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LSGL 11th Summer School

**The Dickson Poon School of Law
London, UK**

17-28 July 2023





Summer School

In the heart of historic legal London

The Law Schools Global League (LSGL) Summer School at King's College London gives you a chance to be inspired, challenged, and to develop professionally and socially.

Attending the LSGL Summer School will give you the opportunity to meet law students from across the world, allowing you to build both friendships and valuable professional connections for the future. You will meet and be taught by distinguished academics from LSGL member institutions. This offers a unique opportunity, unmatched by other summer schools.

The 11th LSGL Summer School delivers a cutting-edge learning experience, exploring the global challenges of the legal profession in one of the world's most dynamic cities, with the Royal Courts of Justice, Law Society and Inns of Court all on your doorstep.

We are delighted to host the LSGL Summer School at King's this year and invite you to explore the content in this brochure and submit your application to participate.



Summer School schedule

This is an indicative schedule for the summer school. Exact timings are subject to change.



Week 1: 17–21 July

09:00 – 12:00

The law on climate change: public and private law perspectives

12:00 – 14:00

Lunch break

14:00 – 17:00

Global perspectives on emerging technologies and sustainability

Week 2: 24–28 July

09:00 – 12:00

Corporate law in the tech-ESG era: Creating, organising and regulating ethical, sustainable and innovative business endeavors

12:00 – 14:00

Lunch break

14:00 – 17:00

**AI and sustainability:
The future of law and beyond**



Week 1. 09:00 – 12:00

The law on climate change: Public and private law perspectives

This course focuses on the urgent need to take decisive action to curb greenhouse gas emissions to address the threat of global warming. Divided into two parts, the first part takes an international and public law-based approach and aims to explain the background for guiding society towards a carbon-neutral society. It covers topics such as the science behind climate change, the economic, ethical and psychological aspects of climate change, regulating GHG emissions under the UNFCCC, and courts' role in curbing GHG emissions.

The second part concentrates on the implications of climate change on private law, with a particular emphasis on company law. It covers topics such as navigating the ESG regulatory landscape, corporate sustainability reporting, the gap between private and public companies, supply chain due diligence, and directors' liability. The course adopts a functional approach while navigating the regulatory landscape of different jurisdictions and requires an interdisciplinary methodology.

Academic teaching staff



Cem Veziroğlu

Cem Veziroğlu is an assistant professor of commercial law at Koç University Law School.

He also serves as an affiliate scholar at the UNESCO Chair on Gender Equality and Sustainable Development, member of the Law Schools Global League Environmental Regulation Research Group, and the editor-in-chief of the NASAMER Law Blog.

After graduating from Galatasaray University, he obtained his Magister Juris from the University of Oxford and doctoral degree from the University of Istanbul. He contributed to various international projects funded by the EU, the World Bank and British Council. His research areas include corporate law, arbitration law, and sustainability & business law.



Armando Rocha

Armando Rocha is a Professor at the Catholic University of Portugal.

He is also an invited professor at the Catholic University of Lille (France) and the University of St. Joseph (Macao, China). He specializes in International Law, Law of the Sea, and Climate Change Law, and has been publishing and participating in international conferences on these fields of expertise.

He is the coordinator of the Law Schools Global League environmental research group, and he was Deputy Dean of Católica Global School of Law between 2018 and 2022.



Week 1. 14:00 – 17:00

Global perspectives on emerging technologies and sustainability

This course explores the legal and policy frameworks governing emerging technologies in selected jurisdictions worldwide. The course covers legal and policy issues related to IoT, AI, blockchain, fintech, and crypto assets through case studies and real-world examples. Students will analyse different approaches taken by selected countries towards regulating emerging technologies and assess their impact on sustainability.

The course will also examine the role of emerging technologies in meeting Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through case studies and real-world examples. The course objectives include gaining an understanding of legal and policy frameworks governing emerging technologies, encouraging critical reflection and discussion on the most preferable approach that the law should follow in dealing with the current technological revolution, fostering the ability of students to engage in a comparative/critical analysis of existing and proposed regulations in the tech field, and developing the ability to apply the knowledge acquired to new sets of problems.

Academic teaching staff



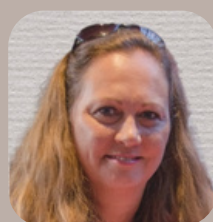
Kayleen Manwaring

Dr Kayleen Manwaring is a Senior Lecturer at UNSW Law & Justice, and in 2022-2023 she is Senior Research Fellow in the UNSW Allens Hub for Technology, Law and Innovation. Her interests lie at the intersection of sociotechnical change and private and commercial law, including contract, consumer protection, intellectual property and corporations law. She has previously published work on the right to repair, cyber security, digital consumer manipulation, insurance and AI, online contracting, copyright and digital technologies, and privacy law. Prior to academia, she worked as a commercial lawyer and in law firm knowledge management, in Sydney and London.



