

MOOT COURT COMPETITION

RULES

The PEPP Moot is not a “classical” moot, rather a performance of a ECJ procedure that will take approximately two hours during the Genoa Session of the 2015-16 PEPP round.

The aims of the Moot Court is to give you the opportunity to practice European law as it is before the ECJ, therefore you are asked to give a very concentrated free speech in English in order to support the position of the party you have been assigned.

Basic Rules:

- each team has to give the floor at least to **two speakers** (it is up to your choice to let all members of the team speak).
- each group has **10 minutes** to present its legal argument. If the time limit elapses the judges have to interrupt your presentation. Since 10 minutes are not enough time to explain exotic legal points, keep it simple and try to make your presentation vivid and interesting to hear stressing the EU law problems arising from the case.
- you are asked to give a free speech in English, therefore **no reading** is requested. You can bring with you just a plan of your oral arguments.

Things to do before Genoa:

- If you have any questions on the problem or need more information, please ask before **10th December**
- Please read the important cases and make sure you have a basic understanding of all issues in the case before the session in Wroclaw
- In order to let the Judges of the ECJ decide the case following your arguments you are asked to send until **10th May** via email to the ECJ group a sheet with **draft arguments** supporting your legal defense (one page, just structure and main cues)

In Genoa, a jury of three practitioners will award prizes to

- the best speaker (stress is on the ability to present in English – this award goes to a non-native speaker)
- the best argument (goes to the team which has the strongest legal argumentation)