

[Virtual] International Arbitration In Practice 2026



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*This programme is conducted virtually.
Each session is from 2.30pm – 5.30pm.*

About the Programme

Presented by the Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee of The Law Society of Singapore, the virtual course on “International Arbitration in Practice” is back following its popular inaugural run in 2025. Conducted over four sessions, the course is designed to equip attendees with practical skills and knowledge needed to participate confidently and effectively in international arbitration proceedings. Learn from experienced practitioners from both local and international law firms and chambers as they share insights in critical areas of international arbitration.

Session 1: Navigating Early Stages of Arbitration

The early stages of an arbitration sets the foundation for the entire dispute resolution process. All strategic decisions made – whether in drafting or responding to the notice of arbitration, selecting arbitrators, or agreeing to the procedural orders – can affect how the arbitration process plays out subsequently. Any missteps in such strategic decisions can easily lead to delays, increased costs, or even jurisdictional challenges. This session will provide a practical roadmap for arbitration users to navigate the first critical steps of an arbitration. This session comprises three segments.

Commencing an Arbitration

Institutional arbitration rules often set out the requirements for a Notice of Arbitration (“NOA”) and a Response to NOA (“Response”). Whilst adhering to these requirements is a basic expectation, arbitration users should bear in mind that an effective NOA and Response should set the scene for the subject matter of the dispute. This session provides an overview of the key institutional requirements for the NOA and Response, as well as some strategic considerations and consequences as to this stage of the arbitration process.

Constituting the Arbitral Tribunal

The constitution of the arbitral tribunal is one of the most important stages of an arbitration. The selection of the “right” tribunal can significantly impact not only the outcome of the dispute, but also the efficiency, costs, and overall conduct of the proceedings. This session provides an overview of the key considerations when appointing a sole arbitrator or party-nominated arbitrators, as well as practical issues relating to the constitution of the arbitral tribunal.

Case Management and Procedural Order

Following the constitution of the arbitral tribunal, the first case management conference and procedural orders will often shape the conduct of the arbitration moving forward. Key procedural decisions at this stage — including timelines, document production, witness evidence, confidentiality, and hearing arrangements — can significantly impact the cost, efficiency, and overall strategy of the arbitration. This session provides a practical overview of the key procedural issues commonly addressed in the early stages of an arbitration, as well as strategic considerations for parties when negotiating procedural directions and timetables.

Session 2: Document Production in Arbitration

This session will comprehensively explore one of the most critical and complex phases of the arbitral process. It comprises three segments.

The session will begin with an introductory lecture which will lay the groundwork for the session by discussing the purpose and scope of document production, with a focus on key concepts such as relevance, materiality, proportionality, and efficiency.

Following the lecture, a panel of experienced practitioners will delve into the comparative and practical aspects of document production in international arbitration. The panel discussion will include the following topics:

- **Common Law vs Civil Law Approaches:** Panellists will explore the differing expectations and practices of arbitrators from common and civil law backgrounds, particularly in how they perceive and manage requests for document production.
- **Standards Guiding Arbitrators:** The panel will consider the standards that guide arbitral decision-making on document production requests, including the application of instruments such as the IBA Rules. Comparisons will be drawn to how parties and courts approach document production in litigation contexts.
- **Ethical Considerations:** Ethical challenges—such as overbroad or strategic requests, non-disclosure of harmful documents, and the role of counsel—will be addressed, with reference to applicable professional duties and tribunal expectations.
- **Practical Considerations:** Panellists will also share practical insights into the document production process. This includes the use of eDiscovery platforms to carry out early document collection and review, the proper use of Redfern Schedules, and the tribunal's role in the process.

The session will conclude with an interactive hands-on session, where participants will work on drafting document production requests based on a hypothetical case scenario. Panellists will provide live feedback, offering practical tips on crafting effective, specific, and justified requests, and explaining how tribunals assess and respond to such submissions. Participants are encouraged to turn on both their video and audio during the hands-on session to help create a more engaging and interactive experience.

