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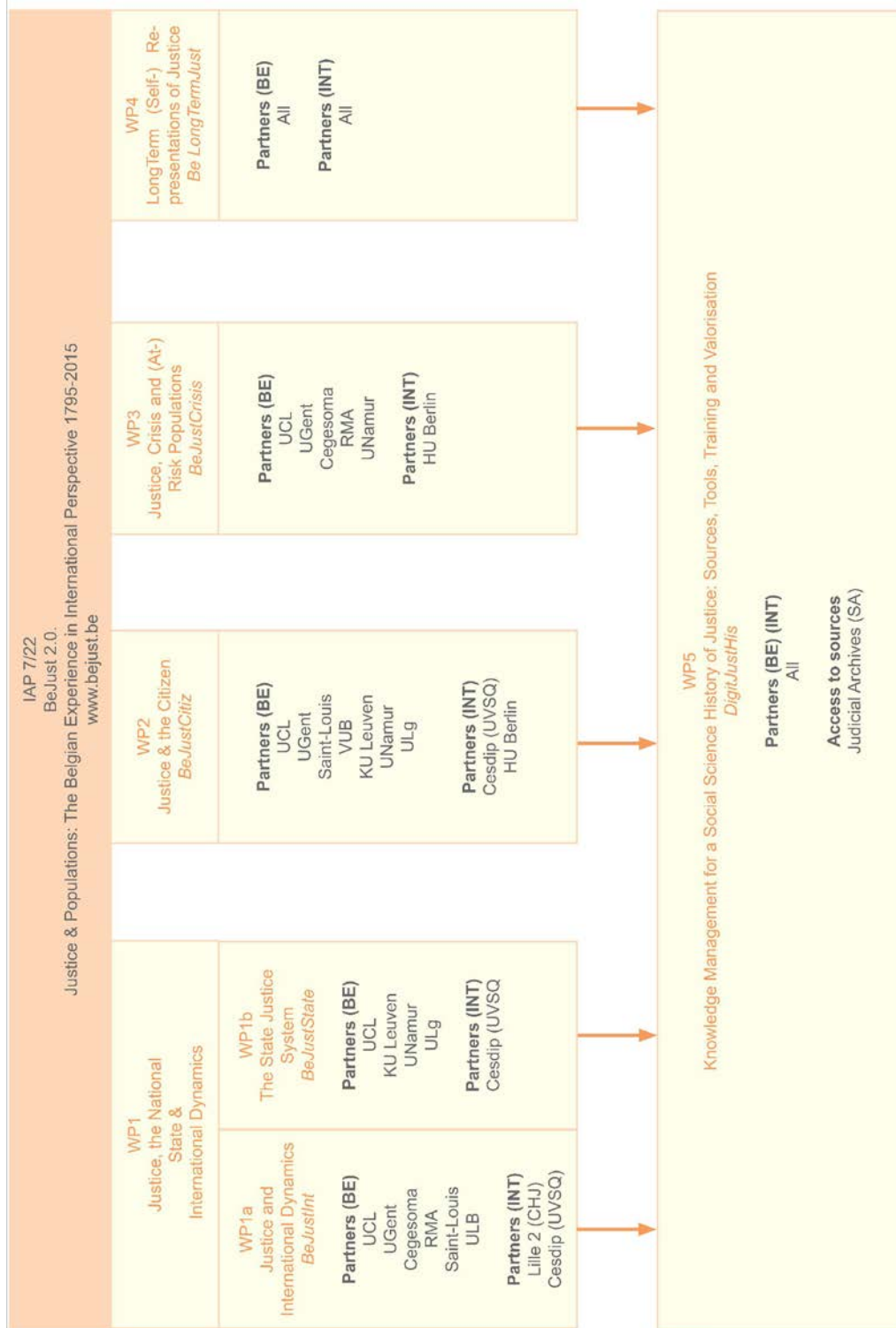
CESDIP	Centre de recherches sociologiques sur le droit et les institutions pénales (UMR 8183 CNRS – UVSQ)
Cegesoma	Centre for Historical Research and Documentation on War and Contemporary Society
CHDJ	Center for Law and Justice History (UCL)
CHJ	Centre d’Histoire Judiciaire (UMR 8025 CNRS - Lille2)
CNRS	Centre national de la recherche scientifique
CIERA	Centre interdisciplinaire d’études et de recherches sur l’Allemagne
CRHIDI	Centre de Recherches en Histoire du Droit et des Institutions (USL-B)
CRIS	Centre de Recherche et d’Interventions Sociologiques (ULg)
CriS	Research group Crime and Society (VUB)
CRDP	Centre de Recherches Droits et Perspectives du Droit (Lille 2)
HEC-ULg	Management School-University of Liege
HU Berlin	Humboldt Universität zu Berlin
ICC	International Criminal Court
IEA	Institut d’Etudes Avancées (Paris)
IRHIS	Institut de Recherches Historiques du Septentrion (CNRS, Université de Lille 3)
ISA/RCSL	Research Committee on Sociology of Law of the International Sociological Association
ISP	Institut des Sciences sociales du Politique (CNRS, Cahan)
KU Leuven	Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
LILLE 2	Université Droit et Santé Lille 2
LILLE 3	Université de Lille 3
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
RMA	Royal Military Academy
SA	Belgian State Archives
UCL	Université Catholique de Louvain
UGent	Universiteit Gent
ULB	Université Libre de Bruxelles
ULg	Université de Liège
UNamur	Université de Namur
USL-B	Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles
UVSQ	Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines

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1. GENERAL INFORMATION

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2. INTRODUCTION

GLOBAL ACTIVITY FOR THE PROJECT 'JUSTICE AND POPULATIONS: THE BELGIAN EXPERIENCE IN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE'

During the year 2014-2015, the project has progressed very well, first of all through the work carried out by the PhD students for their doctoral research. Most have nearly finalised their data collection in the archives or in their fieldwork, and have passed their confirmation procedure. They have participated in several international and national conferences and seminars in which they have presented their research results. They have continued to take part in doctoral training activities initiated in and outside the network. They have written several peer-reviewed articles, some of these already published, others to be published during the following reporting period. The international follow-up committee, who met for the first time in October 2014, has noted the very good level of these PhD researchers, and the focus placed on their training by the network. Two PhD students are almost finished: Dimitri Roden's PhD 'The German military courts in occupied Belgium (1940-1944)' (RMA) is awaiting approval to be defended and the public defence should take place in June 2015; Antoine Renglet's 'Police forces in Belgian cities from the end of the Ancien Regime to Napoleon' (UNamur) should be defended in September 2015. 16 PhD researchers were still being financed by the IAP at the end of the reporting period. Alexandre Faudon quit his PhD on 'Repression of international crimes beyond borders: the use of "universal" in Belgian legal discourse' (ULB) in August 2014. Amandine De Burchgraeve's PhD (UCL), initially funded by this IAP project, has continued her research as an FRS-FNRS research fellow.

Some research projects came to an end during the reporting period. The study on the sanctioning of Belgian commissioned officers involved in the fall of the forts of Liege (Thomas Dufour, RMA) led to the preparation of a publication on the fate of the officers who were captured by the Germans after the fall of these forts. The results of the research project 'Justice and coerced labour in the Belgian Congo during World War II' (Pascaline le Polain, Cegesoma) will soon be published under the title 'Dysfonctionnement ou compromis? La répression judiciaire et administrative des travaux agricoles imposés au Congo belge (1940-1945)'.

New research projects have begun during this year. From 1 October 2014, Lucie Castaigne (UNamur) started a PhD devoted to media coverage of Belgian judicial cases through television broadcasting from 1960 to the Dutroux case. For one year (from 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015), Tom Bauwens (VUB) is studying the local governance of security. Within WP3 from 15 September 2014, the postdoctoral researcher Helen Grevers (UGent) joined the IAP, focusing her research on the punishment of collaboration in Belgium after World War II from a social-historical perspective.

The research results of the promoters, PhD, postdoctoral and associate researchers have been disseminated in many publications and scientific events, especially during several famous international conferences, for instance the 10th European Social Science History Conference (Lisboa, April 2014), the 18th International Sociological Association World Congress of Sociology (Yokohama, July 2014), the Annual conference of the European Society of Criminology (Prague, September 2014) or the Annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology (San Francisco, November 2014).

Major cooperative actions led during this year have consisted of the organisation of two WP international conferences. The first one, held in Brussels on 30-31 October 2014, was dedicated to the 'Modernisation of the Criminal Justice Chain: The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital'. This two-day scientific event, organised in six workshops and a round-table with key-figure

speakers, welcomed about 120 people from the academic community, policymakers and end-users. The second one was held in Brussels on 5-6 March 2015 on the theme ‘Experiencing justice: researching citizens’ contacts with judicial practices’. It consisted of two keynote lectures by eminent international experts and five thematic workshops. The conference welcomed about 70 participants over the two days, coming from 21 different universities and research institutes, including 15 Belgian and 6 foreign institutions. The proceedings of these two international conferences will be published by Springer in the peer-reviewed series ‘Ius Gentium: Comparative Perspectives on Law and Justice’, in Autumn 2015 for the first one, and the beginning of 2016 for the second one.

Enrichment of existing online research tools (Quetelet.net, Belgian Magistrates, Research Repository), development of the new application ‘Belgian judicial sources related to the repression of international crimes’ and data collection/access to source projects (Accidents at work and social legislation; Belgians before the criminal courts of Berlin during WWII; Judicial Archives) have made a lot of data regarding justice in Belgium available to researchers and a large audience.

The network is preparing the fourth year of this phase (2015-2016) by placing emphasis on five main axes:

- (1) Organisation of the three last WP international conferences (WP3 in December 2015, WP1a in February 2016 and WP4 at the end of 2016) and publication of the proceedings by Springer;
- (2) Supervision of the PhD students who will end data collection and begin to write their PhD dissertation;
- (3) Continuation of dissemination of results at scientific events (in and outside the network) and in peer-reviewed articles;
- (4) Enrichment of the four existing research tools with new data and improvement of the ‘Belgian Magistrates’ application to make it more ‘user-friendly’ in joint-venture with others funded projects;
- (5) Preparation of an interdisciplinary synthesis on ‘Belgian justice experiences’ addressed to a large audience.

3. DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE RESEARCH

In this chapter, the focus is firstly put on the progress of PhD and postdoctoral, promoters' and associate researchers' projects; and secondly on the dissemination of research results at national and international conferences and seminars. The scientific events organised by the various WPs and the publications produced during this year will be described in the following chapters.

Work Package 1 Justice, the National State and International Dynamics

Composed of two distinct sub-Work Packages, this WP takes the judicial system as its point of departure to examine different levels of justice–society relationships.

WP1a aims to move beyond the level of the nation State to consider the networks of international law, justice and policing, as well as colonial powers in their exchanges with the metropolis. WP1b looks inside the national justice system to the functioning and interaction of its institutions and actors, as shaped by their relationships to society, and to the professional and social networks of judicial personnel.

Work Package 1a Justice and International Dynamics (BeJustInt)

WP1a's Members

UCL (P1), UGent (P2), Cegesoma (P4), RMA (P5), USL-B (P6), ULB (P7), Lille 2 (INT1), UVSQ (INT3)

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WP1a Theme

At the international level, Belgian jurists play(ed) an important role in configuring international justice through exchanges on international law, colonial law, occupation law, law of armed conflicts, war crimes and human rights. There is also considerable Belgian involvement in the development of transnational jurisdictions of regulation and control (such as *Interpol*, *Euro-Pol* and *Euro-Just*) as well as in international policing practices.

PhD Research: Repression of International Crimes beyond Borders: The Use of 'Universal' in Belgian Legal Discourse (Alexandre Faudon, ULB/P7)
Alexandre Faudon stopped his research on 31 August 2014.

PhD Research: The Belgian Contribution to the Development and Interpretation of the Law of Occupation from 1870 to 1950 (Thomas Graditzky, ULB/P7)

This reporting period started with a focus on the codification of events that took place at the end of the 19th and the very beginning of the 20th centuries. In September 2014, a 101-page document entitled 'Le discours juridique belge sur le droit de l'occupation au tournant du XIX^e siècle: tentative de démystification et de déconstruction' was successfully submitted and discussed with members of the PhD Advisory committee in view of the 'Certificat de formation à la recherche'. This document should now provide a basis for the first chapter of the PhD thesis.

From October 2014 onwards, empirical research has focused on the First World War and its aftermath. Research was in particular conducted at the archives of the Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in relation to the occupation of territories in German East Africa, starting in 1916, and of the Rhineland and the Ruhr from 1918 onwards. Work on methodological aspects is still in progress and was for

instance the object of fruitful discussions at a ‘History of international law masterclass’ held in Paris in December 2014. Other opportunities were seized as well to present some preliminary results of the research in workshops or through contributions in writing (including for instance one that will be published under the title ‘Bref retour sur l’origine de la clause de Martens: une contribution belge méconnue’). A first outline of the thesis was worked on.

Activities for 2015-2016 will include the continuation of the work related to World War I (focus on Belgium; widening of sources consulted) as well as new empirical research on World War II and its aftermath, including the trial of war criminals and the adoption of the 1949 Geneva Conventions. This should conclude the coverage of the period considered for this PhD thesis, whose writing should be in progress during the next reporting period.

Postdoctoral Research: Identifying, Describing and Digitising Belgian Judicial Records Related to the Repression of International Crimes, 1914–2014 (Ornella Rovetta, ULB/P7)

The central aim of this project is to identify, describe and digitise judicial records produced by Belgian jurisdictions in the context of post-conflict processes from 1914 to 2014. It proposes to develop a digital research tool for Belgian judicial records related to war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide. This rich archival heritage is held at the Belgian State Archives, a partner with the IAP. The project focuses on three particular chronological moments: the attempts to judge German war criminals in the 1920s and 1940s following the First and the Second World War and the occupation of Belgium; and the experiences with universal jurisdiction and international judicial cooperation through the 1990s. These archives will be described according to international archival standards. Alongside this description phase, the tool to research (database) and to access (web-based) the records will be designed. Indeed, the aim is not to massively digitise files without prior description, but rather to offer the possibility to search for the records through very diverse entries. Finally, the files will be digitised and made available through the Belgian State Archives website and through the Legal Tools database of the ICC.

During 2014 and beginning 2015, Ornella Rovetta has continued the exploration of records started in January 2014. The archives of the ‘Guerre 1914-1918’ records at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Cl. B.324) have enabled identifying around 200 individual cases of Germans that have been tried *in absentia* by Belgian military courts. Some of the judgements and files (War council of Brabant and Antwerp) have been consulted. The next step is to consult and identify the original records and the files of all these trials (the archives have been transferred to the Military Court in 1927), and held in the different archival repositories in the provinces (Drossens Paul, *Inventarissen van de archieven van de krijgsraden*,..., AGR, 2010; Picron Delphine et Welter François, *Inventaire des archives du Conseil de guerre de Liège. 1815-1940*, Bruxelles, AGR, 2013) as well as probably at the Palais de Justice of Brussels. Further research will also be started on the integration of records related to international judicial cooperation since the 1990s and the four ‘Rwanda’ trials held in Belgium between 2001 and 2009. Regarding the post-Second World War files of German war criminals, an authorisation from the College of General Prosecutors has been received for the 103 cases. O. Rovetta has been exploring these records for the past months in order to outline the structure of the future database and to have a more precise idea of the volume and format of the archives, as well as the structure of the files. A summary finding aid is being drafted.

In the continuity of the project developed within the IAP, a Belspo ‘Brain’ project, in partnership with the State Archives, the KU Leuven and the International research and documentation centre for war crimes trials in Marburg (Germany) has been prepared and submitted in June 2014 under the supervision of Pieter Lagrou. This project has been selected. In the next months, the team of the Brain Project (one post-doctoral researcher at the State Archives and one PhD student at the KU Leuven)

will start working on the project too. The concrete methodology to describe and organise the records will be implemented in cooperation with our international partner at the Philipps Universität in Marburg.

The different sources to be included in this project and the possible implementation of the database have been presented at the IAP Research Tools Study Day on 23 May 2014. In October 2014, O. Rovetta presented the IAP/Brain project at the International Conference of the International Council on Archives in Girona (Spain). Questions related to digitisation, conservation and accessibility have been largely debated in many panels and are at the centre of attention of archival institutions. Some exploratory contacts have been taken with the Archives Portal Europe (<http://www.archivesportaleurope.net>). Finally, the twentieth commemoration in 2014 of the Tutsi genocide in Rwanda has been the occasion for an important number of conferences and seminars. This context has allowed O. Rovetta to present her PhD research on different occasions (see below). In the next months, she will submit her dissertation for publication.

Associated Research: Military Police Institutions in the 20th Century: A “State in the State”? Socio-political Stakes, Structural Changes and Professional Practices of Belgian Gendarmerie (1918–1957) (Jonas Campion, UCL/P1, Frs-Fnrs)

In a socio-historical perspective, this project analyses the changes in Belgian gendarmerie from the end of World War I until the end of the reorganisation process in the wake of World War II (1918: the gendarmes were back on the whole national territory – 1957: adoption of the foundational law that organised the institution). It questions the origins of criticisms against the gendarmerie, from the 70s, as a ‘State in the State’. This project reintegrates gendarmerie evolutions in a transnational dynamic of changing social regulations in order to clarify the succeeding gendarmerie models that characterised the first half of the 20th century and to question the place and role of this institution in a democratic society. The project deals with the problematic continuities and ruptures within gendarmerie, taking into account its peculiar chronology, transcending an external periodic classification. Beside the issue of the profile, the organisation, the missions and the practices of the gendarmes within a fully modernised society, it addresses the issue of the relationships between the Belgian gendarmerie and its European counterparts. By multiplying the angles of approach to the Belgian gendarmerie-related facts through a time where periods of crisis (end of wars, mobilisation, foreign occupation) and peace followed one another, this project questions the (ab)normality of the gendarme's profession within a socio-historical approach to the functions of the public force. To this end, it alternates between the levels of scale between local (monographic approaches to representative or exceptional units, regions and gendarmes' pathways), national (the headquarters as the centralising element of the field's realities), international (circulation of knowledge, competences and expertise in a European perspective) and transnational levels (role and function of Public Force, between State and Nation). J. Campion is currently working on dissemination of research results via publications and communications (see below).

Associated Research: Confinement as Social Utopia (1830-1914). “Belgian” Reformers and Transnational Ideas about Prisons and Reformatories (Amandine Thiry, UCL/P1, Belspo-Brain)

This research investigates the transnational networks of prison experts in the period 1830-1914, with a focus on Belgian prison reformers. From the 1830s and 1840s onwards, a fervid enthusiasm for prison reform gripped European intellectuals. The pan-European prison debate led to the development of a close-knit transnational network of prison experts, which has proven to be a strong incentive for national prison reform. The research will highlight the special role played by Belgium and Belgian prison reformers in the transfer and exchange of ‘prison-related’ knowledge. In addition, the history of

the Belgian prison reform is revisited using a socio-historical perspective that takes closer account of the relationship between theory and practice, emphasising the role of prison officers (prison directors, doctors and chaplains). Finally, the originality of the approach lies in an eclectic choice of research methods including prosopography, discourse analysis, network analysis and (digital) text mining.

The research is part of TIC-Belgium, subproject of TIC-Collaborative. TIC-Collaborative is a digital humanities project, focusing on transnational intellectual cooperation (TIC) in the long 19th century, in particular on transnational connections in the field of social reform. Using a Virtual Research Environment (VRE) for the study of international connections, this project opens new perspectives on the history of social reform in and beyond the Low Countries in the period 1815-1914. Putting scholarly crowdsourcing into practice, TIC-Collaborative combines efforts to generate and optimise a research driven data set. TIC-Belgium is a pilot project within Digital Research Infrastructure for the Arts and Humanities (DARIAH).

Project “Data Collection”: Accidents at Work and Social Legislation: Comparative Historical Approach France-Belgium, Legal Reasonings and Judicial Practices

The Lille 2-team (INT1) focused its exchange and its research activities as an international partner on data collection activities and on presentation and discussion of the first results of these data collection activities on a study day which took place at the Université de Lille during mid December 2014 (see following chapter, ‘International conferences, seminars and workshops’).

French legislation on 9 April 1898 and Belgian legislation on 24 December 1903 has established employer’s liability in the case of accidents at work. Against the traditional principles of civil liability inherited from the Napoleon Code (1804), the risk must be undertaken by the person who takes advantage of the activity, regardless of the source of the accident. So, at the end of the 19th century, French and Belgian legislations have drastically changed the grounds of *jus commune* of liability. This data collection project focuses on judicial and administrative sources to test the traditional hypothesis of a drastic change in main legal reasoning due to a new way of thinking about a social issue. This project aims to appraise the extent to which legal principles inherent in these legislations correspond to judicial practice.

During this year, the Lille 2-team realised detailed inventories for each type of collected data regarding accidents at work and social legislation: sentences, procedural files, expertise files, company litigation files. These inventories will allow researchers to have a better view of the archives available. Data collection has also allowed the Lille 2-team to formalise the follow-up of the legal procedure regarding accidents at work in France. Thus it also will be helpful for researchers interested in these questions.

List of associated PhD research projects

- Jan Verstraete (UGent), “René Victor in context”, under the supervision of D. Heirbaut.
- Martyna Falkowska (ARC ULB), “L’activisme du juge pénal international : l’application du droit international général par les juridictions pénales internationales”, under the supervision of O. Corten.
- Anne Godfroid (Musée de l’Armée/RMA), “Les deux occupations belges de la Rhénanie”.
- Florence Rasmont (FNRS-FRESH), “La mémoire du génocide des Tutsi: Etude du développement des commémorations de 1994 à nos jours”, under the supervision of P. Lagrou.

- Agatha Verdebout (Mini-ARC ULB), “Depuis quand la guerre est-elle “hors la loi”?”, under the supervision of O. Corten.
- Laurence Schram (Musée Juif de la Déportation et de la Résistance, Malines), “Le camp de rassemblement de Malines, entre histoire et mémoire”, under the supervision of P. Lagrou.
- Marie-Anne WEISERS (Bourse de la Fondation pour la Mémoire de la Shoah, Paris), “Juger les crimes contre les Juifs : des Allemands devant les tribunaux belges, 1941-1951”. Doctoral dissertation under the supervision of Pieter Lagrou, ULB, June 2014.

Participation of the WP partners in conferences and seminars

Mélanie Bost (Cegesoma/P4-RMA/P5)

- “Ecarter les fautifs: le recours à la discipline judiciaire comme mode épuratoire de la magistrature belge après la première occupation allemande (1914-1918)”. Study Day “Pour une histoire transnationale et connectée des épurations européennes après la Seconde Guerre mondiale (III). Lieux d’exils et de rédemptions. Perspectives diachroniques autour des épurations” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014).

Jonas Campion (UCL/P1)

- Discussant of the paper by Koen Aerts (UGent) “La Belgique et l’après-répression des collaborateurs : des inciviques aux citoyens européens”. Study Day “Les amnisties post-épuratoires après 1945 en Europe” (Paris, 27 March 2014).
- “When Gendarmes meet Gendarmes. Belgian Gendarmes and their Foreigner Colleagues during the Interwar”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).
- “Maintenir et rétablir l’ordre dans la Belgique de l’entre-deux-guerres : le rôle de la gendarmerie”. Seminar organised by the Université Paris IV-Sorbonne for master and PhD students “Gendarmeries, polices et société (XIX^e-XXI^e siècles). Maintien de l’ordre, régulation sociale, sécurité intérieure et Défense” (Paris, 29 April 2014).
- “Nouvelles menaces ou menaces fantômes ? Les institutions de police face aux crises” (with X. Rousseaux, UCL). GERN Interlabo “Répondre à de nouvelles menaces? Institutions de polices et “transitions” sociétales. Perspectives sociohistoriques, Europe 19^e-20^e siècles” (Brussels, 13 June 2014).
- “Transitions politiques et épurations: le cas belge”. Round table “Sorties de dictatures et transitions démocratiques en Europe après 1945 : procès, épurations, amnisties” organised for the Fourth European Congress on World and Global History! – ENIUGH Congress (Paris, 4-7 September 2014).
- “Transnational policing or transnational police? Belgian gendarmerie between 1918 and 1957”. Study Day “Two centuries Koninklijke Marechaussee” (Buren, 10 October 2014).
- “Introductions” (with X. Rousseaux, UCL). Study Day “Pour une histoire transnationale et connectée des épurations européennes après la Seconde Guerre mondiale (III). Lieux d’exils et de rédemptions. Perspectives diachroniques autour des épurations” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014).
- “Perspectives diachroniques sur les épurations après 1945” (with X. Rousseaux, UCL). Study Day “Pour une histoire transnationale et connectée des épurations européennes après la

Seconde Guerre mondiale (III). Lieux d'exils et de rédemptions. Perspectives diachroniques autour des épurations" (Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014).

