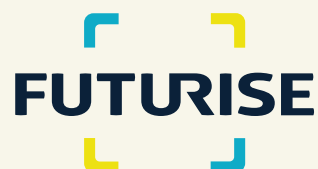




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IMPACT REPORT 2024

Regulating the Future Economy





Vision : Leading the establishment of a regulatory innovation ecosystem.

Mission : Public policy advisor for industry and government through the National Regulatory Sandbox initiative for the future economy.

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What is National Regulatory Sandbox

Regulatory sandboxes have been described as “schemes that enable the testing of innovations in a controlled real-world environment, under a specific plan developed and monitored by a competent authority. Important in AI and other emerging technologies such as biomedicine, they create space where authorities engage firms to test innovative products or services that challenge existing legal frameworks. They tend to involve a temporary loosening or modification of applicable norms and feature new kinds of guardrails to preserve overarching regulatory objectives, such as safety and consumer protection or privacy.

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2024 Achievements At A Glance



5 GUIDELINES

- Data Breach Notification Guideline
- Data Protection Officers Guideline
- Practical Guide: AI Governance and Ethics
 - PUSPAL Guidelines 6.0
 - Guidelines for Micromobility Service Operators

2 INDUSTRY STUDIES

- Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) Industry Report
- National Regulatory Sandbox: Way Forward

14 EVENTS

4 REGTALKS

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- #2 : The Role of Regulatory Sandbox in Enabling the NIMP Ecosystem.
- #3 : Making AI Work for You: Are Malaysian Industries and Regulators Equipped for the Future?
- #4 : Drone Sports as Emerging Sports



3 PARTNERSHIPS

- Memorandum of Understanding with Personal Data Protection Department (JPDP)
- Memorandum of Understanding with Malaysia Sports Aviation Federation (MSAF)
- Memorandum of Understanding with University of Malaysia Pahang Al-Sultan Abdullah (UMPSA)

Futurise In The Headline

CAAM Appoints Futurise to Spearhead Advanced Air Mobility Steering Committee for Malaysia



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The Civil Aviation Authority of Malaysia (CAAM) has appointed Futurise as the Secretariat of the Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) Steering Committee. Leveraging its regulatory sandbox expertise, Futurise will support CAAM in shaping the regulatory direction of the AAM sector in Malaysia. AAM offers promising solutions to urban congestion and aims to transform transport through technologies like eVTOLs and drone-based logistics. Malaysia's strategic location, coupled with government support and advancing tech capabilities, makes it well-positioned to lead in this space. Futurise will coordinate industry meetings, evaluate proposals, oversee the regulatory sandbox, and assist in drafting operational guidelines in line with CAAM's policies. Both organisations stress the importance of a clear regulatory environment to safely scale AAM and ensure Malaysia stays competitive while meeting international safety standards. Futurise, under the Ministry of Finance, leads regulatory sandbox efforts in Malaysia, while CAAM ensures safety, compliance, and efficient regulation of the civil aviation industry.

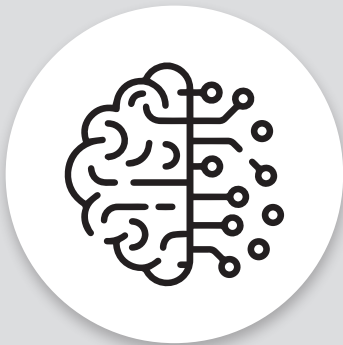


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NRS 2019 - 2024 Achievements



National



Artificial Intelligence

Tasked with the simplification and enhancement of "The National Guidelines on AI Governance & Ethics for Responsible AI"



Personal Data Protection

Collaborated with the Personal Data Protection Commissioner to create seven new guidelines, along with a revised Personal Data Protection Standard



Transportation



Aerospace



Entertainment



Healthcare

Regulatory Sandbox



Autonomous Vehicle

- Rollout of 1st autonomous vehicle testbed
- Established the Guideline for Public Road Trials of Autonomous Vehicles
 - Updated the guideline to Version 5.0



Micromobility

- Created the first micromobility regulatory sandbox in Shah Alam
- Collaborated with MIROS in the creation of the Micromobility Service Operator
- Guideline and the industry report regarding the potential of micromobility in Malaysia



