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PRESIDENT'S LETTER NO. 18

This Newsletter is devoted to the preparation and organization of our Committee's next interim meeting, which will take place in Seoul, Korea, from 14 to 17 July 2008 on the general theme *Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World*.

In the body of the Newsletter you will find the provisional general programme indicating the planned thematic sessions and the chairperson and organizer of each session. All those who wish to participate in the interim meeting can send the chairperson of the thematic session in question a paper proposal with a title and brief abstract (10-15 lines). Participants may present papers at more than one session. Due to our Committee's openness policies, participation is open not only to Committee members but also to all interested scholars able to make a useful contribution to our debate. You are therefore authorized (or better, urged) to extend the invitation to participate to all social scientists interested in our discussion topics. I urge 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.

The choice of Seoul as venue for our meeting is important and significant. It fits in with the character of our Committee, which, unlike other organizations, aims to take in and link scholars from all parts of the world. For this purpose it was considered appropriate to hold the meeting in a geographic region of steadily growing significance in which we had not yet held any of our meetings.

Secondly, this choice allows us to come into contact with different military and social realities from the already much-studied European and North American contexts. Participation in the Seoul meeting will therefore be enrichment for all of us.

The logistical organization of the meeting – on which you will find information in the body of the Newsletter – is attended to by the local organising committee, headed by Doo-Seung Hong, and appears able to ensure an interesting, comfortable stay at moderate prices. For additional logistical information you may contact Doo-Seung Hong (dshong@snu.ac.kr), while for information on the meeting's scientific programme you may contact the Executive Secretary, Ljubica Jelusic (ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si), or myself (gcaforio@fastwebnet.it).

Regards to everyone, therefore, and see you in Seoul.

The President
Giuseppe Caforio

LETTRE DU PRESIDENT N° 18

Cette lettre d'information est dédiée à la préparation et à l'organisation du *interim meeting* organisée par notre Comité à Séoul, en Corée, du 14 au 17 juillet 2006 sur le thème général *Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World*.

Le corps de cette lettre d'information présente le programme provisoire général, indiquant les sessions thématiques envisagées ainsi que le président et l'organisateur pour chaque session. Si vous désirez participer à l'*interim meeting* avec une contribution vous êtes invité à soumettre votre proposition de communication avec le titre et un court résumé (10-15 lignes). Les participants peuvent présenter leurs communications dans plus d'une session. Vu l'objectif de notre politique d'ouverture, la participation est ouverte non seulement aux membres du Comité, mais aussi à tous les spécialistes intéressés, susceptibles d'apporter une contribution utile à notre débat. Vous êtes donc autorisé (voire encouragé) à passer l'invitation à tous vos collègues spécialistes potentiellement intéressés par nos thématiques de discussions. Nous vous invitons à nous communiquer au plus vite possible votre décision concernant votre / vos proposition(s). Permettez-moi de vous rappeler que la date limite de soumission des contributions est le 31 décembre prochain.

Le choix de Séoul comme lieu de notre rencontre est important et significatif. Il s'inscrit parfaitement dans l'esprit de notre Comité, qui, contrairement aux autres organisations, vise à intégrer et relier les spécialistes venant de toutes les parties du monde. C'est dans ce but que nous avons jugé convenable d'organiser cette rencontre dans cette région géographique qui est marquée par une importance croissante, et qui par ailleurs n'a pas encore organisé notre rencontre.

Deuxièmement, ce choix nous permet de nous mettre en contact avec des réalités sociales et militaires, différentes des contextes européen et nord-américain, déjà bien étudiés. La participation à la rencontre de Séoul sera donc un enrichissement pour nous tous.

Le comité d'organisation local, présidé par Doo-Seung Hong, qui s'est chargé de l'organisation logistique de la rencontre – vous trouverez plus d'informations à ce sujet dans le corps de cette lettre d'information – semble pouvoir nous offrir un séjour intéressant et confortable à des prix modérés. Pour obtenir des informations logistiques supplémentaires vous pouvez vous adresser à M Doo-Seung Hong (dshong@snu.ac.kr). Pour des informations relatives au programme scientifique de la rencontre Mme Ljubica Jelusic (ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si), ou moi-même (gcaforio@fastwebnet.it) restons à votre disposition.

Avec mes meilleures salutations à tout le monde et au plaisir de nous revoir à Séoul.

Le Président
Giuseppe Caforio

Carta del Señor Presidente N. 18

Este informe está dedicado a preparar y organizar el próximo *interim-meeting* de nuestro Comité, que tendrá lugar en Seúl, Corea, del 14 al 17 de julio de 2008 sobre el tema general “*Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World*”.

El cuerpo del informe presenta en líneas generales el plan provisional, señalando las sesiones temáticas y al chairperson and organizer de cada sesión. Todos los que tienen intento de participar al *interim-meeting*, pueden enviar al chairperson de la sesión temática escogida una propuesta de ensayo, indicando el título y un breve resumen (10-15 líneas). Cada participante podrá presentar ensayos incluso para varias sesiones. Ahora bien, debido al natural aperturismo que caracteriza a nuestro Comité, la invitación va dirigida no sólo a los miembros del Comité, sino también a todos los estudiosos y aficionados que sepan centrar sus trabajos en cuestiones de superior relevancia para nuestro debate. En resumen, están ustedes autorizados, mejor dicho, invitados a extender sin falta la cita a todos los estudiosos de ciencias sociales que estén interesados en los temas de nuestra tarea. Consecuentemente, les insto a que elaboren su propia propuesta de ensayo (o bien, ensayos) en cuanto hayan fijado su atención en elementos fundamentales para cumplir este designio. Conviene recordar que el plazo es hasta el 31 de diciembre del año vigente.

