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Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the American Bar Association Section of International Law ("The Section"), we are pleased to cordially welcome you to a very special Spring Meeting in Washington, DC.

While you are in Washington, DC please be sure to participate in all that the Spring Meeting has to offer! We will kick off the meeting with our biennial Lobby Day on Capitol Hill as well as a special program at the Law Library of Congress. Start your mornings off right with fitness activities, including a 5k Run/2k Power Walk on Wednesday (ticketed), a boot camp on Thursday, and yin yoga on Friday. During the week we have over 75 fantastic Continuing Legal Education sessions on topics ranging from Business Disputes to Rule of Law with world-class speakers. You especially do not want to miss out on the 6 Credits of Ethics CLE! Programs requested for Ethics CLE are noted in the following pages. We are also excited to hear from our exceptional Luncheon Speakers William Browder, Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, & Judge Joan Donoghue.

In the evenings we hope that you enjoy our wonderful networking opportunities. Tuesday is our Diversity Reception at the Flying Bridge, Wednesday is our Opening Reception & Committee Dinners at the Library of Congress (transportation provided), Thursday is our special joint reception with the Section of Real Property, Trust and Estate Law at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History (transportation provided), and Friday is the Chair’s Closing Reception at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill.

The Section’s 60+ committees are its true heart, and the committees will be front and center at this Meeting. Committee meetings and dinners are open to everyone registered, regardless of whether you are already a committee member. Each provides a great opportunity to meet with leaders in the Section and to make contacts that can last a lifetime. Please speak with the staff members at the registration desk for more information.

We thank you all for joining us in the capital of the U.S. and look forward to sharing the coming days with you!

Sincerely,

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Mary McLeod

The Section is pleased to bestow its 2015 Outstanding Performance by an International Lawyer in Government or International Organization to Mary McLeod. This award is presented to individuals who have demonstrated sustained, outstanding service in the field of international law, including contributions to the development of the international system or to the rule of law, for general professional excellence or contributions to the Section’s goals, priorities, or mission. As the senior career attorney in the Office of the Legal Adviser, Ms. McLeod advises the Secretary and other senior officials on all aspects of the Department of State’s international legal work, serves as the alter ego of the Legal Adviser, and manages a bureau of 300 attorneys, support staff, and contractors. Ms. McLeod served as Acting Legal Adviser after Harold Koh left the Department of State. She first joined the Department of State in 1977. In prior service at the Department of State, she served as the Legal Adviser to the U.S. Mission at the United Nations and as Assistant Legal Adviser for several offices, including those responsible for political-military affairs, Eastern Asia and Pacific affairs, human rights and refugees, and employment law. Ms. McLeod will receive the Award at the Reception for General Counsels on Tuesday, April 28th at the Metropolitan Club.

Gretchen Bellamy

The ABA Section of International Law is pleased to bestow the Outstanding International Corporate Counsel Award on Gretchen Bellamy, Assistant General Counsel for Diversity at Wal-Mart, Stores, Inc. This Award is conferred annually to an in-house lawyer who has demonstrated significant commitment and initiative, going above and beyond the regular scope of his/her duties, to set events in motion that are important for the furtherance of international law. The 2015 Outstanding Corporate Counsel Award will be presented at the Wednesday International Corporate Counsel Breakfast.

Gretchen is an innovative leader who has played a critical role in initiating and sustaining change within the organizations she serves and her community. At Wal-Mart, Gretchen Bellamy advises the Legal Division’s Administration and External Relations Group on internal and external global diversity and inclusion initiatives. Since joining Wal-Mart in 2013, Gretchen has created a three-tier program focusing on general counsels, attorneys and professional staff. She is a fierce advocate for diversity in the profession and travels internationally to have tough discussions that are needed to create space to change the landscape of the legal profession. Through her efforts, Walmart is using its influence to challenge convention and disrupt law firm culture regarding attorney promotion, retention, and recruitment. Gretchen successfully
launched a program in 2014 to tangibly improve the face of diversity at law firms representing Wal-Mart in Latin America. For her leadership, Gretchen and her colleagues received Wal-Mart’s 2015 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Visionary Award.

Gretchen is a committed leader within the ABA Section of International Law and has held numerous leadership positions within the Section and the broader ABA. From 2011-2013, she served as the Section’s Diversity Officer successfully advancing its diversity efforts internally and through broader ABA initiatives. She currently serves as Co-Chair of the Leadership Retreat Planning Committee, Deputy Liaison Officer, and a member of the ABA Standing Committee on Meetings & Travel. Gretchen speaks regularly on Section panels at each seasonal meeting on a variety of public interest topics.

Lisa J. Savitt

The Section is pleased to bestow its Mayre Rasmussen Award for the Advancement of Women in International Law to Lisa J. Savitt at the Wednesday Luncheon. Mayre Rasmussen was a pioneer in the field of private international law and a leader in the Section. Mayre Rasmussen was one of the founders of the Women’s Interest Network and a model and inspiration to women in international law. This award is presented by the Section to an individual who has achieved professional excellence in international law, encouraged women to engage in international law careers, and advanced opportunities for women in international law. Lisa has mentored many women in the Section and has been instrumental in ensuring their advancement in the Section and in their professions. She coordinates the international women to women business networking initiative of the ABA Task Force on Gender Equity which includes networking events for women in international law at ABA SIL meetings and foreign bar association meetings. Lisa has been steadfast and firm in her commitment to the advancement of women in international law and in their bar association activities. More generally, Lisa is counsel at Crowell & Moring LLP in the Product Liability and Torts Practice and is a member of the International Dispute Resolution team. She has experience representing foreign and domestic companies in matters involving complex legal, regulatory and technical issues in State and Federal courts. Her extensive industry experience includes representing clients in the aviation, insurance, and manufacturing sectors. Lisa’s work has included coordinating with counsel globally on matters involving litigation in multiple jurisdictions and application of law from both civil and common law jurisdictions. She is a frequent speaker on diversity issues.
Judge Joan E. Donoghue

The Section is pleased to bestow its 2015 Louis B. Sohn Award to Judge Joan E. Donoghue at the Friday Luncheon. Judge Donoghue is a member of the International Court of Justice since her election on September 9, 2010 to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Thomas Buergenthal (a previous recipient of the Louis B. Sohn Award). Pursuant to the Statute of the International Court of Justice, Judge Donoghue filled the remainder of the nine-year term for which Buergenthal had been elected. From 2007 to 2010, she was the State Department’s senior career lawyer. She served as the Acting Legal Adviser for the first six months of the Obama Administration. She has taught at several U.S. law schools and has lectured widely on international law and adjudication. Since joining the Court in 2010, Judge Donoghue has demonstrated exceptional intelligence, integrity and independence in addressing the diverse and complex issues that come before the Court. Her knowledge, temperament, and commitment to the rule of law make her an outstanding choice for this important position.

Professor Eric E. Bergsten

The Section is pleased to bestow its 2015 Leonard J. Theberge Award for Private International Law on Professor Eric Bergsten at the Friday Luncheon. Professor Bergsten has had a distinguished sixteen-year career with the United Nations where he served the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL), first as Senior Legal Officer and then as Secretary of the Commission. From 1985-1991 he was Chief of the International Trade Law Branch of the Office of Legal Affairs. This branch serves as the secretariat of UNCITRAL. During his fifteen years of law school teaching he taught a number of commercial law and international law courses at Fordham University, the University of Iowa, and Northwestern University. His numerous writings and teaching focus on commercial law and international trade law. Professor Bergsten developed and administers Pace’s Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Court held annually in Vienna. This year was the 22nd Annual Moot Competition and Professor Bergsten has administered all 22 competitions. The Moot Court competition has been instrumental in spreading information about international private law among students and young practitioners.
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The Section of International Law (SIL) and Section of Real Property, Trust and Estate Law (RPTE) will host joint panels at their respective Spring Meetings. Attendees from either conference may attend the following panels hosted at each entity’s host hotel:

Wednesday (Hyatt Regency/SIL Location)

- 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm “Ethics and International Real Estate: What the Practitioner Needs to Know”
- 4:30 pm – 6:00 pm “International Asset Protection: Challenges, Guidance and Best Practices”

Thursday (Capital Hilton/RPTE Location, 1001 16th Street Northwest, Washington, DC 20036)

- 7:30 am – 8:25 am “Attendee Breakfast Break-Out: A Broker’s View of Foreign Investment Trends in DC and Across the U.S.”
- 8:30 am – 9:30 am
  — “The Young and the Restless versus the Bold and the Beautiful – International Inheritance Disputes Dissected”
- 9:45 am – 10:45 am
  — “As the World Turns, All My Children Weep: Lessons Learned from International Inheritance Disputes”
  — “Foreign Investments in U.S. Real Estate: Factors for Non-U.S. Investors to Consider”

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2015

8:30 AM – 2:00 PM
Section Day on the Hill / International Human Rights Lobby Day

Ticketed Event

The Day on the Hill will begin with a “how-to” session which will provide best practices and techniques to enhance advocacy efforts of participants, to be followed by a short briefing on the legislative issues selected for advocacy as a part of Human Rights Lobby Day. For the remainder of the day, participants will meet with members of Congress and staff in individual meetings in the House and Senate office buildings.

In addition, a luncheon will take place at a nearby venue at which attendees will have an opportunity to learn more about the policy initiatives of the Section and will receive an update on legislative activity on Capitol Hill of interest to the international law community. Spring meeting attendees may register to attend one or both events.

Attendees are responsible for their own transportation to Capitol Hill for meetings although access is within a 10-15 minute walk from the headquarter hotel. Please note that the Lobby Day portion of this event is for members who are U.S. residents to meet with their congressional representatives. On-site registration for this event is not available.
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM  
Colombia B  
Responding to the Humanitarian Crisis: Providing Pro Bono Assistance to Minors in Immigration Matters

Experienced immigration lawyers and an immigration judge will provide attendees with an introduction to immigration proceedings followed by a mock immigration court proceeding. The panelists will then discuss representing children in removal proceedings, including why the children are in the U.S. and why they need legal assistance. Panelists will discuss immigration court procedures and possible forms of relief including asylum, T visas (trafficking), U visas (crime victims, including trafficking victims), and SIJS visas (special immigrant juvenile status).

2:00 – 3:50 p.m. Overview & forms of relief
3:50 – 4:00 p.m. break
4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Immigration Moot Court

Moderator:  
Meredith Linsky, Commission on Immigration, American Bar Association, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Jacqueline Bradley-Chacon, Kids in Need of Defense, Washington, DC
Karen T. Grisez, Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP, Washington, DC
Christie Turner-Heras, Supervising Attorney, Kids in Need of Defense, Washington, DC

2:00 PM – 7:30 PM  
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2:00 PM – 5:00 PM  

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This interactive, hands-on field trip will introduce the collections and resources of the Law Library of Congress, the largest law library in the world. We will learn how to use the library’s vast legal collection both in person and from remote locations. We will learn about important new resources which recently became available for researching federal legislation online. We will also meet some of the professional law librarians who maintain the collection of foreign and international law, and will share tips on efficient use of online legal databases supported by the Law Library of Congress. The panel will begin with an orientation lecture at the Law Library of Congress, from Peter L. Roudik, Director of the Global Legal Research Center, followed by small group meetings with national and regional experts from the professional library staff, and a presentation by Andrew Weber, Legislative Information Systems Manager on new features of the Congress.gov database. We will then have a special tour of the Law Library of Congress including parts not normally open to the public.

We are seeking CLE accreditation for the 1.5 hour panel component.

Moderator:  
Mark Wojcik, The John Marshall Law School, Chicago, IL

Speakers:
David Mao, The Law Library of Congress, Washington, DC
Peter L. Roudik, Global Legal Research Center, Washington, DC
Andrew Weber, Legislative Information Systems Manager, Washington, DC
### MEETING AGENDA (continued)

**2:30 PM – 4:00 PM**  
**Columbia A**  
**Books Board Meeting**

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**4:00 PM – 5:15 PM**  
**Columbia A**  
**Pathways to Employment in International Law (NON-CLE)**

Join us for this ‘How to’ panel for law students and young lawyers seeking to bring their skills to the global arena and experienced practitioners who wish to expand their practices into international law. Top practitioners speak frankly about their formative experiences and tips they have for developing an international practice. The Section will present this year’s Rona Mears Writing Competition winner at the Pathways panel.

**Moderator:**  
Nicholas I. Codd, Howard University School of Law, Washington, DC

**Speakers:**  
Gretchen C. Bellamy, Wal-Mart, Bentonville, AR  
Fatema K. Merchant, Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton, LLP, Washington, DC  
Hedwin Salmen-Navarro, Salmen Navarro & Lavergne, P.C., New York, NY

**5:30 PM – 7:00 PM**  
**Columbia A**  
**Section of International Law: What Is It, How Does It Work – Get Involved! (NON-CLE)**

This roundtable panel is aimed at members who are new to the Section or who are considering becoming Section members. Explains how the Section is organized, how to get involved, how the appointment process works, what are the different divisions and their areas of interest, how the section makes policy, how you propose a panel, and more. Discussions will be led by the Division Chairs and other Section leaders. This is not a CLE panel. Beverages and snacks will be served.

