

Data availability statement

The data that support the findings of this study are available from the corresponding author, María. P. Angel, upon reasonable request. They are composed of: (i) Zoom video recordings of 15 semi-structured interviews conducted between September and December of 2022 to a purposely drawn representative sample of American privacy legal scholars; and (ii) written transcripts of those interviews.

This data represents a valuable contribution to the field of STS, since it contains opinions of contemporary American privacy law scholars about their visions of the desirable futures that could be achieved through the regulation of technoscientific innovation. Therefore, it can shed light on the techno-legal imaginaries of contemporary privacy scholars. Ideally, STS scholars interested in inquiring on the techno-legal imaginaries of other actors of the legal community should engage with this data. It can be useful as a reference or to advance a comparative analysis of techno-legal imaginaries, by expanding the research on techno-legal imaginaries either in the American legal community, or in the legal communities of other jurisdictions.

To create this data, it was necessary to conduct prior archival analysis of the papers presented by the aforementioned group of scholars at the Privacy Law Scholars Conferences (PLSC) held between 2008 and 2020. In this way, the semi-structure of each interview was carefully tailored in advance, to take into account the specifics of each author's work. However, no questionnaires were sent to the interviewees prior to the interviews, which were held via Zoom.

Any further publications using this data should notify the author.