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Judge Raul Pangalangan

SITUATION IN THE CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

IN THE CASE OF

***THE PROSECUTOR v. JEAN-PIERRE BEMBA GOMBO, AIMÉ KILOLO
MUSAMBA, JEAN-JACQUES MANGENDA KABONGO, FIDÈLE BABALA WANDU
AND NARCISSE ARIDO***

**Public redacted version of “Response to the “Prosecution’s Request to Refer
Potentially Privileged Materials to Independent Counsel (ICC-01/05-01/13-310-
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I. INTRODUCTION

1. *Purpose*: This Response ("Defence Response") is submitted by the Defence of Mr Aimé Kilolo Musamba ("Mr Kilolo") requesting the Single Judge to deny the 'Request to Refer Potentially Privileged Materials to Independent Counsel' ("Prosecution Request") filed by the Office of the Prosecutor ("Prosecution") on 2 April 2014. This Defence Response is submitted in a timely manner pursuant to and in accordance with Rules 24(1) and 34(b) of the Regulations of the Court.
2. *Confidentiality*: This Defence Response is classified as "Confidential" as it references privileged communications and information between qualified attorneys and refers to material not yet available to the public.
3. *Structure*: This Defence Response will first address the procedural background of the matter (II), followed by a discussion of the substantive legal issues regarding the privileged nature of the materials in question (III).

II. PROCEDURAL BACKGROUND

4. On 21 March 2014, pursuant to a request for assistance dated 22 November 2013 ("RFA"), the French authorities transmitted to the Prosecution two (2) DVDs ("Electronic Mediums") containing the contents of the email accounts – including emails, draft emails, calendar entries and contacts – of Mr Aimé Kilolo Musamba, Mr Jean-Jacques Mangenda Kabongo, Mr Narcisse Arido, and Mr Fidèle Babala Wandu.
5. This Defence Response will address only those communications of and relating to Mr Aimé Kilolo Musamba ("Mr Kilolo").
6. On 2 April 2014, almost two full weeks after receipt of the contents of the aforementioned email accounts and the Electronic Mediums on which such contents were saved, the Prosecution requested the Single Judge appoint an independent counsel to review the email accounts of Mr Kilolo and Mr

Mangenda, in order to ensure only non-privileged information is transmitted to the Prosecution.¹

III. PARTICULARITY OF THE MATTER AT HAND

A. THE EMAIL ACCOUNT IS A PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNT CONTAINING PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION

a. Mr Kilolo's Email Account is a Professional Account

7. Mr Kilolo has been utilizing the email account at issue, [REDACTED] ("Email Account") [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

8. Though otherwise suggested by the Prosecution, it is irrelevant that the Email Account [REDACTED].⁴ The Prosecution should recall that it is not the suffix of an email account that renders it professional, but rather the *context* in which it is used and the *content* contained therein. Considering the use of this Email Account to communicate [REDACTED]

¹ Prosecution's Request to Refer Potentially Privileged Materials to Independent Counsel, ICC-01/05-01/13-310-Conf (2 April 2014) ("Prosecution Request").

² See the attached Annex I, with the original information available at:

http://www.barreaudebruxelles.be/scripts-recherche/DetailsAnnuaire_n.php?ID=B0062367

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ Prosecution Request, para. 7.

██████████, the Prosecution in these Article 70 proceedings – who comprise the same members in both the Main Case and the present proceedings – are certainly aware of the fact that ██████████

██████████ include, at the very minimum, privileged and confidential information as regards the Main Case. Furthermore, though Mr Kilolo's professional activities include representation of suspects before this Court, his professional activities are not limited thereto, ██████████

