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About the European Law Institute



Diana Wallis, President

“The ELI is a unique institute in terms of European law; we have the ability to bring together the entire community of lawyers. This means academics, practitioners of every kind and judges can all come together within the ELI. This in turn allows us as a community to give an independent and invaluable perspective on the development of European law.”



Christiane Wendehorst, Vice-President

“There is a growing number of forums and platforms where ELI Members can meet both virtually and physically. However, the annual Conference has always been, and will continue to be, the focal ELI event of the year. This is where the whole ELI Membership gets together, irrespective of their professional or geographical background and of their special interest in particular fields – it perfectly illustrates what the ELI stands for.”



Johan Gernandt, Treasurer

“The ELI provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences between jurists of different backgrounds among the European legal community. It contributes to better law-making through its projects covering a wide range of topics. Since its creation, the ELI has grown both in terms of exposure as well as individual and institutional membership.”

The law in Europe has a profound impact on the daily lives of European citizens, companies and organisations. The European Law Institute (ELI), an independent organisation established as an International Non-Profit Organisation (*Association Internationale Sans But Lucratif AISBL / Internationale Vereniging Zonder Winstoogmerk IVZW / Internationale Vereinigung ohne Gewinnerzielungsabsicht IVoG*) under Belgian law, aims to improve the quality of law, support its development and contribute to its proper implementation both on a national and European level.

At the heart of the ELI's activities are its projects, which can be either Statements or Instruments: the former are usually short-term projects that react to current developments, while the latter are proactive in nature and will often take several years of drafting. The ELI is partly modelled on the American Law Institute (ALI) which was founded in 1923 and has since become a landmark institution in the US-American legal system. Like its American counterpart, the ELI aims to unite jurists of the highest standing from all branches and professions of the law. The Institute operates on its own initiative but is also open for cooperation with other institutions that share its vision, including the ALI.

The work of the ELI is organised and supported by its body of members, who, together with the Secretariat staff, are committed to perpetuating the development of this young Institute. Participation in ELI activities is encouraged amongst all members and those who wish to play a particularly significant and decisive role in the Institute can stand for election to the ELI Council. The ELI is proud of its diverse body of members, and values the variety of expertise and perspectives which it brings to the organisation. Since its foundation, the Institute has established close working relations with European institutions such as the European Parliament, the European Commission and the Council of Europe as well as international organisations such as UNCITRAL and UNIDROIT.

Programme

Wednesday 24 September 2014

Venue: Croatian State Archives

19:00–22:00 Opening ceremony followed by a reception

Welcome addresses:

Hrvoje Sikirić, Dean of the Law Faculty of the University of Zagreb

Aleksa Bjeliš, Rector of the University of Zagreb

Diana Wallis, ELI President

Orsat Miljenić, Minister of Justice of the Republic of Croatia

The 2014 ELI Projects Conference and General Assembly has been co-organised by the Law Faculty of the University of Zagreb. The Faculty, which became an Institutional Observer to the ELI in the summer of 2014, has provided invaluable support in making logistical arrangements for the events, and has funded the venue and catering costs.



The Law Faculty of the University of Zagreb was founded in 1776, making it one of the oldest in the region. With six different degree programmes and over 6,000 students, the Faculty is also one of the largest in Southeast Europe. In recent years, the Faculty has made a decisive effort to strengthen its links with other international universities.

Over 100 agreements with institutions of higher education now see the Faculty opening its doors to over 100 visiting students each year. Similarly, more than 150 local students per year benefit from the programmes, which also provide the Faculty's student body with an opportunity to enrich its own legal education by spending time at partner institutions throughout Europe and beyond.



Thursday 25 September 2014 – Projects Conference

Venue: Croatian State Archives

08:00–09:00 Registration

09:00–09:30 Opening of the Projects Conference

Welcome addresses:

Diana Wallis, ELI President

Vito Turšić, Chief of Staff of the Office of the President of the Republic of Croatia [*representing the President of the Republic of Croatia*]

Introduction:

Christiane Wendehorst, ELI Vice-President

09:30–10:30 **Progress reports on projects (Part I)**

09:30–10:00 **Business Rescue in Insolvency Law**



Bob Wessels, ELI Project Reporter

Independent Legal Counsel, Advisor and Professor of International Insolvency Law at the University of Leiden

With the rise of (cross-border) insolvencies across Europe, rescue of business is ranking high on the insolvency agenda. The ultimate aim of the project is to design (elements of) a legal framework that enables further development of coherent and functional rules for business rescue in Europe. This will include certain statutory procedures to better enable parties to negotiate solutions when a business becomes financially distressed. Furthermore, it comprises rules to determine in which procedures and under which conditions an enforceable solution can be imposed upon creditors and other stakeholders despite their lack of consent. The project's scope is broad, and considers frameworks to be used by (non-financial) businesses out of court, and in a (pre-) insolvency procedural context.

