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PREFACE

This book tells the story of a remarkable success. From its adoption by the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law on 21 June 1985 and until the time of writing, the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration has been adopted in eighty States and a total of 111 jurisdictions. The Model Law is, therefore, a prime example of transnational legal harmonisation, levelling the playing field for international commercial arbitration.

The swift rise of the Model Law, both before and after the 2006 amendments, triggered the need for comparative legal analysis assessing how the instrument is implemented and applied in the different enacting jurisdictions. Given the unique reality of a single legal template informing such a significant number of arbitration legislations the world over, interpretive problems arising in one legal system may be resolved by seeking guidance in the way other adopting States have tackled similar challenges. Furthermore, the need for a comparative focus is embedded in the architecture of the Model Law itself: article 2A requires that the Model Law be interpreted in the light of ‘its international origin’ and of ‘the need to promote uniformity in its application and the observance of good faith’. It is thus particularly important to enable such an internationally oriented interpretation, sharing knowledge and practices across national borders. This commentary is an attempt to meet this demand for comparative legal analysis, facilitating the duties of counsel, arbitrators, arbitral institutions, judges and academics.

The Model Law is a legislative template for arbitration statutes; its ambition, thus, is to ‘lead the way’ for national legislators, exemplifying the core characters of a liberal, friendly, efficient, easily understandable and reliable regulation of arbitration at the domestic level. This is undoubtedly an important objective, as national law (and more specifically, the law of the seat) is entrusted with the task of governing all procedural issues concerning the arbitration, beyond the infrastructure of basic guarantees set forth by the 1958 New York Convention and other

relevant international instruments. In other words, one could hardly disagree that the national law applicable to the arbitral procedure (often referred to with the Latin expression *lex arbitri*) plays a key role in modelling arbitration as we know it. Yet, the Model Law does not intend to stress the importance of the seat of arbitration, but rather the opposite: one of the key goals of the instrument is, in fact, to uniform the regulatory regime of international commercial arbitration, irrespective of the geographical location of the seat. The Model Law pursues this goal in two complementary ways: first, by encouraging the harmonisation of arbitration laws across different States, it wishes to minimise the risk that comparable procedural issues be resolved in diverging fashions. Second, the Model Law makes certain provisions applicable to any arbitration, without differentiating between ‘domestic’ and ‘foreign’ proceedings: this is, for instance, the case of article 36, which sets forth a single regime for the recognition and enforcement of arbitral awards, irrespective of the country in which the award was made. Given such a cosmopolitan policy objective, pursuing the detachment of arbitration from the specificities of the law of the seat, it is particularly desirable for a commentary focusing on the Model Law to investigate the ways in which enacting legislators have protected arbitration from the idiosyncrasies of domestic law, or have occasionally failed to do so.

Starting from its title, the Model Law focuses on international commercial arbitration. Nevertheless, the transnational legislative effort undertaken by UNCITRAL may also have a spillover effect on other types of arbitration. The prime example is, of course, domestic arbitration: any State adopting the Model Law is allowed to apply the same legislative template not only to international arbitration as defined in article 1(3), but to purely domestic proceedings as well. Second, the Model Law may occasionally be applicable to treaty-based investor–State arbitrations, inasmuch as the non-ICSID proceedings are seated in the territory of an enacting State. For these reasons, while this commentary will mainly focus on international commercial arbitration, references to domestic arbitration and to investor–State proceedings will also be made where appropriate.

This commentary adopts an article-by-article structure: each chapter scrutinises a provision of the Model Law, paragraph by paragraph. Special attention is devoted to the case law of arbitral tribunals and national courts in the enacting States, so as to ensure the practical relevance of the analysis. While ample references are also made to monographs and academic articles, we deemed it especially important

to portray the reality of international arbitration conducted under the Model Law, providing a reliable overview of the ways in which this instrument is translated into practical reality by arbitrators and judges. To this end, the vast majority of cases included in the Case Law on UNCITRAL Texts (CLOUT) database are discussed in the footnotes. In addition, specific efforts were made to include references to the most recent cases available at the time of writing. The multinational character of the authors' team was pivotal in the adoption of a broad comparative perspective.

Although the main purpose of this commentary is to follow the structure of the Model Law closely and offer an in-depth discussion of all of its provisions, parallels with national arbitration statutes that do not conform to the Model Law (such as the English Arbitration Act 1996) are occasionally drawn. It is, however, important to stress that this book is not a general arbitration treatise, but an investigation of the Model Law and its specificities. Consistent with this approach, references to other statutes are not made systematically and mainly have an illustrative purpose, highlighting the distinctive features and the 'added value' of the Model Law.