Olivier Corten (ULB/P7)

- "La mise en scène des doctrines interventionnistes dans les films étasuniens: *Ronnie goes to Hollywood!*". Festival ciné-droit, "la guerre" (Paris, 4 April 2014).
- "La représentation des frontières dans les films d'action: la fin des territoires?". VII^e Rencontre "Droit et cinéma. Frontières au cinéma" (La Rochelle, 27 June 2014).
- "*A la Maison-Blanche*: le président des Etats-Unis se soucie-t-il du droit international lorsqu'il envisage une action militaire?". European Society of International Law, Agora: International Law and Film: The Power of Pictures (Vienna, 4 September 2014)
- "L'actualité des positivismes". Conference "Théories et réalités du droit international au XXI^e siècle" (Université d'Aix-Marseille, 3 October 2014).
- "La doctrine du pluralisme juridique à l'écran. Représentations et rapports de force". Conference "Arrêts sur image. Les représentations du juge à l'écran" (Brussels, ULB, 13 March 2015).

Eric David (ULB/P7)

- Lecture and debate "Le génocide et les massacres perpétrés au Cambodge en 1975-1979 par les Khmères rouges, exposé consécutif à la projection du film *L'image manquante* de Rithy Panh", organized by the ASBL Les Grignoux (Liège, 11 May 2014).
- Lecture "L'obligation de « respecter et de faire respecter » le droit international humanitaire", (Paris, 12 December 2014).
- "Les travaux préparatoires de la Conférence de Londres (26 juin-8 août 1945) sur le Statut du TMI de Nuremberg, une lecture parfois surprenante". Seminar "Midis du Centre de droit international" (Brussels, ULB, 17 December 2014).
- Lecture "Les évolutions de la licéité dans la conception et l'usage des armements, 1914-2014" (Brussels, ULB, 12 February 2015).
- "Présentation de la Convention sur le crime de génocide à la Commission des relations extérieures de la Chambre afin de montrer que les massacres d'Arméniens en Turquie en 1915 peuvent être qualifiés de génocide" (Brussels, 25 March 2015).
- "Les sources et les objectifs des droits de l'homme et des droits des minorités" (with B. Vandermeerschen). "Basic Generic Training" (training organised by the Ministry of Justice) (Brussels, 30 March 2015)

François Dubuisson (ULB/P7)

- "Le conflit israélo-palestinien : une saga cinématographique". Semaine doctorale intensive, atelier droit international public et cinéma (Paris, 21 May 2014).
- "Frontières et droit international dans les films concernant le conflit israélo-palestinien". VIII^e rencontres du groupe « Droit et cinéma » on the theme "Frontière(s) au cinéma" (La Rochelle, 23 June 2014).
- Lecture "La Palestine à la CPI, quels changements ?" (Paris, 6 March 2015).
- "Le juge dans les "films de sorcières" ", Conference "Arrêts sur image. Les représentations du juge à l'écran" (Brussels, ULB, 13-14 March 2015).

Martyna Falkowska (ULB/P7)

- “Portraying the distinction between combatants and non-combatants in war movies: a matter of balance between rules and reality” (with V. Koutroulis). Workshop “Droit international public et cinéma” (Sciences Po Paris, 21 May 2014).
- “SAS et droit international: ‘Enquête sur un génocide’”, presentation within the framework of the “Sessions de Lorgues du Centre de droit international” (Lorgues, 2 June 2014).
- “Peut-on tirer sur n’importe qui?” (with A. Faudon, ULB), vulgarisation activity within the framework of “Mons 2015” (Mons, 8 March 2015).

Thomas Graditzky (ULB/P7)

- “La contribution belge au développement et à l’interprétation du droit de l’occupation, de 1870 à 1950”. Master class “Histoire du droit international”, organised by Emmanuelle Tourme-Jouannet and Olivier Corten (Paris, Gometz-le-Châtel, 1-3 December 2014).
- “Le processus de négociation de conventions multilatérales à vocation universelle et les défis y relatifs quant aux sources pour l’historien”. Seminar of Contemporary History organised by Pierre-Olivier De Broux (Bruxelles, USLB, 9 December 2014).

Helen Grevers (UGent/P2)

- “The preconditions of reintegration and the meanings of ‘collaborator’. A comparison between Belgium and the Netherlands after WWII”. Study Day “Pour une histoire transnationale et connectée des épurations européennes après la Seconde Guerre mondiale (III). Lieux d’exils et de rédemptions. Perspectives diachroniques autour des épurations” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014).

Dirk Heirbaut (UGent/P2)

- “Unification and codification of private law in Europe: can 19th century Germany be a model for today?”. MPI f. Privatrecht, “Aktuelle Stunde”, (Hamburg, 24 April 2014).
- “Conclusions”. Workshop “The method and culture of comparative law” (Ghent, 17 May 2014).
- “Un plaidoyer pour la réhabilitation de François Laurent et son Avant-Projet (et contre Henri De Page)”. “Rencontres François Laurent” (Liege, 28 May 2014).
- “The history of the judicial system in France, Belgium and the Netherlands”. Staff seminar (Bergen, 11 June 2014).
- “Kontinentaleuropäische Entwicklungslinien des Zivilprozess“. Workshop “Geschichte der Konfliktlösung in Europa. Teilbereich 19./20. Jahrhundert” (Frankfurt, 12 June 2014).
- “The evolution of civil procedure in Europe after 1800”. Staff seminar (Bergen, 18 June 2014).
- “Does a national Belgian legal tradition exist?”. Third biannual conference of the European Society for Comparative Legal History (Macerata, 08 July 2014).
- “François Laurent, een vreemde eend in de bijt van de Belle Epoque?”. Conference “De Belle Epoque van het Belgisch recht (1870-1914)” (Ghent, 29 August 2014).
- “Scholars and codification. On Savigny, Laurent and Meijers”. Conference “200 years Savigny and Thibaut: the codification debate revised” (Maastricht, 10 October 2014).

Pierre Klein (ULB/P7)

- “US-EU Approaches in the fights against terrorism” (discussant, Brussels, ULB, October 2014).
- Lecture “Les articles sur la responsabilité des organisations internationales : quel bilan tirer des travaux de la CDI ?” (Ottawa, January 2015).

Vaios Koutroulis (ULB/P7)

- “Portraying the distinction between combatants and non-combatants in war movies : a matter of balance between rules and reality” (with M. Falkowska). Workshop “Droit international public et cinéma” (Sciences Po Paris, 21 May 2014)
- “What do external military interventions in the Arab Spring revolutions teach us about international law?”. Panel/round table “External Interventions in the Arab Springs”, Summer School on Contemporary Issues on Security, Peace and Conflicts: Building Peace after the Arab Springs (Brussels, ULB, 30 June 2014).
- Lecture “The loss of protection for medical personnel”. “The Flanders Fields Conference of Military Law and the Law of War” (organised by the Société internationale de droit militaire et de droit de la guerre, Ypres, 12-15 October 2014).
- “Internment of civilians in international armed conflict: the case of Hassan v. UK”. 15th Bruges colloquium “Detention in Armed Conflict” (organised by the ICRC and the Collège d’Europe, Bruges, 17 October 2014).
- “Les combattants européens en Syrie du point de vue du droit européen et du droit des conflits armés” (discussant of the panel). Quatrième journée franco-belge de droit pénal “Les combattants européens en Syrie” (Liège, 20 March 2015).

Anne Lagerwall (ULB/P7)

- “Screening International Criminal Justice”. Semaine doctorale intensive (Paris, 21 May 2014).
- “Screening International Criminal Justice: What Part Do Women Play ?”. Groupe d’intérêt de la Société européenne de droit international *Feminism and International Law*, coordinated by Troy Lavers and Loveday Hodson, Conference of the Société for its 10th anniversary (3 September 2014).
- “Hans Kelsen et le droit international : la paix par le droit ou la paix contre le droit ?”. Study Day of KRISIS “Hans Kelsen et les relations internationales” (Paris, 10 February 2015).

Pieter Lagrou (ULB/P7)

- Final lecture: “The Gospel of the superiority of the present over the past. Reclaiming the critical potential of history, 25 years after 1989”. European Remembrance third international symposium for European institutions dealing with 20th century European History and the fourth network meeting with remembrance organisations supported by the Europe for Citizens Network “Europe between war and peace 1914-2014. Turning Points in the 20th Century European History” (Prague, 9-11 april 2014)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I70xc1yQJpo> .
- “L’Europa nella guerra dei trent’anni”. Convegno nazionale di studi nel Settantesimo anniversario della Resistenza e della Liberazione “L’Italia nella guerra europea dei trent’anni 1914-1944”, (Firenze, 21-23 May 2014).

- Participation in the panel on “The memories of totalitarianism. Assymetry of memory, East and West, and the Holocaust”. “Jan Karski centennial conference – Memory and Responsibility” organised by the Jan Karski Educational Foundation and the Polish History Museum (Varsovie, 4-6 novembre 2014).
- “The Ghosts of Mid-Century: Violence, Democracy and European Memories since the second World War”. Long Room Hub lecture series “Europe’s violent memories” (Trinity College Dublin, 11 November 2014).

Amandine Lauro (ULB/P7)

- “La fabrique de l'ordre colonial. Réformes policières, urbanisation et anxiétés sécuritaires au Congo Belge”. Study day “A response to new threats? Police institutions and societal transitions. Sociohistorical perspectives, Europe, 19th – 20th centuries / Répondre à de nouvelles menaces? Institutions de polices et transitions sociétales. Perspectives sociohistoriques, Europe, XIX^e - XX^e siècles” (Brussels, 13 June 2014).

Xavier Rousseaux (UCL/P1)

- “Nouvelles menaces ou menaces fantômes ? Les institutions de police face aux crises” (with J. Champion, UCL), GERN Interlabo “Répondre à de nouvelles menaces? Institutions de polices et “transitions” sociétales. Perspectives sociohistoriques, Europe 19^e-20^e siècles” (Brussels, 13 June 2014).
- “Introductions” (with J. Champion, UCL), Study Day “Pour une histoire transnationale et connectée des épurations européennes après la Seconde Guerre mondiale (III). Lieux d’exils et de rédemptions. Perspectives diachroniques autour des épurations” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014).

Ornella Rovetta (ULB/P7)

- Lecture-Debate “Rwanda, 20 ans après : quelle justice ?” (with D. Vandermeersch, UCL and C. Denis, Lille3), organised by Cellule de Droit international humanitaire of the ULB (Brussels, 3 April 2014).
- “Le procès de Jean-Paul Akayesu. Les autorités communales en jugement”. Conference “Les nouveaux enjeux de la recherche autour du génocide des Tutsi au Rwanda”, Mémorial de la Shoah (in collaboration with *Vingtième Siècle*, Paris, 21 September 2014).
- “Les enquêtes médico-légales au TPIR”. Study Day “(Dé)montrer le génocide. La patrimonialisation des restes humains au Rwanda (1994-2014)” (Paris, EHESS, organised by Rémi Korman et Élisabeth Anstett, 2 October 2014).
- “Justice et narration historique. Entre expertise et expérience: témoignages d’experts au TPIR”. International conference “Rwanda, 1994-2014. Récits, constructions mémorielles et écriture de l’histoire” (Paris, 13-15 November 2014).
- “Une approche micro-historique du génocide des Tutsi à la croisée des dynamiques locales, nationales et internationales”. Conference “Rwanda, 20 ans après : le génocide des Tutsi et la situation des survivants” (Lyon, 10 December 2014).

Agatha Verdebout (ULB/P7)

- “The Use of Force in the Nineteenth Century – Reflections on the Origins and the Reproduction of the ‘Indifference’-Narrative in Contemporary Legal Doctrine”. Workshop on the Recent Research on the History of International Law (Ghent, 23 May 2014).

Amélie Verfaillie (UGent/P2)

- “Lobbying on Behalf of the Global Civil Society: Amnesty International’s Relationship with the United Nations (1961-present)”. Ph.D. Day CHJ, Instituut voor Rechtsgeschiedenis, CDHiDlin (Brussel, 27 March 2015).

Work Package 1b The State Justice System: Functioning, Reform, Actors (BeJustState)

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WP Theme

At the national level of the State justice system, both its structure and functioning are shaped by constant interaction between institutional actors at various levels of the “judicial chain” (policing, prosecution, judgment, penal practice), which is, in turn, subject to change and reform as a result of varying public demands and attitudes towards justice. Examining the agency of collective judicial actors also necessitates further study of the intellectual, social and professional networks of justice: prosopography of justice personnel; processes of professionalisation and professional culture; (inter)national associations of magistrates, policemen, lawyers, jurists, etc.

PhD Research: Trust in Justice. Degree and Antecedents of Trust in the Criminal Justice Chain (Jolien Vanschoenwinkel, KU Leuven/P9)

The criminal justice system can be viewed as a form of governance that resolves disputes, manages risks and imposes social order. Through a series of decisions and actions taken by a network of agencies (interorganisational relationships or IORs), it responds to criminal activity or activities in the boundaries of criminal law, protecting people from wrongful treatment and conviction (Bednarova, 2011). The successfulness of such IORs is based on several characteristics, and one of these is trust (Wehmeyer, Riemer, & Schneider, 2001). Although trust has become one of the most commonly cited concepts in the literature on IORs (Kroeger, 2012), there are relatively few studies (or insufficient data) available that focus on trust among public authorities, and none that focus on the criminal justice chain (Tasdöven & Kapucu, 2011). In this context, the focus has instead been on the public’s trust in justice, its belief in the legitimacy of judicial institutions and its commitment to the rule of law, mostly measured through the use of public surveys. This project will focus on trust between organisations (interpersonal and interorganisational trust). Trust can be important for reducing risk, good cooperation and sharing of information. Too much trust on the other hand can lead to blind trust, inefficiency and ineffectiveness. A certain degree of functional distrust can therefore enhance a critical view towards the conduct of others and improved performance. The investigated case is the criminal justice chain in Belgium and more specifically the triangular relationship between the police, the public prosecutor and the examining magistrate. The aim of the research is twofold. First, to deepen our insight into the meaning of trust with attention on the specific judicial context. Second, to identify factors that facilitate or impede trust, with specific attention on the institutional context. Awareness of these factors is useful to guide future justice system reforms. What does trust/distrust mean in the Belgian criminal justice chain? What are the current levels of trust/distrust? Which are the antecedents of trust/distrust in the Belgian criminal justice chain?

From March to November 2014, 32 semi-structured interviews were conducted for the case study in the judicial district Limburg (Hasselt and Tongeren). From October 2014 to March 2015, J. Vanschoenwinkel analysed several legislative sources to determine what these sources say about the

antecedents of trust and distrust (Wet 5 augustus 1992 op het politieambt, *BS* 22 december 1992/ Wet 7 december 1998 tot organisatie van een geïntegreerde politiedienst, gestructureerd op twee niveaus, *BS* 5 januari 1999 / Wet 7 december 1998 tot organisatie van een geïntegreerde politiedienst, gestructureerd op twee niveaus, *BS* 5 januari 1999 / Wet van 10 oktober 1967 Ger. W./ wetboek van strafvordering). From January to April 2015, she conducted 6 expert interviews to nuance her analysis of these sources. Next year will be devoted to participatory observation in the judicial districts of Mechelen and Limburg, and expert interviews.

PhD Research: Interorganisational Trust and Distrust within the Belgian Juvenile Justice System (Marloes Callens, KU Leuven/P9)

Within the same theme on judicial trust, a second study focuses on the relationship between the judicial actors dealing with cases where minors are involved. More specifically, the aim is to include the mandated facilities for youth care, the youth section of the local police, the juvenile public prosecutor's office, the juvenile courts and the social services supporting the courts with information and the execution of measures. This juvenile justice system plays a crucial role in the way the cases will be resolved, they cover a large number of cases, and are often the last resort to protect minors from dangerous situations or a deviant future. Since the literature suggests sustained effective coordinated action is only possible where there is mutual confidence or trust in complex organisational systems, it is predicted this will also be an important factor in the juvenile justice system. However, so far, there is no knowledge on the nature of interorganisational trust or distrust in this specific context, let alone on the levels of interorganisational trust or distrust. For these reasons, the aim of this study is to conduct a thorough exploration of the interorganisational trust and distrust phenomena in the Flemish juvenile justice protection system, and in this way to add to the broader social discussion on court performance and the broader academic discussion on the nature of interorganisational trust. During this year 2014-2015, Marloes Callens continued her literature review, conducted her first interviews in the judicial district of Leuven and semi-structured interviews with the juvenile public prosecutor's office, the juvenile court and the social service for judicial youth protection. In the end 9 interviews were conducted. These were then analysed and the results were written in a paper ready for publication and presented at conferences. From July to August 2014, a network study was developed, however, this was not feasible in practice because of the sensitivity of the topic and the reluctance of the field to make the kind of time investment this study requires. From September 2014 onwards, an ongoing document analysis is taking place, focusing mainly on the legal framework surrounding the relationships between the public organisations involved in judicial youth protection. During March and April 2015, 10 new interviews were conducted in a new judicial district, expanding the field to the youth police, mandated facilities, juvenile public prosecutor's office, juvenile court and social service for judicial care. The goal was to further explore the relationships between these actors and the factors contributing to trust formation or blocking in this context. This information supplements the information gathered in the document analysis. The year 2015-2016 will be dedicated to writing the chapter on the interdependencies combining the document analysis and the interviews. It will be presented at the 2015 International Congress of IAS on Trust in Public Administration (June 22-26, Rio de Janeiro). Interviews with a quantitative and qualitative section will be administered in three new judicial districts by the end of the year.

PhD Research: Justice and Prison Relationships: 'The Decision-Making Process of the Sentence Implementation Court' (Joséphine Bastard, ULg/P11)

Created in 2006, the Sentence Implementation Court (SIC) is responsible for the decisions of early release for prisoners sentenced to more than three years. The SIC is far from corresponding to the traditional idea of a ritualised justice. The court holds session in prison, it 'does not judge', and it deals

with long processes. The preparation for the decision made by this court relies on various professionals (prison governor, prison clerk, House of Justice, central administration, Judges, Public Prosecutor), interactions, meetings, and documents. The juridictionnalisation of the process of early release is not yet completed as the process still relies on a balance between judicial and executive power.

The in-depth field study is almost finished. The fieldwork was conducted in two courts. The exploratory fieldwork took place in one court (two chambers), and one prison of its jurisdiction, in 2013. The second fieldwork examined one court (two French-speaking chambers and one Flemish-speaking chamber) and two prisons. It was conducted in 2014/2015. The last feedback at the first court of the study allowed for checking and ending the data collection. Those data are of various types: semi-structured interviews in the courts (25), at the central administration (20), in prison (21) and at the House of Justice (8); observation of judges, prison governors and clerks at work (8); hearing observations (12); close-reading of case files (10). In order to have a complete vision, a few interviews with ex-prisoners who have been through an early release process would be interesting. Two interviews have been conducted and four are planned in June 2015. The data gathering almost ends in April 2015. A visiting fellowship is planned for one month in May, at the Strathclyde University of Glasgow, with Professor Neil Hutton. Professor Hutton is a specialist of sentencing, he attended the IAP International Conference to discuss J. Bastard's communication (IAP International Conference, October 2014). This month will be used to work on the writing of the empirical chapter of the PhD, and to learn more about 'sentencing' theories.

In an inductive approach, the exploratory field revealed the main questions that have been used to conduct the empirical research. Some of those questions have already been analysed in drafts, communications or seminars (see below). During the years 2014-2015, the first focus was placed on the functioning within the SIC, its practices and professionals. On the one hand, a comparison between the Labour Court and the SIC highlighted the specificities of those jurisdictions (Dubois, Bastard 2014). On the other hand, a Seminar with Florent Champy, Research Director at the CNRS, resulted in formalising the questions of deliberation and professional status in a jurisdiction comprising three judges, professional and non-professionals (Seminar June 2014). The second focus of the year was the reflection on the process dealing with the case as a whole, from the request to the judgement. In a collective action perspective, the aim was to replace the decision within the interventions upstream and downstream of the decision-making of the SIC. The preparatory work and writing for the communication 'Collective action in the process of early release from prison' (IAP International Conference, October 2014) highlighted the main focus of the thesis: the sharing of sense and knowledge from individual cases to the court practices and jurisprudence, emphasising the role of documents and communication in the process. This reflection continued in the framework of the workshop 'Documents and meetings in the process of early release from prison' (Liege, 21 April 2015).

The years 2015-2016 will be devoted to the writing of the thesis. The focuses of the research have been highlighted by the fieldwork, developed and formalised through punctual analyses. The study is a decomposition of the decision-making process of the SIC in order to highlight the various interventions (the strategies and the constraints) and the role of writings and meetings. This process takes place in a legal framework and leads to a judicial decision: the study will reintegrate the SIC decision in the general framework of the execution of sentence and will finally question the balance of power between administration and justice.

PhD Research: The Organisational Career of the Area Security Plan: Elaboration and Circulation of a Norm (Alice Croquet, ULg/P11)

Introduced in 1998 by the Police Reform, the Area Security Plan (ASP) is a local implementation of a nationwide policy, called the ‘overall integrated security policy’. This is structured around various plans which play intermediary roles between actors at different levels (local and federal police forces) and sectors (police, politics, and justice) of public action. The system relies on a political framework determining security priorities (the ‘Note-cadre de sécurité intégrale’), defined every four years by the Ministers of the Interior and Justice. From this framework, the federal and local police forces elaborate a National Security Plan and various Area Security Plans respectively. At the local level, the ASP must integrate the crime policy of the public prosecutor as well as the concerns of the mayor(s). To this end, all these actors – the representative of the federal police force (the ‘administrative director-coordinator’), public prosecutor, mayor(s) and local police chief – must meet in a dialogue council (the Area Security Council) in order to determine the ASP collectively. Concretely, the main function of the ASP is to manage police activity and capacity in a strategic way for the next four years via the definition of internal priorities (organisational development such as communications and training) and external priorities (security matters such as theft, illegal drugs and so on). This research takes an inductive, bottom-up and qualitative approach at the micro-sociological level. By using the three means of data collection consisting of in-depth interviews, direct observations and documents analysis (mentioned above), Alice Croquet intends to understand what the ASP ‘does’ in police work and the organisation.

The fieldwork was based on three successive phases. An exploratory phase was first realised during the first research year (2012-2013). It mainly consisted of field reading, interviews with some key actors (4) and an exploratory case study realised in a police area of the Flemish Region (18 interviews). During the same year (in March 2013), the second phase of the fieldwork was conducted in the whole Belgian territory (Flemish, Brussels and Walloon Regions) until October 2014. It was focused on the collective decision-making used during ASP formation and relied on semi-structured interviews with police representatives (21), administrative authority representatives (11) and judicial authority representatives (6). It also drew on observations of Area Security Councils (9), Police College of Mayors (1) and Police Councils (2). Finally, the third phase of the fieldwork was realised from January 2014 until March 2015 in four police areas (1 in the Flemish Region; 1 in the Brussels Region and 2 in the Walloon Region). Those 4 case studies focused on the organisational career of the ASP and relied on semi-structured interviews (66) and on observations of work meetings (21) and work days (8). The analysis of administrative, legislative and police documents completed all these data. The fieldwork is finished, although A. Croquet may have to come back punctually to the field during the next months in order to complete some information.

During the three first years of the doctoral research, A. Croquet has written various documents as working papers and articles. These were opportunities to examine data and analysis, to exercise writing skills as well as to present the results in various contexts (international congress or conference; workshops; seminar; meeting with her thesis director; etc). Three main objects have been examined:

(1) Analysis of the decision-making process by focusing on what happens in the dialogue council as well as during the preparatory steps. This study has clarified the various forms of collective decision-making realised around the Area Security Plans. The results (intermediary and final) of this first phase of research were successively presented at the ISA International Congress ‘Sociology of Law and Public Action’ in September 2013 (Toulouse), at the 23rd World Congress of Political Science ‘Challenges of Contemporary Governance’ in July 2014 (Montreal) and at IAP International Conference in October 2014 (Brussels).

(2) Analysis of the function of accountability of the ASP. This study has shown that the ASP is above all a tool of accountability for the police organisations, by the means of the *ex ante* and *ex post* control of the police work by the local and federal police authorities. This second statement was successively presented at ABSP Congress ‘Politiques de crise, crises du politique’ (Liege) in April 2014 and at the AICLF Congress ‘Criminologies aux marges – Criminologies sans frontières’ (Liege) in May 2014.

