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OF THE RULE OF LAW
IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD

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As President of the International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT) I am delighted to welcome you to participate in the 5th International Conference to be held in Bordeaux, France, from October 31st to November 3rd 2011.

The IOJT was created in 2002 in a conference held in Jerusalem, in order to promote the rule of law by supporting the work of judicial training institutes around the world. IOJT facilitates cooperation and the exchange of information and knowledge among its member-institutes.

IOJT has to date 94 members from 59 countries.

Since 2002 three successful conferences were held: in Ottawa (2004), in Barcelona (2007) and in Sydney (2009). I am certain that the next conference in Bordeaux will be another opportunity to learn from one another, to share innovative approaches and to strengthen the network of judicial educators, experts, and other leaders in the field.

I wish all of us a stimulating and enjoyable conference.

Doctor Shlomo LEVIN

IOJT President, Director of the Israeli Institute of Advanced Judicial studies

WORDS OF WELCOME

Dear colleagues,

The International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT) has entrusted the French National School for the Judiciary with the organization of its 5th international conference. I am delighted with this partnership.

The French National School for the Judiciary is one of the world's most experienced judicial training institutes. Founded in 1958, it has since then never ceased in developing its international activities. Its headquarters are located in Bordeaux which became a UNESCO World heritage site in 2007.

The aim of IOJT's international conferences consists in bringing together a large international panel of attendees and participants in order to share knowledge and experience in the field of judicial training. The topic chosen for the next conference «Judicial training in a globalized world» will be a great opportunity for judges and actors in charge of judicial training, from all over the world, to engage a reflection on the way Justice can reach its goals and ensure rule of law over all continents. Discussions will be organized in relation with three key-words, each one of which would ensure effective justice: solidarity, legitimacy and efficiency.

I would like to extend a very warm welcome to you all and hope that the next four days will provide you with enriching, instructive debates and the opportunity to benefit from each other's experiences in the area of judicial training.

Jean-François THONY,
Senior Judge, Director General of the French National School
for the Judiciary

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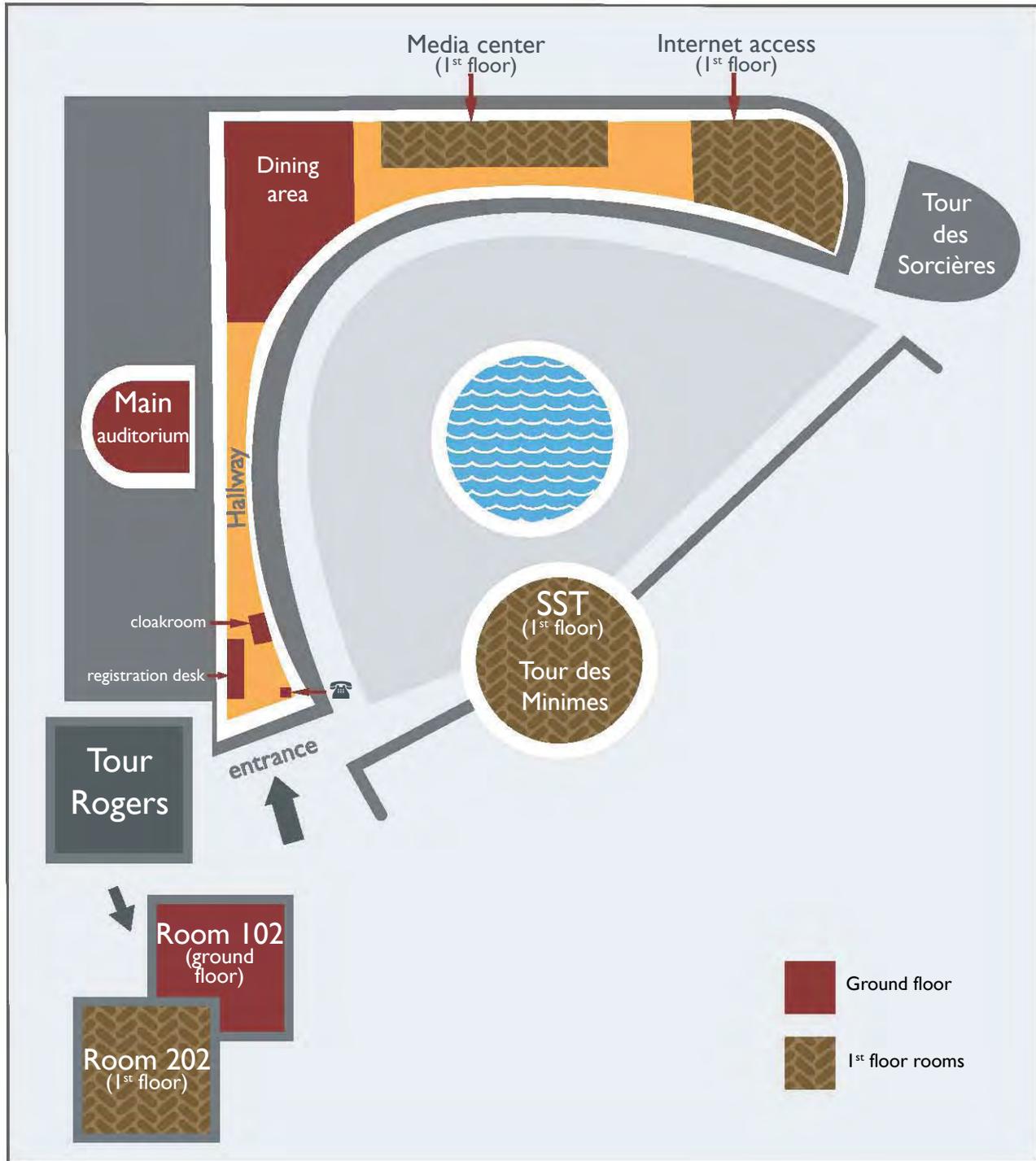
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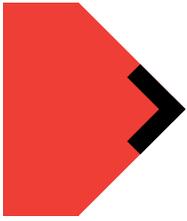
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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

6:30 pm Welcome cocktail - Hallway

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

10 am to 10:45 am Opening Ceremony - Main auditorium

10:45 am to 11:15 am Coffee break

11:15 am to 12:30 pm Plenary 01: Judicial training, confidence and legitimacy - Main auditorium

12:30 pm to 2:30 pm Lunch ENM - Hallway

2:30 pm to 3:45 pm Roundtable 01: Training judges on communication - Room 102

Roundtable 02: Recruitment of judges: stakes and challenges - Room 202

Roundtable 03: Ethics and deontology - Main auditorium

3:45 pm to 4:30 pm Coffee break

4:30 pm to 5:45 pm Roundtable 04: Training judges on the administration of justice - Main auditorium

Roundtable 05: Judicial training as a response to a confidence crisis - Room 202

Roundtable 06: Multicultural societies and judicial training - Room 102

6:30 pm Wine tasting & cold buffet - Hallway

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

9 am to 10:15 am Plenary 02: Training, justice and effectiveness - Main auditorium

10:15 am to 10:45 am Coffee break

10:45 am to 12 pm Roundtable 07: Effectiveness of judicial training: what teaching methods and resources should be used? Main auditorium

Roundtable 08: Judicial training and specialization of judges - Room 102

Roundtable 09: Effectiveness of judicial training: networks and partnerships - Room 202

12 pm to 2 pm Lunch ENM - Hallway

2 pm Sightseeing tour: Château d'Arsac with wine-tasting or village of Saint-Émilion

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

9 am to 10:15 am Roundtable 10: Responding to new needs in the field of judicial training - Main auditorium

Roundtable 11: Effectiveness of judicial training: what assessment tools should be used? - Room 102

Roundtable 12: Training judges to deal efficiently with exceptional circumstances - Room 202

10:15 am to 10:45 am Coffee break

10:45 am to 12 pm Plenary 03: Judicial training, governance and the rule of law - Main auditorium

12:30 pm to 2 pm Lunch at Bordeaux city hall

2 pm to 3:15 pm Roundtable 13: Judicial training and crisis recovery - Room 202

Roundtable 14: Judicial training and economic development - Main auditorium

Workshop 01: Restoring Image and Trust through Judicial Training on Communication - Room 102

3:15 pm to 3:45 pm Coffee break

3:45 pm to 5 pm Roundtable 15: International cooperation in the field of judicial training: stakes and stakeholders (1) Main auditorium

Workshop 02: Toward a global campus for court executive education and development: complementary workshop (hosted by the National Center for State Courts, USA) - Room 102

Workshop 03: Psychology and selection of judges - Room 202

3:45 pm to 5 pm Presentation of PhD Thesis: "Reforming Justice and judicial training: The findings of recent research" SST

8:30 pm Gala dinner - Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce and Industry, place de la Bourse

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

9 am to 10:15 am Roundtable 16: International cooperation in the field of judicial training: stakes and stakeholders (2) Main auditorium

Roundtable 17: Creating a Judiciary-based Research Center: the importance of empirical research to an independent judiciary - Room 102

Workshop 04: Judicial training's role in a multicultural society - Room 202

10:15 am to 11 am Coffee break

11 am to 12 pm Report and closing ceremony - Main auditorium

12 pm to 2 pm Lunch ENM - Hallway

If globalization is characterized by a trend towards both interdependence and uniformity transforming the world into a "village", it also seems made of instability since the end of the cold war.

Such effects are necessarily also suffered by judicial actors, in all countries. Therefore, organizations involved in judicial training, within this new global framework, cannot escape a reflexion concerning meaning and means of judicial training.

JUDICIAL TRAINING IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD: RESTORING TRUST AND STABILITY

The 5th IOJT conference is in such a context a great opportunity in order to provide this debate. Indeed, beyond its purely technical dimension, judicial training also needs to be tackled from a more fundamental point of view: in which way can it be defined and carried out in order to reach the core of its goal: by ensuring trust towards the judiciary – as an institution and as people - to strengthen judicial authority and thus maintain the Rule of law around the world.

Addressed from this perspective, discussions shall be organized in relation with three key-words, each one of which would ensure effective justice: solidarity, legitimacy and efficiency.

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OPENING CEREMONY

► MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

10 am to 10:45 am

- Vincent LAMANDA, Chief Justice of the French Supreme Court, President of the ENM's Board of Governors,
- Jean-Claude MARIN, Chief Prosecutor at the French Supreme Court, Vice-President of the ENM's Board of Governors,
- Shlomo LEVIN, President of International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT) and Director of the Israeli Institute for Advanced Judicial Studies,
- Luigi BERLINGUER, Member of the European Parliament, Deputy President of the Legal Affairs Commission.

JUDICIAL TRAINING AND LEGITIMACY

The judicial institution is not spared criticism by its partners and those facing trial who sometimes see it as too isolated and incapable of communicating and explaining its decisions. This remoteness and lack of understanding necessarily carry in them the seeds of mistrust – a risk that judicial training cannot ignore.

In this first theme, the aim will be to discuss the conditions in which judges are recruited and trained. Recruitment to the judiciary must combine transparent procedures and checks on the skills and human qualities of the applicants. After that, the training of judges must address subjects as varied as professional ethics, communication and management, particularly in our societies that have often become multicultural.

It is only on these conditions that judicial training will be able to play its role in safeguarding or even restoring the confidence that any community is entitled to have in its judges, and thus to help judges fulfil their role in a way that upholds and strengthens their legitimacy and therefore their authority.

► MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST

11:15 am to 12:30 pm **Plenary 01: Judicial training, confidence and legitimacy - Main auditorium**

Between judge's needs and societal expectations, what are the main objectives of judicial training? What gives judges legitimacy? How can judicial training help foster legitimacy?

- Vincent LAMANDA, Chief Justice of the French Supreme Court, FRANCE
- Ari PARGENDLER, President of the Superior Court of Justice, BRAZIL
- Ivor ARCHIE, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of the Republic, Chair of the Organization of Caribbean Chief Justices, TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
- Wayne MARTIN, Chief justice, Supreme Court of Western Australia, Chair of Council of the National Judicial College, AUSTRALIA

2:30 pm to 3:45 pm **Roundtable 01: Training judges on communication - Room 102**

How can judicial communication be defined and what are its specific features (internal, external communication)? To what extent does the ability to communicate affect the confidence placed in judges and accordingly their legitimacy? How can judges be trained on communication? What teaching methods should be used?

- "Open Justice: Cameras in Court" by Susan GLAZEBROOK, Judge, Institute of Judicial Studies, NEW ZEALAND
- "Media and the Court" by Adolfo AZCUNA, Chancellor, Judicial Academy, PHILIPPINES
- "Courts and the media: opening new doors (current aspects of Court - media interaction: a comparative view)" by Eliezer RIVLIN, IOJT Deputy President, Deputy Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, ISRAEL
- "The specific communication of judges" by Jean-Pierre BERTHET, Honorary President of the judicial press, FRANCE

Chair: Barbara ROTHSTEIN, Director of the Federal Judicial Center, member of IOJT Executive Committee, USA

► MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST (...)

2:30 pm to 3:45 pm (...) Roundtable 02: Recruitment of judges: stakes and challenges - Room 202

The recruitment of judges can also condition their legitimacy. What are the challenges posed by recruitment (transparency, representativeness with regard to society...)? This workshop will consider the various recruitment practices in different judicial cultures and examine to what extent these practices can influence the teaching orientations of different schools.

- "Training institutions as means for evaluating candidates for the Judiciary" by Shlomo LEVIN, IOJT President, Director of the Israeli Institute of Advanced Judicial Studies, ISRAEL
- "Identifying candidates' fundamental abilities: ENM's experience" by Emmanuelle SPITÉRI-DOFFE, Sub-Director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE
- "Access to the judiciary in Italy" by Alessandro PEPE, President of the IXth Commission on judicial training of the High Council for the Judiciary, ITALY
- "The adaption of judicial selection procedures to the European Higher Education Area (EHEA)" by Félix AZÓN VILAS, member of the High Council for the Judiciary, Regional Deputy President (Europe) of IOJT, SPAIN

Chair: George THOMSON, Senior Director of International Programs and former Executive Director, National Judicial Institute, CANADA

Roundtable 03: Ethics and deontology - Main auditorium

A judge's behaviour in the course of his duties and his private life necessarily play a role in the image which he conveys and the perception of those who stand before him at trial. How can judges be made more aware of these challenges during their training? How can such issues be addressed, while respecting judicial independence?

- "Judges' unavoidable ethical obligation" by María Beatriz HERNÁNDEZ CRUZ, member of the High Council for the Judiciary, State of Guanajuata, MEXICO
- "Addressing ethics while respecting judicial independence: the Scottish experience" by Tom WELSH, Director of the Judicial Studies Committee, Scotland, UNITED KINGDOM
- "Judicial education on ethical issues" by Wayne MARTIN, Chief justice, Supreme Court of Western Australia, Chair of Council of the National Judicial College of AUSTRALIA
- "Lessons learnt from Madagascar" by Francine RASOAVONINARIMALALANIRINA, Director general of the National School for the Judiciary and Court Clerks, MADAGASCAR

Chair: Stoil Georgiev PASHKUNOV, Member of IOJT Board of Governors, BULGARIA

4:30 pm to 5:45 pm Roundtable 04: judges on the administration of justice - Main auditorium

The management and administration of justice have long been missing from judicial training programs. And yet the role of judges goes beyond their purely judicial activity, whether they are assisted by clerks or assistants or whether they act as departmental managers or heads of courts. Between legitimacy and efficiency, a need for training on managerial skills has progressively emerged.

