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| 09:00  | Morning Session (1)                                                      | Board declassification and firm value: Have shareholders and boards really destroyed billions in value? Emiliano Catan, NYU Law School  
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Busy Directors: Strategic Interaction and Monitoring Synergies. Alexander Ljungqvist, New York University & Stockholm School of Economics  
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| 16:00  | Session Chair: Ron Gilson, Stanford Law School, Columbia Law School     |                                                                                                       |
| 18:00  | Reception                                                                |                                                                                                       |
Renée B. Adams is Professor of Finance at the University of New South Wales. She received a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Chicago in 2001. She is a senior fellow at the Asian Bureau of Finance and Economic Research, an affiliate of LSE’s Financial Markets Group and a member of FIRN and the European Corporate Governance Institute. Professor Adams is an expert on corporate boards and the governance of financial institutions. She is currently a finance department editor at Management Science and chairs the AFA’s Academic Female Finance Committee (AFFECT).

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