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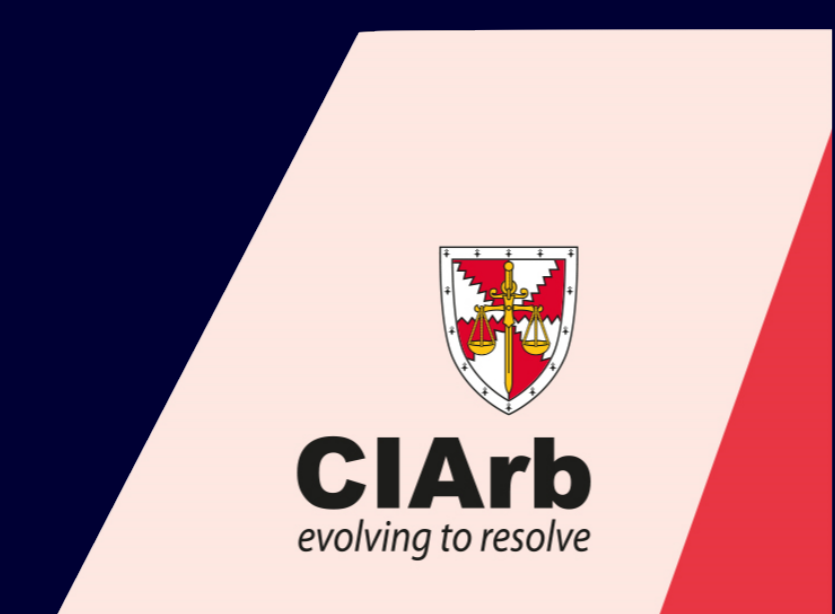
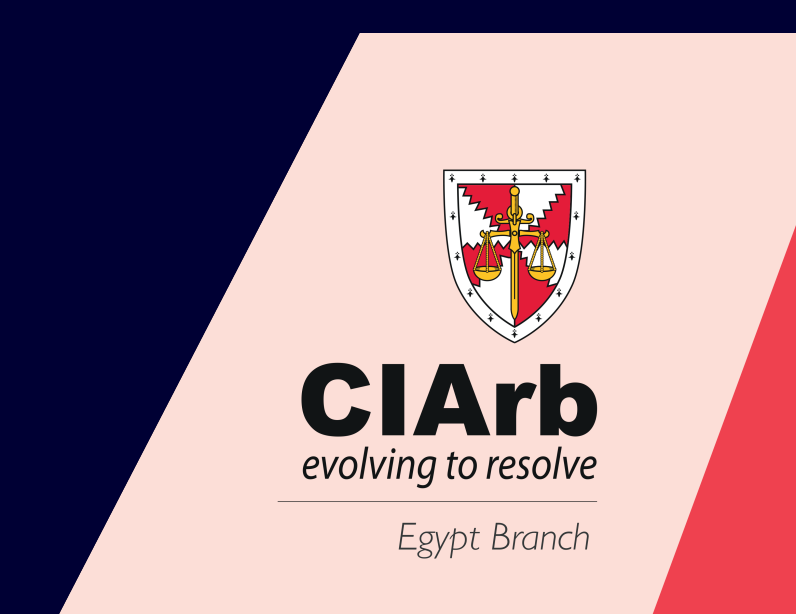
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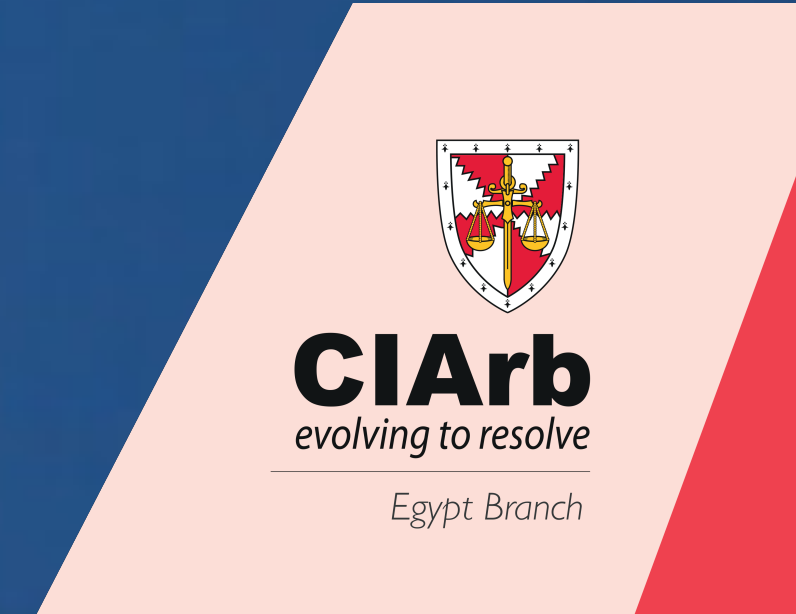
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A Word of Introduction



By Stefano Azzali, the President of the International Federation of Commercial Arbitration Institutions (IFCAI)



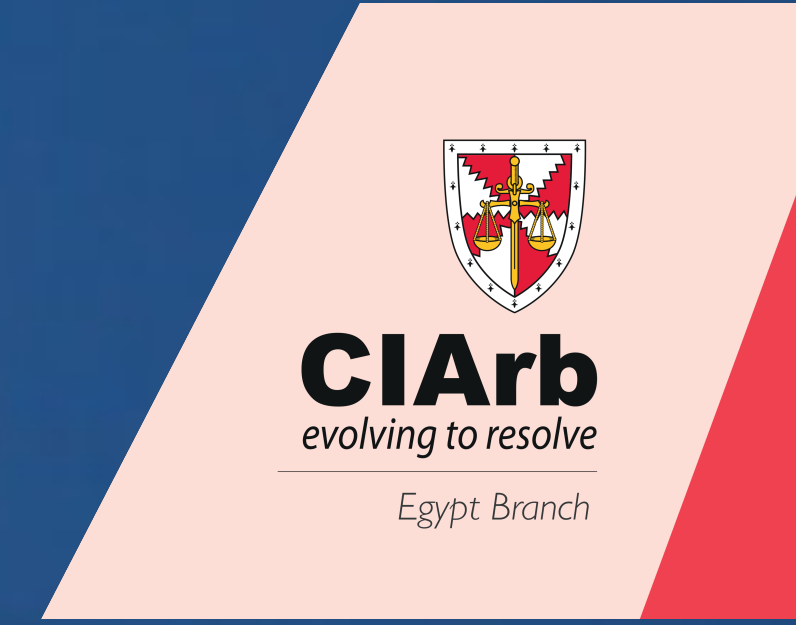
And Ismail Selim, the Director of the Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (CRCICA)

The International Federation of Commercial Arbitration Institutions (IFCAI) was established in 1985 and it consists of the most renowned arbitration institutions worldwide. The IFCAI's aims are to establish and maintain permanent relations between commercial arbitration institutions, foster a broad exchange of information on all aspects of arbitration and conciliation, encourage the responsible use of these dispute resolution techniques and facilitate the exchange of information on member organisation services.

