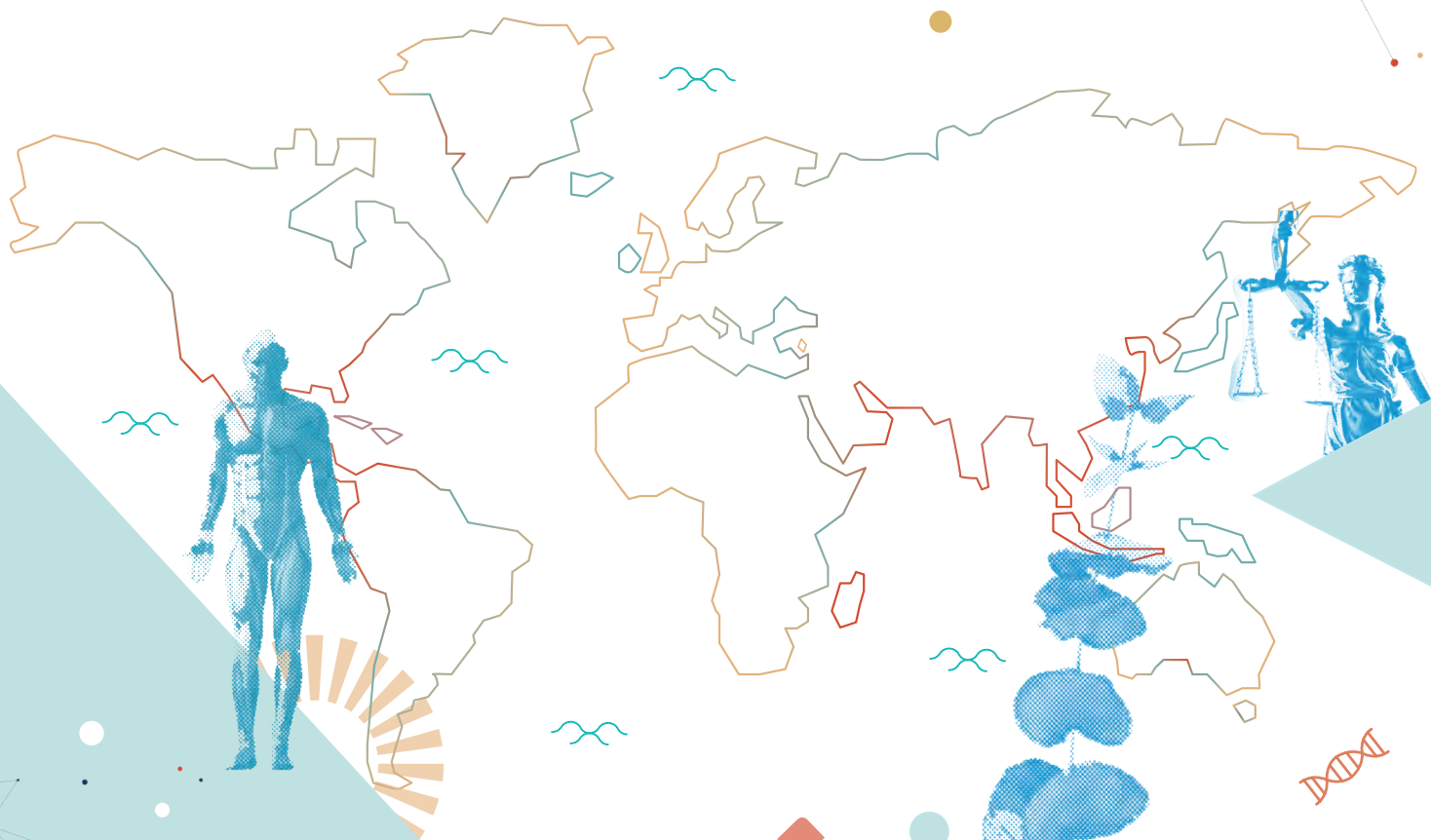


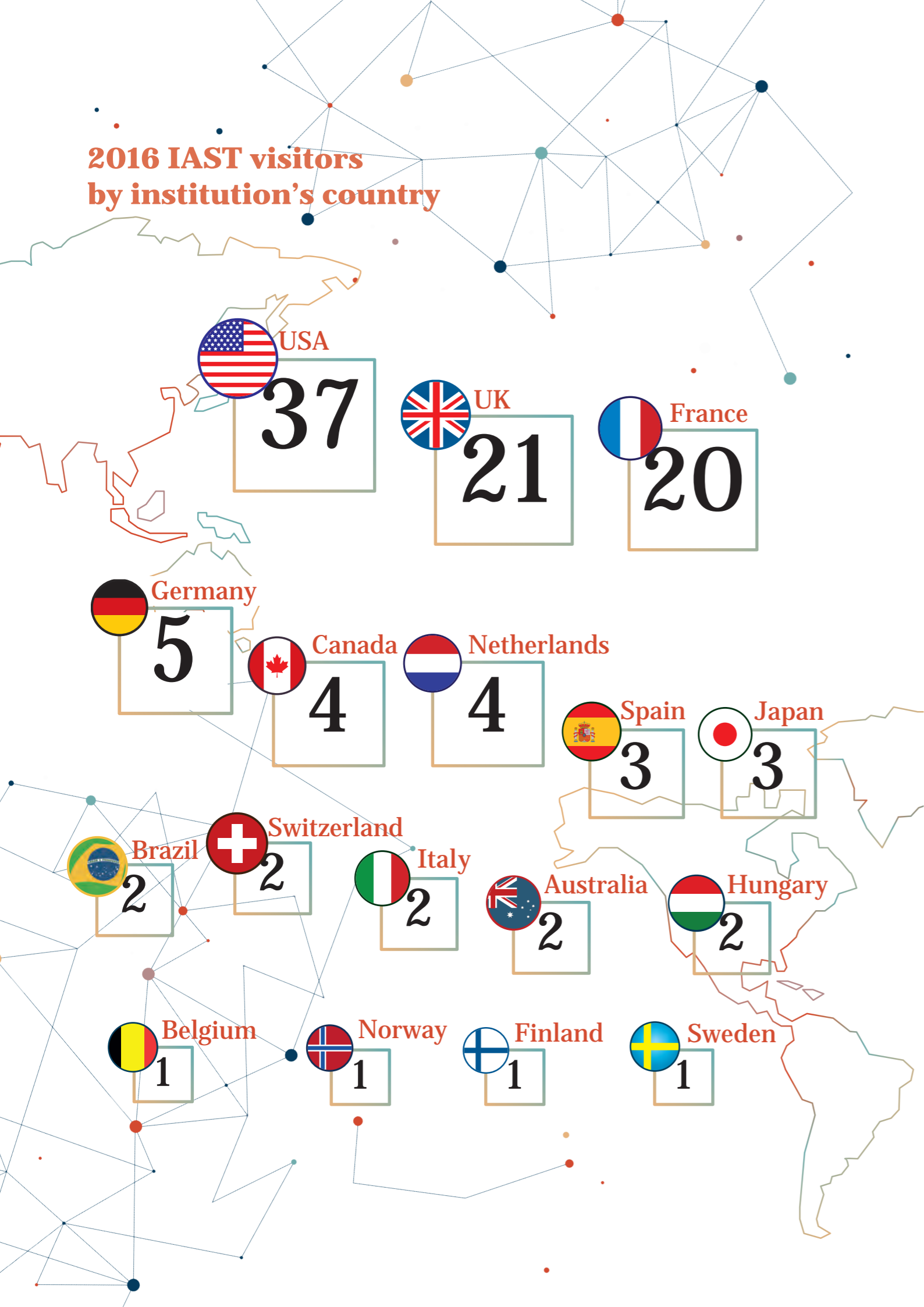
# Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse

Activity Report 2016 ■

## Celebrating 5 years of IAST



2016 IAST visitors  
by institution's country



# IAST

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“ The IAST is a unique institution, dedicated to recruiting different disciplines toward a common scientific project - understanding human behavior and culture .



