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PROJECT TITLE

Transparency in EU Food Law

Research project

- Illustrating the possible meanings of transparency in the literature and its origin in the legal domain, focusing on International law and EU law fields
- Analysis of EU law doctrinal approach on transparency and of the CJEU case law on the subject matter
- Commented analysis of the Transparency Regulation (Regulation (EU) No 1381/2019)
- Focus on business and innovation – connecting the legal background on transparency with specific rules on confidentiality that arise from the novelties introduced by the Transparency Regulation

Methodology

- Classical legal doctrinal and judicial decisions' analysis
- Legal relationships between areas of law
- Computer Assisted Qualitative Document Analysis Software (CAQDAS) to conduct empirical legal research in CJEU case law

Research Contribution

The main purpose of this study is to investigate how the topic of transparency has been addressed in the European food law domain. This research clue is particularly important in the wake of the recent Regulation (EU) No 1381/2019 on transparency and sustainability of the food chain entered in force on 27 March 2021. The Regulation on transparency brings innovative changes to the General food law (Regulation (EC) No 178/2002), which, as known, sets common measures for the protection of human health, safety, and consumer protection through fundamental principles and legitimate purposes relating to food law.

Collaborations

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Why should you care?

The value of transparency is instrumental for the European Food Law's credibility and the citizens' participation in the democratic order. The latter is even more emphasised in the relationships among the actors of the food system. Moreover, the recent introduction of the *Farm to Fork Strategy* underlines that the aim of the European Green Deal to transit to a more sustainable food system requires a *collective approach* involving public authorities, private-sector actors, NGOs, social partners, academic and citizens.

PROFILE

I am a third-year PhD candidate in Food Law. I previously worked in a law firm in Milan and as a legal and trial assistant in the Court of Milan. My doctoral studies and field experiences as a trainee lawyer and legal assistant helped me to strengthen my analytical and research skills in legal issues. My PhD program has driven me to match my legal mindset with expertise in scientific matters.

AFFILIATION

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LANGUAGES



Native



Advanced



Intermediate



Beginner

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