

DOCUMENT D'AUTO-ÉVALUATION

DEPARTMENT 2 Formal Methods



Loria



Inria



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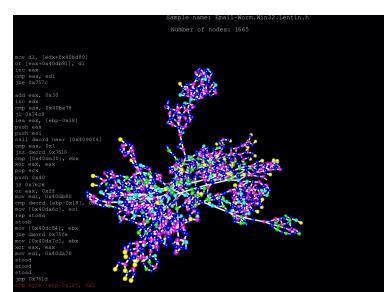
DAE Département 2 : Méthodes formelles

DEPARTMENT HEAD

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The department *Formal Methods* focuses on methodologies, techniques and tools for analyzing, verifying and developing safe and secure software-based systems. The scientific directions of the department are organized as a triptych of three communicating and cooperating streams related to fundamental aspects and applications of formal methods. The stream *Logics, semantics and computability* deals with fundamental aspects related to logic, proof theory, computability and complexity. The stream *Formal system development* concerns methodologies, techniques and tools for trustworthy software-based system development and the stream *Security and safety of software systems* addresses the societal issues of security and trust. Five teams compose the department: CARBONE (Malware analysis and Implicit Computational Complexity), MOCQUA (Classical and QUAntum MOdels of Computation), MOSEL/VERIDIS (Formal Methods and Applications), PESTO (Proof Techniques for Security Protocols), TYPES (Logic, Proof theory, and Programming).



DAE Département 2 : Méthodes formelles

1. Retour sur l'évaluation 2011-2016

Critère 1 : qualité et production scientifiques

Appréciation et recommandations : La production scientifique du département est très bonne dans l'ensemble et excellente sur plusieurs thématiques. On y trouve un nombre important de publications en revues et conférences de premier plan. De nombreux logiciels ont été développés, dont certains ont une grande visibilité, ce qui est remarquable pour des équipes historiquement orientées vers la recherche fondamentale.

Pour soutenir l'activité sur la virologie, un recrutement dans cette thématique sera particulièrement bienvenu. L'intégration des équipes PAREO et MOSEL, et un nouveau projet ANR, vont lui donner une nouvelle énergie. Néanmoins le département devrait définir un plan de développement (roadmap) pour le logiciel TOM. L'avenir de l'équipe DEDALE doit être discuté. L'équipe TYPES devrait chercher des possibilités de meilleure intégration de ses thématiques de recherche dans celles du laboratoire.

Des efforts pour renforcer les activités sur la virologie ont été faits avec la publication systématique, quasiment tous les ans, de postes d'enseignant-chercheur (MCf et Professeur) avec un profil sécurité où la virologie était évoquée explicitement. Malheureusement, le vivier de candidats avec un tel profil est relativement faible et aucun candidat extérieur n'a pu être recruté. Nous considérons effectivement l'intégration des membres de PAREO dans MOSEL réussie avec plusieurs nouvelles collaborations [407, 411]. Le développement d'un nouveau parseur pour TOM a permis de le rendre compatible avec les nouvelles versions de Java. Les membres de l'équipe DEDALE ont intégré MOSEL dans un objectif de regrouper les travaux autour de Event-B. L'étude des propriétés des différentes logiques et des calculs correspondants reste une des thématiques de l'équipe TYPES et du département. Cette thématique est également abordée par d'autres équipes du laboratoire comme montré par une thèse co-encadrée avec l'équipe CELLO (Département 4) et plusieurs publications communes. Une nouvelle thématique sur la vérification automatique de méta-propriétés de différentes logiques a émergé pendant la période et des résultats intéressants ont été déjà publiés [223, 250, 251, 281].

Critère 2 : rayonnement et attractivité académiques

Appréciation et recommandations : Le rayonnement et l'attractivité sont exceptionnels.

Nous avons gardé les mêmes objectifs d'excellence. Nous pouvons noter de nombreuses publications de premier plan, plusieurs distinctions et un nombre relativement important de recrutements sur des postes CR, MCf et Professeur.

Critère 3 : interactions avec l'environnement économique, social, culturel et sanitaire

Appréciation et recommandations : Une excellente interaction du département avec son environnement socio-économique est attestée par de nombreux contrats et des participations à des événements grand public. Cette activité s'est considérablement intensifiée dans la période de référence et commence à contribuer fortement à la visibilité et à l'appréciation générale du département. L'introduction des axes transversaux au niveau du laboratoire a certainement renforcé ce développement, ce qui est très positif.

Le département devrait continuer de pleinement profiter de l'axe transverse sécurité du laboratoire. Le développement de Belenios a une bonne dynamique qui devrait être maintenue.

Nous avons continué à développer les interactions socio-économiques, tout particulièrement dans le domaine de la sécurité. Une start-up (Cyber-Detect) a été créée et nous avons signé des contrats avec plusieurs organismes privés et publics ; nous sommes, en particulier, un contributeur majeur au laboratoire Cybermallix (CNRS, UL, Inria et l'entreprise Wallix) qui vise des solutions de cybersécurité prédictive pour la détection de logiciels malveillants. Belenios a continué son développement ; la plate-forme a été utilisée en 2020 sur plus de 140 élections et 100 000 votants.

Critère 4 : organisation et vie du département

Appréciation et recommandations : De ce point de vue, ce département se situe dans la moyenne, avec de bonnes perspectives.

Il faudrait établir le séminaire du département comme un lieu de partage des compétences et intérêts scientifiques des équipes du département. Le comité d'experts suggère de rapprocher scientifiquement les petites équipes des grandes pour résoudre à long terme le problème des effectifs trop faibles de certaines équipes.

Les séminaires du département organisés régulièrement ainsi que la journée département organisée tous les ans permettent de présenter les sujets scientifiques abordés dans les équipes du département. Les séminaires organisés par les équipes, plus techniques, sont également ouverts à tous les membres du département et permettent des discussions sur des sujets bien ciblés. Ces évènements ont certainement contribué au rapprochement des équipes DEDALE, MOSEL et PARÉO qui ont fusionné pendant la période.

Critère 5 : implication dans la formation par la recherche

Appréciation et recommandations : Le comité d'experts salue la forte implication des membres du département dans l'organisation des études de master et de doctorat.

Le comité d'experts suggère de chercher activement des candidats au doctorat à l'étranger, d'autant plus que, vu le nombre de projets dans le département, le financement des thèses n'est pas un obstacle insurmontable. Concernant les masters, l'effort de participation à la construction des nouvelles maquettes devrait être poursuivi. En particulier, même si cela semble difficile, l'intérêt des thèmes liés à la virologie pourrait être un point d'entrée dans un des cursus.

