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Muyiwa Ogungbenro advises and represents clients in commercial cross-border litigation, shareholders' disputes and international trade disputes. He also advises on tortious actions such as economic torts and negligence. He represents parties in Nigerian courts and before international commercial arbitration tribunals.

He has worked with O&O Networks Ltd – a subsidiary of Ecobank, Samsung Heavy Industries, Supersport, Arcadia and the Lagos State government.

Muyiwa also advises businesses and projects on Nigerian taxes and he represents clients in tax disputes before Nigerian courts and tax tribunals.

Related services

[Litigation, Arbitration and Regulatory](#)

[Tax](#)

[Finance and Projects](#)

Related sectors

[Financial Services](#)

Languages spoken

English, Yoruba

Experience

Experience has included advising:

- Samsung Heavy Industries on a shareholders' dispute with LADOL Group
- O&O Networks, a member of Ecobank Group, in an unfair prejudice claim against Bharti Airtel
- A selling shareholder of Airtel Nigeria in a shareholders' dispute with Econet Wireless group
- The Falae family against the associated airline and the Nigeria Civil Aviation Authority on liabilities arising from Flight 361's crash
- Aero Contractors in a tax dispute with CHC Helicopters
- Samsung Heavy Industries in a contractual dispute with Alcamo
- Intels in an economic tort dispute with Nigerdock

Credentials

Professional Qualifications

- Admitted as Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Nigeria (2005)

Education

- University of Manchester (2010)
- Professional Part 1, Association of Chartered Certified Accountants
- Nigeria Law School (2005)

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- University of Ilorin, LL.B. (2003)

Recognition

- Next Generation Partner, Legal500 (2023)
- Nominee, ESQ Nigeria Under 40 Lawyers (2018)

Prior Experience

- Jan to October 2007, Counsel, Nigeria-based law firm

Memberships

- Nigerian Bar Association
- International Chamber of Commerce Arbitration Committee
- Young International Arbitration Group, London Court of International Arbitration

Insights

Appealing Awards Of Cost In Nigeria

13 April 2023

The Co-Employer Principle – Need For Worries?

11 October 2022

COVID-19: The effects on dispute resolution in Nigeria

4 November 2020

Limited hearings, long adjournments, and restricted access to the courtrooms are some of the major effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on the delivery of justice in Nigeria. These issues have changed judges' and lawyers' attitudes towards the use of technology. Only very few cases have been heard or filed remotely, but several legal frameworks have been adopted to make them work. The journey to full adoption will be slow but it has already started.

COVID-19: What to expect in dispute resolution in Nigeria

23 April 2020

We expect delays, long adjournments, extension of time and consideration of virtual hearings by the heads of courts.

Structures for doing business in Nigeria

31 January 2019

A business name is an individual (sole proprietor) or a partnership trading or doing business under the name and style of the individual's choice.