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Welcome to the 19th 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 Office of the Co-Investigating Judges, the Office of the Co-Prosecutors, and the Victim's Unit are included.

In the Public Information & Outreach section, information is provided regarding the PAS's outreach efforts to bring Cambodians from across the country to visit the ECCC and Tuol Sleng during the recess in Case 001.

The NGO pages includes a description of the Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee's (CHRAC) joint efforts with REDRESS to host a forum on Khmer Rouge victim reparations.

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



Lars Olsen, Legal Communications Officer, presents a map of security centers and execution sites being investigated in Case 002 released by the OCIJ on 5 November.

OCIJ Reveals the Scope of Investigation into Case 002

The Co-Investigating Judges announced on 5 November the scope of the ongoing investigation into allegations of crimes committed by Khieu Samphan, Nuon Chea, Ieng Sary, Ieng Thirith and Kaing Guek Eav alias Duch in Case 002.

According to the announcement, the court is currently investigating a number of cooperatives and work sites, some known security centres and execution sites, and acts directed against the population and groups of persons including displacement, purges and forced marriage.

The announcement was made in order to assist any members of the public who wish to apply to become a Civil Party prior to a new deadline set by the newly amended ECCC's Internal Rules and assist in the judicial investigation. The new deadline for the filling of Civil Party applications is now within 15 days after the Co-Investigating Judges have issued the notification of the conclusion of their investigation.

The Co-Investigating Judges have been conducting the judicial investigation into Case 002, which was initiated by an Introductory Submission filed by the Co-Prosecutors on 18 July 2007. They intend to complete it by the end of 2009.

If a victim wishes to become a civil party, his/her alleged prejudice must be personal and directly linked to one or more factual situations that form the basis of the ongoing judicial investigation.

A list of material facts that form part of the Co-investigating judges' investigation in case file No. 2 can be found at:

http://www.eccc.gov.kh/english/cabinet/press/138/ECCC_Press_Release_5_Nov_2009_Eng.pdf

<http://www.eccc.gov.kh/english/cabinet/fileUpload/144/scope002worksitesmap.pdf>

<http://www.eccc.gov.kh/english/cabinet/fileUpload/143/scope002secsitemap.pdf>

Closing Statements in Duch Trial, Case 001

The Closing Statements in Case 001, the trial of former S-21 Secretary Kaing Guek Eav, alias Commrade Duch, will commence on Monday, 23 November at 9:00am.

The Civil Parties Lawyers for Groups One through Four will present their arguments first, starting and on Monday, 23 November in their allotted time totaling 5 hours.

The Office of the Co-Prosecutors (OCP) shall make their Closing Statements the following day, starting on Tuesday, 24 November in their allotted time of 5 hours.

The Defense Lawyers and the Accused will present their closing arguments on Wednesday, 25 November and Thursday, 26 November in their allotted time of 7.5 hours.

After, rebuttal statements by the Civil Parties and the Office of the Co-Prosecutors (OCP) will be allowed, but not exceeding one hour for either the Civil Parties or the OCP.

Finally, the Defense Lawyers and the Accused will be provided with one hour to make their final statement.

The hearing will conclude no later than 3:30 pm on Friday, 27 November.

Media Delegation from Japan Visits ECCC

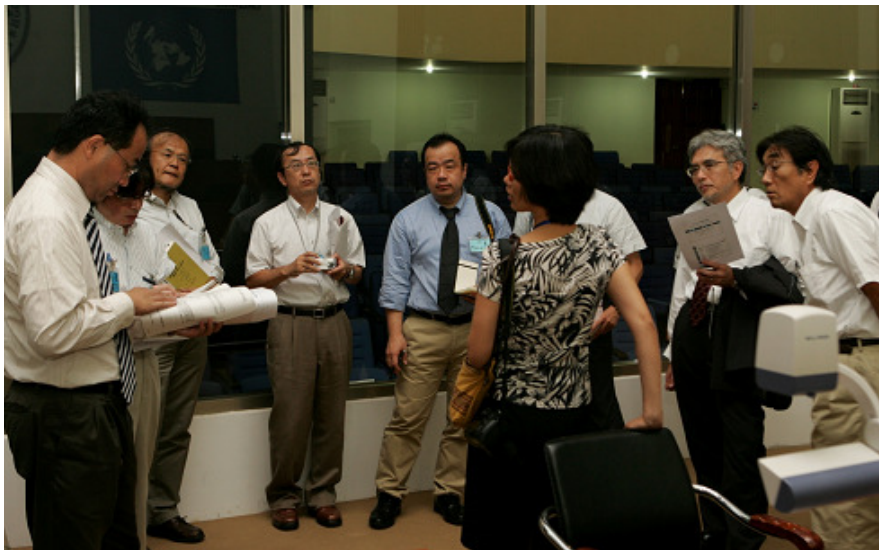
A group of editorial columnists from Japan toured the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) on 3 November to gain insights of the Khmer Rouge tribunal.