**Drazen Prelec**  
MIT 



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## EDITORIAL ●

### The Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse celebrated its 5th birthday in 2016.

Over those five years, the research center has grown into a lively, innovative and international institution. We now have six Program Directors (with a new program in Anthropology since 2016). Our resident researchers include senior chairs (currently 3), tenure-track posts (4), long-term Visiting Fellowships (6), and 3-year post-doctoral Research Fellowships (currently 20, rising to 23 in 2017). Another 20-25 researchers in Toulouse are active in IAST.

The scientific program involves nine social sciences: anthropology, biology, economics, history, law, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology. This is a unified scientific project whose aim is to study the behavior of human beings as evolved biological organisms who live in groups, form networks and coalitions, are governed by formal institutions and informal norms, produce and exchange scarce resources and are inspired by ideals and beliefs.

Since its launch, IAST has held 41 international conferences or workshops and 254 seminars, hosted 239 visitors (of whom 35 have stayed for a month or more). Our researchers have published 9 monographs and over 130 research papers, in journals including Science, Econometrica, Evolution, the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, Developmental Psychology, the Quarterly Journal of Economics, European Union Politics, Animal Behavior, the Journal of Economic History, the Stanford Law Review, Experimental Psychology, Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B, the Journal of Evolutionary Biology, the Journal of Political Economy, The Lancet, Evolution and Human Behavior, the American Journal of Political Science, the Rand Journal of Economics, Explorations in Economic History and many others.

Our annual public lectures, the IAST Distinguished Lectures in the Social Sciences, have once again enjoyed great success, bringing international experts to Toulouse to exchange with IAST members on a single theme from a variety of disciplinary perspectives. Over 600 people attended this year's lectures, the fourth such series, whose theme, Narrative, proved very timely as the influence of unexpected narratives on political events led to widespread questioning of the ability of social science to understand the direction of social and institutional change.

In 2016 the IAST recruited 13 new Research Fellows, more than in any of the previous years. We have also pursued partnerships with other institutions - in the Toulouse area, elsewhere in France, as well as in Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Ghana, Switzerland and the United States, and we have new partnerships under discussion in 2017.

Looking back over the first five years of our operation, it has been exciting and moving to see the results of an extraordinary investment of energy and expertise in a new start-up whose existence could hardly have been imagined ten years ago. Those who have made this investment have been amply rewarded because the project has been both scientifically exciting and - let's admit it - a lot of fun. It would have been well worth it for all of us even if the outside world had taken no notice. But it is nevertheless gratifying to see the outside world give its recognition to the work of our researchers, whether it be the Nobel Prize in 2014 for Jean Tirole (for which we can claim no credit at all but which has made us proud to see the world honor the scientific vision of our President), the Prize from the Economic History Society for the book Sean Bottomley completed while at IAST, the Bronze Medal of the CNRS just announced in 2017 for our Program Director in Psychology Astrid Hopfensitz, or the many recognitions accorded by editors of the world's best scientific journals to the work of our researchers.

I would like our friends and supporters to know also how much IAST has been built by the outstanding work of our administrative staff, including both those who work principally for IAST and those who, like the communications team that have brought you this report and the issues of IAST Connect, work for both IAST and TSE. Without their tireless efforts outside the limelight IAST could never have been created.

You will find in this report an overview of the IAST's activities in 2016 and since its creation. I wish you a pleasant read and hope to see you soon to celebrate this anniversary at the Scientific Council's 5th Anniversary Conference on 15th and 16th June ■

**Paul Seabright, IAST Director**





# GOVERNANCE

The basic governance structure of IAST has shown its worth as a means of reconciling the objectives of scientific autonomy and accountability over the first five years of operation. IAST operates as a sheltered foundation under the aegis of the foundation Jean-Jacques Laffont TSE.

It is governed by an Executive Committee (hereafter COMEX), composed of 8 members, the two founding members (Toulouse Capitole University and the collegium of economic partners), two representatives of the collegium of public partners, one representative of IAST researchers, one representative of the foundation Jean-Jacques Laffont TSE and three qualified members.

Thus IAST is best described as a sister institution of TSE, and this relationship gives it scientific and managerial independence while both permitting and encouraging close collaboration on matters of common scientific interest. For example, IAST made two recruitments to tenure-track positions in 2016 in close collaboration with TSE, using an augmented recruitment committee to which TSE nominated members.

Similarly, IAST and TSE launched in 2016 a joint external fundraising campaign. At the same time, scientific autonomy is important for IAST as it has begun building a distinct scientific identity over and above the reputation of the

particular researchers and disciplinary programs that are represented within the Institute. This distinct identity is proving its value in recruitment and in the ability of IAST to attract world-class researchers to its activities and events.

The collegium of public partners gathers all the public institutions that are in partnership with IAST (currently CNRS, EHESS, IEP Toulouse, INRA and Paul Sabatier Toulouse 3 university). The first representative of the collegium of economic partners, Nicolas Chanut (CEO of Exane) has been replaced by the president of Samsung Electronics France (David Eberle and, since May 2016, his successor Kim Daewon). In 2015, the three qualified members were Helene Rey (London Business School), Philippe Schlenker (Institut Jean-Nicod, ENS Paris), and Benard Manin (EHESS). The rector of the academy of Toulouse represents the French government at the Executive Committee.

Day-to-day management of IAST is in the hands of the Director, supported in scientific matters by the Program

## IAST Governance



Directors, in administrative matters by the administrative staff under the direction of Joel Echevarria, and in matters relating to governance and external relations by the External Relations Director, Frédéric Cherbonnier. The founding Director was Patrick Bolton (Columbia University), succeeded in 2012 by Paul Seabright, whose current term of office expires at the end of 2017.

The Director consults very often with the President of the Executive Committee, Jean Tirole, as well as with the Director of TSE, Ulrich Hege, on matters of common concern.

Program Directors are in charge of programs in Biology, History, Law, Political Science, Psychology and, since 1st January 2017, in Anthropology. They also comprise (with the Director and President) the Recruitment Committee of IAST. Activities in areas other than the six programs are under the overall supervision of the Director. The Director oversees a mentorship program for younger researchers, in which Program Directors are significantly involved.

The Scientific Council is composed of 24 individuals of international scientific distinction from the entire range of

disciplines represented at IAST. Many of them are in individual contact with IAST and have proved to be valuable sources of advice to the Director as well as to individual researchers. It proved unrealistic to convene an annual meeting of the Council as many of its members live in the United States. However, several members of the Council have made visits to IAST. In addition, the Council prepared in March 2015 a report on IAST's progress and performance to date. Half of the Scientific Council was renewed on January 2016, resulting in a slight increase in the representation of women scholars (currently 10 out of 24). To mark its fifth anniversary, IAST will organize a scientific council conference on the 15th and 16th June 2017, that will gather about two thirds of the scientific council members. In addition to the scientific exchanges the Council will hold a business meeting to which the Director will report, and will prepare its own report on IAST's activities and prospects as its sixth year of operation draws to a close.

The Steering Committee is composed of 23 researchers working in the Toulouse region, including the directors of some of the main research departments closely working with IAST

# HIGHLIGHTS •

## DISTINGUISHED LECTURES 2016 ■ ■ ■

For the 4th consecutive year the IAST hosted three public lectures on a key topic, this time on Narrative, in Toulouse and in English. The events attracted large audiences and the talks were of timely importance as narratives and stories were more than ever at the center of international news. Here are the three lectures that took place in last quarter of 2016.



