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PANEL 1A: Dispute Resolution – from Courts to ADR and to Courts again?

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Rachel Ran is an Israeli lawyer, currently studying in the European Master in Law in Economics program. Graduated from the University of Haifa, Faculty of Law in 2010 with LL.B in law and technology, Ms. Ran is the author of *Members only?: Online Dispute Resolution in the Kibbutz Society*, which won the Shlomo Cohen and Co. award for outstanding student papers in the field of dispute resolution. Following her graduation in 2010, Ms. Ran worked for the Israeli State Attorney, Department of International Affairs, and since 2012 has collaborated with Dr. Orna Rabinovich-Einy as a research assistant in areas of procedural law and ADR. As a research student at the University of Hamburg, Germany, her current research focuses on regulation of pension systems.

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Shishir holds a B.A. L.L.B (Hons.) degree from the West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences, Kolkata. His current institutional affiliation is with the Law, Governance and Development Initiative at Azim Premji University, Bangalore, India. His work at APU is focused on the quantitative and qualitative analysis of the Indian Legal System, and has so far traversed two distinct lines. The first is the empirical study of the Indian criminal justice system, while the second is the study of institutions of lower court reform in India. Shishir is keen on contributing to the sustained and empirically rigorous analysis of the functioning of the Indian legal system, and of programs for the reform of its many constituent parts.

Aside from his work, Shishir is an avid drummer, a supporter of Arsenal FC, and a lover of animals of all shapes and sizes.

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Quach Thuy Quynh had seven years to work as a lecturer of corporate law at Vietnam Judicial Academy that provides training courses for future lawyers and judges of Vietnam. She graduated from Hanoi Law University in 1999, and finished her LL.M thesis on contract law in 2004. Most

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Quach Thuy Quynh obtained her LL.D at Graduate School of Law, Kyushu University in Fukuoka, Japan. Her field of research is corporate governance. Her thesis is about shareholder protection and viability of transplanted corporate governance mechanisms in transition economies. Her publications both in Vietnamese and English focuses on legal mechanisms to protect shareholders or other vulnerable groups, legal transplantation and contemporary issues of company law and legal professional training.

PANEL 1B: On the Relationship between Institutional and Communal Law Enforcement

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Ather Zia is from Kashmir. She is currently finishing her dissertation at the department of Anthropology at UC Irvine. Ather has been a journalist with BBC and has worked as a civil servant with the Kashmir government. She is a published author and columnist. Her essays and creative work have appeared in a variety of magazines. She also writes fiction and poetry, having published her first collection of poems, titled "The Frame." Ather won the 2013 second prize for her ethnographic poetry on Kashmir from the Society for Humanistic Anthropology (AAA). She is the founder-editor of Kashmir Lit a journal based on writings on Kashmir at www.kashmirlit.org. In fall 2014 Ather will be joining the faculty at Anthropology department at University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

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Laurel Eckhouse is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of California, Berkeley. Her dissertation examines the consequences of bureaucratic decision-making for social integration, civic engagement, and other forms of political participation, focusing on the case of police strategies in US cities. She is also interested in quantitative and mixed-methods research design. She is a faculty member at the Prison University Project in San Quentin State Prison. Before entering graduate school, she received a B.A. from Swarthmore College, taught high school, and led Outward Bound courses.

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PANEL 2: Traditional Legal Concepts and Socio-legal Reconstructions

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Katharina obtained a joint LL.B/Baccalaureus Legum degree in German and English Law from University College London and the University of Cologne. During this time she worked as a research assistant for several international law firms as well as the German Foreign Office. She was also a finalist in the Telders International Law Moot Court Competition. Subsequently, Katharina went to the University of Oxford to read for the BCL, focusing on jurisprudence and legal philosophy. During this time, she also worked as a freelance research assistant for the Max Planck Institute for International and Comparative Private Law. After working as a research and teaching assistant at the University of Cologne for a year, Katharina went on to pursue an LL.M degree at the Yale Law School where she focused on legal history, comparative law and private law theory. Katharina is currently a Visiting Researcher at the Yale Law School and will start her doctorate in the field of comparative intellectual legal history in September. In particular, she will be engaging in a comparative-historical analysis of diverging ‘realist’ or ‘anti-formalist’ tendencies in early 20th century German and American legal thought.

