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**PRESIDENT'S LETTER 2/2016**

This newsletter is long overdue. Our heartfelt thanks to executive members Celso Castro and Helena Carreiras who took the lead on organizing an outstanding interim conference, and to the Fondacio Getulio Vargas for extending their delightful Brazilian hospitality in hosting us. A very special thank you goes out to the student volunteers at the FGV who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make the interim meeting such a success. Some of them endured many hours on public transit, rising early and making it home only late at night. I want to thank them each of them by name: Aline Siqueira Cordeiro, Ana Carolina Saraiva do Pazo, Ana Carolina de Oliveira Mendes, André Pantaleão de Lima, Arthur Mac Dowell Cardoso, Dahra Antunes de Medeiros, Juliana Ramos Luiz, Márcio Bruno Barros Saldanha, Pedro Henrique do Nascimento, and especially Sílvia Monnerat Barbosa who coordinated much of the activity behind the scenes. I also want to thank Professor Sabrina Evangelista Medeiros for guiding the visits to the Brazilian Naval War College as well as the Brazilian Naval Academy, whose Commandant and cadets hosted RC01's membership for a delicious lunch. RC01

is especially grateful for the Commandant for a framed souvenir of that night's constellation of the stars in the southern hemisphere. The afternoon wrapped up with a visit to historic Copacabana Fort. If you were not in attendance, you missed a fantastic opportunity.

Thanks for taking a moment to read this newsletter in detail. It contains several key undertakings and opportunities. You will want to pay particular attention to impending deadlines to propose RC01 panels at the upcoming 2018 ISA World Congress.

If you are new to the committee, we welcome you warmly. If you have been around for a while, you know the value that RC01 provides as the only genuinely global community of scholars on armed forces and conflict resolution. Below you will find many opportunities to get involved. Many tasks need to be accomplished for the committee to thrive, grow, and maximize opportunities for all its members. I would like to see every member contributing in the life of the committee. Please follow through on the opportunities below, and if you see an opportunity or would like to propose one but are not quite sure how to get involved, be sure to drop me a line so we can make it happen!

Christian Leuprecht  
RC01 President

## PANEL PROPOSALS FOR ISA WORLD CONGRESS 15-21 JULY 2018 IN TORONTO, CANADA

RC01 is been allocated a fixed number of panels to organize at ISA's World Congress to be held in Toronto, Canada 15-21 July 2018. There are several different types of sessions that can be proposed/organized: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/guidelines-for-program-coordinators/>

This is a multi-stage process:

1. Propose a panel
2. RC01 exec adjudicates proposals
3. Populate panels with presenters

There are two impending deadlines, of which the second deadline is more relevant to most of the RC01 membership.

### **15 Jan 2017: Deadline for special sessions**

- Integrative Sessions which involve at least 3 Research Committees, 3 National Associations or a combination of the two;
- Regular sessions by National, Regional, Linguistic and Thematic Associations;

-Author Meets Critics sessions;

For details on each type of session see <http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/call-for-sessions/>

If you intend to submit a proposal for one of these sessions, please apprise the RC01 program coordinator, coordinates below.

## **2 February - 15 March 2017: Submission period for RC01 panel proposals**

This is the date the coordinator must inform ISA HQ of the panels RC01 intends to put forward for the World Congress. At this stage, all that is required is:

1. A title
2. An abstract
3. At least one coordinator

You do NOT propose specific presenters/papers at this stage.

Once RC01 accepts a panel, you have three options:

1. Populate that panel entirely with presenters that the panel's organizer has selected (in which case the panel will not be advertised as part of ISA's open call for abstracts)
2. Populate that panel partially with presenters that the panel's organizer has selected, and partially through an open call for abstracts
3. Populate that panel entirely through an open call for abstracts.

## **The call for abstracts is open from 25 April until 30 September 2017:**

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/call-for-abstracts/>

In October, each panel's organizer will select from among all abstracts submitted those papers to be included on the actual panel: panel organizers may accept all, some, or none of the abstracts that came in through the open call.

Prof Lindy Heineken, University of Stellenbosch, as agreed to serve as RC01 program coordinator for the ISA World Congress in 2018. Questions about the process for proposing panels should be sent to [lindy@sun.ac.za](mailto:lindy@sun.ac.za) and [Uros.Svete@fdv.uni-lj.si](mailto:Uros.Svete@fdv.uni-lj.si) as well as [christian.leuprecht@rmc.ca](mailto:christian.leuprecht@rmc.ca) cc'ed. Panel proposals should be submitted directly through the ISA CONFEX system which should appear no later than 2 February at <http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/>

We encourage maximum participation among the membership in organizing a diverse set of panels. You need not be a member of RC01 to organize a panel; that is, propose to interested friends and colleagues that they organize a panel. However, all involved in RC01 panels – organizers, chairs, commentators and presenters – will have to join RC01 by 20 March 2018 for ISA will issue official acceptances.