Drone Tech

- Established Malaysia's 1st Drone Testing Zone
 - Proposed to Ministry of Transportation a recommendation paper on the use of unmanned aerial systems in Malaysia



Advanced Air Mobility

- Working paper of manned electric vertical take-off and landing aircraft national regulatory sandbox



E-Sports

- Collaborated with National Sports Institute of Malaysia and Ministry of Youth and Sports of Malaysia in the creation of the National E-Sports Development Guideline 2022



PUSPAL

- Created the Incident Management Guidelines



Online Healthcare Services

- Established the Online Health Services RegLab with Ministry of Health
 - Created the Online Healthcare Services Guideline

NRS Lab 1

Protecting The Nation's Data

Ministry of Digital Malaysia | Personal Data Protection Department (JPDP)



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“As Malaysia embraces its digital transformation, ensuring the privacy and security of personal data becomes paramount” - JPDP Commissioner, Prof. Dr. Mohd Nazri bin Kama

Problem Statement :

Malaysia's rapid digital transformation and reliance on data-driven technologies have led to increased personal data processing activities, raising risks of data breaches, cross-border transfers, and privacy violations. Existing PDPA frameworks are inadequate to address emerging challenges like data portability, automated decision-making, and privacy-by-design. Clear guidelines are urgently needed to align regulations with international standards and foster trust in the digital economy.

Personal data protection refers to the practices and regulations designed to safeguard personal information from unauthorised access, misuse, or loss. In Malaysia,

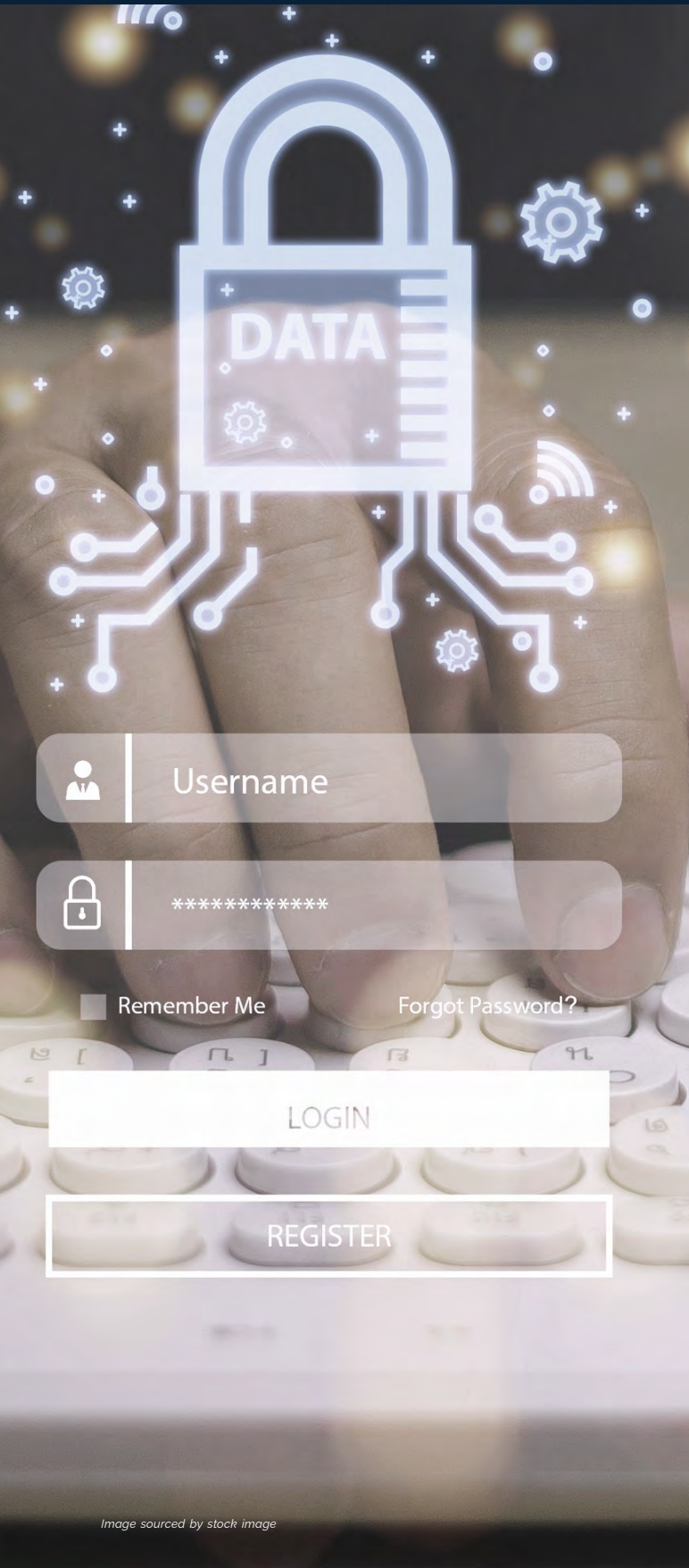
this is governed by the Personal Data Protection Act 2010 (“PDPA”), which regulates the collection, use, disclosure, and care of personal data in commercial transactions. The PDPA ensures that personal data, such as names, addresses, and financial information, is handled securely and in compliance with legal standards. This protection is crucial for maintaining trust between individuals and organisations, preventing data breaches, and ensuring compliance with legal requirements.

