

[WEBINAR] THE ROLE OF LAWYERS IN THE AGE OF DISRUPTION: EMERGING REGULATORY CHALLENGES

Date: 19 May 2020, Tuesday



About the Programme

The Law Society of Singapore is proud to present a **Colloquium on 'The Role of Lawyers in the Age of Disruption: Emerging Regulatory Challenges'**. The Colloquium aims to be a platform for legal practitioners, emerging scholars, industry experts and students to contribute to developing thought leadership in topics relating to the ethical and regulatory challenges arising from technology's impact on the legal profession.

The Colloquium will comprise of four thematic panel sessions:

- 1. The Role of Lawyers in the Age of Disruption:** Disruption is unavoidable in this "new age" of the legal profession and requires a re-evaluation of the role of the legal practitioner. We will examine the ways in which disruption in its various forms (e.g. artificial intelligence, online dispute resolution) may aid or hinder the role of lawyers, and consider whether and how the role of lawyers should be reinvented so that legal professionals can remain trusted advisors to their clients.
- 2. Legal Ethics & Technology:** The proliferation of technology has meant that today's lawyers can no longer afford to remain inexperienced or unaware of technology and its developments. For one, the American Bar Association has recommended an ethical duty of technological competence in its model code of conduct for lawyers. However, technology also presents a host of ethical challenges for which there are few legal guidelines or rules. For example, how should lawyers ensure that the use of technology does not compromise their ethical obligations? Should lawyers be permitted to delegate the exercise of their independent professional judgment to technology? We will consider how technology will have an impact on lawyers' ethical duties, and vice versa.
- 3. Alternative Legal Service Providers – To Regulate or Not to Regulate?:** The emergence of new players in the legal profession – in the form of alternative legal service providers or ALSPs – has brought about a rethinking of the traditional legal service delivery model. While ALSPs leverage technology to offer efficient, easier access to, and more cost-effective legal assistance and solutions to consumers, they also present new regulatory challenges that have yet to be adequately addressed or even considered. We will examine and where appropriate, propose new approaches to addressing these challenges to ensure that new models of legal services delivery remain rooted in the core values of the legal profession, which include protecting the public, ensuring access to justice, and upholding the rule of law.
- 4. Law Practices and the Future of Work:** What will the future of legal work look like? Are current law practice structures and infrastructure adequate to meet the challenges posed by, for example, non-lawyers who may be permitted to carry out legal work? Should virtual law practices co-exist with conventional law practices in the future? We will examine whether, and the extent to which, non-traditional law practice structures and infrastructure are useful for the legal profession.



Public CPD Points:
6.0

Practice Area:
**Contemporary
Issues in Legal
Practice**

Training Level:
General

Programme

Time	Programme
8.30am – 9.00am	Registration
9.00am – 9.05am	Opening Remarks Alvin Chen – Director (Legal Research & Development), The Law Society of Singapore
9.05am – 10.45am	Panel Session 1: The Role of Lawyers in the Age of Disruption <u>Co-moderators</u> Professor Simon Chesterman – Dean, Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore Professor Goh Yihan – Dean, School of Law, Singapore Management University <u>Speakers/Presenters</u> Ko Cheng De – Associate, Rajan & Tann Singapore LLP Neil Yap – Data Science Product Manager & Legal Engineer, INTELLEX Yu Kexin - Sole Proprietor, Yu Law Claire Tan – Associate, PwC Legal International Pte. Ltd. Amelia Chew – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia Jennifer Lim – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia Irene Ng (Huang Ying) – Senior Attorney (Singapore, New York), CMS Reich-Rohrwig Hainz
10.45am – 10.55am	Break
10.55am – 12.25pm	Panel Session 2: Legal Ethics & Technology <u>Moderator</u> Alvin Chen – Director (Legal Research & Development), The Law Society of Singapore <u>Speakers/Presenters</u> Gan Jhia Huei – Associate, RevLaw LLC Josh Lee – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia Tristan Koh – Editor, LawTech.Asia Lee Ji En - Deputy Chairperson, Asia-Pacific Legal Innovation and Technology Association (“ALITA”); Associate, Ascendant Legal LLC Jennifer Lim – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia <u>Commentator</u> Associate Professor Helena Whalen-Bridge – Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore
12.25pm – 1.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm – 3.00pm	Panel Session 3: Alternative Legal Service Providers – To Regulate or Not to Regulate? <u>Moderator</u> Irene Ng (Huang Ying) – Senior Attorney (Singapore, New York), CMS Reich-Rohrwig Hainz <u>Speakers/Presenters</u> Nisha Francine Rajoo – Senior Executive Officer (Legal Research & Development), The Law Society of Singapore Liza Shesterneva – Contributor, LawTech.Asia Jennifer Lim – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia Andrew Wong – Product and Project Manager, Innovation & KM Solutions, Dentons Rodyk

