



Report of the second edition of UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States

UNCITRAL Instruments as Enablers of End-to-End Trade Digitalization

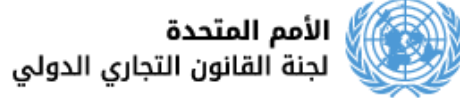


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Introduction

1. This report highlights the objectives, inputs, deliverables and outcomes of the second edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States, held during the year 2025.
2. First, the report provides background information on the UNCITRAL Days in general and on the specifics of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States. It is followed by a snapshot of the second edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States that demonstrates the extent of regional participation and the salient features of that second edition.
3. The Annex provides a brief description of each activity held.

Background of the UNCITRAL Days series

4. “UNCITRAL Days” are a flagship annual series of regional events that the secretariat of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) co-hosts with partner institutions of higher learning (hereinafter, “partner institutions” or “institutions”).
5. It is conceived as an annual celebration of the establishment of UNCITRAL by United Nations General Assembly resolution 2205 (XXI) on 17 December 1966. The events are organised by the partner institutions, and they may be held throughout the year, with the support of the UNCITRAL secretariat.
6. The UNCITRAL Days aim at increasing awareness of UNCITRAL texts generally, and at fostering study, research and discussions by the participants on topics related to UNCITRAL’s work. They are aimed at, and involve, young legal scholars, law students and young legal professionals, i.e. the next generation of legal practitioners, academics and policymakers, who in their respective capacities may well become essential participants in, contributors to, and proponents of the work of UNCITRAL in the future.
7. Participation in the UNCITRAL Days is free. The activities held in the UNCITRAL Days context are academic in nature. The partner institutions who take the lead in organizing the activities typically focus for each edition on an area of commercial law identified as being of significant importance to them, under an overarching theme suggested by and coordinated with the UNCITRAL secretariat.
8. The UNCITRAL Days were first launched as a regional event in 2014 by the UNCITRAL Regional Centre for Asia and the Pacific. These have been known as “the AP Days”. Given the success of, and increasing participation in the AP Days, an inaugural series for Latin America and the Caribbean was launched in 2020 (“the LAC Days”), followed in 2022 by the first edition of the UNCITRAL Days in Africa. The initiative expanded in 2024 to



Arabic-speaking jurisdictions from the Middle East and North Africa regions, with the launch of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States. It is expected that the initiative will reach Eastern and Central Europe and the Balkan region with the inaugural UNCITRAL Transdanubian Days due to start in 2026.

9. The UNCITRAL Days initiative in the participating regions has reached, and continues to reach, many thousands of participants (students, professors, researchers, practitioners and government officials). Numerous participants and organizers noted that the deliverables (lectures, presentations, focused workshops, etc.) had a strong capacity-building effect, ultimately raising awareness of UNCITRAL’s work and international trade law issues. The annual UNCITRAL Days have also led to an increased participation to UNCITRAL’s work by States of these regions and assisted governments and policymakers in the consideration of UNCITRAL texts.

The second edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States: key highlights

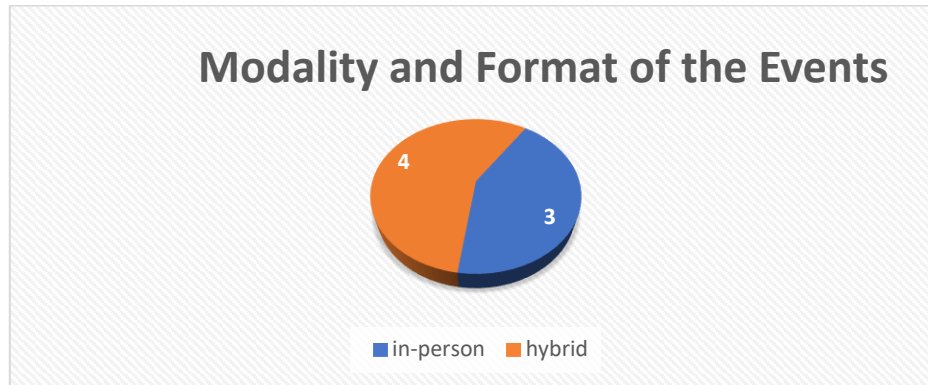
List of Events, Hosting Institutions and Countries

