



New Horizons of Criminal Process

“Navigating the promises and perils of
videoconferencing in criminal proceedings”

**I International Conference on
Criminal Procedural Law**

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Conference Topics

The use of videoconferencing in criminal process is not a new phenomenon. In many countries, remote procedural activities have been in place for decades. The question now arises whether videoconferencing, allowing participants - especially the accused - to take part remotely, can be a reasonable alternative to physical presence. It is even debated whether it should be seen not only as an extraordinary solution but also as a tool enabling the regular functioning of courts and other procedural bodies.

This issue will be the main topic of the conference "Navigating the promises and perils of videoconferencing in criminal proceedings".

This planned conference is the second event in the series of Gdańsk meetings on criminal procedure law, titled "New Horizons of Criminal Process." It is dedicated to the widely discussed international issue of the role and significance of videoconferencing (remote participation) in criminal proceedings.

The conference is directly linked to a research project conducted by the Department of Criminal Procedure and Forensic Science at the Faculty of Law and Administration, University of Gdańsk.

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Conference Programme

Gdańsk, 23 May 2025,
Faculty of Law and Administration, University of Gdańsk.

9:30 - 18:00

"Navigating the promises and perils of videoconferencing in criminal proceedings"

Michele Panzavolta (KU Leuven)

Right to be present remotely in criminal proceedings

Charles D. Weisselberg (UC Berkeley Law)

Videoconferencing in criminal proceedings
– an American perspective and experience

Carsten Momsen (Freie Universität Berlin)

Why Germans are so skeptical towards
videoconferencing in criminal proceedings?

Lorena Bachmaier Winter (Universidad Complutense Madrid)

Maja Klubińska, Arkadiusz Lach (Nicolaus Copernicus University)

Hearing by videoconference of a person deprived of liberty in the criminal
process

Stanisław Tosza (Luxemburg University)

Videoconferencing, digital evidence and
beyond. The EU approach towards digitalization of judicial cooperation in
criminal matters

Gwen Jansen (European Criminal Bar Association)

(Enhancing) the use of videoconferencing in cross-border criminal cases

**Małgorzata Wąsek-Wiaderek (Catholic University Lublin, Supreme Court
of Republic Poland)**

Use of the EIO and videoconference for presenting charges and
questioning suspects – lessons learned from the recent case law of the Court
of Justice of the EU



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