



Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, London Branch



FOUNDATION FOR INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION
STICHTING VOOR INTERNATIONALE COMMERCIELE ARBITRAGE EN ALTERNATIEVE GESCHILLENBESLECHTING

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REGISTRATION FEE(Meeting package, buffet lunch, coffee and tea breaks, documentation, name badges and VAT included)

- Early registration before 14 February 2010 at £300 (including VAT) £ _____
- Registration after 14 February 2010 at £325 (including VAT) £ _____
- Student(*please attach proof*) at £250 (including VAT) £ _____

Dietary Restrictions: _____

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

- Cocktail reception in The Fellows' Garden on 19 March 2010 (*included*)
- Conference dinner in Hall on 19 March 2010 (*please tick if interested in attending*) _____

TRINITY HALL SINGLE ROOM RESERVATION (Available Thursday and Friday nights)

- Please reserve for the price of £50 (shared facilities), or £70 (en suite) (including breakfast and VAT) per room per night

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PLEASE SUBMIT THIS FORM VIA FACSIMILE TO +44 (0)1223 765157 , OR E-MAIL TO reh60@cam.ac.uk
NO LATER THAN 14 FEBRUARY 2010 FOR PRIORITY RATE TO:

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List of speakers and chairpersons

- **Stephen Bickford-Smith**, Barrister, Landmark Chambers, London and Chairman, London Branch, Chartered Institute of Arbitrators
- **Andrew Burr**, Adjudicator, Arbitrator, Barrister and Mediator, Atkin Chambers, London, immediate Past Chairman, European Branch, Chartered Institute of Arbitrators
- **Professor Martin Daunton**, Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge
- **Wang Hongsong**, Committee Member and Secretary General of the Beijing Arbitration Commission
- **Catherine Kessedjian**, Professor of Law, University of Panthéon-Assas, Paris II, France
- **Christian Konrad**, Attorney and Arbitrator, Vienna, Austria
- **Judith Levine**, Legal Counsel, Permanent Court of Arbitration, The Hague, The Netherlands
- **F Peter Phillips**, Mediator and previous Vice-President of CPR, New York, USA
- **Philippe Pinsolle**, Attorney, Shearman and Sterling, Paris, France
- **Mauro Rubino-Sammartano**, Attorney and Arbitrator, Bianchi Rubino-Sammartano, Milan, Italy, President, European Court of Arbitration
- **Professor Dr Hanns-Christian Salger**, Arbitrator and Partner, Salger, Frankfurt am Main, Germany
- **Joe Tirado**, Partner and Head of International Arbitration and ADR, Norton Rose LLP, London
- **His Honour Judge John Toulmin CMG QC**, Technology and Construction Court, London, Visiting Professor, King's College, London

Conference topics

Trinity Hall was founded to teach Canon and Civil Law in 1350. The study of law continues to be an important subject for Trinity Hall today, attracting a large number of applicants for a limited number of places.

Trinity Hall has maintained its ability to recruit excellent Fellows in Law. Their range of expertise is without doubt an added incentive for students to apply to Trinity Hall. Trinity Hall Law Fellows are not only dedicated at delivering small group teachings to its students, but also contribute to the success of the Law Faculty through their lecturing and research.

This event (with external practitioner speakers) will deal with the following topics:

- Drafting effective dispute resolution provisions
- Dispute avoidance and resolution in the Middle East
- Case management by arbitral tribunals
- The efficacy of provisional measures granted by arbitral tribunals
- Administered arbitration
- Security for costs in international arbitration
- Cross-cultural and linguistic problems
- The inquisitorial tribunal
- The decision-making process

For further booking and conference information:
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Travel to Cambridge:

Stansted airport is the closest airport to Cambridge (25 miles) and there are many airlines that fly to there from European destinations. The Stansted to Cambridge route is serviced by regular trains and buses.

Frequent trains run to Cambridge from London, departing from Kings Cross, or Liverpool Street stations. Journey times vary from about 45 minutes to 70 minutes or longer. These stations can be reached via tube or rail from Gatwick, Heathrow, or Luton airports. There are also National Express buses that connect Heathrow and Luton airports with Cambridge.



