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Introduction

"What has happened to us in this country? If we study our own history, we find that we have always been ready to receive the unfortunate from other countries, and though this may seem a generous gesture on our part, we have profited a thousand fold by what they have brought us."

Eleanor Roosevelt

The 2020s have witnessed the outbreak of hot conflicts in Europe and the Middle East, and the devolution of international trade competitiveness into trade skirmishes and even trade wars. This backdrop of global disruption has not quashed global mobility. Indeed, global disruption has accelerated migratory flows. Furthermore, despite anti-immigration policies instituted by many First World economies, the global race for talent and services continues to accelerate, for a wide array of individuals, from high-net worth individuals to creative artists to refugees. In a sense, we are all migrants now.

Sorting the immigration issues of migrants, while vital, only is the beginning of the story. Legal immigration status, by itself, is not sufficient for a migrant to be settled in their new home country. At best, ignorance of other related areas of law, such as tax, banking,

art, and labour law, undermines a migrant's pursuit of a happy and healthy life in their new home. At worst, such ignorance jeopardizes legal immigration status itself.

The 2nd UIA Biennial Global Mobility Forum shall convene in Lisbon, a 21st Century hub of global mobility, to address and dissect interdisciplinary issues on global mobility, in a world simmering on fire. Such a world demands that global mobility clients are not advised in silos on the areas of law that impact their migratory journeys. Such clients must be advised comprehensively, with their lawyers coordinating the interdisciplinary advice. To emphasize these critical principles of global mobility, the Forum shall encourage, in an atmosphere of professional courtesy and collegiality, attendees to interact fully with speakers, in addition to listening.

We look forward to welcoming, and engaging with, you in Lisbon!

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WEDNESDAY 28 JANUARY

18:00 OPENING RECEPTION - CONSULAR OFFICER ROUNDTABLE AND WELCOME COCKTAIL

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The Opening Reception shall commence with an hour-long roundtable of distinguished officials from embassies in Portugal, who will share the latest updates concerning visa processing, consular support services, and foreign direct investment from the vantage points of their various jurisdictions. A welcome cocktail shall succeed the roundtable, encouraging registrants and invitees to socialize in an atmosphere of international collegiality.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Graeme KIRK**, Ellisons, Bury St Edmonds, United Kingdom

Programme

09:30 – 10:30 SESSION 1B (PLANNING) – TECHNOLOGY AND THE CURRENT STATE OF GLOBAL MOBILITY

Cloud Storage, Lightning Speed of AI, and the Thunder of Technological Advancement – Storms or Blue Skies for Global Mobility Tech in 2026?

Generative AI may be the preeminent concept in technology in 2026, but it is, by no means, the beginning and end of the current state of play of technology. Cloud computing and storage, having gained traction 20 years ago, remains critical. IT security, including encryption, is increasingly vital, with no end to its expanding importance in sight.

Concerning global mobility, the advancement of technology has yielded breathtaking gains. Generative AI can be utilized as a tool that, when appropriately supervised, can yield exponential gains in efficiency and effectiveness for the global mobility lawyer, and clients, alike. The cloud facilitates the rapid exchange of data and work product instantaneously across borders, facilitating the expansion of remote work and digital nomadism. However, with these breathtaking gains, regulatory compliance must not be ignored, particularly with the rise of personal data protection laws, which strongly impact the practice of global mobility. Furthermore, a global mobility lawyer must apply technology only in an environment of strong internal controls, to protect clients and to minimize the lawyer's exposure to liability claims and ethical breaches. With an emphasis on the application of the latest technology to the practice of global mobility, this interdisciplinary session shall provide guidance on how the global mobility lawyer can apply technology to maximize reward and minimize risk.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Ian SCOTT**, Scott Legal, P.C., New York, NY, USA

SPEAKERS:

- **Ulrich BAUMANN**, Oikon, Munich, Germany
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- **Kate KALMYKOV**, Greenberg Traurig LLP, Florham Park, NJ, USA
- **Greg SISKIND**, Siskind Susser, PC, Memphis, TN, USA

10:30 – 11:00 COFFEE BREAK

11:00 – 12:00 SESSION 2A (COMPLIANCE) – ART, TAX, AND IMMIGRATION

Representing the Globally Mobile Creative Artist in 2026 - A World of Opportunity in a Universe of Compliance Headaches?

