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BBA'S 8TH BLOCKCHAIN INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE | ISC2026

OFFICIAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS & SUMMARY REPORT



Attlee Suite, Portcullis House, Houses of Parliament, London

27 March 2026

Hosted in collaboration with:

**United Nations Joint Staff Pension Fund (UNJSPF), Xapo Bank
and The Centre for Evidence Based Blockchain**



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 8th Blockchain International Scientific Conference (ISC2026) was a historic event: **the first time an international scientific conference on blockchain was held within the UK Parliament.** Convened at the Attlee Suite, Portcullis House on 27 March 2026 and chaired by Professor Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA, the conference brought together researchers, policymakers, industry practitioners and university representatives from across six continents.

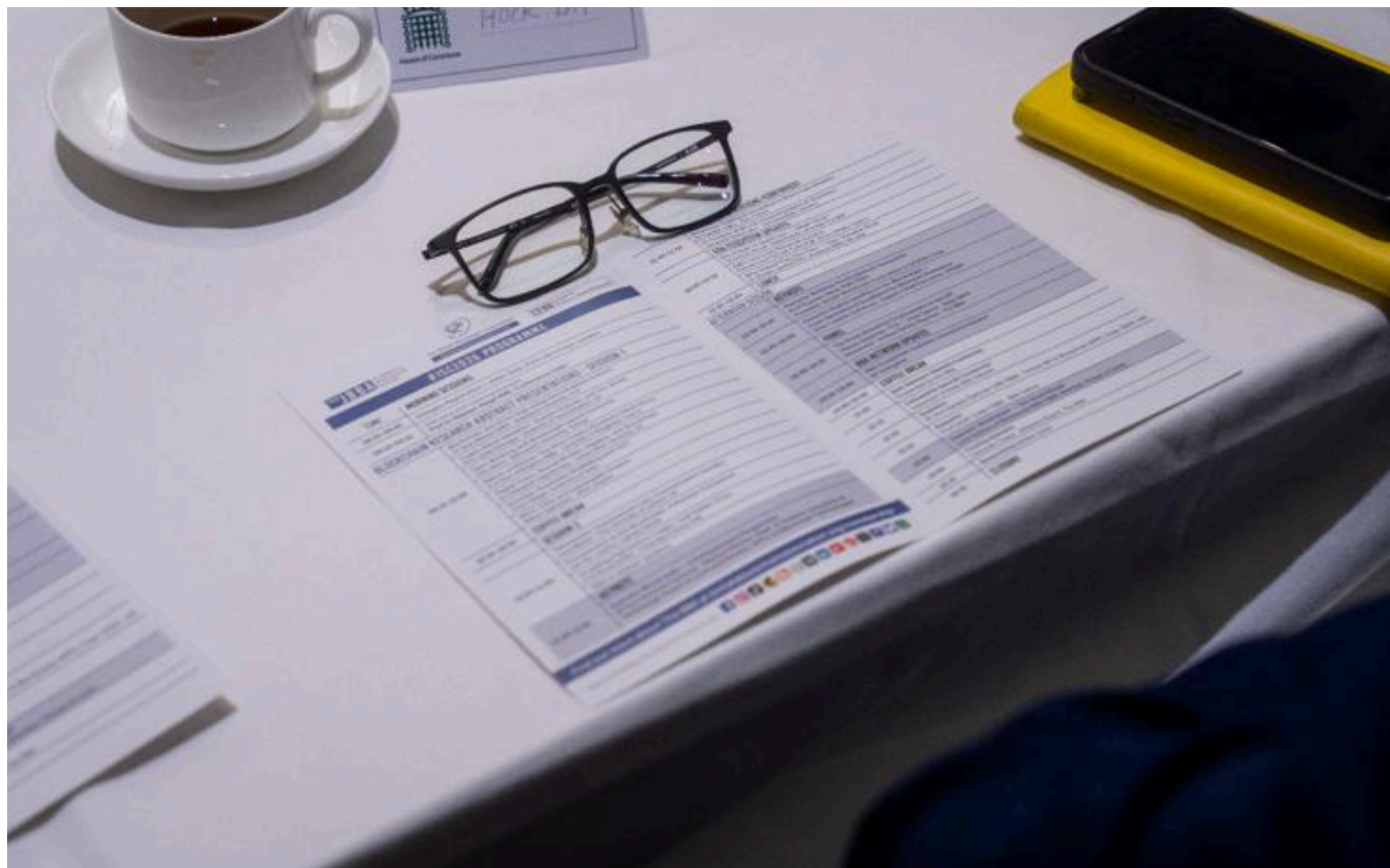
The programme comprised peer-reviewed abstract presentations across two sessions, keynote addresses, and a panel discussion featuring policymakers, regulators and industry leaders, the Fellowship ceremony, BBA ecosystem updates, university society showcases, and substantive networking. ISC2026 set a clear precedent: rigorous blockchain science belongs in the room where policy is made. The conference reinforced the BBA's mandate to advance evidence-based technology governance and demonstrated that the blockchain community is ready to move from advocacy to demonstration.