10:00–10:30 **Statement on EU Copyright Rules**



Radim Polčák, ELI Advisory Committee Member

Head of the Institute of Law and Technology at the Faculty of Law at the Masaryk University

On 5 December 2013 the European Commission launched a public consultation as part of its on-going efforts to review and modernise EU copyright rules. The ELI took the opportunity of this consultation to provide answers to some of the general questions raised by the Commission. This initiative was taken on by Axel Metzger (Professor at the Leibniz University of Hanover) and Reto Hilty (Director of the Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition, Munich and Professor at the University of Zurich). As a response to a consultation questionnaire, the Statement's aim was not to develop a stand-alone draft or policy document for future EU legislation but to contribute to the current debate within the EU institutions.

10:30–11:00 Coffee break

11:00–12:45

Panel session I
Collective redress/competition damages claims

Chair: Mark Clough QC, ELI Project Leader

Yannis V. Avgerinos, Managing Partner at Avgerinos & Partners

Nicholas James Forwood, Judge at the General Court of the European Union

Georg E. Kodek, Judge at the Austrian Supreme Court and Professor at Vienna University of Economics and Business

Filip Kubik, Policy Analyst at the Directorate-General for Competition, European Commission

The evaluation of the new European legal framework for collective redress and competition damages claims – consisting of a Recommendation on collective redress and a recently approved Directive on competition damages claims – has been the core objective of the ELI Statement on Collective Redress and Competition Damages Claims in the past few months. This panel session invites participants to discuss, together with the panel, some of the complex issues identified as controversial or critical in the draft Statement, and propose solutions to any potential weaknesses of the new framework.

One of the critical questions deals with the underlying policy of the new Directive according to which competition damages claims should support, not replace public enforcement and how this policy can be reconciled with the Court of Justice of the European Union case law on competition damages. Is there a way to reconcile the compensation basis for all damaged parties with national laws on causation/passing on so as to comply with the general principles of EU law? A further critical aspect to discuss is how the leniency applicants and others involved in European Commission competition investigations could have their rights to confidentiality respected in national court proceedings for damages.

Establishing funding mechanisms that enable group and collective litigation is another aspect requiring attention, since otherwise the effectiveness of private enforcement of anti-trust damages could be affected. The debate about the choice between an opt-out and an opt-in system of collective redress also remains open and might require further study by the Commission, given the different approaches maintained by the Member States.

12:45–13:30

Lunch break



13:30–15:00

Panel session II
The future of human rights litigation in Europe

Chair: Diana Wallis, ELI President

Marko Ilešič, Judge at the Court of Justice of the European Union and President of its Third Chamber

Pauline Koskelo, President of the Supreme Court of Finland

Paul Mahoney, Judge at the European Court of Human Rights

Jasna Omejec, President of the Constitutional Court of the Republic of Croatia

Siniša Rodin, Judge at the Court of Justice of the European Union

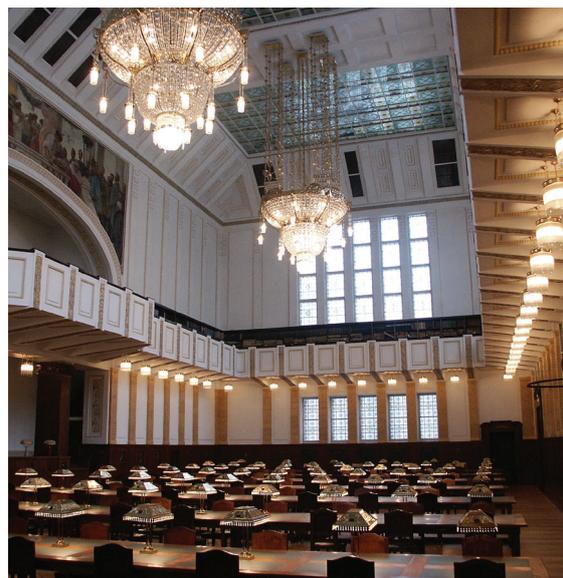
Since the publication of the ELI Statement on Case Overload at the European Court of Human Rights in July 2012, lively discussions on the future of human rights litigation in Europe have continued. The panel, featuring representatives of the European Court of Human Rights, the Court of Justice of the European Union, national courts and academia, will give a platform to some key players in the field of human rights, and aims to give rise to a new ELI project.