Creative art often is abstract, and as such, can defy boundaries and borders. Tax and immigration law inherently are defined by borders. From a compliance perspective, the reconciliation of art, tax, and immigration law can seem like the legal equivalent of chasing butterflies: fleeting and futile. But these areas of law, which frequently intersect for the globally mobile creative artist client, must be reconciled in the best interests of the client's international compliance. This session shall highlight key issues for such reconciliation, focusing on touring artists and digital artwork.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Inge TE PAS**, Communications Officer of the UIA Immigration and Nationality Law Commission, Kroes Advocaten Immigration Lawyers, Amsterdam, Netherlands

SPEAKERS:

- **Dana DAVIDSON**, Davidson Law Group, Glen Cove, NY, USA
- **João GIL FIGUEIRA**, GFDL Advogados, Lisbon, Portugal
- **António VIEIRA**, Valadas Coriel & Associados, Lisbon, Portugal

11:00 – 12:00
IMMIGRATION

SESSION 2B (PLANNING) – TAX AND

Coordinated Tax and Immigration Planning for High-Net-Worth Individuals, and Multinational Executives – Building Castles in the Sky or Trapped Without an Exit?

High-net-worth individuals (HNWIs) seemingly have the world at their feet, with the financial resources to afford to reside where they wish. Similarly, multinational executives usually are backed by corporate finances, such that pecuniary issues are not the primary issues with corporate relocations. Moreover, many countries have instituted tax-favoured digital nomad and impatriate regimes, to encourage inbound immigration of HNWIs and highly talented individuals, including multinational executives. Yet, all is not blue skies for HNWIs and multinational executives. Over the last two decades, many First World countries have enacted exit tax regimes, that, in the simplest terms, charge a toll on the termination of income tax residency. Additionally, in many instances, countries have repealed, or scaled back significantly tax-favoured nondomiciliary regimes, triggering tax flight. With all these dark tax clouds, the global mobility lawyer takes centre stage, to navigate compliant pathways to new jurisdictions, whether as temporary host or as permanent home. In the stormy tax environment affecting HNWIs and multinational executives, this session of international tax and immigration lawyers shall provide coordinated guidance on best practices to facilitate worldwide tax minimization and asset protection with stability in immigration status.

MODERATOR: ▪ Riccardo CAJOLA, President of the UIA Tax Law Commission Cajola & Associati, Milan, Italy

SPEAKERS:

- Martí ADROER, Cuatrecasas, Barcelona, Spain
- Rogério FERNANDES FERREIRA, Rogério Fernandes Ferreira & Associados, Sociedade de Advogados, SP, RL, Lisbon, Portugal
- Ana GARICANO SOLÉ, Sagardoy Legal & Expat, Madrid, Spain
- Marco MAZZESCHI, Mazzeschi S.r.l., Siena, Italy

12:15 – 13:15 SESSION 3A (COMPLIANCE) – LABOUR AND IMMIGRATION

Multijurisdictional Labour and Immigration Coordinated Compliance - Labour Movement at the Speed of 21st Century Technology in a 20th Century Regulatory Model

In an ever-politicised environment, compliance obligations in an international business context are changed and updated frequently. Moreover, the advancement of technology has transformed the ability and means by which multinational businesses are capable of delivering client services globally, a development that has led to employees of such organisations regularly working across various jurisdictions, many of which have labour regulatory regimes based on a pre-21st century premise of physicality of work. As a result, compliance obligations relating to labour and immigration law, complicated, as is, in one jurisdiction, can explode into a multijurisdictional morass. This session shall analyse best labour and immigration practices to manage this morass, covering issues including work authorisation, multinational labour agreements, restrictive covenants, and recordkeeping and fair labour standards.

MODERATOR: ▪ Matthew WILLS, Vice President of the UIA Immigration and Nationality Law Commission Laura Devine Immigration Law, London, UK

SPEAKERS:

- Lynsey BLYTH, Michelmore, London, United Kingdom
- Ellen FREEMAN, Ellen Freeman Immigration Law Group, Pittsburgh, PA, USA
- Line GASTON, Rp Legal & Tax Associazione Professionale, Milan, Italy
- Nathalie SUBLIA, President of the UIA Labour Law Commission, Reiser Avocats, Geneva, Switzerland

12:15 – 13:15 SESSION 3B (PLANNING) – ART, TAX, AND IMMIGRATION

Migration of Talent from Country of Birth to Country of Aspiration – Planning to Move the Artist, Protect the Art, and Follow the Money

While environment can play a prominent role in the blossoming of talent, talent can arise anywhere. In many cases, an individual with exceptional ability, whether a creative artist, an athlete, or a scholar, needs to migrate from their country of birth to a country where they can develop their talent completely, to fulfil their professio-

nal aspirations. Additionally, many countries incentivise the inbound migration of such individuals, with the premise that their migration will spur economic growth. However, incentivisation of the inbound migration of individuals with exceptional ability usually does not mean free movement. At a minimum, said individuals likely need to evidence their ability in the visa application process. With their movement across borders, individuals with exceptional ability also must be advised capably of changes in their business models. As always, tax issues present prominently at each stage of the move. This session weaves immigration law with art law with tax law, to optimize planning for an individual with exceptional ability to move to their country of aspiration.