Policy built on evidence creates systems that last. That is why the scientific foundations of blockchain matter, not as an academic exercise, but as the most practical thing we can do for the technology's long-term credibility and adoption. The BBA exists to close the gap between what blockchain can demonstrably do and what decision-makers understand it to do.

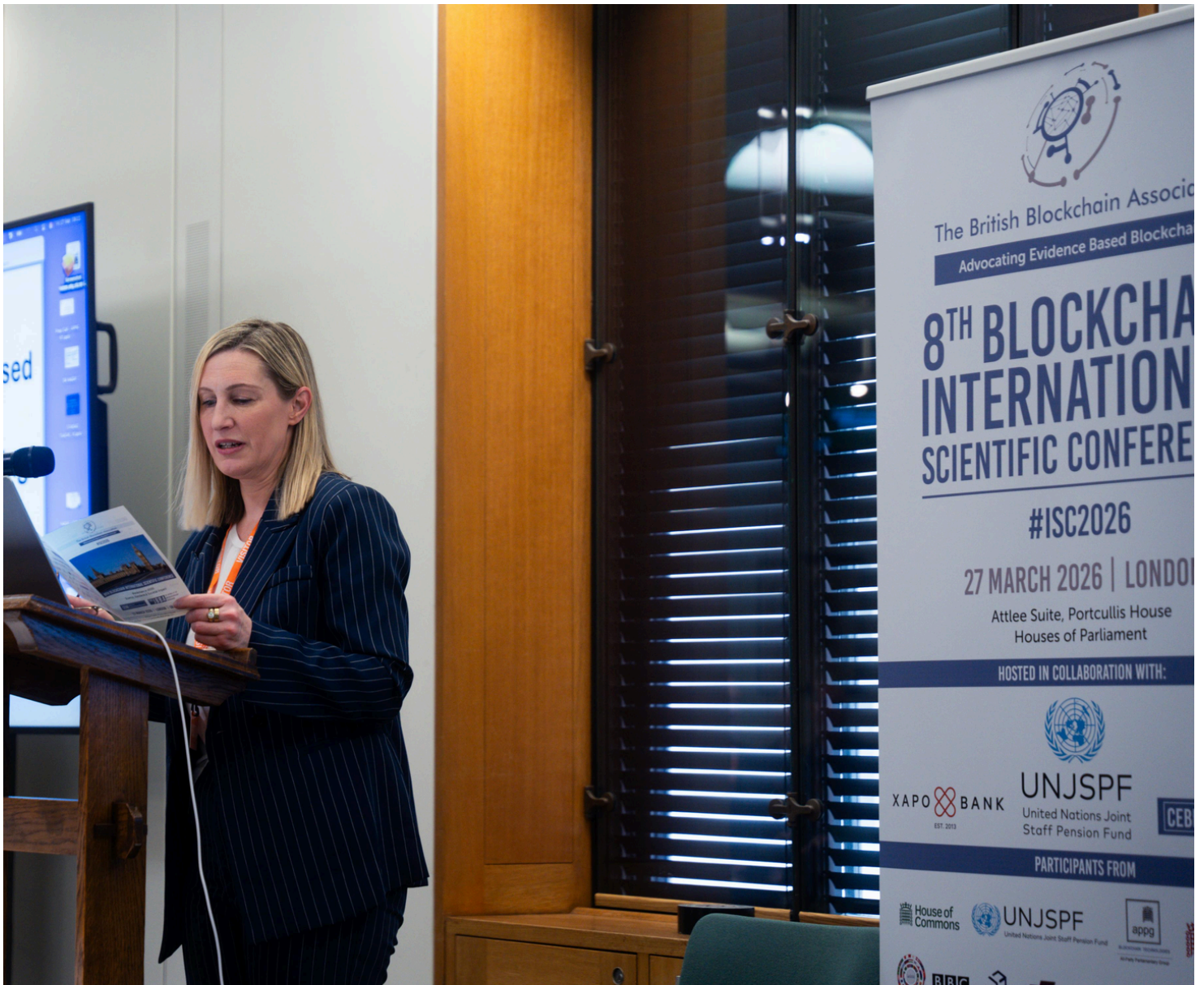
Every peer-reviewed paper, every graded evidence framework, every parliamentary engagement is a building block in that effort. This conference today is a proof that when the science is rigorous and the community is disciplined, decision makers lean in. Policymakers do not need more enthusiasm about blockchain. They need evidence and case studies they can act on. That is what we bring.