Les membres du département sont toujours fortement impliqués dans les masters et formations ingénieurs liés aux thématiques du département, au niveau de leur construction et pilotage (co-responsable du master Informatique de l'université, co-responsable d'un programme ERASMUS+, responsable d'un master en cyber-sécurité certifié par l'ANSSI), aussi bien qu'au niveau des cours proposés (plus de 15 cours directement liés au thématiques du département, dont 2 sur la virologie).

Les sujets de thèses proposés par les membres du département sont largement diffusés au niveau national et international ; pendant la période d'évaluation, sur les 51 étudiants en thèse dans le département, 10 avaient obtenu leur Master dans une université étrangère.

Critère 6 : perspectives et stratégie scientifique à cinq ans

Appréciation et recommandations : Le projet du département est très raisonnable, sans grande prise de risques, et laisse augurer d'excellents résultats pour les 5 ans à venir.

Renforcer l'équipe CARBONE devrait être une des priorités. L'effort de labellisation de MOCQUA comme une EPC Inria aidera à cristalliser son projet scientifique et à renforcer des coopérations à l'intérieur de

l'équipe. L'évolution des activités de modélisation de MOSEL vers des systèmes hybrides est une prise de risque ; trouver des bons collaborateurs sera essentiel. Le département devrait activement chercher des opportunités liées à l'Université d'Excellence Lorraine. Il doit aussi se préparer pour d'éventuelles opportunités et changements que pourrait apporter le projet CERI.

Les efforts pour le recrutement de chercheurs sur les thématiques scientifiques de l'équipe CARBONE ont été malheureusement infructueux. Le recrutement de Fabrice Sabatier sur un poste permanent d'ingénieur de recherche associé au Laboratoire Haute Sécurité a permis néanmoins de renforcer cette thématique.

L'analyse des systèmes hybrides est une des thématiques de l'équipe MOSEL et peut être vue comme une application possible des méthodes et techniques étudiées dans l'équipe. Des résultats intéressants ont été obtenus sur ce sujet comme des travaux récents ciblant la vérification de systèmes hybrides (par exemple [458]) ou la prise en compte de contraintes de sûreté dans la conception de systèmes hybrides par raffinement (par exemple [439]). En outre, le récent recrutement d'Engel Lefaucheur, qui s'intéresse notamment aux systèmes dynamiques linéaires, permettra d'aborder dans cette thématique.

Nous sommes activement impliqués dans les projets LUE et en particulier Digitrust ; on peut noter que 2 thèses du département ont obtenu un financement LUE. Dans le cadre du développement de la coopération régionale dans le domaine de la sécurité, nous avons des collaborations fortes avec les groupes de Cremers et Künemann au CISPA sur la vérification de protocoles de sécurité, en particulier autour du développement de l'outil Tamarin.

2. Domaine 3 : Production scientifique

2.1. Référence 1 : La production scientifique de l'équipe satisfait à des critères de qualité.

2.1.1 Synopsis

L'UL a demandé aux laboratoires de rédiger pour juin 2021 les bilans des laboratoires en vu de l'évaluation HCERES 2016-2020. La partie concernant le département (mise à jour avec les informations pour l'année 2021) est présentée dans le Portfolio D2-1, et nous y faisons référence régulièrement dans le présent document. Pour faciliter la lecture des évaluateurs, nous avons extrait des éléments de notre rapport de juin 2021 pour les reproduire ici ; nous les avons cependant laissé en anglais, ce qui explique le mélange de langues dans ce présent document.

2.1.2 Composition

The department (as of 2021) consists of 42 permanent researchers (10 PR, 12 MCF, 6 DR, 14 CR) and of around 60 non-permanent researchers, half of which are PhD students ; see Portfolio D2-1 for more details. The department is structured in 5 smaller teams, consisting of 3 to 14 permanent researchers each, and whose scientific topics are targeted precisely and coherent within the projects of the team. This structuring into teams is historical and is inherited from the time when the management of the laboratory and of the Inria center was common. It is effective since the scientific impact of these teams is greater than the sum of its parts and it gives an excellent environment for supporting doctoral and postdoctoral students, as well as young researchers. These teams are the following :

CARBONE Malware analysis and Implicit Computational Complexity.

MOCQUA : Classical and QUAntum MOdels of Computation (EPC Inria) ;

MOSEL : Formal Methods and Applications (most members are also members of the EPC Inria VERIDIS) ;

PESTO : Proof Techniques for Security Protocols (EPC Inria) ;

TYPES : Logic, Proof theory, and Programming

2.1.3 Research topics

[Excerpt from Portfolio D2-1, Section *Research topics*, page 5]

Keywords : automated deduction, complexity, computability, computational models, cryptographic protocols, distributed algorithms, dynamic analysis, e-voting, formal methods, interactive theorem proving, logic, malware, modelling, model checking, privacy, proof theory, quantum computing, refinement, resource analysis, requirements, rewriting, satisfiability solving, semantics, security, software engineering, symbolic execution, validation, virology.

The department *Formal Methods* focuses on methodologies, techniques and tools for analyzing, verifying and developing safe and secure software-based systems. More specifically, the main scientific themes addressed by the department are :

- Logics, semantics and computability
- Formal system development
- Security and safety of software systems

The scientific directions of the department are organized as a triptych of three communicating and cooperating streams related to fundamental aspects of formal methods (the stream *Logics, semantics and computability*), to methodologies, techniques and tools for trustworthy software-based system development (the stream *Formal system development*) and to the societal issues of security and trust (the stream *Security and safety of software systems*).

We summarize here the research topics and application domains of the five teams. A more detailed description is given in the sections dedicated to each team in Portfolio D2-1, starting on page 91.

The main objective of the **CARBONE** team is to devise tools to analyze, identify and detect malicious programs whatever they are malware, ransomware, botnet, etc. The team focuses essentially on binary programs and uses approaches coming from formal methods, reverse engineering and AI. Besides, the team studies also the general behaviour of programs and, in particular, works (with MOCQUA) on fundamental aspects of computation.

The goal of the **MOCQUA** team is to tackle challenges coming from the emergence of new or future computational models. The models taken into consideration go beyond the classical paradigms handling finite strings of bits and consider programs working with qubits (quantum computing), programs working with functions as inputs (higher-order computation) and programs working in infinite precision (real numbers, infinite sequences, streams, coinductive data, ...). The team investigates such new models and tries to solve their intrinsic problems by computational and algorithmic methods.

