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Introduction by the President of the International Bar Association



I warmly welcome you to the International Bar Association's 2016 Annual Conference in Washington, DC. Established in 1790 to serve as the US capital, Washington, DC has always been the product of domestic and international influences. Its site along the Potomac River was chosen to win Thomas Jefferson's approval of Alexander Hamilton's plan for a national bank that would assume the Revolutionary War debt of the states. The city plan was designed by a Frenchman, Pierre L'Enfant. The Mall has been the site of many historic events, and the Smithsonian houses treasures of every aspect of American life over the centuries. By attending one of the many evening social events that will take place in museums and other notable buildings, we hope that you will experience a sampling of the history and culture of this remarkable city.

Never before has an IBA Annual Conference had so many distinguished speakers from the highest levels of government and international institutions. We are very fortunate to have three current US Cabinet officers – Attorney

General Loretta E Lynch, Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson and US Trade Representative Michael Froman – address us in special Morning Keynote speeches that I hope everyone will attend. We are honoured that the keynote speaker for our Opening Ceremony is Christine Lagarde, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF); as the world economy struggles with Brexit, election uncertainties and resistance to trade deals, her speech will be timely and informative.

Other notable speakers include Justice Anthony Kennedy, senior Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court; General Colin L Powell, USA (ret.), former United States Secretary of State; Mary Jo White, Chair of the US Securities and Exchange Commission; Ben Bernanke, immediate past Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (Fed); Robert S Mueller, III, former Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI); and Arlene Foster, First Minister of Northern Ireland.

The programme will feature more than 200 substantive legal sessions, workshops and panels, including topics on current events and contentious issues facing the profession. The committee sessions will offer the chance to hear from the best experts in the field and will benefit all delegates, whatever your area of practice. As usual, the LPD, SPPI and IBAHRI will present outstanding Showcase sessions. The conference will also feature sessions presenting the lessons and achievements of each of my Presidential Task Forces: on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights, the Judicial Integrity Initiative, Human Trafficking, and Independence of the Legal Profession.

Each of these task forces has advanced the knowledge of the profession and the goals of the IBA in promoting the rule of law and serving broader society. Every year, IBA members provide significant input to the profession and to society through the excellent projects and legal analyses conducted by our committees.

The IBA Annual Conference is always an opportunity to network and to build international contacts, so I hope that you take advantage of the sessions, social events and informal gatherings throughout the week.

I expect that this year's conference will be a special and memorable one, and I greatly look forward to meeting many of you while here in Washington, DC.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David W Rivkin". The signature is fluid and cursive.

David W Rivkin
President, International Bar Association

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- Build invaluable international connections with leading practitioners worldwide, enabling you to win more work and referrals
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- Hear from leading international figures, including officials from the government and multilateral institutions, general counsel and experts from across all practice areas and continents
- Acquire a greater knowledge of the role of law in society
- Be part of the debate on the future of the law



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Opening Ceremony Keynote Speaker

Christine Lagarde, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF)



Christine Lagarde, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), will be the keynote speaker at the Opening Ceremony of the 2016 IBA Annual Conference, to be held on Sunday September 18th.

After her re-election earlier this year, Ms Lagarde is starting her second term at the helm of the 189-member strong IMF, where she will continue her work aimed at fostering global monetary cooperation, securing financial stability, facilitating international trade, promoting high employment and sustainable economic growth, and reducing poverty around the world.

As one of the most influential people in the fields of economics and finance, Ms Lagarde's holistic approach to 21st century issues has been widely applauded. Having spearheaded the international community's efforts in reviving strong, sustainable, balanced and inclusive growth, Ms Lagarde's remarks will cover a wide-range of topics relevant to all of us.

Ms Lagarde is the 11th Managing Director of the IMF, and the first woman to hold the position in the 72-year history of the organisation created in 1944. Prior to her current role, she held a number of influential posts including: France's Minister for Foreign Trade; France's Finance and Economy Minister; Chairman of the G-20; and Chair of the ECOFIN Council. Previously, Ms Lagarde also served as Chairman of Baker & McKenzie.

IBA Annual Conference Opening Ceremony

Sunday 18 September, 1715 – 1845

*The Walter E Washington Convention Center
801 Mt Vernon Place NW, Washington, DC*

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Opening address

David W Rivkin *IBA President*

Keynote Speaker

Christine Lagarde *Managing Director, International Monetary Fund*

Christine Lagarde will be conducting a Q&A with the audience after her address.

IBA Welcome Party

Sunday 18 September, 1900 – 2200

National Air and Space Museum and National Museum of the American Indian

Located next to each other on the National Mall, the National Air and Space Museum and the National Museum of the American Indian will provide a truly unique experience. These two spectacular venues have been combined to make one amazing space for the IBA Annual Conference Welcome Party.

Guests will start at either the celebrated National Museum of the American Indian or across the street at the National Air and Space Museum—the most visited museum on earth. Guests can move between the two museums and will be guided by illuminated hot air balloons, unicyclists, stilt walkers and flight attendants.

In the main gallery of The National Air and Space Museum, entertainment will be provided by an upbeat jazz quartet. In *America by Air*, an acoustic guitarist and a comfortable lounge area will provide a retro relaxed feel while DJ Scientific will spin party tunes and liven the crowd in the *Space Race* gallery.

The National Museum of the American Indian provides a culturally-rich opportunity to explore native culture and to enjoy live native music and dance performances in the majestic rotunda.

This introduction to the iconic National Mall in Washington, DC, native culture and the awe inspiring development of human flight and space exploration provides a perfect backdrop for a lively and exciting evening.

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Get the most out of the IBA Annual Conference 2016

Attending an IBA Annual Conference is a unique experience. For those who are attending for the first time, and for regular attendees, the following guide will help you get the most out of your week.

The conference comprises nearly 200 working sessions, and a huge array of social functions, so do take the time to study this conference programme so you can plan the best possible way to spend your time during the week.

The conference programme is divided into the following sections and order:

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- Take the opportunity to step outside of your practice area and broaden your knowledge by checking out some of the sessions tackling the wider global issues affecting the profession, as well as those of direct relevance to your practice area.
- Introduce yourself to the officers of committees you have an interest in, who will be more than happy to discuss how you can become more involved in the activities of the committee. Committee officers can often be found at the relevant committee sessions or committee social functions. See pages 29–62 for full details.
- Make sure you visit the exhibition area during the week where there will be numerous stands, including the IBA Membership stand, where you can learn how to make the most from IBA membership, find out about current IBA work, products and conferences and familiarise yourself with the website.
- The IBA App provides an easy way to contact other delegates, arrange your schedule for the week and maximise networking opportunities. All registered attendees can use the app on virtually any internet-enabled device. Visit the Apple App Store or the Google Play Store to download the IBA App and start using it right away.
- Browse the 2016 IBA Annual Conference Programme and other materials on your Apple, Microsoft or Android tablet. As conference materials become available they will automatically be added to your bookshelf/newsstand, making it easier to find out what's happening at this year's event. Simply search 'IBA Conferences' in your App Store.



Conference newcomer orientation workshop

How to make the most of this IBA Annual Conference and really enjoy it

1430 – 1630, Sunday 18 September

- Are you new to the IBA?
- Is this your first time at an IBA Annual Conference?
- Have you been to an Annual Conference before but would like a refresher on how to make the most of it?

If you answered 'Yes' to any of these questions, then be sure to make use of this excellent orientation workshop, run by Pippa Blakemore. This lively and participative introductory workshop to the IBA and the Annual Conference in Washington, DC, is a great way to:

- meet other newcomers to the IBA Annual Conference;
- have a clear understanding of the IBA, its work and its structure;
- identify the opportunities within the IBA for you;
- manage the programme as quickly as possible without being overwhelmed;
- get the most out of the week immediately;
- attend the 'best' sessions;
- become more involved with the organisation of the IBA;
- start developing relationships with delegates you meet; and
- feel that you are meeting up with old friends when you come to the IBA Annual Conference next year.

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General information

Conference venue

Washington Marriott Wardman Park

2660 Woodley Road NW
Washington, DC 20008

Registration hours are:

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| Saturday | 1500 – 1800 |
| Sunday | 1000 – 1800 |
| Monday – Thursday | 0830 – 1730 |
| Friday | 0830 – 1430 |

Delegate lunches

General delegate lunches included in the delegate registration fee will take place on the Exhibition Level of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park. Please note that accompanying persons are not permitted to attend the general delegate lunches.

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The Washington Marriott Wardman Park has a fully equipped business centre providing full business centre services.

Multi-faith prayer room

A multi-faith prayer room is located in the Park Tower Room 8209 on the Lobby Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park and will be available for use at the conference during registration hours.

Wireless internet access

Complimentary wireless internet access is available in the public areas of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park. The network you need to join is: **IBA Annual Conference** and the password is: **IBA2016**.

Badges

For security reasons, name badges **must** be worn at all times during the conference and at social functions. Your name badge is your 'ticket' for the Opening Ceremony, Welcome Party and any IBA social events you have purchased place(s). Access to the IBA event space at the Washington Marriott Wardman Park, once you have collected your registration documentation, will be denied unless you are wearing the correct conference badge. Please also carry photo ID.

Entry will be refused if a delegate badge is not visible.

After initial collection of conference documentation, accompanying persons are limited to the Tours and Accommodation desks on the Lobby Level of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park. Accompanying persons are not permitted to attend, under any circumstance, working sessions or general delegate lunches, with the exception of the Opening Ceremony and the Rule of Law Symposium. Security checks will be in place and staff will challenge delegates not wearing a valid conference badge. Proof of identity is required for replacement badges.

Badge barcoding

All name badges (both delegates and accompanying persons) will display a barcode. Your name badge is your ticket. Badges operate in a similar way to e-tickets and will be scanned for delegates and accompanying persons before entry into all IBA official functions. To gain entry to a social function delegates and accompanying persons must wear their badge and have previously purchased a place(s) for the event. We do not issue paper tickets for social functions.

Information on your social function bookings and payments are stored in the barcode on badges. Entry to social functions is by badge only. The badge must be presented and the barcode scanned. If a badge is not presented, entry will be refused. All social functions must be booked and paid for in advance otherwise entry will not be permitted.

In order to transfer a booking to another person, you must visit the IBA Registration Desk and supply full details of the person (name, organisation, IBA membership number) to whom the transfer is to be made. As entry to social functions is by barcode only, transfer of bookings cannot be made at the social function venue and must be made at the IBA Registration Desk prior to the social function.

Certificates of attendance

Certificates of attendance for continuing legal education / continuing professional development purposes can be obtained, in person, until 1600 on Friday 23 September. After this time, certificates of attendance can be requested after the conference. Please note IBA staff are only able to sign certificates for sessions previously attended and cannot include sessions to be attended in the future.

Security

We would always advise delegates and accompanying persons to take basic security precautions in any city for their safety.

Getting around

Shuttle buses to and from the Washington Marriott Wardman Park will operate from Sunday 18 until Friday 23 September between the InterContinental The Willard; The Four Seasons; The Ritz-Carlton Washington, DC; The Jefferson; and the Kimpton Hotel Monaco. For exact times, please refer to the shuttle timetable displayed in all official IBA Conference hotels.

Transport to IBA social functions

Unless otherwise indicated, transport to IBA social events is **NOT** provided.

Tours

The tours desk will be located on the Lobby Level of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park. The tour desk will operate the same hours as IBA registration.

Health and insurance

The IBA cannot be held responsible for any medical costs incurred by participants.

Medical facilities

In the event of medical assistance being required during conference hours, please contact IBA staff at the registration desk.

Embassy and Consulate information

The contact details of international embassies and consulates can be found here: www.state.gov/s/cpr/rls/dpl/32122.htm

Key contacts

The national emergency telephone number is: 911

Medical

For medical emergencies, your hotel will call for medical assistance.

The nearest hospital to the Washington Marriott Wardman Park is the George Washington University Hospital: 900 23rd St NW, Washington, DC 20037 (tel: +1 202 715 4000).

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All new functionality is now available for both the App in the Apple Store and for the Android version in the Google Play Store.

New functionality:

- View and contact other delegates attending the Annual Conference
- Access the full Annual Conference live programme search to arrange your schedule for the week
- Access to IBA Digital Content – with new articles, stories and items of interest available and updated daily
- The ability to download PDFs and podcasts from the IBA Digital Content library to your mobile device

With the IBA App you can still:

- Search for IBA members by name, city, country, committee or area of practice and make contact via email
- Upload a profile photo and write a short biography

How do I access the App?

- Simply download the App (search for International Bar Association and download the IBA Members' Directory) via the Apple App Store or Google Play Store
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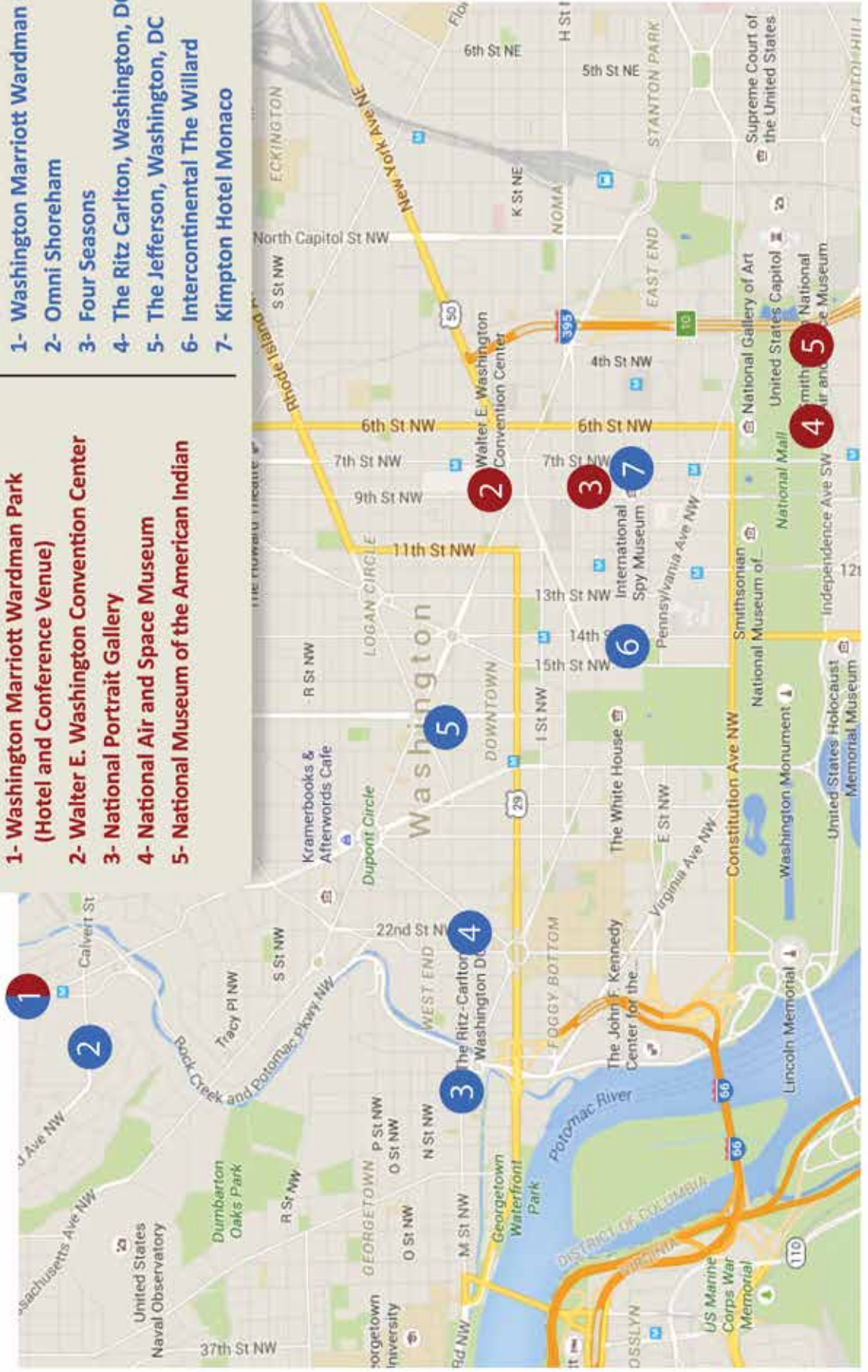
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HOTELS

- 1- Washington Marriott Wardman Park
- 2- Omni Shoreham
- 3- Four Seasons
- 4- The Ritz Carlton, Washington, DC
- 5- The Jefferson, Washington, DC
- 6- Intercontinental The Willard
- 7- Kimpton Hotel Monaco



Hotels

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5. The Jefferson

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2. Omni Shoreham Hotel

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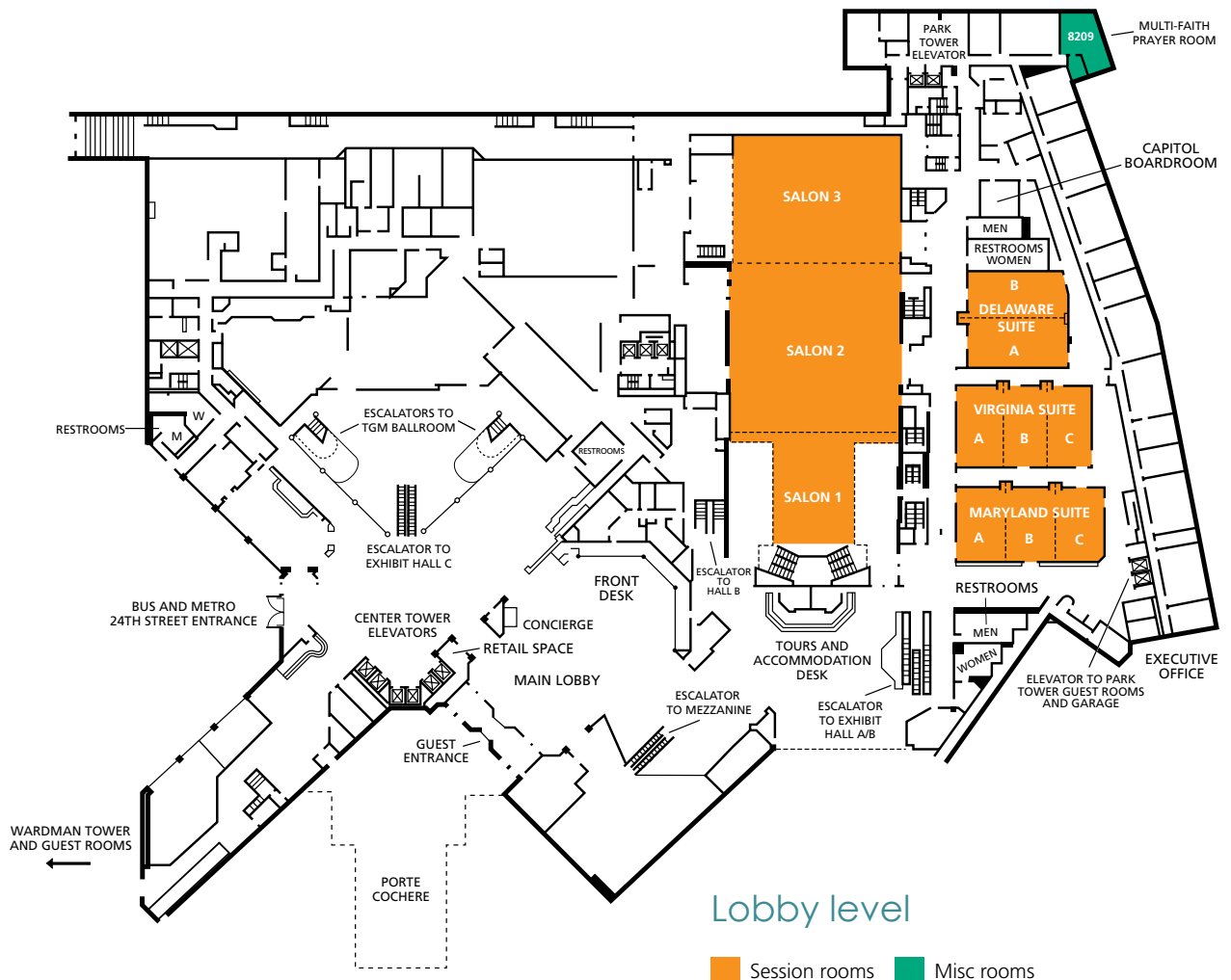
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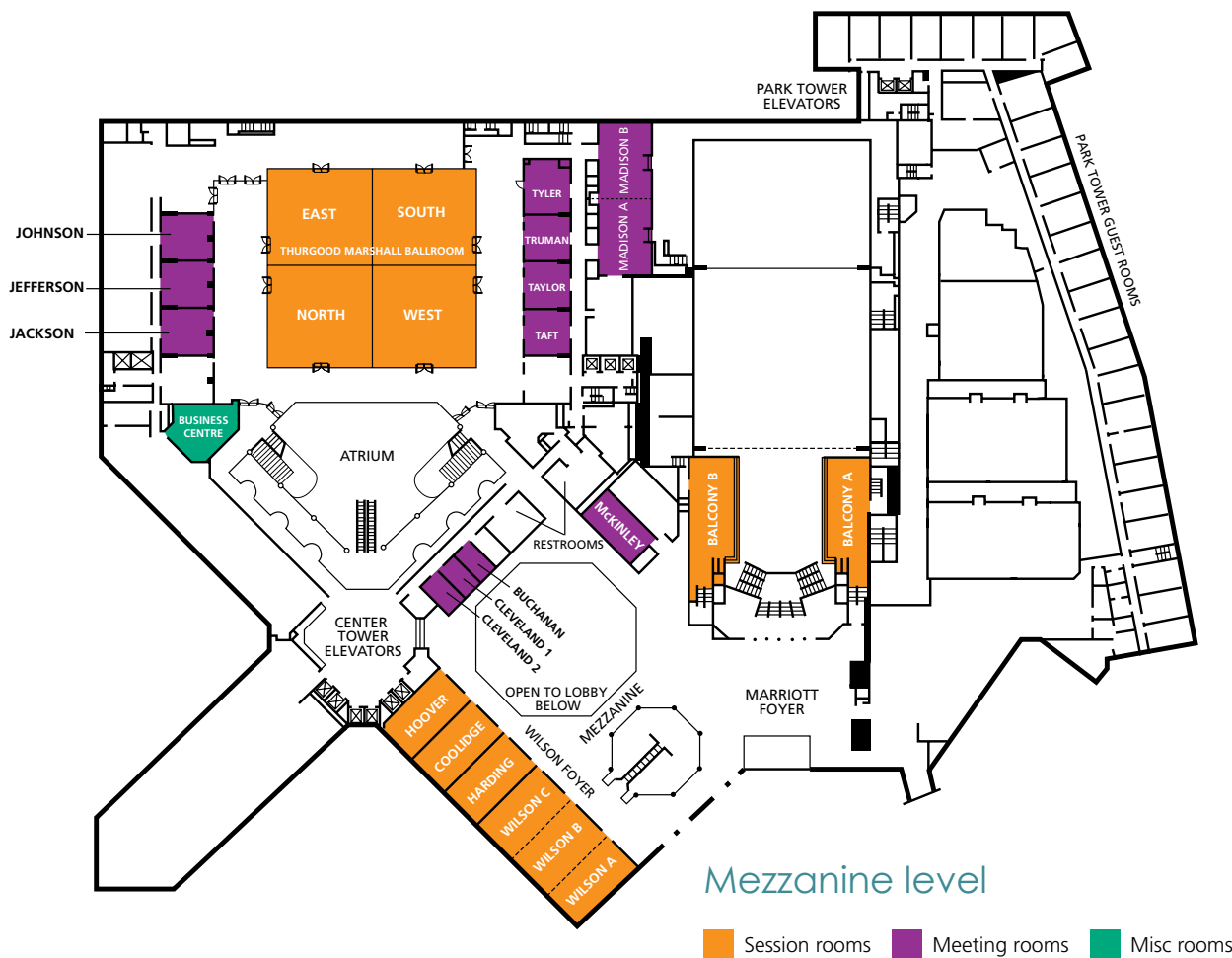
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- Misc rooms



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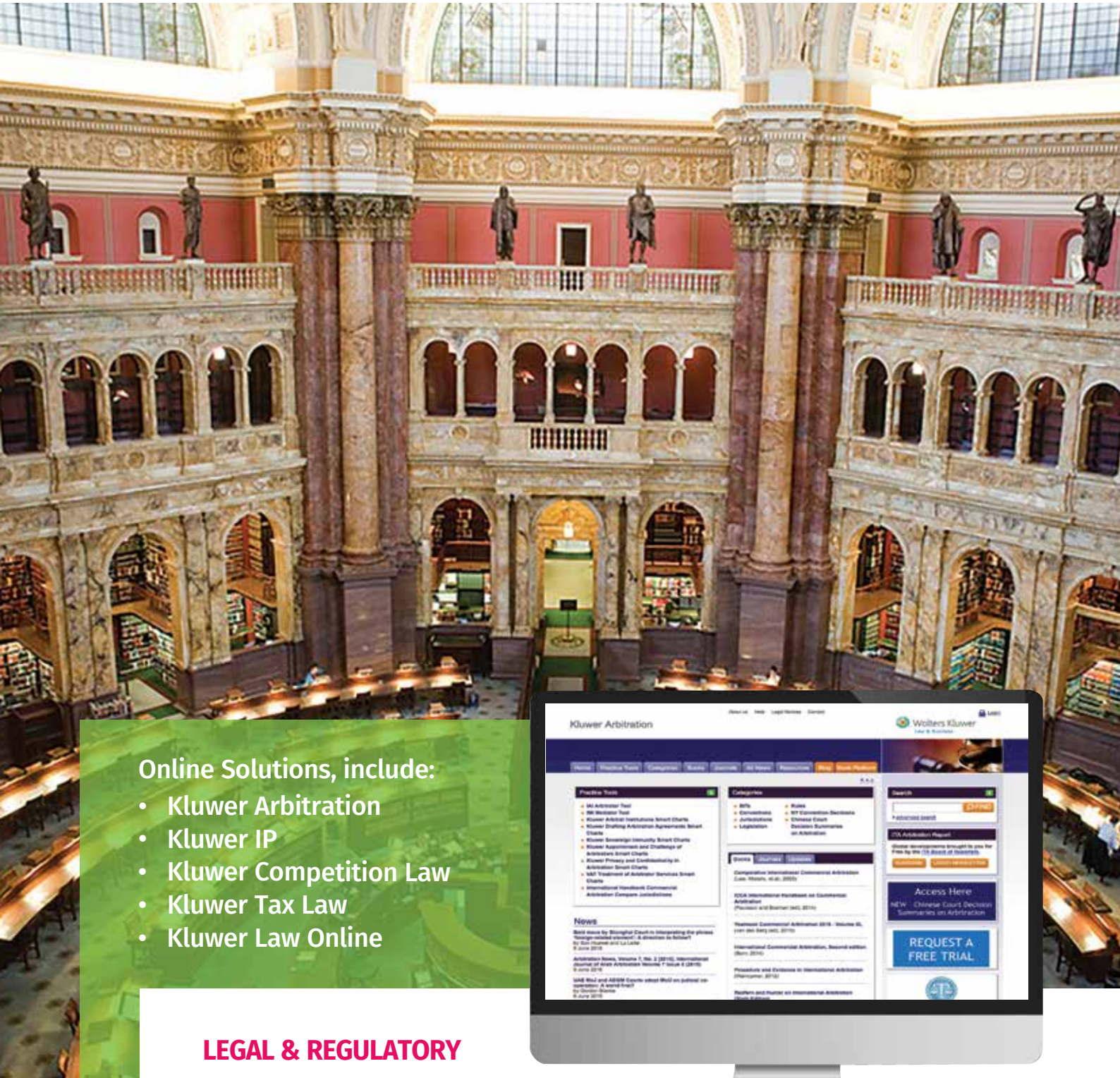


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General Interest

Morning Keynote Addresses, Showcases, Bar Breakfasts and Lunchtime Events

Monday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address: Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson

Taking advantage of the conference's location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.



Jeh Johnson, the United States Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), will provide the first Morning Keynote Address. Secretary Johnson leads the third largest department of the US Government. DHS is responsible for, among other things, counterterrorism, cybersecurity, border security, the administration and enforcement of US immigration laws, and the detection of and protection against chemical, biological and nuclear threats. Before taking his current position, Secretary Johnson served as the General Counsel of the Department of Defense from 2009 to 2012, where he was one of the legal architects for the US military's counter-terrorism actions during President Obama's first term. Secretary Johnson will discuss the Administration's fight against terrorism while preserving the rule of law.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1045 – 1230

Combating judicial corruption: the keys to an effective judicial system

Presented by the IBA Judicial Integrity Initiative

Session Chair

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

For the past two years, the IBA's Judicial Integrity Initiative has focused on the causes and operation of judicial corruption where it occurs. In March 2016, the IBA and the Basel Institute on Governance issued a report analysing an extensive survey of IBA members and others about how and why judicial corruption arises. Since then, the IBA has worked on various initiatives to improve judicial systems to avoid corruption. This session, which will include leading members of the judiciary, civic society organisations and others, will report on the results of the survey, the IBA's efforts and proposals and the future of the Judicial Integrity Initiative.

Speakers

Hon Justice Martin Daubney *Supreme Court of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; Chair, Judges' Forum*

Claudia Dumas *Transparency International - USA, Washington, DC, USA*

Laura Kovesi *National Anti Corruption Directorate, Bucharest, Romania*

Hon Chief Justice Sundaresh Menon *Supreme Court Singapore, Singapore*

Carine Smith Ihenacho *Statoil (UK) Limited, London, England*

Rasmus H Wandall *International Association of Prosecutors, The Hague, The Netherlands*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1315 – 1415

A conversation with... General Colin L Powell, USA (ret.)



For more than 50 years, General Colin L Powell, USA (ret.) has devoted his life to public service in the US. He served in the US Army for 35 years, rising to the rank of four-star general, and has held senior military and diplomatic positions across four presidential administrations. Posts held include President Ronald Reagan's National Security Advisor (1987-1989) and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (1989-1993) for both President George H W Bush and President Bill Clinton. Under President George W Bush, General Powell was appointed the 65th Secretary of State (2001-2005), an appointment unanimously confirmed by the US Senate. In this role, he led the State Department in major efforts to address and solve regional and civil conflicts.

Moderator

Mark Ellis *International Bar Association, London, England*



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SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1430 – 1730

IBAHRI SHOWCASE: Human Rights in the United States – a letter to the next President from the international legal community

Presented by the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Chair

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC *London, England; IBAHRI Co-Chair*

By the end of 2016, the United States will know who the next President will be. They will take office in January 2017. This session will take a detailed look at the human rights situation in the US as discussed by a distinguished panel. All participants at the session will be provided with a template open letter to the new President and will be invited to make suggestions on what to include in the substance of the letter, which will be completed by IBAHRI staff on the basis of the suggestions made at the session and then presented as an open letter to the new incumbent.

Speakers

Ambassador (ret.) Hans Corell *Former Under-Secretary-General for Legal Affairs and the Legal Counsel for the United Nations, Stockholm, Sweden; IBAHRI Co-Chair*
Cori Crider *Reprive, London, England*
Professor Ryan Goodman *New York University, New York, USA*
D'Arcy Kemnitz *National LGBT Bar Association, Washington, DC, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1430 – 1730

Win more work – turn contacts into clients and referrers: Pippa's COPACABANA approach to international networking

Session Moderator

Pippa Blakemore *The PEP Partnership, Reading, England*

This session will give you relevant practical tips and ideas on how to grow your practice and how to:

- network successfully;
- build relationships internationally;
- make the most of any event you attend without feeling 'pushy' or uncomfortable;
- introduce yourself to other people and remember their names;
- extract yourself from boring people;
- follow up with any people you meet in a personal way, including on social media;
- develop and strengthen relationships with referrers and intermediaries;
- read other people's body language and control your own;
- find reasons to keep in touch in different ways;
- talk about fees without embarrassment;
- conduct sales meetings with confidence; and
- win new work.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 0800 – 0930

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the American Bar Association (ABA): The ABA Futures report and the current legal terrain in the US

Session Moderator

Steven M Richman *Clark Hill, Princeton, New Jersey, USA; Chair, Alternative Business Structures Committee*



At its mid-year meeting in February 2016, the ABA House of Delegates adopted a set of factors that should be considered by courts and regulatory bodies in addressing the multitude of options for the delivery of legal services – LegalZoom, Awo, limited licence

legal technicians and other non-traditional models – including the delivery of legal services by non-lawyers, which raises issues of regulation and ethics. The programme will explore and compare the recent work of the ABA Futures Commission with that of other countries, and focus on the current ABA policy as recently adopted by the House of Delegates, and the impact on not only state-by-state regulation, but also the international ramifications.

Speakers

William Hubbard *Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, Columbia, South Carolina, USA*
Linda Klein *Baker Donelson, Atlanta, Georgia, USA; IBA Council Member, American Bar Association*
Carolyn Lamm *White & Case, Washington, DC, USA; IBA Council Member, American Bar Association*

PALLADIAN BALLROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Tuesday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address: US Trade Representative Michael Froman

Taking advantage of the conference's location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.



US Trade Representative Michael Froman will be a timely speaker for this morning's Keynote Address. Globalisation and trade have become critical issues in the US Presidential election and elections throughout the world, and Ambassador Froman will have special insight into these issues. A member of President Obama's cabinet, Ambassador Froman

is the President's principal adviser, negotiator and spokesperson on international trade and investment issues. He has been the principal negotiator of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement, the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), and agreements on services, information technology and trade facilitation at the World Trade Organization. Previously, Ambassador Froman served at the White House as Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor for International Economic Affairs, where he was responsible for coordinating policy on international trade and finance, energy security and climate change, and development and democracy issues.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1045 – 1230

Brexit or bust? Better together or the end of Europe as we know it?

Presented by the European Regional Forum and the Regional Fora Coordination Committee

Session Chair

Torsten Riecke *International Correspondent, Handelsblatt, Berlin, Germany*

A new European order or the end of economic stability as we know it – the series of debates on 'The Future of Europe' which started last year in Vienna will continue this year in Washington, DC with even greater importance following the decision of the UK to leave the European Union.

While the impact of the first few days has stabilised, the implications – not only for Europe but for the economic order beyond its borders – have yet to be fully assessed.

European politicians, government officials and legal professionals will take to the stage in Washington, DC to discuss the outcome of the vote in the UK and its implications for trade, the economy, political costs, and, of course, the legal market, as well as possible effects on worldwide enterprises operating in the European market.

Join the European Regional Forum and the Regional Fora Coordination Committee for this exciting discussion dealing with this difficult premiere for the entire world.

Keynote Speaker

Rt Hon. Jack Straw *British Foreign Secretary 2001-2006 and Senior Cabinet Minister 1997-2010, London, England*

Speakers

Oana Bizgan *Chief of Staff, BusinessRomania (Department of Trade and Investment), Ministry of Economy, Bucharest, Romania*
Lord Keen of Elie QC *HM Government, London, England*

Alexander Ritvay *Noerr, Berlin, Germany*

Caroline Vicini *Deputy Head of Delegation of the European Union to the United States, Washington, DC, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Preventing climate chaos: the latest judicial, legal and policy developments in achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption

Presented by the Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights, the Legal Practice Division (LPD), the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Co-Chairs

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC *London, England; IBAHRI Co-Chair*

Conor Linehan *William Fry, Dublin, Ireland; Senior Vice Chair, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

Roger Martella Jr *Sidley Austin, Washington, DC, USA; Climate Change Justice and Human Rights Task Force Liaison, Officer Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

While the December 2015 Paris Climate Agreement has been called 'historic' for its ambition to limit greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and keep the global temperature rise to well below 2°C and indeed try to limit it to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels, some call the agreement 'worrisome' for its gaps and omissions. Global temperatures and sea levels continue to rise, and impacts on people and communities associated with climate disruption is intensifying.

The legal profession and judiciary are now becoming actively involved. In the face of the frustrating pace and results to date of international discussions, and the short time period scientists have warned in which emissions must be mitigated, there is a new trend for citizen suits asking domestic courts to rule that national and even subnational governments have duties to effectively mitigate emissions based on constitutional, civil and human rights.

These developments are not surprising. In its October 2014, groundbreaking report, *Achieving Justice and Human Rights in an Era of Climate Disruption*, the IBA provided over 50 recommendations that world and state bodies and communities could implement to progress climate justice. These included: more effective use of the courts and human rights tribunals to mitigate emissions; providing effective remedies for those already suffering from climate disruption and identifying new measures and means for achieving justice in climate disruption adaptation measures, such as granting legal status to persons displaced by climate change and achieving food security.

This session will provide an update on the latest judicial, legal and policy developments, and trends aimed at achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption. It will include the following focal points:

- Challenges of the Paris Agreement, such as:
 - risks for various industry, financial and investment sectors presented by the goal to substantially reduce carbon emissions;
 - how human rights will take a higher profile in business operations; and
 - the need for and the role of enterprises as well as governments in new mechanisms to fund climate loss and damage in vulnerable as well as in developed countries.
- Implications of recent innovative climate litigation and human rights claims on several continents;
- The first opportunity to discuss the work of two new IBA working groups:
 - Model Climate Change Justice Remedies Statute: This draft model statute by the IBA Climate Remedies Working Group is based on a variety of legal systems and is intended as a resource for governments, judiciaries and litigants seeking to overcome some of the barriers encountered in pursuing climate change justice. Its draft articles are intended to assist claimants seeking accountability of both government and

private actors based on various causes of action, but does not consider historical damages claims.

- Justice Issues in Climate Adaptation: In 2015 an IBA Working Group on the Legal Aspects of Climate Change Adaptation was created to develop effective and practical solutions and proposals for the most critical adaptation areas, in particular climate change-related migration, food security and access to adaptation technologies. The core mandate of the Working Group is to analyse existing relevant bodies of law and propose areas for improvement. The findings and recommendations of the Working Group will be highlighted; and
- IBA progress in advancing recommendations of the the IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Justice and Human Rights with international bodies, including the UN Global Compact, International Chamber of Commerce, UN Environment Programme, UNFCCC, Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and Human Rights Council, Permanent Court of Arbitration and Mary Robinson Foundation – Climate Justice.

Speakers

David Estrin *Centre for International Governance Innovation, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada; Council Member, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*

Katrina Kuh *Maurice A. Deane School of Law / Hofstra Law School, Hempstead, New York, USA*

Hon Justice Brian Preston *Chief Judge, Land and Environment Court of New South Wales, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1315 – 1415

A conversation with... Robert S Mueller, III



Robert S Mueller, III served as the sixth Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the United States' well-known intelligence and security service (with both intelligence and law enforcement responsibilities), from September 2001 to September 2013. He was nominated by President George W Bush and was sworn in just one week before 9/11. His ten-year term was extended for an additional two years at the request of President Barack Obama and pursuant to legislation passed by Congress. Earlier in his career, Mr Mueller held positions as United States Attorney in San Francisco, Chief of the US Department of Justice Criminal Divisions, overseeing the John Gotti mobster prosecution, among others, and Assistant United States Attorney investigating and prosecuting major financial fraud, terrorist and public correction cases, as well as narcotics conspiracies and international money launderers.

Moderator

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SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1430 – 1600

LPD SHOWCASE: new corporate gladiators – leaders of multinational business in a highly regulated environment

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Legal Practice Division (LPD)

Moderator

Kayla Tausch *Broadcast Journalist, CNBC, New York, USA*

Today's regulatory environment has made corporate life increasingly challenging for business leaders. Corporate scandals have existed from the beginning of corporate time and became top-of-mind in the US with Enron's wildly publicized debacle in 2001. This together with the 2008 financial crisis ushered in a new era of government regulations to combat fraud, money laundering and financial institution abuses. The result has been new laws in most jurisdictions and many of these laws have global reach – crossing borders, raising corporate reputational risk and threatening organizations with a growing number of enforcement actions and international sanctions. Yet, new scandals fill the headlines despite the efforts of regulators, governments and corporate leaders.

A panel of the most respected senior executives will engage in an exciting discussion on risk management in the complex web of interacting rules across borders, on the scope of influence in the regulatory process and on how to manage a crisis situation. They will also discuss the role of the board and of compliance programmes and appropriate scope of action of legal counsel, both internal and external.

Speakers

Sabine Chalmers *Chief Legal and Corporate Affairs Officer, Anheuser Busch InBev, New York, USA*

Senator Christopher Dodd *Chairman and CEO, Motion Picture Association of America, Washington, DC, USA*

Felix Ehrat *Group General Counsel, Novartis, Basel, Switzerland*

Stephen P Hills *Former President and General Manager, the Washington Post and Visiting Professor, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC, USA*

Graeme Millar *CEO, JT Global, St Helier, Jersey*

Doug Parker *CEO, American Airlines, Dallas, Texas*

Laura Stein *General Counsel, The Clorox Company, Oakland, California, USA*

James A Squires *CEO, Norfolk Southern Corp, New York, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 0800 – 0930

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the French National Bar Council: business and human rights, the diverse role of lawyers – human rights defender and business adviser

Session Chair

Philippe-Henri Dutheil *French National Bar Council, Paris, France; IBA Council Member, Conseil National des Barreaux*



Lawyers play multiple and diverse roles in the field of Business and Human Rights.

Some lawyers act as trusted counsellors to giant multinational corporations and

financial institutions. Others are dedicated human rights defenders, acting as classic protectors of the poor, the widow and the orphan. Some others play a variety of these roles, acting for a variety of clients. This aim of this session is to find richness and common themes in this diversity.

BLUE ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Wednesday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address: Attorney General Loretta E Lynch

Taking advantage of the conference's location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.



Since taking office in April 2015, Attorney General Loretta E Lynch has led the Justice Department in significant investigations that have had broad impacts throughout the world. She has successfully prosecuted and indicted cases involving corruption, civil rights violations, police misconduct and

Legal profession: The role of the legal profession in every democratic society, governed by the rule of law, is to ensure that every litigant – whether an individual, community, civil society organisation or company – has access to legal advice and representation in court. All lawyers have a professional duty to defend the interests of their clients with diligence and in full respect of the law. When clients arouse controversy, lawyers must never be identified with their clients' causes.

This subtle equilibrium – essential to justice – is often misunderstood.

Officers of justice: lawyers also have the duty to act as 'officers of justice' who are empowered with a unique role: promoting the rule of law in representing the interests of their clients with independence and passion while staying above the fray. This unique and key positioning offers lawyers an opportunity to be leaders and accompany their clients wisely on the path of change.

The legal profession is engaged in advancing the business and human rights movement. It is thus important to precisely define the multiple roles and responsibilities of lawyers, who can promote the rule of law and protect human rights in a variety of ways. They can assist victims of human rights violations to gain access to remedy. They can also advise businesses about ways to prevent harm and offer fair remediation when it occurs. And much more!

The IBA has been deeply involved in these issues. In May 2016, the IBA Council adopted the IBA Practical Guide for Business Lawyers on Business and Human Rights, which offers guidance to all lawyers on the types of issues that arise for lawyers no matter what their practice area. This fall the IBA Working Group on Business and Human Rights will issue a more detailed Reference Annex designed to supplement the Practical Guide.

At the European level, the Council of the Bars and Law Societies of the European Union (CCBE) worked on this subject for several years in order to keep the European lawyers informed about the latest progresses. The IBA Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the CCBE meet regularly to improve this issue.

Keynote Speaker

Professor Milton Regan *Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC, USA*

Speakers

Brittany Benowitz *American Bar Association, Center for Human Rights, Washington, DC, USA*

Elise Groulx Diggs Esq *Doughty Street Chambers, Washington, DC, USA; External Communications Officer, Corporate Social Responsibility Committee*

Robert Heslett *The Law Society of England and Wales, London, England; IBA Council Member, Law Society of England and Wales*

Yasushi Higashizawa *Meijigakuin University, Tokyo, Japan; IBAHRI Council Member*

Anne Vaucher *French National Bar Council, Paris, France*

terrorism, among others. She has used the power of her office to protect the rights of minorities, transgender citizens, victims of human trafficking and others whose liberties are threatened. Her prosecutions of FIFA officials and investigations into other corruption in the sports world have gained her the respect of lawyers internationally, and many of her other actions have been felt outside US borders. Her keynote address will touch on many of these important subjects, which impact all of us both as lawyers and as citizens.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1045 – 1230

Grow and keep your clients: Pippa's RAINBOW strategy

Session Moderator

Pippa Blakemore *The PEP Partnership, Reading, England*

Your clients can be your greatest ambassadors and sources of new work. We will develop strategies to:

- understand the current pressures on your clients;
- understand your clients' business;
- strengthen and deepen your relationships with your clients;
- increase the quality and quantity of work from your clients;
- meet client expectations;
- provide 'added value';
- obtain feedback on your clients' perceptions of you;
- anticipate and prevent problems;
- deal with difficult clients and complaints;
- handle challenging fee discussions;
- cross-sell between your firm and the client;
- prepare a client relationship management strategy; and
- implement your client relationship plans.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

The impact of corruption on human trafficking

Presented by the Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking

Session Co-Chairs

Professor Luz Nagle *Stetson University College of Law, St Petersburg, Florida, USA; LPD Representative, IBAHRI Council*

Gabrielle H Williamson *Luther, Brussels, Belgium / Düsseldorf, Germany; Immediate Past Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest*

The IBA Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking will present an expert panel addressing the intersection of corruption and human trafficking. Human trafficking – a multi-billion dollar transnational criminal enterprise – adversely impacts national and regional security, global enterprise, human rights and the rule of law. Labour, sex and organ trafficking all persist due to corruption among public officials and individuals in business, trade and commerce. The panel will discuss corruption case studies and explore recommendations to curtail corrupt acts that facilitate human trafficking. The panel will also cover the IBA Presidential Task Force's efforts to provide expert training in collaboration with local experts in key countries. This panel will draw on extensive research conducted for the IBA for its report on human trafficking and corruption.

Speakers

Nicola Bonucci *OECD, Paris, France; Chair, International Organisations Subcommittee*

Declan Croucher *Verité, Amherst, Massachusetts, USA*

Hon Virginia Kendall *United District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Archana Kotecha *Liberty Asia, Hong Kong SAR*

Bolaji Owasanoye *Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Lagos, Nigeria*

Martina Vandenberg *Human Trafficking Pro Bono Legal Center, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1315 – 1415

A conversation with... The Rt Hon. Arlene Foster MLA



The Rt Hon. Arlene Foster MLA is the First Minister of Northern Ireland. She was appointed to the position on 11 January 2016. Also the Leader of the Democratic Unionist Party since December 2015, she is the first woman to hold either post. Prior to becoming First Minister, Mrs Foster served as Minister for Finance and Personnel. From June 2008

until May 2015 she was Minister for the Department of Enterprise Trade and Investment, during which time she was instrumental in promoting Northern Ireland's tourist industry, attracting major events to the country and securing record levels of investment. During the period of Northern Ireland's history titled 'The Troubles', Mrs Foster was a schoolgirl. Today she works with those once on the opposite side of the political spectrum. A supporter of the Leave campaign in the United Kingdom's referendum on whether or not to remain part of the European Union, Mrs Foster is a lawyer by profession.

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1430 – 1730

BIC SHOWCASE: independence of the legal profession (launch of Task Force report)

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission

Session Co-Chairs

Sylvia Khatcherian *Bridgewater Associates, Westport, Connecticut, USA; Co-Chair, IBA Presidential Task Force on, Independence of the Legal Profession*

Margery Nicoll *Law Council of Australia, Braddon, Australian Capital Territory, Australia; Chair, Bar Issues Commission*

This showcase session will address the nature of challenges faced by the legal profession to its independence. It will report on the findings of the Presidential Task Force convened to examine this issue and will include an overview of the situation in various jurisdictions: the common threats, contributing causes and different challenges confronted. This session will also outline the Task Force's recommendations on what can and should be done to strengthen the future of the legal profession to ensure it maintains its independence.

Speakers

Paulette Brown *Locke Lord, Morristown, New Jersey, USA*

Chantal-Aimée Doerries QC *The Bar Council of England & Wales, London, England; IBA Council Member, Bar Council of England and Wales*

Chidi Odinkalu *Open Society Foundations, Abuja, Nigeria*

Tomasz Wardyński CBE *Wardyński & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; IBA Council Member, Polish Bar Council*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address

Taking advantage of the conference’s location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.

Thursday morning’s keynote speaker will be announced prior to the conference.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1045 – 1230

SPPI SHOWCASE: The USA’s long arm of justice and what it means to the world

Session Chair

Jonathan Grimes *Kingsley Napley, London, England; Co-Chair, War Crimes Committee*

The US appears to be continuing to extend its jurisdiction far beyond its own shores, with recent high-profile examples including LIBOR and FIFA, and some long-standing controversies, such as Guantanamo. By reference to these and other examples, we will discuss why and how the US seeks to enforce its extraterritorial jurisdiction.

- Is there a public interest that supports such interventions, for example in the case of FIFA, and why is the USA apparently leading the way?
- In relation to the global financial markets, is it right that countries can extend their jurisdiction and what are the objections? Are such objections valid?
- How far is this extension of the USA’s extraterritorial jurisdiction inspiring other countries to extend their own jurisdiction?
- Have there been, or might there be, any examples where these attempts to expand extraterritorial jurisdiction will or should be curtailed?

Speakers

Mary K Butler *Department of Justice, International Unit Asset Forfeiture and Money Laundering Section, Washington, DC, USA*

Charles Duross *Morrison & Foerster, Washington, DC, USA*

James Klotz *Miller Thomson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Member, IBA Management Board*

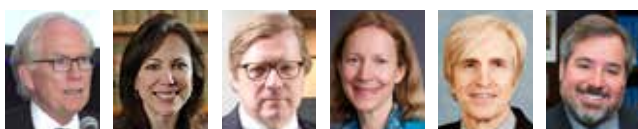
Amanda Pinto QC *The Chambers of Andrew Mitchell QC, London, England; IBA Council Member, Bar Council of England and Wales*

Thomas Werlen *Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan (Schweiz), Zurich, Switzerland*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1315 – 1415

A conversation with... David M Crane, Diane Orentlicher, Michael Scharf, Ambassador David Scheffer, Jane Stromseth and David Tolbert



Speakers

David M Crane *Syracuse University College of Law, New York, USA*

Diane Orentlicher *Washington College of Law, American University, Washington, DC, USA*

Michael Scharf *Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio, USA*

Professor David Scheffer *Northwestern Pritzker School of Law, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Jane Stromseth *Georgetown University, Washington, DC, USA*

David Tolbert *International Center for Transitional Justice, New York, USA*

David M Crane – Founding Chief Prosecutor of the Special Court for Sierra Leone (2002–2005).

Diane Orentlicher – Deputy, Office for War Crimes Issues, US Department of State (2009–2011).

Ambassador David Scheffer – US Ambassador at Large for War Crimes Issues (1997-2001); UN Secretary-General’s Special Expert on United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials.

Michael Scharf – Former Special Assistant to the International Co-Prosecutor, Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (2008); former Attorney-Adviser for Law Enforcement and Intelligence, Attorney-Adviser for United Nations Affairs, and delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, Office of the Legal Adviser, US Department of State.

Jane Stromseth – Former Director for Multilateral and Humanitarian Affairs at the National Security Council and Deputy, Office for War Crime Issues, US Department of State (2012-2015).

David Tolbert – Deputy Chief Prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (2004-2008); former Registrar of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon and Special Expert to the UN Secretary-General on the Khmer Rouge Trials.

Moderator

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SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1430 – 1730

Give a powerful presentation: Pippa’s five steps to confidence

Session Moderator

Pippa Blakemore *The PEP Partnership, Reading, England*

By the end of this session, you will have given a presentation, in which you will know how to:

- win and keep the audience’s attention for a wide range of audiences;
- make a complex legal lecture interesting to all;
- deliver a winning pitch presentation;
- keep to time;
- project your voice effectively;
- use your body language powerfully;
- be impressive in your personal appearance;
- handle awkward people and answer difficult questions;
- increase your confidence and overcome your nerves; and
- use your notes and visual aids effectively.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Rule of Law Symposium

Presented by the Rule of Law Forum

In Prague in 2005, the IBA Council passed a Rule of Law Resolution. It was followed by a rule of law initiative in 2006. The Rule of Law Forum has been given the responsibility to provoke, urge and assist the membership of the IBA in supporting and promoting the rule of law. Since 2006, the final day of the IBA Annual Conference has been dedicated to rule of law issues. Following successful rule of law symposia in Chicago, Singapore, Buenos Aires, Madrid, Vancouver, Dubai, Dublin, Boston, Tokyo and Vienna, the final day of the conference in Washington, DC will also be devoted to the rule of law.

Friday 0930 – 1145

Voices of the next generation: bringing change to the Middle East

Presented by the Rule of Law Forum

Session Co-Chairs

Essam Al Tamimi *Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum*

Mark Ellis *International Bar Association, London, England*

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Over the past 18 months, the International Bar Association and the CEELI Institute in Prague have jointly sponsored a project known as the 'Regional Young Law Leaders Discussion Group'. This project has brought together a diverse group of young lawyers from the Middle East for a series of three-day meetings, during which participants met, came to know one another and employed communication techniques that enabled them to speak honestly, exchange views, examine applicable principles of international law and jointly explore difficult, emotional issues affecting Israel and Palestine.

In this programme, you will hear about this unusual process and the experiences from some of the young lawyers who participated in this dialogue. Furthermore, you will also learn what the Israeli, Arab and US lawyers in the IBA, who conceived, organised, and facilitated these discussions, observed and learned from their engagement in the project. Finally, experienced former diplomats and negotiators who have dealt with the complex issues that plague the region will share their insights. Among them, former negotiators will discuss how international law can help lead to potential solutions and compromises, which could bring about change in one of the most persistent conflicts and gravest threats to the rule of law in the world.

Commentators

Kito de Boer *Head of Mission of the Office of the Quartet, Dubai, UAE*

Aaron David Miller *Vice President for New Initiatives at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Cleveland, Ohio, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Friday 1145 – 1230

Rule of Law Symposium Keynote

Keynote Speaker

Hon Justice Anthony M Kennedy *United States Supreme Court, Washington, DC, USA*

Justice Anthony Kennedy is the senior Associate Justice on the US Supreme Court. The author of numerous decisions in landmark Supreme Court decisions, and often the critical swing vote in key cases, Justice Kennedy has long been a thoughtful commentator on the Rule of Law and is someone who, as a Supreme Court Justice, lives issues and challenges to the rule of law on a daily basis.

Moderator

Homer Moyer Jr *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA;*

Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Friday 1330 – 1400

Presentation of the IBA Human Rights Award 2016

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Friday 1400 – 1600

Combatting international terrorism: implications for the rule of law

Presented by the Rule of Law Forum

Session Moderator

Essam Al Tamimi *Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum*

Combatting global terrorism raises multiple issues affecting the rule of law. Acts of terrorism taken against innocent civilians, including brutal acts, are themselves fundamental affronts to the rule of law. In its most savage or barbaric forms, terrorism may constitute war crimes or crimes against humanity. At the same time, responses to terrorism and efforts to combat or thwart terrorism may go beyond legal limits and may themselves offend the rule of law. And responses that violate international law may, in turn, incite further acts of terrorism. The challenges of combatting terrorism have also prompted calls to modify existing legal standards ranging from criminal laws to regulation of firearms and munitions, surveillance and eavesdropping, and individual privacy. This international panel of experts will address these and other issues.

Speakers

Alberto Mora *Harvard Kennedy School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA*

Jennifer M O'Connor *General Counsel, US Department of Defense, Washington, DC, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

General meetings

Thursday 1045 – 1130

IBA's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) General Meeting

Conference attendees are invited to participate in this general meeting of the IBAHRI. During the meeting, IBAHRI Director Dr Phillip Tahmindjis AM and IBAHRI Co-Chairs Ambassador (ret.) Hans Corell and Baroness Helena Kennedy QC will discuss the IBAHRI draft resolution on drones. IBAHRI Officers and staff will be present to answer questions and respond to suggestions related to the past, present and future work of the IBAHRI.

JEFFERSON, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Legal Practice Division General Meeting

All division members are encouraged to attend this meeting and are invited to put to the officers any questions they may have, relevant to the work of the Division.

Agenda

1. Report of the Chair
2. Election of Legal Practice Division Officers (2017 – 2018)

Those nominated for positions are:

Chair

Jaime Carey *Carey y Cia, Santiago, Chile*

Vice-Chair

Jon Grouf *Duane Morris, New York, USA*

Secretary-Treasurer

Peter Bartlett *Minter Ellison, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*

Assistant Treasurer

Carola van den Bruinhorst *Loyens & Loeff, Hong Kong SAR*

3. Election of Division Council (2017 – 2020)

Those nominated for Council positions are:

Sunil Abraham *Cecil Abraham & Partners, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Patricia Hoet-Limbourg *Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque, Caracas, Venezuela*

Sadiq Jafar *Hadef & Partners, Dubai*

Neil Kirby *Werksmans Attorneys, Johannesburg, South Africa*

Pascale Lagesse *Bredin Prat, Paris, France*

Tim Powers *Haynes & Boone, Texas*

Ignacio Randle *Estudio Randle, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

Eduardo Sanguinetti *Sanguinetti & Asociados, Montevideo, Uruguay*

Oliver Triebold *Schellenberg Wittmer, Zurich*

4. Any other business of which due notice has been given.

MCKINLEY, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Thursday 1430 – 1800

IBA Council Meeting and election of IBA Officers

The IBA Council is the governing body of the Association having the general control of the affairs of the IBA and passing, as required, resolutions and guidelines for members. Those entitled to attend are the IBA officers, division officers, Honorary Life Members of the Council, appointed representatives from member organisations and any co-opted members.

The election of the IBA Officers and BIC Officers to serve from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2018 will take place at this meeting.

Sign in from 1430.

BLUE ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Presentation of the IBA Human Rights Award 2016

The IBA award for outstanding contribution by a legal practitioner to human rights recognises extraordinary personal endeavour in the field of law that has produced notable impact on the promotion, protection and advancement of human rights, administration of justice and the rule of law. This award is made annually to a legal practitioner who is deemed to have made an exceptional contribution to human rights, either in their own jurisdiction or internationally, particularly with respect to the right to live in a fair and just society under the rule of law.

The IBA reviews all nominations received and the award winner is selected by an expert panel. The 2016 award will be presented to the winner at the IBA Rule of Law Symposium by the President of the IBA.

The 2015 honouree was Intigam Aliyev, an Azerbaijani human rights lawyer and President of the Legal Education Society, Azerbaijan, for his dedicated fight to protect human rights and uphold the rule of law in Azerbaijan, including bringing over 100 petitions of alleged human rights abuses before the European Court of Human Rights. Mr Aliyev's award was collected by his children due to his incarceration in Azerbaijan on charges of tax evasion, illegal entrepreneurship, abuse of authority, services forgery and misappropriation. Mr Aliyev was released from prison in March 2016, following a Supreme Court ruling that converted his prison sentence to a suspended sentence. He had served 18 months of his sentence of seven-and-a-half years. However, his criminal convictions were not overturned. In his acceptance speech, delivered by his son in Vienna, he dedicated his Award to his colleagues in Azerbaijan who faced similar prosecutions and imprisonments.

Other previous winners include: Bangladeshi human rights lawyer and defender Adilur Rahman Khan, for his campaigning against human rights abuses such as torture, extrajudicial killings and enforced disappearances (2014); Somalian Constitutional Law Professor Abukar Hassan Ahmed, for his dedication to the fight for human rights and the rule of law in Somalia and defending people arrested for their political beliefs (2013); Iranian lawyer Abdolfattah Soltani, for his courage and commitment to the rule of law and human rights in Iran, including the provision of pro-bono legal counsel (2012); and Colombian lawyer Dr Iván Velásquez Gómez, for his commitment to human rights and justice and his courage working on governmental transparency and organised crime (2011).

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Schedule of sessions by committee

Conference venue

Washington Marriott Wardman Park

2660 Woodley Road NW
Washington, DC 20008

Working sessions

The working sessions and general lunches (included in the delegate registration fee), unless otherwise stated, will take place at the conference venue.

The Fora and Divisional lunches and breakfasts will take place at the adjacent Omni Shoreham Hotel.

The working language of the conference is English. This programme is provisional and subject to change. Sessions may be changed or withdrawn at any time.

Working sessions will take place Monday to Thursday 0930 – 1230 and 1430 – 1730, and Friday 0930 – 1230 and 1330 – 1600, at the Washington Marriott Wardman Park.

