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For delegates from other countries where CPD/CLE is mandatory, the IBA will be pleased to provide a Certificate of Attendance for this conference. Subject to your bar association/law society, the Certificate may be used to obtain the equivalent accreditation in your jurisdiction.

Certificates will be available from IBA staff at the Registration Desk.

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Introduction by the President of the International Bar Association



As President of the International Bar Association it gives me a great pleasure to invite you to participate in our 2014 Annual Conference in Tokyo. The city, which ranked fourth in the 2012 'Global Cities Index', is a global business centre and an exciting hub for the fast-growing legal services markets in the Asia Pacific region. We will be celebrating the importance of lawyers in Asia and the role they are playing in building the relationships between Asia and the rest of the world. Tokyo will also be a delight to discover, from the finest foods to compelling history, and will provide a rich cultural experience for everyone.

Looking through the programme, you will see a wide range of informative and substantive sessions covering the latest developments in all areas of law. Law firms and services across Asia are growing rapidly and US, European and other law firms are increasingly interested in partnerships or opening offices there. Asian legal practice will feature across the programme, covering issues such as negotiating fees, antitrust enforcement agencies, and Asia's investment in other parts of the world. Alongside this, the IBA Annual Conference provides an exceptional opportunity for networking and making key contacts. Our members from the BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) already know that the IBA Annual Conference is truly an international hub where you can make invaluable connections around the world. In 2014, Mexico, Indonesia, Nigeria and Turkey (the MINT countries) have been recognised as having rapidly growing economies and I particularly encourage lawyers from those countries to be in Tokyo to benefit from the knowledge they will gain and the international business contacts they will make.

The culmination of the work of my two Presidential Task Forces will also be presented in Tokyo, outlining the recommendations for law reform in the areas of human trafficking and climate change justice and human rights. I also encourage you to look at the IBA Showcase focusing on 'the convergence of business and human rights', which will provide concrete examples of how we can take due consideration of the political and social climate when initiating business contracts, or opening new offices.

If you are not already a member of the IBA, I highly recommend you join – not only for the instant discount you benefit from for this conference, but also for the value in the continual benefits to your education and professional development throughout the year and connections that the IBA committees can provide.

Tokyo is going to be an exciting place for the IBA Annual Conference, and I would emphatically say 'not to be missed'!

I look forward to meeting you there.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M J Reynolds'.

Michael J Reynolds
IBA President

The IBA Annual Conference



The International Bar Association's Annual Conference is the premier opportunity for legal professionals the world over to meet, share experience, develop business and learn from one another.

The conference has been bringing together practitioners of every level, from virtually every jurisdiction in the world for over 50 years. Last year's conference in Boston saw thousands of private practitioners, in-house counsel, human rights advocates, judges, bar leaders, business leaders and government representatives gather for the association's unique blend of professional development, international networking and life-long relationship building.

'The best forum for enjoyable networking I've ever come across.'

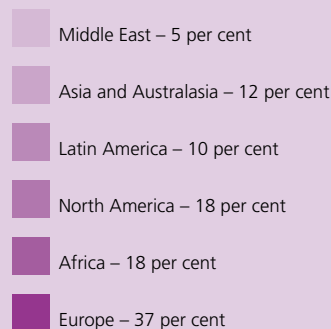
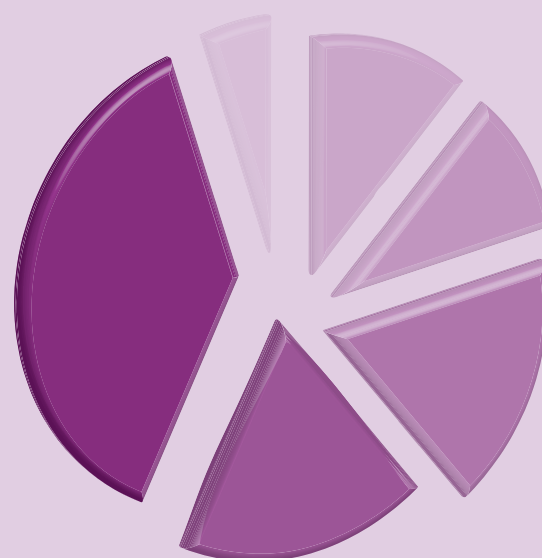
The programme

Open to both members and non-members of the IBA, this year's event will feature – as always – a wide array of substantive sessions, workshops and panels, addressing issues ranging from arbitration to M&A law, from human rights to the ethics of the legal profession.

You can find further insight into the 180-plus conference sessions from the viewpoint of the leadership of the Legal Practice and Public and Professional Interest Divisions on pages 11–22 of this brochure, with full preliminary details of the programme on pages 23–71.

Up to 25 CPD/CLE hours are available for those attending the whole week of the conference, with certificates of attendance available from the registration desk and the IBA membership booth.

Average Regional Attendance 2007–2013



Networking and business development

Not only an excellent opportunity for professional and personal development, IBA conferences offer unparalleled international networking and business development opportunities. **Last year's event was attended by more than 6,000 delegates and guests from over 3,000 law firms, organisations, businesses and legal service providers representing over 135 different international jurisdictions.**

'An opportunity for lawyers from across the globe to interface, share ideas and perspectives and explore vast opportunities for partnering and expanding the frontiers of their practice.'

The social programme

In addition to the substantive programme, Tokyo 2014 promises all attendees and their guests an unforgettable opportunity to take in the sights, sounds, diversity and tradition of Japan's capital city.

Beginning with the traditional Opening Ceremony and Welcome Party at the Tokyo International Forum, and ending with the spectacular Closing Party at Happon-en – 'The Garden of Eight Views', the week of the conference will see up to 100 dinners, receptions and gatherings take place in venues all across Tokyo and beyond. Preliminary social programme details can be found on pages 76–77 of this brochure, with full committee function details being released later in 2014 to all members and delegates.

Further information on recommended accommodation, tours and excursions in the area during the week of the conference can be found at www.ibanet.org/conferences/tokyo2014.aspx

Sponsorship opportunities are available at this conference, email: andrew.webster-dunn@int-bar.org

'The IBA is the definitive networking opportunity for any business law firm that is or aspires to be a global player.'



About the IBA

The International Bar Association (IBA), established in 1947, is the world's leading organisation of international legal practitioners, bar associations and law societies. The IBA influences the development of international law reform and shapes the future of the legal profession throughout the world. It has a membership of over 55,000 individual legal professionals and 206 bar associations and law societies spanning all continents. Grouped into two divisions – the Legal Practice Division and the Public and Professional Interest Division – the IBA covers all practice areas and professional interests, influences the development of international law reform, shapes the future of the legal profession throughout the world and has considerable experience in providing assistance to the global legal community.

Bar Issues Commission

The IBA's Bar Issues Commission provides an invaluable forum for IBA Member Organisations to discuss all matters relating to law at an international level.

Human Rights Institute

The International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) works across the Association to promote, protect and enforce human rights under a just rule of law, and to preserve the independence of the judiciary and the legal profession worldwide.

IBA ICC Programme

Based at the Peace Palace in The Hague, the IBA International Criminal Court (ICC) Programme monitors fair trial issues at the ICC and encourages the legal community to engage with the work of the Court.

Other IBA institutions

Other institutions established with the assistance of the IBA include the Southern Africa Litigation Centre and the International Legal Assistance Consortium.

Our members

IBA members include individual legal professionals, law firms, bar associations and law societies. We cover all continents, with members based in over 185 countries, from every major firm in each jurisdiction. In addition, we have over 1,000 corporate counsel members representing hundreds of multinational corporations, including Coca-Cola, IBM, Exxon Mobil and AT&T.

Reasons to join the IBA

- Enjoy access to a network of the world's top lawyers, judges and corporate counsel, including partners from the world's leading firms and counsel from virtually all leading corporations.
- Generate new business and discover the best firms and lawyers to do business with from around the world.
- Discuss hot issues and keep up to date with the latest developments by attending our wide range of conferences – earn your quota of CPD/CLE points.
- Learn about key developments, new legislation and real-world issues lawyers encounter on a daily basis through our series of magazines and journals and websites.
- Have your voice heard – be part of the debate on international law reform and make your own contribution to the advancement of cross-border law reform.
- Develop your knowledge and skills, interact with different cultures and make friendships that will last a lifetime.
- Show your support for the rule of law and human rights around the world.

IBA membership benefits:

- Listing in, and access to, the IBA membership directory
- Unparalleled international networking opportunities
- Discounted IBA conference registration fees
- Online legal library and media content
- Monthly e-news bulletin
- Legal magazines, journals and newsletters
- Discounts on IBA books and products

Join the IBA today and save money on Tokyo 2014!

Join the IBA now and you will receive a substantial discount on Tokyo registration fees, by registering at our member rate.

To become a member and register for the conference online simply go to www.ibanet.org

Alternatively, fill out the enclosed conference registration form and print out the membership application form from the website, then send them, together with payment, to the IBA.

If you are unable to attend the conference this time, and are not a member at present, we hope you will still take up the invitation to join the IBA.

'The IBA is, quite simply, a gathering of the best lawyers in the world engaged in international law. Why wouldn't a lawyer working in this field want to be among them?'

Phillip F Zeidman, DLA Piper

Useful conference information and important dates

Conference headquarters

Tokyo International Forum
3-5-1 Marunouchi
Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo 100-0005
www.t-i-forum.co.jp/en

Registration

To register for the conference, please complete the registration form on pages 79–81 of the brochure and send it, no later than **8 October**, together with your payment, to:

International Bar Association
4th Floor, 10 St Bride Street
London EC4A 4AD, United Kingdom
Fax: +44 (0)20 7842 0091
Email: confs@int-bar.org

You can also register online at www.ibanet.org/conferences/tokyo2014.aspx. Your registration will be acknowledged by email upon receipt of full payment and all registration and joining details will be available from the 'My IBA' section of the IBA website.

New to the IBA?

Attending an IBA Annual Conference is a unique experience. For those attending for the first time, and for newer members of the association, the **Newcomers Reception (Tuesday 21 October)** provides an excellent opportunity to mingle with fellow delegates and IBA Committee Officers in an informal setting and find out more about the committees, constituents and fora that make up the IBA.

Important dates and deadlines

Friday 1 August

Early registration fee and preliminary list of participants deadline: registration forms and payment must be received at the IBA office by Friday 1 August. The preliminary list of participants will be available to all registered delegates at www.ibanet.org/conferences/tokyo2014.aspx by late August.

Friday 12 September

Conference list of participants: for inclusion in the list of participants available at the conference, registration forms and payment must be received at the IBA office by Friday 12 September.

Online amendments/additions: the last day that an individual can manually add social events, accompanying persons, change contact details, etc online is Friday 12 September. After this date, all amendments and/or additions to conference registrations must be done through the IBA office.

Social function tickets: social function tickets will not be confirmed until full payment is received at the IBA office. If full payment is not received by Friday 12 September then tickets will be released without further notice.

Wednesday 8 October

Registration: all registrations (online and by hard copy) must be received by close of business Wednesday 8 October in order to be processed. Note: After this date conference registration will be still possible on-site; the higher on-site registration fee will then apply.

Social functions: all social function ticket bookings must be finalised by close of business on Wednesday 8 October. After this date, all amendments, returns and purchases of social function tickets will only be possible upon arrival at the conference.

About Tokyo



Modern and cosmopolitan, rich in cultural heritage, Japan's capital moves 40 million passengers daily along its efficient train system, and 1.3 million people use a taxi each day. From majestic skyscrapers to the Imperial Palace East Gardens, the variety and intrigue of Tokyo never ends. We've divided the city into five distinct zones to better define Tokyo's versatility as a host city.

Central zone – At the heart of Tokyo is the central zone that is the centre of business and finance for the nation. Preserved historic sites built since the capital was moved from Kyoto to Edo in the 17th century remain alongside modern boutiques, restaurants, and 20th-21st century landmarks, hotels and mixed-use skyscrapers.

North zone – Farthest inland is the north zone that is anchored by Ikebukuro, whose main train station houses towering department stores, each covering multiple city blocks. The nearby Sunshine City complex includes a large aquarium, and the Tokyo Dome for Japan's number one baseball team also serves as the country's largest concert venue.



oldest and newest landmarks – Asakusa's Sensō-ji temple (pictured left) and TOKYO SKYTREE®, respectively – and the national museums and the oldest zoo.

East zone – The east zone offers the first glimpse of Tokyo as you travel from Narita International Airport into town. On the outskirts are Kasai Rinkai Park and Tokyo Disneyland®/Tokyo DisneySea®. There are Tokyo's

South zone – The south zone has always offered the first area in Tokyo for accommodation, in the 1600s to travellers having crossed Nihonbashi bridge and today for travellers who can connect directly to 24-hour Haneda Airport. Choice entertainment includes the Ohi Racecourse, and Shinagawa Aquarium and dolphin show.



West zone – So much happens along the avenues of the west zone that influences the nation's lifestyle choices. There is a high concentration of trendsetting boutiques and restaurants, upscale residences, and young tech-savvy

consumers. The forested Meiji Jingu Shrine and Shibuya's most-photographed pedestrian crossing reflect the dynamic duality of Tokyo.

Language – The official language of Japan is Japanese although English is relatively widely spoken in Tokyo.

Currency – The Japanese yen (¥) is the official currency, coming in denominations of 10,000, 5,000 and 1,000 yen bills, as well as 500, 100, 50, 10, 5 and 1 yen coins.

Tax – There is a five per cent consumption tax on goods, which will increase to eight per cent in April 2014.

Business Hours

Banks – 0900 – 1500, closed Sat, Sun and holidays.

Post offices – 0900 – 1700, closed Sat, Sun and holidays.

Retail stores – 1000 – 1900, usually also open Sat, Sun and holidays.

Conference Host Committee

Chair

Akira Kawamura *Anderson Mori & Tomotsune; Immediate Past President, International Bar Association*

Vice-Chair

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Tadaaki Sugiyama *Association of Corporate Legal Department*

Section and Committee information

Legal Practice Division



About the Legal Practice Division (LPD):

The LPD comprises more than 50 committees and fora, listed on pages 12–17 of this programme, which cover all specialist areas of substantive legal practice as well as focusing on regional matters and the interests of corporate counsel. LPD Committees are grouped into 16 sections with common interests.

To make heard the global voice of the legal profession, committees of the LPD regularly submit comments on pending legislation and regulation schemes and reforms all over the world, affecting many different practice areas. Working groups monitor activity by key regulators and identify opportunities for comment, particularly where there is potential international or cross-border impact, or where a new scheme is being piloted. They also work together with various intergovernmental world organisations to contribute the legal profession's viewpoint.

Committees also work together on projects to benefit their practitioners: guidelines for best practice, model rules and checklists, training proposals, and databases to collate and share information. Many sections and committees hold specialist conferences throughout the year, and produce publications for their members.

More information on the Legal Practice Division is available at www.ibanet.org/Committees/Divisions/Legal_Practice/home.aspx

I am delighted to invite you to Tokyo for the IBA's 2014 Annual Conference. Once again, the Legal Practice Division (LPD) will be offering the opportunity to participate in an excellent programme of over 140 sessions, with a wide variety of interesting and challenging topics. In addition to covering 'hot topics' in virtually all specific areas of practice, our Regional Fora and Committees will be covering a broad spectrum of issues, such as an Asian Enforcers Roundtable, defending multinationals in an increased cross-border cooperation environment and economic and trade sanctions among many others.

The LPD will also contribute to three IBA Showcases, the first of which will present the findings of the IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights and recommendations for legal and institutional reforms, the second is the IBA Showcase on Human Trafficking and the third will address the convergence of business and human rights and what it means for you.

In addition, our LPD Showcase, led by our Anti-Corruption Committee, will focus on developments in anti-corruption legislation and enforcement in Asia. Much of the international anti-corruption debate in recent years has focused on the US FCPA and UK Bribery Act, but this session explores the development of new laws, recent investigations and enforcement actions in Asian countries.

Alongside these hardworking days, I hope that you will also spend some time enjoying our very special programme of social events, which will feature the cultural best Tokyo has to offer, including the spectacular opening and closing parties.

I hope you will take full advantage of the many vital benefits available for you and your practice at this year's Annual Conference. I look forward to seeing in Tokyo and to welcoming you to our Division's programmes.

Michael Greene
Chair, Legal Practice Division

Antitrust and Trade Law Section 24

Council Liaison Officer

Neil Campbell *McMillan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The Antitrust and Trade Law Section is among the larger sections in the Legal Practice Division with over 1,400 members.

Antitrust 24

Co-Chairs

Andrea Appella *21st Century Fox, London, England*

Dave Poddar *Clifford Chance, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

The Antitrust Committee provides an international forum for the exchange of the most current thinking in the field of antitrust law.

International Trade and Customs Law 24

Chair

Edmund Sim *Appleton Luff, Singapore*

The Trade and Customs Law Committee is a forum for international practitioners, corporate counsel, academics and government officials to convene, exchange ideas and promote discussion of issues across the spectrum of international trade and customs law.

Corporate Law Section 24

Council Liaison Officers

Jon Grouf *Duane Morris, New York, USA*

John Williamson-Noble *Gilbert & Tobin, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

The Corporate Law Section has over 3,500 members from around the world.

Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises 24

Chair

Thomas Kaiser-Stockmann *Magnusson Berlin, Berlin, Germany*

The Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee addresses issues of ownership, management and financing of start-ups, owner managed, closely held and family businesses and their legal advisers, and organisations with ambitions for growth.

Corporate and M&A Law 25

Co-Chairs

Samuel Nolen *Richards Layton & Finger, Wilmington, Delaware, USA*

Oliver Triebold *Schellenberg Wittmer, Zurich, Switzerland*

The Corporate and M&A Law Committee is the principal committee within the IBA that covers issues relating to mergers and acquisitions. The committee reviews developments relating to corporate governance, privatisations and joint ventures, as well as multinationals, listed corporations, private family companies, partnerships and business trusts.

Corporate Social Responsibility 25

Co-Chairs

Stéphane Brabant *Herbert Smith Freehills, Paris, France*

Peter Stern *Morrison & Foerster, San Francisco, California, USA*

Corporate social responsibility (CSR) is variously defined but is generally accepted to denote responsibly grounded business decision-making that considers its impact on people, communities and the environment. The increasing emphasis on CSR has particular importance for lawyers both as advisers to their clients and, in the case of law firms, as enterprises in their own right. The committee's

remit therefore includes both an examination of the many CSR-related issues on which business clients may seek legal advice from an in-house counsel or external lawyer and the issues that confront lawyers and law firms in relation to their key stakeholders; partners, staff, clients, their professional regulator and the community in which they practise. The CSR Committee has over 600 members from around the world.

Criminal Law Section 25–26

Council Liaison Officer

Luz Nagle *Stetson University, College of Law, St Petersburg, Florida, USA*

The Criminal Law Section has over 1,000 members from around the world.

Anti-Corruption 25–26

Co-Chairs

Nick Benwell *Simmons & Simmons, London, England*

James Tillen *Miller & Chevalier Chartered, Washington, DC, USA*

The Anti-Corruption Committee focuses on the effect of new anti-corruption laws around the world and comprises over 700 members. The advent of several anti-corruption conventions has brought about the enactment of new anti-corruption laws in scores of countries. Aggressive enforcement, including extraterritorial enforcement of national laws and a wide range of anti-corruption initiatives, has brought this issue to the forefront worldwide.

Business Crime 26

Co-Chairs

Mark Rochon *Miller & Chevalier Chartered, Washington, DC, USA*

Brian Spiro *BCL Burton Copeland, London, England*

The Business Crime Committee's primary objective is to promote awareness within the business community and among transactional lawyers of the growing significance of legal compliance.

Criminal Law 26

Co-Chairs

Nayra Prado Marrero *Fernando Scornik Gerstein, Madrid, Spain*

Meg Strickler *Conaway & Strickler, Atlanta, Georgia, USA*

The Criminal Law Committee provides a forum for members from many countries and criminal justice systems to meet regularly, communicate, exchange views and monitor developments in substantive and procedural criminal law.

Dispute Resolution Section 26–27

Council Liaison Officer

Guido Santiago Tawil *M & M Bomchil, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The Dispute Resolution Section has over 4,000 members from around the world.

Arbitration 26–27

Co-Chairs

Paul Friedland *White & Case, New York, USA*

Eduardo Zuleta *Gómez-Pinzón Zuleta Abogados, Bogotá, Colombia*

The Arbitration Committee focuses on laws, practice and procedures relating to the arbitration of transnational disputes, as well as alternate dispute resolution methods.

Consumer Litigation

Chair

Tara A A Archer *Higgs & Johnson, Nassau, Bahamas*

The aim of the Consumer Litigation Committee is to consider international aspects of liability and the consumer's rights.

Litigation

Co-Chairs

Mike Hales *Minter Ellison Lawyers, Perth, Western Australia, Australia*

Liam Kennedy *A&L Goodbody, Dublin, Ireland*

The Litigation Committee focuses on the legal, practical and procedural issues involved in conducting litigation. Differences and developments in individual jurisdictions are compared. The issues arising in international litigation receive particular attention, including issues such as jurisdiction, choice of law and the role of international judicial assistance in dispute resolution.

Mediation

Chair

Mauro Rubino-Sammartano *LawFed BRSA, Milan, Italy*

The Mediation Committee focuses on laws, practices and procedures relating to the mediation, conciliation and negotiation of transnational disputes, as well as other alternate dispute resolution (ADR) processes.

Negligence and Damages

Chair

Juan Eduardo Palma C *Palma Abogados, Santiago, Chile*

The Negligence and Damages Committee has the objective of providing practical information from a range of jurisdictions to personal injury and other litigation lawyers worldwide.

Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section (SEERIL) 27–28

Council Liaison Officers

Pablo Alliani *Alliani & Bruzzon, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

Peter Leon *Webber Wentzel, Johannesburg, South Africa*

The Section on Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law (SEERIL) has a membership of over 2,400 lawyers in private practice, oil and mining companies, international organisations, government and academia. The section coordinates the activities of six committees that aim to advance the development and understanding of the law affecting oil and gas, mining, power, water, international construction projects and environment, health and safety law.

Environment, Health and Safety Law

Chair

David Estrin *Gowling Lafleur Henderson, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The objective of the committee is to promote knowledge and awareness in all areas of environmental, health and safety law and related issues, as well as the interrelationships between them.

International Construction Projects

Co-Chairs

Bruce Reynolds *Borden Ladner Gervais, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Cecelia Vidigal Monteiro de Barros *Motta Fernandes-Rocha, São Paulo, Brazil*

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This committee is for lawyers interested in construction law and in exchanging experiences from construction projects around the world. All aspects and types of construction and engineering projects are dealt with, from traditional building and civil engineering contracts to state-of-the art project finance infrastructure projects.

Mining Law

Chair

Ignacio J Randle *Estudio Randle, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

The objective of the Mining Law Committee is to promote an interchange of information and views and to advance knowledge among individual members of the section and others as to laws, practices and procedures affecting all activities concerning minerals and mining throughout the world.

Oil and Gas Law

Chair

Brian Bradshaw *Morgan Lewis & Bockius, Houston, Texas, USA*

The Oil and Gas Law Committee focuses on issues such as: exploration and production for all forms of hydrocarbons; onshore and offshore oil and gas; joint operating agreements and other usual contracts used by the industry; financing and insurance; comparative tax regimes; state participation and national oil companies; natural gas transportation and distribution; LNG chain; and hydrocarbons regulatory bodies and agencies.

Power Law

Chair

Vivek Bakshi *Dentons, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The mission of the Power Law Committee is to provide a forum where energy lawyers with different legal backgrounds from around the world can interact and learn from one another in a setting encouraging collegiality and the friendly exchange of ideas. The committee explores various topics to provide its membership with practical and useful advice to better serve clients, and to offer the opportunity for collaboration, networking and friendships among its members.

Water Law

Chair

Shane Freitag *Borden Ladner Gervais, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The Water Law Committee looks at the following issues: quantity and quality rights in international rivers; national water allocation and quality protection systems; water resource related aspects of natural resource development; hydroelectric development; water transfers; alternate dispute resolution mechanisms; and institutional issues in water resources development and distribution.

Financial Services Section 28–29

Council Liaison Officer

Rene Bösch *Homburger, Zurich, Switzerland*

The Financial Services Section is one of the largest sections in the Legal Practice Division, comprising nearly 3,400 members.

Banking Law

Co-Chairs

William FR Johnston *Arthur Cox, Dublin, Ireland*

Thomas Schirmer *Binder Grösswang, Vienna, Austria*

The Banking Law Committee provides a worldwide forum for banking lawyers and other legal professionals within the banking community to address all sorts of practical and legal issues arising in commercial and regulatory activities in this context.

Capital Markets Forum

Co-Chairs

Katherine Ashton *Debevoise & Plimpton, London, England*
Pere Kirchner *Cuatrecasas Gonçalves Pereira, Madrid, Spain*

The Capital Markets Forum is a private sector initiative set up to monitor and assist in the orderly development of capital markets, while recognising the importance of the legal role in providing a framework for market forces, and in settling the parameters of fair behaviour.

Insurance

Chair

Christoph Graber *Prager Dreifuss, Zurich, Switzerland*

Insurance is present in every facet of commercial, industrial and private life. The committee aims to provide information about developments in insurance and reinsurance law and markets throughout the world, as well as specialist knowledge to assist in the efficient solution of practical insurance problems. New insurance products are also brought to the attention of members.

Investment Funds

Co-Chairs

Jack Berk *Loyens & Loeff, Amsterdam, the Netherlands*
Rory Gallaher *Deacons, Hong Kong SAR*

The Investment Funds Committee provides a forum for its members to consider current developments in the global investment funds industry, including regulatory developments, product structuring and distribution, and other issues relating to investment management.