Professor Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA
President, The British Blockchain Association
Chair, Centre for Evidence Based Blockchain
ISC2026 Conference Chair



CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

Event	BBA 8th Blockchain International Scientific Conference – ISC2026
Date	Friday, 27 March 2026
Venue	Attlee Suite, Portcullis House, Houses of Parliament, London
Organisers	British Blockchain Association (BBA) / Centre for Evidence-Based Blockchain (CEBB)
In Collaboration with	United Nations Joint Staff Pension Fund (UNJSPF); Xapo Bank
Conference Chair	Professor Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA, President, British Blockchain Association
Conference Secretary	Dr Mureed Hussain FBBA, Co-Founder, British Blockchain Association
Countries Represented	UK, USA, France, Italy, Turkiye, Singapore, India, South Africa, Germany, Albania, Cyprus, Belgium, Cayman Islands, Costa Rica, Canada, China and others.
Historic Significance	First international scientific conference on blockchain and digital assets hosted within the UK parliamentary estate



PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

Time	Session
08:55 – 09:20	Registration and Welcome, Attlee Suite, Portcullis House, Houses of Parliament
09:20 – 10:30	Abstract Presentations: Session 1 – Blockchain Research
10:30 – 10:50	Coffee Break
10:50 – 11:30	Abstract Presentations: Session 2 – Applied Blockchain Research
11:30 – 11:45	Keynote: Viscount Camrose – A Parliamentary Perspective on Blockchain
11:45 – 12:30	Abstract Presentations (continued) and BBA Ecosystem Updates (University Leads and Dr Wardah Qureshi)
12:30 - 13:30	LUNCH and NETWORKING BREAK
13:30 – 13:45	Keynote: Professor Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE – Building the Blockchain Ecosystem
13:45 – 14:05	Keynote: Dino Cataldo Dell'Accio – Digital Identity and Post-Quantum Resilience (UNJSPF)
14:05 – 14:30	Panel: The Road Ahead for Cryptoassets in the UK (FCA, Xapo Bank, BBA)
14:30 – 14:40	Interactive Discussion
14:40 – 15:00	Coffee Break
15:00 – 15:35	Fellowship Ceremony, Best Abstract Award & Remarks from Natalie Elphicke OBE FBBA
15:35 - 16:00	Keynote: Lord Holmes of Richmond MBE FBBA – Blockchain: The Road Ahead
16:00 - 16:45	NETWORKING & CLOSE

RESEARCH ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS

Peer-reviewed research abstracts were presented across two sessions. The table below summarises each presenter, institution, country of origin, title and key contribution

Presenter & Institution	Title & Key Contribution
<p>Dr Sean Manion FBBA Duquesne University USA</p>	<p>Blockchain and AI for Improving Decentralisation in Science Traced blockchain's origins to a 1991 scientific timestamping paper, positioning the technology as 'guardrails for AI' – ensuring AI-generated scientific claims are validated before entering the knowledge base. Addressed reproducibility crises, publishing distortions and 'AI science slop', proposing governance-first approaches led by domain scientists. Key takeaway: blockchain's highest-value application in science is governance and provenance assurance, not tokenisation.</p>
<p>Prof Larisa Yarovaya University of Southampton UK</p>	<p>Crypto Retail Adoption, Trump's Policies, and the World Longitudinal survey data (2023–2025) across the US, Spain, Italy and Germany showed adoption concentrated among younger demographics (under 34) and higher-income brackets. No statistically significant spike followed pro-cryptocurrency policy announcements, though price effects were observable. Investment use dominates over transactional use; regulatory clarity and education are stronger adoption drivers than political endorsement.</p>
<p>Irem Akinci Bahcesehir University Turkiye ★ ISC2026 Abstract Award</p>	<p>Open Banking and Blockchain-Based Consortia Examined the convergence of open banking (regulated data sharing) and embedded finance (API-driven financial integration). Argued that consortium blockchain – specifically Hyperledger Fabric – represents the optimal architecture for regulatory alignment, multi-stakeholder governance and operational efficiency in banking. Key takeaway: consortium blockchains combine selective data sharing with auditability and compliance.</p>

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<p>Prof Marc Pilkington FBBA University of Burgundy France</p>	<p>The New Monetary Heterodoxy: Blockchain as Institution in Transition Economies Presented his Habilitation à Diriger des Recherches – believed to be the first in France on blockchain and transition economies. Moldova's 2014–15 banking collapse (\$1bn, 12% of GDP) and Albania's comprehensive 2020 DLT framework (attracting projects such as Tenset and joining SEPA in 2024) were used to argue that blockchain becomes the institution itself in environments of institutional failure – 'algorithmic endogeneity', where money is created by protocols and trust located in code. In January 2026 the presidents of Albania and Moldova signed digital cooperation agreements confirming these nations as pioneers of monetary innovation.</p>
<p>Dr Oleksandr Letychevskyi National Academy of Sciences / Heilbronn University Germany</p>	<p>Digital Twins, Neural Models, Algebraic Verification, and Blockchain Introduced a digital twin framework for smart contract verification combining formal algebraic specification with neural network-driven real-time monitoring. The system detects issues such as excessive token supply in liquidity pools, simulates corrective scenarios and recommends interventions. Extends to cybersecurity monitoring at both smart contract and protocol levels – moving from reactive to predictive risk management.</p>
<p>Luca Luigi Alberici Bayes Business School, City, University of London UK</p>	<p>Tokenomics, Impermanent Loss, and Concentrated Liquidity Developed a mathematical framework using entropy measures from information theory to price environmental risk in crypto-asset pairs, with higher entropy observed in exotic pairs. Demonstrated how AI-driven liquidity providers are reshaping DeFi market dynamics. Key takeaway: DeFi pricing models must evolve to incorporate environmental and behavioural factors as AI market participants become more prevalent.</p>