The **MOSEL** team contributes to methods, techniques, and tools for developing trustworthy algorithms and systems. The team works on techniques that help algorithm and system designers gain confidence that their formal models correspond to the behavior that is intended, as well as for formally verifying that they ensure correctness properties. A high degree of automation is targeted for the investigated techniques which include model checking techniques as well as automated theorem proving for expressive languages based on first-order logic. A particular attention is also given to the integration of the developed automatic proof tools as backends for interactive proof platforms. The proposed techniques are applied to the formal development

of algorithms and systems with applications ranging from multi- and many-core processors to large networks, cloud computing, and controllers of physical plants or embedded systems.

The objective of the **PESTO** team is to build formal models and techniques, for principled, computer-aided analysis and design of security protocols and other security sensitive applications. The team contributed to many facets of the verification of protocols, including foundational results on the decidability and complexity, widening the scope of existing verification tools, their practical development and their application to case studies. The properties expected for e-voting protocols are somewhat different from the historical goals of protocols and the team works on designing flexible security definitions, automated verification of e-voting protocols and the design of such protocols. Members of the team are also interested in the design of satisfiability procedures for various verification problems expressed modulo first-order theories.

The scientific project of the **TYPES** team is organized around two main themes, one on resource models, semantics and expressivity for modelling complex systems and expressing resource properties and another one on proof structures, proof calculi and decision in order to prove or refute such properties and also to study meta-properties like, for instance, completeness and decidability. The team aims at studying decidable fragments and new structures, issued from resource constraints, from which validity and countermodel generation can be studied. A third complementary theme on mechanized verification of meta-theoretic properties focuses on the formalization in Coq of some meta-properties of different logics.

2.1.4 Main Results

[Excerpt from Portfolio D2-1, Section *Main results*, page 7.]

We shortly present the results obtained by the department following the main scientific themes. More detailed descriptions of these results are given in the sections dedicated to each team in Portfolio D2-1, starting on page 91.

Logics, semantics and computability

- *Implicit Computational Complexity* (CARBONE and MOCQUA). The aim of Implicit Computational Complexity (ICC) is to find characterizations of complexity classes by imposing constraints on the way algorithms are written rather than by providing explicitly the amount of resources a machine is allowed to consume. We have worked on extensions of existing tools to characterize new complexity classes and new computational paradigms, while keeping tractability and a good expressive power. We have provided a first programming language based on a tractable characterization of the Basic Feasible Functionals (BFF) [305] obtained by extending a tiering technique introduced previously. We also have obtained a characterization of the BFF class at any order using a higher order variant of polynomial interpretations [217, 131]. We have provided a first tractable characterization of Ko's class of polynomial time computable functions over the reals [419] using a functional programming language on streams combined to a linear typing discipline. We have extended the tiering technique to the object-oriented paradigm by capturing polynomial time functions on a strict subset of Java programs [87]. We have proposed a characterization of the Boolean circuit classes (NC_k) of parallel computations in poly-logarithmic time by mean of a tiered function algebra [37].

In a related field, we have also obtained results in collaboration with the team Orpailleur on optimal space representations of Boolean functions obtained by connectors that are complete (or pre-complete) [204, 96, 125].

— *Computable Analysis* (MOCQUA). When computing with infinite objects, the way to represent these objects and provide them to programs has a dramatic impact on the capabilities of the computer. We are particularly interested in giving characterizations, for each representation, of the problems that are decidable, or have a given descriptive complexity, w.r.t. that representation. We have fully characterized the decidable properties in the case when the objects can be represented by finite programs, for instance primitive recursive functions [181, 71]. Concerning the infinite representations, we have compared the topological and descriptive complexity of problems on topological spaces where objects can be faithfully represented by infinite streams of bits, and have shown that while they coincide on simple (countably-based) spaces, the picture is much more complex in general [293, 420].

Many natural problems or objects are not computable, but semicomputable only, a famous example being the halting problem : one can eventually know that a program halts, but in general one cannot know that it does not halt. We have investigated semicomputability in many ways. We have defined and studied the generic semicomputable objects, i.e. that are typical in some sense, and have shown that they are far from the computable ones in many respects [157, 70]. For the objects that are easy to describe by finite sets of parameters, like simple geometrical figures (triangles, disks) or polynomials, we have tried to understand semicomputability in terms of those parameters [243, 278]. We have also studied semicomputability from an abstract perspective [402].

We have also investigated certain computable objects from the perspective of tilings. We had shown that there is a striking similarity between subshifts of finite type (tilings, coloring of the plane that do not contain a given set of patterns) and finitely presented groups (finitely generated groups with a finite number of equations). We have developed this analogy to computable objects. It is well known by the Higman-Thompson theorem that a finitely generated group is computable iff it is a subgroup of a simple group which is itself a subgroup of a finitely presented group. We gave an equivalent for subshifts [280] : a subshift is computable iff it is the restriction of a minimal subshift which is itself the restriction of a subshift of finite type.

— *Quantum Computing* (MOCQUA). Quantum computing is entering a new era with the development of NISQ (Noisy Intermediate-Scale Quantum) machines. Our objective is to ease the development and the use of the quantum computer. We have developed the ZX-calculus, a rigorous graphical language for quantum computing, and shown its completeness [245, 246, 279, 287, 133], which was the main open question in this field. We have also introduced several extensions [269], and variants [387], to make the language more expressive and easier to work with. The intuitive definition and the complete equational theory make the ZX-calculus an ideal framework for various applications. We have shown that the ZX-calculus can be used for quantum circuit optimisation and that it can be used to make quantum computation more robust [128]. We are also contributing to the development of quantum programming languages and their semantics [283, 423]. Finally, we have also contributed to the models of quantum computing [297].

— *Resource models, semantics and expressivity* (TYPES). Reasoning about resources and their evolution is essential to design trustworthy systems or programs that access memory and manipulate data structures. We have studied resource models, with focus on spatiality and separation, in order to model complex systems, as well as resource logics and proof calculi in order to express resource properties and prove (or refute) such properties.

We have introduced two new modal separation logics based on Boolean BI (Bunched implications), DMBI (Dynamic Modal BI) which can deal with resources having dynamic

properties [83], and LSM (Logic of Separating Modalities) which combines BI's resource semantics with modal accessibility [39]. We have also investigated extensions with epistemic modalities and this led to the study of two logics : a public announcement separation logic, PASL, which considers epistemic possible worlds as resources that can be shared or separated, in the spirit of separation logics [97], and a substructural epistemic logic, ERL, in which the epistemic modalities are parameterized on agents' local resources [100] and whose expressivity is illustrated with access control problems [213, 380, 11, 457].

