



Technology Panel: Artificial Intelligence and New Gadgets for International Arbitration *

Summary

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The session at Washington Arbitration Week (WAW) focused on the integration of artificial intelligence (AI) in international arbitration, reflecting the growing importance of technology in the legal field. The discussion was moderated by Dimitri Haskin, an experienced arbitrator with a background in technology, and featured several key panelists, including Catalina Husband from Greenberg Traurig, Lizzie Charm from Tanenbaum, and Luis Martinez from the American Arbitration Association (AAA).

Catalina shared insights on the use of AI tools in arbitration, highlighting platforms like CaseText and a private version of ChatGPT that aid in legal research, document translation, and summarization. She emphasized the importance of ensuring client confidentiality while utilizing these tools. Lizzie discussed the mindset required for effectively using AI, advocating for its role as an assistant to enhance productivity rather than replace human judgment.

Luis provided a perspective from an institutional viewpoint, noting the AAA's commitment to innovation and the development of proprietary systems to manage a vast caseload efficiently. He highlighted the potential for AI to streamline administrative tasks and improve case preparation, while also addressing concerns about data privacy and the ethical implications of AI in arbitration.

The panelists identified several challenges associated with AI, including the need for proper training and understanding of the tools, as well as the risk of creating disparities between larger firms with more resources and smaller practices. They acknowledged the ongoing evolution of AI technology and its implications for the future of arbitration, emphasizing the necessity for practitioners to adapt and stay informed about advancements in this field.

Audience questions touched on the potential for AI to create new disputes, particularly concerning disclosure and the authenticity of evidence, as well as the need for firms to ensure data security when using third-party AI tools. The session concluded with a



consensus on the importance of integrating AI responsibly and effectively into arbitration practices.

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What is the temperature? Okay,

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so let's go. The welcome

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again to Washington arbitration week

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it and we have now

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4th edition. And and this



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this only for Washington d.c.

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nuts in Maryland, like like

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many of us, but you

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might be coming to Washington

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DC every Certain number of

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months to who act as

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arbitrators in Damages and the

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the community so weird. I

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our moderator actually on this

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final. We we are taking



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full advantage of some. AI

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colleague of in our earlier

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life and Order and Technology

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Luis Martinez who was was

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going to be here, but

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be under the weather. So

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still connecting and we're going



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a few words about Dimitri

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for sovereign state and also

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for Private Client in 2022.

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an interpreter in technology and



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is cool. Rbct, which which

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is a very interesting and

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unusual. Network instead of as

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can follow several events in

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arbitration. There are forms at



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have been a staunch supporters

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Dimitri and introducing the other

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panelists. I would like to

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are at Washington arbitration. We

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that with it and arbitration

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so much that you might

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is that part of it

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is because we we have

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as a female passing. We

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would like people to learn

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there's no registration fee. And



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that what we're trying to

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build is a a video

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library that anybody would have

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access to our in the

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future and and that's as

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far as we go and

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in addition to that. I

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would like to invite you

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and look into the videos

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which is a searchable video

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the transcript by an AI

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application that. That one of

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with us, which is called

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watch the video and at

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the same time you see

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the transcript and you can

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put for instance Catalina or

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you can actually looking to

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exit I think she will

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appear or exit was mentioned.



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So it is a research

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tool just as as you

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AI. Based and end with

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give the floor to give

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me three facts of Dimitri.

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much. San Antonio Antonio said

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we go way back with

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the microphones in the room

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the time being since we



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have a hybrid panel. The

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technology issues are always a

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bit tricky to navigate but

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hopefully we will manage and

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I have full confidence in

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everyone that said that we

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will have a terrific panel

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though. It is I have

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moderating a hybrid panel where

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I'm not actually in the

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room, so maybe it was

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difficult for me to see



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audience from the live audience.

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Of course, I can see

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the questions and in the

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chart, so With that just

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a very brief introduction to

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the panelists for the session

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and I'll let them in

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order in which they will

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be speaking. We have Catalina

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husband who is not with

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Greenberg Greenberg traurig and DC

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Associate law firm in Chile.

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every is arbitration paralegal to

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the stars. Then we go

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way back is also a

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former colleague of mine and

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also happens to be a

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member of our Advisory board

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at arbitration City. Lizzie charm

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or lawyer with Tanner do

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it in Hong Kong and

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is involved with a number

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of very important initiatives in



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the arbitration community and she

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and I have actually been

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working together very closely on

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the drafting Committee of the

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Silicon Valley mediation arbitration Center.

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Rules on the use of

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AI or guidelines on the

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use of AI in international

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arbitration. Comment period for which

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expires in just a couple

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of weeks? So this is

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my plug to to go

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and take a look at



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the guidelines and duct provide

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any feedback if if you're

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interested in last at least

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until we have Luis Martinez

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who is the vice president

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of the Triple A's International

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Center for dispute resolution icdr

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and has been nearby believe

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since 1996. So he has

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witnessed enormous change during his

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career and hopefully can give

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us some perspective on this

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latest wave of Technology from



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grounded institutional perspective. So as

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Jose Antonio alluded to the

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title of his panel is

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Gadgets in international disputes International

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arbitration the theme of this

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year other conferences is AI

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so we are going to

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focus today on a I

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related tools and Technologies in

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and how they can actually

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be useful and are useful

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to us in our daily

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productive lives. So first I



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turned to Catalina. I was

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going to tell us a

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little bit about that case

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Paxton and some of the

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new features and functionalities that

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got platform at Catalina over

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to you. I'm going to

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share with you my experience

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at GT with different AI

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to and how they can

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be useful for arbitration practitioners.

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that have been tested Aditi



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are most notable for me

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our first until we have

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named Chad at GT that

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is basically a more private

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version of Chad BBC 4.

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So it's an AI to

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but it's not assist to

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see if it legal to

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is not specifically designed for

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lawyers do it is used.

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Sometimes by the HR department

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for marketing purposes. But for



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me, it's happening. Also useful,

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of course not to do

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a little research about It

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can help a lot to

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save time at organizing ideas

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summarizing documents also 4 translations

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in our practice with the

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team. I work we do

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International Investment arbitration and mostly

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in Latin America. So we

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have many Spanish-speaking clams. And

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sometimes they want to review

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a document that it was



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written in English by an

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expert for example, but they

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want a Spanish version. So

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with this tool we can

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have very quickly and better

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translation and save a lot

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of time. Of course, we

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still have to check the

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accuracy of the translation, but

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the results are better than

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the traditional tools or alternated

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translations. This use of these

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two are very similar. I



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think it's the same technology

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of tragedy for by the

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great advantage of having it

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like a logo version or

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Gigi is a privacy because

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they all day information you

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enter into the platform or

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the document you upload go

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to a local cloud of

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GT souls and our clients

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data is more protected, but

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it still of course we

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need to we need our



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time spent two years is

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too for their cases and

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especially if we are going

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to use in confidential information.

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We also need a specific

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information to me about it.

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so I think even though

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this is not legal to

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it can be helpful to

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translation summarizing documents. And the

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other that is designed for

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lawyers these days text this

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tool has been in the



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market for a long time,

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but it has been changing

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with the new technologies and

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now case text is totally

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is a new skill that

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will be released this week

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and the name is co-counsel.

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I want to mention that

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birthday ideas. But what we

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have now is a first

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for legal research with a

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reliable data base and under



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technology that you can find

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it tasted, but I can

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I find very useful is

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that they are circus I

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can be around by prom

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instead of yours. So you

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can find Chase's dad in

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wouldn't have found probably or

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it would have taken a

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little more time to find

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the search is run by

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Concepts Easter instead of terms.



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So it's more efficient and

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the results were too in

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case text in name. Cara

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where you can work with

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documents so you can upload

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a legal brief or a

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memo on the platform stance

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identify City Bernalillo issues and

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a different cases cited in

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the brief. And it also

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gives you a list of

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cases related to the cases

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brief portable. If you have

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a brief written by your

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counterparty, you can check there

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cited are still would not

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are not of course. It

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is for litigation. The other

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party might have forgotten or

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intentionally left out and cases

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that can help to build

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your own arguments. So this

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is very helpful and save

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a lot of time. Of



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course, it doesn't replace all

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the thinking process and the

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strategy requires human intelligence, but

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it's helpful. It's very helpful

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case text was composed but

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longer available because it will

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be replaced by Echo Council

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composed was basically a drafting

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tool But but so it

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was connected drafting skills were

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connected to the illegal and



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legal research database so you

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could have their basically an

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outline that is compliant with

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all their requirements for the

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specific type of grief you

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want to drop So this

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super useful it helps to

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save a lot of time

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and it's also addressed the

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results are good are reliable.

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So I think it's just



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a matter of time to

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have the same tools available

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for arbitration. And regarding co-counsel

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and we had a trial.

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the feedback about the two

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was very positive and the

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results are are good are

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they don't replace the work

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bed, of course and held

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as a good starting point

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and Waco counseling and we

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will have all of these



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skills that I mentioned before

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from gay sex, but also

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other all there a specific

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skills like in preparing a

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first outline for a cross-examination

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where you can upload a

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file and report by the

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same on the system will

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give you will point out

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contradictions on the path report

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and of course It looks

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faster than reading all their

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regards and pointing out by



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ourselves. I know so far

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document analysis to so. Wouldn't

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when we are drafting a

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brief and we went to

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side for it. We remember

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all this witness mentioned something

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but we're so instead of

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waiting waiting. A lot of

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times. You can just upload

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the case record on Sarah

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to buy you don't like

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if you don't remember words

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used by the witness, you



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still at I can find

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quickly and even more you

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can also upload documents and

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ask questions to the system.

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So for example if into

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you After document production you

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want to make sure you

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didn't miss anything. You can

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upload all of those questions

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answer key questions to the

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system and you can have

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like a confirmation that everything

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has been thank you. Thank



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you very much Catalina a

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fascinating and you mentioned quite

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a few aspects which are

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Salient features of large language

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models in the things that

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they can do or say

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summarization. They're quite good at

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question-answering over a particular set

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of documents and translations off

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and on par with professional

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translation software. So that said

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that's really great just to

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hear about it being used.



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I also know that case

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text was recently acquired by

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Thomson Reuters. And of course

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on Westlaw, so I'm sure

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we will see more more

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Integrations with that in the

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future and I recently was

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at internal presentation at LexisNexis

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and I saw a lot

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of the tools that they're

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going to be rolling out

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which also seem very impressive

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power tools. So, I'm sure



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the coming weeks. Even a

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lot of these things coming

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coming to the market which

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are much more targeted towards

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the professionals rather than something

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like Hachi Beauty, which is

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not necessarily confidential or or

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targeted at a particular audience.

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So is anyone on the

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panel wish to comment on

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this or have any anything

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to say if not then?



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I need her to time

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that let me turn to

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kill me. And I know

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that Kelly has been a

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lot of different to tools

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as I've known him, which

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is very long time. So

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to you too to give

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us a little bit about

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what station in a demo.



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Well, it's great to see

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so many people here today.

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I'm just going to find

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myself and make sure I

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don't go over the ten-minute

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limit, but what are things

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that I embraced in my

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my career as a paralegal

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is a specialist in technology

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and Technology can be your

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friend, but it can also

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be an enemy because it

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it doesn't do what he

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think there's been a misconception

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of that this user-friendly you

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can just chat and it'll

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spit out what you want.

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It needs to understand what

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you mean and buy that

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here. I I just wanted



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to put out some examples

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because I think sometimes it

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helps to see the examples

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in discovering and trying to

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do presentations on a I

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I've been doing presentations on

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International Patrician 101 for people

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who don't understand arbitration. I

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thought I wouldn't be great

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to do a presentation that

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has a little bit more.

00:25:01

AI embedded into it. So

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one of the things I



00:25:04
thought is I go what

00:25:06
is Adobe firefight which basically

00:25:08
just creates an image out

00:25:10
of what you tell it.