Dress code

The conference dress code is business attire for working sessions and smart casual for social events, unless otherwise stated.

Coffee and tea breaks

Coffee and tea breaks will be held at 1015 – 1045 and 1545 – 1615.

Social programme

Full details of all social events appear on pages 139–145.

All functions are open to delegates and registered accompanying persons. Places at social events, subject to availability, may be purchased from the IBA Registration Desk.

***Indicates functions open to delegates and registered accompanying persons and for which there is no separate charge. Admission is by conference badge unless otherwise indicated.**

Security


Name badges are required for entry to all social functions and conference sessions. Please also carry photo ID.

Entry will be refused if a delegate badge is not visible.

Conference social programme

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| Saturday | 1500 – 1800 | Registration | Exhibition Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park | |
| Sunday | 1000 – 1800 | Registration | Exhibition Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park | |
| Sunday | 1430 – 1630 | Conference newcomer orientation workshop | Roosevelt 1-3, Exhibition Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park | 9, 140 |
| Sunday | 1715 – 1845 | *Opening Ceremony | Walter E Washington Convention Center | 7, 140 |
| Sunday | 1900 – 2200 | *Welcome Party <i>Sponsored by</i>   | The Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum/The National Museum of the American Indian | 7, 140 |
| Monday – Thursday | 0830 – 1730 | Registration | Exhibition Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park | |
| Thursday | 1800 – 2000 | *Host Committee reception Pre-registration is required Pre-registration is now closed, onsite booking is unavailable. | World Bank Headquarters | 143 |
| Friday | 0830 – 1430 | Registration | Exhibition Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park | |
| Friday | 1930 – 2230 | Closing Party | National Portrait Gallery | 145 |

Showcase sessions

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| Monday | 0930 – 1030 | Morning Keynote Address: Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson | | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 21 |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Combatting judicial corruption: the keys to an effective judicial system | IBA Judicial Integrity Initiative | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 21 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | IBAHRI SHOWCASE: Human Rights in the United States – a letter to the next President from the international legal community | IBA's Human Rights Institute | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 21–22 |
| Tuesday | 0930 – 1030 | Morning Keynote Address: US Trade Representative Michael Froman | | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 22 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Preventing climate chaos: the latest judicial, legal and policy developments in achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption | Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights/ Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee/IBA's Human Rights Institute | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 23 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1600 | LPD SHOWCASE: new corporate gladiators – leaders of multinational business in a highly regulated environment | Corporate and M&A Law Committee/ Legal Practice Division (LPD) | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 24 |
| Wednesday | 0930 – 1030 | Morning Keynote Address: Attorney General Loretta E Lynch | | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 24–25 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The impact of corruption on human trafficking | Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 25 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | BIC SHOWCASE: independence of the legal profession (launch of Task Force report) | Bar Issues Commission | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 25 |
| Thursday | 0930 – 1030 | Morning Keynote Address | | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 26 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | SPPI SHOWCASE: the USA's long arm of justice and what it means to the world | Section on Public and Professional Interest (SPPI) | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 26 |
| Friday | 0930 – 1145 | Rule of Law Symposium – Voices of the next generation: bringing change to the Middle East | Rule of Law Forum | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 27 |
| Friday | 1145 – 1230 | Rule of Law Symposium Keynote | Rule of Law Forum | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 27 |
| Friday | 1330 – 1600 | Rule of Law Symposium – Combatting international terrorism: implications for the rule of law The 2016 IBA Human Rights Award will be presented at this session. Award sponsored by  LexisNexis | Rule of Law Forum | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 27 |

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| Monday | 1315 – 1415 | A conversation with... General Colin L Powell, USA (ret.) | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 21 | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Win more work – turn contacts into clients and referrers: Pippa's COPACABANA approach to international networking | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 22 | |
| Tuesday | 0800 – 0930 | IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the American Bar Association (ABA): The ABA Futures report and the current legal terrian in the US | Palladian Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 22, 141 | |
| Tuesday | 1315 – 1415 | A conversation with... Robert S Mueller, III | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 23 | |
| Wednesday | 0800 – 0930 | IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the French National Bar Council (Conseil National des Barreaux): business and human rights, the diverse role of lawyers – human rights defender and business adviser | Blue Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 24, 142 | |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Grow and keep your clients: Pippa's RAINBOW strategy | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 25 | |
| Wednesday | 1315 – 1415 | A conversation with... The Rt Hon. Arlene Foster MLA | Salon 2, Lobby Level | 25 | |
| Thursday | 1315 – 1415 | A conversation with... David M Crane, Diane Orentlicher, Michael Scharf, Ambassador David Scheffer, Jane Stromseth and David Tolbert | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 26 | |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Give a powerful presentation: Pippa's five steps to confidence | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 26 | |
| GENERAL MEETINGS | | | | | |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1130 | IBA's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) General Meeting | IBA's Human Rights Institute | Jefferson, Mezzanine Level | 28 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1130 | Legal Practice Division General Meeting | Legal Practice Division (LPD) | McKinley, Mezzanine Level | 28 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1800 | IBA Council meeting and election of Officers | Blue Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 28 | |
| LEGAL PRACTICE DIVISION (LPD) | | | | | |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Preventing climate chaos: the latest judicial, legal and policy developments in achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption | Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee/IBA's Human Rights Institute/Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 23 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1600 | LPD SHOWCASE: new corporate gladiators – leaders of multinational business in a highly regulated environment | Corporate and M&A Law Committee | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 24 |
| Wednesday | 1230 – 1430 | Legal Practice Division lunch | Empire Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 142 | |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1130 | Legal Practice Division General Meeting | McKinley, Mezzanine Level | 28 | |

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| <i>Agriculture Law Working Group</i> | | | | |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Feeding the world: is technology-based farming sustainable? | Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | Coolidge, Mezzanine Level 104 |
| ANTITRUST AND TRADE LAW SECTION | | | | |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | The interplay between antitrust merger review and foreign investment review | Antitrust Committee/International Trade and Customs Law Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level 133 |
| Antitrust Committee | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Cartels and corruption | Anti-Corruption Committee/Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level 66 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Effective antitrust compliance programmes | Corporate Counsel Forum/Young Lawyers' Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level 84 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Global antitrust enforcers roundtable | | Salon 1, Lobby Level 94 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Effective remedies in multijurisdictional mergers | | Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level 104 |
| Wednesday | 1615 – 1730 | Are recent trends in franchising competition-law-proof? | International Franchising Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level 120–121 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | The antitrust/intellectual property interface: how are courts and competition authorities around the world dealing with standard essential patents and FRAND commitments? | Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level 126 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | A game of thrones: interaction between manufacturer and distribution channels | Asia Pacific Regional Forum/International Sales Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level 129 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | The interplay between antitrust merger review and foreign investment review | Antitrust and Trade Law Section/International Trade and Customs Law Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level 133 |
| International Trade and Customs Law Committee | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Trade of minerals and conflict minerals: its impact on the industries | Mining Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Coolidge, Mezzanine Level 71–72 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Navigating sanctions in a changing world | International Sales Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level 76 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The expanding reach of trade agreement dispute resolution | Arbitration Committee/Litigation Committee | Hoover, Mezzanine Level 109 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | The interplay between antitrust merger review and foreign investment review | Antitrust and Trade Law Section/Antitrust Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level 133 |
| CORPORATE LAW SECTION | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Lobbying: the intersection of business, politics and the legal profession | Banking Law Committee/Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee/Corporate and M&A Law Committee/Corporate Social Responsibility Committee/Securities Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level 75 |
| Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | Technology stimulating job growth: the hiring and other employment challenges of startups in the high-tech sector | Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level 64 |

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| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Lobbying: the intersection of business, politics and the legal profession | Banking Law Committee/Corporate and M&A Law Committee/Corporate Law Section/Corporate Social Responsibility Committee/Securities Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 75 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | David v Goliath: how small entrepreneurs can be successful in negotiations with multinational corporations | Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level | 84 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Global entrepreneurship – young lawyers and young entrepreneurs: a mismatch or a winning combination? | Young Lawyers' Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 94 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Law firm global expansion: structure, governance, ethics and tax considerations for firms and their partners | Individual Tax and Private Client Committee/Law Firm Management Committee/Professional Ethics Committee/Taxes Committee | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 105 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Company financing: trends in debt and equity funding | Banking Law Committee/Securities Law Committee | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 129 |
| Corporate and M&A Law Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Main features of modern auction processes | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level | 68 |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Project management in M&A transactions | Law Firm Management Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 71 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Lobbying: the intersection of business, politics and the legal profession | Banking Law Committee/Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee/Corporate Law Section/Corporate Social Responsibility Committee/Securities Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 75 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Spin-offs, breakups and demergers | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 90 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1600 | LPD SHOWCASE: new corporate gladiators – leaders of multinational business in a highly regulated environment | Legal Practice Division (LPD) | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 24 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Protecting sellers' interests | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level | 106 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Buying assets abroad: a nightmare? | | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 114 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Private equity exits | Private Equity Subcommittee/Securities Law Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 119 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | Governance during the corporate crisis: an analysis of corporate governance and investigation challenges associated with a major corporate scandal of an international dimension | Corporate Governance Subcommittee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 124 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Hot or not: recent M&A trends and transactions | Taxes Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 130 |

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| Thursday 1430 – 1730 | Private equity | Private Equity Subcommittee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 132 |
| Friday 0930 – 1230 | Current legal developments | Current Legal Developments Subcommittee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 135 |
| <i>Corporate Governance Subcommittee</i> | | | | |
| Thursday 1045 – 1230 | Governance during the corporate crisis: an analysis of corporate governance and investigation challenges associated with a major corporate scandal of an international dimension | Corporate and M&A Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 124 |
| <i>Current Legal Developments Subcommittee</i> | | | | |
| Friday 0930 – 1230 | Current legal developments | Corporate and M&A Law Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 135 |
| <i>Private Equity Subcommittee</i> | | | | |
| Wednesday 1430 – 1730 | Private equity exits | Corporate and M&A Law Committee/ Securities Law Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 119 |
| Thursday 1430 – 1730 | Private equity | Corporate and M&A Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 132 |
| Corporate Social Responsibility Committee | | | | |
| Monday 1430 – 1730 | Lobbying: the intersection of business, politics and the legal profession | Banking Law Committee/Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee/Corporate and M&A Law Committee/Corporate Law Section/ Securities Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 75 |
| Monday 1430 – 1730 | Would, could, should: the role of government in the protection of human rights by ensuring business respect for such rights | Public Law Section | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 81 |
| Tuesday 0800 – 0930 | Corporate Social Responsibility Committee breakfast | | Capitol Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 81, 141 |
| Wednesday 1045 – 1230 | Conveniens and non conveniens: the proliferation of judicial and non-judicial mechanisms for resolving and managing disputes involving corporate adverse impacts on human rights | | Maryland Suite C, Lobby Level | 103–104 |
| Thursday 1430 – 1730 | Human rights due diligence: preparing for a legal obligation | Anti-Corruption Committee | Maryland Suite C, Lobby Level | 130 |
| CRIMINAL LAW SECTION | | | | |
| Monday 1430 – 1730 | Mock trial: stranger in a strange land – the fraud and money-laundering trial of a multinational company and its CFO | Anti-Corruption Committee/Business Crime Committee/Criminal Law Committee | US District Court for the District of Columbia | 76 |
| Anti-Corruption Committee | | | | |
| Monday 1045 – 1230 | Cartels and corruption | Antitrust Committee/Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level | 66 |
| Monday 1045 – 1230 | Regulatory, compliance and enforcement challenges in the Arab region | Arab Regional Forum/Corporate Counsel Forum/Litigation Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 71 |

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| Tuesday | 1045 – 1200 | Crooks and whistleblowers: the employer's dilemma of alienating or embracing whistleblowers | Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee | Virginia Suite C, Lobby Level | 82 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Public disclosure of payments to governments including indigenous governments and peoples | Securities Law Committee | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level | 106 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The impact of illicit financial flows on Africa's development and what African bar associations should recommend to their members and governments in response to the illicit financial flows | African Regional Forum/IBA's Human Rights Institute | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 109 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Double and triple jeopardy: does the punishment fit the crime? | Corporate Counsel Forum | Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level | 117 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1200 | International organisations and the fight against corruption: implementation and policy trends | International Organisations Subcommittee/Public Law Section | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 122 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Human rights due diligence: preparing for a legal obligation | Corporate Social Responsibility Committee | Maryland Suite C, Lobby Level | 130 |
| Friday | 0830 – 0915 | Anti-Corruption Committee open business meeting | | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 135 |
| Friday | 0930 – 1230 | Global anti-corruption update | | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 135–136 |
| <i>Asset Recovery Subcommittee</i> | | | | | |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Asset tracing: finding the trail to hidden treasures | Insolvency Section/Litigation Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 113 |
| Business Crime Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Cyber risks | Insurance Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 67 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Mock trial: stranger in a strange land – the fraud and money-laundering trial of a multinational company and its CFO | Anti-Corruption Committee/Criminal Law Committee/Criminal Law Section | US District Court for the District of Columbia | 76 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | How to navigate corporate scandals: the need for 'super lawyers' with criminal and commercial litigation skills. Part 1: the fact-finding phase | Litigation Committee | Delaware Suite B, Lobby Level | 85 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | How to navigate corporate scandals: the need for 'super lawyers' with criminal and commercial litigation skills. Part 2: the remediation phase | Litigation Committee | Delaware Suite B, Lobby Level | 94–95 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | Poacher turned gamekeeper: the legal and ethical challenges of cooperating with law enforcement | Criminal Law Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 125 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | No trespassing: migrants, refugees, asylum seekers and the criminalisation of movement across borders | Criminal Law Committee/Human Rights Law Committee | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 131–132 |

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| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | Criminalisation of homosexual activity around the world: are we going forwards or backwards? | Discrimination and Equality Law Committee/IBA's Human Rights Institute/Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee | Roosevelt 4, Exhibition Level 63 |
| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | One toké over the line: legalisation of marijuana | Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee/North American Regional Forum | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level 64 |
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| DISPUTE RESOLUTION SECTION | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Dispute Resolution Section showcase: effective advocacy for all modes of dispute resolution | Arbitration Committee/Consumer Litigation Committee/Forum for Barristers and Advocates/Litigation Committee/Mediation Committee/Negligence and Damages Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level 74 |
| Arbitration Committee | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | Are arbitrators under attack? | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level 63 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Dispute Resolution Section showcase: effective advocacy for all modes of dispute resolution | Consumer Litigation Committee/Dispute Resolution Section/Forum for Barristers and Advocates/Litigation Committee/Mediation Committee/Negligence and Damages Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level 74 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1200 | See you later, arbitrator! Is arbitration a suitable alternative to resolve intellectual property disputes? | Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level 83 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1545 | Comparative study of the public policy and arbitrability exceptions under Article V (2) of the New York Convention | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level 91 |
| Tuesday | 1615 – 1730 | Investment arbitration: have we done something wrong? | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level 100 |
| Wednesday | 0800 – 0930 | Arbitration Committee breakfast | | The Empire Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel 101, 142 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The expanding reach of trade agreement dispute resolution | International Trade and Customs Law Committee/Litigation Committee | Hoover, Mezzanine Level 109 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1545 | Anatomy of a franchise dispute: lessons for transactional lawyers drafting franchising agreements | International Franchising Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level 111 |

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| Thursday 1045 – 1230 | Whose discrimination laws reach border-crossing staff? Choice of law, discrimination claims, expatriates, international secondees and 'peripatetic' staff | Discrimination and Equality Law Committee/Immigration and Nationality Law Committee | Roosevelt 4, Exhibition Level | 127 |
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| Tuesday 1430 – 1730 | Understanding the environmental ramifications of real estate | Real Estate Section | Virginia Suite C, Lobby Level | 100 |
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| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The world invests in North America and North America invests in the world | African Regional Forum/Arab Regional Forum/Asia Pacific Regional Forum/Latin American Regional Forum/North American Regional Forum | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 110 |
| Latin American Regional Forum | | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Crime and punishment? How foreign and local corruption laws and their enforcement are impacting the business environment and legal profession in Latin America | | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 73–74 |
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| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | 2005-2015: was that a successful decade? A hard look at the impact of foreign financing (private and multilateral) in Latin America | | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 112 |
| North American Regional Forum | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | One token over the line: legalisation of marijuana | Criminal Law Committee/Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 64 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Branding in sports | Leisure Industries Section/Product Law and Advertising Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 73 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership and its impact on transatlantic relations | European Regional Forum | Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level | 78 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1200 | Sleepless in the C-suite: how you can help GCs sleep at night | Corporate Counsel Forum/Law Firm Management Committee | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 83 |
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| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Puerto Rico and other developments in sovereign debt restructuring | Banking Law Committee/Securities Law Committee | Roosevelt 4, Exhibition Level | 89 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Cross-border insolvency: UNCITRAL Model Law statutes 15 years later – time for an upgrade? | Legislation and Policy Subcommittee | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 93 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Oil, gas and mining insolvencies: digging out of the hole | Mining Law Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 105–106 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Asset tracing: finding the trail to hidden treasures | Asset Recovery Subcommittee/Litigation Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 113 |

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| <i>Legislation and Policy Subcommittee</i> | | | | | |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Cross-border insolvency: UNCITRAL Model Law statutes 15 years later – time for an upgrade? | Insolvency Section | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 93 |
| INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY, COMMUNICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGY SECTION | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee/Communications Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/Media Law Committee/Space Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 64–65 |
| Monday | 1230 – 1330 | Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section open business meeting | | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 72 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Digital life after death. Now is the time to think about your post-mortem digital assets | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee/Communications Law Committee/Individual Tax and Private Client Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/Media Law Committee/Space Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level | 74 |
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| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section | Communications Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section/Media Law Committee/Space Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 64–65 |
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| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Are museums for sale? The role of the private collector and corporate sponsor | Individual Tax and Private Client Committee | Wilson B, Mezzanine Level | 113 |
| Communications Law Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section/Media Law Committee/Space Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 64–65 |

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| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Autonomous driving and car connectivity | Technology Law Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level 83 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | The web: where should the power of control lie – regulators, providers or consumers? | | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level 99 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | New technologies, new services: what are your rights in the new digital world and how can they be enforced? | Consumer Litigation Committee/ Human Rights Law Committee | Maryland Suite C, Lobby Level 118–119 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1545 | Electromobility: the legal challenges and opportunities arising from the large-scale deployment of green cars | Power Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Wilson A, Mezzanine Level 128 |
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| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee/Communications Law Committee/Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section/Media Law Committee/Space Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Salon 1, Lobby Level 64–65 |
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| Tuesday | 1045 – 1200 | See you later, arbitrator! Is arbitration a suitable alternative to resolve intellectual property disputes? | Arbitration Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level 83 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Money for old rope or a valuable investment: obtaining and enforcing patents relating to new uses of known products | | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level 85–86 |
| Tuesday | 1215 – 1700 | Tour of the US Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) | | 91 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Champagne from New York, mon Dieu, quelle horreur | International Sales Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level 103 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | The brave new world, doing more (or at least as much) with less. Challenges facing intellectual property in-house counsel and outside counsel in the world of smaller budgets (but with the business wanting the same outcomes) | Asia Pacific Regional Forum | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level 119–120 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | Sell me your data: sales, protection and commercial exploitation of databases in cross-border transactions | Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee/International Sales Committee/Technology Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level 126 |

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| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | The antitrust/intellectual property interface: how are courts and competition authorities around the world dealing with standard essential patents and FRAND commitments? | Antitrust Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 126 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Throwing the baby out with the bathwater: old and new challenges associated with protecting confidential, secret and proprietary information | International Franchising Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 133 |
| Media Law Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee/Communications Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section/Space Law Committee/Technology Law Committee | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 64–65 |
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| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Breaking news in the digital age: legal issues surrounding electronic delivery of news and entertainment | | Harding, Mezzanine Level | 114 |
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| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Human trafficking, immigration and the role of satellites | Immigration and Nationality Law Committee | Roosevelt 4, Exhibition Level | 95 |
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| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee/Communications Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section/Media Law Committee/Space Law Committee | Salon 1, Lobby Level | 64–65 |

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| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Autonomous driving and car connectivity | Communications Law Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 83 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | David v Goliath: how small entrepreneurs can be successful in negotiations with multinational corporations | Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee/Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level | 84 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Rocking your (financial) world: FinTech and financial market infrastructure | Capital Markets Forum | Coolidge, Mezzanine Level | 89 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1545 | New technology and work – robotics and how it affects the (shrinking) remaining human being at the workplace | Banking Law Committee/Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee | Maryland Suite C, Lobby Level | 92 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | New developments in software law: copyright, licences and development agreements | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level | 118 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | Sell me your data: sales, protection and commercial exploitation of databases in cross-border transactions | Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/International Sales Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 126 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1545 | Electromobility: the legal challenges and opportunities arising from the large-scale deployment of green cars | Communications Law Committee/Power Law Committee | Wilson A, Mezzanine Level | 128 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Disruption or protection? The impact of privacy, data protection and cybersecurity laws on the adoption and use of technology | Human Rights Law Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 129–130 |
| INTERNATIONAL SALES, FRANCHISING AND PRODUCT LAW SECTION | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Hot topics in international sales, franchising and product law | International Franchising Committee/International Sales Committee/Product Law and Advertising Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 67–68 |
| International Franchising Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Hot topics in international sales, franchising and product law | International Sales Committee/International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section/Product Law and Advertising Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 67–68 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1200 | News from around the world | | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 82 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1200 | The ramifications of being an 'accidental franchise' – is your IP licence, distribution, dealership, agency or other similar agreement really a franchise? | | Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 102–103 |

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| Wednesday 1615 – 1730 | Are recent trends in franchising competition-law-proof? | Antitrust Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 120–121 |
| Thursday 1430 – 1730 | Throwing the baby out with the bathwater: old and new challenges associated with protecting confidential, secret and proprietary information | Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 133 |
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| Monday 1045 – 1230 | Green products, consumers and the environment | Consumer Litigation Committee/ Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee | Wilson A, Mezzanine Level | 67 |
| Monday 1045 – 1230 | Hot topics in international sales, franchising and product law | International Franchising Committee/ International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section/Product Law and Advertising Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 67–68 |
| Monday 1430 – 1730 | Navigating sanctions in a changing world | International Trade and Customs Law Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 76 |
| Tuesday 1430 – 1545 | Life cycle of a product part 1 – the inception, from the plan to the product | Product Law and Advertising Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 91–92 |
| Tuesday 1615 – 1730 | Life cycle of a product part 2 – control and get the most from your distribution | | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 100–101 |
| Wednesday 1045 – 1230 | Champagne from New York, mon Dieu, quelle horreur | Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 103 |
| Wednesday 1430 – 1545 | Life cycle of a product part 3 – travelling products | | Delaware Suite B, Lobby Level | 112 |
| Wednesday 1615 – 1730 | Life cycle of a product part 4 – the end-user | Consumer Litigation Committee | Delaware Suite B, Lobby Level | 121 |
| Wednesday 1730 – 1830 | International Sales Committee open business meeting | | Wilson C, Mezzanine Level | 121 |
| Thursday 1045 – 1230 | Sell me your data: sales, protection and commercial exploitation of databases in cross-border transactions | Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee/Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee/ Technology Law Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 126 |
| Thursday 1430 – 1730 | A game of thrones: interaction between manufacturer and distribution channels | Antitrust Committee/Asia Pacific Regional Forum | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 129 |
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| Monday 1045 – 1230 | Hot topics in international sales, franchising and product law | International Franchising Committee/ International Sales Committee/ International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 67–68 |
| Monday 1430 – 1730 | Branding in sports | Leisure Industries Section/North American Regional Forum | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 73 |
| Tuesday 1430 – 1545 | Life cycle of a product part 1 – the inception, from the plan to the product | International Sales Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 91–92 |
| Thursday 1045 – 1230 | Recalls, reputations and repeat business: bringing companies and their products back from the brink of disaster | Litigation Committee | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 125 |


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| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Responsible asset preservation divorce and succession planning | Balcony B, Mezzanine Level | 77 | |
| Wednesday | 0800 – 0930 | Family Law Committee breakfast | The Congressional Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 101, 142 | |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | Children and the law... Our role in protecting them | Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee/Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee/Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 123 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Rights of the child: examining how a child's view is, or should be, heard by the courts | Judges' Forum | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 132–133 |
| Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | One token over the line: legalisation of marijuana | Criminal Law Committee/North American Regional Forum | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 64 |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Cartels and corruption | Anti-Corruption Committee/Antitrust Committee | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level | 66 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | David v Goliath: how small entrepreneurs can be successful in negotiations with multinational corporations | Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee/Technology Law Committee | Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level | 84 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Accommodating mental health disabilities in the workplace | Discrimination and Equality Law Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 103 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Feeding the world: is technology-based farming sustainable? | Agricultural Law Working Group | Coolidge, Mezzanine Level | 104 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Providing and paying for healthcare: public, private or something in between? Obamacare and beyond | Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee/Insurance Committee/Taxes Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 119 |
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| LEISURE INDUSTRIES SECTION | | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Branding in sports | North American Regional Forum/Product Law and Advertising Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 73 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1200 | Tourism development in environmentally sensitive areas such as national parks and World Heritage sites | Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee/Human Rights Law Committee | Virginia Suite C, Lobby Level | 103 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Your future is not real: legal issues in virtual and augmented reality | Electronic Entertainment and Online Gaming Subcommittee | Virginia Suite B, Lobby Level | 110 |
| Wednesday | 1230 – 1330 | Leisure Industries Section open business meeting | | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 111 |
| <i>Electronic Entertainment and Online Gaming Subcommittee</i> | | | | | |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Your future is not real: legal issues in virtual and augmented reality | Leisure Industries Section | Virginia Suite B, Lobby Level | 110 |

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| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Aircraft purchase contracts, as viewed by the airframe and engine manufacturers, airlines and finance parties | Hoover, Mezzanine Level | 83 |
| Tuesday | 1230 – 1330 | Aviation Committee open business meeting | Hoover, Mezzanine Level | 91 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Update on legal and commercial issues related to drones | Hoover, Mezzanine Level | 120 |
| Thursday | 1300 – 1700 | Aviation roundtable and off-site tour | | 128 |
| Maritime and Transport Law Committee | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Ports and terminals | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 76 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Revisiting offshore shipping contracts: how to navigate in the troubled waters of a volatile oil market | Oil and Gas Law Committee Roosevelt 4, Exhibition Level | 106 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Cruise and passenger shipping: industry trends and challenges | Virginia Suite B, Lobby Level | 117 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Mediation of maritime disputes: what's new there? | Mediation Committee Roosevelt 3, Exhibition Level | 131 |
| Friday | 0930 – 1230 | Watch the weight: is that container overweight? | Land Transport Subcommittee Delaware Suite B, Lobby Level | 137 |
| <i>Land Transport Subcommittee</i> | | | | |
| Friday | 0930 – 1230 | Watch the weight: is that container overweight? | Maritime and Transport Law Committee Delaware Suite B, Lobby Level | 137 |
| PUBLIC LAW SECTION | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Would, could, should: the role of government in the protection of human rights by ensuring business respect for such rights | Corporate Social Responsibility Committee Balcony A, Mezzanine Level | 81 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1200 | International organisations and the fight against corruption: implementation and policy trends | Anti-Corruption Committee/ International Organisations Subcommittee Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 122 |
| <i>International Organisations Subcommittee</i> | | | | |
| Wednesday | 1615 – 1730 | Immunities of international organisations: unnecessary legacy of the past or important protection to keep? | Coolidge, Mezzanine Level | 121 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1200 | International organisations and the fight against corruption: implementation and policy trends | Anti-Corruption Committee Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 122 |
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| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Complex real estate transactions | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 73 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Understanding the environmental ramifications of real estate | Environment, Health and Safety Committee Virginia Suite C, Lobby Level | 100 |
| Wednesday | 1100 – 1200 | Real Estate Committee open business meeting | Johnson, Mezzanine Level | 110 |


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| Tuesday | 1615 – 1730 | Private trust companies: global use for international families | | Virginia Suite B, Lobby Level | 101 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | It's a small world after all: practical protection of taxpayers in exchange of information between taxation authorities | Taxation Section/Taxes Committee | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 105 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | Law firm global expansion: structure, governance, ethics and tax considerations for firms and their partners | Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee/Law Firm Management Committee/Professional Ethics Committee/Taxes Committee | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 105 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Are museums for sale? The role of the private collector and corporate sponsor | Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee | Wilson B, Mezzanine Level | 113 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | US/non-EU ramification of EU succession regulation: practical solutions from real-life cases | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level | 127 |
| Taxes Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1045 – 1230 | Beyond the mutual agreement procedure: how to resolve cross-border tax disputes in the post-BEPS world | | Roosevelt 5, Exhibition Level | 66 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Reforming US tax law on international transactions | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom South, Mezzanine Level | 77 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1200 | Practical issues in entity classification and claiming tax treaty benefits for transparent entities | | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 82–83 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Roundtable discussions of global trends | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom East, Mezzanine Level | 96–99 |


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| Wednesday 1430 – 1730 | Providing and paying for healthcare: public, private or something in between? Obamacare and beyond | Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee/Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee/Insurance Committee | Virginia Suite A, Lobby Level | 119 |
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| Thursday 1230 – 1330 | Taxes Committee open business meeting | | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom West, Mezzanine Level | 128 |
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| Monday 1430 – 1730 | How can bar associations help young lawyers? | Young Lawyers' Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 74–75 |
| Tuesday 1430 – 1730 | Barbarians at the gate: the attack on professionalism | Forum for Barristers and Advocates/Judges' Forum/Professional Ethics Committee/Young Lawyers' Committee | Coolidge, Mezzanine Level | 93 |
| Wednesday 1045 – 1230 | Creating lawyers who can work across civil and common law jurisdictions | Academic and Professional Development Committee/Professional Ethics Committee | Maryland Suite B, Lobby Level | 104 |
| Wednesday 1430 – 1730 | BIC SHOWCASE: independence of the legal profession (launch of Task Force report) | | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 25 |
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| Friday 0930 – 1230 | A review of international immigration service providers: compare and contrast the difference between lawyers and other immigration service providers globally. Who can provide immigration advice and services? | Immigration and Nationality Law Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 135 |


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| Monday | 1045 – 1200 | Criminalisation of homosexual activity around the world: are we going forwards or backwards? | Criminal Law Committee/ Discrimination and Equality Law Committee/Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee | Roosevelt 4, Exhibition Level | 63 |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | IBAHRI SHOWCASE: Human Rights in the United States – a letter to the next President from the international legal community | | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 21–22 |
| Tuesday | 1045 – 1230 | Preventing climate chaos: the latest judicial, legal and policy developments in achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption | Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee/Legal Practice Division (LPD)/Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 23 |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Who is a refugee? | | Harding, Mezzanine Level | 100 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The impact of illicit financial flows on Africa's development and what African bar associations should recommend to their members and governments in response to the illicit financial flows | African Regional Forum/Anti-Corruption Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 109 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1230 | The Inter-American human rights system: how well is it working? | | Harding, Mezzanine Level | 109–110 |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1130 | IBA's Human Rights Institute General Meeting | | Jefferson, Mezzanine Level | 28 |
| SECTION ON PUBLIC AND PROFESSIONAL INTEREST (SPPI) | | | | | |
| Thursday | 1045 – 1230 | SPPI SHOWCASE: the USA's long arm of justice and what it means to the world | | Salon 3, Lobby Level | 26 |
| Thursday | 1230 – 1430 | Section on Public and Professional Interest lunch | | Hampton Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel | 143 |
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| Alternative Business Structures Committee | | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1545 | Law firm networks: strengths in numbers – wishful thinking or the future of law | Law Firm Management Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 72–73 |
| Monday | 1615 – 1730 | Identifying and realising the business development value contained in networks and alliances | Law Firm Management Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 81 |
| Monday | 1730 – 1830 | Alternative Business Structures Committee open business meeting | | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 81 |
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| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Over the counter or underground: emerging and new models for legal services | Law Firm Management Committee/Professional Ethics Committee | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 132 |
| Forum for Barristers and Advocates | | | | | |
| Monday | 1430 – 1730 | Dispute Resolution Section showcase: effective advocacy for all modes of dispute resolution | Arbitration Committee/Consumer Litigation Committee/Dispute Resolution Section/Litigation Committee/Mediation Committee/Negligence and Damages Committee | Thurgood Marshall Ballroom North, Mezzanine Level | 74 |
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| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | Why bother with specialist trial advocates? | Litigation Committee | Wilson A, Mezzanine Level | 120 |
| Human Rights Law Committee | | | | | |
| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Integration of the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights into global bar associations | | Wilson A, Mezzanine Level | 95 |
| Wednesday | 1045 – 1200 | Tourism development in environmentally sensitive areas such as national parks and World Heritage sites | Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee/Leisure Industries Section | Virginia Suite C, Lobby Level | 103 |
| Wednesday | 1430 – 1730 | New technologies, new services: what are your rights in the new digital world and how can they be enforced? | Communications Law Committee/Consumer Litigation Committee | Maryland Suite C, Lobby Level | 118–119 |
| Thursday | 1430 – 1730 | Disruption or protection? The impact of privacy, data protection and cybersecurity laws on the adoption and use of technology | Technology Law Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 129–130 |

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| Thursday | 1400 – 1630 | Tour of the US Court of Appeals (DC Circuit) | | | 128 |
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| Law Firm Management Committee | | | | | |
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| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Building an effective pro bono infrastructure | Pro Bono Committee | Maryland Suite A, Lobby Level | 93 |
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| Thursday 1045 – 1200 | Innovative billing models: what to learn from real estate transactional lawyers | Corporate Counsel Forum/Real Estate Section | Roosevelt 2, Exhibition Level | 122 |
| Thursday 1045 – 1200 | Standing out: making the most of a marketing budget | | Roosevelt 1, Exhibition Level | 122–123 |
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| Tuesday | 1430 – 1545 | Making life easier? Facilitating temporary entry for lawyers: why, how and under what circumstances? | BIC International Trade in Legal Services Subcommittee | Hoover, Mezzanine Level | 92 |
| <i>Anti-Money Laundering Legislation Implementation Working Group</i> | | | | | |
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| Tuesday | 1430 – 1730 | Global entrepreneurship – young lawyers and young entrepreneurs: a mismatch or a winning combination? | Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee | Delaware Suite A, Lobby Level | 94 |
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Monday 0800 – 0930

Young Lawyers' Committee breakfast

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BLUE ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Monday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address: Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson

Taking advantage of the conference's location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.

Jeh Johnson, the United States Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), will provide the first Morning Keynote Address. Secretary Johnson leads the third largest department of the US Government. DHS is responsible for, among other things, counterterrorism, cybersecurity, border security, the administration and enforcement of US immigration laws, and the detection of and protection against chemical, biological and nuclear threats. Before taking his current position, Secretary Johnson served as the General Counsel of the Department of Defense from 2009 to 2012, where he was one of the legal architects for the US military's counter-terrorism actions during President Obama's first term. Secretary Johnson will discuss the Administration's fight against terrorism while preserving the rule of law.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1045 – 1200

Are arbitrators under attack?

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

Session Moderator

Laurent Lévy *Lévy Kaufmann-Kohler, Geneva, Switzerland*

Users, institutions and practitioners all have high expectations for arbitrators. Does it go too far? Do arbitrators get the necessary support and means to fulfil their mission? Are they up to the task?

Speakers

Lord Peter Goldsmith QC *Debevoise & Plimpton, London, England*

Isabelle Michou *Herbert Smith Freehills, Paris, France*

Alexis Mourre *International Court of Arbitration, Paris, France*

Professor William Park *Boston University Law Faculty, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Criminalisation of homosexual activity around the world: are we going forwards or backwards?

Presented by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee, the Criminal Law Committee, the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee and the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Chair

Federico Godoy *Beretta Godoy, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Co-Chair, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee*

This session will look critically at moves around the world to limit or punish same-sex behaviour through state and non-state actors. In the US alone, there are still 11 states that continue to impose such criminal penalties. All of these states are members of the Commonwealth of Nations. Outside of the US, criminalisation is not limited to members of the Commonwealth. This session will consider the historical reasons for why such legislation remains in place; the political motivations for those jurisdictions that have recently criminalised such acts that were not historically criminal offences; what are the driving forces that are both behind this type of discriminatory legislation and those that are seeking to have it repealed; and finally what impact such legislation has on both the LGBTI community and their families.

Speaker

Hon Justice Michael Kirby *Former Justice of the High Court of Australia, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; IBAHRI Vice Chair*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Is the European Banking Union keeping its promises?

Presented by the European Regional Forum and the Banking Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Dirk Bliesener *Hengeler Mueller, Frankfurt/Main, Germany; European Liaison Officer, Banking Law Committee*

Sascha Hödl *Schönherr Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria*

This session will look at:

- taking stock of the development of the European Banking Union: supervision, resolution, deposit insurance;
- challenges for the Euro area's Single Supervisory Mechanism (SSM) for significant and less significant banks;
- how the SSM compares with the US system of banking supervision and regulation;
- Is the Euro area's Single Resolution Mechanism (SRM) ready to fend off the next banking crisis?
- Status and challenges in global coordination of bank resolution; and
- Does Europe need a common deposit insurance system?

Speakers

Randall D Guynn *Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York, USA*

Bernhard Hörtnagl *European Central Bank, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

Alessandro Portolano *Chiomenti Studio Legale, Milan, Italy*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Monday 1045 – 1200 (continued)

One token over the line: legalisation of marijuana*Presented by the North American Regional Forum, the Criminal Law Committee and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Luis Burgueño Colin** *Von Wobeser & Sierra, Mexico City, Mexico***Brenda Pritchard** *Gowling WLG, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Vice Chair, Conference Quality Officer, North American Regional Forum**Moderator***Patricia Barclay** *Bonaccord Ecosse, Edinburgh, Scotland; Chair, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee*

This interactive roundtable panel discussion will explore the myriad legal issues in an increasing number of jurisdictions where marijuana has been legalised for both medical and recreational purposes, and the impact on cartels, marijuana growers and big pharma companies.

*Speakers***Jeff Giametta** *Davis Wright Tremaine, Portland, Oregon, USA***Catalina Pérez Correa** *CIDE, Mexico City, Mexico***Arthur Rizer** *R Street Institute, Washington, DC, USA; Academic Liaison Officer, Criminal Law Committee***Mark Zekulin** *Tweed, Smith Falls, Ontario, Canada*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Technology stimulating job growth: the hiring and other employment challenges of startups in the high-tech sector*Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee**Session Co-Moderators***Marianne Granhøj** *Kromann Reumert, Copenhagen, Denmark; Vice Chair, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee***George Waggott** *McMillan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Small businesses and, in particular, technology startups are the engines for growth in job creation. New startups, however, face various workplace law challenges, ranging from alternative staffing models to flexible benefits provided as the organisation grows. This session will examine the peculiar employment law and employment relations issues attended to the 'startup' phase of new businesses as they 'go global' and provide good practices to ensure compliance.

*Speakers***Avik Biswas** *IndusLaw, Bangaluru, India***Raquel Flórez** *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, Madrid, Spain***Alfredo Kupfer Dominguez** *Sanchez Devanny, Mexico City, Mexico***Nicole Van Ranst** *Marx Van Ranst Vermeersch & Partners, Brussels, Belgium; Website Officer, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1045 – 1230

Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section*Presented by the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section, the Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee, the Communications Law Committee, the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee, the Media Law Committee, the Space Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Chris Jordan** *Davies Collison Cave, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia;**Co-Chair, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee***Erik Valgaeren** *Stibbe, Brussels, Belgium*

This always dynamic and well-attended session enables you to select from a menu of hot topics in the IP, communications, media and technology sectors and participate in roundtable discussions.

The format is interactive networking, and topics are selected to be of current interest and likely to stimulate a lively debate. Moderators on each table introduce the table topic and the participants do the rest. Background knowledge or experience within areas for discussion is not required. You will have the opportunity to discuss four topics. At scheduled turnover times the participants move around the tables to the next topic of their choosing.

Our menu will include hot and 'late breaking' topics in the areas of intellectual property law, internet law and mobile technologies, technology contracting and dispute resolution, arts law and space law.

Discussion is usually around the interface of law, business and technology, with a global focus. Many topics for discussion are often the subject of considerable public and media interest and this will be the case again. By participating in the table topics, you will gain a greater insight into these areas and be able to add your own comments. Each topic will be the subject of a report, which will be published on the Section web page. The session will provide you with a great opportunity to meet many other lawyers and discuss topics of mutual interest with them: don't forget your business cards. We welcome new participants in these discussions. We will also be soliciting your views about your areas of interest and other suggestions to enable the Section to programme future activities accordingly.

The following topics will be discussed during the session, with the help of the respective moderators identified for each topic:

1. a) *What you call my name: naming rights are becoming a driving force in the museum economy because rich people are prepared to pay large sums to have their name linked to a part of or a whole museum. The roundtable discussion will explore the legal intricacies of this subject, involving delicate issue of personality rights, trademark and contractual issues, accompanied by a good number of cases on the subject*
- b) *Your artwork is my billboard: people writing racist sentences on a major sculpture of Anish Kapoor in Versailles is the last episode of a long tradition of artist (or non-artist) using someone else's artwork to create a new one, or as a political statement, or otherwise. We also have a good collection of cases, and the legal issues are numerous: moral rights, freedom of speech, defamation issues, insurance claims, etc*

*Co-Moderators***Rina Pantalony** *Columbia Law School, New York, USA***Mark Stephens** *Howard Kennedy, London, England; Chair, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee***Massimo Sterpi** *Studio Legale Jacobacci & Associati, Rome, Italy*

2. a) *non-geostationary orbit satellite services and their implications on radio communications regulations*

- b) *extraterritorial mining in the light of the US Commercial Space Competitiveness Act 2015 and Luxembourg's proposal on the international intellectual property regime*

*Co-Moderators***Professor Souichirou Kozuka** *Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan; Co-Chair, Space Law Committee***Joanne Wheeler** *Bird & Bird, London, England; Co-Chair, Space Law Committee*

Monday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

3. *Free trade or a free ride... are limitations on grey market goods legitimate?*

Co-Moderators

Orit Gonen Gilat Bareket & Co Reinhold Cohn Group, Tel Aviv, Israel
Rebecca McDougall Miles & Stockbridge, Washington, DC, USA
Alfred Meijboom Kennedy Van der Laan, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Chair, Licensing Intellectual Property, and International Treaties Subcommittee

4. *The wild, wild west – like plugging a hole in a dam wall – online counterfeiting and some strategies to combat it*

Co-Moderators

Umang Gupta BPG Law Chambers, Jaipur, India
James Martin DMH Stallard, London, England
Steven Wildfeuer RELX Group, Miamisburg, Ohio, USA; Vice Chair, Copyright and Entertainment Law Subcommittee

5. *Minions and merchandising – the big business of licensing behind blockbuster movies*

Co-Moderators

Thomas Garvin Thomas FR Garvin, Beverly Hills, California, USA
George Ribeiro Ribeiro Hui, Hong Kong SAR; Vice Chair, International Sales Committee
Claudia Schulz Barbosa Müssnich & Aragão, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Vice Chair, Trademark Law Subcommittee

6. *Alice down the rabbit hole – drawing the line on business method patents*

Co-Moderators

Cheryl Burgess Knobbe Martens, Irvine, California, USA
Yoshifumi Onodera Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, Tokyo, Japan; Publications Coordinator, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee
Andrew Wiseman Allens, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia

7. *Media misuse of confidential information – from WikiLeaks to the Panama Papers*

Co-Moderators

Roxana Kahale Kahale Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Media Law Committee
Patrick King Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, Palo Alto, California, USA; Chair, Corporate Information Governance Subcommittee
Agustin Mayer Ferrere, Montevideo, Uruguay; Membership Officer, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

8. *Hulk Hogan v Gawker – sex, lies and videotape. Where to draw the line in defining the public interest?*

Co-Moderators

Robert Balin Davis Wright Tremaine, New York, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Media Law Committee
Kimathi Kuenyehia Sr Kimathi & Partners Corporate Attorneys, Accra, Ghana; Membership Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee

9. *The web – where and with whom should the power of control lie?*

Co-Moderators

Blanca Escribano Olswang Spain, Madrid, Spain; Young Lawyers Liaison Officer, Communications Law Committee
Jukka-Pekka Joensuu Cinia Group Oy, Helsinki, Finland; Co-Chair, Communications Law Committee
Chung Nian Lam WongPartnership, Singapore; Vice Chair, Communications Law Committee

10. *The discriminating algorithm, or how to discriminate without really trying*

Co-Moderators

Ceylin Beyli CBL Law Office, Istanbul, Turkey; Vice Chair, Technology Law Committee
Peter Leonard Gilbert & Tobin, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia
Anne Sophie Poggi Poggi Avocats IT, Paris, France; Vice Chair, Disputes and Rights Subcommittee

11. *Autonomous driving*

Co-Moderators

Camila Borba Lefèvre Vieira Rezende, São Paulo, Brazil; Co-Chair, Communications Law Committee
Doil Son Yulchon, Seoul, South Korea; Chair, Intrusive Technologies Subcommittee
Stefan Weidert Gleiss Lutz, Berlin, Germany

12. *Is your home smarter than you are? Global experiences and what has Apple got to do with it?*

Co-Moderators

Daniela De Pasquale D & P Studio Legale, Milan, Italy
Matthias Orthwein SKW Schwarz, Munich, Germany; Chair, User Generated Content Subcommittee
Helena Suárez Suárez de la Dehesa Abogados, Madrid, Spain; Chair, Copyright and Entertainment Law Subcommittee

13. *Privacy Shield or blindfold?*

Co-Moderators

Jörgen Axelsson Setterwalls, Stockholm, Sweden
Marc Hilber Oppenhoff & Partner, Cologne, Germany; Scholarship and Young Members Officer, Technology Law Committee
Sarah Pearce Cooley (UK), London, England; Chair, Outsourcing and Shared Services Subcommittee

14. *Legal professionals in the cloud*

Co-Moderators

James Harper LexisNexis, London, England; Vice-Chair, Internet Business Subcommittee
Roland Mathys Schellenberg Wittmer, Zurich, Switzerland; Vice Chair, Outsourcing and Shared Services Subcommittee
Sajai Singh J Sagar Associates, Bengaluru, India; Associations and Committees Liaison Officer, Technology Law Committee

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Artificial intelligence: preparing lawyers for new technology in practice

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Joan Roca Roca Junyent, Barcelona, Spain; Co-Chair, Academic and Professional Development Committee
Vagn Thorup Rønne & Lundgren, Hellerup, Denmark

How are law schools and professional developers integrating technology into training and giving future lawyers the skills necessary for practice?

Speakers

Timothy Cameron Cravath, Swaine & Moore, New York, USA
Vittorio Nosedà NCTM – Studio Legale, Milan, Italy; Newsletter Officer, Communications Law Committee
Sajai Singh J Sagar Associates, Bengaluru, India; Associations and Committees Liaison Officer, Technology Law Committee

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

Beyond the mutual agreement procedure: how to resolve cross-border tax disputes in the post-BEPS world

Presented by the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Nikolaj Bjørnholm *Bjornholm Law, Hellerup, Denmark*

Ana Cláudia Utumi *TozziniFreire Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

Some base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS) outcomes could substantially increase tax uncertainty in cross-border situations, leaving taxpayers at the mercy of the relevant tax authorities to agree the position. The number of cases determined under the mutual agreement procedure (MAP) is increasing year on year, but the number of open cases is increasing even faster. Taxpayers can face double taxation as they wait for an answer that may never arrive. Under BEPS Action 14, countries representing more than 90 per cent of the outstanding MAP cases have committed to provide mandatory binding MAP arbitration in bilateral tax treaties. Is mandatory binding arbitration the solution and what is the experience and progress so far? How else can taxpayers resolve cross-border tax disputes?

Speakers

Jorge Correa *Creel Garcia-Cuellar Aiza y Enriquez, Mexico City, Mexico*

Achim Pross *OECD, Paris, France*

Natalie Reyens *Loyens & Loeff, Brussels, Belgium*

Dave Varley *Deloitte, Washington, DC, USA*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Building a more diverse workforce: is affirmative action the answer?

Presented by the Women Lawyers' Interest Group and the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Isabel Bueno *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr & Quiroga*

Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Senior Vice Chair, Women Lawyers' Interest Group

Antony Hyams-Parish *Rawlison Butler, London, England; Co-Chair, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*

Diversity and inclusion (D&I) are at the core of an organisation's culture. Having a diverse and inclusive culture will positively affect innovation and your organisation's bottom line. It's no longer a 'nice to have'; a strong D&I strategy aligned with your organisation's business objectives is imperative.

There is a clear competitive advantage to be gained from employing a diverse workforce. Engagement – which leads to retention and greater productivity and, therefore, to greater business results – is beneficial to all employees across their vast diversity. Employers with a diverse range of employees are well placed to understand the needs of a wide range of customers, and can interact with a broad client base. They are also in a good position to recruit and retain staff in an increasingly diverse and competitive labour market. Embedding diversity throughout an organisation means that talent can be properly recognised and nurtured – wherever it may be. No matter where it sits within an organisation, D&I plays a critical role.

In this session we will be discussing the most effective means of improving diversity in the workplace. What best and 'next' practices are companies using to leverage D&I as a business differentiator and stay abreast of shifting demographics in the rapidly changing marketplace? How do businesses develop a robust D&I strategy that aligns with the organisation's strategic goals; incorporate D&I as a critical component of the organisation's corporate culture and measure the impact of a diverse, inclusive and culturally competent workforce? What works and what does not? Is positive action or affirmative action the answer? Are quotas necessary? What role can technology play in improving diversity?

Join us for a lively debate and hear how businesses have achieved success in this key area and to explore challenges, opportunities and innovative strategies.

Speakers

Abhijit Mukhopadhyay *Hinduja Group, London, England*

Frances Phillips Taft *GE Oil & Gas, Florence, Italy*

Annalisa Reale *Chiomenti Studio Legale, Milan, Italy*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Cartels and corruption

Presented by the Antitrust Committee, the Anti-Corruption Committee and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Leopoldo Pagotto *Trench Rossi e Watanabe Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Secretary, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Stephan Rau *McDermott Will & Emery Rechtsanwälte, Munich, Germany; Senior Vice Chair, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee*

This programme will consider the interplay between cartels and other forms of corrupt conduct, such as bribery, market manipulation and fraud.

Speakers

Milos Barutciski *Bennett Jones, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Jane Ellis *International Bar Association, London, England*

Elvan Sevi Firat *Firat Izgi Attorney Partnership, Istanbul, Turkey; Regional Representative Eastern Europe, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Stephanie Pautke *Commeo, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

Lisa Phelan *US Department of Justice, Washington, DC, USA*

Brian Sher *Nabarro, London, England*

Bruce D Sokler *Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo, Washington, DC, USA*

George Wang *JunHe, Shanghai, China*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Combating judicial corruption: the keys to an effective judicial system

Presented by the IBA Judicial Integrity Initiative

Session Chair

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

For the past two years, the IBA's Judicial Integrity Initiative has focused on the causes and operation of judicial corruption where it occurs. In March 2016, the IBA and the Basel Institute on Governance issued a report analysing an extensive survey of IBA members and others about how and why judicial corruption arises. Since then, the IBA has worked on various initiatives to improve judicial systems to avoid corruption. This session, which will include leading members of the judiciary, civic society organisations and others, will report on the results of the survey, the IBA's efforts and proposals and the future of the Judicial Integrity Initiative.

Speakers

Hon Justice Martin Daubney *Supreme Court of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; Chair, Judges' Forum*

Claudia Dumas *Transparency International - USA, Washington, DC, USA*

Laura Kovesi *National Anti Corruption Directorate, Bucharest, Romania*

Hon Chief Justice Sundaresh Menon *Supreme Court Singapore, Singapore*

Carine Smith Ihenacho *Statoil (UK) Limited, London, England*

Rasmus H Wandall *International Association of Prosecutors, The Hague, The Netherlands*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

Cyber risks

Presented by the Insurance Committee and the Business Crime Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Margaret Campbell *Reed Smith, London, England*

Brian Spiro *BCL Burton Copeland, London, England*

This joint session will be a case study involving the hacking by an IT supplier of its customer, which will either be an internet dating agency or an internet gambling company. Delegates will consider the criminal and insurance implications for both the company, supplier and individual directors.

Speakers

Joan D'Ambrosio *Clyde & Co, San Francisco, California, USA*

Diane Mullenex *Pinsent Masons, London, England*

Robert Parisi *Marsh, New York, USA*

Mark Rochon *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA*

Jake Sargent *APCO, Washington, DC, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Does law enforcement have you in its sights? Essential knowledge on economic sanctions and AML for your practice

Presented by the Anti-Money Laundering Legislation Implementation Working Group

Session Chair

Peter Binning *Corker Binning Solicitors, London, England; Senior Vice Chair, Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee*

What every lawyer needs to know about the risks of advising clients in delicate and often time-pressured situations relating to sanctions and economic crime. As major changes take place in the Middle East and elsewhere, the panel will discuss current and topical issues and risks, recent legislative changes and case law, and the important things for lawyers to remember to avoid serious reputational risk and criminal investigation or charge. Given that the conference is in Washington, DC this year, we will have a specific focus and contributions on legislative, regulatory and enforcement trends emanating from the US, which is always a jurisdiction to watch in this area.

Speakers

Louise Delahunty *Cooley (UK), London, England*

Babajide Ogundipe *Sofunde Osakwe Ogundipe & Belgore, Lagos, Nigeria*

Kevin Shepherd *Venable, Baltimore, Maryland, USA*

HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Green products, consumers and the environment

Presented by the Consumer Litigation Committee, the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Mariano de Estrada *Bullo Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Consumer Litigation Committee*

Roberta Leonhardt *Machado Meyer Sendacz e Opice Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Programme Officer, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

This session will address the problem of 'green products' that are not as green as they are supposed to be. Among the several topics to be addressed are:

- To what extent are consumers entitled to compensation?
- What is the status of actual cases?

- What is the role and responsibility of manufacturers, traders and consumers in relation to the green product life cycle?
- Should there be subsidies/incentives from the government?

To address these topics in a dynamic way, there will be three tables led by alternate experts in these matters, which will allow the audience to interactively exchange experiences, information and questions about different legal aspects of these increasingly common controversies.

Speakers

Lina Garcia Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr & Quiroga Advogados, *São Paulo, Brazil; Website Officer, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

Paul E Hagen *Beveridge & Diamond, Washington, DC, USA*

Eliot Pedrosa *Greenberg Traurig, Miami, Florida, USA*

Martin Reufels *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Cologne, Germany; Vice Treasurer, International Sales Committee*

Allison B Rumsey *Arnold & Porter, Washington, DC, USA*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Hot topics in international sales, franchising and product law

Presented by the International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section, the International Franchising Committee, the International Sales Committee and the Product Law and Advertising Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Merrill Keane *Miller Nash Graham & Dunn, Portland, Oregon, USA; Newsletter Editor, International Sales Committee*

Jae Hoon Kim *Lee & Ko, Seoul, South Korea; Website Editor, International Franchising Committee*

Kathie Lee *Luxury Dining Group, New York, USA; Treasurer, International Franchising Committee*

Pieter Tubbergen *Schaap Advocaten Notarissen, Rotterdam, The Netherlands; Website Vice Officer, International Sales Committee*

This session will comprise a series of roundtable discussions on various topics presented by the International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section.

International Franchising Committee

Protecting franchisor's reputation and goodwill during crisis: handling and managing legal and reputational risks

Speakers

Shivendra Kundra *Kundra & Bansal, New Delhi, India*

Sonia Low *The One Group, New York, USA*

Anti-corruption laws across the globe (including enforcement and sanctions) and implication to franchise relationships

Speakers

Etsuko Hara *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan*

Daniel B Pickard *Wiley Rein, Washington, DC, USA*

Joint table: International Sales and International Franchising Committees

Data privacy update – dealing with data in international sales and franchising

Speaker

Dietmar Huemer *Legis, Vienna, Austria; Young Lawyers Liaison Officer, International Sales Committee*

Paul David Jones *Jones & Co, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Monday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

International Sales Committee**Warranties & e-warranties – update and issues in international sales***Speakers***Mark Ho** *Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China***Christian Moretti** *Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, New York, USA***Side letters in international sales: how do they work in your jurisdiction?***Speakers***Alessandro Barzaghi** *Cocuzza & Associati, Milan, Italy; Newsletter Deputy, International Sales Committee***Javier Canosa** *Canosa Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Vice Chair, International Sales Committee***Product Law and Advertising Committee****Food safety – challenges in modernising products regulation and enhancing international coordination and cooperation***Speakers***Gregory Fowler** *Shook Hardy & Bacon, London, England; Co-Chair, Product Law and Advertising Committee***Sarah Roller** *Kelley Drye & Warren, Washington, DC, USA; Publications Officer, Product Law and Advertising Committee***Traceability of products – a blessing in disguise? Taking surveillance, recall and safety to a new level***Speakers***Debra Perry** *McCarter & English, Newark, New Jersey, USA***Christoph Wagner** *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Berlin, Germany; Treasurer, Product Law and Advertising Committee*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Liquidity: renewed regulatory focus*Presented by the Investment Funds Committee**Moderator***Ari Burstein** *Kreab, Washington, DC, USA*

Post-financial crisis liquidity risk management has become one of the focus areas for supervision by regulators all around the world. This session will feature industry experts that will examine the renewed focus of European and US regulators on portfolio composition and liquidity, including recent legislative initiatives in the regulated fund space.

*Speakers***Julien Bourgeois** *Dechert, Washington, DC, USA***Felipe Cousiño** *Alessandri & Compania, Santiago, Chile***Daniel Kahl** *US Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, DC, USA***Kostadin Kolev** *Guggenheim Partners, New York, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Main features of modern auction processes*Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Sergio Sánchez Solé** *J&A Garrigues, Barcelona, Spain; Senior Vice Chair, Corporate and M&A Law Committee***Hans Witteveen** *Stibbe, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Newsletter Editor, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

M&A recovery is bringing back auction processes, whereby a potential seller of a business invites several potential buyers to submit a bid.

In this session, we will deal with the main features of these competitive processes from the perspective of both the seller and

bidders, including the role changes involved when drafting contracts and preparing due diligence, the specific formalities to be complied with, and the negotiation and time constraints that most bidders must undergo.

*Speakers***Karessa Cain** *Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz, New York, USA***Guy Harles** *Arendt & Medernach, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg; Vice Chair, Corporate and M&A Law Committee***Kate McGilvray** *Blake Cassels & Graydon, Toronto, Ontario, Canada***Rabbe Sittnikow** *Hannes Snellman Attorneys, Helsinki, Finland; Vice Chair, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Modern litigation issues facing corporate counsels*Presented by the Litigation Committee and the Corporate Counsel Forum**Session Co-Chairs***Yvette Borrius** *Höcker Advocaten, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Website Officer, Litigation Committee***Ira Nishisato** *Borden Ladner Gervais, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Senior Vice Chair, Litigation Committee*

For years, legal departments have sought innovative ways to control the cost of litigation. The strategies run the gamut from negotiating fee reductions to alternative fee arrangements to using technology to automate processes and project management to track costs. Despite these efforts, many corporate counsel are still struggling to control litigation costs and justify the spend on litigation services.

In this interactive session, speakers will explore both existing and novel tools for budgeting and cost management in litigation, and critically assess which tools have made a meaningful difference and which have not. Corporate counsel will discuss the extent to which they have been able to challenge estimated costs and stick to budgets, and the success or failure – from their perspective – of flat fees, block billing and contingency arrangements. Litigators from private practice will comment on the ability of law firms to preserve litigation fees and deliver value in an increasingly competitive and cost-sensitive market. Insurers and third-party funders will also be asked to share their experiences in managing litigation and controlling costs. The potential benefits of third-party funding will be critically assessed from the perspective of the client, corporate counsel and external counsel.

