



Program Schedule (as of 9.13.23)

All times in Korea Standard Time (KST)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2023
At Yulchon, LLC

4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Registration

4:30 PM – 5:45 PM

Digital Platform and Artificial Intelligence/Algorithm Decision Making in Legal Practice: Practice and Challenges including Data Privacy and Ethical Issues (ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY CLE)

(Legal Practice/Ethics Track)

Change is coming. All industries with large volumes of information in text form will undergo complete transformation the same way the music industry has changed from LPs to streaming. PDF files could be obsolete in the next decade. The default narrative in this context is to worry about data privacy, discrimination, and disinformation risks. However, more sophisticated enterprise level users are already aware of methods to side-step these issues such as embedding, LangChain-ing, and “retrieval-augmented in-context learning.” In this context, it is critical to recognize that ChatGPT is not everything in AI and to survey actual use cases to form a better view of AI, including its implications and risks. This program will consider examples of actual AI applications for both law firms and clients, addressing actual experience, insights, and issues.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Program Chair/Moderator: Carl Im, Founder and CEO, IOLEX Limited, Hong Kong

Speakers:

Eun Seo "Unso" Jo, Lecturer, Seoul National University School of Law, Visiting Assistant Research Professor, Cornell University, New York, NY

Joo Min Kim, Senior Vice President, Head of AI Lab, POSCO Holdings, Seoul

Doil Son, Head of the IP & Technology Practice, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Wendi Wright, Senior Director of Privacy & Data Protection, Intuitive Surgical, Inc. Sunnyvale, CA

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Opening Reception

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2023
At Yonsei University

8:00 AM – 6:00 PM

Registration

8:30 AM – 9:00 AM

Welcome Remarks: David A. Schwartz, Chair, ABA International Law Section
Dean Dong-Jin Park, Yonsei University Law School

Address and Q&A with U.S. Ambassador to Korea Philip S. Goldberg

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM

Return of Geopolitics: Global Chokepoints and Vulnerabilities (CLE)

The discussion will highlight key areas of vulnerability in the global economy and how international law must adapt to mitigate these risks. An emphasis will be placed on critical supply chains in microchip technology and energy supply. Historical models for geopolitics will be used to illuminate threats and opportunities in the new international regime.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Program Chair/Moderator: **Eva Graham**, Attorney, Hegazi, Graham, Latasa, & Espes, Orlando, FL

Speakers:

Mikyung (MK) Choe, Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Andrew Gilholm, Principal and Director of Analysis, Control Risks, Seoul

Sebastian Pritchard, Co-Founder, Bastiat Capital/Rollins College, Winter Park, FL

10:15 AM – 10:45 AM

Networking Break

10:45 AM – 12:00 PM

Regulating Fake News v. Protecting Free Expression: Building Healthy Information Ecosystems for the 21st Century (CLE)

(Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation; Legal Practice; Intellectual Property Rights Tracks)

Disinformation in the era of social media poses significant threats to society. Recent years have seen fake news disrupt democratic processes, undermine public health, and fuel hate and violence in diverse contexts. At the same time, efforts to counter these threats by both social media platforms and regulatory authorities have had mixed results, in many cases compounding the problem with excessive restrictions that threaten important rights of free expression. Asia has been a hub for both disinformation innovation and regulatory overreach. As of December 2022, Asia had 119 imprisoned journalists, the most of any continent. This session will feature a multi-stakeholder dialogue about these challenges, drawing on specific case studies to identify emerging standards and best practices.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Program Chair/Moderator: **James R. Silkenat**, Former Chair, ABA International Law Section; Former President, American Bar Association, New York, NY

Speakers:

Kyung Sin Park, Professor & Director of American Law Center and Executive Director of Open Net, Korea University Law School & Open Net Korea, Seoul

Sunny J. Park, Former General Counsel, Microsoft Asia-Pacific/Senior Foreign Counsel, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Srirak Pliapat, Regional Director for Asia Pacific, World Justice Project, Singapore

David K.Y. Tang, Managing Partner—Asia, K&L Gates LLP, Seattle, WA/Hong Kong/Beijing

The OECD's Radical New Global Tax Pacts Triggered by the Digitalization of Transactions: What Deal Lawyers Must Know about the Historic Change in Countries' Rights to Tax Digitalized Transactions -- M&A Structuring & Planning Implications (CLE)

(Corporate/International Trade; M&A/JV/FDI Tracks)

Despite many political obstacles, 137 OECD/G20 countries are now seriously contemplating, or taking steps to codify, in their respective jurisdictions, the two recent landmark multilateral OECD pacts—known as “Pillar One” and “Pillar Two.” These global tax pacts are the most fundamental change in internationally agreed taxing rights in the last 100 years. Pillar One, once implemented, will alter how the right to impose tax on huge profits of large Digital Platform Companies (DPCs) like Facebook, Amazon, and X will be divided up between: (a) countries where the DPCs are organized/managed, and (b) countries where the DPCs app customers are located—giving more taxing rights to the latter even though the DPC may not have any physical presence there. Pillar Two—already being codified in some countries like South Korea—requires countries to impose a minimum threshold of tax—15%—on large DPC profits (to reduce economic distortions created by low or no-tax havens). The panel will first provide a nuts-and-bolts overview of the two OECD Pillars, and then discuss the practical, structuring, and long-term policy implications of this massive change in taxing rights. Panelists will also point out what advisors should be doing now to prepare their clients.

Program Chair: Pamela A. Fuller, Senior Tax Counsel, Tully Rinckey, Zahn Law Firm, New York, NY

Moderator: James Lee, Senior Foreign Attorney, Shin Kim law firm, Seoul

Speakers:

Roberta Chang, Partner, KL Gates, Shanghai

John P. MacMaster, Partner, Nelson Mullins, Atlanta, GA

Soyun Park, Foreign Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Managing U.S. Litigation Risk: Essentials for Korean Companies Doing Business in or with the U.S. (CLE)

(International Dispute Resolution/Litigation; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

Litigation is different in the U.S., especially as compared to civil law countries like Korea. Wide-open discovery, jury trials, punitive damages, lawsuits funded through contingency fees or third-party funders, and class actions, among other features, may present unforeseen risks for non-U.S. companies. While such risks cannot be eliminated, it can be mitigated with advance awareness and planning. This session will address litigation avoidance, risk management through contract terms and the contracting process; protecting foreign parents from U.S. jurisdiction, planning ahead to mitigate the burdens of U.S. discovery, ADR strategies, special issues in employment litigation, and developing an early action plan and managing client expectations.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Program Chair/Moderator: Glenn P. Hendrix, Chair, Arnall Golden Gregory, LLP, Atlanta, GA

