

## Schedule

**09.00 – 9.30 ECR Pre-Meet & Greet (Space 36)**

**09.30-9.45 – Welcome & Coffee**

**09:45 -11:00 - Parallel Sessions 1**

**11.00-11.30 – Coffee Break**

**11.30-12.45 - Parallel Sessions 2**

**12.45-14.00 – Lunch [BBQ]**

**14.00-15.00 – Plenary**

**15.00 – Presentation to Andrew Sanders & Drinks Reception [with music by Carolina]**

### Parallel Session 1, 09.45 – 11.00

#### 1. Contract, Commercial & Business (Space 48)

**Chair: Andrew Johnston**

**John Ho**, 'Time for the United Kingdom to implement statutory clawback provision on directors' remunerations: Lessons and experiences from the United States and Netherlands'

**Professor Jasmeet Gulati** (Vice Dean, Jindal Global Law School, Delhi), 'Sustainable Development through International Technology Transfer: A balancing act with IPR'

**Maryna Utkina** (Sumy State University, Ukraine), 'Financial intelligence (monitoring) as an effective method in corruption prevention'

#### 2. Gender & Law: Crime and Violence (Space 41)

**Chair: Laura Lammasniemi**

**Paula Hollstein Barria**, 'The experience of self-betrayal. A missing element in domestic abuse legal understandings'

**Vanessa Munro & Lotte Young Andrade (with Sarah Dangar)**, 'Domestic Abuse and Suicide: Learning Lessons from, through and about the Domestic Homicide Review process'

**Alice King**, '*I'd just be in a club and I just start having an existential crisis like what am I doing here?*': Reconfiguring masculinities in the elite UK university environment'

3. Law and Technology (Space 44)

**Chair: Sharifah Sekalala**

**Participants: Jessica Bell, Serena Natile, Christian Twigg-Flesner**

Several scholars in the department are currently doing exciting research around tech and legal transformations. In this roundtable, three colleagues from different legal traditions will talk us through three fascinating projects on the intersections between technology and the law. We hope for this roundtable to be a place in which we can collectively explore some broader themes, opportunities and challenges around the interface of digital technologies and the law and explore avenues for existing and future research with other colleagues within and beyond the Law School.

4. Current Research 'Pic n Mix' (Space 45)

**Chair: Chris Mills**

**Victor Tadros**, 'The Conditional Value of Autonomy'

**Andrew Williams**, 'The Trouble with Public Inquiries'

**Tor Krever**, 'Recovering the Radical Tradition in International Legal History'

**Parallel Session 2, 11.30-12.45**

5. Contract, Commercial & Business (Space 48)

**Chair: Christian Twigg-Flesner**

**Stephen Connelly**, 'Resource-backed loan contracts'

**Yang Guo**, 'Loss and Gain in the Law of Restitution'

**Velimir Zivkovic**, 'Reform of the Arbitration Act 1996 - What and Why Now?'

6. Gender & Law: Private law, land and the family (Space 41)

**Chair: Vanessa Munro**

**Priscilla A. Vitoh**, 'Access to credit- What's land got to do with it?'

**Laura Lammasniemi**, 'Family matters? Sexual offences and the family in the 19th and 20th centuries'

**Ummul Fayiza**, 'Changing Discourse of Women's Rights and Muslim Personal Law in India: Thinking through Shah Bano Case (1985) and Shayra Bano Case (2017)'

7. Exploring CLS and TWAIL as Movements of Thought' (Space 44)

**Chair: Daniel Matthews**

**Participants: Illan Wall, Ronin Sen and Christine Schwobel Patel**

The last half a century has seen a number of deeply significant more or less critical or radical projects emerge in the legal discipline. From certain wings of socio-legal studies and feminism, to critical legal studies, critical race theory, Marxist legal theory, and Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL). While building on a much older line of analysis, Law & Political Economy is perhaps the most recent of these, and its emergence (or re-emergence) poses a number of crucial questions once more for what we might call insurgent legal thinking. A recurring issue for each of these was their status as 'a movement'. These papers unpick the tangle of issues involved in the problem of building a movement of insurgent legal thought. In particular, it seeks to explore the different ways in which generations of critical legal scholarship and TWAIL work have constituted themselves more or less as movements of thought.

8. Contemporary Issues in International Economic Law (Space 45)

**Chair: Celine Tan**

**Participants: Jeremmy Okonjo, Ana Soares Peres, James Harrison, Serena Natile**

This roundtable will explore and discuss the role of the international economic law on the intersecting contemporary global crises, such as the pandemic, sovereign debt crises, climate emergency and war and conflict.

9. Illegalization and Research Methods: A Roundtable Discussion (Space 36)

**Chair: Simon Behrman**

**Participants: Dallal Stevens, Ana Aliverti, Carolina Alonso Bejarano**

In this panel we will draw on our experience as researchers of migration to discuss the ethical concerns we have identified, the methods we have employed and the challenges we have faced in our respective work when doing research with refugees and undocumented immigrants from the Global South, who are often criminalized and/or illegalized upon their arrival in the Global North, and with immigration control workers. We will focus on the question, what are some approaches to conducting research among highly criminalized/illegalized immigrants?

## **Plenary, 14.00-15.00 (Space 41)**

**Chair: Serena Natile**

“Without community, there is no liberation”

— Audre Lorde

The plenary session will reflect on our commitment to build a ‘polyphonic’ community: a department that represents and listens to multiple voices and exercises its commitment in a pluralistic way – inside, outside and across its institutional boundaries. We will use the plenary to discuss how our research is inspired, challenged and enriched by engagement with society. The purpose of the session is not just to showcase our work but also, and particularly, to purposely reimagine the WLS community we want to be.

The plenary will see contributions from Rosie and Tara talking about [Warwick Law in the Community \(LinC\)](#), Becca and Ali sharing insights about [Widening Participation](#), James discussing collaboration with activists and NGOs, and Jackie speaking about co-creation with artists and creatives.