Building on the success of our previous events in Manchester and London, this final conference in the ‘Dirty Assets’ series explores comparative and international aspects of criminal and terrorism finances (both within and outwith the EU). This AHRC-funded event brings together leading practitioners, policymakers, and academics to consider challenges and opportunities for the anti-assets strategy, and to identify research needs and future directions. With contributions from law, criminology, political science, and economics, this event offers a multi- and inter-disciplinary approach to the anti-assets strategy at the national and supranational level. Discussion will centre on a number of key areas, split between a focus successively on terrorism finances (CTF) and criminal finances (AML/PoC).

**Day 1: Responses to Terrorism Finances**
- The first session considers the institutional arrangements regarding CTF with regional (European) and international (UN) perspectives. These arrangements must be considered not just as cellular responses but as interactive and cumulative.
- The second session addresses a range of specific measures and the impacts of choices between them. This inquiry applies the application of sanctions in different contexts (including in situations of armed conflict) and how choices between regulation and criminal justice arise and apply.

**Day 2: Responses to Criminal Finances**
- Focus will be on AML and PoC frameworks. Regulatory compliance and AML will be explored, with emphasis on banking and legal sectors
- Given the prominence of AML and PoC as a law enforcement tool, there will be discussion of law and practice in different jurisdictions to consider examples of impact, effectiveness, and best practice.
- There will be emphasis on obstacles to an effective AML and PoC regime, as well as focusing on key challenges ahead.

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13.30 - 14.00 Registration and coffee

14.00 - 14.15 Welcome

14.15 – 16.00 CTF Institutional Approaches
Prof. Marieke de Goede, Amsterdam: Assemblages of counter-terrorism financing
Dr Oldrich Bures, Prague: Overview of EU policy on CTF
Judge Kimberley Prost, former UN Ombudsperson: The role of the Ombudsperson in UN-based CTF

Chair: Prof. Jimmy Gurulé

16.00 - 16.30 Break

16.30 – 18.30 CTF Mechanisms
Dr Christopher Michaelson, UNSW: CTF sanctions in Australia.
Dr Luca Pantaleo, Asser Institute, Amsterdam: Sanctions in armed conflict (TBC).
Prof. Jimmy Gurulé, Notre Dame: Refocusing the U.S. Government’s CTF strategy.
Dr Karen Clubb, Derby and Prof. Clive Walker, Leeds: Terrorism financing models of delivery

Chair: Prof. Toine Spapens

18.30 – 19.15 Drinks reception

19.45 Dinner (for speakers)

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08.45 – 09.15 Registration and coffee

09.15 - 10.45 AML and Compliance
Prof. Mike Levi, Cardiff: AML in the UK.
Katie Benson, Manchester: AML and the legal profession.
Dr Antoinette Verhage, Ghent: Banking, compliance, and AML.

Chair: Dr. Colin King

10.45 - 11.00 Break

11.00 - 12.30 New Challenges for AML
Dr Joras Ferwerda, Utrecht: The effectiveness of AML (TBC).
Dr Eleni Tsingou, Copenhagen: Tax evasion and laundering.
Danny Glazer, FATF: The FATF and Bitcoin (TBC).

Chair: Prof. Toine Spapens

12.30 - 13.15 Lunch

13.15 - 14.45 International experiences of asset recovery
Prof. Sandra Thompson, Houston: Asset recovery in the US (TBC-).
Prof. Simon Young, Hong Kong: Asset recovery in Hong Kong.
Prof. Tijs Kooijmans, Tilburg: Asset recovery in the Netherlands.

Chair: Katie Benson

14.45 - 15.00 Break

15.00 – 16.30 Asset recovery: looking back and looking forward
Prof. Anna Maria Maugeri, Catania: EU law/ policy on confiscation of assets.
Dr Colin King, Sussex: NCB: perspectives from the Bar.
Frank Cassidy, Eurojust: A practitioner perspective on asset recovery.

Chair: Prof. Clive Walker

16.30 – 17.15 Drinks reception