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### THE AIMS OF THE EISS

The European Initiative on Security Studies is a Europe-wide network of scholars from over eighty universities that share the goal of consolidating security studies in Europe. Specifically, the aims of the EISS are two-fold. The first is to develop and sustain a Europe-wide network in the field of security studies. This gives visibility to the range of individual and collective research projects that are currently underway in Europe. The second goal is to establish a forum for the exchange of ideas in order to foster new joint research projects and develop international research partnerships.

The EISS has three main characteristics: it is (1) thematically-driven and open to all theoretical approaches, (2) multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary, and (3) geographically inclusive. Firstly, the EISS is not limited to one specific theoretical approach to security studies, but instead seeks to be inclusive. This is reflected, for instance, in the EISS Conference's panels, which cover a large range of themes in the broad field of security studies. The EISS welcomes contributions on both so-called 'traditional' and 'non-traditional' security issues. Secondly, the EISS is multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary in that it gathers, among others, historians, political scientists, economists, geographers, anthropologists and sociologists sharing an interest in developing security studies in Europe. Finally, the EISS seeks to be as inclusive as possible from a geographical perspective. The EISS welcomes projects focusing on any region of the world. It aims to establish a European network of scholars and institutions working on a broad range of themes and geographical areas in the field of security studies. By doing so, its ambition is to help overcoming the existing fragmentation in European security studies, and thereby to foster and consolidate a European field of security studies.

### THE 2019 EISS CONFERENCE

The third annual conference of the European Initiative on Security Studies will be held at Sciences Po, Paris, on 27-28 June 2019. It is organized by the EISS board, within the framework of the French Association for the Study of War and Strategy (AEGES) and in collaboration with the Center for International Studies (CERI) of Sciences Po, Paris.

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## THURSDAY 27 JUNE 2019

## SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

9H-9H30	<b>Introductory Remarks</b> Alain Dieckhoff, Director of the Center for International Studies (CERI) <i>Sciences Po</i> Hugo Meijer, Founding Director of the EISS, <i>Sciences Po-CERI</i>	
	<b>SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL</b>	<b>ROOM H 101</b>
9H30-11H	Defense Cooperation and Military Assistance	Climate Change and Security Actors
11H-11H30	Coffee Break <b>MAIN HALL</b>	
11H30-13H	Military Innovation in the Long Peace	The Domestic Politics of Security and Defense
13H-14H	Lunch <b>MAIN HALL</b>	
14H-15H30	Intelligence	What Do You Want to Die For? Military Recruitment in Comparative Perspective
15H30-16H	Coffee Break <b>MAIN HALL</b>	
16H-17H30	Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism	Military Technology
17H30-19H30	Cocktail <b>MAIN HALL</b>	

## FRIDAY 28 JUNE 2019

	<b>SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL</b>	<b>ROOM H 101</b>
9H30 -11H	Military Interventions	Arms Procurement and Transfers
11H-11H30	Coffee Break <b>MAIN HALL</b>	
11H30-13H	The Past, Present and Future of Transatlantic Security	WMD Non-Proliferation and Arms Control
13H-14H	Lunch <b>MAIN HALL</b>	
14H-15H30	History and Prospect for a European Deterrent	Private Actors, Armed Conflict and the State

## SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

15H30-17H30	<b>Concluding Keynote Panel</b> <i>Pulling Back or Staying In? US Grand Strategic Options and their Implications for Europe</i> Chair: Thierry Balzacq, <i>Sciences Po-CERI</i> Speakers: Stephen Brooks, <i>Dartmouth College</i> , Barry Posen, <i>Massachusetts Institute of Technology</i> Discussants: Stephanie Hofmann, <i>Graduate Institute Geneva</i> , Adrian Hyde-Price, <i>University of Gothenburg</i>	
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## THURSDAY 27 JUNE 2019

**DEFENSE COOPERATION AND MILITARY ASSISTANCE**

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair &amp; Discussant: Adrian Hyde-Price, University of Gothenburg

9H30

1. *The Discreet Evolution of Collective Defense within the European Union.*

Elie Perot, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

2. *Lifting Pooling and Sharing to a Higher Level: The European Air Transport Command.*

Carolyn Moser, Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law

3. *Stronger Together? Austria's Strategy of Defense Cooperation.*

Laure Gallouet, University of Toulouse – Jean Jaurès

4. *The Sino-Russian Rapprochement and Its Implications for Europe.*

Simon Saradzhyan, King's College London

**CLIMATE CHANGE AND SECURITY ACTORS**

ROOM H 101

— Chair &amp; Discussant: Lucile Maertens, University of Lausanne

9H30

1. *Norway and the Arctic: Climate Policy and Energy Paradigm.*

Florian Vidal, Panthéon-Assas University

2. *Regionalization of Environmental Security and the Role of the Military: South Asia as a Case in Point.*

