

Northwestern
PRITZKER SCHOOL OF LAW



4th LSGL Summer School July 11–22, 2016



Northwestern Pritzker School of Law is delighted to host the 4th annual Summer School of the Law Schools Global League. Courses will be held July 11–22, 2016. We hope you will join us for a dynamic and rewarding two weeks.

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS

Each LSGL member school may nominate and send two students to attend the Summer School.

- Applicants must have completed at least one year of legal studies at a member school (LLB, LLM, or JD).
- Applicants must be proficient in English.
- Applicants must be nominated by their institution before applying. Please contact your school if you have questions about the nomination process.

A completed application includes:

- Online Application Form (see link below)
- Official Transcripts from Law School (in English)
- Curriculum Vitae (in English)
- Copy of Passport Bio Page

The supporting documents should be sent separately to the Summer School administrator at summer2016@law.northwestern.edu.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 1, 2016

[Click here](#) to apply for the LSGL Summer School using our online application.

VISA

All students will need to apply for an F1 visa by submitting an I20 application. Depending on country of origin, wait time at the Consulate's office will vary. Students should submit their F1 visa application (I20) with the Summer School application. Both applications are due May 1, 2016. However, early submission is preferred.

A completed I20 Application for the F1 visa includes:

- I20 Application Form ([Click here](#) to access the I20 application.)
- Copy of Passport Bio Page
- Proof of Financial Support, Bank Statements, Sponsor Statement of Support, Letter of Institutional Support, Bank Letter

Please submit your I20 Application, along with the supporting documents, to the LSGL Summer School administrator at summer2016@law.northwestern.edu.



Courses will be taught by professors of LSGL Member institutions.

COURSE OFFERINGS FOR SUMMER 2016

Week 1: July 11–15, 2016

The Geographies of Law

Jedidiah J. Kroncke
(FGV São Paulo) &
Michael W. Dowdle
(National University of Singapore
Faculty of Law)

Week 2: July 18–22, 2016

The Future of Investment Law in a Polarized World: Brazil, Canada, and The United States as Exemplars of the North-South Debate Over the Legitimacy of the Investment Law Regime

Andrea Kay Bjorklund
(McGill University) &
Daniel de Andrade Levy
(FGV Direito SP)

Weeks 1 & 2: July 11–22, 2016

The Intersection Between Law and Technology

Peter C. DiCola
(Northwestern Law) &
James B. Speta
(Northwestern Law)

INSURANCE

All participants will be covered under Northwestern University's student insurance plan. Details regarding insurance will be provided during orientation.

TUITION AND PAYMENT

Tuition is €1000 per student. The fee covers all academic and some social programming.

Applicants and member schools will be invoiced via email once they are accepted into school.

Each member school will pay the tuition for at least one student, regardless of whether a student from that school has applied or is in attendance.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR STUDENTS

- Arrangements have been made for students to stay in the Loyola Campus dormitory, which is located four blocks from Northwestern Law. www.luc.edu/reslife/halls/baumhart/
- Students will be expected to share apartments, and three students will be booked to each apartment. Each student will have a private bedroom with an extra-long twin bed, desk, and dresser, and each bedroom is lockable for privacy. There is a common living area and kitchen.
- Triple rooms are available at a cost to each student of \$26 per night. Wireless internet is available at \$10 per device for the duration of your stay.
- [Click here](#) to register for housing.
- Payment is due when registering for housing and should be paid with a credit card (Visa, MasterCard or American Express). To guarantee a housing spot, applicants should sign up for housing by May 1, 2016.

Light meals will be provided every day when lectures are being held. Students should budget for their evening and weekend meals. Housing and the law school campus are walking distance to shops and restaurants.

NEXT STEPS FOR PLANNING YOUR NORTHWESTERN LAW SUMMER EXCURSION IN CHICAGO:

- Summer School application and housing registration ([click here](#))
- I20 (F1 Visa) application ([click here](#))
- All documents are due May 1, 2016.
- Any questions? Contact Janet Garesché at summer2016@law.northwestern.edu.

