

King's College London

MSc Construction Law & Dispute Resolution

2019 entry

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1. Introduction

This Prospectus guides you through the structure and content of the MSc programme in Construction Law & Dispute Resolution taught in London by the Centre of Construction Law at King's College London

The organisation of the MSc is based on four taught modules with nine full days of teaching for each module. These will be divided into three-day blocks, usually Thursday/Friday/Saturday, there are two or three additional occasions each year which may require students' attendance in London, for example formal enrolment with the College at the start of the programme, revision exercises and examinations and dissertation planning or supervision.

This intensive structure encourages contact and interaction between members of each student group and – a significant benefit – makes it easier for students from outside London to join the programme.

2. Centre of Construction Law and Dispute Resolution

The King's College London, Centre of Construction Law and Dispute Resolution is part of the Dickson Poon School of Law.

The Centre's Director is Professor David Mosey PhD and its founder is Emeritus Professor John Uff QC CBE.

Our main activities are:

- the MSc programme, taught since 1988 at the Strand Campus
- conferences and public lectures on aspects of construction law
- an active research programme in construction law
- publications on aspects of construction law.

The Centre is interdisciplinary with staff and students are drawn from all parts of the construction industry and its professions, including lawyers

(barristers and solicitors), engineers, architects, surveyors and other construction professionals, as well as those with dual qualifications in a range of fields.

The Centre's approach is also transnational, encouraging dialogue on construction issues between students and staff from all parts of the world. Our intensive weekend teaching sessions foster participation by students not resident in London.

The Centre has good relations with other bodies active in the field of construction law including the Society of Construction Law (SCL), the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, the Alliance Steering Group and the Worshipful Company of Arbitrators. The Centre collaborates with the SCL in public seminars and conferences and has the benefit of SCL research funding and annual student prizes.

Conferences

The Centre hosts regular public conferences with contributions from MSc visiting staff and MSc alumni. Details of past and upcoming conferences can be found on the Centre's website:

www.kcl.ac.uk/law/research/centres/construction/Conferences.aspx

Publications

The Centre provides publications aimed at developing a comprehensive body of up-to-date material both for teaching and the advancement of research. Details of our current publications can be found on the Centre's website:

www.kcl.ac.uk/law/research/centres/construction/Centres-Publications.aspx

Donations

The Centre is grateful to many leading organisations and eminent individuals who offer their time in lecturing, tutoring and supervising the work of our students. These contributions are vital to the worldwide reputation that the Centre has developed.

In 1991 a donation from Bill Brown in memory of his son, a King's engineering graduate, inaugurated the Michael Brown Foundation, a fund whose investment income supports research and teaching at the Centre, as well as a series of public lectures. Details of the Michael Brown lectures can be found on the Centre's website:

www.kcl.ac.uk/law/research/centres/construction/Conferences.aspx

3. MSc Structure and Teaching Dates

The core activity of the Centre is the taught MSc programme, which is designed to enable practising lawyers, engineers, architects, surveyors and other construction professionals to gain expertise in a range of studies focusing on construction law and dispute resolution.

The overall aim of the MSc is to provide an academically rigorous and challenging programme, informed by both research and practice, which:

- gives to students from a legal background the necessary basic understanding of construction technology and to students from a non-legal background the necessary basic understanding of the law;
- critically analyses the processes of construction and project procurement, and the roles of all participants in these processes, from a legal perspective and including new forms of procurement in public and private sectors world-wide;

- makes students fully aware of the general law affecting construction, including the law of contract and tort, the law of property, the law on security and insolvency;
- considers the aims and techniques of the law (both public and private) relating specifically to construction, including standard form contracts and the law concerned with building standards, the environment and health and safety;
- gives students an international framework for understanding the legal issues affecting construction;
- considers in particular the prevalence of disputes in construction and methods for avoiding or resolving them;
- tests students' ability to apply their knowledge of construction law;
- encourages and supports students in demonstrating their ability to choose a topic for research (with an appropriate methodology), to carry out this research and to write it up in a dissertation complying with academic best practice; and
- facilitates dialogue between lawyers and construction professionals.

The MSc has a target entry of 60 new students a year, divided roughly 1/3 lawyers and 2/3 non-lawyers with student ages often ranging between 25 and 55. The King's MSc is the only course of its type in central London. Although many of our students live or work within the region of London, an increasing number travel from further away to take part. We are pleased to welcome overseas students from all around the world (over 20 different countries in the last intake). Usually about half our new students have some form of financial support from an employer or other source of funding.

