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Why Attend? This conference will address hot topics and recent developments on **International trade and Investments**. The presentations will be relevant to practitioners who work in a global environment and to those who want to enhance their cross-border exposure, focusing on legal issues related to both cross-border transactions and international dispute resolution. In addition, participants will enjoy valuable networking events in unique and memorable venues. Past 3-day conferences hosted in Miami, Tokyo, Montreal, and Buenos Aires have brought together more than 700 attendees from 40+ countries. Attendees come from a range of practice settings including private practice, non-profit/NGO, government, academia, and in-house/corporate counsel. We anticipate this conference will bring together more than 500 attendees from an equally diverse set range of countries and practice settings providing participants with:

- 26 programs led by distinguished legal experts
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- 2 offsite receptions in venues chosen to highlight Mexico's culture and history
- Luncheons with world class keynote speakers
- Special tour opportunities around Mexico City

A couple of important deadlines to keep in mind:

Early Bird Registration: September 21, 2018. Take advantage of the low registration rates for both individual and group attendees! For more information about group registration rates, please contact Thomas Happell at Thomas.Happell@americanbar.org.

Deadline for the Hotel Room Block at Presidente Intercontinental Hotel is October 5, 2018. We have reserved a special nightly rate of \$209 USD. Reservations may be made online when the meeting website goes live next month. The number of rooms available at this special rate is limited and subject to selling out, so early booking is recommended.

We look forward to welcoming you to Mexico City for the ABA Section of International Law's International Conference.

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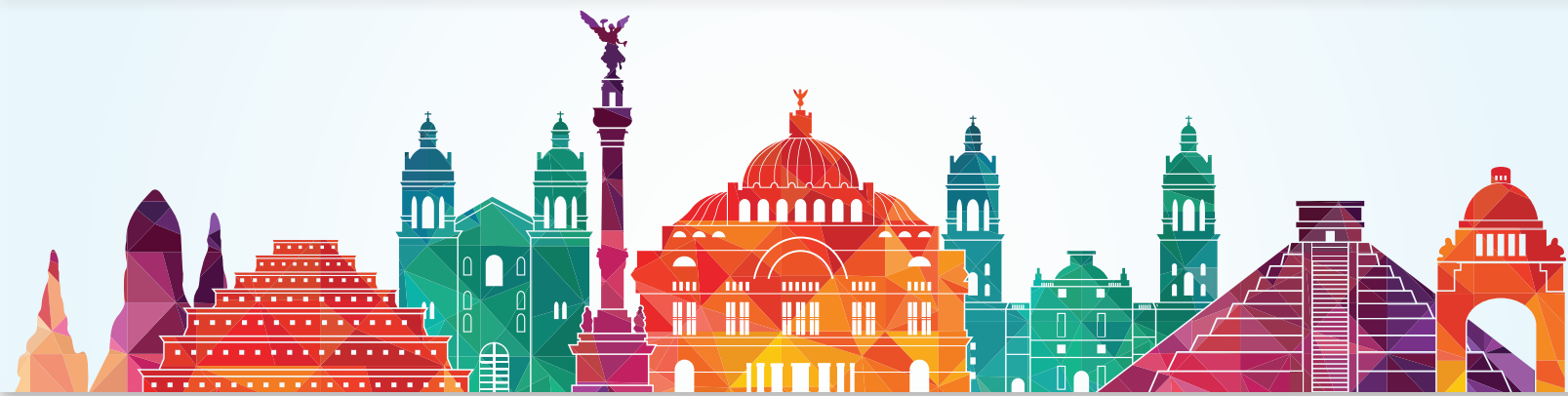
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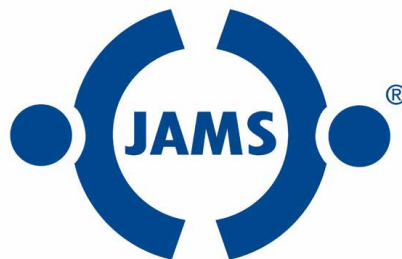
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Tuesday, November 6, 2018

12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Registration Open

1:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Council Meeting

The Council is the Section's policy making body. At this meeting the Council will debate major policy initiatives and will be addressed by visiting dignitaries and bar leaders. The Council Meeting is open to all Conference registrants.

