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For more information please contact Paul Savuriar at 03 2271 1000 or email paul@aiac.world The Asian International Arbitration Centre (AIAC) has identified the need for resolution of disputes in the sports industry in Malaysia. Arbitration has been known to be an effective medium to resolve disputes amicably and that conviction remains a principal catalyst for our proposed establishment of a sports tribunal. This tribunal will not only be a dedicated platform for the resolution of sporting disputes in Malaysia but also for the ASEAN region. With the establishment of such a tribunal, the sports ministry and associations alike will be able to pass on the intricacies of dealing with sporting disputes to the newly formed body and in turn focus on the development and capacity refinement of their respective portfolio. In turn, the setting up of the tribunal will witness the implementation of a uniform dispute resolution mechanism for the resolution of sporting disputes in the form of arbitration, bringing Malaysia in line with other jurisdictions in the world. Backed with the administrative and state-of-the-art facilities of the AIAC, the tribunal will be designed to ensure affordable access to justice for athletes, sporting associations, sports organizations and other persons of interest in the sporting industry.



To further legitimize the setting up of the tribunal and towards ensuring its independent and efficient administration of sports disputes, a specialised set of Arbitration Rules is currently being finalised, along with a specialist panel of Sports Arbitrators drawing on both arbitration and sports communities, and the drafting of a flexible cost structure. Accordingly, there will exist a need for sports stakeholders to familiarize themselves with the technical aspects of the tribunal's framework, which to an extent will mirror the CAS system. Drawing from CAS' recognition of the AIAC as an official alternative hearing centre, the tribunal will offer a cost-effective appeal route to CAS, providing aggrieved parties the opportunity to have their appeals at CAS heard in Malaysia at the AIAC.

Notwithstanding the above, in Malaysia, sporting dispute resolution remains at its infancy, where knowledge and experience in the theoretical and practical aspects of sports dispute resolution at national and international levels amongst sports stakeholders throughout Malaysia has been scarce at best. With the recent amendments to the Sports Development Act 1997, the legislature has made room for the resolution of sporting disputes through, amongst others, arbitration. Against this background, sportsmen, sporting organizations and lawyers need to equip themselves with the theoretical knowledge and practical know-hows of arbitration as a platform for the resolution of sporting disputes. The peculiarities and unique exigencies of sporting disputes and the international implications of decisions rendered in sporting disputes warrants and necessitates specific attention to procedure including but not limited to the procedures undertaken in arbitration as well as a comprehensive and thorough examination of the law of sport. The AIAC Certificate Programme in Sports Arbitration bridges this gap and offers a holistic approach to understanding sports law and the practicalities in the resolution of sporting disputes.

The AIAC Certificate Programme in Sports Arbitration is endorsed by The Olympic Council of Malaysia.



**DATUK PROFESSOR SUNDRA RAJOO**Director, Asian International Arbitration Centre (AIAC)

Datuk Professor Sundra Rajoo is the Director of the Asian International Arbitration Centre (AIAC) and has been recently appointed as the Deputy Chairman of Adjudicatory Chamber of FIFA's Independent Ethics Committee. The ethics committee is responsible for investigating possible infringement's of FIFA's code of ethics and issuing appropriate sanctions. The committee also includes an investigatory chamber which investigates potential violations and produces reports for the adjudicatory chamber.

Datuk Professor Sundra Rajoo is the first Malaysian to be appointed into the FIFA ethics committee. This appointment will increase the visibility of Malaysia and strengthen AIAC's many intiatives to promote sports arbitration in Malaysia and the world.

Datuk Professor Sundra Rajoo is also the President of the Sports Law Association of Malaysia. The Sports Law Association of Malaysia (SLAM) was established as a professional body to inspire leadership, reform and interest in the issues of law in sports, creating a knowledge sharing platform for communication and interaction amongst sports lawyers, players, and the law extending beyond dispute resolution. With the impending formation of the Malaysian Sports Tribunal, SLAM will strive to bring together ministry and associations alike to deal with the intricacies of arbitration in sports and will promote resolution of sporting disputes, from conflicts involving *jus ludorum* (law of games) to that of commercial sporting disputes.