The last few years have witnessed a wave of reforms of the arbitration rules and practices of the leading arbitral institutions to respond to the various evolutionary needs of the arbitration community worldwide. The set of revised rules forming such "Wind of Reforms" not only respond to the needs of the current pandemic, but also to the aim of reaching the most perfect balance between the cost-effectiveness and efficiency of the arbitral proceedings on the one hand and the rights of the parties to due process and fair treatment on the other. In parallel, some arbitral institutions have strengthened their internal structure through recent mergers and affiliations leading to modernising their arbitration rules.

This 16th IFCAI Biennial Conference and 1st IFCAI Webinar includes most of the leading arbitral institutions worldwide to discuss some of the very interesting and sought-after innovative reforms and developments in their arbitration rules and internal structures in two sessions.

IFCAI hopes to always remain pioneering and responsive to the most vital needs of the everchanging "Wind of Reforms" to the arbitration users and community globally.



PROGRAMME

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SPEAKERS (GMT+1:00)

2:00 PM - OPENING REMARKS

Ismail SELIM, Secretary-Treasurer of IFCAI
Director of the CRCICA

2:05 PM - FIRST SESSION

Moderator

Stefano AZZALI, President of IFCAI
Director General of the CAM

Speakers

Xavier FAVRE-BULLE, President of the
Court of the Swiss Arbitration Centre
Alexander FESSAS, Secretary General
of the ICC Court of International Arbitration
Eric NG, Managing Counsel of HKIAC
Lucy REED, President of SIAC Court

3:45 PM - SECOND SESSION

Moderator

José Antonio CAÍNZOS, President of the MIAC
Latest Member of IFCAI

Speakers

Jamie HARRISON, Deputy Director General
of the LCIA
Natalia PETRIK, Legal Counsel of the SCC
Salim SLEIMAN, Senior Case Manager
of the BCDR
Eric TUCHMANN, SVP & General
Counsel of the ICDR-AAA

5:10 PM - CLOSING REMARKS

Gaston KENFACK, IFCAI Council Member
President of the APAA
Director of Legislation at the Ministry
of Justice of Cameroon

THEMES (GMT+1:00)

2:00 PM - OPENING REMARKS

Welcome and Word of Introduction on the
*Recent Wind of Reforms of Major Institutional
Rules*

2:05 PM - FIRST SESSION

Moderator's Introduction and Presentation

The Swiss, ICC, HKIAC & SIAC Reforms

The **Swiss Arbitration Centre's Innovative
Reform** on Cross-Claims, Joinder and
Intervention

The **ICC's Innovative Reform** on Remote
Hearings and the Constitution of the Arbitral
Tribunal

The **HKIAC's Innovative Reform** on Disclosure
of Third-Party Funding and General Provisions
on Third-Party Funding

The **SIAC's Innovative Reform** on
Consolidation and Early Dismissal of Claims and
Defences

3:10 PM - Q&A

3:30 PM - BREAK

3:45 PM - SECOND SESSION

Moderator's Introduction and Presentation

The LCIA, SCC, BCDR & ICDR-AAA Reforms

The **LCIA's Innovative Reform** on
Unauthorised Change of a Party's
Representative and General Guidelines

The **SCC's Innovative Reform** on Costs of the
Arbitration and Emergency Arbitrator's Rules

The **BCDR's innovative Reform** on Online
Arbitration and Online Arbitration Rules

The **ICDR-AAA's Innovative Reform** on
Arbitrators' Ethics and Code of Ethics

4:50 PM - Q&A

5:10 PM - CLOSING REMARKS

Farewell and Conclusion on the *Recent Wind of
Reforms of Major Institutional Rules*

Speakers



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Milan Chamber of Arbitration



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X. FAVRE-BULLE

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S. SLEIMAN

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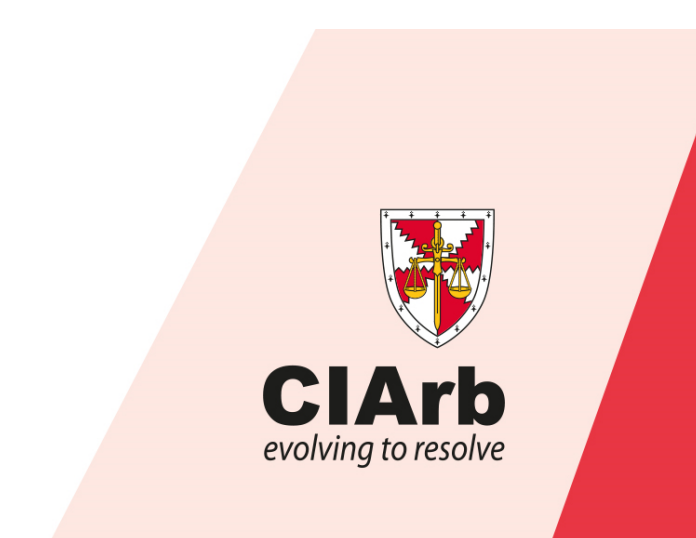
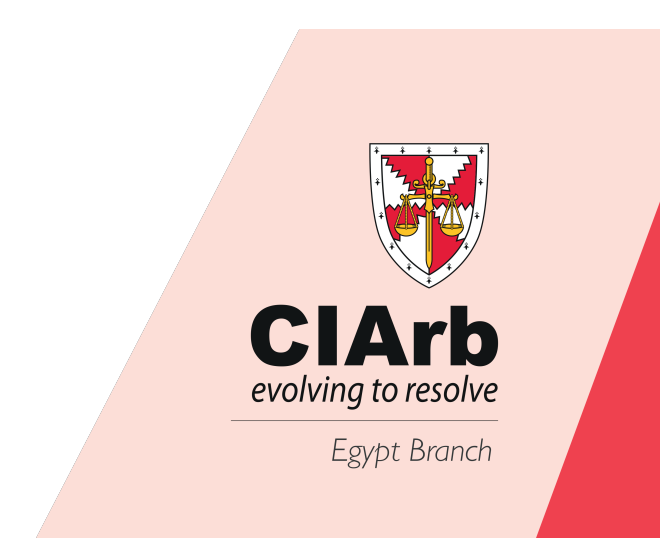
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Director General, Milan Chamber of Arbitration (CAM)

Stefano Azzali, a Lawyer graduated at the Genoa University-School of Law, is the Director General of the Milan Chamber of Arbitration (CAM) and President of IFCAI. He is Visiting Professor of Arbitration Law at Bocconi University-School of Law in Milan and at the Science Po LL.M Program in Paris. In 2012 he has been Fellow at the Centre for Transnational Litigation and Commercial Law, New York University-School of Law. He chaired until 2007 the Disciplinary Commission of the Italian Football Federation (FIGC) and is now member of the Formula 1 International Contract Recognition Board of the International Federation of Automobile (FIA) in Paris. Author of articles and publications on arbitration, he acted as arbitrator in several institutional proceedings (ICC, SCC, ICDR, CRCICA, DIS, Swiss Chambers, CIETAC).



