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PRESIDENT'S LETTER NO. 23

Dear colleagues and friends,

This is the last Newsletter that I shall be signing as President of RC01.

As my third term draws to a close – twelve years of work together – I have decided that it would be best for the Committee membership to elect someone younger who would bring new energy, new ideas, new initiatives. I have chosen to remain on the Board, however, to continue to put the experience acquired over the years at the Committee's disposal.

The usual thing at the end of a term of office is to weigh up one's achievements. What should I say, then, having served for three? Nothing; it seems to me the best course is to leave it to you to draw up the balance of this historical period, especially the "old ones" on the Committee, who lived through it, provided their collaboration and know it well. The young, the new members that we succeeded in recruiting with a worldwide communication policy, must instead look to the future, bring new ideas, projects... and roll up their sleeves!

I am especially pleased to be succeeded by Gerhard Kümmel as President, who I greatly appreciated first as Executive Secretary and then Vice President. He knows the Committee perfectly, its mechanisms, its history, and is without a doubt able to guide it forward to new achievements. I fondly wish him every success in his new capacity and assure him of my collaboration.

What this last Newsletter won't close with is a note of melancholy, quite the opposite: I learned a lot from this experience over the years, I gave but I also received. Now a cycle has ended, as it is natural for life's cycles to end, and a new one is beginning, one to which I want to devote myself with more time, commitment and freedom to engage in research in the sectors of interest to us, attend the international conferences without having to organize them anymore, and have more peace and time to observe others' work, yours especially. I intend to become an attentive and passionate reader!

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So after my farewell as outgoing President, let us now turn to the main theme of this Newsletter, our participation at the XVII World Congress of Sociology.

Elsewhere in this Newsletter you will find a first draft of the final program, as it shapes up on the basis of the colleagues who have registered within the deadlines. The ISA Secretariat informs me that the definitive program will be available on the Congress web site starting in June.

At times the importance of keeping the number of presentations in each session nearly equal forced the Program Committee to shift some presentations from their original session to another where there were more defections, on the basis of the registrations made for the Congress.

The task of regulating the length of the presentations during the Congress is up to the chairperson of each session. The Committee's general criterion is to allow 10 to 15 minutes for each presentation, reserving at least 20 minutes for the general discussion.

You have all been repeatedly informed regarding the lodging possibilities in Gothenburg, most recently in the email which our Executive Secretary sent you at the end of March. Those who have opted for accommodations other than those arranged for by the RC should provide their contact details in Gothenburg to the Executive Secretary for any last-minute communications.

The quality and the quantity of the papers that our Committee will present in Gothenburg make me think the new Board will want to publish them, either in whole or in part. As the experience of publishing the proceedings of the Seoul conference – put out within a year in the two volumes of *Advances in Military Sociology: Essays in Honor of Charles C. Moskos* (see item in another part of the Newsletter) – made us realize how important speedy publication is, I believe it would be a good idea to start laying the foundation for the publication of the Gothenburg proceedings.

What enabled a rapid selection of the papers presented in Seoul was the collaboration of the chairpersons of the various sessions, who made a selection of the papers and obtained the acceptance for publication from the presenters. I think a similar procedure can be implemented also for Gothenburg and therefore urge the chairpersons to question the presenters of their session in this regard so that already in Gothenburg we can discuss this in the business meeting.

Before concluding these notes on Gothenburg I have to convey special thanks to the Program Committee, formed of Erna Danielsson, Gerhard Kümmel and Uros Svete, for the work carried out on the preparation and organization of our participation in the ISA World Congress.

I close by wishing you a pleasant read of this Newsletter and look forward to seeing many of you in Gothenburg.

The President
Giuseppe Caforio

LETTRE DU PRÉSIDENT N° 23

Lettre du Président No. 23

Chers collègues et amis,

Voici la dernière Lettre du Président que je vais signer en tant que président du RC01.

La fin de mon troisième mandat approchant – douze années de travail en commun – j’ai considéré que les membres du Comité profiteraient de l’élection d’une personne plus jeune, qui apporterait une nouvelle énergie, ainsi que de nouvelles idées et initiatives. J’ai décidé de rester membre du Conseil d’Administration afin de continuer à aider le Comité avec l’expérience que j’ai acquise au cours de ces années.

Il est d’usage de terminer le mandat avec l’évaluation des réalisations principales. Que dire après trois mandats? Rien ; il me semble que c’est à vous, particulièrement aux ‘vieux’ membres du Comité, de faire le bilan de cette période historique, car vous l’avez vécue, vous avez contribué au travail en commun, donc vous la connaissez bien. Or, les jeunes, les nouveaux membres que nous avons réussi à recruter en mettant en oeuvre la politique de communication mondiale, sont invités à se tourner vers le futur, apporter de nouvelles idées, projets... et retrousser leurs manches !

Je suis particulièrement content d’être succédé par M. Gerhard Kümmel, qui prendra la place du Président. J’avais l’occasion d’apprécier tout d’abord son travail de Secrétaire exécutif et ensuite celui du Vice-président. Il connaît parfaitement le Comité, ses procédés, son histoire ; il est sans aucun doute capable de le guider vers de nouveaux accomplissements. Je lui souhaite de tout mon coeur beaucoup de succès dans l’accomplissement de la mission qui lui a été confiée. Je voudrais l’assurer de tout mon soutien dans l’exercice de cette fonction.

Cette Lettre d’information ne s’achèvera pas sur une note mélancolique ; bien au contraire : au cours des années, j’ai beaucoup appris en donnant et en recevant. Cette période s’achève naturellement maintenant ainsi que s’achèvent tous les cycles de vie. Une nouvelle période commence, une période, au cours de laquelle je voudrais consacrer plus de e temps, d’énergie et de liberté à la recherche dans les domaines qui nous intéressent, je voudrais par ailleurs participer aux conférences internationales en tant qu’observateur plutôt qu’organisateur, prendre plaisir à suivre le travail des autres, surtout le vôtre. J’ai l’intention de devenir un lecteur attentif et passionné !