As the European Court of Human Rights authoritatively interprets the Convention it is disputable how much power is to be given to the Member States when applying and implementing the Convention. Will the accession of the European Union to the Convention enhance the coherent application of human rights in Europe? What is the role of a supranational court in the complex and sophisticated European legal order? Is the relationship between national and supranational courts truly a strictly hierarchical one? These are just some of the issues which will be deliberated during the session.

An ELI project in this field could provide a valuable contribution to the ongoing process of reflection and reform which has arisen since the Brighton Declaration of 2012.

15:00–15:30

Coffee break



Chair: Christiane Wendehorst, ELI Vice-President

Paul Gilligan, President of the European Network of Councils for the Judiciary (ENCJ)

Branko Hrvatin, President of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Croatia (Network of the Presidents of the Supreme Judicial Courts of the European Union)

Alasdair Lewis, President of the European Land Registry Association (ELRA)

André Michielsens, President of the Council of the Notariats of the European Union (CNUE)

Leo Netten, President of the International Union of Judicial Officers (UIHJ)

Maria Ślęzak, First Vice-President of the Council of Bars and Law Societies of Europe (CCBE)

The gathering of expertise and ideas from renowned experts in all branches and professions of the law is the very essence of the ELI. The input of colleagues such as judges, lawyers, notaries and jurists involved in government or the legislative process is of particular importance. Yet there are obstacles to the involvement of such professionals, who typically suffer from extremely busy schedules and are in demand from several sources. This panel session invites panellists and audience members to focus on questions such as:

By what methods can the ELI ensure that colleagues from legal practice can effectively and meaningfully engage in ELI project work?

What is an information strategy that best permeates the ever increasing load of information with which legal experts are confronted and enables them to follow and contribute to the collective endeavours of the ELI?

Which pressing legal issues require the attention of the ELI, and how can the ELI address topics and produce results which are useful to practitioners?

This forward-looking panel debate with representatives of practitioners' networks provides an opportunity to discuss new information strategies that will allow practitioners to better participate in the work of the ELI. Another aim of this panel session is to find projects and instruments that are not only intended to draw from the expertise of ELI members but also produce results that are relevant and useful to practitioners.

17:00–18:00

Progress reports on projects (Part II)

17:00–17:30

Prevention and Settlement of Conflicts of Exercise of Jurisdiction in Criminal Law



John Vervaele, ELI Project Reporter

Professor of Economic and European Criminal Law at Utrecht Law School and Professor of European Criminal Law at the College of Europe in Bruges

This project aims to elaborate a new legal framework for the prevention and resolution of conflicts of jurisdiction in criminal matters in the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice (AFSJ). To achieve its goal the project will examine, amongst others, the following issues: What should be the objective of a statutory horizontal framework at European level? What type or types of measures are needed to prevent and settle conflicts of jurisdiction in criminal matters in the AFSJ? Can useful parallels be drawn with the Brussels Regulation in the area of private law, given the need to facilitate the mutual recognition of judgments and judicial decisions in criminal matters? Is there, and if yes, to which extent, a role for European institutions, bodies and agencies? Which consideration should be given to the rights of defendants and victims in the determination of the best placed jurisdiction?

17:30–18:00

From Transnational Principles to European Rules of Civil Procedure

(joint project with UNIDROIT)



John Sorabji, Steering Committee Member

Principal Legal Adviser to the Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales and the Master of the Rolls

This project is a joint venture between the ELI and UNIDROIT (The International Institute for the Unification of Private Law), the aim of which is to develop the ALI (American Law Institute) and UNIDROIT Principles of Transnational Civil Procedure, and produce model European Rules of Civil Procedure. In its initial stage the project is focusing on *Service and Due Notice of Proceedings; Provisional and Protective Measures; and Access to Information and Evidence*. In the project's second phase two further topics will be examined: *Res Judicata; and Obligations of the Parties and Lawyers*. The work on each of the selected topics will be conducted by expert working groups, led by the co-reporters and assisted by advisers.