PAUL J HAYES QC FCIArb

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Paul Hayes is a Barrister & Arbitrator and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LLB) from the Queensland University of Technology and Master of Studies (MSt) from the University of Cambridge, where he was also a Visiting Fellow in 2005-2006 (Faculty of Law, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and Wolfson College). He also holds a Diploma of International Commercial Arbitration (DiplCArb) from the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators in London, where he is also a Fellow (FCIArb).

Called to the Bar in Australia (New South Wales) in 1990 and in England (Lincoln's Inn) in 2005, Paul Hayes is a member of 39 Essex Chambers (London, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore) and practises predominantly in international commercial arbitration (accepting briefs as Counsel, or appointments as Arbitrator), commercial & equity litigation, sports law, defamation, insurance and international law (public and private) and has appeared in a wide variety of cases (ranging from large-scale complex commercial matters to defamation jury trials and sporting disputes) in multiple curial and arbitral jurisdictions, including the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

Paul has been a contributing author in various authoritative arbitration and sports law textbooks and has published numerous legal journal articles and conference papers on a wide range of sports law and general legal topics. He is the Founder and Editor of the Australian and New Zealand Sports Law Journal (CCH Australia), a member of the Executive Committee and the Chair of the International Law Committee of CommBar (the commercial law association of the Victorian Bar), a Senior Fellow in the Faculty of Law at the University of Melbourne, Honorary Counsel for Sports Arbitration at the KLRCA and a member of the World Rugby Anti-Doping Judiciary Panel. Paul also contributes Op-Ed articles from time to time to The Australian and The Times in London on issues concerning the law and politics and was named in the 2016 and 2017 editions of Who's Who Legal as a leading international lawyer in the specialty of sports law.



PROFESSOR RICHARD MCLAREN OC

Senior Fellow (Melbourne Law Masters), University of Melbourne; Western University Canada, Canada; Member, Court Of Arbitration For Sport, Canada

Richard McLaren is a Professor in the Faculty of Law at the Western University, Canada. He has published in a wide range of areas, including dispute resolution and bankruptcy. He has extensive practical experience as a commercial lawyer and a labour and commercial arbitrator and mediator.

He is involved in the adjudication of sports-related disputes at both the amateur and professional level. As a member and Arbitrator of the Court of Arbitration of Sport (CAS), he has arbitrated key sport cases throughout the world. As an Ad Hoc Panel Member of CAS, he has participated in five Olympic Games during which he resolved disputes pertaining to anti-doping, athlete eligibility and intellectual property rights. He is a Member of the Anti-Doping Panel for the International Cricket Council and is currently the President of the Basketball Arbitral Tribunal. He researches, writes and speaks on anti-doping cases, legislation and enforcement.

On 18th May 2016, The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) engaged Professor McLaren, as an Independent Person, to investigate allegations of state manipulation of the doping control process that took place during the 2014 Sochi Olympic and Paralympic Games. His report, the 103-page McLaren Investigation Report (McLaren Report) was released by WADA on 18th July 2016 and on 9th December 2016 a second report was issued on the institutionalised manipulation of the doping control process in Russian sport.



LAU KOK KENG Head, Sports Law Practice, Rajah & Tann Asia

Lau Kok Keng is an Advocate & Solicitor in Singapore. His main practice areas are sports law, gaming law, intellectual property and technology law. He heads up the Sports Law practice of Rajah & Tann Asia. He has worked with various domestic and international sports governing bodies and federations, football clubs, sports agencies, commercial rights holders, sponsors, television broadcasters, cable operators, sports associations, sports bookmakers, and sports and media personalities. Such work includes handling a broad spectrum of legal issues arising from the hosting of multi-sport regional events like the Beijing Olympics 2008, Asian Youth Games 2009, SEA Games 2015 and ASEAN Para Games 2015, and dealing with brand protection, ambush marketing, commercial licensing, sponsorship, broadcasting and public viewing issues arising from single-sport international tournaments like the FIFA World Cup, the UEFA Euro Championships, the Indonesian Soccer Championship, the IRB Sevens World Series and the International Champions Cup Singapore. His work also extends to advising sports bookmakers on various legal and regulatory aspects of sports betting. Uniquely, he helped establish the legal framework governing legalized sports betting in Singapore, first in 2002 for football betting, and subsequently in 2008 for betting on Formula One races.



