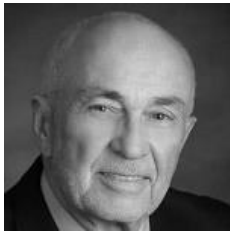


Schedule

Thursday, 13 June

11:00-11:10

Welcome of the Joint Chairs



Hon. Judge Kenneth (Ken) L. Fields (ret.), Fields Mediation, Phoenix, Arizona, United States. Ken is a retired Judge of the Superior Court of Arizona in Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona, having presided over civil, juvenile, criminal, probate, special assignment and family court calendars; member of National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals and Association of Attorney-Mediators; He has an active mediation and arbitration practice since his retirement from the bench.



Claudia Caluori, Eptalex Aziz Torbey Law Firm, Beirut, Lebanon. [Europe, Middle East, Africa Section Chair] Senior Foreign Counsel; Attorney at Law, LLM duly qualified in Italy, certified Mediator. Claudia's international practice includes international development strategy and foreign investments, international contracts and transactions, and intellectual property law. She started to practise mediation in Italy in the field of consumer law and telecommunication disputes.



Alan M. Anderson, Alan Anderson Law Firm LLC, Minneapolis, Minnesota, United States. [Canada and United States Section Chair] FCIArb; Fellow and member of the Council of the Australian Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (ACICA); member - Forum for International Conciliation & Arbitration (FICA); JD (Cornell University), LLM (University of London); PhD (King's College London); specializing in complex commercial litigation and international arbitration.

***In absentia:* Aloysius Goh, Singapore International Mediation Centre, Singapore.** [Asia Pacific Section Chair] Deputy Chief Executive Officer; certified Mediator; holder of the NUS Research Scholarship; holder of postgraduate degrees from the NUS and BC. Faculty member Singapore International Dispute Resolution Academy and Singapore Mediation Centre; member of IMI's Qualifying Approval Committee.

11:15-11:45

Opening: Mediation in a Changing Climate

From consensus to confrontation? As we see increasing polarisation in various parts of the world, what role should mediators play in policy-making? Can mediators offer a different way of doing things?



John Sturrock, Core Solutions Group, Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom. QC; Founder, CEO and Senior Mediator at Core Solutions; John is Scotland's leading mediator with an international reputation. He has pioneered mediation in his country and throughout the UK and in Europe. He also mediates with Brick Court Chambers in London. His work extends to the policy and political fields. He is recognised as a thought leader and is a Distinguished Fellow of the International Academy of Mediators and a Visiting Professor at the University of Edinburgh.

Lunch

11:45-12:45

Panel 1: Using Neuroscience and Behavioural Psychology in Mediation

Understanding the different cultural responses: Our understanding of what is described as neuroscience, and related fields, is growing exponentially. It seems critical for mediators to be aware of its importance and impact.

Co-Panellists:



Teresa F. Frisbie, Loyola University Chicago School of Law, Chicago, Illinois, United States. Director of the Dispute Resolution Program; named Top 10 Women ADR Neutral of Illinois; Since the 1990’s Teresa has trained judges, attorneys, physicians, and law and business students in mediation, negotiation, conflict management and international arbitration in the United States and Europe. Teresa is a member of the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals, was named a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, London in 1997 and serves on the Executive Committee of the International Academy of Dispute Resolution.



Tim Allen Hicks, Connexus Conflict Management, Eugene, Oregon, United States. Tim provides mediation, facilitation, training, coaching, and consulting. After 14 years in private practice, he led the Master’s degree program in Conflict and Dispute Resolution at the University of Oregon to a position of national prominence as its first director (2006-2014). Prior to his conflict management career, he and his wife started and managed two successful businesses, one that grew to 150+ employees.



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You could also chat with Ken Fields, Colin Campbell, Nancy Flatters, Lisa Pomerantz, Don Mullins and others about their teaching experiences.

Panel 2: Cultural Considerations in Mediation

Bias/Discrimination in mediation and the elimination/recognition of these biases, recognition of cultural differences when you have mediations involving different cultures.

