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I. Data Summary

A. Types and formats of data generated or reused by the project

Primary data (collected directly by the researcher)

Qualitative data:

- Interviews (individual, group, semi-structured, unstructured)
- Observations (participant or non-participant, field notes, logbooks)
- Focus groups (group discussions)
- Life narratives, oral histories
- Texts produced by participants (letters, accounts)
- Visual or audiovisual data (photos, videos, audio recordings)
- Personal documents (notebooks, blogs, social media)

Quantitative data:

- Questionnaires (surveys, attitude scales)
- Statistical data (censuses, administrative databases)

Secondary data (existing, reused)

- Archives (historical, administrative and legal documents)
- Published texts (articles, scientific blogs)
- Databases (national statistics, existing surveys)
- Digital data (social media, forums, open data)
- Visual or audiovisual data (photos, videos, audio recordings)

Research-generated data

- Transcripts (of interviews, focus groups)
- Coding and analysis (analysis grids, thematic categories)
- Maps (spatial representations, GIS)

B. Objectives of data generation or reuse and how this relates to the project's objectives.

Innovation in methods:

The generation of new data and the reuse of this data amongst project partners and with other audiences (open source) could lead to the development of innovative analytical methods. WP2 focuses on innovative methods (2.1.1 Arts-based methods) and collaborative practices. Furthermore, the project's innovation relies on the sharing and creation of data between researchers from the North and the South. Partnerships and collaborations are taking shape and more will be established in the long term between researchers from the North and the South, through the collection and exchange of data on shared themes.



Promoting open science:

Sharing and reusing open data (where ethically possible) contributes to transparency, reproducibility and the collective advancement of knowledge. Data may be uploaded to ShareDocs according to each researcher's needs and the specific requirements of the programme (WP5: archives, oral history). Data uploaded to ShareDocs can be made publicly available via Nakala. The PAGENS project will help to strengthen databases in the social sciences and humanities.

[NAKALA](#) is a data repository whose aim is to preserve and disseminate data produced by French research projects in the Humanities and Social Sciences in accordance with the FAIR principles.

Promoting contributions:

The reuse of data from previous research enables the work of earlier researchers to be recognised and places the project within a scientific continuum. The PAGENS project grew out of an initial collaboration based on the APASUN network. Existing knowledge and data could be shared with this network. The data could be used in the context of collaborative scientific writing, in particular by analysing previous field data from a new perspective.

Enhancing the project's visibility:

The creation of original databases or the innovative reuse of existing data will help promote the project to the scientific community and the general public. The project's data will be made available as open source via the [PAGENS project website](#) and the [Hypothèses](#) blog. The website, built using Omeka, also makes visible all the collections stored on Nakala, a data repository to which it is directly linked.

In addition, a communication strategy has been implemented on social media with the aim of making scientific issues accessible to a wider audience and making the project's data—which can be published in accordance with ethical guidelines—available to a broader public (Instagram, Facebook, YouTube).

As part of programme 2.1.1, 'Arts-based approach', visual tools have been utilised (artistic performance) and will be further developed (reflective video(s)) to reach the following audiences: young people, children, migrant communities and those further removed from knowledge-sharing spaces such as universities.

Facilitating collaboration:

The creation of shared databases or common repositories promotes teamwork, the comparability of results and coordination between researchers. Working files are archived on a shared platform accessible to all researchers (SDRIVE). This platform is long-term and relies on the management tools of the project coordinator (CNRS). The ShareDocs platform may be used on an ad hoc basis to share research data more specifically within the same programme.

Ensuring the long-term preservation of data:

Generating well-documented and archived data will enable its future reuse by the PAGENS project team, thereby ensuring a lasting scientific legacy. Research results may be published on [Hypothèses](#), [HAL](#), or [any other](#) (open-source) [scientific journal or publication](#), and on SDRIVE (internally) for sensitive data. Data archiving can be carried out on [Nakala](#) via HumaNum, using data standards such as Dublin Core – use of open formats.

C. Volume of data generated by the project.

The volume of data generated will be assessed during the first year, following the completion of the initial fieldwork. Currently, we have 100 GB available on SDRIVE (of which 18.7 GB is in use) and 300 GB on Shardocs.

