Every year the IBA chooses a city so exciting and lively that delegates never fail to enjoy their week. Singapore, Madrid and Buenos Aires were all remarkable for what happened outside the conference hall as well as inside.

This year is no different. In fact, the city runs the risk of stealing the show. If the burgeoning polls in glossy magazines are to be believed, Vancouver is the most liveable city in the world. And it’s easy to see why. It’s the only place where it is possible to ski, play golf, go sailing, eat the finest food and visit some of the best museums and galleries in North America - all in the same day.

But the sessions and speakers this year match the city every step of the way. It shows, too: at the time the Preview went to press, delegate figures were on course to match last year’s hugely popular Madrid event.

So what should you look out for? The Legal Practice Division (LPD), chaired by Hendrik Haag, continues to focus on the impact of the financial crisis on lawyers. Don’t miss Tuesday’s showcase when the Division will present a report by the IBA Task Force, or its session on finding a new approach to financial institution resolution regimes.

The LPD will host another lively debate on Tuesday, on water law. Make sure you catch If You Can’t Pay For It, Should You Be Able To Drink It? The session will examine the tension between water as a commodity and a basic human right.

As antitrust rises up many governments’ agendas, it also gains prominence in this year’s conference. Wednesday afternoon’s session: Specifics of Antitrust Regulation and Enforcement in Emerging Markets of BRIC Countries should captivate. Regulators from Brazil, Russia, India and China will explore features of merger control, problems of antitrust enforcement and the consequences of violating the competition laws.

And of course there is Sunday’s keynote speaker, Bob Woodward. One of the leading journalists of his generation, and a man responsible for uncovering Watergate, Woodward’s opening address is sure to be a highlight.

So a lot to look forward to. And if you still have energy after each day’s sessions, try the social programme – from the IBA football match to golf days, the Young Lawyers’ reception to the closing party. Pick up the Daily News every morning at the exhibition centre. And enjoy the sessions, the parties and the city.

Tom Young
Editor, Daily News
Find yourself on Pender Street in Vancouver’s downtown business district and you could question whether you’re in Canada. Running through the heart of Chinatown, Pender Street is testimony to centuries of Asian immigration to Vancouver and the important influence of immigrants on the city’s culture. With historical structures such as the Wing Sang Building dating back to 1889, and the Sam Kee Building – the narrowest commercial building in the world – Pender Street connects modern-day Vancouver with its Chinese heritage.

While Chinese workers arrived in North America in 1788 to build ships in British Columbia, the first real wave of immigration came in 1858 when a gold rush encouraged California-based Chinese to move to Vancouver, along with others from China. Soon China was a key recruitment centre for manual labourers. In the 1880s, over 10,000 Chinese arrived from Guangdong and Taiwan to build the Canadian Pacific Railway, alongside compatriots from California. Chinese workers were paid between half and a third of what Canadians received and unsurprisingly many left the railways to seek their fortune in the gold fields.

Despite initially seeking and welcoming Chinese workers, Canada introduced a head tax on Chinese immigrants at the end of the 19th century. The 1885 Chinese Immigration Act imposed a $50 head tax on individuals arriving from China, while revised acts of 1900 and 1903 raised the levy to $100 and $500 respectively. Worse was to come. On July 1 1923, Canada passed a new version of the act banning Chinese immigration. Only merchants, diplomats and students were exempt, while Chinese people already in Canada had to register. July 1 – Canada’s Dominion Day – was re-named Humiliation Day by Canada’s Chinese population as a result.

The Act was repealed after World War II. However, immigration by Chinese people was still only allowed by those who already had Canadian citizenship and their dependents. This policy was only relaxed in 1967. The Cultural Revolution in China prompted many Chinese to leave the mainland with some moving to Canada, while concerns in the run-up to the handover of Hong Kong to the PRC in...
1997 encouraged many Hong Kongers to migrate to the country. Between 1991 and 1996, the Canadian Consulate in Hong Kong recorded 30,000 Hong Kongers migrating to Canada each year – 20% of total immigration to Canada.

