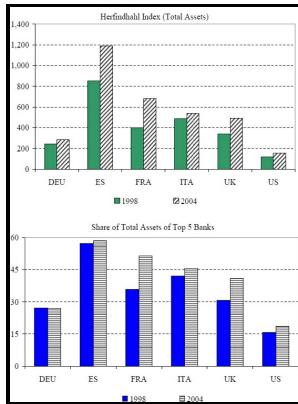


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Accordingly, I concur in the judgment. III limitation -- one consistent with the concerns underlying the constitutional provision -- is that the plaintiff's stake in a controversy must insure that exercise of the court's remedial powers is both necessary and sufficient to give him relief.

## Hong Kong Judiciary

The law excludes workers from paying fees for various stages of adjudication or for requesting the implementation of court ruling. The Guardianship Judge rules, in the interests of the child, on the conditions of parental custody or the difficulties arising from this. It would indeed have been difficult, if not impossible, for the rightholders to assert their own rights: the operation of the restrictive covenant and the threat of damages actions for its breach tended to insure they would not come into possession of the land, and there was at the time little chance of a successful suit based on a covenantor's failure to sell to them.

## Court of Justice of the European Union

Is there another rule on international cases in the Bluebook, 21st edition, that by analogy would tell us where to put the ECLI for pre-2011 cases? Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments on whether the Affordable Care Act ACA is constitutional, in whole or in part.

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Like any general rule, however, this one should not be applied where its underlying justifications are absent. III standing because they aver injury in fact, but it does not justify abandonment of the salutary rule against assertion of third-party rights.

## Civil cases

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