

AIDC Evening Seminar Series

Insights, Discussion & Networking

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) has been used to manage and resolve disputes in a range of areas.

This session explores the use of ADR in disputes relating to taxation and involves a consideration of effectiveness, procedural justice indicators and potential issues with the use of ADR in these disputes. The comments are based on a study that involved a selected sample of 118 Australian tax disputes that progressed to conciliation, mediation and evaluation over a 12 month period in 2013 and 2014. The study examines the results of 340 surveys of those involved in the sample disputes. It is suggested that effective ADR processes can save time and cost and may support trust and acceptance of government decision making and promote better relationships between government and taxpayers.

What is the role of ADR practitioners in taxation matters?

What are the implications for other agencies generating high volumes of disputes?

Join us with your questions and comments for Prof Sourdin on this leading edge research into the ATO ADR experience.

Eligible for 1 CPD point.

When: Thursday, 7 May 2015
5.45pm for a 6.00pm start
Wine, cheese and networking to follow

Where: Australian International Disputes Centre,
Level 16, 1 Castlereagh St,
Sydney 2000

Cost: \$40 (incl GST)

RSVP: 6 May 2015



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Professor Tania Sourdin

Professor Tania Sourdin is the Foundation Chair and Director of the Australian Centre for Justice Innovation (ACJI) at Monash University in Australia.

Professor Sourdin has led national research projects and produced important recommendations for justice reform. In the past two decades, she has conducted qualitative and quantitative research projects into aspects of the justice system systems in 11 Courts and Tribunals and five external dispute resolution schemes.

Professor Sourdin is the author of books, articles and papers, and has published and presented widely on a range of topics including justice issues, mediation, conflict resolution, artificial intelligence, technology and organisational change. She is a Visiting Professor at the University of Sydney and has worked as a senior Tribunal member and as a mediator for more than 25 years. She has worked extensively overseas as an expert consultant in relation to disputes and dispute system design. In 2014 she was appointed as the National Broadband Network (NBN) Industry Dispute Adviser in Australia and also co chaired the 2014 National Mediation Conference.

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