

**Investment Treaties and Arbitration Executive Training:
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He has argued cases around the globe, from The Hague to London, to the U.S. Supreme Court. In the United States, he successfully argued the seminal corruption case *Sun-Diamond Growers of California v. United States*, 526 U.S. 398 (1999). He has likewise successfully litigated matters, in both the trial and appellate courts, on behalf of Gateway Computers, and devoted many years representing a number of U.S. and foreign banks and financial institutions as well as, their officers, directors, and shareholders, in both routine and complex commercial cases.

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In 1981, he taught at Louisiana State University School of Law. From 1983 to 1985, he joined the Swiss Institute of Comparative Law in Lausanne as *collaborateur scientifique*. During the 1980s, he consulted for the USAID and the UNDP on the improvement of the administration of justice in El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Guatemala; for the Institute of Liberty and Democracy in Lima on land registration. He is currently a consultant to the World Bank for law reform on the law of secured transactions in Argentina. During the 1990s, he was a member of the working group preparing the UNIDROIT Principles on International Commercial Contracts and is currently a member of the Argentine delegation before UNCITRAL.

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He has authored more than 40 articles and book chapters and spoken at conferences and universities worldwide on international dispute resolution topics. He is recommended by Chambers Global and USA ("very experienced, hugely knowledgeable and effective" "powerful advocate for clients"), Legal 500 ("a great practitioner" with a "strong commercial profile"), PLC Which Lawyer, The International Who’s Who of Commercial Arbitration and Expert Guide to Leading Practitioners in International Arbitration ("Best of the Best" in international commercial arbitration).

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Notable cases include representation of Venezuela against the multi-billion dollar claims brought by oil companies ConocoPhillips and ExxonMobil, involving claims of US\$30 billion and \$16 billion, respectively. Other recent arbitrations include disputes involving construction contracts and oil and gas projects.

In addition to international arbitration, she has practiced commercial litigation in United States courts, including matters involving contract disputes, bankruptcy, trademark and false advertising cases, international law and sovereign immunity.

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