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Aleksander Peczenik 1937 – 2005

On the morning of September 19, 2005, Aleksander Peczenik died in Lund, Sweden. The community of legal theorists and philosophers of law has lost an outstanding scholar, and those of us who were privileged to count him as our friend have lost an extraordinary human being.

Aleksander Peczenik was born on November 16, 1937, in Kraków, Poland. In 1955, he took up studies in law at the Jagiellonian University in Kraków, where Kazimierz Opałek was one of his teachers. He completed his academic degrees in record time. In 1960, the year of his marriage to Irena Nowak, he received the master of law (LL.M.), in 1963 the doctoral degree (Iur. Dr.), and in 1966, he qualified himself for lecturing in law (*Habilitation*). Thus, at 29 years of age, he became professor at the Institute for Methodology of Law, in Katowice, then a branch of the University of Kraków.

Three years later, in 1969, he left Poland, and he did so without having acquired any sort of position in the West, in those days a different world. His energy, intelligence, determination, and perseverance helped him to solve the problem. He wrote about 800 letters of application, and received two answers with concrete proposals. They came from Sweden and from Germany. Aleksander Peczenik decided to go to Stockholm, and he stuck to this decision after later receiving further offers. Alf Ross, who wrote the Foreword to Peczenik's Essays in Legal Theory, published in 1970, was in those days one of Peczenik's main supporters as he made his way to Scandinavia. From 1969 to 1975, he was Assistant Professor for Philosophy of Law in Stockholm. Alongside his teaching of the philosophy of law in Stockholm, he studied Swedish law so intensively that he was able to pass the Swedish Law Examination in 1975, the year he commenced work as a Senior Lecturer at the Law Faculty in Lund. He had now arrived, after Kraków, at his second location. In 1978, succeeding Tore Strömberg and Karl Olivecrona, he became Professor of Jurisprudence and Law-and-Computers in Lund. From 2003 to 2004, Peczenik served as Samuel Pufendorf Research Professor, and he retired in 2004. In 1983, he earned, in Lund, a doctoral degree (Ph.D.) in philosophy, another sign of his disposition to keep learning on every imaginable front. In 1987, he was awarded an honorary doctorate at the Law Faculty of the University of Lund, and in 1991, he was named as a foreign member of the Finnish Academy of Sciences.

After his retirement in Sweden, Aleksander Peczenik embarked on a new career in his homeland. He became Professor of Legal Argumentation and Rhetoric at the Szczecin University in Poland. This new activity, which, we all expected, would culminate in 2007 at the 23rd IVR World Congress, to be held under his presidency in Kraków, the city of his biographical and intellectual

origins, was interrupted by his sudden death. That things would come full circle was not to be granted to him.

Aleksander Peczenik not only connected a mastery of his field with the permanent enthusiasm of a student, he also was an effective and engaged manager. He was Vice-President of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy (IVR), and, from 2003 until his death, its President.

He not only lent his organizatorial talents and inspiring ideas to the IVR, but was Managing Editor of the 'Law and Philosophy Library' published by Kluwer, Co-Editor of Associations, and a member of the Editorial Committee of the Archives for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy and of Ratio Juris.

Aleksander Peczenik's academic work, reflecting the Polish analytical tradition in legal philosophy with its concentration on logic, epistemology, and methodology, is broad and deep. He never abandoned analytical rigor in developing legal philosophy in new directions. Three points serve to characterize Aleksander Peczenik's lasting contributions to legal philosophy.

The first point refers to his theory of transformation or 'jumps'. Knowledge is often backed by reasons that do not entail what is known. To this extent, knowledge and, with it, science, has a non-deductive deep-structure. In, for instance, *The Basis of Legal Justification* (1983), Aleksander Peczenik presented a comprehensive classification and profound analysis of the transformations necessary to law. Thanks to his efforts we have a kind of map of the creative steps indispensable to legal reasoning and legal knowledge.

To perform a step or a 'jump' is one thing, its justification, correctness, or objectivity, another. In order to solve the problem of justification, Aleksander Peczenik developed – and this is the second main point of his work – a theory of coherence in law, which counts as one of the most advanced coherence theories of legal knowledge. An instructive short presentation is found in his paper 'A Coherence Theory of Juristic Knowledge' in *On Coherence Theory of Law* (1998).

