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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

As we step into the vibrant hues of Autumn 2023, I am delighted to present our latest newsletter. This edition encapsulates the significant accomplishments made by the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) from January to June 2023. We hope you enjoy exploring the recent happenings within our Centre, its dedicated members, and dynamic research progress.

Throughout the first half of 2023, CCCL hosted a series of enlightening symposiums and public lectures, featuring esteemed scholars and professionals from around the globe. CCCL creates a platform for exchanging insightful ideas, perspectives, and cutting-edge research, especially in the fields of Chinese and comparative law. These lectures bring together participants with diverse cultural backgrounds and academic expertise, promoting cross-cultural understanding. By embracing diversity, we build a bridge connecting various legal jurisdictions, fostering connections among academics, judges, practitioners, and students.

We are excited to announce the continued success of our lecture series on "History of International Law: Chinese and Global Perspectives," which is leading to a forthcoming book titled "Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven?" to be published by Oxford University Press in 2025. This academic achievement is notable for featuring presentations by some of the world's most distinguished international law and history scholars examining the history of China's engagement with international law from comparative perspectives. Our esteemed contributors include Professors Martti Koskeniemi, David Armitage, Frediric Megret, Randall Lesaffer, Jacques deLisle, Cai Congyan, Qu Wensheng, among others.

In partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, we are currently organizing an international conference which will gather the world's leading scholars on the history of international law to present comparative perspectives on the "turn of history to international law," which has become a critical and emerging area in the study of comparative international law. Through this project, we aim to foster collaboration among leading academics and promote share insights on China's experiences with international law.

We are pleased to spotlight the successful creation and operation of the CCCL Young Scholar Forum under the competent leadership of our esteemed colleague, Prof. Martin Lai. The forum has been a platform for a group of talented young researchers whose original and insightful presentations have significantly contributed to the richness of the academic environment at CityU. Observing the rise of the next generation of scholars on this platform brings us joy, and we eagerly anticipate its continued growth and the innovative perspectives it will introduce.

Since 2009, CityU School of Law, the Supreme People's Court of the People's Republic of China, and the National Judges College have jointly organized judicial education programs for Chinese

judges. In April, CCCL and JERI co-organized a dialogue with the LOCPG Legal Director, an event also attended by a host of senior judges. This dialogue provided a platform for discussing key aspects of the legal system in the HKSAR and for exploring the practical application of the Basic Law and the Hong Kong National Security Law. Also, it uncovered potential collaboration and cooperation opportunities between the LOCPG Legal Department and the aspiring Chinese judges studying at CityU School of Law, fostering mutual understanding and sharing within the legal community.

Simultaneously, our members have been diligent in publishing in top-tier academic outlets and featuring on global media platforms. This expands our reach to a broader audience, facilitating deeper engagement with our message and policy discussions.

As the season shifts to autumn, a period of harvest, we approach a fresh start beginning with optimism. This is not simply the commencement of a new semester; it's a new chapter in our journey. We eagerly anticipate and greatly value your continued engagement in our activities and ongoing support.

Sincerely,

WANG Jiangyu

Professor & Director
Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law



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Symposiums/Conferences

CCCL and JERI: Dialogue with LOCPG Legal Director (26 April 2023)

Since 2009, the School of Law of the City University of Hong Kong (CityU), the Supreme People's Court of the People's Republic of China, and the National Judges College have jointly organized judicial education programs for Chinese judges. Towards the end of the semester in 2023 Spring, the Centre for Judicial Education and Research cum Identification of Hong Kong Law (JERI) and the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law Studies (CCCL) of the School of Law, City University of Hong Kong organized a Dialogue with People's Government in the HKSAR (LOCPG), including Legal Director Liu Chunhua, and the SJD candidates at the Chinese Judges Programme of the City University of Hong Kong School of Law. The topics include the work and functions of the LOCPG Legal Department, the application of the Basic Law and the Hong Kong National Security Law, and possible collaboration between the LOCPG Legal Department and the Chinese judges at CityU School of Law. The event was hosted at the SLW Seminar Room LI-6301 on 26 April 2023.

We invited Professor Wang Jiangyu as the event moderator and Mr. Liu Chunhua, Legal Director of the LOCPG as main speaker, and Mr. Wang Jianyuan, Legal Deputy Director of the LOCPG, and Mr. Hu Guang, Legal Assistant Manager of the LOCPG, Dr. Ding Chunyan, Associate Dean of CityU, Professor Liu Qiao of CityU, Dr. Wang Shucheng of CityU and Dr. Peter Chan of CityU as guest speakers.

The Chinese judges who participated in the discussion included Chen Qingrui (Senior Judge III, President of the Criminal Division II of the Hebei High People's Court), Mei Yu (Senior Judge III, International Commercial Court of the Fourth Intermediate People's Court of Beijing), Lan Shiwen (Senior Judge IV, Intellectual Property Court of the Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court of Guangdong

Province), Zhang Yanhong (Senior Judge IV, Vice President of the Bao'an District People's Court of Shenzhen, Guangdong Province) Ms. Zhang Yan (Senior Judge II, President of the Criminal Division, Chengdu Intermediate People's Court, Sichuan Province), Ms. Mai Jiachao (Senior Judge III, President of Sanshui District People's Court, Foshan City, Guangdong Province), Ms. Liu Jianhong (Senior Judge III, President of the Administrative Division, Foshan Intermediate People's Court, Guangdong Province), Ms. Rong Yan (Senior Judge IV, Vice President of the Liquidation and Bankruptcy Division, Nanjing Intermediate People's Court, Jiangsu Province), Ms. Hou Xu (Senior Judge IV, Enforcement Bureau, Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court, Guangdong Province). (Senior Judge, Fourth Grade, Executive Bureau, Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court, Guangdong Province), Liu Yan (Senior Judge, Fourth Grade, Civil Division II, Beijing High People's Court), Tao Ye (Senior Judge, Third Grade, Vice President, Intellectual Property Court, Shanghai Ordinary New District People's Court), Yu Hongchun (Senior Judge, Third Grade, Vice President, Civil Division I, Guangdong High People's Court), Jiang Jia Yun (Senior Judge, Third Grade, Chongqing Municipal People's Court), Jiang Jiayun (Senior Judge IV, Criminal Division II, Chongqing High People's Court), Huang Wanmei (Senior Judge IV, Director, Trial and Administration Office, Ganzi Tibetan Autonomous Zhou Intermediate People's Court, Sichuan Province), Zhang Suli (Senior Judge IV, Intellectual Property Court, Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court, Guangdong Province), and Shan Ying (Senior Judge III, Head of the Enforcement Division of Shandong High People's Court), Wang Fang (Senior Judge IV, Bankruptcy Division of Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court, Guangdong Province), Fan Yina (Senior Judge III, Head of the Administrative Division of Hebei High People's Court), Guo Jianjun (Senior Judge III, Director of the Research Office of Tianjin Maritime Court), Yang Zhi (Senior Judge IV, Deputy Director of the

Research Office of Zhejiang High People's Court), Yu Miao (Senior Judge IV, Deputy Director of the Research Office of Zhejiang High People's Court). Senior Judge IV), Yu Miao (Vice President of Bankruptcy Division, Anshan Intermediate People's Court, Liaoning Province, Senior Judge IV), Li Yan (Senior Judge IV, Comprehensive Trial Division, Chengdu High-Tech District People's Court, Sichuan Province), Tong Bing (Vice President of Dongsheng Court, Haidian District People's Court, Beijing, Senior Judge IV), and Huang Yuyu (Senior Judge IV, Intellectual Property Court, Shenzhen Intermediate People's Court, Guangdong Province) and Deng Mengtan (Senior Judge IV, Intellectual Property Court, Ningbo Intermediate People's Court, Zhejiang Province).