ABOUT CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN LAW

www.choosechicago.com/things-to-do

www.timeout.com/chicago

www.chicagoreader.com

www.chicagomag.com

Northwestern

PRITZKER SCHOOL OF LAW



Week 1: July 11–15, 2016

The Geographies of Law

Jedidiah J. Kroncke (FGV São Paulo) & Michael W. Dowdle (National University of Singapore Faculty of Law)

This course will examine the ways in which various transnational geographies—including economic geographies, political geographies, and cultural geographies—affect and shape transnational and domestic legal systems. It is significant to note, along these lines, that few have looked at law through the lens of geography. At the same time, law is quintessentially a geographic phenomenon: both the terms ‘states’ and ‘transnationalism’ describe particular kinds of geographies. This course will explore how a deeper understanding of the various kinds of geographies that populate social space reveal significant but overlooked possibilities and limitations in both transnational and domestic legal systems.

As noted above, principal among these geographies will be economic geographies, cultural geographies, and political geographies. Through processes such as core-periphery ordering (economic geography), home bias affects (cultural geography), and structural holes (political geography), these geographies impose innately distinct socioeconomic features on particular locales, features that affect social and economic stability and security, social and economic coherence, political autonomy, and even political values. These features, in turn, significantly shape what law does within that locale, and how it can and cannot go about doing it. All in all, the study of the relationship between geography and law shows us that law, in both its domestic and transnational guises, is both much more varied and much more constrained than we generally assume.

Understanding the regulatory implications of these geographies produces novel ways of looking at transnational law, comparative law, law and development, law and economics, and law and society. For example, insofar as transnational law is concerned, it allows us to better perceive the socioeconomic asymmetries that effect transnational regulatory space, and how these in turn shape—often significantly—the efficacy and justice of transnational regulatory systems. Insofar as comparative law and law and society are concerned, it shows us that the legal systems characteristic of developing countries are not ersatz versions of developed legal systems, but are better seen as a distinct ‘legal family’. Insofar as law and development and law and economics are concerned, it shows us that legal institutions are much more constrained in their ability to shape their regulatory environments than is generally presumed.



Jedidiah J. Kroncke, FGV São Paulo

Jedidiah Joseph Kroncke earned a B.A. in Asian Studies and Legal Studies from the University of California Berkeley, a J.D. from Yale Law School, and a Ph.D. in Social and Cultural Anthropology also from the University of California, Berkeley. After graduate school, he was awarded the Oscar M. Ruebhausen Fellowship at Yale Law School, the Samuel I. Golieb Fellowship in Legal History at NYU Law School and the Raoul Berger Legal History Fellowship at Harvard Law School. Prior to coming to FGV São Paulo Law, Professor Kroncke served as Senior Fellow at the East Asian Legal Studies Program at Harvard Law School. He has published articles on the history of legal transplantation, comparative constitutionalism and law and development, with a current substantive focus on comparative labor law. His forthcoming book from Oxford University Press examines the historical role of US-China relations in the formation of modern American legal internationalism and the decline of American legal comparativism. His current projects focus on the relationship of law to economic democracy, the international proliferation of Employee Stock Ownership Plans (ESOPs), and the comparative performance of public natural resource funds.



Michael W. Dowdle, National University of Singapore Faculty of Law

Michael has been a Visiting Associate Professor with NUS Faculty of Law since 2008. He was formerly Chair in Globalization and Governance at the Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po) where he taught graduate and undergraduate courses on comparative constitutionalism and comparative regulation. Prior to that, he held faculty positions at the University of Washington School of Law, Qinghua University Law School, the Australian National University, and the New York University School of Law.



Week 2: July 18–22, 2016

The Future of Investment Law in a Polarized World: Brazil, Canada, and The United States as Exemplars of the North-South Debate Over the Legitimacy of the Investment Law Regime

Andrea Kay Bjorklund (McGill University) & Daniel de Andrade Levy (FGV Direito SP)

Although Brazil is the sixth most attractive economy for foreign investment according to the UNCTAD, it has never approved any Bilateral Investment Treaty to promote protection for these investments. At the same time, countries like Venezuela and Ecuador have partially withdrawn from the Investment System, having denounced the Washington Convention, and South Africa and Indonesia are in the process of terminating their investment treaties. However, if the Southern perspective seems quite pessimistic on the future of Investment Protection, countries like Canada and the United States have continued to negotiate and even conclude important new agreements, including the mega-regional Trans-Pacific Trade and Investment Partnership ("TPP").

