

EDITORIAL BOARD'S MESSAGE

It gives us particular pleasure to be able to publish this first issue of the ICC Global Antitrust Review (GAR).

GAR is intended to be a unique journal, a platform for students to engage in research and writing in the field of competition law. It comes to benefit both its authors (by giving them an opportunity to produce their research output) and its audience, young scholars especially students of competition law; though we also hope that other groups within the competition law community globally would find the content of the Review of use.

The present issue brings together excellent contributions produced by a number of outstanding young scholars; additionally it features an article by Judge Bo Vesterdorf who kindly agreed to enrich the issue with his valuable thoughts on the underlying themes of the *Microsoft* judgment. We would like to thank Judge Vesterdorf and our team of authors for their contributions.

All of the articles herein address the 'issues of the moment' in the field of competition law. They were carefully selected so GAR can hopefully fulfil its expected role as a publication seeking to promote competition law and policy debate around the world. The articles were all refereed to ensure that GAR would be a journal of the highest quality. We are grateful to all the referees who devoted considerable amount of their time to read through all the articles submitted for consideration.

The journey towards publishing this issue has certainly been long and on more than one occasion we faced such high 'waves', which only made our task more challenging. Through sticking together and supporting each other as a team however, we were able to overcome these waves and to sail safely into our destination. It has been a most enjoyable process for us from which we came to learn a great deal. We were also able to reap perhaps the most important of benefits: friendship among us for surely many years to come. We dedicate our special thank you to the one who made this initiative and experience possible for us: the director of the ICC, Maher Dabbah. He supported us in every possible way and has been both our leader and our friend.

We hope that our audience and young scholars of competition law globally in particular would find this issue useful and we look forward to hearing from anyone who would be interested in expressing a view on what we achieved here; and certainly we look forward to receiving potential contributions for the next issue of GAR.

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