Potentially Relevant Rules & Guide

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Procedures For The Resolution Of U.S. Insurance and Reinsurance Disputes

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6.3 STREAMLINED HEARING:

The Panel should consider whether a streamlined procedure would serve the parties' best interests: for example, submission of the dispute to the Panel on the briefs alone or with briefs and oral argument, but no live testimony. It may be feasible in some instances to hold a telephonic Organizational Meeting, followed by the exchange of relevant files, followed by a hearing (attended by counsel and the lead representative of each party) at which the Panel attempts to resolve the matter; and if it cannot, the process so narrows the issues for discovery and briefing that no further evidentiary hearing is required.

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R-33 DISPOSITIVE MOTIONS:

The arbitrator may allow the filing of and make rulings upon a dispositive motion only if the arbitrator determines that the moving party has shown that the motion is likely to succeed and dispose of or narrow the issues in the case.