D. Source of the data generated or reused by the project.

Local data

- **Field data collection:** Surveys, interviews, observations or measurements carried out directly by researchers.
- **Local institutions:** Data provided as part of collaborations with local organisations (universities, associations, bodies, etc.) based in countries in the Global South and the Global North.

Internal data

- **Academic collaborations:** Data shared by universities or laboratories in the Global North and South, members of the consortium, sometimes derived from previous projects.
- **Mixed collaborations:** Data shared by public or private organisations in the Global North and South that are members of the consortium, sometimes derived from previous projects

Hybrid data

- **Collaborative projects:** Data co-developed during workshops, training sessions or participatory research involving stakeholders from both hemispheres.
- **Shared platforms:** Data accessible via a platform open to project partners, depending on the sensitivity of the data (SDRIVE)

E. Accessibility and use of project data by external stakeholders.

Communities of researchers in the humanities and social sciences in the North and South (with data in French and English, and to a lesser extent in Italian or Spanish. Interview data may also be in local languages in each country). Universities, research laboratories, etc.

NGOs and state institutions: NGOs prioritise scientific outreach and methods from the humanities and social sciences to make the data understandable and useful to a wide

audience. For their part, **state institutions** rely on open-source data to design innovative public policies, thereby promoting transparency and the effectiveness of public action.

Private organisations (think tanks, consultancy firms, businesses, etc.): use of open-source data by researchers and professionals in the private sector, who may utilise or draw upon methods from the humanities and social sciences to contribute to public policy in both the Global North and the Global South.

The general public: through social media, the popularisation of scientific data and innovative formats for presenting findings (dance, photography, video, etc.).

II. FAIR data

A. Making data easy to find, including provisions relating to metadata

Identification of data by a permanent identifier:

Data from the PAGENS project will be accessible to non-project members and will be identified by a permanent identifier to ensure its traceability and long-term accessibility. Scientific publications will be assigned a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) upon publication, whilst data deposited in [Nakala](#) will also be assigned a DOI.

Reports and other documents deposited in the [HAL](#) open archive will be permanently identified via the platform's archiving system. When depositing items in HAL, it is essential to specify the name of the **PAGENS – Pathways, Ages, Generations, in Norths and Souths** project, as well as its **identifier: 101236837**, to ensure correct indexing and a lasting link between the data and the project.

Metadata:

The project will rely on **rich metadata** compliant with the **Dublin Core** standard. This choice is driven by the **multidisciplinary** nature of the project: Dublin Core offers a **flexible and comprehensive** framework, enabling it to meet the specific needs of each discipline involved. The core standard comprises 15 fundamental elements (title, creator, subject, description, etc.), but the project may also utilise **Extended Dublin Core** (up to 55 fields) to refine the description of resources and facilitate their discovery.

The metadata created will include, in particular, information on **the author, title, date, subject, resource type, access rights, as well as subject-specific keywords**. This metadata will comply not only with the **general** Dublin Core **standards**, but also with the **subject-specific best practices** relevant to the fields covered by PAGENS. To find out more about this standard, a simple introduction is available on the [BnF website](#), whilst a [detailed guide](#) can be found on the official Dublin Core web .

- Simple overview of Dublin Core: <https://www.bnf.fr/fr/dublin-core>
- Detailed overview: <https://www.dublincore.org/resources/userguide/>



Metadata and search keywords:

Search keywords will be systematically incorporated into the metadata in order to optimise data search and reuse. To ensure accurate and consistent indexing, a controlled vocabulary will be used, tailored to the disciplinary specificities of the PAGENS project. These keywords will be selected in collaboration with the project's experts (notably Camille Desiles) to identify the most relevant sources based on the themes addressed.

The use of a controlled vocabulary not only standardises terminology but also facilitates multilingual searches, a major advantage for a multidisciplinary and international project. Among the tools selected, **the Loterre platform** (Open Lexicon of Social Science Terms), developed by Istex, will be utilised. It offers structured terminologies [in French](#) and [English](#), thereby ensuring linguistic coverage tailored to the project's needs.

Metadata collection and indexing:

The project's metadata will be designed to be easily collected and indexed, thanks to the use of **the Dublin Core standard** and the deposit of data in **open repositories** such as [HAL](#) and [Nakala](#). These platforms, which are compatible with modern interoperability technologies, enable **automated metadata harvesting** via **REST APIs**. This will enable the data to be retrieved, aggregated and reused by other systems or search engines, ensuring maximum visibility and accessibility for the scientific community and the general public.