Professor Wang was invited to deliver a welcome speech. Mr. Chunhua Liu started the meeting by briefly introducing the main work of the legal department of the Liaison Office, which not only keeps an eye on the political development of Hong Kong, but also liaises with the legal and judicial sectors in Hong Kong to organize visits of judges to the wisdom courts in the Mainland and to provide legal support to the Liaison Office in performing its functions in Hong Kong. At present, the legal department of the Liaison Office maintains relatively close ties with the Law Society of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Bar Association, and the Association of Notaries Public, as well as the three law schools in Hong Kong. Although the legal department of the Liaison Office has been established recently, they are still willing to exchange ideas with Chinese judges on how the legal profession in Hong Kong can develop in a progressive manner by utilizing their strengths.

The seminar ended with the closing remark by Mr. Liu Chunhua who again thanked all the participants for their active participation and valuable comments made during the event. Overall, the seminar gathered valuable opinions from Chinese judges on the rule of law in China and was not only fruitful but also laid the foundation for a seminar series in which Chinese judges from law programs will represent the main actors in the future.



Prof. Jiangyu WANG



Mr. Chunhua LIU



Mr. Jiangyuan WANG, Mr. Guang HU, and Prof. Chunyan DING



Seminars/Lectures

Young Scholar Forum: Reconsideration of Imperial Monarch in Song China from a Comparative Perspective (29 June 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives. On 29 June 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the third distinguished lecture to assist students and lawyers in reconsidering imperial monarch in Song China. Mr. Huo Xiaobin, PhD Candidate at the School of Law, the City University of Hong Kong, was invited as our awesome speaker.

Prof. Martin Lai delivered a welcome speech to start the seminar.

Mr. Huo Xiaobin is a PhD candidate at the School of Law, City University of Hong Kong. His research interests include constitutional law, legal history, comparative law, and intellectual property law. His current research focuses on the comparative study of the power distribution schemes in Song China and pre-industrial England.

Mr. Huo, in his lecture, discussed the role of the monarchy in different contexts, specifically focusing on the internal and external perspectives of the monarch's power and status.

According to Alan T. Wood, the fundamental concern of neo-Confucianism in Northern Song was to establish a view of authority that would maintain civil order and national unity while acknowledging the moral purposes of human social life. This served to prevent the arbitrary exercise of imperial power and the degeneration of government into tyranny.

The role of the monarch was examined under two models of power. English constitutional law scholar Maitland emphasized the distinction between the monarch's private capacity and public capacity. This distinction was crucial in determining the extent of the monarch's power. However, in practice, especially in ancient England, the roles of the monarch often became conflated, leading to issues of despotism.

The internal perspective focused on the monarch's status as an individual person and their inclination to use their public position to satisfy personal needs, regardless of reasonableness. The external perspective, on the other hand, considered the interaction between the monarch and other power forces in society. The two perspectives were closely related, as the development of one set of binaries could impact the development of the other.

To limit the power of the monarch, it was necessary to separate their public and private capacities. The primary focus should be on limiting the power exercised by the monarch in their personal capacity, rather than the power exercised in the public interest. In England, the monarch's personal capacity often overshadowed their public capacity, leading to power conflicts. In contrast, in Song China, the emperor represented the public capacity of the monarch.

Overall, Mr. Huo emphasized the need to understand and manage the roles and power of the monarch from both internal and external perspectives. By separating the public and private capacities of the monarch, it became possible to restrict the arbitrary exercise of power and maintain a balance between the monarch's personal needs and the public interest. Mr. Huo not only explored the internal and external perspectives of the monarch's role and power, but also highlighted the importance of separating the public and private capacities of the monarch to prevent despotism and maintain a balance between personal and public needs.

Dr. Li Teng, Post-doctoral Fellow, National University of Singapore then led a discussion

session following Mr. Huo's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to demonstrate their insightful opinions.

In the end of the seminar, **Prof. Lai** gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Mr. Huo Xiaobin



Dr. Li Teng



Prof. Martin Lai

Lecture Series: Revolution and the Introduction of Marxist Theory of International Law to China (16 Jun 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives. On 16 June 2023, the

Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the third distinguished lecture to assist students and lawyers in reconsidering imperial monarch in Song China. Professor CAI Congyan and Dr. LIU Jie were invited as our awesome speakers.

The seminar commenced with a welcoming speech by **Prof. Wang Jiangyu, CCCL Director**, who addressed all the participants.

Prof. Cai Congyan is professor of Fudan University School of Law. He mainly engages international law theories, foreign relations laws, international economic law and Chinese international legal policy and practice. He published with OUP, CUP, AJIL and EJIL, etc. He was former Fulbright Scholar and Hauser Scholar at NYU School of Law, and Senior Fellow with Berlin-Potsdam Research Group (KFG). His recent publications include *The Rise of China and International Law* (OUP, 2019) and *The UN Security Council and the Maintenance of Peace* (coauthor, CUP, 2023).

Dr. Liu Jie is a research assistant and post-doctoral research fellow of Law at Sun Yat-Sen University. As an external lecturer, she teaches for Macau University of Science and Technology. Her academic interest covers cross-jurisdiction administrative law, international economic law, and history & theory of international law. She finished her PhD dissertation entitled *A Typology of Transnational Administrative Law Enforcement* (Xiamen University, 2021). She recently published with *Chinese Yearbook of International Law*, *Chinese Review of International Law*, etc.

In their lecture, Prof. Cai Congyan and Dr. Liu Jie aimed to shed light on the histories of international law in China, with a particular focus on the introduction of Marxist theory. They analysed the historical context and discuss the profound impact of Marxist theory on China's understanding and application of international law.

Prof. Cai began by tracing the origins of Marxist theory in China. He emphasized the influential figures and movements that played a pivotal role in introducing and spreading

Marxist ideology within the country during the early 20th century. He also highlighted the intellectual debates and theoretical frameworks that laid the groundwork for the integration of Marxist principles into the Chinese legal landscape. Drawing upon compelling case studies, they demonstrated how Marxist principles and revolutionary ideologies influenced China's approach to international legal norms and its engagement in the global arena.

Both speakers passionately delved into how Marxist theory questions the capitalist foundations of international law and offers a critical lens through which to analyze issues of global inequality, imperialism, and colonialism. Dr. Liu further expanded on these critiques, exploring the challenges that arise when attempting to reconcile Marxist principles with the existing international legal framework. Throughout this seminar, Prof. Cai and Dr. Liu have led active participation from the audience, fostering engaging dialogue and debate.

After Prof. Cai and Dr. Liu's thought-provoking speech, we moved on to a discussion session led mainly by **Prof. Björn Ahl, University of Cologne**. Attendees raised thought-provoking questions and actively participated in the seminar.

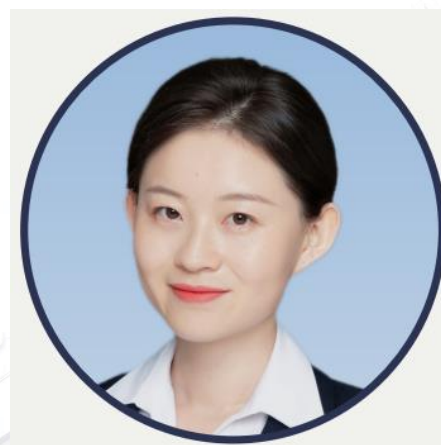
At the conclusion of the seminar, **Prof. Wang Jianguy** expressed his gratitude to Prof. Cai and Dr. Liu and all the participants for their invaluable contributions. The seminar had successfully achieved its goal: to encourage critical thinking and reflection on the complex intertwining of legal theories in historical context.



Prof. Wang Jianguy



Prof. Cai Congyan



Prof. Liu Jie

CCCL Sminar by Visiting Researcher: Collaborative Administrative Power in the Italian Exerience (26 May 2023)

The Chinese and Comparative Law Research Centre (CCCL) at the City University of Hong Kong School of Law held a legal research seminar focusing on the administrative law on May 26, 2023. The seminar aimed to enhance the understanding of administrative power in Italian Experience among the students and researchers of the School. **Mr. Giulio Profeta** from Pisa University was invited as the keynote speaker.