The delegation, led by Kyodo News' Chief Editorial Writer Takasumi Saikawa, was in Phnom Penh for two days to meet with Deputy Prime Minister Sok An who has been a driving force for the establishment of the ECCC and Acting Director of Administration Tony Kranh and toured the Tuol Sleng Museum and the Killing Field before visiting the court.

Public Affairs Officer welcomed the delegation and briefed on the work of the ECCC before taking them to the courtroom to get a feel of the trial proceedings. The delegation, consisting of 14 senior editorialists, two from Kyodo and the rest from 12 regional newspapers that affiliate with Kyodo and represent a circulation of more than 5.3 million copies across Japan, were keen to learn how significant it would be to have the tribunal in a country where crimes took place and whether the judicial process is helping for national reconciliation.

The delegation was particularly impressed at a daily phenomenon that hundreds of villagers from provinces flocked to the court's public gallery every trial day to observe the proceedings of the Duch case and that more than 4,000 Cambodians have so far applied to Civil Parties and Complainants to participate in the process. "It is good to know that our tax monies from every one of us Japanese are helping ordinary Cambodian people to find justice through the tribunal," said a member of the delegation, adding that it was their role to inform Japanese public how their tax monies are used for Cambodia's peacebuilding efforts. Japan is the single largest donor to support the tribunal to keep going.

The delegation's visit to the court was part of their 9-day tour to both Vietnam and Cambodia to deepen their understanding of international affairs. The Association of Editorial Writers Affiliated with Kyodo exercises an annual overseas study trip, and the November trip to Cambodia was first since 1992 when a delegation visited Cambodia to follow the UNTAC activities.



Visitors at the ECCC on 12 November



A UN Delegation Visits the ECCC

Officials of the ECCC held in mid-November consultative meetings with a visiting UN delegation over a number of issues to improve the workings of the court.

Mr. Peter Taksoe-Jensen, UN Assistant Secretary-General for legal affairs, led the three-person delegation, which included Colin Williamson, a UN consultant who recently stepped down from the US Ambassador at large for war crimes.

The delegation met staff of the UNAKRT as well as the ECCC management team and judicial officials to see how the UN could best support the efforts the court is currently making to bring justice to Cambodia.

During their short stay in Cambodia, the delegation also met with Deputy Primer Minister Sok An as well as representatives of the donors to exchange views over a number of issues, including the setup of Pre-Trial Chamber and the prospective of further cases.

Results of the consultative meetings will be reflected in the review process of the court's budget requirements.

Judicial Updates

Pre-Trial Chamber

In October, no judgment was made by the Pre-Trial Chamber. However, the chamber made a number of interlocutory decisions. The proceedings on Case 002 before the chamber also moved forward accordingly.

The Pre-Trial Chamber made deliberations over a number of pending appeals on 10 to 13 November. The results of the deliberations will be made public in coming weeks.

Trial Chamber

For the past two months, the Trial Chamber has been busy during the recess preparing for the Closing Statements in Case 001, which start on Monday, 23 November 2009.

