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# AGENDA

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Eastern Daylight time (EDT)

## 10:15 – Opening Remarks

**Justin Massie** (University of Quebec in Montreal)

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## 10:30 – European and Transatlantic Intelligence Cooperation

Chair and Discussant: **Jill Sinclair** (Department of National Defence)

1. **Björn Fägersten** (Swedish Institute of International Affairs): *The Intelligence Demands of European Strategic Autonomy*
  2. **Claudia Hillebrand** (Cardiff University): *The Spiral Loop of Intelligence Liaison: Issues for Secrecy and Accountability*
  3. **Gustav Gressel** (European Council on Foreign Relations): *Subversive Challenges to the Single European Space*
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## 12:00 – Keynote Speaker

**Daniel Jean**, former National Security and Intelligence Advisor to the Prime Minister of Canada

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## 12:45 – Lunch

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## 13:30 – Challenges of Intelligence Sharing

Chair and Discussant: **Artur Wilczynski** (Communications Security Establishment)

1. **Adriana Seagle** (Bellevue University): *Transatlantic Intelligence Sharing and Cooperation: Challenges and Opportunities*
  2. **Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé** (Bishop's University): *Search for Trust: Challenges in UN Peacekeeping-Intelligence*
  3. **Stephanie Carvin** (Carleton University) & **Thomas Juneau** (University of Ottawa): *Don't Hold Back: Canadianize.*
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## 15:00 – Break

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## 15:30 – Intelligence Cooperation under Multipolarity

Chair and Discussant: **Heather De Santis** (Public Safety Canada)

1. **Reg Whitaker** (University of Victoria): *Intelligence Cooperation in Historical Perspective, from Cold War Bipolarity to the Multipolar Present*
  2. **Nancy Teeple** (Royal Military College of Canada): *Enhanced ISR and its Effect on Strategic Stability*
  3. **Patrick F. Walsh** (Charles Sturt University): *Australia's National Intelligence Community: Challenges and Opportunities in a Multi-Polar World*
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## 17:00 – Closing Remarks

**Thomas Juneau** (University of Ottawa)





**Justin Massie** is Full Professor of political science at the Université du Québec à Montréal and Co-Director of the Network for Strategic Analysis. He was the 2019 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Canada-U.S. Relations at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in Washington, DC. His research focuses on the global power transition, multinational military coalitions, and Canadian foreign and defence policy. His work has been published in several journals, including Foreign Policy Analysis,

Contemporary Security Policy, Comparative Strategy, Canadian Journal of Political Science, International Journal (winner of the best article published in 2017), Journal of Transatlantic Studies, Canadian Foreign Policy Journal (winner of the best article published in 2008) and Études internationales (winner of the best article published in 2011). He is the author of Francosphère : l'importance de la France dans la culture stratégique du Canada (PUQ, 2013), and co-editor of Paradiplomatie identitaire : Nations minoritaires et politique extérieure (PUQ, 2019) and America's Allies and the Decline of U.S. Hegemony (Routledge, 2019).

## European and Transatlantic Intelligence Cooperation



**Björn Fägersten** is Senior Research Fellow and Director of UI's Europe Programme. He conducts research on European integration, security policy, intelligence, international institutions and political risk. Current projects involve Geopolitical consequences of Brexit, intelligence cooperation within international security institutions, and the concept of political risk in public and private sectors. Björn Fägersten has a PhD in political science from Lund University, Sweden, and has held research fellowships at Harvard's Kennedy

School of Government and at the European University Institute. He has published in peer-reviewed journals on European security cooperation and the design of intelligence institutions. He is a reviewer for the Journal of European Integration and an active commentator on European affairs. Since 2008 Björn Fägersten has also been an elected fellow of the European Foreign and Security Policy Studies Programme of the VolkswagenStiftung, the Compagnia di San Paolo, and Riksbankens Jubileumsfond.



**Claudia Hillebrand** is a Senior Lecturer in International Relations at Cardiff University. Her research expertise is in the field of intelligence accountability. In order to examine tensions between secrecy and transparency with regards to the work of intelligence agencies and other intelligence actors, she focuses on contemporary aspects of intelligence performance and their scrutiny. Her recent work has focused on parliamentary inquiries into intelligence in Germany. Her work has been funded by, for example, the GW4 Community, the

European Commission, the Economic and Social Research Council and HEFCW's Welsh Crucible programme.



**Gustav Gressel** is a senior policy fellow with the Wider Europe Programme at the European Council on Foreign Relations' Berlin office. His topics of focus include Russia, Eastern Europe, and defense policy. Before joining ECFR, Gressel worked as a desk officer for international security policy and strategy in the Bureau for Security Policy of the Austrian Ministry of Defence from 2006 to 2014, and as a research fellow of the Commissioner for Strategic Studies with the Austrian MoD from 2003 to 2006. He was also a research

fellow with the International Institute for Liberal Politics in Vienna. Before his academic career he served five years in the Austrian Armed Forces. He holds a PhD in Strategic Studies at the Faculty of Military Sciences at the National University of Public Service, Budapest and a Masters Degree in political science from Salzburg University. He is the author of numerous publications regarding security policy and strategic affairs and a frequent commentator on international affairs.