*Presented by the Membership Committee.*

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**7:30 PM – 9:00 PM**  
**Diversity Networking Reception at the Flying Bridge**

444 North Capitol Street, N.W., The Hall of States, Washington, D.C. 20001

The 2015 Spring Meeting’s kickoff event will be an excellent opportunity to reconnect with friends from prior meetings and make new ones. This reception will highlight how important diversity is for the Section, as well as give all attendees (especially those attending their first meeting) a chance to meet and network. Heavy hors d’oeuvres & drinks will be served.

*One ticket per person is included for meeting attendees who have registered for the entire conference as part of your Spring Meeting registration fee.*

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**7:00 AM – 7:00 PM**

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**8:00 AM–8:50 AM**

*Congressional A*

**Corporate Counsel Breakfast**

*(Invitation Only)*

The Section and its International Corporate Counsel Committee invite corporate counsel attendees to begin the day with an early networking opportunity over coffee and continental breakfast. The Section will also present the 2015 Outstanding International Corporate Counsel Award to Ms. Gretchen Bellamy at the event.

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**8:00 AM – 8:50 AM**

*Regency A*

**Continental Breakfast & Committee Breakfast Meetings**

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*A selection of pastries, fruits, juices, coffee and tea will be provided.*

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**8:00 AM – 8:50 AM**

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**Pushback: Responses to the U.S. Second Circuit Ruling on Settlements in Foreign Corruption Cases**

Following the U.S. Second Circuit’s recent decision in the *SEC v. Citigroup* settlement matter, many countries, particularly those in Europe with civil law systems, are asking, “Has the U.S. overstepped its limits?” The UK now has DPAs (influenced by the U.S.’s approach); and the reach of U.S. regulators in obtaining settlements from foreign companies continues to grow, particularly in corruption cases. It was observed by Lord Justice Thomas in the Innospec corruption matter that, without a uniform approach to penalties, companies operating in higher penalty states are at a disadvantage. Under the U.S. system, the risks attendant on going to trial are so great that there is little option but for corporations to settle. Other jurisdictions are demonstrating resistance to these “sanctions by threat,” for this approach does not make a fair tribunal. Some in Europe have gone so far as to call the American system of settlements “economic warfare.” Join us as our panelists debate the merits of very different systems and seek to answer how best to create a
system that is proportional and nuanced but still provides truly effective punishment.

**Moderator:**
**Pascale Hélène Dubois, The World Bank, Washington, DC**

**Speakers:**
**Sophie Scemla, Heenan Paris, Paris, France**
**Martin Weinstein, Willkie, Farr & Gallagher LLP, Washington, DC**

**9:00 AM – 10:30 AM**  
**Lexington**  
**Climate Change Negotiations - Status Update - 2015 and Beyond**

International efforts to address the Earth’s most pressing environmental challenge—climate change—began in 1992 with the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and continue to this day, albeit at a slow pace with much internal debate, especially among developed and developing countries. Climate change is already occurring and will affect all sectors of the economy. This expert CLE panel on climate change will attempt to answer a number of burning questions, including: Where do climate change negotiations stand following the 20th session of the Conference of the Parties (COP 20) in Lima, Peru in December 2014? At COP 19 in Warsaw, the Parties agreed to make their pledges toward climate change mitigation by the end of the first quarter of 2015 (if not earlier). Have the Parties put forth pledges as agreed, and if so, will these pledges make a difference? Will the goal of drafting a new framework agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by the end of 2015 be met? As of now, what are the expected outcomes for COP 21 in Paris in December 2015?

**Moderator:**
**Alicia Cate, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC**

**Speakers:**
**Patricia J. Beneke, United Nations Environment Programme, Washington, DC**
**Nigel Purvis, Climate Advisers, Washington, DC**

**Alex Hanafi, Environmental Defense Fund, Washington, DC**

**9:00 AM – 10:30 AM**  
**Capitol Room B**  
**Holding an Umbrella in a Hurricane: Hot Topics for General Counsel to U.S. Government Agencies, International Organizations, and International NGOs**

Data breaches of highly sensitive information, internal investigations of employee misconduct, investments linked to human rights abuses… these sound like headlines from the latest corporate scandal; enough to make any in-house lawyer sweat. Government agencies, international organizations and international nonprofits are not immune from public embarrassment that require quick response and crisis management from their in-house legal teams. This panel will explore the myriad of issues confronting in-house legal departments in the public and non-profit sectors, including cybersecurity, data privacy, and reputational risk. While many of the issues mirror those in the private sector, tight budgets, public scrutiny, and hiring freezes make them that much more difficult to manage and resolve. In addition to government, non-profit and private practitioners who represent clients that interface with these sectors, this panel is intended to appeal to a broad cross-section of in-house counsel from private and publicly traded companies and other private practitioners for whom crisis management, cybersecurity and other hot topics are of great interest.

**Moderator:**
**Don De Amicis, Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University Law Center, and former General Counsel of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Washington, DC**

**Speakers:**
**Guy Billauer, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, New York, NY**
**Sarah E. Fandell, Inter-American Investment Corporation, Washington, DC**
Mary McLeod, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC
Helle Weeke, DAI, Washington, DC

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Columbia B
Resolving Antitrust Issues in Merger Investigations: Merger Remedies in Leading Jurisdictions

Antitrust review of mergers has become more intense all over the world with remedies increasingly imposed by multiple jurisdictions. A panel of experienced antitrust practitioners will identify similarities and differences in approaches to antitrust remedies in merger cases in the United States, European Union, China and Brazil. The panel will focus on coordinating potentially conflicting remedies when antitrust issues arise in multiple jurisdictions.

Moderator:
Alfredo O’Farrell, Marval, O’Farrell & Marial, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Speakers:
Patrícia Avigni, Grinberg Cordovil Advocados, São Paulo, Brazil
Michael Byowitz, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY
Claire Jeffs, Slaughter and May, London, United Kingdom
Susan Ning, King & Wood Mallesons, Beijing, China

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Concord
Private Equity Fund Formation: The Changing Landscape of GP/LP Negotiations

The current landscape for private equity fundraising is significantly altered from that which existed pre-2008. While the intensity of the financial crisis’ impact on fundraising is subsiding, certain fundamental changes will remain for some time. The focus of institutional limited partner investors (‘LP’s’) has been to increase their investment allocation to alternatives, while at the same time reducing the number of general partner sponsor (‘GP’) relationships. This ‘flight to quality’ that has characterized the last 5+ years of fundraising has had a profound effect on first time and emerging managers. The overall increased pressure by PE’s...
traditional LP investor base has inspired GP sponsors to be more proactive and creative in response to perceived concerns by LP's: alternative fee structures for management fee and carried interest has now become a part of the menu. At the same time, the industry has experienced new regulatory pressure as the SEC intensifies its focus on alternative managers in the wake of the Dodd-Frank Act. These trends in concert have increased the importance of the legal and compliance function for GP sponsors. This panel proposes to examine the manner in which the negotiation landscape between GPs and LPs has changed over the last several years.

Moderator:
E. Eric Rytter, Dorsey & Whitney, New York, NY

Speakers:
Taiesha L. McBroom, Thrivent Financial, Minneapolis, MN
Thaddeus J. Tracy, Teays River Investments, LLC, New York, NY/Indianapolis, IN

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Capitol Room A
Third Party Funding In International Arbitration: Issues and Challenges

A new industry largely created and managed by lawyers and designated to be of service to lawyers and their clients is creating waves in financial and legal capitals worldwide. ‘Third Party Funding’ or TPF is a booming business, impacting substantially not only the way claims are funded but also matters as fundamental as the relation between counsel and client and the decision matrix for determining whether and when a case is filed and whether and when and on what terms it may be settled. Many issues surrounding Third Party Funding are yet unresolved and presently under discussion, including disclosure obligations and ethical aspects. The International Arbitration Committee has set up a working group aimed at establishing attorney guidelines in connection with TPF. The panel will be comprised of members of this working group and other experts in the field and will present the results of their work. The panel will consist of a role play set in a case study in which renowned experts in the field will present a mock application for funding of an international arbitration, highlighting in a lively manner the key practical, legal and ethical issues raised by TPF. An open discussion will conclude the session.

Moderator:
Clifford J. Hendel, Araoz & Rueda, Madrid, Spain

Speakers:
Susan Dunn, Harbour Litigation Funding Ltd, London, United Kingdom
Martina Polasek, International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID), Washington, DC
Peter Rees, QC, Thirty Nine Essex Street Chambers, London, United Kingdom
Catherine A. Rogers, Penn State University, Dickinson School of Law, University Park, PA

10:30 AM – 11:00 AM Regency Foyer
Networking Break

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Capitol Room A
A Comparative Cyber View: Facing the New Security Tech Challenges and the Law

The world today is a lot closer and nations are more interdependent on each other than ever before, thanks in part to technology and the Internet. The world wide web allows us to conduct business and communicate information faster based on the premise that it is safe to do so, but is it? We all have seen the reports on major breaches through the Internet of sensitive business information, unauthorized access to credit information,
threats to the power grids and other key strategic infrastructure. Are these threats only a national problem or a multinational concern that demands international cooperation. Our panel of experts will provide a comparative perspective of how two of the most important economic regions for the United States, the European Union and Latin America, are addressing the important questions: How to protect national security interests? Can we have a safe Internet and protect individual and privacy rights? Do regional interests in cyber security complement individual state interests? What partner role businesses/industry play in cooperating with national and regional interests regarding cyber security?

Moderator: Maximiliano Trujillo, Tonio Burgos & Associates, Washington, DC

Speakers: Jorge Carrera, Embassy of Spain, Washington, DC
Jessica R. Herrera-Flanigan, Monument Policy Group, Washington, DC
Philip Reitinger, VisionSpear LLC, Washington, DC

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Columbia A
Doing Well by Doing Good - CSR/ESG Considerations in the M&A Process

The interface between corporate social responsibility (CSR)/environmental, social governance (ESG) considerations and the M&A process has increasingly become a topic of study and discussion in recent years. Interest in the topic emanates from multiple sources: limited partners pushing PE sponsors to be more attuned to ESG considerations; activist shareholders similarly seeking to influence the policies and decisions of corporate management; NGO’s such as the United Nations through its Principles for Responsible Investing Initiative, and academics who have argued that socially responsible organizations are more successful acquirers. The topic is especially salient in the cross-border context where the challenges of cross-cultural relationships and rights of indigenous peoples are likely to be more relevant than in purely domestic transactions. This panel will first explore the rationale for incorporating CSR/ESG considerations in M&A transactions, with special emphasis on cross-border deals. The panelists will then discuss specific ways in which investors can include CSR/ESG considerations in due diligence, transaction documents and post-closing integration.

Moderator: Joseph Basile, Foley Hoag LLP, Boston, MA
Speakers: Yousuf Aftab, Enodo Rights, LLC, New York, NY
Dr. James Gifford, Harvard University Initiative for Responsible Investment, Cambridge, MA
Jonathan Macey, Yale Law School, New Haven, CT
Jackie Roberts, The Carlyle Group, Washington, DC

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Columbia B
Martial Arts Ethics: Offensive and Defensive Techniques

Lawyers often seek to gain an advantage in a case by seeking to disqualify opposing counsel based on conflicts of interest, or possibly disrupt transactions by objecting to certain counsel for the same reason. Sometimes, lawyers will call a variety of expert witnesses for a brief conversation, or even retain them but not use them, for the sole purpose of blocking them out. There are cases now that reject disqualification and even sanction the moving attorney. Do we go too far in resorting to alleged ethical violations? How far can attorneys ethically “lie?” How does the approach vary internationally? An aspect of this is the use of ‘fly in, fly out,’ where clients want a particular lawyer and the adverse party seeks to use rules relating to unauthorized practice of law to preclude representation. The panel will explore the ramifications of lawyers that look for and attempt to use the
professional rules of conduct to achieve an advantage in the litigation or transaction. We are seeking Ethics CLE accreditation for this panel.

Moderator: Fabian Pal, Fowler White Burnett, Miami, FL

Speakers: Francesca Giannoni-Crystal, Crystal & Giannoni-Crystal, LLC, Washington, DC
José Carlos Junqueira S. Meirelles, Pinheiro Neto, São Paulo, Brazil
Sergio Karas, Karas Immigration Law Professional Corporation, Toronto, ON, Canada
Cyndee Todgham-Cherniak, Lexsage LLC, Toronto, ON, Canada

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Concord
Leading the Way or Dragging Behind? The UN’s Obligations in a Changing International Legal Order

The UN has been one of the world’s foremost promoters of the rule of law, and has led the way on many of the developments in international law that have come to be critical parts of international law over the past few decades, such as the evolution of international human rights law, the expansion of international law to include non-state actors, and the development of draft articles on the responsibility of international organizations. The UN’s drastic expansion of operations over the past few decades has also led to increasing allegations of non-compliance with the rule of law in countries where it operates. Prominent examples include complicity in the Srebrenica massacre, sexual violence perpetrated by UN peacekeepers, and responsibility for introducing cholera to Haiti. The panel will use the UN’s responsibility for cholera in Haiti as a case study and jumping off point to discuss UN obligations against the new legal order that it itself has created.