3.00pm – 3.10pm	Break
3.10pm – 4.30pm	<p>Panel Session 4: Law Practices and the Future of Work</p> <p><u>Moderator</u> Rachel Eng – Managing Director, Eng & Co. LLC</p> <p><u>Speakers/Presenters</u> Alvin Chen – Director (Legal Research & Development), The Law Society of Singapore Nicholas Poon – Director, Breakpoint LLC Faith Sing – Director, FSLaw LLC</p>
4.30pm	End

Speakers' Profile



Alvin Chen – Director (Legal Research and Development), The Law Society of Singapore (Opening Remarks, Moderator for Session 2 and Speaker/Presenter for Session 4)

Alvin graduated from the Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore, with Second Class (Upper Division) Honours, and holds two Master of Laws degrees from New York University and the National University of Singapore. Alvin has worked as a lawyer in both the public and private sectors.

Alvin was the General Editor of two guides on professional ethics published by the Law Society of Singapore - *Guide to Professional Conduct for Advocates and Solicitors* (2011) and *Professional Ethics Digest 2019*. He also authored “Judicial Developments in Ethical Lawyering in Singapore” for the September 2013 issue of the Singapore Academy of Law Journal. He has written a number of articles on professional ethics for the Singapore Law Gazette and was the winner of the 2017 Law Gazette Awards for his article “Ethical Limits of Making Imputations Against Complainants of Sexual Offences: Time for Reform?” published in the February 2017 issue of the Law Gazette. Two of his other articles on professional ethics were also commended in the 2014 and 2015 Law Gazette Awards

Alvin has written a book and contributed book chapters on professional ethics and regulation:

- *Understanding Lawyers' Ethics in Singapore (Lexis-Nexis, 2016): co-author*
- *“Ethical Duties in the Conduct of Civil Proceedings” in Civil Litigation in Singapore (Sweet & Maxwell, 2016): author*
- *“Singapore: Regulating Domestic and Foreign Lawyers – Singapore's Unified Approach” in International Perspectives on the Regulation of Lawyers and Legal Services (Hart Publishing, 2017): co-author*



Professor Simon Chesterman – Dean, Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore

Professor Simon Chesterman is Dean of the National University of Singapore Faculty of Law. He is also Editor of the Asian Journal of International Law.

Educated in Melbourne, Beijing, Amsterdam, and Oxford, Professor Chesterman's teaching experience includes periods at the Universities of Melbourne, Oxford, Southampton, Columbia, and Sciences Po. From 2006-2011, he was Global Professor and Director of the New York University School of Law Singapore Programme.

Prior to joining NYU, he was a Senior Associate at the International Peace Academy and Director of UN Relations at the International Crisis Group in New York. He has previously worked for the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs in Yugoslavia and interned at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda.

Professor Chesterman is the author or editor of seventeen books, including *Law and Practice of the United Nations* (with Ian Johnstone and David M. Malone, OUP, 2016); *One Nation Under Surveillance* (OUP, 2011); *You, The People* (OUP, 2004); and *Just War or Just Peace?* (OUP, 2001).

He is a recognized authority on international law, whose work has opened up new areas of research on conceptions of public authority - including the rules and institutions of global governance, state-building and post-conflict reconstruction, the changing role of intelligence agencies, and the emerging role of artificial intelligence and big data. He also writes on legal education and higher education more generally.