**Robert Shiller,**  
*Yale University,*  
*2013 Nobel Prize in economics laureate*  
*The influence of narrative*  
*on financial decision making*



**Rebecca Stott,**  
*University of East Anglia*  
*Cross-pollinations:*  
*Narrative in science & literature*



**Brian Boyd,**  
*University of Auckland*  
*The evolution of storytelling*

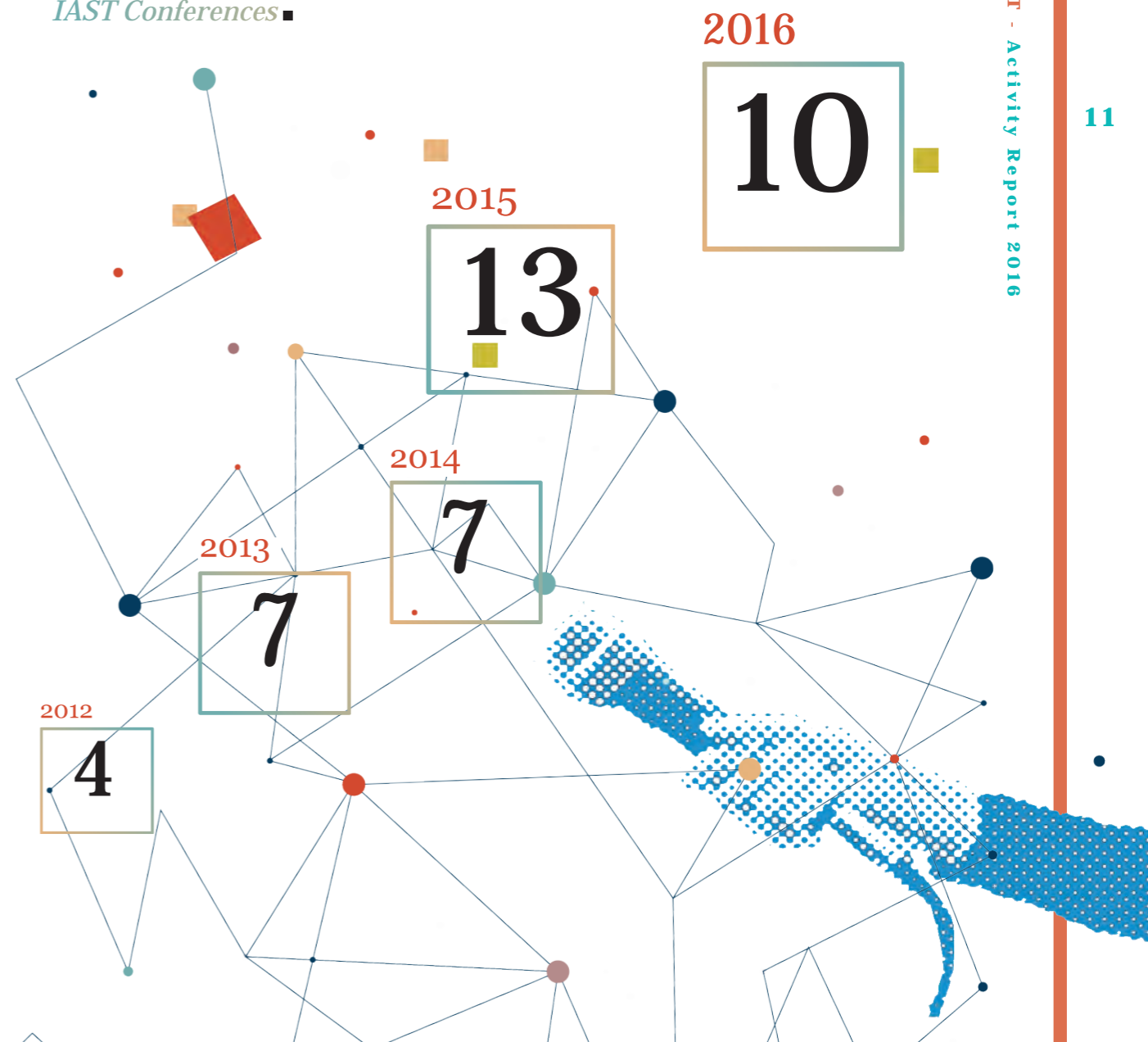
“ It is when we consider the deepest questions about human nature and society that we recognize the important role of IAST.”



**Mahzarin R. BANAJI**  
*Harvard*



IASST Conferences ■





## RECRUITMENT ■ ■

The Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse welcomed 13 new Research Fellows for this new academic year.

Coming from a large array of renowned universities and disciplines, the newcomers all work at the crossroads of disciplines and are looking forward to developing new interdisciplinary research projects in Toulouse.



### **Kofi Asante, Ghana** ■ **Sociology, History**

Kofi Asante is a sociologist who recently completed his PhD at Northwestern University. His work, at the crossroads of history and sociology, is mainly about the formation of African states in the 50s.



### **Alice Baniel, France** ■ **Biology**

After completing her PhD at the University of Montpellier II, Alice Baniel joins IAST to continue her work on the evolution of social relationships and conflicts among primates.



### **Nicholas Crawford, United States of America** ■ **History, Economics**

Mainly an historian, Nicholas Crawford is also working on economic issues as his main domain of interest is slavery and how it has been impacted by the evolution of the international food trade in the British Caribbean.



### **Vessela Daskalova, Bulgaria** ■ **Economics, Psychology**

Specialist in behavioral economics, microeconomics and game theory, Vessela Daskalova works on social identity and bounded rationality in strategic interactions.



### **Lee Dinetan, France** ■ **Mathematics, Economics**

Lee Dinetan is a mathematician whose work in applied mathematics is linked to economics. He recently worked on optimal investment strategies in a Markovian environment.



### **Mark Dyble, United Kingdom** ■ **Anthropology**

As an anthropologist, Mark Dyble works on the way of life of the hunter-gatherers from an evolutionary standpoint. He specifically studies cooperation and social structure among forager societies.



### **Gaëtan Fournier, France** ■ **Economics**

Gaëtan Fournier is an economist mainly working on game theory and its applications in economics and finance.



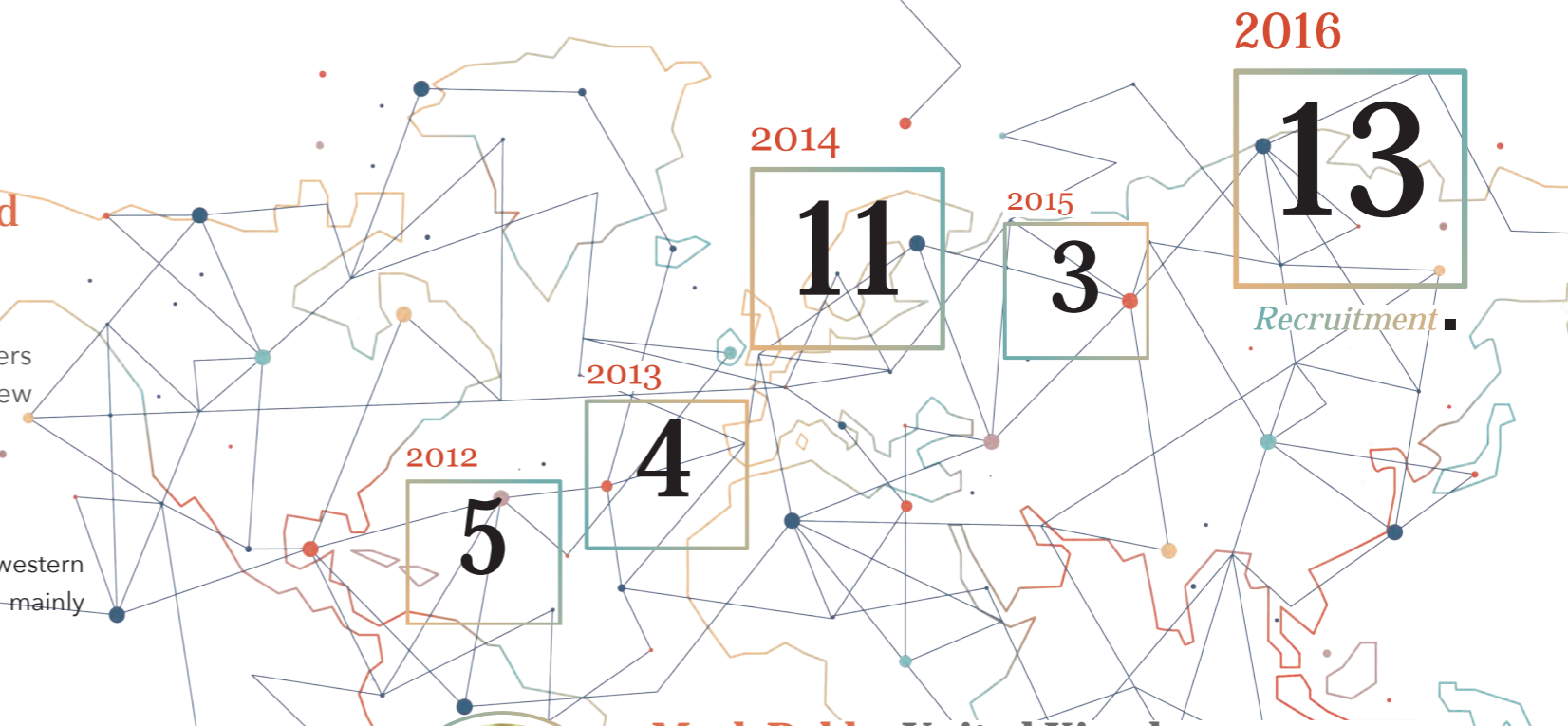
### **Luke Glowacki, United States of America** ■ **Anthropology**

Luke Glowacki is an anthropologist working on the biological and social traits allowing humans to solve collective problems. He also works on violence and its causes.



