

Stanford Law School

Stanford Program in Law and Society

Third Conference for Junior Researchers 2016
Stanford Program in Law and Society

Panelist Biographies

Panel Session 1: Uncovering the Work of Legal Actors

Orli Oren-Kolbinger is a Grotius Research Scholar (post-doctoral) at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) Law School. She is a Fulbright Research Scholar and a winner of the Bar-Ilan University Women's Post-doctoral Fellowship. Orli is an empirical scholar in the field of law and economics, and her research focuses on several aspects of empirical legal analysis, including tax law and litigation, public finance and regulation. She completed her Ph.D. dissertation at Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Law (expected 2016, dissertation under review), where she was awarded a full Ph.D. Fellowship. In her empirical dissertation she focused on quantifying effects of tax litigation, as she measured whether and which extra-legal parameters impact judicial decision making in Israeli income tax cases, using econometric methodologies that are not common in the existing literature. During her post-doc period she continues working on empirical aspects of tax litigation and on the phenomenon of Tax and Regulatory induced Bunching at Kink Points (and notches), which is quite new, theoretically and empirically. Orli received her LL.B. and LL.M. in Law, and her BA in Economics, from Haifa University. She practiced law at the Military Advocate General Corps in Israel Defense Forces as a criminal prosecutor.

Atinuke (Tinu) Adediran is a Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology at Northwestern University and a Ford Foundation Fellow. Tinu earned a J.D. from Columbia University School of Law in 2011 where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and Notes Editor of the Columbia Journal of Gender and Law. After law school, Tinu practiced as a corporate commercial litigator for three years at a large law firm in New York City. While in law practice, Tinu focused her practice on securities, contractual disputes and Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR). She represented a range of clients including investment banks, investment advisors and public pension funds. She also had an active and successful pro-bono practice representing clients in immigration and family law matters, and received several awards recognizing her achievement. Tinu's current research focuses on legal organizations and institutions, the legal profession and inequality.

Eduardo Alcaíno is a Chilean lawyer and JSM Candidate at Stanford Law School (SPILS Program). He holds an LLM in Criminal Law and Procedure in 2012 in Diego Portales University. He worked as a researcher and consultant in the Justice Studies Center of the Americas, JSCA, which is an international organization part of the Organization of the American States, OAS,

dedicated to support the judicial reform efforts in all the member countries, among other things, doing empirical research and training the operators of the different justice systems. After that, he worked in the School of Law at Universidad Diego Portales as a full-time coordinator of Procedure Reform and Litigation Program. He has published articles about eyewitness identification in Chile; the jury and their problems with eyewitness identification; and jury and appeals. Also, has published a book chapter about the problems in the criminal investigations of robberies in Chile and another one about torture in the same country. His SPILS research project is about the problems that prosecutors and police detectives have when investigating white-collar crimes in Chile.

Panel Session 2: Experimental Approach to Legal Studies

Kristen Underhill is an Associate Research Scholar and Fellow in Law and Health at Yale Law School. Her research interests are in health law, the empirical analysis of law, and related areas. Kristen's presentation at this conference is part of a multiyear project on motivational crowding-out and the effects of incentive-based policies. She also is principal investigator of a five-year research grant from the National Institutes of Health, which focuses on HIV risk and access to HIV prevention technologies among male sex workers and men who have sex with men. At Yale, Kristen is an affiliate of the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS. She was previously an NIH-funded postdoctoral fellow in public health at Brown University, in the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies.

Yahli Shereshevsky is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Faculty of Law. His dissertation examines the challenges posed to the pragmatic compromise ethos of international humanitarian law by contemporary asymmetrical conflicts under the supervision of Prof. Yuval Shany. Yahli is a Hans-Guth Dreyfus Fellow for Conflict Resolution and the Law and is enrolled in the Hoffman Leadership and Responsibility Fellowship Program. He has previously received the Hebrew University President's Scholarship for Outstanding Doctoral Students and was a Kretzmer fellow at the Minerva Center for Human Rights. Yahli holds a LL.B in Law and the "Amirim" Interdisciplinary Honors Program for Outstanding Students (2009, summa cum laude) from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He clerked for the Honorable Deputy Chief Justice Eliezer Rivlin of the Supreme Court of Israel and served as an intern at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR). Yahli is a tutor in public international law and coaches the Hebrew University of Jerusalem team to the Jean-Pictet competition on international humanitarian law. His most recent article "Politics by Other Means: The Battle over the Classification of Asymmetrical Conflicts" is about to be published in the Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law.