Ref#	Country	Partner organization	Dates	Topic	Language
1	Saudi Arabia	Imam Mohammad Ibn Saud Islamic University	22 May	Online dispute resolution and electronic commerce	Arabic
2	United Arab Emirates	Middlesex University Dubai	8 November	International Arbitration and Digital Arbitral Awards	English
3	Morocco	University Mohammed V of Rabat	11 November	Investor-State Dispute Settlement Reform	French
4	Lebanon	Lebanese University	21 November	Electronic Communications in International Contracts	Arabic
5	Libya	Libyan Center for International Commercial Arbitration	24-25 November	Electronic Commerce	Arabic
6	Bahrain	Euro University of Bahrain	4 December	Electronic Commerce	English
7	United Arab Emirates	University of Birmingham Dubai	11 December	International Sale of Goods and Electronic Commerce	English

Format of the events and support of the UNCITRAL secretariat



10. The format of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States activities ranged from two- or three-hour events to half- or one-day in-person or hybrid conferences, depending on the technological capacities, preferences of the hosting institutions and available funding.



11. The UNCITRAL secretariat provided support to all UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States activities, both in terms of participation in the events and by providing *ad hoc* support for the organisation of the activities. Legal officers from the UNCITRAL secretariat in Vienna delivered presentations related to specific subject areas of UNCITRAL’s work, based on topics identified by the hosting institutions as being of special interest to them and their students.

12. In several events, the UNCITRAL secretariat delivered a general presentation about UNCITRAL, covering its mandate, composition, work methods, instruments and ongoing work. The general presentation allowed participants to acquire background knowledge on the processes that lead to the adoption of UNCITRAL texts and on the reasons for their broad acceptance as solutions appropriate for all countries, irrespective of their legal systems or economic development.

13. Participating students were informed about the UNCITRAL online courses,¹ so that they could deepen their knowledge and understanding of UNCITRAL texts covered by those courses.

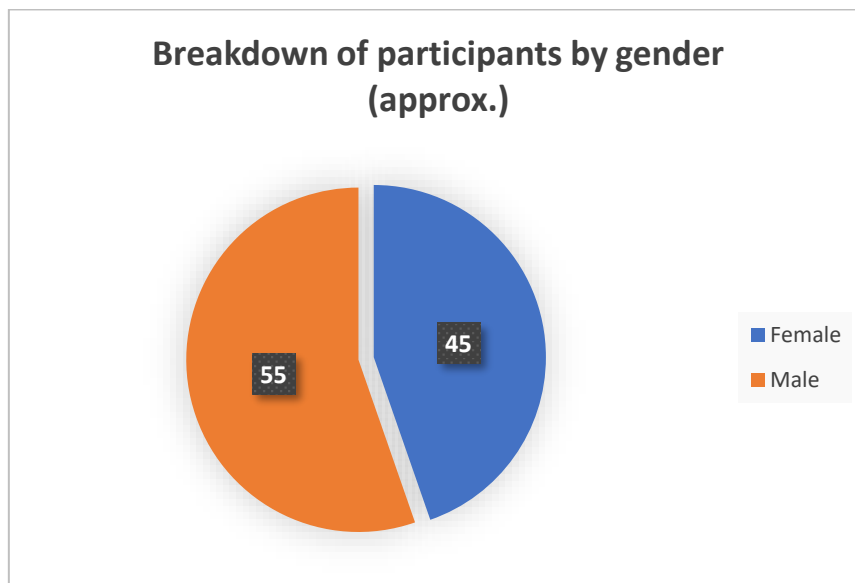
14. On a total of seven events, three were held in **Arabic**, three in **English**, and one in **French**. The UNCITRAL secretariat was able to provide support in all those languages directly or through assistance of experts, with the result of enhancing regional accessibility and multilingualism of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States.

