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FOREWORD BY THE PRESIDENT

My second year as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Paris Institute for Advanced Study has enabled me to gain a deeper understanding of our Institute's capabilities, the professionalism of its teams, their commitment, and that of the entire Board. We welcome two new members, CNRS and Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne University, and have high hopes of opening up to others.

I'd like to express my gratitude first and foremost to the small but efficient teams, to our Board, to the City of Paris, which has maintained its support despite a difficult economic climate, and to all our supporters. Saadi Lahlou, our Director, who began his second term of office this year, is an inspiration to us all, having created a new model that is attractive, innovative and collective. The Board and I are particularly grateful to him.

This model is certainly a financial model, but it is also a societal model. Indeed, while the human sciences have long remained on the sidelines in the face of the challenges posed to humanity by current transformations, they are now making a vital contribution to supporting these transitions. They must provide the keys to studying and changing behavior, and to measuring the necessary psychological, philosophical, economic and legal adaptations, as recommended by Serge Moscovici and Bruno Latour.

Society as a whole, and particularly the younger generations, some of whom suffer from eco-anxiety, has the right to demand that the challenges of our times be a priority field of societal research, helping to understand and counter the negative consequences for

humanity of global acceleration, so that individuals do not fall into paralyzing fears, irrational beliefs, absurd and desperate behavior.

The field of study of radicalization by a number of researchers is also very important. Initiatives exist, such as the recent sum published by the INSHS entitled *Un monde commun*¹; let's also mention the work² of 300 researchers (published in 2019) gathered in the International Panel for Social Progress, who have agreed to share their expertise to lead a reflection on the improvement of well-being and social justice. This panel, of which the IAS is a partner, has just begun its second phase of work, with the aim of publishing the results in 2027.

Our fundamental vocation is to welcome foreign researchers and to found interdisciplinary and international networks, so that our values of truth, ethics and scientific progress do not "unravel". We set out to do this in 2023, promoting in particular the various declensions of the Common Good, whether digital or material.

It's the "spirit of Lauzun", which I mentioned last year, that weaves the thread of history with the contemporary world. Thank you all, and let's keep going!

1. CNRS Éditions, *Un monde commun*, 2019

2. Manifeste pour le Progrès social, Marc Fleurbaey, Olivier Bouin, Ravi Kanbur, Marie-Laure Salles-Djelic, Helga Nowotny, Elisa Reis, La Découverte, 2019



Bettina Laville

President
of the Paris IAS

FOREWORD BY THE DIRECTOR

2023, a year of major changes for the Institute, which will take full effect in 2024. The Paris IAS has made the transition from a “classic model” of an institute for advanced study, limited to hosting foreign researchers, to a renewed model that integrates these invitations into a collective intelligence platform at the service of the research ecosystem (regional, national and international).

While the majority of our researchers in 2023 continue to be hosted under the European FIAS program organized by the Réseau français des instituts d'études avancées (RFIEA), we have also welcomed several annual chairs funded by our members (Sorbonne University, Paris-Saclay University) and also by the Swedish National Bank. These programs testify to the interest of major organizations in the IAS's ability to attract the world's best researchers. CNRS and Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University joined the Institute this year, bringing the total number of prestigious member institutions to 13.

2023 is also the first year of the Ville de Paris-IAS chair, in collaboration with the “Paris Recherche” program, and the launch in September of the one-month writing residency program, whose success has far exceeded our expectations. In 2023, the CAT international program for young researchers, initiated by our institute, became the flagship program of the NETIAS network, which brings together 26 European institutes. 2023 is the year in which the Proceedings of the Paris Institute for Advanced Study (PPIAS), a multimedia digital medium for open science, goes into production.

Lastly, the Socioscope project, which uses AI models to study the transition to sustainable development on a large scale using qualitative surveys, has been validated by the Nomis Foundation, and in November 2023 moves from proof of concept to the funded project stage, in collaboration with the Vienna Complexity Science Hub.

At the same time, the Institute continued to host and support events organized by its guest researchers and member institutions (around a hundred in all), developed its fellows' off-site activities, and welcomed numerous other initiatives, such as the series “Bien(s) Commun(s): voies d'espoir face aux défis du siècle” (“Common good(s): paths of hope in the face of the century's challenges”) organized by its President Bettina Laville, as well as the International Panel for Social Progress.

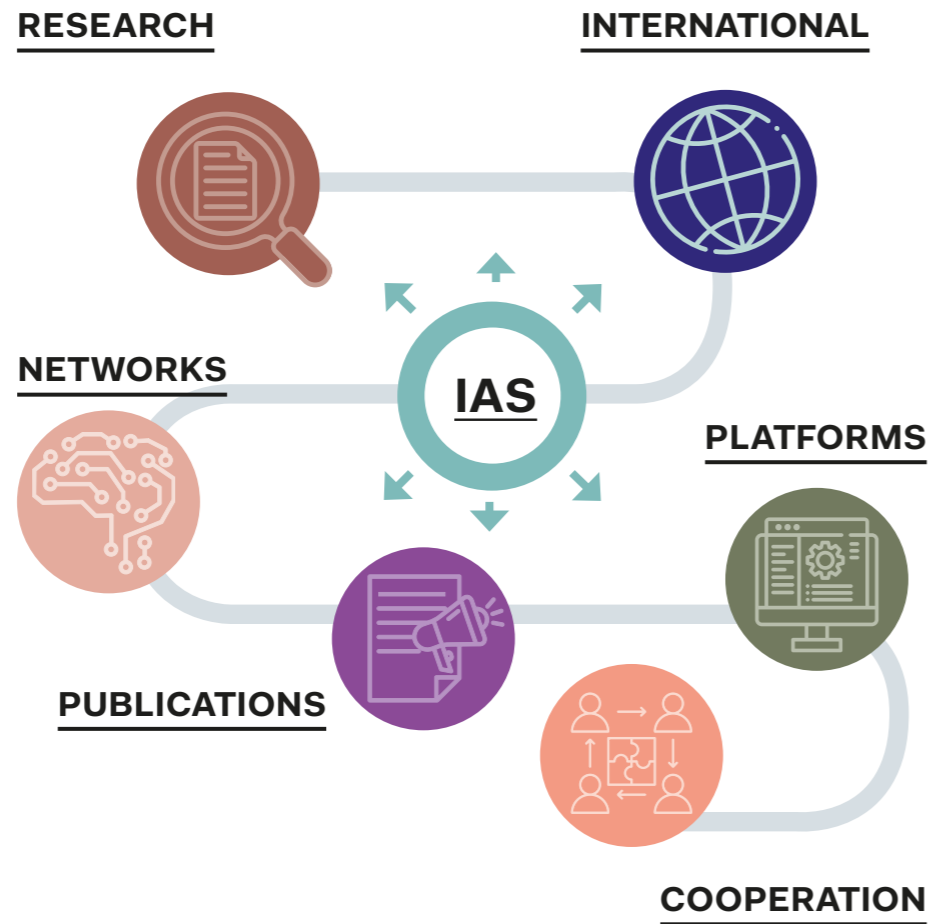
Many thanks to the entire staff, members and partners of the Institute for this fine work. As I can't go into detail here, I warmly invite you to discover this report!



Saadi Lahlou

Director
of the Paris IAS

THE IAS AT A GLANCE



WHO WE ARE

The Paris Institute for Advanced Study is a research center for the humanities and social sciences. It develops high-level international research whose innovative character contributes to our understanding of the world and its transformation. It also develops new forms of cross-sector collaboration to enhance the impact of scientific work in the humanities and social sciences on society.

The Institute was created in 2008 under the auspices of the Fondation Maison des sciences de l'homme (FMSH), the École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS) and the École normale supérieure (ENS). In 2011, it became an independent and autonomous institution, supported by the City of Paris, the main universities and research institutions in the Paris region, as well as the FMSH and the Conseil régional d'Île-de-France. It is supported by the "France 2030" program through the RFIEA+ Laboratory of Excellence.

WHAT WE DO

Hosting excellence

As a hub of scientific life, the IAS hosts international researchers working in a wide range of disciplines, facilitates their exchanges and encourages their interaction with the scientific community in the Paris region and beyond. Freed from the day-to-day obligations of university life, these researchers work individually or in groups on the scientific project of their choice, in a setting conducive to the development of new perspectives. The Institute promotes collaborative research and places great emphasis on their ability to engage in interdisciplinary dialogue. In its annual selection, the IAS encourages research projects addressing major global issues.

Creating collective intelligence tools

As a major contributor to innovation in the social sciences and humanities, the Paris IAS is developing, with the help of its partner institutions, a range of projects designed to increase collaborative research on complex issues and the major challenges of transition. The development of digital infrastructures for collective intelligence on an international scale and the development of research networks are concrete examples.

Building bridges

In addition to hosting researchers and research projects, the Institute offers a unique setting for a wide range of scientific events for both specialists and the general public and is firmly rooted in the Paris region and European university networks. Discussions involving academics, the public and political decision-makers encourage reflection on current and future societal challenges. Regular events enable audiences unfamiliar with research to gain easier access to its results and engage with the scientific community. 87 national or international events were organized or hosted in 2023 at the Paris IAS.



JUNE

TWO NEW INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS

In June 2023, two prestigious scientific institutions, the **CNRS** and **Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne University**, joined the Paris IAS's Collegium of Scientific Institutions. Thanks to these new members, the Paris IAS will be able to reinforce its policies on invitations and international mobility, building on its expertise in hosting international researchers.



SEPTEMBER

LAUNCH OF THE CITY OF PARIS RESEARCH CHAIR

In September 2023, the Paris IAS and the City of Paris launched the City of Paris Research Chair to **promote research on topics of interest to the municipality**. The first researcher to be awarded the Chair, Marie Mallet-Garcia (University of Oxford) joined the Institute in September to work on the role of local authorities in the process of including irregular migrants.

SEPTEMBER

LAUNCH OF WRITING RESIDENCIES

A new type of stay, the one-month writing residencies began in September 2023. They allow visiting researchers to write **an article presenting the "final" version of an idea or concept they have been working on for years**.



OCTOBER

A HIGHLY INSTRUCTIVE MOMENT

One of the most important events of the year took place on October 9: the official presentation of the new researchers to the Institute's members and partners. It was marked by a powerful and inspiring speech by Professor **Jean-Louis Etienne**, physician, explorer and patron of the new cohort.

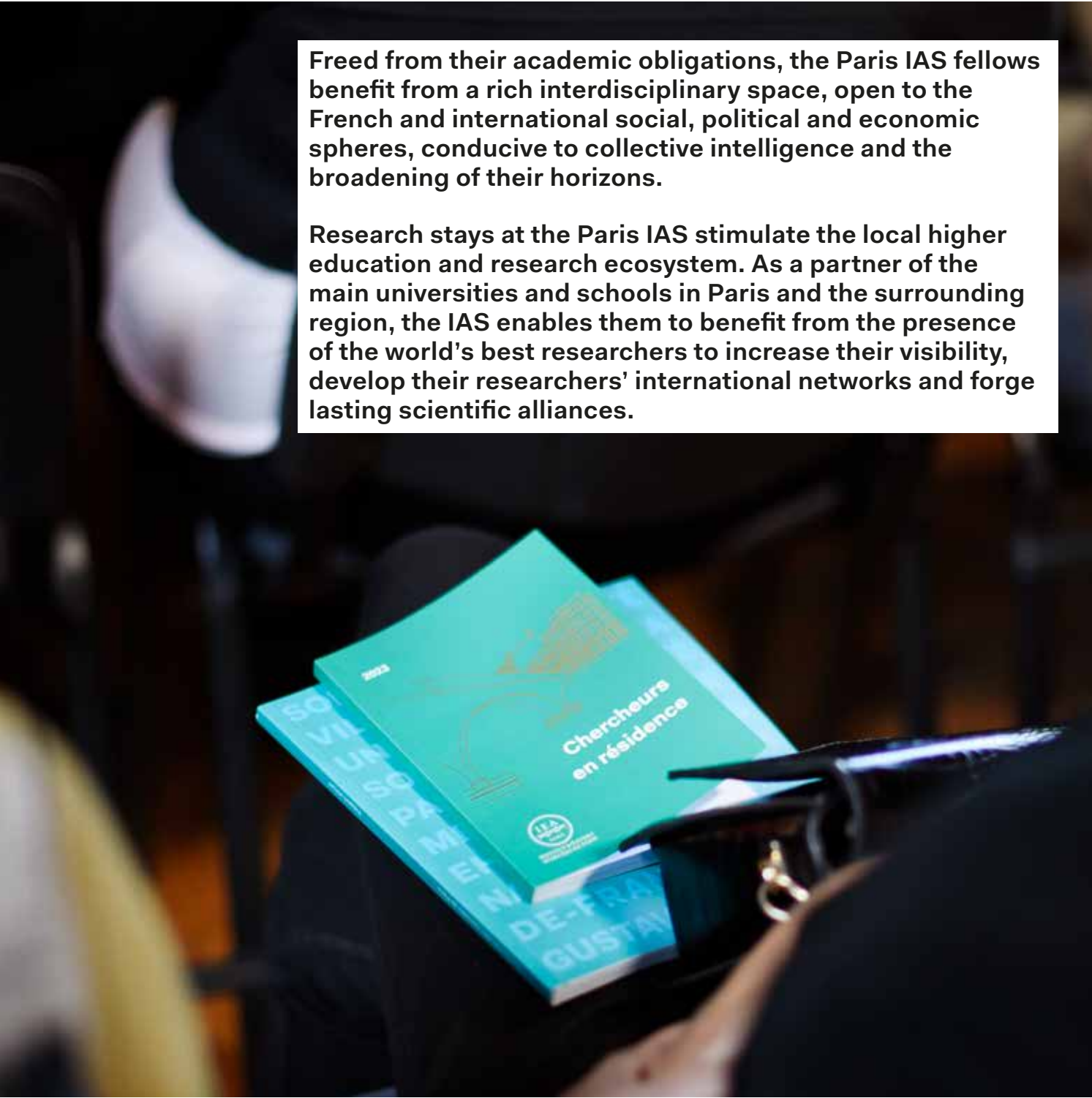


DECEMBER

A NEW EDITION OF THE POSITIVE FUTURE CONTEST

After "The City in 2100", the Paris IAS and the Fondation 2100, founders of the Positive Future project, have joined forces with the ANACT and INRS for the second edition of the competition, which aims to inspire positive visions of the future, in the light of recent research and foresight studies. **The theme is "Work in 2050"**.

1/ HOSTING RESEARCH



Freed from their academic obligations, the Paris IAS fellows benefit from a rich interdisciplinary space, open to the French and international social, political and economic spheres, conducive to collective intelligence and the broadening of their horizons.

Research stays at the Paris IAS stimulate the local higher education and research ecosystem. As a partner of the main universities and schools in Paris and the surrounding region, the IAS enables them to benefit from the presence of the world's best researchers to increase their visibility, develop their researchers' international networks and forge lasting scientific alliances.

KEY FIGURES

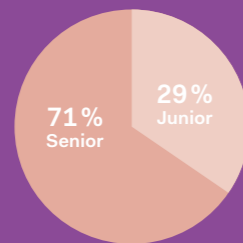
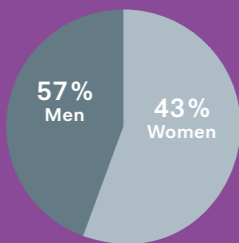
WHO ARE OUR FELLOWS?

20 different nationalities

14 different disciplines

31 senior and **12** junior researchers (researchers with less than 10 years' post-doctoral experience at the time of application)

19 women and **24** men



BREAKDOWN BY SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMS

43 international research fellows in 2023, equivalent to 157 research-months

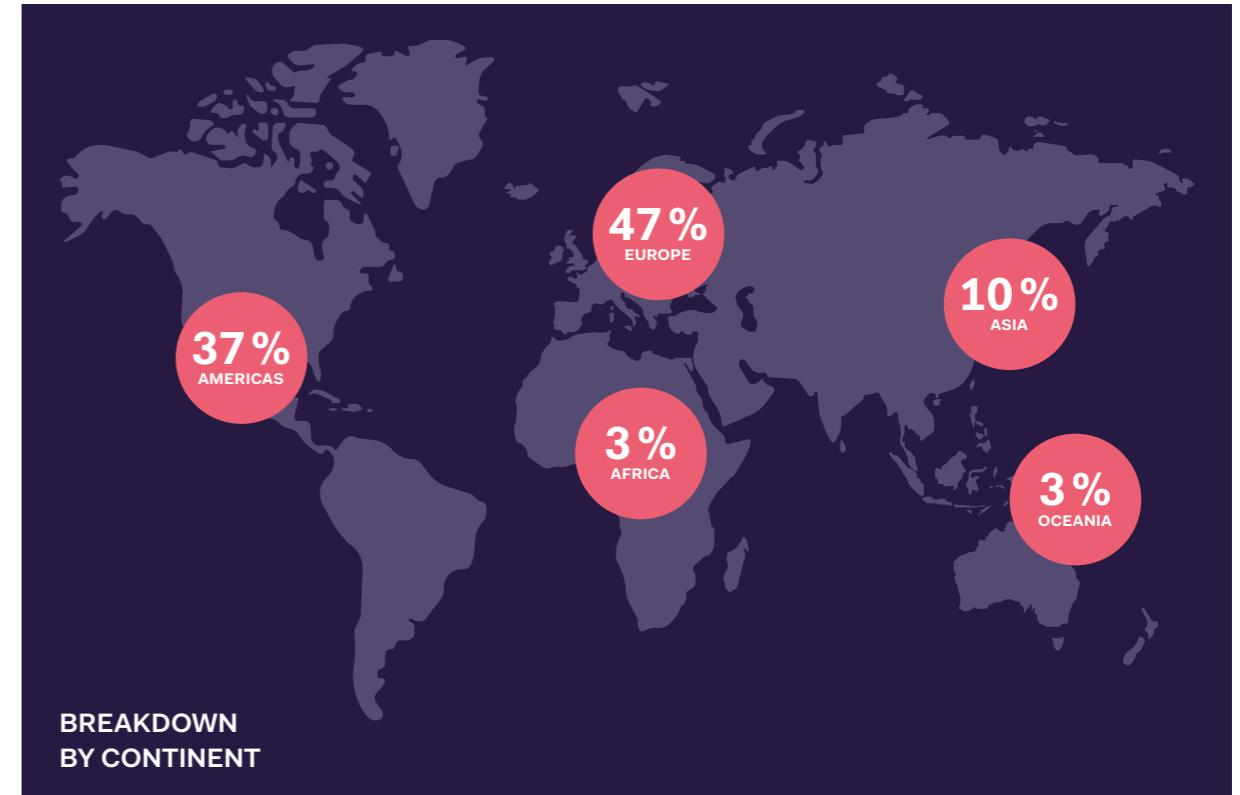
24 researchers from the FIAS program

4 researchers recruited as part of chairs set up in partnership with Sorbonne University and Paris-Saclay University

