



The Program on International Financial Systems (PIFS),
Harvard Law School Executive Education (HLSEE),
and the Digital Assets Policy Project (DAPP) at the Harvard Kennedy School

The Evolving Role of Digital Assets in the Global Financial System

April 21-24, 2026
Harvard Law School (Pound Hall, Room 201),
1563 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138

Program Agenda

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 2026

UNDERSTANDING DISTRIBUTED LEDGER TECHNOLOGY

8:00am

Registration Desk Opens

8:30am – 8:40am

Welcoming Remarks and Curriculum Overview

- [Hal Scott](#) (President of PIFS and Professor Emeritus at Harvard Law School)
- [Timothy Massad](#) (Director of the Digital Assets Policy Project and former Chair of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission)
- [Jon Ondrejko](#) (Executive Director of Programs at PIFS)

8:40am – 10:10am

Lecture: Mental Models for Blockchain Protocols and Web3

- [Tim Roughgarden](#) (Professor of Computer Science at Columbia University)

[20 Minutes]

Break

10:30am – 12:00pm

Lecture: Blockchain Protocols and Web3: A Glimpse under the Hood

- [Tim Roughgarden](#) (Professor of Computer Science at Columbia University)

12:00pm – 12:20pm

Presentation: An Alternative Perspective on the Utility of Blockchain Technology

- [Neha Narula](#) (Director of the Digital Currency Initiative at the MIT Media Lab)

[70 Minutes]

Lunch – Wasserstein Hall Cafeteria

1:30pm – 3:30pm

Blockchain Technology: A How-To Workshop:

- [Steve Derezinski](#) (Lecturer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
- [Colfax Selby](#) (Software Engineer at Privy)
- **Focus:** Participants will learn how to transact on blockchains, starting with creating a wallet, making a payment, buying other digital assets, and creating their own token and decentralized autonomous organization. **This workshop will involve using your laptop computer or mobile phone to transact. To help us plan the session, please complete the survey that was distributed to you separately.**

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2026

DIGITAL ASSETS: IMPACT AND POLICY ISSUES

8:00am

Coffee and Assorted Danish, served in Foyer

8:20am – 9:20am

Lecture: The Existing Systems for Payments, Clearance, and Settlement – Setting the Stage

- [Hal Scott](#) (President of PIFS and Professor Emeritus at Harvard Law School)
- With Comment & Reaction from [Howell Jackson](#)

9:25am – 10:05am

Lecture: Cross-Border Payments – Practical and Policy Issues

- [Yawar Shah](#) (Adjunct Professor at Columbia University and former Chairman of the Board of SWIFT)

10:10am – 11:25am

Lecture: Digital Assets as Payments – Stablecoins in the Broader Context of Payment Innovation

- [Dan Awrey](#) (Beth and Marc Goldberg Professor of Law at Cornell Law School) [Virtual]
- With Comment & Reaction from [Timothy Massad](#) and [Howell Jackson](#)

[90 Minutes]

**Lunch – Milstein West A
with Guest Remarks on The Moneyness of Stablecoins – The Private Law Architecture and Challenges:**

- [Yesha Yadav](#) (Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University Law School)

12:55pm – 2:25pm

Joint Presentation & Discussion: Digital Assets as Investment Products--Taxonomy of Tokens, Investor Access, and Regulatory Overview

- [Howell Jackson](#) (James S. Reid, Jr., Professor of Law at Harvard Law School)
- [Amy Caiazza](#) (Managing Director of the Trading, Markets & Operations Legal Group at Charles Schwab)

- With Comment & Reaction from [Richard Gabbert](#) (Senior Advisor to the Chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and Chief of Staff to the Crypto Task Force)

2:40pm – 3:40pm

Lecture: Digital Assets and Illicit Finance Risks

- [Greg Lisa](#) (Senior Counsel for Global Regulatory at Hogan Lovells and former Interim Director of Compliance and Enforcement at the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, or FinCEN)

