Hear from these expert speakers in our multi-stakeholder panel discussions and case studies on anti-corruption, tax and sanctions compliance, trade-based money laundering, correspondent banking risks and cybercrime!
Dear Colleagues,

With the recent onslaught of multi-billion dollar penalties and public disclosures, it is clear that anti-money laundering (AML) regulations and enforcement have proliferated, widening their compliance nets globally.

In addition to rising regulatory expectations, financial institutions have to deploy massive resources to combat emerging new threats and fraud typologies – be it sanctions compliance, identifying politically-exposed persons, policing clients for tax behavior, correspondent banking risks, and trade-based money laundering.

This event brings together the best from the public and private sectors, including regulators, banks, payment platforms and supervisory and enforcement agencies in working together towards more coordinated solutions in tackling pressing financial crime issues.

Join 70+ other industry experts as we engage in exciting, multi-stakeholder, cross-functional discussions that will propel Asia’s financial industry to move beyond reactive compliance towards instilling competitive advantage and long-term sustainability.

I look forward to seeing you at the Financial Crime Asia Summit next January!

With regards,

Joyce Lee
Conference Producer
3rd Annual Financial Crime Summit Asia

WHO WILL YOU MEET?

1. 70+ Senior Level Decision Makers
2. Regulators
   - Financial Intelligence (FI) Units
   - Enforcement and Investigation Agencies
3. Financial Institutes:
   - Retail & Investment Banks, Payment Platforms, Remittance, Insurance, Asset Management, Private Equity, Venture Capital, Hedge Funds
   - Heads and Directors of:
     - Compliance, AML, Legal & Internal Audit Managers, Risk, Business Control, Fraud

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (26 January 2016)

A. Developing Robust Know Your Customer (KYC) Tactics and Enhanced Due Diligence Frameworks in Asia
B. Practical Applications in Ongoing Transaction Monitoring (TM) and Suspicious Transaction Reporting (STR)

POST-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (29 January 2016)

C. How to Conduct a Successful Financial Crime Investigation
D. Establishing End-To-End Risk Management in Corresponding Banking Relationships

NEW IN 2016

- INTERPOL share on combating cyber-crime via collaborative partnerships
- INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICES disclose details on tax evasion investigations
- Regional regulators share on anti-corruption and cases in Asia and PEP convictions
- Multi-stakeholder discussion on detecting the rising threat of trade-based money laundering
- Beyond compliance to competitive advantage - talent retention and corporate governance
- Balancing business and control: de-risking and correspondent banking risks
- Regulating crypto-currencies: opportunities and risks of blockchain technology in Asia

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transfers are emerging as a game-changing trend, making it more important than ever to monitor not just large but small and medium cross-border transactions:

- Understanding Asia and Singapore’s remittance sector in regard to the global economy and financial crime
- Fortifying remittance institutes against pressing threats of terrorist financing, sanctions, and corruption
- Leveraging on data analytics to monitor transactions to prevent consumer fraud
- Collaboration with law enforcement agencies
- Risks associated with the rise of digital and mobile remittance platforms
- Towards an integrated remittance platform to converge and track these cross-border transfers?

Barakath Ali
Director of Aramex Exchange, founding member Remittance Association (Singapore)

Crispin Yuen
Head of Compliance, Australia and New Zealand, Ria Financial

Anil Kishora
Chief General Manager, State Bank of India
(Former CEO, SBI Singapore)

S N Venkat
Senior Associate Director, Singapore Management University

Using Real-Time Analytics for Fraud Protection: Increasing Profitability, Productivity and Enhanced Customer Experiences

Bank customers today demand a much higher level of customer experience than ever before and this will only increase. However, fraud avoidance somehow is rarely a positive experience and is at best a blunt instrument, with false declines, card blocking and chargebacks.

