

Stanford Law School

Stanford Program in Law and Society

Fourth Conference for Junior Researchers 2017

Stanford Program in Law and Society

Panelist Biographies

Panel Session 1: Corporate and Commercial Innovation

Yueh-Ping (Alex) Yang, Harvard Law School, LL.M (2012), National Taiwan University, LL.M (2010), LL.B (2005), is currently an S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School, whose research interests include corporate governance, financial regulation, and international economic laws. In pursuing his degree, he receives the primary supervision from Professor Reinier Kraakman, together with the field supervision from Professors Mark Roe, Hal Scott and Mark Wu. His dissertation focuses on the corporate governance of China's state-owned banks. He is currently the teaching assistant to the Harvard Law School's LL.M Long Paper Writing Workshop and a researcher at National Taiwan University Law School's Asian Center for WTO & International Health Law and Policy. Before studying at Harvard Law School, he was a practicing lawyer at Jones Days Taipei Office, handling a number of matters involving merger & acquisition, bankruptcy, hostile takeover, financial derivatives, foreign investment, etc. He has had several publications, in Chinese and in English, in the field of corporate laws, securities laws, financial laws, international economic laws, etc. His representative publication includes, among others, a Chinese book titled *Corporate Governance and Corporate Social Responsibility: The Protection of Shareholders, Creditors, Employees, and Investors in Mergers and Acquisitions* (Angle Publisher, 2011).

Lisa Buchter is a Ph.D. student in Sociology enrolled in a joint-Ph.D. program between Sciences Po Paris (France) and Northwestern University (Chicago). She studies the forms of collaborations between activists and private corporations for designing and implementing antidiscrimination policies and diversity programs. More particularly, she studies the strategies of disability right activists, LGBT activists and activists working for the inclusion and professional integration of ethnic and religious minorities in France. Her research interests are at the crossroads of Law and Society literature, social movements and organizations theories, and economic sociology. She explores how activists leverage legal ambiguities and new laws with unclear blueprints for implementation in order to offer services to companies and through this device influence their practices and endogenous regulations. Her research is based on qualitative methods: interview, ethnography and textual analysis. She is interested notably in how legal requirements for private

companies are reinterpreted and translated by many different “legal intermediaries” before any implementation can take place in corporate settings. She also currently reflects on how the insights brought about by the American Law and Society literature – especially the legal endogeneity theory conceptualized by Lauren Edelman – need to be re-engineered in order to capture the specificities of the French legal context.

Yifat Aran is an Israeli lawyer and a JSD candidate at Stanford Law School, specializing in corporate governance and securities regulation. Her research focuses on equity-based compensation for non-executive employees in private tech. Yifat holds an LL.B. in Law and Humanities (summa cum laude, 2010), and an LL.M. in Law (magna cum laude, 2013), both from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She also holds a JSM in International Legal Studies from Stanford Law School (2015). Prior to her arrival to Stanford, Yifat practiced commercial litigation in a Jerusalem based law firm and clerked for two recent presidents of the Israeli Supreme Court (Chief Justice Beinisch and Chief Justice Grunis).

Panel Session 2: Disrupting the Digital Landscape: New Technology, Internet and IP

Jacqueline de Souza Abreu is a Ph.D. student in Law at the University of São Paulo. She holds a Master of Laws from the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law, with a Certificate of Specialization in Law and Technology, a Master of Laws from the Ludwig-Maximilians University of Munich, with focus in Fundamental Rights, and a Bachelor’s Degree in Law from the University of São Paulo (LL.B., 2014). Former scholarship holder from Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado de São Paulo (FAPESP) and Programa de Estímulo ao Ensino de Graduação (PEEG) and member of USP’s Law, Internet and Society Group (NDIS). Participated in an academic exchange program with LMU, on a scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Worked as junior researcher at FGV DIREITO SP and as summer intern at the Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University. Currently, Jacqueline works as head of the “Privacy and Surveillance” project at InternetLab, a law and technology research center.