- "Toward a global campus for court executive education and development" by Mary MCQUEEN, President of National Center for State Courts, USA
- "Training judges on management: the Belgian experience" by Edith VAN DEN BROECK, Director of the National Institute for Judicial Training, BELGIUM
- "The Superior Course for Judicial Administration" by Samuel VUELTA SIMON, Deputy Director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE

Chair: Brian W. LENNOX, Executive Director, National Judicial Institute, member of IOJT Executive Committee, CANADA

Roundtable 05 : Judicial training as a response to a confidence crisis - Room 202

Judges are sometimes subject to criticism from society as a whole. Miscarriages of justice or corruption scandals can sometimes decrease society's confidence in judges. How can judicial training help restore this confidence?

- "Judicial training targeting enhancement of quality of public service of Justice" by Marvin CARVAJAL PEREZ, Director of School for judicial training, COSTA RICA
- "Training judges to handle self represented litigants in civil cases" by Consuelo B. MARSHALL, U.S. District Judge and Pacific Islands Committee of the Ninth Circuit Judicial Council, USA
- "Public confidence and judicial training reform: ENM's experience" by Jean-David CAVAILLÉ, Deputy Director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE
- "The importance of judicial training as a response to a confidence crisis" by Leopoldo DE ARRUDA RAPOSO, Director of the School for the judiciary, State of Pernambuco, BRAZIL

Chair: Jean-David CAVAILLÉ, Deputy Director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE

► MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST (...)

4:30 pm to 5:45 pm (...) **Roundtable 06 : Multicultural societies and judicial training** – Room 102

The development of migratory flows and the progressive construction of multicultural societies are among the consequences of globalisation. Since cultural, religious, linguistic and other forms of diversity are now to be found in one single territory, how can judges, who represent public authority, be prepared for this plurality?

- "Globalization, contemporary judicial education and public confidence" by Samantha BURCHELL, Director, Judicial college of Victoria, AUSTRALIA
- "Social context education: Can analytical frameworks work?" by Lynn SMITH, Supreme Court of British Columbia, National Judicial Institute, CANADA
- "Considering the influence of background and environmental factors" by Geeta OBEROI, Director delegate, Maharashtra Judicial Academy, INDE
- "Multicultural society and its reflection in judicial training provided by the German academy for the Judiciary" by Rainer HORNUNG, Director of the German Academy for the Judiciary, GERMANY

Chair: Laurent ZUCHOWICZ, Sub-Director of the French National School for the Judiciary, Head of the internship department, FRANCE

► WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

2 pm to 3:15 pm **Workshop 01: Restoring Image and Trust through Judicial Training on Communication**
Room 102

- Susan GLAZEBROOK, Judge, Institute of Judicial Studies, NEW ZELAND

3:45 pm to 5 pm **Workshop 02: Toward a global campus for court executive education and development: complementary workshop (hosted by the National Center for State Courts, USA)** – Room 102

- Jeffrey A. APPERSON, Vice president of National center for state courts international, USA
- Ingo KEILITZ, Principal Court Research Consultant, USA
- John R. MEEKS, Vice President of the Institute for Court Management at the National Center for State Courts, USA

Workshop 03 : Psychology and selection of judges – Room 202

- Baruch NEVO, Professor, University of Haifa, ISRAEL
- Emmanuelle SPITÉRI-DOFFE, Sub-Director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE

Presentation of PhD Thesis: Reforming Justice and judicial training: The findings of recent research – SST

- Livingston ARMYTAGE, Director, Center for Judicial Studies, Sydney, AUSTRALIA

► THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

9 am to 10:15 am **Workshop 04 : Judicial training's role in a multicultural society** – Room 202

- T. Brettel DAWSON, Academic Director, National Judicial Institute, CANADA
- C. Adèle KENT, Court of Queen's Bench, CANADA
- Claudine ROY, Superior Court of Québec, district of Montréal, CANADA



JUDICIAL TRAINING AND EFFECTIVENESS

The place of efficiency in judicial training will be addressed from two viewpoints.

On the one hand, the institutions training judges around the world are not immune to the repercussions of the economic and financial crisis. How can we ensure the efficiency of judicial training against a backdrop of budget constraints? The aim here will be to discuss evaluation tools and their relevance, and also the possibilities for pooling work through networks or partnerships nationally or internationally.

On the other, judicial training must contribute to guaranteeing efficient justice for the citizen and for those on trial, but terrorism, collective or environmental accidents and health scandals are placing judges in situations that are exceptional by their nature or their legal implications, both in their investigations and judgement. Technical progress and the opening up of borders are also raising issues of computerised procedures, of the need for international cooperation and therefore for foreign language skills. Efficient justice requires judicial training that meets these new needs.

▶ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST

9 am to 10:15 am **Plenary 02: Training, justice and effectiveness - Main auditorium**

How can justice and effectiveness be matched? Using which indicators? What does that imply?

- "Assessing quality of justice" by John STACEY, President of the European commission for the efficiency of justice, Council of Europe, UNITED KINGDOM
- "Responding to new needs: training judges on fighting terrorism" by Abdoulaye DJIBO-AMADOU, Judge and former Ministry of Justice (February 2010-April 2011), NIGER
- "Training judicial actors in international criminal Justice: Positive complementarity, a strategy of the Office" by Amady BA, Senegalese Judge, former Director of the Judicial Training Center, Chief of the international cooperation at the International Criminal Court, SENEGAL
- "Effective Justice through judicial training: Azerbaijan" by Taghi EYNULAYEV, Judge, Counsellor to the President of the Constitutional Court, AZERBAIDJAN

Chair: B. Paul COTTER, Vice-president and Administrator of the Judiciary Leadership Development Council, USA

10:45 am to 12 pm **Roundtable 07: Effectiveness of judicial training: what teaching methods and resources should be used? – Main auditorium**

Are there any teaching methods which are more suited to judicial training? Examples of innovative methods and resources.

- "Building a Volunteer Judge Faculty" by Robin FINLAYSON, Provincial Court of Manitoba and Education Chair, Canadian Association of Provincial Court Judges, CANADA and by Brian W. LENNOX, Executive Director, National Judicial Institute, CANADA
- "Judicial training for independence and autonomy of the Judiciary: the Italian way" by Gianluca GRASSO, Judge on secondment within High council for the judiciary, ITALY
- "Specialization as part of the judicial training" by Leonel CASTILLO GONZALEZ, Judge, Director general of the federal institute for the judiciary, MEXICO

Chair: Ernest SCHMATT, Chief executive of the judicial commission of New South Wales

Roundtable 08: Judicial training and specialization of judges – Room 102

Should judges be specialised and, if so, how should their training be adapted accordingly? What are the new judicial challenges worldwide (civil litigation and criminal cases in the economic and financial fields, in the field of organised crime, terrorism, public health & the environment ...)?

- "Efficiency of Justice: specialization related issues" by Mamadou DIAKHATE, Director of the Center for judicial training, SENEGAL
- "Training specialist judges - problem solving courts" by Helen MURRELL, Judge, District Court of New South Wales and Judicial Associate of the National Judicial College, AUSTRALIA
- "The judge and specialization" by Marie-Michèle LAVIGNE, Court of Québec, CANADA
- "A school for specialized judges: ENAMAT" by Aloysio CORRÊA DA VEIGA, Director of ENAMAT, BRAZIL

Chair: Amiram BENYAMINI, Judge, Tel Aviv District Court, ISRAEL

► TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST (...)

10:45 am to 12 pm Roundtable 09: Effectiveness of judicial training: networks and partnerships - Room 202

How can the efficiency of training be heightened by pooling resources? The role of networks of Training Schools, of trainers and regional partnerships...

- "Building a community of Judicial practice" by Yee Sze THIAN, Secretary to the Judicial Education Board, SINGAPORE
- "EJTN: a judicial training network for a common area of Justice" by Luis PEREIRA, Prosecutor and Secretary General of the European Judicial Training Network (EJTN), PORTUGAL
- "ERSUMA: a school for harmonization of commercial law in Africa" by Felix ONANA ETOUNDI, Director general of the Regional and High Judicial School (ERSUMA), a body of the Organisation for harmonization in Africa of commercial law (OHADA)
- "Building network for empowerment of judicial education and training" by Mian SHAKIRULLAH JAN, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pakistan, Judge In-charge of the Federal Judicial Academy, PAKISTAN

Chair: Jean-David CAVAILLÉ, Deputy director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE

► WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

9 am to 10:15 am Roundtable 10: Responding to new needs in the field of judicial training - Main auditorium

Besides fundamental issues, efficient judicial training should follow trends of the modern world.

- "Judicial training and linguistics : the Spanish experience" by Isabel TOMAS, Judge, Head of international department, Judicial School, General Council for the Judiciary, SPAIN
- "Judicial education in an interdependent world: Sharing 'best practices' in the light of standards cross-border migration" by Karen ELTIS, Professor, University of Ottawa, CANADA
- "Judicial training and dematerialized proceedings" by Francisco Cesar ASFOR ROCHA, Director of the General of the National School for Training of Judges (ENFAM), BRAZIL
- "Training judges in order to enhance a common area of justice" by Amélie LECLERQ, Product manager for judicial training in Europe, Directorate general Justice, European Commission

Chair: Isabelle BIGNALET, sub director of the National School for the Judiciary, head of continuous training department, FRANCE

Roundtable 11: Effectiveness of judicial training: what assessment tools should be used? Room 102

How can the effectiveness of judicial training be measured, not only in terms of one-off training initiatives but also training given by training organisations (micro and macro analysis)? Are there any objective criteria which enable the "quality" of judicial training to be measured? What tools are effectively implemented by stakeholders? Is it possible to outsource assessment?

- "Measuring effectiveness of judicial branch education" by Milton NUZUM III, Director of the Judicial college of the Supreme Court of Ohio, USA
- "Cultural sensitivities in evaluations of learning acquisition and behavioural changes due to continuous judicial education programs" by Mary Frances EDWARDS, Consultant, IRELAND
- "Using performance indicators: ENM's experience" Daniel CHASLES, Secretary general of the National school for the judiciary, FRANCE

Chair: Mary MCQUEEN, President of National Center for State Courts, Regional Deputy President (North, Central America and Caribbean) of IOJT, USA

Roundtable 12: Training judges to deal with exceptional circumstances - Room 202

Besides fundamental issues, judicial training should allow judges and future judges to handle exceptional circumstances.

- "The effective management of difficult cases and difficult people" by André WERY, Associate Chief Justice, Superior Court of Québec, CANADA
- "The judge and crisis management" by André PERREAULT, Associate Chief Justice, Court of Québec, CANADA
- "Personal security of judges" by Adolfo AZCUNA, Chancellor, Judicial Academy, PHILIPPINES
- "The stakes of a special trial: the Mont-Blanc channel disaster criminal trial" by Renaud LE BRETON DE VANNOISE, General Secretary of the General Inspection of the judicial services, FRANCE

Chair: Samuel VUELTA SIMON, Deputy director of the National school for the judiciary, FRANCE



JUDICIAL TRAINING AND INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY

Whether it is caused by wars, regimes in crisis or natural disasters, institutional instability should be addressed by the prompt implementation of programs aimed at enhancing democratic governance and Rule of law. Judicial training is obviously an essential issue even though this requirement is rendered difficult by the fact that affected national authorities are in these situations totally or relatively unable to satisfy needs without international support whether bilateral or multilateral.

The following topics, amongst others, will be addressed: Which principles or standards should guide the implementation of judicial training undertaken in a crisis or post-crisis context (where, how, when and with which funds...)? Should priorities be set, and if so which and set by whom? How can sustainability be achieved (is training of trainers enough...)? Preparation of foreign trainers/experts in local issues (cultural particularities, safety problems, etc.).

► WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

10:45 am to 12 pm **Plenary 03: Judicial training, governance and the rule of law – Main auditorium**

Judicial training serves to strengthen the judicial authority and thus the rule of law. What strategies should guide the implementation of international cooperation in this field?

- "The judge's role in rebuilding the rule of law: which French cooperation to support the reform?" by Luc BRIARD, Deputy-head of democratic governance unit (global economy and development strategies), Ministry of foreign affairs, FRANCE
- "A judicial system enable to ensure good governance" by Anne-Marie LEROY, Senior Vice President and Group General Counsel at the World Bank, FRANCE
- "How can UN standards guide international judicial training to strengthen democratic governance and the rule of law?" by Lyal S. SUNGA, Visiting Professor, Raoul Wallenberg Institute for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, SWEDEN

Chair: Jean-François THONY, Director of the National School for the Judiciary, member of IOJT Executive committee, FRANCE

2 pm to 3:15 pm **Roundtable 13: Judicial training and crisis recovery – Room 202**

Judicial training serves to strengthen the judicial authority and thus the rule of law. It must form an integral part of any actions undertaken to support recovery from the crisis. Nonetheless, it is crucial to address the question as to whether an order of priority should be established based on specific topics. With this in mind, how and who should determine such priorities? What fields of judicial activity should be favored?

- "Establishing a model judicial training academy – Case study of a transitional jurisdiction: Azerbaijan" by Livingston ARMYTAGE, Director, Centre for Judicial Studies, Sydney, AUSTRALIA
- "Lessons learnt in the establishment of Liberia's James A.A. Pierre Judicial Institute" by Anthony VALCKE, former Country Director "Rule of Law initiative in Liberia", American Bar Association, UNITED KINGDOM & BELGIUM and by Michael ENWALL, Judge, Liberian Country Representative for the International Legal Assistance Consortium (ILAC), USA
- "How Can Judicial Training Engage with a Plurality of Justice Systems in Post-Crisis Recovery Situations?" by Lyal S. SUNGA, Visiting Professor, Raoul Wallenberg Institute for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, SWEDEN

Chair: Eric MINNEGHEER, sub director of the National School for the Judiciary, head of international department, FRANCE

Roundtable 14: Judicial training and economic development – Main auditorium

Economic development and legal security are unavoidably linked. Confidence is a pre-requisite for investments which in turn condition economic development. What role can judicial training play in this process?

- "Justice and economic development: role of training" by Mamadou DIAKHATE, Director of the Center for judicial training, SENEGAL
- "Judicial training in transition countries: the way to financial stability" by Iryna VOYTYUK, President of the Academy of Judges, UKRAINE
- "Law & Development: why and how to measure the impact of legal certainty?" by Arnaud RAYNOUARD, Professor at the University of Paris-Dauphine, Director of the economic efficiency of Law programme, Foundation for civil law, FRANCE

Chair: John TSEKOOKO, Member of IOJT Board of Governors, UGANDA

► WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND

3:45 pm to 5 pm

Roundtable 15: International cooperation in the field of judicial training: stakes and stakeholders (1) – Main auditorium

This roundtable will allow various stakeholders of the cooperation to present their activity and exchange their view on the practical challenges in the field.