9 one month writing residency researchers

5 researchers from the Constructive Advanced Thinking (CAT) program

1 researcher and program director



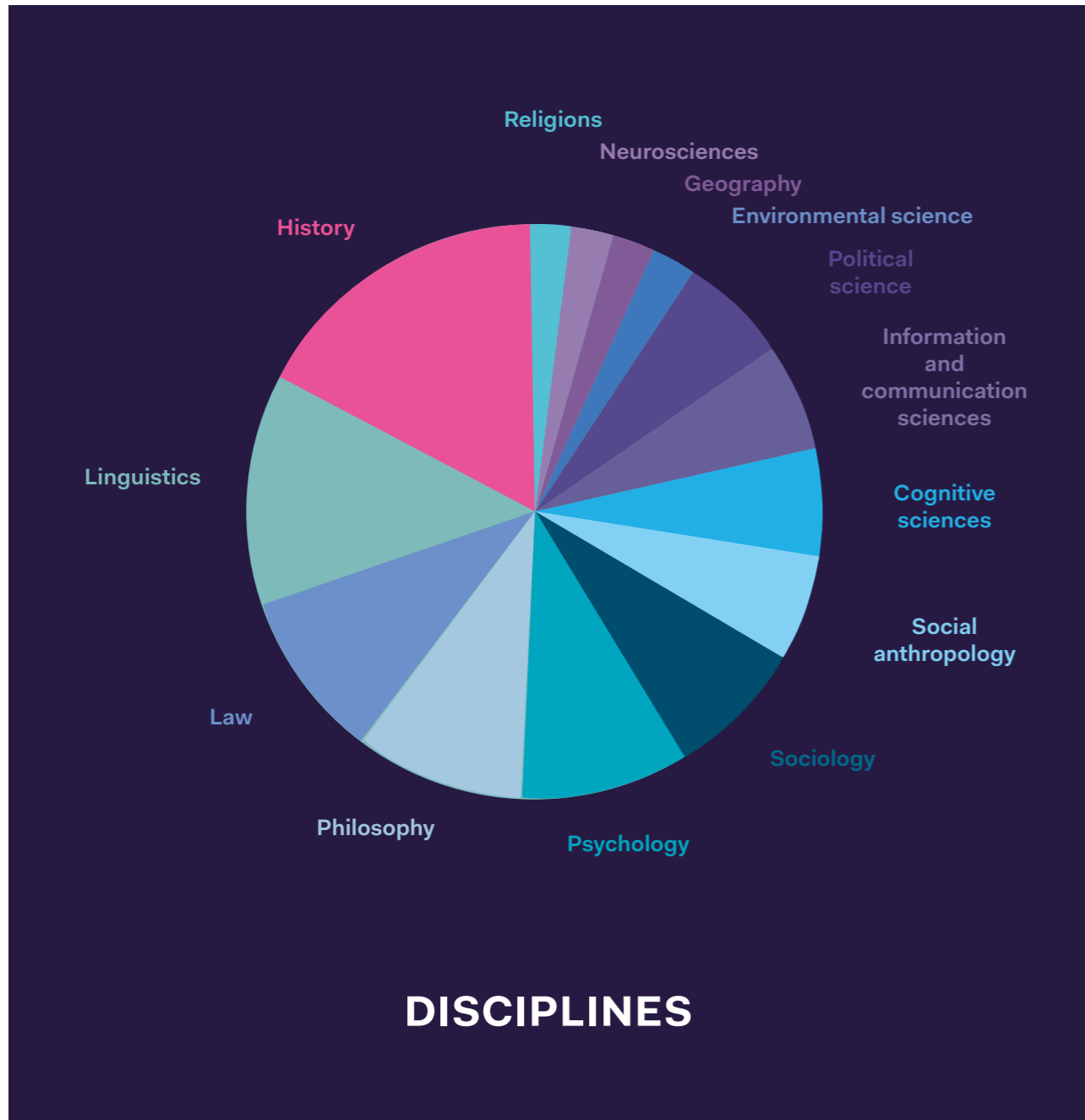
BREAKDOWN BY CONTINENT

SINCE ITS CREATION

Since 2008, the Paris Institute for Advanced Study has welcomed nearly 400 residents (or fellows) of 49 nationalities, from 200 institutions, working in 26 disciplines. Over 1,000 scientific publications have resulted from these residencies.

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN 2023

Australia • Brazil • Canada • China • Colombia • Denmark • Estonia • France • Germany • Israel • Italy • Mexico • Netherlands • Russia • South Africa • South Korea • Sweden • Switzerland



LONG STAYS AS PART OF THE FIAS PROGRAM

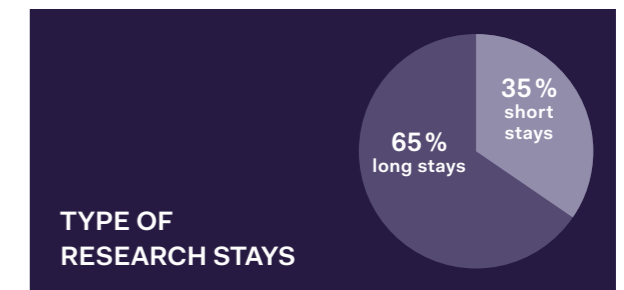
The majority of residents are selected as part of the FIAS (French Institutes for Advanced Study) international mobility program co-financed by the European Commission (MSCA-COFUND program), and coordinated by the Réseau français des instituts d'études avancées (RFIEA), which brought together six institutes of advanced study in 2023: the Lyon Collégium, the Nantes IAS, the IMéRA in Marseille, the MAK'IT institute in Montpellier, the Studium Loire Valley IAS, and the Paris IAS.

Thanks to this program, **24** researchers were able to spend a 10-month, non-thematic research stay at IAS in 2023, after responding to one of the two FIAS calls for applications: one launched in 2021 for residencies in 2022-2023, the other launched in 2022 for residencies in 2023-2024. These 24 researchers complement the other researchers hosted through other selection processes.

After receiving 207 eligible applications and following a demanding three-stage selection process in compliance with the European Research Council standards (evaluation by external experts, pre-selection by the FIAS program selection committee, final selection by the Paris IAS), **the rate of accepted applications was 11.5%**.

4 other long-stay researchers were also recruited: 3 as part of the chairs set up in partnership with two of our partner universities, and 1 visiting researcher.

To find out more about long stays, see appendices, page 26



A NEW FIAS CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

In June 2023, the IAS launched a new call for applications under the FIAS program. Research projects on all themes were eligible, but high priority was given to interdisciplinary projects, dealing with current or emerging societal issues, and/or likely to have an impact beyond their field, or even beyond the academic world. The call was also open to projects linking the cognitive or neurosciences with the humanities and social sciences. Under this program, the IAS received 150 applications for a 10-month residency.

These were evaluated by external experts, then examined by the FIAS program selection committee and finally reviewed by the Paris IAS Scientific Council; **13 were selected for a research residency starting in September 2024, i.e. 8.7% of accepted applications.**



REINFORCED STAYS FOR YOUNG RESEARCHERS

The Constructive Advanced Thinking (CAT) program was created in 2019 on the initiative of the Paris IAS, with the support of 9 other institutes for advanced studies in the European Netias network.

It aims to maximize the creativity of groups of young researchers working on societal issues, by giving them the opportunity to collaborate with a wide variety of high-level researchers and intellectuals during short stays at different European IASs. In 2023, the Paris IAS welcomed the group led by Marc Allasonnière-Tang working on grammatical gender as a factor of inequality between the sexes.

Building on its success, this program took on a new dimension in 2023, and will now be supported by all 26 Institutes for Advanced Studies in the Netias network. All these new opportunities will stimulate dialogue and possible forms of cooperation, and promote scientific and intellectual exchanges.

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LAUNCH OF THE ONE MONTH-LONG WRITING RESIDENCIES

Launched in September 2023, the one-month writing residencies enable outstanding HSS researchers to work on an article that presents the "definitive" version of an idea or concept on which they have already worked, but which they have not had the opportunity to formalize in a final, widely accessible publication. They are also open to professionals who have recently held positions of high responsibility and who will formalize their experience in a publication. In both cases, the IAS selects ideas and concepts that have the potential to become influential works beyond their own discipline.

No unsolicited applications are accepted for this invitational program: candidates are identified by a group of Editorial Fellows and the IAS Scientific Advisory Board, then invited.

9 researchers were invited to participate in this new type of residency from September to December 2023 (see list of researchers on page 32). At the end of their stay, their articles will be published in the IAS's digital *Proceedings* (see details on page 98).





RESEARCHERS' WORDS

“The collegial atmosphere and the interdisciplinary diversity created by the supportive directors and staff at Paris IAS and open-minded fellows are the program’s key strength.”

Jung Lee,
Ewha University for Women -
South Korea, 2022-2023 fellow

“On arrival at the Paris Institute for Advanced Study, I was immediately able to settle into a productive research routine. I met with my collaborators and advisors early in the year and kept up regular contact throughout. It has been an extraordinarily stable environment in which to explore new ideas and approaches without interruption, and I will always be grateful for this opportunity”.

John Sutton,
Macquarie University –
Australia 2022-2023 fellow

PARTNERS AND FELLOWS GATHERED FOR THE INAUGURAL EVENING

On October 9, 2023, one of the most important events of the year took place: the official presentation of the new fellows to the Institute's members and partners, with the participation of **Bettina Laville**, President of the Paris IAS, and **Marie-Christine Lemardeley**, Deputy Mayor of Paris in charge of higher education, research and student life. It was highlighted by a powerful and inspiring speech by Professor **Jean-Louis Etienne**, physician, explorer and "godfather" of the new cohort of fellows.



EXCEPTIONAL WORKING AND LIVING CONDITIONS

The IAS fellows enjoy considerable freedom to work and excellent material conditions.

Welcoming researchers in the prestigious Hôtel de Lauzun, allotted to the Institute by the **City of Paris**, and providing them with comfortable accommodation in the Cité internationale universitaire de Paris, are strong symbols of the City's commitment to research and international openness.

Fellows each have an office on the IAS premises on the Île Saint-Louis, with scientific, technical and organizational support. The IAS also provides catering facilities to enable researchers to enjoy convivial discussions, meetings and networking opportunities.

Under an agreement with the **Cité internationale universitaire de Paris**, most fellows and their families are housed at the Pavillon Victor Lyon in the 14th arrondissement of Paris, in the middle of a 34-hectare park with numerous sports and cultural facilities.

This shared living and working environment encourages formal and informal exchanges within the group.

The IAS also provides logistical and financial support for the organization of scientific and cross-sectoral events, as well as other initiatives related to their work (publications, doctoral training, provision of research and sharing tools, etc.).



DIFFERENT TYPES OF RESEARCH STAYS AT THE PARIS IAS

Long stays (10 months)

NON-THEMATIC RESIDENCIES

Research projects can be in any discipline and thematic area of the HSS and humanities, and related disciplines. The primary selection criterion is the excellence of the project and its leader. The IAS aims above all to support original projects (methods, interdisciplinarity, theoretical innovation, etc.) that significantly advance the state of the art and offer new perspectives on how humans and societies function. The impact of the research beyond its discipline and/or academic field is also an essential selection criterion.

Aware of the major and urgent threats to the future of our societies, the Paris IAS particularly supports research aimed at addressing these issues, leaving the researcher entirely free to choose the theme, provided that they respond to these vital societal challenges through fundamental research or cross-sectoral collaborative projects (involving non-academic players: the world of politics, business, associations, etc.). Our aim is that, in the future, half of the work carried out at the IAS should contribute to progress on these societal challenges.

THE BRAIN, CULTURE AND SOCIETY PROGRAM

The IAS promotes a specific program to connect mind and brain, humanities, social sciences and neurosciences. Particular attention is paid to subjects linked to major societal issues: child development, aging, health, education and learning, addictions, the impact of new digital and information technologies, tolerance, aggression, fanaticism, etc.

By hosting neuroscience researchers within a group of mainly social sciences and humanities specialists, the institute makes it possible to engage in seemingly improbable exchanges of ideas, familiarizing them with each other's work and ways of thinking, renewing their perspectives on classic subjects and opening up new fields of research with bold, innovative interdisciplinary approaches.

RESEARCH CHAIRS

Three research chairs have been created in partnership with prestigious institutions or universities of the Paris region.

- **The Jean D'Alembert Chair** created with Paris-Saclay University
- **The Major Societal Changes Chair** created with Sorbonne University
- **The Ville de Paris Chair** created in partnership with the City of Paris

Short stays

WRITING RESIDENCIES

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THE CAT PROGRAM

Although strongly focused on the societal relevance of the different projects, the CAT program is entirely non-thematic. It supports fundamental research and promotes openness to non-academic players (industry, policy-makers, NGOs, etc.) wishing to support or become involved in innovative research initiatives.

CAT helps groups of 3 to 5 people, led by an early-career researcher from any discipline and possibly including PhD students, to work on their project for up to 3 years. To enable them to exchange and mature their ideas, the groups are invited for short stays (two weeks at most) at participating institutes, to be put in touch with local residents and

research communities.

26 institutes are currently participating in the CAT program:

- Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies, Denmark
- Center for Interdisciplinary Research, Germany
- Centre for Advanced Study at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters, Norway
- Centre for Advanced Study Sofia, Bulgaria
- Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities, United-Kingdom
- Collegium de Lyon, France
- Collegium Helveticum, Switzerland
- Freiburg Institute for Advanced Studies, Germany
- Hamburg Institute for Advanced Study, Germany

- Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg, Germany
- Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, Finland
- IMéRA - Institute for Advanced Study, France
- Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen, Austria
- Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, United-Kingdom
- Institute for Advanced study / CEU, Hungary
- Institute of Advanced Studies of Bologna, Italy
- Israel Institute for Advanced Studies, Israel
- Madrid Institute for Advanced Study, Spain
- Nantes Institute for Advanced Study, France
- Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the

Humanities and Social Sciences, Netherlands

- New Europe College Institute for Advanced Study, Romania
- Paris Institute for Advanced Study, France
- Polish Institute of Advanced Studies, Poland
- Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study, Sweden
- Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, Germany
- Zukunftskolleg, Germany

THE POP PROGRAM (PARIS OXFORD PARTNERSHIP)

As part of the agreement between Paris Cité University, the CNRS and Oxford University to promote interdisciplinary research in the humanities and social sciences, the Paris IAS hosts Oxford researchers for short stays (one to two months). These academics, who must conduct their research in collaboration with colleagues from Paris-Cité University (formerly Paris University) or Alliance Sorbonne Paris-Cité, are selected jointly by the University, the CNRS and Paris IAS. They benefit from the same residency conditions as IAS researchers and can thus develop their research within a cutting-edge international and interdisciplinary community.



RESEARCHERS' WORDS

“Thanks to the interaction at the IAS, the initial direction of my research evolved significantly from its inception. It led me to examine issues of power, societal structures, and their impact on achieving sustainability goals. This shift in focus provided immense inspiration and shaped my ongoing research, which has now been in progress for the past four months”.

Arnold Tukker, Leiden University,
Netherlands, 2022-2023 Fellow

“I gained many insights from our weekly seminars. It is always helpful to hear about the methodologies and concerns of other disciplines. When I gave my own presentation at the institute’s weekly seminar, I received helpful and thoughtful questions. It was very enriching to discuss informally over lunch and drinks too: these conversations both help me to see my own project from a non-specialist perspective and to get a sense of the important developments in other fields”.

Emily Corran, University College London,
2022-2023 Fellow

LIST OF 2023 FELLOWS AND THEIR RESEARCH PROJECTS



Miruna ACHIM

September 2023 – June 2024

Universidad Autónoma
Metropolitana-Cuajimalpa,
Mexico City, Mexico

[History of science]

Jade Ecologies, Global Historiographies: Looking for, Translating and Appropriating (Meso)american Resources

This project reconstructs the trajectories of Mesoamerican jade in their multiple dimensions – as medical remedies, mineralogical specimens, archaeological proof, and as objects of aesthetics, commerce, and repatriation debates – in the five centuries since European conquest. Challenging views of jade as an intrinsically Mesoamerican mineral, the project shows how understandings of the stone have been built through association and continue to impact the social and cultural ecologies of the regions whence it is extracted.



Anders ALBRECHTSLUND

September 2022 – June 2023

University of Aarhus, Denmark
Holder of the "Major Changes" Chair
supported by Sorbonne University
and the Paris IAS.

[Information Science]

The role of human agency in digital surveillance

At the heart of this research project is the hypothesis that the role of human agentivity in data-driven surveillance is key to understanding the capacity and complexity of current and future digitally saturated societies. By focusing on the role of human actions in surveillance operations, it is possible to uncover how technologies depend on the participation and socio-cultural contexts of users, as well as how levels of agentivity can be limited or achieved in the use, design, development and regulation of these technologies.



Marc ALLASSONNIÈRE -TANG

December 2023

National Museum of Natural History,
Paris, France
(CAT Program)

[Linguistics]

Unraveling the interactions between culture and language: Does grammatical gender foster gender inequality and vice versa?

The presence of grammatical gender (such as masculine/feminine in Spanish) in language has an effect on how men and women are perceived by humans. We compare languages with sex-based gender with languages that do not have a grammatical gender system (e.g., in Mandarin) along with languages having other nominal classification systems such as noun classes (e.g., in Swahili) or classifiers (e.g., in Japanese). We then test the effect of different nominal classification systems on gender parity.

Cat. Netias.



Florentina BADALANOVA GELLER

September 2022 – June 2023

Royal Anthropological Institute,
United Kingdom

[Anthropology, Religious
Studies & Slavic Philology]

Immaterial writing: between orality and the tradition of the Book

The project examines the socio-cultural interfaces between Christian and Muslim communities in Eastern Europe, focusing on shared ethnohermeneutic discourses, as reflected in the oral tradition and ritual contexts preserved in their respective interpretations of the Scriptures – popular Bible and Koran. The analysis is based on the results of anthropological, ethnolinguistic and folkloric fieldwork conducted over several decades, in order to elucidate the vernacular heritage of the Abrahamic religions.





Nikita BASOV

September 2023 – June 2024
University of Manchester,
United Kingdom

[Sociology]

Socio-Cultural Patterning of the European Intellectual Landscape

The meaning of an idea is constituted by its relations to other ideas, as well as by the social relationships between their creators. This research project examines micro-patterns connecting people and ideas to unveil the mechanisms underlying the co-evolution of social ties and ideational structures, which brought to life different world-views and values across intellectual communities in the 19th/20th

century Europe. This may also shed light on the roots of social and cultural collisions of the present.



Juan Pablo CAICEDO

September 2023
Pontificia Universidad Javeriana,
Colombia

[Urban Planning]

Reimagining Urban Transportation: Green Corridors as Catalysts for Materializing a 15-minute City in Bogotá

In 2020, Claudia López's administration introduced an infrastructure project - the Green Corridor on Carrera Séptima. This initiative prioritizes sustainable mobility, allocating over half of the road space to pedestrian-friendly areas, cycling lanes, and efficient public transportation, benefiting vulnerable citizens. The long-term vision is to institutionalize the approach, becoming a replicable model globally. Inspired by Paris' "15-minute city," green corridors can facilitate sustainable mobility and re-naturalization of public spaces where political will aligns. This research project is an opportunity to deepen research and shape this transformative project with collaboration from behavioral, cognitive, and social scientists, informing urban planning policies worldwide.



Chundra CATHCART

December 2023
University of Zurich, Switzerland
(CAT Program)

[Linguistics]

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Caf. Netias.



Emily CORRAN

September 2022 – June 2023
University College London,
United Kingdom

[Medieval History]

Casuistry, the laity and the ecclesiastical hierarchy in the late Middle Ages: an ethics of complex institutions

This project investigates the emergence of casuistry in confessors' manuals, theology and canon law between the 13th and 16th centuries, focusing on the interactions between late medieval Catholic clergy and the laity. Existing studies on casuistry emphasize the medieval extension of ecclesiastical power over individual consciences; this project reveals that casuistry could enable lay people to approach religion and ethics in a more reflective way. It shows the importance of tradition before it was swallowed up in the confessional controversies of the early modern era.