The updates to Malaysia's PDPA are driven by several critical factors, as highlighted by Digital Minister Gobind Singh Deo. Aligning with international standards, such as the European Union's General Data Protection Regulation, is crucial to ensure consistency and compliance with global privacy regulations. Rapid technological advancements have increased reliance on digital

platforms, raising the risk of data breaches and online fraud, which necessitates enhanced security measures and accountability. This is compounded by a significant rise in personal data breaches and misuse, with incidents increasing by over 1,000% in recent years, requiring stricter regulations to protect individuals' privacy and security. Furthermore, the updates introduce stricter penalties for non-compliance, such as increased fines and imprisonment, to deter violations and ensure organisations take data protection seriously. Additionally, the amendments mandate the appointment of Data Protection Officers (“DPOs”) and introduce direct legal obligations for data processors, enhancing accountability within the data protection framework.

Futurise and the Personal Data Protection Department (“JPDP”), through the Personal Data

Protection Commissioner, collaborated on the new guidelines under the Personal Data Protection Act 2010 (“Act 709”). This collaboration involved the development of seven guidelines, with four to be released by 2025, including those on Data Protection Officers, Data Breach Notification, Cross-border Data Transfer, and Data Portability, along with a revised Personal Data Protection Standard.



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Our Deliverables :



Data Breach Notification Guideline



Data Protection Officers Guideline

Impact :

48.8%

of internet users in Malaysia considered online privacy to be extremely important

(Source: Statista)

39%

of teens were victims of data breaches, compared to 19% of adults

(Source: Javelin Strategy and Research)

The global data privacy software market is projected to grow from

\$2.76 billion to **\$30.31 billion**
in 2023 by 2030

reflecting a **40.9% CAGR**

(Source: Secureframe)

94%

of organisations stated that their customers would not buy from them if data was not properly protected

(Source: Cisco)

NRS Lab 2

Navigating Ethics in the Age of Artificial Intelligence

Ministry of Digital Malaysia | Malaysia National AI Office (NAIO)

“Artificial Intelligence Will Be The Driving Force Behind The Future Of Malaysia’s Industries, Public Services, And Economy” - Minister Of Digital, YB Tuan Gobind Singh Deo

Problem Statement :

The rapid deployment of AI systems raises concerns about algorithmic bias, privacy violations, and accountability, threatening to undermine trust and exacerbate societal inequalities. Without robust ethical frameworks and governance structures, AI risks compromising human rights and freedoms, necessitating a principled approach that balances innovation with responsibility, transparency, and fairness. Effective governance must address these ethical dilemmas through adaptable, risk-based frameworks that ensure AI systems align with human values and societal interests.

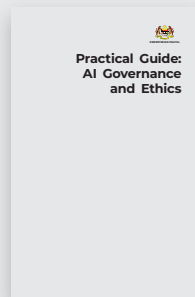
Artificial Intelligence (AI) refers to the simulation of human intelligence in machines, enabling them to perform tasks such as learning, reasoning, and problem-solving. AI operates through technologies like machine learning, natural language processing, and computer vision, allowing systems to adapt and improve over time without explicit programming. In the Malaysian context, AI is crucial for driving economic growth, innovation, and digital transformation. It plays a key role in initiatives like the National Industrial Revolution 4.0 (4IR) Policy and MyDIGITAL under the Malaysia Digital Economy Blueprint (MDEB), which aim to enhance productivity across sectors by 30% by 2030. AI is already transforming industries such as manufacturing, healthcare, and finance by improving efficiency, enabling predictive analytics, and fostering automation.