00:25:11
What is it going to

00:25:13
spit out and I start

00:25:15
finding out that there is

00:25:16
it should have been experienced

00:25:17
of understanding of your going

00:25:19
back and forth the first

00:25:21
time I put in international

00:25:22
boat race in the tourney

00:25:23
will what's the most common



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feature of an international reputation

00:25:26
training is this one a

00:25:29
little bit and it was

00:25:33
still kind of gave me

00:25:34
the message I retraced in

00:25:35
which it wasn't what I

00:25:36
was looking for. So, I'm

00:25:37
okay. Well, let me change

00:25:38
the wording around again attorneys

00:25:40
for work and international arbitration.

00:25:41
Well, then this one this

00:25:45
one is really weird. I

00:25:47
guess Justice is blind on



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both sides. And so and

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then I went to another

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attorneys that represent International clients

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and international reputation. And this

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one was kind of weird.

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I got some of these

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It's her more kind of

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robotic mystical set of images

00:26:06

of what arbitration must be

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so secretive. It's confidential whatever

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it was. And so then

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I thought okay. Well, we

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five. Up a little bit



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what if I make them

00:26:17

look happy. And then I

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got what I should have

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wanted in my presentation, but

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it took me awhile to

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get those images. I had

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to sort of understand the

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language it was speaking and

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it was it trying to

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understand what I wanted from

00:26:33

it. And so I I

00:26:37

thought okay. Well what if

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I try to use a



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sit now that it kind

00:26:42

of knows what I'm talking

00:26:43

about? Let's try to educate

00:26:45

the bathroom a little bit

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more. What about if I'm

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doing I was trying to

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explain commercial application at some

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point so examples were present

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in French investor doing business

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in Canada, and it seemed

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to understand a little bit

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more now now that is

00:27:00

what I was looking for



00:27:02

brought out those images to

00:27:06

Blended the French Industrial in

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Canada, and then I went

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into okay. We'll distribute a

00:27:15

simple one cuz there's a

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lot of public information out

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there a Texas or can

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be investing in Venezuela. It

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did sort of create this

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image of your having a

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pinpoint Venezuela and having a

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Texas oil drill Servpro sensor

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in the background, but it



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was impressive of what it

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could actually That is creating

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these brand new images of

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don't exist. It's reading it

00:27:40

from what I'm I'm telling

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it as I'm getting information.

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It's learning from me as

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much as I'm learning from

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it. And here's another word

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like arbitration and the ai's

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and just in one platform

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like just one day is

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doing a beta test. I've



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been lucky enough to the

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beta test for them, but

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they were doing the store

00:28:01

platform and I thought okay.

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Well, let me take a

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look at what this might

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look like here. So I

00:28:06

decided that you put some

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kind of LCI case. and

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When turning up the case

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here, I was looking for

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the actual of final award.

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So I want to see



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what is just Monday doing

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with a i and then

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I saw well, it doesn't

00:28:28

look like they're doing anything

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here. But also the award

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is in is in public.

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So let's look at a

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different a case judgment. So

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by generating the AI was

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actually doing is summarizing the

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the Judgment curious how good

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this is, so I call

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when my partner so I



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worked on a case on

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Bridgestone versus Panama to see

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what it does there. So

00:29:02

bring in Bridgestone versus Panama

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To see what I might

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get on this case again

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looking for the actual award.

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Go ahead and do your

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magic. And I was surprised

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how quick this was. So

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I go ahead and just

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copy-paste. I send it to

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the partner and I'm like,



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what did you think with

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with the result here? And

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one of the things she

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said to me was that

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it was funny that it

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just mention to the jurisdictional

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aspect of his belly award

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did in fact go into

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marriage and they classified a

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trademark case which was about

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tires as a rubber and

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Plastics products case. So I

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thought I was like, well,



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where is the AI is

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like kind of there but

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not really there. So it's

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not one of those cases

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where you're going to really

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depend on its. Okay, great.

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Just going into something that

00:29:58

I see where the AI

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could be useful where else

00:30:01

could this actually apply where

00:30:03

what can I do to

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disco is actually a couple

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months ago released their Discovery



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platform where you could do

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the same thing, if you

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got a lot of documents

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in Discovery in a platform,

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you could use something called

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Celia, which is a chat.

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You can see basically bought

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in the program and for

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the end run KCRA. Asking

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at what happened in California?

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What is this case about?

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So here it is giving

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me short of a submarine



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only that it's actually giving

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me documents that might be

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relevant. And now that it's

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first started following this chain.

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I can ask it something

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else like is the did

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Enron I'll do business in

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California to see exactly what

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it is again as a

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preacher talking about how I

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can be use for IP.

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A second hand in Discovery

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or could just be maybe



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a third check or or

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maybe help you locate that

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document that perhaps you didn't

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know was there because here

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I can go ahead and

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filter out these documents to

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see it. Like is there

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any document that actually proves

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this point and in fact

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there is So then moving

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forward that's Discovery will what

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about case management, which is

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a little bit different you



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have this millions of documents

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in one platform and Discovery

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and case management your your

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short of isolating the few

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hundred that are important so

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that you can build the

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story before you write a

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car is one of those

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that they haven't even released

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this yet. But I also

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beta test for them and

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trying to see what exactly

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they are doing in their



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platform and what they showed

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is is a similar product

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with such a tragedy t

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r a b where you

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have those documents in there

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and you can go ahead

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and individually summarize your exhibits

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and you could do it

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in a very short brief

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little section. You can also

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just make it more comprehensive.

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The question would be how

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much time with the save



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is as even useful. I'm

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actually glad that they added

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a revised feature here because

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if you saw this and

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you actually wanted to use

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it, but you want to

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make it may be modified

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in the future you have

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that ability to do so,

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so that's great information to

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know like that. These are

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this is the kind of

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tools and AI that the



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vendors are legal industry is

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using a a I I

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don't have enough time to

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talk about that clear brief

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can actually help you write

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a brief you write it

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out and finding that is

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for you like a stag.

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There's like rbai that uses

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to to help with forms

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of Relativity open to show

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me because there is some

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kind of using a technology,



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but the thing that I

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have a stressed-out is that

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it does take time. To

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actually learn and to figure

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out how do I use

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this? Where do I use

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it? I don't think there

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is a One-Stop shop for

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all AI because it can

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grab a picture and sunrise

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at a document and even

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Zoom right now is people

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are falling on Zoom. You



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can click on that AI

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button and you can start

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getting the notes of this

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meeting. I get a summary

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of what was discussed so

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that you don't have to

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sit through the whole thing,

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but it could be useful

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and it ends up being

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like if you don't use

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if you don't learn with

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it, you don't find out

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where it went wrong. What



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is the limitations are and

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how it can be tweaked

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because as we've known has

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been a three or four

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H-E-B T5. Now it sits

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out there and it keeps

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evolving and changing on because

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what we want isn't always

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what we want. Thank you.

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Thank you very much, very

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fascinating and and it is

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seems It's hard to find

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a platform these days that



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is not introducing II features.

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So and then course it's

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hard to find a time

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to experiment and explore all

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of them. But there are

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a lot of common patterns

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and as you can see

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the summarization features, the the

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question answer features that help

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loading PDFs of those kinds

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of pictures. So I'm at

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the little plug. We will

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be releasing also an arbitration



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City and a playground where

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where you can go and

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try out some of these

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tools that are now becoming

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popular if you haven't had

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a chance to do so

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and I'm in a confidential

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set it so I'll turn

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the word over now up

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to do Lizzie was going

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to tell us about some

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of the other uses of

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a itools also especially in



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a non-bailable work that we

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all do and then have

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to do Thank you very

00:35:19
much to meet you and

00:35:20
how everybody from Hong Kong.

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So what I plan today

00:35:23
to do today in a

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few a couple of minutes

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is to run through three

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points. The first is the

00:35:28
mindset my mind hurt you

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to have when you're using

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and I the second is



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to focus on GPT particularly

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and I think that's important

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because it's one of those

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tools which you can have

00:35:40
access to as an individual.

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You don't have to go

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through a friend. For example,

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when I'm 3 to give

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you some people use cases

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that I have used it

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for so trying to express

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that mindset but a I

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I really think about using



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AI to enhance my activity

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or assistant which allows me

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to be more creative and

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into focus on the substance

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of my work is quite

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inspired by Tim Ferriss book

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The 4-Hour workweek much of

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which is based on delegating

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work that you don't have

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to do. So I think

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it's important as kalbi mentioned

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that you need to understand

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the limitations of and fools



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that was appropriate and what's

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not so, you know, there

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is an hallucination principal or

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Catalina talked about client confidentiality

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and to meet you also

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mentioned at the beginning to

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Silicon Valley arbitration & mediation

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guidelines on using a an

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international arbitration. So as long

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as it's important to recognize

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the importance of safe and

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responsible use It's a really

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easy and I think it's



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not really any different to

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making most of the productivity

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tools that already exist and

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they're from my pot that

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I leave Google drive to

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save a lot of my

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documents. I use Google Docs

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and spreadsheets to collaborate with

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my my family and friends

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and I'm collaborating on a

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project or recently created a

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Google spreadsheet on collaboration with

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the anybody could act could



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use and we had all

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the informal and formal events

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in one piece. Google Calendar

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organizing events using Google me

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tencent video Google phones Microsoft

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forms communication tools at whatsapp.

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And we chat a to-do

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list for my to do

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list is togo.com to manage

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my time. So all of

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these like what I think

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about 4 check EBT is

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there really an extension of



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all of these productivity tools

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that already exists. So that's

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a mindset pack. So now

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the second part is looking

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at Cha chi chi chi

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in particular next week from

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my perspective of someone who

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subscribes individually to GPT. And

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again, I think it's that

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one more tool to help

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you be more productive and

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to manage your time give

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you more bandwidth to focus



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on the things that matter

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like spending time with your

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family or whatever you like

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to spend your time on

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North Coast Church in pts.

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The early chat, but it

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just happens to be the

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one that I'm particularly familiar

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with and of course, you've

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seen the cure a function

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that He'll be just a

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most rated and how powerful

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is already. I think it's



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really important to be on

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top of the technology. So

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you are aware of the

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new developments with an example

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when I fussed at a

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Planet X Chichi. It didn't

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have access to the internet.

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Now. It does before I

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couldn't upload a PDF but

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then I could buy a

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plug-in and now you can't

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just look documents i, g

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h t p t it's



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out and now you can

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even create your own Chuck

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box, which I've been doing.

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It has been really useful

00:38:54
for writing papers. For example,

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if I load a bunch

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of documents to to a

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universal I use it to

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prepare as an arbitrator for

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a 40 ft snow. The

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company says that there's no

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One Stop Shop. So it

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does take some time to



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learn and it also has

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called me said, you know,

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you like to get the

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most of these chatbots. You

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need to know what you

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need. And so the cops

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you can put into the

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chatbot. The better your account

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is going to be in

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there. I even checked out

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that will help you to

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refine your props. And then

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to my third point which



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is what I sent to

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kill use cases, what's something

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that you could do today?

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For example, I have a

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couple of suggestions one is

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cheapest. We can be really

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helpful for helping you to

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approach a task, especially if

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it's a new area of

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Lord new area of practice.

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So without breaching client confidentiality,

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you can describe a situation

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and very general to have



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to check EBT NC to

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what I said some of

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the things that I should

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look out for. So one

00:40:01
example would be you've been

00:40:02
asked to review these contracts

00:40:04
in the context of a

00:40:05
specific situation. You can ask

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Jackie PT to help you

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think about what you need

00:40:11
to look at one that

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I asked that I found

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it very helpful. The second



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is legal research. So we're

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seeing what I think a

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text in Cookhouse old and

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Juice midi can do and

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as Dmitri Mansion check EBT

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is not focused on the

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law so it can be

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fighting them. did a little

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bit limited for legal research,

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especially if he can't use

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it to access payroll information,

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but what I found a

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really helpful for is that



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you know, if you have

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your materials you have the

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cases I said, I was

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really helpful as being able

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to upload all your legal

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research, trees excetera and you

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can use the chatbot to

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help you to identify say

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connections between findings in a

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case and in a recent

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development by example I'm drinking

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and also your check DVD

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to help you solve problems



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so I can help you

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to interpret the grass in

00:41:08
an image. For example. Unfortunately

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helpful for ideation and I

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find it. It's kind of

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like having a fully that

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you can just chat to

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I like to ask you

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a counter argument. You can

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also use props like the

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six thinking hats to make

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sure that you're getting ideas

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from different perspectives and really



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having a conversation with the

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chatbot. Then five Brighton, this

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is one of the fastest

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things that I can't touch

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anything to be useful for.

