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## SCIENTIFIC EVENTS WITH A STRONG INTERNATIONAL FOCUS

- Partnerships of economic powers in Africa
- Society in the age of COVID-19
- Adoption in France and Poland: a comparative analysis of national frameworks
- Law, Territories, Terroirs & Gastronomy in France and Japan
- Borders of solidarity: migration regimes, violence and mobilization

Droit, Territoires, Terroirs & Gastronomie en France et au Japon  
フランスと日本の法、地方、テロワール、ガストロノミー  
Law, Territories, Terroirs & Gastronomy in France and Japan



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## A word from the co-directors

Dear Colleagues,

The evaluation procedures that the university's research units are going through – “self-evaluation documents” here, “portfolios” there, and spreadsheets everywhere – might make us forget what is essential: research activity at the IRJI François-Rabelais is ongoing and even seems to be intensifying. Even as the last major scientific events are coming to an end with the publication of their proceedings (*The influence of beliefs on the management of assets; The control of administrative legality; How should public officials answer for their actions?*) and the longstanding seminar on “Liberalism in all its states” is in its final session, long-term collective research continues, such as the seminar on “The enriched motivation of the decisions rendered by the Court of Cassation” and the “Nihon-Europa” and “Polonium” programmes.

And the essence of any research unit is its members. Welcome and congratulations, therefore, to the new young doctors, qualified doctors and lecturers-researchers recruited, qualified to direct research or promoted.

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Co-directors of the IRJI François-Rabelais

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## The IRJI François-Rabelais and its 6 Research Areas

The Institute of Interdisciplinary Law Research, François-Rabelais (IRJI François-Rabelais) organises and promotes research in the fields of private law and criminal science, public law, history of law and judicial institutions, political science and economics. It brings together lecturer-researchers, PhD students, junior researchers and researchers on these subjects, from the University of Tours.

IRJI members work in following research groups, adopted at the meeting of 4 November 2015.

### - Democracies, Freedoms, Public Policies

This research group brings together specialists from the main branches of law (domestic, international, European) and political science, to analyse contemporary transformations of democratic institutions, practices and citizenship from a dual, complementary and interdisciplinary, perspective. Research is carried out over a wide range of subjects and fields, with a view to contributing to the critical analysis of current changes in power and law, and, in particular, to determine the state of democratic imperatives and the protection of individual rights.

First of all, this raises issues around the redefinition of citizenship not only in contexts of crisis, social movements or revolutions, but also in terms of traditional political categories (citizenship, power, norms, the State) as a result of globalization and social, economic or political dynamics beyond State borders. These dynamics in turn produce retreats into identity, such as the resurgence of nationalism, which this research group also studies, relying in particular, on exchanges between lawyers and politicians.

More generally, the goal is also to analyse changes in power relationships and fundamental rights, in particular by examining the strengths and limitations of the law within the framework of various public policies, such as those related to equality and non-discrimination, the fight against social exclusion or vulnerability, access to health care and health protection. This applies not only to issues relating to the status of social rights in the context of welfare state crisis, but also to the question of gender in the field of law and public policies. Within this perspective, particular attention is paid to the transformation of the State, be it in terms of exploring reforms to State intervention, by means of participation and citizen information, or by highlighting tensions within public policies, as illustrated by contemporary debates on secularism, integration and social cohesion.

Researchers working in this area combine analysis of specific questions with those of a more theoretical nature and, where appropriate, with comparative studies. To varying degrees, the theoretical dimension irrigates all research in this research group. In particular, the aim will be to develop an in-depth analysis of democracy and citizenship, by focusing on institutions, law, social and cultural norms, but also on the actors and different modes of action in contemporary societies, including the press, the “watchdog” of democracy.

### - Markets and Business

Broadly speaking, a market can be understood as a space without internal borders. Once its existence has been established and its influence defined, attention is focused on the types of exchange that it accepts (commercial, financial, national, European, international), their instruments and their regulation. This leads to an interest in everything that circulates freely: goods, services, capital, but also people (employees or ordinary citizens). It also invites study of companies, which are its actors, of competition law (internal, European, international) and distribution, of companies in difficulty, contracts, public procurement, labour, etc. The globalization of law and the economy, and the economic and financial crisis, calls for a rethink, not only of economic and legal relationships between business and markets, but also of the impact of this development on law and the institutions of national, private, public, European and international law. This research area, therefore, opens up perspectives for legal, economic, sociological and historical work of a transversal and multidisciplinary nature.

This research group is an extension of several Masters degrees: Master's in business law (MAJE), international business law, European law, as well as, in part, the Masters in counselling and litigation (counselling in private and public business law, economic litigation).

### - Norms and Institutions in Europe

The aim of this research area is to focus on issues relevant to relationships between European and national standards and systems. The normative production of the conventional order (ECHR and Council of Europe) and of the integrated order (European Union) leads to incessant adaptations of legal categories and case law, which require lawyers to closely monitor these developments. Both the standards in the broad sense and their lawmakers (ECHR/Union/States), i.e. the European institutions, are at the heart of this activity, which invites analysis into all aspects of these changes, particularly those affecting domestic law. Clearly, the institutional, political and economic issues involved in this vast movement reshaping the legal orders are tied to this theme, since the interactions involved are not exclusively normative. The institutional and political dynamics within Europe, be it the Union or the Council of Europe, require specific expertise on the part of researchers. Finally, since Europe cannot be isolated from the vast process of globalization of law(s), the international dimension of our research demands that many aspects of private and public international law be included. This research group is open not only to technical or practical analyses, but also ones which are prospective and theoretical. Private and public lawyers, politicians, historians and economists are all challenged by these new issues which, beyond the specificities of our disciplines, are redefining the nature and the very function of legal instruments.

This research group must be seen as being anchored to the various Masters of the Faculty of Law of Tours, i.e. directly attached to their curriculum & teaching which is designed specifically to prepare young researchers for post-graduate, doctoral studies.

## The IRJI François-Rabelais and its 6 Research Areas

### - Procedures

The Procedures research group brings together research on civil, criminal and administrative procedures.

In addition to the analysis of each of their specificities, an interdisciplinary approach is made possible by the emergence of common principles brought together in what is more commonly known as procedural law. The enshrinement of the right to a fair trial runs through all civil (and civil enforcement), criminal, administrative, constitutional and conventional procedures.

This research area also makes it possible to compare the respective evolutions of the different procedures concerning, among others, the office of the judge.

The research group is not limited to litigation, it also aims at analysing the different ways of avoiding going to court, e.g. alternative methods of dispute settlement, non-litigation administrative procedure.

Its aim is to focus on non-judicial procedures, such as those that take place before regulatory authorities.

### - Liabilities

Its purpose is to study civil, administrative, criminal and political liability with an interdisciplinary approach.

Alongside numerous individual publications in this field, several collective works have been published:

- a book on damages;
- a work on public and private liability.

The « Liabilities » research group is based on:

- a large number of colleagues and PhD students interested in this topic;
- the network of the European Research Group on Civil Liability and Insurance (GRERCA), to which several members of the laboratory belong.

### - Territory, Town Planning, Real Estate

This theme is centered on the notion of territory and all the questions related to the occupation of space: town planning, development, housing, land, environment, construction and building management, etc. It looks into issues such as the identification of the actors involved and the tools they use, as well as analyzing the various national, European and international legal instruments likely to be implemented in this framework, such as easements, and other planning documents and responsibilities.

This theme also includes study into the life, organization and administration of these territories in terms of local action. The aim here is to analyse decentralisation and more particularly the administrative and financial management of local and inter-communal authorities, local policies, local public services, etc., which support local public action.

The aim of this research group is not only to bring together researchers in private and public law, but also to encourage cooperation with other groups, in particular with geographers and planners who already cooperate within four Masters programs: Building Promotion and Management, Land Management and Urban Planning, Environment, Territory and Landscape and Local Authority Administration. Applied research through contacts with public and private players in the construction, development and environmental sectors (local authorities, social landlords, town planning agencies, consultancy firms, etc.) will be developed.

## Presentation of the IRJI François-Rabelais Board

It is composed as follows:

The members of the IRJI work within a research group (each headed by two group leaders elected by the members sitting on the IRJI Council).

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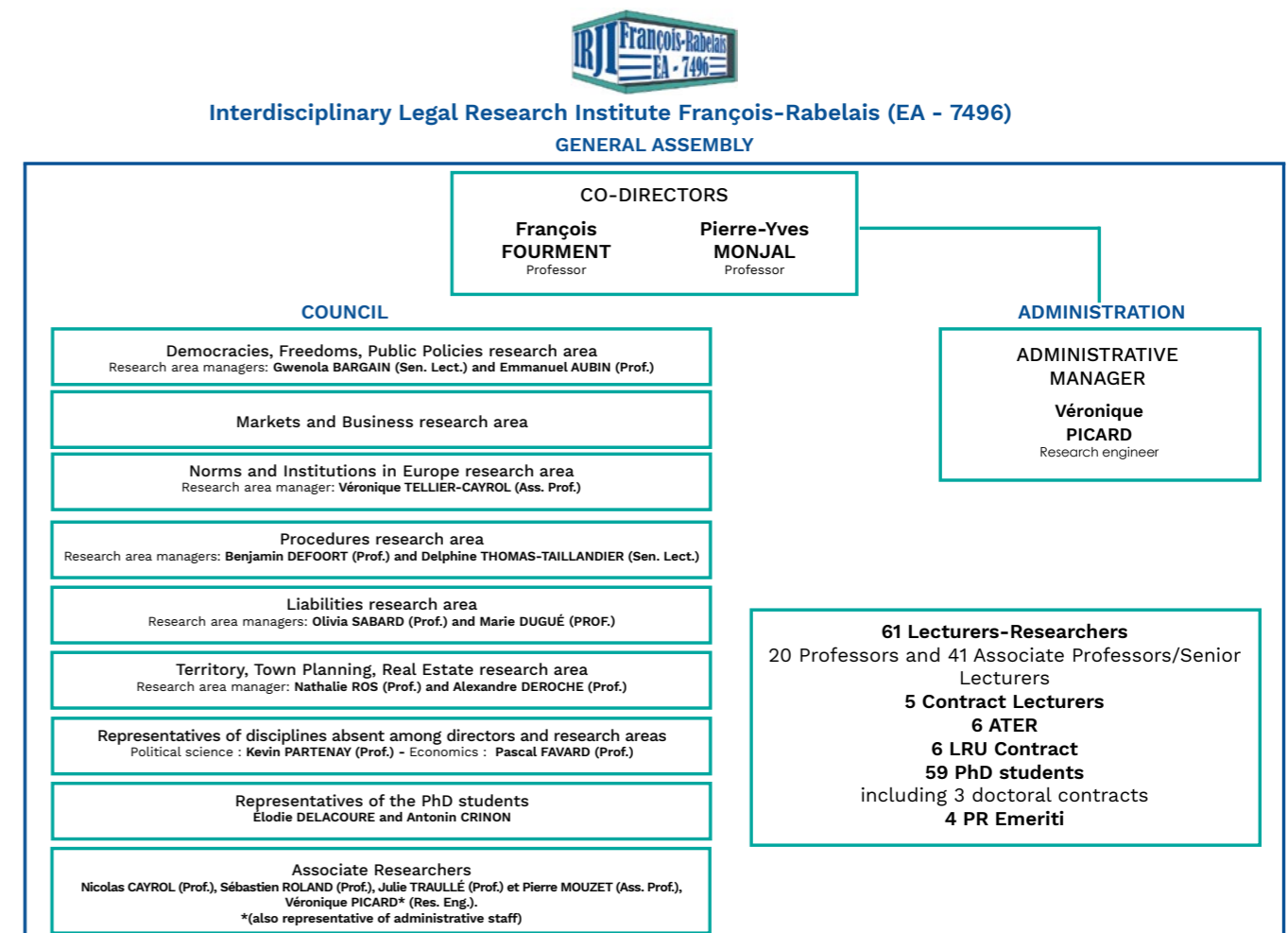
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## IRJI François-Rabelais Organisational Chart



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## Presentation of the Masters 2 degrees at IRJI François-Rabelais

### Masters 2 Counsel and Litigation

For more detailed information:

[link to the web page of the Masters faculty](#)



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(PR)

Federica OUDIN  
(AP)

The Masters 2 degree in Justice, Litigation and Procedure welcomes students in private law who plan to enter a judicial profession or to join the legal/litigation department of an organisation (company, association, administration), or to become a lecturer-researcher.

