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ON TERRORISM AND ORGANISED CRIME**

PROGRAMME

25-26 September 2014
Málaga City Hall
Spain

Thursday, 25 September 2014

09.00-09.30	Registration of participants
09.30-10.00	OPENING SESSION
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Ivan KOEDJIKOV, Counter-Terrorism Coordinator, Head of Action against Crime Department, Council of Europe - Ms Paula MONGÉ ROYO, Deputy Director General of International Legal Co-operation, Ministry of Justice, Spain - Mr Francisco DE LA TORRE PRADOS, Mayor of Málaga - Ms Ana SALINAS DE FRÍAS, Chair of Public International Law, University of Málaga, Spain
10.00-10.30	Group picture
10.30-12.30	SESSION I Is terrorism different from other forms of organised crime?
	Chair: Mr Nicola PIACENTE Chair of the Committee of Experts on Terrorism (CODEXTER)
	Presentations
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Francisco JIMÉNEZ-VILLAREJO, National Member for Spain and Vice-President of Eurojust - Mr Thomas FIQUET, Magistrate, Office of the Fight against Organised Crime, Terrorism and Money-laundering, Ministry of Justice, France - Mr Antonios PAPAMATTHAIYOU, Vice Public Prosecutor, Thessaloniki First Instance Court, Greece - Ms Fiona DE LONDRAS, Professor in the Durham Law School, Durham University, United Kingdom
11.15-11.30	Coffee break
	Questions and Answers

	<p><i>Session 1 aims at providing elements to the answer to the question of whether terrorism is still distinct from other forms of serious organised crime, and if lessons learnt from fighting terrorism could be used in the fight against serious organised crime and vice versa.</i></p>
	<p>Case session</p>
	<p>Chair: Mr Jesper HJORTENBERG Chair of the European Committee on Crime Problems (CDPC)</p>
12.30-13.00	<p>Group 1: Terrorist groups that use organised crime methods</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Javier GÓMEZ BERMÚDEZ, High Court Judge on terrorism issues, Spain - Mr Dominique BERTONCINI, Deputy Head of Department, Coordination Unit of Fight against Terrorism, National Police, France
13.00-14.30	Lunch break
	<p>Case session (continued)</p>
14.30-15.00	<p>Group 2: Organised crime networks using terrorist methods</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Nazario MARTÍNEZ RENTERÍA, Director General of Prevention of Operations with Illegal Resources, Antidrugs Division, National Security Commission, Mexico - Mr Bruce G. OHR, Counselor for Transnational Organized Crime and International Affairs, Criminal Division, Department of Justice, USA
	<p>Questions and Answers</p>

15.00-16.15	SESSION II Financing of terrorism and ancillary crime
	<p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Mr Carlo CHIAROMONTE Head of Criminal Law and Terrorism Divisions, Council of Europe</p> <hr/> <p>Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Boudewijn VERHELST, Deputy Director CTIF-CFI, Scientific Expert to Moneyval for Law Enforcement issues, Attorney General, Belgium - Mr Nicola PIACENTE, Chair of CODEXTER, Deputy Chief Prosecutor, Italy - Mr Alexander VELICHKO, Deputy Head, Counter-Terrorism Financing Department, Federal Financial Monitoring Service, Russian Federation - Mr Luis Miguel HINOJOSA MARTÍNEZ, Professor of International and European Law, Granada University <hr/> <p>Questions and Answers</p> <p><i>Terrorist groups are taking advantage of a wide array of criminal activities to finance their operations, ranging from local crimes to illicit trafficking of high-value commodities on a transnational scale (drugs, counterfeit products, cybercrime, trafficking of human beings, human organs, etc.).</i> <i>Session II aims at providing an up-to-date overview of the methods used by terrorist groups to finance their activities.</i></p>
16:15-16.30	Coffee break
16.30-17.00	Session III Terrorism and the United Nations Arms Trade Treaty
	<p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Ms Ana SALINAS DE FRÍAS Chair of Public International Law, University of Málaga, Spain</p> <hr/> <p>Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Hideki MATSUNO, Political Affairs Officer, United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA) - Mr Valerio DE DIVITIIS, Adviser, International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences (ISISC) and Università Cattolica

	<p>Questions and Answers</p>
	<p><i>The United Nations Arms Trade Treaty (adopted in 2013) covers a wide range of conventional weapons, including ammunition and components of conventional weapons. The Treaty also includes important provisions relating to export licenses, to ensure that arms are not used to commit or facilitate violations of international humanitarian law or international human rights, or acts of organised crime, terrorism or gender-based violence in importing states.</i></p> <p><i>Session III aims at providing an overview of how the new Treaty may be used in counter-terrorism and combating serious organised crime.</i></p>

Friday, 26 September 2014

09.30-11.30	<p style="text-align: center;">SESSION IV</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Preventive aspects of combating terrorism and other forms of serious organised crime</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Ms Lucia LING KET ON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair of the Group of Parties to the Council of Europe Convention on the Prevention of Terrorism</p>
	<p>Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Vivian GEIRAN, Director of the Probation Service, Ireland - Mr Vasily NEMCHIN, Expert, Federal Security Service of the Russian Federation - Mr Mirosław NOWAK, Penitentiary Reform Advisor, Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE) - Mr José Luis SERRANO MERINO, National Counterterrorism Coordination Centre (CNCA), Spain - Mr Francisco PULIDO CATALÁN, Commander in Chief of the External Information Group of Special Central Unit No. 2 - Information Headquarters, Guardia Civil, Spain - Mr Ghaffar HUSSAIN, Managing Director, Quilliam Foundation, United Kingdom - Mr Joe MCNAMEE, Executive Director, European Digital Rights (EDRi)
	<p>Questions and Answers</p>

	<p><i>Session IV looks into best practices with regard to preventing radicalisation/recruitment into organised crime and terrorism, particularly among vulnerable groups. Terrorist groups and criminal organisations actively recruit new members in socially deprived areas and/or in prisons.</i></p> <p><i>Prisons have been recognised as a potential recruiting ground for both terrorists and organised crime syndicates. Terrorists, but organised crime as well, often use their time in prison to mobilise outside support, radicalise and recruit other prisoners, and – when given the opportunity – will attempt to recreate operational command structures in- and outside of the prison.</i></p>
11.30-12.00	Coffee break
12.00-12:45	CLOSING SESSION
	<p>Summaries by the Chairpersons</p> <p>Closing statement by Mr Ivan KOEDJIKOV, Counter-Terrorism Coordinator, Head of Action against Crime Department, Council of Europe</p>

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