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So for example, if you

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just taking some notes for

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something you can use that

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CBC to turn into. Brands

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of a book flights. I'm

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all you can know when

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you're writing an article. You

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can write a pretty detailed



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outline. And then I said

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CPT to develop it into

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the draft the article for

00:42:03
you. Typically don't do that

00:42:04
the sections are there in

00:42:06
the whole thing is I

00:42:10
like it because you can

00:42:11
talk to Jackie between say

00:42:13
okay. I want you to

00:42:13
answer some of this point

00:42:15
but at that point and

00:42:17
I would I find really

00:42:18
helpful as well as to



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get paper for Chad e

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p t like if I

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don't want a tattoo right

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anything for me, but I

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wanted to tell me what

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is thinks about my writing

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in a particular paragraph of

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section. It will give me

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feedback on or I can

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ask which bus feedback. So

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for example, I'll ask it.

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Why do you think your

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changes are an improvement? From



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what I did? And I'm

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60. I really liked using

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a shark box for organizing

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events of like biting speaker

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invitations already event for note-taking.

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It's very useful and I

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think how we meant. I

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think Dmitri mentioned that I

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say you stab them quite

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a lot not to take

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notes of their meetings and

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it will generate an AI

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summary and then the next



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place use cases producing visuals

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like a kelpie demonstrated. I

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use mid-January husband in that

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I used with Jenny to

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create a really beautiful children's

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book for I'll send you

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can use candle and all

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these other tools as well.

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And then last but not

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least I'm in this list

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is by no means exhaustive.

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You can use ketchup either

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help you write your social



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media posts while including emojis

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and that's a great way

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to communicate your info. So

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just summarizing all of those

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three sections to take away.

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His one is due playing

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around with the tools that

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are available and then to

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recommend following voices on LinkedIn

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or subscribing to a I

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need that is so you

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can learn more about developments

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in AI. Thank you very



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much. Thank you, Lucy. And

00:44:01

I think one of the

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things you alluded to is

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how quickly this technology is

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developing which i t b

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t adding features all the

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time. I think one of

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the latest features is GPT

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with a vision where you

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can upload a photo of

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anything and it will turn

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of tell you what her

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use the information in the



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photo and an interpreted too.

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And so it becomes remote

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emodal. There. Are there Aldi

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voice clown video clown features,

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which are very eerie need

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these days and and realistic

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and I think they will

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get better over the coming

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months and years. So if

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you've tried 120 Latin and

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it it seems like it's

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not quite there yet check

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back in a few months



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and you might be quite

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a different experience. So, that

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would be my suggestion. But

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turning now to Lewis heard

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the other speakers and I

00:45:01

wanted to get your perspective

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on on this this latest

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wave of attack and how

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how how how you think

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about it and how how

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you look at its potential

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impact? Well Dimitri. Thank you

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very much and let me



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think Jose Antonio and congratulations

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to Washington arbitration week. It's

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a pleasure to join you

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virtually and hopefully next year.

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I can be in person.

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I will tell you that

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this topic amazes me every

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time I participate in one

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of these conferences. I learned

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so much more I participated

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many Global events and conferences

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with exhibitors and the legal

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Tech world is evolving at



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break-neck break mix teams that

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I'm truly amazed. I When

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I started back in 1996,

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you know, we would keep

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files on paper. We had

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a system call the as400

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an IBM based platform that

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compared to what you see

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nowadays is it literally is

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the Stone Age and I

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think exponentially the evolution of

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everything is so much quicker.

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Now we have by necessity



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really because we administer over

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500,000 cases a year domestically

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and 755 International cases across

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various business sectors. We have

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staff and different locations different

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sectors different divisions. So we

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have a fairly robust it

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team and we have developed

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a proprietary system for the

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administration of these caseload switched

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today or just so helpful.

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Go to us in our

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day-to-day tasks I go in



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I can see exactly where

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my cases are what steps

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would have needed. What's not

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in compliance with the rules?

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What are my priorities and

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that is our internal platform

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which links to to other

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platforms the ones that are

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users use until now completely

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remotely and electronically manage their

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cases. They can upload their

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documents. They can process invoices

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briefs. They can set permissions



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for viewing said documents and

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now there's additional services that

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we provide for example when

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they're working on a hybrid

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hearings or not. They can

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still have permission for the

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arbitrators would separate viewing privileges

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to edit documents in real

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time. And then of course,

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there's the platform for the

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arbitrator's where they track all

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their cases or there. Commence,

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and all of these three



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platforms are connected for complete

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electronics and digitized remote Administration

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and why I bring this

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up is a number of

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things for us. Dai is

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a priority. We have our

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new president Bridget Mary McCormack,

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who is the former Chief

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Justice of the Michigan state

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supreme court is heavily committed

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to Innovation. She did a

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great deal of that in

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modernizing the court system that



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she oversaw and is brought

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a her passion to the

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American Arbitration Association. We have

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actually an innovation team with

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the Vice President in the

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strictly focused this on this

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with ideas collected internally to

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externally would do teams. We

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really have a culture of

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embracing Innovation and AI has

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been at the Forefront of

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so many of the ideas.

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That we are looking at



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in trying to wrap our

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arms around how we going

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to Incorporated. We're certainly going

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to Incorporated in much of

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the administrative tasks, which only

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makes sense as an additional

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set of eyes if you

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will reminders making sure everything

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stays on track alerting US

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to possibilities, but there's much

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more contemplated as well. We

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touch we set up an

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internal an artificial intelligence lab



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comprise the various stakeholders that

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are literally as I sit

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here today exploring all the

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different options and ideas that

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they can work with our

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it team and roll out

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to simplify. The user's experience

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and options that they have

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before them obviously things we

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have mentioned already is case

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preparation and M case preparation

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will be parts of the

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services as well because we



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Obviously administer hearings and has

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much of the support capabilities

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that are needed translations are

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huge. We we already are

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exploring how a I can

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help us in a much

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more in real-time translate are

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web pages or services in

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languages around the world. Show

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me mention juice Monday in

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full disclosure. I'm actually on

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a member of just Mondays

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Mission committee that looks at



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their objectives and we have

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a relationship that they can

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actually publish icdr awards that

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have been redacted and comply

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with our guidelines that is

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one of the issues and

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challenges that we've had to

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deal with two because we're

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all these initiatives to be

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successful content and data is

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essential and things like For

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example legal entities just Monday

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and others are looking at



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the value of Predictive Analytics

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and what law firms can

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do research on and perhaps

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look for a case that

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or a fact pattern that

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is similar to the case

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that they have before them

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and wondering what the outcome

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would be or what other

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arbitrators have decided on so

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under our International rules. We

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have the ability to publish

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awards that have either become



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public during the course of

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enforcement or where the parties

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have not objected to within

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six months after the award

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has been transmitted to them.

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Now I will tell you

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that parties and confidentiality still

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very important to them cuz

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we do receive objections routinely

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so much so that I've

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only been able to successfully

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has put on the juice

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Monday platform 6 International arbitration



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Awards, and of course, we've

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had many more since the

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last revision where this language

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was included, but juice Monday

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is able to Canvas many

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platforms pay server example and

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obtain awards that have become

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public during the course of

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enforcement and they have approaching

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I believe a thousand AAA

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icdr. Would you remember we're

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talking about a pool of

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500000 each year. I am



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so those do you provide

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greater analytics greater content? They

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do use the summarize summary

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tool that was highlighted by

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kill me, but I submit

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that that they do not

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they were slick towards International

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words domestic awards that are

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going through a public enforcement

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proceeding where the overwhelming majority

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statistics very year to year

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but 18 and 85% rewards

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are complied with voluntarily. So



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I would submit that the

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data pool is challenging for

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Effective Predictive Analytics. Although I

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think it is getting much

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better. And that's why one

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that's only one of the

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things we have is this

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incredible amount of data from

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all those awards that were

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complied with voluntarily, but I

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do not have the similar

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permissions or verbiage That are

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international rules have so we're



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looking at how are you

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I can pull out relevant

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educational passages that would still

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have value structured with the

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right weary. And we've all

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discussed the importance of what

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questions you ask ADI to

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get the results of your

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desired and that's always were

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fine-tuning is a necessity but

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we think that that is

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a two-wheel down the road

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for us which will be



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certainly a value-added of using

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our platforms and AI research

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requests for data simply for

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my rewards and prophecies. We're

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also looking we have an

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extensive library. For example, I

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am very lucky to hit

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up our young and International

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Group we have programs that

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we do each year. We

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have 60 recorded programs on

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our platform as we speak.

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We're looking at tools as



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the Google that was mentioned

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to make be searchable. We

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have a number of extensive

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Library Holdings again looking at

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a i to how to

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structure and make these symbols

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are additional ideas as you

00:54:39
can see. It's cutting across

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various sectors from marketing to

00:54:44
a ward research. I think

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our main priority which is

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consistent with our mission. First

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is to see what we



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can offer the user in

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terms of agility and options

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when they are within the

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arbitration process, but also other

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additional arbitration related services like

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odr, we certainly have experience

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in head design platforms for

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certain caseloads in the past.

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When I was looking at

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incorporating aai is well in

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perhaps a small dollar amount

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cases and online dispute mechanisms

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where people submit Call Springs.



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So it just a Brave

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New World As I said

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mind-boggling for me to see

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how quickly things are moving

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quickly with one last observation

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because I think it's important.

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I did complement the work

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of the Silicon Valley on

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their guidelines for use of

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the AI. We recently released

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guidance for our arbitrators on

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our particular perspective on the

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use of a eye in



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international arbitration. Some of the

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things that were in our

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guidelines were really one of

00:56:01
the things we're concerned with

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is maintaining confidentiality as you

00:56:05
all know, there's a great

00:56:07
deal of information that comes

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through when you have these

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International arbitration Zone brief submissions

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expert reports at cetera. We

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do operate globally we have

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to be mindful of data

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privacy laws throughout the world



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and Sektor rules. Fire that

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the arbitrator's at a preliminary

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hearing discuss these issues like

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cyber security data protection and

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privacy. And so we do

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expect that. It becomes part

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of the procedure Lauder that

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how the parties will consider

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and comply with all these

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relevant issues to be very

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careful about that. We also

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look at the idea of

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competence. We all know the



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issue of hallucinations and the

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will publish case of the

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attorney in New York and

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problems that can occur depending

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on which version you're using

00:57:01
and how you're checking it.

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So that's important delegation of

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Duty it was huge for

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us when we came up

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with his guidance for arbitrators.

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We could debate whether using

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a guy is a consult

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a tool for consultation. It



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constitutes a delegation of Duty

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or not, but would you

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warn the arbitrator's that they

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cannot delegate the duty that

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was assigned to them and

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they do sign up AAA

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baby a code of ethics

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and that is one of

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the requirements and another one

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of the concerns we wanted

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to deal with because if

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they're using a very involved

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in an arbitration and they



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come across some important Concepts

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highlighted to them by the

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AI platforms that perhaps the

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parties have not brought up

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in the hearing of not

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grease at it cetera. What

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is the arbitrator to do

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and our guidance has to

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remember that you should put

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the parties on notice. There's

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an issue of law that

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you think is important for

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you to have discussed well-briefed



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that have the parties put

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on notice and have them

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brief it for you. So

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no one is blah. Cited

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so those aren't like the

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main points that we dealt

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with but you know, this

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is also a tool that

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we think will be expanding

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because let you know if

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we do this conference next

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year. We going to come

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up with five or six



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different usages and issues that

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or just not foreseeable. So

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it's what we know now

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and the danger is what

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we don't know clearly here

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to stay clearly. I think

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it's a value-added for this

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field for the legal field.

