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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE Need to Know XI: Defence Intelligence in the Cold War and Bevor

Cold War Museum Langelands Fort (Denmark), October 6-7, 2022

6th October 2022

9:00 – 9:20 Introduction

9:00 – 9:20 Keynote: Thomas Wegener Friis: Dealing with Defence intelligence

9:50 – 11:05 Panel I: Defence Intelligence and Military Diplomacy in the Changing World

Chair: Kristine Kjærsgaard

Johan Matz: Sweden, the Baltic States and the Reporting of Defense Intelligence 1938-1940

Paul Maddrell: The GDR foreign intelligence services' collection of defence intelligence, 1951-1989

Jacek Tebinka: Touring Communist Poland. British Defense Attachés in search of secrets 1980-1989

10:50 – 11:20 Discussion

11:20 – 11:45 Coffee break

11:45 – 12:45 Panel II – Military intelligence in the Baltic region Chair: Peer Henrik Hansen Przemysław Gasztold: Polish military intelligence in Scandinavia Ivo Juurvee: GRU military intelligence in the Baltic States

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9:00 – 10:40 Panel V: HUMINT and operational methods and technics during the Cold War

Chair: Hedwig Wagner

Yaacov Falkov: 'Tried and Trusted Patriots' for the CIA: Latvian Case Study of the KGB Operativnaia Igra Theory

Aleksandar Životić: Old Experiences and New Circumstances. Methods of the Yugoslav Defence Intelligence During the Yugoslav-Soviet Conflict (1948-1956)

Bernd Schaefer/Eva Vybíralová: How to Make a Priest and Vatican Diplomat: The Czechoslovak StB and "Aster/JAB" (1974-1989ff.)

Kevin P. Riehle: Cold War Expulsions of Soviet Officials: How Many and Why

10:00 - 10:40 Discussion

10:40 – 11:00 Coffee break

11:00 – 12:15 Panel VI: Intelligence and intelligence archives in transition periods Chair: Sylwia Szyc

> János Kemény: Hungarian Intelligence and Counterintelligence Reforms after the Fall of Communism (1989-1994) – The open sources view.















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12:15 – 12:45 Discussion

12:45 – 13:45 Lunch

- 13:45 15:15 Panel III: Eye in the Sky. Military Reconnaissance
 - Chair: Cees Wiebes

Danny Pronk: Piercing the Fog? An Evaluation of Dutch Air Intelligence in the Cold War

Elena Grossfeld: Space in Reverse - To the Foggier Future Adam Kuź: Commercial satellites as a tool of intelligence warfare in Ukraine

14:30 – 15:00 Discussion

15:00 - 15:30 Coffee break

15:30 – 17:00 Panel IV: Defence Intelligence and the Future. Indicators & Warnings

Chair: Erik Kulavig

Dieter Bacher: Assessing a "new player". Intelligence estimations on rebuilding of the Austrian armed forces after World War II

Daniel Běloušek: Threat of unexpected nuclear attack – Czechoslovakia's involvement in the KGB Operation RYAN in the 1980s

Douglas Selvage: Comrade Kryuchkov's War Scare, 1983 Władysław Bułhak: Implementing Electronic Processing of Intelligence Information as an Attempt at Systemic Change in the Polish Secret Services, 1970-1990

16:30 – 17:00 Discussion

18:00 – 20:00 Dinner

Jordan Baev: The Transition of the Bulgarian Military Intelligence in the Post-Cold War Era: From Warsaw Pact to NATO (1989-2004)

Andriy Kohut: The challenges and experiences of the archives of the former special services during Russia's invasions against its neighbours. The case of modern wars in Ukraine

11:45 – 12:15 Discussion

12:15 – 13:15 Lunch

13:15 – 14:30 Panel VII: Cold War under the Hot Sky Revisited. Intelligence in Asia and Latin America

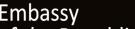
Chair: Władysław Bułhak

Carolina Andrade: "Democratic Challenges of Civilian Control Over Intelligence Systems in Latin America"

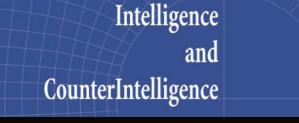
Raphaël Ramos: A Transformative Ordeal: US Intelligence and the Korean War

Marek Hańderek: Polish Military Intelligence in China and Japan in the 1970s and 1980s: a comparative analysis

14:00-14:30 Discussion



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