Most students are part-time, but a significant number of full-time students now enter the programme each year. This is normally 12 months for lawyers with a high level of competence in English, and 18 months for all others. Even if you start the MSc planning to complete within 12 months, this will normally be subject to review at the start of the second term.

Structure of MSc

The programme is designed primarily for study part-time over two years commencing in late September.

Its structure involves following two taught modules each year and writing a supervised dissertation (five modules in total):

Y E A R 1	
Mid-September	Online enrolment
September ↓ December	Term 1 MODULE A: INTRODUCTION TO LAW (for construction professionals and lawyers from outside the UK) [includes assessed coursework] or MODULE AL: INTRODUCTION TO CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY (for lawyers) [includes assessed coursework]
January ↓ March	Term 2 (includes mock exam in Modules A/AL) MODULE B: CONSTRUCTION LAW I [includes assessed coursework]
April/May	Revision and examinations
May	Start developing ideas for dissertation topic; submit draft synopsis
July	Examination results available via Student Records
August	Resit/Deferred examinations

Students are required to pass both first-year modules before continuing to the second year. MSc students who do not pass both the first-year taught modules are given a second and final chance in August of the same year.

Y E A R 2	
September ↓ December	Term 1 [starts with residential weekend in Oxford] MODULE D: ARBITRATION & DISPUTE RESOLUTION [includes assessed coursework]
October	Submit draft dissertation. Dissertation Day
November	Submit final dissertation synopsis
December	Dissertation supervisor assigned
January ↓ March	Term 2 MODULE C: CONSTRUCTION LAW II [includes assessed coursework]
April/May	Revision and examinations
June	Optional Award-writing examination (Chartered Institute of Arbitrators) [see section 5]
July	Examination results available via Student Records
August	Resit/Deferred examinations
September	Submit DISSERTATION (deadline is mid-September)
December	MSc final results available via Student Records

An MSc student who does not pass both the second-year taught modules or the dissertation is normally given a second and final chance to do so in August of the same year. Few second-year students need a second attempt

at one or both exams; and few students who submit a dissertation by the deadline get failing marks for it. The MSc degree is classified on a Pass-Merit-Distinction basis. Students who fail to get passing marks in any module or in their dissertation at the second attempt are ineligible to receive the MSc.

A student who follows the MSc on a full-time basis may follow all four taught modules in the first year, but 18-month students will be examined on only the first-year modules at the end of the first year, will be required to submit the dissertation at the end of the first year, and will then be examined on any remaining taught module/s at the end of the second year.

Organisation of teaching

Each taught module has nine teaching days on Thursday/Friday/Saturday. In the second-year, the first three-day teaching session in Module D in Term 1 normally takes place residentially in Oxford in mid-September. Revision sessions for all taught modules are held during April.

In addition to attending lectures, all taught modules require students to complete formative written coursework, which is normally discussed at a feedback session with a member of staff or MSc alumnus. A second piece of coursework in each module is assessed and counts towards the final mark.

Provisional first-year dates for 2019-20:

Sept – 26, 27, 28
Oct/Nov – 31, 1, 2
Nov – 28, 29, 30
Jan – 16, 17, 18
Feb - 13, 14, 15
Mar – 12, 13, 14

Provisional second-year dates for 2019-20 (for full-timers)

Sept – 12, 13, 14 (Oxford)

Oct – 17, 18, 19
Nov – 21, 22, 23
Jan – 23, 24, 25
Feb – 27, 28, 29
March – 25, 26, 27, 28, (note extra day for Award Writing Module)

Other dates (2019-20):

April – Revision sessions
27 April – 29 May ☺ 3-14 Aug – College Exam Period

Time and commitment needed

It takes both time and effort to prepare for classes, to attend them and to do the necessary reading around the course subjects and the prescribed written coursework. The part-time two-year structure makes it possible for you to combine the programme with your existing occupational responsibilities, especially if you have a supportive employer.

Students report that they spend 10-15 hours a week in term-time in reading, writing and preparing for classes, in addition to attending lectures and tutorials at King's. They also spend a significant part of the break between Terms 1 and 2 (the Christmas vacation) in consolidating the first term's material and in writing coursework. Many choose to take leave for revision in the period before each year's examinations.