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Après mes adieux en tant que Président sortant, revenons en maintenant au thème principal de cette Lettre d’information, à savoir notre participation au XVII^e Congrès Mondial de Sociologie. Dans cette Lettre d’information, vous allez trouver le premier projet du programme de session final, tel qu’il se présente après que nous ayons reçu les propositions d’interventions, qui ont été présentées par les intervenants dans les délais prévus. Le secrétariat de l’ISA m’a informé que le programme définitif sera publié sur le site Internet du Congrès à partir du 1^{er} juin.

Ici ou là, l’exigence d’avoir le nombre presque égal des interventions dans chaque session, imposait au Comité de Programme les changements de session pour quelques présentations. Ces changements ont été opérés à la base des inscriptions au Congrès.

La tâche du contrôle de la durée des présentations pendant le Congrès appartient au Président de chaque session. Le Comité général a posé le critère suivant : les présentations de 10 à 15 minutes

seront suivies par 20 minutes de débat entre les personnes présentes.

Les modalités d'hébergement à Gothenburg vous ont été communiquées à plusieurs reprises, récemment par notre Secrétaire exécutif dans le courrier électronique, qu'il vous a envoyé fin mars. Pour assurer les communications de dernière minute, ceux d'entre vous qui ont trouvé l'hébergement, qui n'avait pas été proposé par le RC, sont priés de communiquer à notre Secrétaire exécutif leurs coordonnées à Gothenburg.

Vu la qualité et la quantité des contributions de notre Comité à Gothenburg, le nouveau Conseil exécutif envisagera probablement la publication de toutes ces contributions ou au moins de quelques unes d'entre elles. L'expérience de la publication des Actes de conférence à Séoul, lorsque les deux volumes de *Advances in Military Sociology: Essays in Honor of Charles C. Moskos* ont été publiés un an après la conférence (voir un autre point dans cette Lettre d'information) nous rappelle l'importance d'une publication dans les plus brefs délais. Je considère donc, qu'il serait bien de commencer la préparation de la publication des Actes de conférence à Gothenburg.

Une bonne collaboration entre les Présidents de différentes sessions nous a permis une sélection rapide des contributions présentées à Séoul. Les présidents ont fait une sélection d'interventions ; par ailleurs, ils ont obtenu le consentement de publication de la part des auteurs. Je pense que la même procédure pourrait être appliquée aussi pour Gothenburg. J'appelle donc aux Présidents de sessions de consulter les intervenants à Gothenburg au sujet de la publication éventuelle de leur intervention afin que l'on puisse discuter ce point au cours de notre prochaine réunion.

Avant de conclure ce passage concernant Gothenburg je voudrais tout particulièrement remercier le Comité de programme, notamment Erna Damielsson, Gerhard Kümmel et Uros Svete, pour tout le travail accompli lors de la préparation et l'organisation de notre participation au Congrès mondial de l'ISA.

Enfin, je vous souhaite une agréable lecture de cette Lettre d'information.

Au plaisir de vous revoir en grand nombre à Gothenburg.

Giuseppe Caforio
Président

CARTA DEL SEÑOR PRESIDENTE N. 23

Estimados colegas:

Éste es el último informe que firmo en calidad de Presidente del RC01. Al terminar mi tercer mandato –llevamos doce años trabajando juntos–, he estimado oportuno proponerles a Ustedes los miembros del Comité, para Presidente a alguien más joven, y por eso más rico en nuevas energías, ideas e iniciativas. No obstante, tengo ya tomada la decisión de quedarme en el Consejo de Administración, para seguir poniendo a disposición del Comité mi experiencia madurada durante estos años.

Como es bien conocido, al terminar un mandato es costumbre hacer el balance de la situación. ¿Qué diría yo que fui nombrado tres veces? Pues nada, me parece mejor encargarles a Ustedes la tarea de recapacitar sobre esta temporada, y me refiero sobre todo a los miembros más “antiguos” del Comité, quienes la vivieron prestándole atención, y por eso saben más que lepe. Por el contrario, los jóvenes, los nuevos miembros que logramos reclutar por una política de comunicación Worldwide, ellos sí que deberán mirar al futuro, traer nuevas ideas y planes, en fin... ¡remangarse la camisa!

Al terminar mi gran etapa, quiero manifestar mi alegría por el comienzo de la de Gerhard Kuemmel, a quien mucho estimé primero en el ejercicio del cargo de Secretario Ejecutivo, y luego en el de Vicepresidente. Además él conoce perfectamente el Comité, sus mecanismos, su historia, por lo cual tiene todas calidades para estar a la altura del cargo, llevando nuestro designio hacia nuevas metas. Pues, a él van mis mejores votos de buen trabajo, y aprovechando la ocasión, pongo a su disposición mi colaboración.

Sentadas estas premisas a mi último informe, no quiero cerrar con una nota melancólica, sino todo lo contrario. Durante estos años en los que profundicé esta experiencia, mucho he aprendido, y es significativo ver que mucho he dado, pero también he recibido. Ahora un ciclo está a punto de terminar, al igual que se termina cada ciclo vital, y otro va a comenzar, en el que procuraré dedicarme más detenidamente y con mayor empeño y libertad a la investigación en cuestiones que nos interesan en especial, participar en convenios internacionales despreocupándome ya de su organización, observar con más tranquilidad y sin prisa el trabajo de los demás, mejor dicho, el suyo. En fin, me propongo hacerme un lector cuidadoso y apasionado, ¡hala!

Ahora bien, quiero aprovechar mi despedida de Presidente saliente para dedicar especial atención al asunto principal de este informe, o sea nuestra participación en el XVII Congreso Mundial de Sociología.

En el cuerpo del informe podrán leer ustedes el borrador del programa final, tal como resulta sobre la base de los compañeros que ya se matricularon dentro del término establecido. La Secretaría de la ISA me avisa que el programa definitivo lo van a encontrar ustedes en el sitio del Congreso a partir del próximo mes de junio.

A veces, por estimar oportuno mantener más o menos el mismo número de presentaciones en cada sesión, el Comité para el Programa se ha visto obligado, sobre la base del número de los que ya se habían matriculado en el Congreso, a desplazar unas presentaciones de su sesión originaria a otra en la que las deserciones resultaban más numerosas.

Está al cuidado de cada chairperson regular la duración de cada presentación durante el Congreso. El criterio general del Comité es lo de fijar espacios de 10-15 minutos de tiempo para cada presentación, dejando unos 20 minutos por lo menos a la discusión.