9. It cannot be overemphasized that all tools at the disposal of a law firm and its counsel – including, among others, email accounts – are invaluable sources of information that often contain privileged information and confidential strategies of a case. Indeed, an attorney's files – whether electronic or on paper – contains all manner of confidential defence strategies, information, leads, ideas, and other work product, including protected and privileged attorney/client communications.
10. This has been noted and confirmed by the European Court of Human Rights ("ECtHR"), which has afforded particular weight to the importance of confidentiality between a client and his or her attorney.⁵ Indeed, the ECtHR has held that a raid of a law firm for the sole purpose of seizing and gathering evidence otherwise unavailable to the investigators is a violation of Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights ("ECnHR"). Article 8 stipulates one's fundamental right to private and family life.⁶ Specifically, the ECtHR found that the term 'home' within the meaning of Article 8 of the ECnHR includes not only a family home, but comprises professional and commercial offices as well, including, notably, *an attorney's professional offices*

⁵ ECtHR, Req. n. 13710/88, *Niemietz v. Germany*, 16 December 1992 ("*Niemietz*") para. 28.

⁶ ECtHR, Req. n. 18603/03, *André et al. v. France*, 24 July 2008 ("*André*").

(emphasis added).⁷ Therefore, Article 8 protects not only private and family correspondence but professional correspondence as well.

11. Moreover, the ECtHR found that a raid of an attorney's professional offices decidedly violates the sacrosanct principles of professional secrecy and privilege, which forms the very basis of the attorney/client relationship. Indeed, this professional secrecy is inextricably linked to and is the corollary of another inviolable right, that of the right not to self-incriminate.⁸ Thus, any raids, searches, or seizures must be subject to a bare minimum of procedural due process, which is all the more relevant and necessary when such searches and seizures are linked to an attorney's professional offices and the tools (such as email accounts) found therein.
12. There is no ambiguity whatsoever as to the professional nature of this Email Account and the fact that it very obviously – and not simply “potentially” as opined by the Prosecution⁹ – contains confidential and legally privileged information to which the Prosecution is not entitled. In this case, the raid of Mr Kilolo's Email Account – indisputably a professional account subject to special protections – necessitated the observance of procedural due process requirements, such as the authorization by and presence of a member of the *Bâtonnier de l'Ordre des avocats*.¹⁰ In the absence of the latter, the search and seizure of Mr Kilolo's Email Account by the French authorities cannot be considered legitimate, even if the search was not conducted by the Prosecution itself. Furthermore, the present Prosecution Request, made long *after* such illegal seizure, to appoint an Independent Counsel to sift through the seized materials already in the Prosecution's possession does not in any way legitimize or render the search lawful.

⁷ *André*, para. 36; *Niemietz*, para. 30.

⁸ *André*, para. 41.

⁹ *Ibid.*, para. 1.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, para. 43.

13. In rushing – via the RFA – to request the search, seizure, and subsequent turning over of the contents of Mr Kilolo’s Email Account – which have been in the Prosecution’s unencumbered possession for the past three weeks – the Prosecution unquestionably violated Article 8 of the ECnHR and grossly devalued the protections of professional secrecy and of private correspondence. Furthermore, the Prosecution’s ostensible instructions that the seized materials be delivered to the Prosecution as opposed to a neutral and impartial body or person such as the Single Judge is a further violation of the special protections afforded to a counsel’s work product and professional tools.
14. As such, the Single Judge is urged to recognize (i) the professional nature of the Email Account, as well as (ii) the illegal nature of the search and seizure by the French authorities of the Email Account Contents, and (iii) the unlawful delivery – and (iv) subsequent unregulated possession – of the Email Account Contents and the Electronic Mediums into the hands of the Prosecution. The Single Judge is also urged to censure the Prosecution’s violation in the instant case of the procedural due process and special protections afforded to attorneys. Such violation is, in the words of the Single Judge himself, particularly problematic when committed and conducted by a party entrusted with upholding the law, whose “professional mission is to serve, rather than disrupt, justice”,¹¹ and which party chooses instead to circumvent and contravene the law. Such behaviour threatens to disrupt “not only the overall fair and efficient functioning of the justice in this specific case”, but serves ultimately “to undermine the public trust in the administration of justice and the judiciary”.¹²

¹¹ Decision on the “Demande de mise en liberté provisoire de Maître Aimé Kilolo Musamba”, ICC-01/05-01/13-259 (14 March 2014) para. 23.