The Centre knows that occasionally students' work commitments make it difficult to attend classes regularly. A student whose attendance or time for study is seriously disrupted by work or illness may find it necessary to interrupt his/her registration on the programme or to ask for a deferral before taking examinations or completing the dissertation. Students wishing to defer must submit a Mitigating Circumstances Form (MCF) which can be downloaded from the College website (www.kcl.ac.uk/aboutkings/quality/academic/assessment/mitigating-circumstances/index.aspx). Both interruption and deferral need approval by the Board of Examiners and will be granted only if a good case is made

to the Centre. Normally, only one deferral will be allowed for business/professional reasons; the College normally requires part-time postgraduate degrees to be completed within six academic years, including the year of first registration. An interruption or deferral may also require the student to pay higher or additional annual fees for his/her last year: see section 6 below.

4. MSc syllabus

Introduction

All the taught modules and the dissertation are compulsory. The programme involves attending the classes (lectures and tutorials), doing the prescribed or suggested reading, writing the prescribed coursework during the year and sitting the end-of-year examinations. Each first-year taught module has a 3-hour unseen examination worth 80% of the final grade. The remaining 20% of the final mark comes from a piece of assessed coursework. Each second-year taught module has a 2-hour unseen examination, worth 60% of the final grade. The remaining 40% of the final mark comes from a piece of assessed coursework.

Below are guides to the content of each module, but please note that every module varies in detail each year, as do the lecturers, the students taking the course and the law itself.

First Year

Module A (non-lawyers and lawyers from outside the UK):
INTRODUCTION TO LAW

Sources and nature of law; the courts, common law and equity; law of contract, formation and terms; vitiated contracts and restitution; breach of contract and discharge; construction and rectification, assignment and novation; particular contracts and agency; negligence and other torts;

vicarious liability; damages and other remedies; law of limitation; special position of public authorities; real property; status of parties; civil procedure; consumer law; EU law; company law; legal skills.

Module AL (lawyers only): CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY FOR LAWYERS

The project cycle; construction in context; philosophy of design; loading; behaviour of soils and materials; principles of structural analysis; elements of buildings and civil engineering structures; construction methods; testing and investigation; project management; defects and their causes; environmental engineering.

Module B (all students): CONSTRUCTION LAW I

Principles of construction contracts; procurement and relationships; functions of the engineer, architect and quantity surveyor; performance and right to payment; cost models; time, completion and liquidated damages; types of construction contract; multi-stage and multi-party contracts; variations, extras and adjustment of rates; sub-contracts; tort in construction; design liability in construction; warranties and third party rights; claims and settlement of disputes; regulation of construction; planning and environmental law; property law in construction.

Second Year

Module D (all students): ARBITRATION & DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Principles of the law of arbitration; sources of arbitration law; powers and jurisdiction; arbitration rules and status; multi-party disputes; mediation and other alternative dispute resolution; adjudication law and practice; international arbitration, rules and conventions; arbitration in practice: procedure, management of hearings and remedies for dissatisfaction.

Module C (all students): CONSTRUCTION LAW II

Concepts and processes in construction law including procurement, contracts, finance and management; public works procurement and

tendering procedures; standard forms including new and emerging options; public private partnerships and joint ventures; early contractor involvement and collaborative working; frameworks and alliances; design, supply and construction responsibilities; health and safety law and regulation; risk management and related remedies; insurance; insolvency, bonds and other indemnities; comparative law and practice under major foreign law systems.

DISSERTATION (all students)

Each student submits a final version of a proposed synopsis for a dissertation. Once the synopsis is approved, the Centre appoints a supervisor (a member of academic staff or a practitioner), who will offer guidance in the preparation of the dissertation. Dissertations are between 12,000-15,000 words; the Centre gives both students and supervisors extensive guidance on the whole process.

5. MSc, CPD and CIArb Fellowship

The Law Society

Modules AL and B together qualify for 16 CPD hours. Modules C and D together also qualify for 16 CPD hours. A student obtaining the MSc degree can therefore earn 32 CPD hours over two years, completing the annual CPD requirement for those two years.

General Council of the Bar

The MSc programme is worth 33 CPD hours for New Practitioners and 12 CPD hours per year for Established Practitioners.

The Institution of Civil Engineers

According to the ICE, the MSc may be considered as contributing to its CPD scheme as part of individual development.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

The MSc programme qualifies as academic and personal study for the 'Lifelong Learning' CPD commitment.

Chartered Institute of Arbitrators

Successful completion of the MSc programme, together with passing the optional Award-Writing examination (partly pre-prepared and partly written under examination conditions) gives exemption from the Module 4 examination towards Fellowship of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. The Centre expects to continue to offer this qualifying 4-hour award-writing examination for second-year students, usually held in June. There is an additional fee for this. (NOTE: the pass mark for this exam is 70%).

