International Criminal Court

YUNMUN XXXVII

Dear ICC Delegates,

To prepare for YUNMUN XXXVII, you will complete two position papers designed to introduce you to the type of legal and evidentiary analysis you will be expected to perform during this year's ICC proceedings.

Attached herein is a preliminary Evidence Packet containing five exhibits drawn from the developing annual case. These materials represent only a limited portion of the record and remain subject to revision. The complete facts, charges, witnesses, and theories of the case will remain confidential until the conference.

For your first position paper, select one exhibit and argue that it should be admitted into evidence. For your second position paper, argue that an exhibit should be excluded, limited, or otherwise restricted. You may address the same exhibit from both perspectives or select different exhibits. Each position paper should be approximately one to two pages in length.

Your goal is not simply to reach a conclusion. We want you to identify the governing provisions of the YUNMUN ICC Rules of Evidence and, where relevant, the YUNMUN ICC Legal Authorities;[1] apply those authorities to the facts provided; address significant arguments on the opposing side; and explain the ruling you believe the Court should make. You should not conduct outside legal research. The challenge is to work within the legal framework provided to you and determine which authorities actually govern the evidence before the Court.

These papers will also help prepare you for Pretrial Oral Arguments at the conference. The Chairs will select certain evidentiary questions for oral argument, and delegates should

[1] When citing a specific rule, the rule should be cited as ICC-RE [RULE #]. For example, when citing the expert testimony rule, it would be "**ICC-RE 502**."

therefore come prepared not only to defend the positions taken in their papers, but also to think critically about the other exhibits contained in the packet.

There is no expectation that delegates arrive with extensive experience in Mock Trial, evidence law, or international criminal law. These assignments are meant to get your feet wet in the world of YUNMUN ICC before the full case is released. We are looking for clear reasoning, thoughtful use of the governing authorities, and persuasive advocacy.

One important note: Please make sure to properly cite the YUNMUN ICC Rules of Evidence, YUNMUN ICC Legal Authorities, and any other sources used in your papers. Please also follow the AI policy set forth in the YUNMUN Delegate Handbook.[2] YUNMUN follows the YU Level 1 AI policy, which permits AI to assist with grammar, vocabulary, spelling, and mechanics of text you have already written, but does not permit AI to generate, rewrite, or restructure your substantive content. All submissions will be checked through Turnitin.

We are excited to see the arguments you develop and the different ways you approach the evidence. If you have any questions, thoughts, or concerns, please feel free to reach out to us at zengelso@mail.yu.edu (Dovid) or zgross2@mail.yu.edu (Zachy).

[*The Evidence Packet begins on the following page.*]

Cheers,

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Co-Chairs, International Criminal Court

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Evidence Packet

Marked Exhibit 1



Image captured by Chief Army investigator Brett on 6/7/2026.

Chief Army investigator Brett submitted this image to the International Criminal Court on 7/11/2026 with the following testimony: *After hearing of the horrific incident, I was told to report to the scene. I arrived two days later. I found this gun in the suspect's barracks, which he shared with 7 other soldiers. I could not confirm that the gun belonged to the suspect at the time. I took the gun outside and captured the image on my Samsung Galaxy Fold, which is known for its excellent camera. I know a lot about cameras because in middle school I used to film and edit my school's volleyball matches. I was very good at enhancing the details and adding effects. After I took the image, I sent the gun, magazine, and bullets to forensics for further investigation.*

