The 16th Annual Conference of the European China Law Studies Association

Copenhagen, 21-23 September 2022
# Conference Programme

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**Panel 3 Legal Culture and History of Law in China and Europe (1)**
Chair: Ditlev Tamm, University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. **Reason and Fairness: Dialogue between Chinese and European Ideas of Justice.** Ulrike Müßig, University of Passau (online)
2. **State, Market, and Legal Form: The Rise of Chinese Ordo-Legalism.** Lucas Brang, University of Cologne (online)
3. **How Socialist Core Values Are Integrated Into Law: A Quantitative Analysis of Local People’s Congress Laws in the PRC.** Josephine Rüegsegger, University of Oxford (physically)
4. **Li and Canon: Similar Origin of Western and Eastern Law.** Yifan Shang, University of Passau (physically)

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**Panel 4 Eight Years (2014-2022) of Chinese Discourse Power in International Law (1)**
(physically)
Chair: Laurence R. Helfer, Duke University & University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. **Reconciling a ‘Foreign Policy of Peace’, a ‘Shared Common Future of Humankind’ and ‘Core Interests’: China’s Realist Foreign Policy and the Values of International Law.** Wim Muller, Maastricht University
2. **China and the International Court of Justice.** Mauro Barelli, University of London
3. **“Building a Community of Shared Future for Mankind”—— China’s Output on the Idea of "the Global Commons".** Doudou Huang, Maastricht University

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**Panel 5 Legal Aspects of China’s Belt and Road Initiative**
Chair: Magdalena Łagiewska, University of Gdańsk (physically)

1. **The BRI—how the SPC Serves National Strategies and its Institutional Agenda.** Susan Finder, Peking University (physically)
2. **Regulating a Sustainable Belt and Road Initiative: the Framework and its Implementation.** Fenghua Li, University of International Business and Economics
3. The Governance of Digital Trade Barriers under the "Belt and Road" Perspective and China's Response. Jiabao Duan, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

4. The Impact of the Belt and Road Initiative on International Investment Arbitration. Maximilian Schwärecke, Tongji University & Humboldt-Universität (physically)

Panel 6 Human Rights in China
Chair: Veronika Fikfak, University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. China’s Domestic Law Barriers to International Labor and Human Rights Standards: the CAI and the Uyghur Challenge. Ronald C. Brown, University of Hawaii (online)

2. Law and Societal Change in the 2020s, the Case of the Law of the PRC on the Protection of Minors. Valeria Fappani, University of Trento (physically)

3. Exporting the Right to Development from Beijing to Geneva: Rhetoric and Diplomacy. Yiqiang Liu, Leiden University (physically)

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Panel 7 Eight Years (2014-2022) of Chinese Discourse Power in International Law (2)
Chair: Knut Benjamin Pißler, Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law & University of Göttingen (physically)

1. EU-China Judicial Cooperation in Criminal Matters: Cooperation and Confrontation on Human Rights Discourses. Matthieu Burnay, Queen Mary University of London (physically)

2. Order of Power in China’s Courts, Ling Li, University of Vienna (online)

3. The Legal Controversy Surrounding China and African Relationship. Chukwuemeka A Okenwa, Middlesex University (physically)

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Panel 8 Law of Trade and Investment
Chair: Susan Finder, Peking University (physically)

1. A Legal Study of the Future of the BRI in Europe in the Light of the Planned EU Rebuilding of Ukraine. The Case of the Western Balkans, Stanislav Gubenko, University of Luxembourg (physically)
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Tami Groswald Ozery, Hebrew University of Jerusalem (physically) |
| **3.**  | **Market-Oriented Conditions” and WTO Reform: The Implication for China.**  
Bashar H. Malkawi, University of Arizona (online) |
| **4.**  | **Chinese Foreign Investment Regulatory Regime: A Difficult Balance between National Treatment and National Security Screening.**  
Gianluca Allegri, University of Turin (physically) |

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**Panel 9 Legal Culture and History of Law in China and Europe (2)**  
Chair: Hanne Petersen, University of Copenhagen (physically)