*Speakers***Simone Davina** *Siemens Nederland, The Hague, The Netherlands***Susan Dunn** *Harbour Litigation Funding, London, England***Ana Reyes** *Williams & Connolly, Washington, DC, USA***Brendan Ross** *Marriott International, Arlington, Virginia, USA***Wade Wright** *JT International, Geneva, Switzerland*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Procurement and dispute resolution strategies beyond the yellow brick road: lessons learned from the Rio 2016 Olympics and other world-class sporting events*Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Ricardo Barreiro-Deymonnaz** *Rattagan Macchiavello Arocena & Peña Robirosa, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Co-Chair, Project Execution Subcommittee***Julio Cesar Bueno** *Pinheiro Neto Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Treasurer, Latin American Regional Forum*

Procurement and dispute resolution strategies are key aspects of every construction project, regardless of its size or relevance. But, what happens when cost and timing are so essential for a project that they do not allow for variations of any type? Are traditional

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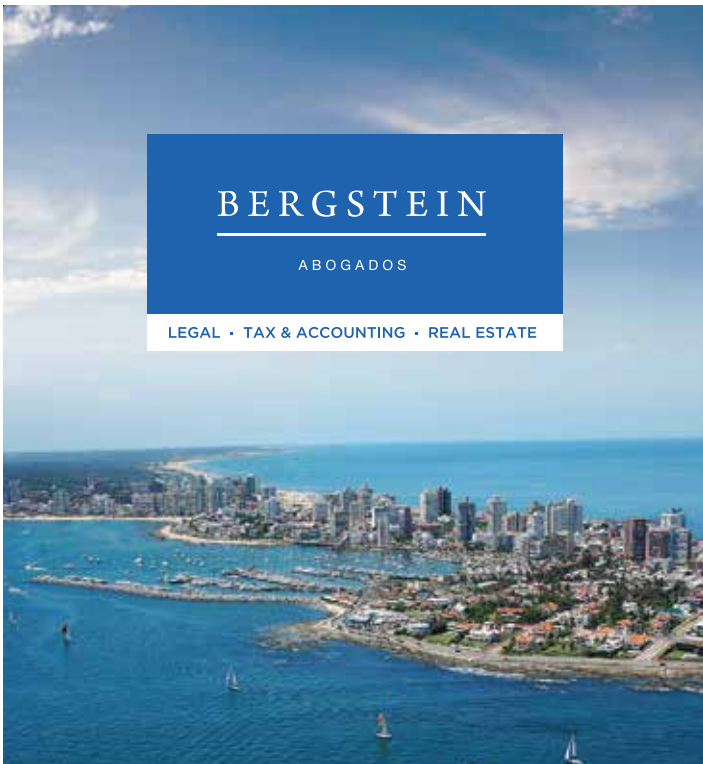
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Monday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

approaches to procurement and dispute resolution useful when, in the face of complex construction and engineering challenges, the parties fail to align the procurement methods with their selection of dispute resolution mechanisms?

This session will explore this and other major issues from the perspective of past, present and future world-class sporting events, including the London 2012 Olympic Games, Rio 2016 Olympic Games, and Qatar 2022 FIFA World Cup, extracting lessons from actual experience.

Speakers

Aarta Alkarimi *Chrysalis, Dubai, UAE; Co-Vice Chair, Project Establishment Subcommittee*

Murray Armes *Sense Studio, London, England*

Jerry Brodsky *Peckar & Abramson, Miami, Florida, USA*

Nerys Jefford QC *Keating Chambers, London, England*

Christopher Miers *Probyn Miers, London, England*

Thomas Wilson *Squire Patton Boggs, Dubai, UAE*

John Wright *John Wright ADR, London, England*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Project management in M&A transactions

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee and the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Gabriella Covino *Gianni Origoni Grippo Cappelli & Partners, Rome, Italy; Vice Chair – Europe, Law Firm Management Committee*

Hermann Knott *Luther, Cologne, Germany*

With the increased time and fee pressures for M&A transactions, optimising efficiency is the name of the game. An important factor of effectively structuring M&A transactions is project management, which encompasses a variety of aspects ranging from realistic timing to organising best qualified teams (often across several jurisdictions) and preparing as well as monitoring proper budgets. Good project management requires intricate experience in M&A transactions, but also profound management skills and the necessary instruments and equipment. This joint session organised by the Law Firm Management Committee and the Corporate and M&A Committee will analyse how substantive and management skills can be best combined to create optimal results for clients.

Speakers

Myra Garrett *William Fry, Dublin, Ireland; Secretary, Law Firm Management Committee*

Lise Lotte Hjerrild *Horten, Hellerup, Denmark; Secretary, Women Lawyers' Interest Group*

Cyril Shroff *Cyril Amarchand Mangaldas, Mumbai, India*

Kate Simpson *Bennett Jones, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Regulatory, compliance and enforcement challenges in the Arab region

Presented by the Arab Regional Forum, the Anti-Corruption Committee, the Corporate Counsel Forum and the Litigation Committee

Session Moderator

Lamia Matta *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA; Vice Chair, Arab Regional Forum*

Regulatory, compliance and enforcement challenges in the Middle East: one challenge of globalisation is ensuring compliance with the regulatory regimes of host countries and establishing compliance programmes that meet best practices recommended by various international organisations. This session will examine the regulatory frameworks that most affect business in the Middle East:

- What are the regulatory risks of doing business in the Middle East?
- How do businesses manage export controls, anti-corruption and anti-money-laundering challenges in the region?
- What is the role of local, international and multinational enforcement agencies?
- Do arbitration centres have a role to play?

Speakers

Walid Azzam *Hadef & Partners, Dubai, UAE*

Urs Feller *Prager Dreifuss, Zurich, Switzerland; Vice Chair, Litigation Committee*

Nasser Ali Khasawneh *Eversheds, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Arab Regional Forum*

Ibtissem Lassoued *Al Tamimi & Co, Dubai, UAE; Regional Representative Middle East, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Kevin Mosley *Department of Justice Criminal Division, Asset Forfeiture and Money Laundering Unit, Washington, DC, USA*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

State liability for failure to provide public security

Presented by the Negligence and Damages Committee

Session Chair

Yusuf Ali *Yusuf Ali & Co, Ilorin, Nigeria; Chair, Negligence and Damages Committee*

The state has some basic duties to the citizens. One such duty is to ensure that the citizen has protection and security from certain wrongs. Does a victim of insurgency have any claims against the state for injury, damage and loss caused by non-state groups?

Speakers

Paulo Dóron Rehder de Araujo *SABZ Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

Abdulwahab Egbewole *University of Ilorin, Ilorin, Nigeria*

Paul Emerson *Devereux Chambers, London, England*

Paul Evans *State Solicitor's Office, Perth, Western Australia, Australia*

Uchekukwu Uriri *Rivers State Ministry of Justice, Port Harcourt, Nigeria*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Trade of minerals and conflict minerals: its impact on the industries

Presented by the Mining Law Committee, the International Trade and Customs Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Hubert André-Dumont *McGuireWoods, Brussels, Belgium; Senior Vice Chair, Mining Law Committee*

Florencia Heredia *HOLT Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Mining Law Committee*

This session will gather regulators, experts and companies in the mining, refining and manufacturing sectors explain the measures operators take in practice to address the regulatory requirement of Dodd-Frank 1502 and anticipate the requirements of the draft EU Conflict Minerals Regulations. The panellists will also provide practical guidance about the identification and reporting of mineral supply chain risks under the OECD due diligence guidance for responsible supply chains of minerals.

Part 1: presentation of the legal frameworks and OECD guidelines and practical implementation on the ground

Speakers

Rupert Cook *United Nations, Antananarivo, Madagascar*

Louis Maréchal *OECD, Paris, France*

Ashley Orbach *US State Department, Washington, DC, USA*

Monday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

Part 2: view from the industry**Speakers**

Carolyn Duran *Intel, Hillsborough, Oregon, USA*
Per-Olof Loof *KEMET Electronics Corp, Miami, Florida, USA*
Jan Tytgat *Umicore, Brussels, Belgium*

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL**Where will my nanny/plumber come from? Middle and low-skilled worker shortages in light of the migrant currents in the EU and elsewhere**

Presented by the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee and the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Luca Massimo Failla *LABLAW Studio Legale, Milan, Italy; Newsletter Officer, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*
Corrado Scivoletto *Studio Legale, Rome, Italy; Website Officer, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*

Corporate immigration mostly focuses on skilled workers and the means to ensure their international mobility in order to serve the best interests of companies. But what is the status of national legislations when it comes to the immigration of middle and low-skilled workers? Are they 'welcome' or not? Who needs them? Who shall sponsor them?

The session will thus focus on the following topics:

- open systems versus immigration quotas;
- definition of middle and low-skilled workers: when does a worker 'qualify' as a 'non-qualified' worker?
- immigration procedures and labour market test;
- terms and conditions of employment for middle to low-skilled employees and other specifics from an employment law standpoint, such as minimum wages;
- the need for a local sponsor in order to initiate the immigration procedure versus a 'do it on your own' approach;
- accompanying family members of middle and low-skilled workers: can they join the family? and
- the impact on local legislations of the massive flows of migrants in the world.

Speakers

Ekpemi Ekhabafe *International Labour Organisation, Geneva, Switzerland*
Thomas Griebe *Vanguard, Hamburg, Germany*
Maria Jockel *Holding Redlich, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*
Melanie Lane *Olswang, London, England*
Ariel Orrego-Villacorta *Barrios & Fuentes Abogados, Lima, Peru*
Catherine Sas QC *SAS & Ing Immigration Law Centre, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Vice Chair, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*
Sabine Straka *Law Office Straka, Vienna, Austria*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL**Young lawyers' introductory session**

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Makoto Hirasawa *Okuno & Partners, Tokyo, Japan; Co-Chair, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Masha Ooijsaar *Warner Bros., London, England; Student Liaison, Young Lawyers' Committee*

This session will assist young lawyers in navigating and making the most of the Annual Conference, from tips on how to network effectively, assisting them in understanding the structure and functioning of the IBA, as well as becoming involved in its committees.

Speakers

Itzik Amiel *Power Networking Academy/ EyeRon Group, Nieuw Vennep, The Netherlands*
Mark Gilligan *Squire Patton Boggs, Abu Dhabi, UAE; Events Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Mark Hsu *Hawkins Parnell Thackston & Young, New York, USA; Communications Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Rainer Kaspar *PHH Prochaska Havranek Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria; Co-Vice Chair, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Alberto Mata Rodriguez *Deutsche Pfandbriefbank, Madrid, Spain; Young Lawyers Initiatives Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Christoph Vaagt *Law Firm Change Consultants, Munich, Germany; Conference Coordinator, Law Firm Management Committee*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL**Monday 1230 – 1330****Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section open business meeting**

Presented by the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section

An open meeting of the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL**Monday 1315 – 1415****A conversation with... General Colin L Powell, USA (ret.)**

For more information see page 21.

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL**Monday 1400 – 1630****Tour of the Supreme Court of the United States**

Presented by the Judges' Forum

The IBA's Judges' Forum has organised a tour of the Supreme Court: the highest court of authority in the US. Please note that places are limited.

Spaces are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Registered conference delegates can sign up at the Speaker's Desk, on the Exhibition Level by the IBA Registration Desk.

Monday 1430 – 1545**Law firm networks: strengths in numbers – wishful thinking or the future of law**

Presented by the Alternative Business Structures Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Chair

Stephen McGarry *AILFN, Houston, Texas, USA*

Moderator

Amar Sarwal *Association of Corporate Counsel, Washington, DC, USA*

The purpose of the session is to discuss different structural alternatives that provide or facilitate global legal services. Each panellist will describe the services that are provided by their model and how they are different to the other models. The moderator will act as general counsel, requiring a law firm in different types of

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matters. The panellists will discuss the advantages their models can provide clients in each of the cases.

Speakers

Dalton Albrecht *Couzin Taylor, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Communications Officer, Alternative Business Structures Committee*

Stephen Denyer *The Law Society of England and Wales, London, England; SPPI Secretary-Treasurer*

Nancy Jessen *UnitedLex, Washington, DC, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1430 – 1730

Aggressive war

Presented by the War Crimes Committee

Session Chair

Federica D'Alessandra *Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts, USA; Co-Vice Chair, War Crimes Committee*

In 1945, the Nuremberg and Tokyo International Military Tribunals considered a 'war of aggression', legally a crime against peace, the most 'supreme international crime'. It differed from other war crimes, only in that 'it contains within itself the accumulated evil of the whole'. The 70th anniversary of the Nuremberg judgment offers a unique opportunity to look back at the legacy of the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals through the lenses of crimes against peace. What does it mean today to plan, prepare, initiate or wage wars of aggression? What are the consequences for a breach of the existing norms regulating the prohibition against the use of force to resolve international disputes? What is the meaning of the Nuremberg precedent vis-à-vis today's lack of effective remedy for the establishment of individual criminal liability for violation of international peace and security? What are the hopes and challenges that will test the ICC's ability to exercise jurisdiction on the crime of aggression pursuant the Rome Statute?

Introductory remarks (by video)

Benjamin B Ferencz *Prosecutor for the United States, Control Council Law No 10 Nuremberg Military Tribunal, WWII, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA*

Speakers

Donald M Ferencz *Global Institute for the Prevention of the Crime of Aggression, New York, USA*

Astrid Reisinger Coracini *Salzburg Law School on International Criminal Law, Salzburg, Austria*

Jennifer Trahan *New York University, New York, USA*

Antonios Tzanakopoulos *Oxford University, Oxford, England*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Branding in sports

Presented by the Leisure Industries Section, the North American Regional Forum and the Product Law and Advertising Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Javier Medin *Alfaro Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Sports Law Subcommittee*

Luiz A Sette *Azevedo Sette Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Co-Chair, Product Law and Advertising Committee*

This programme, particularly timely in an Olympic year, will discuss the confluence of two of the most popular and powerful economic forces in the world: consumer branding and competitive athletics. It will examine particular legal issues that practitioners need to address.

Speakers

Rajiv Dutta *Supreme Court of India, New Delhi, India; Vice Chair, Sports Law Subcommittee*

Lucas Labbad *Boca Juniors, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

Steven Lyverse *Hillerich & Bradsby Co, Louisville, Kentucky, USA*

Marina Pittalis *Opus Group Holdings, Limassol, Cyprus*

Miquel Terrasa *Tax & Sports Law, Barcelona, Spain*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Complex real estate transactions

Presented by the Real Estate Section

Session Co-Chairs

Bernat Mullerat *Cuatrecasas Goncalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain; Real Estate Hospitality Liaison Officer, Real Estate Section*

Izabela Zielińska-Barłózek *Wardynski & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; Chair, Real Estate Servicing Industry Subcommittee*

Moderator

Peter Kunz *Kunz Schima Wallentin Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria; European Forum Liaison Officer, Real Estate Section*

Simple sale of real estate? Not at all!

The role of counsel in overseeing and managing complex real estate transactions, and in orchestrating the activities of many players involved therein has never been more critical. This session is targeted not only at real estate lawyers but also at other specialists whose activities touch upon real estate issues. In particular, it will offer a unique opportunity to learn more about the complexity of multijurisdictional real estate transactions from different perspectives and find out about legal technology tools used by lawyers in such deals.

This session aims mainly at providing useful and practical information, which will help you to handle (international) complex real estate transactions professionally and effectively. Furthermore, it will give you the chance to practice your negotiating skills and enhance your knowledge of how to approach complex negotiations with multi-party and multi-issue matters.

Speakers

Phil Brandt *Marriott International, Bethesda, Maryland, USA*

Natascha Doll *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, Munich, Germany*

Tony Edwards *National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Washington, DC, USA*

Emilio Matthaei *Levertor, Berlin, Germany*

Robin Panovka *Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz, New York, USA*

Claudia Winkler *claudiawinkler.net, Vienna, Austria*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Crime and punishment? How foreign and local corruption laws and their enforcement are impacting the business environment and legal profession in Latin America

Presented by the Latin American Regional Forum

Session Co-Chairs

Maximiliano D'Auro *Estudio Becar Varela, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Vice Chair, Double Jeopardy Subcommittee*

Saskia Zandieh *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA; Website Officer, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Carolina Zang *Zang Bergel & Viñes Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Vice Chair, Latin American Regional Forum*

Corruption reduces efficiency and increases inequality, and it is estimated that it accounts for more than five per cent of the global GDP.

Corruption and bribery has been entangled in Latin American history for centuries; however, the response by societies and institutions has changed. An example of this is the proliferation of laws, trials, investigations, demonstrations and convictions relating to corruption.

Globalisation has also arrived to the anti-corruption fight. Latin American companies and law firms are exposing themselves to global rules such as the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and UK Bribery Act.

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While the business sector is becoming more and more involved in the fight against corruption, governments and judges have shown a different approach throughout Latin America. Acts that were accepted years ago are now becoming both socially and legally punishable.

Better corporate governance rules and compliance programmes have been the response from companies and such a response shows that corruption is definitely impacting the business environment, as well as the practice of law. Companies now have risk control management and compliance officers. Law firms now have compliance partners and offer compliance programmes and corporate governance advice to clients.

The purpose of this session is to conduct an analysis of the changes in the business environment and legal profession as a result of the fight against corruption.

Speakers

- Geert Aalbers** *Control Risks, São Paulo, Brazil*
Mark Beardsworth *Brown Rudnick, London, England*
Roberto de Michele *Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, DC, USA*
Laura Goncalves Tessler *Ministry of Justice, Brasilia, Brazil*
Hector A Mairal *Marval O'Farrell & Mairal, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Kathryn Nickerson *US Department of Commerce, Washington, DC, USA*
Marco Padilla Merigo *Weatherford International, Houston, Texas, USA*
Marcos Ríos *Carey, Santiago, Chile; Regional Representative Latin America, Business Crime Committee*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Digital life after death. Now is the time to think about your post-mortem digital assets

Presented by the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section, the Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee, the Communications Law Committee, the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee, the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee, the Media Law Committee, the Space Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Session Chair

Caroline Berube *HJM Asia Law, Guangzhou, China; Co-Chair, Asia Pacific Regional Forum*

Moderator

Mónica Reyes *Reyes Abogados Asociados, Bogota, Colombia*

Facebook mortality is currently running at about 300,000 accounts per month. This is just one facet of a much bigger issue. Many people now use various cloud and social media platforms as the primary – indeed, often exclusive – repositories for their correspondence, photos, music, documents and other materials with actual or potential value.

From a legal perspective, in addition to specific inheritance or succession considerations, disputes are likely due to inconsistent intellectual property treatment of offline and online content. Physical copies of books and musical recordings that are sold can then be transferred to others, whereas eBooks and online music are generally subject to limited licences.

The terms of service of many cloud providers typically restrict or prohibit transfers of content and even disclosure of passwords to third parties such as next of kin or executors and trustees.

Moreover, due to the commingling of information about deceased and living individuals, digital assets will also give rise to complex privacy and data protection issues.

This session will address not only the legal challenges but also explore possible solutions, including the emergence of digital memorialisation services and potential roles for commercial 'digital registrars' as well as individual agency arrangements relating to online content.

Speakers

- Professor Christopher Millard** *Queen Mary University of London, London, England*
Dan Sachs *Facebook, Washington, DC, USA*
Mary Schmidt *Schmidt & Federico, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*
Lucienne van der Geld *Network Notaries, The Hague, The Netherlands*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Dispute Resolution Section showcase: effective advocacy for all modes of dispute resolution

Presented by the Dispute Resolution Section, the Arbitration Committee, the Consumer Litigation Committee, the Forum for Barristers and Advocates, the Litigation Committee, the Mediation Committee and the Negligence and Damages Committee

Session Co-Moderators

- Robert Johnston** *Johnson Winter & Slattery, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Secretary, Consumer Litigation Committee*
Christian Leathley *Herbert Smith Freehills, New York, USA; Publication and Newsletter Editor, Arbitration Committee*
Jawad Sarwana *Abraham & Sarwana, Karachi, Pakistan; Co-Chair, Mediation Committee*
Christopher Tahbaz *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; Co-Chair, Litigation Committee*

A fundamental element of all forms of dispute resolution, effective advocacy is something most disputes lawyers continue to hone throughout their careers. This year's dispute resolution showcase will focus on the art and science of effective advocacy. Consisting of interactive workshop sessions and demonstrations by some of the world's finest advocates, this showcase session will explore what works and what doesn't, as well as how to tailor the fundamentals of effective advocacy to different audiences and needs. This showcase session will be a must-see – and a great deal of fun – for disputes lawyers at all stages of their careers.

Speakers

- Professor Max Bonnell** *King & Wood Mallesons, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*
Liz Kyo-hwa Chung *Kim & Chang, Seoul, South Korea*
Kelly-Ann Dubos *Clyde & Co, Paris, France*
Zoe Giannopoulou *Mediation Institute of Thessaloniki, Thessaloniki, Greece*
Hon Ellen Huvelle *US District Court for the District of Columbia, Washington, DC, USA*
James MacPherson *International ADR Specialists, Manama, Bahrain*
Joe Matthews *Colson Hicks Eidson, Coral Gables, Florida, USA*
Christopher Newmark *Spenser Underhill Newmark, London, England*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

How can bar associations help young lawyers?

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission and the Young Lawyers' Committee

Session Co-Chairs

- Marie Brasseur** *Altius, Brussels, Belgium; AIJA Liaison, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Norville Connolly *Law Society of Northern Ireland, Belfast, Northern Ireland; Officer, Bar Issues Commission*

Law practice is becoming increasingly specialised and quite often when young lawyers qualify, they are only beginning their journey towards the practice of a legal speciality. How does a young lawyer know what professional direction to pursue, post-qualification? How can bar associations help with career guidance, with directing young lawyers towards the type of law practice best suited to the talents of individuals and towards those aspects of law where there is a shortage of legally qualified lawyers and therefore where there are better opportunities for career advancement? To what extent should bar associations help young lawyers by providing specialist courses,

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speciality accreditation and continuous professional development courses? Furthermore, to what extent and in what way should bar associations support young lawyers' organisations and involve them in their structures? In what respects do young lawyers feel their bar associations are deficient and what advice would they give bar associations as to how they should improve the services offered in this regard?

This session, which is jointly organised by the Bar Issues Commission and the Young Lawyers' Committee, will look at these issues from the separate perspectives of bar associations and young lawyers. Speakers will be drawn from the leaders of both bar associations and young lawyers' organisations to discuss this important and interesting topic.

Speakers

Bruno Barata *Correa de Mello Tolomei Giglio Damian e Barata Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Conference Coordinator, Young Lawyers' Committee*

Robert Bourns *TLT, Bristol, England*

Deborah Enix-Ross *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; Officer, Bar Issues Commission*

John Guerin *Law Society of Northern Ireland, Belfast, Northern Ireland; IBA Council Member, Law Society of Northern Ireland*

Anne-Doris Hans-Kaumbi *The Law Society of Namibia, Windhoek, Namibia; IBA Council Member, Law Society of Namibia*

Claire Hogan *The Bar of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland*

Kimathi Kuenyehia Sr. *Kimathi & Partners Corporate Attorneys, Accra, Ghana; Membership Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*

Pranav Srivastava *Phoenix Legal, Delhi, India*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

IBAHRI SHOWCASE: Human Rights in the United States – a letter to the next President from the international legal community

Presented by the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Chair

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC *London, England; IBAHRI Co-Chair*

By the end of 2016, the United States will know who the next President will be. They will take office in January 2017. This session will take a detailed look at the human rights situation in the US as discussed by a distinguished panel. All participants at the session will be provided with a template open letter to the new President and will be invited to make suggestions on what to include in the substance of the letter, which will be completed by IBAHRI staff on the basis of the suggestions made at the session and then presented as an open letter to the new incumbent.

Speakers

Ambassador (ret.) Hans Corell *Former Under-Secretary-General for Legal Affairs and the Legal Counsel for the United Nations, Stockholm, Sweden; IBAHRI Co-Chair*

Cori Crider *Reprieve, London, England*

Professor Ryan Goodman *New York University, New York, USA*

D'Arcy Kemnitz *National LGBT Bar Association, Washington, DC, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Liability issues for airlines, aircraft manufacturers and governments

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee

Session Chair

Alan Reitzfeld *Holland & Knight, New York, USA; Vice Chair, Aviation Law Committee*

This panel will offer a comparative law survey of 'truly intriguing' issues in airline, aircraft manufacturer and government liability. We will discuss how the laws of different countries deal with important issues relating to these areas, such as available causes of action, whether punitive damages and pre-impact damages are recoverable, aviation treaty issues pertaining to airline liability, and procedural devices for consolidating claims from a common disaster.

Speakers

Anna Anapolitou *Ince & Co, London, England*

Barry Benson *Aviation and Admiralty Section, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC, USA*

Urban Olson *Advokatfirman Urban Olson, Stockholm, Sweden*

Tim Trembley *Paterson MacDougall, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Anna Tsirat *Jurvneshservice International Legal Services, Kiev, Ukraine*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Lobbying: the intersection of business, politics and the legal profession

Presented by the Corporate Law Section, the Banking Law Committee, the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee, the Corporate and M&A Law Committee, the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the Securities Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Richard Kelly *Mintz Levin, Boston, Massachusetts, USA; Conference Coordinator, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Paul White *A&L Goodbody, Dublin, Ireland*

Lobbying of government bodies and officials is on the rise around the world, with members of the legal profession playing a growing role in it.

A panel of deeply knowledgeable practitioners from five countries on four continents will tell it like it is – from lobbying's core rationales and policy considerations, to the differing approaches to the regulation of lobbying activities ranging from hyper-regulation in the US to avowed non-regulation in some less-developed jurisdictions. The panel's members will bring their experience from the highest levels of private practice advocacy, government service and political involvement. As a special case, the panel will also discuss the increasingly controversial impact of 'big money' in electoral campaigns in countries having active party politics, particularly the US. The panellists will conclude the session by offering guidance and practical tips to the practising lawyers in the audience who may wish to interface with governments or other public administrations on behalf of clients seeking economic gain or protection, as well as other clients or interest groups promoting greater economic or social welfare as they see it.

The political atmosphere of the US in the height of the election season provides a fitting context to the discussion.

Speakers

Dmitry Afanasiev *Egorov Puginsky Afanasiev & Partners, Moscow, Russian Federation*

Jean François Bellis *Van Bael & Bellis, Brussels, Belgium*

Benjamin Ginsberg *Jones Day, Washington, DC, USA*

Cameron F Kerry *Sidley Austin, Washington, DC, USA*

Ronaldo Veirano *Veirano Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

Janet Yung Yung Hui *JunHe, Beijing, China; Publications Officer, Antitrust Committee*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

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Managing compliance risk in running your practice: what key risks are keeping you awake at night and the tips for managing them (and getting back to sleep!)

Presented by the Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Nicole Bigby *Berwin Leighton Paisner, London, England; Chair, Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee*

Valentina Zoghbi *Nabarro, London, England; Secretary-Treasurer, Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee*

Just when you feel everything is under control and you've dealt with one legal or compliance challenge, another emerges. This session will discuss the key legal and compliance issues that law firms are currently grappling with, and strategies to help managing partners, in-house legal teams, executive and professional practice partners and other business staff to manage them (and, hopefully, sleep better at night). It will be a wide-ranging discussion – and no risky subject is off limits! So, from implementing new data protection regulations and the Privacy Shield, introducing risk review and IT systems for client matter inception processes or addressing cybersecurity, or getting to grips with sources of malpractice claims and updating your firm-wide compliance approach, to anti-bribery and corruption laws – there will be at least one useful takeaway.

Speakers

Karin Ågrup *Mannheimer Swartling, Stockholm, Sweden; Website Officer, Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee*

John Aldock *Goodwin Proctor, Washington, DC, USA*

Louis Buchman *Council of the Bars and Law Societies of the European Union, Brussels, Belgium*

S Stuart Clark AM *Law Council of Australia, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; IBA Council Member, Law Council of Australia*

Richard Harrison *Clyde & Co, London, England*

Crispin Passmore *Solicitors Regulation Authority, Birmingham, England*

John K Villa *Williams & Connolly, Washington, DC, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Mock trial: stranger in a strange land – the fraud and money-laundering trial of a multinational company and its CFO

Presented by the Criminal Law Section, the Anti-Corruption Committee, the Business Crime Committee and the Criminal Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Mark Biros *Proskauer Rose, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Criminal Law Committee*

Jan Handzlik *Handzlik & Associates, Los Angeles, California, USA; Co-Chair, Business Crime Committee*

Robert Wyld *Johnson Winter & Slatery, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Co-Chair, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Moderator

Judge Richard Leon *US District Court, Washington, DC, USA*

This interactive criminal trial looks at the potential liability of a corporation and its CFO, charged with numerous counts of foreign bribery, conspiracy, money laundering and criminal breach of trust.

The session will examine key issues of:

- jurisdiction of US courts over foreign corporations and their officers;
- the criminal liability of a corporation and that of individual directors, officers and employees in the organisational setting;
- the liability of a corporation and its CFO for conduct of foreign subsidiaries and their agents;
- the availability of plea bargaining to reduce or eliminate the criminal exposure of the corporation and/or corporate officers; and
- avoiding the unexpected: anticipating and responding to parallel criminal and regulatory proceedings in multiple jurisdictions.

Speakers

Fabio Maria Cagnola *Cagnola & Associati, Milan, Italy; Co-Chair, Business Crime Committee*

James M Cole *Sidley Austin, Washington, DC, USA*

Frederick Davis *Debevoise & Plimpton, Paris, France; Senior Vice Chair, Business Crime Committee*

Jonathan Mattout *Herbert Smith Freehills, Paris, France; Young Lawyers Liaison Officer, Criminal Law Committee*

Emily Maxwell *Ughi e Nunziante, Rome, Italy*

KC Maxwell *Browne George Ross, San Francisco, California, USA*

Roberto Pisano *Studio Legale Pisano, Milan, Italy; Regional Representative Western Europe, Business Crime Committee*

US DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Navigating sanctions in a changing world

Presented by the International Trade and Customs Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Lourdes Catrain Gonzalez *Hogan Lovells, Brussels, Belgium; Vice Chair, International Trade and Customs Law Committee*

Matthew Kronby *Bennett Jones, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Secretary, International Trade and Customs Law Committee*

Economic sanctions can trip even the most diligent, as today's ally can become tomorrow's enemy. Furthermore, imposing sanctions is easier than removing them, resulting in measures that can surprise the unsuspecting with criminal and civil penalties. This panel will explore the current state of economic sanctions on trade and investment, and what clients and advisers can do to reduce risks and stay in compliance.

Speakers

Tarek Fahmy *US Department of State, Washington, DC, USA*

Jennifer Hershfang *Office of Foreign Assets Control, US Department of the Treasury, Washington, DC, USA*

Yaroslav Kulik *Art De Lex, Moscow, Russian Federation; Chair, Government Procurement Subcommittee*

Meredith Rathbone *Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, DC, USA*

Sean Thornton *BNP Paribas, New York, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Ports and terminals

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Martin Sandgren *Ince & Co, London, England; Website Officer, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*

Richard Singleton *Blank Rome, New York, USA; Vice Chair, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*

The session will explore present issues and future challenges arising out of the complex interaction between ocean-going vessels and the infrastructure that supports their port calls to load and discharge cargo. The topics considered will include:

- security (including cybersecurity);
- infrastructure financing;
- the commercial, logistical and legal implications of the ever-increasing size and drafts of the vessels; and
- questions arising out of the relationship between the users, facilities and service providers.

Speakers

Jan Kromhout *AKD, Rotterdam, The Netherlands*

Alex Kyriakoulis *Holman Fenwick Willan, London, England*

William Payne *NYK Line (North America), Secaucus, New Jersey, USA*

Corina Song *Allen & Gledhill, Singapore; Secretary, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*

Admiral Paul Thomas *United States Coast Guard, Washington, DC, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Reforming US tax law on international transactions

Presented by the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Stephen Edge *Slaughter and May, London, England*
David Hardy *Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, New York, USA*

A US showcase session with two elements: one consisting of current and former governmental officials discussing governmental activity focused on international developments, and the second of chief tax officers of multinational companies focused on the approach of major multinationals to tax planning and compliance. The session will also address the interaction of the US tax system with other tax systems, the strains inherent in the current state of affairs and potential fundamental tax reform in the US.

Speakers

Mihir Desai *Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA*
Professor Michael Graetz *Columbia Law School, New York, USA*
Tim McDonald *Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati, Kentucky, USA*
John Samuels *Blackstone, New York, USA*
Wolfgang Schön *Max Planck Institute for Tax and Public Finance, Munich, Germany*
Robert Stack *US Treasury Department, Washington, DC, USA*
Louise Weingrod *Johnson & Johnson, New York, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Responsible asset preservation divorce and succession planning

Presented by the Family Law Committee

Session Chair

Marcus Dearle *Haley Tam & Co in Association with Berwin Leighton Paisner, Hong Kong SAR; International Liaison Officer, Family Law Committee*

London is the divorce capital of Europe and Hong Kong is the divorce capital of Asia for the financially weaker litigant. The risk of marital breakdown, as well as family discord, is a clear and present danger to family wealth. Wealthy families and individuals around the world, especially in the high net worth and ultra-high net worth categories, are increasingly looking for international, cutting-edge and responsible asset protection, as well as divorce forum shopping strategies through, for example, the use of pre- and post-nuptial agreements, dynastic trust planning and corporate structuring, thus limiting the risks and the potential for future expensive, acrimonious and sometimes public, reputation-damaging litigation. These families are also looking for effective advice on strategies for succession planning in a non-divorce context.

This seminar with a difference will include coverage and top tips relating to the role, plus technical, as well as people, skills of the family/private client lawyer as an asset protector and trusted adviser in a domestic law or cross-border divorce and succession planning context. Possible discussion topics are: What do clients and intermediaries want/need from their legal advisers? How important is it to have corporate law expertise – is there a need for corporate family lawyers? What problems do advisers face in dealing with emotional problems of the clients and family members? What the dangers of being a ‘yes adviser’ are? How much damage is cross-border divorce forum shopping doing to the family unit and family relationships in the short and longer term basis? Is Brexit good or bad news for a divorce forum shopper?

Speakers

Olga Boltenko *Withers, Zurich, Switzerland; Co-Chair, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee*
Anna Claudia Borring Weinkopf *Borring & Menezes Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Officer, Family Law Committee*
Joshua Rubenstein *Katten Muchin Rosenman, New York, USA; Membership Officer, Family Law Committee*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Sustainable development goals

Presented by the Pro Bono Committee and the Poverty and Social Development Subcommittee

Session Chair

Pamela Kovacs *International Development Law Organization (IDLO), The Hague, The Netherlands; Communications Officer, Pro Bono Committee*

The UN Sustainable Development Goals provide an ambitious agenda for ending poverty, protecting the planet and ensuring prosperity for all. Constituting both opportunities and challenges for lawyers and their clients, this session will provide a platform for lawyers to dialogue and engage on the Sustainable Development Goals and Agenda 2030. Can lawyers be a positive influence in the achievement of these goals through their own practices and their interaction with their clients? Are there particular goals on which efforts should be concentrated? What concrete actions can lawyers take in the short and long term?

Speakers

Yasmin Batliwala *Advocates for International Development (A4ID), London, England*
Norman Clark *Walker Clark, Fort Myers, Florida, USA; Chair, Poverty and Social Development Subcommittee*
Lisa Dewey *DLA Piper, Washington, DC, USA*
Ursula Wynhoven *UN Global Compact, New York, USA*

The 2016 IBA Pro Bono Award will be presented at this session.

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VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

The commodity price downturn: would the industries survive?

Presented by the Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL), the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee, the International Construction Projects Committee, the Mining Law Committee, the Oil and Gas Law Committee, the Power Law Committee and the Water Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Pablo Alliani *Alliani & Bruzzon, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Council Member, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*
Patricia Núñez *Núñez Muñoz & Cia, Abogados, Santiago, Chile; Chair, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and, Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*

The commodity price downturn that currently affects the oil, gas and mining industries has strongly impacted the markets. Companies have been forced to restructure their business, making huge efforts to reduce their costs, increase efficiency, divest underperforming assets, and so on. Despite these efforts, market capitalisation of companies has been heavily impacted. This panel will analyse the causes of the current downturn cycle, how long it is expected to last and how much it will impact the extractive industries.

Speakers

Samya Beidas-Strom *International Monetary Fund, Washington, DC, USA*
Henry Burnett *King & Spalding, New York, USA*
Philip Crowson *Center for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy, Reigate, Scotland*
Alfredo del Carril *ENAP, Santiago, Chile*
Patricia Hammes *Shearman & Sterling, New York, USA*
Keith McGregor *EY, New York, USA*
Alfred Michael Schaal *Energy Ventures Analysis, Arlington, Virginia, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

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Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership and its impact on transatlantic relations

Presented by the European Regional Forum and the North American Regional Forum

Session Co-Chairs

Szymon Kubiak *Wardyrński & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; Co-Chair, European Regional Forum*

Hansel Pham *White & Case, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, North American Regional Forum*

Moderator

Bruce Stokes *Pew Global Economic Attitudes, Washington, DC, USA*

The setting of this year's Annual Conference in Washington, DC provides an ideal opportunity for a discussion about the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP).

TTIP offers immense prospects for employment and economic growth and will help to set high global standards for trade; however, the agreement is controversial and mired in myth.

The 11th round of US-EU negotiations on TTIP finished in October 2015 and expectations on both sides of the Atlantic are high.

Yet the possible benefits and threats have been poorly debated, at least publicly.

The session, jointly organised by the European and the North American Regional Forums, will be an excellent venue to bring together a panel of politicians, diplomats and academics to discuss economic, political and social aspects of the proposed economic integration.

Speakers

Marjorie Chorlins *Business Coalition for Transatlantic Trade, Washington, DC, USA*

Thea Lee *American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organisations, Washington, DC, USA*

Damien Levie *Delegation of the European Union to the United States, Washington, DC, USA*

Daniel Mullaney *United States Trade Representative (USTR), Washington, DC, USA*

Gus Van Harten *Osgoode Hall Law School University of York, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Welcome to our country! But please, put down that job application

Presented by the Human Resources Section, the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee, the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee, the IBA Global Employment Institute and the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Caroline André-Hesse *AyacheSalama, Paris, France; Website Officer, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

Philip Berkowitz *Little Mendelson, New York, USA; Vice Chair, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*

Donald C Dowling Jr *K&L Gates, New York, USA; Co-Chair, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*

Elmar Drabek *Dorda Brugger Jordis Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria*

A debate over refugees, the Syrian/African diasporas, employment opportunities and inclusion.

With the Syrian and North African crises, many countries in Europe and around the world finally became serious about accepting refugees on a massive scale, offering humanitarian asylum. But the 'dirty little secret' regarding refugee asylum is that many (not all) countries outlaw legally admitted refugees from working and, in

practice, employers may be reluctant to hire newly admitted asylum seekers. Are these regimes improperly discriminating against the refugees they claim to shelter? How sustainable is admission into a country that locks you in a camp and stops you from earning a living?

This special session will shine a light on the refugee right-to-work problem by featuring a spirited, extemporaneous, moderated debate over refugee right-to-work policy and addressing issues such as:

- asylum-seeking status and possessing valid work authorisation – is there a difference, and what records do employers need to legally hire asylum seekers?
- dovetailing asylum and local government job placement programmes – what global employers should know;
- hiring the best talent – assessing job skills and experience of asylum seekers when corroborating documentation is lacking – challenges for employers;
- employers' conundrum – acting as good corporate citizens by promoting the hiring of asylum seekers and stepping in discrimination pitfalls;
- integrating asylum seekers into the workforce – what to know, avoid and best practices for global employers;
- immigration discrimination: compliance and liability issues as to rejecting asylee candidates; and
- exploitation and human trafficking: verifying that asylee employees – both direct staff and employees of suppliers and contractors – are not improperly taken advantage of.

Speakers

Joydeep Hor *People + Culture Strategies, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

Graeme Kirk *Gross & Co, Bury St Edmunds, England; Co-Chair, IBA Global Employment Institute*

Gunther Mävers *michels.pmks Lawyers, Cologne, Germany; Chair, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*

Mike Mitchell *HIAS, Silver Spring, Maryland, USA*

Burcu Tuzcu Ersin *Moroglu Arseven, Istanbul, Turkey*

Barbara Wegelin *Everaert Advocaten immigration lawyers, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Win more work – turn contacts into clients and referrers: Pippa's COPACABANA approach to international networking

Session Moderator

Pippa Blakemore *The PEP Partnership, Reading, England*

This session will give you relevant practical tips and ideas on how to grow your practice and how to:

- network successfully;
- build relationships internationally;
- make the most of any event you attend without feeling 'pushy' or uncomfortable;
- introduce yourself to other people and remember their names;
- extract yourself from boring people;
- follow up with any people you meet in a personal way, including on social media;
- develop and strengthen relationships with referrers and intermediaries;
- read other people's body language and control your own;
- find reasons to keep in touch in different ways;
- talk about fees without embarrassment;
- conduct sales meetings with confidence; and
- win new work.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

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Monday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Would, could, should: the role of government in the protection of human rights by ensuring business respect for such rights

Presented by the Public Law Section and the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Pablo Ferrara *Estudio O'Farrell Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Public Law Section*

Rae Lindsay *Clifford Chance, London, England; Vice Chair, Corporate Social Responsibility Committee*

This session will examine the state's duty to protect the human rights of individuals within its territory and/or jurisdiction, and the ways in which governments do, could or should regulate business conduct – including by providing access to remedies for human rights violations involving businesses – to ensure that this state duty is fulfilled. The session will examine emerging policies and legislative initiatives and consider their sufficiency and effectiveness in achieving this objective. The session will also consider the ways in which states may ensure that businesses under their jurisdiction respect human rights throughout their operations, wherever those may be.

Speakers

Dan Brass *Microsoft, New York, USA*

Oghogho Makinde *Aluko & Oyeboode, Lagos, Nigeria*

Amol Mehra *ICAR, San Francisco, California, USA*

Lynn Sicade *US Department of State, Washington, DC, USA*

Ignacio Zapiola *Cleary Gottlieb, New York, USA; Officer, Public Law Section*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Monday 1615 – 1730

Identifying and realising the business development value contained in networks and alliances

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee and the Alternative Business Structures Committee

Session Chair

Paul Marmor *Sherrards Solicitors, London, England; Chair, Law Firm Management Business Development and Marketing Working Group*

This session will:

- examine the return on investment for a firm participating in a network/alliance, in terms of both tangible and intangible benefits;
- discuss what investment really means in terms of financial and other contribution or commitment; and
- explore the case for staying out of any network/alliance, in order to provide the audience with as much guidance as possible, to consider the cases for and against such participation, so that if a firm does proceed with such an initiative, it can do so with its eyes wide open.

Speakers

Dimitry Afanasiev *Egorov Puginsky Afanasiev & Partners, Moscow, Russian Federation*

Bryan Bourke *William Fry, Dublin, Ireland*

James Hickey *AG Legal, Exeter, England*

Nankunda Katangaza *Hook Tangaza International, London, England*

James Neath *BP America, Houston, Texas, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Monday 1730 – 1830

Alternative Business Structures Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Alternative Business Structures Committee

An open meeting of the Alternative Business Structures Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 0800 – 0930

1st Global Women Litigators' breakfast

Presented by the Litigation Committee

The breakfast is organised to provide further networking opportunities for all litigation experts, and especially tailored to help women litigators who are new to the IBA (but veterans and male colleagues are of course invited too!). This year, our program will focus on implicit bias, a burden both female and male lawyers seem unable to shake off. Ways to overcome this burden will be explored in round table discussions, which are designed to allow simultaneous, cross-border, networking.

DIPLOMAT BALLROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Corporate Social Responsibility Committee breakfast

Presented by the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee

A breakfast meeting of the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee will take place to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

CAPITOL ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the American Bar Association (ABA): The ABA Futures report and the current legal terrain in the US

Session Moderator

Steven M Richman *Clark Hill, Princeton, New Jersey, USA; Chair, Alternative Business Structures Committee*

At its mid-year meeting in February 2016, the ABA House of Delegates adopted a set of factors that should be considered by courts and regulatory bodies in addressing the multitude of options for the delivery of legal services – LegalZoom, Avvo, limited licence legal technicians and other non-traditional models – including the delivery of legal services by non-lawyers, which raises issues of regulation and ethics. The programme will explore and compare the recent work of the ABA Futures Commission with that of other countries, and focus on the current ABA policy as recently adopted by the House of Delegates, and the impact on not only state-by-state regulation, but also the international ramifications.

Speakers

William Hubbard *Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, Columbia, South Carolina, USA*

Linda Klein *Baker Donelson, Atlanta, Georgia, USA; IBA Council Member, American Bar Association*

Carolyn Lamm *White & Case, Washington, DC, USA; IBA Council Member, American Bar Association*

PALLADIAN BALLROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Tuesday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address: US Trade Representative Michael Froman

Taking advantage of the conference's location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.

US Trade Representative Michael Froman will be a timely speaker for this morning's Keynote Address. Globalisation and trade have become critical issues in the US Presidential election and elections throughout the world, and Ambassador Froman will have special insight into these issues. A member of the President Obama's cabinet, Ambassador Froman is the President's principal adviser, negotiator and spokesperson on international trade and investment issues. He has been the principal negotiator of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement, the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), and agreements on services, information technology and trade facilitation at the World Trade Organisation. Previously, Ambassador Froman served at the White House as Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor for International Economic Affairs, where he was responsible for coordinating policy on international trade and finance, energy security and climate change, and development and democracy issues.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1045 – 1200

Crooks and whistleblowers: the employer's dilemma of alienating or embracing whistleblowers

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Anti-Corruption Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Juan Bonilla *Cuatrecasas Goncalves Pereira, Madrid, Spain; Secretary, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

Eoin O'Shea *Reed Smith, London, England; Regional Representative Western Europe, Anti-Corruption Committee*

New technology may make it easier for corporate fraud and embezzlement to occur. However, when an employee reports detected corporate transgressions, the employer's response becomes equally as important as the substance of the charge. This session will focus on how employers treat the whistleblowing employee. If the employer disagrees with the whistleblowing employee's perception of what constitutes a corporate transgression, does the employer treat the employee as a rogue employee? Or, is the more prudent approach to embrace the employee until the completion of a thorough investigation? This session will also include a former employee who was a whistleblower as a speaker.

Speakers

Ian Foxley *Whistleblowers UK, York, England*

Lucy Lu *King & Wood Mallesons, Shanghai, China*

Lindsay Sykes *Ferrere, Santa Cruz, Bolivia*

Patrick Thiebart *Jeantet, Paris, France*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

News from around the world

Presented by the International Franchising Committee

Session Chair

Professor Karsten Metzloff *Noerr, Berlin, Germany; Co-Chair, International Franchising Committee*

This session will present the main legal developments in franchising around the world. This year we will cover California (USA), Germany, Japan, UK and India.

- California (USA): The new California Franchise Relations Act (CFRA) makes legally terminating the franchisor-franchisee relationship more difficult and more expensive for franchisors. For example, franchisors legally terminating or not renewing franchisees in California must now purchase certain inventory and other items from franchisees (unless an exception applies)

Speaker

Rochelle Spandorf *Davis Wright Tremaine, Los Angeles, California, USA*

- Germany: The Federal Supreme Court rendered a landmark decision (Fressnapf) according to which a franchisor must indicate in an advertisement of a promotion with recommended retail who of the franchisees does participate in the promotion. The judgment raises a lot of questions

Speaker

Herman Lindhorst *SchlarmannvonGeyso, Hamburg, Germany*

- Japan: The reform of the contract law is expected in 2016. The reform will affect the practice of franchising significantly. It may affect a couple of typical provisions contained in franchise agreements.

Speaker

Souichirou Kozuka *Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan; Co-Chair, Space Law Committee*

- UK: First topic: In a recent landmark decision, the highest court in England and Wales, the Supreme Court, ruled on the long established principles regarding contractual penalty clauses (the penalty rule) Second topic: The Brexit and its implications on international franchising.

Speaker

Chris Wormald *Fieldfisher, London, England*

- India: In terms of franchising, the model in India is very different with Foreign Direct Investment restrictions and absence of a specific law. However, the Government of India has made certain liberalisations in June 2016 and the Foreign Direct Investment regime will allow an easier / more flexible franchise structuring, both on the brick and mortar format as well as in an online format.

Speaker

Sajai Singh *J Sagar Associates, Bengaluru, India; Associations and Committees Liaison Officer, Technology Law Committee*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Practical issues in entity classification and claiming tax treaty benefits for transparent entities

Presented by the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Thijs Clement *Van Doorne, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

Matthew Peters *Bennett Jones, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Many jurisdictions allow a range of types of tax transparent entity, from general and limited partnerships and, to unit trusts and cooperatives, to opaque corporate entities that can elect to be taxed as transparent instead. What issues arise when seeking benefits under double tax treaties? Will treaty benefits be blocked by base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS) actions?

Speakers

Ariadna Artopoulos *M & M Bomchil, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Albert Collado Armengol *J&A Garrigues, Madrid, Spain*
Robert Gaut *Proskauer Rose, London, England*
Rachel D Kleinberg *Davis Polk & Wardwell, Menlo Park, California, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

See you later, arbitrator! Is arbitration a suitable alternative to resolve intellectual property disputes?

Presented by the Arbitration Committee and the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Julien Fouret *Betto Seraglini, Paris, France; Website and Newsletter Officer, Arbitration Committee*
Thomas Legler *Pestalozzi, Geneva, Switzerland; WIPO Liaison, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*

There appears to be an increase in the number of IP disputes that are resolved by arbitration. What makes that way so attractive? Are there obstacles to overcome, in particular regarding jurisdiction and public policy? Are certain disputes better handled by state courts? What is the perspective of the users from the industry? Have the recent modifications of various arbitration rules (including WIPO) brought some helpful features that make arbitration even more attractive?

Arbitrators and counsel specialising in intellectual property as well as in-house counsel frequently dealing with IP disputes will try to give their answers to these questions.

Speakers

Kate Criniti *Myriad Group, San Francisco, California, USA*
Sarah Grimmer *Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre, Hong Kong SAR*
Brian White *King & Spalding, Atlanta, Georgia, USA*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Sleepless in the C-suite: how you can help GCs sleep at night

Presented by the North American Regional Forum, the Corporate Counsel Forum and the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Neville Eisenberg *Berwin Leighton Paisner, London, England; Co-Chair, Law Firm Management Strategy Working Group*
Luis Gonzalez Nieves *SOLCARGO, Mexico City, Mexico; Co-Chair, North American Regional Forum*
Moray McLaren *Redstone Consultants, Madrid, Spain; Chair, Law Firm Management Strategy Working Group*
Hansel Pham *White & Case, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, North American Regional Forum*
Peter Rees QC *39 Essex Chambers, London, England; Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*

Managing legal issues in a non-stop global environment and dealing with ordinary and extraordinary scenarios 24/7 may be draining and a sleepless nightmare if general counsels (GCs) do not have the right inside and outside teams. The session will explore the key issues that keep GCs awake and what they expect from outside counsel in today's technology-driven interconnected world to help them sleep soundly.

Speakers

Erin Gleason Alvarez *AIG, New York, USA*
Abhijit Mukhopadhyay *Hinduja Group, London, England*
Henry Shyn *GE Korea, Seoul, South Korea; Vice Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Aircraft purchase contracts, as viewed by the airframe and engine manufacturers, airlines and finance parties

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee

Session Chair

James Tussing *Norton Rose Fulbright US, New York, USA; Chair, Aviation Law Committee*

Aircraft fleet choices are among the most important business decisions to be made by airlines. This session will review some of the key decisions to be made in negotiating aircraft purchase agreements, including choice of airframe and engine types, timing of deliveries, customisation options, manufacturer credits and product support, progress payments and financing, delays, warranties and critical issues to be negotiated with engine manufacturers.

Speakers

Craig Allan *Bombardier Commercial Aircraft, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*
Douglas Finn *Air Canada, Montreal, Québec, Canada*
Anna Maria Masciotra *Air Canada, Montreal, Québec, Canada*
Scott Wilson *Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, Connecticut, USA*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Autonomous driving and car connectivity

Presented by the Technology Law Committee and the Communications Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Jukka-Pekka Joensuu *Cinia Group Oy, Helsinki, Finland; Co-Chair, Communications Law Committee*
Stefan Weidert *Gleiss Lutz, Berlin, Germany*

'Autonomous driving' is one of the most prominent buzzwords these days relating to truly disruptive technologies. Traditional industries meet the new economy in order to create new concepts of mobility and a digital revolution in transportation. This session will discuss the following topics, just to name a few:

- What is the latest state-of-technology?
- How is autonomous driving currently regulated and how should it be regulated?
- Will it increase or reduce the number of accidents?
- Who will be responsible for what?
- What does it mean for urban living: will we still need garages within the city?
- Who owns the traffic flow data that is produced by a moving car?
- Who can use what data and for what purposes?
- Learn more about Aurora, the first Arctic testing ecosystem for intelligent transport.

It will be a very interactive session that will provide many opportunities for the audience to discuss with highly respected experts.

Speakers

George Filley *Here, Chicago, Illinois, USA*
Mark F Radcliffe *DLA Piper, East Palo Alto, California, USA*
Klaus Schartel *Daimler, Stuttgart, Germany*
Reija Viinanen *Fell Lapland Business Services; Project Aurora, Lapland, Finland*
Professor Bryant Walker Smith *USC School of Law Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

Brexit or bust? Better together or the end of Europe as we know it?

Presented by the European Regional Forum and the Regional Fora Coordination Committee

Session Chair

Torsten Riecke *International Correspondent, Handelsblatt, Berlin, Germany*

A new European order or the end of economic stability as we know it – the series of debates on ‘The Future of Europe’ which started last year in Vienna will continue this year in Washington, DC with even greater importance following the decision of the UK to leave the European Union.

While the impact of the first few days has stabilised, the implications – not only for Europe but for the economic order beyond its borders – have yet to be fully assessed.

European politicians, government officials and legal professionals will take to the stage in Washington, DC to discuss the outcome of the vote in the UK and its implications for trade, the economy, political costs, and, of course, the legal market, as well as possible effects on worldwide enterprises operating in the European market.

Join the European Regional Forum and the Regional Fora Coordination Committee for this exciting discussion dealing with this difficult premiere for the entire world.

Keynote Speaker

Rt Hon. Jack Straw *British Foreign Secretary 2001-2006 and Senior Cabinet Minister 1997-2010, London, England*

Speakers

Oana Bizgan *Chief of Staff, BusinessRomania (Department of Trade and Investment), Ministry of Economy, Bucharest, Romania*

Lord Keen of Elie QC *HM Government, London, England*

Alexander Ritvay *Noerr, Berlin, Germany*

Caroline Vicini *Deputy Head of Delegation of the European Union to the United States, Washington, DC, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

David v Goliath: how small entrepreneurs can be successful in negotiations with multinational corporations

Presented by the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee, the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Andrew Frei *Dale & Lessmann, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Treasurer, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Marco Rizzi *Bratschi Wiederkehr & Buob, Zurich, Switzerland; Conference Coordinator, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Based on real-life experiences, this interactive session will look at successful negotiation techniques and tactics for entrepreneurs and development stage businesses when negotiating with large, multinational players. Different rules, same game: lawyers and industry players from entrepreneurial and multinational businesses will engage in a lively discussion of their respective perspectives with each other and the audience.

Speakers

Patricia Barclay *Bonaccord Ecosse, Edinburgh, Scotland; Chair, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee*

Nazar Chernyavsky *Sayenko Kharenko, Kiev, Ukraine*

Paul Dorin *AT&T, Dallas, Texas, USA*

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ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Departures from and lateral hires into law firms

Presented by the Professional Ethics Committee, the Alternative Business Structures Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Martin Kovnats *Aird & Berlis, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Co-Vice Chair, Professional Ethics Committee*

Alberto Navarro *Navarro Castex Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Co-Chair, Professional Ethics Committee*

This session will address the critical issues surrounding the movement of lawyers or groups of lawyers between firms. To whom does the client belong? And the fees? How about the files? Notices to clients: who does it and when? Protecting the client, headhunter liability, resulting conflicts and compliance obligations that the lawyers must observe will also be considered.

Speakers

Robert Bourns *TLT, Bristol, England*

Harvey Cohen *Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, Ohio, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Carlos Dominguez *Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque, Caracas, Venezuela; Co-Chair, Latin American Regional Forum*

Joseph Donley *Clark Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA*

Andrew Magnus *Aird & Berlis, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Rachel McGuckian *Miles & Stockbridge, Rockville, Maryland, USA; Co-Vice Chair, Professional Ethics Committee*

Jacobus Pretorius *Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs, Cape Town, South Africa; Conference Coordinator, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Adam Tejada *K&L Gates, New York, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Effective antitrust compliance programmes

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee, the Antitrust Committee and the Corporate Counsel Forum

Session Co-Moderators

Adam S Goodman *Dentons Canada, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Committee Leadership Consultant, Young Lawyers' Committee*

Munesh Mahtani *Google, London, England; Website Officer, Antitrust Committee*

This session will offer practical advice on how to design and implement effective antitrust compliance programmes, including designing programmes to maximise the availability of leniency credit.

Speakers

Daniel Bitton *Axinn, Veltrop & Harkrider, New York, USA*

Tsuyoshi Ikeda *Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, Tokyo, Japan*

Magdalena Jakubicz *Cisco Systems, Madrid, Spain*

Christian Steinle *Gleiss Lutz, Stuttgart, Germany*

Suzanne E Wachsstock *American Express, New York, USA*

Christian Wind *Bratschi Wiederkehr & Buob, Zurich, Switzerland*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

How African lawyers and bar associations should respond to foreign lawyers seeking to perform professional services in their jurisdictions

Presented by the African Regional Forum

Session Chair

Olufunmi Oluyede *TRLPLAW, Lagos, Nigeria; LPD Council Member*

Tuesday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

International and regional free trade agreements and protocols introduced an era of liberalisation of trade in services. Clients are doing business across borders, lawyers are following their clients, and technological advancements are enhancing the ability of lawyers to do business globally.

Yet asymmetries exist among jurisdictions. Furthermore, jurisdictions are at different levels of development as far as advances in the provision of legal services is concerned.

Africa has enjoyed sustained growth during the past 15 years. This growth is attracting investors and service providers, including legal service providers, from other jurisdictions.

The session will seek to answer the question of how African lawyers should respond to this relentless and inexorable advance into Africa of the globalisation of the trade in legal services.

Speakers

Paulette Brown *Locke Lord, Morristown, New Jersey, USA*
Xavier Forneris *World Bank Group, Washington, DC, USA*
Nankunda Katangaza *Hook Tangaza International, London, England*
Nassor Khamis Mohammed *East Africa Law Society, Arusha, Tanzania; IBA Council Member, East Africa Law Society*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

How to navigate corporate scandals: the need for 'super lawyers' with criminal and commercial litigation skills. Part 1: the fact-finding phase

Presented by the Litigation Committee and the Business Crime Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Kenan Furlong *A&L Goodbody, Dublin, Ireland; Senior Vice Chair, Business Crime Committee*
Tim Strong *Taylor Wessing, London, England; Vice Chair, Litigation Committee*

As Volkswagen, BP, Petrobras and FIFA will attest, most major corporations will face a corporate scandal at some point. The lines between civil and criminal law become blurred when such a scandal erupts. The lawyers involved face the tricky task of managing the sometimes competing demands of civil, regulatory and criminal law. This panel, run in two parts over a morning and afternoon session, will enable attendees to identify the key landmines and how to avoid them.

The initial phase of any crisis involves finding out what happened and deciding what to tell the relevant authorities, shareholders, key customers and employees. This session will be a practical workshop on topics including:

- the pressure to comment and respond before the full facts are known;
- getting your investigation right: how do you conduct a thorough investigation while respecting employees' rights? What, if anything, do you put in a written investigation report?
- dealing with regulators or prosecution authorities: how and when should you draw a line between cooperation and incrimination?
- the competing interests of the company and its people; and
- aligning your client's media strategy with its position in civil or criminal proceedings.

Speakers

Howard Fischer *US Securities and Exchange Commission, New York, USA*
Anna Melgrati *Studio Legale Avv. Iannaccone e Associati, Milan, Italy*
Neerav Merchant *Majmudar & Partners, Mumbai, India*
David Porter *McCarthy Tétrault, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Regional Representative North America, Criminal Law Committee*
Janusz Tomczak *Wardynski & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; Regional Representative Eastern Europe, Criminal Law Committee*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Law firm management profit-increasing café

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Nick Carter-Pegg *BDO, London, England; Chair, Law Firm Management Financials Working Group*
Christoph Vaagt *Law Firm Change Consultants, Munich, Germany; Conference Coordinator, Law Firm Management Committee*

We will look into the question of how to grow revenues and profits in difficult markets. We will expect that participants in the café discuss critical issues and current challenges in areas such as:

- how to overcome pricing challenges from clients;
- how to increase profit margins despite pressure;
- how to make commodity work more profitable if there is less premium work;
- how to maintain profits by achieving higher efficiency;
- how technology changes can make profits increase through better working practices;
- how staff costs can be reduced by working smarter;
- how cashflow challenges can be overcome;
- how to invest in technology so that profitability will increase; and
- how investing in new offices can be undertaken so that profits will increase.

The café format will also allow the table to discuss these issues and share insights and solutions.