¹ <https://uncitral.un.org/en/onlinecourses>.

Participation, audience diversity and gender parity

15. Altogether, the **seven activities** of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States reached over **1000 synchronous participants** (some events were livestreamed on separate platforms and therefore it is difficult to assess the exact number of total participants). Partner institutions from the following States were already participating to the previous editions of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States: Bahrain, Libya, and United Arab Emirates. Partner institutions from the following States joined for the first time: Lebanon, Morocco, and Saudi Arabia.

16. Based on statistics provided by the hosting institutions, where in particular a gender breakdown was available, 45% of the participants to this edition were women.



17. While most activities were geared towards law students and academic community in the hosting institution, some events were broadcasted online or were hybrid, thus allowing remote participation from abroad.

18. The events gathered experts (academics, legal practitioners, government representatives) from Arab States at different stages of economic development, thereby ensuring that diverse perspectives could be represented, mirroring the variety of situations and contexts across both Middle East and North Africa.

Main takeaways from events held during the second edition

19. The chosen overarching theme for the second edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States was: “*UNCITRAL Instruments as Enablers of End-to-End Trade Digitalization*”. The theme provided sufficient flexibility for participants to discuss the impact of UNCITRAL



texts in different areas in the Arab States where they have been implemented or are being considered for adoption. The need for updating existing laws with the most recent UNCITRAL instruments was also discussed, as well as the value of explanatory materials being made available by the UNCITRAL secretariat to further common understanding and harmonized approach of UNCITRAL texts, all of them being available in the Arabic language.

20. The following trends can be observed from the discussion held during the second edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States:

- a. Digital transformation is reshaping dispute resolution and commercial transactions across Arab States, but legal adaptation remains uneven. While several jurisdictions have adopted legislative frameworks consistent with UNCITRAL e-commerce texts, others continue to face legal and practical challenges with respect to recognition and proof of enforcement of electronic contracts and arbitral awards.
- b. UNCITRAL texts on e-commerce, including the UNCITRAL Model Law on Electronic Commerce (1996),² the United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts (New York, 2005),³ and the Technical Notes on Online Dispute Resolution,⁴ were consistently referenced as benchmarks for legislative modernization. The practical value of these texts was emphasized in reducing uncertainty and facilitating cross-border transactions, especially in jurisdictions undergoing economic diversification and regulatory reforms.
- c. Several participants argued that the use of artificial intelligence (AI) in dispute resolution could bring positive changes, such as enhancing efficiency of proceedings, but that it would also need to be accompanied by transparency requirements, ethical safeguards, and additional guidance. The role of UNCITRAL Working Group II (Dispute Resolution) project on dispute resolution in the digital economy and of the UNCITRAL Model Law on Automated Contracting was highlighted in that respect.
- d. The events illustrated different commercial law reform pathways across the Arab States, ranging from government-led efforts to initiatives driven by academic institutions. Despite these differences, speakers highlighted the importance of inter-institutional coordination and dialogue between academics, practitioners, and policymakers to ensure effective implementation of UNCITRAL texts. Academic institutions hosting UNCITRAL Days were considered as key platforms for fostering this dialogue.

