

The Court Report

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The Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia

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Welcome to the 26th edition of The Court Report. This newsletter is published monthly in an effort to keep the public better informed about court activities.

In the Judicial section, updates from the Pre-Trial Chamber, the Trial Chamber, the Supreme Court Chamber, the Office of the Co-Investigating Judges, the Office of the Co-Prosecutors, and the Victims Support Section are included.

In the Public Information & Outreach section, you can find out what a military delegation from Australia learnt from ECCC judges about the tribunal during a recent visit.

The NGO page puts the spotlight on two new exhibitions, which deal with and are of direct importance to the Khmer Rouge trials.

As usual, we have included calendars with upcoming Court and Outreach Information.

OCIJ Begins Judicial Investigation on Crime Sites in Case 003/004

Investigation teams of the Office of Co-Investigating Judges have begun judicial investigation on crime sites in Case 003 and 004, as rogatory letters were issued in early June.

Co-investigating judges have been seized of the two cases since the international co-prosecutor submitted two introductory submissions over five suspects in September 2009. OCIJ had conducted preparatory work on investigation for months, and developed

a detailed plan for initial field work of investigation before international Co-Investigating Judge Marcel Lemonde signed the letters to delegate the exercise of CIJs' functions in late May.

However, his national counterpart Judge You Bunleng disagreed with the timing of the investigations, and two judges registered their disagreement on 9 June. Pursuant to the Rule 72 of the court's Internal Rules, Judge Lemonde acted on his own behalf and issued the letters so

that the planned investigations could begin.

The teams of investigators are now conducting judicial investigation on a number of crime sites for the rest of the year according to the investigations plan. These investigations are expected to determine whether certain crimes actually took place as alleged in the Introductory Submission.

Germany Increases ECCC Aid for Victims Support Service

On June 16, the German government, represented by its implementing agency German Technical Cooperation (GTZ), signed an agreement with the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) pledging an additional 400,000 Euros to the tribunal's Victims Support Section (VSS) for the continuing improvement of victims' participation in the Khmer Rouge trials.

The agreement was signed by GTZ Country Director Heinrich-Jürgen Schiller and by the ECCC's Acting Director of Administration Tony Kranh, in the presence of the German Ambassador to Cambodia Frank Mann and VSS Chief Dr Helen Jarvis.

Mr Kranh officially acknowledged Germany's important role within the ECCC's judicial process and described the agreement as "very crucial".

"Victims participation is one of the areas in which the ECCC is breaking new ground and setting new standards for courts with international support and involvement," Mr Kranh said.

"Through your support, the ECCC has been able to play its proper role in communicating with victims throughout the country and overseas, providing them with information about proceedings, and facilitating their participation."

Dr Jarvis, responsible for implementing the Victims Improved Participation Project over the past year, also expressed her "deep thanks for the constant support from the Federal Republic of Germany and from GTZ".

"More than 8,000 victims of serious crimes committed under the Khmer Rouge regime have had the confidence in the Court to come forward to provide information on those crimes and on the suffering they endured," Dr Jarvis said.

A firm believer in Cambodia's national reconciliation efforts, Germany has injected more than 7 million Euros worth of funding into the national and international sides of the ECCC since 2005. For the past three years, it has supported various outreach projects with civil society organizations in order to

foster reconciliation and justice also beyond the direct sphere of competence of the KR Tribunal.



GTZ Country Director Heinrich-Jürgen Schiller and ECCC Acting Director of Administration Tony Kranh sign an agreement in the presence of German Ambassador Frank Mann, VSS Chief Dr Helen Jarvis and International Co-Investigating Judge Marcel Lemonde

Japanese Delegation Visits the Tribunal



Deputy Director-General for the Japanese Ministry's Asian and Oceanian Affairs Bureau Kimihiro Ishikane in talks with ECCC Acting Director Tony Kranh and Deputy Director Knut Rosandhaug

A senior official of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs paid a visit to the Khmer Rouge tribunal on 9 June to exchange views over prospects of the court operations.

Mr. Kimihiro Ishikane, Deputy Director-General for the Japanese ministry's Asian and Oceanian Affairs Bureau, led a seven-member delegation to the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia. After touring the main courtroom, Mr. Ishikane held a meeting with the court's senior management headed by Acting Director Tony Kranh

and Deputy Director Knut Rosandhaug.

