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## LAST MINUTE NEWS

On November 21, 2008, the Executive Secretary of the RC01, prof. dr. Ljubica Jelušič, was appointed as Minister of Defence of the Republic of Slovenia. In order to continue the activities of Executive Secretary, Dr. Uroš Svete from Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, RC01 member, agreed to serve as the Executive Secretary till next elections. His email address is [uros.svete@fdv.uni-lj.si](mailto:uros.svete@fdv.uni-lj.si). Those who attended the World ISA Congress in Durban and Seoul Interim Meeting of the RC01, know him as good presenter and devoted scientist in military sociology topics.

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER NO. 20

This Newsletter is in large part devoted to a reflection on the unfolding and the results of the interim meeting held by our Committee this year in Seoul, South Korea, from 14 to 17 July.

The Executive Secretary's report gives an account of the most significant statistical data, while the report on the business meeting informs you on the future developments of the Seoul experience, first and foremost the publication of the proceedings. Beyond the foregoing data – data already significant in themselves – I would like to highlight some aspects of the recent Korean experience of particular significance.

First of all, I want to underscore the fact that, unlike for previous interim meetings, the invitation to participate was also extended to persons with a keen interest in our discipline who do not belong to our Committee and that their response was positive, since 40 paper givers were scholars who are not members of the RC. This led on the one hand to a broadening of scientific perspectives, approaches, and points of view, and on the other also to some (very few) interventions that were not completely consistent with the theme of the conference. Nevertheless, the positive aspects seem to have far exceeded the dispersive ones.

A second significant aspect regards the choice of Seoul as venue for the conference. As I said in my opening address at the proceedings of the conference (reported below), this choice fits in with the character of our Committee, which aims to attract and link scholars from all parts of the world. Therefore it was considered appropriate to hold the meeting in a geographic region of a steadily growing significance. The fears on the eve of the conference, in regard to low attendance due to the marginality of the region with respect to the countries with the largest delegations of scholars in our discipline, were proved wrong by the facts (see the statistical data reported in this Newsletter): the Seoul conference saw the highest attendance of all RC01's interim meetings!

But the choice of Seoul proved to be a good one also because of two other aspects of the event: organisation and hospitality. Under the leadership of Prof. Doo Seung Hong, the Local Organising Committee did an outstanding job, creating the atmosphere of a smoothly running organisation and offering us all a friendly, refined welcome. It won't be easy for my successor to organise the 2012 interim meeting at a similar level!

A third aspect: a variety of the themes dealt with and the level of the presentations.

Just a glance at the conference's programme (reported in the body of this Newsletter) shows the striking variety of themes. Further comment would be superfluous. Similarly, it is not possible to be judging about the content of the presented papers, because they are currently being examined by the chairpersons for their possible inclusion in the conference proceedings. However, allow me to express my personal opinion: having been present at many sessions throughout the conference, my impression is that I have listened to many presentations of remarkable scientific insight, offering significant new contributions.

Last but not least, the generous support of the Korean organisations, that financed the conference, enabled us for the first time, to offer grants to partially cover the travel expenses of young (and not so young) colleagues who would otherwise have been unable to attend. This allowed many researchers, selected for the quality of their presentations, to participate in the conference. Such promotion of merit, offered to the scholars coming from the less economically well off countries, should be seen as a standard future practice not only for our RC but more generally, for the ISA as

a whole.

As announced in my opening address and as decided in the business meeting, the proceedings will be published as Studies in Honour of Charles Moskos. All chairpersons have been urged to ask the paper givers of their sessions if they would like their papers to be included in the proceedings. In the second step, they will evaluate the scientific content and the pertinence of each paper and send me the papers, along with their observations and proposals. This step will be followed by the editing work. Prof. Manas Chatterij, editor of the series *Conflict Management, Peace, Economics and Development*, has offered to publish the volume (or volumes) with the Emerald Group publishing house, which has already published the selection of the papers presented at the Durban 2006 conference.

As this lovely summer is coming to an end, let me conclude this letter by wishing you all a happy and serene return to your usual commitments and work activities.

Pisa, 11 September 2008

The President  
Giuseppe Caforio

## LETTRE DU PRESIDENT N° 20

Cette lettre est avant tout dédiée à une réflexion sur le déroulement et les résultats de la rencontre *interim*, tenue par notre Comité du 14 au 17 Juillet 2008 à Séoul en Coré du Sud.

Le rapport du Secrétaire exécutif porte sur les données statistiques les plus significatives. Par ailleurs, le rapport sur la rencontre d'affaires apporte des informations sur les développements futurs de l'expérience obtenue à Séoul, surtout la publication des Actes de conférence. Les informations mentionnées sont importantes, mais je me propose de souligner aussi un certain nombre d'autres aspects significatifs de notre expérience coréenne.

Premièrement, je voudrais mettre en évidence le fait, que par opposition aux précédentes rencontres *interim*, l'appel à communications a été adressé aussi à des personnes, susceptibles d'être intéressées à notre discipline, non-membres de notre Comité. Leur réponse a été positive, car 40 intervenants étaient des spécialistes ne venant pas de notre Comité. Il en résultait une ouverture des perspectives, des approches et des points de vue scientifiques de l'un côté, mais aussi quelques interventions – d'ailleurs, très peu nombreuses – qui s'éloignaient quelque peu du thème de la conférence. Néanmoins, les effets dispersifs semblent avoir été dominés par les aspects positifs.

Le second aspect significatif concerne le choix de Séoul comme lieu de la conférence. Comme je l'ai précisé dans mon allocution d'ouverture à la conférence (pour cette allocution voir ci-dessous), ce choix s'inscrit parfaitement dans l'esprit de notre Comité, car celui-ci vise à intégrer et relier les spécialistes venant de toutes les parties du monde. C'est dans ce but que nous avons jugé convenable d'organiser cette rencontre dans une région géographique, marquée par une importance croissante. À la veille de la conférence on sentait la peur que la participation ne soit réduite à cause de la marginalité de la région vis-à-vis des pays avec les délégations ayant les experts les plus nombreux dans notre discipline. Pourtant cette peur s'est révélée infondée (voir les données statistiques rapportées dans cette lettre d'information) : la conférence de Séoul a connu la plus grande participation de toutes les RC01 rencontres *interim*.

Mais ce choix s'est avéré très judicieux aussi pour deux autres raisons : l'organisation et l'hospitalité. Le Comité d'organisation local, sous la houlette de prof. Doo Seung Hong, a fait un travail extraordinaire. Il nous a réservé un accueil chaleureux dans une atmosphère amicale et raffinée tout en assurant une organisation impeccable de la conférence. Il a en effet placé la barre très haut en termes d'organisation et la tâche de mon successeur, qui organise la rencontre *interim* en 2012, ne sera pas facile.

Le troisième aspect : la variété des thèmes et la qualité des interventions. Quant à la variété des thèmes, elle était remarquable. Il suffit de jeter un coup d'œil sur le programme de la conférence pour s'en rendre compte. Tout autre commentaire serait superflu. De même, il est impossible de porter des jugements sur le contenu des interventions présentées, car elles sont actuellement examinées par les présidents de chaque session en vue de publication dans les actes de la conférence. Mais permettez-moi d'exprimer mon opinion personnelle : ayant participé à de nombreuses sessions pendant toute la conférence, j'ai entendu beaucoup d'interventions caractérisées par des approches scientifiques remarquables, apportant ainsi de nouvelles contributions significatives.

Dernier élément, mais non des moindres, le soutien généreux des organisations coréennes qui ont financé la conférence, nous a permis pour la première fois d'offrir les bourses afin de couvrir une partie des frais de voyage de nos jeunes (et moins jeunes) collègues, choisis pour la qualité de leurs interventions, qui n'auraient pas pu participer à cette conférence sans cette aide financière.

Cette promotion du mérite, offerte aux experts venant des pays moins riches, devrait être considérée comme une future norme non seulement dans notre RC mais aussi plus généralement, au niveau de l'ISA.

