

Monday, 23 February 7.00 – 9.00

▶ Registration

Monday, 23 February 9.00 – 10.10

▶ Bringing International Law into the 21st Century – Welcome keynote addresses

Sir David Wootton
Co-Chair, Global Law Summit

The Rt Hon The Lord Thomas of Cwmgiedd
Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales

The Rt Hon Chris Grayling MP
Secretary of State for Justice and Lord Chancellor

Eric Holder
US Attorney General

Angel Gurría
Secretary-General, OECD

Karim Massimov
Prime Minister of Republic of Kazakhstan

Sir David Wootton, Co-Chair of the Global Law Summit and Partner at Allen & Overy, will welcome delegates to the Summit and introduce our keynote speakers who will be giving their perspective on a range of issues including international law in the 21st century and business and the Rule of Law.

Monday, 23 February 10.10 – 10.50

▶ Coffee & Tea break and Business Services Exhibition

Monday, 23 February 10.50 – 12.20

▶ Business and the Rule of Law – Plenary

Sir Roger Carr
Chairman, BAE Systems

Rosemary Martin
Group General Counsel, Vodafone

Sir Michael Rake
Chairman, BT Group and President, CBI

Graham Vinter
General Counsel, BG Group

Key business leaders and leading general counsel will take part in a debate which will first examine aspects of the Rule of Law and what business needs in order to invest. The debate will start from the basis that capital is limited and therefore competition for capital and capital allocation will necessarily include an assessment of the stability of a country and its laws, rules and regulations prior to a decision to invest in a given jurisdiction. The panel will then question, having invested, what role business has in upholding aspects of the Rule of Law? What is expected of corporates today and in the future?

Presented by: GC100

Monday, 23 February 12.30 – 13.30

► UK Trade & Investment Market briefing – Mexico, Brazil & USA

Presented by
UK Trade & Investment

Brazil

Moira Huggard-Caine
Member of the Executive Board,
CESA

Rafael Zornoff
Business Development Manager,
UK Trade & Investment Sao Paulo

Mexico

Antonio M. Prida
National College of Law, Mexico

Fernando Estandia
Head of Financial Services, UK
Trade & Investment Mexico City

USA

Dan Marks
Business Development, UK Trade
& Investment Washington DC

Erica Juergensen
Business Development, UK Trade
& Investment New York

Ryan Wallace
UK Trade & Investment USA
Los Angeles

Presented by: UK Trade & Investment

An introduction to commercial opportunities, business culture and UK Trade & Investment support service in Mexico, Brazil and USA.

Brazil – A brief market perspective

With a population of more than 200 million people, a diversified economy, rich in natural resources, equal treatment to national and foreign capital, a reliable court system, amongst others, Brazil still remains an extremely attractive country for business. The corruption scandal involving state-owned Petrobras is expected to strengthen the rule of law and corporate governance of companies, opening new frontiers to lawyers in the next few years. What should lawyers expect in 2015?

Mexico – An introduction to commercial opportunities, business culture

Role of international business lawyers in business promotion, identification of key areas of collaboration among lawyers of different countries, and the practice of foreign lawyers in Mexico; favourable Mexican legal framework and opportunity areas to improve the perception of Mexico as a suitable recipient of DFI; recent restructure reforms in the Mexican legislation; and status of the process to establish a compulsive membership at the Mexican Bar in order to be able to practice law, including the sophistication of the code of ethics to practice law in Mexico.

USA – Three Market Snapshots

The Legal Services industry in the US is worth an estimated \$276.8 billion USD in revenue and it is projected to increase by 1.8% to \$303.8 billion USD in 2019. The sector is very fragmented, made up of approximately 410,969 legal services businesses in the US. A majority of companies are small or medium sized firms, and entities range in size from sole proprietors to international law firms with over 3,000 attorneys. There is a market concentration which tends to cluster geographically around heavily populated areas, mainly California, Florida, Texas, Illinois, and New York. The Southeast remains the region with the highest proportional concentration of law firms to population, with 26.6% of US-based establishments. We'll provide snap shots of Los Angeles, Washington D.C and New York.

