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Comparative Public Law and International Law

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INFORMAL GATHERING

9 am EST (1h), Wednesday, 5 May 2021

8 CDMX/CDT, 14 BST, 15 CET, 16 AST/I(srael)ST, 18:30 I(ndia)ST, 21 CST

SESSION I—THE CHANGING AND UNCHANGING STRUCTURE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

9 am EST (2h), Thursday, 6 May 2021

8 am CDMX/CDT, 14 pm BST, 15 pm CET, 16 pm I(srael)ST/AST, 18:30 pm I(ndia)ST, 21 pm CST

PATRICK LEISURE	The Martens Clause, Global Pandemics, and the Law of Armed Conflict
XUEJI SU, YUXI FENG	States' Due Diligence Obligation: From Environmental Harm to Pandemics
ELAD UZAN	A Moral Argument for the Law on the Use of Force
LUPING ZHANG	The Gambit of China as an Exporter in International Law

SESSION II—THE EMPOWERED AND DISEMPOWERED INDIVIDUALS IN THE PUBLIC ORDER

9 am EST (2h), Friday, 7 May 2021

8 am CDMX/CDT, 14 pm BST, 15 pm CET, 16 pm AST/I(srael)ST, 18:30 pm I(ndia)ST, 21 pm CST

ANGEL GABRIEL CABRERA SILVA	The Right to Consult Ourselves: The Purhépecha Reappropriation of Indigenous Rights
JONATHAN CROCK	The Human Right to Intersectional Democracy
YVETTE LIND	Tax Citizen of the World
DIKSHIT SARMA BHAGABATI	The Paradox of Indigenusness: Critiquing the Juridical Stereotypes of International Law

SESSION III – COMPARATIVE LAW AS UNDERSTANDING THE SELF THROUGH THE OTHER

11:30 am EST (1h 30 mins), Friday, 7 May 2021

10:30 am CDT/CDMX, 16:30 pm BST, 17:30 pm CET, 18:30 pm AST/I(srael)ST, 21 pm I(ndia)ST, 23:30 pm CST

SAUD M. ALHOLIBY, ZAKARIA A. ALMULHIM	From the Absence to the Requirement: The Public Consultation Reform in Saudi Arabia
YUVRAJ JOSHI	Racial Justice and Peace
DAVID TILT	Understanding the EU's Approach to Multilateralism through the Lens of the USA: On Support and Subversion in Intellectual Property

TIMING AND MODALITIES

The coordinators and each Panelist are kindly requested to turn their camera on during the Session unless exceptional circumstances dictate the other way (please inform the coordinators in advance).

Each paper (with single author or multiple authors) will be allocated thirty minutes, including ten minutes (maximum) for presentation and twenty minutes for comments, feedback, questions, and discussion. Time will be strictly kept. Panelists in the same Session are welcomed to come up with their preferred order of presentation. Otherwise, the current order (alphabetic order of their (first) surname) will be followed.

Papers will be circulated to all the Panelists once received. Pre-conference and post-conference exchanges and feedback via email and other means are encouraged. For that purpose, please find the contact information and short bios of each Panelist below.

All Panelists are recommended to join the Informal Gathering to meet each other and have their electronic devices tested (camera, microphone, shared screen function if PowerPoint is to be used). All Panelists are encouraged to join all the three Sessions in Panel – Comparative Public Law and International Law, as well as other Panels of this Conference, if interested.

BIOS OF PANELISTS

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Angel Cabrera's research interests explore the relation between human rights law, social movement activism, and institutional transformation, particularly through socio-legal approaches and ethnographic methods. In addition to his academic work, since 2019, he also collaborates with the Colectivo Emancipaciones providing pro-bono legal advice to indigenous communities in Mexico. Before that, he served as Academic Coordinator for the International Human Rights Clinic at the University of Guadalajara. He has also worked as part of the international legal team of the Comisión Mexicana de Defensa de Derechos Humanos in Mexico City, and at the Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales in Buenos Aires, where he was in charge of cases submitted before the Inter-American Human Rights System and other international institutions.