(3) Analysis of the career of the ASP in the police organisations, by focusing on the elaboration of the ASP norm and its circulation among the police hierarchy. A. Croquet first argues that the introduction of this public action tool in security matters produces specific appropriations by the local police force considered in different areas. Secondly, she states that prescription is not clearly delimited to the management staff. Even though the conception is formally assigned to the management staff, the translation process involved in it makes it appear as a social process, shared in the whole police organisation. This point of analysis is still in progress but has been discussed once in the workshop ‘Knowledge in Policy’ (Liege) in April 2015.

The last year of the doctoral research will be devoted to the writing of the thesis. To this end, A. Croquet has planned a meeting with her Director Committee in May 2015 in order to present the argument of the thesis, a provisional table of contents as well as the work plan for the remaining months.

Participation of the WP partners in conferences and seminars

Joséphine Bastard (ULg/P11)

- “The Orientation of judges and Routinisation of court hearings in Belgium and France” (with C. Mouhanna, Cesdip et F. Schoenaers, ULg). Workshop “Delivering Family Justice in Late Modern Society”, International Institute for the Sociology of Law (Onati, 15 – 16 May 2014).
- “Juger ou réguler ? Analyse comparée des pratiques des juges belges en matière de règlement collectif de dettes et d’application des peines” (with C. Dubois, ULg). 14^e colloque de l’Association internationale des criminologues de langue française (Liege, 19 May 2014).
- “Le fonctionnement d’une juridiction échevinale. Exemple d’un tribunal de l’application des peines”. Seminar CRIS / IAP “Justice and Populations”, “Les pratiques délibératives dans le champ judiciaire” (Liege, June 2014).
- “Collective action in the process of early release from prison”. IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Emmanuel Berger (UNamur/P10)

- “Conflicts, tensions and solidarity within the « arrondissement judiciaire: A socio-professional study of magistrates in the Belgian departments under the Directory”. IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Mélanie Bost (Cegesoma/P4-RMA/P5)

- “Magistrates and occupants, a few milestones of a diachronic comparison (1914-1918/1940-1945)” (with K. Peters, FUSL). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain. The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Geert Bouckaert (KU Leuven/P9)

- “Intra- and Interorganisational Trust in a Judicial Context: An Exploratory Case Study” (with M. Callens and S. Parmentier, KU Leuven). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference

“Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Alice Croquet (ULg/P11)

- “Gérer une zone de police. Le rôle du Plan zonal de sécurité”. Belgian Political Science Association Congress (Liege, 10 April 2014).
- “Gérer la sécurité publique. Rôles et usages du Plan zonal de sécurité”. 14^e colloque de l’Association internationale des criminologues de langue française (Liege, 19 May 2014).
- “Managing the ‘Overall Integrated Security’ Policy at the Local Level. An Analysis of Inter-institutional Dialogue”. IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).
- “Local Security Governance in Belgium: Analysis of Inter-institutional Cooperation”. International Political Science Association/Association Internationale de Science Politique 23rd World Congress of Political Science (Montreal, 18-24 July 2014).

Marloes Callens (KU Leuven/P9)

- Short paper: “The nature of interorganisational trust in a judicial context”. 30th European Group for Organizational Studies Colloquium, Sub-theme 02: (SWG) “Organizational trust across contexts: Towards more context-sensitive research” (Rotterdam, 3–5 July 2014).
- “Intra- and Interorganisational Trust in a Judicial Context: An Exploratory Case Study” (with G. Bouckaert and S. Parmentier, KU Leuven). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).
- “The Application of Social Network Analysis to Study Trust Between Judicial Organisations”. 8th First International Network on Trust/European Institute for Advanced Studies in Management Conference on trust within and between organisations (Coventry, 4-7 November 2014).

Christophe Dubois (ULg/P11)

- “Humanisme de conviction ou humanisme instrumental ? Une comparaison des directeurs de prison belges et français” (with C. Mouhanna, Cesdip). 14^e colloque de l’Association internationale des criminologues de langue française (Liege, 20 May 2014).
- “Juger ou réguler ? Analyse comparée des pratiques des juges belges en matière de règlement collectif de dettes et d’application des peines” (with J. Bastard, ULg). 14^e colloque de l’Association internationale des criminologues de langue française (Liege, 19 May 2014).
- “Funambulisme, prudence et ruse. Analyse du contexte de travail des directeurs de prison en Belgique”. Conference organised by ENAP (Ecole nationale de l’administration pénitentiaire), “Regards croisés sur le métier de directeur des services pénitentiaires” (Agen, 12 December 2014).

Annie Hondeghem (KU Leuven/P9)

- “A Belgian case study into the trust relationship between the police, the public prosecutor’s office and the examining magistrates: A Theoretical Review” (with J. Vanschoenwinkel and J. Maesschalck, KU Leuven). European Group for Public Administration Annual Conference (Speyer, 10-12 September 2014).

- “The trust relationship between the police, the public prosecutor’s office and the examining magistrate in Belgium : introducing a theoretical framework” (with J. Vanschoenwinkel and J. Maesschalck, KU Leuven). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Pascaline le Polain (Cegesoma/P4)

- “Magistrates of Congo (1885-1960). Prosopography and biography: new tools for the study of the colonial judicial body” (with L. Montel, Université de Caen, E. Ngongo and B. Piret, USLB). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

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Christian Mouhanna (CESDIP/INT3)

- “The Orientation of judges and Routinisation of court hearings in Belgium and France” (with F. Schoenaers et J. Bastard, ULg). Workshop “Delivering Family Justice in Late Modern Society”, International Institute for the Sociology of Law (Onati, 15 – 16 May 2014).
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Françoise Muller (UCL/P1)

- “Prosopography in the digital age: Current situation, prospects and perspectives in the light of the forthcoming “Belgian Magistrates” application” (with A. François, UCL-ULg). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Stephan Parmentier (KU Leuven/P9)

- “Intra- and Interorganisational Trust in a Judicial Context: An Exploratory Case Study” (with G. Bouckaert and M. Callens, KU Leuven). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Bérengère Piret (USL-B/P6)

- “Magistrates of Congo (1885-1960). Prosopography and biography: new tools for the study of the colonial judicial body” (with L. Montel, Université de Caen, E. Ngongo and P. Le Polain, USLB). IAP 7/22 1st International Conference “Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital” (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014).

Frédéric Schoenaers (ULg/P11)

- “Le théâtre en prison. Perspectives Européennes” (with S. Megherbi, ULg). 14^e colloque de l’Association internationale des criminologues de langue française (Liege, 20 May 2014).
- “Nouveau management public et tribunaux : la mise à mort de la qualité du contradictoire ?” (with D. Delvaux, ULg). 14^e colloque de l’Association internationale des criminologues de langue française (Liege, 19 May 2014).
- “Detainee and mother... what is the situation in Belgium?” (with M.-T. Casman, S. Linchet, S. Megherbi, L. Nisen, ULg). 18th International Sociological Association World Congress of Sociology (Yokohama, 13-19 July 2014).
- “Comparison of legal aid in Belgium, France and the Netherlands: do remuneration systems influence the evolution of contentious mass?” (with K. Adelaire, L. Nisen, ULg, C. Mincke, INCC, J.-F. Reynaert, INCC). 18th International Sociological Association World Congress of Sociology (Yokohama, 13-19 July 2014).
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Work Package 2

Justice and the Citizen (BeJustCitiz)

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WP2 Theme

The research conducted within WP2 approaches justice–society relationships from the viewpoint of the citizen, as both subject and client of the legal and judicial systems. Following a “bottom-up” perspective, citizens are not merely viewed as passive subjects meekly acquiescing in State-practised repression; rather, they are forces that react or turn to judicial institutions in order to defend or serve their own interests. This WP focuses in particular on citizen involvement in the functioning and reform of legal and penal systems and on citizens’ experiences of and attitudes towards police and judicial practices and punishment. Three research axes are prioritised:

- 1) the experiences and attitudes of citizens as clients of justice, which is related to the issues of citizens' trust or distrust in the judiciary, citizen involvement in the administration of justice, and public influence on judicial reform;
- 2) the (re)actions of citizens belonging to stigmatised target groups, the subject of specific police, judicial and social policies, including f.e. young offenders and "difficult" detainees. Particular attention is paid to their daily interactions "on the ground" with regulatory instances and the impact of judicial and police intervention on their lives of stigmatisation and confinement;
- 3) the experiences of ordinary citizens in their dealings with law and justice in the particular contexts of crisis, conflict and reform, in times of revolution, colonisation or global conflicts.

PhD Research: Bleeding the Rainforest. Law, Land and Labour in the Leverville Oil Palm Concession, Belgian Congo, 1910–1940 (Benoît Henriët, USL-B/P6)

This project intends to identify and analyse the transformations imposed upon the environment and local communities by the intensive harvesting of natural products and large-scale plantations in Belgian Congo's most important oil palm concession, from 1910 to 1940. The purpose is to render a bottom-up approach of colonial law, by shedding light on how rules regarding land tenure, environmental management and rural workers' employment and care were effectively enforced in a given territory, as well as how native populations adapted or resisted them. Rural concessions such as the Leverville area provide interesting fields of study for the investigation of the practices of colonial rule, as sovereign prerogatives were shared between the private company exploiting its natural resources and the Belgian administration. Practically, both also had to deal with customary authorities, creating therefore a multilayered political system, where competing interests between power holders, opposing visions of proper ruling or informal solidarities between deciders could shape socio-economic processes more crucially than the legislation itself.

Since April 2014, Benoît Henriët has been finalising his archival research. Data were collected from African archives (Belgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs), from a photograph collection of the Royal Museum of Central Africa in Tervuren, and from Unilever archives in Port Sunlight (UK). Data collection will be finished in June 2015.

PhD Research: Criminal Justice in Belgian Congo. The District Court of Stanleyville, 1934–1958 (Béregère Piret, USL-B/P6)

This PhD project is based on an archival collection, which was rediscovered after many years. This collection called 'Gouvernement général de Léopoldville – Justice' gathers documents produced by the legal institutions of Belgian Congo (1908-1960). Those records aimed to document each step of the legal proceedings followed at that time. As a consequence, they contain all initial complaints, the minutes of the auditions, the observations made during the inquiries, medical reports, the Court audition records and the judgements. Some files also contain documents linked to the Court of Appeal. Béregère Piret decided to focus on the District Court of Stanleyville that will constitute the lens through which she will expose the judicial organisation and activity in the Belgian Congo.

During 2014-2015, B. Piret has finished analysing all the records produced by the District Court of Stanleyville between 1934 and 1955. She has also created a database that allows for better management of these records and their quantitative analyses. The following year will be dedicated to the redaction of the PhD thesis.

PhD research: Denunciations in Belgium during both World Wars: Practices and Perceptions in a Comparative Perspective (Gertjan Leenders, UGent/P2)

Between March and August 2014, Gertjan Leenders continued the archival research started in January 2014. Data were collected from several archives, although primarily from the archives of the Public Prosecutor's Office and the Correctional Tribunal of Antwerp. He studied the structure of the archives (as these were not really used in existing research yet) and started to process these archives through databases he designed. This work was interrupted in April and June for writing papers for conferences he participated in during these periods (see below). Data collection was continued after the summer of 2014, and by the end of that year, he finished the archival research with regard to the First World War, one of two parts of this research project. From January 2015 onwards, G. Leenders has worked on several papers presented at conferences in February and March. In March 2015, he also started on the archival research regarding the Second World War, primarily the archives of the Military Prosecutor's Office and the Martial Courts of Antwerp.

From April to December 2016, the data collection in the archives of the Military Prosecutor's Office and the Courts Martial of Antwerp will be continued. Archival research will sometimes be interrupted, because of his participation in three international conferences (June 2015, December 2015 and March 2016). In the summer of 2015, G. Leenders will be working on a table of contents for his dissertation, in preparation for the meeting of the advisory committee in September 2015. At the beginning of 2016, he intends to write an article with the data collected in 2015. In the summer of 2016, G. Leenders intends to start writing his dissertation.

PhD Research: The Preventive Turn in the Policing of Urban Space, as Experienced by the Citizens (Anneke Evenepoel, VUB/P8)

The general aim of this research is to study the preventive turn in the policing of youth problem behaviour in public spaces in Belgium. Moreover the views from the ones being targeted (the youths themselves) form a central scope in this study. Therefore, after finishing a profound literature study on the preventive turn and developing a methodological framework, Anneke Evenepoel started organising her fieldwork in 2014. She planned to elaborate an ethnographic study – with participant observations as the central method – at a social welfare organisation that works in a preventive way with young people in the city centre of Brussels. Because of its multicultural and diverse character, Brussels forms an interesting case. There are numerous services and initiatives focusing on youngsters, especially in the disadvantaged neighbourhoods of the city. Therefore A. Evenepoel spent several weeks/months studying the professional field, trying to map the prevention landscape and contacting numerous organisations in order to negotiate the possibility to cooperate in this research.

Finally this resulted in an agreement with a street work service aimed at (vulnerable) youths in the city. This organisation is active in different quarters. They are not focused in a restrictive way on offender-crime prevention but aim to enlarge the 'welfare' of the youths and to address their needs. The street corner workers try to be present daily in the public space to get as close as possible to their population and establish a relation of confidence. This forms the basis to develop activities together with the youngsters and involve them as much as possible. To do this, they organise projects in the different 'difficult' neighbourhoods that mostly have a negative image due to the feelings of insecurity of the inhabitants caused e.g. by youngsters hanging around in public space. In accordance with the organisation, A. Evenepoel decided to participate for several months in one of these projects. In short, they have established an initiative together with another social welfare service aimed at unemployed youths between 18 and 25. To give them more structure and help them to get in contact with the labour market, the young men come together 4 days a week for 2 months (from the end of October 2014 until the end of December) to paint the hallways of a social housing building in a neighbourhood

of Brussels. Participant observations included not only being present in the neighbourhood where the project is organised. The researcher also took part in the daily activities and routines. By painting together with the participants, she tries to reduce the distance with her research object.

Due to various circumstances, the organisations decided that the painting work would not restart before September 2015. Therefore A. Evenepoel decided to participate in other activities organised in the same neighbourhood until June. This should give her more time, not only to maintain contact with the young men, but also to organise interviews with both youths and social actors and to map the organisational/professional structure. In this way she can examine from a bottom-up perspective the relation between the prevention practices and the prevention policy both at the local and national level.

During the next year, A. Evenepoel will continue the fieldwork through participant observation (April 2015 – June 2016). From June 2015 to December 2015, she will analyse findings and, if needed, will organise additional interviews. From October 2015 onwards, she will write her PhD dissertation.

PhD Research: *Voices from Inside the Juvenile Justice System and Beyond. Pathways and Life Experiences of Juveniles after Youth Justice Intervention* (Ilse Luyten, VUB/P8)

Throughout the 20th century, children ‘at risk’ have been subject to several interventions both in and outside the juvenile justice system. What we already know about these juvenile justice interventions is from the perspective of ‘experts’ (judges, social workers, educators, psychologists). However, the expert voice of (former) children of the juvenile justice system themselves is often lacking in the debate or discussion about the effectiveness of the judicial system. Looking at Belgium (Flanders in particular), their experiences are rarely heard. However, their point of view can give another insight into (1) the importance of judicial experiences and (2) how this has an influence (impact) on their lives in the long run (work, relations, behaviour, housing, etc).

During the previous year (April 2013-March 2014), an extensive literature study, the development of a thorough research method/framework and the start of the fieldwork were the main tasks within the research project. This year, Ilse Luyten has extended her methodological framework. She wrote a paper about this framework together with Tom Bauwens. They presented it together at the IAP 7/22 2nd international conference (5-6 March 2015) ‘Experiencing justice: researching citizens’ contacts with judicial practices’ (see below). This paper will soon be published. Further, Ilse Luyten immersed herself in some topics within the academic literature: pains of imprisonment, research on sensitive topic (emotions, self-care and self-reflexivity), the role of the researcher (emotions-ethics), going native, etc. These topics were also used to write some chapters of her doctoral thesis. I. Luyten conducted her first thirteen in-depth interviews (phase 1 of her fieldwork) during the first months of 2014. She was able to finalise these interviews by April 2014. Then she transcribed them. It was an intensive and time-consuming task, due to the long interviews (2-5 hours for each interview) and their very intense (emotional) content. During the following months, she conducted a first analysis. In November 2014, she presented these preliminary findings at a conference day on ‘Impact van plaatsing’ organised by the research group Crime & Society – section youth (VUB), for judges, educators, social assistants, etc. These preliminary findings were also published as an article (see below, publication list). Since January 2015, I. Luyten has also started to conduct an in-depth analysis of the data retrieved from the interviews. This analysis was done both manually and using specialised text analysis software (MaxQDA).

For the upcoming year (2015-2016), she plans to publish the findings of the in-depth data-analysis. The intention is to write an article by Summer or Fall 2015. Based on the research findings, a second phase of the fieldwork will be started. It is her intention to conduct a minimum of 17 extra interviews. These interviews (and transcripts) will probably be finished by April 2016. Next year will, then,

mainly be used to write up the doctoral thesis. Some chapters have already been started, but these chapters will get more ‘body’ during the next year. Finally, I. Luyten will start to write an (inter)national peer-reviewed journal article and will continue to present her research at academic conferences.

PhD Research: Police Forces in Belgian Cities from the End of the Ancien Regime to Napoleon, 1780–1814 (Antoine Renglet, UNamur/P10)

For several years now, the history of the police force has met with renewed interest among researchers. In this expanding historiography, the practices developed by the various police forces in the context of their activity remains little studied, especially on the French-speaking side where, from the end of the Ancient Regime to Napoleon, research work has concentrated more on studying national figures like Fouché and Savary. Yet in the countries that came under French domination, it was during this period that a centralised and standardised public police force truly emerged. What was the reality of this police force? Was its function responding to a social demand or was it in charge of applying policies desired by the authorities? In order to study how the police operated in Belgian cities during the years 1780-1815, who the police are and what the police do, several aspects will be approached in this project. On the one hand, Antoine Renglet will seek to establish whether a bond between police professionalisation and demographical, economic and political changes exists. In addition, the spheres of activity of the police in several Belgian cities will be analysed in order to establish how and for what reasons the activities of police forces may vary in different social, cultural and political contexts. To achieve this research project, A. Renglet has chosen to take different scales of analyses. He has gathered archives from all the levels of power, from the local to the national producers of documents. This cross between many archives must bring a new approach to the history of police forces. Using a comparative approach should fill the gap that would result from studying only one city. Thus, this thesis focuses on the towns of Antwerp, Liege and Namur.

This year, A. Renglet has started to write his thesis dissertation. He plans to finish it at the beginning of Summer 2015. The PhD defence should take place next September. From August to December 2014, he was a Visiting Researcher at the Center for the Study of Law and Society (CSLS) at the University of California-Berkeley. This centre serves as a gathering place for many prominent scholars from around the world who are interested in research on social, political, historical, and economic aspects of law. During his stay at CSLS, A. Renglet had the opportunity to take part in workshops where he presented his research.

PhD Research: The Belgian Judicial Cases through Television Broadcasting from its Beginning to the Dutroux case (1960-1996) (Lucie Castaigne, UNamur/P10)

The Dutroux case, the Outreau case or the Brabant massacres are court cases which have made headlines during recent decades and durably left their mark. Covered by numerous media channels, these court cases have constantly been discussed and analysed. The public is faced with media coverage of the judicial system everyday, a system most are unfamiliar with. However, the number and content of these reports demonstrate that crime and criminals are a source of fascination for the public. The relation society maintains with criminal phenomena is obscure and equivocal. That is why media coverage of such events is more than a mere reporting of facts, it gives us a portrait of society during a certain period.

Beginning 1 October 2014, this study encompasses two distinct points of view on the subject looking both at the perspective of the judicial system and the world of media. These two institutions of modern democracy defend different interests: the right to information versus the protection of privacy and the presumption of innocence. This research is based on two complementary sources: confrontation of

judicial sources with the archives of local television and the RTBF will allow highlighting the way court cases were broadcast in the late 20th century. The aim of such a confrontation is to offer a portrait of our society at a given time. These audiovisual documents are a rich source to learn about the history of representations and the media treatment of deviations.

Postdoctoral Research: Experiencing the Local Governance of Security (Tom Bauwens, VUB/P8)

From 1 October 2014, Tom Bauwens was appointed for one year as a postdoctoral researcher at the VUB (50% on IAP-budget).

In his PhD, T. Bauwens focused on the experience of mayors in regard to security. The IAP gives Tom Bauwens the opportunity to theoretically elaborate on the interpretative approach he used, based on hermeneutics and phenomenology. Together with Ilse Luyten, he presented the current state of this work during the IAP 2nd international conference ‘Experiencing Justice’ (see below). T. Bauwens is also planning to pursue his interest in the local governance of security. Municipal regulations, local policing and prevention projects are important sites for governmental interventions, arguably at the forefront of the criminal justice system. On the one hand, understanding idiosyncratic local practices is important to find tangible evidence of structural patterns (Garland, 2004). While the punitive turn and preventive turn are often described in the abstract, it is at the local level that they meet in tangible practices e.g. the development of the ‘all-encompassing integrated security policies’ or ‘municipal administrative sanctions’. In regard to the latter, T. Bauwens is planning the publication of a paper for discussion in *Orde Van De Dag* (practitioners will be invited to react). On the other hand, local practices are valuable in their own right, enabling us to comprehend the moral dilemmas individuals confront within these settings. Indeed, the experience of the people within the local governance of security is an essential but frequently neglected element (Foster, 2002). Arguably, this not only concerns a study of the targeted audience of interventions e.g. vulnerable, powerless minority groups, but also political actors and powerful administrators within the system itself.

In regard to the latter, T. Bauwens will focus his upcoming research on the figure of the sanctioning official. Initially charged with imposing fines for violations of the local police regulation, the duties and discretion of this civil servant gradually expanded – especially in regard to youngsters – but very little is known about the actual practice of the sanctioning official. The goal of this research ‘An inquiry into the (re)actions of sanctioning officials’ is to understand how the figure of the sanctioning official is emerging by studying the situated practice of these actors. At the moment, he is preparing a pilot study based on in-depth interviews in the Brussels Region. This study will be used to support an application for external research funding for an extended version of this project in 2016.

Postdoctoral Research: The Criminal Jury in England and France in the Age of Revolutions. Comparative Study of European Popular Justice (Emmanuel Berger, UNamur/P10, FSR UNamur)

This project consists of comparing the criminal juries in France and England during the late 18th century. In the period immediately after the French Revolution, the Constituent Assembly imported and ‘copied’ the English jury system. This project is developing the first comparative history of the criminal jury in the influential period of judicial reforms that occurred between 1791 and the French grand jury abolition in 1811. It analyses the objectives, hopes, and disappointments of those who adopted the English jury model in Revolutionary France as well as comparing jury practices in the two countries. This research is relevant to contemporary Western societies because the modern judicial systems of many countries developed directly from English and French models created in the late 18th century, and it therefore makes an important contribution to current scholarly debates in history, law, sociology and criminology. Since September 2014, E. Berger has accepted a new position as FSR-

postdoctoral researcher financed by the UNamur. As a result of this, he is no longer paid as a researcher of the IAP project, but his scientific activities will continue to maintain strong links with IAP WP2.

Associated Research: Interned Women and Society. Understanding Psychiatric Commitments (Involuntary Admissions) in Belgium (1910–1970) (Veerle Massin, UCL/P1, FRS-FNRS)
Since 1 October 2013, Veerle Massin has become a F.R.S.-FNRS postdoctoral researcher, and an associate researcher of the network. This postdoctoral research project builds on earlier historical–criminological work by V. Massin on the construction of young delinquency, confinement and the definition of the ‘psychiatric case’. The research project studies the social regulation of women who were marginalised through confinement in prison, asylums and psychiatric hospitals in Belgium between 1910 and 1970. Central questions are, for example: What are the behaviours that lead to psychiatric institutions? What is the link between medical diagnosis and social prejudice?

Associated Research: The Changing Relationships between Police and Population, 19th & 20th centuries – Research Collaboration VUB-UGent between Prof. Margo De Koster (VUB/P8), Prof. Antoon Vrints (UGent/P2) & Drs. Barbara Deruytter (UGent/P2)
Objectives of this collaboration are to conduct new empirical historical research on police-public relationships, drawing on extensive research in the archival records of the Antwerp municipal police, covering the relatively long timeframe of the two previous centuries. As an output of this collaboration, a special IAP session on ‘The Uses of Justice in Europe’ was held at the European Social Science History Conference 2014 (see below, ‘Joint IAP sessions on international conferences’) and a follow-up session is planned for ESSHC 2016 in Valencia. Collaboration is currently being developed with the French ANR-CNRS project ‘Systèmes policiers en Europe’ (SYSPOE) and a paper will be presented at the next SYSPOE-conference in Aix-en-Provence on 1-4 July 2015. Two international peer-reviewed co-authored articles are in preparation. Ultimate goal, for 2017-2018, is to co-author a monograph presenting all the research results of the project.