Securities Law

Co-Chairs

Nick Eastwell *Kinstellar, London, England*
Niels Walther Rasmussen *Mazanti-Andersen, Korsø Jensen & Partners, Copenhagen, Denmark*

The main goal of the Securities Law Committee is to bring together securities lawyers from a broad range of countries to follow, discuss and shape public policy in a world of rapidly globalising capital markets. The focus of the committee is the intersection of national capital markets with each other in a world of cross-border transactions. Key areas of focus are developments in underwriting and distribution of all types of capital markets products, the securities laws as they impact cross-border mergers and acquisitions, the regulation of market players such as investment banks, brokers and exchanges, securities laws as they impact public companies, and a close watch on cross-border and international regulatory developments.

Human Resources Section 29–30

Council Liaison Officer

Jamie Herrera *Posse Herrera Ruiz, Bogotá, Colombia*

The Human Resources Section has over 1,000 members from around the world.

Discrimination and Equality Law 29–30

Co-Chairs

Anders Etgen-Reitz *IUNO, Copenhagen, Denmark*
Stuart Harrison *Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs, Cape Town, South Africa*

The committee is concerned with discrimination and gender equality issues that arise in the profession and under the general law. The committee members are made up of private practitioners, academics and in-house counsel who assist in the promotion of discrimination and gender equality issues.

Employment and Industrial Relations Law 30

Co-Chairs

Oscar de la Vega *Littler de la Vega y Conde, Mexico City, Mexico*
Chris Van Olmen *Van Olmen & Wynant, Brussels, Belgium*

The aims of the committee are to develop and exchange knowledge of employment and industrial relations law and practice.

IBA Global Employment Institute 30

Chair

Salvador del Rey *Cuatrecasas Gonçalves Pereira SLP, Barcelona, Spain*

The purpose of the committee is to assist multinationals and worldwide institutions in developing a global and strategic approach to the main legal issues in the human resources and human capital fields. It will provide a unique employment, discrimination and immigration law contribution on a diverse range of global issues. Their work is designed to enhance the management, performance and productivity of those organisations and to achieve best practice in their human capital and management functions in a strategic perspective.

Immigration and Nationality Law 30

Chair

Shalini Agarwal *In Se Legal, New Delhi, India*

The Immigration and Nationality Law Committee is concerned with all aspects of immigration and nationality law on a worldwide basis, including business-related immigration, family reunion policies, refugees and compassionate cases.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues Committee 30

Co-Chairs

Federico Godoy *Beretta Godoy, Buenos Aires, Argentina*
Todd A Solomon *McDermott Will & Emery, Chicago, Illinois, USA*

The LGBT Issues Committee focuses on the unique legal issues facing lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) individuals. The committee advocates for full marriage equality, the elimination of discrimination based on gender identity, sexual orientation and gender expression, trans depathologisation and the decriminalisation of LGBT status and relationships.

Insolvency Section 32

Council Liaison Officer

Carsten Ceutz *Bech-Bruun, Copenhagen, Denmark*

Co-Chairs

Pekka Jaatinen *Castrén & Snellman Attorneys, Helsinki, Finland*
Josef Krüger *Borden Ladner Gervais, Calgary, Alberta, Canada*

The Insolvency Section has over 800 members. The section is the most prominent international association of lawyers interested in insolvency and creditors' rights law and serves as an Official Observer to the UNCITRAL Working Group on Insolvency Law, which it has assisted in developing the UNCITRAL Model Cross-Border Insolvency Law. It is currently working with the organisation to identify areas for harmonisation of domestic insolvency laws aimed at ensuring certainty and effectiveness in cross-border trade and other financial transactions.

Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section 33–34

Council Liaison Officers

Peter Bartlett *Minter Ellison, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia*

Vagn Thorup *Kromann Reumert, Copenhagen, Denmark*

With nearly 1,700 members, the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section is one of the larger sections in the Legal Practice Division.

Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law 33

Chair

Pieter Ariëns Kappers *Boekel De Nerée, Amsterdam, the Netherlands*

The committee is concerned with all aspects of law as it relates to art, artists and cultural heritage in the broadest context. This extends from archaeology and the protection of ancient monuments to national heritage and public and private collections to the art trade and contemporary art. 'Art law' is an interdisciplinary field involving tax (individual estates and charities), commercial transactions, intellectual property in all aspects and private and public international law.

Communications Law 33

Co-Chairs

Diane Mullenex *Pinsent Masons, Paris, France*

Stephan Polster *Dorda Brugger Jordis, Vienna, Austria*

The Communications Law Committee is a leading global forum for legal practitioners with specialist expertise or interest in the communications sector. The committee offers members access to a worldwide network of leading practitioners, in-house counsel and regulators active in telecommunications and media markets. The scope of the committee's work covers network, service and content-related developments across all delivery platforms. This provides members with access to practical global perspectives on the array of technological, commercial and policy issues that confront communications lawyers, their companies and clients.

Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law 33

Co-Chairs

Gustavo A Alcocer *Olivares & Cia, Mexico City, Mexico*

Patricia Hoet-Limboung *Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque, Caracas, Venezuela*

This committee focuses on intellectual property and entertainment law. The term 'intellectual property', as it is commonly referred to today, includes a diverse range of areas of law. The main areas are patents, trademarks, copyright, trade secrets and unfair competition. Allied to these are a number of related areas including data protection, database protection, privacy, design rights and domain names. In the entertainment law area, the key focus is on the creation, provision and delivery of content in relation to print, films, broadcasts, cable programmes, musical works and sound recordings. There is also involvement with media law including defamation and privacy and authors' rights in a more general sense.

Media Law 33

Chair

Jean-Frederic Gaultier *Olswang, Paris, France*

The committee is dedicated to gathering and disseminating knowledge in all areas of law related to the media industry. This encompasses both content and communication issues.

Space Law 33

Chair

Joanne Wheeler *CMS Cameron McKenna, London, England*

The committee provides a forum for lawyers to address the increasing number of practical legal issues arising in commercial and regulatory activities in this specialised area of domestic and international law.

Technology Law 34

Co-Chairs

Clara-Ann Gordon *Pestalozzi, Zurich, Switzerland*

Stefan Weidert *Gleiss Lutz, Berlin, Germany*

The Technology Law Committee brings together lawyers practising aspects of the law particularly relevant to modern technologies. They have in common that they deal with developing bodies of law coming to grips with the new questions posed by new technologies. The mandate of this committee is broad and includes virtually any kind of technology.

International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section 34–35

Council Liaison Officer

Lynda J Zadra-Symes *Knobbe Martens Olson & Bear, Irvine, California, USA*

The International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section has nearly 1,200 members from around the world.

International Franchising 34

Chair

Andrew Loewinger *Nixon Peabody, Washington, DC, USA*

The International Franchising Committee focuses on the law and business of international franchising. Committee interests include competition law principles, cross-border sales and licensing issues, the business forms employed and trademark and intellectual property protections required to assure franchising success.

International Sales 34–35

Co-Chairs

Barton Selden *Gartenberg Gelfand Hayton & Selden, San Francisco, California, USA*

Nicole Van Crombrughe *LVP Law, Brussels, Belgium*

The International Sales Committee examines legal issues fundamental to the growth and development of international commerce, including international sales contracts, agency and distribution, cross-border acquisitions, warranties and financing of international sales.

Product Law and Advertising 35

Chair

Lukas Bühlmann *Bühlmann, Zurich, Switzerland*

The committee covers a broad range of topics and problems, which are of increasing importance to the international lawyer in both national and transnational work in the field of product law and advertising.

Law and Individual Rights Section 35–36

Council Liaison Officer

Klaus Reichert *Brick Court Chambers, London, England*

The Law and Individual Rights Section has a membership of over 400.

Family Law 35

Chair

Gillian Rivers *Penningtons Manches, London, England*

The committee focuses on developments of international significance in all aspects of family law, including marriage, divorce, inheritance, human rights in the family, adoption and international child abduction.

Healthcare and Life Sciences Law 35–36

Chair

Beth Jacob *Kelley Drye & Warren, New York, USA*

The Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee is concerned with all aspects of healthcare law on a worldwide basis.

Indigenous Peoples 36

Chair

Steven Cooper *Ahlstrom Wright Oliver & Cooper, Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada*

The Indigenous Peoples Committee looks at questions of development as it affects both land and people. It approaches the subject from the legal perspective of the people and the land affected rather than that of developers or proponents of projects, governments or business in general.

Leisure Industries Section 36

Council Liaison Officer

Klaus Reichert *Brick Court Chambers, London, England*

Chair

Shivendra Kundra *Kundra & Bansal, New Delhi, India*

The Leisure Industries Section comprises approximately 200 international lawyers practising in the fields of travel, tourism, hospitality, sports and gaming law. The section started as the Travel Law Section and addressed the needs of travel law practitioners serving the travel industries. It grew to merge with the Tourism and Sports and Gaming Sections, expanding in its scope to provide a specialist network of professionals in the leisure industries. The section recognises that lawyers who work in the leisure industries often practise in one of the more traditional legal fields, and provides a focused forum on issues that emerge due to the greater amount of leisure time available and the increased internationalisation of sports and gaming.

Maritime and Aviation Law Section 36

Council Liaison Officer

Neil Campbell *McMillan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

The Maritime and Aviation Law Section has over 800 members.

Aviation Law 36

Chair

Mia Wouters *LVP Law, Brussels, Belgium*

The Aviation Law Committee is concerned with several major areas of law. Aircraft transactions and financing are always a major interest.

The committee also follows developments of international law with respect to airlines in both economic and tort areas, and also focuses on competition issues related to aviation.

Maritime and Transport Law 36

Chair

Jan Dreyer *Dabelstein & Passehl, Hamburg, Germany*

The committee has a tradition of being the platform where leading maritime law professionals meet, create connections and discuss the most current legal issues in the field of maritime and transport law. The committee works for and supports the unification of maritime and transport law on a worldwide basis, and enables members to: increase knowledge of maritime and transport issues throughout the world; improve client advice; meet fellow practitioners face-to-face; and become well-known to other competent specialists.

Public Law Section 36

Council Liaison Officers

Jon Grouf *Duane Morris, New York, USA; IBA Assistant Treasurer; LPD Assistant Treasurer*

Sylvia Khatcherian *Morgan Stanley, New York, USA*

Chair

Davina Garrod *Bingham McCutchen, London England*

The Public Law Section has over 300 members and provides a worldwide forum where all topics of public law are discussed and ideas are exchanged and developed. Its members are active worldwide in furthering the debate relating to governmental policy and the implementation and regulation of administrative action. In doing this, the committee makes a respected contribution to issues in the fields of judicial review and constitutional law. The committee strives to examine future trends in this area, anticipate new issues and examine new relationships between governments and the private sector. An ongoing theme is how the civil law and common law systems compare when dealing with these issues. By its very nature, the committee draws on lawyers who may come from different areas of practice, but whose work involves administrative law issues, whether in a litigation context or not.

Real Estate Section 36–37

Council Liaison Officer

Luis Moreno *Haynes and Boone, Mexico City, Mexico*

Chair

Claudio Cocuzza *Cocuzza & Associati, Milan, Italy*

The Real Estate Section is the only truly international forum for lawyers interested in real estate law and has over 700 members. The recent globalisation of the real estate industry has fundamentally changed the committee's focus. While real estate assets are traditionally governed by national rules, real estate transactions have long ceased to be a purely national matter. Today, the ownership of properties is traded among investors around the globe. Increasing internationalisation of all aspects of real estate law has also changed the types of lawyers involved. In this evolving context, the committee provides a unique and valuable forum for lawyers from different countries and different legal backgrounds to address all sorts of practical and legal issues, exchange views and meet during conferences.

Taxation Section 37

Council Liaison Officers

Jaime Carey *Carey y Cia, Santiago, Chile; IBA Treasurer; LPD Secretary-Treasurer*

Carola van den Bruinhorst *Loyens & Loeff, Hong Kong SAR*

The Taxation Section has over 1,300 members around the world.

Individual Tax and Private Client**37***Chair***Gerd Kostrzewa** *Heuking Kühn Lüer Wojtek, Dusseldorf, Germany*

This committee is concerned with not only what the law is but how it might develop internationally in: inheritance rights and succession rules; will-making; lifetime giving; trusts; creditor claims against trusts and estates; and regulatory compliance affecting trusts.

Taxes**37***Co-Chairs***Sonia Velasco** *Cuatrecasas Gonçalves Pereira, Barcelona, Spain***Reeves Westbrook** *Covington & Burling, Washington, DC, USA*

The Taxes Committee offers its members access to the highest quality technical, practical and professional tax expertise to understand and find solutions to international tax issues and concerns, encourages interface between international tax specialists, and promotes the building of networks among tax lawyers worldwide. The committee is divided informally into four practice group areas – income taxes, other taxes, tax litigation and employee benefits.

IBA Fora**31–32****African Regional Forum****31***Council Liaison Officers***Peter Leon** *Webber Wentzel, Johannesburg, South Africa***Jacob Saah** *Saah & Company, Accra, Ghana**Co-Chairs***Olufunmi Oluyede** *TRLP Law, Lagos, Nigeria***Barnabas Tumusingize** *Sebalu & Lule, Kampala, Uganda*

The problems facing African lawyers are different from those affecting lawyers in other regions. To this end, the African Regional Forum was created to identify and address these challenges.

Arab Regional Forum**31***Council Liaison Officers***Hassan Arab** *Al Tamimi & Company, Abu Dhabi, UAE***Jeffrey Blount** *Norton Rose Fulbright, Hong Kong SAR**Chair***Sadiq Jafar** *Hadef & Partners, Dubai, UAE*

This forum provides a network for lawyers who work in or have an interest in the Arab region, to establish contact and exchange information. A particular focus of interest is the continuing economic importance of the region, including reconstruction and investment projects.

Asia Pacific Regional Forum**31–32***Council Liaison Officers***Peter Bartlett** *Minter Ellison, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia***Jeffrey Blount** *Norton Rose Fulbright, Hong Kong SAR***Chung Hwan Choi** *Lee & Ko, Seoul, South Korea**Co-Chairs***Lawrence Teh** *Rodyk & Davidson, Singapore***Harumichi Uchida** *Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, Tokyo, Japan*

In addition to offering an unrivalled opportunity to establish contact among lawyers within and outside the region, and with acknowledged experts on different areas of law, specialist forum activities provide an unparalleled opportunity to keep abreast of legal business developments in the Asia Pacific region.

Corporate Counsel Forum**32***Council Liaison Officer***Sylvia Khatcherian** *Morgan Stanley, New York, USA*

The Corporate Counsel Forum is the pre-eminent forum for discussion, education and spokespersonship for corporate counsel within the IBA. Through its conference sessions and publications, it looks at the most topical issues for corporate counsel in all legal fields, as the responsibilities and complexities of the role continue to increase.

European Regional Forum**32***Council Liaison Officers***Gianmatteo Nunziante** *Nunziante Magrone, Rome, Italy***Vassily Rudomino** *ALRUD Law Firm, Moscow, Russian Federation**Co-Chairs***Freek Jonkhart** *Loyens & Loeff, Rotterdam, the Netherlands***Jorg Menzer** *SPRL Menzer & Bachmann-Noerr, Bucharest, Romania*

The forum develops and strengthens the existence of the IBA within the whole of Europe by promoting the goals of the IBA to members, non-members and others, disseminating professional know-how, and assisting the committees and other constituencies of the IBA to increase their presence in the different sub-regions of Europe, including parts of North Africa and the Middle East. The goals of the forum include addressing current and long-term needs of professional organisations and individual members within the geographical reach of the forum, as well as increasing membership and participation in the IBA and integrating them within the organisation. The forum will also facilitate cross-border activity between lawyers and Bars in different European countries. The forum has a particular focus on cross-disciplinary activities.

Latin American Regional Forum**32***Council Liaison Officers***Jaime Herrera** *Posse Herrera Ruiz, Bogotá, Colombia***Guido Santiago Tawil** *M & M Bomchil, Buenos Aires, Argentina**Co-Chairs***Marcela Hughes** *Hughes & Hughes, Montevideo, Uruguay***Pablo Iacobelli** *Carey y Cia, Santiago, Chile*

The Latin American Regional Forum covers all countries in Latin America as well as Mexico, Puerto Rico and Spanish-speaking areas of the Caribbean, and provides a focus for all activities in the region.

North American Regional Forum**32***Council Liaison Officer***Laura K Christa** *Christa & Jackson, Los Angeles, California, USA**Co-Chairs***Vince Imerti** *Stikeman Elliott, Toronto, Ontario, Canada***Luis Fernando Gonzalez Nieves** *SOLCARGO, Mexico City, Mexico*

The North American Regional Forum covers Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the United States and English-speaking areas of the Caribbean. The aim of the North American Regional Forum is two-fold: to spread knowledge about legal practice within North America; and to expand the international perspective of lawyers practising in North America.

Public and Professional Interest Division

The Public and Professional Interest Division (PPID) consists of the Bar Issues Commission, the IBA Human Rights Institute and the Section on Public and Professional Interest, providing a wide array of projects, activities, committees and other entities focusing on issues and professional interests that make the practise of law a profession and not just an occupation.

More information on the Public and Professional Interest Division is available at www.ibanet.org/Committees/Divisions/Public_Professional_Interest_Div/home.aspx

Section on Public and Professional Interest



About the Section on Public and Professional Interest (SPPI):

The Section on Public and Professional Interest (SPPI) constitutes a wide array of projects, activities, committees and other entities which focus on public and professional interest issues.

The objectives of the SPPI are: to promote an interchange of information and views among its members about the public and professional interest activities of the legal profession throughout the world; to support and promote those activities; and to facilitate communication among its members; and to be active in the Section through its committees and other entities.

Areas in which the SPPI Committees and Entities have been particularly active in recent times include professional ethics, academic and professional development, women lawyers' interests, law firm management, pro bono work and young lawyer initiatives.

More information on the Section on Public and Professional Interest is available at www.ibanet.org/PPID/Section_on_Public_and_Professional_Interest.aspx

On behalf of the Section on Public and Professional Interest (SPPI), I am delighted to welcome you to Tokyo for the 2014 IBA Annual Conference. The SPPI contains 16 committees and other entities, which focus on important topics for the legal profession, including the rule of law, human rights, professional ethics, pro bono work, women lawyers, young lawyers, senior lawyers, judges, barristers, academics and law firm management, among others.

The SPPI's various entities will be holding sessions here in Tokyo, and I would encourage you to attend as many of these as you can. These sessions are bound to be, as always, very inspirational and instructive, as well as give you access to a diverse group of key thinkers and debates on the subjects at hand. We trust that we will be presenting a programme that every lawyer will be able to relate to and learn from, regardless of his/her area of practice.

In addition, this year in Tokyo the SPPI will be holding three Showcase Sessions. The first is an IBA Showcase Session presented by the IBA Presidential Task Force on Human Trafficking on legal best practices in the field. It is taking place on Tuesday afternoon. The second session is titled 'We're all human rights lawyers now – the convergence of business and human rights and what it means for you' and will focus on the critical subject of corporate responsibility to respect internationally recognised human rights. It is taking place on Monday morning. The third Showcase Session is on access to justice and what we actually mean by this concept. It is being held on Thursday morning, immediately preceding the SPPI Annual Luncheon.

The SPPI Annual Luncheon on Thursday has a high-level speaker. We urge you to attend this as well, as it provides an excellent opportunity to network with your IBA colleagues and friends. At the luncheon, the Young Lawyer of the Year Award will be presented, as will our Annual Committee Awards.

Another highlight of the conference week for the SPPI is the annual day-long programme on Friday of the Rule of Law Action Group. In the morning, the focus will be on freedom of expression and in the afternoon, the independence of the judiciary.

In addition to these SPPI conference highlights, our entities are holding 50 sessions on diverse issues that should interest every lawyer.

The IBA Annual Conference is a unique opportunity for international practitioners in every field to bring together their expertise for the benefit of all, and I hope you will take full advantage of the many invaluable benefits available to you at this year's Annual Conference. There is no better occasion for lawyers to gain substantive knowledge on such a broad scope of topics, while at the same time enjoying the pleasure of seeing old friends and making new ones in an exciting city.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible during the conference week. Should you have any questions concerning the SPPI, what it does, and what committee(s) you may want to join, please speak to me. I am available at any time to provide information and assistance on the SPPI and how you can participate, as are the other members of the SPPI Council.

Enjoy your week in Tokyo!

Gabrielle H Williamson
Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest

Academic and Professional Development 38

SPPI Council Liaison Officer

Jacqueline Leong *Hong Kong Bar Association, Hong Kong SAR*

Co-Chairs

Soledad Atienza *IE University, Segovia, Spain*

Sarah Hutchinson *University of Law, London, England*

The Academic and Professional Development Committee has a membership of over 1,000 and aims to represent the interests of law teachers (academic and professional) as well as professional developers.

Access to Justice and Legal Aid 38

SPPI Council Liaison Officer

Stephen Denyer *Allen & Overy, Frankfurt am Main, Germany*

Co-Chairs

Axel Filges *Bundesrechtsanwaltskammer, Berlin, Germany*

Lucy Scott-Moncrieff *Past President of the Law Society of England and Wales, London, England*

The Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee aims to gather information from around the world on the barriers to access to justice in each jurisdiction and any ways in which these barriers are overcome, with particular emphasis on statutory schemes such as legal aid, publicising its findings through reports and events with a view to sharing and spreading good practice. The committee also serves as a central coordinating point within the IBA, where all matters relating to access to justice and legal aid (given the fact that, this is a topic that overlaps with diverse other committees of the Association) will be handled.

Forum for Barristers and Advocates 39

SPPI Council Liaison Officer

Jacqueline Leong *Hong Kong Bar Association, Hong Kong SAR*

Chair

Richard Keen *Faculty of Advocates, Parliament House, Edinburgh, Scotland*

The Forum for Barristers and Advocates has over 1,200 members and represents those bar associations whose members practise as independent referral practitioners in jurisdictions where the legal profession is divided. It was formed by the bar leaders in these jurisdictions to give a voice within the IBA to the principles of independent advocacy. The forum has played a particular role in addressing the importance to the rule of law of the independence of advocates and the judiciary, the need for ethical conduct and training and education.

Judges' Forum 39

SPPI Council Liaison Officer

Jacqueline Leong *Hong Kong Bar Association, Hong Kong SAR*

Chair

Henrik Rothe *The Danish Maritime and Commercial High Court, Copenhagen, Denmark*

The Judges' Forum comprises over 180 members and offers an opportunity for judges from all jurisdictions to meet and discuss issues that are of common and current interest to members of the judiciary. Membership of the forum is open to judges of all levels of court and seniority, whether exercising general or special jurisdiction, and including part-time retired judges.

Law Firm Management 40

SPPI Council Liaison Officers

Stephen Denyer *Allen & Overy, Frankfurt, Germany*

John Heaps *Eversheds, London, England*

Co-Chairs

Máximo Bomchil *M & M Bomchil, Buenos Aires, Argentina*

Hermann Knott *Luther, Cologne, Germany*

In the highly competitive and demanding environment where ever-increasing pressures are being felt in the practice of law, every lawyer – whether a partner or not – must be prepared to meet these challenges. The Law Firm Management Committee provides lawyers with the practical tools that they need in order to enhance their practice, their business development skills and their management capabilities. The committee provides a forum for informative, practical and relevant programmes, seminars, discussion forums and articles on all aspects of practice and law firm management for firms of all sizes.

The Law Firm Management Committee is the largest committee within the PPID, with over 3,700 members.

Law Students

SPPI Council Liaison Officer

Geraldine M Clarke *Gleeson McGrath Baldwin/Law Society of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland*

Chair

Pramodhan Vanniasagaram *University of New South Wales, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

The Student Committee was founded as a platform for students to access the wealth of information and experiences available through the IBA and its committees. At the end of 2012, the committee had nearly 1,500 individual members, from over 70 countries making it a vibrant and diverse group.

Multidisciplinary Practices 40

SPPI Council Liaison Officer

Stephen MacIver *Sparke Helmore, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Secretary-Treasurer, Section on Public and Professional Interest*

Chair

Pieter Tubbergen *Schaap & Partners, Rotterdam, the Netherlands*

This committee was first created to follow the developments of multidisciplinary practices in different jurisdictions. In the aftermath of Enron, many multidisciplinary practices were dissolved, and multidisciplinary practices became even more controversial. In more recent times, multidisciplinary practices seem to be on the rise again, and it is becoming increasingly relevant to see how they are governed in different jurisdictions. The committee has over 500 members and aims to bring together legal professionals and other interested individuals from many and various jurisdictions and backgrounds to monitor, discuss and shape the developments of multidisciplinary practices and the rules to which they are subject around the world.

Pro Bono*SPPI Council Liaison Officer***Tim Soutar** *Clifford Chance, London, England**Chair***Tim Soutar**

This committee's objectives are to foster worldwide recognition of the principle that access to justice is the right of all individuals and to promote access to justice for all, regardless of their financial means, race, age, ethnicity, gender or popularity of cause. The committee has over 350 members and provides a forum for lawyers from diverse backgrounds to exchange views and discuss practical solutions to problems encountered in the provision of legal assistance, including state-funded and non-governmental legal aid, advisory services, the use of public defenders and certificates, clinics, public interest litigation, public legal education, etc. It is also working to ensure that laws reflect the interests of every resident, including the poor and the marginalised, and that judicial, quasi-judicial, administrative and dispute resolution processes are open and accessible to all, administering laws on a fair, transparent and efficient basis.