Ya se enteraron ustedes de las clases de alojamiento en Gothenburg, incluso por el e-mail que a finales de marzo nuestro Secretariado Ejecutivo les envió. Va subrayado que los que decidan alojarse en residencias distintas de las planificadas por el RC, tendrán que comunicar su propia

dirección en Gothenburg al Secretariado Ejecutivo para cada evento.

La cualidad y cantidad de ensayos de nuestro Comité que se presentarán en Gothenburg, me hace pensar en que el nuevo Consejo de Administración tal vez resuelva publicarlos, por completo o en parte. Puesto que la experiencia de la publicación de las actas del convenio de Seúl – publicadas en el lapso de un año en los dos volúmenes de *Advances in military sociology:Essays in honor of Charles C. Moskos* (como pueden ver en otra parte del informe)- ha puesto de manifiesto el valor de una publicación realizada a corto plazo, pues digo casi de categórico que a partir de ahora es preciso sentar las bases para la publicación de las actas de Gothenburg.

Lo que nos permitió tan rápida y veloz selección de los ensayos presentados en Seúl, fue la colaboración de los chairpersons de las varias sesiones, quien realizaron la selección de dichos ensayos, además de lograr por los presentadores la autorización a publicarlos. Pues, estoy convencido de que similar procedimiento puede llevarse a la práctica también para Gothenburg, y por eso insto a los chairpersons a que pregunten en este sentido a los presentadores de su propia sesión, para que en Gothenburg, ya en el business mitin, podamos centrarnos en este tema.

Antes de terminar estas líneas sobre Gothenburg, quiero manifestar mi especial agradecimiento al Comité de Programa, constituido por Erna Damielsson, Gerhard Kuemmel y Uros Svete, por el trabajo que realizaron a fin de preparar y organizar nuestra participación en el Congreso Mundial ISA.

Para cerrar esta breve crónica, les deseo a todos una buena lectura del informe, mientras que a los que saldrán de viaje para Gothenburg les digo ¡hasta pronto!

El Presidente
Sr.D. Giuseppe Caforio

UPCOMING EVENTS OF RC01

WORLD CONGRESS OF SOCIOLOGY GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN, JULY 2010 Program of RC01

SESSION 1: methodological problems in the study of the military (Monday July 12: 15.30 - 17.30)

Chairs: Helena Carreiras (helena.carreiras@iscte.pt) (ISCTE- Lisbon University Institute, Portugal) & Celso Castro (CPDOC/ Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Brasil)

1. Bernard Boene: Ecole Militaire Saint Cyr "Method and Substance in the Military Field" (b.boene@online.fr)
2. Phil C. Langer and Angela Kuehner Department of Social Sciences, Goethe-University Frankfurt. (PhilippChristophLanger@Bundeswehr.org) "Studying Intercultural Competence in the Military. Methodological and ethical challenges of applied contract research"
3. Fred Lichacz: Defence R&D Canada – Ottawa "Using Calibration Analysis to Understand Behaviour in Military Contexts" (Frederick.Lichacz@forces.gc.ca)
4. Scott, Wilbur J. , David McCone & Lisa Sayegh Dept. of Behavioral Sciences & Leadership/ U.S. Air Force Academy "Methodological considerations in the assessment of National Guard soldiers: Combining quantitative and qualitative approaches" (Wilbur.Scott@usafa.edu)
5. Sabine Mannitz: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt "Gatekeepers and Door-Openers: On Difficulties in Accessing the Military for Research, and what they tell us about Military Mindsets" (mannitz@hsfk.de)
6. Helena Carreiras: ISCTE- Lisbon University Institute "Gendered research relations in military settings: a methodological assessment" (helena.carreiras@iscte.pt)

SESSION 2 "Building And Sustaining Peace". (Monday July 12: 17.45 - 19.45)

Chairperson and Organizer: Bandana Purkayastha, (bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com.) Director, Graduate Studies, Sociology & Associate Professor, Sociology and Asian American Studies, University of Connecticut

1. Alberto Martin Alvarez, Universidad de Colima, Mexico: "Processes of change in non - state armed groups: Learning from the Salvadoran experience" (matinal@ucol.mx)
2. Kiyoshi Matsuyaka, University of Tokyo, "Japan: Social Capital and Conflict in Somalia " (kmatsukawa@yahoo.com)
3. Nadia Alejandra Cortes Externado University, Andres Eduardo Motta Cabrera, Health secretariat Bogotá, "Peace Building Process Through Gender Issues: The Case Of Women In The North Of Cauca, Colombia" (domingobioho@hotmail.com)
4. Proshanta Nandi, Professor Emeritus, University of Illinois, Springfield, USA: "Religion - The Need for a New Paradigm" (p.nandi@sbcglobal.net)
5. . Riaz Ahmed Shaik. Institute of Business and Technology, Pakistan: "Ideology and changing shape of conflict in South Asia- An analysis of Mumbai attacks." (riazsheikh06@yahoo.com)
6. Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut, USA: Thinking Peace: 'Southern' contributions to peace. (bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com)
7. . Retika Rajbhandari Women's Rehabilitation Centre: "Women and the Peace Process in Nepal" (retika00@yahoo.com)

SESSION 3 : "Prolonged, Frozen And New Conflicts" (Monday July 12: 20.00 - 22.00)

Organizer: Vladimir Rukavishnikov (rukavish@hotmail.com) Prof., D.Sc. independent consultant, Moscow, Russia

1. Sabine Collmer, George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, (collmers@marshallcenter.org) . „State fragility as catalyst and antecedent in globalized conflicts: Findings from comparative research “
2. Riaz Ahmed Shaikh, Institute of Business & Technology (BIZTEK), Karachi, Pakistan, (riazsheikh06@yahoo.com): “Unresolved conflicts and clash of neighbors in South Asia”
3. Lindsay Jacobs, Ph.D student, Department of Sociology of Ghent University; Research group on Macro- & Structural Sociology, Korte Meer 3,B-9000 Gent, Phone: +32 (0)9 264 69 75; E-Mail: lindsay.jacobs@ugent.be. “Conflict & connection: International network position and the onset of conflict since the Cold War”
4. Vladimir Rukavishnikov, Prof., D.Sc. independent consultant, Moscow, Russia, (rukavish@hotmail.ru)(moderator and a reserve speaker). : “Prolonged, frozen and new conflicts: a view from Russia”