Comme j'ai annoncé dans mon allocution d'ouverture et suite à la décision prise à la réunion

d'affaires, les actes seront publiés sous le titre *Studies in Honour of Charles Moskos*. Tous les présidents de sessions étaient priés de demander aux intervenants dans leurs sessions s'ils souhaitent la publication de leur article dans les actes de la conférence. Dans la deuxième phase, ils vont évaluer le contenu scientifique et la pertinence de chaque article. Ensuite, ils m'enverront les articles pour la publication dans les actes, ainsi que leurs observations et leurs suggestions. Cette phase sera suivie par le travail éditorial. Prof. Manas Chatterij, éditeur de la collection *Conflict Management, Peace, Economics and Development* a offert la publication du volume (ou des volumes) chez Emerald Group publishing house, qui avait publié aussi la sélection des articles, présentés à la conférence de Durban en 2006.

L'été touchant à sa fin, je voudrais conclure cette lettre en vous souhaitant un retour heureux et serein à vos obligations et à vos activités de travail.

Pisa, le 11 septembre 2008

Giuseppe Caforio  
Président

## CARTA DEL SEÑOR PRESIDENTE N. 20

Este informe está difusamente dedicado a unas reflexiones sobre el desarrollo y el éxito del íterin-meeting, que nuestro Comité ha organizado en Séul, Corea, en julio último, y más concretamente del 14 al 17.

La relación del Secretario Ejecutivo les dará a ustedes cuentas de los datos estadísticos más relevantes, mientras que un comentario detallado de la asamblea les proporcionará noticias acerca de lo que la experiencia de Séul pondrá a efecto; en primer lugar, la publicación de las actas.

Además de dichos datos – ya de por sí muy significativos –, deseo poner de manifiesto algunos conceptos de especial importancia para nuestra recién terminada experiencia coreana.

Quiero ante todo subrayar que, a diferencia de los íterin-meeting anteriores, la invitación ha sido extendida a todos los aficionados a nuestra materia que, en realidad, no pertenecen a nuestro Comité, y también que su adhesión resultó muy buena, puesto que en efecto unos 40 relatores no eran ni miembros del RC. Lo cual, en resumidas cuentas, ha dado ocasión para ampliar perspectivas científicas con nuevas aproximaciones y distintos puntos de vista aunque, por otro lado, puede ser que nos hayan enseñado algunas (la verdad, muy pocas) relaciones no tan concernientes que digamos al tema de nuestro convenio. Pero en fin, a lo que parece, los aspectos favorables han superado con largueza los conceptos más vagos.

Otro aspecto muy significativo es lo de la elección de Séul, en cuanto sede del convenio. Como lo dije en el discurso inaugural de nuestra conferencia (que encontrarán ustedes más adelante), dicha elección refleja la particularidad de nuestro Comité, cuyo objeto es lo de reunir y poner en contacto a los estudiosos del mundo entero aficionados a nuestra materia. Con tal motivo, nos pareció apropiado realizar la conferencia en una región geográfica cada vez más excelente, tal cual como Extremo Oriente. El desasosiego que sentimos a última hora, dándole vueltas a lo de la escasa participación al convenio por ser hartamente marginal aquella región con respecto a los países representados por una gran cantidad de estudiosos de nuestra materia, fue borrado al punto por los acontecimientos (véase los datos estadísticos contenidos en el presente informe). Pues bien, el convenio de Séul obtuvo la más amplia participación, superior, sin lugar a dudas, a todos los íterin-meeting anteriores, organizados por el RCO1. Además, acertamos en elegir Séul incluso bajo otros conceptos, es decir de la organización y de la hospitalidad. Bajo la dirección del profesor Doo Seung Hong, el Comité Local Organizador desarrolló un excelente trabajo, poniendo a punto un dispositivo organizador perfecto y ofreciéndonos a todos una hospitalidad amistosa y superfina. ¡No será nada fácil para mi sucesor organizar en el año 2012 otro íterin-meeting de tan alto nivel!

El tercer aspecto concierne la variedad de los temas que se trataron y el nivel de su presentación. La variedad de los temas salta a los ojos; basta con echar un vistazo al plan efectivo de la conferencia (que trae el cuerpo del informe), para concluir que cada comentario es adorno superfluo. Sin embargo, aún no podemos opinar en los temas de las relaciones presentadas, puesto que todos los presidentes de sesión están a punto de analizarlas más detenidamente con objeto de incorporarlas, a ser posible, en las actas de la conferencia. Quiero aprovechar esta nota para expresar mi opinión, después de asistir a muchas sesiones a lo largo de toda la conferencia. Pues bien, a mi entender, hemos logrado escuchar muchas relaciones de aporte científico de notable trascendencia, incluso elaborando rasgos hartamente innovadores.

Y, sobre todo, no puede no llamarnos la atención el generoso soporte de los entes coreanos que financiaron el convenio, lo cual permitió, por primera vez, becar como para satisfacer parcialmente los gastos de viaje bien a nuestros compañeros más jóvenes, bien a los mayores que, de lo contrario, no hubieran dispuesto de mucho dinero para participar. Por lo tanto, unos cuantos investigadores, elegidos sobre la base de la relevancia de su propuesta de relación, consiguieron participar en el convenio. Pues eso de reconocerle el mérito aun a los menos acomodados, tendría que convertirse, de hoy en adelante, en práctica consagrada, no sólo para nuestro RC, sino también para toda la ISA.

Por lo que a las actas de la conferencia se refiere, como ya les indiqué en mi discurso inaugural y de acuerdo

con lo decidido por la asamblea, éstas aparecerán como Studies in Honour of Charles C. Moskos. Por supuesto, les insté a todos los presidentes de sesión que consultasen primero a los relatores de su propia sesión, para que ellos dieran a conocer su intención de incluir o no en las actas su propio ensayo. La segunda etapa de su tarea tratará de evaluar, en primer lugar, el contenido científico y el acierto de cada relación, y luego tendrán que enviármelas a mí, junto con sus notas y propuestas. A continuación, seguirá el trabajo de editaje. El profesor Manas Chatterij, en calidad de coordinador de la serie Conflict Management, Peace, Economics and Development, nos propuso publicar el volumen, o bien los volúmenes, por la Editorial Emerald Group; a él se debe ya la impresión de una recopilación de relaciones presentadas durante el convenio de Durban en el año 2006.

En fin, quisiera cerrar esta carta deseándoles a todos, al término de este verano tan bonito, que reanuden feliz y serenamente sus tareas de siempre y sus actividades laborales.

Pisa a 11 de septiembre de 2008  
El presidente

Giuseppe Caforio

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# **Report of Recent Activities: the interim conference of the RC01 in Seoul, Korea, 14 – 17 July 2008**

## **1. OPENING SPEECH BY THE RC01 PRESIDENT dr. Giuseppe Caforio**

Ladies and gentlemen,

The conference that I have the honour of opening today begins with a remembrance of Prof. Charles Moskos, a member of our Committee who recently passed away, to whom we have dedicated the conference itself.

Prof. Moskos was the most eminent figure in our field of studies in the last few decades and his stature and his work are too well known to everyone for me to go on at length here to provide a picture that would in any case be incomplete.

The Research Committee “Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution” thus pays tribute to Prof. Charles Moskos by dedicating this important study conference to him and through its plan to publish the proceedings of the conference as studies in honour of Charles Moskos.

Now then, let’s get back to the living.

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

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

Indeed, we have come to a country with an ancient history and civilisation, characterised by a profound religious culture and spirituality, starting from the period named after the Three Kingdoms (from the first to the seventh centuries A.D.), and then through the long period of the Joseon dynasty (from 1392 to 1910), in an active relationship of cultural exchange with neighbouring China for a long historical period, and today also with the Western world.

A culture that manifested itself in many different sectors, from the splendid architecture of thousand-year-old temples and the palaces of the Joseon period, to all the works of figurative art that adorn them, to the literature, to the traditional folk dances, to the great musical tradition, ever since the times of the Three Kingdoms.

Culture that is so alive also in the popular tradition as to give rise to proverbs like: “Teaching your child a single book is better than leaving him a fortune.”

We have come to a country that has succeeded in overcoming the hardships and the ruins of a disastrous civil war midway through the last century, a war that then unfortunately became internationalized owing to the bloc politics of the historic period, a country that still bears the deep wound of a split into two different states. And we shall go see the material sign of this wound, with a planned visit to the Demilitarized Zone. A country that attempts today to overcome this division through dialogue, with various political tools, such as the so-called Sunshine Policy, according to an approach that appears very close to the conflict resolution processes that a sector of our Committee actively studies (and will also debate in this conference).