Speakers:

Helen Kim, Partner, HKH Law, LLC, Atlanta, GA

Jinhee Kim, Partner, Jipyong LLC, Seoul

Samantha Ritter Park, Chief Legal Counsel (Americas), LG Chem America, Inc., Atlanta, GA

Going Public: Preparing for an IPO in the U.S.: Key Considerations and Challenges in a Changing World (CLE)

(Corporate/International Trade Track)

Companies are increasingly seeking to list in the U.S. (NYSE, Nasdaq) through IPOs, de-SPAC transactions or mergers with existing public companies. How do companies determine which market to list their securities on? What are the benefits and potential drawbacks of listing in the U.S. versus in other markets? How should companies prepare for a U.S. public listing? Are there any new technologies that are making the IPO process and operations as a U.S. listed company easier? What are some challenges for companies headquartered outside of the U.S. or foreign parent companies listing their subsidiaries in the U.S., including operational and compliance issues? What are the differences between an IPO, a SPAC and a direct listing? What trends are we seeing in the IPO market given market and other geopolitical volatilities?

Program Chair: Jeong Choi, Senior Associate, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP, Los Angeles, CA

Moderator: Ryan Russell, Managing Director, Mirae Asset Securities, Seoul

Speakers:

Bahi Okupa-Hines, Chief Counsel, Coupang, Seoul

Julie Park, Partner, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP, Palo Alto, CA

Jong Kwon Ryoo, Partner, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

12:00 PM – 1:15 PM

Networking Lunch

1:15 PM – 2:30 PM

Gatekeeper or Catalyst: New Paradigm for Competition, Consumer Protection and Regulation Involving Digital Platforms (CLE)

(Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

Digital platforms have played a significant role in economic growth and innovation worldwide. The APAC region is at the forefront of many significant technological developments of our time and robust enforcement of competition laws. Korea is still the only jurisdiction that promptly enacted ex ante regulation to ban mobile operating system providers' mandatory in-app payment requirements. Other jurisdictions are also paying greater attention to new and old legal issues brought upon by changing technology and its interface with competition, consumer protection, data security, M&As, and others.

This panel brings together regulators, platform operators, practitioners, and scholars to provide a comprehensive view of the recent antitrust and consumer protection developments involving digital platforms. It will present timely updates and prognoses to cover recent activities in the APAC region and provide in-depth analysis by comparing and contrasting with other jurisdictions.

Sponsoring Committee: International Antitrust Law; International Corporate Counsel

Program Co-Chair/Moderator: Cecil Saehoon Chung, Head of International Antitrust, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Program Co-Chair/Speaker: Elizabeth Xiao-Ru Wang, Executive Vice President, Compass Lexecon, Boston/Beijing

Speakers:

Ruth Chen, Associate General Counsel, Competition and Regulatory, Meta, Singapore

Ninette Dodoo, Partner, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP, Beijing

Krisztian Katona, Vice President of Global Competition and Regulatory Policy, Computer & Communication Industry Association, Washington, DC

Hao Zhan, Managing Partner, Anjie Broad Law Firm, Beijing

It's No Game. Legal Issues in Esports (CLE)

(Intellectual Property Rights; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

This program will address several legal issues that arise in esports. Panelists will discuss contractual and regulatory challenges both domestically and across borders, gambling, intellectual property issues arising from the use of artificial intelligence to create games and non-player characters that risk the possibility that portions of games will become part of the public domain, and problems that can arise in recording and promoting gameplay as permission is required to use the necessary software to broadcast gameplay.

Sponsoring Committee: Northeast Asia, Japan & Korea

Program Chair: Daniel Young, Shareholder, Plant, Christensen & Kanell, Salt Lake City, UT

Moderator: Seokchun Yun, Partner, Peter & Kim, Seoul

Speakers:

Gyoocho Lee, Professor, Chung-Ang University School of Law, Seoul

Tomohiro Takagi, Partner, Nishimura & Asahi, Tokyo

Matthew Wilson, Dean & CEO, Temple University Japan Campus, Tokyo

Marvels of the Metaverse: The Dispute Subject Matters and Procedures of Tomorrow (CLE)

(International Dispute Resolution/Litigation; Legal Practice/Ethics Tracks)

South Korea sees the metaverse as “an uncharted digital continent with indefinite potential”, earmarking 223.7 billion won for investment in virtual(ly real) worlds and opening Metaverse Seoul to its citizens. The metaverse and related online technologies will add new angles to traditional disputes, draw new dimensions of dispute resolution and create new procedural playgrounds. The panelists will share their perspectives on disputes issues arising out of the metaverse: (i) the possible disputes that may arise in relation to the metaverse, especially online gaming; (ii) the viability of augmented and virtual reality technologies in disputes procedures; (iii) the possibility of new types of dispute resolution platforms (e.g. blockchain arbitration) to resolve metaverse-related disputes.

Sponsoring Committee: International Arbitration

Program Chair: Elizabeth Chan, Senior Registered Foreign Lawyer, Tanner De Witt, Hong Kong

Moderator: Pádraig Walsh, Partner, Tanner De Witt, Hong Kong

Speakers:

Hee-Eun Kim, Director of Competition Policy, Asia Pacific, Meta, Singapore

Sue Hyun Lim, Partner, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Anton Ware, Partner, Arnold & Porter, Shanghai

Kellie Yi, Senior Legal Counsel, AVEVA Korea, Seoul

2:30 PM – 3:00 PM

Networking Break

3:00 PM – 4:15 PM

Friendshoring – “Rerouting Global Economic Ties: Near-Shoring Amid a U.S.-China Bipolarity” (CLE)

(Corporate/International Trade; Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment Tracks)

The concept of “security” has been relatively irrelevant to the “supply chain,” which has traditionally been the domain of international trade. The traditional role of international trade is to produce goods at the optimal cost through global supply chains and to increase the profits of countries through trade based on the theory of comparative advantage. As the relationship between China and the United States has been growing increasingly adversarial, policymakers, businesses, and even consumers are trying hard to cope with the changes in trade. A new concept, “economic security,” has been emerging. In April 2022, Janet Yellen, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, claimed at a seminar hosted by the Atlantic Council that the Bretton Woods

system and the neoliberal world order that emerged after World War II need to be rebalanced and that the era of economic efficiency alone is over. Yellen argued that the old system needs to be reformed with friendly countries that share core values and norms. Through friend-shoring, she said, we should build a free but secure trade order, not “free trade.” Yellen's speech captured the essence of the U.S. commitment to reshaping the world order. Friend-shoring represents the end of off-shoring and the expansion of supply chains in pursuit of economic efficiency. Instead, the beginning of reshoring (and the return of manufacturing to its home country) represents a new U.S. trade policy that seeks to build trade relationships with friendly countries. This session will discuss the policy change of the U.S. government and its impact on businesses with global operations.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Program Chair: Nelson Ahn, Senior Foreign Attorney, Lee & Ko, Seoul

