MARKING 800 YEARS SINCE THE SEALING OF MAGNA CARTA, THIS IS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR GLOBAL BUSINESS AND THE RULE OF LAW.

February 23 – 25, 2015
The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre & Central Hall Westminster, London

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PROGRAMME

Our comprehensive programme is designed to champion legal and business innovation and delivers a mix of plenary, keynote, panel and workshop sessions focused on the Rule of Law and its fundamental role in global business, government and society.

The programme’s four central themes are:

1. **DRIVING ECONOMIC GROWTH THROUGH THE RULE OF LAW**
   How the Rule of Law underpins economic activity from consumer commerce to international trade and investment

2. **LAW AT THE HEART OF THE 21ST CENTURY BUSINESS**
   From internal governance to regulation, competition and dispute resolution

3. **MAGNA CARTA PRINCIPLES AND MODERN WORLD SOLUTIONS**
   How the rights enshrined in Magna Carta can be used and what they mean for citizens, business and the state

4. **LAW AS THE FOUNDATION OF A STRONG AND PROSPEROUS SOCIETY**
   How the law and its consistent application are essential to any prosperous and healthy society

Please note programme sessions are subject to change
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 Gurria
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?
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

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

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

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.
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.

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  15.35 – 16.35

A digital Magna Carta and a state of exception – Panel session

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 session

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

Brian Rogers
Director of Regulation & Compliance Services, Riliance

Scott Devine

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

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

Baroness Prashar of Runnymede (Chair)
Deputy-Chair, The British Council
Ann-Marie Leroy
Senior Vice-President and General Counsel, The World Bank
Professor Thandbantu 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

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.
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)  
Elspeth 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)
Tuesday, 24 February  8.00 – 9.00

▶ Magna Carta principles and the fight against terror – Breakfast session

Presented by: Ministry of Justice

Clause 39 of Magna Carta reads “No free man shall be seized or imprisoned, or stripped of his rights or possessions, or outlawed or exiled, or deprived of his standing in any way, nor will we proceed with force against him, or send others to do so, except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land.” A panel of Justice Ministers will discuss the challenges of protecting the public from today’s global threat of terror while preserving these fundamental rights.

Tuesday, 24 February  8.00 – 9.00

▶ UK Trade & Investment Market briefing – Nordics and Baltics – Breakfast session

Presented by: UK Trade & Investment

Christina Schiøtt Liaos
Director, UK Trade & Investment
Nordic-Baltic Network (Chair)
Jonas Saladzius
Eversheds Lithuania
Steen Rosenfalck
EBL MillerRosenfalck

Join this seminar to explore how the Nordic-Baltic region became UK’s 6th largest export market. Learn about identified market opportunities spanning a wide range of industrial sectors such as energy, infrastructure, healthcare, education, consumer goods, ICT and the Arctic – and how UKTI can help you tap into these opportunities through planned campaigns. If you are doing business in Denmark, Finland, Estonia, Iceland, Norway, Latvia, Lithuania or Sweden already this is your chance to expand your reach and meet with potential partners for extensive market coverage in the Nordic-Baltic region. We look forward to greeting you at our breakfast seminar and in person during GLS.

Tuesday, 24 February  8.00 – 9.00

▶ Law as a Driver for Integrity and Development in Government Procurement – Breakfast session

Presented by: The Bar Council

Professor Christopher Yukins
Lynn David Research Professor in Government Procurement Law, The George Washington University (Opening presentation)
Michael Bowsher QC
England & Wales (Moderator)
Alistair Clark QC
Scotland
Michael Humphreys QC
Northern Ireland

In order to meet its social and economic goals, the state must not only promote the creation of resources and raise funds from those resources. The state must then ensure that those resources are used in a manner that efficiently and effectively develops its social and political goals, while also ensuring that there is protection against the inevitable threats that those resources will be squandered, misused or diverted. An effective procurement law system must provide for appropriate development, yet also maintain standards of integrity. This session will consider the diverse approaches taken in worldwide procurement regulation in balancing the promotion of integrity in public purchasing with the state’s social and other goals.