Moderator: Kysseline Chérestal, ActionAid, Washington, DC

Speakers: Muneer Ahmad, Yale Law School, Clinical Professor of Law & Supervising Attorney, New Haven, CT
Mario Joseph, Bureau des Avocats Internationaux (BAI), Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Bruce Rashkow, Columbia University, New York, NY

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Capitol Room B
Legal Compliance JEOPARDY: Navigating Global Regulatory Compliance To Avoid Unintended Consequences

Regulatory compliance in global commercial operations presents a challenge to practitioners where there may be numerous conflicting regulations and political environments making it exceedingly difficult to implement a “right” answer to any given compliance issue. International lawyers from diverse jurisdictions will compete to determine the “best” resolution to each compliance hypothetical and let the audience decide which contestant presents the most effective solution to the regulatory issues that face international lawyers every day.

The panel will be conducted using a game show theme where contestants will make a selection from a board of regulatory issues to debate, and the contestants will debate their respective positions from the perspective of the regulatory standards in their respective jurisdictions. This panel is internationally diverse and will be able to articulate international/U.S. differences in point of view. The panel would use a game board format with “dollar values” for each issue and include audience voting on the contestant winning each debate point.

Moderator: William Black, Home Shopping Latino, Inc., Coto de Caza, CA
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Speakers:
Scott L. Friedman, Locke Lord LLP, Houston, TX
Timothy Howe, Howe Ventures LLC, Coopersburg, PA
Ralph Hummel, Steuerberater Avocado Rechtsanwälte. Frankfurt, Germany
Luisa Menezes, Philip Morris International, Inc., New York, NY
Salli Swartz, Artus Wise, Paris, France
Hoyt Webb, Legrand North America, West Hartford, CT

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
This Land is My Land, This Land is Your Land... Wait a Minute. Whose Land Did We Say This Is?!?

Canada’s Supreme Court has recently delivered two blockbuster decisions about aboriginal claims over lands and natural resources. The upshot is that domestic and foreign investors seeking to make use of Canada’s vast natural resources now have new risks to consider when seeking to set up shop in Canada. From major energy and infrastructure programs, such as Keystone XL, to forestry and mining investments, today’s lawyer needs to be prepared to answer complicated questions where investment and indigenous rights intersect.

To place the issues in a broader context, while much of the focus of this panel will be on investment in Canada, the panel will draw on comparisons from the U.S. as well.

Moderator:
John M. Buhlman, WeirFoulds LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada

Speakers:
Roy Millen, Blakes LLP, Vancouver, BC, Canada
The Honorable Bob Rae, Othuis Kleer Townshend LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada
Lawrence Roberts, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, DC

12:45 PM – 2:15 PM
Regency A
Luncheon with William Browder, founder & CEO of Hermitage Capital Management

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William Browder, founder and CEO of Hermitage Capital Management, was the largest foreign investor in Russia until 2005, when he was denied entry to the country as a result of his battle against corporate corruption. Since 2009 when his lawyer, Sergei Magnitsky, died in a Russian prison after uncovering a US$230 million fraud committed by Russian government officials, Browder has been leading a global campaign to expose the corruption and human rights abuses endemic in Russia. Consequently, the ‘Sergei Magnitsky Rule of Law Accountability Act’ was signed into U.S. law in 2012, imposing visa bans and asset freezes on certain officials involved in Magnitsky’s death, and on other gross violators of human rights in Russia. Mr. Browder is currently working to have similar legislation passed across the European Union as a means to seek justice for Magnitsky and fight government-backed corruption in Russia. Before founding Hermitage, Mr. Browder was Vice-President at Salomon Brothers. He holds a BA (Honors) in Economics from the University of Chicago and an MBA from Stanford Business School.

The Section will also present the 2015 Mayre Rasmussen Award to Ms. Lisa Savitt at the lunch.
1:00 PM – 2:00 PM Concord
Finding Daily Balance and Perspective in the Workplace (NON-CLE)

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People are sitting too often and too long during their workday – and relying solely on technology to communicate. It is not uncommon for an attorney to send a text message or an email to someone an office or two away. Further, attorneys often are overworked during the day and week and many feel they cannot break away from this cycle. While many of these habits were developed in law school and carried into your professional life, the good news is there are small tricks that will help burn unwanted calories, decompress, and allow for a more balanced life without having your productivity suffer.

Lunch will not be provided.

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Capitol Room B
After the Apocalypse: Managing the Organizational Fallout After a Major Investigation

Corporate management of the fallout from a finding of corruption or violation of federal or local laws, e.g., FCPA, UK Anti-bribery Act, competition laws, and the like present unique challenges for international in-house counsel, human resource departments and specialists in employment law, including possible decisions with respect to: Reorganization of functions and termination/replacement of key executives or management teams implicated in the investigation and rebuilding of a compliant culture. Civil/criminal exposure to the company and some of its employees, divergence of interests of targeted employees and the company; withdrawal from certain geographic regions, or divestiture or shutdown of a subsidiary or business unit; remedial measures, new and improved ethics and compliance training; as well as internal/external communications: a) to employees to maintain morale and engagement, b) to customers and vendors to ensure business continuity, and c) to shareholders/investors to manage impact on share price.

Moderator:
Holly Silver, Holly A. Silver, PC, New York, NY

Speakers:
Agustin Cervello, Philip Morris International, New York, NY
Linda Facchin, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation/Radio-Canada, Montréal, QC, Canada
Peggy Kubicz Hall, Greene Espel PLLP, Minneapolis, MN
Rachel Russell, Hilton Worldwide, Tampa, FL
Agnieszka Wardak, Dentons, Warsaw, Poland

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Columbia B
Ethics and International Real Estate: What the Practitioner Needs to Know

This panel will cover ethics issues particular to real estate: conflicts of interest (joint representation of parties, representation of legal entity versus its members), aggressive use of pre-judgment attachments or lis pendens to tie up property and the evaluation of whether there is a good faith basis for same, limits to which lawyer can counsel transfers of property as means of protecting assets, money launder and fraud, as well as billing and lawyer investment in the transaction. We are seeking Ethics CLE accreditation for this panel.

Presented in conjunction with the Section of Real Property, Trust and Estate Law.

Moderator:
Elizabeth C. Lee, Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice, LLP, Washington, DC
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Speakers:

John D. Hutmacher, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada
Nikolaus Pitkowitz, Graf & Pitkowitz, Vienna, Austria
Carlo Cannizzo Reniu, Cannizzo, Ortiz & Asociados, Mexico City, Mexico
Terry Selzer, Husen Advokater, Copenhagen, Denmark
Dr. Peter Zimmermann, Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Düsseldorf, Germany

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Lexington
Financing of the Energy Mix in a Changing World

The world energy map is rapidly changing. The economic crisis called to question the financial model backing the rapid growth of Cleantech in the aughts. The developments in hydraulic fracturing technology (fracking) have not helped either, and are likely to definitively change the marketplace. Even with the existing policies favoring a higher percentage of alternative or renewable energy in the mix, and despite environmental concerns associated with fracking technology, the whole economics behind the energy mix are being re-assessed. What are the various existing approaches? What may be true on one side of the Atlantic may not be on the other. What are the trends, in Africa and Asia? Speakers of various jurisdictions will present the status of policies and legislations in their respective countries, and provide a survey of the current financing methods used by energy type, continent, and country.

Moderator:
Brigitte Gambini, Gambini International Law, New York, NY

Speakers:
Pascal Agboyibor, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, Paris, France
Jean-Paul Crouzoulon, AREVA Renewables, Inc, Bethesda, MD
Charles E. Di Leva, The World Bank, Washington, DC
Christof Federwisch, Noerr, Berlin, Germany

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Concord
Open Disclosure: Trends and Perspectives of Social Responsibility and Sustainability Reporting

Transparency and accountability are the new marketplace currency for demonstrating an organization’s commitment to socially responsible activities and sustainable practices. This can include financial and non-financial disclosures related to labor practices, health and safety, human rights, governance and ethics, supply chain diversity, anti-corruption compliance, energy and water use, greenhouse gas emissions, local impacts on communities, environmental stewardship, privacy and data protection, and more. In this session, learn from experienced legal professionals who have helped businesses, NGOs, and international nonprofits understand the landscape of disclosure reporting requirements, guidelines, and frameworks. They will share insights into the significant aspects of mandatory disclosures, emergent de facto standards, and voluntary reporting practices. As much as disclosures can help demonstrate the organization’s commitment to creating positive impacts for people and the planet, the road to a more socially responsible and sustainable world can have potholes. You will not want to miss their tips on how to manage risks, particularly as related to site-level audits, data requests, and satisfying stakeholders’ needs while meeting legal obligations.

Moderator:
Amol Mehra, International Corporate Accountability Roundtable, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Brad Brooks-Rubin, Gemological Institute of America, Carlsbad, CA
Chris Jochnick, Oxfam America, Washington, DC
Amy Lehr, Foley Hoag LLP, Washington, DC

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Columbia A
If a Picture is Only Worth a Thousand Words, Why am I Being Sued?

Sharing photos and videos online—often the moment after they’re taken—has become a universal pastime. Meanwhile, images are downloaded from the Internet at will and used without attribution. Even if it’s for fun, the unwary may be stepping into a minefield. Just because the technology has changed, doesn’t mean there aren’t still negatives to be concerned about. This panel canvasses how the law is reacting to the pervasive use of photos and videos online and the protection of the personalities and images they freeze in time. Attention is given to privacy legislation and causes of action such as invasion of privacy, appropriation of personality, defamation and intellectual property infringement. Join us to better understand the impact of snapping a shot to share with the world.

Moderator:
Douglas Harrison, Stikeman Elliott LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada

Speakers:
Alexandra Darraby, Art Law Firm, Los Angeles, CA
Elena Beier, Beier and Partners, Drexel Hill, PA
Steven M. Richman, Duane Morris LLP, Cherry Hill, NJ
Keith Rooney, London Live, London, United Kingdom

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM Capitol Room A
Transborder Vertical Restrictions in IP Licenses: Convergence or Divergence?

What is the effect of inconsistent laws and regulations on vertical restrictions in multiple jurisdictions in an age of global distribution, Internet sales, and multi-party licensing of ‘high-end’ technological products for consumer use? What happens to intellectual property rights after the authorized ‘first sale’ of licensed goods in one jurisdiction, when those goods cross national boundaries and become ‘gray market’ products in competition with authorized licensees in another jurisdiction? What about restrictive IP provisions, such as requirements for grant-back and ‘no-challenge’ clauses when ideas and products are transmitted on-line and cross national boundaries? The attorney panelists will consider a hypothetical which will provide the audience with a detailed comparative view of the enforceability of applicable restrictions in Europe, China and the U.S., and discuss the alternative remedies that can be considered when scenarios emerge that undermine the original global business licensing and distribution strategy, while the economist panelists discuss the underlying contrasting policy grounds that seek to enhance consumer welfare (i.e., through more competition and lower prices) or the enforcement of strict contractual provisions.

Speakers:
H. Stephen Harris, Jr., Winston & Strawn, Washington, DC
Kai-Uwe Kuhn, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI
Frank Roehling, Freshfields, Berlin, Germany
Elizabeth Wang, CRA, Washington, DC
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  Columbia A

This panel will explore the similarities and difference in appraisal law and the use of appraisal rights in different jurisdictions around the world, focusing on the U.S. (Delaware), Europe (France and Germany) and Japan. The discussion will include, among other things: (1) What types of mergers trigger appraisal rights (third party deals, going-private or ‘squeeze out’ transactions); (2) How the appraisal process works—including recent case law and valuation methodologies used to determine whether the consideration received by minority stockholders is fair; (3) How deal structure impacts the ability of shareholders to pursue appraisal. Panelists will discuss the growing trend of ‘appraisal arbitrage,’ in which activists or other funds buy shares of companies on the brink of a buyout—even after the buyout has been announced—using the judicial process to seek a higher price. This trend has been widely reported in the media. Carl Icahn’s attempt to get stockholders to exercise appraisal in the $24.9 billion privatization of Dell is a well-known example. Numerous funds have emerged specializing in investing in appraisal. Panelists will discuss this trend including whether it is a proper use of the appraisal laws, and the impact this use of the appraisal laws has on M&A globally.

Moderator:
Bruce Silverstein, Young Conaway, Wilmington, DE

Speakers:
Vice Chancellor Sam Glasscock III, Delaware Court of Chancery, Dover, DE
Hermann Knott, Luther, Cologne, Germany
Jennifer Muller, Houlihan Lokey, San Francisco, CA
Takashi Toichi, Anderson Mori & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan

4:00 PM – 4:30 PM  Regency Foyer
Networking Break

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4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  Capitol Room B
Attorney Client Privilege in a Global World: An Interactive Workshop

As the practice of law becomes more global, attorneys from foreign countries where in-house counsel do not enjoy the attorney-client privilege, often find themselves in communications with U.S.-bound personnel. Are those communications protected? What are the pitfalls with the privilege in a multi-national firm? Decisions from various federal courts are not protecting these communications but are they behind the trend? Those who work in multi-national corporations and those who represent them will learn through hypotheticals, real-life scenarios, and comprehensive presentations from established experts on the current state of the law and the ABA initiatives being proposed by the International Litigation Committee on this important topic.

Presented in conjunction with the Association Française des Juristes d’Entreprise (AFJE).