Presenter & Institution

Title & Key Contribution

Wiktor Gawłowicz
Polish Financial Supervision Authority (PFSA)
Poland

MiCA, ESGs, and Sustainable Finance
Examined the intersection of MiCA, CSRD, the EU Taxonomy and blockchain governance. Governance was identified as a key source of blockchain value. Argued that MiCA and sustainable finance rules have underexploited synergies – stronger alignment could improve both crypto-asset governance and ESG compliance. Smart contracts may reduce costs and support financial inclusion.

Pax Ola
CayPax
Cayman Islands
★ ISC2026 Abstract Award

Procurement on the Blockchain: A Modular Framework (eProcure)
Presented eProcure – a five-layer blockchain architecture for public procurement, recently accepted in the JBBA. MVP deployed on Flair test networks, executing synthetic tenders through commit-reveal bidding, escrow and award. Full audit trails reconstructable purely from on-chain events. Key takeaway: blockchain-based procurement significantly improves auditability and reduces corruption risk, but must be implemented with modular, governance-first design preserving human oversight.

Prof Nicola Dimitri
University of Siena
Italy

Accepting Payments in Crypto: How Sellers Price
Theoretical economic analysis of dual-currency pricing drawing on Hayek's thesis of denationalised money. Modelled scenarios where fiat/CBDC and stablecoins coexist at retail. Key takeaway: for coexistence, prices must converge – otherwise one currency cannibalises the other.

Alexander Widenmann
Ulm University
Germany
★ ISC2026 Best Abstract Award

Bitcoin Inscriptions and Evolving Network Dynamics
Analysed the impact of Bitcoin Ordinals inscriptions on network dynamics (January 2023 – March 2024). Inscriptions accounted for more than one third of total Bitcoin transactions, fundamentally altering the network's economics and resource allocation. Key takeaway: inscriptions represent a substantial and growing use case materially reshaping Bitcoin's economics.

KEYNOTE ADDRESSES

Keynote 1: A Parliamentary Perspective on Blockchain

Rt Hon Viscount Camrose FBBA | Shadow Minister, Department of Science, Innovation and Technology | House of Lords

The UK's first dedicated Minister for AI and Intellectual Property, Viscount Camrose was awarded a BBA Fellowship at the conference. He opened by citing the Economist Intelligence Unit's Global Uncertainty Index – spiked to several times its COVID-era levels – framing blockchain's opportunity to contribute 'a sense of greater safety and certainty in the use of technology'. He made three specific asks of the blockchain community: (1) clearer messaging – every parliamentarian should be able to complete the sentences 'Digital assets are important for the UK because...' and 'Inaction on digital assets is risky because...'; (2) specific, actionable requests that parliamentarians can respond to in familiar ways; (3) societal-value applications with demonstrable public benefit, particularly in content watermarking for copyright protection, fractional asset ownership, and credential verification in recruitment. The industry must shift from education to demonstration.



Keynote 2: Building the Blockchain Ecosystem

Prof Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA | President, British Blockchain Association

Professor Naqvi outlined the institutional infrastructure the BBA has built since 2017, framing it through the 'quadruple helix' innovation model – requiring genuine collaboration across academia, industry, government and civil society. Working in only one domain yields an 80% failure rate; cross-sector collaboration raises success probability to 50%. The BBA's infrastructure now comprises: the world's first peer-reviewed open-access blockchain journal (17 issues); the Centre for Evidence-Based Blockchain (CEBB); the UK's first national blockchain roadmap, uniquely incorporating societal impact assessment and graded levels of evidence; the Blockchain Associations Forum (51 countries); a university network of 1,100 institutions across 71 countries; and a fellowship programme recognising exceptional contributions to the discipline. This represents a mature, evidence-based institutional model for technology governance.



Keynote 3: Future-Proofing Blockchain-Based Digital Identity: A Real-World Path to Post-Quantum Resistance

Dino Cataldo Dell'Accio

Deputy Chief Executive, United Nations Joint Staff Pension Fund (UNJSPF)

Dell'Accio presented the UNJSPF's blockchain-based digital identity system – deployed across 192 countries to verify the continued existence of 84,000 pension recipients. Replacing a 70-year-old paper-based proof-of-life process with an immutable ledger, biometric facial recognition and geolocalisation, the system went live in 2021 and has reached 60% of beneficiaries. AI deepfake detection was added in 2023 to counter synthetic identity fraud, with the threat reframed as 'harvest now, forge identity later'. The current focus is post-quantum cryptographic resilience via a three-phase migration: crypto agility layer (immediate), hybrid operation (2027) and full post-quantum migration.