- Recognizing & Dealing with Cultural, Professional, or other Biases
- Use of Interpreters in Mediation

Panel Chair and Speaker:



Lynn Cole, Law Offices of Lynn Cole, LLC, Tampa, Florida, United States. IMI certified mediator; Founder, CEO of BRDGES Academy (Building Resolutions for Disputes Globally with E-learning Strategies) where the global focus is on developing core intercultural competencies for conflict resolution practitioners worldwide; President and Chair of the Board of Directors for Mediators Beyond Borders, International.

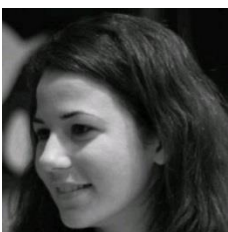
Speakers:



Anne-Karin Grill, Vavrovsky Heine Marth Rechtsanwälte GmbH, Vienna, Austria. Specialising in commercial dispute resolution and ADR; advising clients in arbitration proceedings in accordance with the rules of key arbitral institutions; also advising international clients in investor-state arbitrations. She regularly serves as (sole) arbitrator and acts as CEDR accredited mediator in multi-jurisdictional commercial disputes.



Eileen Clancy, City University New York, John Jay College of Criminal Law, New York, New York, United States. Before joining CUNY Eileen was Director of the Court Dispute Referral Center (Brooklyn Criminal Court), Associate Director of the Queens Mediation Network and Program Director of the QMN Victim Offender Youth Mediation Project. She currently teaches on sociological implications of conflict at CUNY.



Rima Fawaz El-Hussein, Lebanese American University, Beirut, Lebanon. LLM; Attorney-at-Law (Lebanese Bar Association); MA in Political Science; certified Mediator. As a consultant to the Speaker of the House she witnessed negotiations to end the Lebanese Civil war and developed tools necessary for political negotiation involving multi-parties as well as skills necessary for cross cultural communication during negotiation. She has been teaching Conflict Resolution at the Lebanese American University since 2014.

Panel 3: To Regulate or Not to Regulate

How rules may Impact of the international practice of mediation:

- No Regulation or Minimalist Regulation?
- Need for Regulation: What is the Pressing Need to Regulate?
- How to Regulate: By Statute or Private Organizations (Self-Regulation)
- Does Regulation Chill or Diminish Mediation as an Effective Dispute Resolution Tool
- How Mediation Training Changes the Practice.
- What is the Impact of Different Training in the Conduct of Cross Border Mediation?
- Guidelines in Mediation Training.

Panel Chair and Speaker:



Federico Antich, Studio Avvocato Antich, Florence, Italy. Attorney at Law and Legal Counsel in Italy since 1997; Commercial Mediator in Italy since 1999. So far mediated more than 5000 cases, mainly involving consumer law issues and disputes over long term commercial contracts. FIMC, CEDR and IMI accredited mediator. IMI mediation advocate; IBA Member and vice chair Mediation Committee; MCI Arb trainer of Trainers in Mediation with MWI, CEDR.

Speakers:



Markus Dörig, Badertscher Attorneys, Zurich, Switzerland. Founding Partner; he has more than 25 years of experience in the international commercial environment nationally and internationally. He has been an advisor in both the legal and commercial field to medium sized private companies as well as to public companies. Member of the Swiss Board of Directors of several international groups as well as MSI Global, CILS and ILO.



Maryam Salehijam, University of Ghent, Ghent, Belgium. PhD researcher (BOF Fund) Transnational Law Center, University of Ghent; visiting scholar, Gould Center for Negotiation and Mediation, Stanford Law School; MPI for Comparative and International Private Law, Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution, University of Missouri. ITA, YMI, CEPANI40, DIS40, YIAC, LCIA, and OGEMID member; Native speaker of English and Persian, intermediate in Spanish and French, and beginner in German and Dutch.



Amelie Huber-Starlinger, Baier Rechtsanwälte, Vienna, Austria. arbitrator, mediator and counsel. She acted in numerous international arbitrations and ADR-proceedings under various rules, including ICC, UNCITRAL, ICSID, VIAC and ad-hoc rules. She is a certified mediator trained in Austria and the UK with a focus on commercial disputes. Her main areas of practice include investor-state disputes, construction projects, post M&A, contractual and trade disputes and disputes involving medical and pharmaceutical law aspects."