CAÍNZOS José Antonio

President, Madrid International Arbitration Centre (MIAC)

Arbitrator and Lawyer, José Antonio Caínzos is the Founder of Caínzos LDR. Presently President of the Madrid International Arbitration Centre (MIAC-CIAM), he is an Honorary President of the Spanish Arbitration Club and Professor of Civil Law in postgraduate courses at IE, Instituto de Empresa-IE Business School since 1987. He has also participated as a Professor in arbitration courses at IE. His last position in the State Attorney General Office was that of Head of the State Attorney General Office and Head of the Superior Court of Justice of Madrid previously, in 1994. Partner in charge of the Procedural Department of Baker & McKenzie in Madrid, in 1998, he became the Partner in charge of the Litigation and Arbitration Department of Clifford Chance in Spain, in 2020.

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FAVRE-BULLE Xavier

President, Court of the Swiss Arbitration Centre

Dr Xavier Favre-Bulle is the President of the Arbitration Court of the Swiss Arbitration Centre and a Partner at Lenz & Staehelin in Geneva, Switzerland, where he leads the Arbitration group and the Sports law sector. He has more than 25 years of experience in dispute resolution (as counsel or arbitrator in arbitration, ADR and court litigation). He has been involved in some 250 arbitrations (in *inter alia* sales agreements, agency & distribution, licences, joint ventures, shareholders agreements, post-M&A disputes, and various business industries such as energy, construction, luxury goods, telecommunications, pharmaceuticals, banking, aerospace, sports and investment protection). Among various positions in arbitration associations, he is Senior Vice-Chair of the IBA Arbitration Committee. He is a frequent speaker at conferences and the author of some 75 books and articles. He has lectured at several universities (Switzerland, France) on arbitration and contract law, and he is a member of the Academic Council of the Swiss Arbitration Academy.



FESSAS Alexander

Secretary General, ICC International Court of Arbitration

Alexander G. Fessas is the Secretary General of the ICC International Court of Arbitration and Director of the ICC Dispute Resolution Services. As Secretary General, he is responsible for the operational management and coordination of the ICC Court's Secretariat and other dispute resolution services in Paris, Hong Kong, New York, Sao Paulo and Singapore. He joined the Secretariat in late 2011 and held consecutive positions in three case management teams, of which two as Counsel. Prior to his appointment as Secretary General, he was the Secretariat's Managing Counsel over a three-year term. He read law at the University of Athens, Greece having specialised in international commercial transactions and conflict of laws. Prior to joining the ICC Court, he practised as Counsel out of Athens where he established a sole practice in 2008. He was previously an Associate at an Athens-based law firm.



HARRISON Jamie

Deputy Director General, London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA)

Jamie Harrison FCI Arb is Deputy Director General of the London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA), a role that he took up in June 2019. Jamie joined the LCIA after nearly 8 years in Singapore, where he set up and managed the Singapore office of Addleshaw Goddard LLP, and travelled between there and Hong Kong, leading the firm's Asian arbitration practice. Jamie qualified as a solicitor with Freshfields in 1992 and worked in the arbitration team in London and Hong Kong until 1999 when he joined the London office of US firm Morgan Lewis LLP, where he was made a Partner in 2002. Jamie joined the London office of Winston & Strawn LLP in 2005 where he founded and led the dispute resolution practice, working closely with established arbitration practices in Paris and Geneva. Jamie is qualified to practice as a solicitor in England & Wales and Hong Kong, and has been a registered foreign lawyer with full registration before the International Commercial Court, in Singapore. As a practising international arbitration lawyer, Jamie acted as Counsel on general commercial disputes, principally arising in developing markets in Asia and West Africa under the rules of LCIA, ICC, SIAC, HKIAC, CIETAC, JAMS, UNCITRAL and ICSID.

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KENFACK Gaston

President, Association for the Promotion of Arbitration in Africa (APAA)

Gaston Kenfack Douajni is a Cameroonian Magistrate and currently the Director of Legislation at the Ministry of Justice in Cameroon. He has obtained a Doctorate in International Economic Law at the University of Paris I (*Panthéon-Sorbonne*) in 2005, a Certificate on trade, negotiations and settlement of trade disputes at the Kennedy School of Government - Harvard University (USA) in 2004, and the Habilitation to supervise Research at the University of Pau in France. Since 2008, he is Professor of Business and Arbitration Law at the International Relations Institute of Cameroon (IRIC)-University of Yaounde II and Guest Professor at the Institute of International Studies - University of Paris II. Arbitrator and Former member of the ICC Court of Arbitration, he is currently the Corresponding member of the Paris Institute of International Arbitration in the OHADA space and a Council member of the IFCAI. He is also the Editor of the “*Revue Camerounaise de l’Arbitrage*”, the President of the Association for the Promotion of Arbitration in Africa (APAA) and, was the President of the 49th Session of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL).

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NG Eric

*Managing Counsel, **Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre (HKIAC)***

Eric is Managing Counsel at the HKIAC. Prior to joining the HKIAC, Eric worked for five years as a barrister-at-law in Hong Kong focusing primarily on international commercial and construction arbitrations, as well as general commercial litigation in Hong Kong, and has worked as Counsel as well as Tribunal Secretary in several major international commercial, construction, and financial arbitrations seated around the world. In addition to his work as a Barrister, Eric was previously Adjunct Professor at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, lecturing in Advocacy and Investor-state arbitration. Eric has also published on issues of international dispute resolution and investor-state arbitration. Eric holds a BCL from Oxford University, PCLL and JD from City University from Hong Kong, MSc E-commerce from the University of Hong Kong, as well as a BS in Business Administration and Information Systems from Babson College in the USA. He is admitted to practice law in Hong Kong.



PETRIK Natalia

*Legal Counsel, **Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce (SCC)***

Natalia Petrik is a Legal Counsel at the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce Arbitration Institute since 2005. She has also been, from 2006 to 2007, Secretary at the SCC Mediation Institute and Secretary at the Swedish Arbitration Association for Young Lawyers at the SCC Institute. Previously, Natalia worked as an arbitration and litigation Associate with major Swedish law firms. Natalia holds a Double Degree in Swedish and Russian law as well as a Masters Degree Summa Cum Laude in linguistics.



