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<p><b>Global: Latest trends in economic sanctions and trade controls in the post-Trump and post-Brexit era</b>  <i>David DiBari, George Kleinfeld, Renee Latour, Michael Lyons, Gerson Raiser, Lei Shi</i>            We will address the latest trends in US, EU and UK policy on economic sanctions and trade controls, including compliance and enforcement risks and issues, and key potential changes under the Biden Administration. Our panel will explore efforts to roll back Trump-era US secondary sanctions on Iran; current US trade controls on China; US, EU and UK sanctions on Russia; the prospects for an easing of sanctions on Cuba and Venezuela; Europe's new human rights sanctions and the impact of the existing US Magnitsky sanctions; and post-Brexit UK sanctions.</p>	<p>9 March  <b>1:00pm – 2:30pm GMT</b></p>
<p><b>Europe: Brexit and securitisation – the rubber hits the road</b>  <i>Andrew Bryan, Kevin Ingram, Oliver Kronat, Tanja Svetina, Maggie Zhao</i>            The UK has historically been an important part of the European securitisation markets. Following the end of the Brexit transition period, there are new regulatory and market realities to be dealt with – including some questions around how cross-border deals can best be facilitated in the future. In this session, we will discuss some of the challenges that have come up in the first months of the new regime, some of the challenges on the horizon and the solutions market participants are finding to deal with those challenges.</p>	<p>16 March  <b>1:00pm – 2:00pm GMT</b></p>
<p><b>Global: International Women's Day celebration month – In Conversation with Lauren Livingston</b>  <i>Lauren Livingston (CVC Capital Partners), Chinwe Odimba-Chapman</i>            The theme of 2021 International Women's Day is #ChooseToChallenge. In association with Clifford Chance's gender parity group Accelerate &gt;&gt;&gt;, Chinwe Odimba-Chapman will lead a conversation with Lauren Livingston, General Counsel of CVC Capital Partners, covering her personal perspective on challenging perceptions in work models and leadership, bringing your whole self to work, and building back better post Covid-19.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b>            18 March  <b>1:00pm – 2:00pm GMT</b></p>
<p><b>Global: Post GameStop – a fresh look at market behaviour in the digital age</b>  <i>Caroline Dawson, Steven Gatti, Kelwin Nicholls, Ben Peacock</i>            In the wake of the social media fuelled trading interest in GameStop and other assets, the focus of regulators is turning to whether this might have involved any breach of securities or commodities laws and whether increased regulation may be required around payments for order flow. In this session, we will discuss these issues in the context of UK and US regulation of market behaviour, looking at key differences and what future regulation might involve.</p>	<p>23 March  <b>1:00pm – 2:00pm GMT</b></p>
<p><b>Global: The shifting global regulatory outlook for stablecoins</b>  <i>Philip Angeloff, Diego Ballon Ossio, Jack Hardman, Monica Sah, Marian Scheele, Mae Yen Teoh</i>            Stablecoins – privately issued cryptocurrencies designed to have limited price volatility – have received growing attention since Facebook's announcement of its proposed global stablecoin Diem (formerly Libra) in 2019 and the resulting regulatory backlash. Advocates hail them as an unmatched tool for financial inclusion and limiting financial crime, by linking payments to identity, while critics have concerns around regulatory standards and financial stability. Our panel will consider how the international regulatory response is evolving, how stablecoins can be successfully issued across key global financial centres and the risks and regulatory challenges to be aware of.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b>            25 March  <b>1:00pm – 2:00pm GMT</b></p>

