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NILS India Business Law Review (“NIBLR”) is an initiative of the India Chapter of Network for International Law Students. NIBLR is a biannual, open access, double-blind peer review published under the aegis of NILS India which will publish in the months of February and August each year. Each issue of the review will strive to achieve scholarly excellence under the esteemed guidance of its Advisory Board. The review is established in line with NILS India’s core mission: accessibility to legal education and outreach of legal scholarship. This review strives to serve as a forum for students and professionals in the field of commercial law to publish well researched, original papers focusing on facets of International Business Laws in developing economies such as India in an attempt to amalgamate theoretical aspects of commercial law with its practical relevance. The journal will employ a thematic component for each issue to ensure ingenuity and maintain quality of the law review. NIBLR will also be indexed on popular digital and legal databases and will adhere to an open-access policy in line with the Budapest Open Access Initiative.

The Board of Editors of the NILS India Business Law Review is **re-opening call for submissions** for its 2018 issue, themed ‘*Cultural Plurality*’ between legal systems. The editorial board has decided to restructure the journal's publication cycle for a variety of administrative reasons, and this issue will be published in August 2018, when the journal moves to its new publication cycle of issues.

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Authors are invited to submit their manuscripts for their issue keeping in mind the differences between civil law and common law countries and understanding the basics of different systems viewed through the vantage point of ‘culture’. For instance, common law systems regard judicial precedents and the active role of judiciary as the basis of law making. Former English colonies such as Australia, India, Canada and the United States follow common law doctrines while applying facets of international laws to their country. Whereas, China, a few North American countries and many European countries follow civil law systems that rely on defined codes and statutes as their main source of law. Even though International law has originated from its civil law character, as it continues to develop, concepts are borrowed from both common and civil law systems. Furthermore, the powerful geopolitical position of the West through the last few centuries has contributed to the development of an international law moulded on western traditions.

Submission Guidelines

* Please note this is a reissue of the previous call for papers with a new submission deadline.

Authors are invited to submit their manuscripts in the form of (i) articles; (ii) notes or comments; and (iii) book reviews on the following topics:

1. Dispute Resolution Laws

(a) Third Party Funding: A boon or bane for International Arbitration?

(Comment on the possible methods of regulation including any institutional rules which address the issue of Third Party funding).

(b) Mandatory consent issues under International Arbitration: The case of Sports Arbitration and Consumer Arbitration.

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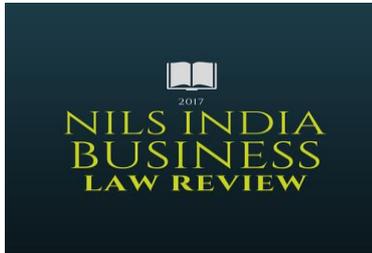
- (c) Expanding scope of Arbitration as a field: Possible applicability in IPR rights, Business and Human Rights, Corporate Laws and Anti-Trust.
- (d) ‘Bilateral Arbitration Treaty’ - The nascent proposal of Gary. B. Born: Is it a step too far or the right way forward?
- (e) International Investment Arbitration: Balance between State Regulations and Investment Protection.

2. Competition Law : Abuse of Dominant Position

- (a) Assessing Dominance in the Relevant Market: Approach of CCI in determining Dominance and Abuse.
- (b) Predatory Pricing by a non-dominant player: Culling out the real intention
- (c) IPRs and Dominance – Is refusal to deal a violation?
- (d) Appreciable Adverse Effects of Discriminatory Pricing on Competition
- (e) Cross subsidization– Anti-competitive?
- (f) “Big is bad” – What is dominance?
- (g) Supply side substitutability in India – Should it be considered while defining relevant market?

All manuscripts with a word length of 8, 000 - 15, 000 words are published as *articles*. Manuscripts below word length of 8,000 will be considered as *notes* or *comments*. NIBLR also welcomes any suggestions from academicians, scholars or publishers for *book reviews* in relation to the proposed topics. Word limit is inclusive of citations and will strictly be followed. The journal will follow The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation (19th Edition) and British English as the standard

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convention. Authors are advised to review the submission guidelines and policies available on the website carefully before submitting their manuscripts to the law review

The last date for submission of the paper, including both the abstract and the manuscript is **June 30th, 2018**. Manuscripts may be submitted via email to the Editor-in-Chief at editor.nibl@gmail.com or vp-publications@nilsindia.org.

Awards for the best submissions

The **three best manuscripts** will additionally be awarded with a *Certificate of Excellence* for their outstanding literary contribution towards the promotion of Business Laws in developing countries and a **prize money or INR 8000/- each**.

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