Session 3: Working with Third Parties: Co-counsel and Experts

In international arbitration, counsel often engage and manage relationships with local counsel, foreign lawyers and barristers, and expert witnesses drawn from a range of legal traditions and experiences. Drawing on the experiences of practitioners, this session will explore practical considerations and common pitfalls to effectively manage cross-jurisdiction approaches and logistical challenges. The session comprises three segments.

Engaging and Instructing Experts in International Arbitration

This segment will consider how counsel should engage and instruct experts effectively in international arbitration. Topics include preparing effective expert briefs, defining the expert's role and deliverables, identifying factual assumptions, managing timelines and fees, and ensuring that expert evidence is useful to an international tribunal. The discussion also covers expert independence, conflicts of interest, the distinction between opinion evidence and advocacy, and practical issues in preparing expert reports and joint expert processes.

A Comparison of Legal Traditions and Cultures, and the Co-Counsel Relationship

This segment will examine the practical realities of working with local counsel, foreign counsel, barristers and other lawyers in international arbitration. It will address differences between common law and civil law approaches, including memorial-style and pleadings-style submissions, fact investigation, document production, witness evidence and cross-examination. It will also consider how instructing solicitors can structure engagements, allocate responsibilities, manage client reporting lines and ensure that the team's output remains aligned with the overall case strategy.

Effective Strategies for Collaboration

This moderated panel will draw together the themes from the earlier segments and focus on practical collaboration strategies. The discussion may cover how to allocate work tactfully between multiple counsel and experts, manage overlapping responsibilities, coordinate written submissions, witness statements, expert reports, disclosure exercises and hearing bundles, and deal with differences in communication norms, hierarchy, responsiveness and professional expectations.

Session 4: Global Enforcement Strategies

Winning an arbitral award is only half the battle – collecting on it is where the real challenge begins. Many claimants turn their minds to enforcement only after the award is rendered, by which time critical opportunities to safeguard recovery may already have been lost. The risks are compounded when enforcement targets are located across Asia's diverse legal landscapes, or when the counterparty is a sovereign state armed with immunity defences. This session equips practitioners with the strategies, tools, and foresight needed to stay ahead of these challenges, from the earliest stages of a dispute through to ultimate recovery. The session comprises three segments.

Enforcement Strategies in Asia

Enforcing an arbitral award across Asia's fragmented legal landscape is often challenging. Award creditors face a maze of procedural and legal hurdles that can vary significantly from one jurisdiction to the next. This segment unpacks key enforcement principles and practices including in relation to final awards and interim orders, taking a comparative approach across select Asian jurisdictions.

Enforcement Strategies Against States

What happens when your award debtor is a sovereign state that refuses to pay and claims it does not have to? Enforcing awards against states raises a distinct set of obstacles, from sovereign immunity defences and protections surrounding state assets. This segment tackles the legal doctrines, strategic considerations, and hard-won lessons from investor-state dispute settlement (ISDS) enforcement, giving practitioners a realistic picture of what works, what does not, and where the law is heading.

Global Asset Tracing Strategies

An award is only as valuable as the assets available to satisfy it, and sophisticated debtors know how to make those assets disappear. This segment takes a practitioner's perspective on global asset tracing, offering actionable strategies for identifying and securing assets across multiple jurisdictions. Topics include coordinating cross-border enforcement efforts, deploying forensic and intelligence-gathering tools, and leveraging legal mechanisms such as freezing injunctions, disclosure orders, and receivership applications to prevent dissipation before it is too late.