In Malaysia, the current regulatory landscape for AI faces several pain points. One major issue is the lack of specific AI governance and ethics. Additionally, there are challenges in coordinating efforts among various stakeholders, which can hinder effective AI governance. The government also faces limitations in resources and capacity to manage AI risks and

opportunities fully. The existing regulatory framework is complex, making it difficult to balance innovation with regulation. Implementing a guideline for AI governance and ethics in Malaysia can provide numerous benefits by creating a structured framework that ensures AI is developed and used responsibly, transparently, and ethically. This fosters trust among stakeholders, protects individual rights, and mitigates risks like bias and privacy breaches. By aligning with international standards while incorporating local values, these guidelines support sustainable innovation and enhance public trust in AI technologies. Furthermore, they prepare businesses for potential future regulations and reinforce Malaysia’s leadership in ethical AI within the ASEAN region.

In light of that, Futurise was tasked by the Digital Ministry to provide a simplification and enhancement of “The National Guidelines on AI Governance & Ethics (AIGE) for Responsible AI” with inputs from the National Digital Department (“JDN”), Department of Personal Data Protection (“JPDP”), Malaysia Digital Economy Corporation (“MDEC”), MyDigital, and CyberSecurity Malaysia (“CSM”).

Our Deliverables :



Practical Guide: AI Governance and Ethics

Impact :

The AI market in Malaysia is projected to reach

US\$1.06 BILLION BY 2025

(Source: Statista)

AI is projected to create around

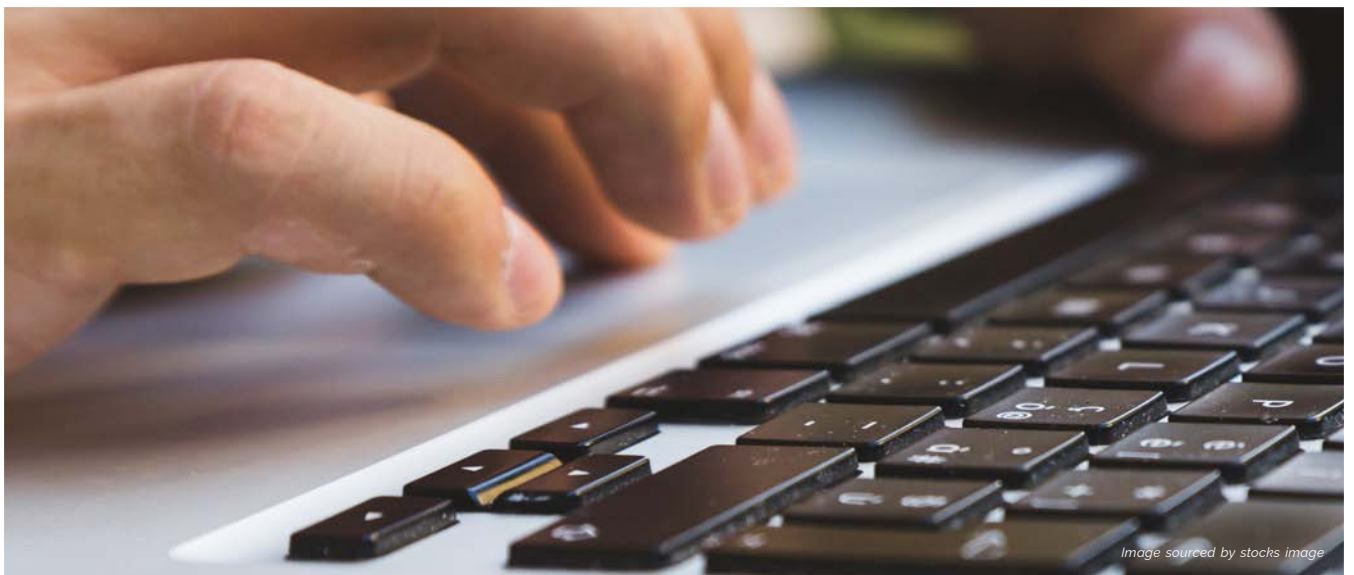
33,000 NEW JOBS IN MALAYSIA BY 2030

(Source: Veecotech)

