

# Editorial

It is a rare moment in the professional life of a Journal Editor when everything seems to fall into place. In the case of this Journal Editor, this means that the selected submissions for the current issue deal with a range of diverse dispute resolution topics. Specifically, the issue includes articles on *international commercial arbitration*, for example Srishti Kumar's comparative analysis of transparency and confidentiality; articles on *investment treaty arbitration*, for example Felisa Baena's review of recent ICSID awards on valuation of 'non-operational projects'; articles on *construction arbitration*, for example Bwalya Lumbwe's investigation of the claims and dispute referral procedures under the latest FIDIC 2017 Edition of Contracts; and articles on *conflicts of laws*, for example Michael Kern's analysis of the relevance of Rome I Regulation for international arbitration.

Further, the issue includes not only topics of *practical importance*, for example the proposal put forward by Lal, Casey, Kaiding and Defranchi on the appropriate remedies against abuse of document production, and Peter Ashford's review of arbitrators' powers to disqualify counsel and experts; but also *analytical articles* dealing with complex concepts, for example Janet Walker's review of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in *Heller v Uber* examining issues of procedural arbitrability, and Bankole Sodipo's discussion of non-disclosure and allegations of bias. The issue finally includes James Clanchy's interesting conference paper defending the importance of ad hoc arbitration.

It has been a key editorial goal for this *Journal* to expand its scope and publish articles of *international* interest that address both theoretical and practical issues from a wide range of dispute resolution sub-fields. While the *Journal* is also keen to include submissions from other fields of dispute resolution, chiefly on mediation, this issue brings us closer to achieving our goal.

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