Speakers

Babatunde Ajibade *SPA Ajibade & Co, Lagos, Nigeria; Treasurer, Law Firm Management Committee*
Aster Crawshaw *Addleshaw Goddard, London, England; Co-Vice Chair, Academic and Professional Development Committee*
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SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Money for old rope or a valuable investment: obtaining and enforcing patents relating to new uses of known products

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

Session Chair

Jose Alejandro Luna Fandino *Olivares, Mexico City, Mexico*

Moderator

Roger Wyand QC *Hogarth Chambers, London, England; Permanent Working Group Coordinator, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*

The issue of obtaining and enforcing patents for new uses of known products is a controversial one. On one side of the argument, those opposed to the granting of such patents say that new patent protection should not be given to known products. On the other side of the debate, those seeking such patents say that they are entitled to protection in circumstances where they have invested heavily in investigating and developing new uses for known products and have spent vast sums of money obtaining regulatory approval to market such products.

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The other significant challenge relating to patents for new uses of known products is the enforcement of such patents. Generally speaking, the manufacture alone of a product covered by a 'new use' patent will not infringe that patent. It is only when the product is put to the patented use that an infringement occurs. This presents a range of enforcement challenges, including issues associated with identifying infringers and taking action for indirect and contributory infringement.

This session will discuss the competing interests and viewpoints in relation to this very topical issue.

Speakers

Arvie Anderson *Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, USA*
Robert Bahr *United States Patent and Trademark Office, Alexandria, Virginia, USA*
Marney Cheek *Covington & Burling, Washington, DC, USA*
Trevor Cook *WilmerHale, New York, USA*
Lydia McNally *Novartis Pharma, Basel, Switzerland*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Navigating dispute resolution in North America and the Asia Pacific region – do we use the same ship?

Presented by the Asia Pacific Regional Forum, the Litigation Committee and the Mediation Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Shreyas Jayasimha *Aarna Law, Bengaluru, India; Newsletter Editor, Mediation Committee*
Preetha Pillai *Skrine, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Academic and Professional Development Committee Liaison Officer, Asia Pacific Regional Forum*

With the rise of the Asian economies, Asian investments and business activities in North America have increased significantly over the years. In this session, our panel of leading international lawyers will explore the dispute resolution landscape in North America in relation to these incoming international contracts and discuss the trends and reasons that determine the choice of law and dispute resolution mechanisms. The speakers will share their experiences in negotiating dispute resolution clauses, conducting proceedings (in courts, arbitration or mediation), navigating expectations of clients from different legal systems and cultures, and ultimately how these proceedings play out within the complex litigation landscape of North America. The panellists will also discuss the increasing prominence of multi-tiered dispute resolution clauses and whether mediation, often found in contracts as the first tier of the dispute resolution process, should be approached as an end in itself rather than a first step to be taken in the ultimate journey to litigation or arbitration.

Speakers

Frederick Acomb *Miller Canfield, Detroit, Michigan, USA; Secretary, Litigation Committee*
M Christie Helmer *Miller Nash Graham & Dunn, Portland, Oregon, USA; Newsletter Editor, Litigation Committee*
Karim Nassif *Lefevre Pelletier, Dubai, UAE*
Gopal Subramaniam *Chambers of Gopal Subramaniam, New Delhi, India*
Dan Tan *JLC Advisors, Singapore*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Preventing climate chaos: the latest judicial, legal and policy developments in achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption

Presented by the Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights, the Legal Practice Division (LPD), the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Co-Chairs

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC *London, England; IBAHRI Co-Chair*
Conor Linehan *William Fry, Dublin, Ireland; Senior Vice Chair, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*
Roger Martella Jr *Sidley Austin, Washington, DC, USA; Climate Change Justice and Human Rights Task Force Liaison Officer, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

While the December 2015 Paris Climate Agreement has been called 'historic' for its ambition to limit greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and keep the global temperature rise to well below 2°C and indeed try to limit it to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels, some call the agreement 'worrysome' for its gaps and omissions. Global temperatures and sea levels continue to rise, and impacts on people and communities associated with climate disruption is intensifying.

The legal profession and judiciary are now becoming actively involved. In the face of the frustrating pace and results to date of international discussions, and the short time period scientists have warned in which emissions must be mitigated, there is a new trend for citizen suits asking domestic courts to rule that national and even subnational governments have duties to effectively mitigate emissions based on constitutional, civil and human rights.

These developments are not surprising. In its October 2014, groundbreaking report, *Achieving Justice and Human Rights in an Era of Climate Disruption*, the IBA provided over 50 recommendations that world and state bodies and communities could implement to progress climate justice. These included: more effective use of the courts and human rights tribunals to mitigate emissions; providing effective remedies for those already suffering from climate disruption; and identifying new measures and means for achieving justice in climate disruption adaptation measures, such as granting legal status to persons displaced by climate change and achieving food security.

This session will provide an update on the latest judicial, legal and policy developments, and trends aimed at achieving justice and human rights in an era of climate disruption. It will include the following focal points:

- Challenges of the Paris Agreement, such as:
 - risks for various industry, financial and investment sectors presented by the goal to substantially reduce carbon emissions;
 - how human rights will take a higher profile in business operations; and
 - the need for and the role of enterprises as well as governments in new mechanisms to fund climate loss and damage in vulnerable as well as in developed countries.
- Implications of recent innovative climate litigation and human rights claims on several continents;
- The first opportunity to discuss the work of two new IBA working groups:
 - Model Climate Change Justice Remedies Statute: This draft model statute by the IBA Climate Remedies Working Group is based on a variety of legal systems and is intended as a resource for governments, judiciaries, and litigants seeking to overcome some of the barriers encountered in pursuing climate change justice. Its draft articles are intended to assist claimants seeking accountability of both government and private actors based on various causes of action, but does not consider historical damages claims.
 - Justice Issues in Climate Adaptation: In 2015 an IBA Working Group on the Legal Aspects of Climate Change Adaptation was created to develop effective and practical solutions and proposals for the most critical adaptation areas, in particular climate change-related

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migration, food security and access to adaptation technologies. The core mandate of the Working Group is to analyse existing relevant bodies of law and propose areas for improvement. The findings and recommendations of the Working Group will be highlighted; and

- IBA progress in advancing recommendations of the the IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Justice and Human Rights with international bodies, including the UN Global Compact, International Chamber of Commerce, UN Environment Programme, UNFCCC, Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and Human Rights Council, Permanent Court of Arbitration and Mary Robinson Foundation – Climate Justice.

Speakers

David Estrin *Centre for International Governance Innovation, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada; Council Member, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*
Katrina Kuh *Maurice A. Deane School of Law / Hofstra Law School, Hempstead, New York, USA*
Hon Justice Brian Preston *Chief Judge, Land and Environment Court of New South Wales, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*
David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Puerto Rico and other developments in sovereign debt restructuring

Presented by the Banking Law Committee, the Insolvency Section and the Securities Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Marcelo Armas *Philippi Prietocarrizosa Ferrero DU & Uria, Santiago, Chile; Vice Chair, Securities Law Committee*
Roberto Silva *Marval O'Farrell & Mairal, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Co-Chair, Banking Law Committee*

It isn't just about Greece anymore. Puerto Rico, Argentina and other sovereign debtors are stepping up to the debt restructuring process with new challenges and new opportunities. Among the topics to be examined are the treatment of quasi-sovereign debt, the role of the courts, political considerations, and the use of traditional and non-traditional financial market solutions.

Speakers

Marcia Goldstein *Weil Gotshal, New York, USA*
Dimitris Paraskevas *Elias Paraskevas Attorneys 1933, Athens, Greece; Treasurer, Banking Law Committee*
Antonia Stolper *Shearman & Sterling, New York, USA*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Rocking your (financial) world: FinTech and financial market infrastructure

Presented by the Capital Markets Forum and the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Alexei Bonamin *TozziniFreire Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Website Officer, Capital Markets Forum*
Joost Linnemann *Kennedy Van der Laan, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Chair, Disputes and Rights Subcommittee*

New financial technology – 'FinTech' – has spawned a range of new financial services, driven by the 'cloud', increased use of open source software and other technological innovations. FinTech has also created new classes of financial service providers, as increasing complexity and regulatory costs fundamentally change the business model of banking post-financial crisis.

While these innovations have brought us new possibilities in areas as diverse as Bitcoin, Blockchain, crowdfunding, peer-to-peer lending, algorithmic asset management and thematic investing, they have

introduced new risks, including exposure to virtual criminal activity and regulatory initiatives in areas such as data protection, tax, cross-border jurisdiction and even sovereignty. The risks to financial infrastructure providers, such as central securities depositories and settlement systems, are particularly acute, as the pace and nature of innovation gives rise to concerns about safety and effectiveness, given these institutions' role in maintaining and promoting financial stability and economic growth.

This session explores the booming FinTech industry and its effects on financial markets infrastructure. Topics addressed will include digital currency, peer-to-peer lending platforms, Blockchain, digital financial supply chain and how FinTech is reshaping interactions among financial market participants, safety and effectiveness, regulatory challenges associated with investor protection and operational risk.

Speakers

Conor French *Funding Circle, San Francisco, California, USA*
David Mills *US Department of Commerce's Bureau of Industry and Security, Washington, DC, USA*
Nicolette Kost De Sevres *DLA Piper, Washington, DC, USA*
Arvind Narayanan *Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, USA*
Bart Selden *Taulia, San Francisco, California, USA; Publications Officer, Corporate Counsel Forum*
Rebecca Simmons *Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, USA*

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Seventy years after the judgment at Nuremberg – has the US failed to support international justice at the ICC?

Presented by the War Crimes Committee

Session Chair

Steven Kay QC *9 Bedford Row Chambers, London, England; Co-Chair, War Crimes Committee*

A mock trial prosecution of the US for not joining the International Criminal Court (ICC) with the pro-ICC and anti-ICC sides presenting their cases on this important international issue. Each side will have three eminent witnesses dealing with the issues for and against the ICC presented through counsel and presided over by a US judge. The audience will be asked to vote as the jury at the end of the trial.

The trial will cover through prosecution counsel Greg Kehoe:

- the legacy of Nuremberg and the involvement in the Treaty of Rome of the US;
- the merits of international justice; and
- the damage by US failure and the need for its joining the ICC.

Defence counsel Steven Kay QC will present the US case against joining the ICC as being:

- policy, risks to independence and lack of acceptance of system by other states, including Russia and China;
- the failings of the ICC; and
- the support for international justice by the US makes it a positive force.

This will be a lively and dynamic session examining a topic of global strategic importance for the US.

Speakers

Caroline Buisman *ICC Defense Counsel, The Hague, The Netherlands*
Hon Justice Martin Daubney *Supreme Court of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; Chair, Judges' Forum*
Benjamin B Ferencz *Prosecutor for the United States, Control Council Law No 10 Nuremberg Military Tribunal, WWII, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, USA (by video)*
Gregory Kehoe *Greenberg Traurig, Tampa, Florida, USA; Co-Vice Chair, War Crimes Committee*
Colonel Adam Oler *National War College, Washington, DC, USA*
Colonel (ret.) James Schoettler *Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC, USA*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Tuesday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

Should we raise the walls or lower them? The future of border control

Presented by the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

Session Moderator

Karl Waheed *Karl Waheed Avocats, Paris, France; Secretary, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*

The border-free Schengen Area currently guarantees free movement to more than 400 million EU citizens, as well as to many non-EU nationals, businesspeople, tourists or other persons legally present on EU territory.

War, terror and the refugee crisis are causing certain Schengen states to reinstate national border controls and may accelerate the development of new forms of surveillance to the detriment of freedom of movement and rights under international treaties and conventions.

The panel will discuss the tools already in place, such as the Schengen Information System II; tools to come, such as the commission's 'Smart Borders' programme; and the empowerment of EU border control agency, Frontex. The panel will also go beyond the Schengen Area to see how other countries with vast borders are controlling them.

Speakers

Enrique Arellano *Enrique Arellano Rincon Abogados, Mexico City, Mexico*

Julien Jeandesboz *Université Libre de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium*

Marco Mazzeschi *Mazzeschi, Milan, Italy*

Sapna Patel *PricewaterCoopers, London, England*

David Ryken *Ryken and Associates, Auckland, New Zealand; Co-Chair, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Spin-offs, breakups and demergers

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Steven Cohen *Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz, New York, USA; Chair, Current Legal Developments Subcommittee*

Christian Hoedl *Uría Menéndez Abogados, Madrid, Spain; Secretary, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

With an increasing emphasis on industry focus and scale, spinoffs, breakups and demergers have become an increasingly common path for the corporate board to create value in recent years, globally. These deals are a regular part of the M&A palette and involve many of the same strategic considerations and complexities of execution as traditional M&A. This panel will explore these complexities with lawyers from prominent transactions who will unpack the thinking and negotiations involved in specific deals as well as the structuring and feasibility issues across jurisdictions.

Speakers

Benjamin Angelette *Energizer Holdings, St Louis, Missouri, USA*

Craig Cleaver *Slaughter & May, London, England; Senior Vice Chair, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

Bill Mordan *Shire Pharmaceuticals, Lexington, Massachusetts, USA*

Paul Parker *Goldman Sachs, New York, USA*

Hans-Joerg Ziegenhain *Hengeler Mueller, Munich, Germany; Publications Officer, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Update on current trends in liabilities of officers, directors and stakeholders of privately and publicly held companies

Presented by the Negligence and Damages Committee

Session Chair

Jack Husbands *Walkers, Road Town, Virgin Islands (British); Vice Chair, Negligence and Damages Committee*

A director of a public or private limited company, acting within the scope of their authority, by an act or omission causes damage to a third party. In such situations, under relevant statutes in different jurisdictions, what will be the liability of the director and the company? What will be the liability under civil or common law? Will the liability be different if the director acted outside the scope of their authority as a director?

Speakers

Yusuf Ali *Yusuf Ali & Co, Ilorin, Nigeria; Chair, Negligence and Damages Committee*

Isabel Bueno *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr & Quiroga Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Senior Vice Chair, Women Lawyers' Interest Group*

Daniel Froesch *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

Juan Eduardo Palma Cruzat *Palma Abogados, Santiago, Chile*

Dancia Penn *Dancia Penn & Co, Road Town, Virgin Islands (British)*

Daniel Posse *Posse Herrera Ruiz, Bogota, Colombia*

Burkhard Schneider *Clifford Chance, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Water wars – the next driver of global conflict: thirst and the rule of law

Presented by the Water Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Mauricio Costa du Rels *Würth Bedoya Costa du Rels Abogados, Santa Cruz, Bolivia; Regional Representative South America, Water Law Committee*

Sunil Seth *Seth Dua & Associates, New Delhi, India*

With water supplies getting drier across the world, this session will explore the legal consequences of long-term water scarcity. The panel will also analyse the economic impact of cross-border, regional and social unrest caused by such water wars and concomitant legal battles.

Speakers

Carlos Diego De Mesa Gisbert *Former President of the Republic of Bolivia (2003-2005), La Paz, Bolivia*

Jose Maria De Paz *Pérez-Llorca, Barcelona, Spain*

Kevin L Patrick *Waterlaw-Patrick Miller & Noto, Basalt, Colorado, USA*

Vasanth Rajasekaran *Seth Dua & Associates, New Delhi, India*

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HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

You have nothing to fear if you have nothing to hide

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Richard Hay *Stikeman Elliott, London, England*

Christopher Potter *SETE, Geneva, Switzerland*

Global financial transparency is upon us. Initially horrified by the costs and intrusions posed by the US Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act (FATCA) plan, more than 90 rest of world country governments have now enthusiastically embraced the Common Reporting Standard (CRS). This complex situation poses huge philosophical and practical problems which the panel will consider:

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- Will government access to 'big data' on the assets and financial affairs of those who 'belong' to them could fundamentally change the relationship between resident and state?
- The implementation of a new idea by a multitude of countries relying on a multitude of banks and other actors is fraught with pitfalls.
- So where does this leave the client? What is the right response? Are wealth management and ownership structures finished? Should the last lawyer to leave turn off the lights?

Speakers

Mark Matthews *Caplin & Drysdale, Washington, DC, USA*

John Riches *Withers, London, England*

Paul Stibbard *Rothschild Trust, London, England*

Rob Withecombe *London, England*

Bruce Zagaris *Berliner Corcoran & Rowe, Washington, DC, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Tuesday 1215 – 1700

Tour of the US Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO)

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

Join the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee on a visit to the USPTO in Alexandria, Virginia to witness a live hearing of the Patent Trial and Appeal Board (PTAB). The PTAB conducts trials, including inter parts, post-grant, and covered business method patent reviews and derivation proceedings. It also hears appeals from adverse examiner decisions in patent prosecution matters pending before the USPTO. Transportation to and from the USPTO will be provided.

Spaces are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Registered conference delegates can sign up at the Speaker's Desk, on the Exhibition Level by the IBA Registration Desk.

Government issued photo ID will be required for the tour.

Tuesday 1230 – 1330

Aviation Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee

An open meeting of the Aviation Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

European Regional Forum open business meeting

Presented by the European Regional Forum

An open meeting of the European Regional Forum will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Professional Ethics Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Professional Ethics Committee

An open meeting of the Professional Ethics Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities of the committee.

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1315 – 1415

A conversation with... Robert S Mueller, III

For more information see page 23.

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1330 – 1430

Pro Bono Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Pro Bono Committee

An open meeting of the Pro Bono Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1430 – 1530

Latin American Regional Forum open business meeting

Presented by the Latin American Regional Forum

An open meeting of the Latin American Regional Forum will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

MCKINLEY, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Tuesday 1430 – 1545

Comparative study of the public policy and arbitrability exceptions under Article V (2) of the New York Convention

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

Session Chair

Pascal Hollander *Hanotiau & van den Berg, Brussels, Belgium; Chair, Recognition and Enforcement of Arbitral Awards Subcommittee*

This session will discuss particular issues arising out of the New York Convention, notably based on various reports received by the Subcommittee.

Speakers

João Bosco Lee *Lee Taube Gabardo, Curitiba, Brazil*

Mansoor Khan *Khan & Associates, Lahore, Pakistan*

Yasmine Lahlou *Chaffetz Lindsey, New York, USA*

Sofia Martins CBE *Miranda & Associados, Lisbon, Portugal*

Charles Nairac *White & Case, Paris, France*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Life cycle of a product part 1 – the inception, from the plan to the product

Presented by the International Sales Committee and the Product Law and Advertising Committee

Session Co-Chairs

John Eastwood *Eiger Law, Taipei, Taiwan*

Sir Jochem Nikkels van der Veen *Joint Forces Legal, Rotterdam, The Netherlands; Chair, Complex Acquisitions Subcommittee*

Marc Shelley *Shook Hardy & Bacon, Kansas City, Missouri, USA; Newsletter Editor, Product Law and Advertising Committee*

Starting with the initial product idea to the final usage of the product by the customer, the four 'Life cycle' panels will discuss and highlight the main legal questions that arise at each stage.

Tuesday 1430 – 1545 (continued)

Part 1 will examine the most important legal questions that arise at the product's inception, up through the planning of the product's launch, and will serve as an introduction to the panels that follow. To kick off the Life cycle series, we have pulled together a wealth of information and expertise. Our panel of experienced in-house lawyers has experience integrating a newly acquired brand into an existing business, protecting the intellectual property of a newly spun-off company, and providing legal support from the general counsel's seat for all aspects of a product launch. Our panel will be completed by the co-founder of a multi-jurisdictional start-up and product/company accelerator programme with experience from over 300 product and company launches. The panellists will draw upon lessons learned from their own experiences and formulate a list of best practices covering early considerations of IP rights and trade secrets, development of a supply chain, marketing campaigns, product regulatory and tax strategies – and much more. The panellists' insights will be further supplemented by an interactive setting for questions and discussions from the audience.

Speakers

Patrick de Zeeuw *Startupbootcamp, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*
Kamran Khan *Altria Client Services, Richmond, Virginia, USA*
Steven Lyverse *Hillerich & Bradsby Co, Louisville, Kentucky, USA*
Shirley Ma *Edgewell Personal Care Company, Milford, Connecticut, USA*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Making life easier? Facilitating temporary entry for lawyers: why, how and under what circumstances?

Presented by the BIC International Trade in Legal Services Subcommittee and the Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee

This session will consider the latest developments in immigration regimes – and associated regulatory contexts – governing lawyers both unilaterally and in trade agreements, and will outline for discussion and input the IBA's proposed model options for trading blocs, governments and lawyer regulatory bodies to consider when approaching this issue.

Speakers

Louis Buchman *Council of the Bars and Law Societies of the European Union, Brussels, Belgium*
Ellen Yost *Fragomen Del Rey Bernsen & Loewy, New York, USA*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

New technology and work – robotics and how it affects the (shrinking) remaining human being at the workplace

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee, the Banking Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Selvamalar Alagaratnam *Skrine, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Vice Chair, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*
Professor Björn Gaul *CMS Hasche Sigle, Cologne, Germany; Conference Quality Officer, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

New technology profoundly impacts the way of work. New technology may be enabling – allowing individuals to accomplish tasks previously beyond human reach – or have a displacing impact by replacing human beings as workers. This panel will examine the impact of the introduction of new technologies in the workplace on those employees who remain behind. The panel will discuss issues of training, psychological impact of 'my job may be next' for automation and the increased pressure that technology places on higher productivity by the human beings who utilise the technology.

Speakers

Luc Deshaies *Gowling WLG (Canada), Montreal, Québec, Canada*
Hector Gonzalez Graf *Marvan Gonzalez Graf y Gonzalez Larrazolo, Mexico City, Mexico*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Structuring your wealth in a transparent world

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Natalie Peter *Staiger Schwald & Partner, Zurich, Switzerland; Publication and Newsletter Editor, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee*
Mark Summers *Charles Russell Speechlys, Zurich, Switzerland*

CRS together with local legislative initiatives change the way structures will be put together for private clients. This panel will discuss how to approach structuring in 2016-2018 and share tips on what works and what does not.

Speakers

Pedro Ramirez Mota-Velasco *Turanzas Bravo & Ambrosi, Mexico City, Mexico*
Von Sanborn *Withers Bergman, New York, USA*
Sonia Velasco *Cuatrecasas Goncalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1430 – 1600

LPD SHOWCASE: new corporate gladiators – leaders of multinational business in a highly regulated environment

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Legal Practice Division (LPD)

Moderator

Kayla Tausch *Broadcast Journalist, CNBC, New York, USA*

Today's regulatory environment has made corporate life increasingly challenging for business leaders. Corporate scandals have existed from the beginning of corporate time and became top-of-mind in the US with Enron's wildly publicized debacle in 2001. This together with the 2008 financial crisis ushered in a new era of government regulations to combat fraud, money laundering and financial institution abuses. The result has been new laws in most jurisdictions and many of these laws have global reach – crossing borders, raising corporate reputational risk and threatening organizations with a growing number of enforcement actions and international sanctions. Yet, new scandals fill the headlines despite the efforts of regulators, governments and corporate leaders.

A panel of the most respected senior executives will engage in an exciting discussion on risk management in the complex web of interacting rules across borders, on the scope of influence in the regulatory process and on how to manage a crisis situation. They will also discuss the role of the board and of compliance programmes and appropriate scope of action of legal counsel, both internal and external.

Speakers

Sabine Chalmers *Chief Legal and Corporate Affairs Officer, Anheuser Busch InBev, New York, USA*
Senator Christopher Dodd *Chairman and CEO, Motion Picture Association of America, Washington, DC, USA*
Felix Ehrat *Group General Counsel, Novartis, Basel, Switzerland*
Stephen P Hills *Former President and General Manager, the Washington Post and Visiting Professor, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC, USA*
Graeme Millar *CEO, JT Global, St Helier, Jersey*
Doug Parker *CEO, American Airlines, Dallas, Texas*
Laura Stein *General Counsel, The Clorox Company, Oakland, California, USA*
James A Squires *CEO, Norfolk Southern Corp, New York, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Barbarians at the gate: the attack on professionalism

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission, the Forum for Barristers and Advocates, the Judges' Forum, the Professional Ethics Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

Barbarians at the gate, part I: ethics versus professionalism

Session Co-Chairs

Deborah Enix-Ross *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; Officer, Bar Issues Commission*

Steven M Richman *Clark Hill, Princeton, New Jersey, USA; Chair, Alternative Business Structures Committee*

As pressure for work for lawyers increases as a result of globalisation and non-lawyers doing legal work, lawyers are becoming more competitive for business than ever before. Adversarial relationships, long marked by aggressiveness tempered by professional courtesy, are more and more marked by hostility instead. This is not limited to the courtroom or in arbitration, but transactional negotiations at all levels. Concern over the 'new normal' of behaviour has led some to seek to equate breaches of professionalism with breaches of ethical rules of conduct. Particularly in the international context, cultural issues also become important: one jurisdiction's acceptable behaviour is another jurisdiction's sanctionable conduct. Where are the lines? This programme explores these issues through two role-playing scenarios, both in dispute resolution and the corporate world, with informed discussion and commentary from the panellists, and ample opportunity for active audience participation and engagement.

Speakers

Geraldine Clarke *Gleeson McGrath Baldwin, Dublin, Ireland; SPPI Council Member*

Leonardo Melos *Bergstein Abogados, Montevideo, Uruguay*

Monty Raphael QC *Peters & Peters, London, England; Chair, Cybercrime Subcommittee*

Meg Strickler *Conaway & Strickler PC, Atlanta, Georgia, USA; IBA Liaison Officer, War Crimes Committee*

Claudio Undurraga *Prieto y Cia, Santiago, Chile; Latin American Regional Forum Liaison Officer, Professional Ethics Committee*

Eilidh Wiseman *The Law Society of Scotland, Edinburgh, Scotland; IBA Council Member, The Law Society of Scotland*

Barbarians at the gate, part 2: the attack on professionalism

Session Chair

Hon Justice Martin Daubney *Supreme Court of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia; Chair, Judges' Forum*

Are the conventions that have underpinned the practice of law now challenged by new paradigms? Or have they been displaced? Do traditional modes of entry into the profession meet contemporary expectations of law graduates? How has the rise of consumerism affected the ways in which lawyers act, advise and charge, and what are the implications for professional standards? In the 21st century, is a lawyer's duty to the administration of justice truly paramount, or has it been overtaken by other duties? What does it now mean to be a lawyer? Is it any different now to be a member of the independent referral bar? Is the ancient model of the independent barrister – a sole practitioner who is expected to be honest, honourable and available to be retained by either side to a dispute – bad for business? Or should changes over the past 20 years simply be seen as the inevitable development of a profession that can trace its origins back to a time before Chaucer? And what is the response of judges and the courts – are they attuned to modern professional attitudes, practices and expectations? These questions, and more, will be examined in a highly interactive session featuring international judges and bar leaders.

Panellists

David Barniville SC *The Bar Council of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland; Co-Chair, Forum for Barristers and Advocates*

Hon Justice Adrian Colton QC *Royal Courts of Justice, Belfast, Northern Ireland; IBA Council Member, Bar of Northern Ireland*

Chantal-Aimee Doerries QC *The Bar Council of England & Wales, London, England; IBA Council Member, Bar Council of England and Wales*

Judge Brett Kavanaugh *United States Court of Appeals (DC Circuit), Washington, DC, USA*

Mark Livesey QC *Bar Chambers, Adelaide, South Australia, Australia; Co-Chair, Forum for Barristers and Advocates*

Wm Robinson, III *National Judicial College Board of Trustees, Reno, Nevada, USA*

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Building an effective pro bono infrastructure

Presented by the Pro Bono Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Moderator

Carmen Pombo *Fundación Fernando Pombo, Madrid, Spain; Vice Chair, Poverty and Social Development Subcommittee*

This session will consider how a pro bono function can be managed within law firms, and will examine various models, including the involvement of dedicated legal and non-legal staff and committee and similar structures. The extent to which firms, particularly smaller firms, can share resources will also be discussed. Interaction with external parties such as pro bono clearing houses may also assist firms in developing their pro bono efforts but needs to be managed internally as well as externally.

Speakers

Mariano Batalla *Batalla Salto Luna, San Jose, Costa Rica; Website and Newsletter Officer, Law Firm Management Committee*

Maru Cortazar *Appleseed, Mexico City, Mexico*

Odette Geldenhuys *Webber Wentzel, Cape Town, South Africa*

Jim Jones *Pro Bono Institute, Washington, DC, USA*

Marc Kadish *Mayer Brown, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Cross-border insolvency: UNCITRAL Model Law statutes 15 years later – time for an upgrade?

Presented by the Insolvency Section and the Legislation and Policy Subcommittee

Session Moderator

Adrian Walters *Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

It's been over 15 years since the UNCITRAL Model Law on Cross-Border Insolvency was first enacted by Mexico and Japan, then later came into effect in a number of other jurisdictions, including the US as Chapter 15 of the US Bankruptcy Code. Our panel of international insolvency law practitioners, judges and law reform experts will provide an overview of practice under Chapter 15, how it differs from cases under US Chapters 7 and 11, and the substantial universe of cases beyond Chapter 15's reach. The session will examine where Chapter 15 or the UNCITRAL Model Law enacted by other countries works especially well and where the Model Law could be improved. Panellists will interact with conference participants in a forum-style discussion on these issues.

Speakers

Simon Appell *AlixPartners, London, England*

Judge Timothy A Barnes *United States Bankruptcy Court - Northern District of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Yuri Ide *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan*

Craig Martin *DLA Piper, Wilmington, Delaware, USA*

Hon James Peck *Morrison & Foerster, New York, USA*

D Farrington Yates *Dentons, New York, USA*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Tuesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Design-build/EPC contracts: legal and practical issues encountered

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

Session Chair

Helmut Johannsen Singleton Urquhart, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Co-Vice Chair, International Construction Projects Committee

This session will review and discuss some key legal and practical issues often encountered in practice when a design build/EPC contract is used. It will review advantages and disadvantages of this contract model, risk management issues, pre-qualification of contractors, differences in approach between building and industrial projects, use of standard form/bespoke contracts, performance-based specification/performance guarantee issues, effective management of the design submittal process, change management issues and the role (if any) of the employer's engineer.

Speakers

Paul Cowan 4 New Square, London, England

Shelly Ewald Watt Tieder Hoffar & Fitzgerald, McLean, Virginia, USA

Marc Frilet Frilet Société d'Avocats, Paris, France

Patricia Galloway Pegasus Global Holdings, Cle Elum, Washington, USA

Rory Kirrane Mason Hayes & Curran, Dublin, Ireland

Thomas Stickler Redeker Sellner Dahs, Leipzig, Germany

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Global antitrust enforcers roundtable

Presented by the Antitrust Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Janet McDavid Hogan Lovells US, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Antitrust Committee

Pieter Steyn Werksmans Attorneys, Johannesburg, South Africa; Co-Chair, Antitrust Committee

Senior antitrust enforcers from the US and the European Commission will participate in a global discussion of current antitrust enforcement issues.

Speakers

Renata Hesse Antitrust Division, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC, USA

Johannes Laitenberger Director General, DG-Comp European Commission, Brussels, Belgium

Edith Ramirez US Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC, USA

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Global entrepreneurship – young lawyers and young entrepreneurs: a mismatch or a winning combination?

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee and the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Marco Monaco Sorge Tonucci & Partners, Rome, Italy; Secretary, Young Lawyers' Committee

Luciana Tornovsky Demarest Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil

A session of experts, young entrepreneurs and young lawyers will describe and compare their experiences in establishing new companies and startups around the world.

This session will analyse and compare different approaches and views, from universities to the global markets, with a focus on winning combinations.

Speakers

Ineze Anni Kanyi Karibi-Whyte & Haastrup, Lagos, Nigeria

Luciana Aquino-Hagedorn Goodwin, Boston, Massachusetts, USA

Soledad Atienza Becerril Instituto de Empresa, Segovia, Spain

Nazareno M Ciccarello Funzionale Gums, Bolzano, Italy

Barnaby Ferrero Kehko.com, San Francisco, California, USA

Rainer Kaspar PHH Prochaska Havranek Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria; Co-Vice Chair, Young Lawyers' Committee

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

How can we contribute to the innovation of the legal profession?

Presented by the Women Lawyers' Interest Group

Session Co-Chairs

Jennifer Bishop Miller Thomson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Membership Officer, Women Lawyers' Interest Group

Charandeep Kaur Trilegal, New Delhi, India; Vice Chair, Women Lawyers' Interest Group

In this interactive session, the speakers will discuss the opportunities that global megatrends offer to the legal profession and how challenges can best be tackled. Topics will include the structure and management of law firms, effects of IT and outsourcing, as well as understanding and anticipating megatrends. Moreover, the panellists will deal with the concept of innovation and how this can be introduced to the legal business.

Speakers

Catherine Dixon The Law Society of England & Wales, London, England

Maria Flavia Gemperli Machado Meyer Sendacz e Opice Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil

Carolyn Knox Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart, San Francisco, California, USA

Chidinma Thompson Borden Ladner Gervais, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Joanna Weller LexisNexis, London, England

Gabrielle H Williamson Luther, Brussels, Belgium / Düsseldorf, Germany; Immediate Past Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

How to navigate corporate scandals: the need for 'super lawyers' with criminal and commercial litigation skills. Part 2: the remediation phase

Presented by the Business Crime Committee and the Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Fabio Maria Cagnola Cagnola & Associati Studio Legale, Milan, Italy; Co-Chair, Business Crime Committee

Sandrine Giroud Lalive, Geneva, Switzerland; Publications Officer, Litigation Committee

As Volkswagen, BP, Petrobras and FIFA will attest, most major corporations will face a corporate scandal at some point. The lines between civil and criminal law become blurred when such a scandal erupts. The lawyers involved face the tricky task of managing the sometimes competing demands of civil, regulatory and criminal law. This panel, run in two parts over a morning and afternoon session, will enable attendees to identify the key landmines and how to avoid them.

Corporate scandals generate complex legal problems, including employment law challenges, disputes with counterparties (customers, suppliers, etc), shareholder actions, regulatory sanctions, class actions and criminal prosecutions.

Tuesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

This session will be an interactive panel discussion on topics including:

- aligning your client's evidence and strategy in civil, regulatory and/or criminal proceedings;
- utilising civil and criminal law tools to recover assets; and
- aligning your client's legal and commercial strategy, including the need to 'move on'.

Speakers

Kateryna Gupalo *Arzinger, Kiev, Ukraine*

Muthoni Kimani *Office of the Attorney General, Nairobi, Kenya*

Jef Klazen *Kobre & Kim, New York, USA*

Thera van Swaay de Marchi *Pinheiro Neto Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Regional Representative Latin America, Litigation Committee*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Human trafficking, immigration and the role of satellites

Presented by the Space Law Committee and the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Professor Souichirou Kozuka *Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan; Co-Chair, Space Law Committee*

Joanne Wheeler *Bird & Bird, London, England; Chair, Space Law Committee*

Co-Moderators

Sergio Karas *Karas Immigration Law Professional Corporation, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Grace Nacimiento *Kleiner Rechtsanwalte, Dusseldorf, Germany; Conference Quality Officer, Space Law Committee*

Caroline Videlier-Gutmann *European Space Agency – HQ, Paris, France; Vice Chair, Space Law Committee*

The issue of the huge movement of migrants and migrant smuggling transcends land, air and sea borders, and requires a response that does likewise – with the efficient and coordinated use of satellite technology. Satellite images will be an essential tool in monitoring and tracking migrants and refugees, and in the elaboration and coordination of an international regulatory regime dealing with the issue. This session will look into the possibilities and legal issues arising from such activities.

Speakers

Magali Bonne-Moreau *University of Fribourg, Fribourg, Switzerland*

Laura Delgado *Secure World Foundation, Broomfield, Colorado, USA*

Professor Lucien Rapp *Watson Farley & Williams, Paris, France*

Neelim Sultan *1MCB, London, England; Vice Chair, Human Rights Law Committee*

Professor Erika Techera *The University of Western Australia, Crawley, Western Australia, Australia; Asia Pacific Region Liaison Officer, Academic and Professional Development Committee*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Integration of the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights into global bar associations

Presented by the Human Rights Law Committee

Session Chair

John Vernon *The Vernon Law Group, Dallas, Texas, USA; Chair, Human Rights Law Committee*

Moderator

Robert Bernstein *Holland & Knight, New York, USA; Vice Chair, Human Rights Law Committee*

In June 2011, in an unprecedented step, the United Nations Human Rights Council unanimously endorsed a set of Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. The guiding principles, as presented by John Ruggie, now need to be adopted by the legal establishment.

This session will present the principles and a call to action to bar associations, law societies, law firms and global corporations. Unless the principles find a home in these institutions, they will not have the broad impact necessary to properly advance the cause of human rights. Members of the panel will represent law societies, large law firms and global corporations, and discuss both the challenges to, and benefits of, adopting the Guiding Principles.

Speakers

Steve Crown *Microsoft, Redmond, Washington, USA; Website Officer, Media Law Committee*

Robert Heslett *The Law Society of England and Wales, London, England; IBA Council Member, Law Society of England and Wales*

Karla Pascarella *Isolux Corsan, Austin, Texas, USA*

John Sherman III *Shift, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

Mark Stephens *Howard Kennedy, London, England; Chair, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee*

Thomas Wilson *Vinson & Elkins, Houston, Texas, USA*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Lost in translation: part 3

Presented by the Senior Lawyers' Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

Session Chair

Peter Alfandary *PRA Cross Cultural & Development, London, England; Co-Chair, Senior Lawyers' Committee*

This is the third of what, by general consent, have been excellent sessions led by Peter Alfandary on cross-cultural matters. In this session, Alfandary and his panellists will be focusing on how cultural differences affect the success or failure of negotiations and how culturally intelligent lawyers 'flex' their negotiating styles to get the best outcome. The session, as in previous years, will include a short masterclass followed by an interview with leading practitioners skilled in the art of cross-border negotiating.

Speakers

Myra Garrett *William Fry, Dublin, Ireland; Secretary, Law Firm Management Committee*

Francesco Gianni *Gianni Origoni Grippo Cappelli & Partners, Rome, Italy*

Ellisa Habbart *The Delaware Counsel Group, Wilmington, Delaware, USA; Vice Chair, Corporate Governance Subcommittee*

Kimathi Kuenyehia Sr *Kimathi & Partners Corporate Attorneys, Accra, Ghana; Membership Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*

Zia Mody *AZB & Partners, Mumbai, India*

Philip Rodney *Burness Paull, Glasgow, Scotland; Development Officer, Senior Lawyers' Committee*

Mikio Tanaka *City-Yuwa Partners, Tokyo, Japan*

Ricardo Veirano *Veirano Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Co-Chair, Latin American Regional Forum*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Mediation, ADR and third-party funding: a modern way to incentivise settlements?

Presented by the Mediation Committee

Session Moderator

Jalal El Ahdab *Ginestie Magellan Paley-Vincent, Paris, France; Co-Chair, Mediation Committee*

The session will focus on a unique angle of mediation that has not been explored so far. While third-party funding has been a hot topic in the field of arbitration for many years now, it has not yet been explored through a mediation prism and especially to assess whether the involvement of such a funder may incite such a party to settle. Financial parameters will be key to understand how investors and parties decide to commence a dispute and when to put an end to it: they will be primarily addressed by a few third-party funders, now well-recognised in the field. Of course legal and ethical aspects will be covered too, with the views of renowned practitioners and arbitrators.

Tuesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Speakers

Chiann Bao *Skadden Arps, Hong Kong SAR*
Babak Barin *Barin Avocats, Westmount, Québec, Canada*
Susan Dunn *Harbour Litigation Funding, London, England*
Carine Dupeyron *August & Debouzy, Paris, France*
Sarah Grimmer *Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre, Hong Kong SAR*
India Johnson *International Centre for Dispute Resolution/American Arbitration Association, New York, USA*
Yasmin Mohammad *Vannin Capital, Paris, France*
Caline Mouawad *King & Spalding, New York, USA*
Diana Paraguacuto *Ngo Jung & Partners, Paris, France*
Hon Delissa Ridgway *US Court of International Trade, New York, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

North, Central and South America's energy future ahead: oil and gas new plays everywhere*Presented by the Oil and Gas Law Committee**Session Chair*

Luis Alberto Erize *Abeledo Gottheil Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The currently depressed international crude oil prices call for an adaptation of regulatory frameworks and opportunities in the entire continent, from the (however limited) US shale plays, to Mexico's bidding offers (both offshore and onshore) – amid a sweeping change from a former nationalistic stand – to new offers from Colombia and a decided return of Argentina's new government, to market policies and incentives for non-conventional exploration and production. By ending a ten-year cycle of public interference that artificially induced an energy crisis, new opportunities are available for the oil and gas sector and its professionals. Brazil's maze of public policies and the difficult stand of both state-controlled and private oil companies will also face new issues to maintain the viability of the energy supply in said Brazil.

In this session the business law climate will be reviewed throughout the American continents to explain what law practitioners and advisers should be aware of to be indispensable to the oil industry, for advisers to follow the trend and to make investments on a solid basis, at a time when there are not many competitive plays in other continents with stable cashflow projections.

Speakers

Scot Anderson *Hogan Lovells, Denver, Colorado, USA*
Alexandre Calmon *Vieira Rezende Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
Rogelio Lopez-Velarde *Dentons Lopez Velarde, Mexico City, Mexico*
Gregory Peterson *Gowling WLG, Calgary, Alberta, Canada*
Fabián Rodríguez Simón *Fabian Rodriguez Simón, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Carlos Urrutia *Brigard & Urrutia, Bogota, Colombia*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Roundtable discussions of global trends*Presented by the Taxes Committee**Session Co-Chairs*

Bernadette Accili *Paul Hastings (Europe), Milan, Italy; Young Lawyers Programme Officer, Taxes Committee*
David Shapiro *Saul Ewing, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA; Young Lawyers Programme Officer, Taxes Committee*

A dynamic interactive session with parallel roundtable discussions of global trends not covered elsewhere in the programme. National reporters drawn from 60 jurisdictions will lead discussions, and designated senior members of the Taxes Committee will be on hand to provide perspective and practical insights, and to help stimulate lively interaction.

*Tax treaties post-BEPS**Co-Chairs*

María Carolina Cano *Araque Reyna, Caracas, Venezuela*
Michael Schmidt *Schmidt Taxlaw, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

Speakers

Catalina Amaris *Godoy & Hoyos Abogados, Bogota, Colombia*
Michael Barrot *Bratschi Wiederkehr & Buob, Zurich, Switzerland*
Conor McFadden *Fasken Martineau, Johannesburg, South Africa*
Helena Navratilova *Kocian Solc Balastik, Prague, Czech Republic*

*BEPS and EU actions**Co-Chairs*

Professor Wilhelm Haarmann *Linklaters, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*
Todor Todorov *Kambourov & Partners Law Firm, Sofia, Bulgaria*

Speakers

Diogo Bernardo Monteiro *F C B & Associados RL, Lisboa, Portugal*
Gerald Schachner *bvp Hugel Rechtsanwälte, Mödling, Austria*
Andriy Stelmashchuk *Vasil Kisel & Partners, Kiev, Ukraine*
Javier Vinuesa Magnet *Gomez-Acebo & Pombo Abogados, Madrid, Spain*

*CBC reporting**Co-Chairs*

Peter Blessing *KPMG, Stamford, Connecticut, USA*
Antti Lehtimaja *Krogerus, Helsinki, Finland*

Speaker

Lilia Andonova *Taxacta, Sofia, Bulgaria*
Robert Jean Kloprogge *Stibbe, New York, USA*
Maricarmen Plata *Anzola Robles & Associates, Panama City, Panama*
Saravana Segaran *Lee Hishammuddin Allen & Gledhill, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

*CFC regimes and holding company structures**Co-Chairs*

Paul Carman *Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois, USA*
Valerio Cirimbilla *Macchi di Cellere Gangemi, Rome, Italy*

Speakers

Annabelle Bailleul-Mirabaud *CMS Bureau Francis Lefebvre, Neuilly sur Seine, France*
Silvio Cilia *Corrieri Cilia Legal, Ta' Xbiex, Malta*
Jaime del Valle *Fuensalida & Del Valle Abogados, Santiago, Chile*
Ramon Orendain *Chevez Ruiz Zamarripa y Cia, Mexico City, Mexico*
Heikki Vesikansa *Hannes Snellman, Helsinki, Finland*

*PE after BEPS**Co-Chairs*

Henrique Erbolato *Baptista Luz Gimenez e Freitas Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*
Peter Utterström *Peter Utterström Advokat AB, Saltsjöbaden, Sweden*

Speakers

Caitlyn Jacobs *Covington & Burling, Redwood Shores, California, USA*
Gustavo Lazo *Rodrigo Elías & Medrano, Lima, Peru*
Anuj Mathur *MPC Legal, New Delhi, India*
Frank Tschesche *GvW Graf von Westphalen, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*
Norihiro Ubukata *Nishimura & Asahi, Tokyo, Japan*

*Notional interest deductions and similar deductions, and responses to them**Co-Chairs*

Peter Flipsen *Simmons & Simmons, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*
Gerd Goyvaerts *Tiberghien, Brussels, Belgium; Membership Officer, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee*

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Jonas Bergstein *Bergstein Abogados, Montevideo, Uruguay*
Domenico Gioia *Paul Hastings, Milan, Italy*
Ana Luiza Martins *Tauil E Chequer Advogados Associados, São Paulo, Brazil*
Ståle Rønneberg Kristiansen *Advokatfirmaet Thommessen, Oslo, Norway*

*CRS and impact on national legislation**Co-Chairs*

Leandro Passarella *Passarella Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Stephan Spamer *Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs, Johannesburg, South Africa*

Speakers

Andrew De Vries *Van Campen Liem, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg*
Henriette Fuchs *Pearl Cohen Zedek Latzer Baratz, Tel Aviv, Israel*
Panagiotis Pothos *Kyriakides Georgopoulos Law Firm, Athens, Greece*
Nathalie Rodriguez-Paris *Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque, Caracas, Venezuela*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The changing landscape: key strategic challenges and choices*Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee**Session Co-Chairs*

Paul Cronheim *De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*
Charles Martin *Macfarlanes, London, England*

A distinguished panel of senior partners of leading law firms from major jurisdictions across the globe will discuss the key strategic challenges and choices for both multinational and independent law firms. The panel members will each briefly highlight the most pressing issues and opportunities from their perspective, followed by a panel discussion with active audience participation.

Speakers

Daniel Daeniker *Homburger, Zurich, Switzerland*
Adam Emmerich *Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz, New York, USA*
Rachel Eng *WongPartnership, Singapore*
William H Voge *Latham & Watkins, London, England*
Jonathan Zhou *Fangda Partners, Shanghai, China*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The next financial crisis: will it come, what will cause it and are we prepared?*Presented by the Financial Services Section, the Banking Law Committee, the Capital Markets Forum, the Insurance Committee, the Investment Funds Committee and the Securities Law Committee**Session Chair*

René Bösch *Homburger, Zurich, Switzerland; LPD Council Member*

Pre-eminent lawyers and industry representatives will discuss the risks for a new financial crisis to occur. They will analyse what caused the 2008 global financial crisis, explore whether legislators and regulators have taken sufficient measures to prevent a new financial crisis and debate what could cause a new one.

Speakers

Thomas C Baxter Jr *Federal Reserve Bank of New York, New York, USA*
Rodgin Cohen *Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, USA*
Hendrik Haag *Hengeler Mueller, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*
Arienne Joanne Kellermann *Single Resolution Board, Brussels, Belgium*
Nick Segal *Freshfields, London, England*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

The web: where should the power of control lie – regulators, providers or consumers?*Presented by the Communications Law Committee**Session Co-Moderators*

Rehman Noormohamed *DWF, London, England; Conference Coordinator, Communications Law Committee*
Alfonso Silva *Carey y Cia, Santiago, Chile; Secretary, Communications Law Committee*
Anne Vallery *VVGB Advocaten / Avocats, Brussels, Belgium; Senior Vice Chair, Communications Law Committee*

This session will further consider, review and undertake comparative analyses of the net neutrality international regulations, the latest developments in the debate over net neutrality and where the pendulum may come to rest between the three stakeholders: the state regulator, operators (network and/or OTT) and consumers?

Keynote Speaker

Michael O'Rielly *FCC (Federal Communications Commission), Washington, DC, USA*

Part 1: Net neutrality, internet censorship and the deep web

This session will first explore if internet service providers (ISPs) should have the right to treat communications in different manners depending of the: content, application, service, device, sender address, and receiver address, or in other words, if ISPs should have the right to speed up, slow down or block internet traffic based on its source, ownership or destination, or adopt any other kind of 'management' measures on their networks that may affect, restrict, limit, prohibit, and so on, the access of the consumers to the relevant web content.

Afterwards, this session will analyse the policies proposed by Donald Trump, candidate to the Presidency of the United States, who has stated that he would like to close parts of the internet, as China and North Korea have done, in order to fight terrorism. This session will also explore if there are valid reasons for governments to apply internet censorship. In the same sense, this session will review if governments should regulate the parts of the internet where not even Google has the power to manage, the so-called 'deep web'.

Speakers

Sam Feder *Jenner & Block, Washington, DC, USA*
Jeffrey Lanning *Century Link, Washington, DC, USA*
Eduardo Martinez-Rivero *European Commission, Brussels, Belgium*
Miguel Oyonarte *Claro Chile, Santiago, Chile*
Mariana Valente *InternetLab; University of São Paulo / University of Berkeley, San Francisco, California, USA*

Part 2: Cybersecurity, encryption and the right to be forgotten

During the last few months, Apple fought a tough battle with the FBI regarding the encryption of its devices. Notwithstanding the results of such a fight, this session will explore if the encryption of internet data (such as the cloud or massive storage) should be regulated in order to fight crime or terrorism or if, to the contrary, the right to privacy and internet freedom must prevail.

Afterwards, this session will explore the right of a person to live in an anonymous way on the internet, by means of eliminating or deleting from it any personal information that causes damage to their image or private life. This right has been considered for some people as a human right (as a manifestation of the right to privacy) whereas others are worried about its collision with the often-considered most valuable democracy right: freedom of speech.

Speakers

David A Gross *Wiley Rein, Washington, DC, USA*
Mike Hazzard *Jones Day, Washington, DC, USA*
Diane Mullenex *Pinsent Masons, London, England*
Ryuichi Nozaki *Atsumi & Sakai Europe, London, England*
Evelyn Remaley *Department of Commerce NTIA (National Telecommunications and Information Administration), Washington, DC, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Understanding the environmental ramifications of real estate

Presented by the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the Real Estate Section

Session Co-Chairs

Lina Garcia *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr & Quiroga Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Website Officer, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

Glen McLeod *Glen McLeod Legal, Perth, Western Australia, Australia; Chair, Environment, Health, and Safety Law Committee*

Environmental issues are increasingly at the forefront of any real estate transaction, including due diligence for contamination, environmental assessment and review requirements for development projects, the need to mitigate environmental issues for permitting requirements, and working with government agencies when public or sensitive land will be impacted. This panel will explain how to navigate complex environmental issues that are critical to successful real estate transactions and development projects.

Speakers

Sanjeev Kapoor *Khaitan & Co, New Delhi, India*

Hyun Ah Kim *Shin & Kim, Seoul, South Korea*

Zen Makuch *Imperial College, London, England*

Bernat Mullerat *Cuatrecasas Goncalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain; Real Estate Hospitality Liaison Officer, Real Estate Section*

Eugenio Singer *Ramboll Environ, São Paulo, Brazil*

Liping Zhang *JunHe, Beijing, China; Communications Officer, Real Estate Section*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Who is a refugee?

Presented by the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Chair

Ambassador (ret.) Hans Corell *Former Under-Secretary-General for Legal Affairs and the Legal Counsel for the United Nations, Stockholm, Sweden; IBAHRI Co-Chair*

The definition of 'refugee' has been the subject of scholarly debate for many years. This issue has been exacerbated by the flood of people fleeing to Europe in recent times from North Africa and elsewhere, creating a crisis for lawyers, governments, courts and civil society. However, the challenge potentially extends beyond these parameters to include people leaving their homelands because of climate change and other factors. A distinguished panel will consider the various facets of this dilemma, followed by an open discussion to determine whether existing legal definitions of 'refugee' are still adequate, and what should be done. The IBAHRI, through its UN programme, will then take the conclusions and suggestions made at the session and present them to the relevant authorities.

Speakers

Assistant Professor Idil Atak *Department of Criminology, Ryerson University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC *London, England; IBAHRI Co-Chair*

Hon Justice Michael Kirby *Former Justice of the High Court of Australia, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; IBAHRI Vice Chair*

Alex Neve *Amnesty International, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada*

HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

How much is too much? Counsel fees and third-party funding in consumer class actions/collective redress

Presented by the Consumer Litigation Committee, the Judges' Forum and the Professional Ethics Committee

Session Chair

Jill Yates *McCarthy Tétrault, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Vice Chair, Consumer Litigation Committee*

Moderator

Professor Janet Walker *Arbitration Place, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

One flashpoint in the debate on the internationalisation of collective redress is the fees that are earned by class counsel in North America. In Europe and elsewhere, where new forms of collective redress are being developed, there is a concerted rejection of the 'scandalous' levels of compensation for US class counsel. In North America, high fees are regarded as an integral feature of appropriate remuneration for the work required to achieve a good result on difficult cases, together with the need to finance the work, often for long periods before receiving an award of fees, and the risk involved. Third-party funding is also controversial. This session will discuss and debate fee and funding structures in various jurisdictions around the world, and the viability of alternatives that have been proposed.

Speakers

Susan Dunn *Harbour Litigation Funding, London, England*

Honorable Myron Steele *Potter, Anderson & Corroon, Dover, Delaware, USA; Liaison Officer – Judges' Forum, Professional Ethics Committee*

Jacob Varghese *Maurice Blackburn Lawyers, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Investment arbitration: have we done something wrong?

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

Session Moderator

Juan Fernandez-Armesto *Armesto & Asociados, Madrid, Spain*

Result of the research done by the Investment Arbitration Subcommittee on the future of investment arbitration (Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), concerns expressed by users and the public, etc).

Speakers

Philippe Pinsolle *Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, Paris, France*

Martina Polasek *International Center for Settlement of Investment Disputes, Washington, DC, USA*

Abby Cohen Smutny *White & Case, Washington, DC, USA*

Eduardo Zuleta *Gomez Pinzon Zuleta Abogados, Bogota, Colombia; LPD Council Member*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Life cycle of a product part 2 – control and get the most from your distribution

Presented by the International Sales Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Alessandro Barzaghi *Cocuzza & Associati, Milan, Italy; Newsletter Deputy, International Sales Committee*

Silvia Fazio *Chadbourne & Parke, São Paulo, Brazil; Membership Vice Officer, International Sales Committee*

Starting with the initial product idea to the final usage of the product by the customer, the four 'Life cycle' panels will discuss and highlight the main legal questions that arise at each stage.

Tuesday 1615 – 1730 (continued)

Part 2 will highlight the different options for the manufacturer regarding the distribution of a product. The questions to be discussed by the panellists will comprise, inter alia:

- What legal and practical aims do manufacturers have regarding distribution?
- What is the most suitable way to achieve these aims and structure distribution for a specific product?

Speakers

Fabiola Cammarota *Souza Cescon Barrieu & Flesch Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

Giorgia Armani *Furla, Bologna, Italy*

Laura Nemeth *Squire Patton Boggs, Cleveland, Ohio, USA*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

New technology and new forms of atypical work including 'crowdsourcing': challenges and risks for multinationals

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Mercedes Balado Bevilacqua *MBB Balado Bevilacqua Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Senior Newsletter Editor, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

Patrick Benaroch *Stikeman Elliott, Montreal, Québec, Canada; Treasurer Employment and Industrial, Relations Law Committee*

New technology has indeed made the world flat. Employers may source workers from all over the world to participate in a project without those individuals leaving their home countries. This panel will examine the workplace and payroll compliance tax challenges employers face when global virtual teams work on a project consisting of both traditional employees, agency employees, independent contractors and individuals engaged in different manners.

Speakers

Bruno Blanpain *Marx Van Ranst Vermeersch & Partners, Brussels, Belgium; IBA Council Member, Nederlandse Orde van Advocaten bij de Balie te Brussel*

Sherica Bryan *Wuersch & Gering, New York, USA*

Ignacio Campos *Gómez-Acebo & Pombo, Madrid, Spain*

Niklas Schmidt *Wolf Theiss Attorneys at Law, Vienna, Austria; Treasurer, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee*

Hye Yu *Kim & Chang, Seoul, South Korea*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Private trust companies: global use for international families

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Miles Padgett *Kozusko Harris Duncan, Washington, DC, USA*

Matthew Tobin *South Dakota Trust Company, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, USA*

Private trust companies are increasingly popular in international family planning. They are very efficient for a number of reasons, among which confidentiality and a possibility to facilitate the direct involvement of family members in the decision-making processes. This panel will look at some recent developments in this field, touching on the dos and don'ts of these structures from a multijurisdictional perspective.

Speakers

Craig MacIntyre *Conyers Dill & Pearman, Hamilton, Bermuda*

Virginie Vallet *SETE SA, Geneva, Switzerland*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Tuesday 1730 – 1830

Consumer Litigation Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Consumer Litigation Committee

An open meeting of the Consumer Litigation Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Judges Forum open business meeting

Presented by the Judges Forum

An open meeting of the Judges Forum will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Wednesday 0800 – 0930

Arbitration Committee breakfast

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

A breakfast meeting of the Arbitration Committee will take place to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

THE EMPIRE BALLROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Corporate Counsel Forum breakfast

Presented by the Corporate Counsel Forum

The Corporate Counsel breakfast is a closed event for in-house counsel only.

THE HAMPTON BALLROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Family Law Committee breakfast

Presented by the Family Law Committee

A breakfast meeting of the Family Law Committee will take place to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the French National Bar Council: business and human rights, the diverse role of lawyers – human rights defender and business adviser

Session Chair

Philippe-Henri Dutheil *French National Bar Council, Paris, France; IBA Council Member, Conseil National des Barreaux*

Lawyers play multiple and diverse roles in the field of Business and Human Rights. Some lawyers act as trusted counsellors to giant multinational corporations and financial institutions. Others are dedicated human rights defenders, acting as classic protectors of the poor, the widow and the orphan. Some others play a variety of these roles, acting for a variety of clients. This aim of this session is to find richness and common themes in this diversity.

Legal profession: The role of the legal profession in every democratic society, governed by the rule of law, is to ensure that every litigant – whether an individual, community, civil society organisation or company – has access to legal advice and representation in court. All lawyers have a professional duty to defend the interests of their clients with diligence and in full respect of the law. When clients arouse controversy, lawyers must never be identified with their clients' causes. This subtle equilibrium – essential to Justice – is often misunderstood.

Wednesday 0800 – 0930 (continued)

Officers of justice: lawyers also have the duty to act as ‘officers of justice’ who are empowered with a unique role: promoting the rule of law in representing the interests of their clients with independence and passion while staying above the fray. This unique and key positioning offers lawyers an opportunity to be leaders and accompany their clients wisely on the path of change.

The legal profession is engaged in advancing the business and human rights movement. It is thus important to precisely define the multiple roles and responsibilities of lawyers, who can promote the rule of law and protect human rights in a variety of ways. They can assist victims of human rights violations to gain access to remedy. They can also advise businesses about ways to prevent harm and offer fair remediation when it occurs. And much more!

The IBA has been deeply involved in these issues. In May 2016, the IBA Council adopted the IBA Practical Guide for Business Lawyers on Business and Human Rights, which offers guidance to all lawyers on the types of issues that arise for lawyers no matter what their practice area. This fall the IBA Working Group on Business and Human Rights will issue a more detailed Reference Annex designed to supplement the Practical Guide.

At the European level, the Council of the Bars and Law Societies of the European Union (CCBE) worked on this subject for several years in order to keep the European lawyers informed about the latest progresses. The IBA Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the CCBE meet regularly to improve this issue.

Keynote Speaker

Professor Milton Regan *Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC, USA*

Speakers

Brittany Benowitz *American Bar Association, Center for Human Rights, Washington, DC, USA*

Elise Groulx Diggs Esq *Doughty Street Chambers, Washington, DC, USA; External Communications Officer, Corporate Social Responsibility Committee*

Robert Heslett *The Law Society of England and Wales, London, England; IBA Council Member, Law Society of England and Wales*
Yasushi Higashizawa *Meijigakuin University, Tokyo, Japan; IBAHRI Council Member*

Anne Vaucher *French National Bar Council, Paris, France*

BLUE ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Managing partners breakfast – a look at the blind spots of law firms

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Abe Shear *Arnall Golden Gregory, Atlanta, Georgia, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Law Firm Management Committee*

Aku Sorainen *Sorainen, Tallinn, Estonia; Co-Chair, Law Firm Management Committee*

An analysis of critical issues that managing partners should review when dealing with governance and decision-making.