Programme Outline

Session 1 – 31 July 2026

Time	Programme
2.00pm – 2.30pm	Registration
2.30pm – 2.40pm	Introduction and Course Overview
2.40pm – 3.30pm	Commencing an Arbitration Sinyee Ong – Legal Director, Holman Fenwick Willan LLP
3.30pm – 3.45pm	Break
3.45pm – 4.30pm	Constituting the Arbitral Tribunal Danielle Wu – Senior Associate, Seladore Legal
4.30pm – 4.45pm	Break
4.45pm – 5.30pm	Case management & Procedural Order Mimi Ahn – Director, Focus Law Asia
5.30pm	End

Session 2 – 7 August 2026

Time	Programme
2.00pm – 2.30pm	Registration
2.30pm – 3.15pm	Document Production in Arbitration – Fundamental Principles and Practice Samuel Koh – Director, Drew & Napier LLC
3.15pm – 4.30pm	Panel Discussion – Mastering Document Production <u>Moderator</u> Samuel Koh – Director, Drew & Napier LLC <u>Panellists</u> Jasmine Feng – Counsel, LCS & Partners Daniel Gaw – Partner, WongPartnership LLP Kate Lan – Counsel, Carey Olsen Daniel Wang – Director, Secretariat
4.30pm – 4.45pm	Hands-on Session on Drafting Document Requests Participants
4.45pm – 5.30pm	Hands-on Session on Drafting Document Requests – Feedback and Discussion <u>Panellists</u> Benson Fan – Associate, Simmons & Simmons JWS Pte Ltd Jasmine Feng – Counsel, LCS & Partners Daniel Gaw – Partner, WongPartnership LLP Kate Lan – Counsel, Carey Olsen Samuel Koh – Director, Drew & Napier LLC
5.30pm	End

Session 3 – 14 August 2026

Time	Programme
2.00pm – 2.30pm	Registration
2.30pm – 3.20pm	Engaging and Instructing Experts in International Arbitration Grace Lu – Senior Associate, CMS Holborn Asia Yi Jie Huang – Senior Director, Expert Services, Kroll
3.20pm – 3.35pm	Break
3.35pm – 4.15pm	A Comparison of Legal Traditions and Cultures, and the Co-Counsel Relationship Shaun Lee – Independent Counsel, Nusa Chambers
4.15pm – 4.30pm	Break
4.30pm – 5.30pm	Effective Strategies for Collaboration <u>Moderator</u> Lynette Chew – Partner, CMS Holborn Asia <u>Panellists</u> A/Prof Darius Chan – Deputy Director, Singapore International Dispute Resolution Academy; Director, Breakpoint LLC Paul Sandosham – Managing Partner, Cavenagh Law LLP, Partner, Clifford Chance Ellen Wong – Director, Construction Delay Expert, HKA Yi Jie Huang – Senior Director, Expert Services, Kroll
5.30pm	End

Session 4 – 21 August 2026

Time	Programme
2.00pm – 2.30pm	Registration
2.30pm – 3.30pm	Enforcement Strategies in Asia <u>Moderator</u> Hansel Ng – Counsel, Linklaters <u>Panellists</u> Narendra Adiyasa – Partner, Widyawan & Partners (in association with Linklaters) Matthew Koh – Partner, Rajah & Tann Singapore
3.30pm – 3.45pm	Break
3.30pm – 4.30pm	Enforcement Strategies Against States <u>Moderator</u> Cai Xiaohan – Counsel, Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP <u>Panellists</u> Jonathan Lim – Partner, WilmerHale Scott Tan – Director, International Disputes Practice Group, International Affairs Division, Attorney's General Chambers
4.30pm – 4.40pm	Break
4.40pm – 5.30pm	Global Asset Tracing Strategies <u>Moderator</u> Cai Xiaohan – Counsel, Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP <u>Panellists</u> Yam Wern-Jhien – Director, Setia Law Björn Wahlström – CEO, Sphere State Group
5.30pm	End

Speakers' Profiles



Sinyee Ong – Legal Director, Holman Fenwick Willan LLP

Sinyee is a legal director in our global insurance / reinsurance group. She has over a decade of experience advising clients on insurance, construction, and commercial disputes. Sinyee has acted for clients on insurance disputes across various industries, including engineering/construction, hospitality, energy/power, pharmaceuticals, real estate, oil and gas, and commodity trading.

She also has strong international commercial arbitration experience and has acted on proceedings under ICC, SIAC and UNCITRAL rules.