79%

of Malaysian professionals anticipate role changes due to AI, highlighting the need for workforce adaptation

(Source: MIDA)



NRS Lab 3

The Art of Cultural Regulation

Ministry of Communication Malaysia | The Central Agency for Application for Filming and Performance by Foreign Artistes (PUSPAL)

“By Streamlining Processes Through Puspal, We Aim To Attract More International Productions And Concert Organisers, Further Boosting Our Creative Landscape” – **Deputy Minister Of Communications, Teo Nie Ching**



Image sourced by Thunderbolt filming at Merdeka 118

Problem Statement :
 The current guideline struggles to balance cultural sensitivities with the need to attract foreign artists and investments, especially given issues like LGBTQ+ and 3R (Race, Religion, and Ruler) concerns. This has led to fears of deterring international performers, risking economic losses and reducing Malaysia’s competitiveness in the regional entertainment industry. A modernised version of the guidelines is required to address these challenges, ensuring they are both culturally respectful and economically viable while enhancing Malaysia’s appeal as a destination for global entertainment events.

PUSPAL, or the Central Agency for Application for Filming and Foreign Artists Presentations, is a key Malaysian organisation that oversees the entry of foreign artists and film crews into the country. It regulates foreign performances by reviewing applications for concerts

and ensuring compliance with local regulations and cultural sensitivities. PUSPAL also facilitates filming applications for foreign producers, ensuring adherence to Malaysian laws. Additionally, it provides oversight to ensure that performances and films do not offend local cultural, religious, or national sensitivities, often consulting with 16 members from various ministries and departments that make up the PUSPAL Committee. Overall, PUSPAL plays a crucial role in developing and enforcing guidelines for foreign performances and filming in Malaysia.

Back in 2023, the then Ministry of Communications and Digital collaborated with Futurise where the outcome of which was PUSPAL guidelines revision work split into two phases. The first phase was to address the infamous incident whose key component was to create a thorough Standard Operation Procedure ("SOP") for the incident management. By the end of 2023, the project culminated into the creation of the Incident Management guidelines where the first pilot testing was conducted during a concert attended by over 80,000 fans in Malaysia named "Music of the Spheres World Tour" performed by the globally known British Rock band "Coldplay". From that pilot testing, further amendments to the guideline were needed and in 2024, the second phase was rolled out with the aim of revising the entire PUSPAL guideline. The overhaul has considered revisiting the roles and responsibilities of the PUSPAL Committee members (JK-PUSPAL) and the appropriate provisions to be included in the regulatory frameworks. Phase Two concluded with the creation of the PUSPAL Guidelines 6.0 through the ardent collaboration of all relevant parties that see the benefits of international artists performing in Malaysia.



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Our Deliverables :



PUSPAL Guidelines 6.0

Impact :

generate an economic impact of
RM80.25 MILLION

through sectors like hotels, rentals, transport, and food

(Source: Communications Ministry)

International concert attendees contributed more than

RM800 MILLION

in tourism receipts and about

RM83 MILLION

in taxes

(Source: Alife)

Malaysia is expected to host 21 international concerts, attracting

160,500

attendees in 2025

(Source: Communications Ministry)

NRS Lab 4

Malaysia's Micromobility Momentum

Ministry of Transportation Malaysia | Malaysian Institute of Road Safety Research (MIROS)

**“Local Authorities Must Seize The Opportunity To Embrace Micromobility As It Transforms Urban Transportation”
- Chairman Of The Centre Of Regional Strategic Studies And Petaling Jaya MP, Lee Chean Chung.**

Problem Statement :

The rapid growth of micromobility has outpaced regulation, leading to safety concerns due to unsafe usage, inadequate enforcement, and inconsistent regulatory frameworks across jurisdictions.