7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Welcome Reception at Castillo de Chapultepec

Our opening reception will be held at the Castillo de Chapultepec. This Castle was originally built for the Spanish viceroy and was the home of Maximilian I during the brief period of French rule over Mexico. The Castle is built on top of a hill in the center of Chapultepec Park offering unparalleled views. This event will be ticketed for all participants. Tickets are priced at \$25 and the event has a maximum capacity of 200 people. Be sure to purchase your ticket before the event sells out.

Wednesday, November 7, 2018

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Registration Open

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Opening Plenary-So, You Got Off the Plane and You Thought You Were Ethical: Comparative Legal Ethics Focusing on Latin America and United States

This panel will compare legal ethics in the U.S. and Mexico. Specific issues to be discussed and compared include local procedures for identifying, codifying and implementing ethical rules, the role and scope of the attorney client privilege and work product privilege, conflicts of interest, confidentiality, specific rules for international practitioners (including mediators and arbitrators) and other ethical rules for litigators.

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10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Networking Break

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Latin American and U.S. Elections: Pathways to a New Era

In 2018, Brazil, Mexico and the U.S. will hold critical elections that will impact their domestic and foreign policies. In July 2018, Mexico held new elections in which a new president, an entire congress and many governorships will come into play. The United States will hold elections during the time of our conference in Mexico City, in which there will be new faces in both

the House ABA International Conference, Mexico City and Senate. General elections are scheduled to be held in Brazil in October 2018 to elect the President and Vice President, the National Congress, state Governors and Vice Governors and state Legislative Assemblies. We believe that a new era for all three countries is emerging in which business, legal and social leaders will have to pick up where government has inaction, and where the need is to maintain rule of law and protections in trade and investment.

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SPEAKERS:

Rina Mussali Galante, Anchorwoman and political analyst of 'Vertice Internacional', and Moderator of Presidential and State Elections

Carlos Moeller, Juridical Research Institute and formerly Inter-American Court of Human Rights Secretariat

Larry Rubin, managing Partner, Mexico and Latin America for DHR International, President and Board Chairman, American Society of Mexico

Max Trujillo, MJT Policy LLC, Washington, DC

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

The Future of Labor Mobility in the Americas after NAFTA Negotiations: Where Do We Go from Here?

As NAFTA negotiations come to a close, a great degree of uncertainty has been cast over the future of international labor mobility. International treaties in the Americas, including NAFTA and Mercosur, contain significant provisions on labor mobility to allow signatory countries to grant temporary entry to business visitors, intra-company transferees, professionals, traders, and investors. These provisions impact foreign workers, employers and local labor, and have become the focus of attention, positive and negative, of a multiplicity of constituencies at the national and international level. As NAFTA negotiations come to a close, the impact on the future of labor mobility remains an open question. Other treaties in the Americas may also become the

focus of renewed scrutiny. The panel will discuss the nature, impact, implications, support and criticism of the treaties from the perspective of various nations and the current state and future of various treaty provisions as the negotiations draw to a close.

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11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Anxious Deals: International Investments and Trade in a Time of Nationalism and Heightened Strategic Scrutiny

The current international and investment and trade environment is a paradox: global markets are on a rising tide; but the political, policy, and deal scrutiny environment have rarely looked so uncertain. Mexico is at ground zero for this phenomenon: unprecedented FDI flows alongside intensified national security reviews; infrastructure investment initiatives paired with border walls; U.S. tax relief together with tightened U.S. immigration and travel requirements; trumpeted international deals concurrent with trade sanctions and punitive tariffs. This seminar will combine legal, financial, and policy experts to consider the impact of this paradox on the international business and deal environment, and particularly on the prospects, risks, and opportunities for firms in Mexico and Latin America. Topics covered will include:

- What macro drivers are shaping the current market and policy environment;
- Prospects for continuity and change in that environment;
- Specific developments and changes in the U.S., Chinese, and European national security review process for FDI;

- Specific developments and changes in the international trade regime for national security-controlled items;
- Specific developments and changes in the international trade regime for commercial items;
- The practical impact these changes are having on international trade and investment, particularly as applied to Mexico and Latin America;
- Practical approaches that practitioners, companies and investors may take to mitigate risk and maximize opportunity in the current environment.

