

PREFACE AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The symposium assembled in this issue of *Law and Contemporary Problems* arose from a collaboration that started when Umut Aydin came to Duke University as the Spring 2015 George C. Lamb, Jr. Visiting Fellow in Regulatory Governance, where Tim Büthe was at the time Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy and, as a founding member of the Rethinking Regulation Program, a Senior Fellow of the Kenan Institute for Ethics. We co-taught an interdisciplinary seminar, “The Politics of Market Competition in a Global Economy,” to a multi-disciplinary group of students who ranged from a second-year economics major in the college to a mid-level government official from a developing country, previously primarily trained in law and on leave from his home government to pursue a mid-career Master of International Development Policy at Duke’s Sanford School of Public Policy. The lively discussions and our students’ many excellent questions in this seminar informed some of the questions that are at the core of this symposium, which we first articulated at a small workshop held in early May 2015, where first drafts of most of the papers in this symposium were first presented.

The workshop, “Competition Law and Policy in Developing Countries,” which we jointly convened on 4 May 2015, brought together a multidisciplinary group of antitrust/competition law and policy scholars and practitioners from (to the best of our ability to count) at least nine countries and at least six disciplines in a genuinely interdisciplinary discussion of papers exploring “success and limits” and seeking to explain variations in the trajectory of competition law and policy in developing countries. The workshop was made possible by generous funding from the Kenan Institute for Ethics at Duke University and the George C. Lamb, Jr. Fellowship Fund. Eleanor Fox, who could not attend the workshop due to scheduling conflicts, presented a first version of some of the core ideas in her paper in a presentation at Duke Law School, with additional support from Center for Comparative and International Law. We are grateful to all of these institutions for providing critical support in launching this symposium.*

The articles included in this symposium greatly benefitted from discussant comments, as well as anonymous and on-the-record reviews from Mor Bakhom (Max-Planck-Institute for Competition and Innovation, Munich) Edward Balleisen (Vice Provost for Interdisciplinarity; History, Duke University), Caron Beaton-Wells (University of Melbourne) Rachel Brewster (Duke Law School), Thomas K. Cheng (Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong), Andrew Chin (University of North Carolina, School of Law), Russell Damtoft (U.S. Federal Trade Commission), Simon Evenett (Economics, St. Gallen), Tasha Fairfield (London School of Economics), Michal S. Gal (Faculty of Law, University of

* Further funding support for individual contributors is acknowledged in a preliminary footnote of the articles in the symposium.

Haifa), Tony A. Freyer (School of Law and History, University of Alabama), Vivek Ghosal (Economics, Georgia Institute of Technology), Ignacio De Leon (Inter-American Development Bank), Ping Lin (Economics, Hong Kong), Thulasoni Kaira (Competition Law Consultant, Botswana and Zambia), Hussein Kassim (Politics, University of East Anglia), Alexander Kirshner (Political Science, Duke), Corinne Krupp (Public Policy, Duke), Fritz Mayer (Public Policy, Duke), Ian McEwin (University of Malaysia), Jocelyn Olcott (History, Women's Studies, and ICS, Duke), Russell Pittmann (U.S. Department of Justice), Jerome Reichman (Duke Law School), Barak Richman (Duke Law School), Daniel Sokol (Univ. of Florida College of Law), Sakda Thanitcul (Faculty of Law, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand), Michael Trebilcock (Economics and Law, University of Toronto), Steve Weymouth (Georgetown Business School), Erik Wibbels (Political Science, Duke), Sebastián Zarate (College of Journalism and Communications, University of Florida), and nine other reviewers who have requested to remain anonymous.

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