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FOREWORD

by the Supervisory Board of the Telders International Law Moot Court Competition Foundation

From its humbled beginnings in 1977, when only four teams from the universities of Bonn, Cologne, Strasbourg and Leiden first participated, the Competition has grown to become the most prestigious and important international moot court competition in Europe. This year, the Competition received a record number of 51 registrations from universities across Europe. Preliminary rounds were staged in 8 countries.

Due to the air travel disruptions caused by the volcanic ash cloud, participating teams had to find other means of transport to travel to The Hague. Many teams suffered long delays. It was quite amazing that still 26 teams managed to arrive in the Netherlands on time to take part in the International Semi-Finals. Unfortunately, the team from Malta was not able to travel to the Netherlands.

This year, the participating teams faced the Case of Pirates in the Treasured Sea which was brought to the International Court of Justice by the Kingdom of Warangia against the Estados Federales de Margarida. The Case involved various complicated legal problems of international law which were to be decided in light of several important multilateral conventions.

The Supervisory Board and the Telders Organizing Office wish to express their gratitude to the sponsors which have pledged their support to the Competition in many different ways. After several years of growing support the present worldwide financial crisis has regrettably made it considerably more difficult to find new sponsors.

The Supervisory Board would like to thank all the talented teams which have taken part in the Competition, all the erudite panelists, the members of the International Board of Review as well as the members of the jury who donated their time. They made the Telders Competition 2010 a most enjoyable and edifying event!

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The first Telders Competition was organized in 1977 to mark the 30th anniversary of the Telders Student Society, which had been established in Leiden in 1947. In that year, three countries from Western Europe (France, Germany and the Netherlands) entered the Competition. The judges were H.E. Lachs, H.E. Singh and H.E. Tarazi of the International Court of Justice.

The success of the first Telders Competition inspired the Telders Society for International Law to continue. Henceforth, a great tradition was born which lasts till this very day. The warm relations with the International Court of Justice still enable the organization to use the premises of the most important judicial organ in the world. Moreover, students from every corner of Europe have found their way to the 'City of Peace of Justice' that the city of The Hague has become over the years.

The success of the Competition has reached such a magnitude that it became harder for the Society to organize the event by itself. Since 2004 the management has been put in the hands of the Campus The Hague – Leiden University, which enabled its further expansion and professionalization. I would like to thank the Telders Organizing Office for their splendid efforts this year. Once again they have made it possible for many students from all over Europe to meet each other and experience international law in practice.

It is important to realize the strong bond between the Society and the Competition. A large number of our members have contributed to another successful episode in the 33 years of history of the Telders Moot Court and the 63 years of history of the Telders Society. They all enjoyed meeting you and experiencing the legacy of Professor Telders.

Yours sincerely,

Eerke Steller
President of the Prof. Mr B.M. Telders Society for International Law
LEGACY OF PROFESSOR DR. B.M. TELDERS (1903-1945)

The Telders International Law Moot Court Competition is named after Professor dr. Benjamin Marius Telders, who first became a professor of international law at Leiden University in 1931. Telders was extremely interested in why and how law operated. He considered international law to be a unique study and challenge, since it was— and in many respects still is— undefined and interwoven with history and politics. Professor Telders was respected for his sharp mind and frequently had the honour to represent his country, The Netherlands, before the Permanent Court of International Justice, predecessor of the International Court of Justice.

His interests and activities were not, however, limited to international law. Professor Telders was a man who enjoyed life to the full. He spent his time doing various other activities as playing the piano, editing a literary magazine and leading a political party. These other activities complemented his duties as a professor and a lawyer.

His approach to law was a practical one. Problems were meant to be solved, but not in contravention with important legal principles such as the rule of law and civil society. Professor Telders stood and fought for those principles even in the most difficult of times during the Second World War. Even being imprisoned for four and a half years did not break him morally or mentally, but made him more determined. He continued to write about international law, using a small pencil and match sticks. His fellow prisoners had great respect for his ability to put moral guidance and leadership into practice. Professor Telders died in the concentration camp of Bergen-Belsen in April 1945.

Two years later, in 1947, former students of Professor Telders founded the Telders International Law Students Debating Society (Telders Dispuut) in commemoration of this great man. The first Telders International Law Moot Court Competition was organised in 1977 on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Telders Debating Society.

Now, 33 years later after the first competition, the Telders Moot Court continues to maintain and live up to the legacy of the learned professor of international law.
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University College London

Are we sitting comfortably? Then I shall begin.