Cristina Poncibò

Cristina Poncibò is Professor of Comparative Private Law at the Law Dept. of the University of Turin, Italy. In Fall 2021, Cristina has been a Faculty Member at CTLS. She is also a Fellow of the TTLF (Stanford Law School and Vienna School of Law). She teaches Comparative Law, Comparative Regulation of Emerging Technologies, Contracts and EU Competition Law. Cristina is also the scientific coordinator of the Master in International Trade Law organised with ITC-ILO, Unicitral and Unidroit. Her most recent edited book titles: Contracting and Contract Law in the Age of Artificial Intelligence (Hart, 2022, with Ebers & Zou).



Sylvia Papadopoulos

Sylvia Papadopoulos is a legal scholar and expert in Law & Technology, Law & Innovation, Cyber Law, Digital Law, and Internet Law. She's an Associate Professor at the University of Pretoria, acting director of the Centre for Intellectual Property Law, and chair of the LSGL's New Technologies and the Law Working Group. Papadopoulos has advised the Parliamentary Portfolio Committee and participated in sessions with the UN Commission on International Trade Law. She's authored publications that include a leading book on Cyber Law in South Africa, and engaged in externally funded research projects on age ratings in games and online content.

Week 2. 09:00 – 12:00

Corporate law in the Tech-ESG era: Creating, organising and regulating ethical, sustainable and innovative business endeavors

Departing from the debate of what is the purpose of corporations, the aim of this course is to bring students to the center of the discussions regarding Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) and technological challenges that are already in front of or still will be faced by the corporations of the 21st century.

After a general introduction on what the term “ESG” means and how it is constantly affected (in positive and negative manners) by technology, the course will zoom in on issues related to ESG concerns faced by corporations all around the globe. We hope students can engage in fruitful discussions and relevant legal assessments related to the following question: 'Do we need a new corporate law to regulate the companies of the 21st century or is it just the case of bringing a new sight to the same old tools that we are already used to work with?'

Academic teaching staff



Paulo Doron R. de Araujo

Paulo Doron R. de Araujo graduated (2005) and PhD in law at the University of São Paulo (2011). Professor of Civil

and Commercial Law at FGV DIREITO SP in São Paulo, Brazil (since 2006). Visiting professor at ITAM University (Mexico) in 2017 and at University of Turin (Italy) in 2019.

Chair of LSGL Business and Law research group since 2022. Chair of the Negligence and Damages Committee of the IBA since 2021. External evaluator at IACA's international master's program (Austria), since 2021. Practicing attorney and arbitrator in Brazil. Recognised and nominated by domestic and international rankings and publications.



Francesca Bichiri

Francesca Bichiri graduated in law at the University of Turin (2018).

PhD candidate (2018-to date) in Law, the Individual and the Market at the same Faculty, her PhD thesis is admitted for the defence by reviewers. Visiting PhD student at the University of Luxembourg (2020) and the Commercial Law Centre, at Harris Manchester College, University of Oxford (2021).

Research Fellow at the Department of Law, University of Turin (2022 – to date). Her field of research involved gender equality and governance. Admitted to the Bar Association of Turin in 2023, she is mainly active in advising on corporate operations.



Week 2. 14:00 – 17:00

AI and sustainability: The future of law and beyond

This course explores the legal implications and applications of Artificial Intelligence (AI) with a focus on promoting sustainability. The use of AI in various industries, including law, fashion, healthcare, agriculture, manufacturing, and transportation, can improve efficiency, reduce waste, and increase productivity. However, its use also raises ethical, legal, and social considerations, such as intellectual property and data ownership issues, regulatory compliance, and liability.

The course will equip students with the knowledge and tools needed to navigate these legal challenges in a global context. Students will explore the potential of AI and its impact on promoting sustainability and reducing environmental impact. They will also examine the role of explainable AI and understand the ethical and legal considerations associated with AI-generated content. Ultimately, this course aims to prepare students to make informed decisions about the sustainable, responsible, ethical, and inclusive use of AI in the legal landscape and beyond.

Academic teaching staff



Marina Feferbaum

Professor Marina Feferbaum is a Learner designer (Kaospilot) and Director of the Teaching

and Research Center on Innovation (CEPI FGV Direito SP) and the Teaching Methodology area at FGV Direito SP. She is also an Adjunct Professor at Fordham University NY.