6. Fees

Home/EU and Overseas

Whatever your nationality, if you have not been ordinarily resident in the EU for the three years immediately preceding your intended start of the MSc programme, you may be subject to the higher non-EU fees below. These will apply unless you have a right of abode or indefinite leave to remain in the UK, even though you have UK nationality, are married to an EU national or are already legally working in the UK. If you have a sponsor, you should warn them accordingly. For more detail on the criteria for home/EU and 'rest of the world' fees, contact the Centre. You can also get independent advice from UKCOSA: phone +44 (0)20 7788 9124 or visit their website at www.ukcosa.org.uk.

Annual programme fees: part-time MSc (Home/ EU): **£4,995**

Annual programme fees: part-time MSc (Overseas): **£10,650**

Programme fees: full-time MSc (Home/EU): **£9,990**

Programme fees: full-time MSc (Overseas): **£21,300**

Fees for the second year of the part-time programme are subject to revision in accordance with College Regulations.

What the fees cover

The annual fees described above cover the following:

- Attendance at all classes, including the Oxford residential weekend at the start of Module D
- Marking of all coursework
- A free place at two Centre conferences (up to two days) while you are a student accepted on, or enrolled in, the MSc
- Electronic access (KEATS) to lecture notes and course materials and past examination papers for the modules being taken
- The permanent binding of one copy of your dissertation for the Centre Library
- The fees for examinations and for the marking of your examinations in each module and at the dissertation
- Access to Maughan Library and all online resources
- The award of the degree at the end of the programme (The hire of robes etc for attendance at a degree ceremony is at additional cost).

Additional fees apply for:

- the award-writing examination;
- binding of extra copies of your dissertation.

All students receive details of the current fees and charges, revised annually, at the start of each academic year.

Method of invoicing

The College Finance Office has responsibility for invoicing and collecting student fees. Fees will normally be payable in two equal instalments, by 31 October and 31 January. If you are being sponsored, you must provide a valid sponsor letter at the time of enrolment so that the invoice can be sent direct to the sponsoring organisation. In the event of non-payment of part or all of the fees by the sponsor, the outstanding amount will be invoiced to the student. Further information is available at:

www.kcl.ac.uk/aboutkings/orgstructure/ps/finance/fees/fees-tandc.aspx

7. Financial assistance

Queen's Jubilee Scholarship Trust (QUEST)

The Institution of Civil Engineers makes awards for MSc programmes. To be eligible you must be an ICE graduate and professionally qualified member with at least two years' work experience. For more detailed information and application forms, visit the ICE website at www.ice.org.uk\quest or contact:

The Institution of Civil Engineers
One Great George Street
London SW1P 3AA

e-mail quest.awards@ice.org.uk
Tel: 020 7222 7722 (switchboard)

The Panasonic Trust Fellowship

Applicants for the Panasonic Trust Fellowship must be UK citizens and qualified to degree level in engineering or a closely related discipline. They should have a membership at any grade of a professional

engineering institution accredited by the Engineering Council. They must also have some industrial experience. This can be from a sandwich course work placement or a year-out before commencing university. The student must not be in receipt of an EPSRC or any other award. For more information visit: <http://www.european-funding-guide.eu/scholarship/13204-panasonic-trust-fellowship>

Additional sources of help

The College Postgraduate Prospectus includes a section on finance, hardship and sources of help.

8. Centre Staff

Academic Staff

Professor David Mosey PhD

- Appointed Professor of Law and Director of the Centre with effect from June 2013
- Qualified as a solicitor in 1980
- Legal adviser to Government of the Kingdom of Bahrain 1980 to 1984
- Head of Trowers & Hamlins office in Sultanate of Oman 1988 to 1991
- Head of the Projects and Construction Group at Trowers & Hamlins 1992 to 2013
- Principal author of the Association of Consultant Architects' PPC2000 and TPC2005 suite of contracts and the FAC-1 and TAC-1 Alliance Contracts
- Completed doctorate at the Centre in 2007, now published as "Early Contractor in Building Procurement – contracts, partnering and project management" (Wiley-Blackwell, 2009)
- Awarded Constructing Excellence "Achiever of the Year" award 2009
- Co-led UK Government "National Change Agent" programme 2005 to 2011
- Member of Cabinet Office/Infrastructure UK Trial Project Delivery Group 2012 to 2016, exploring the potential to realise savings and other benefits pursuant to the UK Government Construction Strategy

- author of the King's College London "Project Procurement and Delivery Guidance Using Two-Stage Open Book & Supply Chain Collaboration" published by the Cabinet Office in July 2014
- Awarded Association of Consultant Architects medal for services to the practice and profession of architecture 2015.

