



Newly-revised China Foreign Investment Law

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Guest Speaker: Berrin Oenguen
Senior Consultant at Koehler



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Talk Overview:

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On 1 October 2016, China changed its system for government control over foreign investment. Many in the profession see the change in China's FIE laws as a move to open up China to increase foreign investment. Establishing a legal presence in China is not as straightforward as incorporating an entity in the Western World so these changes are aimed at simplifying the process. There are several aspects that still require due consideration though, including:

- The general business scope and activity of the entity, which needs to be clearly defined from the start of the incorporation
- The physical office requirement for the entity as its registered place of business
- The structure and budget for the investment that need to be carefully thought through
- The opening, operation, and maintenance of three sets of bank accounts in China for continuous operations

This talk will discuss these topics in greater detail, as well as go over a pre-investment checklist as your guide to success.

Guest Speaker:

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As a member of the Koehler Group's Business Advisory Department, Berrin counsels companies from a wide range of industries seeking to expand or establish a legal presence in Asia. She initially joined the Group's Shanghai office where she assisted clients with transactional matters relating to their foreign investment into Mainland China. Now a Consultant at the Group's headquarters, Berrin is responsible for advising clients on legal compliance, taxation, and accounting procedures in Hong Kong. She holds a bachelor's degree in Economics and Chinese. She is fluent in English, German, and Mandarin and conversant in French.