La elección de Seúl como sede para nuestro convenio es muy importante y por supuesto tiene una relevancia especial, ya que va a subrayar lo que constituye la particularidad de nuestro Comité que, a diferencia de otras organizaciones, quiere reunir y poner en contacto a los estudiosos del mundo entero. Con tal motivo, nos pareció justo y significativo realizar el meeting en una región geográfica cada vez más interesante, que nunca, hasta aquí, se había considerado con el fin de albergar nuestros encuentros.

En segundo lugar, dicha elección nos permite confraternizar con realidades militares y sociales diferentes de los contextos europeos y estadounidenses, que, a decir verdad, ya son muy conocidos. Conque, confiamos en que esa variedad sea un estímulo para todos a que vayamos a Seúl.

La organización logística de la reunión – que podrán ustedes analizar más detenidamente con leer el cuerpo del informe – está al cuidado de un comité local organizado et dirigido por Doo-Seung Hong que, claro está, aspira a ofrecer una estancia muy interesante, confortable y barata. Para mayor información diríjense a Doo-Seung Hong (dshong@snu.ac.kr), y para preguntas y aclaraciones sobre el programa científico de la reunión, al Secretario Ejecutivo Ljubiča Jelusic (ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si) o bien a mí mismo (gcaforio@fastwebnet.it).

Entonces, ¡hasta luego!, nos vemos en Seúl.

El Presidente
Giuseppe Caforio

REPORT OF RECENT ACTIVITIES

THE TENTATIVE PROGRAM AND STRUCTURE OF SESSIONS AT THE SEOUL 2008 INTERIM RC01 MEETING

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.

1. Joseph Soeters (famsoeters@tele2.nl) and van Dijk (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

2. Christopher Dandeker (christophe.dandeker@kcl.ac.uk) and Marina Nuciari (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), 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?

3. Giuseppe Caforio, (gcaforio@fastwebnet.it) **Social, Professional and political aspects of asymmetric warfare**

- 3.1. Giuseppe Caforio: Asymmetric warfare: in search of 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) 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?

4. Ljubica Jelusic (ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si) **Peace keeping experiences in Asia and Africa**

4. 1. El Houdaoui 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. Martin Perez (mperezl@terra.cl): Chilean Peacekeeping operations in both Eastern Timor and Haiti: distance reduction strategies of the civil-military relations

5. Karl W. Haltiner (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).*

6. Bandana Purkayastha (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.”

7. Mahn Geum Ohn (mgohn@kma.ac.kr) **Korean Military in Transition**

7.1. Kim, Byung Jo (Sociology Professor, Korean National Defense University) (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): KMA Leadership Analysis based on Symlog Evaluation

7. 3. Ohn, Mahn Geum(Sociology Professor, Korea Military Academy) (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

8. Doo-Seung Hong (dshong@snu.ac.kr), **The military in Asian context**

8.1. Xia Liping (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), National Institute for Defense Studies, TBA

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

9. Chin Sung Chung, (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.

10. Lindy Heinecken (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).*

11. Sabine Collmer 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 Collmer).

12. Rialize Ferreira [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).*

13. Tibor Szvircsev Tresch (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 (TBC)

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).*

14. Helena Carreiras [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?

14.3. Máximo Badaró, Argentina, The debate and policy formation on gender integration in the Argentinean defense ministry (TBC)

15. Hänggi Heiner [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).*

16. Joseph Soeters, 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)

17. Bandana Purkayastha **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 introduction into the 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



Accommodations

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. 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. 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 Premiere/4*

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

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. Located in downtown, close to Myeongdong Shopping area. Newly opened in

2007.

*@ Above (No.3-5) are quoted in US\$ per standard room/night, per person/b'fast including 10% svc for room & 10% tax + 10 % svc for b'fast.
@ 1FOC room is offered to every 15 paying rooms.*

Optional Tours

1. Half Day City Tour

1-1. Gyeongbokgung Palace & Jogyesa Temple / 09:00~ 12:30/ US\$62.00 per person/

The sightseeing trip to the Bugak Skyway is an exceptional opportunity to enjoy some of the finest views of Seoul and its surrounding mountains. Back in the city, you'll visit the Gyeongbokgung Palace, the main and largest of the five palaces of the Joseon Dynasty in Seoul. The major buildings on the site are the Unjeongjeon (the royal throne room), and the Gyeonghoeru Pavilion, which stands in a lotus pond and rests on 48 granite pillars.

1-2. Changdeokgung Palace & Insadong Art Street / 13:00 15:30/ US\$65.00 per person/

The charms of ancient royal palace and a stroll through Insadong will get you to experience traditional Korea. Changdeok Palace is the most successfully preserved palace and best known for its beautiful garden. Nearby Insadong was where the officials, extended royal families, and the Yangban aristocratic class lived. Since then, Insadong has been home to dozens of art galleries and antique shops.

1-3. Deoksugung Palace & Namdaemun Market (5 hours) / US\$62.00 per person/

Located at the corner of the busiest intersection of downtown Seoul, Deoksugung Palace is famous for its elegant stone-wall road. It is the only one that has western buildings beside it, and it adds to the uniqueness of the scenery. The east wing of the Seokjogwan building now serves as a Palace Treasure exhibition, and the west wing is used as part of National Modern Arts Center. Also in the heart of Seoul, the Namdaemun Market is the oldest and biggest traditional market in Korea. There are about 10,000 stores offering a large selection of products including clothes, accessories, silverware and much more at inexpensive price. The most colorful aspect of the market is the group of street vendors that setup in the alleys and walkways

1-4. Han River Ferry Cruise/ Prehistoric Settlement (5 hours) / US\$75.00 per person/

Combine the afternoon with a relaxing Hangang River Ferry Cruise and a historic step back to the Neolithic Era. The cruise is one of the best ways to enjoy the Hangang River's beautiful scenery, the surrounding islands, Jeoldusan Park, the 63 Building, Namsan Tower, Jamsil's Multi Sports Complex, and other famous tourist spots. The Amsa-dong Prehistoric Settlement Site was first excavated in 1925 when a flood washed away the soil on the banks of the Han River and exposed a large number of diagonal-line patterned earthenware underneath the earth. The site is one of the largest settlement sites ever discovered on the Korean Peninsula. Today it features two exhibition halls, reconstructed mud huts and interpretative trails.