Integrating law and strategy: the value of legal astuteness for law firms and their clients

Professor Constance E Bagley, Senior Research Scholar, Yale Law School, and formerly Professor in the Practice of Law and Management at Yale School of Management, Associate Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School, Senior Lecturer of Law and Management at Stanford Graduate School of Business, and partner of Bingham McCutchen.

Lessons of the SRA experience regulating law firms so far

Nick Eastwell: at Linklaters for nearly 30 years and a partner for more than 20 years. Eastwell was the Managing Partner for Emerging Europe, Middle East and North Africa. Previously he led the Global Capital Markets practice, and was Managing Partner of Central and Eastern Europe and head of International Finance in Hong Kong. Post his retirement from Linklaters, Eastwell is combining his role as Chief Adviser, City law firms, at the Solicitors Regulation Authority (SRA) with a senior consultancy position at Kinstellar, a leading independent regional law firm in emerging Europe, originally spun out of Linklaters. He was also Co-Chair of the Securities Law Committee of the International Bar Association in 2014 and 15.

Panellists

Professor Constance Bagley *Yale University, Woodbridge, Connecticut, USA*

Nick Eastwell *Kinstellar, London, England*

Rachel Levitan *Levitan Sharon & Co, Tel Aviv, Israel*

Gerard Tanja *Venturis Consulting Group International, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Vice Chair, Law Firm Management Knowledge Management and IT Working Group*

Christoph Vaagt *Law Firm Change Consultants, Munich, Germany; Conference Coordinator, Law Firm Management Committee*

AMBASSADOR BALLROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Wednesday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address: Attorney General Loretta E Lynch

Taking advantage of the conference’s location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.

Since taking office in April 2015, Attorney General Loretta E Lynch has led the Justice Department in significant investigations that have had broad impacts throughout the world. She has successfully prosecuted and indicted cases involving corruption, civil rights violations, police misconduct and terrorism, among others. She has used the power of her office to protect the rights of minorities, transgender citizens, victims of human trafficking and others whose liberties are threatened. Her prosecutions of FIFA officials and investigations into other corruption in the sports world have gained her the respect of lawyers internationally, and many of her other actions have been felt outside US borders. Her keynote address will touch on many of these important subjects, which impact all of us both as lawyers and as citizens.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1045 – 1200

The ramifications of being an ‘accidental franchise’ – is your IP licence, distribution, dealership, agency or other similar agreement really a franchise?

Presented by the International Franchising Committee

Session Moderator

Lawrence Weinberg *Cassels Brock & Blackwell, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Vice Chair, International Franchising Committee*

An ever-expanding list of countries now have laws that specifically regulate franchises. These laws often contain a broad definition of what a franchise is, provide for statutory duties of disclosure and registration, and expose a ‘franchisor’ to significant risk for

Wednesday 1045 – 1200 (continued)

noncompliance. This session will consider the many intellectual property and other licence, distribution, dealership, agency and similar arrangements that sometimes become accidental franchises, and the benefits, obligations and risks of being a franchise.

Speakers

Rebecca Bedford *Minter Ellison Lawyers, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*
Pablo Hooper *Gonzalez Calvillo, Mexico City, Mexico*
Julien Rivet *Berthezene Nevouet Rivet Law Firm, Paris, France*
Will Woods *Baker & McKenzie, Dallas, Texas, USA*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Tourism development in environmentally sensitive areas such as national parks and World Heritage sites

Presented by the Leisure Industries Section, the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the Human Rights Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Shivendra Kundra *Kundra & Bansal, New Delhi, India*
Pablo Pejlatowicz *Ministry of Production of Argentina, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Latin American Liaison Officer, Human Rights Law Committee*

More and more, people around the world can visit its culturally and environmentally distinctive places. Precisely because they are unusual, if not unique, however, such locales are often the subject of special global, multinational or other protections recognising their precarious

ecologies or significance to human heritage. Particularly in view of the Ruggie Principles, how can businesses in the tourism/hospitality space meet the popular demand to visit while preserving what is being visited?

Speakers

Helena Barton *Deloitte, Copenhagen, Denmark*
Tamara Murdock *Oxford University, Oxford, England*
Linda Priebe *Culhane Meadows, Washington, DC, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1045 – 1230

Accommodating mental health disabilities in the workplace

Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Celia Joseph *Solenis, Wilmington, Delaware, USA; Vice Chair, Disability Rights Working Group*
Ronnie Neville *Mason Hayes & Curran, Dublin, Ireland; Co-Chair, Disability Rights Working Group*

Mental disabilities are the 'final frontier' of robust protection against workplace discrimination. This session will answer the difficult – sometimes even taboo – questions around accommodating employees with mental health issues: who gets to say who suffers from a mental disorder that rises to a jurisdiction's definition of 'disability'? When can an employer subject to a disability quota demand its staff provide proof of mental health issues? Does an employee with mental health issues who comes forward seeking reasonable accommodation risk inevitable workplace discrimination? When is a mental disability too severe to accommodate? What liability does an employer have when staff with mental health issues injure co-workers or customers? To what extent do substance abuse disabilities merit accommodation? How can a jurisdiction outlaw illegal drugs while simultaneously forcing employers to accommodate employees because they use illegal drugs?

Speakers

Nancy N Delogu *Little, Washington, DC, USA*
Andrew J Imparato *Association of University Centers on Disabilities, Silver Spring, Maryland, USA*
Juan Carlos Pro-Risquez *Norton Rose Fulbright SC, Caracas, Venezuela*
Hironobu Tsukamoto *Nagashima Ohno & Tsunematsu NY, New York, USA; Newsletter Editor, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*
Ehiozogie Uwadiae *Taiwo Ajala & Co., Lagos, Nigeria*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Champagne from New York, mon Dieu, quelle horreur

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Alexandra Neri *Herbert Smith Freehills, Paris, France; Senior Vice Chair, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*
John Wilson *John Wilson Partners, Colombo, Sri Lanka; Vice Chair, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*

The protection and status of geographical indications (GIs) is a key business issue for marketing and positioning of products, particularly in the food and beverages sector. We will hear the business perspective from the family proprietor of the well-known Castello Banfi vineyard in Montalcino, Tuscany, Italy and co-CEO of Banfi Vintners, a leading US importer of wines into the US, who will speak on the issues with a particular emphasis on the GI Brunello di Montalcino. Sam Heitner, Director of the Champagne Bureau in the USA, will outline the position of the Comité Champagne and the initiatives the Bureau pursues to ensure that all know that 'Champagne only comes from Champagne'. A representative of a major Chilean beverages company, Compañía Cervecerías Unidas, will address the issues from the perspective of a producer of new world wines and the creation of new GIs. The panel will also comprise outside counsel from India who will address the issues from the perspective of emerging economies in the developing world and major issues generally encountered as well as outside counsel from the UK summarising developments in Europe together with a few short case studies.

Speakers

Rajendra Kumar *K&S Partners, Gurgaon, India*
Cristina Mariani-May *Castello Banfi Vineyard & Banfi Vinters, New York, USA*
Andrés Marín *Compañía Cervecerías Unidas, Chillan, Chile*
James Martin *DMH Stallard, London, England*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Conveniens and non conveniens: the proliferation of judicial and non-judicial mechanisms for resolving and managing disputes involving corporate adverse impacts on human rights

Presented by the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee

Session Chair

Kevin O'Callaghan *Fasken Martineau Du Moulin, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Secretary-Treasurer, Corporate Social Responsibility Committee*

The panel will discuss both judicial and non-judicial mechanisms that provide avenues for advancing disputes involving corporate adverse impacts on human rights, and will present practical guidance on the role of lawyers in advising clients on these mechanisms.

The first part of the panel will discuss the diversity of available mechanisms from in-house operational grievance mechanisms to domestic and foreign courts, and from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) national contact points to the accountability mechanisms of development banks. This part of the panel will give attendees an insight into each different forum that a client may come before, as well as the potential repercussions.

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The second part of the panel will focus on providing practical guidance on the role of lawyers in advising clients in taking part in these mechanisms and designing operational level grievance mechanisms. Particular attention will be given to what corporations may do to meet their responsibilities to provide remedies pursuant to the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, while also providing a practical way of meaningfully and efficiently dealing with human rights-related grievances.

Speakers

Yousuf Aftab *Enodo Rights, New York, USA*
Chris Albin-Lackey *Human Rights Watch, New York, USA*
Linsi Crain *Chevron Corporation, San Ramon, California, USA*
Sarah McGrath *International Corporate Accountability Roundtable, Washington, DC, USA*
Suzanne Spears *Volterra Fietta, London, England*
Melike Yetken *US National Contact Point (OECD), Washington, DC, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Creating lawyers who can work across civil and common law jurisdictions

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee, the Bar Issues Commission and the Professional Ethics Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Soledad Atienza Becerril *Instituto de Empresa, Segovia, Spain*
Sarah Hutchinson *BARBRI International, London, England; SPPI Council Member*

The panel will examine the various legal, ethical and cultural issues that lawyers are facing today and will discuss how we address these issues in law schools and in lawyer training.

Speakers

Hermann Knott *Luther, Cologne, Germany*
Peter Kovacs *Lakatos Köves és Társai Ügyvédi Iroda, Budapest, Hungary; Vice Chair, Bar Issues Commission*
Sebastian Ramos *Ferrere, Montevideo, Uruguay; Latin American Liaison Officer, Academic and Professional Development Committee*
Professor Erika Techera *The University of Western Australia, Crawley, Western Australia, Australia; Asia Pacific Region Liaison Officer, Academic and Professional Development Committee*
Carlos Valls Martinez *Fornesa Abogados, Barcelona, Spain; Senior Vice Chair, International Sales Committee*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Effective remedies in multijurisdictional mergers

Presented by the Antitrust Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Janet Yung Yung Hui *JunHe, Beijing, China; Publications Officer, Antitrust Committee*
Marc Reysen *RCAA Partnerschaft von Rechtsanwälten, Frankfurt/Main, Germany; Senior Vice Chair, Antitrust Committee*

This programme will discuss the challenges of negotiating remedies in multinational mergers where different competition authorities may insist on different remedies.

Speakers

Patricia Brink *United States Department of Justice Antitrust Division, Washington, DC, USA*
Catriona Hatton *Baker Botts, Brussels, Belgium*
Marcio Soares *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr e Quiroga Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
Nisha Uberoi *Mumbai, India*
Mark Whitener *General Electric, Washington, DC, USA*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Feeding the world: is technology-based farming sustainable?

Presented by the Agriculture Law Working Group and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Jan Holthuis *HIL International Lawyers & Advisers, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*
Beth Jacob *Kelley Drye & Warren, New York, USA*

Moderator

Sara Moyo *Honey & Blanckenberg, Harare, Zimbabwe*

Chemical fertilisers, new crop varieties and genetically manipulated organisms to tolerate heat, drought and disease have been key drivers to increase agriculture production and meet the food demands of the world's population.

However, modern agriculture raises ethical and practical dilemmas: pesticide pollution, resistance of insects, small farmers pushed out of business, the creation of monocultures and the cloning of animals in meat production, to name a few. What is the role of regulation and who should make the rules?

This session of the newly established IBA Agriculture Working Group will consider this issue from a regional perspective. Africa, Asia, South America, the US and Europe may have different concerns as to whether, and how, a new balance might be found. Is the present regulatory framework adequate to incentivise a new equilibrium?

Speakers

Hongda Chen *National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA), USDA, Washington, DC, USA*
Mark Kahn *Omnivore Partners, Mumbai, India*
Mandivamba Rukuni *BEAT Doctoral Academy, Harare, Zimbabwe*
Margret Vidar *UN Food Agriculture Organisation, Rome, Italy*

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Forget about the fees: what do in-house counsel expect of outside counsel?

Presented by the Corporate Counsel Forum

Session Chair

Peter Rees QC *39 Essex Chambers, London, England; Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*

This session will look at what in-house legal teams are now looking for in their outside legal counsel, but will do so without mentioning fees once!

Speakers

Elena Borisenko *Gazprombank, Moscow, Russian Federation*
Catherine Dixon *Law Society of England and Wales, London, England*
Pii Ketvel *Marcol Capital Europe, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg; Vice Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*
Asma Muttawa *Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Vienna, Austria; Vice Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Grow and keep your clients: Pippa's RAINBOW strategy

Session Moderator

Pippa Blakemore *The PEP Partnership, Reading, England*

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- prepare a client relationship management strategy; and
- implement your client relationship plans.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Human rights and the environment

Presented by the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee

Session Chair

Michelle Ouellette *Best Best & Krieger, Riverside, California, USA; Deputy Chair, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

Co-Moderators

Roger Martella Jr *Sidley Austin, Washington, DC, USA; Climate Change Justice and Human Rights Task Force Liaison, Officer Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

Angeles Murgier *Brons & Salas, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Vice Chair, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

This session will explore the rapidly growing focus on environmental issues with the lens of human rights considerations. The IBA's Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights report made ground-breaking recommendations approaching climate change with a human rights perspective. However, the human rights ramifications of environmental issues extend beyond climate change to broader environmental considerations, including supply chain issues for multinational companies, environmental contamination and pollution, access to clean water and air, environmental justice, and harms and remedies for environmental and human health. This panel will take a broad look at the intersection of environmental issues and human rights, and how these topics increasingly are merging in ways that will impact the environment, companies and individuals.

Speakers

Michael Burger *Sabin Center for Climate Change Law, New York, USA*

Ramiro Fernandez Avina *Bariloche, Argentina*

Hector Herrera *Haynes & Boone, Mexico City, Mexico*

Claus-Peter Martens *Sammler Usinger, Berlin, Germany; Council Member, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*

Tola Sanusi *Lagos State Safety Commission, Ikeja, Nigeria; Health and Safety Officer, Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

It's a small world after all: practical protection of taxpayers in exchange of information between taxation authorities

Presented by the Taxation Section, the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee and the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Rachel Harris *Loeb & Loeb, Los Angeles, California, USA*

Alejandro Torres Rivero *Chevez Ruiz Zamarripa y Cia, Mexico City, Mexico*

Cross-border exchange of tax information has proliferated in recent years, under double tax treaties and tax information exchange agreements, FATCA, the EU Savings Tax Directive and now, the Directive on Administrative Cooperation, and more is expected through the OECD Common Reporting Standard, the exchange of tax rulings proposed in BEPS, and the prospect of country-by-country reporting. But many taxpayers legitimately want to keep their commercial and financial information private, and to maintain the confidentiality of advice and documents that are legally privileged. Not all tax authorities are as sophisticated or as careful with confidential information as others. How can a taxpayer's

legitimate interests be defended from the ever-more burdensome obligations of disclosure and the risks involved in information exchange across borders?

Speakers

Juerg Birri *KPMG, Zurich, Switzerland*

Michael Coburn *Fasken Martineau DuMoulin, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada*

Michel Collet *CMS Bureau Francis Lefebvre, Neuilly sur Seine, France*

Inbal Faibish Wassmer *Rosak Rosenberg Abramovich Schneller, Zurich, Switzerland*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Law firm global expansion: structure, governance, ethics and tax considerations for firms and their partners

Presented by the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee, the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee, the Law Firm Management Committee, the Professional Ethics Committee and the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Harvey Cohen *Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, Ohio, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Philip van Hilten *AKD, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

This highly interactive session among the audience and expert panellists from closely held company, law firm management, professional ethics, private tax and other perspectives will explore various real-world examples and potential new models for this perennially hot topic of great interest to law firms and their partners as they seek to compete globally.

Speakers

Antonio Barba *Cuatrecasas Goncalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain; Session Reporters Liaison Officer, Taxes Committee*

Peter Pantaleo *DLA Piper, New York, USA*

Stephen Revell *Freshfields, Singapore; SPPI Council Member*

Carola van den Bruinhorst *Loyens & Loeff, Central, Hong Kong SAR; Member, IBA Management Board*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Oil, gas and mining insolvencies: digging out of the hole

Presented by the Insolvency Section and the Mining Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Pedro Freitas *Veirano Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Senior Vice Chair, Mining Law Committee*

Timothy Graulich *Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York, USA; Vice Chair, Insolvent Financial Institutions Subcommittee*

While global commodity prices have sunk like a stone, various mining companies around the world have faced serious difficulties. Simultaneously, oil and gas producers have been struggling with the lowest oil prices in many years. The giants are shaking as some of the world's biggest mining companies and large segments of the oil and gas sector are suddenly in serious trouble. These industries also face regulatory challenges. Moreover, the general political atmosphere is turning greener, supporting alternative energy sources. Traditional oil, gas and mining concerns, as well as subcontractors, are financially distressed and many will soon face insolvency. It is problematic that there appear to be just too many spare mines, and oil and gas rigs available for anyone interested to invest or acquire, making realisation on those assets sometimes unfeasible.

The session will discuss the reasons behind the current crisis and whether there is any light at the end of the tunnel. We will also learn different ways of tackling various issues related to mine/oil/gas insolvencies and discuss how stakeholders have considered the situation and potential scenarios, and found remedies from their

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perspectives. This will include restructuring plans. Panellists will include leading players from the mining, oil and gas industry, as well as insolvency practitioners with deep experience in these cases.

Speakers

Russell Downs *PricewaterhouseCoopers, London, England*
Sheila Hollis *Duane Morris, Washington, DC, USA*
Lisa Laukitis *Jones Day, New York, USA*
Vladimir Moreira *PwC, São Paulo, Brazil*
Jorge Psihas *Americas Mining Corporation, Mexico City, Mexico*
Tony Rivera *Renuka do Brasil, São Paulo, Brazil*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Protecting sellers' interests

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Dovilė Burgienė *Ellex, Vilnius, Lithuania; Regional Fora Liaison Officer, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
André Dufour *Borden Ladner Gervais, Montreal, Québec, Canada; Vice Chair, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
Sameer Huda CBE *Hadef & Partners, Dubai, UAE; Education Officer, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
Nicolás Piaggio *Guyot & Regules, Montevideo, Uruguay; Vice Secretary, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

Part 1 of this session will focus on the protection of a company's founders and also navigate through the complexities of the protection of minority investors. Thus, the session will focus on the key requests of those investing in growing companies and how the founders can address those requests. They include: valuation for subsequent investment rounds, vesting requirements for founders, exit scenarios, liquidation preferences, dilution protections, guarantees of founders, board seats and decision-making. The session will explore contractual and statutory solutions for such issues in different legal systems. The session will benefit lawyers advising the founders, venture capital funds, private equity funds and the management of growing companies.

One of the main value-adds acting for a seller is to understand and adapt the key defensive shields available against any potential claim by a buyer. Part 2 of this session will explore how to maximise the effect of disclosure against warranties, limit exposure on any indemnities, and best practice on which limitations on liability in a share purchase agreement are most effective in certain transactions. A further analysis of the range of possibilities commonly used in current best practice and whether any of these can be refined or improved further should also provide some practical drafting points.

Speakers

Michael Coates *Shell International, London, England; Treasurer, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
Pablo Iacobelli *Carey y Cia, Santiago, Chile; Conference Coordinator South America, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
Eric Jiang *Jurisino Law Group, Beijing, China; Vice Chair – Asia-Pacific, Law Firm Management Committee*
Paola Lozano *Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom, New York, USA*
Stephen Solursh *Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Public disclosure of payments to governments including indigenous governments and peoples

Presented by the Securities Law Committee and the Anti-Corruption Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Alfred Page *Borden Ladner Gervais, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Co-Chair, Securities Law Committee*
Tomislav Šunjka *Law Office of Tomislav Šunjka, Novi Sad, Serbia*

Many jurisdictions, including the US, the EU and Canada, have recently moved towards transparency measures in the extractive sector, requiring oil, gas and mining companies to publicly disclose payments they make to governments and in some cases indigenous peoples. The session will discuss these new measures and key considerations for businesses, governments, securities lawyers and compliance advisers.

Speakers

Lara Covington *Holland & Knight, Washington, DC, USA*
Mark Pearson *Natural Resources Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada*
David Rockwell *Sullivan & Cromwell, London, England; Membership Officer, Capital Markets Forum*
Jeremy Sandbrook *Integritas360, Rozelle, New South Wales, Australia*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Revisiting offshore shipping contracts: how to navigate in the troubled waters of a volatile oil market

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee and the Oil and Gas Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Giovani Loss *Mattos Filho Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Chair, Oil and Gas Law Committee*
Godofredo Vianna *Kincaid Mendes Vianna Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Vice Chair, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*

The current drop in the oil market has brought a different number of challenges to the international oil companies (IOCs) and vessel/rig owners of how to manage the existing fleet of rigs, offshore support vessels (OSVs) and all types of offshore floating equipment.

We all know that oil is a volatile commodity, but it has been a long time since the industry has faced a situation like this and it seems to be a good time to put the owners, operators and their main customers – and their lawyers, of course – at the same table for a healthy brainstorm.

Early termination and/or renegotiation of long-term charters have been the current trend. Associated court/arbitration disputes will certainly arise.

The session will also benefit from the strong US presence in this market – and also with the increment of the 'shale factor' – to create a good forum for representatives of IOCs, rig and OSV owners/operators to discuss alternatives for an efficient way moving forward, especially with so many vessels/units laid up.

The session will also accommodate representatives from the ship finance and shipbuilding sectors as, of course, both are affected by the impact of offshore shipping contracts.

Speakers

Spencer Abraham *The Abraham Group, Washington, DC, USA*
Muge Anber-Kontakis *Shipowners Claims Bureau / American P&I Club, New York, USA*
George Eddings *Holman Fenwick Willan, London, England*
Enrique Garza *Garza Tello & Asociados, Mexico City, Mexico*
Samuel Giberga *Hornbeck Offshore Services, Covington, Louisiana, USA*
Jose Vicente Miranda *Chevron Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Step-in rights in project finance

Presented by the Banking Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Jean-François Adelle *Jeantet AARPI, Paris, France; Chair, Project Finance Subcommittee*
Halide Cetinkaya Yilmaz *Kinstellar, Istanbul, Turkey*

A trend in cross-border project finance for funders and offtake purchasers is to benefit, in addition to projecting warranties, from the right to step in and take over project completion and operation in the

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event of a failure by the borrower or contractors to perform adequately, with a view to allowing the project to generate revenues. These step-in rights pose challenges to the structure and documentation of project finance transactions; they may complicate regulatory approvals and add new dimensions to the funders' risk assessment, which are enlightened by the legal and market experience of the exercise of step-in rights.

Speakers

Michel Kizito Brizoua-Bi *Bile-Aka Brizoula-Bi & Associates, Abidjan, Côte D'Ivoire*

Thiago Flores *Dias Carneiro Arystobulo Flores Sanches e Thomaz Bastos Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Chair, Innovations in Financing Transactions Subcommittee*

Kenneth Hansen *Chadbourne & Parke, Washington, DC, USA*

Mamoon Khan *Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, UAE*

Wa Labadi *International Finance Corporation, Washington, DC, USA*

David Dali Liu *JunHe, Beijing, China; Vice Chair, Project Finance Subcommittee*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

The expanding reach of trade agreement dispute resolution

Presented by the International Trade and Customs Law Committee, the Arbitration Committee and the Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Christopher Kent *Cassidy Levy Kent (Canada), Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Senior Vice Chair, International Trade and Customs Law Committee*

Wendy Miles QC *Boies Schiller & Flexner, London, England; Vice Chair, Arbitration Committee*

The scope of dispute resolution under international trade agreements continues to expand to address issues of the 21st century, including difficult emerging issues in areas such as public health and the environment as well as ongoing complexities in areas of traditional trade policy. However, at the same time, political support for globalisation and expansion of dispute resolution appears to be decreasing among key players in the world trading order. This high profile panel will discuss these conflicting forces, including what potentially lies in store for dispute resolution under both international trade and international investment agreements in light of events such as the recent Brexit vote and the upcoming US election.

Speakers

Jennifer Hillman *Georgetown University, Washington, DC, USA*

Professor Gabrielle Marceau *World Trade Organization, Geneva, Switzerland*

Juan Millan *Office of the United States Trade Representative, Washington, DC, USA*

Judge Stephen M Schwebel *Washington, DC, USA*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The impact of corruption on human trafficking

Presented by the Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking

Session Co-Chairs

Professor Luz Nagle *Stetson University College of Law, St Petersburg, Florida, USA; LPD Representative, IBAHRI Council*

Gabrielle H Williamson *Luther, Brussels, Belgium / Düsseldorf, Germany; Immediate Past Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest*

The IBA Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking will present an expert panel addressing the intersection of corruption and human trafficking. Human trafficking – a multi-billion dollar transnational criminal enterprise – adversely impacts national and regional security, global enterprise, human rights and the rule of law. Labour, sex and organ trafficking all persist due to corruption among public officials and individuals in business, trade and commerce. The panel will discuss corruption case studies and explore recommendations to

curtail corrupt acts that facilitate human trafficking. The panel will also cover the IBA Presidential Task Force's efforts to provide expert training in collaboration with local experts in key countries. This panel will draw on extensive research conducted for the IBA for its report on human trafficking and corruption.

Speakers

Nicola Bonucci *OECD, Paris, France; Chair, International Organisations Subcommittee*

Declan Croucher *Verité, Amherst, Massachusetts, USA*

Hon Virginia Kendall *United District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Archana Kotecha *Liberty Asia, Hong Kong SAR*

Bolaji Owasanoye *Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, Lagos, Nigeria*

Martina Vandenberg *Human Trafficking Pro Bono Legal Center, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Presidential Task Force Against Human Trafficking*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

The impact of illicit financial flows on Africa's development and what African bar associations should recommend to their members and governments in response to the illicit financial flows

Presented by the African Regional Forum, the Anti-Corruption Committee and the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Co-Moderators

Jacob Saah *Saah Partners, Accra, Ghana*

Robert Wyld *Johnson Winter & Slattery, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Co-Chair, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Illicit financial flows take a number of forms. The effect has been to deprive affected countries of funds needed to support developmental programmes. This has resulted in rich African countries, the majority of whose inhabitants are poor. The countries are rich in resources but the wealth is not being enjoyed by the majority of the people who live in them.

It is estimated that without illicit financial flows, Africa would not require aid. Consequently, curtailing or eliminating illicit financial flows has the potential to lift millions of Africans out of poverty and under-development.

The session will examine the nature, extent and consequences of the problem, and how African lawyers and bar associations should respond to it.

Speakers

Jean-Pierre Brun *World Bank Group, Washington, DC, USA*

George Etomi *George Etomi & Partners, Lagos, Nigeria*

Stuart Kerr *Jones Day, Washington, DC, USA*

Alison Levitt *Mishcon de Reya, London, England*

Sternford Moyo *Scanlen & Holderness, Harare, Zimbabwe; Chair, African Regional Forum*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The Inter-American human rights system: how well is it working?

Presented by the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Session Chair

Juan Méndez *UN Special Rapporteur on Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment or Punishment / Washington College of Law, Washington, DC, USA*

The Inter-American human rights agencies, and the system overall, have produced some remarkable advances for human rights as well as facing some significant dilemmas in a challenging regional context. This session will consider the achievements and shortcomings of this system, comparing it with other regional systems, in order to produce some views on the optimum delivery of effective human rights implementation.

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*Speakers***Elizabeth Abi-Mershed** *Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Washington, DC, USA***Professor Carlos Ayala Corao** *Consultores Jurídicos Former President of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Caracas, Venezuela; IBAHRI Council Member***Federico Godoy Beretta Godoy**, *Buenos Aires, Argentina; Co-Chair, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee*

HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The UNCITRAL draft treaty on the enforcement of settlements reached through mediation: the next frontier of intentional mediation*Presented by the Mediation Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Professor Nadja Alexander** *Singapore International Dispute Resolution Academy, Singapore; Vice Chair, Mediation Committee***Gary Birnberg** *Global Resolution, Key Biscayne, Florida, USA***Laila El Shentenawi** *Al Tamimi & Co, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Young Mediators Subcommittee***Tat Lim** *Aequitas Law, Singapore; Secretary-Treasurer, Mediation Committee*

The session will cover a topic currently under consideration by the UNCITRAL Commission (Working Group II), namely the enforceability of international commercial settlement agreements reached through mediation/conciliation and the plans for a multilateral convention to address it.

Points of discussion will include: the need for a multilateral convention over and above a model law; the potential scope of a convention, for example, to (international) mediated settlement agreements and/or settlement agreements (achieved without a third-party intermediary), application to commercial mediated settlement agreements only or also to consumer settlements; the appropriateness of the New York Convention as a model upon which to base a new convention; the use of opt-in or opt-out features; requirements for formal documentation for applicable mediated settlement agreements; the extent to which such a convention may influence the mediation process, the choice of mediator and the flexibility of the legal form of mediated settlement agreements; and related issues.

*Speakers***Petra Butler** *Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand***Professor Jim Coben** *Mitchell Hamline School of Law, St Paul, Minnesota, USA***Roland Schroeder** *General Electric, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA***Professor S I Strong** *University of Missouri School of Law, Columbia, Missouri, USA***Martin Svatos** *FORARB and Charles, Prague, Czech Republic***Cosmin Vasile** *Zamfirescu Racoti & Partners Attorneys at Law, Bucharest, Romania; Newsletter Editor, Mediation Committee*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The world invests in North America and North America invests in the world*Presented by the African Regional Forum, the Arab Regional Forum, the Asia Pacific Regional Forum, the European Regional Forum, the Latin American Regional Forum and the North American Regional Forum**Session Co-Chairs***Claudio Doria** *J&A Garrigues, Barcelona, Spain; Senior Vice Chair, European Regional Forum***Ann-Marie McGaughey** *Dentons, Atlanta, Georgia, USA; Senior Vice Chair, North American Regional Forum*

This session will be jointly organised by all IBA Regional Fora and will provide an insight into global foreign direct investments. This session will build on previous Regional Fora sessions held in Tokyo and Vienna on global cross-border investments, and the various legal and practical challenges that affects inbound and outbound investment.

*Speakers***Jean Ergas** *Tigress Financial Partners, New York, USA***Patricia Gannon Nikolic** *Karanovic & Nikolic, Belgrade, Serbia; Senior Vice Chair, European Regional Forum***Akil Hirani** *Majmudar & Partners, Mumbai, India; Vice Chair, Asia Pacific Regional Forum***Eugenio Hurtado-Segovia** *Ramirez Gutierrez-Azpe Rodriguez-Rivero y Hurtado, Mexico City, Mexico; Vice Chair, Latin American Regional Forum***Nasser Ali Khasawneh** *Eversheds, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Arab Regional Forum***Lamia Matta** *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA; Vice Chair, Arab Regional Forum***Olufunmi Oluyede** *TRLPLAW, Lagos, Nigeria; LPD Council Member***Luis Carlos Rodrigo** *Rodrigo Elias & Medrano Abogados, Lima, Peru; Vice Chair, Latin American Regional Forum*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Your future is not real: legal issues in virtual and augmented reality*Presented by the Electronic Entertainment and Online Gaming Subcommittee and the Leisure Industries Section**Session Chair***Mark Methenitis** *T-Mobile USA, Richardson, Texas, USA; Chair, Electronic Entertainment and Online Gaming Subcommittee*

2016 is shaping up to be the year that finally delivers on the virtual reality promises that have existed since the 1990s. With these fledgling virtual spaces, and the equally enticing realm of digitally augmented reality, new issues will continue to arise in many areas of the law. Come and discuss the latest technology and those legal issues with a panel of experts, both from the business and legal side of the virtual reality industry, and be ready for technology demonstrations during the session.

*Speakers***Sajai Singh** *J Sagar Associates, Bengaluru, India; Associations and Committees Liaison Officer, Technology Law Committee***Rachael Vaughn** *Google, San Francisco, California, USA***Amy Wolverton** *HTC America, Washington, DC, USA***Michele Wong** *Microsoft, Washington, DC, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1100 – 1200

Real Estate Section open business meeting*Presented by the Real Estate Section*

An open meeting of the Real Estate Section will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

JOHNSON, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Wednesday 1230 – 1330

Academic and Professional Development Committee open business meeting*Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee*

An open meeting of the Academic and Professional Development Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

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Leisure Industries Section open business meeting*Presented by the Leisure Industries Section*

An open meeting of the Leisure Industries Section will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Mediation Committee open business meeting*Presented by the Mediation Committee*

An open meeting of the Mediation Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Wednesday 1315 – 1415**A conversation with... The Rt Hon. Arlene Foster MLA**

For more information see page 25.

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1330 – 1430**Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and Discrimination and Equality Law Committee joint open business meeting***Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee and the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

An open meeting of the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities of the committees.

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1400 – 1730**Law firm visits***Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee*

Delegates will have an opportunity to visit three Washington, DC law firms to discuss strategy, practice areas and practice management, organisational issues, marketing and office systems.

Spaces are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Registered conference delegates can sign up at the Speaker's Desk, on the Exhibition Level by the IBA Registration Desk.

Real estate property tour*Presented by the Real Estate Section*

In addition to the interesting sessions, the Real Estate Section will organise our special real estate property tour. The idea of the tour is to provide participants with an insider's look at landmark developments through a tour of many of Washington, DC's key districts.

Spaces are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Registered conference delegates can sign up at the Speaker's Desk, on the Exhibition Level by the IBA Registration Desk.

Wednesday 1430 – 1545**Anatomy of a franchise dispute: lessons for transactional lawyers drafting franchising agreements***Presented by the International Franchising Committee and the Arbitration Committee**Session Chair*

Francesca Turitto *Roma Legal Partners, Rome, Italy; Vice Chair, International Franchising Committee*

Which areas in a franchise agreement are most likely to give rise to a legal dispute? How are they tackled in the franchising contractual documents and key clauses of the agreements? This session presents an overview of some of the most noted and recent decisions on the matter of franchising around the world and tries to determine how these decisions have an impact on the main provisions of franchise agreements; drafting suggestions will be explored. Master franchise and area development agreements are of course included in the analysis.

Speakers

Olivia Gast *Gast Avocats, Paris, France*

Eduardo Gonçalves *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr e Quiroga Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Vice Chair, Arbitration Committee*

Craig Tractenberg *Nixon Peabody, New York, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Innovative approaches to attract and retain the best talent in your firm*Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee**Session Co-Chairs*

Rebecca Normand-Hochman *Venturis Consulting Group, Paris, France; Chair, Law Firm Management Talent and Leadership Working Group*

Carolina Zang *Zang Bergel & Viñes Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Vice Chair, Latin American Regional Forum*

Moderator

Lady Andrea Kennedy *11 KBW, London, England*

The highly participative world café format will enable participants to discuss new approaches, learn from others and gain relevant and practical insight on the following questions:

- What does legal talent mean in the context of today's practice of law, and is the war for talent different in the legal profession compared with other industries?
- What can my law firm apply from other approaches/strategies used to attract the best lawyers?
- Is the main competition for talent among firms or among firms and companies and the desire to be an entrepreneur?
- What is the best method to assess and select talent to make sure that we are recruiting the right people for our firm?
- What is Generation Y looking for when choosing a firm and how do we build an employer brand of choice?
- What main retention strategies apply to your firm's size, market and values/culture?

Keynote Speaker

Heidi Gardner *Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA*

Facilitators

Mariano Batalla *Batalla Salto Luna, San Jose, Costa Rica; Website and Newsletter Officer, Law Firm Management Committee*

Rainer Kaspar *PHH Prochaska Havranek Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria; Co-Vice Chair, Young Lawyers' Committee*

Liat Keisary Yahalomi *Barnea & Co, Tel Aviv, Israel*

Susanna Norelid *Advokatfirman NorelidHolm, Stockholm, Sweden; Regional Coordinator Europe, Law Firm Management Mentoring Programme*

Wednesday 1430 – 1545 (continued)

Diego Perez-Ordoñez *Perez Bustamante & Ponce, Quito, Ecuador*
Joan Roca *Roca Junyent, Barcelona, Spain; Co-Chair, Academic and Professional Development Committee*
Francisco Roggero *Bullo Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Scholarship Officer, Latin American Regional Forum*
Christoph Vaagt *Law Firm Change Consultants, Munich, Germany; Conference Coordinator, Law Firm Management Committee*
Vladislav Zabrodin *Capital Legal Services International, St Petersburg, Russian Federation*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Lessons learned and looking ahead: 30 years of investment arbitration in Asia

Presented by the Arbitration Committee, the Asia Pacific Regional Forum and the Mediation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Reza Mohtashami *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, London, England; Secretary, Arbitration Committee*
Yoshimi Ohara *Nagashima Ohno & Tsunematsu, Tokyo, Japan; Arbitration Liaison Officer, Asia Pacific Regional Forum*

This year's Asia Pacific Arbitration Group session focuses on investment arbitration. It is 30 years since the first investment arbitration under a bilateral investment treaty (BIT) was initiated against Sri Lanka in 1987. During that time the international law protections offered to foreign investors under BITs and multilateral conventions have become both an important policy tool for host states in attracting investment, while also raising domestic political concerns about the preferential treatment of foreign investors and the impact of claims in response to governmental regulation of domestic economies. The speakers on this panel will share their views and advice on the experience of different Asia Pacific countries facing investor-state claims and look ahead to the future of investment arbitration in the region in light of the recently concluded Trans-Pacific Partnership.

Keynote Speaker

Professor Chin Leng Lim *Faculty of Law University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong SAR*

Panellists

Kap-You (Kevin) Kim *Bae Kim & Lee, Seoul, South Korea*
Pallavi Shroff *Shardul Amarchand Mangaldas & Co, New Delhi, India*
May Tai *Herbert Smith Freehills, Hong Kong SAR*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Life cycle of a product part 3 – travelling products

Presented by the International Sales Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Dalton Albrecht *Couzin Taylor, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Communications Officer, Alternative Business Structures Committee*
Horacio A Lopez-Portillo Jaso *Vazquez Tercero y Asociados, Mexico City, Mexico; Conference Quality Officer, International Sales Committee*
Andriy Selyutin *Arzinger, Odessa, Ukraine*

Starting with the initial product idea to the final usage of the product by the customer, the four 'Life cycle' panels will discuss and highlight the main legal questions that arise at each stage.

Part 3 will accompany the product while it is on its way to the distributor and to the customer, and discuss the most important questions that arise during transport. This session will deal with aspects such as supply duties and trade terms, international agreements and mandatory provisions regarding cross-border transportation – also, depending on the different ways of transport, duties of the forwarder, transport company and recipient of the goods, inspection duties and insurance.

Speakers

Vivian Ang *Allen & Gledhill, Singapore*
Alan Lebowitz *Grunfeld Desiderio Lebowitz, New York, USA*
Jorge Nacif *AvaLerroux, Mexico City, Mexico*
Godofredo Vianna *Kincaid Mendes Vianna Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Vice Chair, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*
Tania Voon *Melbourne Law School, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1430 – 1730

2005-2015: was that a successful decade? A hard look at the impact of foreign financing (private and multilateral) in Latin America

Presented by the Latin American Regional Forum

Session Co-Chairs

Russell DaSilva *Hogan Lovells US, New York, USA; Co-Chair, Banking Law Committee*
David Gutierrez *BLP Abogados, San Jose, Costa Rica; Senior Vice Chair, Latin American Regional Forum*

Latin America, with a current generally low inflation and historically low unemployment rates (with Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela as notable exceptions), has been one of the fastest-growing regions in the world in the 2005-2015 period. This growth derived from internal and external factors. Internal factors included prudent macroeconomic policies and structural reforms. External factors comprised high commodity prices and cheap and abundant foreign financing.

Capital inflows have been fuelled by specific conditions in advanced economies and stronger fundamentals in the region. Capital inflows are in general beneficial; however, it is important to prevent these inflows to generate financial excesses through the application of a strict fiscal policy and general discipline in the allocation of resources.

This session will focus on the impact of foreign financing in Latin American countries during the 2005-2015 period, with an aim of determining what went well and what went wrong – both from a region's and financier's perspective – in order to adopt policies that will foster growth in the next decade.

Speakers

Carlos Albarracin *Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy, New York, USA*
Ana-Mita Betancourt *Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency Guarantee, Washington, DC, USA*
Raquel Bierzwinsky *Chadbourne & Parke, Washington, DC, USA*
Roger Cohen *Export-Import Bank of the United States, Washington, DC, USA*
Raul Herrera *Arnold & Porter, Washington, DC, USA*
Rosemary Jeronimides *Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, DC, USA*
Barry Machlin *Mayer Brown, Chicago, Illinois, USA*
Gavin McKeon *Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Washington, DC, USA*
Felipe Moro *Carey, Santiago, Chile*
Alejandro Silva *International Finance Corporation, Washington, DC, USA*
Miguel Simard *Export Development Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada*
Luis F Torres *Latham & Watkins, Washington, DC, USA*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Are museums for sale? The role of the private collector and corporate sponsor

Presented by the Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee and the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

New issues relating to museum financing and management and the competing vision of museums, private donors and corporate sponsors.

Our public cultural institutions and museums are coming under ever-increasing financial pressure.

In coping with this issue, some museums have begun to extend the boundaries of how they conduct business – selling items from their public collections; having corporate sponsors on the board; extracting assignments of copyrights and donations in return for making contemporary artwork available for exhibition in their institutions; and cooperating with the commercial art markets in other ways.

At the same time, private collectors still seek a lasting legacy in public museums for their personal passions.

When new landmark buildings, wings or major exhibitions can often only be realised with the aid of wealthy, influential donors, where does the balance of power lie?

This session will analyse the latest trends from both ethical and legal perspectives with the participation of museum experts, artists, collectors and their advisers. We will compare legal frameworks in which public institutions, such as museums, operate and discuss their competitive position compared to private museums. We will also explore how private collectors may safeguard their collection for posterity in the public space and whether they are further assisted by the public purse through tax breaks.

Keynote speaker

Bartolomeo Pietromarchi *MAXXI Italian National Museum of Arts of the XXI Century, Rome, Italy*

Panel 1: Will de-accessioning be the new normal?

Co-Moderators

Mark Stephens *Howard Kennedy, London, England; Chair, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee*

Massimo Sterpi *Studio Legale Jacobacci & Associati, Rome, Italy*

Speakers

Charles Patrizia *Paul Hastings, Washington, DC, USA*

Bartolomeo Pietromarchi *MAXXI Italian National Museum of Arts of the XXI Century, Rome, Italy*

Donn Zaretsky *John Silberman Associates, New York, USA*

Panel 2: The new corporate support: from sponsor to partner.

Co-Moderators

Giuseppe Calabi *CBM & Partners, Milan, Italy; Secretary, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee*

Nicholas O'Donnell *Sullivan & Worcester, Boston, Massachusetts, USA; Publications Officer, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee*

Speakers

Sara Geelan *The Barnes Foundation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA*

Julien Anfruns *Conseil D'etat, Paris, France*

Marsha Shaines *Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, USA*

Panel 3: Art is not enough: what else do donors want from museums?

Moderator

Daniel Simon *Collyer Bristow, London, England; Vice Chair, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee*

Speakers

John Cahill *Cahill Partners, New York, USA*

David Sleeman *Winston Art Group, New York, USA*

WILSON B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Asset tracing: finding the trail to hidden treasures

Presented by the Insolvency Section, the Asset Recovery Subcommittee and the Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Sarah Cave *Hughes Hubbard & Reed, New York, USA; Co-Chair, Creditors' Rights Subcommittee*

Bettina Knoetzel *Knoetzel, Vienna, Austria; Co-Chair, Litigation Committee*

Eva Spiegel *Wolf Theiss, Vienna, Austria; Co-Chair, Creditors' Rights Subcommittee*

Moderator

Peter Maynard *The College of The Bahamas, Nassau, Bahamas; IBA Council Member, Organisation of Commonwealth Caribbean Bar Associations*

This session will focus on how to recover assets by means of putting the target (the perpetrator's company) into an insolvency proceeding. At that point, a trustee takes over and has access to all relevant information of the company. This provides access to a completely new world of information for the victim. What can't be found in the company's records can be explored via the discovery mechanisms available to the trustee. As the company's legal representative, the trustee can ask business partners of the company, such as banks, to disclose missing information (eg, when and where money was wired) and can fill gaps that the victim never would be able to fill with other asset tracing tools or via a private investigator. The trustee sits 'in the heart' of the victim and can operate directly from there and kill the beast from inside.

Experts will explore how powerful this tool is, when it can be applied and how cross-border cooperation works in practice. They will discuss where there are serious limitations on this procedure, and how they can be overcome. Attendees will come to understand the efficacy of asset tracing with the help of insolvency proceedings. In the first half of the session, the panel will include practitioners experienced in acting as or on behalf of trustees in this context, their advisers, a US judge and industry participants.

After the break, in the second half of the session, practitioners will deal with other issues in detail. The title to assets may be in various names. Indeed a sophisticated network of companies, trusts, and other entities may make it almost impossible to discover the ultimate beneficial owner (UBO) – 'almost' because lawyers, supported by teams of forensic accountants, investigators and others, have with remarkable success developed and applied techniques in both civil and common law jurisdictions around the world to uncover the UBO.

Speakers

Alan Bloom *Ernst & Young, London, England*

Rodrigo Callejas *Carrillo & Asociados, Guatemala City, Guatemala*

Edward Davis Jr *Astigarraga Davis, Miami, Florida, USA; North America Regional Officer, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Hon Martin Glenn *US Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, New York, USA*

Yi Kang JunHe *Beijing, China*

Martin Kenney *Martin Kenney & Co Solicitors, Tortola, Virgin Islands (British)*

Babajide Ogundipe *Sofunde Osakwe Ogundipe & Belgore, Lagos, Nigeria*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Wednesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

BIC SHOWCASE: independence of the legal profession (launch of Task Force report)

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission

Session Co-Chairs

Sylvia Khatcherian *Bridgewater Associates, Westport, Connecticut, USA; Co-Chair, IBA Presidential Task Force on, Independence of the Legal Profession*

Margery Nicoll *Law Council of Australia, Braddon, Australian Capital Territory, Australia; Chair, Bar Issues Commission*

This showcase session will address the nature of challenges faced by the legal profession to its independence. It will report on the findings of the Presidential Task Force convened to examine this issue and will include an overview of the situation in various jurisdictions: the common threats, contributing causes and different challenges confronted. This session will also outline the Task Force's recommendations on what can and should be done to strengthen the future of the legal profession to ensure it maintains its independence.

Speakers

Paulette Brown *Locke Lord, Morristown, New Jersey, USA*

Chantal-Aimée Doerries QC *The Bar Council of England & Wales, London, England; IBA Council Member, Bar Council of England and Wales*

Chidi Odinkalu *Open Society Foundations, Abuja, Nigeria*

Tomasz Wardyński CBE *Wardyński & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; IBA Council Member, Polish Bar Council*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Breaking news in the digital age: legal issues surrounding electronic delivery of news and entertainment

Presented by the Media Law Committee

This session will be broken down into two panels that will explore various legal challenges the news industry faces in our digital age.

Panel 1: Living in a WikiLeaks world – national security, privacy and press coverage

Session Chair

Robert Balin *Davis Wright Tremaine, New York, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Media Law Committee*

Moderator

Mark Stephens *Howard Kennedy, London, England; Chair, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee*

This panel will focus on the tensions between national security, privacy and press coverage. Our speakers will engage in spirited discussion and debate on various national security/privacy/newsgathering flashpoints, including the Apple versus FBI standoff on encryption; Microsoft's recent legal victory against the US Justice Department over government demands for user emails held on servers abroad (and similar issues regarding extraterritorial information requests); the Snowden leak of classified documents to the press; and, of course, the recent hack of Democratic National Committee emails by Russian spies, and whether/when national security and privacy concerns should trump news reporting on matters of public interest. The panellists are leading lawyers representing the various stakeholders in this important debate, including the General Counsel of the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (one of the chief U.S. intelligence agencies); a former lawyer for the National Security Agency; the chief in-house media lawyer at The Guardian (publisher of both the Snowden papers and the Panama papers); a representative from Microsoft; a Fellow in National Security at the Brookings Institution; and the co-director of the Media Freedom and Information Access Clinic at Yale Law School.

Speakers

Steve Crown *Microsoft, Redmond, Washington, USA; Website Officer, Media Law Committee*

Susan Hennessey *Brookings Institution, Washington, DC, USA*

Robert Litt *Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI), McLean, Virginia, USA*

Gill Phillips *Guardian News & Media, London, England*

David Schulz *Yale Law School, New Haven, Connecticut, USA*

Panel 2: Muzzling the media – free expression challenges in an evolving landscape

Session Chair

Roxana Kahale *Kahale Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Media Law Committee*

Moderator

Paul Schabas *Blake Cassels & Graydon, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Treasurer, Media Law Committee*

In this age of terrorism, many nations increasingly invoke national security as justification for laws that hamper – and censor – news reporting on important matters of public concern. At the other end of the spectrum, private individuals in Europe and elsewhere invoke the “right to be forgotten” in an effort to cleanse the historical record. This panel will explore how different countries and regional courts balance security and privacy concerns, one the one hand, with free expression rights, on the other. Among other topics, we'll discuss:

- government restrictions on news reporting and reporters;
- protection of journalists' sources;
- restrictions on access to government information;
- the ‘right to be forgotten’ in the wake of Google Spain; and
- citizen journalism and its implications for the survival of professional journalism.

Speakers

Carolina Cayazzo *Comercial Ecorover, Santiago, Chile*

Steve Crown *Microsoft, Redmond, Washington, USA; Website Officer, Media Law Committee*

Gill Phillips *Guardian News & Media, London, England*

Kelli Sager *Davis Wright Tremaine, Los Angeles, California, USA; Membership Officer, North American Regional Forum*

HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Buying assets abroad: a nightmare?

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Rodrigo Ferreira Figueiredo *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr e Quiroga Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Scholarship Officer, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

Jean-Claude Rivalland *Allen & Overy, Paris, France; Secretary, Corporate Governance Subcommittee*

This session will cover the challenges and specificities of cross-border asset transactions involving a number of jurisdictions around the world. Issues concerning transferring different types of assets from seller to buyer, obtainment of third-party consents, as well as interaction and incompatibility between different legal systems will all be covered, among others. Leading practitioners in the cross-border M&A field will discuss actual complex cases they worked on and share their knowledge and experience in international asset deals.

Speakers

Nelson Ahn *Lee & Ko, Seoul, South Korea*

Vanessa Blackmore *Sullivan & Cromwell, London, England*

Kevin Freeman *Accenture, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Audry Li *Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China*

Franziska Ruf *Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg, Montreal, Québec, Canada*

Oliver Triebold *Schellenberg Wittmer, Zurich, Switzerland*

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL



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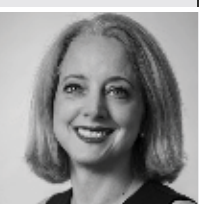
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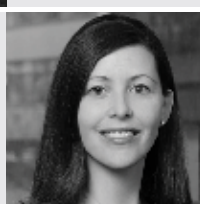
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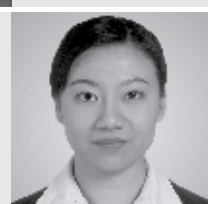
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Wednesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Climate change: who pays? Managing, adapting and resolving climate change risks and exposures

Presented by the Litigation Committee and the Insurance Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Angelo Anglani *NCTM Studio Legale, Rome, Italy; Vice Chair, Litigation Committee*

Daniela Duque Estrada *Castro Barros Sobral Gomes Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Website Officer, Insurance Committee*

As the effects of climate change become more specifically felt and better understood, businesses and their insurers are coming to grips with the need to plan for new climate-related risks and potential liabilities. In this session, government and industry experts and practitioners will discuss the latest real-world impact of climate change and related liability, both from the perspective of the insurance industry, which is increasingly called on to cover climate change-related risks, and litigators who are called on to resolve disputes regarding the allocation of and compensation for those risks.

Speakers

Steven Bowen *Aon Benfield, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Sharon Daly *Matheson, Dublin, Ireland; Vice Chair, Insurance Committee*

Roger Martella Jr *Sidley Austin, Washington, DC, USA; Climate Change Justice and Human Rights Task Force Liaison, Officer Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee*

Wendy Miles QC *Boies Schiller & Flexner, London, England; Vice Chair, Arbitration Committee*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Commoditisation and the impact on development of future lawyers

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee, the Law Firm Management Committee and the Young Mediators Subcommittee

Session Co-Chairs

Aster Crawshaw *Addleshaw Goddard, London, England; Co-Vice Chair, Academic and Professional Development Committee*

Moray McLaren *Redstone Consultants, Madrid, Spain; Chair, Law Firm Management Strategy Working Group*

If the work traditionally undertaken by junior lawyers is outsourced and commoditised, how does the next generation develop its skills? How do we create top-quality future partners if there is less junior work available?

Introductory Speaker

Professor David Wilkins *Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA*

Speakers

Matthias Dawodu *SPA Ajibade & Co, Lagos Island, Nigeria; Co-Chair, Young Mediators Subcommittee*

Neville Eisenberg *Berwin Leighton Paisner, London, England; Co-Chair, Law Firm Management Strategy Working Group*

Maria-Pia Hope *Advokatfirman Vinge, Stockholm, Sweden*

Lewis Patrick *The College of Law, St Leonards, New South Wales, Australia; Asia Pacific Region Liaison Officer, Academic and Professional Development Committee*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Cruise and passenger shipping: industry trends and challenges

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Elinor Dautlich *Holman Fenwick Willan, London, England; Vice Chair, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*

Erik Linnarsson *Advokatfirman Lindahl, Stockholm, Sweden; Senior Vice Chair, Maritime and Transport Law Committee*

The US is the home port of the cruise, a sector in shipping that is starred for continuing growth, particularly in the Asian markets and rivers of Europe. The European yards' order books are full and export credit agencies continue to play an important role in financing these modern ships, including the first with dual-fuel powered hybrid engines, and all of which will provide a new level of luxury and amenity. Exciting new destinations – including Cuba and the polar route – also bring challenges. The industry faces challenges in new regulation – emissions control and ballast waste water treatment – and heightened risks around passengers, including physical and cyberthreat.

Speakers

Kim Hall *Cruise Line Industry Association (CLIA), Washington, DC, USA*

Robert Kritzman *Cozen O'Connor, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA*

Aldo Mordiglia *Studio Legale Mordiglia, Genoa, Italy*

Henri Najjar *DelViso-Avocats, Paris, France*

Bradley Rose *Kaye Rose & Partners, Los Angeles, California, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Double and triple jeopardy: does the punishment fit the crime?

Presented by the Corporate Counsel Forum and the Anti-Corruption Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Peter Rees QC *39 Essex Chambers, London, England; Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*

Robert Wyld *Johnson Winter & Slattery, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Co-Chair, Anti-Corruption Committee*

This session will look at the fact that corporations are often held accountable to different regulators and different enforcement agencies around the world for a single infringement (bribery/corruption/antitrust), often in an entirely different part of the world. Is this really an application of the rule of law by all the principles as we know them, or rather regulator opportunism?

Speakers

Katherine Choo *General Electric, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA*

Bruno Cova *Paul Hastings, Milan, Italy; Vice Chair, Anti-Corruption Committee*

Bill Mordan *Shire Pharmaceuticals, Lexington, Massachusetts, USA*

Marnix Somsen *De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek, New York, USA*

Bruce C Swartz *US Department Of Justice, Washington, DC, USA*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Law in a dangerous climate

Presented by the Senior Lawyers' Committee, the War Crimes Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

Session Chair

Irina Paliashvili *RULG Ukrainian Legal Group, Kiev, Ukraine; Membership Officer, Senior Lawyers' Committee*

Moderator

Peter Sigler *Michelmores, London, England; Co-Chair, Senior Lawyers' Committee*

This innovative session will consider the issues facing lawyers in war zones or areas where there is severe economic, political or social dislocation. It will address how to manage, maintain and even grow your law firm at times of armed conflict, disease or oppression, and how to cope in the face of a breakdown of the rule of law.

Given the sensitive nature of this topic, the session will be held under the Chatham House Rule. That is: 'participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed.'

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Wednesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Speakers

Sidika Baysal Hatipoglu *B+B Law Office, Istanbul, Turkey; Vice Chair, European Regional Forum*
Rasem Kamal *Kamal & Associates – Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law, Ramallah, Palestine*
Fady Kardous *Kardous Law Office, Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic*
Professor Michael Katz *ENSafrica, Johannesburg, South Africa; Membership Officer Africa, Taxes Committee*
Bruno Maggi *KMM Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Website Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*
Olufunmi Oluyede *TRLPLAW, Lagos, Nigeria; LPD Council Member*
Fernando Pelaez-Pier *Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque, Caracas, Venezuela; Honorary Life Member of Council and Association*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Multilateral financing for natural resources projects

Presented by the Mining Law Committee, the Banking Law Committee and the Project Finance Subcommittee

Session Co-Chairs

Florencia Heredia *HOLT Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Chair, Mining Law Committee*
Luis Enrique Palacios *Rodrigo Elias & Medrano Abogados, Lima, Peru; Latin American Regional Forum Liaison Officer, Banking Law Committee*

These are hard times for financing mining and natural resources projects in general due to the down cycle that the industry is still undergoing. In addition, developing countries with many valuable resources are likely to present higher project risks that commercial banks may not always be able to take. Financing with development finance institutions and multilateral development banks has consequently proved to be an option for certain projects more than ever. However, these institutions require high standards of due diligence and guarantees, which sometimes represent a higher structuring cost, the flip side being the greater confidence that investors are likely to afford the project precisely given their involvement, along with their enhanced environmental and social risk management tools, such as the International Finance Corporation (IFC) Performance Standards, and best practices in project implementation and local consultation.

This session, led by the Mining Law Committee and joined by the Banking Law Committee, will analyse the leading views and trends in multilateral financing for natural resources projects.

Speakers

Daniel Altikes *Antofagasta Minerals Canada, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Secretary, Mining Law Committee*
Alec Borisoff *Milbank, Tokyo, Japan*
Grace Chan *International Finance Corporation, Washington, DC, USA*
Ivan Illescas *Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency, Washington, DC, USA*
Anthony Molle *World Bank, Washington, DC, USA*
Cynthia Urda Kassis *Shearman & Sterling, New York, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

New developments in software law: copyright, licences and development agreements

Presented by the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Sylvia Khatcherian *Bridgewater Associates, Westport, Connecticut, USA; Co-Chair, IBA Presidential Task Force on Independence of the Legal Profession*
Kenneth Moon *A J Park, Auckland, New Zealand*

While internet-related matters have dominated information technology law in recent years, there have been developments in software law that will have considerable impact on software developers. Three major topics will be examined in this session.

The future of software licences has come into question following the decision of the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) in *Oracle v UsedSoft* that the Oracle licence was in fact a sale, thereby allowing used software to be resold by licensees notwithstanding licence terms prohibiting this. Speakers will review the clash between civil law and common law that the CJEU decision has exposed and new models for software supply transactions, such as software as a service (SaaS).

The session will then move on to an assessment of what is the best model for software development from a legal point of view by weighing up the pros and cons of Waterfall software development agreements against newer models such as Agile development agreements. As for all topics in the session, each speaker will take a different point of view and defend this in the context of a debate.

The third major topic will be developments in software copyright law. Is there a future for the doctrine of non-literal infringement? Cases in the US, Europe and New Zealand will be analysed in an attempt to answer the question of whether there can be copyright infringement even where program code has not been copied. And to conclude, the controversial 2014 decisions of the US courts in *Oracle v Google* on the subsistence of copyright in application program interfaces (APIs) will be addressed.

Speakers

Jörgen S Axelsson *Setterwalls, Stockholm, Sweden*
Adam Chernichaw *White & Case, New York, USA*
Marc Hilber *Oppenhoff & Partner, Cologne, Germany; Scholarship and Young Members Officer, Technology Law Committee*
J Fraser Mann *Mann Symons, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*
Ronaldo Zink *John Deere, Moline, Illinois, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

New technologies, new services: what are your rights in the new digital world and how can they be enforced?

Presented by the Communications Law Committee, the Consumer Litigation Committee and the Human Rights Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Daniel Appelman *Montgomery & Hansen, Menlo Park, California, USA; Membership Officer, Human Rights Law Committee*
Camila Borba Lefèvre *Vieira Rezende Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Co-Chair, Communications Law Committee*
Audley Hanna *Higgs & Johnson, Nassau, Bahamas; Treasurer, Consumer Litigation Committee*

More and more traditional services are being replaced by services provided online through digital platforms. Such new services not only have a disruptive effect on markets, but also lead to challenges from the perspective of the protection of consumers and human rights.