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We call it a disruption

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if you will, but Youmans

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have always had the ability

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to adapt to these and

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improve and I think in



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the long run it is

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going to be a very

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helpful tool for all of

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us to use in our

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various components of international domestic

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arbitrations. Thank you. Lori status

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was really fascinating and net

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income a handset perspective. I

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hope that we have time

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or some questions from the

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audience. I think we got

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a bit of a late

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start. So if there are



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questions, I think people can

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put them in the chat

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if they're online and then

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if there are questions in

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the audience, perhaps someone else

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can a mediator calling on

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folks because I unfortunately cannot

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see that a lot of

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putting us. Hi, good evening.

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Everyone. My name is absolute

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rhyme about another day in

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your practice of PWC. I

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call it the technology functions



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and assist client and some

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of the legal side as

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well. So we understand our

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technology is kind of using

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a lot of issues but

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it also has powers to

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create more distance than ever

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so as practitioners in your

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view of what kind of

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things are. We getting into

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from a technology standpoint, which

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may create further different set

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of dispute having using too



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much of technology in them.

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Is anyone particularly wanted that

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one action center guidelines will

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using a i and one

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of the most thorny issue

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that will come across as

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the issue of disclosure. So

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I anticipated we might see

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more like settle my application

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or at least Tina disputes

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between parties and cases about

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what should be disclosed to

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anything. And if so, But



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if they should be disclosed

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in the first place and

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if so what that disclosure

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should be and the face

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of the public consultation and

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a comment with receipts are

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caught there really is no

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consensus on that like where

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the parties are proactively disclose

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they used or maybe experts

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should or when it is

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appropriate for the tribunal to

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step in and if so,



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what factors they should apply

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sexy disclosure is a Xbox

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for disputes. Agreed and I

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would also mention the question

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of authenticity of evidence and

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the fact that it is

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now so much easier to

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to fake evidence for Lawson

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cannot trust your eyes anymore

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as to what is real

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and what is not both

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in terms of documents video

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audio. So I imagine there



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will be more disputes about

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you know, challenge of certain

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documents and perhaps, you know,

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changing the bass line up

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of what we assume you

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know, is is is there

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is not a genuine as

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well as some yeah. I'm

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just a use of Bi

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generated content, you know starting

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from presentations to be no

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submissions to maybe a generated

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video or photos and things



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like that. That will give

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rise to do a lot

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of issues. So my question

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for you, is that a

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lot of firms? Sorry. Hi,

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I'm Stacy from calling wearing.

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A lot of firms may

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actually prohibit third-party AI software.

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So a lot of these

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software is look amazing, but

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I'm sure some of them

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are still wary of them

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and I said made them.



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What can these third-party software

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vendors? What can we do

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as practitioners to assure both

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firm management and their clients

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that one their data is

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saved into the results can

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be trusted. Libby take my

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moderators privilege to get this

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answer first because that's exactly

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what I've been spending the

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last, you know, you're focusing

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on so it is true

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that of course, he no



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third-party tools entail risks many

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law firms have now adopted

01:03:33
the Microsoft Azure version of

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Chachi Beauty, which is more

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private and then more focused

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on business audiences and they

01:03:41
don't, you know, Xavier outputs

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and they have other privacy

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guarantees, which I guess some

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law firms consider sufficient with

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with sufficient Klein consent. So

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that may be a solution

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of private Cloud solution in



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there also a self hosted

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Solutions. So there are ways

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in which if if the

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law firm is willing to

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invest a little bit in

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an IT infrastructure and a

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little bit in the personnel

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Expertise you can these days

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actually post your own my

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models. You can find to

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in them. You can with

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you your documents and then

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they will be yours. They



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will be only available to

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to you on your promises

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or your data center. And

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that is the direction that

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I think many are exploring

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now as well. So I

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think the future actually will

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will see both of these

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routes being taken and Anna

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first clients getting much more

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comfortable with with a technology

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overtime, hopefully I think that

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we're not allowed to be



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a little closer to the

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microphone. Do you have a

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microphone on on cases where

01:05:12
we did not allow things

01:05:14
to be on the cloud

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and this was a great

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10 years ago. Every firm

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was against the cloud. No

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Dropbox. No. No I manage

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on the cloud. And now

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it's just going to take

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a lot of effort and

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I think the date they



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have week is going to

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go back and forth between

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security and privacy and convenience

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during the pandemic a lot

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of us were able to

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get on June and connect

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and share screen and then

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we got back into the

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office. It didn't work the

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same way because the conference

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rooms weren't built that way

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and I think in the

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future what's going to happen



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is we're going to see

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a lot of the bigger

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firms who don't want to

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invest in that technology is

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going to level out that

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you're going to have these

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smaller firm or going to

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be able to catch up

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using AI in the ones

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that didn't are going to

01:06:04

be left behind even today.

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I like in every Should

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I try to remind people



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that a lot of our

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writing is still based on

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the typewriter how we tied

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the subscript superscript Aldi and

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the way they they are

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formed is is basically so

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that you could type on

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a typewriter and we haven't

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changed that are free start

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interactive and they don't take

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advantage of the technology but

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somebody will and for some

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of these firms that don't



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want to use the technology

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that's fine with them. But

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somebody's going to somebody's going

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to use the technology. They're

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going to learn from it

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and figure out how can

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we use a in my

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not being again a One-Stop

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where it creates an entire

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Bree for you, but when

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be great if I could

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write all of my notes

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and it would find all



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the exhibits that I need

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for me would not help

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me save some time. So

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they're going to figure out

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where they can use it

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where they can't but there's

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always going to be someone

01:07:02
who's going to be crying

01:07:02
about cyber security and privacy

01:07:04
and where the documents are

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because of who their Clan.

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Might be so and I

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think that that's going to



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change a lot in probably

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a couple years where we

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go by again a couple

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years ago. Nobody wanted to

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be on the clock and

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now everybody is I think

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your other other questions. Can

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you translate? Hello everyone, this

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is Asia from Peter Pan

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planets Law Firm Law Firm

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from China and I have

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a question to Catalina. As

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you mentioned that you work



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at the content from your

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clients before you apply the

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air powers as I got

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a very basic question. Is

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that what's the format or

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how do you get the

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content of the content regarding

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that especially after a cowpea

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share a lot of a

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itools where you specify the

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details the scope of the

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power you impose applied and

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my second question is that



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those clients have already for

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a where of that you

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using the app Powers which

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makes your job more efficient

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and productive will it bring

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the new challenges of afford

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you to a building you're

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working? Thanks. Thank you for

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the question. So we are

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still in trial stage of

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the a with the use

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of challenging. Everyone of the

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firm is using it in



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case text Teresa bottles for

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everyone but it's mostly for

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legal research now until now

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by the way there with

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Giada GT. So first to

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have access to the tool

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you have to complete in

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training and the training lose

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all day around the use

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of a I delete Outfield

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and In order to have

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they gone Sentosa client if

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if it is in a



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current client and I haven't

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been in the position to

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do it. I think their

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apartment is that they're going

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to send you the specific

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in writing but a for

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new clients there is a

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call about the use of

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that you can include in

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the engagement letter. And regarding

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the billable hours and well.

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that hasn't happened yet, but

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I see that coming to



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yeah, it will probably change

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but what is this is

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my personal opinion. So now

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we've more Junior lawyers and

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it takes a longer time

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to conduct Prince sample research

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or have the First dress

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for a brief with a

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itools if they are well

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used you can have a

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similar result in less time

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because the tool is not

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replacing the lawyer is just



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an instrument but in so

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I said now the client

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is sometimes during the cost

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of the training that you

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know lawyers receiving. And now

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I think that's the way

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with the AI That's the

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cost that the firms are

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going to assume that the

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cost of training the lawyers

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in the use of those

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tools. And Ford are development

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professionals. So I will just



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just 11 very quick question.

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And and and if so,

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if if any of you

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special could try to answer

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it and With a i

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and an older tools that

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exist to think that that

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the The Divide between big

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law firms and and boutique

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law firms that will get

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bigger or do you think

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of AI could be utilized

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as an equalizer considering that



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for some of this? Firm

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specific tools as as as

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Dimitri said there might be

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a need for for significant

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investment. So or think about

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it in terms of the

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solo practitioner, etcetera. What what

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what's your should have no

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prediction if if you will.

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Can have a quicker, you

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know, I thought about this

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is well the context of

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our guidelines and you know,



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the equality of arms question.

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I don't think it's a

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new one because you know,

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some love poems have access

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to data but I could

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do not to be hosting

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platforms and things like that

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and others don't I do

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think it is a likely

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issue cuz we know you

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play some law firms have

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developed their own AR tools

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Etc. But I also think



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that the development of a

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is such that there's a

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lot that you can do

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as an individual as well.

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Let you know any of

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us can buy a subscription

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to check GPT and create

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our own checkbox now make

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sure you know, we might

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not have in place. Particular

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arrangement with clients and allow

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us to use confidential information.

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But I think this that



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doesn't mean that you can't

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still use it in a

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very productive way. I have

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no solutions to the problem.

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But I do think it

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is one that exists. But

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whether this is Jared Leto

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and along the lines of

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big big law firms versus

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small off as well as

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a solo practitioner, I'm not

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sure I think a lot

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of it will depend on



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how Nimble the particular practitioners

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I would cuz you could

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have small sums it up

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very Nimble also, but I

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think one of the issues

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will come down to cost

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as well as how much

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will it cost for a

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solo practitioner to get access

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to subscriptions and things like

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that. Yes, I agree with

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that. I know it's something

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that I have also been



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thinking a lot about in

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terms of service. Does it

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really democratize things or make

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it more exclusive Club. I

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think it is. It is

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like least I think it

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really depends on whether you

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or all practitioner or a

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large Law Firm are Nimble

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enough to figure out what

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Solutions you should adopt probably

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if there are many ways.

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You can jump into it



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into using AI tools quite

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cheaply but then if you

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want to deploy it in

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ends for the comprehensive way

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and integrated into your workflow

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and you use your data,

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you know, it takes more

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time, but it is still

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I mean, it's not that

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costly of a technology. There's

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some some ways to do

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it that are more expensive

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than others. I think what



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large law firms will eventually

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have is an advantage as

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they have this huge database

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of materials a data underlying

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data, they could trade, you

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know their own models on

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an end table. So maybe

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a competitive Advantage but I

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think we're quite a long

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ways away from that. I

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think at this point everybody

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is reusing the same the

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same tools the same technology



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the same way I models

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so so I do think

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in the short-term certainly it

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said democratizing I would just

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add to your last comment.

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I really do think that

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what will be the leverage

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or the people that have

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the significant advantage of those

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with access to the data

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these AI tools are so

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dependent on the data and

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it's particularly large firms has



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that many more cases that

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much more information. They can

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feed into the AI Machinery

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if you will and and

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I think you also have

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to combine it with a

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commitment of financial resources and

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dedication as part of your

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business plan and focused you

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will certainly have a leg

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up. I'm not saying that

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a small firm did not

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compete they can obviously kharbouch



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specific sections specific expertise as

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many Boutique firms do now

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and and be competitive but

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like with any arms race

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money time dedication and focus

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But if you've got the

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raw materials that make the

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engine run I think you're

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going to have an advantage.

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Thank you, Lori, Sanaya understand

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we're out of time. So

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thank you very much. To

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everyone for who the panelists



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prefer speaking into the audience

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for the wonderful questions. Thank

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you very much. What is

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the temperature? Okay, so let's

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go. The welcome again to

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Washington arbitration week and this

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will be her actually course

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I know of the day

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my name is Antonio. I

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am the co-founder together with

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the in there. Let's firm

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investor-state arbitration International commercial arbitration

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and public international law here



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in DC and you near

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from crawling boring and I

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began this experiment during the

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covid years or years ago

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in a way taking advantage.

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There was no way other

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than communicating bye-bye and luckily

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everyone bought into it and

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we have now had the

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Washington arbitration week or four

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years since the 4th edition.