1-5. Korean Folk Village / 13:00-18:00/ US\$62.00 per person/

This is a living museum that recreates the lifestyle of several centuries ago. There are potters, weavers, blacksmiths and other artisans who practice their trades in traditional fashion. There are also 240 traditional homes and a small amphitheater for music & folk dances.

**** Folk performance Schedule: 11.00 & 15.00 *** (No performance on rainy days)**

2. Performance

2-1. NANTA *Ticket only: US\$67.00/vip, US\$56.00/S seat and US\$45.00/A seat*

Time: 16.00, 20.00(Mon-Fri) / 13.00, 16.00, 20.00(Sat) / 15.00, 18.00(Sun& Holiday)

'NANTA' means figuratively reckless punching as in a slugfest at a boxing match- non-verbal performance. Of reckless rhythms that dramatize customary Korean percussion in strikingly comic stage show. Integrating uniquely Korean traditional tempos with a western performance style, NANTA storms on stage into a huge kitchen where four capricious cooks are preparing a wedding banquet. While cooking, they turn all kinds of kitchen items - pots, pans, dishes, knives, chopping board, water bottles, even brooms and each other- into percussion instruments. Rhythm rules and audiences are swept along in the primitive sound explosion and words, audiences of all ages and nationalities can easily enjoy the plot and dramas.

2-2. JUMP *Ticket only: US\$56.00 / R seat and US\$45.00 / S Seat*

Time: 16.00, 20.00(Tue-Sat) / 15.00, 18.00(Sun & Holiday) ** No performance on Monday

Jump is the latest hit musical arts-comedy to feature on London's West End 2006 and sell-out show Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2005. An innovative fusion of martial arts and comedy, Jump revolves around an anything but typical Korean family. From the comically authoritative grandfather and the Taekwondo chopping mother to the lovely yet deadly daughter and two fumbling burglars...this is martial arts mayhem! The spectacular events unfold on a set based on traditional Korean Houses.

2-3. B-BOYS *Ticket only : US\$56.00*

Time: 16.00, 20.00(Wed-Sat) / 14.00, 18.00(Sun & Holiday)

Street Dance Encounters Ballet! A series of dance feast where you just can't take your eyes off. The Unique Style Performance. Once the performance kicks off, all the speechless audiences start going wild with full of enthusiasm. The place is filled with thunderous rounds of applause. The audiences range from 3-year-old kid with her parents to 70-year-old man who just got into the world of hip-hop. Covering all ages and genders, this performance surely stands on the top of its class. The 90-min sensation of heart-heating background sound and a series of shouts of excitement are finally leaving the theater but the passion and enthusiasm are still rumbling around the place.

2-4. Traditional Performance at Jeongdong Theatre *Ticket only : US\$33.00 / S seat and US\$22.00 / A seat*

Time: 20.00-21.20 (**Closed on Mondays)

This is one of the most representative theaters in Seoul. It is a cultural spot of Korean traditional arts, which Koreans can proudly introduce to foreign visitors. Korea's first repertory theater. Various exciting performances of traditional music and dance. Foreign tourists are given the chance to take some pictures with performers wearing Korean traditional costumes. English subtitles are projected on a big screen to help foreigners get a better understanding of the performances. Don't miss the opportunity to visit the romantic settings of Winter Sonata, the most popular Korean drama filmed about 1 hour away from Seoul. Discover the breathtaking scenery of Nami Island, the bustling activity of Chuncheon's Myeongdong Street and enjoy a traditional Dakgalbi lunch (spicy stir-fried chicken with vegetables).

Experience and learn Korean music at the Chongdong Theatre and its famous Janggo school, the traditional art stage for foreigners since 1997. Enjoy a 20 minutes hands-on class to learn the tempo and rhythms and join performance with the professionals. Watching 'Traditional Arts Performance' after learning janggo makes the experience ever more pleasant since one can compare the earlier lesson to the skills of the professionals. After that you can have your picture taken in Korean costumes.

3. Experience Program

(Based on min 10 paying persons & max 40 people per program. Each program requires 3 hours including round transfers.)

3-1. Tea Ceremony at the temple with Buddhist Monks: US\$65.00

Drinking of the tea prepared from tea leaves with the traditional tea sets is similar to the sitting Seon or

Meditation practiced in the Buddhism. 'Daseon Limi' is often mentioned, implying the same tastes of tea drinking and Seon practicing. Such an elevated level of tea ceremony could be experienced. Seon is considered to be the practicing method in search of true self. This practice constitutes the core of Korean Buddhist traditions.

3-2. Taekwondo Demonstration & Practise: US\$65.00

Taekwondo, which is a national martial art of Korea, is one of the proudest cultural heritages for the Korean people. Taekwondo has been developed into a modern sport as a result of painstaking researches and experiences by the Taekwondo practitioners through their incessant upgrading of technical and spiritual refinement. At the same time, it has been firmly established as a real national martial art enabling the people to defend the nation.