3:40pm – 4:00pm

Closing Q&A Session

- Participants are invited to reflect on the day and pose their questions and comments to a panel of program faculty.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2026

DIGITAL ASSETS AND PAYMENT SYSTEM INNOVATION

8:00am

Coffee and Assorted Danish, served in Foyer

8:30am – 9:45am

Joint Presentation & Discussion: The Regulation of Stablecoins

- [Josh Boehm](#) (Partner in the Fintech Practice of Paul Hastings)
- [Katja Langenbacher](#) (Professor of Law at Goethe University's House of Finance in Frankfurt) [Virtual]
- [Ryan Chan-Wei](#) (Research Fellow at the Center for Monetary and Financial Alternatives at the Cato Institute)
- Moderated by [Timothy Massad](#) (Director of the Digital Assets Policy Project and former Chair of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission)

9:50am – 10:50am

Panel Discussion: The Future Impact of Stablecoins on the Financial System

- [Gordon Liao](#) (Chief Economist and Head of Research at Circle)
- [Matt Higginson](#) (Partner at McKinsey & Company)
- [Lindsey Einhaus](#) (Head of Strategy and Operations at Stripe)
- Moderated by [Howell Jackson](#) (James S. Reid, Jr., Professor of Law at Harvard Law School)

[30 Minutes]

Break

11:20am – 12:10pm

Fireside Chat: Not All Blockchains Are Alike: A Conversation About Blockchain Typology and Innovation

- [Neha Narula](#) (Director of the Digital Currency Initiative at the MIT Media Lab)
- [Robert Bench](#) (Founder & CEO of Radius Technology; formerly Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and Circle)

[60 Minutes]

1:10pm – 2:10pm

Lunch – Wasserstein Hall Cafeteria

Panel Discussion: Banks and Digital Payments – The Impact of Stablecoins on Banks; the Potential for Tokenized Deposits, and Regulatory Issues

- [Nellie Liang](#) (Senior Fellow at Brookings and former Under Secretary for Domestic Finance)
- [Sameer Gadre](#) (Global Head of Transformation, Payments, Commercial and Investment Bank at JP Morgan Chase)
- [Vanessa Hoffmann](#) (General Counsel & Vice President at SoFi Bank)
- [Scott Southall](#) (Global Head of Banking as a Service at Citi)
- [Patrick Hanchey](#) (Partner at Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP)
- Moderated by [Timothy Massad](#) (Director of the Digital Assets Policy Project and former Chair of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission)

2:15pm – 3:30pm

Panel Discussion: Innovations in Preventing the Illicit Use of Digital Assets

- [Jackie Blaesi-Freed](#) (Deputy Associate Director of Regulatory and Strategic Affairs at the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, or FinCEN)
- [Jai Ramaswamy](#) (Chief Legal & Policy Officer at Andreessen Horowitz) [Virtual]
- [Rebecca Rettig](#) (Chief Legal Officer at Jito Labs)
- [Ari Redbord](#) (Global Head of Policy at TRM Labs)
- Moderated by [Greg Lisa](#) (Senior Counsel for Global Regulatory at Hogan Lovells and former Interim Director of Compliance and Enforcement at the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, or FinCEN)

3:30pm – 3:50pm

Closing Q&A Session

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4:15pm – 6:15pm

Social – Grafton Street Pub, 59 JFK St.,
Cambridge, MA 02138

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 2026

DIGITAL ASSETS AS INVESTMENT PRODUCTS AND TRADING MARKET STRUCTURE

8:00am

Coffee and Assorted Danish, served in Foyer

8:30am – 9:30am

Joint Presentation & Discussion: Regulatory Implications of Digital Assets – How Crypto and Tokenization Are Changing Markets, and How Regulation Will Evolve

- [Howell Jackson](#) (James S. Reid, Jr., Professor of Law at Harvard Law School)
- [Timothy Massad](#) (Director of the Digital Assets Policy Project and former Chair of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission)
- [Bill Hinman](#) (Senior Advisor to Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP and former Director of the Division of Corporation Finance at the SEC)
- With Comment & Reaction from [Richard Gabbert](#) (Senior Advisor to the Chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and Chief of Staff to the Crypto Task Force)

9:40am – 11:00am

Panel Discussion: Comparative Regulation – How are Different Jurisdictions Responding?