² For additional information, please visit

https://uncitral.un.org/ar/texts/ecommerce/modellaw/electronic_commerce

³ For additional information, please visit

https://uncitral.un.org/ar/texts/ecommerce/conventions/electronic_communications

⁴ For additional information, please visit

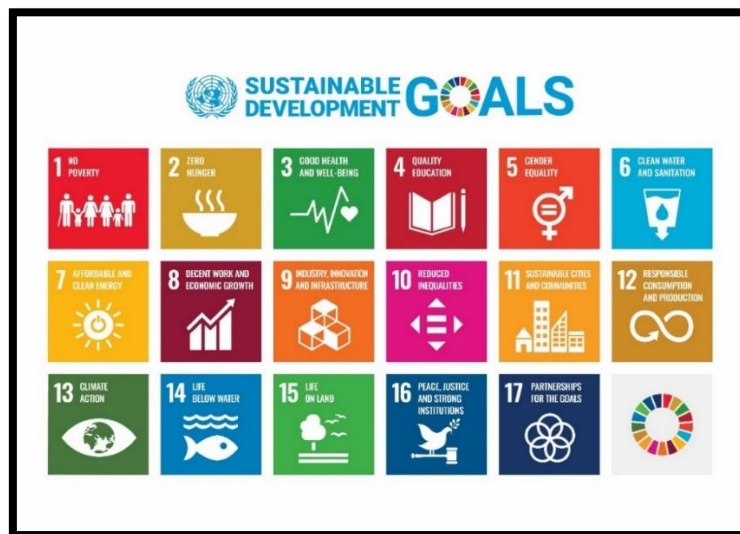
https://uncitral.un.org/en/texts/onlinedispute/explanatorytexts/technical_notes



- e. Some events underscored the engagement of Arab States in the reform of investor-State dispute settlement, particularly through active participation in UNCITRAL Working Group III (Investor–State Dispute Settlement Reform). Speakers highlighted the importance of institutional innovation and global initiatives, such as establishing an Advisory Centre on International Investment Dispute, to address imbalances in the current system and support States in managing investment disputes more effectively.
- f. Discussions highlighted that a key success factor for enabling the use of electronic trade documents in the region is preserving the sociological foundations of trade, including mechanisms like reputational enforcement.

Supporting progress towards achieving Sustainable Development Goals

21. Electronic commerce, international sale of goods, investor-State dispute settlement (ISDS) reform, and online dispute resolution were in the focus of the second edition. Considering UNCITRAL’s work in those areas and the objective of the UNCITRAL Days initiative to raise awareness of international commercial law among the next generation, the events during the second edition supported UNCITRAL’s contribution towards achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular Goals 1, 2, 4-12, 16 and 17.⁵



Conclusions and way forward

22. The UNCITRAL secretariat is grateful to all organisers and participants, and to all those who supported the organization of the second edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States, one of them being a partner since the first edition (Middlesex University Dubai), for the level of interest and enthusiasm which the events have attained, including on social media and

⁵ For more information on how UNCITRAL supports SDGs, see <https://uncitral.un.org/en/about/sdg>.



in the local news. The UNCITRAL secretariat also notes that several partner universities issued press releases, conference materials and reports of events, in Arabic and English, thereby increasing visibility of UNCITRAL in the region.

23. The **next edition of the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States** will be held in the context of the celebrations of the sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of UNCITRAL, under the following theme: **“The role of UNCITRAL in the modernization and harmonization of international trade law.”**

24. For institutions interested in co-organizing an UNCITRAL Days’ activity, please contact the UNCITRAL secretariat at uncitral@un.org, to explore collaboration opportunities or fill in the form available at <https://forms.office.com/e/4P0PkhUTrd> or by scanning the **QR code** below.





Annex: Summary of Events

Imam Mohammad Ibn Saud Islamic University (Saudi Arabia)

(Riyadh, 22 May 2025)

Imam Mohammad Ibn Saud Islamic University, in collaboration with the National Competitiveness Center, through the High Judicial Institute, hosted an event on 22 May, which gathered approximately 75 participants. The event was attended by government officials, academics, and legal practitioners.

Discussion focused on recent developments in international commercial law and highlighted the relevance of UNCITRAL texts, particularly in the areas of arbitration, online dispute resolution, and electronic commerce. Speakers emphasized the role of UNCITRAL model laws and other texts (such as the Technical Notes on Online Dispute Resolution) in supporting the modernization of Saudi Arabia’s commercial legal framework and in addressing challenges arising from the digital economy.

Additionally, the importance of continuing review of existing laws in light of UNCITRAL Working Group II’s work on Dispute Resolution in the Digital Economy and fostering engagement through institutional collaboration and additional workshops to support students’ development, as well as the continuation of participation in the CLOUT system, were stressed.