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And and this is in

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great part because we have



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a name Active and vibrant

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International arbitration Community here in

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DC 10. Is this only

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for Washington d.c. Or is

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this or more than Washington

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DC and probably Inception we

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defined it as Washington arbitration

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arbitration community and its related

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to International arbitration community at

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why because several of you

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might not be living in

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the DC area in Virginia

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or or in nuts in



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Maryland, like like many of

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us, but you might be

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coming to Washington DC every

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Certain number of months to

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who act as arbitrators in

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Damages and the New York

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City Park in the community

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so weird. I would like

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to introduce our moderators and

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on this final our moderator

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actually on this final. We

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we are taking full advantage

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of some. AI technology we



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have among others Dimitri have

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seen and I happen to

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have been a colleague of

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in our earlier life and

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Order and Technology also allows

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us to have Luis Martinez

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who was was going to

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be here, but I understand

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that he might be under

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the weather. So Lewis, thank

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you for we're still connecting

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and we're going as far

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as as as Asia Elizabeth



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and great to have you

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here. So just a few

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words about Dimitri who is

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our moderator know after after

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being 20 years of serving

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primarily as a senior National

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Recreation Council, especially for sovereign

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state and also for Private

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Client in 2022. He became

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a full Old-time arbitrator and

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he has done arbitration as

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as as as arbitrator under

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C C rules the switch

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Chamber of Commerce rules and

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and many others in various

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sectors including energy joint ventures

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technology and infrastructure. He has

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defended a number of states.

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I want read the list

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but part of the reason

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why I Dimitri's is our

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moderator in this panel is

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because he's also an interpreter

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in technology and before doing

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arbitration. He used to be



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also in it and after

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doing arbitration on while during

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arbitration he came back to

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it and he founded a

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a venture which is cool.

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Rbct, which which is a

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very interesting and unusual. Network

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instead of as of the

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name says technology see that

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you were we can follow

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several events in arbitration. There

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are forms at cetera and

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thankfully Dimitri has been and



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Ann Arbor City have been

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a staunch supporters of Washington

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arbitration week also of world

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arbitration update and before giving

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the floor to Dimitri and

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introducing the other panelists. I

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would like to say how

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committed at we are at

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Washington arbitration. We can also

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at the world arbitration update

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its history event that happens

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in me with that with

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it and arbitration and Technology



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mattress so much so much

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that you might have noticed

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that every panel here is

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recorded. And why is that

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part of it is because

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we we have a show

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Strong belief in education and

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in in not leaving this

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panels as a as a

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female passing. We would like

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people to learn there's no

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registration fee. And that what

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we're trying to build is



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a a video library that

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anybody would have access to

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our in the future and

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and that's as far as

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we go and in addition

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to that. I would like

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to invite you to go

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into our website and look

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into the videos that have

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a special tool which is

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a searchable video to where

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you can actually Search the

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video synchronize with the transcript



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by an AI application that.

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That one of our partners

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have Hibachi built with us,

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which is called Boise car.

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So actually you watch the

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video and at the same

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time you see the transcript

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and you can put for

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instance Catalina or you can

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actually looking to exit I

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think she will appear or

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exit was mentioned. So it

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is a research tool just



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as as you can use

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PDF Etc. Its AI. Based

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and end with that I

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would like to give the

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floor to give me three

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facts of Dimitri. Go ahead.

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Thank you very much. San

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Antonio Antonio said we go

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way back with the microphones

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in the room to be

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muted to for the time

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being since we have a

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hybrid panel. The technology issues



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are always a bit tricky

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to navigate but hopefully we

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will manage and I have

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full confidence in everyone that

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said that we will have

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a terrific panel though. It

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is I have to say

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my first time moderating a

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hybrid panel where I'm not

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actually in the room, so

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maybe it was difficult for

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me to see if their

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questions from the audience from



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the live audience. Of course,

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I can see the questions

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and in the chart, so

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With that just a very

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brief introduction to the panelists

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for the session and I'll

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let them in order in

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which they will be speaking.

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We have Catalina husband who

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is not with Greenberg Greenberg

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traurig and DC but previously

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was a senior Associate law

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firm in Chile. Who is



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Jared Allen & every is

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arbitration paralegal to the stars.

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Then we go way back

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is also a former colleague

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of mine and also happens

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to be a member of

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our Advisory board at arbitration

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City. Lizzie charm or lawyer

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with Tanner do it in

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Hong Kong and is involved

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with a number of very

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important initiatives in the arbitration

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community and she and I



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have actually been working together

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very closely on the drafting

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Committee of the Silicon Valley

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mediation arbitration Center. Rules on

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the use of AI or

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guidelines on the use of

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AI in international arbitration. Comment

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period for which expires in

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just a couple of weeks?

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So this is my plug

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to to go and take

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a look at the guidelines

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and duct provide any feedback



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if if you're interested in

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last at least until we

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have Luis Martinez who is

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the vice president of the

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Triple A's International Center for

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dispute resolution icdr and has

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been nearby believe since 1996.

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So he has witnessed enormous

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change during his career and

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hopefully can give us some

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perspective on this latest wave

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of Technology from grounded institutional

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perspective. So as Jose Antonio



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alluded to the title of

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his panel is Gadgets in

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international disputes International arbitration the

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theme of this year other

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conferences is AI so we

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are going to focus today

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on a I related tools

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and Technologies in and how

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they can actually be useful

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and are useful to us

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in our daily productive lives.

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So first I turned to

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Catalina. I was going to



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tell us a little bit

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about that case Paxton and

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some of the new features

00:12:24
and functionalities that got platform

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at Catalina over to you.

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I'm going to share with

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you my experience at GT

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with different AI to and

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how they can be useful

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for arbitration practitioners. There are

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many different tools that have

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been tested Aditi by the

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to The Habit are most



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notable for me our first

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until we have named Chad

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at GT that is basically

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a more private version of

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Chad BBC 4. So it's

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an AI to but it's

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not assist to see if

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it legal to is not

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specifically designed for lawyers do

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it is used. Sometimes by

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the HR department for marketing

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purposes. But for me, it's

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happening. Also useful, of course



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not to do a little

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research about It can help

00:13:38
a lot to save time

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at organizing ideas summarizing documents

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also 4 translations in our

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practice with the team. I

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work we do International Investment

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arbitration and mostly in Latin

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America. So we have many

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Spanish-speaking clans. And sometimes they

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want to review a document

00:14:09
that it was written in

00:14:11
English by an expert for



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example, but they want a

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Spanish version. So with this

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tool we can have very

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quickly and better translation and

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save a lot of time.

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Of course, we still have

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to check the accuracy of

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the translation, but the results

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are better than the traditional

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tools or alternated translations. This

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use of these two are

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very similar. I think it's

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the same technology of tragedy



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for by the great advantage

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of having it like a

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logo version or Gigi is

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a privacy because they all

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day information you enter into

00:14:53
the platform or the document

00:14:55
you upload go to a

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local cloud of GT souls

00:15:01
and our clients data is

00:15:05
more protected, but it still

00:15:07
of course we need to

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we need our time spent

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two years is too for



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their cases and especially if

00:15:15
we are going to use

00:15:16
in confidential information. We also

00:15:19
need a specific information to

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me about it. so I

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think even though this is

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not legal to it can

00:15:35
be helpful to translation summarizing

00:15:38
documents. And the other that

00:15:42
is designed for lawyers these

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days text this tool has

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been in the market for

00:15:48
a long time, but it



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has been changing with the

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new technologies and now case

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text is totally a-ipower and

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we Are there is a

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new skill that will be

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released this week and the

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name is co-counsel. I want

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to mention that birthday ideas.

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But what we have now

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is a first for legal

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research with a reliable data

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base and under technology that

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you can find it tasted,



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but I can I find

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very useful is that they

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are circus I can be

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around by prom instead of

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yours. So you can find

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Chase's dad in 13 x

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he turns you wouldn't have

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found probably or it would

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have taken a little more

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time to find the search

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is run by Concepts Easter

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instead of terms. So it's

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more efficient and the results



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were too in case text

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in name. Cara where you

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can work with documents so

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you can upload a legal

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brief or a memo on

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the platform stance identify City

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Bernalillo issues and a different

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cases cited in the brief.

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And it also gives you

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a list of cases related

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to the cases cited in

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the in the brief portable.

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If you have a brief



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written by your counterparty, you

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can check there in the

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cases that party cited are

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still would not are not

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of course. It is for

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litigation. The other party might

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have forgotten or intentionally left

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out and cases that can

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help to build your own

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arguments. So this is very

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helpful and save a lot

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of time. Of course, it

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doesn't replace all the thinking



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process and the strategy requires

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human intelligence, but it's helpful.

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It's very helpful to the

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other dealer in case text

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was composed but that that

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is not no longer available

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because it will be replaced

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by Echo Council composed was

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basically a drafting tool But

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but so it was connected

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drafting skills were connected to

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the illegal and legal research

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database so you could have



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their basically an outline that

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is compliant with all their

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requirements for the specific type

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of grief you want to

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drop So this is because

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the database Is Ours by

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the technology is super useful

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it helps to save a

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lot of time and it's

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also addressed the results are

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good are reliable. So I

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think it's just a matter

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of time to have the



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same tools available for arbitration.

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And regarding co-counsel and we

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had a trial. the feedback

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about the two was very

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positive and the results are

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are good are they don't

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replace the work of the

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lawyer and a bed, of

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course and held as a

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good starting point and Waco

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counseling and we will have

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all of these skills that

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I mentioned before from gay



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sex, but also other all

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there a specific skills like

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in preparing a first outline

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for a cross-examination where you

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can upload a file and

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report by the same on

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the system will give you

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will point out contradictions on

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the path report and of

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course It looks faster than

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reading all their regards and

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pointing out by ourselves. I

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know so far document analysis



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to so. Wouldn't when we

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are drafting a brief and

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we went to side for

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it. We remember all this

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witness mentioned something but we're

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so instead of waiting waiting.

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A lot of times. You

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can just upload the case

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record on Sarah to buy

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you don't like if you

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don't remember words used by

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the witness, you still at

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I can find quickly and



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even more you can also

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upload documents and ask questions

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to the system. So for

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example if into you After

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document production you want to

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make sure you didn't miss

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anything. You can upload all

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of those questions answer key

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questions to the system and

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you can have like a

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confirmation that everything has been

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thank you. Thank you very

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much Catalina a fascinating and



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you mentioned quite a few

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aspects which are Salient features

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of large language models in

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the things that they can

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do or say summarization. They're

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quite good at question-answering over

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a particular set of documents

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and translations off and on

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par with professional translation software.

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So that said that's really

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great just to hear about

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it being used. I also

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know that case text was



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recently acquired by Thomson Reuters.

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And of course on Westlaw,

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so I'm sure we will

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see more more Integrations with

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that in the future and

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I recently was at internal

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presentation at LexisNexis and I

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saw a lot of the

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tools that they're going to

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be rolling out which also

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seem very impressive power tools.

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So, I'm sure We will

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be staying in the coming



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weeks. Even a lot of

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these things coming coming to

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the market which are much

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more targeted towards the professionals

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rather than something like Hachi

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Beauty, which is not necessarily

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confidential or or targeted at

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a particular audience. So is

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anyone on the panel wish

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to comment on this or

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have any anything to say

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if not then? I need

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her to time that let



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me turn to kill me.