We have developed new proof calculi and study decision procedures for modal and epistemic extensions of separation logic (SL) and bunched logics (BI and Boolean BI). For each of the modal and epistemic separation logics mentioned above, a tableau calculus with labels and constraints has been defined and proved sound and complete, with countermodel generation. We have also studied proof translations between labelled calculi and the label-free calculus LBI for BI [381, 397, 276]. For SL we have proposed a labelled proof system that allows us both the definition of cyclic proofs with arbitrary inductive predicates and the full set of SL connectives, and we have proved that it is sound and strictly more powerful than other proof systems [240, 147]. We have also studied the Intuitionistic Sentential Calculus with Suszko's Identity (ISCI) and provide a proof of decidability of ISCI [318].

Formal system development

- *Mechanized verification of meta-theoretic properties* (TYPES). The development of methods for the mechanized and constructive verification in Coq of meta-theoretic properties of logical systems, i.e., cut-elimination, decidability or undecidability results, has been increased during the last years. In this line, we have provided the first fully constructive (and also mechanised) proof of the decidability of implicational relevance logic [250]. We have also proved that any recursive function of which the totality can be proved in Coq can be represented by a Coq definable function of this type [223]. Another method has been proposed in order to encode termination predicates for recursive algorithms into bar/accessibility predicates and has led to works on extraction of various algorithms [251, 382, 282, 517] providing foundations to the so-called “Braga method” used in several other works. With respect to undecidability, we have provided mechanized proofs of undecidability for entailment in intuitionistic linear logic [275], of the DPRM theorem which allows us to establish the undecidability of Hilbert's tenth problem [281], and of the Trakhtenbrot theorem [306]. We are also involved in the development of the “Coq Library of Undecidability Proofs” which is a synthetic framework to mechanically verify many-one constructive functions, establishing undecidability results in Coq. We have studied in particular the undecidability of an extension of multiplicative and exponential linear logic (MELL) [322].
- *Formal semantics and computer-assisted verification* (MOSEL). We have formalized the semantics of specific classes of systems using interactive proof assistants in order to prove general results about them. In particular, we have developed the theory of behavioural equivalences in general [196, 265, 92], but also defined such equivalences for various functional languages with delimited control [172, 58, 91], state [264], and algebraic effects [292]. We have also studied these relations for distributed languages [195] and in particular their formalization in the Coq proof assistant [252, 106].

When possible, we also develop automatic verification techniques tailored for certain classes of distributed algorithms, as well as for systems involving quantitative properties. Our work on the *TLA⁺ proof system* has focused mainly on a sound integration of automatic reasoners as back-end provers [184, 88], the verification of distributed algorithms [174, 80], and

on laying the ground for reasoning about liveness properties. We have also been developing SMT-based model checking techniques for TLA⁺ [249, 104]. Our work on the automatic verification of quantitative systems focuses on parameterized timed systems [107, 108, 421]. We have also designed statistical model checking techniques for distributed programs [302] and integrated them in the SimGrid framework.

— *Automated reasoning and symbolic computation* (MOSEL & PESTO). Many approaches to verification of algorithms and systems, including interactive proof assistants, require to check that some formula, usually, of first-order logic with equality is satisfiable. Our work on automated reasoning ranges from foundational aspects such as combinations of decision procedures, quantifier instantiation or the identification of tractable fragments of higher-order logic to the design and implementation of efficient satisfiability procedures.

We have worked on extensions of the Nelson-Oppen framework for combining decision procedures that may share function or predicate symbols [502, 123, 309]. We have introduced an efficient decision procedure for linear integer arithmetic [120]. Several of our contributions address non-linear arithmetic over the real or complex numbers [44, 197, 208, 242, 162, 119, 511, 512] and were applied for SMT solving [212]. We have proposed instantiation techniques for handling quantifiers in SMT solvers [4, 193, 255, 391] whose implementations led to significant improvements in state-of-the-art solvers. We have studied generalizations of SMT techniques to fragments of higher-order logic [159, 366, 261, 427] and worked on proof certificates for the underlying automatic back-end provers [192, 390, 112]. In the domain of secured services, we have given a decision procedure for the satisfiability problem of deducibility constraints [59, 60] and applied the results to the orchestration of secured services.

In the context of unification theory, we have shown that the unifiability problem for some list theories is NP-complete [260] and studied the unification problem in the non-disjoint union of equational theories via the combination of hierarchical unification procedures. In particular, we have shown that any theory with the finite variant property admits a terminating hierarchical unification procedure [395] and considered a new complexity measure that allows us to obtain terminating (combined) hierarchical unification procedures [415],

— *Formal development of algorithms and systems* (MOSEL). We have contributed to the foundations of formal specification languages (in particular Event-B and TLA⁺) and to their application for the development of particular classes of systems, providing guarantees of correctness. Our work includes the formal representation of domain knowledge, the identification of specification patterns, the transformation of formal specifications into executable programs, and techniques for validating a design against requirements.

Traditional languages supporting formal system development leave the *knowledge about the underlying domain* implicit. We have suggested [33] allowing models to refer to ontologies that explicitly represent domain knowledge in the form of formal theories, and used the concept of *dependency* for structuring models [216, 222, 10] and ontologies for refactoring existing Event-B models [258] in order to integrate domain knowledge. The general approach was instantiated for the design of critical interactive systems [405, 307] and for bridging discrete and continuous aspects in models of cyber-physical systems [538]. We have introduced and illustrated formal modelisation patterns [73, 74, 254, 165] which include properties and refinement relations with reusable proofs. More recently, we have extended the corresponding transformations to include the generation of executable programs [183, 411, 541].

The aforementioned techniques for correctness by construction and safety by design have been applied to medical, aerospace, defense and safety-critical systems.

Security and safety of software systems

- *Computer Virology* (CARBONE). Malware is protected by various obfuscation methods which hinder or slow down the automatic and manual analysis. We have contributed to different approaches to thwart the various concealing methods in order to detect and analyse such programs. We have invented a malware morphological analysis technique and the corresponding software was transferred to the start-up Cyber-Detect in 2018. In collaboration with CEA LIST, we have developed the binary analysis platform *BINSEC* [339, 179] which features an intermediate language in which low-level programming languages (like x86) can be translated, and contains a concrete and symbolic execution engine with several heuristics which can be used to perform static analysis of malware [194]. We have also shown how to devise an obfuscation resistant to hybrid analysis [166]. Dynamic analysis consists of executing a program in a sandbox environment and the main outcome of such a technique is the ability to get rid of obfuscations like binary packing. On the downside, there are issues in the reconstruction of the malware payload and we have been working since 2019 on the dynamic unpacking process whose goal is to retrieve the original packed binary. The corresponding tool *BinUnpack* has been tested successfully on 238K packed binaries [229]. A new tool allows to retrieve the import table of external functions [316]. We have also designed a new method to detect the compiler and its options in the context of the use of COTS libraries [436].