Sinyee is qualified in New York, Singapore, England & Wales and Western Australia. She has practised in Asia Pacific, America and the Middle East. Sinyee is bilingual in English and Mandarin.



Mimi Ahn – Director, Focus Law Asia

Mimi is a founding member of the firm and a Korean national who was called to the Singapore Bar in April 2015. She is one of very few Korean nationals fully qualified to practice and regularly appear before the Singapore courts.

With over a decade of experience in litigation and arbitration, Mimi has built a strong reputation for representing clients in complex, high-value disputes across a broad spectrum of commercial litigation, international arbitration, insolvency, shipping, and criminal matters. She regularly appears before the Singapore High Court and State Courts and has acted in international arbitrations under major institutional rules, including SIAC, and ICC with arbitral seats in Singapore, New York, and other key jurisdictions.

She has also been recognised as a “Future Star” (Commercial & Transactions) in Benchmark Litigation Asia-Pacific 2026 and “Notable Practitioner” in Asia Law 2025.



Samuel Koh – Director, Drew & Napier LLC

Samuel is a Director in the dispute resolution department of Drew & Napier LLC. He maintains an active commercial disputes practice, with a focus on international arbitration. He is dual-qualified to practice in Singapore and New York. Samuel acts for clients in a range of complex cross-jurisdictional commercial disputes, and has experience in international arbitrations conducted under a variety of institutional and ad hoc rules.

Samuel is recognised by the Singapore Business Review as one of Singapore's top 20 most influential lawyers under 40 in 2025. He is a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (FCIArb), and a Member of the Singapore Institute of Arbitrators (MSIArb). He is also a member of the ICDR Singapore Committee, the Law Society of Singapore's Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee, and the SI Arb Young Practitioners Network Committee, as well as an Assistant Editor for Southeast Asia for the Kluwer Arbitration Blog.

Samuel was previously seconded to the International Arbitration Practice Group of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP in London, where he acted for clients in a range of complex international commercial and

investment treaty disputes. He has also been appointed Young Amicus Curiae by the Supreme Court of Singapore, and previously served as a Justices' Law Clerk with the Supreme Court.

Samuel graduated with an LLB with First Class Honours from the National University of Singapore, and an LL M (International Legal Studies) from New York University.



Daniel Gaw – Partner, WongPartnership LLP

Daniel GAW is a Partner in the Commercial & Corporate Disputes, International Arbitration and Shipping, International Trade & Commodities Disputes Practices.

He represents corporate clients and sovereign states in litigation and arbitration across various industries spanning oil and gas, mining, renewable energy, construction, and commodities.

He is an APAC member of the YSIAC Council. He is a co-author of the International Arbitration Act and Arbitration Act chapters in *Singapore Civil Procedure 2026* and has lectured on arbitration at NUS, SMU and the Swiss Arbitration Academy.

Daniel is dual-qualified in Singapore and New York. He graduated with First Class Honours from NUS and obtained an LL.M. from NYU, where he received the Vanderbilt Scholarship and the IBRLA Award for topping the programme. He was named as one of the “Top 20 under 40” lawyers by Singapore Business Review 2026, a “Future Star” in Benchmark Litigation Asia-Pacific 2026, “Up and Coming” for Arbitration in Chambers Asia-Pacific 2026, and was described in Legal 500 – Asia-Pacific 2024 as “a *future star*” who is “*very intellectual and technically smart*”. Prior to entering legal practice, he was a Justices' Law Clerk at the Supreme Court of Singapore.



Kate Lan – Counsel, Carey Olsen

Kate is counsel in the litigation, insolvency and restructuring practice in Singapore. Her main area of practice includes commercial and shareholders' disputes, trust and estate disputes, and insolvency and restructuring matters. She is qualified to practise in Singapore, England & Wales and the British Virgin Islands, and is a Registered Associate in Bermuda.

Kate has extensive experience advising clients across a broad spectrum of cross-border litigation and international arbitration matters. She has been appointed as arbitrator by the Singapore International Arbitration Centre (SIAC) and is a member of SIAC's Reserve Panel of Arbitrators. She is also the first offshore lawyer selected to serve as one of the three Regional Leads for APAC on the Young Singapore International Arbitration Centre (YSIAC) Council. She is the only Regional Lead based in Singapore.