Zhiyu Li is a J.S.D. candidate at UC-Berkeley, School of Law. Her research interests center on Statutory Interpretation, Public Law and Comparative Law.

Panel Session 3: Learning by Comparison: Perspectives of Comparative Law

Zach Morris is a PhD candidate at the University of California-Berkeley School of Social Welfare, where he researches comparative disability policy. His dissertation examines disability benefit reforms across the advanced economies in search of new solutions to society's most fundamental distributive dilemma and was awarded a 2016 dissertation fellowship from the

Disability Research Consortium of the Social Security Administration. Drawing on a harmonized cross-national panel dataset, his research explores the individual and country-level determinants of disability benefit receipt for older working-age adults across 17 countries. He previously received an MSW in Management and Planning from UC-Berkeley and an MPhil in Comparative Social Policy from the University of Oxford as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar. His research and book reviews have been published in *Policy & Politics*, the *International Social Security Review*, and the *International Journal of Social Welfare*.

Dr. Abhinav Chandrachud practises as a litigator at the Bombay High Court. He graduated from the JSD program at Stanford Law School in 2014 and the LLM program at Harvard Law School in 2009. He has worked as an associate attorney with Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher LLP and as a foreign associate with Fenwick & West LLP. He is the author of *An Independent, Colonial Judiciary* (OUP 2015) and *The Informal Constitution* (OUP 2014).

Dian Shah completed her doctoral study at Duke University School of Law and previously served as a Senior Lecturer at the University of Malaya Law Faculty. She graduated with an LL.B (Warwick University) and an LL.M (Duke University) in 2008 and 2009, respectively. Her research interests, broadly speaking, span the fields of constitutional history, comparative constitutional law, and human rights. Dian's recent work focuses on the interaction of law, religion, and politics in plural societies and in the past few years, she has spent time conducting field research in Indonesia and Sri Lanka. She is currently working on a book project in which she analyzes how different constitutional arrangements and institutional and political conditions may shape the protection and enforcement of religious freedom in Malaysia, Indonesia, and Sri Lanka.

Panel Session 4: Obligations, Incentives and Behavioral Analysis in Context

Meirav Furth-Matzkin is an S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School and a research fellow at the John M. Olin Center for Law, Economics & Business, the Program on the Foundations of Private Law, and the Program on Negotiation (Harvard Law School). Her primary research interests are contract law, consumer contracts, negotiation, and behavioral law & economics. Her dissertation project investigates the impact of deceptive market practices on consumers' (mis)perceptions and behavior, while applying mixed empirical methodologies and psychological insights. Her first paper on this topic was awarded the Harvard Law School's Olin Prize for the best paper in Law & Economics. Meirav holds a Master of Laws (LL.M.) from Harvard Law School and a Bachelor's degree (LL.B./B.A.) in Law and International Relations magna cum laude from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She is a Pearlman Scholar and a P.E.O International Peace Prize recipient. She is also a member of Harvard's Empirical Legal Studies Group (HELs) and the Behavioral Insights Group (BIG) in Harvard Business School. Next year, she will conduct comparative empirical research in Israel, thanks to the Sinclair Kennedy traveling fellowship awarded to her by the president and fellows of Harvard University. Before joining Harvard Law School, Meirav clerked for Justice Uzi Vogelman at the Supreme Court of Israel.