- [Nick Tabor](#) (Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Financial Markets in the U.S. Department of the Treasury)
- [Peter Kerstens](#) (Advisor to the European Commission) [Virtual]
- [Margaret Devaney](#) (Manager of Policy at the Financial Services Regulatory Authority of the Abu Dhabi Global Market [Virtual])
- [Ryan Chan-Wei](#) (Research Fellow at the Center for Monetary and Financial Alternatives at the Cato Institute)
- Moderated by [Howell Jackson](#) (James S. Reid, Jr., Professor of Law at Harvard Law School)

[30 Minutes]

11:30am – 12:30pm

Break

Panel Discussion: How to Define and Regulate Decentralized Finance

- [Jai Massari](#) (Cofounder and Chief Legal Officer of Lightspark)
- [Amy M. Starr](#) (Counsel at Davis Polk and former Deputy Director of the SEC's Strategic Hub for Innovation and Financial Technology)
- [Bill Hughes](#) (Senior Counsel and Director of Global Regulatory Matters for ConsenSys Software)

[60 Minutes]

1:30pm – 2:40pm

Lunch – Wasserstein Hall Cafeteria

Panel Discussion: Traditional Finance, Tokenization, and Digital Asset Innovation

- [Scott Baugess](#) (Vice President of Global Regulatory Policy at Coinbase)
- [Thomas Cowan](#) (Head of Tokenization at Galaxy)
- [Chuck Mack](#) (Head of Strategic Operations and Public Policy for Nasdaq)
- Moderated by [John Gulliver](#) (Executive Director of PIFS)

2:45pm – 3:15pm

Closing Session: Key Takeaways

- [Howell Jackson](#) (James S. Reid, Jr., Professor of Law at Harvard Law School)
- [Timothy Massad](#) (Director of the Digital Assets Policy Project and former Chair of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission)

3:15pm – 4:15pm

Closing Remarks and Reception

- [Jon Ondrejko](#) (Executive Director of Programs at PIFS)

SPEAKERS

Hal S. Scott

Emeritus Nomura Professor of International Financial Systems; President Harvard Law School; PIFS

Hal S. Scott is the Emeritus Nomura Professor of International Financial Systems at Harvard Law School (HLS), where he taught from 1975-2018. His HLS courses were on Capital Markets Regulation, International Finance, the Payment System and Securities Regulation. He is currently an adjunct Professor of Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government where he teaches Capital Market Regulation and a guest lecturer at Tsinghua University. He has a B.A. from Princeton University (Woodrow Wilson School, 1965), an M.A. from Stanford University in Political Science (1967), and a J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School (1972). In 1974-1975, before joining Harvard, he clerked for Justice Byron White.

He is the Director of the Program on International Financial Systems (PIFS), founded in 1986, as part of Harvard Law School, which became independent in 2018. Besides doing research, the Program organizes the annual invitation-only U.S.-China, U.S.-Europe, and U.S.-Japan Symposia on Building the Financial System of the 21st Century, and special event roundtables. HLS is the non-financial sponsor of these events. In addition, PIFS partners with Executive Education at HLS in offering executive education for financial regulators. Professor Scott's books include the law school textbook *International Finance: Transactions, Policy and Regulation* (23rd ed. Foundation Press 2020); *Connectedness and Contagion* (M.I.T. Press 2016) and *The Global Financial Crisis* (Foundation Press 2009). He is the author of numerous journal articles and op-ed pieces in leading newspapers. Professor Scott is also the President and Director of the Committee on Capital Markets Regulation, a bi-partisan non-profit organization organized in 2006, dedicated to enhancing the competitiveness of U.S. capital markets and ensuring the stability of the U.S. financial system via research and advocacy.