In addition to her work as a disputes practitioner, Kate is part of the core team who is involved in putting together a textbook on "Commercial Litigation and Enforcement" which is published by The Global Legal Post. She is also a contributing author to two editions of *Arbitration in Singapore: A Practical Guide* (edited by The Honourable the Chief Justice Sundaresh Menon), and the first reference guide to investment protection in the ASEAN region – *Investment Protection in Southeast Asia: A Country-by-Country Guide on Arbitration Laws and Bilateral Investment Treaties*.

Kate is fluent in English and Mandarin Chinese and conversant in basic Bahasa Indonesia and Japanese. She is also an active member of INSOL, IWIRC and IPAS.



Daniel Wang – Director, Secretariat

Daniel Wang is a Director at Secretariat, part of the firm's Digital Forensics Investigations and eDiscovery practice in Southeast Asia. He is a seasoned digital forensics expert with more than 14 years of experience across digital forensics, cybersecurity, eDiscovery, and litigation support.

Mr. Wang has provided expert testimony and submitted expert reports and affidavits to both the Singapore High Court and State Courts in criminal and civil proceedings.

Mr. Wang started his career serving with the Technology Crimes Forensic Branch of the Criminal Investigation Department within the Singapore Police Force, where he pioneered the use of live forensics for first responders.

Throughout his career, Mr. Wang has led numerous complex matters, including regulatory investigations, data leakage incidents, cross-border disputes, government enquiries, and white-collar crime cases across sectors such as technology, finance, healthcare, and manufacturing.

Mr. Wang is also a certified computer and mobile examiner. He is recognized by *Lexology Index* (formerly *Who's Who Legal*) for his leading expertise in Digital Forensics Investigations & eDiscovery across construction, financial services, shipping, and government sectors, among others. Clients highly regard Mr. Wang's extensive knowledge, noting his acumen in "managing intricate evidence collection and analysis processes," and "providing expert reporting in matters involving IP theft, information leakage, bribery, corruption and employee misconduct."

Grace Lu – Senior Associate, CMS Holborn Asia



Grace is a Senior Associate in the Infrastructure, Construction and Energy Disputes team at Holborn Law LLC, a member of the CMS Holborn Asia formal law alliance with CMS Singapore. She specialises in the avoidance, management and resolution of commercial disputes in the infrastructure, construction and engineering sectors, and has advised in relation to plant, infrastructure, and construction projects in Singapore and the Asia Pacific region. Grace also provides front-end advice to clients throughout the project cycle.

Grace acts on a broad range of contentious issues for multinational companies, project owners, contractors, oilfield equipment and services companies, and design and professional services consultants. She represents clients in proceedings before the Singapore Court of Appeal and the High Court of Singapore, and in local and international arbitrations including under International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), Singapore International Arbitration Centre (SIAC), and UNCITRAL rules. She also advises and represents clients in mediation and other alternate dispute resolution, and adjudication.

Grace has been recommended in leading legal directories including The Legal 500 Asia Pacific (Construction: Local Firms, International Arbitration) and recognised as a rising star in *asialaw* (2024 Construction), and *Asian*

Legal Business (2024 Singapore Rising Star). She is proficient in English and Mandarin Chinese.



Shaun Lee – Independent Counsel, Nusa Chambers

Shaun is a dual-qualified international disputes and regulatory lawyer focusing on complex, cross-border commercial, regulatory and intellectual property matters in the technology, media and telecommunications space. His practice spans international arbitration, commercial litigation, fraud and asset tracing, restructuring and insolvency, and financial/regulatory investigations. He regularly acts for multinational corporations, financial institutions, state-linked entities and government regulators across Asia-Pacific, Europe and North America.

Shaun has an advocacy-focused practice and has been the go-to instructed counsel for global as well as local law firms for matters before the Singapore courts and in arbitration. He is happiest on his feet at hearings and at trial. When he is not reading or playing chess, he enjoys crafts.