Professor Goh Yihan – Dean, School of Law, Singapore Management University

Professor Goh’s research focuses primarily on the law of contract and torts, with a secondary interest in the principles of statutory interpretation and the legal process. He has published numerous books, chapters and journal articles internationally and in Singapore, which have been cited on multiple occasions by the Singapore courts and the Federal Court of Malaysia. He has been appointed amicus curiae before the Singapore Court of Appeal and the Singapore High Court. In recognition of his invaluable contributions to the development and advancement of Singapore law, he became the youngest recipient of the pentennial Singapore Academy of Law Singapore Law Merit Award in 2013. He obtained his LL.B. (First Class Honours) from the National University of Singapore on a University Undergraduate Scholarship, where he graduated as the top student in 2006. He subsequently obtained a LL.M. from Harvard University in 2010 on a NUS University Overseas Graduate Scholarship.



Ko Cheng De – Associate, Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP

Cheng De graduated from the University of Birmingham with a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) in 2017, and was admitted to the Singapore Bar in August 2019. As an Associate on the Technology, Media and Telecommunications team at Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP, he has been actively involved in matters relating to technology, data protection, cybersecurity, intellectual property, and media.

Cheng De has a keen interest in the development of the legal profession, particularly with regard to the use of technology to streamline the work of legal practitioners. Before his admission to the Singapore Bar, he had the opportunity to be part of a Singapore-based legal technology company, allowing him to gain a glimpse of the technical aspects behind LegalTech solutions.



Neil Yap – Data Science Product Manager & Legal Engineer, INTELLEX

Neil works at the intersection of the data science, legal knowledge engineering and product management teams at INTELLEX, a Singapore-founded legal technology firm.

As a data science product manager, Neil balances user and business needs against technical and data requirements in building INTELLEX’s knowledge management suite for lawyers. As a legal engineer, his responsibilities include writing scripts to parse unstructured legal data, and prototyping rules and machine learning based classifiers. He works closely with data scientists and lawyers to develop legal knowledge graphs that help users navigate the connections between their internal knowledge and external sources of law. He codes in Python and Clojure, and is familiar with information retrieval and natural language processing techniques.

Neil is a graduate of the New York University School of Law and University College London. His undergraduate thesis is published in the leading international journal on intellectual property law. Neil holds a certificate of Data Science and Machine Learning from the National University of Singapore. He aspires to be a computational linguist focused on improving legal knowledge representation to maximise the utility of machine learning advancements to the legal domain.



Yu Kexin - Sole Proprietor, Yu Law

After about five years of commercial litigation practice in one of the “Big Four” firms, Kexin decided to take the unconventional route and started her own law firm. She believes that the legal industry can better meet the needs of clients and society as a whole by embracing new models of practice, tapping on innovative technology, and working collaboratively. This could help to reduce costs and improve access to justice. She is thus keen to be a part of changes in the legal landscape. Her unique transition from a large law firm to a sole proprietorship brings valuable insight as to how innovation can be brought about in a practical and scaleable manner.

Kexin’s practice areas include civil litigation, employment, investigations, and criminal litigation. She hopes to learn more from both law and non-law innovators as to how lawyers can reinvent themselves and their practice in these areas.



Claire Tan – Associate, PwC Legal International Pte. Ltd.

Claire is a dual-qualified solicitor and is admitted as an Advocate and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Singapore and a Solicitor of the Senior Courts of England and Wales. She has practiced in both a local law firm and a Big Four alternative legal service provider.

Across her years of practice, Claire has advised on several corporate/commercial and intellectual property matters, such as the acquisitions of local and foreign companies and agreements concerning the development, protection and licensing of intellectual property. She also has experience in advising on market entry strategies for foreign entities looking to enter the Southeast Asian market.

Claire has a keen interest in the development of data protection and privacy laws in the region and has advised on data privacy compliance and data localisation regulations in Europe (GDPR) and in the Asia-Pacific region. She is certified by the International Association of Privacy Professionals (IAPP) as a Certified Information Privacy Professional - Europe (CIPP/E).



