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PRONOUNCEMENT OF APPEAL JUDGMENT IN CASE 002/02

On 22 September 2022, the Supreme Court Chamber pronounced its final judgment in Case 002/02, which involved some of the most heinous events that occurred during the Khmer Rouge's rule over Cambodia between 17 April 1975 and 6 January 1979. The Chamber upheld convictions against Khieu Samphan, the former head of state of Democratic Kampuchea and senior leader during the regime, for genocide of the Vietnamese population, war crimes, and crimes against humanity (including extermination; murder; persecution of Buddhists, the Cham and former Khmer Republic officials; enslavement of the population at cooperatives and worksites nationwide; deportation; torture; forced marriage; rape in the context of forced marriage; and sexual violence).

In addition, the Supreme Court Chamber upheld the Co-Prosecutors' appeal regarding male victims of forced sexual intercourse in the context of forced marriage. It concluded that the evidence demonstrated that when forced to engage in sexual intercourse after being forcibly married, male victims suffered impact comparable to that of female victims, and that this constituted an inhumane act under international law. The Chamber accordingly entered a conviction for the crime against humanity of other inhumane acts in relation to male victims.

The Chamber will publish the full judgment after the editorial and translation process is completed.

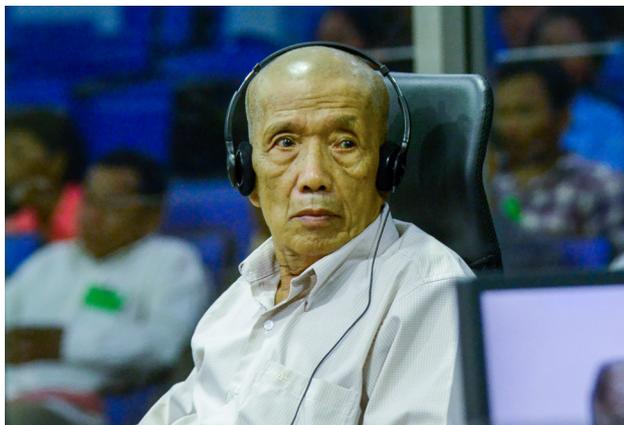


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JUDICIAL UPDATES



Duch's last appearance as a witness before the ECCC in Case 002/02 on 27 June 2016.

CASE 001

Kaing Guek Eav (Duch) passed away on 2 September 2020 aged 77 while serving a sentence of life imprisonment.

CASE 002/02

TRIAL

On 16 November 2018, the Trial Chamber pronounced its judgment in Case 002/02. It found Nuon Chea and Khieu Samphan guilty of crimes against humanity, grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions and genocide of the Vietnamese. It also convicted Nuon Chea of genocide of the Cham, under the doctrine of superior responsibility.

The Trial Chamber sentenced Nuon Chea and Khieu Samphan to life imprisonment, merging the final sentences in Cases 002/01 and 002/02 into a single term of life imprisonment. The Trial Chamber notified the full written judgment on 28 March 2019.



Nuon Chea at the pronouncement of the trial judgment in case 002/02.

APPEAL

► Nuon Chea

On 1 July 2019, Nuon Chea filed his notice of appeal, outlining 351 alleged errors of fact/law in the Trial Judgment, before passing away on 4 August 2019 aged 93. The Supreme Court Chamber terminated appellate proceedings against Nuon Chea and later clarified on 22 November 2019 that its decision did not vacate the Trial Judgment, and that a final judgment on the guilt or innocence of Nuon Chea cannot be delivered as his death prevented appellate review.

► Khieu Samphan

On 19 November 2018, Khieu Samphan filed an urgent appeal against the Trial Judgment, requesting the Supreme Court Chamber to annul the summary delivered on 16 November 2018 for lack of form, and to declare the Trial Judgment invalid. The Supreme Court Chamber found the urgent appeal to be inadmissible.

Khieu Samphan filed his notice of appeal against the Trial Judgment on 1 July 2019 and appeal brief in French



Khieu Samphan stands as the Trial Chamber pronounces the judgment in Case 002/02 on 16 November 2018.



