The Relationship between Insurance and Legal Regulation: Normative, Theoretical, and Empirical Perspectives

September 19, 2014
8:45 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
EDU 1131

Schedule

8:00—8:45   Breakfast at UCI Law Courtyard

8:45—9:00   Introduction/Welcome
            Shauhin Talesh (UCI)

9:00—10:45  Panel 1: Empirical and Theoretical Perspectives on Insurance Regulation
            Chair/Discussant: Allison Hoffman (UCLA)

            Ronen Avharam (Texas)       Unfair Discrimination
            Tom Baker (Penn) &
            Rick Swedloff (Rutgers)     Mapping the Marketplace for Legal Malpractice Insurance

            Shauhin Talesh (UCI)        Legal Intermediaries: How Insurance Companies Construct the Meaning of Compliance with Anti-Discrimination Laws

            Charles Silver (Texas) &

10:45—11:00  Coffee Break

11:00—12:30  Panel 2: Rethinking the Regulation of Insurance: Part I
            Chair/Discussant: Rick Swedloff (Rutgers)

            Kenneth Abraham (UVA)       Insurance Insurance and the Limits of Regulation
Michelle Boardman (GMU)  
Judicial Regulation of Insurance Policies after National Regulation Reform

Adam Scales (Rutgers)  
From Insurance Law to Insurance Administration

12:30-1:30  Lunch

1:30-3:15  Panel 3: Rethinking the Regulation of Insurance: Part II  
Chair/Discussant: Peter Kochenburger (UCONN)

Dan Schwarcz (MN)  
Consolidated Regulation in Insurance

Pat McCoy (BC)  
Stealth Federal Regulation of Insurance

Allison Hoffman (UCLA)  
Reimagining the Risk of Long-Term Care

Jennifer Wriggins (Maine)  
In Deep: Dilemmas in Federal Flood Insurance Reform

3:15-3:30  Break

3:30-5:00  Panel 4: Insurance Policies, Legal Doctrine, & Regulation  
Chair/Discussant: Tom Baker (Penn)

Jay Feinman (Rutgers)  
The Regulation of Insurance Claims Practices

Kyle Logue (Michigan)  
Enabling Private Regulation: Do Insurance Companies Need Good Samaritan Protection?

Jeff Stempel (UNLV)  
Enhancing the Socially Instrumental Role of Insurance: Too Often Missing the Opportunity Presented by Breach of the Duty to Defend