

Artificial Intelligence and the Future Arbitration Practitioner

Opportunities, Risks and Responsible Governance

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Objectives

By the end of the session you should be able to:

- identify practical uses of AI in arbitration;
- recognise key risks and limitations;
- evaluate AI-generated outputs critically;
- exercise professional judgment when using AI tools; and
- formulate more effective questions when using AI in practice.

Session structure

1. AI and Arbitration Governance
2. Lexis+ AI Demonstration
3. Practical Workshop
4. Discussion and Reflection

Part 1. AI and Arbitration Governance

How do you currently view AI?

● Opportunity

● Risk

● Both

● Unsure

Three approaches to AI

Restrict AI

Limited adoption

Focus on risks

Use AI freely

Minimal intervention

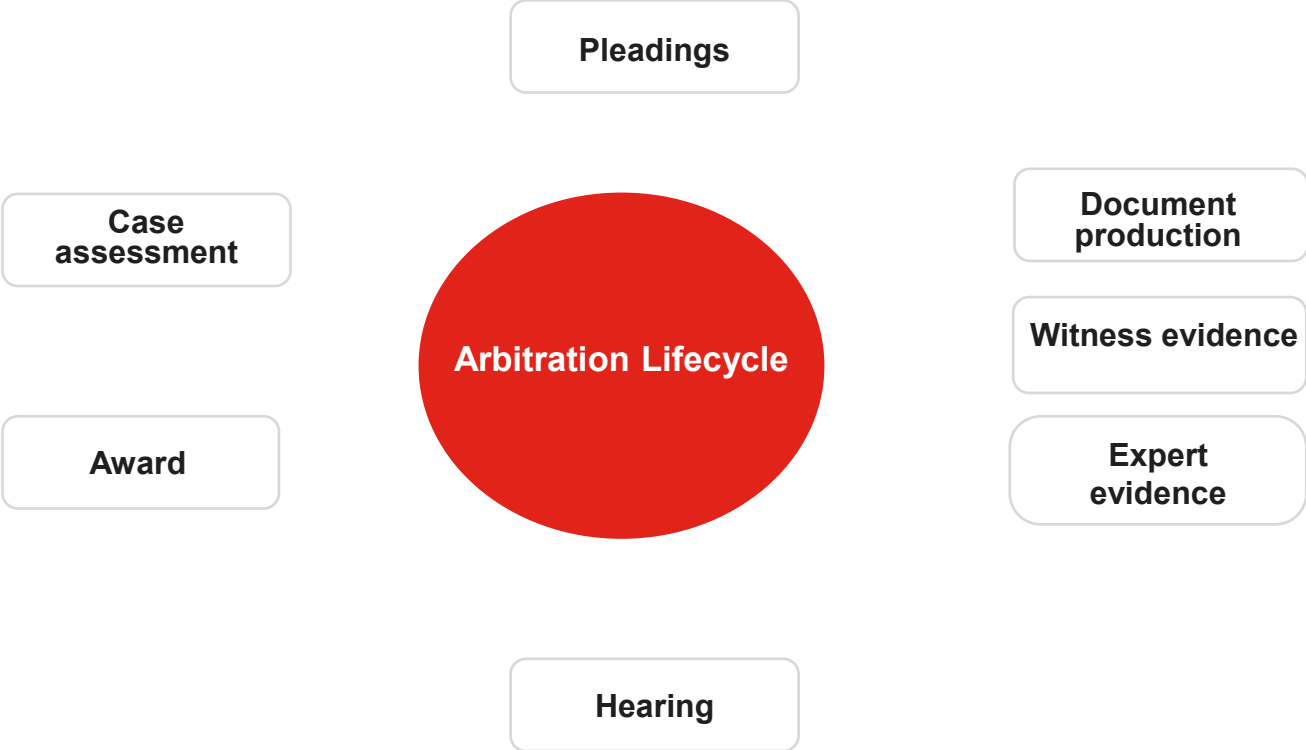
Focus on efficiency

Govern AI

Manage risks

Focus on accountability

Why arbitration is particularly affected



AI can touch every stage of the arbitral process

What AI does well

Summarisation

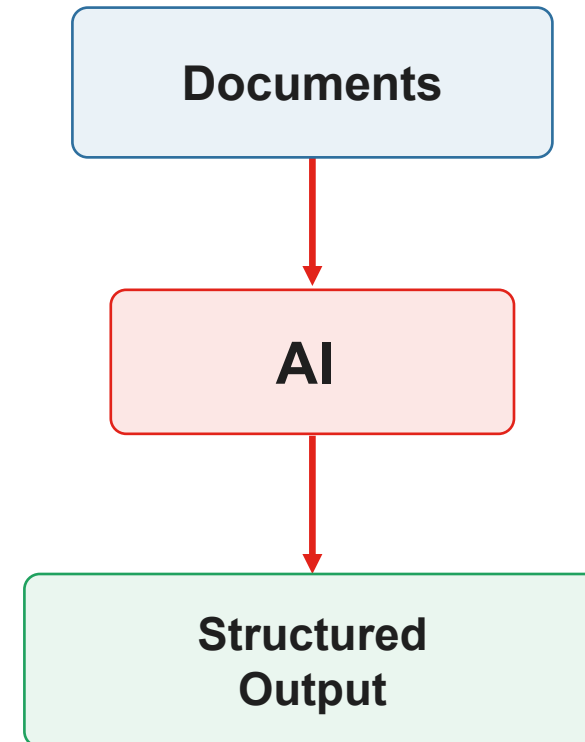
Comparison

Drafting support

Research acceleration

Chronology building

Document review



Speed is not judgment

What AI does poorly

Risks

Hallucinations

Bias

Confidentiality

Over-reliance

Human Functions

Credibility assessment

Judgment

Strategy

Procedural discretion

Who is responsible when AI gets it wrong?

AI may change how work is performed. It does not transfer responsibility.

Emerging Guidance and Regulation

SVAMC

CIArb

IBA
(in progress)

