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## A MESSAGE FROM OUR FOUNDER

In my last message I said we had a mountain to climb in terms of tackling the climate emergency. Typing this in a week where temperatures in the UK hit over 40 degrees Celsius for the first time since records began over 170 years ago and where fires have destroyed homes in Essex makes me feel like the summit of that mountain is almost unreachable.

Yet in the international arbitration community we have reasons for optimism. International arbitration is finally looking to the future and we are finally addressing the climate emergency. Yes, change will not be easy. Those involved in the conduct of international arbitration tend to be a fairly conservative group, to whom change does not come naturally. But change must happen.

One way in which the CGA seeks to drive change is to 'nudge' the arbitration community generally towards a more modern (greener) approach to their practices.

The first rule of a successful 'nudge' is to make it easy. We have paved the way to make it easy to go green, just reach for the relevant Green Protocol and it will tell you what to do. Download the newly launched CGA checklist and refer to it.

The second rule of a successful 'nudge' is to make it a default position. Make it a default that all bundles will be electronic only and hard copies must be requested. Make it a default that you don't fly, then when you do, you will know that you are doing so deliberately, with a real understanding of the impact on the climate that flight will have.

Nudging is all very well but we must also lead. As the saying goes, "A leader is one who knows the way, goes the way and shows the way." The CGA can help you with knowing the way. The going and the showing are up to you.

*"Twenty-five years ago people could be excused for not knowing much, or doing much, about climate change. Today we have no excuse. No more can it be dismissed as science fiction; we are already feeling the effects."*

*- Desmond Tutu (2014)*

Read on for news on the Campaign's current initiatives, upcoming events, climate facts and general news from our regional and global efforts toward greener practices in the international arbitration community.

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- Meet CGA Latin America
- Virtual Hearings study
- Event recaps
- ...and more!

## GREEN PLEDGE UPDATES



This past May, CGA hosted a stall at London International Disputes Week (LIDW) along with Greener Litigation. Representatives from the Campaign met with attendees to spread the word about our mission. We also used this time to encourage our industry colleagues to instantly sign the Green Pledge via a convenient QR code.

One of the many new supporters who found us at LIDW, **Luiz Aboim, Partner at Mayer Brown, London**, was the lucky winner of a giveaway to a sustainable London restaurant!

Luiz recently shared some thoughts on the Campaign and his personal commitment to reducing the carbon footprint of his practice:

### *What prompted you to sign the Green Pledge?*

Carlos Carvalho from Opus 2 is a friend and very persuasive, and I could not resist his charm... On a more serious note, signing the Green Pledge was an external statement of support to an initiative that I value, and my practice has embraced over time, rather than the start of a big change. I remember vividly my first arbitration nearly 20 years ago, in which I was blessed with a room and 60 boxes of hard copy documents from our clients to review before the case started. It took nearly three months to review and organise. For the hearing in that case, our team organised and produced more than 100 lever arch files for the hearing alone, with documents that had been produced during the arbitration: individual sets of bundles for the arbitrators, joint/core bundles and working files, all of which were shipped to the hearing center. And most discarded after three weeks of hearings. Clients, counsel and all experts flew to Paris from four or five different countries, many long-haul flights. Fast forward to the start of the pandemic, I had a hearing for a similarly large case that was conducted online due to COVID restrictions. I hope it will have the lasting impact on the practices of all involved, as it had on mine. Since then, I became paperless in my work as counsel and arbitrator, hardly ever printing anything. In at least one matter I only met the clients in person because I was in town for a different reason, after the case was settled. These changes have not been great for my eyesight, and I miss the feel of A5 bundles, but they are good for the planet and have been supported by clients, and I hope will continue to boost Carlos's services at Opus 2!



### *Since then, have you been able to make any changes towards a greener work environment? Any advice on an easy shift?*

My tips, which pre-date signing the Green Pledge, are twofold. First, go paperless, and get a second portable screen for your laptop, and use a table as a third screen through a suitable app. These will keep you mobile and help you read documents and draft at the same time. Second, write emails and not letters for everything in a case. I continue to receive electronic documents that were clearly printed, signed, scanned into PDF, which could have been a simple emails. That makes no sense, but also increases the amount of data and the carbon footprint of the case.