4. Pre & Post Tours

- . accommodation on 1/2 twin sharing basis at 4* hotel with daily b'fast
- . round transfers Seoul/each cities by train or air
- . tours by a private van with an English spk guide
- . admission fee/toll & parking fee
- . operated with min 2 paying persons

4-1. The Museum Without a Wall, Gyeongju (2 days / 1 night) From \$420.00 US per person

Gyeongju was the capital of the Shilla Kingdom for thousand years. Today, an exceptional concentration of historical buildings, temples and artifacts remains throughout the city and surrounding valley. Visit Seokguram and Bulguk Temples, both registered on the list of World Cultural Heritage Sites and sense the strength and dignity of the Silla kings by observing the huge burial mounds in Tumuli Park.

4-2. Dreamlike Jeju Island (3 days / 2 nights) From \$820.00 US per person

Jeju Island has a variety of unique geographic attractions from scattered hills, vast plains, to peculiar volcanic Island and scapes. Korean people like to compare Jeju Island with Hawaii. Like Hawaii, Jeju was created by a volcanic eruption and many parts of the island are covered with dark volcanic rocks, sand and soil. Jeju Island has more exotic natural surroundings and scenic splendors than anywhere else in Korea.

4-3. East Coast & Natural Beauty of Mt. Seorak (2 days / 1 night) From \$400.00 US per person

A Korean National Park, Mt. Seorak is often considered the most beautiful mountain in the southern part of the Korean peninsula. The mountain contains some of Korea's most scenic rocky peaks, cliffs, valleys, ancient temples, ridges, waterfalls, and the sea of forests. Its major attractions include Sinheung Temple, Gwongumseong Peak & Heundeul Bawi("Rocking Rock").

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Past Events Outside RC 01

1. The 2nd Annual Patuxent Summer Institute "The U.S. Military at the Crossroads"

(The Media — Non-Governmental Organizations — International Military Cooperation)

June 6-7, 2007

In the Cole Cinema at St. Mary's College of Maryland Presented by
The Center for the Study of Democracy and The Patuxent Partnership

Panel 1: The U.S. Military and the Media (9AM)

Ralph Begleiter, University of Delaware Professor of Communication and Distinguished Journalist in Residence; former CNN World Affairs Correspondent

Philip J. (P.J.) Crowley, Senior Fellow and Director of National Defense and Homeland, Center for American Progress, former National Security Council Spokesperson

Michael Isikoff, Investigative reporter, Newsweek; author of *Hubris: The Inside Story of Spin, Scandal, and the Selling of the Iraq War*

Zach Messitte (moderator), Director, Center for the Study of Democracy, Assistant Professor of Political Science, St. Mary's College of Maryland

Panel 2: The U.S. Military and NGOs (1:30PM)

Vice Admiral James Blenn Perkins III, USN (ret.), President, L-3 Communications/TMA Corporation

Stephan E. Klingelhofer, Senior Vice President, International Center for Not-for-Profit Law (ICNL)

William Roberts, Professor of Anthropology, St. Mary's College of Maryland

Bonnie Green (moderator), Executive Director, The Patuxent Partnership

Thursday, June 7, 2007

Panel 3: The U.S. Military and International Military Cooperation
(9AM)

Brigadier General Damian Roche, (CSC ADC), Australian Army Military Attaché to the United States

Thomas Mahnken, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Policy Planning, U.S. Department of Defense

Louis Hicks (moderator), Visiting Professor of Social Sciences, U.S.

Army War College, Professor of Sociology, St. Mary's College of Maryland

2. The Institute for Communitarian Policy Studies hosted a discussion of community-based security in Iraq.

The discussion of "Plan Z: Community Based Security in Iraq," took place in the Dirksen Senate Office Building, room 419, on June 18, 2007. The meeting was hosted by Senator Biden,

The Community Based Security position paper is a communitarian adaptation of an idea laid out as early as 2003 by Leslie Gelb and championed by Senator Biden, among others. These and other sources are fully cited and credited in "Plan Z: Community Based Security in Iraq" (to access the document, please paste this link into your web browser <http://www.gwu.edu/~ccps/documents/1035PlanZ.doc>). The position paper's adaptation draws on *Security First: For A Muscular, Moral Foreign Policy*, to be published by Yale University Press in June this year (www.securityfirstbook.com).

Dialogue openers: **Senator Biden** (schedule allowing); **Antony Blinken**, Staff Director, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; **Amitai Etzioni**, Elliott School of International Affairs, GWU, & author of *Security First: For A Muscular, Moral Foreign Policy* (Yale 2007) to briefly review the communitarian take; **Marina Ottaway**, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; **Michael O'Hanlon**, The Brookings Institution; **Ivan Eland**, The Independent Institute; **Stephen Schwartz**, Centre for Islamic Pluralism; **Carlos Pascual**, The Brookings Institution; **Frederic Pearson**, Center for Peace & Conflict Studies, Wayne State University; **Alexander Dawoody**, Dept. of Government, University of Texas at Brownsville; **Alexander B. Downs**, Dept. of Political Science, Duke University. Also invited: **Geoffrey Kemp**, The Nixon Center; **Jon Alterman**, The Center for Strategic and International Studies; **Kenneth Pollack**, The Brookings Institution; **Martin Indyk**, The Brookings Institution; **Michael Greve**, The American Enterprise Institute.

3. 8th Conference of the European Sociological Association

Glasgow, Scotland, 3-6 Sept 2007, RN Sociology of Professions

Professions and Civic Society in Transition: Conflict, Strategy and Dynamics

European societies are in a process of rapid transformation with new areas of conflict arising from trans-national policies, economic problems and 'rationalisation' of welfare states and new demands on citizenship, diversity and equality. The complex political, social and cultural transformations are closely linked to the role of professions in changing societies. Interestdriven strategies of the professions and the power of professionalism are a matter of public concern and conflict. At the same time, professional services and self-regulatory bodies are important sources of buffering social conflict and assuring trust in welfare governance; even across countries professionalism has the capacity to govern individuals and occupations 'at a distance'. However, the professions not only shape the transformations of civic society, they are themselves in a process of transition. Changing gender arrangements, calls for flexibility and mobility and new demands on the creation of legitimate knowledge as well as changing modes of citizenship and demands of the service users enhance ongoing dynamics in the professions.