Members of the public line up to attend a hearing in November 2019.

on 27 February 2020 after receiving an extension of time and page limits. He argued, inter alia, that the trial was based on out-of-scope evidence, that the Trial Chamber had a partial approach to evidence and committed various errors in respect of such evidence, that the principle of legality had been breached, that individual responsibility had not been proved, and that there were errors of fact regarding Khieu Samphan's roles and his knowledge of the crimes.

▶ Co-Prosecutors

On 20 August 2019, the Co-Prosecutors filed an appeal against the Trial Judgment in Case 002/02, stating that the Trial Chamber erred by not including sexual violence against male victims in the crime of other inhumane acts. It thus requested the crime of other inhumane acts be corrected so that both male and female victims of the same act of forced sexual intercourse would be properly recognised.

The Co-Prosecutors filed their response to Khieu Samphan's appeal brief on 12 October 2020, arguing that he had failed to establish any errors warranting appellate intervention, and requested the Supreme Court Chamber to dismiss his appeal in its entirety.

▶ Civil Party Lead Co-Lawyers

The Lead Co-Lawyers filed their response to Khieu Samphan's appeal in January 2021 requesting the Supreme Court Chamber to dismiss the appeal in its entirety and uphold the convictions and life sentence imposed by the Trial Chamber.

▶ Supreme Court Chamber

In January 2021, the Supreme Court Chamber scheduled appeal hearings in Case 002/02 for 17-21 May 2021. However, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Chamber rescheduled the hearings for August 2021. The appeal hearings were held in a hybrid (in-person and remote) and Covid-19 safe modality on 16-19 August 2021. The Chamber pronounced its judgment on 22 September 2022 (see lead article).



Monks attend the pronouncement of appeal judgment in case 002/02.



Pronouncement of appeal judgment in case 002/02 by the Supreme Court Chamber.



The Pre-Trial Chamber holds a hearing on the appeals against the closing orders in case 003 (27-29 November 2019).



Submissions before the Pre-Trial Chamber in Case 003.



International Co-Prosecutor Brenda Hollis presents submissions in Case 003.

CASES 004/02, 003 AND 004

OFFICE OF THE CO-INVESTIGATING JUDGES

The Co-Investigating Judges issued separate closing orders in the cases against Ao An (16 August 2018), Meas Muth (28 November 2018) and Yim Tith (28 June 2019), reflecting their opposing conclusions on whether the suspects were among “those most responsible” for crimes of the Khmer Rouge, and therefore whether they were subject to the jurisdiction of the ECCC. Following litigation before the Pre-Trial Chamber and Supreme Court Chamber (summarized below), the Co-Investigating Judges ordered the case files to be sealed and archived in August 2020 (Case 004/02) and December 2021 (Case 003 and Case 004). This concluded proceedings in all three cases.

PRE-TRIAL CHAMBER

In **Case 004/02**, the Pre-Trial Chamber held three days of in camera hearings on the appeals against the Closing Orders on 19-21 June 2019. The Chamber issued its Considerations on the appeals on 19 December 2019, declaring that the issuance of two conflicting closing orders was illegal but that it had not assembled a majority for a decision on the merits.

In **Case 003**, the Chamber held three days of hearings on the appeals against the closing orders on 27-29 November 2019. The Chamber issued its Considerations on the appeals on 7 April 2021, finding that it lacked the required majority to decide on the merits of the appeals. Following requests from the parties for further action, the Chamber affirmed its Considerations on 8 September 2021, declaring that it had completed all its duties in accordance with the legal framework.

In **Case 004**, the Pre-Trial Chamber decided the appeals against the closing orders without holding a hearing, filing its Considerations on the appeals on 17 September 2021. As in Case 004/02 and Case 003, the Chamber found that it lacked the required majority to decide on the merits on the appeals.

TRIAL CHAMBER

After the Pre-Trial Chamber’s Considerations were issued in Case 004/02, the Trial Chamber received several filings from the parties in that case. On 3 April 2020, the Trial Chamber issued a statement that it is impossible for it to take judicial action in relation to Ao An, as it has not been formally notified of Case 004/02 and had not received the case file.

The Trial Chamber stated that most of the case file was confidential and that it had no access to it in circumstances where proper notification and transfer of the file had not taken place. According to the Trial



Chamber judges, the statement had no legal force, but they hoped that it would provide transparency and clarity to the public and parties to the case.