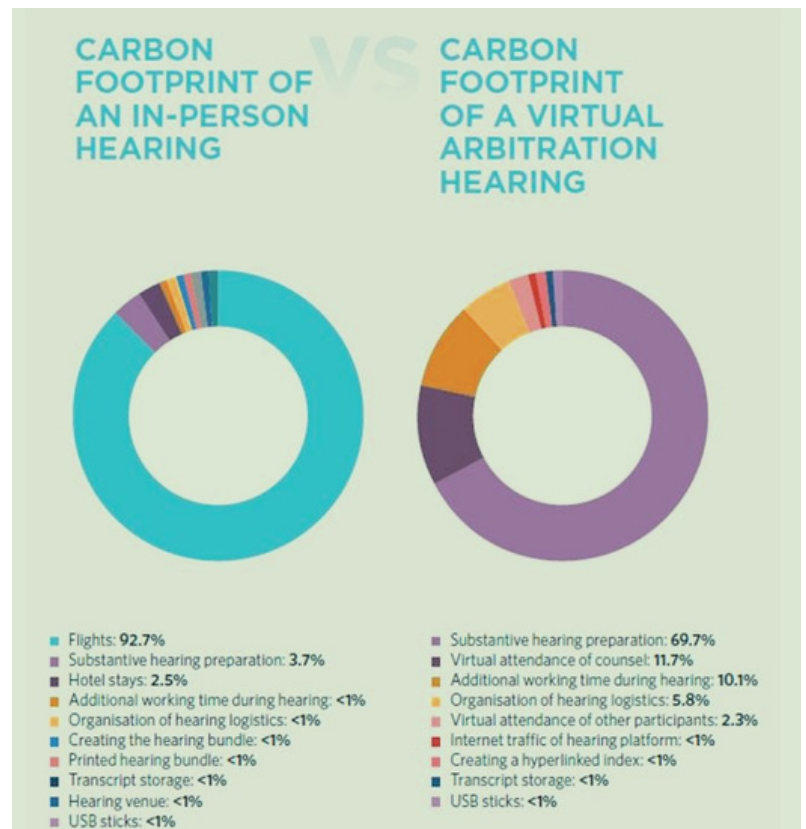
# CARBON FOOTPRINT OF HEARINGS: Some Number Crunching

Herbert Smith Freehills' latest case study analysing the carbon footprint of hearings confirms that in person hearings have on average 19 times the carbon footprint than their virtual counterparts.

The arbitration community saw a meteoric rise in virtual hearings in the past couple of years following the covid-19 pandemic, more out of necessity than choice. As the dust now settles and parties are afforded the luxury of choice, the arbitration community is now taking a step back to consider the benefits of in person versus virtual hearings.

Herbert Smith Freehills' latest carbon footprint case study focuses on a comparison of virtual and in person hearings a medium-sized international arbitration seated in London.

Data was gathered on virtual and in-person medium-sized London-seated international arbitrations in which the firm has partaken, each with participants located in different jurisdictions. This enabled a like-for-like comparison between the carbon emissions of an in-person hearing and a virtual hearing, where all participants joined the proceedings remotely. The study's findings identified that the carbon footprint of an in-person hearing (with emissions estimated to be over 111 tonnes carbon dioxide equivalent (CO<sub>2</sub>e)) was **approximately 19 times that of a virtual hearing** (with emissions estimated at 6 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e).



**This CO<sub>2</sub>e difference is the equivalent of the average amount of CO<sub>2</sub> generated by 15 people in the EU in an entire year.**

This figure is not surprising when looking at the different inputs in the case study in more detail: those inputs which carried the highest carbon footprint for in person hearings were travel (in particular flights) (92.7%); counsel's time spent on substantive hearing preparation (as distinguished from time spent by counsel on any hearing logistics) and energy usage associated with that (3.7%); and hotel accommodation for those travelling to the hearing (2.5%). Naturally, two of those factors disappear when hearings are held virtually, leading to substantial reduction in carbon emissions.

The case study also identified substantial cost savings associated with virtual hearings, despite the additional time needed to coordinate and make the arrangements necessary for online proceedings, with virtual hearings costing approximately 6% less than in-person hearings overall.

For further detail on the parameters of HSF's case study and the findings, go [here](#).