Amelia Chew - Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia

Amelia Chew is Co-Founder at LawTech.Asia, an online publication that aims to drive the discourse surrounding law, technology and policy issues in Asia. Amelia's passion for harnessing technology to make the provision of legal services more efficient and accessible has led to her sustained involvement in the legaltech scene since 2016. She has worked at legaltech startups Zegal and Luminance, co-organised the inaugural APAC Legal Hackers Summit, and spoken on panels about the future of the legal industry. Amelia holds a Double Degree in Law and Liberal Arts from the National University of Singapore and Yale-NUS College.



Jennifer Lim – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia (Speaker/Presenter for Sessions 1, 2 and 3)

Jennifer graduated from NUS Law in 2017. She co-founded LawTech.Asia, and sits on the founding steering committee of the Asia-Pacific Legal Innovation and Technology Association. Featured in [Asia Law Portal's Top 30](#) in the business of law to watch in 2019, Jennifer is presently an associate at a leading law firm.



Irene Ng (Huang Ying) – Senior Attorney (Singapore, New York), CMS Reich-Rohrwig Hainz (Speaker/Presenter for Session 1 and Moderator for Session 3)

Irene Ng (Huang Ying) is a Senior Attorney (Singapore, New York) in the Corporate Law/M&A team at CMS Reich-Rohrwig Hainz in Austria. As one of the few lawyers in Austria admitted to practice in Singapore and with professional experience in both Asia and Europe, she acts as a link between the two regions and heads the Far East Asia desk.

Since 2016, Irene has been a PhD candidate at the University of Vienna, where she researches on the regulation of the legal profession in light of legal technology in the EU. She also serves as a Research Fellow at the Centre for AI and Data Governance of the Singapore Management University and as a Fellow of the Stanford-Vienna Transatlantic Technology Law Forum. In addition to her academic interest in the regulatory aspects of legal technology, Irene also publishes and teaches in the fields of artificial intelligence, legal technology and e-commerce.

Irene Ng has been admitted to the bar in Singapore (since 2015) and New York (since 2017).



Gan Jhia Huei – Associate, RevLaw LLC

Jhia Huei obtained her J.D. from Singapore Management University in 2015 and was called to the Singapore Bar in 2016. She has worked on a broad range of disputes with a variety of clients, ranging from investor-state arbitration to contested divorces, in addition to handling various corporate and advisory matters. Outside of commercial law, Jhia Huei has an interest in the building blocks of artificial intelligence—namely, mathematics and statistics—and how artificial intelligence will affect “black letter” law and legal reasoning. She is also interested in professional ethics issues such as the interpretation of the Legal Profession (Professional Conduct) Rules 2015 and more generally, legal profession regulation. Before becoming a lawyer, Jhia Huei studied in the US and UK, where she obtained her B.A. (Wellesley College) and M.St. (Oxford) degrees.



Josh Lee – Co-Founder and Editor, LawTech.Asia

Josh presently works as a Legal Policy Manager for Artificial Intelligence (AI) Governance in the Info-Communications Development Authority of Singapore, where he manages Singapore’s overall AI governance policies. Prior to this, Josh was an Assistant Director of the Legal Policy Division in Singapore’s Ministry of Law where he oversaw criminal and civil legislative reform, and practiced as an international arbitration lawyer in Lee & Lee. He is also registered as an Advocate and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Singapore.

Josh is deeply passionate in issues at the intersection of law, policy and technology, and finds a deep sense of purpose and fulfilment in working for the greater good and making sense of the future. To these ends, Josh chairs the Steering Committee of the Asia-Pacific Legal Innovation and Technology Association (<https://alita.legal>), which is the premier pan-regional platform consolidating legal innovation and technology initiatives in the region. Josh also co-founded and writes on LawTech.Asia (<https://lawtech.asia>), a virtual publication that aims to drive thought leadership on law and technology in Asia. Josh is also the co-Chief Editor for the State of Legal Innovation in Asia-Pacific Report 2019, an authoritative industry reference on legal innovation in the Asia Pacific released at Stanford University’s FutureLaw 2019 Conference.