Dhanasree Jayaram, Manipal Academy of Higher Education/University of Lausanne

3. *Climate Change and the US Military: Changes and Continuities Under the Trump Administration.*

Adrien Estève, Sciences Po

4. *Money Rather Than Muscles: China's Approach to Post-Polar Arctic Security.*

Mikaa Mered, Free Institute for the Study of International Relations (ILERI)/NEOMA Business School

**MILITARY INNOVATION IN THE LONG PEACE**

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair and Discussant: Andrea Gilli, NATO Defense College

11H30

1. *Modelling the Role of 'Hype' in the Development Trajectory of 'Long-Fuse' Defense Technologies.*

Ash Rossiter, Khalifa University

2. *Failing to Succeed: The KPz 70 and German Innovation in Armored Warfare, 1963-71.*

Michael Carl Haas, ETH Zurich

3. *Keeping Pace: Technological Change and Military Innovation in the Italian Armed Forces.*

Leopoldo Nuti and Niccolò Petrelli, Roma Tre University

4. *Planning to Escalate to Deescalate: Military Alliances and Innovation during France's Cold War.*

Marc R. De Vore, University of St Andrews

**THE DOMESTIC POLITICS OF SECURITY AND DEFENSE**

ROOM H 101

— Chair: Alice Pannier, Johns Hopkins University

11H30

1. *Parties, Exit and European Security and Defense.*

Stephanie Hofmann, Graduate Institute Geneva

2. *Debating Military Interventions: Party-Political Patterns of Justifications for Using Armed Force in Canada, Germany and the United Kingdom.*

Wolfgang Wagner, Free University of Amsterdam

3. *Not Whether but When: The Influence of Leaders on Foreign Policy.*

Jonas Schneider, ETH Zurich

4. *When do Legislatures Matter in Civil-Military Relations?*

Stephen Saideman, Carleton University

## INTELLIGENCE

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair & Discussant: Claudia Hillebrand, Cardiff University

14H

1. *Globalized Authoritarianism, Intelligence Cooperation and Transnational Repression.*  
Fiona B. Adamson, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)
  2. *Libyan Covert Actions in Europe, the Palestinian Armed Struggle, and Western Intelligence (1972-74).*  
Aviva Guttman, King's College London
  3. *Of Ticking Bombs: Intelligence in the Counter-Terrorism Domain, 1970-Present.*  
Constant Hijzen, Leiden University
  4. *Is Pessimism Well-Founded? Intelligence Analysis and the Intentions of Competitor States.*  
Andreas Lutsch, Federal University of Applied Administrative Sciences
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## WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DIE FOR?

ROOM H 101

### MILITARY RECRUITMENT IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

14H

— Chair & Discussant: Joakim Berndtsson, University of Gothenburg

1. *We Are Army After All? Military Recruitment in the Netherlands and Germany.*  
Jutta Joachim, Radboud University; Andrea Schneiker, University of Siegen
  2. *The Visuality of Military Recruitment: US and UK Militaries and PMSCs Compared.*  
Eugenio Cusumano, Leiden University
  3. *Masculine Cultures, Exclusion Mechanisms and Retention of Female Personnel in the Military.*  
Chiara Ruffa, Uppsala University
  4. *Neoliberal Governmentality and Military Recruitment: Governing the Working Class Male Soldier.*  
Matthew Kearns, Newcastle University
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## TERRORISM AND COUNTER-TERRORISM

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair & Discussant: Peter Neumann, King's College London

16H

1. *Little Ado About Something: A Gender Perspective of EU and UN Counter-Terrorism Strategies.*  
Laura Berlingozzi, Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies
  2. *Al-Baghdadi's Revenge: Identifying the Strategic Value of Vengeance Narratives in the Islamic State's Propaganda.*  
Marie Robin, Panthéon-Assas University/University of Southern Denmark
  3. *Negotiations with Terrorist Groups and the "No Talks" Paradigm.*  
Anna Muehlhausen, University of Erfurt
  4. *Hostages and Counter-Terrorism: The Fallacies of the Realist Approach.*  
Étienne Dignat, Sciences Po
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## MILITARY TECHNOLOGY

ROOM H 101

— Chair & Discussant: Moritz Weiss, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

16H

1. *The Military-Entrepreneurial Complex: Commercial Innovation and State Access.*  
Sophie-Charlotte Fischer, ETH Zurich
2. *China's Efforts in Civil-Military Integration and International Implications.*  
Tai Ming Cheung, University of California San Diego
3. *Making the U.S. Defense Innovation Base More Effective in the Digital Arms Race with China: The Increasing Engagement of the Pentagon and Traditional Defense.*  
James Cross, Franklin Venture Partners
4. *NATO, Emerging Technologies, and Future Warfare: Overcoming the Alliance's Strategic Dilemma.*  
Olivier Schmitt, University of Southern Denmark