Donald H. Mullins, Badgley Mullins Law Group PLLC, Seattle, Washington, United States. BS (Iowa State University); JD (University of Tennessee Law); LLM (George Washington Law School); Don is a former prosecutor with the US Department of Justice. Now in private practice, he serves as counsel in the mediation, arbitration, and trials of complex domestic and international disputes. Don is a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and an approved arbitrator with FINRA.

Cocktail Reception	18:00	Tour of the Palace	18:45	Dinner	19:30
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Panel 4: Professional Negligence Mediations

Medical, Legal or Mediator/Arbitrator Malpractice: How it is perceived in different jurisdictions?

Panel Chair:



Thomas S. Clifton, Professional Law Corporation, Oakland, California, United States. Founder; Tom has substantial experience representing public agencies. His recent areas of emphasis include contractual disputes, wage determination and labour law compliance, and private attorney general fee claims.

Speakers:



Egidijus Langys, Avocad Law Firm, Vilnius, Lithuania. Founder; Egidijus is a board member of the Vilnius Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Crafts, Lithuanian Chamber of Mediators and the Vilnius Court of Commercial Arbitration. He teaches mediation at *Mykolas Romeris University* from which he also holds his master's degree. Furthermore, he has conducted training seminars on application of judicial mediation for Lithuanian judges and judge assistants.



Janice F. Mulligan, Mulligan Banham & Findley, San Diego, California, United States. Jan is president of the Health Law Commission for the *Union Internationale des Avocats* (UIA). She also currently serves as Chair of the American Bar Association (ABA) TIPS Cybersecurity and Data Privacy Committee, on the ABA Standing Committee on the American Judicial System and in the ABA House of Delegates.



N. Denise Asher, Judicate West, San Diego, California, United States. Denise became a full-time mediator in 2008. She now focuses on resolving employment law, professional malpractice, sexual assault, and elder abuse matters. Education/ADR Training: Thomas Jefferson School of Law, JD (*Summa Cum Laude*); Mediating the Litigated Case Program, Pepperdine University, Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution; Mediator Credentialing Program, National Conflict Resolution Center.

Coffee Break

10:45-11:00

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Panel 5: The Changing Faces of Mediation

Mediation is adaptable to many situations: commercial, community, family and court related environments. It is a tool that is mostly known to resolve a conflict already arisen; however, all practitioners sooner or later discover the numerous applications of the principles that the method allows such as: active listening, collaborative approach, interest-based negotiation. This panel offers a glimpse of such versatility: from the experience of countries that newly adopted mediation to the use of mediation techniques in the adversarial resolution of conflicts to the meaning of mediation of the new generation and new sectors.

Panel Chairs:



Lynn Cole, Mediator and Arbitrator, Tampa, Florida, United States.



Claudia Caluori, Eptalex Aziz Torbey Law Firm, Beirut, Lebanon.

Speakers:



Umut Metin, MTN Law & Mediation, Istanbul, Turkey. Managing partner; President of GBL Alliance, Phd. Cand. (Kadir Has University, Private Law), LLM (Cardiff University, International Commercial Law), MBA (Marmara University, International Business), Attorney at Law (İstanbul Bar), Licensed Mediator (Turkish Ministry of Justice). Umut is acknowledged as one of Turkey's leading Mediators and in fact one of the first licensed Mediators of his country.



Marie-Agnes Arlt, a2o.legal, Vienna, Austria. LLM (NYU 2004), founding partner arlt.solutions; a2o.legal; UVienna, Université Paris II, Panthéon (Mag. 2001, Dr. 2004); admitted to the Bar 2007; lawyer, business mediator (certified in Germany and Austria); university teaching and research assistant (since 2001 University of Economics, Vienna) Agnes specialises in corporate and commercial law, special situation advisory.