**Jill Sinclair** has been a member of Canada's defence, international security and foreign policy community for most of her professional career. As part of the Strategic Joint Staff at the Dept of National Defence, she was appointed by the Chief of Defence Staff and Deputy Minister as Canada's representative to the Ukraine Defence Reform Advisory Board. She was the Senior Official for Global Affairs Canada for the Toronto Ukraine Reform Conference 2019. Jill worked with Chief Military Personnel and the Canadian Defence Academy as Executive Director Strategic Leadership and Engagement. She served

for seven years as Assistant Deputy Minister Policy, DND after an appointment as Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet at PCO's Foreign and Defence Policy Secretariat, and acting Advisor to the PM for a period. She joined government as a Foreign Service Officer, with postings in Prague, Havana and the Middle East as Canada's envoy to the Middle East Peace Process. In addition to international crisis and issue management, Jill has developed and led strategic public policy initiatives in national and international security, human security, national defence, non-proliferation and disarmament as well as defence governance and reform. In particular, she led the Ottawa Process to Ban Landmines and Responsibility to Protect (R2P). She has extensive experience as an international negotiator at the UN, NATO, OSCE and regional organizations.



Daniel Jean served as National Security and Intelligence Advisor to the Prime Minister of Canada (2016-18). Previously, he was Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs (2013-2016) and Deputy Minister of Canadian Heritage (2010-2013). From 2007 to 2010, he held a number of critical deputy minister positions first as Associate Secretary at the Treasury Board and later on as Deputy Secretary (Operations) at the Privy Council Office. Prior to his appointment as Deputy Minister in 2007, Daniel had a stimulating career in international and migration related issues both in Canada and abroad that included two postings in Haiti, two separate assignments in Buffalo and Washington, and one in

Hong Kong. He received a Public Service Award of Excellence and a Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers (PAFSO) annual award for his efforts in the aftermath of the coup that ousted the first democratically elected government in Haiti in 1991. Daniel graduated with a MBA from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1988 (inducted Beta Gamma Sigma for academic distinctions). He completed his undergraduate studies in 1982 at the University of Ottawa where he graduated with a BA of Social Sciences in International Relations and Economics. He currently acts on a voluntary basis as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Centraide Outaouais.



# Challenges of Intelligence Sharing



**Artur Wilczynski** joined CSE in August 2018. He was appointed Associate Deputy Chief SIGNT in February 2020. Artur has worked in a strategic capacity since 1997 when he served as Executive Assistant to the Secretary of State (Multiculturalism) (Status of Women). In 1999, he joined Canadian Heritage as Manager, Multilateral Relations and was then appointed Director, International Relations and Outreach in 2004. In 2006, he joined Public Safety Canada where he held multiple Executive positions: Director, Strategic Policy, Direc-

tor General, Strategic Policy & Planning, and Director General, International Affairs & Border Policy. He moved to DFAIT in 2010 as Director General, Security and Intelligence where he advanced Canadian interests in combatting terrorism and advancing Canada's international security relations. He coordinated intelligence support, provided mission security advice and was the lead point of contact for the Canadian Security and Intelligence Community. From 2014 to 2018, Artur served as the Ambassador of Canada to Norway. During his tenure he led a team advancing Canada's economic, creative, defence and security interests. He promoted diversity and inclusion through work on gender equality, LGBTQ2 rights, refugee and migrant rights, and the promotion of religious freedom. From 2016-18, He served as Canada's Head of Delegation to the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance and was the Canadian delegate when IHRA adopted its definition of antisemitism. In 2001, Artur served as a lead Canadian negotiator to the World Conference Against Racism in Durban. He holds a Master of Arts in International Relations and Conflict Studies from the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University. He was elected Rapporteur for the negotiation of the UNESCO Convention on Cultural Diversity and was awarded the Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des lettres from France for his work.



**Adriana Seagle** is Assistant Professor and Intelligence & Security Studies Program Director at Bellevue University. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. Her research interests are theoretically framed by the English School of International Relations and relate to the advancement of regional international society, intelligence sharing practices, Romanian politics, US-Russia Foreign Policy. Dr. Seagle enjoys teaching a variety of classes including US Foreign Policy, International Relations, Global Security and Intelligence Analysis. Her

research is published in the Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence. Her latest publications include a book chapter on "Environmental (In)Security in the Middle East," and a peer-review article on "Regional Intelligence Sharing - Institution of Diplomacy and Order or Security Dilemma in the Contemporary International Society."



**Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé** is Associate Professor at Bishop's University and Non-Resident Fellow at the International Peace Institute, New York. She is the Deputy Director of the Réseau de recherche sur les opérations de paix, and the 2018-2019 Canada Fulbright Research Chair for Peace and War Studies. She is an associate faculty member of the Montreal Center for International Studies (CERIUM). Her research focuses on peace operations and security issues related to intra-state wars. She is co-hosting with Thomas Juneau the podcast

"Conseils de sécurité" a co-production of the CDSN-RCDS and NSA.



