

Voices Of The Bar: Meet The IP Experts

Law360, New York (June 16, 2015, 7:46 PM ET) -- This month, IP Law360 debuts a new article series — Voices of the Bar — featuring concise and timely commentary from leading experts in the field of intellectual property law.

With nearly 300 intellectual property experts vying for only 50 spots on the panel, the selection process was anything but easy. The following panelists — selected for their expertise and thought leadership — will tackle the hottest issues in IP law, ranging from patent to soft IP to trade secrets.

Be sure to check in tomorrow when many of these experts will discuss the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Alice Corp. v. CLS Bank*.

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