Taking this scenario of opposites into consideration, this course will be a rare and unique opportunity. It will gather professors from different backgrounds to discuss how their respective regions have been protecting their foreign investors. The debate will lead to an interesting comparative approach of the different concepts of investment protection laws between those present in the North America conventions such as the NAFTA or the recently approved TPP, and in the internal law of Latin America countries which have not joined any of these instruments. This will be added to the analysis of the recent European conventions.

The final question to be answered will be: is the treatment of foreign investors provided by the international investment system represented by the North countries equal to the protection given by the internal law of the South countries? If so, do we still need foreign investment protection law?



Andrea Kay Bjorklund, McGill University

Andrea Kay Bjorklund is the L. Yves Fortier Chair in International Arbitration and International Commercial Law at McGill University Faculty of Law. She is an adviser to the American Law Institute's project on restating the U.S. law of international commercial arbitration. She is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Investment Treaty Forum of the British Institute for International and Comparative Law. She is immediate past chair of the Institute for Transnational Arbitration's Academic Council, and she remains on the Executive Committee. She is on the panel of arbitrators of the International Center for Dispute Resolution of the American Arbitration Association.

Professor Bjorklund is widely published in investment law and dispute resolution and transnational contracts. Prior to joining McGill, Professor Bjorklund taught at the University of California, Davis, School of Law. Before entering the academy she was an attorney-adviser on the NAFTA arbitration team in the Office of the Legal Adviser of the U.S. Department of State. Professor Bjorklund holds a J.D. from Yale Law School, an M.A. in French Studies from New York University, and a B.A. (with High Honors) in History and French from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.



Daniel de Andrade Levy, FGV Direito SP

Daniel de Andrade Levy is Professor at Fundação Getulio Vargas Law School in São Paulo, where he teaches Corporate Contracts, International Contracts and Investment Law. He is Chief-Editor of the *Brazilian Arbitration Review*, Editor of the book *Investment Protection in Brazil*, published by Kluwer Law International in 2014, and author of *Les abus de l'arbitrage commercial international*, by l'Harmattan, in Paris, in 2015. He holds a PhD summa cum laude in International and Private Law from the Université Panthéon-Assas, where he received the Panthéon-Assas prize for his thesis in 2015. He is member of the ICCA Editorial Committee

presided over by A.J. van Den Berg and coordinator of the Brazilian Arbitration Committee Investment Law Study Group. He is counsel and arbitrator in a Brazilian law firm.



Weeks 1 & 2: July 11–22, 2016

The Intersection Between Law and Technology

Peter C. DiCola (Northwestern Law) & James B. Speta (Northwestern Law)

This course addresses the legal context in which the information technology (IT) industry and its professionals operate. We start with the classic regulation of network operators (telecom and Internet operators) and move to current public regulation of applications and service providers on issues such as intellectual property, privacy, and security. We also examine issues that IT professionals address internally to companies, such as responding to litigation holds and electronic discovery, managing workplace privacy, and complying with Sarbanes-Oxley requirements. Finally, we talk about the impact that IT makes on some traditional legal problems that companies face, such as electronic contracting and electronic marketing. The course will not only present the current legal rules, but will also cover both the underlying policy arguments and the best practices for compliance.



Peter C. DiCola, Northwestern Law

Peter DiCola uses empirical methods and applied economic models to study intellectual property law, media regulation, and their intersection. He received his JD and his PhD in economics from the University of Michigan. His research has centered on the music industry and related industries. In graduate school, he worked with the non-profit Future of Music Coalition on many research projects and he continues to serve on its board of directors. His current work focuses on copyright law's regime for digital sampling and deregulation in the radio industry.



James B. Speta, Northwestern Law

Jim Speta has been a member of the faculty since 1999. His research interests include telecommunications and Internet policy, antitrust, administrative law, and market organization. He teaches in the Law School and in the Joint Program in Law and Business operated by the Law School and the Kellogg School. A 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Speta joined the Northwestern faculty following a one-year visit. He had previously clerked for Judge Harry T. Edwards on the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and practiced appellate, telecommunications, and antitrust law with the Chicago firm of Sidley Austin LLP.