Associated Research: Delinquent Girls become Adults: A Qualitative Analysis of their Trajectory towards Desisting or Persisting Delinquent Women” (An Nuytiens, VUB/P8, FWO-project)
By means of a prospective follow-up study of delinquent girls who appeared before the Youth Court, An Nuytiens will explore the profile and pathway of female (persistent and desisting) offenders. Interviews with both persistent and desisting female offenders will shed light on differences between both groups, and on salient factors within the desistance process of women. The general research question is: What characterises the delinquent / juvenile justice trajectories of young delinquent girls in their transition into adulthood as persistent or desisting female offenders? Comparing her findings with results of previous pathway research concerning female offenders (e.g. Nuytiens, 2011) can shed light on whether there are differences between adult-onset and childhood-onset female offenders. Comparing these findings with results of the ongoing desistance research (FWO, VUB researcher: Tinne Geluyckens) can provide important insights into the question of whether persistence and desistance are gendered processes.

Associated Research: Public Demonstrations in the Information Age: The Role of Youngsters, Social Networking Sites, Smartphones and Surveillance (Lucas Melgaço, VUB/P8)
In recent years, different parts of the world have witnessed large-scale public demonstrations. Ukraine, Syria, Iran, Canada, Spain, Brazil and Belgium are only a few of the numerous examples. Social networks like Facebook and Twitter and devices like smartphones have clearly been playing an

important role as facilitators in mobilising people – particularly youngsters – to take to the streets. Concurrently, the same technologies have been scrutinised by public authorities (particularly the police) and have served to detect and curtail the activities of certain demonstrators. In addition, public spaces used by demonstrators are being increasingly monitored by surveillance technologies that range from video-surveillance to drones. This research will analyse the particularities of mass demonstrations in the information age by looking at how they catalyse different forms of surveillance: top-down (e.g. police watching demonstrators), lateral (e.g. police watching demonstrators with the help of other demonstrators) and bottom-up (e.g. demonstrators watching the police). Public demonstrations are a frequent and increasingly common practice in Brussels, which is in part explained by the city being considered the *de facto* capital of the European Union. This project will examine the Brussels case in light of other contemporary international events that show the involvement of youngsters in mass demonstrations (e.g. the popular protests taking place in Rio de Janeiro since June 2013).

Associated Research: Attitudes of Police Recruits and Police Officers towards the Police Role and their Personal Role in the Organisation - Consortium Education Research Policing (CERP)” – promoter Prof. Sofie De Kimpe, Els Enhus

The purpose of this study is to gain better insight into the process of education and socialisation during police education and later police careers. The central questions are: (1) What characterises the persons who are recruited to police education and the police profession? (2) How does the police education process influence the values/attitudes, motivations and expectations of the police students/recruits? (3) How does experience in the field of practice by working in the police force and among police colleagues influence their values/attitudes, motivations and expectations after three years, six years or even 10 or 20 years? What makes this study special is that we want to follow the students/recruits through their education/training and into their professional careers to see how their views on knowledge, police work and society are influenced by their education/training and their experiences in police work. The study is part of a larger European project, the so-called RECPOL-project, promoted by Tore Björge (Norwegian Police University College), in which police students in 10 European countries will participate: Norway, Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Iceland, Belgium, Germany (Hessen, Thüringen, Brandenburg, Hamburg), Hungary, Slovenia and Spain (Catalonia).

Associated Research: This is in your Interest! Genealogy of the Impact of Youth Protection Interventions on Youngsters Lives” (PROF. JENNEKE CHRISTIAENS, FWO – NAVORSINGSKREDIET (2012-2014), VUB/P8)

This project concerns the perspective of former ‘clients’ of the juvenile justice system. By way of in-depth interviews and a qualitative analysis of judicial files this research aims at gaining insight into the experience of being a ‘juvenile justice’ client. With the centenary anniversary of the Belgian juvenile justice system in mind (May 2012), it is necessary to approach the historical analysis of juvenile justice practices by including ‘the voices’ of the children of the juvenile justice and protection system. The central research question of this proposal can be formulated as follows: What has been the ‘impact’ of the juvenile justice intervention(s) on the lives of youngsters and how has this been changing through time? In other words, J. Christiaens wants to analyse and question how and in what way former ‘clients’ of the juvenile justice system attribute significance to their contact with the different actors of the juvenile justice, and how they give it a place in their life-history narrative.

Associated Research: Individual Trajectories and Collective Profile of a Profession: The Belgian Magistrates based in Leopoldville (1920-1962) (Research Project: “Belgafrican Magistrates Social Networks” (Amandine Dumont, UCL/P1, FNRS-PDR))

Despite the important social role played by the judiciary staff in the Congo Free State, in the Belgian Congo and in Ruanda-Urundi, Belgian historiography has dedicated little attention to it. This project aims mainly at studying profiles of judicial authorities in Leopoldville (Belgian Congo), from 1920 to 1962, that is to say from the interwar years to the independence of Ruanda-Urundi. The main goal is to surpass the biographical data repository or dictionary and to produce a prosopography of ‘Belgafrican’ magistrates. In this research the notion of ‘judiciary’ comprises the persons authorised to dispense justice (judges, territorial administrators, prosecutors) and institutional structures (courts and tribunals). The study of this collective profile is expected to eventually capture the role played by the judiciary in the colonial policy of Belgium. Methodologies used are social network analysis and analysis of individual paths.

This research is geographically delimited to Leopoldville. Leopoldville has the same advantage as Elisabethville as being the seat of both a Tribunal of first instance and a Court of Appeal, whose jurisdiction covers all the provinces of Congo, except that of Katanga. Leopoldville is therefore an important pole in which a real community of judges is formed, which develops its own logics. Thus, the choice of Leopoldville as a privileged centre of the judiciary seems justified. The considered period covers the end of the First World War until independence of Ruanda-Urundi in 1962. 1945 seems to be a pivotal year for the colonial judiciary. During the Second World War, no recruitment could in fact be realised. The magistrates were not replaced and did not have the opportunity to take leave. In 1945, a large number of magistrates left the Congo to join Belgium. They were replaced by new candidates, young people leaving school, but also by ‘older’ individuals who were unable to join the Congo during the war. Therefore, studying the period between 1920 and 1962 will allow confirming 1945 as a pivotal year. The research will be based on judicial career files, available for consultation at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Brussels, on ‘Fonds Justice’ and ‘Fonds du gouvernement général de Léopoldville’ of Ministry of Foreign Affairs, on the ‘Bulletin Officiel du Congo belge’, in the ‘Journal des tribunaux d’Outre-mer’, on the ‘Codes et lois du Congo belge’, etc.

List of associated PhD research projects

- Pieter Leloup, “The development of the private security industry in Belgium (1907-1990): A historical-criminological perspective on contemporary changes in security and crime control”, promoters Margo De Koster & Marc Cools (Joint PhD VUB-UGent, FWO-project)
- Yana Jaspers, “Pathways of transferred juvenile delinquents: A qualitative study about the consequences of transfer on criminal justice pathways into (young) adulthood”, promoters Jenneke Christiaens, Els Dumortier, An Nuytiens (FWO-project)
- Sofie De Bus, “Girls and boys in the juvenile justice system: specific problems, specific approach?”, promoter Jenneke Christiaens (VUB funding)
- Esther De Graaf, “Minors behind bars: between resistance and rights”, promoters Jenneke Christiaens & Els Dumortier (VUB-SRP funding)
- Camille Claeys, “Police interrogation of juvenile offenders”, promoters Els Dumortier & Sofie De Kimpe (FWO project)
- Chaim Demarée, “The Police Occupational Culture: Between Reactivity and Creativity”, promoters Els Enhus & Jan Terpstra (Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen) (VUB-funding)

- Mattias De Backer, “Young people’s thirdspaces: An ethnography of hanging out in Brussels”, promoters Jenneke Christiaens & Els Enhus (FWO-project)

Participation of the WP partners in conferences and seminars

Tom Bauwens (VUB/P8)

- “Experiencing experience: Killing the researcher?” (with I. Luyten, VUB). IAP 7/22 2nd international conference “Experiencing justice: researching citizens' contacts with judicial practices (Brussels, 5-6 March 2015).

Emmanuel Berger (UNamur/P10)

- “Le Tribunal de cassation sous la Révolution”. Séminaire Autour de Régine Bauthier. L’histoire du droit en rencontres. Histoire d’une institution : la Cour de cassation de Belgique (Brussels, 22 May 2014).
- Lecture “Le jury d’assises en France et en Angleterre (18^e-19^e siècles). Un état des recherches” (CESDIP, Paris, 20 May 2014).
- Lecture “O Júri Criminal na França durante a Revolução francesa e o Império napoleônico. Pesquisa perspectivas em história de Justice popular” (Universidade Federal da Paraíba, 26 May 2014).
- Lecture “La Justice “nouvelle”. De la Révolution à l’Empire” (University of Luxembourg, 8 October 2014).
- “Le juge, le préfet et l’acquéte : la justice pénale face aux mesures de haute police sous le Consulat et l’Empire”. International conference “Police et justice : le nœud gordien. Du temps des Lumières à l’État libéral (1750-1850)” (Geneva, 20-22 November 2014).
- “La disparition du cercueil de Marie de Bourgogne à l’époque de la Révolution française. Enquête sur “le vol d’un effet appartenant à la République””. Conference “Marie de Bourgogne. Le règne, la figure et la postérité d’une princesse européenne” (Brussels, 5-7 March 2015).
- “Olhares Cruzados sobre a Justiça Criminal Europeia e suas Influências no Brasil” (with Ernesto Pimentel, Universidade Federal da Paraíba). Conference “Governar as Margens : Justiça Criminal e Controlo Social no Mundo Contemporâneo” (Lisbonne, 25-26 March 2015).
- “Du libéralisme pénal au “Security State”. Comment définir les politiques de maintien de l’ordre public dans la France du premier 19^e siècle”. Conference “Loi et Terreur sous la Révolution française” (Barcelona, 15 May 2015).

Jenneke Christiaens (VUB/P8)

- “Processes of othering: young people in public space” (with A. Evenepoel, VUB). Annual conference of the European Group for the study of deviance and social control “Resisting the demonization of the other” (Liverpool, 3-6 September 2014).
- “Young people in urban public space” (with A. Evenepoel, VUB). Annual conference of the European Society of Criminology (Prague, 10-13 September 2014).
- “At the end of the tunnel: Transferred juvenile delinquents and their (judicial) trajectories into adulthood” (with Y. Jaspers, A. Nuytiens and E. Dumortier VUB). Annual Meeting of the European Society of Criminology (Prague, 10-13 September 2014).

- “Impact van plaatsing: stemmen uit de jeugdbescherming” (with E. Dumortier and I. Luyten, VUB). Study day “Impact van plaatsing, Crime and society youth studies” (VUB, Brussels, 4 november, 2014).
- “It’s for your own good! Discussing the (non) impact of juvenile justice interventions “. Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology (San Francisco, 19-22 November 2014).
- “At the end of the tunnel: Transferred juvenile delinquents and their (judicial) trajectories into adulthood” (with Y. Jaspers, A. Nuytiens and E. Dumortier VUB). Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology (San Francisco, 19-22 November 2014).
- “Young people experiencing prevention: looking beyond the narratives?” (with A. Evenepoel, VUB). IAP 7/22 2nd international conference “Experiencing justice: researching citizens’ contacts with judicial practices (Brussels, 5-6 March 2015).
- “Introduction: Researching Impact of Judicial Interventions: Methodological and Deontological Questions”. International seminar “Researching impact of judicial interventions” (VUB, Brussels, 22 May 2015).

Margo De Koster (VUB/P8)

- “Uses of police institutions and the policing of the citizen, 1840-1914” (with A. Vrints, UGent). 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014)
- Interlabo GERN, “A response to new “threats”? Police institutions and societal “transitions”. Sociohistorical perspectives, Europe, 19th – 20th centuries / Répondre à de nouvelles « menaces » ? Institutions de polices et « transitions » sociétales. Perspectives sociohistoriques, Europe, XIX^e - XX^e siècles », (concluding remarks, Brussels, 13 June 2014)

Barbara De Ruyter (UGent/P2)

- “Securing authority with pen and paper: the use of procès-verbaux in conflicts between police and ‘the public’ in the beginning of the 20th century”. IAP 7/22 2nd international conference “Experiencing justice: researching citizens’ contacts with judicial practices (Brussels, 5-6 March 2015).

Els Dumortier (VUB/P8)

- “At the end of the tunnel: Transferred juvenile delinquents and their (judicial) trajectories into adulthood” (with A. Nuytiens, Y. Jaspers and E. Dumortier VUB). Annual Meeting of the European Society of Criminology (Prague, 10-13 September 2014).
- “Impact van plaatsing: stemmen uit de jeugdbescherming” (with Ilse Luyten and Jenneke Christiaens, VUB). Study day “Impact van plaatsing, Crime and society youth studies” (VUB, Brussels, 4 november, 2014).
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Anneke Evenepoel (VUB/P8)

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Benoît Henriët (USL-B/P6)

- “The elusive native: resisting colonisation through mobility in the Lusanga concession, 1923-1941”. Workshop “Central Africa & Belgium: Current Perspectives on the colonial period” (Ghent, 7 November 2014).
- “Experiencing colonial justice: investigations, trials and punishments in the aftermaths of the 1931 Kwango revolt”. IAP 7/22 2nd international conference “Experiencing justice: researching citizens' contacts with judicial practices” (Brussels, 5-6 March 2015).

Yana Jaspers (VUB/P2)

- “Impact of transfer to adult court” (with A. Nuytiens, VUB). Study day “Impact van plaatsing, Crime and society youth studies” (VUB, Brussels, 4 november, 2014).
- “At the end of the tunnel: Transferred juvenile delinquents and their (judicial) trajectories into adulthood” (with A. Nuytiens, J. Christiaens and E. Dumortier VUB). Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology (San Francisco, 19-22 November 2014).
- “At the end of the tunnel: Transferred juvenile delinquents and their (judicial) trajectories into adulthood” ” (with A. Nuytiens, J. Christiaens and E. Dumortier VUB). Annual Meeting of the European Society of Criminology (Prague, 10-13 September 2014).

Amandine Lauro (ULB/P7)

- “L’histoire (coloniale) de la "raison nègre" a-t-elle un genre? Réflexions sur le genre, la sexualité et la fabrique des frontières raciales au Congo Belge 1908-1960”. Study Day “De la Postcolonie à la Critique de la raison nègre. Autour de l’œuvre d’Achille Mbembe” (Liege, 1 April 2014).
- “*Le législateur n'envisage en l'espèce que le point du vue physiologique. Genre, race, sexualité et régulations du mariage au Congo Belge*”. Research seminar of the Centre d’Histoire du Droit et de la Justice (Louvain-la-Neuve, 19 May 2014).
- “Do it like the French? Race, Imperial Anxieties, and the Rhetoric of Comparison in the Discussion on Colonial Troops in WWI Belgium”. 40th Annual Conference of the French Colonial Historical Society (Siem Reap, 25-28 June 2014).
- “Introduction” (with M. Rodriguez Garcia, VUB). Workshop “Marginals and subalterns in Belgium. A historical perspective (19th and 20th centuries)” (Brussels, 02 July 2014).
- Workshop “Central Africa & Belgium. Current perspectives on the colonial period” (discussant, Ghent, 7 November 2014).
- “Sex and the Colonial City. Urbanisation, Sexualité et Emergence du VIH en Afrique Centrale”. Séminaire Sextant (Brussels, 10 November 2014).
- “On Gender, Race, Sexuality and Colonial Law in the Belgian Congo”. Séminaire du Groupe de Recherche “Cultuurgeschiedenis vanaf 1750” (Leuven, 14 November 2014).

- “A Social Disease? The Emergence of HIV/AIDs in Equatorial Africa » (with D. Gondola). 57th Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association, Session “VII-C-2 The Political, Social, and Cultural History of the Emergence of HIV/AIDS in Africa” (20-23 November 2014).
- “Mains coupées : usages et enjeux de la mise en récit d’un symbole de la violence coloniale (1914-2014)” (with V. Piette, ULB). International and interdisciplinary conference “Massacres et répressions dans le monde colonial : Archives et fictions au service de l’historiographie ou du discours officiel ?” (Lorient, 27-29 November 2014).
- “Love, Lust and the Colonial Making of Interracial Disorders: Mixed-Marriages in the Belgian Congo 1908-1960”. International Workshop “Of Love and Family, States and Borders: Comparative Perspectives on Afro-European Couples and Families” (Paris, 13 December 2014).

Gertjan Leenders (Ugent/P2)

- “Denunciation to the enemy during the First World War: the uses of justice in a context of societal conflict”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).
- “Denunciation to the enemy in Belgium during the First World War and the reporting of denouncers to the Belgian judiciary after the occupation”. IAP 7/22 2nd international conference “Experiencing justice: researching citizens' contacts with judicial practices (Brussels, 5-6 March 2015).
- “Denunciation in Belgium during the First World War: practices and perceptions in a comparative perspective. Examples from Antwerp during the First World War”. Summer School NIOD-ZAKN “Contemporary History of the 20th century – Crisis, War and Reconstruction” (Göttingen, 12-13 June 2014).
- “Denouncing the denouncers: Lodging complaints against denouncers to the enemy in Belgium after the First World War”. IRHis Study day “Vivre l’occupation sur le front Ouest pendant la Première Guerre mondiale” (Lille, 13 February 2015).

Ilse Luyten (VUB/P8)

- “Impact van plaatsing: stemmen uit de jeugdbescherming” (with E. Dumortier and J. Christiaens, VUB). Study day “Impact van plaatsing, Crime and society youth studies” (VUB, Brussels, 4 november, 2014).
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An Nuytiens (VUB/P8)

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Bérengère Piret (USL-B/P6)

- “De nouvelles sources pour appréhender la Première Guerre mondiale au Congo”. Journée belge pour l’histoire contemporaine (Antwerp, 9 May 2014).
- “Acteur ou spectateur ? La participation belge dans la campagne du Cameroun (1914-1916)”. Congrès de la Société d’Histoire Coloniale Française (Siem Reap, 27-29 juin 2014).
- “La sorcellerie, une affaire d’hommes ? La répression de la sorcellerie par le tribunal de district de Stanleyville 1935-1955”. Rencontres des Jeunes Chercheur-e-s en Études Africaines (Paris, 3-4 October 2014).
- “La répression de la sorcellerie au Congo belge. Entre négation et répression, l’attitude ambiguë des autorités coloniales belges (1935-1955)”. Workshop “Central-African history in Belgium” (Ghent, 8 November 2014).
- “La prise de Tabora. (Ré)écrire une page d’histoire”. International workshop “Une guerre oubliée ? La Première Guerre mondiale et les colonies d’Afrique centrale” (Brussels, 17-18 December 2014).

Antoine Renglet (UNamur/P10)

- “Myths and Realities of the Antwerp Police Organization in the Napoleonic Era. New approaches, New Explanations, New Perspectives?”. Study day “Police and Public Order in France and England (1750-1850). Perspectives from the current historiography” (Paris, 4 April 2014).
- “How to do Research on Police and Prostitution History. Historiography, Sources and Methodology (Belgium, 18th-19th centuries)” (with S. Aupsert, UCL). Jurisprudence and Social Policy Workshop of the University of California-Berkeley (Berkeley, 17 October 2014).
- “*En ma qualité de lieutenant de police, il étoit de mon devoir de chercher les causes...* La naissance de l’enquête policière à Namur, 1769-1793”. International conference “Police et justice: le nœud gordien. Du temps des Lumières à l’État libéral, 1750-1850” (Geneva, 20-22 November 2014).

Xavier Rousseaux (UCL/P1)

- “The Uses of Justice in Europe I & II: Long-term developments & Short-term dynamics”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (concluding remarks of the sessions, Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).
- “La police judiciaire à l’épreuve du “banditisme” sous la Révolution et l’Empire : l’affaire des garotteurs de la Dyle”. International conference “Police et justice : le nœud gordien. Du temps des Lumières à l’État libéral (1750-1850)” (Geneva, 20-22 November 2014).

Antoon Vrints (UGent/P2)

- “Uses of police institutions and the policing of the citizen, 1840-1914” (with M. De Koster, VUB). 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23 April 2014).

Work Package 3 Justice, Crisis and (At-)Risk Populations (BeJustCrisis)

WP3’s Members

UCL (P1), UGent (P2), Cegesoma (P4), RMA (P5), UNamur (P10), HU Berlin (INT2)

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WP Theme

This WP examines experiences of global crisis and domination, which often induce specific transformations of judicial institutions and practices and, as times and contexts of exception and experiment, bring about fundamental shifts in justice–citizen relationships. The focus is on how contexts of crisis or domination affect and are experienced by specific populations subject to justice, and how these, in turn, develop their own mechanisms, transforming the dominant society.

The research firstly addresses experiences of military domination, including the repression and resistance during periods of French, Dutch, German or Belgian domination/occupation; the role and status of military justice; and post-war retributive policies (amnesty, ‘incivism’). A second research axis focuses on contexts of colonial domination, examining both colonial law and justice and police systems in the Belgian ‘colonial empire’ (Congo, Ruanda-Urundi), in the framework of European colonisation. Within both research axes, particular attention is paid to the question on how, in contexts of crisis and/or domination, specific risk and at-risk populations are defined, policed and possibly confined, from ‘rebellious’ populations, political opponents and war collaborators, to gypsies, refugees and migrants, in contemporary globalised society.

PhD Research: Justice, Police and Resistance. Policies and Consequences 1940–1950 (Jan Julia Zurné, Cegesoma/P4)

This year 2014-2015 marks the beginning of the second half of the project and was mostly spent on archival research and the definition of the subject. As a result of this, two important demarcations have been set. Firstly, the research will geographically focus on the *arrondissement* of Brussels, the *parquet* of the *procureur du Roi* and the *police judiciaire* in particular. Secondly, the thematic focus will be on attacks on collaborators. These two focal points will allow for an in-depth analysis of the policy in the field, but also allow drawing parallels with both the high-level national line and the various other regional practices. This year was dedicated to archival research, reflection on the methodology and table of contents, and to write articles, which will be published during the next year. The year 2015-2016 will also be devoted to finalising archival research and writing the thesis.

PhD Research: The German Military Courts in Occupied Belgium (1940–1944) (Dimitri Roden, RMA/P5)

Dimitri Roden’s PhD research deals with the functioning of the German courts-martial in occupied Belgium during the Second World War.

The research and writing of the text has been completed. The final result, entitled ‘In de naam van het Duitse volk! Het Duitse krijgsgerecht en de openbare orde in bezet België (1940-1944)’, is awaiting approval to be defended at Ghent University. All the necessary steps have been taken so that the public defence will probably take place at the beginning of June 2015.

Postdoctoral Research: The Legacy of the First World War on the Belgian Judicial System (Mélanie Bost, Cegesoma/P4-RMA/P5)

Mélanie Bost is a postdoctoral researcher, working partly at the Cegesoma (60%) and at the Royal Military Academy (40%). As an important chapter of her research on the long-term effects of World War I on the Belgian judicial system, M. Bost pursued in 2014 her investigation on the functioning of

the Belgian military security service, officially set up in April 1915. This organisation, yet poorly documented, played a growing role in the judicial and military scenes during the war and the post-war period, both as a counter-espionage service and judicial police. Regarding the high level of destruction of its archives and the widely dispersed data sources, the collection of archival material took time. Over the past year, archives of the Royal Museum of the Armed Forces and of Military History have been explored. The analysis of the judicial files kept in the State Archives, which often contain interesting documents about military security, is in progress and will be developed during 2015, as well as the collection of foreign archives from the allied intelligence services.

As a first outcome of this research, M. Bost is currently writing a chapter of the collective book that will be published in November 2015 for the centennial of the service; she also co-edits the book. Moreover, another book on espionage against Belgium during the First World War (organisation and working of the German services, prosopography of their Belgian agents) and its judicial post-war repression is in preparation, with Xavier Rousseaux, Emmanuel Debruyne and Elise Rezsöhazy (UCL).

Postdoctoral Research Project: The Internment of Belgian Officers and Soldiers in the Netherlands during the First World War: From the Origins to the Post-War Political and Judicial Consequences for those Involved (Lawrence Van Haecke, RMA/P5)

Following a question in the Belgian parliament, the topic of the unjust treatment of the soldiers who were interned in the neutral country of the Netherlands after the fall of the Fortified Position of Antwerp was put up for research. This internment was a legal option, as described in the Convention of The Hague of 1907.

