

Dear all,

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## EVENTS

### **1. Study Group on Intelligence**

Hosted by King's College London  
Friday 22 March  
Franklin Wilkins Building, Waterloo  
London, UK

The next meeting will be a special joint meeting with King's College London allowing us to remember John Morrison who served with distinction in Defence Intelligence for many years and was also a valued member of the SGI Steering Committee. We are also delighted to welcome the US Chief DIA Liaison, Brian Bataille, who will be giving a lunchtime address.

'UK Defence Intelligence in History'

*Professor Philip Davies, Brunel University*

*Dr Peter Davies, Authorised Historian of Defence Economic Intelligence*

*Dr Huw Dylan, Kings College London*

'Reflections on UK Defence Intelligence'

*John Andrews, Chairman, Special Forces Club*

*John Tolson, Defence Intelligence*  
*Sir David Omand, War Studies, Kings College London*

This will be in the Franklin Wilkins Building at Waterloo Room, room FWB 1.67. This is in Stamford Street, very close to the round BFI Imax on the roundabout on the south end of Waterloo Bridge. The nearest tubes are Waterloo, Embankment and Temple. If you are coming from Temple - tube walk south along Waterloo Bridge and take the first left when you reach the Imax into Stamford Street – KCL Waterloo is on the left side of the street

The charge for the session is £10 reflecting the cost of a sandwich lunch at this venue. Guests are permitted, but please clear any guests with our Secretary, Professor Michael Goodman. If you wish to attend, please email [michael.s.goodman@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:michael.s.goodman@kcl.ac.uk) to confirm your attendance as soon as possible.

## **2. ‘Does Bletchley Park have lessons for today’s tech companies?’ with Robert Hannigan**

Hosted by Kellogg College  
Thursday 7 March  
The Hub, Kellogg College, Banbury Rd  
Oxford, UK

Bletchley Park became the home not only of British codebreaking, but the birthplace of modern information technology. Its extraordinary legacy still impacts on us today and resonates through the work of cyber security experts. Join us at this public lecture, given by Robert Hannigan, exploring the link between the work of the code breakers at Bletchley Park and modern tech companies currently working in cyber security.

Robert Hannigan is European Executive Chairman of BlueVoyant, a global cyber security services company. He was Director of GCHQ, the UK’s largest intelligence and cyber security agency, from 2014-17, when he left Government after 20 years in national security roles, including Prime Minister’s Security Adviser.

Registration is available [here](#)

## **3. ‘The Hill Has Eyes: Congressional Oversight of Intelligence’**

Hosted by the Michael V. Hayden Center  
Monday 11 March  
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Centre  
Washington DC, USA

Please join the Schar School of Policy and Government and the Michael V. Hayden Center for a panel discussion on congressional intelligence oversight. Part of the Hayden Center's *Accountability of Intelligence* Series, this discussion will feature former members of the Senate and House intelligence committees, who will deliberate how congressional

oversight has improved the IC's performance over the years, the limitations of today's oversight committees, and what can be done to improve oversight going forward. Speakers include:

Michael Morell (moderator)

Former Acting Director and Deputy Director of the CIA, and current Hayden Center Senior Fellow.

Saxby Chambliss

Former Senator from Georgia (2003-2015) and 12-year member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, as vice chair from 2011 to 2014.

Jane Harman

Former Representative for California (1993-1999; 2001-2011) who served eight years on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, as ranking member from 2003 to 2007.

Bill Nelson

Former Senator from Florida (2001-2019) and member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence from 2007 to 2012.

Mike Rogers

Former Representative for Michigan (2001-2015) and 10-year member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, as chair from 2011 to 2015.

Registration is available [here](#)

#### **4. 'Spy Pilot: Francis Gary Powers'**

Hosted by the Institute of World Politics

Tuesday 12 March

1521 16th Street Northeast

Washington DC, USA

Based on newly available information, the son of famed U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers presents the facts and dispels misinformation about the Cold War espionage program that turned his father into a Cold War icon. Francis Gary Powers Jr. and acclaimed historian Keith Dunnivant have written this new account of Powers's life based on personal files that had never been previously available.