For his efforts in the legal technology industry, he was been identified by Asia Law Portal as one of Asia’s Top 30 Persons to Watch in the business of law in 2019. He was also featured in a chapter of a book titled “The New Age Lawyers”, published by Loreal’s General Counsel Anna Lozynski, in September 2019.

In addition, Josh is also a part of the Singapore Academy of Law Reform Working Committee on Robotics and AI. Given his keen interest in new technologies such as AI and its potential impacts on society and governance, Josh has also been appointed as a Research Fellow for SMU’s Centre for AI and Data Governance. Josh also serves as a committee member of the Legal Technology Committee of the Singapore Computer Society.



Tristan Koh – Editor, LawTech.Asia

Tristan is currently a sophomore in the Double Degree Program in Law and Liberal Arts at NUS Law and Yale-NUS College. He has also been part of the team at LawTech.Asia since June 2018, which was his first foray into legal technology.

Tristan is curious about all things and ideas in the intersection of Law, Technology and Philosophy. While his interest in moral philosophy and epistemology stems from Junior College, it has taken on a new dimension in university because of the underlying normative issues borne by the developments in technology and the law’s response to such developments. Therefore, he hopes that co-authoring this paper for the Colloquium can value-add to the intellectual discourse on legal ethics.

As a strong believer in understanding and developing the “tech” side of legal technology, Tristan has taken up computer and data science modules in Yale-NUS and has found them to be a refreshing respite from the arduous of law school. More importantly, such modules have allowed him to “de-mystify” the buzz words surrounding technology and to gain a more accurate understanding of such concepts.



Lee Ji En – Deputy Chairperson, Asia-Pacific Legal Innovation and Technology Association (“ALITA”); Associate, Ascendant Legal LLC

Ji En is an associate at Ascendant Legal LLC, which is a local firm in a formal law alliance with Norton Rose Fulbright (Asia) LLP. His practice is focused on disputes resolution.

Outside of his legal practice, Ji En is an active contributor to the legaltech and legal innovation scene in Asia-Pacific and he is regularly invited to speak on issues related to technology and innovation in law. He is the Deputy Chairperson of the Asia-Pacific Legal Innovation and Technology Association (“ALITA”) and the Chapter Organiser for Legal Hackers in Singapore. He is also a core member of the Oxford Deep Tech Dispute Resolution Lab, which seeks to build on Oxford’s rich fabric of cutting-edge research across diverse disciplines to shape and engage in the future of dispute resolution.



Associate Professor Helena Whalen-Bridge – Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore

Helena Whalen-Bridge is an Associate Professor at the National University Faculty of Law. Helena teaches Legal Ethics and advanced skills courses including Legal Argument and Narrative. She received the NUS Teaching Excellence Award and is a longstanding member of the Law Faculty’s Teaching Excellence Committee. She is currently working as an Expert in the Education for Justice project of the UN Office of Drugs and Crime. Her research focuses on the areas of legal ethics and pro bono, access to justice, and legal narrative. Recent publications include “Persuasive Legal Narrative: Articulating Ethical Standards” (2019, Legal Ethics), “Singapore: Regulating Domestic and Foreign Lawyers-Singapore’s Unified Approach” (with co-author Alvin Chen, in *International Perspectives on the Regulation of Lawyers and Legal Services*, Hart, 2017), and *Understanding Lawyers’ Ethics in Singapore* (with co-author Alvin Chen, LexisNexis, 2016). Helena is a founding member of the Law Society of Singapore’s Project Law Help, and she worked with the UNDP Team that translated Lao laws into English. She has been the Faculty Advisor for the Law Faculty’s student Pro Bono Group since its inception in 2005.



Nisha Francine Rajoo – Senior Executive Officer (Legal Research and Development), The Law Society of Singapore

Nisha Francine Rajoo is currently a Senior Executive Officer with the Legal Research & Development department of the Law Society of Singapore. Admitted to the Singapore Bar in 2015, Nisha subsequently worked for a German political foundation coordinating regional projects on rule of law reform. Prior to joining the Law Society, she worked for a government affairs consulting firm advising Fortune 500 companies in the FMCG sector.