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And I know that Kelly

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has been a Pioneer in

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and testing a lot of

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different to tools and Technologies

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for as long as I've

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known him, which is very

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long time. So I'll be

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up get over to you

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too to give us a

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little bit about what station

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in a demo. Well, it's

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great to see so many



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people here today. I'm just

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going to find myself and

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make sure I don't go

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over the ten-minute limit, but

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what are things that I

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embraced in my my career

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as a paralegal is a

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specialist is technology and Technology

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can be your friend, but

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it can also be an

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enemy because it does what

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you tell it to do

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which means that if you



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don't know what you wanted

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it to do it doesn't

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do what he wanted to

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do. It it so with

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a I I think there's

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been a misconception of that

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this user-friendly you can just

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chat and it'll spit out

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what you want. It needs

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to understand what you mean

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and buy that here. I

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I just wanted to put

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out some examples because I



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think sometimes it helps to

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see the examples in discovering

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and trying to do presentations

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on a I've been

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doing presentations on International Patrician

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101 for people who don't

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understand arbitration. I thought I

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wouldn't be great to do

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a presentation that has a

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little bit more. AI embedded

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into it. So one of

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the things I thought is

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I go what is Adobe



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firefight which basically just creates

00:25:09
an image out of what

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you tell it. What is

00:25:12
it going to spit out

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and I start finding out

00:25:15
that there is it should

00:25:16
have been experienced of understanding

00:25:19
of your going back and

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forth the first time I

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put in international boat race

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in the tourney will what's

00:25:24
the most common feature of

00:25:25
an international reputation training is



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this one a little bit

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and it was still kind

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of gave me the message

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I retraced in which it

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wasn't what I was looking

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for. So, I'm okay. Well,

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let me change the wording

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around again attorneys for work

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and international arbitration. Well, then

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this one this one is

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really weird. I guess Justice

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is blind on both sides.

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And so and then I



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went to another attorneys that

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represent International clients and international

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reputation. And this one was

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kind of weird. I got

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some of these It's her

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more kind of robotic mystical

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set of images of what

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arbitration must be so secretive.

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It's confidential whatever it was.

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And so then I thought

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okay. Well, we five. Up

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a little bit what if

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I make them look happy.



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And then I got what

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I should have wanted in

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my presentation, but it took

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me awhile to get those

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images. I had to sort

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of understand the language it

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was speaking and it was

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it trying to understand what

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I wanted from it. And

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so I I thought okay.

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Well what if I try

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to use a sit now

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that it kind of knows



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what I'm talking about? Let's

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try to educate the bathroom

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a little bit more. What

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about if I'm doing I

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was trying to explain commercial

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application at some point so

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examples were present in French

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investor doing business in Canada,

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and it seemed to understand

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a little bit more now

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now that is what I

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was looking for brought out

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those images to Blended the



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French Industrial in Canada, and

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then I went into okay.

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We'll distribute a simple one

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cuz there's a lot of

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public information out there a

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Texas or can be investing

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in Venezuela. It did sort

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of create this image of

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your having a pinpoint Venezuela

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and having a Texas oil

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drill Servpro sensor in the

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background, but it was impressive

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of what it could actually



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That is creating these brand

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new images of don't exist.

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It's reading it from what

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I'm I'm telling it as

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I'm getting information. It's learning

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from me as much as

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I'm learning from it. And

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here's another word like arbitration

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and the ai's and just

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in one platform like just

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one day is doing a

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beta test. I've been lucky

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enough to the beta test



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for them, but they were

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doing the store platform and

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I thought okay. Well, let

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me take a look at

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what this might look like

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here. So I decided that

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you put some kind of

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LCI case. and When turning

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up the case here, I

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was looking for the actual

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of final award. So I

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want to see what is

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just Monday doing with a



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i and then I saw

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well, it doesn't look like

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they're doing anything here. But

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also the award is in

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is in public. So let's

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look at a different a

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case judgment. So by generating

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the AI was actually doing

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is summarizing the the Judgment

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curious how good this is,

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so I call when my

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partner so I worked on

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a case on Bridgestone versus



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Panama to see what it

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does there. So bring in

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Bridgestone versus Panama To see

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what I might get on

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this case again looking for

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the actual award. Go ahead

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and do your magic. And

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I was surprised how quick

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this was. So I go

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ahead and just copy-paste. I

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send it to the partner

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and I'm like, what did

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you think with with the



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result here? And one of

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the things she said to

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me was that it was

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funny that it just mention

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to the jurisdictional aspect of

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his belly award did in

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fact go into marriage and

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they classified a trademark case

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which was about tires as

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a rubber and Plastics products

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case. So I thought I

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was like, well, where is

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the AI is like kind



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of there but not really

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there. So it's not one

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of those cases where you're

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going to really depend on

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its. Okay, great. Just going

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into something that I see

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where the AI could be

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useful where else could this

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actually apply where what can

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I do to disco is

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actually a couple months ago

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released their Discovery platform where

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you could do the same



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thing, if you got a

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lot of documents in Discovery

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in a platform, you could

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use something called Celia, which

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is a chat. You can

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see basically bought in the

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program and for the end

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run KCRA. Asking at what

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happened in California? What is

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this case about? So here

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it is giving me short

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of a submarine only that

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it's actually giving me documents



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that might be relevant. And

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now that it's first started

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following this chain. I can

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ask it something else like

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is the did Enron I'll

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do business in California to

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see exactly what it is

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again as a preacher talking

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about how I can be

00:30:56
use for IP. A second

00:31:01
hand in Discovery or could

00:31:03
just be maybe a third

00:31:05
check or or maybe help



00:31:07
you locate that document that

00:31:09
perhaps you didn't know was

00:31:11
there because here I can

00:31:12
go ahead and filter out

00:31:14
these documents to see it.

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Like is there any document

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that actually proves this point

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and in fact there is

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So then moving forward that's

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Discovery will what about case

00:31:27
management, which is a little

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bit different you have this

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millions of documents in one



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platform and Discovery and case

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management your your short of

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isolating the few hundred that

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are important so that you

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can build the story before

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you write a car is

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one of those that they

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haven't even released this yet.

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But I also beta test

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for them and trying to

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see what exactly they are

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doing in their platform and

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what they showed is is



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a similar product with such

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a tragedy t r a

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b where you have those

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documents in there and you

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can go ahead and individually

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summarize your exhibits and you

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could do it in a

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very short brief little section.

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You can also just make

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it more comprehensive. The question

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would be how much time

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with the save is as

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even useful. I'm actually glad



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that they added a revised

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feature here because if you

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saw this and you actually

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wanted to use it, but

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you want to make it

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may be modified in the

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future you have that ability

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to do so, so that's

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great information to know like

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that. These are this is

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the kind of tools and

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AI that the vendors are

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legal industry is using a



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a I I don't have

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enough time to talk about

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that clear brief can actually

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help you write a brief

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you write it out and

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finding that is for you

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like a stag. There's like

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rbai that uses to to

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help with forms of Relativity

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open to show me because

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there is some kind of

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using a technology, but the

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thing that I have a



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stressed-out is that it does

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take time. To actually learn

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and to figure out how

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do I use this? Where

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do I use it? I

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don't think there is a

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One-Stop shop for all AI

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because it can grab a

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picture and sunrise at a

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document and even Zoom right

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now is people are falling

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on Zoom. You can click

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on that AI button and



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you can start getting the

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notes of this meeting. I

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get a summary of what

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was discussed so that you

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don't have to sit through

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the whole thing, but it

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could be useful and it

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ends up being like if

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you don't use if you

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don't learn with it, you

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don't find out where it

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went wrong. What is the

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limitations are and how it



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can be tweaked because as

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we've known has been a

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three or four H-E-B T5.

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Now it sits out there

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and it keeps evolving and

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changing on because what we

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want isn't always what we

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want. Thank you. Thank you

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very much, very fascinating and

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and it is seems It's

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hard to find a platform

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these days that is not

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introducing II features. So and



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then course it's hard to

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find a time to experiment

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and explore all of them.

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But there are a lot

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of common patterns and as

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you can see the summarization

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features, the the question answer

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features that help loading PDFs

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of those kinds of pictures.

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So I'm at the little

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plug. We will be releasing

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also an arbitration City and

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a playground where where you



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can go and try out

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some of these tools that

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are now becoming popular if

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you haven't had a chance

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to do so and I'm

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in a confidential set it

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so I'll turn the word

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over now up to do

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Lizzie was going to tell

00:35:04

us about some of the

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other uses of a itools

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also especially in a non-bailable

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work that we all do



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and then have to do

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Thank you very much to

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meet you and how everybody

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from Hong Kong. So what

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I plan today to do

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today in a few a

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couple of minutes is to

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run through three points. The

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first is the mindset my

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mind hurt you to have

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when you're using and I

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the second is to focus

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on GPT particularly and I



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think that's important because it's

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one of those tools which

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you can have access to

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as an individual. You don't

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have to go through a

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friend. For example, when I'm

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3 to give you some

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people use cases that I

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have used it for so

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trying to express that mindset

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but a I I really

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think about using AI to

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enhance my activity or assistant



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which allows me to be

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more creative and into focus

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on the substance of my

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work is quite inspired by

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Tim Ferriss book The 4-Hour

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workweek much of which is

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based on delegating work that

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you don't have to do.

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So I think it's important

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as kalbi mentioned that you

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need to understand the limitations

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of and fools that was

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appropriate and what's not so,



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you know, there is an

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hallucination principal or Catalina talked

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about client confidentiality and to

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meet you also mentioned at

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the beginning to Silicon Valley

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arbitration & mediation guidelines on

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using a an international arbitration.

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So as long as it's

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important to recognize the importance

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of safe and responsible use

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It's a really easy and

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I think it's not really

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any different to making most



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of the productivity tools that

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already exist and they're from

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my pot that I leave

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Google drive to save a

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lot of my documents. I

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use Google Docs and spreadsheets

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to collaborate with my my

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family and friends and I'm

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collaborating on a project or

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recently created a Google spreadsheet

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on collaboration with the anybody

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could act could use and

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we had all the informal



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and formal events in one

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piece. Google Calendar organizing events

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using Google me tencent video

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Google phones Microsoft forms communication

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tools at whatsapp. And we

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chat a to-do list for

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my to do list is

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togo.com to manage my time.

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So all of these like

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what I think about 4

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check EBT is there really

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an extension of all of

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these productivity tools that already



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exists. So that's a mindset

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pack. So now the second

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part is looking at Cha

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chi chi chi in particular

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next week from my perspective

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of someone who subscribes individually

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to GPT. And again, I

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think it's that one more

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tool to help you be

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more productive and to manage

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your time give you more

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bandwidth to focus on the

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things that matter like spending



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time with your family or

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whatever you like to spend

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your time on North Coast

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Church in pts. The early

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chat, but it just happens

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to be the one that

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I'm particularly familiar with and

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of course, you've seen the

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cure a function that He'll

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be just a most rated

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and how powerful is already.

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I think it's really important

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to be on top of



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the technology. So you are

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aware of the new developments

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with an example when I

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fussed at a Planet X

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Chichi. It didn't have access

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to the internet. Now. It

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does before I couldn't upload

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a PDF but then I

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could buy a plug-in and

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now you can't just look

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documents i, g h t

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p t it's out and

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now you can even create



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your own Chuck box, which

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I've been doing. It has

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been really useful for writing

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papers. For example, if I

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load a bunch of documents

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to to a universal I

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use it to prepare as

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an arbitrator for a 40

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ft snow. The company says

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that there's no One Stop

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Shop. So it does take

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some time to learn and

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it also has called me



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said, you know, you like

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to get the most of

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these chatbots. You need to

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know what you need. And

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so the cops you can

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put into the chatbot. The

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better your account is going

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to be in there. I

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even checked out that will

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help you to refine your

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props. And then to my

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third point which is what

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I sent to kill use



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cases, what's something that you

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could do today? For example,

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I have a couple of

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suggestions one is cheapest. We

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can be really helpful for

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helping you to approach a

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task, especially if it's a

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new area of Lord new

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area of practice. So without

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breaching client confidentiality, you can

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describe a situation and very

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general to have to check

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EBT NC to what I



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said some of the things

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that I should look out

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for. So one example would

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be you've been asked to

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review these contracts in the

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context of a specific situation.

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You can ask Jackie PT

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to help you think about

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what you need to look

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at one that I asked

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that I found it very

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helpful. The second is legal

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research. So we're seeing what



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I think a text in

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Cookhouse old and Juice midi

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can do and as Dmitri

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Mansion check EBT is not

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focused on the law so

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it can be fighting them.