Meredith Hall is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Sociology at The New School for Social Research and a Doctoral Fellow at the Graduate Institute for Design, Ethnography, and Social Thought. Her dissertation, *The Invention of Color: Attribution in the Making of a Modern Possession*, sets out to develop a theoretical framework for the sociological study of attribution—the process of assigning credit for the creation of an idea or work. Spanning the invention of proprietary color order systems in the early 1900s to the United States Supreme Court decision permitting single color trademarks in 1995, this project combines text-based archival data, visual research, and social and critical legal theory to explain how color changed as an object of ownership and credit in the United States over the twentieth century. She also holds master’s degrees in Women’s and Gender Studies from Rutgers University and Sociology from the New School and has most recently co-authored, along with Robin Wagner-Pacifici, “The Resolution of Social Conflict” for the *Annual Review of Sociology* (2012).

Sharada Srinivasan is a CTIC research fellow working on 1 World Connected. Her research is focused on empirical validation of innovative initiatives that address supply- and demand-side challenges to improve broadband adoption globally. She moderates the Dynamic Coalition on

Innovative Approaches to Connecting the Unconnected, and contributes to the intersessional work of the Internet Governance Forum. In the past, she has engaged with regulatory barriers to internet deployment in the developing world, cybersecurity, encryption policy and network neutrality at internship stints with the Global Public Policy Institute, Berlin and the Centre for Internet and Society, Bangalore. She was an Amazon fellow at the 10th UN Internet Governance Forum and a Global Internet Governance Fellow at the European Summer School of Internet Governance 2015. Sharada holds a Master of Public Policy from the National Law School of India University, Bangalore, and completed her undergraduate degree in Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

Panel Session 3: Transformations in Global Markets

Amit Itai was born and raised in Israel, he holds an LL.M from Stanford Law School and an LL.B from Tel Aviv University. He is currently a SPILS Fellow at Stanford Law School, where he conducts his research and serves as a teaching assistant. Amit is interested in the relationship between intellectual property, regulation and market forces, specifically in the context of drug prices and access to medicine. His research hail from the role of intellectual property rights in small, innovative, economies such as Israel, to the interface between patents, health care regulation, and competition. Before coming to Stanford, Amit worked as a Senior IP counsel at Teva Pharmaceuticals where he was responsible for multi-jurisdictional IP litigation and licensing. Prior to Teva, he worked at IMC, a subsidiary of Berkshire Hathaway, and in a leading IP law firm in Israel. During his time with the firm, Amit handled the largest IP case in Israeli history—Rebif ownership dispute, which saw Nobel Laureate Professor Aaron Ciechanover as the court appointed scientific expert witness with whom he worked closely.

Riccardo Tremolada graduated in 2012 from the University of Milan – Law School (Italy). After graduating, he moved as a European Union Commission Marie Curie Fellow (visiting researcher) first to the UK, at Edge Hill University, and then to Beijing, at the Chinese Research Academy of Environmental Sciences, working on different research projects funded by the European Commission. There he focused on energy governance (precisely shale gas), competition and innovation concern. He holds a PhD in European Union law at the University of Naples Federico II and he is pursuing a SJD in international economic law at the Jiaotong University in Shanghai. He also studied at Sorbonne University in Paris (France) and interned at the Fair Trade Advocacy office in Brussels (Belgium). Since March 2013, Riccardo has been Research Associate at gLAWcal – Global Law Initiatives for Sustainable Development. Previously he worked as a researcher on projects on Current Trends of Chinese Law towards Non-Trade Concerns (funded by the China-EU School of Law in Beijing) and on the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) assessment to assist the accession of Belarus to the WTO (in particular the TRIPs agreement). While pursuing his research activities, he has also gained substantial experience in private practice, working for almost three years in the antitrust department of leading international law firm Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton. In fall 2017, he will begin his LLM at Harvard Law School as a Fulbright scholar.