Many moons ago in the Autumn of 2010 the University started to advertise try outs for something called ‘Telders’. We may not have known it then but that word would be the sole answer to 80% of questions asked of us and in a few months it would be the only thing we could coherently talk about.

Once us ‘lucky’ few were picked for the team work began. The topic was pirates. A little more exciting than our usual studies! Also something that none of us had studied before.

We decided to tackle this mighty challenge by meeting once or twice a week and before long the research had consumed our lives. By the time the memorial deadline came round for Nationals the team was our family, the only people that truly understood the work and stress that we were going through. Luckily our team had bonded from the very first meeting and so we were all tight friends. The team suffered a loss of a member quite early on and so our 5th member stepped forward as an oralist and so we soldiered on…

As the memorial deadline loomed over us the library seemed to be our home, stress took over and tensions rose. We were on the final stretch but still work had be done, there was nothing for it - we had to meet and finish it. Saturday morning we meet in the office little did we know that we weren’t to leave that office for another 36 hours. When finally we crawled out into the open air clutching the first copies of our finished memorials spirits were low, exhaustion had overwhelmed our senses, but we were finished, and that felt good!

From then on it was into advocacy training, twice weekly practices in front of any judges we could find. We may have thought that the work would slacken off. How wrong we were. Reworking arguments, more researching, test them in oral practise, get destroyed by questions, go and research some more, and so it continued until finally we were feeling pretty happy with our submissions.

And so we came to the National Rounds. The universities gathered in the halls of LSE each team gathered around small tables whispering to each other urgently about last minute changes and nerves. Whether it was through the caffeine rush, hyperness or a genuine belief that we wouldn’t make it through for some reason our team was a little bit loud and giggly, I distinctly remember a couple of us bursting into song every so often. The moots were fantastic though and on the 2nd day it was announced that Team 2 would be going through to moot for England! Team 2? Who’s team 2? Wait, we’re team 2!! After a few seconds of silence and confusion we erupted into cheers and squeals of delight. UCL were going to the Netherlands!

A lot of work still had to be done but first of all we had a well deserved 2 week break of all things Telders. Unsurprisingly while this had seemed like a blissful holiday at first within a few days we began to miss each other and our submissions. Alas the team suffered yet another loss as a mooter had to step down and so the three of us remained.
Again the work began and we were left spending every morsel of our time practising for The Hague.

The day of our flights loomed ever closer but alas disaster struck in the shape of Iceland and its leaky volcano! Ash clouds filled the skies and all flights were grounded. Some quick thinking took us to the Eurostar and soon we were speeding through the tunnel a few hours later and we arrived in Den Haag. Such a beautiful city!

In between our moots the work continued without spare time to see the city. We did however have a little time to meet some of the other teams all of whom were lovely and that I can safely say I’m still in contact with now! When the finalists were announced the feeling of shock was surreal. Germany had been announced as finalist for the Applicants and I can still remember the exact words the Mayor used to say that we would be joining them; ‘and for the Applicants, it looks like this is going to be quite a traditional fight, it’s England!’ We squealed, we yelled, we were ecstatic! Although it meant that we could not attend the party on the beach that night, as our coach then whisked us back to the hotel to get to work for the next day.

With very little sleep the Respondents dressed, unable to think of anything but the fact that we were, in a mere few hours, to be speaking in front of two ICJ judges and Professor Dugard in the Grand Chamber of the ICJ itself! Terrifying enough as that would be it was made all the more so by the fact that every other team in the competition would be sat right behind us watching every move we made.

The moot was tight, our competitors were good, and no-one dared to think what the outcome would be. When we all re-gathered in the Grand chamber for the announcement our stomachs flipped and hearts fluttered. The panel walked in slowly and took their seats while Judge Koroma the president of the panel began to speak. We listened intently not daring to breathe and gripping each others hands under the table when suddenly we heard the all important sentence; ‘we have decided in favour of the Respondents’. Our coaches screamed and whooped with happiness, myself and my co agent however, just seemed to collapse in the shock of the moment before finally grinning and joining the excitement of the rest. The rest of the announcements and prizes were given out, although it was hard to concentrate on everything else that was going on. All we could think about was how the journey was over - our little family had over come that final frontier to claim victory of Telders 2010!
WINNER OF THE MAX HUBER AWARD

Leiden University

In September 2009, four students from Leiden University were selected to become the next team to participate in the Telders International Law Moot Court Competition. As only one of us had experience with moot court competitions, it was the beginning of an exciting learning experience.

