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While significant differences do exist, there is cause to believe that harmonisation of the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgment rules in Asia is no pipe dream."

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- The need for harmonisation of the foreign judgment rules is particularly acute as Asia moves towards every closer economic integration and increasing cross-border trade
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