Mr. Kranh and Mr. Rosandhaug briefed the visiting officials on the importance of the tribunal for the Cambodian society and some major challenges the court faces in judicial work and support operations.

The court management also suggested donors, along with the Cambodian government and the UN, jointly develop a completion strategy with the ECCC.

Mr. Ishikane reassured Japan's political will to support the important tasks the

tribunal is carrying out, but expressed concerns over the bleak financial prospect for the next year and beyond. He stressed that strong fundraising efforts to find new donors and the prioritization of court operations to curb expenditure would be "unavoidable".

Both national and international components of the ECCC's budget are funded by donors' voluntary contributions. Japan has been the single largest donor for the tribunal since its inception, having contributed US\$50.3 million or about half of the cost so far. At the recent pledging conference in New York, Japan made a new pledge of US\$ 5.2 million for 2010 and 2011 budgets, one third of the total pledge made at the conference.

UN Human Rights Rapporteur Studies Court

The UN Special Rapporteur On the Situation of Human Rights in Cambodia, Professor Surya Subedi met with ECCC Acting Director Tony Kranh on June 15 to study the court's functioning. His visit was part of a ten-day mission to assess the country's judicial system and its ability to deliver justice to Cambodians.

Departure of Head of Victims Support Section



On June 30, the head of the Victims Support Section, Dr Helen Jarvis, will retire from her long work with the ECCC. Dr. Jarvis has been involved with the court since 1999, the start of negotiations between the Royal Government of

Cambodia and the UN on the possible form of a tribunal to address Khmer Rouge crimes. From 2006 she served as Chief of Public Affairs until being appointed to head the then Victims Unit, now Victims Support Section, in June 2009.

Dr. Jarvis, who holds both Cambodian and Australian citizenship, first came to Cambodia in 1967 and has since developed an intimate understanding of Khmer culture and society. An established academic and former documentation consultant for Yale University's Cambodian Genocide Programme, she has co-authored,

among numerous other works, a book titled *Getting away with genocide? Elusive justice and the Khmer Rouge Tribunal* addressing some of the complexities of the process to set up the ECCC.

Dr. Jarvis said she intends to remain living in Cambodia and stay closely attuned to the ECCC's activities.

"My main word of encouragement is to keep your eye on the noble objectives of the court and the strong support it has from the Cambodian people, and not to be dispirited by destructive comments or day-to-day hardships."

Pre-Trial Chamber

The Pre-Trial Chamber completed its deliberations and rendered decisions in all 25 cases that were pending before it and disposed of a number of procedural and other case-management related matters in a month from May 21 through to June 21. The Pre-Trial Chamber's decisions are not appealable.

As reflected in the disposition of some of its recently notified decisions, in five cases (concerning appeals PTC46, PTC50 & 51, PTC 59, PTC67 and PTC68), the Pre-Trial Chamber retains jurisdiction over issues relating to requests for investigative action which the Co-Investigating Judges have been directed to reconsider within five days of notification of the Pre-Trial Chamber decision. Once the Co-Investigating Judges have issued their reconsideration in these matters, the parties are directed to file, if they choose, further pleadings with the Pre-Trial Chamber within set deadlines.

The Pre-Trial Chamber will consider and decide on any future pleadings in due course.

The Pre-Trial Chamber also remains seized of one confidential Application (PTC08). All these matters pertain to Case 002.

A more detailed report on Pre-Trial Chamber's decisions in each case is given on page 8. Some of these decisions are classified as confidential, and therefore only the parties have been notified of the content at this time. Public redacted versions are being prepared and will be placed on the ECCC website in due course.

Trial Chamber

The case against Kaing Guek Eav (alias Duch) closed on 27 November 2009, and the Trial Chamber engaged in judgment drafting since that date.

Judgment will be delivered in this case on Monday 26 July 2010, time to be announced.

Supreme Court Chamber

There are no decisions currently pending before the Supreme Court Chamber. The Chamber is not currently operational.

INFORMATION ON THE WEB:



The ECCC website

www.eccc.gov.kh



The UNAKRT website

www.unakrt-online.org



Not a single seat of the public gallery will remain empty on July 26 for the judgment in Case 001 against Kaing Guek Eav alias Duch (pictured right)



All decisions and orders are available at:
http://www.eccc.gov.kh/English/court_doc.list.aspx

Office of the Co-Investigating Judges



Investigations

During the month of May, OCIJ continued to work on the drafting of the closing order in Case 002. As regards Case 003 and 004, following a disagreement between the Co-investigating Judges related to the timing of the investigations, Rogatory Letters were issued by the international investigating Judge alone pursuant to Internal Rule 72.