The system holds ISO 27001, ISO 27701, ISO 30107-3 and ISO 42001 certifications – making the UNJSPF the first UN entity to achieve ISO 42001 certification for responsible AI use. This is among the most operationally mature blockchain deployments globally.

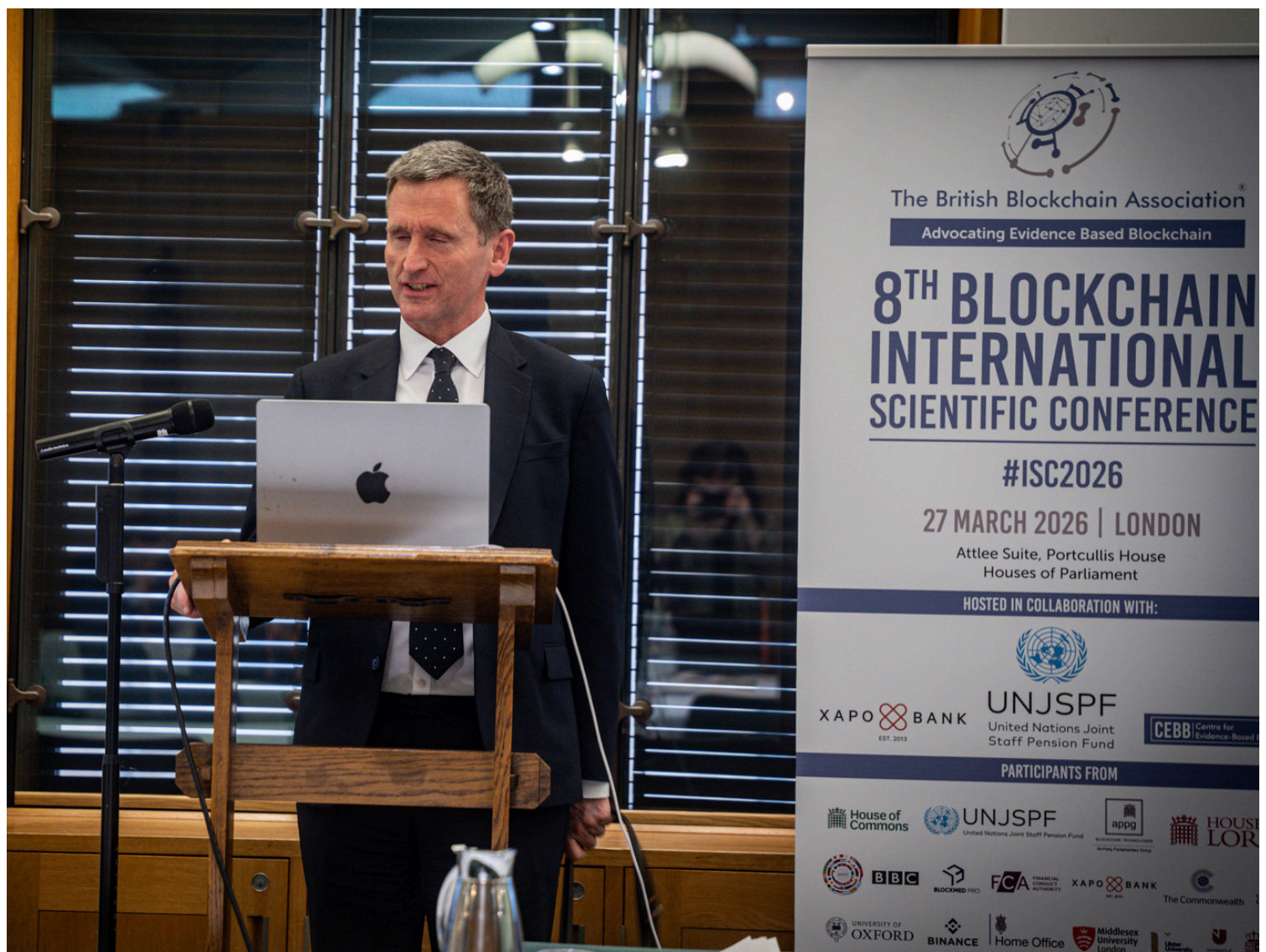


Keynote 4: Blockchain: The Road Ahead

Lord Holmes of Richmond MBE FBBA | Member, House of Lords | Fellow, The BBA

Lord Holmes delivered the closing keynote, framing blockchain's potential through democratic, social and economic lenses. Drawing on his report on 'Distributed Ledger Technologies for Public Goods', he cited 25,000 NHS doctor days spent annually proving credentials as an immediate case for blockchain-based verification. He highlighted the Electronic Trade Documents Act and the Property (Digital Assets) Act as models of enabling legislation that keeps pace with technology and urged delegates to pursue right-sized regulation across all jurisdictions.