Professional Ethics*SPPI Council Liaison Officer***Geraldine Clarke** *Gleeson McGrath Baldwin/Law Society of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland**Co-Chairs***Paul Monaghan** *Law Society of New South Wales, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia***Steven Richman** *Duane Morris, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, USA*

Professional ethics involves an area that all lawyers must be familiar with, regardless of their field of practice. The Professional Ethics Committee seeks to promote the high standards of professional conduct and ethics on a global basis. The committee has over 500 members and provides a forum for all international lawyers who are interested in discussing and debating issues affecting the practice of law. In today's world, a lawyer may face conflicting duties and the application of professional standards may be far from apparent.

Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance*SPPI Council Liaison Officer***Stephen MacIver** *Sparke Helmore, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Secretary-Treasurer, Section on Public and Professional Interest**Chair***Stephen Revell** *Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, Singapore*

This new committee has been formed to meet the growing interest of IBA members in the regulation of law firms and lawyers (and the related compliance obligations and the risks of failure to comply). The committee provides a forum where members can discuss, debate and influence legislation impacting the practice of law, particularly in light of the ever expanding multijurisdictional approach to the regulation of law firms and lawyers.

Rule of Law Action Group*SPPI Council Liaison Officers***Stephen Denyer** *Allen & Overy, Frankfurt, Germany***Gabrielle H Williamson** *Luther, Brussels, Belgium; Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest**Co-Chairs***Professor Robert Stein** *University of Minnesota/Gray Plant Mooty, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA***Richard Goldstone** *Past Justice of the South African Constitutional Court and Former Prosecutor for the ICTR and ICTY, Morningside, South Africa*

The Rule of Law Action Group continues to address and guide the Association in its rule of law work.

40**Senior Lawyers***SPPI Council Liaison Officer***Geraldine Clarke** *Gleeson McGrath Baldwin/Law Society of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland**Chair***David Godfrey** *W-Legal Ltd, London, England*

The Senior Lawyers' Committee is designed, as the name implies, to cater for the needs and interests of senior lawyers and comprises over 300 members. It acts, not only within, but also outside the IBA to advance the interests of senior lawyers, particularly in issues of age discrimination.

War Crimes*SPPI Council Liaison Officer***Julia Onslow-Cole** *PWC Legal, London, England**Co-Chairs***Alex Whiting** *Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA***Steven Kay** *9 Bedford Row, London, England*

The IBA's War Crimes Committee is the only IBA committee of its kind focused specifically on international criminal law, a field of law that has seen tremendous growth and development over the past 15 years. The committee endeavours to provide IBA members with comprehensive and reliable information and resources on international criminal law. It also provides lawyers, international agencies and tribunals with an unparalleled and easily accessible network of contacts and, in turn, is directly involved with the IBA's ongoing programme in support of international, ad hoc and domestic war crimes tribunals. The committee works alongside the IBA's Human Rights Institute to promote justice around the world, and uphold the principle of accountability.

Women Lawyers' Interest Group*SPPI Council Liaison Officer***Gabrielle H Williamson** *Luther, Brussels, Belgium; Chair, Section on Public and Professional Interest**Co-Chairs***Mikiko Otani** *Tokyo Public Law Office, Tokyo, Japan***Maria Wolleh** *Mannheimer Swartling Advokatbyrå, Berlin, Germany*

The Women Lawyers' Interest Group comprises over 1,800 members and offers a forum for women members from Australia to Zambia to discuss topics of global significance to women practitioners.

Young Lawyers*SPPI Council Liaison Officer***John Heaps** *Eversheds, London, England**Co-Chairs***Adam Goodman** *Dentons, Toronto, Ontario, Canada***Heather Irvine** *Norton Rose Fulbright, Sandton, South Africa*

The Young Lawyers' Committee's primary goal is to further the interests and objectives of young lawyers around the world and within the IBA. The committee has nearly 1,000 members and aims to help them establish themselves within the legal profession by promoting their professional skills.

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Bar Issues Commission



It will be a great pleasure to see you in Tokyo and I hope that many of our bar members will be able to join us at the Annual Conference.

For all lawyers who are members of a bar association or law society, the Bar Issues Commission is likely to have something of interest at the Annual Conference. Whether that be on the topic of further legal education, working cross border, or examining the new 'IBA International Principles on Social Media Conduct for the Legal Profession', there is something that provides interest for you all.

In particular, the BIC Showcase 'Change and opportunity – the challenge of administering justice in shifting legal environments' will be a fantastic opportunity to see how the legal profession is adapting in countries undergoing rapid economic and political change.

Of special importance is the IBA Showcase 'We're all human rights lawyers now – the convergence of business and human rights and what it means for you'. We aim to provide insight into how bar associations, law firms and individual lawyers can work towards making sure that respecting and promoting human rights and the rule of law can be core business practice.

I also look forward to seeing you in our PPID and BIC Open Meetings, which will take place during the congress week. Both are excellent opportunities to discuss issues of interest of the different jurisdictions, propose subject matters and programs and make plans for the next activities of our very dynamic BIC.

I am very excited about being in Tokyo and enjoying everything it has to offer. I want to say a special thanks to our colleagues at the Japan Federation of Bar Associations, Japan Bar Association and Tokyo Bar Association for their fantastic contribution to this conference and all the events and sessions they are assisting with during the week.

Best regards

Horacio Bernardes-Neto
Chair, Bar Issues Commission

About the Bar Issues Commission (BIC):

The Bar Issues Commission (BIC) supports the activities and interests of the IBA's Member Organisations by providing a forum for discussion on issues of common interest. Through its Policy Committee, the BIC examines and proposes resolutions and guidelines for approval by the IBA Council that are of relevance to member organisations.

The BIC holds an Annual Conference in May each year, presents sessions at the Annual Conferences and runs projects and provides e-bulletins for its members.

The BIC has three subcommittees to which members are appointed to work on matters that have an impact on bar associations and law societies. These are:

International Trade in Legal Services (ITILS) Subcommittee

Chair

Russell Miller *Minter Ellison, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia*

This subcommittee focuses on cross border legal practice and the rules as set out by the GATS on the foreign trade regimes for legal practice.

BIC Regulation Subcommittee

Co-Chairs

Jonathan Herman *Federation of Law Societies of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada*

Søren Jenstrup *Lett, Copenhagen, Denmark*

This subcommittee monitors, researches and exchanges information about developments in lawyer regulation around the world.

Bar Executive Officers Subcommittee

Co-Chairs

Ken Murphy *Law Society of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland*

Merete Smith *Norwegian Bar Association, Oslo, Norway*

This subcommittee brings together the senior executive members of bar associations to exchange knowledge and ideas on the administration, structure and role of bar associations and law societies worldwide.

International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI)



About the International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI):

Established in 1995, the IBAHRI works to promote, protect and enforce human rights under a just rule of law. The IBAHRI believes that the independence of the judiciary is one of the cornerstones of the rule of law and works to protect the right of judges and lawyers to be able to practise freely and without undue interference.

The IBAHRI undertakes a variety of projects to build capacity, lobby for change and highlight issues of international concern to the public, the media and the legal community. The IBAHRI also leads the way in human rights training for judges, prosecutors, public defenders and lawyers. For more information visit:

www.ibanet.org/IBAHRI.aspx.

The IBAHRI's work is conducted thanks to grants and donations, and relies largely on individuals who become members by contributing just £40 a year. To find out more about becoming a member, visit: www.ibanet.org/IBAHRI.aspx, or email hri@int-bar.org.

The International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) looks forward to joining delegates in Tokyo for the IBA Annual Conference 2014. The IBAHRI shall be presenting and co-presenting seven sessions on current and key human rights issues relating to the legal profession.

This year's IBAHRI Showcase Session 'Human rights in North Korea – acceptance and implementation' promises to be a lively, candid and hard hitting session. Among the participants is the chair of the United Nations Human Rights Council Commission of Inquiry on human rights violations in North Korea, Hon Michael Kirby. The Commission's mandate was to investigate political prison camps, issues of discrimination, starvation, freedom of expression, public execution and fair trial rights. North Korea's possession of nuclear weapons adds a security dimension to this study of international human rights law in action.

Human rights in Myanmar (Burma) is the focus of the IBAHRI's Thursday session. As Myanmar undergoes significant political reform, the road ahead is marked by both challenges and opportunities. The human rights situation in Myanmar remains one of the biggest challenges facing the rule of law in the country today. In 2014, the IBAHRI is undertaking a major capacity building initiative with Myanmar's legal profession. This Tokyo session will provide a platform to discuss prospects for future fulfilment of human rights in Myanmar and the role of the legal profession in continuing to promote and implement the rule of law.

In addition, we will be hosting a session on 'Culture v Human Rights' – debating how competing claims of cultural diversity and universal human rights may be reconciled, and whether there is necessarily a clash between them. The IBAHRI will be co-hosting important sessions on legal issues facing transgender persons, the convergence of business and human rights, climate change and the challenge of administering justice in shifting legal environments.

Finally, the IBAHRI will be holding its biennial General Meeting, during which conference attendees are invited to meet with IBAHRI officers who will answer questions on past, current and future work.

We look forward to seeing you in Tokyo!

Baroness Helena Kennedy QC and Sternford Moyo
Co-Chairs, International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute

Schedule of sessions by committee

Conference headquarters

Tokyo International Forum
3-5-1 Marunouchi
Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo 100-0005
www.t-i-forum.co.jp/en

The working sessions and general (non-ticketed) lunches, unless otherwise stated, will take place at the Conference headquarters.

Ticketed lunches will take place at the nearby banqueting rooms in the Tokyo Kaikan, 3-2-1 Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100-0005, unless stated otherwise (refer to page 76–77).

The working language of the conference is English, however we will be providing simultaneous interpretation (English/Japanese) for a few selected sessions during the week. This programme is provisional and subject to change. Sessions may be changed or withdrawn at any time.

Working sessions will take place from 0930 – 1230 and 1430 – 1730 at the Tokyo International Forum.

The conference dress code is business attire for working sessions and smart casual for social events, unless otherwise stated.

Coffee and tea breaks will be held at 1045 – 1115 and 1545 – 1615.

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Showcase sessions

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Presented by the Bar Issues Commission, the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee of the Legal Practice Division, the IBA Human Rights Institute and the Section on Public and Professional Interest

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MONDAY 0930 – 1230

IBAHRI SHOWCASE: Human rights in North Korea – acceptance and implementation

Presented by the IBA Human Rights Institute

In March 2013, the United Nations Human Rights Council established a Commission of Inquiry (COI) on human rights violations in North Korea. The COI was chaired by Hon Michael Kirby, past Justice of the High Court of Australia and IBAHRI Council Member. The COI's mandate extended to investigation of political prison camps, discrimination, starvation and famine, lack of free expression and media, public execution and absence of fair trial rights.

The COI report was recently delivered, covering all mandate topics and specifically addressing the issue of whether crimes against humanity have been established and if so how those responsible may be rendered accountable to international law and to their victims. One topic of special interest to Japan was the abduction over an extended period of foreign nationals by agents of the North Korean state.

Chairman Kirby's participation in this plenary panel ensures that it will be a lively, candid and hard-hitting debate. North Korea's possession of nuclear weapons adds a security dimension to this timely study of international human rights law in action.

MONDAY 1430 – 1730

LPD SHOWCASE: Corruption – the problem is the givers, not the takers (or is it?)

Presented by the Anti-Corruption Committee of the Legal Practice Division

The OECD and its well-known Anti-Bribery Convention have placed the regulatory focus squarely on those who pay bribes to receive favours in international business. But what about those who solicit or receive such favours? Who is more to blame in a corrupt transaction? Two teams of high-level speakers from government, industry and civil society will come head-to-head in this showcase session which will debate corruption in all its forms, with a special focus on Asia.

TUESDAY 0930 – 1230

IBA SHOWCASE: Best legal practices for an effective global response to human trafficking

Presented by the Section on Public and Professional Interest, the Family Law Committee of the Legal Practice Division and the IBA Presidential Task Force on Human Trafficking

Combating trafficking of human beings – modern day slavery – demands a comprehensive approach. It requires a commitment from all sectors of society: public health and social services workers and agencies, community and faith-based organisations, law enforcement, the legal profession, businesses and foundations, and private citizens.

In the decade since the United Nations trafficking 'Palermo Protocols' entered into force, anti-trafficking experts have learned a great deal about what works – and what does not. Successful strategies can disrupt trafficking into forced labour, trafficking into forced prostitution, as well as the commercial exploitation of children. Trafficking does not affect only women, but also men and children.

Experts recommend a 'victim-centred approach', a focus on the needs of each victim during all phases of a criminal investigation and prosecution. Successful programmes empower victims, providing them with access to justice that ensures respect for their human rights and dignity. Multi-disciplinary teams made up of law enforcement, social service and health care providers, lawyers, prosecutors, and judges are a crucial element in combating this human rights scourge.

The world has a long way to go to eliminate human trafficking. The International Labor Organization estimates that 20.9 million men, women, and children are held in servitude around the globe. But in 2012, there were just 7,705 prosecutions in the entire world.

What can be done? This IBA Showcase Session will focus on successful initiatives aimed at eliminating all forms of human trafficking. High-level experts will discuss legal remedies designed to end such trafficking. Speakers will highlight supply chain compliance efforts, governmental regulation of trafficking, prosecution strategies, as well as other successful regional and international initiatives to hold traffickers accountable.

New developments of the IBA Presidential Task Force on Human Trafficking since the Boston IBA Showcase Session on this subject will also be announced at the end of the session, with discussion of opportunities to help participate in further activities.

TUESDAY 1430 – 1730

IBA SHOWCASE: Climate change justice and human rights – Presidential Task Force findings and recommendations for legal and institutional reforms

Presented by the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee of the Legal Practice Division, the IBA Human Rights Institute and the IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights

Climate change is dramatically affecting the planet and its people, with recent alarming examples in the Asia-Pacific region, Australia, Africa and the Americas. Justice and human rights concerns from climate change impacts are exponentially increasing. The IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights, comprised of experts and practitioners in environmental law and human rights, was established in January 2013 to ensure the voice of the global legal profession is fully heard in this important debate.

Utilising world-leading expert advice and IBA member input from the 2013 Boston Annual Meeting Showcase Session (www.ibanet.org/Conferences/boston_climatechange.aspx), the Task Force is preparing recommendations to government and world institutions as to legal measures that could be implemented to aid in the prevention and mitigation of climate change and protect the human rights of vulnerable communities.

At the 2014 Tokyo Showcase Session, highlights of the Task Force report findings and recommendations will be presented. IBA members will have the further opportunity to dialogue with Task Force members and world-leading experts regarding the Task Force findings, the recommended reforms and actions appropriate to effect climate change justice and human rights, and the contribution lawyers, the judiciary and government leaders can play in achieving these objectives.

IBA members are invited to engage at this showcase session with the Task Force members and experts in order to help carry the Task Force findings and recommendations forward to the attention of appropriate governments and institutions within member countries, as well as at regional and international levels.

WEDNESDAY 0930 – 1230

BIC SHOWCASE: Change and opportunity – the challenge of administering justice in shifting legal environments

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission and the IBA Human Rights Institute

The BIC Showcase will invite bar leaders from a range of countries involved in rapid political change, and where the governments wish to establish strategic plans to improve their country's legal systems, to discuss:

- The challenges of organising and strengthening an independent bar association
- The practical steps they have taken on legal education and training
- How they are overcoming practical issues such as the needs of different ethnic and religious groups, language differences and poverty
- How they are tackling challenges relating to the development of key state institutions responsible for the administration of justice
- What assistance the international legal profession can provide in terms of supporting the efforts of local professional bodies

WEDNESDAY 1430 – 1730

SPPI SHOWCASE: Access to justice and what we actually mean by it

Presented by the Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee of the Section on Public and Professional Interest

What are we talking about when we talk about access to justice? If we simply assert that all should have access to legal advice and representation regardless of means, can we really seriously think this is a possibility? And if we recognise that it isn't, what then?

In many countries, access to justice is a constitutional right of the citizens. Does this not mean states have to provide a functioning system of access to justice ensuring the provision of the necessary means?

Do we go ahead and do our best to give advice and assistance to as many as possible? Or is more required of us?

We know that lawyers have a special responsibility to protect and promote the rule of law, but does this mean that, to assist those who cannot afford lawyers, they should be seeking to have laws simplified, so that lawyers become less necessary?

Do lawyers have a role in persuading legislators that new laws are not always the best ways to achieve change, and that passing just laws without the resources to enforce them can increase injustice?

And what if the barriers are cultural or educational? Is it the job of lawyers to seek to change the conditions that shut groups of people out from justice?

Do they have the necessary skills and training for this, and, if not, should they have?

How can the largest firms, with their exceptional resources and case management capabilities, make a real difference?

This showcase session discusses the many ways we can use our training, thinking and commitment to expand and energise the concept of access to justice.

THURSDAY 0930 – 1230

General interest

A conversation with...

This is a free lunchtime event open to all conference delegates, providing the opportunity to listen to personal insights from distinguished guests about some key issues facing our world today.

All 'Conversation with...' events include a Q&A session, providing the audience with the opportunity to address the high-level guests directly.

Dealing with past state supported crimes – should future generations be held responsible?

Today the international community actively condemns human rights violations; it provides recognition to victims and accountability of perpetrators through political and legal measures. Increasingly though, victims of historic abuse by states are calling for recognition, apology and reparation from present day governments. Historic abuses can leave a legacy affecting future generations, but should citizens of present day states pay the price for abuses committed by past governments?

This 'Conversation with...' will examine the ethical and legal considerations surrounding this issue, including the legacy of historic abuse, state recognition of responsibility, reparations for victims, and the scope and limitations of international law.

TUESDAY 1300 – 1415

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the Korean Bar Association and the Law Society of Hong Kong

Opportunities and challenges for international lawyers in the Asian Century: breaking barriers, building bridges

The 21st century is said to be the Asian Century. With particular reference to the unique One Country, Two Systems adopted in Hong Kong and the gradual opening up of the legal service market underway in Korea, which is also an important pending issue in other Asian countries, what opportunities and challenges will the Asian Century bring to the legal profession in the world? More specifically, what should be done to close the cultural gaps between various legal systems? How should we classify the role of the rapidly increasing number of in-house and other attorneys in Asia? Are legal tools like ADR well-established and developed enough to aid in the increasing conflicts between international businesses? What about the sustaining of ethics as our legal profession increases in competitiveness to catch up with fast-paced globalisation? Moreover, how can the Asian legal profession promote and expose its market to other nations? What is the role of law societies and bar associations in facilitating their members to grasp the opportunities and meet the challenges?

TUESDAY 0800 – 0930

IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the Bar Association of India and the Society of Indian Law Firms

Role of the bar associations in protecting and promoting independence of judiciary

'Judicial independence is the constitutional safeguard against the threat arising from politicians to the Judges' proper exercise of their functions. Politicians tend to interpret the Constitution in the light of their political interests and intentions. Even if they originally agree to judicial review, they soon find out that its exercise by a Court burdensome for them. They have a general interest in the Court not being adverse to their objectives and plans and a specific interest in the outcome of particular litigation on which the implementation of a particular policy may depend'. (Professor Dieter Grimm, Eminent Jurist in Constitutional Law).

This breakfast panel will look at how bar associations can maintain and uphold the essential role of an independent judiciary, reviewing the Latimer House Principles, adopted in 2003, which expressly provided that 'an independent, effective and competent legal profession is fundamental to the upholding of the rule of law and the independence of the judiciary'.

WEDNESDAY 0800 – 0930



© Supreme Court of Japan

Tour of the Supreme Court

The IBA will organise a tour of the Supreme Court, Japan's highest court of authority on the afternoon of Tuesday 21 October. Please note that places are limited.

Delegates registered for the conference will be invited to sign up in advance of the conference in September 2014.

TUESDAY PM

General meetings

Legal Practice Division General Meeting

All division members are encouraged to attend this meeting and are invited to put to the officers any questions they may have, relevant to the work of the Division.

The agenda for the meeting, which will be published on the IBA website prior to the conference and in the final conference programme, will include the election of LPD Council members to serve from 1 January 2015 – 31 December 2018 and LPD Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer to serve from 1 January 2015 – 31 December 2016.

THURSDAY 0930 – 1015

International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) General Meeting

Conference attendees are invited to participate in this general meeting of the IBAHRI. IBAHRI officers will be present to answer questions and respond to suggestions related to the past, current, and future work of the Institute.

THURSDAY 0930 – 1130

IBA Council Meeting and Election of Officers

The IBA Council is the governing body of the Association, having the general control of the affairs of the IBA and passing, as required, resolutions and guidelines for members. Those entitled to attend are the IBA officers, division officers, Honorary Life Members of the Council, appointed representatives from member organisations and any co-opted members.

The election of the IBA Officers and BIC Officers to serve from 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2016 will take place at this meeting.

THURSDAY 1430 – 1800

Rule of Law Symposium

Presented by the Rule of Law Action Group

Friday 1000 – 1700

In Prague 2005, the IBA Council passed a Rule of Law Resolution. It was followed by a rule of law initiative in 2006. The Rule of Law Action Group has been given the responsibility to provoke, urge and assist the membership of the IBA in supporting and promoting the rule of law. Since 2006, the final day of the annual IBA conferences has been dedicated to rule of law issues. Following successful rule of law symposia in Chicago, Singapore, Buenos Aires, Madrid, Vancouver, Dubai, Dublin and Boston, the final day of the conference in Tokyo 2014 will also be devoted to the rule of law.

Freedom of expression

This session will examine the doctrine of freedom of expression which is a fundamental norm of democracy and the rule of law. For democracy to function and flourish it is crucial that all people should be free to express their ideas freely. The doctrine also embraces freedom of the media to report on any issues and importantly those that are unpopular or critical of those in government. At the same time, freedom of expression is not absolute and is limited, for instance, to avoid libel, hate speech that is calculated to incite violence and copyright infringement. A panel of distinguished experts will examine the ways in which different democracies provide for freedom of expression.

1000 – 1230


Independence of the judiciary

Independence of the judiciary is recognised as being a fundamental pre-requisite for the rule of law. This follows from the recognition that equal treatment of all under the law is not possible without independent and unbiased judges to interpret and apply the law. However, in some countries, the judiciary is perceived as interfering with the will of the majority. It is resented by some leaders and legislators that unelected women and men are empowered to thwart the will of the majority. The judiciary is wholly reliant upon the executive authorities for compliance with its decisions and orders. The respect of the legislature and executive for the independence of the judiciary is thus cardinal. This session will examine these issues so essential and important for the rule of law.

1430 – 1700

Presentation of the IBA Human Rights Award 2014

The IBA award for outstanding contribution by a legal practitioner to human rights recognises personal endeavour in the field of law which makes a contribution to the promotion, protection and advancement of human rights and the rule of law. The 2014 award will be presented to the winner at the IBA Rule of Law Symposium. Previous winners include: Somali Constitutional Law Professor Abukar Hassan Ahmed, for his dedication to the fight for human rights and the rule of law in Somalia, speaking out against the brutal Siad Barre regime and defending people arrested for their political beliefs (2013); Iranian lawyer Abdolfattah Soltani, for his courage and commitment to the rule of law and human rights in Iran, providing pro-bono legal counsel to those in need (2012); and Colombian lawyer Dr Iván Velásquez Gómez, for his commitment to human rights and justice and his courage working on governmental transparency and organised crime (2011).

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IBA membership offers the opportunity to meet, to interact with and to learn from like-minded lawyers and leading practitioners in many jurisdictions, right across the planet. Our membership roll runs to over 55,000 of the world's top lawyers and 206 Bar Associations and Law Societies worldwide.

Whatever your field of specialisation, we can provide you with instant access to a global network of fellow lawyers who are used to applying their local knowledge to the same or similar issues.

The IBA's on-going series of conferences and specialist meetings provides the perfect forum for convivial and constructive networking. Many an international merger or acquisition has been conceived at an IBA meeting and there are more than a few lawyers who say that joining the IBA was probably one of their more astute career moves.

What is more, the ability to market their firm in the right international circles has proven invaluable in many cases.

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Working sessions

Monday 0930 – 1730

Asian enforcers roundtable

Presented by the Antitrust Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

Key enforcement agency heads in Asia will discuss the important antitrust issues in the Asia Pacific region.

Monday 0930 – 1230

Aircraft accident investigation

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee and the Criminal Law Committee

Aircraft accidents generate much interest on various levels.

This session will explore the law and practice in various countries with regard to the investigation of such accidents and discuss important cases, for instance, Continental 3407 and Asiana 214. In air transportation, the most crucial issue is safety. And the key to the successful implementation of safety regulation is to attain a 'just culture' reporting environment of these accidents.

Around the tables – breakfast and a taste of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Law Section

Presented by the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section

This always very dynamic and well-attended session enables you to select from a menu of hot topics in the IP, communications, media and technology sectors and participate in roundtable discussions. The format is interactive networking and topics are selected to be of current interest and likely to stimulate a lively debate.

Moderators on each table introduce the table topic and the participants do the rest. Background knowledge or experience within areas for discussion is not required. You will have the opportunity to discuss four or five topics: at scheduled turnover times the participants move around the tables to the next topic of their choosing.

Our menu will include hot and 'late breaking' topics in the areas of intellectual property law, internet law and mobile technologies, technology contracting and dispute resolution, arts law and space law.

Discussion is usually around the interface of law, business and technology, with a global focus. Many topics for discussion are often the subject of considerable public and media interest and this will be the case again. In participating in the table topics you will gain a greater insight into these areas and be able to add your own comments. Each topic will be the subject of a report, which will be published on the section webpage. In addition, a 'degustation' breakfast buffet will be hosted in the room so that no time is wasted for those who want to boost their energy levels prior to or during the session. The session will provide you with a great opportunity to meet many other lawyers and to discuss topics of mutual interest with them: don't forget your business cards. We welcome new participants in these discussions. We will also be soliciting your views about your areas of interest and other suggestions, to enable the Section to programme future activities accordingly.