18:00–18:15

Closing remarks

20:00–23:00

Formal conference dinner at "Gradska Kavana"



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Friday 26 September 2014 – General Assembly

Venue: Croatian State Archives

- 08:00–10:00 Registration
- 08:30–10:00 *Members Consultative Committee meetings (see page 10)*
- 10:00–10:10 Welcome and opening address: **Diana Wallis**, ELI President
- 10:10–10:50 Keynote address: **Hubert Legal**, Legal Adviser to the European Council and Director-General of the Council Legal Service
- 10:50–10:55 Approval of the minutes of the 2013 General Assembly
- 10:55–11:10 Coffee break
- 11:10–12:10 Reports from President, Standing Council Committees, Executive Committee and Treasurer
- 12:10–12:20 Conference and General Assembly 2015, **Christiane Wendehorst**, ELI Vice-President
- 12:20–12:40 Open discussion
- 12:40–13:00 Closing remarks: **Pavel Svoboda**, Chair of the European Parliament's Legal Affairs Committee
- 13:00–14:00 Lunch
- 14:15–17:30 *Council meeting (Council members only)*
Venue: Assembly Hall, University of Zagreb
- 18:00–19:45 **Launch of the Croatian Hub** (in Croatian)
Venue: European Commission Representation in the Republic of Croatia
- 20:00–22:00 **Dinner at a traditional Croatian restaurant, "Kaptolska Klet"**
[cost: € 30 per person paid in advance]



Towards Restatement and Best Practices Guidelines on EU Administrative Procedural Law *(joint project with ReNEUAL)*

Chaired by **Marc Clément**, Member of the ELI Executive Committee

Prevention and Settlement of Conflicts of Exercise of Jurisdiction in Criminal Law

Chaired by **Joseph Davids**, Of Counsel Studio Legale Ghia (Rome), ELI Fellow

Rescue of Business in Insolvency Law

Chaired by **Bob Wessels**, ELI Project Reporter

Members Consultative Committees (MCCs) are established by the Council for most ELI projects. Their members are consulted by the Project Team at various stages of the work. Any ELI Member who is interested in actively contributing to the development of a project is invited to join the MCC, irrespective of the Member's status as a Fellow, Individual Observer or Institutional Observer. There is no limit to the number of Members who can participate, and MCC members need not be experts in the relevant field. MCC members come from various legal professions and may specialise in different areas of law, which enriches the debating potential of the Committees. Most of the MCC's work occurs via electronic communication but physical meetings are held at least once a year, prior to the ordinary General Assembly.



Panellists and General Assembly Speakers

Panel session I



Mark Clough QC (Chair) is one of the UK's leading experts in EU and competition law, including competition litigation, merger control, state aid, public procurement, international trade and economic regulation. He is also the CCBE representative of the Scottish Law Society. He was chairman of the Solicitors Association of Higher Court Advocates, SAHCA (2003-2006) and chair of the EU Committee of the Law Society (2010-2013). He is an elected member of the ELI Council and chairs the ELI Project on Collective Redress and Competition Damages Claims.



Yannis V. Avgerinos is a lecturer at the International Studies Unit of the Law School of the Democritus University of Thrace. He has worked for the British Financial Services Authority (FSA) and the European Commission. He is a lawyer at the Greek Supreme Court, a member of the Athens Bar, managing partner of Avgerinos & Partners Law Firm (AVGLaw) and a member of the Hellenic Competition Commission. He is a member of the ELI Council and of the ELI Project Team on Collective Redress and Competition Damages Claims.



Nicholas James Forwood is a judge at the General Court of the European Union (since 1999) and the Vice-President of the United Kingdom Association for European Law. Having been appointed Queen's Counsel in 1987, he practiced in London and Brussels for more than two decades. He was also the representative of the Bar of England and Wales at the Council of Bars and Law Societies of Europe (CCBE). He chaired the CCBE's Permanent Delegation to the European Court of Justice and was a Governing Board member of the World Trade Law Association and European Maritime Law Organisation.