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<p><b>Global: Financial institutions, financial investors and the Biden Administration's policy priorities</b>  <i>Jeff Berman, Celeste Koeleveld</i>            A discussion of key themes underlying the development of financial regulatory policy in the Biden Administration, including the influence of Democratic majorities in Congress and the ways that financial regulation intersects with climate, socially responsible investing, racial justice, and other social and environmental policy priorities.</p>	<p>20 April            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Global: National Security – The UK's proposed new national security regime – friend or foe?</b>  <i>Chandra Ghosh, Daniel Harrison, Praveen Jagadish, Lindsay Mann</i>            Many governments around the world have turned their attention to the perceived threat of hostile investors owning or controlling critical businesses or infrastructure which have national security implications. The UK Government is following this trend and its National Security and Investment Bill is currently making its way through the legislative process. It will provide the UK Government with wide powers to scrutinise and intervene in investments to protect the UK's national security. Our panel will review the UK Government's proposed new powers and assess their potential to impact a wide variety of investments and financing transactions.</p>	<p>27 April            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Global: CBDCs and the theory of money</b>  <i>Laura Douglas, Simon Gleeson, Megan Gordon, Steve Jacoby, Jonathan Lewis, Kimi Liu, Rocky Mui</i>            The development of Central Bank Digital Currencies (CBDCs) – a digital representation of fiat money issued by a central bank – has been accelerated by Covid-19 and the resulting shift to digital payments, as well as the ongoing regulatory concern around proposed private global stablecoins such as Facebook's Diem. In this session, our international panel will consider the different approaches being taken by central banks globally, including the digital euro, renminbi and dollar, what practical adoption of CBDCs may look like and the legal structures that might be employed, and the consequences for businesses.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b>            29 April            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Europe: The UK and the EU after Brexit</b>  <i>Professor Anand Menon (The UK in a Changing Europe), Kate Gibbons</i>            We are delighted to welcome Anand Menon, Director of the UK in a Changing Europe, Professor of European Politics and Foreign Affairs at King's College London and well-known political commentator and broadcaster, to share with us his views on what to look for in the pandemic world post-Brexit.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b>            6 May            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Global: IBORs – practical challenges</b>  <i>Charles Cochrane, Caroline Dawson, Paul Deakins, Louise Keary, Gareth Old, Kate Scott, Jeremy Walter</i>            With the deadlines for IBOR retirement looming, this session will assess the current status of IBOR transition and hone in on some of the most challenging areas remaining for market participants in the loan, bond, derivatives and structured products markets.</p>	<p>11 May            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>

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<p><b>Europe: Brexit – what next for financial services?</b>  <i>Professor Sarah Hall (University of Nottingham), Caroline Dawson, Gail Orton, Phillip Souta</i>            The latest session in our Brexit series will look at what is next for financial services. Featuring Sarah Hall, Professor of Economic Geography at the University of Nottingham and Senior Fellow with The UK in a Changing Europe, we will explore the implications of the Memorandum of Understanding on financial services, the status of equivalence decisions and the future of financial services regulatory cooperation between the UK and the EU.</p>	<p>18 May            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>UK: Business continuity – lessons from Covid-19</b>  <i>Christopher Ingham, Monica Sah, Kate Scott</i>            When Covid-19 emerged, companies that had robust plans in place were able to adapt quickly, protect their business, employees and clients, and minimise their risk. One year on, what have we learned? Our specialists will outline the regulatory landscape for listed corporates and regulated financial institutions, and share the legal lessons learned, including future proofing contracts, insurance coverage, cyber and operational resilience and more.</p>	<p>25 May            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Global: Trade and climate change – what does the pathway to COP26 and beyond look like?</b>  <i>Jessica Gladstone, Jeremy Stewart, Janet Whittaker</i>            Businesses are increasingly seeking opportunities to reduce the emissions intensity of their supply chains in order to achieve net zero targets. At the same time, governments are exploring a range of domestic and international policy options for accelerating the transition to a more sustainable economy – particularly in the lead up to COP26 in Glasgow. This panel will explore some of the barriers faced by businesses seeking to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions, and the role that international trade and regulatory policy can play in alleviating these barriers.</p>	<p>8 June            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Global: Fintech regulation and policy – what's coming over the horizon?</b>  <i>Marc Benzler, Simon Crown, Steven Gatti, Kimi Liu, Jennifer Mbaluto, Lena Ng</i>            Our panel will look at what the next 12 months holds for international fintech regulation, including key reforms and areas of focus for regulators in Africa, Asia Pacific, Europe, the Middle East, the UK and the US. We will discuss the impact of recent political developments, and the effect they are expected to have on regulation in the short and longer term for key fintech products including cryptoassets, artificial intelligence and payments.</p>	<p>15 June            1:00pm – 2:00pm BST</p>
<p><b>Asia and Europe: China's opening-up and green agenda</b>  <i>Paget Dare Bryan, David Tsai, Ying White, Maggie Zhao</i>            China's 14th five-year plan suggests that the country will remain committed to sustainable development over the next five years. In this session, we will discuss China's Green agenda, what China's Green commitments mean for business and how the increasing foreign ownership of Chinese assets will help introduce the international standards on ESG.</p>	<p>22 June  <b>9:00am – 10:00am BST</b></p>

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**9:00pm HKT / SGT**

**8:00am EST / EDT**

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