On completion of this Masters, graduates will be well versed in civil and criminal procedures and are able to give advice on the suitability of a procedure and to implement it from start to finish.

They will also be able to provide advice on various

legal problems (contracts, liability, foreigners' rights, criminal litigation, social litigation, family litigation, etc.).

In M1, special criminal law, criminal procedure and civil procedure - fundamental subjects for those wishing to work in litigation and the judiciary - are studied in greater depth in seminars.

Other modules, such as enforcement law, law on companies in difficulty and sentencing law, are also taught. Students have the possibility of doing an internship of at least 3 weeks, which involves writing and defending a dissertation or writing a research dissertation, or preparing for the competitive exams at the Institute of Judicial Studies.

In M2, students choose between full-time training and apprenticeship training. They follow exactly the same courses together (mainly disciplinary courses such as contract law or criminal law and some cross-disciplinary courses such as fundamental rights and freedoms). These are designed in the form of seminars given by lecturers or practitioners (lawyers, court commissioners, etc.).

## Presentation of the Masters 2 degrees at IRJI François-Rabelais

Apprenticeship students spend 15 days a month in a company from September to April and full-time from April to the end of August. Students in full-time training choose between the professional and research courses. Those enrolled in the professional course complete an internship of at least two months and write an internship report which is defended, while those in the research course prepare a research dissertation which is also defended. A legal clinic is organised for non-apprentices in small groups, during which students deal with a case or a question given to them by a University staff member or by a practitioner (lawyer, notary, bailiff, etc.). They also take part in meetings organised by the Bar Association and a consumer association. Each student also carries out a tutored project, e.g. organisation of a conference, an eloquence competition, etc., which trains them in the non-disciplinary aspects of professional life (building a network, setting up a project, managing a budget, collaborative work, etc.).

So this Master's degree provides students with a comprehensive course in terms of knowledge and professionalization, over two years rich in lessons and practical experience, both individual and collective.

### Master 2 Advanced Judicial Studies

For more detailed information:

[link to the webpage of the Masters faculty](#)

For more information on the Masters 2:

<https://asso-mastereja.univ-tours.fr>

To keep up with what's new in the Masters 2:

<https://twitter.com/M2EJA>



Delphine  
THOMAS-TAILLANDIER  
(SL)

Véronique  
TELLIER-CAYROL  
(AP)

The Masters JPP-EJA is a two-year course offered to students who are destined for a judicial career. The course is therefore oriented towards the preparation of competitive exams and entry exams to judicial professions (ENM, DPIP, CPIP, CRFPA...). The teaching team strives to enrich students' theoretical knowledge and to improve their ability to analyse and synthesise data, as well as their writing and interpersonal skills with a view to taking competitive exams and university exams. In order to offer a comprehensive course, the Masters JPP-EJA emphasises theoretical content in Masters 1, as well as the opportunity to complete a minimum 100-hour internship during the year. Masters 2 focuses more on the revision programs of these exams and offers regular exam training sessions (every Saturday) in partnership with the Institute of Judicial Studies (IEJ François Grua, directed by Ms Véronique Tellier-Cayrol). Masters 2 is also an opportunity to learn about research (e.g. writing a dissertation on a topic related to the exam in question) and to gain professional experience (e.g. doing a Masters 2 is perfectly compatible with working as a judicial assistant for 2 days a week).

### Masters 2 International Law - Biotechnology and Law

For more detailed information:

[link to the web page of the Masters faculty](#)



Sylvain RAVENNE  
(SL)

The Masters in Biotechnology and Law was created jointly by the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Science and Technology, by Mr François-Xavier Testu, Ms Nadine Imbault and Ms Nathalie Guivarc'h. It is currently run by Nathalie Guivarc'h and Audrey Oudin, for the Faculty of Science and Technology, and myself, for the Faculty of Law.

Its aim is to bring together lawyers and biologists on issues of common interest such as biotechnology and the protection and promotion of scientific research through law.

Although the first semester of the Masters programme is partly devoted to introducing lawyers to biology (and biologists to law), from the second semester onwards, lawyers and biologists take most classes together and form a single cohort in the second year.

Teaching is structured around three axes: firstly, classes in biotechnologies, but also practical work; secondly, legal training, with special emphasis on intellectual property, contract law and company law, from an international perspective; thirdly, preparation for professional employment.

Although the Masters programme has a vocational emphasis, it also includes research. In the first year, students write a dissertation (with references) in transdisciplinary groups on a cross-disciplinary subject, which will lead to the organisation of a conference the following year.

Lastly, the final semester is devoted to a six-month internship, giving rise to the presentation of an internship report.

This transdisciplinarity, between law and biology, is the originality of this Masters degree. It opens up careers in research for students of legal support, in public institutions, in companies or in law firms. It also makes them proficient in patent law, a subject for which a dual competence (technical and legal) is particularly sought after by practitioners.

### Masters 2 Property Development and Management

For more detailed information:

[link 1 to the web page of the Masters faculty](#)

[link 2 to the web page of the Masters faculty](#)



Fabienne  
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(SL)

This Masters degree in property law is based on two complementary courses (real estate and property management) with promising professional opportunities.

## Presentation of the Masters 2 degrees at IRJI François-Rabelais

All activities – residential, commercial, professional, industrial, rural, associative, public – need buildings and the building sector has become a key economic sector. It is at the heart of issues that have become more widespread and complex, such as access to housing, the quality of construction, and the ecological transition.

At the same time, real estate law, which is very dynamic, has expanded and requires significant expertise in fields as varied as land law, urban planning, co-ownership, leases and real estate transactions. The Masters degree in real estate development and management thus trains high-level lawyers in construction law, marketing and management of individual or collective real estate.

Asset management deals as much with the objectives of growth in value or tax savings as it does with the needs of family protection, reorganisation of powers over assets and reallocation of assets according to new priorities, as illustrated by the legislator's redefinition of tax abuse. This is why the Masters degree has classes on wealth engineering, i.e. the ability to think about the organisation and optimisation of wealth in a different way, taking into account the client's objectives. Emphasis is placed on counselling as well as on the understanding of emerging issues (such as sustainable financing) which now govern the performance of any company – bank or private company – in the field of wealth management.

After a first year designed to acquire and deepen the essential notions of wealth law, the second year concentrates on specialisation. The fundamental legal and tax subjects are accompanied by courses enabling students to master professional and relational knowledge and tools. Emphasis is placed on the practical application of knowledge. Apprenticeships or internships lasting from two to five months in the initial training, practical workshops and tutored projects make this a highly professional course.

### Masters 2 Public Law – Local Public Law and Management

For more detailed information:

[lien vers la page internet de la faculté du master](#)



Corinne TOURET  
(Associate Professor)



The two-year Masters degree in Law and Local Public Management aims to train lawyers specialising in the local environment and provides a high-level education that responds to the changes and challenges of local public action brought about in particular by successive reforms, the new competences transferred by the State, and the need to make acts legally secure. The degree has been regularly adapted to meet the requirements of professionalization and the needs of permanent modernization of public action by taking into account new legal tools as well as ideas on questions relating to local communities and how they have changed.

To this end, semesters 1 and 2 provide in-depth but general teaching in the major areas of internal public law: public procurement, local authority law, public service law and town planning. In addition, there are

specialised subjects such as environmental law and local finance. The specificity of the first year lies in the choice of options offering students a chance to put theoretical content into practice, be it preparing for administrative competitive exams, participating in collective practical exercises, doing an internship or writing a research paper.

Semesters 3 and 4 provide, in addition to solid theoretical knowledge, operational and cross-disciplinary skills opening up a wide range of career opportunities for students, particularly within local authorities and their groupings, decentralised administrations or private/public structures which are partners of local authorities. The links to the professional world are measurable by the presence of many specialised external actors, by the possibility of pursuing a PhD within the framework of a CIFRE or by the opening of the sandwich course from 2008 onwards, which allows students to put their knowledge to the test as they will be working two weeks in a host structure and two weeks at the university. The very significant number of apprenticeship contracts offered each year thanks to a dynamic network of graduates, the CFA and the privileged contacts established with multiple institutions thus offers a first high quality professional experience. This recognised degree, which is resolutely geared towards professional integration, also enables students to prepare for various competitive exams (local attaché, IRA, IFIP, etc.). It should be noted that the course is also available as initial training, with students having to complete a minimum three-month internship, or as lifelong education.

### Masters 2 Public Law (Jurist of Public Law Jurist)

For more detailed information:

[lien vers la page internet de la faculté du master](#)



Marie-Laure GELY  
(Associate Professor)

The Master in Public Law came out of a reorganisation in 2018 of the Masters 2 "Counseling and Litigation", which had two options: public law and private law. Its ambition is to train high-level generalist lawyers by guaranteeing a degree that perfectly meets the expectations of students, the conditions for success in public service competitive exams, as well as access to the legal profession and the requirements of future public and private employers. A rare and successful feature of this Masters degree is that it is open to apprenticeship students thereby guaranteeing its graduates entry onto the job market and offering students a successful opening into the professional world. Thus, the students gain entry into various structures: ministry, prefecture, local authorities, EPCI, DDFFIP, associations CHRU... A research course (preparing a PhD) and a professional course (internship of at least 2 months, in particular in a law firm or a court) are also available as options. Throughout the year, the various public law disputes (administrative disputes, contract disputes, economic disputes, town planning disputes, migrants' rights disputes) are dealt with. All the major

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issues of public law are covered (e.g. constitutional law, law of fundamental rights and freedoms, administrative law). Political, economic and social issues and all those at the heart of public action are also explored. In addition, a dedicated teaching team, made up of experienced academics and professionals, offers students a wide range of methodologies and exercises as well as practical cases and litigation files in legal clinics. Offering a wide range of career opportunities, the course enables students to enter various professions: lawyers, advisers to administrative courts and administrative courts of appeal, lawyers in the legal or litigation department of a local authority, a State administration, a public establishment or a public company. In addition, the teaching and administrative team's stated aim is to enable each student to develop alternative skills by introducing them to project management. Thus, there are numerous collective workshops which enliven the Masters 2, illustrating the dynamism, enthusiasm and creativity of the classes.