¹² *Ibid.*

*b. The Email Account Contains Privileged Information and is Protected
By Professional Immunity*

15. The Email Account Contents include a [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] These communications go back over 15
years.

16. Indeed, the Email Account Contents include, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]. Finally, the Email Account contains (v)
information related to Mr Kilolo's private and family life, clearly protected
under Article 8 of the ECHR.

17. It is undisputed and indubitable that communications between a legal counsel
and his or her clients are privileged and confidential. Such privilege and
confidentiality can only be breached in the most exceptional and limited of
circumstances. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], protection of which cannot be easily circumvented.

18. Considering the confidential and privileged nature of the Email Account
Contents – [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] – the Prosecution had
and continues to have no legal right or power to unilaterally and arbitrarily
request from the French authorities any of the contents therein.

19. In parallel, when Mr Kilolo's ICC office located in the Netherlands ("ICC
Office") was searched and its contents seized, the Dutch authorities
immediately sealed the materials – as well as the electronic devices on which
the materials were saved – **until such time as the seal was waived by the**

***Juge d'Instruction* in the presence of the Dean of the Den Haag Bar Association.** While the Single Judge has specifically and expressly addressed a request to the Dutch authorities asking that the seized materials seized be delivered to the ICC,¹³ the Dutch *Juge d'Instruction* is still – **in the presence of the Dean of the Den Haag Bar Association as well as of the parties concerned and of their counsel** – currently undertaking the process of selecting for delivery to the ICC those materials relevant to the present Article 70 proceedings, so as to ensure professional secrecy and Article 8 protections are not violated and remain intact. Only once the Dutch *Juge d'Instruction* has completed the selection process can the relevant materials be sent to the Single Judge, who will then disseminate such material to the Prosecution. This ensures respect of the relevant protections conferred upon the materials and as well as respect for the chain of custody.

20. The Email Account contains exactly [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] the latter of which is, as noted above, the subject of an on-going judicial review in the Netherlands. It is clear that, in an effort to obtain this evidence more quickly, the Prosecution has simply circumvented the on-going proper procedural process (vis-à-vis the Dutch authorities) by requesting the exact same materials from the French authorities, without the proper procedural and chain of custody protections. Furthermore, in the absence of the availability of the RFA to the Defence, it is unclear whether the Prosecution ever made clear to the French authorities that the account to be seized was a professional account subject to specific protections. One can only assume that the French authorities were not made aware of the status and content of the Email Account and the protections afforded thereto; otherwise, it is unlikely that the French authorities would have delivered the materials to the Prosecution as they did.

¹³ Decision on the Prosecutor's "Request for judicial order to obtain evidence for investigation under Article 70", ICC-01/05-52-Red2 (29 July 2013, reclassified as Public on 3 February 2014) para. 7.

21. It is critical to note that at least three types of information contained in the Email Account could not and cannot be disclosed to the Prosecution or to the ICC *under any circumstance*. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Finally, any other information not pertaining to the above categories but which remain outside the scope of and irrelevant to the Article 70 proceedings must similarly remain protected and undisclosed. In other words, *only information relevant to Article 70 may be disclosed to the Prosecution*.

22. Finally, the Email Account [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Indeed, the Email Account contains [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]. Moreover, the

Email Account includes critical information about the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Ultimately, the Email Account Content includes the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]. It is shocking that the Prosecution is now in possession of

exactly this information; this represents an egregious miscarriage of procedural due process, chain of custody, and violations of professional secrecy, as well as conflict of interest. Indeed, though the Prosecution's role is to find and expose *both* exculpatory and incriminating evidence, its behaviour so far makes abundantly clear that the Prosecution is predisposed towards finding Mr Kilolo guilty and will go to any lengths – within and outside of legal limits – to do so.