The seminar commenced with a welcoming speech by **Prof. Huang Tao**, who addressed all the participants.

Mr. Giulio Profeta works as a lawyer in one of Italy's leading firm in Administrative Law based in Rome. He's completing the doctorate course at Pisa University with a Ph.D.'s thesis on collaborative administrative power, i.e. consensual forms of power between public administration and citizens; he also has written several scientific publications. He graduated from Luiss Guido Carli in Rome with mark of 110 cum laude.

In his keynote address, Mr. Giulio Profeta began by expressing his gratitude for the invitation to speak at this seminar. He delved into the topic of collaborative administrative

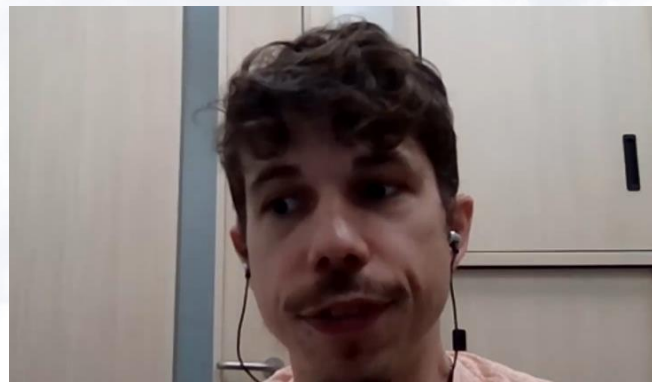
power in the Italian experience, captivating the audience with his vast knowledge and expertise.

Mr. Profeta commenced his discussion by providing a brief overview of administrative law in Italy. He highlighted the unique characteristics of the Italian administrative system, emphasizing its historical development and the principles underlying its functioning. He shed light on the intricate relationship between public administration and citizens, stressing the significance of collaborative approaches in the exercise of administrative power.

Drawing from his own experiences as a lawyer specializing in administrative law, Mr. Profeta shared compelling case studies that exemplified instances of collaborative power in action. He explained how consensual forms of power can lead to more effective decision-making processes, as well as greater transparency and accountability in governance. The audience listened attentively, appreciating the real-world examples that served to illustrate the theoretical concepts Mr. Profeta discussed.

After Mr. Giulio Profeta's thought-provoking speech, we moved on to a discussion session led mainly by **Prof. Ma Yun**. Attendees raised questions, seeking clarification and further insights into collaborative administrative power.

At the conclusion of the seminar, Prof. Huang Tao expressed his gratitude to Mr. Giulio Profeta and Prof. Ma for their invaluable contributions. He commended the attendees for their active participation and emphasized the importance of continuing to explore collaborative approaches to administrative power, both within the Italian context and globally.



Mr. Giulio Profeta



Prof. Ma Yun



Prof. Huang Tao

Lecture Series: The Opening up and Reform Policy and China's Re-engagement with the International Legal Order (19 May 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 19 May 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the third distinguished lecture to assist students and lawyers in reconsidering

imperial monarch in Song China. Professor Jacques deLisle was invited as our speaker.

Prof. Jacques deLisle is Stephen A. Cozen Professor of Law & Professor of Political Science; Director, Center for the Study of Contemporary China. Prof. Jacques deLisle's research and teaching focus on contemporary Chinese law and politics, including: legal reform and its relationship to economic reform and political change in China, the international status of Taiwan and cross-Strait relations, China's engagement with the international order, legal and political issues in Hong Kong under Chinese rule, and U.S.-China relations. His writings on these subjects appear in a variety of fora, including international relations journals, edited volumes of multidisciplinary scholarship, and Asian studies journals, as well as law reviews. DeLisle is also a professor of political science, director of the Center for the Study of Contemporary China, co-director of the Center for Asian Law, and director of the Asia Program at the Foreign Policy Research Institute. He has served frequently as an expert witness on issues of P.R.C. law and government policies and is a consultant, lecturer and advisor to legal reform, development and education programs, primarily in China.

Prof. Wang Jiangyu delivered a welcome speech to start the seminar.

With profound expertise, he delved into the transformative impact of China's policy. Prof. Jacques deLisle traced the historical context, emphasizing the initiation of the policy in 1978 under Deng Xiaoping's leadership. He highlighted China's active participation in international legal institutions and the legal reforms rooted in the policy. Through personal narratives and compelling examples, Prof. Jacques deLisle showcased China's evolving role in shaping the global legal landscape, leaving the audience with a renewed appreciation for China's engagement with the international legal order.

As Prof. Jacques deLisle's lecture progressed, his insightful analysis delved into the complexities and challenges inherent in

China's re-engagement with the international legal order. He shed light on the delicate balance between embracing global norms while maintaining national sovereignty and cultural distinctiveness. Prof. deLisle engaged the audience by raising thought-provoking questions, urging them to consider the implications of China's evolving role in global governance and the potential avenues for future collaborations and harmonization. The seminar culminated in a vibrant exchange of ideas, leaving the attendees with a deeper understanding of the multifaceted nature of China's relationship with the international legal order and its significance in today's interconnected world.

Prof. Wang Jiangyu, CCCL Director and Prof. Cai Congyan led a discussion session following Prof. Jacques deLisle's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative.

Prof. Wang Jiangyu and Prof. Cai Congyan gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Prof. Jacques deLisle's



Prof. Wang Jiangyu



Prof. Cai Congyan

Distinguished Lecture Series: CCCL Distinguished Lecture: The End of the Cold War, German unification and the constitutional transformation of Europe (12 May 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 12 May 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the fourth distinguished lecture to assist students and lawyers in discovering theories of the history of international law during the Republican period.

Prof. Randall Lesaffer, Professor of Legal History, KU Leuven and Tilburg University was invited as our distinguished speaker.

Prof. Chen Yifeng, Associate Professor, Peking University delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture.

Prof. Randall Lesaffer studied law and history at the universities of Ghent and Leuven. From the later university, he obtained his Ph.D. in Law on a study on early-modern and Cold War peace and alliance treaties. He is a professor of legal history at the KU Leuven and at Tilburg University. Since 2018, he is head of the Department of Roman Law and Legal History. He has been a professor of legal history at Tilburg University since 1999, where he also

served as dean of Tilburg Law School from 2008 and 2012. He is the founder of i-Hilt, Institute of the History of International Law.

He began the lecture by briefly introducing some key dates in European history, including 9 Nov 1989, Berlin Wall falls, marking a Cold War victory by the United States and Western Allies, and 10 November 1989, one day after the Berlin Wall has fallen, which various politicians spoke at Rathaus Schöneberg, such as Helmut Kohl, chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany at the time. In the following 319 days, Kohl pushed for German unification at EC and announced intentions of a Bundestag. Germany finally unified on 3 October 1990. He believed that there are three rises of the new world order not only including German unification but also the Persian Gulf Conflict and the Dissolution of the Soviet Union from 1989 to 1991. To summarize, he argued that German unification could be seen as a clash between two constitutional views on Europe, that it is a highly legalized subject that at a top-level international law played a role in the discourse of self-determination, not only to convince the public but also to destabilize the kind of ambiguous talk.

Prof. Simon Chesterman, David Marshall Professor of Law & Vice Provost, National University of Singapore led a discussion session following Prof. Randall Lesaffer's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative. **Prof. Chen Yifeng** gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Prof. Randall Lesaffer



Prof. Chen Yifeng



Prof. Simon Chesterman

CCCL and CPLR: Pride and Prejudice in China-India Relations: A Case Study of Sino-India Border Dispute. (10 May 2023)

CCCL-CPLR organized two conferences on the Sino-India Border Disputes (SIBD), namely the International Online Symposium on Sino-Indian Border Disputes: A Dialogue between Symposium on the Peaceful Settlement of the Sino-Indian Boundary Dispute: A Pragmatic Multidisciplinary Framework (9 December 2021).

