Judicial activism and economic liberalization lays a good foundation for the fast development of legal education in India since 1970s. However, the quality of legal education has not been up to the expectation. While practitioners and academia attributed to the complicated regulation system some policy entrepreneurs forged ahead for new forms of legal education by navigating the space created by the complicated system, such as the national law university from late 1980s and the private law schools from late 2000s. In the talk, Professor Wenjuan Zhang would share her insights about Indian legal education system and the implications of the new reform initiatives.

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