It is important to note that part of the success of these results on virology is due to the LHS, which provided access to data and experimental validation of our approach.

- *Automated verification of cryptographic protocols* (PESTO). Since the seminal work on security protocols by Dolev and Yao in the early 80s, this line of research has made significant progress in terms of automation of the verification problem, scope of the protocol and properties that can be analysed and scalability. We have contributed to many facets of the verification of protocols, including foundational results on the decidability and complexity, widening the scope of existing verification tools, their practical development and their application to case studies.

A wide range of security properties can be expressed in terms of indistinguishability and formalized as an observational equivalence. We have shown that different classical attacker models are incomparable for equivalences [350, 110], and that it is correct to bound the number of agents [337] when verifying equivalences. We have obtained tight computational complexity results for the problem of automated verification of equivalences [231, 540]. Novel decision procedures for static equivalence were also proposed [209, 376, 129]. From a more practice-oriented point of view we develop several verification tools : AKISS [38], SAT-Equiv [200, 532], DEEPSEC [231, 232, 539], TYPE-EQ [203, 371]. We also contribute to the development of two widely used symbolic verification tools ProVerif and Tamarin. We have improved Tamarin in terms of supported equational theories [355, 127], automation [299] and expressiveness [45, 190, 219]. For ProVerif, we have worked on its automation [230] and efficiency. These verification tools have been applied to a number of real-life case protocols, including 5G [228], multi-factor authentication [244], messaging protocols [304].

A particular family of security protocols that we study in depth is electronic voting. Defining correctly vote-privacy and integrity is tricky [178] and we have provided novel definitions that can take into account a variety of trust assumptions and threat models [266, 301]. We have also worked on the verification of e-voting protocols including machine-checked proofs using the easyCrypt proof assistant [201, 234], symbolic [66, 235] and computational [530] proofs of deployed protocols. In collaboration with team Caramba (D1) we

obtained a bug bounty for a vulnerability detected in the Swiss Post e-voting protocol. We also participate to the design and development of the Belenios e-voting platform.

- *Privacy in online social networks* (PESTO). Social networks remain vulnerable to inference attacks where private links and/or attributes of users are derived from public information. We have worked on privacy questions in online social networks and, to avoid information disclosure, we proposed methods to publish noisy social graphs [51, 3] as well as perturbation techniques [51, 345] to enforce differential privacy. We have investigated inference attacks [189] and, as a proof-of-concept, we have developed a prototype to perform attribute inference attacks against Facebook user profiles [7, 364, 365]. Given user-generated pictures on Facebook, we have shown how to launch gender inference attacks on their owners from picture meta-data and developed user-friendly tools to help the user to select privacy settings, optimizing the privacy/social benefit trade-off [389, 136, 425].

2.1.5 Scientific production and quality

The scientific production of the department over the period 2016-2021 consists of 7 books, 25 PhD manuscripts, 6 HDR manuscripts, 125 articles in journals, 160 publications in major conferences and 76 in other conferences.

Below we give a list of top journals and conferences in which we have published. Around 40% of the articles of the department have been published in these journals and around 33% of the papers of the department have been published in these conferences. We should point out that in our domain, top conference publications are often considered more selective than journal articles.

List of top journals in which we have published

- Logical Methods in Computer Science (11) [58, 65, 91, 92, 107, 111, 131, 133, 139, 153],
- Journal of Automated Reasoning (9) [34, 35, 106, 112, 123, 134, 141, 143]
- Journal of Symbolic Computation (7) [44, 59, 60, 98, 119, 120, 126]
- Journal of Computer Security (6) [45, 66, 101, 110, 127, 144]
- Theory of Computing Systems (4) [67, 70, 71, 132],
- Journal of Logic and Computation (4) [83, 85, 100, 147],
- Mathematical Structures in Computer Science (3) [82, 97, 135]
- ACM Transactions on Computational Logic (2) [38, 124]
- Information and Computation (2) [37, 87]
- Theoretical Computer Science (2) [39, 125],
- Journal of the European Mathematical Society (1) [114],

List of top conferences in which we have published

- Int. Conference on Automated Deduction / Int. Joint Conference on Automated Reasoning (CADE/IJCAR) (17) [176, 186, 192, 205, 209, 250, 260, 261, 306, 309, 314, 317, 319, 323, 324, 326, 327]
- IEEE Computer Security Foundations Symposium (CSF) (11) [191, 199, 200, 206, 230, 238, 244, 262, 273, 301, 320]
- ACM-IEEE Symposium on Logic in Computer Science (LICS) (11) [172, 188, 218, 220, 245, 246, 279, 287, 305, 315, 321]
- ACM Conference on Computer and Communications Security (CCS) (8) [177, 203, 228, 229, 236, 271, 312, 313]
- IEEE Symposium on Security and Privacy (S&P) (5) [178, 194, 201, 231, 289]
- European Symposium on Research in Computer Security (ESORICS) (5) [171, 214, 233, 267, 299]
- ETAPS : Int. Conference on Tools and Algorithms for the Construction and Analysis of Systems (TACAS) / Foundations of Software Science and Computation Structures (FOSSACS) (5) [193, 255, 264, 285, 311]
- Int. Conference on Formal Structures for Computation and Deduction (FSCD) (5) [195, 281, 292, 318, 322],

- Int. Colloquium on Automata, Languages, and Programming (ICALP) (4) [181, 243, 269, 294]
- Interactive Theorem Proving (ITP) (3) [223, 251, 270],
- Int. Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence (IJCAI) (2) [159, 325]
- Int. Conference on Concurrency Theory (CONCUR) (2) [248, 263]
- Usenix Security Symposium (Usenix) (2) [304, 316]
- ACM SIGPLAN Int. Conference on Functional Programming (ICFP) (1) [283]

Software. The software developed in the department goes from typical research prototypes to mature software with a well-established community of users. The latter include :

Gorille is a virus detector based on morphological analysis. The software had been used by several partners in different European and national projects and was transferred to the start-up Cyber-Detect in 2018.