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Gang Li, University of Erlangen Nurnberg (online) |
| **2.**  | **From Jade Discs to Technology Contracts - Comparative Analysis of Cultural and Historical Background of Development of Contract Law in China.**  
Anna Maria Rizzo, University of Silesia (physically) |
| **3.**  | **The Transmission of the Private International Law in Late Qing Dynasty: Translation, Education and Pursuit of Civilization.**  
Kaiqiang Zhang, New York University (online) |
| **4.**  | **Trends and Challenges in Defining “Chinese Law” in Current Chinese Legal Discourse,**  
Ivan Cardillo, Zhongnan University of Economics and Law (physically) |

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<td>2. Liberalising the Chinese Market: State-Owned Enterprise Disciplines in the EU-China Comprehensive Agreement on Investment. Xueji Su, Max Planck Institute Luxembourg &amp; Chinese University of Hong Kong</td>
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### Panel 12: Women’s Rights and Law in China

**Chair:** Hanne Petersen, University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. “Giving Full Play to the Unique Role of Women in Social and Family life”. Abortion in the PRC between Women’s Rights and State Demographic Policy. Simona Novaretti, University of Turin (physically)

2. Legal Parentage in Surrogacy Cases in China and Beyond. Yingying Wu, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

3. Women, CCP and Xi Jinping’s Political Discourse. Pia Eskelinen, University of Turku (online)

4. Judicial Discourse on Domestic Violence in China: a Corpus-Based Analysis. Sara D’Attoma, University of Verona (physically)

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### Panel 13: Conflicts of Laws and Future of International Arbitration in China

**Chair:** Maj Grasten, Copenhagen Business School (physically)

1. Weaponising Anti-Suit Injunction by Chinese Courts: Judicial Assertiveness and Political Embeddedness. Lei Chen, Durham University (physically)

2. Changing with the Times? The Future of International Arbitration in China. Joel Evans, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

3. Transplantation and Localization: Anti-Suit Injunction in China. Ma Le, East China University of Political Science and Law (online)

4. Prospects of China’s New Arbitration Law: From the Perspective of Balancing Legal Paternalism and Autonomy of Will. Fang Ruian, China University of Political Science and Law & Shanghai University of Political Science and Law (online)

5. The Battle of Ideas under UNCLOS Dispute Settlement Procedures--the Doctrine of Cogent Reasons as the Stimulus of Settled Jurisprudence, Ke Song, University of Edinburgh (physically)

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### Panel 14: Investment Law and Dispute Settlement (online)

**Chair:** Susan Finder, Peking University (physically) (tbd)

1. Is the China International Commercial Court (CICC) International? An Empirical and Comparative Analysis. Yueming Yan, Singapore Management University

2. How Green are Chinese Investment Treaties? Ying Zhu, Renmin University of China
3. **China’s Perspective on the Multilateral Investment Court: A Developed or Developing Approach?** Thembi Pearl Madalane, University of Szeged

4. **China’s Response to the China-EU Comprehensive Agreement on Investment: Prospects, Challenges and Following Reforms.** Yunzhu Chen, China University of Political Science and Law

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### Panel 15 Labor Security and Pension System in China (online)
Chair: Piotr Grzebyk, University of Warsaw (physically)

1. **Institutional Pensions, Intergenerational Exchange, and Family Support for the Elderly in Rural China,** School of Public Administration. Jinfei Lu, East China Normal University

2. **How Heavy is China’s Social Insurance Premiums—Taking Basic Pension Insurance for Urban Employees as an Example?** Tuo Hongwu, Guangzhou College of Technology and Business

3. **The Legal Dilemma and Policy Practice of the Work Security of the New Economic Employment Realm.** Hu Naijun, University of Chinese Academy of Science

4. **Innovation at the Institutional Level is Needed to Develop Personal Pensions in a Flexible Way.** Yu Miao and Yang Yansui, Tsinghua University

5. **From Cradle to Heaven: Helping Seniors Lead a Healthier and Longer Life.** Liu Fangtao, Taikang Pension & Insurance Co., Ltd.

