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12 May 2015

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13 MAY 2015
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8:30 – 9:00	Registration
9:00 – 9:15	Welcome Remarks
9:15 – 9:40	Keynote Speech

Bridging Cultures

9:40 – 11:00	Session 1 : Debate This House believes that the New York Convention does more harm than good to developing economies.
11:00 – 11:20	Refreshment Break
11:20 – 12:50	Session 2 : New Regionalism and South-South Trade As a new generation of industrial powers assert their presence on the world stage and new trading relationships affect the global economic map, we look to the past to help us better understand what the future may hold. This session also explores the unique features influencing the public and private sectors in the South –South regions and the importance of linking the rule of law and public administration, identifying weaknesses and capacity gaps within the public administration.
12:50 – 1:00	Connecting the Present with the Future
1:00 – 2:15	Luncheon

Connecting Futures

	Session 3 : Breakout Sessions I. Transparency in International Commercial Arbitration: the Way of the Future or the Beginning of the End (by Young ICCA) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> That there is a public interest in making international commercial arbitration proceedings public. That, in the absence of party-agreement to the contrary, commercial arbitral decisions and awards should be made public. That advocates for commercial arbitration proceedings remaining private must be hiding something.
2:15 – 3:30	II. Do anti-corruption investigations and anti-bribery legislation influence or affect international arbitration? Corruption has become a policy priority for the development community, and many states have enacted anti-bribery legislations to prohibit investors from engaging in corrupt practices in developing countries. There have been cases where allegations of corruption have been raised in investment treaty arbitrations. Is it possible for violations of domestic anti-corruption legislations influence the outcomes of international investment arbitrations and should that be the case?
3:30 – 3:50	Refreshment Break
3:50 – 4:50	Session 4 : Looking into the Future: Challenges to Investment Across Borders Investment treaty is a double-edged sword. States want their investors to be protected by investment treaties and have recourse to arbitration when their rights have been violated. At the same time, however, states are equally exposing themselves to the possibility of arbitration claims by investors. Some are of the view that investment arbitration is biased against developing countries and that investment treaties unduly interfere with the right of the state to regulate. While others criticize the system for allowing individuals who have no accountability to decide vital questions of national interest. This session discusses what the future holds for investment arbitration.
4:50 – 5:00	Closing Remarks

CONFIRMED SPEAKERS

Olufunke Adekoya	Garðar Viðir Gunnarsson	Ellen Gracie Northfleet	Kate Yin
Yas Banifatemi	Dominique Hascher	Ross O'Brien	Abdulqawi Ahmed Yusuf
Karl-Heinz Böckstiegel	Makhdoom Ali Khan	Jelita Pandjaitan	Nassib G. Ziadé
Kate Brown de Vejar	Rafael Llano	Robert Pé	
Teresa Cheng	A B Mahmoud	Lucy Reed	
Justin D'Agostino	Fernando Mantilla-Serrano	Jeremy Sharpe	Rapporteurs
Mark Feldman	Yibing Mao	Hi-Taek Shin	Sheila Ahuja
Timothy Foden	Zia Mody	Ruth Stackpool-Moore	Joan A. De Venecia
Diego Brian Gosis	Salim Moollan	Christopher Stephens	Catherine Duggan
Alfredo Bullard González	Jern-Fei Ng	Albert Jan van den Berg	Alejandro I Garcia