The first year of this research project has been marked by an extensive collection of data. Given the existence of a licentiate thesis and another in-depth publication about the internment camps, L. Van Haecke has chosen to focus his research on Belgian archives and books on the one hand, on the background of the events which lead to the internment of the officers and soldiers in question, and, more importantly, on the other hand, to the long-term political and judicial consequences of the internment. He visited numerous archives: the Royal Museum of the Armed Forces and of Military History, different depots of the State Archives, CEGESOMA, the Chancellery of the Prime Minister. He also started writing and putting together the multitude of information he collected. The project will be extended until February 2016. During this second year, L. Van Haecke will finish writing his research text and decide on ways to publish his results.

Postdoctoral Research Project: Collaborators, Justice and Society: A Social History of the Punishment of Collaboration in Belgium after WWII (Helen Grevers, UGent/P2)

This research project, started on 15 September 2014, deals with the punishment of collaboration in Belgium after World War II from a social-historical perspective. The main question will be how the (suspected) collaborators, actors of justice and society interacted with each other. By studying the punishment of collaboration from the perspective of the different users and actors of justice, new insights are to be expected in the history of the social relations in post-war Belgium. For this, the punishment of collaboration will be studied 'from below'. This perspective makes it possible to study the involvement of civil society and the (suspected) collaborators in the post-war criminal justice system. It is assumed that they did not have a passive attitude towards justice, but tried to influence the criminal proceedings in their favour, for example by making use of the letters of support.

By looking at the practices of the judicial process from the perspective of its users, social relations in the immediate post-war period will come to the surface. Were the (suspected) collaborators isolated from the rest of society during their trial, or could they count on support? Furthermore, this project

relates to the question of how society interacted with justice during times of crisis and after large-scale violence. Did the experience of the occupation provide an opportunity for renewed relationships between justice, the offender and society? Can we say that a transformation took place because many more people became involved in the justice system immediately after the war?

Research Project: ‘Worthy or Unworthy to Serve at the Front’: Post-war Inquiry, Sanctioning and its Career-altering Effects on Belgian Officers, Captured During the Fall of the ‘Fortified Position of Liège’ in 1914 (Thomas Dufour, RMA/P5)

From September 2013 to September 2014, Thomas Dufour studied the sanctioning of Belgian commissioned officers involved in the fall of the forts of Liege, under the direction of Professor Stanislas Horvat. The goal of the project is a co-publication (with Stanislas Horvat) on the fate of the approximately 50 officers who were captured by the Germans after the fall of the forts of Liege. The foreseen publication date is at this time still unknown as it depends on the assessment by Stanislas Horvat.

Research project: Justice and Coerced Labour in the Belgian Congo during World War Two (1940–1945). Supervision of the War Effort in the Territory of Libenge (Pascaline le Polain, Cegesoma/P4)

The Second World War created a growing need for raw materials for the Allies. In order to meet those needs, forced labour was used in the colonies. In the Belgian Congo, the already existing sixty days of educational work (‘Travaux d’ordre éducatif’) were supplemented with another 60 days of obligatory work for all healthy adult native men (‘Homme Adulte Valide’). As such, the total imposed working days to any ‘Homme Adulte Valide’ rose to 120. This forced labour led to various reactions, both from the indigenous populations and from the colonisers.

This research was carried out from May 2013 to December 2014. Based on the analysis of judicial archives, the research analysed and discussed whether or not the Belgian judicial and administrative system in place in the colony helped the implementation of forced labour. It also studied the impact of that labour system on the colonised populations. The rural area in the territory of Libenge (Northwest Congo) served as a case in point. The analysis for this specific context informed about judicial practices, more specifically those of the Police court that has jurisdiction over those matters, and it allowed for studying the implementation of a forced labour system during the war. These issues were addressed as much as possible from the perspectives of both coloniser and colonised through the analysis of their mutual influences and interactions. The results will be published under the title ‘Dysfonctionnement ou compromis? La répression judiciaire et administrative des travaux agricoles imposés au Congo belge (1940-1945)’.

Project “Data Collection”: Belgians before the Bars of Berlin (Common Law and Special Penal Courts during World War II)

The HU-Berlin-team (INT2) focused its exchange and reporting activities as international partners and as promoters of IAP 7/22 during the reporting period 2014-2015 in two fields.

Firstly, the team continued its data collection activities, already summarised in the report for the period 2013-2014, by adding data from proceedings of the Berlin based *Amtsgerichte* (*tribuneaux de première instance*), collecting data about Belgians, whose cases were dealt with by the Berlin *Amtsgerichte*.

Secondly, the results of the research and data collection efforts included, as described in previous reports, the state of knowledge achieved after adding the results of the more recent research and data collection activities which allows for elaborating on the research questions of the project. The research

questions now pursued focus on the selective strategies of the public prosecutors and the judges of the Berlin courts when handling foreigners, in particular when handling Belgians, how proceedings were carried out (the role of the lawyers, the role of the translators etc.), which argumentative lines were followed by the actors at the courts when dealing with foreigners. Another line of research questions covers the foreigners themselves. What kind of offenses brought foreigners before the bars of the Berlin courts? By whom? The police? Denunciators? What defence strategies, what witness strategies were pursued by the accused, by the witnesses? What kind of private life was still available when being accused, when being in prison?

During the reporting period, the HU Berlin-team has tried to internationalise the results of its research and data collection activities. A member of the HU-team (Herbert Reinke) presented a paper at a session at the 10th European Social Science History Conference in Vienna (Austria) in April 2014. This was followed by an international colloquium, organised by the HU-team together with German national memorial on forced labour during the Nazi period. This colloquium took place in Berlin in February 2015 at the site of the memorial. Among the scholars presenting their results were scholars from France (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris) and the Polish Academy of Sciences, who presented results derived from their research about French and Polish women and men before Berlin penal courts during the Second World War.

Associated Research: Democracy in Crisis. An Anatomy of Extrajudicial Detention in Western Europe (1914–1950) (Laurence Petrone, Cegesoma/P4)

Laurence Petrone is a PhD student at the Cegesoma and UGent (Federal Science Policy).

This project focuses on extrajudicial detention as a means used by a State to overcome a state of emergency. How did the State use this administrative measure during a perceived crisis? And how did this affect long-term processes of delimitating State powers to deprive individuals of their freedom? The analysis includes Belgium (May 1940), the Netherlands (1914-1918), France (1930s), and Germany (January 1919).

Over the past year L. Petrone refined the scope of the research and communicated questions and preliminary results in international conferences and in Cegesoma meetings, IAP WP3 meetings or meetings with a network of war historians ('Netwerk Oorlogshistorici'). She continued archival research while initiating the writing process of two chapters (the state of international research on camps and large scale individual liberty deprivations; a genesis of emergency legislation in Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, this chapter also includes a theoretical introduction on emergency powers). She also applied for the Special Research Fund call 2015 [Bijzonder Onderzoeksfonds] in order to fulfil the original 48 months of research (from March 2016 until September 2016). During the year 2015-2016 she will finalise archival research and will end the writing process of an article and the thesis. She will take part in the IAP WP3 conference in December 2015.

Associated Research: Conceived by the Second World War - War Children on the Axis Brussels-Berlin. Creation – Birth – Care (Gerlinda Swillen, Cegesoma/P4)

Gerlinda Swillen is a PhD Student at the Cegesoma/VUB.

In 2014-2015, Gerlinda Swillen's work mainly consisted of the preparation of her PhD thesis: *Verwekt door de Tweede Wereldoorlog - Oorlogskinderen op de as Brussel-Berlijn. Verwekking – Geboorte – Onthaal* (VUB – History; promotor: Prof. Dr. Guy Vanthemsche). The archival research was completed in September 2014 (State archives: Belgian jurisdictions (Cour d'Assises du Brabant; Cour d'Appel; Tribunal de 1ère Instance); CPAS-Brussels: admissions register at Saint-Pierre Hospital and at the Fondation Baron Lambert (1940-1947); Etat civil de Bruxelles 1 and 2: registers of marriages

and births (1937-1952)). Since September 2014, she went on to write her thesis. The introduction, the conceptualisation and the corpus critic were completed in December 2014. Gerlinda Swillen's doctoral dissertation is expected to be presented at the VUB during the year 2015.

She also organised an exhibition "Fehlende Bilder – Kriegskinder 1940-1945" in name of the BOW i.n. (Born Of War international network) (Berlin, 22 October 2014), commemorating the Deutsche Dienststelle (WASt) 's 75th anniversary "75 Jahre im Namen der Völkerrechts". She also wrote the exhibition brochure.

Participation of the WP partners in conferences and seminars

Julia Albert (HU Berlin/INT2)

- "...*ich habe kein Glück gehabt, denn ich bin zum Tode verurteilt...* Belgische und französische Zwangsarbeiter vor Berliner Gerichten" (with H. Reinke, HU Berlin). Public Lecture at the Dokumentationszentrum NS-Zwangsarbeit Berlin-Schöneeweide/German national memorial on forced labor during the Nazi period (Berlin, 10 April 2014).
- "Aspects of everyday life of Belgian forced workers - Lebenswelten belgischer Zwangsarbeiter". International workshop "Foreign forced labor and the Berlin penal courts, 1939-1949 Ausländische Zwangsarbeiterinnen und Zwangsarbeiter und die Berliner Justiz, 1939-1945" (Berlin, 23 February 2015).

Berber Bevernage (UGent/P2)

- "On the judicialization of history and the historicization of jurisdiction". 8th Brazilian Seminar on History of Historiography (Mariana (Brazil), 20 August 2014).
- "History for reconciliation? An overview and critical analysis of some recent initiatives on 'historical dialogue', 'shared history' and historical reconciliation?". International Conference on Historical Culture in Divided Societies' Home for Cooperation (Nicosia, 18-20 December 2014).
- Lecture "Transitional justice and Historiography. Challenges, dilemma's and possibilities" (Centre for Philosophy of History at St. Maries University London, 7 October 2014).

Mélanie Bost (Cegesoma/P4-RMA/P5)

- "An Example of "Murky" Collaboration in the Judicial Field: Unusual Practices of Cooperation between Magistrates and Patriotic Associations in Wartime (Occupied Belgium, 1914-1918)". 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 26 April 2014).
- "Commémorer 14-18 en Belgique. Le cas des juristes belges de Droit international et l'impact de la Grande Guerre sur le projet colonial belge". Journée de l'Association belge d'Histoire contemporaine (Antwerp, 9 May 2014).
- "Une forme de collaboration patriotique peu connue : la protection judiciaire du Comité national de Secours et d'Alimentation". Symposium "Nouveaux regards sur la Grande Guerre" (Bertrix, 10 May 2014).
- "Eén land, twee rechtssystemen: een modus vivendi tussen de Belgische magistratuur en de Duitse administratie". Colloquium "Over leven en bezetting" (Antwerp, 16 May 2014).
- "Les "espionnes" belges au service du contre-espionnage allemand: quelques visages et trajectoires d'"infâmes" (Belgique, 1914-1918)". Journées internationales d'histoire du droit et des institutions, organised by the Société d'histoire du droit et des institutions des pays flamands, picards et wallons (Utrecht, 30 May 2014).

- “Rôles du juge en période de crise: l'exemple de la magistrature belge pendant la première occupation allemande (1914-1918)”. Journées internationales de la Société d'histoire du droit (Ljubjana, 5-8 June 2014).
- “Exercer la justice en zone occupée, l'expérience des magistrats belges”. Interuniversity Conference “La bataille de Charleroi, 100 ans après” (Charleroi, 24 August 2014).
- “Les valeurs traditionnelles du barreau en résistance. Le barreau de Bruxelles contre l'Occupant au cours du premier conflit mondial” (with J. de Brouwer, ULB). International Symposium “Les avocats en temps de guerre. Représentations d'une profession face à la crise” (Nice, 11-12 December 2014).
- “Les agents du contre-espionnage allemand en Belgique occupée durant la Première Guerre mondiale” (with E. Rezsöhazy, UCL). Workshop “Vivre l'occupation sur le front Ouest pendant la Première Guerre mondiale” (Lille, 13 February 2015).
- Conference “The Great War from Below: entre parcours individuels et expériences collectives. Nouvelles sources, nouvelles perspectives” (discussant, State Archives, Brussels, 2 March 2015).
- Lecture “Exercer la justice en présence de l'ennemi. Magistrature et barreau face à l'occupant” (with J. de Brouwer, ULB) (Conférence du jeune Barreau, Brussels, 18 March 2015).
- Première Journée des Doctorants. La Première Guerre mondiale en Belgique (discussant of the session “Droit international et juristes belges”, Cegesoma, Brussels, 23 March 2015).

Lore Colaert (UGent/P2)

- “From knowledge to acknowledgement: Spanish mass grave exhumations as mobile seminars in public history”. Annual and International Conference van het ERC research programme Corpses of Mass Violence and Genocide (Manchester, 10 September 2014).

Margo De Koster (VUB/P8)

- “Penal justice and at-risk-populations”. Conference “Ausländische Zwangsarbeiterinnen und Zwangsarbeiter und die Berliner Justiz, 1939-1945 / Foreign forced labor and the Berlin penal courts, 1939-1949” (Berlin, 23 February 2015).

Thomas Dufour (RMA/P5)

- “The legacy and the fall of the Belgian forts in 1914: an introduction to post-war inquiries, sanctioning and their career-altering effects on captured Belgian officers”. Journées internationales d'histoire du droit et des institutions, organised by the Société d'histoire du droit et des institutions des pays flamands, picards et wallons (Utrecht, 30 May 2014).

Stanislas Horvat (RMA/P5)

- Round table “Justice and occupations in Western Europe: Actors and practices 1914-1945 (France, Belgium, Netherlands). I: Occupiers facing populations”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (chair & discussant, Vienna, 26 April 2014).
- Round table “Justice and occupations in Western Europe: Actors and practices 1914-1945 (France, Belgium, Netherlands). II: Judges facing occupiers”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (chair & discussant, Vienna, 26 April 2014).
- Lecture “Peut-on réhabiliter les fusillés belges de la guerre 14-18?” (UCL, Louvain-la-Neuve, 7 May 2014).

- “L’exécution d’espions et de soldats condamnés à mort par la justice militaire belge en 1914 et 1915”. Journées internationales d'histoire du droit et des institutions, organised by the Société d'histoire du droit et des institutions des pays flamands, picards et wallons (Utrecht, 30 May 2014).
- Lecture “Het Belgisch krijgsgerecht van de Grote Oorlog: ongenadig streng?”. Colloquium “14-18: De Fakkel van de Herinnering” (Brussels, 5 June 2014).

Amandine Lauro (ULB/P7)

- “*To our Colonial Troops, Greetings from the Far-away Homeland: Race, Security and Imperial Anxieties in the Discussion on Colonial Troops in WW1 Belgium*”. International Conference “Minorities and the First World War” (University of Chester, UK, 14-15 April 2014).
- “Introduction: Perspectives historiques et enjeux contemporains des mémoires coloniales de la Première Guerre Mondiale”. Journée de l'Histoire Contemporaine (Association Belge d'Histoire Contemporaine/Belgische Vereniging voor Nieuwste Geschiedenis, Universiteit Antwerp, 9 May 2014).
- “Do it like the French? Race, Imperial Anxieties, and the Rhetoric of Comparison in the Discussion on Colonial Troops in WWI Belgium”. 40th Annual Conference of the French Colonial Historical Society (Siem Reap, 25-28 June 2014).
- “*To our Colonial Troops, Greetings from the Far-away Homeland: Race, Imperial Anxieties and the Mobilization of Colonial Soldiers in the Belgian Empire during the First World War*”. International Conference “The Great War in Africa” (Lisboa, 14-15 July 2014).
- “Des tirailleurs congolais pour la Belgique ? Frontières raciales, anxiétés coloniales et débats sur le (non) usage de troupes congolaises en Belgique en 1914-1918 ». Study day “Les Oubliés de la Guerre 14-18: La Force Publique du Congo” (Charleroi, 25 October 2014).
- “Débats autour des *tirailleurs* congolais et politique coloniale belge pendant la Grande Guerre”. Conference “Les Congolais et la Grande Guerre” (Kinshasa, 17-21 November 2014).
- “*Aux troupes coloniales, le salut de la patrie lointaine : frontières raciales, circulations impériales et anxiétés sécuritaires dans le débat sur le (non)usage des troupes congolaises en Belgique*” – and: (with B. Piret, USLB) “Introduction. Perspectives et enjeux historiographiques de l'histoire de la Première Guerre mondiale en Afrique Centrale”. International Workshop “Une guerre oubliée? Les colonies d'Afrique Centrale dans la Première Guerre mondiale” (Bruxelles, 16-17 December 2014).

Pascaline le Polain (Cegesoma/P4)

- “Au-delà de l’effort de guerre. Le travail forcé au Congo belge (1940-1945)”. Conférence des Jeunes chercheur(e)s en études africaines (JCEA) (Paris, 3-4 April 2014).
- “BURBANK (J.) COOPER (F.), *Empires in the World History: Power and the Politics of Difference*”. Séminaire sur les théories postcoloniales (2013-2014) (Université-Saint Louis - Brussels, 5 July 2014).
- “L’encadrement du travail forcé au Congo belge pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale”. Internal meetings of Cegesoma (Brussels, 30 December 2014).

- “Dysfonctionnement ou compromis ? La répression judiciaire et administrative des travaux agricoles imposés au Congo belge (1940-1945)”. Conference “Central Africa and Belgium. Current perspectives on the colonial period” (Ghent, 7 November 2014).

Dirk Luyten (Cegesoma/P4)

- Study day “Pour une histoire connectée et transnationale des épurations en Europe au sortir de la Seconde Guerre mondiale (III). Lieux d’exils et de rédemption. Perspectives diachroniques autour des épurations” (concluding remarks, Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014).
- “The purge of the Belgian Trade Unions after the Second World War”. Conference “L’épuration au lendemain du second conflit mondial” (Bondues, 1 February 2014).

Laurence Petrone (Cegesoma/P4)

- “Before the occupation. Administrative detention in Belgium during the invasion of Belgium (May 1940)”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).
- “An anatomy of extrajudicial detention – Focus on Belgium during the invasion”. 25. Kolloquium zur Polizeigeschichte “Narrating police – Between legitimizing claims, scholarly reflections & media constructs” (Geschichtsort Villa ten Hompel Münster, 3-5 July 2014).

Herbert Reinke (HU Berlin/INT2)

- “...*ich habe kein Glück gehabt, denn ich bin zum Tode verurteilt...* Belgische und französische Zwangsarbeiter vor Berliner Gerichten” (with J. Albert, HU Berlin), Public Lecture at the Dokumentationszentrum NS-Zwangsarbeit Berlin-Schöneweide/German national memorial on forced labor during the Nazi period (Berlin, 10 April 2014).
- “Foreigners before Berlin courts during World War II”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 26 April 2014).
- “War, Crime and Strangers. Berlin 1939-1945 - Krieg, Kriminalität und Fremde. Berlin 1939-1945”. International workshop “Foreign forced labour and the Berlin penal courts, 1939-1949 Ausländische Zwangsarbeiterinnen und Zwangsarbeiter und die Berliner Justiz, 1939-1945” (Berlin, 23 February 2015).

Dimitri Roden (RMA/P5)

- Lecture “La répression menée par les conseils de guerre allemands en Belgique occupée (1940-1944)” (Memorial de la Paix in Caen/Université de Caen, 9 April 2014).
- “Maintaining public order and safety: the German courts-martials in occupied Belgium (1940-1944)”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).

Gerlinda Swillen (Cegesoma/P4)

- “Que lui trouve-t-elle donc à son Allemand ? Recherche des motivations des mères des enfants de guerre (1940-1945)”. Study day “Femmes à Boches. Rencontres intimes entre occupants et occupées” (UCL, Louvain-la-Neuve, 20 March 2014).
- Lecture “Koekoekskind : door de vijand verwekt (1940-1945)” (Familiekunde Brussel, Brussels, 26 April 2014).
- “Lückenhaftes Gedenken - Wie kann die Gesellschaft den Kriegskindern helfen ihre Geschichte zu bewältigen?”. 19. Historikertreffen “Rückblick, Einblick, Ausblick – Soldatentod und Erinnerungskultur” (Landesarchiv Berlin and the Deutsche Dienststelle-WASt, 27-28 October 2014).

Lawrence Van Haecke (RMA/P5)

- “Répression et épuration après la Seconde Guerre mondiale en Belgique : nouveaux angles et résultats de recherche”. Journées internationales d'histoire du droit et des institutions, organised by the Société d'histoire du droit et des institutions des pays flamands, picards et wallons (Utrecht, 30 May 2014).
- “The internment of Belgian soldiers after the fall of Antwerp”. The Flanders Fields Conference of Military Law and the Law of War (Ypres, 12–15 October 2014).
- “Repressie en Epuratie. De voorbereiding van de wetgeving voor de bestraffing van collaboratie door de regering Pierlot in ballingschap te Londen”. Seminar of the Cegesoma (Brussels, 12 November 2014).

Antoon Vrints (UGent/P2)

- “Uses of Police Institutions and the Policing of the Citizen, 18th-20th c.” (with M. De Koster, VUB). 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23 April 2014).
- “Geweld in de publieke ruimte in Antwerpen (1910-1950)”. Study day “Geweld Nationale Politieacademie” (Apeldoorn, 14 October 2014).

Michael Wildt (HU Berlin/INT2)

- “Volksgemeinschaft' and Strangers - Volksgemeinschaft und Fremde”. International workshop “Foreign forced labour and the Berlin penal courts, 1939-1949 Ausländische Zwangsarbeiterinnen und Zwangsarbeiter und die Berliner Justiz, 1939-1945” (Berlin, 23 February 2015).

Jan Julia Zurné (Cegesoma/P4)

- “The Belgian judiciary and police facing the resistance during the Second World War. The case of Eugène Predom”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).
- “Maintaining public order in occupied Belgium. The Belgian judiciary and police facing the resistance during WW2”. NIOD/ZAKN Summer School (Göttingen, 12-13 June 2014).

Work Package 4

Long-term (Self-)Representations of Justice (LongTermJust)

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WP Theme

This WP departs from the idea that ‘not only must Justice *be* done; it must also be *seen* to be done’. One of the most important relationships of justice with society and its citizens consists of the ways in which justice is represented and presents itself to the outside world. These (self-)representations are manifold and can be expressed through and shaped by various ‘media’, ranging from, for example, ‘sites of justice’ such as monuments, buildings and execution sites, and literary, visual and other expressions in popular culture, to expert discourses, judicial statistics and law reviews reflecting a ‘scientific’ professional culture of justice as well as technical information.

Since this field is so vast and an integrated multidisciplinary approach is still in the making at the international level, it has been decided to combine two targeted in-depth research projects with smaller exploratory studies. The two main projects are concerned with judicial iconography, allowing Belgium to catch up with this highly developed international field of research, and the new domain of judicial archaeology, with a focus on the 'built' representations of justice such as courtrooms, prison buildings, police quarters, etc. An important area for exploratory research concerns the role played by visual material and literature related to the judicial sphere in constructing collective representations of society, more, in particular, in the representation of the colonial order, in the development of a scientific culture of justice and in the symbolic representation of state power in the urban context.

PhD Research: Banners of Judicial Power? The Architectural Speeches of Courthouses from the Independence to the First World War (Gaëlle Dubois, UCL/P1)

In 2014, Gaëlle Dubois' research has been redefined several times. Here is an updated description of her research project as it has been conceived in its most recent version.

Courthouses respond to a functional need but they also relay a visual discourse on the 19th century justice, law, government and society. They were designed in order to inspire specific ideas (e.g. a strong State, an implacable justice, a cultured society). Therefore, their architecture tells us much about the way in which the ruling class saw the world and it tells more about this class' taste. Moreover, justice representations in 19th and early 20th century contributed to forming our current image of justice. Thus, by studying them, we look towards understanding the world of today. This research focuses on buildings and restorations that have been done between Independence and the First World War. In fact, it is during this period that the major achievements took place, led by the bourgeoisie imbued with the prestige of law. This last achievement marks the architecture of buildings with a similar ideology which was challenged in the late 19th century and was completely transformed after the Great War. Court buildings that have emerged in Belgium from 1830 to the early 20th century were raised in the context of an extensive building programme. In less than 80 years, 25 courthouses have been built or restored, taking part in a larger project of beautification and urban sanitation. The research is organised in three parts: (1) general approach of the 25 Belgian courthouses built or restored between 1830 and 1914, which includes a classification by architectural types and decoding their major speeches; (2) detailed analysis of the Liege courthouse on the basis of visual data (iconographic sources, observation of the building) but also through written sources about its transformations between 1830 and 1914. This case study aims, on the one hand, to answer specific problematics and, on the other hand, to demonstrate the relevance of confronting the visual data with the written sources about the building restoration. Third, the Liege courthouse is compared to the ideal model of a Belgian courthouse, raised in Brussels concomitantly with restorations in the Liege courthouse.