The team noticed that in previous years, many teams had scored really well on either the Applicant side or on the Respondent side, but that only few teams excelled in both. For this reason we decided to really focus on both sides of the argument. This turned out to be a very fruitful tactic.

The closer it got to the competition, the more exciting the preparation stage became. In the final weeks, the team met up several times per week in the living room of one of the teammates, which for the occasion was built into a court room. We practised our speeches, while constantly thinking of new questions to ask each other, so that we would be ready for anything the judges at the competition could ask us.

On 22 April, it was finally time to put our months of training into practice. In general, we noticed that our preparation had been a thorough one. But no matter how good your research is, there is always that one challenging judge that will surprise you with a creative question. For example, in the Case of Pirates in the Treasured Sea, the Estados Federales de Margarida detains pirates as “unlawful enemy combatants”. One of our judges was intrigued by this fact and asked our team how such a term could be applicable in the case of piracy: “Well Your Excellency, pirates are ‘unlawful’, because piracy is against international law, as illustrated by the provisions in UNCLOS and the recently adopted Security Council resolution 2224. ‘Enemy’, because pirates are enemies of the international community, since piracy is a threat to international peace and security, as resolution 2224 was adopted under Chapter 7 of the Charter. Finally, they are ‘combatants’, because they carry arms.” It is always a bonus when your imagination does not fail you during the oral pleadings.

During the ceremony at Leiden City Hall, our team was very happy to hear the first results. The Netherlands had a spot in both the Applicant Top 5 as in the Respondent Top 5, which was exactly what we had aimed for. We also realised that this meant we had a good chance to win the Max Huber Award, as Sweden was the only other country to receive a Top 5 place in both rankings. The elation among the team was great when we heard the next day that we had actually won this prestigious award. Congratulations must also go out to Sweden and Austria who gave us strong competition, trailing us by a mere 1 and 1.5 points respectively in the overall scores.

All in all, our team has learned a lot from the Telders International Law Moot Court Competition. Not only do we feel we now have a better understanding of international law, but we have also gained valuable skills in team work and public speaking. Finally, it was amazing to be present at the competition itself and meet new friends from all over Europe. Many thanks to the Telders Organizing Office for making this experience possible for us!
WINNER OF THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION AWARD FOR BEST MEMORIAL FOR THE APPLICANT AND THE RESPONDENT

Uppsala University

In the dead on the Scandinavian winter, our team was assembled and it was quite a contrast to start reading about the sunny straits of Somalia. We dove head on into the materials and the research. Most of our time was spent at the four seats in the law library that soon became more or less ear-marked for us (since we were allowed by the librarians to leave our stacks of books over night) and the rest of the time we were crammed up in our coach’s tiny office, going back and forth among the arguments. Those months, while painstaking and hard work, were very rewarding. It was a great experience to be able to devote so much time to a single scenario – and such a complex and contemporary issue, at that!

We worked very hard on our memorials and had many long discussions – not to say heated debates – on structure, clarity, choice of words, interpretations and even grammar! We had the blessing of being a very diverse team, and each member has not only personality, but also skills and experiences that were irreplaceable. We were four souls, but together we were like one entity. One team member was very strong in developing creative arguments. Another could help ensure a high quality of legal writing and locate all the imperfections, grammar mistakes, omissions in sources or footnotes that could have us lose valuable scoring points. Yet another was a researcher, able to find articles and sources even where there seemed to be nothing written on the subject. And yet another had an investigatory approach that was highly motivating and inspirational for the rest of the team. Without the mixture of these qualities, we would not have been able to produce these written memorials.

Some words of praise should also go to our coach. As she took part in the Telders Competition herself a few years ago, she was able to understand our tears and problems, and she was always a source of comfort when we needed it. She combined the role of a teacher; a mother (especially later in The Hague when she came looking for us in the city centre as we were arriving late at night and our GPS was no longer working); and a friend, and for that, we appreciated her the most.

When we ceremoniously went together with our coach to the post office to send off the package with the memorials to The Hague, there were feelings of hesitation, but mostly celebration. A nice lunch with the team after the visit to the post office was the closure of that section of the competition and the start of a very welcome little break from the research, the demands of the coach and even from each other after all those months of working so tightly together. Three weeks later we were all again well-rested, energized and ready to get going on the preparations for the oral rounds.

