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Who should attend?

Antitrust, competition, commercial and corporate lawyers in private
practice, in-house counsel, economists, enforcement officials and
academics.

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Programme

Thursday 3 May

0800 – 1730

Registration

0900 – 0910

Opening remarks

By the conference co-chairs

0910 – 0945

Keynote address

Sheridan Scott *Commissioner of Competition, Canadian Competition Bureau, Gatineau, Quebec*

Introduction and appreciation by the conference co-chairs

0945 – 1230

Abuse of dominance: international convergence or divergence?

With a new ICN working group on unilateral conduct, the release of guidelines on Article 82 expected in Europe during the first half of 2007, hearings on section 2 of the Sherman Act and the first ever appellate decision on abuse of dominance in Canada, this area of law has come under a worldwide spotlight. At the same time, it has become increasingly complex and more difficult to navigate, particularly for cross-border businesses. This panel of experts from Canada, the United States and Europe will explain the implications of recent changes and cases such as *Canada Pipe*, *British Airways* and *Trinko* on firms' pricing, marketing and distribution practices.

Topics to be addressed by this panel include:

- What conduct falls foul of the rules and when? Rebates? Tying? Single branding? Low pricing?
- In what circumstances is effects-based analysis of economic evidence more appropriate than *per se* rules?
- How to minimise the burden of complying with different rules in different countries?

Co-Moderators

Brian A Facey *Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP, Toronto, Ontario*

Gregory McCurdy *Microsoft Corporation, Seattle, Washington; Vice-Chair, Antitrust Committee, IBA Legal Practice Division*

Panellists

Lorena Boix Alonso *Policy Adviser, Cabinet of the Commissioner for Competition, European Commission, Brussels*

Kenneth L Glazer *Deputy Director, Bureau of Competition, US Federal Trade Commission, Washington DC*

Gil Ohana *Director, Antitrust and Competition, Cisco Systems Inc, San Jose, California*

Richard Parker *O'Melveny & Myers LLP, Washington DC*

Madeleine Renaud *McCarthy Tétrault LLP, Montreal, Quebec*

Richard Taylor *Deputy Commissioner of Competition, Civil Matters Branch, Canadian Competition Bureau, Gatineau, Quebec*

1045 – 1115 **Coffee/Tea break**

1230 – 1400 **Lunch**

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Keynote address

Tom Barnett *Assistant Attorney General, Antitrust Division, US Department of Justice, Washington DC*

Introduction

Ronan Harty *Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York; Senior Vice-Chair, Antitrust Committee, IBA Legal Practice Division*

Appreciation

Don Affleck *Affleck Greene Orr LLP, Toronto, Ontario; Past Chair, National Competition Law Section, Canadian Bar Association*

1400 – 1500 *Showcase panel*

Merger efficiencies in Canada, the United States and Europe

Mergers between competitors have the potential to generate significant efficiencies. Such mergers may not materialise, however, if merger rules do not accord efficiencies significant weight or agencies take too long to clear efficiency enhancing mergers. The Canadian Commissioner of Competition has recently announced that the Competition Bureau will both clear anti-competitive mergers where the efficiencies defence is met, and do so quickly, without resort to a lengthy hearing in certain circumstances.

This showcase panel will put the Bureau's new position in global context, examining the role of merger efficiencies in Canada, Europe and the United States and implications for cross-border cases. It will address issues such as:

- What role do merger efficiencies now play in Canada, the EC and the United States?
- Will US and EC agencies match the Canadian approach? Or will Canadian businesses gain a competitive advantage?
- How do different approaches affect timing/acceptance of efficiencies in cross-border cases?
- Are efficiencies being left on the table because of procedural roadblocks or substantive uncertainty?

Conference Co-Chairs

Bruno Ciuffetelli *Hogan & Hartson LLP, Caracas; Chair, Antitrust Committee, IBA Legal Practice Division*

James Musgrove *Lang Michener LLP, Toronto, Ontario; Chair, National Competition Law Section, Canadian Bar Association*

- Are efficiency enhancing mergers between competitors in the national interest? What about the multinational interest?