*Contribution by: Maguelonne de Brugiere, CGA Green Protocols Director and Senior Associate at HSF*

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## ***Did You Know?***

Eurostar has published some info which suggests that a return trip from London to Amsterdam on the Eurostar takes 80% less greenhouse gas emissions per passenger than equivalent short-haul flights (see here: <https://www.eurostar.com/rw-en/carbon-footprint> (*Eurostar have said that the analysis of Eurostar versus air emissions has been based on an independent analysis done by Paul Watkiss Associates Ltd in 2017.*))

*Contribution by: Rebecca James, CGA Research & Policy Director and Managing Associate at Linklaters LLP*

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# Recent Event Highlights

CGA global members and regional groups continue to host and participate in many panels addressing climate change initiatives. In addition to the LIDW 2022 CGA stall noted above, Campaign members presented several important climate-focused sessions during the week.

We invite you to [click here to watch](#) the joint keynote address\* from London International Disputes Week 2022, by Campaign for Greener Arbitrations founder, **Lucy Greenwood**, along with **Jenny Hindley** and **John Sturrock QC**.

*\*Shared with the permission of London International Disputes Week (LIDW).*

*The Pledges are good ways of keeping the importance of making that change at the forefront of all of our minds whenever we are litigating, arbitrating or mediating. – Jenny Hindley*

*I believe that our collective aspiration should be to achieve net zero carbon civil justice systems and net zero carbon dispute resolution overall. –John Sturrock QC*

*It was John F. Kennedy who said “time and the worlds do not stand still. Change is the law of life and those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future.” This week LIDW is asking us not to miss the future. Asking us to question – in our outlook are we truly global? Are we really always ethical? Are we really sustainable? What can we do now to protect our future?*

*– Lucy Greenwood*

## Other recent panels:

- In June 2022, CGA Cherine Foty and Patricia Snell presented a training session, *Greener Arbitrations, Mitigating Costs and Increasing Efficiency in a Hybrid World*, for young African practitioners specialized in international arbitration as part of the Africa Arbitration Academy.
- CGA MENA Regional Committee hosted *Going Paperless in Arbitration – Why and How?* on 16 June to address the financial, scientific, technical and time impact of paperless proceedings with moderators Myriam Eid and Justin Alexander Gambino, and speakers Christine Falcicchio, Iustina Alban, Antonia Birt, Claudia Fares El Hage, Johanna Nerona, Bethany Reyniers, and Khushboo Shahdadpuri.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- **19 September:** If you are attending the 2022 ICCA Congress in Edinburgh 18-21 September, join CGA Corporate Director, Mike McIlwrath, along with Crina Baltag as your quiz masters at the Kluwer Arbitration Blog Quiz to celebrate the 13th year of the Kluwer Arbitration Blog. Register [here](#).

Be sure to register for alerts from your regions of interest and follow us on [LinkedIn](#) for future updates.

# Recent Event Highlights

In October 2021, the Campaign for Greener Arbitrations North America Committee hosted a workshop on *Shaping the Future of Greener International Arbitration Conferences and Training* for more than 100 participants hailing from more than 60 arbitration organisations and institutions from around the world.

Key topics discussed included environmental considerations, the objectives of organising entities, the needs of presenters and trainers, diversity and inclusion and maximizing value to the members of the international arbitration community.

We encourage you to read the [key takeaways](#) from the speakers and workshop discussions.

The presentations by our six keynote speakers (listed below), as well as the full conference are available on the [CGA website here](#):

- Lucy Greenwood, International Arbitrator and CGA Founder
- Deborah Enix-Ross, President-Elect of the American Bar Association
- Lara Nicholls, Senior Legal Counsel at Shell International
- Roger Martin, Strategic Advisor
- Jim Reiman, Arbitrator and Mediator
- Mathias Posch, President of International Conference Services

The workshop was organised by CGA North America members **Barry Leon** (Arbitration Place, 33 Bedford Row Chambers and Caribbean Arbitrators), **Olivier André** (Freshfields), **Brian Briz** (Holland & Knight), **Dana MacGrath** (MacGrath Arbitration), **Laurence Marquis** (Cabinet Yves Fortier), **Jeffrey Zaino** (American Arbitration Association), **Mia Levi** (CPR International Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution) and **Ryan Hicks** (Freshfields).





