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International Conference Need to Know XI: Defence Intelligence in the Cold War and Beyond – Cold War Museum Langelands Fort (Denmark), 6–7 October 2022

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Conference on intelligence history

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Cold War Museum
Langelands Fort,
October 6-7, 2022

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We hereby invite submissions to deliver papers or proposal panels for this year's Need to Know conference, which will take place at the Cold War Museum

at the Langelands Fort, a former spearhead of the Western defence of the Baltic Approaches and an important observation post to intelligence on Warsaw Pact naval activities in the Baltic Sea region.

The aim of this year's conference is to look at defence intelligence during the Cold War and in the transition period afterwards, including the current Russian aggression against the Ukraine.

Need to Know XI encourage submissions on intelligence in this pivotal time in history:

- Methods of collection of defence intelligence
- Analysis and decision making during the Cold War
- Intelligence in the transition period of 1990's
- Intelligence relating to the Russian invasion of Ukraine and war

Due to the special history of Museum Langelands Fort, submissions relating to the Baltic Sea region, Denmark, Northern Germany, Poland, and the Baltic States are particularly encouraged.

The conference language is English.

The conference is organised by Cold War Museum Langeland together with the Institute of National Remembrance - Commission for the Prosecution of Crimes against the Polish Nation; the Center for Cold War Studies of the University of Southern Denmark; Norwegian Aviation Museum, the King's Intelligence and Security Group, King's College London; the Estonian International Center for Defence and Security; Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for the Remembrance of War, and in partnership with the International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence.

Accommodation and meals will be covered for presenters. The conference may also contribute to travel expenses upon application and subject to budgetary restrictions.

The deadline for paper proposals is July 1, 2022.

The submission should include: An abstract of 500-700 words in English and a biographical note listing major professional accomplishments (250 words, in English). The Conference Programme Committee will notify selected speakers by early July 2021.

Submissions and additional questions should be sent to:
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6th October 2022

9:00 - 9:20 Introduction

9:20 - 9:50 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

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

7th October 2022

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

11:00-12:00 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.
- **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

13:15-15:00 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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