This post-conference event on the SIBD aims to provide scholars with a platform to engage in robust and wide-ranging dialogue on this complex border issue and explore ways to generate cooperation between China and India. This current event will explore the inclusive co-existence of Civilisations and its relevance to resolving Sino-Indian Border disputes.

On May 10 2023, CCCL and CPLR has co-organized an off-line seminar with the purpose of enhancing students and researchers' understanding of the current status. **Mr. Andy Shichen Tian** was invited to be our guest speaker.

The seminar commenced with a welcoming speech by **Prof. LONE Fozia Nazir**, who addressed all the participants.

Mr. Andy Shichen Tian is the founder and president of Global Governance Institution

and director of the Center for International Law of Military Operations in Beijing. He is also a China Forum expert. He was a senior policy officer with the Ministry of National Defense until he retired from the military in 2018.

Mr. Tian embarked on a journey through history, tracing the roots of the border dispute that extended back several decades. He delved into the intricacies of the historical, cultural, and political factors that contributed to the current state of affairs. Drawing from his vast experience and in-depth knowledge, Mr. Tian not only presented a comprehensive overview but also shared personal anecdotes and observations that provided valuable insights into the matter.

He emphasized that the Sino-India border dispute was not just a territorial or geopolitical issue but also one deeply intertwined with identity, pride, and prejudice. Highlighting the coexistence of civilizations, Mr. Tian proposed that finding common ground and fostering mutual respect were key to resolving the longstanding conflict.

During his talk, Mr. Tian proposed a pragmatic framework for addressing the dispute, which encompassed diplomacy, political will, and a strong commitment to peaceful negotiations. He underlined the importance of open dialogue, trust-building measures, and the exploration of shared interests and benefits.

The seminar then proceeded to a discussion session led by **Prof. LONE Fozia Nazir**. She offered her own profound insights based on Mr. Tian's presentation. Participants engaged in lively discussions and asked thought-provoking questions. Mr. Tian deftly addressed each query, sharing his expertise and insights while encouraging a respectful exchange of ideas among the attendees.

The seminar concluded with closing remarks from **Prof. LONE Fozia Nazir**, who sincerely thanked all the speakers for their valuable contributions and all the attendees for their presence, which led to fruitful outcomes for this seminar.



Prof. LONE Fozia Nazir, Mr. Andy Shichen Tian

CCCL and JERI Seminar: “Why China Needs a Practical Legal Discourse System” (4 May 2023)

Professor Tong Zhiwei, a Distinguished Professor, Guangdong University of Finance and Economics, and Professor Guo Yanjun, Associate Dean(External Affairs), KoGuan Law School of Shanghai Jiao Tong University, visited the School of Law of City University of Hong Kong (CityU) on May 4th, 2023. On the same day, Professor Tong Zhiwei was invited by the Centre for Judicial Education and Research cum Identification of Hong Kong Law (JERI) and the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law Studies (CCCL) of the School of Law, City University of Hong Kong to hold a seminar entitled "Why China Needs a Practical Legal Discourse System" in Room LI-6376 and Zoom for a discussion with some faculty members. Professor Tong Zhiwei has served as a professor at East China University of Political Science and Law, Shanghai Jiaotong University, and Central South University of Finance and Economics, and as an associate professor at Wuhan University. His main academic achievement is to propose and systematically explain the general theory of practical jurisprudence, which is centered on the theory of legal rights (faquanism), and use it to explain various legal phenomena and promote the limitation of power and protection of rights in contemporary Chinese legal practice. Professor Lin Feng, Acting Dean of School of Law was invited to deliver a welcome speech. The topic of the seminar included the existing general theory of law in China, its main textual contents, and core contents. He also explained the basic structure, content, and comparative advantages of the discourse system of practical jurisprudence. The seminar ended

with the closing remark by Dr. Lin Feng who again thanked all the participants for their active participation and valuable comments made during the event. Overall, the seminar gathered valuable opinions from Prof. Tong and was not only fruitful but also laid the foundation for a seminar series in which distinguished speakers will represent the main actors in the future seminar of JERI and CCCL.



Prof. Zhiwei TONG



Prof. Feng LIN



Lecture Series: China and the ‘Third World’ in International Law - On Bandung and Beyond (28 Apr 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of

international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 28 April 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the fifth lecture to assist students and lawyers in discovering China and the 'Third World' in the international law. **Assist. Prof. Maria Adele Carrai**, New York University was invited as our speakers. **Prof. Cai Congyan**, Fudan University delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture and gave a brief introduction of the speakers. Maria Adele Carrai is an Assistant Professor of Global China Studies at NYU Shanghai. Her research explores the history of international law in East Asia and investigates how China's rise as a global power shapes norm and redefines the international distribution of power. She co-leads the Research Initiative 'Mapping Global China,' and is the author of *Sovereignty in China. A Genealogy of a Concept since 1840* (CUP 2019) and co-editor of *The China Questions 2 - Critical Insights into US-China Relations* (HUP 2022). Before joining NYU Shanghai, she was a recipient of a three-year Marie-Curie fellowship at KU Leuven. She was also a Fellow at the Italian Academy of Columbia University, Princeton-Harvard China and the World Program, Max Weber Program of the European University Institute of Florence, and New York University Law School.

She began the lecture by briefly describing her chapter, like the research questions. She started with a quotation from James Thuo Gathii (2021), who write a lot about Third World approaches to international law. Limited geographies of international law and shift of our focus to the Third World, considered as a subaltern epistemic location. TWAIL not only challenges international laws universality, but it also theorizes a view of international law from the perspective of the Third World. Then, she talked a bit about the Third World, and how it emerged as a concept, how this third world has been mobilized and used by China in certain, and how it was contributed to changing some aspects of international law, and she has focused in particular to the maritime rights. From the law

of the sea, she concluded with a preliminary summary. Maria Adele Carrai believed we can see how China uses and mobilization of Third World and International law to advance new order, and promote the sovereignty and interests of developing countries.

Dr. John Haskell, Senior Lecturer, Manchester University led a discussion session following Dr. Maria Adele Carrai's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative. **Prof. Congyan Cai** gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Dr. Maria Adele Carrai



Dr. John Haskell

Distinguished Lecture Series: Vitoria and Carl Schmitt: friends or foes? (25 April 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on *Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven?* (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 25 April 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the fifth distinguished lecture to assist students and lawyers in discovering theories of the history of international law during the republican period. **José María Beneyto** (Professor of International Law and Director Royal Institute for European Studies, University San Pablo; CEU Visiting Professor, Harvard Law School) was invited as our distinguished speaker.

Prof. Ignacio de la Rasilla, Wuhan University delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture.

José María Beneyto was a Member of the Spanish Parliament, Spokesperson for Foreign Affairs, and Vice Chair of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe. A practicing international lawyer, his last two books are on the EU and China, and on the External Relations of the EU. In 2017, he was a Pierre Keller Visiting Professor at the Harvard Kennedy School and is also a former Visiting Scholar at the Center for European Studies at Harvard University. He holds a Ph.D. in Law and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Munster and an LLM from Harvard Law School.

He began the lecture by introducing his outline of the talk. He stated that within the war of friends or foes, whose framework remained the spiritual order of Christianity but a precursor of the total war unleashed after the end of the Eurocentric conception of international law. In the interpretation of Carl Schmitt, if normal, Victoria was not fully assimilated into modernity and modern humanism.

Parallel to the war arguments, says Schmitt, the maximum discriminatory and the capacity of the enemy becomes, according to him, apparent. The enemy is no longer used as a hostess but as a criminal offender and father. Victoria is unable to answer the question of what happened, if both sides consider themselves to have just cause, turns unable to formally respect the enemy, and is even portrayed as an intellectual source for the destruction of German and European thought.

Human anthropology, according to the Schmitt of the Glossarium, demands a radical political theology that does not admit the medieval remnant of Victorian thoughts.