As already mentioned, the enactment of the Model Law is to a large extent a success story. There are, however, some exceptions to the general trend, i.e. cases of specific provisions that have not been widely enacted (or, at least, not yet). An obvious example is the case of articles 17B–17C, enabling the arbitral tribunal to issue *ex parte* preliminary orders: despite the introduction of these provisions in the context of the 2006 amendments to the Model Law, not many legal systems have chosen to confer this type of power upon arbitral tribunals, and arbitrators have in any case proved averse to any type of *ex parte* communication with the disputants. For the purposes of this commentary, however, we have chosen not to differentiate in any way between the Model Law provisions which enjoy widespread implementation and the less 'successful' ones: each article is discussed in a separate chapter, irrespective of how frequently the enacting States have decided to adopt it. There are at least three reasons for such a methodological choice. First, the least frequently implemented articles of the Model Law offer a relevant counterfactual perspective on what the law of international arbitration may have looked like, had the States made different choices. Second, the law of international arbitration is best understood as a living and ever-evolving being: what may come across as merely theoretical now could become practically relevant in the future. Third, the more 'obscure' provisions offer a

demonstration of the delicate balance that an instrument of transnational law, such as the Model Law, must strike between the need for innovation and the practical reality of arbitration. On the one hand, a Model Law would make little sense if it merely codified the currently existing practices without adding or modifying anything. It is exactly for this reason that the Model Law must be understood as an exceptional achievement, as it managed to effectively inject a progressive attitude towards arbitration in a plurality of legal systems around the world, changing the way they conceive of this mechanism of dispute resolution. On the other hand, however, transnational law should not run ahead of time and propose solutions that, while potentially useful in theory, are not compatible with real-life legal practice.

Another lesson that the readers may draw from this commentary is that, in its practical application, the Model Law functions as a legal laboratory, where different legal traditions and approaches to private and procedural law interact with each other and, occasionally, start living a new life. The function of the Model Law as a cultural bridge is a recurring theme throughout the book and offers yet another confirmation of the exceptional role that this instrument, together with other sources of transnational commercial law, play in inspiring and transforming a multitude of national legal systems. The most striking demonstration of this impact of the Model Law on national legal cultures is perhaps to be found in the circumstance that, at the time of writing, several domestic legislators seeking to establish specialised commercial courts for international disputes look at the Model Law for inspiration on procedural matters. In other words, if just a few decades ago doubts were cast as to the degree of autonomy of arbitration from State court litigation, today the latter looks at the former (and at the Model Law in particular) for guidance.

An additional recurring theme of the commentary is the influence of the Model Law not only on national arbitration statutes, but also on different sets of arbitration rules. From this point of view, the most interesting relationship is probably the one between the Model Law and the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules. Needless to say, when the original version of the Model Law was being drafted during the first half of the 1980s, the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules (as adopted on 15 December 1976) already existed. The Rules, in fact, constituted a fundamental source of inspiration and drafting basis for the 1985 version of the Model Law. Later on, however, the roles changed and the Model Law (including its 2006 amendments) served as a crucial touchstone during

the revision process leading to the 2010 version of the UNCITRAL Rules. The Model Law, hence, demonstrates an extraordinary ability to enter into a long-lasting dialogue with other sources of law, shaping the landscape of international arbitration in manifold ways.

Each of the chapters in this commentary follows the same structure, to maximise the ease of consultation. Before the paragraph-by-paragraph discussion of the relevant provision, every chapter starts with a section devoted to the article's background and *travaux préparatoires*. While potentially interesting from a historical perspective, these sections are not only of academic relevance; to the contrary, they will hopefully feed in the work of practitioners, adding a further layer of detail to provisions that would otherwise often be regarded as uncontroversial. The *travaux*, in a nutshell, demonstrate that many of the core ideas of arbitration (such as the primacy of consent and party autonomy) that we are used to accepting as a given in our current day-to-day practice were subjects of intense debate until a relatively short time ago. By delving into these histories and the policy considerations animating the drafters, this commentary will hopefully allow for an evolutionary, deeper understanding of the Model Law.

The highest honour and achievement for this commentary would be to offer a small contribution to the evolution of the ideas and passions that sustain the edifice of international arbitration. We hope that the book can at least partially achieve this goal, assisting the lawyers that will have the patience to read it.