Lord Holmes acknowledged the outstanding work of the British Blockchain Association as a convener for the evidence-based advancement of blockchain technologies in the UK and beyond. He recalled the interview he gave in 2018 for the first edition of the Journal of the British Blockchain Association, in which he spoke of his concerns that public mistrust of Bitcoin might hinder the adoption of blockchain and distributed ledger technologies for public good.



BBA ECOSYSTEM UPDATES

Healthcare: Blockchain-Enabled Patient Data

Dr Burhan Ahmed FBBA, CEO and Co-Founder of BlockMed Pro and GP Partner in the NHS, presented a permission-based health record system where patient data remains off-chain while consent, provenance and audit trails are recorded on-chain. Deployed across approximately 40 GP practices in the NHS with a patient marketplace enabling individuals to manage and potentially monetise their own health data, the joint data controller model has received DTAC (Digital Technology Assessment Criteria) approval and is imminently onboarding primary care networks. As Dr Ahmed frames it, the regulatory question is no longer whether the model is lawful, but whether regulators will move fast enough to create frameworks that allow it to scale.



University Blockchain Societies

Representatives from Oxford, Cambridge and King's College London provided updates on university engagement.

- Oxford Blockchain Society: Described a pipeline model connecting students with industry, distinguishing between those ready for immediate employment and those suited to research roles.
- Cambridge Blockchain Society: A third-year PhD candidate described the society's student-run investment fund and a recently secured USD 200,000 research grant from the Sui Foundation.
- King's College London: Both the KCL Blockchain Society and the Data Empowerment Clinic were represented at the conference.

The BBA University Network now spans 1,100 institutions across 71 countries.



Career Development

Dr Wardah Qureshi PhD, Member of the Centre for Evidence-Based Blockchain (CEBB), delivered a session on career positioning for blockchain professionals – advising delegates on communicating expertise and value effectively to prospective employers.



PANEL DISCUSSION: THE ROAD AHEAD FOR CRYPTOASSETS IN THE UK

Moderator: Joshua Ashley Klayman Kuzar FBBA (Linklaters), BBA Advisory Board

Panellists:

Olenka Apperley (FCA)

Joey Garcia, Xapo Bank and The BBA

The panel addressed the regulatory trajectory for cryptoassets in the UK, including the FCA's evolving supervisory approach and the practical compliance experience of regulated digital asset institutions. Discussion centred on proportionality and credible implementation as the key determinants of whether the UK establishes itself as the global home for evidence-based digital asset innovation. Joshua Ashley Klayman Kuzar, recognised by Chambers and Partners as a Band 1 blockchain and cryptocurrency lawyer globally, brought transatlantic perspective to the discussion. The presence of a senior FCA representative alongside a regulated digital asset bank illustrated the increasingly constructive dialogue between regulator and industry.



AWARDS & HONOURS

ISC2026 Abstract Awards

Recipient	Award
Alexander Widenmann Ulm University, Germany	ISC2026 Best Abstract Award (1st)
Pax Ola CayPax, Cayman Islands	ISC2026 Abstract Award (2nd)
Irem Akinci Bahcesehir University, Turkiye	ISC2026 Abstract Award (3rd)



Fellowship Awards – New BBA Fellows Conferred at ISC2026

Remarks were delivered by Rt Hon Natalie Elphicke Ross OBE FBBA, former Member of Parliament and Chair of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Blockchain Technologies (2023–24)

Fellow	Role & Organisation
Rt Hon Viscount Camrose FBBA	Shadow Minister, Department of Science, Innovation and Technology, House of Lords – recognised for sustained engagement at the intersection of technology, law and policy
Joshua Ashley Klayman Kuzar FBBA	Global Co-Head of Tech Sector and US Head of FinTech, Linklaters, and Advisory Board Member, The BBA
Chia Hock Lai FBBA	Co-Founder, Responsible Fintech Institute; Chairman, Digital Assets Association of Singapore
Professor Sarah Green FBBA	Professor in Law, University of Bristol





DELEGATE REFLECTIONS

The following reflections were provided by delegates, speakers and organisers, offering first-hand perspectives on ISC2026's significance.

If we are to transform this powerful technology into lasting societal benefit, we must build the foundations upon institutional trust and rigorous science. The BBA was established to ensure that blockchain technology is adopted on the basis of peer-reviewed data. ISC2026 is the clearest demonstration yet that this community is ready to sit at the highest tables of policy and governance, and to shape the decisions that will define the digital economy for generations to come. As I have highlighted in my talk this afternoon, BBA is here to support the community, the researchers, the policymakers, and the industry to advance better standards, and nurture quality relationships that matter the most in a blockchain economy.

