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20th Annual IBA Anti-Corruption Conference

12–13 June 2024, OECD, Paris, France

Working programme

All speaker materials and biographies can be found at www.ibanet.org/conference-details/conf2499
Wednesday 12 June

All working sessions will take place in the Auditorium
Registration and coffee/tea breaks will take place in Expresso
Buffet Lunch will take place in Restaurant Des Nations

0815 – 1745 Registration
0815 – 0900 Welcome tea/ coffee
0900 – 0915 Introduction and welcome remarks
0915 – 1015 PANEL ONE

25 years after the OECD Convention: where do we stand?
This panel will explore the 25-year journey since the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention came into force, delving into its undeniable successes and persistent challenges. Experts from across the globe will dissect the Convention’s profound impact on the fight against corruption, including advancing legislative reforms in dozens of countries, reshaping corporate conduct, invigorating civil society and boosting public awareness. The panel will also address critical issues such as uneven enforcement and the influence of political pressures, the impact of globalisation on the Convention’s effectiveness and how strategies for combatting corruption should continue to evolve over the next quarter-century.

Moderator
Andrew M Levine Debevoise & Plimpton, New York; Co-Chair, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Navin Beekarry Director-General, Independent Commission Against Corruption, Port Louis
Marianne Djupesland Senior Public Prosecutor, Økokrim, Oslo
Andrew Gentin Chief, Corporate Enforcement, Compliance, and Policy Unit, Fraud Section, Criminal Division, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC
Mark Pieth Former Chair of the OECD Working Group on Bribery (1990 to 2013), Basel

1015 – 1040 Coffee/tea break
1040 – 1055 Keynote speech
Keynote speaker
Isabelle Jegouzo Director, French Anti-Corruption Agency, Paris

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Combating corruption’s demand side: New US legislation and beyond

Neither the US Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) nor many other countries’ anti-corruption laws directly provide for enforcement against foreign officials who demand bribes, focusing instead as a policy matter on the supply side of bribe payers. In fact, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development OECD found in 2018 that only about one in five foreign bribery enforcement actions included sanctions against public officials, such as for money laundering. However, in late 2023, the United States enacted the Foreign Extortion Prevention Act (FEPA), which explicitly criminalises foreign officials’ receipt of bribes. This panel will discuss FEPA, as well as other US and international efforts to combat the demand side of bribery, including relevant implications and critiques.

Moderator
Daniel Alonso  Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, New York; Internal Investigations Officer, Compliance Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Marianne Bloos  HOUTHOFF, Amsterdam
Aurélie Ercoli  DLA Piper, Washington DC
Alison Howell  Head of Allegation Management & Compliance Assurance, Ericsson Amsterdam
James Tillen  Miller & Chevalier Chartered, Washington DC; Member, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee Advisory Board
François Valérian  Chair, Transparency International, Berlin

Project Roll Out update: successes and challenges in dealings with national authorities to promote non-trial resolutions

Panellists will share their varied perspectives on the proliferation of non-trial resolutions (NTRs) for resolving foreign bribery investigations and provide relevant updates on key issues impacting NTRs globally. This panel will highlight the IBA Anti-Corruption Committee’s efforts as part of the IBA’s Project Roll Out to encourage broader implementation of NTRs as recommended by the OECD in 2021. Relevant topics for discussion will include current and prospective uses of NTRs in various regions around the world, impediments to more widespread adoption, challenges encountered in deploying and negotiating NTRs, and potential strategies for further progress.

Moderator
Thomas Best  Paul Hastings, Washington, DC; Co-Chair, Non-trial Resolutions of Bribery Cases Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Michael Currie  Primerio, Sandton; Regional Representative Africa, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Elisabeth Danon  Legal Analyst, OECD Anti-corruption Division, Paris; International Organisations Liaison Europe, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
David Fuhr  Chief, FCPA Unit, US Department of Justice, Washington DC
Maria Schnebli  Federal Prosecutor and Head of International Corruption Cases, Swiss Office of the Attorney General, Bern
Robert Wyld  Johnson Winter & Slattery, Sydney, New South Wales; Member, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee Advisory Board

Buffet lunch

Q&A with Alison Taylor, author of Higher Ground: How Business Can do the Right Thing in a Turbulent World

Alison Taylor, a Clinical Associate Professor at the New York University Stern School of Business and Executive Director of Ethical Systems, recently published Higher Ground. In an interview with Nicola Bonucci, Alison will examine her acclaimed book’s main themes, including why running a business has become so complicated and how businesses can act responsibly in the modern world.

Interviewer
Nicola Bonucci  Paris; Member, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee Advisory Board

Interviewee
Alison Taylor  Clinical Associate Professor, NYU Stern School of Business, New York

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1415 – 1515  PANEL FOUR

Tackling corruption (for real)
Picking up on themes discussed in the interview, a panel will consider how corporate anti-corruption efforts have evolved, the limits of regulatory compliance and strategies for effectively tackling corruption risks.