Delving into old audio tapes, letters his father wrote and received while imprisoned in the Soviet Union, the transcript of his father's debriefing by the CIA, other recently declassified documents about the U-2 program, and interviews with the spy pilot's contemporaries, Powers and Dunnivant set the record straight. The result is a fascinating piece of Cold War history.

Registration is available [here](#)

## **5. Oxford Intelligence Group**

Tuesday 12 March

*Professor Hal Klepak*

Professor Klepak has served in Defence Analysis for both the Canadian Ministry of Defence and NATO, is a specialist on Latin American security affairs, and taught for many years at the Royal Military College of Canada. He is best known for his outstanding book on the history of the Cuban military since the revolution. Hal has many important insights into the current dangerous situation in the Caribbean.

Seminars begin at 5.30pm in the Large Lecture Room at Nuffield College, Oxford.

## **6. 'Chinese Espionage and US Security' with Nicholas Eftimiades**

Hosted by the Institute of World Politics

Wednesday 13 March

1521 16th Street Northeast

Washington DC, USA

Mr. Eftimiades will discuss China's espionage scope, operational methods, targets, and the impact on U.S. national security. The discussion presents analysis of over 280 cases of Chinese espionage.

Nicholas Eftimiades is retired from the US Department of Defense. He is currently a professor at Penn State University. His 34 year government career included employment in CIA as a Technical Operations Officer, Special Agent in the US Department of State, Bureau of Diplomatic Security, and a Senior Intelligence Officer in Defense Intelligence Agency.

Registration is available [here](#)

## **7. 'An Impeccable Spy – Richard Sorge, Stalin's Master Agent' with Owen Matthews**

Hosted by Heffers Bookshop

Thursday 14 March

20 Trinity Street

Cambridge, UK

Owen Matthews is coming to Heffers to talk about his new book *An Impeccable Spy: Richard Sorge, Stalin's Master Agent*. Drawing on a wealth of declassified Soviet archives and testimonies, Owen brings the story of Richard Sorge, Stalin's master agent, to life.

Owen Matthews read Modern History at the University of Oxford. He has written for

the *Moscow Times*, *The Times*, the *Independent* and the *Spectator*. In 1997, he became a correspondent at *Newsweek*, covering the second Chechen war, Afghanistan, Iraq and the conflict in Eastern Ukraine.

## **8. 'The Ghosts of Langley: Into the CIA's Heart of Darkness' with John Prados**

Hosted by the Institute of World Politics  
Thursday March 21  
1521 16th Street Northeast  
Washington DC, USA

*The Ghosts of Langley* is a provocative and panoramic new history of the Central Intelligence Agency that relates the agency's current predicament to its founding and earlier years, telling the story of the agency through the eyes of key figures in CIA history, including some of its most troubling covert actions around the world. Drawing on mountains of newly declassified documents, the celebrated historian of national intelligence John Prados throws fresh light on classic agency operations from Poland to Hungary, from Indonesia to Iran-Contra, and from the Bay of Pigs to Guantánamo Bay.

John Prados is a senior fellow of the National Security Archive, where he directs Documentation Projects on the CIA and on Vietnam. Prados has written thirty books on aspects of intelligence, diplomatic, military and national security.

Registration is available [here](#)

## **9. 'Berlin Daze: Tales of a Cold Warrior' with C. Eric Estberg**

Hosted by the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation  
Wednesday 27 March  
CACI Inc. Maryland Conference Center  
Annapolis Junction, USA

The NCMF's 2019 Spring Cryptologic Program features Mr. C. Eric Estberg. This presentation will be based on the recently published book, *Berlin Daze*, which recounts dozens of Estberg's adventures and unique experiences over a seven-year period in walled West Berlin, both as an Army NCO, as well as an NSA civilian. As a "Cold Warrior" he served literally on the front lines, separated by only a few miles from hundreds of thousands of Soviet and East German soldiers.