Delcianna J. Winders is the Academic Fellow of the Harvard Animal Law & Policy Program. Her primary interests are in animal law and administrative law. Winders' work has appeared in the *NYU Law Review* and the *Animal Law Review*. She received her B.A. in Legal Studies with highest honors from the University of California at Santa Cruz, where she was named a Regents'

Scholar and received the Dean's Award for outstanding achievement in Social Sciences, and her J.D. from N.Y.U. School of Law, where she was awarded the Vanderbilt Medal for outstanding contributions to the law school, named as a Robert McKay Scholar, and served as the Senior Notes Editor of the NYU Law Review. Following law school, Winders clerked for the Hon. Martha Craig Daughtrey on the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and practiced animal law in a variety of settings. Prior to becoming an Academic Fellow Winders taught animal law at Tulane University School of Law and Loyola University New Orleans College of Law.

Sven Hoepfner is research associate at the Center of Advanced Studies in Law and Economics (CASLE) at Ghent University Law School and Visiting Scholar at the Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods in Bonn. Previously Sven has been research associate at Humboldt University Berlin Law School and Visiting Scholar at UC Berkeley Law School. Sven graduated from Humboldt University Berlin in both legal science (German 1st legal state exam) and business economics (M.Sc.). Afterwards he advanced his education in law and economics on a full scholarship of the European Commission and, since, Sven holds master degrees in law and economics (M.L.E., E.M.L.E.) from the University of Bologna, Ghent University and in law (LL.M.) from Haifa University. In his research activities, Sven focuses on a variety of issues contract law and its economic analysis as well as economic contract theory. Sven mainly uses experimental approaches to answer his research questions and challenge previous scholarly findings.

Panel Session 5: Evolving Copyright Regimes in the Digital Era

Argyri Panezi is a Ph.D. candidate at the European University Institute in Florence. She is working on the law and economics of books' digitization and in particular researches the legal challenges for the creation of digital libraries and explores normative directions for the copyright framework and exceptions benefiting libraries. During her doctoral studies Argyri was a visiting scholar at Berkeley Law where she researched sustainable models for creating academic digital libraries. She has also been working with libraries as a legal advisor for copyright issues and e-licensing. Argyri obtained her LL.M. at Harvard Law School where she focused on Internet law and policy. She obtained her primary law degree from the University of Athens, Greece and has been called to the Athens Bar since 2011. Prior to her doctoral studies she worked as an attorney in Brussels.

Khanuengnit Khaosaeng attained her LLB (with Honors) at Thammasat University, Thailand, in 2009. During the undergraduate study, she accepted the Young Thai IP Law Ambassador Award 2008 awarded by the Central Intellectual Property and International Trade Court of Thailand and the British Council. Khanuengnit has been granted a Royal Thai Government Scholarship to fulfill her LLM and PhD studies in Intellectual Property Law. At the Centre for Commercial Law Studies (CCLS), Queen Mary University of London, Khanuengnit completed an LLM in Intellectual Property (with Merit) in 2012, and commenced her PhD study in January 2013. Her research focuses on copyright law and creative use of copyright works in the digital age. Her article in the field was published in the European Intellectual Property Review ('Wands, Sandals and the Wind: Creativity as a Copyright Exception' (2014) 36(4) E.I.P.R. 238-249). Khanuengnit was a teaching assistant (in 2013-2014) and a guest lecturer (in 2016) for an LLM course, Interactive Entertainment Law, at CCLS, Queen Mary University of London. In 2015, she was awarded the

winner of the Anglo-Thai Society Educational Award for Excellence 2015 (Law Category). After graduation, Khanuengnit will be a law lecturer at the National Institute of Development Administration in Thailand.

Panel Session 6: Corporate Behavior Under Scrutiny

Dominic Thomas-James, Barrister (England & Wales), is a Ph.D student at the Centre of Development Studies, University of Cambridge, and member of Queens' College. His doctoral work, supervised by Professor Barry Rider OBE, focusses on transnational economic misconduct prevention and control in smaller states, including offshore tax havens and developing nations. In light of the Panama papers scandal, Dominic is particularly interested in how economic misconduct revelations (such as money laundering, corruption, tax and market abuse) can impact upon the viability of smaller states. Dominic holds an M.Phil from the University of Cambridge where his research focussed on insider dealing in the UK, and a Bachelor of Laws from King's College, London. He is an ADR Group accredited Civil and Commercial Mediator. An Exhibition Scholar of the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, Dominic was Called to the Bar of England and Wales in 2016.