We have come from various parts of the world (32 countries are represented here and this reflects that globalization that we put in the title of the conference), scholars have come from various disciplines of the social sciences, for that interdisciplinarity that we now all consider necessary for study of the armed forces and of conflict resolution.

Armed forces and conflict resolution are in fact two study themes that supplement each other: if on one hand the prevalent mission of national armed forces is today that of PSOs, on the other it is

equally true that the political action for the resolution of local conflicts more and more often requires an international police action – a constabulary function, Morris Janowitz would have said – aimed at putting a stop to armed clashes and getting the parties into a dialogue.

We are about to discuss and debate these issues in 17 work sessions with a cross-national interdisciplinary approach, as I mentioned, because we hope and believe that a comparison made from multiple vantage points offers us the chance of greater insight into the study topics.

The higher number of participants in the conference ( around 90) forced us to schedule parallel work sessions, with the exception of some plenary sessions like this one. This makes it necessary to choose according to the schedule that has been distributed and we offer our apologies for this, but at the same time we are proud to be able to register such broad participation.

And before opening the proceedings and wishing everyone well in their work let me thank the country that is hosting us, the university that is welcoming us, and the local organising committee, chaired by Prof. Hong, who has done an outstanding job on the challenging preparation and organization work.

This said, I now have the honour of declaring the opening of the International Conference on “Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World,” dedicated to Prof. Charles Moskos and jointly organized by Research Committee 01 of the International Sociological Association and by the Korea Sociological Association and the Seoul National University and the Korea Military Academy.

Giuseppe Caforio

July 14, 2008

## **2. THE REALIZED PROGRAM OF SESSIONS AT THE SEOUL 2008 INTERIM RC01 MEETING**

**Organizers:** International Sociological Association; Research Committee 01 “Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution”; Seoul National University, and Korea Military Academy

**International Conference on**  
*“Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World”*  
July 14 ~ 17, 2008, Seoul, Korea

*Dedicated to Professor Charles C. Moskos, Our Friend and Mentor*

### **Opening Plenary Session**

**Jang-Moo Lee** (President, Seoul National University) Congratulatory Remark  
**Giuseppe Caforio** (President, RC01) Opening the Conference

Keynote Speeches:

**John Allen Williams** (Professor of Political Science, Loyola University Chicago, USA & Chair and President, Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society) *Soldiers and Scholars in a World of Growing Interdependence*

**Manas Chatterji** (Professor of Management, State University of New York at Binghamton, USA) *Military Spending, Development and Peace in a Globalized World*

### **Session 1 International Military Cooperation**

Chaired by Joseph Soeters

#### **Authors and Papers**

**Joseph Soeters** (Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands) *Trends in and Determinants of Successful Multinational Military Cooperation*

**Andrea van Dijk** (Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands) *Breaking Down the Language Barrier: Language Management during Peace Support Operations*

**Delphine Resteigne** (Royal Military Academy, Belgium) *Belgian Military Deployment in the Middle East*

**Ljubica Jelusic** (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) *Is Negation of History Possible? Slovenian - Italian Military Cooperation*

**Anthony King** (University of Exeter, UK) *The Operational Community: The New Network of European Military Expertise*

**Tibor Szvirczev Tresch** (Center for Security Studies ETH Zurich, Switzerland) *Cultural and Political Challenges in Military Missions: How Officers View Multiculturalism in Armed Forces?*

**Erik Hedlund** (Swedish National Defense College, Sweden) *Swedish - Irish Cooperation in Liberia*

### **Session 2 Military Families and Current International Deployments of Armed Forces: Different Strategies to Cope with Stressing Situations**

Chaired by Christopher Dandeker and Marina Nuciari

## Authors and Papers

- Christopher Dandeker & Claire French** (King's College London, UK) *Laying down their rifles: The changing influences on the retention of Volunteer British Army Reservists returning from Iraq*
- Marina Nuciari & Guido Sertorio** (University of Torino, Italy) *Military Families and Deployments Abroad: A New Source of Problematic Issues for Italian Military*
- René Moelker** (Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands) *Mum and Dad Love You: Parents' Gendered Perceptions of Deployment*
- Manon Andres, René Moelker, & Joseph Soeters** (Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands) *Fulfilling Job and Family Duties: A Battle? A Longitudinal Study to Work - Family Conflict and Relationship Satisfaction in the Military*
- Udi Lebel** (Sapir College and Ariel University Center, Israel) *The Politics of Bereavement: Social Initiators-Military Relations*
- Brian Rees** (Medical Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, USA) & **David Leffler** (Center for Advanced Military Science, USA) *Stress Reduction Using the Transcendental Meditation Program: Solution to Problems Arising from Combat Stress*

## Session 3 Social, Professional and Political Aspects of Asymmetric Warfare (I)

Chaired by Giuseppe Caforio

### Authors and Papers

- Giuseppe Caforio** (President of RC01, Italy) *Asymmetric Warfare: In Search of Symmetry*
- Uros Svete** (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) *Appropriateness for Combating Asymmetric Warfare: Between Intelligence - Based and Traditional Military Operations*
- Antulio Enchevarria** (Strategic Studies Institute, USA) *The Symmetries of Asymmetry*
- Hermann Jung** (Freelancer, Austria) *New Ways of Military Thinking and Acting for a Better World*
- Joseph Soeters** (Netherlands Defence Academy, The Netherlands) *Experimental Isomorphism in Afghanistan: How Much Do National Armed Forces Learn from Each Other in Everyday Operations in Talibanistan?*
- George Mastroianni, Scott Wilbur, & David McCone** (U.S. Air Force Academy, USA) *New Wine, New Bottles, or Both?: Social Science Contributions to Thinking about and Training for Asymmetric Warfare*
- Raffaele Marchetti** (Luiss University, Italy) *The Role of Civil Society Actors in Conflicts*

## Session 4 Peace Keeping Experiences in Asia, Africa and Latin America

Chaired by Ljubica Jelusic

### Authors and Papers

- Maren Tomforde** (Command and Staff College of the German Armed Forces, Germany) *Culture Shock? German Military Personnel in Afghanistan*
- Marina Malamud** (National Defense School, Argentina) *Latin America in Peacekeeping Operations: A Sociopolitical Overview*
- Marcin Sinczuch** (Military Office of Social Research, Poland) *Iraq and Afghanistan: Polish Army Peacekeeping Experience*
- Heiner Hänggi & Vincenza Scherrer** (Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces [DCAF] & University of St.Gallen, Switzerland) *Recent Experience of UN Integrated Missions in Security Sector Reform(SSR) (presented by Heiner Hänggi)*
- Zoltan Laszlo Kiss** (Miklos Zrinyi National Defence University, Hungary) *Hungarian Experiences from Peacekeeping in Afghanistan*

**Kyudok Hong** (Sookmyung Women's University, Korea) *South Korean Experiences in Peacekeeping and Plan for the Future*

## **Session 6 Building and Sustaining Peace**

Chaired by Bandana Purkayastha

### **Authors and Papers**

**Dennis Smith** (Loughborough University, UK) *Conflict, Peacemaking and the Dynamics of Humiliation*

**Maya Beasley** (University of Connecticut, USA) *The Relative Impacts of the RDP and TRC on Race Relations in South Africa*

**Lloyd J. Dumas** (University of Texas at Dallas, USA) *Turning Enemies into Friends: The Role of Economic Relationships in Building and Sustaining Peace*

**Michael W. Mosser** (US Army School of Advanced Military Studies, USA) *The Military Role in the Amnesty, Reconciliation and Reintegration (AR2) Process: An Expanded Framework Analysis*

**Paul Ertl** (National Defense Academy, Austria) *The Use of CAC in Military Cooperation and Peace Building*

**David R. Leffler** (Center for Advanced Military Science, USA) *A New Role for the Military: Preventing Enemies from Arising-Reviving an Ancient Approach to Peace*

**Bandana Purkayastha** (University of Connecticut, USA) *Many Views on Peace*

## **Session 7 Korean Military in Transition**

Chaired by Mahn Geum Ohn

### **Authors and Papers**

**Mahn - Geum Ohn** (KMA, Korea) *Civil - Military Relations of Modern Korea: From a Patriarchal Army to a Professional Army*

**Byeong Jo Kim** (Korea National Defense University, Korea) *Civil - military Relations of Korea in the 21st Century*

**Jong Nam Na** (KMA, Korea) *A Historical Perspective on the Military Transformation of the ROK Armed Forces, 1948 - 2008*