Digital platforms are often exempt from rules and regulations that apply to traditional service providers. In most jurisdictions, taxi drivers are subject to strict safety rules regarding passenger transportation, whilst such regulations do not apply to digital platforms such as Uber or Lyft. Digital messaging services, such as Whatsapp, are usually not subject to rules regarding wiretapping and lawful interception, which may lead to great concerns from the perspective of public security and law enforcement.

This panel will examine to what extent these new developments affect the position of the consumer of digital services. In particular, the panellists will discuss how effective existing legal instruments are from the perspective of the protection of the consumer and what challenges service providers face when dealing with existing legal tools in the different jurisdictions.

In addition, the panellists will discuss the impact of digital services in the protection of human rights and examine whether the increase of digital platforms poses a threat or an opportunity to enhance the protection of human rights and how the issue is being dealt with throughout different jurisdictions.

Wednesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Speakers**Alan Butler** *Electronic Privacy Information Center, Washington, DC, USA***Glaucia Coelho** *Machado Meyer Sendacz e Opice Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Conference Quality Officer, Consumer Litigation Committee***Ronald Pabis** *Greenburg Traurig, Washington, DC, USA***Guilherme Roschke** *Federal Trade Commission, Office on International Affairs, Washington, DC, USA***Mark Stephens** *Howard Kennedy, London, England; Chair, Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee***Alex White SC** *The Law Library, Dublin, Ireland***MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL****Private equity exits***Presented by the Securities Law Committee, the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Private Equity Subcommittee**Session Co-Chairs***Christian Herbst** *Schönherr Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria; Co-Chair, Corporate and M&A Law Committee***Jeffrey Lloyd** *Blake Cassels & Graydon, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Exit transactions by private equity investors, including M&A transactions and initial public offerings, represent a significant component of M&A and capital markets activity. These transactions are critical to the success of private equity investors and raise a host of emerging, unique and challenging issues for buyers, sellers and capital markets participants alike.

*Speakers***Bertrand Cardi** *Darros Villey Maillot Brochier, Paris, France; Newsletter Vice Editor, Corporate and M&A Law Committee***Gabriella Covino** *Gianni Origoni Grippo Cappelli & Partners, Rome, Italy; Vice Chair – Europe, Law Firm Management Committee***Leo Groothuis** *NautaDutilh, Amsterdam, The Netherlands***Jerry Koh** *Allen & Gledhill, Singapore; Senior Vice Chair, Securities Law Committee***John Papanichola** *Slaughter & May, London, England; Chair, Regulation of Market, Participants, Brokers, Banks and Exchanges Subcommittee***Paul Rodel** *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; Regional Representative North America, Securities Law Committee***BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL****Providing and paying for healthcare: public, private or something in between? Obamacare and beyond***Presented by the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee, the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee, the Insurance Committee and the Taxes Committee**Session Chair***Stephan Rau** *McDermott Will & Emery, Munich, Germany; Senior Vice Chair, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee**Co-Moderators***Nicole Elliott** *Holland & Knight, Washington, DC, USA***Jordi Faus Santasusana** *Faus & Moliner, Barcelona, Spain; Conference Quality Officer, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee***Stephen Weiner** *Mintz Levin, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

Societies seek to achieve the goal of providing their people with high-quality, comprehensive and affordable healthcare in different ways. How many should be covered and for what conditions? At what cost? Who should pay? Who should provide? This session will explore some of the different approaches followed by different countries – from private/private to public/public and the variations in-between, including the impact of Obamacare on paying for and providing healthcare in the US.

*Speakers***Professor Arnon Afek** *Israeli Ministry of Health, Jerusalem, Israel*
Jeffrey Crowley *O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Washington, DC, USA***David Cusano** *Georgetown Health Policy Institute, Washington, Delaware, USA***Antoni Gilibert Perramon** *Department of Health of Catalonia, Barcelona, Spain***Gowree Gokhale** *Nishith Desai Associates, Mumbai, India***James Roosevelt Jr** *Tufts Health Plan, Boston, Massachusetts, USA***Ariane Tschumi** *Oscar Health, New York, USA***VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL****Resolving investor-state disputes through mediation: past, present and future of the IBA rules on investor-state mediation***Presented by the Mediation Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Laurence Burger** *Landolt & Koch, Geneva, Switzerland; Co-Chair, State Mediation Subcommittee***Michael Ostrove** *DLA Piper France, Paris, France; Co-Chair, State Mediation Subcommittee*

This session will focus on the IBA Rules for Investor-State Mediation, which were issued by the IBA in 2012. Other aspects of alternative dispute resolution (ADR) in the field of state-investor disputes will also be explored. The objective is to increase awareness of the rules as an effective tool for dispute resolution and to take stock of the rules in light of actual experience using them in investment disputes. One of the original forces behind the rules and one of the drafters will give some background about the rules' origin and about how they were crafted. Some well-known practitioners will share their experience mediating state-investor disputes and will provide insight on how the rules can help and whether mediation is sufficiently used in this area. Speakers from arbitral institutions and from the state perspective will share their vision on challenges facing the future of mediating these disputes.

*Speakers***Kristin Campbell-Wilson** *Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce, Stockholm, Sweden***Paul-Jean Le Cannu** *International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes, Washington, DC, USA***Mathieu Raux** *Directorate-General of the Treasury, Paris, France***Margrete Stevens** *King & Spalding, Washington, DC, USA***Claus von Wobeser** *Von Wobeser & Sierra, Mexico City, Mexico; IBA Council Member, Barra Mexicana Colegio de Abogados AC***THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL****The brave new world, doing more (or at least as much) with less. Challenges facing intellectual property in-house counsel and outside counsel in the world of smaller budgets (but with the business wanting the same outcomes)***Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum**Session Moderator***Jeffrey Costellia** *Nixon Peabody, Washington, DC, USA*

Intellectual property in-house counsel balance a competing set of priorities. They must manage, enhance and protect their companies' IP to drive overall shareholder value and maintain their companies' competitive edge. At the same time, in-house counsel must achieve aggressive cost savings and continually demonstrate their value to the organisation. In addition, they must balance all these priorities in an increasingly complex global IP legal landscape of trademarks, patents, copyrights, rights of publicity and trade secrets.

Wednesday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

Our panel of in-house and outside IP counsel will discuss:

- how in-house counsel can manage these challenges through internal tools and resources that scale and by effective cost management;
- how in-house counsel can cultivate closer partnerships with their business stakeholders by demonstrating a return on the company's investment in IP;
- how outside counsel can partner with their in-house clients to deliver practical, cost-effective advice and assistance; and
- what mechanisms outside counsel can create for their in-house clients to manage, enhance, and protect those companies' IP.

Speakers

Robert Bethea *AOL.com, Washington, DC, USA*

Salla Camidge *Accenture, London, England*

Holland Campbell *Los Angeles, California, USA*

Angela Li *Alibaba, Hong Kong SAR*

Joshua Lorentz *Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, Ohio, USA*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Time-related obligations in key jurisdictions: an update

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

Session Chair

Christopher Burke *Varela Lee Metz & Guarino, Tysons Corner, Virginia, USA*

Timely performance is of the utmost importance on construction projects of every nature and time-related claims are a frequent subject of requests to attorneys around the globe. This session will examine recent developments in the handling of time-related obligations and provide practical tips for advising clients on preserving, preparing and resolving time-related claims across multiple jurisdictions. Recent amendments to the Society of Construction Law's Delay and Disruption Protocol will serve as a starting point to review best practices for resolving schedule delay claims, including key questions related to methodology for the review of extension of time requests and float ownership.

The session will bring together views from across civil and common law jurisdictions, and will provide detailed insight from legal and scheduling practitioners.

Speakers

Richard Bailey *Goodman Derrick, London, England*

Polina Chtchelok *ESPCs Multidisciplinary Consulting, Santa Cruz, Bolivia; Co-Vice Chair, Project Establishment Subcommittee*

Bernd Ehle *Lalive, Geneva, Switzerland*

Thomas Frad *KWR Karasek Wietrzyk Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria*

Andreas J Roquette *CMS Hasche Sigle, Berlin, Germany*

Thabiso Van den Bosch *Conway & Partners, Rotterdam, The Netherlands*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Update on legal and commercial issues related to drones

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Laura Pierallini *Studio Pierallini, Rome, Italy*

Carlos Sierra *Abogados Sierra y Vazquez, Mexico City, Mexico; Senior Vice Chair, Aviation Law Committee*

Drones are in the news almost every day as intrusions and other security incidents occur and new commercial uses of drones are constantly being considered, including surveying crops, assistance in forecasting weather, delivery of products and perhaps even (eventually) pilotless passenger aircraft. Further, many countries are considering how they will regulate drones. This session will explore the potential uses of drones and regulatory and liability issues associated with their use.

Speakers

Arshad Ghaffar *XXIV Old Buildings, London, England*

David Heffernan *Cozen O Connor, Washington, DC, USA*

Piotr Kasprzyk *Polish Air Navigation Services Agency, Warsaw, Poland*

Mia Wouters *LVP Law, Brussels, Belgium*

Serap Zuvin *Serap Zuvin Law Offices, Istanbul, Turkey; Secretary-Treasurer, Aviation Law Committee*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Why bother with specialist trial advocates?

Presented by the Forum for Barristers and Advocates and the Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Tom Coates *Lewis Silkin, London, England*

Paul McGarry SC *The General Council of the Bar of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland; Co-Vice Chair, Forum for Barristers and Advocates*

Whether in established or emerging jurisdictions, the role of the independent advocate in the administration of justice is poorly understood. Whether in common law or civil law jurisdictions, practitioners may be reluctant to utilise specialist advocates because of misplaced fears they may poach clients or simply increase the client bill. In fact, the independent referral bar, properly utilised, improves the quality of justice and ensures both quality and cost control. What specialist trial advocates do, and how they ensure an independent legal profession, will be explained.

Speakers

Yvette Borrius *Höcker Advocaten, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Website Officer, Litigation Committee*

Denis Brock *The Law Society of Hong Kong, Hong Kong SAR*

Justice Frank Clarke *The Supreme Court of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland*

Anna Grishchenkova *KIAP Attorneys at Law, Moscow, Russian Federation; Regional Representative Russian Federation, Litigation Committee*

Gordon Jackson QC *The Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh, Scotland; IBA Council Member, The Faculty of Advocates*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Wednesday 1615 – 1730

Are recent trends in franchising competition-law-proof?

Presented by the International Franchising Committee and the Antitrust Committee

Session Chair

Martine de Koning *Kennedy Van der Laan, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Secretary, International Franchising Committee*

The session will discuss the current status of recent trends in competition law affecting franchising, including:

- digital and e-commerce: ECJ Pierre Fabre judgment, EU Commission inquiry on e-commerce and the debate on whether restrictions of third-party platforms are allowed;
- mandatory laws on the dependency of franchisees on the franchisor around the globe ('abuse of dominance' rules in both the civil and comp law context, and the impact on termination cases around the globe); and
- franchising in a multi-tier setting (combination with a selective or exclusive distribution system in the same – or other – regions).

Speakers

Simon Constantine *Competition & Markets Authority, London, England*

Kyriakos Fountoukakos *Herbert Smith Freehills, Brussels, Belgium; Working Group Coordinator, Antitrust Committee*

Wednesday 1615 – 1730 (continued)

Etsuko Hara *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan*
Hikmet Koyuncuoglu *Koyuncuoglu & Köksal Law Firm, Istanbul, Turkey*
Michael Lindsey *Steinbrecher & Span, Los Angeles, California, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Immunities of international organisations: unnecessary legacy of the past or important protection to keep?

Presented by the International Organisations Subcommittee

Session Chair

Nicola Bonucci *OECD, Paris, France; Chair, International Organisations Subcommittee*

The Subcommittee will organise a session with general counsels of international organisations (IOs), but also judges and representatives of the bar to look at the rationale of IOs in a globalised world. While immunities are challenged in an increasing number of cases and countries, the question of the independence of IOs is more crucial than ever because it affects their credibility.

The session will look at the current challenges faced by IOs as well as to the necessary evolution.

Speakers

William Berenson *Law Office of Jeffrey M Lepon, Arlington, Virginia, USA*

Anna Chytla *World Bank, Washington, DC, USA*

Ken Frankel *Canadian Council for the Americas, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Ross Leckow *International Monetary Fund, Washington, DC, USA*

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Law firm of the future, second instalment: managing independence in a globally connected world

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Jan Dernestam *Mannheimer Swartling, Stockholm, Sweden; Vice Chair, Law Firm Management Governance and Partnership Working Group*

Michael Roch *MHRP Advisory Services, London, England; Chair, Law Firm Management Governance and Partnership Working Group*

The necessity of 'professional independence' is deeply rooted in the legal profession. Many law firms proudly state that they are 'independent' and, in recent years, the meaning of 'independent law firm' has evolved to mean 'not part of an international law firm'. However, in a globally connected world, the meaning of 'independence' is ever more elusive, and most if not all 'independent law firms' and their partners collaborate with international law firms in some way – on client work, business development and know-how.

Speakers

Robert Bodian *Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky & Popeo, New York, USA*

Edward Braham *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, London, England*
Stephen Denyer *The Law Society of England and Wales, London, England; SPPI Secretary-Treasurer*

Cecilia Mairal *Marval O'Farrell & Mairal, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Co-Chair, Securities Law Committee*

Paulo Rocha *Demarest Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Life cycle of a product part 4 – the end-user

Presented by the International Sales Committee and the Consumer Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Cynthia Fischer *Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, New York, USA; Newsletter Editor, International Sales Committee*

Christopher Richter *Woods, Montreal, Québec, Canada; Publication and Newsletter Editor, Consumer Litigation Committee*

Starting with the initial product idea to the final usage of the product by the customer, the four 'Life cycle' panels will discuss and highlight the main legal questions that arise at each stage.

Part 4 will discuss all aspects of the final sale to the customer, such as contracts with the end-user as well as commercial aspects of sales practices, including general terms and conditions, mandatory and commercial warranties, warning and information obligations and consumer protection with an emphasis on litigation strategies.

Speakers

Kei Akagawa *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan*

Mary Boyle *US Consumer Product Safety Commission, Bethesda, Maryland, USA*

Christine G Rolph *Latham & Watkins, Washington, DC, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Soft law in international arbitration: a friend or a foe?

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

Session Moderator

Fernando Mantilla-Serrano *Latham & Watkins, Paris, France; Chair, IBA Arbitration Guidelines and Rules Subcommittee*

Based on the results of the survey launched last year, this session will discuss the extent to which the main IBA soft law instruments have been received, the way in which they have been applied and current trends regarding their use.

Speakers

Stephen Anway *Squire Patton Boggs (US), New York, USA*

Xavier Favre-Bulle *Lenz & Staehelin, Geneva, Switzerland*

Luis Graham *Hogan Lovells, Mexico City, Mexico*

Caroline Richard *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer US, Washington, DC, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Wednesday 1730 – 1830

International Sales Committee open business meeting

Presented by the International Sales Committee

An open meeting of the International Sales Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities

WILSON C, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Thursday 0930 – 1030

Morning Keynote Address

Taking advantage of the conference's location in Washington, DC, each day will begin with a keynote address, followed by a question and answer session, by a leading official of the US Government and multilateral institutions.

Thursday morning's keynote speaker will be announced prior to the conference.

Moderator

David W Rivkin *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

SALON 2, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1045 – 1130

IBA's Human Rights Institute General Meeting

Presented by the IBA's Human Rights Institute

Conference attendees are invited to participate in this general meeting of the IBAHRI. During the meeting, IBAHRI Director Dr Phillip Tahmindjis AM and IBAHRI Co-Chairs Ambassador (ret.) Hans Corell and Baroness Helena Kennedy QC will discuss the IBAHRI draft resolution on drones. IBAHRI Officers and staff will be present to answer questions and respond to suggestions related to the past, present and future work of the IBAHRI.

JEFFERSON, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Legal Practice Division General Meeting

Presented by the Legal Practice Division (LPD)

All division members are encouraged to attend this meeting and are invited to put to the officers any questions they may have, relevant to the work of the Division.

MCKINLEY, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Thursday 1045 – 1200

Innovative billing models: what to learn from real estate transactional lawyers

Presented by the Real Estate Section, the Corporate Counsel Forum and the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Chair

Peter Vocke *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Düsseldorf, Germany*

Is time-based billing coming to an end? How does the digitalisation, artificial intelligence and commoditisation change the billing methods of the industry? Time-based billing has been the standard of the industry already from the 1970s and now digitalisation is inevitably changing the business. We already have interesting and innovative solutions about the new way of billing. How do they work? Is it possible to give added value to the client through billing? Is it possible to make money by saving clients money?

Speakers

Jay Edelson *Edelson, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Alexander Khvoshchinskiy *Walker Clark, Berlin, Germany*

Stephen Kines *Libra, London, England*

Mariëtte Lafarre *Lafarre Lawfirm, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

Abe Schear *Arnall Golden Gregory, Atlanta, Georgia, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Law Firm Management Committee*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

International organisations and the fight against corruption: implementation and policy trends

Presented by the Anti-Corruption Committee, the Public Law Section and the International Organisations Subcommittee

Session Co-Moderators

Nicola Bonucci *Organisation for Economic Co-operation, Paris, France; Chair, International Organisations Subcommittee*

Pascale Dubois *World Bank, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Anti-Corruption Committee*

International organisations play an important role in fighting corruption in the public and private sectors. This session will examine the role of international organisations, their strengths and weaknesses, and trends for policy development in targeting bribery, corruption, money laundering and illegal commercial conduct.

Speakers

Timothy Dickinson *Paul Hastings, Washington, DC, USA*

Mary Beth Goodman *The White House, Washington, DC, USA*

Sean Hagan *International Monetary Fund, Washington, DC, USA*

Lucinda A Low *Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, DC, USA*

Andrés Rigo Sureda *Chevy Chase, Maryland, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Liquefied natural gas, an essential part of the energy power game

Presented by the Oil and Gas Law Committee

Session Chair

Jean-André Diaz *International Consultant Total, Paris, France; Secretary, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*

Liquefied natural gas (LNG) has provided the mobility of such an essential component of the energy matrix as is the case of natural gas. Competing with natural gas pipelines passing through complex geographies and different countries that compound the geopolitics that are presently at an unprecedented level of complexity, LNG provides for a source of energy wherever needed along a coast line. But at the same time, a net of agreements and regulations apply to make it feasible. In this session, a case and region-specific review will be made on the many challenges imposed on the sector.

Speakers

Jeff Makhholm *NERA Economic Consulting, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

Chris McGill *American Gas Association, Washington, DC, USA*

Michael Polkinghorne *White & Case, Paris, France*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Standing out: making the most of a marketing budget

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Chair

Melissa Davis *MD Communications, London, England; Vice Chair, Law Firm Management Business Development and Marketing Working Group*

This session will explore how to better differentiate a firm from its competitors, which is the single factor that managing/senior partners report would do most to help their business. Hence, all have marketing budgets. The session will explore the sharp focus needed on ways to use marketing spend to make a firm stand out, and it will include:

- client insights into the way they perceive law firms' business development activities;
- experience sharing by managing partner and marketing professionals;
- a discussion on the relationship between marketing, PR and business development plans; and
- insights into the use of independent directories.

Thursday 1045 – 1200 (continued)

Speakers

Alison Arjoon *Covington & Burling, Washington, DC, USA*
John Ffooks *John W Ffooks & Co, Antananarivo, Madagascar*
Holly Gavaghan *Keating Chambers, London, England*
Matias Langevin *Morales & Besa, Santiago, Chile; Latin American Regional Forum Liaison Officer, Banking Law Committee*
Michael Mellor *Pryor Cashman, New York, USA*
Ben Rigby *CDR Magazine, Brentwood, England*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Thursday 1045 – 1230

Children and the law... Our role in protecting them

Presented by the Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee, the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee, the Family Law Committee and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Axel Filges *Taylor Wessing, Hamburg, Germany; Co-Chair, Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee*

Lucy Scott-Moncrieff *Scott-Moncrieff and Associates, London, England; Bar Executive Officer, The Law Society of England and Wales*

This session is a showcase concerning the universal problems of abuse, neglect and exploitation of the world's most vulnerable and what we can do about them.

The Committee notes that in all areas of legal practice, decisions made by clients have a direct and/or indirect impact on children. Obviously, their ability to defend themselves from adverse decisions is limited by immaturity, lack of access to services and the indifference (or worse) of those who made those decisions.

Some of those decisions are obvious: the parents who separate, the educator who abuses, the criminal who preys, the employer who exploits and the doctor who doesn't listen.

Some are not so obvious: the polluter that destroys food sources, the retailer that sells garments made in sweatshops, the online service provider that doesn't vet and the legislator that imposes unintended requirements.

Speakers

Patricia Barclay *Bonaccord Ecosse, Edinburgh, Scotland; Chair, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee*
Julinda Beqiraj *Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law, London, England*
Zenobia du Toit *Miller Du Toit Cloete, Cape Town, South Africa; Chair, Family Law Committee*
Tina Tchen *Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the First Lady, Washington, DC, USA*
Mark Woods *Law Council of Australia, Traralgon, Victoria, Australia; Co-Vice Chair, Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Climate change and the financing of renewable energy projects

Presented by the Power Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Sarah Fitts *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; North American Regional Representative, Power Law Committee*
Safak Herdem *Herdem Attorneys At Law, Istanbul, Turkey; Special Projects Officer, Power Law Committee*

Climate change has come to the forefront as one of the challenges to the renewables industry. The financial consequences of the unpredicted loss of resources and the uncertainty as a result of climate change have been seen as emerging risks by lenders and underwriters. This session will discuss the risks associated with climate

change in the financing of renewable energy projects and highlight the trends from the perspective of lenders, underwriters, rating agencies, contractors and project sponsors.

Speakers

Reyaz Ahmad *Castrol India, Kolkata, India*
Nadira Barkatullah *ENWa Economics, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*
Todd Foley *American Council on Renewable Energy, Washington, DC, USA*
Jayshree Govender *Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr, Johannesburg, South Africa*
Nathan Weatherstone *National Bank of Abu Dhabi, Abu Dhabi, UAE*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Costs, interests and other necessary stuff that causes problems in international arbitration

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee and the Arbitration Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Rouven Bodenheimer *LLS Lungerich Lenz Schuhmacher, Cologne, Germany*
Angeline Welsh *Matrix Chambers, London, England; Co-Chair, IBA Arb40 Subcommittee*

Sometimes these ancillary decisions are easy; sometimes an institution assists the arbitrators in these matters. However, in some instances, all these decisions and requests can cause a lot of trouble. Challenges may occur, especially in cases where ad hoc arbitration is agreed or an institution, where the money has to be administered by the arbitral panel itself, has been chosen. This session sheds light on obstacles and how to overcome them, be they regarding interest calculation, assessment and awarding, as well as all the tricks regarding costs both from the counsel and arbitrators' perspective.

Speakers

Jeffery Commission *Vannin Capital, Douglas, Isle of Man*
Sean (Sungwoo) Lim *Lee & Ko, Seoul, South Korea*
Ignacio Minorini Lima *Bruchou Fernández Madero & Lombardi Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Anna-Maria Tamminen *Hannes Snellman Attorneys, Helsinki, Finland*
Martin Wiebecke *Anwaltsbüro Wiebecke, Zurich, Switzerland*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Cross-border trade in legal services – can mutual recognition agreements take the strain?

Presented by the BIC International Trade in Legal Services Subcommittee

Session Chair

Alison Hook *Hook Tangaza, London, England; Vice Chair, BIC International Trade in Legal Services Subcommittee*

Mutual recognition agreements (MRAs) are increasingly being used in the latest generation of trade agreements to give effect to market access commitments on professional services. This pushes the onus back on to competent authorities, such as bars and courts, to negotiate the detailed arrangements through which foreign lawyers can provide legal services. It also raises many questions about what such agreements should contain and what they can reasonably be expected to achieve.

This session will look at some recent examples of lawyer MRAs, their pros and cons, and outline the critical questions competent authorities need to ask before they embark on MRA negotiations.

Speakers

S Stuart Clark AM *Law Council of Australia, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; IBA Council Member, Law Council of Australia*
Jonathan Goldsmith *Consultant, Brussels, Belgium*
Jeff Hirsch *Federation of Law Societies of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; IBA Council Member, Federation of Law Societies of Canada*
Gakuba-Thierry Ngoga *Legal Line Partners, Kigali, Rwanda*

HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Cybersecurity for public companies: how to manage the risk of cyberthreats

Presented by the Securities Law Committee

Session Chair

Tom Fagnäs *Krogerus Attorneys, Helsinki, Finland; Vice Chair, Securities Law Committee*

Cybersecurity threats pose real challenges for any company – but the stakes are even greater for a public company. Standards have emerged in several countries for what it means to address and manage cybersecurity risk in a cost-effective way based on business needs. But at the same time, the risks are constantly evolving. This panel will address key cybersecurity issues for publicly traded companies, including:

- How do we manage cybersecurity risk in M&A and the deal environment generally?
- What are best practices for cybersecurity disclosure – before and after the cyber event?
- What steps need to be taken to respond to a cyber event?
- How does governance need to incorporate cybersecurity risk management?
- What trends do public companies need to watch in cybersecurity enforcement and litigation?

Speakers

Stephanie Avakian *US Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, DC, USA*

Philip Celestini *Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, DC, USA*

Luke Dembosky *Debevoise & Plimpton, Washington, DC, USA*

Wendy Rudd *Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Canada (IIROC), Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Elliot Shear *W Legal Limited, London, England*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Governance during the corporate crisis: an analysis of corporate governance and investigation challenges associated with a major corporate scandal of an international dimension

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Corporate Governance Subcommittee

Session Co-Chairs

Martin Brodey *Dorda Brugger Jordis Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria; Chair, Corporate Governance Subcommittee*

Takashi Toichi *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan; Vice Chair, Current Legal Developments Subcommittee*

Against the backdrop of a number of recent scandals with an international dimension within big worldwide corporations, this session will analyse, on the basis of a hypothetical case, legal and other challenges from a corporate governance and investigation perspective. We will focus on how lawyers and other practitioners dealt with these issues, based on the panel's experience and studies.

Speakers

Jacques Buhart *McDermott Will & Emery, Paris, France; Honorary Life Member of Council and Association*

Deborah Finkler *Slaughter & May, London, England*

Toby Myerson *Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, New York, USA*

Mark Ramseyer *Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA*

Sven Schneider *Hengeler Mueller Partnerschaft von Rechtsanwälten, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Investment treaty protections for construction projects

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Virginie Colaiuta *Pinsent Masons, London, England; Publications Officer, International Construction Projects Committee*

Professor Troy Harris *University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, Detroit, Michigan, USA*

Construction and insurance companies, consulting firms, financial institutions and other investors may protect their business relating to infrastructure projects by relying on bilateral and multilateral investment treaties. When operating in foreign countries, these companies, firms and institutions may have legal rights and protections with respect to situations for which they may have no contractual remedies. These rights and protections may be claimed in international arbitration proceedings against the host state on the basis of provisions contained in international treaties. This session will analyse the rights and protections deriving from investment treaties that are particularly relevant to construction projects.

Speakers

Tony Dymond *Debevoise & Plimpton, London, England*

Naoki Iguchi *Nagashima Ohno & Tsunematsu, Tokyo, Japan*

Doug Jones *Independent Arbitrator, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

Herfried Wöss *Wöss International, Mexico City, Mexico*

Alexander Yanos *Hughes Hubbard & Reed, New York, USA*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Multilateral, development and export credit agency lending and investment: making the future happen today

Presented by the Banking Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Russell DaSilva *Hogan Lovells US, New York, USA; Co-Chair, Banking Law Committee*

Luis Enrique Palacios *Rodrigo Elias & Medrano Abogados, Lima, Peru; Latin American Regional Forum Liaison Officer, Banking Law Committee*

As economies grow increasingly intertwined, multilateral lenders, government-sponsored development banks and export credit agencies have taken on an even greater role in all areas of cross-border finance. Complex structures that include the pairing of equity investments with debt products are opening up new avenues of development financing. At the same time, these lenders are leading the way in implementing environmental and social policies that will lead to a greater balance between economic development and the preservation of human rights and human dignity. This session will explore the powerful role of these institutions in global lending and investment.

Speakers

Alex Evans *Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Washington, DC, USA*

Josée Gravel *Export Development Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada*
Matthew Huggins *International Finance Corporation, Washington, DC, USA*

David Slade *Allen & Overy, Washington, DC, USA*

Jose Zudaire *Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, DC, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Poacher turned gamekeeper: the legal and ethical challenges of cooperating with law enforcement

Presented by the Criminal Law Committee and the Business Crime Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Christine Braamskamp *K&L Gates, London, England*

Ben Rose *Hickman & Rose, London, England; Co-Chair, Criminal Law Committee*

Law enforcement agencies increasingly rely on companies self-reporting as a recognised means of policing business crime. The panel explores the numerous legal and professional and ethical challenges this development creates.

Speakers

Robert Cleary *Proskauer Rose, New York, USA*

Jun Gao *Beijing Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China*

Astrid Mignon Colombet *Soulez Larivière & Partners, Paris, France; Conference Quality Officer, Criminal Law Committee*

Mariana Tavares de Araujo *Levy & Salomão Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Professional duties to clients and third parties. Managing conflicts: traditional v multinational law firms – both private practitioners and company general counsel approach

Presented by the Professional Ethics Committee, the Judges' Forum and the Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Jeffrey Merk *Aird & Berlis, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Communications Officer, Professional Ethics Committee*

Steven Stevens *Stenas Legal, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia; Co-Chair, Professional Ethics Committee*

This panel will consider the duties that are owed to various parts of the firm and to clients of the various parts of the firm. The various conflicts regarding which professional rules apply will be considered as will how to manage acting for and against clients and/or their affiliates in various offices. The panel may consider additions to the firm in various offices and the shifting duties of managing information and multinational processes for addressing and managing conflicts of interest, and may consider the use of ethical walls.

Speakers

Ryan Dahl *Kirkland & Ellis, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Hon Justice Martin Daubney *Supreme Court of Queensland, Brisbane City East, Queensland, Australia; Chair, Judges' Forum*

Marcela Hughes *Hughes & Hughes, Montevideo, Uruguay*

Keith Oliver *Peters & Peters, London, England*

Peter Rees QC *39 Essex Chambers, London, England; Chair, Corporate Counsel Forum*

Gary Ulman *The Law Society of New South Wales, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; IBA Council Member, Law Society of New South Wales*

Rapporteurs

Wojciech Marchwicki *Wardynski & Partners, Warszawa, Poland*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Recalls, reputations and repeat business: bringing companies and their products back from the brink of disaster

Presented by the Product Law and Advertising Committee and the Litigation Committee

Session Chair

John Doherty *Penningtons Manches, London, England; Vice Chair, Product Law and Advertising Committee*

Whether recalling products due to safety risks (think over-the-counter pharmaceutical sabotage and exploding airbags), or other quality compliance defects (think incapacitating mobile phone and computer 'bugs' or car emissions/fuel efficiency software 'issues'), the reputational damage that can accrue to highly valuable global brands is potentially devastating. If handled swiftly and responsibly, however, those companies and their brands need not just 'survive' the crisis; instead they can thrive in the aftermath, having demonstrated by their corrective action response how to reassure consumers that, while mistakes happen, they can be relied on to put things right.

We will highlight the many essential considerations arising for companies and their in-house counsel in the midst of reputational crises fuelled by an urgent (typically global) recall of products from consumers. We will present real-world recall examples and the companies and lawyers who were in the trenches, as well as true-to-life case studies in this interactive and vibrant session, with a focus on the winning legal, communications and public relations strategies that bring companies and their products back from the brink of disaster.

Speakers

Hitesh Chowdhry *Kroll Ontrack, London, England*

Hans Fairley *Andreas Stihl, Camberley, England*

Peter Heckel *Hengeler Mueller Partnerschaft von Rechtsanwälten, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*

Tanya Topka *US Consumer Product Safety Commission, Bethesda, Maryland, USA*

David Travers QC *6 Pump Court Chambers, London, England*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Restructuring distressed businesses: strategies for saving healthy assets, carve-outs and divestments of losing assets and recognising the difference

Presented by the Insolvency Section

Session Chair

Ralf Morshäuser *Gleiss Lutz, Munich, Germany*

Many companies or groups of companies, and not only those large in size but also small and medium-sized undertakings, have more than one business division. Some of these divisions may do well but others may operate at a loss, burning cash, triggering major liability risks or having other substantial problems. The overall undertaking is often in danger if no solution for the distressed business division can be found in due time. What would otherwise be a sustainable business model in the successful division is now required to identify a quick solution. Such solutions can be in the form of a successful restructuring or winding-up of the distressed business. However, in some cases, and for various reasons the owner is not willing or able to pursue such a solution. At first glance, divesting the distressed business seems to be an obvious and easy alternative. If well-structured, prepared and executed it can indeed be a very attractive alternative. If pursued as an ordinary M&A transaction without taking care of all risks and challenges resulting from or arising out of the distressed business, the result can be disastrous – in particular, if the buyer fails to restructure the acquired business.

In this session, the risks and challenges facing undertakings with distressed business divisions and the difficulties encountered when those undertakings simply wait too long will be discussed. The session will address various considerations to solve the problem

Thursday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

and save the healthy businesses of the undertaking, circumstances that should be avoided and attempt to devise recommendations to ensure, as best as possible, a successful outcome. Questions to be addressed include: what can be done to shield the healthy aspects of the business from those that are failing? What is the best way to structure a carve-out of distressed businesses? What is the recommended divestment strategy and structure? What information should be disclosed in a purchase and sale transaction? What considerations should be made when selecting a buyer, and what terms and conditions and commitments of the buyer are necessary in the sale of a distressed business?

Speakers

Joanna Gumpelson *De Pardieu Brocas Maffei, Paris, France*

Nava Hazan *Squire Patton Boggs, New York, USA*

Ian Johnson *Slaughter & May, London, England*

Yutaka Kuroda *Nagashima Ohno & Tsunematsu, Tokyo, Japan*

Neil Narfason *Ernst & Young, Calgary, Alberta, Canada*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Sell me your data: sales, protection and commercial exploitation of databases in cross-border transactions

Presented by the International Sales Committee, the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee, the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Javier Canosa *Canosa Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Vice Chair, International Sales Committee*

Sebnem Isik *NSN Law Firm, Istanbul, Turkey; Treasurer, International Sales Committee*

Co-Moderators

Herman Croux *Marx Van Ranst Vermeersch & Partners, Brussels, Belgium; Senior Vice Chair, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*

Sharon Gazit *Goldfarb Seligman & Co Law Offices, Tel Aviv, Israel; Vice Chair, Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee*

Martin Schirmbacher *Härtig Rechtsanwälte, Berlin, Germany; Vice Chair, Technology Law Committee*

Databases and big data are of central importance in the global information society. Huge amounts of data are more easily accessible due to improvements in electronic access to information and global communications. This session will deal with the protection and possible exploitation of databases at national and international level, as well as regulations and contracts regarding the sales of databases and related commercial aspects.

Speakers

Nir Erez *Trial-in-Pharma, Tel Aviv, Israel*

Orit Gonen *Gilat Bareket & Co Reinhold Cohn Group, Tel Aviv, Israel*

Pascal Hachem *Baer & Karrer, Zurich, Switzerland*

Fatima Khan *Airpush, Denver, Colorado, USA*

Daniel McGlynn *Solaero Technologies Corp, Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA*

Jana Moser *DataReality, Berlin, Germany*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

SPII SHOWCASE: The USA's long arm of justice and what it means to the world

Presented by the Section on Public and Professional Interest

Session Chair

Jonathan Grimes *Kingsley Napley, London, England; Co-Chair, War Crimes Committee*

The US appears to be continuing to extend its jurisdiction far beyond its own shores, with recent high-profile examples including LIBOR and FIFA, and some long-standing controversies, such as Guantanamo.

By reference to these and other examples, we will discuss why and how the US seeks to enforce its extraterritorial jurisdiction.

- Is there a public interest that supports such interventions, for example in the case of FIFA and why is the USA apparently leading the way?
- In relation to the global financial markets, is it right that countries can extend their jurisdiction and what are the objections? Are such objections valid?
- How far is this extension of the USA's extraterritorial jurisdiction inspiring other countries to extend their own jurisdiction?
- Have there been, or might there be, any examples where these attempts to expand extraterritorial jurisdiction will or should be curtailed?

Speakers

Mary K Butler *Department of Justice, International Unit Asset Forfeiture and Money Laundering Section, Washington, DC, USA*

Charles Duross *Morrison & Foerster, Washington, DC, USA*

James Klotz *Miller Thomson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Member, IBA Management Board*

Amanda Pinto QC *The Chambers of Andrew Mitchell QC, London, England; IBA Council Member, Bar Council of England and Wales*

Thomas Werlen *Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan (Schweiz), Zurich, Switzerland*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

The antitrust/intellectual property interface: how are courts and competition authorities around the world dealing with standard essential patents and FRAND commitments?

Presented by the Antitrust Committee and the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Alexander Birnstiel *Noerr, Munich, Germany; Co-Chair, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*

Daniel Swanson *Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles, California, USA; Vice Chair, Antitrust Committee*

This programme will consider recent developments in antitrust issues raised by standard essential patents (SEP) and fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory (FRAND) and how these issues are addressing the interplay, including the European Court of Justice decision in *ZTE v Huawei*.

Speakers

Nicholas Banasevic *European Commission, Brussels, Belgium*

John Hyouk Choi *Shin&Kim, Seoul, South Korea*

Dina Kallay *Ericsson, Washington, DC, USA*

Frances Marshall *United States Department of Justice Antitrust Division, Washington, DC, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1045 – 1230 (continued)

Thinking outside the patent box: what are countries doing to attract IP activity, and how can these incentives be used by a multinational group?

Presented by the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Pieter De Ridder *Mayer Brown JSM, Singapore***Peter Maher** *A&L Goodbody, Dublin, Ireland*

Many countries are keen to attract the high-value creative and research jobs that generate intellectual property, and also to keep the mobile income generated by those activities. What are the opportunities and pitfalls of cost-based incentive regimes, such as research and development tax credits and cost-sharing, and of revenue-based incentive regimes, such as patent boxes?

Speakers

Anne Fairpo *Temple Tax Chambers, London, England***Geerten Michiels** *International Monetary Fund, Washington, DC, USA***António Rocha Mendes** *Campos Ferreira Sá Carneiro e Associados, Lisbon, Portugal***Pierpaolo Rossi-Maccanico** *European Commission, Brussels, Belgium***Larry Smith** *Endo, Washington, DC, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

US/non-EU ramification of EU succession regulation: practical solutions from real-life cases

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Anne Guichard *SCP Ceyrac de Buhren Montes Bigot Guichard Lucas, Paris, France; Young Lawyers Liaison Officer, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee***Catherine Watson** *McInnes Cooper, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Vice Chair, Individual Tax and Private Client Committee*

The EU Succession Regulation harmonises the conflict of law rules on cross-border successions of the EU Member States and is applicable to all deaths on or after 17 August 2015. Among the member states, the UK, Denmark and Ireland have opted out. Nevertheless, the Regulation has important effects on such states, as on non-EU member states such as, for instance, the US and Switzerland. The panel will focus on the delicate issues emerging from the application of the Regulation to third states, resulting from the first real-life cases that have emerged.

Speakers

Clare Archer *Penningtons Manches, London, England***Frank Behrenz** *Sonntag & Partner, Munich, Germany***Max Riederer von Paar** *Rubin Winston Diercks, Washington, DC, USA***Enrique Schinelli Casares** *Leonhardt & Dietl Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Water makes the money flow: financing models for water supply and sanitation projects

Presented by the Water Law Committee

Session Chair

John Crothers *Gide Loyrette Nouel, Paris, France*

This session will analyse, compare and contrast multilateral, bilateral and commercial financing models for water supply and sanitation projects. Washington, DC, as the headquarters of International Financial Institutions such as the World Bank Group and US government agencies active in the water sector, is an ideal location to bring together experts in financing water and sanitation to

discuss the challenges to 'getting it right' with a mix of sovereign lending, grant funding and project finance adapted to project risk and affordability.

Speakers

Jeffrey Goldberg *US Agency for International Development, Washington, DC, USA***Elin Hjort** *Setterwalls Law Firm, Malmo, Sweden***Alexander McPhail** *World Bank Group, Washington, DC, USA***Bastien Simeon** *KPMG, Paris, France***Lina Uribe** *Gomez-Pinzon Zuleta Abogados, Bogota, Colombia***Bruno Werneck** *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr e Quiroga Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Whose discrimination laws reach border-crossing staff? Choice of law, discrimination claims, expatriates, international secondees and 'peripatetic' staff

Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee, the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee and the Litigation Committee

Session Chair

Jesse Pauker *Ford Harrison, New York, USA*

Co-Moderators

Rebecca Ford *Clyde & Co, Dubai, UAE; Newsletter Editor, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee***Valeria Morosini** *Toffoletto De Luca Tamajo e Soci, Milan, Italy; Newsletter Editor, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*

The most fundamental question in cross-border employment law practice is inevitably: which country's employment laws reach border-crossing staff such as expatriates, mobile workers and employees with international territories? Then there is the related question: to what extent is a choice of law provision enforceable when it appears in an employment agreement, expatriate assignment letter, employee benefits programme or compensation plan? These issues become particularly tricky when a border-crossing employee brings a discrimination claim because wide differences in how jurisdictions address and compensate discrimination claims all but invite forum shopping. This session will address discrimination claim jurisdiction, venue, forum selection and forum shopping in contexts including the extraterritorial reach of employment and discrimination laws; Europe's Rome I regulation; choice of law and choice of forum clauses in employment and benefits agreements; and foreign and 'hibernating' employment contracts.

Speakers

Bettina Bender *CM Murray, London, England; Vice Chair, Disability Rights Working Group***Giovanni Frugiuole** *Accenture, Milan, Italy***Le Hammer** *Baker Hughes, Houston, Texas, USA***Mikaël Pelan** *Lusis Avocats, Paris, France***Rodrigo Tannus** *Tannus & Asociados, Bogota, Colombia*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Thursday 1230 – 1330

Criminal Law Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Criminal Law Committee

An open meeting of the Criminal Law Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1230 – 1330 (continued)

Taxes Committee open business meeting*Presented by the Taxes Committee*

An open meeting of the Taxes Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Thursday 1300 – 1700**Aviation roundtable and off-site tour***Presented by the Aviation Law Committee*

Join us for a tour of the local aviation facilities, followed by a roundtable discussion.

Spaces are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Registered conference delegates can sign up at the Speaker's Desk, on the Exhibition Level by the IBA Registration Desk.

Thursday 1315 – 1415**A conversation with... David M Crane, Diane Orentlicher, Michael Scharf, Ambassador David Scheffer, Jane Stromseth and David Tolbert**

For more information see page 26.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1400 – 1630**Tour of the US Court of Appeals (DC Circuit)***Presented by the Judges' Forum*

The IBA Judges' Forum has organised a tour of the US Court of Appeals (DC Circuit) to take place as part of the Annual Conference week.

Spaces are limited and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Registered conference delegates can sign up at the Speaker's Desk, on the Exhibition Level by the IBA Registration Desk.

Thursday 1430 – 1545**Electromobility: the legal challenges and opportunities arising from the large-scale deployment of green cars***Presented by the Power Law Committee, the Communications Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee**Session Co-Moderators*

Frédéric Ichay *Pinsent Masons, London, France; Membership Officer, Power Law Committee*

Jukka-Pekka Joensuu *Cinia Group Oy, Helsinki, Finland; Co-Chair, Communications Law Committee*

For the last one hundred years the transportation sector has moved on oil. But the recent push to incorporate other fuels – primarily electric and hydrogen fuel – creates new challenges and opportunities in the automotive industry as it develops new vehicles to meet the demand and to the companies or government agencies responsible for the infrastructure that will power the transportation sector of the future. This also creates novel challenges for policy makers, who must focus on the integration of electric vehicles into power grid networks, impacts of large scale deployment of green

cars on electricity demand and energy storage, connectivity and all the ensuing technological, communications and privacy issues.

Speakers

Marc Baltus *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Düsseldorf, Germany; Vice Chair, Power Law Committee*

Chris Borroni-Bird *Qualcomm Technologies, Detroit, Michigan, USA*
Gene Gurevich *Securing America's Future Energy, Washington, DC, USA*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

New technology and its impact on the financial services industry – new challenges for employers*Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Banking Law Committee**Session Co-Moderators*

Luís Mendes *Pinheiro Neto Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Communications Officer, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

Annalisa Reale *Chiomenti Studio Legale, Milan, Italy*

Like in many industries, new technology has created a sea change in how the financial services industry operates and services its customers, for example, total access to accounts via mobile phones through which thousands of dollars may be moved between accounts and bills paid. As a regulated industry, new technology also creates new workplace challenges for employers in this industry. A number of jurisdictions have increased compliance and transparency requirements for the financial services industry, for example, new UK regulations concerning individuals who perform controlled functions. This session will examine changing compliance challenges for employers in the financial services industry in light of technology driven operational changes and heightened regulatory enforcement.

Speakers

Ewa Butkiewicz *Wardynski & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; Senior Vice Chair, Banking Law Committee*

Cecilia Guzmán-Barrón Leidinger *Gallo Barrios Pickman, Lima, Peru*
Jonathan Maude *Vedder Price, London, England*

Anders Etgen Reitz *IUNO, Copenhagen, Denmark; Vice Chair for Communications, Global Employment Institute*

Thomas Shpetner *Investment Technology Group, New York, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Subrogation/recourse*Presented by the Insurance Committee**Session Chair*

Kari McCormick *Burges Salmon, Bristol, England; Special Projects Officer, Insurance Committee*

This session will present the results of the multijurisdictional 2016 Insurance Committee Substantive Project on Subrogation and Recourse.

Speakers

Laura Bange Stephens *Locke Lord, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*
Pelin Baysal *Gün + Partners, Istanbul, Turkey; Secretary, Insurance Committee*

Simon Goh *Rajah & Tann Singapore, Singapore; Special Projects Officer, Insurance Committee*

Christoph Graber *Prager Dreifuss, Zurich, Switzerland*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1430 – 1730

A game of thrones: interaction between manufacturer and distribution channels

Presented by the International Sales Committee, the Antitrust Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

Session Chair

Cristina Martinetti *Elexi Law Firm, Turin, Italy; Senior Vice Chair, International Sales Committee*

Moderator

Luciana Bassani *Dannemann Siemsen Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Newsletter Editor, International Franchising Committee*

From the starting point of the new balance of power of distribution on the internet and of larger international retail organisations, this panel will deal with the most important practical and legal issues in the relationship between the manufacturer and members of the distribution channel. Among the topics to be discussed will be marketing duties and minimum purchase and sales obligations, restraints on competition, price control, internet sales, termination clauses and compensation.

Speakers

José Angelo Estrella Faria *UNIDROIT, Rome, Italy*

Tal Eyal-Boger *Fischer Behar Chen Well Orion & Co, Tel Aviv, Israel*

Steven B Feirman *Nixon Peabody, Washington, DC, USA*

Khong Aik Gan *Gan Partnership, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

Simon Hotte *Fidal, Lyon, France*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Building information modelling: progress in adoption and the legal and contractual implications

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Shona Frame *CMS Cameron McKenna, Glasgow, Scotland; Co-Chair, Project Execution Subcommittee*

Sharon Vogel *Borden Ladner Gervais, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The next generation of information management for construction projects is building information modelling (BIM). This concerns the whole life cycle of projects from inception to design and build into operation and finally, demolition. It brings with it benefits including an ability to consider whole project life cycle cost as opposed to a focus only on capital expenditure at the design and build stage. This session will consider progress towards the adoption of BIM around the world and the legal and contractual implications that flow from it.

Speakers

Jarleth Heneghan *William Fry, Dublin, Ireland*

Christian Johansen *Bruun & Hjejle, Copenhagen, Denmark*

Victor Madeira Filho *MVA Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

Joseph Moore *Hanson Bridgett, San Francisco, California, USA; Co-Vice Chair, Project Execution Subcommittee*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Client-facing KM: using knowledge management to strengthen your relationships with clients

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Session Moderator

Gerard Tanja *Venturis Consulting Group International, Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Vice Chair, Law Firm Management Knowledge Management and IT Working Group*

The session will look at the following topics:

- impact of knowledge management (KM) in key client account programmes;
- building and using KM collaboration platforms with clients;

- making the most of training, reverse training and two-way secondments to know and better serve your client;
- the changing relationship between KM and business development, new governance and stakeholders; and
- KM and client relationship consequences of law firm expansion and merger.

Speakers

Eric Dewey *Group Dewey Consulting, Davis, California, USA*

Heidi Lawson *Mintz Levin, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

Anthony Rhem *A.J. Rhem & Associates, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM EAST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Company financing: trends in debt and equity funding

Presented by the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee, the Banking Law Committee and the Securities Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Diane Bertrand *Fasken Martineau DuMoulin, Montreal, Québec, Canada; Young Lawyers Liaison Officer, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Alejandro Payá Pujado *Cuatrecasas Gonçalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain; Publications Officer, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

Credit funds flourished in the private equity landscape after the financial crisis and broadly compete today with traditional banks. Debtors increasingly turn to direct lending from credit funds and credit or equity capital markets. In fact, traditional banks have also adapted to the new situation and are changing their ways. All of the above considered, strategies evolve with new 'loan-to-own' strategies, hybrid instruments and an increasingly thinner line between debt and equity. Legal practitioners have to adapt to changing realities and new client needs and, for that purpose, must have a thorough grasp of these new structural trends shaping the environment for our practices.

Speakers

Fernando Azofra *Uría Menéndez Abogados, Madrid, Spain; Publications Officer, Banking Law Committee*

Mark S Bergman *Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, London, England*

Claudia Bruscaaglioni *Macchi di Cellere Gangemi, Milan, Italy; Vice Chair, Securities Law Committee*

Beaudoin Lorans *Caisse de dépôt et de placement du Québec, New York, USA*

Felipe Moro *Carey y Cia, Santiago, Chile*

Seiichi Okazaki *Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, Tokyo, Japan*

Cameron Taylor *Minter Ellison Rudd Watts, Auckland, New Zealand; Membership Officer, Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee*

BALCONY A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Disruption or protection? The impact of privacy, data protection and cybersecurity laws on the adoption and use of technology

Presented by the Technology Law Committee and the Human Rights Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Daniel Appelman *Montgomery & Hansen, Menlo Park, California, USA; Membership Officer, Human Rights Law Committee*

Daren Orzechowski *White & Case, New York, USA; Chair, Internet Business Subcommittee*

This session will discuss how the disconnection between various international privacy, data protection and cybersecurity laws may impact global economies, human rights concerns and the cost savings and benefits of cloud-based solutions and other technology offerings.

Thursday 1430 – 1730 (continued)

The session will discuss privacy, data protection and cybersecurity considerations from the consumer perspective as well as the business and human rights perspectives.

Speakers

Anurag Bana *International Bar Association, London, England*
Maneesha Mithal *Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC, USA*
Soren Skibsted *Kromann Reumert, London, England; Secretary-Treasurer, Technology Law Committee*
Wilson White *Google, Mountain View, California, USA*

MARYLAND SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Give a powerful presentation: Pippa's five steps to confidence

Session Moderator

Pippa Blakemore *The PEP Partnership, Reading, England*

By the end of this session, you will have given a presentation, in which you will know how to:

- win and keep the audience's attention for a wide range of audiences;
- make a complex legal lecture interesting to all;
- deliver a winning pitch presentation;
- keep to time;
- project your voice effectively;
- use your body language powerfully;
- be impressive in your personal appearance;
- handle awkward people and answer difficult questions;
- increase your confidence and overcome your nerves; and
- use your notes and visual aids effectively.

SALON 1, LOBBY LEVEL

Hot or not: recent M&A trends and transactions

Presented by the Taxes Committee and the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Fabio Chiarenza *Gianni Origoni Grippo Cappelli & Partners, Rome, Italy*
Jodi Schwartz *Wachtell Lipton Rosen Katz, New York, USA*

What tax structures are being used in current international transactions? And, in particular, how can buy-side or sell-side insurance bridge the gap between the protections that a buyer demands and those that a seller offers?

Speakers

Fintan Clancy *Arthur Cox, Dublin, Ireland*
Will Dixon *Citigroup, New York, USA*
Alejandro Escoda *Cuatrecasas Goncalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain*
Eric Fort *Arendt & Medernach, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg*
Lorenzo Olgiati *Schellenberg Wittmer, Zurich, Switzerland; Website Officer, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
Paul Sleurink *De Brauw Blackstone Westbroek, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM WEST, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Hot topics in international arbitration

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Arif Hyder Ali *Dechert, Washington, DC, USA*
Kate Brown de Vejar *Curtis Mallet-Prevost Colt & Mosle, Mexico City, Mexico*

A discussion on hot topics in international arbitration at the time of the IBA 2016 Annual Conference (eg, arbitration and human rights and role of arbitral tribunals and experts in the calculation of damages).

Speakers

Domitille Baizeau *LALIVE, Geneva, Switzerland*
Massimo Benedettelli *ARBLIT - Radicati di Brozolo Sabatini Benedettelli Studio Legale, Milan, Italy*
George Bermann *Columbia Law School, New York, USA*
Stephen Bond *Covington & Burling, London, England*
Hilary Heilbron QC *Brick Court Chambers, London, England; Senior Vice Chair, Rule of Law Forum*
Andres Jana *Bofill Mir & Alvarez Jana Lawyers, Santiago, Chile*
Gabrielle Kaufmann-Kohler *Lévy Kaufmann-Kohler, Geneva, Switzerland*
Thomas Voisin *Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, Paris, France*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM SOUTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Human rights due diligence: preparing for a legal obligation

Presented by the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the Anti-Corruption Committee

Session Chair

Martijn Scheltema *Pels Rijcken & Droogleever Fortuijn, The Hague, The Netherlands; Vice Chair, Corporate Social Responsibility Committee*

The aim of this panel is to assist lawyers in understanding human rights due diligence (especially through supply chain contracts) in preparation for such due diligences to become a legal obligation.

The United Nations adopted a framework on business and human rights in 2011, the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGP). One of the pillars of the UNGP is the responsibility of business to respect human rights. In connection with this responsibility, the UNGP entails a human rights due diligence requirement. Unlike traditional due diligence that deals with risks to a company, human rights due diligence is connected with risks to affected stakeholders (other than the company itself). Although the UNGP is non-binding as such, states assume a role in ensuring the enforcement of the obligations entailed in the UNGP. Thus lawyers should be familiar with human rights due diligence as it is becoming increasingly important.

The session focuses on human rights due diligence (as well as enacted or proposed legislation on the topic) and provides insights how to implement effective human rights due diligence (in supply chains).

Speakers

Alan Hanson *UFCW 400, Landover, Maryland, USA*
Daniel Hudson *Herbert Smith Freehills, London, England*
Chris Johnson *Secure World Foundation, Detroit, Michigan, USA*
Peter Koppert *Modint, Zeist, The Netherlands*
Cristina Puigdemogolas *Fernando Pombo Foundation, Madrid, Spain*
Daisuke Takahashi *Shinwa Sohgo Law Offices, Tokyo, Japan*

MARYLAND SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

LGBTI discrimination in the workplace: the state of the law and best practices for multinational companies

Presented by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Regina Glaser *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Düsseldorf, Germany; Senior Vice Chair, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*
Todd Solomon *McDermott Will & Emery, Chicago, Illinois, USA; Council Member, IBA Global Employment Institute*

As the freedom to marry expands throughout the world, it becomes more clearly problematic that there is a lack of protection for LGBTI persons in the workplace. In many jurisdictions, a same-sex marriage can take place at the weekend, only to be followed by a dismissal in response on Monday morning for being gay. This session will

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summarise the current state of the law regarding LGBTI workplace discrimination and will discuss best practices for recruiting and retaining LGBTI employees, including a dialogue around cutting-edge issues, such as gender transition guidelines, paternity leave and the future of benefits for unmarried same-sex partners.

Speakers

Aakansha Acharyya Bhaduri *Kolkata, India*
Wesley Bizzell *Altria Client Services, Washington, DC, USA*
Ekpemi Ekhabafe *International Labour Organisation, Geneva, Switzerland*
D'Arcy Kemnitz *National LGBT Bar Association, Washington, DC, USA*
Hans Georg Laimer *Zeiler Partners Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria*
Tonya Moore *Darden Restaurants Inc, Orlando, Florida, USA*
Cataldo Palumbo *Toffoletto De Luca Tamajo, Milan, Italy*
Francisco Peniche Beguerisse *Creel García-Cuellar Aiza y Enriquez, Mexico City, Mexico*

VIRGINIA SUITE C, LOBBY LEVEL

Low bono, entrepreneurship and society

Presented by the Poverty and Social Development Subcommittee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

Session Chair

Alberto Mata Rodriguez *Deutsche Pfandbriefbank, Madrid, Spain; Young Lawyers Initiatives Officer, Young Lawyers' Committee*

What are low bono legal services and how can they be a significant force to promote social development and eliminate poverty?

Leaders of 'low bono' law firms, social entrepreneurs and executives of international financial and development institutions will explore with the audience the impact of social entrepreneurs in the economic and social development of communities around the world.

The panellists will discuss different alternatives for 'low bono' collaboration among law firms and social entrepreneurs to create innovative solutions that address our planet's problems. These opportunities include potential partnerships of law firms with international financial and development institutions, governments and communities.

Speakers

Scott Beale *Atlas Corps, Washington, DC, USA*
Sheldon Krantz *DC Affordable Law Firm, Washington, DC, USA*
Alicia Plerhoples *Georgetown Law, Washington, DC, USA*
Carmen Pombo *Fundación Fernando Pombo, Madrid, Spain; Vice Chair, Poverty and Social Development Subcommittee*

HARDING, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Mediation of maritime disputes: what's new there?

Presented by the Mediation Committee and the Maritime and Transport Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Jan Dreyer *Dabelstein & Passehl Rechtsanwälte, Hamburg, Germany*
Andrea Maia *Find Resolution, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Senior Vice Chair, Mediation Committee*

The session will be a first-time and unique opportunity for the Maritime and Mediation Committees to work together to show how disputes in what is often an international frame can be – and are often – settled through alternative dispute resolutions (ADRs), and not just litigation or arbitration. The session aims to develop insight and skills in the use of negotiation, mediation, arbitration and other forms of ADR as a tool, from the perspective of all maritime users.

The specific topics covered will include: law and jurisdiction clauses, mediation and arbitration clauses, agreements to mediate, cost/benefit diagnosis, small claims, the choice of a maritime mediator, and the use of co-mediation. We will aim to invite specialists from the London Maritime Arbitration Association, the Society of Maritime Arbitrators, and other maritime institutions.

Speakers

Essam Al Tamimi *Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum*
Camila Cardoso *Kincaid Mendes Vianna Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
Patrick Green QC *Henderson Chambers, London, England*
Joe Hurley *HWL Ebsworth Lawyers, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*
Jonathan Lux *London, England*
Giovanna Montanaro *Schellenberg Wittmer, Zurich, Switzerland*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Natural resources agreements: common law provisions in civil law jurisdictions

Presented by the Mining Law Committee, the Litigation Committee and the Oil and Gas Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Carmen Diges *McEwen Mining, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Secretary, Mining Law Committee*
Carlos Vilhena *Pinheiro Neto Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Vice Chair, Mining Law Committee*

There are important fundamental differences between the way that common law and civil code jurisdictions articulate rights and obligations under contract. Too often, in the context of natural resources agreements, lawyers draft clauses and contracts in the legal tradition to which they are accustomed; however, this can subject clients to significant risk regarding the way in which certain clauses in their agreements will be applied in the local jurisdiction and may even result in an unenforceable agreement. This session features experienced counsel 'ambidextrous' in both legal frameworks to discuss some of the most common pitfalls that can render natural resources agreements 'lost in translation' between civil and common law traditions.

Speakers

Daniel Altikes *Antofagasta Minerals Canada, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Secretary, Mining Law Committee*
Anna Grishchenkova *KIAP Attorneys at Law, Moscow, Russian Federation; Regional Representative Russian Federation, Litigation Committee*
Eduardo Olarte *Leon Olarte Abogados, Seville, Spain*
Ignacio Randle *Estudio Randle, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Council Member, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

No trespassing: migrants, refugees, asylum seekers and the criminalisation of movement across borders

Presented by the Criminal Law Committee, the Business Crime Committee and the Human Rights Law Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Neelim Sultan *1MCB, London, England; Vice Chair, Human Rights Law Committee*
Janusz Tomczak *Wardynski & Partners, Warsaw, Poland; Regional Representative Eastern Europe, Criminal Law Committee*

Whether it is the flood of Syrian refugees into Western Europe, the influx of Latino immigrants into the United States, or the movement of oppressed ethnic minorities in Asia, the movement of human beings across borders is increasingly intertwined with the criminal legal process. This panel will examine the criminal laws that migrants

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encounter, discuss the legal distinctions between migrants, refugees and asylum seekers, and explore if and when the movement of people should or must be criminalised. We expect a diverse panel of practitioners and viewpoints to result in a lively and spirited discussion of what may be one of the great legal and humanitarian issues of our time.