However, fate had some surprises in store for us. A week before the competition there was the eruption of a volcano in Iceland that affected air traffic all over Europe. With our coach ‘ashed in’ in London trying to make her way to The Hague on time on her end, and us stuck way up in the Nordics with no flights going in or out, things were not looking good! A few nerve-wracking days of intense e-mail correspondence with the coach, the faculty, and the travel agency resulted in the four of us deciding on a road trip! We rented a car (as it turned out without any GPS service outside of Scandinavia) and started our journey south through Europe. But the trip didn’t seem that long after all: we
kept busy practicing our pleadings and asking each other difficult ‘judge questions’ for most of it. And had a few laughs, too, of course. It was during this road trip that we understood how good a team we were. Still, as fun as the road trip was, it was a relief to finally make it to the hotel in The Hague by midnight the night before the competition, meet up with our coach who had managed to catch a train from London, and get a few hours sleep before facing the Peace Palace the next day…

The Peace Palace building itself and its surroundings are magnificent! To walk around there and imagine all the brilliant people that have been sitting on those benches, walked those lawns, and pleaded in those halls! We were thrilled. And to finally stand in front of the judges, the final test, was quite an experience. You would never now when an unexpected question would be posed or how your opponents would argue. This was a great experience, which we learned a lot from.

On our first night out, in that cellar in central The Hague, the spirit was more than high! Already when we wandered around in order to find the place, people joined in the group and were drinking and singing as we searched the old streets for the restaurant. When everyone was in place, a veritable rush for the Dutch pancakes took place: the beer was flowing and the teams from different countries were exchanging views on the best ways to get rid of pirates.

Quite simply, we had a great time in The Hague! Meeting new people, testing our argumentative skills, being in those impressive surroundings. And now, another 36 hour drive and some months away from it, it will always remain a great memory for us!

WINNER OF THE AWARD FOR BEST ORAL ARGUMENTATION
ON BEHALF OF THE APPLICANT

Honorable Society of King’s Inns

The Telders Moot Court is one of the most rewarding experiences a law student can have during his/her study of law, which can, as Kafka once remarked, at times have “the intellectual excitement of chewing sawdust that has been pre-chewed by thousands of other mouths.” The Telders Moot is the polar opposite of Kafka’s contention. Poring over the difficult yet exciting problem question, reading up on different topics of international law, discussing the issues (while not attending classes) with one’s team mates, almost missing the deadline for handing in the written submissions, preparing for oral argumentation (with the invaluable help of our coach), hoping for a volcano to stop spewing ash – all of these things made the Telders 2010 experience an unforgettable event for us. Needless to say that the meeting of other international law enthusiasts, the welcoming and friendly staff, and the outstanding organisation of the event contributed to a wonderful and exceptional experience.
WINNER (ex aequo) OF THE BEST ORALIST AWARD

Mr. Richard Davies, Vienna University

Writing this article leads to me suffering a severe case of Telders withdrawal syndrome. I am sure anyone who has participated in Telders has also had common symptoms for this condition which include delving into the VCDR, reading through some obscure legal case or preparing oneself for a practice pleading until the sudden realisation comes that Telders is actually over for this year. If Telders were just another event, then this would not happen, but as we all know, Telders is something special.

My journey to winning this award of Best Oralist began all the way back in July 2009. I was adjusting to getting to know Vienna but I was very keen to try and become involved in mooting. This started by going through the corridors of the University of Vienna, feeling like Harry Potter on his first trip through Hogwarts, to meet and have a conversation with our coach, Alexander Breitegger. His instructions were very clear and left me in no uncertain terms that I should apply. This would be a fantastic opportunity to learn more about international law as well as competing against some of the best mooters across Europe. The next stage after that was to prepare my pleading to get into the team of the university which was in September. After they were finished, I was delighted to get a call later that day from the university’s other coach Mr Luca Schicho to tell me that I had been accepted into the team.

After joining the team, there was no time to rest and I immediately began to work nights and long weekends with the team on the memorials. It was hard work but good fun because we all got along well as we developed into a team very quickly. Until January, we worked hard on our memorials. Once these were submitted, we were started practising for the pleadings. I got so used to referring to the EFM as “my State” that at one point I mixed up the UK and the EFM. Looking back, I think the sessions helped me a lot to iron out errors and learn to be prepared for anything.

For me personally, I had a feeling that in the light of the controversial points we had to defend as Respondents, we were at our best when we were at our boldest. We wanted to look beyond the obvious points and raise something new. As a result, me and my co-agent Joachim Leitner used a number of surprising arguments such as Abdul Wali Muse (a pirate that even his parents couldn’t agree the age of), the Solas Convention that was more about deep fat fryers than piracy and saying that we could detain Captain Jason for a long time due to similar detention review conditions for refugees around the world.