- "A Justice sector implementer: the Agency for International Legal Co-operation (ACIJURIS)" by Karima ZOUAOUI, Judge, Delegate general of ACIJURIS, FRANCE
- "An example of technical assistance: ENM and IVORY COAST" by Eric MINNEGHEER, sub director of the National School for the Judiciary, FRANCE and by Brou Bertin KOUASSI, Director General of the National Institute for Judicial Training, IVORY COAST
- "The British Council, implementer of European Union-funded Judicial Technical Assistance (Indonesia, Vietnam)" by Gilles BLANCHI, Team Leader, Justice Partnership Program in Vietnam, British Council

Chair: Karima ZOUAOUI, Judge, Delegate general of ACIJURIS, FRANCE

► THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

9 am to 10:15 am

Roundtable 16: International cooperation in the field of judicial training: stakes and stakeholders (2) – Main auditorium

- "Local ownership of judicial reform: education strategies" by George THOMSON, Senior Director of International Programs and former Executive Director, National Judicial Institute, CANADA
- "A different form of bilateral cooperation: the Franco-Vietnamese Law House" by Thi Hao NGUYEN, Director of the Law House, VIETNAM
- "Technical Expertise for Judicial Training and Judicial Reform: challenges and opportunities" by Gilles BLANCHI, Team Leader, Justice Partnership Program in Vietnam, British Council

Chair: Amnon CARMI, Professor, IOJT Secretary General, ISRAEL

Roundtable 17 : Creating a Judiciary-based Research Center: the importance of empirical research to an independent judiciary – Room 102

- "Judiciary-based applied research centers: Enhancing the administration of justice while strengthening judicial independence, and improving judicial training" by Barbara ROTHSTEIN, Director of the Federal Judicial Center, USA and by Ivor ARCHIE, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of the Republic, Chair of the Organization of Caribbean Chief Justices, TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
- "Social Legal Research Program as a Strategic & Development Tool: The Dutch Approach" by Albert KLIJN, (former) Advisor Social Legal Research Program, Council for the Judiciary, NETHERLANDS
- "Creating a Research Center for the Judiciary: challenges facing Bulgaria" by Dragomir YORDANOV, Director of the National Institute for Justice, BULGARIA
- "Establishing a research division: the Israeli experience." by Yigal MERSEL, Judge, Jerusalem District Court, IOJT Deputy Secretary General, ISRAEL

Chair: Barbara ROTHSTEIN, Director of the Federal Judicial Center, member of IOJT Executive Committee, USA

CLOSING CEREMONY

► THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

11 am to 12 pm

- Conference summary by Shlomo LEVIN, President of IOJT and Director of the Israeli Institute for Advanced Judicial Studies & Jean-François THONY, Director of the French National School for the Judiciary (ENM)
- Closing address by Michel MERCIER, garde des Sceaux, Minister of Justice and Liberties
- ENM's "Thesis award" and "Grand award"

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

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WORKSHOP 02



Jeffrey A. APPERSON, USA

Jeffrey A. APPERSON, Vice President of NCSC International, served as the Clerk of Court for the United States District Court, Western District of Kentucky, since 1993. He is the president of the International Association for Court Administration. He has also served as president of the Federal Court Clerks Association and president of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Clerks. Since November 2007, he has been assisting USAID Rule of Law contractors in Mexico on an as-needed basis. In addition, he has performed three assessments of the state legal systems of Chihuahua and Baja, as well as assisted in the assembly of states implementing criminal justice reform in Mexico City. In 2006, he served as chief of Court Management and Support for the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia. Mr. Apperson's international experience includes court governance, case management and court administration training for judges and staff in Croatia, Montenegro, Slovenia, Romania, Slovakia and Albania. He has assessed courts in Zagreb, Pula, Tirana, Bucharest and several in Montenegro. He has also conducted a seminar regarding jury management in the Senate of Argentina. He was an instructor at the CEELI Institute in Prague, and has provided video conference training for judges from Nigeria, Mexico and Columbia. From 1985 through 1993, he served as clerk of court for the United States Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Kentucky, and from 1982 to 1985 worked as an attorney for the Administrative Office of the United States Courts in Washington, D.C. with the Office of Management Review and Magistrate Judges Division. He has performed court assessments in over 15 courts in the U.S. in the areas of jury management, case management and court governance. He received his bachelor's degree from High Point University and his Juris Doctor from Samford University.

PLENARY 01

ROUND TABLE 17



Ivor ARCHIE, TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Ivor ARCHIE is a Judge and Chief Justice of Trinidad and Tobago. He is the youngest person to have held this position, having been appointed the eighth Chief Justice since political independence of the country at the age of 47. He is also a member of the Commonwealth Judicial Training Institute and the President of the Trinidad and Tobago Judicial Education Institute.

With degrees in Law and in Mechanical Engineering, he brings to the bench extensive experience in the construction and the oil and gas industries. He also has a broad litigation background in an off-shore finance centre, the Cayman Islands, where he ended his career at the Bar as Solicitor General. He is also a trained mediator.

ROUND TABLE 13



Livingston ARMYTAGE, AUSTRALIA

Dr Livingston ARMYTAGE is a pioneer of judicial education and the founding director of the Centre for Judicial Studies www.educatingjudges.com, which is internationally recognized as a specialist in judicial and legal reform.

Over almost forty years, he has advised many governments, courts and international development agencies on improving justice systems in more than thirty countries around the world. He has held senior positions as project director, senior counsel and team leader on major projects for the World Bank, United Nations, Asian Development Bank and USAID in Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Cambodia, Fiji, Haiti, Kenya, Maldives, Mongolia, Pacific Islands, Pakistan, Palestine, PNG, Samoa and Vietnam.

Dr Armytage is also member of the editorial board of Journal of the International Organisation for Judicial Training. (IOJT).

Publications: "Educating judges: towards a new model of judicial learning" (1996) which is the seminal monograph in the field of judicial education, "Searching for success in judicial Reform: voices from Asia Pacific" (2009), "Reforming justice: the path to fairness in Asia" (2012) which will present the findings of doctoral research on the global experience in legal and judicial reform.

ROUND TABLE 10



Francisco Cesar ASFOR ROCHA, BRAZIL

Francisco Cesar ASFOR ROCHA was appointed as Minister to the High Court of Justice in 1995. He has also been Inspector General since 2007, and is a member of the First Chamber, Second Section of the Special Court, of the Administrative Council and of the Jurisprudence Commission. He has been Director of the National School for the Development of Magistrates (ENFAM) since September 2010, and President of the Joint Commission for European and Latin-American Judicial Powers since May 2009.

Prior to this, he was firstly a Replacement Minister in 2003, then a Minister, before becoming Inspector General of the Electoral High Court in 2006. During the same period he became General Director of the Electoral Judicial School. He was also Judicial Prosecutor and then General Prosecutor for the State of Ceará (Brazil). He studied at the law faculty of the Federal University of Ceará and wrote his final thesis on the struggle for the efficiency of competence. Later he received an Honorary Doctorate and an Honorary Professorship. He has received many other awards, including the Judiciary Order of Merit in 1992 from the Court of Justice in the State of Maranhão, and the Pontes de Miranda Grand Collar of the Order of Merit from the Federal Regional Court of the fifth region in 1999.

Publications: author of several published works including "Letters to a Young Judge: Each trial hides a life", and co-author of the book "Comments on the new law concerning the security mandate" (2010).

ROUND TABLE 01

ROUND TABLE 12



Adolfo S. AZCUNA, PHILIPPINES

Justice ADOLFO S. AZCUNA received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with academic honors, at the Ateneo de Manila in 1959 and the degree of Bachelor of Laws, cum laude, at the same institution in 1962. He was admitted to the Philippine Bar in 1963, placing 4th in the 1962 bar examinations. He forthwith embarked on a government career as Assistant Private Secretary of then Presiding Justice Jose P. Bengzon of the Court of Appeals in 1963 and, thereafter, upon the appointment of the latter to the Supreme Court in 1964, as his Private Secretary. Justice Azcuna taught International Law at his alma mater, Ateneo de Manila, from 1967 to 1986. In 1982, he completed post-graduate studies in International Law and Jurisprudence at the Salzburg University in Austria. Representing Zamboanga del Norte, he was elected as member of the 1971 Constitutional Convention. Subsequently, he was appointed as a member of the 1986 Constitutional Commission. He held several government posts during the term of President Corazon C. Aquino, first as Presidential Legal Counsel, then as Press Secretary and subsequently as Presidential Spokesperson. In 1991, he was appointed Chairperson of the Philippine National Bank. On October 17, 2002, he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo. He recently retired from the Supreme Court on February 16, 2009 upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of a magistrate. On June 1, 2009, he was appointed Chancellor of the Philippine Judicial Academy.

Publications: major publications include "International Sales of Goods," "Transnational Law Practice," "Piercing the Veil of Corporate Entity: From Willets to Santos," "ASEAN Conflict of Law"...

ROUND TABLE 02



Félix AZÓN VILAS, SPAIN

Justice Félix AZÓN VILAS is a member of the Spanish General Council of the Judiciary, a constitutional organisation responsible for the independence of the judiciary. His main duties in the Council concern education and judicial training. As a member of the Commission of the Judiciary School, he works on initial training and life-long learning. He has also developed online training for judges, not only in Spain but in other European Union Countries.

He worked as a lawyer from 1978 to 1994. In 1994, he was appointed as a judge, and worked in the civil and criminal courts for five years. Afterwards he was appointed to the Superior Court of Catalonia, in Spain, and he specializes in employment and social security law.

PLENARY 02



Amady BA, SENEGAL

Amady BA was holder of a master degree in law (university of Dakar) when he entered the National School for the Judiciary and Administration. Judge since 1985, he completed his training within the French National School for the judiciary (ENM) and French courts. He has successively held positions of President of district court, judge within regional court of Dakar, and president of chamber at the Court of appeal. He has during the same period of time been very active as a judicial trainer and became Director of the National Centre for Judicial training of Senegal in 1997. He was seconded within the International Development Law Organization as program manager in November 2002 before being appointed as head of the department of francophonie in January 2005. Since 17th march 2008, he is head of international cooperation within the Bureau of the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court.

ROUND TABLE 08



Amiram BENYAMINI, ISRAEL

Judge Dr Amiram BENYAMINI is a District Court Judge in Tel-Aviv and a member of the permanent instructors staff of the Israel Institute of Advanced Judicial Studies.

He took his first and second degree in law in Tel Aviv University, and then Ph.D. in law from the University of London at The London School of Economics and Political Science. In 1993 published a legal textbook on Patent Infringement in the European Community (I.I.C. Series by the Max Planck Institute in Munich). Judge BENYAMINI was admitted as a member of the Israeli Bar Association in 1980, and practiced as a lawyer in commercial and intellectual property law between 1980-1985, and 1990-1993. He was appointed as a Magistrate judge in Tel Aviv in 1993, and subsequently as a judge at the Tel Aviv District Court in 2001 (criminal as well as civil law cases). Between 1994-2005, he was a lecturer on commercial law, banking law and intellectual property law in Tel-Aviv University, Faculty of Management, The College of Management Law School and the Law School of The Interdisciplinary Center in Herzlia. He organized and was in charge of various seminars for judges at the Israel Institute of Advanced Judicial Studies, on topics including criminal law, banking law, intellectual property and negotiable instruments, as well as seminars on European law organized in co-operation with the EU.

ROUND TABLE 01



Jean-Pierre BERTHET, FRANCE

Jean-Pierre BERTHET started his career in the scientific field before entering the journalism field in 1974 and quickly becoming news bulletin presenter, correspondent for judicial matters and deputy director of information for TF1 the most important French TV channel. He is widely recognized as having developed a keen interest and a large experience in media coverage of criminal cases both during investigation and trial hearings (winner of 1979 international ONDAS award following a documentary "Trial in Teheran"). He has also held the position of president of the judicial press association between 1989-2005 and he has been delivering numerous media training sessions for ENM for the past 23 years, notably "Members of the judiciary and audiovisual communication" and "Judicial crisis communication" (for Chief justices and Prosecutor generals heading Appeal Courts). He is currently private consultant in media training and in charge of ENM's judicial communication training activities.

ROUND TABLE 10



Isabelle BIGNALET, FRANCE

Isabelle BIGNALET is a Judge and the Under-Director of the National School for the Judiciary in France, in charge of lifelong learning there since 2010.

A lawyer at the Bar of Bordeaux for about twelve years, she went to study at the National School for the Judiciary before serving as a judge in the Aubervilliers District Court from 2000 to 2003. She then joined the Ministry for Justice as Deputy to the Head of the Judicial Organisation Law Office in the Judicial Services Division, and then as Head of the Procedural Law Office in the Division for Civil Affairs and the Seal.

ROUND TABLE 15

ROUND TABLE 16



Gilles BLANCHI, FRANCE

Gilles BLANCHI, a French national, holds a Bachelor of Political Science, a Master and a Post Graduate Degree in Law from the University of Aix-en-Provence (France) and a Master of Comparative Law from the University of Illinois.

Co-founder of the International Development Law Organisation (IDLO), he was for 22 years Program Legal Counsel, Head of Francophone Programmes, Asia Regional Representative and Deputy Director-General of that intergovernmental organisation. Independent consultant since 2004, he has been Team Leader for European Union (EU)-funded Judicial Technical Assistance projects in North Africa and the Middle East, Indonesia and currently in Vietnam where he leads the largest foreign donor-funded program to support the country judicial reform. Co-financed by the EU, Denmark and Sweden, the five-year Justice Partnership Program is managed by the British Council and provides support to the Ministry of Justice, the Supreme People's Court and the Supreme People's Procuracy of Vietnam.

PLENARY 03



Luc BRIARD, FRANCE

Luc BRIARD is Deputy to the Democratic Governance Mission Director in the General Directorate for Globalisation, Development and Partnerships of the French Ministry for Foreign and European Affairs.

He began his career by a Masters Degree in History, followed by a teaching degree in History. He worked in teaching in 1995. He was then Director of the Gaza Cultural Centre in 2001 and Cultural Attaché in Rabat in 2005. He then passed the Foreign Affairs admission examination in 2006 and was appointed First Counsellor in Baghdad in the same year. In 2008, he became Director of the Rule of Law, Liberties and Reconstruction Unit at the Ministry for Foreign and European Affairs.

ROUND TABLE 06



Samantha BURCHELL, AUSTRALIA

Samantha BURCHELL is Director Education at the Judicial College of Victoria (JCV), in Australia.

The JCV is an organisation responsible for the continuing professional development of Victoria's judges, magistrates and tribunal members.

She has a varied professional background in the law. She was previously a member of the Victorian Bar, with a general civil and criminal law practice. She was also Executive Director of the Public Interest Law Clearing House (a non-government organisation committed to access to justice). Before taking up her role at the JCV, she worked in policy and law reform at the Victorian Law Reform Commission on the reviews of the law of evidence and the Victorian civil justice system.