REED Lucy

*President of the Court, **Singapore International Arbitration Centre (SIAC)***

Lucy Reed is an independent arbitrator with Arbitration Chambers (New York), currently serving as President of the Singapore International Arbitration Centre Court and President of the International Council for Commercial Arbitration (ICCA). She is listed in Band 1 of Chambers Global Guide (International Arbitration) for Most in Demand Arbitrators. Lucy retired in 2016 from the international law firm Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, where she led the global international arbitration group from the New York, Hong Kong and Singapore offices, and then was Professor of Practice and Director of the Centre for International Law of the National University of Singapore through 2019. In addition to her expertise in international commercial and investment treaty arbitration, she served as an arbitrator on the Eritrea-Ethiopia Claims Commission (a humanitarian law claims commission) and co-director of the Claims Resolution Tribunal for Dormant Accounts in Switzerland (a Holocaust claims tribunal). While with the US State Department Legal Adviser's Office, Lucy was the US Agent to the Iran-US Claims Tribunal. She is a former President of the American Society of International Law, Chair of the Institute for Transnational Arbitration, and a Vice President of the ICC International Court of Arbitration. A New York-qualified lawyer, Lucy was educated at the University of Chicago Law School and Brown University.

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SELIM Ismail

Director, Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (CRCICA)

Dr Ismail Selim graduated from Cairo University in 1997 with an LL.B and a LL.M from Paris I University Institute in Cairo (IDAI) in 1999. He studied in one of the most prestigious schools in France, earning a second Masters Degree from the ENA in Paris in 2000. He has also obtained a certificate in International Commercial Arbitration from Queen Mary University of London in 2006. His published thesis from Burgundy University earned him a French PhD “*mention très honorable avec les félicitations du jury à l’unanimité*” in 2007. Starting his career as an Associate for Shalakany, he became a Prosecutor and joined the Cabinet of the Attorney General of Egypt, before acting in the judiciary as Chief Judge in the Civil and Commercial Courts of Egypt. He became a Partner at Zulficar Law Firm and funded Al Tamimi’s Cairo Office — Nour & Selim in association with them in 2015, after his return to private practice in 2009. Appointed in 2017 as Director of Cairo Regional Centre (CRCICA), he suspended his Counsel-career but continued to be consistently appointed as Presiding arbitrator, Sole arbitrator and Co-arbitrator under various institutional and *ad hoc* arbitration proceedings. A Permanent Member of the Expert Committee of the Supreme Court of the Republic of China, he has also served as Expert in Egyptian and Arab laws in several international proceedings.

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SLEIMAN Salim

Senior Case Manager, Bahrain Chamber for Dispute Resolution (BCDR)

Salim S. Sleiman joined the Bahrain Chamber for Dispute Resolution (BCDR) as Senior Case Manager in January 2019. Between 2015 and 2017, he was an Associate with the law firm of Derains & Gharavi International in Beirut and Paris, and in 2017 and 2018 worked for NSP Legal in Beirut. He is a member of the Bahraini Delegation to UNCITRAL Working Group II on Expedited Arbitration, a Guest Lecturer on International commercial arbitration at the Royal University for Women (RUW) in Bahrain, a member of the Steering Committee of Racial Equality for Arbitration Lawyers (REAL), and a member of the Editorial Committee of the BCDR International Arbitration Review (Wolters Kluwer publication) and the Editorial Advisory Committee for International Legal Materials (ILM). He contributed to developing BCDR's 2019 Mediation Rules and revising BCDR's 2017 Arbitration Rules.



TUCHMANN Eric

SVP & General Counsel, American Arbitration Association International Centre for Dispute Resolution (AAA-ICDR)

Eric P. Tuchmann is Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary for the American Arbitration Association (AAA) and its international division, the International Centre for Dispute Resolution (ICDR). In that capacity, he oversees the ICDR's operations, strategy and policies. In addition, he manages the organisation's legal and governance affairs, including litigation and regulatory matters involving the AAA-ICDR and its arbitrators and mediators. Mr. Tuchmann served as Counsel of record on amicus curiae briefs filed in various courts and cited by the Supreme Court of the United States, and has been involved in various policy initiatives related to alternative dispute resolution. He analyses domestic and international legal developments impacting the field, serves as an observer to various UNCITRAL Working Groups, and speaks frequently on arbitration and mediation topics.

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THE WIND OF REFORMS OF MAJOR INSTITUTIONAL RULES

These years have witnessed, apart from the pandemic, important reforms throughout arbitration institutions worldwide.

In the following pages of the present Programme, you will get acquainted with the Institutions and their Reforms, present at this 16th Biennial Conference and 1st IFCAI Webinar.

Participants:

- A**rbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce **(SCC)**
- B**ahrain Chamber of Dispute Resolution **(BCDR)**
- C**airo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration **(CRCICA)**
- H**ong Kong International Arbitration Centre **(HKIAC)**
- I**nternational Centre for Dispute Resolution of the American Arbitration Association **(ICDR-AAA)**
- I**nternational Court of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce **(ICC)**
- L**ondon Court of International Arbitration **(LCIA)**
- M**adrid International Arbitration Centre **(MIAC)**
- M**ilan Chamber of Arbitration **(CAM)**
- S**ingapore International Arbitration Centre **(SIAC)**
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OF THE STOCKHOLM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE INSTITUTION

The Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce (SCC) provides dispute resolution services to the Swedish and international business communities. The SCC is part of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce since 1917 and has acquired extensive experience in dispute resolution over a period of nearly 100 years. During this time, the SCC has developed into one of the premier institutions globally for east-west-related disputes and is today an international centre for the settlement of disputes where parties from up to 40 countries choose to have their disputes settled each year.