Professor Renato Nazzini

- Joined the Centre as Professor of Law and Director of Research in March 2013, also Module Coordinator for Module D of the MSc and lead on the Award Writing Examination
- previously Professor of Competition Law and Arbitration (formerly Reader in Law) at the University of Southampton
- 2003 to 2006, Senior Adviser and then Deputy Director of the Legal and Policy Department at the Office of Fair Trading and led or advised on major areas of enforcement and policy, including construction, financial services, damages actions and litigation, and the review of the policy on abuse of dominance under Article 102 TFEU
- Arbitrator and advisor to clients in complex commercial disputes in arbitration, both ad hoc and institutional, and in court proceedings
- more than 50 articles and book chapters on international commercial arbitration and competition law and a number of single-authored and edited books, including *Concurrent Proceedings in Competition Law: Procedure, Evidence and Remedies* (Oxford, OUP 2004), *The Foundations of European Union Competition Law: The Objective and Principles of Article 102* (Oxford, OUP 2011) and, as co-editor, *International Competition Litigation: A Multi-jurisdictional Handbook* (The Hague, Kluwer Law International 2012). He is the General Editor, together with Gordon Blanke, of *Global Competition Litigation Review*. He is on the editorial board of the *European Business Law Review* and is a contributor to J Faull and A Nikpay, *The EU Law of Competition* (3rd ed, Oxford, OUP, forthcoming)
- Doctorates from the Universities of Milan and London
- Solicitor of the Senior Courts of England and Wales, an Italian advocate, and a Member of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.

- Visiting Professor at the University of Turin and Honorary Fellow at the British Institute of International and Comparative Law.

Jessica Twombly

Joined the Centre as Senior Lecturer in June 2017. Jessica has had a successful academic career at BPP University since 2003, where she was Senior Lecturer in law with a wide range of teaching responsibilities including the roles of Module Leader and Programme Leader. She graduated with an externally awarded 1st from London Guildhall university in 1993 and was awarded a British Council Scholarship to study for an MA in Critical Theory at Sussex University. Jessica qualified as a solicitor in 1999 having been awarded commendations in her Legal Practice Course and her Postgraduate Diploma in Law. Jessica worked for 3 years as a specialist construction lawyer at Baker McKenzie (London), where she advised several high-profile clients such as a Foreign State and a global petrochemical company on a range of arbitrations and commercial claims.

John Barber MA LLB CEng FICE FCI Arb

- Michael Brown lecturer and Module Coordinator for Module AL of the MSc, chair of the Sub-Assessment Board of Examiners
- Director of Centre from 2009 to 2013
- Graduated in 1969 with a degree in Mechanical Sciences from Cambridge University and then working for four years with a major contractor on heavy civil engineering works followed by four years specialising in forensic investigation work, before joining a firm of consulting engineers specialising in ports and harbours
- LLB in 1980 and then completed the Bar Finals
- Consulting engineer, working in Hong Kong, Cameroon and the UK
- Since 1986 has practised as independent consultant, adjudicator and arbitrator
- publications include *Quality Management in Construction—Contractual Aspects* (CIRIA, 1992) and *Building and Civil Engineering Claims in*

Perspective (3rd ed jointly, 1992), and papers on the role of the engineer, health and safety, dispute resolution, procurement and risk

- Has served on various committees of the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Standing Committee on Structural Safety, the Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses, the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators and the Hazards Forum.

Professor Phillip Capper MA BA FCI Arb

- Partner and Head of International Arbitration, White & Case
- recognised by legal directories as a 'leading individual' in both these fields, and in the rail industry
- Formerly Chairman of the Faculty of Law at Oxford University
- Nash Professor of Engineering Law at King's College
- Fellow of Keble College, Oxford for over 20 years, and formerly Lecturer at the University of Durham
- Member of ICC Commission on International Arbitration in Paris - Honorary Member of Society of Construction Law (in the UK and in Malaysia)
- Past member of European Advisory Committee of the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution, based in New York
- Has chaired ICC and LCIA arbitral tribunals, and has served as sole arbitrator and party-appointed arbitrator in ICC and LCIA arbitrations
- Has been involved in countless international disputes (as arbitrator, mediator, legal assessor, advocate, or adviser)
- Drafted the disputes clauses in the NEC 2nd ed and ICE 7th and engaged as expert by French Association of International Contractors (SEFI) to evaluate FIDIC's EPC Silver Book
- Founding Editor of the *Construction Industry Law Letter* and former General Editor of Emden's *Construction Law*
- recent publications include *Construction Industry Arbitrations* in Sweet & Maxwell's Handbook of Arbitration Practice 3rd edition, and editor of the 3rd edition of the *International Arbitration: A Handbook*
- Has worked on projects for defence, highways, rail, transportation, power, oil and gas, process plant and construction procurement in many countries worldwide and has advised state electricity