SESSION 4 "Asymmetric Warfare: The West Answer" Tuesday July 13: 10.45- 12.45)

Chairperson and Organizer Giuseppe Caforio (gcaforio@fastwebnet.it) Centro Interuniversitario Studi Storici e Militari

1. Riaz Ahmed Shaikh. Institute of Business and Technology, Pakistan “Cold war rivalries, clash of ideologies and revival of religious fundamentalism.” riazsheikh06@yahoo.com
2. Vladimir Rukavishnikov Prof., D.Sc. independent consultant, Moscow, Russia (rukavish@hotmail.com) “The Russian response on the asymmetric war threats”
3. Donna Winslow US Army Logistics University, USA (winslow.donna@gmail.com)"Old Values and New Wars".
4. Rialize Ferreira, Dept of Sociology, University of South Africa, Pretoria,(Ferrer@unisa.ac.za). “Asymmetric Warfare In African Disputes”
5. Uroš Svete Faculty of Social Sciences University of Ljubljana, Slovenia (uros.svete@fdv.uni-lj.si) “Are covert operations the only way of effective (military) answer against asymmetric warriors?”
- 6 Giuseppe Caforio: President of RC01 (gcaforio@fastwebnet.it) , : “The military profession face to asymmetric warfare”

SESSION 5: Follow Session 1: Methodological Problems In The Study Of The Military 2 Tuesday July 13: 17.45 - 19.45)

Chairs: Helena Carreiras (helena.carreiras@iscte.pt) (ISCTE- Lisbon University Institute, Portugal) & Celso Castro (CPDOC/ Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Brasil)

1. Celso Castro: CPDOC/ FGV “Anthropological methods and the study of the military” (celso.castro@fgv.br)
2. Ian Liebenberg: Centre for Military Studies (CEMIS) Rome “Auto-ethnography as a research methodology in military sociology” (jankalahari@gmail.com)
3. Jelena Juvan: Defence Research Center/ University of Ljubljana “Methodological problems in researching Slovene Armed Forces” (jelena.juvan@fdv.uni-lj.si)
4. Saïd Haddad: Ecoles de Saint-Cyr Coëtquidan “Interviewing a Group: Dynamics and Stakes of Focus (Military) Groups” (said.haddad@st-cyr.terre-net.defense.gouv.fr)
5. Alejandra Navarro: Gino Germani Research Institut University of Buenos Aires “Negotiating the access: how was it possible to get permission to enter a military institution?.” (navarroalejandra@ymail.com)
6. Delphine Deschaux-Beaume: Institut d'études politiques (IEP)/ Science Po – Grenoble “Studying the military in a comparative perspective: methodological challenges and issues. The example of French and German officers in European Defense and Security Policy” (delphine.deschaux@wanadoo.fr)

SESSION 6 Military Leadership And Irregular Threats: Empirical Evidence And Emerging Theoretical Basis (Wednesday July 14: 10.45 - 12.45)

Organiser Gerry Larsson (gerry.larsson@fhs.se) Swedish National Defence College

1. Gerry Larsson (gerry.larsson@fhs.se), Aida Alvinus, Maria Fors, Peder Hyllengren & Camilla Kylin, Swedish National Defence College,: "Military leadership in multinational peace enforcement operations: Coping with irregular threats"
2. Donna Winslow, US Army Logistics University, USA (winslow.donna@gmail.com) : "Cultural competencies for military leadership"
3. Anna Semenova, Senior researcher of the Institute of Sociology RAS Moscow, Russia (mansurov@isras.ru) "The Transformation of the Security Agencies Image in the acts of terrorism coverage(based on the Russian press)"

SESSION 7: Recruitment And Retention (Wednesday July 14: 15.30 - 17.30)

Organizer: Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Swiss Military Academy, ETH, Switzerland, (tibor.szvircsev@vtg.admin.ch)

1. Tibor Szvircsev Tresch (Swiss Military Academy, ETH, Switzerland, tibor.szvircsev@vtg.admin.ch) Motivation of Swiss military cadets to be professional officers
2. Victoria Wieninger & Thomas Bulmahn (SOWI, Strausberg, Germany), VictoriaWieninger@bundeswehr.org ;ThomasBulmahn@bundeswehr.org) Young Germans information behaviours, motives for choosing particular careers and awareness of the Bundeswehr as a potential employer
3. Johan Österberg (Department of Leadership and Management, Swedish National Defence College, Sweden, johan.osterberg@fhs.se) Army Ranger officers' look upon recruitment of conscripts to international military service
4. Mihail Anton ('Carol I' National Defense University, Rumania, mihailanton@yahoo.com) The promotion and recruitment system of the Romanian Armed Forces in the new framework of the professionalization process. The analysis of the socio- cultural profile of youngster related to the military profession
5. Sabina Frederic (Quilmes National University, UNQ- National Research Council of Science and Technology, CONICET, sabinafrederic@yahoo.es) & Agustina Ugolini (Quilmes National University, UNQ-Scientific Research Council, CIC) Quantity and Quality in recruitment and retention of military effectives in contemporary Argentina
6. Anna Dernovaya (Russian State University for the Humanities, Moscow, Russia, anja.dernovaya@mail.ru) You are in the army now ... or socialization of conscripts from a Symbolic Interactionist Perspective
7. Christian Leuprecht (Department of Political Science and Economics Royal Military College of Canada, christian.leuprecht@rmc.ca) The "New Normal" of Doing More with Less: The Compound Effect of Mounting Demographic and Fiscal Constraints on Recruitment in the 21st Century

SESSION 8 Constructing Warriors In Films And Videogames (Wednesday July 14: 17.45 - 19.45)