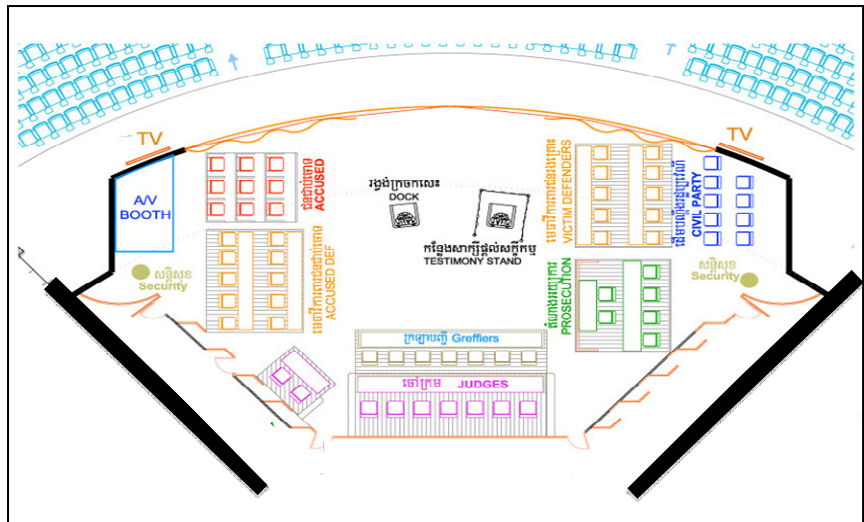
Office of the Co-Investigating Judges

The investigation in case file 002 is ongoing.

Thirty-three witnesses including six civil parties were heard by ECCC/OCIJ investigators under rogatory letters in the context of 13 field missions conducted in October in different provinces of Cambodia.

The co-investigating judges have conducted a number of interviews with a charged person (Duch). Additionally, they have conducted interviews on the conditions of detention Nuon Chea, Khieu Samphan and Ieng Thirith and requested

Main courtroom of the ECCC



psychiatric expertise of the charged persons' fitness to stand trial.

The Co-Investigating Judges have received nine additional requests including requests for investigative action from the parties which are entered into the investigative calendar and organized within the existing work and judicial strategy and timeline.

Several documents have been made public on the ECCC website (http://www.eccc.gov.kh/english/court_doc.list.aspx?courtDocCat=ocij_docs) and in particular the "Response to the Letter of NUON Chea's lawyers on lack of confidence in the Judicial Investigation"

(http://www.eccc.gov.kh/english/cabinet/courtDoc/462/D221_1_EN.pdf)

Civil Parties

In October, the Victims Unit received 597 civil party applications which is the highest amount of applications received in a month since the ECCC's inception. So far 195 civil parties have been admitted into case file 002. Out of the 195 civil parties only 65 have legal representation.

Outreach

Two OCIJ legal officers (national and international) attended the Victims Unit Outreach activity for civil parties and civil party applicants in case 002 on 24 and 25 October in Kampong Cham town.



Co-Investigating Judges, Mr. You Bun Leng and Mr. Marcel Lemonde

Office of the Co-Prosecutors

Senior Assistant Prosecutor Anees Ahmed, Prosecutor Joseph Kamara of the Special Court for Sierra Leone, Co-Prosecutor Chea Leang and former Co-Prosecutor Robert Petit at the Colloquium of International Prosecutors at Kigali on 13 November.



Legal Work:

In October 2009, the OCP continued its participation in the judicial investigation and the appellate proceedings in Case File No. 002 in which charged persons KAING Guek Eav alias DUCH, KHIEU Samphan, IENG Sary, IENG Thirith and NUON Chea are being investigated for crimes enumerated in the Introductory Submission of 18 July 2007. In particular, the OCP filed its (1) response to IENG Thirith's appeal on the use of evidence allegedly obtained under torture (12 October), (2) response to IENG Sary's appeal on constructive dismissal of his request for investigative action (30 October), (3) preliminary joint response to IENG Sary and KHIEU Samphan's separate applications for disqualification of the international Co-Investigating Judge (5 November), and (4) response to IENG Sary's application for "appropriate measures" in respect of the international judges of the Pre-Trial Chamber (5 November).

Trial Proceedings:

The OCP filed its Final Trial Brief in the three official languages of the Court in Case File No. 001 that dealt with the Khmer Rouge's S-21 Security Centre in Phnom Penh (11 November). The OCP also prepared for comprehensive final oral arguments to be addressed between 23-27 November.

Analysis:

Amongst many other activities, the OCP maintained and updated its case

management database (CaseMap), prepared witness summaries of potential witnesses, analyzed open source and in-house documents, updated chronologies of the defendants, prepared audio-visual case presentation aids and continued its microfilm digitization project.