The third characteristic trait of Aleksander Peczenik's thinking lies in what might be characterized as reflective systematization. This element was present in his work from the beginning, but it emerged most impressively in his very recent work. An outstanding manifestation of his power of reflective systematisation is found in *Vad är rätt* (1995) as well as in his last major work, *Scientia Juris. Legal Doctrine as Knowledge of Law and as a Source of Law* (2005), the fourth volume of 'A Treatise of Legal Philosophy and General Jurisprudence' edited by Enrico Pattaro. With this volume, which gives a rich

impression of his 'Passion for Reason' – so the title of his self-presentation in Luc J. Wintgens' volume *The Law in Philosophical Perspectives* from 1999 – Aleksander Peczenik in the year of his death presented all of us with a great gift.

In writing these lines I look from time to time at the chair in my study where Aleksander Peczenik sat when we had our discussions during his visits in Kiel. Our first meeting was at Retzhof near Graz, where the Austrian Section of the IVR held a symposium on 'Philosophy and Sciences as Basis of Jurisprudence'. Thanks to a dated photography made by Zygmunt Ziembiński from Poznań, I know that this first meeting was on May 9, 1979. The first letter I received from Aleksander Peczenik is from May 14, 1979, the last was dated August 30, 2005.

Happily, our contact over the years was not restricted to correspondence. The Retzhof conference was the beginning of a long string of meetings in Lund, Göttingen, Kiel, and in many other places around the world, the last being the 22nd World Congress in Granada, in May 2005. All of these meetings were special, many were indeed exciting, but one was so extraordinary that I will invite special attention to it here: it was the Amsterdam meeting together with Aulis Aarnio, in September 1980. There we completed the work on our joint article 'The Foundation of Legal Reasoning', published in three sections in *Rechtstheorie* in 1981. The idea for this project arose in December 1979, at a symposium on 'Argumentation in Legal Science' in Helsinki. Once we had decided on the project, Aleksander Peczenik, characteristically, poured all his energy into it. 'Top Priority' he wrote on a diagram of the relations between our theories as I had set them out, on December 12, on a sheet of paper, followed by: 'Send first draft to R.A. latest 25.12.79'. And he did so. After a string of meetings and a seemingly endless number of letters, the time was ripe. The conference in Amsterdam was one in which none of us was very much interested. Aleksander Peczenik turned up in his red BMW 320i in Göttingen, and gave me the fastest automobile trip I have ever had in my life. We discussed, all the way to Amsterdam, nothing but questions of legal theory. Aulis Aarnio was already in Amsterdam, and we immediately began working in the Hotel Destine - and we worked for three days without interruption save for short periods of sleep. Thanks to Aleksander Peceznik's enthusiasm, we were as happy as we were tired. On the third day we left Amsterdam without having seen anything of it or the conference, but with a draft that was nearly in final form.

Amsterdam was only one example of Aleksander Peczenik's extraordinary ability to electrify people and to move things along. It was not fortuitous that he was present when – in August of 1982, during a holiday that Robert S. Summers, Enrico Pattaro and he spent together with their wives in the Dolomites – the idea of the Bielefelder Kreis was born, an association of

legal theorists who devoted their work to comparative methodological research. Under Robert S. Summers' and Neil MacCormick's direction, and after a number of meetings in the Centre for Interdisciplinary Studies in Bielefeld and some ten further meetings at other places, the Bielefelder Kreis produced, in 1991, *Interpreting Statutes* and, in 1997, *Interpreting Precedents*.

It was no surprise that an individual with the abilities, the vision, the communicative competence, and the energy of Aleksander Peczenik would become President of the IVR. He transferred a good bit of his boundless energy and commitment to this organisation. I will mention only one of his many achievements: the forthcoming IVR Encyclopaedia of Jurisprudence, Legal Theory and Philosophy of Law. This electronic memory of legal theory and philosophy, world wide, is one of Aleksander Peczenik's lasting legacies.