Moderator: Kichang Chung, Senior Foreign Attorney, Lee & Ko, Seoul

Speakers:

Aureliano Gonzalez Baz, Managing Partner, Bryan, González Vargas & González Baz, Tijuana

Masahiro Heike, Partner, Nishimura & Asahi, Tokyo

Ji Young Won, Vice President & Lead Counsel, General Motors Korea, Incheon

David Y. Yang, Senior Managing Director and Chief Legal Officer, Doosan Bobcat, Inc, Seongnam-si

Diora Ziyeva, Partner, Dentons, New York, NY

Not for the Faint of Heart: IP Litigation at the International Trade Commission (CLE)

(Intellectual Property Rights; Corporate/International Trade; International Dispute Resolution/Litigation Tracks)

This will focus on IP litigation at the ITC - understanding the forum, its policy goals, and why it has become so central to companies importing goods into the U.S. We will offer unique insight into recent trends at the ITC in areas of particular interest to international practitioners, including the ITC's unique “domestic industry” requirement for those filing a Section 337 Complaint, how companies must be very cautious in obtaining proper jurisdiction in this forum, and the implications of manufacturing and selling products subject to an exclusion order. We will also discuss recent developments in trade secret litigation at the ITC as well as how companies must be proactive in defending 337 cases by using effective redesign techniques and potential offensive.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Co-Sponsoring Committee: International Litigation, International Trade

Program Co-Chair: Jai Lee, Foreign Attorney, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Program Co-Chair/Moderator/Speaker: Eric Jiang, Partner, Jingtian & Gongcheng, Beijing

Speakers:

Matthew Duescher, Senior Associate, Foster Murphy, Washington, DC

Lisa Kattan, Partner, Baker Botts, Washington D.C.

Jaewoo Kwak, Partner, Lee & Ko, Seoul

Matthew Wolf, Partner, Arnold & Porter, Washington, DC

Key Litigation Issues in Offshore Fund Structure (Investment Fund Disputes) (SKILLS CLE)

(International Dispute Resolution/Litigation; Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment Tracks)

Client demand has increased in disputes and recovery efforts through multijurisdictional litigation, particularly in the context of investment structures involving private equity funds, hedge funds, and other investment vehicles touching offshore jurisdictions, both for the investor/victims and asset managers and investment professionals. If the fund manager is out of contact and/or there is circumstantial evidence of mismanagement or misappropriation of funds, what tools do investors-as limited partners in an offshore investment vehicle, possess to protect themselves? The challenge will be the structure's global reach, which will likely be complex: We will examine the typical structure in Asia used in cross-border investment projects (e.g., Cayman Islands Exempt Limited Liability Partnership).

Sponsoring Committee: International Litigation

Co-Sponsoring Committees: International Private Equity & Venture Capital; ABA Intellectual Property Law Section

Program Chair/Moderator: Robin Baik, Partner, Kobre & Kim, Seoul

Speakers:

Jin Yeong Chung, Partner, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Michael P. Maxwell, Partner, Potter Anderson & Corroon, Wilmington, DE

Helen Wang, Partner, Carey Olsen, Singapore

Invasive Spyware Technologies and Their Implications (CLE)

(Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation; Intellectual Property Rights Tracks)

The impact of information-gathering technology has issues spanning from cross-border regulations, privacy violations, just to name a few. Pegasus has emerged, in recent years, as one of the most effective and therefore notorious invasive technologies blocked by cell phone makers, targeted by human rights organizations, and welcomed by governments and other organizations that want to spy on certain segments of the population. As the controversy grows, we explore these issues from several angles: the technology, the violations, and the enabler/accomplice liabilities. This panel aims to present a 360-degree view of spyware technology. A panel of industry and legal experts—the parent company, the human rights watch groups, companies which have fallen victims to Pegasus—will be convened to do a deep dive on the technology, its history, uses and misuses, and what can be done going forward. Disruptive technologies in this area will continue to emerge and the panelists and the audience can together explore possible national and international legal regulatory solutions for similar problems going forward.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Co-Sponsoring Committees: International Corporate Counsel, International Intellectual Property, International Litigation, Privacy, Cybersecurity, & Digital Rights. ABA Intellectual Property Law Section, ABA Science & Technology Law Section.

Program Chair/Moderator: Elizabeth Chien-Hale, Partner, Appleton Luff, San Jose, CA

Speakers:

Angelos D. Keromytis, Professor of School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA

Hun-Yeong Kwon, Dean of School of Cybersecurity, Korea University, Seoul

Shmuel Sunray, General Counsel, NSO Group, Herzliya

Cyrus R. Vance, Jr., Global Chair of Cybersecurity Practice, Baker McKenzie, New York, NY

4:15 PM – 4:45 PM

Networking Break

4:45 PM – 6:00 PM

Data Privacy in a Brave New World: What Does the Future Hold for Our Data on the Technology Frontier? (TECHNOLOGY CLE)

(Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation; Intellectual Property Rights Tracks)

We live in an era of rapid advances in data-driven technologies – autonomous vehicles, generative AI, virtual reality, personalized entertainment, AI-augmented diagnostics, and on and on. All is data – and a vast flood of it is, or starts out as, personal data. There are vastly more transistors now, in our plethora of smartphones and other devices, than all the grains of sand on all the world's beaches. Where do data privacy rules go from here? What trade-offs loom, with the surge in conveniences reliant on people's data? What will come out of the lawsuits and legislative maneuvering over ChatGPT and its kin? This panel will consider the direction and focus of trends in data protection in Korea, Japan, the U.S. and other jurisdictions, (including from the

competition perspective), as policymakers and regulators, facing the tide of innovation, wrestle with competing notions of utility and privacy, marketplace and autonomy.