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David Tilt is an S.J.D. Candidate in International Business Law at the Central European University, focusing on the development of intellectual property law and the interaction of different judicial bodies. A Global Teaching Fellowship recipient for Myanmar in 2019 and an Invited Foreign Researcher at the Institute of Intellectual Property in Tokyo for 2019/2020, David's research broadly uses comparative law and legal history to contextualize the developments in international intellectual property and how the global dynamic of Japan, the U.S.A., and the E.U. help shape the direction and reception of patent law across the world.

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Elad Uzan is a Ph.D. candidate in law and philosophy at the Zvi Meitar Center for Advanced Legal Studies at Tel Aviv University. His work is centered primarily on issues at the intersection of political, legal and moral philosophy, international law, and the law of war. Recently, he held visiting positions at the University of Oxford, at the Faculty of Philosophy, and at Harvard Law School. In 2018, he was a recipient of the President of Israel Fellowship for Scientific Excellence and Innovation. His recent paper, Moral Sunk Costs in War and Self-Defence, has been accepted to publication in *The Philosophical Quarterly*.

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INTRODUCTION – DAY ONE

9 am EST, Thursday, 6 May 2021

8 am CDT, 10 am Buenos Aires, 15 CET, 16 AST/I(srael)ST, 18.30 I(ndia)ST

First Panel

9:15 am-9:55 am EST

PRESENTER • Elif Gul Yilmazlar, *Rethinking Theories of Criminalization*

COMMENTATOR • María Lucila Tuñón Corti

10 am-10:40 am

PRESENTER • María Lucila Tuñón Corti, *Triage, Age and Fair Innings in the Time of Coronavirus*

COMMENTATOR • Elif Gul Yilmazlar

Second Panel

10:45 am-11:25 am

PRESENTER • Rafi Reznik, *Taking a Break from Self-Defense*

COMMENTATOR • Leandro Alberto Dias Lestón

11:30 am-12:10 pm

PRESENTER • Leandro Alberto Dias Lestón, *Provocateurs and Self-Defense: Between Liability and Distributive Justice*

COMMENTATOR • Rafi Reznik

DAY TWO

9 am EST, Friday, 7 May 2021

8 am CDT, 10 am Buenos Aires, 15 CET, 16 AST/I(srael)ST, 18:30 I(ndia)ST

First Panel

9:10 am-9:55 am EST

PRESENTER • Kelly Blount, *Using Technology to Prevent Crime: Implications for Due Process and Criminal Justice*

COMMENTATOR • Mariano Sicardi

9:55 am-10:35 am

PRESENTER • Mariano Sicardi, *Approaches to the Criminal Court Work and Virtual Hearings: The Flagrancy process in the City of Buenos Aires*

COMMENTATOR • Kelly Blount

Second Panel

10:40 am-11:20 am

PRESENTER • Tomer Kenneth, *Rethinking Legal Theory of Evidence: The Legitimate Determination of Legal Truths*

COMMENTATOR • Zhuhao Wang

11:25 am-12:05 pm

PRESENTER • Zhuhao Wang, *Lifting the Veil of Mona Lisa. A Multifaceted Investigation of the 'Beyond a Reasonable Doubt' Standard*

COMMENTATOR • Tomer Kenneth

PANEL ORGANIZATION

1. Camera and zoom.

The coordinators and panelists are kindly requested to turn their camera on during the session. Our panel is small, and we would really like this to be an opportunity to exchange ideas and get to know each other. However, we understand that exceptional circumstances may dictate otherwise. If that is the case, and it is possible for you to inform the coordinators in advance, that would be appreciated.

If you have a PowerPoint presentation or any other form of presentation, please inform us in advance so that you will be able to share your screen.

Please include your full name in the zoom. If you would like, please include your preferred pronouns.