Crossing the line

Presented by the Leisure Industries Section and the Arbitration Committee

The session will examine the use of arbitration by sports federations for redressal of disputes; discuss the nature of arbitral agreements in professional player contracts/management contracts where the trigger is misconduct; discuss arbitration clauses in player endorsement contracts; and examine opportunities in general for arbitration in relation to sports misconduct.

Death at the hands of the state

Presented by the Public Law Section and the Criminal Law Committee

As a result of real-time news coverage, the internet and social media networks, a large number of rule of law and human rights issues are constantly in the public domain. News headlines are dominated by regional armed conflicts, drone attacks, atrocities, suicide bombings and other examples of human suffering. However, the focus of these issues seems to be on international criminal law and other branches of international law. In spite of a renewed global emphasis on human rights, democracy and civil rights, deaths at the hands of the state still occur at the domestic level – deaths during arrests and in detention, killings during demonstrations and strikes (peaceful or otherwise), over-zealous law enforcement, etc. Since deaths at the hands of the state fall within the wider ambit of public law (constitutional law, administrative law, criminal law and constitutional law), speakers at this session will explore a number of national and regional perspectives of this seemingly growing problem. Constitutional and other legal safeguards, criminal sanctions, inquests, remedies, civilian control of security forces and other topics will be discussed with a view to finding new answers to deal with this ongoing phenomenon.

Derivatives for dummies

Presented by the Financial Services Section

Derivatives contracts have a long history but their use became much more widespread from the 1980s, notably with the introduction of interest rate and currency swaps. As they became more ubiquitous the line between entering into derivative contracts for less commercial reasons and taking a financial punt on future events became blurred. The explosion in derivatives activity culminated in the US mortgage-backed securities market, arguably the primary cause of the 2008 global financial crisis. This session will demystify the world of derivatives, explain exactly what they are, their purpose and rationale.

Dispute resolution showcase: negotiating settlements in cross border disputes

Presented by the Dispute Resolution Section

The session will focus on the issues that arise when negotiating with people from different cultures, in particular those in Asia, and the techniques and strategies necessary to be successful. We hope the session will also attract non-disputes lawyers, given the common issues that arise.

Fashion, furs and faux pas – is there more scope to fairly discriminate in the fashion and luxury goods industry?

Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee

Many employers in the fashion and luxury goods industry place a premium on their employees projecting the image, look and feel of the high fashion brands they promote. Are these employers able to justify discriminating against employees on the basis that they are ugly, have the wrong body shape or do not have 'the look' of the employer's brands? Can they impose dress codes requiring specific

glamour in appearance or have codes of conduct that tread into areas of physical attributes or the personal and after hours life of their employees much more so than in other industries? And are the sexual harassment boundaries any different in such an environment? In this session, lawyers and in-house counsel will explore these issues, analyse cases and look to reconcile business and employment realities with anti-discrimination constraints.

Fear of flying or just worried about your co-pilot? A practical guide to understanding and overcoming the barriers, regulations and conflicting requirements of working cross-border and in association with lawyers in other jurisdictions

Presented by the BIC International Trade in Legal Services Committee, the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee and the Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee

Following on from our highly successful session in Boston, this cross-committee collaboration within the IBA intends to look in greater depth at the practical issues facing lawyers who are trying to work across jurisdictional boundaries, focusing on regulation, tax and immigration issues and will seek to identify how the IBA can help to foster best practice for cross-jurisdictional and multijurisdictional work.

Generation Y: from junior associates to new clients

Presented by the Latin American Regional Forum and the Law Firm Management Committee

Compare the evolution of Generation Y in Asia and in Latin America. Yesterday's junior associates may be today's clients. While there are similarities in attitudes and values worldwide there are some subtle and not-so-subtle differences. Understanding these differences will help cross-border organisations improve their attraction and retention campaigns as well as know what 'Y' clients of new-born companies expect from law firms.

Govern the ungovernable – best forms of law firm structures

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

The panellists will discuss various models, including the role of non-lawyer decision makers.

Hot topics in the International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section

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This session will comprise a series of roundtable discussions on various topics presented by the International Sales, Franchising and Product Law Section.

Hot topics in the maritime industry

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee

This session will deal with topics moving the maritime and transport industry from financial crisis to alternative dispute resolution, from new developments in the logistic industry to recent changes in maritime law.

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International real estate fundraising: Who is raising what? Who would fund my project?

Presented by the Real Estate Committee

Cross-border real estate transactions need the oxygen of funds like any commercial transaction, but with some additional hiccups.

Judicial education for judges

Presented by the Judges' Forum and the Academic and Professional Development Committee

The session will discuss the need for ongoing education of judges and highlight different approaches in various jurisdictions.

Life after BEPS: international tax planning dead in the water?

Presented by the Taxes Committee

The panel will discuss the most recent developments on base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS) based on the OECD's latest publications and the actions of the tax administrations most actively involved in the debate. Topics addressed by the speakers will include: is double dip financing possible? How should intangibles be managed in a global economy? How will BEPS impact low tax jurisdictions?

Retaining women in the law

Presented by the Women Lawyers' Interest Group and Law Firm Management Committee

Promoting women to partners and management positions in law firms and corporations remains a challenge all over the world. Recent data shows that many (female and male) lawyers decide earlier and earlier in their career to leave the career path to partnership. In this interactive session, both male and female panellists will discuss if and how this trend can be changed and how the management can contribute to solving this issue. The session will also compare the law firm environment to the judiciary and in-house positions.

Shareholder activism: a growing global trend

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Shareholder activism has become a dominant, perhaps the dominant, trend affecting listed company boards and governance today in the US markets, and it is growing around the world. Activism has a meaningful impact on M&A dealmaking. This session will examine the origins of this trend and what it means to companies and to deal-making around the world. How do activists select targets? What tools and tactics do they employ? Is the US experience representative? What does the future look like for activism in the US and around the world?

The Hague Child Abduction Convention Symposium

Presented by the Family Law Committee and the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

The seminar will be of interest to all judges and lawyers practising family law, central authority personnel, Legal Aid authority staff, diplomats, police and other law enforcement agencies, social workers and family ADR experts involved in child abduction cases. The seminar will be presented by experts with experience in operating the Convention, emphasising in particular the role of the child and the voice of the child, with an overview of practice throughout Europe, the Pacific Rim and the Americas. The increasing role of mediation in these cases will also be highlighted during the Symposium.

The verdict on the ICC and UN ad hoc tribunals as competing justice systems

Presented by the War Crimes Committee and the Criminal Law Committee

The ICC and UN ad hoc tribunals both dispense international justice. However, its structures and procedures vary significantly and there is no standard model. Is one better than the other? Or do both have flaws so that there is no winner? Can we learn lessons from both so that we seek to improve the type of justice system available?

Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, Fukushima: lessons learnt and being learned

Presented by the Energy, Environment, Natural Resources and Infrastructure Law Section

This session will explore the legal lessons that we have learned as a result of the Three Mile Island, Chernobyl and Fukushima incidents. In particular it will address how the legal community has responded to these incidents from a liability, regulatory and contractual perspective. It will also address what additional legal/regulatory steps should be considered (i) in respect of existing and future nuclear generating stations; (ii) to address any claims or consequences arising from nuclear incidents; and (iii) to reduce or prevent future nuclear incidents from occurring.

Young lawyers introductory session

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee

This session will assist young lawyers in navigating and making the most of the annual conference, from tips on how to network effectively, assisting them in understanding the structure and the functioning of the IBA as well as becoming involved in its committees.

Monday 1430 – 1730

Arbitration conflicts: the new IBA Guidelines

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

An open forum with the drafters: too strict or have we got it right?

Asia goes West: Asian investments in the countries of the Mediterranean Union – options and challenges

Presented by the International Sales Committee, the Arab Regional Forum and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

Regional, legal and cultural interaction connect Asia with the Mediterranean and link traders, merchants, banks and lawyers from China, India, Japan and other Asian countries to the Mediterranean Sea, thus re-establishing commercial relations. The Union for the Mediterranean, with its 43 member states, offers interesting hubs in particular for developing trade in Europe, Asia and Africa. The session will deal with the legal challenges involved in this new trend, the different legal environments of civil and common law, and of Sharia

and Confucian law, all in the context of the relevant international Treaties. Selected topics will be discussed at roundtables, where legal and business professionals will discuss with the audience the most essential developments in these highly populated regions.

Broken bad: money laundering issues with online gaming, virtual currency and other techniques

Presented by the Criminal Law Committee, the Electronic Entertainment and Online Gaming Subcommittee, the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

Criminals are increasingly using the cyber world to launder money. This panel will examine some of the typical examples of cyber-laundering and then address ways of combatting cybercrime.

Virtual currencies, such as Bitcoin, WebMoney, Paymer, PerfectMoney, Liberty Reserve etc, which are being used to transfer money anonymously, will be discussed. In addition, online games including Second Life and World of Warcraft will also be reviewed. Criminals launder money by using game currencies that can be exchanged for real money in different countries. Finally, micro money laundering, using sites like PayPal or EBay, will be analysed for the latest developments in cyber laundering.

There is barely any means of monitoring, policing or regulating the virtual world. This panel will provide a lively debate on how to combat global cyber money laundering issues.

Collective redress across borders – how consumers are flexing their multijurisdictional muscle

Presented by the Consumer Litigation Committee and the Judges' Forum

Practitioners and judges at the heart of leading cross-border cases will share their insight into the challenges for multijurisdictional relief and how participants and legal systems have been innovating across the range of procedural features – from the exercise of jurisdiction to cross-border cooperation and communication between courts – in order to open up the prospects for better consumer protection through collective redress.

Corporate governance: proxy advisors and executive compensation

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Part 1: The increasingly prominent role of proxy advisors. Is regulation necessary?

Part 2: Executive compensation: initiatives around the world

This session will be split into two parts. The first part will deal with the role of proxy advisors. Special attention will be devoted to the challenges resulting from their increasing importance in most markets and to the debate on the need to regulate activity. The second part will deal with executive compensation. Initiatives around the world on the limits of executive compensation will be examined, trying to identify common trends as well as potential and actual drawbacks.

East meets West – a comparative approach to EPC project delivery

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

This session will consider industry and institutional standard form template contracts and their key provisions in different jurisdictions, especially as to the admissibility of step-in-rights and single point liability, with an emphasis on lessons learned in Japan, South Korea, China, Singapore and countries using such standard form templates.

How can airlines generate revenue?

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

This session will consider opportunities in selling airlines tickets and ancillary services such as baggage allowance, seat assignments, meals on board, priority check-in, etc. Airlines practically invented the concept of customer experience. Only the carriers that are the most innovative about generating extra revenue will survive. So it's time to get creative. The next generation of passengers will demand not just a flight but a personalised experience. Are we ready to fly?

How do you do corporate social responsibility in Asia?

Presented by the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

With the continued expansion of the global economy and the 'rise' of Asia, much recent activity in CSR has focused on Asia. More than ever, companies are making, buying, and selling products in Asia, and these products touch every consumer in the world. Asia is also a hub for extracting and trading natural resources, with the potential for great impact on the land and local communities. Our panel of lawyers and leading company representatives will address the key legal aspects of CSR in Asia. What are Asia's prevailing legal norms of CSR? What mechanisms are available for CSR violations? And how do recent CSR initiatives from Europe and the US fit with traditional Asian notions of social responsibility?

IBAHRI SHOWCASE: Human rights in North Korea – acceptance and implementation

Presented by the IBA Human Rights Institute

In March 2013, the United Nations Human Rights Council established a Commission of Inquiry (COI) on human rights violations in North Korea. The COI was chaired by Hon Michael Kirby, past Justice of the High Court of Australia and IBAHRI Council Member. The COI's mandate extended to investigation of political prison camps, discrimination, starvation and famine, lack of free expression and media, public execution and absence of fair trial rights.

The COI report was recently delivered, covering all mandate topics and specifically addressing the issue of whether crimes against humanity have been established and if so how those responsible may be rendered accountable to international law and to their victims. One topic of special interest to Japan was the abduction over an extended period of foreign nationals by agents of the North Korean state.

Chairman Kirby's participation in this plenary panel ensures that it will be a lively, candid and hard-hitting debate. North Korea's possession of nuclear weapons adds a security dimension to this timely study of international human rights law in action.

Insurance concepts for the maritime industry

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee and the Insurance Committee

The maritime and insurance industries have been closely linked for many years. Marine insurance was the earliest well-developed type of insurance and the standardised clauses for the use of marine insurance developed by Lloyd's and the Institute of London Underwriters back in the 19th century are still in use. This session will be presented in conjunction with the Insurance Committee and will deal with both general non-marine and marine insurance concepts that have an impact on the maritime industry, including but not limited to disclosure, good faith, alteration of risk, misconduct of the assured, warranties and regulatory issues.

Liability of intermediaries and rating agencies

Presented by the Securities Law Committee

In an increasingly risk-averse and litigious world, aggrieved investors are constantly looking for redress in the context of investments they have made that have gone bad. To what extent and when should financial intermediaries and rating agencies be liable for the losses suffered by investors?

Luxury goods, fashion and real estate: what a real estate lawyer should know about this winning combination?

Presented by the Real Estate Committee

Experts from several jurisdictions will discuss how these kinds of transactions relate to the legal practice of real estate.

Mediation as an alternative method to resolve intellectual property disputes

Presented by the Mediation Committee and the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

In many intellectual property cases, mediation is a highly effective mechanism to resolve disputes and to protect the parties from high litigation fees and significant damage, which can affect the image of a business in the marketplace. This session discusses the pros and cons of IP mediation with experienced mediators, users from the industry and their counsel. You will learn how to prepare for mediation, how it works and the possible results of a successful mediation. The session will also include information on the various existing rules and institutions in this field and show where state litigation or arbitration are the better way to resolve IP disputes.

Mining and infrastructure in Latin America

Presented by the Mining Law Committee and the Latin American Regional Forum

Mining is one of the most active areas in Latin America in recent decades. Asian financial institutions, agencies and end user companies have also been involved in these investments throughout these years with special emphasis in research and investigation for geological reserves and deposits especially for certain minerals and lately as end user partners and lenders, in lithium and other related projects. The purpose of this panel will be to address and analyse on a case-by-case basis these trends and scenarios in mining and infrastructure with experts from Asia and Latin America.

Secondment of employees in Asia

Presented by the Taxation Section

What are the corporate and personal tax issues relating to supervising and employing people within Asian countries for limited periods of time? Do the domestic legal requirements in Asia recognising secondment agreements override treaty provisions? What is the most tax efficient way to employ foreign personnel in Asia?

Special focus will be given to criteria set forth by the various tax authorities and case law precedents in the region.

The business of water: key issues in investing in and financing of water and wastewater projects

Presented by the Water Law Committee

Water supply and water treatment are becoming more pressing concerns all over the world. Many types of infrastructure are urgently needed to provide drinking water and to treat water. This panel will discuss methods that private companies are undertaking on their own efforts to protect water supplies essential to their business models. It will also discuss a variety of ways that companies and governments are working together to get projects financed and constructed.

The compliance dilemma of successful online businesses from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe – how do you cope with a zillion jurisdictions around the globe?

Presented by the Technology Law Committee and the Product Law and Advertising Committee

How can online businesses handle different legal requirements in multiple target countries?

The Goldilocks question: is government regulation of franchising, licensing, and distribution in Asia too much, too little, or just right?

Presented by the International Franchising Committee

There is more regulation of franchising, licensing and distribution sales and relationships in Asia than on any other continent. This session will survey the laws and regulations that apply to franchising, licensing and distribution relationships under franchise and related laws in Asian countries. Local experts will discuss the breadth and impact of these laws on franchisors, licensors and others; the extent to which there is over-regulation; and techniques for dealing with these laws.

The new world of law

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee

How well prepared are law schools and law graduates to tackle the complexities of modern practice? This interactive session will consider how we best prepare future generations of lawyers for modern practice; the technologies with which they will be utilising in practice; knowledge management, and the skill set of the future.

The new world order – addressing challenges in the global search for talent

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee, the IBA Global Employment Institute and the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

The session will deal with labour shortages ('lack of talent'), how to attract (highly) skilled migrants as well as with remedies and solutions for companies.

Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas any more

Presented by the Multidisciplinary Practices Committee, the Law Firm Management Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

The perspective of the young lawyer on the validity of MDPs and non-lawyer ownership, in the light of the drive for innovation, enhanced technology and developing talent across the legal profession.

Women and poverty

Presented by the Women Lawyers' Interest Group

The feminisation of poverty – the unequal and disproportionate burden of poverty on women and girls – is a global phenomenon persistently existing in both developing and developed countries. While factors contributing to this phenomena and challenges faced by women in poverty may be varied from jurisdiction to jurisdiction and the multidisciplinary and intersectional approach is called for to address such complex issues, discrimination against women in law and practice may be identified as one of the key factors across countries and regions.

This session will explore this topic by sharing reports and analysis from different jurisdictions and perspectives with the aim to discuss how the legal profession could be more actively and effectively engaged in global efforts to address this worldwide reality of gender inequalities and injustice.

Monday 1730 – 1830

Open committee business meeting

Presented by the Women Lawyers' Interest Group

Tuesday 0800 – 0930

Open committee business meeting and breakfast

Presented by the African Regional Forum

A business meeting and breakfast of the African Regional Forum, open to all forum members and guests, will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities of the forum.

Tuesday 0930 – 1230

Antitrust and trade compliance

Presented by the Antitrust and Trade Law Section

This joint session will offer practical advice to in-house counsel and practitioners on current compliance issues in antitrust and international trade, including, but not limited to, merger notification, cartel enforcement, export controls, national security measures, intellectual property, customs and other regulatory issues that can affect proposed transactions and ongoing operations.

Arab region: enhancing your clients' market – business establishment and working with agents, distributors, franchisees and joint venture partners

Presented by the Arab Regional Forum, the Asia Pacific Regional Forum, the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

There are a number of routes to market in the various Middle East jurisdictions. Choices your client may consider will depend on a range of factors, including the nature of the goods and services, the extent of available investment and the territories in which business is sought. This session will explore a range of considerations, including incorporation, joint ventures, intellectual property, employment, compliance and regulation.

Are companies underestimating the special abilities of disabled people in the workplace?

Presented by the Disability Rights Working Group

When thinking of disabled people in the workplace, many employers first think of the obstacles and disadvantages by which such people are challenged. But employers with such attitudes may be missing out. Sometimes a disability can also offer a chance, both for the employee and the employer.

Disabled individuals often bring special skills to the workplace. Employees who are blind, or autistic, who have other disabilities are sometimes hired for the particular positive characteristics associated with their disability. For example, a lack of sight may be compensated for by an increase in other senses, and autistic individuals may have special skills identifying mistakes or defects in complex programs. This session will explore legal challenges in hiring disabled employees and the way that employers overcome them. It will consider how employers can look beyond traditional prejudices against people with disabilities in the workplace and provide much needed employment opportunities to the disabled while still getting bang for their buck. The session will also explore how disabled employees may be evaluated in relation to other employees, compensation and benefits issues, as well as challenges in terminating employment when things don't go as hoped.

Buoyant infrastructure: managing water-related risk in major infrastructure projects

Presented by the Water Law Committee

Potable water supplies are increasingly scarce, but flooding resulting from major weather events and rising sea levels presents increasingly significant issues for major infrastructure projects. This session will explore project risks relating to water, how the risk is allocated and how it's managed. It will be of interest to anyone who represents project proponents, financiers and investors and construction contractors.

Cross-border legal services – the findings

Presented by the BIC International Trade in Legal Services Committee

Presentation of the results of the International Trade in Legal Services Committee's report on cross-border legal services in over 90 jurisdictions worldwide.

David v Goliath – the financial consumer

Presented by the Consumer Litigation Committee, the Banking Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

Not only do consumers need protection from defective products, they also need protection from financial service providers. There are many hurdles in the way of consumers seeking redress against 'the big green giants'. This session will examine hurdles such as financial products, the exclusion and indemnification clauses contained in financial services contracts, the location of financial service providers and the prohibitive cost of litigation. A cross-border analysis of legislation will take place to determine whether any jurisdiction has been successful in levelling the playing field between the consumer and the almighty financial service provider.

Deal certainty and structuring of contingent consideration

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

Just like King Sisyphus, forever condemned to roll a boulder up a hill only to see it roll back down, experienced M&A lawyers know that, no matter how much they have 'perfected' the deal-making process, deals will still fall through in new and unexpected ways. The panel will discuss creative solutions that have been adopted in this ongoing challenge to create deal certainty in a changing environment and particularly the issues this throws up on cross-border transactions. In addition the panel will examine how consideration can be structured so that it links in with the performance of the business being sold. Specific topics on deal certainty include: strength of financing commitments; alternative structures to complete; anti-trust remedies; limiting termination rights and break fees (including for change of recommendation, failure to obtain shareholder approval and failure to fund). The discussion on structuring contingent consideration includes examining the approach to retention amounts and earn-out provisions.

Eliminating poverty: what can lawyers do?

Presented by the Poverty, Empowerment and the Rule of Law Working Group, the Human Rights Law Working Group, the Law Firm Management Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

The world has the resources to eliminate poverty in our lifetime. This session investigates responsibilities and obligations for lawyers, law firms, and bar associations in building prosperous societies, founded on the rule of law, where no person lacks basic health care, is under-nourished, homeless or uneducated, or is denied equal economic and social opportunity. We will examine what lawyers are doing, can do, and should do to alleviate the symptoms of poverty, to support institutions committed to building prosperous societies and to advocate changes in political, economic and legal systems that empower rather than obstruct people's aspirations and efforts for a better life.

Evolution of the new power market

Presented by the Power Law Committee

The session will discuss how technology, regulation and the economy are reshaping the industry.

Hazardous plants – how to tackle environmental risks in insolvency

Presented by the Insolvency Section and the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee

In view of the potentially high costs of remedying environmental contamination and potential criminal liability, dealing with environmental risks in the context of financially distressed companies is like a game of hot potato – nobody wants to become burned holding it. The game players are usually the owners of hazardous businesses, business management, potential investors, lenders, insolvency practitioners who may be appointed if an insolvency cannot be avoided, as well as all others who may have had and may gain control over contaminated property or may have contributed to environmental pollution discharges.

The session will illustrate the differences between the environmental regulatory structures in different parts of the world and will also address common considerations, as well as options for the different parties involved who are at risk of becoming the targets of regulatory investigations or parties with clean-up demands. The panellists will also discuss ways to navigate environmental risks in a way to limit these for the respective parties to the extent possible and they will consider whether there are situations where it may be appropriate for taxpayers to bear these risks in order to promote the continuation of a business. Last but not least, specific cross-border aspects shall be addressed as well.

Hot topics in arbitration

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

This session will consider, inter alia, controversies in the negotiation of the UNCITRAL Rules, and transparency and confidentiality – in search for the right balance.

How to protect IP during trade fairs

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee, the International Franchising Committee and the International Sales Committee

The Canton Trade Fair in China, hosting more than 55,000 booths, is one of the biggest fairs in the world. Each spring, some 1,450 companies from the watch, jewellery and precious-stone industries are showing their latest products at the Baselworld Watch and Jewellery Show in Switzerland. Both trade fairs have set up dispute resolution panels that intervene and decide IP disputes, which often arise between exhibitors or between an exhibitor and a third party during these fairs. This session focuses on how these dispute resolution panels work, and in particular what issues under patent, trademark and copyright law they have to deal with. Experts and lawyers from Asia and Europe will relate their experience in this field. The session will also refer to the standards and rules that WIPO has recently set in this field and discuss the issue of how these panel decisions inter-relate with the court system. A look into the future will, among other things, address the question of how that system could be applied to other similar events.

It's all about the Dough Re Mi – an interactive approach to the claim game

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

This session, which will be based upon a fact pattern presented to the participants at the commencement of the session, will involve participants taking active roles in the claim presentation and resolution process.

Law firm management café

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

The session will deal with practical issues of law firm management in an interactive conversation with participants.

Lost in translation: discovered in cross-cultural understanding

Presented by the Senior Lawyers' Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

This session will examine how both legal and national cultures impact on our role as lawyers. A panel made up of both private practitioners and in-house counsel will discuss the impact of culture on clients and on colleagues in other jurisdictions: how can legal concepts and terms properly be translated; to what extent are the common and civil law systems reconcilable; how are contracts (and legal fees) negotiated across the globe and what impact does culture have on negotiations; what lessons can be learned from cross-border successes and failures; the cultural angle in litigation and dispute resolution; how does culture affect relationship building and business development and what are its effects on the internal management of multi-office firms or legal departments? What practical steps must lawyers take to become more culturally aware and provide a better service?

LPD SHOWCASE: Corruption – the problem is the givers, not the takers (or is it?)

Presented by the Anti-Corruption Committee of the Legal Practice Division

The OECD and its well-known Anti-Bribery Convention have placed the regulatory focus squarely on those who pay bribes to receive favours in international business. But what about those who solicit or receive such favours? Who is more to blame in a corrupt transaction? Two teams of high-level speakers from government, industry and civil society will come head-to-head in this showcase session which will debate corruption in all its forms, with a special focus on Asia.

Mr, Ms or Mx? Legal issues facing transgender persons

Presented by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues Committee, the Family Law Committee and the IBA Human Rights Institute

This panel will focus on the unique legal issues facing transgender individuals around the globe. Part of the session will focus on workplace and discrimination issues, with a description of what multinational employers have done to address their transgender population as well as a survey of global discrimination laws and their coverage (or lack thereof) of gender identity and expression discrimination. The session will also focus on family law issues, insurance coverage and related tax issues, and human rights/violence/incarceration issues faced by transgender individuals. The panel will attempt to demystify the complex myriad of legal issues faced by perhaps the most marginalised sector of the LGBT community.