Learn from Unisys on how to:

- Combine real time analytics with machine learning to detect suspicious patterns early with top-notch accuracy to minimise losses and costs of investigation, and protect the customer experience
- Deploy a profitability profiling engine, with a comprehensive view on historical and risk information about customer value at both the account and institution level
- This will include sharing of case studies from various industries, including Default Prediction, AML, Insider Fraud, Chargeback Avoidance and Profitability Analysis

Ian Selbie
Asia Pacific Solution Director, Unisys

12:30 Lunch

13:30 Anti-Money Laundering (AML) and Counter-Terrorism Financing (CTF) Developments in Asia: Meeting Regional and International Compliance Requirements

- Towards achieving Financial Action Task Force (FATF) compliance by integrating frameworks
- Discussing latest updates from Monetary Authority of Singapore (MAS)’ Notice 626 and Hong Kong Monetary Authority (HKMA) including enhanced due diligence, politically-exposed persons (PEPs), identifying beneficial owners, customer-screening

The Remittance Sector: Future Opportunities and Challenges
There are interesting times ahead for the remittance sector. Mobile-to-mobile international direct fund
• Assessing the recent updated regulatory requirements on sanctions compliance and tax control in various Asian regions

Edward Ng
Special Agent-Attaché, Internal Revenue Service – Criminal Investigation, Hong Kong

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Regional MLRO (Asia & EMAI), ANZ

14:10

Financial Intelligence Units (FIU) – Regulatory Roundtable Discussions

During this Roundtable Discussion led by FIU Regulatory experts, participants will gain first-hand knowledge on the latest regulatory requirements and strategies to overcome financial crime when operating in specific Asian countries (rotated twice, 30 minutes each). Key areas to be addressed during the discussion include:

• Updates on latest regulatory initiatives, key developments and emerging challenges
• Towards enhancing integration in levels of compliance in the region
• Establishing a sustainable and robust AML and compliance infrastructure, through process, people and technology
• Increased public-private collaboration and transparency in detecting illicit cross-border transactions

Roundtable A: Philippines
Attorney Vencent L Salido, Deputy Director and Head – Legal Services AML Council, The Philippines FI Unit

Roundtable B: Thailand

Roundtable C: India

Roundtable D: Indonesia
Muhammad Yusuf, Head, Indonesian Financial Transaction Reports and Analysis Center (INTRAC)

15:10

Afternoon Break and Networking

15:40

The Role of Public-Private Partnership (PPP) and Financial Intelligence Sharing in Detecting Illicit Transactions

• Insights from various working groups - Intelligence sharing amongst member banks and institutions
• Utilising aggregate data from FI Units and industries across borders to detect suspicious activity
• Real-life case studies on how PPP collaborative efforts led to better enforcement of regulations – in areas such as investigating human trafficking or child sex trade
• Equipping staff with needs to track illegal funds across multiple jurisdictions

Robert Poh
Director, Financial Services Information Sharing and Analysis Center (FSISAC)

Joe Chan Head
Financial Crime Intelligence Unit, DBS

Crispin Yuen
Head of Compliance, Australia and New Zealand, Ria Financial

16:20

Optimising the Compliance-Audit Relationship for Increased Cost-Savings and Time-Efficiency

With more severe enforcement actions, larger penalties and much more expensive program remediation requirements, compliance needs to be adequate, timely and cost-effective. Key areas to be addressed include:

• Re-thinking the audit component of compliance management systems
• Reviewing compliance infrastructures, systems, and staffing, policies and processes
• Bridging integration between departments to increase efficiency
• Reducing duplication in compliance reviews with internal audits
• Leveraging outcomes to deal with shortfalls and creating a remediation plan for the AML programme

Jodie Arthur
Head of Financial Crime, Divisional MLRO I&IB, ANZ

Beyond Compliance to Competitive Advantage: Attracting and Retaining Top Talent Amidst Rising Regulations and Penalties

With regulators placing more strict regulations to penalise individuals through fines and public disclosures, there is also rising demand for competent compliance talent, with business ethics increasingly becoming a fundamental asset in ensuring sustainability and competitiveness. In this panel discussion, hear about:

• The evolving role of the Money-Laundering Reporting Officer (MLRO) – personal and corporate liability
• Talent sustainability: launching “grow-your-own” training programmes to expand the internal talent pool
• Why high standards of ethical conduct is becoming a competitive business advantage
• Integrating ethics and integrity into the fabric of the company’s culture and policy framework from top-down
• Encouraging multi-stakeholder involvement and whistle-blower programmes and hotlines

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Chief Compliance Officer, BitX

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17:30

Closing remarks by Chairperson

17:40

End of Conference Day 1
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• Criminal investigation perspective: proceeds of crime patterns and how it affects financial institutions

Cross-Border Financial Crime Investigation: Detection Scenarios in Suspicious Transactions
• Determining when to report and escalate suspicious activity to effectively improve investigative process
• Equipping staff with needs to track illegal funds across multiple jurisdictions
• MAS’ new guidelines on how to detect suspicious transactions (cross-border, tax crimes, credit card licensees requiring merchants)
• Cases that have gone to court and complexities involved