23. Furthermore, immunity and professional secrecy are mutually exclusive. A waiver of immunity does *not* envision or afford a waiver of professional secrecy. As such, a waiver of a counsel's immunity does not render privileged documents unprivileged and subject to disclosure. As stated in Article 25 of the Headquarters Agreement between the International Criminal Court and the Host State, and in accordance with the Rome Statute ("Statute") and the Rules of Procedure and Evidence ("Rules"), "[a] Counsel shall enjoy...privileges, immunities and facilities to the extent necessary for the independent performance of their functions...[including the] inviolability of all papers, documents in whatever form and materials relating to the performance of their functions."¹⁴
24. Waiver of the aforementioned immunity is the only means by which a Counsel's privileged and protected information may be seized. Such waiver may only be effectuated by the Presidency of this Court.¹⁵ However, even upon such waiver, the lifting of immunity would be *limited in both temporal and substantive scope*. Indeed, the lifting of Mr Kilolo's immunity should only affect a very small part of the communications seized by the French authorities and unlawfully delivered to the Prosecution. Specifically, the lifting of immunity would allow examination *only* of those materials and communications formulated *after* the date on which immunity was lifted and would allow examination only of content relating to the specific evidence underlying the issuance of the Arrest Warrant of 20 November 2013 ("Arrest Warrant")¹⁶. In other words, only information and communications directly related to the issuance of the Arrest Warrant *and* which were formulated *after* 20 November 2013 would be subject to disclosure to the Prosecution. The

¹⁴ ICC Headquarters Agreement with the Host State, Article 25(1) and 25(4)(c).

¹⁵ ICC Privileges and Immunities Agreement, Article 26(2)(f).

¹⁶ Warrant of arrest for Jean-Pierre Bemba Gombo, Aimé Kilolo Musamba, Jean-Jacques Mangenda Kabongo, Fidèle Babala Wandu and Narcisse Arido, ICC-01/05-01/13-1-Red2 (28 November 2013).

privilege afforded to all other communications, documents, information, and other materials must remain intact.

25. Though Presidency waived Mr Kilolo's immunity on 20 November 2013 (by a decision notified on 19 March 2014)¹⁷, the Email Account Contents must remain privileged and protected by professional secrecy. Indeed, seeing as professional secrecy is enshrined in Article 6 of the ECnHR and Article 8 of the ECnHR protects both private and professional emails, it is abundantly clear that the Email Account Contents could be neither requested by nor delivered to the Prosecution. Rather, as per the Dutch judicial review referenced in paragraphs 19 and 20 above, a selection of material relevant to the Article 70 proceedings should have been first effectuated by the relevant national authorities (in this case the French authorities), followed by a forwarding of the pre-selected relevant material to the Single Judge for his review and dissemination to the Prosecution.
26. Moreover, in light of the fact that the RFA continues to be unavailable to the Defence, the Defence believes it to be of the utmost importance that the Single Judge discerns from the Prosecution whether it had informed the French authorities of the privileged nature of the Email Account and the Email Account Contents. The Prosecution cannot argue that its absence of knowledge as to the privileged and professional nature of the Email Account, especially since, as indicated above¹⁸, Mr Kilolo exchanged emails from this very Email Account with Prosecutor Bensouda and other members of the Prosecution in the Main Case, who happen to be – as chance would have it – the very same members of the Prosecution in the present Article 70 case.
27. To allow disclosure of any privileged materials that are protected by Articles 6 and 8 of the ECnHR and by professional secrecy to the Prosecution would

¹⁷ Decision on the urgent application of the Single Judge of Pre-Trial Chamber II of 19 November 2013 for the waiver of the immunity of lead defence counsel and the case manager for the defence in the case of Prosecutor v. Jean-Pierre Bemba Gombo, ICC-01/05-01/13-269-Conf (18 March 2014).