A great deal of information (events, testimonials, alumni directory, etc.) can be found on the website of the [Touraine Association of Public Lawyers \(ATJP\)](#).



Class of 2021-2022 of the Masters 2 Public Law

## International Quality Bonus (IQB)

The Research-International database (LaBRI) of our University, available online at <http://labri.univ-tours.fr>, collects data from the research units. The data collected is a valuable source of information and, along with the short track record and future prospects reports requested from each unit, it is an encouragement to look towards the international scene.

In 2022, the Research Commission adopted a distribution of the International Quality Bonus, following the same procedures as last year. IRJI François-Rabelais' allocation amounts to € 7,209.

BQI for the three previous years:

2021 : 7209 €  
2020 : 6082 €  
2019 : 9100 €

## Ongoing research programmes

### WATER-PONDI (Water Risk Assessment in Pondichéry)

Funding: Région Centre-Val de Loire, APR 2017-2022

Person in charge at IRJI François-Rabelais: Christine FAUVELLE-AYMAR (Associate Professor).

Project leader: Marc DESMET (Professor) GeHCO, partners LEO, CITERES, and BRGM Orléans.

### POLONIUM 2022-2023 programme

Funding: Hubert Curien

Coordinator and person in charge for the IRJI François-Rabelais: Fabienne LABELLE (Senior Lecturer).

## Current research programmes, a progress report

### POLONIUM 2022-2023 programme

Person in charge for the IRJI François-Rabelais: Fabienne LABELLE

The Hubert Curien Partnerships (PHC) are part of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs' policy to support international scientific and technological exchanges and are implemented with the support of the Ministry of Higher Education, Research and Innovation. They are divided by geographical area and then by country. In the European zone, the partnerships with Poland are called POLONIUM.

The law faculties of Tours and Lodz have been collaborating since 2003 within the framework of the French law degree in Lodz. At the same time, joint research work has been carried out within the context of the Polonium programmes. New funding has just been obtained on the theme of European Perspectives on Adoption: From the Rights of the Child to the Right to the Child? Illustration of French and Polish Rights. It is co-directed by Katarzyna Pfeifer-Chomiczewska and Fabienne Labelle.

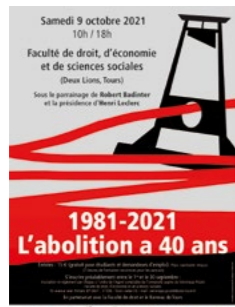
The multi-faceted analysis of adoption is a response to the latest work of the European Parliament (2 February 2017) containing recommendations to the Commission concerning the cross-border aspects of adoptions. One of the aims is to make it easier to recognise adoption judgements on EU territory.

The first step towards achieving this goal is to increase the efficiency and ensure the transparency of national adoption procedures. It is hoped that the comparative research and the exchange of French and Polish experiences can contribute to this goal. In addition, this project may contribute to the development of unified minimum standards in the field of adoption. The planned research collaboration, enriched by the experience of invited professionals, could be the beginning of a deeper scientific cooperation, responding to European needs in the field of family law where the interest of the child is paramount.

The programme will continue in 2022 and 2023 and will include four colloquia to be held alternately in France and Poland.

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9 October 2021 - **1981-2021, Abolition 40 Years On**, a colloquium under the patronage of Robert Badinter and the presidency of Henri Leclerc



The abolition of the death penalty in France was adopted on 9 October 1981, the result of a relentless struggle marked by numerous attempts since the Revolution.

Under the patronage of Robert Badinter, and under the presidency of Henri Leclerc, the Faculty of Law, Economics and Social Sciences, in partnership with the Tours Bar Association, organised a

day dedicated to the 40th anniversary of the abolition of the death penalty on Saturday 9 October 2021.

The day alternated between readings of texts (Victor Hugo, Jean Genet, Monique Mabelly,...) and speeches by practitioners, lawyers (Mr Henri Leclerc, Mr Jean-Michel Sieklucki and a recorded speech by Mr Robert Badinter), magistrates (Denis Salas, Gilles Michaud, Michel Sabourault) but also prison directors (Jean-Pierre Ricard) and forensic doctors (Philippe Charlier). Philippe Maurice, sentenced to death in 1980 and pardoned by François Mitterrand, also spoke.

This day of meetings, in front of a large audience, was an opportunity to revisit the fight for the complete abolition of the death penalty, defended by Mr Henri Leclerc, honorary lawyer and honorary president of the League of Human Rights.

The different speeches are available online (link: <https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/40eme-anniversaire-de-la-peine-de-mort-en-france/40eme-anniversaire-de-l-abolition-de>).

14 October 2021 - **The European Structural Funds in the Regions: A Lever for Public Action**, International Colloquium organised by Loïc Levoyer.



This colloquium "THE EUROPEAN STRUCTURAL FUNDS IN THE REGIONS: A LEVER FOR PUBLIC ACTION?" organised under the high patronage of the European Commission was the first colloquium of the Europe Law and Public Action network, the aim of which was to examine the main issues relating to the future development of European regions. It was organised within the framework of the Regional Research Network

of New Aquitaine "Europe, Law and Public Action" in close partnership with the IRJI which is a distinguished partner of this network. With the European Union's approval of the new multiannual financial framework 2021-2027, this colloquium – which involved academics and senior officials from the European Commission and the Nouvelle-Aquitaine region – addressed the following questions: Are the structural funds still a lever for public action in the regions? Do the rules of conditionality still have an impact on the implementation of structural funds? Is articulating European funds with the EU Next Generation plan the best solution? What are the challenges of post-Covid 19 structural interventions?

15 October 2021 - **The Future of Whistleblower Protection in the European Union**, a colloquium organised within the framework of the Democracies, Freedoms and Public Policies research programme by Emmanuel Aubin (Professor), Gwenola Bargain (Senior Lecturer) and Franck Juredieu (Senior Lecturer).



Denouncing illegal practices, warning about the risks of an activity, pointing out the dangers of a situation... all these actions expose their authors to reprisals. In the wake of several cases involving whistleblowers, the legal arsenal has gradually been built up to guarantee the protection of these people. At a time when France has incorporated the European directive of 23 October 2019 into

its legal system, this colloquium presented a European overview of the pitfalls and legal developments concerning the protection of whistleblowers.

This international colloquium, opened by Mrs Laurianne Rossi, Quaestor of the National Assembly and Vice President of the Observatoire de l'Éthique Publique (OEP; Committee on Standards in Public Life), analysed the different legal protection mechanisms and gave rise to debate on the future of whistleblowers' protection within the framework of the European law transposed in France a few months after the colloquium. It brought together academics from several countries involved in two European research programmes on the protection of whistleblowers – WHISTLEPRO and Woodie (Whistleblowing open data impact financed by the European Commission) – along with Members of Parliament who had worked on the European directive, representatives of institutions (AFA, Défenseur des droits) and associations (Maison des lanceurs d'alerte) in the field of transparency, public ethics and the fight against corruption, and deontological representatives from public services and local authorities.

15 October 2021 - **Law and the Question of Origin**, a colloquium organised by Stéphane Mouré (Senior Lecturer) with the assistance of Paul Chauvin-Hameau (Senior Lecturer) and Alexandre Deroche (Professor).



On Friday 15 October 2021, a colloquium on Law and the Question of Origin was held at the Faculty of Law, organised by Stéphane Mouré with the assistance of Alexandre Deroche and Paul Chauvin-Hameau. It is always useful to trace the origin of this or that principle or institution. Ab ovo; 'from the egg': these are the words spoken by the Latins, who were referring here to the birth

of the beautiful Helen, whose abduction was to trigger the Trojan War. But the 'tour de force' here was in trying to find in the historiographical or intellectual treatment of the question of origin, the seeds of an academic project, an existential direction, a community of intention. Origin becomes the focus of a voluntarism that requires, in order to produce all its normative effects in the political or social order, the formation of a self-awareness. This colloquium questioned this self-awareness that the political theology of ancient France

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supported, while at the same time proposing a reflection on the changeover to modernity, characterised by the promotion of individual autonomy. At the end of the day, perhaps the law is simply a prospective composition around the question of origin.

12 November 2021 - **The Juvenile Criminal Justice Code, and after?**, A meeting with practitioners in a one-day conference organised within the framework of the ??? research programme by Delphine Thomas-Taillandier (Senior Lecturer).



A recent study on the relapse rate of minors in the Centre Val de Loire region highlighted the difficulty of 'measuring' this relapse rate in order to better understand minors' exit from delinquency (otherwise known as 'desistance'). With this in mind, this meeting with juvenile criminal justice professionals stressed the need to debate the reform proposing a Code of Juvenile Criminal Justice.

The Code of Juvenile Criminal Justice (or CJPM) came into force on 30 September 2021 and was, naturally, the focus of attention during this first study day held at the Faculty of Law in Tours. Practitioners came to compare their practices in different jurisdictions (Tours Court of Law, Orléans Court of Law) and to share the actual preparation of their juvenile judges' offices to absorb this reform. These initial exchanges have already raised a number of concerns, suggesting that the theory did not take into account all the practical constraints (hearing times, court congestion, etc.).

Nevertheless, the lack of hindsight on the implementation of these new legislative provisions naturally led us to look forward to a future meeting to measure the benefits and pitfalls of this important reform in the field. Let's hope that this will give rise to another meeting at the Tours Law School...

19 November 2021 - **Judging Administrative Legality: Which Courts for which Legality(ies)?**, a colloquium organised within the framework of the research programme ??? by Benjamin Defoort (Professor) and Benjamin Lavergne (Senior Lecturer). This colloquium led to an early publication in August 2021.



When there is mention of the 'legality judge', it is the French administrative judge dealing in cases of abuse of power that first comes to mind. This connection needs to be questioned and put into perspective. It is also, more broadly, the diversity of judges who are called upon to verify the 'validity' of administrative standards, the heterogeneity of those subject to such control, and the disparity of the methods

of exercising this control, that need highlighting; freeing ourselves from a vision that is purely centred on Laferrière's 'annulment action' could facilitate this. This is because the specific nature of the legality judge's mission tends to become obscured just as the office of the judge dealing in cases of abuse of power moves closer to – or even merges with – that of the full jurisdiction.

It might be thought that the intellectual act of judging the legality of something calls for methods of control that differ from the mere assessment of a fact in terms of lawfulness, as in a dispute over liability. Judging administrative legality means, first and foremost, judging administrative standards in relation to other standards. To make this act specific to the judgement of legality entails overhauling the traditional view of this question. The four round tables of the day explored the different aspects of what it means to judge legality: which objects, which procedures, which purposes, for which judges?

29-30 November 2021 - **From Seduction to Aggression? The Question of Harassment**.



On 28-29 November 2021, the QualiPsy (Quality of Life and Psychological Health) research unit, the CRIAVS (Resource Centre for Interveners with Sexual Violence Offenders of the Tours CHRU) and the IRJI organised an international multidisciplinary colloquium entitled "From seduction to aggression? The issue of harassment". Perspectives from psychology, sexology, anthropology, sociology and law were contrasted and debated. Among other things, the first part addressed the questions of masculinity and femininity in contemporary society, the new reference points in gender relations, interpersonal violence and the boundaries between seduction and aggression. The second part dealt more specifically with the issue of harassment from a psycho-sociological and legal perspective. The proceedings of this colloquium will be published.

