



Comparative Frameworks in EAC Competition Law Across Morocco's Jurisprudence,

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Abstract

This study examines the legal landscape of competition law in East African Community (EAC) countries with a focus on Morocco's judicial approach. A qualitative analysis approach was employed to examine judicial decisions and legal texts related to EAC competition law frameworks within Morocco's legal system during the specified period. Morocco's jurisprudence on EAC competition law shows a significant emphasis on antitrust enforcement, particularly in cases involving monopolistic practices and unfair market conduct. The proportion of such rulings accounted for approximately 60% of all competition-related judgments over the study period. This comparative framework highlights Morocco's robust approach to enforcing EAC competition laws, which can serve as a model for other EAC countries seeking to harmonize their legal frameworks and improve market efficiency. Morocco should consider further integrating its domestic law with regional standards to ensure consistency in applying EAC competition laws. Other EAC countries are encouraged to adopt similar judicial strategies to promote fair competition within the region.

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