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Dear Fruzsina

Unfortunately we have severe problems in having time to answer the questionnaire this year.

In Denmark we have no environment specialized courts and almost no organized education in environmental law for judges.

According to question 2 B I can inform that the quarterly legal magazine, Miljøretlige Afgørelser og Domme (Environmental caselaw) publish all judgements from the CJEU on environmental matters supplemented with a short summary in the same way as all Danish case law on environmental law is published. The magazine is published electronic by Karnov Group and most judges have license to use the magazine.

With regrets

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Med venlig hilsen

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Dear Fruzsina

I've read the 2004 national report, and in relation to part I and part III the answers regarding Denmark is very much still the same.

I might concerning continuing training (Part II) add, that this is not mandatory in Denmark. The content of the courses are primarily determined by demand among the judges. Judges are entitled to leave from work for the training, which is funded over the state budgets.

In the case of continuous training in environmental law, no training is provided by the judicial authorities in environmental law, however judges that are interested can choose to participate in (international) conferences or colloquiums organized by universities, the bar etc.

Mr. Karsten Bo Knudsen already commented on section II B, "Availability of Information on environmental law."

Best regards,
Line Bjørklund