Sponsoring Committee: Northeast Asia, Japan & Korea

Program Co-Chair/Moderator: Sun Hee Kim, Partner, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Program Co-Chair/Speaker: Hiroyuki Sanbe, Partner, Atsumi & Sakai, Tokyo

Speakers:

Euan Burrows, Global Head (Competition), Ashurst LLP, London/Dublin

Minwoon Yang, Senior Foreign Attorney, Bae, Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

Heejin Yi, Associate General Counsel, Facebook Korea, Seoul

The U.S. PTO's War Against the Unauthorized Practice of Patent and Trademark Law by Foreign Associates: Ethical Considerations and Best Practices for Protecting Yourself and Your Clients from Sanctions and Discipline (ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY CLE)
(Intellectual Property Rights; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

In international IP matters, non-U.S. law firms are frequently involved as intermediaries between their local clients and U.S. patent and trademark counsel. In recent years, the USPTO has become more aggressive in policing the behavior of non-U.S. lawyers who assist their non-U.S. clients with drafting patent and trademark applications and other documents that are considered the "practice of law" under U.S. law. Certain practices by foreign intermediaries involved with patent or trademark representations before the USPTO have led to claims that the intermediary engages in the unauthorized practice of law, in violation of federal regulations. Those violations have led to the cancellation of thousands of trademark applications and other adverse consequences. Our panel will provide informative and timely guidance on this development, including best practices for how U.S. and foreign associates and intermediaries can work cooperatively to serve their IP clients while avoiding claims of improper conduct.

Sponsoring Committee: ABA Intellectual Property Law Section

Co-Sponsoring Committee: International Intellectual Property Rights

Program Chair/Moderator: Michael E. McCabe, Jr., Managing Partner, McCabe Ali LLP, Potomac, MD

Speakers:

Thomas J. Kowalski, Partner, Duane Morris, New York, NY

William Park, Managing Partner, William Park & Associates Ltd., Chicago, IL

Kyle Choi, Senior Foreign Attorney, Shin & Kim LLC, Seoul

Navigating the Crypto-Asset Markets (and Minefields) of the Asia/Pacific Without Sinking the Ship: New Regulatory Developments and Tax Transparency Rules Advisors Should Know (CLE)
(Fintech; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

The Asia-Pacific is fast becoming a leading hub of crypto and virtual digital asset (VDA) activity, including new exchanges, startups, digital payment systems, and crypto futures trading. This spectacular growth, however, is happening amid a tidal wave of rigorous new securities law regulation, and tax transparency rules (now being adopted by countries in reaction to the OECD's Crypto Asset Reporting Framework (CARF) and amendments to its Common Reporting Standard). Ironically, while decentralized ledger technology (DLT) was supposed to eliminate the need for trust and regulation, the calls for more oversight, reporting rules, and transparency have only increased—especially in wake of the latest crypto crash of 2022 and some exchange bankruptcies. The panel will consider how a variety of international crypto developments are impacting Asia-Pacific VDA deals, and what the new and forthcoming rules will mean for crypto traders and investors, VDA brokers, funds, taxpayers, and their advisors.

Program Chair/Speaker: Pamela A. Fuller, Senior Tax Counsel, Tully Rinckey, Zahn Law Firm, New York, NY

Moderator/Speaker: Johan Myren, Partner, Cedric Law Firm, Gothenburg

Speakers:

Maria Chang, Senior Foreign Attorney, Bae, Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

Carolyn Sng, Partner, K&L Gates, Hong Kong

Hot Topics I: Asia's Trade Pacts: Acronyms, Acrimony & Optimism? (CLE)

(Corporate/International Trade Track)

Asia is the fulcrum of multiple overlapping trade agreements: the Regional and Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP); the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP); the Indo-Pacific Economic Framework (IPEF); Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) initiatives; plus dozens of bilateral investment treaties and Free Trade Agreements. How will new negotiations to expand these agreements and admit new members the trade, investment, and technology flows throughout Asia and the global trade regime under the WTO? Our panelists will assess the prospects for progress and roadblocks to further regional integration.

Program Chair/Moderator: Nathan Bush, Partner, DLA Piper, Singapore

Speakers:

Josil Han, Director/Attorney at Law, FTA Services & Investment Division, Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy, Sejong City

Joo Hyoung Lee, Foreign Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Sodam Kweon, Partner, Bae Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

Eric Emerson, Partner, Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, DC

6:30 PM – 9:00 PM

Hospitality Night in Hongdae Neighborhood

Visitors: All registrants are welcome to participate as a Visitor for Hospitality Night!

Hosts: Registrants based in Korea are welcome to sign up as a Host for Hospitality Night. There is a capacity of 60 hosts slots. Hosts will lead 5-6 registrants and guests around the Hongdae neighborhood for dinner. Hosts should be familiar with the neighborhood, and they will receive an allowance of 30K won per member of their party. Approximately two weeks before the conference, Hosts will have an opportunity to indicate preferred members of party based on the list of Visitors.

10:00 PM – 12:00 AM

Hospitality Night – After Hours Reception

At the conclusion of the hospitality event, registrants are welcome to join us for a reception in the rooftop bar and pool area of the L7 hotel. The first 100 registrants who plan to join us for this after-hours get-together will receive a voucher for a free glass of champagne. Three types of finger food will also be available, and those who would like to purchase other drinks may do so.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
At Yonsei University

8:00 AM – 6:00 PM

Registration

8:00 AM – 8:50 AM

Jewish Talmud: One Day of 2,711 (Non-CLE)

One hundred years ago, in 1923, Rabbi Meir Shapiro instituted a program in which Jews around the world would study one two-sided page of the Babylonian Talmud every day. The program is called “Daf Yomi,” which means “page of the day.” Now in the middle of its 14th cycle, the program takes roughly 7½ years to study all 2,711 pages of the Talmud. Hundreds of thousands of Jews participate, allowing Jews to travel the world and find others studying the same material. Since graduating from Rabbinical School in 2020, ABA International Law Section Chair David Schwartz has taught Daf Yomi to members of the synagogue he attends in Riverdale, NY. Today’s page comes from the tractate that discusses the laws of Jewish marriage.

No background in Jewish texts is necessary. All are welcome.

Program Chair/Speaker: David Schwartz, Chair, ABA International Law Section; Of Counsel, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY

9:00 AM – 10:15 AM

Digital Platforms – Balancing Competition and Privacy (CLE)

(Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation and Intellectual Property Rights Tracks)

There has been increasing scrutiny of digital platforms around the globe, particularly for abuse of dominance and privacy infringements. Proponents of competition advocate for more data sharing whereas defenders of privacy argue that personal information could be exploited or misused and there are elevated concerns over the perceived market power of tech giants. Authorities in Asia and North America have been amending laws to align with European privacy rules and many regions have been tightening enforcement around digital platforms including the Anti-Monopoly Law in China, the Digital Markets Act in Europe and numerous monopolization probes in Korea. Legal and economic positions vary by jurisdiction with the interaction between competition and privacy hanging in the balance.