In the actual moot court itself, both moots saw me come up against tough benches with plenty of questions. This was good as it challenged me at the highest level. I thought the first speaker for the respondent is the best position to be because you get the chance to hear the applicants first and feel the general mood of the bench. Plus whilst your co-agent is speaking and later on you are listening to the rebuttal, you get time to gather your thoughts before coming back to do the surrebuttal later on in the moot. To actually win the award of Best Oralist was a fantastic achievement but it would not have been possible without the hard work and friendship of the University of Vienna team: Joachim Leitner, Stephanie Raab, Phillip Hoedl, Alexander Breitegger and Luca Schicho, as well as many other people who have helped us along the way.
Personally, the most abiding memory for me is that the wonderful thing about Telders is the social meritocracy it represents. This is the idea of allowing a law student to come from anywhere in the world and then work hard to be rewarded with the opportunity to plead in the halls of the Peace Palace.

WINNER OF THE OUTSTANDING TEAM AWARD

Universidade Nova de Lisboa

Having booked flights with Amsterdam as the destination, the Portuguese team was ready, or so it seemed, to embark on the challenge set by Telders International Law Moot Court Competition 2010. On the 16th April we realized there was a significant possibility of flights being cancelled, and airports closing due to the eruption of Icelandic volcano Eyjafjallajokull. After extensive hours of team work, and in fear of not being able to reach Den Haag in time, our team decided to react, booking flights to Geneva, for the next morning. However, our fears were confirmed, and moments later it was announced that numerous airports in Central Europe had closed down.

With a map of Europe spread out on a table, and extremely preoccupied collective mentality, we realized that we were left with only two options: attempting to book flights to Madrid, and try to find available seats on the TGV, or drive from Lisbon, to Den Haag. After much deliberation, we chose the latter. Departing on the 17th April, at 9am, Portugal began its long and strenuous journey.

Crossing Portugal, Spain, France and finally Belgium, our team managed to enter the Netherlands with great joy and sense of achievement. 48 hours on the road, 2242 km after, the Portuguese team was settled in Den Haag, ready to tackle problems of International Law instead of logistical issues concerning our bizarre journey.

Thankfully the competition went well and it was extremely pleasing to be able to meet various students from all over Europe, as well as other various interesting people we wouldn't have otherwise met.

We would like to thank all those who helped organizing this years competition, for having performed such a superb job, as everything was extremely well coordinated and organized. Without you, and your constant help throughout this journey, we would not have made it, at least safe and sound.

We would also have to thank everyone else who participated in this years competition for having such a good spirit and disposition, and allowing this competition to be as successful as it has always been. It was a great honour to be able to participate in Telders 2010, and we shall be sure to pass on the word to other eager law students, to bolster the passion and enthusiasm for International Law.
WINNER OF THE STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS AWARD

Iv. Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University

The teams of the Tbilisi State University have previously participated in this competition. All the members of our team have previously had an experience in mooting before in different competitions. We knew about the Telders International Law Moot Court Competition and planned to participate in this competition in summer 2009. We had to go through many problems before coming to the Hague but we were so happy to finally make it.

As we expected the competition turned out to be a great experience. The Telders Organizing Office itself did its best to plan everything as well as possible and they really made it an unforgettable experience.

As participants of other international competitions, we were very happy that we got the chance to meet with other teams, to socialize and get to know them. The TOO-s planning to spend every evening together with other teams was a great chance for us to exchange ideas, cultures, experiences and of course to exchange our contacts for future relationships.

We enjoyed spending time with other students who are going to be our future colleagues and this was probably the reason that we received this award, which was a great honor for us indeed. At first when they announced our country we did not believe, since we did not expect this much honor and favor from the teams. When we realized that it was actually us, we were very happy with the award.

We would like to thank all the teams that nominated us for this award and of course thanks to the TOO and Leiden University for this unforgettable experience.

WINNER OF THE BEST JUDGE AWARD

Prof Dra: María del Ángel Iglesias

April 1994: as I was taking doctoral courses at the Universidad de Valencia on international law: (one of them is related with international procedural law) I visited Telders for my very first time as an assistant-observer. The life of professor Benjamin Marius Telders really touched me and the atmosphere moved me in a very profound way. I promised to myself that someday I would come back again: I realized then that it was going to be a unique experience for me. Eleven years later, my dream finally came into reality. And it happened…

April 2010: Neither volcanoes nor pirates: 33rd edition of the competition has been a great success in spite of said difficulties.