Micromobility refers to small, lightweight vehicles such as bicycles, e-bikes, electric scooters, and skateboards designed for short-distance travel. For Malaysian public users, micromobility offers significant benefits, including improved first and last-mile connectivity to public transit systems, as evidenced by over one million e-scooter trips recorded in 2022, with 10% linked to transit facilities. It reduces reliance on personal cars, alleviating traffic congestion, which costs commuters an average of 159 hours annually. Additionally, micromobility promotes sustainable urban transport by cutting emissions and supports cost-effective infrastructure development, as shared service providers manage maintenance expenses while creating gig economy jobs such as micromobility fleet management where the gig economy individuals work to manage the micromobility vehicles through relocation, recharging and maintaining them. Other work that has recently surfaced especially in dense urban landscapes are guided tours with the use of micromobility vehicles for visiting tourists.

However, even with the benefits of micromobility Malaysia was still lacking the appropriate infrastructure for micromobility such as dedicated lanes for said vehicles as well as an appropriate regulatory framework to govern these micromobility services due to the existing laws being fragmented across various authorities that manage Malaysia's roads. With that said, back in 2023 a regulatory sandbox was launched in Shah Alam through a collaboration between the Futurise, Shah Alam City Council (“MBSA”), Ministry of Transport (“MOT”), the Malaysian Institute of Road Safety Research (“MIROS”) and the Road Transport Department (“JPJ”). The regulatory sandbox initiative however was targeted only for MBSA and due to that, along with other similar requests from other local councils, MOT requested Futurise to develop a “Garis Panduan Pengendali Perkhidmatan Kenderaan Mikromobiliti (“GPPKM”) which main objective is to streamline the Micromobility Sandbox request processes nationwide. The GPPKM serves as a reference for the local councils and services operators to adhere to in the terms of the safety of those who use micromobility prior to operating the micromobility at the approved location by the regulators.

Our Deliverables :



Guidelines for Micromobility Service Operators

Impact :

Around
66%
 of micromobility users in Malaysia use these vehicles for fun and recreational purposes, while

37%
 use them at least once or twice a week
 (Source: MIROS & Futurise)

The revenue is expected to grow annually at a rate of

4.40%
 between 2025 and 2029, resulting in a projected market volume of
US\$8.27M
 by 2029
 (Source: Statista)



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RegTalks in 2024

In order to understand the needs of different sectors and industries prior to making important changes in Malaysia's regulatory landscape, Futurise on a quarterly basis hosts a forum called RegTalk. RegTalk is a collaborative event that brings together regulators, ministries, agencies, and industry players to discuss regulations, policies, and challenges related to innovative products and services entering the market.

RegTalk #1 : Importance of Data Protection & Privacy



Data privacy is a big deal when it comes to AI, especially since these systems handle loads of sensitive information. Organisations need to put strong protections in place like encryption, audits, and clear accountability to keep things secure. But with Malaysia lacking specific AI laws, it's tough to keep up with rapid tech changes. At REGTALK, Maxis, Petronas, and Malaysia Aviation Group(MAG) showed how they're using AI while still protecting data. Maxis built privacy into its chatbot from the start, Petronas follows global privacy rules, and MAG uses AI to boost catering efficiency. These examples show how AI is changing industries, but also why strong data safeguards are more important than ever.

RegTalk #2 : The Role of Regulatory Sandbox in Enabling the New Industrial Master Plan (NIMP) Ecosystem



The National Regulatory Sandbox (NRS) helps drive the goals of the New Industrial Master Plan by giving innovators a safe space, both physical and virtual to test new ideas in areas like renewable energy, advanced materials, and carbon capture. One of the biggest hurdles in innovation is unclear regulation, and the NRS tackles that by using soft laws and encouraging self-regulation, helping industries move forward while staying responsible. It also opens the door for SMEs to get involved and supports ESG goals, all while keeping things flexible for businesses to grow sustainably.

RegTalk #3 : Making AI Work for You: Are Malaysian Industries and Regulators Equipped for the Future?



The global focus on supercomputers and quantum technologies is rising, but Malaysia must first address scalability, talent, and costs before adopting quantum tech. Predictive AI is already helping businesses work smarter, though there's room to make it even better. Sandboxing gives space to safely test new tech, and strong collaboration between industry, universities, and government can really push things forward. With the right strategy, Malaysia can grow its quantum and AI capabilities and build a more innovative future.