Monday, 23 February 12.20 – 13.20

► Lunch and Business Services Exhibition

Monday, 23 February 13.20 – 14.20

Presented by Silver Partner: Advocacy Training Council /
Council of the Inns of Court

► What is best practice for advocacy training around the Globe? Can advocacy teaching cross jurisdictional borders? – Panel session

Desmond Browne QC (Chair)
Chairman, International
Committee of the Advocacy
Training Council of the four Inns
of Court

Colin McCaul QC
39 Essex Chambers

Sarah Whitehouse QC
6KBW College Hill

Rosemary Davidson
6KBW College Hill

Fiona Alexander
6 KBW College Hill

This session will be delivered by eminent barristers who have been training advocates for many years. The session will begin with an introduction to a tried, tested and effective advocacy training method. There will then be a demonstration of an advocate being trained in the skill of witness examination. To end, examples will be given of jurisdictions from Singapore to Zimbabwe where assistance has been provided and local advocates trained to train their colleagues.

By the end of this session delegates will have:

- understood an advocacy training method;
- observe a demonstration of the training method being used;
- received an account of how that training method has been deployed around the world.

Monday, 23 February 13.20 – 14.20

Presented by: The Bar Council

► Whose responsibility is it to maintain the Rule of Law? – Panel session

Chantal-Aimee Doerries QC (Chair)
2015 Vice-Chair, The Bar Council
of England and Wales

Patricia O'Brien
Ambassador for Ireland to the
United Nations

Nene Amegatcher
National President Ghana
Bar Association

Tony Cross QC
Chairman, Criminal Bar Association
of England and Wales

Robert Bromwich SC
Director of Public Prosecutions
(Australia)

Theodor Meron President,
International Criminal Tribunal for
the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) and
President of the Mechanism for
International Criminal Tribunals
(MICT)

Maintaining and protecting the Rule of Law is of critical concern for all nations. As domestic unrest in one nation increasingly reverberates around the world, often requiring an international response, compliance with and protection of the Rule of Law is an issue of global importance.

This session will examine the priority given to this issue in jurisdictions around the world. Crucial in this context is the ability of ordinary citizens to defend their (civil) rights against the state and other powerful entities and individuals. But who should pay the cost of access to justice? Should it be citizens, businesses or government who pay the cost, and who should determine the level and quality of legal representation?

The first half of this session will present introductory speeches from an expert panel of speakers examining the issues from different jurisdictions, whilst in the second half of the session a broader panel of experts will join the debate to stimulate wider discussion driven by moderated contributions from delegates attending.

Monday, 23 February 13.20 – 14.20

▶ Delivering Justice in a Digital Age – Panel session

Presented by: The Law Society of Scotland
and Thomson Reuters

Lorna Jack (Chair)
Chief Executive, The Law Society
of Scotland

John MacKenzie
Partner, Shepherd and
Wedderburn LLP

Mahesh Rengaswamy
Senior Director, Global Justice
Programs, Thomson Reuters

Clare Wardle
Group General Counsel,
Kingfisher Plc

Mark Beer
Registrar, DIFC Courts

Innovation in the use of technology has had a huge impact on how the legal profession delivers legal services and engages with clients, colleagues and the courts, while court systems are increasingly looking towards digital solutions to improve efficiency. How far can justice extend into the virtual space? How will tomorrow's lawyers and judges operate in an increasingly digitised court environment? And are sufficient safeguards being developed to keep up with the latest advances? A panel of speakers will discuss these questions in the light of current initiatives and potential future developments, including the roll-out of smartcards incorporating digital signatures for Scottish solicitors, the introduction of new digital technology strategies in our justice systems, and the expanding application of online negotiation and dispute resolution techniques.

