Elements of Presentation
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1. Establishment of the ECCC
   • Cambodian Government requested the assistance of the UN in 1997
   • Agreement between Cambodia and the UN came into effect in April 2005
   • The ECCC started its operations in July 2006
   • Currently, judicial investigations are being conducted against five charged persons in detention
   • Hearings by Pre-trial Chamber started on appeals against detention
   • The first trial is expected in several months

2. Cooperation of Japan
   • Exercised diplomatic initiatives during the process of negotiations
   • Financial contribution (US$21.5 million=50% of the UN portion of the budget)
   • Human resources contribution
   • Continuous support as a co-chair of the Friends of the Court Meeting

3. Fundamental Structure and Mechanisms of the ECCC
   • Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC)=special tribunal established in the Cambodian judicial system
   • So-called hybrid or internationalized tribunal
   • Majority is national judges
   • Limited temporal and personal jurisdiction
   • Follow existing Cambodian procedures while complying with international standards of due process of law
   • Plenary session of judges adopted the Internal Rules in June 2007

4. Objectives of the trials after 30 years
   • To do justice. Enhance the rule of law.
   • To form a factual basis for national reconciliation
   • To serve as a model court for the future judicial system
   • To contribute to the development of international criminal law
5. Victims' participation and reparation
   • Participation as Civil Party
   • Collective and moral reparations

6. Outreach
   • To enhance the public understanding of the Court
   • To enhance the public access to the Court proceedings

7. Challenges
   • Lapse of 30 years since the crimes were committed
   • Aging of suspects and other parties concerned
   • Three working languages – a huge volume of work for translation and interpretation
   • Financial challenges

8. Ownership of Justice