

Speaker Profiles

(in alphabetical order)



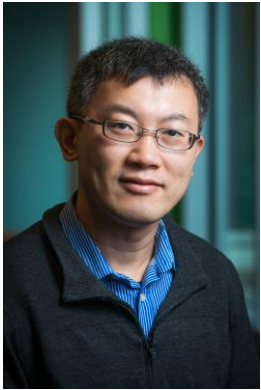
Weitseng Chen is an Assistant Professor at NUS Faculty of Law. He specializes in comparative Asian law with an emphasis on property law and financial institutions. He received his doctorate from Yale Law School where he was a Fulbright scholar. Thereafter, he worked for Stanford University as a Hewlett Fellow of the Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law. Immediately before he joined NUS Faculty of Law, Weitseng Chen worked as a corporate lawyer at Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, specializing in cross-broader capital markets transactions. The courses Weitseng teaches at NUS include “Property”, “Law, Institutions and Business in Greater China”, “Law and Development in China”, “Legal Systems of Asia”, and “International Corporate Finance”. His recent research focuses on China's foreign investment, property rights transition, and China-Taiwan comparisons in terms of law and economic development.

His recent publications include: (1) Arbitrage for Property Rights: How Do Foreign Investors Create Substitutes for Property Institutions in China? *Washington International Law Journal* (2015); (2) ‘Sir, We Suggest You be Fired.’ - Lessons from Taiwan’s Judicial Reforms for China, *Chinese Journal of Comparative Law*, vol. 2 (2014); (3) Institutional Arbitrage: China’s Economic Power Projection and International Capital Markets, *Columbia Journal of Asian Law*, vol. 26(2) (2013); (4) From the Middle East to the Far West: What Can Chinese Overseas Investments Tell Us About Law and Development and Global Regulatory Regimes?, in *Converging Regions: Global Perspectives on Asia and the Middle East* (2014).



Jinhua Cheng is Professor of Law at the International School of Financial Law of the East China University of Political Science and Law (ECUPL). He holds degrees from Yale Law School (LLM and JSD), Hong Kong University of Science & Technology (Master in Philosophy in Social Science, 2005) and Peking University (Master of Laws, 2001). His research interests include competition law, empirical studies of law, and comparative judicial systems. Before joining ECUPL, Jinhua Cheng worked for “Social Sciences in China” – a journal dedicated to Chinese social sciences – as a full-time editor from 2001 to 2003. Professor Cheng has written about law and the social sciences and his writings have been widely published both in English and in Chinese. He is also a frequent contributor to China’s national newspapers, including “Legal Daily” and “Chinese Social Sciences Today”.

His recent works include: (1) New Middle Class and the Rule of Law in China (w. Xiaogang Wu), *China Review* (2012); (2) Institutional Options of Administrative Dispute Resolutions in Contemporary China: A Perspective of the Demand of the People, in *Social Sciences in China* (2010); and (3) Police Corruption Control in Hong Kong and New York City: A dilemma of checks and balances in combating corruption, *The Brigham Young University Journal of Public Law* (2009).



Wei Cui is an Associate Professor of Law at the University of British Columbia. He obtained J.D. from Yale Law School and LL.M. in Taxation from New York University. Wei Cui has extensive practical experiences in both US and Chinese tax law and has served as a Senior Tax Counsel for the China Investment Corporation. Prior to joining the University of British Columbia, he practiced at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP and Clifford Chance LLP in New York and in Beijing. Between 2006 and 2013, Wei Cui was an Associate Professor of Law at the China University of Political Science and Law (CUPL). At CUPL, he directed the Center for Comparative Fiscal Research and assisted numerous Chinese government agencies, including the Budgetary Affairs Commission of the National People's Congress, the State Council's Legislative Affairs Office and the State Administration of Taxation on a variety of legislative and regulatory matters involving taxation.

Wei Cui's recent publications include (1) Administrative Decentralization and Tax Compliance: A Transactional Cost Perspective, in *University of Toronto Law Journal* (forthcoming); (2) Taxing Indirect Transfers: Improving an Instrument for Stemming Tax and Legal Base Erosion, 33 *Virginia Tax Review* 649 (2014); (3) Value Added Tax: A Comparative Perspective (w. Alan Schenk and Victor Thuronyi) (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2014); and (4) Fiscal Federalism in Chinese Taxation, *World Tax Journal* (2011).