FRIDAY 28 JUNE 2019

**MILITARY INTERVENTIONS**

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair & Discussant: Chiara Ruffa, Uppsala University

9H30

— Discussant: Stephen Saideman, Carleton University

1. *A Case Study: Russia's Special Operations Command in Military Interventions.*

Emmanuel Dreyfus, Panthéon-Assas University/National Institute for Oriental Languages and Civilizations (INALCO);  
Michael Gjerstad, University of Southern Denmark

2. *Converging and Conflicting Dynamics of Cooperation: European Security Efforts in Sahel.*

Silvia D'Amato, European University Institute

3. *Analyzing the Individual Strategic Practices of Deployed Officers in Multilateral Military Operations: An Analytical Framework.*

Jon Rahbek-Clemmensen and Annemarie Peen Rodt Poucher, Royal Danish Defense College

4. *Reluctant to Intervene? The Ambiguous Politics of Peacekeeping in the Case of Emerging Powers.*

Nicole Jenne, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

**ARMS PROCUREMENT AND TRANSFERS**

ROOM H 101

— Chair & Discussant: Jocelyn Mawdsley, Newcastle University

9H30

1. *Exports of Second-Hand Arms: Increasing the Competition for Arms Producing Firms.*

Eva Ziegler, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

2. *Understanding the Politics of European Naval Procurement: Always Just Beyond the Horizon?*

Brendan Flynn, National University of Ireland Galway

3. *The Political Economy of Drones on the European Defense Market.*

Dominika Kunertova, University of Southern Denmark

4. *Between Power and Plenty: The New EU Defense-Industrial Initiatives and the Transatlantic Relationship.*

Antonio Calcara, LUISS Rome

**THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF TRANSATLANTIC SECURITY**

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair & Discussant: Mario Del Pero, Sciences Po

11H30

1. *Private Diplomacy and Transatlantic Burden Sharing During Detente: A View from the Netherlands.*

Albertine Bloemendal, Leiden University

2. *Theories of Balancing and US Grand Strategy: Unpacking the Europe vs. East Asia Tradeoff.*

Linde Desmaele and Luis Simón, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

3. *Inhibition or Control: European Autonomy and US Grand Strategy.*

Paul van Hooft, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

4. *The Future of European Security Architecture: Back to Lady Thatcher and her Ententes.*

Liviu Horovitz, Johns Hopkins University

**WMD NON-PROLIFERATION AND ARMS CONTROL**

ROOM H 101

— Chair & Discussant: Eliza Gheorghe, Bilkent University

11H30

1. *The Violation that Strengthens the Norm: India's 1974 Nuclear Explosion and the Global Nonproliferation Regime.*

Joseph O'Mahoney, University of Reading

2. *The Politics of the Nuclear Fuel Cycle: The Carter Administration, the INFCE Program, and Italy.*

Giordana Pulcini, Roma Tre University

3. *Uninsured Allies: When Do States Divest from Nuclear Latency?*

Ulrich Kuehn, University of Hamburg, and Tristan A. Volpe, US Naval Postgraduate School

4. *Implications of the Current Frictions within the Alliance and the Further Build-up of European Defense for Nuclear Deterrence in Europe.*

Tom Sauer, University of Antwerpen

## HISTORY AND PROSPECT FOR A EUROPEAN DETERRENT

SIMONE VEIL LECTURE HALL

— Chair & Discussant: Frédéric Gloriant, University of Nantes

14H

1. *The Franco-German Security Dialogue as a First Step for a Deeper French European Engagement.*

Ilaria Parisi, École normale supérieure

2. *European Perceptions of Nuclear Deterrence in the Era of Trump and Putin and the Path to European Strategic Autonomy.*

Tara Varma, European Council of Foreign Relations

3. *German View on a European Deterrent: the Cold War, and Prospects.*

Julia Berghofer, European Leadership Network

4. *France, European Defense and Deterrence Since the End of the Cold War.*

Guillaume de Rougé, École normale supérieure

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## PRIVATE ACTORS, ARMED CONFLICT, AND THE STATE

ROOM H 101

— Chair & Discussant: Sibylle Scheipers, University of St Andrews

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1. *Discursive Practices and the Construction of Mercenaries as Illegitimate Fighters.*

Helene Olsen, King's College London

2. *The Normative Limits on Counter-violence by Discretionary States.*

Luis de la Calle, Center for Research and Teaching in Economics (CIDE)

3. *Local State-Society Transformations and Everyday Security Provisioning in San Salvador.*

Chris van der Borgh, Utrecht University

4. *Offshore Balancing, Special Operations Forces (SOF) and the Hybrid Agencies of Democratic Warfare.*

Evren Eken and Eylem Ozkaya Lassalle, Suleyman Demirel University, Galatasaray

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