The session will look at the worldwide challenges and compare the effects of regulatory achievements and failings in jurisdictions that have had procurement regimes for some time (such as the US and EU) with areas where procurement regulation is newer and perhaps more innovative. A comparison with the UK experience will then be drawn. The UK had little tradition of procurement regulation until accession to the EU and the speakers will consider how this regulatory environment was integrated into the legal order, and how far it has affected the standards of public procurement. The speakers from each of the home UK Bars will look in particular at the effect of the judicial system upon public expenditure and the legality of that expenditure.
Tuesday, 24 February 9.15 – 10.15

Building and protecting reputation and privacy in the 21st Century

- Panel session

Anonymous blog? International Twitter campaign? Family Facebook embarrassment? Sacked data thief? Individuals, businesses and brands face a huge variety of threats to their privacy and reputation in a digital, always-on world – as well as corresponding advantages to be seized.

Whether defending or promoting reputations or privacy, a multi-disciplinary approach is increasingly needed, so join us to hear from lawyers, communications professionals and business intelligence experts with unparalleled experience in defending and building international reputation and privacy in the 21st century.

Tuesday, 24 February 9.15 – 10.15

Cutting edge innovation – the catalyst for change

- Panel session

The changing economic landscape of recent years has challenged the legal profession to approach legal service delivery in a different way. Traditional models have changed, client expectations have increased and competition is rife. As a result, both private practice and the growing population of in-house lawyers have harnessed innovation to rethink how they work and the services they provide.

In this session, Berwin Leighton Paisner (BLP) brings together leading industry lights to discuss the topic in a series of mini talks. Panelists will explore innovation in the legal sector, highlight leading examples and address how to create an environment where innovation can flourish. Cat Griffiths, Editor of The Lawyer will chair the session bringing a business perspective and attendees will be able to participate in the audience Q&A.

Tuesday, 24 February 9.15 – 10.15

Sports governing bodies: keeping to the rules of the game?

- Panel session

The behaviour and legitimacy of sports governing bodies, particularly in football, is frequently headline news. This session will examine the power and influence of governing bodies, the legality of their actions and accountability and the selective use of legal remedies both the bodies themselves and their critics.

The panel will debate the following topics:
- Allegations of bribery and corruption in World Cup bids: What is the solution?
- Can the Financial Fair play rules really work? And for who?
- When is legal intervention the right solution?
Tuesday, 24 February  9.15 – 10.45

Part 2 The International litigators’ view on where to fight your legal battles – and how you get there – Showcase session

Choosing where to fight your legal battles really matters. In international contracts, parties negotiate more fiercely than ever about where and how disputes are to be resolved – and drafting gets ever more complex. What factors influence businesses? Are they the right ones, and are traditions changing? Challenged by Richard Walker, General Counsel of Deutsche Bank, about what businesses really want a court or forum to provide, a panel of leading A&O litigators from different countries will look at the realities and trends, the impact of legal developments on party choice, regional developments and potential risks of “privatising” the Rule of Law. They will test each other – and you – on where you should fight your international business disputes and the factors that should really matter.

Tuesday, 24 February  10.15/10.45 – 11.15

Coffee & Tea break and Business Services Exhibition

Tuesday, 24 February  11.15 – 12.30

The future of the legal profession – Plenary

Richard Susskind will argue that the practice of law and the administration of justice will change more radically over the next decade than in the last century. Explaining and building on advances in artificial intelligence, social networking, and robotics, he will predict the widespread use of Internet-based legal diagnostic tools, tele-lawyering, online dispute resolution, and virtual hearings. He will suggest that the emergence of new ways of sharing legal expertise in society and the replacement of many legal jobs by machine will require us to rethink the scope and nature of the legal profession.