Andrew Brighten, Ph.D. Candidate, School of Law, U.C. Berkeley, USA

Andrew Brighten is a Ph.D. candidate in Jurisprudence & Social Policy at U.C. Berkeley’s School of Law. He holds a B.C.L./LL.B. from McGill University’s Faculty of Law and a M.A. in Economics from Queen’s University. Andrew’s ambition is to conduct empirically grounded and publicly relevant work in legal, political, and social theory, relying on sociological insight and empirical methods to illuminate questions inspired by more humanistic theory as well as contemporary social problematics. His recent work includes an ethnographic field study of the Occupy Movement, which bridges Frankfurt School critical theory with social movement framing theory and legal consciousness, in order to investigate the role of law in the micro-politics of a legitimation crisis movement. Andrew also recently published an article in the *Indigenous Law Journal*, surveying anthropological evidence and indigenous legal materials to ground an argument that misleading assumptions about indigenous legal culture on the part of legislators and non-Aboriginal activists have impeded efforts to reform Canadian animal cruelty laws for over a decade. Andrew’s dissertation undertakes an historical and empirical investigation of how jurisprudence interprets and influences transformative politics in times of crisis.

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PANEL 3: Legal Transplantations and Historical Perspectives

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PANEL 4: Corporations, the Private Sector, and Legal Enforcement

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Sinee is a Thai studying in Japan. She holds a LL.B. Degree from Chulalongkorn University, and is granted a Japanese Government (Monbukagakusho) Scholarship to pursue her LL.M. in Kyoto University. Her specialization is in corporation law, but she is also interested in law and society, causing her to select corporate social responsibility as her thesis topic.

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Radek Goral is a J.S.D. candidate at Stanford Law School, where he earned his J.S.M., Radek also holds master's degrees in law, business & finance; and mathematical economics from his native Poland. He passed the bar exam in Warsaw and New York, and worked in Big Law, first in project finance and then as a commercial litigator. As a scholar, Radek is interested in the empirical analysis of law. His focus is on legal and financial innovation, and how the two interact in practice: from changes in the legal profession to the market for legal claims to derivatives trading to Bitcoin. For his doctoral research at Stanford, Radek explores American third-party litigation funding: investing in somebody else's legal claim for a profit. He spent much time badgering lawyers and financiers into teaching him about their business, and now he writes about the things he learned.

Gisela Ferreira Mation, Visiting Researcher, Yale Law School, USA

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PANEL 5: Order in Order-less Places

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Alethea Sargent received her Ph.D. in Anthropology and American Studies from Yale University and her J.D. from Stanford Law School. She is completing a clerkship with Judge Maxine Chesney on the District Court for the Northern District of California, after clerking for Judge Gerald Tjoflat on the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals. She is currently revising her dissertation, an ethnography that considers how the homeless women of the “Willow Street Shelter”—primarily those inhabiting the shelter’s “Older Women’s Program”—attempted to rebuild social identities in the wake of homelessness. The project examines women’s small acts of institutional resistance and their relationships with the institutional structures that surrounded them, their fraught relations with their children, and the performative competitions in which they engaged through speech and bodily acts. Revision for publication focuses on developing the history of the congressional legislation and administrative notice-and-comment rulemaking that gave form to the modern shelter system. The proposed manuscript will examine how bureaucratic constraints shape local institutional structures, the effects those structures and ensuing practices have on beneficiaries of government services, and the degree to which legislative and administrative constraints may serve ultimately to frustrate congressional and agency aspirations in law- and policy-making, as demonstrated by the book’s ethnographic substance.

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Nicole Lindahl is a PhD Candidate in Jurisprudence and Social Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. Her dissertation focuses on the experience of incarceration for men in contemporary California prisons, specifically on how relationships are formed, navigated, and policed. Prior to entering graduate school, Nicole served four years as program director and English instructor for the Prison University Project. In this position she coordinated an Associate of Arts degree program and taught English and composition courses at San Quentin State Prison. She then worked for two years as the assistant director of the Prisoner Reentry Institute at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City, where she directed projects exploring entrepreneurship and education as strategies for facilitating successful prisoner reintegration.

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Yeon Jung Yu is currently completing her PhD in the anthropology department at Stanford University. Her research focuses on the role of social networks among communities of female sex workers in post-socialist China; this research is based on 26 months of ethnographic fieldwork that she completed during the course of her PhD. Yeon has published her work in

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PANEL 6: The Community, the Family and the Self – on the Struggle for Identity in the Local and Global Context

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PANEL 7: Constitutional and Legal Reforms from a Socio-legal Perspective

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Thomaz Pereira, J.S.D. Candidate, Yale Law School, USA

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PANEL 8: Administrative Law, Regulation, and Governance

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Danny Cullenward is the inaugural Philomathia Research Fellow at the Berkeley Energy and Climate Institute (BECI) at the University of California, Berkeley. His research integrates insights from energy economics and law to support the development of effective, science-based climate policy.

