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- Administrative Law SIG
- Business and Financial Law SIG
- Competition Law SIG
- Digital Law SIG
- Dispute Resolution SIG
- Environmental Law SIG
- Family and Succession Law SIG
- Fundamental Rights Law SIG
- Global Private Law SIG
- Insurance Law SIG
- Intellectual Property Law SIG

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- Austrian Hub
- Belgio-Luxembourg Hub
- Croatian Hub
- French Hub
- German Hub
- Hungarian Hub
- Irish Hub
- Italian Hub
- Polish Hub
- Slovenian Hub
- Spanish Hub
- Ukrainian Hub
- United Kingdom Hub



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Prof Dr Pascal Pichonnaz
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