Sponsoring Committee: Privacy, Cybersecurity, & Digital Rights

Program Chair/Speaker: Vanessa Zhang, Principal and Head of Asia Antitrust & Competition Practice, The Brattle Group, New York, NY/Beijing

Moderator: Joseph Bial, Partner, Paul Weiss, Washington, DC

Speakers:

Jinhwa Ha, Senior Manager, Human Rights and Tech Ethics, Kakao, Seoul

Kyoung-Yeon (Kay) Kim, Partner, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Angie Ng, Partner and Head of Asia Competition Practice, Ashurst LLP, Singapore

Government Enforcement Defense Coordination in Relation to Cryptocurrency Investigations (CLE)

(Fintech; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

With recent catastrophic collapses in the crypto industry, government agencies are notching up their regulatory scrutiny on the use and management of cryptocurrency. Due to the industry’s relative nascency and its inherent cross-border nature, government authorities are racing to regulate the space, and this has led to parallel multijurisdictional enforcement actions imposed on actors within the crypto industry. For crypto actors that face government scrutiny, it has become crucial to retain counsel that can craft a cohesive cross-border strategy and liaise with local parties. This is especially relevant in Korea where the process of discovery or plea bargaining is unfamiliar to local law firms and where local companies/individuals may be subject to multijurisdictional investigations.

Sponsoring Committee: International Finance & Securities

Program Chair/Moderator: Daniel Lee, Partner, Kobre & Kim, Seoul

Speakers:

Huiyeon Kim, Partner, Ashurst LLP, Tokyo

Jihay Ellie Kwack, Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Bill Martin, Counsel, O'Melveny, New York, NY

David Oliwenstein, Partner, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP, New York, NY

NFTs in the Art World: The Good, the Bad, and the Downright Confusing! (CLE)

(Intellectual Property Rights Track)

Ever since someone paid \$69 million for an NFT of an easily-copied work of digital art, art market participants and their lawyers have been fascinated by the potential and pitfalls of minting and trading in NFTs. But is there a secure legal framework for NFTs that protects artists and authors? How do digital businesses and on-line platforms dealing in NFTs avoid liability, and how do practitioners deal with ethical issues arising from representing clients in this uncertain legal environment? This program will bring together experts from Korea, the USA and Europe to explain how NFTs fit (and don't fit) within existing concepts of property ownership and copyright, trademark, and moral rights attaching to works of art and authorship, and what that means for NFT's future.

Sponsoring Committee: Art & Cultural Heritage Law

Program Chair: **Armen Vartian**, Principal, Law Offices of Armen R. Vartian, Chicago, IL

Moderator: **Da Yoon Shin**, Senior Foreign Attorney, Shin & Kim LLC, Seoul

Speakers:

Mario-George Conostas, Attorney and Co-Founder, Prove Labs, Athens

Yong Min Lee, Partner, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Laura Tiemstra, Partner, Law Offices of Armen R. Vartian, Chicago, IL

Stronger Together – Tech Joint Ventures in Asia (CLE)

(Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

Joint ventures allow the parties to jointly enter and develop a market segment and thereby share experience, risks and opportunities. Using a case study taken from a real transaction our experienced panelists will discuss with the attendees all stages of a joint venture: Formation, financing, tax and legal structuring, governance and exit mechanisms, literally from cradle to grave. With regard to tax matters the panelists will give attention to the impact of transfer pricing regulations. The panelists predominantly have an Asian background and will address issues and solutions prevailing in the region. The panel will also compare the Asian approach with solutions in other parts of the world, thus offering a truly international perspective of the topic.

Sponsoring Committee: International M&A and Joint Venture

Co-Sponsoring Committees: International Arbitration; International Intellectual Property, International Mediation, International Tax

Program Chair/Moderator: **Hermann Knott**, Partner, Kunz, Cologne

Speakers:

Soo Jeong Ahn, Partner, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Seung Hyo (Sam) Baek, Senior Foreign Attorney, Lee & Ko, Seoul

Chung Jin Chung, Former Senior Counsel of Korea Gas Corporation, Head of Asia Practice and Korea Desk at KN Legal, Seoul

Yoshihiro Takatori, Partner, Kasumigaseki International Law Office, Tokyo

10:15 AM – 10:45 AM

Networking Break

Impact Investing and Social Enterprises in Asia: What Does the Future Hold? (CLE)

(Corporate/International Trade; Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment Tracks)

ESG—Environment, Social and Governance—is a hot topic in the U.S. and around the world, capturing the attention and energy of investors, regulators, politicians and media pundits. Investing based on ESG principles, sometimes referred to as impact investing, is the subject of a book published by the International Law Section last year that included country authors covering Korea, India, and China in Asia. They identified many commonalities, but also several differences. More importantly they described trends. This program will cover existing laws and where countries in Asia are heading with impact investing as social enterprises receive greater recognition.

Sponsoring Committee: Seasoned Lawyers Interest Network

Co-Sponsoring Committee: International Investment and Development

Program Co-Chair: Alan S. Gutterman, Of Counsel, Harvey Law APC, Los Angeles/Silicon Valley, CA

Program Co-Chair/Moderator: Robert L. Brown, Of Counsel, Lynch, Cox, Gilman & Goodman, P.S.C., Louisville, KY

Speakers:

Angela Gallerizzo, Attorney, Baltimore, MD/New York, NY

Soo-Young Song, Partner, Shin & Kim LLC, Seoul

Marc Weitz, Attorney, Law Office of Marc Weitz, Los Angeles/Silicon Valley, CA

Security Token Offerings: Financial Market Evolution or Revolution? (CLE)

(Fintech; Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation Tracks)

While the crypto industry is still suffering from a crypto winter, in recent years, there have been encouraging developments in tokenization of securities in key countries. By leveraging blockchain technologies, the tokenization of securities has created time and cost efficiencies in capital markets in terms of expediting settlement and clearing processes. However, various legislative and regulatory developments will affect the future of security token markets. This panel will examine developments of security token offerings, as well as related legal and regulatory developments that we have observed.

Program Chair: Andrew Chung, Partner, K&L Gates LLP, Seoul

Moderator: Ik Hwan Cho, Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Speakers:

Won H. Cho, Partner, D'Light Law Group, Seoul

Seyeong Im, Partner, Bae Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

Jay Lee, Partner, K&L Gates LLP, Hong Kong

Anna Liu, Head of Legal, HashKey Group, Hong Kong

Hot Topics II: Novel Issues in International Arbitration for Technology Disputes (CLE)

(International Dispute Resolution/Litigation Track)

Development in technology has not only changed our daily lives but also the landscape of disputes resolution in various aspects. High-tech sector has its own unique characteristics: it is highly technical, complicated and dynamic. Although there are many tech companies facing disputes, they have underutilized dispute resolution mechanisms, such as arbitration. Is this because arbitration is not suitable for technology disputes? This panel will explore the nature of technology disputes and discuss the suitability of arbitration (both commercial and investor-state arbitrations) to resolve disputes arising from the technology industry. Also, this panel will explore the changing landscape and identify emerging trends in the use of international arbitration for technology disputes.