Professor **Nehal Bhuta**, Professor of Public International Law, Edinburg Law School led a discussion session following Prof. José María Beneyto's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative. **Prof. Ignacio de la Rasilla** gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Prof. José María Beneyto



Prof. Nehal Bhuta



Prof. Ignacio de la Rasilla

Lecture Series: Early Efforts by the Qing's Dynasty to use International Law for the Protection of the Chinese Diaspora (30 Mar 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with

Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 30 March 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the fourth lecture to assist students and lawyers in discovering early efforts by the Qing Dynasty to use international law for the protection of the Chinese diaspora. **Prof. Frédéric Mégret**, McGill University, and **Dr. Wanshu Cong**, Hong Kong University were invited as our speakers. **Prof. Ignacio de la Rasilla**, Wuhan University delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture and **Prof. Qu Wensheng**, East China University of Political Science and Law gave a brief introduction of the speakers.

Prof. Frédéric Mégret is a Professor of Law and a William Dawson Scholar at McGill University. He held the Canada Research Chair on the Law of Human Rights and Legal Pluralism from 2006 to 2015. He was promoted to full professor in 2019. He was named co-director of the Centre for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism in 2021. In November 2022, Professor Mégret received an honorary doctorate from the University of Copenhagen.

Dr. Wanshu Cong is a Global Academic Fellow at the Department of Law, HKU. Her research interests include the theory and history of international law, critical legal studies, and the intersection of law and technology. More recently, her work has been looking at transnational data governance by drawing from Marxist and Third World Approaches to International Law. During the Global Academic Fellowship, she will compare claims and practices of digital sovereignty by state and non-state actors around the world and analyze them from a historical perspective.

They began the lecture by introducing the main reasons for their research, including a minor contribution to our understanding, particularly as it relates to its diaspora, the present relevance to these questions which has not escaped us, and a better

understanding of international law itself. As most people are very sensitive to the fact that the history of international law has been written from the West, at least the most influential paper works, it is urgent to decentralize and deprovincialized these histories. He stated that it could be the paradox for paradoxes in the late Qing Dynasty for China, which asked to develop a policy to protect its nationals abroad for the very first time.

However, as known that China is extremely weak at the time, and could hardly guarantee security on its territory. Therefore, in the mid-19th century, it is clear to see a major shift in Chinese attitude and policy regarding Chinese immigrants. It is also a period when the Qing underwent all sorts of fundamental, political, and ideological changes. Before the mid-19th century, China was almost not at all interested in protecting its immigrants. We see that sentiment is expressed in several literary works like poems, describing the sufferings of Chinese workers.

They quoted Zhu Ke Pian (Expulsion of the Guests), written by Huang Zunxian, a general council who experienced all sorts of anti-changes as an example, that we could get a sense of very kind of humanist descent in his sympathy wordings, and the sufferings of Chinese workers in the United States, and also the misfortune of Qing Dynasty.

In conclusion, they hinted at a story involving the rise of China and also human rights, a class of international law, capitalism, and exploitation. They don't have a final word on this, but they would just say that it is an incident, but basically, an encapsulates all of you, different dimensions at once.

Prof. Matthias Vanhullebusch, Shanghai Jiao Tong University led a discussion session following **Prof. Frederic Megret** and **Dr. Wanshu Cong's** thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative.

Prof. Qu Wensheng gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Prof. Frédéric Mégret



Dr. Wanshu Cong



Prof. Ignacio de la Rasilla



Prof. Qu Wensheng



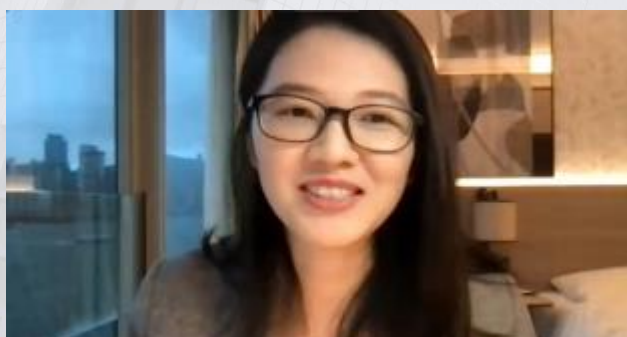
Prof. Matthias Vanhullebusch

CCCL Young Scholar Forum: Who is actually protected by labor provisions in FTAs and BITs? A comparative study of China, the EU, and the US (27 Mar 2023)

On 27 March 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted a virtual seminar to assist students in understanding labor provisions in FTAs and BITs. Dr. Yueming YAN, an Assistant Professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong has been invited as

our awesome speaker to explain her argument. The seminar kicked off with a welcoming speech by Prof. Martin LAI, Assistant Professor at the City University of Hong Kong School of Law. Dr. Yueming Yan is an Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Law, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). She has been researching and teaching in areas of international trade law, international investment arbitration and policy, dispute resolution, sustainable development, China's laws, comparative law, and empirical legal studies. Her articles have appeared in the *Journal of International Economic Law*, the *Asian Journal of WTO & International Health Law and Policy*, and in the edited collections published by Routledge and Edward Elgar. In the seminar, she presented her recent research on labor provisions, especially in the rise of the FTAs as well as the BITs. The core issue Dr. Yan wants to object to is to see whether the insertion of labor provisions in the FTAs or in the BIT's bilateral investment treatment could be a tool of the new colonialism between the developed countries. To begin with, she gave a brief introduction of the historical negotiations on the debate about whether we should have a trade, labor, or investment labor linkage in international investment contracts. On the one hand, developing countries such as the United States and European Union have very strong positions to say that we must establish trade labor linkage and one of their proposals is using WTO as a mechanism and resolution to enforce labor protection. As they believe labor rights as a universal nature of human rights, they have to make sure that our customers in respect the human rights of labor. On the other hand, one of the major concerns of developing countries is that if we improve labor standards, developed countries can impede their own competitive advantage, and in this sense developing countries refused to link labor with trade, especially under the multilateral trading system. Then, she introduced what is happening recently and what is the new development in this area. We now have seen the rise of not only the free trade agreements but also the BITs, where labor provisions have been included. It also occurred in the main text, which may include very strong obligations or weak obligations. Furthermore, labor

provisions can be attached to the main investment or trade agreement, which is incorporated as a corporate agreement or stand-alone agreement. In addition, she introduced the typology of how many kinds of labor provisions we have so far. In recent years, the United States works incorporated in the USMCA (The United States, Mexico, Canada Agreement), which is very innovative, a quick and effective way against individual factories. In other words, if we have an industry or factory in Mexico, and someone believes this factory in Mexico has abused or failed to comply with the labor provisions, then the international organization can report this situation to the US government which can initiate some investigation. It may lead to the US government prohibiting the importation of the products by this factory. She also talked about what are the concerns and what is the effectiveness of all those labor provisions. Last but not the least, she presented some of her own concerns with regard to labor provisions. Following Dr. Yueming YAN's thought-provoking speech, we moved on to a discussion conducted primarily by Yizhi Wang, Ph.D. Candidate, Queen Mary, University of London, and Yi Tang, Ph.D. Candidate, University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law, presented her insightful views on the topic. The majority of those in attendance took the opportunity to voice their opinions, many of which were thoughtful and innovative. Dr. LAI concluded the seminar with a closing speech in which she thanked the speakers for their valuable contributions and all of the participants for their attendance, which made the seminar a success.



Dr. Yueming YAN



Prof. Martin LAI



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Yizhi WANG

CCCL Distinguished Lecture: What has Opera to do with International Law? (27 Mar 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 27 March 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the second distinguished lecture to assist students and lawyers in understanding the relationship between legal power and opera. **David Armitage**, Lloyd C. Blankfein Professor of History, Harvard University was invited as our distinguished speaker.

Prof. Wang Jiangyu, the CCCL's Centre Director, delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture.