The advantage of proposing a panel is that you will know by about 7 April 2017 whether your panel has been accepted; so, for those who need long timelines to secure funding to attend, this will give you over a year to take your acceptance as panel organizer to secure funding. Subsequent acceptances of actual accepted papers won't be issued by ISA until 2018, which may prove tight for some to line up funding.

For members from countries that require a VISA to enter Canada, confirmation of organizing a panel also means that you will be able to lodge your visa application with the relevant Canadian mission with far longer lead time.

Some travel grants will be available through ISA, and possibly RC01. However, these are usually reserved for graduate students, younger scholars, and scholars from developing countries. The process for obtaining travel grants is separate from that of proposing panels and abstracts and so no assurances of funding are available at this stage.

### **RC 01 WEB SITE**

This is a long story, but RC01 does not currently have a web site. We are looking for a member who is willing either to run the web site, or to coordinate the web. RC01 has some funds available to assist with this effort. Please contact RC01's President and Secretary if you may be able to assist.

### **RC01 MENTORSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS**

RC01 graduate students, recent graduates, young scholars, and others interested in being mentored should contact Executive Committee member Dr. Joseph Soeters [fam.soeters@tele2.nl](mailto:fam.soeters@tele2.nl) who will match those who are interested with one or more senior mentors

### **RC01 PUBLICATION DIRECTORY**

To make publications by members more readily accessible, RC01 is looking for someone to coordinate the committee's publication directory. The job entails emailing members to solicit a list of recent publications, as well as copies insofar as publications are publicly available and can be uploaded to the RC01 directory.

In the interim, if you have a publication you would like us to promote in the next newsletter, please email details to RC01 Secretary [Uros.Svete@fdv.uni-lj.si](mailto:Uros.Svete@fdv.uni-lj.si)

Members interested in proposing a book in RC01 thematic series with Springer, or a Special Issue of Res Militaris should contact Executive Member Dr. Irina Goldenberg [irina.goldenberg@forces.gc.ca](mailto:irina.goldenberg@forces.gc.ca)

### UPCOMING CONFERENCES

#### **ERGOMAS conference 26-30 June 2017, Greece**

While the deadline to propose papers has now passed, those interested in participating should consult the ERGOMAS web site <http://ergomas.ch/index.php/conference>

#### **RC01 interim conference 2020: Cape Town, South Africa**

In an effort to maximize regional diversity, representations and accessibility, RC01's next interim conference in 2020 is provisionally planned to be held at the University of Stellenbosch near Cape Town, South Africa under the auspices of Prof Lindy Heinecken.

### REPORT ON THE CONFERENCE OF RC01/ISA 2016

The Research Committee on Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution (RC01) of the International Sociological Association (ISA) with the School of Social Sciences of Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV/CPDOC) organized between 25th and 28th September 2016 the International Conference on Transformations of the Military Profession, which happened at FGV in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The organization of the Conference started early in 2015, and required a lot of commitment of the entire team. The organizing committee was composed by: Celso Castro (FGV), Helena Carreiras (ISCTE), Adriana Marques (UFRJ), Sabrina Medeiros (EGN) Jacintho Maia Neto (ECEME) and Silvia Monnerat (FGV). During the month before the meeting, we also count on the support of three assistants: Juliana Luiz, Aline Cordeiro and Ana Carolina Pazo and seven students: Ana Carolina Mendes, André Pantaleão, Arthur Mac Dowell, Dahra de Medeiros, Julia de Azeredo, Márcio Saldanha and Pedro Henrique Nascimento. The initial team, as well as the extended team, was intensely devoted to provide a successful event!

Before the Conference, with the aim that the participants could move easily around the city, we provide on the event website (<http://cpdoc.fgv.br/RC01/schedule>) information concerning transportation, hotels and restaurants in Rio de Janeiro. The continuous communication with the participants of the Conference, by email, solved several problems related to entry visas, event program and acceptance letters.

The registration for sessions and semiplenaries was opened in September 2015 and in the following month (October), we opened the system for submission of proposals. Proposals were sent from all over the world and at the end of the submissions; we had 25 sessions divided between the morning and the afternoon of 26th and 27th September and a total of 130 submissions. Of the 130 enrolled, 79 actually attended the event and we had the attendance of more 14 military participants (included because of the partnership with the Brazilian Army Institutions). The final program is at the end of this report.

In addition to the sessions and the semiplenaries, other activities made up the conference program. Among them, we highlight the Opening Conference of professor Dirk Kruijt (Utrecht University, The Netherland), "Continuities and transformations of the Latin American military profession" and the Conference by Sabina Frederic (UNQ, Argentina), "Transformaciones de la Profesión Militar en Argentina", on the evening of 27th.