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11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Making Corporate Social Responsibility Meaningful for Cross-Border Commercial Relationships

Every business lawyer who drafts or negotiates a cross-border commercial contract should consider the relevance of corporate social responsibility (CSR). As international conventions increasingly impose obligations on states to adopt domestic legislation governing private transactions, as consumers demand products that are fair trade certified and investors invest in socially conscious companies, and as corporate entities voluntarily adopt codes of conduct, identifying and allocating business risk should reflect those developments.

The stakes are varied and significant, as demonstrated by the multi-year Petrobras scandal in Brazil, the 2013 Savar building collapse in Bangladesh, and the uptick over the past decade of FCPA enforcement, among other things. This program will tackle the issue of considering CSR in the context of cross-border commercial contracting, with particular attention on the Americas. We will explore the relevance of new developments in anti-bribery law, the incorporation of codes of conduct into the terms of

commercial contracts that govern the supply chain, and other responses in commercial contracts to evolving consumer and shareholder expectations.

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Lucinda A. Low, Immediate Past President, American Society of International Law, and Partner, Steptoe & Johnson LLP, Washington, DC

12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Luncheon with Keynote Speaker Congresswoman Gabriela Cuevas Barron

Gabriela Cuevas is President of the Inter-Parliamentary Union and was elected in October 2017 to hold office during 3 years until October 2020. Gabriela is currently a Federal Congresswoman of the LXIV Congress. She held office as Senator from September 1st, 2012 until August 31st, 2018.

Gabriela chaired the Foreign Relations Committee during the LXIII Congress and was responsible for analyzing Mexico's foreign policy; ratifying the appointment of Ambassadors and Consuls General; approving of any international treaties executed by the Executive Power; as well as authorizing the deployment of troops abroad. While in duty, she held close working relations with ambassadors and parliament members of several countries.

As Senator, Gabriela Cuevas Barron acted as Head of the Mexican Delegation at the Inter-Parliamentary Union. From 2014 thru 2016, she worked as a member

of the Committee to Promote Respect for International Humanitarian Law and she is currently 2017 fiscal year's internal auditor.

The highlights of her work at IPU were giving momentum to the unanimous adoption, along with the Bahrain Parliament, of the resolution entitled: "The role of parliaments in protecting the rights of children, in particular unaccompanied migrant children, and in preventing their exploitation in situations of war and conflict." Furthermore, in order to promote the drafting of more equitable laws in terms of gender, she developed, along with the Indian delegation, the study subject and resolution called: "Promoting enhanced international cooperation on the SDGs, in particular on the financial inclusion of women as a driver of development."

She has participated in several parliamentary fora such as the Euro-Latin American Parliamentary Assembly—as co-chair of the Committee on Political Affairs, Security, and Human Rights; the Mexican-European Union Joint Parliamentary Committee, and the Pacific Alliance's Parliamentary Monitoring Committee, amongst.

Additionally, Senator Cuevas Barron has served as a member of the Constituent Assembly of Mexico City (2016-2017), Federal Congresswoman of the LXI Congress (2009-2012), Head of the local authority (similar to a mayor) in and for Miguel Hidalgo District, Mexico City (2006-2009), Congresswoman of the Federal District's Local Congress (2003-2006), Federal Congresswoman of the LVIII Congress (2001-2003), advisor at the Ministry of the Interior (2001), and Research Assistant to the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México (2000-2001).

She studied Political Science at *Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México* (2001) and has attended several seminars and diploma courses on political communication, public management, and political theory at different universities and institutions, both Mexican and foreign.

Senator Cuevas Barron is a regular collaborator to Mexican (radio, TV, news media) and international media. She is the author of several articles and chapters related to human rights' advocacy and women's empowerment.