2. Paper discussions.

Each paper will be discussed for 40 minutes. The author will have 15 minutes (maximum) to present their work. The commentator will have 10 minutes to present comments, feedback, questions, and discussions to the author. Finally, the panel will be open to receive questions and comments from other participants for about 20 to 25 minutes. Time will be strictly kept. In between each session, there will be a 5-minute break.

Papers will be circulated to all the Panelists once received. Pre-conference and post-conference exchanges and feedback via email and other means are encouraged.

All Panelists are recommended to join 10 minutes before the session begins each day, to meet each other and test our electronic devices (camera, microphone, shared screen function if PowerPoint is to be used). All Panelists are encouraged to join all the sessions in this panel, as well as other Panels of this Conference, if interested.

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Kelly Blount is a doctoral researcher in criminal law at the University of Luxembourg, where she focuses on the cross-jurisdictional uses of artificial intelligence by law enforcement. Kelly is a graduate of Rutgers School of Law and New York University. She is an attorney licensed to practice in New York and New Jersey. Her professional affiliations include leadership within the ABA International Section of Law, editorial team of the *Journal of Law & Cyber Warfare*, and judging for the Jessup International Rounds.

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Rafi Reznik is an S.J.D. candidate at Georgetown University Law Center. His dissertation project, tentatively titled *The Liberal Self in Self-Defense*, analyzes the contemporary surge of expansive legal arrangements of self-defense in American law, from a law and humanities perspective. Rafi holds an LL.M. in Legal Theory from NYU School of Law and undergraduate degrees in law and philosophy from Tel Aviv University. Prior to his graduate studies, he served as a Senior Law Clerk at the Supreme Court of Israel. Rafi's scholarship has appeared or is forthcoming in publications such as *Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law*, *Law, Culture and the Humanities*, and *Stanford Law Review Online*, as well as various publications in Hebrew.

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Zhuhao Wang is currently a S.J.D. candidate at Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law. He received a J.D. degree from Indiana University Bloomington – Maurer School of Law in 2011, an LL.M. degree from University of Pennsylvania Law School in 2007 and is currently an associate professor of law at Institute of Evidence Law and Forensic Science, China University of Political Science and Law ("CUPL") in Beijing, China. He joined faculty of law at CUPL in December 2012, after two years of law practice with Locke Lord LLP in Dallas, United States.

While studying at Northwestern Law and teaching at CUPL, Mr. Wang serves as Councilor and Associate Executive Director of the International Association of Evidence Science, and is a member of the International Association of Procedural Law. Mr. Wang's teaching and research areas include evidence law, juridical proof, legal AI, and transnational dispute resolutions.

Law and Economics

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INFORMAL GATHERING

10 am EST, Sunday 2 May 2021,

19:30 pm I(ndia)ST, 16 pm CET, 7 am PDT

SESSION I

9 am EST (2h), Thursday, 6 May 2021

18:30 pm I(ndia)ST, 15 pm CET

SOVIK MUKHERJEE and SNEHA SINGH	Crime, Law & Order Position and Social Deprivation Nexus: An Econometric Recitation for States in India
SHUBHANGI ROY	Identifying the 'People' in 'What Will People Say': Incorporating Social Identity Within Law and Economics Understanding of Social Norms
ALPEREN AFŞIN GÖZLÜGÖL	Blinded by 'Fairness': Why We Need (Strong) Procedural Safeguards in Screening Self-Dealing and Obtaining a Fair Price is not the Answer

SESSION II

2 pm EST (2h), Thursday, 6 May 2021

11 am PDT

ADI MARCOVICH GROSS	Morally Bankrupt: Bankruptcy Law, Corporate Responsibility, and Sexual Misconduct
MENGJING KONG	Financing Digital Transformation: the Role of Sovereign Wealth Funds and Their Challenges to Current International Economic Governance
DANIELLE AYALA CHAIM	Cartel by a Different Name: The Movement Against Dual Class Through an Antitrust Lens

PANEL ORGANIZATION

The Law and Economics Panel will have two sessions on 6th May 2021, and three papers will be discussed in each session. Each Panelist will be allocated forty minutes total, including fifteen to twenty minutes for the presentation of the paper, and twenty to twenty-five minutes for comments, feedback, questions and discussion. Papers will be circulated to all Panelists weeks before the Conference, and all Panelists are required to read, at least, the papers that are discussed in their session.