Prof Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA

President, British Blockchain Association | ISC2026 Conference Chair

As a former auditor, I have a deep appreciation for institutions that anchor their work in rigorous, verifiable evidence. The British Blockchain Association exemplifies this standard, and ISC2026 – held at the UK Parliament – once again demonstrated the Association's commitment to advancing blockchain research and policy on precisely these terms. For an institution of UNJSPF's scale and fiduciary responsibility, safeguarding cryptographic integrity against emerging quantum threats is a governance imperative of the highest order. The conference offered a valuable forum to present this work and engage with peers who share the conviction that responsible innovation must be grounded in accountability.

Dino Cataldo Dell'Accio

Deputy Chief Executive, United Nations Joint Staff Pension Fund (UNJSPF)

Singapore vs the UK: two very different models for growing the blockchain and digital assets ecosystem. From Singapore's side, the approach feels orchestrated – industry bodies, policymakers and regulators actively co-design sandboxes, roadmaps and capability-building. Blockchain is treated as core digital infrastructure, not just a vehicle for speculative trading. The UK, by contrast, is highly pluralistic – deep strengths in legal expertise, academia and professional bodies, but activity distributed across many institutions with less of the tightly coordinated 'national lab' feel. Viewed together, these ecosystems are complementary. The real opportunity lies in deeper UK-Singapore bridges on standards, talent and cross-border pilots for tokenised finance and real-world asset use cases.

Chia Hock Lai FBBA

Co-Founder, Responsible Fintech Institute | Chairman, Digital Assets Association of Singapore

Regulators still conflate blockchain with data storage, but that isn't always the case. Blockchain does not hold private health data – it holds proof of it: consent, provenance, audit trails. Once that distinction is understood, the GDPR tension largely dissolves. The right to erasure applies to data. You can delete the data and preserve the immutable record that consent existed. In the next two to three years, I expect health data privacy regulation and blockchain to converge around one principle: accountability by design. GDPR gave us privacy by design. The next wave, driven partly by AI governance requirements, will demand that every dataset used in a clinical AI system carry a verifiable chain of custody. Blockchain is the only infrastructure that makes that provable rather than asserted.

Dr Burhan Ahmed FBBA

CEO & Co-Founder, BlockMed Pro | GP Partner, NHS | Corporate Member, The BBA

People should remember that Bitcoin began as a scientific paper, not a pitch deck. The UK's regulatory regime has now been built – but proportionality and credible implementation will decide whether the UK becomes the global home for evidence-based digital asset innovation. The technology is rigorous, the risks are measurable, and the opportunity is real – if our rules reflect the science, not just the hype.

Joey Garcia – Xapo Bank | Panel Moderator, ISC2026 | Advisory Board, The BBA

ISC2026 was a valuable forum for connecting research, policy, and practical innovation in blockchain and digital governance. I was especially encouraged by the strong engagement with real-world applications – including how public procurement on the blockchain can be approached in a way that is transparent, auditable, and governance-aware. It was a privilege to contribute to that discussion through eProcure.

Pax Ola – CayPax, Cayman Islands | Corporate Member, The BBA

It was a great opportunity to present at ISC2026. I had the chance to share our new findings on the cost of liquidity in DEXs, impermanent loss, and the role of concentrated liquidity – receiving valuable feedback from both practitioners and academics. The networking was incredibly stimulating.

Luca Luigi Alberici – Bayes Business School, City, University of London

It was an honour to moderate a historic conference on behalf of the British Blockchain Association. A wonderful opportunity to reconnect with old friends of the BBA and make incredible new connections in such an inspiring location. Prof Dr Naseem Naqvi MBE FBBA, Dr Mureed Hussain FBBA and the team curated an exceptional day. Congratulations to all ISC2026 abstract winners and new Fellows, and sincere thanks to our inspiring speakers, panellists and special guests. Westminster welcomed delegates from Singapore to the Cayman Islands, and everywhere in between.

Deborah Cleary – Head of Partnerships, British Blockchain Association

CROSS-CUTTING THEMES

1. AI and Blockchain Convergence

Multiple presentations addressed the intersection. Dr Sean Manion positioned blockchain as governance infrastructure for AI-generated science; Dr Oleksandr Letychevskyi proposed AI-driven digital twins for smart contract verification; Dino Cataldo Dell'Accio integrated deepfake detection into biometric identity systems. AI is simultaneously a threat, a tool, and a governance challenge for blockchain systems – and this convergence is set to define the next phase of both fields.

2. Governance Before Finance

A recurring theme was the case for governance-first approaches to blockchain adoption. Dr Sean Manion, Professor Marc Pilkington and Pax Ola each argued that governance structures should precede financial incentives. The most durable blockchain deployments – UNJSPF, BlockMed Pro, eProcure – are built on governance frameworks, not tokenomics.

3. Regulatory Alignment as Strategic Opportunity

Wiktor Gawłowicz's MiCA/ESG analysis, Pax Ola's procurement framework and Viscount Camrose's call for societal-value applications all pointed towards regulatory alignment as opportunity rather than constraint. The UK's Electronic Trade Documents Act and Property (Digital Assets) Act were cited as models of enabling legislation.