**Kyung Young Chung** (Catholic University, Korea) *Dynamics of Autonomy: Self - development Program and Will to Fight in South Korean Forces*

**Gyun Yeol Park** (Gyeongsang National University, Korea), **Jung Won Lee** (Seoul Cyber University, Korea), & **Soo Kyung Hwang** (Dongguk University, Korea) *Military Counseling's Current Situation and Vision in Korea*

**Il Joon Chung** (Korea University, Korea) *Demilitarizing Politics in Korea: Toward Consolidating Civilian Supremacy*

**Doo - Seung Hong** (Seoul National University, Korea) & **Chon - Hwan Chong** (ROK Army, Korea) *Convergence and Divergence on Perceptions of Security Issues between Military Professionals and Civilians*

## **Session 8 The Military in the Asian Context**

Chaired by Doo - Seung Hong

### **Authors and Papers**

**Riaz Ahmed Sheikh** (Institute of Business & Technology, Pakistan) *Pakistan Military's Role in the Asian Context*

- Yu - Wen Fan** (New School for Social Research, Taiwan) *Foreign Aid, War/military and State Building of Cold War Taiwan: In Search of a Theoretical and Comparative Framework*
- Leslie V. Advincula - Lopez** (Ateneo de Manila University, The Philippines) *Military Educational Institutions and Their Role in the Reproduction of Inequality in the Philippines*
- Turtogtoh Janar** (National University of Mongolia, Mongolia) *A Basis of Mongolian Defense Policy and Armed Forces for Self - defense*
- Masako Ikegami** (Stockholm University, Sweden) *Confidence Building Measures in Northeast Asia: Opportunities and Challenges*

## **Session 9 War, Militarization, and Women: Constructing Feminist Critical Discourses**

Chaired by Na - Young Lee

### **Authors and Papers**

- Chinsung Chung** (Seoul National University, Korea) *Reconstructing the Gendered Regime of the UN in Terms of the Violation of Women's Human Rights during Armed Conflicts*
- Insook Kwon** (Myongji University, Korea) *The True Meaning of Demilitarization to Men*
- Na - Young Lee** (Chung - Ang University, Korea) *Contested Bodies of Military Prostitution: States, Security, and Women's Sexuality*
- Im Ha Lee** (Hansung University, Korea) *Women and War: Focusing on Women's Experiences Who Were Mobilized during the Korean War*

## **Session 10 The Military Profession in Transition**

Chaired by Lindy Heinecken

### **Authors and Papers**

- Omar Gutierrez** (Chilean Navy, Chile) *Changes in the Military Profession in Latin American Countries*
- Lindy Heinecken** (Stellenbosch University, South Africa) *The Impact of Outsourcing on the Military Profession: Is the Profession Losing Control of the Profession?*
- Tibor Szvircsev Tresch** (Center for Security Studies ETH Zurich, Switzerland) *Challenges in the Recruitment of Professional Soldiers in Europe and the United States*
- Stefan Seiler** (Swiss Military Academy at ETH, Switzerland) *The Importance of Situational, Contextual and Organizational Factors on Leadership Effectiveness: An Analysis based on the "Dynamic Five-factor-model of Leadership"*
- Anthony Forster** (Durham University, UK) *The Constabularisation of the British Forces*

## **Session 11 Public Opinion and Security Issues: West and East Compared**

Chaired by Sabine Collmer

### **Authors and Papers**

- Marjan Malesic & Vinko Vegic** (University of Ljubljana) *Slovene Public Opinion on Security Issues: A Coincidences or a Consistent Pattern? (presented by Marjan Malešič)*
- Mihail Anton** (National Defence University, Romania) *Public Opinion and Strategic Culture in Romania*

**Sabine Collmer** (George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, Germany) *Change and Persistence in Patterns of Civil - Military relations in Germany as Seen through Public Opinion Polls*

**Yantsislav Yanakiev** (G.S. Rakovski Defense and Staff College, Bulgaria) *Institutionalising European Defence: Main Trends in European Public Perception in the Age of the Global War on Terror*

## **Session 12 Military Operations other than War**

Chaired by Rialize Ferreira

### **Authors and Papers**

**Rosalie Arcala Hall** (University of the Philippines Visayas, The Philippines) *Civil - Military Cooperation in International Humanitarian and Civil Emergency Activities by Japanese Forces in Indonesia*

**Rialize Ferreira** (University of South Africa, South Africa) *Humanitarian Peacekeeping in Africa*

**Janos Szabo** (Miklos Zrinyi National Defence University, Hungary) *Military Higher Education in a Wider Context: A Hungarian Point of View*

**Brian M. Rees** (Medical Corps, United States Army Reserve, USA) *The Application of Strategic Stress Management in Winning the Peace*

## **Session 13 Conscription and All - volunteer Forces:**

### **Change in Manning Format and the Impact on**

#### **Civil - Military Relations**

Chaired by Tibor Szvircsev Tresch

### **Authors and Papers**

**Uros Svete & Ljubica Jelusic** (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) *End of Conscription and Problems of Manning: The Case of Slovenian Armed Forces*

**Yantsislav Yanakiev** (G.S. Rakovski Defense and Staff College, Bulgaria) *Managing Diversity in the All - volunteer Forces: Theoretical Perspectives, Institutional Assessment and Policy Implications*

**Johan Österberg** (Swedish National Defence College, Sweden) *What Are the Possibilities to Recruit Young Men and Women to the Swedish Mission - Oriented Defence: Three Empirical Studies*

**Olli Harinen & Jukka Leskinen** (National Defence University, Finland) *General Conscription in an EU Country After 2008 'Population's and Conscripts' Attitudes towards the Finnish System of General Conscription and a Large Reserve Force*

**Mihail Anton** (National Defence University, Romania) *The Motivation and Professional Values of Romanian Cadets*

## **Session 14 Gender and the Defence Sector Reform**

Chaired by Helena Carreiras

### **Authors and Papers**

**Oluyemi Fayomi** (Covenant University, Nigeria) *Women in Conflictual Situations in the War - Torn Darfur, Sudan: An Exposition*

**Wilbur J. Scott, David R. McCone, & Megan F. Mape** (U.S. Air Force Academy, USA) *How Far Have We Come in Thirty Years?: Correlates of Cadet Perceptions of Women in Military Positions of Authority*

**Helena Carreiras** (ISCTE – Lisbon University Institute, Portugal) *Gender Integration Policies in the Armed Forces: A Double - Hedged Sword?*

**Mariusz Wachowicz** (Military Office for Social Research, Poland) *Women in the Polish Military Forces*

**Lauren Hutton** (Institute for Security Studies, South Africa) *The Changing Role of Women in Armed Forces: A Case Study of the Namibian Experience*

## **Session 15 Democratic Civilian Control of the Armed Forces in Asia**

Chaired by Hänggi Heiner

### **Authors and Papers**

**Rosalie Arcala Hall** (University of the Philippines Visayas, The Philippines) *Whose Job, What Job? Security Sector Performance in a Local Communist Frontline in Central Philippines*

**Ayse Nilufer Narli** (Bahcesehir University, Turkey) *EU Harmonisation Reforms and Civilian Democratic Control of Armed Forces: Further Alignment with the EU Standards?*

**Rebecca L. Schiff** (Brandeis University, USA) *From Military Professionalism to Coup d'Etat: Concordance Theory in India and Pakistan*

**Riaz Ahmed Sheikh** (Institute of Business & Technology, Pakistan) *Power Struggle between Armed Forces and Democratic Forces of Pakistan*

*Note: Due to very low attendance at the session 15, which was scheduled as parallel session, the panelists decided to repeat the session on the last day of the conference, in the morning, 17 July 2008, before closing ceremony.*

## **Session 16 : International Military Cooperation through NATO and the EU**

Chaired by Joseph Soeters

### **Authors and Papers**

**Dimitrios Smokovitis** (Hellenic Strategic Studies Institute, Greece) *Greece Contribution to the Korean War: 1950 - 1955*

**Aigerim Shilibekova** (Eurasian National University, Kazakhstan) *NATO's Partnership for Peace Program in Central Asia: Implications for Kazakhstan*

**Sandra Fernandes & Luis Saraiva** (University of Minho, Portugal) *The Promise of ESDP in Stability Promotion through International Military Cooperation*