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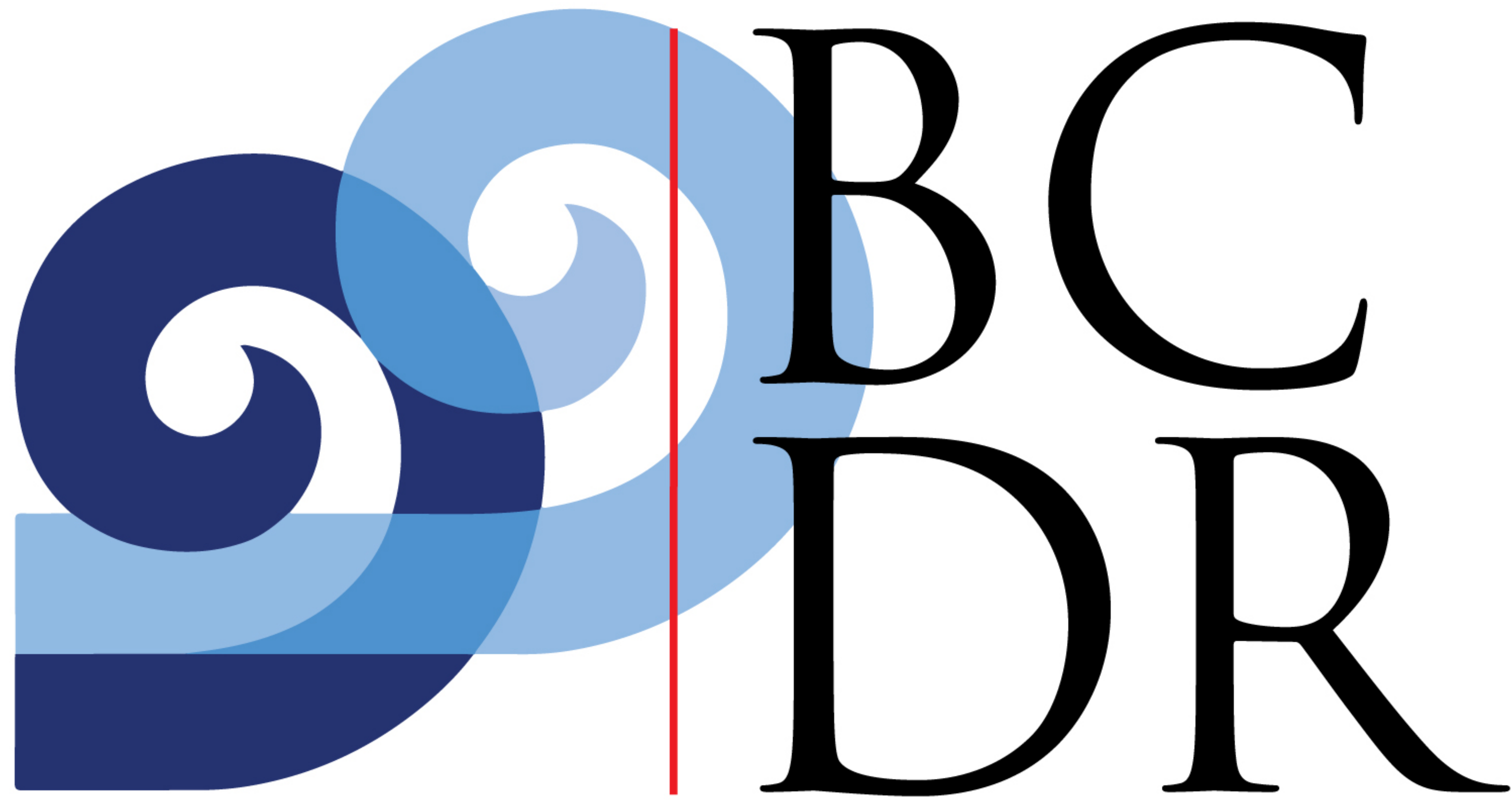
THE REFORM

SCC's Reform is pioneer, since new Arbitration Rules and new Rules for Expedited Arbitrations entered into force on 1 January 2017. SCC is however, most pioneer in its Emergency Arbitrator Rules, which it adopted as early as in 2010, making it possible to obtain early interim measures before arbitral proceedings were even initiated. The Rules allowed for the appointment of an emergency arbitrator within 24 hours of the application and for the emergency arbitrator to make a decision within 5 days of the appointment. With over ten years of conduct and implementation, the SCC was receiving, between June and August 2021, no less than 6 applications for the appointment of an emergency arbitrator. Natalia PETRIK, Legal Counsel, will be delighting us with an intervention on SCC's Emergency Arbitration, as implemented and witnessed at SCC over a decade of implementation of this unique set of provisions.

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Bahrain Chamber for Dispute Resolution

THE INSTITUTION

The Bahrain Chamber for Dispute Resolution (BCDR) was established by Bahrain Legislative Decree No. 30 of 2009, as amended by Legislative Decree No. 64 of 2014, and operates in partnership with the American Arbitration Association (AAA). BCDR has two distinct and separate components: a specialised court (the BCDR Court) and an international arbitration and mediation centre (BCDR-AAA). The BCDR Court has jurisdiction over disputes falling originally within the jurisdiction of the Bahraini courts, where the claim exceeds BHD 500,000 (about USD 1.3 million) and at least one party is a financial institution licensed by the Central Bank of Bahrain, or the dispute is of an international commercial nature. BCDR-AAA is an international arbitration and mediation centre with jurisdiction over disputes with respect to which the parties have agreed in writing that the BCDR-AAA Arbitration or Mediation Rules shall apply, or that BCDR-AAA should administer the arbitration or mediation under non-institutional rules or procedures. Parties may be local or foreign individuals, business or governmental entities, contracting in the Gulf area and beyond.

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THE REFORM

The Bahrain Chamber for Dispute Resolution (BCDR) had as early as 2017 adopted online forms for filing requests for arbitration and other submissions. Today, virtually all arbitrations administered by BCDR are administered remotely, in large part thanks to these forms. Thus, Salim Sleiman, Senior Case Manager of BCDR, will mainly address on 7 February 2022, these forms and their use by parties. He will also be addressing some envisaged amendments of the BCDR rules (expected to come into force in 2022) to bolster the use of electronic means of communication in BCDR arbitrations and mediations. BCDR-AAA's current Arbitration Rules and Mediation Rules came into effect in 2017 and 2019, respectively, and are available in English, Arabic and French. Both sets of rules have introduced new features that enhance procedure and time and cost efficiency of arbitration and mediation, new and more accessible fee schedules, and new model clauses.

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The Cairo Regional Centre for International Commercial Arbitration is an independent non-profit international organisation, established in 1979, granted all the privileges and immunities of an independent international organisation in Egypt pursuant to the Headquarters Agreement concluded between the Asian African Legal Consultative Organisation (AALCO) and the Egyptian Government in 1987. The leading principle of the CRCICA aims at contributing to and enriching the progress of the economic development scheme in both Asian and African Countries. In this regard, specialised services are being constantly and consistently provided to prevent or help settle trade, commercial and investment disputes, through fair operations of expeditious and economical procedures. This constitutes a wholly integrated set of dispute-resolution mechanisms, including effective processes of arbitration and other Alternative Dispute Resolution techniques (ADR) such as conciliation, mediation, technical expertise and dispute boards. Since its establishment, the CRCICA has administered more than 1500 domestic, regional and international arbitral cases in Arabic, English and recently in French.