Tuesday, 24 February  12.30 – 13.45

Lunch and Business Services Exhibition
Tuesday, 24 February  12.30 – 13.45

The trial of Penn and Mead – lunchtime series session

Presented by Nigel Pascoe QC

In one of the most famous of all jury trials, The Trial of Penn and Mead tells the dramatic story of two articulate Quakers on trial at the Old Bailey in 1670 for unlawful assembly, after their open meeting in the City had been interrupted. The trial led directly to the absolute independence of the jury to decide without fear of consequences. Nigel Pascoe has presented this play as a solo performance over 95 times including at the Edinburgh Fringe and the Royal Courts of Justice, and in front of HRH The Princess Royal. It has become a celebrated and popular performance.

Tuesday, 24 February  12.45 – 13.45

UK Trade & Investment Market briefing – The Gulf and India

Presented by: UK Trade & Investment

Will Lawes
Partner, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer and UK Trade & Investment Business
Ambassador (Chair)

Mike Rainey
Partner, King & Spalding

Vandana Nair
Financial Services Co-ordinator, UK Trade & Investment Gulf

UK Trade & Investment advisers from United Arab Emirates and Bahrain will be representing the Gulf region at this short session. Mike Rainey, Partner, King & Spalding will discuss the structure of the Gulf market and opportunities in a range of operating sectors, the potential for international firms to work in the Gulf, and tips for success. Delegates will have an opportunity to put their questions to the panel and one-to-one meetings will then be hosted in the Global Marketplace between UK and international delegates with an interest in the Gulf region.

Tuesday, 24 February  13.45 – 14.45

How ethics continues to elevate worldwide company success – Panel session

Presented by: Ethisphere

Tim Erblich
CEO, Ethisphere Institute

Mark Goyder
Founder Director, Tomorrow’s Company

Deirdre Stanley
Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Board Secretary, Thomson Reuters

It’s clear that just as regulatory oversight has never been more complex, public expectations about transparency, corporate culture and business behaviour are part of everyday conversation. These factors, among others, have led to an expansion in the field of ethics and compliance.

Leading practices of prior years have become today’s standards and new best practices continually redefine the profession. The World’s Most Ethical (WME) Companies designation recognizes companies that truly go beyond making statements about doing business ‘ethically’ and translate those words into action. WME honourees not only promote ethical business standards and practices internally, they exceed legal compliance minimums and shape future industry standards by introducing best practices today.

Hear from leaders representing the World’s Most Ethical Company honourees as they share best practices, compliance trends, and efforts necessary to embrace and preserve ethical culture and practices, avoid reputational harm, and offer a competitive advantage in the marketplace. Mark Goyder of Tomorrow’s Company will also explore what is global best practice in measuring ethical behaviour by corporations, what is the evidence which links ethical behaviour and commercial success, and whether markets recognise this linkage.
Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45

Energy in the 21st Century – Panel session

Professor Peter Cameron
Director of the Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy (CEPMLP),
Brandon Malone
Chairman of the Scottish Arbitration Centre and a Director of the International Centre for Energy Arbitration.
Penelope Warne
Senior Partner and Head of Energy, CMS

Featuring Silver Partner, CMS

The session will look at the implications for the energy industry in light of the rapidly falling oil price, with a particular focus on dispute resolution. It will include consideration of investor-state (or investment) and commercial arbitration, the knock-on for gas disputes, the future of stabilisation clauses, and the importance of confidentiality and cost in such dispute resolution.

Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45

The globalisation of sport: Ensuring rights and protections under the Rule of Law – Panel session

Andrew Caplen
President, The Law Society of England and Wales
Tim Jones
Partner, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP
Simon Cliff
GC, Manchester City FC
Sean Cottrell
CEO, LawInSport
Adam Lewis QC
Barrister, Blackstone Chambers

The legal world has an increasingly important role to play in the business of sport, particularly as that business is now a global multi-million dollar one. The session will demonstrate how the influence of lawyers using the Rule of Law ensures rights and protections for society as a whole. Debate will focus on three themes:

- Staging major sporting events – from planning to delivering a legacy how the influence of lawyers shapes successful sporting events
- The ethical and legal challenges of working in a global market from the perspective of a major sports club general counsel
- Human rights abuses in sport – from equality in the Winter Olympics to allegations of the use of slave labour in the building of World Cup facilities
Tuesday, 24 February 13.45 – 14.45


Presented by:
American Bar Association Section of International Law and Littleton Chambers

Lord David Hacking (Chair)
Chartered Arbitrator, Littleton Chambers
Clive Nicholls QC
Barrister, Three Raymond Buildings
Bruce C. Swartz
Deputy Assistant Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice
The Rt Hon Sir Scott Baker
Judge of the English Court of Appeal
Alison Saunders
Director of Public Prosecutions

Assistant Moderators:
James Bickford Smith
Barrister, Littleton Chambers
Lydia Banerjee
Barrister, Littleton Chambers

Since the USA-UK Extradition Treaty of 2003 there have been several high profile requests for extradition to the USA of UK citizens. One concerned three London-based employees of the NatWest Bank (the ‘NatWest Three’); another concerned Gary McKinnon, a UK citizen who succeeded in hacking into the Pentagon allegedly causing the disabling of a substantial US Navy computer; and a third case concerned an English citizen (Tappin) who was charged with offences arising out of an alleged conspiracy to export controlled defence articles to Iran without the required licence. Each of these cases has brought about considerable controversy and hostility in the British press. It has been asserted by English defence lawyers that the Treaty is “imbalanced” – permitting the USA to make an extradition request on the grounds of a “reasonable suspicion” that an offence had taken place while the UK is only permitted to make an extradition request on a “probable cause” basis. Panellists will debate this assertion from the perspective of the Rule of Law and reflect on the Review of the 2003 Treaty. Panellists will consider whether the 2003 Treaty provides a useful precedent globally.

Tuesday, 24 February 15.00 – 15.15

Magna Carta – Accident or Destiny? – Lecture

Presented by
The Rt Hon Lord Igor Judge,
Former Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales

Lord Igor Judge, former Lord Chief Justice, will present a lecture examining whether the veneration attached to Magna Carta, should be regarded as destiny or accident?

Tuesday, 24 February 15.15 – 16.15

Takeovers – in the public interest? – Plenary session

Presented by Platinum Partner:
FTI Consulting

The Rt Hon the Lord Hunt of Wirral MBE (Chair)
Justin Coombs
Executive Vice President, Compass Lexecon
Simon Walker
Director General, Institute of Directors
Christopher Saul
Senior Partner, Slaughter and May

This session will consider the different approaches taken by national authorities in major global centers to the identification and protection of the public interest in takeovers. It will examine the different ways in which public interest is defined and will consider the merits and demerits of government intervention to protect national interests in a world where capital is not constrained by national boundaries.

Tuesday, 24 February 16.15 – 16.55

Coffee & Tea break and Business Services Exhibition
Tuesday, 24 February  16.55 – 17.55

Privacy: What we give away and how our private details are used – and abused
– Panel session

Colin Passmore
Senior Partner, Simmons & Simmons
Josie Rourke
Artistic Director, Donmar Warehouse
Sir Michael Tugendhat
High Court Judge, The Judiciary of England and Wales

The nature of privacy – what we mean and what we expect has changed dramatically in the past few decades; and exponentially in recent years. This session seeks to bring three different perspectives to the idea of privacy – considering what it means today within the law and among ourselves as private citizens.

Tuesday, 24 February  16.55 – 17.55

Modern day slavery and the Rule of Law: global perspectives – Panel session

Monique Villa
CEO, Thomson Reuters Foundation
The Rt Hon the Baroness Hale of Richmond
(Chair)
Deputy President, The Supreme Court
Nick Grono
President & CEO, The Freedom Fund
Kevin Hyland
Anti-Slavery Commissioner, UK

Thomson Reuters Foundation will present an overview of the legal landscape for slavery and human trafficking and consider the innovations that are helping to address this across the world.

