Contributors

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David Baldock studied economics and philosophy at Cambridge and has had a career in independent policy institutes. He joined the Institute for European Environmental Policy (IEEP) in 1984 and has been Director since 1998. He has been responsible for a wide range of studies on European environmental, agricultural and related policies and is an experienced observer of EU affairs. As well as independent work he has led policy research studies for the European Commission, OECD, governments, academic funders and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). He has been published widely and regularly gives evidence to parliamentary committees and government agencies. He established the Institute’s agricultural policy work in the mid-1980s. Since then he has been responsible for a series of research projects on agriculture, rural development and nature conservation policy in Europe as well as wider topics such as climate policy. He led the Institute’s work on the integration of agricultural and environmental policy within the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) and the development of agri-environmental measures. Recent work in this area includes studies on the future of the CAP, the delivery of public goods in rural areas and specific policies such as modulation and cross-compliance.

David Blandford has a PhD in Agricultural Economics from the University of Manchester (UK). He is currently Professor of Agricultural and Environmental Economics in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Sociology and Education at the Pennsylvania State University. He was formerly a Division Director at the OECD in Paris and a Professor at Cornell University. David was President of the Agricultural Economics Society of the United Kingdom in 2010–11. He teaches courses in agribusiness at Penn State and conducts research into food and agricultural policies, including their environmental, trade and rural development aspects.
Luc Bodiguel is Chargé de Recherche with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) and Scientific Co-director of the University of Nantes Diploma on the Environment and Sustainable Development of Land. He teaches agricultural law, farm contracts, sustainable development and environmental law at the Universities of Nantes and Tours. He co-edited, with Michael Cardwell, *The Regulation of Genetically Modified Organisms: Comparative Approaches* (Oxford University Press, 2010); and his published work also includes *L’Entreprise Rurale: Entre Activités Économiques et Territoire Rural* (Harmattan, 2002) and a wide range of articles on the CAP and agricultural and environmental law more generally. He has participated in several national research projects (addressing, inter alia, the governance of water resources, Natura 2000, multifunctional agriculture, pesticides, climate change and wildlife corridors). At present, he serves on the Executive Committee of the European Council for Agricultural Law, the Union Mondiale des Agraristes Universitaires and the French Association of Agricultural Law.

Michael N. Cardwell is Professor of Agricultural Law at the University of Leeds, having previously been a solicitor in practice with Burges Salmon, Bristol. His research interests focus on the CAP and agriculture in world trade, with his early work on milk quotas leading to publication of *Milk Quotas: European Community and United Kingdom Law* (Clarendon Press, 1996). Subsequent publications include *The European Model of Agriculture* (OUP, 2004) and, co-edited with Luc Bodiguel, *The Regulation of Genetically Modified Organisms: Comparative Approaches* (OUP, 2010). He also acted as Consultant Editor of the Agricultural Production and Marketing title (2008) in *Halsbury’s Laws of England*; and in 2013 he was elected Assistant Delegate General of the European Council for Rural Law. At present, he is conducting research into legal issues generated by the new policy imperative of sustainable intensification of agriculture.

Melaku Geboye Desta is Professor of International Economic Law at Leicester De Montfort Law School. Previous to his appointment at De Montfort University, Melaku was a Reader in International Economic Law and Director of the PhD Programme at the Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy (CEPMLP), University of Dundee. Melaku’s areas of research fall under three broad but interrelated subject areas: the WTO and agriculture; international investment law, energy and natural resources; and international economic law and developing countries. He has published widely in these areas, including in many of the leading international law journals; and he acts as a consultant for governments and international organizations and serves as an arbitrator in international disputes. His teaching is in the fields of public international law, international economic law and international arbitration.

Alessandra Di Lauro is a Professor at the University of Pisa and is also qualified as a barrister. She teaches agricultural law, food law and biotechnology law. Her published work includes three books on advertising and information in the agribusiness sector (*Il Regime Giuridicodelle Quote-latte* (Pisa, 1995); *Diritti e Principi Fondamentali nella Giurisprudenza Comunitaria: l’Accesso al Mercato Regolamentato del Latte* (Giuffrè, 1998); and *Comunicazion, Pubblicitaria e Informazione nel Settore Agro-alimentare* (Giuffrè, 2005)) and more than 70 articles on: industrial and intellectual property; the relationship between law and other disciplines (inter alia, medicine, ethics, chemistry, ecology, psychology, linguistics and semiotics, neuroscience and nanoscience); the law of unfair
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Mary Dobbs is a Lecturer in the Law School at Queen’s University Belfast, where she teaches equity, environmental law and research skills. She holds a Bachelor of Common Law (Law with French Law) from University College Dublin, a certificate supérieur de droit français from Université Paris II (Panthéon-Assas) and a PhD from University College Dublin. Her thesis examined the question of whether the precautionary principle is viable as a legal principle. In particular, the thesis focused upon issues of legitimacy and justiciability, with a case study on the precautionary principle’s role in relation to genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in the EU. Mary is also a member of the Irish Environmental Law Association and was National Reporter for the 2014 Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law in relation to food security and GMOs. Her current research predominantly focuses on the governance of GMOs, with a number of publications in the area.