AAA-ICDR

SCC Arbitration
Institute

VIAC

Regulatory backdrop

EU AI Act

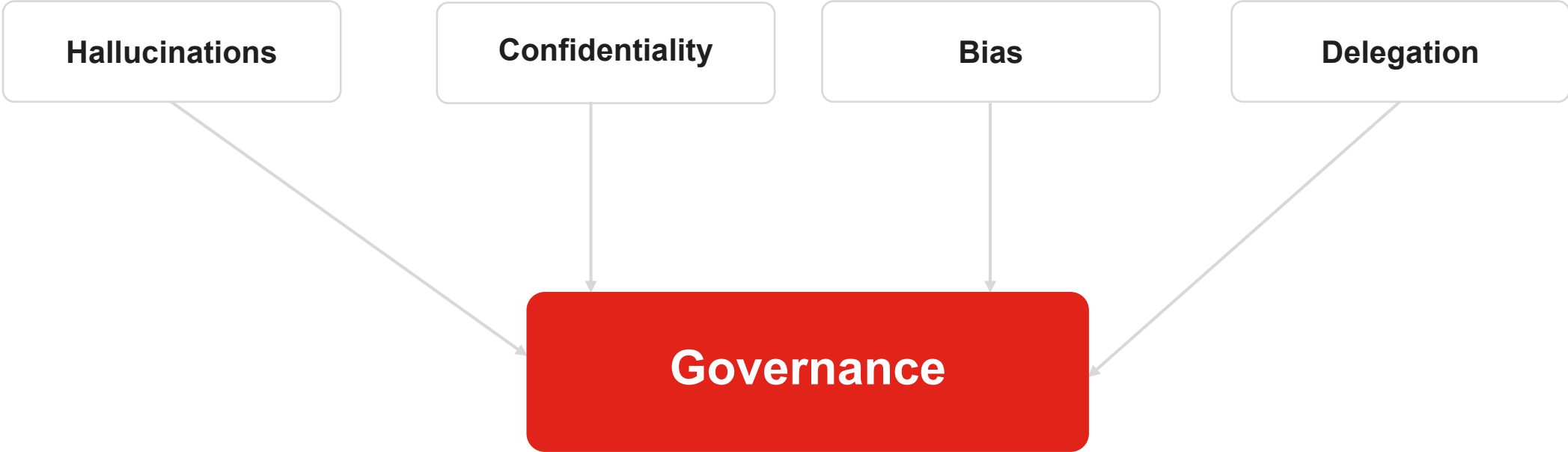
AI Code of Practice

Data protection obligations

Cybersecurity obligations

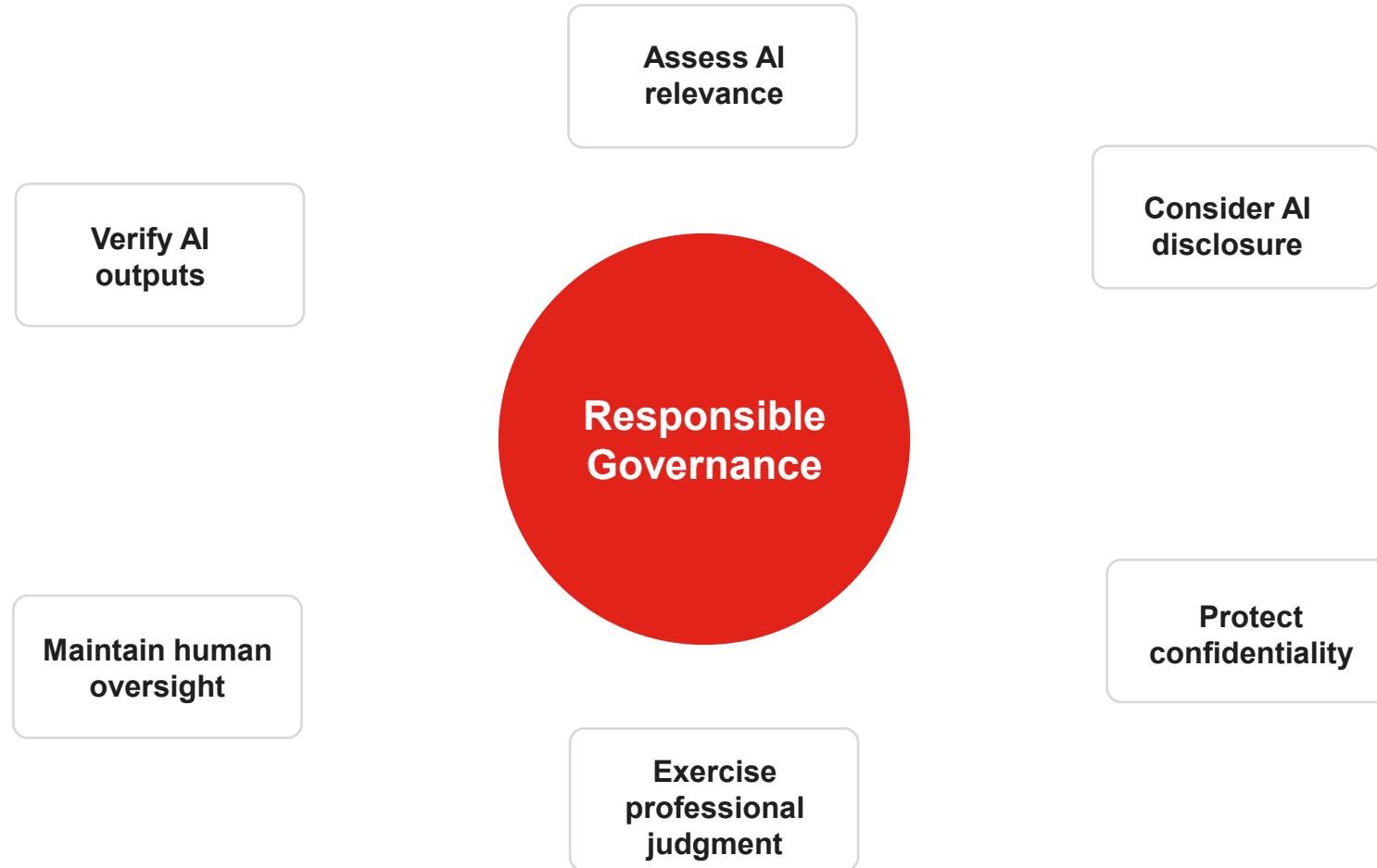
AI may assist. AI must not decide.

From Technology to Governance



The challenge is not technological inevitability. It is responsible governance.

The Arbitration Practitioner's Toolkit



The challenge is procedural, not technological

Part 2. Lexis+ AI Demonstration

Dara Akinyosoye

Account Manager (Trade & Export), LexisNexis UK

Information v Advice

Question

If AI produces a legally accurate answer, has it necessarily provided good legal advice?

Part 3. Practical Workshop

Workshop Exercise

Working in small groups, prepare a short preliminary advice note for the client.

Timing

20 minutes

Deliverable

Prepare a short preliminary advice note

Report back

Two volunteer groups will be invited to report back (one in-person and one online)

Do not rush to an answer. Focus first on identifying what you do not yet know.

Workshop scenario

Client Email

Dear Counsel,

We have just received the award in an LCIA arbitration seated in London.

We are disappointed with the outcome and would appreciate your advice on any options that may be available to us.

Kind regards,
Client

Part 4. Discussion and Reflection

Discussion

1 What information was missing?

3 Did AI answer the right question?

2 What assumptions were made?

4 What would you need before advising the client?

Final Motion

The greatest value of an arbitration practitioner in an AI-enabled world lies in asking better questions.

Agree / Disagree

Key takeaways

- 1 AI is already part of arbitration.
- 2 Verification remains essential.
- 3 Confidentiality remains critical.
- 4 Responsibility remains human.
- 5 Governance matters more than technology.
- 6 AI provides information. Lawyers provide advice.

Thank you!

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