RegTalk #4 : Drone Sports as Emerging Sports



Drone sports in Malaysia are gaining momentum, combining piloting skills and technology through racing, soccer, and e-drones. Since 2017, the sports have grown from grassroots efforts to international participation, with schools and the Ministry of Education promoting it as part of STEM education. Despite strong interest and tech progress, high equipment costs and limited recognition pose challenges. However, growing government support and international exposure are helping to boost development and Malaysia's standing in the global drone sports arena.

Forging Strategic Partnerships



#1 Memorandum of Understanding with Personal Data Protection Department (JPDP) (15th January 2024)

The Personal Data Protection Department (JPDP) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Futurise to strengthen, promote, and foster collaboration in enhancing the Personal Data Protection Act 2010 [Act 709]. This partnership aims to align the Act with the evolving landscape of technology and global privacy regulations, ensuring mutual benefits for both JPDP and Futurise. As part of this effort, seven new guidelines and a new Personal Data Protection standard will be introduced to update the 2015 standard, setting the updated minimum requirements that reflect current policies and best practices. This new standard will ensure compliance with the latest technological advancements while enhancing data protection frameworks in Malaysia.





#2 Memorandum of Understanding with Malaysia Sports Aviation Federation (MSAF) (18th July 2024)

Drone sports have been rapidly emerging and steadily gaining popularity in Malaysia. In a joint effort to shape the future of the industry, Futurise and the Malaysian Sports Aviation Federation (MSAF) have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to establish a clear direction for drone sports in the country.



#3 Memorandum of Understanding with University of Malaysia Pahang Al-Sultan Abdullah (UMPSA) (27th August 2024)

As a leading university specialising in technology and engineering, UMPSA has partnered with Futurise to jointly promote the National Drone Sports Center of Excellence (AKSADRON) and establish AKSADRON satellite operations within UMPSA. Additionally, UMPSA and Futurise worked together to enhance drone pilot competency, skills, and expertise, equipping students to compete at both local and international levels. Through this partnership, Futurise and UMPSA provided students with greater exposure to drone technology, paving the way for academic and industry excellence in the field.

Futurise Events



Qatar Research Development & Innovation Council delegates' visit
(22nd April)

Courtesy visit by the Qatar Research Development & Innovation Council



France-Malaysia Innovation Day
(15th May)

A flagship event that gathered French and Malaysian representatives to explore innovation



Mapua University & Malayan Colleges Laguna visit to Futurise
(5th July)

An international study trip visit by students of Mapua University & Malayan Colleges Laguna



Tech Medini
(22nd July)

Launch event of Tech Medini



Malaysian Aviation Safety Seminar (MASS)
(18th – 19th September)

Enlightening two day event about aviation safety and sustainability



Kolej International Graduate Studies Brunei & LimKokWing Cambodia visit to Futurise
(19th September)

An international study trip visit by students of Kolej International Graduate Studies Brunei & LimKokWing Cambodia

AKSADRON Events



Technomart

Partnership with MIGHT
(10th -11th June)
Exhibition showcase with
Malaysian Industry-Government
Group for High Technology



SPARK

Collaboration with Cyberview
(25th -27th July)
Promotion of drone sports
neighbouring universities and
technology businesses at Kuala
Lumpur Convention Centre



Dronecubator

UMPSA
(25th -27th July)
Launching of Dronecubator at
Universiti Malaysia Pahang
Al-Sultan Abdullah



Sabah Drone Open Day (SDOD)

(29th -30th October)

Drone sports showcase in Sabah
in collaboration with Sabah
Economic Development and
Investment Authority (SEDIA)



Hari Sukan Negara (HSN)

(11th-13th October)

Drone soccer competition held in
conjunction with National Sports
Day



Selangor Aviation Show (SAS)

(12th -14th September)

Drone soccer competition held
at Selangor's famous 3-day
annual airshow



Cyberjaya Drone Hero Programme (CDH)

(August - December)

A series of interactive sessions
like drone making workshop,
simulator training and practical
flying for schools and universities



Johor Public School Teachers

(10th-11th November)

Drone sports special training and
showcase to selected Johor
public school teachers



Drone Hub Innovation for Future Talents (DRIFT)

(29th November)

Highlight event on drone sports
and the launch of the National
Drone Sports Strategic Roadmap
(NADSAR) report

Industry Studies

SCAN FOR MORE INFO



Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) Industry Report



The first topic selected to initiate the partnership MIGHT and Futurise is to jointly explore Advanced Air Mobility (AAM). This topic has been gaining traction in numerous conversations within Malaysian aviation communities. However, AAM has yet to reach in the mainstream agenda of any Government policy development. Therefore, it is imperative for this study to gather adequate information to effectively communicate the potential of AAM as a future engine of economic growth in Malaysia to key decision-makers.