The session will stress the importance of engagement with the private sector to address these challenges and will explore recent innovations such as the use of financial data to combat slavery. The panellists will also discuss recent changes to legislation in the UK and elsewhere as well as landmark cases against human traffickers.

Tuesday, 24 February  16.55 – 17.55

Sanctions and the Rule of Law – Panel session

The Rt Hon Dominic Grieve QC MP
Former Attorney General
Kimberley Prost
Ombudsperson, UN Security Council Al Qaida Sanctions Committee
Alistair MacDonald QC
Chairman, The Bar Council of England and Wales
Justice Ricardo Lewandowski
Chief Justice, Federal Supreme Court of Brazil

Throughout the world, criminal and political sanctions as well as civil remedies are utilised to secure the Rule of Law, to maintain or restore international peace and security. Meeting the challenges presented by threats to the Rule of Law is a key issue for citizens, businesses and all nations, and this session seeks to examine sanctions regimes and their domestic and global impact. What kind of sanctions have proved effective? What are the costs to third parties and are they proportionate to the objective pursued? Following an introductory speech the panel will examine the issues from around the world. 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.
Tuesday, 24 February  16.55 – 17.55

The role of patents in supporting an innovation economy – Panel session

Patents are increasingly recognised as valuable business assets in their own right and are an integral element in an innovation economy. This session will explore whether we have the balance right between protecting innovation and restricting competition? Does the “monetization” of patents encourage innovation or create patent trolls? Are the courts addressing the enforcement of patents that cover industry standards? When is the exercise of IP rights abusive? In addition, what will London’s role be with the introduction of a single unitary patent and Unified Patent Court for Europe.

Wednesday, 25 February  8.15 – 9.15

UK Trade & Investment Market briefing – South Africa and Ghana

The speakers will provide an overview of the landscape for legal services in Sub Saharan Africa with a focus on South Africa and Ghana.

South Africa:
The session will outline the challenges in the region such as Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment in South Africa. It will also highlight the numerous opportunities, such as cross border work in Southern Africa.

Ghana:
Taking advantage of investment opportunities in Ghana and West Africa – legal and policy trends to watch. The session will point out the key areas of investment opportunities including multi-jurisdictional and cross border opportunities and highlight emerging legal and policy issues that investors need to take note of in order to minimize risks/increase their potential.

Nigeria:
UK Trade & Investment and private sector representatives from Nigeria will give a brief market overview. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers at the end of the session.

Wednesday, 25 February  8.15 – 9.15

Magna Carta principles and the need for speed – Breakfast session

Clause 40 of the Magna Carta reads “To no one will we sell, to no one deny or delay right or justice”. What does delayed justice mean today? Technology has changed the way in which the world works - but also transformed public expectations of speed. A panel of Justice Ministers from around the world will discuss the challenges in modernising - and speeding up - justice systems to make them fit for the era of the iPad.
Wednesday, 25 February  8.15 – 9.15

Law as the foundation of a strong and prosperous society in Asia
– Breakfast Session

Duncan McConnel
President, Law Council of Australia
Prashant Kumar
President-elect, LAWASIA
Melissa K. Pang, MH JP
Vice-President, Law Society of Hong Kong & Partner, Pang & Associates
Sunil D.B. Abeyaratne
Vice-President, LAWASIA, Attorney-at-Law, Sri Lanka
Professor Zhu Jingwen
Professor of Jurisprudence, Renmin University

The session will focus on the direct and enduring impact of the Magna Carta in India, Sri Lanka and Hong Kong SAR and the indirect impact in non-common law countries such as China. The influence of the Magna Carta in developed jurisdictions around the world is well documented, but its enduring influence, and importance, in the developing countries of Asia should not be underestimated.

Wednesday, 25 February  9.30 – 10.30

Global trends in international trade & the laws that underpin them
– Panel session

Damian Honey
Partner, Holman Fenwick Willan
Craig Neame
Partner, Holman Fenwick Willan
Eoghan Cunningham
CEO, globalCOAL

The session will discuss trends in global trade and the key legal issues underpinning that growth. It will also identify legal issues that need to be resolved to support the further development of trade.

