

# PROGRAM

## **8 November 2011, Tuesday (Regional Office of Silesia in Brussels)**

9.30–9.45 – Morning coffee

### **9.45–12.00 – Opening Session**

Chair – Prof. Mark Kramer (USA)

- Opening of the Conference
- Dr Władysław Bułhak (Poland) – A New Approach to the Intelligence During the Cold War – Methodology and Sources
- Prof. Thomas Wegener Friis (Denmark) – Why European Intelligence Studies?
- Dr Sławomir Łukasiewicz (Poland) – Spies in Brussels. Polish Communists Intelligence in the European Institutions during the Cold War Period
- Prof. Idesbald Goddeeris (Belgium) – Belgian and Polish Secret Services during the Cold War
- Discussion and press conference

12.00–13.00 – Lunch break

## **13.00–14.30 – Session II: HUMINT, part 1**

Chair – Prof. Ross Johnson (USA)

- Prof. Mark Kramer (USA) – CIA Assessments of Warsaw Pact Capabilities and Intentions
- Dr Helmut Müller-Enbergs (Germany) – How Successful Was the Stasi Really in the West?
- Dr Patryk Pleskot (Poland) – Diplomat Means Spy. Intelligence Activity of Western Embassies in Warsaw in the View of the Polish Counter-Espionage Service (1956–1989)
- Discussion

14.30–14.45 – Coffee break

## **14.45–16.15 – Session III: Terror**

Chair – Dr Łukasz Kamiński (Poland)

- Przemysław Gasztold-Seń (Poland) – Between Geopolitics and the National Security. Polish Civilian Intelligence and International Terrorism During the Cold War
- Prof. Kostadin Grozev (Bulgaria) – Ideology and Pragmatism: NATO v. Warsaw Pact Countries Approaches to Combating International Terrorism in the Late Cold War Period (the Case of Bulgaria)
- Steve Hewitt (United Kingdom) – The Use of Informers by US Domestic Security Agencies and the Controversy Surrounding Them from the Cold War to the War on Terror
- Discussion

## 9 November 2011, Wednesday (First Euroflat Hotel)

### 9.00–10.45 – Session IV: HUMINT, part 2

Chair – Prof. Erik Kulavig (Denmark)

- Dieter Bacher (Austria) – The Recruitment of Austrian Citizens by Foreign Intelligence Services in Austria from 1945 to 1953
- Dr Matej Medvecký (Slovakia) – Czechoslovak Foreign Intelligence Service at the Beginning of the Cold War
- Prof. Kimmo Elo (Finland) – A Spider Spinning its Web: The East German Foreign Intelligence in the Nordic Countries
- Kurt Jensen, Don Munton (Canada) – International Intelligence Liaison: Canada and the Central Intelligence Agency in the Early Cold War Years
- Discussion

10.45–11.00 – Coffee break

### 11.00–12.45 – Session V: International Relations

Chair – Dr Władysław Bułhak (Poland)

- Prof. Jordan Baev (Bulgaria) – The Soviet Bloc Intelligence Information Exchange: Stages, Intensity, Framework, Reliability, and Effectiveness
- Dr Douglas Selvage (Germany/USA) – Intelligence-Gathering and Active Measures: The East European Security Services and the CSCE Process, 1977–1983
- Prof. Jacek Tebinka (Poland) – Intelligence Dimension in Anglo-Polish Relations 1945–1980/1981
- Prof. Jakub Tyszkiewicz (Poland) – The Impact of Analyses Prepared by American “Intelligence Community” on US Policy toward Poland in 1956–1970
- Discussion

12.45–14.00 – Lunch break

### **14.00–15.30 – Session VI: Decision-making, part 1**

Chair – Sir Rodric Quentin Braithwaite (United Kingdom)

- Dr Michael Goodman (United Kingdom) – The British Joint Intelligence Committee and the Prediction of International Crises
- Baptiste Colom-Y-Canals (France) – The Construction of the French Strategic Air Intelligence 1949–1972: Study on the Evolution of a Decision Making Tool
- Prof. Nadia Boyadijeva (Bulgaria) – Intelligence Support of UN Peacekeeping Operations during the Cold War and After
- Discussion

15.30–15.45 – Coffee break

### **15.45–17.30 – Session VII: Decision-making, part 2**

Chair – Dr Krzysztof Persak (Poland)

- Molly Pucci (USA) – “News From Home”: Czech Wartime Intelligence, 1938–1941
- Dr Ben de Jong (Netherlands) – The KGB and the CPSU 1953–1991
- Dr Valery Katzunov (Bulgaria) – The First Main Directorate of Bulgarian State Security: A Foreign Intelligence Unit or a Bulgarian Communist Party Sub-division
- Dr Aleksandar Zivotic (Serbia) – Yugoslav Intelligence and Foreign Policy Decision-making during the Cold War
- Discussion

17.30–17.45 – Conclusion