Civil Parties

As of 28 May civil parties have been declared inadmissible and 15 declared admissible leaving a total of 3,989 active applicants in Case 002. VSS filed with OCIJ 1,331 civil party applications. Supplementary Information in support of initial civil party applications is being filed by applicants or lawyers until the extended deadline on 30 June. The Co-Investigating Judges will issue an order to organise the representation of all unrepresented civil parties as soon as lawyers are recruited by the office of administration.

Outreach

During the month, two Outreach-related functions were conducted, namely, the International Co-Investigating Judge was interviewed by Voice of America for a news programme and the OCIJ Cambodian Legal Officer participated in a Radio Talk programme with 102 FM on the topic of 'Admissibility of Civil Party Applications'.

A new Team Leader for Analysts Unit joined the OCIJ in the month of May.

Office of the Co-Prosecutors

Legal Work

In May 2010, the OCP continued its participation in the judicial investigation and the appellate proceedings in Case 002, in which charged persons Duch, Khieur Samphan, Ieng Sary, Ieng Thirith and Nuon Chea are being investigated for crimes described in the Introductory Submission of 18 July 2007.

The OCP filed its (1) appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' order refusing to place evidentiary material on the case file (4 May), (2) response to Ieng Sary's appeal on provision of audio-recording equipment in the Detention Facility (4 May), and (3) response to Ieng Sary's appeal on provision of an analytical evidentiary table with the indictment (4 May).

The OCP also appeared in closed session hearings before the Pre-Trial Chamber in (1) the OCP's appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' order refusing to place evidentiary

material on the case file (26-7 May), (2) Ieng Sary's appeal on provision of audio-recording equipment in the Detention Facility (25 May),

Throughout the month, all the members of the OCP including prosecutors, investigators, analysts, case manager, information management staff and interns were engaged principally in the preparation of the OCP's final pre-trial submission to be filed imminently before the Co-Investigating Judges in Case File 002. This document shall contain an analysis of evidence collected in the three years of judicial investigation and the applicable law. This document is expected to run into more than 650 pages and contain more than seven thousand substantive footnotes.

Trial Proceedings

After filing its Final Trial Brief and concluding its final oral submissions,



Co-Prosecutors Andrew T. Cayley and Chea Leang

the OCP now awaits the judgment of the Trial Chamber in Case 001 that dealt with the Khmer Rouge's S-21 Security Centre in Phnom Penh.

Criminal Complaints

Till date, the OCP has forwarded more than 4,151 criminal complaints to the Co-Investigating Judges for inclusion in Case 002. These were received from individual complainants through the Victims Support Section.

Victims Support Section

With urgent work resulting from decisions by the Co-Investigating Judges to extend the deadline for Civil Party supplementary information and to fix a deadline for decisions on legal representation; multiple outreach missions to Civil Parties in those two areas; as well as the announcement of the retirement of our Chief, Dr. Helen Jarvis, and the retirement of Mr. Kassie Neou, the Outreach Coordinator, May has been a big month for the Victims Support Section (VSS).

The month began with an open-skies meeting on 7 May organised by the VSS to bring together intermediary organisations and Civil Party lawyers to discuss how best to coordinate efforts to connect unrepresented Civil Parties with lawyers, so as to have as many Civil Parties legally represented as possible before the deadline of 1 June, the date fixed by the Co-Investigating Judges for decisions on legal representation.

The collective effort of seeking to reach thousands of Civil Parties across Cambodia and abroad, has been a dramatic one. Practical problems have also confronted Outreach staff whilst out in the provinces collecting powers of attorney and supplementary information from Civil Parties, including technical questions such as ID card information, dates, locations and names. The decision by the Co-Investigating Judges to extend the deadline for Supplementary Information to 30 June was a welcome one, greeted also by intermediary organisations and Civil Party lawyers. This extension allows Civil Party lawyers in particular more time to look at each of their clients' cases in detail in regards to the scope of Case 002 investigation and to do

what they can to augment the record of their Civil Parties applications where that is necessary.