She also has an interest in organisations from a systems psychodynamic perspective, and is currently completing post-graduate study in the field.



Amnon CARMÍ, ISRAEL

From 1958 to 1965 Amnon CARMÍ practiced as a lawyer in Israel. He was appointed a Magistrate in 1965 and subsequently a Judge of the District Court of Haifa from 1974 till his retirement (1992). In addition to his duties as a judge, he has been lecturing in Medical Law and Ethics at the universities of Tel Aviv and Haifa from 1975. Since 1992 he lectures as a Professor of Law at the Law Faculty of the University of Haifa. Since 2008 he functions as the Head and Dean of the Law School of the Academic College of Zefat, Israel. In 1972 he was elected President of the Society for Medicine and Law in Israel and served in this post until his retirement (2004). In 1991 he was elected President of the World Association for Medical Law and he served as the President of the World Association until 2010. In 1996 he was appointed Director of the International Center for Health, Law and Ethics at the University of Haifa. In 2001 he was appointed as the Holder of the UNESCO Chair in Bioethics. In 1993 he was elected chairman of the Section on Psychiatry, Law and Ethics of the World Psychiatry Association. In 1981 he was appointed Editor-in-chief of "Medicine and Law", an international journal. In 1984 he was appointed as Editor-in-chief of the International Medico-Legal Library (Springer-Verlag, Heidelberg). He has published numerous articles which have been published as well as presented at international congresses; since 1975 until 2004 he maintained his monthly column "Medicine and Law" in the Bulletin of the Israel Medical Association. He participated actively (presentation of papers) at more than 300 International Congresses. He served as the Coordinator of the WHO European Seminar on Health Legislation, and the international project on Patients' Rights. In 2002 he was elected as the Secretary-General of the International Organization for Judicial Training. In 2006-2007-2008-2009-2010 he functioned as the co-chairperson of the UNESCO International Course for Ethics Teachers. In 2008 he was appointed as the Head of the Law School of the Zefat Academic College. He was granted numerous awards and honors among which: Doctor Honoris Causa - University of Debrecen. Medal for the outstanding international scientist of the year 2000 - University of Budapest, ..., Honorary Medal for life time achievement - The World Association for Medical Law (2008).

Prof. A. Carmi is the author of about twenty books of among which: *Medicine and Law* (1971), ..., *Medical Law: 1980-2005* (2006), *Psychology, Law and Ethics in Israel* (2008).



Marvin CARVAJAL PEREZ, COSTA RICA

Marvin CARVAJAL PEREZ is the Director of the Judicial Training School of Costa Rica and Director of the Judicial Training Centre for Central America and the Caribbean. He is also a member of the Board of the Iberian-American Network of Judicial Schools.

A graduate in law from the University of Costa Rica with a PhD in Constitutional Law from Sao Paulo University (Brazil), he has been a Professor at the University of Costa Rica and Director of the Masters in Constitutional Law there. He has also been a Visiting Professor at universities in the USA, Brazil, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic.



Leonel CASTILLO GONZÁLEZ, MEXICO

Leonel CASTILLO GONZÁLEZ is the Director General of the Federal Judiciary College (Mexico City School of Law).

He passed a Law Degree at the University of Michoacana de San Nicolás de Hidalgo and has an Honorary Degree from the Research and Development Centre of the State of Michoacán. He has 40 years of judicial experience in the Judicial Authority of the Federation, as a Secretary, Appeals Court Secretary, Clerk for Studies and Accounts of the High Court of the Nation, District Judge, Circuit Judge, Judge on the Electoral High Court of the Judicial Authority of the Federation and President of that Court during the presidential election held in 2006. He has taught in various universities and specialised training centers around the country, in civil procedural law, electoral and constitutional protection. He has given many conferences and spoken in leading national and international forums.

Publications: "Party militancy rights and legal competence" and "Reflections on electoral law". Contributions to a number of collective publications.

ROUND TABLE 05

ROUND TABLE 09



Jean-David CAVAILLÉ, FRANCE

Jean-David CAVAILLÉ is a prosecutor and the Deputy Director of the National School for the Judiciary in France, in charge of recruitments, initial training and research since August 2010.

Having graduated from the school in 1993, he was successively an Examining Prosecutor at the Court of Dunkerque, Junior Prosecutor in Bordeaux and Deputy to the Public Prosecutor of Bordeaux where he held the position of Secretary General of the Public Prosecutions Office. In 2003, he was placed on secondment at the Ministry for the Interior as Deputy to the Head of the Criminal Affairs Office. In 2005, he was appointed Vice-Public Prosecutor in Bergerac then Public Prosecutor in Rochefort. He then joined the cabinet of Rachida DATI, Minister for Justice, where he was a counsellor for criminal affairs and victims' rights. He was Public Prosecutor in Dax before joining the ENM. He has taught at Montesquieu University of Bordeaux IV (2000-2006), at Victor Segalen University of Bordeaux II (forensic medicine diploma), on the Bordeaux University Technology Institute course in journalism and at the National School for the Judiciary (ENM) as an occasional teacher then as an associate professor.

Publications: "La prise en charge des agresseurs sexuels, aspects éthiques, juridiques et médicaux" "Journal de médecine légale et droit médical" (2001) in collaboration with Professor GROMB, Doctors ANTONIOL and COCHEZ.

ROUND TABLE 11



Daniel CHASLES, FRANCE

Daniel CHASLES has been the Secretary General of the National School for the Judiciary since 2008. In addition to managing all the support and logistics functions for the School, he also develops tools for management control and to measure the school's pedagogical and administrative performance.

After studies and research in History and Political Science, he joined the French National School for the Administration (ENA) in the early 1990s. He then devoted his professional activity as Senior Administrator to managing a number of large French local authorities, insisting always on the importance of effective management and of efficiency in management of complex projects. In parallel, he often teaches at the French National School for the Administration on the theme of management in French local institutions.

ROUND TABLE 08



Aloysio CORRÊA DA VEIGA, BRAZIL

Aloysio CORRÊA DA VEIGA is the Director of the National School for Judicial Training and the Improvement of Work (ENAMAT) for the 2011/2013 period. He is President of the 6th Chamber of the Labour High Court. He has been a Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Petropolis since 1984.

After graduating in Law from the Catholic University of Petropolis in 1974, he entered the judiciary in 1981 as Deputy Labour Judge for the 1st Region (RJ). He then served in Rio de Janeiro until 1983. Promoted on merit to Labour Judge in 1984, he was President of the 27th Commission for Conciliation and Judgement (JCJ) of Rio de Janeiro, where he remained until January 1987. He then became President of the JCJ of Barra do Pirai (RJ), then of Teresópolis (RJ) until January 1997. He joined the Association of Labour Judges of Region 1 (Amatra 1) and was its President in 1993. In 1996, he served on the Regional Labour Tribunal for the 1st Region. He was promoted on merit the following year to the position of Judge on the TRT of Region 1 (Rio). In 1998, he was called up by the Labour High Court for an initial six-month period. He was then called up again, quite exceptionally, over the following six years, and was finally appointed Minister of the TST on 28 December 2004.

Publications: legal publications in various journals.

B. Paul COTTER JR., USA

B. Paul COTTER JR., is Vice-President and Administrator of the Judiciary Leadership Development Council. This not-for-profit private teaching institution offers seminars, conferences and other forms of training programmes for state and federal judges. He also sits on the board of the International Judicial Academy which dispenses training programmes for judges, court administrators, representatives of ministries for justice and other law professionals from all over the world.

He established the first electronic filing system in 1983 and had one of the first fully-automated, high-tech court rooms built in the United States. Before joining the Nuclear Regulation Commission (NRC), he was Chief Judge of the Housing and Urban Development Board of Contract Appeals, a trial lawyer in government and private practice in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and in Washington, a legal technician for a federal judge, an intern in management in the Navy Department and an English teacher. From 1980 to 1999, He was Chief Administrative Judge of the United States NRC, managing an entity of twenty-two full-time and fifty part-time judges with national jurisdiction in various issues such as anti-trust provisions, nuclear medicine, mining, manufacturing and nuclear power plants, as well as in environmental law, civil proceedings and law enforcement. In 2002, he took part in founding the International Organisation for Judicial Training and now sits on its executive committee.

Publications: on administrative law, court automation and management of complex litigation.

**T. Brettel DAWSON, CANADA**

T. Brettel DAWSON is the Academic Director of the National Judicial Institute of Canada which is based on Ottawa, Canada. She has a leadership role in areas of curriculum and pedagogy design and ongoing integration of social context (equality and diversity) in the work and programming of NJI.

She has been active in the international program of NJI working with judicial education institutions in Ghana and Philippines. She is the author of NJI's Judicial Education Guides. She is an Associate Professor of Law at Carleton University in Ottawa where she was Chair of the Department of Law between 1994-1999. Professor Dawson received her LL.B. (Hons) from the University of Canterbury, New Zealand and her LL.M. from Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, Canada. She was called as a Barrister and Solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand in 1983.

**Leopoldo DE ARRUDA RAPOSO, BRAZIL**

Leopoldo DE ARRUDA RAPOSO is a Judge on the Pernambuco Court of Appeals and the Director of the Higher School for the Judiciary of Pernambuco. He is a member of the Special Court of the Court of Justice and a sitting member of the 5th Civil Chamber. He is also the coordinator of the Conciliation and Mediation Centres of Pernambuco Court of Appeals.

He is active in judicial training and is a Professor of Civil Law at the School for the Judiciary and a member of the COPEDEM - Permanent College of Directors of Schools for the Judiciary. He graduated from the Catholic University of Pernambuco (UNICAP) in 1973 and is also a specialist in Public Administration relating to the Presidency of the Republic and in Municipal Public Administration (a graduate of the ENSUR - National School for Urban Services). He is currently specialising in Law for Conciliation, Mediation and Arbitration Centres.

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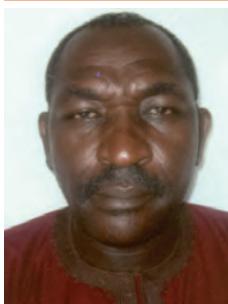
Mamadou DIAKHATE, SENEGAL

Mamadou DIAKHATE is a Magistrate and Director of the Judicial Training Centre of Senegal.

He has a Postgraduate Diploma in Business Law and a Certificate from the National School for Administration and the Judiciary (ENAM). He previously held the positions of Deputy Director for Civil Affairs and the Seal, and Secretary General of the Dakar Court of Appeals. He is a trainer at the Regional School for the Judiciary (ERSUMA) in Benin and is a member of the Board of this institution. He took part in training of legal practitioners in the West African region in OHADA Community Law.

Publications: Chief Editor of the *Revue Sénégalaise de Droit des Affaires (RSDA)* published by the Association for Law and Development in Africa (ASDDA).

PLENARY 02



Abdoulaye DJIBO-AMADOU, NIGER

Abdoulaye DJIBO-AMADOU, Minister for Justice from February 2010 to April 2011, has been in the judiciary since 1989. He has been a teacher in the Judiciary Department of the National School for Administration and the Judiciary (ENAM) in Niamey since 2003. He is also a founding member of the Niger Association for the Fight against Corruption (ANLC) and the Niger Constitutional Law Association (ANDC). A graduate of the National School for the Judiciary (France), he is specialised in International Private Law, Constitutional Law, Electoral Law, Intellectual Property Law and Humanitarian Law. As a magistrate, he held a number of positions of responsibility from 1996 to 2001. First as Vice-President and then President of the Special Regional Court of Niamey, then as Public Prosecutor to the Zinder Court of Appeals, then, from 2002 to 2008, as Counsellor to the Constitutional Court. In November 2008, he joined central government where he held the positions of Secretary General of the Ministry for Justice before being appointed Minister for Justice and Human Rights and Keeper of the Seals in March 2010.

ROUND TABLE 11



Mary Frances EDWARDS, IRELAND

Mary Frances EDWARDS is an international Rule of Law consultant who specializes in continuing professional education. She has worked in the United States, Mongolia, Egypt, Kyrgyzstan, Iraq, Romania, and Sudan. She is an expert on the design, implementation, management and administration of continuing judicial education programmes and the establishment and management of judicial education institutions. She teaches Training of Trainer workshops and also provides consulting and management advice and assistance on lawyer qualification systems.

She is the author of numerous articles on continuing professional education for judges and lawyers.

ROUND TABLE 10



Karen ELTIS, CANADA

Karen ELTIS is a tenured Associate Professor at the Faculty of Law of the University of Ottawa, (Civil Law Section) and a member of the Center for Law and Technology. Currently a Visiting Scholar and Adjunct Profess at Columbia Law School, she specializes in comparative law and internet law (new technologies), with a particular interest in democratic governance and bioethics.

She has served as an Advisor to the National Judicial Institute (Canada) and headed the Human Rights Research and Education Centre. She also taught as a Visiting Professor/Guest Lecturer at McGill University, Montreal University (Faculty of Medicine) and at the Interdisciplinary Centre, Herzlia. A Graduate of the Law Faculties of McGill University, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Columbia University (thesis, Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar). She clerked for Chief Justice Aharon Barak of the Supreme Court of Israel.

Publications: "La surveillance du courriel en milieu du travail" (51 *Revue de droit McGill* 475), "The Judicial System in the Digital Age : Privacy and Accessibility in the Cyber Context" (*McGill Law Journal*, 2011) et "The Impact of the Internet on Courts and Judicial Ethics" (*Judicial Independence in Canada and the World*, 2010). "Courts in the Digital Age", (Toronto : *Irwin Law*, 2011).

ROUND TABLE 13



Michael ENWALL, USA

Michael ENWALL spent his legal career in the state of Colorado, USA. He worked as a legal services lawyer, public defender, and private lawyer and District Court Judge. He returned to private practice in 1987 and specialized in criminal defense. He was president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar. He was the Liberian Country Representative for the International Legal Assistance Consortium (ILAC).

PLENARY 02



Taghi EYNULLAYEV, AZERBAIDJAN

Taghi EYNULLAYEV is a magistrate and Counsellor to the President of the Constitutional Court of Azerbaijan. Since 2011, he has also been the President of the Representation of the Justice of Azerbaijan to the European Union. After law studies at the State University of Baku from 1998 to 2004, he was a judicial assistant to the Constitutional Court of Azerbaijan until 2008. He then became Director of the Legislation Division of the Constitutional Court until 2009 and Counsellor to the President of the Constitutional Court. In 2010, he was awarded his PhD in Legal Sciences.

Publication: Editor and one of the founders of the "Bulletin of the European Court of Human Rights" in Azerbaijani.

ROUND TABLE 07



Robin FINLAYSON, CANADA

Judge FINLAYSON attended the Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba obtaining his law degree in 1975. Judge Finlayson practiced as a Crown Attorney with Manitoba Justice for 20 years. He was named Director of Prosecutions in 1995 and Assistant Deputy Attorney General in 1998. He held the latter position until his appointment to the Provincial Court of Manitoba in January 2006. Judge Finlayson was a member of The Provincial Territorial Heads of Prosecutions for 8 years and co-chaired the committee's working group on wrongful conviction. Since his appointment to The Provincial Court, Judge Finlayson has been very involved in continuing legal education. He is currently Chair of the Manitoba Provincial Judges' Education Committee and Chair of the National Education Committee. He has also served as a facilitator for the National Judicial Institute's skills seminar for newly appointed Provincial Court Judges.