Following the Trial Chamber's statement, the international Co-Prosecutor filed an immediate appeal of Case 004/02 to the Supreme Court Chamber on 4 May 2020 requesting that the Trial Chamber's "effective termination" of the case be dismissed. Ao An filed a response on 14 May 2020, requesting the Supreme Court Chamber to disregard the international Co-Prosecutor's Appeal on the basis that it was inadmissible, and because the Trial Chamber did not "effectively terminate" the case.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBER

Following the impasses in the cases before the Co-Investigating Judges, Pre-Trial Chamber and Trial Chamber, the Supreme Court Chamber was seized with party requests to resolve Cases 004/02, 003 and 004. The Chamber denied Meas Muth and Yim Tith's requests to intervene in appellate proceedings relating to Ao An, and on 10 August 2020 found that the illegal issuance of conflicting closing orders by the Co-Investigating Judges meant that neither closing order was valid, and that no definitive and enforceable indictment existed. It concluded that the case against Ao An was therefore terminated (10 August 2020), and reached identical conclusions with respect to Meas Muth (17 December 2021) and Yim Tith (29 December 2021).



CIVIL PARTIES IN CASES 003, 004/02 AND 004

Over 2,000 victims applied to become Civil Parties in the cases against Meas Muth (Case 003), Yim Tith (Case 004), Im Chaem (Case 004/01) and Ao An (Case 004/02). While Case 004/01 was dismissed by the Co-Investigating Judges, disagreements in the remaining cases led to opposing decisions on the admissibility of civil party applications. Whereas the National Co-Investigating Judge dismissed all applications in Cases 003, 004 and 004/02, the International Co-Investigating Judge decided to admit some and rejected others. On appeal of the ICIJ's order to the Pre-Trial Chamber, no supermajority was not attained, and after a lengthy litigation process the Supreme Court Chamber deemed all three cases to have been terminated.

The next edition of the Court Report will review these decisions and discuss their impact on the applicants and applications.



Public attends hearings in the appeals against the closing orders in Case 004/02.



Supreme Court Chamber Judge Phillip Rapoza.



Civil Party Lead Co-Lawyers (front C and R), Civil Party Lawyers, legal team (front L and behind) at the pronouncement of the appeal judgment in case 002/02. Two (of five) civil parties inside the courtroom are visible.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS AND PRINCIPALS

Co-Investigating Judges: After issuance of the last investigative closing order, Judge Michael Bohlander resigned on 31 July 2019. He was re-instated after parties filed requests before the Co-Investigating Judges in Case 004/02.

Trial Chamber: Following the completion of all trial proceedings, Judge Jean-Marc Lavergne resigned and was replaced by Reserve Judge Martin G. Karopkin on 5 April 2019.

Supreme Court Chamber: Judge Maureen Harding Clark was appointed on 2 August 2019 to replace Judge Agnieszka Klonowiecka-Milart, who resigned in late 2018. Reserve Judge Philip Rapoza was designated as sitting Judge of the Supreme Court Chamber bench on 12 September 2022, following Judge Clark's resignation on health grounds.

Defence: The Defence Support Section assigned Ms. Doreen Chen of Australia to represent Nuon Chea on 23 January 2019 following Victor Koppe's removal by the Bar Association of the Kingdom of Cambodia from the list of foreign lawyers authorized to practice before the ECCC.

Civil Party Lead Co-Lawyers: Ms. Marie Giraud resigned in June 2019 and was replaced by Ms. Megan Hirst of Australia effective 26 August 2019. Ms. Megan Hirst resigned effective 30 June 2022 and was replaced by Ms. Falguni Debnath of Canada effective 29 August 2022.

DECLASSIFICATION OF CASE FILE DOCUMENTS

8 June 2018	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 4 documents in Case 004/01	D309/2/1/7
28 June 2018	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 3 documents in Case 004/01	D314/2
27 June 2019	Trial Chamber declassifies 1,439 documents in Case 002	E467/6
1 November 2019	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 47 documents in Case 004, 004/01, and 004/02	D360/30, D359/21
12 June 2020	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 439 documents in Case 004/02	D359/38, D360/47
8 April 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 207 documents in Case 003	D266/28, D267/36
5 May 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 374 documents in Case 004	D381/43, D382/42
5 May 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 179 documents in Case 004/01	D315
9 June 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 99 documents in Case 003	D266/29, D267/37
17 September 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 61 documents in Case 003	D316
24 September 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 97 documents in Case 004/02	D365
28 October 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 365 documents in Case 003	D274
28 October 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 509 documents in Case 004	D387
28 October 2021	Pre-Trial Chamber declassifies 273 documents in Case 004/01	D317
2 August 2022	Supreme Court Chamber initiates re-classification process in Case 002	F71/1/1



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VICTIMS SUPPORT AND PUBLIC OUTREACH



Opening day of Victims Workshop on 3 May 2022.