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ABBREVIATIONS

AA	Arbitration Act
AAA	American Arbitration Association
AALCC	Asian-African Legal Consultative Committee
ABCA	Alberta Court of Appeal
ABQB	Alberta Queen's Bench (Reports)
AC	Appeals Cases (Reports)
ACHR	American Convention on Human Rights
AIHC	All India High Court Cases
AIR	<i>All India Reporter</i>
ALI	American Law Institute
All ER	All England Reports
ALR	<i>Australian Law Reports</i>
Alta LR	<i>Alberta Law Review</i>
<i>Am. J. Comp. L.</i>	<i>American Journal of Comparative Law</i>
<i>Am. J. Intl L.</i>	<i>American Journal of International Law</i>
<i>Am. Rev. Intl Arb.</i>	<i>American Review of International Arbitration</i>
<i>Am. U. Intl L. Rev.</i>	<i>American University International Law Review</i>
App.	Application
<i>Arb. Intl</i>	<i>Arbitration International</i>
<i>Arb. J.</i>	<i>Arbitration Journal</i>
Arb. LR	<i>Arbitration Law Review</i>
ARBLR	Arbitration Law Reporter (India)
ASA Bull.	<i>Swiss Arbitration Association Bulletin</i>
<i>Austrian YB Intl Arb.</i>	<i>Austrian Yearbook of International Arbitration</i>
AWLD	<i>Alberta Weekly Law Digest</i>
Bankr.	Bankruptcy
BCCA	British Columbia Court of Appeal (Reports)
BCJ	British Columbia Judgments
BCLR	<i>British Columbia Law Reports</i>
BCSC	British Columbia Supreme Court
BDA	Beth Din of America
Bda LR	Bermuda Law Reports
BGB	Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch (German Civil Code)

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BGBI	Bundesgesetzblatt (Federal Law Gazette)
BGE	Entscheidungen des Schweizerischen Bundesgerichts (Swiss Supreme Court decisions)
BGH	Bundesgerichtshof (German Federal Court of Justice)
BLR	Building Law Reports
BomCR	Bombay Cases Reporter
BR	Banc de la Reine (Rapports judiciaires officiel de Quebec)
<i>Brooklyn J. Intl L.</i>	<i>Brooklyn Journal of International Law</i>
Bull. Civ.	<i>Bulletin des arrest de la Cour de Cassation</i> (France)
Bull. Laurent	<i>Bulletin Laurent</i>
BVIAC	British Virgin Islands International Arbitration Centre
<i>BYIL</i>	<i>British Yearbook of International Law</i>
CA	Cour d'Appel
CAA	Commercial Arbitration Acts
CADER	Centre for Arbitration and Dispute Resolution
Cal.	California
Cal. App.	California Appeals Reports
<i>Cal. L. Rev.</i>	<i>California Law Review</i>
Cal. Rptr	California Reporter
CAM-CCBC	Centro de Arbitragem e Mediação da Câmara de Comércio Brasil-Canadá (Center for Arbitration and Mediation of the Chamber of Commerce Brazil-Canada)
CanLII	<i>Canadian Legal Information Institute</i> (Reporter)
CAS	Centre of Arbitration for Sport
Cass. Civ.	Cassation Civile
CC	Civil Code
CCP	Code of Civil Procedure
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CEPANI	Belgian Centre for Arbitration and Mediation
CIArb	Chartered Institute of Arbitrators
CIETAC	China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission
Cir.	Circuit
CIS	Commonwealth of Independent States
CISG	Convention on the International Sale of Goods
CJEU	Court of Justice of the European Union
CLC	<i>Commercial Law Cases</i> (Reporter)
<i>CLJ</i>	<i>Commonwealth Law Journal</i>
CLOUT	Case Law on UNCITRAL Texts
CLR	<i>Commonwealth Law Reports</i> and <i>Cyprus Law Reports</i>
<i>CMLR</i>	<i>Common Market Law Review</i>
Comm.	Commercial