Belenios is an open-source online voting system that provides strong security guarantees such as vote confidentiality (votes are encrypted, the decryption key is distributed so that no one knows the full secret key) and verifiability (voters can check that their ballots have been received, and anyone can recount the votes). It developed in collaboration with team CARAMBA (D1).

Tamarin is a security protocol verification tool that supports both falsification and unbounded verification of security protocols. Its main advantages are its ability to handle stateful protocols and its interactive proof mode. The tool is developed jointly by the PESTO team, the Institute of Information Security at ETH Zurich, and CISPA.

Tom integrates algebraic terms, rewrite rules and strategies in general purposes programming languages such as C or Java. It supports sophisticated matching theories such as associative matching with neutral element (also known as list-matching), or anti-pattern matching. Tom is open-source and used by several research groups and companies.

TLA⁺ Proof System (TLAPS) is platform for developing and mechanically verifying proofs for TLA⁺ specifications. TLAPS consists of a proof manager that interprets the proof language and generates proof obligations that are sent to backend verifiers, including SMT solvers, the Zenon prover for first-order logic and set theory, Isabelle/TLA⁺, and a decision procedure for propositional temporal logic.

veriT is an open, trustable and efficient SMT (Satisfiability Modulo Theories) solver. veriT targets applications where validation of formulas is crucial ; it is available as a plugin for the Rodin platform for Event-B, and it is integrated within Atelier B and Isabelle/HOL.

Zipperposition is a superposition prover for full first order logic, plus some extensions (datatypes, recursive functions, lambda-free higher order). The accent is on flexibility, modularity and simplicity rather than performance, to allow quick experimenting on automated theorem proving. It generates TSTP traces or graphviz files for nice graphical display.

2.1.6 Academic reputation and appeal

Prizes and Distinctions. We have obtained 26 important prizes and distinctions : 2 PhD awards, 1 Google PhD fellowship, 3 ERC grants, 1 IUF, 1 ANR ChairIA, 1 bug bounty on electronic voting, 13 best paper awards. More details can be found in Portfolio D2-1, Section *Prizes and Distinctions*, page 16.

Invitations et visits. Department members were invited speakers at 31 international conferences, 34 workshops, and 9 thematic schools. We were also invited to different national events (e.g. GDR-IM, GDR-GPL, Fondation Sciences Mathématiques de Paris). See Paragraph *Invited talks*, page 17 of Portfolio D2-1 for more details.

S. Lenglet spent two years (2016-2018) at IRISA Rennes. J. Lallemand and I. Rakotonirina spent both 3 months at Microsoft Research Cambridge. D. Larchey-Wendling spent one year at Wolfgang Pauli Institute - WPI (Vienna) as long-term visitor (2019 - 2020). Other visits lasting between one week and one month took place during the period ; more details can be found in Portfolio D2-1, Section *Invitations and stays outside*, page 19.

The following colleagues visited our team for stays longer than one month during the evaluation period : D. Galindo (Univ Birmingham), C. Kaliszyk (University of Innsbruck), D. Leivant (Indiana University), A. Reynolds (University of Iowa), R. Sasse (ETH Zurich), I. Stoilkovska (TU Vienna), M. Waga (NII Tokyo), B. Warinschi (Univ Bristol), T.V. Xuan (JAIST Kanazawa).

Projets et contrats. During the period 2016-2021, the external funding of the department came from 3 ERC grants, 1 Horizon 2020 RIA, 1 Marie-Curie RISE Project, 1 EU multi-disciplinary research and innovation project, 1 FET-Open CSA, 2 Erasmus+ projects, 1 STIC-AmSud, 1 ECOS Sud, 1 IUF senior, 1 ChairIA ANR, 18 ANR projects (3 of which international, 8 of which as coordinator), and from other different sources (1 PEPS, 2 Region, 2 PIA, 1 PHC, 1 Inria associated team, 1 DGA). We also have/had contracts with companies and public organisations : Docapost, IDEMIA, Scytl, Canton of Geneva. More details can be found in Portfolio D2-1, Section *Participation in projects and External funding*, page 15.

Editorial and organizational activities. *Editorial boards of journals.* Department members are editors of several main journals : ACM Transactions on Privacy and Security, Foundations and Trends (FnT) in Security and Privacy, Information & Computation, Journal of Cellular Automata, Journal of Computer Security (Editor in Chief), Journal of Symbolic Computation, Mathematics in Computer Science, RAIRO-ITA.

Edition of special issues. Department members edited 21 special issues in journals such as Computer Algebra in Scientific Computing, Formal Aspects of Computing, Journal of Automated Reasoning, Journal of Logic and Computation, Journal of Symbolic Computation, Natural Computing, Theoretical Computer Science.

PC (chairs) of conferences. The members (co-)chaired several conferences (ABZ 2020, CADE-27, FPS 2017, IJCAR 2018, ITP 2016, MEDI 2017, MLA'19, Petri Nets 2020, SOLSTICE'19, SCSS 2017, TASE 2019). They participated to the PC of many major conferences in our fields and, in particular, CCS, Concur, ESORICS, FOSSACS, FSTTCS, IJCAR, LICS, MFCS, SAC, S&P, STACS.

Steering committees. We are member of the steering committees of several conferences : Botconf, CiE, CSF, DICE/SCOTT, FroCos, IJCAR, ISSAC, ITP, MACIS, POST, SOLSTICE, TABLEAUX, TAP. Team members served on the CADE Inc. Board of Trustees and the Association of Automated Reasoning.

Organizational activities. The members of the department organized during the period 35 conferences, workshops and schools with, in particular, 1 international conferences and 6 international workshops. We are involved in ACM Special Interest Group SigLog, IFIP WG-1.7 Foundations of Security Analysis, IFIP WG-11.14 Secure Engineering, IFIP WG 1.05 Cellular Automata and Discrete Complex Systems, IFIP WG-1.3 Foundations of System Specifications, IFIP WG-2.2 Formal Description of Programming Concepts.

Services as expert or evaluator. *Non-local scientific responsibilities.* Members of the department participated to the Inria Evaluation Committee (2 members), to the CNRS Evaluation Committee (one member), and to the Scientific Board of the INS2I CNRS institute (one

member). One researcher of the department was member (2017-2020) of the French National Boards of Universities, CNU. We participate to various evaluation committees : Inria Recruitment Committees of junior and senior researchers, hiring committees for faculty positions, SIF thesis award (prix Gilles Kahn) committee. The members of the department have been solicited as experts for the European Commission, for HCERES evaluations, for ANR projects as well as for other funding agencies : CONYCIT Chile, DFG Germany, EIG CONCERT Japan, Fonds de Recherche Nature et Technologies Québec Canada, F.R.S-FNRS Belgium, FWO W&T5ASP panel Belgium, NWO Netherlands. J.-Y. Marion is President of Conseil Scientifique du GDR Sécurité since 2019, and was a member of the steering committee for ANR's "DEFI 9 - Sécurité Globale". S. Kremer and S. Merz were members of the scientific directorate of the International Computer Science Meeting Center Schloss Dagstuhl.