As a result, Vancouver’s Chinatown has gone from strength to strength. Chinese Canadians account for 18% of Vancouver’s population (according to the 2006 census) and Statistics Canada estimates this will grow to 23% or 809,000 people by 2031. Ken Ing is an immigration specialist based in Vancouver: “Over time, critical mass has built up encouraging others to gravitate towards Canada. There is now Chinese TV stations, radio programmes and newspapers: all the things that one would find essential and attractive for day-to-day living.”

However, the future of Chinatown could be under threat. While the Chinese-Canadian population continues to expand, the flow of new immigrants from China could diminish due to new federal regulations on visas.

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Ken Ing of Clark Wilson will be speaking on a session entitled Immigration policy making: private interests and public implications on Thursday at 10 am.

Cantrav is running tours of Chinatown and Vancouver on behalf of the IBA. To plan your excursion, contact: iba2010@cantrav.com

Three historical musts in Chinatown

1) Dr Sun Yat Sen Garden
Dr Sun led the 1911 revolution that overthrew the Qing Dynasty and established the Republic of China. Often known as ‘The Father of Modern China”, Sun became the Republic’s first president in 1912. This traditional Chinese garden at 578 Carrall Street was built and named in his honour in 1986. The garden follows the Ming Dynasty tradition of balancing the natural – rocks, water and plants – with architecture.

2) Chinese Cultural Centre Museum and Archives
For an overview of Chinese influence on Vancouver, visit the Chinese Cultural Centre Museum and Archives at 555 Columbia Street. Permanent exhibitions detail the city’s Chinatown and the gold rush that brought many Chinese to Canada.

3) Sam Kee Building
The thinnest commercial building in the world – located at 8 West Pender Street. Designed in 1913, the ultra-narrow premises were constructed after a land grab by the city council reduced the plot of land intended for development. Bay windows were installed on the second floor to increase capacity.

Chinese-Canadian population continues to expand, the flow of new immigrants from China could diminish due to new federal regulations on visas. At the moment, would-be immigrants can apply for a visa in Canada under four categories: refugee; family reunion; skilled worker; and business immigrant. Criteria to apply for the latter will change in October. Although yet to be finalised, applicants must be able to prove they have C$1.6 million net worth (rather than C$800,000 at present) and invest C$800,000 (up from C$400,000). This will bring Canada into line with the UK and US which require £1 million investment for five years and $1 million, respectively, and steady a stream of applications that are delaying visa processing.

But the new visa rules could also discourage Chinese from relocating to Canada. And this could have a negative impact on the vibrancy and authenticity of Chinatown.

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## MONDAY’S SCHEDULE

### 1000 – 1800

**North American Regional Forum: The state of the automotive industry**

**Room 110, Level 1**

### 1000 – 1300

- **1000-1030**: Directions for international taxation in a world of fiscal challenges
- **Room 214, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: Successful investment in Arab Middle East countries
- **Room 215, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: General counsel and antitrust enforcer round table
- **Rooms 111 & 112, Level 1**
- **1000-1030**: Advising the entrepreneur who seeks to raise capital - interviews and term sheet negotiation
- **Room 201, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: Dissecting the deal
- **Room 109, Level 1**
- **1000-1030**: Competing jurisdictions and international prosecution policy in criminal cases – where are the guidelines to decide which country prosecutes?
- **Room 210, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: The art and science of persuasion
- **Room 211, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: Delivering PPPs after the global financial crisis – do they have a future?
- **Room 121, Level 1**
- **1000-1030**: Model mining development agreement and community concerns
- **Room 202, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: Overcoming the problems with transmission – reliability and capacity
- **Room 207, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: The increasing risks which companies and their directors and officers face, focusing on reputational risk and the difficulties caused by local insurance requirements for a global business
- **Room 220, Level 2**
- **1000-1030**: Clearing and settlement – a systemic risk for capital market lawyers?
- **Room 120, Level 1**
- **1000-1030**: Global business immigration update
- **Rooms 114 & 115, Level 1**
- **1000-1030**: Demystifying financial products
- **Room 118, Level 1**