Moderator:
Edward Mullins, Astigarraga Davis Mullins & Grossman, P.A., Miami, FL

Speakers:
Stephan Grynwajc, Law Office of S. Grynwajc, PLLC, New York, NY
Shawn M. Harpen, Patrón Spirits, Schaffhausen, Switzerland
Carol A. Needham (Invited), Saint Louis University School of Law, St. Louis, MO
Kenneth Rashbaum, Barton LLP, New York, NY
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM Concord
International Asset Protection: Challenges, Guidance and Best Practices

The panel will explore the legitimacy and the limits of asset protection. In the modern world of international banking there are many challenges, obstacles and pitfalls of international banking, conflict of private and public laws and incompatible legal systems and cultures. The panel will examine the topic with case studies and an interactive session that will combine international expertise and first-hand input from professional Asset Retrieving Agencies.

Presented in conjunction with the Section of Real Property, Trust and Estate Law.

Moderator:
Markus Zwicky, Zwicky Windlin & Partner, Zug, Switzerland

Speakers:
Iñigo Aguirrezabala, Cuatrecasas, Gonçalves Pereira, New York, NY
Brigida Benitez, Steptow & Johnson LLP, Washington, DC
Jan Dash, Liburd & Dash, L.P., Charlstown, Saint Kitts and Nevis, West Indies
Jonathan E. Gopman, Akerman LLP, Naples, FL
Jim Mintz, Mintz Group, New York, NY

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM Capitol Room A
The Revolving Door: Ethical Issues in Firm Disruption, Dissolution and Departure

There is significant case law on the subject of changing law firms, technology, social media and other ‘new’ issues. The panel will address rules of professional responsibility, including the ABA Model Rules and differences in civil law and common law jurisdictions. The balance between protecting lawyer mobility and client choice on the one hand, and lawyers’ fiduciary duties to their partners on the other, will be addressed. To the extent that traditional rules are now applied through new social media such as LinkedIn and Facebook, the panel will explore how those technologies affect lawyer behavior, including any relevant issues from the 2020 Commission. We are seeking Ethics CLE accreditation for this panel.

Moderator:
Jeff Barnes, Borden Ladner Gervais LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada

Speakers:
Fernando Jamarne, Alessandri, Santiago, Chile
Roger S. Kobert, Weiss Serota Helfman Cole Bierman & Popok, Coral Gables, FL
Melissa C. Pallett-Vasquez, Bilzin Sumberg, Miami, FL
Jonathan Veale, Vision Legal Recruitment, Toronto, ON, Canada

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM Columbia B
The Way We Were: The Cogitations of a Few Old Gits

True to the spirit of this meeting’s theme, in this session former Chairs of the Section (old enough to have sung along while listening to Dylan in the 60s) reminisce about the practice of law as they have known it and speculate about where in their respective areas of professional interest and expertise things may be (or should be) heading. Coverage will include law firm management of an international practice, the role of non-governmental organizations in the international legal system, the evolution of thinking about the rule of law, changing arbitration practice, including class (and mass) action and relevant Supreme Court views on this subject, the influence of lawyers and judges on financial markets and systemic risk . . . and, of course, derivatives. Audience participation will be encouraged, especially from others arriving with walkers or canes and their own stories of having to commute on foot to the office through 6 feet of snow and the like. Younger members of the Section are particularly encouraged to attend. You may not have another chance
to see these ‘legends’ perform together as a group again!

Moderator:
Jeffrey B. Golden, London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom

Speakers:
Deborah Enix-Ross, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, New York, NY
Lucinda A. Low, Steptow & Johnson LLP, Washington, DC
Daniel B. Magraw, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, DC
Arthur W. Rovine, Fordham University School of Law, New York, NY
James R. Silkenat, Sullivan & Worcester LLP, New York, NY

7:00 PM – 8:30 PM
Opening Reception at the Library of Congress

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Join us for the opening reception at the Library of Congress. Guests will be able to roam the main floor lobby and chat with new colleagues. Light hors d’oeuvres & drinks will be served.

One ticket per person is included for meeting attendees who have registered for the entire conference as part of your Spring Meeting registration fee. Transportation provided.

8:30 PM – 10 PM
Committee Dinners at the Library of Congress

Ticketed Fee – $85

Following the opening reception at the Library of Congress, guests can head upstairs from the lobby to enjoy dinner with their committees. This is a great opportunity to continue to network within your practice area and have casual discussions; many of which will lead to new initiatives and committee programs developing for months to come after you return home. If you have any questions about planning for this event at the Spring Meeting, please contact Angela Benson at angela.benson@americanbar.org.

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6:30 AM – 7:30 AM  
Hatha Yoga  
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7:00 AM – 7:00 PM  
Regency Foyer  
Registration & Exhibit Hall Open

8:00 AM – 8:50 AM  
Regency A  
Continental Breakfast & Committee Breakfast Meetings  
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Join us for business meetings of many of the Section’s committees (‘the engines of the Section’). Learn about committee activities and opportunities to become more active in the Section. If you have any questions about planning for this event, please contact Angela Benson at angela.benson@americanbar.org.

*A selection of pastries, fruits, juices, coffee and tea will be provided.*

8:00 AM – 8:50 AM  
Congressional C/D, Lobby Level  
**Women’s Networking Breakfast**

Join the women of the ABA Section of International Law for a networking breakfast and learn more about the ABA International Women to Women Business Referral Network launched by Past ABA President Laurel Bellows.

8:00 AM – 8:50 AM  
Concord  
**Would You Like To Be a Happy Lawyer? (NON-CLE)**

Too many lawyers suffer from stress and depression and this can result in ethical dilemmas. Lawyers are perceived to be negative, pushy, aggressive and angry. This is not true nor does it have to be true. We can be the change we wish to see in the legal profession. This panel will talk about techniques that lawyers can adopt to adopt and maintain a positive attitude. We will discuss setting positive intentions. We will also lead the attendees in a guided meditation to start the day relaxed and happy.

**Moderators:**

T’Ameaux Brown, *Spiritual Coach*, Toronto, ON, Canada  
Cyndee Todgham-Cherniak, *Lexsage LLC*, Toronto, ON, Canada

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM  
Columbia A  
**Biting into Bitcoins**

What the dickens are Bitcoins? How do they work? Are they the future of international commerce? Are they only used by criminals and serious online video gamers? Is the entire system run by a Hobbit in a basement in Romania? Can I buy a Tesla with Bitcoins? Who is Satoshi Nakamoto? What is a dispersed data base? Does anybody over 50 really care? Be on the cutting edge of both technology and commerce by attending this fascinating discussion of this virtual currency and how it may relate to the real world and your pocketbook.
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM  
Columbia B  
**Fifty Years of ICSID Investment Arbitration: Lessons Learned and Challenges Ahead**

2015 marks the 50th anniversary of the Washington Treaty that created the International Center for the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID) as part of the World Bank. This panel will showcase the important role that ICSID has taken on in the international investment arena, the institutional success of resolving—through settlement or award—hundreds of investment disputes, and the challenges to ICSID’s role in the coming years. Panelists will include prominent practitioners in ICSID arbitrations (both counsel and arbitrators), as well as ICSID/World Bank representatives. Practically speaking, after a review of the last 50 years of ICSID activity, the moderator will lead the panel through a Q&A discussion of the top issues facing ICSID today, including both procedural matters (jurisdiction, annulment, arbitrator conflicts) as well as the foundational question of whether ICSID can fulfill its founders’ vision of an arbitration régime that encourages international investment.

**Moderator:**  
Bart Legum, Dentons, Paris, France

**Speakers:**  
Santiago Dellepiane, Compass Lexecon, New York, NY  
Horacio A. Grigera Naon, Washington College of Law, Washington, DC

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM  
Columbia C  
**Government Procurement: Creating and Rewarding Responsible Contractors through Procurement Policy**

Across OECD countries, public procurement accounts for an average of 12% of GDP. The U.S. government spends approximately $350 billion dollars annually in federal procurement alone. In the European Union, around one fifth of GDP is spent on procurement. Requiring contractors to evidence respect for human rights is becoming a trend. Given the power of the government to set conditions on global markets through exercising purchasing power, there is the potential for corporate responsibility to be rewarded—and lucratively. This session will explore recent initiatives seeking to enhance corporate responsibility through procurement regimes. The session will focus on the range of Executive Orders on this issue, including those related to trafficking and discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. Finally, the session will discuss how the U.S. procurement system can be strengthened more holistically to enhance protections and drive best practice in terms of corporate responsibility.

**Moderator:**  
Amanda Werner, International Corporate Accountability Roundtable, Washington, DC

**Speakers:**  
Eric R. Biel, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, DC  
Motoko Aizawa, Institute for Human Rights and Business, Washington, DC  
Robert Stumberg, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC
Litigating in an Evolving Landscape: A Survey of Data Privacy Laws in Latin American Countries

With direct foreign investment in Latin America and the Caribbean topping $184 billion in 2013, the protection of personal data has become a critical issue for companies operating in the region. The panel will examine how personal data protection laws in a sample of Latin American countries affect U.S. litigation discovery of electronic information originating in each of those jurisdictions. The countries will be representative of Latin America in population size, commitment to free market principles, and level of corruption risk. The panel will also discuss how these laws may apply to discovery of information originating within the Latin American country, but stored in cloud or internet-based networks that are physically located elsewhere. Finally, the panel will address how international litigators, who represent individuals and multinational companies operating in these countries and participating in U.S. litigation, can comply with these laws.

Moderator:
M. Paula Aguila, Rivero Mestre, Miami, FL

Speakers:
Eric Bukstein, Honeywell International Inc., Washington, DC
Victoria King, UPS, Atlanta, GA
Evie Kyriakides, Mars, Incorporated, London, United Kingdom

Roundtable on Internal Privacy Compliance: The Rise of the Chief Privacy and Data Protection Officer

With the rapid growth of compliance functions and the increase in focus on privacy and data protection globally, internal privacy and data protection roles are popping up around the world. Within the U.S., HIPAA, Fair Credit Reporting Act and Gramm-Leach Act require organizations to actively protect patient and consumer information—chief privacy officer (CPO) roles enable organizations to build in privacy protection and manage the associated risks within businesses. In the EU, there are varied approaches to internal data protection officers (DPOs). Some jurisdictions require the appointment for businesses of certain size, other countries provide exemptions from registration/notification requirements when a DPO is appointed and the remaining countries a DPO has no formal legal duties or role, but acts as an internal function within the company. Government bodies and institutions are also increasingly building in privacy and data protection to their compliance programs. This panel will compare and contrast the different roles and responsibilities based on different national requirements and on the private and public approaches to data privacy compliance. This panel will actively discuss how the various national roles ensure compliance with privacy and data protection law.

Moderators:
Markus Bauer, RITTERSHAUS, Frankfurt, Germany
Katherine Woodcock, Lorenz, Brussels, Belgium

Speakers:
Jai Wook Lee, Yulchon LLC, Seoul, South Korea
Fran Wiet, Takeda Pharmaceuticals U.S.A., Inc., Deerfield, IL
Dr. Christoph Ritzer (Invited), Norton Rose Fulbright LLP, Frankfurt, Germany

Stranger in a Strange Land: Cross-Cultural Issues in the Courts

What does “the rule of law” mean in today’s multi-cultural society? In a growing number of cases in state and federal courts all across the country, immigrants are pleading “the cultural defense”—invoking
the customs and traditions of their homelands to explain their actions. Even when culture is not raised per se, it plays a role in many cases—both civil and criminal alike. In this engaging, provocative, and highly-interactive presentation, audience members will use hand-held technology to “vote” on the outcome of vignettes drawn from fascinating and controversial real-life cases “ripped from the headlines” and presented by an inter-disciplinary panel of some of the nation’s leading cross-cultural experts. Does the adage that “all men are presumed to know the law” apply even to recent immigrants? Should immigrants be held to the same standards as everyone else, on the theory of “When in Rome . . . ?” You be the judge!

**Moderator:**

**Speakers:**
Hon. Anna Blackburne-Rigsby, *District of Columbia Court of Appeals, Washington, DC*
Mark J. Mills, J.D., M.D., *Renowned Forensic Psychiatrist, Washington, DC*

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**10:30 AM – 11:00 AM**
Regency Foyer

 Networking Break

**11:00 AM – 12:30 PM**
*Columbia B*

**An Alleged Democracy Deficit: What is the Future for Investment Treaty Arbitration?**

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The past 50 years have witnessed the ratification of over 3,000 bilateral investment treaties, and the past 20 years have seen an explosion in the number of arbitral tribunals constituted to resolve foreign investment disputes. Some of these tribunals have issued awards against states to the tune of billions of dollars for violations of international law. But not all actors consider the use of investment treaty arbitration to be a positive development. These actors, which include developing states, NGOs and civil society, express a concern over an alleged democratic deficit when arbitral tribunals adjudicate matters relevant to domestic regulatory policy. Furthermore, decisions adverse to foreign investors rendered by domestic courts occasionally form the basis of an international law claim arising under a BIT, leading some to criticize what they view as judicial review exercised by a foreign arbitral tribunal over the national judiciary. So what is the future of investment treaty arbitration? Does this system, as envisaged in the mid-20th century, work in the 21st century? National courts and international tribunals no doubt are aware of the politicization of their legal adjudicatory tasks at hand. This panel will explore the jurisprudential dialogue that international tribunals and domestic courts are engaging in as they try to strike the ‘right’ balance. The goal is to determine what the next generation of investment treaty arbitration will look like.

