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Canada and the role of intelligence
in addressing emerging threats
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CHAIRE **RAOUL-DANDURAND**
EN ÉTUDES STRATÉGIQUES ET DIPLOMATIQUES
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OBJECTIVE OF THE CONFERENCE

This conference is funded by the **MINDS program of the Canadian Department of National Defence**, in partnership with the **Centre for Security and Crisis Governance (CRITIC)** of the Royal Military College Saint-Jean and the **Centre FrancoPaix of the Raoul-Dandurand Chair** at UQAM.

This second annual colloquium will focus on the **role of intelligence in responding to emerging challenges**: climate change, the pandemic and the rise of new technologies, as well as the integration of a gendered approach to intelligence. This conference will thus address two questions. First, how does Canadian intelligence anticipate and respond to these new challenges, both domestically and in collaboration with our allies? On the other hand, what opportunities and constraints do these challenges create for improving national and international intelligence practices in order to enhance this capacity to anticipate and react in Canada and internationally?

Speakers will be invited to discuss the evolving role of intelligence in Canada, international organizations and allies, and to assess **how Canada can distinguish itself by meeting their expectations and advancing innovative and uniquely Canadian approaches**, including a feminist approach to intelligence.

This conference will be **bilingual** and will **combine the reflections and research of professors, practitioners, and experts with those of graduate students**. The symposium will share analysis of global trends, best practices, opportunities, and implications for Canada, showcasing the latest research on these issues. This format will allow the networking of the next generation of defence and security experts. It will also foster the development of new and young researchers. Deliverables will be written and created by researchers and students to optimize the knowledge and research mobilized.

THE NETWORK FOR STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

The mission of **Axis 2 of the Network for Strategic Analysis (NAS)** is to mobilize Canadian and global expertise on a key strategic challenge for Canada: multilateral cooperation on international security.

The Network has three objectives:

Mobilize - in French and in English - innovative and multidisciplinary research in the field of defense and security in order to develop synergies and to make the voice of experts heard;

Disseminate the results of the strategic analysis to the Government of Canada, partner organizations and the general public in order to inform policy decisions and public debate;

Train the next generation of security and defense experts through the integration of students into knowledge creation and dissemination, and the development of young scholars, with a focus on equity, diversity and inclusion.

CENTRE FRANCOPAIX

Following the XVth Summit of La Francophonie and the Resolution on Crisis Situations, Post-Crisis and Peacebuilding in the Francophone Space, the Raoul-Dandurand Chair of Strategic and Diplomatic Studies established the FrancoPaix Center for Conflict Resolution and Peace Missions to participate in the efforts and strategic objectives of the Organisation Internationale de La Francophonie (OIF) in conflict prevention and management.

Inaugurated in January 2016 thanks to the financial support of the OIF, the FrancoPaix Center's mission is to:

Enhance scientific research and university training in French in the field of peace and conflict studies, particularly on issues of conflict resolution and management and peace missions;

Promote scientific research and university training in the field of conflict resolution in **French-speaking countries**, particularly in Africa;

Contribute to research on conflict resolution and peace missions and contribute to its dissemination, particularly in the framework of knowledge co-production activities with decision-makers and practitioners in the field;

To **facilitate intellectual exchanges** and the circulation of knowledge by promoting mobility, innovation and collaboration between institutions, university researchers and students from the "North" and the "South".

CRITIC

CRITIC was created and founded in the spring of 2020 at the Royal Military College of Saint-Jean. It supports the work of six research groups: climate security, peace and stabilization operations, military sociology, emerging technologies, international law, gender, and international studies.

Its goals include:

1. **Promoting the production and dissemination of cutting-edge research** on issues of global governance, national and international security, and crisis and risk management.
2. **Contributing to the development of Canadian and international academic research**, public policy debates and the education and training of students at the Royal Military College Saint-Jean.
3. Supporting and developing **research collaborations within and outside of RMCSJ**.
4. The support and development of a basic research capacity within the RMCYS and rooted in academic freedom and responsibility.
5. Ensuring a **capacity for analysis** and rapid reaction to intervene on strategic or current issues.

PROGRAM

8:45-9:00

Introduction Remarks

Bruno Charbonneau (Royal Military College Saint-Jean)
Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé (Bishop's University)

9:00-9:15

Setting the context

Marie-Hélène Chayer (Executive Director, Integrated terrorism Assessment Centre)

9:15-10:45

PANEL 1: Climate & Security Nexus: Towards a New Paradigm?