Monday, 23 February 13.20 – 14.50

▶ Capital investment in emerging markets – Showcase session

Presented by Platinum Partner:
Allen & Overy

Simon Makinson
Partner, Allen & Overy Bangkok

Tim Scales
Partner, Allen & Overy Paris/
Morocco

Dominic Armstrong
Founder Director, Aegis Defence
Services

Xavier Forneris
Senior Investment Policy Officer,
World Bank Group

In order to secure global business growth and competitiveness in emerging markets it is essential to have an expert understanding of local regulatory regimes, certainty of the Rule of Law, bilateral treaty laws, infrastructure project finance and trade and commodity finance. A panel of speakers will consider these key challenges facing businesses investing in emerging markets.

Monday, 23 February 14.20/14.50 – 15.35

▶ Coffee & Tea break and Business Services Exhibition

Monday, 23 February 15.35 – 16.35

▶ **A digital Magna Carta and a state of exception** – Panel sessionPresented by: **The Law Society of England and Wales**

Catherine Dixon (Chair)
Chief Executive, The Law Society of England and Wales

Anne Jellema
CEO, World Wide Web Foundation

Dr Gus Hosein
Director, Privacy International

Claude Moraes MEP
Member of the European Parliament for London

Věra Jourová
EU Commissioner for Justice, Consumers and Gender Equality

Magna Carta has been described as ‘the Rule of Law in embryo’ (Tom Bingham). Today, the Rule of Law is promoted at home and abroad by Western powers in support of human rights, democracy and effective market economies. At the same time, Western governments increasingly respond to a threatening world through ‘states of exception’ in which normal legal principles are suspended and mass surveillance of their populations is extended.

Against this backdrop Sir Tim Berners-Lee, inventor of the world wide web, has called for a digital Magna Carta – a digital bill of rights in each country, supported by public institutions, government officials and corporations.

This panel of experts will explore Sir Tim’s call for a digital Magna Carta, how it might impact on business in the 21st century, and the implications for multi-jurisdictional co-operation.

Monday, 23 February 15.35 – 16.35

▶ **Women in Law: the pipeline is broken. Why this matters, and what can be done?** – Panel sessionFeaturing Silver Partner: **Skarbek Associates**

Catrin Griffiths
Editor, The Lawyer (Chair)

Tamara Box
Partner, Board Member and Global Chair of the Financial Industry Group, ReedSmith

Sylvie Watts
Board Member and Executive Consultant, Skarbek Associates

Sascha Grimm
Chair and co-founder, Women in Law London (WILL)

Philip Goodstone
Senior Partner in Professional Services Firm

Sophie Chanduaka
Head of Group Treasury-Legal, Virgin Money

The facts tell a clear story in the UK:

- For the past 20 years, the majority of new entrants into the legal profession have been women;
- Over 60% of lawyers under the age of 35 are women;
- However, in law firms only 17% of partners are women;
- Furthermore, in law the gender pay gap is greater than the UK average, and in 2014 it actually widened.

This pattern is reflected in many other countries around the world. So what is going on, why does it matter and what can be done?

This session will explore why, when other professions and industries are making progress towards gender balance, the legal profession has particular difficulty in retaining and promoting talented women. It will also examine the potential consequences of the legal industry lagging behind on gender diversity, including the impact on firm and business resources, client base, and the bottom line. Finally, it will explore the practical steps some law firms and companies have been taking to improve opportunity, balance and gender diversity. The session will feature speakers with experience in driving change in major organisations. It will also draw on the observations of Women In Law London (WILL), an organisation which represents 1,400 associate-level solicitors in London and seeks to bring a fresh perspective to the issue of why women at this level are leaving the profession in such high numbers.

Monday, 23 February 15.35 – 16.35

► **Money Laundering: the legal services connection** – Panel session

Featuring Silver Partner: **Riliance**

Brian Rogers

Director of Regulation & Compliance Services, Riliance

Scott Devine

Policy Adviser, Anti-Money Laundering, The Law Society of England and Wales

Suzie Ogilvie

Chair of The Law Society's Money Laundering Task Force and Head of Anti-Money Laundering at Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer

In its 2013 report, 'Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing Vulnerabilities of Legal Professionals', The Financial Action Task Force (FATF) warned that criminals sought out the involvement of legal professionals in their money laundering and terrorist funding activities, sometimes because a legal professional is required to complete certain transactions, and sometimes to access specialised legal and notarial skills and services, which could assist the laundering of the proceeds of crime and the funding of terrorism. In September 2014, the Solicitors Regulation Authority (SRA) announced that it was to start a thematic review of anti-money laundering compliance within law firms in England & Wales. Around 500 high risk firms under SRA Regulatory Management (300) and those subject to a forensic investigation (200) will be visited.