Zhiyuan CUI

November 2023
Tsinghua University, Beijing, China
[Political Economy, philosophy]

Interrogating Modernity: Hans Blumenberg and Roberto Unger Compared

German Philosopher Hans Blumenberg's works on modernity (1920-1996) has generated a broad interest recently in the English language academic world, as the publication of *History, Metaphors and Fables: A Hans Blumenberg Reader* (Cornell University Press, 2020) shows. Harvard Law School Professor Roberto Unger is a leader of Critical Legal Studies Movement in the United States, but also returned two times to his native Brazil to serve as President Lula's Minister for Strategic Affairs. These two persons' theories of modernity are worth a comparative study if only because Richard Rorty had reviewed both of their works.



Andrea DAHER

February – June 2023
Federal University
of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

[History]

In the land of the blind: the translator, the philosopher and the librarian

According to the experience lived by blind intellectuals in their relationship with literate culture between the 19th and 20th centuries, this research project seeks to understand the particular conditions for the construction of the figures of blind translator, philosopher and librarian. It aims to turn the attention to their trajectories from their own written production, highlighting the construction of their intellectual habitus and scrutinizing the inscription of the oral processes that governed their writing composition, in contexts where the literate logic of seers prevails.



Walter DEAN

September 2022 – June 2023
University of Warwick,
United Kingdom

[Philosophy, Mathematics]

Algorithmic and theoretical obstacles to mathematical understanding

The project bridges the gap between the philosophy of mathematics and computational complexity theory. It concerns a class of results that claim to explain why solving certain mathematical problems is intrinsically difficult. This question will be explored in the context of investigations into the epistemology of these problems, the historical evolution of multiplication algorithms and the algorithmic limits of artificial intelligence for solving mathematical problems.



Tamar FLASH

October 2023
Weizmann Institute of Science,
Israel

[Neuroscience]

Space-time Geometries and Scaling Principles Subservient to Perception of Movement

This research project aims at collaborative research that will develop and apply mathematical and computational models to study the neural representations of movement production and perception in the brain. Based on symmetry and optimal control theories, work will be devoted to decoding single cells and neural population activities subserving movement generation and perception. Such efforts can contribute to the understanding of the functional roles of different brain areas and to movement disorder studies.



Lea FÜNFSCHILLING

September 2023 – June 2024
Lund University, Sweden

[Sociology]

The Beginning of Endings: Establishing an Epistemic Community for the Study of Industrial Decline

Because innovations are important to achieve sustainable development, substantial investments have been made in innovation research. Yet, innovations often prove insufficient for replacing established production and consumption practices. In fact, evidence suggests that it is more likely for existing systems to endure than to disappear. This project thus asks: how – if not through innovation – will unsustainable socio-technical systems come to an end?



Jonathan GLASSER

December 2023
William & Mary University, USA

[Anthropology]

Rethinking Patrimony as Inalienability

What do two people create when they engage in reciprocal gift exchange? And what does a person or collectivity accomplish when they hold something back from exchange? These questions – the first by Marcel Mauss, the second by his late twentieth-century critic Annette Weiner – bookend nearly a century of vigorous debate in anthropology and the wider social sciences and humanities. This project revisits these questions and the relationship between them using examples drawn mainly from the modern Maghrib



Jim HOLLAN

December 2023
University of California, San Diego, USA

[Cognitive Science]

A Network-of-Networks Collaboratory to Address the Grand Challenge of the Future of Information Work at the Human-Technology Frontier

After having initiated at the Paris IAS in 2021 an international research collaboration based on a new view of active information, we argue that a core challenge for designing the future of work at the human-technology frontier arises from an unquestioned view of information systems as passive tools rather than active partners. Designing technologies to augment human performance by enabling human-technology partnership is the unifying theme of our Collaboratory for Design of Information Work (CDIW). During this short visit Jim Hollan will renew connections with European collaborators.



Alan JAMES

September 2022 – June 2023
King's College London, United Kingdom

[History]

The nature of war: reassessing the historical relationship between science and war

This project will examine the assumptions that historians and sociologists of history often rely on to explain the escalation of modern warfare from its medieval origins to the present day. More specifically, it will address the relationship between scientific and technological innovation and the understanding of the nature of war. The aim is to raise some of the ontological and epistemological issues involved in the study of war, so as to better equip academics and policy-makers to meet this immense societal challenge.



Emmanuel KREIKE

September 2022 – February 2023
Princeton University, USA
Holder of the "Jean d'Alembert" Chair supported by Université Paris-Saclay and The Paris IAS.

[History]

Environcide and the Materiality of Memory Sites in Post-WWII (Counter)Insurgency Wars in the Global South

Through the study of the wars of liberation and civil wars of the 1960s-1990s in southern Africa, and their contested memories in the broader context of post-World War II wars of (counter-)insurgency, this project explores how these wars constituted an "environcide". At once a societal and environmental study, this research looks in particular at the Indonesian War of Independence, the Indochina War, the Cuban Revolution, the Algerian War and the Nigerian Civil War/Biafra War.



Jung LEE

September 2022 – January 2023
Ewha Women's University, South Korea

[History of science and technology]]

Ingenious processes: situating the technoscience of materials in the history of technoscience through the case of papermaking in Korea

This project explores the technoscience of paper manufacture, use, transformation, recycling and circulation in Chosŏn Korea (1392-1910) and beyond. If the history of the technosciences of the Anthropocene has drowned out the voices of things in favor of those of people, this project seeks to be attentive to those voices. Rejecting hierarchical dichotomies between science and technology, traditional and modern, West and East, human and object, it analyzes the ingenuity of "material making" by focusing on the mutually transformative interaction between artisans and objects.



Pei-Ci LI

December 2023
University of Lorraine, Metz, France (CAT Program)

[Linguistics]

Unraveling the interactions between culture and language: Does grammatical gender foster gender inequality and vice versa?

The presence of grammatical gender (such as masculine/feminine in Spanish) in language has an effect on how men and women are perceived by humans. We compare languages with sex-based gender with languages that do not have a grammatical gender system (e.g., in Mandarin) along with languages having other nominal classification systems such as noun classes (e.g., in Swahili) or classifiers (e.g., in Japanese). We then test the effect of different nominal classification systems on gender parity.

cat. Netias.



Michael LIVERMORE

September 2023 – June 2024
University of Virginia School of Law, USA

Holder of the "Major Societal Changes" Chair supported by Sorbonne Université and the Paris IAS.

[Law]

Law and Ethics at the Borderland between Human, Natural, and Artificial

Existing ethical and legal systems are ill-suited to the task of managing global environmental degradation and advanced artificial intelligences. This project explores intersections in the law and ethics of the environment and AI-alignment, both of which address the interface between human societies and non-human systems. This project seeks to lay the groundwork for cross-disciplinary research and governance focused on the long-term sustainability of the human project.





Noam MAGGOR

September 2022 – June 2023

Queen Mary University of London,
United Kingdom

[History]

The Great American Leap Forward: The Yankee Leviathan and the birth of modern capitalism

This research explores the transformation of American capitalism in the late 19th century. It revisits the nineteenth-century United States as a developing nation, an exporter of agricultural products - especially slaveproduced cotton - that became a major manufacturing economy. By situating the United States within global capitalism and alongside other frontier societies, particularly in Latin America, it highlights the political and state origins of this great American "leap forward".



Lauri MÄLKSOO

September 2023 – June 2024

University of Tartu School of Law,
Estonia

[International law]

Soviet Union and International Law: A Retrospective

This project examines the legacy of the Soviet Union in the context of international law and reexamines international legal questions and debates which were connected with the ideology and practice of the Soviet Union. The project draws on both Western and Russian language sources and aims at understanding how much of the Soviet legacy is still visible in international law and institutions as well as in the core Soviet country, Russia.



Marie MALLET-GARCIA

September 2023 – June 2024

University of Oxford, United
Kingdom

Holder of the "Ville de Paris" Chair
supported by the City of Paris
and the Paris IAS.

[Sociology]

The Role of Local Authorities in the Inclusion Process of Irregular Migrants

This research examines how cities address pressing local issues within the limitations afforded by national laws and policies. How do cities define their responses to the presence of precarious (irregular) migrants, the practices they use to include them, and the challenges and successes of these policies. Using the examples of Madrid and Paris, the complex landscapes linking various actors (irregular migrants, policy-makers, NGOs and the public) and societal forces are examined to provide a refined understanding of the dynamics of local inclusion, as well as practical tools to address the important challenge of managing the presence of irregular migrants.



Nathan MAROM

September 2023 – June 2024

School of Sustainability, Reichman
University, Israel

[Urban Studies, Sustainability,
Sociology]

Metro-Political Metabolisms: A New Conceptual Framework and Comparison of Paris and Tel Aviv Metropolitan Regions

The project contributes to a new interdisciplinary understanding of extended metropolitan regions as complex socio-ecological systems with enormous material demands and environmental pressures. It develops a conceptual framework of Metro-Political Metabolisms that captures the expanded scale of urban metabolism and its critical political dimensions. It will apply this framework to a comparison of the Paris and Tel Aviv metropolitan regions and suggest new policy ideas.



Daniele MIANO

September 2023 – June 2024

University of Oslo, Norway

[History]

The Relics of Livy: Historia and the Origins of Rome

The project will focus on the reading and writing of early Roman history in the period 1300-1650, and on the reception of the relevant two main ancient historians, the Roman Livy and his younger Greek contemporary Dionysius of Halicarnassus, who wrote their works, partially transmitted to us, in the late first century BCE. This topic is crucial to the history of knowledge in this period and to the formation of theories of modernity.



Patricia MINDUS

September 2023 – June 2024

Uppsala University, Sweden

[Philosophy of Law, Political
Theory]

Towards a Realist Theory of Migration Law

This project examines the question of migrant status, and is inspired from philosophical insights on the social ontology of legal institutions to critically revisit ideas about migration, such as these appear in migration law. The exposition and analysis of some deep-seated challenges – ontological, epistemological and normative – to the mainstream theory of migration, as being one about border-crossing flows and stocks of migrants, would benefit a better understanding of one of the contemporary world's most characterizing phenomena. Migration law, particularly in the EU, is analyzed in its status-generative function with emphasis on constitutionally sensitive aspects.



Gretty MIRDAL

Permanent Fellow

University of Copenhagen,
Denmark

[Psychology]

Gretty Mirdal heads the Brain, Culture and Society program in collaboration with Alain Berthoz (Collège de France)

The aim of this program is to enable the humanities and social sciences, as well as the brain sciences, to renew their approaches to classic objects, and to enter new fields of research with bold and innovative interdisciplinary approaches.

Particular attention is paid to research into society-bodymind-brain interactions with an impact on societal challenges such as physical and mental health and bioengineering, education and learning, intergroup conflict and violence, and adaptation to changing natural, industrial and urban environments.



Deshen MOODLEY

September 2023 – June 2024

University of Cape Town,
South Africa

[Computer Science]

Interactive Human Decision- making and Knowledge Discovery: Assistance from Software Agents with Augmented Artificial Intelligence

The project will explore different AI techniques to design intelligent software agents that support decision making and scientific know-ledge discovery in complex and dynamic socio-physical environ-ments. Deshen Moodley will take an augmented AI approach, where the agent and human user works in a cooperative manner. He will focus on decision making and knowledge discovery in two real world applications, i.e. household electricity consumption behaviour and investment decision making in stock markets.



Henrik Palmer OLSEN

September 2023 – June 2024
University of Copenhagen,
Denmark

[Law]

Algorithmic Support for Legal Decision Making

Law has become increasingly complex and inaccessible to both the public and even professional lawyers. While there are compelling reasons to be cautious about delegating legal decision-making to machines, there are good reasons to think that machines can assist human legal reasoning. Using a computational approach to law, the A-LEX project aims at how automated systems can responsibly be used to support legal reasoning.



Pritty PATEL-GROSZ

September 2023 – June 2024
University of Oslo, Norway

[Linguistics]

Semantic Atoms of Primate Gestures - the Search for Universals

This project focuses on the question of whether aspects of adult human gestures can be traced back to a shared great ape heritage, with the aim to directly target the animal roots of human language, and the continuity from apes to humans. Taking the comparison of chimpanzee gestures and human gestures as the point of departure, the project contributes a linguistically informed semantic analysis of gesture meanings, which is also applied to the semantics of discourse-managing pragmatic gestures.



Neige ROCHANT

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France
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[Linguistics]

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Paul ROZIN

October 2023
University of Pennsylvania, USA

[Psychology]

Comparison of the food worlds of French and Americans

This project compares the food worlds of French and American people, based on historical, culinary, sociological and psychological sources. From the collected data, the project will also attempt to explain the cause of the French-American differences, and what each country can learn from the other to maximize health, the pleasure of eating, and environmental sustainability.



Vladimir SAFATLE

December 2023
University of São Paulo, Brazil

[Philosophy]

Nature can only exist where it is destroyed: Politically constructing freedom as heteronomy without servitude

This project is about discussing how the notion of 'nature' is one of the main theological-political concepts inherited by the history of Western metaphysics and how a decolonization of our practices of social emancipation involves overcoming the dichotomies that such a notion implies. To do so, one must be attentive to the way in which the concrete social struggles of Latin American native peoples and their institutional inventions articulate a profound awareness of the relationship between our current social and economic crises with a deeper epistemic crisis.



Olena SHCHERBAKOVA

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[Linguistics]

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Rachel STERN

September 2022 – June 2023
University of California,
Berkeley, USA

[Politics & Law]

Open Access Justice: China, France and the United States in an Age of Big Data and Predictive Justice

Around the world, countries are starting to publicly release court decisions on a large scale. Hundreds of millions of court decisions are now publicly available, spanning both common and civil law systems. Against the backdrop of this global trend, this research project looks at the politics of regulating, analyzing and selling court data in France, China, and the United States. This will be both a political and a legal story, about the choices involved in deciding how to regulate emergent technology and the fissures that new technology is creating in the legal profession.



John SUTTON

September 2022 – June 2023
Macquarie University, Australia

[Philosophy & Cognitive Science]

Place and memory: cognitive ecologies of the city

This project is part of the IAS'Brain, Culture and Society program. It aims to develop an innovative, integrative approach to the relationship between space and memory, and to apply and test this framework in studies of specific practices of urban orientation and commemoration. Inspired by distributed cognition and the methods of cognitive ethnography, its units of analysis are integrated systems encompassing people and artifacts, buildings and neighborhoods.



Angelo TORRE

November 2023

University of Eastern Piedmont, Italy

[History]

Reinterpretation of Commons in European History

While the historiography inspired by Elinor Ostrom has focused above all on the organizational aspects of the commons, other perspectives of investigation, from the history of the law to the history of space, from historical ecology to environment archaeology allow to identify new protagonists of the history of commoning. Furthermore, taking into account situations outside Europe will help to grasp the specificities of the old continent.



Arnold TUKKER

September 2022 – June 2023

University of Leiden,
The Netherlands

[Sustainability]

Well-being, resource efficiency and circularity

Capital accumulation is essential for economic development and for achieving a high Human Development Index (HDI). However, capital is resource- and emission intensive, which is why humanity has not succeeded in decoupling GDP growth from environmental impacts. It is known that there are economic development paths and societal structures that enable a high HDI to be achieved with low GDP or capital growth. This research investigates how a high HDI can be achieved with minimal impacts linked to capital formation.



Margarita VALDOVINOS

September 2022 – June 2023

National Autonomous University of Mexico

[Ethnology, Linguistic Anthropology, Linguistics]

Building the Yucatec Maya. Local language classes at the French Mayan school

Anthropological research has paid much attention to the deconstruction of "culture", while the deconstruction of "language" has received less attention. This research aims to consider the processes by which a language is constantly redefined by its speakers, in the midst of social, institutional and identity-related influences. Its originality lies in the interdisciplinary study of a very particular expression: the version of Yucatecan Maya taught by the French Mayanist school.



Virginia VALIAN

October 2023

Hunter College - City University of New York, CUNY Graduate Center, USA

[Psychology, linguistics]

Are executive functions immutable?

Can adults improve their higher cognitive functions? For example, might speaking more than one language lead to improving in resolving conflicting stimuli or switching from one task to another? Some experiments suggest that managing two languages has wide cognitive benefits, while other experiments find no benefits for higher cognitive functions (sometimes called executive functions). Perhaps it is not possible to improve higher cognition, but only to improve how it is applied.



Cécile VIGOUROUX

September 2022 – June 2023

Simon Fraser University, Canada

[Socio-linguistics]

Language, migration and the political economy of "la Débrouille"

This research project examines how "débrouille" - defined as a set of socio-economic activities, a matrix of perceptions and identity (re)presentations - shapes the linguistic practices and ideologies of Congolese migrants in their host environment in France. He theorizes and operationalizes the term "débrouille" to capture the multi-layered nature of migrants' activities, aspirations and consequent sociality.



Sophie VON STUMM

September 2023 – June 2024

University of York, United Kingdom

[Psychology]

The origin of early life experiences

Children's early life experiences - such as their parents' warmth or neighborhood they grow up in - influence their development. Even though children, who have grown up in the same family, share many early life experiences, they differ greatly in development. The reason for these within-family differences is that children actively construct their experiences and respond differently to the same environments. Elucidating why and how children differ in constructing early life experiences is the aim of this research project.



Daniel YON

September 2023 – June 2024

Birkbeck, University of London, United Kingdom

[Cognitive Neuroscience, Experimental Psychology]

Understanding Uncertainty in the Human Mind

Being a human being often means navigating uncertainty - either about ourselves or the world around us. However, there are two very different ways of thinking about uncertainty in the neurosciences and in the social sciences and humanities. This research project will develop a new theoretical framework for thinking about uncertainty across these disciplines, based on new ideas in the cognitive neurosciences about how the brain estimates how uncertain it should be about itself and the wider world.





