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The Bar Council Cyberlaw Committee, in collaboration with the Bar Council Continuing Professional Development Department, is proud to present the **Artificial Intelligence Series**. This series is aimed at helping participants understand contemporary issues related to the intersection of law and artificial intelligence ("AI").

With the heightened use of technology in the new normal, AI has become almost prevalent in many areas ranging from healthcare to targeted advertising for online sales. There is a risk that as human decision-making decreases, it becomes inevitable that some AI systems will fail to perform. In light of the increased use of AI technology in our daily lives and potential damage caused by its failure, we will see an escalation in AI-related disputes and almost certainly disputes relating to liability and who should take responsibility when the AI fails.

In this webinar, the speakers will address the following areas of AI and liability:

Liability in Medical Malpractice by **Charlaine Adrienne Chin**, Partner, Raja, Darryl & Loh, Malaysia

In this day and age where technology advances at an alarming rate, we have seen a surge in the use of AI within the healthcare sector. AI technology is embedded in many forms of medical technology, particularly in medical diagnosis. However, when AI-enabled software systems take over aspects of healthcare involving a level of "intelligent" assessment, it is important that the risks and corresponding potential liabilities are fully understood and managed appropriately. A question arising early on for patients who experience medical malpractice is, "Who should I bring a claim against?" In this session, we explore the various causes of action and the potential defendants in the event that legal proceedings are commenced in respect of an act or omission done by a medical practitioner and/or healthcare provider.

Liability in Autonomous Transports that Adopt Al by Bryan Tan, Partner, Pinsent Masons LLP, Singapore

The use of AI in autonomous transport is an area which intersects with manufacturing and an everyday activity — transport. It also presents unique liability issues which challenge some of the concepts of liability as we know today. Are these perceived challenges or real legal issues? How would legal devices such as exclusion clauses and insurance interact with this issue of liability?

Monitoring, Controlling, and Accountability of Al and Its Hyper-Connectivity by **Doil Son**, Partner, Yulchon LLC, Korea

With the growing use and dependence on AI across multiple prominent industries (especially in the healthcare, finance, defence, and automobile industries), AI's failure may have a catastrophic effect on our society. Separately, as AI algorithms are usually trade secrets, such algorithms must be securely held. In order to avoid AI failure and to protect valuable information in relation to AI from being compromised, we must make sure that capable measures to monitor and control AI algorithms are implemented. This is especially important due to the deep learning process in AI, which makes it difficult to monitor and control. In this session, we examine the proper way of monitoring and controlling AI and the growing necessity for a uniform international standard to account for AI hyperconnectivity.

Speakers



Upon being admitted to the Bar of England and Wales in 2010 as a member of the Honourable Society of Middle Temple in the United Kingdom, **Charlaine Adrienne Chin** undertook a stint at Des Voeux Chambers in Hong Kong. Subsequently, she read in chambers with Raja, Darryl & Loh, was admitted as an advocate and solicitor of the High Court of Malaya in 2012, and is currently a partner in their dispute resolution team.

Charlaine's practice focuses on civil and commercial litigation. The bulk of her practice thus far has been in medico-legal cases where she has represented medical practitioners accused of clinical malpractice in

civil suits and in disciplinary inquiries held by the Malaysian Medical Council. Charlaine was part of the team that was involved in a host of landmark medical negligence appeals to the Federal Court which were reported in late 2017 and 2018. Apart from that, Charlaine also conducts trials and appeals at various levels of the Malaysian courts in respect of tortious and contractual claims involving, among others, sale of goods, banking and professional negligence.



Bryan Tan is a partner at Pinsent Masons LLP. Qualified in both England and Wales and Singapore, he practises in areas such as data protection, finance, technology, media and telecommunications, and advises corporations as well as governments. He is a legal adviser to the ASEAN Single Window project and the United Nations Network of Experts for Paperless Trade and Transport in Asia and the Pacific. He is also a co-chairperson of the Technology, Media and Telecommunications ("TMT") sub-committee of the Inter-Pacific Bar Association ("IPBA").

He is the editor / author of *Halsbury's Laws of Singapore: E-Commerce*; *Halsbury's Laws of Malaysia: E-Commerce*; and *E-Discovery in Asia.* He also co-wrote *Electronic Evidence, Handbook of Comparative Higher Education Law,* and *Data Protection Law in Singapore — Privacy and Sovereignty in an Interconnected World.*



Doil Son is a co-chairperson of the Corporate & Finance Practice and also the head of the Information and Communications Technology ("ICT") Practice at Yulchon LLC. Since joining the profession in 1996, Doil has practised primarily in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, TMT and data privacy. Throughout his career, Doil represented both multinational and domestic clients across numerous industries in matters including artificial intelligence, big data, block chain, cybersecurity, data privacy and fintech. Doil also actively provides legal advice to the Korean Government with regard to AI, big data and fintech.

Doil currently serves as Vice-Chair of the IPBA TMT committee, while also serving as Vice-Chair of the International Bar Association's ("IBA") Technology Law Committee. Doil is a board member of TechLaw. He has presented on various issues relating to technology at international and domestic conferences, including those by the IBA and IPBA. Doil received his BA degree in

political science from the Seoul National University in 1994 and an LLM from UCLA School of Law in 2002.

Moderator



Tong Lai Ling heads the TMT division in the Intellectual Property & Technology Practice Group of Raja, Darryl and Loh. She works with a range of clients in the TMT sector, advising on commercial issues and drafting and negotiating information technology ("IT") and telecommunications contracts, including agreements relating to procurement, software development, maintenance and support services, outsourcing, service-level agreements, e-commerce, cloud services and privacy policies. She also advises clients from a variety of industries on compliance with cyber laws as well as the Personal Data Protection Act 2020. Of late, Lai Ling has been advising on emerging technologies such as AI and the Internet of Things.

She was involved in the mobile number portability ("MNP") clearinghouse services project spearheaded by the Malaysian Communications and Multimedia Commission ("MCMC"), where she represented an MNP clearinghouse in respect of its agreements with the MCMC and mobile cellular providers.

In another project, Lai Ling advised a global cutting-edge communications solutions provider on its supply, installation, testing and commissioning of a communications system agreement in relation to the metering infrastructure of its customer, a Malaysian utility.

Lai Ling has been recognised as a "Leading Individual in TMT" by the *Asia Pacific Legal 500* in its 2014–2020 editions and by *Chambers Asia Pacific* in its 2019 and 2020 editions. *AsiaLaw Profiles* named her as a "Distinguished Practitioner" in its 2021 edition.

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