Gabriela Cuevas was born on April 3rd, 1979, in Mexico City.

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Beyond NAFTA – Strategic Opportunities Using Free Trade Agreements in Europe, Asia and Latin America

In this current environment of globalized free trade the current U.S. administration has taken a different direction with new self-initiated antidumping cases, Section 201 tariffs on solar panels and refrigerators, and section 232 tariffs on steel and aluminum to name just a few, along with threats of possible U.S. withdrawal from the World Trade Organization (WTO) and renegotiation of the NAFTA treaty. In response to some of these new policies, particularly the NAFTA renegotiation, Mexico has looked to other regions to expand its global trade network. Mexican actions include modernizing the current FTA between Mexico and the European Union, expanding its network of FTAs in the Latin American region (e.g. Mexico – Brazil and Mexico-Argentina Economic Complementation Agreements) as well as joining the implementation of new agreements, such as the Pacific Alliance and the TPP-11. This panel will discuss some of the U.S. changes to trade policies, the terms of the "new and improved" NAFTA agreement and a business perspective on the actions taken by the Mexican government related to global trade.

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Eduardo Diaz Gavito, President of the Foreign Trade Commission of the Mexican Bar Association

SPEAKERS:

Salvador Behar, Secretaría de Economía de México, Mexico City, Mexico

Fatema K. Merchant, Sheppard Mullin, Washington, DC

Sergio F. Moreno, Ernst & Young, Miami, FL

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The New Compliance Landscape in Latin America, and Its Practical Impact

The last several years have seen a wave of enhanced anti-corruption laws and enforcement efforts across Latin America, including in countries as diverse and dynamic as Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Peru. With new anti-corruption legal regimes and enforcement offices coming on-line, and cross-border enforcement cooperation more common than ever, investors in Latin America face a new compliance landscape. How do these regional compliance trends impact global compliance programs that have until now been organized around U.S., United Kingdom and Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) legal standards? And how will they affect key industries, like energy, infrastructure, real estate and tourism? The members of the panel will bring both compliance and industry experience to bear to discuss the ramifications of the new laws not only on paper but in practice, including a particular focus on Mexico's new comprehensive national anti-corruption system (SNA), and also touching on Argentine, Peruvian and Brazilian developments. They will share specific cases and outline practical advice for investors regarding compliance measures and due diligence.

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Elizabeth Huertematte, Lovill Abogados, Panama

Recaredo Romero, Kroll Latin America, Bogotá, Colombia

Mercedes Ramos Salazar, CDMX

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Taking Advantage of Financial Crisis: Acquisitions of Distressed and Insolvent Companies or of Their Assets

During financial crisis period it is quite common for companies to face financial difficulties and undergo reorganization proceedings. This is often a good opportunity for private equity funds to acquire targets at lower prices aiming for high profits. It is also a good opportunity for companies to enter into a new market. However, buying distressed companies and those under reorganization procedures require proper structuring, and evaluation of risks and benefits. Share or asset deal? One of the most efficient ways to use the judicial reorganization procedure to benefit companies is the sale of assets or independent productive units or even real estate projects. This panel will explore the subject under the legislation of Latin American countries and the advantages and risks for foreign investors, as well as their point of view on risk taking and benefits.

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Tomás Allende, Estudio Beccar Varela, Buenos Aires, Argentina

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The #MeToo Movement and the Global Workplace: A Cross Border, Cross Industry Challenge. Lawyers, This Means #Youtoo

The world has entered a new chapter in awareness of workplace sexual harassment. A story that began in Hollywood has reverberated globally across a variety of industries and professions, including our own. Social media has presented a unique platform in which to share experiences and contributed to rippling effects of a worldwide campaign. This session will investigate where we stand at this time and what effects of the campaign are noticeable in multiple jurisdictions. It will further zoom in on why another look at the topic is necessary, whether laws tackling harassment in the workplace are fit for purpose and offer adequate protection and remedies, whether the use of non-disclosure agreements (NDAs) are ethical here, in the context of sexual harassment (do lawyers have responsibility for promulgating harassment through their use?) and what corporate actions are advised. Such areas include policies regarding sexual harassment, compliance and training, best practices in prevention and investigations.