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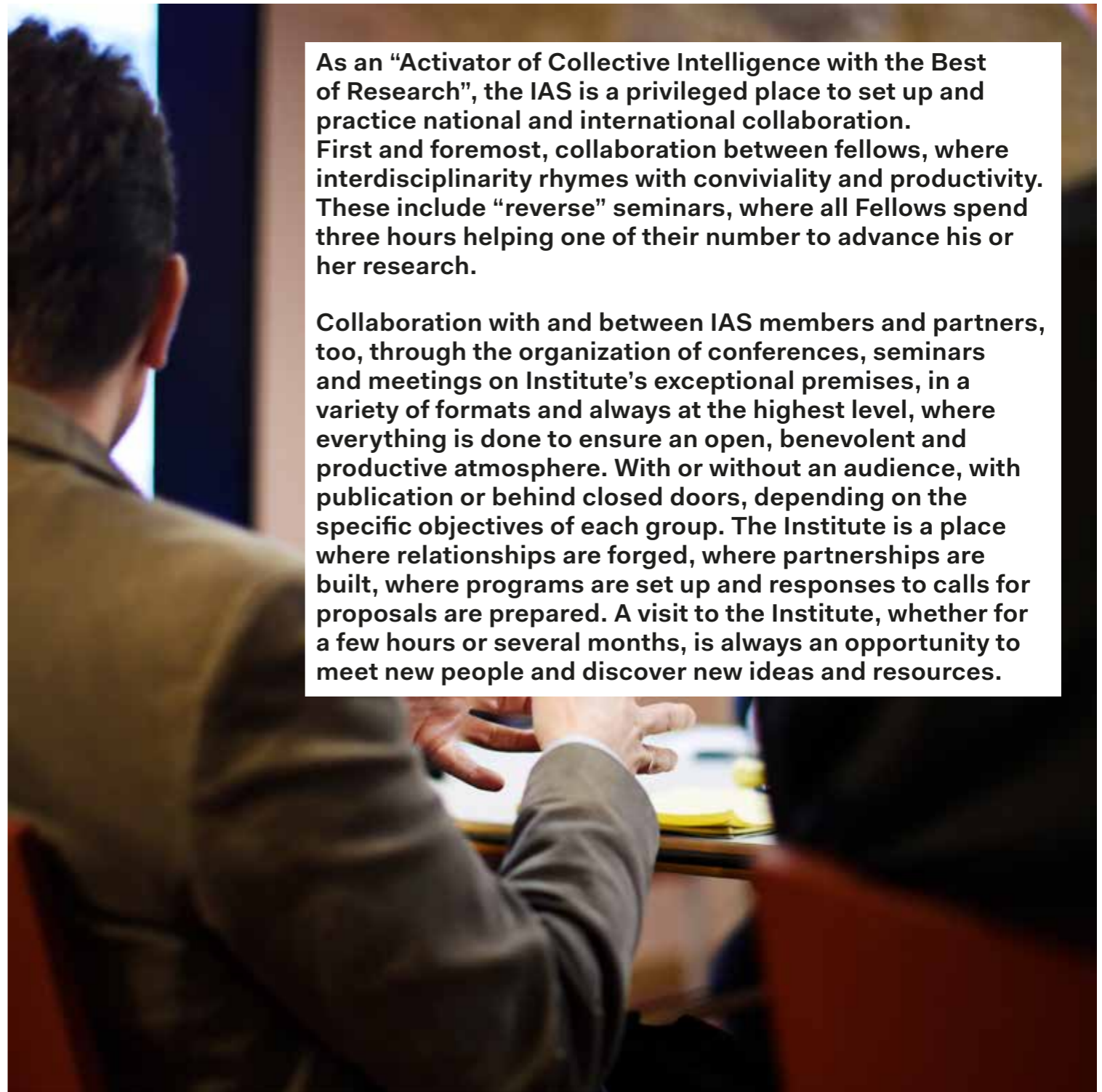
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2/ COLLECTIVE INTELLIGENCE AND PARTNERSHIPS



As an “Activator of Collective Intelligence with the Best of Research”, the IAS is a privileged place to set up and practice national and international collaboration. First and foremost, collaboration between fellows, where interdisciplinarity rhymes with conviviality and productivity. These include “reverse” seminars, where all Fellows spend three hours helping one of their number to advance his or her research.

Collaboration with and between IAS members and partners, too, through the organization of conferences, seminars and meetings on Institute's exceptional premises, in a variety of formats and always at the highest level, where everything is done to ensure an open, benevolent and productive atmosphere. With or without an audience, with publication or behind closed doors, depending on the specific objectives of each group. The Institute is a place where relationships are forged, where partnerships are built, where programs are set up and responses to calls for proposals are prepared. A visit to the Institute, whether for a few hours or several months, is always an opportunity to meet new people and discover new ideas and resources.

THE IAS, A PLACE OF COLLECTIVE INTELLIGENCE FOR OUR FELLOWS

TIME FOR SHARING PERSPECTIVES AND METHODS

Internal seminars

The exchange of perspectives and methods enables the development of new points of view and fosters innovation. The value of residencies at the IAS, both for science in general and for researchers in their own research, is therefore largely based on the diversity of disciplines within the cohort. **This diversity offers the possibility of fruitful dialogue between researchers from different scientific and national cultures, who usually have very few opportunities to meet.** It is unanimously celebrated in their end-of-year reports.

Lasting three hours, the weekly internal seminars enable each fellow to present their research project to the other residents, **together with a guest researcher from a Parisian university**, in a spirit of dialogue and openness between the disciplines represented.

The aim is to encourage participants to contribute constructively to the project presented. With the exception of the guest discussant, whose role is to make a ten-minute critical comment after the fellow's presentation (45 minutes), the seminar is not public, allowing a high degree of trust and freedom of speech. The seminars are led by the IAS's Director and Scientific Director. The sessions and discussions, which are always very rich, are recorded, and the recording is provided to the presenting researcher in preparation for the reflective feedback session.

The final stage is a **follow-up session**, during which the fellow who presented their project the previous week presents to the others what they took away from the session, often returning to specific questions. Whereas in the midst of discussion, some original or disturbing ideas are not perceived in depth, cold reflection, by listening to the exchanges again from the recording, enables them to be integrated and references provided by colleagues to be consulted.

20 internal seminars were held in 2023.



DISCUSSANTS INVITED TO THE 2023 INTERNAL SEMINARS:

Etienne Anheim, EHESS

Marc Barbier,
CNRS, Gustave Eiffel University

Sabine Barles,
Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University, CNRS

Pierre Bodeau-Livinec, Paris Nanterre University

Pierre-Antoine Chardel,
Ecole de management de l'Institut Mines-Télécom
(IMT-BS)

Pietro Corsi,
EHESS - Oxford University

James Costa,
Sorbonne Nouvelle University

Saumitra Jha,
Stanford University - Sciences Po

Jean Lassègue,
CNRS, Centre Georg Simmel

Corinne Leveleux, EPHE-PSL

Alberto Naibo,
Paris 1 Panthéon - Sorbonne University

Daniela Piana,
University of Bologna, Italy

Pierluigi Piovanelli, EPHE-PSL

Swanie Potot,
Paris Cité University - CNRS

Justin Smith, Paris Cité University

OUR RESEARCHERS MEET THE LOCAL SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY

Indoor events of our fellows

The IAS allows and strongly encourages its research fellows to organize conferences, workshops and study days at the hôtel de Lauzun, in collaboration with their colleagues in the Paris region.

These scientific events can also be organized within the Parisian universities that have supported their candidacy, and are known as “**inaugural conferences**”.

In 2023, 16 scientific events were organized at the Institute by our fellows, and at least 16 inaugural conferences at member universities.

Some highlights can be found here (all their events can be found starting on page 88).

→ MAY 25-26

THE AMERICAN DEVELOPMENTALIST STATE: THE ORIGINS OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Round table with Thomas Piketty, EHESS, Felicia Wong, Roosevelt Institute, and Gary Gerstle, Cambridge University, moderated by Noam Maggor, Queen Mary University, 2022-2023 Paris IAS fellow

→ JUNE 20

THE NATURE OF WAR: CONCEPTS AND CHALLENGES

Study day organized by Alan James, King's College London, 2022-2023 Paris IAS fellow

→ OCTOBER 4

LEGAL INFORMATION RETRIEVAL AND ANALYSIS

Workshop organized by Henrik Palmer Olsen, Copenhagen University, 2023-2024 Paris IAS fellow, with the participation of Fabien Tarrisan, CNRS



Outdoor events of our researchers

During their fellowships, our researchers may also be invited to take part in scientific events outside the Institute. **There are around sixty such events for the 2023 calendar year.**



→ SEPTEMBER 7, 2023.

A SEMANTICS OF NEGATIVE ASSESSMENT GESTURES IN DISCOURSE

Seminar by **Pritty Patel-Grosz**, 2023-2024 Paris IAS fellow, and Patrick Grosz, University of Oslo, as part of the “LingLunch” organized by Paris Cité University

→ NOVEMBER 6, 2023

COMPUTING OUR SENSE OF CONTROL

Talk by Daniel Yon, Birkbeck, University of London, 2023-2024 Paris IAS fellow, at the Integrative Neuroscience and Cognition Center - CNRS / Paris Cité University seminar

→ DECEMBER 12

THE POLITICAL THEOLOGY OF NATURE: STRATEGY FOR A CRITIQUE OF AUTONOMY

Lecture by Vladimir Safatle, Paris IAS research fellow, organized by Sorbonne Nouvelle University at the Bibliothèque Sainte-Geneviève in Paris

RESEARCHERS' WORDS

“It was exceedingly useful to spend an extended period of time working with my hosts (Alberto Naibo, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, and Karine Chemla, CNRS, SPHERE, UMR 7219) with whom I am collaborating on papers. So overall I am extremely grateful to have had this opportunity”.

Walter Dean,
University of Warwick, United Kingdom,
2022-2023 Fellow

“Over the past year, I have had many wonderful opportunities to benefit from and contribute to the local research ecosystem. Some of the highlights include a lecture that I delivered at the Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne concerning the political economy of cost-benefit analysis in the United States. At that talk, I was particularly happy to interact with leading scholars in philosophical economics associated with the interdisciplinary LabEx Dynamite group”.

Michael Livermore,
University of Virginia, USA,
2023-2024 Fellow

PREPARING ERC PROJECTS

In collaboration with RFIEA, the Paris IAS has developed a proactive policy of encouraging its fellows to prepare ERC projects.

In particular, this involves helping to organize international workshops to discuss projects in preparation, and providing support with project reviews by former ERC evaluators and preparatory hearings. In 2023, three former fellows submitted proposals to the ERC:

- **Emmanuelle Honoré**, 2021-2022 fellow, Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University, “Path to Past”
- **David Kanter**, 2021-2022 fellow, New York University, “NuGov, Nutrition Pollution Governance”
- **Sheldon Garon**, 2021-2022 fellow, Princeton University, “Total War on Civilians”

All three projects passed the first selection stage. Sheldon Garon’s project was selected for an ERC advanced grant in 2024. Professor Garon will carry out his project at the IAS as a very long-term fellow, starting in January 2025, for a period of 5 years.



INCOMING MOBILITY

The hosting of top-level international researchers by the Paris IAS helps to nurture the Ile-de-France research ecosystem, and to initiate and strengthen scientific collaborations. In particular, this is reflected in the incoming transfer of some IAS fellows to institutions in the Paris region. Notably in 2023:

- **Emmanuelle Honoré**, 2021-2022 fellow, has been recruited in 2023 by Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University and is continuing her work in the UMR Technologie et ethnologie des mondes préhistoriques.
- **Marie Mallet-Garcia**, 2023-2024 fellow, was recruited in 2023 by Paris 3 Sorbonne Nouvelle University and is continuing her work on the integration of immigrants into the host society through access to and use of social services.



THE IAS, A PLACE OF COLLECTIVE INTELLIGENCE FOR OUR MEMBERS

A MEETING HUB FOR RESEARCHERS FROM OUR PARTNER UNIVERSITIES

The institute maintains privileged relations with its academic and scientific partners in order to foster scientific interaction in the field of social sciences and humanities and beyond.

The Paris IAS offers researchers and professors from these institutions the opportunity to organize conferences, study days and seminars at the hôtel de Lauzun. An annual call for event proposals enables them to submit a project for a scientific event they would like to see hosted at the Institute.

Each partner institution is allocated a total of three days per academic year. The IAS makes its meeting rooms, its two conference rooms and their equipment available to the organizers of the selected events.

In 2023, the IAS hosted 18 scientific events organized by its partners (see table of events on page 88).

OUR MEMBERS

CNRS

École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales

École normale supérieure-PSL

École Pratique des Hautes Études-PSL

Fondation Maison des sciences de l'homme

Inalco

Sorbonne University

Gustave Eiffel University

Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University

Paris 3 Sorbonne Nouvelle University

Paris Cité University

Paris-Nanterre University

Paris-Saclay University

→ MARCH 24-25, 2023

THE ANIMAL IN ECONOMIC LAW IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

Conference organized by Aude-Solveig Epstein, Paris-Nanterre University, and Alice Di Concetto, European Institute for Animal Law & Policy, in partnership with the European Institute for Animal Law and Policy, Sciences Po Paris, Paris Nanterre University, NYU Abu Dhabi, GREDEG, the Droit et Changement social (DCS) laboratory, and with the support of the Paris IAS.

→ APRIL 19-20, 2023

READING AND WRITING HISTORY IN THE MEDIEVAL WEST (1150-1500)

Study days organized by Anne Rochebouet, UVSQ, Paris-Saclay - IUF, with the support of the Paris IAS.

→ OCTOBER 05-06, 2023

COMPARATIVE HEALTH HUMANITIES

Colloquium organized by Sari Altschuler, Northeastern University, Sophie Vasset, University Paul-Valéry of Montpellier, and Céline Lefève, Paris Cité University, with the support of Paris Cité University, the “La Personne en Médecine” institute, the CNRS, the Cultures Anglophones research laboratory, Health,

Humanities, and Society and Humanities Center of Northeastern University, Critical Health Humanities seminar of Mahindra Humanities Center of Harvard University, and the Paris IAS.



THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS' CLUB CONFERENCES

In 2023, the IAS has set up the Club of presidents and vice-presidents of the Paris IAS member universities.

Held at the rate of one session per quarter, these thematic meetings enable dialogue on key issues in the higher education sector, in accordance with the Chatham House rules. Their aim is to facilitate a community of exchanges between people with the same functions within member establishments.



→ MAY 30

THE PLACE OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE/ CHAT GPT IN HIGHER EDUCATION

With a presentation by Philippe Limantour, Director of Technology and Cybersecurity at Microsoft France, in partnership with the ANRT.

→ SEPTEMBER 20

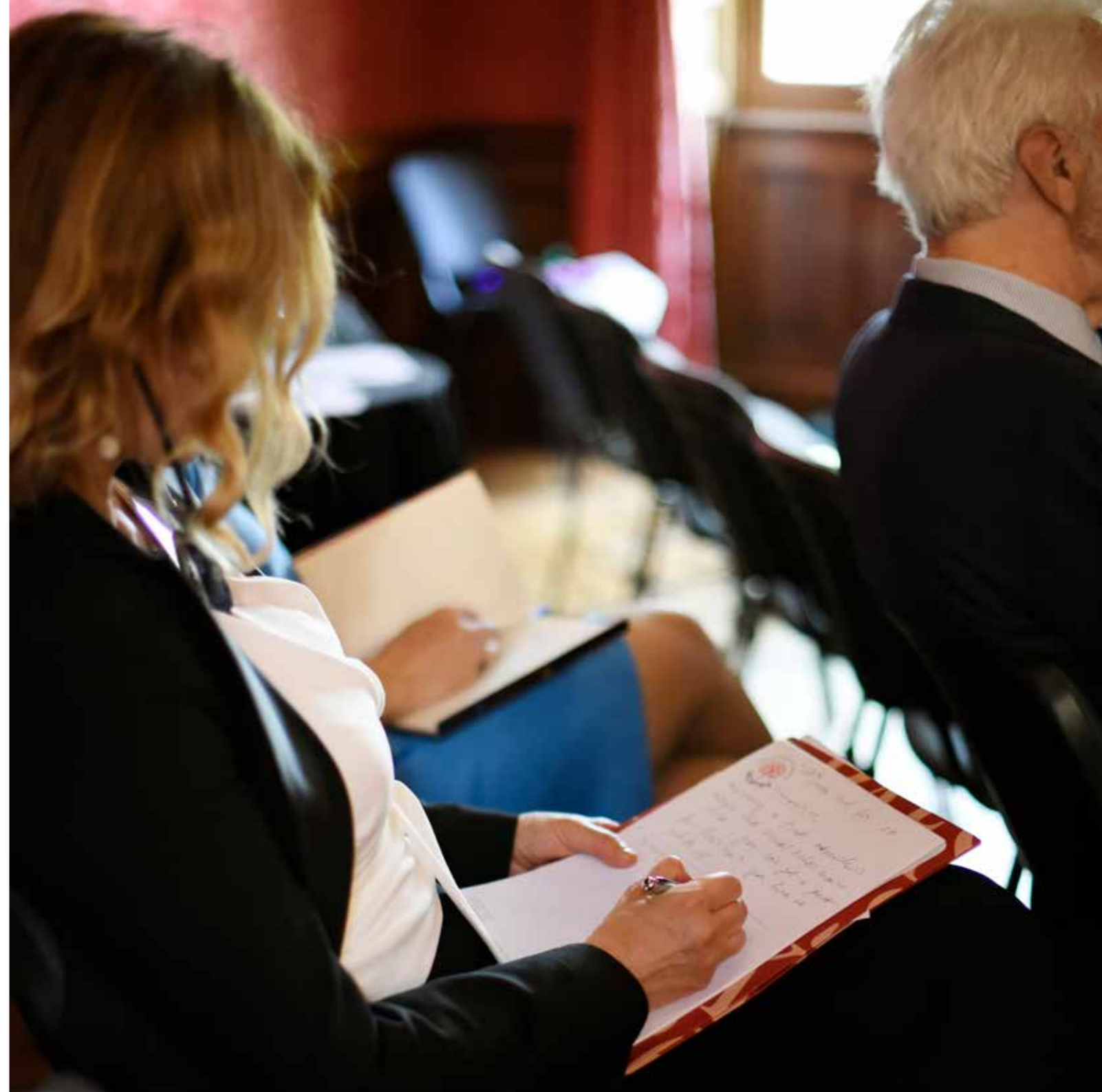
THE ECONOMIC VALORIZATION OF RESEARCH IN THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

With a presentation by Benjamin Dibling, Executive Vice President and Team Leader for Licensing and Corporate Contracts at the Penn Center for Innovation, University of Pennsylvania.

→ NOVEMBER 22

THE POTENTIAL OF INSTITUTES FOR ADVANCED STUDY FOR INTERNATIONALIZING RESEARCH

With presentations by Olivier Bouin, Director of the RFIEA (Réseau français d'instituts d'études avancées) Foundation-Laboratory of Excellence, and Saadi Lahlou, Director of the Paris IAS.



PARTNERSHIPS

CHAIRS WITH OUR PARTNER UNIVERSITIES

Over the years, our links with our partner universities have enabled us to create various research chairs with some of them, enabling foreign researchers to come to the Institute to work on a defined theme.

THE JEAN D'ALEMBERT CHAIR

Created with the Paris-Saclay University, this chair offers a researcher to develop or pursue a research project in the fields of research project in the fields of “Markets, business, work and innovation”, “Heritage, cultures and knowledge”, or “Science, ethics and society”, and benefit from a first-rate interdisciplinary scientific environment during a 6-month residency.

In 2023, Emmanuel Kreike (Princeton University, USA) benefited from this chair for his project “The environcide and materiality of sites of memory in post-World War II wars of (counter-) insurgency in the Global South”.



THE MAJOR SOCIETAL SOCIETAL CHANGES

Created in partnership with Sorbonne University, this chair provides an opportunity to develop or pursue a project that will advance knowledge on the societal impacts and ethical dimensions of major global changes, and in particular the environmental transition or artificial intelligence. In 2023, two researchers were awarded this chair: Michael Livermore (University of Virginia, USA) for his project “Law and Ethics at the Borderland between Human, Natural, and Artificial” and Anders Albrechtslund (University of Aarhus, Denmark) for his project “The role of human agentivity in digital surveillance”.

For the academic year 2024-2025, Carola Hein (Delft University of Technology, Netherlands) was chosen by Sorbonne University following a joint call for applications launched in November 2023, for her project “An approach to the value of water and heritage through the prism Paris and the Île-de-France region”.



A NEW THEMATIC RESEARCH PROGRAM IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE CITY OF PARIS



In September 2023, the Paris Institute for Advanced Study and the City of Paris, the institute's main partner and finance provider, launched the “City of Paris” Chair with the aim of promoting research on topics of interest to the municipality, such as the urban environmental transition or inequalities in education systems.

