

EDITORIAL

Navigating International Law for Co-prosperity in the Time of Uncertainty

China is a global phenomenon of the twenty-first century. It is getting more influential and overwhelming. The future of China is thus a great concern to everyone in contemporary world. Truth can often be found by the outsiders: Dharma was spiritually awakened in the east and the birth of Jesus in Israel was foretold by the wise men from Persia. Objectivity through the eyes of alien, that is the *raison d'être* of CHINA AND WTO REVIEW. We will take on the calling to navigate the path for common prosperity in this time of darkness.

Beginning in 2017, China faces a new challenge from the Trump administration's protective trade policies. Also, some political tension remains with South Korea regarding the deployment of THAAD. Volume 3, Number 1 of CWR contains those critical issues. In <Articles>, it addresses the questions of the Visually Impaired Persons in the Chinese Copyright Law; Extended Collective License; and Jurisdiction *Ratione Temporis* in International Investment Agreements. <Current Developments> tackles the climate change question in RTAs and Indirect Expropriation in International Investment. Here in this section, particularly, the Trump administration's China trade policy has been critically analyzed by a leading American WTO lawyer. In the <Correspondence> section, the Uniform Domain-Name Dispute-Resolution Policy and the Chinese investment in the Suez Economic and Trade Cooperation Zone Development plan has been practically dealt with by young international lawyers. Three critical points at issue have been also touched on in the <Insights> section, namely the THAAD; Trump's "America First" doctrine; and President Xi Jinping's keynote speech at the Davos World Economic Forum for economic globalization.

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