Roundtables on global trends: hot topics on taxation

Presented by the Taxes Committee

This dynamic session invites you to participate in roundtable discussions on a selection of hot topics of current interest, selected from the national reports delivered by tax practitioners from around the world. The format is informal and interactive, and we hope to stimulate a lively debate. Background knowledge or experience is not required. Moderators on each table chosen from the group of national reporters will introduce each topic and facilitate discussion between the participants. A report of the different discussions will be published in the Taxes Committee newsletter. Participants will be asked to move to new tables to discuss another topic at scheduled times, and should expect to cover four or five topics during the session.

Sex, drugs and legal practice: stress, alcohol and substance abuse in the profession

Presented by the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee, the Bar Issues Commission, the Criminal Law Committee, the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee, the Forum for Barristers and Advocates, the Law Firm Management Committee and the Professional Ethics Committee

An analysis by experts in legal practice and in healthcare about the pressures on lawyers, the toll substance abuse takes on lawyers in general, the support programmes introduced by bar associations and the success of those programmes in addressing substance abuse problems in the profession.

Social media and the digital age in the workplace

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee, the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Leisure Industries Section

This session will focus on the following issues:

- social media challenges in the global workplace: curtailing employer risk and the lawful use of social media by employees;
- are employees spending too much time at work on social media sites? When is the time spent good for business and bad for business?
- acceptable and unacceptable social media activities in the workplace; and
- examination of the various social media platforms available to young lawyers and assess the advantages it provides to young lawyers over traditional forms of marketing, networking and business development.

Start-ups and capital markets: 'JOBS Acts' around the world – stimulating growth or blowing a bubble?

Presented by the Capital Markets Forum

This session will look at recent developments around the world aimed at stimulating growth by allowing start-up companies to access the capital markets more easily. Will relaxed regulations lead to economic growth and more jobs or merely increased risks for investors? We will discuss new rules, such as the JOBS Act in the US, Japan and elsewhere, intended to streamline access to capital for new entrepreneurs, and the crowd funding phenomenon.

The verdict on 20 years of international criminal justice – national accountability for the past and international accountability for the present

Presented by the War Crimes Committee and the Criminal Law Committee

International criminal justice has developed into a cohesive legal and political force in the last 20 years. Has it caused those states that are enthusiastic supporters of international law to review their own historical acts and sufficiently account for their past acts and conduct? Is there sufficient equality in the selection of current international situations for trial such that there is truly accountability for international crimes in the modern era?

Travelling Picassos... all you need to know to trade or loan art across the borders

Presented by the Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee, the International Sales Committee and the International Trade and Customs Law Committee

Over the last 20 years the international trade and movement of art has grown significantly. The world of art is now a multi-billion dollar business. There is an abundance of cross-border legal issues in the art trade and museum world. For international art trade fairs like TEFAF or Frieze, literally thousands of pieces of art and antiques are

travelling around the globe to be exhibited and sold. Complicated international sales, insurance, transport, tax and customs, export permit and other legal issues apply.

Art is also travelling in cyberspace with e-commerce and still-growing numbers of internet auctions and sales without borders, with the sold items actually travelling thereafter, but sometimes not as expected or even not at all. How can international buyers and sellers be protected?

Museums are often engaged in international loans and exchanges of art from their collections and also participate from time to time in mega travelling exhibitions of priceless art, often in the form of joint ventures with other museums and commercial partners, sponsors or states.

The session will examine what should be covered in these complex cross-border contractual arrangements. What are the levels of security, insurance, protection and immunity against attachments or claims? What is the situation regarding exploitation rights of photographs, publications, merchandising and museum shop sales?

The Art, Cultural Institutions and Heritage Law Committee, together with the International Sales Committee and the International Trade and Customs Law Committee, has put together a panel of international experts including an art dealer/auctioneer, a museum director and leading legal professionals from various jurisdictions to investigate and report on these complex issues.

Tuesday 1230 – 1430

Open committee business meeting and lunch

Presented by the IBA Global Employment Institute

A business meeting and lunch of the IBA Global Employment Institute, open to all members and guests, will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities of the Institute.

Tuesday 1430 – 1545

A marriage made in heaven? Private equity and international franchising

Presented by the International Franchising Committee

This session will review the continuing attraction of franchising and private equity to one another. It will examine why franchising is attractive as a successful business model; the growth and trends for private equity in international franchising; the key legal issues arising in the pre- and post-acquisition phases of a private equity transaction; and flashpoints for success and failure. Both legal and business perspectives will be presented.

Tuesday 1430 – 1730

Aircraft finance structures and issues affecting Japan and the Asian region

Presented by the Aviation Law Committee

This panel will explore structures used in Japan and Asian aircraft finance markets. Tax and operating leases, bank and export credit agency (known in trade finance as ECA) financing will be examined as well as withholding, bankruptcy and repossession risk and the impact of Cape Town.

Around the (cartel) world in 80 ways: what to expect when dealing with diverse jurisdictions

Presented by the Antitrust Committee

This session will address best practices for dealing with multiple antitrust regimes and multiple enforcers in international cartel cases. How should varying or even inconsistent requirements between enforcers and jurisdictions be finessed or otherwise dealt with? For example, what should be done when 'small' jurisdictions seek to impose disproportionate burdens on leniency applicants and other cooperating parties? The session will also consider multijurisdictional issues that arise at the remedial stage. Many enforcers base fines on the relevant 'volume of commerce' affected by the perceived violation but revenues and turnover in a global economy are sometimes within the jurisdictional reach of multiple countries' antitrust laws. How do enforcers deal with these overlaps and what are the safeguards (if any) against double counting? How are 'indirect sales' treated? And what are the variations in parental liability? Another multijurisdictional challenge is posed by variations in substantive law. What happens when conduct that is allowed or even compelled under one regime arguably violates the antitrust laws of another?

Culture v human rights?

Presented by the IBA Human Rights Institute

Human rights are described as being universal, inalienable and indivisible. However, the universality of human rights is strongly contested. Values shape human progress, yet values are not universally uniform. Post-colonial countries in particular allege that human rights norms perpetuate a 'Western' hegemony. Religious groups argue about the 'proper' place for and treatment of women and minorities in society. How can the competing claims of cultural diversity and universal human rights be reconciled? Yet, is there necessarily a clash between them?

Cultural issues are frequently raised in order to shut down dialogue about rights. This session aims to do the reverse. A distinguished panel will debate the apparent clash between human rights norms and cultural values and practices, considering, amongst other issues, xenophobia, homophobia and women's rights.

Dealing with conflicts in a global practice – challenges for the 21st century involving legal ethics and general morality

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission and the Professional Ethics Committee

The need for identifying ethical principles and how these are taught and complied with to a fast changing legal profession has often resulted in the law lagging behind the demands of global practice in the 21st century. This session will focus on the following points:

- Strategies for lawyers to comply with the law, ethical principles and the relevant ethical considerations when facing international practice
- Examples and solutions involving ethics for the business and legal world with reference to the IBA 'International Principles on Conduct for the Legal Profession'
- How to act in ethical conflicts and the ethical obligations upon lawyers in international practice
- Addressing differences in common law and civil law jurisdictions for resolving ethical problems
- Building ethical competencies in lawyers from young to old lawyers and the ethical principles needed for global practice
- Application of principles to traditional law firms, multijurisdictional law firms and in-house lawyers
- What to do when facing a problem and the means of finding an answer
- Application of international ethical principles and the required standards for dealing with a multijurisdiction practice
- Teaching and setting ethical standards in emerging economies with particular mention of the problems for Asia Pacific, African, Latin American and eastern European lawyers

- Strategies for building ethical principles and integrating the education and compliance of ethical principles for current practitioners and future students in law schools

This session will address ways of overcoming these and other problems associated with ethics in a global practice.

Don't fence me in – family discipline v individual freedom of family members

Presented by the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee and the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

The session looks at the different intents of the family and individual family members and how those can be harmonised. The session will examine these issues from a combined corporate and tax law perspective, focusing on both the company and its shareholders.

Eyes wide shut: big brands and the good life, but for who?

Presented by the European Regional Forum, the Asia Pacific Regional Forum, the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee, the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee, the Latin American Regional Forum and the Product Law and Advertising Committee

Building global brands and the maintenance of those brands' reputation and consumer desirability are the key to success in virtually every industry. The fashion and luxury industries are firmly in the spotlight, appropriately, but so too are other industries such as the automotive, electronics and food, which cannot afford to ignore what happens farther back the supply chain.

The session will discuss the good and bad practices in exposed industries, including topics related to product design, supply chain, brand awareness and values, marketing strategies, responsible communication and reputation, codes of conduct and compliance, consumers ethics, local communities grievance and dispute resolution mechanisms, among others.

Speakers will be selected brand PR executives, journalists and bloggers, members of NGOs, in-house counsel, compliance officers and other experts in the legal practice.

Getting your own back on the banks: price fixing by financial institutions – the route to redress

Presented by the Litigation Committee

The LIBOR/TIBOR/EURIBOR and the payment card interchange fee cases have led to serious claims against some of the world's leading international financial institutions. These include allegations of wide-ranging price-fixing and other questionable practices. These allegations raise complex issues for the institutions themselves, as well as for regulators and for corporate and individual claimants.

This session will provide detailed insight into the intricacy of disputes about price-fixing and other complex cases in the financial services sector such as credit card interchange fee cases. Lawyers armed with concrete experience of these cases will explore the route to redress, discussing investigation management, litigation strategies, and the pitfalls and solutions in bringing or defending these complex financial claims.

This session will also consider possible legal tools such as private enforcement tools, collective redress mechanisms, antitrust or criminal actions. The session will adopt a multijurisdictional approach involving litigators from the US, the EU, Asia and Russia (CIS).

There will be a focus on both procedural issues (such as gathering evidence, service, jurisdictional challenges, and statute of limitations) and on substantive issues (such as identification of applicable law, privilege against self-incrimination and the determination of damages).

IBA SHOWCASE: Best legal practices for an effective global response to human trafficking

Presented by the Section on Public and Professional Interest, the Family Law Committee of the Legal Practice Division and the IBA Presidential Task Force on Human Trafficking

Combating trafficking of human beings – modern day slavery – demands a comprehensive approach. It requires a commitment from all sectors of society: public health and social services workers and agencies, community and faith-based organisations, law enforcement, the legal profession, businesses and foundations, and private citizens.

In the decade since the United Nations trafficking 'Palermo Protocols' entered into force, anti-trafficking experts have learned a great deal about what works – and what does not. Successful strategies can disrupt trafficking into forced labour, trafficking into forced prostitution, as well as the commercial exploitation of children. Trafficking does not affect only women, but also men and children.

Experts recommend a 'victim-centred approach', a focus on the needs of each victim during all phases of a criminal investigation and prosecution. Successful programmes empower victims, providing them with access to justice that ensures respect for their human rights and dignity. Multi-disciplinary teams made up of law enforcement, social service and health care providers, lawyers, prosecutors, and judges are a crucial element in combating this human rights scourge.

The world has a long way to go to eliminate human trafficking. The International Labor Organization estimates that 20.9 million men, women, and children are held in servitude around the globe. But in 2012, there were just 7,705 prosecutions in the entire world.

What can be done? This IBA Showcase Session will focus on successful initiatives aimed at eliminating all forms of human trafficking. High-level experts will discuss legal remedies designed to end such trafficking. Speakers will highlight supply chain compliance efforts, governmental regulation of trafficking, prosecution strategies, as well as other successful regional and international initiatives to hold traffickers accountable.

New developments of the IBA Presidential Task Force on Human Trafficking since the Boston IBA Showcase Session on this subject will also be announced at the end of the session, with discussion of opportunities to help participate in further activities.

IP litigation related session at a court room of the Intellectual Property Court of Appeal (with JFBA)

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the Litigation Committee

This unique session co-presented with the JFBA will be held at a courtroom of the IP High Court of Japan and an IP High Court Judge will participate as a speaker/panelist.

Issues to be discussed at the session will include recent and important developments in IP litigation in connection with FRAND declarations and essential standards patents.

Launch of report on access to justice around the world

Presented by the Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee and the Human Rights Law Working Group

Barriers to access to justice exist in every jurisdiction around the world. These barriers include lack of resources, corruption, lack of education or information, cultural norms, poverty and failing justice systems. However, wherever such barriers exist, there are people trying to break them down, overcome them and circumvent them. The Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee, with the assistance of IBA members, has been undertaking research to identify the barriers to access to justice and challenges to them in jurisdictions

across the world. It has also been obtaining examples of good practice that have potential for wider application and for inspiring new ideas in this field. A report is being produced, setting out the headline outcomes and showcasing examples of best practice, and this will be launched at our session.

Legal trends in the new developments of international strategic human resources policies of multinationals: reports of the Global Employment Institute

Presented by the Human Resources Section

In this session we will review the reports that the IBA Global Employment Institute (GEI) will conclude in 2014:

- a) The 3rd Annual Global Report – Reviewing recent trends and developments in employment law and HR practice in approximately 40 jurisdictions, this report includes global trends and details of key cross border issues of concern to multinational companies in a number of those jurisdictions. It also looks at talent shortages, global leadership issues, cross-border cultural issues, international relocation, cross-border investigations, extraterritorial laws, and government diversity quotas.
- b) The ILS Report – The application of Convention 87 and Convention 98 of the ILO to labour relations in multinationals, including the references of those conventions in global codes of conduct and the impact of international labour standards on international human resources policies.
- c) The Age Report – Throughout the early years of this 21st century we have witnessed major changes in the way employees coexist and interact inside companies. This change is very much influenced by the technology and communications revolution, the arrival of very young and talented employees (at different levels), the longer life expectancy and the new roles and ways of interaction. The report will discuss generational differences and the new challenges presented when recruiting; how companies and workers communicate and interact; talent developing; leadership and team work, values, commitment, expectations and ways to motivate; how to deal with change; and other aspects such as management techniques, productivity, building teams, flexibility, telework, youth employment, early retirement, definition of working day, vacations, private live exposure and freedom of speech.
- d) The Net Report (update) – An update of the report concluded by the GEI in 2013 about the impact of social nets on employment relations.

Lending in an exchange controls environment – what you need to know

Presented by the Banking Law Committee

The session will discuss lending in countries that still have exchange controls. The situation in the BRICS jurisdictions, Cyprus, Argentina and other countries that still use exchange controls will be looked at. The session is particularly aimed at participants from countries where exchange controls have long been removed.

M&A in Asia: inbound and outbound challenges

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

Positive economic growth in Asia has been a driver of M&A activity in the Asia-Pacific region. In Part 1 of this session, a panel of senior M&A lawyers will examine the key issues to be considered when structuring acquisitions in the Asia-Pacific region. In Part 2 of this session, senior M&A practitioners will explore the challenges facing Asian companies when undertaking acquisitions in Europe, the US, South America and Africa.

Managing business information: evolving challenges and management concerns

Presented by the Technology Law Committee and the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

Legal and practical ways of protecting trade secrets in daily business (BYOD, Cloud) and in commercial/M&A transactions – data protection and governance of access to information.

More for less: efficiency, charging structures and client relationship management

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

The dynamics of relationships in the legal market are undergoing fundamental change. The balance of power has shifted away from law firms and in favour of clients. Often clients are lawyers themselves and are under internal pressure to ensure value for money. They bring to this a deep understanding of how law firms work. They are demanding much greater efficiencies and charging structures, which both attempt to reduce costs and are often innovative and designed to encourage efficiency and risk sharing. As both clients and law firms become more complex organisations, so client relationship management and the part that fee arrangements play in it is becoming more important and more challenging on both sides. The panel will discuss these issues and how to address them.

Professionalism and compliance

Presented by the North American Regional Forum, the Anti-Corruption Committee, the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee

The session will examine the multiple and complex professionalism and ethical consideration affecting lawyers in the context of corporate compliance.

Specific topics will include:

- internal investigations;
- compliance programmes;
- rules of professional conduct;
- privilege; and
- professional liability insurance.

The international environmental law consequences of natural resource and energy extraction

Presented by the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee

Nations are increasingly looking to other countries and continents as a source of addressing rapidly growing demands for natural resource and energy commodities, triggering environmental law issues in both the domestic and foreign countries, as well as international obligations. Meanwhile, some nations are restricting trade of their own natural resources and energy commodities (including rare earth minerals). These developments are raising questions related to the environmental liability of organisations under domestic, foreign, and international environmental laws. This session will discuss considerations relevant to both multinational companies and foreign governments in pursuing trade and resource and energy development in other nations, as well as environmental and trade law implications of restrictions imposed by nations on the export of resources. The session will be orientated toward any lawyers who work on issues pertaining to trade of energy commodities and natural resources and will not assume expertise in international environmental law.

'Til the sooner of death and divorce do us part: the use of trusts, marital agreements and other structures in the protection of wealth upon the termination of marriage

Presented by the Family Law Committee and the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

When one or both of the spouses have substantial assets, the difficulties of handling the legal repercussions of the breakdown or end of the relationship become even more complicated. The session will focus on the practical aspects of protecting wealth and on international litigation about marital rights, and is designed to take a comparative look at prenuptial and postnuptial agreements, what structures may be appropriate, entitlement to assets from trusts, family protocols and constitutions, and the attitude of courts in different jurisdictions towards discovery of information, privilege, disclosure and confidentiality.

Treaty shopping: fiction or reality?

Presented by the Taxes Committee

Is treaty shopping still possible? What are the tools created by different countries to prevent treaty shopping? How can one reconcile treaty and non-treaty responses? Is domestic legislation better than limitation of benefits clauses? What about retroactive or retrospective legislation? Are the answers to the above questions different in non-OECD jurisdictions? These and similar issues related to treaty shopping will be analysed by the panellists.

Update on anti-money laundering as it impacts lawyers

Presented by the Anti-Money Laundering Legislation Implementation Working Group and the Criminal Law Committee

In addition to general updates this session will include an in-depth review of the typologies work that the committee has been doing and will 'launch' the typologies report that the committee is publishing (with support from the special projects fund).

Tuesday 1545 – 1730

News from around the world: recent developments in franchise law

Presented by the International Franchising Committee

A panel of franchise and distribution experts will discuss recent developments.

Wednesday 0800 – 0930

Corporate Counsel Forum breakfast

Presented by the Corporate Counsel Forum

Closed meeting for in-house counsel only to discuss matters of interest relevant to in-house counsel.

Managing partners breakfast

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

If you are a managing partner or have some other leadership or management role in your firm, this breakfast will give you the opportunity to exchange views and share experiences in an informal atmosphere.

Open committee business meeting and breakfast

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

An open meeting of the Arbitration Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

Open committee business meeting and breakfast

Presented by the Family Law Committee

An open meeting of the Family Law Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

Wednesday 0930 – 1230

六十の手習い – Rokujuu no tenarai – It is never too late to learn

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission and the Academic and Professional Development Committee

This session, presented by the Bar Issues Commission together with the Academic and Professional Development Committee with the support of the Japan Federal Bar Association, will present the results of the survey conducted by the BIC Training Working Group to analyse the various systems applied in different jurisdictions for continuing legal education and the draft policy guidelines prepared and suggested by the Working Group for approval by the IBA Council.

Asia – merging into the global investment community

Presented by the Investment Funds Committee

Fund regulation in Asia – reinventing the wheel or retightening the wheel nuts? Asia rules – lessons learned from regulation in the US and Europe. Topics to be discussed include: Asian recognition agreements, in particular the proposed APEC and ASEAN passports and the Hong Kong/PRC mutual recognition agreements; updates on the position of UCITS in Asia; structuring products outside Japan for sale to Japanese investors; and the practical impact of AIFMD.

Creating an appropriate compliance process

Presented by the Regulation of Lawyers' Compliance Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

Big and small firms alike need to have processes and procedures in place to ensure they are complying with the myriad regulations that lawyers must react to. Increasingly, having those policies and procedures in place is a requirement in and of itself. We will be exploring the real world of compliance procedures and best practices through a case study approach and involving managing partners and/or compliance officers of large and small firms to provide practical ideas. With the work behind and outcome of this session, we are looking to add a compliance specific aspect to the existing Law Firm Management Committee's Managing Partners Toolkit.

Entrepreneurial environment – what makes the difference?

Presented by the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

This session will analyse the legal and regulatory factors that have contributed to the success of innovation clusters in the past, as well as current initiatives aimed at strengthening the business environment for them.

Give me a break! Interim relief in civil and common law

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

This session will consider the issue of availability of various types of interim relief under the contracts and in the courts of different common and civil law jurisdictions, with a discussion as to the practicality of seeking such remedies in various circumstances.

Global update on anti-corruption enforcement and legislation

Presented by the Anti-Corruption Committee

Members of the Anti-Corruption Committee from different regions of the world will provide updates on developments in anti-corruption enforcement and legislation that have occurred in the last year in their respective regions. Reports may include major enforcement actions, ongoing investigations, new legislation, treaty implementation, national initiatives and recovery of looted assets. The objectives of the session are information gathering and sharing. (Please note that this session will not include developments in Asia, which will be covered in the committee's separate Asia session.)

Hot topics in professional liability of lawyers

Presented by the Negligence and Damages Committee

Professional liability and duties towards our clients is a matter that has historically been of utmost importance in several jurisdictions; nowadays the same is the case in most countries around the globe. A panel of colleagues will update us on recent trends, focusing on the guidance given by bar associations and cases that have become of public interest for our profession.

IBA SHOWCASE: Climate change justice and human rights – Presidential Task Force findings and recommendations for legal and institutional reforms

Presented by the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee of the Legal Practice Division, the IBA Human Rights Institute and the IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights

Climate change is dramatically affecting the planet and its people, with recent alarming examples in the Asia-Pacific region, Australia, Africa and the Americas. Justice and human rights concerns from climate change impacts are exponentially increasing. The IBA Presidential Task Force on Climate Change Justice and Human Rights, comprised of experts and practitioners in environmental law and human rights, was established in January 2013 to ensure the voice of the global legal profession is fully heard in this important debate.

Utilising world-leading expert advice and IBA member input from the 2013 Boston Annual Meeting Showcase Session www.ibanet.org/Conferences/boston_climatechange.aspx, the Task Force is preparing recommendations to government and world institutions as to legal measures that could be implemented to aid in the prevention and mitigation of climate change and protect the human rights of vulnerable communities.

At the 2014 Tokyo Showcase Session, highlights of the Task Force report findings and recommendations will be presented. IBA members will have the further opportunity to dialogue with Task Force members and world-leading experts regarding the Task Force findings, the recommended reforms and actions appropriate to affect climate change justice and human rights, and the contribution lawyers, the judiciary and government leaders can play in achieving these objectives.

IBA members are invited to engage at this showcase session with the Task Force members and experts in order to help carry the Task Force findings and recommendations forward to the attention of appropriate governments and institutions within member countries, as well as at regional and international levels.

Interim periods in acquisition agreements

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

This session will focus on the typical issues that arise during interim periods in M&A transactions, how such issues impact or depend upon the purchase price, the nature of closing conditions in light of the parties' objectives, risk allocation during the interim period and restricted activities intended to preserve the target's value beyond standard covenants to carry on the business in the ordinary course.

International employment and discrimination law, and what the future holds for the evolving interplay between Asia and the Western world

Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law and the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee

Japanese companies, for many years, led Asia in bringing its industry and financial services businesses to the Western world. In doing so, they tested the boundaries of employment and labour law issues. While fabulously successful, they were often the target of women and minorities who claimed that they discriminated in favour of men and non-minorities. They were also early leaders in the process of bringing expatriates to their organisations, which also led to discrimination claims. Further, to a degree, they sought to export their internal employment practices and ethical guidelines across borders, sometimes leading to cultural challenges.

Japanese companies have now, in many respects, become role models for successful cross-border employment and business practices, and other Asian nations, including Korea and China, are making inroads into the West. To some degree, they have learned from the Japanese; but they continue to make their own mistakes, as well.

This session, including speakers from China, Europe, Japan, Korea, the US, and elsewhere, will explore these issues and identify the ways that Asian companies can grow across borders successfully and be role models for other multinational employers.

International insurance programmes

Presented by the Insurance Committee

The session will focus on a number of issues relating to the conclusion of international insurance programmes such as structuring of an international programme, including self-insured retentions, fronting and layering of a programme, regulatory issues and 'admitted' versus 'non-admitted' insurance, payment of premium and tax issues and the use of financial interest clauses.

Investments in real estate

Presented by the Taxes Committee

As more and more private, public and sovereign funds are investing in real estate, the panellists will discuss the structures used for the investment and the ways divestitures are structured while identifying pitfalls and hurdles of which one should be aware.

IP and licensing strategies in the fashion industry

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

The world of fashion is facing new challenges every day. Fashion and luxury good clients employ sophisticated strategies for dealing with global distribution, licensing issues and general IP and marketing issues. This panel will promote a dynamic discussion between specialised attorneys and in-house counsel on the best strategies in the fashion industry for dealing with international licensing, distribution, franchising (or distributor's rights). In addition, the panel will discuss maximising the protection of their valuable brands and designs, deciding between trade dress or design patents and copyright protection; the various requirements for marking products for regulatory compliance approach licensing and distribution agreements; and the importance of using celebrity images and the relevant impact of image rights in the industry.

Is there a trade-off between privacy and security?

Presented by the Communications Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

The privacy debate triggered by the Snowden-NSA scandal places again profiling under the general spotlight. While the EU is discussing

new regulations modifying the 1995 Privacy Directive, and 'safe harbour' clauses are being analysed with respect to use of data for operators acting worldwide, the debate is now open as to which extent should information circulating freely on the web be subject to explicit consent, and which is the final threshold of individual rights with respect to digital identities.