generator/distributors, national gas distributors, high-speed rail authorities and suppliers, metro and light rail projects, and privately financed infrastructure projects

- Joint Series Editor (with Philip Britton) of Informa's construction law library.

Emeritus Professor John Uff QC PhD FREng FICE FCI Arb

- Founding Director of the Centre and Nash Professor of Engineering Law, retired from the Nash chair in 2003 and became Professor Emeritus
- Fellow of King's College London
- Practising barrister and arbitrator and former Head of Keating Chambers
- Graduated in engineering at King's and called to the Bar in 1970
- Publications include *Construction Law* (10th ed, 2009); contributor to *Keating's Building Contracts* (8th ed, 2006); *ICE Arbitration Practice 1986* (jointly); *Methods of Procurement in the Ground Investigation Industry 1986* (jointly); *Construction Law Yearbook* (editor, vols 1-4); chapter on construction contracts in *Chitty on Contracts* (30th ed, 2008) (jointly); and numerous papers in civil engineering, engineering law and arbitration
- Principal editor of many of the Centre's publications between 1989 and 1999
- Published his report into aspects of rail safety linked to the Southall accident in 2000 and his joint report with Lord Cullen on railway safety systems in 2001; awarded CBE for services to rail safety in the New Year's Honours 2002.

Core Visiting Academic Staff

Professor Nicholas Gould BSc (Hons) LLM FRICS FCI Arb MCI OB

- Visiting Professor and Module coordinator for Module C of the MSc
- Solicitor Advocate and a partner in the specialist construction lawyers Fenwick Elliott LLP
- Solicitor, chartered surveyor, accredited adjudicator and CEDR Solve lead mediator

- Dispute resolution experience spans litigation, arbitration (domestic and international), adjudication, DAB/DRB, mediation, early neutral evaluation and expert determination
- Regularly acts as lead mediator in multi-party multi million construction, engineering, commercial, insurance, negligence and property disputes
- Certified adjudicator and sits on international Dispute Boards
- Qualified at Masons, and formerly senior lecturer at the University of Westminster
- Before joining the University of Westminster in 1993 worked in the construction industry for a period of approximately 8 years as a chartered surveyor
- Chair of the Standing Committee of the ICC International Centre for Expertise, a past Chairman of the Society of Construction Law (2006-07)
- Chair and case editor for the Adjudication Society
- Senior Visiting Research Fellow at King's College since 1999 and Senior Visiting Lecturer from 2005
- Led TCC/King's College funded research into use of mediation in construction disputes (2006-09)
- Sits on RICS Dispute Faculty Board and RICS Contracts Panel
- Literary Awards in 2000 for his book "Dispute Resolution in the Construction Industry" published by Thomas Telford
- 2010 co-authored (with Philip Britton and Claire King) *Mediating Construction Disputes: An Evaluation of Existing Practice*, a report on research conducted with the Technology Construction Court.

Professor Anthony Lavers LLB MPhil PhD DLitt FRICS MCI Arb

- Visiting Professor and Module Coordinator for Module B of the MSc
- Counsel, Construction & Engineering Practice Group, White & Case since 2001
- Barrister, Lincoln's Inn since 1997 and Fellow on RICS since 2008
- 2001 to 2016 Director of Research and Professional Development, Keating Chambers
- 1995 to 2001 Professor of Law, School of Real Estate Management, Oxford Brookes University, Reader 1990-95, Senior Lecturer 1998-90
- 1998 PhD from the National University in Singapore

- 1984-87 Lecturer in Law, National University of Singapore
- Extensive publications including:
Construction Law in Singapore and Malaysia (1996)
Case studies in post-construction, liability and insurance (1998)
Plus articles in International Construction Law Review and papers for Society of Construction Law
- Member of the Commission of post-construction liability & insurance, International Council for Building Research (1986-2001)
- Member of the Forum for Construction Law Reform (1997-2001).