The decision of the Co-Investigating Judges to fix a deadline for legal representation to 1 June, along with the 30 June extended deadline, prompted a number of additional Outreach Missions aiming to connect as many of the 3,100 Civil Parties with existing lawyers as possible and to collect missing information where appropriate. Four separate Outreach Missions were conducted to Kampong Cham; Sihanoukville; Siem Reap and Kampong Thom; and Kampot, Kep, and Takeo.

POAs and Supplementary Information received during Outreach Missions to Kampong Cham; Sihanoukville; Siem Reap and Kampong Thom; and Kampot, Kep, and Takeo, collected are as follows:

Provinces	Powers of Attorney	Suppl'tary Info
Kampong Cham	146	0
Sihanoukville	21	2
Siem Reap	71	0
Kampong Thom	23	2
Kampot, Ken, Takeo	40	0
TOTAL	301	4

In relation to Civil Party applications in Case 002, all of which have already been filed with the Co-Investigating Judges, as well as complainants, the VSS has now received the following total number of pieces of supplementary Information and powers of attorney up to 31 May:

Victims Information Forms Received Up to 31 May 2010

<i>Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
Supplementary Information received (Civil Party Applications)	1,654
Supplementary Information received (Complainants)	442
Power of Attorneys received	3,321

On 25 May, the VSS assisted 17 Civil Parties in attending the in camera Pre Trial Chamber hearings of Nuon Chea, Ieng Sary and Khieu Samphan by organising transport to and from the Court along with a packed lunch. 14 Civil Parties were collected from Kampong Speu and 3 from Phnom Penh.

The VSS Helpline Operator also continues to provide members of the public with information about the trials, the Court and victim participation, having received 37 calls this month.

Farewell to VSS Chief and Outreach Coordinator

The VSS will lose both its Chief, Dr. Helen Jarvis, and its Outreach Coordinator, Mr. Kassie Neou at the end of June. Dr. Jarvis and Mr. Neou have had long and fruitful relationships with the Court, with civil society, and the wider Cambodian public. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their committed work in the VSS over the past year and to wish them happiness in their retirement.

Military Delegates Meet ECCC Judges

In recent weeks, the ECCC has received a number of high-ranking military visitors in addition to the scores of villagers who travel to the premises twice a week.

On June 9, Pre-Trial Chamber Judge Rowan Downing made a rare public appearance to give a talk to 25 Australian delegates from the Centre of Defence and Strategic Studies.

The CDSS represents the senior educational institution of the Australian Defence College. It is responsible for providing officers of the Australian Defence Force (ADF), the Australian Public Service and overseas participants with the knowledge and skills required by commanders, strategic leaders and managers engaged in national security issues.

The attending group included the Australian Defence Attaché to Cambodia Colonel Lewis Coyle as well as members of the Royal Australian Air Force and Navy.

Flanked by Pre-Trial Chamber Judge Catherine Marchi-Uhel and Trial



Judges Rowan Downing, Dame Silvia Cartwright and Catherine Marchi-Uhel briefed Australian military delegates about court proceedings

Chamber Judge Dame Silvia Cartwright, Judge Downing welcomed the contingent inside the court room. Following a short introductory screening about the tribunal, the judges proceeded to explain the extraordinary nature of the court, discussing its merits and challenges. Judge Downing said the ECCC experienced “all sorts of interesting issues.”

“One of the greatest challenges is the inclusion of victims who become civil parties in the cases,” he said. “At the moment, we have already 4,008 registered civil applicants for the second case, which is a significant rise compared to the first one.” Judge Downing added that as a result, “we’ve introduced co-lead lawyers who will represent the victims.”

Another “fascinating challenge” is the fact that the tribunal deals with three different languages. “The translation of all evidence is a huge test and has been underway for many years,” said Judge Downing, adding that “some milestones”

had also been achieved by the court.

“We have possibly the largest public gallery in the world. Interest in the first trial was so huge that it attracted 31,000 visitors. Its clout has proven impressive and we’re expecting more of the same for the second case.”

Audience members also asked about other judicial matters such as witness protection, the handling of evidence and immunity options for the accused. Judges declined to comment on certain topics because of their direct link to the ongoing tribunal cases.

In May, an American delegation from the National War College visited the tribunal as part of a wider regional trip. The Washington-based institution educates future leaders of the Armed Forces, State Department, and other civilian agencies for high-level policy, command, and staff responsibilities. The purpose of their Cambodia journey was to gain insight into the country’s foreign policy and defence strategies.