**Maren Tomforde** (Command and Staff College of the German Armed Forces, Germany) & **Iris Menke** (Bundeswehr Institute of Social Sciences, Germany) *Intercultural Competency within the Bundeswehr: Muslim Trooper*

## **Session 17 Social, Professional and Political Aspects of Asymmetric Warfare**

(II)

Chaired by Giuseppe Caforio

### **Authors and Papers**

**Alise Weibull** (Swedish National Defence College, Sweden) *Preparing for the Unknown: On Safety Culture in High - Risk Organizations in Theory and Practice*

**Vladimir Rukavishnikov** (Moscow, Russia) *The Asymmetric Answers: with the Focus on Russia's Rhetoric and Actions*

**Paul C. van Fenema** (Netherlands Defense Academy, The Netherlands) *Asymmetric Warfare as Heterogeneous Value Creation: Examining Professional Implications*

**Martijn W.M. Kitzen** (Netherlands Defence Academy & Amsterdam University, The Netherlands) *Western Military Culture and Counterinsurgency: An Ambiguous Reality*

## **Session 18 Book Reading and Discussion Session**

Chaired by Bandana Purkajastha (University of Connecticut, USA)

Giuseppe Caforio (ed.), *Cultural Differences between Military and Parent Society in Democratic Countries*, Elsevier, 2007.

Presenter: **Giuseppe Caforio** (President of RC01, Italy)

Discussants: **Ljubica Jelusic** (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia) & **Karl Haltiner** (Swiss Military Academy, Switzerland)

Helena Carreiras & Gerhard Kuemmel (ed.), *Women in the Military and in Armed Conflict*, Wiesbaden: VS Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften, 2008.

Presenters: **Helena Carreiras** (ISCTE – Lisbon University Institute, Portugal)

Discussants: **Marina Nuciari** (Torino University, Italy)

Joseph Soeters and Jan van der Meulen (ed.), *Cultural Diversity in the Armed Forces: An International Comparison*, Abingdon, Routledge, 2007

Presenter: **Joseph Soeters** (Netherlands Defence Academy, Netherlands)

Discussant: **Manon Andres** (Netherlands Defence Academy, Netherlands)

## **3. SOME STATISTICS ABOUT THE SEOUL INTERIM CONFERENCE**

There were 137 participants from 30 countries from all continents, among them 68 came from all over the world, 54 were Korean participants and 15 guests. Majority of them have presented papers, some contributed even two papers. There were 88 papers presented, among them 40 papers belonged to the authors that are not RC 01 members. The conference had strong qualitative support from the 15 Korean experts from different universities, that contributed to the conference and helped the foreign participants to understand better the history and the current defence efforts of South Korea. Special thank goes to the Korean Military Academy that hosted one of the sessions on Korean military in transition.

### **Global participation was made possible by enormous generosity of local organisers**

The Korean organisers, Seoul National University, Korean Military Academy and especially Korean Sociological Association, proved to be excellent operational team, and also very helpful in co-financing the participation of some colleagues from less developed countries, as also younger scholars. They offered them the accommodation in Hoam Faculty House for free, and some received also travel grants. The program Committee decided to give the travel grants to 12 participants, but unfortunately some of them resigned from participation in the last days before the conference, and two of them did not succeed to arrive to Seoul (Rachid El Houdaigui, Marek Garztecki).

THANKS TO THE LOCAL ORGANISING COMMITTEE FROM KOREAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION AND ITS EFFORTS TO FIND THE SPONSORS, THE FOLLOWING PARTICIPANTS OF THE CONFERENCE WERE

AGREED TO RECEIVE THE PARTIAL REIMBURSEMENT OF THEIR TRAVEL COSTS:

<b>Participant</b>	<b>country</b>
<b>Aigerim Shilibekova</b>	<b>Kazakhstan</b>
<b>Vladimir Rukavishnikov</b>	<b>Russia</b>
<b>Yantsislav Yanakiev</b>	<b>Bulgaria</b>
<b>Zoltan Laszlo Kiss</b>	<b>Hungary</b>
<b>Rosalie Arcala Hall</b>	<b>Philippines</b>
<b>Marina Malamud</b>	<b>Argentina</b>
<b>Oluyemi Fayomi</b>	<b>Nigeria</b>
<b>Omar Gutierrez</b>	<b>Chile</b>
<b>Rachid El Houdaigui</b>	<b>Morocco (not arrived)</b>
<b>Marek Garztecki</b>	<b>Poland (not arrived)</b>

The travel grant receivers and the RC 01 Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution are deeply grateful to the organisers for this generous support.

### **The global paper givers participation**

The 83 active participants (participants with papers presented) with 88 papers came from the following countries (number of participants in brackets): Korea (15), The Netherlands (6), Belgium (1), United Kingdom (3), Switzerland (4), Slovenia (3), Sweden (4), Italy (4), Israel (1), United States (12), Austria (2), Germany (3), Argentina (1), Poland (2), Pakistan (1), Taiwan (1), Philippines (2), Mongolia (1), South Africa (3), Chile (1), Romania (1), Bulgaria (1), Hungary (2), Finland (2), Nigeria (1), Portugal (2), Turkey (1), Greece (1), Kazakhstan (1), Russia (1).

## 4. BUSINESS MEETING ISA RC01, SEOUL 2008 – AGENDA AND DECISIONS

1. Report by the President, Giuseppe Caforio was devoted to the presentation of the organizational efforts to bring the interim conference to Seoul.
2. Reports by the Vice-Presidents: Christopher Dandeker, Joseph Soeters
3. Report by the Executive Secretary, Ljubica Jelusic (in section 5))
4. Proceedings publication (dedicated to Charlie Moskos) – decision: The participants agreed that the sessions' chairpersons will collect the outlines, full papers and permission for publishing from the interested panelists until end of October 2008. Chairs will send their evaluation and papers to Giuseppe Caforio.
5. Future activities – publication of the proceedings
6. Miscellaneous

## 5. REPORT BY THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, Dr. Ljubica Jelušič JULY 2008

### 5.1. Membership Development:

	Mid-1998	Mid-2002	Mid-2004	Mid-2005	Mid-2006	Mid-2008
<b>RC 01 members</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>131</b>
<b>In good standing</b>	<b>57</b> (= 75%)	<b>89</b> (= 81%)	<b>74</b> (= 67%)	<b>81</b> (= 69%)	<b>93</b> (= 75%)	<b>90</b>
<b>RC 01 &amp; ISA members</b>	<b>38</b> (= 50%)	<b>62</b> (= 56%)	<b>49</b> (= 44%)	<b>55</b> (= 47%)	<b>68</b> (= 55%)	<b>81</b>
<b>Number of countries represented</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>44</b>

As of mid-2008, RC 01 had 40 female members.

As of mid- 2008, the geographical distribution of members is as follows:

- Africa: 7 countries (Angola, Burkina Faso, Namibia, Nigeria, South Africa, Morocco, Cameroon)
- Asia: 6 countries (India, Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, South Korea, Kazakhstan)
- Australia
- Eurasia: 2 countries (Russian Federation, Turkey)
- Europe: 20 countries (Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Macedonia, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland)
- Middle East: 1 country (Israel)
- North America: 2 countries (Canada, the United States of America)
- Latin America: 5 countries (Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Peru, the Virgin Islands, Philippines)

## **5.2. Financial Situation in November 2008**

RC 01 has 1700,00 EUR at its account in November 2008.

The financial situation improved after the Local organising Committee from Seoul National University donation of 1000,00 USD. RC01 is very grateful for this important financial support. In addition, the Local Organising Committee, chaired by Doo-Seung Hong, financially supported the conference attendance of some colleagues from less developed countries by offering them travel grants and free accomodation. Thanks to this valuable support, the conference succeeded in bringing together participants from Europe, Asia, Eurasia, Latin America, Africa, North America.

## **Past Events Outside RC 01**

### **1. THE 9TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MILITARY PEDAGOGY (IAMP08) 19th to 22nd MAY 2008**

Organised by The National Defence University Helsinki, Finland

The IAMP08 Conference gathered together serious amount of international military pedagogy researchers and specialists. The main theme of the IAMP08 Conference is the Changing Identity of a Soldier. In the core of this framework are the various and unknown operational environments the future soldiers will face. The mission of the military pedagogy is to create educational systems that meet the future challenges.