Since October 2014, G. Dubois has focused on the study of Liege courtrooms. Until mid-November, she proceeded to collect data from the archives kept in the *Administration des Ponts et Chaussées* collections in Liege and in State Archives. This study of Liege courtrooms, conducted as part of her confirmation procedure, allowed for testing archives corpus and comparing the visual data to those from written documents. From May to October 2015, G. Dubois will analyse correspondence and other archive documents relating to the restoration of the Liege courtrooms, will begin the collection of data concerning the intermediate space and will visit all the Belgian courthouses. 2015 - 2016 will be the year of the completion of her thesis. She will proceed to the typological study of all courthouses from visual data collected, the analysis of data about the intermediate space in the Liege courthouse, the study of the facades of this building (collection of data and analysis) and finally the comparison of results obtained for the Liege courthouse with the information for the Brussels courthouse available in

the historiography. The writing will be carried out progressively, as was the case for the chapter about the courtrooms, so as not to muddle up the analysis because of an excess load of untreated qualitative information.

PhD Research: Art, Society and Law. An Iconological Study of Continuity and Change in Belgian Legal Iconography, 1787–1914 (Stefan Huygebaert, UGent/P2)

Stefan Huygebaert's PhD research *Art, society and law*'s scope was further specified towards constitutional and criminal law. After the first part on constitutional iconography, the research focused on the iconology of criminal law. Starting from existing literature on the history of criminal law, watershed moments were selected, and the first part of a corpus was built by means of image databases and salon catalogues of the Belgian triennial art exhibitions. The analysis of catalogues over an eighty year timespan resulted in over 200 titles of – and references to – art works related to law and crime. A theory on the 'decisive constitutional moment', presented during an early stage at ANU in December 2013, was further developed and written down for publication.

Research results on the Palais de Justice and its art and decoration were disseminated at the *Law and the Visual: Transitions and Transformations* conference, organised by the Humanities Research Centre, Australian National University (7 - 8 July 2014) and the *De 'Belle Epoque' van het Belgisch recht* conference at Ghent University (29 August 2014). On the topic of the femininity of Lady Justice, a paper was presented at the *Centre for Law and Culture Conference 2014: Visualising Law and Gender* (3-4 September 2014). Together with his colleague Sebastiaan Vandenbogaerde, Stefan Huygebaert conducted a focus study on the logo of legal publisher Larcier, thus combining research of legal periodicals and legal iconology/iconography respectively. Methodologically, for this study, both authors combined their methods to uncovering a legal culture by interpreting periodicals and logos as symptoms. Results were accepted and published in the special issue of *Pro Memoria*, and presented at a workshop organised by the Minerva Research Group *The Nomos of Images*, led by Carolin Behrmann, at the Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florenz.

Within this institute and research group, Stefan Huygebaert stayed for half a year, between October 2014 and March 2015, as a *stipendiat*. He took part in the *Nomos* group's workshops with international scholars from the fields of law, art and history, including Claudia Blümle, Desmond Manderson, Heiner Lück and Valérie Hayaert. Included in these workshops were lectures, an organised guided visit to Florence's legal topography, museum visits and discussions in Paris, a film series on law and cinema, and discussions on readings. Within the UGent Doctoral Schools programme and the IAP, together with supervisor Georges Martyn, Stefan Huygebaert co-organised and took part in a doctoral school on law and the visual with Desmond Manderson in the UGent Law School.

Associated Research: The Social Construction of Crime Representations. The Actors of the Criminal Court of Brabant and the Evolution of the Discourses on "Crime", "Criminal" and "Victim" (1890-1914) (Amandine De Burchgraeve, UCL/P1)

Amandine De Burchgraeve began her PhD research as a PhD student of the IAP; but since October 2013, she has become an F.R.S.-FNRS research fellow, and associate researcher of the network.

To understand how the image of crime – the one that appears in our current society's debates – came to be constructed, A. De Burchgraeve chose to glance back at the 19th century in order to find possible answers to this question. During this century, crime becomes, for the first time, the subject of interrogation in multiple democratic spaces that are concerned with the future of society (prison, police, scientific environment, journalism, etc). One of the places in which the different discourses about crime confront each other is the 'trial ritual' of the Criminal Court. In this environment, people

socially construct the meaning of crime, which allows the historian to see how it evolves. As such, the research goal is to study the dynamics of construction and deconstruction of those discourses by analysing the conceptualisation of ‘crime’, ‘criminal’ and ‘victim’ by the social and judicial actors of the Criminal Court of Brabant between 1890 and 1914. This type of questioning will be answered through the analysis of the traces left by the actors in the Criminal Court’s trial records and in the Belgian press (local and national). By using methods of social and cultural history, linguistic anthropology, judicial anthropology and ethnomethodology, A. De Burchgraeve aims to study expert’s reports, trial reports, summary of arguments, press articles and images (of crime scenes) in order to put forward perceptions, expectations, tolerances, standards and ambitions of a (bourgeois) society living in a state in full development. This type of study, that finds itself at the crossing between history and anthropology, therefore will contribute to the historiography of the ‘histoire du sensible’ and to that of the criminal justice, two study grounds that are lacking in Belgium.

Associated research: The Belgian Criminal Statistics, a Tool of Knowledge and Governance (1870-1930) (Julie Louette, UCL/P1, research and teaching assistant UCL)

This PhD research is about the Belgian criminal statistics (1870-1930). It considers the statistics as a tool of knowledge and tool of governance. The first part deals with the intellectual root of the Belgian criminal statistics (scientific congress of statistics, penal law, prison) in the international scale at the end of the 19th century; the second part deals with the Belgian statistics and its reform in 1898 and the third and last part focuses on the use of criminal statistics in the Belgian political debate between 1870 and 1930 (recidivism, conditional liberation and condemnation).

Publication project: “Belgian Justice Experiences”

As one major deliverable of the project, the IAP promoters have decided to produce a coffee table book on the ‘Belgian justice experiences’. It would be at least a bilingual book (Dutch-French), maybe a quadrilingual book (Dutch, French, German, English). The content, addressing a large audience, could be adapted to different audiences and would also be available through a website. A postdoctoral researcher will be hired by the USL-B-team for the management of the writing and the publishing-processes, with the support of the post-doc coordinator (UCL). This book will answer some guidelines recommended by the follow-up committee after the first international conference of the network, that is to say the need for developing real interdisciplinary research, for bringing together research on the past and the present, and for coming to a synthesis, writing down the ‘Belgian justice experience’ (see below, ‘Network organisation and operation’).

Participation of the WP partners in conferences and seminars

Galle Dubois (UCL/P1)

- “Des étendards du pouvoir judiciaire? Les discours architecturaux des prisons et palais de justice belges de l’Indépendance à la première Guerre Mondiale”. Doctoral seminar “Anthropology for dummies” (Brussels, 7 April 2014).
- “Des étendards du pouvoir judiciaire? Les discours architecturaux des prisons et palais de justice belges de l’Indépendance à la première Guerre Mondiale”. Academic seminar of the Centre d’histoire du droit et de la justice (Louvain-la-Neuve, 24 April 2014).
- “The Architect. Building Courthouses and Prisons in Belgium from the Independence to the First World War”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014).
- “Banners of judicial power? The architectural speeches of courthouses from the Independence to the first World War”. Masterclass “Fiat lex: History—Jurisprudence—Art. An

interdisciplinary masterclass on visual representations of law and justice, doctoral school arts, humanities and law” (Ghent, 24-29 septembre 2014).

- “*Du dehors au-dedans*. La traversée du palais de Thémis pour une lecture de son discours architectural “. Doctoral seminar “Une ‘nouvelle’ justice : les représentations de la justice au XIX^e siècle, à travers la presse, les palais de justice et la Cour d’assises” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 18 février 2015).

Amandine De Burchgraeve (UCL/P1)

- “La construction sociale du crime. Les acteurs de la cour d’assises de Brabant et l’évolution des discours sur le ‘crime’, le ‘criminel’ et la ‘victime’ (1890-1914)”. Academic seminar of the Centre d’histoire du droit et de la justice (Louvain-la-Neuve, 24 avril 2014).
- “The Experts. Social and Judicial Actors at Work during the Trials of the Criminal Court of Brabant (Belgium, 1867-1917)”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23 – 26 avril 2014).
- “The experts. Social and Judicial actors at Work during the trials of the Criminal Court of Brabant (Belgium, 1867-1917)”. Masterclass “Fiat Lex : History – Jurisprudence – Art. An interdisciplinary masterclass of visual representations of law and justice, doctoral school arts, humanities and law” (Ghent, 24-29 septembre 2014).
- “L’expert judiciaire devant la cour d’assises de Brabant : son rôle dans la construction du discours relative au crime, criminel et victime (1890-1910)”. Doctoral seminar “Une ‘nouvelle’ justice : les représentations de la justice au XIX^e siècle, à travers la presse, les palais de justice et la cour d’assises” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 18 february 2015).

Stefan Huygebaert (UGent/P2)

- “Are you Justitia, Minerva or Themis? A numen mixtum as symptom of the synthesis between art & law in fin-de-siècle Belgium”. Workshop with Desmond Manderson, Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florenz Max-Planck-Institut (Florence, 11 November 2014).
- “A case of art, law and gender. The problematic femininity of sculptural representations of (Lady?) Justice”. Centre for Law & Culture Conference “Visualising Law and Gender” (Twickenham (London), 4 September 2014).
- “Het Brussels ‘Justitiepaleis der schone kunsten’ als symbiose van kunst en recht in het fin-de-siècle’. Conference “De Belle Epoque van het Belgisch recht (1870-1914)” (Ghent, 29 August 2014).
- “The decoration projects for the Brussels Cour de Cassation (1883-1913). Legal imagery on the edge of symbolism”. Law and the visual. Transitions and transformations, Australian National University (Canberra, 7-8 July 2014).
- “The Artist and the Belgian XIXth Century Legal System: between Commission and Criticism”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 24 April 2014).

Julie Louette (UCL/P1)

- “La statistique pénale, un argument d’autorité dans le débat sur la récidive à la fin du 19^e siècle. Le cas belge”. Academic seminar of the Cesdip (June 2014).

Xavier Rousseaux (UCL/P1)

- “Seeing is Believing. Representations of Justice by Intermediating Actors in Belgium and France, 19th- early 20th Century”. 10th European Social Science History Conference (discussant of the session, Vienna, 24 April 2014).
- “Modèles de description des prisons et modèles pénitentiaires. Le regard de l'historien sur l'expérience belge”. Workshop “Description d'une prison, construction, fonctionnement, signification” (Lausanne, 16-17 October 2014)

Work Package 5 Knowledge Management for a Social Science History of Justice: Sources, Tools, Training and Valorization (DigitJustHis)

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WP Theme

This transversal WP is intended to support and promote the research of the entire network; it aims at: 1) supporting strategies of collection, appraisal and digitization of (un)published judicial sources; 2) developing methodological tools, research instruments and metadata; 3) making research in the field more productive and visible, both to the scientific community and the larger public; 4) organising common research training. Next to the specific expertise of archival science mobilised here, research will be oriented towards the internationally burgeoning field of the Digital Humanities, in which law and justice history plays a steering role. This is coupled with specific training for the IAP researchers on data management, computer-based analysis, data privacy and copyright issues, etc.

Access to Sources: Judicial Archives (Delphine Picron, Christophe Martens, State Archives/P3)

Inventory of the archives of the Brussels Correctional Court from 1893 to 1965

As mentioned in the previous report, the records for the period 1951-1965 posed problems, as the different file series were mixed between sentenced cases and dismissed cases. Each individual file had to regain the place to which it belonged in the series. And the files had to be organised by year and number. This organisational work was realised and completed by an archivist, three students and two trainees. They organised 829.3 meters of archive material. Their content was entirely packed and numbered (7610 numbers).

Inventory of the archives of Walloon prisons and Internment centres

Regarding the inventory of the archives of Walloon prisons and internment centres (Huy, Verviers, Saint-Léonard, Arlon, Marche, Neufchâteau, Eupen, Malmedy, Verviers, 19th-20th centuries), the classification of the files is almost done. The following table reports the progress of the inventory work of this archival material.

Archives	Done	To do
Prison of Huy (~ 50 linear metres)	Inventory in press	
Prison of Verviers (~ 150 linear metres)	Inventory approved	Labelling (in progress)
Prison of Saint –Léonard (~ 155 linear metres)		Classification of files (in progress) Transfer of the archives from the psychiatric department of the prison (from the Social Defense Center of Paifve to the State Archives) General description of the fund (in progress)
Prison of Arlon (~ 70 linear metres)		Classification of files (in progress) General description of the fund (in progress)
Prison of Marche (~ 25 linear metres)	Classification of files	General description of the fund (in progress)
Prison of Neufchâteau (~ 25 linear metres)	Classification of files	General description of the fund (in progress)
Internment centres of Eupen, Malmedy and Verviers	Classification of files	General description of the fund (in progress)
Internment centre of Huy	Classification of files	General description of the fund (in progress)

A guide for the archives of military courts

Delphine Picron, Paul Drossens and Christophe Martens wrote a guide for the archives of military courts. It will be available in April 2015.

“Researching Impact of Judicial Intervention: Methodological and Deontological Questions”
On 22 May 2015, the VUB-team will organise an international seminar on the impact of judicial intervention on youngsters. For the last couple of years, researchers from the Crime & Society Research Group (CRiS) have been conducting several pathway studies. These studies focus on different subgroups of young people who have had contact with the Belgian youth protection system (e.g. delinquent girls, juveniles transferred to Adult Court, youngsters placed in care / in a Young Offender Institution). In these studies researchers investigate whether and how youth protection

measures in general and youth detention in particular affect the life course and the delinquent pathway of youngsters. However, if we want to investigate the outcomes of youth protection interventions, it is important not to look solely into 'objective' outcomes such as subsequent youth protection / criminal justice contacts or recidivism rates. We also need to explore this question from a subjective viewpoint: How do youngsters experience the intervention? What did it mean to them? Did it, according to them, impact their later lives?

Research that focuses on the perspective of youngsters provides very interesting and rich data. However, these studies may be very complicated from a methodological and deontological point of view. In several studies we are confronted with methodological problems related to the privacy of participants. This brings about several methodological and deontological questions. For example, the search for adults formerly involved in the youth protection system, but not involved in the (criminal justice) system (anymore), is not only complicated on a practical level (e.g. finding contact information), it is also very delicate from a deontological point of view (privacy). Above this, the person in question perhaps may not want to be reminded of that part of his/her life, and/or he or she may be living with someone who is not informed about the youth's protection history. In this international seminar these questions will be discussed with members of the Belgian Commission for the Protection of Privacy, as well as with invited international scholars that have tackled these problems in their research.

Development of IT Research Tools

Providing structured access to judicial sources, data and research instruments requires the development of adequate tools. During the previous IAP project VI/01, major efforts were undertaken to develop such tools for accessing and understanding relevant information about Belgian justice history. Three applications were developed to meet these needs: Research Repository, Belgian Magistrates, Quetelet.net. Furthermore, the partnership is developing a new tool, under the supervision of the ULB-team: 'Digitisation of Belgian judicial sources related to the repression of international crimes'. These applications are really strong instruments as they offer the researchers of the network easier access to a lot of data which are essential for their research. But they are also useful for a large audience outside the network (scientific community, decision makers, citizens, journalists, etc). They are regularly consulted and used by people outside the network and outside Belgian territory. For example, following a request from the Prosecutor's Office in Brussels, the network provided the list of prosecutors-general of Brussels from 1830 to the interwar period. In return, the Court of Appeal forwarded the list of prosecutors from 1945 until 2014, to complete the database and provide the names of the prosecutors-general of Brussels from 1830 to the present day. These tools are therefore a strength for the project, both for their originality and for the visibility they give to the network.

A special meeting of the promoters was organised on 23 May 2014 to discuss the feasible developments of these tools, the addition of new material to their content, and the assurance of their technical maintenance. These developments require investments by all network members and teams, regarding the input of financial means, technical and scientific expertise, management and maintenance, the durability of tools, etc. To solve the problem of maintenance and sustainable hosting of these databases, it is imperative to turn towards the large public institutions, which could have the necessary human resources to support these aspects, rather than towards the research centres. A viable solution for global access to the databases must be found before the end of the IAP. So the sustainability of the existing databases will be a priority of WP5. Different options could be considered depending on the tool: the SA could take care of the hosting and maintenance of the database 'Digitisation of Belgian judicial sources related to the repression of international crimes'. The four-year (2014-2018) objective of the DIGITHEMIS project (FRS-FNRS) is to enable the

current portal Justhis.be to become a reference for Digital Humanities in the field of social sciences of justice. Through the addition of a research engineer to the CHDJ-team (Françoise Muller, UCL/P1), this project aims at enhancing, further stabilising and ensuring the durability of existing applications.

This year was devoted to enrich the ‘Quetelet.net’ and ‘Belgian Magistrates’ existing databases and to develop the new tool ‘Belgian judicial sources related to the repression of international crimes’.

Quetelet.net enables Belgian judicial statistics to be accessible and understandable to a large audience. Until recently, these statistics were available for consultation only for a small number through PDF files on the website of the Ministry of Justice. Thanks to Quetelet.net, all these serialised data for the 19th and 20th centuries are available online, with an aim to make their use easier for researchers, policymakers, media and citizens. Cubes.net, an application which is complementary but independent from Quetelet.net, allows data cubes to be created. These cubes represent a coherent zone of high-density statistics. Now it is possible for a new user to access data, thanks to a cube created by expert staff. So, the complex requests space is used to create cubes but is not, however, an obstacle to the comprehension of results. Between July 2014 and April 2015, the corrections of the 20th century statistics on Quetelet.net were ended and test-cubes were created. These are accessible for the audience and new cubes can be generated on request. The database has been improved with systematic encoding and standardisation for 19th century statistics. This job is still in progress but it will allow checking data for a longer time, in concordance with the serialisation aim of the initial research project, in particular on the court of assize. Indeed, as for 20th century statistics, the activity statistics will be split, thanks to the different institutions, to ensure that the application becomes more ‘user-friendly’ for users and for people encoding these statistics. The statistics of the courts of assizes can already be requested using the application and test-cubes. The statistics of the Correctional Courts and those of police courts will be encoded and presented in cubes over the course of the year 2015.

Belgian Magistrates is a prosopographical database and a repository on Belgian magistrates and Belgian colonial magistrates (1795–1960). The aim of this tool is to further the study of the socio-political history of the magistracy as a professional group since the time of its formation in 1795 under French control, later to become the subject of the social history of elites in modern Belgium. Legal professionals are thus examined in direct relationship to their backgrounds and networks. This perspective allows for the cultural analysis of the magistracy as a body creating its own distinctive professional image and culture, while at the same time it was being confronted with internal ideological and political divergences and interpersonal conflicts that became particularly visible in times of transformation and crisis. In July 2014 began a 4-year project entitled ‘Belgafrican magistrates social networks’ funded by the FRS-FNRS. Two PhDs students (Amandine Dumont and Pascaline Le Polain) are working fulltime on this project in co-promotion by UCL (Xavier Rousseaux (CHDJ) and Aurore François (LaRHIS)) and the USL-B (Nathalie Tousignant). This project aims at studying collective profiles of judicial authorities in the Congo Free State (CFS), in Belgium and in Ruanda-Urundi, from 1885 to 1962, that is to say from the foundation of CFS to the end of Belgium mandate granted by the League of Nations in Ruanda-Urundi. Data collected (especially in the archives of the Federal Public Service Foreign Affairs) will be integrated in the ‘Belgian magistrates’ database comprising an important component. These colonial data are more complex than those of the magistrates of the metropolis because they reflect the process of construction of a judicial apparatus in a country with shifting borders. Courts have shifting territories, are settled in imprecise locations (e.g. ‘War Council established in the capital of the Moero sector’, a capital which had never been determined), are sometimes itinerant, of which the capital changes frequently, etc. These new data will require an adaptation of the ‘Belgian Magistrates’ database. These adaptations will also take into account the changes experienced recently in Metropolitan Belgium. Recent years have indeed marked a break with the institutional architecture inherited from the Napoleonic period which remained almost

unchanged for nearly 200 years. In 1999-2001, the reform of the judicial cantons followed by the redesign of the judicial districts in 2013-2014 has deeply reshaped the judicial landscape. In order to integrate the new structures put in place recently in Belgium and the colonial data, the database will be further genericised. To this end, a needs analysis was conducted and a technical specification has been established (69 pages). A call for tender has been launched and the contract was given to the IT service company REVER. REVER should begin the redesign of the application early June 2015. The main changes/improvements will focus on: (1) The 'References' part (which is used to encode the source, all information must be linked to its sources) can now specify a url as a source. This improvement will represent a gain of time for the encoder who should not copy already encoded bibliographic information and greater comfort for the user who will have easy access to digital sources (e.g. books and journals digitised in the Research Repository E-Prints or in Google Books). (2) The 'Jurisdictions' part: the design of this part will be significantly refined. For example: it will be possible to indicate as a time reference a regime (preset with 'French', 'Dutch' or 'Belgian' list). The encoder will now be able to create regimes and distinguish sub regimes (e.g. French\consulate or Colonial\Belgian Congo), or even to manage a court existing under several regimes (e.g. the Court of cassation both under the 'Belgian' regime from 1832 to the present day and under the 'Colonial\Belgian Congo' regime from 1924 to 1960). This same principle of accuracy of concepts and dynamicity of the information is present in all the changes that will be made: addition of a date range for each competence or list of territories over which each court exercises its jurisdiction. It will be possible to add certain characteristics of jurisdictions: peripatetic jurisdiction or not, temporary jurisdiction or not, and so on. The courts search engine will also be entirely reviewed: it will be able to manage complex queries (thanks to operators AND/OR/NOT). (3) The 'People' part: to shed light on the intellectual networks, the relational data will need to include a new type of relationship, namely the intellectual link between two people. Until then, relational data were envisaged in terms of 'concrete' links (e. g. people related by kinship or marriage). From now on relational data will be able to connect two people who do not know each other but who share and develop a common understanding of a given topic. The other amendments affect encoding facilitation by generalising the dropdowns and improving the search engines (the ability to filter by regime will be introduced, as well as operators and drop-down menus). Search engines will be both easier to use and more efficient. The constant expansion of the research object, which originally involved a 'distant' period (1830-1914), raises questions concerning the protection of privacy, which is one of our major concerns. A system of protection for the most recent data will be set up so that only researchers authorised to access such data will be able to consult it.

Digitisation of Belgian judicial sources related to the repression of international crimes is a digital research tool for Belgian judicial records related to war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide. This rich archival heritage is held at the Belgian State Archives. The project focuses on three particular chronological moments: the attempts to judge German war criminals in the 1920s and 1940s following the First and the Second World War and the occupation of Belgium; and the experiences with universal jurisdiction and international judicial cooperation through the 1990s. These archives will be described according to international archival standards. Alongside this description phase, the tool to research (database) and to access (web-based) the records will be designed. Indeed, the aim is not to massively digitise files without prior description, but rather to offer the possibility to search for the record through very diverse entries. Finally, the files will be digitised and made available through the Belgian State Archives website and through the Legal Tools database of the ICC.

Participation of the WP Partners in conferences and seminars

- Jonas Campion (UCL/P1), "Le research repository E-prints du portail Just-his.be". Scientific meeting of IAP 7/22 "IAP Tool study Day" (Louvain-la-Neuve, 23 May 2014).