David Armitage, MA, PhD, LittD, CorrFRSE, FRHistS, FAHA, MAE, is the Lloyd C. Blankfein Professor of History and former Chair of the Department of History and of the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies at Harvard University, where he teaches intellectual history and international history. He is currently a Senior Scholar of the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, an Affiliated Faculty Member at Harvard Law School, an Affiliated Professor in the Harvard Department of Government, an Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, an Honorary Professor of History at Queen's University Belfast and an Honorary Professor of History at the University of Sydney.

He began the lecture by asking what Athens had to do with Jerusalem. Later church fathers argued that Jerusalem had sued Athens, and in doing so they had absorbed it, rendering it, redundant and more than dangerous. Augustine, by contrast, proposed a reapproach between the two traditions, and so Athens again, the classical tradition, more broadly as a predecessor and a supplement to the Christian tradition. Then, he returned to his own topic, "What has Opera to do with International Law?". He called the third response, which he was going to take, as Augustine response. That is, international law call illuminates opera and even be essential to understanding some aspects of operas, and it also opens up the possibility. Then, he had looked for traces of international law, and indeed, the early modern law of nations which preceded what we think of now as international law in some unexpected places in the corners of operas.

Some critics might say that both opera and international law are products of Eurocentric modernity that were spread forcibly across the world from the late 19th century on the wings of financial and cultural capital because such critics might continue to go on they're both esoteric and masticatory, each carrying immense prestige, but only for the benefit of a handful of privileged, leads all that opera and international law have in common is that they should be distrusted and demystified.

Such attitudes are the product of the professionalization of routinization of both opera and international law. Since the 19th century, each became settled in the institutional forms that are still recognizable today and those forms were exported, domesticated, and hybridized around the world. In conclusion, as opera became globalized in this way, the opera dramatized legal dilemmas and provided a forum for debating international questions that arose from international law in both private and public. Indeed, opera like Ethel Smyth and Benjamin Britten's *Billy Budd*, which is only a few examples from the modern operatic repertoire, so we might yet come to see that opera has a great deal to do with international law, if only we know to go where to look for it.

Professor Jennifer Pitts, The University of Chicago led a discussion session following David Armitage's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative. **Prof. Wang Jianguy** gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Prof. David Armitage



Prof. Jennifer Pitts



Prof. Wang Jianguy

CCCL Legal Research Talk: Introduction to Empirical Law and Economics (22 Feb 2023)

The Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the School of Law of the City University of Hong Kong organized an offline and online legal research talk on 22 February 2023 to assist students in developing an understanding of empirical law and economics. Dr. LAI Sin Chit Martin has been invited as a guest speaker to introduce the reverse causality problem researchers face and a research method called difference-in-difference analyses.

The seminar kicked off with a welcoming speech by Professor Wang Jiangyu, Director of the CCCL.

Dr. LAI Sin Chit Martin is an assistant professor at the City University of Hong Kong. Martin specializes in Competition Law and Law & Economics, with a particular interest in enforcement-related issues. His research has appeared in respected journals such as the *Journal of Competition Law and Economics*, the *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Business Law*, and the *Berkeley Business Law Journal*. Martin has received his BEcon & Fin and MEcon from the University of Hong Kong, Juris Master from Tsinghua University, and LLM and SJD from the University of Pennsylvania. Martin also received some European Union competition law training from the University of Munich.

Dr. LAI first gave the definition of economics at the beginning of the talk. He stated that economics is a positive science that follows some universal patterns and explains why events happen in the ways they do and predicts the occurrence of similar events in the future. He then explained the importance of empirical law and economics, using an example of a region willing to increase the minimum wage. He provided more examples of the correlation between two variables on the graph, such as unemployment rate and minimum wage, crime rate and the number of policies, gross domestic product and the number of private antitrust enforcement, crime rate and level of fine.

With a regression analysis which could be done by STATA or Python or even Excel programs, the most crucial advantage is controlling for other variables and checking if the correlation is statistically significant. Turning the focus on calculating causal effect, there are several ways to do so such as randomized control experiments and difference-in-difference analysis. The latter method compares the changes in outcomes over time between a population enrolled in a program (the treatment group) and a population that is not (the control group). Last but not least, he suggested a few main takeaways: correlation is not equal to causation; difference-in-difference is a method to identify causal relationships; the choice of the control group affects the quality and reliability of the analysis; and it is difficult to find a good control group in practice, especially at the national level.

After Dr. LAI's thought-provoking speech, we moved on to a discussion session led mainly by **Professor Wang Jiangyu**, who presented his insightful views on writing skills. The majority of attendees jumped on the opportunity to express their opinions, many of which were thoughtful and innovative.

The seminar concluded with a closing speech by **Professor Wang Jiangyu**, who thanked the speaker for his valuable contributions and all the participants for their attendance, which made the seminar a fruitful one.



Prof. Martin Lai



Prof. Wang Jiangyu

CCCL Distinguished Lecture: The Legal History of International Power: Sovereignty & Property (21 Feb 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jiangyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives. To begin the Distinguished lecture series, on 21 February 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the first lecture to assist students and lawyers in understanding the legal history of international power. **Martti Koskenniemi**, Emeritus Professor of International Law, University of Helsinki & Director, Erik Castrén Institute of International Law and Human Rights was invited as our distinguished speaker.

Prof. Wang Jiangyu, the CCCL's Centre Director, delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture.

Martti Koskenniemi is an Emeritus Professor of International Law at the University of Helsinki and Director of the Erik Castrén Institute of International Law and Human Rights. He was a member of the Finnish diplomatic service from 1978-1994, a Judge with the Administrative Tribunal of the Asian Development Bank (1997- 2002) member of the International Law Commission (UN) from 2002-2006.

He began the lecture by introducing the histories of law as sovereignty and empire, with the famous image from the piece of Westphalia, which is often regarded as a monumental event in legal history. It could also be seen as a symbol of the important moment in our understanding of what international law is the power of sovereignty. In the 16th century, to define Scholasticism (Diviso rerum), there are two kinds of lawful power which we can frame the activities of the

Spanish in the Indies, and also the commercial merchants rolling about in Europe to outside and to China, which should be the rules of Dominium jurisdictions.

Furthermore, French colonial venturing was even more intensively organized through private property. The famous Richelieu, who de facto ruled France in the early part of the seventeenth century. Looking into the political theories behind history, he emphasized that without full sovereignty, there is no property either, and its continued existence is dependent on the power of the sovereign to protect it.

Then, he introduced a book on the European Order Balance of Sovereignities and empire of property, written by J. G. Justi in 1757. The book explained the idea of expanding the balance of power from sovereign relations to property relations, that commerce by nature is global and it is impossible to limit commerce. He added, in addition, in the 19th century, the legal world remained divided between the public law of diplomacy, laid out in its most sophisticated.

After a long history, the most crucial question in the current economics debate, in the post-second world war, is to focus on the exploitation of natural resources. The debate on permanent sovereignty over natural resources, it kept captured the difference and the tension but also the collaboration between sovereignty and property.

To summarize, the use of European legal power could be understood as a power of legal language, containing two powerful idioms, namely sovereignty, and property. He at last emphasized that these two languages are hardly to be separated from each other.

Professor Ignacio de la Rasilla then led an impressive discussion session following Martti Koskenniemi's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative.

Prof. Wang Jianguyu gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Emeritus Prof. Martti Koskenniemi



Prof. Ignacio De La Rasilla



Prof. Wang Jianguyu

Lecture Series: Historicism and Chinese Translations of International Law in Late Qing China (17 Feb 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on *Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven?* (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jianguyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 17 February 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the third lecture to assist students and lawyers in discovering Chinese translations of international law in late Qing China.

Prof. QU Wensheng and **Dr. WAN Li**, East China University of Political Science and Law were invited as our distinguished speakers.

Prof. WANG Jianguyu, the CCCL's Centre Director, delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture.