Michael Dowdle is an Assistant Professor of Law at the National University of Singapore. He specializes in comparative law (especially the law of China and Southeast Asia), law and development, regulatory theory and legal history – all with particular focus on public law and legal sociology. Prior to joining the National University of Singapore, Mike held the Chair in Globalization and Governance at Sciences Po. He has also taught at the Australian National University and University of Washington. For the academic year of 2013/2014, Mike Dowdle taught at the Center for Transnational Legal Studies in London.

Michael's recent publications include (1) "Asian Capitalism and the Regulation of Competition: Towards a Regulatory Geography of Global Competition Law" (edited book, Cambridge University Press, 2013), (2) "The Peripheral Regulatory State", in "The Regulatory State of the South" (Oxford University Press, 2013) and (3) "China and Post-Fordist Regulation" (*Hong Kong Law Journal* 2009).



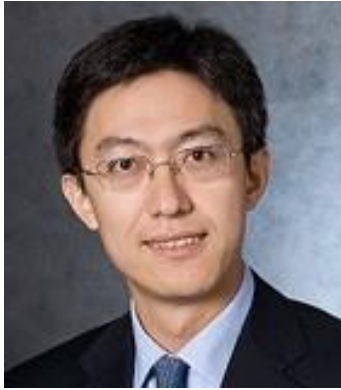
Hualing Fu is a Professor of Law at the University of Hong Kong. He specializes in constitutional law and human rights with a particular focus on the Chinese criminal justice system and Chinese media law. Other areas of research include the constitutional status of Hong Kong and its legal relations with China. Hualing is also the editor of China Law at the Hong Kong Law Journal. He has spoken at many international panels and conferences, including the International Bar Association Human Rights panel discussion in 2010 and the Future China Global Forum to be held in Singapore in July 2014.

Hualing Fu's works have been published widely in both local and international journals. His recent works include (1) "Autonomy, Courts and the Politico-Legal Order in Contemporary China" in "Routledge Handbook of Chinese Criminology" (Routledge, 2013), (2) "From Mediatory to Adjudicatory Justice" in "Chinese Justice: Civil Dispute Revolution in China" (Cambridge University Press, 2011) and (3) "National Security and Fundamental Freedoms: Hong Kong's Article 23 Under Scrutiny" (Hong Kong University Press, 2005).



Jedidiah Kroncke is a Professor of Law at Fundação Getulio Vargas, Brazil. His research interests include labor law, law and development and comparative law with a particular focus on Brazil and China. He received his J.D. from Yale Law School and Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley.

Jedidiah's recent works include (1) "Property Rights, Labor Rights and Democratization: Lessons from China and Experimental Authoritarians" (New York University Journal of International Law and Politics, 2013), (2) "Law and Development as Anti-Comparative Law" (Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law, 2012) and (3) "Roscoe Pound in China: A Lost Precedent for the Liabilities of American Legal Exceptionalism" (Brooklyn Journal of International Law, 2012). Jedidiah Kroncke was a Ruebhausen Fellow at Yale University (2007), a Golieb Fellow at New York University (2009 – 2010) and a Berger Fellow at Harvard University (2010 – 2011).



Ji Li is an Associate Professor of Law at Rutgers University. He received his Ph.D. in political science from Northwestern University and his J.D. from Yale Law School where he was an Olin Fellow in Law, Economics and Public Policy and an editor of the Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal. Li Ji was also the editor of the Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal. Prior to joining Rutgers University, Ji Li worked at Sullivan & Cromwell LLP, where he practiced corporate transactions, securities issuance and tax law. His research interests span three areas: (1) taxation, (2) international and comparative law (with a focus on China) and (3) property.

Ji Li's recent works include (1) Does Law Matter in China? An Empirical Study of a Limiting Case, *George Washington International Law Review* (2014); (2) Dare You Sue the Tax Collectors? An Empirical Study of Tax-Related Administrative Lawsuits in China, *Pacific Rim Law and Policy Journal* (2013); (3) Suing the Leviathan: An Empirical Analysis of the Changing Rate of Administrative Lawsuits in China," *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* (2013); (4) Interactions Between Domestic Social Norms and International Law Over Trade Dispute Resolution, in *The Interfaces Between Domestic and International Law* (forthcoming).



