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The lawyers on our Finance team provide a fully-integrated service, offering transactional and regulatory advice to a broad spectrum of clients including banks, non-bank lenders, borrowers, fintech companies, and government agencies. We understand that finance problems can be complex, and that clients want commercially-based solutions with a firm understanding of the sector.

Clients come to us for assistance with all aspects of finance, including:

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- Funds Finance
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- Project & Infrastructure Finance
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- Venture Capital

As well as our core legal teams in the UK and US, we have a truly global network of lawyers with experience of jurisdictions as different as Singapore, Germany and Hong Kong SAR. BCLP’s global reach means we can ensure transactions are completed efficiently and professionally.

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On July 26, 2023, the majority of the Commissioners of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (the “SEC”) voted to propose new rules under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and the Investment Advisers Act of 1940 to regulate the use of artificial intelligence technologies (“AI”) by broker-dealers and investment advisers registered, or required to be registered, with the SEC (collectively, “Firms”) to prevent Firms from using such technologies in ways that advance their interests ahead of those of their investor-clients. Interested parties have until October 10, 2023, to submit comments to shape any final rules that may be promulgated. The proposals implicate two central themes that the debate on emerging AI regulation commonly presents: (1) what constitutes “AI” or other covered technology for purposes of such regulation, and (2) does existing law effectively address the perceived harms or risks to b...
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