It continued to analyze the Case File and prepared Trial Readiness Assessment Reports (TRARs) to assess the requirements of making further investigative requests to the Co-Investigating Judges. The OCP has till date filed twelve such requests. The OCP also filed applications before the Co-Investigating Judges to place relevant Khmer Rouge documentation on the Case File 002 (21 and 30 October).

Untill mid-November, the OCP has also forwarded more than 1900 criminal complaints to the Co-Investigation for inclusion in Case File 002. These were received from individual complainants through the Victims Unit.

External Relations:

On the invitation of the Chief Prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, Co-Prosecutor CHEA Leang and Senior Assistant Prosecutors Anees AHMED (representing Co-Prosecutor

William SMITH) and PICH Sambath attended fifth Colloquium of International Prosecutors in Kigali, Rwanda during 10-14 November 2009. The last such Colloquium was hosted by the OCP-ECCC in Phnom Penh in November 2007.

INFORMATION ON THE WEB:



The ECCC website

www.eccc.gov.kh



The UNAKRT website

www.unakrt-online.org



www.krtrial.org



www.cambodiatribunal.org

Victims Unit

VU is now current in its processing work

The VU Processing Team is pleased to be able to inform that it has been able fully to address the entire backlog of more than 2500 outstanding Victim Information Forms dating back substantial periods of time. This backlog was flagged as a key issue in the ECCC's March 2009 plenary session of the Court's judges, and the VU's goal was to clear the backlog in six months' time. The VU has since that time increased its processing capacity, and the team has been able to achieve that goal within the timeframe set out. So far, 3,698 Victim Information Forms have been forwarded to the OCIJ. The forms remaining at the VU are either recently received, or incomplete and awaiting supplementary information that is being actively sought.

Victim Outreach Activity

Outreach forum in Kampong Cham

The VU, in collaboration with other ECCC departments and several intermediary organizations, held a forum in Kampong Cham Provincial Town 24-25 October 2009 for Case 002 Civil Parties and Civil Party applicants. Approximately 170 people

Outreach forum in Kampong Cham on 24 October 2009



attended to learn more about the Court's process and give their feedback about their representation and participation in the proceedings. The participants also learned about how the Civil Parties were being grouped for Case 002, and met with their lawyers face-to-face.

Mr. Yen Buntith opened the conference and welcomed the participants on behalf of H.E. Hun Neng, Governor of Kampong Cham Province. Dr. Helen Jarvis also gave opening remarks and briefly discussed victim participation.

Representatives from the Transcultural Psycho-social Organization were present and participated actively in the forum. In addition to giving a presentation about the

causes, symptoms, and effects of psychological trauma, TPO staff members were available at the conference on both days to offer individual consultations.

Most of Saturday morning was taken up by a panel presentation from five people. Mrs. Chet Vanly, national co-lawyer for the Victims Unit, informed the Civil Parties and Civil Party applicants about their rights in the proceedings. Mr. Hang Vannak, manager of the Victims Unit Processing Team, explained how applications are processed and emphasized the necessity of consistent and complete information for an application to be accepted. Assistant

Receipt, Registration and Filing of Victim Information Forms By the Victim's Unit in October 2009

Description	Civil Party Applications
Number of Complaints/Civil Party applications received and registered	597
Number of Complaints/Civil Party applications reviewed and processed	312
Number of Civil Party applications filed with OCIJ	338
Number of Complaints filed with OCP	79

Victim's Unit (Cont.)

International Co-Prosecutor Mr. Dale Lysak thanked the victims for their participation, and explained the role of the Office of the Co-Prosecutor. Mr. Meas Bora from the Office of the Co-Investigating Judges explained how the OCIJ uses information gathered from the Victim Information Forms. Finally, Mr. Oeung Jedy from the Cambodia Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC) discussed reparations. After the presentation, audience members participated in a lively question-and-answer session with panel members.

At the end of Saturday morning, Ms. Chum Ney, a Civil Party in Case 001, addressed the audience and shared her experience as a Civil Party. She said it had been emotionally difficult to share her experiences, but she is proud to have done so.

On Saturday afternoon, forum attendees broke up into thirteen small groups to discuss four questions: What were they expecting from the ECCC? Why were they participating in this process? What is the best way for the VU to keep them informed about the ECCC? If they become a Civil Party, what service do they expect from their lawyer?