### **Vittorio Merola, Uruguay** ■ **Political science, Economics, Psychology**

After a PhD in economics and political science, Vittorio Merola works on economic inequalities and public attitudes to them. More generally, he studies the interactions between economic factors and psychological mechanisms.





**Lucas Novaes, Brazil**  
■ **Political Science**

Lucas Novaes completed his PhD in political science at the University of California, Berkeley. He works on political representation in developing countries.



**Lauriane Rat-Fischer, France**  
■ **Psychology**

Lauriane Rat-Fischer is interested in the developmental and evolutionary mechanisms involved in the emergence of problem-solving behaviors. Her long-term goal is to map evolved traits and developmental influences that impinge on the cognitive capabilities that underlie physical intelligence, with an emphasis on tool-use.



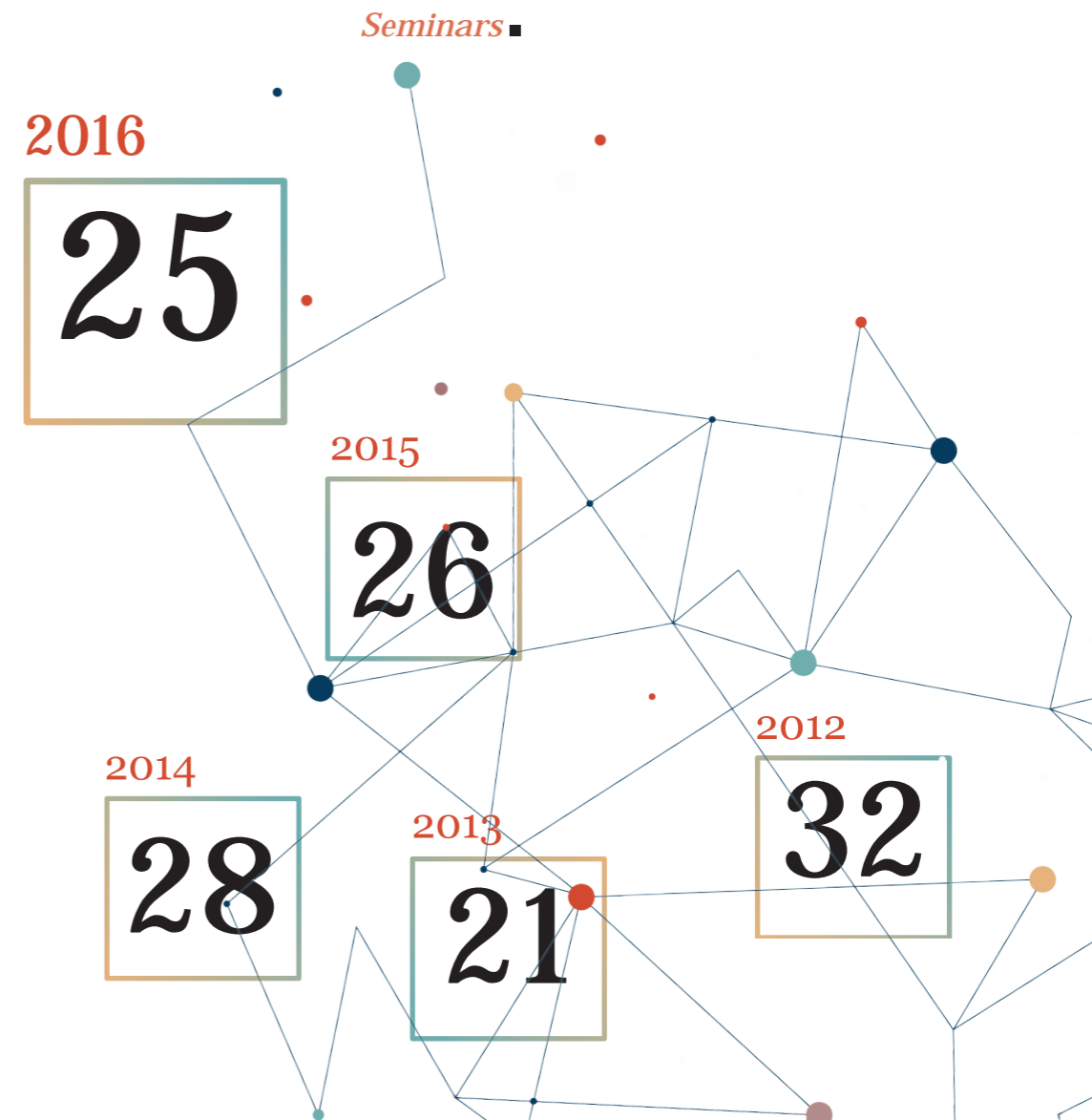
**Harilanto Razafindrazaka, Madagascar**  
■ **Anthropology**

As an anthropologist, Harilanto Razafindrazaka works on the human peopling of Madagascar using genetic, cultural and linguistic points of view.



**Carlos Velasco, Mexico**  
■ **Political science, history**

Specialist in political science, Carlos Velasco's work focuses on the relationships between institutions and their responsibilities. He has analyzed political parties in Victorian Great Britain and bureaucratic performance in India.









“ IAST has become a major international research center, bringing together a quite extraordinary array of scholars in the equally extraordinary setting of Toulouse .



**Ian MORRIS**  
Stanford University



Visitors ■

2016

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IAST CONNECT ■ ■

Two issues of IAST’s magazine were published in 2016 highlighting research and events.



IAST Connect 8  
Spring 2016



IAST Connect 9  
Winter 2016



## IAST IN THE PRESS ■ ■

In 2016, many research results from IAST members were covered in the French and international press.

IAST members were also active in bringing research insights to bear on matters of current concern. A sample:

- Why Do We Trust Others?* • **Le Monde** • **Astrid Hopfensitz**
- Would You Buy A Car Designed To Kill You?* • **Financial Times, Wall Street Journal** • **Jean-François Bonnefon**
- Why Researchers Didn't Anticipate Brexit or The Rise Of Trump* • **Le Monde** • **Paul Seabright**
- How Group Violence Can Help Explain Isis* • **Yale News** • **Luke Glowacki**
- What The Low US Unemployment Numbers Are Hiding* • **Le Monde** • **Paul Seabright**
- After Johnny's Marched Home* • **The American Interest** • **Jonathan Klingler**
- Do TV Shows Influence Jury Trials?* • **France Inter** • **Arnaud Philippe**
- Uber vs. Taxis: A Lesson In Efficiency* • **Le Monde** • **Paul Seabright**
- Trumping In The Elections, Or Not* • **The Washington Post** • **Charlotte Cavallé**
- The Gambler's Fallacy* • **Bloomberg** • **Daniel Chen**

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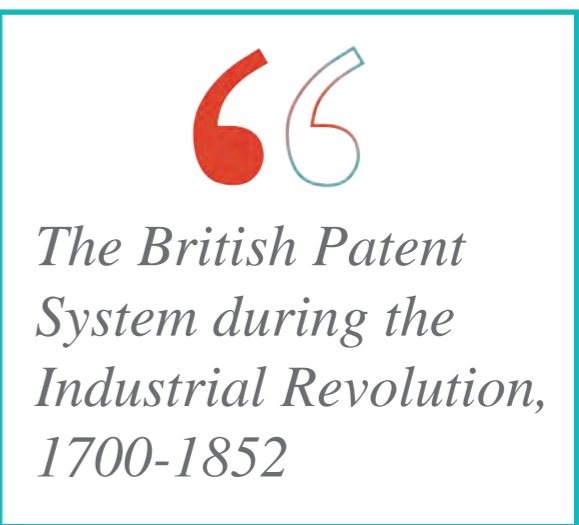
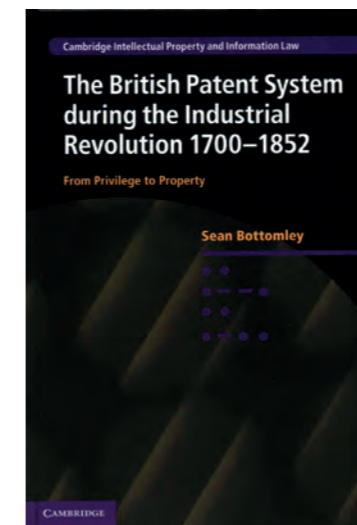
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Publications ■

## SEAN BOTTOMLEY HONORED ■ ■



The IAST Research Fellow was awarded the Economic History Society's biennial First Monograph Prize.