He is also an independent director of MEMX, the Members Exchange and a member of the Market Monitoring Group of the Institute of International Finance. He is a past independent director of Lazard, Ltd. (2006-2016), a past President of the International Academy of Consumer and Commercial Law and a past Governor of the American Stock Exchange (2002-2005).

Timothy Massad

Director; Former Chair

Digital Assets Policy Project, Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University; U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission

Timothy Massad is currently a Research Fellow at the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, as well as the Director of the Center's Digital Assets Policy Project. He is also a nonresident scholar at the Brookings Institution and a consultant on financial regulatory and fintech issues. Mr. Massad served as Chairman of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission from 2014-2017. Under his leadership, the agency implemented the Dodd Frank reforms of the over-the-counter swaps market; harmonized many aspects of cross-border regulation, including reaching a landmark agreement with the European Union on clearinghouse oversight; declared cryptocurrencies to be commodities; and enhanced cybersecurity protections. Previously, Mr. Massad served as the Assistant Secretary for Financial Stability of the U.S. Department of the Treasury. In that capacity, he oversaw the Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP),

the principal U.S. governmental response to the 2008 financial crisis. During his tenure, Treasury recovered more on all the crisis investments than was disbursed. Mr. Massad was with the Treasury from 2009 to 2014 and also served as a counselor to the Treasury Secretary. Prior to his government service, Mr. Massad was a partner in the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, LLP. His practice included corporate finance, derivatives and advising boards of directors. He managed the firm's Hong Kong office from 1998 to 2002 and represented governments and corporations on transactions in China and throughout Asia. Mr. Massad was also one of a small group of lawyers who drafted the original ISDA master agreements for swaps. Mr. Massad received a J.D. from Harvard Law School and a B.A. from Harvard College.

Jon Ondrejko

Executive Director of Programs

Program on International Financial Systems

Jon Ondrejko is Executive Director of Programs at PIFS, where he manages international symposia, education programs for regulators, and special events that foster dialogue and promote education on issues impacting the global financial system. Mr. Ondrejko is also a Senior Research Fellow at the Committee on Capital Markets Regulation, where he counsels on matters related to the regulation of securities markets and financial services. Before his current roles, Mr. Ondrejko practiced law as a corporate associate in the Boston office of Cooley LLP, where he represented technology and life sciences companies and their investors in connection with corporate, securities, and transactional matters.

Tim Roughgarden

Professor of Computer Science

Columbia University

Tim Roughgarden is a Professor in the Computer Science Department at Columbia University. Prior to joining Columbia, he spent 15 years on the computer science faculty at Stanford, following a PhD at Cornell and a postdoc at UC Berkeley. He works on the boundary of computer science and economics, and on the design, analysis, applications and limitations of algorithms.

Neha Narula

Director of the Digital Currency Initiative

MIT Media Lab

Neha Narula is the Director of the [Digital Currency Initiative](#), a part of the MIT Media Lab focusing on cryptocurrencies and blockchain technology. While completing a PhD in computer science at MIT, she built fast, scalable distributed systems and databases. She is a member of the World Economic Forum's Global Futures Council on Blockchain and has given a [TED talk on the Future of Money](#). In a previous life, Neha helped relaunch the news aggregator Digg and was a senior software engineer at Google. There, she designed Blobstore, a system for storing and serving petabytes of immutable data, and worked on Native Client, a way to run native code securely through a browser.

