

GLOBAL TRENDS IN FINTECH: CONFLICT OF LAWS RULES IN THE EU AND U.S. AND ELECTRONIC SHARES IN GERMANY

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National Cures for Global Crypto Woes? – A Conflict of Laws Approach to Crypto-Regulation in Europe and the US by Benedikt Bartylla

Crypto is a global phenomenon. Around the world, national legislators and regulators have started to rein in on what has increasingly become a fragile global market shaken by fraud and collapse on a spectacular level. National regulations seek to restore market balance and protect investors. However, given the inherently international character of the crypto-market, national regulations will start to compete and collide on the global stage. A profound understanding of how national rules interact on an international level will be crucial to effectively regulate the crypto-market. The talk approaches emerging crypto regulations in Europe and the US from a conflict of laws perspective.

The talk will focus on the European Union “Markets in Crypto-Assets Regulation” and the evolving US crypto-litigation. It will present the different approaches to cross-border regulation taken in these sources and highlight the underlying policy considerations.

Introduction of Electronic Shares in German Corporate Law (elektronische Aktie)

by Dr Johannes Meier



The German Future Financing Act (ZuFinG) was drafted with the aim of strengthening the performance of the German capital market and increasing the attractiveness of Germany as a financial center and a significant part of a strong European financial system. A significant part of the draft focuses on the first-time introduction of electronic shares in German corporate law (§§ 10, 68 AktG-Ref-E, § 1 eWpG-Ref-E). To this end, the law expands the scope of the Act on the introduction of electronic securities (eWpG) which has been in force for almost two years, and uses the framework already established there. The talk will highlight the effects of the new share structure on German capital market law, in particular with regard to the scope of application and the issuance and transfer of electronic shares.

Moderated by Associate Professor Christian Hofmann

Deputy Director, CALS and Head (Central Banking and Finance Regulation), CBFL

Programme

- 1.45pm : Registration
- 2.00pm : Seminar Part I
- 3.00pm : Seminar Part II
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