Sponsoring Committee: International Arbitration

Program Chair/Speaker: Kyongwha Chung, Of Counsel, Covington & Burling LLP, Seoul

Moderator: **Una Cho**, Senior Foreign Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Speakers:

Yeji Kim, Legal Counsel, Oracle Korea, Seoul

Young Suk Park, Partner, KL Partners, Seoul

Bart Wasiak, Senior Associate, Arnold & Porter, London

Complying with CFIUS and Other Inbound and Outbound National Security Regimes in Technology Investments (CLE)

(Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment; Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation Tracks)

This panel will discuss recent developments under the CFIUS regime and other foreign direct investment initiatives and regimes and their impact on technology. Topics will include the recently issued CFIUS enforcement and penalty guidelines, the Biden Administration's recently announced National Security Strategy, national security regimes of other (and particularly Indo-Pacific) countries, developments in outbound FDI regimes, and their potential impact on access to foreign technology.

Sponsoring Committees: International M&A and Joint Venture; National Security

Program Chair/Moderator: **Paul B. Edelberg**, Partner, Fox Rothschild LLP, New York, NY

Speakers:

Rose T. Chen, Head of Law, Intellectual Property Compliance (LIPC) Taiwan, Covestro, Taipei

Laurie Anne Grelier, Special Counsel, Covington & Burling LLP, Seoul

Scott C. Jansen, Partner, BakerHostetler, Washington, DC

Ji Hi Jung, Former Senior Counsel, General Motors International, Incheon

Jung-Chull Lee, Foreign Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

12:00 PM – 1:15 PM

Networking Lunch

1:15 PM – 2:30 PM

What is Happening to Free Trade? (CLE)

(Corporate/International Trade Track)

Many nations have committed to increasing "free trade" globally. However, in this era of free trade, many nations, including the United States and Korea, have imposed tariffs and trade restrictions on goods imported from other countries, ranging from antidumping/countervailing duties to export/import controls. Recent examples include the implementation of the Sections 232/301 tariffs, the carbon border tax adjustments, and the CHIPS and Science Act on semiconductors by the United States, with Korea exploring similar measures. There has also been an increased use of sanctions and the implementation of forced labor customs laws. Some view these measures as necessary to ensure "fair trade", whereas others view them as hindering "free trade". Join our panel to discuss the future of free trade.

Sponsoring Committee: International Trade

Co-Sponsoring Committee: Export Controls and Economic Sanctions

Program Co-Chair: **Susana May Yon Lee**, International Trade Counsel, Cassidy Levy Kent LLP, Ottawa

Program Co-Chair/Speaker: **Christopher Timura**, Of Counsel, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP, Washington, DC

Moderator: **Vivian Choi**, Associate, Covington & Burling LLP, Washington, DC

Speakers:

Leslie Alan Glick, Shareholder, Butzel, Washington, DC

Michael Paik, Senior Foreign Attorney, Jipyong LLC, Seoul

The Future of Fintech and Prop-Tech M&A and Regulations (CLE)

(Fintech; Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment Tracks)

The use of new technologies and digital innovation has had a profound effect on traditional sectors such as financial services and real estate which is driving new business models, and reshaping the market landscape thus drawing high investments and M&A activity. At the same time there continues to be regulatory and tax uncertainty and push back in different jurisdictions from traditional industry as new technologies such as blockchain, AI, continue to disrupt services and products and are seen as a threat to traditional lending and cross-border real estate and broking activity. This panel will discuss the legal and regulatory trends and outlook in different jurisdictions affecting M&A and fund raising in fintech and prop-tech industries.

Sponsoring Committee: International M&A Joint Venture

Co-Sponsoring Committees: Cross-Border Real Estate; International Private Equity and Venture Capital

Program Chair/Moderator: **Upasana Rao**, Partner, TRILEGAL, New Delhi

Speakers:

Joon Young Kim, Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Dongho Lee, Partner, White & Case LLP, Seoul

Won Jun Lee, Foreign Counsel, Joowon, Seoul

A Wide World of Secrets: Litigating Trade Secret Disputes Across Borders and Trends in Extraterritorial Jurisdiction (CLE)

(International Dispute Resolution/Litigation; Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment Tracks)

In this panel we will explore trends in litigating trade cases involving allegations of international misappropriation of trade secrets and other intellectual property, including the challenges in asserting such claims in multiple jurisdictions simultaneously, differences in substantive law and burdens of proof, and inconsistencies in the types of remedies available. Increasingly, companies in the technology and life sciences spheres have looked to foreign or international forums to resolve some of their most difficult trade secrets litigation. And increasingly those forums, particularly in the United States, have shown themselves willing to provide remedies for allegations of misappropriation that occurred outside of their territories. This panel will focus on the considerations a claimant seeking to bring a trade secret case should consider when selecting the court or courts in which to bring the claims, how to sequence claims across jurisdictions, and considerations for parties responding to allegations of trade secret misappropriation from abroad.

Sponsoring Committees: International Corporate Counsel; International Litigation

Program Chair: **Cunzhen Huang**, Counsel, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, Washington, DC

Moderator: **Nowell Bamberger**, Partner, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, Washington, DC

Speakers:

Duck Soon Chang, Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Hayoun Chun, Partner, Lee & Ko, Seoul

Chang-Sik Kim, Head of IP Legal and Strategy, Samsung Display, Seoul

Tae Geun Kim, Partner, Bae Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

Hot Topics III: Not Too Fast, AI! Exploring Legal Ethics and Regulations in the Era of AI-Powered ChatGPT (ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY CLE)

(Antitrust/Data Privacy/Regulation; Legal Practice/Ethics; Corporate/International Trade Tracks)

Join us for a captivating panel discussion as we delve into the intriguing intersection of A.I., Generative A.I. and legal ethics. In an era where artificial intelligence is transforming industries, the legal profession stands on the cusp of a revolutionary shift. This enlightening session will bring together esteemed legal experts to explore the multifaceted implications of AI-driven language models like ChatGPT on the practice of law and the ethical considerations it raises.

Our esteemed panelists will engage in thought-provoking discussions on the unprecedented opportunities and challenges that arise with the integration of AI and ChatGPT in industries. This panel will delve into the

regulatory aspects in different countries and the ethical dimensions of utilizing AI and ChatGPT. Panelists will address concerns such as bias, privacy, transparency, and accountability, shedding light on how legal professionals can navigate these issues while upholding their ethical obligations to clients, the legal system, and society at large. Join us and be at the forefront of the evolving legal landscape powered by AI and ChatGPT.