Establishing Best Practices in Know Your Customer, Relationship Management & Beneficial Ownership
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• Towards a credible repository central database (Electronic KYC and Unique Identification)

Attacking the Criminal Economy: A Law Enforcement Perspective
• Law enforcement presents on contemporary issues relating to Money Laundering to better prepare your institution
• The nexus between money laundering; organized crime and tax evasion;
• The role of compliance and contemporary regulatory enforcement; and
• Identifying economic crime threats Asia Pacific’s most concerned about

The Risk of De-Risking: Complying with Regulations while Protecting the Bottom Line
• FATF clarifies risk-based approach: case-by-case, not wholesale de-risking
• Managing risks intelligently versus indiscriminate de-risking

Morning Break and Networking
Cross-Border Fraud: Enhanced Due Diligence and Know Your Customer (KYC)
Tackling Sanctions, Tax Evasion, Bribery, Holistically: Do you really Know-Your-Customer?
• Financial crime risk landscape
• Enhanced customer due diligence, global regulatory obligations and extra-territorial reach.
• Managing watch list and reducing duplication and false positives through data pattern recognition
• Establishing an effective financial crime risk management program utilising people, process and technology
• Harmonisation: combating financial crime issues holistically, and not as operational silos
• Exploring the trends and techniques that criminals will continue to develop in the future

Trade-Based Money Laundering (TBML): Fortifying Your Institution’s Defences against Evolving Methods of Terrorist Financing
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Vikas Anand
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Raj Tripathi
Head – Regulatory Compliance, PayPal

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Nicholas McTaggart
Detective Superintendent, Asset Confiscation Taskforce, Serious Organised Crime, Australian Federal Police

Lunch and Networking
CONFERENCE DAY TWO
Thursday, 28 January 2016

• Balancing conflicting regulatory guidance on de-risking and financial inclusion
• Establishing an effective risk rating protocol to rank and manage customers
• Determining best practices when de-risking by territory and product lines

Jawad Latif
AVP Asia Pacific Financial Crime Compliance Assurance, Barclays

Jodie Arthur
Head of Financial Crime, Divisional MLRO I&IB ANZ

14:30
Negotiating Bank Secrecy Challenges and Mitigating Risks in Correspondent Banking
• Gaining a comprehensive understanding of the respondent bank’s business, reputation quality of its AML/CTF controls - utilising data from a repository central database
• Employing FATF’s guidance to help manage data privacy created by correspondent banking relationships
• Uncovering your customer’s customer and monitoring for illicit transactions with sanctioned parties

Dante T Fuentes
Chief Compliance Officer, Security Bank Corporation & President, Association of Bank Compliance Officers, Inc.

16:10
Crypto Currencies in Developing Markets: Future Challenges and Opportunities of Unregulated e-Monies
For millions in developing nations that do not have a bank account, crypto currencies is a golden opportunity for instant and extremely inexpensive transfers – accessible by anyone with access to internet or text messaging. With the growth of the internet and e-trade, a regulated cyber currency seems inevitable – but regulated by whom? Key areas to be addressed include:
• FinCEN, US IRS and FATF ruling on crypto currency
• Overview of the government’s stance in developing nations in dealing with unregulated bitcoins
• Gaining stakeholder trust: collaboration between bitcoin companies, governments, NGOs, public
• The importance of bitcoin in preventing illegal importation of foreign currencies and “black” money
• New security options in place – “deep freeze” storage and multiple keys

Erik Wilgenhof Plante
Chief Compliance Officer, BitX

16:40
Virtual Currency Regulation and Block Chain Technology: Risks Versus Benefits
As bitcoin regulation continues to be a contentious subject, some central banks have deemed it necessary, while others believe the costs outweigh the benefits. In September, 2015, for the first time, 9 of the world’s biggest banks, are working together to create a framework for using block chain technology. Join this fascinating panel to hear:
• Recounts of high-profile cases: Liberty Reserves’ 6 billion dollar investigation
• Bitcoin ATMs: controversies and opportunities
• Mitigating volatility and finite limits
• New technologies: additional security, lower error rates and significant cost reductions?

Christophe Durand
Head of Cyber Strategy, INTERPOL

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17:20
Closing Remarks by Chairperson

17:30
End of Conference

I really liked the fact that a substantial number of FIU representatives from the region are present and have shared unreservedly. Rarely get a conference with regional focus pitched at the correct ‘level’, given most others are just either ‘local’ or overly ‘internationally generic’.