Vyoma Jha is a Fellow in the Stanford Program in International Legal Studies (SPILS) at Stanford Law School. She was also selected as a Fellow by the Stanford Center for International Conflict Resolution (SCICN) for the academic year 2016-17. She holds an LL.M. in Environmental Law from New York University (NYU) School of Law and a B.A., LL.B. (Trade and Investment Laws

Honors) from National Law University, Jodhpur, India. Previously, she worked with the Initiative on Climate, Energy and Environment at the Centre for Policy Research (CPR), New Delhi. She has been a Visiting Professor at National Law University, Delhi and St. Stephen's College, Delhi. She was the 2010-2011 NYU International Finance and Development Fellow at the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD) in Geneva, Switzerland. She clerked for Hon'ble Justice V.S. Sirpurkar at the Supreme Court of India. Her research interests include climate change law and policy; international trade and investment laws and its linkages with climate change; and global governance.

Panel Session 4: Legal Actors and Legal Culture

Amy Tannenbaum is a third-year law student at Stanford Law School. Her studies have focused on poverty law, equitable development, antidiscrimination policy and theory, local government law, and the role of lawyers in social justice movements. She studied comparative literature at Hamilton College, then worked for four years in D.C. on workplace and education justice at the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and the National Women's Law Center. At Stanford Law School, she has volunteered with the Housing Pro Bono and founded the Workers' Rights Pro Bono. Amy has experience in both courtroom and administrative advocacy in the areas of criminal record expungement, unlawful detainer defense, employment, and SSI and SSDI benefits, and served as a certified law student at the Stanford Community Law Clinic. After graduation, she will clerk in the Central District of California before pursuing a career in racial and economic justice.

David Louk is a 2015 graduate of Yale Law School and a candidate in the Jurisprudence & Social Policy Program at UC Berkeley. His dissertation examines the relationship between how law is constructed and interpreted outside of the courtroom – by agencies, law enforcement, political movements, and ordinary citizens, among others – and how these non-judicial legal interpretations are considered by judges when interpreting law. His research uses quantitative and qualitative methods as well as legal historical and doctrinal sources, and his scholarship has been published in, inter alia, *The Yale Law Journal*, *The University of Colorado Law Review*, and *The University of Chicago Law Review Dialogue*. David also holds a B.A. in Political Science from Stanford University and an M.Phil in International Relations from the University of Oxford, which he attended as a Clarendon Scholar. David is currently clerking for Chief Judge Robert A. Katzmann of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He was previously a law clerk to Judge James E. Boasberg of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. This summer, he will begin the Associate in Law fellowship at Columbia Law School.

Margaret Hagan directs the Legal Design Lab (<http://legaltechdesign.com>), an R&D lab for more accessible, intuitive, and engaging legal services at Stanford Law School's Center on the Legal Profession. She is a lecturer at the Stanford Institute of Design (the d.school), and a lawyer with a JD from Stanford. Her blog on legal innovation is <http://openlawlab.com>.

Panel Session 5: Empirical Evidence on Human Rights and Social Innovation

Anjali Verma is a Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow at UC Berkeley in the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program, School of Law. She received her Ph.D. in Criminology, Law and Society from UC Irvine and her B.A. in Political and Social Thought from the University of Virginia. Her research broadly engages questions of punishment and inequality, regime change, and the interplay of legal reform and politics in the governance of crime and punishment. Her dissertation was funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Justice and received an Honorable Mention for the 2017 Law & Society Association Dissertation Award. Her work has been published in *Law & Society Review*, *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, *The Oxford Handbook on Prisons and Imprisonment*, *The American Journal of Bioethics*, *The British Journal of Criminology*, and *Ethnography* (forthcoming). Anjali will join UC Santa Cruz as an Assistant Professor of Politics in 2018. To view her CV and additional information, visit: <https://berkeley.academia.edu/AnjaliCatherineVerma>.

Anna Boch is a PhD candidate in Stanford's Department of Sociology. Anna's research interests lie at the intersection of political sociology, sociology of science, and public opinion. She is specifically interested in how a particular political position can change from being perceived as legitimate to morally or scientifically untenable.