B. Making data accessible

Data repositories:

Data will be deposited in reliable and recognised repositories, namely [Nakala](#) **for datasets** and [HAL](#) **for publications**. Nakala, as a European (French) disciplinary data repository, fully meets the requirements for referencing, long-term preservation and accessibility.

These repositories guarantee the systematic assignment of a permanent identifier (DOI for Nakala and HAL), which will be inextricably linked to the digital object (dataset, report, publication, etc.). This identifier enables data to be cited and retrieved on a long-term basis, whilst also ensuring its traceability within the framework of the PAGENS project (project identifier: 101236837). Consequently, each resource will be identifiable, harvestable and reusable by the scientific community.

Management of sensitive data:

Not all project data will be systematically made available to the public, **due to ethical and legal constraints**, particularly in the case of sensitive data (for example, data containing personal or confidential information). However, **the metadata associated with these datasets will remain accessible to all**, in order to ensure transparency and facilitate the discovery of existing resources.

For data requiring protection, the following measures will be put in place:

- **Anonymisation or pseudonymisation** of data, where possible, to minimise the risk of identification.
- **Restricted access via a dedicated database**, enabling researchers or interested parties to submit specific access requests to the data authors. Each request will be assessed on a case-by-case basis, depending on the context and the project's ethical commitments.

Certain data may also be placed under embargo for a specified period, until any legal or contractual restrictions are lifted.

Non-sensitive data, meanwhile, will be deposited in open repositories such as Nakala or HAL, whilst **data requiring enhanced protection will be stored in secure infrastructures**, such as [Progodo-Quetelet](#), which provides a secure framework for controlled access to and sharing of data.

Data availability period:

Data deposited in the Nakala and HAL repositories will be available and accessible in the long term, in accordance with these platforms' preservation policies. For sensitive data or data subject to embargo, the duration of availability will depend on the applicable ethical or legal restrictions. However, even after these restrictions have ended, the metadata will remain accessible without limitation for as long as the repositories exist, thereby ensuring permanent traceability of the resources produced as part of the PAGENS project.

Documentation and associated software:

The project will prioritise the use of open-source **software**, the source code for which may be **integrated** into **or referenced** in the metadata where relevant. This will enable users to reproduce the analyses or adapt the tools to their needs.

C. Making data interoperable

To ensure the interoperability of the project's data and metadata, we will adopt an approach structured around the following elements:

Metadata standards:

The project will use Dublin Core as its base standard, supplemented by extensions where necessary. This choice ensures broad compatibility with repositories (Nakala, HAL) and harvesting tools, whilst remaining flexible enough to meet the project's multidisciplinary needs.

Controlled vocabularies:

Keywords will be selected from the Loterre thesaurus (specific to the social sciences), which enables multilingual indexing and terminological harmonisation. This vocabulary is already aligned with recognised community practices, thereby facilitating interdisciplinary exchange (Loterre in French / in English).



D. Increasing data reuse

Documentation for data validation and reuse:

A 'Readme' document will be created to provide context for the data and enable its potential reuse. This document could include the following elements: context of data production, methods used, dates, software used, languages / translation, authors, details on metadata, etc.

Free access to data:

The data will be made available free of charge under an open access licence, except for sensitive datasets (personal or confidential data), which will be subject to controlled access via Progedo or upon specific request.

Use by third parties after the end of the project:

The data will be archived long-term in permanent repositories (Nakala, HAL, Progedo), ensuring that it remains accessible and reusable even after the project has ended. Metadata, documentation and persistent identifiers (DOIs) will enable third parties to: locate the data via search engines or data harvesting tools; reuse the data in new projects, subject to compliance with licences and ethical restrictions.

III. Other research outcomes

No other results are envisaged at present. If necessary, this section will be updated as fieldwork progresses.

IV. Resource allocation

A. Cost of FAIR compliance

No costs are anticipated within the PAGENS project for data storage, archiving, reuse or security. Sustainable tools provided by the institutions involved in the project will be utilised. Hosting of the *Oméka* website and the *SDrive* data archiving platform are tools provided by the French National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS), the PAGENS project coordinator.