Christian Häberli works as a Senior Research Fellow at the World Trade Institute (WTI) of Bern University on various trade, agriculture and development policy issues. The WTI is a leading institution on international trade law and economics which combines graduate-level education, interdisciplinary research and specialized advisory services. His main research topic is food security from a trade and investment perspective. He also works as a lecturer and policy advisor in Europe, Asia, Africa and in the Americas. He graduated in 1977 with a PhD on the subject of African Investment Law and holds degrees for Development Sciences from Geneva (1975) and for Theology from Bern (2009). His professional career includes work for the International Labour Organization (ILO) and for the Swiss Government with assignments in Madagascar, Thailand, Nepal and Switzerland. As a Trade Negotiator for Switzerland in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the WTO, he participated in the Uruguay and Doha Rounds from 1986 to 2007. He also chaired the Swiss–EU Agriculture Committee. Further assignments in the WTO include chairing the Committee on Agriculture (Regular Session) and serving in 15 dispute settlement cases, including EC – Bananas, EC – Biotech, Japan – Apples, China – Trading Rights and United States – Country of Origin Labelling (COOL).

David Harvey is now Emeritus Professor of Agricultural Economics at Newcastle University. He has a BSc from Newcastle (1969) and an MA (1971) and PhD (1974) from Manchester University. Between 1974 and 1979 he was a Research Economist with the Canadian Department of Agriculture before returning to Newcastle as a Lecturer, where he was complicit in a major effort to establish the costs and benefits of the CAP, modelling the economic flows between Member States and their farmers and citizens with Professors Alan Buckwell and Ken Thomson. He moved to a Professorship at Reading University in 1985, where he was involved with the ‘Land Use Allocation Model’ (LUAM) and also with providing economic contextual analysis to the Agricultural and Food Research Council (as was then). He returned to Newcastle for a third time in 1987 to take up his Chair of Agricultural Economics and has been involved with, inter alia, the Natural Environmental Research Council (NERC)/Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Land Use
Programme (NELUP), the ESRC’s Countryside Change Programme, the Rural Economy and Land Use Programme and the Centre for Rural Economy. He was President of the Agricultural Economics Society in 2004–05, is a Fellow of the Royal Agricultural Society of England and has been the Editor of the *Journal of Agricultural Economics* since 2005. He received an award for excellence from the Agricultural Economics Society in 2012 to recognize his ‘outstanding contribution to public policy, industry and the profession’. His research interests focus on: policy analysis and policy processes; the CAP; international trade policy; and rural and environmental policies. He currently worries a lot about the conceptual frameworks necessary to do genuinely interdisciplinary research and to provide sensible and practical policy advice and assessment, although he is now retired from teaching and administrative duties.

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Bernard O’Connor practices EU and WTO law in Brussels and Milan. He is a member of the think tank RIEB, which reviews developments in EU and WTO law. In 30 years of practice, he has litigated more than 90 cases before the European Courts in Luxembourg and before the WTO Dispute Settlement Body. He has authored and edited a number of books on different aspects of EU and WTO law, including: Understanding EU Commission Tenders: A Practical Guide (Intersentia, 2009); Geographical Indications: A Guide to Global Best Practices (ITC, 2005); Agriculture in WTO Law (Cameron May, 2004); and The Law of Geographical Indications (Cameron May, 2003). He teaches WTO agricultural law at the Masters in International Law and Economics (MILE) at the WTI in Bern and at the Masters in International Economic Law and Policy (IELPO) at the University of Barcelona. He also teaches a full-time course on Food Law at the State University of Milan.

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Clive Potter is Reader in Environmental Policy at Imperial College London and an Adjunct Professor at the University of Cornell. An early critic of the environmental impact of the CAP, he has written widely on the greening process and its consequences. Clive is an acknowledged expert on rural policy and politics and has led several large-scale research projects on European land use change and farmer behaviour.

Christopher Rodgers is Professor of Law and currently Head of School at Newcastle Law School, Newcastle University. He is Editor in Chief of the Environmental Law Review and has written widely on environmental law and the law of property. His most recent publications include Contested Common Land: Environmental Governance Past and Present (with Winchester, Straughton and Pieraccini) (Earthscan Publishing, 2010) and The Law of Nature Conservation: Property, Environment and the Limits of Law (OUP, 2013). His primary research interests are the environmental regulation of agriculture, property rights and land use. Between 2007 and 2013 he was Principal Investigator of two research projects in the UK Arts and Humanities Research Council’s Landscape and Environment Programme – ‘Contested Common Land: Environmental Governance, Law
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Fiona Smith is Professor of International Economic Law at the University of Warwick. She has a specialist interest in international agricultural trade and investment and has published widely on the subject, including a monograph, *Agriculture and the WTO: Towards a WTO Model for International Agricultural Trade Regulation* (Edward Elgar, 2009). She has spoken about her research to public and private sector audiences in the USA, Europe and the Far East and is an invited expert for the European Commission (DG SANCO) Working Group on EU Food Safety in Nutrition in 2050 and also for the joint DEFRA/UK Treasury’s Balance of Competence Review: Agriculture, evaluating the relationship between the EU and the UK. She has recently completed a two-year project on ‘Food Security, Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) and Multilevel Governance in Weak States’ with Dr Christian Häberli of the WTI in Bern and Professor Christine Kaufflman of the University of Zurich, supported by a grant from the Swiss National Fund. She is currently working on a monograph entitled *Food Security in International Economic Law*.

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Jan Vandenberghe is an Administrator at the European Commission’s DG Trade. From August 2008 until September 2013, he provided legal advice to the management and policy units at the Commission’s Directorate-General for Agriculture and Rural Development (DG AGRI), in respect of all legal and institutional questions related to the reform proposal for a new Single Common Market Organisation Regulation. He also provided legal advice on the relationship between agricultural and competition policies and the agricultural chapters of bilateral agreements and memoranda of understanding with third countries, such as Japan, the US and Brazil. Prior to joining the European Commission, he worked in the competition law department of an international law firm and was a Researcher at the EU Law Department of the Faculty of Law of the Flemish University of Brussels (VUB).