There were several common themes that emerged from the small groups' responses. First, many participants expect reparations such as schools and pagodas. Additionally, most groups said they were participating because they wanted to seek justice. It was also important for many groups to educate the younger generation about the Khmer Rouge so such crimes cannot reoccur. Many attendees suggested that the VU or

Reading information distributed at outreach forum in Kampong Cham



ECCC appoint a village representative to disseminate information. Finally, most participants said that they expected their lawyer to communicate with them and represent their interests well in court.

Before Victims Unit Deputy Head Mr. Paul Oertly offered his closing remarks, Mr. Neou Kassie from the VU Outreach Team solicited feedback from the audience about how the forum was conducted, and suggestions on how future outreach events could be improved.

Victims Unit outreach in Pursat Province

Local authorities in Por Lyum Village, Tropeang Chong Commune, Bakan District, Pursat, in conjunction with the Khmer Kampuchea Krom Human Rights Association (KKHRA) and the Victims Unit, organized a Kathin Mohasamaki ceremony at Wat Por Lyum. Hundreds of people attended, and on the evening of 21 October many residents enjoyed watching Time for Justice, in which the ECCC's Chief of Public Affairs explains the purpose and workings of the Court to a family from Phnom Penh.

The next morning, Commune Chief Mr. Im Samin welcomed the ECCC team and

several hundred other people, and highlighted the importance of the ECCC's role in bringing justice after 30 years. Dr. Helen Jarvis, head of the Victims Unit, outlined the available roles victims can play in the process, and Civil Party lawyer Mrs. Chet Vanly explained how lawyers can assist victims.

Mr. Meas Chanthan, a Civil Party in Case 002 and a staff member of KKHRA, described how he returned to his village in early 1979, only to find it burned to the ground and the wat destroyed. Only one family of five had survived. Other participants also shared their suffering. "I lost my husband and all my children. I was left all alone," related one woman. "They called us 'Yuon' or 'Kampuchea Krom,'" said another participant.

In addition to educating residents about the nature of the ECCC and the ways in which victims can participate, members of the Victims Unit also participated in the Kathin ceremony, which was organised to raise funds to rebuild Wat Por Lum.

Other outreach highlights

In addition to the forum in Kampong Cham and the regional meeting in Pursat, the outreach team also travelled to Kandal, Kampot, Takeo, Kampong Speu, Kampong Chhnang, Siem Reap and Kampong Thom to fill in forms that had been submitted with incomplete or inconsistent information. Additionally, there were four days this month when the VU brought victims from other provinces came to the VU's town office. These victims worked with VU staff to fill out their Victim Information Forms. Finally, in addition to its outreach activities, the VU helpline assisted 123 callers.



Outreach & Public Information

KR Tribunal Gives a Learning Opportunity for Rural Youth

Rural Cambodians continued to flock to the court even during the recess in the Duch trial as the court organizes study tours as part of its outreach activities.

On 12 November, hundreds of monks and apprentices in orange robes filled the court's public gallery when they listened to presentations made by court staff from the Public Affairs Section, the Office of Co-Prosecutors and the Victims Unit. The visitors were from Puthikak Preah Sihanouk Reach University in Battambang and made a six-hour trip down from Cambodia's northwestern province on the road only to see the courtroom and meet with court officials.

"This is my country. I really want to know how the court is working in my own eyes and find out what happened in my country," said Prak Chanreth, 21-year-old apprentice. He said he had been following the development of the tribunal through TV news and radio programmes, to find out what had happened in his homeland. "The ECCC helps us learn

what happened to my relatives, my country in the past. I believe it's very useful not only for Cambodians but also for the world because they could learn from us not to repeat the same thing."

The ECCC surely has created an opportunity for Cambodians to learn about the past to rewrite a history.

Study Tour Helps Reconstruct Family Histories

While rural youth learn less told stories of Cambodia's modern history, older generations discover the mystery of their family histories through the Duch's case study tour.

Mrs. Nuon Thon, a 53-year-old rural woman from Kampong Thom, found her missing brother dead at the S-21 security prison under the Pol Pot regime. Over the last three decades, she had had little hope to trace her lost family members who were taken away from her during the ultra



Maoist regime. But when she walked a room to another at the prison-turned Tuol Sleng Museum with a guided tour on 30 October, she found a picture of one of her three missing siblings mounted on the wall.