Round the tables – a degustation menu of hot topics in the Intellectual Property, Communications and Technology Section

- **Rooms 223 & 224, Level 2**

**Hot topics in international sale of goods, product law and international franchising**

- **Rooms 217 & 218, Level 2**

**Honour-based violence, child brides and forced marriage – protection of human rights**

- **Room 212, Level 2**

**Mediation of complex aviation accident wrongful death claims**

- **Room 205, Level 2**

**Logistics in the supply chain**

- **Room 216, Level 2**

**Sectoral tribunals, due process and facts: do the non-lawyers have too much say?**

- **Room 206, Level 2**

**Taxes Transfer pricing and attribution of profits: current challenges and future trends**

- **Room 214, Level 2**

**’Skid row’: poverty law and pro bono work by lawyers**

- **Room 119, Level 1**

**Risks and threats of corruption and the legal profession**

- **Rooms 116 & 117, Level 1**

**What’s next for law firms I – profitable pricing of legal services in the 2010s**

- **Rooms 221 & 222, Level 2**

**Hot topics in professional ethics**

- **Room 122, Level 1**

**Succession – thinking harder**

- **Room 203, Level 2**

**How firms and corporations can retain female talents – is affirmative action necessary?**

- **Room 213, Level 2**

**Young lawyers’ introductory meeting**

- **Room 204, Level 2**

### 1500 – 1800

- **1500-1800**: Adding value to the bottom line: how corporate legal departments demonstrate value
- **Room 207, Level 2**

**Workshop on Canadian investments and disinvestments in Latin America: lessons to learn**

- **Room 118, Level 1**

**Unilateral Conduct – The law of discounts and loyalty rebates**

- **Rooms 111 & 112, Level 1**

**The modern trade lawyer: what clients want from their counsel**

- **Room 205, Level 2**

**Emerging trends**

- **Room 109, Level 1**

**Developing trial and advocacy tactics and techniques**

- **Rooms 116 & 117, Level 1**

**Arbitration and insolvency**

- **Room 211, Level 2**

**Mediation – pushing the boundaries**

- **Rooms 221 & 222, Level 2**

**Damages for medical malpractice**

- **Room 119, Level 1**

**Defects in construction projects**

- **Room 121, Level 1**

**Decommissioning**

- **Room 202, Level 2**

**Regulatory convergence of asset classes – Europe, the US and globally**

- **Room 120, Level 1**

**Mobile payment – the next generation of financial services: challenge for market participants, protection for customers**

- **Room 213, Level 2**

**Sport and intellectual property rights**

- **Rooms 114 & 115, Level 1**

**Procurement in major space and other technology projects: approaches taken in the European Union and European Space Agency and learning from the rest of the world**

- **Room 215, Level 2**

**Human Genome Project**

- **Room 210, Level 2**

**Managing underperforming assets of closely held enterprises: when is it time to sell?**

- **Room 220, Level 2**

**The growth of the aboriginal tourism industry**

- **Room 122, Level 1**

**Rotterdam Rules – a new regime for liability for carriage of goods**

- **Room 204, Level 2**

**Coming and going I: focus on coming – preimmigration strategies for the private client**

- **Room 212, Level 2**

**Holding companies under attack**

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**Where did the money come from? What should be the lawyers’ role in the fight against money laundering?**

- **Room 203, Level 2**

SHOWCASE – The appointment of judges to international courts and tribunals – competence, pragmatism, reprisal?

