



## How Can ICC Arrest Warrants be Enforced against Heads of State? : The International Criminal Court at the Crossroads of Law and Politics

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### Abstract

Prosecutions of high-ranking government officials and heads of state by the International Criminal Court are no longer uncommon. Article 27, the irrelevance of the official capacity of the Rome Statute, has become a symbolic provision of the International Criminal Court. In reality, however, no ICC arrest warrants have ever been executed against sitting heads of state, and they remain at large. This presentation, therefore, does not limit itself to a legal discussion but instead presents how difficult it is to arrest sitting heads of state from a political dynamic perspective and what approaches should be sought in these complexities.



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