

The Regulation of International Finance

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This three day course offers an intensive master class in financial regulation. The course covers the institutions of financial regulation at national and international levels, and describes their competencies and remits. The course explains the evolution of the traditional approaches to financial regulation: capital adequacy, lender of last resort and deposit insurance. The course then moves to modern prudential regulation explaining the rationale behind interventions such as the Capital Requirements Directive, Ringfence, Liquidity requirement and so on. The course explains the multiple *raison d'être* of banks and links these economic insights to the regulations they have generated.

The programme involves lectures complemented by syndicate discussion sessions allowing delegates to connect the material with the issues relevant to their professional requirements. It is targeted at those at all levels who work with the financial markets and who must defend and explain their actions and vulnerability to systemic risk before clients, regulators, auditors and policy makers.

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Key Programme Themes

DAY 1 **Institutions of Regulation**

On this first day we cover the UK, European and global institutions of financial regulation, and describe their competencies and remits. Thus we explain the competencies delegated from the FSB and Basel Committees to the EBA, ECB and then down to the UK national authorities: PRA, FCA and the Bank of England. We consider the differing approaches of judgment-based versus risk-based regulation and discuss which are applied by whom. We illustrate these interactions by considering bank resolution, Basel capital requirements and forced subsidiarisation.

DAY 2 **Bank Roles, Societal Risks, and Financial Regulation**

On the second day we cover the core economic insights underlying modern banking and explain how traditional financial regulation has evolved to counter the risks to society. We cover banks' role as liquidity providers and as intermediators of finance. We describe risks of banks runs, solvency, contagion and fire sales. We describe how the solutions of deposit insurance and lender of last resort create new problems leading in turn to capital adequacy requirements and so link to the Basel accords and the BRRD.

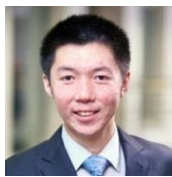
DAY 3 **New Developments in Regulation**

Today we discuss the new advances in financial regulation. We explain the new rules and understand their rationale in the light of contagion risk, cyclical risks and moral hazard. We cover new approaches to micro and macro prudential regulation such as Stress Testing, the Countercyclical Capital Buffer, the liquidity rules, TLAC, MREL, the leverage ratio, and bonus regulations. We offer explanations as to why these interventions are thought necessary, how they are supposed to work, and what their likely weaknesses will be.

Faculty



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[Kebin Ma](#) is Assistant Professor in Finance at WBS. His research focuses on banking, financial stability and regulation. Before joining WBS, he visited Universitat Pompeu Fabra as a Marie-Curie research fellow, and The World Bank as a short-term consultant. Kebin's work has been presented at AFA, and conferences organized by CEPR and FDIC. Kebin holds a PhD in Finance from Tilburg University.



[Dalvinder Singh](#) is Professor of Law at the Warwick Law School. He teaches and researches bank and financial regulation focusing on the UK and significant aspects of the US system, as well European and international dimensions. Also the structure of regulation and supervision, risk-based system of supervision, legal accountability of regulators, corporate governance, enforcement sanctions, deposit insurance and the use of external auditors. Interests also include financial sector reform, bank insolvency and deposit insurance.

Fee: £2,985

Duration: Three days

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