- Helen Grevers (UGent/P2), “Het Centraal Archief Bijzondere Rechtspleging. How centralization of trial records created a historical source”. International workshop “The Trial Record as a Historical Source” (Den Haag, 19 June 2014).
- Xavier Rousseaux (UCL/P1), “conclusive remarks”. Study Day “Histoire, archives et psychiatrie : Quelles perspectives pour la Belgique ? Geschiedenis, Archieven en psychiatrie : wat zijn de perspectieven in België ?” (Saint-Servais, 16 May 2014).
- Xavier Rousseaux (UCL/P1), “The database Prosopography & Database on the Belgian Magistrates, 1795-1960”. Workshop “The transnational dynamics of social reform, 1840-1940” (Maastricht, 26 June 2014).
- Ornella Rovetta (ULB/P7), “Presentation of the digitization project of Belgian judicial sources related to the repression of international crimes, 1914-2014”. Scientific meeting of IAP 7/22 “IAP Tool study Day” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 23 May 2014).
- Ornella Rovetta (ULB/P7), “Le TPIR comme producteur d’archives ?”. Seminar “Le génocide des Tutsi rwandais en 1994 : Étude des pratiques” (Paris, 28 May 2014).
- Ornella Rovetta (ULB/P7), “Les procès du Tribunal Pénal International pour le Rwanda comme objets historiques: Approches de l’archive judiciaire et de ses contextes de création”. Deuxième Rencontre des Jeunes Chercheur.e.s en Études Africaines (Paris, 4 October 2014).
- Ornella Rovetta (ULB/P7), “Processus de documentation et de jugement des crimes internationaux dans les archives belges : quelles pistes pour une numérisation ?”. International Conference “Archives and Cultural Industries” (International Council on Archives, Girona, 13-15 October 2014).
- Nathalie Tousignant (USL-B/P6), “The Belgian Magistrates database” (with E. Ngongo). Scientific meeting of IAP 7/22 “IAP Tool study Day” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 23 May 2014).
- Marie Vandersanden (UCL/P1), “The Quetelet.net and Cubes.net applications”. Scientific meeting of IAP 7/22 “IAP Tool study Day” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 23 May 2014).

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The proceedings of the international conference “Ressources et usages des archives de la justice militaire – Bronnen en onderzoekenperspectieven i.v.m. het militair gerecht” (scheduled on 30 April 2015, RMA) will be published in this IAP collection in 2016.

Justice & Society/Justitie en Samenleving/Justice et Société (Die Keure/La Charte)

Next planned books in this series are:

- Aude Hendrick, *Des mots de circonstance. Les discours de rentrée de la haute magistrature belge au XIX^e siècle*
- Jérôme De Brouwer, *Un peuple civilisé n’use du dernier supplice qu’avec répugnance? La peine de mort en Belgique au XIX^e siècle*
- Mélanie Bost, *Traverser l’occupation 1914-1918. Du modus vivendi à la grève, la magistrature belge face aux occupants allemands*

- Lawrence Van Haecke, *Repressie en epuratie. De bescherming van de uitwendige veiligheid van de Staat als politiek-juridisch probleem tijdens de Belgische regimecrisis (1932 – 1948)*

Publication of the proceedings of the five IAP international conferences (Springer)

The five international conferences scheduled during this IAP phase (see following chapter) will lead to peer-reviewed publications, scheduled for each book a year after the conference. Each book should include about 20 papers in English. An agreement has been made with the international publisher Springer. The five books will be part of the existing series ‘Ius Gentium: Comparative Perspectives on Law and Justice’ (series editors: Mortimer Sellers and James Maxeiner, University of Baltimore), a series devoted to facilitating the analysis and exchange of ideas about contemporary legal issues from a comparative perspective.

The first book, scheduled for Autumn 2015, will be edited by Annie Hondeghem (KUL), Xavier Rousseaux (UCL) and Frédéric Schoenars (ULg), under the title: *Modernisation of the criminal justice chain and the judicial system. New insights on trust, cooperation and human capital*. The book is now in the peer-review process. Its (provisional) content will be the following:

Modernization of the criminal justice chain and the judicial system

Subtitle: New insights on trust, cooperation and human capital

Foreword by Michèle Coninx (Eurojust)

Introduction (Hondeghem, Rousseaux, Schoenaers)

Part I: Reforms in the judicial and criminal justice system in Belgium and abroad

Ch 1: Hondeghem & Broucker: From Octopus to the reorganization of the judicial landscape

Ch 2: Vesentini & Mouhanna: Accelerating the judicial response time

Ch 3: Gautron: Different methods, same results as French criminal courts try to meet contradictory policy demands

Ch 4: Kettiger & Lienhard: The position of the prosecutor’s office in the new Swiss criminal justice chain

Ch 5: Douillet, A., de Maillard, J. & Zagrodzki, M. : Do statistics reinforce administrative centralization? The contradictory influence of quantified indicators on French national police

Ch 6: Langbroek: Accountabilities and professional values in judicial organisations

Ch 7: Zouridis: Modernization and the Dutch criminal justice system. The quest for alignment of strategy and organization

Part II: Cooperation and trust

Ch 8: Vanschoenwinkel & Hondeghem & Maesschalck: Trust in the criminal justice chain: focus on the cooperation between police and prosecution officers

Ch 9: Callens & Bouckaert & Parmentier: Intra- and interorganisational trust in a judicial context: an exploratory case study

Ch 10: Hutton: Visible and invisible sentencing

Ch 11: Croquet & Schoenaers: Managing the 'Overall integrated security policy' at the local levels: an analysis of inter-institutional dialogue

Ch 12: Bastard & Dubois: Making sense or/of decision. Collective action in early release process

Part III: Human capital : Prosopography, Crisis, and Modernization of Justice: the Belgian Magistrates as socio-professional group.

Rousseaux: Introduction

Ch 13: Berger: Conflicts, tensions and solidarity within the judicial district: Socio-professional study of the judiciary of the "Belgian" departments under the French Directory (1795-1799)

Ch 14: Ngongo & Montel & Piret & Le Polain: Magistrates of Congo (1885-1960). Prosopography and biography: new tools for the study of the colonial judicial body

Ch 15: Bost & Peters: Magistrates and occupants, a few milestones of a diachronic comparison (1914-1918 / 1940-1945)

Ch 16: Muller & François: Prosopography in the digital age: Current situation, prospects and perspectives in the light of the forthcoming "Belgian Magistrates" application

Ch 17: Farcy & Stevens & Weidenfeld Venema Belgian magistracy seen from abroad: interdisciplinary and international perspective

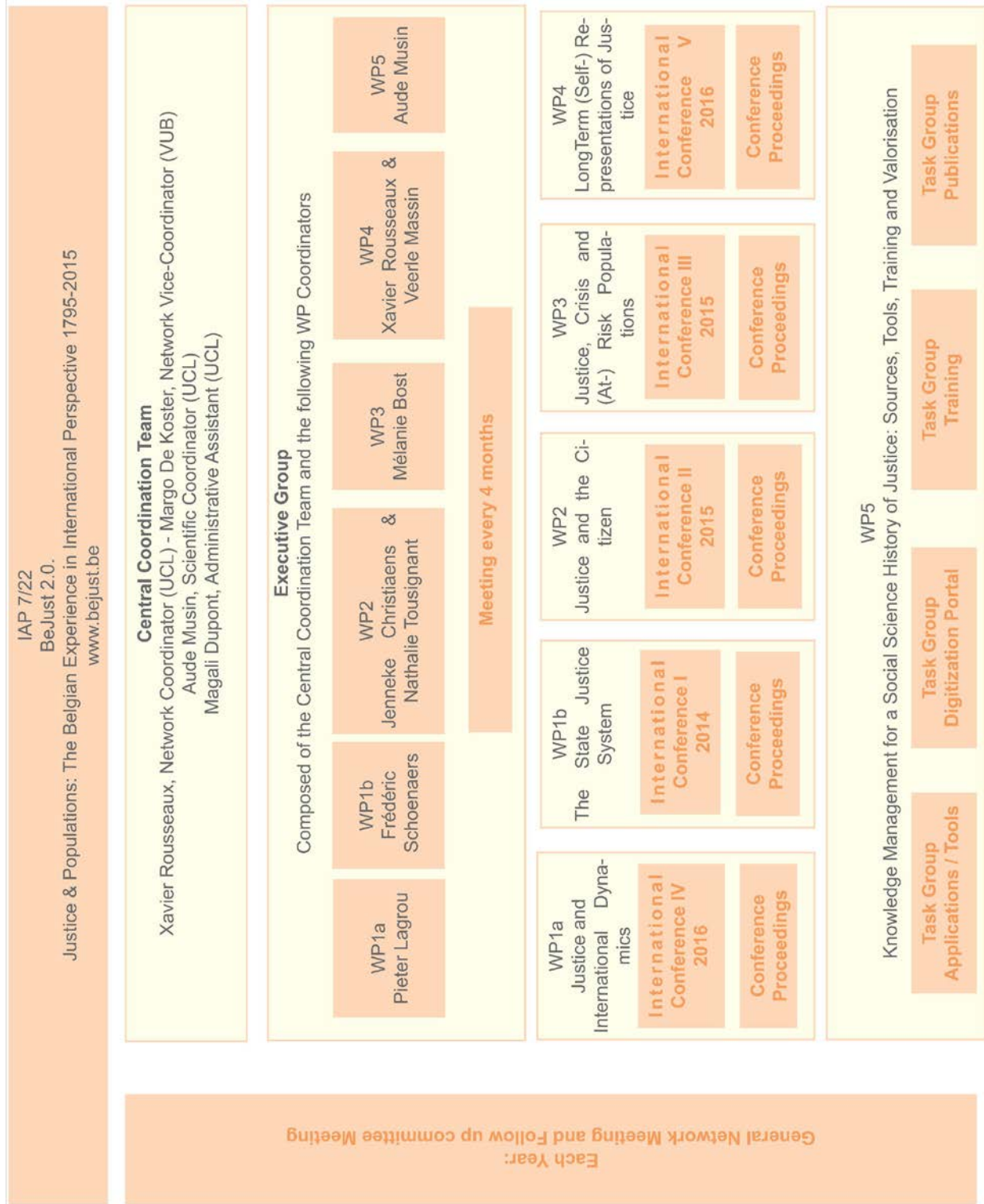
The four next volumes planned are (provisional titles and editors):

- Nathalie Tousignant and Jenneke Christiaens (eds), *Experiences from the Bottom: Justice and the Citizen* (estimated manuscript delivery date: February 2016)
- Mélanie Bost, Bruno De Wever and Antoon Vrints (eds), *Justice, Crisis and (At-)Risk Populations* (estimated manuscript delivery date: October 2016)
- Pieter Lagrou, Olivier Corten, Pierre-Olivier de Broux (eds), *National Justice and International Dynamics* (estimated manuscript delivery date: February 2017)
- Xavier Rousseaux, Georges Martyn, Serge Dauchy, Eric Bousmar (eds), *Long-term Self-Representations of Justice* (estimated manuscript delivery date: October 2017)

Training

The training activities organised within this WP for IAP members will be described in the following chapter.

4. NETWORK ORGANISATION AND OPERATION



Network organisation: management

Within the WP5, the **coordination team** (UCL/P1) is responsible for the general coordination of the different IAP partners and WPs.

The aim of the **Promoters' meetings (and Annual General Network meeting)** is to discuss the enhancement of the network functioning, its management, and the overall progress of the IAP project. These meetings were held on May, October 2014 and January 2015.

Due to the large number of promoters and researchers and the scope of the partnership, an **Executive Group** promotes exchanges and cooperation between the members of the different WPs. These meetings are devoted to discussing questions and problems encountered by the researchers, addressing requests for information or support for the coordination team and reviewing the activities of the WPs. The committee meets approximatively every four months. It comprises the coordination team and one or two coordinators from each WP. The **WP coordinators** are responsible for the internal functioning of their WP (organisation of WP meetings, calendar management of WP scientific events, organisation of the WP international conference and preparation of the proceedings' publication, etc). Two Executive Group meetings took place during this year on 23 May 2014 and on 30 September 2014 (for a short description of the agenda see below). The next meeting is planned for 18 June 2015.

The international and interdisciplinary **Follow-up Committee** of external scholars deals with the evaluation of the IAP project. It gathers once a year, after a WP international conference, and advises the partnership on potential improvements to the research programme from a scientific viewpoint. The Follow-up Committee met for the first time on 31 October 2014, in Brussels (see below).

Network operation: WP's International conferences

Five international conferences are scheduled during the project, in addition to national and international scientific events organised by the network, listed below. The organisation of these conferences is one of the main tasks to be handled within the WPs. The results of these conferences will be published by Springer, in the peer-reviewed series 'Ius Gentium: Comparative Perspectives on Law and Justice' (see previous chapter, "Publication Programme").

WP1b international conference: "Modernisation of the Criminal Justice Chain: The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital" (Brussels, 30-31 October 2014)

The first international conference of the network, "*Modernisation of the Criminal Justice Chain: The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital*" was held on 30 and 31 October 2014 at the States Archives (Brussels). The UCL, KU Leuven and ULg-teams acted as the main organisers.

Research on 'Justice in Relation to Society' is an expanding domain but is generally lacking a multidimensional approach in the social sciences. The judicial system is taken as a point of departure to examine different levels of justice-society relationships. Both the structure and functioning of the national justice system are shaped by constant interaction between institutional actors at various levels of the 'judicial chain' (policing, prosecution, judgment, penal practice), which is, in turn, subject to change and reform as a result of varying public demands and attitudes towards justice. Examining the agency of collective judicial actors also necessitates further study of the intellectual, social and professional networks of justice: prosopography of justice personnel; processes of professionalisation and professional culture; (inter)national associations of judicial actors such as magistrates, police

officers, lawyers. The main objective of the conference was to present the first research results of the projects in this work package and to open a discussion on the topics with international scholars and policymakers in Belgium.

Six different projects were identified within the WP1b and were the central points of the conference. Each session opened the discussion with researchers at an international level as well as with the policymakers or the end-users. A round table reunited experts. The final conclusions were made by Michèle Coninx, president of Eurojust. About 120 people attended the conference (see the Conference folder on the following pages).

WP2 international conference: “Experiencing Justice: Researching Citizens’ Contacts with Judicial Practices” (Brussels, 5-6 March 2015)

The second international conference organised by the network was devoted to the theme of experiences of justice. The VUB, USL-B and UGent acted as the main organisers. This two-day international conference was held in Brussels (La Tricoterie) on 5 and 6 March 2015.

Two Keynote lectures, by eminent international experts (Henk Elffers, VU Amsterdam & Mary Bosworth, Oxford University), and five thematic workshops addressed one or more of the following themes: the conceptualisation of experience; methodological issues (which sources and approaches can be mobilised to research experience?); interdisciplinary and comparative reflection on the results of on-going empirical research into experiences of justice. The conference welcomed about 70 participants over the two days, coming from 21 different universities and research institutes, including 15 Belgian and 6 foreign institutions (see the Conference folder on the following pages).

Introduction

Research on “Justice in Relation to Society” is an expanding domain but is generally lacking a multidimensional approach in the social sciences. The IUAP (Interuniversity Attraction Poles) project 7/22 “Justice & Populations: The Belgian Experience in International Perspective, 1795-2015” is a multidisciplinary program funded by BELSPO (Belgian Science Policy Office), studying the relationships between justice and populations. This conference concerns more specifically workpackage 1b (KU Leuven, UCL, ULg, UNamur, Cescdp): “The State Justice System: Functioning, Reform, Actors”.

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For more information on the research project and on all workpackages, please see www.bejust.be

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Attendance is free of charge but registration is compulsory on <http://www.bejust.be/event/international-conference-modernization-eriminal-justice-chain>.

For more information on the conference, please contact acroquet@ulg.ac.be



Modernization of the Criminal Justice Chain

The Importance of Trust, Cooperation and Human Capital

International Conference

Brussels, 30-31 October 2014

National Archives
Rue de Ruysbroeck, 2-6
1000 Brussels

Conference Program

Day 1: Thursday October 30th

- 9.00 Welcome Coffee
- 9.30 Welcome Speech & General Introduction
- 10.00 **Judicial Trust (Part 1)**
- Jolien Vanschoenwinkel**, KU Leuven "*Trust in Justice: Degree and Antecedents of Trust in the Criminal Justice chain*"
- Discussants:
- Patrick Vandenbruwaene, Prosecutor General of the Court of Appeal of Antwerp
 - Daniel Kettiger, Senior Researcher, Center of Competence for Public Management (CCPM), University of Bern, Co-Chair Research-Project "Basic Research into Court Management in Switzerland", Co-Chair of the EGPA Study Group on Justice and Court Management
- 11.30 Break
- 11.45 **Accelerating Judicial Response Time, Measures and Stakes involved in the Belgian and French Cases**
- Frédéric Vesentini**, CESDIP, "*Recent Evolutions of Prosecuting Practices in French and Belgian Jurisdictions: A Statistical Approach*"
- Virginie Gautron**, University of Nantes, "*French Courts faced with Paradoxical Political Injunctions: Heterogeneous but Convergent Penal Practices*"
- Christian Mouhanna**, CESDIP, "*Accelerating Judicial Time Response: to the Detriment of Quality? The French and Belgian Cases*"
- Discussants:
- Cécile Vigour, CNRS, Sciences Po Bordeaux
 - Christian De Valkeneer, Prosecutor General of the Court of Appeal of Liège
 - Pierre-Yves Couilleau, Public Prosecutor in Metz
- 13.30 Lunch Break

Day 2: Friday October 31st

- 8.30 Welcome Coffee
- 9.00 **Prosopography, Crisis, and Modernization of Justice: the Belgian Magistrates**
- Xavier Rousseaux** UCL, **Emmanuel Berger** UNAMur, **Mélanie Bost** Cegesoma/Royal Military Academy, **Kirsten Peters** USaint-Louis Brussels, **Laurence Montel** University of Caen, **Enika Ngongo** USaint-Louis Brussels, **Françoise Muller** Cegesoma, **Aurore François** UCL/ULg, "*Belgian Magistrates facing Revolution, Wars and Colonisation*"
- Discussants:
- Fred Stevens, KU Leuven, Emer. Prof. Legal History
 - Katia Weidenfeld, University Paris Panthéon Sorbonne, Prof. Legal History, Administrative magistrate
 - Jean-Claude Farey, founder of the "Annuaire rétrospectif de la magistrature française, XIX^e-XX^e siècles" (CNRS)
 - Derk Venema, Radboud University, Nijmegen
- 11.00 Break
- 11.15 **Reconfiguring the Criminal Justice Chain (Part 2)**
- Alice Croquet**, ULg, "*Managing Public Security: Insight on Police Institutions*"
- Discussants:
- Jacques de Maillard, CNRS, CESDIP - University Versailles Saint-Quentin
 - Filip Willekens, SPF Intérieur, Director General Security and Prevention
- 12.45 **Concluding Remarks** by Jacques Commaille, Emer. Prof. of Sociology, ENS Cachan (ISP/CNRS)
- 13.30 Lunch Break

Friday October 31st, at 14.30, the Conference will be followed by

- Follow-Up Committee meeting
- Annual General Assembly** of the IAP 7/22 Justice & Populations (for IAP members and promoters)

La Tricotarie, 1060 Brussels
www.tricotarie.be
 March 5th and 6th, 2015



International Conference
**EXPERIENCING
 JUSTICE**
 researching citizens' contacts with judicial practices



The central theme of this conference, organized within the framework of the IAP research programme Justice and Populations: The Belgian Experience in International Perspective (IAP 7/22, Belgian Federal Science Policy Office), is research on experiences of justice. It focuses on justice-society relationships from the viewpoint of the citizen, as both subject and client of legal and judicial systems. Although (historical) research on law and justice is often focused on judicial institutions and their staff, the aim of this conference is to put a spotlight on the role of citizens in judicial practices, from a bottom-up perspective. This kind of approach makes it possible to explore the experiences, attitudes and motivations of clients of legal and judicial systems and examine the complex ways in which they interact with judicial/police authorities. Citizens are not merely to be seen as passive subjects meekly acquiescing in state practised repression; rather, they are forces that turn to, and make use of, the police and the courts to actively serve their own ends.

Two Keynote lectures (Henk Elffers, VU Amsterdam & Mary Bosworth, Oxford University) and five thematic Workshops address one or more of the following themes: the conceptualization of experience; methodological issues (which sources and approaches can be mobilized to research experience?); interdisciplinary and comparative reflection on the results of ongoing empirical research into experiences of justice.

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EXPERIENCING JUSTICE

March 5th, 2015 DAY ONE

9.00: Welcome & registration (+ coffee)

9.30 – 10.15: Opening & introduction researching "experience"

Prof. Jenneke Christiaens (VUB, Belgium)

10.15 – 10.30: Coffee break

10.30 – 11.30: Keynote lecture

Prof. Henk Elffers (VU Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

'Outsiders as insiders: citizens in contact with judicial practices'

11.30 – 12.00: Questions and Discussion

12.00 – 13.00: Lunch

13.00 – 14.30: Workshop 1

Chair: Prof. Margo De Koster (VUB, Belgium)

1. Ilse Luyzen & Tom Bauwens (VUB, Belgium)

'Experiencing experience: killing the researcher?'

2. David Churchill (University of Leeds, UK)

'The Civilian Public and the Modernisation of Criminal Justice: The Contours of Experience'

3. Lucas Malgouç (VUB, Belgium)

'Eyes on the street: citizen participation in surveillance practices'

14.30 – 14.45: Coffee

Participation is free of charge, but registration is required.

Please send an email with the subject "registration experiencing justice conference" to m.dupont@ucloouvain.be

14.45 – 16.15: Workshop 2

Chair: Prof. Jenneke Christiaens (VUB, Belgium)

4. Barbara Deruyter (UGent, Belgium)

'Securing authority with pen and paper: the use of procès-verbaux in conflicts between police and 'the public' in the beginning of the 20th century'

5. Isabelle Verwee (Federal Police Belgium)

'The role of the police as viewed through the glasses of the citizen. A kaleidoscope of expectations and meanings'

6. Gerjan Leenders (UGent, Belgium)

'Denunciation to the enemy in Belgium during the First World War and the reporting of denouncers to the Belgian judiciary after the occupation'

16.30 – 18.30: Cinema and experiencing justice

Session with movie screening and panel discussion on visual sources and experiencing justice

19.00: Conference dinner

(speakers and organizers only)

March 6th, 2015 DAY TWO

8.30 – 9.00: Coffee

9.00 – 10.30: Workshop 3

Chair: Prof. Els Enhus (VUB, Belgium)

1. Jenneke Christiaens & Anneke Evenepoel (VUB, Belgium)

'Young people experiencing prevention: looking beyond the narratives?'

2. Marloes Callens (KU Leuven, Belgium)

'Item Nonresponse in the Module on Trust in the Police and the Criminal Courts of the European Social Survey'

3. Nathalie Tosiignant (Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles, Belgium)

'Making visible the (almost) invisible. Documenting experience of justice with visual materials'

10.30 – 11.00: Coffee

EXPERIENCING JUSTICE

11.00 – 12.30: Workshop 4

Chair: Prof. Jean-Pierre Ailline (Université de Pau, France)

4. Veerle Massin (UCL, Belgium)

'Experiencing in History (20th century): some methodological issues on women confinement'

5. Benoit Henriët (Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles, Belgium)

'Experiencing colonial justice: investigations, trials and punishments in the aftermaths of the 1931 Kwango revolt'

6. Donald Fyson (Université Laval, Québec, Canada)

'Experiencing Howard from within: prison reform and everyday life in Quebec's City's common goals, 1760-1867'

12.30 – 14.00: Lunch

14.00 – 15.00: Keynote lecture

Prof. Mary Bosworth (Oxford University, UK)

'Doing research in immigration detention centres: ethics, access and emotions'

15.00 – 15.30: Questions and discussion

15.30 – 16.00: Conclusions

Prof. Xavier Rousseaux (UCL, Belgium) – Coordinator IAP P7/22)

16.00: Closing reception

WP3 international conference

Antoon Vrints (UGent) and Mélanie Bost (Cegesoma/RMA) are currently busy organising the WP3 international conference that will be held on 3-4 December 2015 in Brussels, dedicated to the wartime interactions between justice and populations in Belgium during the Two World Wars. The focus will be placed on actors, expectations of justice and practices. Most researchers involved in the WP3 will present a paper and some foreign senior researchers will be invited to comment on the WP3 results and replace them in an international horizon of researches.

WP1a international conference

The conference is planned for February 2016. The organisers agreed on the following format: the conference will be organised in six panels of 3 to 4 participants, each lasting 90 minutes, scheduled during one and a half days in February 2016. Ideally, each panel should comprise at least one IAP member and one external speaker. Funding is budgeted on the IAP provisional spending, but extra subsidies will be solicited from FNRS, FWO a.o. The participants agreed to focus the conference on Belgian judicial sources relevant to issues of international justice and international law. The ‘Belgian experience in international perspective’ does indeed offer the peculiarity that Belgium has been at the forefront of the articulation of the project of international justice, *nolens volens*. On the one hand, *volens*, from the foundation of the ‘Institut de Droit International’ in Ghent in 1870 through the experimentation with universal jurisdiction in the 1990s, Belgian legal scholars and magistrates have indeed campaigned for an international legal and judicial order. On the other hand, *nolens*, Belgium has been occupied twice by its German neighbour, in 1914-1918 and 1940-1944, occupations which have led to complex judicial processes wherein Belgian courts sought to bring German suspects to trial. Its colonial past has also brought transnational judicial and extrajudicial entanglements, from the international campaign against the atrocities committed in the Congo Free State at the start of the 20th century to the trials in Brussels of individuals suspected of complicity in the genocide in the former Belgian mandate Rwanda in the early 21st century. The Belgian experience and the archival materials it produced over more than a century are thus of particular relevance to the wider world.