Among warangians, pirates and margaridians, the competition has taken place. The case has been very complex, with so many different issues raised: law of the Sea, humanitarian law, diplomatic law… a compendium of international law all in just one perfect case (thanks to the author of the case).

Studying the Memorials of the sessions helps you to refresh many different aspects of this branch of law that is so wide. It is worth the pain. I will always keep in my mind…
all my students for whom I try to compile all that may be useful for their professional lives in the more practical way.

I really enjoy the competition… After each session I’d like to congratulate the students in a very effusive way!

And I cannot but remind, before each of the sessions I preside over starts, that this competition would not have been possible without a great man, professor, and his legacy: in some way, Benjamin Marius Telders is present nowadays with all of us. We owe him a tribute, for thanks to him we can enjoy this wonderful experience today.

I must confess that when I think in how much time the students spent in the preparation of their oral pleadings, I debate with myself as a judge whether I should go too far in the queries I ask them. For they work hard and make their best efforts by studying and practicing/rehearsing again and again to the great moment at The Hague. How many questions should we pose?

However, we must appraise the oral skills that they show in their answers, arguments and knowledge on all the subjects related to the case of the Treasure Sea, so questions are unavoidably coming.

I always think on what professor Telders would do in our position as judges? I’m sure he would enjoy so much asking and debating with each and every “agent”. For all of these reasons, I am very honored for having received this award. I cannot describe what it means to me, as professor of International law, but above all, as a person.

I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to the Telders Organizing Office, for they always have a smile for all of us, and for their great work capacity.

My most heartfelt congratulations to all the teams for their very good job: they all have won in some way. My enormous gratitude to my colleagues, because I always learn something new from them. I share with them this invaluable award and these unforgettable days.

Finally, my deepest devotion and love for the person I have in mind since long time ago when I go to the university and when my lectures on international law start: professor Benjamin Marius Telders.
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AWARDS

The teams and individual students competing in the Competition may win several awards. The teams advancing to the finals are those with the highest total score - the score for the memorials and for the pleadings - for the Applicant State, on the one hand, and for the Respondent State, on the other hand. The Telders Trophy is presented to the winning team of the final round.

Further, there are numerous other prestigious awards which consist of a selection of books on international law.

The Embassy of Switzerland in The Hague sponsors the Max Huber Award for the Highest Overall Score. The Max Huber Award is awarded to the team which has the highest score of both the Applicant and Respondent sides.

The Carnegie Foundation Awards are presented to the teams which have written the Best Memorial for the Applicant and the Best Memorial for the Respondent.

The Best Oral Argumentation Awards are presented to the teams which have received the highest scores for Best Oral Argumentation on behalf of the Applicant, and for Best Oral Argumentation on behalf of the Respondent.

One student is named the Best Oralist, an award for the best presentation of the oral pleadings. The Jury of the Best Oralist also nominates a runner-up.

The Leiden Journal of International Law awards the Outstanding Team Award to the team which has made an exceptional effort in team work and sportsmanship.

The Students for Students Award is presented by the President of the Telders Society of International Law. This Award was initiated by the cooperation between the Telders Organizing Office and the Telders Society and awarded the first time in 2006.

The Best Judge Award was spontaneously created by students in 2003 and is awarded to the best Judge of the Semi-Finals.
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Winning Team
University College London

Finalist Team
Universität zu Köln

The Max Huber Award for Best Overall Score
Leiden University

The Carnegie Foundation Award for the Best Memorial for the Applicant
Uppsala University

The Carnegie Foundation Award for the Best Memorial for the Respondent
Uppsala University

The Award for Best Oral Argumentation on behalf of the Applicant
Honorable Society of King's Inns

The Award for Best Oral Argumentation on behalf of the Respondent
University College London

The Best Oralist Award (ex aequo)
Mr. Richard Davies, Vienna University
Ms. Charlotte Finnegan, The Honorable Society of King's Inns

The Award for Runner-up Best Oralist
Ms. Marjolijn Molenaar, Leiden University

Leiden Journal for International Law Award for Outstanding Team Effort
Universidade Nova de Lisboa

The Students for Students Award, awarded by the Telders Society for International Law
Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University

Best Judge Award, awarded by the participating students
Prof. Dra. Maria del Angel Iglesias
Great Hall of Justice Peace Palace, Saturday 24 April, Final Round and Award Ceremony in the presence of the Mayor of The Hague, Mr. Jozias van Aartsen
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