Should a free 'white space' in the use of data be allowed? Information on the web appears to be of fundamental importance in an intelligent and integrated world, affecting also consumer needs and social-impact behaviours. Can we differentiate between a 'positive' and a 'negative' use or treatment of data? And if so, what is the footprint of a digital profile? Are digital identities on the web (profiles) still identical to personal (human) identities? To which extent? How does the right to be forgotten enter into the debate? Is identity theft possible from profiling? And should the same protective measures apply to all identities (human and digital) in the same way? How must the evolving 'hacking back' development be seen in that context?

Profiling is an 'ex post' exercise done by means of mathematical algorithms, forcing identification of future probabilistic behaviours. Aside consumer actions and preferences, it may directly affect economic and social values, such as social policies, welfare, transportation and social needs. Aside analysing due process and regulation on profiling and liability regimes, the session will delve into case studies on the constraints and limitation obligations of operators, including search engines. However, due to the widespread availability and possibility of linking data on the internet and the fact that technical devices whose operation is based on the processing of personal data pervade our everyday lives, the session will analyse also a number of side issues referring to profiling:

- Transparency and individual control on the decision on whether or not own personal data may be processed for the purpose of profiling or measures based on it
- Right of operators to subordinate premium treatments to generic consent on use of data (to the limit of identity theft)
- Right of the data subjects to access, to modify or to delete the profile information attributed to them and to refuse any measure or decision based on it or have any measure or decision reconsidered with the safeguard of human intervention (right to be forgotten);
- Responsibility and accountability of data controllers
- Definitions of security and suitable measures to safeguard the data subject's rights and freedoms
- Possible balanced approach to profiling limits

In that context, aspects of cyber security should also be explored further: is there a legitimate use of data for counter-attack strategies, for example, by planting false information, creating decoys that gather information about intruders, and even adopting digital vigilantism and 'hacking back' at the cyber raiders?

Master class: using courtroom litigation to support arbitration in Asia

Presented by the Litigation Committee, the Arbitration Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

The proliferation of court-ordered remedies to support arbitration has extended across the globe, but perhaps in no region with as much prominence as in Asia. Court assistance in evidence gathering, interim measures, and now court-ordered enforcement of emergency arbitral awards have all become important litigation-based tools in support of arbitration in some of the most innovative Asian jurisdictions. But at the same time, the availability of court-ordered assistance varies widely even across Asia, especially in the cross-border context. For example, while emergency relief ordered abroad can be enforced by courts in Hong Kong, the recent *Balco* decision in India appears to have limited the availability of interim measures available from Indian courts in support of foreign arbitrations. In this master class, experts based in Asia and abroad will focus on exactly which court-ordered measures are available in key jurisdictions – and which are not – and will challenge delegates who attend to think strategically about ways to deploy these measures in support of international arbitration.

Partnering for power development: from going solo to multi-party sponsorship

Presented by the Power Law Committee

This session will consider and discuss why sponsors and stakeholders are partnering to offset risk, and the structures for doing so.

Porn, politicians, pimps, prostitution and privacy: the law's attitude to human rights in the realms of sexual norms

Presented by the Criminal Law Committee, the Human Rights Law Working Group and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Issues Committee

Governments around the world often use sexual scandals as a basis for justification of draconian laws and limiting human rights. Civil libertarians, on the other hand, often state that consensual sexual practices should fall outside of legal regulation if it involves adults. And some sectors of the media jump up and down just at the thought of being able to sell salacious gossip about people's sexual lives or orientation. But what impact does this battle have on the lives of individuals involved?

This session will examine how sexual conduct is regulated in ways that often oppresses some participants, but not others, or leaves some people more vulnerable than others. This session aims to raise some of the current trends around the world, such as changes to prostitution laws in Europe, which start to cross over into employment law, the debates in the porn industry about condom-free performances under the guise of free speech, which pits the right to be safe from HIV infection against the freedom of expression, to the issues of privacy of actors in the porn industry contracts. Other case studies to be examined include the 'outing' of politicians and whether there is a legitimate public interest in a person's private sexual activity, and the impact this may have on people's family lives.

The critical role of the advocate in achieving justice

Presented by the Forum for Barristers and Advocates, the Professional Ethics Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

An independent Bar and an independent Judiciary, both exhibiting high standards of competence and integrity, are critical to the rule of law. This session will consider and address the vital role of independent counsel in assisting judges to achieve a just result through the effective and objective presentation of cases in courts and tribunals. Focus will be on:

- The independence and duties of counsel, including at ex parte hearings
- The reliance by judges on the open and objective presentation of cases, even in an adversarial system
- The sanctions available to the courts to deal with counsel who fail to maintain required standards
- The risks attendant on the use of such powers, and how to sanction inappropriate judicial behaviour in court

The ICC–Africa agenda: a legitimate check on impunity and rights abuses or crass misconception of African polity and persecution of African leaders?

Presented by the African Regional Forum

When, *ab initio*, several African countries acceded to the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, little did its leaders know that it would come back to haunt them. Statistically, the trial history of the ICC now lends credence to the view that Africa is being particularly targeted for victimisation.

What precisely is the role of the ICC in promoting good governance globally? In executing this duty, is the court out of touch with actual realities within the African continent? Should Africa renounce membership of the ICC or is the ICC what Africa needs to end

human rights abuse and high-level impunity on the part of its leaders, especially given the inability of local judicial and quasi-judicial institutions to perform this role?

'... There's some corner of a foreign field': dying abroad with assets at home or dying at home with assets abroad – international succession and probate

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

A distinguished, multijurisdictional panel will consider the complexities of cross-border estates, including conflicting succession laws, probate formalities and taxation. The emphasis will be on practical solutions to minimise problems and taxation for clients, be they common law or civil law residents.

The world invests in Asia and Asia invests in the world – forum and networking

Presented by the Asia Pacific Regional Forum, the African Regional Forum, the Arab Regional Forum, the European Regional Forum, the Latin American Regional Forum and the North American Regional Forum

Asia has exceeded the performance of the global economy in the last 20 years. Foreign direct investment (FDI) into Asia has grown substantially and stands at about US\$400bn. In the next 10 years, global GDP will increase by more than 70 per cent and exceed US\$100tn, during which time Asian economies will triple from US\$10tn to US\$34tn. Two of the world's largest five economies are currently Asian. By 2030, Asia will have three economies in the top five and the largest economy in the world will be Asian. This session, organised jointly by the Asia Pacific Regional Forum and all of the IBA's regional fora, will explore global FDI into Asia and Asia's FDI globally. It will be in a roundtable format, designed for members of the audience to project their experience of cross-border FDI into and out of Asia and to outline their practice and profile to other members of the audience.

Waging war financially – economic and trade sanctions in the 21st century

Presented by the International Sales Committee, the Banking Law Committee, the Business Crime Committee and the International Trade and Customs Law Committee

Economic sanctions on 'bad' countries and 'bad guy' individuals have become an increasingly popular method of 'financial' warfare. While the US is expanding the extra-territorial reach of its sanctions, especially on Iran and Cuba, the EU is imposing new reporting requirements, even for companies engaging in legal business, and companies in Asia are frequently in the crosshairs as they continue to do business with certain countries and individuals. The session aims at providing practical guidance on how to navigate through these various sanctions regimes, and avoid civil penalties that can be as high as US\$1bn and criminal penalties that can land executives in prison. It will also address arguments against the use of sanctions – that the 'collateral damage' of this new kind of warfare includes innocent and vulnerable populations already struggling under regressive governments.

What makes a successful corporate and M&A lawyer?

Presented by the Young Lawyers' Committee, the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

This session will examine the diverse skills which corporate and M&A lawyers need to succeed in this challenging area of practice, how law firms can foster these skills and develop top-notch corporate and M&A lawyers and the best paths for career development for young lawyers who have ambitions in this area.

Which type of advocacy is required for mediation from the perspective of in-house counsel, lawyer and business?

Presented by the Mediation Committee and the Corporate Counsel Forum

The requirement for a completely different mediation advocacy in mediation will be analysed, with a view of understanding the wishes of corporate counsel and other stakeholders. The discussion will form the basis of the Committee's long-term plan to introduce mediation advocacy. This issue will be analysed first by three working groups, respectively in-house counsel, outside counsel and businesses, and then all the participants will discuss jointly.

Wednesday 1230 – 1430

Open joint committee business meeting and lunch

Presented by the Discrimination and Equality Law Committee and the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee

A joint meeting will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

Wednesday 1430 – 1730

A view on pharmaceutical patents in the BRICS world

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

In recent years, developments in many BRICS (and emerging) countries have made it more difficult for pharmaceutical companies who develop new pharmaceuticals and methods of delivering those pharmaceuticals, to obtain patent protection for their inventions or to enforce the patents they have. These developments have included:

- The erection of significant barriers to the obtaining of patent protection for pharmaceutical inventions
- The ordering of compulsory licences on terms which many developers of pharmaceutical products consider to be unjust
- The erection of significant barriers to enforcing pharmaceutical patents

Those on one side of the debate say that these developments represent a breach of the TRIPS Agreement, discourage innovation by curtailing the return on investment necessary to fund new medicines and that many of the restrictions placed on pharmaceutical patents in BRICS (and emerging) economies have been put in place to protect local generic manufacturers who supply products not only in their own countries but in many other countries (including developed countries). Those on the other side of the debate say that the above steps are justified under the TRIPS Agreement and that they are needed to make medicines more cheaply available in emerging countries. This session will look at how pharmaceutical patents are treated in BRICS (and emerging) economies and what, if anything, should be done to deal with these competing interests.

Accommodating social impacts in major project environmental permitting: where should the line be drawn?

Presented by the Environment, Health and Safety Law Committee and the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee

Over the last several decades the environmental assessment and permitting of major project proposals such as dams, highways, mines or other industrial facilities has invariably required consideration and mitigation of environmental impacts. More recently there has been increasing demand, as part of these environmental processes, for the project to also gain a 'social licence', which recognises and

accommodates the project's social impacts – not just by examining alternative layouts and design, but more broadly by requiring the proponent or local government to accommodate demands for new community infrastructure, such as schools, hospitals and utilities, and possibly the sharing of project revenues.

This session will discuss examples of how environmental regulatory authorities in different parts of the world have, to date, in the context of major project environmental approvals, analysed the social impact and community burdens of major projects, and considered mitigating and accommodating these impacts by such means as requiring new community infrastructure and training, and sharing of benefits between the proponent and communities. The session should also provide an opportunity for proponents, community representatives and local authorities to provide their views on this challenging topic.

Arbitration under FIDIC rules and model contracts

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

- How are Dispute Adjudication Board proceedings affecting arbitration?
- Are construction specialist arbitrators to be preferred?
- Should there be specific rules or guidelines for construction arbitrations?
- When, if ever, is the appointment of a tribunal-appointed expert justified?
- Can construction arbitrations be expedited and be made less costly and, if so, how?

BIC SHOWCASE: Change and opportunity – the challenge of administering justice in shifting legal environments

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission and the IBA Human Rights Institute

The BIC Showcase will invite bar leaders from a range of countries involved in rapid political change, and where the governments wish to establish strategic plans to improve their country's legal systems, to discuss:

- The challenges of organising and strengthening an independent bar association
- The practical steps they have taken on legal education and training
- How they are overcoming practical issues such as the needs of different ethnic and religious groups, language differences and poverty
- How they are tackling challenges relating to the development of key state institutions responsible for the administration of justice
- What assistance the international legal profession can provide in terms of supporting the efforts of local professional bodies

Company financing: alternative ways of funding for private businesses and family companies

Presented by the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee

This session focuses on sources of financing for private businesses and family companies that are an alternative to traditional bank financing.

Corruption in sport

Presented by the Criminal Law Section and the Sports Law Subcommittee

Football, cricket, the Olympic Games, horse racing, snooker and sumo wrestling have all grappled with issues of corruption and match-fixing. This session – featuring speakers from the Criminal Law Section and the Sports Law Subcommittee, together with guest speakers from the world of sport – discusses recent high profile corruption scandals. What is the role of the law in combatting corruption in sport and are these issues better dealt with through self-regulation?

Cross-border deals between Asian and Latin American companies – the untold stories by both in-house and outside counsel who lived through them

Presented by the Latin American Regional Forum

The Latin American Regional Forum presents a session on the challenges, peculiarities, cultural differences and pitfalls of cross-border deals between Asian and Latin American companies. The panel will feature top in-house and outside counsel from different jurisdictions within those regions discussing actual transactions that they lived through and the lessons they learned in the trenches.

Disaster recovery

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Fires, storms, floods, electricity outage and other disasters may be the end of a firm – hardly a day goes by that we do not receive news of another major disaster. The panel will analyse the measures that should be taken to avoid or diminish the effects of disasters. By attending this session you will hear first-hand accounts of colleagues who have lived through disasters and learn how to be better equipped to recover if disaster strikes your firm.

Don't shoot the messenger: imposing liability on internet intermediaries for user-generated content – what should the rules be?

Presented by the Media Law Committee and the Technology Law Committee

As with so many other areas involving the internet, jurists and legislatures around the world have taken very different approaches as to when, if at all, website operators, search engines and social media platforms should be held liable for the content posted by their users. Every hour of the day millions upon millions of posts, tweets, blogs and other bits of data travel the highways and byways of the digital world – and this vast amount of data often makes it simply impossible for an ISP or social media platform operator to monitor, review or edit out actionable user content. Nonetheless, the laws of several countries (under tort principles developed in the paper world) hold internet intermediaries strictly liable for defamatory user generated content – resulting in often serious self-censorship and free expression concerns. Still other nations (particularly in Europe) have adopted a notice and take-down regime. And at the other end of the spectrum, US law immunises websites and other internet intermediaries from tort liability for user-generated content, leading to charges by some that this rule encourages defamatory posts and tweets from anonymous users, leaving injured victims with no effective redress.

International bodies have even got into the act. Recognising that unchecked internet intermediary liability poses a real threat, in its Joint Declaration on Freedom of Expression and the Internet, the Special Rapporteurs on Freedom of Expression from the UN, the OSCE, the OAS and the ACHPR have all called for countries to consider 'insulating fully' all internet intermediaries (whether ISPs, search engines or websites) from liability for content generated by users. This panel will address these very different legal regimes, the free speech issues posed by unrestricted intermediary liability and the practical effects that these conflicting national laws are having on websites, search engines and social media providers around the world.

Financing oil and gas projects through non-traditional means

Presented by the Oil and Gas Law Committee

The financing of both upstream facilities and midstream facilities continues to evolve. This panel will address some of the recent cases of innovative financing techniques in the oil and gas industry.

Hot topics in merger enforcement

Presented by the Antitrust Committee

The panel will examine recent developments in global merger control, focusing on the review of recent complex M&A transactions by antitrust enforcers around the world, especially reviews by Asian enforcers.

Human rights in the time of austerity

Presented by the Human Rights Law Working Group, the Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee, the Bar Issues Commission, the Poverty, Empowerment and the Rule of Law Working Group and the Women Lawyers' Interest Group

In times of economic austerity, the management of economic resources becomes a more central focus of governments everywhere. However, sometimes governments go too far in their management strategies and policies, jeopardising the human rights of all in society, as well as placing considerable constraints on the legal and justice system. The session will examine what impact economic conservatism is having on human rights, from limiting access to legal aid funds and access to lawyers, to an increase in problems associated with litigants in person, to wider social implications, such as access to basic safety nets in society to access welfare, education and medical services.

Law firm visits

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

Delegates will visit several Tokyo law firms to discuss strategy, practice areas and practice management, organisational issues, marketing and office systems.

Licence to kill – the effects of insolvency on IP licence and similar agreements

Presented by the Insolvency Section and the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section

Intellectual property contributes enormously to our economies. Industries across the world rely on the adequate protection and enforcement of their patents, trademarks, copyrights and know-how. Intellectual property and in particular licences represent an increasingly important part of the assets of a company be it developed or acquired technology, licences, name or trademark licences or licences with regard to text, photo or audio-visual material or software. While insolvency proceedings of parties to intellectual property licences (or similar agreements) can pose material threats to the prospects of the business concerned, there are still many uncertainties as to the fate of a licence, applicable law, place of jurisdiction in such proceedings etc.

This session will provide an overview of the most relevant legal issues in an international context. It will provide guidance to parties to intellectual property agreements, insolvency trustees and their attorneys for a better understanding of the mechanisms of insolvencies and the effect that such proceedings may have upon licence agreements with an insolvent entity.

Whether you are an IP lawyer in private practice, an insolvency practitioner or a general counsel in an international business undertaking, this commercially focused session will provide you with practical insight to the relevant legal issues.

Making free trade agreements work for you

Presented by the International Trade and Customs Law Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

The proliferation of regional and bilateral trade agreements around the world has created another layer of laws for lawyers and their clients. Harmonisation and coordination of domestic laws in intellectual property, competition and trade, investment protection and dispute resolution present novel and continuing issues for practitioners and their clients, as well as new regional institutions and forums. The panel will present practical advice on how advocates can effectively protect client interests in a new and developing environment.

Real estate property tour

Presented by the Real Estate Committee

Building on its continued success at recent IBA Annual Conferences, the Real Estate Committee has organised its seventh special tour of the host city. An expert in the Tokyo real estate market will provide an insider's look at a number of properties and developments and will provide unique information on the real estate industry in Tokyo.

Recruitment practices – how are we recruiting and 'onboarding' new lawyers

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

This session will consider:

- A review of current trends in recruitment practice for law firms
- How to identify the skills and experience required and define the recruitment criteria
- Common recruitment practices across a range of law firms and how to find the best fit for your practice
- Preparing for assessment and interview (for the candidate and the interviewer)
- Dos and don'ts of recruitment

Strategy, tactics and ethics in negotiation of transactions

Presented by the Securities Law Committee

Agreeing to do the deal is one thing. Negotiating the deal is another. This session will take an in-depth look at what makes a successful strategy in ensuring the deal is actually executed and how to negotiate effectively and ethically.

Structuring ownership of luxury items: planes, yachts and Louis Vuitton handbags

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

Clients increasingly understand that the enjoyment of an asset is independent from the ownership of that asset.

Furthermore, the use of an ownership structure can enhance confidentiality and improve management possibilities. However, private asset ownership structures do not sit comfortably with all legal and tax systems, especially where the structure relies on corporate entities. The speakers will discuss their experience with asset ownership structures in their jurisdictions, the issues these structures face and the solutions (if any) that are available. The presentation will involve a number of case studies.

Structuring the deal in the light of BEPS (base erosion and profit shifting)

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee and the Taxes Committee

The OECD has placed equitable sharing of corporate income tax paid by multinational enterprises high on its agenda. Whether profits should be taxed where income is generated or where providers of goods and services are located is heavily debated, as is the freedom of companies to keep funds in subsidiaries before repatriating them. The debate may influence the freedom of companies to choose the place from which to do business and how to structure transactions. The panel will focus on these issues and the way they influence how deals are structured by practitioners.

Targeting the Asian market: setting up or taking over a sales and distribution network in Asia

Presented by the International Sales Committee, the Asia Pacific Regional Forum and the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee

Asia, in particular China and India, is the fastest growing and most-promising market for European and North American companies. Conquering the Asian market successfully will be a key condition to withstanding globalised competition. In addition, the Asian market provides industry newcomers with enormous opportunities to become local champions and achieve market shares in foreign markets they would never achieve in their home market. Consequently, this session will focus on best practices for sale and distribution in Asia. Legal experts and local industry representatives will discuss legal and practical tricks and traps connected to the establishment of a distribution network (either by way of green-field investments or joint ventures) or the takeover of existing distributors.

Tiered dispute resolution clauses: best practice and enforcement of obligations to negotiate in good faith

Presented by the Litigation Committee

Tiered dispute resolution clauses are now very common, but do they work? How do you enforce an obligation to negotiate in good faith? In some jurisdictions, good faith obligations are not enforceable at all.

Understanding employee compensation and benefits

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Taxes Committee

Multinational companies face significant challenges in creating global benefits and compensation packages. In addition to making sure that offerings to employees in various countries provide 'equal pay for equal work', companies and their legal advisers must ensure that their benefits and compensation offerings comply with applicable law and do not create legal exposure for the parent company and its local affiliates. Designing global compensation and benefits packages that adequately meet employee needs without undue cost to the employer, while also complying with a patchwork of legal rules and regulations, takes careful planning. This session will provide a roadmap for navigating these issues and risks with a multinational company.

Who is your client? Or 'Are you really my client and do I owe you any duty?'

Presented by the Professional Ethics Committee, the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee, the Insurance Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

The panel will consider conflicts of interest with an emphasis on closely held enterprises.

Your money is in the Cloud: mobile payments, virtual currencies, and other issues at the intersection of real money and digital reality

Presented by the Banking Law Committee and the Electronic Entertainment and Online Gaming Subcommittee

We were used to keeping our money in our wallets; then it was held in bank accounts. Recently, it found its way into our mobile phones. Now it can be parked in a cloud. What are the new challenges to the operation of the monetary system? Is it safe for customers? And what about all digital currency? These and other issues will be discussed at the panel. The speakers will endeavour to provide the audience with the best and up-to-date answers. However, the rapid pace of change in this sector coupled with new technological developments is likely to require updated answers at frequent intervals.

Thursday 0800 – 0930

Open committee business meeting and breakfast

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee

An open meeting of the Academic and Professional Development Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities.

Open committee business meeting and breakfast

Presented by the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

A business meeting and breakfast of the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee will be held to discuss matters of interest and future activities of the committee.

Thursday 0930 – 1730

Age issues in the workplace

Presented by the Employment and Industrial Relations Law Committee and the Discrimination and Equality Law

This session will focus on a variety of topics, including:

- Legal issues and dynamics of a multi-generational workforce
- Discrimination in the workplace on the basis of age
- Children at work/child labour issues
- Crisis in the employment sector: young workers suffering from high unemployment rates
- Adapting the workplace to an ageing workforce
- Old people activation schemes
- The role of seniority in employment contracts linked with remuneration

Electronic games summit

Presented by the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section, the Leisure Industries Section and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

The electronic games industry has developed into one of the largest entertainment industries. Blockbuster sequel game Grand Theft Auto 5 (GTA5) has just been launched with a production budget of over US\$250m and sales reaching over US\$1bn within the first week. The increase of mobile gaming through social gaming, with hit games such as Candy Crush, is unprecedented and generates significant revenues. This full day section topic will feature a keynote speaker from the games industry and be divided into four blocks throughout the full day, including the protection and licensing of content (IP), advertising and rights of publicity (media), data protection and user interface (technology) as well wireless and mobile networks interplay where the trend puts electronic games as the jewel of content (communication).

Thursday 0930 – 1230

Asian investment in mining in Africa and Latin America

Presented by the Mining Law Committee, the African Regional Forum, and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

Asian investment in mining, especially in Africa and Latin America, has been steadily increasing over the last decades. Investments includes, among others, necessary large infrastructure projects such as power facilities, railways, highways, ducts, and bridges. This session will analyse the most efficient ways in which Asian investment has been structured, addressing real examples, the legal challenges that arise and how they may be successfully addressed.

'Character machination': 140 intangible characters can have tangible professional consequences testing the very character, integrity and independence of the legal profession

Presented by the Bar Issues Commission

Social media encourages conversation on a global scale. In turn, these conversations have the ability to test the integrity and independence of the legal profession. Legal professionals are increasingly using social media without completely understanding the ethical/deontological implications and its impact on the justice delivery system. Maintaining public confidence is one of the driving forces behind the imposition of ethical duties by the bars on lawyers. So how should legal professionals explore their professional relationship with social media websites like Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, and Google+? Is it possible to distinguish private from professional use of social media? How should legal professionals go about using such technology so as to be consistent with the administration of justice? This interactive session will discuss the recently drafted IBA International Principles on Social Media Conduct for Bar Associations and will also explore the intricacies of a legal professional's online activity and how social media could in turn be a truly useful tool when used appropriately.

China: dealing with challenges

Presented by the International Trade and Customs Law Committee, the Asia Pacific Regional Forum, the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

This session will discuss regulatory, business and cultural challenges related to doing business with China. Topics such as intellectual property, customs, export controls, trade, product liability, currency controls, investment, anti-trust, state enterprises, arbitration and other issues will be discussed in a frank and open manner. The first half of the session will discuss in-bound investment and trade, and the second half of the session will discuss out-bound investment and trade.

Corporate disputes: why is mediation relevant and how does it work?

Presented by the Mediation Committee and the Closely Held and Growing Business Enterprises Committee

Corporate disputes resulting from commercial agreements and transactions are frequent and the costs and delays of litigation and arbitration are increasing. Yet, mediation is still hardly used. Should corporate and commercial lawyers care? Are mediators effective solution finders in corporate disputes?

This session will provide a comprehensive picture of the pros and cons of using mediation in corporate disputes so as to enable you to counsel your clients effectively:

- When does it make sense to mediate or to contractually provide for mediation? Which type of parties, which type of relationships, which industries, which contracts, which issues?
- Why would it work where negotiations have failed?
- How is it conducted?
- What is so special about a third-party mediator and how does he/she 'work his magic'?
- What's the role of a party's counsel in the mediation process?
- Consequences of a 'failed' mediation process: confidentiality and strategic concerns.
- What's the experience of mediation imposed by law? What's the trend?
- Should you accept a hybrid mediation/arbitration process?

Eye to eye: business partnerships between indigenous groups (I2I)

Presented by the Indigenous Peoples Committee

We will explore how the traditional corporate to indigenous group business relationship is about to change. Large and small corporations

have often had the upper hand in dealing with indigenous groups leaving the former with preferential access to resources and the latter with a legacy of little more than tailings ponds. The times are, however, changing, and aboriginal groups worldwide are connecting and sharing experiences, resources and support. The corporate world needs to recognise the coming changes and adapt or die. We will explore the changes coming, and discuss how non-indigenous companies can remain relevant and still profit from indigenous held resources. If you are corporate counsel for any extraction industry, counsel for, interested in or a member of an indigenous group, you need to attend to see the future.