His book was published in December 2014. ■

“ IAST has been an open door for me to do so many different things. ”

**Cesar MANTILLA**  
Universidad de Rosario



# PROGRAM ACTIVITIES IN 2016

## ANTHROPOLOGY ■ ■

Director: Jonathan Stieglitz



The Anthropology Program at IAST aims to address broad questions that can situate anthropology in a key position within the social and life sciences.

To further its goals, IAST welcomed two new members in 2016, biological anthropologists, Eric Crubezy (CNRS, Directeur de l'Unité Anthropologie Moléculaire et Imagerie et Synthèse [AMIS], UT-3) and Morgane Gibert (CNRS, AMIS, UT-3). Three new postdoctoral Research Fellows, all biological anthropologists, joined us last September: Mark Dyble (PhD, University College London), Luke Glowacki (PhD, Harvard) and Harilanto Razafindrazaka (PhD, UT-3 and the University of Toliara). Dyble's research is guided by life history theory, and examines the social and economic lives of Agta hunter-gatherers (Philippines), including their residential mobility, and food production and sharing. Glowacki is a human behavioral ecologist who explores social factors enabling Ethiopian pastoralists to solve collective action problems. Razafindrazaka is a genetic anthropologist studying gene-culture co-evolution in Malagasy populations. These new Research Fellows joined anthropologist Jonathan Stieglitz (PhD, University of New Mexico), an existing Research Fellow who joined IAST in 2015 and who studies life histories of Tsimane forager-horticulturalists of the Bolivian Amazon. Heidi Colleran (PhD, University

College London), an anthropology Research Fellow who joined IAST in 2014, left IAST in 2016 for the Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History (SHH) in Jena, Germany. Colleran will, however, remain an IAST visitor over the coming years.

**IAST anthropologists participated in several inter-disciplinary workshops and seminars in 2016**, including hosting a domestic violence workshop, as part of a collaboration with economists from the Universidade Federal do Ceará in Fortaleza, Brazil. IAST anthropologists also presented research on linguistic development in a workshop with the Labex Institut d'étude de la cognition (IEC, Ecole Normale Supérieure), and presented research on household decision-making over resource distribution at a workshop with the Laboratoire Interdisciplinaire Solidarités, Sociétés, Territoires (LISST, UT-2). In addition, IAST anthropologists presented research on social networks, information transfer, residential mobility, and reproductive success during the 4th annual Economics and Human Biology workshop (hosted by IAST/TSE); during the 2nd annual Pyrenean interdisciplinary research event (PIREN, sponsored by IAST), IAST anthropologists presented research on decision-making underlying the demographic transition to low fertility.

**IAST Anthropology also hosted a seminar on cultural phylogenetics by Russell Gray** (Max Planck SHH, and University of Auckland) as part of the 2015-2016 IAST general seminar series

on «The Human Family». There were also several internal seminars in which IAST-affiliated anthropologists presented research, including research on solving collective action dilemmas in small-scale societies, modeling human population dynamics, understanding the origins and maintenance of personality variation, and understanding sex differences in physiology and behavior.

**Finally, IAST Anthropology hosted Michael Gurven (PhD, University of California-Santa Barbara)** during his sabbatical, and hosted as a short-term visitor Maxime Derex (PhD, Institute of Evolutionary Sciences of Montpellier).

**In the coming year, aside from advancing its ambitious research agenda, a goal of IAST Anthropology is to develop, in collaboration with UT-3 anthropologists**, a Masters-level course in evolutionary medicine at UT-3. We also hope to strengthen links with local Toulouse researchers across multiple disciplines to better understand variability in behavior, psychology, physiology and morphology in both ancestral and modern humans cross-culturally, and in nonhumans ■

A seminar on cultural phylogenetics

by Russell Gray ■



*The Human Family* ”



## BIOLOGY ■ ■ ■

Director: Ingela Alger



Since the inception of the Biology Program at IAST, the overarching objective has been to promote discussions between economists and biologists, and to some extent also with anthropologists.

This focus is very natural, given that within each of these disciplines there are researchers who seek to enhance our understanding of the ultimate forces that drive (human) behavior, and the consequences thereof for societies. Furthermore, economists, biologists and ecologists have complementary tools when it comes to analyzing issues such as ecosystem management, and the regulation of markets for pharmaceutical drugs whose consumption may cause drug resistance. A variety of activities have been undertaken to further this objective.

**The Economics and Biology seminar series met six times**, with presentations by Robin Aguilée (EDB), Jean-Pierre Amigues (TSE), Troy Day (Queen's University), Alan Kirman (GREQAM and EHESS), Adam Powell (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History), and Jörgen Weibull (Stockholm School of Economics and IAST). These were the last meetings of this seminar series, for it was decided at the end of the academic year 2015-2016 that all the IAST seminar series would be merged into one single series.

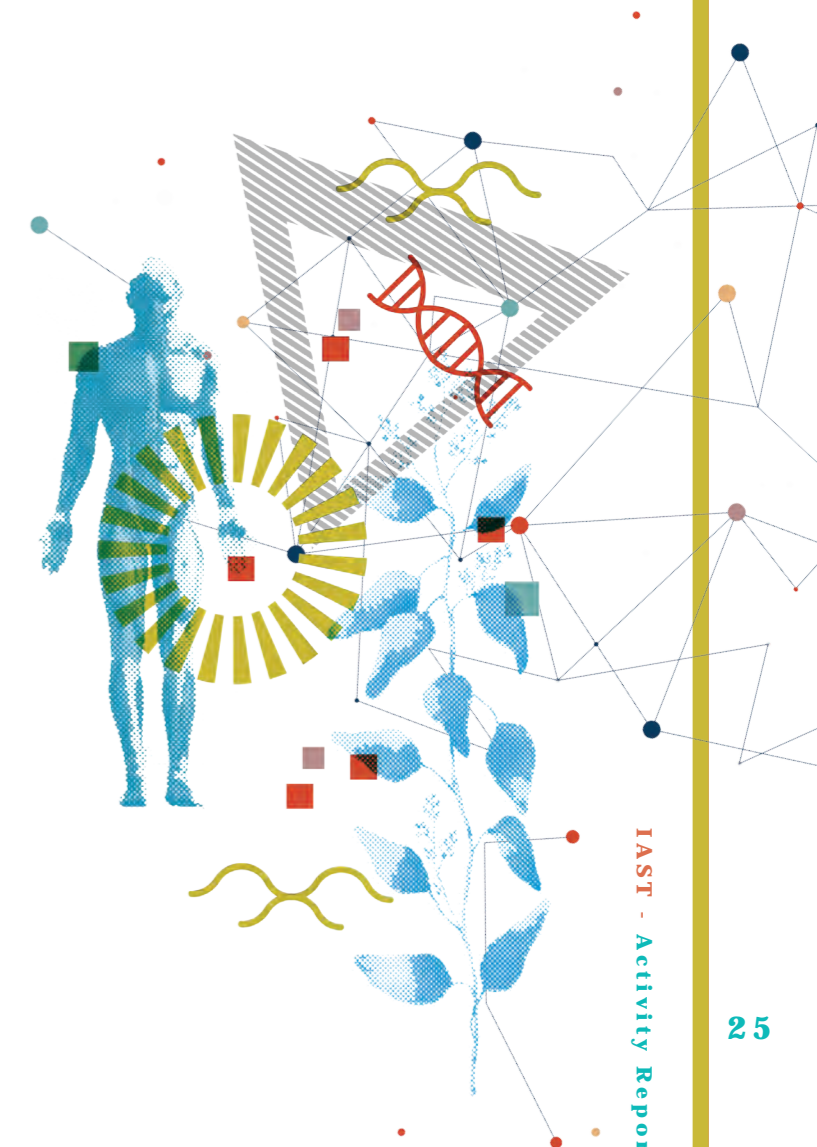
The 4th Economics and Biology Workshop took place in June 2016. The theme for the workshop was "Evolution: transmission mechanisms & population structure". **This two-day event featured 9 plenum presentations by internationally renowned researchers**, as well as a poster session for a total of 16 post-docs and PhD students. The main speakers were Gabriella Conti (University College London), Paul Seabright (Toulouse School of Economics and IAST), Jörgen Weibull (Stockholm School of Economics and IAST), Jean Clobert (Station d'Écologie Théorique et Expérimentale), Mats Gyllenberg (University of Helsinki), Hisashi Ohtsuki (The Graduate University for Advanced Studies, Hayama), David Queller (Washington University, St Louis), Joan Strassman (Washington University, St Louis) and Sarah Mathew (Arizona State University).

