

# **Tentative Program And Structure of Sessions at the Seoul 2008, July 14- 17, International conference “*Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World*”**

Dear colleagues, we would like to invite you to send your paper proposals to all sessions, no matter how filled they already are now. Sessions that exceed the number of six papers will be splitted. All those who wish to participate in one or more sessions shall send the chairperson of the thematic session in question a paper proposal with a title and brief abstract (10-15 lines). We encourage you to present your paper proposal(s) as soon as you have reached a decision in this regard, and remind you that the deadline is this coming December 31st.

## **Keynote speeches:**

1. Manas Chatterji, Honorary Distinguished Professor  
George Mason University and, Poznan University of Economics, Poznan, Poland  
Guest Professor, Peking University, Beijing, China  
**Military Spending, Development and Peace in a Globalized World**

2. John Allen Williams, Professor of Political Science  
Loyola University Chicago  
Chair and President Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society

**Session No. 1.** Joseph Soeters ([famssoeters@tele2.nl](mailto:famssoeters@tele2.nl)) and van Dijk ([A.v.Dijk.10@NLDA.NL](mailto:A.v.Dijk.10@NLDA.NL))

### **International Military Cooperation**

- 1.1. Joseph Soeters: Trends in and Determinants of Successful Multinational Military Cooperation.
- 1.2. Andrea van Dijk: Breaking Down the Language Barrier: Language Management during Peace Support Operations.
- 1.3. Delphine Resteigne: Belgian Military Deployment in the Middle East.
- 1.4. Ljubica Jelusic: Is Negation of History Possible? Slovenian-Italian Military Cooperation.
- 1.5. Antony King The Operational Community: the transformation of Europe's armed forces

**Session No. 2.** Christopher Dandeker ([christophe.dandeker@kcl.ac.uk](mailto:christophe.dandeker@kcl.ac.uk)) and Marina Nuciari ([nuciari@econ.unito.it](mailto:nuciari@econ.unito.it)) **Military Families and current international deployments of armed forces: different strategies to cope with stressing situations**

- 2.1. C. Dandeker & Claire French, What we know about military families and UK deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan
- 2.2. M. Nuciari, Military Families and deployments abroad: a new source of problematic issues for Italian Military
- 2.3. René Moelker, Supporting Military Families
- 2.4. Jelena Juvan ([jelena.juvan@fdv.uni-lj.si](mailto:jelena.juvan@fdv.uni-lj.si)), Support programs for military members and their families in Slovenia
- 2.5. Manon Andres (Andres, M.Sc. M.D. CLAS/PERSCO/Beh Pers/Opleiding) Military families: a longitudinal study.

Expected contents:

*International Deployments are touching many different armed forces in various theatres characterised by very different levels of conflict, danger and stress, and consequences on military families can vary accordingly. Is this true? How do families cope with the variety of mission*

contexts? Is there a generally preferred strategy, or are strategies dependent on culture and/or context?

**Session No. 3.** Giuseppe Caforio, ([gcaforio@fastwebnet.it](mailto:gcaforio@fastwebnet.it)) **Social, Professional and political aspects of asymmetric warfare**

3.1. Giuseppe Caforio: Asymmetric warfare: in search of a symmetry

3.2. Uroš Svete, Appropriateness for combating asymmetric warfare – between intelligence-based and traditional military operations

3.3.. Alise Weibull, Preparing for the unknown On safety culture in high-risk organizations in theory and practice.

3. 4. Kadir Varoglu The impact of asymmetric warfare conditions on the evolution of professional officer and NCO education of the Turkish Armed Forces

3. 5. Philip Dion [dphilli@uvi.edu](mailto:dphilli@uvi.edu) Terrorism and Its Effects on the Caribbean

3.6. Joseph Soeters, Experiential isomorphism in Afghanistan; how much do national armed forces learn from each other in everyday operations in Talibanistan?