B. Data management officers

Data management for the PAGENS project will be carried out as follows:

- **Work Package 1 Leaders:** Constance Perrin-Joly (CNRS/CFEE) and Maëla Bobinet (CNRS/CFEE), responsible for the SDrive platform;
- **Members of the Scientific Committee:** for each Work Package, the leaders will ensure that data management for their respective Work Packages complies with requirements;



- **Camille DESILES** (CNRS), Data Management Plan coordinator.

V. Data security

A. Data security measures

The project involves the processing of personal information about individuals: age, gender, place of residence, religion, sexual orientation, ethnic origin, health-related events throughout their lives, etc. Consequently, PAGENS involves the collection (through interviews and biographical notes) of personal information about individuals, as well as the processing of sensitive personal data. Information from primary sources that is not in the public domain will only be accessible to relevant members of the research team, including the steering committee. The data will be stored on Sharedocs (a secure, encrypted cloud service based in France), accessible only to project members.

In the event of data transfer, secure encryption solutions will be implemented, such as the [VeraCrypt](#) software (), or via the dedicated [Renater](#) network, to ensure the confidentiality and integrity of the information exchanged.

Training sessions have already been held to help users get to grips with the project's digital tools, including three information sessions dedicated to using Sdrive and Sharedocs. These sessions enabled participants to familiarise themselves with the storage, sharing and collaboration features offered by these platforms. Further training on the use of the project's tools may be organised, as required, to strengthen the teams' skills and optimise the use of these resources.

B. Secure data storage and long-term management

Once collected, the data will be coded locally, electronically encrypted and shared for research purposes only in aggregated form within the data management system. Appropriate measures will be taken to prevent any unauthorised use of the information derived from the study. At the end of the project, the data will be stored in an institutional data warehouse (Nakala or another system, depending on the defined access rights) to enable potential follow-up research and other independent studies. The ethical standards and guidelines of Horizon Europe will be strictly adhered to and applied in each of the countries where the research is conducted. The same applies to the rules and regulations issued by the host institution.

VI. Ethics

A. Informed consent for data sharing and the long-term storage of personal data

Standard consent forms have been drawn up for the PAGENS project and are available to all participants on the SDrive platform.

- **Image rights authorisation form (internal to the consortium)** understandable to all participants (French and English).

- **Image rights authorisation form (external to the consortium)** understandable to all participants, in writing or orally if necessary (French and English).
- **Consent form (interviews, videos, audio recordings, etc.)** understandable to all participants (French and English), in writing or as an audio recording.

B. Code of Ethics and training on ethical issues

A code of ethics has been drawn up to set out the principles and commitments of all participants over the four years of the project. This document defines the rules of conduct, values and responsibilities to be upheld, and must be strictly adhered to by all those involved. Each member is invited to **sign** it to confirm their adherence to these principles, thereby ensuring a common ethical framework and lasting cohesion throughout the project. The code of ethics is included in Appendix 1 of the data management plan.

In collaboration with the French National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS), issues relating to data management and ethics will be addressed during an online training session.

VII. History of amendments

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Appendix 1



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PAGENS Project Professional and Ethical Charter

Full project name: Pathways, Ages, Generation in the Global North and South

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Project start date: 1 January 2026

Project duration: 48 months

This charter is based on the ethical and professional principles of the humanities and social sciences. It applies to all members of the PAGENS project, regardless of their field of research or expertise.

The PAGENS project is a European project co-funded by Horizon Europe and Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions.

I. Ethics for project participants

1/ Competence

Members of the PAGENS project strive to maintain a high standard of competence in their work; they recognise the limits of their expertise; and they undertake only those tasks for which they are qualified by their training or professional experience. They consult other professionals when necessary in the interests of their students and research participants.

2/ Integrity

Project members are honest, fair and respectful of others in their professional activities: research, teaching, practice, service, communication, dissemination, facilitation and coordination. Members do not knowingly act in a way that jeopardises the well-being of participants or their own professional well-being.

Members conduct their affairs in a manner that inspires trust; they do not knowingly make false, misleading or deceptive statements.

3/ Respect for the rights, dignity and diversity of individuals

Project members, regardless of their areas of expertise, respect the rights, dignity and worth of all people. They strive to eliminate prejudice in their professional activities and do not tolerate discrimination on the grounds of age, gender, e skin colour, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, disability, health status, or marital, family or parental status.