**Apart from the seminar and conference speakers, a few researchers visited the IAST for longer periods of time:** Donald Cox (Boston College), Maxime

Derex (Arizona State University), Laurent Lehmann (Université de Lausanne), Jorge Peña (GEOMAR Helmholtz Centre for Ocean Research Kiel), and Jörgen Weibull (Stockholm School of Economics).

**The success of the biology program at the IAST relies significantly on the collaboration with several key partners in the Toulouse area.** Of importance is the involvement of Étienne Danchin and his colleagues at EDB (Évolution et Diversité Biologique, Université Toulouse Paul Sabatier), that of Jean Clobert, Michel Loreau, Alexis Chaine and their colleagues at SEEM (Station d'Écologie Expérimentale du CNRS à Moulis), as well as that of Éric Crubézy, Patricia Balaesque and their colleagues at AMIS (Anthropologie Moléculaire et Imagerie de Synthèse). In 2016 a concrete proposal for strengthening the collaboration with these research groups was worked out and submitted to the "Institut Convergences" grant competition of the ANR.

**In September 2016, three new research fellows joined the biology program at IAST:** Alice Baniel (PhD Biology ISEM Montpellier), Lee Dinétan (PhD Mathematics IMT Toulouse), Gaëtan Fournier (PhD Mathematics University Paris I) ■



The 4th  
Economics  
& Biology  
Workshop  
June 2016 ■

“*Evolution:  
transmission  
mechanisms  
& population  
structure*”

## HISTORY ■ ■

Director: Mohamed Saleh



The IAST History Program adopts an interdisciplinary approach to studying social and economic history that attempts to combine both the social science quantitative methodology and the historical qualitative methodology.

The IAST History Program hosted several seminars in 2016. On the one hand, the IAST general seminar featured Gani Aldashev (Free University of Brussels) who presented at his work on "Colonization and changing social structure: Evidence from Kazakhstan." On the other hand, the IAST Tuesday Lunch Seminar featured two history seminars by Sreemati Mitter (IAST research fellow) who presented her paper titled, "No Doubt The Actual Oranges Have Already Been Consumed By The British Public: Palestinian Farmers versus Barclays Bank, 1956," and Melanie Meng Xue (UCLA Anderson School of Management) who presented her paper "High-Value Work and the Rise of Women: The Cotton Revolution and Gender Equality in China."

The IAST History Program continued in 2016 to co-organize the Toulouse History Seminar (Histoire Economique et Sciences Sociales, HESS) in collaboration with University of Toulouse 2 Jean Jaures and Sciences Po Toulouse. The speakers in 2016 included: Elise Huillery (Sciences Po, Paris), who presented her joint project with Denis

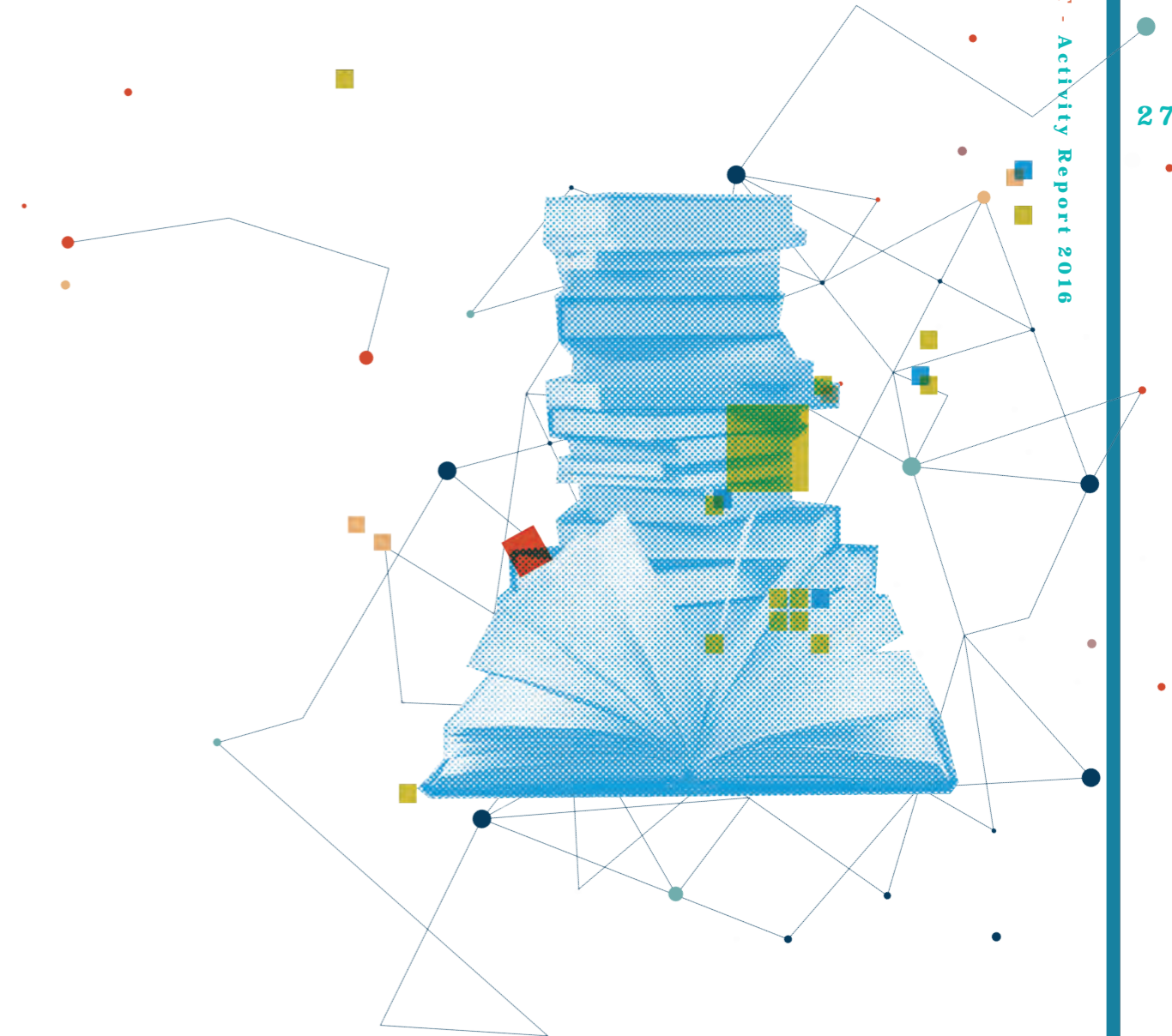
Cogneau and Sandrine Mesple-Soms on "Who Bore the Cost of French Colonies? Comparative Analysis of Public Transfers between France and its Colonies," and Herrick Chapman (New York University) who presented his book project, "France's Long Reconstruction: Comparing Policy Domains after World War II."