Steve Derezinski

Lecturer

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Steve Derezinski is a technologist and entrepreneur specializing in blockchain-based digital assets and secure media verification. An MIT engineer (S.B.) and Sloan Fellow (MBA) from MIT Sloan, he has led engineering and go-to-market teams at venture-backed startups and consulted Fortune 500 financial and insurance institutions on risk, fraud prevention, and tokenization strategy. He taught the graduate course

“Blockchain Ventures” at MIT Media Lab and has guest-lectured at Harvard, EthCC, and the MIT Bitcoin Expo on the governance and market design implications of decentralized finance. His current work focuses on Layer-2 rollups, privacy-preserving attestations, and AI-assisted compliance tooling that bridge traditional financial frameworks with emerging Web3 infrastructure. He is an active consultant, advising corporations on product-market fit, regulatory alignment, and institutional partnerships in crypto markets that span into traditional finance.

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Howell E. Jackson

James S. Reid, Jr. Professor of Law

Harvard Law School

Howell Jackson is the James S. Reid, Jr., Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. His research interests include financial regulation, consumer protection, international finance, and federal budget policy. Professor Jackson has served as a consultant to the United States Treasury Department, the United Nations Development Program, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund. He also frequently consults with government agencies and congressional committees on issues related to financial regulation. From 2013 to 2015, he was a Visiting Scholar at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. Professor Jackson is the editor of the SSRN Regulation of Financial Institutions eJournal, a senior editor for the Cambridge University Press Series on International Corporate Law and Financial Regulation, and trustee of College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) and affiliated TIAA-CREF investment companies.

He is also a director of Commonwealth, a non-profit dedicated to strengthening financial opportunities for low and moderate-income consumers. Professor Jackson has co-authored three books—Financial Regulation: Law and Policy (Foundation Press, 2016; Third Edition, 2021), Analytical Methods for Lawyers (Foundation Press, 2003; Third Edition, 2017), and Regulation of Financial Institutions (West, 1999)—and written numerous scholarly articles. He is co-editor of Fiscal Challenges: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Budget Policy (Cambridge University Press, 2008). At Harvard University, Professor Jackson has served as Senior Adviser to the President and Acting Dean of Harvard Law School. Before joining the Harvard Law School faculty in 1989, Professor Jackson was a law clerk for Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and practiced law in Washington, D.C. Professor Jackson received his J.D. and M.B.A. degrees from Harvard University in 1982 and a B.A. from Brown University in 1976.

Yawar Shah

Adjunct Professor

Columbia University

Yawar Shah is a fintech, payments, securities, wealth management, and operations/technology expert with decades of experience in transforming and managing global operating and technology intensive businesses around the globe. Throughout his career, he has worked in institutions across both the private and public sectors in order to build stronger, more resilient, compliant, and secure financial institutions and market infrastructures with global collaboration and clear business outcomes. Shah is currently actively engaged in advising a number of start-ups focusing on transforming payments and related ecosystems. He is an LPA at NYCA and on the Advisory Board of Ridgeview Digital. Shah is an Adjunct Professor at Columbia University. He is also a member of the Bretton Woods Committee and is part of the Digital Finance Working Group. He served as the Chair of the Board of the Society for Worldwide

Interbank Financial Telecommunication (SWIFT) for 16 years, and as a Board Member for 26 years. SWIFT is a global utility connecting 11,000 banks and financial institutions in over 200 countries and territories for Payments, Trade, and Securities. He was selected by JPMorgan, then later Citigroup, and elected by United States' banks in 1996 to represent the US' banking interests in this global institution. He served as Deputy Chair from 1996 to 2006 and Chair from 2006 to 2022.