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INTERNATIONAL DISPUTE RESOLUTION: THEORY AND PRACTICE



Trinity Hall,
Cambridge, United Kingdom
19 March 2010

Organisers:
Chartered Institute of Arbitrators,
London Branch
In conjunction with SICA-FICA

Language:
English

Friday, 19 March 2010

- 9:30 Registration of participants at The Terrace Room, Trinity Hall, Cambridge
- 10:00 **Welcome address**
Stephen Bickford-Smith
- 10:10 **Keynote address**
Wang Hongsong
- 10:30 **Pre-hearing issues**
Chair: *His Honour Judge John Toulmin CMG QC*
Speakers: Designing effective ADR mechanisms: the trickle down effect in the global village: *Peter Phillips*
Case management by arbitral tribunals: terms of reference and all that: *Hanns-Christian Salger*
- 11:30 Morning coffee break
- 11:45 The pros and cons of administered arbitration: *Judith Levine*
Security for costs in international arbitration: *Christian Konrad*
The efficacy of provisional measures granted by arbitral tribunals: *Philippe Pinsolle*
- 13:00 Buffet lunch at the Terrace Room, Trinity Hall
- 14:30 **At the hearing**
Chair: *To be confirmed*
Speakers: Cross-cultural and linguistic problems: contrasts between the civil and common law approach: *Joe Tirado*
The inquisitorial tribunal: *Mauro Rubino-Sammartano*
The decision-making process: producing an enforceable reasoned award: *Catherine Kessedjian [tbc]*
- 16:15 Afternoon tea break
- 16:30 **Panel discussion and open forum**
Chair: *Andrew Burr*
Speakers: All available speakers
- 17:30 End of the conference day
- 18:30 **Cocktail reception in The Fellows' Garden, Trinity Hall**
(Master's Lodge, Trinity Hall (if wet))
- 19:30 **Conference Dinner in Hall**
Pre-dinner speaker: *The Master*

ORGANISERS

The Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (CI Arb) is a not-for-profit, UK registered charity working in the public interest through an international network of branches, of which the London Branch is one. The CI Arb has a global membership of around 12,000 individuals (half of whom are based abroad), who have professional training in private dispute resolution. The Institute provides education and training for arbitrators, adjudicators and mediators and exists for the global promotion, facilitation and development of all forms of private dispute resolution. CI Arb's wholly-owned subsidiary, IDRS Limited, administers various dispute resolution schemes and manages the Institute's nominating and appointing services.

SICA-FICA is a charitable foundation, based in The Hague, for the promotion and maintenance of best standards in international commercial conflict management, including good governance. SICA-FICA is dedicated to advancing the principles of fairness, equality, impartiality, independence and natural justice, as well as raising the standards and quality of dispute resolution and governance throughout the world.

ACCOMMODATION

A number of rooms have been reserved at Trinity Hall for the purpose of this conference. Reservations for these rooms should be made through Trinity Hall. The rooms provided in college are student accommodation and are single rooms with shared bathrooms. At Wychfield (fifteen minutes' walk away), more comfortable en suite accommodation is available. Attendees are welcome to book these rooms and breakfast will be available in College, but, if they wish for more privacy, there are a number of comfortable hotels in Cambridge. However, Easter can be a very busy time in Cambridge and it is therefore recommended that you make your reservations as soon as possible.

REGISTRATION AND ACCOMMODATION BOOKING

The separate registration and accommodation form should be used to register for the conference and to reserve any required accommodation. Registration for the conference and cocktail reception prior to 14 February 2010 costs £300, with later registration costing £325. There is a reduced rate of £250 available for students. If sufficient interest is expressed, a conference dinner will also be held in Hall on 19 March 2010, at a cost of approximately £60 per head.

Programme may be subject to amendment
For programme updates please see:
www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk

Trinity Hall was founded by Bishop Bateman of Norwich in 1350, the fifth oldest surviving college of the University of Cambridge. originally founded (in the words of William Bateman himself) "for the promotion of divine worship and of canon and civil science and direction of the commonwealth and especially of our church and diocese of Norwich". The College maintains to this day a very strong tradition in the study of law.

In the early days of college foundations in Oxbridge, the Collegium only referred to the group of scholars who inhabited an Aula, or Hall. It later became fashionable to adopt the name Collegium, or College, for the entity, but Trinity Hall's room for manoeuvre in changing to College was restricted by the foundation of Trinity College next door. So Trinity Hall remains Trinity Hall, or The Hall for short.

Notable parts of the College are its Chapel (built in 1366), Old Library (16th century) and Dining Hall (1745). The Chapel is purported to be the smallest in Cambridge and is informal and intimate. The two-storey Old Library is probably the prettiest building in the College and continues to be used for the storage and consultation of manuscripts and rare books. The Dining Hall evokes an atmosphere of elegant taste which complements the College's current reputation for good food.

In sum, Trinity Hall, with its gardens, its architecture and its riverside site, hidden between its larger neighbours, is one of the most attractive colleges in Cambridge.