Heisham Hadir
Regional AML Monitoring Officer, Deutsche Bank AG
POST CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS
Friday, 29 January 2016

WORKSHOP C: 09:00 - 12:00
How to Conduct a Successful Financial Crime Investigation

With emerging financial crime threats, it is more crucial than ever for law enforcement and financial institutions to collaborate to optimise on investigative capabilities. Join IRS Special Agents, Gregory Monahan and Edward Ng, as they share their experiences with the US Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the US Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and International Financial Institutions. They will discuss how to maximise intelligence sharing and how to establish best reporting practices for fraudulent activity.

Ghadeer Saed
Regional MLRO (Asia & Email), ANZ

Ghadeer Saed has 12 years of experience in compliance (17 in overall Banking) with a special focus in AML, for the last 10 years, she has worked in multi-national financial institutions such as Citibank N.A. Egypt, Barclays Egypt and Barclays Africa whereby her experience has extended not only to middle eastern countries but also included African countries and have had the ability to support countries across varying regulatory frameworks in these countries. Ghadeer has recently moved to Singapore, to gain experience in the vibrant markets of Southeast Asia.

WORKSHOP D: 13:00 - 16:00
Establishing End-To-End Risk Management in Corresponding Banking Relationships

With the rise of financial crime, it is more crucial than ever for banks to have a robust approach to managing their corresponding banking relationships. Join Erik Wilgenhof Plante as he discusses how to optimise planning and budgeting for compliance loads. He will also discuss how to establish end-to-end management in fraud risk assessment and the potential for cultural risk management and bank secrecy challenges.

Erik Wilgenhof Plante
Chief Compliance Officer, BitX

Erik Wilgenhof Plante served as the Chief Compliance Officer at itBit Pte. Ltd and itBit Trust Company, LLC until September 2015, and previously as Senior Compliance Manager at PayPal where he oversaw regulatory and operational compliance for Southeast Asia. A seasoned expert in risk and compliance, he has held senior roles in the banking sector, including Dzi Privatbank, Commerzbank and ABN AMRO. He has conducted numerous workshops and presentations on compliance topics for companies and regulators worldwide. He is heavily involved in several financial industry trade organisations, as an advisory board member of the G.R.A.C.E. Foundation, a founding board member of the Singapore chapter of the Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists (ACAMS), and as a fellow of the International Compliance Association.
More of 80% of all frauds in the Asian financial industry happen through insiders and recent billion-dollar penalties. Despite heightened regulatory pressure and investment into compliance (10% of banks’ annual revenue in Asia Pacific), an estimated $1 trillion in illicit proceeds still flowed across global borders in 2014.

Criminal actors are constantly advancing their tactics, from transnational organised crime groups orchestrating sophisticated fraud schemes to money launderers and terrorist financiers harnessing emerging payment technologies.

To counter these threats, financial institutes need nimble, adaptable and above all smart responses. That’s the goal of our 3rd Annual Financial Crime Asia Summit – to unlock your financial crime intelligence in every sense of that word, and equip you with tools that improve results in financial crime detection and prevention.

DON’T MISS OUT on this opportunity if you have the following solutions/technologies:

- Risk Management Solutions
- AML and Compliance Solutions
- KYC and CDD Software
- Data screening and analytical solutions
- Fraud Detection/Authentication software
- Consultancy

WHY GET INVOLVED?

3rd Financial Crime Asia Summit is a unique event that spans the full financial crime spectrum, dealing with the pressing threats of corruption, sanctions-adherence, correspondent-banking risks, trade-based terrorist-financing, tax evasion, and cybercrime.

Achieve thought leadership through on-stage presentations when you position yourself amongst top financial institutions and enforcement agencies.

This event will bring together 70+ senior compliance and AML professionals from leading financial institutions who are looking in the latest cost-effective, efficient, user-friendly and proven solutions to stay up-to-date with regulatory demands, manage risks, and remain competitive.

Host interactive roundtable discussions to deep dive into the key compliance challenges, and to better understand how you can better address their needs in the face of emerging threats.

Sponsorship opportunities are limited, Contact us now at enquiry@iqpc.com.sg or call +65 6722 9388 to discuss how we can tailor our sponsorship packages to achieve your business objectives.
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- Conference + 1 workshop A $3,698
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