Georg E. Kodek studied law at the University of Vienna and at Northwestern University School of Law. In 1991, he was appointed a district court judge in Vienna. After serving at the Superior Court of Eisenstadt and the Vienna Court of Appeals, in 2006 he was appointed to the Austrian Supreme Court. In addition, he is professor of civil and commercial law at Vienna University of Economics and Business. He has published extensively in the fields of civil and commercial law and civil procedure law.



Filip Kubík is a policy analyst at DG Competition at the European Commission. He has worked on the Commission's policy initiative on antitrust private enforcement since 2008 and co-drafted the Directive on damages actions and the Recommendation on collective redress. Previously, he dealt with antitrust cases in the Telecommunications and IT units of DG Competition. Prior to joining the Commission in 2005, he was attorney in the Prague office of the Kocián Šolc Balaščík law firm, focusing on competition law, litigation and arbitration.

Panel session II



Diana Wallis (Chair) has over 15 years of professional experience as a litigation lawyer, primarily in London, where she developed a European cross border practice. From 1999 to 2012, Diana Wallis was a Member of the European Parliament and known as a leading member of the Parliament's Legal Affairs Committee. Since that time, she has continued her activities in the European legal field, she is a senior fellow at the Law School of the University of Hull and an EU consultant and mediator with the Centre for Effective Dispute Resolution (CEDR); she also serves on a number of boards and committees of organisations connected with EU law and dispute resolution. She has been serving as President of the ELI since September 2013.



Marko Ilešič is a judge at the Court of Justice of the European Union and President of its Third Chamber. He was professor of civil and commercial law and Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Ljubljana; he was involved in different judicial functions at the Labour Court, the Sports Tribunal; arbitrator at the Chamber of Commerce of Yugoslavia and Slovenia and at the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris; judge on the Board of Appeals of UEFA and FIFA; President of the Union of Slovene Lawyers' Associations and member of several international legal societies.



Pauliine Koskelo has been the President of the Supreme Court of Finland since 2006, having been a member of the Court since 2000. She has served the Ministry of Justice in various areas of legislative work and international co-operation, including questions of EU law. She also spent some years in senior positions at the legal directorate of the European Investment Bank. She is Vice-President of the Network of Presidents of the Supreme Judicial Courts of the EU Member States and President of the Board of Trustees of the European Academy of Law (ERA).



Paul Mahoney is currently the United Kingdom judge on the European Court of Human Rights (Strasbourg), after having been President of the European Union Civil Service Tribunal (Luxembourg). Previously, he had served as Registrar and Deputy Registrar of the Strasbourg Court and as Head of Personnel of the Council of Europe, having begun his career as a university lecturer and barrister in London.



Jasna Omejec is the President of the Constitutional Court of the Republic of Croatia. At the Faculty of Law of the University of Zagreb, she is a professor with tenure at the Department of Administrative Law. She is a full founder-member and President of the Supervisory Board of the Croatian Academy of Legal Sciences and member of the Institute for Public Administration. She is also a member of the European Commission for Democracy through Law of the Council of Europe from the Republic of Croatia.



Siniša Rodin is a judge at the Court of Justice of the European Union. He studied law at the University of Zagreb and at the University of Michigan Law School. He was a Fulbright Fellow and Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School. Judge Rodin is a tenured professor at the University of Zagreb where he held the Jean Monnet Chair. He is a visiting professor at the Cornell Law School and was member of the Croatian Constitutional Amendment Committee and chairman of the working group on EU membership. He was also a member of the Croatian EU membership negotiating team.

Panel session III



Christiane Wendehorst (Chair) is professor of law at the University of Vienna. As a private law expert she is a member of the Austrian Academy of Sciences, the International Academy of Comparative Law, the ALI and several international research groups. Before coming to Vienna, she held full professorships in Germany and served, inter alia, as Managing Director of the Sino-German Institute for Legal Studies. She is on the board of many academic bodies and associations and regularly provides expert advice to governments and legislative bodies. Christiane Wendehorst is Vice-President of the ELI, which she was actively involved in setting up, and one of its founding members.



Paul Gilligan is President of the European Network of Councils for the Judiciary (ENCJ). He was educated at Blackrock College and University College Dublin. He practised as a barrister and was a legal adviser to the Parliamentary Inquiry conducted by the Public Accounts Committee in respect of the Irish banking system involving Deposit Interest Retention Tax. He was appointed a judge of the High Court and recently was appointed to head up the Chancery division. He is a qualified mediator and a Board member of the Courts Service of Ireland.