24 foreign scholars participated in the conference.

Among them:

Dr., COL (ret.) Reuven Gal, Israel, "Service Without Guns – Towards New Ways of National Service

General (ret.), President of RC01 of the ISA, Italy, Giuseppe Caforio "The Changing Nature of Security Threats in the Perception of Future Civil and Military elites"

Three Research Workshops were also organized:

- Pedagogical Research Laboratory (LtCol, PhD Vesa Nissinen)
- Future Military Education (LtCol, PhD Juha Mäkinen)
- Human Security and Military Ethics (Prof Jarmo Toiskall)

### **2. Sociology and Interdisciplinarity, Central and Spouth East European Perspectives, Zadar, Croatia, May 8-10, 2008**

During the conference 36 papers were presented from 8 countries, reflecting a broad range of European countries and even beyond: Six sessions were held and some plenary sessions with keynote speeches. Giuseppe Caforio presented the theme Social sciences and the military: An example of an interdisciplinary and cross-national approach.

## Upcoming Event in ISA important for RC 01

### 1. Yerevan



October, 2008

Dear Chairperson of an ISA Research Committee/Working Group/Thematic Group,

the 39th World Congress of the International Institute of Sociology will take place, as announced, at Yerevan State University, Yerevan, Armenia, June 11 -14, 2009. The theme of the Congress is "*Sociology at the Crossroads*".

The five previous World Congresses of the IIS have highlighted dilemmas of human existence and societal institutions in the contemporary world. They have examined problems of social existence amidst processes of globalization, cooperation and violent conflict. They have been conducted in the spirit which guided the formation of the IIS, namely that of an engagement and encounter between a variety of theoretical positions among members of a truly international community of scholars.

The 39<sup>th</sup> World Congress will reaffirm that spirit. It will have three broad foci, namely questions concerning the way sociology can arrive at a reformulated understanding of dilemmas of humanity in the contemporary era, including the nature of war and violence, of political order and states and state-like entities, of religious and cultural encounters, of processes of collective memories, traumas and reconciliations, and of shifting conceptions of law, legal regulation, human rights and international order.

The Congress will also highlight cutting-edge theoretical advances in sociology and neighbouring disciplines as well as teaching and curricular developments of sociology and social science in general in universities in the future.

The structure of the Congress is straightforward. The Congress will open on Thursday afternoon, June 11, with two plenary sessions. Each morning of the three following days, June 12-14, there will be two plenary sessions. The afternoons will be devoted to sessions proposed and organized by participants themselves.

At the previous World Congresses of the IIS, President, Vice-Presidents and former Presidents of the ISA have been present and have contributed greatly to the intellectual profile of the Congresses. It has become a well-established and well-functioning practice that a large number of ISA Research Committees/Working Groups/Thematic Groups hold their meetings during the IIS World Congress.

We are writing to you in your capacity as chairperson of an ISA Research Committee/Working Group/Thematic Group. During the 38<sup>th</sup> World Congress 11 ISA RC meetings were held. It is a delight for the organizing committee of the 39<sup>th</sup> World Congress of the IIS to welcome your committee/group to hold one or several sessions at the Yerevan Congress. Active participation of the ISA Research Committees/Working Groups/Thematic Groups forms an important part of our common effort to promote truly international and high-quality research collaboration across the entire field of sociology and its neighboring disciplines. Needless to say, we realize that it might be difficult for you to submit a proposal to hold a session prior to the November 18 deadline. If it proves impossible to do so, we intend to do our very best to accommodate proposals from ISA committees/groups also after that date.

If you have any questions, please contact Sophie Sköld ([iis2009@iisoc.org](mailto:iis2009@iisoc.org)). For more information about the congress, please visit the congress website [www.iisoc.org/iis2009](http://www.iisoc.org/iis2009). The site will be continuously updated.

The Congress is hosted by Yerevan State University (YSU) and organized by ***Lyudmila Harutyunyan***, Dean of Sociology, YSU, and ***Björn Wittrock***, Principal of SCAS and President of the IIS, together with ***Craig Calhoun***, New York University (NYU), and President, Social Science Research Council (SSRC), New York; ***Yehuda Elkana***, Central European University (CEU); ***Peter Hedström***, Nuffield College, Oxford and Singapore Management University (SMU), Secretary-General, IIS, and President, European Academy of Sociology; ***Hans Joas***, Max-Weber-Kolleg, University of Erfurt, University of Chicago, and Vice-President, International Sociological Association; and ***Shalini Randeria***, University of Zürich and President, European Association of Social Anthropologists.

You are warmly welcome to Yerevan in 2009.

Lyudmila Harutyunyan

Björn Wittrock

## Upcoming Events Outside RC 01

### 1. 10th ERGOMAS conference in Stockholm, 2009, June 22-26

A global focus on Military and Society

In June 2009, the Swedish National Defence College will be hosting the next conference of the European Research Group on Military and Society (ERGOMAS).

ERGOMAS is a public, non-profit, politically and ideologically independent professional organization of scientists. Its purposes are pursued through the activity of Working Groups (see below) and the Biennial conference.

The conference functions as an occasion when all working groups meet, where new members can join and provides a unique opportunity for learning and networking within research on Military and Society.

From this year, the Board of ERGOMAS have decided to make the association more “global” by welcoming members and conference participants from all countries. The core disciplines of ERGOMAS are sociology and political science but, over time, it has become more and more multidisciplinary, and now has members drawn from many other disciplines: for example psychology, anthropology, education, history, to mention some of them.

Conference themes

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 some room will be made for the presentation of these. The conference themes will encompass the whole range from everyday conditions in international operations to critical events for civil and military personnel. Central themes during the conference are:

1. 21st century military operations, focusing on issues arising from multinational links, jointery, inter-agency relationships and questions of linking military and reconstruction/nation building missions.
2. The effects of operations on deployed personnel (not just military but civilians, contractors etc) as well as families, and wider publics; and impact of families and publics and deployed experiences on operations: so there are two-way relationships to be investigated here.
3. Privatization of security and the use of private security companies in delivering support for military missions: legal, regulatory, civil-military and defence economics issues, including the question of how far commercialization and outsourcing of its core functions can go without undermining military effectiveness.
4. Military cultures – challenges of social change and changing nature of operations – continuity and change.

Organisation

The conference will take place at the Swedish National Defence College (Försvarshögskolan, FHS). Photographs showing the building and some of the facilities can be seen [here](#). The conference is an opportunity to listen to and join some of the present working groups but also to put forward new ideas and directions.

The present working groups

The present working groups and their coordinators are the following:

- "Morale, Cohesion and Leadership",  
(coordinator Paul Bartone, bartonep@ndu.edu; coordinator, gerry.larsson@fhs.se)
- "Democratic Control of the Armed Forces",  
(coordinator Hans Born, h.born@dcaf.ch)
- "Public Opinion, Mass Media and the Military",

(coordinator Marjan Malesic, marjan.malesic@fdv.uni-lj.si)

- "Women in the Military",

(coordinator Marina Nuciari, nuciari@econ.unito.it)

- "Warriors in peacekeeping"

(coordinator Ljubica Jelusic, ljubica.jelusic@fdv.uni-lj.si)

- "Military families",

(coordinator René Moelker, rene\_moelker@yahoo.com)

- "The Military Profession",

(coordinator Giuseppe Caforio, gcaforio@fastwebnet.it)

## **2. The Post-Conflict Environment, Woodrow Wilson Center, 9 April 2009**

[http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=news.item&news\\_id=463891](http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=news.item&news_id=463891)

In the twenty years that have passed since the fall of the Soviet Union and the end of a bipolar geopolitical order, the world has experienced no fewer than 116 violent conflicts. Encompassing regional and inter-communal struggles, civil wars, insurrections and counterinsurgencies, ethnic cleansings, politicides, and so-called wars on terror, these “new wars” –as Mary Kaldor has described them—have not only been notable for their brutality, but also for the fact that they have largely extinguished any lingering distinctions between civilians and combatants, the front and the rear. (As Kaldor indicates, among the most striking feature of these ‘new wars’ is the fact that the average civilian/military casualty ratio now stands at 8:1, the inverse of what it was prior to WWI). As military operations on urban terrain [or “MOUT campaigns”], sieges, and scorched earth tactics have reintroduced themselves with a new vigor in the repertoire of warfare, an entire reconstruction industry has emerged in their wake, bringing with it new forms of expertise in the assessment and management of the post conflict environment.