3 December 2021 - **20th Anniversary of the Law of 3 December 2001 Reforming Inheritance Law – The Rights of the Surviving Spouse: Assessment and Perspectives**, a colloquium organised by Fabienne Labelle (Senior Lecturer) and Jérémy Houssier (Professor).



Twenty years ago, the law of succession changed considerably with the law n° 2001-1135 of 3 December 2001 relating to the rights of the surviving spouse and children born of adultery and modernising various provisions of succession law. As everyone knows, the rights of the surviving spouse were profoundly strengthened, and an initial assessment was made in the information report

drawn up on behalf of the law commission, registered with the Senate on 27 April 2011. The Senate welcomed the fully achieved aims of the law, praising the balanced and efficient provisions, which "clearly" improved the situation of the surviving spouse. In fact, progress was made thanks to an increase in the legal inheritance rights of the surviving spouse on the one hand, and the creation of additional rights on the other (housing rights as well as a pension right). However, even though the reform has undoubtedly ensured better protection of the surviving spouse, questions remain after two decades of implementation, concerning the difficulties

encountered, the anticipated challenges and the changes hoped for.

In this sense, what social and economic transformations will affect the surviving spouse in 2021 in France and in Europe? Do the legal position and housing rights of the spouse pose technical difficulties? Can we imagine a change in legal protection in the future? What place is left for conventional arrangements such as marriage contracts, gifts and life insurance? And do we know of specific protection tools when the spouse is more professionally exposed or more vulnerable? The colloquium took place on 3 December 2021 and brought together experts on the subject who debated theoretical and practical answers of interest to both academics and practitioners.

Organised on the initiative of the Masters degree in Heritage Law at the Tours Law School, under the scientific responsibility of Fabienne Labelle and Jérémie Houssier, this scientific event was supported by the IRJI François-Rabelais, the CEJESCO and the Interdepartmental Chamber of Notaries of the Val de Loire.

The day was chaired by Professor Raymond Le Guidec, Emeritus Professor at the University of Nantes.

After the welcome and introductory speeches, the morning began with a number of initial discussions: Carole Bonnet, Director of Research at the INED, gave a demographic and economic overview. Tommy Leroux, a student in M2 Heritage Law at the University of Tours, gave a retrospective presentation on how the rights of surviving spouses in France had changed. Fabienne Tainmont (Lecturer at the University of Louvain and the University Saint-Louis, Brussels and Lawyer at the Brussels Bar), gave a comparative view on changes to surviving spouses' rights in Belgium. The morning continued with questions relating to the legal protection of the surviving spouse today: Bernard Vareille, Professor at the University of Limoges, addressed the issue of the nature of the rights of surviving spouses, then Hélène Rarog-Jugault, Legal Consultant at CRIDON Ouest, addressed the difficulties linked to the calculation of property rights. Christophe Blanchard (Professor at the University of Angers) subsequently explained the difficulties of abnormal inheritances. Finally, Anne Dobigny-Réverso, Senior Lecturer in Legal History at the University of Angers, returned to the origins of Article 763 of the Civil Code.

The afternoon continued with a first theme devoted to the legal protection of the surviving spouse in the future: Nathalie Baillon-Wirtz, Senior Lecturer at the University of Reims, dealt with the delicate issue of the surviving spouse's reserves, while Maïté Saulier, Senior Lecturer at CY Cergy Paris University, outlined the possible extension of the surviving spouse's rights to partners and cohabitantes.

Lastly, conventional protections were discussed, including those between some particular spouses: Quentin Guiguet-Schiélé (Senior Lecturer, University of Toulouse 1 Capitole) outlined the decline of free protection by the matrimonial agreement; Marc Nicod, (Professor, University of Toulouse 1 Capitole) recalled the relevance of gifts between spouses; Claire Farge (Doctor of Law, Lawyer at the Hauts-de-Seine Bar) gave us an insight into the beneficiary clause of life insurance contracts; Anne Karm (Professor, University of Paris Dauphine-PSL) presented the situation of the entrepreneur's spouse, while Jérôme Leproux (Senior Lecturer, University of Caen) presented the case of

vulnerable spouses.

This fascinating day ended with the promise to meet again, this time for the anniversary of the law of 23 June 2006 on the reform of successions and gifts.

In the meantime, the proceedings of the colloquium will be published in the *Thèmes & Commentaires* collection of the Dalloz publishing house in 2023.

9-10 December 2021 - **Partnerships between Economic Powers in Africa**, a colloquium organised by Abdelkhalq Berramdane (Professor emeritus) and Michel Trochu (Professor emeritus).



The African continent has become a battleground for an unprecedented war of influence between the great powers: China, the United States, Europe, Russia, Japan, ASEAN, India and Turkey. Each of these countries is pursuing a dual objective: to establish new networks of influence and to counter the rise of their enemies, with Washington being particularly concerned about the ability of the

Chinese to seize the infrastructure they have financed and built in the event of government defaults.

However, each of these great powers has developed its own strategy. For example, the United States set up the African Growth and Opportunity initiative in 2000 while China has gradually institutionalised the Forum on China-Africa Cooperation (FOCAC). As for the European Union, it strengthened its ties with Africa at the European Union-African Union Summit on 17-18 February 2022.

The issue is therefore to know how the strategies of these great powers in Africa are articulated: competition, complementarity, substitution? These were the issues discussed between the various specialists from Brazil, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Canada, France, Morocco, Japan, Thailand and Vietnam.

3 February 2022 - **SOS Liberal Medicine – Treating the Ills of Liberal Medicine to Relieve our Health System**, a conference organised by the Masters 2 in Health Law.



The traditional one-day day conference organised by the students of the Masters in Health Law focused this year on liberal medicine as one of the means to relieve the ills of our health system. The crisis that the system has been going through for several years as a result of successive reforms, and which continues to grow in spite of the "Ségur de la santé", (July 2021) makes it imperative to

rethink the role of private practitioners. To deal with the subject from various angles, doctors, jurists, sociologists, psychologists and the deputy director of healthcare at the ARS Centre Val de Loire joined the researchers. The day began by identifying the causes and consequences of medical 'deserts' and then went on to study possible remedies. Issues currently under debate were addressed: freedom to set up surgeries, the obligation of private doctors to be on call, their mental health

and their complex relationship with Social Security. The proceedings will be published by LEH in September 2023.



11 March 2022 - **Asylum and Migration – What solidarity? Whose responsibility?**, a colloquium organised by Nicolas Clinchamps and Jean-Jacques Menuret.

10-11 March 2022 - **Society in the Age of COVID-19**, a colloquium organised in the framework of the ART-INPEC COVID-19 project.



This aim of this colloquium – part of the ART INPEC-COVID-19 project – was to stimulate research into the causes, issues and consequences (positive/negative) on our society of the COVID-19 crisis. We wanted it to be an interdisciplinary colloquium, and it was: anthropology, the economy, law and political science, philosophy, psychology, education,

information and communication sciences, management sciences and sociology. We meant it to be an international colloquium, and it was: Albania, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, Colombia, Italy, France, Peru, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Tunisia and the United Kingdom. For two days, we explored the consequences on our health, work and our very existence; consequences as well on the thoughts and doubts that this crisis imposed upon us. We also explored the ways in which our models of society are being transformed, and how we need to rethink these models in the context of the post-crisis period.

28 March - 1 April 2022. **Franco-German study days Tours-Bochum**. A conference organised by Adelheid Püttler (Professor RUB) and Anne Jeannot (Senior Lecturer Tours, d.h.c): **The Role and Values of Europe in the World: Assessment and Perspectives for the European Union**.



The Franco-German Day Conferences have been held alternately in Tours and Bochum since 1994 and they focus on a European theme considered from a French and German perspective. They bring together young researchers (Masters students, PhD students, post-doctoral students) and French and German professors (contributions in French, German or English). The first theme under study was that of freedom and independence in the European Union, as well as

devoted to the principles of European integration and disintegration, followed by the rule of law in Europe, presented in the light of recent decisions of the CJEU. The most recent Day Conference focused on Human Rights in Europe and the important issue of migration, giving rise to rich debates among those present.

1 April 2022 - **Secrecy and the Law**, a colloquium organised by Hémisphère Droit, under the direction of Clémence Appert, Joachim Lebied and Alexandre Nivert.



Secrecy is a "hidden thing". It is therefore destined to fall within the realm of the unknown, and the law intervenes to protect it, on the one hand by granting it the legal status of secret, and on the other hand by granting it a protection regime. However, the protection of secrecy goes beyond the question of the relationship between secrecy and law. Thus, the law can make it possible to deal with

secrecy by organising the procedures of access to this hidden thing or even by compelling it to show itself. Secrecy and law have numerous and ever-changing relationships. This colloquium took place in four stages, according to the different areas of secrecy. Following on from a presentation of the historical perspectives and contemporary concerns of secrecy, the speakers moved onto the secrecy of private individuals, the secrecy of the State and the secrecy of procedure. The day ended with concluding remarks that provided a general view of the relationship between secrecy and the law.

7 April 2022 - **Colloquium in honour of Professor Jean Rossetto on the Nature of Constitutional Law**, a colloquium organised by Pierre Mouzet and Sébastien Roland.



Initially we had imagined this event as a tribute to the contribution that Professor Jean Rossetto had made to debate on the nature of constitutional law and as a tribute to the man himself. Our exchanges were an opportunity to evoke a life, and friendships, but also, and above all, to bring his ideas to life. The two round tables, organised around his PhD thesis on the notion of the Constitution and

the evolution of regimes, illustrated the extent to which this discipline remains relevant to contemporary law. The day also included discussion on the most recent constitutional developments.

The high quality of the talks given by our guests – on constitutional science in general or on custom, convention, practice or usage in particular, or on the doctrine of the past and that of the present – clearly appealed to the public. The format was a gamble, i.e. the absence of formal communications in the traditional sense of the term could be disconcerting but it guaranteed debate and spontaneity, albeit with a slight taste of unfinished business. However, the debates will be continued and Act II (or even Act III...) is already under preparation.

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28-29 April 2022 - **Adoption in France and Poland: Comparative Analysis of National Frameworks**, under the scientific responsibility of Fabienne Labelle and Katarzyna Pfeifer-Chomiczewska, co-pilots of the Polonium 2022-2023 programme.



The programme will continue in 2022/2023 and will consist of four colloquia to be held alternately in France and Poland. On 28 and 29 April 2022, the phase 1 colloquium was held at the University of Tours, devoted to the comparative analysis of the national normative frameworks of adoption in France and Poland, with the support of the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs of France, NAWA (Polish National Agency for Academic Exchange), IRJI François-Rabelais (EA 7496) and the Interdepartmental Chamber of Notaries of the Loire Valley. The next colloquium will be held in LODZ on 15 and 16 November 2022.