At the Opening Session, we had also the participation of the professors Celso Castro (FGV, Brazil) and Helena Carreiras (ISCTE, Portugal) representing the 2016 Organizing Committee, and Christian Leuprecht (Royal Military College, Canada) President of the RC01/ISA. The opening ceremony was followed by a cocktail, in which participants could meet or reconnect with fellow researchers. The Kruijt conference was filmed and is now available on the official website of the event (<http://cpdoc.fgv.br/RC01/home>), along with its transcription. We also took photos of all the days of the event, available on the same website.

On 28th we offer for the participants a tour in military institutions, an unprecedented fact in previous editions of RC01's conferences. The Navy and the Army of Brazil, in partnership with FGV, offered this activity, allowing 40 participants to know facts about Brazilian military institutions. The sites visited were the Brazilian Naval War College, the Brazilian Naval Academy, the Brazilian Army Command and General Staff School and the Fort of Copacabana.

Another activity proposed by the Organizing Committee was a dinner at the Restaurant Capricciosa. This was not an official event, but was organized to provide a moment of confraternization between participants.

We used the funds provided by ISA to pay for coffee breaks and part of the Opening Ceremony's cocktail, since these expenses are not possible to pay with resources from Brazilian public agencies. Please find attached to this report the receipts and information about these expenses.

In the evaluation of the Organizing Committee of the event and many participants, the event was considered a success and so we are proud to present in this report the general results of the Conference. Lastly, it is important to highlight the fact that the realization of the Conference in Rio, in spite of the distance (since most members live in Europe or North America) and financial and

logistical difficulties for several participants, made our membership more than double in comparison to the number of members we had before the launching of the Call for papers.

**SCHEDULE OVERVIEW:**

Date/ Timetable	Sunday, Sept. 25th	Monday, September 26 <sup>th</sup>	Tuesday, September 27 <sup>th</sup>	Wednesday, September 28 <sup>th</sup>
9:00-10:45		Semiplenary 1 - Public Opinion, Mass Media and the Military (Aud 537)	Semiplenary 5 - Cultural Minorities and the Armed Forces (Aud 537)	Visit to the Brazilian Naval War College and to the Brazilian Naval Academy, including lunch
10:45-11:00		Semiplenary 2 - Transformations of the Military Profession (Aud 1333)	Semiplenary 6 - Challenges to Gender Integration in the Military (Aud 1333)	
11:00-12:45		<b>Coffee Break</b>		
12:30-14:00		Semiplenary 3 - The military and society interface (Aud 537)	Semiplenary 7 - Special Professions in the Military (Aud 537)	
14:00-15:30		Semiplenary 4 - Civil-Military relations and the politics of conflict transformation (Aud 1333)	Semiplenary 8 50 Shades of green: Officer Identities in Times of Change (Aud 1333)	
14:00-15:30		<b>Lunch break</b>		Visit to the Brazilian Army Command and General Staff School and to the Fort of Copacabana
15:45-17:15		Session 1 - Public Opinion, Mass Media and the Military (Aud 537)	Session 11: Meaning-making in the military profession (Aud 537)	
17:30-18:30		Session 2 – Special Professions in the Military (Aud 1333)	Session 12 - The Military in new security scenarios: possibilities, constraints and challenges. An approach from Latin America II (Aud 1333)	
18:30-20:00		Session 3 – The Future Reserves Research Programme (Room 419)	Session 13- The Military and Peace processes (Room 419)	
18:00-20:00		Session 4 - Housing the military I (Room 420)	Session 14 – Researching the Military (Room 420)	
		Session 5- Defence Policy and Politics (Room 409)	Session 15 - Brazilian civil-military relations in the Strategic and Defense Studies postgraduate level (Room 409)	
		Session 6 – Cultural Minorities and the Armed Forces (Aud 537)	Session 16 – Military Service and Personnel Issues (Aud 537)	
		Session 7: How the military profession interacts with other professions (Aud 1333)	Session 17 - Women in the Armed Forces: perspectives from the last 30 years (Aud 1333)	
		Session 8 - Round Table: Contending with the Post-millennial cohort (Room 419)	Session 18 – Brazil and the United Nations Peacekeeping (Room 419)	
		Session 9 - The Military in new security scenarios: possibilities, constraints and challenges. An approach from Latin America I (Room 420)	Session 19 - Housing the military II (Room 420)	
		Session 10 - Feminist debates on the exercise of power and the use of force (Room 409)	Conference by Prof. Sabina Frederic (Universidad Nacional de Quilmes) – Transformaciones de la Profesión Militar en Argentina (conference in Spanish)	
		Book releases/Authors meet critics (Room 308)	<b>Closing session</b> (Aud 12 <sup>th</sup> floor)	
		RC01 Business Meeting (Room 1407)		
18:00-20:00	Opening Session and Conference (Aud 12 <sup>th</sup> floor)			

**PROGRAM:****SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>TH</sup>, 18:00-20:00**

18:00-20:00, Aud 12<sup>th</sup> floor - Opening session and conference by Prof. **Dirk Kruijt** (Utrecht University, The Netherlands) – “**Continuities and transformations of the Latin American military profession**” followed by cocktail.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>, 9:00 – 10:45****Semiplenary 1 - Public Opinion, Mass Media and the Military**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 9:00- 10:45, Aud 537