MODERATOR: ▪ Adrián OJEDA CUERVAS, Ojeda, Ojeda y Asociados, S.C., Mexico City, Mexico

SPEAKERS:

- Ferenc BALLEGEER, UIA Deputy Chief Editor – Newsletter, FB-tax, Brussels, Belgium
- Judith BOUCHARDEAU, President of the UIA Art Law Commission, Borghese Associés, Paris, France
- Stephane COULAUX, CMG LEGAL Avocats, Paris, France
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13:15 – 14:45 LUNCH

The Editory Riverside Santa Apolónia Hotel

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14:45 – 15:45 SESSION 4A (COMPLIANCE) – BANKING AND IMMIGRATION

The Burgeoning Role of Banking Law in Global Mobility – Financial Institutions as Gatekeepers of Migration of Both the Affluent and the Impoverished?

The globally affluent have a collective plethora of residency by investment (RBI) and citizenship by investment programmes (CBI) available to them. Governments that advance these programmes are incentivized to maintain strong anti-money laundering (AML) controls over these programmes, to ensure the integrity of these programmes. At the same time, international human trafficking always appears pervasive, combated by AML regulatory regimes serving as frontline enforcement mechanisms. Compounding this vignette is the 21st Century explosion of digital payments and cryptocurrency. As a result, the law of the movement of financial resources (banking) intersects with the law of the international movement of people (immigration). This session shall explore prominent intersections of these areas of law, highlighting key compliance points for both banking and immigration lawyers.

MODERATOR: ▪ Barbara BANDIERA, President of the UIA Banking and Financial Services Law Commission, Milan, Italy

SPEAKERS:

- Lisanne CHAMBERLAND-POULIN, Hope Avocats, Bordeaux, France
- Pedro FERREIRA MALAQUIAS, Abreu Advogados, Lisbon, Portugal
- Nathania USTUN, Ustun Law International, LLC, Fairfax, VA, USA

14:45 – 15:45 SESSION 4B (PLANNING) – FAMILY, LABOUR, AND IMMIGRATION LAW

International Family, Labour and Immigration Planning from Relocation to Retirement – Silver Spoons, Golden Parachutes, Nest Eggs, and Potential Landmines

The relocation of an employee and their family to a different jurisdiction requires no little short term endeavour and facilitation. Visas must be secured, accommodation must be found, and educational establishments must be confirmed, all leading up to the employee's commencement of work in the host country.

However, the commencement of work is the only the beginning of the end, as an employee also needs to ensure that the relocation advances, not hinders, long-term family planning, including pathways to status as permanent residence and citizenship, state and private pension planning, healthcare, and family law protections. Additionally, there is the unfortunate possibility of the disintegration of the employee's family unit during the relocation, leading to cross-border complications that only start with the custody of minor children. This session of family, labour, and immigration law experts shall provide best coordinated practices for employees, families, and employers to successfully navigate this timeline from relocation to retirement.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Hermie DE VOER**, Everaert Advocaten, Amsterdam, Netherlands

SPEAKERS:

- **Elizabeth GARVISH**, Garvish Immigration Law Group, LLC, Madrid, Spain
- **Hero LOMAS**, Expatriate Law Ltd., London, United Kingdom
- **Acácio PITA NEGRÃO**, P.L.E.N. – Sociedade de Advogados, Lisbon, Portugal
- **João VALADAS CORIEL**, Valadas Coriel & Associados, Lisbon, Portugal

15:45 – 16:15 COFFEE BREAK

16:15 – 17:15 SESSION 5A – INHOUSE COUNSEL AND IMMIGRATION

Best Practices in Advising Corporate Clients - Building a 25 de Abril Bridge Between Inhouse Counsel and the Global Mobility Lawyer

The global mobility advisory landscape is comprised of a fractured amalgamation of large law firms, multinational accounting firms, boutique immigration and tax firms, and relocation companies. Any one of these entities can employ a lawyer specializing in global mobility, but that lawyer's abilities and duties will vary based on their employer. At the same time, inhouse counsel needs to source correct global mobility advice efficiently and effectively, and usually on a budget.

