

Call for Papers, Autumn Term 2023

GLOBAL CORPORATE LAW SEMINAR SERIES

Technology & Corporate Law

Theme

The Global Corporate Law Seminar Series' Autumn Term 2023 will focus on technology & corporate law.

Technology is re-opening our understanding of all aspects of corporate law. It challenges old debates that appear settled, and provides new issues that are as yet unexplored. This seminar series seeks to identify some of these developments. We define both technology and corporate law expansively. We encourage submissions across the entire spectrum of the field, from conceptual issues raised by technology generally, to specific technological developments in specific areas of corporate law. We welcome submissions that reflect the interaction between the two areas whatever the timeline – from ancient technological developments, to future ones, via current changes.

We encourage submissions from any jurisdiction, and request that papers connect to broader themes and lessons for the field as a whole.

Format

The Global Corporate Law Seminar Series operates virtually.

To encourage participation around what can be in some jurisdictions politically sensitive topics and to protect your privacy, we do not record any online meetings.

Other follow up workshops and conferences will be organised shortly afterwards in an in person format.

Submissions

Please send a 250 word abstract and short CV to Seminar.CorporateLaw@anu.edu.au by 30 September 2023.

About the Global Corporate Law Seminar Series

The [Global Corporate Law Seminar Series](#) brings together those exploring the company regulation from around the globe. In the present era of de-globalisation, policy-makers have been either slow, reluctant or unwilling to recognise the importance of global exchanges. Following the disruption to supply chains in the wake of Brexit and now the conflict in Ukraine, there is now widespread acknowledgement that commerce is global in nature. Yet, the international commercial exchanges are not themselves new. Companies have long looked to new markets to expand and entrepreneurs have built new customer bases overseas since time immemorial. Traders have often sought finance, agents or intermediaries to facilitate the sale of goods. Law influences the terms of commercial transactions at all levels.

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