¹⁸ Defence Response, para. 7.

defeat the premise and purpose of attorney/client privilege. Furthermore, it would cripple Mr Bemba's defence in the Main Case and undermine the effective and fair administration of justice, especially in light of the fact that [REDACTED] is found within the materials currently firmly within the Prosecution's grasp. To that end, the Prosecution should disclose in detail and with specificity to exactly what information it had access as well as destroy the Email Account Contents and the Electronic Mediums improperly received from the French authorities. Alternatively, the Prosecution should return the Email Account Contents and Electronic Mediums to the French authorities and provide the French authorities with the opportunity to determine and select which parts of the Email Account Contents are relevant to the present Article 70 proceedings and should be transmitted to the Court. Such determination and selection should be done in the presence of the *Bâtonnier du Barreau de Paris* as well as the representatives of Mr Kilolo and Mr Mangenda to ensure Mr Kilolo and Mr Mangenda are afforded the ability to present their observations on and about the relevant Email Account Contents.

**B. THE MATERIALS FROM THE EMAIL ACCOUNT SHOULD HAVE BEEN
DELIVERED ONLY AND DIRECTLY TO THE SINGLE JUDGE**

*a. The Prosecution Should Have Instructed the French Authorities to
Deliver the Materials Directly to the Single Judge*

28. Pursuant to the RFA, the French authorities delivered to the Prosecution on 21 March 2014 the Electronic Mediums housing the Email Account Contents. As of the date of this filing, the Electronic Mediums and Email Account Contents have been in the possession and control of the Prosecution for more than 3 weeks, and the RFA has still not been disclosed to the Defence.

29. In the absence of the RFA, the Defence can only assume the Prosecution requested that the French authorities deliver the relevant materials directly into the hands of the Prosecution. However, the Prosecution should have specified in the RFA that any and all materials be provided directly to the Single Judge and the Single Judge alone, who could then take the appropriate measures to ensure delivery to the Prosecution only of those specific materials dealing directly with Rule 110¹⁹ and which are unprotected by privilege. In light of the sensitivity and confidentiality of the Email Account Contents, it is the duty and responsibility of the Single Judge and no one else – in maintaining the integrity of the proceedings and the fairness between the parties – to determine which materials are and are not protected by defence immunity and attorney/client privilege.
30. By accepting delivery of materials to which the Prosecution had no right, and which, under all accounts, it should have refused, the Prosecution gravely breached Mr Kilolo's rights and those of his clients, including Mr Bemba. Indeed, not only should the Prosecution have instructed direct delivery of the Email Account Contents and the Electronic Mediums to the Single Judge, but it was also under an obligation to *refuse* receipt thereof. Under no circumstances should the Prosecution have allowed itself unimpeded access to such highly sensitive and protected materials.
31. The Prosecution cannot – after illegitimately accepting and keeping the Email Account Contents – request the appointment of an Independent Counsel to sift through the fruits of the Prosecution's unlawful seizure. Indeed, considering the Email Account Contents has already been in the Prosecution's possession for three weeks, it cannot be guaranteed that the Prosecution has not gleefully availed itself of the opportunity to scrutinize them.

¹⁹ International Criminal Court, Rules of Procedure and Evidence, Rule 110.

32. After all, despite the Prosecution's overeager assurances that the Electronic Mediums remain packaged and sealed as received²⁰, the Defence has no real proof of this, excepting the assertions of a Prosecution that has until now acted – and continues to act – unilaterally and opaquely, as evidenced in the fact that the Prosecution has not made available to the Defence the RFA that precipitated the French authorities' raid and delivery to the Prosecution of sensitive and protected materials.
33. In the absence of a way to absolutely guarantee the Prosecution has not tampered with the Email Account Contents and the Electronic Mediums, and in light of the lack of transparency pervading the RFA, the Single Judge should not only dismiss the Prosecution's request for the appointment of an independent counsel, but should exclude from the scope of these proceedings the materials in their entirety.

