To commemorate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Economic Law ("JIEL"), former editors have utilized this space to recall their experiences with the Journal. The current editorial board would like to take the opportunity here, in the final issue of JIEL's twenty-fifth volume, to reflect on the Journal's legacy and contemplate its future.

The world is a vastly different place today than at the time of the initial inception of the Journal in 1978. As Mr. Allen C. Wasserman pointed out, the Berlin Wall stood tall and typewriters rang loud when operations first began. Subsequent geopolitical shifts and advancements in technology have had far-reaching ramifications. Today we face an unprecedented level of connectivity and fluidity of communication. An integrated international community is no longer an ideal, it is a reality.

The need for and significance of academic discourse on the implications of this reality is therefore all the more clear. JIEL has provided, and continues to provide, an ideal forum for authors of diverse perspectives to share their common interests in the promotion of international issues. Moreover, JIEL has afforded, and continues to afford, students the opportunity to contribute to and engage in the discussion of such topics.

Like those students who served on JIEL boards before us, we are deeply committed to the success of the Journal. We work tirelessly to ensure the maintenance of its integrity and strive to ensure its advancement. We hope to promote the legacy of foresight and vision exercised by the founders of this Journal in every article we choose, every issue we complete, and every symposium we host. We look forward to the next chapter in JIEL's history with confidence and optimism.

In closing, we want to thank all of those who have supported the journal over the past twenty-five years, and extend a particular note of gratitude to Mr. Allen C. Wasserman, Ms. Jennifer Rosato, and Ms. Desa L. Burton for their contributions to the celebration of JIEL's twenty-fifth anniversary year.

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