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<u>Thesis title:</u> <i>Protecting the rights and interests of children conceived via assisted reproductive technology according to Vietnamese law</i>	
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Having children via assisted reproductive technology (ART) is no longer an unfamiliar topic in legal science. Rather than focusing on subjects with reproductive needs, the Thesis provides a novel perspective by assessing the law's impact on offspring's rights. By scrutinizing and juxtaposing the current legal corpus with practical foundations, advancements in medical science, and bioethics issues, the Thesis demonstrates the imperative to care for and safeguard the rights of children conceived via ART. The Thesis has constructed a theoretical framework and proposed legal solutions for the rights of children conceived via ART to be adequately protected. Specifically, the research furnishes the following contributions:

Firstly, the Thesis elucidates theoretical matters regarding protecting the rights and interests of children conceived via ART. The content furnishes a system of concepts, characteristics, and factors influencing children conceived via ART. The Thesis also evinces the necessity and significance of upholding the rights of children born under these circumstances.

Secondly, building on the theoretical basis, the Thesis delineates legal measures to safeguard the rights of offsprings born via ART. Given the boundless advancement of reproductive science and the interplay of multifarious interest groups, the Thesis formulates consistent principles for upholding children's rights.

Thirdly, the Thesis proffers proposals focused on protecting the rights of offsprings born via ART. Specifically, *regarding determining children's parents*, the Thesis proposes solutions for cases yet to be legally defined. *Regarding rights recognition*, alongside general individual rights, the Thesis proposes detailed provisions for the certain rights. *Regarding the roles of some related subjects*, the Thesis recommends delineating involved parties' obligations in legal relationships concerning the rights of children conceived via ART.

Finally, the Thesis proposes sanctions to address violations, rectify, and prevent future malfeasance. The research results also pose the responsibility of coordinating many societal resources to effectively protect children's rights. By evaluating Vietnam's circumstances juridiques and consulting many countries' experiences, the Thesis demonstrates the need for *Law on Giving birth using Assisted reproductive technology* to engender a precise and unified legal framework protecting children's rights.

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