Local scientific responsibilities. J.-Y. Marion is the director of the LORIA Laboratory since 2013. S. Merz has been the head of science of Inria Nancy Grand Est since 2016. D. Galmiche has been member of the Scientific Council of Université de Lorraine during the evaluation period. D. Méry was the head of the doctoral school IAEM of Université de Lorraine until 2017.

2.1.7 Life of the department

The department organizes a seminar with regular (every 2-3 months) invited talks. This complements the numerous team seminars and are intended to be less technical and target a larger audience. Every year we organize a department day where all PhD students in the department present their results to the members of the laboratory.¹ We also co-organize a joint inter-department seminar on the topic of security ([SSL](#)). It is held roughly on a monthly basis and organized by the teams CARAMBA (D1), CARBONE and PESTO (D2), and RESIST and COAST (D3).

The job profiles for the permanent positions open in the department as well as the ranking of the PhD funding applications in the department are discussed in dedicated department meetings. The budget of the department is essentially used for supporting scientific animation actions and, in particular, for inviting speakers to the department seminar and for supporting events the department is strongly involved in (e.g. DEPEND Summer School).

Several members of the department participate each year to the organization of GRSRD (Grande Région Security and Reliability Day), in cooperation with Saarbrücken, Trier and Luxembourg. There is an ongoing collaboration between MOSEL and PESTO on the design of new (combinations of) decision procedures for SMT solvers, and their applications in verification and automated reasoning [[502](#), [123](#), [309](#)], and between CARBONE and MOCQUA on implicit computational complexity [[305](#)].

There are several active collaborations with researchers in the other departments in LORIA. In particular, there are several student co-supervisions and project participations in collaboration with CARAMBA (D1) on the development of the open-source online voting system Belenios, CELLO (D4) on epistemic and separation logic (1 PhD co-supervision and a joint publication [[97](#)]), ORPAILLEUR (D4) on optimal space representations of Boolean functions (1 PhD co-supervision [[237](#), [96](#), [125](#)]), RESIST (D3) on compressed and verifiable filtering rules in software-defined networking (1 PhD co-supervision [[533](#), [534](#), [288](#), [536](#), [537](#)]), on formal techniques for the construction, analysis, and optimization of security chains for protecting software-defined networks (1 PhD co-supervision [[225](#), [385](#), [256](#), [257](#), [16](#), [284](#)]), and on different cybersecurity issues (within EU project Concordia and within a collaboration with company Wallix).

1. More details on these events are available on the web site of the department : <http://fm.loria.fr>.

Since the last evaluation, 9 new permanent members (1 Professor, 2 MCF, 4 Inria Research Scientists, 2 CNRS Research Scientists) joined the department and 4 (1 MCF, 2 Inria Research Scientists, 1 CNRS Research Scientists) left (promoted or for personal reasons). Two new teams, CARBONE and MOCQUA were created at the beginning of the period ; both stemmed from the CARTE team. The members of the PAREO team joined the MOSEL team in 2017, and the members of the DEDALE team joined MOSEL in 2019.

2.1.8 Long-term academic relations

A non-exhaustive list of our main academic collaborations is presented below with an emphasis on the most significant ones ; a comprehensive list is presented in the sections dedicated to each team.

There are numerous collaborations in the context of several international research projects and we have joint publications and/or software development with several universities and research institutions :

- CISPA, with C. Cremers' group, on the use of the Tamarin tool for the verification of security protocols [61, 277, 304], and with R. Künnemann's group on the SAPIC plugin for the Tamarin tool [45, 190].
- ETH Zurich, D. Basin's group, on the development of the Tamarin tool and application of Tamarin to case studies [61, 355, 228, 238, 501, 127, 304] ;
- Indiana University, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Victoria University, D. Leivant, R. Kahle and I. Oitavem, B. Kapron, on implicit computational complexity [37, 305, 135].
- JAIST Kanazawa, M. Ogawa, on non-linear arithmetic [212, 379].
- Max Planck S&P, G. Barthe's group, on symbolic methods for cryptographic proofs [262, 291], machine-checked cryptographic proofs [259, 289] and secure compilation [408, 113].
- Microsoft Research, L. Lamport, on TLA⁺ and its proof system [529, 504].
- MPI Saarbrücken, Y. Forster, on formalization and proofs in Coq of undecidability results [275, 281].
- Stanford University, University of Iowa, Université de Liège, C. Barrett, A. Reynolds, P. Fontaine, on SMT solving [159, 186, 193, 366, 255, 261, 309].
- TU Vienna, M. Maffei's group, on type systems for security protocols [203, 371] ; the results of this collaboration resulted in the TYPE-EQ verification prototype.
- Universidad Andres Bello, C. Rojas, on computable analysis [71], in the context of a Marie-Curie RISE project.
- University of Bonn, A. Weber, on symbolic techniques for analyzing biochemical reaction systems [197, 208, 531, 535, 119].
- University of Bristol, B. Warinschi, on electronic voting [201, 530, 234, 301].
- University College London, D. Pym's group, on separation logics with modalities [39, 100].
- University of Oxford, A. Kissinger and Q. Wang, on foundations of quantum computing [111, 128].
- University of Saarbrücken, G. Smolka, D. Kirst, A. Dudenhefner and F. Kunze, on undecidability results [306] and on the development of the Coq Library of Undecidability Proofs [39].
- University of Texas, J. Ming's group, on large-scale Windows malware analysis [229].
- Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, J. Blanchette, on automated reasoning for fragments of higher-order logic [192, 351, 390, 391, 112, 428].

Besides the above collaboration with MPI Saarbrücken, we also have strong collaborations with the Automated Reasoning Group (led by C. Weidenbach) since most of the MOSEL team members are also members of the joint Inria team VERIDIS ; for the evaluation period there have been 3 jointly supervised PhD students and 4 externally funded projects.

Within France, the most intensive ongoing collaborations are with LS2N, LMF, IRISA, and IRIT.

2.2. Référence 2 : La production scientifique est proportionnée au potentiel de recherche de l'équipe et répartie entre ses personnels

2.2.1 Homogénéité de la production scientifique entre les permanents.

Voir DAE labo.