Linda Fitz-Alan, Abu Dhabi Global Market Courts, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Registrar; Chief Executive; Linda is responsible for leading the administration and operations of ADGM Courts, the common law courts of the International Financial Centre of the capital of the UAE. With 30+ years' legal experience, formerly serving as CEO and Principal Registrar of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Australia.



Isabelle Lackman, HUTAN-Kinabatangan Orangutan Conservation Project, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia. Founder and director of the NGO Hutan, a community-based wildlife research and conservation initiative established in Sabah, Malaysian Borneo since 1998; She is a biologist by training, specialised in the study of primates. Isabelle recently became a SIMI accredited mediator, and now seeks to apply mediation's principles and methods to resolve environmental conflicts among a wide range of stakeholders with diverging interests regarding the use of land and environmental resources.

Panel 6: Technology and Mediation

The discussion of technology and mediation often pertains to the impact of automation on human communication. Where the personal component of mediation is one of the battle horse of practitioners, we cannot forget the opportunities of the use of technology, and soon Artificial Intelligence, in the process in order to learn how to benefit from it as well as mitigate the risks on the interaction between the parties and between the parties and the mediator.

- Artificial Intelligence implications for mediators and other dispute resolution professionals
- Cypher Security Concerns for mediators and other ADR professionals
- State of Art for Online Dispute Resolution
- A Blockchain World: Understanding for Dispute Resolution
- Smart Contracts.

Panel Chair and Speaker:



Claudia Caluori, Eptalex Aziz Torbey Law Firm, Beirut, Lebanon. Senior Foreign Counsel; LLM; attorney-at-law qualified in Italy, certified Mediator. Her practice includes international development strategy and foreign investments, international contracts and transactions, and IP. Claudia started to practice mediation in Italy in the field of consumer law and telecommunication disputes.

Speakers:



Jeff Bullwinkel, Microsoft Europe, Amsterdam, Netherlands. Associate General Counsel and Regional Director of Corporate, External & Legal Affairs for Europe; Jeff provides support for commercial transactions and regulatory counsel on public policy issues such as IPR, cybersecurity, competition, and international trade. He joined Microsoft in 2000 and previously held senior roles with the company across the Asia Pacific region, based in Hong Kong, Singapore and Sydney.



Giacomo "Jack" Russo, ComputerLaw Group, LLP, Palo Alto, California, United States. Founder and managing partner; Jack specializes in e-commerce, software and other IP protection, infringement, and licensing. He also represents entrepreneurs and early and growth stage companies in the protection of their ideas, inventions, and businesses; Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Creativity in Dispute Resolution, a non-profit organized to assist in the research and study of resolutions of complex multi-party disputes.



Kristianna Gasparjan-Onguetou, Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, United States. BA in Political Science; Conflict Analysis and Resolution Graduate; Cultural Anthropology and African Studies from Johannes-Gutenberg University Mainz. Before starting her graduate degree, Kristianna volunteered as a humanitarian aid worker in Greece, Germany and the United States. Currently, she is an intern at BRDGES Academy. Kristianna plans to continue a PhD in Conflict Analysis and Resolution.

Panel 7: Ethical and Cross-Cultural Issues in Mediation and Settlement Negotiations

This panel would discuss the options and delicacies of doing a Mediation-Arbitration, Arbitration-Mediation and/or Arbitration-Mediation-Arbitration by the same mediator/Arbitrator and/or other ethical issues.

Panel Chair:



Christof Siefarth, GÖRG Partnerschaft von Rechtsanwälten mbB, Cologne, Germany. Partner; Dr.iur (Cologne), LLM (University of Georgia, United States), Attorney-at-Law (New York); mainly representing foreign clients as counsel in international commercial disputes and negotiations, particularly in the fields of distribution, general commercial, construction and IP. Although not being a certified mediator, Christof must deal with, and does his best, solving conflicts between parties from different countries and different cultural backgrounds almost daily.

Speakers:



Patrick Baeten, ENGIE SA, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. General Counsel joined ENGIE in 1996, he was he was deputy general counsel (2016-2018), in charge of global disputes. 2006-2009 and 2012-2015 he was general counsel for the business line Energy Europe and headed the Group's expertise centre in competition law 2003-2009. 2009-2012 he was general counsel for Benelux and Germany. In these capacities, Patrick has been confronted daily with cross-cultural issues, especially in the field of dispute resolution. Lecturer at Catholic University Leuven; graduate University of Ghent; LLM in International Law (University of Louvain-la-Neuve).