ROUND TABLE 01

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Susan GLAZE BROOK, NEW ZEALAND

Justice Susan GLAZE BROOK is a judge of the New Zealand Court of Appeal. She chairs the Board of the Institute of Judicial Studies, the body responsible for judicial education in New Zealand.

Before her elevation to the Bench, she specialised in tax and finance law. She also served on a number of commercial boards and government advisory committees. She has a particular interest in the Asia-Pacific region and in 1998 was the President of the Inter-Pacific Bar Association, an organisation of business lawyers in the region. Since becoming a judge in 2000, she has served on the Advisory Council of Jurists for the Asia-Pacific Forum of National Human Rights Institutions (from 2002 until 2010).

ROUND TABLE 07



Gianluca GRASSO, ITALY

Gianluca GRASSO is currently the magistrate in charge of the 9th Commission - Initial and Continuous Training - of the High Council for the Judiciary, Italy. In 2005, he became a Doctor in European Union law, after a Masters in European Community Law passed in 2002. Previously, he also graduated from the National School for Public Administration in 2001 and was awarded a Masters in Commercial Law in 1999. For six years, he was a Judge at the First instance court of Barcellona Pozzo di Gotto in Messina, Italy. He then became a judge in the First instance court of Santa Maria Capua Vetere in Caserta. He is a Research Expert in civil law, private law, labour law and family law.

He is the author of some thirty articles on his specialist subjects and a book on the principles of European contract law, *La disciplina dell'invalidità nei Principi di diritto europeo dei contratti*, published in 2005. On several occasions, Gianluca Grasso has also chaired or spoken in seminars, working groups and academic conferences in civil law, family law, criminal law, administrative law, etc.

ROUND TABLE 03



María Beatriz HERNÁNDEZ CRUZ, MEXICO

María Beatriz HERNÁNDEZ CRUZ, holds a law degree from the University of Guanajuato, along with further specialist certificates and diplomas from the Ibero-American Union of Municipalists (UIM) at the University of Granada and the University of Salamanca, both in Spain. She has practiced as a lawyer for many years, as well as occupying key positions of responsibility with municipal, state and federal government agencies. She has served as Human Resources Manager and Council Member in her native city, spent time as an elected local representative in the Guanajuato state legislature, worked as vice-president of judicial and notarial affairs for the FONHAPO, Coordinator of Settlements, Identifications and Legal Registrations for the FONHAPO financial directorate, Secretary of the Financial Directorate of CIATEC A.C. (A Centre for Technological Development affiliated to CONACYT, the network of Public Centres of Science and Technology) and also occupied the position of legal advisor for the State of Guanajuato. She has participated in information exchange programmes focusing on the prosecuting system with the cities of Washington, D.C. and Bogota, Colombia.

Publications: author of several works, including the noted essay "The Fundamental Ethical Commitment of the Judiciary".

ROUND TABLE 06



Rainer HORNING, GERMANY

Since 1st June 2011, Rainer HORNING has been Director of the German Academy for the Judiciary.

After passing his First State Examination at the University of Freiburg im Breisgau in 1996, he passed his PhD thesis in Franco-German Comparative Law in 1998. He was then an auditor at the Regional Court of Baden-Baden and passed the Second State Examination in Baden-Baden in 1999. During this period, he also conducted academic work for the Comparative Civil Law Institute of Professor Peter SCHLECHTRIEM (University of Freiburg im Breisgau). After two years working as a lawyer, in 1999 and 2000, he joined the judiciary of Baden-Wurtemberg. Since then, he has held the positions of Deputy to the Public Prosecutor of Freiburg im Breisgau (road traffic section, then the economic and financial section) in 2001, Judge for Civil and Criminal Affairs in Titisee-Neustadt in 2002, Judge for Civil and Criminal Affairs in the District Court of Titisee-Neustadt until 2003 and Judge for Criminal Affairs at the Regional Court of Freiburg im Breisgau (main criminal chamber and sentence enforcement chamber) in 2004. He became a judge with responsibility for initial training and lifelong learning for the Regional Ministry for Justice of Baden-Wurtemberg in Stuttgart from 2004 to 2008. Then he was placed on secondment at the Public Prosecutions Office to the Karlsruhe Court of Appeals for one year. Finally, he was First Deputy and Vice-Principal of the Economic and Financial section in Freiburg im Breisgau.

WORKSHOP 02



Ingo KEILITZ, USA

Ingo KEILITZ is principal court research consultant at the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Virginia, U.S., where he has held many positions including Of Counsel in Court Performance Management, 2005 - 09; Vice President, 1990 -95; Executive Director of the Institute for Court Management (ICM), 1990-95; and Director of the Institute for Mental Health and the Law, 1981-92. From 1995 to 2010, he headed CourtMetrics, a management consulting firm specializing in performance measurement and management in the justice sector. He was educated in the U.S. and holds a Ph.D. in experimental psychology. As a researcher, writer, and consultant to courts and justice systems throughout the world, he has helped shape the landscape of judicial administration. He is a major contributor to the development of court performance standards and measures, including the seminal Trial Court Performance Standards (1995) and the CourTools (2005 and 2009). Over the last ten years, he has focused on helping justice systems throughout the world build court performance measurement and management systems. His work has taken him to Africa, the Balkans, Eastern Europe, the Mid-East, Hong Kong, and the Caribbean.

Ingo KEILITZ is the author of over 100 articles, monographs, book chapters and books on planning, leadership, performance standards and measures, justice administration, mental health and the law, and judicial education. He writes Made2Measure, a Web blog that explores emerging issues related to court performance measurement and management.

WORKSHOP 04



Adèle KENT, CANADA

Justice KENT attended law school at the University of Alberta, graduating with an LLB in 1977. She articulated with the Supreme Court of Alberta and a small law firm in Calgary. She practiced law in Edmonton and then in Calgary, focusing her practice in the latter years on health law and construction litigation.

Justice Kent was appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta in February, 1994. Since her appointment, she has been a member of several committees of the Court including the Media Relations Committee, the Civil Procedure Committee and the List Management Committee. She was also a member of the Public Information Committee of the Canadian Judicial Council and the National Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics, first as a member and then as co-chair. She is an Associate of the National Judicial Institute. She works on the design of courses in judicial ethics and science and has assisted other countries in the design of judicial education courses. She has lectured on judicial ethics, class actions and health law.

In 2005, she published a book entitled *Medical Ethics: the State of the Law*.

ROUND TABLE 17



Albert KLIJN, NETHERLANDS

Albert KLIJN is Adviser to the Social Legal Research Programme of the Netherlands Council for the Judiciary.

After an MA in Sociology from Utrecht University in 1975, he specialised in Social Sciences in 1991. He was an Assistant Researcher in the Sociology Department of Utrecht University and in the Department of Cultural Anthropology of Leiden University, and a Researcher at the Research and Documentation Centre of the Ministry for Justice until 2002. He taught in the Department of Legal Theory of Groningen University School of Law from 1995 to 2005.

ROUND TABLE 15



Brou Bertin KOUASSI, IVORY COAST

Brou Bertin KOUASSI is a judge outside the hierarchy, Director General of the Abidjan National Institute for Judicial Training since July 2011 and a specialist in Private Law and Maritime Law. He is currently a trainer for trainers in OHADA Law at the Regional School for the Judiciary in Porto-Novo, Benin (ERSUMA) and a member of the board of the said school. Previously, he was a Children's Judge and President of the Abidjan Court of Appeals.

PLENARY 01



Vincent LAMANDA, FRANCE

Vincent LAMANDA is Chief Justice of the French Supreme Court. He was Deputy Public Prosecutor in Evry-Corbeil in 1972, then in Versailles in 1974. He was then technical adviser to the French Justice Minister in 1974; deputy at the Court of Cassation documentation and studies service in 1976 and on secondment to the services of the Prime Minister in 1976. In 1977, he was Chief of Staff to the Minister for Justice; and from 1977 to 1994, he was a lecturer at Paris II University, while between 1978 and 1988 he was also a member of the editorial committee of the Review of Criminal Science. He was once again technical adviser to the Minister for Justice in 1978; then public auditor at the Court of Cassation in 1979; Secretary of the High Council for the Judiciary in 1981. That same year, he returned to the Court of Cassation, working for first presidents Robert Schmelck and Simone Rozes. He became Vice-President of the Paris District Court in 1986; President of the Bordeaux District Court in 1988; First President of the Court of Appeal of Rouen in 1992; President of the Commission on Information Technology at the Ministry of Justice (September 1994 to December 1995); First President of Versailles Court of Appeal (1996); member of the High Council for the Judiciary (2002 to 2006); and First President of the Court of Cassation (since 4 May 2007).

ROUND TABLE 08



Marie-Michèle LAVIGNE, CANADA

Before becoming a judge, Marie Michelle LAVIGNE practiced law in the fields of civil and commercial litigation and professional law. She was involved in several important cases and gained experience in all the different types of court in Quebec, and at the Supreme Court of Canada. In parallel with her career as a lawyer, she taught law students and barristers for several years. She was been a speaker and trainer for several professional business associations, and has written legal articles on various subjects. She has been involved in the administration of various charities and worked as a city councillor. She was appointed as a judge to the Court of Quebec in 2007 and presides over civil cases in the district of Montreal. She is a member of several administrative committees of the Court of Quebec. Since February 2011, she has been responsible for the advanced training of 270 judges at the Court of Quebec, as well as magistrates and justices of the peace.

ROUND TABLE 12



Renaud LE BRETON DE VANNOISE, FRANCE

Currently Secretary General of the Judicial Services Inspectorate, Renaud LE BRETON DE VANNOISE has divided his career between administrative duties (Under Prefect, Director of the Prefect's Office of Eure-et-Loir, Under-Prefect for Toul arrondissement, Deputy Director of Judicial Organisation at the Ministry for Justice) and judicial functions (District Court judge in Chaumont, Local Court of Saint-Dizier, President of the District Court of Dinan, and President of the District Court of Bonneville). As president of this court, he organised and presided over the trial of the Mont-Blanc tunnel disaster. He is sharing the experience gained in this affair, which affected the way big trials are conducted in France, in order to help train his fellow judges.

ROUND TABLE 10



Amélie LECLERCQ, BELGIUM

Amélie LECLERCQ, Senior Clerk of Court, is responsible for the European Commission's development strategy for judicial training in Europe. She is also involved in ongoing studies on e-justice in Europe, and is keen to establish greater synergy between these two fields. She considers judicial training to be fundamental to the development of a European justice system which is better and more accountable to its citizens.

ROUND TABLE 04

ROUND TABLE 07



Brian W. LENNOX, CANADA

Brian W. LENNOX was appointed Executive Director of the National Judicial Institute on May 22, 2007.

Chief Justice of the Ontario Court of Justice from 1999 to 2007, he holds a B.A. from York University, an LL.B. from the University of Toronto, a graduate degree in criminal law from the University of Paris and an LL.D. (Hon.) from the Law Society of Upper Canada. Called to the bar in 1975, Justice Lennox practiced law in the city of Ottawa with the firm of Paris, Mercier, Sirois, Paris and Bélanger, was appointed an Assistant Crown Attorney in 1978, and a judge of the Ontario Court (Provincial Division) in 1986. He was appointed a Regional Senior Judge in 1990 and Associate Chief Judge in 1995. He has taught and lectured in the areas of judicial education, criminal law, advocacy and court administration.

PLENARY 03



Anne-Marie LEROY, FRANCE

Anne-Marie LEROY is Senior Vice President and Group General Counsel at the World Bank since March 2009. She is a member of the Conseil d'État, the highest court in France for public and administrative law.

Prior to joining the Bank, she was a partner in charge of the Department of Public Law at Denton Wilde Sapte in Paris. She also served as senior adviser to the French Prime Minister on government reform, and as the Director for Legal and International Affairs at the French Ministry of Education. She has a graduate degree in Law and Economics, as well as in Sociology of Organizations from the Paris Institute for Political Sciences. She is also a graduate of the National School for Public Administration (ENA) in Paris.

ROUND TABLE 02



Shlomo LEVIN, ISRAEL

Shlomo LEVIN (Ph.D.) has been the elected President of the International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT) since 2002. He is also Director of the Sussmann Institute for Advanced Judicial Studies in Israel.

From 1957 to 1966, he worked as a lawyer in a private law firm in Tel Aviv. In 1966, he was appointed as a judge at the Criminal Court and as a registrar at the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa. In 1980, he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court, and in 1995 he became Vice-President. He retired as a judge in 2003. Since 1958, he has intermittently taught legal topics at the School of Law and Economics in the University of Tel Aviv, at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and at the Law Faculty of the Administration School in Rishon-le-Zion. Among other subjects, he teaches civil procedure, bankruptcy laws, laws relating to invoices and cheques, laws relating to unjust enrichment, and constitutional law. He has written books and articles on various legal topics.

ROUND TABLE 05



Consuelo B. MARSHALL, USA

Judge MARSHALL serves on the United States District Court for the Central District of California.

In 2001, she became the first woman to serve as Chief Judge of her Court. She began her legal career as the first female Los Angeles Deputy City Attorney. She also served on the Los Angeles Superior Court. Judge Marshall has chaired and participated in committees and boards for the Ninth Circuit, American Bar Association, the Association of Business Trial Lawyers and the International Association of Women Judges. She is currently the Chair of the Ninth Circuit Pacific Island Committee, which oversees judicial training for the Pacific Islands of Guam, Saipan, Palau, American Samoa, the Federated States of Micronesia and the Republic of the Marshall Islands. She has lectured internationally, and is also active in the local nonlegal community. She currently serves on the RAND Institute for Civil Justice Board of Overseers and is a board member for Equal Justice Works.

PLENARY 01
ROUND TABLE 03



Wayne MARTIN, AUSTRALIA

Wayne MARTIN is the Chief Justice of the Australian State of Western Australia. He was appointed to that position and as a judge of the Supreme Court of Western Australia in May 2006.

In 1975 he completed a Master of Laws from the University of London (United Kingdom) and was admitted to practice in Western Australia in 1977. He worked as solicitor before joining the Bar in 1988. He was appointed Queens Counsel in 1993. He served as a Director of the Law Council of Australia in 2006. In 2008 Chief Justice Martin was appointed Chair of the Council of the National Judicial Council of Australia. He regularly leads sessions in judicial education programmes for the Australian judiciary.

ROUND TABLE 04
ROUND TABLE 11



Mary Campbell MCQUEEN, USA

Mary Campbell MCQUEEN is President of the National Center for State Courts, having been appointed to that position on August 9, 2004.

