

Special Section “EAPIL Winter School”

Attendees’ Contributions

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From this issue, this Journal will host some contributions written by participants in the 2025 Winter School in European Private International Law of the European Association of Private International Law.

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The 2025 edition of the Winter School was devoted to Multistate Torts. The lectures discussed a range of issues relating to the challenges of globalisation in the Private International Law treatment of cross-border torts. The first part of the course tackled the current rules and ongoing cooperation projects, taking into consideration the topic of jurisdiction parallel proceedings, applicable law and recognition and enforcement of judgments. The second part dealt horizontally most controversial, new and debated torts, such as online defamation, crypto assets, AI, patents, climate change, competition law, in a frame of human rights protection. The last lectures were organised in parallel sessions in order to discuss topics outside torts, that give rise to similar problems of multiplicity.

Due to the extremely interesting and challenging topics discussed, and the fruitful interaction with (and among) the participants during the course, some participants took the opportunity to study and research in depth some of the topics faced during the Winter School, in order to present their own contributions on related subject-matters. The first set is published in the following pages. It offers five comments to recent national case law and judgments of the Court of Justice of the European Union. These contributions are expression of the authors’ opinions only; ideas and views do not reflect necessarily those of the EU, or of the European Education and Cultural Executive Agency (EACEA), as funding entity; nor of EAPIL or its governing bodies.

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