Moderator
Nicola Bonucci  Paris; Member, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee Advisory Board

Panellists
Matthias Gstoehl  LALIVE, Zürich; Secretary, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Asel Neutze  Senior Principal Corporate Counsel, Microsoft, Hamburg
Deirdre O’Mahony  Arthur Cox, Dublin; Vice Chair, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Alison Taylor  Clinical Associate Professor, NYU Stern School of Business, New York
Julie Vallat  VP Human Rights, L’Oreal, Paris

1515 – 1545  Coffee/tea break

1545 – 1645  PANEL FIVE

Fair is foul and foul is fair? Managing data protection and messaging in internal investigations and corporate compliance
Best practices and regulatory expectations around data management in corporate compliance programs and internal investigations continue to evolve, with different jurisdictions adopting conflicting approaches and legal regimes. This panel will focus on practical considerations for balancing investigative needs and data protection. In-house experts will share varying approaches of leading multinational companies, considering multifaceted legal and policy considerations.

Questions to be considered include:
• how are companies making decisions regarding data retention?
• what data should be preserved? For how long? For what purpose? and
• how can the objectives of internal investigations be achieved while maintaining data privacy – and, ultimately, how can corporate compliance programs remain effective?

Moderators
Eric Mayer  GSK Stockmann, Munich; Co-Chair, Compliance Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Sebastian Gress  Chief Officer Corporate Data Protection, Mercedes-Benz Group, Stuttgart
Lucio Batista Martins  Global Compliance Officer, J&F Investimentos, São Paulo
Silvia Martina  Cagnola & Associati Studio Legale, Milan; Membership Officer, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Ann Sultan  Miller & Chevalier Chartered, Washington, DC; Co-Chair, Compliance Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

1645 – 1745  PANEL SIX

Multilateral development bank harmonisation in the global sanctions system
This panel will explore ongoing harmonisation efforts among multilateral development banks (MDBs) within the context of cross-debarment and the sanctions systems. Panellists will discuss the successes and challenges of harmonisation, highlighting where MDBs have reached alignment and identifying unharmonised aspects of the systems. By focusing on lessons learned and practical implications, the panel will offer insights into the current state of harmonisation among MDBs and noteworthy implications for parties involved in sanctions processes.

Moderator
Jodi Glasow  Executive Secretary, World Bank Group Sanctions Board, Washington, DC
**Wednesday continued**

Panellists

**Marie Lydie Bile-Aka**  Secretary to the Sanctions Officer, African Development Bank, Abidjan

**Paul Kearney**  Enforcement Commissioner, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, London; EBRD Liaison Officer, Debarment and Exclusions Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

**Chiwen Kiew**  Advisor, Office of Anticorruption and Integrity, Asian Development Bank, Mandaluyong

**Juan Ronderos**  Sanctions Officer, Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, DC; International Organisations Liaison Officer, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

**Jamieson A Smith**  Chief Suspension and Debarment Officer, World Bank Group Sanctions Board, Washington, DC

1900 – 2200

**Conference dinner**

Raimu & Nimier rooms, Hôtel Barrière Le Fouquet’s

46 Av. George V, 75008 Paris, France

Dinner tickets are subject to availability after 4 June 2024, please enquire at the IBA registration desk as to availability.

Ticket price: €225

Transport will not be provided.

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**0910 – 1040  PANEL SEVEN**

The impact of regulating digital assets in combatting money laundering and corruption

The advent of digital assets has ushered significant changes in the global financial landscape, offering innovative solutions while also posing compliance challenges, particularly with respect to money laundering and corruption. This panel will examine complexities in regulating digital assets – given risk factors such as anonymity, global accessibility, decentralisation and lack of effective oversight – and impacts on combating illicit financial activities. Experts from diverse backgrounds will discuss current regulatory frameworks, challenges and best practices, as well as recent enforcement activity and possible strategies for leveraging the regulation of digital assets to enhance anti-money laundering (AML) and anti-corruption efforts.

Digital assets have proven to be a valuable tool in business transactions; however, they bring certain associated risks with respect to AML and corruption, such as: anonymity, global accessibility, decentralized nature and lack of effective oversight. This panel will discuss recent regulatory developments, US DOJ and SEC enforcement activities and related impacts on money laundering and corruption prevention.