Previously, she served as Washington State Court Administrator, 1987-2004; Director of Judicial Services, Washington State Office of the Administrator for the Courts, 1979-87; Court Planning Officer, District of Columbia Courts; Planning Coordinator, Kentucky Department of Justice; and Manager, Evaluation Unit, Kentucky Department of Corrections. As an advocate for court and judicial reform, she has served on the Board of Directors of the National Center for State Courts and Conference of State Court Administrators (President-1995-96); Chair, American Bar Association's Judicial Administration Division (Lawyers Conference); Chair of the Court Management Council; and a member of the Board for Judicial Administration, Judicial Information Systems Committee, Information Services Board, and Board for Court Education and Ethics Advisory Committee. Her work has received acclaim through numerous awards and honors, including induction into the Warren E. Burger Society of the National Center for State Courts; the American Judicature Society's Herbert Harley Award in 2004, the joint ABA National Center for State Courts Jury Standards Award, 1989; and the National Center for State Courts Distinguished Service Award, 1991. Her educational achievements include participating in the Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government, John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University; and degrees from the University of Georgia (BA) and Seattle University Law School (JD). She is a member of the U.S. Supreme Court and Washington State Bar Associations.

WORKSHOP 02



John R. MEEKS, USA

John R. MEEKS is the Vice President of the Institute for Court Management at the National Center for State Courts.

He was the Director of the Supreme Court of Ohio Judicial College from 1996–2006 and a Senior Attorney at the Supreme Court of Florida Office of the State Court Administrator from 1989–1996. A member of the Florida Bar, he practiced law in Pensacola, Florida, from 1985–1989. Meeks is a past president of the National Association of State Judicial Educators (August 2006–August 2007). He has also served that organization as president-elect, vice president, Midwest regional director, chair of the education and bylaws committees, and a member of several committees, including the mentor committee. Meeks has been a frequent presenter at state and national judicial branch education programmes on the topics of adult education, faculty development, curriculum development, and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, which he is qualified to administer.

ROUND TABLE 17



Yigal MERSEL, ISRAEL

Yigal MERSEL is the Deputy Secretary General of the IOJT (since 2007). He is a Judge at the Jerusalem District Court and a member of the board of the Israeli Institute for Judicial Training.

Judge Mersel had graduated summa cum laude both his L.L.B. and L.L.M degrees from the Hebrew University. He later concluded a Law Doctorate (L.L.D) thesis on The Constitutional Status of Political Parties (Heb. U.). He held various teaching positions at the Heb. U. He was a visiting researcher at NYU School of Law. For more than 7 years, he had served as a legal advisor to the President of the Israeli Supreme Court, Justice Barak. He then became the Registrar of the Supreme Court and since 2010, he is a District Court Judge. He is involved in many programmes of judicial training in Israel - mainly in "skills based education" including judgment writing; judicial management, communication in court, oral judgment and judicial ethics.

Publications : "The constitutional status of political parties" (2004), "The law of judicial disqualification" (2006). Author of some ten articles published in different magazines and of chapters in books, the last of which was "The Judge's Oath of Office" (in "Tributes to Justice Theodor Or" (forthcoming 2011).

ROUND TABLE 13

ROUND TABLE 15



Éric MINNEGHEER, FRANCE

Éric MINNEGHEER is a judge and assistant director of the French National School for the Judiciary, leading the International Department since June 1st 2009.

After studying law at university, he enrolled at the Air Force Administrative Institute and, starting September 1st 1977, served as a military administrator for 13 years. He entered the judiciary in 1991, serving as a judge in various criminal and civil jurisdictions in France. In 1998 he was appointed Counsellor to the Court of Appeals of Reims; there followed assignments for the criminal court, the criminal appeals court and the civil court. He has also presided over numerous grand jury trials in the Court of Appeals. In August 2001 he was appointed International Director of the Kosovo Judicial Institute, the institution charged with training the judiciary in Kosovo while the province was under UN control. From June 2002 to April 2003 he served as legal adviser to the Ministry of Justice of Macedonia, another former Yugoslav republic, as part of a project overseen by the European Commission. In April 2003 he returned to the Court of Appeals of Reims in a post similar to the one he had held previously. Beginning in October 2004, he headed a series of external aid programmes for the European Commission, focusing on judicial cooperation with Georgia, Macedonia, Kosovo, Serbia, Benin and the Central African Republic. From September 2007 to May 31st 2009 he was on detachment to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and Europe, where he occupied the newly created post of Regional Attaché for Judicial Cooperation in North Africa and the Middle East, based in the French Embassy in Jordan.

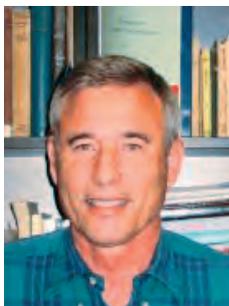
ROUND TABLE 08



Helen MURRELL, AUSTRALIA

Helen MURRELL is a judge of the District Court of the Australian State of New South Wales. She was appointed to the Court in 1996. From 1977 to 1981 she was a solicitor working for the federal Government and for the State legal aid authority in New South Wales. From 1981 to 1996 she was a barrister in New South Wales with a general practice including crime, environmental law, common law and equity. She was appointed Senior Counsel in 1995. Her Honour was the Senior Judge of the Drug Court of New South Wales from 1998 to 2003 and a member of the United Nations Expert Working Group on Drug Courts in Vienna (1999). She has also served on the Land and Environment Court, the Equal Opportunity Tribunal and the Administrative Decisions Tribunal. Judge Murrell currently serves on the District Court hearing both civil and criminal matters. Judge Murrell is currently a Judicial Associate to the National Judicial College of Australia. In that capacity she has chaired a planning committee of judicial officers developing and presenting a judicial education program on solution focused judging.

WORKSHOP 03



Baruch NEVO, ISRAEL

Baruch NEVO is a professor of Psychology at the university of Haifa, Israel. His areas of interest consist of: Personnel Selection, Human Intelligence, Giftedness, Psychological Tests. In his work he combines theoretical aspects and applied aspects, intertwined. Nevo published over 100 articles and 10 books. In addition to his work at the university, Nevo is serving as a consultant to several Government bodies and to international companies. Nevo received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in 1972. Currently he is a member of the Israeli Committee for Higher

ROUND TABLE 16



Thi Hao NGUYEN, VIETNAM

Thi Hao NGUYEN has a Master's in Law and a diploma from the Ecole Normale Supérieure of Oriol (ex-USSR). In 1989, she became a legal expert at the Department for International Cooperation in the Ministry of Justice, in charge of cases of legal and judicial cooperation between Vietnam and France and other French-speaking countries, and between Vietnam and the countries of Eastern Europe. In 2003, she combined her functions at the Ministry of Justice with a position as assistant director at the Vietnamese-French House of Law. In 2009, she became Office Head at the Department for International Cooperation in the Ministry of Justice, and continued working for both the Ministry of Justice and the Vietnamese-French House of Law.

ROUND TABLE 11



Milton NUZUM III, USA

Milton NUZUM is Director of the Judicial College of the Supreme Court of Ohio. He is a graduate of The Ohio State University College of Pharmacy and received its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1999. He is also a graduate of the Indiana University School of Law. He was formerly a Process Development Engineer for Mead Johnson & Co. in its pharmaceutical manufacturing division. He was partner in the law firm of Addison, Funk & Nuzum and served 13 years on the trial court bench as Judge of Marietta Municipal Court. Mr. Nuzum has served as an information technology consultant for the Ohio Office of Information Technology. He formerly served as Chairman of the Court Technology Committee of the Ohio Judicial Conference. He also formerly served as chairman of the Technology Standards Subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Technology and the Courts of the Supreme Court of Ohio. He is a member of the American Judges Association. He has been an active member of its Board of Governors and served several years as editor of Benchmark, a quarterly publication of AJA. He also is an active member of the National Association of State Judicial Educators and serves as chair of its Futures Committee.

Publication : "Benchmark", a quarterly publication of the AJA.



Geeta OBEROI, INDIA

Geeta OBEROI, Mathematics (Hons.) and LL.B. from University of Delhi, LL.M from M.D. University, Rohtak, submitted her Ph.D. thesis on "Developing the discourse of judicial education to professionalise the judiciary" to University of Delhi in February 2011. Starting her career as Media Image Executive (1996-1997) at Perfect Relations, New Delhi, South Asia's leading image management specialists to research on public image of multinational clients and public personalities, she moved to the Indian Law Institute, New Delhi (2000-2004), doing qualitative and quantitative empirical research projects on the judicial system reforms, human rights enforcements and judicial regulation of health care in India. She was selected at the National Judicial Academy, Bhopal (2004-2008) to contribute to the training discourse for judges. In the year 2008, she was awarded the Commonwealth Scholarship on split-site basis, to do one year research on doctoral work on judicial education. She was invited to present her research papers *The Role of the Judicial Education*: at the University of Antwerp, Belgium, March 31, 2009 and *The Globalization of the Judicial Education Discourse*: at the Interdisciplinary Graduate Conference (IGC09), the University of Cambridge, UK, 25 June 2009. She worked as a Consultant to the Law Commission of India to advice on the feasibility of legal regulation to check misuse of sting operations (April-August 2010); external legal consultant to the OxfamNovib, Netherlands for developing a legal strategy to afford the right to food to citizens in 29 nations states (September- December 2010). She joined the Academy as the Additional Director in October 2010 to assist the Director Justice Dr. D.Y. Chandrachud in dissemination of induction trainings, publications, website content, training calendar, training module and methods, and resources upgradation.



Félix ONANA ETOUNDI, CAMEROON

Félix ONANA ETOUNDI is the Director General of the OHADA Regional School for the Judiciary, a Doctor in Business Law, a Judge, an Expert of the French Institute of International Legal Experts (IFEJI) specialized in Business Law and a Lecturer. In 1991, he graduated from the National School of Administration and the Judiciary (ENAM). He then specialised in Business Law in 2005. In 2004 and 2006 respectively, he was awarded the diploma for trainer training in OHADA Law and the diploma of international legal expert specialised in Economic Law. He has held the positions of Deputy Public Prosecutor, Judge and President of various courts in Cameroon and that of legal assistant to the OHADA Common Court of Justice and Arbitration.

Publications: "OHADA: Jurisprudence thématique, annotée et commentée de la CCJA de l'OHADA" (1999-2008), "Traité OHADA: La Problématique de l'Unification de la Jurisprudence par la Cour commune de justice et d'arbitrage" (2008), "Cinq ans de Jurisprudence commentée de la CCJA de l'OHADA" (1999-2004). Author of some forty articles on OHASA Law in various legal journals.



Ari PARGENDLER, BRAZIL

Ari PARGENDLER has been a Minister of the Superior Court of Justice since 1995, President of the Superior Court of Justice and President of the Federal Justice Council since 2010.

After obtaining a degree in legal and social science from the Law School of the State Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Porto Alegre, he practiced as a lawyer from 1969 to 1972. In 1976 he was appointed Federal Judge and Chief Prosecutor for the Attorney General's regional office in the state of Rio Grande do Sul. He became Director of the Judicial Forum of the state of Rio Grande do Sul in 1978. From 1980 to 1982 he was a Member of the Regional Electoral Tribunal and Member of the Board of Examiners for the public competitive examination for the appointment of federal judges, promoted nationally by the Federal Appeals Court. From 1981 to 1995 He also taught at the law faculty of the State Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul. In 1989, he also served as Presiding Judge of the Regional Federal Court of the 4th district, as well as president of the commission which established the internal regulations of this court. From 1992 to 1994 he was a member of the Board of Examiners for the 2nd, 3rd and 4th public competitive examinations for appointments of federal judges within the jurisdiction of the Regional Federal Court of the 4th district. Between 2000 and 2002 he served as President of the Superior Court of Justice's 3rd Private Law Sub-Division and Director of Jurisprudence for the Regional Federal Court of the 4th district. Over the next three years, he served variously as General Coordinator of Federal Justice, member of the 2nd Private Law Division, the 3rd Sub-Division and the Special Tribunal of the Superior Court of Justice. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Superior Court of Justice and the Court's Jurisprudence Commission.

Publication: Support from the Federal Union (1979).

ROUND TABLE 03



Stoil Georgiev PASHKUNOV, BULGARIA

Since 2006, Stoil Georgiev PASHKUNOV has been the Deputy Director/Administrative Director of the Bulgarian National Institute of Justice. He graduated with a Master of Law in 1989 from St. Kliment Ohridski University in Sofia. He started his career as junior judge in the Sofia City Court (1991) and prosecutor at the Sofia Regional Prosecutor's Office (1992). He moved on to become chief legal adviser for the Balkan Bulgarian Airline from 1993 to 1997 and was then the regional representative of the Balkan Bulgarian Airline to the United Arab Emirates, India and the Maldives. In 2001, he was appointed executive director of the JSCo Airport in Sofia. In 2005, he became Head of the eContinuing Training for Magistrates and Training on EU law" Department in the National Institute of Justice and has been Director since 2006.

ROUND TABLE 02



Alessandro PEPE, ITALY

Alessandro PEPE is currently the President of the 9th Commission (initial and continuing training) of the High Council for the Judiciary in Italy. He graduated from Federico II University of Naples in 1988 and is a Research expert in civil and family law at Federico II University of Naples (Professor E. Quadri). He went on to become a trial judge at the Court of Naples. He has authored several notes and articles on family, contract and tort law. He has chaired or spoken on several occasions in study meetings, Masters classes and academic conferences in civil affairs and procedural law. He was a member of the Scientific Council of the Italian High Council for the Judiciary from 2000 to 2003 and has been a member of the High Council for the Judiciary since July 2010.

Publications : Author of several notes and articles in Family Law, Contract and Liability

ROUND TABLE 09



Luis PEREIRA, PORTUGAL

Luis PEREIRA Graduated in Law (1976-1981) and entered the Portuguese Public Prosecution Service in April 1983. Integrated CEJ Portugal – Portuguese training school for Judges and Public Prosecutors - teaching staff in February 1997, where he has been teacher of Criminal Procedural Law (1997-2004) and of European and International Law (2005-2010). Appointed Head of CEJ International Department in 2005, he was elected in May 2010 to become EJTN Secretary General (March 2011-March 2014). Also acted as EJTN Assistant Secretary General from January to March 2011. Publications on international judicial cooperation in criminal matters, mainly, his key area of expertise. He has also acted both as European Union and Council of Europe's expert on several international projects on the fields of international judicial cooperation and magistrate's training and curricula.

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ROUND TABLE 12



André PERREAULT, CANADA

André PERREAULT is Deputy Chief Judge and President of the Advisory Committee on Development at the Court of Quebec.

When he was a lawyer, he was appointed a commissioner by the Government for a two-year enquiry into the Quebec provincial police corps. As a judge, he has heard cases of organised crime, including one from 2006 to 2008 in which over 80 people were accused of being the minds, members or collaborators of the mafia. In 2008 and 2009, he also handled judicial authorisations targeting the Hells Angels and conducted the biggest ever police raids in the judicial history of Canada in 2009, issuing 177 search and arrest warrants against 156 people, of whom 116 accused of 22 murders or conspiracies to murder. In 2009, the Minister for Public Security of Quebec appointed him as coroner to conduct a public enquiry into the death of a young man shot down by police in a deprived multicultural area of Montreal, an event that had been followed the next day by a riot in which a policeman received a bullet wound.