- **Rooms 217 & 218, Level 2**

What’s next for law firms II – profitability and capitalisation in the 2010s

- **Room 201, Level 2**

Unique Art of the Northwest Coast

- **Bill Reid Gallery**

Win more work – turn contacts into clients and referrers: Pippa’s COPACABANA approach to international networking

- **Rooms 223 & 224, Level 2**
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### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

**0830 – 1000**
- African Regional Forum Breakfast
- Ballroom B, Level 1

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- 114 & 115, Level 1
- SHOWCASE: ‘Bailing-in’: The legal and regulatory challenges for a new approach to financial institution resolution regimes
- 223 & 224, Level 2
- Cross border culture: trade law faces new challenges
- 204, Level 2
- When M&A transactions go wrong: the resolution of disputes arising out of M&A transactions
- 211, Level 2
- Environmental crimes: case study
- 120, Level 1
- Corporate perspectives on business conflict management
- 201, Level 2
- Powering the mining industry – what is the industry doing about generating energy for projects?
- 210, Level 2
- Executive compensation – where are we now?
- 215 & 216, Level 2
- Insolvency and restructuring issues in the resource and commodity sectors
- 221 & 222, Level 2
- Use and control of social media in international franchise systems
- 214, Level 2
- Legal issues arising from GPS-based mobile advertisements
- 212, Level 2
- Medicine and the law: Open Committee business meeting
- 111 & 112, Level 1
- Business aircraft: ownership and operation
- 207, Level 2
- Real estate and anti-money laundering regulations
- 205, Level 2
- Coming and going II: focus on going – exit strategies for the private client.
- 220, Level 2
- Best practices for managing uncertain tax positions
- 208 & 209, Level 2
- Managing the younger generations in law firms
- 217 & 218, Level 2
- Corruption in the oil and gas and extractive industries
- 202, Level 2
- Criminal justice reform in Southern Africa – alternatives to pre-trial detention
- 121, Level 1
- What's next for law firms III – the future of client relationships: the client's perspective
- 109, Level 1
- Pro bono: service for nothing and experience for free!
- 116 & 117, Level 1
- The IBA and world organisations
- 203, Level 2
- IBA Global Employment Institute open committee business meeting
- 212, Level 2
- 1300 – 1400 Human Rights Law Open committee business meeting
- 212, Level 2
- 1300 – 1400 Anti-Corruption Open committee business meeting
- 202, Level 2
- Foreign investment by state-owned enterprises - national security considerations
- 212, Level 2
- Financing and private equity investment in healthcare
- 214, Level 2
- Developing mining projects while mitigating adverse impacts
- 212, Level 2
- Current issues in international merger policy and practice
- 201, Level 2
- Cooperation of inside and outside counsel – the value challenge: partnering between inside and outside counsel to improve the delivery of value to corporate clients
- Ballroom D, Level 1
- Investigation of criminal cases, including MLA requests
- 203, Level 2
- Real estate property tour
- 205, Level 2
- Third parties in arbitration: what are the limits?
- 211, Level 2
- Defending the (alleged) devil
- 116 & 117, Level 1
- Limitation of liability clauses in contracts: is it possible to go beyond?
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- Sex, wages and videotapes: employment and privacy issues in the hospitality industry
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- Financial issues for women in the legal profession – how to make your practice more profitable and valuable for yourself and your firm
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- The International Sales Open Committee business meeting
- 121, Level 1
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**WEDNESDAY’S SCHEDULE**

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- **Family Law breakfast meeting**  
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- **The IBA Rules on the Taking of Evidence in Arbitration: presentation of the 2010 revised text**  
  (Ballroom A, Level 1)

### 1000 – 1800
- **Environment responsibilities of resource companies under host country and home country laws – the growing demand for extraterritorial liability – case studies and options for reform**  
  (Room 204, Level 2)
- **Merchandising and art limits: regimes and new perspectives**  
  (Room 202, Level 2)
- **‘The cruise industry – tales from Davy Jones’ locker’: a case study following the grounding of a cruise liner and the aftermath of a hijacking by pirates of her sister ship.**  
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### 1000 – 1300
- **Making Africa work – young lawyers in Africa and African lawyers abroad**  
  (Room 116 & 117, Level 1)
- **International corporate governance**  
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- **Corporate governance in family-owned enterprises – creating tomorrow’s enterprise from today’s prevention and planning**  
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- **Cultural issues in litigation in the Asia Pacific region – myth or reality?**  
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- **Management training for lawyers: developing firm leaders**  
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- **Anti-Corruption Global update on anti-corruption enforcement**  
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### 1500 – 1800
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