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4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Networking Break

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Same Medicine, Different Bottle? Comparing the Side Effects of Trade Treaties and Investment Treaties

Are the different commitments states make in free trade agreements and investment protection treaties intended to create the same type of economic growth? Do they translate into meaningful distinctions for the private sector and for the local population? Stakeholders of trade and investment policy discuss the advantages and social impacts that the two types of treaties confer, especially in tandem. The panel will examine fair/free trade agreements and investment promotion treaties as tools in the emerging economy policymaker's toolbox, including their comparative impacts on local economies and restrictions on regulatory power, and lessons learned from specific prior trade and investment disputes. Revisiting these issues is particularly timely as Mexico, the US, and Canada re-examine their stances on trade and investment under North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

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Dr. Efraim Chalamish, New York University, New York, NY

Carlos Véjar, Holland & Knight, Mexico City, Mexico

Dr. Todd Weiler, Independent counsel, London, Canada

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Negotiating Trade Deals in a Diverse Landscape

The panel will discuss the challenges of navigating the trade and business arena, as a woman or as a diverse person. Also, the panel will address the experiences of the speakers in considering diversity challenges and aspects, when negotiating or undertaking trade projects.

SPEAKERS:

Adriana Ibarra Fernandez, Baker & McKenzie, Mexico
Valerie Ellis, Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle LLP,
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Hazardous Journey: Equity Investing, Mortgage Lending and Risk Management in International Real Estate

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Foreign direct investors and lenders conducting cross border real estate transactions in international markets face many potential pitfalls: land title, entitlements, recording of mortgages and security interests, political risk, judicial transparency and efficiency and official corruption. Despite different legal systems, languages, and levels of economic development, the challenges are familiar. Whether dealing with Mexico's federal tourism trust Fonatur, Concession land in Costa Rica, Caribbean property systems, or historic European land issues, foreign investors and banks must confront the challenges of dealing with public sector entities and the risks of uncertain property transfers and rights. The panel will consist of an institutional investor with experience in overcoming the challenges; lawyers with expertise in identifying the risks; and a specialist insurer who mitigates those risks with Title Insurance and Representations & Warranties Insurance.

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Luis M. Castro, Partner, BLP Legal, Costa Rica
Anders Forkman, Partner, Vinge, Sweden

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

3 D Remote Print Manufacturing – A New Global Frontier For IP, IT, Transport and Trade Law

Remote 3D Printing will allow traders worldwide to have their products manufactured and delivered directly at the buyers' locations, producing changes in the laws of transport, customs and trade. Nations famous for their arts and crafts like Mexico, Latin America and the Orient, may profit from new expansion of productivity, banking, finance and a new middle-class wealth. The program will analyze possible global changes in the laws of intellectual property, technology, banking, insurance, import/export, transport and trade, with speakers from USA, Mexico, Latin America, Europe and China.

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6:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Reception at Museo de Arte Moderno

The Museo de Arte Moderno or Museum of Modern Art is located in Chapultepec Park and host exhibits both national and international exhibitions of contemporary artists.

Thursday, November 8, 2018

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Registration Open

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

Breakfast

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Criminal Enforcement in the Americas: Cooperation between Government Authorities

The program will seek to address the increasing cooperation between government authorities as they seek to enforce criminal laws. Our panelists will provide updates on recent cooperative efforts between states, including the Financial Action Task Force, anti-corruption and anti-bribery laws, antitrust investigations and prosecutions, and other notable investigations. They will also address some of the challenges and considerations that accompany cross-border investigations, including the mechanics of cooperation, extradition proceedings, and recent developments in the area of data security and privacy that impact the degree to which governments can subpoena or otherwise obtain potentially relevant documents.

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9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Merger Control in the Americas: Enforcement of Antitrust or Investment Regulator?

