Oracle, the world's largest enterprise software company, has just won the final episode of a 10-year long litigation in France with French automotive supplier Faurecia. Coming before the French Supreme Court for the second time, Oracle finally won its case on 29 June 2010, in what is probably the most important decision of the French Supreme Court on limitation of liability since the famous *Chronopost* case. More specifically, reversing its own earlier case law, the Supreme Court upheld the validity of Oracle's limitation of liability clauses, thereby reversing its earlier decision in 2007 where the Court held that limitation of liability clauses were void if an essential obligation had been breached. This is a groundbreaking case which affirms the validity of a limitation of liability clause even in this case provided that it is justified by the overall economy of the contract. The Supreme Court found that Oracle’s limitation of liability clauses reflected a freely negotiated sharing of risks between the parties and was not so low as to be derisory. This decision will have a major impact on how contracts are drafted and enforced in France. For further information, please contact Rémy Bricard, Nicolas Quoy and Anne Dumas-L'Hoir.