Organizer: Gerhard Kuemmel (gerhardkuemmel@bundeswehr.org) SOWI, Germany

1. Maja Garb (maja.garb@fdv.uni-lj.si); University of Ljubljana, Slovenia: "The Image of the Military in the Movies"
2. Rene Moelker (r.moelker.01@nlda.nl);NLDA, The Netherlands): "The wild one: Basic tensions in military biler culture"
3. Gerhard Kuemmel (gerhardkuemmel@bundeswehr.org) ; SOWI, Germany): "From Lara Croft to G.I. Jane and back to Ultraviolet: Constructions of Female Warriors"
4. Hagai Dagan, Sapir College (hagadge@gmail.com), Udi Lebel, Sapir College, Ariel University Center, Gal Hermony, Tel Aviv University "Films about the Lebanon War: From Trauma to Nostalgia – Militarism or De-militarism of Culture?"
5. Georges Kaffes (Professor of Sociology, Hellenic Army Academy, Greece, luce@otenet.gr) The social impact of the recent reforms on the military service in Greece

SESSION 9 Managing Military Organizations: Theory And Practice (Thursday July 15: 10.45 - 12.45)

Organiser: Joseph Soeters, (jmml.soeters@nlda.nl) Netherlands Defence Academy and Tilburg University

1. Joseph Soeters, Netherlands Defence Academy and Tilburg University (jmml.soeters@nlda.nl) "Introduction"
2. Paul van Fenema, Netherlands Defence Academy (pfenema@gmail.com;) "Heterogeneous Value Creation in the military"
3. Udo Lebel, Sapir College and Ariel University Center, Israel (ulebel@gmail.com;) "Blackmailing the army"
4. Tim Cathcart, (cathart@vt.edu; tim.cathcart@smithsgore.co.uk) Virginia Tech Science and Technology in Society "The sword and the spirit. Considering the use of religious models for managing military organizations."
5. Claude Weber Ecole Militaire Saint Cyr [<mailto:claudio.weber@st-cyr.terre-net.defense.gouv.fr>] "Between formal and informal organisation: how some cadets take a power position in a class of cadets from St-Cyr?"
- 6, Delphine Resteigne Belgian Royal Military School (Delphine.Resteigne@rma.ac.be) "Operational Mentor and Liaison Team's in Afghanistan: from Kunduz to Uruzgan, a comparative analysis"

Distributed paper: Eva Lingnau, Vrije University, "Breaking the chain of command"

SESSION 10 Soldier's Profession, Gender And Private Life: Trade-Offs And Support Needs In Military Families. (Thursday July 15: 15.30 - 17.30)

Organizer: Marina Nuciari, University of Torino, Italy. (nuciari@econ.unito.it)

1. Alejandra Navarro, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, (navarroalejandra@ymail.com) "Behind each man we can find a great woman: who gets married with an Army officer in Argentina?"
2. Dave McCone, Wil Scott, Joseph Looney, United States Air Force Academy, and Lisa Sayegh, United States Northern Command ([McCone, David R CIV USAF USAFA USAFA/DFBL](#); [Scott, Wilbur CIV USAF USAFA USAFA/DFBL](#); [Looney, Joseph D Lt Col USAF USAFA USAFA/DFBL](#); [Sayegh, Lisa Lt Col USA NORAD USNORTHCOM HQs SG](#)) "Resiliency of Army National Guard Soldiers: Unique stressors and sources of support"
3. Donabelle Hess, University of Oklahoma, USA (donabelle@ou.edu) "Deployed Parents and their Children: The Effects of Distant Parenting During Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom on Children"
4. Jelena Juvan, University of Ljubljana (Jelena.juvan@fdv.uni-lj) „Slovene Military Families: Institutional Support"
5. Emma Williamson, University of Bristol, UK (E.Williamson@bristol.ac.uk) "Findings from a research project exploring domestic abuse within military families in the UK."

SESSION 11 Peacekeeping Operations And Multinational Cooperation (Thursday July 15: 17.45 - 19.45)

Organiser: Franz Kernic (franz.kernic@fhs.se), Swedish National Defence College.

1. Esther Bisig, Switzerland: "Organizational Effectiveness of Multinational Coalition Operations' Headquarters" (Swiss Department of Defence and Military College, Esther.Bisig@vtg.admin.ch)
2. Robert Egnell, Sweden: "Winning hearts and minds: A critical examination of the quest for legitimacy in Afghanistan (Swedish National Defence College, Robert.Egnell@fhs.se)
3. Doo-Seung Hong, Seoul University, dshong@snu.ac.kr "Expanding PKO Activities: The Korean Experience."

SESSION 12 Public Opinion And The Military In A Globalized World (Friday July 16: 10-45 - 12.45)

Organiser Rüdiger Fiebig, (RuedigerFiebig@bundeswehr.org) Bundeswehr Institute of Social Sciences

1. Silvia Würmli, "Public Opinion in Switzerland" Military Academy Switzerland (silvia.wuermli@milak.ethz.ch)
2. Rüdiger Fiebig and Heiko Biehl, "Subjective Human Security. A Model for Explaining and Predicting Public Opinion on National Security and Defence Issues" (RuedigerFiebig@bundeswehr.org)

3. Orna Sasson-Levy, Bar-Ilan University, (sassono@mail.biu.ac.il), Yagil Levy, The Open University of Israel, (Yagille@openu.ac.il), Edna Lomsky-Feder, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, (mstednal@mscc.huji.ac.il) "Breaking the Silence: Occupation, Public Opinion and Gender"

SESSION 13 . Business Meeting (Friday July 16: 15.30 - 17.30)

Chair and Organiser: Giuseppe Caforio

SESSION 14 Round Table On War And Violence (Friday July 16: 17.45- 19.45)

Organiser Bandana Purkayastha (bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com) Director, Graduate Studies, Sociology & Associate Professor, Sociology and Asian American Studies, University of Connecticut

1. Sinisa Malesevic, National University of Ireland, Galway: "To Die and Kill for the Nation: War, Nationalism and Group Homogeneity theory" (sinisa.malesevic@nuigalway.ie)
2. Ingvill Mochmann, GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Cologne, Germany
"Individual versus collective responsibility -- who is responsible for the children born of war?"
(ingvill.mochmann@gesis.org)
3. Meagan Elliott, University of Michigan, USA: "The Uses of Photography: Symbolic Violence and Social Empowerment During the Pinochet Dictatorship" (elliottmeagan@gmail.com)
4. Michael Mosser, Southeastern University, USA. : "The Social Construction of Military Doctrine: A Comparison between the US Army and EU Military Staff Operations in Iraq and Congo" (mosserrm@southwestern.edu)
5. Josh Klein, Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, CT, USA: "
New Theories of Militarism and Empire" (kleinj@sacredheart.edu)
6. Aide Esu, University of Cagliari, "Violence: the intractable conflict of Israel and Palestine " (esu@unica.it)
7. Bandana Purkayastha (bandanapurkayastha@yahoo.com) Director, Graduate Studies, Sociology & Associate Professor, Sociology and Asian American Studies, University of Connecticut: Discussant