Over the course of a nearly 40-year career at NSA, C. Eric Estberg has held numerous positions, including linguist/reporter, senior policy staff officer, Director's speech writer, Brookings Fellow, chief of staff at the Interagency OPSEC Support Staff, intelligence adviser at NATO Hq in Brussels, and, presently, the country desk officer for a major foreign partner.

Registration is available [here](#)

## **10. 'An evening with Dame Stella Rimington'**

Hosted by the National Archives UK  
Friday 5 April  
Bessant Drive, Richmond  
London, UK

Known worldwide as the inspiration for Dame Judi Dench's character 'M' in the James Bond films, Dame Stella Rimington is now an iconic face of British espionage. Join us for this very special event at The National Archives, as Dame Stella discusses her life, career and writing.

Dame Stella was appointed head of the Security Service (better known as MI5) in 1992 - the first woman to take the post and the first Director General to have been publicly named in the government's spirit of openness. Having worked in the main fields of MI5 - counter-subversion, counter-espionage and counter-terrorism - she went on to successively become Director of all three branches, before retiring in 1996.

Registration is available [here](#)

## **11. 'Key Drivers of Strategic Uncertainty: Digital Technologies and Formal Cause' with Milo Jones**

Hosted by the Foundation for Security and Strategy  
Wednesday 6 March  
Nowy Świat St. 6/12, local "C" ("Świetlica Wolności")  
Warsaw, Poland

There is a widespread unease in Poland (and beyond) that strategic uncertainty is increasing much more quickly than people expected, and in ways that few people anticipated. The world is changing fast, but exactly how, why and in what direction is unclear. How should people respond? Without a proper diagnosis of the primary cause of strategic uncertainty, leaders in business, government and civil society will struggle both to contain risks and to identify opportunities.

In this talk, Dr. Milo Jones will offer such a diagnosis, arguing that digital technologies are the new formal cause of Poland's strategic environment. In other words, he will explain how digital technologies are structuring choices and reshaping both causes and effects on every level of Polish, European and global society and culture.

## **CONFERENCES**

### **12. IAFIE – EUROPE International Conference**

14-17 April 2019  
Bucharest, Romania

While the practice of intelligence has to adapt to challenges such as transnational threats and the unprecedented expansion of information technology, the academic study of intelligence and the way it is taught in schools are also under constant pressure. What began as practitioner reflection in the CIA's classified journal has now morphed into a large-scale enterprise, involving both practitioners, instructors and traditional social scientists. This determined a contestation of these new forms of knowledge: while practitioners demand that knowledge be for intelligence, academics are intent on creating knowledge about the practice of intelligence. This perpetuates the tug-of-war between the two "tribes" and leads to a series of misunderstandings which need a permanent translation between the "different languages" spoken in the field.

Anyone interested in attending our conference as a member of the public is required to register by sending an e-mail with the complete name and affiliation (university/ institution/ etc.) at [iafiebucharest@animv.ro](mailto:iafiebucharest@animv.ro) by **20 March 2019**.

### **13. Belgian Intelligence Studies Centre (BISC) Conference**

17 May 2019  
Brussels, Belgium

Ever since the fall of the Berlin Wall, espionage seemed to belong in the past and restricted to the culture of novels and action movies. However, nothing is further from the truth: Belgian diplomats are being prosecuted due to their help to foreign intelligence services, media coverage about poisonings are commonplace...

Espionage has never left our society and contemporary reality. On the contrary. Considering the complexity of our global world, the activity has never been so extensive. Did we underestimate the threat of espionage? And what about the Belgium's role as host of the UE, the NATO and Shape? These questions will be dealt with during our BISC-conference.

More details, including the programme and registration links, are available [here](#)

### **CALL FOR PAPERS**

#### **14. Conference on 'Local to Global: Intelligence Cooperation and Education'**

International Association for Intelligence Education (IAEFIE)  
9-12 June 2019  
St. John's University, New York, USA

The goal of the conference is to further promote intelligence education and provide an opportunity for networking among scholars and practitioners from academia, the private

sector, and all levels of government. We seek papers from those who support and are aligned with the Mission of the Association. We are particularly interested in panel, paper, and poster proposals that speak to the conference theme of *Local to Global: Intelligence Cooperation and Education*.