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did a little bit limited

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for legal research, especially if

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he can't use it to

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access payroll information, but what

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I found a really helpful

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for is that you know,

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if you have your materials



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you have the cases I

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said, I was really helpful

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as being able to upload

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all your legal research, trees

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excetera and you can use

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the chatbot to help you

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to identify say connections between

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findings in a case and

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in a recent development by

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example I'm drinking and also

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your check DVD to help

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you solve problems so I

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can help you to interpret



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the grass in an image.

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For example. Unfortunately helpful for

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ideation and I find it.

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It's kind of like having

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a fully that you can

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just chat to I like

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to ask you a counter

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argument. You can also use

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props like the six thinking

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hats to make sure that

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you're getting ideas from different

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perspectives and really having a

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conversation with the chatbot. Then



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five Brighton, this is one

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of the fastest things that

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I can't touch anything to

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be useful for. So for

00:41:42
example, if you just taking

00:41:43
some notes for something you

00:41:46
can use that CBC to

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turn into. Brands of a

00:41:53
book flights. I'm all you

00:41:55
can know when you're writing

00:41:56
an article. You can write

00:41:57
a pretty detailed outline. And

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then I said CPT to



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develop it into the draft

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the article for you. Typically

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don't do that the sections

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are there in the whole

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thing is I like it

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because you can talk to

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Jackie between say okay. I

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want you to answer some

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of this point but at

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that point and I would

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I find really helpful as

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well as to get paper

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for Chad e p t



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like if I don't want

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a tattoo right anything for

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me, but I wanted to

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tell me what is thinks

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about my writing in a

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particular paragraph of section. It

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will give me feedback on

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or I can ask which

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bus feedback. So for example,

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I'll ask it. Why do

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you think your changes are

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an improvement? From what I

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did? And I'm 60. I



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really liked using a shark

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box for organizing events of

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like biting speaker invitations already

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event for note-taking. It's very

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useful and I think how

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we meant. I think Dmitri

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mentioned that I say you

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stab them quite a lot

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not to take notes of

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their meetings and it will

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generate an AI summary and

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then the next place use

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cases producing visuals like a



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kelpie demonstrated. I use mid-January

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husband in that I used

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with Jenny to create a

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really beautiful children's book for

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I'll send you can use

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candle and all these other

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tools as well. And then

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last but not least I'm

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in this list is by

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no means exhaustive. You can

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use ketchup either help you

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write your social media posts

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while including emojis and that's



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a great way to communicate

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your info. So just summarizing

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all of those three sections

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to take away. His one

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is due playing around with

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the tools that are available

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and then to recommend following

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voices on LinkedIn or subscribing

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to a I need that

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is so you can learn

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more about developments in AI.

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Thank you very much. Thank

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you, Lucy. And I think



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one of the things you

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alluded to is how quickly

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this technology is developing which

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it's adding

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features all the time. I

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think one of the latest

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features is GPT with a

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vision where you can upload

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a photo of anything and

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it will turn of tell

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you what her use the

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information in the photo and

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an interpreted too. And so



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it becomes remote modal. There.

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Are there Aldi voice clown

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video clown features, which are

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very eerie need these days

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and and realistic and I

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think they will get better

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over the coming months and

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years. So if you've tried

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120 Latin and it it

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seems like it's not quite

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there yet check back in

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a few months and you

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might be quite a different



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experience. So, that would be

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my suggestion. But turning now

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to Lewis heard the other

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speakers and I wanted to

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get your perspective on on

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this this latest wave of

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attack and how how how

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how you think about it

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and how how you look

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at its potential impact? Well

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Dimitri. Thank you very much

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and let me think Jose

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Antonio and congratulations to Washington



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arbitration week. It's a pleasure

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to join you virtually and

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hopefully next year. I can

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be in person. I will

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tell you that this topic

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amazes me every time I

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participate in one of these

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conferences. I learned so much

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more I participated many Global

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events and conferences with exhibitors

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and the legal Tech world

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is evolving at break-neck break

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mix teams that I'm truly



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amazed. I When I started

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back in 1996, you know,

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we would keep files on

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paper. We had a system

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call the as400 an IBM

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based platform that compared to

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what you see nowadays is

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it literally is the Stone

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Age and I think exponentially

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the evolution of everything is

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so much quicker. Now we

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have by necessity really because

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we administer over 500,000 cases



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a year domestically and 755

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International cases across various business

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sectors. We have staff and

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different locations different sectors different

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divisions. So we have a

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fairly robust it team and

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we have developed a proprietary

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system for the administration of

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these caseload switched today or

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just so helpful. Go to

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us in our day-to-day tasks

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I go in I can

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see exactly where my cases



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are what steps would have

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needed. What's not in compliance

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with the rules? What are

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my priorities and that is

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our internal platform which links

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to to other platforms the

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ones that are users use

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until now completely remotely and

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electronically manage their cases. They

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can upload their documents. They

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can process invoices briefs. They

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can set permissions for viewing

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said documents and now there's



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additional services that we provide

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for example when they're working

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on a hybrid hearings or

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not. They can still have

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permission for the arbitrators would

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separate viewing privileges to edit

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documents in real time. And

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then of course, there's the

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platform for the arbitrator's where

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they track all their cases

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or there. Commence, and all

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of these three platforms are

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connected for complete electronics and



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digitized remote Administration and why

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I bring this up is

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a number of things for

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us. Dai is a priority.

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We have our new president

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Bridget Mary McCormack, who is

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the former Chief Justice of

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the Michigan state supreme court

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is heavily committed to Innovation.

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She did a great deal

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of that in modernizing the

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court system that she oversaw

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and is brought a her



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passion to the American Arbitration

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Association. We have actually an

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innovation team with the Vice

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President in the strictly focused

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this on this with ideas

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collected internally to externally would

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do teams. We really have

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a culture of embracing Innovation

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and AI has been at

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the Forefront of so many

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of the ideas. That we

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are looking at in trying

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to wrap our arms around



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how we going to Incorporated.

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We're certainly going to Incorporated

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in much of the administrative

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tasks, which only makes sense

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as an additional set of

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eyes if you will reminders

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making sure everything stays on

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track alerting US to possibilities,

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but there's much more contemplated

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as well. We touch we

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set up an internal an

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artificial intelligence lab comprise the

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various stakeholders that are literally



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as I sit here today

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exploring all the different options

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and ideas that they can

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work with our it team

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and roll out to simplify.

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The user's experience and options

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that they have before them

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obviously things we have mentioned

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already is case preparation and

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M case preparation will be

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parts of the services as

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well because we Obviously administer

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hearings and has much of



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the support capabilities that are

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needed translations are huge. We

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we already are exploring how

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a I can help us

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in a much more in

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real-time translate are web pages

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or services in languages around

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the world. Show me mention

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juice Monday in full disclosure.

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I'm actually on a member

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of just Mondays Mission committee

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that looks at their objectives

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and we have a relationship



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that they can actually publish

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icdr awards that have been

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redacted and comply with our

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guidelines that is one of

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the issues and challenges that

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we've had to deal with

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two because we're all these

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initiatives to be successful content

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and data is essential and

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things like For example legal

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entities just Monday and others

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are looking at the value

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of Predictive Analytics and what



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law firms can do research

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on and perhaps look for

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a case that or a

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fact pattern that is similar

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to the case that they

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have before them and wondering

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what the outcome would be

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or what other arbitrators have

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decided on so under our

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International rules. We have the

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ability to publish awards that

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have either become public during

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the course of enforcement or



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where the parties have not

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objected to within six months

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after the award has been

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transmitted to them. Now I

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will tell you that parties

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and confidentiality still very important

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to them cuz we do

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receive objections routinely so much

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so that I've only been

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able to successfully has put

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on the juice Monday platform

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6 International arbitration Awards, and

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of course, we've had many



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more since the last revision

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where this language was included,

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but since Monday is able

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to Canvas many platforms pay

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server example and obtain awards

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that have become public during

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the course of enforcement and

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they have approaching I believe

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a thousand AAA icdr. Would

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you remember we're talking about

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a pool of 500000 each

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year. I am so those

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do you provide greater analytics



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greater content? They do use

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the summarize summary tool that

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was highlighted by kill me,

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but I submit that that

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they do not they were

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slick towards International words domestic

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awards that are going through

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a public enforcement proceeding where

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the overwhelming majority statistics very

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year to year but 18

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and 85% rewards are complied

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with voluntarily. So I would

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submit that the data pool



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is challenging for Effective Predictive

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Analytics. Although I think it

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is getting much better. And

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that's why one that's only

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one of the things we

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have is this incredible amount

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of data from all those

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awards that were complied with

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voluntarily, but I do not

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have the similar permissions or

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verbiage That are international rules

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have so we're looking at

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how are you I can



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pull out relevant educational passages

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that would still have value

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structured with the right weary.

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And we've all discussed the

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importance of what questions you

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ask ADI to get the

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results of your desired and

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that's always were fine-tuning is

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a necessity but we think

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that that is a two-wheel

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down the road for us

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which will be certainly a

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value-added of using our platforms



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and AI research requests for

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data simply for my rewards

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and prophecies. We're also looking

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we have an extensive library.

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For example, I am very

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lucky to hit up our

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young and International Group we

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have programs that we do

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each year. We have 60

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recorded programs on our platform

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as we speak. We're looking

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at tools as the Google

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that was mentioned to make



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be searchable. We have a

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number of extensive Library Holdings

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again looking at a i

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to how to structure and

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make these symbols are additional

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ideas as you can see.

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It's cutting across various sectors

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from marketing to a ward

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research. I think our main

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priority which is consistent with

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our mission. First is to

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see what we can offer

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the user in terms of



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agility and options when they

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are within the arbitration process,

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but also other additional arbitration

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related services like odr, we

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certainly have experience in head

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design platforms for certain caseloads

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in the past. When I

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was looking at incorporating aai

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is well in perhaps a

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small dollar amount cases and

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online dispute mechanisms where people

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submit Call Springs. So it

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just a Brave New World



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As I said mind-boggling for

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me to see how quickly

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things are moving quickly with

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one last observation because I

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think it's important. I did

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complement the work of the

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Silicon Valley on their guidelines

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for use of the AI.

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We recently released guidance for

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our arbitrators on our particular

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perspective on the use of

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a eye in international arbitration.

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Some of the things that



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were in our guidelines were

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really one of the things

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we're concerned with is maintaining

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confidentiality as you all know,

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there's a great deal of

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information that comes through when

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you have these International arbitration

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Zone brief submissions expert reports

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at cetera. We do operate

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globally we have to be

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mindful of data privacy laws

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throughout the world and Sektor

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rules. Fire that the arbitrator's



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at a preliminary hearing discuss

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these issues like cyber security

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data protection and privacy. And

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so we do expect that.

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It becomes part of the

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procedure Lauder that how the

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parties will consider and comply

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with all these relevant issues

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to be very careful about

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that. We also look at

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the idea of competence. We

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all know the issue of

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hallucinations and the will publish



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case of the attorney in

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New York and problems that

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can occur depending on which

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version you're using and how

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you're checking it. So that's

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important delegation of Duty it

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was huge for us when

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we came up with his

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guidance for arbitrators. We could

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debate whether using a guy

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is a consult a tool

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for consultation. It constitutes a

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delegation of Duty or not,



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but would you warn the

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arbitrator's that they cannot delegate

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the duty that was assigned

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to them and they do

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sign up AAA baby a

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code of ethics and that

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is one of the requirements

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and another one of the

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concerns we wanted to deal

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with because if they're using

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a very involved in an

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arbitration and they come across

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some important Concepts highlighted to



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them by the AI platforms

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that perhaps the parties have

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not brought up in the

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hearing of not grease at

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it cetera. What is the

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arbitrator to do and our

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guidance has to remember that

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you should put the parties

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on notice. There's an issue

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of law that you think

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is important for you to

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have discussed well-briefed that have

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the parties put on notice



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and have them brief it

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for you. So no one

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is blah. Cited so those

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aren't like the main points

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that we dealt with but

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you know, this is also

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a tool that we think

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will be expanding because let

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you know if we do

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this conference next year. We

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going to come up with

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five or six different usages

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and issues that or just



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not foreseeable. So it's what

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we know now and the

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danger is what we don't

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know clearly here to stay

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clearly. I think it's a

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value-added for this field for

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the legal field. We call

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it a disruption if you

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will, but Youmans have always

00:58:56
had the ability to adapt

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to these and improve and

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I think in the long

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run it is going to



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be a very helpful tool

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for all of us to

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use in our various components

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of international domestic arbitrations. Thank

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you. Lori status was really

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fascinating and net income a

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handset perspective. I hope that

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we have time or some

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questions from the audience. I

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think we got a bit

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of a late start. So

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if there are questions, I

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think people can put them



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in the chat if they're

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online and then if there

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are questions in the audience,

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perhaps someone else can a

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mediator calling on folks because

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I unfortunately cannot see that

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a lot of putting us.