As Chair, Shah led SWIFT strategy of cross border payments and also focused on risk and resilience, and enhanced cyber and financial crime compliance for the entire global banking ecosystem. Shah has over 35 years of experience in senior global business and operating roles at Citigroup (concurrent with SWIFT Chairmanship), JPMorgan Chase & Co., and Booz, Allen & Hamilton. These assignments have typically required fundamental business and ecosystem transformation on a global scale. Shah began his career at Booz Allen Hamilton in its Financial Services Strategy Practice. He has been recognized throughout his career for his contributions, receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award in Securities from Global Custodian and the Crain's 40 Under 40 Award. Shah is also the Co-Chair of the New York Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council within the American Jewish Committee. Born in Lahore, Pakistan, Shah immigrated to the United States as a student, earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard College, where he received a full scholarship, and an MBA from Harvard Business School. Education: BA in Economics, Harvard and MBA, Harvard Business School

Dan Awrey

*Beth and Marc Goldberg Professor of Law
Cornell Law School*

Dan Awrey is the Beth and Marc Goldberg Professor of Law at Cornell Law School. Dan's teaching and research interests reside in the field of financial regulation, including the regulation of banks, investment funds, derivatives markets, payment systems, and financial market infrastructure. Dan has undertaken research and provided advice at the request of organizations including the Bank for International Settlements, U.S. Treasury Department, Federal Reserve Board, the President's Working Group on Financial Markets, Her Majesty's Treasury, UK Financial Conduct Authority, Commonwealth Secretariat, Canadian Department of Finance, and European Securities and Markets Authority.

His research has been featured in publications including the Yale Law Journal, New York University Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, Duke Law Journal, Cornell Law Review, Yale Journal on Regulation, Harvard Business Law Review, and the Journal of Comparative Economics. Dan is a co-author of one of the leading textbooks on financial regulation, *Principles of Financial Regulation*, published by Oxford University Press. He is also a founding co-managing editor of the Journal of Financial Regulation. His latest book, *Beyond Banks: Technology, Regulation, and the Future of Money* was published by Princeton University Press in October 2024.

Yesha Yadav

*Professor of Law
Vanderbilt University Law School*

Yesha Yadav's research interests lie in financial market regulation, securities regulation and corporate bankruptcy, focusing on market structure, exchange design, payments, digital asset regulation, distressed debt and restructuring. She has developed particular specialization in market microstructure, examining the regulation of trading ecosystems for various asset classes, notably, equity, U.S. Treasuries, corporate bonds and cryptocurrencies. Before joining Vanderbilt's Law faculty in 2011, Professor Yadav worked as a legal counsel with the World Bank in its finance, private-sector development and infrastructure unit, where she specialized in financial regulation and insolvency, and creditor-debtor rights. Before joining

the World Bank in 2009, she practiced from 2004-08 in the London and Paris offices of Clifford Chance in the firm's financial regulation and derivatives group. As part of her work in the area of payments regulation, she advised the European Payments Council on the establishment of the Single Euro Payments Area.

Since joining Vanderbilt, Professor Yadav has served as honorary advisor to India's Financial Services Law Reform Commission and on the Atlantic Council's Task Force on Divergence, Transatlantic Financial Reform and G-20 Agenda. She has served as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's Technology Advisory Committee, where she sat on the Distributed Ledger Technology and Algorithmic Trading Subcommittees. Professor Yadav is also a member of Nasdaq's Hearing Panel, and the current Vice-Chair of the Tennessee State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Professor Yadav earned an M.A. in Law and Modern Languages (First Class) at the University of Cambridge, after which she earned an LL.M. at Harvard Law School. She was a Vanderbilt University Chancellor Faculty Fellow for 2019-21. In 2022, she won Vanderbilt University's Chancellor Research Award for her research into U.S. Treasury market regulation. She was honored in 2020 as a second-time winner of the student-selected Hall-Hartman Outstanding Professor Award for excellence in teaching.

Amy Caiazza

Managing Director of the Trading, Markets & Operations Legal Group
Charles Schwab

Amy Caiazza is Managing Director, Digital Assets, in the Trading, Markets & Operations Legal Group at Schwab. Amy is primarily responsible for supporting Schwab's digital asset initiatives. She also focuses on private securities and alternative investments. Previously, Amy Caiazza was a partner and practice leader in the fintech and financial services group at Silicon Valley-based law firm Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, where she counselled clients on legal and regulatory issues related to tech-based, innovative investment products and platforms, including those involving blockchain and artificial intelligence.