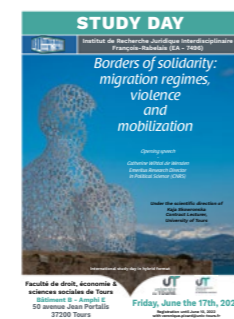
19-20 May 2022 - **Law, Territories, Terroirs & Gastronomy in France and Japan**, a colloquium organised by Emmanuel Aubin (Professor), Nicolas Baumert (Senior Lecturer), Kensuke Ebihara (Professor) and Théodore Georgopoulos (Associate Professor).



This international Franco-Japanese colloquium on the relationship between law, territories, terroirs and gastronomy in France and Japan was the first of its kind in France. It brought together at the Faculty of Law, academics (private and public law jurists, food historians and geographers, economists and

sociologists), lawyers, and chefs from both countries. We analysed the recognition in France and Japan of the knowledge available on heritage and territories, then the protection of 'terroir' and wine heritage on the one hand, and of food products and culinary heritage on the other. We also looked into the dynamics of territories, 'terroirs' and gastronomy. The close partnership with the IEHCA made it possible to organise the second day at the Villa Rabelais with two round tables bringing together lawyers on the one hand and chefs from France and Japan on the other, who explained the consequences of the health crisis on the gastronomy sector and their role and commitment in promoting gastronomy and culinary heritage in their respective countries.

The colloquium was organised under the patronage of the Embassy of Japan in France and was supported by institutional partners from Japan – JETRO (Ministry of Foreign Trade and France) and CLAIR (representation of Japanese local authorities) and France - City and Metropolis of Tours, Cité internationale de la gastronomie, Région Centre-Val de Loire; University of Poitiers and Juriscope, European Centre for Japanese Studies of Alsace, CCI France-Japan, AIDV (International Wine Law Association: AAJ: Association des Avocats Japonophiles).



17 June 2022 - **Borders of solidarity: migration regimes, violence and mobilization**, Study Day organised by Kaja Showronska.



Franco-Japanese Colloquium, 19-20 May 2022, Faculty of Law, Economics & Social Sciences and Villa Rabelais



## Upcoming colloquia

- \* Monday 17 and Tuesday 18 October 2022 – Colloquium "The Trade Agreement between the European Union and Japan" (Scientific director: Pierre-Yves Monjal)
- \* Thursday 2 February 2023 – IRJI Colloquium - Masters 2 Health Law
- \* Thursday 2 and Friday 3 March 2023 - Hubert Curien Polonium Programme Colloquium (Scientific director: Fabienne Labelle)
- \* Thursday 9 March 2023 - colloquium IRJI - Masters 2 Heritage law
- \* Friday 10 March 2023 – colloquium IRJI - Masters 2 Jurist of Public Law
- \* Friday 17 March 2023 – History of Law colloquium: "The Royal Mistresses" (Scientific director: Paul Chavin-Hameau)
- \* Thursday 23 and Friday 24 March 2023 – colloquium on "(Re)Thinking the French University" (Scientific directors: Emmanuel Aubin and Corinne Manson)
- \* Thursday 30, Friday 31 March and Saturday 1 April 2023 – colloquium on "Decentralisation and Territory(ies)" (Scientific directors: Corinne Touret and Patrick Mozol)

## Looking back at conferences



27 September 2021 - **« From Neoliberalism and New Public Management to Social Impact Bonds: a new role for the State in the post-Covid scenario »** by Nathalie Lévy (Senior Lecturer).



13 October 2021 - **Community Policies, Beneficiaries or Victims of the European Recovery Plan?** by Alain Lamassoure (under the direction of Loïc Levoyer), Poitiers.



10 November 2021 - **Tomorrow's Administrative Justice – A Look Back at 5 years of the JADE Decree**, with Héléne Farge (Lawyer at the State Council and the Court of Cassation and former president of the Bar Association of the Councils/Ordre des avocats aux Conseils), Patricia Rouault-Chalier (Vice-President of the Administrative Court of Orléans), Benjamin Defoort (Professor) and the students of the

2021-2022 class of the Masters II Jurist of Public Law at the University of Tours.

22 November 2021 - **The Limits of the Concept of Consentment**, by Alicia-Dorothy Mornington (Lecturer in British civilisation, University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne), under the chairmanship of Alexis Chommeloux, Lecturer in British civilisation at the University of Tours, member of ICD.

13 December 2021 - **Making the Streets Safe or Normalising Behaviour? The Neoliberal City and Social Exclusion**, by Nathalie Lévy (Senior lecturer).



17 December 2021 - **The New European Challenges**, by Jean-Dominique Giuliani (President of the Robert Schuman Foundation).

10 January 2022 - **Neoliberalism and the Question of Education and Training: the Importance of the Competency-Based Approach and Evaluation**, by Jérôme Lafitte (Senior Lecturer).



27 January 2022 - **The Relationship between Common and Special Contract Law**, by Alexandre Nivert (PhD student), speaker and Claude Ophèle (Professor), discussing.



4 February 2022 - **Lawyers in the Spotlight: Breaking the Deal Breaker Imager**, by Anne-Sophie Lehembre (lawyer specialising in employment law at Vinci avocats), Juliette Berandi (lawyer specialising in employment law at Mr. Bricolage), Lauriane Bernard (lawyer specialising in business law at Lauriane Bernard Business Law) and Axelle Alzy (legal manager at Christian Dior).

Organised by the Masters in Business Law. Organised by the Masters in Business Law. Following a first conference on apprenticeship, a second one was proposed to the students of the faculty on the job prospects of the Masters in Business Law (MAJE).

Concerning the latter, former students of the course were invited which was also an opportunity to maintain the close links established over many years. Students and speakers were divided according to the law taught and practiced (business law or social law). For two hours, those present were able to exchange views after a presentation by the speakers of their respective activities. This event was well attended and the students present (L3, M1 and M2) expressed the hope that a similar event would be organised in the next academic year.



9 February 2022 - **The Enriched Motivation of the Court of Cassation's Decisions – 1st meeting: Comparative Approach**, under the direction of Marie Dugué (Professor) and Julie Traullé (Professor).

The 'enriched motivation' process (i.e. clarification of the Court's decision) was initiated in December 2015 at the Cour de cassation. Is this a new approach? How do European, administrative and foreign courts proceed?

9 February 2022 - **The French Central Administration and EU Law – Contribution, Implementation and Representation before the CJEU**, by Gaëtan Bain (French Civil Servant representing France at the CJEU and legal consultant at the Ministry of European and Foreign Affairs).



2 March 2022 - **The proper Administration of Justice – Contrasting perspectives in Civil, Administrative and Criminal Proceedings**, by Clémence Appert (PhD student), Élodie Delacoure (PhD student) and Lucas Plantinet (PhD student), University of Tours.

7 March 2022 - **How does Neoliberalism Produce Suffering? On the Victories and Failures of an Ideological Project**, by Bárbara Buriel (PhD student at the Department of Philosophy, Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil).



10 March 2022 - **The Conflict in Ukraine: issues and perspectives**, by Olivier Schmitt (Institut des Hautes Études de Défense Nationale) and Bertrand de Franqueville (University of Ottawa, Chair of Ukrainian Studies).



24 March 2022 - **The Algorithmisation of Law: What Impact on Justice and the Litigant?**, by Jacques Levy Vehel (PhD in applied mathematics), Vincent Rivollie (Senior Lecturer at the University of Savoie Mont Blanc) and Mathias le Masne de Chermont (lawyer associated with the firm Lighteen); colloquium organised by the Masters in Business Law. In view of the issues raised by the questions



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surrounding new technologies, it seemed to us both interesting and indeed necessary to organise a colloquium around the algorithmisation of the law and the real consequences this has had in the legal sphere. Indeed, algorithms now play a predominant role in the legal world and are often in the news in many legal journals. However, they are subject to debate and controversy concerning legal standards and future use by legal professionals. We therefore chose to organise this discussion around three main points:

- The attempt to define algorithms,
- Algorithms and the law,
- Algorithms and the lawyer



Film-debate at the Studios

**25 March 2022 - Film-debate at the Studios with a screening of the film "Police" by Anne Fontaine,** organised by Clément Morin, Nicolas Garros and Léa Dozio (students in Masters 2 Public Lawyer), with the participation of Mr Pierre Boisseau, lecturer at the University of Tours, Mr Dominique Boiron, volunteer at Cimade and Ms Chloé Fournier, civil servant at the Chartres Prefecture (Foreigners' Removal and Litigation Unit) and former M2 student. After the screening, the large audience was able to question the speakers. Constructive debate provided an opportunity to discuss the law on foreigners: the right to asylum, deportation, the decision to leave the country, administrative detention, etc. We were delighted with the success of the first film-debate organised by the Masters 2 Public Law Juriat and we would like to warmly thank all the speakers who made this project possible. This event will remain a highlight of our university curriculum.



**31 March 2022 - Macroeconomic forecasts 2022-2024 for France and the Outlook on Inflation,** by Jean-François Ouvrard, (Head of the Macroeconomic Analysis and Forecasting Department of the Banque de France).



**5 April 2022 - The European Union from the Inside - Keynote speaker - Everything you ever wanted to know about the EU but didn't dare ask your teachers,** by Alain Lamassoure (former minister and MP).

On 5 April, Mr Alain Lamassoure gave a lecture to the students of the Masters in

European Law on topical European issues. Mr. Lamassoure, a former minister, former European and national Member of Parliament, has been very involved in European issues for a long time. A close adviser to Valéry Giscard d'Estaing when he was President of the Republic, Mr Lamassoure continued to follow him when he was appointed President of the Conference on the Future of the European Union from 2002 to 2003. Mr Lamassoure also drafted Article 88-1 of the Constitution on the European Union and Article 11-4 TEU of the European Citizens' Initiative. In his lecture to the students, Mr Lamassoure emphasised the intrinsic singularities of the European Union and its fundamentally political dimension. The European Union is purely political and the common law that is produced is the means to ensure this cohesion and political unity. In addition, Mr Lamassoure provided the students with some political anecdotes, again drawn from his personal experience, both in the EU Council of Ministers and in the European Parliament. Although the general feeling that sometimes emerges in his lecture is that national specificities are fading away under the constraint of this common law, he stressed that national political cultures and historical legacies remain alive and well behind the scenes in Brussels and Strasbourg. Basically, an Italian will always be an Italian, just as a Frenchman or even a German...will embody, sometimes to the point of caricature, what they are. Even a united Europe will not erase these singularities. The visit ended with a speech by Mr Lamassoure in the programme "L'Europe en 43 minutes" broadcast on RCF-Tours in cooperation with the Maison de l'Europe in Tours.

**7 April 2022 - Enriched Motivation of Judgements from the Court of Cassation – 2nd Meeting: Disciplinary Approach,** under the direction of Marie Dugué (Professor) and Julie Traullé (Professor). The enriched reasoning of the Court of Cassation's decisions was introduced in December 2015 with a view to clarifying those decisions. The aim of this second meeting was intended to take stock of the enriched reasoning on a case-by-case basis.

**11 April 2022 - European Union Law in the Light of Ordoliberal Conceptions of the Rule of law,** by Claire Mongouachon (Lecturer in Public Law), University of Paris Nanterre under the chairmanship of Selma Jasso (Lecturer in Public Law), University of Tours.