Wednesday, 25 February  9.30 – 10.30

Investment in 2015 and beyond – Panel session

Chris Sexton
Investment Director, Saunderson House
Tony Overy
Managing Director, Saunderson House
Jonathan Davis
Author, columnist and investment professional

Law firm partners and barristers have very distinct needs, earning patterns, lifestyle expectations and compliance obligations. Running busy practices, they spend their time serving clients and running the business but as a result they have less time to focus on themselves. With the global economy remaining a volatile place, where are the best opportunities for them to invest their money? How should they approach financial planning? Transparency in cost is frequently an issue, so what are the questions they should be asking when considering engaging a professional adviser? How should they measure value? This panel session will discuss the issues and provide practical ideas for how a busy law professional should approach investing in 2015 and beyond.
Wednesday, 25 February  
9.30 – 10.30

Getting the balance right: a comparative approach to judicial review of legislative and executive decisions – Panel session

- Lord Pannick QC  
  Barrister, Blackstone Chambers
- William Hubbard  
  President, ABA
- The Rt Hon Lord Justice Laws  
  Lord Justice of Appeal
- The Hon Justice David Fraser  
  The Supreme Court of Jamaica
- Mr Lim Chee Wee  
  Partner, SKRINE law firm
- Alison Foster QC  
  Barrister, 39 Essex Chambers

This session will consider the approach taken in a number of jurisdictions to the review of legislative and executive decisions by the courts and the panel will discuss the extent to which these approaches succeed in getting the balance right.

The first part of the session will involve reviewing the attitudes to challenging legislative and executive decisions in courts from a number of jurisdictions and the degree to which the contrasting approaches adopted around the world differ in their practical effectiveness.

In the second part of the session the panel will discuss the effectiveness of the various processes of reviewing legislative and executive decisions. This will involve considering how judicial review evolved in England and Wales and Northern Ireland and compare this with the equivalent rights in other jurisdictions in terms of their efficacy.

Wednesday, 25 February  
9.30 – 10.45

Business and Human Rights – Panel session

- David Rivkin (Chair)  
  President, International Bar Association
- Cherie Blair CBE QC  
  Founder & Chair, Omnia Strategy
- Jonathan Drimmer  
  Vice-president and Deputy General Counsel, Barrick Gold Corporation
- Ursula Wynhoven  
  General Counsel and Chief, Governance and Social Sustainability at UN Global Compact
- Prof John G. Ruggie  
  Former UN Secretary-General’s Special Representative for Business and Human Rights

This session is co-organised with the International Bar Association (IBA) and features some of the most prominent global leaders in the area of corporate integrity. The experts will analyse the importance of human rights due diligence in M&A and other relevant commercial transactions, making special emphasis on the role of legal professionals and on how this expertise is becoming a requirement and an expectation from clients.

Wednesday, 25 February  
10.30/10.45 – 11.15

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Wednesday, 25 February  11.15 – 12.15

Bribery and Corruption — Panel session

Featuring Silver Partner, 39 Essex Chambers.

As global business evolves so must the regulatory environment underpinning it. Bribery and corruption has increased and adapted as international business has become more tightly integrated and regulation needs to catch-up. International interest has shifted towards the establishment and enforcement of standards to fight bribery and corruption and its negative effects on business and society, with the focus largely on those who pay bribes. What should these standards be and how can they be supported? How should business prepare and what benefits can compliance to these new standards bring?

Wednesday, 25 February  11.15 – 12.15

Interpreting Commercial Contracts — Harmonization or Mutual Respect? — Panel session

Contracts are the lifeblood of commerce. Interpreting contracts is at the heart of commercial legal practice. Yet different legal traditions approach this exercise in different ways. This debate explores the issues. How significant are the differences? Which approach is best? Can or should we aspire to harmonization? What are the options?