She graduated from the Faculty of Law, National University of Singapore, with Second Class (Upper Division) Honours, and holds a Master of Public Policy degree from the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy.



Liza Shesterneva – Contributor, LawTech.Asia

Elizaveta Shesterneva is a LegalTech enthusiast and a firm believer in using modern technologies to the benefit of the legal industry. She's specifically interested in AI & Big Data as well as a topic of alternative legal service providers. Having worked in law firms and in-house legal departments, Elizaveta understands that legal professionals perform a broad range of tasks and they cannot be confined to one or two boxes.

She has graduated from Singapore Management University with an LLM degree in 2019. During that time she worked as an intern in Policy Support Unit in Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) where she conducted research on digital economy and IP rights issues. Elizaveta later joined LawTech.Asia where she continued to discover the world of legaltech and exercise her research and writing skills.

She now works as an overseas projects lawyer in one of the most famous Russian banks. During her job she touches on a question of authorized and unauthorized practice of law in different jurisdictions. Her chosen topic correlates with this question, and in her paper Elizaveta argues how modern-day chatbots could be used by lawyers, and whether UPL regulations would be applicable in that case.



Andrew Wong – Product and Project Manager, Innovation & KM Solutions, Dentons Rodyk

Andrew is a tech enthusiast and former lawyer who is passionate about the intersection of both domains as well as innovation in general. As a legal technologist, he was previously the legal technology associate at WongPartnership LLP and is now the Product and Project Manager of the Innovation & KM Solutions team at Dentons Rodyk & Davidson LLP. Andrew also sits on the founding steering committee of the Asia-Pacific Legal Innovation and Technology Association (ALITA) and is a writer/editor at LawTech.Asia, an online publication driving thought leadership on law and technology in Asia.



Rachel Eng – Managing Director, Eng & Co. LLC

Rachel ENG is the Managing Director of Eng and Co. LLC, a Singapore law firm which is part of the network of member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited. She is a corporate lawyer focusing on corporate advisory, corporate M&A, corporate governance, funds and trusts and listings work.

Rachel is a director of the Central Provident Fund Board. She is also a member of the Corporate Governance Council established by the Monetary Authority of Singapore to revise the Code of Corporate Governance, and was previously a member of Singapore's Committee on the Future Economy.

Rachel is a Singapore country representative to the ASEAN Business Advisory Council. She is also a member of the Appeals Panel of Abu Dhabi Global Market.

Rachel is a member of Singapore General Hospital Fund Committee, a committee established under SingHealth Fund. She is a member of the Council for Board Diversity established by the Singapore government with President Halimah Yacob as its patron. Rachel was invited to be and is one of the SG50 Champions of Changes for BoardAgender, a not-for-profit organization that promotes gender diversity in the boardroom. She is also a mentor for the Young Women's Leadership Connection (YWLC).



Nicholas Poon – Director, Breakpoint LLC

Nicholas is a director of Breakpoint LLC, a dispute resolution specialist law firm. His career includes stints at Drew & Napier and the Supreme Court as a law clerk and registrar. Nicholas's main areas of practice and interest are commercial disputes, conflict of laws and arbitration.



Faith Sing – Director, FSLaw LLC

Faith is ranked as one of 24 leading corporate lawyers in Singapore by asialaw Profiles.

She runs boutique corporate law firm, fsLAW, which is ranked for its Corporate & M&A, Private Equity and Capital Markets deals by asialaw Profiles and IFLR1000.

Faith has over 20 years' experience helping clients on corporate and commercial deals, completing transactions with a combined value exceeding US\$30 billion.

In addition to setting up fsLAW, Faith set up a legal department as the first General Counsel of a pharmaceutical business and has worked in top corporate law firms in Sydney and London.

Faith returned to Singapore after many years abroad so that her children could have the shot at learning Mandarin that Faith fumbled in her earlier years.

fsLAW has an evolving remote working routine aimed at ensuring a responsive and thorough client service while minimising its impact on other aspects of the fsLAW team's lives.

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