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THE REFORM

The present CRCICA Arbitration Rules of 2011 are based upon the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules as revised in 2010 as it has always been the case since its first adoption of arbitration rules aligned with the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules of 1976. Recently, the CRCICA issued its Dispute Board Rules of 2021, and is currently in the process of reforming its Arbitration Rules. The prospective CRCICA Arbitration Rules will still be based upon the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules as revised in 2010, but with a smooth professional and institutional administration variation where needed based upon the Centre's experience throughout one decade of implementation of its 2011 Arbitration Rules. Accordingly, the prospective rules shall respond to the evolutionary needs of the arbitration community, from an institutional perspective, beyond the response already provided by its UNCITRAL based Arbitration Rules at the time they were issued in 2011.

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THE INSTITUTION

The Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre (HKIAC) is a company limited by guarantee and a non-profit organisation established under Hong Kong law. It is one of the world's leading dispute resolution organisations, specialising in arbitration, mediation, adjudication and domain name dispute resolution. HKIAC also offers state-of-the-art hearing facilities, which have been ranked first worldwide for location, value for money, IT services and helpfulness of staff. According to the Queen Mary, University of London and White & Case's 2021 International Arbitration Survey, HKIAC is the third most preferred and used arbitral institution worldwide. Having received Global Arbitration Review's innovation award of 2014, HKIAC is constantly at the forefront of innovative arbitration practice. The HKIAC was established in 1985 by a group of leading businesspeople and professionals in an effort to meet the growing need for dispute resolution services in Asia. So that the HKIAC could be set up initially, the Hong Kong business community and the Hong Kong Government provided funding to the HKIAC. Today, the HKIAC is financially self-sufficient, and completely free and independent from any type of influence or control.

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THE REFORM

In August 2017, HKIAC launched a rules revision process to consider amendments to the 2013 HKIAC Administered Arbitration Rules (“2013 Rules”), having regard to the latest trends in international arbitration, feedback from users and HKIAC’s past case management experience. The 2013 Rules had been widely regarded as one of the market-leading set of rules with a number of innovative provisions, leading HKIAC to receive a nomination for a GAR award in 2014. Notwithstanding this, after multiple rounds of public consultation, HKIAC announced several new provisions to add to the 2018 Administered Arbitration Rules, intended to improve the procedural certainty and cost-efficiency of HKIAC arbitration. These provisions addressed primarily the following areas: Use of technology, Multi-party and multi-contract disputes, Third party funding, Early determination of points of law or fact, Procedural certainty. After their coming into force, the 2018 Rules were selected for the following year for the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot 2019.

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The International Centre for Dispute Resolution (ICDR) was established in 1996 as a separate division of the American Arbitration Association to provide high quality administrative services that are tailored to needs of international arbitrations and mediations around the globe. The ICDR's expertise in the administration of international arbitrations is well recognised. The ICDR has established cooperative agreements with dozens of arbitral institutions in over 45 countries worldwide. The ICDR administers cases under its own International Rules, UNCITRAL Rules, and other AAA Rules through a team of multilingual lawyers who are experienced in the complexities of international dispute resolution proceedings. The ICDR maintains a worldwide panel of over 750 independent arbitrators and mediators. The ICDR is headquartered in New York City, and has additional staff in offices in Miami and Houston. In recent years, the ICDR also established its Asia Case Management Centre in Singapore. To learn more, please visit ICDR.org.

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THE REFORM

The International Centre for Dispute Resolution (ICDR) of the American Arbitration Association (AAA) completed a comprehensive year-long review of the ICDR Dispute Resolution Procedures (including the Mediation and Arbitration Rules) and issued a revised set of rules, effective March 1, 2021. These revised rules are the culmination of the combined efforts of the ICDR management and administrative teams and an ICDR Committee comprised of arbitration and mediation practitioners from across the globe. Together, they reviewed and recommended a variety of additions and revisions designed to meet the changing dispute resolution landscape, including the rise of third-party funding, the duty to discuss cybersecurity, privacy and data protection in both mediation and arbitration proceedings, the enactment of the Singapore Convention, and the continuing spectre of COVID-19 with the concomitant use of video communications.

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THE INSTITUTION

ICC describes itself as “the world business organisation, enabling business to secure peace, prosperity and opportunity for all”. Founded in the aftermath of the First World War, when no world system of rules governed trade, investment, finance or commercial relations, ICC’s founders, without waiting for governments to fill the gap, acted on their conviction that the private sector is best qualified to set global standards for business. The International Court of Arbitration of the ICC, founded thereafter has, since its establishment in 1923, helped resolve difficulties in international commercial and business disputes to support trade and investment. They perform this essential role by providing individuals, businesses and governments alike with a variety of customisable services for every stage of their dispute. Continuously seeking to improve efficiency, control time and costs and aid enforcement and confidentiality by introducing innovative new arbitration tools and procedures, this ongoing focus has made the ICC International Court of Arbitration the world leading arbitral institution, providing users with the certainty that the ICC, when overseeing their arbitration proceedings, was always in touch with the concerns and interests of trading partners throughout the world.

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The latest ICC Rules of Arbitration entered into force on 1 January 2021. They define and regulate the management of cases received by the International Court of Arbitration from 1 January 2021 on. These new ICC Arbitration Rules integrated every necessary innovations to ensure their use all around the world to resolve disputes, through a neutral framework for the resolution of cross-border disputes covering all scopes of the latest developments in international arbitration proceedings, based upon ICC's strong experience in the field, with hundreds of cases recorded each year, and a record 946 cases recorded in 2020, prior to the issuance of the new Arbitration Rules.

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Arbitration and ADR worldwide

THE INSTITUTION

The LCIA was established in 1892 and is one of the world's leading international institutions for commercial dispute resolution. The LCIA provides efficient, flexible and impartial administration of arbitration and other ADR proceedings, regardless of location, and under any system of law. The international nature of the LCIA's services is reflected in the fact that, typically, over 80% of parties in pending LCIA cases are not of English nationality. The LCIA has access to the most eminent and experienced arbitrators, mediators and experts from many jurisdictions, and with the widest range of expertise. The LCIA's dispute resolution services are available to all contracting parties, without any membership requirements. In order to ensure cost-effective services, the LCIA's administrative charges, and the fees charged by the tribunals it appoints, are not based on sums in issue. A registration fee is payable with the Request for Arbitration and, thereafter, hourly rates are applied by the arbitrators and by the LCIA.

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THE REFORM

In October 2020, the LCIA updated its Arbitration Rules with the aim of making the arbitral process even more streamlined and clear for arbitrators and parties alike. The updates were finalised as the COVID-19 pandemic took hold which allowed the LCIA to address explicitly some changes in recent good practice, notably the increased use of virtual hearings and the primacy of electronic communications across the board. Notable amendments include an explicit provision on Early Determination, a broadening of the LCIA Court's and Tribunal's power to order consolidation and concurrent conduct of arbitrations and the introduction of composite requests. The updated LCIA Rules also provide clarification that a party's authorised representatives are not required to be legal representatives. Article 18 also sets out certain requirements regarding changes to authorised representatives and possible conflicts. Each party is also to ensure that its authorised representatives comply with the general guidelines contained in the Annex to the LCIA Rules which concern the best practices and conduct of authorised representatives.