The security environment is changing rapidly where emerging global threats have an immediate and real impact at the local level, and if we are to promote successful intelligence education, we must prepare to meet these new challenges. Our success as scholars and practitioners depends on how well we can cooperate across all levels of government, with academia, the private sector and international partners. New innovative approaches to both education and practice are needed to ensure that current and future intelligence practitioners are prepared to address this global to local paradigm.

Specifically, we are interested in complete panel proposals, individual paper proposals, and graduate/undergraduate poster presentations in the following areas:

- Emerging global threats and their impact on intelligence curriculum design and delivery;
- Adaptation of intelligence education to better serve stakeholders at all levels of government, academia, and the private sector;
- International collaboration initiatives to advance intelligence education; and
- Initiatives to strengthen the identity and legitimacy of intelligence studies as a recognized academic discipline on a global scale.

Panel proposals should include a single 250-300 word abstract and panel title, as well as:

- All presenter names (limited to four), affiliations, and presentation titles;
- Panel discussant name and affiliation; and
- Panel chair name and affiliation.

Please submit your 250-300 word paper/panel/poster proposals (abstracts) to Keith Cozine ([cozinek@stjohns.edu](mailto:cozinek@stjohns.edu)) IAFIE Metro New York Chapter President and Events Chair by **1 April 2019**.

## **15. Conference on 'An Emerging Intelligence Enterprise'**

Australian Institute of Professional Intelligence Officers (AIPIO)  
19-21 August 2019  
Sydney, Australia

The changing nature of twenty-first century intelligence demands greater connectivity and collaboration both between agencies and across jurisdictional boundaries. We need to move beyond our traditional conception of an 'intelligence community' to a national 'intelligence enterprise' that better integrates areas of individual agency excellence into strengthened collective performance.

The conference theme is 'An Emerging Intelligence Enterprise' in Australia with a focus on capability planning, workforce/organizational development, and analytic rigor. An abstract

(300 words max) outlining your paper and addressing the theme of the conference and one of these three key areas should be submitted to Dorothy Seidel-Hooke ([journal@aipio.asn.au](mailto:journal@aipio.asn.au)) by **15 April 2019**.

More details are available [here](#)

## **RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

### **16. *Intelligence and National Security (Vol.23, No.3)***

‘Three concepts of intelligence communication: awareness, advice or co-production’ by Karen Lund Petersen

‘From madness to wisdom: intelligence and the digital crowd’ by Mark Daniel Jaeger and Myriam Dunn Cavelty

‘The civilian’s visual security paradox: how open source intelligence practices create insecurity for civilians in warzones’ by Rune Saugmann

‘Is social media intelligence private? Privacy in public and the nature of social media intelligence’ by Kira Vrist Rønn and Sille Obelitz Søre

‘Shared secrecy in a digital age and a transnational world’ by Didier Bigo

‘A new role for ‘the public’? Exploring cyber security controversies in the case of WannaCry’ by Kristoffer Kjærgaard Christensen & Tobias Liebetrau

‘Spreading intelligence’ by Adam Diderichsen

‘Deferring substance: EU policy and the information threat’ by Hedvig Ördén

The full issue is available [here](#)

### **17. *International Journal of Intelligence, Security and Public Affairs (Vol.30, No.4)***

‘The Role of Strategic Intelligence in the Post-Everything Age’ by José-Miguel Palacios

‘Why Are State Secrets Protected from Disclosure? The Discourse of Secret Keepers’ by Stéphane Lefebvre

‘Intelligence Control and Oversight in Poland since 1989’ by Mateusz Kolaszyński

‘Epistemology and Intelligence – Some Philosophical Problems to be Solved’ by Gianguseppe Pili

The full issue is available [here](#)

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Kind regards,  
David Schaefer