# Around the Campaign

In the second in the Legal Technology Interview series, Anish Patel, Practice Manager, Three Crowns and Basil Woodd-Walker, Counsel, Simmons & Simmons, interview Sapfo Constantatos, Senior Legal Counsel at Standard Chartered Bank.



## Legal Technology Interview Series



**Are you encouraging your counsel to adopt more efficient greener practices, particularly in their use of technology, e.g. in the way they manage your matters, or when they are settling a procedural order or terms of reference?**

Because of the international nature of our business, we have invariably worked cross-border to resolve contentious matters, within virtual teams including external counsel. We also have greater access to technology not only to manage documents but also to communicate. At the Bank we partner with the experts in our eDiscovery and Data Advisory team, and our approach is to host documents on the Relativity platform for review by internal and external counsel. The days of sending bundles of documents to counsel, witnesses or experts are very much in the past. Now, we are more intentional in our approach, about the resources we use and the impact we have from an environmental perspective. So, to an ever greater degree than before, we would expect to have conversations about the conduct of the proceedings, and careful consideration to be given to printing and travel for everyone involved in a matter. Those conversations should also extend to how much data needs to be collected, processed and reviewed.

**Lucy Greenwood, in her interview, said: “[t]he minimum that parties should be able to expect is that their tribunal is technologically competent”. Is that a fair assessment and do you have any expectations of a tribunal in their approaches and application of technology?**

Absolutely. Tribunals have an obligation to conduct the arbitration efficiently and expeditiously, and this includes leveraging technology and fostering early engagement of the parties on these issues. This is particularly the case where almost all information is transmitted and stored electronically, and where it needs to remain confidential and secure. The expectation on all of us is that we continue to learn, adapt and innovate. For me, that is one of the best parts of being a contentious lawyer – the opportunity to dive into new areas and new issues. Technology forms a big part of that.

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## *Legal Technology Interview continued*



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**A recent Herbert Smith Freehills study demonstrated that “virtual hearings are significantly less carbon-intensive and cheaper for arbitration parties than in-person hearings”. What are your views of fully virtual hearings, compared to in-person hearings?**

Unsurprisingly, there is no universal roadmap but the parties should expect to have a fulsome discussion about the conduct of the arbitration and be afforded a fair opportunity to present their case. That may mean conducting a final hearing in person, but the parties should consider whether all or some aspects of an arbitration can be conducted virtually. In the course of only a few years, through difficult and challenging times, we have had to re-imagine the way we work, collaborate and build teams and businesses. “Getting in a room” does not necessarily require us physically to convene in the same place. We now have more experience in conducting virtual hearings and I expect that this will become easier, more seamless and inclusive, with further developments in infrastructure and technology across more locations. I imagine that what we are doing today, will seem clunky and archaic in the future.

**What, in your view, are the major challenges for the practice of international arbitration, with technology in mind, in order to achieve a greener arbitration?**

One challenge is ensuring equal treatment of the parties on issues such as access to technology and reliable broadband, language barriers or expertise necessary to employ the technology.

Sharing experiences among practitioners on the tools available and how best to use them is important. One great example of such initiative is the IBA Arb40’s Technology Resources for Arbitration Practitioners. Another significant challenge to holding virtual hearings is differing time zones – in some cases this can be insurmountable.

**What are your tips when working electronically? Are there any particular tools/software that you use or describe as “must-haves” either from a personal perspective or more generally that you would expect your counsel to have familiarity with?**

Inevitably, we all work on multiple devices, with different applications and security protocols which may not be compatible. Simplicity is welcome, and I value discussion with external counsel about technology from the outset of a matter. Flexibility, preparation and advance testing are also key to ensure that whatever technology is chosen, it can be accessed and runs smoothly on the day.

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# Around the Campaign

The CGA Law Firm sub-committee, led by Gökçe Uyar (HKIAC) and Stephanie Collins (Gibson Dunn & Crutcher) has published a [checklist for law firms, chambers and legal service providers in arbitration](#), a companion to the Green Protocols.

## **Green Protocols Checklist**

### Who is this Checklist aimed at?

The Checklist is aimed at legal practitioners, business development directors, green ambassadors and managers (together, the “Practitioners”) such that they can monitor and assess their progress in these areas. In other words, anyone in the international arbitration industry can use this user-friendly Checklist to implement the Green Protocols and to understand what steps they should take in order to minimise their environmental impact.