With business activity frequently crossing international borders, companies are often confronted with merger reviews in multiple jurisdictions. Such mergers face myriad filing regimes that vary by jurisdiction, as well as differing enforcement potential. Today, more than 140 countries have adopted some version of a merger control regime, adding complexity to international merger & acquisition deals. At the same time, as the global economy seems to be embarking on a new transitional phase in which some countries and regions try to isolate themselves in order to safeguard their markets and local participants, the interplay between foreign investment rules and merger control becomes increasingly important. The Americas display a tapestry of approaches. Once liberal economies appear poised to turn into economic protectorates, while others that used to build barriers to restrain foreign competition are now opening to international markets. Due to these changes, theories of antitrust are under pressure to adapt to new realities. A panel of experts will analyze the following matters:

- Current priorities on foreign investment in the Americas and their effect on merger control;
- The role of national champions in local aspects of international transactions under antitrust and foreign investment review;
- Remedy negotiations on local divestments in antitrust and foreign investment review;
- Market specific-regulations and their impact on global transactions;
- The role of investment plans and social/labor considerations in merger control review; and
- Inter-agency communication and interplay on multijurisdictional filings.

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SPEAKERS:

Melanie Aitken, Bennett Jones, Washington, DC

Gabriel Castañeda Gallardo, Castañeda y Asociados, Mexico City, Mexico

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Energy Market. Is It Really a Free Block Market without Frontiers?

The effect of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) revisions is that the member countries will experience greater openness in the trade and energy sectors. There is talk of sales of hydrocarbons, natural gas, and clean energy, being able to extend to the purchase of the inputs that generate the same.

In this regard, in 2018 we will have the position of the three NAFTA countries, and this panel would analyze the current situation, versus the expected and if it really will be a free energy trade. We will address the real challenges and opportunities for trade and investment.

The panel will develop the following topics:

- A. Analysis of the sectors involved
 - 1. Investors / developers
 - 2. Government and public policies
 - 3. Indirect Participants:
 - i. Owners affected with the right of way
 - ii. Indigenous communities
 - iii. Affected Populations
- B. Macroeconomic Benefits
- C. Opening of new markets

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9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Are You the Weakest Link in the Blockchain? Redefining Legal Services in the Blockchain-Based Global Economy

Blockchain technology holds the potential to revolutionize existing infrastructures for international trade and finance. Around the world, consortiums of established companies, banks and start-ups are already taking the first steps towards building a blockchain-based system for cross-border payments. In the foreseeable future, the introduction of blockchain-based smart contracts and bills of lading will further streamline international trade by reducing the role of traditional intermediaries.

Legal practitioners positioned on the front lines of the Blockchain Revolution are playing a key role in current efforts to implement this promising technology throughout global supply chains. Law firms recognizing the enormous potential and wide-ranging applications of this technology stand to benefit the most from the new digital and geographic markets that are being created.

Our session will examine how the legal industry has responded to the rapid development and proliferation of blockchain across nearly every industry connected with international trade and finance. We will focus on the emergence of multidisciplinary blockchain practice groups and collaborative efforts between law firms and blockchain developers. We will also explore how systemic changes to the infrastructure for cross-border transactions are disrupting the legal industry in general.

All of these issues inevitably lead to ethical considerations that will continue to challenge practitioners and legal services organizations as they adopt and adapt to these new technological opportunities.

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Christopher Wray, Chief Legal Officer, London, UK

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Networking Break

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Investment and Mega-Regionals: The New World of Investment Arbitration Under NAFTA and CPTPP

The revival and conclusion of the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) and the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) have created a new investment arbitration landscape for investors and states. The CPTPP brings back the promise of increased investment protection and promotion for investors in the 11-nation trade agreement, while the new NAFTA promises an updated investment framework.

What's new? What's changed? What's stayed? Do these agreements provide the investment architecture for effective investment promotion and protection? And do these agreements take into account the lessons learned over the past 30 years of investment arbitration?

In a structured discussion, with substantial opportunity for audience involvement, this panel will review investment arbitration in these new mega-regionals and will review the new, changed, and old parts of these agreements.