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Hi, good evening. Everyone. My

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name is absolute rhyme about

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another day in your practice

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of PWC. I call it

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the technology functions and assist

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client and some of the



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legal side as well. So

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we understand our technology is

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kind of using a lot

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of issues but it also

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has powers to create more

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distance than ever so as

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practitioners in your view of

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what kind of things are.

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We getting into from a

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technology standpoint, which may create

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further different set of dispute

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having using too much of

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technology in them. Is anyone



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particularly wanted that one action

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center guidelines will using a

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i and one of the

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most thorny issue that will

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come across as the issue

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of disclosure. So I anticipated

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we might see more like

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settle my application or at

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least Tina disputes between parties

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and cases about what should

01:00:56
be disclosed to anything. And

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if so, But if they

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should be disclosed in the



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first place and if so

01:01:04
what that disclosure should be

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and the face of the

01:01:09
public consultation and a comment

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with receipts are caught there

01:01:12
really is no consensus on

01:01:15
that like where the parties

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are proactively disclose they used

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or maybe experts should or

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when it is appropriate for

01:01:22
the tribunal to step in

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and if so, what factors

01:01:24
they should apply sexy disclosure



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is a Xbox for disputes.

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Agreed and I would also

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mention the question of authenticity

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of evidence and the fact

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that it is now so

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much easier to to fake

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evidence for Lawson cannot trust

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your eyes anymore as to

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what is real and what

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is not both in terms

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of documents video audio. So

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I imagine there will be

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more disputes about you know,



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challenge of certain documents and

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perhaps, you know, changing the

01:02:01
bass line up of what

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we assume you know, is

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is is there is not

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a genuine as well as

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some yeah. I'm just a

01:02:10
use of Bi generated content,

01:02:12
you know starting from presentations

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to be no submissions to

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maybe a generated video or

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photos and things like that.

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That will give rise to



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do a lot of issues.

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So my question for you,

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is that a lot of

01:02:36
firms? Sorry. Hi, I'm Stacy

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from calling wearing. A lot

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of firms may actually prohibit

01:02:43
third-party AI software. So a

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lot of these software is

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look amazing, but I'm sure

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some of them are still

01:02:50
wary of them and I

01:02:51
said made them. What can

01:02:55
these third-party software vendors? What



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can we do as practitioners

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to assure both firm management

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and their clients that one

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their data is saved into

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the results can be trusted.

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Libby take my moderators privilege

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to get this answer first

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because that's exactly what I've

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been spending the last, you

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know, you're focusing on so

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it is true that of

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course, he no third-party tools

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entail risks many law firms



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have now adopted the Microsoft

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Azure version of Chachi Beauty,

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which is more private and

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then more focused on business

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audiences and they don't, you

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know, Xavier outputs and they

01:03:44
have other privacy guarantees, which

01:03:46
I guess some law firms

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consider sufficient with with sufficient

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Klein consent. So that may

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be a solution of private

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Cloud solution in there also

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a self hosted Solutions. So



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there are ways in which

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if if the law firm

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is willing to invest a

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little bit in an IT

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infrastructure and a little bit

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in the personnel Expertise you

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can these days actually post

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your own my models. You

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can find to in them.

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You can with you your

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documents and then they will

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be yours. They will be

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only available to to you



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on your promises or your

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data center. And that is

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the direction that I think

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many are exploring now as

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well. So I think the

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future actually will will see

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both of these routes being

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taken and Anna first clients

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getting much more comfortable with

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with a technology overtime, hopefully

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I think that we're not

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allowed to be a little

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closer to the microphone. Do



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you have a microphone on

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on cases where we did

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not allow things to be

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on the cloud and this

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was a great 10 years

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ago. Every firm was against

01:05:19
the cloud. No Dropbox. No.

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No I manage on the

01:05:24
cloud. And now it's just

01:05:24
going to take a lot

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of effort and I think

01:05:29
the date they have week

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is going to go back



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and forth between security and

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privacy and convenience during the

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pandemic a lot of us

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were able to get on

01:05:41
June and connect and share

01:05:43
screen and then we got

01:05:44
back into the office. It

01:05:46
didn't work the same way

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because the conference rooms weren't

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built that way and I

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think in the future what's

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going to happen is we're

01:05:52
going to see a lot



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of the bigger firms who

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don't want to invest in

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that technology is going to

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level out that you're going

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to have these smaller firm

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or going to be able

01:06:01
to catch up using AI

01:06:02
in the ones that didn't

01:06:03
are going to be left

01:06:05
behind even today. I like

01:06:06
in every Should I try

01:06:08
to remind people that a

01:06:10
lot of our writing is



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still based on the typewriter

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how we tied the subscript

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superscript Aldi and the way

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they they are formed is

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is basically so that you

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could type on a typewriter

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and we haven't changed that

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are free start interactive and

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they don't take advantage of

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the technology but somebody will

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and for some of these

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firms that don't want to

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use the technology that's fine



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with them. But somebody's going

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to somebody's going to use

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the technology. They're going to

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learn from it and figure

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out how can we use

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a in my not being

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again a One-Stop where it

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creates an entire Bree for

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you, but when be great

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if I could write all

01:06:51
of my notes and it

01:06:52
would find all the exhibits

01:06:54
that I need for me



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would not help me save

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some time. So they're going

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to figure out where they

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can use it where they

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can't but there's always going

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to be someone who's going

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to be crying about cyber

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security and privacy and where

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the documents are because of

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who their Clan. Might be

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so and I think that

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that's going to change a

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lot in probably a couple



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years where we go by

01:07:14

again a couple years ago.

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Nobody wanted to be on

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the clock and now everybody

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is I think your other

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other questions. Can you translate?

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Hello everyone, this is Asia

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from Peter Pan planets Law

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Firm Law Firm from China

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and I have a question

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to Catalina. As you mentioned

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that you work at the

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content from your clients before



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you apply the air powers

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as I got a very

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basic question. Is that what's

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the format or how do

01:07:56

you get the content of

01:07:58

the content regarding that especially

01:08:01

after a cowpea share a

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lot of a itools where

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you specify the details the

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scope of the power you

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impose applied and my second

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question is that those clients

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have already for a where



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of that you using the

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app Powers which makes your

01:08:23

job more efficient and productive

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will it bring the new

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challenges of afford you to

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a building you're working? Thanks.

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Thank you for the question.

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So we are still in

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trial stage of the a

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with the use of challenging.

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Everyone of the firm is

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using it in case text

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Teresa bottles for everyone but



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it's mostly for legal research

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now until now by the

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way there with Giada GT.

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So first to have access

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to the tool you have

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to complete in training and

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the training lose all day

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around the use of a

01:09:12

I delete Outfield and In

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order to have they gone

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Sentosa client if if it

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is in a current client

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and I haven't been in



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the position to do it.

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I think their apartment is

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that they're going to send

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you the specific in writing

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but a for new clients

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there is a call about

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the use of that you

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can include in the engagement

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letter. And regarding the billable

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hours and well. that hasn't

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happened yet, but I see

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that coming to yeah, it

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will probably change but what



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is this is my personal

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opinion. So now we've more

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Junior lawyers and it takes

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a longer time to conduct

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Prince sample research or have

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the First dress for a

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brief with a itools if

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they are well used you

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can have a similar result

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in less time because the

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tool is not replacing the

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lawyer is just an instrument

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but in so I said



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now the client is sometimes

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during the cost of the

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training that you know lawyers

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receiving. And now I think

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that's the way with the

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AI That's the cost that

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the firms are going to

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assume that the cost of

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training the lawyers in the

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use of those tools. And

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Ford are development professionals. So

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I will just just 11

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very quick question. And and



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and if so, if if

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any of you special could

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try to answer it and

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With a i and an

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older tools that exist to

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think that that the The

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Divide between big law firms

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and and boutique law firms

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that will get bigger or

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do you think of AI

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could be utilized as an

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equalizer considering that for some

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of this? Firm specific tools



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as as as Dimitri said

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there might be a need

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for for significant investment. So

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or think about it in

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terms of the solo practitioner,

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etcetera. What what what's your

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should have no prediction if

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if you will. Can have

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a quicker, you know, I

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thought about this is well

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the context of our guidelines

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and you know, the equality

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of arms question. I don't



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think it's a new one

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because you know, some love

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poems have access to data

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bet I could do not

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to be hosting platforms and

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things like that and others

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don't I do think it

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is a likely issue cuz

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we know you play some

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law firms have developed their

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own AR tools Etc. But

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I also think that the

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development of a is such



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that there's a lot that

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you can do as an

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individual as well. Let you

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know any of us can

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buy a subscription to check

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GPT and create our own

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checkbox now make sure you

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know, we might not have

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in place. Particular arrangement with

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clients and allow us to

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use confidential information. But I

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think this that doesn't mean

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that you can't still use



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it in a very productive

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way. I have no solutions

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to the problem. But I

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do think it is one

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that exists. But whether this

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is Jared Leto and along

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the lines of big big

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law firms versus small off

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as well as a solo

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practitioner, I'm not sure I

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think a lot of it

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will depend on how Nimble

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the particular practitioners I would



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cuz you could have small

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sums it up very Nimble

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also, but I think one

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of the issues will come

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down to cost as well

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as how much will it

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cost for a solo practitioner

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to get access to subscriptions

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and things like that. Yes,

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I agree with that. I

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know it's something that I

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have also been thinking a

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lot about in terms of



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service. Does it really democratize

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things or make it more

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exclusive Club. I think it

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is. It is like least

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I think it really depends

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on whether you or all

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practitioner or a large Law

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Firm are Nimble enough to

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figure out what Solutions you

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should adopt probably if there

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are many ways. You can

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jump into it into using

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AI tools quite cheaply but



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then if you want to

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deploy it in ends for

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the comprehensive way and integrated

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into your workflow and you

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use your data, you know,

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it takes more time, but

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it is still I mean,

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it's not that costly of

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a technology. There's some some

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ways to do it that

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are more expensive than others.

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I think what large law

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firms will eventually have is



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an advantage as they have

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this huge database of materials

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a data underlying data, they

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could trade, you know their

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own models on an end

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table. So maybe a competitive

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Advantage but I think we're

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quite a long ways away

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from that. I think at

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this point everybody is reusing

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the same the same tools

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the same technology the same

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way I models so so



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I do think in the

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short-term certainly it said democratizing

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I would just add to

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your last comment. I really

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do think that what will

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be the leverage or the

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people that have the significant

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advantage of those with access

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to the data these AI

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tools are so dependent on

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the data and it's particularly

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large firms has that many

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more cases that much more



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information. They can feed into

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the AI Machinery if you

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will and and I think

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you also have to combine

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it with a commitment of

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financial resources and dedication as

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part of your business plan

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and focused you will certainly

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have a leg up. I'm

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not saying that a small

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firm did not compete they

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can obviously kharbouch specific sections

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specific expertise as many Boutique



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firms do now and and

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be competitive but like with

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any arms race money time

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dedication and focus But if

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you've got the raw materials

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that make the engine run

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I think you're going to

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have an advantage. Thank you,

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Lori, Sanaya understand we're out

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of time. So thank you

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very much. To everyone for

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who the panelists prefer speaking

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into the audience for the



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wonderful questions. Thank you very

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much.