Day 3 (Saturday, 4 Oct 2014)

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| 9.00am – 10.00am | **Pro Bono and Legal Education symposium/ Southeast Asia Clinical Legal Education Association Conference @ NUS**  
**Chairperson:** Professor Tan Cheng Han, S.C. (Chairman, Centre for Law & Business, NUS Faculty of Law)  
**Panelists:**  
1. David Quark (SILE)  
2. Sarut Juimanee (Dean of Faculty of Law/Thaksin University)  
3. Kong Phallack (Dean of Faculty of Law and Public Affairs of Paññāsāstra University of Cambodia)  
4. Dr. Yin Yin Win (Yangon University, Myanmar)  
**Approaches to Pro Bono:**  
What role do law schools play in encouraging pro bono awareness and participation among students, and what support can or should law schools provide? This session reviews the policies of representative law schools in the region and offers self-reflection on different types of student support. |
| 10am – 10.30am | Morning Tea Break                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 10.30am – 11.30am | **Variations: Pro Bono in the Life of the Law School**  
What are the ways in which students participate in pro bono? Students take centre stage in this session, which showcases student activities prior to bar membership and, curriculum offerings.  
**Chairperson:** Lindsay Ernst (Centre for Comparative and Public Law, Faculty of Law, University of Hong Kong)  
1. Narin Dadthuyawat (Khon Kaen University, Thailand)  
2. Arisyah Binti Anuar (University Malaya)  
3. Fiona Li Hiu Ching (University of Hong Kong)  
4. Vikas Mahendra (HSF) |
| 11.30 – 12.30pm | **Transitions: From Pro Bono Student to Pro Bono Lawyer**  
What obstacles do students face when they strive to maintain pro bono contributions as a young lawyer? This panel brings together students, emerging lawyers, and young lawyers to discuss strategies for bringing about a workable professional and pro bono balance.  
**Chairperson:** Freda Grealy  
2. Samantha Chong (Legal Associates at Messrs Thong Seng Kong & Associates,Malaysia)  
3. Thip Nouansyvong (BABSEA CLE/ National University of Laos, Faculty of Law and Political Science, Laos)  
4. Mervyn Cheong (Eugene Thuraisingam) |
| 12.30pm        | End of Conference |
**Bonus Sessions - NUS Law School**
(No CPD Points allocated for the afternoon sessions. All conference participants are welcome to attend!)

| Facilitators (preliminary/subject to additional personnel) | - Assoc. Prof. Helena Whalen-Bridge  
| - Lindsay Ernst  
| - Bruce Lasky  
| - Wendy Morrish  
| - Linh Bear  
| - Nwe Mar  
| - Thip Nouansyvong  
| - Hien Bui Thu  
| - Dr. Chris Walsh  |
| Co-Facilitators | - Freda Grealy  
| - Ng Tze-Wei  
| - Dean Susan Brooks  
| - Prof. Catherine Klein  
| - Prof. Leah Wortham  |

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| 2:00pm - 3:00pm | **Session 1 - What Are You Doing Now? Mapping Student Pro Bono Activities**  
This session will highlight some of the issues and common challenges that students face when doing pro bono work through students exchanging information in their reports with each other. The aim of the session is to obtain a broad overview of the state of pro bono in different countries around Asia with a focus on student-led initiatives. |
| 3:00pm - 3.30pm | **Session 2 - What Could You Do? Case Studies**  
In this session, students will be presented with case studies of successful pro bono initiatives from around the region. For example, one case study could possibly cover the concept of "Street Law", a type of legal education programme that empowers students to use their knowledge to teach people about law, democracy and human rights in their everyday lives. |
| 3.30pm – 4.00pm | **Afternoon Tea Break**  
| 4.00pm – 5.00pm | **Session 3 - What Ethical Rules Apply? Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Training for Students**  
This session will alert students to the key ethical issues, for example, confidentiality, duties to the client, conflicts etc. that may arise when students engage in pro bono activities, so that they may seek further information and training in their jurisdiction.  
The interface between legal education and access to justice lies in training in legal ethics. This session will also examine the merits of using legal ethics training as a mechanism to influence students to become more responsible and more engaged in pro bono activities, and the extent to which students from around the region receive training in legal ethics and whether a pro bono component
exists in such training. The session will also highlight the Legal Ethics, Pro Bono and Professional Responsibility Curriculum which has been developed by BABSEA CLE, BABSEA CLE Singapore, DLA Piper/New Perimeter, Herbert Smith Freehills and the Australian Government Solicitor.

5:00pm - 6:00pm  **Session 4: Beyond Singapore: Actions to Grow Student Pro Bono**

This session will enable students to discuss ways in which they can continue to communicate ideas and support each other in developing pro bono initiatives, for example, creating pilot initiatives in their law schools/ departments/faculties, and hosting an online platform to share ideas and experiences. Students will put together an action plan for implementation in their respective countries and across borders.