"I had no idea where he was taken at that time," said Mrs. Nuon pointing out the picture of her elder brother. "Now I know he was brought to S-21."

Mrs. Nuon was born and grew up in a rural village in Cambodia's central-west province and now lives in a tiny village 70 km away from the provincial town. She said she had never been to Phnom Penh in her entire life until she joined the study tour organized by the ECCC. When she registered for the tour, she knew it would be a last chance for her to find out her siblings' whereabouts. "But I didn't really expect I would find him here," she said, signalling her mixed feelings of relief, surprise and renewed grief.

For the woman as well as many other villagers, the study tour was not a mere trip to the historic sites but a lifetime opportunity to reconstruct their family histories.



Court Calendar



Recent Decisions / Orders

Pre-Trial Chamber

20 October 2009: Decision on Request to Reconsider the Decision on Request for an Oral Hearing on the Appeals PTC 24 and 25

17 November 2009: Decision on Request for Clarification of Statement by Pre-Trial Chamber

18 November 2009: Decision on the Appeal from the Order on the Request to Seek Exculpatory Evidence in the Shared Material Drive

Trial Chamber

9 October 2009: Decision on Civil Party Co-lawyers' joint request for a ruling on the standing of Civil Party lawyers to make submissions on sentencing and directions concerning the questioning of the accused, experts and witnesses testifying on character

21 October 2009: Decision on Rule 92 Submission by Co-Lawyers for Civil Parties (Group 2)

28 October 2009: Decision on Parties Requests to Put Certain Documents before the Chamber Pursuant to Rule 87(2)

Office of the Co-Investigating Judges

10 November 2009: Order on Extension of Provisional Detention of Ieng Sary

10 November 2009: Order on Extension of Provisional Detention of Ieng Thirith

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

Scheduled Court Activities

Trial Chamber Hearings:

23 November 2009: Closing Statements in Case 001 from the Civil Parties

24 November 2009: Closing Statements in Case 001 from the Office of the Co-Prosecutors

25 November 2009: Closing Statements in Case 001 from Defense Lawyers and the Accused

26 November 2009: Closing Statements in Case 001 from Defense Lawyers and the Accused

27 November 2009: If necessary, the Closing Statements will continue, but will end no later than 15:30.

Civil Society Considers Reparations for the Victims of the Khmer Rouge

Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee (CHRAC), together with REDRESS, organized on 18 November a workshop on reparations for Khmer Rouge victims and released a discussion paper to take stock of how the situation has evolved, and encouraged debate on the next steps for all stakeholders to take to make the vision of reparation a practical reality.

The workshop was a follow-up event to the first wide-ranging conference on reparations and the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia held a year ago.

The judges of the ECCC specifically entrusted themselves with a reparations mandate through the adoption of the Internal Rules which 'allow victims to seek collective and moral reparations'. Clearly, as was evoked by many of the participants of the workshop, the ECCC has an important role as a catalyst to the reparations process, though there are a range of other stakeholders who would necessarily need to be involved: the Government, victims and their associations, civil society and the range of potential contributors.

Participants noted that the ECCC judges are in the process of introducing fundamental changes to the Court's victim participation scheme which will most likely also affect existing rules on reparation. It was stressed that the Court is a key symbolic body which is there, precisely to do justice to victims – many participants conveyed the need for the Court to interpret all aspects of its mandate (including reparations) with this in mind. Victims shouldn't be feared; The Court Report: Issue 19

they are a key to a positive legacy. Victims groups expressed some degree of frustration with the perceived lack of progress: 'Please, solve the problem of reparations!', exclaimed Chum Mey, a civil party.

It was explained by representatives of the ECCC that many of the uncertainties relate to pending issues currently before the Court, and there would be clarity with the coming decisions. It was recommended by others that the ECCC should consult widely in reaching its decisions, given the impact these would have, not only on the civil parties, but potentially, on any wider reparations process in Cambodia.