Press release issued by the Saudi Press Agency is available at:

<https://spa.gov.sa/N2323423>



General Invitation In cooperation with

Under the patronage:
of H.E. the President of Imam Mohammed ibn Saud Islamic University

The National Competitiveness Center in collaboration with Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University is pleased to invite you to attend the following event:

THE FUTURE OF ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION METHODS IN LIGHT OF DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION AND UNCITRAL TEXTS

within the framework of UNCITRAL day's activities for 2025

Purpose of the Event:
Reviewing recent developments in commercial regulations in the Kingdom in light of digital transformation, and outlining the future of alternative dispute resolution and its relation to the text of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL)

Speakers

 H.E. Mr. Abdulaziz Alduhaim Deputy Minister of Commerce	 Dr. Hamed Mira Chief Executive Officer of the Saudi Center for Commerce Arbitration	 Dr. Sulaiman Al Olayan Assistant Deputy Minister of Ministry of Justice for the Court Affairs and the Supervisor of the Reconciliation Center
 Prof. Araf Ali Professor of Commercial Law at the Higher Judicial Institute, Imam Ibn Saud Islamic University	 Dr. Majed Alrasheed Managing Partner of Majed Al Rasheed Law Firm	

Thursday 22/05/2025 08:30 AM 12:00 PM

Conference Building (Building Number 407) Student Academic Zone Sheikh Abdulaziz Altuwajri Hall



Middlesex University Dubai (United Arab Emirates)

(Dubai, 8 November 2025)

Middlesex University Dubai organized its second event in the context of UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States on Saturday, 8 November 2025, at its Dubai Knowledge Park campus, bringing together approximately 80 participants from a diverse audience of academics, practitioners, policymakers, and students.

The event featured expert discussions on the enforcement of arbitral awards in a digital environment, with particular attention given to the use of electronic signatures and technology in arbitration proceedings. In addition, speakers focused on how technology is reshaping enforcement mechanisms and the legislative framework that supports them across the Arab region. The UAE’s forward-looking strategy to modernize its justice sector through innovation and inter-institutional collaboration was also highlighted. The discussion also examined the legal status of digital arbitral awards, the evolving role of UNCITRAL in supporting digital enforcement, and regional best practices across Arab States, in light of UNCITRAL Working Group II’s work on Dispute Resolution in the Digital Economy.

The press release issued by MDX is available at: <https://www.mdx.ac.ae/news/uncitral-day-for-arab-states-2025>

From the organizers, “*UNCITRAL Day for Arab States provides an invaluable platform for the legal community to come together and examine how digital innovation is shaping the future of arbitration. Events like this not only highlight the progress being made in the Arab region but also encourage collaboration across borders to ensure the continued integrity and accessibility of dispute resolution in a digital era.*”







University Mohammed V of Rabat (Morocco)

(Rabat, 11 November 2025)

The conference, organized on 11 November 2025 by the University Mohammed V of Rabat and the Ministry of Justice of the Kingdom of Morocco, gathered more than 300 participants. The event focused on the reform of the ISDS being finalized by UNCITRAL Working Group III. The seminar aimed to raise awareness among Moroccan legal and academic communities about the structural challenges affecting the ISDS regime—such as questions of legitimacy, transparency, efficiency, and balance between investor protection and State sovereignty—and to analyse how the ongoing reform seeks to modernize and harmonize this system globally.

Speakers emphasized the importance of Morocco’s strategic engagement in these reforms. Speakers underlined Morocco’s longstanding commitment to improving the international investment framework and highlighted the Moroccan initiative to host a Consultative Centre on international investment dispute settlement. This Centre will provide developing countries with access to technical, legal and strategic support, helping address asymmetries between well-resourced investors and States with limited dispute-management capacities.