To lose a friend like Alek is a cause for sorrow. The sorrow is inseparable from my deepest gratitude. My life would have been deprived of something fundamental had I not met him, and our world would be a poorer place if Aleksander Peczenik had not been a part of it.

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For the Records of these new sections, please see below, SECTION II.

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The XIX Argentine Meeting and I Argentine-Brazilian Meeting on Legal and Social Philosophy will be held in October 7-8-9, 2005, in San Carlos de Bariloche, Argentina, with the help of ABRAFI, the Brazilian Association for Philosophy of Law. These are the principal speakers and the subjects of their lectures: Luiz Fernando Coelho (ABRAFI President): "O resgate do culturalismo egológico na hermenêutica constitucional contemporánea"; Eduardo Barbarosch (University of Buenos Aires), "La objetividad en la moral y en el derecho"; Pilar Zambrano (Austral University, Buenos Aires), "Ronald Dworkin y la infructuosa búsqueda de objetividad en la interpretación constitucional"; Joao Mauricio Adeodato (Federal University, Pernambuco, Brazil), "O problema dos limites éticos do poder constituinte originário e da concretização da constituição pelo judiciário"; Luis Cruz (University of La Coruña, Spain), "La Constitución como orden de valores. Problemas jurídicos y políticos"; Marcelo Campos Galuppo (P.U.C. Minas Gerais, Brazil): "O uso dos principios no direito"; Jorge Douglas Price (Comahue University, Argentina), "La insoportable levedad del derecho. El 'método' decisional de los jueces y el 'sistema jurídico"; Tecla Mazzarese (University of Brescia, Italy) "Minimalismo dei diritti: Pragmatismo antiretorico o liberalismo individualista?".

For 2006, the II Chilean-Argentine Meeting is being prepared in accord with the Chilean Society for Philosophy of Law.

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CS-IVR Annual Meeting was held at the University of Western Ontario on June 1st 2005. Papers were presented on privacy and security, international law and justice, punishment, equality rights and affirmative action, censorship law, and tort liability.

Next Year's Meeting will be held at York University in Toronto, on the day following the Canadian Philosophical Association Meetings, on June 1, 2006. In addition to other work in progress, the topics for next years meeting are

The Concept of Crime
Discrimination
Children & Family Law
Justice & Health Care

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NEWS

The contributions to the bi-annual conference, held in Sept. 2004 at the University of Kiel will be published in 2005 by Professor Robert Alexy as ARSP-Beiheft. A report on this conference can be found in the journal "Juristenzeitung" (2004, p. 1166, by Carsten Bäcker / Nils Teifke) and in the ARSP, vol. 2, 2005 (by Jochen Bung / Sascha Ziemann). The next bi-annual conference of the German section will take place in fall 2006 at the University of Würzburg, organized by professor Horst Dreier / Eric Hilgendorf. The subject is "Kulturelle Grundlagen und Grenzen des Rechts".

Sub-Sections

Sub-section/Study Group on "History of Ideas of Legal Philosophy"

This IVR Study Group conducts bi-annual conferences. The next will take place in Sept. 16.-18th, 2005, at the Evangelische Akademie Loccum, on the subject "Menschenwürde im Italien der Renaissance", organized by prof. Rolf Gröschner/Stephan Kirste (for details see www. rechtsphilosophie.de or www.arbeitskreis-ideengeschichte. uni-hd.de).

Junges Forum Rechtsphilosophie (JFR)

This initiative was founded in 1993 and holds annual conferences. The present speakers are: Dr. Jochen Bung (Frankfurt/Main) and Carsten Bäcker (Kiel). The 12th conference took place with great success at the University of Hagen on the subject of "Flexibility in law" ("Flexibilität im Recht. Universelle Normen und der Einzelfall"). For details see the report by Dennis Dold in: Juristische Schulung 2005, vol. 6, pp xxiv-v. The contributions of both conferences will be published in a volume of the ARSP-Beihefte."

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The next conference of the Greek section of IVR (organized by Prof. E. Lassitis) will take place in Nicosia, 20 - 22 Oct, 2005, on "Law and Violence".