A paper by Ruben Carranza (ICTJ) noted that there is practice from other courts and tribunals which the ECCC can look to for inspiration in determining appropriate forms of collective and moral reparations. This will be necessary, though it is vital that any award reflect the specificities of the Cambodian context and the nature of the suffering. Gregory Stanton, genocide scholar and consultant to the ECCC's Victims Unit, encouraged decision-makers to 'think outside the box'.

Voices within civil society expressed that it would be good for them, and other stakeholders outside of the ECCC, to now consider what further reparative activities

could usefully be undertaken in complement to whatever the ECCC judges will decide in future. Also discussed was the Victims Unit's proposal to create a Victims' Register, and related projects. It was underscored that the Victims Unit should collaborate with all actors who could assist in the implementation.

It was recognised that any reparations, even the most symbolic forms, require funding. Carla Ferstman, Director of REDRESS, noted that there could be a range of funding instruments, both internal and external to the Court, which could be used to implement reparations. What was important was to ensure a funding vehicle capable of receiving the smallest possible contributions from local Cambodian communities, to governments, business and other private sources. Many noted that a sustainable funding source was vital, such as a percentage of revenues from Tuol Sleng admissions, which would also have a symbolic importance.

The CHRAC-REDRESS discussion paper reminded that 2010 would be an important year for the ECCC to reflect upon its work to date and prepare for the challenges ahead. The ECCC was encouraged to use the time following the Case 001 judgment to consult with stakeholders, experts and others on future directions for a feasible and meaningful reparations scheme.



Panel discussion on practical ways towards reparations implementation

Outreach Calendar



Recent Activities- ECCC and Partner NGOs

23 October 2009: Sambath Reach, Lars Olsen and Sovannarom Dim gave lecture at the Economic Institute of Phnom Penh

27 October 2009: PAS victim's participation sensitization campaign at Phsar Themí in Phnom Penh

28 October 2009: Sambath Reach gave a lecture to 4,000 students at Ta Khmao High School

30 October 2009: 300 villagers from Kampong Thom province participated in the PAS outreach program bringing visitors to S-21 and the ECCC to learn more about the Court.

3 November 2009: A delegation of editorial columnists from Japan headed by Kyodo News' Chief Editorial Writer visited the ECCC and were briefed on the court's development and current issues

5 November 2009: 200 villagers from Pursat province participated in the PAS outreach program bringing visitors to S-21 and the ECCC to learn more about the Court.

10 November 2009: 300 villagers from Siem Reap province participated in the PAS outreach program bringing visitors to S-21 and the ECCC to learn more about the Court.

12 November 2009: Villagers from Preah Bath Chhoan Chum commune, Borei Cholsa district, Takeo province participated in the PAS outreach program bringing visitors to S-21 and the ECCC to learn more about the Court.

13 November 2009: Sambath Reach, Chief of Public Affairs, speaks live on National Radio AM 918 and FM 105.75

13 November 2009: 150 villagers from Battambang province participated in the PAS outreach program bringing visitors to S-21 and the ECCC to learn more about the Court.

18 November 2009: Students in a Masters Program focusing on Applied Conflict Transformation Studies organized by the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies visited the court and were briefed by members of the PAS, OCP and OCIJ.



The racing boat Bodhi Meanchey, or Victorious Bodhi Tree, sponsored by the Victims Unit won all five of its races, bringing honor back to the Boat Committee of Wat Bodhiprik Meanchey, or Wat Khtor, in Kampong Cham.



Scheduled Activities- ECCC and Partner NGOs

23 - 26 November 2009: Nearly 1,000 people have already been booked to attend each day of the closing arguments in Case 001

25 November 2009: Representative from ECCC will attend a public forum at Hotel Cambodiana to participate as a guest panelist talking about the progress of the court and the Duch trial

27 November 2009: Members of the Trial Chamber, Victim's Unit and PAS will attend a public forum hosted at Pannasastra University in Phnom Penh

2 December 2009: A group of American students studying with the Council for International Education Exchange (CIEE) Study Center at Pannasastra University will visit the court and be briefed by PAS

4 December 2009: PAS victim's participation sensitization campaign at Phsar Kapko and Wat Langka in Phnom Penh

11 December 2009: PAS victim's participation sensitization campaign at Phsar Dumkor and Sovanna Shopping Mall in Phnom Penh

18 December 2009: PAS victim's participation sensitization campaign at Phsar Kandal and Wat Ounalom

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