Speakers

Ilias Anagnostopoulos *Anagnostopoulos, Athens, Greece*
Assistant Professor Idil Atak *Department of Criminology, Ryerson University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*
Professor Wolfgang Ewer *German Bar Association, Berlin, Germany*
Elvan Sevi Firat *Firat Izgi Attorney Partnership, Istanbul, Turkey; Regional Representative Eastern Europe, Anti-Corruption Committee*
Professor Gian Luigi Gatta *Universita degli Studi Di Milano, Milan, Italy*
Aleksandra Kowalik *Adwokat Aleksandra Kowalik, Warsaw, Poland*
Christina Valentza *International Law/Europe Programmes, Chatham House, Athens, Greece*

MARYLAND SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Over the counter or underground: emerging and new models for legal services

Presented by the Alternative Business Structures Committee, the Law Firm Management Committee and the Professional Ethics Committee

Session Chair

Steven M Richman *Clark Hill, Princeton, New Jersey, USA; Chair, Alternative Business Structures Committee*

Has law become commoditised and homogenised? Do businesses consider the purchase of legal services as the same as buying office supplies? In many ways, legal services have taken on an 'over-the-counter' quality or even an underground nature. Beyond consumers, even small and medium-sized businesses are attempting to address their legal needs by themselves, forsaking lawyers. In other cases, they are turning to alternatives to the traditional law firm. What exactly are LegalZoom and Avvo? They pull legal documents off the internet or engage lawyers through various online companies. They may start turning, where available, to the 'quasi' or 'limited' licensed legal technicians. This session explores the current status of the legal terrain across jurisdictions, in both civil and common law venues, and sheds light on what may be now considered an entire 'counterculture' of legal services.

Speakers

S Stuart Clark AM *Law Council of Australia, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; IBA Council Member, Law Council of Australia*
Catherine Dixon *Law Society of England and Wales, London, England*
Shelley Dunstone *Legal Circles, Adelaide, South Australia, Australia; Co-Vice Chair, Senior Lawyers' Committee*
Donald Johnston *Aird & Berlis, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*
Rachel McGuckian *Miles & Stockbridge, Rockville, Maryland, USA; Co-Vice Chair, Professional Ethics Committee*
Robert Millard *Møller PSF Group, Cambridge, England; Co-Chair, Law Firm Management Committee*
Karl Veldkamp *Karl J Veldkamp Professional Corporation, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Co-Chair, International Sales Committee*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Private equity

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Private Equity Subcommittee

Part 1: recent challenges for private equity

Session Co-Chairs

Graham Gibb *Macfarlanes, London, England; Secretary, Current Legal Developments Subcommittee*
Frank Thiäner *P+P Pöllath + Partners, Munich, Germany; Chair, Private Equity Subcommittee*

Part 1 of this session will consider key developments and challenges in the private equity sphere. With a focus on current trends around the globe, it will constitute a valuable opportunity for parties interested in the international private equity sector and, in particular, for practitioners to obtain a comprehensive update.

Speakers

Camila Goldberg Cavalcanti *Barbosa Müssnich & Aragão Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
Franziska Ruf *Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg, Montreal, Québec, Canada*
Yun Zhou *Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China; Conference Coordinator Asia Pacific, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*

Part 2: the best legal frameworks for venture capital investments

Session Co-Chairs

Bertrand Cardi *Darros Villey Maillot Brochier, Paris, France; Newsletter Vice Editor, Corporate and M&A Law Committee*
Nanette Heide *Duane Morris, New York, USA; Secretary, Private Equity Subcommittee*

Part 2 of this session will highlight the framework for venture capital investments from the following jurisdictions:

- US;
- Europe (EU);
- Asia; and
- Latin America.

The panellists will explore the following topics:

- structure of venture capital investments in their jurisdiction – debt v equity, or a combination;
- the effect of government incentives on the venture capital structures – incubation centres promoted and funded by governments;
- universities involvement in incubating and supporting venture companies; and
- existing companies or enterprises involvement in venture capital – companies' own venture funds. The legal frameworks will also include the management role that venture investors undertake in each jurisdiction.

Speakers

Yuto Matsumura *Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, Tokyo, Japan; Vice Chair, Private Equity Subcommittee*
Sara Nayeem *New Enterprise Associates, Washington, DC, USA*
Stephen O'Sullivan *Mattos Filho, São Paulo, Brazil*

THURGOOD MARSHALL BALLROOM NORTH, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Rights of the child: examining how a child's view is, or should be, heard by the courts

Presented by the Family Law Committee and the Judges' Forum

Session Co-Chairs

Barbara Connolly QC *7 Bedford Row Chambers, London, England; Vice Chair, Family Law Committee*
Judge Geoffrey Monahan *Federal Circuit Court of Australia, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Vice Chair, Judges' Forum*

This session will examine the right of the child to be heard and the manner in which the child's voice should be heard by the courts and how this relates to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

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Speakers

Sulema Jahangir *Dawson Cornwell, London, England*
Benyam Mezmur *UN Committee on the Rights of a Child / University of the Western Cape, Bellville, South Africa*
Judge Santiago Otamendi *Argentinean Federal Government, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

VIRGINIA SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Sip it or cellar it? Fine wine investing*Presented by the Investment Funds Committee**Session Moderator*

Rebecca Silberstein *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; Senior Vice Chair, Investment Funds Committee*

This session will feature practitioners and wine industry representatives discussing the opportunities and challenges in the organisation and operation of investing in the wine industry. The session will analyse the basics of wine investing, including the risks and global fund structures utilised to raise capital to invest in investment quality wines.

Speakers

Francois Pfister *Ogier, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg*
Richard Young *Christie's, New York, USA*

COOLIDGE, MEZZANINE LEVEL

The interplay between antitrust merger review and foreign investment review*Presented by the Antitrust and Trade Law Section, the Antitrust Committee and the International Trade and Customs Law Committee**Session Co-Chairs*

Marcelo Calliari *TozziniFreire Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil; Chair, International Trade and Customs Law Committee*
Julian Peña *Allende & Brea, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Website Officer, Antitrust Committee*

Many mergers and acquisitions are subject to both antitrust and foreign investment reviews. These foreign investment reviews are often based on national interest and national security concepts that may not be well defined or objective, and that follow a different logic from conventional antitrust and international trade rules. This panel will explore the growth of foreign investment reviews, how they relate to antitrust and international trade regimes, and how they must be taken into account by practitioners when assessing plans for cross-border investment and mergers and acquisitions.

Speakers

Lourdes Catrain Gonzalez *Hogan Lovells, Brussels, Belgium; Vice Chair, International Trade and Customs Law Committee*
Shawn Cooley *Foreign Investment, US Department of Homeland Security, Washington, DC, USA*
Calvin Goldman QC *Goodmans, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*
Ilene Gotts *Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz, New York, USA*
Eric Jiang *Jurisino Law Group, Beijing, China; Vice Chair – Asia-Pacific, Law Firm Management Committee*
Martha Martinez Licetti *The World Bank Group, Washington, DC, USA*
Kirsten Webb *Clayton Utz, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Throwing the baby out with the bathwater: old and new challenges associated with protecting confidential, secret and proprietary information*Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the International Franchising Committee**Session Co-Chairs*

Helen Conlan *Bird & Bird, London, England; Young Lawyers Liaison Officer, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee*
Eileen O'Gorman *Gleeson McGrath Baldwin Solicitors, Dublin, Ireland; Secretary, Licensing Intellectual Property and International Treaties Subcommittee*

Protecting confidential information, trade secrets, know-how and proprietary information has always been challenging. These challenges have included problems in identifying the information said to be secret (and establishing that it is secret) as well as seeking redress for misuse without disclosing what is sought to be protected.

New issues in relation to the protection of confidential information, trade secrets, know-how and proprietary information have arisen as a result of the EU Trade Secrets Directive and the Trade Secrets provisions of the Trans-Pacific Partnership and proposed Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership.

This session will look at these old and new issues relating to confidential information, trade secrets, know-how and proprietary information, including how entities manage this type of information (including the concept of confidentiality clubs), and what to do when everything goes wrong and there is an actual or threatened misuse.

Speakers

Kerry Bundy *Faegre Baker Daniels, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA*
Trevor Cook *WilmerHale, New York, USA*
James Pooley *Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, Menlo Park, California, USA*

BALCONY B, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Torture, extraordinary renditions and US Obligations under international human rights law*Presented by the Human Rights Law Committee**Session Chair*

Federica D'Alessandra *Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts, USA; Co-Vice Chair, War Crimes Committee*

The conduct of hostilities of US forces and their allies in Iraq and Afghanistan has once again come under scrutiny thanks to a series of parliamentary and special select committee inquiries in the UK, US and among European partners and institutions. Among the most hotly debated counterterrorism practices, the use of torture and extraordinary renditions authorised by the Bush administration in the wake of the 9/11-triggered 'war on terror' have seen the most divisive positions. On the one hand, proponents of the practices, among which many Republican presidential candidates, including Republican Presidential nominee Donald Trump, have argued that torture indeed yielded actionable intelligence and helped 'keep the country safe' from further terrorism. On the other hand, torture opponents have laid out a plethora of arguments ranging from the illegality of torture, inhuman or degrading treatment, to its inefficacy, to the counterproductiveness that the use of these techniques has shown in the face of the rise of insurgencies and terrorism. Most importantly, some of the legally salient aspects of the decision to recur to torture have been ignored for a variety of reasons. Discussions concerning accountability, for example, have been only marginal. Who should be prosecuted: the authors of the policies or those who carried out actual acts of torture and other abuse of prisoners? What was the role of lawyers at the justice and defence departments, and do grounds exist for the good-faith reliance on the advice of counsel defence? Is there a duty to provide reparations to those who suffered those abuses? Was there a role for the European human rights system in preventing these abuses?

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How effective was it? Finally, what impact did the use of torture have on the broader normative prohibition against cruelty? These and other questions will be explored during our panel discussion.

Speakers

Juan Méndez *UN Special Rapporteur on Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman and Degrading Treatment or Punishment / Washington College of Law, Washington, DC, USA*

Alberto Mora *Harvard Kennedy School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA*

Aurélie Roche-Mair *International Bar Association, The Hague, The Netherlands*

Amrit Singh *Open Society Justice Initiative, New York, USA*

HOOVER, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Thursday 1430 – 1800

IBA Council meeting and election of Officers

The IBA Council is the governing body of the Association, having the general control of the affairs of the IBA and passing, as required, resolutions and guidelines for members. Those entitled to attend are the IBA officers, division officers, Honorary Life Members of the Council, appointed representatives from member organisations and any co-opted members.

The election of the IBA Officers and BIC Officers to serve from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2018 will take place at this meeting.

Sign in from 1430.

BLUE ROOM, OMNI SHOREHAM HOTEL

Thursday 1615 – 1730

Dispute resolution in the power industry

Presented by the Power Law Committee and the Arbitration Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Uriel O'Farrell *Estudio O'Farrell, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Senior Vice Chair, Power Law Committee*

Gaetan Verhooseel *Three Crowns, London, England; Vice Chair, Arbitration Committee*

Due to the volatile prices in the energy market and the current massive change of market conditions, such as the transformation from conventional to renewable energies, more and more disputes arise between market players. The parties to such disputes regularly aim for alternative dispute resolution based on a specific knowledge and understanding of the particularities of the energy sector (in a technical and commercial sense). Furthermore, where large investments are in dispute, parties have a keen interest in keeping their dispute confidential. This session will discuss the different dispute resolution mechanisms in the power industry as well as the legal regimes under which such disputes may be decided, such as the Energy Charter Treaty.

Speakers

Lisa Bernstein *University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Manuel Garcia Cobaleda *Gas Natural, Madrid, Spain*

Guido Tawil *M & M Bomchil, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

WILSON A, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Market misconduct

Presented by the Insurance Committee and the Consumer Litigation Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Leonel Perezniето del Prado *Creel Garcia-Cuellar Aiza y Enriquez, Mexico City, Mexico; Publications Officer, Insurance Committee*

Christopher Richter *Woods, Montreal, Québec, Canada; Publication and Newsletter Editor, Consumer Litigation Committee*

The session will address market misconduct issues that are currently in insurance regulators' sights. These include misselling, selling with inadequate regulatory organisations, unfair discrimination, deceitful advertising, and overpricing premiums and commissions. Industry experts and practitioners will compare the remedies against misselling available to insurance consumers in different jurisdictions, and litigation risks that insurers face in light of class actions and regulator activism.

Speakers

Amy Bach *United Policyholders, San Francisco, California, USA*

Kevin Cloherty *Manulife Financial / John Hancock, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

Sean Murphy *Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy, New York, USA*

DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

New technology, remote employment relationships and the cross-border duty of care obligations of multinational employers

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee, the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

Session Co-Moderators

Anjali Greenwell *Ernst & Young, London, England; Conference Quality Officer, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*

Vikram Shroff *Nishith Desai Associates, Mumbai, India; Membership Officer, Asia, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*

Multinational corporations increasingly utilise matrix or global virtual teams to work on projects. Employees and independent contractors are engaged across the globe. While team members may be out of sight, the employer's obligations of duty of care ensuring a safe and healthy work place remain the same as if the entire team worked under one roof. Furthermore, multinationals may be subject to increased risks, including work permit immigration law compliance challenges.

Speakers

Matthew Bradley *International SOS, Treviso, Pennsylvania, USA*

Diana Nehro *Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart, Boston, Massachusetts, USA*

Björn Otto *CMS Hasche Sigle, Cologne, Germany*

Rodrigo Takano *Machado Meyer Sendacz e Opice Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

Becki Young *Hammond Young Immigration Law, Silver Spring, Maryland, USA*

VIRGINIA SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Thursday 1730 – 1830

Professional Ethics Committee open business meeting

Presented by the Professional Ethics Committee

A brief open meeting of the Professional Ethics Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities of the committee, followed by a social gathering.

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Friday 0830 – 0915

Anti-Corruption Committee open business meeting*Presented by the Anti-Corruption Committee*

An open meeting of the Anti-Corruption Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Friday 0930 – 1145

Rule of Law Symposium – Voices of the next generation: bringing change to the Middle East*Presented by the Rule of Law Forum**Session Co-Chairs***Essam Al Tamimi** *Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum***Mark Ellis** *International Bar Association, London, England***Eytan Epstein** *M Firon Epstein & Co, Tel Aviv, Israel; IBA Council Member, Israel Bar Association***Homer Moyer Jr** *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum***David W Rivkin** *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA; IBA President*

Over the past 18 months, the International Bar Association and the CEELI Institute in Prague have jointly sponsored a project known as the 'Regional Young Law Leaders Discussion Group'. This project has brought together a diverse group of young lawyers from the Middle East for a series of three-day meetings, during which participants met, came to know one another and employed communication techniques that enabled them to speak honestly, exchange views, examine applicable principles of international law and jointly explore difficult, emotional issues affecting Israel and Palestine.

In this programme, you will hear about this unusual process and the experiences from some of the young lawyers who participated in this dialogue. Furthermore, you will also learn what the Israeli, Arab and US lawyers in the IBA, who conceived, organised and facilitated these discussions, observed and learned from their engagement in the project. Finally, experienced former diplomats and negotiators who have dealt with the complex issues that plague the region will share their insights. Among them, former negotiators will discuss how international law can help lead to potential solutions and compromises, which could bring about change in one of the most persistent conflicts and gravest threats to the rule of law in the world.

*Commentators***Kito de Boer** *Head of Mission of the Office of the Quartet, Jerusalem, Israel***Aaron David Miller** *Vice President for New Initiatives at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Cleveland, Ohio, USA*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Friday 0930 – 1230

A review of international immigration service providers: compare and contrast the difference between lawyers and other immigration service providers globally. Who can provide immigration advice and services?*Presented by the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee and the Bar Issues Commission Regulation Subcommittee**Session Co-Chairs***Ken Murphy** *Law Society of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland; Co-Chair, Bar Executives Committee***Anne O'Donoghue** *Immigration Solutions Lawyers, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Vice Chair, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*

Why lawyers are a one-stop shop in the global migration space? A review of international immigration service providers and the defined role of lawyers. Legal services are crucial for encouraging and supporting transnational trade and investment. As economies have become more global, the demand for global cross-border legal services has grown significantly. Increasingly governments are pursuing trade agendas designed to break down barriers to cross-border trade, including in relation to the legal profession. The provision of legal services does include the relocation of a global workforce within different jurisdictions, territories and the relevant domestic migration laws and international trade agreements that apply to these jurisdictions. This session is designed to be interactive and will compare and contrast the difference between lawyers and other immigration service providers globally, with the international trade law context.

*Speakers***Ted Badoux** *Everaert Advocaten, Amsterdam, The Netherlands***Jacqueline Bart** *Bart Law Canadian Immigration, Toronto, Ontario, Canada***Laura Devine** *Laura Devine Solicitors, London, England***Neil Montgomery** *Montgomery Sociedade de Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil***Gregory Siskind** *Siskind Susser, Memphis, Tennessee, USA; Membership Officer, Immigration and Nationality Law Committee*

DELAWARE SUITE A, LOBBY LEVEL

Current legal developments*Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Current Legal Developments Subcommittee**Session Co-Chairs***Nicola Charlston** *King & Wood Mallesons, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia; Journal Editor, Corporate and M&A Law Committee***Ignacio Pesqueira** *Galicia Abogados, Mexico City, Mexico; Vice Secretary, Current Legal Developments Subcommittee*

This session will review key developments in corporate and M&A law in jurisdictions around the world that have relevance for lawyers globally.

*Speakers***Tomás Allende** *Estudio Beccar Varela, Buenos Aires, Argentina***Scott Guan** *Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China***Ellisa Habbart** *The Delaware Counsel Group, Wilmington, Delaware, USA; Vice Chair, Corporate Governance Subcommittee***Rabindra Jhunjunwala** *Khaitan & Co, Mumbai, India***José María Pérez** *Bredin Prat, Paris, France*

ROOSEVELT 5, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Global anti-corruption update*Presented by the Anti-Corruption Committee**Session Co-Moderators***Bruno Cova** *Paul Hastings, Milan, Italy; Vice Chair, Anti-Corruption Committee***Edward Davis Jr** *Astigarraga Davis, Miami, Florida, USA; North America Regional Officer, Anti-Corruption Committee*

This yearly and very popular session will review the current trends and developments in anti-corruption policy, investigations and enforcement from around the world in an engaging round table dialogue with world experts.

*Speakers***Tushar Ajinkya** *DSK Legal, Mumbai, India***Olumide Akpata** *Templars, Lagos, Nigeria; IBA Council Member, Nigerian Bar Association***Fubara Anga** *AELEX, Lagos, Nigeria*

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Carlos Ayres *Trench Rossi & Watanabe Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*
Nicola Bonucci *Organisation for Economic Co-operation, Paris, France; Chair, International Organisations Subcommittee*
Jitka Logesová *Kinstellar, Prague, Czech Republic; Membership Officer, Anti-Corruption Committee*
Taek Rim (Terry) Oh *Lee & Ko, Seoul, South Korea; Regional Representative North Asia, Anti-Corruption Committee*
James Tillen *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA*
Melissa Uremovic *Rajah & Tann, Bangkok, Thailand*
Andrew Weissmann *US Department of Justice, Washington, DC, USA*

ROOSEVELT 2, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Is discrimination against irregular staffers legal outside of Europe? Should it be?

Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee and the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee

Law across the EU prohibits discrimination in benefits, pay and terms of employment, against irregular staff such as temporary workers, part-timers and so-called 'zero-hour' employees. An EU directive flatly requires that all these irregular employees get (proportionately) everything their regular full-time colleagues get. But other countries are not so accommodating to 'irregulars'. Bosses in the US, for example, tend to give vacation, paid holidays, insurance and other benefits only to their regular full-timers. US employers are actually accused of hiring part-timers and temps just to save costs. This session will confront the fundamental public policy quandary: do irregular staffers need and deserve special protection that elevates them to a discrete protected class?

The session will explore: how the European protection of irregular staff works in practice; whether jurisdictions beyond Europe have or need similar rules; and alternative legal theories for irregular status discrimination, 'indirect/disparate impact' race and gender discrimination.

Part 1: Europe

Co-Moderators

Olivier Kress *Flichy Grangé Avocats, Paris, France; Membership Officer Europe, Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee*
Ivan Suarez *Tellechea Bufete Suárez de Vivero, Barcelona, Spain*

Speakers

Roger James *Taylor Vinters, London, England*
Pal Kvernaas *Advokatfirmaet Haavind, Oslo, Norway*
Anne Morel *Bonn Steichen & Partners, Howald, Luxembourg*

Part 2: USA

Co-Moderators

Donald C Dowling Jr *K&L Gates, New York, USA; Co-Chair, Discrimination and Equality Law Committee*
Inam Wilson *Templars, Lagos, Nigeria; Website Officer, Discrimination & Equality Law Committee*

Speakers

Maria Alexia Aurelio *Aresco Abogados, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Carol Zhu *Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China*

ROOSEVELT 4, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Recent developments on unitisation and abandonment/decommissioning of oil and gas fields: global outlook

Presented by the Oil and Gas Law Committee

Session Chair

Matthias Lang *Bird & Bird, Düsseldorf, Germany; Secretary, Oil and Gas Law Committee*

The current crisis of the oil and gas industry affects key decisions on oil and gas production milestones including unitisation and abandonment/decommissioning. Unitisation is the joint development of a hydrocarbon reservoir, which extends across two or more licence or contract areas (if the field is governed by a production sharing contract regime) in order to ensure the efficient production of the reservoir and to maximise the economic recovery of petroleum from such licences of the contract areas. The oil and gas industry anticipates growing activity in well abandonment and platform-decommissioning operations. Although advanced technologies bring new techniques to abandonment/decommissioning, oil and gas players seek to minimise costs because these expenses are not recouped. In this session the recent legal developments on these two topics will be reviewed, considering not only legal but also technical and business issues.

Speakers

Andrew Derman *Thompson & Knight, Dallas, Texas, USA*
Paul Griffin *White & Case, London, England; Vice Chair, Oil and Gas Law Committee*
Stephanie Stimpson *Torlys, Calgary, Alberta, Canada*
Daniel Szyfman *Machado Meyer Sendacz e Opice Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
Preben Willoch *Michelet & Co, Oslo, Norway*

ROOSEVELT 3, EXHIBITION LEVEL

The spectrum of general anti-avoidance and anti-abuse rules and their impact on examples of tax planning ideas

Presented by the Taxes Committee

Session Co-Chairs

Torsten Engers *Flick Gocke Schaumburg, Frankfurt/Main, Germany*
William Thompson *Minter Ellison, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia*

How can taxpayers navigate safely through the forest of rules that tax authorities have developed to tackle tax avoidance, including the specific targeted rules (TAARs) and more general anti-avoidance or anti-abuse rules (GAARs) passed by legislatures, and the judicial approaches of substance over form, ignoring inserted steps or steps with no business purpose, the civil law concepts of 'abus de droit' and 'fraus legis', appeals to the intention of the legislature, and creative judicial interpretation of the facts or construction of the legislation? The focus will be on what circumstances put a taxpayer practically at risk and how; what steps should be undertaken to assure that a transaction for which tax planning is important is fairly considered; and what steps need to be undertaken to assure a full and fair review when a transaction is reviewed by taxing authorities years later.

Speakers

Layla Asali *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA*
Ana Dourado *University of Lisbon, Lisbon, Portugal*
Heather Gething *Herbert Smith Freehills, London, England*
Peter Ni *Zhong Lun Law Firm, Shanghai, China*
Stefano Petrecca *Macchi di Cellere Gangemi, Rome, Italy*
Mansi Seth *Nishith Desai Associates, New York, USA*

ROOSEVELT 1, EXHIBITION LEVEL

Friday 0930 – 1230 (continued)

Watch the weight: is that container overweight?*Presented by the Land Transport Subcommittee and the Maritime and Transport Law Committee**Session Co-Chairs***Yves De Cocker** *Bettens De Cocker Van Hemelen Advocaten, Antwerp, Belgium; Vice Chair, Land Transport Subcommittee***Jos Van der Meché** *AKD Transport & Energy, Rotterdam, The Netherlands; Chair, Land Transport Subcommittee*

From 1 July 2016, the Safety of Life At Sea (SOLAS) Convention obliges the shipper of goods to weigh the container used for the carriage of the goods. The shipper is responsible for providing the verified gross mass (VGM) to carriers and terminal operators in a way that is prescribed by SOLAS. If the VGM is not provided, the containers shall not be loaded on board a vessel and will have to stay on land. This session aims to clarify and discuss the substantial impact these amendments have on the industry: how will sellers deal with the new amendments? Can the gross mass of the containers be verified in time? Will sea carriers or terminal operators adapt their services? And importantly: how will all of this be enforced in the various jurisdictions?

*Speakers***Thomas Belknap CBE** *Blank Rome, New York, USA***Marco Remiorz** *Dabelstein & Passehl, Hamburg, Germany***Nazli Seleak** *NSN Law Firm, Istanbul, Turkey***Heather M Spring** *CMA CGM (America), Norfolk, Virginia, USA*


DELAWARE SUITE B, LOBBY LEVEL

Friday 1145 – 1230**Rule of Law Symposium Keynote***Keynote Speaker***Hon Justice Anthony M Kennedy** *United States Supreme Court, Washington, DC, USA*

Justice Anthony Kennedy is the senior Associate Justice on the US Supreme Court. The author of numerous decisions in landmark Supreme Court decisions, and often the critical swing vote in key cases, Justice Kennedy has long been a thoughtful commentator on the Rule of Law and is someone who, as a Supreme Court Justice, lives issues and challenges to the rule of law on a daily basis.

*Moderator***Homer Moyer Jr** *Miller & Chevalier, Washington, DC, USA; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Friday 1330 – 1400**Presentation of the IBA Human Rights Award***Award sponsored by  LexisNexis*

SALON 3, LOBBY LEVEL

Friday 1400 – 1600**Rule of Law Symposium – Combatting international terrorism: implications for the rule of law***Presented by the Rule of Law Forum**Session Moderator***Essam Al Tamimi** *Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, UAE; Co-Chair, Rule of Law Forum*

Combatting global terrorism raises multiple issues affecting the rule of law. Acts of terrorism taken against innocent civilians, including brutal acts, are themselves fundamental affronts to the rule of law. In its most savage or barbaric forms, terrorism may constitute war crimes or crimes against humanity. At the same time, responses to terrorism and efforts to combat or thwart terrorism may go beyond legal limits and may themselves offend the rule of law. And responses that violate international law may, in turn, incite further acts of terrorism. The challenges of combatting terrorism have also prompted calls to modify existing legal standards ranging from criminal laws to regulation of firearms and munitions, individual privacy, surveillance and eavesdropping, and individual privacy. This international panel of experts will address these and other issues.

*Speakers***Alberto Mora** *Harvard Kennedy School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA***Jennifer M O'Connor** *General Counsel, US Department of Defense, Washington, DC, USA*

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Social programme

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As space at social functions is limited, places are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and availability is not guaranteed.

Places must be purchased in advance of the social function. Places at social events can only be purchased at the Registration Desk in the Exhibition Hall, Exhibition level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park, and are not available at the function itself. Venue information will be listed on your conference statement handed to you upon registration on-site, in this final programme and the smaller Conference guide within your delegate bag.

Social event places

Places, where relevant, must be purchased for children over 13 years old. Some social functions may not be suitable for young children and, if this is the case, the IBA reserves the right not to admit them.

Delegates are requested to check their conference statement, which will list all of the social events they will be attending (the Welcome Party will not be listed as it is open to all delegates and registered accompanying persons) before leaving the registration area.

Badge barcoding

All name badges (both delegates and accompanying persons) will display a barcode. Your name badge is your ticket. Badges operate in a similar way to e-tickets and will be scanned for delegates and accompanying persons before entry into all IBA official functions. To gain entry to a social function delegates and accompanying persons **must** wear their badge and have previously purchased a place(s) for the event. **We do not issue paper tickets for social functions.**

Information on your social function bookings and payments are stored in the barcode on badges. Entry to social functions is by badge only. The badge must be presented and the barcode scanned. If a badge is not presented, entry will be refused. All social functions must be booked and paid for in advance otherwise entry will not be permitted.

In order to transfer a booking to another person, you must visit the IBA Registration Desk and supply full details of the person (name, organisation, IBA membership number) to whom the transfer is to be made. As entry to social functions is by barcode only, transfer of bookings cannot be made at the social function venue and must be made at the IBA Registration Desk prior to the social function.

Breakfast meetings

Breakfast meetings do not require reservations and delegates are invited to make their way to any breakfast meeting that is of interest.

The exceptions are the Corporate Counsel Forum breakfast and the Young Lawyers' Committee breakfast, which are by invitation only.

Social function prices

The IBA does not mark-up prices or make a profit from social functions. Dining in a large group will cost more than dining individually because of additional costs such as room hire, transport, decoration, etc.

Social function booking cancellations

A refund will only be made if the cancelled social function place is resold and all refunds will be made from the London office after the conference.

Social function bookings cancelled in person, on-site at the conference will be subject to a 25 per cent administration charge.

Dress code

The conference dress code is business attire for working sessions and smart-casual for social events unless otherwise stated.

Security

All delegates must be wearing their delegate badge. **Entry will be refused if a delegate badge is not visible.**

Sunday 18 September

1430 – 1630

Conference newcomer orientation workshop

Roosevelt 1-3, Exhibition Level, Washington Marriott Wardman Park

1715 – 1845

*Opening Ceremony

Walter E Washington Convention Center

801 Mt Vernon Place NW, Washington, DC 20001

Transport will be provided from the official conference hotels to the Walter E Washington Convention Center and, following the IBA Annual Conference Opening Ceremony, from there to the Welcome Party at the National Museum of the American Indian and the National Air and Space Museum.

Delegate badges are required for entry to the Opening Ceremony.

Entry will be refused if a delegate badge is not visible.

In order to speed transport to the Welcome Party, guest transport will be divided between the two museums which are adjacent to each other.

Guests are encouraged to take advantage of these two wonderful venues and to move between the two museums during the evening. You will be guided on a walkway between the two museums by illuminated hot air balloons, unicyclists, stilt walkers and flight attendants.

1900 – 2200

*Welcome Party

The Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum and

The National Museum of the American Indian

600 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20597

Located next to each other on the National Mall are two of Washington's most iconic museums: the National Museum of the American Indian and the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum. For a truly unique experience, we are combining the two for the Welcome Party so you really can experience for yourselves the extraordinary transition that has been made over the centuries.

Delegate badges are required for entry to the Welcome Party.

Entry will be refused if a delegate badge is not visible.

Begin with either a celebration of Native American culture, with a continuous flow of authentic tribal dances and local Native American art, or across the street in the Air and Space Museum, which is home to the largest collection of historic air and spacecraft in the world. Touch a moon rock or meet an astronaut! Between the museums you can stop at the IBA Hot Air Balloon Bar and travel between the past and future with some unexpected guests. There is no better way to begin your week in the US capital than enjoying a lively evening of food, music and entertainment in these world famous venues.

Return transport to the official conference hotels will be provided throughout the evening and will depart from Jefferson Drive on the National Mall side of the National Air and Space Museum. Staff will be on hand to direct you.

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Monday 19 September

0800 – 0930

Young Lawyers' Committee breakfast

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Monday 19 September (continued)

1230 – 1430

(A) Arab Regional Forum lunch

The Hampton Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

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1230 – 1430

(B) European Regional Forum lunch

The Empire Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

Keynote Speaker

Lord Keen of Elie QC *HM Government, London, England*

Price: US\$95

1230 – 1430

(C) North American Regional Forum lunch

The Blue Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel

Keynote Speaker

Charles Rivkin *Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs, Washington, DC, USA*

Price: US\$95

1230 – 1430

(D) Women Lawyers' Interest Group lunch

The Palladian Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

Keynote Speaker

Hilarie Bass *President-Elect, American Bar Association, Washington, DC, USA*

Price: US\$95

1230

(AA) Antitrust Committee lunch

The Cosmos Club

2121 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20008

Coaches will depart from the lobby of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park at 1230hrs

Dress code: Jacket and tie for gentlemen, commensurate attire for ladies.

Price US\$154

1230

(AB) Committees on Banking Law and Securities Law joint lunch

Urbana

2121 P Street NW, Washington, DC 20037

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1300

(AC) Individual Tax and Private Client Committee lunch

Sequoia

3000 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20007

Price: US\$186

1300

(AD) Mediation Committee lunch

Fig and Olive

934 Palmer Alley NW, Washington, DC 20001

Price: US\$181

Monday 19 September (continued)

2000

(AE) Committees on Environment, Health and Safety Law and Water Law joint dinner*Lincoln
1110 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005*

Price: US\$187

2000

(AF) Mining Law Committee dinner*The Caucus Room Brasserie
2350 M Street NW, Washington, DC 20037*

Price: US\$203

Tuesday 20 September

0745

(AG) Committees on Insurance and Maritime and Transport Law joint excursion and lunch*Historic Annapolis by land and sea and a traditional Maryland crab house lunch*

Coaches will depart from the lobby of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park at 0800hrs prompt

Dress code: Casual, comfortable.

Please note that passport ID is required for this excursion

Price: US\$195

0800 – 0930

1st Global Women Litigators' breakfast*Diplomat Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel*Sponsored by  

0800 – 0930

Corporate Social Responsibility Committee breakfast*Capitol Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel*Sponsored by  

0800 – 0930

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the American Bar Association (ABA): The ABA Futures report and the current legal terrain in the US*The Palladian Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel*

1230 – 1430

(E) Asia Pacific Regional Forum lunch*The Palladian Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel*

Price: US\$95

1230 – 1430

(F) Latin American Regional Forum lunch*The Blue Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel*

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Tuesday 20 September (continued)

1245

(AH) Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee lunch*Urbana
2121 P Street NW, Washington, DC 20037*

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1900

(AI) Insolvency Section dinner*The Embassy of Finland
3301 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20008***Please note that passport ID is required for entry to this dinner**

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1900

(AJ) Investment Funds Committee and Private Investment Funds Subcommittee joint dinner*Ris
2275 L Street NW, Washington, DC 20037*

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1900

(AK) Section on Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law (SEERIL) dinner*The Metropolitan Club
1700 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20006*Dress code: Jacket and tie for gentlemen, commensurate attire for ladies. **The use of personal electronic devices is not permitted in the Metropolitan Club.**

Price: US\$169

1930

(AL) Committees on Anti-Corruption, Business Crime and Criminal Law joint dinner*Sequoia
3000 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20007*

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1930

(AM) Corporate and M&A Law Committee dinner*The Four Seasons Hotel
2800 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20007*

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1930

(AN) International Franchising Committee dinner*The Caucus Room Brasserie
2350 M Street NW, Washington, DC 20037*

Price: US\$180

Tuesday 20 September (continued)

1930

(AO) Law Firm Management Committee dinner

The Sea Catch
1054 31st Street NW, Washington, DC 20007

Price: US\$195

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2000

(AP) Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee dinner

Lincoln
1110 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005

Price: US\$187

2000

(AQ) Capital Markets Forum dinner

Sequoia
3000 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20007

Price: US\$187

2000

(AR) International Trade and Customs Law Committee dinner

Oyamel
401 7th Street NW, Washington, DC 20004

Price: US\$156

2000

(AS) LGBTI Law Committee dinner

Teddy & the Bully Bar
1200 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036

Price: US\$166

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2000

(AT) Taxation Section dinner

Carmine's
425 7th Street NW, Washington, DC 20004

Price: US\$183

2030

(AU) Real Estate Section dinner

Carmine's
425 7th Street NW, Washington, DC 20004

Price: US\$161

Wednesday 21 September

0800 – 0930

Arbitration Committee breakfast

The Empire Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

Sponsored by  **Wolters Kluwer**

0800 – 0930

Corporate Counsel Forum breakfast

The Hampton Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

The Corporate Counsel breakfast is a closed event for in-house counsel only.

Keynote Speaker

Andrew Ceresney *Director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Enforcement Division, Washington, DC, USA*

0800 – 0930

Family Law Committee breakfast

The Congressional Room, Omni Shoreham Hotel

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0800 – 0930

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the French National Bar Council: business and human rights, the diverse role of lawyers – human rights defender and business adviser

The Blue Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

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0800 – 0930

Managing partners breakfast

The Ambassador Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

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1230 – 1430

(G) Legal Practice Division lunch

The Empire Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

Keynote Speaker

Mary Jo White *Chair of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, DC, USA*

Price: US\$95

1900

(AV) Arbitration Committee dinner

Newseum
555 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20001

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1900
(AW) Committees on Communications Law, Space Law and Technology Law joint dinner

The Source
575 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20565

Price: US\$191

1900
(AX) Committees on Employment and Industrial Relations Law and Discrimination and Equality Law joint dinner

The Army and Navy Club
901 Seventeenth Street NW, Washington, DC 20006

Dress code: Jacket and tie for gentlemen, commensurate attire for ladies.

Price: US\$102

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1930
(AY) Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee dinner

Occidental Grill and Seafood
1475 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20004

Price: US\$168

1930
(AZ) Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee dinner

Urbana
2121 P Street NW, Washington, DC 20037

Price: US\$148

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1930
(BA) Maritime and Transport Law Committee dinner

Sequoia
3000 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20007

Price: US\$205

2000
(BB) Insurance Committee dinner

The Sea Catch
1054 31st Street NW, Washington, DC 20007

Price: US\$195

2000
(BC) International Construction Projects Committee dinner

Carmine's
425 7th Street NW, Washington, DC 20004

Price: US\$145

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2000
(BD) Leisure Industries Section and Young Lawyers Committee joint dinner

Oyamel
401 7th Street NW, Washington, DC 20004

Price: US\$156

2030
(BE) Aviation Law Committee dinner
Lincoln
1110 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20005
Price: US\$187

Thursday 22 September

1230 – 1430
(H) African Regional Forum lunch
The Empire Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel
Keynote Speaker
Witney W Schneidman *Covington & Burling, Washington, DC, USA*
Price: US\$95

1230 – 1430
(I) Section on Public and Professional Interest lunch
The Hampton Ballroom, Omni Shoreham Hotel

Keynote Speaker
Brian J Egan *Legal Advisor, US Department of State, Washington, DC, USA*
Price: US\$95

1230
(BF) Litigation Committee lunch cruise 
The Odyssey
600 Water Street SW, Washington, DC 20024

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1600 – 1800
IBA football match

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1800 – 2000
Host Committee reception*
World Bank Headquarters
1818 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20433

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Host Committee reception and delegate badges are required for entry to the Host Committee reception. **Entry will be refused if a Host Committee reception badge and delegate badge are not visible.**

Pre-registration for the reception is now closed.

1900

(BG) Bar Issues Commission dinner

1789 Restaurant

1226 36th Street NW, Washington, DC, 20007

Price: US\$120

1900

(BL) Committees on Corporate Social Responsibility and Human Rights Law joint dinner

Urbana

2121 P Street NW, Washington, DC 20037

Price: US\$164

1930

(BH) International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section dinner

Fiola

601 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20004

(Entrance at 678 Indiana Avenue)

Price: US\$175

2000

(BI) Immigration and Nationality Law Committee dinner

The Caucus Room Brasserie

2350 M Street NW, Washington, DC 20037

Price: US\$186

2000 – late

Law Rocks! Washington, DC

9:30 Club

815 V Street NW, Washington, DC 20001

Law Rocks! is a series of live 'battle of the bands' style rock concerts in which law professionals battle it out on stage for charity at legendary music venues around the world. Law Rocks! started in London five years ago, with the first IBA edition taking place at the Paradise Rock Club in Boston in 2013.

The net proceeds of the event will go to the IBA's Human Rights Institute and local charity, so if you want to battle it out on stage, or simply enjoy a night of great music for a good cause, visit www.lawrocks.com.

2130 – 0200

Young Lawyers' night out

Capitale

1301 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20005

All Annual Conference delegates are welcome at this casual evening; for the young and young at heart.

Entry is by IBA Annual Conference delegate badge only, on a first-come, first-served basis, and is not guaranteed.

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Friday 23 September

0845

(BK) International Construction Projects Committee Excursion and lunch 

Construction focused tour of The Wharf and Capitol Hill, with lunch at Tony & Joe's


Coaches will depart from the lobby of the Washington Marriott Wardman Park at 0900hrs prompt.

Dress code: Casual, comfortable.

Please note that passport ID is required for this excursion

Price: US\$117

1930 – 2230

(J) Closing Party 

National Portrait Gallery

8th St NW & F St NW, Washington, DC 20001

Delegates are invited to enjoy an evening of food, wine and music in the stunning surroundings of the National Portrait Gallery. The Gallery is part of the Smithsonian Institution, and is housed in the historic Old Patent Office Building, one of the US's finest examples of Greek revival architecture and the third-oldest federal building in Washington, DC.

The party will take place in the Great Hall, where President Abraham Lincoln celebrated his second inaugural ball. The Hall's sumptuous decor in the American Victorian Renaissance style will provide a dramatic setting to close out the conference week in style. The Hall's paintings, sculpture, photographs and prints tell the diverse story of 20th-century USA: guests will enjoy portraits of leaders, rebels, artists, entrepreneurs and other prominent personalities who shaped the culture of the age. Another highlight is the gallery of 'America's Presidents', one of two official national collections of presidential portraits, representing many of the most iconic images of US commanders-in-chief (as well as the most recent unveiling, Frank Underwood from *House of Cards*)! Guests will also have special access to the conservatory, where the museum's works are refurbished.

An unforgettable evening of food, music, drinks and culture in this gorgeous historic hall – this is an exclusive event not to be missed.

Price: US\$150

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Section and Committee information

Legal Practice Division

About the Legal Practice Division (LPD):



Almudena Arpón de Mendivil *Chair, Legal Practice Division*

The LPD comprises more than 50 committees and fora, listed on pages 31–56 of this programme, which cover all specialist areas of substantive legal practice as well as focusing on regional matters and the interests of corporate counsel. LPD Committees are grouped into 16 sections with common interests.

To make heard the global voice of the legal profession, committees of the LPD regularly submit comments on pending legislation and regulation schemes and reforms all over the world, affecting many different practice areas. Working groups monitor activity by key regulators and identify opportunities for comment, particularly where there is potential international or cross-border impact, or where a new scheme is being piloted. They also work together with various intergovernmental world organisations to contribute the legal profession's viewpoint.

Committees also work together on projects to benefit their practitioners: guidelines for best practice, model rules and checklists, training proposals, and databases to collate and share information. Many sections and committees hold specialist conferences throughout the year, and produce publications for their members.

More information on the Legal Practice Division is available at www.ibanet.org/Committees/Divisions/Legal_Practice/home.aspx

Antitrust and Trade Law Section 32

Council Liaison Officer

Neil Campbell *McMillan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The Antitrust and Trade Law Section is among the larger sections in the Legal Practice Division with over 1,500 members.

Antitrust 32

Co-Chairs

Janet McDavid *Hogan Lovells, Washington, DC, USA*

Pieter Steyn *Werksmans, Johannesburg, South Africa*

The Antitrust Committee provides an international forum for the exchange of the most current thinking in the field of antitrust law.

International Trade and Customs Law 32

Chair

Marcelo Calliari *TozziniFreire, São Paulo, Brazil*

The International Trade and Customs Law Committee is a forum for international practitioners, corporate counsel, academics and government officials to convene, exchange ideas and promote discussion of issues across the spectrum of international trade and customs law.

Corporate Law Section 32–34

Council Liaison Officers

Jon Grouf *Duane Morris, New York, USA; IBA Treasurer; LPD*

Secretary-Treasurer

John Williamson-Noble *Gilbert & Tobin, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; LPD Council Member*

The Corporate Law Section has over 3,800 members from around the world.

Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises 32–33

Chair

Andres Cerisola *Ferrere, Montevideo, Uruguay*

The Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee addresses issues of ownership, management and financing of startups, owner-managed, closely held and family businesses and their legal advisers, and organisations with ambitions for growth.

Corporate and M&A Law 33–34

Co-Chairs

Christian Herbst *Schönherr Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria*

Jocelyn Kelley *Blake Cassels & Graydon, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada*

The Corporate and M&A Law Committee is the principal committee within the IBA that covers issues relating to mergers and acquisitions. The committee reviews developments relating to corporate governance, privatisations and joint ventures, as well as multinationals, listed corporations, private family companies, partnerships and business trusts.

Corporate Social Responsibility 34

Co-Chairs

Jeffrey S Collins *Senior Counsel for International Policy Chevron, San Ramon, California, USA*

Neil Kirby *Werksmans, Johannesburg, South Africa*

Corporate social responsibility (CSR) is variously defined but is generally accepted to denote responsibly grounded business decision-making that considers its impact on people, communities and the environment. The increasing emphasis on CSR has particular importance for lawyers both as advisers to their clients and, in the case of law firms, as enterprises in their own right. The committee's remit therefore includes both an examination of the many CSR-related issues on which business clients may seek legal advice from an in-house counsel or external lawyer, and the issues that confront lawyers and law firms in relation to their key stakeholders; partners, staff, clients, their professional regulator and the community in which they practise. The CSR Committee has over 400 members from around the world.

Criminal Law Section

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*Council Liaison Officer***Amir Singh Pasrich** *ILA Pasrich & Company, New Delhi, India*

The Criminal Law Section has over 1,000 members from around the world.

Anti-Corruption

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*Co-Chairs***Pascale Dubois** *The World Bank, Washington, DC, USA***Robert Wyld** *Johnson Winter & Slattery, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

The Anti-Corruption Committee focuses on the effect of new anti-corruption laws around the world and comprises over 600 members. The advent of several anti-corruption conventions has brought about the enactment of new anti-corruption laws in scores of countries. Aggressive enforcement, including extraterritorial enforcement of national laws and a wide range of anti-corruption initiatives, has brought this issue to the forefront worldwide.

Business Crime

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*Co-Chairs***Fabio Cagnola** *Studio Legale Bana, Milan, Italy***Jan Lawrence Handzlik** *Handzlik & Associates, Los Angeles, California, USA*

The Business Crime Committee's primary objective is to promote awareness within the business community and among transactional lawyers of the growing significance of legal compliance.

Criminal Law

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*Co-Chairs***Mark Biros** *Proskauer Rose, Washington, DC, USA***Ben Rose** *Hickman & Rose, London, England*

The Criminal Law Committee provides a forum for members from many countries and criminal justice systems to meet regularly, communicate, exchange views and monitor developments in substantive and procedural criminal law.

Dispute Resolution Section

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*Council Liaison Officers***Lawrence Teh** *Rodyk & Davidson, Singapore***Eduardo Zuleta** *Gómez-Pinzón Zuleta, Bogotá, Colombia*

The Dispute Resolution Section has over 4,100 members from around the world.

Arbitration

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*Co-Chairs***David Arias** *Arias, Madrid, Spain***Anne Véronique Schlaepfer** *White & Case, Geneva, Switzerland*

The Arbitration Committee focuses on laws, practice and procedures relating to the arbitration of transnational disputes, as well as alternate dispute resolution methods.

Consumer Litigation

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*Chair***Mariano Enrique de Estrada** *Bullo, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The aim of the Consumer Litigation Committee is to consider international aspects of liability and the consumer's rights.

Litigation

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*Co-Chairs***Bettina Knoetzi** *Knoetzi, Vienna, Austria***Christopher Tahbaz** *Debevoise & Plimpton, New York, USA*

The Litigation Committee focuses on the legal, practical and procedural issues involved in conducting litigation. Differences and developments in individual jurisdictions are compared. The issues arising in international litigation receive particular attention, including issues such as jurisdiction, choice of law and the role of international judicial assistance in dispute resolution.

Mediation

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*Co-Chairs***Jalal El Ahdab** *Ginestí Magellan Paley-Vincent, Paris, France***Jawad A Sarwana** *Abraham & Sarwana, Karachi, Pakistan*

The Mediation Committee focuses on laws, practices and procedures relating to the mediation, conciliation and negotiation of transnational disputes, as well as other alternate dispute resolution (ADR) processes.

Negligence and Damages

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*Chair***Yusuf Ali** *Yusuf Ali & Co: Ghalib Chambers, Ilorin, Nigeria*

The Negligence and Damages Committee has the objective of providing practical information from a range of jurisdictions to litigation lawyers worldwide including personal injury, public law and construction lawyers and in the resolution of any other disputes in which the damages flow from negligent acts or omissions.

Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL)

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*Council Liaison Officers***Peter Leon** *Herbert Smith Freehills, Johannesburg, South Africa***Patricia Nuñez** *Nuñez Muñoz Verdugo & Cia, Santiago, Chile; Chair, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section**Section Officers***Jean-André Diaz** *Total, Paris, France; Secretary, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section***Patricia Nuñez****Eugene E Smary** *Warner Norcross & Judd, Grand Rapids, Michigan, USA; Vice Chair, Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section*

The Section on Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law (SEERIL) has a membership of over 2,400 lawyers in private practice, oil and mining companies, international organisations, government and academia. The section coordinates the activities of six committees that aim to advance the development and understanding of the law affecting oil and gas, mining, power, water, international construction projects and environment, health and safety law.

Environment, Health and Safety Law 39–40*Chair***Glen McLeod** *Glen McLeod Legal, Perth, Western Australia, Australia*

The objective of the committee is to promote knowledge and awareness in all areas of environmental, health and safety law and related issues, as well as the relationships between them.

International Construction Projects 40*Co-Chairs***Claus H Lenz** *LLS Lungerich Lenz Schuhmacher, Cologne, Germany***Tony Marshall** *Hogan Lovells, London, England*

This committee is for lawyers interested in construction law and in exchanging experiences from construction projects around the world. All aspects and types of construction and engineering projects are dealt with, from traditional building and civil engineering contracts to state-of-the art project finance infrastructure projects.

Mining Law 40*Chair***Florencia Heredia** *HOLT, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The objective of the Mining Law Committee is to promote an interchange of information and views and to advance knowledge among individual members of the section and others as to laws, practices and procedures affecting all activities concerning minerals and mining throughout the world.

Oil and Gas Law 40–41*Chair***Giovani Ribeiro Loss** *Mattos Filho Veiga Filho Marrey Jr e Quiroga, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

The Oil and Gas Law Committee focuses on issues such as: exploration and production for all forms of hydrocarbons; onshore and offshore oil and gas; joint operating agreements and other usual contracts used by the industry; financing and insurance; comparative tax regimes; state participation and national oil companies; natural gas transportation and distribution; LNG chain; and hydrocarbons regulatory bodies and agencies.

Power Law 41*Chair***Ana Carolina Barretto** *Veirano, São Paulo, Brazil*

The mission of the Power Law Committee is to provide a forum where energy lawyers with different legal backgrounds from around the world can interact and learn from one another in a setting encouraging collegiality and the friendly exchange of ideas. The committee explores various topics to provide its membership with practical and useful advice to better serve clients, and to offer the opportunity for collaboration, networking and friendships among its members.

Water Law 41*Chair***José Luis Vittor** *Hogan Lovells, Houston, Texas, USA*

The Water Law Committee looks at the following issues: quantity and quality rights in international rivers; national water allocation and quality protection systems; water resource related aspects of natural resource development; hydroelectric development; water transfers; alternate dispute resolution mechanisms; and institutional issues in water resources development and distribution.

Financial Services Section 41–43*Council Liaison Officers***René Bösch** *Homburger, Zurich, Switzerland***Tarja Wist** *Waselius & Wist, Helsinki, Finland*

The Financial Services Section is one of the largest sections in the Legal Practice Division, comprising over 3,000 members.

Banking Law 41–42*Co-Chairs***Russell DaSilva** *Hogan Lovells, New York, USA***Roberto Emilio Silva** *Marval O'Farrell & Mairal, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The Banking Law Committee provides a worldwide forum for banking lawyers and other legal professionals within the banking community to address all sorts of practical and legal issues arising in commercial and regulatory activities in this context.

Capital Markets Forum 42*Co-Chairs***Tatsu Katayama** *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan***Derk Lemstra** *Stibbe, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

The Capital Markets Forum is a private sector initiative set up to monitor and assist in the orderly development of capital markets, while recognising the importance of the legal role in providing a framework for market forces, and in settling the parameters of fair behaviour.

Insurance 42*Chair***David M Greenwald** *Jenner & Block, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

Insurance is present in every facet of commercial, industrial and private life. The committee aims to provide information about developments in insurance and reinsurance law and markets throughout the world, as well as specialist knowledge to assist in the efficient solution of practical insurance problems. New insurance products are also brought to the attention of members.

Investment Funds 42–43*Co-Chairs***Christopher D Christian** *Dechert, Boston, Massachusetts, USA***Jacques Elvinger** *Elvinger Hoss & Prussen, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg*

The Investment Funds Committee provides a forum for its members to consider current developments in the global investment funds industry, including regulatory developments, product structuring and distribution, and other issues relating to investment management.

Securities Law 43*Co-Chairs***Cecilia Mairal** *Marval O'Farrell & Mairal, Buenos Aires, Argentina***Alfred Page** *Borden Ladner Gervais, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The main goal of the Securities Law Committee is to bring together securities lawyers from a broad range of countries to follow, discuss and shape public policy in a world of rapidly globalising capital markets. The focus of the committee is the intersection of national capital markets with each other in a world of cross-border transactions. Key areas of focus are developments in underwriting and distribution of all types of capital markets products, the securities laws as they impact cross-border mergers and acquisitions, the regulation of market players such as investment banks, brokers and exchanges, securities laws as they affect public companies and a close watch on cross-border and international regulatory developments.

Human Resources Section 43–45

Council Liaison Officers

Jaime Herrera *Posse Herrera Ruiz, Bogotá, Colombia*

Salvador del Rey *Cuatrecasas Gonçalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain*

The Human Resources Section has over 1,000 members from around the world.

Discrimination and Equality Law 43–44

Co-Chairs

Donald C Dowling Jr *K&L Gates, New York, USA*

Antony Hyams-Parish *Rawlison Butler, London, England*

The committee is concerned with discrimination and gender equality issues that arise in the profession and under the general law. The committee members are made up of private practitioners, academics and in-house counsel who assist in the promotion of discrimination and gender equality issues.

Employment and Industrial Relations Law 44

Chair

Johan Lubbe *Littler Mendelson, New York, USA*

The aim of the committee is to develop and exchange knowledge of employment and industrial relations law and practice.

IBA Global Employment Institute 44

Co-Chairs

Graeme Kirk *Gross & Co, Suffolk, England*

Pascale Lagesse *Bredin Prat, Paris, France*

The purpose of the committee is to assist multinationals and worldwide institutions in developing a global and strategic approach to the main legal issues in the human resources and human capital fields. It will provide a unique employment, discrimination and immigration law contribution on a diverse range of global issues. Their work is designed to enhance the management, performance and productivity of those organisations and to achieve best practice in their human capital and management functions in a strategic perspective.

Immigration and Nationality Law 45

Chair

Gunther Mävers *michels.pmks Fachanwälte, Cologne, Germany*

The Immigration and Nationality Law Committee is concerned with all aspects of immigration and nationality law on a worldwide basis, including business-related immigration, family reunion policies, refugees and compassionate cases.

Insolvency Section 47–48

Council Liaison Officer

Pekka Jaatinen *Castrén & Snellman Attorneys, Helsinki, Finland*

Co-Chairs

Gregor Baer *Gregor Baer Esq, San Francisco, California, USA*

Brigitte Umbach-Spahn *Wenger Plattner, Zurich, Switzerland*

The Insolvency Section has nearly 900 members. The section is the most prominent international association of lawyers interested in insolvency and creditors' rights law and serves as an Official Observer to the UNCITRAL Working Group on Insolvency Law, which it has assisted in developing the UNCITRAL Model Cross-Border Insolvency Law. It is currently working with the organisation to identify areas for harmonisation of domestic insolvency laws aimed at ensuring certainty and effectiveness in cross-border trade and other financial transactions.

Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section 48–51

Council Liaison Officers

Peter Bartlett *Minter Ellison, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia;*

IBA Assistant Treasurer; LPD Assistant Treasurer

Clara-Ann Gordon *Pestalozzi, Zurich, Switzerland*

With nearly 1,700 members, the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section is one of the larger sections in the Legal Practice Division.

Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law 48

Chair

Mark Howard Stephens *Howard Kennedy, London, England*

The committee is concerned with all aspects of law as it relates to art, artists and cultural heritage in the broadest context. This extends from archaeology and the protection of ancient monuments to national heritage and public and private collections to the art trade and contemporary art. 'Art law' is an interdisciplinary field involving tax (individual estates and charities), commercial transactions, intellectual property in all aspects, and private and public international law.

Communications Law 48–49

Co-Chairs

Camila Borba Lefèvre *Vieira Rezende, São Paulo, Brazil*

Jukka-Pekka Kristian Joensuu *Cinia, Helsinki, Finland*

The Communications Law Committee is a leading global forum for legal practitioners with specialist expertise or interest in the communications sector. The committee offers members access to a worldwide network of leading practitioners, in-house counsel and regulators active in telecommunications and media markets. The scope of the committee's work covers network, service and content-related developments across all delivery platforms. This provides members with access to practical global perspectives on the array of technological, commercial and policy issues that confront communications lawyers, their companies and clients.

Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law 49–50

Co-Chairs

Alexander Birnstiel *Noerr, Munich, Germany*

Chris Jordan *Davies Collison Cave, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*

This committee focuses on intellectual property and entertainment law. The term 'intellectual property', as it is commonly referred to today, includes diverse areas of law. The main areas are patents, trademarks, copyright, trade secrets and unfair competition. Allied to these are a number of related areas including data protection, database protection, privacy, design rights and domain names. In the entertainment law area, the key focus is on the creation, provision and delivery of content in relation to print, films, broadcasts, cable programmes, musical works and sound recordings. There is also involvement with media law including defamation and privacy and authors' rights in a more general sense.

Media Law 50

Chair

Roxana Kahale *Kahale, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The committee is dedicated to gathering and disseminating knowledge in all areas of law related to the media industry. This encompasses both content and communication issues.

Space Law**50***Co-Chairs***Souichirou Kozuka** *Gakushuin University, Tokyo, Japan***Joanne Wheeler** *Bird & Bird, London, England*

The committee provides a forum for lawyers to address the increasing number of practical legal issues arising in commercial and regulatory activities in this specialised area of domestic and international law.

Technology Law**50–51***Co-Chairs***Yuval Horn** *Horn & Co, Tel Aviv, Israel***Simone Lahorgue Nunes** *Levy & Salamão Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

The Technology Law Committee brings together lawyers practising aspects of the law particularly relevant to modern technologies. They have in common that they deal with developing bodies of law coming to grips with the new questions posed by new technologies. The mandate of this committee is broad and includes virtually any kind of technology.

International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section**51–52***Council Liaison Officer***Chris Watson** *CMS Cameron McKenna, London, England*

The International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section has over 1,100 members from around the world.

International Franchising**51–52***Co-Chairs***Rocío Belda de Margelina** *J&A Garrigues, Madrid, Spain***Karsten Metzlauff** *Noerr, Berlin, Germany*

The International Franchising Committee focuses on the law and business of international franchising. Committee interests include competition law principles, cross-border sales and licensing issues, the business forms employed and trademark and intellectual property protections required to assure franchising success.

International Sales**52***Co-Chairs***Sönke Lund** *Monereo Meyer Marine-Lo, Barcelona, Spain***Karl Veldkamp** *Karl J Veldkamp Professional Corporation, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The International Sales Committee examines legal issues fundamental to the growth and development of international commerce, including international sales contracts, agency and distribution, cross-border acquisitions, warranties and financing of international sales.

Product Law and Advertising**52***Co-Chairs***Luiz Azevedo Sette** *Azevedo Sette, São Paulo, Brazil***Gregory Fowler** *Shook Hardy & Bacon, London, England*

The committee covers a broad range of topics and problems, which are of increasing importance to the international lawyer in both national and transnational work in the field of product law and advertising.

Law and Individual Rights Section**53***Council Liaison Officer***Klaus Reichert** *Brick Court Chambers, London, England*

The Law and Individual Rights Section has a membership of over 400.