Hon. Colin F. Campbell (ret.), Osborn Maledon, Phoenix, Arizona, United States. After 12 years of practicing both civil and criminal trial law, Colin was appointed a Judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in 1990. During his 17 years as a judge, he decided civil, criminal, juvenile and family cases, and was Presiding Judge 2000-2005. After his retirement from the Bench, Judge Campbell has had an active commercial and public law trial practice, concentrating on ADR and mediation and commercial litigation.



Hon. James H. Gilbert (ret.), Gilbert Mediation Center, Ltd., Eden Prairie, Minnesota, United States. He practices in business and civil litigation as counsel, consultant, arbitrator, mediator, (local) co-counsel, and strategist, specializing on mediation and arbitration. Judge Gilbert was an Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court from 1998-2004 and received over 5000 petitions for review, participated in over 800 decisions and authored numerous opinions and concurrences. He was appointed acting Chief Justice by the Minnesota Supreme Court in 2008 to hear a contested election case.



Renate Dendorfer-Ditges, DITGES Partnerschaft mbB, Bonn Germany. Lawyer, Attorney-at-Law New York and US Federal Courts, Specialist for Labour Law, Trade and Corporate Law as well as International Commercial Law, Arbitrator and Certified Mediator; Professor of Law at Baden-Wuerttemberg Cooperative State University as well as Honorary Professor at EBS Universität für Wirtschaft und Recht for dispute resolution; MCI Arb; Member of EUCON, DIS and ABA; CPR Distinguished Neutral.

Consisting of two retired Judges, an in-house counsel, an international dispute resolution trainer and outside counsel in private practice, all with substantial experience in mediating and engaging in settlement discussions with parties from different parts of the world, this panel will share its knowledge on both ethical and cross-cultural issues arising in the international field during mediation and settlement negotiations.

Ethical considerations may come up regarding the different legal frameworks and practices in dealing with confidentiality, privileges and experiences. The mediator or negotiator must always comply with the rules of ethical conduct. Is an establishment of new rules necessary or should current rules be reviewed or amended? Or should there only be fewer formal standards and tools to have more flexibility, especially for cases where different ethical standards clash together?

Cross-cultural issues are sometimes obvious (common law – civil law / confrontational approach – reserved conduct etc.) but are often less predictable. With panel members from three continents being able to give examples from handling matters as judges, in-house counsel, mediators and party representatives, there will be a vivid discussion among the panellists and the audience.

A comparison of different legal systems shows that mediation and settlement negotiation come in different shapes and forms. Mandatory mediation is typical for common law jurisdictions. Some states currently discuss the introduction of new models of mediation limiting the voluntary nature which could provide for an “opt-out” option, cost sanctions or other regulatory solutions.

Another issue is the role of mediators and negotiators. Dispute resolution ‘common law style’ (disclosure, cross-examination, witness statements etc.) may delay the proceedings and increase the costs. Dispute resolution ‘civil law style’, on the other hand, is based rather on the parties gaining new perspectives through the mediator as a facilitator. Furthermore, many mediators around the world work with caucuses, where a separate confidential pre-discussion takes place with the parties separately, and where all parties and the mediator then come together for a final meeting.

How should these issues be dealt with, especially when two parties from different legal systems and/or different cultural backgrounds have a dispute? All cross-cultural mediations and negotiations have in common that there needs to be general awareness of the cultural background of both parties and of the negotiation methods in their home countries. Since globalization increases the number of global multi-jurisdictional disputes, cross-cultural issues are more important than ever.

Some level of global synchronization could facilitate mediation and settlement negotiation for cases of a larger and more international scale. The key is to respect the cultural and constitutional contexts of different jurisdictions.

