

RAPPORT ABOUT THE ACTIVITIES AT FORSKERGRUPPEN IN 2021

Research Group Leader:	Nandor Knust
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Research Group:	Crime Control and Security Law
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Overview of the members of the research group

UIT Law

- Mathias Hauglid
- Stine-Karethe L. Jensen
- Anni-Kristiina Juuso (leaving)
- Nandor Knust
- Crystal Ho-Yee Lam
- Bjørn Løvteit
- Tove Wulff Nilsen
- Jon Petter Rui
- Alexandra Ryssdal
- Jorun Snekkestad
- Marie Vangen

UIT Computer Science

- Dag Johansen
- Håvard Johansen
- Elisavet Kozyri
- Bjørn Aslak Juliussen

UIT Peace

- Khalil Mohammad Wannous

UIT Health Sciences, Regional Centre for Child and Youth Mental Health and Child Welfare – north (RKBU north)

- Inger Marie Holm

External Members:

- Emmanouil Billis (Max Planck)
- Mandana Knust Rassekh Afshar (Max Planck)
- Valsamis Mitsilegas (QMUL)
- Ulrich Sieber (Max Planck)
- John Winterdyk (University of Calgary)

Partner Institutions:

- Cyber Security Group (CSG), Arctic University of Norway, Tromsø
- Alternative and Informal Systems of Crime Control and Criminal Justice, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law
- Criminal Justice Centre, School of Law, Queen Mary University of London

**Specify internal meeting activity in the research group
(meetings, seminars, project presentations, etc)**

Theme:	Number of participants:	Date:
1. Pre-Event: Book Presentation on Proportionality in Crime Control and Criminal Justice	103	17.06.21
2. Kick off Meeting	15	08.10.21
3. The Concept of Crime Control – Criminological Perspective by John Winterdyk	12	18.11.21

Seminars/conferences, etc. organized by the research group 2021

Title:	Date:
‘Proportionality and Criminal law in a State of Emergency’ Speakers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prof. Robert Spano (President of the European Court of Human Rights) - Professor R A Duff (University of Stirling) - Professor Lucia Zedner (University of Oxford) - Professor Tatjana Hörnle (MPI-CSL, Freiburg), - Professor Douglas Husak (Rutgers University) - Professor Valsamis Mitsilegas (Queen Mary University) 	17.06.21
2. The Concept of Crime Control – Criminological Perspective Speaker: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - John Winterdyk (University of Calgary) 	18.11.21

Project in progress	
Theme:	
1. ALGORITHMIC DISCRIMINATION IN CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING UNDER EUROPEAN UNION LAW (PhD)	
Mathias Hauglid	
2. GRENSEN MELLOM BRUK AV FORVALTNINGSSANKSJONER OG BRUK AV STRAFF PÅ SKATTEOMRÅDET (Administrative Sanctions) (PhD)	
Stine-Karethe L. Jensen	
3. DUTKAT – PRIVACY-PRESERVING ALGORITHMIC SURVEILLANCE	
Dag Johansen	
4. FISKEKRIM	
Dag Johansen/Jon Petter Rui/Håvard Johansen/Nandor Knust	
5. TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION – HOW DOES A NONJUDICIAL PROCESS BECOME VALUABLE IN LEGAL AND JUDICIAL CONTEXT FOR IMPLEMENTING INDIGENOUS PEOPLE’S RIGHTS? (PhD)	
Anni-Kristiina Juuso	
6. PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS IN INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL CRIME CONTROL (Focus on ecological and economic crimes)	
Nandor Knust	
7. MAKING A DIFFERENCE: THE IMPACT OF TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE	
Nandor Knust/Susanne Karstedt/Chrisje Brants	
8. SKILLET MELLON MEDVIRKER OG HOVEDPERSON INNEFOR DET STRAFFERETTSLIGE MEDVIRKNINGSANSVARET	
Crystal Ho-Yee Lam	
9. MARKEDSMANIPULASJON (Market Manipulation)	
Bjørn Løvteit	

10. TERRORISM: THE CHALLENGES CREATED BY THE ABSENCE OF AN INTERNATIONAL, UNIFIED, LEGAL DEFINITION OF THE CONCEPT AND AN ELABORATION ON THE POSSIBLE EXISTENCE OF SUCH A DEFINITION WITHIN CUSTOMARY INTERNATIONAL LAW (PhD)	
Tove Wulff Nilsen	
11. FORHOLDSMESSIGHETSPRINSIPPET VED BRUK AV STRAFF	
Jon Petter Rui	
12. PROPORTIONALITY IN CRIME CONTROL AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE	
Jon Petter Rui/Emmanouil Billis/Nandor Knust	
13. REELLE RETTIGHETSHAVERE I HVITVASKINGSREGELVERKET – I OG UTENFOR EU (Money Laundering) (PhD)	
Alexandra Ryssdal	
14. UNIVERSALJURISDIKSJON (Universal Jurisdiction)	
Marie Vangen	
15. EFFECTIVE PROTECTION OF CIVILIANS IN TIMES OF LARGESCALE CONFLICTS – THE INTERACTION OF INTERNATIONAL SANCTION REGIMES AND INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW: A CASESTUDY ON SYRIA (Master)	
Khalil Mohammad Wannous	

What initiatives has the research group taken to obtain external research funding?