MALCOLM HOLMES QC BA, LLB (Sydney), BCL (Oxon), FCIArb

Malcolm Holmes QC is a Senior Counsel and Chartered Arbitrator at Eleven Wentworth in Sydney, Australia and is an arbitrator member of 20 Essex Street Chambers in London and in Singapore. He was a member of the faculty in the KLRCA Certificate in Sports Arbitration in 2015. He has been an arbitrator member of the Court of Arbitration for Sport since 1995 and was the Advocate for the Australian Team at the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. He was the co-organiser of the NSW Bar Association Pro Bono Scheme for athletes' representation at the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000. He was a member of the CAS Ad Hoc Division at the Olympic Games in Athens in 2004 and Turin in 2006. He was appointed to the IAAF Disciplinary Tribunal in 2017. He is a member of the Appeal Committee of the Football Federation of Australia. He has published several articles on sports law including "The Ad Hoc Division of CAS at the XX Olympic Games in Torino 2006" [2006] ISLR 58, and "The CAS: A case study of an international arbitration institution" (2005) 27 Australian Bar Review 56. His presentations on sports law include "Arbitration Practice and Procedure at the Olympic Games", at Wuhan in PR China in 2006 and "Olympic Jurisprudence and the Internet" a presentation to the Law via the Internet Conference at the University of NSW on 11 November 2015. He was the arbitrator at the Rugby World Cup in 2003 in Sydney. He taught a course on "The Arbitration of Disputes in International Sport" at Gonville and Cauis College, Cambridge, UK for Sydney University in 2009. He is the examiner for International Award Writing course conducted by the Centre for Commercial Law Studies at Queen Mary University, London. He is co-author of "The International Arbitration Act; A Commentary", 3rd edition, 2018, LexisNexis, and is an Adjunct Professor in International Commercial Arbitration at University of Queensland and a Visiting Professorial Fellow at University of NSW. He is a Past President of the Australian Branch, and a former member of the Board of Trustees, of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.



## AIAC CERTIFICATE PROGRAMME IN SPORTS ARBITRATION

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03 2271 1010 FAX: paul@aiac.world **EMAIL:** COURIER: Paul Savuriar, AIAC, Bangunan Sulaiman, Jalan Sultan Hishamuddin, 50000 Kuala Lumpur For examination matters, please contact Mr Paul at 03 2271 1000 or email paul@aiac.world Name (as per NRIC/ Passport) NRIC No/ Passport No Organisation/Firm/Company Correspondence Address Postcode Telephone Mobile Email (Please ensure that the telephone number and e-mail address given are valid ones for communication purposes) REGISTRATION FEE (please tick one) RM 4,500 for four days, including training materials, two exams, lunches and tea breaks RM 4,000 for early birds - registration and payment by 19 August 2018 I will make my payment by: (please tick one) Cheque/ Bank Draft made payable to "AIAC EVENT" - Please find my cheque/ bank draft enclosed Bank Transfer/ Account Deposit - Please find a copy of the bank-in slip/ transaction reference Maybank Berhad, Wisma Genting SSC Account Number: 5143-5650-4056 Ground & Mezzanine Floor, Wisma Genting, Swift Code: **MBBEMYKL** Jalan Sultan Ismail, 50250 Kuala Lumpur Credit Card - Please go to www.aiac.world to pay via Paypal How did you hear about us? (Please tick one) **Others Email Blast** Social Media WhatsApp Website Letter Referral **DECLARATION FOR OFFICE USE ONLY** I hereby declare that the documents enclosed herein are true and accurate to my knowledge. I have read and understood the terms and conditions Date of submission in this Registration Form. Candidate Number

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