**Moderator:**
Samaa Haridi, *Weil Gotshal & Manges, New York, NY*

**Speakers:**
Mandelli Giorgio, *Volterra Fietta, London, United Kingdom*
Viren Mascarenhas, *King and Spalding, New York, NY*
Natalie Reid, *Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, New York, NY*
Ruth Teitelbaum, *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, New York, NY*
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  Columbia C
Harnessing the Media to Spotlight Violations of Women’s Human Rights

The media is generally viewed as a powerful force in exposing human rights violations. The court of public opinion must however be balanced with an attorney’s ethical obligation to make fair statements and avoid the adverse taint of third-party statements. This equilibrium is further challenged when the abuse is justified by appeals to cultural or religious norms and by political policies of sovereign states. This exhilarating 90-minute high-powered exchange features a select panel of experts, which include a public relations specialist, an international journalist, a former congressman, an international lawyer specializing in human rights violations, and an executive from the Newseum. With vivid audience participation and enthusing visuals, these connoisseurs will navigate through the prevailing issues vis-à-vis women human rights violations, ranging from denial of the right of nationality, to female genital mutilation and human trafficking, whilst simultaneously considering legal and ethical obligations in juggling competing interests.

We are seeking Ethics CLE accreditation for this panel.

Moderator:
Jill Mariani, New York Count District Attorney’s Office, New York, NY

Speakers:
Soraya Chemaly, Journalist, Washington, DC
Yasmeen Hassan, Equality Now, New York, NY
Patrick J. Murphy, Fox Rothchild, LLP, Philadelphia, PA
Gene Policinski, Newseum Institute and First Amendment Center, Washington, DC
Gina F. Rubel, Furia Rubel Communications, Inc., Doylestown, PA

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  Concord
Risky Business: The Legal Challenges Posed by Offsets Accompanying Foreign Sales

The world of international business is undergoing a rapid evolution at the beginning of the 21st century. With shrinking domestic budgets and sequestration, more companies are looking abroad at growing demands in emerging economies. However, more than 100 countries require sellers to commit to ‘offsets’ when purchasing goods and services. ‘Offset’ obligations may be satisfied by hardware purchases directly related to the equipment being sold, by investment in domestic industries, or by unrelated transactions. With hundreds of billions of dollars at stake, these transactions possess largely undisclosed, potentially grave risks. A successful offset proposal is often key to new business capture. Yet offsets are obscure and transparency is limited. Companies must find ways to assess and manage legal and business risks—and must comply with overlapping anti-corruption legal regimes. This panel will assess the opportunities and challenges posed by offsets, address key obstacles and offer guidance on potential ‘best practices.’

Moderator:
Christopher Scott Maravilla, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Robert Metzger, Rogers Joseph O’Donnell, Washington, DC
Brenda C. Swick, McCarthy Tétrault LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada
Christian Sylvain, Areva and European Club for Countertrade & Offset (ECCO), Paris, France
Jessica Tillipman, The George Washington University Law School, Washington, DC
MEETING AGENDA (continued)
THURSDAY, APRIL 30

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  Lexington
Safeguarding Your Business Cross-Border: How to Protect Corporate IP, Trade Secrets and Information Systems in a Globalized Economy

For global companies doing business in multiple jurisdictions, including the U.S. and Japan, protecting and controlling data and information, including trade secrets, is essential. Although security issues can arise from external threats, such as cyber attacks. This panel will focus on challenges from inside a company operating cross-border, such as theft, inconsistent policies, and departing personnel. For example, when an employee or management of Company A in Japan moves with its critical information or know-how into Company B in U.S., or vice versa, at least two basic legal issues arise: 1) IP protection issues including potential trade secret misappropriation, and 2) employment law issues including validity of non-competition and non-solicitation obligations. This panel of cross-border IP and employment law experts will discuss best practices from a global perspective, offering guidance on 1) daily compliance countermeasures to protect data, 2) multi-jurisdictional strategies to lawfully avoid and identify IP breaches, and 3) best practices in, and in anticipation of, IP disputes.

Presented in conjunction with

Moderator:
Chunghwan Choi, Lee & Ko, Seoul, Republic of Korea

Speakers:
Claudia Cantarella, Broadway Technology, New York, NY
Micael Montinari, Portolano Cavallo, Rome, Italy
Yoshihiro Takatori, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP, Tokyo, Japan
Kozo Yabe, Yuasa & Hara, Tokyo, Japan

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  Bunker Hill
The Opening of Mexico’s Energy Sector to International Investment: A Practical, Legal Analysis of the Constitutional Reforms and Secondary Legislation

The recent amendments to Mexico’s Constitution opening up the exploitation of the country’s vast oil and gas reserves to private participation has been on the forefront of world legal, political and economic debate. Despite the landmark reforms, the elephant in the room remains. Will the secondary legislation enacted to implement the reforms create a playing field attractive enough to entice multinational companies to invest the risk capital needed to again make Mexico a top ten in the world exporter of crude oil? Industry and legal experts from the U.S., Mexico, Europe and South America will analyze these and other questions, sharing case studies and ‘lessons learned’ on how oil and gas and electric power reforms worked (or did not work) in other parts of the world. The panel will also discuss aspects of the legal and regulatory framework aimed to bring transparency to the public bidding process and public-private partnerships including the hard question of whether U.S. companies bound by the FCPA might find themselves at a competitive disadvantage compared to investors from other countries subject to less stringent anti-corruption laws.

Moderator:
Carlos Velázquez de León, Basham Ringe Y Correa SC, Monterrey, Mexico

Speakers:
David Enríquez, Goodrich Riquelme y Asociados, Mexico City, Mexico
Beatriz Camarena Maney, OFS Cap, LLC, Houston, TX
John Padilla, IPD Latin America, Bogota, Colombia
Ernesto Velarde Danache, Velarde Danache, Mexico City, Mexico
Benjamin Rosen, Rosen Law, Los Cabos, Mexico
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  
**Columbia A**

**What’s in Your Wallet? Bitcoins and Other Virtual Currencies**

Will Bitcoins and other virtual currencies revolutionize the way we think about and spend money? Do they represent the greatest human innovation since the mainstreaming of the Internet? Will they put banks out of business or is this a toy for cyber geeks and criminals destined to be overcome by government regulation? Attend this panel to learn how virtual currencies work, how they can be used and misused, and the significant legal and regulatory issues they implicate. Virtual currencies move anonymously through the ether irrespective of geographic borders and regulatory strictures. In a world of constant cyberattacks, it is unclear whether so-called virtual wallets can be effectively protected. Bitcoin, for example, has been rocked by two major scandals over the last year. In March, MtGox, formerly the largest global exchange for Bitcoins, declared bankruptcy after admitting that it had ‘lost’ 850,000 of the digital coins. Last fall, the FBI seized and shuttered Silk Road, a dark internet purveyor of drugs, guns and all things illicit that accepted payment in Bitcoins. This panel of experts will explore a full range of legal issues raised by virtual currencies, including tax, bankruptcy, money laundering, and data security.

**Moderator:**

**Ingrid Busson-Hall, Morgan Stanley, New York, NY**

**Speakers:**


**Joel D. Feinberg, Sidley Austin LLP, Washington, DC**

**Marcus McCaffrey, Grant Thornton UK LLP, London, United Kingdom**

**Veronica McGregor, Hogan Lovells LLP, San Francisco, CA**

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12:45 PM – 2:15 PM  
**Regency A**

**Luncheon with Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor**

*Ticketed Event—$75*

Join us for a dynamic conversation with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor and Ron Cass (a member of our Council and Dean Emeritus of Boston University School of Law). Dean Cass will ask Justice Sotomayor for her views on a range of topics. Her experiences and perspectives make Justice Sotomayor a most interesting commentator as well as an important figure in the law. The justice was born in Bronx, New York, on June 25, 1954. She earned a B.A. in 1976 from Princeton University, graduating summa cum laude and receiving the university’s highest academic honor. In 1979, she earned a J.D. from Yale Law School where she served as an editor of the Yale Law Journal. She served as Assistant District Attorney in the New York County District Attorney’s Office from 1979-1984. She then litigated international commercial matters in New York City at Pavia & Harcourt, where she served as an associate and then partner from 1984-1992. In 1991, President George H.W. Bush appointed her to the U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York, where she served from 1992-1998. She was elevated to the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, sitting as a Circuit Judge from 1998-2009. President Barack Obama nominated her as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on May 26, 2009, and she assumed this role August 8, 2009.
1:00 PM – 2:00 PM  
**Concord**

**Gratitude 101 for Attorneys (NON-CLE)**

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It is not happy people that are thankful; it is thankful people that are happy.’ Attorneys have a demanding job that is often filled with dealing with other people’s turmoil. Many of us find it difficult to express gratitude on a daily basis, but making a conscious effort to do so improves our client satisfaction and retention, be even more importantly, can improve your own happiness. We will examine what gratitude looks like and how to incorporate this small and powerful word into our daily lives.

Lunch will not be provided.

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  
**Bunker Hill**

**Free Trade Agreements: A-Changin’ Through the Ages, But Is It For the Better?**

This panel will explore the history of multilateralism and regionalism in free trade agreements—from the WTO’s formation through more recent developments, including the attempt to revitalize the organization through the Bali negotiations. A core point of the discussion will be the WTO’s relevance today, considering the increasing quantity of regional and bilateral free trade agreements (FTAs), as well as their growing importance in defining strategic partnerships with the most relevant players in the international market. Oftentimes, FTAs contain their own dispute resolution mechanisms and provisions that may clash with multilateral agreements, potentially diminishing discussions in the WTO forum and thus reducing the effectiveness of WTO dispute resolution for weaker states. What implications does the clash between multilateral agreements and FTAs have for the WTO effectiveness as a whole?

What are the implications of the potential diminished effectiveness of the WTO?

**Moderator:**

Carla Junqueira, Barretto Ferreira e Brancher, Sociedade de Advogados - BKBG, São Paulo, Brazil

**Speakers:**

Meredith Kolsky Lewis, SUNY Buffalo Law School, Buffalo, NY

Irene Moreno-Tapia, Cuatrecasas, Gonçalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain

Suhail Nathani, Economic Laws Practice (ELP), Mumbai, India

Wang Tao, Rayyin & Partners, PRC Lawyers, Beijing, China

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  
**Columbia A**

**Is Banking Secrecy Dead?**

The last year has seen the implementation of FATCA, the record Credit Suisse and Bank Paribas settlements with DOJ, the freezing of 450 million USD amassed by a Nigerian kleptocrat, the DOJ Swiss bank program and the unprecedented imposition of sanctions on Russian banks, oligarchs and political figures. What do all of these events have in common? Are we in a new era in which it is no longer possible to hide assets from the U.S. government? If so, does this also make it easier for civil litigants to get at these assets? This panel will bring together experts in the area of international white collar enforcement to discuss recent trends in international financial crime enforcement and what these developments mean for tracing and recovering assets in civil actions.

**Moderator:**

Thomas Firestone, Baker McKenzie, London, United Kingdom

**Speakers:**

Hui Chen, Standard Chartered Bank, London, United Kingdom

Charles Davidson, The American Interest, Washington, DC

Michael Nordin, Schellenberg Wittmer Ltd., Zurich, Switzerland
The growing tide of government anti-corruption activities in the energy, mining, fishing, timber, and other natural resource industries threatens not only the bottom line of multinational corporations but also their corporate executive C-suites. These government activities aim to deter and combat perceived growing levels of fraud, bribery, and corruption seen as fueling negative economic impacts, human rights abuses, environmental damage and armed conflict dynamics and as impeding sustainable development. Join us for a discussion of how multinational corporations seeking to strengthen their business ethics and anti-corruption compliance programs can manage their risks through improved practices to address problems stemming from corrupt insiders, ‘informal’ industry practices, supply chains, and third-party relationships. The panelists will address anti-corruption compliance questions that lawyers need to ask clients, supply chain providers, and external entities. These questions are essential elements in a practitioner’s toolkit when providing legal advice on effective corruption prevention controls, due diligence and responses to supplier objections, corrupt demands and private sector civil complaints.

Moderator:
Carol Mates, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC

Speakers:
John Regis Coogan, International Finance Corporation, Washington, DC
Jonathan Drimmer, Barrick Gold, Washington, DC
Claudia Dumas, Transparency International - USA, Washington, DC
Matthew Kronby, Bennett Jones LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada
2:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Concord

Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP): Negotiating the Lawyers’ Interests

As the governments of the largest legal services markets in the world engage in free trade talks this panel will examine what lawyers on either side of the pond want from the TTIP. Negotiations on legal services offer a chance to improve the free movement of lawyers, access to the bar and establishment of offices for U.S. lawyers in the EU and vice versa. Representatives from the leading bar associations in Europe and the U.S., government and the EU institutions will discuss the current rules, the status of TTIP negotiations, prospects for regulatory changes and the position from each side as talks go forward. This interactive panel wants to hear from you about the issues you face in transatlantic practice and what you want from any agreement on legal services under TTIP.

Moderator:
Ben Stevenson, The Law Society of England & Wales, London, United Kingdom

Speakers:
Thomas Fine, Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, Washington, DC
Rachel W. Thorn, Chadbourne & Parke LLP, New York, NY
Stephen Younger, Patterson Belknap LLP, New York, NY

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM

Women and the Law: What Has Changed in the Last 100 Years?