Chair: Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Swiss Military Academy at ETH Zurich, Switzerland

**Markus Steinbrecher**, Bundeswehr Center for Military History and Social Sciences, Germany

Attitudes towards the internal deployment of the German Armed Forces and their explanation

**Meike Wanner**, Bundeswehr Center for Military History and Social Sciences, Germany

The Discrepancy Between Personal Attitude and the Perception of the Climate of Opinion

**Mihail Anton**, National Defense University, USA

The public trust in the military as support of change of military profession

**Thomas Ferst**, Swiss Armed Forces, Armed Forces College AFC, Switzerland

and **Tibor Szvircsev Tresch**, Military Academy at the ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Public Opinion: The Duties of the Swiss Armed Forces in the View of the Swiss Population



**Semiplenary 2 – Transformations of the Military Profession**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 9:00-10:45, Aud 1333

Chair: Celso Castro, FGV, Brazil

**Anthony King**, University of Exeter, United Kingdom  
The Post-Heroic General: military command in the 21st century

**Eugenio Cusumano**, University of Leiden, The Netherlands  
Outsourcing Security Sector Reform? The drivers and implications of privatizing military training

**Katrine Noergaard**, Royal Danish Defence College, Denmark  
Military Technoethics and The Hybridization of Warfare

**Lindy Heinecken**, Stellenbosch University, South Africa  
Transitions and transformation in the military profession

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>, 11:00 – 12:45**

**Semiplenary 3 – The Military and Society Interface**

Monday, September, 26<sup>th</sup>, 11:00-12:45, Aud 537

Chair: Sabrina Medeiros, Escola de Guerra Naval, Brazil

**Irina Goldenberg**, National Defence Canada, Canada, **Manon Andres**, Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands and **Delphine Resteigne**, Royal Military Academy – Brussels, Belgium  
Is military employment fair? Application of social comparison theory in a cross-national military sample

**Paul T. Bartone**, National Defense University, USA, **John M. Violanti**, State University of New York at Buffalo, USA  
Suicide in the military and law enforcement: Different worlds, common factors

**Dana Grosswirth Kachtan**, The Open University of Israel, Israel and **Eve Binks**, Liverpool Hope University, United Kingdom  
Converting social, cultural and symbolic capital and skills from military to the civilian society and labor market – The cases of Israeli and British militaries

**Yagil Levy**, Open University of Israel, Israel  
Drivers and Impacts of Expanded Religious Influence in Western Armies

**Semiplenary 4 - Civil-Military Relations and the Politics of Conflict Transformation**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 11:00 – 12:45, Aud 1333

Chair: Dirk Kruijt, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

**Erella Grassiani**, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands  
The Israeli military and its relation to the private security industry

**Marwa Maziad**, University of Washington, USA  
Oscillating Civil-Military Relations in Democratizing Societies: Cases of Egypt, Israel and Turkey: 1980-2015

**Adem Ustun Catalbas**, University of Cincinnati, USA  
The Structure of Civil - Military Relations in Turkey: An Analysis of Military Discourse

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>, 14:00 – 15:30**

**Session 1 - Public Opinion, Mass Media and the Military**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 14:00- 15:30, Aud 537

Chair: Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Swiss Military Academy at ETH Zurich, Switzerland

**Andrea Rinaldo, Sabrina Pfister, Tibor Szvircsev Tresch**, Military Academy at  
ETH Zurich , Switzerland  
Information acquisition of print media regarding security related topics

**Chariklia Höfig, Heiko Biehl**, Bundeswehr Center for Military History and Social  
Sciences, Germany  
Does fear change our beliefs? Threat and security perceptions in Germany and their  
influence on attitudes towards defense policy and the military

**George Kaffes**, Hellenic Army Academy, Greece  
How short films influence the Greek public opinion for recruitment?

**Session 2 – Special Professions in the Military**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 14:00-15:30, Aud 1333

Chair: Joseph Soeters, Netherlands Defence Academy/Tilburg University, The Netherlands

**Joseph Soeters**, Netherlands Defence Academy/Tilburg University, The Netherlands  
Special professions in the military

**Meir Elran**, Institute for National Security Studies (INSS), Tel Aviv University, Israel  
The military as a first responder to major civilian disruptive events: The Israeli case

**Uros Svete**, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia  
Police Powers and The military: the Case of Slovenian Armed Forces engagement in refugee crisis

**Erik Hedlund**, Swedish Defence University, Sweden  
Team Leaders as a Facilitator for Team Learning in Military Staff Exercises

**Session 3 - The Future Reserves Research Programme: An Evaluation of the Transformation of the British Armed Forces Reserves and its Impact on Reservists, their Employers, and their Family Members**