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### Panel 16 Law and Social Credit in China
Co-Chairs: Björn Ahl, University of Cologne and Maj Grasten, Copenhagen Business School (physically)

1. **Social Credit ‘in’ or ‘as’ the Cage of Regulation of Socialist Legality.** Larry Catá Backer, Pennsylvania State University (online)

2. **Debating the Legality of Social Credit in China – A Review of Chinese Legal Scholarship.** Marianne von Blomberg and Björn Ahl, University of Cologne (physically)

3. **China’s New Personal Information Protection Law – A Tool to Ensure the Accuracy of Public Social Credit Information?** Hannah Klöber, University of Cologne (physically)
4. Legal and Discursive Dynamics of Personalized “Pillars of Shame” in Chinese Data Governance. Keren Wang, Pennsylvania State University (online)

5. China’s Sanctions on the ‘Untrustworthy’ in the Context of the Social Credit System. Qiao Cong-Rui, Free University Amsterdam (online)

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**Panel 17 China’s Investments in the Western Balkans: Legal and Economic Issues (physically)**
Chair: Wen Xiang, University of Copenhagen

1. Legal Issues of China-Serbia Relations: EIA Case Study. Mirjana Drenovak-Ivanović, University of Belgrade

2. Belt and Road Investments in Serbia: Is China a Saviour or A New Threat? Vladan Ivanović, University of Kragujevac

3. Access to Justice in Cases related to Environmental Protection in the Republic of Serbia with Special Emphasis on Chinese Investments. Tina Janjatović, Ministry of Environment, National Focal Point for Aarhus Convention

4. Legal Issues of China-Serbia Relations in Bosnia and Hercegovina. Amra Tabucic, EPTISA

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**Panel 18 Judicial and Administrative Law Development in China**
Chair: Wim Muller, Maastricht University (physically)

1. More than Addressing Legislative Conflicts: the Evolving Recording and Review Practice of Chinese National People’s Congress Standing Committee. Dongyu Sun, Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law (physically)

2. China’s Central-local Relations: A TurnTowards or Against Federalism. Aisi Zhang, Xi’an Jiaotong University (online)


4. Constitutional Crossroads in the People’s Republic of China. Leigha Crout, King’s College London (physically)

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**Panel 19 Law of Intellectual Property Rights**
Chair: Lei Chen, Durham University (physically)

2. **An Empirical Analysis of China's Use and Response to Injunctions in Cross-Border Standard Essential Patent Litigation**, Shi Quan, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

3. **Anti-suit Injunctions and Jurisdictional Competition in Global FRAND Litigation: the Practice of Chinese Courts**, Xu Yingying, Université d’Aix-Marseille (physically)

4. **A Sino-European Comparative Study on the Definition of Geographical Indications**, Jianar Zainula, University of Copenhagen (online)

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**Panel 20 Enforcement of Environmental Law in China (physically)**  
**Chair:** Wen Xiang, University of Copenhagen (physically)


2. **Ecologization of Civil Law – European Perspective on Chinese Environmental Sustainability in Contract Law**, Jakub Zwierzchowski, University of Silesia & China University of Political Science and Law


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**Panel 21 Criminal Justice and Criminal Procedure Law**  
**Chair:** Simona Novaretti, University of Turin (physically)

1. **The Relevance of the EU Criminal Policy and Legislation for the Reform of China’s Criminal Procedure Law**, Liling Yue, China University of Political Science and Law (physically)

2. **Understanding and Responding to China’s Criminal Justice System: Lessons from New Zealand’s Decisions on Extradition to China**, Ruiping Ye, Victoria University of Wellington (physically)

3. **The Backsliding of Legal Development in Xi’s China: A Lesson from “Picking Quarrels”**, Luo Jiajun, Georgetown University & University of Hong Kong (online)
4. Xunshi: Patrolling the Chinese Party-State. Shuyu Chu, Georgetown University & University of Hong Kong (online)

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### Panel 22 Data Privacy: China and the World
Chair: Hanne Marie Motzfeldt, University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. China’s Risk Approach to Data Privacy: Analyzing China’s New Personal Information Protection Law under a Comparative Perspective. Xiaodong Ding, Renmin University of China (online)
2. Development of Cross-border Data Flow Regimes in China. Yanqing Hong, Beijing Institute of Technology (online)
3. The Myth of Digital Governance in China. Weiwei Shen, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