In 1913 the Law Society of England and Wales refused to allow four women to sit the Law Society examinations. The women appealed but – amazingly – the Court of Appeal upheld the decision that women were not ‘persons’ within the meaning of the relevant statute. It was not until nearly ten years later that the first woman was admitted to practice. In 1980, legislation was passed in Ireland allowing the purchase of condoms from a pharmacist for ‘bona fide family planning or medical reasons’. In 2013, Saudi women were first allowed to ride bicycles around ‘recreational areas’ provided they are fully covered and accompanied by a male relative. These are just a few ways in which women’s legal rights and responsibilities have changed in the last 100 years across the globe. Most changes have been progressive. Some have been regressive. This panel will look at topics as diverse as the right to education, the right to work, birth control, the right to travel, the right to choose (or refuse) a spouse and the right to ride a bicycle(!) in the U.S., the UK, Ireland and the Middle East. We even have a professor in Classics who will take us back in time to look at women’s status and their legal rights 2,500 years ago in Athenian society. Were things so different then?

Moderator:
Eliza Hebditch, Farrer & Co, London, United Kingdom

Speakers:
Joan Breton Connelly, New York University, New York, NY
Danelle Le Cren, Linklaters, New York, NY
Madeleine Loughrey-Grant, Farrer & Co, London, United Kingdom

4:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Networking Break
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Bunker Hill

**A Tale of Two Countries: A Comparative Analysis on the Use of Public Private Partnerships to Address Growing Public Infrastructure Needs in the United States and Canada**

The demand for new or revitalized public infrastructure has never been stronger but access to public funds has never been more difficult with shrinking budgets and financial austerity. Both the United States and Canada have addressed the public infrastructure gap differently at the federal and sub federal level but both now seem to agree that public private partnerships are a viable mechanism to tackle the growing infrastructure needs in a financially sensible and risk shared manner. This panel will discuss the legal frameworks of both Canada and the United States at the federal and sub federal level and assess the opportunities and challenges posed by P3 transactions, address key obstacles and offer guidance on potential ‘best practices.’

**Moderator:**
Daniel D. Ujczo, Dickinson Wright, Columbus, OH

**Speakers:**
- **Thomas Barlow**, Fasken Martineau, Toronto, ON, Canada
- **David Caplan**, Vice Chairman Global Public Affairs, Toronto, ON, Canada
- **Dan Carol**, WestCoast Infrastructure Exchange, Washington, DC
- **Marcia Hale**, Building America’s Future, Washington, DC
- **Carol D. Pennycook**, Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP, Toronto, ON, Canada

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Columbia A

**Doing Bad While Doing Good: Corruption and Anti-Corruption in International Aid and Development**

According to the UN Secretary General, Ban Ki-Moon, 30 percent of international aid is lost to corruption. This number is dwarfed by recent revelations of corruption and fraud in projects funded by the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, the World Bank, and a number of other organizations, where losses have reached as high as 70 percent of the project funds or more. Considering the amounts of foreign aid flowing to developing countries from international organizations, governments, private entities, and NGOs, the loss is catastrophic, the harm to would-be recipients untold, and the damage to donor confidence gross. Why are current anti-corruption efforts in foreign aid failing to ameliorate the crises? Can these donor programs afford the audit and investigative resources required for robust compliance programs? What is the role of donee countries in the process? What standing and mechanisms are available for agencies to recover misappropriated assets? How much is ever reclaimed and how to get it to the intended end-recipients post-corruption? Are debarment and sanctions programs sufficient? How do private aid organizations enforce rules against corruption? This panel tackles a critical issue in the anti-corruption space bringing together representatives from academia, international organizations, government, and NGOs to discuss existing legal remedies, how best to affect them and identify the gaps to better facilitate foreign aid reaching its intended recipients and achieving its critical objectives.

**Moderator:**
Mikhail Reider-Gordon, NCI, Los Angeles, CA

**Speakers:**
- **Maristella Aldana**, Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, DC
Elena Helmer, International Anti-Corruption Academy, Vienna, Austria

Nino Kajaia, Ministry of Justice, Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia

Malika Aït-Mohamed Parent, International Federation of Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM Columbia C
Partnerships Models for Law Firms of the Future

The debate about whether law is a business or a profession has been raging for more than a century. Let’s recognize it as the false dichotomy that it is and move beyond that, exploring instead the options for how law firms need to govern themselves, given changing especially in client expectations, globalization and technology. Alternative kinds of business structures for delivering legal services are beginning to emerge but the traditional partnership model is likely to remain at the very least, one of the most important. Almost each geographical region has also been contributing to emerging specific partnership models, which were developed in accordance with the local specifics and perception of the legal market. The economic turmoil has triggered a wave of debates on the partners levels across the globe whether the available partnership model meets the expectations of the modern economics and traditional law firm financials.

Speakers:
Maxim Alekseyev, ALRUD, Moscow, Russian Federation

Sadiq Jafar, Hadef & Partners, Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Robert Millard, Møller PSF Group, United Kingdom

Pascale Pageau, Delegatus Legal Services Inc., Montréal, QC, Canada

Justin Vineberg, Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP, Montréal, QC, Canada

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM Lexington
The Exciting World of Trade Facilitation: Fast-Moving Trade, High Stakes Negotiations, the Fate of the Rules-Based Trading System

The Trade Facilitation Agreement was a break-through in the World Trade Organization’s ability to reach agreement on new binding customs and border facilitation commitments. It will be the first multilateral agreement in the organization’s twenty-year history, a success that many hopes will revitalize the body as a negotiating forum. Negotiations for this agreement took a unique, bottom-up approach with active participation across the spectrum of developed and developing countries to tackle disciplines on customs processing, clearance, and cooperation. Yet, the agreement faced a number of hurdles during the negotiations, with a handful of countries blocking progress during a critical phase last summer. The WTO settled the summer impasse, but significant steps still remain before the agreement enters into force. This panel brings together panelists directly involved in negotiating the agreement with those that stand to benefit from its implementation to discuss its substance, its prospects for the future and its impact on the global trading system.

Moderator:
Leah Liston, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Althea Erickson, Etsy.com, Washington, DC

Mark Linscott, Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, Washington, DC

Gerard McLinden, The World Bank Group, Washington, DC
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM Concord
The Saga of Sean O’Murphy’s Grill
and its Journey Through the
Insolvency Safe Harbor Provisions
of High Finance, the World Bank
and UNCITRAL

While designed to prevent systemic financial collapse relating to complex international financial transactions and the evil derivatives that pummeled the global economy the financial safe harbor provisions built into the insolvency regimes of many countries have sucked value from struggling financial entities and swept up transactions more broadly than the United States National Security Administration collects phone numbers. The panel will provocatively discuss destruction of value, how Sean O’Murphy and his bar and grill became the subject of global finance and other unintended consequences of the power of the financial institutions to influence legislation.

Moderator:
Richard Walsh, Global Risk Solutions LLC, Southampton, DC

Speakers:
Leif Clark, Leif M. Clark Consulting, pllc, San Antonio, TX
Edward Janger, Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, NY
Robert Lemons, Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP, New York, NY
Irit Mevorach, The World Bank, Washington, DC

7:00 PM – 10 PM Reception at the Smithsonian’s
National Museum of American History

Join us for a joint reception with the Section of Real Property, Trust and Estate Law. During the reception, guests will be able to roam the museum and see Dorothy’s Ruby Red Slippers, the Star Spangled Banner, and the First Lady’s Gowns among many other exhibitions. More information on current exhibitions may be found at americanhistory.si.edu/exhibitions. Heavy hors d’oeuvres & drinks will be served. One ticket per person is included for meeting attendees who have registered for the entire conference as part of your Spring Meeting registration fee. Transportation provided.
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<td>The recent change in government in India has produced an official softening of the attitudes towards foreign lawyers establishing in India. Recently, prominent members of the Indian Bar have started to discuss in important legal and business publications the opening of the Indian legal system to foreign lawyers and the possible consequences to the Indian Bar. While it appears likely that change is in the works, the nature and extent of the coming changes is still very much an open question. Also, the pace of that change still needs to be resolved. This panel will include speakers from the Indian Bar, the ABA, and academia to discuss these issues and try to put them into perspective for both the Indian Bar and foreign lawyers interested in establishing in India.</td>
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<td>There is no doubt that practical experience has moved to the forefront of legal education today. With the ABA’s requirement that each law student earn at least six credits in experiential learning, law schools vying to develop programs that attract students, and students’ growing awareness of the value of both practical legal education and the need to understand legal systems outside the U.S., the atmosphere for developing</td>
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cutting-edge experiential international opportunities for our students is ripe. Some of our institutions are just beginning to focus on this aspect of legal education, while others are ‘old pros’ in this field. In this panel, legal educators involved in developing experiential opportunities abroad—and stateside—will share their strategies for program development and lead small discussions on the ‘how-to’ of international experiential education.

Moderator:
Diane Penneys Edelman, Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA

Speakers:
Maryellen Fullerton, Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, NY
Caitlin Lambert, Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA
Jeffrey Blumberg, American University Washington College of Law, Washington, DC
Michael Scharf, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, OH

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Columbia B
From Theory to Practice: Practical Consequences of BEPS in Cross-Border Deals

There have never been so many country leaders, members of Congresses, Parliaments and NGOs speaking about tax planning. The last 5 G-20 Meetings have included in their Final Declarations statements about measures to reduce what the countries have considered leakage of tax revenues - Base Erosion and Profit Shifting, or simply BEPS. OECD has worked hard on BEPS and on a tight schedule, in such a way that the reports and proposals have been advancing quickly. This panel will discuss what are the outcomes that have already been noted in different countries as direct or indirect consequences of the G20 initiative ‘Base Erosion and Profit Shifting’, under the coordination of the OECD. The impacts analyzed will not only refer to changes in the legislation of different countries, but also in rulings, tax inspections and Court decisions. These issues are critical for any company that takes any election that may improve their tax position, affecting businesses of all economical areas, and it is key for any business lawyer - regardless his/her area of practice - to understand what’s going on, what have been the outcomes and what are the trends for the future.

Moderator:
Ana Claudia Akie Utumi, TozziniFreire Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil

Speakers:
Christian Kaeser, Siemens AG, Munich, Germany
Larissa Neumann, Fenwick & West LLP, Mountain View, CA
Oscar Molina Chie, SAT - Mexican Tax Administration Service, Mexico City, Mexico
Robert Stack, U.S. Department of Treasury, Washington, DC

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Lexington
Russia/Ukraine and the Downing of Flight MH17

The political crisis in Ukraine has triggered a remarkable series of destabilizing actions by Russian and Ukrainian separatist forces which have been characterized ‘hybrid warfare.’ Such actions threaten the foundations of the international legal order established at the conclusion of the Cold War, and may be in direct contravention to international law. From the appearance of regular albeit unidentified pro-Russian forces in Crimea, or aka the ‘Little Green Men,’ to direct formal Russian military intervention, the holding of a highly suspect referendum and subsequent annexation of Crimea, to continuing efforts to support insurgency, including the apparent missile strike on Malaysian Airlines flight MH17, the actions of Russia and its proxies harken back to an era the world thought safely relegated to the past. The claim that Russia will protect Russian-speakers anywhere in the world when threatened challenges
fundamental principles of national sovereignty and territorial integrity. What is the international legal position on these activities? What liabilities should attach to them? What legitimate responses and prescription can Ukraine or the international legal community undertake in deterring or defeating hybrid threats of this kind, including but not limited to economic sanctions? This panel will seek to explore the actions that can be attributed to Russia in the Ukraine crisis; consider their legality under international law; and what liability attaches to such actions. The panel will also address the difficulties of bringing legal actions by governments or individuals to redress such injuries. Finally, the panel will consider appropriate and effective responses to such acts, and the legality of such responses under international law.

Moderator:
Gabrielle Buckley, Vedder Price, P.C., Chicago, IL

Speakers:
William Banks, Syracuse University College of Law, Syracuse, NY
Steven Hill, Office of Legal Affairs at NATO, Brussels, Belgium
Ruth Wedgwood, John Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, DC

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Concord
The Challenging Job of Managing Labor Issues in Asia’s Mosaic of Cultures and Jurisdictions

In today’s multipolar world, companies hire employees to work in locations worldwide, with many being faraway outposts. Even in a world where laws often tend to converge, nations continue to cultivate their idiosyncrasies. This is true in particular for labor and employment matters, thus making managing employees globally a headache. Oftentimes, labor and employment law is the reflection of a nation’s identity, its philosophy of labor and, more broadly, social relations. A single uniform employment policy for employees working for an international employer in various jurisdictions, without taking into account national specificities, remains an elusive objective. The discussion will include an introduction to the employment and labor issues in the U.S., China, India, Japan and Korea. It will compare and contrast employment at will vs. term relationships, restrictive covenants and implementing them, wage and hour requirements, employment discrimination and unfair treatment, unions and collective action, labor dispute resolution and practical tips for avoiding or minimizing risks.