The Hon. Sir Vivian Ramsey

- Chartered Engineer and Member of the Institution of Civil Engineers
- Called to the Bar (Middle Temple) in 1979 and practised from 1981 to 2005 at Keating Chambers
- Queen's Counsel since 1992, practising around the world as an advocate, arbitrator, adjudicator and mediator in technical disputes, particularly those related to construction and engineering projects
- Joint editor of Keating on Building Contracts and founding editor of Construction Law Journal
- 2005 appointed as a High Court Judge in the Queen's Bench Division
- 2007 appointed as Judge in Charge of the Technology and Construction Court
- Visiting Professor at the Centre since 2007.

Visiting Practitioners and Academics

The following took part in one or more lecture sessions in 2018-2019 (* marks those who already have an MSc, MPhil or PhD from the Centre or are currently working towards an MPhil or PhD):

PERSON	PROFESSION	ORGANISATION	MODULE
ADDYMAN, Simon			AL

PERSON	PROFESSION	ORGANISATION	MODULE
AIKENS, Sir Richard	Barrister	Brick Court Chambers	D
BALYSZ, Mark			C
BEYERS, David			AL
CHARVERON, Sophie*	Solicitor/avocat (France)	-	C
CHOAT, Rupert	Barrister	Atkin Chambers	B, D
COLAIUTA, Virginie	Solicitor	LMS Legal LLP	C, D
DEDEZADE, Taner*	Counsel	Corbett & Co	D
FRY, Jason	Solicitor	Clifford Chance	D
GARCHA, Jatinder	Solicitor	Fenwick Elliott	C
GOODEY, Richard	Lecturer	City University	AL
GLOVER, Jeremy	Solicitor	Fenwick Elliott	C
HOWARD, Christopher	Senior Lecturer	Kings College London	A
JACKSON, Shy*	Solicitor	Pinsent Masons LLP	A, B
JEFFERIS, Professor Stephan*	Engineer	-	AL
LUPTON, Sarah	Architect	Lupton Stellakis	B
McNAMARA, Andrew	Lecturer	City University	AL
MORRISH, Charles	Solicitor	Trowers & Hamlins	C
MUIR WOOD, Jamie*	Engineer/Barrister	5 New Square	AL
NADAR, Aisha		Advokatfirman Runeland AB (Sweden)	C
NETHERCOT, Professor David	Engineer/academic	Imperial College	AL
NIFHLOINN, Deirdre	Lecturer	Dublin University	B

PERSON	PROFESSION	ORGANISATION	MODULE
OTTO, Claudia*	Solicitor	Kerman & Co	A, B
OTTO, Joseph*	Solicitor	Mayer Brown	A, D
OWEN, Tom	Barrister	Keating Chambers	A, D
PENCAKOWSKI, Joanna*	Architect		AL
PICKAVANCE, James	Solicitor	Eversheds Sutherland	D
REDMAYNE, Jason		Archadis	AL
RUSSELL, Jason	Executive Director	Highways, Transport & Environment	C
TINDALL, Scott	Solicitor	Hogan Lovells	C
TOLSON, Simon	Solicitor	Fenwick Elliott	C
TURK, Alex	Professor	Kings College London	A
WALKER, Stephen	Mediator	Stephen Walker Mediation	D
WILLIAMS, Richard	Solicitor	Pinsent Masons	C

Professional Services staff

Miss Sue Hart is the Centre's Senior Programmes Administrator. She joined the Centre as its Administrative Assistant in 1998. The Centre Coordinator deals with all matters relating to student records, examinations and results, class times, liaison with lecturers and the School and College and conference organisation; also acts as Secretary to the staff meetings and the Sub-Assessment Board. She takes main responsibility for dealing with enquiries about applications for the MSc programme, uploading of teaching materials on to KEATS, administration of coursework, tutorials and dissertations, and bookings for conferences and other events.

Mrs Olivia Nicolaou is a part-time Administrative Assistant. She joined the Centre in November 2017 and provides administrative support to a range of activities in the Centre.

