Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 3: 7:00 pm -- Welcome Dinner (The Faculty Club)

Thursday, April 4: Warren Room, Berkeley Law
9:45-10:00 Welcoming Remarks
10:00-11:15 Same-sex Marriage- Building an Argument before the European Court of Human Rights in Light of the North American Experience
Emmanuelle Bribosia, Isabelle Rorive & Laura Van den Eynde presenting, Uladzislau Belavusau responding
11:15-11:45 Coffee Break
11:45-12:45 Non-discrimination, redistribution or recognition? Assessing the Limits of European Equality Law
Julie Ringelheim, presenting, Richard Rothstein, responding
12:45-2:00 lunch – Warren Room
2:00-3:00 Legislating Personhood: Realising the Right to Support in Exercising Legal Capacity
Eilionoir Flynn, presenting, Dani Carillo responding
3:00-4:00 Restrictions on the Employment Qualifications of Citizens with Criminal Records in China – A Perspective of Employment Discrimination
Wang Bin, presenting, Richard Ford responding
4:00-4:30 Coffee Break
4:30-5:30 Reconsidering Australia’s Anti-Discrimination Laws Dominique Allen presenting, Ann Noel, responding
5:30-6:30 Comparative employment discrimination law: a European inquiry on American scholarship
Marie Mercat Bruns presenting, with responses from Ounia Doukoure and Deborah Roilette
7:30 Dinner – The Great Hall of the Bancroft Hotel

Friday, April 5: Warren Room, Berkeley Law
10:00-11:00 Revisiting Hosanna – Tabor v. E.E.O.C.: the Road not Taken
Ionna Tourkochoriti, presenting, Mary Louise Frampton responding
11:00-12:00 Religious freedom and religious discrimination at work: looking at French law developments in the light of the European Court of Human Rights recent case law
Sophie Robin-Olivier, presenting, Marzia Barbera, responding
12:00-1:30 lunch – Warren Room
1:45-2:30 Group discussion critiquing this year’s conference and beginning the planning for next year
2:30-3:30 Lessons learnt from the implementation of the Race Equality Directive in nine EU member states
Costanza Hermanin, presenting, Sora Han, responding
3:30-4:00 Coffee Break
Diversity is not the only justification offered for affirmative action, either in the U.S. or other parts of the world. This panel, featuring six members of the Berkeley Comparative Anti-Discrimination Law Virtual Study Group — from the United States, Europe, and Australia — will discuss global affirmative action law.

Panelists:
Ian Haney-Lopez: United States (Moderator)
Gareth Davies: Europe
Alvaro Oliveira: Europe (paper will be circulated)
David Oppenheimer: United States
john powell: United States
Belinda Smith: Australia

6:00 Closing Reception