Moderator

**Adriana Dantas**  Lefosse Advogados, São Paulo; Co-Chair, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists

**Hugo Hoyland**  Chief Strategy Officer, Asset Reality, London

**Sandra Moser**  Morgan Lewis & Bockius, Washington, DC

**Molly Moeser**  Acting Chief of the Money Laundering and Asset Recovery Section (MLARS), US Department of Justice Criminal Division, Washington, DC

**Marcelo Pontes**  Secretary for Private Sector Integrity, Brazilian Office of the Comptroller General, Brasilia

**Lisa Vicens**  Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, New York

1010 – 1040  Coffee/tea break
1040 – 1140  PANEL EIGHT

The intersection of national security and anti-corruption enforcement

The scourge of corruption provokes public indignation, which can lead to social unrest and even insurrections. Corruption also contributes to the growth of international security threats by facilitating organised crime, terrorist activities and other national security threats. Panellists will delve into the intersection of corruption and national security, including existing legal and organisational impediments that national security and law enforcement agencies face. In addition, the panel will address the role of and challenges encountered by big tech companies when receiving requests from national security agencies and law enforcement for information related to customer accounts, such as email and social media. Panellists also will address risks posed by corruption in the context of the procurement of critical infrastructure, as well as the importance of combating corruption as a means of maintaining governmental integrity and upholding the rule of law, which in turn are crucial for safeguarding security.

Moderator
Stephane Eljarrat  Osler Hoskin & Harcourt, Toronto, Ontario; North American Regional Representative, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Bogdan Bibicu  Wolf Theiss, Bucharest; Regional Representative Eastern Europe, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Leonel Perezrieto del Prado  Creel García-Cuellar Aiza y Enriquez, Mexico City; Regional Representative Latin America, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Rhea Siers  Senior Advisor (Cyber), Teneo Risk Advisory, Bethesda, Maryland

1140 – 1240  PANEL NINE

Play fair, play to inspire: exploring the evolving landscape of ethics and compliance in the world of sports

In the fast-paced and exciting world of sports, the role of ethics and compliance is key, as recent events repeatedly have demonstrated. The multifaceted nature of compliance in sports, from upholding the integrity of the game to protecting the well-being of athletes, encompasses a wide range of regulatory, anti-corruption and ethical considerations, including gender equality, discrimination, doping scandals and match-fixing controversies. This panel will address common challenges and developments in the industry of sports with insights and examples from experienced sports compliance professionals, considering complex implications and emerging best practices developed by the industry.

Moderators
Melina Llodra  LLODRA Law, Rosario; Compliance Programme Officer, Compliance Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Clarissa Oliveira  Cascione Advogados, São Paolo; Publications Officer, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Vincenzo Dell’Osso  BonelliErede, Milan
Steve Holt  Grant Thornton, London; Forensic Expert Officer, Compliance Subcommittee, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
Julia Lowis  Senior Legal Counsel, The International Tennis Integrity Agency, London
Greg McKenna  Head of Biathlon Integrity Unit, Biathlon Integrity Unit, Salzburg

1240 – 1400  Buffet Lunch

1400 – 1415  Keynote speech

Keynote speaker
Julia Fromholz  Head Anti-Corruption Division, OECD, Paris

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Future prospects for International Anti-Corruption Court

Although the UN Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) requires its 190 parties to criminalise several corrupt acts, kleptocrats often enjoy impunity by abusing their control over the administration of justice. This gap has inspired a growing coalition of governments and civil society to advocate for an International Anti-Corruption Court (IACC) to hold corrupt public officials, bribe payers and money launderers accountable for grand corruption when national governments are unwilling or unable to enforce laws required by the UNCAC. Supporters argue that an IACC would help deter corrupt offenses, recover and repatriate illicit assets for victims’ benefit, and develop national anti-corruption capacity. This panel of experts involved in drafting the model IACC treaty will unpack their approach to designing an effective institution based on lessons learned from existing and past international courts and drawing on novel approaches to enhancing anti-corruption accountability in various jurisdictions. The panel will welcome a robust discussion of the challenges related to potentially creating a new international court.

Moderator
Stéphane de Navacelle Navacelle, Paris; Regional Representative Western Europe, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
Charles Adeogun-Phillips Board Member, Integrity Initiatives, Lagos
Serena Ibrahim Founder and Executive Director, Youth Against Corruption, Beirut
Justice Susan Lamb Former Justice of the Supreme Court of Belize, Lisbon
Judge Mark Wolf Senior US District Judge, Boston, Massachusetts

Coffee/tea break

The IBA’s survey of corruption's impact on the legal profession: results and next steps

The IBA recently completed a global lawyers’ survey assessing corruption risks facing practitioners in many different jurisdictions and practice areas. This panel will provide a detailed briefing about the survey results, including comparisons to a similar survey conducted over ten years ago, and explore potential next steps using the survey results as a guide for combatting corruption risks facing the legal profession.

Moderators
Mark Mendelsohn Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, New York; Survey Officer, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee
James Parkinson Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, Washington, DC; Regional Representative North America, IBA Anti-Corruption Committee

Panellists
George Artley Legal Manager, Legal Policy & Research Unit, International Bar Association, London
Sara Carnegie Director, Legal Policy & Research Unit, International Bar Association, London; Member, IBA Diversity & Inclusion Council

Closing remarks

Closing reception
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