Danny is an expert on California's climate policy, carbon market design, and the intersection of environmental science and policy. In 2012, he represented a group of climate scientists in an amicus brief to the Ninth Circuit, successfully supporting the constitutionality of California's Low Carbon Fuel Standard. More recently, his work has looked at the effectiveness of sub-national carbon markets, including the challenges associated with linking market systems in separate legal jurisdictions.

Danny holds a JD from Stanford Law School and is licensed to practice law in California. He received a PhD in Environment & Resources (E-IPER), MS in Management Sciences & Engineering, and BS with honors in Earth Systems—all from Stanford University, where he was a David and Lucile Packard Foundation Stanford Graduate Fellow.

Dr. Natasha Salinas, Professor of Law, School Of Economics, Business and Political Science, Federal University of São Paulo (Unifesp), Brazil

Natasha is a Professor of Law at the School of Business, Economics and Political Science at the Federal University of São Paulo (UNIFESP), where she is currently teaching the courses "Sociology of Public Law Institutions of Law," "Law of the Organizations" and "Nonprofit Institutions" at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Before joining UNIFESP in 2013, she completed a Ph.D. in Law (2012), a Master of Laws (2008) and a Bachelor of Laws (2004) at the University of São Paulo, as well as a Master of Laws (LL.M.) at Yale Law School (2011). In the Law & Society field, she is mostly interested in studying the intersection between law and social policy. Her current research projects focus on public-private policy partnerships, legal transplants of public law institutions and the organizational premises of administrative law.

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PANEL 9 –The Role of Law in Education

Abhinav Chandrachud, J.S.D. Candidate, Stanford Law School, USA

Abhinav Chandrachud is a doctoral student at Stanford Law School. He has masters degrees in law from Stanford and Harvard, and he graduated from the Government Law College, Mumbai in 2008, where he ranked 2nd in the university, and won academic awards like the Hon. Justice D.P. Madon Prize in constitutional law, the Ranganath Rao Prize for best student, and the Yashwant Dalal Prize for best student. He has worked as an associate attorney at the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, LLP, as a paralegal (student associate) at AZB & Partners, and as a trainee law clerk in the office of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of India.

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Doron Dorfman, originally from Israel, is a JSM candidate currently enrolled in Stanford Program in International Legal Studies (SPILS). He holds an LL.B. and LL.M, both Magna Cum Laude and a BA in Communications, all earned simultaneously from the University of Haifa (2009). Before arriving at Stanford Doron practiced law for four years in some of the most prestigious law firms in Israel, where he gained experience in civil, administrative, and commercial litigation. At the same time, he continued to be actively involved in a few NGOs such as “Kav La’Oved, Worker’s Hotline,” where he gave legal advice to disadvantaged workers and refugee asylum seekers (mostly from African countries). He also served as a research and teaching assistant in courses on Civil Procedure, Torts, Law & Social Change and Law & Disability at the University of Haifa. For the last seven years, Doron has devoted much of his time to the promotion of the rights of people with disabilities gaining both practical experience and academic knowledge on a variety of issues regarding this topic.

Doron’s main areas of interest include: Disability Legal Studies, Administrative Law, Study of Procedures (specifically Civil Procedure) and Law & Identity.

Netta Barak-Corren, S.J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School, USA

Netta’s research examines why people obey or disobey the law when it conflicts with their religious beliefs, and whether lawmakers can mitigate this conflict in advance. An S.J.D. candidate in Harvard Law School and a research fellow with the Behavioral Insights Group in Harvard Business School, Netta received throughout her studies numerous awards, including the Fisher-Sander award for her thesis and the Howard Raiffa award for her paper on false negotiations. She was a Gammon fellow, a Shapiro and a Pearlman scholar, and a P.E.O. International Peace Prize recipient. Her research is supported by grants from the Program on the Legal Profession in Harvard Law School and the Next Generation Grant from Harvard’s Program on Negotiations.

Netta is the founder and organizer of Harvard’s Empirical Legal Studies group, a research forum for doctoral students and fellows to explore empirical methods in law. She received her LLB/BA

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