The CCSL research group itself is partly based on external funding, because the research group leader is financed by a cooperation project of the law and computer science faculty/department that is supported by external funding (SpareBank NN). This funding also includes the current provision of infrastructure within the Rødbanken in Tromsø.

The research group is still in the phase of establishment. Due to this reason, there are no direct activities to obtain new external research funding in form of a common group activity. Some members have or will apply for external funding, but those activities were no direct group activities. The plan for 2022 is to use the experience of the members to discuss possible new projects and possible calls for funding. Therefore, the next meeting an experienced scholar and member of the group (Bjørn Løvteit) will explain and present his experiences so far. This will mark the starting point to develop, design and implement projects together that fit into different calls for external funding.

Beside that a planned project with the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law and the Criminal Justice Center of the Queen Mary University of London received funding from the Max Planck Society. The funding was granted to make a kick-off meeting for a possible new project on “Security Law and New Technologies” that will take place in Tromsø in 2022. This kick-off meeting shall also function as a platform for the application for additional external funding.

What initiatives has the research group taken for interdisciplinary cooperation?

- CCSL itself is interdisciplinary. The founding members come from the law faculty and the faculty of computer science.
- Additionally, we have an associate professor of sociology (UIT) as member of the group.
- Members of the group are participating in projects of other departments and link those to the group.
- Membership in different research organizations / societies with inter- or multidisciplinary focus
- Guest speakers come from different disciplines that focus on the same research topics.

In what ways does the research group contribute to following up the faculty and UiT's strategy?

CCSL follows up on the idea that UiT law is already a research-driven faculty with researchers and research groups that are highly innovative and at the international research frontier in their fields. CCSL fits perfectly into the already highly innovative landscape of legal research within the UiT law faculty. The group's research focus is at the international research frontier in the field of law by analyzing a shift in the “Realpolitik” in combatting

new forms of criminality. While traditional legal research lies at the heart of the research group; the overall research conception is leaving the pure legalistic approach. through additional integration of computer science, political science, sociology and criminology into the focus of the group to generate an interdisciplinary approach by an inter-faculty structure of the group.

In its strategic plan for 2018-2022, the faculty identifies two areas that are of particular relevance to our proposed research group; Community development and democratisation and technology. The research group on Crime Control and Security Law has a strong focus on “[t]he internationalisation of law with particular focus on separation of powers, human rights and issues pertaining to international law” and also deals with “[n]ational and international legal mechanisms for resolving conflicts”, as described above.

Additionally, the faculty’s strategic plan states that “[n]ew technological solutions provide new legal opportunities and challenges. The Faculty of Law will develop knowledge on [...] privacy in the digital information society.” At the heart of CCSL lies the pilot project “FiskeCrim” which is a pilot project that is linked to the fixed cooperation project between the law faculty and the faculty of computer science. This project examines the interaction of public and private actors and the use of new technologies to combat national and international crimes in the sector of fisheries. Therefore, CCSL addresses the current challenges of the regional society by the integration of new technologies. Also, the in 2021 newly established course on data protection law by Jorun Rui, several of the ongoing projects and the integration of Ulrich Sieber as one of the leading international experts in the field of cybercrime as a fixed member of the research group on Crime Control and Security Law will certainly generate such knowledge and will create a research hub for academic connectivity. This is also mirrored in the integration of CCSL into the freshly established cyber research lab within Rødbanken. Furthermore, the cooperation project on “Security Law and New Technologies” with the Max Planck Research Group on Alternative and Informal Systems of Crime Control and Criminal Justice, the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law and the Criminal Justice Centre, School of Law, Queen Mary University of London will address the above-mentioned points in detail.

In what way has the research group succeeded in including PhD and master students in the group's activities?

- The group has seven (7) PhD students from UIT LAW as founding members.
- CCSL has 3 external PhD students as visiting members from the Max Planck Society
- The group has currently one (1) master student and one (1) “soon-to-be” master student which is additionally associate professor of sociology.