She guided clients through novel questions under the federal securities laws and co-led several first-of-their-kind registrations by companies in the crypto space. She also provided advice on regulatory issues related to private funds, investment platforms, and asset management. Amy holds a J.D. from the University of Maryland School of Law, a Ph.D. in American and Comparative Politics from Indiana University, and a B.S. from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Richard Gabbert

Senior Advisor to the Chairman
U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission

Richard Gabbert is Chief of Staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Crypto Task Force. From January 2018 to January 2025, he was counsel to Commissioner Hester Peirce. Prior to joining the Commissioner's office, he was a Senior Special Counsel in the Office of Derivatives Policy in the Division of Trading and Markets at the SEC, where he focused on the implementation of derivatives market reforms required by Title VII of the Dodd-Frank Act. He has been involved extensively in several Title VII rulemakings, including rules further defining "security-based swap dealer" and "major security-based swap participant" and rules addressing the cross-border regulation of derivatives markets. Richard participated in the Mansfield Fellowship Program from 2016 to 2017, during which he was assigned to Japanese financial regulators, including the Financial Services Agency and the Bank of Japan.

Greg Lisa

*Senior Counsel for Global Regulatory; former Interim Director of Compliance and Enforcement
Hogan Lovells; Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN)*

Gregory Lisa uses his experience in anti-money laundering and consumer protection to help clients navigate the expectations of regulators and law enforcement agencies, both civil and criminal. If those investigations turn into enforcement actions or litigation, Greg draws on his background as a federal prosecutor and enforcement attorney to defend his clients. He specializes in financial services, especially emerging payments and technology (including artificial intelligence), virtual currency, and the gaming industry. After five years as a Partner at Hogan Lovells, he joined a firm client—a decentralized finance (DeFi) crypto company—to become its first Chief Legal Officer.

Greg handled the company's government relations, litigation, compliance, corporate governance, and other legal functions. During his tenure, the company launched a crypto token, a market maker protocol, a non-fungible token, an offshore foundation, and a decentralized autonomous organization (DAO). Greg also co-founded a separate conference company providing training on anti-money laundering, sanctions, and illicit finance issues in the casino industry. Greg previously served as the Interim Director of the Office of Compliance and Enforcement at the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN), the Treasury Department's lead regulator for overseeing anti-money laundering laws. In his tenure, he supervised and conducted various investigations, exams, and enforcement actions across FinCEN's jurisdiction.

Prior to his work at FinCEN, he served in the Office of Enforcement at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). As one of its earliest members, Greg helped to "stand up" the CFPB's enforcement program. Prior to the Bureau, he served in the U.S. Department of Justice's Organized Crime Section as a Trial Attorney, investigating and prosecuting RICO, money laundering, and other illicit finance cases. Greg has testified before Congress regarding illicit finance issues involving cryptocurrencies.

Josh Boehm

*Partner, Fintech Practice
Paul Hastings*

Josh Boehm is a partner in the Fintech practice of Paul Hastings and is based in the firm's New York office. His practice focuses on advising innovative companies on regulatory and commercial issues involving financial technology, with a focus on blockchain-based products and services. Josh maintains one of the nation's leading practices in obtaining special-purpose bank and trust charters for digital asset companies. In 2015, he helped charter the first New York state trust company approved to support digital assets. Since then, Josh has secured state trust charters and licenses for multiple other digital asset custodians and exchanges. More recently, in 2021, he helped a client become the first national trust bank approved to provide digital asset custody services. Josh provides ongoing counsel to these fast-growing clients, including with respect to their new products and services.