The IAST History program recruited two new research fellows who started in September 2016, Nicholas Crawford (PhD in History, Harvard) who works on slavery in the British Caribbean colonies, and Kofi Asante (PhD in Sociology, Northwestern) who works on the history of the Colonial state in the nineteenth-century Gold Coast. In addition, a third research fellow, Carlos Velasco (PhD in Political Science, Princeton), works at the intersection of political science and history. The diversity of the methodologies and skill sets of the three fellows reflects the interdisciplinary approach of the IAST History Program ■

The IAST  
General Seminar  
feat. Gani Aldashev ■



*Colonization & changing social structure: Evidence from Kazakhstan*





## LAW



**Director: Simone Sepe**

**IAST's Law Program has the ambition to import the functional analysis of the law and the law and economics approach into the non-consequentialist legal approach that is more common in continental Europe.**



To this end, we aim to create stable exchanges between North American and European scholars.

**IAST Law in 2016 accomplished two major achievements.** First, we secured the fellowship of Professor Thomas Christiano. Thomas Christiano is a political philosopher and professor at the University of Arizona - Department of Philosophy, whose political philosophy department ranks first in the nation. His work is at the crossroad of philosophy, law and economics and, therefore, a natural fit for the IAST community.

**Our second major accomplishment was the organization of two important conferences held in Toulouse.** The first conference, titled "Networks, Information and Business: 2016 Innovation, Finance and Law Conference," was co-organized with the ETH- Zurich. The second conference, entitled "Inequality, Law and the Social Sciences," was co-organized with Notre Dame Law School. In such contexts, the invited scholars had the opportunity to exchange viewpoints and research results on law, economics

and social sciences topics, as well as to engage in discussions with scholars of the Toulouse Law School and the Toulouse School of Economics.

**Many distinguished speakers came to Toulouse to present their work at those two events.** In particular, the "Networks, Information and Business: 2016 Innovation, Finance and Law Conference" saw the participation of Alan Schwartz (Yale Law School), Jill Fish (University of Pennsylvania Law School), Martijn Cremers (Notre Dame University - Finance), Gerard Hertig (ETH Zurich), Martin Schonger (ETH Zurich), Boris van Leeuwen (IAST), Arnaud Philippe (IAST), and Vardges Levonyan (ETH Zurich). Several IAST fellows also participated in the event as discussants.

The **"Inequality, Law and the Social Sciences"** saw the participation of Avishalom Tor (Notre Dame Law School), Daniel Markovits (Yale Law School), Paul Weithman (Notre Dame - Philosophy), Michelle Anderson (Stanford Law School), Nancy Leong (Sturm College of Law - University of Denver). The

conference closed with a round-table chaired by Jacques Cremer (TSE). The conference's invited speakers and other prominent scholars of the TSE and IAST, including Bruno Bias and Paul Seabright, also participated in the round table. Also because of these events, the partnerships with Notre Dame University and the ETH- Zurich are now consolidated and will likely bear fruit in the years to come.

In terms of recruitment, in 2016 the IAST Law received applications from US legal scholars, an unprecedented event, especially considering how competitive the US academic market is and the difficulty of attracting American scholars out of this market. IAST Law has now appointed as a Fellow from 2017 Elissa Philip Gentry, a JD - Ph.D. in law and economics at Vanderbilt University.

**In 2016 IAST Law has also inaugurated a new law and economics series** (effective from the Spring term of 2017), with three invited speakers: Matteo Rizzolli (LUMSA University - Rome), Roberto Galbiati (Science Po) and Barak Orbach (University of Arizona) (event co-sponsored by the TSE Competition Policy Seminar). Further, Professor Frederic Cherbonnier has activated law and economics colloquia, that is, academic events in French where the Toulouse Law School and the TSE scholars could discuss the economic and legal impact of recent policy proposals.

**For the fourth year in a row, IAST's Law Program offered the Toulouse scholarly community courses in economic analysis of law and game theory and the law.** These courses attracted students with background in both law and economics.

On the hiring front, **IAST's Law Program** plans to continue recruiting Research Fellows with an US-based education and will explore partnerships with the Law Faculty at the University of Toulouse Capitole.

On the activities front, the IAST Law intends to continue to organize (or co-organize) **two international conferences per year and the law and economics seminar series.** During the 2017 academic year, we expect to have about 5 invited speakers at the law and economics series.

A more intense collaboration with the Toulouse Law School is a central mission of IAST Law. On this premise, the IAST Law intends to start a new series of events during the Fall 2017, which are tentatively titled Law, Society, and the Constitution Colloquia. We plan to have 4/5 colloquia per academic year. Wanda Mastor, Professor of law at the Toulouse Law School, will primarily organize the colloquia. Consistent with the primary public law focus of the Toulouse Law School, the aim of these colloquia is to bring to Toulouse prominent international public law scholars (including judges) to discuss contemporary social problems ■



## POLITICAL SCIENCE ■ ■

Director: Karine Van der Straeten

The Political Science Program at IAST gathers economists, political scientists and sociologists to develop international research addressing the key questions of political science.



The Program researchers at IAST are interested by democratic institutions and the way they work, public opinions, relationships between citizens and political leaders, as well as citizen movements. In 2014, these activities have been consolidated in the Centre for Analytical Political Science (CAPS), an IAST initiative supported by the Meyer family. The main objective of this new organization is to constitute a group of Toulouse researchers working on these questions and to develop a large international network with other European and international centers.

In 2016, the Program researchers organized an international conference on the measurement of public attitudes and political opinions. The event, co-organized by TSE, gathered economists, statisticians and political scientists working on political opinions to discuss the latest research results in this interdisciplinary field. The ten presentations, by international researchers, were hand-picked to combine different methodological approaches: polls, experiments, data.

The conference was opened by Andrew Gelman, professor of statistics and political science at Columbia.

The Political Science Program at IAST also welcomed several international visitors, including Raymond Duch, political science professor at Oxford University and David Austin-Smith from the Northwestern University. The latter now holds an IDEX chair at the University of Toulouse.

In September 2016, four new Research Fellows in political science have been recruited from leading universities (University of California Berkeley, Ohio State University, Princeton University, and Queen Mary University of London). The results in the international market of the four Research Fellows who left IAST in 2016 have been excellent. Three of them took up assistant professorships in excellent universities (Georgetown University, University of Essex and SciencesPo Paris) while the fourth went on to pursue a post-doctoral position at the Vanderbilt University.

Finally, the Program participated, as a founding member, in the creation of an international network, the European Political Economy Consortium (EPEC), with the objective to develop and reinforce interactions between the political science and economics departments of its five members: Bocconi University, IAST, London School of Economics, Mannheim University and Warwick University. The network gathered in June 2016 and submitted a proposal in response to a project call from the European Union on the migrant crisis ■

The Program researchers organized an international conference

June 2016 ■



*The measurement of public attitudes and political opinions*



## PSYCHOLOGY ■ ■

**Director: Astrid Hopfensitz**

**The psychology program hosted several different workshops and conferences in 2016.**



In February, **the second joint workshop with the Labex Cognition (IEC - Paris) was held in Toulouse.** This time, there were eleven short presentations (five from each institution) and one presented a collaboration that arose from the previous workshop (Jon Stieglitz and Alex Cristia on "Early language acquisition among the Tsimane").

In May IAST Research Fellow Boris van Leeuwen organized jointly with Jean-Francois Bonnefon **a two-day workshop on the «The Human face in Economics».** The program brought together researchers from psychology and economics, working on the impact of seeing the face of interaction partners in economic decision situations. The invited speakers were: Michele Belot, Catherine Eckel, Pedro Rey-Biel, Lisa Debruin, Eva Krumhuber, Nick Rule, Jeroen van de Ven, Wim de Neys, Daniel Krupp and Sigrid Suetens.

Finally, in June **Astrid Hopfensitz and Emiliano Lorrini organized the second edition of the international workshop on 'Norms, Actions and Games'.** During this two-day even, about 30 international participants joined us in Toulouse for a conference

on themes on the intersection between psychology, economics and philosophy. Plenary speakers were Rachel Kranton (Duke university), Cristiano Castelfranchi (Institute of Cognitive Science), Michael Luck (Kings College London), Nicholas Asher (CNRS, Toulouse), Thomas Christiano (University of Arizona) and Damon Centola (University of Pennsylvania).