4/ Social responsibility

Project members, whatever their areas of expertise, are aware of their professional and scientific responsibility towards the individuals, groups, communities and societies with whom they work; they are aware of the potential impact of their words and actions on society. They apply and disseminate their knowledge whilst respecting the well-being of the communities with whom they work and in accordance with professional ethics. They are careful to give equal weight to the voices of all communities.

5/ Representation and misuse of expertise

In research, teaching, practice, service or other situations where members present their expertise or research findings, they do so accurately and in accordance with their fields and levels of expertise.

Members of the PAGENS project do not accept grants, contracts, consultancy work or assignments from clients or sponsors that appear likely to require a breach of the standards set out in this charter. They withdraw from such activities when they discover a breach and are unable to remedy it.

Because sociologists' scientific and professional judgements and actions can affect the lives of others, they remain vigilant and guard against personal, financial, social, organisational or political factors that might lead to the misuse of their knowledge, expertise or influence.

If members of the PAGENS project learn that there has been a misuse or misrepresentation of their work, they take reasonable steps to correct or minimise such misuse or misrepresentation.

II. Ethics of field research

1/ Anonymity of sources

Members shall not disclose, in their writings, lectures, European Union deliverables, social media or other public media, any confidential or personally identifiable information concerning participants in their research, their students or other beneficiaries of their research, unless consent has been obtained from the individuals concerned or their legal representatives.

Consent forms are available on the SDRIVE platform for all project participants.

When confidential information is used in scientific and professional presentations, member sociologists conceal the identity of research participants, organisations or other participants in their research if the data is sensitive or if the participants so request.

2 / Confidentiality

Members of the PAGENS project ensure that confidential information is protected (see: data protection). They do so to safeguard the integrity of the research and to ensure open communication with research participants, and to protect sensitive information obtained in the course of research, teaching, project activities, professional practice and private contracts. When collecting confidential information, members of the PAGENS project must take into account the long-term uses of such information, including its potential inclusion in public archives or its review by other researchers or practitioners.

Confidential information provided by research participants, students, staff or others is treated as such by members, even where there is no legal protection requiring this. Members have a duty to protect confidential information and not to allow information obtained in confidence to be used in a way that would unfairly compromise research participants, students or other individuals.

Information provided under a confidentiality agreement is treated as such even after the death of those who provided it.

Data collected collectively or individually by project members may be uploaded to Sharedocs (a secure data management platform that enables data to be stored, organised and shared whilst controlling access and monitoring user activity) in specific folders organised by Work Package and by programme.

All project members have received an invitation to create an account, along with instructions on how to use the platform.

3/ Limits on confidentiality

Members may encounter unforeseen circumstances in which they become aware of information that clearly endangers the health or lives of research participants, students, colleagues, employees or other individuals. In such cases, members must balance the importance of confidentiality safeguards against the other principles of this charter, standards of conduct and applicable laws.

They may report such cases to:

1. To the programme's principal investigators
2. To the ethics officer, Jean-Philippe Pierron
3. To the PAGENS project's scientific committee for a collective discussion on the course of action to be taken.
4. To the appropriate persons within their institution.

Confidentiality is not required in relation to observations made in public places, activities carried out in public, or other contexts where no rules on confidentiality are provided for by law or custom. Similarly, confidentiality is not required in the case of information available in public records.

Members shall only discuss confidential information or assessment data concerning research participants, students, supervisees and organisations for appropriate scientific or professional purposes and solely with those clearly concerned by these matters, for example members of a research programme.

4/ Data hosting

All data collected as part of the PAGENS project is securely hosted on institutional platforms compliant with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) designated by the project coordinators (SDRIVE and Sharedocs).

Access to the data is strictly limited to authorised project members, in accordance with their role and Work Package. Members must comply with the project's data management plan.

5 / Protection of personal data

Data is anonymised prior to any analysis or publication. Any element that could link the data to a natural person is replaced by a unique code or a pseudonym to prevent identification.

6 / Data retention

The data collected is retained only for as long as is necessary to achieve the project's objectives.

7 / Consent

Consent forms are available on the SDRIVE platform for all project participants.