Indeed, because war has rapidly become a metropolitan phenomenon, one of the most prominent though overlooked consequences of the contemporary history of warfare may be the emergence of the “post-conflict environment” itself; that is, the appearance of a series of common social and physical attributes out of wartime conditions [and the responses to them], wherever armed conflicts occur. Despite the important political, geographic, and economic differences between them, in Kosovo, Falluja, Guatemala, and the Sudan, the logic of conflict generates something approaching a universal ecology of ruin. To date, however, this post-conflict environment has only been described in fragmentary form with too little exchange across disciplines and issue areas. Distributed throughout the academic and policy literatures on postwar stabilization and reconstruction, transitional governance, humanitarian assistance, peace and nation building, informal networks and civil society, the characteristics of the post-conflict environment await systematic description in a single work.

The Post-Conflict Project:

The aim of the Post-Conflict Environment Project is to attempt such a description; first, in a workshop and then in a published monograph and linked web site aimed at a readership of academics and non-specialists alike. Recognizing the twin methodological challenges presented by the distinctiveness of individual conflicts on one hand, and of the disciplinary approaches developed to interpret them on the other, the organizers of the Post-Conflict Project see this range of political and methodological cases as an opportunity to delineate a ‘composite image’ of the postwar environment. In other words, we seek to analyze the most prevalent/salient characteristics of the post-conflict environment out of the cumulative descriptions and interpretations of differing

postwar conditions.

The conveners of the Post-Conflict Environment Project are:

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Submissions/Deadlines:

Individuals who wish to participate in the Post-Conflict Environment Project should submit an abstract of no more than 250 words, as well as a CV of no more than 2 pages to Kathy Langworthy, Administrator, P-CON Program -- Colgate University. Abstracts and CV's should be combined in a single msword document, and sent as attachments to Ms. Langworthy at: [klangworthy@mail.colgate.edu](mailto:klangworthy@mail.colgate.edu). The deadline for submissions is Friday, 31 October 2008.

### **3. BEIJING CONFERENCE: MANAGING THE SOCIAL IMPACTS OF CHANGE FROM A RISK PERSPECTIVE**

15-17 April 2009

How are the risks associated with social change understood in China and in the UK? How do social scientists study them and policy-makers respond to them? This major international conference will focus on the contribution of social science research to understanding and managing a range of important social risks. There will be two streams led by leading international keynote speakers on the management of change and on the contribution of social science to the understanding of risk, and a further stream of papers on current risk issues in the two countries. Contributions to all these streams are welcomed.

**4. IUS CANADA BIENNIAL CONFERENCE** Kingston, ON, Canada, IUS Canada 2008 Biennial Conference, November 7 - 9, 2008 The Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario

The 2008 Biennial Conference hosted by IUS Canada will be held at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario from the 7th to 9th November, 2008.

This call for papers invites the submission of abstracts for papers, panels or posters to the Programme Committee. As with previous conferences, submissions are invited addressing the broad range of social and behavioral sciences research dealing with the military establishment; relations with both government and society in achieving defence objectives; and, increasingly, the broader array of issues that surround the security sector and inter-relationships amongst the military, other government agencies, NGOs and host communities in achieving human security objectives. As such, IUS Canada wishes to expand the topics examined and the perspectives presented and specifically invites the widest possible range of scholarship on relevant topics.

Noting the evolution of thinking in other nations, the conference organizers are particularly interested in attracting a range of papers on issues related to culture and military operations. Change in the nature of military missions, globalization, inclusive and comprehensive approaches to problem solution, and other characteristics of the evolving security context all point to the multi-faceted importance of “culture” and the concept of cultural intelligence. In response, each academic discipline has developed notions and definitions of culture and cultural intelligence that inform work in this domain, but few opportunities have occurred in Canada to compare and debate the merits of these approaches, to examine how these approaches are either in conflict with one another or mutually supportive of one another, or to assess whether concepts developed in other nations do or do not fit the Canadian context. Thus, papers are specifically requested considering the impact of evolving notions and definitions of culture and cultural intelligence on military operations over the past decade, on current operations, and on future military operations.

Further, the work of emerging scholars is particularly encouraged and the Franklin Pinch Award will be given to the best student paper or poster presented at this year’s conference.

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Requests for participation and panel, paper, and poster abstracts should be sent no later than 15 September, 2008 to:

Dr. Sarah A. Hill, Programme Committee Chair (sarah.hill@rmc.ca).

## **5. An international, Interdisciplinary Conference**

Cardiff University, UK  
Thursday 2\*Friday 3 July 2009

What are the cultural implications of living under conditions of global, manufactured risk?

In the twentieth century, the possibility arose for the first time that a crisis of planetary proportions might result from human activities. By the early decades of the century, global economic and financial interdependence was such that a crisis unfolding in one location could radiate outwards to destabilize the entire socio-economic world-system. Through the twentieth century and into the twenty-first, the risk of pandemic upheaval has been heightened by an array of phenomena: the expansion and acceleration of media and telecommunications networks; the integration of financial markets and the instantaneous ramification of market fluctuations via programme trading; nuclear proliferation; international terrorism; rapid population growth; unsustainable consumption of

natural resources; overload of electricity grids, leading to cascading power failures; pollution of the ecosphere and resulting climate change; computer viruses and \*cyber-warfare\*; genetic engineering; cloning; nanotechnology; artificial intelligence; bioweaponry; the emergence and rapid spread of new strains of infectious disease; and the development of antibiotic-resistant pathogens.

Scholars speak of \*systemic risk\* (Anthony Giddens), \*simultaneous crisis formation\* (David Harvey), a \*general disaster\* (Brian Massumi), \*worst imaginable accidents\* (Ulrich Beck), \*total risk of catastrophe\* (François Ewald), \*global\* or \*integral\* accidents (Paul Virilio), \*global catastrophic risks\* (Nick Bostrom and Milan \*irkovi\*), and \*modernist events\* \* \*events which not only could not possibly have occurred before the twentieth century but the nature, scope, and implications of which no prior age could even have imagined\* (Hayden White).

Such occurrences hover indeterminably somewhere between the possible, the probable, and the inevitable. This conference will explore how writers, artists, filmmakers, dramatists, philosophers, and critical and cultural theorists have responded to the prospect and reality of global crisis. Moreover, it will ask how the methodologies of textual and cultural criticism might offer new insights into our age of global risk.

Please send 250-word abstracts for 20-minute papers to the organizer, Dr Paul Crosthwaite, at [globalrisk@cardiff.ac.uk](mailto:globalrisk@cardiff.ac.uk) by Monday 22 December 2008. Proposals for three-person panels are also welcome; please send a brief description of the panel along with abstracts for the individual papers.

Updates will appear on the conference web site: <http://www.cf.ac.uk/encap/globalrisk>

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## New Publications

**1. Gerhard Kümmel (2008):** Truppenbild mit Dame. Eine sozialwissenschaftliche Begleituntersuchung zur Integration von Frauen in die Bundeswehr (SOWI-Research Report 82). Strausberg: SOWI.

This study is based on more than 1,800 questionnaires that have been returned by both male and female soldiers in the German Armed Forces in mid-2005. The findings of these data are now published in this report. The topics dealt with include the following aspects: job satisfaction, soldierly interactions, work-life balance, self-perceptions and other-perceptions, gender / sex role images and sexual harassment. The report sees progress in some areas and remaining and continuing problems in other areas. It concludes that gender training efforts are necessary and should be revived.

**2. Armed Forces and Conflict Resolutions: A Sociological Perspective**  
**edited by Giuseppe Caforio, Gerhard Kümmel and Bandana Purkayastha, Emerald Group, Bingley, UK, forthcoming 2008**

This book brings together contributions from scholars of various social science disciplines on three themes that appeared significant for the study of the phenomenon of conflict and conflict resolution. The first theme is centered on the new aspects of war in the twenty-first century where asymmetric warfare has changed many rules of the game, imposing a profound transformation on the military, not only tactical, but also structural, preparatory, mental and ideological. The second theme regards the delicate relations between the armed forces and societies. The ever-greater technicality of military operations and their lower comprehensibility to the broad public as a result, together with increased sensitivity in many countries in regard to the use of violence and death, have created social situations and problems that deserve to be investigated. The third theme, building and sustaining peace, operationalizes different types and levels of violence and conflict. It assesses ongoing efforts, for instance, governments trying to contain or diffuse conflict, businesses and national service schemes building peaceful civil spheres, and the efforts of organized groups to claim, shape, and extend the spheres of life that are free of conflict.

