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Corporations Law Simplification Program Plan of Action Stage 3
Simplification Task Force
Attorney-General's Department
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BIC — Consult
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Aust. Securities Commission
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Proctor
The Law Society of Queensland
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Criminal Lawyers Association of the NT

LAST DAYS! *Bali*

Monday, June 26 - Friday, June 30
5th Biennial Conference
Bali Hyatt Hotel,
Sanur Beach

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Alice Springs Lawyers' Association

1. The Association

Some will be aware that the Alice Springs Lawyers' Association is a euphemistic handle to refer to Alice Springs practitioners collectively; it does not have any formal existence. The system appears to work satisfactorily for the purposes of local corporate requirements for the profession.

The practical representation of local practitioners is through my role as Alice Springs representative on The Law Society Council. In this capacity, I am able to keep a general watching brief in relation to local interests.

I confirm my standing brief to represent views on any issues at either The Law Society Council or the NT Law

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Reform Committee (although this does not include complaints to The Law Society: these must be dealt with through its Executive Officer). Submissions must be in writing, supported by relevant documents.

In times past there have been more frequent memoranda of this nature, but the advent of the Society's publication *Balance* has lessened the need.

Any input on issues affecting the profession would be welcome.

2. Acting for both parties

At the request of some practitioners, it is being sought that The Law Society ban acting for both parties in commercial dealings, taking account of:

(a) its undesirability generally (including with respect to public perceptions);

(b) the invalidity of the argument that formerly existed with respect to the lack of practitioners in Alice Springs; and

(c) interstate practice.

The issue has been restored to the Society's agenda.

3. Continuing Legal Education

The lack of local interest has been reported to the Society with the suggestion that some creative thinking with respect to appropriate presentations is indicated.

4. Law Reform

The NT Law Reform Committee is at present involved with two references: alternate dispute resolution — in relation to which task groups are considering criminal, civil, family and Aboriginal aspects of the issue — and property law reforms.

5. Public Image

The need for counter espionage continues to grow.

— Max Horton