### Panel 23 Legal Issues in China’s Special Economic Zones
Chair: Joanna Lam, University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. International Ship Registration System in Hainan and Registration of Chinese-funded Flag of Convenience. Liying Zhang, China University of Political Science and Law (online)
3. Innovation of Rule of Law in the Chinese Greater Bay Area. Liu Mingkang and Chen Sheng, Dentons China (physically)
4. Legal Integration in China’s Greater Bay Area: Concepts, Practices and Issues. Feiyang Dai, City University of Hong Kong (online)

### Panel 24 Covid-19, Health Code, and Regulation of Privacy in China
Chair: Neysun A. Mahboubi, University of Pennsylvania (physically)

1. Legal Problems Arising from Abuse of Health APP. Georg Gesk, Universität Osnabrück (physically)
2. The Implications of Covid Responses for Autocratic Resurgence and Democratic Decline. Eva Pils, King’s College London (physically)
### Panel 25 Space Law and Regulation of AI in China and Europe
Chair: Shai Dothan, University of Copenhagen (physically)

1. **The Role and Influence of China on the Evolution of International Space Law.** Güneş Ünüvar and Xueji Su, Max Planck Institute Luxembourg for International, European and Regulatory Procedural Law & The Chinese University of Hong Kong (online)

2. **Competition or Cooperation: China’s Space Station and International Law-Making.** Luping Zhang, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

3. **The European and Chinese Approach to Artificial Intelligence: Risks and Opportunities.** Kitti Mezei and Anikó Träger, Hungarian Centre for Social Sciences (physically)

4. **The Logic of the Revision of China's Law on Scientific and Technological Progress and the New Situation it Faces.** Huang Xiaotong, University of Chinese Academy of Sciences (online)

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### Panel 26 Latest Development of China’s First Civil Code
Chair: Min Yan, Queen Mary University of London (physically)

1. **Commentary Literature on the New Chinese Civil Code: How to Use this Basic Working Tool.** Knut Benjamin Pißler, Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law & University of Göttingen (physically)

2. **Unleashing the ‘Green Principle’ in the Chinese Civil Code.** Jie Ouyang, University of Groningen (physically)

3. **Interpretation and Application of Article 1219 of the Chinese Civil Code — Investigation on the Medical Staff’s Obligation for Informed Consent and the Related**
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Chair: Chao Xi, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (online) (tbd) |

1. **The Great Rectification: Regulating China’s Online Economy.** Rogier Creemers, Leiden University (online)
2. **Platform Workers in the People’s Republic of China.** Piotr Grzebyk, University of Warsaw (physically)
3. **How Equalitarian Regulation of Online Hate Speech Turns Authoritarian: A Chinese Perspective.** Ge Chen, Durham Law School (online)
4. **The Rights and Obligations of Digital Platforms in Cross-Border Data Flow.** Wang Ruiheng, Beihang University (online)

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Chair: Eva Pils, King’s College London (physically) (tbd) |

1. **Between Surveillance and Individual Protection. A Juridical History of the Cyberspace Administration of China.** Davide Clementi, University of Macerata & Roma Tre University (physically)
2. **A discussion of the Emerging Data Governance Policy in China from a Global Competition Law Perspective.** Math Heckman, Zuyd University of Applied Science (physically)
3. **A Global Personal Information Protection with Chinese Characteristics.** Alexander Dittberner, University of Osnabrück (physically)

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Chair: Rogier Creemers, Leiden University (online) (tbd) |
1. Differentiated Voting Rights Arrangement under Dual-Class Share Structures in China. Min Yan, Queen Mary University of London (physically)

2. Do Staggered Board Improve Value? Data-Driven Evidence from China. Chao Xi, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (online)

3. Reforming the Chinese Corporate Ecosystem. Colin Hawes, University of Technology Sydney (online)


Panel 30 Environmental Law and Energy Legislation in China
Chair: Mark Poustie, University College Cork (physically)

1. New Plastic Treaty: Environmental Impacts and Regulatory Challenges in China. Jie Yang, University of Copenhagen (physically)

2. Low Carbon Evolution of China's Energy Legislation and Policies. Yue Xiaohua, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (online)

3. Codification of Environmental Law in China: Progress and Problems. Kaijie Wu, Peking University Law School (online)

4. Legal Practice and Future Prospects of Marine Plastic Debris Management in China. Ruilong Yin, Tsinghua University (online)