ECCC ORGANIZES VICTIMS WORKSHOP

From 3-5 May 2022, the ECCC held a workshop on “Victim-Related Activities of the ECCC during the Residual Phase”, which took place in Phnom Penh. 19 Civil Parties and victim-survivors of the DK regime joined regular working group discussions and shared their experiences.

The Victims Support Section actively engaged and facilitated the workshop, arranging for the attendance of civil parties and conducting discussions with victim-survivors.

The workshop was organized following the Advisory Report of the Co-Rapporteurs on Victim-Related Activities dated December 2021, which recommended an in-person meeting between victim stakeholders. It was attended by more than 90 participants, including representatives of local NGOs, international organisations, state institutions and museums, Civil Party lawyers, academics and other legal professionals, and ECCC personnel.

The workshop marked the first step of the consideration and implementation of the residual mandate of the ECCC.



Victims participate in group discussions at the workshop on victim.



S-21 survivors Chum Mey (left) and Bou Meng (right) attend the opening day of the Victims Workshop on 3 May 2022.

WORKING GROUP WITH VICTIM-SURVIVOR-CENTRED CSOs

On 8 September 2022, 16 representatives of nine civil society organisations took part in the first constitutive meeting of a new working group of civil society organisations, focusing on their ongoing and future work serving the needs of victim-survivors of the Khmer Rouge regime.

The meeting followed the May 2022 Victims Workshop, which demonstrated a need for a civil society working group to remain actively involved in the duration of the ECCC residual phase relating to victim-centred programmes.

The meeting resulted in tangible outcomes for the setting up of the new working group, including plans for a secretariat led by civil society organisations and the ECCC.



Constitutive meeting of a working group of victim-survivor-centered civil society organizations and the ECCC on 8 September 2022.



Civil parties attend appeal hearings in Case 002/02 in August 2021.

CIVIL PARTY ATTENDANCE AT HEARINGS

VSS coordinated 139 civil parties to attend the pronouncement of the case 002/02 trial judgment in November 2018. Twenty civil parties participated in the appeal hearings before the Supreme Court Chamber in August 2021. 148 civil parties attended the pronouncement of the appeal judgment in September 2022. On the pronouncement dates, civil parties had the opportunity to meet with their respective lawyers to get a detailed explanation of the judgment.

REGIONAL FORUMS

Civil Parties across Phnom Penh and other seven provinces – Kampong Cham, Kratie, Svay Rieng, Kampong Chhnang, Siem Reap, Battambang, and Kampot province – were informed of the developments of the ECCC's proceedings and reparations in case 002/02 in 13 different regional forums organized by VSS: six in 2018, four in 2019, and three in 2022.

A two-day reparations reflection workshop on case 002 was organized in 2018 in Phnom Penh with 57 civil parties and 15 NGO staff.



Chief of Victims Support Section, Hang Vannak, briefs Khmer Rouge victim-survivors on non-judicial reparations.

ECCC HOSTS NATIONAL ROUNDS OF IHL MOOT

On 5 December 2021, the ECCC co-hosted the Cambodian national rounds of the International Humanitarian Law Moot Court Competition, organized by the International Committee of the Red Cross (“ICRC”).

The final and semi-final rounds were held inside the ECCC Courtroom, and were judged by seven Cambodian and foreign academics and legal professionals.

Students from four participating universities took part in the semi-final and final rounds.

The winning team, from the Royal University of Law and Economics in Phnom Penh, progressed to the 20th Red Cross International Humanitarian Law Moot Court Competition (Asia-Pacific Region), hosted in Hong Kong (but held digitally), which took place on 9-13 March 2022.



OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

- ▶ Ten **radio talk shows** organized in 2018, with more than 40 callers participating in on-air and off-air discussions about mental health, religion, gender-based violence, and intergenerational issues such as younger generations’ views on children born out of forced marriages.
- ▶ **Intergenerational dialogue** on gender-based violence during the Khmer Rouge regime and current impacts, attended by 65 students on occasion of the 107th International Women’s Rights Day
- ▶ **Legal Aid Network** meetings on the topics “gender issues in migration within Cambodia” (23 individuals and members from various NGOs participating), “sexual violence issues in migration with Cambodia”, and “labour rights of female workers and sexual violence in the construction industry within Cambodia.”
- ▶ **Trainings:** VSS organized trainings on “gender sensitivity in sexual and gender-based violence litigations” (156 participants of three groups: practicing lawyers, ECCC legal officials, and local judicial police in Kandal province), one-day training on “trial techniques for sexual and gender-based violence case” (33 practicing lawyers participated), “gender-responsive project monitoring and evaluation” (36 NGO staff), and “gender sensitivity in sexual and gender-based violence litigation” (87 local judicial police officers at the Police Commissariat of Kandal Province).
- ▶ A **mobile exhibition** and **intergenerational dialogue** on forced marriage under the Khmer Rouge regime and a film screening of “First They Killed My Father” was organized in June 2022 in Koh Kong province with 470 participants.



Civil Parties attend a mobile exhibition on Khmer Rouge victims in Siem Reap province.



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IMPACT OF COVID-19 PANDEMIC



Reserve Judge Philip Rapoza (visible on screen) follows appeal hearings in Case 002/02 remotely in August 2021. Covid-19 prevention measures inside the courtroom are visible.



Co-Prosecutors follow appeal proceedings in Case 002/02 from the ECCC's second courtroom, which was adjusted to permit hearings to take place safely during the Covid-19 pandemic.



Khieu Samphan (R) and his defense team participate in appeal proceedings in Case 002/02.



Civil Party Lead Co-Lawyers follow appeal proceedings. Audio-visual infrastructure (cameras, screens, microphones and infrared repeaters) which enabled hearings to take place during the Covid-19 pandemic is visible.

With the outbreak of the Covid-19 pandemic, the Extraordinary Chambers implemented risk minimization measures which were in line with Cambodian regulations. From 23 March 2020 through 30 November 2020, personnel worked remotely from their homes in Phnom Penh. Alternate work arrangements were reinstated following a community outbreak of Covid-19 on 20 February 2021 and continued through 14 March 2022.

The ECCC premises remained open throughout the period of alternate work arrangements for ad hoc use, while the ECCC's digital services including email services and judicial database access continued unaffected by the pandemic. Outreach activities were limited and the deployment of foreign interns was suspended.

Initially scheduled for May 2021, the Supreme Court Chamber's appeal hearings in Case 002/02 were postponed to August. The Court Management Section accommodated the Chamber's direction for Covid-19 safe conditions during the hearing: between 16 and 19 August 2021, the parties safely presented their submissions from separate locations at the ECCC's premises with only the judges, greffiers and essential court staff inside the courtroom. The judges and all parties were able to see and hear each other through upgraded information technology and audio-visual systems. Interpretations between Khmer, English and French were seamlessly conducted from Phnom Penh and abroad.

As usual, a public live stream was made available online, while the seats in the ECCC's public gallery were reduced from full capacity of about 550 seats to 50 (10 civil parties, 15 media representatives, 10 members of the general public and 15 diplomats and government representatives). Thanks to these and other risk mitigating measures (such as mandatory sanitization and face coverings, non-touch body heat scanners and access cards), no Covid-19 related infections were recorded.



Chief of the Public Affairs Section, H.E. Neth Pheaktra, briefs journalists and media representatives via Zoom.



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RESIDUAL FUNCTIONS



Deputy Prime Minister H.E. Bin Chhin delivers remarks alongside Assistant Secretary-General for Legal Affairs Mr. Stephen Mathias following pronouncement of the appeal judgement in Case 002/02. ECCC, government and diplomatic representatives are present.

On 22 December 2021, the Addendum to the UN-RGC Agreement entered into force, commencing the ECCC's transition to residual functions once it completes its judicial workload.