**30 May 2022 - Neo-liberalism and the 'De-construction' of the Regulatory State: the Grand Strategy,** by Salah Oueslati (Professor of American Studies), University of Tours.

**13 June 2022 - At the Crossroads: the Banque de France and the Bank of England at the turn of the 1990s,** by Laurence Harris (Senior Lecturer, Sorbonne Nouvelle University) and Michel Boutillier (Professor emeritus, Paris Nanterre University); chair: Nathalie Lévy (Senior Lecturer in Economic Sciences, Tours University).

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"1981-2021, Abolition of the Death Penalty: 40 years on", Colloquium on 9 October 2021.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/40eme-anniversaire-de-la-peine-de-mort-en-france>



The Future of Whistleblower Protection in the European Union, a colloquium on 15 October 2021.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/droit-europeen/la-avenir-de-la-protection-des-lanceurs-d-alerte-dans-l-ue>



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<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/le-droit-et-la-question-de-l-origine>



Judging Administrative Legality – Which Judge(s) for Which Legality(ies)?, Colloquium on 19 November 2021.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/droit-public/juger-de-la-legalite-administrative>



"20 years of the Law of 3 December 2001 Reforming Inheritance Law - The Rights of the Surviving Spouse: Assessment and Perspectives", a colloquium of 3 December 2021.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/droit-du-patrimoine/les-20-ans-de-la-loi-du-3-decembre-2001-reformant-le-droit-des>



New European Challenges, Conference on 17 December 2021.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/les-nouveaux-defis-europeens>



SOS private medicine - Treating the ills of liberal medicine to relieve our health system?, Colloquium on 3 February 2022 organised by the Master 2 Health Law.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/droit-de-la-sante/sos-medecine-liberale>



Secrecy and the Law, Colloquium on 1 April 2022 organised by Hémisphère Droit.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/le-secret-et-le-droit>



Adoption in France and Poland: Comparative Analysis of National Frameworks, Colloquium on 28-29 April 2022.

<https://www.canal-u.tv/chaines/irji/droit-europeen/l-adoption-en-france-et-en-pologne-analyse-comparee-des-cadres>



« Borders of solidarity: migration regimes, violence and mobilization », study day on Friday 17 June 2022.

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## Publications funded by the IRJI François-Rabelais



**The Influence of Convictions**  
**Edited by Fabienne Labelle**  
**Publisher: Institut Francophone pour la Justice et la Démocratie**  
**ISBN: 978-2-37032-321-7 - Publication date: 07/2021**

**Summary:** Managing one's wealth consists in arbitrating choices in order to achieve various objectives. Any wealth strategy therefore pursues one or more objectives. The needs expressed by individuals do not only reflect strictly individualistic concerns. The societal issues clients now raise with their advisors reveal the role that convictions have always played in making their choices. What influence do convictions have on wealth management? Can they lead to a profound change in wealth management practices? Do they give rise to new techniques and legal standards? Do they shake up tax systems? Do they disrupt finance and the allocation of resources in the economy? Conviction-based asset management is proving its efficiency. The ethics and liability of this approach are gradually emerging as both its *raison d'être* and the source of its strength.



**How should Public Officials be held accountable for their actions?**  
**Under the scientific direction of Christian Garbar**  
**Publisher: Presses Universitaires Juridiques de Poitiers**  
**ISBN: 978-2-38194-013-7 - Publication date: 10/2021**

**Summary:** Article 15 in The Declaration of Rights of 1789 states that: "Society has the right to call to account any Public Official in its administration". However, the question of knowing why public officials must answer for their acts is no longer raised, whereas questions as to knowing how they account for their actions and even how they should do so, is still debated, especially at a time of citizens' increasing distrust of representative democracy and its political and administrative personnel.

How should governors, elected officials and/or civil servants account, be responsible or answer for their actions? What form could this take & before what kind of institutional body? In this book, the answers to these multidimensional questions are provided by French and foreign academics who themselves work in various political and legal systems. This notwithstanding, the answers they give are, overall, like-minded in supporting the continued expansion of preventive and repressive methods.



**The Sustainability of the Company**  
**Under the scientific direction of Gwenola Bargain and Franck Juredieu**  
**Publisher: LexisNexis**  
**ISBN: 978-2-7110-3632-5 - Publication date: 09/2022**

**Summary:** The sustainability of a company is a common notion in management. It describes its continuity, its durability and the idea of permanence in spite of events and changes that may occur. Although it appears in several legislative provisions and in case law, the durability of the company has never been the subject of an in-depth legal study. It is, however, part of a movement in legal technique in support of companies, particularly at this time of crisis caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. Seeing the law, as an instrument of time control no doubt gives leverage to this notion, although the interaction of economic, political and also societal and environmental considerations makes the relationship between the law and the sustainability of a company particularly complex to untangle.

The analysis of corporate sustainability is divided into four parts. The study begins with a reflection on the concept itself. The second part identifies the tensions that the requirement of sustainability has created along with certain fundamental principles. The technical approach then consists in studying the legal instruments of this sustainability. Lastly, the search for a model of the sustainable company concludes the book.



**Immunity in Public and Private Liability Law by Anthony Tardif**  
**Publisher: mare & martin - Theses Library: Private law and criminal sciences**  
**ISBN: 978-2-84934-600-6 - Publication date: 06/2022**

**Summary:** Immunity in private and public liability law is defined as the mechanism allowing a person to be exempted from the normal application of an obligation to make reparation or an action for reparation, because of a particular quality that s/he has. This definition makes it possible to distinguish between substantive and processual immunities. Within these two categories of immunities, it is possible to sub-distinguish between immunities covering both simple misconduct of the beneficiary and all unintentional misconduct of the beneficiary. This study will attempt to identify and, if necessary, construct a homogeneous legal regime for these subspecies of immunity.

**The failure of the administration by Pauline Parinet-Hodimont**  
**Publisher: mare & martin - Theses Library: Public Law**  
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**Co-responsibility in Civil and Administrative Liability Law by Anaïs Hacène-Kebir**  
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## Visiting Professor

Ms Sekine is Professor of Private Law at the Public University of Kobe, one of the top 10 universities in Japan. The NihonEuropa network created by Professor Monjal in 2014, whose website will be completely redesigned in September, is made up of about fifty French and Japanese researchers and takes in nearly fifteen French and Japanese universities (University of Tokyo, Waseda, Chuo, Hiroshima, Kobe...) as well as major French, Belgian and Japanese business firms. Mobility agreements have been drawn up within this framework for the professors and students of the European Lawyer Masters degree. More than fifteen students have benefited from this semester-long mobility (Chuo, Kobé, Aoyama Gakuin), which has led to PhDs being prepared (currently three) on European-Japanese subjects. In addition, three students from the JE Masters programme have stayed on to live in Japan. Five international colloquia have already taken place, at a rate of one every two years, including one in Tokyo in September 2018, and a sixth will also be held in Tokyo in 2024

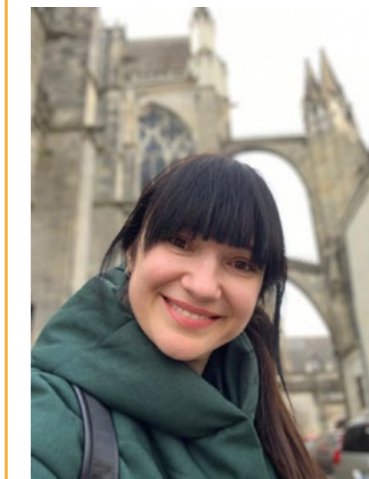
as a continuation of the colloquium organised by Professor Aubin on wine and gastronomy law in France and Japan. Acting in her capacity as guest professor, Ms Sekine first presented the Spring 2023 mobility programme to the students, a programme at the heart of a dual degree Kobe/Tours involving the Masters in European Law with the possibility of a one-year mobility for French and Japanese students. She then gave a conference on "The Health Crisis and the Question of Foreigners in Japan; a Comparison with European Union law". Indeed, Ms Sekine, who is perfectly bilingual (French-Japanese), has lived and studied in Belgium for 23 years. This conference was followed by a radio broadcast on RCF Tours as part of the monthly radio programme (L'Europe en 43 minutes) of the Maison de l'Europe de Tours, of which Professor Monjal is the vice-president.



Conference of Professor Sekine and radio broadcast on RCF Tours

## PAUSE programme

Since the end of March 2022, IRJI François-Rabelais has offered its hospitality to a Ukrainian lecturer who has taken refuge in Tours with her two children. In doing so, it is being faithful to its principles of welcoming researchers in danger by demonstrating solidarity with Ukrainian scientists. Indeed, the PAUSE programme has opened a special appeal for emergency aid to Ukrainian researchers thanks to an emergency fund granted by the Ministry of Higher Education, Research and Innovation. This fund made it possible for Alina Goncharova, a professor at Sumy State University in the north-east of Ukraine, and her children to come to Tours. The town and the university of Sumy have been hit hard by the bombings and it was thanks to the links established by an IRJI François-Rabelais lecturer during a colloquium held in Lodz (Poland) in 2016 that the procedure to help her get out of the besieged city could be set up. Ms Goncharova is a specialist in civil law and, in particular, inheritance law. Before the war, she was Deputy Dean for International Relations at her faculty. She presented her PhD in 2012 at the Taras Shevchenko National University in Kyiv and received the highest Ukrainian academic award in 2020 at Sumy State University. Author of more than 65 publications and books, her latest publications include the article "Inheritance in the Occupied Territories and in the Area of Antiterrorism Operations: the Experience of Ukraine", published in the international journal *Amazonia Investiga*, 11(50), 55-65. <https://doi.org/10.34069/AI/2022.50.02.6>.



Ms. Goncharova has several research projects at IRJI. Her individual project focuses on the topic of inheritance law in the context of war and occupation. As part of her collective research with the members of the laboratory, she will participate in the Dalloz publication dedicated to the 20th anniversary of the law of 3 December 2001 by presenting the rights of the surviving spouse in Ukraine. Subsequently, in the context of the partnership established by IRJI members with the Chamber of Notaries of Val-de-Loire, an applied research study on Ukrainian family property law for French notaries would be very useful, especially given the context (binational marriages, international successions, etc.). Lastly, as Ukrainian vineyards have been particularly affected by the war and, indeed, were restructured following the annexation of Crimea, Alina Goncharova will be able to join the IRJI's collective research on wine law.

**IRJI François-Rabelais lecturers on the international scene  
Presentation of Anne JEANNOT, Senior Lecturer, Honorary Doctorate,  
Bochum Law Faculty, Germany.**



(from left to right) Martin Paul (Rector of the University of Bochum), Anne Jeannot (Senior Lecturer of the University of Tours and Doctor Honoris Causa of the Bochum Faculty of Law), Adelheid Puttler (Professor, University of Bochum) and Karl Riesenhuber (Professor and Dean of the Bochum Faculty of Law)

On 3 November 2021, the Bochum Faculty of Law awarded Anne Jeannot, lecturer at the Tours Faculty of Law since 2000 and member of the IRJI, an honorary doctorate.

