

Dear all,

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EVENTS

1. 'Humint and National Security: An Opportunity to Rebuild a Neglected Asset'

28 February

Online

International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence and the King's Intelligence and Security Group

Over the last decade, the miniaturization of cheap, sophisticated hi-tech technology has exploded worldwide in conducting audio and video surveillance. Has the value of HUMINT been degraded in this age of high-technology surveillance (both its ubiquitous and covert nature) and the use of social media providing a platform for instant mass communication? Do recent advances in omnipresent surveillance make HUMINT more challenging? What is the impact of heightened surveillance techniques such as facial recognition technology and other biomarkers? How or should governments respond if their HUMINT operations are to remain viable...or is HUMINT dead?

Please join us as this special event with the following panelists:

Elsine van Os is the founder and CEO of Signpost Six, an insider risk training and consultancy firm. She is a Clinical Psychologist and Intelligence and Security Expert and an international public speaker.

John Taylor joined the Foreign Office in 1971, and in 2001 established his own company

training intelligence and security services around the world. He is a Visiting Senior Fellow in the Department of War Studies at King's College London.

Avner Barnea is a research fellow at the National Security Study Center, at the University of Haifa. He is also a lecturer in the School of Business Administration at Netanya Academic College, and the School of Management and Economics, The Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Rolf Mowatt-Larssen is a Senior Fellow at the Belfer Center, Harvard Kennedy School having served until July 2019 as Director of the Center's Intelligence Project. Before coming to the Belfer Center, Mowatt-Larssen served as the Director of Intelligence and Counterintelligence at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Joseph Wippl is a Professor of the Practice of International Relations at the Pardee School, Boston University. He is a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officer.

Magda Long (Chair) is a PhD Candidate at the War Studies Department at King's College London. Her research focuses on examining the utility and limits of U.S. covert action in the post-Cold War world.

More details [here](#)

2. 'The Role of Intelligence Analysis in Cyber Security'

16 February

Online

Krieger School, Johns Hopkins University

Join host Michael Ard for a curated panel discussion on the role of Intelligence Analysis. Panellists include:

Rhea Siers is a lecturer in the Government Studies program, and formerly served as NSA's senior representative to the FBI, as well as NSA's Deputy Associate Director for Policy.

Cynthia Storer is a lecturer in the Government Studies program, a writer, and speaker on intelligence and extremism. Storer is a former CIA senior analyst.

Hector Santiago is a lecturer with the JHU Carey School of Business, and currently works as a Cyber Security Specialist for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

More details [here](#)

3. 'Incomplete Messages: Seven Years Researching Bletchley Park' with David Kenyon

21 February

Nuffield College, Oxford University
Oxford Intelligence Group

Dr David Kenyon is responsible for historical research in support of all public content at Bletchley Park, the Second World War code-breaking site in Buckinghamshire, now a museum. This includes exhibition material as well as visitor tours, web information and broadcast items. He also appears as a spokesman for Bletchley Park on TV and radio. His latest book, Bletchley Park and D-Day was published by Yale University Press in 2019.

The seminar will be held at 17.30 in the Nuffield College Large Lecture Room. Directions to the College, and a map, are available on the College website:
<https://www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/thecollege/contact-us/>

4. ‘Integrating a Gender Perspective in Intelligence Services’

23 February
Online
Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance

For intelligence services operating in increasingly complex environments, and with access to ever more sophisticated technologies, gender has a decisive role to play both in terms of operational effectiveness as well as accountability to international legal norms and standards on human rights.

Many of these issues are tackled in Tool 14: Intelligence & Gender of the DCAF, OSCE-ODIHR, UN Women Gender and Security Toolkit. Addressing intelligence services, intelligence practitioners and intelligence policy-makers, and also parliaments and civil society, it outlines a vision of what intelligence services that integrate a gender perspective into their work and advance gender equality will look like.

More details [here](#)

5. ‘The True Story of the Culper Spy Ring’ with Bill Bleyer

24 February
Online
Putnam History Museum

History buffs have long been fascinated by the operation of the Long Island-based Culper Spy Ring during the American Revolution. This lecture from Bill Bleyer, a former Newsday reporter, separates facts from fiction and details the ingenious operation of the intelligence network that helped the Patriots win the war.

More details [here](#)

2 March
Online
Centre for Strategic and International Studies

We are pleased to introduce a new discussion series —What is Intelligence Today? —that will explore the range of roles intelligence plays in decision-making in the US government and among its allies. In this inaugural event, we bring together three experts to examine how the proliferation of actors and activities in space is impacting intelligence.

Kari Bingen is the Chief Strategy Officer at Hawkeye 360, a Radio Frequency (RF) data analytics company that operates commercial satellites

Benjamin Ogden is the Space Operations Officer at the U.S Army War College

Peter Round is a Consulting Senior Fellow for European Defence at the IISS and Executive Chairm of Kleos Space

Genevieve Lester is the De Serio Chair of Strategic Intelligence at the US Army War College

More details [here](#)

9. ‘Parker Hitt: The Father of American Military Cryptography’ with Betsy Rohaly Smoot

3 March
Online
Women’s Intelligence Network

The great cryptologist William F. Friedman called Parker Hitt “the father of American military cryptology” but Hitt, despite inventing several cipher devices and writing Manual for the Solution of Military Ciphers never considered himself a cryptologist.

