

CFRED's Seventh LegalTech Seminar:

Governing Artificial Intelligence: Regional Approaches

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Artificial intelligence (AI) is a technology which is increasingly being utilised in society and the economy worldwide, and its implementation is planned to become more prevalent in coming years. However, experience with previous digital technologies such as the Internet, and the possibility of highly powerful AI being implemented in sectors such as the military, medicine and criminal justice. AI is increasingly being embedded in our lives, supplementing our pervasive use of digital technologies but this is being accompanied by disquiet over problematic and dangerous implementations of AI, or indeed, even AI itself deciding to do dangerous and problematic actions. These developments have led to concerns about whether and how AI systems adhere, and will adhere, to legal and ethical standards.

This event combines speakers from a variety of countries and stakeholder groups to give their perspectives on how public and private actors in different parts of the world are approaching this issue of AI governance. In the wake of recent events including the release of the [OECD Principles on AI](#) and the [EU High-Level Expert Group on AI's Ethics Guidelines for Trustworthy AI](#), this event will be a timely introduction to developments in the AI governance and ethics discussion and initiatives regionally and internationally.

The event is part of the 2018-2019 Direct Grant for Research “Governing the Future: How are Major Jurisdictions Tackling the Issue of Artificial Intelligence, Law and Ethics?” organized by Prof Angela Daly, Faculty of Law, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK).

All are welcome!
Admission is free of charge!
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ABOUT THE SPEAKERS:



Charles Mok is the Legislative Councilor representing the Information Technology Functional Constituency, member of The Professionals Guild. He has been serving the ICT industry for 30 years. He is currently the Vice Chairman of the Professional Commons, Honorary President of the Hong Kong Information Technology Federation and Founding Chairman of the Internet Society Hong Kong.

Charles Mok is dedicated in fostering the development of innovation & technology in Hong Kong. A wide array of issues he pursues include Smart City, nurturing of tech talents, supports to start-ups, STEM education, review of outdated regulations, open data, privacy concerns, Internet freedom and information security.

Charles graduated from Purdue University in the United States with his Bachelor and Master degrees of Science in Computer and Electrical Engineering.



Dr Monique Mann is the Vice Chancellor's Research Fellow in Technology and Regulation at the [Faculty of Law](#) QUT. She is an Adjunct Researcher with the [Law, Science, Technology and Society \(LSTS\)](#) Research Centre at Vrije Universiteit Brussel.

Dr Mann is advancing a program of socio-legal research on the intersecting topics of algorithmic justice, police technology, surveillance, and transnational online policing. She is author of '[Politicising and Policing Organised Crime](#)' (Routledge, 2019), co-author of '[Biometrics, Crime and Security](#)' (Routledge, 2018), and co-editor of '[Good Data](#)' (Institute of Network Cultures, 2019).

She is on the Board of Directors of the [Australian Privacy Foundation](#) where she chairs the Surveillance Committee.



Mr. Stephen Wong joined the Attorney General's Chambers of the Hong Kong Government as a Crown Counsel in 1986. He was seconded to the UN Human Rights Committee based in Geneva and became the Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions in 1992. Mr Wong later assumed the offices of Deputy Solicitor-General; Founding Director of Berlin Economic and Trade Office; and Secretary-General of the Hong Kong Law Reform Commission, responsible for human rights; cross-boundary legal affairs; Constitutional law and "Basic Law" issues; legal policies; economic and trade affairs (Central and Eastern Europe) and law reform. His fields of legal practice also include commercial law, arbitration law, intellectual property and criminal law.

Mr Wong went to HKU, LSE, Harvard and Wharton. He was appointed as the Privacy Commissioner of Hong Kong in August 2015.



Vidushi Marda is a Bangalore-based lawyer. She leads [ARTICLE 19](#)'s global research and engagement on artificial intelligence and human rights, and also works on strengthening human rights considerations in internet infrastructure. She is currently studying the impact of machine learning systems on the exercise of rights in Asia. Vidushi has produced case studies on the use of big data in governance in the global south, and has worked on understanding data flows within India's biometric identity project, Aadhaar. Her research has been cited by the Supreme Court of India in its seminal ruling on the right to privacy in 2017, the House of Lords Select Committee on AI and the UN Special Rapporteur on the right to freedom of opinion and expression. Vidushi is additionally a non resident analyst on AI and rights with Carnegie India.



Jeff Cao is a senior research fellow at Tencent Research Institute, where he is dedicated to internet law and tech policy researches, including AI/robot law & ethics, data law, platform regulation, and digital copyright. He is also an expert at Internet Society of China, a part-time researcher at East China University of Political Science and Law, and a member of National AI Standardization Group. He has published dozens of articles on the Internet, and in renowned newspapers and academic journals. His experience in China's internet industry, his contact with policy makers, and his connection with academia help him see the many issues around the internet and other emerging technologies from a holistic and systematic way.