

- 8.15 a.m. [Breakfast](#)
- 9.00 a.m. **Panel VII**
Information, Disinformation, and Data-Overload
Chair: *Charlotte Backerra*
University of Goettingen
(Dis)Information Activities of Intelligence Agencies in Bosnia and Herzegovina and in Croatia
Gordan Akrap
Irena Petrijevčanin Vuksanović
Croatian Defence Academy
Media Regulation and National Security
Dora Gelo
University of Zagreb
Intelligence and Big Data – Asset or Burden to the Intelligence Process
Juho Kotakallio
University of Helsinki
- 10.30 a.m. [Break](#)
- 11.00 a.m. **Panel VIII**
Telling Stories: Communicating Secret Intelligence through Memoirs
Chair: *Michael Wala*
The Syrian Mukhabarat from 1955–1968: An Intelligence Memoir as a Means of Knowledge Production and Communication
Noura Chalati
Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient, Berlin
The ‘KGB’ Novel that Exposed a Double Agent Operation
Benjamin B. Fischer
Former Chief Historian, CIA, Langley
- 12.00 p.m. [Lunch and Departure](#)

TECHNICAL DETAILS ORGANIZATION

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Please register for the conference before **June 8TH, 2020** by using our online application form or with our secretary.

If you are registered, but cannot take part for some reason, you should notify the Academy by June 15TH, 2020 (at the latest); otherwise we will have to charge 50% of the conference fee.

Conference Fee

Including room and board 150 € (Reduced Fee 90 €).
Including meals but without room 105 € (Reduced Fee 50 €).

We kindly ask you to pay the conference registration fee in cash in Euros or via a German debit card at the reception upon your arrival at the Academy. Please note we have no facilities for processing credit card payments.

Dietary Requirement

For an additional 10 € per conference we gladly prepare any meals taking into account your intolerances or allergies. The same goes for strictly vegan dishes.

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For this, the guesthouse will be fully scaffolded and covered with sheeting. In addition to this visual impairment, the construction works could temporarily cause noise and dust. We will make every effort to keep the disturbances as little as possible and apologize for any inconvenience.

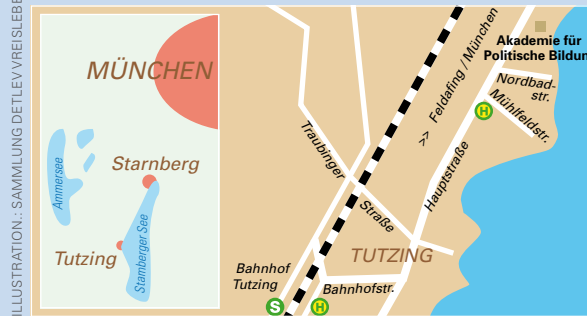
We will renovate one floor at a time. Please be aware that our facilities for accommodation will therefore be reduced.

However, our conferences will not be affected by the construction works and will take place as scheduled.

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-  From the airport take the urban railway S-1 or S-8 to Munich Central Station and follow the instructions above.
-  You can also reach the Academy by foot from Tutzing train station. It takes you 20 to 30 minutes.
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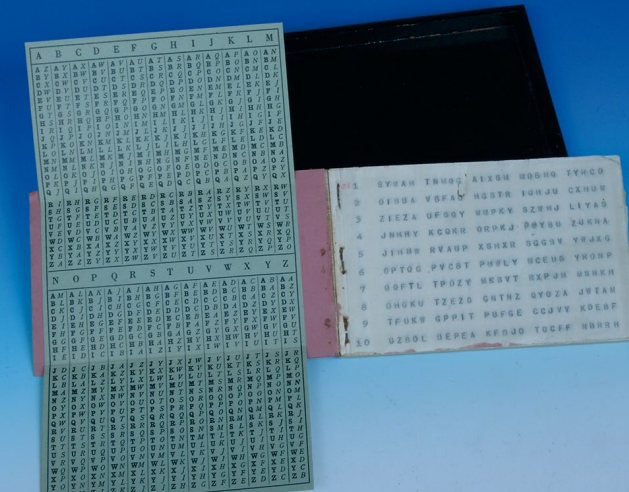
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Communicating Secret Intelligence



June 19 – 21, 2020

Conference in Cooperation with the Ruhr-University research program “Security and the Public Sphere” and the International Intelligence History Association



Communication is at the very core of secret intelligence. Information collection, processing, analysis, and dissemination, all entail some kind of communication. Intelligence agencies need to plan and they provide direction, partners need to be informed. Channels of communication have to be selected and secured against unauthorized access. The product – knowledge constructed in a specific setting based on information – will have to be carefully weighed and formulated so that decision-makers are provided with the support they need. Also, more and more, intelligence agencies are called upon by an increasingly critical public to make transparent their sources and methods, collection methods, and the extent of their intrusion into the private sphere through covered operations and personal data collection.