### How should this Checklist be used?

To use this Checklist, Practitioners should review each item listed and consider whether their law firm, chambers or arbitration-related work place is complying with that item or not and indicate with a “tick”.

To the extent the law firm, chambers or arbitration-related work place is not complying, the Practitioner should consider what action could be taken to address that. Each item is intended to be something to aspire to, rather than be considered mandatory in nature.

This Checklist (and the Green Protocols) are not binding and are not intended to displace applicable rules or derogate from the arbitration agreement, unless and to the extent the Parties so agree (either in the arbitration agreement or subsequently) or the Tribunal so orders. This Checklist and the Green Protocols do not establish liability or a liability standard for legal or regulatory purposes.

**[Download the full PDF version of the Checklist here.](#)**

*We want to hear from you!*

*Would you like more guidance or wish to share feedback on particular provisions?  
How have you implemented the Green Protocols into your practice?*

Send us your comments or questions regarding the Green Protocols: [protocols@greenerarbitrations.com](mailto:protocols@greenerarbitrations.com)



# Spotlight Section

## Freshfields efforts to offset emissions



*Contribution by Mikey Bloxham, Environment Manager (Responsible Business), Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP (London)*

Freshfields operates as a [responsible business](#) and as such takes sustainability and its environmental impact seriously. The firm is committed to carbon neutrality and has set out several strategies over the years to reduce emissions and offset its remaining carbon footprint. Reducing paper consumption and business travel are two of our key areas of focus.

Since 2015 the firm has offset its business-related emissions through a 10-year commitment to a reforestation programme in Uganda and Kenya, [Freshfields REAP](#). Colleagues at the firm can also offset their personal emissions through this same project.

Funds generated from the carbon credits purchased by Freshfields and our staff support REAP farmers and their communities through a profit-sharing scheme. Communities involved in REAP can harvest fruit and other products from the trees, which also improve the environment and biodiversity, leading to an increase in crop yield for the farmers. The REAP project delivers against many of the [UN's 17 Sustainable Development Goals \(SDGs\)](#), including gender equality in leadership, climate action, life on land, zero hunger and quality education.

In 2022, Freshfields decided to [purchase further carbon credits](#) to support the firm in its journey to net zero, in line with the firm's commitment to setting a science-based target aligned with the requirements of the Science Based Targets Initiative. These credits will enable the firm to offset any remaining emissions for the coming decade. The projects, which are based in a range of geographies include: global renewable energy financing, Gyapa cookstoves in Ghana, gas distribution leak reduction in Bangladesh, and a sustainable rubber-tree plantation in Guatemala.

*We want to hear from you!*

*The Spotlight Section features the green programs and policies implemented by our Green Pledge signatories. Contact us if you are interested in a feature in the CGA Spotlight Section: [info@greenerarbitrations.com](mailto:info@greenerarbitrations.com)*



# CGA Latin America

## The Role of the Campaign for Greener Arbitrations in Latin America

Since the beginning of the Campaign for Greener Arbitrations, CGA Latin America has tried to raise awareness in Latin American countries about the importance of sustainability and encourage the arbitration community to implement practical solutions. CGA Latin America has organized a number of events in 2022.

On 7 April 2022, the webinar “Environmental Impact in Dispute Resolution: A Corporate Perspective” was held to give a business approach to environmental measures, and to comment on the practical usefulness of implementing these measures through efficient tools, such as the Green Protocols. The event featured Eric Franco, Monica Jimenez, Ignacio Zapiola and Mariana Abugattas.

On 20 April 2022, CGA Latin America held a joint event with ALARB (Asociación Latinoamericana de Arbitraje) The webinar “Campaign for Greener Arbitrations in Latin America” took place and featured Claudia Benavides, Humberto Saénz, María Del Carmen Tovar and Rodrigo Zamorra Etcharren.