Leisure and tourism: Harbinger of peace and conflict resolution (Tuesday July 13: 15.30 - 17.30)

Joint session of RC01 Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution and RC13 Sociology of Leisure [host committee]

Chairs: Giuseppe Caforio, CEMISS, Italy, gcaforio@fastwebnet.it, Ishwar Modi, India International Institute of Social Sciences, Jaipur, India, iiiss2005modi@yahoo.co.in and Jan te Kloeze, Foundation WICE – DSL, The Netherlands, jantekloeze@hetnet.nl

1. **Carmen Jimenez**, Utrecht, The Netherlands, jimenez.cem@gmail.com and **Jan te Kloeze**, Chairman WICE – DSL, Elzenpas 2, 6666 HE Heteren, The Netherlands, jan.tekloeze@wice-dsl.nl "Analyzing the peace through tourism concept: the challenge for educators"
2. **D. Rudrappan**, Dept. of Economics & Development Studies, Covenant University, Nigeria, rudrappan_d@rediffmail.com "Tourism Promotion: A Passport to Peace and Development"
3. **Daisuke Tano**, Associate Professor, Faculty of Letters, Konan University, Kobe, Japan, Email: dtano@nifty.com "The Axis of Leisure: The World Recreation Congress of 1936 and Japanese-German Cultural Exchange"
4. **Horn-g-luen Wang**, Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, hlwang@sinica.edu.tw "Commemorating the War and Revolution: Red Tourism in China"
5. **Leena Parmar**, Department of Sociology, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, leenaparmar5@gmail.com "The Regimental Spirits - Attitudes, Experiences And Leisure Time Practices In The Indian Army"
6. **Pirzada Mohammad Amin**, Department of Sociology, University of Kashmir, J&K Srinagar India dr_pirzada@yahoo.com "Dynamics of Leisure, Tourism and Conflict: A Case of Kashmir Valley"
7. **Pooran Mal Yadav**, Lecturer in Sociology, S.G.G. Government College, Banswara (Raj.) India pm Yadav_raj_socio@yahoo.co.in, **Dinesh Chandra Bhatt** and **Deepak Dwivedi** "Tourism as a Source of Peace and Conflict Resolution"
8. **Sushma Sood**, Department of Sociology, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, soodsushma@gmail.com "Overcoming barriers to peace through Tourism – A Sociological Perspective"
9. **Rishi Kumar Sharma**, Dept. of Sociology, Govt. College, Bandikui, Dausa (Rajasthan), India "[Leisure and tourism: Harbinger of peace and conflict resolution](#)"
10. **Vishesh Kumar Gupta**, Associate Professor of Sociology, M.H. (PG) College, Moradabad (UP)-India, Email: guptavishesh56@gmail.com "Tourism for International Understanding and Peace (A Study in Sociology of Leisure and Tourism)"

Upcoming Events Outside RC 01

52nd Annual Conference of the International Military Testing Association, Lucerne/Switzerland, September 27th – October 1st, 2010

More than meets the eye – assessing, promoting and utilizing human potential

The demands military organizations have to meet nowadays are becoming more and more complex, while at the same time budgets are cut – yet subsequent cutbacks in performance usually are not accepted. Against this background human resources will increasingly gain importance. Armies are able to accomplish their diverse and often dangerous missions only if they manage to recruit the right people, recognize their potential, support them in developing it and motivate them. It goes without saying that military psychology's know-how has thus increased in demand, and the motto of next year's IMTA conference is to be understood in that sense. It comprises the classic research and practice fields of military testing, as well as the current issues in the field of human resources management, motivation in training and operations, and stress management

As usual, the presentation and discussion of current research results and practical experiences will be in the foreground. An opening ceremony with internationally renowned keynote speakers, as well as further social events will form the framework of the conference.

As the chairman of the 52nd Annual Conference of the International Military Testing Association I have the honor to invite you on behalf of the Swiss Armed Forces College to Lucerne. I would be very much pleased if you could come to Switzerland next autumn and contribute to an inspiring conference of high standing. We for our part will spare no effort to make IMTA 2010 a truly valuable experience for all.

The website for registration will be online before End of March, 2010. See www.imta.info

IUS/CANADA - 15 to 17 October in Toronto

IUS/Canada Call for Papers

IUS/Canada will host the regional IUS conference from 15-17 October, 2010 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. This is a particularly special year for the IUS because it marks the 50th anniversary of the organization — a landmark year indeed! To mark the 50th anniversary, we would especially appreciate papers that focus on continuity and change in the relationship between Armed Forces and Society — plus ça change, plus ça reste pareil — though as is customary, we invite all papers on relevant topics for inclusion in the programme. Proposals for consideration should be submitted to the Chair of the Programme Committee Dr. Sarah Hill (sarah.hill@rmc.ca) no later than 1 June 2010. Programme decisions will be made and communicated no later than the end of July, 2010. One of the highlights of the IUS/Canada conference is always the opportunity to highlight the work of the upcoming generation of scholars. Again in 2010, IUS/Canada will bestow the Frank Pinch Award for the best student paper presented at the conference. The winner of the award will receive a cash prize, and an opportunity to speak to the conference delegates at the conference banquet on Saturday evening. Student submissions are enthusiastically encouraged!

IUS/Canada Conference Hotel

Conference Site: Delta Chelse Hotel, Toronto

Make a virtual visit to the Toronto Delta Chelsea at http://www.deltahotels.com/en/hotels/ontario/delta-chelsea#utm_source=google&utm_medium=localpack&utm_campaign=google-universal-local. Further details on rates, making reservations and related matters will be forthcoming.

Other Updates: IUS/Canada Conference

Check the IUS Website Frequently!