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PRESENTATION

L'Association libanaise de philosophie du Droit et société

Dans la République de Platon fut posée la problématique essentielle qui a fondé la philosophie du droit, à savoir la relation entre le pouvoir et le droit. Signalons simplement ici qu'aux temps de Platon et d'Aristote la notion de justice se basait sur la rationalité de la nature humaine, c'est-à-dire sur des conceptions relatives à l'homme et à la nature ; tandis que les choses vont changer au Moyen-âge où la force divine vint au secours pour interpréter ou justifier la raison humaine. Aux yeux de Grotius la raison humaine crée des normes juridiques de manière spontanée et c'est ce qui explique sa position opposée au fanatisme calvinien.

Avec Jean-Jacques Rousseau, dans le contrat social, les individus cèdent tous leurs droits naturels puisque la liberté est dans la soumission à une loi créée par la raison humaine (volonté générale) qui fait de l'homme un citoyen.

Tous les grands philosophes et juristes, en occident comme en orient, avaient leurs opinions sur le droit et la philosophie : Kant et Hegel, Marx et Engels, Ibn Khaldoun, Averroës et al-Chirazi.. laïcs comme religieux.

A travers ces quelques mots introductifs nous avons voulu tout simplement « donner le ton », exprimer notre attachement à la mère des sciences qu'est la philosophie.

Qui sommes-nous?

L'Association libanaise de philosophie du droit (Droit et société) a été constituée le 7 mars 2005 sous le numéro de dépôt de dossier 3428/4-2005. Nous sommes un groupe de personnes que préoccupe la recherche en matière de droit et de philosophie.

Pourquoi la philosophie du droit?

Puisque la philosophie c'est la vie, la science, le droit et la mère de nous tous. Et puisque le droit est le régulateur de la vie des gens et un outil unique, malgré sa dureté pour certaines catégories de gens (les démunis), pour rendre justice.

Toute décision rendue par le pouvoir judiciaire est nécessairement devancée par un travail philosophique, consciemment ou inconsciemment. Mais il semble que la modernité a négligé la philosophie du droit; toutefois, fort heureusement, de nombreux juristes et philosophes ont eu un sursaut suffisant pour rendre à la philosophie du droit son rôle primordial, que ce soit dans les disciplines de l'enseignement supérieur ou dans la recherche scientifique et le travail juridique (législation, jurisprudence, doctrine).

Bien que notre axe d'activités soit la philosophie du droit, nous comptons accorder une grande importance au rôle de la sociologie du droit, l'anthropologie juridique et la psychologie juridique.

Est-ce à dire que notre association se contentera de procéder à des recherches académiques et des débats doctrinaux ? Nullement. Nous comptons nous lancer dans des activités « de terrain » et avec les gens. Voici nos préoccupations :

- 1- Démontrer la réelle relation existant entre le droit et les individus, et établir des recherches juridiques scientifiques qui éclairent cette relation.
- 2- Etablir des recherches, séminaires et colloques sur des sujets divers relatifs à la philosophie du droit, au « droit et société » (l'accès à la justice par exemple) et notamment aux droits de l'homme.
- 3- Renforcer les relations avec les diverses institutions arabes, ainsi que les activités de recherches communes.
- 4- Renforcer la relation avec les institutions intellectuelles occidentales, en particulier avec celles de l'Union européenne qui tente d'établir une réelle relation privilégiée de partenariat avec les pays de la Méditerranée.
- 5- Œuvrer pour que la philosophie du droit prenne sa place parmi les matières dispensées en licence de droit dans les facultés libanaises de droit.
- 6- Coopérer dans toute activité à même de renforcer le niveau culturel, intellectuel et social des gens, notamment quand ces activités touchent les concepts de démocratie, de laïcité et des droits de l'homme.
- 7- Coopérer en vue de l'écriture d'ouvrages de philosophie du droit, en particulier pour mettre en relief ce qu'a donné la philosophie arabe en ce domaine, ainsi que la traduction et publication d'ouvrages ayant trait à la philosophie du droit
- 8- Travailler en étroite collaboration avec l'Association prestigieuse à laquelle nous appartenons (IVR), ainsi qu'avec toutes ses sections.