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11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Special Economic Zones, an Accelerator for Trade and Investment in Latin America: Analysis from a Trade, Customs, and Tax Perspective

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Special Economic Zones are among the many programs that governments have developed to enhance trade and economic growth in their territories. Latin America is no exception and has multiple examples of how these strategies have helped the industry, with varying levels of success. In this session, experts with diverse backgrounds from several Latin American countries will explain the benefits and challenges that the special economic zones throughout the region. The audience will benefit from firsthand experience from users of these programs and will obtain a full understanding of the benefits obtained by the companies involved.

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11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Information Privacy in the Americas: A Corporate Counsel Perspective on GDPR Compliance—Don't Let the Guppy Swallow the Whale!

In-house privacy attorneys for US multinationals must navigate not only different laws but different attitudes and cultures with respect to data protection in the countries where they do business. In Europe, where data privacy is a fundamental right, the recently enacted EU General Data Protections Regulations (GDPR) creates a centralized regulation that applies to all EU member States and which is very prescriptive in its application. US privacy rights, in comparison are not as strong and state laws vary greatly. In contrast, Mexico's and Brazil's data protection laws and nascent consumer advocacy culture remain relatively weak, which might tempt a US firm with an in-country presence to adapt its privacy policies to local law. Canada's privacy norms also differ. From a compliance perspective, although easiest to apply the GDPR standards across the board, doing so would let the "guppy swallow the whale". In house counsel for global consumer product and service companies and in-country privacy lawyers will role play hypothetical privacy law quagmires shining light on the issues.

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12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Luncheon with Keynote Speaker Edgar Manuel Bonilla Del Ángel, Vice President of Legal Affairs, The Comision Nacional Bancaria y de Valores

Edgar Manuel Bonilla is a J.D. graduate of the *Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITESM)* and earned his Master's Degree on International and Comparative Law at the University of Notre Dame, in Indiana, U.S.A.

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Edgar Manuel was Director General of Tax Crime within the Attorney General's Office and of the Treasury Department. He worked as well as CEO of Deloitte accounting firm (Galaz, Yamazaqui, Ruiz Urquiza, S.C.).

At the Attorney General's Office, he held the positions of Director of Extraditions, Director of Analysis of International Law, and Director of Mutual Legal Assistance.

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The Future of ISDS in the Context of the Free Trade Agreements Overhaul: Will Investment Arbitration Also be "Walled Off"?

The future of trade has been making headlines regularly for the last several months. NAFTA has a doubtful future. TTP and TTIP are still trying to come to light. CETA is making headway. In the context of these changing times for trade agreements, where does ISDS fall? Certainly, investor-state dispute resolution provisions in free trade agreements have not been exempt from criticism, and have been a target of proposed changes and overhaul. Adding to the conundrum, political shifts through past and upcoming elections are forcing states and investors to take a new look at these issues. Indeed, Mexico has finally ratified the ICSID Convention in view of the upcoming elections, but will it continue on that path? This panel will open a discussion regarding the future of ISDS in view of the major changes that free trade agreements in the region and worldwide are facing, with a particular

focus on political free trade agreements in the region and worldwide are facing, with a particular focus on political shifts and how the future of ISDS is foreseen by participants from various points of view.

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2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

How Does U.S. Tax Reform Impact Investments Abroad? FATCA and CRS

The newly adopted U.S. Tax Reform's major goal was to increase jobs via new investment in the United States. The lower headline rate of 21% will certainly encourage more investment into the US, but how will that affect investment into Mexico going forward? It's a new day in tax information reporting. Globalization, emerging markets and increased regulation are transforming the global tax framework and representing complex and arduous challenges for financial institutions around the world. The Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act (FATCA) and the Common Reporting Standards (CRS) present significant structural changes in governments' efforts to improve global tax compliance. States in both countries have historically landed on multinational corporate real estate short lists and competed head to head for decades. Our panelists will discuss the impact of tax reform on the U.S. as a location choice for multinational companies, and contrast that with Mexico, and how FATCA/CRS will reflect their decision. They will discuss the benefits that FATCA has over CRS which is why so much money from CRS jurisdictions is moving to the USA. They will also discuss the Money Laundering laws of Latin America (some harsher than that of the USA) and the impact on businesses and Ultra High Net Individuals. They also will look beyond corporate tax rates to other key site selection metrics such as skilled workforce, wages, cost of capital, transport, utilities, free trade agreements, etc. Perspectives will be given from multinational corporate decision-makers on what is

most pressing to them, as well as from consultants on the trends they are seeing across several sectors. The issue of the United States becoming a "Tax Heaven" and its tax implications worldwide will also be addressed.