All information regarding the IUS/Canada 2010 conference will first post on at www.iusafs.org, the IUS website.

Information from ISA Research Committee 07 (Futures Research)

Our colleagues from RC07 expressed their readiness for cooperation with us. Already for the Congress in Gothenburg they are preparing two sessions, possible very interested also for our members (Future of State and Insurgent Terrorism). Therefore I am attaching draft programme of these sessions.

International Sociological Association
Research Committee Futures Research (RC07)
XVII World Congress of Sociology
Gothenburg, Sweden, July 11-17, 2010
Future Moves
Markets, Politics, and Publics in Global and Comparative
Perspective
Program Coordinator: Markus S. Schulz
isarc07@gmail.com
Preliminary Program v2010-02-01 - Please note:
All dates, times and session composition are
subject to change!

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Session 10 **Future of State and Insurgent Terrorism - Part A**

Day of
Week, July
TBA, Time
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Location:

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Chair(s) Jeff GOODWIN (NYU, USA)
<jeff.goodwin@nyu.edu>
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Presenters	Gregory M. MANEY (Hofstra U, USA)	<i>Measuring and Explaining Terror: Statistical Analyses of Indiscriminate Political Violence in Northern Ireland, 1969-2008</i>
	Chares DEMETRIOU (Masaryk U, Czech Republic)	<i>Nascent State, Violence, and Legitimization: Lessons from Ireland and Cyprus</i>
	Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE (Portuguese Catholic U - IEP, Portugal)	<i>Religious Violence or Political Subversion: The Threat of Al-Qaeda's Doctrine in Europe</i>
	Mahmudur Rahman BHUIYAN (U Manitoba, Canada)	<i>Limits of International Regimes and the Cost of US Hegemony</i>
	Lorenzo BOSI (European U Institute, Italy) Marco GIUGNI (U of Geneva, Switzerland)	<i>The Outcomes of Political Violence: Ethical, Theoretical, and Methodological Issues</i>

Session 11 **Future of State and Insurgent Terrorism - Part B**

Day of
Week, July
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Location:

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Chair Jeff GOODWIN (NYU, USA) <jeff.goodwin@nyu.edu>

Presenters	Donatella DELLA PORTA (European University Institute, Italy)	<i>Social Movements Studies and Political Violence</i>
	Ziad MUNSON (Lehigh U, USA)	<i>Organizing Political Violence: Strategy, Ideology, and the Development of Terrorist Groups</i>
	Betty Ann DOBRATZ, (Iowa State U, USA) Stephanie L. SHANKS-MEILE (Indiana U NW, USA) Lisa K. WALDNER (U St. Thomas, U.S.A.)	<i>Terrorism and White Separatists in the USA: A Look at Leaderless Resistance</i>
	Eitan Y. ALIMI (Hebrew U, Israel)	<i>The Relational Context of the Impetus for Political Violence and Terrorism: A Test of Rival Explanations in the Case of Jewish Settlers Contention Before and After the Gaza Pullout</i>
	J. Craig JENKINS (Ohio State U, USA) Kristopher ROBISON (Northern Illinois U, USA) Edward CRENSHAW (Ohio State U, USA)	<i>Violence Against Who? Insurgent and Terrorist Violence in Global Perspective</i>
	Kristopher K. ROBISON (Northern Illinois U, USA)	<i>When Terror (Doesn't) Hit Home: Evaluating the Qualitative and Quantitative Differences between Domestic and Foreign Terrorism</i>

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XXIV Italian Political Science Association Conference
IUAV University, Venice
16 - 18 September 2010
Section 8 – International Relations
Panel on “Humanitarian action, human rights and peace missions”
Daniela Irrera
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During the last twenty years, interposition missions for controlling truces and cease-fires, and interrupting aggression and violence among states, have been promoted by the UN Security Council. Moreover, many peace missions have been deployed to countries affected by civil conflicts, as well as institutional weakness and failure. The frequent employment of peacekeeping missions contributed not only to make these missions the main tool of management of peace and international security, but also to change significantly the purposes and methods of the missions, and make them more effective. In other terms, a specific approach to conflict management and humanitarian intervention has been developed by international organizations as security actors, and this approach created room for the action of other actors, namely NGOs, in crisis and conflict management.

This political innovation is improving the building up process of State responsibility towards human rights violations and refugees and victims’ needs. It is contributing, however, to enlarge the gap between the military and civilian dimension within the humanitarian action, causing theoretical discussions and logistical controversies, especially on field, among different actors working on the same territories and on the same issues.

This panel aims at promoting a broader discussion about these issues. Therefore, papers focused on theoretical considerations as well as case studies analysis are welcome. Papers can be given in English. If interested, please send a short abstract (max. 250 words) to dirrera@unict.it.

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ERGOMAS Conference in Amsterdam, 2011, June 13-17

Letter of invitation. [excerpt from a larger newsletter]

ERGOMAS, the European Research Group on Military and Armed Forces and Society, and its board dr. Rene Moelker (president), dr. Tibor Svirzev Tresh and dr. Manon Andres (treasurer), invite you to the upcoming conference in Amsterdam. ERGOMAS partners with the InterUniversity Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, and with RCO1 / ISA (research comm. On Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution / International Sociological Association). We have since long a working group on Military Families that you might be interested in but also many other working groups. Themes and studies that you presented at the MFRI conference at Purdue / Indianapolis fit very well into the platform that ERGOMAS offers. We (Manon & René) were very much impressed by the quality of your work. You would be very welcome in Amsterdam.

Check out the website www.ergomas.ch

Organisation

The 11th Biennial conference of ERGOMAS will be hosted by the Netherlands Defence Academy in Amsterdam. The conference will provide an opportunity to listen to and join some of the present or proposed working groups but also to put forward suggestions for new ideas and directions.

Conference themes 2011

The programme for the conference will be based on a combination of keynote talks, and presentations by the working groups. Proposals for new working groups and research themes are also welcome and room will be made for the presentation of these. The conference themes will encompass the whole range of issues to do with armed forces and society from everyday conditions in international operations to critical events for civil and military personnel. Central themes during the conference might be:

- Legitimacy of intervention / Use of violence
- Future operations
- Outsourcing core business and civil-military cooperation
- Cyber War, the advance of robot warriors
- Culture in Conflict

Themes are not decided upon yet, so we appreciate your thoughts on these issues.