Moderator:
Philippe Shin, Shin & Kim, Seoul, Republic of Korea

Speakers:
Shikhil Suri, Suri & Suri Law Offices, Washington, DC
Hideki Thurgood Kano, Anderson Môri & Tomotsune, Tokyo, Japan
Robin Kaptzan, Haworth & Lexon, Shanghai, China
Baba M. Zipkin, IBM, Washington, DC

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM Bunker Hill
The Open Road: Transparency and Compliance in the New African Transportation Frontier

Africa is open for business and bustling with new transportation infrastructure opportunities. From mass transit in Nigeria, to railroads in Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda and Rwanda, billions of dollars are pouring into this high-growth area. With opportunities, however, come risks. The U.S. Department of Justice, UK Serious Fraud Office, World Bank and other governmental agencies and global organizations are increasingly focused on unearthing and punishing overseas bribery and corruption, including in Africa. This panel of government officials, compliance experts, and industry leaders will provide an overview of the new infrastructure opportunities across the continent, detail some of the associated
challenges, and share best practices for making sure your clients and companies are protecting themselves while being part of this exciting transformation.

Moderator:  
**Alais Griffin**, Greenberg Traurig, LLP, Chicago, IL  
Speaker:  
**Howard Dean**, The World Bank, Washington, DC  
**Edward T. Kang**, Alston & Bird LLP, Washington, DC  
**Matthew Purchase**, Bowman Gilfillan, Johannesburg, South Africa  
**Rohan Virginkar (Invited)**, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC

9:00 AM – 10:30 AM  
*Columbia A*  
These Are Not Your Parents’ Export Controls: Surviving and Thriving in the Export Control Reform Era

Under the Export Control Reform Initiative (ECRI) launched by the Obama Administration, more changes have been made to U.S. export controls than at any other time during the past 50 years. One of the notable aspects of the ECRI has been the creation of the Export Enforcement Coordination Center (E2C2), a multi-agency center with representation from eight U.S. Government departments and fifteen federal agencies under whose watch record-level civil and criminal penalties have been imposed on U.S. and non-U.S. entities for violations of U.S. export controls and economic sanctions. During this interactive panel, a panel comprised of key U.S. Government export enforcement officials, in-house compliance officers from U.S. and non-U.S. companies, and private practitioners will discuss hypothetical fact patterns in which critical export control issues are involved. Panel members also will provide an overview of U.S. export enforcement trends and priorities and will share insights on best practices for export control compliance during this new ECRI era.

Moderator:  
**Geoffrey Goodale**, Trade Law Advisors, PLLC, Washington, DC  
Speakers:  
**Sue Gainor**, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC  
**Jahna M. Hartwig**, Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, Stratford, CT  
**Kevin J. Kurland**, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC

10:30 AM – 11:00 AM  
*Regency Foyer*  
Networking Break

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  
*Concord*  
(Re)defining the Border Crisis: Immigrant and Refugee Rights of Unaccompanied and Separated Children

Growing regional violence and economic insecurity will see an unprecedented 60,000 unaccompanied children from Central America arrive to the U.S. seeking protection in fiscal 2014. Mounting evidence demonstrates that a significant proportion of these children are entitled to U.S. protection under international and American refugee law. In response, U.S. government officials and legislators are swiftly coordinating funds and cross-agency support to address what President Obama calls an ‘urgent humanitarian crisis.’ How do the U.S. child detention and expedited removal practices impact the unique rights of these vulnerable young migrants? To what extent does framing the so-called ‘surge’ as an immigration, rather than a refugee, crisis lead towards adverse results for legitimate asylum-seekers? This panel will seek to evaluate the extent to which U.S. policy protects these children’s unique refugee and human rights, complies with due process, and addresses root causes of what many scholars characterize as their forced migration.
MEETING AGENDA (continued)
FRIDAY, MAY 1

Moderator:
Galya Ruffer, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL

Speakers:
Margaret Kuehne Taylor, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC
Leslie E. Vélez, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Washington, DC
Beth Werlin, American Immigration Council, Washington, DC

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Lexington
Doing Business in Crimea: New Realities and Challenges

Annexation of Crimea by Russian Federation caused an unprecedented event in the modern history of the world: for the first time after World War II, one European country (Russia) extended its jurisdiction to the territory of another European country (Ukraine), which may become a trigger to the global repartition of state borders. As a result the legal environment in Crimea had become unpredicted and uncertain. The enactment of laws regulating certain business activities in Crimea by Ukraine and Russia created legal duality leaving people to find solutions to comply with both of them. The panel will focus on the most sensitive areas such as Crimea-related sanctions and their impact to the international trade; doing business with companies registered in Crimea; protection of Crimean real estate and other property.

Moderator:
Timur Bondaryev, Arzinger, Kiev, Ukraine

Speakers:
Hans Corell, Former Under Secretary-General for Legal Affairs and the Legal Counsel of the United Nations, Stockholm, Sweden
Anna Kozmenko, Schellenberg Wittmer Ltd., Zurich, Switzerland

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Columbia A
Export Control Reform and Its Impact on Global Aerospace and Defense

This panel will highlight the wave of significant change that has swept the aerospace and defense industry, within and outside the United States, as a result of U.S. Export Control Reform. Commenced five years ago, the reform initiative is overhauling the U.S. export control system to focus controls on the most sensitive items and better ensure inter-operability between U.S. forces and U.S. allies. The first significant wave of change occurred in mid-October 2013 with the revamping of U.S. export controls as applicable to aerospace items; among the successive changes were revisions to U.S. controls on space-related items, which went into effect in November 2014. Because the aerospace industry functions with large and geographically dispersed supply chains, these reforms have had a major impact on companies in the United States and abroad. Our panelists will cover: a) An overview of the major Export Control Reform changes that have recently been implemented, and what lies ahead; b) Discussion of how major aerospace and defense companies are coping with these changes, and how these reforms are impacting the supply chain; c) Discussion of the impact these changes are having on non-U.S. companies that are connected to the U.S. aerospace and defense sector; and d) Strategies for companies trying to address these changes as part of their compliance programs.

Moderator:
Kim Strosnider, Covington & Burling LLP, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Thomas Donovan, Northrop Grumman, Washington, DC
Kathleen Palma, GE Aviation, Washington, DC
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

Elisabeth Preston, Barrister & Solicitor, Ottawa, ON, Canada
Kevin Wolf, U.S. Department of Commerce (BIS), Washington, DC

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Bunker Hill
Financing for Infrastructure Investment in Africa

Infrastructure deficit is a major impediment to economic growth and sustainable development in Africa. Lack of infrastructure undermines Africa’s competitiveness and undermines the goals of regional integration and poverty reduction in the continent. It is estimated that Africa’s infrastructure deficit saps economic growth in the continent by as much as 2% a year. Focusing on the four pillars—energy, transport, ICT and Water & Sanitation—this panel of experts will explore the impediments to national and regional infrastructure development in Africa focusing particularly on financing problems and challenges. Is the inadequate level of infrastructure investment a result of limited availability of capital, a result of political risks associated with infrastructure investment in Africa or both? How can policy makers, investors and international financial institutions creatively address the problem? What best practices are now emerging? Is China the answer? Discussions will be carried out against the backdrop of a challenging economic geography and against the backdrop of past and present continental infrastructure initiatives including, the Africa Union (AU) Infrastructure Master Plan and the Programme for Infrastructure Development in Africa (PIDA) which was officially launched in July 2010.

Moderator:
Uche Ewelukwa, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR

Speakers:
Cecilia Akintomide, African Development Bank, Tunis, Tunisia
Dr. Aboubacar Fall, GENI & KEBE Law Firm, Dakar, Sénégal

Kofi Appenteng, Dentons, Washington, DC
Patricia O. Sulser, International Finance Corporation, Washington, DC
Staci Warden, The Milken Institute Center for Financial Markets, Washington, DC

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM Columbia B
It’s Not All About the Tax: Business and Transactional Considerations in Implementing an Inversion of Publicly-Traded Multinational Group

There has been a recent recurrent trend of U.S.-headquartered multinationals moving the U.S. publicly-traded parent company outside the U.S. by acquiring or merging with a foreign target company formed in a lower (than the U.S.) taxed jurisdiction. This process, known in tax parlance as an ‘inversion,’ has become increasingly popular and has inevitably been the subject of extensive discussion and commentary in the market. In order to avoid the applicable U.S. anti-inversion rules, and while identifying the appropriate foreign strategic partner is key to a successful deal-related inversion, the transaction must also first and foremost make business sense—it’s not all about tax as a result! Preparing and negotiating the merger or acquisition agreement is also not a simple process, nor is the matter of applicable U.S. securities laws and applicable takeover panel and other issues in the target company’s jurisdiction. This panel will focus on the business and transactional considerations involved in implementing a successful inversion transaction in this context. As well as drawing on the panelists’ experience from U.S., Irish and other perspectives, the panel will also provide an open forum to discuss the reasons why companies continue to look for opportunities to invert.

Moderators:
Elena D. Bojilova, Jones Day, Brussels, Belgium
Pat English, Matheson, Dublin, Ireland
MEETING AGENDA (continued) FRIDAY, MAY 1

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  
Columbia C
There Is More to it Than Just Applying the Rules: Challenges of Mutual Legal Assistance between the U.S., United Arab Emirates, UK, France and Switzerland

Clients like a simple answer but it is not always that easy, especially when it comes to multilateral legal assistance. The panelists will discuss the procedural issues specific to the U.S., UK, United Arab Emirates, France and Switzerland on obtaining evidence abroad. Relying on factual examples, panelists will cover a wide range of issues including providing practical tips on conflicts of jurisdictions (and how to resolve them), cooperation with local counsel, recovery of fraudulently obtained/hidden assets as well as differences between civil, criminal and administrative procedures.

Moderator:
Raymond Banoun, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP, Washington, DC

Speakers:
Andrew Eisenberg, Jones Day, Washington, DC
Bill O’Neill, Latham & Watkins LLP, Washington DC
John Ryan, Matheson, New York, NY
Susannah Cogman, Herbert Smith Freehills, London, United Kingdom
Stéphane de Navacelle, Navacelle Avocats, Paris, France
Ibtissem Lassoued, Al Tamimi & Company, Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Saverio Lembo, Baer & Karrer SA, Geneva, Switzerland

12:45 PM – 2:15 PM  
Regency A
Luncheon with Judge Joan E. Donoghue

Ticketed Event—$75

Joan Donoghue has served as a judge on the International Court of Justice (ICJ) since 2010. Prior to her election to the ICJ, Judge Donoghue had a long and distinguished career in the U.S. Government, serving from 2007 to 2010 as the Principal Deputy Legal Adviser of the U.S. Department of State (the senior career attorney). In addition to her government service, Judge Donoghue has taught courses at the University of California, Berkeley, Georgetown University and George Washington University. She also has lectured on investment law in the United Nations regional training course in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Judge Donoghue is a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law and is Counselor for the American Law Institute’s Fourth Restatement of the Foreign Relations Law of the United States.

The Section will also present the 2015 Louis B. Sohn Award to Judge Joan E. Donoghue and the 2015 J. Theberge Award for Private International Law to Professor Eric Bergsten at the lunch.
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1:00 PM – 2:00 PM  Concord
Meditation, Mindfulness, and Stress Reduction for the Attorney (NON-CLE)

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No doubt about it: your job is demanding. Substance abuse and suicide rates are far too high within our profession. Thankfully, meditation is an effortless and time-effective strategy to help reduce your stress level throughout the day. A short meditation session (1-2 minutes) has been scientifically proven to increase focus, creativity, and memory while decreasing anxiety and stress. We will discuss the different types of meditation, what this means for your brain, and give you the opportunity to try them all. While this can be done in a chair, feel free to bring a yoga mat or towel to lay down for a truly unique experience.

Lunch will not be provided.

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  Concord
Corporate, Employment, Immigration and Family Law Implications of Human Trafficking and Human Smuggling

Human trafficking and human smuggling are not only human rights law problems. They are problems that affect many areas of law, including corporate, employment, immigration, family, criminal and child protection law. During the past five years, increased political awareness of global/international human trafficking and human smuggling coupled with the victimization of nearly 21 million people across the globe, have forced governments to address growing concerns. The governments of both in-bound and out-bound countries face the challenge of protecting the victims and punishing the perpetrators. This panel will compare the laws and best practices of various international jurisdictions and will analyze how each country endeavors to tackle enforcement, prosecution and the protection of the victims of human trafficking and human smuggling. This panel will be helpful to corporate, employment, government, family, defense, litigation and immigration lawyers, child protection advocates, human rights advocates, and in-house counsel.

Moderator:
Jasmine Majid, Law Office of Jasmine A. Majid, Edmond, OK

Speakers:
Jacqueline Bart, BartLaw, Toronto, ON, Canada
Carolyn Ann Knox, Veirano Advogados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Barbara Wagelin, Everaert Advocaten, Amsterdam, Netherlands

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  Bunker Hill
Power Africa: Good Old Financing Tools or Brand New Ones?

At a time when the world is looking at investing in Africa, and the U.S. Government has developed an initiative (Power Africa) to address one of the most pressing challenges to sustainable economic growth and development in the continent. This panel will explore the existing legal structures for financing the energy sector in Africa and whether these are still relevant and adequate for the current development of the African energy sector. For instance, is traditional project financing solely supported by direct foreign investment (DFIs) still relevant or is the private banking sector ready to support the development of the energy sector in Africa which requires USD 40 billion annually of power infrastructure investment? Are there any other types of financing which would be better suited for perhaps different/specific energy needs? Is there a desirable common legal framework across Africa to support the financing of the energy sector or should there be specific/targeted legal framework? What, if any, are the challenges?
The panelists, experts in this field, will share their views on these and more questions.