Branko Hrvatin is President of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Croatia since 2005. After graduation from the Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb, he was appointed Municipal Court Judge and County Court Judge. From 2001 to 2004 he was member of the State Judicial Council and has been President of the State Election Commission since 2005. He is a lecturer at symposia and workshops and conducts practical courses for the Faculty of Law students. In June 2014 he was elected Vice-President of the Network of Presidents of the Supreme Judicial Courts of the European Union.



Alasdair Lewis is President of the European Land Registry Association (ELRA). After reading law at Bristol University, he qualified as a solicitor and joined HM Land Registry. He worked on the LR Rules as the project manager of the New Rules Project and later, as Business Change Manager, he produced the Organisational Blueprint and managed the Business Change and Business Transformation programmes. Alasdair Lewis is currently the Director of Legal Services and Deputy Chief Land Registrar.



André Michielsens is President of the Council of the Notariats of the European Union (CNUE) and an associate notary in Belgium. He is a lecturer at the Vrije Universiteit Brussel and Co-director of the Master in Notarial Studies. André Michielsens was also an honorary deputy justice of the peace. He was President of the Antwerp Chamber of Notaries, President of the National Chamber of Notaries of Belgium and Co-President of the International Council of the Belgian Notariat. Since 2011, he has been President of Notarial Social Security Fund.

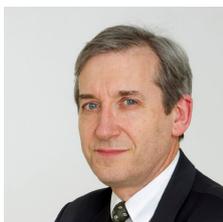


Leo Netten is President of the International Union of Judicial Officers (UIHJ). He was a member of the General Council of the Royal Professional Organisation of Judicial Officers in The Netherlands where he held the Portfolio International Relations. Leo Netten is a representative of the UIHJ at the Hague Conference on Private International Law. He is an expert at the European Commission as well as at the European Commission for the Efficiency of Justice. In 2013, he was awarded with the Spanish Cross of Honor of the Civil Order of San Raimundo de Peñafort.



Maria Ślęzak is the First Vice-President of the Council of Bars and Law Societies of Europe (CCBE) in Brussels. She is also the Vice-President of the National Council of Legal Advisers in Poland and the chair of its Foreign Affairs Committee. Maria Ślęzak is member of the Council of the International Bar Association (IBA) in London and member of its Credentials Committee. She is also a practicing lawyer in Gdańsk and an arbitrator at the Court of Arbitration at the Polish Chamber of Commerce in Warsaw.

General Assembly Speakers



Hubert Legal is Legal Adviser to the European Council, Director-General of the Council Legal Service and a member of the French Conseil d'Etat. He worked as chargé de mission with the Legal Service of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as a legal counsellor of the French Permanent Representation to the United Nations and as a rapporteur at the Litigation Section of the Conseil d'Etat. Hubert Legal was also a judge of the Court of First Instance of the European Communities and later became President of the Fourth Chamber. He is a member of the Société française pour le droit international.



Pavel Svoboda is Chair of the Legal Affairs Committee of the European Parliament. He is admitted to the Czech Bar Association, an associate professor for European law at the Charles University in Prague and visiting professor at the University of Social Sciences in Toulouse. He was Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs for Legal and Consular Affairs, Minister and President of the Czech Legislative Council and later became counsellor to the Czech Foreign Minister. Pavel Svoboda was also Ambassador/ Permanent Representative of the Czech Republic to the Council of Europe.