The Secretary of UNCITRAL outlined the rationale and progress of the ISDS reform. She explained that the mandate given to UNCITRAL in 2017 followed a detailed assessment of criticisms directed at the current system, including concerns about cost, duration of proceedings, inconsistency of decisions, and perceived lack of legitimacy. The reform, expected to be finalized by 2027, includes developing a code of conduct for arbitrators, strengthening mediation in ISDS, creating a toolbox for dispute prevention, and establishing institutional innovations such as a permanent multilateral investment court and an appellate mechanism. A key innovation will be a framework convention allowing States to modernize existing investment-dispute framework without renegotiating treaties individually.

National perspectives were shared, including a long tradition in arbitration practice, adherence to major international conventions, and the recent move toward a new generation of more balanced investment treaties, aiming at safeguarding a regulatory space while enhancing legal security.

The seminar concluded with a broader look at regional dynamics, noting convergence among dispute-settlement mechanisms within African Arab and Islamic regional organizations, and reaffirming the central harmonizing role played by UNCITRAL. An interactive discussion with participants highlighted the importance of integrating national institutions, academia and practitioners into the global conversation on ISDS reform. Overall, the event reinforced Morocco’s ambition to contribute constructively to shaping the future architecture of international investment dispute settlement.





Lebanese University (Lebanon)

(Beirut, 21 November 2025)

The Faculty of Law, Political & Administrative Sciences at the Lebanese University organized a workshop on 21 November, which brought approximately 25 participants. The workshop focused on “Electronic Contracts and International Arbitration” and aimed to raise awareness of the role of harmonized international commercial law in facilitating cross-border trade and enhancing legal certainty.

The discussions highlighted existing legal gaps in Lebanon concerning the proof and enforcement of electronic contracts, as well as challenges related to arbitration in a digital context. Particular attention was given to the United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts, emphasizing the need to reflect on UNCITRAL texts to enhance legal certainty and strengthen dispute resolution mechanisms involving electronic transactions.

Participants exchanged views on legislative reforms and emphasized the importance of sustained collaboration between academic institutions and legislative bodies in advancing modern legal frameworks aligned with international standards, especially in the fields of electronic commerce and dispute resolution.

Press release issued by the Lebanese University is available at:

<https://ul.edu.lb/en/workshop-electronic-contracts-international-arbitration-collaboration-uncitral>





Libyan Center for International Commercial Arbitration (Libya) (Benghazi, 24-25 November 2025)

The Sixth International Conference on Arbitration in Libya, convened on 24-25 November, gathered international experts, academics, and practitioners for a series of sessions on electronic arbitration and the role of UNCITRAL in modernizing international commercial law in the digital age.

The event celebrated 20 years of the United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts with a representative from the UNCITRAL secretariat providing an overview of the Convention’s impact on digital trade and cross-border contracting. Speakers from across the region explored how UNCITRAL instruments continue to guide legislative reforms in Arab countries, particularly in areas related to e-commerce, automated contracts, and digital identity frameworks.

Speakers also examined the treatment of electronic arbitration agreements under the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration, the interpretation of “writing” under the Model Law and the New York Convention, and the growing recognition of electronic signatures and digital consent in arbitral processes. Participants heard updates regarding the work of UNCITRAL Working Group II on Dispute Resolution in the Digital Economy, in particular concerning the recognition and enforcement of electronic arbitral awards and electronic notices of arbitration.

The conference concluded with a highlight of UNCITRAL’s contribution to future-oriented reforms in global arbitration. Comparative presentations from various arbitration centres in the Middle East and beyond illustrated how institutions are adopting UNCITRAL-aligned digital standards in practice.