Anne Lafarre is a lecturer and Ph.D. candidate at the Department of Business Law of Tilburg University, the Netherlands. She holds a cum laude master's degree in Business Law (LL.M) and also a cum laude master's degree in Economics (Msc) from Tilburg University. At the moment, she coordinates and teaches an undergraduate course in law & economics and is also involved in several courses at the master's level. In the fall semester she will coordinate and teach a course in law & economics in the research master of Tilburg Law School. As a result of her multidisciplinary background, the focus of her research is at the heart of the law and economics research area. More specifically, she is conducting research on (small) shareholder activism and voting behaviour during European general meetings. She uses not only a comparative legal research method, but also cooperative game theoretical and econometric data analyses to study (small) shareholder activism. Currently she is in the final stage of her Ph.D. research.

Seunghyun (Sally) Nam is currently an SJD candidate at University of Pennsylvania Law School and received a Magister Juris from Oxford University in 2007 and a Master of Science in International Law from Korea University in 2009, where she also earned a Bachelor of Law. She worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Seoul and has interned with governmental departments and international organizations such as the UN International Criminal Tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands and the UN Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland.

Panel Session 7: Art, Cultural Heritage and Law – Special Panel in Memory of Professor John Henry Merryman

Lucrezia Palandri is a lecturer on Introduction to Italian Legal Culture to international students and taught Art Law seminars to Ph.D. candidates in Legal Studies at University of Florence. She was guest lecturer on Art Law for the MA in Museum Studies at Marist College-Lorenzo de' Medici Institute. Lucrezia holds a Ph.D. in Comparative Law and a J.D. from the University of Florence. She was visiting student at the New York University, School of Law. Her doctoral thesis entitled "Judging art. Art and freedom in the United States Supreme Court case law" won the

Firenze University Press Prize 2015 for the best thesis of the year in the field of social sciences, and is in the process of publication. Her research focuses on art law, in particular the legal definition of art, and on comparative constitutional law and theory including but not limited to constitutional interpretation, legal reasoning, First Amendment jurisprudence, art speech. In addition to her academic work, Lucrezia is a freelance dancer and performer, and has worked with, inter alia, Marina Abramovic, Sharon Estacio, Tan Temel, Marina Giovannini, Paolo Poli, Massimo Barzagli, Luisa Cortesi.

Emma Kleiner is a Juris Doctorate candidate at Stanford Law School. Prior to law school, her curatorial internships at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and the University of Arizona Museum of Art in Tucson, AZ led to an interest in art and museum law. During law school, she has focused on art, museum, and intellectual property law through her work at the Institute of Museum and Library Services in Washington, D.C. and the Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property Unit at the United States Attorney's Office in San Jose, CA. Additionally, she has explored these areas of the law as the Co-President of the Fashion, Art, and Design Law Society at Stanford Law School and as a contributor to the Center for Art Law blog.

Sarah Hoffman (LL.M, '16) is completing her Masters of Law in Environmental Law and Policy at Stanford Law School. She is a member of both the California Bar and New Zealand Bar, having received her LL.B (first class honors) and B.A. from the University of Canterbury, New Zealand. Sarah worked for two years as a Judge's Clerk at the Court of Appeal of New Zealand, before joining the litigation team of Wynn Williams, a mid-sized firm in New Zealand. As a litigator, she worked on a wide range of cases, including indigenous land claims (such as a case that sought to prevent mining from occurring on sacred tribal land), and issues arising out of the earthquakes that occurred in Christchurch in 2010 and 2011. Her research at Stanford is focused on Native American water rights and how they interact with interstate compacts, but she is also interested in native rights to intangible property (particularly from a comparative perspective).

Alice Lopes Fabris received Bachelor Degree in Laws from Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Former intern at the 1970 Convention Secretariat at UNESCO and former member of the International Humanitarian Law Study Group at Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais. Member of the Study Group in International Law at Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais.

