



This workshop, which is part of the PRIN Research Project “Jurisdiction and Pluralisms” (<http://www.jupls.eu>), shall explore and discuss institutional and functional adaptations of the judiciary in situations of territorial and cultural diversity.

In its first part, **indigenous peoples** and **federal systems** shall be examined. The analysis of the impact of cultural diversity on the judiciary will focus on indigenous peoples in Australia and New Zealand (first panel), thus continuing the work done in seminars on North and Latin America. Normative criteria, as well as practices and convention shall be examined. The geographical focus regarding federal systems will be on Common Law Systems, on the Russian Federation as well as on Indonesia and Malaysia (second panel).

Two panels in the second part of the workshop shall explore reasons and practices of “**reflective judiciary**” (e.g. method of judicial recruitment, post-conflict situations and trust-building between groups, multi-ethnic or multi-national settings, multilingual situations...). A number of cases as well as cross-cutting and comparative studies will be presented in order to highlight the phenomenon of specific reflections of diversity in the exercise of the judicial function from different perspectives.

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International Workshop **THE JUDICIARY IN TERRITORIALLY AND CULTURALLY COMPOUND SYSTEMS: ORGANISATION AND FUNCTIONS**

Trento, 7 and 8 May 2015

Faculty of Law
via Verdi, 53

Thursday, 7 May 2015

9.30-13.00

Culturally Compound Systems: Judicial Autonomy of Indigenous Peoples

Alexandra Xanthaki, Brunel University, London
*The Universal Declaration of the Rights of
Indigenous Peoples: Judicial Autonomy and
Enforceability/Enforcement of Rights*

Justice Debbie Mortimer, Federal Court
of Australia, Melbourne
*Judicial Autonomy of Aboriginal Peoples
in Australia*

Claire Charters*, University of Auckland
*Judicial Autonomy of Aboriginal Peoples
in New Zealand*

14.30-18.30

Territorially Compound States: Judicial Functions in Federal Systems

Cheryl Saunders, University of Melbourne
*The Organisation of the Judiciary in Common Law
Federal Systems: a Comparative View*

Olga Sidorovich, Institute of Law &
Public Policy, Moscow
*The Organisation of the Judiciary
in the Russian Federation*

Jaclyn Ling-Chien Neo, National
University of Singapore
*The Organisation of the Judiciary in
Malaysia and Singapore*

* participation via skype

Friday, 8 May 2015

9.30-13.00

How is (or ought to be) Diversity Reflected in the Judiciary?

Fred Aman, University of Indiana, Bloomington
Reflective Judiciary: Concept and Consequences

Laura Hilly, University of Oxford
Diversity in the Judiciary - Report UK + South Africa

Alex Fischer, SOAS London
Elements of Reflective Judiciary in India

John Morison, Queen's University Belfast
Post-Conflict Accommodation in Northern Ireland

Debate

14.30-18.30

Cheryl Saunders, University of Melbourne
Foreign Judges: Pacific Islands and East Timor

Jens Woelk, University of Trento
*Ethnic Federalism, Constitutional Transition and
Reflective Judiciary in South Eastern Europe*

Aida Torres Pérez, University Pompeu Fabra,
Barcelona
International Judges

Debate

Diversity in the judiciary: Conclusive Remarks

Roberto Toniatti, University of Trento

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