Lynette Chew – Partner, CMS Holborn Asia

Lynette Chew is a Partner in CMS Singapore and a Director of Holborn Law LLC, a member of CMS Holborn Asia formal law alliance with CMS Singapore.

Throughout her 30 year career, Lynette has built a reputation for handling a diverse range complex disputes across the infrastructure, construction, and energy sectors throughout Asia. Her work has involved disputes arising from major projects in Singapore and across Asia, including power plants, LNG, offshore wind, telecommunications, rail, road, hospitality, integrated resorts and manufacturing facilities.

Lynette is recommended in legal directories for her expertise in construction, projects and energy work, including Chambers Asia-Pacific, Legal 500, asialaw and Asian Legal Business. She is ranked Top 100 Women in Litigation (Asia Pacific) and she is also the only woman lawyer to be accredited by the Singapore Academy of Law (SAL) as a Senior Accredited Specialist for Building and Construction Law.

As Co-Head of the Infrastructure and Construction practice in Singapore, Lynette has been recognised as leading a “skilled, well managed team” that “has the ability to get things done” (Chambers and Partners Asia-Pacific) and as “part of a formidable global team, frequently landing major local and international engagements on front-end and contentious matters” (The Legal 500 Asia-Pacific).



A/Prof Darius Chan – Deputy Director, Singapore International Dispute Resolution Academy; Director, Breakpoint LLC

Fluent in English and Chinese, A/Prof Darius Chan is appointed arbitrator, counsel or expert, in commercial and investment disputes. Qualified in England, NY & Singapore, he has particular expertise in Asian markets.

A Legal 500 Band 1 Arbitrator, Darius has been appointed sole, presiding, party and emergency arbitrator. His recent appointments include a LCIA arbitration seated in London, as well as Shanghai-seated arbitration conducted in Chinese over PRC law contracts.

In his counsel practice, he has been actively advising on sanctions issues, and on complex award enforcement proceedings. He is ranked a

Benchmark Litigation Star, a Band 1 Junior by Legal 500, and a Global Elite Thought Leader by WWL Arbitration Future Leaders.

In particular, Darius has particular expertise in investor-state disputes, having acted for both investors and States.

Additionally, Darius has an active practice as an independent legal expert. He has provided legal opinions for use before the US, Swiss, Hong Kong and Chinese courts, on areas of Singapore contract law, company law, law of agency, private international law, limitation, civil procedure and arbitration law and practice. He is also appointed Special Counsel to the Singapore Institute of Legal Education (SILE) where he represents SILE before the Singapore High Court in contentious Bar admission proceedings.

Prior to commencing independent practice, Darius spent a decade practising with international law firms in London and Singapore. He served as a Justices' Law Clerk and Assistant Registrar of the Supreme Court of Singapore between 2007 to 2009 where he heard and decided various interlocutory applications. Darius was appointed *amicus curiae* by the Singapore courts.

An Associate Professor of Law (Practice), Darius teaches international arbitration at Singapore Management University Yong Pung How School of Law.



Paul Sandosham – Managing Partner, Cavenagh Law LLP, Partner, Clifford Chance

Recognised in numerous independent legal directories as a leading dispute resolution practitioner, Paul acts as lead counsel in courts and international arbitration proceedings under different rules for various parties in disputes arising out of complex cross-border investments and projects across the world. Paul is a qualified Chartered Arbitrator and a fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators and Singapore Institute of Arbitrators.

In addition to his busy counsel practice, Paul is on the panel of numerous arbitral institutions and is often appointed to sit as sole or presiding arbitrator in international arbitrations seated across the world.

Paul is on the faculty of CI Arb, teaching courses on international arbitration. He is a member of the Singapore Academy of Law, Law Reform Committee, and a co-chair of the ICC Advanced Arbitration Academy for Asia. He is a visiting lecturer at Paris -Pantheon-Assas University.