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THE INSTITUTION

The Madrid International Arbitration Centre (MIAC) is an innovative arbitration institution that offers independent, transparent, and efficient service for the resolution of international disputes. The Centre's core values are excellence in the proceedings, vocation of service to its users, and sustainability. MIAC started operating in January 2020 but has more than 30 years of experience thanks to its founding entities, the Madrid Court of Arbitration (CAM), the Spanish Court of Arbitration (CEA) and the Civil and Commercial Court of Arbitration (CIMA), three of the most recognised arbitral institutions in Spain, which were joined by the Arbitration Court of the Madrid Bar Association as a strategic partner. The Centre's scope of action is completely international, adopting the best international standards and practices, and the cases can be administered in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French. Its international character also stands out for the diversity in the composition of its bodies and commissions.

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THE REFORM

Rather than a reform of its institutional rules, MIAC was born from the actual fusion of three international arbitration centres. The creation of MIAC through the merger of the international activity of the three founding entities has been successful for several reasons. First, MIAC was born as a 21st century institution with all the benefits that this implies, such as its Rules being fully aligned with the digital era. In fact, even before the pandemic, MIAC rules already provided for full virtual arbitration proceedings. Second, the relation with the founding entities has allowed to administer cases from the very moment of its creation, through the mechanism of referrals of international cases. Finally, MIAC Rules are based on the model proposed by the Spanish Arbitration Club, which contains the best international practices, such as the revelation of third-party funders in order to guarantee more transparency, the regulation of the figure of the arbitral secretary and its functions, or emission of preliminary orders *inaudita parte*, to ensure efficient decisions as well as guarantee due process.

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MILAN CHAMBER OF ARBITRATION

THE INSTITUTION

The Milan Chamber of Arbitration (CAM) is an institution created by the Milan Chamber of Commerce in 1998, specialised in commercial dispute resolution. As a matter of fact, commercial dispute resolution is one of the specific functions attributed by law to the Italian Chambers of Commerce. CAM provides ADR services, such as arbitration, mediation, Domain Names Disputes, Dispute Review Board-DRB. The CAM Research and Documentation Centre G. Schiavoni provides material and publications for those who wish to develop their knowledge and keep up-to-date in the field of alternative justice. International projects and partnerships, particularly in the Mediterranean countries, have been developed in order to better respond to transnational issues involving intercultural profiles.

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THE REFORM

The Arbitration Rules, in force as of 1 July 2020, offer a Simplified Arbitration Procedure providing for a streamlined arbitration proceedings. Under the Procedure, the Arbitral Tribunal is composed of a sole arbitrator and the award is rendered within three months from the constitution of the Tribunal. The Tribunal's powers are extended, i.e. limiting the number and length of the written submissions and, if necessary, holding one single hearing. The fees (of the Sole Arbitrator and of CAM) are reduced by 30% average. The Simplified Rules shall apply:

- to new cases filled after 1 July 2020, if the value of Claimant's claims does not exceed Eur. 250.000, and unless one of the parties opts-out (in such events, the Arbitration Rules shall apply);
- to any new case, regardless of the value of the claims, if the parties so agreed ("opt-in solution") until the filing of the reply to the request for arbitration.

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Singapore International Arbitration Centre

THE INSTITUTION

Since commencing operations in 1991 as an independent, not-for-profit organisation, SIAC has established a track record for providing best in class arbitration services to the global business community. SIAC arbitration awards have been enforced in many jurisdictions including Australia, China, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Thailand, UK, USA and Vietnam, amongst other New York Convention signatories. SIAC is a global arbitral institution providing cost-competitive and efficient case management services to parties from all over the world. SIAC's Board of Directors and its Court of Arbitration consists of eminent lawyers and professionals from all over the world. The SIAC Rules provide a state-of-the-art procedural framework for efficient, expert and enforceable resolution of international disputes of all sizes and complexities involving parties from diverse legal systems and cultures. SIAC supervises and monitors the progress of the case. SIAC's scrutiny process enhances the enforceability of awards.

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THE REFORM

SIAC reformed its Rules as early as 2016, and announced its wish, in July 2020, to proceed to a new revision of its Arbitration Rules, dealing inter alia, with consolidation, expedited procedures, challenges and the use of new technologies. The SIAC Rules 2016, when coming into force on 1 August 2016, became the primary rules of arbitration at SIAC, superseding the SIAC Rules 5th, 4th and 3rd Editions of 2013, 2010 and 2007. In the following year 2017, SIAC also issued its first edition of Investment Arbitration Rules (the SIAC IA Rules 2017), a specialised set of rules addressing the unique issues present in the conduct of international investment arbitration. The SIAC IA Rules 2017 were effective as from 1 January 2017.

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Swiss Arbitration Centre



The Institution

The Swiss Arbitration Centre is Switzerland's leading commercial arbitration institution. It administers around 150 domestic and international cases each year under the Swiss Rules of International Arbitration, the Swiss Rules of Mediation, as well as the Rules of Mediation Procedure for Financial Services Disputes, under any applicable rules of law, in Switzerland or elsewhere. The cases are administered in English, French, German or Italian. Arbitrations under the Swiss Rules are administered by the Arbitration Court, which is comprised of experienced international arbitration practitioners. The Court is assisted in its work by the Secretariat with offices in Geneva and Zurich. The Centre is affiliated to the Swiss Arbitration Association (ASA), an association seated in Geneva, with over 1'000 members in Switzerland and abroad. For around 50 years, ASA has been promoting domestic and international arbitration as well as alternative dispute resolution.

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The Reform

The Swiss Arbitration Centre was created in May 2021 by converting the Swiss Chambers' Arbitration Institution (SCAI), an association under Swiss law, into a Swiss limited company with ASA as a main shareholder. Revised Swiss Rules entered into force on 1 June 2021. They updated the former Swiss Rules of 2012 for the purpose of continuously providing an efficient and reliable framework for arbitration and mediation proceedings to users around the world. The joining of forces by ASA and the Swiss Arbitration Centre is part of a broader and innovative concept developed by ASA: Swiss Arbitration. Swiss Arbitration is a global and independent platform bringing together a wide range of experts and services dedicated to promoting the practice of arbitration and other alternative dispute resolution in Switzerland under the leadership of ASA. The new platform is presented on the website "Swiss Arbitration" (accessible on www.swissarbitration.org).

