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Need to Know X: “The Intelligence Legacy of World War II and the Onset of Cold War”

King's College London, 25th – 26th November 2021

25th November 2021

9.00–9.30 Introduction:

9.30–11.00 Panel I: Intelligence Power

Chair: **Thomas Wegener Friis** (University of Southern Denmark)

Gill Bennett (King's College London): Intelligence and Foreign policymaking

Władysław Buthak (Institute of National Remembrance): Socially Assisted Intelligence (SOCINT) as sub-category of HUMINT. The Case of Underground Intelligence in Poland and Denmark

Carolina Andrade (Adviser & Researcher at Igarapé Institute): Intelligence Systems in Latin America during the Cold War: A history from declassified archives

Aleksandra Gasztold (University of Warsaw),
Przemysław Gasztold (Institute of National Remembrance): Women, Femininity and Intelligence

11.00–11.30 Coffee break

11.30–13.30 Panel II: British-American intelligence in post-War World

Chair: **Charlotte Yelamos** (King's College London)

Jacek Tebinka (University of Gdańsk): Anglo-Polish cooperation in special operations. From the Second World War to the Cold War

Adrian Hänni (Distance Learning University Switzerland & University of Zurich): From Hot War Hub to Postwar Target: The Transition of U.S. Intelligence in Switzerland, 1945–47

Dieter Bacher (Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for the Consequences of War): The most active enemy. The British perspective on Czechoslovakian intelligence activities in early Cold War Austria – new perspectives

David Schaefer (King's College London): The Origins of the 'Five Eyes' in Cold War Asia

13.30–14.30 Lunch

14.30–16.00 Panel III: KGB

Chair: **Anna Piekarska** (Museum of Polish History, Warsaw)

Ivo Juurvee (International Centre for Defense and Security): Perception of British HUMINT and Covert Action in KGB textbooks from 1930ies to 1980's.

Kevin Riehle (National Intelligence University): Post-KGB Lives: Is There Such a Thing as a Former Chekist?

Jakub Tyszkiewicz (University of Wrocław): Since National Council Intelligence Directives to the "Entgross" plan – the problem of defectors from the Soviet Bloc in the political consideration of the U.S. in the early years of the Cold War

Simon Graham (University of Sydney): Foreign Policy by Other Means: The Place of Intelligence Collaboration in Soviet Diplomacy toward Central Europe, 1936–54

Evripidis Tantalakis (University of Leicester): Assessing the intelligence capacity of the Greek National Army during the Greek Civil War, 1946–1949

Aleksandar Zivotic (University of Belgrade): Soviet Legacy of World War II, Balkan traditions and "international debt". Yugoslav Military Intelligence and the Origins of the Cold War

10.30–11.00 Coffee break

11.00–12.30 Panel V: SIGINT, Code Breaking, Surveillance, Aerial and Space Reconnaissance

Chair: **Karl Kleve** (Norwegian Aviation Museum)

Ben Fischer (former CIA Chief historian): Penkovsky, the Spy Who Tried to Destroy the World (focused on comparing Penkovsky's HUMINT and SIGINT and Aerial/Space Reconnaissance materials)

Ramos Raphaël (University of Montpellier): A Wasted Legacy? The travails of American signals intelligence in the early Cold War

Jan Stanisław Ciechanowski (University of Warsaw): The Polish Intelligence and breaking of Soviet Codes during World War Two.

Janos Kemeny (Center of Strategic and Defence Studies at the National University of Public Service in Budapest): The early years of the Hungarian Surveillance and Background Department – Case Study Thomas Polgar

12.30–13.30 Lunch

13.30–15.00 Panel VI: Hidden Hands: Comparing National Approaches to Unacknowledged Interventions

Chair: **Magda Long** (King's College London)

Rory Cormac (University of Nottingham): UK "Black" Productions: Forgeries, Fake Groups, and Propaganda, 1951–1975

Bodo Hechelhammer (Bundesnachrichtendienst): History of BND Engagement in the Third World

Damien Van Puyvelde (University of Glasgow): State violence and the limits of French paramilitary actions in the post-war era

Daniela Richterova (King's College London): Training Third World Revolutionaries: Czechoslovakia, Covert Assistance and (im) Plausible Deniability, 1958–1969

15.00–15.30 Coffee break

15.30–17.00 Panel VII: Biographies and case studies

Chair: **Michael Goodman** (King's College London)

Robin Libert (Royal Union of Intelligence and Action Services),

Robin Liefverinckx (Royal Union of Intelligence and Action Services): Albert Van Buylaere. A Belgian Intelligence Agent in Hot and Cold War

Sławomir Łukasiewicz (Institute of National Remembrance): Postwar Need for Expertise in Central and Eastern Europe: Emigres, Intelligence and Academia in the USA

Katrin Paehler (Illinois State University): Gender Between Hot & Cold War: Hildegard Beetz and the Making and Unmaking of the 'Ideal Spy'

Jesper Jørgensen (The Workers Museum and the Labour Movement's Library and Archives): Norwegian Labour Intelligence and Trade Union Activism in Denmark 1949–1952

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9.00–10.30 Panel IV: Cold War under the Hot Sky

Chair: **Sylvia Szyk** (Institute of National Remembrance)

Danny Pronk (The Netherlands Institute of International Relations): The Fourth Ally. The Intelligence Legacy of World War II in the 1962 West New Guinea Crisis

Thijs Zaalberg (Leiden University): Brocades the Most Crucial Issue in our Struggle with the Kremlin': The Intelligence Dimension of the US involvement in the Dutch-Indonesian Conflict, 1945–1949

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