Present Working Groups of ERGOMAS

Name Co-ordinator e-mail

“Morale, Cohesion and Leadership” Prof. Dr Gerry Larsson gerry.larsson@fhs.se

“Public Opinion, Mass Media and the Military”

Prof. Dr. Marjan Malesic marjan.malesic@fdv.uni-lj.si

“Women in the Military” Prof. Dr. Marina Nuciari marina.nuciari@unito.it

“Military Profession” Prof. Dr. Giuseppe Caforio gcaforio@fastwebnet.it

“Democratic Control of the Armed Forces” M.A. David Kuehn kuehn@uni-heidelberg.de

“Warriors in Peacekeeping” Dr. Maren Tomforde marentomforde@bundeswehr.org

“Military Families” Prof. Dr. René Moelker rene_moelker@yahoo.com

“Recruitment and Retention” Dr. Tibor Szvirceev Tresch tszv@zugernet.ch

“The Blurring of Military and Police Roles” Prof. Dr. Marleen Easton marleen.easton@hogent.be
marleen.easton@telenet.be

“Violence and the Military” Dr. Karl Ydén karl.yden@fhs.se

This book deals with the processes and theories involved in managing military organisations in both peacetime and crisis conditions. Examining the challenges faced by policymakers and military commanders in conducting military operations, this book considers the benefits of conventional management and organisation theory for the military. At the same time, these essays recognise that the military should be considered as a highly individual organisation, operating in exceptional circumstances. This awareness of the differences between the military and other organisations generates important lessons not only for the military but also for general organisations as it teaches them how to cope in exceptional, ‘hyper’ conditions. These theoretical lessons are illustrated by case studies and experiences from recent military operations, such as those in Iraq and Afghanistan. This book will be of great interest to students of military studies, security studies and organizational studies.

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Rebecca L. Schiff, NEW IN PAPERBACK *The Military and Domestic Politics*
A Concordance Theory of Civil-Military Relations
Cass Military Studies series

Praise for *The Military and Domestic Politics*:

By creatively applying concordance theory to five unique settings, Rebecca Schiff has made an invaluable contribution to civil-military studies. This is a most timely reference for social scientists, military leaders, and concerned citizens.

The late Charles C. Moskos, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, Northwestern University

Rebecca Schiff's work on concordance theory brings an important perspective to the study of civil military relations. Her sophisticated and well written analysis deserves a wide audience of military professionals, academicians, and interested civilians. It is highly recommended for graduate and advanced undergraduate classes in national security policy and military professionalism. John Allen Williams, Professor of Political Science, Loyola University Chicago Chair and President, Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society

Through the Western lens, the military should not interfere with civilian life. Soldiers do not patrol the streets, and top military personnel are not involved when domestic political shifts occur. Civilian and military issues remain separate. Under what conditions will the military intervene in national politics and the everyday lives of its citizens?

This is a key question in the field of civil-military relations, or the relationship between military and society. As is true with other global issues, current models are based on nations of power and influence: nations of the West. However, Western nations cultivated the "model" civil-military relationship within a distinct cultural space...a space often out of context with the circumstances of non-Western nations.

Concordance theory offers an alternative to the traditional civil-military relations model. It considers national contexts where the balance of military involvement in civilian life depends greatly on historical circumstances, institutional nuances, and cultural realities. Concordance theory also accounts for the why some nations suffer from domestic military intervention, such as coup d'état, and why other nations do not. In this unique approach to civil-military relations, author Rebecca Schiff pinpoints four vital indicators that influence domestic military presence:

- social composition of the officer corps
- recruitment method
- political decision-making process
- military style

If the political elites, the military, and the citizenry agree with respect to these four indicators, domestic military intervention is less likely to occur. And – as is evidenced in the case studies throughout the book: Post-Revolutionary America, India, Pakistan, Israel, and Argentina– the balance of these factors differs greatly based on unique historical and cultural factors.

The Military and Domestic Politics: A Concordance Theory of Civil-Military Relations challenges our traditional views on the role of the military in society. Moreover, it offers specific, relevant, and convincing examples for the continual application of concordance theory.

The book also examines how concordance theory has evolved from the field of military studies to 'corporate concordance' which focuses on the military-industrial complex, and how many corporations have shifted their priorities from building arms and military technology to corporate philanthropy and social responsibility.

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Pb: 978-0-415-54919-6 **£22.00 / \$37.95**

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News from ISA Secretariat and RC01 members

1. Emerald Literati Network 2010 Awards for Excellence

Our colleague Riaz Ahmed Shaikh has been chosen as an **Outstanding Author Contribution Award Winner** at the Literati Network Awards for Excellence 2010 for the chapter entitled **Pakistani Military's Role in the Asian Context** published in Contributions to Conflict Management, Peace Economics and Development.

On behalf of all RC01 members we express him our best congratulations and warm wishes.

2. Prof. dr. Sushma Sood has joined University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, as Head of Department of Sociology. Of course on behalf of all RC01 members we express him congratulations.

Membership and Financial Issues

1. General

Has your institutional affiliation, your address, your phone or fax number, or you email address changed in the recent past? If so, please fill in the formula 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 him an email (uros.svete@fdv.uni-lj.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. 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 \$

3. 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.

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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>

4. Membership Development:

Total ISA members in good standing in RC01, 2010 = 101. But we still have 24 members who's membership was expired in 2009 or even earlier. Therefore I ask those colleagues to prolong the membership on web page <https://secured.com/~f3641/formisa.htm>. You can also contact ISA isa@isa-sociology.org, fax:34-91352 4945 my e-mail uros.svete@fdv.uni-lj.si. I would help you with my pleasure. In case you decide just to be a member of RC 01 (and not member of ISA), please contact me directly.

The Executive Secretary

Uros Svete

5. Financial Situation in October 2009

RC 01 has 1393,00 EUR + 1050,00 \$ at its account in May 2010. 620 \$ RC01 has at ISA Secretariat account.

We hope that you enjoyed reading this issue of RC 01's newsletter

Giuseppe Caforio, President

Uros Svete, Executive Secretary