**Session No. 4.** Ljubica Jelusic ([ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si](mailto:ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si)) **Peace keeping experiences in Asia and Africa**

4. 1. El Houdaigui Rachid: Peacekeeping experiences of Moroccan Armed Forces (TBC)

4. 2. Doo-Seung Hong and TBA: peacekeeping experiences of South Korean Armed Forces (TBC)

4. 3. Maren Tomforde: Culture Shock? German military personnel in Afghanistan

4. 5. Prof. Martin Perez ([mperezl@terra.cl](mailto:mperezl@terra.cl)): Chilean Peacekeeping operations in both Eastern Timor and Haiti: distance reduction strategies of the civil-military relations

**Session No. 5.** Karl W. Haltiner ([k.haltiner@gmx.ch](mailto:k.haltiner@gmx.ch)) **New missions and new structures - challenges, chances and risks in the constabularization of the militaries**

5. 1. Tibor Szvircev Tresch: Police support of the Swiss Army for domestic security for UEFA EURO 2008.

Call for papers and goals of session: *On purpose I would like to approach the topic very broadly in order to include papers of a wide variability concerning the ongoing transition processes away from conscription based defence to all-volunteer based constabulary forces, from defence to peace keeping and peace building missions, from missions out of area to police support in domestic security and so on. I guess to be so broad will make it easy to find enough panel participants in time (Karl W. Haltiner).*

**Session No. 6.** Bandana Purkayastha ([bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com](mailto:bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com)) **Building and Sustaining Peace.**

6. 1. Maya Beasley, University of Connecticut: “The Relative Impacts of the RDP and TRC on Race Relations in South Africa.”

6. 2. Proshanta Nandi, Emeritus, University of Illinois: “Peace and Religion”

6. 3. Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut: “Many Views on Peace: Theoretical interrogation of recent work on building and sustaining peace.”

**Session No. 7.** Mahn Geum Ohn ([mgohn@kma.ac.kr](mailto:mgohn@kma.ac.kr)) **Korean Military in Transition**

7.1. Kim, Byung Jo (Sociology Professor, Korean National Defense University) ([bjkk@kndu.ac.kr](mailto:bjkk@kndu.ac.kr)): Civil-military Relations of Korea in the 21st Century

7. 2. Seo, Choonsig (Sociology Professor, Korea Military Academy) ([chsseo@kma.ac.kr](mailto:chsseo@kma.ac.kr)): KMA Leadership Analysis based on Symlog Evaluation

7. 3. Ohn, Mahn Geum (Sociology Professor, Korea Military Academy) ([mgohn@kma.ac.kr](mailto:mgohn@kma.ac.kr)): Current Civil-Military Relations of Korea after 1945

7. 4. Kadir Varoglu, Unsal Sigri and Yavuz Ercil: The sociological aspects of military cooperation

between South Korea and Turkey: An analysis of 55 years

**Session No. 8.** Doo-Seung Hong ([dshong@snu.ac.kr](mailto:dshong@snu.ac.kr)), **The military in Asian context**

8.1. Xia Liping ([xialp@hotmail.com](mailto:xialp@hotmail.com)) Shanghai Institute for International Studies: The development of nuclear weapon-free zones in the world and its impacts on the Korean peninsula

8.2. Shinichi Ogawa ([ogawa@nids.go.jp](mailto:ogawa@nids.go.jp)), National Institute for Defense Studies, TBA

8.3. You Ji ([j.you@unsw.edu.au](mailto:j.you@unsw.edu.au)), New South Wales University, TBA

**Session No. 9.** Chin Sung Chung, ([chungcs@snu.ac.kr](mailto:chungcs@snu.ac.kr)) **War, militarization, and women: constructing feminist critical discourses**

9.1. Chung, Chinsung (Professor in the Department of Sociology, Seoul National University): Reconstructing the Gendered Regime of the UN in terms of the violation of women's human rights during armed conflicts.

9.2. Kwon, Insook (Professor in the Bangmok College of Basic Studies, Myongji University), The Meaning of Deconstructing Masculinity in the Military.

9.3. Lee, Na Young (Professor in the Department of Sociology, Chung-Ang University), Contested Bodies of Military Prostitution: States, Security, and Women's Sexuality.