Gilat J. Bacahar, from Israel, is a J.S.D candidate at Stanford Law School, specializing in tort law, dispute resolution, and civil procedure. Her dissertation research focuses on conflict-related compensation mechanisms and the role legal actors play in such mechanisms. Gilat holds an LL.B. in Law, and an M.B.A. in Business Administration, both summa cum laude, from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She also holds a J.S.M in International Legal Studies from Stanford Law School. As an undergrad, Gilat was an editorial board member of 'Mishpatim', the Hebrew University's major law review. She later served as a Legal Clerk for Chief Justice Beinisch, President of the Israeli Supreme Court, and an associate in a big law firm in Tel-Aviv, where she specialized in dispute resolution. At Stanford, Gilat was a fellow at the Stanford Center on International Conflict and Negotiation and at the Haas Center for Public Service. She was awarded, among other honors, the International Peace Scholarship, the Franklin Prize in International Law (twice) and the American Society of Comparative Law's Younger Comparativists Prize.

Panel Session 6: The Role of Non-State Actors in Cross-Border Regulation

Elena Chachko is an SJD candidate at Harvard Law School and a contributor at Lawfare blog. She is writing her dissertation about the role of law in foreign policy and national security decision-making. Elena previously completed the LLM program at Harvard Law School as a Fulbright scholar and Shapiro Fellow. Before coming to Harvard, she clerked for Chief Justice Asher D. Grunis on the Supreme Court of Israel, served as a research assistant to former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Israel, Justice Dorit Beinisch, worked on national security issues at the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and served as an intelligence officer in the Israel Defense Intelligence Research Unit. She holds an LLB in Law and International Relations from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Nino Tsereteli is currently a postdoctoral researcher at the Judicial Studies Institute, Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic. She holds a doctorate in law from the University of Oslo, Norway, where she worked as a researcher for the PluriCourts, Centre for the Study of Legitimate Roles of the Judiciary in the Global Order (2012-2015). She also holds an LL.M. in public international law from Leiden University, the Netherlands (2008), an LL.M. in comparative constitutional law from Central European University in Budapest, Hungary (2007) and an LL.B. from Tbilisi State University. She worked for the Ministry of Justice of Georgia as a legal advisor and a Deputy Head of the Department of State Representation to International Courts (2009-2011).

Oğuz Kirman was born and raised in the Netherlands and has Turkish descent. He is currently a PhD researcher and lecturer in Methods and Techniques of Legal Research at the Tilburg Institute for Private law of Tilburg Law School. He is also Associate Editor—and soon to be Editor in Chief—of Tilburg Law Review. Oğuz holds multiple master's degrees in law; an LL.M. in International Business Law, an LL.M. in Dutch Private Law, and have completed the LL.M. Research Master in Law, all at Tilburg Law School – the latter being in collaboration with KU Leuven. His PhD research combines these fields, since it concerns the implementation of standardized (boilerplate) contract clauses, originating from Common Law in general and the United States in particular, into the Dutch legal system. In order to observe this, Oğuz uses both doctrinal and empirical research in the form of case law and contract analysis. The paper Oğuz submitted for this conference was a collaboration with his colleagues from the Tilburg Institute of Law and Economics and also partly covers one of his main alternative research interests.

Panel Session 7: Perspectives on the Chinese Labor Market

Nikita Makarchev is a PhD candidate in Development Studies at Cambridge University. Prior to joining the program, he completed an MSc in Contemporary Chinese Studies at Oxford and a BA in Government at Harvard. His research centres on corporate governance in the petroleum sector. Here, he is interested in issue of distributive justice, internationalization and social networks. He has presented papers at various international conferences and engaged in non-profit and think tank work. His research is supported by the Cambridge China Development Trust, Universities China Committee in London, The Sidney Perry Foundation and the Sir Richard Stapley Educational Trust.

Yuan He is a Ph.D. candidate at the Centre of Development Studies, University of Cambridge. Her Ph.D. project compares well-being-based development in China and India and draws on a two-year fieldwork study. She also researches on distributive justice in state-owned enterprises. Previously, she was Jawaharlal Nehru University visiting scholar and holds an MPhil from Cambridge University, a Graduate Certificate from Hopkins Nanjing Centre and a B.A. from Nanjing University. She has presented papers at international conferences (including ICAS9, Australia and Juxtapose, Oxford) and been a Cambridge POLIS and Sociology supervisor. Her Ph.D. is sponsored by the Cambridge China Trust and the Malaysian Commonwealth Scholarship.