Monday, September, 26th, 14:00-15:30, Room 419

Chair: Sarah Cunningham- Burley, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

**Rachel Woodward**, **K. Neil Jenkins** Newcastle University, United Kingdom;  
**Antonia Dawes**, **Tim Edmunds**, **Paul Higate**, University of Bristol, United Kingdom  
Military reserves, civilian employment and the hybrid identities of military reservists

**Victoria Basham**, Cardiff University, United Kingdom; **Sergio Catignani**, University of Exeter, United Kingdom;  
Negotiating gender divisions of labour within Army Reservist families and how these influence the balancing of work, family and Reserve duty commitments

**Zoe Morrison**, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom; **Wendy Loretto** University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom **Vince Connelly**, Oxford Brookes University, United Kingdom  
Stepping in and out of the military profession: Reserve military service as negotiated practice.

**Zoe Morrison**, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom; **Sylvia James-Yates**, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom, **Wendy Loretto**, UK Ministry of Defence, United Kingdom **Sarah Morton**, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom and

**Sarah Cunningham-Burley**, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom  
The Future Reserves Research Programme: civil/ military collaboration in research and knowledge exchange to inform defence transformation

#### **Session 4 - Housing the Military I**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 14:00- 15:30, Room 420

Chair: **Márcio Moraes Valença**, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil

**Márcio Moraes Valença**, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil  
Military housing as urban landmarks - Analyzing Army, Navy and Air Force estates in metropolitan Natal, Brazil

**Lorena Petrovich Pereira de Carvalho**, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil  
War Architecture: inventory of Navy villages in Natal

**Mariana Fialho Bonates**, Universidade Federal de Campina Grande and Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil  
Brazil's postwar military and architecture culture

**Maria do Carmo de Albuquerque Braga**, Universidade Federal Rural de Pernambuco, Brazil

Public Property assets under military management. The continuation of privileges and special interests over collective?

#### **Session 5 - Defence Policy and Politics**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 14:00-15:30, Room 409

Chair: **Kees Koonings**, Utrecht University and CEDLA/University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

**Dirk Kruijt**, Utrecht University, The Netherlands  
Cuba's Involvement in Latin America's Wars and Peace Processes

**Samuel Rivera-Paez**, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana Bogotá, Colombia  
Peace negotiation and military mindset

**Carlos Navajas Zubeldia**, Universidad de La Rioja, Spain  
Advances? The Security and Defence Policy in Spain (2011-2015)

**Ian Liebenberg**, Stellenbosch University, Faculty of Military Science, South Africa  
Clashing or complimentary perspectives? Operation Savannah and Operation Carlota's opening phase, 1975-1976

**Pirzada Amin**, University of Kashmir, India  
Sacred Geography of J&K and its role in Conflict resolution: A Case Study of Kashmir Valley

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>, 15:45 – 17:15**

**Session 6 – Cultural Minorities and the Armed Forces**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:00, Aud 537

Chair: Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Swiss Military Academy at ETH Zurich, Switzerland

**Arnold Kammel**, Austrian Institute for European and Security Policy, Austria  
Mitigating Religious Extremism in the Austrian Armed Forces – The Case of Muslim Integration

**Esther Serok**, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel  
Families and educators' influence on the choice to serve in the military forces

**Shaul Shay**, The Institute for Policy and Strategy (IPS) The Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya, Israel  
The Druze minority in Israel and the IDF

**Session 7: 50 Shades of Green: How the Military Profession Interacts with Other Professions**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Aud 1333

Chair: Vilhelm Stefan Holsting, Institute of Leadership & Organization, Royal Danish Defence College, Denmark

**Axel Auge**, Saint-Cyr Military Academy, France  
French officers in civil academy: The professional group in marge

**Michele Negri**, University of Tuscia, Viterbo, Italy  
The dual professionalism: the officer of the Italian Military Health

**Morten Brænder**, Aarhus University, Denmark, **Marenne M. Jansen**, Radboud University, The Netherlands and **Rene Moelker** Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands  
What sets the officer apart? - A comparative study of curricula in officer training programmes

**Kathryn Marie Fisher**, National Defense University, USA  
Creativity, responsibility, and critique: Situating “critical” in graduate military education

**Session 8 – Round Table: Contending with the Post-millennial cohort**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Room 419

Author: **Christian Leuprecht**, Royal Military College, Canada

Discussants:

**Joseph Soeters**, Netherlands Defence Academy/Tilburg University, The Netherlands

**Lindy Heinecken**, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

**Session 9 - The Military in new security scenarios: possibilities, constraints and challenges. An approach from Latin America I**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Room 420

Chair: **Andrés de Castro García**, ANEPE, Chile

**Carolina Sancho Hiraane**, ANEPE, Chile

Organized Crime (OC) in Latin America during the first half of the century: a role for the armed forces or the police?

