

Law and Language at the European Court of Justice

The LLECJ Project

Workshop on Precedent in EU Law: The Linguistic Aspect

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AGENDA

9am Tea/Coffee and Registration	Suite 3, The Birmingham Repertory Theatre
9.30am Welcome	Karen McAuliffe , University of Birmingham
9.45am – 10.35am What is Precedent?	Aleksander Trklja, University of Vienna: Precedent in Linguistics and Philosophy Maksymillian Del Mar , Queen Mary University of London: Precedent, Narrative, Emotion Discussant: John O’Shea, Jurtrans
10.35am – 11.40am De Facto Precedent in ECJ Judgments	Gar Yein Ng , University of Buckingham: De Facto Precedent in ECJ Judgments: An Overview Gunnar Beck , University of London: The Court of Justice’s Use of Precedent Lawrence Solan , Brooklyn Law School: Precedent in the US and the EU Discussant: Aleksandra Cavoski , University of Birmingham
11.40am – 11.50am Break	
11.50am – 12.40pm Empirical Studies	Urska Sadl : European University Institute: No Strings Attached: Precedential Constraint in EU Citizenship Law Aleksander Trklja, University of Vienna: Performative Linguistic Precedent Discussant: Mattias Derlén
12.40pm – 2.00pm Lunch	

<p>2.00pm – 3.05pm The ECJ: A Multilingual Institution</p>	<p>Elina Paunio, Court of Justice of the European Union: Multilingualism and the Idea of Uniformity in EU Law</p> <p>Karen McAuliffe, University of Birmingham: Linguistic Cultural Compromises in ECJ Judgments</p> <p>Anthony Arnull, University of Birmingham: On the Working Language of the European Court of Justice</p> <p>Discussant: Brian Porro, European Commission</p>
<p>3.05pm – 3.25pm Break</p>	
<p>3.25pm – 4.15pm Reception of ECJ Case Law in Member States</p>	<p>Mattias Derlén, Umea University: CJEU Case Law as a Source of Law in National Courts – Language and Multilingualism</p> <p>Paul Lasok QC, Mockton Chambers: Precedent in EU Law: A Practitioner’s View</p> <p>Discussant: Anthony Arnull, University of Birmingham</p>
<p>4.15pm – 5pm Closing Discussion</p>	<p>Led by Karen McAuliffe, University of Birmingham</p>