On 26th May 2022 CGA Latin America Regional Committee in conjunction with AVYAP - Argentina Very Young Arbitration Practitioners and URUVYAP - Uruguay Very Young Arbitration Practitioners held an interactive virtual seminar in which the role of young people in green arbitrations and how they can reduce the environmental impact of arbitrations was discussed. The event was led by Adriana Vaamonde and co-moderated with Laura Jaroslavsky (CGA Latin America committee member and AVYAP Executive Committee member), Ignacio Tasende (CGA Latin America committee member and URUVYAP Executive Committee member) and Florencia Wajnman (AVYAP Executive Committee member).

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## REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT

The Campaign's regional Committees work towards raising awareness, education, and achieving concrete action from stakeholders and supporters in their specific regions.

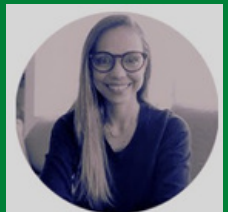
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## LATIN AMERICA COMMITTEE 2022-2023

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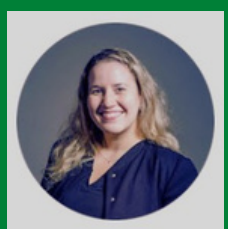
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On 18 June 2022, the event “Digital Era, is it really a green era?” was held in Caracas, in the context of the Caracas Arbitration Week. This event, concerning arbitration and sustainability, myths, and reality of the Green Era, featured Sofía Galindo, Christine Falcicchio, Sameer Shah, Gabriel de Jesús and Adriana Vaamonde as moderator.

Finally, on 21 June 2022, the first event of the Brazilian chapter of Campaign for Greener Arbitrations was held in São Paulo, with the organization of CAM-CCBC. The event featured Silvia Julio Bueno de Miranda, Gabriel Costa and Patricia Kobayashi as moderator. Also, the event included the presentation of the Green Protocols by Patricia Pimentel, Joana Holzmeister e Castro e Augusta Diebold.

We anticipate more events for the following months and next year, with an even greater projection of the Campaign for Greener Arbitration in Latin American.

## Portuguese translation

Desde o início da Campaign for Greener Arbitrations, a CGA da América Latina tem tentado conscientizar os países latino-americanos sobre a importância da sustentabilidade e também encorajar a comunidade arbitral a implementar soluções práticas.

A CGA da América Latina já organizou uma série de eventos em 2022.

Em 7 de abril de 2022, o webinar “Impacto Ambiental na Resolução de Conflitos”: Uma Perspectiva Empresarial” foi realizado para dar uma abordagem empresarial às medidas ambientais, e para comentar a utilidade prática da implementação dessas medidas através de ferramentas eficientes, tais como os Protocolos Verdes do Greener Arbitrations. O evento contou com Eric Franco, Monica Jimenez, Ignacio Zapiola e Mariana Abugattas.

Em 20 de abril de 2022, a CGA da América Latina realizou um evento em conjunto com a ALARB (Asociación Latinoamericana de Arbitraje). O webinar “Campanha por Arbitragens Mais Verdes na América Latina” contou com a participação de Claudia Benavides, Humberto Saénz, María Del Carmen Tovar e Rodrigo Zamorra Etcharren.

Em 26 de maio de 2022, o Comitê Regional da CGA da América Latina em conjunto com a AVYAP - Argentina Very Young Arbitration Practitioners e a URUVYAP - Uruguai Very Young Arbitration Practitioners realizaram um seminário virtual interativo, no qual foi discutido o papel dos jovens em campanhas para arbitragens mais verdes e como eles podem reduzir o impacto ambiental das arbitragens.

# CGA Latin America

O evento foi liderado por Adriana Vaamonde e co-moderado com Laura Jaroslavsky (membro do comitê da CGA América Latina e membro do Comitê Executivo da AVYAP), Ignacio Tasende (membro do comitê da CGA América Latina e membro do Comitê Executivo da URUVYAP) e Florencia Wajnman (membro do Comitê Executivo da AVYAP). Em 18 de junho de 2022, o evento "Era Digital, é realmente uma era verde?" foi realizado em Caracas durante a Semana de Arbitragem de Caracas. Este evento, relativo à arbitragem e sustentabilidade, mitos e realidade da Era Verde, contou com Sofía Galindo, Christine Falcicchio, Sameer Shah, Gabriel de Jesús e Adriana Vaamonde como moderadora.