**We also had several speakers in the IAST general series that were hosted by the psychology program.** Among others: Matthias Sutter, Agnieszka Tymula and Sarah Hill. In early March, IAST researcher Daniel Chen held a small workshop on the use of o-Tree; a software package developed by him and co-authors to enable large-scale online experiments for psychology and economics.

**Two Research Fellows associated with the psychology program (Cesar Mantilla and Boris van Leeuwen) left in July 2016 to take up positions as tenure track assistant professors at the University of Rosario and Tilburg University, respectively.** In September 2016, developmental psychologist Lauriane Rat-Fischer jointed the

psychology program at IAST. Throughout the year we also hosted for multiple short visits our long-term Visiting Fellow Chris Chabris ■

**IAST Research Fellow**  
*Boris van Leeuwen*  
with Jean-François Bonnefon ■

**“**  
*The human face in Economics* **”**



**“**  
*Norms, Actions & Games* **”**

**The 2nd edition of the international workshop**  
*June 2016* ■



# FORTHCOMING EVENTS 2017

## DISTINGUISHED LECTURES ON JUDGMENT ■■

Intuitive  
Judgment in  
Public Policy

**Eldar Shafir,**  
*Princeton University*

**28** September  
2017



**Nicola Lacey,**  
*London School of Economics*

November  
2017 **16**

The Gender  
of Crime



Passing God's  
Judgment:  
The Reformed  
Church and Women  
in Sixteenth-Century  
Languedoc

**7**  
December  
2017

**Suzannah Lipscomb,**  
*New College of the Humanities*



## 5TH ANNIVERSARY SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL CONFERENCE ■■

For its 5th anniversary, IAST is organising an exceptional conference gathering most of its Scientific Council in Toulouse to exchange and debate on latest research results, the successes of IAST and the future of the Institute.



“ IAST is celebrating its fifth birthday; and its founders should be proud of the volume and quality of interdisciplinary research it has produced.”



**Alan Schwartz**  
*Yale Law School*



# ANNEXES

## IAST CONFERENCES IN 2016 ■ ■

- Pyrenean Interdisciplinary Research EveNt (PIREN)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Workshop IAST and IEC
- Mapping Political Preferences
- Collective behaviour in the Big Data era: Can we enhance collective intelligence in human groups?
- The Human Face in Economics
- The 4th Toulouse Economics and Biology Workshop
- NAG Conference IAST
- Networks, Information and Business: 2016 Innovation, Finance and Law Conference
- Domestic Violence in Brazil
- Freedom and Control of Digital Expression
- Inequality, Law and the Social Sciences
- «The influence of narrative on financial decision making»
- «Cross-pollinations: Narrative in science and literature»
- «Globalization and the changing nature of families»

## IAST SEMINARS IN 2016 ■ ■

AGUILLEE Robin, *EDB Toulouse*  
ALDASHEV Gani, *Université Libre De Bruxelles*  
ALMAS Ingvild, *Norwegian School Of Economics*  
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BOYD Brian, *University of Auckland*  
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GRAY Russell, *Max Planck Institute*  
GURIEV Sergei, *Sciences Po Paris*  
HIBBING John, *University Of Nebraska*  
HILL Sarah, *Texas Christian University*  
KIRMAN GREQAM Alan, *Aix-Marseille*  
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SQUINTANI Francesco, *University Of Warwick*  
STOTT Rebecca, *University of East Anglia*  
SUTTER Matthias, *University Of Cologne*  
TYMULA Agnieszka, *University of Sydney*  
WANTCHEKON Leonard, *Princeton University NY*  
WEIBULL Jorgen, *Stockholm School Of Economics*

## IAST TUESDAY LUNCHEES IN 2016 ■ ■

BALARESQUE Patricia, *AMIS Toulouse*  
BARTA Zoltan, *University Of Debrecen*  
BONNEFON Jean-François, *TSE - Toulouse*  
BORGERHOFF MULDER Monique, *University of California At Davis*  
CAVILLE & CHEN Charlotte & Daniel, *IAST - Toulouse*  
CAVILLE Charlotte, *IAST - Toulouse*  
CHABRIS Christopher, *Union College*  
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COLLERAN Heidi, *IAST - TOULOUSE*  
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CHEN Daniel, *ETZ Zurich*  
CHRISTIANO Thomas, *Arizona University*  
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## IAST PRIZES IN 2016 ■ ■

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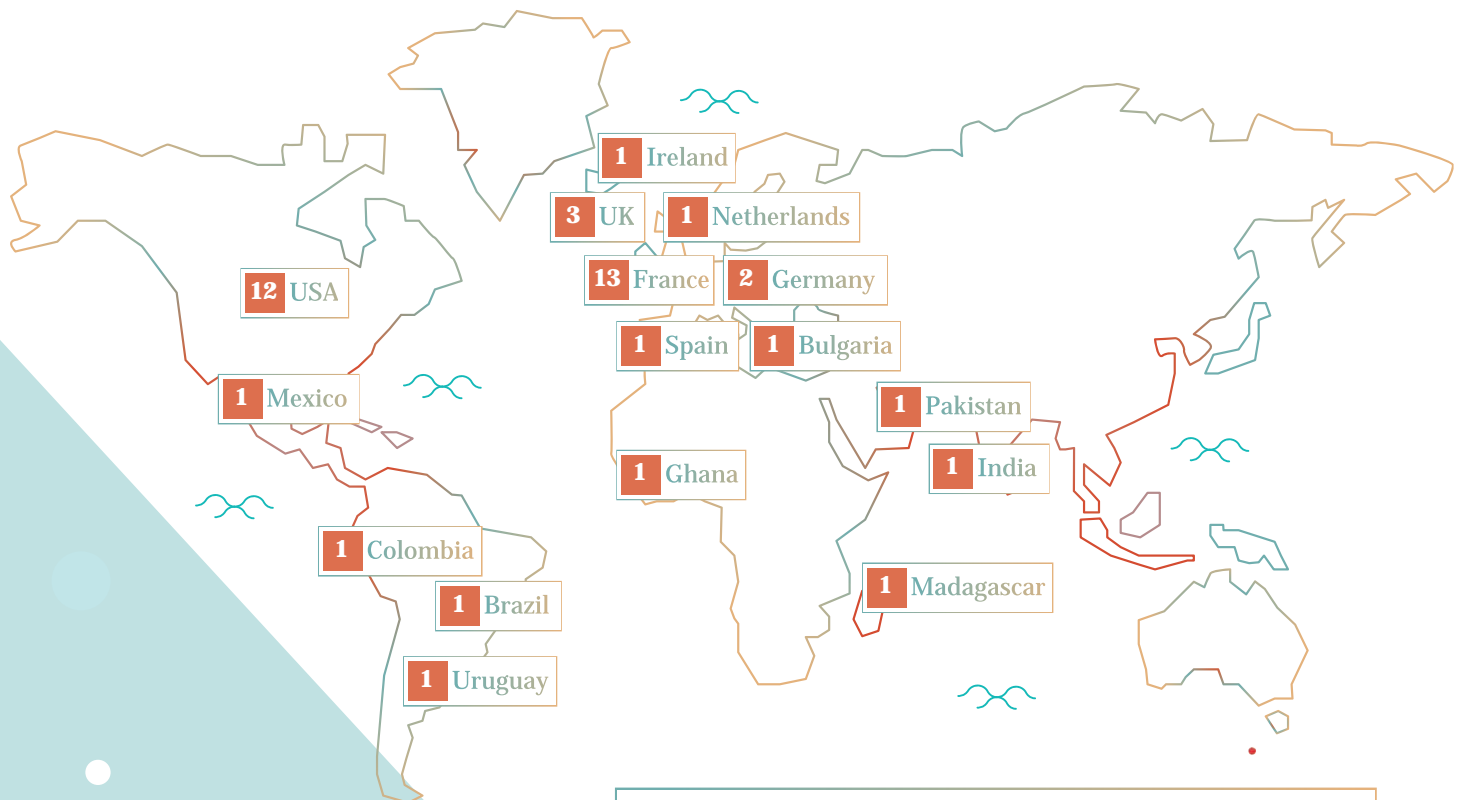
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