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Review of the PhD workshops organised in Bangor in 2018 Bangor University

May 3, 2018 July 27, 2018

Bangor University

As part of the events planned by the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence of Toulouse Capitole University, Bangor University School of Law, partner of the Toulouse European School of Law, organized and hosted the 3rd annual PhD Workshops.

After the very successful PhD workshops at Toulouse (2016) and Barcelona (2017), the Bangor PhD workshop invited 16 PhD students from French, Italian and Welsh universities to present their doctoral research in the fields of European or International Law on the theme of citizenship. Under the moderatorship of a professor from Bangor Law School, they presented their key research findings which acted as a catalyst for a rich exchange of views among presenters, academic staff and attendees.

Professor Dermott Cahill, Dean of Bangor Law School, **Dr Mark Hyland** and **Professor Kostas Nikopoulos** delivered opening speeches and introduced the first session, moderated by Dr Hyland.

Dr Tanya Herring, Bangor University:

'The Palermo protocols as a conduit to legal empowerment and peaceful self-determination'

Patrik Kabou, Catholic Institute of Toulouse:

'The reformed according to secularism from the West and Islam perspectives' (interpretation by Anaïs Contat, a French student studying a double degree at Bangor).

At the second round-table discussion, hosted by **Dr Ama Eyo**, **Francesco Cassini** from Milan University presented his research topic: 'Citizenship in Regional Organisations: comparing the European and the Mercosur model'

Dr Gwilym Owen moderated the presentations of **Miriam Postiglione**, a PhD candidate at Milan University: 'The European citizenship in the case law of the Court of Justice of the European Union and the value of such case law for the UK citizens after Brexit';

and of **Pierre-Jean Thil** from Toulouse Capitole University: 'Data protection of European Union citizens in light of the nexus between competition law and private international law'

In the afternoon, **Julia Ivankevych** of Toulouse Capitole University spoke about 'The influence of international norms and European law on the creation of the new Ukrainian labour code: criticisms and perspectives'."

While, **Giulia Pinotti**, from Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University spoke about 'European Citizenship and the public sector: the Italian case'. The two presentations were moderated by **Dr Hayley Roberts** (on the right in the photo).

The last round table for the day was chaired by **Dr Wei Shi. Natalia Gaucher** from University of Aix-Marseille spoke about 'The office of the arbitrator' and **Nannerel Fiano** from Milan University presented research on 'Ius sanguinis or ius soli? The Italian discipline on citizenship in view of the Italian constitutional principles'.

Friday, 4 May, had two further round-table discussions to close out the workshops

The first, moderated by **Dr Tara Smith**, had a presentation of the research carried out by **Nomfundo Ndlwana** of Bangor University, entitled: 'Serviceability of citizenship in accessing the World Court: Does it exist?';

and a presentation by **Khalid Muhammed Khabeer**, University of Auvergne: 'A comparative analysis of Pakistani financial intelligence investigations to constrict money laundering and counter terrorist financing with the particular reference to UK/USA/Financial Intelligence Units'Intelligence Units" ;

and research from **Omotolani Somoye Victoria**, a PhD student at Bangor University: 'Preserving the lives of refugees and migrants at sea: an exception for liability in marine insurance contracts'

The final round table was hosted by **Prof. Dermot Cahill** and it gave attendees the opportunity to find out about the works of **Lucile Gonet**, University of Rouen, on 'Citizen control and the quality of the law'

Chen Ying-Hsueh, University of Nanterre, on 'Improving women's political representation: a comparative study of the French and Taiwanese cases';

Kouchanou Balbine, University of Perpignan, on 'Relations between State justice and arbitral justice. a comparative study of France and the OHADA' (interpretation by **Guylain Sampo**, a French student studying a double degree at Bangor);

and **Le Vu Van Anh**, a doctoral student at Bangor University, on 'Public access to medicine in the EU'

On the evening of 3rd May, the PhD candidates along with academic staff from the participating universities enjoyed the Workshop Dinner (at Restaurant 1884), where personal and professional friendships were formed.

The proceedings of the workshop will be published in the review [Cahiers Jean Monnet](#) (Toulouse Capitole University).

The European School of Law extends its warmest thanks to the Bangor University team for the success of this event, especially to Professor Dermott Cahill, Dr Mark Hyland and Ms Miriam Mbah for the quality and generosity of their organisation.

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