



Ifrah Law's Blog Wrap-Up, May 1-13

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This is the fifth of a regular series of posts that summarize and wrap up our latest thoughts that have appeared recently on Ifrah Law's blogs.

1. Bank Hit With FCA Complaint Over Mortgage Lending

The Justice Department uses a Civil-War era statute in a very unusual context – to try to recover more than \$1 billion in a civil case from Deutsche Bank for statements it made to a federal agency about the quality of mortgages that it wrote.

[Read the full post here on the Crime in the Suites blog.](#)

2. What's Next for Online Poker Players?

In the wake of the April 15 indictments in the online poker industry, we discuss the options available to people who still want to play poker but don't have access to the websites they normally use.

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3. Barney Frank's Advice to Poker Players After 'Black Friday'

The influential congressman gives a legal and political interpretation of the poker indictments and urges players to exert pressure on members of Congress.

[Read the full post here on the Crime in the Suites blog.](#)

4. Since When Did the FTC Start Regulating Cyber Security?

In a consent order with Twitter, the FTC resolves claims that the site deceived consumers regarding privacy protection. But is the agency trying to use the order as a wedge to regulate the entire online industry, arguably without a legal basis?

[Read the full post here on the FTC Beat blog.](#)

5. Supreme Court May Examine GPS Surveillance Issue

Do prosecutors need a warrant from a judge before they place a GPS device on a suspect's vehicle? Federal appeals courts disagree on this issue, and the government has asked the Supreme Court to review it.

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