How do law firms develop effective skills of business development and client relationship management?

Presented by the Academic and Professional Development Committee and the Law Firm Management Committee

How do law firms and law schools develop the skills of lawyers to maximise the firm's client relationships? The session will consider:

- Practical examples of client relationship management training techniques
- When this development should take place and what training techniques are most effective
- An introduction to dealing with RFPs and pitching for new business

Is Skype the limit? Are phone bills a thing of the past?

Presented by the Communications Law Committee

Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) telephony has transformed telecommunications during the past decade. Suppliers, such as Skype, have developed a range of innovative and low cost (and even no cost) services that have become wildly popular with consumers, while at the same time threatening incumbent operators and puzzling regulators. In response to the VoIP revolution, many jurisdictions have developed VoIP-focused regulations or other forms of guidance that attempt to address the appropriate regulatory treatment for VoIP service providers. At one extreme, some jurisdictions have tried to outlaw certain VoIP services. And while most others have accepted that VoIP services can indeed be offered to their citizens, they have imposed varying degrees of regulatory supervision over the services and the providers. Where regulation has been imposed, many questions and grey areas nonetheless remain. This session will explore the latest regulatory developments relating to VoIP services. It will discuss the approaches that various jurisdictions have taken to regulating VoIP services and how these are changing in light of new technologies, new devices and new applications. By looking into the future concerns that VoIP service providers are likely to face as VoIP technology continues to develop and evolve, this session will assess the practical implications for businesses, telecom operators and consumers.

Levelling the playing field – defending multinationals in a world of increased cross-border government coordination

Presented by the Business Crime Committee

The session will look at:

- Conflicting legal obligations
- Data privacy
- Attorney-client privilege
- Duplicative sanctions
- Conflicting rules on witness rights
- Taxes
- Securities and anti-competition
- Extended international cooperation and joint prosecutions (for example, the TOTAL case in France)

M&A in the insurance industry

Presented by the Insurance Committee and the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

The session, chaired by the Insurance Regulatory Subcommittee, will focus on the specific issues that are faced by M&A lawyers in the context of an acquisition (whether shares or assets) involving an insurance or reinsurance company (due diligence, negotiation of transaction documents, representation and warranties, regulatory approvals, etc).

New concepts in vessel status: what is a vessel and what does it matter?

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee

It has been said and repeated that, 'there is no watertight definition, even of a ship'. It is perhaps intuitive to associate the concept of a 'ship' with a large manned vessel consisting of a traditional single hull lying horizontally in the water, which is capable of navigation under sail or its own power and is used to move goods or passengers between ports. However, it is less clear to what extent non-traditional ships and other floating structures and objects qualify as ships. The topic of what a ship is, is of current interest because of developing technologies, such as unmanned maritime systems and floating wind turbines, various types of mobile drilling platforms and other floating structures used in the off-shore oil and gas industry and pleasure crafts, such as jet-skis and floating casinos. Whether or not these or other non-traditional floating structures and objects qualify as ships is important for a wide range of legal matters within the areas of maritime, shipping and other law and the provisions of various statutes, regulations, international conventions and case law, including:

- Liability, including civil liability for collisions and pollution
- Jurisdiction, time limits and enforcement
- Contract law
- Criminal law
- Ownership, title, security, arrest
- Salvage
- Corporate law, competition law and labour law
- Safety, crewing, training and cabotage
- Taxes, dues and subsidies
- Accounting, finance and insurance

The session will involve an interactive, comparative analysis of the extent and legal purposes under which certain selected non-traditional floating structures qualify as 'ships' in certain selected jurisdictions, as well as under international maritime law and conventions.

New York Convention

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

Enforcement of arbitral awards and court decisions related to arbitration in Asia.

Pre-immigration planning and exit taxation, visas and passport shopping

Presented by the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee and the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

Globally mobile executives, entrepreneurs and private investors face many legal challenges as they cross borders to change their residence. In this session the panellists will discuss immigration law implications as well as tax aspects relevant to individuals who relocate from one jurisdiction to another.

Recent transactions: what's up doc?

Presented by the Taxes Committee

The panellists will review the tax considerations involved in major transactions that occurred around the world in the last 12–18 months. Based on these examples, they will consider the current trends in the tax structures and techniques used to achieve corporate combinations and other commercial transactions.

Recent trends in liabilities of officers and directors of private and public corporations

Presented by the Negligence and Damages Committee and the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

A panel of experts in several jurisdictions around the globe will discuss and update attendees on this matter, which is of wide interest, particularly with regard to the way in which these issues have been dealt with in common law countries and how statutory law and court and administrative decisions have evolved in civil law jurisdictions. Recent cases of public interest will be analysed and discussed with the audience.

Sell or repel – pushing the boundaries of legitimate advertising

Presented by the Product Law and Advertising Committee

What are the boundaries to legitimate advertising? Advertisers on the one hand and lawyers on the other diverge in their views, often markedly, with advertisers crying out for the lawyers 'not to be so negative and conservative' and the lawyers seeing injunctions, penalties and damages emanating from every direction unless that 'outrageous' advertising is toned down. In an interactive session, making use of multimedia, speakers from a number of jurisdictions examine issues of importance to advertising and the law, such as what really constitutes misleading advertising as opposed to simply being plain creatively funky. Aspects of advertising such as the effect on societal behaviour, comparative advertising, virals, celebrity endorsement, tweets, infomercials, product placement, pop ups and even apps are all open to discussion.

Show me the money – financeability and financial security issues in construction contracts

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

This session will address issues of concern to owners, contractors, subcontractors and suppliers arising when financeability is in issue, including the need to satisfy lender requirements, risk allocation and management, security for payment, security for performance, and the role of insurance as a risk transfer mechanism.

SPPI SHOWCASE: Access to justice and what we actually mean by it

Presented by the Access to Justice and Legal Aid Committee of the Section on Public and Professional Interest

What are we talking about when we talk about access to justice? If we simply assert that all should have access to legal advice and representation regardless of means, can we really seriously think this is a possibility? And if we recognise that it isn't, what then?

In many countries, access to justice is a constitutional right of the citizens. Does this not mean states have to provide a functioning system of access to justice ensuring the provision of the necessary means?

Do we go ahead and do our best to give advice and assistance to as many as possible? Or is more required of us?

We know that lawyers have a special responsibility to protect and promote the rule of law, but does this mean that, to assist those who cannot afford lawyers, they should be seeking to have laws simplified, so that lawyers become less necessary?

Do lawyers have a role in persuading legislators that new laws are not always the best ways to achieve change, and that passing just laws without the resources to enforce them can increase injustice?

And what if the barriers are cultural or educational? Is it the job of lawyers to seek to change the conditions that shut groups of people out from justice?

Do they have the necessary skills and training for this, and, if not, should they have?

How can the largest firms, with their exceptional resources and case management capabilities, make a real difference?

This showcase session discusses the many ways we can use our training, thinking and commitment to expand and energise the concept of access to justice.

Swiss Vereins – 21st century global platform or just the latest fad?

Presented by the African Regional Forum

Global consolidation is finally gaining grounds significantly in the legal industry, the driving influence being the availability of a structural vehicle that helps firms deal with the legal and functional hurdles of international mergers. Through such Verein structures, a collection of law firms, organised under different partnership formations in different countries, presents itself internationally as a single organisation and thereby, conveniently avoids regulations regarding the qualifications of law firm owners, the necessity of member firms filing multiple tax returns around the world and other such problems.

Is there real leverage and benefit for African law firms within Swiss Vereins? Will the Verein strip firms of their identity and make them puppets to international firms who want to enter Africa at an arm's length, or will firms continue to strive for independence and success on their own terms? Is integration of firms both regionally and globally the way forward?

Telemedicine by satellite: improving health care and creating legal and ethical issues

Presented by the Space Law Committee and the Healthcare and Life Sciences Law Committee

The session introduces the legal issues that could arise from the use of satellite communication system for medical services. Arthur C Clarke predicted that, thanks to the communications satellite, 'one day we may have brain surgeons in Edinburgh operating on patients in New Zealand'. The use of satellites is beginning to enhance the availability of medical service significantly to those who are currently in need of it, particularly across the developing world. Telemedicine by satellite can improve the quality of medical services, allowing even operations to be conducted remotely, allow the most efficient use of limited resources; and bridge the divide caused by unequal access to good medical services. It is a dream for residents in isolated areas to benefit from the medical service of a first class doctor located in a remote city – but only if no technical error occurs in the process.

Who takes responsibility if a technical error in the satellite communication interferes with the service and results in malpractice? What kind of liability arises from a mistake due to the unexpected disorder of satellite signals? How can the parties prepare for such unfortunate situation: by contracts, insurance or through another mechanism? What regulations must the doctor in New York comply with when remotely performing an operation in Kenya? Is a satellite a medical device? The session will introduce these issues in the form of a mock trial, based on cutting-edge studies of the subject, including the concept of 'beaming' for telemedicine services.

The best things in life aren't free: post-commencement financing of companies and enterprise groups in cross-border insolvency

Presented by Insolvency Section

Restructuring cross-border company groups is at the forefront of legal reform in the EU and elsewhere – but arranging group financing essential to restructuring can be a minefield of conflicting national rules with dire enforcement and liability consequences. Leading practitioners will discuss group financing strategies for navigating successfully through informal and formal restructurings. Panellists will discuss issues of collateralisation, supplier credit, guarantees, priorities (and super-priority liens) for funds advanced, strategies to reduce borrowing costs (including competitive bidding), and suggestions for avoiding jurisdictional conflicts and litigation.

Trends in corporate governance

Presented by the Securities Law Committee, the Capital Markets Forum and the Corporate Governance Subcommittee

The governance of public companies has undergone a revolution in the past decade, as a result of initiatives on the part of lawmakers, securities regulators, stock exchanges and private actors. These have imposed an increasing array of substantive requirements and restrictions on the operation of boards, the selection and election of directors, the remuneration of directors, corporate reporting and many other matters. Of particular note has been the increasing importance of private actors such as hedge fund and 'activist investors', seeking to challenge or change the governance of the public companies they target.

This panel will address the different and conflicting sources of change in modern corporate governance, with a particular focus on the role of the 'interloper'. Among other things it will seek to answer the question of what distinguishes the 'activist' investor from the 'active' shareholder, and whether that distinction is still meaningful in light of current practice in communications (threatening and otherwise) between investors and management.

You can't go home again... or can you? Strategies for managing cross-border postings

Presented by the Senior Lawyers' Committee, the Law Firm Management Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

The globalisation of law practices increasingly involves either the temporary or long-term relocation of lawyers across borders. For larger firms this means moving lawyers among the various far-flung offices in their network. Other firms, regardless of size, conduct exchange programmes with correspondent firms, or send their lawyers on secondments with foreign firms or clients. Selecting the right people for these assignments can mean the difference between success and failure of the international objective. What are appropriate qualifications for expatriate lawyers, what should their role be, and what factors are relevant to deciding who should be selected? Just as important, what should lawyers take into consideration before accepting an expatriate assignment? What lessons can be learned from those who have served in such roles? A panel of distinguished lawyers and consultants with extensive experience in the management and conduct of international practices will address the challenges and rewards of foreign assignments.

- From a management perspective: does the foreign office require expatriate lawyers? Alternatively, is the exchange programme or secondment important to the relationship with the correspondent firm or foreign client? What skill sets and personal qualities should these individuals have? What precisely will be the expatriate's role in the foreign location? What are the benefits and the risks of having expatriate lawyers present in an overseas post? What systems do you have in place to ensure that the expatriate lawyer is supported in his or her new environment?
- From a young lawyer's perspective: should you volunteer for expatriate postings? What will it do for your career to undertake an expatriate assignment? What are the goals you will be expected to fulfil, and what will be the measure of success? Should there be a strict time limit on the assignment? What will be the process of re-integration once the assignment is over?
- From a senior lawyer's perspective: how did the expatriate assignment change your practice, your career, your role within the firm? Was it a positive experience or a thankless struggle? Were you accepted in your role by the local lawyers? Were you able to resume your practice once you returned home? Was your experience put to good use by your firm?
- What long-term strategies should law firms have in place to ensure that expatriate assignments are effective? How can the firm as a whole, and not just a local office, benefit from the implementation of such strategies? What can law firms learn from the experience of multinational corporations in terms of best practices for foreign assignments?

Thursday 1430 – 1730

And now: open innovation; drawing third parties into the corporate innovation process and sharing inventions with the outside world – lessons from the IT industry

Presented by the Technology Law Committee

Instead of developing innovations in-house or buying ready solutions from the market, firms are starting to invite third parties to contribute insights and then share certain results with them even during the development phase.

Antitrust and intellectual property: case studies of intellectual property in a deal context

Presented by the Antitrust Committee and the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

Based on a number of case studies, this panel will focus on various concrete issues faced by legal practitioners, their clients and antitrust regulators in the context of IP driven transactions and commercial arrangements, ranging from IP licensing and technology transfers to the acquisition of patent assertion entities ('trolls') and technology mergers. Topics covered will include IP due diligence (ownership, infringements, royalty obligations), restrictive covenants, structuring of IP portfolios, regulatory approvals and antitrust investigations.

Batteries drive the future: distribution and sales models for electric vehicles

Presented by the International Sales Committee and the Product Law and Advertising Committee

East Asia currently stands out for having more than half of the value of sales of electric vehicles, and cars only account for about half of the value of the electric vehicle business worldwide. China is the world's leading buyer of e-bikes, whilst Japan is the top consumer of hybrid cars. The development and sale of electric cars are on a sharp rise, with major implications for the sales and distribution networks. The EU Commission aims to establish a European strategy on clean and energy-efficient vehicles and several initiatives are being taken worldwide with a view to developing and promoting the sale of electric vehicles. This session will focus on the new challenges for the sales and distribution systems for electric vehicles while discussing current trends in promoting the use and sale of electric vehicles.

Case management: finding, minding and grinding

Presented by the Individual Tax and Private Client Committee

No matter if you are a finder, minder or grinder, there are essential practice issues the private client lawyer will confront. This interactive roundtable format discussion will break down the essential elements of representing your client including:

- How to handle existing private clients;
- How to attract new clients directly or by referral;
- How to be sure you get paid; and
- What to do if a good client turned bad.

Do it without the judge? Guidelines for out-of-court restructuring in cross border cases – the Asian approach

Presented by the Insolvency Section

Adversarial litigation based on judicially supervised insolvencies often results in erosion of value, loss of flexibility and elongated timelines for debtors, creditors and other stakeholders alike. Where possible, early and decisive negotiations between an insolvent or near-insolvent debtor and its creditors can be extremely advantageous in achieving a consensual, cost-effective and timely workout, and thereby

preserves value, maximising the likelihood of ultimate success for the business enterprise. A panel of leading experts will discuss pitfalls and advantages of informal and out-of-court workouts, both in the domestic and cross-border context. Recent developments as reflected in Asian guidelines and model agreements will be compared and contrasted to European and North American experience to provide a pan-global view of this rapidly developing area.

Ethics education

Presented by the Professional Ethics Committee and the Academic and Professional Development Committee

This session will focus on teaching ethics and standards.

Financing of resource projects in Asian markets

Presented by the Mining Law Committee and the Capital Markets Forum

Asia's ever-growing appetite for natural resources led the need for financing to become increasingly challenging.

This session will analyse the most efficient ways in which financing in Asia's financial centres is developing, how the most sophisticated cases of financing are being structured, and how the legal challenges are successfully addressed.

For a world with global rules and standards: 50 years of experience of Japan at the OECD

Presented by the International Organisations Subcommittee and the Public Law Committee

Drawing on the role of Japan in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Japan's membership in the OECD, the panel will look at how international organisations like the OECD shape the international and national legal framework through soft law and at the same time how members of an international organisations may seek to multilateralise national priorities. The panel will confront officials of international organisations, government officials but also academics and professional lawyers and explore ways and means to shape effective global rules and standards in the 21st century.

Handouts and hubris: a discussion of the 'sphere of influence' in contemporary CSR

Presented by the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee and the European Regional Forum

The notion of a corporate 'sphere of influence' is central to many of today's debates in the field of corporate social responsibility (CSR). This (contested) notion entails both 'impact' on those affected and 'leverage' over those who can contribute to change. This concept includes not only subsidiaries and contractual relationships with suppliers, but also parties over which business enterprises do not exercise legal control, such as suppliers in a long supply chain. Managing these 'spheres of influence' is a major challenge. Our panel will address best practices for meeting this challenge. Several common CSR problems (eg, resettlement issues, relationships with local communities, human rights and labour conditions) will be discussed from the 'sphere of influence' perspective in different industries.

Human rights in Myanmar

Presented by the IBA Human Rights Institute

Myanmar (Burma) is undergoing significant political reform. However, the road ahead is marked by just as many challenges as opportunities. The human rights situation in Myanmar remains one of the biggest challenges facing the rule of law in the country today. Myanmar's 2008 Constitution formally guarantees a number of important rights, but national institutions frequently lack the capacity to put them into effect. Human rights organisations report evidence of ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity committed

against the ethnic minority group *Rohingya*. The session will take stock of recent democratic advances towards democracy and discuss prospects for the future fulfilment of human rights in Myanmar.

Lender liability: present and future

Presented by the Banking Law Committee

In many countries, lender liability increasingly plays an important role in the structuring of long-term financings, including cross-border and infrastructure related transactions. Considerations of lender liability can affect the process of negotiation, the terms of documents, the administration of credits, the handling of defaults, the details of renegotiation, the management of syndicates and the enforcement of remedies. This session will focus on how this topic has been addressed in the courts, and how lenders can protect themselves in documentation and communications.

Multimodal transport in East Asia and interplay with sales contracts: how to get things right

Presented by the Maritime and Transport Law Committee and the International Sales Committee

The session will focus on issues related to multimodal transports in East Asia, using case studies and analysing the interplay with sale contracts. The speakers will focus on the peculiarities existing in East Asia (making a comparison with other jurisdictions), liability regimes, role of agents and freight forwarders, latest developments in case law and legislation. Furthermore it will also include an analysis of the most relevant and frequent issues related to sale documents, transfer of rights and risks, use of incoterms, letters of credit, and marine insurance, with a practical and interactive approach.

New challenges in arbitration in the Asia Pacific region

Presented by the Arbitration Committee and the Asia Pacific Regional Forum

This session will consider ever more discounting and ever more creative fee arrangements, and the competition between Hong Kong and Singapore as places of arbitration:

- Regional firms v international firms
- A paucity of experienced international arbitrators?
- The rise of regional institutions

Pro bono and young lawyers

Presented by the Pro Bono Committee, the Academic and Professional Development Committee and the Young Lawyers' Committee

What are the challenges faced by young lawyers in conducting pro bono work and how should firms and bar associations help?

Squeezed by globalisation? The position of mid-sized firms

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

What slice of the market will remain for mid-sized firms in the future? The panellists will discuss the responses available for mid-sized firms in the new environment.

Structuring investments in and out of Asia

Presented by the Taxes Committee

The panel will review the principal tax constraints on inbound and outbound investments in the Asian countries. Topics to be discussed will include the structuring of the Asian operations of a multinational corporation, the concept of a secondment PE, transfer pricing, use of finance, trading, IP and holding companies, as well as anti-abuse measures.

Structuring social entrepreneurship organisations

Presented by the Corporate Law Section

Socially responsible and charitable activities have long been part of the for-profit corporate and entrepreneurial landscape. More recently, however, many entrepreneurs seek to meld their business pursuits and their charitable causes into a single endeavour, requiring interesting compromises between the economic interests of investors, the fiduciary duties of managers and the interests of non-investor constituencies. This session will discuss the growing phenomenon of the social entrepreneur, the obstacles that current legal forms may pose to social entrepreneurs seeking to serve profit motives and charitable objectives at the same time, and the new legal structures that are being developed or legislated to help bridge the gap.

The in-house counsel, MLRO, compliance officer and external counsel as criminal suspect

Presented by the Business Crime Committee

Are the rising demands on the role of the in-house counsel, MLRO and compliance officer imposed by constant new laws, rules and regulations increasing the risk that in performing their role people will become a suspect in a criminal or regulatory breach investigation? Are we heading towards the position where no one will want to perform the role due to the risks involved? In the business world many business deals/financial transactions are prepared with the help of business/financial/legal advisers. What happens when these deals/transactions are alleged to be unlawful? Recent cases have shown the prosecutors' appetite to criminally pursue legal and other professional advisors, for example, in the case of aggressive tax planning.

Twin pillars of insurance and reinsurance? The duty of utmost good faith and the follow the settlements doctrine

Presented by the Insurance Committee

The panel will address the differences among jurisdictions regarding these basic insurance and reinsurance doctrines, and the practical effects these differences have for parties to insurance and reinsurance contracts around the world. It will include a report by the insurance committee on its annual substantive project regarding the duty of utmost good faith.

When state interests collide: exploration and production in offshore areas in dispute

Presented by the Oil and Gas Law Committee

As more and more exploration and production activities occur offshore, disputes between states as to international borders have also arisen. This panel will discuss some of the recent disputes and provide certain practical suggestions of how to address such disputes from the perspective of the investing company.

'When the tornado hits': crisis management in the face of disaster

Presented by the Immigration and Nationality Law Committee

The session will deal with large-scale evacuation and global risk issues that companies face.

Friday 0930 – 1230

Current legal developments in M&A

Presented by the Corporate and M&A Law Committee

This session provides a review of key developments in corporate and M&A law from a number of leading jurisdictions around the world. With a particular focus on current trends and anticipated changes in the law affecting corporate and M&A practice, the session affords an invaluable opportunity for practitioners and other parties interested in international M&A work.

Investment arbitration

Presented by the Arbitration Committee

What matters in the selection of arbitrators: conflicting/contradictory decisions in similar/identical cases? The rise of non-ICSID investment arbitration.

Is there ground for one to feed the other? Interaction between international and local firms

Presented by the Law Firm Management Committee

International firms will rely on local firms in those jurisdictions where they have decided not to build up domestic competence. In the opposite direction, in jurisdictions in which international firms operate, local firms are likely to channel their work to network firms from which they can expect work flow. The panel will discuss the impact of these parameters.

Non-traditional trademarks

Presented by the Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Committee

This session will provide an overview of the treatment of non-traditional marks in various jurisdictions around the globe and will try to find answers to the question of how to distinguish between and deal with the diverse non-traditional marks that are gaining in popularity. It will discuss the latest cases involving non-traditional trademarks such as Louboutin's shoes (in particular its red soles), the scope of protection for non-traditional trademarks, the limits thereof and the do's and don'ts among the endless possibilities when it comes to non-traditional marks. We will evaluate what more can or needs to be done to harmonise the protection of non-traditional trademarks on an international scale.

Reasons for success and failure in offshore exploration and production

Presented by the Oil and Gas Law Committee

While the success or failure of any offshore activity depends ultimately on geological factors, there are many lessons to be learned with respect to structuring of investments and related agreements, including joint operating agreements.

Say what? The rules of interpretation at civil and common law

Presented by the International Construction Projects Committee

This session will address the interpretation of contracts in these two different systems, and related issues such as the admissibility of evidence and the burden(s) of proof from such different perspectives.

Tax planning and ethics: is there a tension?

Presented by the Taxes Committee

What are the ethical considerations pertinent to lawyers' roles in facilitating worldwide tax reduction? In advising clients as to the impact of tax planning from the standpoint of reputation/risk implication? Human rights implications? In explaining tax strategies to the world? In defending tax strategies against governmental challenge or providing 'after-the-fact' advice regarding disclosures? In providing pro bono advice to governments on tax policy and administration?

What real estate attorneys can learn from mediators – and vice versa

Presented by the Mediation Committee and the Real Estate Committee

Mediators and real estate attorneys each possess and apply unique skills and unique tool-kits in their daily practice. This panel will demonstrate how they can learn from each other. Areas discussed will include negotiation skills, persuasive skills, techniques to overcome deadlock situations, bridging cultural differences and avoiding and preventing disputes. The panel will be interactive and apply practical examples and case studies.

What's my name, and does it matter – securities law considerations for listed investment funds

Presented by the Investment Funds Committee and the Securities Law Committee

A securities and fund regulatory analysis of closed-end and other listed funds or quasi-funds vehicles, including operating companies and/or more passively operated assets organised in the form of trusts, funds disguised as operating companies and generally for listed/exchange traded funds.

Friday 1000 – 1230

Rule of Law Symposium

Presented by the Rule of Law Action Group

Freedom of expression

This session will examine the doctrine of freedom of expression which is a fundamental norm of democracy and the rule of law. For democracy to function and flourish it is crucial that all people should be free to express their ideas freely. The doctrine also embraces freedom of the media to report on any issues and importantly those that are unpopular or critical of those in government. At the same time, freedom of expression is not absolute and is limited, for instance, to avoid libel, hate speech that is calculated to incite violence and copyright infringement. A panel of distinguished experts will examine the ways in which different democracies provide for freedom of expression.

Friday 1430 – 1700

Rule of Law Symposium

Presented by the Rule of Law Action Group

Independence of the judiciary

Independence of the Judiciary is recognised as being a fundamental pre-requisite for the rule of law. This follows from the recognition that equal treatment of all under the law is not possible without independent and unbiased judges to interpret and apply the law. However, in some countries, the judiciary is perceived as interfering with the will of the majority. It is resented by some leaders and legislators that unelected women and men are empowered to thwart the will of the majority. The judiciary is wholly reliant upon the executive authorities for compliance with its decisions and orders. The respect of the legislature and executive for the independence of the judiciary is thus cardinal. This session will examine these issues so essential and important for the rule of law.