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THE ORGANISATION

Since the Association for the Promotion of Arbitration in Africa (APAA) was created in 2005 in Geneva (Switzerland) by a group of African lawyers attending an International Colloquium on International Trade Treaties, the purpose of the APAA has been to develop and promote the culture of arbitration and ADR as a whole in Africa. The APAA was legalised in Yaounde (Cameroon) in 2006, its headquarters as decided by its founders.

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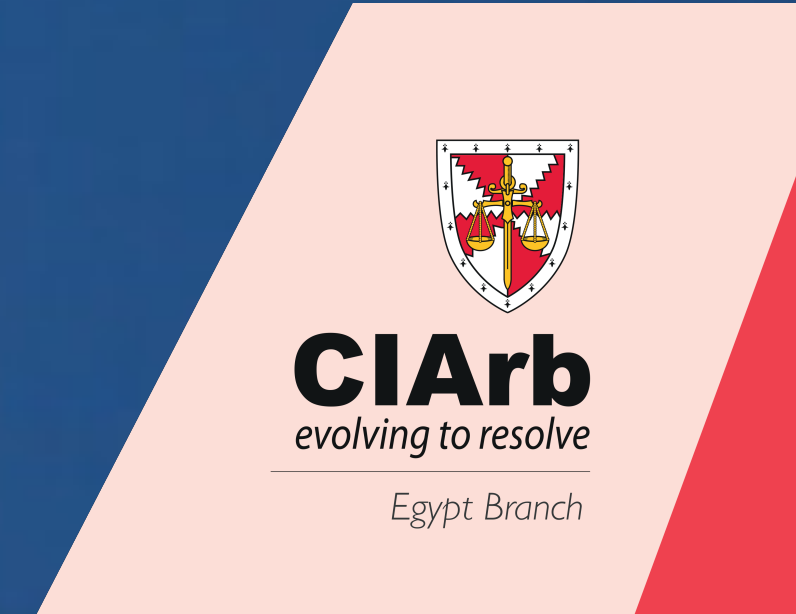
Since its legalisation in 2006, the APAA has organised many International Symposiums on subjects concerning commercial arbitration, investment arbitration and mediation/conciliation. So, the APAA contributes to building the capacities of arbitration law professionals, researchers and students interested in ADR topics, through the organisation of scientific events. Furthermore, the APAA undertakes and publishes, through its organs, members and other specialists, studies relating to ADR. The Cameroonian Arbitration Review (Revue Camerounaise de l'Arbitrage) is, for now, the main tool for disseminating studies on arbitration and other alternative dispute resolution methods on which the APAA relies. The Cameroonian Review of Arbitration was created in 1998 and, to date, has more than one hundred issues published; it also has a website that can be consulted at the address: www.revcamarb.org.

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Ismail Selim - CRCICA

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Moderator

C-AM



With
Xavier
FAVRE-BULLE
For
**Swiss Arbitration
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With
Stefano AZZALI
For
**Milan Arbitration
Chamber**



With
Alexander FESSAS
For
**International
Chamber
of Commerce**

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With
Eric NG
For
**Hong Kong
International
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**Q&A
SESSION**



With
Lucy REED
For
**Singapore
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[Speakers in alphabetical order]

Session 2

Moderator

MIAAC



With
Jamie
HARRISON
For
**London Court of
International
Arbitration**



With
José Antonio
CAÍNZOS
For
**Madrid international
Arbitration Centre**



With
Natalia PETRIK
For
**Stockholm
Chamber
of Commerce**

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With
Salim SLEIMAN
For
**Bahrain Chamber
of Dispute
Resolution**

**Q&A
SESSION**



With
Eric TUCHMANN
For
**Singapore
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[Speakers in alphabetical order]



Closing Remarks

Gaston Kenfack - APAA

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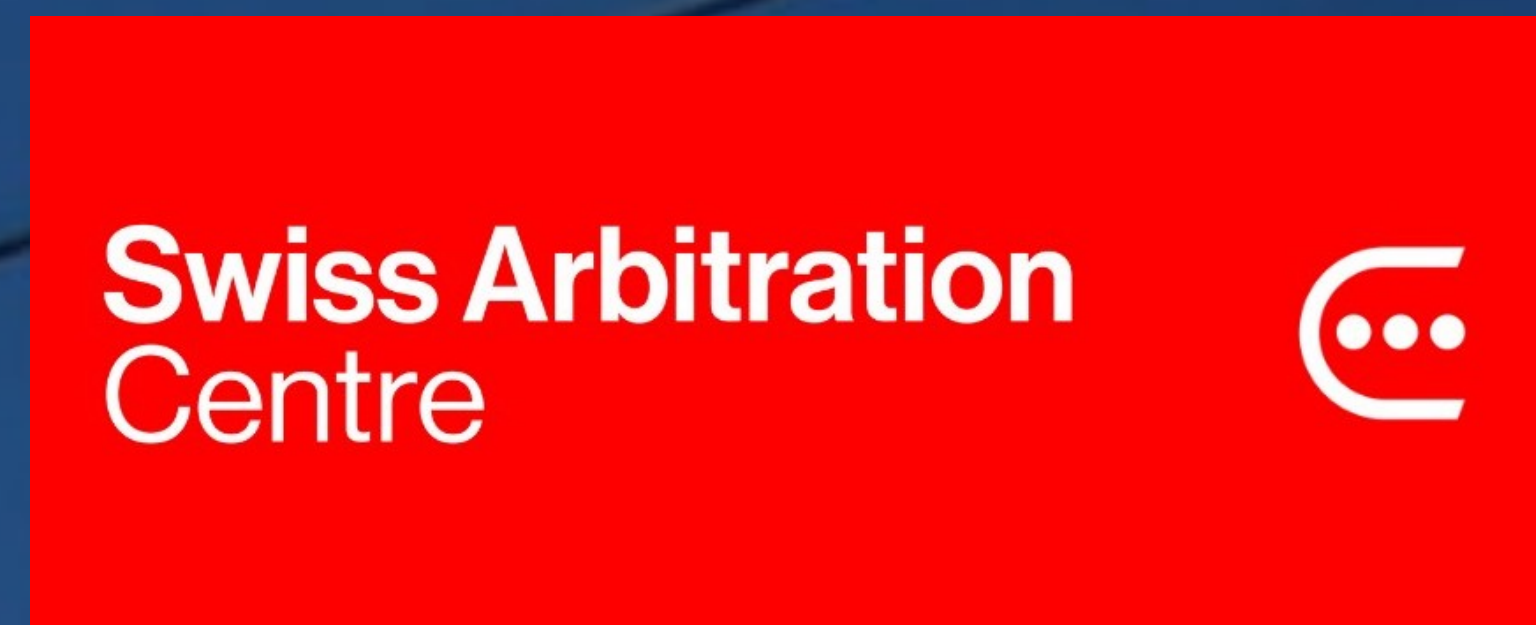


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