Nous signalons que notre Association (ALIPHYD) est membre de l'Association internationale de philosophie du droit et de philosophie sociale (IVR) Internationale Vereinigung für Rechts-und Sozialphilosophie.

Nous n'oublierons pas de nous adresser à toutes les sections de l'IVR pour leur dire notre disposition à toute collaboration avec elles. Nous sommes la première association de philosophie du droit dans le monde arabe. Nous comptons pour progresser sur la collaboration et le soutien de l'IVR et ses multiples sections, ainsi que de tout centre de recherche ou association qui partagent nos mêmes préoccupations.

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Cultural Fundaments of Europe and Turkish Identity

Europe and Turks, these two words by only being together, lead to some cultural disquiets. Europe defines itself, with its historical roots and milestones like Hellenic Civilization, Christianity, Renaissance, Reform, Enlightenment and Industrial Revolution etc. From this point of view, on the other hand, Turkish identity, with its roots from Middle Asia to Anatolia, is a completely different story. Can these too much 'distinct' cultures be together? According to Article of Establishing Treaty, EU's aim is to contribute to flourish the cultures of the Member States, while respecting their national and regional diversity. But demands for 'Referendum' and endless discussion about membership of Turkey seem to show that legal reality is very different from historical prejudices and social facts. Therefore, the key question is that whether the two cultures are contrary to one another. So to speak, while Europe has taken the fundamental determinants of its identity, name and religion from the East, could its culture be so distinct from Turkish culture which has interacted with Europe for 1600 years? Possible answers, except the stereotypical ones, for the above questions and issues comprise the main core of the course.

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NEWS

THE AMERICAN SECTION OF THE INTERNATION-AL ASSOCIATION FOR PHILOSOPHY OF LAW AND SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY

Kenneth Kipnis, University of Hawaii, has stepped down as Executive Director of AMINTAPHIL after serving for five years. He has guided AMINTAPHIL through several successful meetings. He, along with publications chair Mortimer Sellers, has helped us secure an excellent book contract for volumes which will originate out of five AMINTAPHIL conferences. The first volume, on Just

War Theory, contains papers from our Fall, 2004 meeting at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. The members of AMINTAPHIL are grateful for Ken's dedicated and conscientious service. He managed our organization very well and kept it flourishing.

He is succeeded by Bruce M. Landesman of the University of Utah, who took over on 1 July, 2005.

We have recently had an elections for new officers. Our new President is Larry May, Washington University. Our new vice president is Carol Gould, George Mason University. Robert Moffat, University of Florida, steps down as President but remains on our Executive Committee as immediate Past President. These officers will serve until after our next meeting in Autumn 2006.

Burton Leiser, Pace University, has been an IVR representative since 1999. He will be stepping down after the next World Congress in 2007. The members of AMINTAPHIL are grateful for his excellent service.

The next AMINTAPHIL meeting will take place in October, 2006 in St. Louis, Missouri. The hosts are Washington University, St. Louis, and Southeast Missouri University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The general topic is "Coercion, Justice and Democracy".

AMINTAPHIL meetings are conducted in an unusual way. Everyone who attends writes either a principal paper on the general topic or a commentary on one or more of the principal papers. The papers and commentaries are circulated in advance. Papers are grouped into sub-topics for specific sessions and discussed. Those who attend are expected to have read the submissions and no papers are read at the meeting. The focus is on discussion and dialogue.

Non-AMINTAPHIL members of IVR are welcome to attend our meetings. Please contact Bruce Landesman at Bruce.Landesman@mail.hum.utah.edu for additional information.

We also announce the publication of the volume that grew out of our 2002 meeting, Universal Human Rights: Moral Order in a Divided World, edited by David A. Reidy and Mortimer N.S. Sellers. It is published by Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc. , Lanham, MD, USA. It may be ordered online for a 15% discount at www.rowmanlittlefield.com.

We also announce the publication of recent books by our President and Vice President, both published by Cambridge University Press. Larry's May's Crimes Against Humanity: A Normative Account was published this year; Carol Gould's Globalizing Democracy and Human Rights was published in 2004.