International experts will address these aspects over a broad range of topics, both in terms of periods covered and of the focus of the presentations, to provide for a wide discussion of the various facets of communication and secret intelligence.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19TH, 2020

2.00 p.m. [Arrival, Registration](#)
[Coffee in the Main Lobby](#)

2.30 p.m. **Welcome and Greetings**
Michael Mayer
Michael Wala
Shlomo Shpiro
Bar Ilan University

3.00 p.m. **Panel I**
Intelligence and Occupation
Chair: *Michael Mayer*

The Cooperation of Sipo/SD and the Lithuanian Police Forces, 1941 to 1944
Christoph Dieckmann
University of Bern

Hans Sommer and German Intelligence in Occupied France
François le Goarant de Tromelin
Amicale des Anciens des Services Spéciaux de la Défense Nationale, Paris

Counter-Terrorism? Targeted Killing during the Algerian War 1954 to 1962
Dieter Gosewinkel
Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung

4.30 p.m. [Break](#)

5.00 p.m. **Panel II**
Information, Analysis, and the Construction of Knowledge
Chair: *Anna Abelmann*
BayFOR

Communicating Secret Intelligence from Herford to Heidelberg: How British and American Intelligence Division Liaison Officers Ensured Success in Occupied Germany
Luke Daly-Groves
University of Leeds

New Friends? The Impact of Former Members of SS and Wehrmacht on US-Intelligence's Intelligence Acquisition and Intelligence Processing in the Early Cold War
Lutz Heilmann
Ruhr-University Bochum

The Military-Adventurous Complex: Intelligence Maladies and Making of Japanese Imperialism
Danny Orbach
Hebrew University of Jerusalem

6.30 p.m. [Dinner](#)

8.00 p.m. **Keynote Address**

How Much is the CIA Paying You to Say That?: The Challenge of Educating the Public on the Secret World of Intelligence
Vince Houghton
Curator, International Spy Museum, Washington, DC

SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH, 2020

8.15 a.m. [Breakfast](#)

9.00 a.m. **Panel III**
Sharing Intelligence amongst Partners
Chair: *Thomas Wegener Friis*
University of Southern Denmark

The Belgian Sûreté de l'Etat in Exile and the Sharing of Secret Intelligence, London, 1940-1944
Emmanuel Debruyne
University of Louvain

Special Operation Executive and Anglo-Polish Intelligence Cooperation 1940-1945
Jacek Tebinka
University of Gdańsk

German Intelligence, Israeli Accusations, and the Question of a German-Palestinian Deal: New Evidence in the Lufthansa Kiel Hijacking of October 1972
Aviva Guttman
King's College, London

10.30 a.m. [Break](#)

11.00 a.m. **Panel IV**
The Need to Know v. The Right to Know: Intelligence, Data Processing, and Privacy Protection
Chair: *Wolfgang Krieger*
University of Marburg

Physical Surveillance in the United States: A Social and Political History
Lawrence Capello
University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

Intelligence, Privacy, and Counter-Surveillance: The „Verfassungsschutz“ and the Public in the 1970s
Christopher Kirchberg
Ruhr-University Bochum

Has It Always Been 1984? Public Constructions of Surveillance Technology, 1970-1990
Jens M. Wegener
Ruhr-University Bochum

12.30 p.m. [Lunch](#)

2.30 p.m. **Panel V**
Collaborators, Double Agents, and Countermen
Chair: *Gordan Akrap*
Hybrid Warfare Research Institute, Croatia

The Soviet Secret Service Dealing with Nazi-Collaborators, Accomplices, and Potential Anti-Soviet Enemies in the Aftermath of WW II in Ukraine
Tanja Penfer
Heidelberg University

The Distorted Reality: The Communist Secret Service in Yugoslavia and the Collection of Intelligence
Jerca Vodušek Starič
University of Maribor

Clandestine Communications and Cryptography during the Cold War
Detlev Vreisleben
Leverkusen

4.00 p.m. [Coffee Break](#)

4.15 p.m. **Panel VI**
Protecting Intelligence Communication: Cyber Security and Big and Small Data
Chair: *Shlomo Shpiro*

Public Attribution of Cyber Intrusions
Florian Egloff
Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich

Cyber Security and the Limits of Privacy
Constantin Goschler
Ruhr-University Bochum

Performative Secrecy? Communications and the Problem of the Public Profile of Cybersecurity
Richard Aldrich
University of Warwick

5.45 p.m. **Business Meeting**

6.30 p.m. [Dinner](#)