

Singapore Management University

Institutional Knowledge at Singapore Management University

Research Collection Yong Pung How School Of
Law

Yong Pung How School of Law

8-2018

Out now: Recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments in Asia

Adeline CHONG

Singapore Management University, adelinechong@smu.edu.sg

Follow this and additional works at: https://ink.library.smu.edu.sg/sol_research



Part of the [Asian Studies Commons](#), and the [Comparative and Foreign Law Commons](#)

Citation

CHONG, Adeline. Out now: Recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments in Asia. (2018).

Available at: https://ink.library.smu.edu.sg/sol_research/2870

This Blog Post is brought to you for free and open access by the Yong Pung How School of Law at Institutional Knowledge at Singapore Management University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Research Collection Yong Pung How School Of Law by an authorized administrator of Institutional Knowledge at Singapore Management University. For more information, please email cherylds@smu.edu.sg.

Out now: Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Judgments in Asia

by ADELINE CHONG on JANUARY 8, 2018

A compendium of country reports on the law on the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments in ASEAN, Australia, China, India, Japan and South Korea has been published by the Asian Business Law Institute, a research institute based in Singapore. The list of contributors reads as follows:

1. Professor Elizabeth Aguilin-Pangalangan of the University of the Philippines;
2. Dr Andrew Bell, SC of Eleven Wentworth Chambers, Australia;
3. Dr Bich Du Ngoc of Ho Chi Minh City Open University;
4. Mr Youdy Bun of Bun & Associates, Cambodia;
5. Xaynari Chanthala and Mr. Kongphanh Santivong of LS Horizon (Lao) Limited;
6. Associate Professor Adeline Chong of Singapore Management University;
7. Professor Choong Yeow Choy of the University of Malaya;
8. Professor Guo Yujun of Wuhan University, China;
9. Professor Toshiyuki Kono of Kyushu University;
10. Mr Minn Naing Oo of Allen & Gledhill (Myanmar) Co Ltd;
11. Dr Colin Ong, QC of Dr Colin Ong Legal Services, Brunei;
12. Dr Yu Un Oppusunggu of the University of Indonesia;
13. Mr Narinder Singh of the Indian Society of International Law;
14. Dr Poomintr Sooksripaisarnkit of the University of Tasmania; and
15. Professor Suk Kwang Hyun of Seoul National University.

You can download the compendium at: <http://abli.asia/PROJECTS/Foreign-Judgments-Project>.

Further information may be found in the publisher's blurb:

Out Now: Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Judgments in Asia

The Asian Business Law Institute's (ABLI)* first publication in its ABLI Legal Convergence Series has been released, a compendium of country reports entitled "Recognition & Enforcement of Foreign Judgments in Asia". This new publication has been edited by Associate Professor Adeline Chong of the School of Law, Singapore Management University, who is leading ABLI's Foreign Judgments Project.

The compendium is the output of the first part of ABLI's project to promote the convergence of the law on the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments in Asia.

The compendium consists of 15 short and concise country reports which provide lawyers and businesses with an overview of how foreign judgments in civil and commercial matters are recognised in different jurisdictions in Asia and the requirements which would need to be fulfilled for a foreign judgment to be enforced in these jurisdictions.

This is the first time such a study is made covering the laws of the ten ASEAN countries and the major Asian economies of Australia, China, India, Japan and South Korea. The reports are written by legal academics and practitioners from the 15 countries covered by the project and the compendium is freely available on ABLI's website at: <http://abli.asia/PROJECTS/Foreign-Judgments-Project>.

The compendium will also act as a springboard for the next phase of ABLI's Foreign Judgments Project which will consider whether sufficient areas of commonality exist for convergence in this area of the law and how convergence may best be achieved. The convergence of the foreign judgment rules in Asia is essential as Asia moves rapidly towards a borderless trading environment, as the greater portability of judgments within Asia will facilitate cross-border transactions by lowering transaction costs and associated legal friction among jurisdictions.

* The Asian Business Law Institute was launched in January 2016. It is a permanent institute based in Singapore that initiates, conducts and facilitates research with a view to providing practical guidance in the field of Asian legal development and promoting the convergence of Asian business laws. Its mission is to remove unnecessary or undesirable differences between Asian legal systems that pose obstacles to free and seamless trade. ABLI's long-term strategic direction in accordance with its aims is set by its Board of Governors chaired by The Honourable the Chief Justice Sundaresh Menon of the Supreme Court of Singapore. The Board comprises representatives from Australia, China, India and Singapore and other internationally renowned legal experts.