2.2.2 Accompagnement des jeunes chercheurs.

Voir DAE labo.

2.2.3 Accompagnement des chercheurs qui reprennent l'activité recherche.

Voir DAE labo.

2.2.4 Production scientifique des doctorants.

On average, each PhD student has 4,3 publications at graduation.

3. Domaine 4 : Inscription des activités de recherche dans la société

3.1. Référence 1 : L'équipe se distingue par la qualité de ses interactions non-académiques

Cifre. We obtained 3 Cifre grants over the period : M. Veshchezerova (MOCQUA, 2019) with EDF, A. Abboud (PESTO, coadvised with RESIST, 2018) with Numeryx, H. Gebreslasie Abreha (PESTO, coadvised with RESIST, 2017) with Cynapsys.

Boards. J.-Y. Marion and V. Cortier are members of the scientific council of ANSSI (Agence Nationale de Sécurité des Systèmes d'Information). J.-Y. Marion is member of the CA of Cecyf (www.cecyf.fr) Centre Expert contre la Cybercriminalité Français, member of the CA of l'AF-SIN (new.afsin.org) Association francophone des spécialistes de l'investigation numérique, and member of CESER Région Grand-Est.

Cybersecurity. CARBONE works with Cyber-Detect on a Rapid project and with Tracip, a local company, within a DGA contract Anatrace. We have worked with major companies like Wallix, Thales and Airbus. There are also collaborations and expertises for Police (BEFTI), Gendarmerie (IRCGN), Europol and French army on malware analysis. S. Kremer was one of the 4 authors of Inria's white book on Cybersecurity – Current challenges and Inria's research directions [466]. The book has been largely distributed at events related to cybersecurity such as FIC (Forum International de la Cybersécurité) and the 10th anniversary of ANSSI. The book was published in January 2019 and in March the initial 800 copies had been distributed, and the book was reprinted.

Electronic Voting. We have contracts requiring either to prove the security of existing, deployed electronic voting systems (2 contracts with the company Scytl, 1 with the canton of Geneva), or to design new or enhance existing voting protocols (contracts with Docapost, IDE-MIA, Nomadic Labs). In addition to these contracts we had contacts with the CNIL (Commission Nationale Informatique et Liberté) to revise security recommendations related to e-voting.

Quantum Computing. The team participates in three research projects, including the NEASQC european project, with Atos-Bull, EDF and Total on Quantum Computing.

System Verification. In a bilateral project with Huawei R&D, we provided schooling for Huawei engineers in Chengdu, China, on specifying and verifying distributed algorithms in TLA⁺ and worked on a model of the Ceph distributed file system. We also have had an agreement with the COMET K1 department of the Software Competence Center Hagenberg (SCCH, Linz, Austria) since 2015 on formal methods and system engineering. Moreover, the companies CLEARSY and Systerel are partners in several of our ANR projects.

3.2. Référence 2 : L'équipe développe des produits à destination du monde socio-économique

APP (Software). Gorille, version 1.4.5, is the core of the morphological analysis engine to compute similarities between x86 binaries. CYD_TOOLSUITE (Contextual application of morphological analysis), version 1.1, is a set of libraries with tools to synchronize with the disassembler IDA, to script and interface Gorille with other reverse engineering tools.

Start-up. The start-up *Cyber-Detect* was created from the team software Gorille licensed in 2017 with a contract signed by SATT Sayens on behalf of the Université de Lorraine, CNRS and Inria. Today, the Cyber-Detect start-up is capitalized at 2 million euros and employs six people. Cyber-Detect was nurtured at Station F and was at CES in Las Vegas in 2019.

3.3. Référence 3 : L'équipe partage ses connaissances avec le grand public et intervient dans des débats de société

Members of the department have participated to a significant number of articles, debates and radio programs related to computability, artificial intelligence, quantum computing, electronic voting, 5G, personal data disclosure, contact tracing.

TV and Radio broadcasts, Articles. We have been invited on several occasions to radio broadcasts : France Culture (La Méthode Scientifique), Planète, France Inter (La Tête au Carré), France 2 (Envoyé Spécial), France 3, RFI. We wrote several broad audience articles, for example in Blog Binaire of the newspaper *Le Monde*, Interstices, *La recherche*, La tribune, Sciences et Avenir, We demain, ..., and responded to interviews for AFP, Est Républicain, Huffington post, Le Monde, Rue 89 Strasbourg, Télérama,

General public books and activities. N. Fatès contributed to a booklet on the theme “Mathématiques et langages” edited by the Commission française pour l’enseignement des mathématiques (CFEM) for the forum “Mathématiques vivantes”. N. Fatès had various activities devoted to the discussion of the work of Alan Turing and, in particular, he contributed to the collective book *Lettres à Turing* (ed. Thierry Marchaisse, May 2016), which addresses the legacy of Turing in our Modern Times. J.-Y. Marion coordinated and participated to the writing of two chapters of the book *A Guided Tour of Artificial Intelligence Research*. Three members of PESTO co-authored “Le traçage anonyme, dangereux oxymore – Analyse de risques à destination des non-spécialistes”.

Members of the department participated to dissemination events on various security related topics (Ada Lovelace Day, “Breakfast” in the Senat, ...) and artificial intelligence (Cité des sciences et de l’industrie in Paris, Pariscience Festival, Rencontres Internationales des Nouvelles Générations, European parliamentary association,...).

Popularization. M. Duflot-Kremer is the deputy vice president for outreach activities in the supervisory of SIF (*Société Informatique de France*). She is also a member of the CAPES NSI (*numérique et sciences informatique*) committee for hiring secondary school teachers. As a member

of the group *Informatique sans ordinateur*, she contributes to creating new outreach activities and to publishing online documentation about unplugged computer science activities. Every year, she takes part in several local or national popularization events.

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- [1] Noran AZMY. "A Machine-Checked Proof of Correctness of Pastry". Thèse de doct. Université de Lorraine, novembre 2016. [tel-01558422](#).
- [2] Remy CHRETIEN. "Automated analysis of equivalence properties for cryptographic protocols". Thèse de doct. Université Paris-Saclay, janvier 2016. [tel-01277205](#).
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- [17] Renaud VILMART. "ZX-Calculi for Quantum Computing and their Completeness". Thèse de doct. Université de Lorraine, septembre 2019. [tel-02395443](#).
- [18] Margaux DUROEULX. "Reliability assessment of systems modeled by fault trees thanks to satisfiability techniques". Thèse de doct. Université de Lorraine, mars 2020. [tel-02881242](#).
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