For these research projects, which focus on or have impact on urban challenges, the Chair will foster links and activities with local administration. The first researcher to benefit from this, Marie Mallet-Garcia (University of Oxford) joined the Institute in September 2023 to work on **the role of local authorities in the process of including irregular migrants**.

As part of the Chair, she spoke on December 05, 2023, at the launch of the “Paris Recherche” initiative, of which the Institute is also partner, which aims to promote the research activities of its various departments, and to encourage new collaborations between the City and the Parisian scientific ecosystem, and showcase the work of researchers.



SUPPORTING THE WORK OF IPSP, THE INTERNATIONAL PANEL ON SOCIAL PROGRESS

Inspired by the work of international panels on climate (IPCC) or biodiversity (IPBES), the **International Panel for Social Progress** was founded in 2014 as an international initiative of 350 researchers wishing to contribute to improving the way societies function in the face of the triple challenge of the degradation of the environment, the widening of inequalities and the renewal of forms of democratic deliberation.

The Panel's first cycle (2015-2019) resulted in the production of a report *"Rethinking Societies for the 21st Century"* published in three volumes by Cambridge University Press in 2018. *A Manifesto for Social Progress* was published and translated into eight languages. More than 100 dissemination events have been organized around the world: in universities, with international organizations and non-governmental organizations.

The Panel's second cycle (2023-2027) innovates by associating the actors of change, the "doers" (associations, entrepreneurs, researchers, philanthropists, governments, etc.) in identifying the best solutions for transforming our societies and implementing them in an inclusive, sustainable and democratic way.

An International Advisory Board is made up of 60 leading figures active in these different sectors of society (www.ipsp.org).

The IAS provides logistical support to the IPSP, enabling work meetings and collaborative events to be organized on its premises. The first meeting of the Panel's Advisory Board took place at the Paris Institute for Advanced Study from September 27 to 29, 2023. Other highlights of the program are expected at the IAS during 2024, including the launch of an IPSP Netboard with the IAS's support.



THE FUTURE OF WORK AT THE HEART OF THE POSITIVE FUTURE INITIATIVE

There are many representations of dystopian futures, depicting a frightening scenario that tends to discourage initiatives for change. Yet there is a plethora of research and foresight work outlining positive, realistic alternatives for tomorrow's world.

Launched in 2021 by the IAS and the 2100 Foundation, the Positive Future initiative aims to inspire and share realistic and desirable visions of the future, by highlighting prospective work. Several tools have been put in place to support this initiative and give it visibility:

- A database of scientific resources accessible to all on the www.positive-future.org website, fed by a scientific committee made up of researchers and international foresight specialists;
- A series of webinars to enrich reflection on the future;
- A thematic competition to mobilize the participative imagination.

Following on from "The City in 2100", the Paris IAS and Fondation 2100 are joining forces with ANACT and INRS for a second edition of the competition, to be held in 2024, on the theme of "Work in 2050". The aim is to bring out positive visions of work, i.e. scenarios that show how new issues can be tackled, and how solutions and forms of regulation can be identified. Participants will be invited to build an original story around the theme.

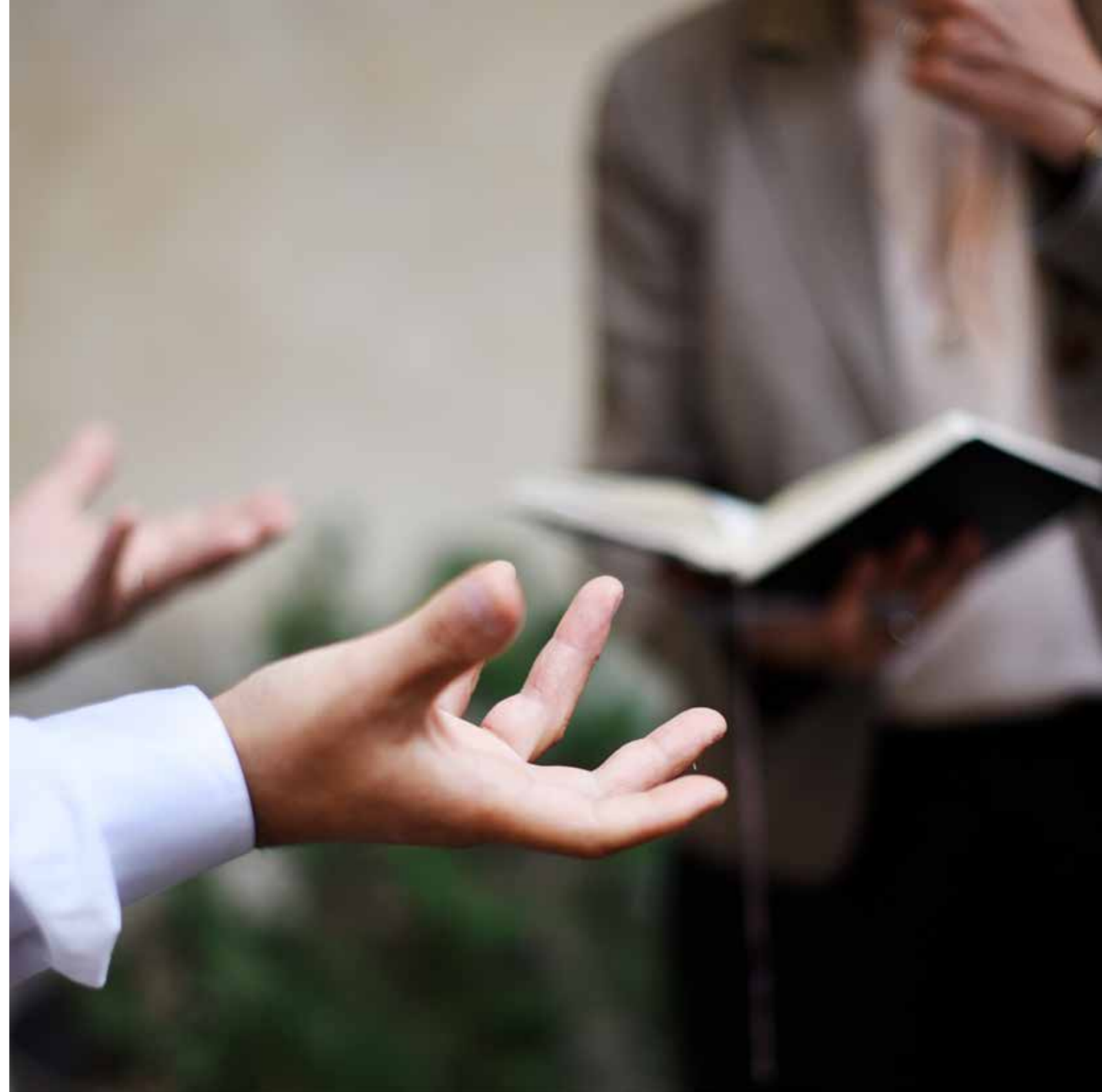


HELPING THE CITY OF PARIS WELCOMING CIFRE DOCTORAL STUDENTS

Under the CIFRE (Conventions Industrielles de Formation par la Recherche) program, the City of Paris takes on doctoral students whose dissertations focus on the municipality's priority issues. Working in a municipal department whose activities directly concern their research topic, these young researchers benefit from a unique perspective on the activities of a major local authority. In return, their research provides the city with a valuable source of reflection and analysis on the development of its public policies.

As a laboratory of ideas and a partner of the City of Paris, the Paris IAS contributes its expertise through the organization of special seminars, training courses, practical workshops, methodological advice and experience-sharing sessions, thus fostering the development of networks and a culture of collaboration between researchers and municipal departments.

The IAS also takes charge of the scientific evaluation process for CIFRE contract applicants (160 experts contacted by 2023!).



THREE QUESTIONS TO OUR FELLOWS



Miruna Achim

2023-2024 Fellow

Research Project: Jade Ecologies, Global Historiographies: Looking for, Translating and Appropriating (Meso)american Resources

How has the fellowship helped to advance your research project? How did your research project evolve during your stay?

The fellowship has been wonderful on many levels. On a basic level, it gave me the time to work on a project which had been advancing with difficulty given the teaching and service responsibilities I have at a public university in Mexico City. Besides the luxury of time. I have had the privilege of interacting with an open-minded and ready-to-engage cohort of colleagues at the IAS, in Paris, and more broadly in other places. The challenge to present my project in the first months after arriving at the Institute encouraged me to rethink and restructure it early on, and to incorpo-

rate comments and suggestions I received with every new presentation of my work-in-progress in the course of the year. In the end, I have not finished a book, nor even a first draft of the book. This was a choice I made early on: to work on a book, not to finish a book, and to remain open to the possibility of being surprised and taken into directions I would not have imagined at the beginning of the year. My project had promised a rather straightforward biography of Mesoamerican jade artefacts in their global circulations after the conquest of the Americas by Europeans. I am ending this fellowship with a deep interest in the ways in which materiality shaped interactions with the objects themselves but also between the people who, at different moments, extracted, trafficked, studied, or collected jade. By engaging with the singular and the intimate, I can begin to understand, though not condone, why a hardened missionary would respond to the overwhelming beauty of a jade “idol” that brought him to tears by destroying it.

What impact do you think your fellowship would have on your comprehension of your research field and your future career?

Intellectually, I have always been a nomad, both from a geographical and a disciplinary perspective. After having studied Latin American literature at Yale, I decided to move to Mexico and embark on a university career there. For the past twenty years, I have been teaching courses on literature, yes, but also on Mesoamerican archaeology, heritage and restitution, the history and philosophy of science and technology, and most recently, on science fictions in the Anthropocene. My first book covered a debate on the medical uses of lizards in the Mexican Enlightenment, while my second book reconstructed the formation of Mexico’s national collections in the course of the nineteenth century. I am now engaged in a sensory history of Mesoamerican jades. If there seems like there is little rhyme or reason behind all these projects, what connects them together are questions about the formation of scientific, aesthetic or epistemic categories. The IAS fellowship has given me the opportunity to interact with colleagues from different disciplines, both at the Institute and more broadly, putting me in contact with jewelers at Cartier, curators and collection specialists at the Musée du Quai Branly and at the Muséum National d’Histoire Naturelle, and researchers at

different universities, especially at the École des hautes études en sciences sociales. These interactions have reinforced my commitment to multi-disciplinary approaches and, more importantly, to owning and making explicit my intellectual, methodological, and ethical assumptions. I will be returning to teach at a public university, where most students are first-generation university students, in a Mexico that just elected its first female president. I will do so convinced that one of the most important lessons I can teach students is to not take any object of study for granted and to develop agile and diverse strategies for making sense of today’s complex challenges.

How have you contributed to the local research ecosystem?

Although my academic relations with French universities and centers of research go back a decade, this year has allowed me the opportunity to strengthen those ties through the organization and participation in seminars, presentations in colloquiums and the mentoring of students. My closest ties have been with my host institution, the École des hautes études en sciences sociales and the Centre Alexandre Koyré, where I have

presented my project and ongoing research related to the project: jade at the center of idolatry trials in sixteenth-century Mexico; the role played by jewelry businesses in the valuation of jade in early twentieth-century New York; illegal trafficking of Mesoamerican artefacts in the past century. Also at the EHESS, I have contributed to consolidating a new research seminar, *Matières lithiques*, and will continue my collaboration with it in the course of the following years. At the Musée du Quai Branly, I have participated in public discussions on the political uses of archaeology in the context of a temporary exhibit, *Mexicas, offrandes et divinités au Templo Mayor*, and will remain in contact with the museum and its research department through a conference that will take place next year. I have had the privilege of participating, both as member of thesis committees and as jury, on dissertations, at the Sorbonne University and at the EHESS. These are the more quantifiable fruits of my stay here. But it is the day-to-day interactions with students and colleagues that have challenged and inspired me to think and write differently and I can only hope that my participations have had a similar effect on my interlocutors.



Michael Livermore

2023-2024 Fellow, holder of the Major Changes Chair, in partnership with Sorbonne University

Research Project: Law and Ethics at the Borderland between Human, Natural, and Artificial

How has the fellowship helped to advance your research project? How did your research project evolve during your stay?

The Paris IAS fellowship has provided an invaluable opportunity to advance my research at the intersection of environmental and technological law, economics, and ethics -- and the broader question of sustaining the human project in an era of profound technological and ecological transformation. Over the course of my stay, I have made significant progress on a book that explores legal, ethical, and political responses to the challenges of the Anthropocene.

Engaging with fellows from diverse disciplines such as law, history, computer science, sociology,

and psychology has enriched my thinking about the project in myriad ways. This experience has honed my ability to communicate across disciplines, allowing me to integrate varied approaches, perspectives, and methods into my work. Through these interdisciplinary interactions, I have an increased appreciation of the valuing of navigating and synthesizing diverse viewpoints, enhancing the overall depth and breadth of my research.

These interdisciplinary dialogues have helped me to refine the concept of “diversity” as a crucial bridge between different moral frameworks. Exploring this theme in greater depth is a central focus of the project.

Beyond the IAS, I have engaged with philosophers and economists from the universities of Paris and have had the opportunity to experience the city’s vibrant intellectual, political, and cultural scene. It has been particularly illuminating to follow the political conversation surrounding the EU AI Act, which was adopted during my stay. These encounters have further expanded my thinking about the societal and normative context in which environmental and technological governance frameworks must be situated.

What impact do you think your fellowship would have on your comprehension of your research field and your future career?

"The technological and environmental challenges of the Anthropocene raise fundamental questions of social priorities. My project focuses on the foundational moral values that ought to guide our policy response to questions ranging from biodiversity loss to synthetic biology. This project draws together my prior work in the fields of environmental law and economics with my research at the intersection of artificial intelligence and law.

Over the course of the past year, I have come to a deeper understanding of how my work relates to a wider variety of scholarly conversations concerning environmental and technology change around the world. The IAS is an inspiring place, with world renown scholars engaged in cutting edge research, all interacting in an atmosphere of openness and intellectual curiosity. Learning about these projects, and getting valuable feedback on my own, has helped me better situate my work within a global context.

The fellowship has also provided me with a better understanding of research cultures in diverse settings. These different cultures provide impor-

tant alternative perspectives and as well as useful friction that can spur innovative thinking. Going forward, the experience at the IAS has inspired me to continue to deepen my scholarly connections with research centers around the world.

How have you contributed to the local research ecosystem?

Over the past year, I have had many wonderful opportunities to benefit from and contribute to the local research ecosystem. Some of the highlights include a lecture that I delivered at the Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne concerning the political economy of cost-benefit analysis in the United States. At that talk, I was particularly happy to interact with leading scholars in philosophical economics associated with the interdisciplinary LabEx Dynamite group. I also provided a keynote lecture for the inaugural conference of the Maison des Intelligences Sociales et Numériques, an interdisciplinary center focused on artificial intelligence and society at Paris-Saclay University. At the Rennes School of Business, I gave a talk on AI governance as part of a two-day summit on the sustainable transition. I also enjoyed presenting and participating in a conference organized at the Paris School of Economics on "Frontiers in Econo-

mics and Philosophy" and the closing conference of the TESaCo (Emerging Technologies and Collective Wisdom) project of the Académie des sciences morales et politiques.

Anything you want to add?

One of the most rewarding aspects of the fellowship has been the opportunity to build relationships with a diverse group of colleagues from around the world. The informal interactions and conversations that take place over lunch, coffee, or a glass of wine have been just as valuable as the more structured academic exchanges. These personal connections have not only made my time at the IAS more enjoyable, but have also laid the foundation for ongoing collaborations and friendships that will extend well beyond the duration of the fellowship. I have also been struck by the vibrant cultural life of Paris and the way in which it intersects with the city's intellectual and political scene. It has also been a pleasure to interact with the staff and leadership of the IAS, who have created a welcoming and supportive environment for interdisciplinary research and exchange.



Pritty Patel-Grosz

2023-2024 Fellow

Research Project: Semantic Atoms of Primate Gestures
– the Search for Universals

How has the fellowship helped to advance your research project? How did your research project evolve during your stay?

My research project studies overlap in the gestural form and meaning repertoires of humans and chimpanzees; I actively worked on the exploration of possible continuities of shared ape gestures in the gestures of human adults. The fellowship made it possible for me to develop my project intensely, and I made significant headway at different levels, including two research papers that were published during my IAS stay, and two research papers that are currently in progress. My IAS stay allowed me to engage in broad interdisciplinary exchanges which benefited my research project, the development of my scientific network, and an increased

scientific exchange within the French research environment. During my stay, I was also able to give several presentations on my research at ENS and Paris Cité University, which were excellent venues at which I received feedback on my ongoing research projects and research plans.

What impact do you think your fellowship would have on your comprehension of your research field and your future career?

I strongly benefited from meetings with fellows working in different fields and who are at different points in their career, visiting multiple labs across different institutions and fields, ranging from Biology, to Humanities, to the Cognitive Sciences, where I received specialist input that is unique to this fellowship scheme. I acquired experience in how to discuss my work across disciplines in various formats (from meeting a lab informally over lunch to more formal occasions such as serving on a hiring committee). This led to the submission of an ERC Consolidator application, where I have learned that I have progressed to the interview stage.

The fellowship allowed me to develop my existing research collaborations with researchers at ENS and Paris Cité University, and to establish new

research collaborations with French researchers who I had not previously collaborated with. My IAS stay made it possible for me to organize the event “Conversations in animal communication” at the IAS on 24th January 2024, which brought together a number of experts working at the interface between linguistics, primatology/ethology, psychology and the cognitive sciences. The idea behind this event was to bring together researchers working on animal communication in these areas, to present a puzzle of their choice from their field where they thought input from other fields would be beneficial. The goal was to allow for a substantial amount of informal discussion. The event was highly successful in creating a productive exchange between researchers from different fields and with different perspectives, opening new lines of inquiry and cooperation, and laying the foundation for a position paper on animal linguistics.

How have you contributed to the local research ecosystem?

I was involved in a range of activities during my stay, including serving as a CNRS jury member for a joint Biology-Linguistics CPJ position in Comparative Cognition: Language and Communication; I

mentored female early career researchers at ENS, and co-supervised an MA thesis at Paris Cité University on a topic connected to my research project. I am also a member on a PhD committee on the linguistics of dance, where the PhD work builds on my own FIAS research output. On 3rd-7th June 2024, I taught a course “Introduction to Super Linguistics” at the interdisciplinary summer school on Experimental Grammar on Porquerolles island, organized by my scientific contacts at the Laboratoire de Linguistique Formelle [LLF] of Paris Cité University. This international summer school, focusing on experimental methods and new ground-breaking research directions, makes a strong contribution to the local research ecosystem in that it featured a large number of students from French MA and PhD programmes.



Henrik Palmer Olsen

2023-2024 Fellow

Research project: Algorithmic Support
for Legal Decision Making

How has the fellowship helped to advance your research project? How did your research project evolve during your stay?

My research project has mainly evolved in the direction of inquiring deeper into the nature of legal understanding. My original project proposal focused squarely on the question of how artificial intelligence systems could support the rule of law, but following the invitation by Paris IAS director Saadi Lahlou to think more broadly about my research, I started to take an interest in legal understanding (and thereby legal interpretation) as a phenomenon that reaches beyond the simple application of a rule to a set of facts. This inquiry led me into first legal hermeneutics and then deeper into philosophical hermeneutics: I.e. an

inquiry into what understanding itself is. This new approach in turn led me to investigate the literature on the ability of large language models (LLMs) to understand. When I drafted my original research application LLMs were not operational in the context of law, but this changed after the release of ChatGPT and GPT-4. Moreover with the most recent development in the field of automated legal information retrieval, where LLM's are combined with database search in so-called retrieval augmented generation (RAG models), my project has needed a technological update. I am consequently focusing more on this new technology in my most recent research.