Consent is sought from individuals to take part in the research, to record their details and, where applicable, to cite their names (see 'Anonymity' above); this consent may be given verbally or in writing (consent form).

No research is conducted covertly without the express consent of those concerned.

The request for consent does not apply to public meetings, activities and speeches.

8 / Use of artificial intelligence

The use of artificial intelligence, where it involves the transfer of documents relating to the PAGENS project, entails the sharing of data—the storage methods for which are regulated—with the companies that own these services. Whether using generative artificial intelligence software, translation software or automatic transcription software (for interviews, meetings, etc.), staff must be aware of this issue and do everything possible to act in accordance with the project's data management plan.



Only software whose servers are located in France or Europe is permitted, to ensure that the law applicable to these services regarding data management is European law (GDPR).

Members must only use solutions approved by their supervising or affiliated institution.

III. Ethics of collaborative research

1 / Representation and abuse of expertise

In research, teaching, professional practice, service or other situations where sociologists present their expertise or research findings, they do so accurately and in a manner consistent with their fields and levels of expertise.

Members of the PAGENS project do not accept grants, contracts, consultancy work or assignments from clients or sponsors that appear likely to require a breach of the standards set out in this charter. They withdraw from such activities when they discover a breach and are unable to remedy it.

Because sociologists' scientific and professional judgements and actions can affect the lives of others, they remain vigilant and guard against personal, financial, social, organisational or political factors that might lead to the misuse of their knowledge, expertise or influence.

If members of the PAGENS project learn that there has been a misuse or misrepresentation of their work, they take reasonable steps to correct or minimise such misuse or misrepresentation.

2 / Plagiarism and collaborative research

In their publications, presentations, teaching, practice and services, members of the PAGENS project shall explicitly identify, credit and reference the author when they use data or material verbatim from another person's written work, whether published, unpublished or available electronically.

In their publications, presentations, teaching, practice and services, members of the PAGENS project acknowledge and reference the use of others' work, even if the work is not quoted verbatim or paraphrased. They do not present the work of others as their own, whether it is published, unpublished or available electronically.

Each participant is subject to the internal regulations governing their work package and mobility programme.

3/ Acknowledgement of authorship

Members shall assume responsibility and receive credit, including authorship credit, only for work that they have actually carried out or to which they have contributed.

Members of the PAGENS project shall ensure that primary authorship and other publication credits are based on the relative scientific or professional contributions of the individuals concerned, regardless of their status. When claiming authorship or determining the order of authors, members of the PAGENS project shall seek to accurately reflect the contributions of the main participants in the research and writing process. Collective writing activities are particularly subject to this consideration (the collective writing seminar 'Writing and Describing the Body and Intimacy', and the collective writing sessions 'Emotions, Life Courses, Social Inequalities and Generations'). Work produced as part of a collective activity must be discussed amongst the programme members and its scientific lead.

4 / Hosting visiting researchers and collaborative work

Project members will pay particular attention to the inequalities present within any collective (in terms of age, status, gender and institutional affiliation) and will ensure that collaborative working practices are implemented, enabling everyone to find their place within the project.

Project members' mobility arrangements mean they will be hosted by other institutions. As representatives of the project, they are expected to set an example. They are expected to comply with local laws and the regulations of the host institutions, and to adapt to the working practices of their hosts, provided that these rules do not contravene this charter.

IV. Implementation

1 /Ethical approval

The PAGENS project is subject to compliance with the GDPR (EU, 2016) and local regulations on the protection of personal data.

Where members are unsure whether a particular situation or action breaches this ethical charter, they shall consult:

1. The programme's scientific lead(s) for advice;
2. The ethics officer, Jean-Philippe PIERRON;
3. The scientific committee for a collective discussion where necessary;
4. The ethics committee of their institution or the host institution, where applicable.

12 / Conflicts of interest

Project members undertake to disclose in their publications and to the unit council any conflict of interest relating to their research.

3/ Breach of the Ethics Charter

In the event of non-compliance with the ethics charter, the scientific committee will convene in the presence of the WP leaders, the ethics officer Jean-Philippe PIERRON, the project coordinators and the head of the organisation to which the person concerned belongs.

This will lead to a decision being taken regarding the facts, which may result in the participant's exclusion from the project.

Signature

Date



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