Sponsoring Committee: Conference Planning Committee

Program Co-Chair: Jing He, Partner, GenLaw, Beijing

Program Co-Chair/Moderator: Jai Lee, Foreign Attorney, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Speakers:

Jordan Crenshaw, Senior Vice President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce Technology Engagement Center, Washington, D.C.

Kyungtae Ma, Partner, Bae Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

James Sherer, Partner, BakerHostetler, New York, NY

Annie Xue, Partner, GEN Law Firm, Beijing

2:30 PM – 3:00 PM

Networking Break

3:00 PM – 4:15PM

Navigating the Shifting Sands of Free Trade in Cross-Border Supply Chain Compliance (CLE) *(Corporate/International Trade Track)*

Businesses with global operations face increasing compliance burdens as many nations qualify their commitment to “free trade” in pursuit of evolving foreign policy and other objectives. The increasingly innovative and far-reaching U.S. export/import controls and sanctions keep legal and compliance professionals up at night and moves by the United States to delink or reroute certain supply chains from China, including through rules targeting semiconductor and advanced technology exports, place unique pressures on Korean firms with global supply chains. Through a moderated discussion, in-house and external compliance lawyers will explore these regulatory developments with practical tips on how to navigate the shifting sands of upstream and downstream trade compliance obligations.

Sponsoring Committee: Export Controls and Economic Sanctions

Co-Sponsoring Committee: International Trade

Program Co-Chairs:

Susana May Yon Lee, International Trade Counsel, Cassidy Levy Kent LLP, Ottawa

Christopher Timura, Of Counsel, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP, Washington, DC

Moderator: Minah Cho, VP of Compliance, Alcon Korea, Seoul

Speakers:

Nicole Lee, Senior Associate, Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP, Washington, DC

Sun Yul Lee, Foreign Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Sang Soo (Steve) Son, VP, International Trade and Regulatory Affairs, SK Hynix, Seoul

Due Diligence in the Technology M&A Arena (CLE)

(Mergers & Acquisitions/Joint Ventures/Foreign Direct Investment; Intellectual Property Rights Tracks)

Technology has become an essential component of businesses today, playing a crucial role in enhancing productivity, improving efficiency, and driving growth. Given the central role of technology in business, intellectual property (IP) and information technology (IT) legal due diligence is becoming increasingly important for mergers and acquisition transactions across nearly all industry sectors. Lawyers and corporate counsels involved in M&A transactions will benefit from understanding how technology is implicated in the target's business, key issues that will shape legal due diligence of the target's technology and IP assets, and

jurisdictional differences that may impact such legal due diligence.

Sponsoring Committee: International M&A Joint Venture

Program Chair: **Hyunju Helen Pak**, Senior Foreign Attorney, Shin & Kim LLC, Seoul

Moderator: **Julie Shin**, Senior Foreign Lawyer, IP Group, Lee & Ko, Seoul

Speakers:

Jiwon Kim, General Counsel, HL Mando, Seoul

Rosa Kim, Strategic Partnership, Android, Seoul

Yoori Kim, Executive VP, General Counsel, ToolGen Inc., Seoul

Takashi Toichi, Corporate M&A, TMI Associates, Tokyo

Technological Advancement in International Dispute Resolution (TECHNOLOGY CLE)

(International Dispute Resolution/Litigation; Legal Practice/Ethics Tracks)

This panel will explore technological advancements in court systems and alternative dispute resolution forums in several jurisdictions. Panelists will discuss how the COVID-19 Pandemic accelerated the adoption of technology in dispute resolution around the world and what future technologies will be implemented, including technologies such as remote trials, artificial intelligence, and holographic witnesses. The panel will explore how to effectively use and implement these technologies in practice to better advocate for clients.

Sponsoring Committee: Northeast Asia, Japan & Korea

Program Chair/Moderator: **Daniel Young**, Shareholder, Plant, Christensen & Kanell, Salt Lake City, UT

Speakers:

Jared Bennett, Magistrate Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Steve Kim, Secretary-General, KCAB International, Seoul

Hiroyuki Tezuka, Partner, Nishimura & Asahi, Tokyo

4:15 PM – 4:45 PM

Networking Break

4:45 PM – 6:00 PM

Extraordinary Attorney Woo and the Way Forward (ELIMINATION OF BIAS/DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION CLE)

“Extraordinary Attorney Woo” broke several viewing records, proving the wide reach of K-dramas and reinforcing faith in the power of potent storytelling. With its moving, well-written script, and a mix of interesting legal cases, the drama not only captivated audiences across the world, but also provoked heated discussions on a range of topics: How do we cultivate a healthy work culture? How do we build a strong and efficient team? How are law firms and corporations internalizing and pursuing diversity and inclusion initiatives?

Join this interactive roundtable discussion with a panel of lawyers from diverse backgrounds to discover the stories behind the drama production, and to discuss how we can adapt to change and prepare for future challenges.

Program Organizer: **KCAB Women’s Interest Committee (WIC)**

Program Chair/Moderator: **Hangil Lee**, Partner, Bae Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

Speakers:

Matthew J. Christensen, Senior Foreign Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Charles Kim, Executive Vice President, Samsung Display, Seoul

Myung-Ahn Kim, Senior Foreign Attorney, Yoon & Yang LLC, Seoul

Moses Sye, Korea Chief Counsel, Ocean Winds (OW), Seoul

Special Guest: **Jihyo Yune**, Partner, Bae, Kim & Lee LLC, Seoul

6:00 PM – 6:15 PM

Closing – David A. Schwartz, Chair, ABA International Law Section

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Closing Dinner – Yonsei University Grand Ballroom

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 AM – 9:00 AM

Networking Breakfast for Options #1 and #2 (Mentors)

Jipyong LLC, 26th Floor, Grand Central A, 14 Sejong-daero, Jung-gu, Seoul

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9:00 AM – Noon

Option #1

Seoul Walking Tours

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Requires Pre-Registration (limit 70 registrants)

Experience the 'Land of the Morning Calm' with a walking tour through Seoul. Participants will meet at Jipyong's office for a light breakfast and choose one of five walking routes of varying difficulties. Each tour guided by Jipyong attorneys will take 2 to 3 hours and will take participants to popular sightseeing destinations in Seoul such as, Namsan, Namdaemun Market, Myeong-dong, Gwanghwamun, and Itaewon.

Choose among 5 itineraries to suit various interests and difficulty levels.