What impact do you think your fellowship would have on your comprehension of your research field and your future career?

The fellowship has had a very large impact on my research. First of all, the mere fact of being allowed uninterrupted research time as a senior researcher/professor is a big privilege. Secondly the generous working and accomodation conditions offered by the Paris IAS has also been very helpful. Thirdly, the way the working weeks have been organized with mostly free time, but interrupted by the weekly tuesday seminars have been very

stimulating. Although many presentations from co-fellows have been quite remote from my own research, I still think that the incentive to try to understand research developed in other disciplines (all on very exciting research topics) have been very inspiring. Moreover the comments I received to my own presentation were also very beneficial. Presenting to and receiving feedback from an audience not familiar with the research field of computational law have been both challenging and enriching.

Finally, I should like to mention the broader Parisian research environment and particularly my host institutions ENS Saclay and Nanterre. Through my introductory seminars at both institutions, I was contacted by several PhD institutions who wanted to both talk about their own work and hear more about mine. This has led to several enriching discussions. Finally my discussant Jean Lassegue from EHESS has been an invaluable resource by both providing encouragement and being a productive and critical sparring partner for my research.

How have you contributed to the local research ecosystem?

During my stay, I came into contact with four

doctoral students, two of whom I met and supervised on a regular basis. I also supervised a master's student, who used my data corpus for his dissertation work in computer science. I also gave a number of lectures for students, such as "Introduction to the AI Act" at Science Po; "Law and AI" at the Graduate School Droit, Paris Saclay University, and "Scandinavian Legal Realism" at Paris-Nanterre University. I also worked on launching a new research project to track the emergence of general legal concepts in the case law of the CJEU, in collaboration with Fabien Tarrisan (ENS Saclay).

Finally, I was able to initiate and take part in a number of research seminars, such as "Towards a mechanical rule of law?" at Paris-Nanterre University, or "AI and the rule of law: Friends or enemies?" at Paris Saclay University.



Angelo Torre

2023 writing residency Fellow

Research project: Reinterpretation of Commons in European History

How has the fellowship helped to advance your research project? How did your research project evolve during your stay?

My interdisciplinary research project on the European commons has received decisive impulses from the confrontation with historians and social scientists. In the meantime, I have been strengthened in my conviction that it is necessary to confront different disciplinary traditions (in my case history, historical ecology, legal history and archaeology) in the course of our own work. The deconstruction and redefinition of research objects is, I believe, the most important result that residency at the IAS has given me, and with it the conviction of the importance of the work of de-naturalising objects and methods.

What impact do you think your fellowship would have on your comprehension of your research field and your future career?

The interdisciplinary dimension of life within the Paris Institute for Advanced Study is its true strength, capable of acting on the projects of single fellows. The exchange with the experimental sciences, particularly the neurosciences, certainly not obvious to a historian of the modern age, was perhaps the most demanding challenge, from which I feel I drew new stimuli and research paths.

How have you contributed to the local research ecosystem?

The constant invitation to seek out contacts in the wide range of Parisian cultural institutions is undoubtedly the most obvious stimulus issued by the Institute to its fellows. I tried to respond to this invitation with the proposal of an interdisciplinary dossier on the study of the commons in the journal *Quaderni storici*, which drew heavily on the collaboration of jurists and legal historians, sociologist-historians, historical ecologists and archaeologists, but also rural economists as well as modern and medieval historians.



Patricia Mindus

2023-2024 Fellow

Research project: Towards a Realist Theory of Migration Law

How has the fellowship helped to advance your research project? How did your research project evolve during your stay?

During my time at the Institute, I made significant progress in my projects, but I also veered off course on several occasions. Interaction with researchers in migration studies in Paris, and in particular those linked to the Institut Convergence Migration which I had the pleasure of discovering this year, enriched my thinking and gave me a better understanding of the issues raised by my subject in the multidisciplinary field of these studies. An important step forward for me was to realize that the transformative potential of the law on foreigners poses a philosophical challenge, even before it is a legal one: are we free to choose at will the constitution of the institutional facts

that make up the law? Even before being posed as a normative question, this issue raises questions about the possible conceptual constraints on what can be done through the law on foreigners within a context standardized by a constitutional, international and supranational law framework. This led me to explore social ontology in new directions, and to reflect on the consequences of conceptual choices in this field. I believe that this sojourn will lead me in the years to come to expose and analyze a number of deep-rooted challenges - ontological, epistemological and normative - for mainstream migration theory, as in the case of flows and stocks of migrants crossing borders. This analysis, enriched by a closer relationship with reflection in constitutional law in particular, could benefit a better understanding of one of the most characteristic phenomena of the contemporary world.

In this way, I hope to contribute to the renewal of methodological reflection on the conceptual apparatus currently employed in migration studies and in the law governing foreigners. This will be done both through my scientific work and my more practical contributions in, for example, ethical councils of agencies dealing with the governance of the migration phenomenon, or in contributions

to public and media debates, an example of which could be my appearance, during my stay at the IAS, on France Culture, during which I had the great pleasure of being interviewed by Guillaume Erner.

How did your research project evolve during your stay?

I had initially expected my main scientific output during my stay at the IAS to be a study of the theory of the law on foreigners, focusing on the European Union, but during my stay a significant legislative change occurred, altering the available data. In December 2023, the European Union reached agreement on the Migration and Asylum Pact, which would culminate in April 2024, with the European Parliament voting in favor of the new migration rules. It was a very interesting moment to follow, as were the analyses made by colleagues, notably in the 'DroitS des étrangers' seminar at the ICM organized by Ségolène Barbou des Places and Marie-Laure Basilien-Gainche, whose work on the fictionalization of non-entry influenced my understanding of the pact.

So, rather than throwing myself headlong into detailed analysis of material that was changing before my eyes, I turned to exploring the rich

research landscape. In order to make the most of my experience at the IAS, I revived reflection on my subject - migration - in relation to ongoing scientific debates in fields bordering on my own, and thus sought to develop a vocabulary and conceptual repertoire enabling a genuine transdisciplinary dialogue around the themes of migration and citizenship.

This enabled me to significantly expand my research network, as well as laying the foundations for future collaborations with researchers in France. At the same time, I took my project in the direction of greater specification along three lines of research. Firstly, I have deepened one of my central hypotheses, the idea that migration, as it appears to us in the legal sources that discipline the phenomena of mobility and integration studied by the social sciences within the framework of migration & citizenship studies, is not to be conceptualized as a movement in space, but rather as a process articulated over time. Secondly, I have narrowed my analysis by adopting a more Nordic and contemporary focus. I thus proposed a review of the last thirty years of European citizenship in the light of the increasing importance of economic contributions to migration policy, as well as a study of the evolution of asylum law and

citizenship in Sweden over the last 25 years. The latter received SEK 5 million in funding from the Swedish Research Council. Thirdly, I followed a more philosophical line of research concerning social ontology in the field of contemporary analytic metaphysics and its relationship with legal theory. In particular, I was able to deepen essentialist orientations in social ontology and the artefactual theory of law; I made several interventions related to this third line of research during the year, notably as a keynote speaker at the 15th Annual SIFA Conference and, for example, in collaboration with Henrik Palmer Olsen - also a researcher-in-residence at the IEA - at the Centre de Théorie et Analyse du Droit at the University of Paris-Nanterre. I also wrote a text in French on the magic of law, presented at the NOSOPHI seminar organized by the CNRS and the Institut des Sciences Juridique et Philosophique de la Sorbonne, and took part in philosophy of law courses, such as the one run by my "host" Pierre Brunet at the Sorbonne Law School.

What did you get out of it?

Essentially, my current thinking, influenced by my time here, is that migration studies are best conceived as having as their object the rules that

constitute our socio-political relationships, rather than, as is more often suggested, the study of Others. Thus, foreigners' law seems to me a key tool that constitutes hierarchical relationships in a stratification of a plurality of civic states, a set of legal positions vis-à-vis one or more states or supra-state organizations, such as the European Union, for which legal science has not yet developed a fully satisfactory terminology. I've noted how studies of the migratory phenomenon often limit themselves to an insufficiently autonomous language, referring to conceptualizations that are based both on the observation of empirical facts and facts of another nature, notably linked to questions of law.

During my residency at the Paris IAS, I therefore learned to formulate my study in broader terms, taking into account comparisons with other fields, for example, migration and segregation studies, social theory, and the history and sociology of law. This exposure to the social sciences *latu sensu* has made me aware of the fact that we are still finding it very difficult to develop a social science that is not largely shaped in its language and perception of the world by media and political discourses. Philosophy, as a conceptual enterprise, can help here. Because of the ontolo-

gical nature of the plural legal statuses I study, it seems that we can alter at will the number, and the social identity, of the individuals we wish to treat as citizens, residents, authorized and so on. Initially, my aim was to study this transformative capacity, which, it seems to me, is often overlooked when we talk about migratory flows in particular. I wrote an initial text dealing with this oversight. I tried to problematize the relationship between migration and mobility, law and fact, in relation to the discourse on migration in the social sciences. I concluded that there was an urgent need for an analysis of mobility and migration. I've had the opportunity to discuss this in seminars and conferences with my colleagues in France, from whom I've received invaluable feedback and suggestions for avenues to explore further.

***What advice would you give to future fellows?
How can they make the most of their stay here?***

The program can be beneficial in many different ways, depending on individual needs. We've had some interesting conversations between fellows about this, and it's interesting to see that everyone has their own experience. My advice might be to spend less time on writing, and more on consul-

ting different sources - researchers, laboratories, study centers, libraries, collections. It's up to each individual to make the most of his or her experience, but to succeed in doing so you need to know not only what to do with this precious time, but also what to do with precious time at the Paris IAS. For me, it was also important to attend seminars, conferences and courses not directly related to my subject, and to familiarize myself with the university ecosystem and the research interests of academics in France tackling subjects adjacent to mine. It was particularly interesting to learn more about current research trends at the ICM and to see the different issues being explored, particularly in relation to nationality law in postcolonial contexts. After some fifteen years of engagement in Scandinavian academic conversation, heavily influenced by British and American academia, at least in my discipline, it has been invigorating to reorient my listening to the kinds of questions that philosophers, political scientists and sociologists active in France find relevant to pursue about migration, and to see how they explore them. I'd also like to repeat the advice given to us by the Paris IAS director on our arrival, namely to detach oneself quickly from one's day-to-day responsibilities and immerse oneself immediately in the

program. Time flies; it's crucial to prioritize work right from the start. Avoid falling into a false sense of comfort about the length of your stay, which will seem short in retrospect. The possibilities open to you are truly amazing, but to take advantage of them, it is, in my opinion, imperative to get in touch with colleagues in Parisian scientific establishments and find out about their research, their methods and their broader research programs right from the start of your stay. An important asset of the IAS is the weekly Internal seminars and the feedback session formula adopted throughout the year. It is important to understand and appreciate the inter- and even trans-disciplinary nature of the Institute's vital impetus, so as to make the most of this activity and establish contacts with peers within this community. Understanding the uniqueness of this environment will certainly foster productive internal collaborations. The most important advice I can give to future fellows is not to jump straight into a project that has already been fully formed elsewhere. In ordinary academic life, unstructured time is rarely available in this way, but anyone who arrives only to carry out a project that has already been conceived will lose the more precious opportunity to open up to new intellectual stimuli.

LIST OF THE SCIENTIFIC EVENTS ORGANIZED OR HOSTED IN 2023

01/06/2023	TV Series in the Pandemic Era	Study day organized by Ariane Hudelet, Paris Cité University, Anne Crémieux, Paul Valéry University, Dennis Tredy, Sorbonne Nouvelle University, Emmanuelle Delanoë-Brun, Paris Cité University, Benjamin Champion, Paul Valéry University, Pierre-Olivier Toulza, Paris Cité University, as part of the Emergence-IDEX project, and with the support of the Paris IAS.
01/10/2023	Place and Memory: cognitive ecologies of the city	Internal seminar held by John Sutton, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Justin Smith, Paris Cité University.
01/12-13/2023	Nouvelles perspectives diachroniques et historiques sur la grammaticalisation	Conference organized by Benjamin Fagard, CNRS, with the collaboration of Sorbonne Nouvelle University, ENS, Translitterae, HTL, SHESL, Lattice, Paris Cité University, and the support of the Paris IAS.
01.24/2023	Open Access Justice: China, France and the United States in an Age of Big Data and Predictive Justice	Internal seminar by Rachel Stern, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Jean Lassègue, Director of Research at CNRS, Georg Simmel Center (CNRS - EHESS).
01/26-27/2023	Formes de vie et institutions : entre nature et artifice. Enjeux, difficultés et perspectives d'un nouveau paradigme normatif	Colloquium organized by Emmanuel Picavet, Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University /FMSH, Christian Walter, FMSH, and Sabina Tortorella FMSH/ Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University, with the support of the Paris IAS.
01/31/2023	De nouveaux médias pour la transition ?	Meeting as part of the series "Agir en temps de crise, édition 2023" organized by the Paris IAS and the Ecole pratique des Hautes Etudes - PSL, with Anatole Chouard, science popularizer, and Dominique Pasquier, CNRS
01/31/2023	Algorithmic and complexity theoretic barriers to mathematical understanding	Internal seminar by Walter Dean, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Alberto Naibo, Paris 1 Panthéon – Sorbonne University.
02/02-03/2023	Syndicalismes et santé au travail au temps des réformes néolibérales	Study days organized by Fabien Brugière, SAGE, University of Strasbourg, Sabine Fortino, CRESPPA GTM, Paris Nanterre University, Lucie Goussard, CPN, Évry Paris-Saclay University, Guillaume Tiffon, CPN, Évry Paris-Saclay University, with the support of the Paris IAS.
02/07/2023	The Power of Human Agency in Data-intensive Surveillance	Internal seminar by Anders Albrechtslund, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Pierre-Antoine Chardel, professor at the Institut Mines-Télécom (IMT-BS) management school.
02/14/2023	World Education Heritage Programme	w
02/16/2023	La République de James Harrington (1611-1677) de la Première Révolution anglaise à la Révolution française	Conference organized by Myriam-Isabelle Ducrocq, Professor of British Civilization, Paris Nanterre University, with the support of the Paris IAS.
03/02/2023	The Cuneiform Brain	Seminar organized by Markham Geller, Professor of Semitic Languages at University College London, former IAS Fellow, and Alain Berthoz, Collège de France, member of the Scientific Steering Committee of the Paris IAS "Brain, Culture and Society" Program.

03/06/2023	Quelles technologies pour une société durable ?	Meeting as part of the "Agir en temps de crise, édition 2023" series organized by the Paris IAS and the Ecole pratique des Hautes Etudes - PSL with Morgan Meyer, CNRS, and Quentin Mateus, Low Tech Lab
03/17/2023	The construction of Yucatec Maya. From local language classes to the French Mayanist School	Internal seminar by Margarita Valdovinos, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of James Costa, Sorbonne Nouvelle University.
03/13/2023	Le cerveau social	Lecture by Jean Decety, Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Chicago, former Paris IAS Fellow, as part of Brain Week 2023
03/14/2023	Language, Migration, and the Political Economy of "la Débrouille"	Internal seminar by Cecile Vigouroux, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Swanie Potot, Paris-Cité University - CNRS
03/15/2023	Les Biens communs, tragédie ou utopie réaliste ?	Inaugural meeting of the series "Bien(s) commun(s) : voies d'espoir face aux défis du siècle" organized by Bettina Laville, President of the Paris IAS. Opening speech by Marie-Christine Lemardeley, Deputy Mayor of Paris in charge of higher education, research and student life. With the participation of Olivier Poivre d'Arvor, writer and diplomat, Marie-Alice Chardeaux, lecturer at Paris-Est Créteil University, Jessica Makowiak, university professor, director of CRIDEAU (Centre de Recherches Interdisciplinaires en Droit de l'Environnement de l'Aménagement et de l'Urbanisme) - Thematic team of OMIJ (Observatoire des Mutations Institutionnelles et Juridiques), and Dominique Bourg, philosopher and academic.
03/15/2023	Self-Tracking, Human Agency and the Good Life	Workshop co-organized by Anders Albrechtslund, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, holder of the "Major Changes" Chair with Sorbonne University, and Olivier Aim, Sorbonne University.
03/16/2023	La littérature au prisme des humanités numériques	Study day organized by Glenn Roe and Motasem Alrahabi, ObTIC - Sorbonne University, with support of the Paris IAS.
03/16-17/2023	Les sacrifices d'Abraham : perspectives diachroniques et synchroniques	Colloquium organized by Florentina Badalanova Geller, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, and David Hamidovic, University of Lausanne, with the support of the Paris IAS, the Institut romand des sciences bibliques (University of Lausanne), the Royal Anthropological Institute (London), and the Institute of Jewish Studies (London).
03/23/2023	Les femmes dans la recherche : défis et opportunités	Round table organized by the Mairie de Paris Centre and the Paris IAS, to mark International Women's Rights Day, with the participation of Marie-Aude Vitrani, ISIR, Polytech Sorbonne, Sorbonne University, Isabelle Vauglin, Femmes & Sciences association, CRAL/CNRS UMR 5574, Cécile Vigouroux, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, Simon Fraser University, Canada, and moderated by Tania Louis, scientific mediator.
03/24-25/2023	L'animal en droit économique dans l'Union européenne	Conference organized by Aude-Solveig Epstein, Paris-Nanterre University, and Alice Di Conchetto, European Institute for Animal Law & Policy, in partnership with the European Institute for Animal Law and Policy, Sciences Po Paris, Paris Nanterre University, NYU Abu Dhabi, GREDEG, the Droit et Changement social (DCS) laboratory, and with the support of the Paris IAS.
03/27/2023	Ethnographie des communs : droit, histoire et archéologie en dialogue	Book presentation by Angelo Torre, University of Piedmont Oriental, former Paris IAS Fellow.