Co-Moderators

Calvin Goldman *Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP, Toronto, Ontario*

Inigo Igartua Arregui *Gomez-Acebo & Pombo, Barcelona; Senior Vice-Chair, Antitrust Committee, IBA Legal Practice Division*

Panellists

Melanie Aitken *Acting Deputy Commissioner of Competition, Mergers Branch, Canadian Competition Bureau, Gatineau, Quebec*

Steve Newborn *Weil Gotshal & Manges LLP, Washington DC*

Jonathan Scott *Herbert Smith LLP, London*

1500 – 1730

Mergers: advocacy with reviewing agencies

This roundtable session will explore the importance of effective advocacy to the outcome of complex merger review. Recent decisions by regulators in a number of high-profile merger cases highlight the importance of qualitative assessment criteria and regulatory strategy to the outcome of merger review. What approaches for presenting your case to regulators will tip their decision – to challenge your merger or to close their investigation without a challenge – in your client's favour?

In particular, how do you establish:

- whether entry or expansion is likely to occur post merger?
- that foreign imports will or will not be sufficient to constrain the market power of the merging parties?
- whether coordinated behaviour will occur?
- the extent to which buyers really do have countervailing power?

Drawing on their experiences in complex merger cases, including Whirlpool/Maytag, AO Smith/GSW, Airtours and Diageo/Pernod Ricard/Seagram, the panel will discuss what constitutes effective advocacy in the merger review context, and strategies for addressing the factual issues and overcoming the legal hurdles that antitrust counsel face in complex merger cases.

Co-Moderators

Ronan Harty

Jay Holsten *Torys LLP, Toronto, Ontario; Chair, CBA National Competition Law Section Mergers Committee*

Friday 4 May

Panellists

Paul Cuomo *Howrey LLP, Washington DC*

Peter Franklyn *Osler Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, Toronto, Ontario*

Malcolm Nicholson *Slaughter and May, London*

Margaret Sanderson *Charles River Associates, Toronto, Ontario*

Jeff Schmidt *Director, Bureau of Competition, US Federal Trade Commission, Washington DC*

1545 – 1615 Coffee/Tea break

1800 – 1945 **Reception**
Gardiner Museum

111 Queen's Park, Toronto

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0815 – 1230

Registration

0845 – 1130

International cartel enforcement

Cartels continue to be a top enforcement priority in North America, Europe and, increasingly, in other jurisdictions. Over the past year there have been numerous changes to leniency programmes and practices, with a particular focus on the treatment of second and subsequent cooperating parties.

This panel will cover important developments in the following areas:

- Revisions to immunity programmes
- The treatment of subsequent cooperating parties
- Access of private plaintiffs to evidence generated from cooperation with enforcement agencies
- The implications and risks for companies which defend rather than cooperate

Co-Moderators

Neil Campbell *McMillan Binch Mendelsohn LLP, Toronto, Ontario; Vice-Chair, Antitrust Committee, IBA Legal Practice Division*

Sandra Forbes *Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP, Toronto, Ontario*

Panellists

Peter Armitage *Blake Dawson, Waldron, Sydney, New South Wales*

Randy Hughes *McCarthy Tetrault LLP, Toronto, Ontario*

Katherine Kay *Stikeman Elliott LLP, Toronto, Ontario*

James H Mutchnik *Kirkland & Ellis LLP, Chicago, Illinois*

Michael Reynolds *Allen & Overy LLP, Brussels; Immediate Past Chair, IBA Legal Practice Division, LPD Council Member*

Gary Spratling *Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, San Francisco, California*

1015 – 1045 Coffee/Tea break

1130 – 1230

Roundtable: judging economics

Economic theories and techniques are evolving continuously and competition litigation is becoming more complex. This panel will examine how economic evidence can best be presented to and adjudicated by courts/tribunals. In particular, the panellists will discuss:

- The uses and limitations of various types of expert economic evidence ranging from theories/models to econometric simulations
- Challenges to expert witnesses based on qualifications and methodology standards (eg the US 'Daubert' standards), acting as advocates or becoming fact witnesses
- Best practices for leading direct economic evidence and cross-examining experts
- Alternatives to the traditional 'opposing experts' model including panels of experts ('hot tubbing') and tribunal-appointed experts

Co-Moderators

Joe England *Heller Ehrman LLP, New York; Chair, Antitrust Section, American Bar Association*

J William Rowley QC *McMillan Binch Mendelsohn, Toronto, Ontario; Chair, IBA Global Forum for Competition and Trade Policy*

Panellists

Dennis Carlton *Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Antitrust Division, US Department of Justice and Commissioner, US Antitrust Modernisation Commission, Chicago, Illinois*

Hon Mr Justice Marshall Rothstein *Supreme Court of Canada; former Member of the Canadian Competition Tribunal, Ottawa, Ontario*

1230 – 1245

Closing remarks

By the conference co-chairs

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General Information

Date

3-4 May 2007

Venue

The Sutton Place Hotel
955 Bay Street, Toronto ON M5S 2A2
tel: +1 (416) 924 9221
fax: +1 (416) 324 5617
www.suttonplace.com

Language

All working sessions and conference materials will be in English.

How to register

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Registration forms and fees received:

	on or before 23 March	after 23 March
CBA/IBA member	CAD\$845	CAD\$1200
Non-member **	CAD\$1200	CAD\$1450
CBA student members	CAD\$195	CAD\$195

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Fees include

- Attendance at all working sessions
- Conference materials, including any available speakers’ papers submitted to the IBA before 30 March
- Access to the above conference working materials from the IBA website (www.ibanet.org) approximately seven days prior to the conference
- Lunch on 3 May
- Tea and coffee during breaks
- Invitation to hosted Reception on 3 May

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List of participants

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Hotel accommodation

A limited number of rooms have been reserved at the Sutton Place Hotel for the nights of 2-3 May inclusive.

The Sutton Place Hotel

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tel: +1 (416) 324 5621 (reservations)
fax: +1 (416) 324 5617

The following rates are per room, per night and exclude breakfast, service charges and local taxes.

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www.ibanet.org/conferences/Antitrust07
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Hosted reception

- Yes, I will be attending the hosted reception on 3 May at the Gardiner Museum.
 No, I will not attend the hosted reception.

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Grouped into two divisions – the Legal Practice Division and the Public and Professional Interest Division – the IBA covers all practice areas and professional interests. It provides members with access to leading experts and up-to-date information as well as top-level professional development and network-building opportunities through high quality publications and world-class conferences. The IBA's Bar Issues Commission provides its member organisations with substantive programmes and social activities in and between meetings and the Human Rights Institute works across the IBA, helping to promote, protect and enforce human rights under a just rule of law, and to preserve the independence of the judiciary and the legal profession worldwide.

Antitrust Committee

The Antitrust Committee is part of the Antitrust and Trade Law Section which, with over 1,400 members, is among one of the largest sections in the Legal Practice Division. The Antitrust Committee provides an international forum for the exchange of the most current thinking in the field of antitrust law. In addition, there is a strong commitment to bring together international practitioners to facilitate closer working relationships. The committee is increasingly consulted by government officials and members of the private sector for its scholarship and practical input into antitrust developments. It holds regular conferences and publishes its own newsletter as well as the Competition Law International journal.

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- improve the administration of justice;
- improve and promote access to justice;
- promote equality in the legal profession and in the justice system
- improve and promote the knowledge, skills, ethical standards and well-being of members of the legal profession;
- represent the legal profession nationally and internationally; and
- promote the interests of the members of the CBA.

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