All Panelists are encouraged and more than welcome to join both sessions of the Law and Economics Panel, as well as the sessions of other panels during the Conference. Coordinators and Panelists shall have their cameras on during the session, and Panelists should join ten minutes before each session. If none of this is possible, please inform the Coordinators in advance.

All Panelists are encouraged to join the Informal Gathering to meet each other, ask questions, and have their connection and electronic devices tested. Panelists are required to inform the Coordinators in advance if they plan to use slides during their presentation.

BIOS OF PANELISTS

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Law and Technology

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INFORMAL GATHERING

9 am – 9:15 am EST (15min), Wednesday, 5 May 2021

2 pm – 2:15 pm BST, 3 pm – 3:15 pm CET

SESSION I – DATA PROTECTION AND INFORMATION GOVERNANCE

Thursday, 6 May 2021

Time	Panelist	Topic
2:15 pm – 2:55 pm EST 7:15 pm – 7:55 pm BST 8:15 pm – 8:55 pm CET	ALANOUD ALAJMI	The Right to Data Protection in Times of Crisis
2:55 pm – 3:35 pm EST 7:55 pm – 8:35 pm BST 8:55 pm – 9:35 pm CET	DELPHINE DEFOSSEZ	The Employment Status of Food Delivery Workers in Europe: Self-Employed or Worker?
3:35 pm – 4:15 pm EST 8:35 pm – 9:15 pm BST 9:35 pm – 10:15 pm CET	TOMER KENNETH	Personalization of Smart-Devices: Between Users, Operators, and Prime-Operators

SESSION II – TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY

Friday, 7 May 2021

Time	Panelist	Topic
9:00 am – 9:40 am EST 2:00 pm – 2:40 pm BST 3:00 pm – 3:40 pm CET	LUIGI BRUNO, ISABELLA SPANO	Post-Quantum Encryption and Privacy Regulation: Can the Law Keep Pace with Technology?
9:40 am – 10:20 am EST 2:40 pm – 3:20 pm BST 3:40 pm – 4:20 pm CET	RABEA EGHBARIAH,	Informal Governance: Internet Referral Units and the Rise of State Interpretation of Terms of Service

Time	Panelist	Topic
	AMRE METWALLY	
10:20 am – 11:00 am EST 3:20 pm – 4:00 pm BST 4:20 pm – 5:00 pm CET	BRENDA DVOSKIN	Civil Society Participation as a Remedy to the Democratic Deficits of Online Speech Governance
11:00 am – 11:40 am EST 4:00 pm – 4:40 pm BST 5:00 pm – 5:40 pm CET	WALEED Y.W. HAJ HASAN	Cyber-Currencies: A Sui Generis Form of Money in Common Law?

PANEL ORGANIZATION

Informal Gathering

The coordinator and Panelists are kindly requested to join the Informal Gathering to test their electronic devices. Please inform the coordinator during the Informal Gathering if you plan to use a slideshow during your presentation.

Camera and Zoom

The coordinator and Panelists are kindly requested to turn their camera on during the two sessions. Please inform the coordinator in advance if exceptional circumstances dictate.

Panel Sessions

Law and Technology Panel will have two sessions on May 6th and 7th, 2021. Each paper will be allocated twenty minutes for presentation and twenty minutes for a Q&A session. Time will be strictly kept. The coordinator will circulate all seven papers in advance, and all panelists are required to read the papers before each session. Please let the coordinator know if you cannot join both sessions.

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