Giuseppe Caforio participated in the:

Session 1: Transformations in professionalism: public management and public trust (Tuesday, 9-11 am)

Chair: Julia Evetts, University of Nottingham, UK

The military profession, public trust and public interest

Giuseppe Caforio, RC01 of the ISA, Italy

Upcoming Events Outside RC 01

1. British Sociological Association Theory Study Group Conference

(in collaboration with Birkbeck Institute for Social Research)

3-4th July, 2008, Birkbeck, University of London

This conference is timed to coincide with the fortieth anniversary of May 1968. It seeks to provide a forum for reflecting back on the events of that time as well as thinking about their implications for current and future endeavours – theoretical and political. Alongside plenary events with keynote speakers and roundtables, there will also be a number of parallel paper sessions. We would welcome ideas for roundtables and papers on the following streams:

- The Legacy of 1968: Sociological and Theoretical Considerations
- Social Movements: Theory and Practice
- Global Considerations
- Feminism and Women 's Movements
- Questioning Science and Expertise
- Civil Rights Movements in the US
- Empire, Decolonization, Postcolonial Others
- Transforming Sexualities: Gay Liberation and Beyond
- Poetry, Art, and Performance
- Critical Theory and Protest
- The Situationists and Subversion
- The Rise and Fall (and Rise) of Marxism

- Structuralism, Post-structuralism, Politics
- Black Power and Pan-Africanism
- Student Politics and the Politics of Education
- The Post-68 Subject: Personhood and Self
- Poster Presentations
- Open stream

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS (confirmed):

- William Outhwaite, Professor of Sociology and Social and Political Thought, University of Sussex, author of *The Future of Society*, *Social Theory and Postcommunism* (with Larry Ray) and contributor to *The Disobedient Generation: Social Theorists in the Sixties*
- Ken Plummer, Professor of Sociology, University of Essex, author of *Inventing Intimate Citizenship* and editor of *Sexualities: Critical Assessments*
- Lynne Segal, Professor of Psychology and Gender Studies, Birkbeck College, author of *Making Trouble*

Those interested in presenting papers or organizing sessions on the topics listed above are invited to submit proposals to the conference organizing team by September 14th, 2007. For paper presentations please submit an abstract of up to 300 words, specifying the stream you would like to be considered for, to Debbie.Brown@britsoc.org.uk; if you would like to organize a panel session please email us a brief synopsis of the session together with contributors and titles of papers; for posters please email us a short outline of your ideas.

Conference Organizing Team:

Gurminder K. Bhambra (Keele/Warwick), Ipek Demir (Leicester), Helen Gregory (Exeter), Timo Juetten (Sussex), Steve Kemp (Edinburgh), Maki Kimura (Open University), Sasha Roseneil (Birkbeck)

2. NATO RTO HFM Research Symposium
entitled "Adaptability in Coalition Teamwork" to be held on 21-23 April 2008
 in COPENHAGEN, DENMARK.

This Symposium is OPEN to Partnership for PfP and MD Nations

The need to improve leader and team adaptability is expressed within a number of NATO documents and initiatives: The NATO Alliance Strategic Concept (1999), Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF) Concept (2000), Defence Capabilities Initiative (2000), and the Prague Summit Declaration (2002), where the creation of a NATO Response Force (NRF) consisting of a technologically advanced, flexible, deployable, interoperable and sustainable force was announced. The CJTF, NRF, as well as standing NATO headquarters such as HQ Supreme Allied Command Transformation (ACT), challenge leaders and teams to recognize the effect of cultural diversity on teamwork. Culture is the acquired knowledge used to form values, create attitudes, interpret experience, and influence behaviour. Individuals can have significantly different culturally based cognitive biases that influence their behaviour. In concert with the biases of others, resulting behaviours will either enhance or hinder team performance. Those who recognize cultural biases and understand the impact of culture on teamwork are better prepared to adapt, as needed, to ensure mission success. Other factors impacting multicultural teamwork may include, but are not limited to, the presence of a military culture that transcends national cultural boundaries, organizational issues that arise from distributed teams, collaborative information technology, network interoperability, and individual differences such as leadership characteristics, personality, or cognitive style. Experimentation is required to develop predictive behavioural models and to define requirements for training, organizational design, and information systems for multinational, collaborative environments.

1. **TOPICS TO BE COVERED**

- Impact of individual differences (for example, personality, leader characteristics, cognitive styles, etc.) on conflict and cooperation in multicultural teamwork
- Cultural implications for information sharing, team cognition, situation awareness, and team performance
- Team and/or organizational processes unique to a coalition military system that can hinder or enhance performance

- Measures, metrics, and models for assessing adaptable team performance suited to multinational coalitions
- Training interventions that address and/or mediate problems inherent in multicultural teams

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3. CALL FOR PAPERS: The Sociology of Peace, War, and Military Institutions: Regular and Student Sessions

The window is open for presentation proposals for the 78th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society in New York City. If you have a work-in-progress or a completed paper, consider presenting at our sessions. The session is Peace, War, and Military Institutions, broadly defined. It aspires to include topics such as military occupations, peacekeeping, military families, wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, military institutions, race and gender in the military, armed forces and society, social attitudes toward peace and war, U.S. and Other militaries, recruitment, and leadership among other topics.