Locations in Zagreb

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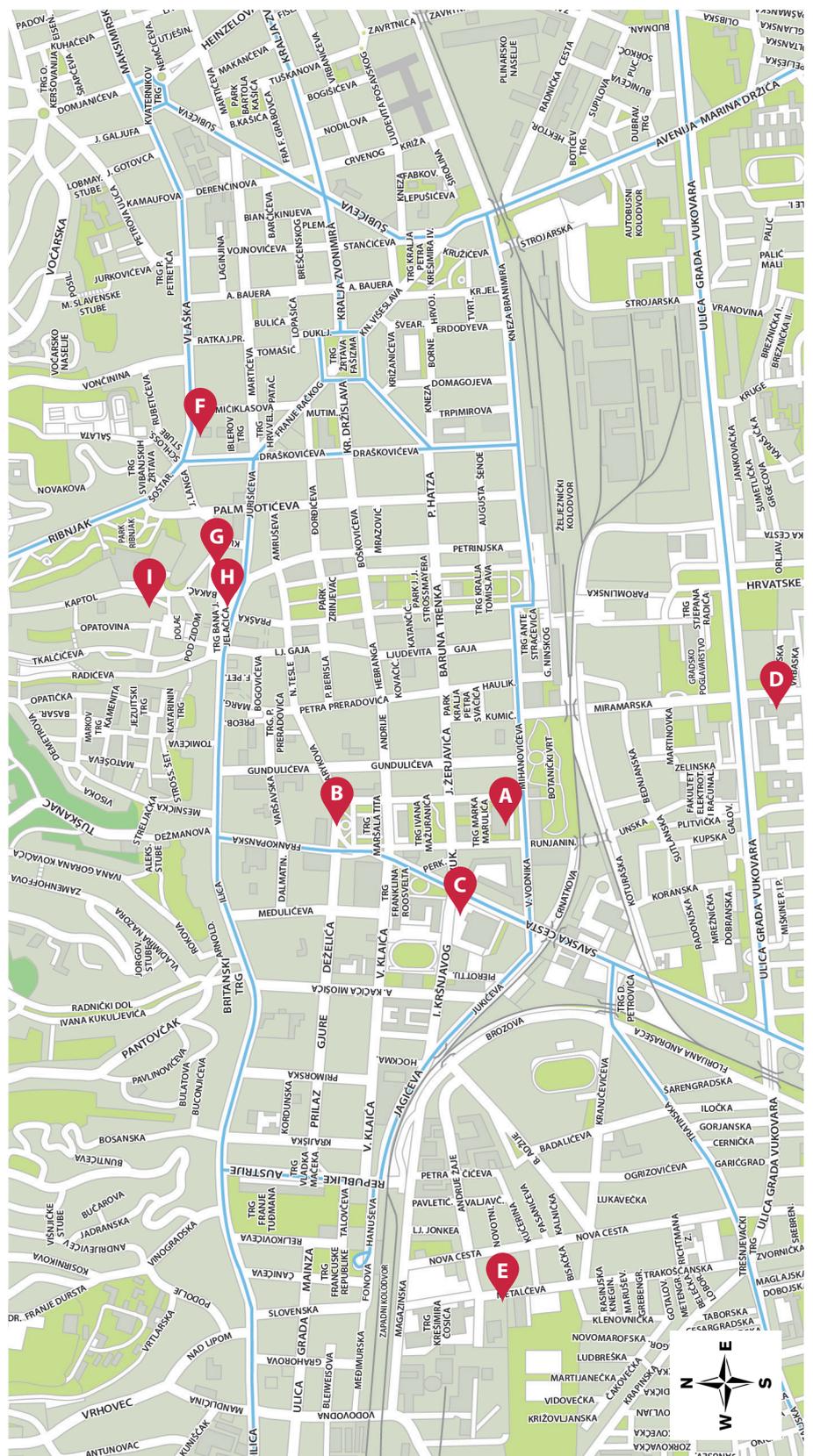
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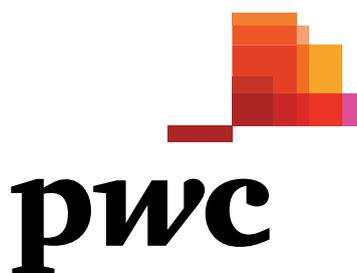
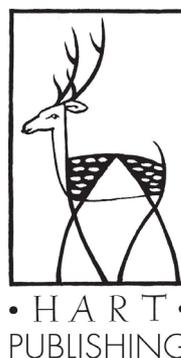


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Members of the ELI can contribute to its projects and gain access to an international network of jurists. Apart from various other activities, the ELI organises a three-day event every year that includes its ordinary General Assembly, a project conference and several social functions – bringing together some of Europe’s leading experts in the field of law.

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2015 ELI Conference

The 2015 ELI Annual Conference will take place on **3 and 4 September 2015** in Vienna. Please take note of this date.

We look forward to seeing you there!

ELI in Vienna

The Secretariat of the ELI, which is hosted by the University of Vienna, is located in the heart of the Austrian capital, close to the main building of the University, the representation of the European Commission in Austria as well as the information office of the European Parliament.

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