Conference programme  Thursday 14 June 2012 – day 1

8.45 h.   Registration and coffee

9.15 h.   Welcome and opening: Elies van Sliedregt, “Divergence in international criminal law: pluralism v. harmonization”

   Chair: Robert Cryer
      • Alexander Greenawalt, Pace University, “The pluralism of international criminal law”
      • James Stewart, The University of British Columbia, “Harmonization by adopting a unitary approach to perpetration”
      • Ruth Kok, Supreme Court of the Netherlands, “A Dutch approach towards the national adjudication of international crimes”

11.00 h.  Substantive I: Individual criminal responsibility for group activity
   Chair: Elies van Sliedregt
      • Gerhard Werle, Humboldt University Berlin, “Individual Criminal Responsibility in Article 25 ICC Statute”
      • Javid Gadirov, Central European University Budapest, “Collective Intentions and Individual Criminal Responsibility”
      • Xavier Agirre Aranburu, OTP ICC, “Using Pattern Evidence and Analysis for International Cases”

12.30 h.  Lunch break

13.30 h.  Substantive II: Crimes of obedience
   Chair: Robert Cryer
      • Mark Drumbl, Washington & Lee University, “The curious criminality of mass atrocity”
      • Jens Ohlin, Cornell Law School, “Organizational criminality, individual liability”

15.00 h.  Coffee break

15.30    Sentencing: Pluralism in sentencing practice
   Chair: Elies van Sliedregt
      • Barbora Holá, VU University Amsterdam, “Sentencing at international courts and tribunals: predictable?”
      • Kevin Heller, Melbourne Law School, “A sentence-based theory of complementarity”
      • Carsten Stahn, Leiden University, “Sentencing horror or ‘sentencing heuristic’?: Reconsidering a sentence-based approach towards complementarity”

17.00 h.  Drinks

19.00 h.  Dinner for invitees
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9.00 h. Registration and coffee

9.30 h. Procedural I: Evidence law as due process protection
Chair: Elies van Sliedregt
- John Jackson, University College Dublin, “Evidence law in mass atrocity cases: a comparative approach”
- Alexander Zahar, Macquarie University, “Witness evidence and the rights of the accused at today’s international criminal tribunals”
- Sarah Nouwen, University of Cambridge, “Complementarity and domestic due process”

11.00 h. Coffee break

11.15 h. Procedural II: Evidentiary challenges in practice
Chair: Robert Cryer
- Andrew Cayley, Co-Prosecutor Khmer Rouge Tribunal Cambodia, “Collection of evidence and the chain of custody in mass atrocity cases”
- Wayne Jordash, defence counsel, ICTY, “Evidentiary challenges for the defence: domestic and international prosecutions of international crimes compared”
- Judge Peter Murphy, Crown Court Judge England, “Balancing interests: evidence debris at the ICTY”

12.45 h. Closing remarks: Robert Cryer

13.00 h. Lunch

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