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## THE COLLABORATION BETWEEN MALAYSIA AND INDONESIA IN THRIVING STARTUP ECOSYSTEM

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The collaborative economy has made it easier for start-ups to well. The exchange of ideas can inspire creativity and co-creation among like-minded individuals. Indonesia and Malaysia shared the same vision to bring a solution for a common theme that has relevance to the ASEAN community such as healthcare, environmental issues, traffic management, government, and agriculture. Bringing collaboration together will no doubt provide great value in tackling the challenges in the region, and it will also forge valuable relationships, creating a stronger sense of community and strengthening the ecosystem as a whole. In the span of decades, Malaysia transformed its economy to exporting electronics. Realizing this, the country has been digitally transforming itself in the last 20 years with the introduction of initiatives such as its tech hub MaGIC which is to catalyze the entrepreneurial ecosystem in Malaysia and to develop entrepreneurs of enduring high growth startups that will make a positive impact on a regional or global scale. The government has created a plethora of largely state-backed funds to support early stage startups. According to the annual Digital Evolution Index published by Tufts University, Malaysia industry player blames a bureaucracy, old-fashioned, and lack of business savvy among young entrepreneurs that can be difficult for outsiders to navigate. The few private venture capitalist that have started to operate from Malaysia remain fairly cautious in their evaluation of their evaluation of the country's startup. Looking into the future collaboration, Malaysia, and Indonesia should continue to spend very wisely to ensure that it connect with the impact and effectiveness that will be the mantra of any government-funded ecosystem builder.

*Keywords: Startups, entrepreneurial ecosystem, collaboration*

## COMPETITION LAW ENFORCEMENT IN INDONESIA AND MALAYSIA: CROSS-BORDER CHALLENGES

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This research analyses the challenge of anticompetitive cross-border conducts between Indonesia and Malaysia in the Perspectives of ASEAN Economic Community (AEC). The method used in this study is normative and library-based study. When the AEC actively started in 2015, it required the ASEAN member countries to remove trade barriers and open their markets to other members so that they can entry the market freely. One of the consequences of the open market is cross-border anticompetitive behaviours. It is acknowledged that ASEAN has no multilateral regulation to avoid such behaviours nor bilateral agreement on anticompetitive cross-border conducts that violate national competition law. Some differences are available between both countries may challenge the cross-border enforcement by the competition law authorities. This paper suggests bilateral cooperation between both countries in the field of cross-border competition law enforcement to avoid extraterritorial jurisdiction conflicts.

*Keywords: ASEAN, Competition law, cross-border anticompetitive behaviour, law enforcement, bilateral cooperation, extraterritorial jurisdiction conflicts*



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