Benjamin Liebman is a Professor of Law at Columbia University. His scholarship focuses on the evolution of China's legal institutions, the role of China's media and the development of the Chinese legal profession and public interest bar. Prior to joining the Columbia faculty in 2002, Benjamin Liebman was an associate in the London and Beijing offices of Sullivan & Cromwell. He also previously served as a law clerk to Justice David Souter and to Judge Sandra Lynch of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. He is fluent in Mandarin and has spoken on a range of topics relating to China's legal development in the US and in China. Notably, in 2012, Professor Liebman delivered a speech on judicial review and the harmonization of legislation across local and central governments at a symposium organized by the Legislative Affairs Commission of the National People's Congress.

Benjamin Liebman's recent publications include (1) Malpractice Mobs: Medical Dispute Resolution in China, *Columbia Law Review* (2013); (2) A Populist Threat to China's Courts?, in "Chinese Justice: Civil Dispute Resolution in Post-Reform China" (Cambridge University Press, 2011); and (3) Changing Media, Changing Courts?, in "Changing Media, Changing China" (Oxford University Press, 2011).



Tomoo Marukawa is a Professor of Social Science at the Institute of Social Science of the University of Tokyo. He received his Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Tokyo in 1987, and his research interest is in China studies and the Chinese economy. Professor Marukawa has been teaching, researching and contributing to the literature about China and has nearly thirty years of experience in such fields. He currently sits as part of the senior management on four different Japanese national associations that study China and its economy. Professor Marukawa has been a visiting scholar at the Institute of Industrial Economics of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and at the Institute d'Asie Orientale, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique.

Professor Tomoo Marukawa's notable publications include (1) *Chinese Dream: China's Mass Capitalism will Change the World* (Chikuma, 2013); (2) *Why are there so many automobile manufacturers in China?*, in *China: An International Journal* (2013); and (3) *Tectonic Shifts in China's Labor Market* (Nagoya University Press, 2002) which clinched the Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Prize.

Since 2001, Professor Marukawa has delivered or made over 300 public lectures and media appearances about the Chinese and Japanese economy.



Curtis Milhaupt is a Professor of Law at Columbia University. His research interests include the legal systems of East Asia (in particular Japan), comparative corporate governance, law and economic development and state capitalism. In addition to numerous scholarly articles, he has co-authored or edited seven books. Curtis Milhaupt lectures regularly at universities around the world. Representative appointments include Visiting Professor at Tsinghua University, Paul Hastings Visiting Professor in Corporate and Financial Law at Hong Kong University and Erasmus Mundus Fellow in Law and Economics at the University of Bologna. He is also a member of several international project teams focused on policy issues in Asia including one charged with designing an "institutional blueprint" for a unified Korean peninsula.

Curtis Milhaupt's recent publications include (1) "We are the (National) Champions: Understanding the Mechanism of State Capitalism in China" (w. Yi-Wen Lin), *Stanford Law Review* (2013); (2) *Economically Benevolent Dictators* (with Ronald Gibson), *American Journal of Comparative Law* (2011); (3) *Law and Capitalism: What Corporate Crises Reveal about Legal Systems and Economic Development around the World* (w. Katharina Pistor) (University of Chicago Press, 2008); (4) *Transforming Corporate Governance in East Asia* (Routledge Press, 2008). His research has also been profiled in major publications such as *The Economist*, *the Financial Times*, and *the Wall Street Journal*, and his works have been widely translated.



Mariana Mota Prado is an Associate Professor and Associate Dean of Law at the University of Toronto. She obtained her Bachelors of Laws from the University of Sao Paulo, her LL.M. and J.S.D. from Yale Law School. Prior to joining the University of Toronto, Mariana Prado worked for the Private Participation in Infrastructure Database Project at the World Bank and was a fellow of the Olin Center for Law, Economics and Public Policy at Yale University. Her scholarship focuses on law and development, regulated industries and comparative law. Mariana Prado has co-authored or co-edited three books, written numerous journal articles and a handful of book chapters. Some of her works are related to Brazilian law.

Mariana Mota Prado's recent publications include (1) *Advanced Introduction to Law and Development* (w. Michael Trebilcock) (Edward Elgar, forthcoming); (2) *What Makes Poor Countries Poor? Institutional Dimensions of Development*" (w. Michael Trebilcock) (Edward Elgar, 2011); (3) *Provision of Health Care Services and the Right to Health in Brazil: The long, winding and uncertain road to equality*, in *The Right to Health at the Public/Private Divide: A Global Comparative Study* (Cambridge University Press, 2014); and (4) *Law, Regulation and Development*, in *International Development: Ideas, Experience, and Prospects* (Oxford University Press, 2014).