13:45 – 15:00 Session 3: The Role of Digital Transformation in Activating Electronic Arbitration
Mediator: Eng. Mohamed Abdel Rahman Ghoula - President of the Arab Engineering Arbitration Authority

13:45 – 14:05 UNCITRAL Project on the Stocktaking of Developments in Dispute Resolution in the Digital Economy (DRDE) - Ms. Marianela Bruno Pollero, Legal Officer, UNCITRAL Secretariat
14:05 – 14:25 UNCITRAL Developments in the Field of Electronic Arbitration: Legislation Relating to the Recognition and Enforcement of Electronic Arbitration Awards and Electronic Notice of Arbitration - Dr. Michael de Boeck - Founder and Managing Partner at BOEX Law Firm
14:25 – 14:45 The Validity of Arbitration Awards Issued with the Assistance of Artificial Intelligence: An Analytical Study in Light of Libyan Law and the International Model - Dr. Abdul Aziz Muftah Alghafoud - Assistant Lecturer, Faculty of Sharia and Law, Al-Asmariya Islamic University
14:45 – 15:00 Discussion

The second day, November 25, 2025

09:00 – 10:15 Session 4: Electronic Arbitration in the Investment and Banking Sectors: Challenges and Opportunities in the Digital Age
Mediator: Mr Ziad Mohammed Ismail, Assistant Director of the Legal Affairs Department at the National Commercial Bank

09:00 – 09:20 Electronic arbitration in foreign investment contract disputes – Prof. Salma Aljzaoui- Professor of Law at the University of Benghazi
09:20 – 09:40 Electronic Arbitration in the Banking and Financial Sector – Dr. Emma Khedri – Arbitrator and Professor Specializing in Arbitration
09:40 – 10:00 Islamic Financial Technology (Fintech) – Dr. Abdulhanan Alissa – Doctor of Islamic Finance Attorney, Senior Legal Consultant, and Managing Partner, The Legal Center for Law and Legal Consulting
10:00 – 10:15 Discussion

10:15 – 10:30 Break





Euro University of Bahrain (Bahrain)

(Manama, 4 December 2025)

The Euro University of Bahrain organized an online research symposium on 4 December 2025, gathering approximately 45 participants from a wide range of jurisdictions, including Argentina, Bahrain, India, Italy, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Serbia, the United Arab Emirates, the United Kingdom and Viet Nam. The symposium brought together academics, practitioners, policymakers, and specialists in international commercial law to examine the evolving landscape of digital contracting, the legal implications of electronic communications, and the impact of emerging technologies on international trade and e-commerce.

Speakers discussed the international legal framework governing electronic communications in contracts, with a particular focus on the United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts and the UNCITRAL Model Law on Electronic Commerce. Discussions highlighted Bahrain's distinctive position as the only State of the Gulf Cooperation Council in which the Electronic Communications Convention is fully in force. Speakers explored how UNCITRAL instruments contribute to removing legal barriers to electronic commerce and supporting cross-border digital transactions, while also addressing emerging issues related to artificial intelligence and automated contracting. Some of the speakers underlined the legislative and policy efforts made by the Kingdom of Bahrain to foster an enabling environment for digital commerce through proactive legal harmonization in line with international standards.

Overall, the symposium reaffirmed the growing importance of electronic communications in international contracts and highlighted the critical role of a harmonized legal framework originated from UNCITRAL to create a secure, efficient, and trustworthy digital commerce environment.

For more information, the event brochure is available at: <https://eub.edu.bh/brochure-eub-uncitral-symposium/>



