Legal systems develop, sometimes through the borrowing of foreign laws and institutions, sometimes through developing unique solutions. Even when foreign laws and institutions are borrowed and transplanted, there is invariably adaptation and transformation. Such transplantation and creation of unique legal initiatives may involve the macro norms such as those found in Civil Codes, or more particular norms and institutions, such as the regulatory requirement to assume prescribed information duties to certain class of consumers. This conference examines the theme of legal borrowings and the creation of legal solutions tailored to account for local circumstances and values preferences. The need for legal change may arise in a variety of ways. They may be prompted by technological developments which challenge the robustness of existing law and regulation, changing social expectations, or new policy imperatives revealed by the problems associated with working out existing norms.

This conference provide insights on the transplantation of laws and institutions generally; tensions between transplanted norms and local norms; interesting adaptations of transplantations and associated transformations; problems common to the global community, the legal solutions adopted and the value choices they reflect; unique legal solutions to new problems generated by current developments, whether in technology, public health, economic development or international relations and global legal norms and the stresses on the local legal system.

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