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<i>Contemp. Asia Arb. J.</i>	<i>Contemporary Asia Arbitration Journal</i>
CPR	Civil Procedure Rules and Directions
CRCICA	Cairo Regional Center for International Commercial Arbitration
<i>Croatian Arb. YB</i>	<i>Croatian Arbitration Yearbook</i>
DAB	Dispute Adjudication Boards
D. Conn.	District of Connecticut
DDC	District Court of Columbia
Del.	Delaware
DIFC	Dubai International Financial Centre
DIS	German Arbitration Institute
<i>Disp. Resol. J.</i>	<i>Dispute Resolution Journal</i>
DLT	<i>Delhi Law Times</i>
D. Or.	District of Oregon
DRJ	Delhi Reported Judgments
EAPO	European Account Preservation Order
ECC	UN Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts
ECHR	European Convention on Human Rights
ECLI	European Case Law Identifier
ECPA	Electronic Communications Privacy Act
ECR	European Court Reports
ECtHR	European Court of Human Rights
ED Cal.	Eastern District California (USA)
ED Penn.	Eastern District Pennsylvania (USA)
EDI	electronic data interchange
ED La.	Eastern District of Louisiana
EFAA	Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards Act
EHRR	European Human Rights Reports
eKLR	Electronic Kenya Law Reports
EPC	engineering, procurement and construction
ER	Editorial Records
EU	European Union
EWCA Civ.	England and Wales Court of Appeals Civil Division
EWHC	England and Wales High Court
f.	<i>Federal Reporter</i> (USA)
F.2d	<i>Federal Reporter</i> 2nd Circuit
F.3d	<i>Federal Reporter</i> 3rd Circuit
FAA	Federal Arbitration Act
FC	Federal Court
FCA	Federal Court of Australia
FC AFC	Federal Court of Australia Full Court

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FCDR	Fulton County Daily Report
FCR	<i>Federal Court Reports</i> (Australia)
Fed. App'x	Federal Appendix (Reporter)
FIDIC	International Federation of Consulting Engineers
FLR	Family Law Reports <i>and</i> Federal Law Reports (Australia)
Fn.	footnote
<i>Fordham Intl LJ</i>	<i>Fordham International Law Journal</i>
FRD	<i>Federal Rules Decisions</i> (USA)
F. Supp.	<i>Federal Supplement</i> (Reporter)
<i>Ga St. UL Rev.</i>	<i>Georgia State University Law Review</i>
GC	Grand Chamber (ECtHR)
<i>Georgetown J. Intl L.</i>	<i>Georgetown Journal of International Law</i>
<i>Groningen J. Intl L.</i>	<i>Groningen Journal of International Law</i>
HCA	High Court of Australia
HCCT	High Court of Construction and Arbitration Proceedings (Hong Kong)
HKAO	Hong Kong Arbitration Ordinance
HKC	<i>Hong Kong Cases</i> (Reporter)
HKCA	Hong Kong Court of Appeal
HKCFI	Hong Kong Court of First Instance (Reporter)
HKDC	Hong Kong District Court (Reporter)
HKEC	Hong Kong Electronic Cases Index
HKIAC	Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre
HKLD	Hong Kong Law Digest
HKLR	Hong Kong Law Reports
HKLRD	Hong Kong Law Reports and Digest
HKLT	Hong Kong Lands Tribunal (Law Reports)
IAA	International Arbitration Acts
IAMA	Institute of Arbitrators and Mediators of Australia
IBA	International Bar Association
IBP	Integrated Bar of the Philippines
ICA	International Commercial Arbitration
ICAC	International Commercial Arbitration Court
ICC	International Chamber of Commerce
<i>ICC Bull.</i>	<i>ICC International Court of Arbitration Bulletin</i>
<i>ICC Ct Bull.</i>	<i>International Chamber of Commerce Court Bulletin</i>
ICCA	International Council for Commercial Arbitration
ICDR	International Centre for Dispute Resolution
ICJ	International Court of Justice
ICJ Rep.	International Court of Justice Reports
ICLQ	<i>International and Comparative Law Quarterly</i>