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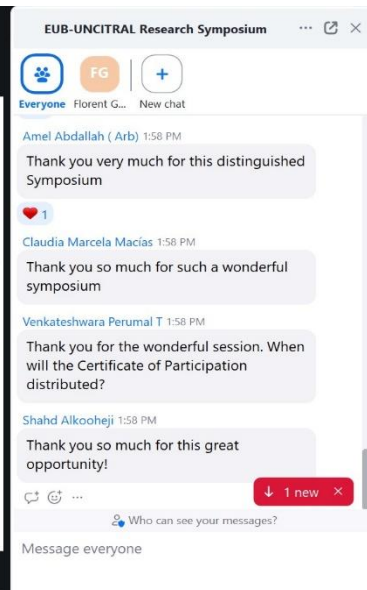
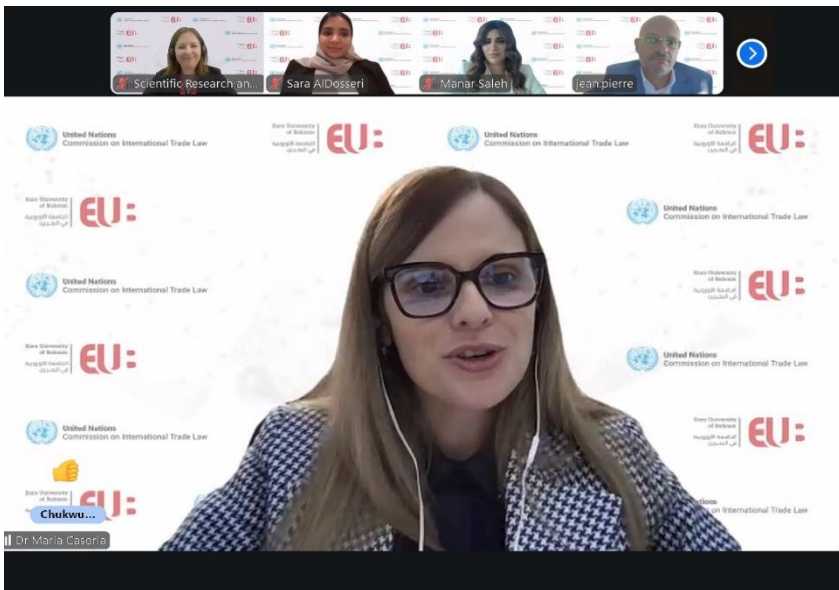
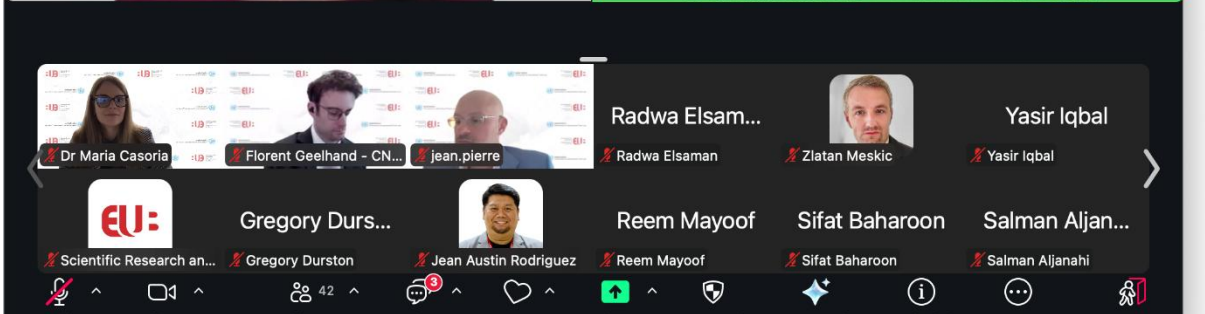
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RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

**The Use of Electronic
Communications in Contracts:**

**International Outlook *vis-à-vis* the
Bahraini Legal Framework**







University of Birmingham Dubai (United Arab Emirates)

(Dubai, 11 December 2025)

The University of Birmingham Dubai hosted the UNCITRAL Days in the Arab States 2025 Symposium on 11 December 2025, bringing together academics, practitioners, students, and representatives of international institutions to examine contemporary challenges in international trade law and digitization.

Discussions explored the sociological foundations of trade law enforceability, particularly in relation to bills of lading and negotiable instruments. Speakers assessed how digitalization and the UNCITRAL Model Law on Electronic Transferable Records interact with established trade practices, in particular international sale of goods. Speakers emphasised that the effectiveness of legal rules governing digital negotiability depends on preserving the underlying sociological structure of trade, such as reputational enforcement, and offered practical recommendations for implementing the UNCITRAL Model Law on Electronic Transferable Records in the United Arab Emirates to support legal certainty.



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International Trade Law Symposium: Rethinking Documentary Performance in the Digital Age

Thursday 11 December 15:00-19:00



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