Josh regularly advises clients in launching other commercial platforms powered by blockchain-based tokens, involving decentralized advertising, cloud storage, video gaming, motion picture distribution and virtual reality imaging. Based on that experience, clients have increasingly sought his counsel on regulatory and licensing issues involving non-fungible tokens (NFT) and their use in metaverse and other "web3" environments. For example, Josh recently advised a leading sportswear brand in its acquisition of a company that creates NFTs. Josh also has broad experience counseling clients on emerging payments technology, including those related to U.S. dollar-backed stablecoins. As part of this work, he frequently engages with state and federal regulators and negotiates complex commercial agreements. For instance,

Josh helped a social media company obtain a groundbreaking no-action letter from U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) staff, enabling the client to create and sell a transferable payments token. As a former federal appellate law clerk, Josh also advises clients in enforcement matters involving financial regulatory issues. Active in several industry groups and legal reform initiatives, including the Uniform Law Commission's work involving digital assets, Josh often speaks at conferences on financial technology and regulatory issues.

He has also published related articles in the *Cornell Law Review*, the *Columbia Journal of Tax Law*, the *Harvard Business Law Review* and the *Harvard International Law Journal*, which have been cited in leading academic journals and practitioner treatises. Josh previously served as a law clerk to the Honorable Judge Sandra S. Ikuta of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He also worked for Promontory Financial Group in Washington, D.C., where he advised banks and broker-dealers on risk management issues during the 2008 global financial crisis and its aftermath.

Katja Langenbucher

Professor of Law

Goethe University's House of Finance in Frankfurt

Katja is a law professor at Goethe-University's House of Finance in Frankfurt, affiliated professor at **SciencesPo, Paris**, and long-term guest professor at **Fordham Law School, NYC**. She has held visiting positions at **SciencesPo, Paris** (2008: Alfred Grosser Chair); Sorbonne, Paris; Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien, Vienna; London School of Economics, London; Columbia Law School, NYC and **Fordham Law School** (2018: Edward Mulligan Distinguished Professorship), NYC; a Bok Visiting International Professorship at Penn Law, Philadelphia, is planned for 2021 (COVID-19 allowing).

Katja has published extensively on corporate, banking and securities law. Her book "Economic transplants – on lawmaking for corporations and capital markets" (CUP 2017) offers an interdisciplinary outlook on finance; her latest co-edited book discusses the "Capital Market Union and beyond" (MIT Press 2019). Katja's current research projects focus on FinTech, artificial intelligence and corporate governance of banks. She is a member of the German securities market oversight body's (**BaFin**) supervisory board and of the German Federal Ministry of Finance's working group on capital markets law. Katja was a member of the supervisory board of a German bank (2014-18) and of the EU Commission's High Level Forum on the Capital Market Union.

Ryan Chan-Wei

Research Fellow

Center for Monetary and Financial Alternatives, Cato Institute

Ryan Chan-Wei is a research fellow at the Center for Monetary and Financial Alternatives. His research focuses primarily on issues relating to financial innovation. Prior to joining Cato, he worked as a central banker and financial regulator, with experience across payments and digital assets policy, banking supervision and resolution, and capital markets enforcement. He has also served as a member of the Future of Payments Working Group convened under the auspices of the Bank for International Settlements' Committee on Payments and Market Infrastructures. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and the University of Oxford.

Gordon Liao

*Chief Economist and Head of Research
Circle*

Gordon Liao is the Chief Economist and Head of Research at [Circle](#), a leading financial services firm building payment infrastructure for the internet. He is also a Research Fellow at the Cornell Fintech Initiative and a co-chair of the National Association for Business Economics Finance Roundtable. Gordon's career has encompassed diverse areas within finance and technology, including fixed income relative value trading at the Harvard endowment, machine learning and AI at Kensho, policy advising on short-term funding markets at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, and leading research and development in decentralized finance and tokenization.

His research contributions have been published in respected journals such as the Review of Financial Studies and Journal of Financial Economics. His work has been featured in Bloomberg, WSJ, Barrons, PYMNTS, among others. Gordon holds a Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University. He received his Bachelor's degree in Applied Mathematics from Harvard College.

Matt Higginson

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