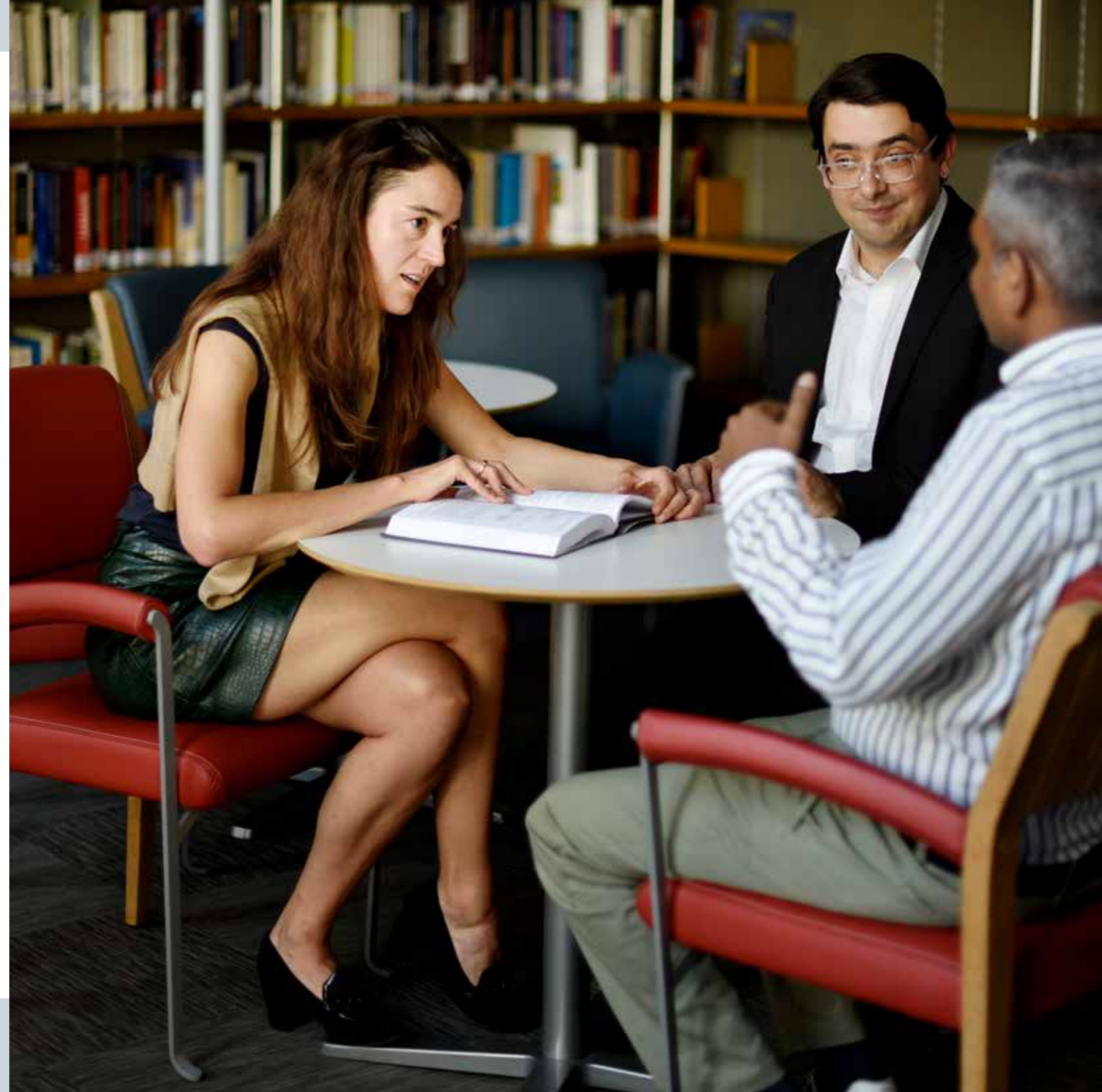
03/30/2023	Penitential Hierarchies in the Later Middle Ages	Workshop organized by Emily Corran, University College London, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, and Arnaud Fossier, University of Bourgogne.
03/31/2023	Déconstructions Queer	Study day organized by Frédéric Regard, Sorbonne University, and Anne Tomiche, Co-Pilot "Initiative Genre" / Sorbonne University, as part of the seminar "Genre et autorité" (Philomel - Initiative genre), and with the support of the Paris IAS.
03/31/2023	Thought about Conscience and the Church	Seminar organized by Emily Corran, UCL, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, and Christophe Grellard, EPHE-PSL, as part of the "Conscience and the Sources of Moral Authority" series.
04/03/2023	Sociologie de l'action publique : perspectives de la recherche française	Meeting with Patrick Hassenteufel and Philippe Bezes to launch the "Action Publique" collection edited by Vincent Dubois, published by Editions du Croquant.
04/04/2023	In the Land of the Blind: the Translator, the Philosopher and the Librarian	Internal seminar by Andrea Daher, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Etienne Anheim, EHESS.
04/05/2023	Le Bien Commun, clé juridique du monde qui vient ?	Second session of the series "Bien(s) commun(s), voies d'espoir face aux défis du siècle" organized under the direction of Bettina Laville, President of the Paris IAS, with the participation of Corinne Lepage, lawyer, Minister of the Environment (1995-1997), Armand Hatchuel, Professor Emeritus at Mines Paris - PSL, Thomas Perroud, Professor of Public Law at Panthéon-Assas University, and Christian Huglo, co-director of JurisClasseur Environnement.
04/06/2023	Ce que nous devons à Cerisy	Lecture by Armand Hatchuel, Professor Emeritus at Mines Paris - PSL, as part of the "Colloques de Cerisy", in partnership with Alliance Athena and France Université.
04/06/2023	Comment peut-on changer les systèmes urbains ?	Meeting as part of the series "Agir en temps de crise, édition 2023" organized by the Paris IAS and the Ecole pratique des Hautes Etudes - PSL, with François Croquette, Director of Ecological Transition and Climate at the City of Paris, and Stéphanie Vermeesch, CNRS.
04/11/2023	Intangible Scriptures: Between Orality and Literacy	Internal seminar by Florentina Badalanova-Geller, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Pierluigi Piovaneli, EPHE-PSL.
04/13/2023	La compétence universelle face aux crimes internationaux : droit français et droit comparé	Study day organized by Kevin Mariat, Paris Nanterre University, Anne-Laure Chaumette, Paris Nanterre University, and Florence Bellivier, Paris 1 University, with the support of the Paris IAS, and in partnership with the Centre de droit pénal et de criminologie of Paris Nanterre University (EA 3982), the Centre de droit international of Paris Nanterre University (EA382), and the Institut de recherche juridique de la Sorbonne (EA 4150).
04/17/2023	Histoires naturelles, histoires culturelles en scène : chorégraphies, diversités, savoirs	Lecture by Felicia McCarren, former IAS Fellow, Fulbright Tocqueville Chair (Spring 2023), CRH, EHESS, with the support of EHESS and the Paris IAS.
04/18/2023	Casuistry, the Laity and Ecclesiastical Hierarchy in the Late Middle Ages: Rule-based ethics in complex institutions	Internal seminar of Emily Corran, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Corinne Leveleux, EPHE-PSL.

04/19-20/2023	Lire et écrire l'Histoire dans l'Occident médiéval (1150-1500)	Study days organized by Anne Rochebouet, UVSQ (Paris-Saclay) - IUF, with the support of the Paris IAS.
04/20/2023	Procedures of Decision Making Between Individual and Institution	Study day organized by Emily Corran, medieval historian, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow.
04/21/2023	Lay Religion and Moral Authority	Seminar by Emily Corran, medieval historian (UCL), 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, as part of her seminar series "Conscience and the Sources of Moral Authority", co-organized with Christophe Grellard, EPHE-PSL.
04/27-28/2023	Ressources Communes	Study days organized by Anna Rosellini, Laurent Koetz and Jean-Aimé Shu, École d'Architecture de la Ville & des Territoires, Paris-Est - Gustave Eiffel University, with the support of the Paris IAS.
05/15/2023	Que mettre en commun ?	Third session of the series "Bien(s) commun(s), voies d'espoir face aux défis du siècle" organized under the direction of Bettina Laville, President of the IAS, with the participation of Francis Jutand, Institut MinesTélécom, Chaire Economie des communs de données, Angelo Torre, University of Eastern Piedmont, former Paris IAS Fellow, Pierre Dardot, philosopher and academic, and Charles-Benoît Heidsieck, Founding President of RAMEAU.
05/16-17/2023	Memory, Place, and Material Culture	Workshop organized by John Sutton, Macquarie University, Australia, and 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow.
05/22-23/2023	Human Agency, Digital Society and Data-Intensive Surveillance	Colloquium co-organized by Anders Albrechtslund, University of Aarhus, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, Rosamunde Van Brakel, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, and Olivier Aïm, Sorbonne University.
05/24/2023	De l'Amérique au Pacifique : au-delà du mythe du "sauvage"	Workshop organized by Andrea Daher, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow.
05/25/2023	Au-delà du néolibéralisme : repenser le rôle de l'État dans une nouvelle ère mondiale	Round table with Thomas Piketty, EHESS, Felicia Wong, Roosevelt Institute, and Gary Gerstle, Cambridge University, moderated by Noam Maggor, Queen Mary University, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow.
05/25-26/2023	L'État développementaliste américain : les origines du capitalisme américain dans une perspective comparative	Colloquium organized by Noam Maggor, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Research Fellow, Sofia Valeonti, American University of Paris, Nicolas Barreyre, EHESS, and Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University.
05/30/2023	Le rôle de l'IA / ChatGPT dans l'éducation	Lecture by Philippe Limantour, Microsoft France, as part of the Club des présidents d'universités event
06/05/2023	L'enseignement des langues amérindiennes. Défis et perspectives	Study day organized by Margarita Valdovinos, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, Valentina Vapnarsky, CNRS / Paris Nanterre University / EPHE, and Marie Chosson, Inalco, with the support of the Paris IAS.
06/05/2023	Intérêt et complémentarité des résidences de recherche disciplinaire et interdisciplinaire	Conference organized on the occasion of the Fondation des Treilles Prix Jeune Chercheur 2023 award ceremony.
06/06/2023	Comment réaliser la transition alimentaire ?	Meeting as part of the "Agir en temps de crise, édition 2023" series organized by the Paris IAS and the Ecole pratique des Hautes Etudes - PSL, with the participation of Patrick Caron, Agropolis International, and François Moreau, Director of the Agence d'Ecologie Urbaine of the City of Paris.

06/08/2023	Computational and algorithmic methods in human and social sciences	Workshop co-organized by Walter Dean, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, and Alberto Naibo, Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne University & Institut d'Histoire et de Philosophie des Sciences et des Techniques
06/15-16/2023	Revisiting the Intersection of Migration, Economy and Language	Workshop co-organized by Cécile Vigouroux, Simon Fraser University, Canada, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow, and Salikoko S. Mufwene, Edward Waller Carson Chair in Linguistics, University of Chicago, with the support of the University of Chicago Center in Paris.
06/19/2023	Quels biens communs pour partager la connaissance ?	Fourth session of the series "Bien(s) commun(s), voies d'espoir face aux défis du siècle", with the participation of Emmanuel Bacry, CNRS research director at Paris-Dauphine University, scientific director of the Health Data Hub, Magali Reghezza-Zitt, member of the Haut Conseil pour le Climat, and Nicolas Berthelot, head of the Fabrique des géo-communs at IGN.
06/20/2023	"The Nature of War": Concepts and Challenges	Study day organized by Alan James, historian at King's College London, 2022-2023 Paris IAS Fellow.
06/28/2023	Fabriquer du commun dans un monde fracturé? Échelles du bien commun	Closing session of the series "Bien(s) commun(s), voies d'espoir face aux défis du siècle" organized under the direction of Bettina Laville, President of the IAS, with the participation of François Gemenne, political scientist, Frédéric Worms, philosopher, Director of the École normale supérieure, Dominique Schnapper, sociologist, former President of the Paris IAS, and Lucile Schmid, founder of the think tank "La Fabrique écologique".
07/03/2023	European Cloud for Heritage OpEn Science	Seminar of the ECHOES (European Cloud for Heritage OpEn Science) project, created in response to the European Commission's call for the creation of a European Collaborative Cloud for cultural heritage.
09/08/2023	Reimagining Urban Transportation: Green Corridors as Catalysts for Materializing a 15-minute City in Bogota	Online conference by Juan Pablo Caicedo, Universidad Javeriana, Colombia, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
09/20/2023	La valorisation économique de la recherche en SHS: défis et opportunités	Lecture by Benjamin Dibling, Penn Center for Innovation, University of Pennsylvania, as part of the University Presidents' Club event
09/26/2023	Presentation of all research projects	Weekly Internal seminar attended by all the Institute's Fellow.
09/27-29/2023	Panel international sur le progrès social: l'intelligence collective en action	First meeting of the Advisory Board of the International Panel for Social Progress (IPSP), second cycle (2023-2027)
10/03/2023	Presentation of all research projects: general questions	Weekly Internal seminar attended by all the Institute's Fellows.
10/04/2023	Legal Information Retrieval and Analysis	Workshop organized by Henrik Palmer Olsen, 2023-2024 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Fabien Tarrisan, CNRS.
10/04/2023	Quelle sociolinguistique critique, il y a 20 ans et aujourd'hui ?	Lecture by Monica Heller, linguist, University of Toronto, organized upon the initiative of James Costa, Sorbonne Nouvelle University.

10/05-06/2023	Comparative Health Humanities	Colloquium organized by Sari Altschuler, Northeastern University, Sophie Vasset, Paul-Valéry de Montpellier University, and Céline Lefève, Paris Cité University, with the support of Paris Cité University, the Institut "La Personne en Médecine", CNRS, the Laboratoire de Recherche sur les Cultures Anglophones, Northeastern University's Health, Humanities, and Society and Humanities Center, the Critical Health Humanities seminar at Harvard University's Mahindra Humanities Center, and the Paris IAS.
10/06/2023	Comparison of the Food worlds of French and Americans	Online lecture by Paul Rozin, University of Pennsylvania, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
10/06/2023	Are Executive Functions Immutable?	Online lecture by Virginia Valian, Hunter College, City University of New York, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
10/06/2023	Connections between our Modeling work on Space-time Geometries and the Brain	Online lecture by Tamar Flash, Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
10/09/2023	Inaugural speech	Speech by Jean-Louis Etienne, physician, explorer and writer, as part of the 2023-2024 IAS Cohort's "Soirée de rentrée".
10/10/2023	The Beginning of Endings: Establishing an epistemic Community for the Study of Industrial Decline	Internal seminar by Léa Funkschilling, 2023-2024 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Marc Barbier, CNRS, Gustave Eiffel University.
10/17/2023	Narratives, social norms, and behavioral change: a Study of the Civic Culture Interventions of Antanas Mockus in Colombia	Talk by Paulius Yamin, Scientific Director of the Paris IAS, in the internal weekly seminar.
11/07/2023	Wars and freedoms	Lecture by Saumitra Jha, Stanford University - Sciences Po, in the weekly Internal seminar
11/10/2023	A Network-of-Networks Collaboratory to Address the Grand Challenge of the Future of Information Work at the Human-Technology Frontier	Online lecture by Jim Hollan, University of California, San Diego, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
11/10/2023	Commons as Local Institutions	Online lecture by Angelo Torre, University of Piedmont Oriental, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
11/10/2023	Interrogating Modernity: Hans Blumenberg and Roberto Unger Compared	Online lecture by Zhiyuan Cui, Tsinghua University, Beijing, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" talk series.
11/14/2023	The Socioscope: a pioneering methodology for understanding societal transitions	Lecture by Saadi Lahlou, Director of the Paris IAS, as part of the internal weekly seminar.
11/14-16/2023	Texts as Living Objects: Reconsidering Dhayls as a Means for the Study of Authorship and Knowledge Transmission in the Manuscript Age	Conference organized by Sacha Alsancaklı, CeRMI / Inalco, and Philip Bockholt, Universität Münster, with the support of the Paris IAS.
11/17/2023	Tales of the City d'Armistead Maupin: chroniques d'une expérience transmédia?	Colloquium organized by C.Tholas and D.Tredy, Sorbonne Nouvelle University, and A.Ventéjoux, Jean Monnet University, in partnership with LARCA (UPC), IMAGER (University of Paris Est Créteil), 3 LAM (University of Le Mans), ERIBIA (University of Caen), with the support of the Paris IAS.

11/21/2023	Soviet Union and International Law: A Retrospective	Internal seminar by Lauri Malksoo, 2023-2024 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Pierre Bodeau-Livinec, Paris Nanterre University.
11/22/2023	Netias, Ubias, International Panel on Social Progress	Conference by Saadi Lahlou, Director of the Paris IAS, and Olivier Bouin, Director of the RFIEA Foundation, as part of the Club des Présidents d'universités.
11/23/2023	Dans les carnets d'un savant-voyageur en Éthiopie. Transcrire et éditer les carnets d'Antoine d'Abbadie (mi-XIX^e s.)	Study day organized by Anaïs Wion, CNRS, Institut des Mondes africains, and Vanessa Desclaux, BnF, with the support of the Institut des Mondes africains (EPHE) and the Paris IAS.
11/28/2023	Jade ecologies, global historiographies: looking for, translating and appropriating (Meso)american resources	Internal seminar by Miruna Achim, 2023-2024 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Pietro Corsi, EHESS - Oxford University.
12/01/2023	De la transcriptomique de cellules uniques à la biologie spatiale	Conference organized as part of the Congrès des AcadOmiciens, under the aegis of the Club des Chercheurs of the CIUP and Paris Cité University, with the support of the Paris IAS.
12/05/2023	Metro-Political Metabolisms: A New Conceptual Framework and Comparison of Paris and Tel Aviv Metropolitan Regions	Internal seminar by Nathan Marom, 2023-2024 Paris IAS Fellow, with the participation of Sabine Barles, Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne University, CNRS.
12/08/2023	Patrimony as Inalienability	Online lecture by Jonathan Glasser, William and Mary University, USA, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" series.
12/08/2023	Nature can only exist where it is destroyed: Politically constructing Freedom as Heteronomy without Servitude	Online lecture by Vladimir Safatle, University of São Paulo, as part of the "Paris IAS Ideas" series.
12/12/2023	Unraveling the interactions between culture and language: Does grammatical gender foster gender inequality and vice versa?	Internal seminar held by the CAT group led by Marc Allassonière, MNHN.
12/13/2023	Orients typographiques. Imprimer les langues orientales entre Europe(s) et orient(s), XVI^e-XIX^e siècle	Conference organized by Fabien Simon, Paris Cité University, with the support of the Paris IAS.
12/15/2023	Les émotions musicales dans la culture médiévale: effets de la musique sur les corps et les âmes	Conference organized by Amandine Mussou and Claire Donnat-Aracil, Paris Cité University, with the support of the Paris IAS.



3/ OPEN SCIENCES AND NEW FORMATS

In order to pursue and deepen its mission of producing innovative knowledge and new paradigms, the Paris Institute for Advanced Study is developing a specific program adopting a meta-analytical perspective on the conditions necessary for research in the humanities and social sciences to have a real impact on society. This means research on research, to produce new ways of presenting and disseminating research, as well as new working methods and techniques. The Institute is testing and experimenting, with and for its university members, various tools for collective intelligence, transdisciplinarity, international and cross-sector collaboration, and open science, promoting the development of the parisian research ecosystem.

In 2023, as part of the META program, it has developed its multimedia proceedings project in creative commons, to be made available to other institutions in 2024. It has created a new format of writing residencies, linked to a series of online conferences with the Paris IAS Ideas program. It launched, in partnership with the Vienna Complexity Science Hub, a project aimed at increasing collaborative research into the implementation of transitions towards sustainable systems: the Socioscope. This program is one of the first in the world to experiment with the use of AI models for large-scale qualitative data processing.

OPEN SCIENCE AND OUTREACH

PPIAS, A DIGITAL PLATFORM FOR DISSEMINATING KNOWLEDGE

To further disseminate the knowledge generated by its activities, in 2022 the Paris IAS developed its own open source online publishing platform, the Proceedings of the Paris Institute for Advanced Study (PPIAS, <https://paris.pias.science/>).

PPIAS is a digital journal with an ISSN, making it easy to publish any text or media file (video, sound, etc.) as an open-access article with a DOI. This platform makes it possible to promote the abundant content produced as part of the Institute's conferences, meeting cycles, seminars and colloquia, as well as position/working papers on a variety of subjects.