The ceremony took place at the Bochum Faculty of Law in the presence of Arnaud Giacometti, President of the University and Colombine Madelaine, Vice-President for International Relations of Tours University. The diploma was presented by the Dean of the Faculty of Law, Professor Karl Riesenhuber, together with the Rector of the University of Bochum (RUB), Professor Martin Paul and Professor Adelheid Puttler. The ceremony brought together, in a warm atmosphere, many professors, collaborators, students and French and German friends. It enabled the various members of the presidential delegation of Tours University to make contact with their counterparts in the RUB in order to carry out joint projects.

This doctorate is intended to honour the role played by Anne Jeannot in deepening research and educational relations between the Universities of Tours and Bochum, as well as her work on Franco-German relations and, more widely, the contribution of the Franco-German duo to European integration. The research relations between the two partner Faculties were initiated by Professors Blumann and Ipsen and have been strengthened since 1994 by bi-national meetings (the Franco-German Study Days) which take place alternately in Tours and Bochum, every two or three years. These meetings, which traditionally bring together young researchers (Masters students, PhD students, post-doctoral students) and more experienced teachers, focus on a European theme considered from a French and German perspective.

This year, the event took place in Bochum from 28 March to 1 April and focused on the following theme: "Europe's role and values in the world: assessment and perspectives for the European Union". Anne Jeannot is actively involved in these colloquia not only as a contributor but also as an

organiser and as the person in charge of the research programme.

The research relations between the two Faculties are matched on the education level with the creation of a full bi-national BA/Bachelor-Masters course, supervised since the outset by Anne Jeannot on the French side and Professor Adelheid Puttler on the German side.

The BA/Bachelor programme enables students to obtain two degrees in six semesters: a BA in Law (French Law/German Law) and a Bachelor of Law. A one-year mobility period in the partner country provides them with legal knowledge in French, German and European law as well as solid linguistic and intercultural skills. On the strength of this success, the Bachelor's degree course, which welcomed its first students in 2011, has been supplemented since 2018 by a Masters degree course in European law, with a Franco-German option. The first year of the Masters programme takes place in Tours and the second year in Bochum. This course offers students versed in European and Franco-German studies four specialities: in-depth European Law, Public and Private Business Law and European Tax Law. It enables its graduates to embark on Franco-German or European legal careers or to pursue doctoral studies in both France and Germany. Since their creation, the two courses have been certified by the UFA (Franco-German University of Saarbrücken), which not only allows students to be granted mobility aid but also constitutes a label of excellence that is highly prized by professionals.

Anne Jeannot was very honoured by the award of this prestigious degree, which reflects her investment in Franco-German relations. She will make the most of the coming years to develop the two existing courses and to carry out new research projects between the two partner faculties of Tours and Bochum.

**Presentation by Colombine MADELAINE, Lecturer in public law, member of the IRJI François-Rabelais and Vice-President of the University of Tours in charge of international relations**



Following my PhD Viva in 2012 at the University of Montpellier 1, I worked as a lawyer at the European Court of Human Rights until September 2014, when I joined the University of Tours as a lecturer in public law. I continued my research activities at the IRJI on fundamental rights, in particular at the European level (Council of Europe and European Union). I was also Vice-

Dean for International Relations of the UFR DESS from 2017 to 2019. I became a member of the board of directors of Tours University in October 2020 and was then elected Vice President in charge of international relations. In this role I have numerous activities which could not be carried out without the precious support of staff from the International Relations Department and the CUEFEE (Carine Berberi, in charge of the mission, and Marc Debono, FLE referent for the university). These activities also include working with all sectors of the university and many of its central services (DRV, SSU, Student Life, SEF, DSI, etc.) as well as with the local authorities.

The beginning of my mandate was marked by various crises that had a strong impact on international relations. The pandemic required a regular readjustment of mobility authorisations for staff and students, and comprehensive efforts to maintain links with our partners despite the suspension of certain

collaborations. The Ukrainian conflict required a rapid reaction to repatriate students and staff present in Ukraine and Russia, to stop mobility to these countries and to set up reception arrangements for exiles from these countries. A Ukrainian researcher was thus welcomed, as well as about fifty students previously enrolled in Ukraine (the vast majority of whom are nationals of African countries), the will of the presidential team – endorsed by the CFVU and the CA – having been not to restrict the welcome to Ukrainian nationals.

Among my more regular activities, I am in charge of staff and student mobility at Tours University and this year, we had to deal with a 51% cut in the Erasmus budget. We also had to negotiate with the Region, the University of Orléans and INSA CVL to overhaul the procedures for awarding Mobicentre student mobility grants.

Work is also being carried out to strengthen the international appeal of the university with, for example:

- finalisation of the website in English initiated by the previous team,
- revitalisation of the CUEFEE with the recruitment of a new director,
- development of courses for exchange students,
- re-establishment of English courses for staff,
- work on communication documents,
- reworking of the Labri database, etc.

Lastly, the aim is to continue building international collaborations. For example, at the European level, a European university project (Neolaia), was submitted in March 2022 with 8 other European partners: Jaén, Bielefeld, Örebro, Ostrava, Nicosia, Salerno, Siauliai and Suceava.

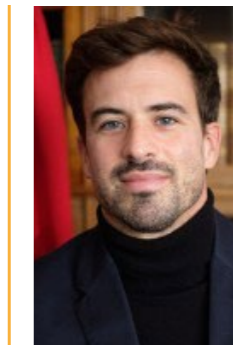
**Appointments**



Professor François Brunet has been appointed Scientific Integrity Officer alongside Professor Christian Andres.

The University of Tours is committed to good practice in its research activities and last December appointed a new scientific integrity officer: Christian Andres, University Professor and hospital practitioner in biochemistry and molecular biology.

Given the scope of the position and the diversity of the subjects to be dealt with, the university decided to appoint a second scientific integrity officer: François Brunet, Professor of public law at the University of Tours and Deputy Director of the "Society Sciences – Territories, Economics, Law" (SSTED) – Orléans/Tours doctoral school. Both of them are therefore designated as scientific integrity officers of Tours University until 30 November 2024. Their appointment is an essential step in stimulating reflection within the Tours university community on the issues, rules and values relating to scientific integrity and in setting up an action plan.



By order of the Minister of Higher Education and Research dated 26 May 2022, Professor Kévin Parthenay was appointed as a Junior Member of the Institut Universitaire de France from 1 October 2022, for a period of 5 years.

## CIFRE agreement

A CIFRE agreement was signed between the University of Tours represented by the IRJI François-Rabelais and the firm ADVENTIS AVOCATS in favour of :

Alexandre BERGERON whose PhD subject is "The Children's Judge and the Code of Criminal Justice for Minors" (Supervisor: Véronique TELLIER-CAYROL, Associate Professor).



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## Viva for an Accreditation to Supervise Research (HDR<sup>1</sup>)

On 9 June 2022, **Fabienne LABELLE** took her Viva for the Accreditation to Supervise Research (HDR), Supervisor: Claude Ophèle, Professor of Private Law.

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\* On December 3, 2021, **Vincent AUBELLE** took his PHD Viva on [Contribution on the Communal Block in Decentralisation Law](#) (Supervisor: Professor Pierre-Yves MONJAL)

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Olivier RENAUDIE, University of Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne (Chair)

### Abstract:

The particular set up of French communes is due to what created it in 1789, i.e. a community of citizens and a political society. This explains the huge number of municipalities since that date; although their number is not precisely known, it is close to 44,000. Since 1790, numerous attempts have been made to rationalise this organisation with a view to improving the efficiency of public action. Although the number of communes has since partially declined – on 1 January 2020 there were 34,968 communes – the situation of French communes is atypical when compared with the organisation of local authorities in other countries. A history, in which the French Revolution recognised the principles of equality and freedom, has built it up in the truest sense of the word. Taking this situation into account, and since

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all municipalities, regardless of their population, possess the general clause of competences, the legislator managed to avoid the impossible implementation of this clause to its full extent. To do this s/he resorted to inter-municipal cooperation. Without calling into question the communal level, this inter-municipal policy should make it possible to exercise certain competences of the communes at a more relevant level. Since 1 January 2017, with four exceptions, all French communes belong to one of the 1,255 public establishments for inter-municipal cooperation and, since 1 January 2020, have their own tax status. However, the initial concept of the public inter-municipal establishment understood as a cooperative of communes in order to exercise only those competences that could not be exercised at the communal level has been quietly put to one side. The search for greater efficiency in public spending, without this ever having been proven, both ex ante and ex post, explains this.

The turning point came in 2010 when, alongside rationalising boundaries, the compulsory transfers of competences to inter-municipal structures was initiated and subsequently amplified with the law of 7 August 2015. This revolutionary transformation of the communal block – described as 'silent' – was built on one single approach: State power. The law has built up territories within which it has made its own system work. This bold organic approach is what, today, has made this rationalisation of the communal bloc function. However, this organic reading of the communal block has a somewhat fictional relationship with reality in that it is detached from the objective stated by Mirabeau on 3 September 1789; i.e. to bring the administration closer to people and things. A more realistic geographical reading would be that of the material approach in which the structure is no longer the aim but the vehicle of public policy implementation. Our contention here is that a fundamental change in how the communal block is set up is needed with a view to overcoming the asymmetry maintained until now between the material approach and the organic approach. From this perspective, it is no longer a question of the commune disappearing, or that public establishments of inter-communal cooperation may be questioned but rather one of exploring a novel approach, built on a new type of commune and, as yet unthinkable, a new type of inter-communality. This novel approach, based on freedom but integrating the constraints inherent to certain policies (e.g. population threshold or geographical realities) should make it possible to return to the founding principle of the commune, i.e. a community of citizens – today in danger of extinction – which would, however, authorise an appropriate use of the general clause of competences of communes.

### Keywords:

Commune, new communes and intercommunalities, material design, organic design, intercommunal cooperation.

\* On 13 December 2021, **Antoine CHAUSFOIN** took his PhD Viva on [The Volume of Real Estate](#) (Supervisor: Professor Nicolas CAYROL)

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### Abstract:

The real estate volume is the property resulting from the legal technique of the division into volumes of the building. This technique is based on the possibility of dividing the vertical space of the building into independently appropriate volumes, while totally ignoring floor surface. The floor is then completely taken out of the equation in favour of the real estate volumes, which are understood independently of the material of which they are composed. The initial aim of this legal technique, which originated in the notarial practice of dividing the building, was to enable the establishment of large property complexes. It has undeniable advantages and is based on the tremendous adaptability of the concept of real estate ownership that the Civil Code allows. The significant impact of this technique on real estate law and the freedom which it enjoys invites us to extend it beyond its original framework. Indeed, it might be tempting to take volume division out of the realm of a simple legal technique, in order to rethink the notion of land ownership – initially attached to the ground – by redefining it entirely in terms of three-dimensional volumes. However, it would not be a good idea to extend real estate volumes beyond the practical framework in which they emerged. The consequences would present both theoretical and practical difficulties: theoretical difficulties on the one hand, because the concept of real estate volume is, in reality, only very imperfectly adapted to the ownership of real estate in the Civil Code; practical difficulties on the other hand, in that this would create problems linked to the continued ownership of the volume beyond the object that makes it up. In short, this Phd thesis does not deny the existence of real estate volumes. However, it tends to demonstrate the need for a precise delimitation of real estate volumes, both in their understanding and their use, because of the intrinsic differences they present vis-à-vis the landed property of the Civil Code.

