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## MEDIA ADVISORY

### **ASIL MEMBERS EXAMINE UPCOMING ICJ CASES**

WASHINGTON, DC – The American Society of International Law (ASIL), in cooperation with the DC Bar International Law Section/International Dispute Resolution Committee, will cosponsor a luncheon program on upcoming cases before the International Court of Justice (ICJ). *The International Court of Justice: The Road Ahead* will take place Wednesday, **October 3, 2007, 12:30-2:00 pm** (ET), at Arnold and Porter law firm, **555 12<sup>th</sup> Street, NW, Washington, DC** (Metro Center). Members of the press are invited to attend the meeting free of charge by signing in at the registration desk or calling the DC Bar Sections office in advance at 1-202-737-4700, extension 265.

As the ICJ is being used by a new universe of countries and is addressing a wider range of disputes, this timely panel will highlight forthcoming cases and discuss how developments at the ICJ will affect both international law and the Court itself. Panelists for the event will be ASIL members **David A. Colson**, Of Counsel, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae LLP; **John R. Crook**, Commissioner, Eritrea-Ethiopia Claims Commission, and frequent Counsel for the US in past ICJ cases; and **Ruth Wedgwood**, US member, UN Human Rights Committee, and Professor of International Law, Johns

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Hopkins' School for Advanced International Studies. **Stephen M. Schwebel**, former Judge and President, ICJ, will moderate.

ASIL events, such as *The International Court of Justice: The Road Ahead*, generally deal with one of the Society's seven thematic focal areas: Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, International Institutions, International Law and Development, International Security, Science and Technology, Trade and Investment, and Transnational Litigation and Arbitration.

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