**Stephanie Carvin** is an Associate Professor of International Relations at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs. Her research interests are in the area of international law, security, terrorism and technology. Currently, she is teaching in the areas of critical infrastructure protection, technology and warfare and foreign policy. Stephanie holds a PhD from the London School of Economics and published her thesis as "Prisoners of America's Wars: From the Early Republic to Guantanamo" (Columbia/Hurst, 2010). Her most recent

book is "Science, Law, Liberalism and the American Way of Warfare: The Quest for Humanity in Conflict" (Cambridge, 2015) co-authored with Michael J. Williams. In 2009 Carvin was a Visiting Scholar at George Washington University Law School and worked as a consultant to the US Department of Defense Law of War Working Group. From 2012-2015, she was an analyst with the Government of Canada focusing on national security issues.



**Thomas Juneau** is an associate professor at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs (GSPIA) at the University of Ottawa. Prior to joining the University of Ottawa, he worked for the Department of National Defence from 2003 to 2014, chiefly as a strategic analyst covering the Middle East. His research focuses mostly on the Middle East, in particular on Iran and Yemen. He is also interested in Canadian foreign and defence policy, in the relationship between intelligence and policy, and in international relations theory.

He has published in academic journals such as International Affairs, International Studies Perspectives, Political Science Quarterly, Middle East Policy, Orbis, International Journal, and Canadian Foreign Policy Journal. He is the author of Squandered Opportunity: Neoclassical realism and Iranian foreign policy (Stanford University Press, 2015), editor of Strategic Analysis in Support of International Policy-Making: Case studies in achieving analytical relevance (Rowman & Littlefield, 2017), and co-editor of Iranian Foreign Policy since 2001: Alone in the world (Routledge, 2013) and Asie centrale et Caucase : Une sécurité mondialisée (Presses de l'Université Laval).

## Intelligence Cooperation under Multipolarity



**Nancy Teeple** is a postdoctoral fellow at NAADSN and an adjunct assistant professor and research associate at the Department of Political Science and Economics at the Royal Military College of Canada. Nancy's research areas are nuclear strategy and deterrence, missile defence, arms control, and Arctic security. Nancy holds a PhD in Political Science from Simon Fraser University (SFU), an MA in War Studies from RMC, a Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) from the University of Western Ontario, an MA in Ancient Studies from

the University of Toronto, and a BA (Hons) in Classical Studies from the University of Ottawa. During and following her PhD program, Nancy instructed a number of upper-level undergraduate courses at Simon Fraser University on Canadian Foreign Policy, American Foreign Policy, Nuclear Strategy and International Security, Modern Warfare, Theories of War and Peace, and the CAF and NATO. Nancy recently held the 2019-2020 Fulbright Canada Research Chair in Peace and War Studies at Norwich University in Vermont.





**Heather De Santis** was appointed Director General of Policy and Foreign Relations with Public Safety Canada in May 2019 and is responsible for the management of strategic policy issues, foreign engagement, and external communications. Prior to this appointment, she had the role of Chief of Staff to the Deputy Minister of Public Safety and represented the Department as Counselor and Head of Section at the Canadian Embassy in Washington D.C. from 2012 - 2016. She also held the positions of

Director of North American Relations and Director of Intergovernmental Affairs for Public Safety. Previously, she had numerous positions in the field of international and intergovernmental affairs in the Government of Canada as a manager, researcher and analyst within the Department of Canadian Heritage and the Privy Council Office. Heather has a B.A. in Canadian Studies from the University of Calgary and an M.A. in Canadian Studies from Carleton University. Heather has been an instructor in the School of Journalism and Communications at Carleton University and has published on a variety of cultural policy issues such as internet regulation, multiculturalism, and broadcasting.



**Reg Whitaker** is Distinguished Research Professor Emeritus of Political Science at York University and Adjunct Professor of Political Science at the University of Victoria. He has written widely on politics, security, intelligence, and informational power in the modern world. He is the author of *The End of Privacy: How Total Surveillance Is Becoming a Reality* (1999), and co-author of *Secret Service: Political Policing in Canada from the Fenians to Fortress America* (2012), *Canada and the Cold War* (2003) and *Cold War Canada: The Making of a National Insecurity State, 1945 -1957* (1994).



**Patrick F. Walsh** is Associate Professor, Intelligence and Security Studies. He is a former intelligence analyst with experience working in national security and law enforcement agencies in Australia. Prof Walsh is currently a senior researcher at the Australian Graduate School of Policing and Security (AGSPS). He is co-theme leader (emerging threats) for the \$140 million government and private sector funded Cooperative Research Centre Cyber Security. Prof Walsh has 30 books, book chapters and peer-reviewed articles on intelligence

reform/capability, leadership, bio-terrorism, strategic intelligence and intelligence education issues. He has been widely consulted on intelligence capability and training matters in the corrections, policing and national security sectors in Australia and internationally. He is on the editorial board of the premier international peer-reviewed *Intelligence and National Security Journal* and Honorary Visiting Fellow in the Department of History, Politics and International Relations at the University of Leicester (UK). He has taught widely in Australia and internationally and held leadership roles within Charles Sturt University, including Acting Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Arts in 2016 and currently co-leader of the Faculty Research Area Public Safety and Security.