

china's e-justice Revolution



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Abstract

Electronic technologies are rapidly changing the ways that justice can be accessed by and realized in societies across the world. In China, one of the most "old-fashioned and restrained" societies, the judicial system has adopted the mindset of a tech company, aggressively promoting the application of electronic technologies in judicial proceedings. Developments have happened so rapidly that even insiders of the Chinese judicial system could easily lose track of the latest wave of changes as well as their overall magnitude. This presentation discusses three of the latest e-justice developments in Chinese judicial proceedings: usage of electronic evidence and blockchain, the nationwide "intelligent court" project, and the establishment of internet courts.*

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