### Keywords:

Right to build, Land ownership, Division into volumes, Ownership of space, Right of way, Public domain.

\* On 2 March 2022, **Magali RAMEL** took her PhD Viva on [The Right to Food and the Fight against Food Insecurity in France](#) (Supervisor: Professor Diane ROMAN)

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### Abstract:

The challenge of providing food to the world's population is a major issue of the 21st century and the legal dimension is still in its infancy. Subsequent to Amartya Sen's work demonstrating that hunger can result from poverty as well as from the availability of food, the right to food has become an aim and a means to guaranteeing dignified access to available and adequate food. However, it is surprising to note how little consideration is given to this human right in the so-called developed countries, even though problems of hunger and malnutrition also exist in these countries. In France, access to food is poorly protected by law and the measures taken to deal with food insecurity are mainly in the context of food aid.

This research focuses on the relevance and specificity of a right to food approach to food insecurity in relation to law and policy in France today. The framework of our analysis focuses on France, but it is based on the doctrine of international law and it could be applied to all the Northern countries, since none of them has yet enshrined this human right in domestic law. So, it's a question of studying the need to create a right of access to food as an autonomous right in order to ensure that it benefits people suffering from hunger and malnutrition. More specifically, these questions lead to a discussion of:

- the added value of an approach based on legal grounds rather than political objectives in the fight against food insecurity
- the value of recognising and implementing the right to food in relation to related rights
- the particularities of an approach based on the right to food as opposed to a charitable response to fight against food insecurity.

In this regard, it is important to return to the definition of the purpose of this right. Indeed, an important part of the meaning of the right to food is still incorrectly understood, both at the international level and in French positive law, namely the social, cultural and political dimensions of access to food. However, clarifying the relevance and indeed the need, for a right to food in France, relies precisely on this meaning.

**Keywords:** Food insecurity, Access to food, Right to food, France, Poverty, Human dignity.

## Qualification of PhDs

Candidate registered on the list of qualification to the functions of Lecturer by Section 02 of the CNU session of February 2022

**Émilie DELCHER,**

**« The European Economic Area: Research on Homogeneity in the Light of European Union Law »**  
(Supervisors: Professors Pierre-Yves MONJAL and Sébastien ROLAND)

On completion of my BA in Law at the University of Tours, I took advantage of an Erasmus mobility period at the University of Iceland, where I returned a few months later for an internship at the Icelandic Centre for Human Rights. I continued my studies in the European Law Masters at the University of Tours before entering the École des Avocats du Centre Ouest. Having practised for two years as a lawyer, I wanted to devote myself entirely to my PhD and to lecturing. With the encouragement of Professor Jean Rossetto who had supervised the first years of my PhD, I completed it under the supervision of Professors Pierre-Yves Monjal and Sébastien Roland.

I was enthusiastic about the intellectual exercise of writing a PhD, i.e. striving to master a subject in its entirety as well as its finest details and to constructing an argument while paying attention to the quality of my writing. My PhD is entitled The European Economic Area (EEA): Research on homogeneity in European integration law. The idea of devoting a study to this subject came from my time spent in Iceland, where I became familiar with the EEA agreement. This agreement links the European Union and its member states with Iceland, Norway and Liechtenstein, which do not wish to become members of the Union. I soon saw this agreement as a promising field of research, in that it is based on an original principle of homogeneity. It allows for the effective integration of these three non-EU Member States into the internal market, by regularly adapting the law of the EEA Agreement to the evolution of EU law. The EEA is also a source of inspiration, in that mechanisms of homogeneity have been taken up in other partnerships with EU neighbours, such as in the Association Agreement with Ukraine.

Alongside my PhD, I have been doing tutorials in general European Union law, EU litigation, the European Convention on Human Rights and constitutional law. I have also given lectures in EU law and constitutional history, some of which were in English. I have thus had the pleasure of teaching a wide range of students, lawyers and non-lawyers, from L1 to M2.

At the beginning of this year, I was qualified by the CNU and was subsequently fortunate enough to be recruited as a lecturer at the University of Nantes. As from next year I will be lecturing on European Union law and doing research work in the "Law and Social Change" Laboratory.

## Recruitment of qualified PhDs

**May 2021**

**Émilie DELCHER** took her PhD viva on

**« The European Economic Area: Research on homogeneity in the light of European Union law »**

on 12 May 2021

(Supervisors: Professors Pierre-Yves MONJAL and Sébastien ROLAND),

In February 2022, she qualified for the position of Senior Lecturer

(Section 02 CNU).

She was subsequently recruited as a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Law and Political Science, University of Nantes.

## Recruitment of qualified PhDs

**June 2021**

**Anthony TARDIF** took her PhD viva on  
**« Immunity in Public and Private Liability Law »**

on 8 November 2019

(Supervisor: Professor Fabrice LEDUC)

in March 2021, he qualified for the position of Senior Lecturer  
(Section 02 CNU).

He was subsequently recruited as a Senior Lecturer at the University of Haute-Alsace, attached to the CERDACC (EA 3992), IUT of Mulhouse

## Recruitment and appointment of lecturer-researchers

**Recruitment**

**Guillemette WESTER**, Senior Lecturer in Private Law (from 01/09/2022)  
**Véronique TELLIER-CAYROL**, Professor of Private Law (from 01/09/2022)

**Appointment**

**Nicolas JEANNE**, Professor of Private Law (from 01/01/2022), 1st place Agrégation de droit (competitive exam); previously in post as Senior Lecturer at the University of Cergy-Pontoise (portrait in the next Bulletin)

## List of IRJI François-Rabelais lecturer-researchers

### CNU section 01 - Private Law and Criminal Sciences (24 Lecturers-Researchers, 4 Contract Lecturers and 1 Emeritus)

ARHAB-GIRARDIN Farida, Associate Professor  
BARGAIN Gwenola, Senior Lecturer  
BOURDOISEAU Julien, Associate Professor  
CAYROL Nicolas, University Professor  
DAMIENS Audrey, Senior Lecturer  
DANOS Frédéric, University Professor  
DREVEAU Camille, Senior Lecturer  
DUGUÉ Marie, University Professor  
FOURMENT François, University Professor  
GAY Bruno, Contract Lecturer  
GOURDY Hélène, Senior Lecturer  
JEANNE Nicolas, University Professor  
JUREDIEU Franck, Senior Lecturer  
LABELLE Fabienne, Senior Lecturer  
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LEDUC Fabrice, University Professor  
MERINO Steven, Contract Lecturer  
OPHÈLE Claude, University Professor  
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RAVENNE Sylvain, Senior Lecturer  
ROULET Vincent, Associate Professor  
ROBIN-SABARD Olivia, University Professor  
SLIM Hadi, University Professor  
SOTOMAYOR Raoul, Contract Lecturer  
TELLIER-CAYROL Véronique, Associate Professor  
TESTU François-Xavier, University Professor Emeritus  
THOMAS-TAILLANDIER Delphine, Senior Lecturer  
TRAULLÉ Julie, University Professor

### CNU section 03 - History of law and institutions (3 Lecturers-Researchers)

CHAUVIN-HAMEAU Paul, Senior Lecturer  
DEROCHE Alexandre, University Professor  
MOURÉ Stéphane, Senior Lecturer

### CNU section 05 - Economic science (7 Lecturers-Researchers)

BOUSQUET Alain, University Professor  
CONCETTINI Silvia, Senior Lecturer (on leave)  
FAUVELLE-AYMAR Christine, Associate Professor  
FAVARD Pascal, University Professor  
HOTTE Rozenn, Senior Lecturer  
KOSSI Yann, Senior Lecturer  
LÉVY Nathalie, Senior Lecturer

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ALBERT Nathalie, University Professor (Rector of the Dijon Academy)  
AUBIN Emmanuel, University Professor  
BERRAMDANE Abdelkhalq, University Professor Emeritus  
BOISSEAU Pierre, Senior Lecturer  
BRUNET François, University Professor  
COLLIN Mathilde, Associate Professor  
DEFOORT Benjamin, University Professor  
DELAUNAY Bénédicte, University Professor Emeritus  
GARBAR Christian, University Professor Emeritus  
GAUTRON Jérôme, Associate Professor  
GÉLY Marie-Laure, Associate Professor  
GUILLARD Christine, Associate Professor  
HANNEQUART Isabelle, Associate Professor  
JEANNOT Anne, Senior Lecturer  
JOSSO Selma, Senior Lecturer  
LACAILE Philippe, Contract Lecturer  
LAVERGNE Benjamin, Senior Lecturer  
MADELAINE Colombine, Senior Lecturer  
MANSON Corinne, Associate Professor  
MONJAL Pierre-Yves, University Professor  
MOUZET Pierre, Associate Professor  
MOZOL Patrick, Associate Professor  
PARINET Pauline, Senior Lecturer  
PELLISSIER Gilles, Contract Lecturer  
ROLAND Sébastien, University Professor  
ROS Nathalie, University Professor  
THIERRY Damien, Associate Professor  
TOURET Corinne, Associate Professor

### CNU section 04 - Political science (4 Lecturers-Researchers)

CRÉPON Sylvain, Senior Lecturer  
DUCLOS Nathalie, Associate Professor  
PARTHENAY Kevin, University Professor  
VITIELLO Audric, Associate Professor

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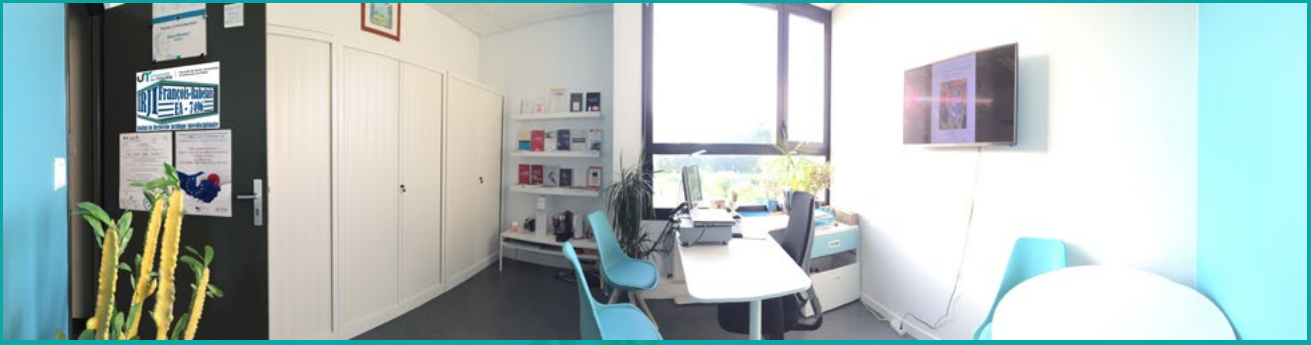
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- BUI Huong Giang, *The Conflicts in the South China Sea. The Case of Vietnam in Relation to the Claims of Other States in the Region*, Supervisor: Professor Nathalie ROS (21/11/17)
- COTTAZ Mélanie, *The Transaction Contract and Litigation Strategies of Companies in France and Abroad*, Supervisor: Professor Hadi SLIM (30/09/19)
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