It is imperative that law firms adopt effective anti-money laundering procedures so they and their staff don't become part of the money laundering problem! This session will look at some of the issues legal professionals need to consider so they don't get caught up in money laundering.

Monday, 23 February 15.35 – 16.35

► **The role of private equity globally: a force for good?** – Panel session

Presented by Gold Partner: **Travers Smith**

Chris Hale

Senior Partner, Travers Smith

Lord Myners CBE

Former UK Financial Services Secretary to the Treasury

Tim Jenkinson

Professor of Finance, Said Business School, Oxford University

Alan Giddins

Managing Partner, co-head Private Equity, 3i

Senior figures from the world of private equity will explore its role in today's global and dynamic world of business.

Attracting some of the brightest individuals from the corporate landscape, private equity funds have invested £trillions in many industry sectors around the world. Looking to enhance the value of those businesses and help realise their full potential, the funds provide more than just capital to industry. Private equity has grown in recent years to be a mainstay of corporate finance and of M&A activity. Despite this success, it does have its critics, some vocal.

This lively session will address three main areas: private equity performance, governance and the role of law in supporting, and sometimes hindering, private equity.

Monday, 23 February 16.45 – 16.55

Keynote address

Presented by

The Rt Hon Justine Greening MP
Secretary of State, Department for International Development, UK Government

Since Magna Carta, political, economic and social development in Britain has been embedded through our legal system. In her keynote speech the Secretary of State for International Development, the Rt Hon Justine Greening MP, will set out the importance of Rule of Law for the international development agenda today and the work her Department is doing to establish a strong and mutually beneficial relationship with the UK legal sector.

Monday, 23 February 16.55 – 17.45

► Rule of Law, Access to Justice and Sustainable Development – Plenary

Presented by: The British Council

Baroness Prashar of Runnymede
(Chair)

Deputy-Chair, The British Council

Ann-Marie Leroy

Senior Vice-President and General Counsel, The World Bank

Professor Thandabantu Nhlapo

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Dr Bob Arnot

Justice For All, Nigeria

David Hallam

Director, UK Envoy on Post 2015 Development Goals

Robert San Pe

Partner, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe

He Dr Al-Marri

Attorney General, Qatar

This session will explore issues around Rule of Law and the Sustainable Development Goals, which will replace the 2015 Millennium Development Goals. It will cover:

- The significance of the Rule of Law for development, including economic development.
- What have been the challenges of meeting the 2015 Millennium Development Goals? What has been achieved? What lessons have been learnt that are relevant to the success of the Sustainable Development Goals?
- Access to justice, legal empowerment, and parallel legal systems.
- How the international community might promote the Rule of Law and measure its progress in the post 2015 Millennium Development Goals era.

Monday, 23 February 17.45 – 18.00

► Rule of Law and the Individual – Keynote address Video

Daw Aung San Suu Kyi

Nobel Laureate and Chair of the Parliamentary Committee for Rule of Law and Tranquility in Burma (Myanmar)

In this specially recorded talk Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, Nobel Laureate and Chair of the Parliamentary Committee for Rule of Law and Tranquility in Burma (Myanmar), will address the Summit on the role and responsibilities of the individual in building and enhancing rule of law. She will analyse some of the issues Burma faces after 5 decades of repressive military dictatorship and will reflect on what the individual can and should do.

SPECIALIST BAR ASSOCIATIONS' SESSION

Monday, 23 February 15.00 – 15.45

Part 1(a) Plenary

▶ INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DISPUTES: RESOLUTION IN THE ROLLS BUILDING (SPECIALIST BUSINESS COURTS IN LONDON)

The view from the Bar and Bench on choice of jurisdiction and choice of law – and why you should care.