Delegates from the Australian Centre of Defence and Strategic Studies

Pre-Trial Chamber

1 June 2010 Decision on Civil Parties' Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on inadmissibility of a Civil Party Application. PTC found the appeal admissible and declared that, as it was unable to attain the required majority of four affirmative votes of at least four judges in order to determine the merits of the appeal, the Co-Investigating Judges' order which declared the Civil Party application inadmissible shall stand. (PTC53)

7 June 2010 Decision on Nuon Chea's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Request for Investigative Action relating to Foreign States (D101, D102, 105, 126, and 128). PTC found the appeal admissible and dismissed it on its merits. (PTC49)

7 June 2010 Decision on Khieu Samphan's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Request for Investigative Action relating to Foreign States (D101, D102, 105, 126, and 128). PTC found the appeal admissible and dismissed it on the merits. (PTC54)

7 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Sary's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order issuing warning to the Defence Counsel under Internal Rule 38. PTC declared the appeal inadmissible. (PTC56)

8 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Sary and Nuon Chea's Appeals against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Nuon Chea's and Ieng Sary's Request to summon witnesses (11th investigative request). PTC disposed of both appeals in one consolidated decision. PTC found the appeals admissible, directed the Co-Investigating Judges to reconsider the Defence requests in light of the correct interpretation of the law, and directed the parties to file pleadings within set deadlines, if they choose, once a reconsideration decision is announced. PTC further confirmed the decision of the Co-Investigating Judges that implementing coercive measures against the six summoned officials would unduly delay the conclusion of the judicial investigation and consequently rejected the remainder of the appeal. (PTC50 & 51)

8 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Sary's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order rejecting Ieng Sary's Request for an analytical table of the evidence. PTC declared the appeal inadmissible. (PTC65)

9 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Sary's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on their Motion against the application of command responsibility in ECCC. PTC found the appeal inadmissible. (PTC60)

10 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Nuon Chea's Appeal

against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order rejecting Request for a Second Expert Opinion. PTC found the appeal admissible only insofar as it relates to the request for appointment of an additional expert to re-examine the existing expert report. The admissible portion of the Appeal was dismissed on its merits. A fully-reasoned decision in respect of the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC66)

10 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Civil Parties' Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Request to interview persons named in the forced marriage and enforced disappearance requests for investigative action (D310/1/1). PTC found the appeal admissible and dismissed it on its merits. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to it will follow in due course. (PTC52)

10 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Ieng Sary's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Request for Appointment of additional expert. PTC found the appeal admissible and dismissed it on its merits. A fully reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC55)

10 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Civil Party Lawyers' Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Civil Parties' Request for Investigative Action regarding Properties. PTC found the appeal inadmissible. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC57)

10 June 2010 Decision on Nuon Chea's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on the 18th Request for Investigative Action. PTC found the appeal admissible and dismissed it on the merits. (PTC58)

10 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Appeal of Co-Lawyers for Civil Parties Against Order on Civil Parties' Request for Investigative Actions Concerning a Witness of Forced Marriage in S-24. PTC found the appeal admissible and directed the Co-Investigating Judges to reconsider their decision in part. The Chamber informed the parties that it remains seized of the matter and that they may file further pleadings within set deadlines, if they so choose, once a reconsideration decision of the Co-Investigating Judges is announced. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC59)

11 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Ieng Thirith's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Request for Annulment (D263/2). PTC found this annulment appeal admissible, dismissed the first ground of the appeal and dismissed the annulment request. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC41)

11 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Ieng Thirith's Appeal

against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order rejecting Request for Stay of Proceedings (D264/2). PTC found this abuse of process appeal admissible and decided to determine the matter on the grounds set out in the abuse of process request, and dismissed the request. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow shortly. (PTC42)

11 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Khieu Samphan's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Defence's Request to accept documents relating to the Charged Person's activities during the Democratic Kampuchea. PTC found the appeal partially admissible, found that the Co-Investigating Judges committed an error of law, and dismissed the appeal insofar as it was found admissible. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal shall follow in due course. (PTC63)

