

International Conference

Is the Future of International Criminal Law Domestic?

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East Wing, Nuremberg Palace of Justice, Germany

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Opening Remarks

Dr Christophe Eick, Federal Foreign Office of Germany
Dr Thomas Dickert, Higher Regional Court of Nuremberg
Prof. Julia Lehner, City of Nuremberg (remote participation)
Dr Navi Pillay, formerly with the United Nations High Commission for Human Rights

Keynote Addresses

H. E. Dr Karim A. A. Khan QC, International Criminal Court (remote participation)
Duscha Gmel, Federal Public Prosecutor, Germany
Dr Aminata Touré, Office of the Prime Minister of Senegal (remote participation)
Matevž Pezdirc, Eurojust

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Panel I – What is the Current State of Play of Cases on the National Level, Including Universal Jurisdiction Cases? Discussing Challenges and Innovative Approaches

Ambassador Stephen J. Rapp, University of Oxford
Owiso Owiso, University of Groningen
Reena Devgun, Swedish Prosecution Authority
Reed Brody, International Commission of Jurists
Chair:
Dr Aminata Touré, Office of the Prime Minister of Senegal

Panel II – What are the Success Factors for Core International Crimes Prosecutions at The National Level? Looking at Key Cases and Best Practices

Jeroen Stad, National Public Prosecutors' Office, the Netherlands
Dr Iva Vukušić, Utrecht University
Tomás Ojea Quintana, United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (remote participation)
Chair: **Dr Anya Neistat**, Clooney Foundation for Justice

Panel III – What Lessons on Territorial vs. Universal Jurisdiction can be drawn from the History of Holocaust Prosecutions?

Eli Rosenbaum, United States Department of Justice (remote participation)
Prof. Rebecca Wittmann, University of Toronto Mississauga
Prof. Annette Weinke, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena

Chair: **Jennifer Schense**, International Nuremberg Principles Academy

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Panel IV – How have National Jurisdictions Dealt with International Crimes Committed on their Own Territories? Drawing Lessons from a Range of Domestic Experiences

David Schwendiman, University of Utah
Vincent Niyonzima, National Prosecution Authority, Rwanda
Daniele Perissi, Trial International
Horejah Bala-Gaye, formerly with the Truth, Reconciliation and Reparations Commission, the Gambia
Chair: **Clémence Bectarte**, International Federation for Human Rights

Panel V – How can National Jurisdictions Strengthen their Cross-Border Cooperation in International Crimes Cases? Exploiting Opportunities Offered by New Sources of Evidence and Innovative Cooperation Tools

Christian Ritscher, United Nations Investigative Team to Promote Accountability for Crimes Committed by Da'esh/ISIL
Dr William Wiley, Commission for International Justice and Accountability
Dr Marko Rakovec, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Slovenia
Chair: **Matevž Pezdirc**, Eurojust

Panel VI – What Practical Lessons can be drawn from the Situation of Syria?

Andreas Schüller, European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights
Judge Catherine Marchi-Uhel, United Nations International Impartial and Independent Mechanism to Assist in the Investigation and Prosecution of Persons Responsible for the Most Serious Crimes under International Law Committed in the Syrian Arab Republic
Hadi al Khatib, Syrian Archive
Jeanne Sulzer, Amnesty International
Chair: **Ambassador Beth Van Schaack**, United States Department of State

Closing Remarks

Ambassador Beth Van Schaack, United States Department of State
Klaus Rackwitz, International Nuremberg Principles Academy