The Hon. Mrs Justice Carr
Justice of the High Court of England & Wales (Chair)

The Rt Hon the Lord Mance
Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom

The Rt Hon Lord Justice Vos
Lord Justice of the Court of Appeal of England & Wales

Judge Dominique Hascher
Judge of the Supreme Judicial Court of France

Carl E. Stewart
Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeal for the Fifth Circuit

Rupert Bondy
General Counsel, BP Plc

London and litigation are words that have been synonymous for many years, with London held in high regard as the pre-eminent centre for international dispute resolution. Two and a half years ago the opening of “The Rolls Building”, a specialist business court in London, cemented this position, attracting ever-increasing levels of commercial litigation and becoming the largest centre for international dispute resolution globally.

The event will start with an international panel, chaired by a High Court Judge, offering insight from the Judiciary as to why London is now the jurisdiction of choice for commercial dispute resolution. This plenary session will be between 15.00 and 15.45.

This will be followed between 15.45 and 17.00 by three break-out sessions run by the Specialist Bar Associations who call The Rolls Building home: COMBAR (Commercial Bar Association), TECBAR (Technology and Construction Bar Association) and the Chancery Bar Association. During these break-out sessions some of our leading Judges and Queen’s Counsel will use mock applications to show the advantages of the English legal system in action. Delegates can choose which of the three break-out sessions they wish to attend.

Between 17.00 and 18.30 all delegates attending this event with the Specialist Bar Associations will have a choice of tea in Lincoln’s Inn, or participating in a tour of the Royal Courts of Justice.

This will be followed by a Champagne Reception in the Middle Temple Hall from 18.30 to 20.30 hosted by the Specialist Bar Associations and their members.

Presented by: Specialist Bar Associations

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SPECIALIST BAR ASSOCIATIONS' SESSION

Monday, 23 February 15.45 – 17.00

Part 1(b) Break-out

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DISPUTES: RESOLUTION IN THE ROLLS BUILDING (SPECIALIST BUSINESS COURTS IN LONDON)

Delegates to choose to attend **one** of the **Chancery Bar Association, COMBAR** or **TECBAR** break-out sessions:



1.

Chancery Bar Association

Introduction:
Penelope Reed QC
 Chair of Chancery Bar Association

Panel Session:

Richard Millett QC
 Essex Court Chambers (Chair)

Richard Snowden QC
 Erskine Chambers

Timothy Fancourt QC
 Falcon Chambers

Catherine Newman QC
 Maitland Chambers

Mock Application:

Sir Terence Etherton
 Chancellor of the High Court (Judge)

Jonathan Crow QC
 4 Stone Buildings (Advocate)

Elsbeth Talbot Rice QC
 XXIV Old Buildings (Advocate)



2.

COMBAR

Introduction:
Joe Smouha QC
 Chair of COMBAR

Panel Session:

Laurence Rabinowitz QC
 One Essex Court (Chair)

Lord Grabiner QC
 One Essex Court

Helen Davies QC
 Brick Court Chambers

Joe Smouha QC
 Essex Court Chambers

Mock Application:

The Hon. Mr Justice Flaux
 Justice of the High Court of England & Wales (Judge)

Charles Bear QC
 Fountain Court (Advocate)

Duncan Matthews QC
 20 Essex Street (Advocate)



3.

TECBAR

Introduction:
Michael Soole QC
 Chair of TECBAR

Panel Session:

Michael Soole QC (Chair)

The Hon. Mr Justice Edwards-Stuart
 Justice of the High Court of England & Wales

Simon Tolson
 Fenwick Elliott LLP

Chantal Aimee-Doerries QC
 Atkin Chambers

Matthew Lavy
 4 Pump Court

Finola O'Farrell QC
 Keating Chambers

Mock Application:

The Hon. Mr Justice Edwards-Stuart
 Justice of the High Court of England & Wales (Judge)

Andrew Rigney QC
 Crown Office Chambers (Advocate)

Fiona Sinclair QC
 4 New Square (Advocate)

Lynne McCafferty
 4 Pump Court (Advocate)

Hugh Saunders
 3 Paper Buildings (Advocate)