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Conference information

Conference headquarters

Tokyo International Forum
3-5-1 Marunouchi
Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo 100-0005
www.t-i-forum.co.jp/en

Registration

To register for the conference, please complete the enclosed registration form and send it by **8 October**, together with your payment, to:

International Bar Association
4th Floor, 10 St Bride Street
London EC4A 4AD, United Kingdom
Fax: +44 (0)20 7842 0091
Email: confs@int-bar.org

You can also register online at www.ibanet.org/conferences/tokyo2014.aspx. Your registration will be acknowledged by email upon receipt of full payment and all registration and joining details will be available from the 'My IBA' section of the IBA website.

Social functions

Social function tickets will **NOT** be confirmed until full payment is received at the IBA office. If full payment is not received by **Friday 12 September**, tickets will be released without further warning.

As numbers may have to be limited for certain functions, tickets will be allocated on a 'first come, first served' basis. Requests for tickets for unregistered accompanying persons will only be granted at the discretion of the Conferences Director.

Badge Barcoding

In Tokyo, all name badges will display a barcode. Badges will be scanned for delegates and accompanying persons into all IBA ticketed functions, and from 2015 onwards the system will work in a similar way to e-tickets. To gain entry you must wear your badge to all IBA social functions and have previously purchased a place(s) for the event. The introduction of the barcoding system does not allow the transfer of paper tickets amongst delegates/accompanying persons. All such transactions must be made, prior to the event, at the Registration Desk, as entry will be determined by the electronic equipment at the venue.

Accompanying persons

Accompanying person(s) must **NOT** be a member of the legal profession or use the conference as a business networking opportunity. Checks are made to ensure this is adhered to. If the IBA believes the accompanying person is attending in the above capacities the IBA reserves the right to refuse registration of the accompanying person and request they register as a full delegate for the conference. **Access to working sessions or non-ticketed lunches is not permitted for accompanying persons under any circumstance, with the exception of the Rule of Law Symposium.**

Only registered accompanying persons (ie, those paying the fee of £140) are eligible to participate in the social programme, except with the prior agreement of the Conference Director.

Important dates

Friday 1 August

Early registration fee and preliminary list of participants – registration forms and payment must be received at the IBA office by **Friday 1 August**. The preliminary list of participants will be available to all registered delegates at www.ibanet.org/conferences/tokyo2014.aspx by late August.

Friday 12 September

Conference list of participants – for inclusion in the list of participants available at the conference, registration forms and payment must be received at the IBA office by **Friday 12 September**.

In addition to the printed list of participants, registered delegates will also have access to a mobile list of participants' application, available on PDAs and smartphones, to search through an up-to-date directory of delegates, view their contact information, discover the location and times of speakers' sessions and send personal messages to one another.

Online amendments/additions – the last day that an individual can add social events, accompanying persons, change contact details, etc manually, online is **Friday 12 September**. After this date all amendments and/or additions to conference registrations must be done through the IBA office.

Social function tickets – social function tickets will not be confirmed until full payment is received at the IBA office. If full payment is not received by **Friday 12 September** then tickets will be released without further notice.

Wednesday 8 October

Cancellation – notice of cancellation must be received at the IBA office, in writing, by **Wednesday 8 October**. A 15 per cent administration charge will be deducted on registration fees and 25 per cent on social function tickets. After this date, no refunds can be made for registration fees; however, your registration fee can be transferred to a substitute delegate employed within your law firm/company. After **Wednesday 8 October** a delegate transfer can only be made on-site at the registration desk, the substitute delegate **must** bring along written permission from the original delegate of his/her participation in their place. **Only one transfer/substitute per registration is permitted and the entire registration, including any social tickets, will be transferred to the new delegate.** Social function tickets returned in person, on-site, will be subject to a 25 per cent administration charge, and a refund will only be made if the ticket is resold. All refunds will be made from the London office after the conference.

Registration – all registrations (online and by hard copy) must be received by close of business on **Wednesday 8 October** in order to be processed. Registrations received on or close to **Wednesday 8 October** could take several days to process due to the high volume received at this time. Therefore you may experience a short delay in your registration fee being processed and in some cases this will be after **Wednesday 8 October**. **Note:** after this date, conference registration will be still possible on-site; the higher on-site registration fee will then apply.

Social functions – all social function ticket bookings must be finalised by close of business on **Wednesday 8 October**. After this date, all amendments, returns and purchases of social function tickets will only be possible upon arrival at the conference. Tickets returned in person, on-site, will be subject to a 25 per cent administration charge, and a refund will only be made if the ticket is resold. All refunds will be made from the London office after the conference. Please note that new ticket purchases will be subject to availability at the conference.

Fast track registration – all delegates who have registered and paid for the conference, social functions and membership fees in full before the end of business on **Wednesday 8 October** will receive a voucher for the fast track registration desk. The voucher is scheduled to be emailed on **Wednesday 15 October** to the email address indicated on the registration form. Please bring this voucher to the registration desk either in hard copy or on your smartphone.

Registration fees

All prices are in pounds sterling.

	On or before 1 August	2 August – 8 October	At the Conference
IBA members	£1690	£1940	£2280
IBA members academics/ judges (full time)	£1270	£1940	£2280
IBA members Corporate Counsel	£1270	£1940	£2280
Senior lawyers*	£1270	£1940	£2280
Public lawyers	£1270	£1940	£2280
Young lawyers (under 30 years old)	£1270	£1940	£2280
Non-members**	£2030	£2365	£2620
Non-members Corporate Counsel	£1525	£2365	£2280
Accompanying person(s)***	£140	£140	£140

*Reduced rate is offered to lawyers who are over the age of 65, have been an IBA member for more than 20 years and are no longer practising law.

**Non-members can register at the IBA rate if the IBA membership form is submitted at the same time as their conference registration.

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Registration forms received at the IBA office indicating incorrect registration fee selection will be processed at the correct registration fee rate. An email will be dispatched informing the delegate of this error and further conference documentation will not be available until the full registration fee has been received.

Registration fees include:

- Attendance at all working sessions
- Conference documentation, including website access to any available speakers' papers, preliminary and conference list of participants
- Opening ceremony and welcome party on Sunday 19 October
- Non-ticketed lunches, Monday – Friday inclusive
- Tea and coffee during breaks

Accompanying person fees include:

- Opening ceremony and welcome party on Sunday 19 October
- Attendance at the Rule of Law Symposium on Friday 24 October

Please note the accompanying person fee does not include attendance at the non-ticketed lunches.

Payment of registration fees

Pounds sterling: by cheque drawn on a UK bank in favour of the International Bar Association. Please send to: 4th Floor, 10 St Bride Street, London EC4A 4AD, United Kingdom.

OR by bank transfer, to the IBA account number: 13270222 (Sort Code 56-00-03) at the National Westminster Bank, St James's & Piccadilly Branch, 208 Piccadilly, London W1A 2DG, United Kingdom

OR SWIFT address NWBKGB2L, IBAN GB05NWBK56000313270222.

Please ensure that a copy of the bank transfer details is attached to your registration form and sent to the IBA office.

US dollars: by cheque drawn on a US bank and converted at the current rate of exchange, in favour of the International Bar Association. Please send to: 4th Floor, 10 St Bride Street, London EC4A 4AD, United Kingdom.

OR by bank transfer, converted at the current rate of exchange, to the IBA account number: 01286498 (Sort Code 56-00-03) at the National Westminster Bank, St James's & Piccadilly Branch, 208 Piccadilly, London W1A 2DG, United Kingdom.

OR SWIFT address NWBKGB2L, IBAN GB55NWBK60730101286498.

Please ensure that a copy of the bank transfer details is attached to your registration form and sent to the IBA office.

Euro: by bank transfer, converted at the current rate of exchange, to the IBA bank account number 06570631 (Sort Code 56-00-03) at the National Westminster Bank, St James's & Piccadilly Branch, 208 Piccadilly, London W1A 2DG, United Kingdom.

OR SWIFT address NWBKGB2L, IBAN GB58NWBK60721106570631.

Please ensure that a copy of the bank transfer details is attached to your registration form and sent to the IBA office.

PLEASE ENSURE THAT YOUR NAME, MEMBERSHIP NUMBER (if applicable) AND THE WORDS 'CON559+ TOKYO' APPEAR ON ANY TRANSFER OR DRAFT.

Credit card payments: by Visa, MasterCard or American Express. No other cards are accepted. Credit cards will be charged in pounds sterling.

Your credit card company will convert this cost to the currency of your credit card.

Receipt of payment without submitting a fully completed registration form does not constitute a 'complete' registration and will not secure your place at the conference. Registrations will only be confirmed once the IBA London Office is in receipt of both the completed registration form and full payment.

Cancellation/substitution

Any cancellation must be received at the IBA office, in writing, by **Wednesday 8 October** in order for fees to be refunded. A 15 per cent administration charge will be deducted from registration fees and 25 per cent administration charge on social function tickets.

If you have made an accommodation booking, either through our housing agent JLC or independently, you are responsible for cancelling this separately. The IBA takes no responsibility for any financial penalties you may incur.

After **Wednesday 8 October**, no refunds can be made for registration fees; however, your registration fee can be transferred to a substitute delegate employed within your law firm/company. After **Wednesday 8 October** it is only possible to arrange a delegate transfer on-site at the registration desk and the substitute delegate must bring along written permission from the original attendee of his/her participation in their place. **Only one transfer/substitute per registration is permitted** and the entire registration, including any social tickets, will be transferred to the new delegate.

Tickets returned in person, on-site, will be subject to a 25 per cent administration charge, and a refund will only be made if the ticket is resold. All refunds will be made from the London office after the conference.

No deductions or withholdings

All fees payable to us by you in accordance with the terms contained in this 'information' section shall be paid free and clear of all deductions or withholdings whatsoever.

If any deductions or withholdings are required by law to be made from any fees payable to us by you under the terms contained in this 'information' section you shall pay such sum as will, after the deduction or withholding has been made, leave us with the same amount as we would have been entitled to receive in the absence of any such requirement to make a deduction or withholding.

If we obtain the benefit of any tax credit or other relief by reference to any such deductions or withholdings, then we shall repay to you such amount as, after such repayment has been made, will leave us in no worse position than we would have been had no such deductions or withholdings been required.

Group/agent/third-party bookings

The IBA is unable to process group registrations or registrations supplied through an agency. Registration, payment and all conference correspondence must be made directly with the registered delegate and not via a third party. Should we receive a conference registration and/or payment from a third party the registration will not be processed and the funds will be returned automatically to the bank they originated from with any applicable charges deducted.

Refund of payments

All cancellations received on or before **8 October 2014** will be subject to a 15 per cent administration charge deducted on registration fees and 25 per cent on social function tickets. Refunds will only be made via the payment method they were originally sent, if a payment is refunded via bank transfer it will also be subject to any applicable bank charges.

Cancellation of registration

Provided you have cancelled your registration to attend an IBA conference in accordance with the terms of the 'cancellation of registration' clause included in the 'Information' section of the relevant conference programme, you must then confirm to us in writing at the IBA office as soon as possible but in no event later than one year (12 calendar months) from the date of any such conference all necessary details to enable any reimbursement owed to you to be paid. We regret that no refunds will be made after the date that is one year (12 calendar months) after the date of the relevant conference.

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Language

The working language of the conference is English, however we will be providing simultaneous interpretation (English/Japanese) for a few selected sessions during the week.

Registration check-in

The registration desk will be located in Exhibition Hall 1, B1 Floor of the Tokyo International Forum. Once you have collected your documents you must display your name badge clearly at all times within the Tokyo International Forum, Tokyo Kaikan and in order to gain entry to IBA social events.

Registration hours are:

Saturday	1500 – 1800
Sunday	1000 – 1800
Monday – Thursday	0830 – 1730
Friday	0830 – 1430

Badges

For security reasons, name badges must be worn at all times during the conference and at social functions. Your name badge is your pass for the opening ceremony, welcome party and any ticketed social events you have purchased place (s). Access to the Tokyo International Forum once you have collected your registration documentation will be denied unless you are wearing the correct conference badge. Please note access for accompanying persons within the Tokyo International Forum is generally limited to the registration/exhibition area. Accompanying persons are not permitted to attend non-ticketed lunches or sessions under any circumstances, with the exception of the Rule of Law Symposium. Security checks will be in place and staff will challenge delegates not wearing a valid conference badge. Proof of identity is required for replacement badges.

Conference materials

From **Monday 13 October** all conference materials received by the IBA will be available for registered delegates to access and download free of charge from www.ibanet.org/conferences/tokyo2014.aspx

Access for the disabled

The Tokyo International Forum is accessible by wheelchair. Please notify us if you require special assistance.

Entry formalities

All delegates are responsible for checking visa entry requirements for Japan. Applications can take up to several months to process and some delegates will have to apply for their visa in person at their local embassy. Please contact your local embassy for entry formalities and apply for any required visa well in advance. Visa and general information about Tokyo can be found at: www.jnto.go.jp/eng/arrange/essential/visa.html.

The organisers may at any time, with or without giving notice, in their absolute discretion and without giving any reason, cancel or postpone the conference, change its venue or any of the other published particulars, or withdraw any invitation to attend. In any case, neither the organisers nor any of their officers, employees, agents, members or representatives shall be liable for any loss, liability, damage or expense suffered or incurred by any person, nor will they return any money paid to them in connection with the conference.

Social programme

Social function tickets will **NOT** be confirmed until full payment is received at the IBA office. If full payment is not received by **Friday 12 September**, then ticket allocation will be released without further notice. Tickets, where relevant, must be purchased for children over 13 years old. Some social functions may not be suitable for young children and, if this is the case, the IBA reserves the right not to admit them.

Ticket amendments and returns

All social function ticket bookings must be finalised by close of business on **Wednesday 8 October**. After this date all amendments, returns and purchases of social function tickets will only be possible upon arrival at the conference. Tickets returned in person, on-site, will be subject to a 25 per cent administration charge, and a refund will only be made if the ticket is resold. All refunds will be made from the London office after the conference.

Please note that new ticket purchases will be subject to availability at the conference.

Social function prices

The IBA does not mark up ticket prices or make a profit from social functions. Dining in a large group will sometimes cost more than dining individually because of additional costs such as room hire, transport, decoration, etc.

Committee socials

A full list of committee social functions will be sent to all delegates.

Dress code

The conference dress code is business attire for working sessions and smart casual for social events unless otherwise stated.

Sponsorship

For details of all sponsorship opportunities at this conference, email andrew.webster-dunn@int-bar.org.

*Indicates functions open to delegates and registered accompanying persons for which there is no charge. Admission is by conference badge.

Sunday 19 October

1800 – 1930

*Opening ceremony

Auditorium, Tokyo International Forum

1930 – 2230

*Welcome party

Tokyo International Forum

Tokyo International Forum (TIF), designed by the architect Rafael Vinoly, is located in the heart of Tokyo. This year's welcome party will take place in the iconic Glass Building which represents the very modern side of Japan and which is rated as 3* by the Michelin Green Guide to Japan. The building reflects Japan's mix of modern and traditional, for you to experience an energetic festival with traditional food, drink and entertainment. There will be different, and surprising, areas to explore, each giving you an insight into the culture of this truly fascinating country.

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Monday 20 October

1230 – 1430

Arab Regional Forum lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1230 – 1430

European Regional Forum lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1230 – 1430

North American Regional Forum lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1230 – 1430

Women Lawyers' Interest Group lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1800 – 2000

JFBA/Host Committee receptions

The JFBA and the Host Committee will host receptions simultaneously as described below in mutual collaboration to welcome all the participants of the conference to Japan.

JFBA reception

Bengoshi-Kaikan, 1-1-3 Kasumigaseki, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100-0013

Host Committee reception

Matsumoto, 1-2 Hibiya Park, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100-0012

Bengoshi-Kaikan and Matsumoto are within 30-second walking distance from each other.

Bengoshi Kaikan, the bar associations building, is a 17-story building which accommodates the JFBA, three local bar associations in Tokyo and other related facilities, and is definitely one of the largest bar buildings in the world built solely with membership fees of bar associations. It features a wide-open, spacious entrance hall and a large hall on the second floor. This hall, which is to be used as the main venue of the reception, is utilised for a wide variety of purposes, such as training courses for the JFBA members and hosting symposia.

It is adjacent to Hibiya Park, within which *Matsumoto* is located. Hibiya Park is a spacious garden surrounded by the Imperial Palace, Kasumigaseki as well as Shimbashi commercial district, and is a perfect place for enjoying the beautiful autumnal scenery in Tokyo.

Matsumoto opened over 100 years ago and is a symbolic venue for international relations in Asia. The founder family of *Matsumoto* had a close relationship with Sun Wen, or Sun Yat-sen, the first president of the Republic of China, and in 2008 the Japanese Prime Minister at the time invited Chinese President Hu Jintao to a dinner party held there.

Tuesday 21 October

0800 – 0930

African Regional Forum breakfast

Tokyo Kaikan

0800 – 0930

The IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the Korean Bar Association and the Law Society of Hong Kong

Tokyo Kaikan

1230 – 1430

Asia Pacific Regional Forum lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1230 – 1430

Latin American Regional Forum lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1800

***Newcomers' reception**

Exhibition Hall 2, B1, Tokyo International Forum

Wednesday 22 October

0800 – 0930

Arbitration Committee breakfast

Tokyo Kaikan

0800 – 0930

Corporate Counsel Forum breakfast

Tokyo Kaikan

Closed meeting for in-house counsel only.

0800 – 0930

Family Law Committee breakfast

Tokyo Kaikan

0800 – 0930

Managing Partners' breakfast

Tokyo Kaikan

0800 – 0930

The IBA Bar breakfast hosted by the Bar Association of India and the Society of Indian Law Firms

Tokyo Kaikan

1230 – 1430

African Regional Forum lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

1230 – 1430

Legal Practice Division lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

Afternoon

IBA football match

The self-styled IBA 'World Cup' football match has become a key part of the conference programme over the last ten years. Now 12 years after Japan co-hosted the 2002 World Cup, it has the honour to host our annual match. The cost will be in the region of what has been charged in the past, payable on the day or at the IBA registration desk at the conference. Transport and other arrangements will be confirmed nearer the time and emailed to delegates who have registered an interest. Please register your interest in playing prior to (or during) the conference week to Keith Oliver (keoliver@petersandpeters.com). All spectators will be welcome.

Thursday 23 October

0800 – 0930

Academic and Professional Development Committee breakfast

Tokyo Kaikan

1230 – 1430

Section on Public and Professional Interest lunch

Tokyo Kaikan

Price: £60

The prestigious IBA Young Lawyer of the Year Award in recognition of William Reece Smith Jr will be presented at the lunch.

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1930 – late

Law Rocks! Tokyo

Law Rocks! is a series of live 'battle of the bands' style rock concerts in which law professionals battle it out on stage for charity at legendary music venues around the world. Law Rocks! started in London five years ago, with the first IBA edition taking place at the Paradise Rock Club in Boston in 2013.

The net proceeds of the event will go to the IBA Human Rights Institute and local charity, so if you want to battle it out on stage, or simply enjoy a night of great music for a good cause, visit www.lawrocks.com.

Friday 24 October

1930 – 2230

Closing party

Happo-en

The translation of Happo-en is 'garden of eight views' and the last night will be held in the grounds and buildings of this classic and beautiful Japanese garden, which was constructed to be perfect from all angles. In this hidden gem of Tokyo you can wander at will and encounter some of the classical and historic art of Japan, including ancient Bonsai trees and stone lanterns together with live music and traditional performances, and get a feel for the old ways of the country.

Price: £100

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To access the IBA's mobile annual conference application, simply visit **m.ibanet.org** from any smartphone, laptop, tablet or other wifi or 3G enabled device and once registered for the conference, sign in using your IBA username and password to discover:

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Start using the app as soon as you register to help organise your IBA Annual Conference 2014. Contact colleagues, arrange your schedule and make new connections all from within one easy-to-use application.

The service is designed to run on all operating systems, so whether you use IOS, Blackberry*, Android, Windows phone or anything else you will have full use of all the features. To make return visits even easier, simply bookmark the site or create a shortcut on your device.

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Tokyo registration form

For office use only

Membership number:

Family Name:

- Registrations cannot be acknowledged or processed at the IBA office after **Wednesday 8 October**.
- This form is valid for one delegate only.
Copies may be made for additional registrations.

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM TO: International Bar Association
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Completion and submission of this form to the IBA denotes that you have read and agreed to the terms and conditions covering registration fees, accompanying persons, refunds, social events and cancellation/substitution as stated in the 'Conference Information' section on pages 73–75 of the preliminary programme.

PLEASE TYPE OR USE BLOCK LETTERS OR ATTACH A BUSINESS CARD

Title _____ Given name _____ Family name _____

Name and country to be shown on badge (if different from above) _____

IBA membership number (if applicable) _____ Date of birth _____

Firm/company/organisation _____

Address _____

Tel _____ Fax _____

Email _____

SPECIAL DIETARY REQUIREMENTS

If you have special dietary requirements, due to religious or medical reasons, please specify the requirement below. **The IBA is unable to cater for dietary requirements other than for the above reasons.**

Please state dietary requirements clearly, ie I am a vegetarian, I do not eat red meat, I am allergic to nuts, etc.

ACCOMPANYING PERSON(S)

Please note that an accompanying person fee of £140 is applicable. Accompanying person(s) must **NOT** be a member of the legal profession or use the conference as a business networking opportunity.

1. Name _____ Country _____

2. Name _____ Country _____

3. Name _____ Country _____

4. Name _____ Country _____

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

If you **already** have a confirmed hotel booking please enter details so it can be included in the conference list of participants.

NOTE: Completing this section **DOES NOT** constitute a hotel reservation. If you wish to make a hotel booking please complete and submit the separate accommodation form to our official housing agent JLC.

In order for your name to appear in the preliminary list of participants, available on the IBA website, your registration must be received at the IBA office by **Friday 1 August** at the latest.

In order for your name to appear in the conference list of participants, available at the conference, your registration must be received at the IBA office by **Friday 12 September** at the latest.



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Total registration fees

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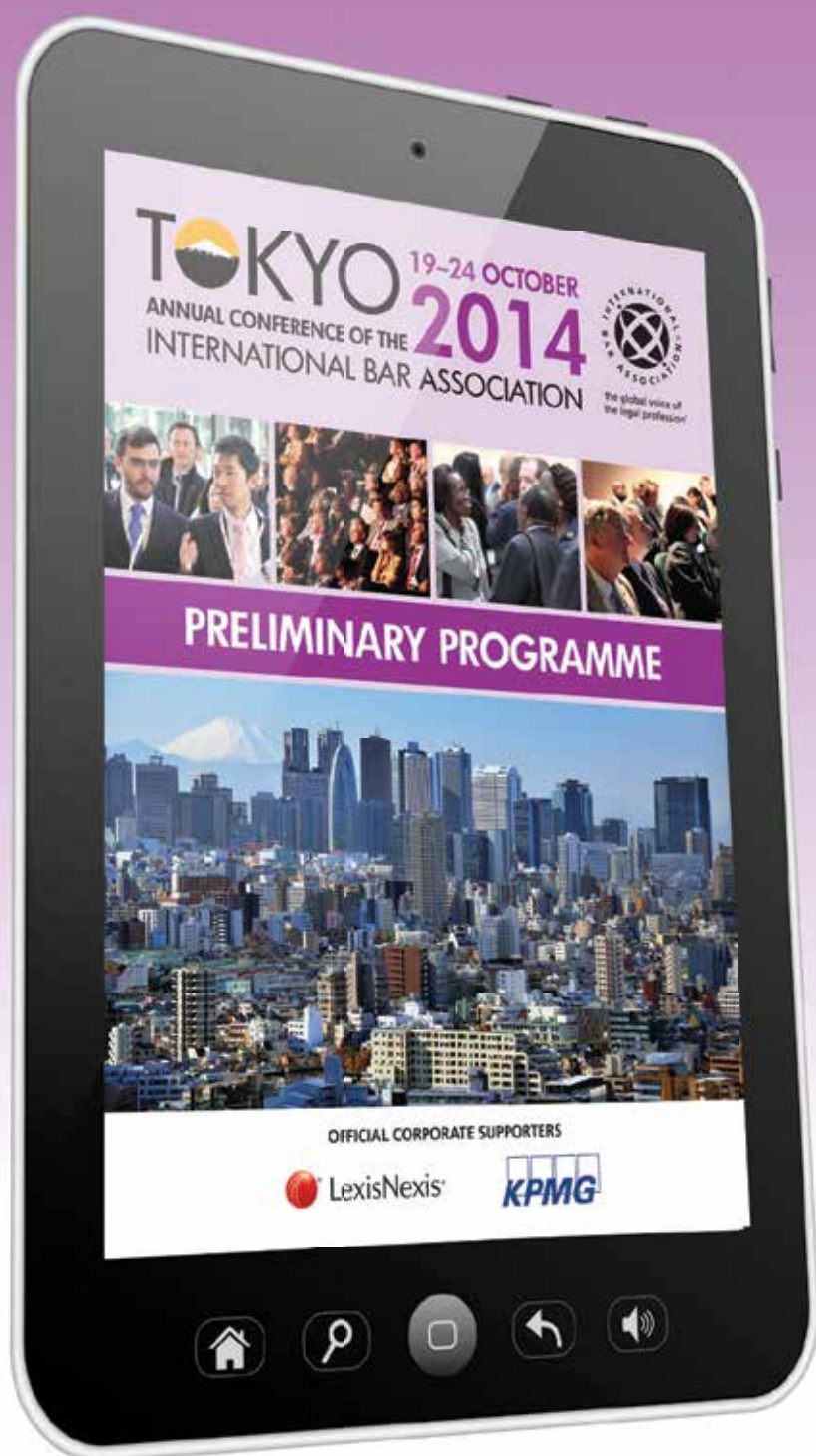
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