*b. The Appointment of an Independent Counsel is Not Envisaged
Anywhere in the Rome Statute or any other ICC Legal Text*

34. In its request, the Prosecution requested the appointment of an independent counsel to review the Email Account materials. However, despite their central role thus far in these Article 70 proceedings, the appointment and use of independent counsels is not in fact envisaged or provided for *anywhere* in the Rome Statute or other ICC legal texts. It should be noted that the perpetuation of an unlawful practice does not, in effect, make such practice lawful. The past appointment of independent counsels in these proceedings already being illegitimate, the present request by the Prosecution is not grounded in or supported by any statutory provision or Court regulation, and should therefore be denied.

²⁰ Prosecution Request, paras. 6, 8 and 9.

35. In the eventuality that the Single Judge determines it appropriate to appoint an independent counsel, the material and information found in Mr Kilolo's Email Account prior 20 November 2013 indisputably remains privileged and protected, and cannot be violated under any circumstances. The only information capable of being potentially referred to the Prosecution is strictly limited to that dated after 20 November 2013, and which is unquestionably material to the arrest warrant.

**C. A STATUS CONFERENCE SHOULD BE CONVENED TO ADDRESS THE
PRESENT MATTER**

36. Due to the high level of sensitivity and confidentiality of the Email Account Contents, the Defence requests the Single Judge convene a status conference *ex parte* between the Prosecution, the Registry, and the Defences of both Mr Kilolo and Mr Mangenda.

37. The *ordre du jour* of such status conference would address the manner in which the selection of evidence from the Email Account Contents should take place, i.e., in conformity with the procedure already commenced by the Dutch authorities. Given the absence of any precedence within this Court's jurisprudence to guide the Single Judge in relation to this type of evidence selection, a status conference affording the various parties the opportunity to voice their opinions and jointly determine a harmonious approach to such evidence selection would be the optimal solution, as opposed to the Prosecution's approach thus far of unilaterally demanding and obtaining materials to which it does not have rightful access.

IV. Relief Requested

38. The Defence respectfully requests that the Single Judge:

- Instruct the Prosecution to specify to which materials of those delivered by the French authorities it has already had access, and to instruct the Prosecution to refrain from the use of any and all of these materials;
- Instruct the Prosecution to destroy all the materials and the electronic mediums on which they were delivered, or alternatively, to send back to the French authorities all such materials and electronic mediums;
- Order the Registry to request the French authorities, pursuant to Article 93(1)(b) of the Statute, to transmit to the ICC all the materials contained in the Email Account which are relevant to Article 70 of the Statute, *only after* the selection of such materials within the Email Account has been effectuated in accordance with Articles 6 and 8 of the ECnHR and in accordance with the domestic legislation on the professional secrecy and privilege afforded to attorneys;
- In any event, convene a status conference *ex parte* with the Prosecution, the Registry, and the Defences of Mr Kilolo and Mr Mangenda in order to discuss the practical issues inherent in the selection of materials protected by professional secrecy, in order to ensure due respect of Mr Kilolo's rights and to ensure celerity of the proceedings;
- Dismiss the Prosecution's request for the appointment of an independent counsel to review the materials contained in the DVDs; and
- Alternatively, should the Single Judge deem it appropriate to appoint an independent counsel, to instruct the independent counsel only to consider materials dating after 6 December 2013, the date on which Mr Kilolo was discharged from his functions and his capacity as the Lead Counsel for Mr

Bemba Gombo in the Main Case²¹, and which pertain to the grounds for the which arrest warrant was issued.

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Dated this 21 July 2016,

At Paris, France

²¹ Decision on the requests made by Mr Kilenda on behalf of Mr Kilolo, ICC-01/05-01/08-2922 (13 December 2013).