As noted above, we have a contract for a volume originating from our 2004 meeting and for our next four meetings. The series, published by Springer, is called AMINTAPHIL: The Philosophical Foundations of Law and Justice. Mortimer Sellers, University of Baltimore, is the series editor. The first volume will be entitled Intervention, Terrorism, and Torture: Contemporary Challenges to Just War Theory. The editor is Steven Lee, Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Here is the program from the most recent AMINTAPH-IL meeting, held at Stanford California, Nov. 18 - 21, 2004.

JUST WAR THEORY:

CONTEMPORARY CHALLENGES

I. THURSDAY, November 18, 7-9:45 p.m. — JUST WAR THEORY IN GENERAL — Chair: William Nelson

Edmund Abegg: "Morality, War, and Terrorism: an Overview"; Mortimer Sellers: "St. Augustine's Conception of Just and Unjust Wars"; Robert Van Wyk: "Reflections on Elshtain, Weigel, and Harris and Just War Theory"; Fred Foldvary: "Natural and Constitutional Law on War"

Comments: William Murnion

II. FRIDAY, November 19, 9 - 11:45 a.m. — JUS AD BELLUM ISSUES — Chair: Carol Gould

Steve Viner: "Is a Right of State Self-Defense Morally Justified? A Reply to Rodin"; Helen Stacy: "Relational Sovereignty and Humanitarian Intervention"; Steven Lee: "Preventive Intervention"; Rex Martin: "Walzer and Rawls on Just Wars and Humanitarian Interventions"; David Wood, "Just War Theory and Just Punishment"; Thomas Peard, "Can National Self-Defense Be Grounded in Personal Self-Defense?"; Comments: Win-Chiat Lee

III: FRIDAY, November 19, 2 - 4:30 p.m. — JUST WAR AND PEACEFUL ALTERNATIVES — Chair: Richard DeGeorge

Emily Crookston: "Just War Theory and Pacifism: A Catholic Perspective"; Sterling Harwood: "Reconciling Just War theory and Buddhist Pacifism"; Burton Leiser: "When Peace Is Foolish, Cowardly, or Just Plain Wrong"; David Fagelson: "Intervention and Development: Is Foreign Assistance Ethical?"; Richard Parker: "A Proposal for a Reformed and Strengthened UN Security Council"

IV. PANEL DISCUSSION: 5:30-7:30, followed by Reception V. SATURDAY, November 20, 9 -11:45 a.m. — JUS IN BELLO ISSUES — Chair: Leslie Francis

Jeffrey Brown: "The Moral Equality of Soldiers: Moral Responsibility and the Right to Life"; Richard DeGeorge: "Jus in Bello, Non-Combatant Immunity, and Contemporary Warfare"; Sally Scholz: "War Rape: A Just War Analysis"; Stephen Nathanson: "Collateral Damage, Noncombatant Immunity, and Supreme Emergency"; David Duquette: "The Problem of Consistency in Walzer's Conception of Jus in Bello"; Kenneth Himma: "The Prohibition Against Torture: Is Torture Ever Permissible"; Larry May: "Humanity, Prisoners of War, and Torture"

Comments: Alistair Macleod, Deirdre Golash, Bruce Landesman, Matt Zwolinski, Ken Kipnis, Don Scheid, Carol Gould, Leslie Francis

VI. SATURDAY, November 20, 2:15 - 5 p.m. — TERRORISM AND LEGAL ISSUES — Chair: Richard Wasserstrom

Alistair Macleod: "The War Against Terrorism and the 'War' Against Terrorism"; Jonathan Schonsheck: "Prevention and Precedent"; Anja Matwijkiw: "Retaliation as a Punitive Prohibition"; Robert Moffat: "How to Respond to Terrorism"; Lester Mazor: "Not on the Agenda-American Lawyer-Philosopher's Neglect of Internet. Law"; Eugene Dais, "Perfect Terrorism and Superpower Defense"; Wade Robison, "Collateral Damage"

Comments: Hamner Hill, William Nelson

BANQUET, 7 p.m.

VII. SUNDAY, November 21, 9 – 11 a.m. — Rapporteur Session and Business Meeting

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