Prof. QU Wensheng is the Dean of the Graduate School, East China University of Political Science and Law. He is honored as the Changjiang (Yangtze River) Scholar by the Ministry of Education. Qu has been dedicated to multilingual and multi-archival research of legal history and translation, especially the historical research where international relations, jurisprudence, diplomacy, and linguistics are intersected. Mr. WAN Li is a Ph.D. candidate at East China University of Political Science and Law, works on legal translation, extraterritoriality in the modern world, and Asian acceptance of international law, especially interested in the transnational movement of law across British imperial frontiers in Asian and the collapse of Imperial China's tributary system by European international law.

To discuss how Europeanized international law became universalized in modern China, using translation as a methodology, Dr. Qu began the lecture by explaining several issues on the topic. First, is to understand how international law is both Europeanized and universalized simultaneously; what were its methodological premises; which particularization and discriminations its doctrine installs, and to what extent can a translation history of law contribute to its analysis.

Back in China in 1840, which is still the early 20th century, the appropriation was not done but many western translators and missionaries were active in China. He assumed many may know that after the Opium war, China gradually became an object but not a subject of international law. In addition, the elements of international law which are based on historicism and its hypothesis are based on their findings, that the early doctrine of international law before the first opium war was in a certain sense more cosmopolitan or more universal in theory than out of the

period. **Mr. WAN Li** focused on talking about the turning from voluntarism to historicism in the first opium war, and Wheaton's international law and historicism. He argued that there was "only a particular law of nations, applicable to a distinct set of the family of nations" so there is no universal law of nations. However, there is a universal public law produced by translation with historicism in modern China, and the gongfa can mean public law in modern meaning.

He emphasized that it should be noted likely that a Qing reader would have no concepts of public and private law. He, at last, pointed out that the connection between gongfa and shili forms a system that can be used to evaluate the principles and rules for achieving a utopian society.

Assoc. Prof. Inge Van HULLE, KU Leuven led a discussion session following the thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative.

Prof. WANG Jiangyu gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Dr. Qu Wensheng



Prof. Wang Jiangyu

CCCL Legal Research Talk: Writing Doctorate Thesis – Research Experience of an SJD (15 Feb 2023)

The Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the School of Law of the City University of Hong Kong organized an offline and online legal research talk on 15 February 2023 to assist students in developing writing skills for their Doctorate thesis. **Prof. HUANG Tao** has been invited as a guest speaker to share his research experience of a JSD.

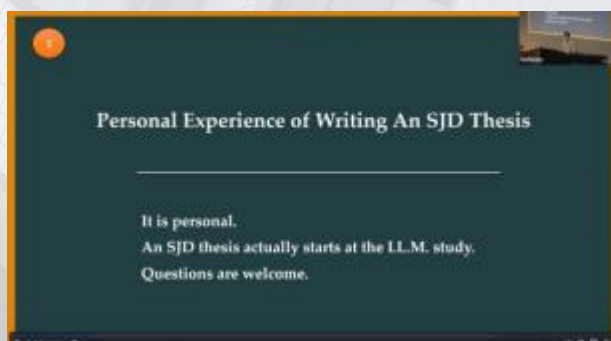
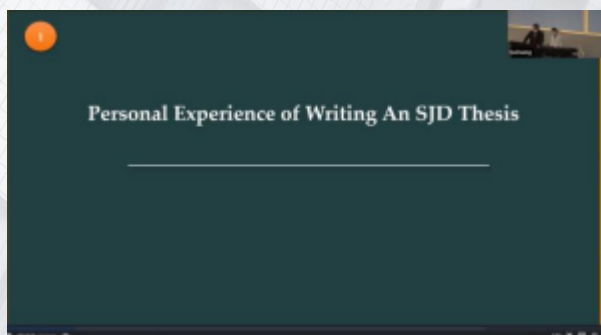
The seminar kicked off with a welcoming speech by **Prof. Wang Jiangyu**, Director of the CCCL.

Prof. HUANG Tao is an Assistant Professor at the City University of Hong Kong. He has earned a B.Eng. in computer science from Chaohu University (2010), a J.M. from Peking University (2013), an LL.M. from Harvard University (2016), and an S.J.D. from Duke University (2021). Before embarking on his academic career, he's been working for two years at the Beijing Municipal Bureau of Justice, where he reviewed the legality and feasibility of several government ordinances and regulations.

Prof. HUANG introduced three steps of writing the dissertation generally. First, is to find a topic; second, is to develop and structure the topic into an article; and lastly, revise and edit it. He explained the writing steps in detail using his topic. His initial topic entitled administrative rulemaking process in China, that the main reason he chose this topic is that he has been working in the legislative Affairs Office of the Beijing Municipality People's Government. However, he changed his topic to free speech since this is the topic he is truly interested in and is more related to his LL.M study. He found three shortcomings in the current theories including challenges from the Internet, value parochialism, and limits of the rights approach (discourse). To find the solution, due to the unsatisfactory theories in the current legal field, he found a good candidate for constructing a new theory of free speech: a theory from economics and ethics – the capabilities approach (CA). He pointed out that the most challenging part of his writing a dissertation is to use a non-legal

approach to build a legal/constitutional theory. Different disciplines use different paradigms, problems, and audiences; thus, he emphasized the key to success is to extract, borrow, redact, and reformulate. At last, he gave some tips for students in the process of writing a dissertation: first, find a topic that you love and are interested in; second, build your research base in an organized and concise way; third, write down any idea at any time; fourth, ask yourself what is your contribution; fifth, be frank and admit your limits.

After Prof. HUANG's thought-provoking speech, we moved on to a discussion session led mainly by **Professor Wang Jianguyu**, who presented his insightful views on writing skills. The majority of attendees jumped on the opportunity to express their opinions, many of which were thoughtful and innovative. The seminar concluded with a closing speech by **Professor Wang**, who thanked the speaker for his valuable contributions and all the participants for their attendance, which made the seminar a fruitful one.



CCCL Lecture Series: In the Garden of Gethsemane: US-Sino Relations in the History of International Law during the Republican Period (13 Jan 2023)

In light of a forthcoming book on Histories of International Law in China: All Under Heaven? (edited by Ignacio de la Rasilla, Jianguyu Wang, and Congyan Cai, Oxford University Press 2025), the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL), in partnership with Wuhan University Law School and Fudan

University Law School, is organizing a massive series of public lectures on the histories of international law from both Chinese and global perspectives.

On 13 January 2023, the Centre for Chinese and Comparative Law (CCCL) of the City University of Hong Kong's School of Law hosted the second lecture to assist students and lawyers in discovering US-Sino relations in the history of international law during the republican period. **Assoc. Christopher R. ROSSI**, UiT The Arctic University of Norway was invited as our distinguished speaker.

Prof. WANG Jianguyu, the CCCL's Centre Director, delivered a welcome speech to start the public lecture.

Assoc. Prof. Christopher R. ROSSI has worked on the Psychology of Deterrence project at the Arms Control Association of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C., on verification and public information issues for the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, and as an assistant professor of international relations and American foreign policy at American University in Washington, D.C. In 1997- 1998, he served as a director on the National Security Council in the Clinton White House in the office of Democracy, Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs. He is the author of five monographs on international law, most recently *Sovereignty and Territorial Temptation* (Cambridge UP, 2017), *Whiggish International Law* (Brill/Nijhof, 2019), and *Remoteness Reconsidered, The Atacama Desert and International Law* (UMichigan Press, 2021).

He began the lecture by stating that the republican period is about a tension time between Confucian values versus moralism, following the collapse of the Qing Dynasty in the early twentieth century. He pointed out that the collision or intersection of the values not only facilitated the development of international law, with its spreading emphasis on liberal idealisms, but also exposed the tensions and contradictions connected to exporting liberal international law. He added that these tensions did not remake the Chinese legitimacy of the western world as

much as it refined China's view of western power, and yet these tensions reverberate in discussions about the history of US-Sino relations between 1912 to 1949. He believes that as most of the people know that the Qing Dynasty has had a late engagement with international law, started with the Hague Conventions of 1899 and 1907. However, for the US-Sino relations during the Republican period, he believed that metaphorically it could refer as a garden of Gethsemane moment, where pragmatic international diplomacy intermixed with fledgling Chinese republican ideals, ending in a sense of betrayal.