11 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Sary's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order rejecting the Request to Conduct Video/Audio Recordings of their Client at the Detention Facility. PTC found the Appeal admissible, set aside the impugned order and directed the Chief of the ECCC Detention Facility to allow the Authorized Persons to bring audio/video recording equipment into the Detention Facility in accordance with this decision and pursuant to such modalities related to inspection and use of such equipment as may be implemented by the Staff of the Detention Facility at the direction of the Chief. It further stated that the right to use audio/video recording equipment to record client meetings in the ECCC Detention Facility is expressly limited by the conditions expressed in this decision. (PTC64)

14 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Ieng Thirith's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on request for investigation into a staff member's role in the investigations, exclusion of certain witness statement and requests to re-interview certain witness. PTC found the appeal admissible and directed the Co-Investigating Judges to provide the Co-Lawyers for Ieng Thirith with a list of the witness interviews at which this staff member was present. The Pre-Trial Chamber dismissed the remainder of the appeal. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC61)

14 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Thirith's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on request for investigative action by the Defence for Ieng Thirith' of 15 March 2010. PTC found the Appeal admissible, granted it in part and dismissed the remainder

of the appeal. The order of the Co-Investigating Judges was upheld. (PTC62)

15 June 2010 Decision on Ieng Sary and Ieng Thirith's Applications for the disqualification of the International Co-Investigating Judge. PTC found the applications admissible and dismissed them on their merits. (PTC05 & 07)

15 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Nuon Chea's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Nuon Chea's 12th Request for Investigative Action. PTC found the appeal admissible in part, ordered the Co-Investigating Judges to reconsider related parts of the request, and dismissed the remainder of the appeal. PTC informed the parties that it remains seized of the matter and that they may file further pleadings within set deadlines, if they choose, once a reconsideration decision of the Co-Investigating Judges is announced. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC46)

15 June 2010 Decision on Co-Prosecutors' Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Co-Prosecutors' Request to Place on Case File Additional Evidentiary Material which assists in proving the Charged Persons' Knowledge of the Crimes. PTC found the Appeal admissible and directed the Co-Investigating Judges to provide reasons for their decision to reject part of the Request within five working days from the announcement of this decision. PTC informed the parties that it remains seized of the matter and that they may file further pleadings within set deadlines, if they choose, once the Co-Investigating Judges have announced their reasons as directed. (PTC67)

16 June 2010 Disposition of Decision on Nuon Chea's Appeal against the Co-Investigating Judges' Order on Nuon Chea's Requests for Interview of Witnesses (D318, D319, D320, D336, D338, D339 & D340). PTC found the appeal inadmissible in part and, in relation to the remainder, which was found admissible, ordered the Co-Investigating Judges to file their reconsideration of specific matters, as directed, within five working days of the date of announcement of this Decision. PTC informed the parties that it remains seized of the matter and that they may file further pleadings within set deadlines, if they choose, once a reconsideration decision of the Co-Investigating Judges is announced. A fully-reasoned decision with respect to the appeal will follow in due course. (PTC68)

Scheduled Public Hearings

Pre-Trial Chamber Hearing

None scheduled

Trial Chamber Hearings:

26 July 2010 Pronouncement of judgment in Case 001 against Kaing Guek Eav alias Duch

Supreme Court Chamber Hearings:

None scheduled

Exhibitions Tackle Khmer Rouge Trials



Visitors comment on Documentation Center of Cambodia's exhibit *Genocide: The Importance of Case 002* (Photo: DC-Cam)

In the lead-up to the verdict of S-21 prison chief Kaing Geuk Eav aka Comrade Duch on July 26, two intriguing exhibitions about the Khmer Rouge trials have recently launched in Phnom Penh.

The expo *My Dream of Justice*, organised by the Bophana Audiovisual Resource Center in partnership with Taramana Association, showcases a collection of 20 sketches by 19-year old Kou Dalin. The Cambodian student at the Royal University of Fine Arts attended the Duch trial for nearly a year and in the process drew courtroom scenes using nothing but pencils and white sheets.

An intern from the instruction office who knew of Kou Dalin's creative talents suggested she visit the ECCC on a regular basis and capture her impressions of the trial on paper. This also gave the young woman the opportunity

to sketch live audiences for the first time — not an easy feat for a budding painter. "It's difficult because [the crowd] is always moving, there's no break," she said.

Inspired by the close-ups of hands and wide-angle shots featured on the courtroom's broadcast screens, Kou Dalin's delicate portraits depict each individual that has appeared before the judges.