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Guillermo Villasenor, Partner, Sanchez Devanny, Mexico City

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Can China Out-Trump the U.S. in LATAM?

The U.S. government "siege" on international trade and trade agreements and Chinese investment into the U.S. has accelerated the influence of foreign companies, especially Chinese companies, on the business culture in Latin America. The consequence is that more than ever before, Latin American businesses and governments have more options to make deals with less concern for Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) and similar EU anti-corruption laws and regulations. This leads to greater risk for U.S. companies. In addition, the limitations on Chinese investment into the U.S. will encourage not only Chinese companies, but U.S. multinational companies, to invest in other countries, including in Latin America. The panel will offer practical advice to in-house counsel and outside counsel on how to guard against this higher compliance risk, and will discuss the reconfiguration of foreign investment as a result of U.S. foreign investment policies.

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2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Aligning Regulation of Cannabis Markets with International Realities and Legal Obligations

Approximately 30 countries have expanded their cannabis laws in varying degrees. Mexico is among multiple Latin American countries to have recently joined the growing number of cannabis-legal nations worldwide. For global trade and investment, the economic and social benefits have been immeasurable. The legal cannabis market is projected to create more jobs than manufacturing within the next two years, while growth is expected to increase at a 25% compounded annual rate. At the same time, most cannabis-legal countries are signatories to international treaties prohibiting these transactions. This panel will discuss (i) specific economic and social benefits resulting from this new market; (ii) the current transactional landscape; (iii) which trade frameworks might best accommodate this new industry; (iv) how in-house counsel and private practitioners in legal jurisdictions can reconcile their participation in cannabis business transactions with their ethical duties; and (v) what prescriptive steps can be taken to resolve the conflict with international obligations.

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4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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General Counsels speaking on enforcement in multiple jurisdiction (Anade).

SPEAKERS:

Gabriela Contreras, GC for México and Venezuela Weatherford
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6:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

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Mexico and Its Legal System: Lawyers' Essays on the Continuing Evolution

Mexico and Its Legal System: Lawyers' Essays on the Continuing Evolution provides concrete practice-oriented insight into key topics of Mexican law, including federalism, civil procedure, dispute resolution, immigration, foreign investment, and land ownership. Concurrently, it explores how the law approaches gender equality, assures fair and transparent elections, and shapes the role of the legal profession.

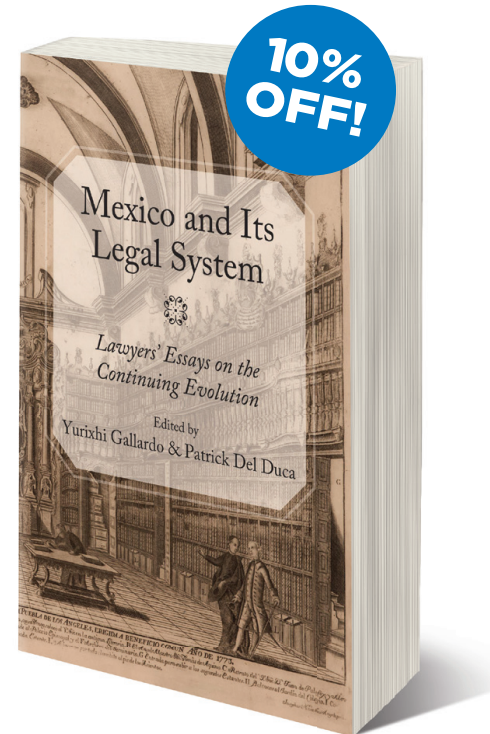
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