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Welcome to the 14th issue of **ReSolution®** in which we draw on the experience and knowledge of leading experts in the field to bring you commentary, articles and reviews on topical matters relating to domestic and international dispute resolution.

In this issue we feature dispute resolution in Asia including articles on third party funding for international arbitration, new apology legislation in Hong Kong, and the appointment of receivers by the Hong Court High Court as an interim measure in support of arbitration in mainland China.

We also look at parties being held to their dispute resolution process choices by the Queensland Supreme Court, abuse of process in relation to litigating matters decided in an arbitration, waiver of right to arbitrate by election, the costs consequences of failing/refusing to mediate in the UK (see in **ReSolution** in Brief for further commentary on the recent UK Court of Appeal decision in *Gore v Naheed and Ahmed*), and more.

In Case in Brief, Sarah Redding discusses two recent cases in which the New Zealand High Court confirmed its support for arbitration and its reluctance to interfere in the arbitration process. In *Forest Holdings Ltd v Mangatu Blocks Incorporation*, the court made it clear that there are limited grounds for appeal from arbitral awards, which do not include challenges based on factual findings, and in *Savvy Vineyards 4334 Ltd v Weta Estate Ltd*, the court confirmed that arbitration agreements are independent of the other terms of a contract and will survive termination of the primary contract unless it can be established that the arbitration agreement has been rendered inoperable.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all our contributors. We are most grateful for the support we receive from dispute resolution professionals, law firms, and publishers, locally and overseas, that allows us to share with you papers and articles of a world-class standard, and to bring you a broad perspective on the law and evolving trends in the delivery and practice of domestic and international dispute resolution.

Contributions of articles, papers and commentary for future issues of **ReSolution®** are always welcome. I do hope you find this issue interesting and useful. Please feel free to distribute **ReSolution®** to your friends and colleagues – they are most welcome to contact us if they wish to receive our publications directly.

Warmest regards,



John Green

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