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Marie Wilmet

Marie Wilmet's research as PhD student at the European University Institute addresses the contribution of victims' procedural rights to gender justice in international criminal law. Her PhD thesis examines the intersection between the emergence of victims' procedural rights before international and hybrid criminal jurisdictions and the realisation of "gender justice" before these same jurisdictions. To this end, the study approaches these two themes from both a theoretical and empirical standpoint. On the one hand, it develops a four-part model of gender justice: recognition of crimes, victim participation, reparation, and judicial culture. On the other hand, she examines the validity of the proposed model through an empirical study of one of the cases of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC), as well as through interviews, testimonies and additional documentary research. Since defending her thesis in June 2023, Marie Wilmet has embarked on a new research project aimed at extending and revising her doctoral work. The focus is on the residual mandate of the ECCC arising from the Agreement concluded between the United Nations and the Royal Government of Cambodia in August 2021. The research project examines residual aspects in relation to victims' participation and reparation and the archiving of documents submitted to the ECCC by victims of sexual and gender-based crimes. Previously, Marie Wilmet also worked as a research assistant and consultant for several organisations such as the Asser Institute, the Antonio Cassese Initiative and Impact Litigation. She has presented her research work on gender-based violence (GBV) at several conferences and workshops.