Panel Session 8: International and Domestic Dilemmas in Protecting Public Order and Safety

Sarah Shirazyan is a JSD candidate at Stanford Law School, specializing in international law with a focus on disarmament, non-proliferation and national security law. Sarah empirically investigates the role of international norms and institutions in combatting nuclear, biological and chemical terrorism. Stanford University has named Sarah as one of the recipients of Gerald J. Lieberman Fellowship for her outstanding research and teaching skills. Sarah's work has been selected for 2016 Project on Nuclear Issues Capstone Conference as an "outstanding example of research by a young professional in the nuclear field." Sarah now serves as a Head Teaching Assistant to former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Sarah held multiple posts with leading international organizations, including with the European Court of Human Rights, United Nations

Office for Disarmament Affairs and the Drugs and Organized Crime Directorate of INTERPOL. Currently, Sarah serves as a Special Consultant to the Council of Europe and the European Union, where she helps develop European human rights standards for data privacy and data protection.

Talia Shiff is a JD-PhD candidate at Northwestern University (Department of Sociology and School of Law). Shiff's research examines processes of legal standardization and categorization and the ways in which social norms and institutions inform legal categories. Her current project sets to examine the factors that play a role in the formation of standardized narratives of persecution in the context of US asylum adjudications and how this works to obscure the diversity of harms presented by asylum applicants. Shiff is the coauthor (with Ann Orloff) of *The Critics of Feminism/s in Power: Rethinking Feminism after the Second Wave*, which will appear in *Political Power and Social Theory*, Vol. 30, 2016. She is also the author of *Between Minor and Major Identity: Jaqueline Kahanoff and the 'Israelization' of Levantinism*, which appeared in the *Journal of Theory and Criticism* [Hebrew].

Erin Kerrison is a Vice Provost's Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Criminology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kerrison's work extends from a legal epidemiological framework, wherein law and legal institutions operate as social determinants of health. Specifically, through varied agency partnerships, her mixed-method research agenda investigates the impact that compounded structural inequality, concentrated poverty, and state supervision has on service delivery, substance abuse, violence, and other health outcomes for individuals and communities marked by criminal justice intervention. This fall, Dr. Kerrison will join the faculty at UC Berkeley as an Assistant Professor in the School of Social Welfare, and serve as a Faculty Affiliate of the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program at the Boalt Hall School of Law.

Panel Session 9: Regulating Criminal Behavior

Tasneem Deo is a J.S.D. candidate at Yale Law School, where she is serving as a Tutor in Law for the 2015-2016 academic year. She has been a Guest Lecturer at the National Law School of India University Bangalore since July 2014 teaching courses in Indian criminal law and practice, International criminal law, and criminology. She received a B.A., LL.B. (Hons.) degree from NLSIU in 2011 and then completed her LL.M degree from YLS in 2014. Thereafter she attended the University of Oxford to pursue the degree of MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice. Prior to starting her graduate studies, Tasneem has worked as a Law Clerk to Justice Singhvi of the Supreme Court of India and also as a Graduate Fellow for the Law, Governance and Development Initiative at the Azim Premji University. Tasneem's academic interest centers around the study of female criminality and its treatment within the criminal justice system - police, courts, and prisons. Her J.S.D. dissertation looks into the treatment of female defendants in Indian criminal courts and tries to empirically analyze whether gender per se or conformity to certain gender stereotypes affects decision making in such cases.

Adam Fine is a third-year doctoral student in Psychology and Social Behavior at the University of California, Irvine. His work uses quantitative methods to understand the effects of justice system experiences on development and takes a developmental approach to understand why people comply with the law and authorities. His work appears in developmental journals like *Child*

Development and Journal of Youth & Adolescence, and criminology journals like Developmental & Life Course Criminology and Law & Human Behavior.

Mao-hong Lin is a J.S.D. candidate at UC Berkeley School of Law, where he completed his LL.M. degree as well. He also holds LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from National Taiwan University. Prior to coming to Berkeley Law, he has worked in Taiwan as an associate attorney, legal specialist, and judicial serviceman in law firms and district court for several years. With a diverse combination of socio-legal, empirical, and comparative approaches, his research is situated at the intersection of law, punishment and society with special focus on criminal law and procedure and prison. Mao-hong's dissertation project is focused on the entanglement of prison and enterprise in communist China and its connection with Chinese Communist Party's re-legitimization plans.