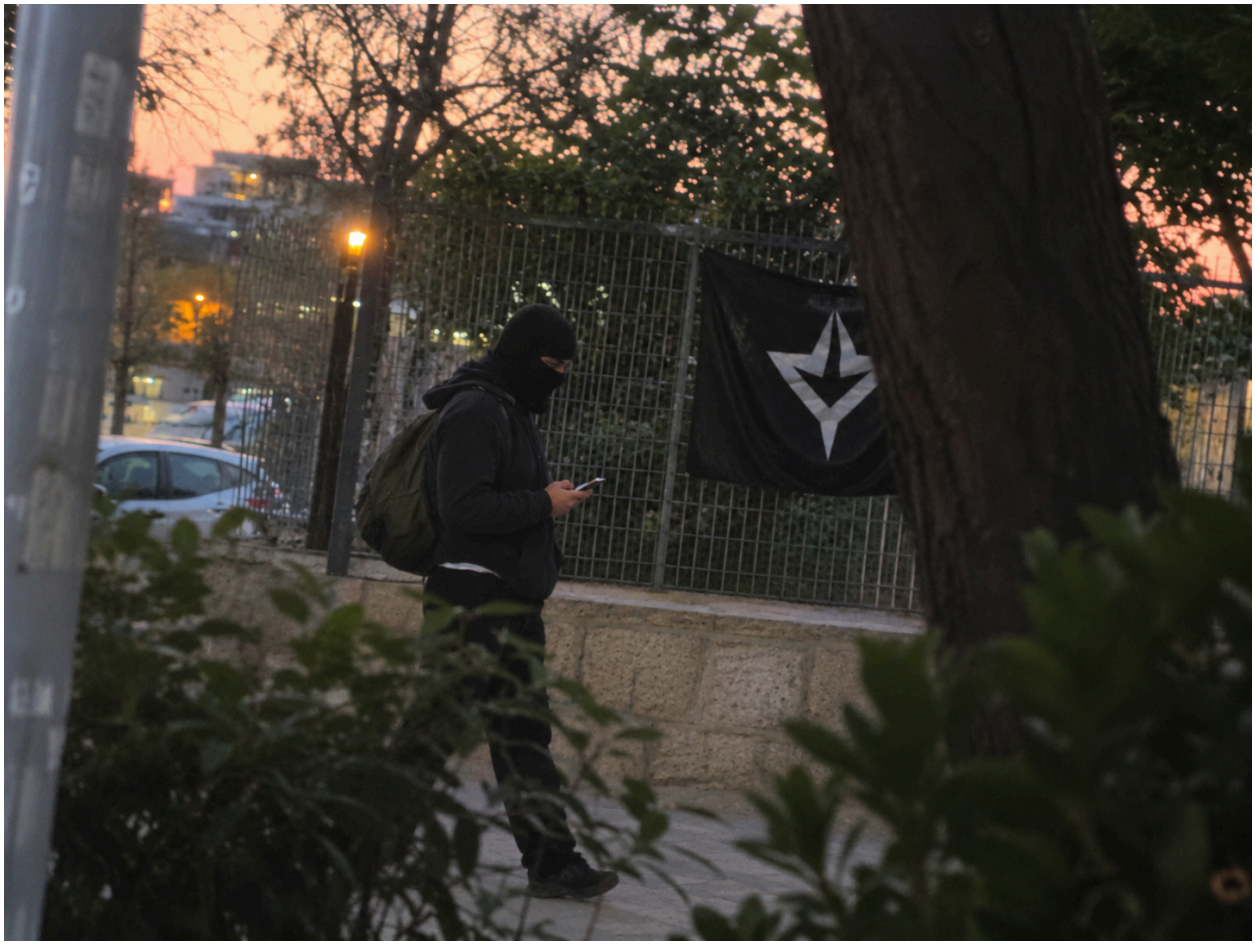
Marked Exhibit 2



Screenshot of an Instagram conversation between Ricky McDonald and "Suspect" from June 6th.

Chief Army investigator Brett submitted this image to the International Criminal Court on 7/06/2026 with the following testimony: *The suspect did not want me to access his phone. Unfortunately for him, he didn't have a choice. I grabbed it and guessed his password on my first attempt, 1161. I captured the image and sent it to my email, before sending it to the court. I see his background has him killing a defenseless llama—what an absolute sicko.*

Marked Exhibit 3



Photograph anonymously submitted to the International Criminal Court on July 11th, 2026.

This photo was anonymously submitted to the International Criminal Court, with the following note: *I believe this is the victim. I have seen him before—we are part of the same gaming Clan. This picture was taken on June 2, 2026. I recognized his build and the way he carries himself. His face is covered in the picture, so I'm not completely certain, but I thought the Court should see this.*