Wednesday, 25 February  11.15 – 12.15

Reputation: law, or more? — Panel session

Your reputation is the most important business asset you have, and it takes a company a life time to build. What happens when that reputation is under attack, do you reach for your lawyer, or your spin-doctor? What is the role of the media after the high drama of Leveson, and is its duty to be responsible now established with new regulatory structures and the chastening of the criminal courts? Leading representatives of the media, the previous regulator, and the founder of the UK’s leading independent board-level communications consultancy will debate all.
Wednesday, 25 February  
11.15 – 12.15

Anticipating shareholder activism – Panel session

Activist investors are having a profound impact on corporate America. The amount of capital allocated to hedge funds with strategies defined by shareholder activism has rocketed in the past decade, up from $19bn to $246bn.

In the UK we have already seen increased levels of shareholder activism and the activist movement looks set to grow. Despite the important legal and regulatory differences between the US and Europe, the US can offer valuable lessons in how activists have worked and how corporations have responded. Will shareholder activism take off in Europe, as it has done in the US? What lessons can directors of European companies learn from their US counterparts in how to manage the shareholder activist? What is the attitude of institutional shareholders to this trend? This session will leave you better informed on how activism might have an impact on you, whatever your particular vantage point on this issue might be.

Wednesday, 25 February  
11.15 – 12.15

Beyond the Commonwealth: Magna Carta and the development of law around the world – Panel session

How has Magna Carta impacted on those countries that gained their independence from the UK in the last century? The session will explore the way in which those new states developed their legal systems using Magna Carta’s principles to go further than what they had inherited, and as a driver for creating legal systems that addressed the inherent inequalities and inconsistencies they inherited.

Wednesday, 25 February  
11.30 – 12.30

TheCityUK’s Legal Services 2015 Report – Report launch

TheCityUK’s Legal Services 2015 Report showcases the legal sector’s value to the UK economy. This session will be led by Sir David Wootton, Co-Chairman of the Global Law Summit Board & Vice-Chairman of TheCityUK’s International Trade and Investment.

The report outlines the importance of legal services and dispute resolution to the UK economy and illustrates the UK’s strong position internationally. The sector directly employs over 300,000 people and generates a trade surplus totalling over £3bn annually. Major global firms come to the UK to access the unrivalled breadth of services, seek advice from world-class legal and advisory firms, raise finance and insurance their businesses. Numbers are limited: Please visit TheCityUK stand (number 55) for further information if you wish to attend.
Wednesday, 25 February  12.15 – 13.15

Lunch and Business Services Exhibition

Wednesday, 25 February  13.15 – 13.30

Keynote address

Presented by The Rt Hon Jeremy Wright QC MP, Attorney General

Wednesday, 25 February  13.30 – 13.45

Keynote address

Presented by Boris Johnson, Mayor of London

Wednesday, 25 February  13.45 – 15.15

Global economy and the Rule of Law – Plenary

The Bingham Centre for the Rule of Law has recently worked with the EIU, The Investment Treaty Forum and Hogan Lovells to survey leading multi-nationals on how their investment decisions are driven by Rule of Law factors.

Led by the Bingham Centre’s Director, Sir Jeffrey Jowell QC, this session will draw on this research to consider how Rule of Law drives economic growth. The expert panel will explain how business and political leaders, supported by first class legal services, can work together in the 21st Century to break down economic barriers created by inadequate Rule of Law, just as their predecessors did in the 20th Century to break down the barriers of tariffs and quotas.
**Wednesday, 25 February 15.15 – 15.30**

### Keynote address

Presented by Ban Ki-moon Secretary-General of the United Nations

The Secretary-General’s message to the conference underscores that the universal aspiration for a world in peace, where the rights of all are protected and all see the benefits of development, is only possible if the Rule of Law is respected.

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**Wednesday, 25 February 15.30 – 15.45**

### Closing address

Marking the close of the Global Law Summit, delegates will hear from The Rt. Hon. Lord Neuberger of Abbotsbury, President of the Supreme Court.