**Session No. 10.** Lindy Henicken ([lindy@sun.ac.za](mailto:lindy@sun.ac.za)) **The military profession in transition.**

10.1. Lindy Heinecken "The impact of Outsourcing on the Military Profession"

10.2. Tibor Szvircsev Tresch: Recruiting of professional military personnel in Europe: Challenges and difficulties.

Call for papers: *Since the end of the Cold War, privatised military companies and the outsourcing of military tasks has meant that many of the tasks formerly done by those in full-time employment of the military are done by civilians. My question is, are we experiencing an erosion of the military profession, how are military professionals experiencing this new division of labour, how is this impacting on traditional military values, norms, practices, what challenges does this pose, is the military profession losing control over their profession as many other stakeholders become involved in the legitimate management of violence, is the character of the military profession being eroded. These issues move us beyond the I/O debate and I would like to invite scholars to think about these effects (Lindy Heinecken).*

**Session No. 11.** Sabine Collmer [collmers@marshallcenter.org](mailto:collmers@marshallcenter.org) **Public opinion and security issues (West and far East compared)**

11.1. Sabine Collmer, Change and persistence in patterns of civil-military relations in Germany as seen through public opinion polls

11.2. Marjan Malešič, Public opinion on security issues in Slovenia – the trends

Call for papers: *Connected with the "war in the media", the conducting and analyzing of opinion polls on security, things military and on war issues, have regularly been used by governments all over the world to investigate the mood of their citizens towards political decisions on war and peace.*

*However, it is contested among researchers as to how influential these polls are on the political decision making process in representative democracies. The session thrives to explore how current security related policies are echoed in opinion polls and to what extent these opinion polls do shape the decision making of the political elites. The session puts a special emphasis on comparing Eastern and Western views on this issue (Sabine Collmers).*

**Session No. 12.** Rialize Ferreira [[Ferrer@unisa.ac.za](mailto:Ferrer@unisa.ac.za)] : **Military operations other than war**

Call for papers: *The existence of transnational security threats necessitates intervention through humanitarian peacekeeping operations. These operations usually refer to international contributions to all kinds of peace missions and peacekeeping into war-torn countries. The missions*

*consequently indicate shifts in defence policies of some participating countries to accommodate the operations other than war and also to reflect the increasing emphasis on collective and specifically, human security in the world. The threat of regional insecurities spilling-over into neighbouring countries necessitates humanitarian missions (Rialize Ferreira).*

**Session No. 13.** Tibor Szvircsev Tresch ([tszv@zugernet.ch](mailto:tszv@zugernet.ch)) **Conscription and all-volunteer forces: change in manning format and the impact on civil-military relations**

13.1. Sabine Mannitz, PRIF, The Democratic Soldier in European Countries

13.2. Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Conscription in European – Asian comparative perspective

13.3. Uroš Svete, Ljubica Jelušič, End of conscription and problems of manning: the case of Slovenian Armed Forces

Call for additional papers and session goals: *The most European nations are today willing to give up conscription system and are switching to an all-volunteer force. One major reason for the move from conscript armies to all-volunteer forces seems to be due to the geopolitical changes which have taken place since the end of the Cold War. Another reason is the increasing number of regional conflicts and the ensuing humanitarian operations abroad. NATO-membership appears to be another factor which has accelerated the shift to all-volunteer armed forces. Europe is undergoing significant social change with an increasing pluralisation of life styles and value cultures. This change in value incessantly reduces the importance of traditional military values. The continuing individualization diminishes the willingness for an unconditional commitment to the state. What means this change in the culture and structure of armed forces for the civil-military relations? Is the change from conscription to all-volunteer forces a unique situation in Europe or can we find the same situation all over the world, especially in the Asian region? The interest of the panel lies on comparative studies as well as on case studies from single countries which have changed their manning system. Also the focus is on the relevance of conscription as a link between the civil society and the military (Tibor S.Tresch).*

**Session No. 14.** Helena Carreiras [[Helena.Carreiras@EUI.eu](mailto:Helena.Carreiras@EUI.eu)] **Gender and the defence sector reform.**

14.1. Lauren Hutton (Institute for Security Studies; South Africa) "The role of women in the defence sector in Africa"

14.2. Helena Carreiras (ISCTE - Lisbon University Institute): "Gender integration policies in the armed forces: a double hedged sword?"