Title of Conference: *The 2008 Annual Meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society*

Conference Theme: *Beyond Ourselves: Sociology in a Global Mode*

Title of Sessions: *The Sociology of Peace, War, and Military Institutions: Regular and Student Sessions*

Place: *The Roosevelt Hotel, New York, NY, U.S.A.*

Dates: *February 21-24, 2008*

Session Organizers: *Morten Ender* (morten.ender@usma.edu); *Irving Smith* (Irving.Smith@usma.edu); *Ryan Kelty* (ryan.kelty@usma.edu)

Deadline for abstracts, titles, authors, affiliations and contact information: *September 25, 2007*

Details: <http://www.essnet.org/>

4. Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society

Loyola University Chicago- 26- 28 October 2007

The updated program is available at the
<http://www.luc.edu/orgs/ius/Program.html>

Please pay attention to the Sunday, 28th Business Meeting of the RC01, at the 12.00 – 1.00 pm.

There is an ERGOMAS meeting that follows at the 1.15 – 2.30 pm, announced by Alise Weibull.

5. Australasian Conference on Security, Peace Economics, and Peace Science 17th and 18th August 2007,

**Host: University of Western Sydney (UWS), In Cooperation with:
 International Centre for Conflict Prevention and Management (CCPM)
 State University of New York (SUNY) at Binghamton, Cornell University, Peace Science
 Society (International), Economists for Peace and Security**

Venue: University of Western Sydney, Parramatta Campus.

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6. New Frontiers in Regional Science, August 6-7, 2007

Host: NATMO, Government of India

In Cooperation with:

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7. Workshop on Peace Science and Regional Science August 10-12, 2007

Host: Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research (IGIDR)

In Cooperation with:

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8. Peace Science and Peace Studies Symposium August 9, 2007

Host: School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

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De la guerre ?

Clausewitz et la pensée stratégique contemporaine

**Colloque organisé par les Ecoles de Saint-Cyr Coëtquidan
18 et 19 octobre 2007**

Clausewitz est-il encore notre contemporain ? Que faut-il retenir, abandonner ou redécouvrir de la réflexion du stratège allemand à l'heure des armées professionnelles, des opérations multinationales, de l'hyper terrorisme, de la prolifération nucléaire ? L'objectif de ce colloque est de proposer des pistes de réponses à la question et, par là même, de faire le point sur les traits majeurs des conceptions stratégiques actuelles.

Pour recevoir le programme du colloque et réserver vos places : envoyer votre adresse postale à clausewitz@st-cyr.terre.defense.gouv.fr

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Members publications



Cultural Differences between Military and Parent Society in Democratic Countries By Giuseppe Caforio (ed.)

This book is a report of cross-national research on the civil-military cultural differences in democratic societies, particularly centred on the attitudes of national elites, here considered as being mainly composed of professionals.

The research studies the question: “What are the differences between the values, opinions and attitudes of military officers and those of professionals belonging to other categories? What is the effect of these differences on society in each country, and on the national security sector? What are the current trends of this gap?”

Researchers investigated a sample of cadets at military academies and their generational peers at civilian universities (“future elites”). An expert survey was also employed to sample “present elites”, both civilian and military.

The report is divided into three parts: the first is devoted to describing the project’s theoretical framework and the methodology used in the field research; the second part, in a comparative international dimension, deals with the results of the research on the main survey themes: i.e. value orientations, socialisation processes, media and public opinion, security policy and threats perception, democratic control of the armed forces, new missions, gender impact, national differences. The third part is aimed at illustrating the national specificities for better understanding of the results of the cross-national comparison developed in the preceding part. Finally, the last chapter presents a comparison between present and future elites and an attempt to draw a few conclusions (but many others have been left to the reader)

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Karl W Haltiner

Karl has recently published results of the trend survey Sicherheit 2007

Karl W. Haltiner, Andreas Wenger, Silvia Wuermli, Urs Wenger, Security '07 - Trends in the opinion of Swiss people regarding foreign- and security policy, Zürich 2007 (extended summary in English)

Francoise Dauce and Elisabeth Sieca-Kozlowski (Eds)
Dedovshchina in the Post-Soviet Military. Hazing of Russian Army Conscripts in a Comparative Perspective , Amazon
With a foreword by Dale Herspring
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ISA RC01 member **Sabine Collmer** completed (together with German LTC Kai Samulowitz), an extensive research project for the German Ministry of Defense called “Der Kaukasus : Brennpunkt vielschichtiger Interessen.” The project focused on the security situation in the South Caucasus, with research trips and interviews across Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan. The Research project on “The Caucasus – Focal Point of a multitude of Interests”, March 07- August 07 will be available with English summary soon.

[Explaining War and Peace](#) Case Studies and Necessary Condition Counterfactuals

Edited by **Jack Levy**, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, USA and **Gary Goertz**, Arizona State University, Tempe, USA

This edited volume focuses on the use of ‘necessary condition counterfactuals’ in explaining two key events in twentieth century history, the origins of the First World War and the end of the Cold War.

Containing essays by leading figures in the field, this book analyzes the causal logics of necessary and sufficient conditions, demonstrates the variety of different ways in which necessary condition counterfactuals are used to explain the causes of individual events, and identifies errors commonly made in applying this form of causal logic to individual events. It includes discussions of causal chains, contingency, critical junctures, and ‘powder keg’ explanations, and the role of necessary conditions in each.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

SHUR Newsletter No 2 **27/07/2007**

with this second newsletter, we would like to update you on the most recent development of the SHUR project on Human Rights in Conflict: the Role of Civil Society (SHUR). For more info and for downloading the papers please visit <http://www.luiss.it/shur>

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by Thorsten Gromes and Thorsten Bonacker, University of Marburg

Shur working paper 6 A Comprehensive Understanding of Civil Society. A Normative Proposal
by Valentina Gentile, LUISS

Adelphi Paper 388:

Contemporary Piracy and Maritime Terrorism

The Threat to International Security

Martin N. Murphy, University of Reading, UK

This *Adelphi Paper* attempts to answer the question of whether piracy and maritime terrorism, individually or together, present a threat to international security. Since 11 September 2001, some analysts have tended to conflate the two phenomena. One concern is that pirates might help terrorists to capture ships and use them to attack ports. However, while pirates and terrorists often share common ground, they seldom share common cause. The paper finds that it is the generalized problem of disorder at sea, exacerbated by the increasing pressure on littoral waters from increasing numbers of people seeking to exploit maritime resources, that encourages maritime criminality and gives insurgents and terrorists the cover they need to disguise their activities. It is only through dealing with this generalized maritime disorder that the problems of piracy and maritime terrorism may be controlled in the long term.