Advanced Air Mobility (AAM) in Malaysia is an emerging sector with the potential to revolutionise transportation and create new economic opportunities. A joint initiative between Futurise Sdn Bhd and the Malaysian Industry-Government Group for High Technology (MIGHT) has been exploring the industry's current landscape, challenges, and growth opportunities. Through stakeholder workshops and one-on-one interviews, key insights have been gathered from ministries, agencies, and industry players such as Aerodyne Group, AirAsia Drone Sdn Bhd, and SELATI to assess the readiness of Malaysia's AAM ecosystem.

National Regulatory Sandbox: Way Forward



Regulatory sandboxes are gaining traction worldwide, including in Malaysia. A key initiative in this space is the National Regulatory Sandbox (NRS), led by Futurise, which serves as a bridge between industries and the government to develop effective regulatory frameworks. The NRS has played a crucial role in shaping regulations across various sectors, including healthcare, mobility, tourism, esports, and the gig economy. By providing a controlled environment, the NRS allows businesses to test products, services, and innovations without the risk of immediate legal consequences. This flexibility encourages creativity, enabling businesses to refine their solutions while ensuring compliance. A structured sandbox environment can also lead to more effective regulations, tailored to real-world industry needs.

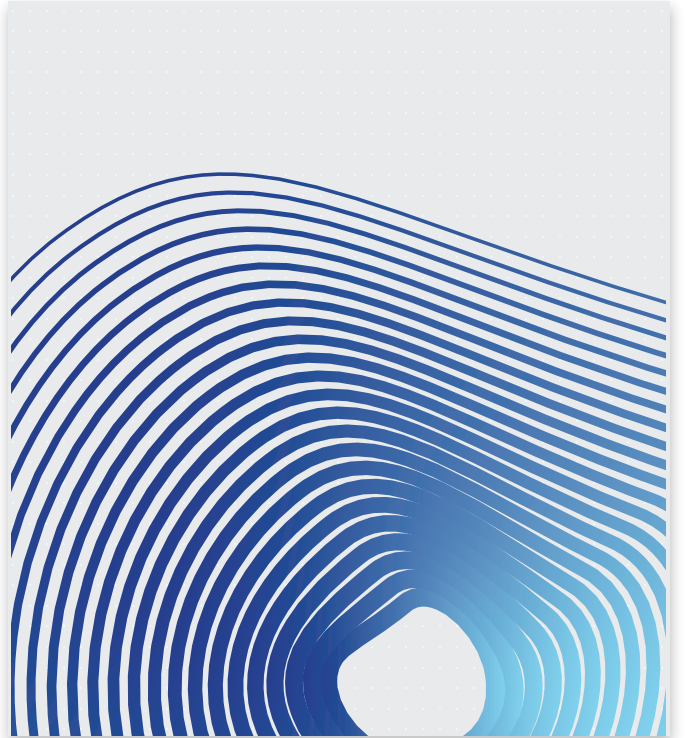
Additionally, Futurise has benchmarked NRS frameworks from leading countries such as Germany, Japan, Canada, the UAE, South Korea, and the UK to align Malaysia's NRS with global best practices. Key emerging regulatory trends shaping the future include AI technology, pro-talent regulations, biotechnology, mobility and transportation laws, and energy regulations.

Up Next

Autonomous Vehicle Roadmap



National Cloud Computing Policy



Data Protection Guidelines



Data Protection Officer Training



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About the Report

The information in this report is derived primarily from internal data and selected external sources. For purposes of measurement and analysis, we've defined our impact report period from 2018 until 2022, and potential impact are for our on-going National Regulatory Sandbox Labs in 2023.

Additional information about Futurise can be found at www.futurise.com.my