In addition, *My Dream of Justice* also features testimonies and audiovisual archives. These include collections from the Cambodian Cinema Department, as well as documentaries, revolutionary songs and photos.

Meanwhile, the Documentation Center of Cambodia (DC-Cam)'s latest exhibition *Genocide: The Importance of Case 002* features photographs, archival materials and pertinent information on four senior Khmer Rouge leaders - Nuon Chea, Ieng Sary, Ieng

DIARY NOTE

My Dream of Justice

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Web: www.bophana.org

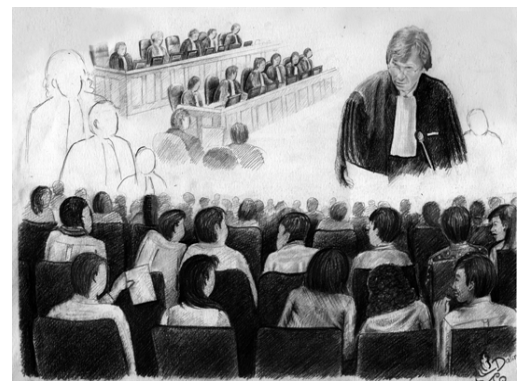
Genocide: The Importance of Case 002

Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum
Street 113, Phnom Penh, Cambodia

Web: www.dccam.org

Thirith, and Khieu Samphan. Housed inside the Building C at the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum, the event aims to apprise Cambodian and international audiences of the Khmer Rouge tribunal's work.

According to DC-Cam Director Youk Chhang, the importance of the court lies in its "potential to address sundry unanswered questions about the Khmer Rouge, and to bring some justice to Cambodians who suffered greatly and lost their loved ones."



The exhibition *My Dream of Justice* shows sketches by young local artist Kou Dalin

Outreach Calendar



Recent Activities- ECCC and Partner NGOs

25 May 2010 Court Visit: 5 Cambodian and 7 Japanese workers from the Japanese NGO Japan Heart received briefings on the work of the ECCC.

25 May 2010 KRT Study Tour: 320 villagers from Otdar Meanchey had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

27 May 2010 KRT Study Tour: 320 villagers from Stung Treng and 16 Civil Parties had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

1 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 400 villagers from Kampong Speu had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

3 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 320 villagers from Battambang had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

8 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 420 villagers from Siem Reap had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

8 June 2010 Court Visit: 7 members of the Swiss Cambodia Criminal Defenders Project/ International Bridges to Justice received briefings on the work of the ECCC.

9 June 2010 Court Visit: Judges Downing, Cartwright, and Marchi-Uhel hosted a delegation of 25 senior military officers from the Australian Centre of Defence and Strategic Studies for a briefing and video on the work of the ECCC.

9 June 2010 Court Visit: 7 members of a Japanese delegation, including Mr. Kimihiro Ishikane, Deputy Director-General of the Southeast and Southwest Asian Affairs Department of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, visited the ECCC to meet with court officials.

10 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 320 villagers from Preah Vihear had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

11 June 2010 Court Visit: 1 graduate student from the University of Maryland, USA received a briefing on the work of the ECCC.

15 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 560 villagers from Kep had a

guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

17 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 320 villagers from Banteay Meanchey had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

17 June 2010 Head of the Witness and Expert Support Unit Wendy Lobwein flew to Jakarta to join an international seminar organised by the Indonesian Witness Protection Agency. Invited to discuss ways to strengthen witness protection services, Ms Lobwein also attended to build networks in the region.

21 June 2010 NGO forum: ECCC International Co-Prosecutor Andrew Cayley attended a forum organised by DC-Cam in collaboration with the Ministry of Education to distribute the new Khmer Rouge-inclusive history textbook at Anlong Veng High School in Uddor Meanchey.

22 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 316 villagers from Stung Treng had a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

23 June 2010 Court Visit: Senior Assistant Prosecutor Anees Ahmed hosted ten law students from the University of San Francisco for a briefing and video on the work of the ECCC. The students were accompanied by Professor Khim Kiri from the Royal University of Law and Economics.

24 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 450 villagers from Stung Treng will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

25 June 2010 VSS Launch: The Victims Support Service released a 30-minute video on victim participation called *The Long Awaited Day* and held a talk about the collection and processing of victims information.