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NEWS FROM RC01 MEMBERS

Helena Carreiras, Helena [Helena.Carreiras@EUI.eu]

Helena will direct a new project to study the Portuguese Armed Forces from September 2007. This will be a three-year long project, involving a team of 8 scholars and practitioners of different seniority levels, aimed at a broad analysis of civil-military relations, organisation and the military profession in the Portuguese Armed Forces. It has been funded an amount of 151 000 Euro by the Portuguese National Science Foundation after being awarded the classification of 'Excellent' by an international evaluation panel. Christopher Dandeker is one of the project's consultants and Helena will certainly try to get in touch with different RC01 members in order to obtain/share information that might help enhance the comparative scope of the project.

Abstract of the project:

The period that followed the end of the Cold War and the fall of the communist regimes of the Soviet Union and eastern and central Europe has been one of profound transformations in the international order. In a context of accentuated uncertainty and 'fuzziness', most countries have been redefining their strategic orientations, rethinking defense policies and reshaping military organisations. In the face of a clear lack of empirically based research covering recent developments in this field in Portugal, this project aims at a global description and understanding of the transformations that have been occurring within the Portuguese Armed Forces and its relation with society during the past one and a half decades. Using as overarching analytical frameworks the models proposed by authors such as Moskos and Wood (1988) and Moskos, Williams e Segal (2000), it specifically focuses on the adjustment strategies and social dynamics affecting the Portuguese military at three main levels: civil-military relations, organisational processes and the military profession.

In what concerns civil-military relations, transformations in the relationship between the armed forces and society will be observed in terms of its political and social aspects. Among the first, some crucial aspects are the following: defense policy (strategic orientations, mission definition and threat perception), decision-making processes in defense and military issues, political discourse on security and defense issues and military budgets/expenditure. Among the second, essential features are: public attitudes towards the military, media relations and public relations' policies of the armed forces.

As far as military organisation is concerned, we will observe the internal dynamics of change in terms of force structure and personnel accession policies, the impact of 'professionalization' and the end of conscription, female participation in the military, restructuring and reequipment policies, and - with a special emphasis - the participation of the Portuguese military in peace missions.

Finally, at the level of the military profession the focus is on the impact of structural changes on both the general profile of the military profession and on professional identities, education and socialisation (social origins of the officer corps, education and training, professional identities, military professional representation). All three dimensions will be analysed in the light of a double contextual framework: a) in space (international comparisons and macro dynamics that frame the ongoing changes) and b) in time (evolution trends).

From the methodological point of view, the project displays a mix-methodological design, combining extensive and intensive research tools. This is why it resorts to a variety of research techniques: analysis of official documents, legislation and statistical sources; a national survey to the Portuguese public opinion on security, defense and military issues, a major survey among a representative sample of the Portuguese military, in-depth interviews to key-actors (military and political leaders and policy-makers, leaders of military associations and journalists) and also direct and participant observation within one of the new missions of the Portuguese Armed Forces. Due to the fact that the ability to develop this research depends to a very large extent on the effective collaboration and approval of the Portuguese Armed Forces and the civilian authorities, preliminary contacts have been established with the Ministry of Defense which point to extremely positive perspectives for institutional support and cooperation. Research conclusions will be publicly presented at a conference to be organised upon completion of the project. Results are expected to 1) pave the way for future projects, namely those aiming at developing case studies on specific topics concerning the Portuguese Armed Forces (focusing on particular services, missions, units or groups); 2) promote the integration of the Portuguese case in cross national comparative projects that may result from the participation of the PI and the other team members in international fora, and 3) to support military decision-making and policy definition in the organisational adjustment process in the making and monitoring of its future developments.

Dion Philips attended a "Summer Workshop on Teaching about Terrorism" sponsored by the U.S.

Department of Homeland Security and others, including the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, June 16-24, 2007. Other ISA RC01 members are encouraged to apply. Please see WWW.SWOTT.COM and INFO@SWOTT.COM.

Juha Mäkinen (juha.makinen@mil.fi) has informed us on the enclosed activity:

CALL FOR PAPERS: "MAPPING MILITARY PEDAGOGY IN EUROPE – REVISITED"

Aim: To publish a book for the IAMP community by the IAMP 2008 conference in Finland (=19th -22nd May 2008).

Main idea: The historical roots of the IAMP in general and the military pedagogical ones in particular need to be self-reflected by our experts both individually and collectively, in order to be prepared for the future challenges and expectations facing us. As it is said in the constitution of the IAMP we are "aiming at assisting, developing, improving, and establishing professional military institutions of advanced learning".

This call for papers is directed both to our "old" and our "new/young" members, meaning that those feeling to be relatively experienced in our field are recommended to reflect on their personal "military pedagogical" contributions while writing a state-of-the-art revisited version of their main military pedagogical ideas and core interpretations to form an exemplary "ring in the chain" of the IAMP community. For those who feel that they belong to "newcomers" of the IAMP, we offer an opportunity to analyze, even critically, our canonical past/present while giving their contribution for us and for the future of the IAMP.