Dov Greenbaum

Professor Dov Greenbaum teaches law at Reichman University (IDC) Herzliya, Israel.

He is also the Director of the Zvi Meitar Institute for Legal Implications of Emerging Technologies. Concurrently, he is also a researcher in the department of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry at Yale University. Prof. Greenbaum has degrees and post-doctoral fellowships from Yeshiva University, Yale University, University of California, Berkeley, ETH Zurich and Stanford University.

Dov is also an intellectual property attorney (California & USPTO), with experience in the fields of biopharmaceutical litigation, and Hi-Tech patent drafting and prosecution, including in the fields of robotics, software, computer hardware and defense.





Credit value

Each LSGL member institution will determine if participation in the Summer School is eligible for credit at its institution. Please contact your home institution with any questions about credit transfer.

A one-week course will be comprised of 700 minutes of class work. 700 minutes meets the U.S. ABA requirement for a 1-credit course, which is strictest time-standard for a 1-credit course among LSGL member institutions.

Assessment and certificates

Students will normally be assessed via a final paper for each course. The submission date will be set by the course convenors. Assessments will be marked as pass/fail according to the standard LSGL evaluation and grading rules. The grading process will be completed by the middle of August.

King's will provide a certificate of participation and record of results for each student.

Admission requirements

- Each member institution will determine which of its own students are eligible.
- Applicants must have completed at least one year of legal studies at a member institution (typically a LLB, LLM, JD or PhD programme).
- The modules will be taught in English and written assignments must be submitted in English. Applicants must be proficient in English speaking, reading and writing equivalent to the B2/C1 level.
- Applicants must be nominated by their home institution before applying.
- Home institution should email LSGL-Kings@kcl.ac.uk with any questions.

Application process

Step 1: Your home institution will nominate you to participate in the course.

Step 2: Students must complete the
[LSGL Summer School student application form on MS Forms](#)

Step 3: Students must email the following to LSGL-Kings@kcl.ac.uk

- An official transcript (in English, PDF)
- Curriculum Vitae (in English, PDF)
- One headshot to be used for student ID and Summer School student list (jpeg or png)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: All parts of the application process must be completed by 15 May 2023





Visa requirements

Students are advised to check with the British Consulate in their home country regarding visa requirements before departing to the United Kingdom. Please take into account that the delivery of the visa may take several weeks, so it is important that you start the paperwork as soon as possible.

EU/EEA and Swiss nationals (and seven additional nationals [listed here](#)) can simply travel to the UK and enter as a Standard Visitor via the electronic gates, i.e. there is no visa application process. Other nationals ([visa-nationals](#)) will need to apply for the Standard Visitor visa in advance of travel.

King's will provide a sponsor letter for anyone who requires a Standard Visitor visa. More information on obtaining a sponsor letter is included in the student application MS Form (Step 2, linked above).

For further information on visas, students can visit:

- King's: [Applying for a Standard Visitor visa](#)
- GOV.UK: [Check if you need a visa](#)

Medical insurance

All students are required to have medical insurance coverage to cover any illness or accident that may occur during their stay in the United Kingdom. The insurance must cover the entire period of the person's intended stay or transit.

If you are coming to the UK on a visa that is for less than six months and you did not pay the Immigration Health Surcharge you will not be able to use the National Health Service for free.

Tuition fees and budgeting

Tuition is €1000/£880 per student. The fee covers all academic courses, some social and/or cultural activities and light lunch, provided every Monday through Friday during the course.

Students need to budget separately for housing, insurance, evening and weekend meals and entertainment expenses.

Tuition payment

Each member institution will be responsible for a €1000/£880 tuition payment. The member institution will be invoiced directly, regardless of if they send a student.

An additional €1000/£880 will be charged for each additional student. All invoices will be sent directly to the member institutions, and not the students. More information on payments and invoicing will be available soon.

PAYMENT DEADLINE: 15 June 2023

Housing

We have reserved a room for one student from each member university at the King's Accommodation Stamford Street Apartments. The nightly fee for a single ensuite room with daily breakfast at Stamford Street Apartments is £75.

Rooms at Stamford Street Apartments are limited and, unfortunately, at this point we cannot guarantee rooms for additional students. Each member institution may identify one student for housing at the Stamford Street Apartments. We will run a waiting list for additional students.

Your home university will let you know if you should register for a reserved room in Stamford Street Apartments, or if you should arrange your own accommodation in London.



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