**Session No. 15.** Hänggi Heiner [[h.haenggi@dcaf.ch](mailto:h.haenggi@dcaf.ch)] Geneva Centre for Democratic Control Over the Armed Forces, **Democratic Civilian Control of the Armed Forces in Asia**

Call for papers: *The experience of Asia in the field of democratisation is very rich and deserves special scrutiny. In particular, the issue of democratic civilian control of armed forces continues to be a serious policy challenge. Focusing on East Asia (comprising Northeast and Southeast Asia), this session will address the state of democratic civilian control in the countries of the region, with emphasis on lessons learned in the context of democratic transition. Although armed forces will be at the centre of the discussions, the relationship between the military and the police forces, paramilitary forces, other "special" armed units and the intelligence services will also be examined. Papers addressing the role of parliaments and civil society in the governance of the defence (and broader security) sector are particularly welcome (Hänggi Heiner).*

**Session No. 16.** Joseph Soeters ([famsometers@tele2.nl](mailto:famsometers@tele2.nl)), Erik de Waard: **On military organizing**

16.1. Joseph Soeters and Erik de Waard, Military organizing with modules and absorptive capacities: results from a Dutch study.

16.2. Delphine Restaigne TBC

Call for papers: *Today's militaries are often deployed to far flung places where they need to*

*engage in combined (multinational) and joint (multiservice) operations. In order to be able to do this, they need to be flexible, based on modular organizing and they need to have dynamic capabilities focusing on intensive organizational learning, cooperation and absorptive capacities. In this they resemble business organizations in turbulent environments. In this session we aim to apply concepts and insights from current organizational sociology to the military. What can the military learn from experiences in the business sector and what can they learn from organization theory in general?(Joseph Soeters)*

**Session No. 17. Bandana Purkajastha ([bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com](mailto:bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com)) Book reading and discussion session**

We would like to invite you to propose some books, issued by RC01 members in 2007 that will be read and debated by three other RC01 members

The first proposal for book to be debated, is:

17.1. Giuseppe Caforio (ed.) Cultural Differences between Military and Parent Society in Democratic Countries, Elsevier 2007 **We invite all RC01 and other participants of the Seoul meeting to volunteer for debate (we ask for 3 persons)**

17.2. **We ask for additional books and discussants proposal**

## ACCOMODATION AND SIDE ACTIVITIES IN SEOUL

### Information from Doo-Seung Hong



### Accomodations

**1. Hoam Faculty House** at Seoul National University.

US\$77.00p/r/n (standard room) double/twin/Ondol(Korean style). US\$7.00~12.00pp/b'fast

Rooms(twin room) can be shared by two people at a half price (about US\$39.00 each).

[www.hoam.ac.kr](http://www.hoam.ac.kr). Located on campus.

**2. University Dormitory** at Seoul National University.

About 10 units are available at a nominal rate. Located on campus.

**3. Palace Hotel/4\***

US\$90.00p/r/n & US\$24.00pp/b'fast

[www.seoulpalace.co.kr](http://www.seoulpalace.co.kr). Located in the southern part of Seoul, within a 5-minute walking distance from subway stop and next to Gangnam Express Bus Station (Central City). It takes about 30 minutes to Campus by taxi.

**4. Gangnam Best Western Premire/4\***

US\$125.00p/r/n & US\$20.00pp/b'fast

[www.bestwesterngangnam.com](http://www.bestwesterngangnam.com). Located in the heart of Gangnam District and in close proximity to such amenities as COEX, Trade Center, Gangnam Station, the shopping town of Itaewon, etc.

**5. Best Western Kukdo /4\***

US\$90.00p/r/n & US\$20.00pp/b'fast

[www.hotelkukdo.com](http://www.hotelkukdo.com). Located in downtown, close to Myeongdong Shopping area. Newly opened in 2007.

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