5. Procuratorate-suit Environmental Public Interest Litigation in China. XiaoXiao Lin, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (online)

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Panel 31 Cyber Security, Data Protection and Personal Information Protection Regimes (2)
Chair: Georg Gesk, Universität Osnabrück (physically) (tbd)

1. Personal Information Protection Law in Action? A Preliminary Investigation of the Local Cyberspace Administration in China. Yi Ma, University of Copenhagen (physically)

2. Conflicts and Coordination between IP Protection in Big Data Era and Data Sharing. Li Yan, Northwest University of Political Science and Law (online)
3. The Application of the Principle of Due Diligence in Cyberspace and Implications for China: Reflections on Most Recent Papers on Positions of the Relevant States. Luo Kuangyi, Wuhan University (online)

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**Panel 32 Sustainability, Supply Chain and Legal Matters**  
Chair: Corrado Moriconi, Sapienza University of Rome (physically) (tbd)

| 1. | Impact of Upcoming European Sustainability Legislation on Chinese Companies Involved in the EU Market and/or in EU-Related Supply/Value Chains. Adolf Peter, Shanghai University of Political Science and Law (online) |
| 2. | The Impact of Technology Transfer on Foreign Direct Investment. Nancy Carolina Fabara Verdezoto, Chinese University of Political Science and Law (physically) |
| 3. | The Legal Nature of Public-Private Partnerships Contracts: A Comparison between China and EU. Xianqi Peng, Ghent University (online) |
| 4. | A Comparative Study about Carbon Market Rules of China and EU. Guo Wenjing, China University of Political Science and Law (online) |

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**Panel 33 Environmental Adjudication and Climate Change Litigation**  
Chair: Mingzhe Zhu, University of Antwerp & China University of Political Science and Law (physically)

| 1. | Climate Change Litigation: Global Problem, Local Solutions - Who Has the Legal Standing to Sue? The Analysis of the Approaches in China and Spain, Monika Prusnowska and Marta Abegón-Novella, University of Barcelona (online) |
| 2. | Principled Environmental Adjudication in China: The Ecological Civilization Goes to Court. Daniel Sprick, University of Cologne (physically) |
| 3. | Litigating Climate Change in Africa: Challenges and Prospects. Olubayo Oluduro and Wen Xiang, Adekunle Ajasin University & University of Copenhagen, (online) |
| 4. | Chinese Perspectives on Climate Change and ‘Ecological Migration’. Emma A. Imparato, Università Degli Studi l'Orientale (online) |

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**Panel 34 Maritime Law and Shipping Law (online)**  
Chair: Maxim Usynin, University of Copenhagen (physically)

| 1. | Problems Involved in Shipping Decarbonization and Possible Pathways. Hechen Wang, China University of Political Science and Law |

3. Categorization of Liability of Unmanned Ship Collision from the Perspective of Intelligence Level. Miao Wenqing, China University of Political Science and Law

4. Global Governance on High Seas Marine Protected Areas. Rui Han, Tsinghua University

**Panel 35 Administrative Law and Government Regulations**

Chair: Leigha Crout, King’s College London (physically)

1. A New Path of the Generation Mechanism for Social Enterprises in China from the Perspective of Complex System Evolution. Shaoming Zhu, University College Cork School of Law (physically)

2. Communal Budget – Between Law, Policy, and Economics. Georg Gesk, Universität Osnabrück (physically)

3. Practical Exploration and Development of Enterprise Compliance in China. Liu Shaojun, Anhui University (online)

**Panel 36 Smart Courts and Online Dispute Resolution in China**

Chair: Daniel Sprick, University of Cologne (physically)

1. Independent Judicial Decision-Making by Artificial Intelligence: China’s Experiments and Implications. Jinyu Wu and Qiang Yu, Zhejiang Gongshang University & Shandong University of Science and Technology (online)

2. Artificial Intelligence in China’s Courts. Fan Yang, University of Cologne (physically)

3. The Unification of Justice in China’s Smart Courts. Straton Papagianneas and Nino Junius, Leiden University & Vrije Universiteit Brussel (online)

4. The Development and Prospects of Online Litigation in China. Zhiyuan Guo, China University of Political Science and Law (online)

**Closing Remarks**

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