1. Namdaemun, Myeong-dong and Dongdaemun (easy stroll):

This route offers a chance to experience Seoul's past & future. Beginning in Namdaemun, you can see the 14th Century Sungnyemun Gate and explore one of Korea's traditional markets. Next, head to the Myeong-dong, Korea's shopping mecca. Finally, the tour will conclude at Dongdaemun, a futuristic design plaza designed by renowned architect Zaha Hadid and offering plenty of shopping opportunities.

2. Namdaemun, Myeong-dong and Bukchon (moderate stroll):

This route is a great opportunity to get a deeper look at Korean history and traditions. Beginning in Namdaemun, participants can see Sungnyemun Gate and explore Namdaemun market, a bustling traditional market offering everything from traditional handicrafts to street food. Next, explore Myeong-dong, a must visit

place for any tourists looking to do shopping. Finally, explore Bukchon Hanok Village, a neighborhood stuck in time. Here you can see traditional Korean houses, hanoks, and explore the many tea houses and artisanal workshops.

3. Namsan Hike (high intensity):

For a break from city life, come explore Namsan, a green oasis in the heart of Seoul. The route will begin at the base of the mountain and will take you to the summit, where you can see N Seoul Tower and experience stunning views of the Seoul cityscape. Namsan offers a resplendent escape, a chance to reconnect with nature, history, and oneself amidst the urban rush.

4. Namdaemun, Gwanghwamun and Samcheong-dong (moderate stroll):

This route is perfect for those interested in art and architecture. Beginning in Namdaemun, you can see Sungnyemun Gate, one of the Eight Gates of Seoul and explore one of Korea's traditional markets. Next, visit Gwanghwamun, the main and largest gate of Gyeongbukgung Palace. Finally, the route will conclude in the charming Samcheong-dong. Its picturesque streets are lined with traditional Hanok houses, which house art galleries, cafes, and artisan boutiques. The harmonious blend of old and new in Samcheong-dong epitomizes the essence of Seoul.

5. Samgakji and Itaewon (easy stroll):

This route offers a captivating blend of history and global fusion. In Samgakji, participants can see the War Memorial of Korea, a poignant tribute to those who sacrificed in the name of peace. Near the memorial, Samgakji's streets pulse with daily life, from the traditional eateries to modern establishments. Next, visit the cosmopolitan hub of Seoul, Itaewon, the center of many immigrant communities in Seoul. Here one can taste a variety of different cuisines, as well as visit a myriad of shops, where unique souvenirs and fashion items can be found.

9:30 AM – 12:45 PM

Option #2

**Mentoring for Aspiring Young Professionals
at Ewha Womans University
Co-Sponsored by KCAB Women's Interest Committee & ABA ILS
Requires Pre-Registration
(limit 30 Korean registrants and 30 non-Korean Registrants)**

We only see a glimpse of attorneys or professionals in legal dramas, and the secrets of how they survive or thrive in the real world are seldom fully revealed. As professionals, how do we catch the opportunities and grow in this increasingly competitive and ever-expanding global market? Is work-life balance or work-life blending possible at all? Do we have the role models that the next generation needs? We explore these challenges before and with law students and young/aspiring professionals in Korea at Ewha Womans University by offering mentoring sessions matching 60 experienced practicing professionals (limited to 30 from Korea and 30 from outside Korea) with 120 law student and young lawyer mentees.

9:30 AM – 10:30 AM

Preparing Today for Your Future Career: Lessons from Global Practitioners (for mentors and mentees) (NON-CLE)

A panel of practicing professionals with diverse backgrounds will share their experiences and tips for personal and professional growth. They will discuss the challenges they've overcome and explore work-life balance and blending in different cultural contexts. The discussion on the need for role model diversification for the next generation will segue into the small group mentoring sessions to follow.

The discussion will focus on:

- How to grow as a professional in the global market? What are the challenges?
- Work-life balance or work-life blending? Any differences in different countries?
- Do we need role model diversification?

Program Moderators:

Hye Sung Kim, Senior Attorney, Kim & Chang, Seoul

Hyun Ah Park, Partner, Yulchon LLC, Seoul

Speakers:

Yee Wah Chin, Of Counsel, Ingram Yuzek Gainen Carroll & Bertolotti, New York, NY

Liz (Kyo-Hwa) Chung, WIC member, Senior Director of Legal at Netflix Korea, Seoul

Inyoung Cho, WIC member, Professor, Yonsei Law School, Seoul

Ja Young Kim, WIC member, Professor, Judicial Research & Training Institute (JRTI) of the Supreme Court of Korea, Seoul

David A. Schwartz, Of Counsel, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY

10:30 AM – 11:30 AM

Mentoring breakout sessions (2 mentors meet with 4 mentees to discuss career lessons and advice)

11:45 AM – 12:45 PM

Regroup and share feedback (everyone; mentee representatives share the key lessons from their conversations)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

10:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Demilitarized Zone (“DMZ”) Tour (*separately ticketed*)

Visit the Demilitarized Zone (“DMZ”), where you can see the most heavily armed border on earth, where democratic and communist countries face each other. If South and North Korea are united in the future, this place may disappear. Guests will have a chance to see Imjingak Pyeonghwa-Nuri Park, the Bridge of Freedom, the DMZ theater, the Third Tunnel, and more. We also hope to visit the Panmunjom, where South and North Korea continue their talks.

Korean and Non-Korean registrants are welcome to participate in the tour. Visitors will need to submit a copy of their passport, which will be requested closer to the date of this excursion. Korean citizens are required to have their ID or Passport.

Each participant will receive a stipend to purchase lunch in restaurants near the DMZ.

CLE INFORMATION

The ABA will seek **13.75 hours** of CLE credit in **60-minute states**, and **16.50** hours of CLE credit for this program in **50-minute states**, including 1.25 hours of Elimination of Bias/Diversity and Inclusion credit, 3.75 hours of Ethics and Professional Responsibility credit, 1.25 hours of Skills credit, 2.50 hours of Technology credit in 60-minute states and 1.50 hours of Elimination of Bias/Diversity and Inclusion credit, 4.50 hours of Ethics and Professional Responsibility credit (1.50 hours of Cybersecurity Ethics in NY), 1.50 hours of Skills credit and 3.00 hours of Technology credit in 50-minute states. Credit hours are estimated and are subject to each state's approval and credit rounding rules.

Please visit the program website at <https://ambar.org/Seoul23ILS> for program CLE details or visit www.americanbar.org/mcle for general information on CLE at the ABA.

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Scholarships may be available for a limited time. Attorneys who qualify will receive up to 50% reduction in the course fee(s). This does not include any reduction in meals, lodging, or travel costs associated with the meeting. To apply, send a letter outlining the basis for your request of a fee reduction **by September 25, 2023**, to Intlawmeetings@americanbar.org.