Finalmente, em 21 de junho de 2022, foi realizado em São Paulo, o primeiro evento do capítulo brasileiro do Greener Arbitrations, com a co-organização do CAM-CCBC. O evento contou com a participação de Silvia Julio Bueno de Miranda, Gabriel Costa e Patricia Kobayashi como moderadora. Além disso, o evento incluiu a apresentação dos Protocolos Verdes por Patricia Pimentel, Joana Holzmeister e Castro e Augusta Diebold.

Preveremos mais eventos para os próximos meses e para o próximo ano, visando uma projeção ainda maior da Campaign for Greener Arbitrations na América Latina.

## *Spanish translation*

Desde el inicio de la Campaign for Greener Arbitrations, CGA Latinoamérica ha intentado concienciar a los países latinoamericanos sobre la importancia de la sostenibilidad y estimular a la comunidad arbitral a implementar soluciones prácticas.

CGA Latinoamérica ha organizado una serie de eventos en 2022.

El 7 de abril de 2022, el webinar "Impacto ambiental en la resolución de disputas: Una Perspectiva Corporativa" para dar un enfoque empresarial a las medidas ambientales, y comentar la utilidad práctica de implementar estas medidas a través de herramientas eficientes, como los Protocolos Verdes de Greener Arbitrations. El evento contó con la participación de Eric Franco, Mónica Jiménez, Ignacio Zapiola y Mariana Abugattas.

El 20 de abril de 2022, CGA Latinoamérica realizó un evento en conjunto con ALARB (Asociación Latinoamericana de Arbitraje). Se realizó el webinar "Campaña por Arbitrajes más Verdes en Latinoamérica" y contó con la participación de Claudia Benavides, Humberto Saénz, María Del Carmen Tovar y Rodrigo Zamorra Etcharren.

# CGA Latin America

El 26 de mayo de 2022 el Comité Regional de América Latina de CGA en conjunto con AVYAP – Argentina Very Young Arbitration Practitioners y URUVYAP – Uruguay Very Young Arbitration Practitioners realizaron un seminario virtual interactivo en el que se discutió el rol de los jóvenes en los arbitrajes verdes y cómo pueden reducir el impacto ambiental de los mismos. El evento fue conducido por Adriana Vaamonde y co-moderado con Laura Jaroslavsky (miembro del comité de CGA Latinoamérica y miembro del Comité Ejecutivo de AVYAP), Ignacio Tasende (miembro del comité de CGA Latinoamérica y miembro del Comité Ejecutivo de URUVYAP) y Florencia Wajnman (miembro del Comité Ejecutivo de AVYAP).

El 18 de junio de 2022 se celebró en Caracas el evento "La era digital, ¿es realmente una era verde?" en la Semana del Arbitraje de Caracas. Este evento, relativo al arbitraje y la sostenibilidad, los mitos y la realidad de la Era Verde, contó con Sofía Galindo, Christine Falcicchio, Sameer Shah, Gabriel de Jesús y Adriana Vaamonde como moderadora.

Por último, el 21 de junio de 2022, se celebró en São Paulo el primer evento del capítulo brasileño de la Campaign for Greener Arbitrations, con la organización de CAM-CCBC. El evento contó con la participación de Silvia Julio Bueno de Miranda, Gabriel Costa y Patricia Kobayashi como moderadora. Además, el evento incluyó la presentación de los Protocolos Verdes por Patricia Pimentel, Joana Holzmeister e Castro y Augusta Diebold.

Anticipamos más eventos para los siguientes meses y el próximo año, dirigido a una proyección aún mayor de la Campaign for Greener Arbitrations en América Latina.

To show your support, please follow the CGA Latin America  
Linked In page, which can be found [here](#).

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# What Can You Do?

By signing the Green Pledge, you have taken the first step toward committing to a greener practice. **Congratulations and thank you!**

As we strive to spread the message of reducing the carbon footprint of the entire international arbitration community, you may help us to expand awareness. By simply adding the "**Proud Signatory of the Green Pledge**" banners to your email signature and LinkedIn profile, you will help to share this message. The files and use instructions are available [here](#) on our website.

Beyond this, encouraging your colleagues and organisations to support the Campaign will help this grassroots endeavour.



Interested in a feature in our newsletter? Have suggestions on tools you use for a greener practice or topics you would like us to cover?

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