ICSID	International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes
<i>ICSID Rev.</i>	<i>ICSID Review – Foreign Investment Law Journal</i>
IEHC	High Court of Ireland Decisions
ILA	International Law Association
ILM	International Legal Materials
ILPr.	International Litigation Procedure (Reporter)
ILR	International Law Reports
Ind. LHC	India Lord High Chancellor (Reports)
<i>Intl ALR</i>	<i>International Arbitration Law Review</i>
<i>Intl Com. Arb. Brief</i>	<i>International Commercial Arbitration Brief</i>
<i>Intl Law.</i>	<i>International Lawyer</i>
<i>Intl Litigation</i>	<i>International Litigation</i>
IR	Irish Reports
Iran–US CTR	Iran–United States Claims Tribunal
JCAA	Japan Commercial Arbitration Association
JDI	<i>Journal du Droit International Privé</i>
<i>J. Disp. Resol.</i>	<i>Journal of Dispute Resolution</i>
JIDS	<i>Journal of International Dispute Settlement</i>
<i>JL & Commerce</i>	<i>Journal of Law and Commerce</i>
<i>J. LCIA</i>	<i>Journal of the London Court of International Arbitration</i>
JOIA	<i>Journal of International Arbitration</i>
LCA	Law on Commercial Arbitration
LCIA	London Court of International Arbitration
<i>Leiden J. Intl L.</i>	<i>Leiden Journal of International Law</i>
LICA	Law of International Commercial Arbitration
LJ	Lord Justice
<i>LJ</i>	<i>Law Journal</i>
Lloyd’s Rep.	<i>Lloyd’s Law Reports</i>
Mass. App.	Massachusetts Appeal
MinSiTaZi	民四他字第 (Guide on Foreign-related Commercial and Maritime judgments)
MLJ	<i>Madras Law Journal</i>
<i>MPEPIL</i>	<i>Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law</i>
NAFTA	North American Free Trade Agreement
NBQB	New Brunswick Queen’s Bench
NCCP	New Civil Code of Procedure
NCPC	Nouveau Code de Procédure Civile (New Code of Civil Procedure)
ND Cal.	Northern District of California
ND Ohio	Northern District of Ohio
Nev.	Nevada

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Nev. Adv. Op.	Nevada Advanced Opinion
Nfld	Newfoundland
NGO	non-governmental organisation
NJ	Supreme Court of New Jersey
NJA	Nytt juridiskt arkiv, avdelning I (Supreme Court reports, Sweden)
NJW	Neue Juristische Wochenschrift
<i>Notre Dame L. Rev.</i>	<i>Notre Dame Law Review</i>
NSJ	Nova Scotia Judgments
NSWIR	New South Wales Industrial Relations Commission of New South Wales Decisions
NSWSC	New South Wales Supreme Court (Reports)
NWLR	Nigerian Weekly Law Reports
NY 2d	New York Reports
<i>NYIL</i>	<i>Netherlands Yearbook of International Law</i>
<i>NYU L. Rev.</i>	<i>New York University Law Review</i>
NYS	<i>New York Supplement</i>
NZCA	New Zealand Court of Appeal
NZFLR	<i>New Zealand Family Law Reports</i>
NZHC	New Zealand High Court
NZLR	<i>New Zealand Law Reports</i>
OAC	Court of Appeal for Ontario
Ob.	Oberster Gerichtshof (Austrian Supreme Court) [also OGH]
<i>OGEL</i>	<i>Oil, Gas and Energy Law</i> (Journal)
OGH	Oberster Gerichtshof (Austrian Supreme Court) [also Ob.]
OIC	Organisation of the Islamic Conference
OJ	Official Journal
OLG	Oberlandesgericht (German higher regional court)
OLGZ	Oberlandesgericht München
ONCA	Ontario Court of Appeal
ONSC	Ontario Supreme Court
OR	Ontario Reports
<i>Oxford U. Comp. L. Forum</i>	<i>Oxford University Comparative Law Forum</i>
P.	Probate Division (USA)
Pac.	Pacific Reporter
<i>Pace L. Rev.</i>	<i>Pace Law Review</i>
PAL	Portuguese Arbitration Law
Pas. Lux.	Pasicrisie Luxembourgeoise
PCA	Permanent Court of Arbitration