When we reflect on our past as an informal network of military scholars and then as a formal association, our roots in the discussions at the NTG WG IT&ED (=NATO Training Group, Working Group on Individual Training and Education Developments) already in 1999 (Toiskallio 2000) are worth recalling. Since those days, these conversations have been very interesting and enriching, although we have often experienced problems in understanding each other (Florian 2002). According to the now deceased Dr. Heinz Florian (cf. Florian 2002, 5), problems arose even when we used the same English words, due to the diversity of our historical, cultural, national, individual, and social backgrounds.

Despite of these kinds of challenges in the midst of us some holistic and uniting approaches have been elaborated by our colleagues. One such a holistic framework has been clarified by the professor, Dr., Jarmo Toiskallio by his hermeneutical military-pedagogical planning model (cf. e.g. in Micewski 2003, 119)

Through the framework, we can give individually and collectively our own contribution to the conceptual level understanding of us but additionally in a practical manner closely linked to the practices of the teachers, the students and the researchers of our military educational institutions. Both of the educators and our students are coming from different kinds of societies and cultures having different kinds of expectations and competencies influencing inevitably to the outcome of our schooling. At the same time the changing nature of our areas of operations (i.e. peace-time; areas of crisis management operations; the nature of warfare) is rapidly changing. The tools (=the teaching methods and means to educate) available for us as the military educators are changing and our capabilities to use them effectively can be improved. In the midst of these turbulent features our understanding of the learning objectives and the intended outcomes of our schooling is changing or is it really? We seem to be living in such a situation that not only "a right and an appropriate answer" to one single question is needed but many aligned and balanced answers to all these kinds

of questions and also in practice at our military educational institutions are inevitably needed.

Structure of the publication: Will be planned based on the contributions of the individual writers.

Deadline: By the end of August 2007 a personal agreement to write an article to this book including the title/heading of your article.

By the end of this year (2007) to write a draft of the article.

By the end of February in 2008 to write a final version of the article.

The chief editor of the publication and POC is LTC, Ph.D. Juha Mäkinen (juha.makinen@mil.fi).

Georges Kaffes has informed us on:

SURVEY ABOUT THE INTEGRATION OF FOREIGN CADETS IN THE HELLENIC ARMY ACADEMY

This year, given that we have many foreign cadets in our Military Academy, I have decided to make a survey about their social integration in our Academy. The survey took place in February between 1st and 15th. It was based in voluntary participation of all foreign cadets (4 years of studies) and a sample of Greek cadets of every year of studies (13 of 1st year, 16 of 2nd, 20 of 3rd and 17 of 4th year). We had 3 cadets from Romania, 4 from Bulgaria, 1 from Serbia, 3 from Albania, 4 from Bosnia-Herzegovina, 1 from Moldavia, 1 from Libya, 4 Jordanians, 6 from Syria, 3 from Cameroon, 4 from Georgia and finally 16 from Armenia who are traditionally the most numerous.

The questionnaire was a little different for Greeks and foreigners. For the foreigners there were 65 questions divided in 4 chapters. The 1st was about their origins, their language, generally questions to show us their ethnic profile. The second was about their problems in every day life in Greece and in the Academy. The third was about their effort to participate in the Academy life, if they have friends or relationship with Greek people and if they are interested to be informed for the political, social and economic situation in Greece. The last was questions about what they could propose to make better their stay in the Academy or what they would like after graduation, for instance if they would like to come back to Greece.

The questionnaire for Greeks had 35 questions and it was divided in 3 chapters. The 1st was about their place in the Academy and their social origin. The 2nd was about their opinion about foreign presence in our Academy and if they have special relationship with some nationalities they like more and why exactly they have these preferences (for cultural, religious or other reasons). The 3rd was about what they could imagine or propose for the better social integration of our foreign cadets, or if they think that Greece must stop this kind of exchanges and collaboration in military domain with other countries.

This survey will be presented in next Eastern Sociological Society congress in New York City, February 2008 (session organized by Morten Ender).

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MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCIAL ISSUES

1. General

Has your institutional affiliation, your address, your phone or fax number, or your email address changed in the recent past? If so, please fill in the form on Membership Confirmation (in block letters!) and send it to the Executive Secretary in order to update the list of RC 01 members. Or send her an email (ljubica.jelusic@fdv.uni-lj.si or ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si)

Please check whether your RC 01 membership will be running out soon and renew your membership in time. In case you are not sure about your membership status, please contact the Executive Secretary.

2. New Members - Welcome in RC01

EL HOUDAIGUI Rachid, Morocco
TRESCH Szvirceev Tibor, Switzerland
ODIT James, Zambia
ÖSTERBERG Johan, Sweden

3. Dues

The dues for a four year period are at least 10,- US \$ and at the most 50,- US \$. The amount will be left to each colleague's own estimation. As a guide the following is recommended:

Students	25,- US \$
Students of third world countries	10,- US \$
Established academics	50,- US \$
Established academics of third world countries	25,- US \$

4. ISA Membership

ISA membership fees cover a four-year period and include a subscription to *International Sociology*. Membership fees are divided into three categories, A, B and C, according to the GNP of countries.

Category A:

Regular membership: 255,- US \$

Student rate: 120,- US \$

Category B:

Regular membership: 105,- US \$

Student rate: 50,- US \$

Category C:

Regular membership: 25,- US \$

Student rate: 15,- US \$

You may also become a Supporting Member of the ISA (400,- US \$). In addition, there is the category of a Life Member of the ISA if you are aged 60 plus (**New:** 300 US \$). For further information, including a table of countries by categories, see the ISA web page:

<http://www.ucm.es/info/isa>

We hope that you enjoyed reading this issue of RC 01's newsletter and looking forward to your paper proposals for RC01 Interim meeting.

Giuseppe Caforio, President
Ljubica Jelusic, Executive Secretary