Marked Exhibit 4

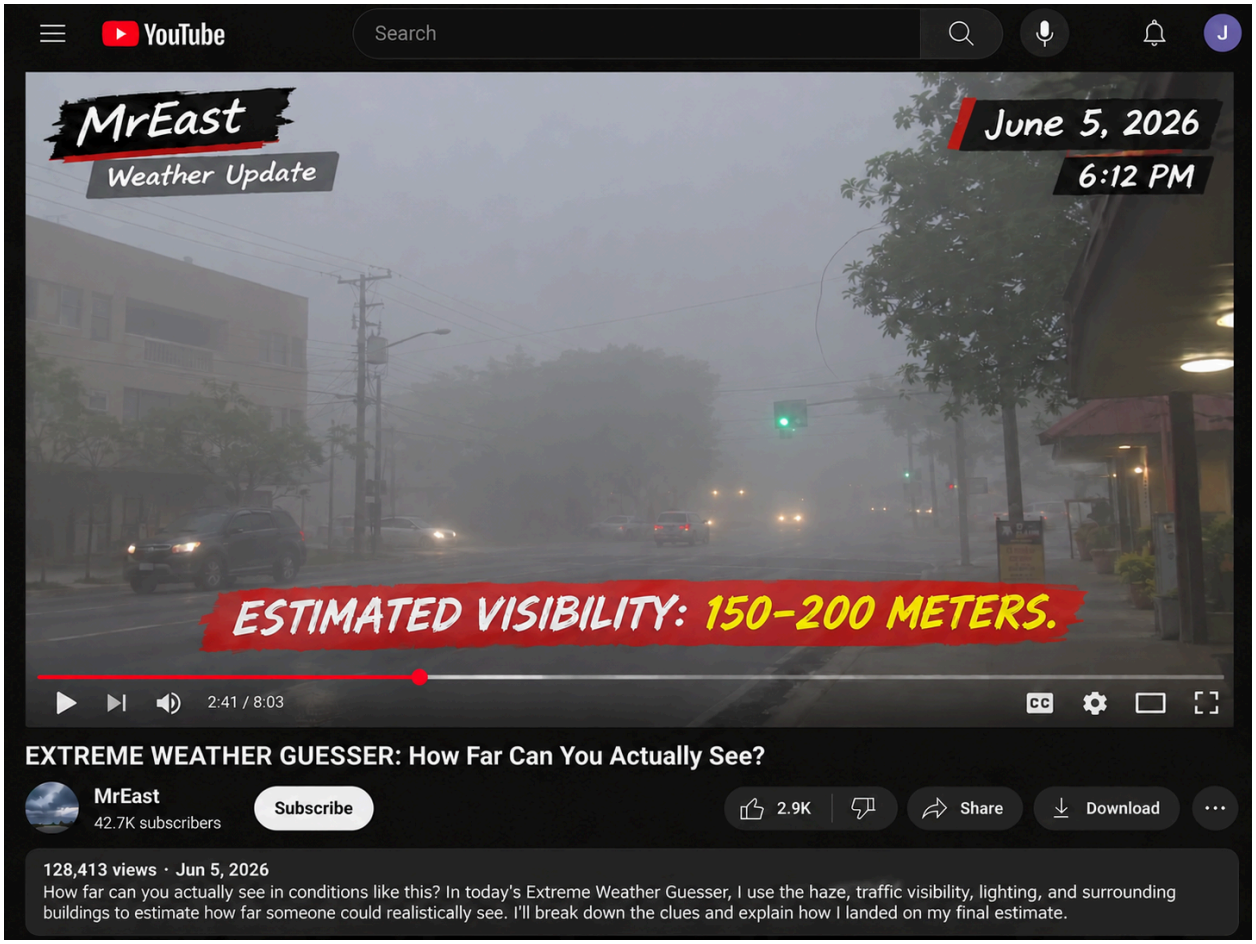


Photograph captured by Harry Specter on June 5, 2026.

Harry Specter submitted this image to the International Criminal Court on July 11, 2026, with the following testimony: *Shortly after the incident, I was walking past the hot dog stand near where the victim was found. I noticed this opened bag of Otirod chips on the ground with several dark red stains around it. I thought it looked strange, and I am a massive fan of smoky cheddar turkey-flavored corn chips, so I took a picture on my phone.*

In the weeks after the incident, I saw people on social media discussing a mysterious bag that may have been connected to the investigation. Some of the hashtags that people shared—like #freeOtirod—reminded me of the bag I photographed that day. That is when I realized the picture on my phone might be important.

Marked Exhibit 5



Screenshot captured from a video uploaded to the YouTube channel "MrEast" on June 5, 2026.

This screenshot was submitted to the International Criminal Court on July 11, 2026, with the following note: *MrEast is an up-and-coming YouTuber who primarily makes GeoGuessr videos using weather patterns and other environmental clues. He is excellent at deducing, based on weather patterns, where in the world an image was taken. He is also very politically active on behalf of veterans and has charity events where he gives out ponchos to soldiers. His channel gets a lot of views from people who look up "MrBeast."*

The image submitted to the Court is a screenshot from the video.