It is fundamental to the practice of law that the global mobility lawyer and inhouse counsel must place ethics at the forefront of the advisory relationship. Additionally, the global mobility lawyer must be attuned to the bespoke business practices of the corporate client, and their effect on inhouse counsel. Interpersonal skills also never can be underrated. This session of global mobility lawyer and inhouse counsel speakers shall explore these themes, and advise on best practices for the global mobility lawyer to elevate their advisory relationships with corporate clients and inhouse counsels.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Dirk NUYTS**, President of the UIA LGBTQIA+ Committee, Dirk Nuyts Legal, Zoug, Switzerland

SPEAKERS:

- **Maria CAVALEIRO BRANDÃO**, PRA - Raposo Sá Miranda & Associados, Porto, Portugal
- **Julyana RUIZ**, iGo Immigration, Lisbon, Portugal
- **Piotr SAWICKI**, Sawicki i Wspólnicy, Warsaw, Poland

16:15 – 17:15 SESSION 5B (PLANNING) – BANKING AND IMMIGRATION

The Critical Role of Financing in Investor, Innovator, and Start-Up Visas - Money Makes the World (and Global Mobility) Go Around

Many countries have investor, innovator, and start-up visa categories, to promote direct foreign investment, which, in turn, drives economic growth. However, the most brilliant innovator and the most impressive business plans require investment capital, i.e., money. Accordingly, to ensure that a successful visa petition for an inbound start-up business blossoms into a successful long term venture, the global mobility lawyer minimally needs to cognizant of relevant banking law restrictions in their jurisdiction and optimally should coordinate their immigration advice with counsel fluent in these restrictions. These minimum standards, and optimal benchmarks, with the intertwining of banking and immigration law concerning inbound start-up businesses, shall be the focus of this session.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Hervé LINDER**, UIA Director of Congresses, Ernst & Linder LLC, New York, NY, USA

SPEAKERS:

- **Beatriz BALLERINI**, Trillos-Ballerini Law Firm, P.C., Houston, TX, USA
- **Hiro INO**, Hiro Ino & Co. Solicitors, Dublin, Ireland
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FRIDAY 30 JANUARY

09:00 – 09:15 REGISTRATION OF PARTICIPANTS

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09:15 – 10:45 PLENARY SESSION 6 – RESIDENCY, AND CITIZENSHIP, BY INVESTMENT

RBI and CBI Options in the Global Race for Investment Capital - Residency Cards in Every Colour and Every Precious Metal?

The 2020s have witnessed the end of traditional residency by investment in countries like Ireland and the United Kingdom. On the other end of the spectrum, the United States recently has proposed gold and platinum cards that offer concierge actual and de facto residency by investment, for increased fees. But these developments are headlines, not comprehensive evaluations of RBI and CBI options. This penultimate plenary session, under the current state of play, shall analyse (a) the true planning opportunities with these options and (b) the compliance and transactional costs of offering, and maintaining, these options.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Maria CASABLANCA**, Kurzban, Miami, FL, USA

SPEAKERS:

- **Elmar DRABEK**, eos Lawyers Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria
- **Bruno L'ECUYER**, Chief Executive, Investment Migration Council, Malta
- **Ariel ORREGO-VILLACORTA**, AOV Abogados, Lima, Peru
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- **Céline SQUARATTI**, Walder Wyss Ltd., Geneva, Switzerland
- **Rohit TURKHUD**, Chiesa Shahinian & Giantomaso PC, New York, NY, USA

10:45 – 11:00 COFFEE BREAK

11:00 – 12:30 PLENARY SESSION 7 – TECHNOLOGY AND THE FUTURE OF GLOBAL MOBILITY PRACTICE

Transitioning from Applied Technology to Creative Disruption in Global Mobility Practice - Does Technology Work for Us, Or Do We Work for Technology?

AI now is entrenched firmly in the practice of law, with the efficiency dynamo of quantum computing racing to fruition. The global mobility lawyer naturally may be inclined to apply these leaps in technology to fixed business models of both clients and their own law firms. Yet, it would be a monumental fallacy to believe said business models shall remain static, while the world undergoes a technological revolution. The means by which businesses source global services already have changed significantly with the meteoric rise of remote work, and likely shall metamorphose over the coming decades. The global mobility lawyer must adapt to this transformation in their advisory model, while simultaneously incorporating technological advancements in their own practices. With this flood of changes, lawyer ethics must remain paramount, but technology also may compel significant changes in the legal ethical model.

While the future cannot be predicted (yet), the global mobility lawyer must remain abreast of technological change on the horizon. This closing plenary session shall offer insights as to these changes in global mobility and global mobility legal practice, focusing on how the global mobility lawyer best can position themselves during the revolution in technology.

MODERATOR: ▪ **Ben SHELDRICK**, Magrath Sheldrick LLP, London, United Kingdom

SPEAKERS:

- **Piergiorgio BONACOSSA**, RPLT RP legalitax, Milan, Italy
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