The format of the panel will, due to the very practical significance, refrain from (academic) presentations, but focus on sharing, suggesting and defending certain approaches in dealing with parties from different cultural backgrounds. Despite the vast experience of all panel members, we are looking forward to learning from the audience and enter a vivid discussion.

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26-31 January 2020, Kitzbühel, Austria, Chairs: Patricia McGovern (IRE) and Silvia Coulter (USA)



Benefits and disadvantages of alternative legal service providers and their impact on talent and client retention; technology and its good and bad effects on the practice of law; administrative outsourcing or other; remote and contract working; does the future lie with full service law firms or boutique firms concentrating on niche areas; the concept of the paperless office;

Panel 8: International Disputes

Current Approach and New Trends.

Panel Chair and Speaker:



Alan M. Anderson, Alan Anderson Law Firm LLC, Minneapolis, Minnesota, United States. FCI Arb; Fellow and member of the Council of the Australian Centre for International Commercial Arbitration (ACICA); member - Forum for International Conciliation & Arbitration (FICA); JD (Cornell University), LLM (University of London); PhD (King’s College London); specializing in complex commercial litigation and international arbitration.

Speakers:



Marie Aude Ziadé, Fierville Ziadé, Paris, France. Co-founding Partner of boutique law firm specialising in litigation, arbitration and ADR. Marie Aude advises and represents French and international companies, as well as senior executives, in strategic pre-litigations, litigations and arbitrations. She also assists her clients in mediation and other ADR procedures. Marie Aude acts both as counsel and as arbitrator. Before founding her own firm, she was Head of Litigation of the Areva group, one of the world’s leaders in nuclear energy.



Andreas Hacke, Zwanzig Hacke Meilke & Partner, Düsseldorf, Germany. Partner; Andreas is regularly appointed as arbitrator and business mediator in complex corporate and commercial disputes and listed in Who’s Who Legal as one of Germany’s leading business mediators. Apart, he practices as *Fachanwalt* (specialized lawyer) in corporate and commercial law.

Presentation: **From Commercial Mediation to Investor-State Mediation: What**

Can We Learn?



Brahim Mouelhi, Mediator, Arbitrator and Legal Counsel, Voisins le Bretonneux, France. CI Arb and AIPN member; 30+ years’ experience; Brahim was involved in major infrastructure, utilities and energy transactions worldwide and has developed a solid expertise in structuring and managing international trade and investment issues from commercial phase contract negotiation and project finance to dispute resolution proceedings. He is Associate Teacher in Energy Law at La Sorbonne Law School.

Presentation: **To What Extent Would Reforms and Modernisation of Legal and Procedural Rules of International Investment and Commercial Mediation Help Its Renewal?**

Coffee Break	10:45-11:00
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the physical environment in which we now work (with technology, remote working, etc., less need for large spaces and perhaps more back office working) and the social, psychological and financial impact of all of these; Alternative suppliers for trademark or patent renewals; IP practice trends...

Aligning talent and client and talent recruitment, retention and motivation; Partner appraisal; The significance of female domination in the legal profession; Formulating career progression plans, succession plans; Partner rewards and integrating lateral hires...

Retaining and growing clients across borders; generational differences between new buyers and service providers; business development trends and the newcomers in firms; a professional sales team...

Panel 9: Mediating High-Emotion Disputes

- Family disputes such as divorces, family business disputes
- Potential violence during the mediation (can these be effectively mediated)
- Family Arbitration Model Act - Uniform Commission
- Human Resources Mediations

Panel Chair:



Hon. Nancy Flatters (ret.), Mediation, Arbitration, ADR & Judicial Settlement Conferencing Trainer & Educator, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. BA, LLB, LLM (spec. ADR); Chartered Mediator (AMIC); Certified Civil and Family Mediator and Trainer (Mediation Board of Trinidad and Tobago); 30+ years hands-on experience to her international training programs.

Speakers:



Tomoko Takase, Arcus Law, Osaka, Japan. Partner; Attorney-at-law Japan Court, Mediator: Mediation Center Osaka & Japan International Mediation Center; deals with crossborder family mediations including the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of the International Child Abduction cases; Chair of the International Committee of Osaka Bar Association; Fellow of International Academy of Family Lawyers; Deputy Director General of Japan Association of Arbitrators, Kansai Chapter; part-time judge in Kyoto Family Court (2010-2014).