ROUND TABLE 03



Francine RASOAVONINARIMALALANIRINA, MADAGASCAR

Francine RASOAVONINARIMALALANIRINA has been the Managing Director of the National School for the Judiciary and Court Registries since April 2010. Previously, she occupied a large number of positions: Chamber President of the Court of Cassation from 2007 to 2010, Advisor to the Court of Cassation from 2002 to 2007, Director of Studies at the National School for the Judiciary and Court Registries from 2000 to 2002, Head of Department at the Ministry in charge of studies at the National School for the Judiciary and Court Registries from 1999 to 2000, Chamber President of the Court of Appeals of Fianarantsoa from 1993 to 1999 and Advisor to the Court of Appeals of Antananarivo from 1991 to 1993. In the 1980s, she successively occupied the positions of judge, juvenile judge and examining judge etc.

ROUND TABLE 14



Arnaud RAYNOUARD, FRANCE

Arnaud RAYNOUARD is a full professor of law at Université Paris-Dauphine and Director of three Master's programmes. He is also the Vice President at Université Paris-Dauphine and in charge of international affairs. He holds a PhD in law and heads the program Economic Efficiency of the Law embedded in the Civil Law Initiative Foundation based in Paris. He has given numerous conferences abroad and is also a visiting professor in Russia, South Korea, the United States and Spain.

Publications: author and co-author of several books and has published numerous articles with leading law journals.

ROUND TABLE 01



Eliezer RIVLIN, ISRAEL

Eliezer RIVLIN has been Deputy President of the Israeli Supreme Court since 2006. He is also Vice-President of the International Organisation of Judicial Training and the Director of the Israeli Institute of Advanced Judicial Studies.

After completing his law studies at the Faculty of Law of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1968, he was awarded an LL.M from Tel Aviv University School of Law in 1978 and an LL.M from Philadelphia University in the United States in 1986. From 1997 to the present, he has been a Professor in various universities: Harvard University Law School, Columbia University Law School, Levine Law College, University of Florida and Berkeley School of Law. He has successively held the positions of Judge on the Be'er Sheva Traffic Court, Judge in the Court of First Degree then Vice-President of the Southern District Court. From 1999 to 2000, he sat as Acting Justice on the Israeli Supreme Court.

ROUND TABLE 01
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Barbara ROTHSTEIN, USA

Judge Barbara ROTHSTEIN is a United States District Judge for the Western District of Washington and was appointed Director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., by the Board of the Center, chaired by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist. She was chief judge of the Western District of Washington from 1987-1994. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University and attended Harvard Law School where she was the winning oralist in the Ames Moot Court competition. After law school she practiced law with a private firm in Boston, Massachusetts and with the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division of the State of Washington's Attorney General's office. Judge ROTHSTEIN taught trial practice at the University of Washington Law School. Before her appointment to the federal bench in 1980, she served as a King County Superior Court judge for the State of Washington. Judge ROTHSTEIN has trained women judges and lawyers from Afghanistan and Saudi Arabia and many in other countries to help improve the rule of law and the role of an independent judiciary. She has presided over many complex and controversial criminal and civil cases. She has served on a variety of committees including the Federal-State Relations Committee of the United States Judicial Conference and the Ninth Circuit Standing Committee on Gender, Race, Religious and Ethnic Fairness. Judge ROTHSTEIN is a frequent lecturer and is a member of the American Law Institute. She is a Commissioner on the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. She serves on the Judicial Advisory Board of American Society of International Law (ASIL), the Board of the Rule of Law Initiative (ROLI) of the ABA, the Judicial Advisory Board of the Sedona Conference®; the Board of the Institute of Judicial Administration (IJA) at NYU Law School and the Board of the Avon Global Center for Women and Justice at Cornell Law School. She served on the board of EINSHAC, an educational affiliate of the Human Genome Project. She also serves as a member of the National Academy of Science's Committee on Science Technology and Law.

WORKSHOP 04



Claudine ROY, CANADA

Claudine ROY has been a judge at the Supreme Court of Québec, Montreal district, since 2003. She has been a member of the Council of Governors of the National Institute for the Judiciary since 2006.

Before assuming these responsibilities, she was an associate at Ogilvy Renault where she managed the Research and Administrative Law teams. She also acted as President of the company's Knowledge Management Committee. She has previously practiced law at the Legal Services Commission and the Legal Support bureau of Longueuil. During this period she also taught at the University of Quebec in Montreal. She has been a member of the Compensation Fund Committee and the Disciplinary Committee of the Quebec Bar, and spent several years on the jury of the Quebec Bar Foundation's Judicial Contest. She obtained her law degree from the University of Laval, before going on to study for her Master's degree at the University of Montreal. She has played an active role within the Canadian Bar Association for many years, serving as Council Member for Quebec in the collective appeals, administrative law, research and knowledge management divisions, as well as sitting on the International Development Committee. She was responsible for training Supreme Court judges between 2006 and 2008, and remains closely involved with the training of judges in civil matters.

ROUND TABLE 07



Ernest SCHMATT, AUSTRALIA

Ernest SCHMATT was admitted as a barrister in 1979 and is a solicitor of the Supreme Court of NSW and the High Court of Australia. He was awarded the Public Service Medal in 1997 for service to judicial education in NSW. He was elected to the Board of Governors of the International Organisation for Judicial Training in 2009, since 1994 he has been a member of the Advisory Board of the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute and serves on the management committee of the Asia Pacific Judicial Reform Forum. He is also an Honorary Associate in the Graduate School of Government, the University of Sydney.

ROUND TABLE 09



Mian SHAKIRULLAH JAN, PAKISTAN

Justice SHAKIRULLAH JAN, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pakistan, elevated in 2004 to the said position. Before becoming Judge of the Supreme Court, he was elevated from the bar, in 1993 as a Judge of the Peshawar High Court and became Chief Justice of that High Court, and as an Acting Governor of N.W.F.P. For upholding the rule of law and constitutionality he did not take oath under the PCO and was deposed and kept under house-custody for 4 ½ months. After restoration of the Constitution and the Civil Government he assumed the said office again. At present he is a Judge In-charge of the Federal Judicial Academy of Pakistan, and he is actively involved in imparting judicial education and judicial training to the Judges and Law Officers and also in the development of the curriculum and calendar for the courses and also involved in arranging Technical Exchange Programme with the National Judicial Institute, Canada (NJI). He has a strong interest in using technology in judicial education and is playing a key role in establishing the online courses and in this respect he has visited NJI. He has also attended the 16th Annual Intensive Study Programme for Judicial Educators arranged by the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute at Canada. Led a delegation comprising five Hon'ble Justices of the superior judiciary to Washington D.C. (USA) in connection with the judicial education programme on the subject of Judicial Enforcement of Foreign Arbitral Awards and Judicial Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights with the collaboration of Commercial Law Development Program (CLDP), Department of Commerce, USA in October-November, 2010. Also visited the Federal Judicial Centre (FJC), Washington D.C. (USA) in order to establish linkages with the said CentreNow at present actively engaged in the faculty development and infrastructure of the FJA.

ROUND TABLE 06



Lynn SMITH, CANADA

Lynn SMITH, B.A. (University of Calgary), LL.B. (University of British Columbia), LL.D. (Simon Fraser University) was appointed to the Supreme Court of British Columbia in 1998. Prior to her appointment, she practised law, specializing in civil litigation. She taught law at the University of British Columbia in areas including Evidence, Civil Litigation, Real Property, Family Law, and Constitutional Law. She published books and articles in the fields of civil litigation and evidence, human rights, Charter equality rights and women's equality. She was Dean of the U.B.C. Law Faculty 1991-97. Justice Smith served on the Board of Governors of the National Judicial Institute from 1996-2001. In 2005-06, Justice Smith was Executive Director of the National Judicial Institute, on secondment from the Court. She is a Judicial Associate of the National Judicial Institute and serves on the faculty of the Charter and Evidence Workshops as well as the New Federally-Appointed Judges Program. She has been involved in international judicial education exchanges with China, Scotland, Ghana and Vietnam.

ROUND TABLE 02
WORKSHOP 03



Emmanuelle SPITÉRI-DOFFE, FRANCE

Emmanuelle SPITÉRI-DOFFE graduated from the ENM with the class of 1990 and worked for 12 years in the courts as a bench judge in civil and criminal matters: as a judge serving under the First President of Nancy Court of Appeals, a judge in the District Court of Melun, an auditor at the Court of Cassation, Sub-District Court Judge and Judge in the District Court of Paris (15th arrondissement). On secondment to the French National School for the Judiciary since September 2004, she has served successively as a Lecturer in civil matters then as Coordinator of the "International Dimension of Justice" Department, before being appointed Sub-Director for Recruitment and Validation of Skills in June 2010.

PLENARY 02



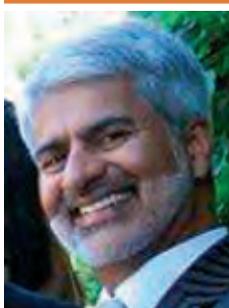
John STACEY, UNITED KINGDOM

John STACEY works in the Ministry of Justice and is currently part of the International Directorate. He is Head of International Development for Court Administration. Aside from his CEPEJ responsibilities, John is in charge of negotiating the international bilaterals for judicial cooperation and responsible for projects to develop judicial systems across Europe.

He started working for the courts in England and Wales in 1970 and has held numerous positions including court manager, policy developer and Head of Operations for the civil courts. Over the years he has contributed to, and experienced, many changes, the biggest of which have been the civil justice reforms introduced by Lord Woolf and the transformation of the Lord Chancellor's Department into the Constitutional Affairs Department, and now the Ministry of Justice. Throughout his career he has worked hard to improve citizens' access to justice, developing procedures whereby individual litigants can obtain redress without the services of a solicitor. He was also one of the advocates of introducing plain English into court documents, removing the myths surrounding legal proceedings. John was elected President of the CEPEJ in December 2010.

PLENARY 03

ROUND TABLE 13



Lyal S. SUNGA, SWEDEN

Lyal S. SUNGA, Visiting Professor at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, in Lund, Sweden, is an expert practitioner in human rights, humanitarian law and international criminal law, with over 20 years experience, including with the UN Security Council, UNOHCHR, UNDEF, UNDP, UNU, UNHCR, UNITAR, UNODC, the European Union and the ILO. He is also a high-level academic, with lecturing, training, conferences and publications experience on human rights, transitional justice, role of human rights NGOs, rule of law etc. in more than 45 countries.

ROUND TABLE 09



Yee Sze THIAN, SINGAPORE

District Judge Yee Sze THIAN has many years of experience hearing commercial disputes and commercial crimes. She is concurrently the President of the Copyright Tribunal and the Chairman of the Goods and Services Tax Board of Review in Singapore. Yee Sze is also the Chief Information Officer of the Subordinate Courts, the secretary to the Judicial Education Board of Singapore and the co-secretary to the Sentencing and Bail Review Panel. In October 2008, She was appointed the Senior Director of the Strategic Planning and Training Division of the Subordinate Courts, which oversees the following areas: forward planning and horizon scanning, planning of training and development for judges and court administrators, information technology, knowledge management and organisational excellence. She has been involved in the development of judicial education in Singapore since she joined the judiciary more than a decade ago. Having had the privilege of being a "customer" of judicial training services, as well as a "developer" of the judicial education framework and programmes, She fully appreciates that judicial education is an essential linchpin in the provision of access to justice as a judiciary that is not well-informed and well-trained would not be in a position to dispense justice in today's fast changing commercial and technological environment

ROUND TABLE 02

ROUND TABLE 16



George THOMSON, CANADA

George THOMSON's career in law and public service began at the University of Western Ontario, where he served as an Assistant and then Associate Professor of Law, and then became the Assistant Dean of the Law School. In 1972, he was appointed Judge of the Provincial Court for the Province of Ontario. Subsequently, he was appointed Associate Deputy Minister of Community and Social Services, also for the Province of Ontario. After five years in this position, he returned to the bench, and then, from 1985-1989, he became the Director of Education for the Law Society of Upper Canada. In 1989, he accepted the appointment of Deputy Minister of Citizenship for the Province of Ontario, followed by appointments as Deputy Minister of Labour, and then Deputy Attorney General. He was the Deputy Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada for 1994-1998. Following that, he became Special Advisor to the Minister of Justice and was a Skelton-Clark fellow at Queen's University. In 2000, he assumed the position as the Executive Director of the National Judicial Institute. He is now Senior Director of the Institute's International Cooperation Group, where he has played a leadership role in a number of international justice reforms in the Philippines, Russia, China, Ukraine and Vietnam. He has also been President of the Board of the Justice Studies Centre of the Americas and was on the Executive of the International Organization for Judicial Training. Recently, he chaired Ontario's first Citizen's Assembly on Electoral Reform, and co-authored a report on access to justice for the Law Foundation of Ontario.

PLÉNIÈRE 03



Jean-François THONY, FRANCE

Jean-François THONY is a magistrate and has been Director of France's National School for the Judiciary since 2007, as well as sitting on the Executive Committee of the IOJT (International Organization for Judicial Training). He is also Vice-President of the International Association for Criminal Law, Vice-President of the International Institute for Advanced Studies in Criminal Science (Syracuse, Italy), a member of the Scientific Steering Council of the University of Aix-Marseille's (France) Financial Crimes Research Group and a member of the Academic Council of the International Anti-Corruption Academy (Laxenburg, Austria). He is a Knight of the Order of the Légion d'honneur and the National Order of Merit. Having entered the judiciary in 1982, he progressed through the ranks from examining magistrate to public prosecutor to Counsellor to the Court of Appeal. He joined the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in 1991, first as a legal adviser before going to serve as director of the international unit combating money laundering. In July 2002 he was named Vice President for Judicial Affairs at the IMF, with control of the newly-created Financial Integrity Group, responsible for coordinating all of the Fund's activities in the fight against money laundering and funding for terrorism.

Publications: numerous studies and research articles on money-laundering and funding for terrorism.

ROUND TABLE 10



Isabel TOMAS, SPAIN

Isabel TOMAS, is a Presiding Judge and Head of the External and Institutional Relations Department at the Spanish School for the Judiciary. In this capacity she leads academic collaborations with partner universities, the Barcelona Bar, the Barcelona Notary Council and various private educational institutions. She also oversees collaborations with other Judicial Training Schools in Europe (Italy's Superior Judiciary Council, the ERA, the Romanian NIM etc.). She also serves as an expert for the Civil Forum of the European Judicial Training Network. She has been a judge since 1991, and has also taken on teaching duties at the Spanish School for the Judiciary, lecturing on Family Law and Mediation.

ROUND TABLE 14



John TSEKOOKO, UGANDA

John TSEKOOKO is Justice of the Supreme Court, Chairperson of the East African Judicial Education Committee and a member of the CJEI Advisory Board and of the OIJT board. After studying English Law he was admitted to the Bar in 1968. He then became a judge and served as State Attorney in the DPP Directorate of Uganda and then as High Court Judge. He was also a Member of Parliament between 1980 and 1985.