In 2023, the platform experienced significant growth, with the addition of over 281 articles and multimedia files (many by researchers funded by the RFIEA+ Laboratory of Excellence). This expansion enables the Paris IAS to play a central role in sharing scientific and intellectual advances via diamond open access.



SUPPORT FOR PUBLICATION

The Paris IAS facilitates and supports the publication of its Fellows' research findings in journal articles and scientific books. In 2023, **87 publications** (journal articles, book chapters, journal issues, monographs and collective works) related to the research they carried out at the IAS were reported by 2023 and past Fellows .

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OUR RESEARCHERS IN AOC

In 2023, the IAS joined the Circle of Partners of AOC (Analyse Opinion Critique), a daily online journal of ideas and authors, directed by Sylvain Bourmeau, producer at France Culture and associate professor at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University. Thanks to this partnership, our Fellows are invited to publish texts aimed at a wider audience than the readership of scientific journals in their discipline.

In 2023, our researchers published two articles in AOC in line with current events during their stay: "What do we know about the war (in Ukraine)?", a contribution by historian Alan James (2022-2023 fellow), "Well-being within the limits of the planet: a challenge for governance", a contribution by ecologist Arnold Tukker (Fellow 2022-2023). More contributions are planned for 2024.

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THE IAS' VIDEOPRODUCTION DEPARTMENT DEDICATED TO SUPPORT OUR RESEARCHERS

The IAS is building up an online video library of the main scientific events organized by its fellows during their stay, facilitating access to a wider community.

Of the 87 videos posted online in 2023 on the IAS' Youtube channel and website (74% up on 2022), 68 were scientific events organized by fellows and short format presentations.

In addition, the IAS's Youtube channel has seen its number of subscribers increase by 19% compared to 2022.



NEW PROJECTS

THE PARIS IAS IDEAS TALK SERIES

The “Paris IAS Ideas” talk series, which began in September 2023, enables researchers in writing residencies (short one-month stays) to present their work in brief online presentations, followed by discussions with the public. These sessions mark the start of their residency, during which they will develop an article presenting the “definitive” version of an idea or concept they have studied at length. Each 20-minute presentation is followed by interdisciplinary debates with researchers from the social sciences and humanities, enabling everyone to contribute to the discussions and enrich the work of the researchers during their stay. The following sessions were scheduled for 2023:



SESSION 1

Reimagining Urban Transportation

Juan Pablo Caicedo
(Universidad Javeriana,
Colombia)

SESSION 2

Food worlds of French and American

Paul Rozin (University
of Pennsylvania, USA)

SESSION 3

Are executive functions immutable?

Virginia Valian (Hunter
College - CUNY, USA)

SESSION 4

Connections between our modeling work on space-time geometries and the brain

Tamar Flash (Weizmann
Institute of Science,
Rehovot, Israel)

SESSION 5

Collaboratory to Address the Grand Challenge of the

Future of Information Work at the Human-Technology Frontier

Jim Hollan (UCSD, USA)

SESSION 6

Commons as local institutions

Angelo Torre
(Università del Piemonte
Orientale, Italy)

SESSION 7

Interrogating Modernity

Zhiyuan Cui
(Tsinghua University,
China)

SESSION 8

Patrimony as Inalienability

Jonathan Glasser
(William & Mary
University, USA)

SESSION 9

Nature can only exist where it is destroyed:

Vladimir Safatle
(Sao Paulo University,
Brazil)

A NEW STEP FOR THE FOOD SOCIOSCOPE

In June 2022, the Paris IAS launched an observation tool to explore how change is occurring in human societies. The Food Socioscope (<https://thesocioscope.org/>) is based on a Netboard (platform) that offers a global, searchable directory of projects, initiatives, actors and resources in the context of the food transition.

Led by Saadi Lahlou and Helga Nowotny (Vienna Complexity Science Hub), the Food Socioscope is financially supported by the Nomis Foundation. It relies on a group of international referents who are seasoned scientists and recognized personalities in the field of food transition acting for the benefit of the community.

One of the first stages of the Proof of Concept has enabled us to highlight hundreds of initiatives led by players in the food transition over the course of 2022, and to collect highly detailed information on the functioning of initiatives, information exchanges, networks, obstacles, values, etc...

The next phase, carried out in 2023, was aimed at developing interviews on a test scale with scientific collaborators in 5 to 10 countries on several continents.

It was marked by the recruitment of new collaborators for field surveys, as well as for the preparation of training and the actual training of these collaborators. This new phase in the proof of concept also enabled us to confirm the importance of filmed interviews during field surveys.

Beyond its primary vocation as a data analysis platform, the Food Socioscope makes available to a wide international audience (government, industry, NGOs or the general public) the records of emblematic initiatives in the field of food transition.

The Food Socioscope represents a test platform for what artificial intelligence will bring to the social sciences, and in particular to the analysis of qualitative data. Initial tests of processing “deep” case studies using AI model chains have been conclusive, and in November 2023 the project secured funding from the Nomis Foundation to collect and analyze 600 cases.



SHARING KNOWLEDGE BEYOND THE ACADEMIC SPHERE

To promote the impact of social sciences and humanities research on society, the IAS works with its Fellows and alumni to set up spaces for reflexion and exchange, bringing together academics, citizens, political decision-makers and industries, with the response to major societal challenges as a guiding force.



Events for the general public are also organized to give people unfamiliar with research easier access to its outputs and encourage them to engage with the scientific world. Some IAS member establishments are particularly active and involved in these initiatives.



→ MARCH 13, 2023

A CONFERENCE AS PART OF THE “BRAIN WEEK”

Because it is becoming unthinkable to continue studying human action, knowledge and consciousness in the humanities and social sciences without taking into account what has been learned in neuroanatomical and neurofunctional studies, the IAS with its Brain, Culture and Society program, has chosen to open up a unique dialogue between the humanities and social sciences and the neurosciences.

In this context, it was only natural that the IAS should participate in the 2023 Brain Week (la Semaine du Cerveau). In March, **Jean Decety**, neuroscientist, professor at the University of Chicago, and former IAS researcher, gave a lecture entitled **The Social Brain** to a packed audience. Using concrete examples and comparisons with other social species, he showed how biology, cognition and sociality are articulated in humans. Drawing on the latest research, this lecture provided a better understanding of how these different components of our humanity contribute to our life in society.

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→ MARCH 23, 2023

A ROUNDTABLE ABOUT WOMEN IN RESEARCH

To mark International Women's Rights Day, the IAS, in partnership with the Mairie de Paris Centre, organized a round table bringing together women researchers from different disciplines to discuss the challenges and opportunities facing women in contemporary scientific research, and to share their experiences. These researchers included: **Marie-Aude Vitrani**, lecturer in mechanics at ISIR (Institut des Systèmes Intelligents et de Robotique) and at Polytech Sorbonne, Vice-President “Vie institutionnelle et démarche participative” (Institutional life and participative approach) at Sorbonne University, **Isabelle Vauglin**, President of the Femmes & Sciences association - researcher at the Center for Astrophysical Research in Lyon (CRAL/CNRS UMR 5574), **Cécile Vigouroux**, 2022-2023 Paris IAS fellow, Associate Professor of Sociolinguistics at Simon Fraser University, Canada. The session was moderated by **Tania Louis**, doctor in biology and science educator.

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CROSS-SECTOR RESEARCH ON MAJOR TRANSITIONS

The institute develops interactions with local and global ecosystems of research, civil society and the socio-economic world, to increase the impact of scientific work in the humanities and social sciences across disciplinary and sectoral boundaries.

→ MARCH-JUNE 2023

THE “COMMON GOOD(S), PATHS OF HOPE IN THE FACE OF THE CENTURY'S CHALLENGES” SERIES OF CONFERENCES

This series, conceived and moderated by **Bettina Laville**, President of the IAS, offered an in-depth exploration of the concept of the commons, revealing its relevance in a world in transition. Focusing on the history of the concept and its contemporary applications in various intellectual, economic and institutional fields, the sessions confronted this notion with current societal issues. The meetings provided a framework for discussing the various dimensions of the commons, and their potential for addressing the challenges of the 21st century.

The series was a great success, and also attracted the interest of RFI (Radio France International), which dedicated a special program to it, with the participation of Bettina Laville and François Gemenne.



PROGRAM

SESSION 1

The commons, tragedy or realistic utopia?

Official opening of the cycle by **Marie-Christine Lemardeley**, Deputy Mayor of Paris in charge of higher education, research and student life.

With the participation of **Olivier Poivre d'Arvor**, writer and diplomat, **Marie-Alice Chardeaux**, lecturer at University Paris-Est Créteil, **Jessica Makowiak**, university professor, director of CRIDEAU (Centre de Recherches Interdisciplinaires en Droit de l'Environnement de l'Aménagement et de l'Urbanisme) - Thematic team of OMIJ (Observatoire des Mutations Institutionnelles et Juridiques), and **Dominique Bourg**, philosopher and academic.

SESSION 2

The common good: the legal key to the world to come

With the participation of **Corinne Lepage**, lawyer, Minister for the Environment (1995-1997), Member of the European Parliament (2009-2014), **Armand Hatchuel**, Professor Emeritus at Mines Paris - PSL, **Thomas Perroud**, Professor of Public Law at University Panthéon-Assas, and **Christian Huglo**, lawyer, Doctor of Law, co-director of JurisClasseur Environnement.

SESSION 3

What should we have in common?

With the participation of **Francis Jutand**, Deputy Director of the Institut MinesTélécom, Economics of the Data Commons chair, **Angelo Torre**, Professor of History at the University of Eastern

Piedmont (Italy), former Paris IAS fellow, **Pierre Dardot**, philosopher and academic, and **Charles-Benoît Heidsieck**, Founding President of RAMEAU.

SESSION 4

What common goods to share knowledge?

With the participation of **Emmanuel Bacry**, CNRS research director at Paris-Dauphine University and scientific director of the Health Data Hub, **Magali Reghezza-Zitt**, geographer, lecturer at the École normale supérieure (ENS) and member of the French High Council for Climate, and **Nicolas Berthelot**, head of the Geo-Commons Workshop at IGN (French National Institute for Geographic and Forest Information).

SESSION 5

Making common in a fractured world? Scales of the commons

With the participation of **François Gemenne**, political scientist, director of the Hugo Observatory dedicated to environmental migration at the University of Liège, **Frédéric Worms**, philosopher, director of the École normale supérieure, **Dominique Schnapper**, sociologist, political scientist, member of the Constitutional Council from 2001 to 2010, former president of the Paris IAS, **Lucile Schmid**, essayist, vice-president and founder of the think tank La Fabrique écologique.

→ MAY-JUNE 2023

A NEW EDITION OF THE “ACTING IN TIMES OF CRISIS” SERIES OF TALKS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH EPHE-PSL

Program designed and moderated by **Séverine Mathieu**, sociologist and Director of Studies at EPHE-PSL, and **Saadi Lahlou**, Director of the Paris IAS.

The IAS continued the “Acting in times of crisis” series of talks co-organized with EPHE-PSL, and with the support of Campus Condorcet, which aims to bring together practitioners and researchers to discuss how to act in times of crisis, and what lessons can be learned from current and past crises.

From May to June 2023, the theme of the fourth edition of the cycle was “Acting in times of crisis for sustainable systems”. The program included four sessions - three of which were broadcast exclusively online - highlighting concrete actions and practical solutions for overcoming the crisis, through the examples of low-tech, popular science and new media, urban systems and the food transition. These sessions are all available on the IAS website and YouTube channel.

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PROGRAM

SESSION 1

New media for transition?

With the participation of **Dominique Pasquier**, sociologist and director of research emeritus at the CNRS, specialist in digital cultures, and **Anatole Chouard**, science popularizer.

SESSION 2

What technologies for a sustainable society?

With the participation of **Morgan Meyer**, sociologist, CNRS research director, Centre de Sociologie de l'Innovation at Ecole des Mines (PSL), and **Quentin Mateus**, coordinator of the Low-tech Lab Surveys and co-leader of the low-tech experiment in Cornouaille.

SESSION 3

How to change urban systems?

With the participation of **François Croquette**, Director of Ecological Transition and Climate at the City of Paris, and **Stéphanie Vermeersch**, sociologist, CNRS research director.

SESSION 4

How to achieve the food transition?

With the participation of **Patrick Caron**, Director of the Montpellier Advanced Knowledge Institute on Transitions, President of Agropolis International, and **François Moreau**, Director of the Agence d'Ecologie Urbaine of the City of Paris.

4/ ORGANIZATION

PERSONALITIES AND INSTITUTIONS SUPPORT THE PARIS IAS IN ITS MISSION, CONTRIBUTING THEIR KNOW-HOW, EXPERTISE, TIME AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT. OUR WARMEST THANKS TO THEM ALL.

THE TEAM (AS OF 12.31.2023)

With one departure, two replacements (including one change of position), and one new position created, the year 2023 was particularly significant for the Institute's (small!) team, which numbered 10 employees at the end of 2023.

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from foundations and other
institutions for specific projects:
in 2023, the Research Foundation
of the Bank of Sweden (Riksbank
Jubileumsfund) and the Nomis
Foundation.

**GOVERNANCE
(AS OF 12.31.2023)****GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

L'Assemblée générale se compose
de trois collèges, le collège
des donateurs, le collège des
institutions scientifiques, et celui
des personnalités qualifiées.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors is a smaller entity, which brings together the college of founding members, two representatives of the college of scientific institutions and qualified personalities. A President and a Vice-president, and a treasurer are elected from among its members.

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Bettina LAVILLE,
Honorary State Councilor

Vice-President:

Hubert BOST,
Director of Studies, EPHE-PSL

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former Lead Financial Officer
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Nathalie DRACH-TEMAM,
President of Sorbonne University
and Hubert BOST,
Director of Studies at EPHE-PSL

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The members of the Scientific Advisory Board are internationally renowned researchers who are familiar with the work of the IASs around the world. The Scientific Council reviews applications and gives its opinion on the IAS' programs and general orientations.

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Professor at the University of
Amsterdam (Philosophy, Logic)

NETWORKS**French Network of Institutes for Advanced Studies (RFIEA)**

The Paris Institute for Advanced Study is a member of RFIEA, a scientific cooperation foundation created in March 2007, in the form of a public utility foundation. The foundation coordinates the RFIEA+ Laboratory of Excellence, a label and funding awarded by the national "Investissements d'avenir" program.

**University-Based Institutes for Advanced Study (UBIAS)**

The institutes for advanced studies in the UBIAS network are associated with or integrated into a university, and actively contribute to the academic culture and scientific achievements of their home university. The Paris IAS is part of UBIAS through the RFIEA network.

**European Network of Institutes for Advanced Study (NetIAS)**

The Paris Institute for Advanced Study is a member of NetIAS, created in 2004 to stimulate dialogue on the practices of European IASs and cooperation between institutes. It now brings together 26 IAS in 17 countries, welcoming over 500 researchers each year for stays of several months. NetIAS members share the goal of creating international, multidisciplinary learning communities.

Netias.**OUR PARTNERS**

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GENDER EQUALITY PLAN

The Paris Institute for Advanced Study fosters gender equality in its internal operations and fosters it in the research projects that its hosts. Its gender equality plan addresses work-life balance and organisational culture, in leadership and decision-making, in recruitment and promotion, and in research. Its management and operations procedures leverage collective intelligence, transparency of information within the personnel, in order to limit the emergence of problems and to facilitate their resolution.

WORK-LIFE BALANCE AND ORGANISATIONAL CULTURE

The Institute provides equal access to all flexibility and work-life support services (teleworking, co-financing of transport, health insurance, parental leave, etc.).

- Implementation: internal rules and employment contracts.
- Gender balance in management and decision-making

The goal is gender parity in managerial and non-managerial positions within the institute and for the invited fellows.

- Implementation: Considering parity in hiring and promotion processes

- Measure: Annual report on % by gender of managerial/non-managerial permanent staff.

GENDER EQUALITY IN RECRUITMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The goal is gender balance in recruitment advertisements, and in promotion.

- Implementation: gender balanced selection committees for permanent staff. Gender balanced selection committee for fellows (Editorial Board and Scientific Advisory Board).
- Measure: Annual report with % by gender for fellows and committees. Annual measure of rate of promotions by gender.

INTEGRATING THE GENDER DIMENSION INTO THE CONTENT OF RESEARCH

Parity in the management of the institute's own project.

Attention to this factor in the selection of projects by fellows.

For organized events: respecting the invitation to speakers with a maximum of parity (within the limits of the subject and the quality of the presentation).

- Implementation: Instructions to management and scientific advisory board.
- Measure: Annual report with % by gender for invited speakers, and for the management of the Institute's own projects.

MEASURES AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE, INCLUDING SEXUAL HARASSMENT

The management team will strive to maintain the atmosphere of equality and respect, to prevent any misconduct, and to spot and address swiftly any concern. To make sure potential cases of concern are signalled and addressed, three internal contact points, two at least being women, are designated and will complement the external contact points available to any citizen.

- Implementation: Currently the Chair of the Governing Board, the Secretary General and the Director of Operations will be the contact points for the reporting of concerns relating to gender equality and, more generally, any concerns relating to human resources. Any report will trigger a meeting of the three contact points with the Director of the Institute to take appropriate action. The Institute's Ethics and Deontology Committee will be consulted for advice.

The subject will be systematically raised in employee annual review.

- Measure: the number of incidents will be counted.

On top of these implemented measures and monitoring, a systematic training of the staff will take place.

An awareness-raising day for employees on 25 January, a national day against sexism to build a culture of equality, endorsed in 2023 by the President of the Republic, following a call from several associations.

Compulsory online training (with validation) for all permanent staff.

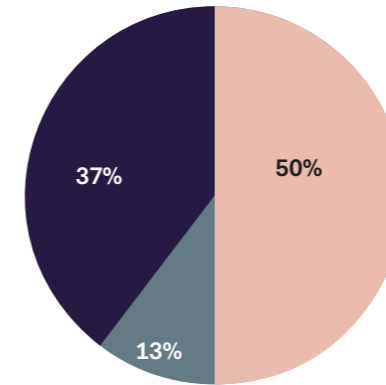
OPERATING BUDGET

Since 2013, the City of Paris has generously made available the hôtel de Lauzun to the IAS, a building listed as “Monument historique”, to develop its activities and accommodate its researchers, thus making a major contribution to its influence and attractiveness.

The Paris IAS also has an operating budget of 2.12 million euros in 2022, distributed as follows:

In addition to the hôtel de Lauzun, the Paris IAS benefits from other advantages, notably the favorable financial terms granted by the CIUP, thanks to initial funding from the Île-de-France region, and the co-financing by foreign universities of the salaries and expenses of visiting researchers, for an amount at least equivalent to its accounting budget. The IAS also benefits from unpaid voluntary work, notably that of its President and members of its governing bodies.

DISTRIBUTION OF EXPENSES

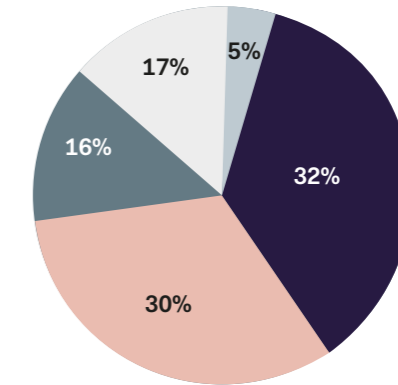


Remuneration and personnel expenses

Fellowships, scientific activities of the Institute and communication expenses

Operating expenses, depreciation and other non significant expenses

DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME



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