4. Evidence-Based Policy

The BBA's institutional model – graded evidence, peer-reviewed journals, parliamentary engagement – was consistently referenced as the correct approach to technology policy. Viscount Camrose reinforced this by calling for evidence and demonstration rather than advocacy. The conference's location within the parliamentary estate was itself a statement of intent.

5. Quantum Preparedness

Dino Cataldo Dell'Accio's quantum-readiness analysis was the most technically advanced presentation of the day. The 'harvest now, forge identity later' threat model was presented as an immediate concern: organisations must begin cryptographic migration now. The three-phase framework – crypto agility, hybrid operation, full post-quantum – is a replicable model for regulated institutions.

6. Innovation from the Margins

Professor Marc Pilkington's work on Moldova and Albania, combined with the geographic diversity of delegates, reinforced that meaningful blockchain innovation is occurring in transition and emerging economies – not exclusively in established financial centres. Small nations are setting monetary precedents that larger economies will follow.

OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS

ISC2026 was a substantive, research-focused event with a stronger policy dimension than a typical academic conference. The choice of Portcullis House as venue was strategically significant – situating blockchain research within the physical infrastructure of parliamentary decision-making.

The quality of presentations was excellent in both depth and variety. Dino Cataldo Dell'Accio's UN Pension Fund case study demonstrated operational maturity rarely seen in blockchain projects. Wiktor Gawłowicz's MiCA/ESG analysis was notable for its regulatory sophistication. Professor Marc Pilkington's transition economies thesis opened genuinely novel intellectual territory.

For professionals working at the intersection of regulation, technology and compliance, the conference highlighted four active policy development areas: the regulatory treatment of crypto-assets under MiCA and its interaction with ESG frameworks; the emerging governance requirements for AI systems built on blockchain infrastructure; the quantum-readiness imperative for digital identity and financial systems; and the growing demand for cross-jurisdictional legal competence as regulatory frameworks converge across the EU, UK, US and Asia-Pacific.

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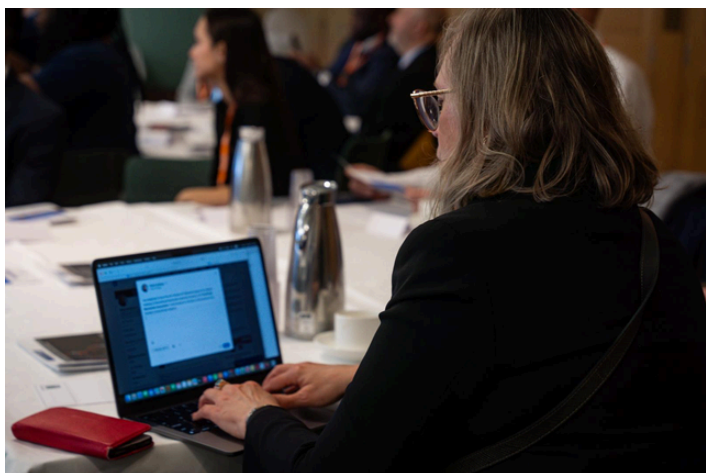
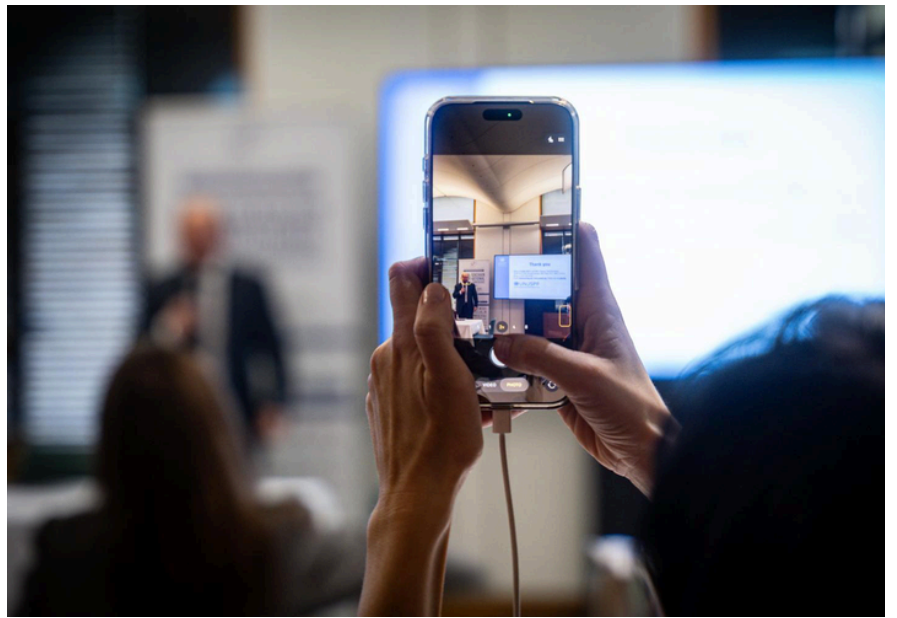
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