Tan Cheng Han is a Professor of Law and Chairman of the Centre for Law & Business at the NUS Faculty of Law. He is a Senior Counsel and served as the Dean of the NUS Faculty of Law until 2012. Prior to joining academia, Professor Tan was a partner in Drew & Napier's litigation department. His current appointments include being Chairman of the Singapore Media Literacy Council, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Move-On and Filming Orders; Advisor to the Singapore Tae Kwon-do Federation, a Commissioner of the Competition Commission of Singapore, a member of the Appeal Advisory Panel to the Singapore Minister for Finance, a member of the Military Court of Appeal in Singapore and a member of the Governing Board of the International Association of Law Schools in the US. Professor Tan has also been a Visiting Professor at the East China University of Political Science and Law, National Taiwan University and Peking University.

Professor Tan's recent publications include: (1) *The Law of Agency* (Academy Publishing, 2010); (2) *Unauthorised agency in English Law*, in *The Unauthorised Agent: Perspectives from European and Comparative Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2009); (3) *Change and Yet Continuity: What Next After 50 Years of Legal Education in Singapore?*, *The Singapore Journal of Legal Studies* (2007).



Yingmao Tang is an Associate Professor of Law at Peking University. He obtained his LL.M. and J.S.D. from Yale Law School. Prior to joining Peking University in 2009, Yingmao Tang was a practicing lawyer at Sullivan & Cromwell LLP and an in-house counsel for China International Capital Corporation. Yingmao Tang's research interests include cross-border finance transactions and regulations, cross-border mergers & acquisitions and the Chinese judicial system. He has been involved in the research of nuclear law and policy in China since 2009 and is the Deputy Director, Peking University Nuclear Policy and Law Center. Yingmao has also been invited to speak at a number of international conferences on capital markets, including the Conference on Chinese Capital Markets organized by the New York University Center on US-China Relations in 2011 and the First Annual Sino-UK International Conference on Corporate Law organized by Reading University, Tsinghua University and Renmin University in 2014.

Yingmao Tang has published a number of books and articles in Chinese and English. His representative publications include (1) *Landing on Wall Street – Guidebook for US Listings of Chinese Enterprises* (China Legal Publishing House, 2010); (2) *The Challenges of Enforcing Court Judgments* (Peking University Press, 2009); and (3) *Electronic Money and the Law* (Law Press, China, 2002).



Frank Upham is a Professor of Law at New York University. His scholarship focuses on the role of law in Chinese and Japanese societies with a special interest in property rights issues. He has spent a considerable amount of time at various institutions in Asia – including Doshisha University in 1977 as a Japan Foundation Fellow, Sophia University in 1986 as a Research Fellow of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science and Tsinghua University in 2003 as a visiting academic. In 1999, he founded the Global Public Service Law Project that he continues to co-direct with Professor Holly Maguigan (NYU). The project brings up to fifteen such environmental and human rights lawyers to New York University each year.

Frank Upham's notable works include (1) *Law and Social Change in Postwar Japan* (Harvard University Press, 1989) which clinched the seventeenth Thomas J. Wilson Prize; (2) *Who Will Find the Defendant if He Stays with his Sheep? Justice in Rural China* (Yale Law Journal, 2005); and (3) *The Illusory Promise of the Rule of Law, in Human Rights with Modesty: The Problem of Universality* (Brill, 2004). His recent publications include (1) "Chinese Property Rights and Property Theory" (Hong Kong Law Journal, 2009) and (2) "From Demsetz to Deng: Speculations on the Implications of Chinese Growth for Law and Development Theory" (NYU Journal of International Law and Politics, 2009).



Timothy Webster is an Assistant Professor of Law and the Director of East Asian Legal Studies at Case Western Reserve University. His scholarship addresses the intersections of international law and the domestic legal systems of East Asia. Apart from English, he is fluent in Mandarin, Japanese and French. Tim Webster started his academic career at Yale University and worked at the Yale China Law Center, designing legal reform projects with public interest lawyers, academics and judges from China. Previously, he practiced international dispute resolution in the New York and Tokyo offices of Morrison & Foerster LLP and clerked for Judge Joseph Tauro of the United States District Court in Boston.

His recent works have been published in various international law journals, including (1) China's Human Rights Footprint in Africa, *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law* (2013); (2) Taking Stock: China's First Decade of Free Trade, *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law* (2011); and (3) Ambivalence & Activism: Employment Discrimination in China, *Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law* (2010). In January 2014, he testified before the United States Congress on China's implementation of World Trade Organization rulings.