Prof. Ryan MITCHELL, Chinese University of Hong Kong led a discussion session following Assoc. Prof. Christopher R. ROSSI's thought-provoking speech, in which they shared their insights. The majority of all those attending took the opportunity to express themselves, and many of them were insightful and imaginative.

Prof. WANG Jianguy gave a closing remark in which he thanked all of the attendants for their contributions to the lecture's success.



Prof. Christopher R. ROSS



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- ◆ The South Morning Post quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's comments on the passing of the Foreign Relations Law, describing it as "an umbrella law" that governs all aspects of China's conduct of foreign relations. 23/6/30
- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's opinion on the passing of the Foreign Relations Law. 23/6/29
- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's opinion regarding the assertion that the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank is under the control of the Chinese Communist Party. 23/6/16
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho gave a presentation at "China's Corporate Social Credit System & Network Liability," Conference on Fraud & Risk in Commercial Law, National University of Singapore (NUS). 23/6/15-6/16
- ◆ 21 Jingji(21 经济) - Exclusive interview with Prof. Wang Jiangyu on the legal development of the Greater Bay Area. 23/6/14
- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's comments on the call made by the Former US Treasury Secretary regarding the China-US relation. 23/6/12
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to present his paper on the future of corporate governance at Illuminating the Future of Corporate Governance in Asia - Shareholder Stewardship and ESG Seminar organised by the Centre for Commercial Law in Asia at the Singapore Management University Yong Pung How School of Law. His presentation was entitled "ESG in China Beyond Stewardship". 23/6/9

May 2023

- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to deliver a speech titled "China and the International Economic System: A Rule-making Perspective" at the 20th Asian Law Institute Conference. His presentation covered China's pre-reform planned economy, its voluntary adoption of global trade rules before WTO accession, trade reforms in compliance with WTO regulations, the China-US trade war (which violated international trade law), and China's stance on WTO reform. 23/5/31-23/6/1
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to present his paper "China and International Trade Law: Rising from within the System or Always an Outlier?" at the Chinese Law and Development Views from Asia and Beyond Workshop. In his

presentation, Professor Wang provided a critical analysis of the People's Republic of China's engagement with international trade law, examining its role as both a rule-taker and a rule-maker. 23/5/29

- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's comments on the meeting between Wang Wentao (王文濤), the Minister of Commerce of the People's Republic of China, and Katherine Chi Tai (戴琪), the United States Trade Representative. 23/5/27
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho gave a presentation at "Corporate Climate Governance," Asia-Pacific Private Law Conference, Hong Kong University School of Law, 23/5/14-5/15
- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's opinion on the underlying tendency observed at the G7 Summit. 23/5/23
- ◆ Prof. Wang Jiangyu published a column in Ming Pao: "The Digital Economy and International Trade Rules" 23/5/20
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to give a speech on the significance of conflict as an economic impact on the world, which affects various industries and markets at The Impact of Global Conflicts on the World Economy with a Focus on China and Europe Workshop in Hainan. His seminar was entitled "Understanding the Global Economic Impact of Conflict". 23/5/20
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho gave a presentation at "Policy and Regulatory Framework for Sustainable Finance," National University of Singapore Faculty of Law, Centre for Banking & Finance Law, Executive Programme: Sustainable Finance. 23/5/17
- ◆ The South Morning Post quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's comments on the news of China sentencing John Shing-wan Leung to life imprisonment for espionage. 23/5/15
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to give a speech in the second session, Digital Trade, Data Flow and International Law, at the International Workshop on Innovation in International Rules for the Digital Economy and Online Dispute Resolution (數字經濟國際規則創新與在線爭議解決國際研討會). His presentation titled "Digital Economy and International Trade Law". 23/5/11
- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu's comments on the reciprocal expulsion of diplomatic personnel between China and Canada. 23/5/9

- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho gave a presentation at “Rethinking the Boundaries of Corporate Law,” Private Law Consortium: Private Law & the Problems of Vulnerability & Sustainability, City University of Hong Kong School of Law. 23/5/4-5/5

Apr 2023

- ◆ Professor Julien Chaisse Quoted in the Nikkei Asia regarding the challenge for Hong Kong going forward is to maintain its ease of doing business without compromising its reputation as a responsible trading partner 23/4/21
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho invited guest blog, Climate Disclosure Line-Drawing – and Why to Take Both Sides in the ESG Debate Seriously, Duke University Financial Economics Center FinReg Blog. 23/4/20
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to give a speech at the Oxford Journals China Editor Symposium. His presentation was entitled “Young Journals Development”, sharing experiences and thoughts on the development of social science and legal journals. 23/4/19
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho invited guest blog, Why Climate Disclosure is the SEC’s Job – Not Investors, Eur. Corp. Gov. Institute (ECGI) Blog 23/4/17
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to give a speech at Forum on Hainan Free Trade Port. His presentation was entitled “RCEP and Financial Liberalisation in the Hainan Free Trade Port”. Professor Wang stressed that Hainan Free Trade Port should play a crucial role as a hub in regional cooperation within the RCEP framework. 23/4/13
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho invited guest blog, The SEC’s Climate Disclosure Line-Drawing & Its Limits, Oxford Bus. L. Blog 23/4/11
- ◆ Professor Julien Chaisse Quoted in The Indian Express regarding India’s new stance on trade agreements 23/4/10
- ◆ The Strait Times quoted Professor Julien Chaisse discussing how the entrance of Britain into the CPTPP introduces a fresh element to the geopolitical dynamics of Asia, requiring the alliance to navigate the intricacies of the membership applications of both China and Taiwan 23/4/5
- ◆ Prof. Wang Jiangyu published a column in Ming Pao: “Will China and Russia Establish an Alliance Relationship?” 23/4/1

Mar 2023

- ◆ Professor Julien Chaisse Quoted in Law360 on the minimum tax backstop that may

potentially destabilize the financial system. 23/3/31

- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho invited guest blog, Climate Risk Disclosure Line-Drawing & Securities Regulation, Columbia Law School Blue Sky Blog - Columbia Law School’s blog on Corporations and the Capital Markets.
- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu on evolving diplomatic strategies and their impact on the China-US relation. 23/3/20
- ◆ Dr. Lauren Yu-Hsin Lin’s research cited by the Wall Street Journal. 23/3/9

Feb 2023

- ◆ Lianhe Zaobao(聯合早報) quoted Prof. Wang Jiangyu’s opinion on the Russia-Ukraine War. 23/2/24
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was invited to deliver a keynote speech at the Opening Ceremony and Award Paper Presentation Ceremony of the 7th Guangdong-Hongkong-Macao Legal Symposium (第七屆粵港澳法學研討會). In his speech, he discussed pragmatic steps for enhancing legal cooperation in the Greater Bay Area. 23/2/22
- ◆ Professor Wang Jiangyu was appointed by Shenzhen Court of International Arbitration (also known as South China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission, Greater Bay Area International Arbitration Centre, or Shenzhen Arbitration Commission) as its Panel of Arbitrators, for a period of three years from 21 Feb 2022 to 20 Feb 2025.
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho gave a presentation at “Standardizing Sustainability Reporting: A Proposal,” Conference on Standardized Sustainability Reporting, University of Florida School of Law (USA). 22/2/13
- ◆ CCCL Dr. Yu-hsin Lin Featured in an analysis published by The Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) 23/2/7

Jan 2023

- ◆ CCCL Dr. Yu-hsin Lin Featured in an analysis published by The Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) 23/1/22
- ◆ Professor Virginia Harper Ho gave a presentation at “Beyond Transplant: Transnational ESG Governance in East Asia,” Asian Law Schools Association (ALSA) Conference on Transplantation of Foreign Law and the Creation of Unique Legal Solutions in Asian Legal Systems, City University of Hong Kong. 23/1/13

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