Family Law**53***Chair***Zenobia du Toit** *Miller Du Toit Cloete, Cape Town, South Africa*

The committee focuses on developments of international significance in all aspects of family law, including marriage, divorce, inheritance, human rights in the family, adoption and international child abduction.

Healthcare and Life Sciences Law**53***Chair***Patricia Barbara Ann Barclay** *Bonnaccord Ecosse, Edinburgh, Scotland*

The Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee is concerned with all aspects of healthcare law on a worldwide basis.

Indigenous Peoples*Chair***Steven Cooper** *Ahlstrom Wright Oliver & Cooper, Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada*

The Indigenous Peoples Committee looks at questions of development as it affects both land and people. It approaches the subject from the legal perspective of the people and the land affected rather than that of developers or proponents of projects, governments or business in general.

Leisure Industries Section**53***Council Liaison Officer***Klaus Reichert** *Brick Court Chambers, London, England**Chair***David Jacoby** *Culhane Meadows, New York, USA*

The Leisure Industries Section has over 200 international lawyers practising in the fields of travel, tourism, hospitality, sports and gaming law. The section started as the Travel Law Section and addressed the needs of travel law practitioners serving the travel industries. It grew to merge with the Tourism and Sports and Gaming Sections, expanding in its scope to provide a specialist network of professionals in the leisure industries. The section recognises that lawyers who work in the leisure industries often practise in one of the more traditional legal fields, and provides a focused forum on issues that emerge due to the greater amount of leisure time available and the increased internationalisation of sports and gaming.

Maritime and Aviation Law Section**54***Council Liaison Officer***Neil Campbell** *McMillan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The Maritime and Aviation Law Section has over 800 members.

Aviation Law**54***Chair***James Tussing** *Norton Rose Fulbright, New York, USA*

The Aviation Law Committee is concerned with several major areas of law. Aircraft transactions and financing are always a major interest. The committee also follows developments of international law with respect to airlines in both economic and tort areas, and also focuses on competition issues related to aviation.

Maritime and Transport Law**54***Chair***Ricardo Rozas** *Jorquiera & Rozas Abogados, Santiago, Chile*

The committee has a tradition of being the platform where leading maritime law professionals meet, create connections and discuss the most current legal issues in the field of maritime and transport law. The committee works for and supports the unification of maritime and transport law on a worldwide basis, and enables members to: increase knowledge of maritime and transport issues throughout the world; improve client advice; meet fellow practitioners face-to-face; and become well-known to other competent specialists.

Public Law Section**54***Council Liaison Officer***Timothy E Powers** *Haynes & Boone, Dallas, Texas, USA**Chair***Pablo Ferrara** *South China Sea Institute, Xiamen University, Xiamen, China*

The Public Law Section has over 400 members and provides a worldwide forum where all topics of public law are discussed and ideas are exchanged and developed. Its members are active worldwide in furthering the debate relating to governmental policy and the implementation and regulation of administrative action. In doing this, the committee makes a respected contribution to issues in the fields of judicial review and constitutional law. The committee strives to examine future trends in this area, anticipate new issues and examine new relationships between governments and the private sector. An ongoing theme is how the civil law and common law systems compare when dealing with these issues. By its very nature, the committee draws on lawyers who may come from different areas of practice, but whose work involves administrative law issues, whether in a litigation context or not.

Real Estate Section**54–55***Council Liaison Officers***Clara-Ann Gordon** *Pestalozzi, Zurich, Switzerland***Tarja Wist** *Waselius & Wist, Helsinki, Finland**Chair***Nikolaus Pitkowitz** *Graf & Pitkowitz, Vienna, Austria*

The Real Estate Section is the only truly international forum for lawyers interested in real estate law and has over 800 members. The recent globalisation of the real estate industry has fundamentally changed the committee's focus. While real estate assets are traditionally governed by national rules, real estate transactions have long ceased to be a purely national matter. Today, the ownership of properties is traded among investors around the globe. Increasing internationalisation of all aspects of real estate law has also changed the types of lawyers involved. In this evolving context, the committee provides a unique and valuable forum for lawyers from different countries and different legal backgrounds to address all sorts of practical and legal issues, exchange views and meet during conferences.

Taxation Section**55–56***Council Liaison Officers***Leigh-Alexandra Basha** *McDermott Will & Emery, Washington, DC, USA***Jaime Carey** *Carey, Santiago, Chile; LPD Vice Chair*

The Taxation Section has over 1,000 members around the world.

Individual Tax and Private Client**55***Co-Chairs***Olga Boltenko** *Withers, Zurich, Switzerland***Rashad Wareh** *Kozusko Harris Duncan, New York, USA*

This committee is concerned with not only what the law is but how it might develop internationally in: inheritance rights and succession rules; will-making; lifetime giving; trusts; creditor claims against trusts and estates; and regulatory compliance affecting trusts.

Taxes**55–56***Co-Chairs***Alain Ranger** *Fasken Martineau DuMoulin, Montreal, Quebec, Canada***Ewout van Asbeck** *Van Doorne, Amsterdam, The Netherlands*

The Taxes Committee offers its members access to the highest quality technical, practical and professional tax expertise to understand and find solutions to international tax issues and concerns, encourages interface between international tax specialists and promotes the building of networks among tax lawyers worldwide. The committee is divided informally into four practice group areas – income taxes, other taxes, tax litigation and employee benefits.

IBA Fora**45–47****African Regional Forum****45***Council Liaison Officer***Olufunmi Oluyede** *TRLP Law, Lagos, Nigeria**Chair***Sternford Moyo** *Scanlen & Holderness, Harare, Zimbabwe*

The problems facing lawyers in Africa are different from those affecting lawyers in other regions. To this end, the African Regional Forum was created to identify and address these challenges.

Arab Regional Forum**45–46***Council Liaison Officer***Lawrence Teh** *Rodyk & Davidson, Singapore**Co-Chairs***Sadiq Jafar** *Hadeef & Partners, Dubai, UAE***Nasser Ali Khasawneh** *Eversheds, Dubai, UAE*

This forum provides a network for lawyers who work in or have an interest in the Arab region, to establish contact and exchange information. A particular focus of interest is the continuing economic importance of the region, including reconstruction and investment projects.

Asia Pacific Regional Forum**46***Council Liaison Officers***Peter Bartlett** *Minter Ellison, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia; IBA**Assistant Treasurer; LPD Assistant Treasurer***Jeffrey Blount** *H&Co Real Estate Holdings, Hong Kong SAR**Co-Chairs***Sunil Abraham** *Cecil Abraham & Partners, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia***Caroline Berube** *HJM Asia Law, Guangzhou, China*

In addition to offering an unrivalled opportunity to establish contact among lawyers within and outside the region, and with acknowledged experts on different areas of law, specialist forum activities provide an unparalleled opportunity to keep abreast of legal business developments in the Asia Pacific region.

Corporate Counsel Forum**46***Council Liaison Officer***Almudena Arpón de Mendivil** *Gomez Acebo & Pombo Abogados, Madrid, Spain; LPD Chair**Chair***Peter Rees QC** *39 Essex Chambers, London, England*

The Corporate Counsel Forum is the pre-eminent forum for discussion, education and spokespersonship for corporate counsel within the IBA. Through its conference sessions and publications, it looks at the most topical issues for corporate counsel in all legal fields, as the responsibilities and complexities of the role continue to increase.

European Regional Forum**46–47***Council Liaison Officers***Gianmatteo Nunziante** *Nunziante Magrone, Rome, Italy***Vassily Rudomino** *ALRUD Law Firm, Moscow, Russian Federation**Co-Chairs***Szymon Kubiak** *Wardnyski & Partners, Warsaw, Poland***Alexander Schwarz** *Gleiss Lutz, Düsseldorf, Germany*

The forum develops and strengthens the existence of the IBA within the whole of Europe by promoting the goals of the IBA to members, non-members and others, disseminating professional know-how, and assisting the committees and other constituencies of the IBA to increase their presence in the different sub-regions of Europe, including parts of North Africa and the Middle East. The goals of the forum include addressing current and long-term needs of professional organisations and individual members within the geographical reach of the forum, as well as increasing membership and participation in the IBA and integrating them within the organisation. The forum will also facilitate cross-border activity between lawyers and Bars in different European countries. The forum has a particular focus on cross-disciplinary activities.

Latin American Regional Forum**47***Council Liaison Officer***Jaime Herrera** *Posse Herrera Ruiz, Bogotá, Colombia**Co-Chairs***Carlos Dominguez** *Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque, Caracas, Venezuela***Ricardo C Veirano** *Veirano Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil*

The Latin American Regional Forum covers all countries in Latin America as well as Mexico, Puerto Rico and Spanish-speaking areas of the Caribbean, and provides a focus for all activities in the region.

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The North American Regional Forum covers Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the USA and English-speaking areas of the Caribbean. The aim of the North American Regional Forum is two-fold: to spread knowledge about legal practice within North America; and to expand the international perspective of lawyers practising in North America.

eyeWitness mobile app captures verifiable images to aid accountability for human rights atrocities

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The Public and Professional Interest Division (PPID) consists of the Bar Issues Commission, the IBA's Human Rights Institute and the Section on Public and Professional Interest, providing a wide array of projects, activities, committees and other entities focusing on issues and professional interests that make the practise of law a profession and not just an occupation.

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About the Section on Public and Professional Interest (SPPI):



Stephen Macliver *Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest*

The Section on Public and Professional Interest (SPPI) constitutes a wide array of projects, activities, committees and other entities which focus on public and professional interest issues.

The objectives of the SPPI are: to promote an interchange of information and views among its members about the public and professional interest activities of the legal profession throughout the world; to support and promote those activities; to facilitate communication among its members; and to be active in the Section through its committees and other entities.

Areas in which the SPPI Committees and Entities have been particularly active in recent times include professional ethics, academic and professional development, women lawyers' interests, law firm management, pro bono work and young lawyer initiatives.

More information on the Section on Public and Professional Interest is available at www.ibanet.org/PPID/Section_on_Public_and_Professional_Interest.aspx

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The Academic and Professional Development Committee has a membership of nearly 1,000 and aims to represent the interests of law teachers (academic and professional) as well as professional developers.

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The Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee aims to gather information from around the world on the barriers to access to justice in each jurisdiction and any ways in which these barriers are overcome, with particular emphasis on statutory schemes such as legal aid, publicising its findings through reports and events with a view to sharing and spreading good practice. The committee also serves as a central coordinating point within the IBA, where all matters relating to access to justice and legal aid (given the fact that, this is a topic that overlaps with other committees of the Association) will be handled.

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Alternative Business Structures

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Chair

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The Alternative Business Structures Committee was first created as the Multidisciplinary Practices Committee, a President-appointed committee, to follow the developments of multidisciplinary practices (MDPs) in different jurisdictions. It developed recommendations for IBA Resolutions as to the requirements to be met when allowing MDPs, to ensure that the core values of the legal profession are not undermined.

In the aftermath of Enron, many MDPs, in particular those between accountants and lawyers, were dissolved, and MDPs became, if possible, even more controversial. Prohibited in some jurisdictions (like the US and Belgium), allowed in other jurisdictions (like Australia), there was little growth in the number, but much interest in the developments of these practices. In more recent times, MDPs seem to be on the rise again, and, moving forward, it is becoming increasingly relevant to see how they are governed in different jurisdictions.

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Forum for Barristers and Advocates

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The Forum for Barristers and Advocates has close to 1,200 members and represents those bar associations whose members practise as independent referral practitioners in jurisdictions where the legal profession is divided. It was formed by the bar leaders in these jurisdictions to give a voice within the IBA to the principles of

independent advocacy. The forum has played a particular role in addressing the importance to the rule of law of the independence of advocates and the judiciary, the need for ethical conduct and training and education.

Human Rights Law 58–59

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The Human Rights Law Committee aims to promote human rights in all areas of the legal profession, as well as in the broader community. This newly established committee evolved from being a working group under the Rule of Law Forum.

Judges' Forum 59

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The Judges' Forum comprises nearly 200 members and offers an opportunity for judges from all jurisdictions to meet and discuss issues that are of common and current interest to members of the judiciary. Membership of the forum is open to judges of all levels of court and seniority, whether exercising general or special jurisdiction, and including part-time retired judges.

Law Firm Management 59–60

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In the highly competitive and demanding environment where ever-increasing pressures are being felt in the practise of law, every lawyer – whether a partner or not, whether performing a specific management responsibility or not – must be prepared to meet these challenges. The Law Firm Management Committee provides lawyers with the practical tools that they need in order to enhance their practice, their business development skills and their management capabilities. The committee provides a forum for informative, practical and relevant programmes, seminars, discussion forums and articles on all aspects of practice and law firm management for firms of all sizes.

The Law Firm Management Committee is the largest committee within the PPID, with over 4,800 members.

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The Law Students' Committee was founded as a platform for students to access the wealth of information and experiences available through the IBA and its committees. The committee has more than 700 individual and university group members from over 70 countries, making it a vibrant and diverse group.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) Law Committee 60

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The LGBTI Law Committee focuses on the unique legal issues facing lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex individuals. The committee advocates for full marriage equality, the elimination of discrimination based on gender identity, sexual orientation and gender expression, transgender depathologisation and the decriminalisation of LGBTI status and relationships.

Pro Bono 60

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This committee's objectives are to foster worldwide recognition of the principle that access to justice is the right of all individuals and to promote access to justice for all, regardless of their financial means, race, age, ethnicity, gender or popularity of cause. The committee has over 350 members and provides a forum for lawyers from diverse backgrounds to exchange views and discuss practical solutions to problems encountered in the provision of legal assistance, including state-funded and non-governmental legal aid, advisory services, the use of public defenders and certificates, clinics, public interest litigation and public legal education. It is also working to ensure that laws reflect the interests of every resident, including the poor and the marginalised, and that judicial, quasi-judicial, administrative and dispute resolution processes are open and accessible to all, administering laws on a fair, transparent and efficient basis.

Professional Ethics 60–61

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Professional ethics involves an area that all lawyers must be familiar with, regardless of their field of practice. The Professional Ethics Committee seeks to promote the high standards of professional conduct and ethics on a global basis. The committee has over 600 members and provides a forum for all international lawyers who are interested in discussing and debating issues affecting the practice of law. In today's world, a lawyer may face conflicting duties and the application of professional standards may be far from apparent.

Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance 61

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This committee was formed to meet the growing interest of IBA members in the regulation of law firms and lawyers (and the related compliance obligations and the risks of failure to comply). The committee provides a forum where members can discuss, debate and influence legislation affecting the practice of law, particularly in light of the ever-expanding multijurisdictional approach to the regulation of law firms and lawyers.

Rule of Law Forum

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The Rule of Law Forum continues to address and guide the Association in its rule of law work.

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The Senior Lawyers' Committee is designed, as the name implies, to cater for the needs and interests of senior lawyers and comprises over 600 members. It acts, not only within, but also outside of the IBA to advance the interests of senior lawyers, particularly in issues of age discrimination.

War Crimes

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The IBA's War Crimes Committee is the only IBA committee of its kind focused specifically on international criminal law, a field of law that has seen tremendous growth and development over the past 15 years. The committee endeavours to provide IBA members with comprehensive and reliable information and resources on international criminal law. It also provides lawyers, international agencies and tribunals with an unparalleled and easily accessible network of contacts and, in turn, is directly involved with the IBA's ongoing programme in support of international, ad hoc and domestic war crimes tribunals. The committee works alongside the IBA's Human Rights Institute to promote justice around the world and uphold the principle of accountability.

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Women Lawyers' Interest Group

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Maria Wolleh

The Women Lawyers' Interest Group comprises over 2,300 members and offers a forum for women members from Australia to Zambia to discuss topics of global significance to women practitioners.

Young Lawyers

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The Young Lawyers' Committee's primary goal is to further the interests and objectives of young lawyers around the world and within the IBA. The committee has over 1,200 members and aims to help them establish themselves within the legal profession by promoting their professional skills.

About the Bar Issues Commission (BIC):



Margery Nicoll *Chair, Bar Issues Commission (BIC)*

The Bar Issues Commission (BIC) supports the activities and interests of the IBA's Member Organisations by providing a forum for discussion on issues of common interest. Through its Policy Committee, the BIC examines and proposes resolutions and guidelines that are of relevance to Member Organisations for approval by the IBA Council.

The BIC holds an annual conference in May each year, presents sessions at the Annual Conferences and runs projects and provides e-bulletins for its members.

The BIC has three subcommittees to which members are appointed to work on matters that have an impact on bar associations and law societies. These are:

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This subcommittee monitors, researches and exchanges information about developments in lawyer regulation around the world.

Bar Executive Officers Subcommittee

Co-Chairs

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This subcommittee brings together the senior executive members of bar associations to exchange knowledge and ideas on the administration, structure and role of bar associations and law societies worldwide.

BIC Policy Committee

Chair

Claudio Visco *Macchi di Cellere Gangemi, Rome, Italy; Vice Chair, Bar Issues Commission*

The BIC Policy Committee consists of 20 representatives and provides advice to the IBA Council and its Officers on issues of relevance to Member Organisations.

For more information on all BIC sessions, see page 56–57.

About the International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI):



Baroness Helena Kennedy QC and Ambassador (ret.) Hans Corell *Co-Chairs, International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI)*

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BakerHostetler provides international arbitration, litigation, and alternative dispute resolution representation for multinationals, sovereign governments, international organizations and private investors. Our lawyers serve as advocates or appointed neutrals in complex investor-state, public international, human rights, civil and criminal disputes in virtually every country and before major international arbitration institutions world-wide. Several of our partners are listed on the rosters of leading arbitral institutions and are regularly appointed as arbitrators in major commercial or investment treaty arbitrations. We regularly represent clients in cross-border business and investment disputes, both civil and criminal, in U.S. and foreign courts, and before major arbitration forums, including the ICC, AAA/ICDR, ICSID, LCIA, PCA, DIS, NAI, WIPO, WTO and UNCITRAL

BakerHostetler handles international disputes involving complex commercial or public law issues, including international treaty law, energy, M&A, technology licensing, intellectual property, construction/infrastructure, class actions, product liability, franchising, as well as civil and criminal investigations involving antitrust, RICO, securities, environmental, and tax. We also concentrate on disputes involving sovereign government entities in investor-state and state-to-state arbitrations and in U.S. courts.

Our International Disputes Team specializes in litigating ancillary and multi-jurisdictional proceedings in courts and arbitral tribunals throughout the world, including efforts to compel or enjoin arbitral proceedings, seek discovery pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1782 related to an ongoing or anticipated non-U.S. arbitral proceeding, seek recognition, enforcement, annulment, set aside or execution of arbitral awards, and seek assistance of courts and arbitral panels on interim measures and on issues of arbitrability and appointment of arbitrators.

Our team has developed a number of regional and industry-specific specialties, including successfully prosecuting claims against West African companies and nationals and collecting awards in “traditionally unfriendly” jurisdictions.

For more information on our International Disputes practice, please contact Mark Cymrot at mcymrot@bakerlaw.com; Sashe Dimitroff at sdimitroff@bakerlaw.com; or Ken Reisenfeld at kreisenfeld@bakerlaw.com.



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MORE THAN GLOBAL INTEGRATION – GLOBAL CREDIBILITY

With resources in more than 150 countries, BDO’s Global Forensics practice helps multinational organizations identify and mitigate risks associated with fraud and corruption through a variety of customized services. Our professionals have considerable experience providing evidence in court and in arbitration tribunals throughout the world, working closely with colleagues across BDO’s international network to support clients in multi-jurisdictional disputes. BDO’s Global Forensics practice provides the following services:

| Fraud & Corruption | Dispute Resolution |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corruption, Financial Reporting & Fraud Investigations • Asset Recovery • Fraud and Anti-Corruption Compliance • Investigative Due Diligence • Forensic Technology services • Anti-Money Laundering • Monitorships • Cybersecurity | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Damages • Expert Witness Testimony • Business Valuations • Asset Valuations • Intellectual Property Valuations |

A key component of BDO’s service philosophy is active and continuous involvement from our most senior resources. Our partners and senior professionals are actively involved throughout the engagement, delivering technical support, insights, and guidance. With relevant experience in practically all industries, our multidisciplinary teams are poised to serve the unique needs of our clients.



CAM/CCBC

In 1979, the Chamber of Commerce Brazil-Canada created the first Brazilian Arbitration Institution. Since then the Center for Arbitration and Mediation of the Chamber of Commerce Brazil-Canada (CAM-CCBC) transformed pioneering spirit into leadership, becoming the best well-known arbitration institution in Brazil.

The tradition and solid presence led to over 6.5 billion American dollars in disputes, and approximately 660 arbitration proceedings under CAM-CCBC administration until March, 2016.

In 2012, the CAM-CCBC new Arbitration Rules came into force, creating a simple notwithstanding solid base for faster and efficient dispute resolution. This revision includes well-grounded solutions for the growing complexity of the arbitration proceedings.

For the promotion of alternative dispute resolution (ADRs) and aiming the constant development of best practices, CAM-CCBC celebrated cooperation agreements with arbitral institutions worldwide, such as Milano, Santiago, Lisbon, Brussels, Hong Kong, Cairo, and the Permanent Court of Arbitration, in Hague.

Beyond its administrative infrastructure, CAM-CCBC's headquarters in Sao Paulo is also comprised of a fully equipped hearing center. It was designed to host arbitration and mediation hearings, with break-out rooms to comfortably accommodate lawyers, witnesses, parties, arbitrators and mediators.

The CAM-CCBC is also the only arbitral institution certified by ISO 9001:2015 rules for its quality management system. The standardization required by ISO, allowed the Secretariat to act consistently according to a pre-established routine towards permanent improvement to administer domestic and international ADRs.

Tradition, modern and experimented Rules, as well as its active role, made the CAM-CCBC a strong and reliable option for International Commercial Arbitration and Mediation.

CLYDE & Co

Clyde & Co

Clyde & Co is a dynamic, international law firm focussed on providing a complete legal service to clients in our core sectors. With over 1,800 lawyers operating from 45 offices and associated offices in six continents, we advise corporates, financial institutions, private individuals, and governments across a wide range of contentious and transactional matters.

Building on our origins and expertise in the insurance market, our capability extends across a range of sectors including, energy, trade & commodities, infrastructure and transportation and into every facet of international trade.

The firm has a long history of working in emerging markets. It is the largest international firm in the Middle East, has grown from three to thirteen Asia Pacific locations and has a rapidly expanding network in Africa and The Americas.

Our combination of deep sector expertise, commercial attitude and in-depth regional understanding enables us to respond rapidly in high pressure scenarios, delivering a bespoke and flexible service on complex cross-border matters, from dispute resolution to regulatory, investigations and compliance work.

- Clyde & Co is one of the largest global disputes practice with over 230 partners worldwide – *The Lawyer Litigation Top 50 Report 2015*
- Quality international arbitration team operating within an acclaimed dispute resolution group – *Chambers Guide to the Legal Profession 2014*
- Described by the LCIA as its single biggest user of 'by a large margin' – *LCIA*
- The third largest user of the ICC – *ICC*
- Clyde & Co possesses one of the largest dockets of commercial disputes of any firm in the GAR 100 – *GAR*
- Top 30 Global Arbitration Firm – *GAR*
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Kroll

Kroll is the leading global provider of risk solutions. For more than 40 years, Kroll has helped clients make confident risk management decisions about people, assets, operations, and security through a wide range of investigations, cyber security, due diligence and compliance, physical and operational security, and data and information management services. Headquartered in New York with more than 50 offices across nearly 30 countries, Kroll has a multidisciplinary team of over 2,000 employees and serves a global clientele of law firms, financial institutions, corporations, non-profit institutions, government agencies, and individuals. For more information visit www.kroll.com



Law Offices of Charles H. Camp, P.C.

This year, the Law Offices Of Charles H. Camp, P.C. is celebrating 15 years of effective, personalized representation in complex, international matters. From our founding in 2001 by Mr. Camp after practicing law at large international law firms for over twenty years, the firm has earned the respect and trust of clients and peers alike as a formidable boutique practice in international arbitration and litigation as well as global debt recovery. The firm has been repeatedly selected as a Forbes Legal Black Book elite law firm in the area of international law.

The Law Offices of Charles H. Camp, P.C. focuses exclusively on the complex and highly specialized area of international dispute resolution, including transnational litigation, international arbitration practice, and international debt recovery. Leading the practice, Mr. Camp has earned a reputation for extraordinary service and value to select domestic and international clients that include sovereigns, financial institutions, major companies and individuals. Mr. Camp is included in listings of Super Lawyers, Who's Who in American Law, and Who's Who in the World.

The firm has won and collected significant sums owed to foreign and domestic clients by major companies and wealthy individuals worldwide. Mr. Camp has pioneered and perfected creative approaches to international debt recovery, collecting significant sums from debtors based in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Netherlands Antilles and the United States. Mr. Camp founded the firm on his belief that whoever has the best information wins. The firm is dedicated to obtaining the best information by utilizing a network of contacts, including former U.S. and foreign intelligence officers, to discover avenues of debt recovery and deeply hidden assets.

In addition to excellence in advocacy, the firm offers language skills in Farsi, Arabic, Spanish and French, as well as a set of diverse backgrounds including investigative journalism and investment banking. The firm is proudly committed to diversity in hiring, promoting women and minorities in the legal field with the belief that the best, most innovative solutions to complex international disputes are achieved through the combined expertise of the best and the brightest professionals with different perspectives and backgrounds.

Nardello & Co

Nardello & Co. is a global investigations firm with experienced professionals handling a broad range of issues including FCPA/ UK Bribery Act and other corruption-related investigations, civil and white collar criminal litigation support, asset tracing, strategic intelligence and political risk assessment, computer forensics and reputational due diligence. Our clients include the world's leading law firms and financial institutions, Fortune 500 and FTSE 100 companies, governments and NGOs. With offices in New York, London, Washington DC, Miami, Hong Kong and Dubai, Nardello & Co.'s professional staff includes former US federal prosecutors, US lawyers, former law enforcement personnel and intelligence operatives, licensed investigators, research analysts, former journalists, financial crime specialists, forensic accountants and computer forensic experts. Additional information about Nardello & Co. can be found at <http://nardelloandco.com>.

NISHIMURA & ASAHI

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Nishimura & Asahi is one of Japan's premier full-service law firms, covering all aspects of domestic and international business and corporate activity. In order to further enhance our overseas practice, we have opened several overseas offices. We have also opened offices in Japan, in Osaka, Nagoya, and Fukuoka. With the expansion of our domestic network and our growing network in Asia, N&A is ideally placed to provide borderless one-stop service.

N&A's achievements in large and complex disputes in respect of a wide variety of corporate activities are incomparable. This has been made possible by the advantages arising from our scale, as the largest law firm in Japan, and the comprehensive range of services we are therefore able to offer, in a variety of highly specialized and complex areas of business law.

N&A's international arbitration practice has significantly grown over the past 25 years. We currently have a specialist international arbitration practice group and are frequently instructed by both Japanese and overseas clients to provide services on all aspects pertaining to arbitration, including counsel work and appointment as an arbitrator. We have been involved in high profile and large scale arbitrations under various institutional rules, such as the Rules of ICC, SIAC, JCAA, KCAB and VIAC, and are experienced in ad hoc arbitrations as well. N&A's arbitration practice group has been handling arbitrations on post M&A disputes, joint ventures, licence, distributorship, franchise, construction and infrastructure projects, foreign investments, IP's, etc.

<http://www.jurists.co.jp/en>

Committees on Anti-Corruption, Business Crime and Criminal Law joint dinner



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Monfrini Crettol & Associés

Founded in Geneva in 1945, Monfrini Crettol & Associés is an internationally recognized business law and litigation boutique.

Since the late 1990s, it is renowned for conducting and coordinating multijurisdictional asset-recovery proceedings on behalf of foreign governments in grand corruption cases, liquidators of bankruptcy estates, defrauded individuals and corporations, as well as enforcing foreign judgments and awards.

Over the years, its lawyers have developed innovative and creative asset-recovery techniques, using a unique combination of criminal, mutual assistance, bankruptcy and civil proceedings to obtain compensation for their clients. Cases range from a few thousand US\$ defrauded from widows who lost all their savings, to multibillion-dollar corruption claims.

Monfrini Crettol & Associés is recognized for its strength in asset-recovery proceedings by *Chambers Europe*, which noted "*The firm has a mix of highly technical and creative lawyers who know how to navigate sensitive issues.*" Yves Klein is lauded as "*clearly one of the great thinkers, and knows how to solve problems in the most practical way. That's a winning combination.*"

The firm is Switzerland's representative of ICC FraudNet (**ICC-FraudNet.org**) a *Chambers & Partners*-recognized network of fraud and asset-recovery lawyers operating under the auspices of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC). Monfrini Crettol & Associés thus benefits from correspondent law firms internationally recognized in fraud and asset recovery in more than 70 jurisdictions, as well as litigation-support professionals, such as forensic accountants, insolvency practitioners, investigators and litigation funders.

With its renown experience in international business law, complex litigation and arbitration, together with its asset-tracing skills and connections, the firm is positioned to serve individual and corporate clients seeking to enforce commercial, matrimonial or estate claims in Switzerland and around the world. Visit MCSwissLaw.com.



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Committees on Banking Law and Securities Law joint lunch



Wildgen, Partners in Law

Since 1923, WILDGEN, Partners in Law has been at the heart of law practice in Luxembourg. It is today one of the best known and well-respected law firms in Luxembourg, possessing a strong track record and continuing to offer sound technical expertise.

WILDGEN, Partners in Law, is fully committed to being a leading and reliable full-service law firm in Luxembourg and to combining outstanding quality and unrivaled client care. For decades now, we have served our clients as a full-service corporate, financial, tax, and business law firm; we continue to assist them in achieving success with their goals.

We embrace commercial and ethical principles such as being transparent and efficient in the work we deliver, flexible and innovative in the way we deliver it, and professional and respectful in every client relationship. We train our lawyers to think strategically and legally for our clients.

Awarded on many occasions, our teams offer a wealth of experience and a strong, long-standing track record in advising on cross border transactions. We regularly represent Fortune 500 companies and a wide variety of closely and publicly held corporations, partnerships, emerging businesses and individuals, investment funds, private equity houses as well as leading banking and financial institutions and leading insurance and reinsurance service providers.

We put the stress on the values of our profession in a modern and demanding world: customer-focused approach, excellence, ethics, pro-activity and responsiveness and enjoy a solid reputation in a wide range of practice areas:

> Administrative Law, Aviation & Maritime, Banking & Finance, Capital Markets, Corporate Finance, Corporate Law, Employment and Pensions, Energy, Insurance & Reinsurance, Intellectual Property & Telecommunications, Media and Technologies, Investment Funds, Islamic Finance, Litigation and Arbitration, Mergers & Acquisitions, Private Equity and Venture Capital, Restructuring & Insolvency, Real Estate, Securitisation, Tax.

Committees on Employment and Industrial Relations Law and Discrimination and Equality Law joint dinner



L&E GLOBAL

an alliance of employers' counsel worldwide

L&E Global

L&E GLOBAL is an international alliance of law firms, which provide counsel to employers on labour relations, employment law, immigration law and employee benefits.

L&E GLOBAL's client service strategy is effectively responding to economic challenges and changing client expectations, as well as the internationalization of legal services by delivering simplified billing arrangements and efficient cross-border advice and counsel from our members and affiliates. We offer, through our members and affiliates, a one-stop shop for all of a client's employment law needs.

L&E GLOBAL's member firms provide workplace law advice and services throughout the globe, in every major U.S. city, throughout North and South America, in key European business centers as well as vital regions in Asia, the South Pacific and Africa, and we are currently expanding into other territories and markets.

In addition, L&E GLOBAL has established law firm relationships in more than 30 other important international business regions - such as those found in Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Japan, Korea and Singapore.

By aligning their forces together, through L&E GLOBAL, these independent law firms become a global resource for businesses working on complex cross-border labour and employment projects.

Ogletree Deakins

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Ogletree Deakins is one of the largest labor and employment law firms representing management. The firm has a deep bench of more than 750 labor and employment lawyers located in 49 offices located throughout the Americas (including Toronto and Mexico City) and in Europe. The firm represents a diverse range of clients, from start-up companies to Fortune 50 corporations.

Our team is dedicated to providing professional, cost-effective services across the spectrum of labor and employment law. Premier client service, as outlined in the firm's Client Pledge, is one of the firm's top priorities and a cornerstone of its core values – the firm is dedicated to partnering with in-house legal and human resources colleagues to deliver timely, client-centered counsel and representation.

Ogletree Deakins prides itself on an outstanding staff of experienced legal professionals. The firm and its attorneys have received recognition from select organizations and publications. Ogletree Deakins has been named a "Law Firm of the Year" for five consecutive years by U.S. News – Best Lawyers® "Best Law Firms." In 2016, the publication named Ogletree Deakins its "Law Firm of the Year" in the Employment Law - Management category.

Ogletree Deakins understands a clients' employment issues are not isolated to one state, country, or region of the world. The firm's International Practice Group advises clients operating worldwide and offers cross-border solutions to key challenges of managing a global workforce. The International employment attorneys – including Ogletree attorneys in the United States, Europe, Canada, and Mexico – are uniquely positioned to facilitate business growth by helping to harmonize a client's international employment, human resources, and compensation practices.

Check out more of what we do at <http://www.ogletreedeakins.com/practices/international>.

Proskauer

Proskauer

Proskauer's International Labor & Employment Law Group has decades of experience working with global companies on international and cross-border workplace issues. We have lawyers in our offices across the United States, London, Paris, Hong Kong and Beijing as well as close cooperative relationships with leading labor and employment practices around the globe. These resources enable us to provide clients with a seamless "one-stop shop" on international labor and employment matters, wherever they arise.

Through our wealth of collective know-how and experience, we have developed a deep understanding of the different cultural and legal approaches to labor and employment law throughout the world and a finely-tuned sensitivity to the nuances and unique workplace issues that arise in different jurisdictions. Our knowledge extends to a wide variety of areas including restructuring, employee benefits, mergers and acquisitions, employee investigations and cross-border litigation. We deliver clear direct and practical advice and pride ourselves on collaborating with our clients to find innovative solutions and workarounds when these are needed.

Chambers USA praises our "eminent" team for its "real expertise" and notes the "very knowledgeable" co-head Erika Collins for having extensive experience in cross-border labor and employment issues including corporate transaction-derived work, such as employee transition and international subsidiary due diligence within M&A contexts. *Chambers UK* praises co-head Daniel Ornstein for his "thorough analysis of the legal situation which allows him to come to a pragmatic solution" and his strong reputation for High Court litigation work.

Members of our team regularly speak together at internal and external events on international labor and employment issues and provide thought leadership on emerging trends.

Corporate and M&A Committee dinner

McCANN FITZGERALD

McCann FitzGerald (North America) LP

With almost 550 people, including over 350 lawyers and professional staff, McCann FitzGerald is one of Ireland's premier law firms. We are consistently recognised as being the market leader in many practice areas and our pre-eminence is endorsed by clients and market commentators alike. Most recently we were awarded Ireland "Law Firm of the Year" at The Lawyer European Awards 2016.

We provide a full range of legal services, primarily to commercial, industrial and financial services companies. Our clients include international corporations, major domestic businesses and emerging Irish companies as well as government bodies.

Our Corporate group has advised on many of the major corporate transactions in Ireland, including some of the most complex and innovative M&A transactions and equity offerings. Within the Group our lawyers bring specific experience from a wide range of industry sectors and are supported by class-leading specialists in tax, data protection, employment/pensions, environment, competition, intellectual property, regulatory, commercial property, banking and capital markets.

Our principal office is located in Dublin and we have overseas offices in London, New York and Brussels.

The firm's US office is led by Gary McSharry, Corporate-M&A Partner. In recent years, Gary has acted for leading Irish and international public and private companies across a range of business sectors.

Firm website: <http://mccannfitzgerald.com>



WKB Wierciński, Kwieciński, Baehr

WKB Wierciński, Kwieciński, Baehr is a leading independent Polish law firm that is consistently highly ranked in all major independent national and international legal directories, including *Chambers Europe 2016* (where we are recognized in 8 practice areas, with 13 lawyers ranked individually) and *The Legal 500 EMEA 2016* (which recognizes us in 12 practice areas, with 10 lawyers recognized individually).

We are the local partner of choice for many global law firms without a direct presence in Poland, as well as for leading independent firms from across the world.

Our Corporate/M&A team takes a hands-on approach to providing comprehensive transactional assistance, and is well-supported by WKB's experts in other practice areas, such as competition, employment, real estate, IT/TMT, energy and tax.

Members of our team have assisted with the most complex M&A deals dating back to the pioneering transactions made in Poland right after its political transformation, including the privatization of the first five state-owned enterprises and the first two state banks.

We continue to work on deals in all key areas of the Polish economy. The team's current strength and experience are recognized in the market:

Well-recognised team advising on strategic investments, sales and corporate restructuring matters. Often acts for clients in the financial and energy sectors. Has German and Italian-speaking lawyers

and regularly works in co-operation with international law firms (Chambers Europe, 2016).

WKB's Corporate/M&A team comprises 5 partners and is headed by Andrzej Wierciński, one of the leading and most recognized M&A experts in Poland, and Jakub Jędrzejak, who also heads WKB's banking and finance practice.

Insolvency Section reception and dinner

Davis Polk

Davis Polk & Wardwell

Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP (including its associated entities) is one of the premier law firms globally with offices strategically located in the world's key financial centers – New York, Menlo Park, Washington DC, São Paulo, London, Paris, Madrid, Tokyo, Beijing and Hong Kong.

For more than 160 years, the excellence and breadth of our practice has kept us at the forefront of matters that are shaping global business. Our practices rank among the highest in the profession worldwide.

The firm's interdisciplinary network of highly collaborative lawyers share talent and resources across the firm to achieve the best possible results for our clients on their most critical legal and business challenges.

Lawyers in our corporate practice advise industry-leading companies and global financial institutions on the full range of complex domestic and international transactions, including securities offerings, mergers and acquisitions, credit financings, insolvencies and restructurings, and financial regulatory matters. Our litigators lead the profession in such areas as securities litigation and enforcement, white collar crime and compliance, general commercial litigation, products liability and mass torts, antitrust and competition, IP litigation and bankruptcy. Lawyers in our tax practice have played determinative roles in many U.S. and international mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures, spinoffs, leveraged and acquisition financings and capital markets transactions, as well as internal risk assessments, investigations and litigations at the federal and state levels. Our trusts and estates lawyers are experienced in dealing with the complexity of family, fiduciary, financial and tax issues involved in trusts and estates planning and administration.

For more information, please visit: <http://www.davispolk.com>.

Duane Morris®

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Duane Morris LLP, a law firm with more than 750 attorneys in offices across the United States and internationally, is asked by a broad array of clients to provide innovative solutions to today's legal and business challenges. Lawyers in the firm's Business Reorganization and Financial Restructuring practice have earned a reputation for thoroughly understanding the rights and obligations of the various constituencies involved with a financially distressed company, developing a plan of action designed to achieve the client's goals and executing the plan under what are often very difficult and rapidly changing circumstances—whether this plan involves bankruptcy, the enforcement of creditors' rights, an out-of-court financial restructuring transaction, or an insurance company or cross-border insolvency. From creditor to debtor, and trustee to committee, the Duane Morris bankruptcy practice is regularly recognized as one of the most active for both case volume and value of liabilities.

Duane Morris, with offices in many major business and financial centers around the world, is home to lawyers who regularly handle cross-border matters, including financial restructuring transactions involving multi-national companies and the restructuring of indebtedness owed to lenders inside and outside the U.S.

Furthermore, we routinely represent non-U.S. companies asserting interests against American debtors, both in U.S. federal district and federal bankruptcy courts. Regardless of the next economic shift, or the industry that next needs to scale or consolidate to meet market pressures, Duane Morris attorneys can be counted upon for insight and guidance. For more information, please visit:

www.duanemorris.com.

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McGuireWoods Restructuring & Insolvency Practice

Our restructuring and insolvency specialists across 12 U.S. offices and one in the U.K. offer a balanced mixture of transactional strength and litigation experience. We are a go-to firm for the representation of corporate debtors and creditors. Our restructuring and insolvency lawyers offer a balanced mixture of transactional strength and litigation experience. We represent debtors and debtors in possession, secured creditors and unsecured creditors' committees, as well as lenders and trustees in all types of debt restructuring, litigation and bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, including out-of-court workouts.

Representations range from large regional cases to those of national stature, and our practice extends across industry lines. Our clients include a variety of constituencies, including debtors in workouts and reorganizations, creditors' committees, manufacturers and trade creditors, and financial institutions such as banks, hedge funds, private equity firms, bondholder committees and asset-based lenders.

Areas of Focus

- Debt Restructuring
- Out of Court Workout
- Insolvency Litigation
- Bankruptcy Reorganization Proceedings
- Distressed Assets and Real Estate
- Schemes of Arrangement
- COMI Shifting
- Company Voluntary Arrangements

Credentials/Differentiators

- **Rock-Solid Credentials.** Team members include business bankruptcy specialists certified by the American Board of Certification; members of the American College of Bankruptcy; and active members of the American Bankruptcy Institute, International Women's Insolvency and Restructuring Confederation, and Turnaround Management Association.
- **Diverse Client Base.** We represent leading companies in retail, healthcare, transportation, real estate, manufacturing, telecommunications, and many other industries. Our clients include agents in syndicated loan facilities, commercial and asset-based lenders, manufacturers and trade creditors, and financial institutions such as banks, hedge funds, private equity firms, bondholder committees, and loan purchasing and servicing entities.
- **Strong Debtor/Committee/Lender/Trade Creditor Practice.** We are a highly sought out firm for the representation of corporate debtors and creditors. We are proud of our strong relationships with major U.S. financial institutions.

Weil

Weil, Gotshal & Manges

Founded in 1931, Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP has been a preeminent provider of legal services for more than 80 years. With approximately 1,100 lawyers in offices on three continents, Weil has been a pioneer in establishing a geographic footprint that has allowed the Firm to partner with clients wherever they do business. The Firm's four departments, Corporate, Litigation, Business Finance & Restructuring, and Tax, Executive Compensation & Benefits, and over two dozen practice groups are consistently recognized as leaders in their respective fields. Lawyers in our Corporate department regularly advise on the largest and most complex corporate transactions in the world, and our many practice areas offer recognized depth and quality across borders and legal disciplines. Weil's Litigation lawyers provide clients with integrated and innovative legal advice in all major substantive areas of the law. Our multidisciplinary, trial-ready approach helps clients manage risk across jurisdictions and geographies, at every stage of the dispute resolution process. As one of the leading Business Finance & Restructuring firms in the world, consistently at the forefront of innovative restructurings, Weil lawyers play a pivotal role in defining this field by offering creative, practical, and thoughtful solutions for clients. Weil's Tax lawyers deliver value to clients by providing creative, strategic solutions that make sound business sense and are pragmatic commercially, while Weil's highly-regarded Executive Compensation and Benefits practice plays a key role advising global clients on a wide range of corporate and restructuring matters.

Weil has become a highly visible leader among major law firms for its innovative diversity and pro bono initiatives, the product of a comprehensive and long-term commitment which has ingrained these values into our firm culture. Our proven, demonstrated experience allows the firm to provide clients with unmatched legal services.

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Intellectual Property and
Entertainment Law
Committee dinner

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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW

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Consistently ranked among the top intellectual property firms in the nation and worldwide, Knobbe, Martens, Olson & Bear, LLP has over 300 lawyers and scientists nationwide and dedicates its practice to all aspects of intellectual property law, including litigation. Services are provided to clients throughout the world in a broad spectrum of United States intellectual property matters. The firm is headquartered in Orange County, California, with offices in San Diego, Silicon Valley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C., and enjoys an international reputation for excellence. More information about the firm can be found at www.knobbe.com.

International Construction Projects Committee dinner



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Established in 1996 as the global component of the American Arbitration Association, the **International Centre for Dispute Resolution (ICDR)** provides conflict-management services in more than 80 countries with a staff fluent in 14 languages. Through a worldwide panel of hundreds of independent arbitrators and mediators and global cooperative agreements for hearing-room access, the ICDR provides a flexible, party-centered process over a broad range of industries and geopolitical issues. The ICDR's administrative services include assisting in the appointment of mediators and arbitrators, setting hearings, and providing users with information on dispute resolution options, including settlement through mediation. Ultimately, the ICDR aims to move cases through arbitration or mediation in a fair and impartial manner until completion.



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Varela, Lee, Metz & Guarino, LLP

Varela, Lee, Metz & Guarino, LLP (VLMG) serves the specialized legal needs of clients in the construction and engineering industry across the globe. The firm features offices in Tysons Corner, VA and San Francisco, CA with eighteen skilled and seasoned construction attorneys, each of whom has deep experience serving clients in this unique legal field.

VLMG's attorneys have represented clients on an impressive array of civil, industrial, power and commercial projects on six continents. The firm offers a particularly in-depth understanding of heavy civil, energy and infrastructure projects, including power plants, petrochemical facilities, pipelines, highways and bridges, tunnels, mass transit systems, water/wastewater plants, airports, ports, and sports stadiums. VLMG's clients represent a diverse cross-section of the major players in the worldwide construction industry, and include EPC contractors, owners, developers, design professionals, and public agencies.

VLMG maintains a significant and expanding international construction disputes practice, with experience in international arbitrations on projects across the Asia-Pacific region, Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. VLMG regularly represents clients in arbitrations administered by the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Centre for Dispute Resolution, and other administrative bodies.

In addition to VLMG's international arbitration practice, the firm devotes significant attention to front-end risk management, such as contract drafting/review, compliance, insurance and project-specific training. Further, after a project commences, the firm's attorneys regularly provide guidance to clients during ongoing projects as issues arise.

Founded in 2014 to meet the changing legal needs of high-end clients in today's construction market, VLMG promotes the use of cutting edge information management technology coupled with attorneys who are prepared to meet their clients' needs from inception to conclusion. VLMG's clients value close working

relationships with attorneys who understand their business in a marketplace that has evolved to place increasing emphasis on a law firm's sophistication and creativity.

Investment Funds Committee and Private Investment Funds Subcommittee joint dinner

Dechert
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Dechert is a leading international law firm with more than 900 lawyers in 27 offices across the U.S., Europe, Asia and the Middle East, allowing us the resources to deliver seamless, high-quality legal services to clients wherever they do business.

Our investment management lawyers advise financial services firms, asset managers and investment funds, representing clients ranging from small start-up and boutique operations to some of the largest financial institutions in the world. Our team advises on fund formation and management, regulatory and compliance matters, regulatory investigations, and litigation. We serve as transactional counsel and handle regulatory issues in mergers and acquisitions of financial services companies and funds. We also advise on the operational integration of diversified financial institutions, tax, ERISA, executive compensation and employee benefits matters. Many of our lawyers have experience as in-house counsel and as regulators, and their experience allows us to anticipate, identify and address challenges before they become problems.

With more than 200 lawyers working in financial services and investment funds in 16 offices around the world, Dechert is the only law firm with a physical presence in all of the key European funds centres of London, Luxembourg, Dublin, Paris and Frankfurt, allowing us to be truly jurisdiction neutral. Together with our offices in Hong Kong, Singapore and Dubai, we are regarded as a legal adviser of choice for matters with complicated cross-border elements and varying legal structures. Our investment funds practice has received accolades from industry publications around the world, including Chambers (29 lawyers listed), Legal 500 (31 lawyers listed), Best Lawyers, and IFLR 1000. Our international funds practice is world class and continues to grow in depth and strength.

For more information: www.dechert.com/financial_services

Law Firm Management Committee dinner



ABU DHABI
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pivotal role in positioning Abu Dhabi as a global centre for business and finance that connects with the growing economies of the Middle East, South Asia and Africa.

Since opening, ADGM has received strong interests from a number of sectors, including: private banking, asset and wealth management, professional and business services, corporate headquarters, management functions and treasury operations, holding structures, asset and IP protection, family offices and industry and professional associations.

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Magnusson offers seamless legal services in all countries across the Baltic Sea Region and beyond.

As a truly multicultural law firm, we are ideally positioned to smoothly guide clients through all the challenges they may face, no matter what country, language or culture.

We combine the strengths of each of our domestic markets with experience in close cross-border collaboration.

As always, the best recommendations are those obtained from clients, and according to the latest client satisfaction survey, Magnusson is most appreciated by its clients for qualities such as legal expertise, partner attention, responsiveness, the ability to solve problems quickly, understanding the client's needs and being well acquainted with the client's industry.

The firm is on a regular basis recommended by independent standard setting publications, such as *The Legal 500 EMEA*, *Chambers Global* and *Chambers Europe*.

Magnusson is the first law firm ever to win the British Legal Awards for three consecutive years: in 2012, 2013 and 2014 the firm was named European Law Firm of the Year. Both in 2012 and 2013, Magnusson scooped the top prize at the Årets Advokatbyrå Awards for the best law firm in Sweden. In 2015, the firm won the inaugural Legal Innovation Awards 2015 by *Legal Week* (International Innovation).

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex (LGBTI) dinner

McDermott Will & Emery

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McDermott is an integrated, international law firm with recognized strength in tax, private equity, mergers and acquisitions, health care, high-stakes litigation, and many other key areas of transactional and regulatory law. We emphasize and foster long-term, industry-focused client relationships with multinational companies, rising entrepreneurial firms, investors and capital providers, and many of the world's wealthiest families and individuals. We value integrity, efficiency, diversity, and pro bono and community service. We are dedicated to providing clients with truly world-class, innovative service. McDermott teams combine top-quality legal skills with a thorough understanding of clients' businesses, regular communications throughout projects, and a relentless focus on efficiency and cost-effectiveness. Most importantly, we want the great results that we achieve to be matched by the overall experience clients have when working with us. At McDermott, diversity and inclusion are essential to our continued success. A diverse, inclusive culture enhances our ability to attract and retain extraordinary people who can bring the best, broadest and most innovative ideas and perspectives to bear on the complex challenges facing our clients. Additionally, our lawyers and professional staff recognize and appreciate the need to give back to their communities and to assist those who are unable to afford legal services.

Litigation Committee Cruise lunch

WILLIAMS & CONNOLLY

Williams & Connolly LLP

Williams & Connolly LLP is widely recognized as one of the premier litigation firms in the U.S. With lawyers routinely handling significant and complex civil, criminal, and administrative cases across the U.S. and around the globe, the firm's distinctive approach to litigation has earned top marks from leading publications and ranking services, including *Chambers*, *The National Law Journal*, *The American Lawyer*, *Legal 500*, and *Benchmark Litigation*.

The firm handles complex, high-stakes commercial arbitrations and in state court proceedings for recognition and enforcement of arbitral awards. Firm lawyers regularly appear before the leading international arbitral institutions, and handle disputes under the rules of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC); the International Center for Conflict Prevention and Resolution (CPR); the American Arbitration Association (AAA) and its international division, the International Centre for Dispute Resolution (ICDR); and the Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre (HKIAC), as well as under the UNCITRAL Arbitral Rules and other rules in *ad hoc* arbitrations.

The firm's arbitration lawyers are, first and foremost, experienced litigators and trial lawyers. They bring to international arbitration the outstanding advocacy skills that always have distinguished Williams & Connolly and have forged its international reputation.

The firm also represents U.S. and foreign corporations, foreign governments, high-ranking government officials, and others in criminal and civil litigation arising from activities in foreign jurisdictions and in cases in more than one country. They have extensive experience litigating issues of foreign sovereign immunity and enforcement of foreign country judgments. They also regularly coordinate with local counsel in foreign jurisdictions to advise on foreign trials that have potential U.S. repercussions.

In addition, Williams & Connolly has broad experience investigating suspected criminal or tortious conduct in the U.S. and abroad and advising on the proper course of action, in cases often involving multinational, multi-agency investigations, prosecutions and collateral civil litigation.

Young Lawyers' Committee 'Night Out'

BARTON
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Barton Legal

Barton Legal is a boutique projects and construction practice providing advice on all aspects of construction and engineering contracts and projects, whether contentious or non-contentious and in relation to projects in the UK, throughout Europe and globally.

Wide experience and personal service are the essentials of our offer, with expertise gained over many years of handling a wide range of projects, including renewable energy (solar, wind, biomass and bioethanol), sports stadiums, pharmaceuticals and food production, hotels, rail transport and major engineering projects. We have undertaken contract drafting, negotiation and dispute work on projects in many jurisdictions including South Africa, Italy, Ghana, Greece, Tunisia and Chile.

As well as having a comprehensive knowledge of standard building contracts, including JCT, NEC3, FIDIC and IChemE, Barton Legal also draft a wide variety of commercial contracts/documents including terms & conditions, sale & purchase agreements, supply agreements, service agreements and non-disclosure agreements. We are also experienced in all forms of dispute resolution, from litigation and international arbitration through to mediation and other forms of ADR. We have particular experience in the London Technology and Construction Court as well as adjudication procedures and arbitration under the rules of major institutions including the LCIA (London Court of International Arbitration) and ICC (International Chamber of Commerce). Our international litigation work can include commonwealth appeals to the Privy Council.

Our clients include employers and project owners, as well as specialist sub-contractors. Increasingly we act on a referral or partnering basis assisting law firms in a variety of jurisdictions who need an English firm to assist in disputes governed by English Law or with London jurisdiction provisions. We can provide advice, recommend and instruct experts and counsel, and undertake the day to day management of complex disputes.

With a vast number of personal connections and unrivalled knowledge of the legal services market, Barton Legal are ideally placed to guide any non-UK client or law firm through the dispute process, and to handle the cost budgeting and procedural requirements.

If you feel we can be of assistance please contact

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CGR LEGAL

CGR LEGAL is an independent multi-specialized law firm that has developed a "niche" expertise in regulated activities, especially in the energy and environmental sectors, with a specific combination of regulatory/public law and private law capabilities. The firm is also very active in other sectors such as the automotive industry, IT, the software industry and the media industry. CGR LEGAL consists of forty-five people, of whom eight are partners.

The multidisciplinary teams of public law and private law allow CGR LEGAL to provide a comprehensive set of legal services to its clients in the following fields of expertise: energy law (in particular in renewable energies (wind, solar, hydro, biomass and cogeneration)), mergers & acquisitions, private equity and corporate law, environmental risks, commercial and industrial litigation, industrial risks, IT/IP, real estate investments, construction, employment law, tax, and financing.

CGR LEGAL offers a renowned across-the-broad expertise and assists French and international clients on the whole scope of their legal needs.

HUGHES & HUGHES

Hughes and Hughes

A commitment to excellence, professionalism and ethics

Who we are

Hughes & Hughes is a traditional and prestigious full-service firm that has successfully encompassed the long-term expertise with a modern, sophisticated and practical approach of the business.

Our history goes back to more than 100 years of uninterrupted professional practice acting as legal representatives and providing ongoing preventive advice, but also anticipating our clients' future needs, business opportunities and strategic alliances.

What we do

With a unique understanding of the legal world and an up-to-date knowledge of new market and business models we play an active role in the legal and economic life of our country. Through the last century we have remained at the forefront, handling the toughest legal challenges and complex business deals of our clients. At H&H we know that flexibility and an innovative nature are the key to success in a dynamic and constantly changing global environment.

The firm has been a pioneer in advising enterprises developing activities that are new to our country and participating in multi-jurisdictional transactions.

Hughes & Hughes is fully equipped to offer a broad range of services that will meet the strategic planning needs of clients. The specialization of our professionals in different law practices is complemented by broad experience across a wide range of industries and business activities carried out by our clients.

How we do it

- Business focused
- Tailored advice
- Fresh- thinking professionals
- Innovative environment
- Committed to first-class client service
- Team-Work

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Conference social events

Arab Regional Forum lunch



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Al Sulaiti law firm

Al Sulaiti law firm is a full service law firm, providing cutting edge legal services and solutions to local, National and International clients for more than 15 years. Al Sulaiti law firm's main specialty is Middle East and North African laws; it is operating through its qualified lawyers from different legal systems to ensure that it provides clients with the most sufficient legal service not only in the State of Qatar but also across the MENA region. We have professional bonds with law firms in Italy, France, USA, Kuwait, Lebanon, Egypt, South Africa and India our global outreach enables us to provide the finest legal services to our clients.

We specialize in sectors that include Civil & Criminal Litigation, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Corporate/Commercial Law, Mergers and Acquisitions, Private Equity, Real Estate and Construction, Sports Law, Environmental Law, International Trade Law, Intellectual Property, Financial Fraud and Taxation.

At Al Sulaiti Law firm we believe in the power of teamwork, of being 'One firm', collegiality, communication and solidarity. Being focused on having an amicable relationship with our clients is an integral part of our performance; this permits us to build a strong bond with the client enabling us to perform at better and higher standards. Flexibility and creativity are essential characteristics and having the desire and drive to embrace new experiences and challenges that is why it's a fundamental principle to require everyone in our team to put the interests of our clients and the Firm as a priority.

We constantly challenge ourselves to convey new and original ways of thinking to the variety of complex legal challenges that our clients face. We also are very ambitious about having a positive impact on the developing state of Qatar. One of our core aims is to constantly exceed our client's expectations.

WEBSITE: <http://www.alsulaitilawfirm.com/>

Latin American Regional Forum lunch



Bergstein Abogados

Based in Montevideo, Uruguay, Bergstein is a full-service law firm whose practice covers virtually all areas of the law (including corporate, tax, litigation, employment law, real estate, cyber-security, oil and gas, to name a few). Established in 1957, the firm is widely recognized as one of the most prominent law firms in Uruguay, with a long-standing tradition for sound legal counsel and a deep respect for the rule of law.

Independent publications consistently rank Bergstein among the top firms in the country, highlighting its "quality service, absolutely in line with international standards", its "fast-delivery times" and its "impeccable integrity". In 2015, International Tax Review recognized Bergstein as Uruguay's Tax Firm of the Year.

Bergstein emphasizes quality rather than quantity. The structure is large enough to provide clients with sophisticated legal advice, yet flexible enough to focus personal attention on each client's specific needs.

The clientele is diversified, to include both national and foreign companies, one-man ventures, international credit organizations and top Fortune 500 companies.

Bergstein combines nearly 60 years of experience, with the drive and energy of a young team of outstanding professionals who make the firm. Their vast majority is active in academia. Many of them have completed legal studies abroad and have been trained at international global firms in the US and Europe.

The firm takes pride on its responsiveness and its understanding of the clients' needs for concise and right to the point advice. Probably that explains the high number of international firms which partner with Bergstein to cover their legal support in Uruguay.

The firm includes accounting, payroll and real estate departments.

CHANIS

Chanis

Chanis is the business law firm of choice for corporate and commercial matters in Panama. We specialize in highly sophisticated advice across many sectors, providing guidance from startup, to winding up, or sale. Our lawyers have backgrounds in law and business from schools in North America, Latin America and Europe, allowing us to provide real-world guidance beyond subject matter expertise, with a global perspective. Our guiding mission is to provide first-rate, white-glove service that ensures deep and enduring relationships with colleagues and clients. We are pragmatic in our approach to issues and possess the necessary skills to provide the support required by companies wishing to conduct business in Panama.

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Interjuris Abogados S.C.

InterJuris Abogados, S.C. is a Venezuelan law firm focused on providing practical and commercially-oriented solutions to complex legal issues. The firm was formed in January 2010 and advises local and international clients on the full range of corporate and commercial matters. InterJuris Abogados' lawyers are completely bilingual in English and Spanish, and many also are fluent in other languages. Team members are licensed to practice in Venezuela and have been educated at the country's leading universities, as well as at the top world class institutions such as Harvard University.

InterJuris has leading experience in project financings, debt financings, capital markets, syndicated loans and sovereign debt, as well as major debt restructuring exercises. Clients include public and private financial institutions, export credit agencies, multilateral agencies and financial service providers.

InterJuris has participated in mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, corporate restructurings and joint ventures in all major industries in Venezuela. The firm's team has represented purchasers and sellers in most of the largest private and public sector acquisitions in Venezuelan to date.

InterJuris' team has assisted household name multinationals with a range of matters, including corporate advice, joint ventures, upstream gas licenses, oil & gas project financings, procurement construction, EPC contracts and construction projects. The firm has recently participated in the financing of the main joint ventures with PDVSA, and the IOCs and NOCs operating in Venezuela.

InterJuris also advises on a comprehensive range of labor law matters including litigation; the protection of investments using bilateral investment treaties and participation in domestic and international arbitration processes; local and national tax as well as a commercially-integrated approach to cross border structures and tax efficiency; and issues related to highly regulated industries, including banking, capital markets, telecommunications, oil and gas, tobacco and alcohol.

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