**Andres de Castro Garcia**, ANEPE, Chile

Defense - Security and Armed Forces - Police: two debates that should be differentiated in South America

**Manuela Trindade Viana**, PUC-Rio, Brazil

Beyond the police-military boundary: exploring the split between schools and training centers in Colombia and its implications to violence in Latin America

**Palloma Valle Menezes**, FGV/CPDOC, Brazil

The crisis of the “pacification” and the role of the state’s armed forces in the Olympic Games Rio 2016

**Session 10 - Feminist debates on the exercise of power and the use of force**

Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Room 409

Chair: **Laura Masson**, UNSAM, Argentina

**Maj Hedegaard Heiselberg**, Department of Anthropology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

A Distant War? Navigating the moral landscapes of war as a soldier's wife

**Laura Masson**, UNSAM, Argentina; **Victoria Pereyra**, Warwick University, United Kingdom

Motherhood and the redefinition of the military profession: gender transformations and military values in the Armed Forces in Argentina

**Özgen Dilan Bozgan**, IDAES/UNSAM, Argentina

From victims to “liberated women”: Kurdish women's emancipation process through military action

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>, 17:30-18:30**

**BOOK RELEASES/AUTHORS MEET CRITICS**

Room: 308

Kathryn Fisher (2015), *Security, Identity, and British Counterterrorism Policy*, Palgrave Macmillan

Helena Carreiras, Celso Castro and Sabina Frederic (2016), *Researching the Military*, London & New York, Routledge

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>TH</sup>, 18:30-20:00**

**RC01 BUSINESS MEETING, Room 1407**





**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup>, 9:00-10:45**

**Semiplenary 5 - Cultural Minorities and the Armed Forces**

Tuesday, September, 27<sup>th</sup>, 9:00-10:45, Aud 537

Chair: Tibor Tresch, Swiss Military Academy at ETH Zurich, Switzerland

**Tibor Szvircev Tresch**, Swiss Military Academy at ETH Zurich, Switzerland  
Integration of Cultural Minorities into the Swiss Armed Forces

**Uros Svete**, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, **Olivera Injac**, University Donja Gorica, Montenegro  
Postmodern Military as a cohesive Factor for Antagonistic (Parallel) Political Communities? Comparative analysis of Slovenia and Montenegro

**Morten Brænder**, Aarhus University, Denmark, and **Jacob Georg Lindenskov Petersen**, Faroese newspaper\_Dimmalætting, Denmark  
“Don’t bring the boys back home” – An in-depth study of Faroese veterans after their service in Afghanistan

**Semiplenary 6 – Challenges to gender integration in the Military**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 9:00-10:45, Aud 1333

Chair: Helena Carreiras, ISCTE- University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal

**Fatima Farina**, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy



The Female Frontline: Italian women in the Afghan Mission

**Giovana Esther Zucatto**, IESP/UERJ, Brazil

Female participation in the Armed Forces: the Brazilian experience

**Lindy Heinecken**, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Are women 'really' making a unique contribution to peacekeeping? The rhetoric and the reality

**Tumwerinde Emmanuel Aturinde**, Uganda Ministry of Defence, Uganda

Integrating women soldiers in peacekeeping operations: a case of Uganda's AMISOM operations in Somalia

**Alejandro Jose Alvarez**, Argentina Ministry of Defense, Argentina

Incorporating the gender perspective into the work of the armed and security forces

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup>, 11:00-12:45**

### **Semiplenary 7 – Special Professions in the Military**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 11:00-12:45, Aud 537

Chair: Uros Svete, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

**Joseph Soeters**, Netherlands Defence Academy/Tilburg University, The Netherlands  
Special professions in the military

**Eugenio Cusumano**, University of Leiden, The Netherlands  
In-house or outsource? Special professions and contractor support to military operations

**Iván Poczynok**, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina  
The evolution of military intelligence in Argentina. A crossroad between internal politics, international alignments and strategic challenges

### **Semiplenary 8 - 50 Shades of Green: Officer Identities in Times of Change**

Tuesday, September, 27<sup>th</sup>, 11:00-12:45, Aud 1333

Chair: Morten Braender, Aarhus University, Denmark

**Marenne Mei Jansen**, Radboud University & Royal Netherlands Military Academy – Breda, The Netherlands

An Ethnography on military character building”

**Alejandra Navarro**, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Looking for the professional identity of Argentinean army officers: breaking and continuity

**Fernando Bessa, Nuno Faria, Luís Malheiro, Ana Xavier**, Military University Institute, Portugal, **Helena Carreiras, Patricia Ávila** ISCTE, Lisbon University Institute, Portugal

Becoming an Officer: Sociological Portraits of Cadets in Portuguese Military Academies

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup>, 14:00-15:30**

**Session 11 - 50 Shades of Green: Meaning-making in the Military Profession**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 14:00-15:30, Aud 537

Chair: Rene Moelker, Royal Netherlands Military Academy – Breda, The Netherlands

**Soili Paananen**, Finnish National Defence University, Finland

Sensemaking in asymmetric - a challenge to the military profession?