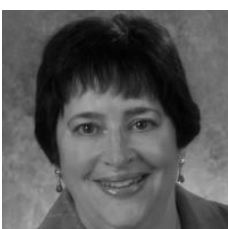
Tim McFarlane, McFarlane Legal Dispute Resolution, Melbourne, Australia. Accredited Specialist in ADR since 1993; Inaugural director of the National Mediator Standards Board; Member of ADR Committee of the Law Council of Australia; WIPO (Geneva, CH); Certified Mediator with SIMI; Having conducted more than 8000 mediations Tim is highly respected within the Australian legal profession.



Orit Asnin, Asnin Law Office, Haifa & Tel Aviv, Israel. Founder; Orit focuses exclusively on mediation of business and personal dispute and brings a vast experience in complex multi-party mediations, in emotionally loaded conflicts, involving corporations, public institutions, family businesses, and individuals, some involving multi-cultural parties. She also serves as a vice chairperson of the section of dispute resolution of the Israeli Bar.



Harvey C. Berger, Pope, Berger, Williams & Reynolds, LLP, San Diego, California, United States. Founding Partner; For 30+ years Harvey has represented clients in all aspects of civil litigation. His specialty is employment law, both representing employees, and defending employers, in lawsuits, class actions, mediations, arbitrations and labour commissioner hearings. He also provides personnel advice and counsel to avoid litigation.

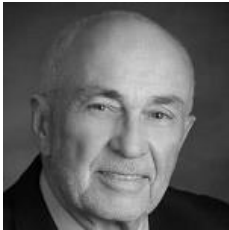


Lisa Renee Pomerantz, Mediator and Attorney-at-Law, Bohemia, New York, United States. Lisa has 30+ years of legal and dispute resolution experience. After graduating from Harvard University and Boston University Law School, Lisa clerked for a federal judge. Following a stint as a litigation attorney, she worked for 15 years as a senior-level in-house counsel for a major corporation.

Panel 10: Conduct of the Mediation

- Are there only established methods of conducting mediations or is there room to experiment with and diversify the mediation process?
- Have we any methodology by which we can gauge whether the tried and true mediation approaches/theories are working?
- Is there any method by which we can determine whether our experimentation with the mediation process is productive?

Panel Chair:



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Speakers:



David Nolan SC, Barrister, Dublin, Ireland. Former Chairman of the Bar Council of Ireland; called to the Bar in 1985 and to the Bar of England and Wales; took Silk in 2003. He is a Bencher of the King’s Inns and has been appointed to several State and Semi State Boards. He is an internationally recognised Advocacy Trainer and is acknowledged as one of Ireland’s leading Mediators.



Hon. Allen S. Goldberg (ret.), JAMS, Chicago, Illinois, United States. Judge Goldberg is an ADR pioneer in the Cook County court system, where he wrote the rules for the Court-Annexed Civil Mediation program. He has (co)directed monthly mediation/arbitration training programs and has organized and been a faculty assistant for the 40 hr training programs which allowed sitting judges to become certified mediators.



Greg Bertram, Pacific ADR Consulting, Seattle, Washington, United States. Owner and one of the Pacific Northwest’s most experienced and respected mediators. He is a panellist for the American Arbitration Association and a member of the ADR Roundtable, a select group of Puget Sound neutrals dedicated to practical settlements through ADR. He served as chair of the ADR sections of the Federal Bar Association and Washington State Bar Association.



Krista Miller, Miller Mediation, Burr Ridge, Illinois, United States. LLM in Negotiation and Conflict Resolution, with a Concentration in International from Creighton University Law School; judge/assessor, International Negotiation Competitions for law students (Norway, Wales) and INADR International Mediation Competitions (Chicago).

Closing

14:30-14:40

Hon. Ken L. Fields (ret.), Fields Mediation, Phoenix, Arizona, United States.

Coffee	14:40	Piano Concert	18:00	Concluding Dinner	19:00
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