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Comparative Perspective: China, Europe and the USA”

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other interested parties are cordially invited to the lecture.

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About the Speaker:

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About the Topic:

An efficient secured transaction law system is often linked with economic development. Contrary to former times, possessory security has been substituted by non-possessory security as the primary security devices in modern commercial practice. To adapt to this change, different legal systems have adopted different approaches, among which uniform approach adopted by the United State is being extensively discussed. This approach establishes a single and simplified framework and extends to all types of secured transactions, including title-financing techniques. Notwithstanding the clear advantages and wide adoption of this approach, the differences in legal tradition have blocked many national reforms, particularly in Europe. China, in this decade, is also being taking efforts to reform the laws governing secured transaction, such as recognizing non-possessory security (chattel mortgage) in Property Law, creating a modern security interest registry for account receivables and taking registration as the main method to publicize security interest in rights. Nevertheless, whether this reform will be successful is still to be seen.

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