**Vilhelm Stefan Holsting**, Institute of Leadership & Organization, Royal Danish Defence College, Denmark

The transformation of professional values in military officership - In the tension between professional and political criteria of quality

**Samuel Rivera-Paez**, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana Bogotá, Colombia

Collective and personal identities in the Colombian officer corps

**Session 12 - The Military in New Security Scenarios: Possibilities, Constraints and Challenges. An Approach from Latin America II**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 14:00-15:30, Aud 1333

Chair: Andres de Castro Garcia, ANEPE, Chile.

**Monique Sochaczewski Goldfeld**, Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exército, Brazil

Arabs and “Israelites” in Brazilian borders

**Guillermo Holzmann**, Universidad de Valparaíso, Chile

Role of the armed forces in a scenario of extended and complex security. Analysis of

political and institutional factors.

**Omar Gutierrez**, Center for Strategic Studies, Chilean Navy, Chile  
The Chilean military profession. From divergence to convergence?

### **Session 13- The Military and Peace Processes**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 14:00-15:30, Room 419

Chair: Uros Svete, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

**Rialize Ferreira**, Dept of Sociology, University of South Africa, South Africa  
Military involvement in post-conflict transformation in African peace-building

**Ian Liebenberg**, Stellenbosch University, Faculty of Military Science, South Africa  
South African Defence Diplomacy from Mandela to Zuma

**Unsal Sigri, Ufuk Basar, A. Kadir Varoglu**, Baskent University, Ankara, Turkey  
The Role of Cultural Awareness in Cross Cultural Contexts: A Case of Turkish Peacekeepers

**Lisa Karlborg**, Uppsala University, Sweden  
Close Encounters: Exploring Noncombat Contact and the Sense of Soldierly Duty in Afghanistan

**Bruno Barbosa Fett de Magalhães**, Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exército, Brazil  
Asymmetrical wars and humanitarianism

### **Session 14 – Researching the Military**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 14:00-15:30, Room 420

Chair: Celso Castro, FGV, Brazil

**Oleh Ivanov**, National-University of “Kyiv-Mohyla Academy”, Kyiv International Institute of Sociology, Ukraine  
Sociology of the Military in Ukraine: State of the Art and Future Challenges

**Sabrina Pfister**, Swiss Military Academy at the ETH Zurich, Switzerland  
Political stability and the impact on confidence level in institutions

**Michael Holenweger**, Swiss Military Academy at the ETH Zurich, Switzerland  
Media coverage and the military

**Michele Negri**, University of Tuscia, Viterbo, Italy

Going towards a common postmodern military culture

**Fatima Farina**, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy; **Maria Grazia Galantino**, Unitelma Sapienza, Italy  
Entering the Men's House: Gender Relations in the Field Research Experience. The Italian case

**Session 15 - Brazilian Civil-Military Relations in the Strategic and Defense Studies  
Postgraduate Level**

Tuesday, September 27th, 14:00-15:30, Room 409

**Chair: André Panno Beirão**, [Escola de Guerra Naval](#), Brazil

**Carlos Cesar de Castro Deoniso**, Universidade da Força Aérea, Brazil  
The Graduate program at the Air Force Command

**Gisele Gomes Silva**, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil  
Military postgraduate education in Brazil: a social perspective of civil-military relations

**William de Sousa Moreira**, Escola de Guerra Naval, Brazil  
The Postgraduate Program in Maritime Studies and the civil-military cooperation

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup>, 15:30-17:00**

**Session 16 –Military Service and Personnel Issues**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Aud 537

Chair: Sabina Frederic, CONICET, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Argentina

**Kadir Varoglu, Unsal Sigri, Ufuk Basar**, Baskent University, Ankara, Turkey  
A Comparison of Countries on Recruits' Satisfaction with Military Basic Training

**Helena Carreiras**, ISCTE-University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal **César Reis, António Cardoso**, Defence Ministry, Portugal, **João Rodrigues**, Defence Ministry, Portugal  
Who joins the military and why? A sociological study of enlisted personnel in the Portuguese Armed Forces

**Leena Parmar**, Rajasthan University, Jaipur, India; Major **Daljit Singh**, Rajasthan

University, Jaipur, India

Veterans and Society: Indian Army Veterans and the Issue of O.R.O.P. - Conceptual Reality

**Vesa Leppänen, David Nilsson and Ann-Margreth E. Olsson** Department of Sociology, Lund University, Sweden

The individual soldier: New demands and their articulation by Swedish soldiers

### **Session 17 - Women in the Armed Forces: Perspectives from the Last 30 years**

Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Aud 1333

Chair: **Adriana A. Marques**, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Women in Defense Studies: the Brazilian case

**Andrea Rinaldo**, Military Academy at ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Integration of women in the Swiss armed forces: target state and status-quo

