

ICC – Questionnaire

(Ref. ICC-ASP/8/S/PA/19, Annex IV, Implementing legislation questionnaire for States Parties)

1. Has your Government adopted any national legislation implementing the Rome Statute (“the Statute”)

IF YES Part B

5. In implementing the Statute, did your Government draft special implementing legislation or did it incorporate the articles or substantive provisions of the Statute into pre-existing law?

The Liechtenstein Government drafted special legislation to implement the provisions of the Statute. The *Law on Cooperation with the ICC and other International Tribunals (ZIGG)* entered into force on 20 October 2004 (LGBl. 2004 Nr. 268) and provides the legal basis for comprehensive cooperation with the ICC.

6. Does the implementing legislation incorporate the substantive crimes through reference to the Statute or by incorporating the crimes in the legislation itself?

The substantive crimes are criminalized in Liechtenstein through existing offences contained in the Liechtenstein Criminal Code. Section 321 explicitly criminalizes genocide. The other Rome Statute crimes fall under the scope of other existing offences contained in Sections 75 to 95 of the Criminal Code, dealing with crimes against life and limb. The incorporation of explicit references to war crimes and crimes against humanity is envisaged for future amendments.

7. Does the implementing legislation fully incorporate all modes of cooperation under Part 9 of the Statute?

The implementing legislation fully incorporates all modes of cooperation under Part 9 of the Statute.

8. Does the implementing legislation designate a channel of communication with the Court?

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs acts in close cooperation with the Ministry of Justice as channel of communication with the ICC. In urgent cases the governmental bodies communicate directly with the ICC or in police matters with INTERPOL.

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