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PECL	Principles of European Contract Law
<i>Penn. State L. Rev.</i>	<i>Pennsylvania State Law Review</i>
PIL/PILA	Private International Law Act (Swiss)
PJ	Permanent Judge
PRC	Peoples' Republic of China
PRNZ	Procedure Reports of New Zealand
PwC	PricewaterhouseCoopers
QB	Queen's Bench (Reports)
QCA	Queensland Court of Appeal
QCCA	Court of Appeal of Québec (Reports)
QCCQ	Court of Quebec (Reports)
QCCS	Superior Court of Québec (Reports)
QDC	Queensland District Court
QJ	Quebec Judgments
QMUL	Queen Mary University of London
RAJ	Rajasthan (India)
<i>Rev. Arb.</i>	<i>Revue de l'Arbitrage</i>
<i>Revista de Arbitraje PUCP</i>	<i>Revista de Arbitraje Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú</i>
RH	Rättsfall från hovrätterna (Case Reports, Swedish Courts of appeal)
RJQ	Rapports Juridiques du Quebec
s.	section
SAP MU	Audiencia Provincial of Murcia
SAR	Special Administrative Region
Sask. R.	Saskatchewan Reports
SC	Supreme Court
SCAI	Swiss Chambers' Arbitration Institution (Rules)
SCC	Supreme Court Canada (Reports)
SCC	Supreme Court Cases (India) (Reporter)
SCC	Swedish Chamber of Commerce
SCCA	Supreme Court CanadaSch.
<i>SchiedsVZ</i>	<i>Zeitschrift für Schiedsverfahren</i> (German Arbitration Journal)
SCJ	Supreme Court Judgments (Mauritius)
SCR	Supreme Court Reports (Canada)
S. Ct	Supreme Court
SD Cal.	Southern District of California
SD Fla	Southern District of Florida
SD Ga	Southern District of Georgia
SD Ind.	Southern District of Indiana
SDNY	Southern District of New York

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SE	Southeastern Reporter (USA)
SGCA	Singapore Court of Appeal
SGHC	<i>Singapore Court of Appeal</i> (Reporter)
SIAC	Singapore International Arbitration Centre
SK	Saskatchewan
SKCA	Saskatchewan Court of Appeal
SKQB	Saskatchewan Queen's Bench
SLR	<i>Singapore Law Reports</i>
ss	sections
<i>Stan. JIL</i>	<i>Stanford Journal of International Law</i>
<i>Stan. L. Rev.</i>	<i>Stanford Law Review</i>
STC	Sentencia del Tribunal Constitucional
STJ	Superior Tribunal de Justiça
subs.	subsection
SW	South Western Reporter (USA)
TCC	Technology and Construction Court
TDM	<i>Transnational Dispute Management</i>
<i>Touro Intl L. Rev.</i>	<i>Touro International Law Review</i>
TSJM	Madrid High Court of Justice
UAE	United Arab Emirates
UCC	Uniform Commercial Code
<i>UCLA L. Rev.</i>	<i>University of California Law Review</i>
UGHC	Uganda High Court (Reports)
UGSC	Uganda Supreme Court (Reports)
UK	United Kingdom
UKCA	UK Court of Appeal
UKHL	UK House of Lords (Reports)
UKPC	UK Privy Council
UN	United Nations
UNCITRAL YB	UNCITRAL Yearbook
UNCLOS	UN Convention on the Law of the Sea
UNCTAD	UN Conference on Trade and Development
UNGA	United Nations General Assembly
UN GAOR	UN General Assembly Official Records
UNIDROIT	International Institute for the Unification of Private Law
<i>Unif. L. Rev.</i>	<i>Uniform Law Review</i>
unrep.	unreported
<i>UNSW LJ</i>	<i>University of New South Wales Law Journal</i>
UNTS	UN Treaty Series
<i>U. Penn. J. Intl L.</i>	<i>University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law</i>
US	US Supreme Court Reports
USC	United States Code

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USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
<i>Va L. Rev.</i>	<i>Virginia Law Review</i>
VCLT	Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties
VIAC	Vienna International Arbitration Centre
<i>Vindobona J. Intl Com. L. & Arb.</i>	<i>Vindobona Journal of International Commercial Law and Arbitration</i>
VR	<i>Victorian Reports (Australia)</i>
VSC	<i>Victoria Supreme Court (Reports, Australia)</i>
VSCA	Victoria Supreme Court of Appeal
WASC	Western Australia Supreme Court
WD La	Western District of Louisiana
WIPO	World Intellectual Property Organization
WL	Westlaw
WLR	Weekly Law Reports
<i>World Arb. & Med. Rev.</i>	<i>World Arbitration and Mediation Review</i>
YB	Yearbook
YB Com. Arb.	Yearbook of Commercial Arbitration
YB Intl Arb.	Yearbook of International Arbitration
ZACC	Constitutional Court of South Africa (Reports)
ZAKZZDHC	Kwazulu-Natal High Court, Durban, South Africa
ZASCA	Supreme Court of Appeal, South Africa
ZIP	Zeitschrift für Wirtschaftsrecht
ZPO	Zivilprozessordnung (German Code of Civil Procedure)
ZR	Case numbers of the BGH, indicating the deciding senate

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