He is the General Editor of the Practical Guide to the SIAC Rules.

Cavenagh Law and Clifford Chance are in a formal law alliance in Singapore known as Clifford Chance Asia



Ellen Wong – Director, Construction Delay Expert, HKA

Ellen Alexandra Wong is a construction disputes specialist and Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. She has worked across major civil, structural, and infrastructure projects - transport systems, underground utilities, geotechnical works, power stations, and wastewater facilities.

She has served as lead assistant to appointed delay experts on large-scale power plant and infrastructure disputes in the Middle East, working closely with legal teams and counsel across the full span of arbitration proceedings. That experience - sitting alongside the expert, shaping the analysis, preparing for cross-examination - gave her a particular understanding of how expert evidence is built and tested.

Ellen has since been appointed as delay expert on domestic commercial, residential, and industrial matters. Her earlier project delivery background informs how she reads site records and interrogates programme data — and shapes the rigour she applies to opinions that will face scrutiny.



Hansel Ng – Counsel, Linklaters

Hansel has significant experience advising clients on complex cross-border and time sensitive disputes, with a particular expertise in navigating shareholder and joint venture disputes, including day-to-day advice on the administration of joint ventures whilst shareholders are in dispute. An arbitration specialist, Hansel has acted for clients under many of the well-known international arbitration rules, including the International Court of Arbitration (ICC) Rules, Hong Kong International Centre (HKIAC) Rules, Singapore International Arbitration Centre (SIAC) Rules and London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA) Rules, as well as in enforcement mandates before various courts.

Hansel regularly works in close collaboration with lawyers from the firm's other market-leading practice areas on disputes and related risks, particularly the firm's Restructuring and Insolvency (R&I) practice on contentious insolvency mandates, including legal proceedings arising from contentious distressed situations.

Based in Singapore, Hansel trained with the firm in London and previously spent four years as an associate in the firm's London Dispute Resolution practice.

Hansel has also spent time in the firm's Shanghai office. As a fluent Mandarin speaker, Hansel maintains an active practice in disputes involving Chinese parties.

Hansel is qualified in Singapore, New York and England & Wales.



Narendra Adiyasa – Partner, Widyawan & Partners (in association with Linklaters)

Narendra is an Indonesian-qualified dispute resolution and employment and incentives lawyer who focuses on representing the interests of international clients in Indonesian arbitration and other contentious proceedings, including regulatory investigations. He also helps clients with contingency planning and crisis management in relation to strikes, health & safety breaches, termination of employment, internal regulatory investigations and other employment-related issues.

Narendra has significant experience in commercial arbitration under the rules of Indonesia's National Arbitration Board (BANI) and Singapore International Arbitration Centre (SIAC). In 2019 he was appointed Regional Ambassador for HK45, the young arm of the Hong Kong International Arbitration Center (HKIAC).

Narendra is a regular speaker in the areas of arbitration and employment at Parahyangan University.

Narendra studied law at Parahyangan University and is a fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. Narendra is an arbitrator with the BANI.

He speaks fluent English and Bahasa Indonesia.



Matthew Koh – Partner, Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP

Matthew Koh is a Partner in the firm's Construction & Projects and International Arbitration Practices

Matthew practices primarily in the sphere of international arbitration and construction law. He has experience in arbitrations conducted under various arbitration rules, statutory adjudication of construction disputes, as well as in general commercial litigation. He has also acted in Singapore court proceedings to enforce or set aside both commercial and investor-state arbitration awards, and in relation to interlocutory matters arising out of ongoing arbitrations.



Cai Xiaohan – Counsel, Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP

Cai Xiaohan is Counsel in the International Arbitration, Construction & Projects practice at Rajah & Tann Singapore.

Xiaohan is dual-qualified in Singapore and in England & Wales, and she previously practised international arbitration for four years in the London office of a leading U.S. law firm. Her practice spans a broad range of commercial and investment treaty arbitrations conducted under major institutional and ad hoc rules, including SIAC, ICC, ICDR, AAA, and UNCITRAL. Xiaohan has experience with disputes governed by diverse systems of law, such as Singapore, English, U.S., Chinese, Indonesian, Cambodian, and Indian law, and has acted in matters seated in Singapore, England, the United States, and Switzerland.

