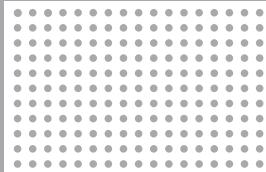


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In the current volume, you will find five research papers that touch upon different aspects of international arbitration and domestic Swiss arbitration. Caspar Feest examines whether arbitral awards that have been set aside at the seat of arbitration can still be enforced in other jurisdictions. Andreas Lienhard analyses the consequences of Swiss Supreme Court decision 136 III 467 on the arbitrability of domestic employment law disputes in Switzerland. Nicolas Pellaton elaborates on the procedural aspects of revision of arbitral awards in Swiss domestic and international arbitration. Barbara Schroeder de Castro Lopes discusses selected issues on alternative dispute resolution involving cross-border technology licencing agreements. Finally, Claudia Walz examines the circumstances under which interim measures before arbitral tribunals or national courts can be sought.

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The editors would like to thank the authors for their valuable contributions contained herein and are delighted to present their papers to the arbitration community. The editors further thank Stämpfli Verlag for its continued support in publishing these highly interesting and promising articles.

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## List of Abbreviations

ADR	Alternative Dispute Resolution
Art./Arts	Article/s
BaslerKomm	Basler Kommentar: Legal commentary from Basel
BernerKomm	Berner Kommentar: Legal commentary from Bern
BIT	Bilateral Investment Treaty
BGE	Leading decisions of the Swiss Supreme Court published in the official collection
BGG	Swiss Supreme Court Act of 17 June 2005 (SR 173.110)
CA	Cantonal Arbitration Convention of 27 March 1969 (SR 279)
CHF	Swiss Franc(s)
CO	Swiss Code of Obligations of 30 March 1911 (SR 220)
DEBA	Swiss Debt Enforcement Act of 11 April 1889 (SR 281.1)
ed./eds.	editor/s
et al.	et alii (and others)
European Convention	European Convention on International Commercial Arbitration of 21 April 1961
f./ff.	and the following page/s
Geneva Convention	Geneva Convention on the Execution of Foreign Arbitral Awards of 26 September 1927
ICC	International Chamber of Commerce
ICC Court	International Court of Arbitration of the ICC
ICC Rules	Rules of Arbitration of the ICC, amended and effective as of 1 March 2017
ICCA	International Council for Commercial Arbitration

ICDR	International Centre for Dispute Resolution, international division of the American Arbitration Association
ICSID	International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes
ICSID Convention	Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Nationals of other States of 18 March 1965
New York Convention	New York Convention of 10 June 1958 on the Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards
Panama Convention	Inter-American Convention on International Commercial Arbitration of 30 January 1975
para./paras.	paragraph/s
RSDIE	Swiss Review of International and European Law
RSPC/RZZP	Swiss Review of Civil Procedure
SCCP	Swiss Code of Civil Procedure of 19 December 2008 (SR 272)
SLA	Swiss Labour Act of 13 March 1964 (SR 822.11)
SPILA	Swiss Private International Law Act of 18 December 1987 (SR 291)
Swiss Rules	Swiss Rules of International Arbitration of the Swiss Chambers' Arbitration Institution, amended and effective as of 1 June 2012
TFEU	Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union of 13 December 2007
UNCITRAL	United Nations Commission on International Trade Law
UNCITRAL Model Law	UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration of 25 June 1985, with amendments as adopted in 2006
Vienna Convention	Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties of 23 May 1969
WIPO	World Intellectual Property Organization

WIPO Rules	WIPO Arbitration Rules, amended and effective as of 1 June 2014
YCA	Yearbook Commercial Arbitration, Deventer
Zürcher-Komm	Zürcher Kommentar (legal commentary)
ZGB	Swiss Civil Code of 10 December 1907 (SR 210)
ZPO	Schweizerische Zivilprozessordnung (Zivilprozessordnung) vom 19. Dezember 2008 (SR 272), also referred to as Swiss Code of Civil Procedure (SCCP)
ZZZ	Swiss Review of Civil Procedure and Enforcement Law



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# **Enforcement of Awards Set Aside at the Seat of the Arbitration**

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