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## 3. NEW PUBLICATIONS FROM SOWI

Thomas Bulmahn, Rüdiger Fiebig & Wolfgang Sender (2008): Sicherheits- und verteidigungspolitisches Meinungsklima in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland. Ergebnisse der Bevölkerungsbefragung 2006 des Sozialwissenschaftlichen Instituts der Bundeswehr (SOWI-Research Report 84). Strausberg: SOWI.

Angelika Dörfler-Dierken (2008): Zur Entstehung der Militärseelsorge und zur Aufgabe der Militärgeistlichen in der Bundeswehr (SOWI-Research Report 83). Strausberg: SOWI.

Gerhard Kümmel (2008): Truppenbild mit Dame. Eine sozialwissenschaftliche Begleituntersuchung zur Integration von Frauen in die Bundeswehr (SOWI-Research Report 82). Strausberg: SOWI.

Nina Leonhard, Giulia Aubry, Manuel Casas Santero & Barbara Jankowski (Eds.) (2008): Military Co-operation in Multinational Missions: The Case of EUFOR in Bosnia and Herzegovina (SOWI-Forum International 28). Strausberg: SOWI.

## 4. GEORGE C.MARSHALL CENTER OCCASIONAL PAPERS

<http://www.marshallcenter.org/occpapers-en>  
Online are two new papers:

Marshall Center Occasional Paper #19

Europe's Dependence on Russian Natural Gas: Perspectives and Recommendations for a long-term Strategy

Date: September 2008

Author: Richard J. Anderson

Marshall Center Occasional Paper #18

Business as Usual: An Assessment of Donald Rumsfeld's Transformation Vision and Transformation's Prospects for the Future

Date: June 2008

Author: Mark G. Czelusta

Additionally the Marshall Center inaugurated a new series of short policy reports, the MC Security Insights:

They can be found at:

<http://www.marshallcenter.org/site-graphic/lang-en/page-pubs-index-1/page-sipapers-research-1>

Security Insights Paper #2

Kosovo: Adjusting to a "New Reality"

Date: July 2008

Author: Dragan Lozancic

Security Insights Paper #1

The Assault on Aid Workers: A New Pattern in Terrorism

Date: January 2008

Author: Christopher C. Harmon

## **5. PUBLICATIONS FROM PFP CONSORTIUM OF DEFENSE ACADEMIES AND SECURITY STUDIES INSTITUTES**

**Connections, The Quarterly Journal** Vol. VI, No. 4 Winter 2007. Articles by:

Gordon N. Bardos. "Kosovo and Balkan Stability"

Velichka Milina: "Energy security and geopolitics"

Frederic Labarre: "Self-interest and cooperation: The emergence of multilateral interdependence in post-conflict era"

**Connections, The Quarterly Journal** Vol. VII, No. 1 Spring 2008. Articles by:

Mehmedin Tahirovic. "Montenegro and the NATO partnership for Peace Program"

Paul Belkin: "The European Union's energy security challenges"

Dorinel-Ioan Moldovan: "Managing defense transformation in small and medium-sized NATO countries"

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John J. Le Beau: "The renaissance of insurgency and counter-insurgency: Examining twenty-first century

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**Connections, The Quarterly Journal** Vol. VII, No. 2 Summer 2008. Articles by:

Peter Faber. “Building defense institutions: The broader context today”

Edwin J. Pechous: “NATO enlargement and beyond”

Ron Matthews and Curie Maharani: “Beyond the RMA: Survival strategies for small defense economies”

Hari Bucur-Marcu: “Institutionalization of security risk assessment”

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**Pfpconsortium@marshallcenter.org**

**6. Infantry Company as a Society, by Knut Pipping, National Defence University Helsinki, Series 1 No 3/2008.**

During the Second World War Knut Pipping, a young Finnish sociologist, served as NCO in a Finnish machine gun company. In 1942, during the war, he began an extensive sociological study of his own company: He gathered empirical material systematically during and after the war and after the war his work was published in Swedish. The Finnish Military Sociological Society wanted to have translated and published in English this very interesting work.

## News from RC01 members

Dr. David R. Leffler wrote us the following letter that we report for what can be of interest of our readers:

*Dear Dr. Caforio,*

*Col. Brian Rees and I thoroughly enjoyed attending the Armed Forces & Conflict Resolution in a Globalized World Conference in Seoul. Many salutes to you and the conference organizers who did such a wonderful job!*

*You may recall that Col. Rees and I both gave presentations about how Invincible Defense Technology (IDT) is a scientifically-validated means for any country to prevent terrorism and war. In my opinion, as a scientist who has studied the peer-reviewed research on IDT, the brave people who are among the first harness the immense power of the unified field through IDT will gain the upper hand over their competition.*

*For more information concerning my opinion, I request that you and your colleagues read my recent editorial: "The Race for 'Inner Space'" and read the "Proceedings from 3 International Conferences" published in the 11 April 2008 issue of Invincible Defense Technology News. This newsletter is available at: [http://davidleffler.com/enewsletter/20080411\\_IDT\\_News.html](http://davidleffler.com/enewsletter/20080411_IDT_News.html) . You and your colleagues are welcome to subscribe to this newsletter. This is no fee for this online subscription.*

Lastly, David R. Leffler invite RC01 members to view an online video by Dr. John Hagelin, The video is available at: [http://www.invincibledefense.org/videos/2007\\_04\\_11\\_hagelin.html](http://www.invincibledefense.org/videos/2007_04_11_hagelin.html)

## News on Job Positions, Scholarship

Temporary Senior Lecturer  
Royal Military Academy Sandhurst  
(RMAS), Camberley, Surrey  
Senior Lecturer in the Department of Defence & International Affairs

A temporary (casual) vacancy exists for a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Defence and International Affairs (DIA), Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. The successful candidate will teach professional courses to Officer Cadets and Captains in the areas of International Politics, British Foreign and Defence Policy and the Law of Armed Conflict

Application Procedure: Interested parties should send a copy of a full, current C.V., including the contact details of two academic references, by 28/09/2008 to the address below &/or by e mail. References will be taken up subsequently.

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You will also need to apply to the MoD website  
The website is <https://www.civilianjobs.mod.uk/>.  
Enter the following job reference, 360428, for details and the process.

This is a Non Reserved post and is therefore open to UK, British Commonwealth and European Economic Area (EEA) Nationals and certain non EEA members. The MoD is an Equal Opportunities employer and seeks to reflect the diverse community it serves. Applications are welcome from anyone who meets the stated requirements.

**The Center for Security Studies is led by Prof. Andreas Wenger** (<http://www.css.ethz.ch>). It studies the interaction between the causes and consequences of organized violence among groups, states, and/or societies, on the one hand, and institutions, political processes, and/or policies that can contribute to the prevention, management, stabilization, and mitigation of political violence, on the other. For this open position we are particularly interested in a PhD student who has a strong interest in working on European and transatlantic security issues.  
PhD student in Security Studies

[http://www.css.ethz.ch/news/ANSC675\\_PhD.pdf](http://www.css.ethz.ch/news/ANSC675_PhD.pdf)

# Membership and Financial Issues

## 1. General

Has your institutional affiliation, your address, your phone or fax number, or your email address changed in the recent past? If so, please fill in the 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 her an email ([ljubica.jelusic@fdv.uni-lj.si](mailto:ljubica.jelusic@fdv.uni-lj.si) or [ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si](mailto:ljubica.jelusic1@guest.arnes.si)) Please check whether your RC 01 membership will be running out soon and renew your membership in time. In case you are not sure about your membership status, please contact the Executive Secretary.

## 2. New members

## 3. Dues

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

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

## 4. ISA Membership

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

### *Category A:*

Regular membership:	255,- US \$
Student rate:	120,- US \$

### *Category B:*

Regular membership:	105,- US \$
Student rate:	50,- US \$

### *Category C:*

Regular membership:	25,- US \$
Student rate:	15,- US \$

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

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

Giuseppe Caforio, President

Ljubica Jelusic, Executive Secretary