Moderator:
Raïssa Bambara, Allen & Overy LLP, Paris, France

Speakers:
Femi Akinrebiyo, International Finance Corporation, World Bank Group, Washington, DC
Ifey Ikeonu, ECOWAS Regional Electricity Regulatory Authority, Accra, Ghana

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  
Columbia B
Single Here, Married There: Tax Complications Facing U.S. Expats in Same-Sex Partnerships

U.S. expatriates present tax law challenges for their attorneys and tax advisors, and for companies that recruit them. In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *U.S. v. Windsor*, which recognized same-sex couple marriages, same-sex couples may now avail themselves of marital tax privileges (and are subject to marital tax penalties) for U.S. federal tax purposes, but not necessarily for state tax purposes in their state of U.S. domicile. Likewise, U.S. expatriates in foreign civil unions may be considered ‘married’ in their foreign tax jurisdiction, but remain ‘single’ for purposes of their state and federal U.S. tax filings. Panelists will provide an overview of some fundamentals of the tax and benefits issues for married U.S. expatriates, whether straight or LGBT, as well as complications that arise for same-sex couples. Issues include the application of the foreign tax credits and foreign income exclusion for U.S. taxpayers, non- or inconsistent recognition of alimony payments, and the treatment of pension contributions and withdrawals. This roundtable will address these and other issues by discussing hypothetical scenarios drawn from real-life situations. The speakers will also contribute their experiences and thoughts regarding related political and policy debates and potential future developments in this field.

Presented in Conjunction with the ABA Commission on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity.

Moderator:
Kirstin Dodge, Homburger, Zurich, Switzerland

Speakers:
M. Grace Fleeman (Invited), IRS Office of Associate Chief Counsel (International), Washington, DC
James P. Klein, Pillsbury, New York, NY
Robert Neis (Invited), Office of the Benefits Tax Counsel, U.S. Treasury Department, Washington, DC

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  
Columbia C
The Times They Are a Changin’: How to Make Yourself More Marketable in Today’s International Legal Field

What should an attorney who wants to pursue an international career do? Where are the international opportunities in this competitive market? How can attorneys increase their marketability? Globalization of the profession of law is greater today than it has ever been. Private corporations seek counsel versed in the laws of multiple jurisdictions. Despite economic challenges, law firms open offices in new countries to meet client demand and enhance their ability to attract new clients. International organizations enjoy a prominence on the international stage that continues to grow. Law schools offer courses in the laws of other nations. But legal systems fundamentally remain national. And, despite international legal exchanges, a legal education and its corresponding licensure is not something that travels well. This panel will address these challenges and provide guidance on how to navigate them. It is geared to law students, younger lawyers, and experienced lawyers looking for a change.

Moderator:
Audrey Lustgarten, Lustgarten Global LLC, Atlanta, GA
MEETING AGENDA (continued)

Speakers:
Khaliunaa Garamgaibaatar, The World Bank, Washington, DC
Robert Heilferty, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC
Lucila I. M. Hemmingsen, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, New York, NY
Sabrina Nelson, George Washington University Law School, Washington, DC

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  Lexington
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, What??
Cross-Border Trade Secret Misappropriation involving China
What is the best international litigation strategy for a U.S. company dealing with a transnational trade secret misappropriation problem by an errant Middle Eastern IP licensee, an allegedly Chinese misappropriating party, deflecting employees from the U.S. company, and distributors in the U.S. selling a new competing product using the purportedly misappropriated trade secrets? To what extent are intellectual property rights in high technology process-related trade secrets recognized and protected outside of the U.S.? What evidence is needed and how can it be collected when one is dealing with internal manufacturing processes and one only suspects that it has been misappropriated in the Middle East and in China? Are preliminary injunctions available against unauthorized products that cross national boundaries and become ‘gray market’ products in competition with authorized licensees in another jurisdiction? The panelists from China, the Middle East, and the U.S. will consider a hypothetical which will provide the audience with a detailed comparative view of the effectiveness of high technology trade secret protection in China and the Middle East versus the U.S., and discuss the potential civil and criminal remedies in each jurisdiction that can be considered when cross-border scenarios emerge that undermine the original global licensing and distribution strategy.

Moderator:
Daniel McGlynn, SolAero Technologies Corp., Albuquerque, NM

Speakers:
Benjamin Bai, Allen & Overy LLP, Shanghai, China
Mark Cohen, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, DC
Brian Levine, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM  Columbia A
In the annals of intrigue, espionage and treason, long before Snowden and Manning, there were Robert Hanssen and Aldrich Ames. But, unlike their cyber-age successors, Hanssen (of the FBI) and Ames (of the CIA) were not disillusioned outsiders but, instead, quintessential Establishment insiders. This made Hanssen and Ames that much harder to ferret out. Eric O’Neill was the baby-faced, 26-year-old ‘rookie’ FBI surveillance operative who successfully penetrated Hanssen’s web of disbelieving FBI colleagues to stem one of the greatest leaks of critical intelligence in U.S. history. Set inside the halls of the FBI, Universal Studios’ critically-acclaimed 2007 thriller, Breach, tells the riveting true story of Eric’s daring role in Hanssen’s entrapment, starring Ryan Philippe as Eric and Chris Cooper as Hanssen. Part One will include a screening of the film, Breach. Part two will follow with remarks/commentary by the real-life Eric O’Neill.

4:00 PM – 4:30 PM  Regency Foyer
Networking Break
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Columbia A


In 2000, Eric O’Neill was just a baby-faced, 26-year-old “rookie” FBI surveillance operative (and part-time law student) – until he was tapped by top FBI brass to penetrate Russian spy/FBI Agent Robert Hanssen’s web of disbelieving FBI colleagues and stem one of the greatest leaks of critical intelligence in U.S. history. Set inside the halls of the FBI, Universal Studios’ critically-acclaimed 2007 thriller, “Breach,” tells the riveting true story of O’Neill’s daring role in Hanssen’s entrapment, starring Ryan Philippe as O’Neill and Chris Cooper as Hanssen.

In Part 2 of this two-part series, the real-life Eric O’Neill will offer remarks/commentary on the movie “Breach” and the Hanssen case. In addition, O’Neill will discuss his FBI experiences generally, and the architecture of the U.S. counter-intelligence sector and laws (including contemporary and emerging threats and ethical implications), as well as his work consulting on the film and his post-FBI career in the fields of national security law, intelligence, and counter-terrorism operations, as well as privacy law and cybersecurity. Free “photo ops” and a DVD-signing with O’Neill available following the panel.

Moderator:
Hon. Delissa Ridgway, U.S. Court of International Trade, New York, NY

Speaker:
Eric M. O’Neill, The Georgetown Group, Washington, DC

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Concord

Law Firm/Law School/NGO Collaboration on Refugee Rights Pro Bono Projects

Law firms and law school clinical and pro bono projects are increasingly collaborating with NGOs on refugee rights projects, creating opportunities to reach more refugees by leveraging the pro bono work of firms, while modeling professionalism and mentoring law students. Notable recent projects include the Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project, and the California Asylum and Refugee Rights Clinic. Panelists will include lawyers from law firms and NGOs plus students and faculty from law schools engaged in collaborative refugee rights projects. The panel will discuss how such collaborations can be established, illustrating potential problems and solutions by engaging in a simulation of a discussion of whether to establish a collaboration between the following participants: member of a law student group; law school clinic director who started a clinic as a student; law faculty member/administrator; law firm pro bono partner; and representative of a refugee rights NGO.

Moderator:
David Oppenheimer, Berkeley School of Law, Berkeley, CA

Speakers:
Lindsay M. Harris, Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC
Becca Heller, Iraqi Refugee Assistance Project, Yale Law School, New York, NY
Costanza Hermanin, Open Society European Policy Institute, Brussels, Belgium
Enrica Rigo, Roma Tre University, Rome, Italy
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Bunker Hill  
**New Directions in U.S. Foreign Assistance—Beyond Good Intentions: Measuring Justice in the Middle East and North Africa**

Foreign assistance needs to be more than good intentions but rather effective in achieving its goals. Driven by recent legislative action to require monitoring and evaluation for the Foreign Operations Budget, rule of law implementers will be required to identify their achievement for Congress in much higher detail than ever before. This panel will take the attendees through the theory and practice of selected types of foreign assistance and up-to-date assessment programs, using actual examples or case studies, all with a focus on the Middle East and North Africa. It will address the importance and techniques of monitoring and especially evaluating commercial rule of law development programs and selected other aspects of United States foreign assistance. The panel will also address how to measure the value of foreign assistance expenditures and how to proceed when the value cannot be measured immediately or will take a number of years. Since the problems are ongoing and the solutions in many cases unresolved, the panel will also spot areas where further research is required. The panel will be valuable for policymakers and attorneys wishing to embark on a foreign assistance career or participating in the debate over the usefulness and direction of foreign assistance expenditures.

**Moderators:**
Norman L. Greene, Schoeman Updike Kaufman & Stern LLP, New York, NY

**Speakers:**
James Filpi, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, DC
Sarah Iqbal, The World Bank, Washington, DC
Luke Murry, Committee on Foreign Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC
Mahesh Uttamchandani, The World Bank, Washington, DC

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4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Lexington  
**Reckoning with Iran: Transacting Amidst the Tightening or Unwinding of Sanctions**

On 24 November 2013, the P5+1 countries (Germany, China, France, Russia, UK and the U.S. plus the EU) and Iran agreed to the Joint Plan of Action—an interim pact on a short-term freeze by Iran of its nuclear enrichment program in exchange for a concurrent limited relaxation of economic sanctions on Iran. Even if the parties reach a comprehensive agreement, sanctions will probably not abruptly cease, but be unwound in stages. Our panel of experts will discuss the status of sanctions that target Iran, compliance issues that any change in the sanctions might create for U.S. companies and overseas counterparties, stresses that enforcement of sanctions generates for countries, like India, that have significant trade with Iran, scenarios that highlight the need for careful legal advice for U.S. and overseas companies seeking to engage in transactions without contravening the applicable regulations, and challenges for parties seeking access to blocked funds.

**Moderator:**
Sarah Jane Hughes, Indiana University Maurer School of Law, Bloomington, IN

**Speakers:**
David J. Brummond, DLA Piper LLP, Washington, DC
Harold Burman, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC
Roland Trope, Trope and Schramm LLP, New York, NY
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM  
Columbia C

The New World of Executive Compensation

New legislation and the tide of public opinion are influencing the world of executive compensation. Our panel will look at trends in various key jurisdictions, including the U.S. and Europe, and help shed light on new limitations and restrictions created either through new regulations or public/internal pressure with which companies have to contend. Our panel will also discuss the relative merits and effectiveness of some of the new restrictions that are being created in the realm of executive compensation. What are the roles of shareholders and other stakeholders like employee representatives in determining compensations? How are bonuses and severance packages impacted in various jurisdictions? How are multinationals companies with mobile executives impacted by the broad differences in how executive compensation is handled in jurisdictions across the globe? In other words: what does the new world of executive compensation look like and where is it likely headed?

Presented in Conjunction with

Moderator:  
Martine Hoogendoorn, Doorn en Keizer B.V., Amsterdam, Netherlands

Speakers:  
Laurent Badoux, Greenberg Traurig LLP, Phoenix, AZ
Andréa Giamondo Massei Rossi, Lobo & de Rizzo Advogados, São Paulo, Brazil
Thomas Griebe, Vangard, Hamburg, Germany
Andreas White, Kingsley Napley LLP, London, United Kingdom

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What is the Value of Historic Preservation Tax Credits in the U.S. and Abroad

Government incentives for private historic preservation activities recognize that historic preservation provides local communities with many benefits. Financial incentives and tax benefits are offered by governments both at the national and the local level, and can take many forms in various jurisdictions. Variations in these financial incentive programs reflect diverse legislative frameworks and financial systems, and different roles that governments and private parties play in preserving historic properties. One of the more successful incentives in the U.S is the federal historic tax credit. Although it has been in place since 1982, the U.S. federal historic tax credit was proposed to be removed from the U.S. Tax Code by the House Ways & Means Chairman in recent years. In response, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Historic Tax Credit Coalition have proposed the Creating American Prosperity through Preservation (CAPP) Act, which is intended to both protect and enhance the existing tax credit. In light of this proposed U.S. legislation, and focusing specifically on tax-based incentives for private preservation activities, this panel will assess the value these preservation activities provide to local communities and will seek to determine if the tax credits that encourage these activities are sufficiently effective and justified.

Moderator:  
Jacqueline Farinella, The Depository Trust & Clearing Corporation, New York, NY

Speakers:  
Will Cook, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC
Andrew S. Potts, Nixon Peabody, Washington, DC
James K. Reap, Master of Historic Preservation Program, University of Georgia, Athens, GA
**In Memoriam of Julie Pasatiempo**

This past winter the Section lost a stalwart member of our staff. Deputy Director Julie Pasatiempo passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Julie worked in the ABA DC office for over 20 years, first in the Criminal Justice Section, then the Governmental Affairs Office and for the past seven years with the Section. Julie was a smiling and helpful presence at every Section meeting and a steadfast supporter of the leadership and fellow staff. Her big heart and caring nature will be sorely missed!
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