The Addendum follows a September 2018 request for consultations between the United Nations, Royal Government of Cambodia and ECCC to develop a framework for the completion of the ECCC's mandate and to identify residual functions. These consultations took place between November 2018 and February 2019. A draft Addendum was approved by the United Nations General Assembly in July 2021 (see A/RES/75/257 B) and promulgated into Cambodian law in November.

The residual functions identified in the Addendum include:

- ▶ Reviewing applications for revision of final judgments
- ▶ Providing for the protection of victims and witnesses
- ▶ Sanctioning or referring wilful interferences with the administration of justice
- ▶ Supervising the enforcement of sentences
- ▶ Monitoring the treatment of convicted persons
- ▶ Maintaining, reserving and managing the ECCC's archives, including declassification
- ▶ Responding to requests for document access
- ▶ Dissemination of information to the public regarding the ECCC
- ▶ Monitoring the enforcement of reparations awards to Civil Parties

The ECCC will perform these residual functions for an initial period of three years once appeal proceedings in Case 002/02 are finalized.



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ORDERS AND DECISIONS

2018

16 August	Co-Investigating Judges issue opposing closing orders in Case 004/02 against Ao An	D359, D360
16 November	Trial Chamber pronounces its Judgment in Case 002/02	E465
28 November	Co-Investigating Judges issue opposing closing orders in Case 003 against Meas Muth	D266, D267

2019

13 February	Supreme Court Chamber issues Decision on Khieu Samphan's Urgent Appeal against the Summary of the Trial Judgment in Case 002/02	E463/1/3
28 June	Co-Investigating Judges issue opposing closing orders in Case 004 against Yim Tith	D381, D382
13 August	Supreme Court Chamber terminates proceedings against Nuon Chea	F46/3
22 November	Supreme Court Chamber issues Decision concerning the impact on the appeal proceedings of Nuon Chea's death prior to the Appeal Judgment	F46/2/4/2
19 December	Pre-Trial Chamber issues its Considerations in Case 004/02	D359/24, D360/33

2020

6 January	Supreme Court Chamber issues Decision on Khieu Samphan's request for additional evidence	F51/3
29 January	Supreme Court Chamber issues Decision on Khieu Samphan's request to reject Civil Party submission	F50/1/1/2
17 June	Supreme Court Chamber issues Decisions denying Meas Muth and Yim Tith requests to intervene in Co-Prosecutors' immediate appeal in Case 004/02	E004/2/4/1, E004/2/2/1
30 June	Pre-Trial Chamber issues Considerations on the Appeal against the Order of Admissibility of Civil Party applicants in Case 004/02	D362/6

6 July	Supreme Court Chamber issues Decision on Civil Party Lead Co-Lawyers' request concerning Khieu Samphan's non-compliance with Article 6 of the Practice Direction on Filings	F56/2/2
14 July	Supreme Court Chamber (Replacement Panel) issues Decision on Khieu Samphan's disqualification motion of six Supreme Court Chamber judges who adjudicated in Case 002/01	11
10 August	Supreme Court Chamber issues decision clarifying the status of Case 004/02	E004/2/1/1/2
14 August	Co-Investigating Judges issue Order sealing and archiving case file of Case 004/02	D363/3
2021		
7 April	Pre-Trial Chamber issues its Considerations in Case 003	D266/27, D267/35
20 May	Co-Investigating Judges issue Decision on International Co-Prosecutor's request to forward Case 003 to Trial Chamber	D270/7
10 June	Pre-Trial Chamber issues its Considerations on Civil Party Admissibility in Case 003	D269/4
8 September	Co-Investigating Judges issue Decision on Defence and International Co-Prosecutor's respective requests to terminate or forward Case 003 to Trial Chamber	D271/5, D272/3
17 September	Pre-Trial Chamber issues its Considerations in Case 004	D381/45, D382/43
29 September	Pre-Trial Chamber issues its Considerations on Civil Party Admissibility in Case 004	D384/7
17 December	Supreme Court Chamber issues decision clarifying the status of Case 003	3/1/1/1
20 December	Co-Investigating Judges seal and archive Case 003	D275
28 December	Supreme Court Chamber issues decision clarifying the status of Case 004	2/1/1/1
29 December	Co-Investigating Judges seal and archive Case 004	D388
2022		
22 September	Supreme Court Chamber pronounces a summary of its judgment on the appeals in Case 002/02	F76.1



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