WP4 international conference

Scheduled for December 2016, the WP4 conference will focus on self-representations of justice and on visual material, on breaks in and continuities of the visual representation of justice. A study day will be organised in the end of the year 2015, as a first reflection on the theme of the conference: “Lex in the city: long-term (self-)representations of justice and public reconciliation in the Low Countries and in Belgium”. This study-day will be co-organised with the IAP 7/26 “City and society in the Low Countries (1200-1850)”.

Network operation: Promoters', Annual General network, Executive Group, WP and Follow-up committee meetings

Promoters' meetings

- Louvain-la-Neuve, UCL, 23 May 2014. The promoters discussed the feasible developments of IAP databases, the addition of new material to their content, and the assurance of their technical maintenance (for more information, see above 'Development of IT research tools').
- Brussels, 18 January 2015. The promoters discussed the feasible deliverables of the project. A 'think-tank' had to think about the possibility of organising an exhibition, which would be a synthesis of the research conducted by the network in 2017. But a major difficulty has emerged: the potential partner 'Historische Huizen Gent' will not be able to organise the exhibition at the same time of the IAP programme. This implies a series of issues to deal with: funding, museum expertise to create the exhibition, place devoted to the exhibition. Facing these problems, the promoters finally have chosen to produce a coffee table book on the 'Belgian justice experiences'. The content, addressing a large audience, could be adapted to different audiences and would be available on a website.

Annual general network meetings

- Brussels, State Archives, 31 October 2014. The network met after the first international conference. It took note of and discussed the first follow-up committee report, had a report of the major achievements of the network for the year by the coordinators Xavier Rousseaux and Margo De Koster; and discussed the feasible deliverables due by the end of the project.

Executive Group meetings

- Louvain-la-Neuve, UCL, 23 May 2014. Report on WP's progresses, status of organisation for the three first international conferences, and requests and suggestions to the coordination team.
- Brussels, VUB, 30 September 2014. Report on WP's activities and progresses, feedback on annual report, status of organisation for the three first international conferences, organisation of the annual meeting.

WP meetings

WP1a

- 27 November 2014: Preparatory meeting for the IAP WP1a international conference scheduled for February 2016, coordinated by Pieter Lagrou and Pierre-Olivier de Broux.

WP1b

- 15 May 2014: Programme/participant list/badges/content information folders/catering/etc. for the WP1b International conference
- 2 September 2014: Finalising preparations of the WP1b International conference

- 24 October 2014: Meeting of the PhD-students to present their power points to each other in order to finalise them

WP 2

- 26 August 2014: preparation of international WP2 Conference
- 31 October 2014: preparation of international WP2 Conference
- 15 January 2015: preparation of the international WP2 Conference

WP3

- 22 January 2015: Gertjan Leenders, Jan Julia Zurné and Laurence Petrone, three PhD students active in the WP3 area of research made oral presentations. Those presentations were intended to help to construct the programme of the international conference scheduled in December 2015 but also to give them the opportunity to discuss, with the WP members, the progress of their research and current difficulties. The second point was the preparation of the conference: global theme, organisation in panels and potential speakers, practical aspects (date, location, budget...).

WP4

- 20 January 2015: organisation of a cross-over Study Day with IAP P 7/26 ‘City and Society in the Low Countries’: programme and funding

Follow-up committee meetings

The first follow-up committee meeting took place on 31 October 2014. Its members pointed out the impressive network and project; the very good level of the PhD researchers; the focus placed on PhD training, offering students a chance to showcase their work and receive feedback from experts, which is an excellent practice; the huge resonance of the project in terms of new developments (e.g. topics such as the Belgium/Europe context and experiences of colonisation and occupation); the good collaboration across academic institutions and the good linking up with practitioners. They insisted on the need for real interdisciplinary research, by generating new research through dialogue and developing common concepts. A major question is how to bring together research on the past and on the present, how to connect the synchronic and the diachronic? Another crucial issue in the development of interdisciplinary work is how to bridge significant differences in methodologies deployed (general><detail; conceptual><factual/empirical; political agenda><current issues useable to unpack the past?; various sources mobilised). Regarding publication strategy, they insisted on the need to come to a synthesis, to write down the ‘Belgian criminal justice experience’.

Training for PhD researchers

Summer schools

A specific training session for IAP researchers was organised through ‘summer schools’ on data management, computational analysis and qualitative analysis. After the success of the two previous editions organised during the IAP VI/01 ‘Justice and Administration’ in 2008 and 2010 (UCL, CHDJ), a new cycle has started, with an international dimension. The summer school ‘Research Methodologies in Social Sciences’ is the result of a collaboration between UCL (P1), UVSQ (INT3), UQAM (Université du Québec à Montréal) and Université d’Angers (France). This doctoral training is

organised around three axes: data management, qualitative analysis and quantitative analysis. The first formation's axis focuses on storage and management of research data. Organisers want to expand the target audience to all researchers and scholars in the humanities and social sciences, and not only to IAP researchers. The first phase took place in Montréal (Centre d'Histoire des Régulations Sociales, UQAM) between 1 and 5 July 2013. The second phase was organised at Louvain-la-Neuve from 30 June to 4 July 2014. It was dedicated to the tools for the study of social groups and social networks. The aim was to discover methodologies and IT tools regarding the analysis of data about social groups and/or networks. Two days were devoted to the collection, the structuring and the utilisation of these data (trainers: Frédéric Vesentini, UVSQ/CESDIP and Aurore François, UCL/ULg). The second axis focused on the analysis of social groups and networks (trainers: Guy Cucumel, UQAM and Jonathan Dedonder, UCL). About 35 PhD students attended this summer school, among whom several were from the IAP network.

Doctoral seminars

Masterclass on Visual Representations of Law and Justice “Fiat lex : History-Jurisprudence-Art. An Interdisciplinary Masterclass on Visual Representations of Law and Justice” by Pr. Desmond Manderson (Ghent, UGent, 24-26 September 2014)

This master class on Law and the Visual was organised by UGent Doctoral Schools and the IAP Justice and Populations, specifically within WP4: Long-Term (Self-)Representations of Justice. Several IAP-members and PhD-students took part in this four-day master class with Desmond Manderson, an international authority in Law and the Humanities and Law and the Visual from Australian National University. Included as part of this master class were research presentations by participants, case studies, a guided museum visit to the Ghent Museum of Fine Arts and a public key note lecture on Gustav Klimt's turn-of-the-century *Jurisprudence* ceiling painting.

Doctoral conference: A. Wijffels, “Long-Term (self)représentation of justice” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 8 January 2015)

The WP4 organised a Doctoral Conference with prof. Alain Wijffels who gave an overview of the iconology of Justice (Louvain-la-Neuve, UCL). More than twenty PhD students (IAP and Doctoral Schools) took part to the conference.

“Une “nouvelle” justice: les représentations de la justice au 19e siècle, à travers la presse, les palais de justice et la cour d'Assises” (Louvain-la-Neuve, 18 February 2015)

This workshop has been organised by three (associated) PhD IAP Students (Amandine de Burchgraeve (UCL), Gaëlle Dubois (UCL), Virginie Lefevre (Lille2)). In the “Conversation” model, they discussed with three “tenors” of the French school of history of Justice: Frédéric Chauvaud, Robert Jacob and Dominique Kalifa. Twenty PhD and Postdoc researchers were present.

Co-supervision of PhD theses

To offer better support to the PhD students, the IAP promoters are taking part in the thesis advisory committees of other teams. Here follows the list of co-supervised PhD theses.

- Gertjan Leenders, “Denunciations in Belgium during both World Wars: Practices and Perceptions in a Comparative Perspective” (UGent)

Antoon Vrints (supervisor), UGent

Koen Aerts, UGent

Margo De Koster, VUB

Sigurd D'Hondt, UGent

- Lucie Castaigne, “The Belgian Judicial Cases through Television Broadcasting from its Beginning to the Dutroux case (1960-1996)” (UNamur)
 - Axel Tixhon (supervisor), UNamur
 - Anne Roekens, UNamur
 - Xavier Rousseaux, UCL
- Antoine Renglet, “Police Forces in Belgian Cities from the End of the Ancient Regime to Napoleon, 1780–1814” (UNamur)
 - Axel Tixhon (supervisor), UNamur
 - Catherine Denys, U. Lille-3
 - Xavier Rousseaux, UCL
 - Emmanuel Berger, UNamur
- Dimitri Roden, “The German Military Courts in Occupied Belgium (1940–1944)” (RMA)
 - Bruno De Wever (supervisor), UGent
 - Geraldien von Frijtag Drabbe Kunzel, U. Utrecht
 - Dirk Heirbaut, UGent
 - Dirk Luyten, Cegesoma
 - Stanislas Horvat, RMA
 - Pieter Lagrou, ULB
 - Rudi Van Doorslaer, Cegesoma
- Alice Croquet, “The Organisational Career of the Area Security Plan: Elaboration and Circulation of a Norm” (ULg)
 - Frédéric Schoenaers (supervisor), ULg
 - Christophe Dubois, ULg
 - Els Enhus, VUB
- Joséphine Bastard, “Justice and Prison Relationships: ‘The Decision-Making Process of the Sentence Implementation Court’” (ULg)
 - Christophe Dubois (supervisor), ULg
 - Frédéric Schoenaers, ULg
 - Corinne Rostaing, Université Lyon 2, Centre Max Weber
 - Christian Mouhanna, CESDIP, CNRS

- Bérengère Piret, “Criminal Justice in Belgian Congo. The District Court of Stanleyville, 1934–1958” (USL-B)
 - Nathalie Tousignant (supervisor), USL-B
 - Serge Dauchy (co-supervisor), Lille 2
 - Dirk Heirbaut, Ugent
 - Florence Renucci, Lille 2
- Gaëlle Dubois, “Banners of Judicial Power? The Architectural Speeches of Courthouses from the Independence to the First World War” (UCL)
 - Xavier Rousseaux (supervisor), UCL
 - Philippe Bragard (co-supervisor), UCL
 - Georges Martyn, UGent
- Amandine de Burchgraeve, “The Social Construction of Crime Representations. The Actors of the Criminal Court of Brabant and the Evolution of the Discourses on "Crime", "Criminal" and "Victim" (1890-1914)” (UCL)
 - Xavier Rousseaux (supervisor), UCL
 - Georges Martyn, UGent
 - Frédéric Chauvaud, Université de Poitiers
- Jan Julia Zurné, “Justice, Police and Resistance. Policies and Consequences 1940–1950” (Cegesoma)
 - Rudi Van Doorslaer (supervisor), Cegesoma/UGent
 - Bruno De Wever, UGent
 - Peter Romijn, Universiteit van Amsterdam/NIOD
 - Herman Van Goethem, Universiteit Antwerpen
 - Nico Wouters, Cegesoma

International conferences, seminars and workshops organized by the IAP teams

“Police and Public Order in France and England (1750-1850). Perspectives from Current Historiography” (Paris, 4 April 2014) (WP2)

This international study day, organised by Emmanuel Berger and Axel Tixhon (UNamur), aimed to question the permanence and changes in police practices on both sides of the Channel, focusing on the interactions between cultures of social control and on the circulation of police knowledge and technics in the late 18th century and early 19th century. Through a panel of international researchers, the meeting highlighted the major trends of contemporary historiography and identified news paths of work. It gathered the most prominent scholars specialised in the history of justice and police in France

and England. The programme is available on the IEA website: <http://paris-iea.fr/evenement/polices-et-ordre-public-en-france-et-en-angleterre-1750-1850-les-perspectives-de-l-histori>

‘A Response to New “Threats”? Police Institutions and Societal “Transitions”’. Sociohistorical Perspectives, Europe, 19th-20th centuries’, GERN Interlabo, (Brussels, 13 June 2014) (WP2)

This Interlabo of the Groupement Européen de Recherches sur les Normativités (a scientific network which brings together about 40 research centres and scholars from several scientific research fields) was devoted to the police’s evolutionary dynamics in the face of the ‘threats’ inherent to social transformations from the late 19th century until the second half of the 20th century. In a socio-historical perspective, the aim of the meeting was to provide a panorama of political and police reactions to the ‘risks’ of societal change. The meeting was organised by Jonas Campion and Xavier Rousseaux (UCL) and involved several researchers from the ULB (Amandine Lauro), VUB (Margo De Koster), UCL (David Somer) and CESDIP (Laurent Lopez).

‘Review and Empires – About Colorev Project’ (Lille and Brussels, 16-17 October 2014) (WP2)

Colorev project aims at analysing colonial reviews during the 19th and 20th centuries. Historiography has paid little attention to these reviews, dedicated to social science, law, economy, politics, literature, history, medicine. These study days were co-organised by USLB and the international partner Lille 2, and brought together researchers interested in exchanging on these questions and in reflecting on possibilities of submitting a proposal for European funding.

CIERA Network ‘Pour une histoire transnationale et connectée des épurations en Europe après 1954/ For a connected and transnational history of purges in Europe in the wake of the Second World War’ (WP1a-WP3)

Jonas Campion is the UCL-leader of the network ‘For a connected and transnational history of purges in Europe in the wake of the Second World War’ funded by the CIERA (Centre interdisciplinaire d’études et de recherches sur l’Allemagne). The network is composed of Rennes University, École Normale Supérieure (Fr) and Iena University (De). In 2014, 3 study days were organised to prepare an International Conference that will be held in June 2015 in Rennes. They were devoted to the historiography of purges (Rennes, January 2014), on the amnesty (Paris, February 2014) and on the exile of collaborators and on diachronic perspectives (Louvain-la-Neuve, 4-5 December 2014). The different study days brought together some researchers from UCL (Jonas Campion, Xavier Rousseaux), RMA (Mélanie Bost), CEGESOMA (Dirk Luyten) and UGent (Helen Grevers, Koen Aerts).

Study Day ‘Accidents du travail et droit social: la réparation des accidents du travail. Pratiques et acteurs, 19e-20e siècles, France-Belgique’ (Lille, 15 December 2014) (WP2)

The Centre d’Histoire Judiciaire (CHJ) of Lille 2 organised a study day on 15 December 2014 devoted to the theme of compensation for accidents at work in France and Belgium, which could be interesting for historians and law historians. Indeed, from 1898 onwards, new actors and practices were acting in the compensation for accidents at work. Collected data allow for an empirical approach, from a chronological point of view (to underline the changes after 1898) and a geographical one, in the

industrial area in Northern France and Belgium, and maybe beyond this zone. Nine speakers, including several members of Lille 2 and UGent, and about thirty people attended this event.

Foreign forced labor and the Berlin penal courts, 1939-1949-Ausländische Zwangsarbeiterinnen und Zwangsarbeiter und die Berliner Justiz, 1939-1945 (Berlin, 23 February 2015) (WP3)

HU Berlin, as an international partner, has organised a colloquium on ‘Foreign forced labour and the Berlin penal courts, 1939-1949 - Ausländische Zwangsarbeiterinnen und Zwangsarbeiter und die Berliner Justiz, 1939-1945’ (Berlin, 23 February 2015). The colloquium took place at the Dokumentationszentrum NS-Zwangsarbeit Berlin-Schöneeweide (National German memorial on forced labour during the Nazi period), who has been the co-organiser of the colloquium. The colloquium has been made possible due to the funding by the Belgian Science Policy IAP 7/22. Additional funding has been provided by the co-organising Dokumentationszentrum NS-Zwangsarbeit.

The main purpose of the colloquium was to put the results of the research and the data collection activities of the HU-team into an international perspective beyond the bi-national Belgian and German issues and thus to elaborate the research issues of the HU Berlin-team. The paper gives / presenters therefore included scholars from the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales / EHSS, Paris and the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Gerd Hankel ‘The Leipzig Trial, Failed Precedent for a Century of International Justice’, Lecture and debate (Historiker Dialog, Gerd Hankel and Pieter Lagrou (Brussels, 12 March 2015) (WP1a)

The *Historikerdialog*’s objective is to propose historical debates between Belgian and German historians on topics related to WWI. It is coordinated by the Cegesoma. This lecture was organised at the Université Libre de Bruxelles on 12 March 2015 and was organised by Pieter Lagrou.

Gerd Hankel presented the English translation of his book on the 1921 Leipzig trials. The lecture was commented on by Pieter Lagrou.

Forced and Coerced Labour: Comparing Colonial Spaces and Global Conflicts (Brussels, 19 March 2015) (WP2-WP3)

Scholars from diverse fields have often pointed to the interconnectedness of European continental experiences in the age of ‘Total War’ (1870-1945) and the practices implemented under colonial rule. Potential parallels range from escalating cultures of violence (planned programmes of ethnic cleansing, new types of industrialised warfare), centralist state exploitation of economic sectors, the blurring of lines between the military and the civil spheres, and the implementation of racist and supremacist ideas in the guise of imperialist agendas. As such, one could argue that the exact relation of total war within the development of 20th century European modernity cannot be fully understood without taking the colonial theatres into account. However, concrete comparative research applying more theoretical assumptions to concrete cases is still lacking. This workshop aimed to provide just that, using the concrete angle of forced labour. The purpose was to compare various forms of wartime labour (1918-1940 and 1930-1945) with similar experiences in colonial peripheries, in order to highlight possible circulations, exchanges or transpositions of practices and policies inside or between empires. The workshop, joint organisation between WP2 and WP3, analysed several aspects of forced

labour using a global approach. It relied on IAP resources, but included new resource persons. Proceedings may be published at the beginning of 2016.

Planned Events

International Conference ‘Ressources et usages des archives de la justice militaire – Bronnen en onderzoekenperspectieven i.v.m. het militair gerecht’ (Brussels, RMA, 30 April 2015) (WP3).

A dozen IAP members will be involved in the conference as speakers or chairmen, the proceedings of which will be published in the IAP collection Justice & Society in 2016. André Bach (CRID, former head of the French Military Archives), Jean-François Tanguy (Rennes 2 University) and Hinke Piersma (NIOD, Amsterdam) were invited as discussants to put the Belgian case in an international perspective.

National conferences, workshops and seminars organised by the IAP teams

Lecture by Stanislas Horvat : Peut-on réhabiliter les fusillés belges de la guerre 14-18? (Louvain-la-Neuve, UCL, 7 May 2014) (WP3)

In the frame of the Law & History justice course at the Université catholique de Louvain, the UCL team organised a lecture by the professor Stanislas Horvat (RMA) and Benoit Amez (UCL) about the controversial question regarding the soldiers executed during the Great War by their own military justice. Last-year MA students in Law and in History presented their research reports on judicial files. Prof. Horvat and Benoit Amez discussed their results and replaced the question in a larger perspective.

Seminar ‘Les pratiques délibératives dans le champ judiciaire’ (Liège, ULg, 13 June 2014) (WP1b)

In the framework of monthly seminars of CRIS/IAP 7/22, Florent Champy (Research director, CNRS-CERTOP) discussed papers presented by some members of the network, regarding the deliberative practices in the judicial sphere.

Lecture by Professor Desmond Manderson: ‘Klimt’s Jurisprudence: Sovereign Violence and the Rule of Law’ (Ghent, UGent, 29 September 2014) (WP4)

This lecture introduces Gustav Klimt’s lost masterpiece, *Jurisprudence*, bringing it into a richer dialogue with its social and legal context. *Jurisprudence*, a suffering naked man surrounded by eyes, eerily captures the relationship between ‘sovereignty and bare life’ that Agamben argues was reforged and refined across the twentieth century. Klimt’s image might perhaps be regarded as the very first, and perhaps still the most comprehensive representation of this profoundly important figure of legal modernity. Drawing on two of the most important cultural events to take place in Vienna at the time – the first performance of Aeschylus’ *Oresteia*, and the first publication of Sigmund Freud’s *Interpretation of Dreams* – the essay complicates and enriches this reading. Like an optical illusion, Klimt’s painting hovers uncertainly between three different but equally necessary perspectives: law as it is (the social), law as we imagine it (the philosophical), and law as it might be (the political). The proper name for the discomfiting study of their relationship is *jurisprudence*.

Joint IAP sessions on international conferences

23 April 2014, 'Formal and Informal Police Cooperation in Western Europe, 19th-20th Centuries', 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014)

This international joint session of the 10th European Social Science History Conference (Criminal Justice Network) was organised by Jonas Campion (UCL) and Jos Smeets (Lectoraat Politiegeschiedenis, Politieacademië Apeldoorn).

Contacts and cooperation processes between Police institutions are various. First, identity and professional matters create a specific proximity between some police leading to dynamics of cooperation. Secondly, on the ground, we can observe daily contact between national police forces, e.g. near the borders. Third, facing a changing world, and an evolving criminality, police institutions organise new places to work together. Consequently, in the 20th century, International policing is plural and multi-leveled: official and politics (see ICPC and next, Interpol); informal (see International police association), but also local and personal (exchanges and cohabitation, neighbourhood, personal contacts, etc). Historians must understand who, when, how and why policemen are moving into transnational ways of policing. Thus, this panel aims to explore the ways and scales of co-operations between police forces in Europe, by studying several institutions (military of civilian polices), several periods (crisis and war times), several examples but also several ways of co-operating. This session wanted to propose different methods of analysis on international policing, by using biography, socio-political or social perspectives.

24 April 2014, 'Seeing is Believing. Representations of Justice by Intermediating Actors in Belgium and France, 19th-early 20th century', 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014)

The UCL-team has organised this IAP session at the 10th European Social Science History Conference with members of the UGent and Lille 2-teams.

The relation between justice administration and public can be approached in very many ways, one of which being the study of judicial representations. In Belgium, Joseph Poelaert's Palais de Justice in Brussels for instance, one of the largest buildings in Europe, was both the expression of the judicature's power and attitude, as it was subject to debate. Besides architecture, other media also act as an intermediary between these two domains, e.g. newspapers and their illustrations, highbrow and popular artworks and experts' drawings. They perform between the judiciary and the public as 'intermediating actors' which make crucial, suggestive, persuasive, compositional and/or iconographic choices before, during or after the judicial process. Their goals might be divergent, yet what they share is their comment on the legal system, its laws, actors and tendencies, and their role in their legitimation. This session aimed to focus on four intermediary actors (the artist, the architect, the press and the expert) and their 'artistic' work during the 19th and 20th centuries by researching their intentions, their means, their methods and the reception by their respective audiences in France and Belgium. Scholars with different backgrounds and nationalities and from various universities, all sharing a research interest in 'representations within legal history', who reported on their recent research.

26 April 2014, 'The Uses of Justice in Europe I & II: Long-term developments & Short-term dynamics', 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014)

Together with members of the UGent-team (Antoon Vrints & Gert-Jan Leenders), the VUB-team (coord. Margo De Koster) has organised an IAP double session at the European Social Science

History Conference 2014 in Vienna (April 23th – 26th 2014) on ‘The Uses of Justice in Europe I & II: Long-term developments & Short-term dynamics’. Apart from VUB and UGent researchers, several other members of IAP P7/22 teams (RMA, Cegesoma, Humboldt) also participated in these sessions, either as paper-givers or as discussants. In line with recent trends within the history of crime and criminal justice, the sessions ‘The Uses Of Justice I & II’ aimed at shifting the focus from a justice-centred perspective towards a bottom-up approach of the complex interactions and relationships between various social groups on the one hand, and formal institutions of policing, penitentiary and justice on the other. The two sessions brought together papers exploring long-term developments on the one hand (Uses of Justice I), and specific contexts of change and experiment on the other (Uses of Justice II). A follow-up IAP session is planned for the next ESSHC in Valencia in 2016.

26 April 2014, ‘Justice and Occupations in Western Europe: Actors and Practices 1940-1944 (France, Belgium, Netherlands)’, 10th European Social Science History Conference (Vienna, 23-26 April 2014)

As co-coordinator of the WP 3, Mélanie Bost co-organised with Dimitri Roden (RMA) and Derk Venema (Nijmegen Radboud University) a double session at the European Social Science History Conference in Vienna entitled: ‘Justice and Occupations in Western Europe: Actors and Practices 1940-1944 (France, Belgium, Netherlands)’. Exploring a variety of national and temporal contexts, this double session aimed to investigate the role of the judicial systems in times of military occupations in maintaining law and order and disciplining/protecting local populations. The first one addressed the position and work of the occupier’s judges; the second one focused on the position and the work of the judges of the occupied countries. The development of recent research about those topics in different countries offered interesting contents for a transnational comparison. Jan Julia Zurné (Gegesoma), Laurence Petrone (Cegesoma), Dimitri Roden (RMA) and Stanislas Horvat (RMA) acted as speakers or discussants.

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