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The Effects of Floating Price in Iranian Civil Law

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1. Round 1

1.1. Reviewer 1

Reviewer:

Consider specifying whether Iran has officially acceded to the CISG, or clarify Iran's current position regarding ratification, to avoid ambiguity.

Strengthen this claim with references to a few domestic and international cases where the similarity or differences became legally significant.

The conflict between Articles 14 and 55 is introduced but not deeply analyzed—suggest a detailed critical examination of scholarly interpretations here.

Please support this claim with a reference to a legal case or commercial arbitration instance where price adjustment clauses led to disputes.

Please cite the specific articles of the Iranian Civil Code (Articles 190 and 216) directly in-text when first discussing them.

This is an excellent point; however, include at least one Iranian case or commercial practice report to support it.

Suggest specifying which general principles, such as "no unjust enrichment" or "mutual consent," are invoked.

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1.2. Reviewer 2

Reviewer:

It would improve scholarly rigor to briefly mention key differences between ULIS/ULF and CISG in a comparative table or a brief paragraph.

Please add a modern citation from post-2010 literature to support this evolving commercial necessity argument.

This example is outdated; suggest updating with a more recent scenario, such as international shipping during COVID-19 disruptions.

Expand with a real-world example from a typical international sales contract template.

Clarify that CISG applies only when parties' places of business are in different states and at least one is a contracting state.

Recommend citing contemporary Iranian commercial practices recognizing rational custom to strengthen this connection.

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2. Revised

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