25 June 2010 Interview: ECCC Deputy Director Knut Rosandhaug spoke to Voice of America about the court's progress

25 June 2010 Interview: Dim Sovannarom spoke to 102 Radio about the Duch judgment on July 26

26 June 2010 Head of PAS Reach Sambath appeared on SEA TV to talk about the Duch judgment on July 26

29 June 2010 KRT Study Tour: 300 villagers from Mondulkiri will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

24-30 June 2010 DC-Cam organises its third commune teacher training in methodologies for teaching Khmer Rouge history to students objectively and with pedagogical effectiveness. Participants will come from Pursat, Pailin, Siem Reap, Banteay Meanchey, and Svay Rieng.

29 June 2010 Head of PAS Sambath Reach will join a panel organised by German development body DED to talk about the work and legacy of the ECCC with regard to its effects on reconciliation among Cambodians.

01 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 300 villagers from Rottanakiri will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

02 July 2010 PAS-NGO Coordination Group meeting: PAS and representatives of NGOs/monitoring groups will discuss on outreach messages and plans for Case 001 verdict.

06 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 300 villagers from Ta Keo will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

08 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 400 villagers from Kampong Thom will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

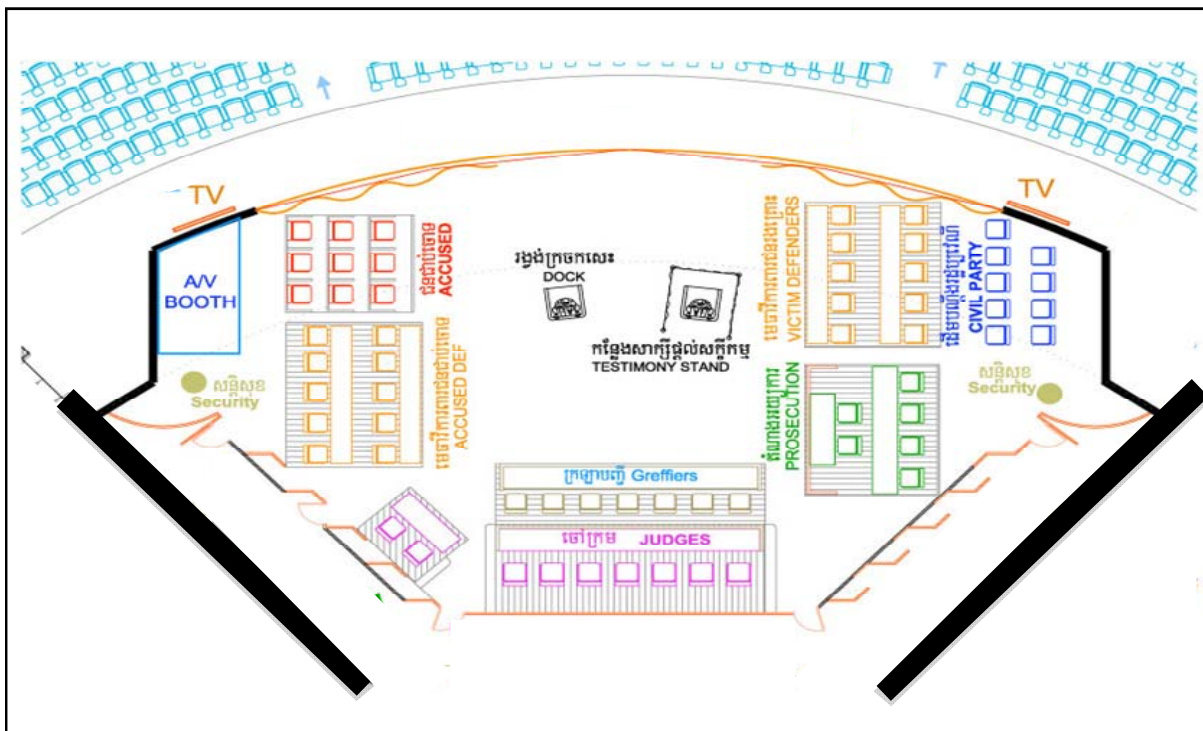
13 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 400 villagers from Preah Vihea will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

15 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 300 villagers from Kampong Thom will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

20 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 300 villagers from Phnom Penh will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

22 July 2010 KRT Study Tour: 300 villagers from Kampong Cham will have a guided tour at the museum and briefings on the work of the tribunal by court officials.

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