In addition to her arbitration practice, Xiaohan also represents clients in commercial litigation, set aside, and enforcement proceedings before the Singapore courts, and in construction adjudications under the Singapore Security of Payment Act.

Xiaohan was a Visiting Fellow at the National University of Singapore and has spoken at panel events in London, Durham, Singapore, and Munich. She has published both as sole author and co-author in leading publications. She is also a current member of the Law Society of Singapore's Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Committee.



Jonathan Lim – Partner, WilmerHale

Jonny Lim is an experienced international arbitration advocate, who represents clients in their most complex and significant arbitration disputes. Mr. Lim has acted in over 50 international arbitration and litigation proceedings, including as lead counsel, and he is widely recognized as one of the leading international arbitration lawyers of his generation. In recent years, he has successfully represented clients in high-stakes commercial and investment treaty arbitration disputes in the aerospace, construction, energy, financial services, telecommunications, and technology sectors, among others. Mr. Lim has broad experience with cases seated in all of the leading arbitration seats globally and matters governed by the laws of over 15 legal systems, including both civil law and common law systems across Asia, Africa, the Americas, and Europe.

Mr. Lim is regularly recognized as one of the top under-45 lawyers for international arbitration globally by *Chambers & Partners*, *Legal 500*, *Who's Who Legal*, and *LawDragon*. He was recently named on *Global Arbitration Review's* selective 45 Under 45 list (published every 10 years) and ranked by *Who's Who Legal* as one of a handful of *Global Elite Thought Leaders* under the age of 45. Among other accolades, clients and peers describe him as “an extraordinarily gifted lawyer and forceful advocate,” “10 steps ahead of everyone else,” and “a sure bet as a future global leader.”



Yam Wern-Jhien – Director, Setia Law

Wern-Jhien focuses on international commercial and financial disputes, and contentious insolvencies. Known for his thoughtful and strategic approach, clients describe him as “simply superb,” “extremely responsive,” and “a top-rate lawyer, amongst the best of his generation.” His experience spans cross-border insolvencies, fraud and asset recovery, and disputes involving technology, banking, and financial services.

As a board member and Fellow of INSOL International, Wern Jhien has handled significant cross-border insolvency cases under the UNCITRAL Model Law. In *Re Fullerton Capital Ltd* (in liquidation), he addressed novel issues on the Centre of Main Interests (COMI) and disclosure applications against non-parties. He has appeared at all levels of the Singapore courts, including the Singapore International Commercial Court, and regularly acts in international arbitrations, particularly in blockchain-related disputes.



Scott Tan – Director, International Disputes Practice Group, International Affairs Division, Attorney's General Chambers

Scott is the Director of the International Disputes Practice Group at the International Affairs Division of the Attorney-General's Chambers of Singapore, where he leads on matters relating to Singapore's international dispute settlement practice and policy. He also advises the Singapore Government on a wide range of public international law issues, including those relating to the international law of the sea, the law of armed conflict, and trade and investment law, and has represented Singapore in various international negotiations. Before joining the International Affairs Division, Scott served as a Deputy Public Prosecutor, Justices' Law Clerk, Assistant Registrar, and Special Assistant to Chief Justice Sundaresh Menon. Scott read law at the University of Oxford and Harvard Law School.



Björn Wahlström – CEO, Sphere State Group

Björn is the CEO of Sphere State Group, a boutique risk advisory firm with offices in Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Singapore. He has more than 15 years extensive experience in due diligence and corporate investigations and has personally led high-stakes investigations in China, Southeast Asia, Middle East, as well as in Europe and the U.S. Björn's practice focus is on recovery, and he is deeply involved in investigative work and recovery actions, in particular in high-risk industries, such as payment processing, online gambling, and crypto.

Björn lived and worked in China for more than 10 years, before making Hong Kong his home in 2014.

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