9. Annual prizes and awards

- Bickerdike Allen Partners book prize of £200 for best performance by a first-year in the Module AL examination.
- Society of Construction Law prize of £200 for best performance by a first-year student in Module A examination
- David D Caron prize for Advanced Construction Law, the best overall mark in Module C
- Arbitration Club, Law Courts Branch prize of £200 for best performance in Module D. It is known as the Philip Ranner Prize in memory of Philip Ranner, one-time Secretary of the Society of Construction Law
- Worshipful Company of Arbitrators Charitable Trust prize of £150 for best assessed coursework in second-year taught modules
- KCCLA prize of £100 for best performance in the second-year examinations
- Society of Construction Law prize of £250 for best dissertation
- Society of Construction Law prize of £250 for best overall student
- Chartered Institute of Arbitrators prize for given the highest mark in the award-writing examination (as determined by the Sub-Assessment Board of Examiners for the MSc). Staff and students

may also compete in the essay competition for the Society of Construction Law's annual Hudson Prizes.

Details of all our past prize winners can be found on the Centre's website: www.kcl.ac.uk/law/research/centres/construction/Annual-Prizes-Awards.aspx

10. Alumni Association

The KCCLA is a friendly and active group of past MSc students that includes members of our visiting Staff and with whom the Centre works closely. Our students are encouraged to join the KCCLA while still studying and it offers them support such as guidance on dissertations.

The KCCLA the branch of the King's College London Association formed specifically for the graduates and present students of the Centre of Construction Law & Dispute Resolution. The programme of events comprises mock trials, arbitrations and dispute resolution schemes, debates, a formal annual lecture and social gatherings. More information about the committee, events and how to join can be found on the KCCLA website at: www.kccla.org.uk.

11. MSc Entry Requirements

Formal requirements

The Centre's and College's combined entrance requirements for the MSc degree are:

- a minimum 2:1 Honours degree in a relevant subject (eg law, engineering, surveying), or

- equivalent professional or academic qualifications acceptable to the College, and
- For construction professionals and non-practising lawyers, at least two years' relevant work experience;
- For practising lawyers, at least completed pupillage or one year of training contract.

If your formal education or relevant work experience has not been in an English-speaking institution or country, the College will also need proof of a high level of ability in English. For current entry requirements see: www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/apply/entry-requirements/english-language.aspx.

Relevant factors

In considering your application, the Centre will be trying to assess your ability to complete the programme successfully at the first attempt. To do this, it will look at:

- the quality and significance of your formal qualifications
- the duration and range of your work experience and its relevance to the topics covered by the programme
- evidence for the strength of your commitment and motivation.

Your references play an important role in this evaluation. Most applications are judged on paper alone, but you may be called for interview.

12. MSc Application Procedure

College Application Form

To apply, you must complete the online College Postgraduate application form. You can find the form and instructions for its completion on the College website: www.kcl.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/taught-courses/construction-law-and-dispute-resolution-msc.aspx.

We recommend that you submit your application as soon as possible. Our first application deadline is the 30th March 2019. Applications will remain open if places are available and programmes will be closed as soon as they are full.

13. Further Reading

The College *Postgraduate Prospectus* includes information on the College (including accommodation, fees etc) and on all taught and research graduate degrees. You can download a copy from the College website on www.kcl.ac.uk.

The College also annually publishes via the website *Academic Regulations, Regulations Concerning Students and General Regulations*. The main topics these cover are: admission to courses, programme regulations, examinations and degrees, discipline, appeals and grievance procedures. By accepting a place on the MSc you will become subject to all these rules.

14. Centre of Construction Law Contact Details

Finding the Centre

The nearest Tube station to the King's Strand Campus is Temple (District and Circle lines – 5 minutes' walk). In addition, the City Thameslink, Embankment, Charing Cross, Waterloo, Covent Garden and Holborn tube

stations are all about 10 minutes' walk away. The Strand Campus is between the Strand and the Embankment, next to Somerset House and the Courtauld Institute. Many buses stop directly outside the main entrance to the campus, heading west along the Strand to Charing Cross or south towards Waterloo. A short walk away in Aldwych, other buses head east to the City via Fleet Street or north to Holborn up Kingsway.

The Centre's staff and offices are in The Old Watch House, best reached from the main entrance to the Strand Campus. Entering with the circular reception desk on your right, take the main corridor straight ahead through two sets of doors to stairs on your left. Turn 90° left, following signs for the East Wing, up a few steps and across a glazed overbridge. At the far side, turn right through the glass double doors, go down the stairs one floor; the doorway to The Old Watch House is on your left.

Contacting the Centre

The Centre is normally staffed 8.30am-4.00pm Mondays-Fridays. It is closed on public holidays and for several days over Christmas/New Year.

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Please note that the College and Centre both reserve the right to modify any of the details contained in their printed and on-line Prospectuses.