**Danielle Jacon Ayres Pinto**, Universidade Federal de Santa Maria, Brazil; **Elany**

**Almeida de Souza**, Universidade Federal de Santa Maria, Brazil

The intelligence service in Brazil and the women's action in the building of strategic knowledge in defense area

**Sabrina Evangelista Medeiros**, Escola de Guerra Naval, Brazil; **Mariana Alves da Cunha Kalil**, Universidade de Brasília, Brazil

Inter-American Cooperation and conflicting paradigms on gender and armed forces

### **Session 18 - Brazil and the United Nations Peacekeeping. Political, Economic, Military and Logistical Perspectives**

Tuesday, September, 27<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Room 419

Chair: Luiz Rogério Franco Goldoni, Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exército, Brazil

**Sérgio Luiz Cruz Aguiar**, UNESP, Brazil

Brazil and the United Nations Peacekeeping operations: an overview

**Alvaro Vasconcelos Studart, Edson Aita** Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exército, Brazil

The Brazilian participation in the United Nations Mission in Liberia (UNMIL) through Military Observers

**Christoph Harig**, King's College London, United Kingdom  
The 'Police-isation' of the Military? Feedback Effects between UN Peacekeeping and Military Deployments in Brazil.

**Luiz Rogério Franco Goldoni, George Alberto Garcia de Oliveira and Rodrigo Damasceno Sales**, Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exército, Brazil  
Analysis of the Brazilian Military Logistical Operations in Haiti

### **Session 19 - Housing the Military II**

Tuesday, September, 27<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Room 420

Chair: Márcio Moraes Valença, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil

**Cristina Rodrigues da Silva**, Universidade Federal de São Carlos, Brazil  
Brazilian Military families and the experiences of remote basing

**Lorena Petrovich Pereira de Carvalho**, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil  
Management of housing estates by the military: overview of actions taken in RN

**Rubenilson Brazão Teixeira**, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil  
Preparing the city for the war: military bases at Dakar and Natal during World War II

**Conference by Prof. Sabina Frederic (CONICET, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Argentina) – Transformaciones de la Profesión Militar en Argentina (conference in Spanish)**

Tuesday, September, 27<sup>th</sup>, 15:45- 17:15, Room 409

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>TH</sup>, 17:30-18:30**

CLOSING SESSION, Aud 12<sup>th</sup> floor

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28<sup>TH</sup>**

- Morning: visit to the Brazilian Naval War College and to the Brazilian Naval Academy, including lunch, 9:00 – 14:00.
- Afternoon: visit to the Brazilian Army Command and General Staff School and to the Fort of Copacabana. 14:00 – 17:30.



## UK MOD CALL FOR PROPOSALS

## Call for Papers



## The Future of Work, Lifestyle and Leisure

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The paper is to cover three areas: likely trends, probable trends, and possible outcomes. The first two should ideally be based on linear or directional trend analysis. Possible outcomes will be based on analysis of how these, and other, trends, are likely to interact. Implications may also be justified by other drivers or shocks. The structure of the paper thereafter is at the author's discretion.

We are interested in a broad range of topics including, but not limited to:

- Permanence of the workplace
- The gig economy
- Evolution of women in work
- Longevity of working lives
- Rise and impact of automation
- Changes in work/ life balance or delineation
- Future of leisure - urban and rural, rich and poor, young and old, East and West

Authors are invited to submit a one page outline of the paper they wish to write on one or more of these topics. Submissions must be original and should not have been published previously. The author's credentials and/or experience in the area of study should be annotated together with the submission. DCDC will review the submissions and notify authors if they wish to commission the paper.



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We are interested in a broad range of topics including, but not limited to:

- Automation's impact on education
- Qualifications and skills for jobs and life
- Belief systems and education
- Brain drain or circulation
- The future university
- The state's role in education
- The future of literacy and language
- The Age of Stupidity –the role of genetics
- Medical or genetic enhancements to intelligence and use in warfare

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We are interested in a broad range of topics including, but not limited to:

- Size and trends in population globally
- Locations of youth and ageing populations
- Impact of the support burden
- Demographics of the middle classes
- Trends in migration and geographical variations
- Trends in fertility
- Drivers of urbanisation
- The future gender demography and growth in female empowerment

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We are interested in a broad range of topics including, but not limited to:

- The basis for identity - past, present and future
- Trends in diversity
- Trends in migration and evidence for cultural implications
- Importance of the state to individuals
- Trends in social media and impacts on privacy and security
- Changes in language use, spread and diversity
- Trends in materialism
- Towards Homogenisation?

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We are interested in a broad range of topics including, but not limited to:

- Challenges facing society
- Changes and trends in what people value in the world
- Means of access and associated attributes - ownership, renting, sharing
- Trends in consumption patterns and behaviour and regional differences
- Digitisation and its impact on community and behaviours
- Demographic changes and implications for society
- Changes in individual empowerment through education, technology, health etc.
- Control measures over behaviour

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