Betsy Rohaly Smoot will explore her forthcoming book *Parker Hitt: The Father of American Military Cryptology*. Betsy will discuss the careers of both Hitt and his wife Genevieve Young Hitt (the first woman to break codes and ciphers for the US government).

More details [here](#)

10. NASIH Brown Bag Lunches

15 February
Nancy Greenspan
Atomic Spy: The Dark Lives of Klaus Fuchs
Register [here](#)

8 March

John Prados

Vietnam Nightmare: The CIA's Tet Offensive

Register [here](#)

All brown bags take place on Tuesdays, 12:00 – 1:00 PM Eastern.

11. 'Social and Cultural Responses to Secrecy' Webinars

This interdisciplinary series of webinars seeks to explore contemporary and historical social and cultural responses to secrecy.

24 February

Knowledge through gossip, rumours, suspicions & Emotional and embodied knowledge and responses

4 March

Theoretical and/or interdisciplinary approaches to secrecy and knowledge

7 March

Surveillance in relation to secrecy, privacy and knowledge

9 March

Epistemological and methodological challenges

More details [here](#)

CONFERENCES

12. BISC 2022 Conference

24 March

Belgian Intelligence Studies Centre (BISC)

During the Second World War, numerous Belgian citizens, men and women, of all ages and professions, indignant at the occupation of their homeland, felt called to 'do something' to do. They would grow into a very special form of the Resistance. A total of 18,716 accredited IAA, Intelligence and Action Agents, in 129 IAD, Intelligence and Action Services (and Paratroopers Missions), active both in occupied Belgium and in other countries. They were directed by the State Security in Exile in London, in conjunction with the British services MI5, MI6, MI9, SOE and PWE.

Several citizens of Mortsels engaged in this intelligence work. A socio-historical study was conducted very recently into their activities. This was not only based on archival research in Belgium, but supplemented with sources including from 'The National Archives' (Kew, UK) and the 'National Archives of Australia'. The results of this research are now being

presented to the public for the first time.

More details [here](#)

13. 'Analytic Objectivity and Avoiding Politicization'

25 March

Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

This is a one-day virtual conference from the Belfer Center Intelligence Project. Experts will discuss how the U.S. and Five Eyes intelligence communities can work with and learn from academia and business to safeguard the objectivity of intelligence products and ensure quality and accountability. Panels and speakers include:

Panel: US IC, FVEY Analytic Objectivity

Dom Baldwin, seconded to Home Affairs Department (or other Australian partners)

James Danvers, UK PHIA Professionalization Head

John Pyrik (Justice Institute of British Columbia)

Frank Babetski, U.S. IC Analytic Ombudsman

Moderator: Katherine Helgerson, U.S. Chief of Analytic Integrity and Standards (AIS)

Panel: Academia, Government, and Business Analytic Objectivity Training

Michael Goodman, Kings College London

Genevieve Lester, U.S. Army War College

Catherine Sowerby, UK Intelligence Training Academy

Stephanie Carvin (Carlton) and Thomas Juneau (University of Ottawa)

Timothy van Gelder, Hunt Labs / University of Melbourne

Moderator: Mike Miner, Harvard Intelligence Project

Panel: Best Practices and Changing the Paradigm for Government-Private Sector Analytic Objectivity: is politicization only a government problem?

Fran Moore, Analysis and Resilience Center for Systemic Risk

Randy Pherson, Pherson Associates

Tony Vassalo, Rand

Thea Gioe, Emergent Risk International

Moderator: Maria Robson Morrow, Harvard Intelligence Project

Panel: Looking to the Future--Policy and Practice Changes for to Advance Objectivity and Avoid Politicization

Warren Davison, UK Professional Head of Intelligence Analysis (Acting)

Nathan Evans, Australia, Office of National Intelligence

Emily Rapetti, Former Acting Deputy Analytic Ombudsman

Katherine Helgerson, Chief of Analytic Integrity and Standards

Moderator: Calder Walton, Research Director, Harvard Intelligence Project

More details [here](#)

14. The International Security and Intelligence Program (ISI) Cambridge

The ISI Cambridge is a specialist summer Programme which provides a unique opportunity to study with leading intelligence academics and practitioners in the historic setting of one of the world's foremost universities.

For four weeks, participants will attend lectures and seminars focused on the complex set of challenges that occupy the highest levels of government across the globe. These will be delivered by a diverse and accomplished team of scholars and include Special Subject Lectures delivered by prominent practitioners. In the past, these have included former Heads of MI5, MI6, GCHQ, the French Security Services, as well as top CIA and NSA representatives. Teaching is modelled on that offered by Cambridge University, the centre piece of which is small group teaching requiring individual research.

This Programme is for students and practitioners with an intellectual or professional interest in statecraft and the interlocking themes of intelligence, security, defence and foreign policy. The application round will start at the end of 2021. For more information, visit the website or email isi@thecsi.org.uk

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<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/warstudies/about/dataprotection.aspx>

Kind regards,
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