ROUND TABLE 13



Anthony VALCKE, BELGIUM & UNITED KINGDOM

Anthony VALCKE is Senior Rule of Law Advisor with the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative, which provides technical assistance on international development programmes worldwide. He joined ABA ROLI in 2006 as country director for Liberia before moving to the Philippines in 2010. He is admitted to practice as a Solicitor in England and Wales and holds degrees in English, French and a specialisation in EU and international law. Prior to joining ABA ROLI, he worked for over seven years at prestigious international law firms as an advisor on a wide variety of commercial law matters, before leaving private practice in 2005 to take up a position as legal advisor on a US State Department project tasked with reforming Liberia's armed forces. He has also served as a consultant for the International Labour Organisation, the International Centre for Transitional Justice and the European Citizen Action Service amongst others.

ROUND TABLE 04



Edith VAN DEN BROECK, BELGIUM

Edith VAN DEN BROECK was first President of the Appointments Commission and Training Sub-Commission responsible for training of the judges and prosecutors of the Conseil Supérieur de la Justice from 2002 to 2004, then from 2006 to 2007. Edith Van Den Broeck has represented Belgium and the Centre for Social Justice (CSJ) at the EJTJ since 2000.

Previously, she was a member of the Steering Committee of the said network and, on several occasions, chaired meetings held in Brussels. Mrs Van Den Broeck was also a former representative of Belgium and Centre for Social Justice in the European Network of Councils for the Judiciary (ENCJ) and a member of the board and steering committee from 2003 to 2008. Finally, she was the President of the ENCJ from 2007 to 2008 and has currently been the Director of Judicial Training at the Institut de Formation Judiciaire (IJF) since December 2007.

ROUND TABLE 14



Iryna VOYTYUK, UKRAINE

Dr. Iryna VOYTYUK was President of the Academy of Judges of Ukraine from 2003 till 2011. She has established the national institution to provide judicial training for judges and staff of courts of Ukraine. She is an Honored Lawyer of Ukraine, member of National Commission for Strengthening Democracy and the Rule of Law under Supervision of President of Ukraine, Chair of Bureau of Lisbon Network 2008-2009 (Council of Europe), Governor of the Board of International Organization of Judicial Training, Team Leader of the Twinning Project "Support to the Academy of Judges of Ukraine", Partner from regional civil organization of Ukrainian Centre for Common Ground, Member of Supervisory Board of International public interest environmental law organization Environment-People-Law.

ROUND TABLE 04

ROUND TABLE 12



Samuel VUELTA SIMON, FRANCE

Samuel VUELTA SIMON is a magistrate and Assistant Director of France's National School for the Judiciary.

After studying Law at university, he entered the judiciary in 1990 and spent a decade as an examining magistrate at various courts throughout France. He joined the central administration of the Ministry for Justice in 2001 with responsibility for issues of judicial cooperation within Europe, coordinating the French section of the European Judicial Network and overseeing French collaboration with Eurojust. From 2004 to 2008 he was France's judicial liaison with Spain, focusing particularly on terrorism and the fight against organised crime. As well as participating in numerous colloquia and legal seminars all over the world, he served as auditor of the 12th session of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Internal Security.

Publications: academic works on legal issues around the world.

ROUND TABLE 03



Tom WELSH, UNITED KINGDOM (Scotland)

Sheriff WELSH was appointed floating Sheriff of South Strathclyde, Dumfries Galloway based at Hamilton in 2000. Between 1997 and 1999 he served as Temporary Sheriff throughout Scotland. Sheriff Welsh was admitted to the Faculty of Advocates in 1982 and took Silk in 1997. He practiced in the Criminal Appeal Court, High Court and Sheriff Court over 18 years. He was a member of the Faculty of Advocates Disciplinary Tribunal for 3 years. Sheriff Welsh is a graduate of the University of Glasgow.

Publications: The Stair Memorial Encyclopaedia, Chapter on the history of the Court of Session with the then Lord President (Lord Emslie); Macphail's Sheriff Court Practice 3rd Edition (2006) General Editor and contributor, Scottish Criminal Law [SCL], (2007 to date) General Editor. Sheriff Welsh was appointed Director of Judicial Studies in September 2008.

ROUND TABLE 12



André WERY, CANADA

André WERY was educated at Collège Mont Saint-Louis and at the Cégep du Vieux-Montréal, and obtained his degree in law LL.L. (1974) at the University of Montreal. Called to the Quebec Bar in 1975, he worked as a barrister for almost 23 years in the general and commercial litigation section of the firm Desjardins Ducharme, where for more than seven years he worked with the Honourable Pierre-A. Michaud (former Chief Justice of Quebec). On 4 November 1997, he was appointed as a puisne judge at the Quebec Superior Court. At the time of his appointment, he was a member of his law firm's office council and of its executive committee, in charge of professional activities. He was appointed Assistant Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court on 29 August 2005 by the Canadian Prime Minister, Paul Martin.

ROUND TABLE 17



Dragomir YORDANOV, BULGARIA

Dragomir YORDANOV has been the Director of the National Institute of Justice since April 2011.

After a Masters in Law in 1993 at St Kliment Ohridski University in Sofia, he served as Judge on the Sofia Regional Court, Executive Director of the Magistrates Training Centre, Deputy Director / Programme Director for the National Institute of Justice and, in 2009, Criminal Judge in Kosovo – European Union Rule of Law Mission – on leave from the National Institute of Justice.

ROUND TABLE 15

Karima ZOUAOUI, FRANCE

Karima ZOUAOUI is a judge and general director of ACOJURIS, representing the Ministry for Justice, the ENM and the legal profession. Before taking up this post she was the national representative of the European Judicial Network for civil and commercial matters, and took an active part in the negotiations held to open up this network to legal professionals. She has also worked on legal cooperation projects within the European Union focusing on the Mediterranean.

ROUND TABLE 06

Laurent ZUCHOWICZ, FRANCE

Laurent ZUCHOWICZ is a judge who has served as Vice-President for training placements at France's National School for the Judiciary since 2007. In this capacity he is responsible for organising the placements which judges and prosecutors complete as part of their initial training: placements in district courts, with firms of lawyers, in the investigative division, in penitentiary facilities, placements outside the legal world and placements abroad.

Before taking up this role he had been a serving judge since 1996, working as an examining magistrate in Châteauroux and criminal judge in Melun before becoming deputy public prosecutor in Paris. He has also worked for the Ministry of Justice.





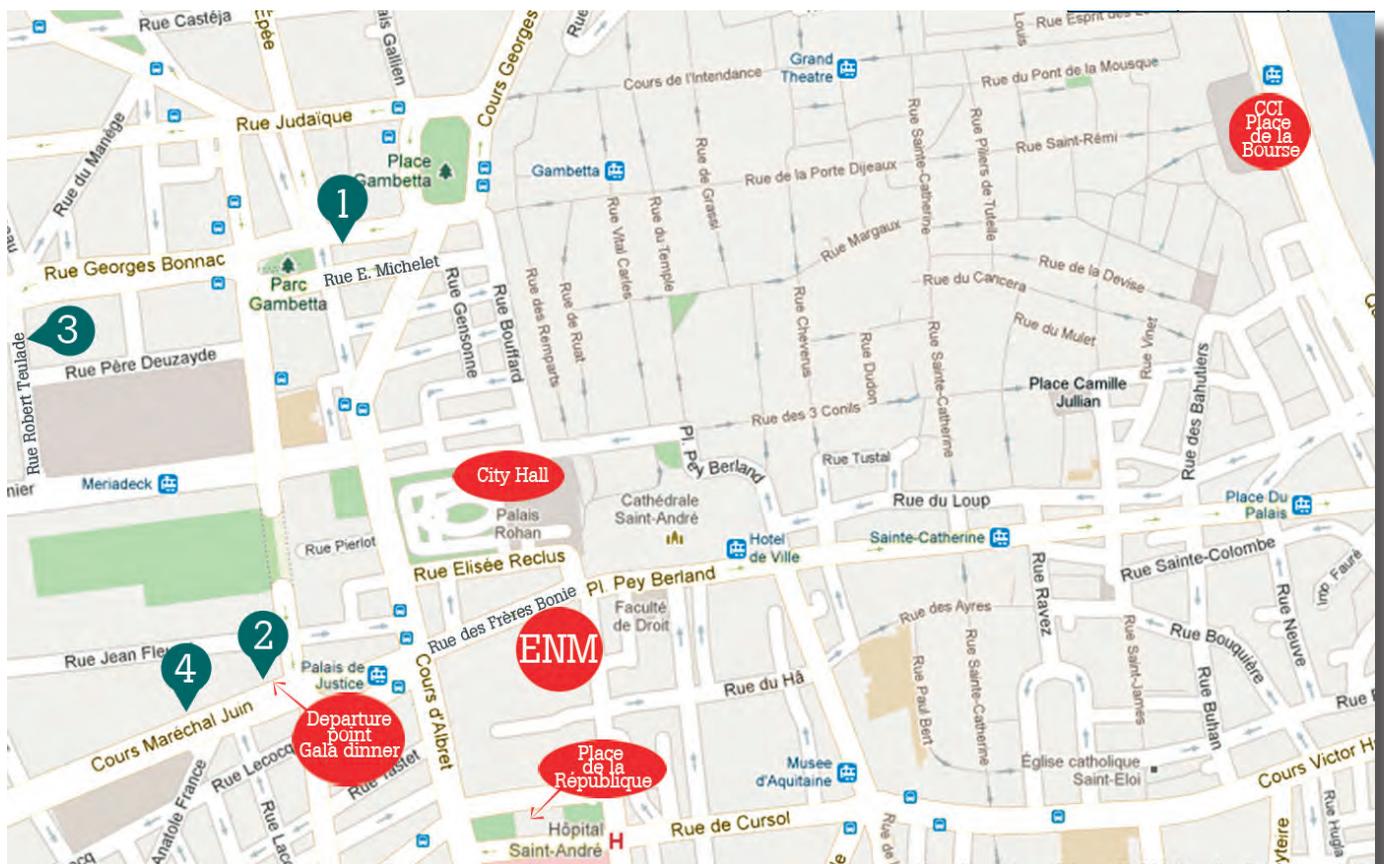
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PC compatible projection facilities will be available to all speakers. Presentations should be provided in CD format or on a memory stick. Technicians will be available throughout the conference to help speakers with their presentations.

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Strict security measures will be in force throughout the conference. All delegates and the people accompanying them must wear their ID badge at all times.

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All questions from the floor must be asked using the official microphones to allow for translation. You are requested to state your name and country and to indicate to whom you are addressing your question.

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The ENM media center is open to visitors: Monday 10/31, Wednesday 11/02 and Thursday 11/03 from 8:45 am to 6 pm; Tuesday 1st November from 8:45 am to 12 pm.

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A professional photograph will be taking portrait and group photos during the opening and closing ceremonies and the gala dinner. The photos will be on sale in the www.photos-aquitaine.com on-line photo library by entering the code "IOJT" in the "secured reports" zone on the left.



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At the time of the conference, Bordeaux will be 1 hour ahead of GMT.

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220 volts, 2-pin plugs.



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▶ **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, 6:30 pm - ENM**

Welcome cocktail

▶ **MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, 6:30 pm - ENM**

Wine tasting & cold buffet

▶ **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, 12:30 pm - BORDEAUX CITY HALL**

Cold buffet

▶ **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 8:30 pm - BORDEAUX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, PLACE DE LA BOURSE**

Gala dinner of the 5th international conference on the training of the judiciary

Participants are invited to arrive from 8.30 pm at the Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CCI). Shuttle buses will transport participants from Mériadeck to Place de la Bourse.

Useful information

• **By bus**

Outward :

departure of the shuttle buses at 8 pm and 8:30pm from IBIS hotel, 35 cours du Maréchal Juin, Bordeaux

Return :

2 departures of the shuttle buses from 11 pm with stops in front of the hotel Adagio City, Ibis Bordeaux Mériadeck, Mercure and Novotel

Journey time on foot

• **Journey time on foot**

Hôtels → CCI : 15 minutes



SIGHTSEEING TOUR

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▶ CHÂTEAU D'ARSAC

Arsac, a small French town located in Aquitaine, and more specifically in the Gironde, can be found on the left bank of the Garonne River, bordering the Haut-Médoc wine region and the Landes forest. The Arsac vineyards form part of the prestigious Margaux and Haut-Médoc appellations.

A visit to Château d'Arsac, one of the oldest Médoc estates, is a must in this region. These days the Château has taken on a modern identity, thanks to the union of a 900-year-old monument with a modern refurbishment inspired by its new owner. Château d'Arsac is deemed to be one of the most original châteaux in the Médoc, surrounded by 112 hectares of vineyards and a sculpture garden containing works collected piece by piece since 1992.

With ever-present contemporary vitality, the current owner, Philippe Raoux, inaugurated the first Winery in 2007, a site for modern wine-tourism with a new approach to wine. A visit to this extraordinary place will also provide the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of tasting wines from around the world.

Useful information

Tuesday 1st November
Departure by bus at 2 pm from Place de la République
Visit of Château d'Arsac
Wine tasting at the Winery
Cost 20€, upon registration

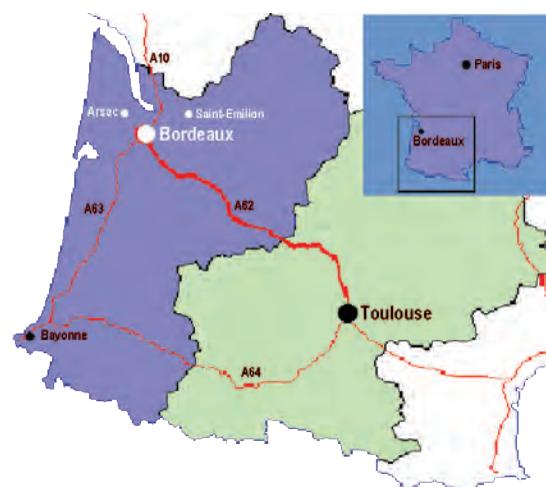
▶ SAINT-ÉMILION

Saint-Émilion, a UNESCO world heritage site, has gained much of its fame throughout the world from its wine-growing industry. Located in the Gironde, the town is 40 minutes from Bordeaux, nestled on the northern slopes of the Dordogne valley.

Putting the world renown of the Saint-Émilion Appellation d'origine contrôlée (AOC) to one side, the opportunity to visit the town and find out about its heritage is rare. Its monuments bear witness to a territory which has preserved its historical wine-making landscape, still intact today. Modeled on an amphitheatre, Saint-Émilion is more of a village than a town and will unveil its steep alleyways, taking visitors by surprise with its catacombs. Monuments such as the Trinity Chapel, the bell tower of the monolithic church and the Tour du Roy testify to Saint-Émilion's cultural and historical wealth.

Useful information

Tuesday 1st November
Departure by bus to 2 pm, Place de la République
Visit of the city
Guided tour of the underground sites
Cost 20€, upon registration
Flats shoes advisable





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