Chaired by: Bruno Charbonneau
Will Greaves (University of Victoria)
Adrien Estève (Sciences Po)
Diego Osorio (Centre FrancoPaix & Adler University)

11:00-12:30

PANEL 2: New Technologies, New Partnerships? Collaborations and Anticipation

Walter Dorn (Canadian Forces College)
Christian Leuprecht (Royal Military College Saint-Jean & Queen's University)
Colonel Yannick Michaud (Deputy Director General Intelligence Policy & Partnerships (DGIPP))

12:30-14:00

Lunch

PROGRAM

14:00-15:30 **PANEL 3: Symbolic, Efficient, Intelligent and Effective? The Challenges of Integrating a Gendered Approach in Intelligence**

Chaired by: Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé
Irene Poetranto (Citizen Lab)
Marie-Hélène Chayer (Executive Director, Integrated terrorism Assessment Centre)
Llani Kennealy (Policy Specialist & Strategic Military Advisor, UN Women)
Christian Rousseau (Chief Executive Officer, the ALRM Group Inc)

15:45-17:00 **PANEL 4: Intelligence and multilateral collaboration**

Stephanie Carvin (NPSIA, Carleton University)
Thomas Juneau (University of Ottawa)
Justin Massie (UQAM)
Chantal Lavallée (Royal Military College Saint Jean)

17:00-17:15 **Concluding remarks**

17:15 **Cocktail**

1 Climate & Security Nexus: Towards a New Paradigm?



Bruno Charbonneau (PhD Queen's University) is Full Professor of International Studies, and Director of the Centre for Security and Crisis Governance (CRITIC) at the Royal Military College Saint-Jean. He is also founder and Director of the Centre FrancoPaix in Conflict Resolution and Peace Missions of the Raoul-Dandurand Chair at the Université du Québec à Montréal. Since 2015, he has been an editorial board member of the academic journal *International Peacekeeping*. His work examines the power politics of and interactions between international interventions and armed conflicts. In particular, he analyses the regional and international dynamics of conflict management and resolution in the Francophone West African Sahel. He is

currently working on the consequences of the “division of labor” between the international counter-terrorist forces and the UN peacekeeping forces deployed in the Sahel. He is also developing a research project on the links between armed conflict, counter-insurgency and climate change

Will Greaves is Assistant Professor of International Relations at the University of Victoria. His research examines global security theory and politics with respect to climate change, resource extraction, and Indigenous peoples; Canadian foreign policy and Canada-US relations; and the politics of the circumpolar Arctic. Professor Greaves is the author of more than twenty peer-reviewed articles and book chapters and has co-edited two books: *One Arctic: The Arctic Council and Circumpolar Governance* and *Breaking Through: Understanding Sovereignty and Security in the Circumpolar Arctic*. His monograph on Arctic security and climate change is forthcoming from University of Toronto Press. He is a Coordinator of the North American and

Arctic Defence and Security Network (www.naadsn.ca), and has received research funding from the Department of National Defence, Global Affairs Canada, UVic, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.



Diego Osorio is a Canadian Diplomat and PhD Student (Utrecht), with 22 years of public administration and international experience covering the UN, NATO, World Bank, Canadian diplomacy and private sector ventures. Diego has worked on institutional/social reconstruction, civil-military coordination and humanitarian issues in Afghanistan, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Indonesia (Banda Aceh), Iraq, Jordan, Kosovo, Liberia, Pakistan, and Timor Leste. He also served as Senior Peacekeeping Officer at DFAIT, now Global Affairs Canada.

A past Associate Fellow of the Raoul-Dandurand Chair in Strategic and Diplomatic Studies at the Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM), the Montreal Institute for Genocide and

Human Rights Studies, Diego has lectured in humanitarian action, the humanitarian-development nexus, reconciliation/mediation, post-conflict recovery and urban conflict at universities in Canada and abroad. He also works on co-creation and human design methodologies.

Adrien Estève is a CNRS postdoctoral fellow at the Centre de Recherches Internationales (CERI), resident at the Institut de Recherche Stratégique de l'Ecole Militaire (IRSEM). His current research focuses on the involvement of security and defense actors in climate policies, the emergence of international networks and forums on climate security, and recent developments in lawfare. He is a graduate of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques d'Aix en Provence (master's degree in political and international expertise) and of Sciences Po Paris (master's degree in political science - political theory). He is in charge of the research seminar "Environment and International Relations" at CERI and in charge of the working group "Environment and Climate" of the Association for War and Strategy Studies (AEGES). He was also a visiting doctoral student at the Department of Political Science at Columbia University for the 2017-2018 academic year and in April 2019.



2. New Technologies, New Partnerships? Collaborations and Anticipation



Colonel Yannick Michaud is Deputy Director General Intelligence Policy & Partnerships and Director Geospatial Intelligence and Human Intelligence Policy at the Canadian Forces Intelligence Command. Since joining the Canadian Armed Forces in 1993, he occupied a number of command and staff positions at the tactical, operational and strategic levels in the fields of Combat Engineering, Geospatial Support, Geospatial Intelligence, Counter Improvised Explosive Devices and as Senior Military Advisor to the Deputy Minister (SMA DM) and Special Advisor to the Commander of Canadian Joint Operations Command (SA Comd CJOC). Colonel Michaud has a Bachelor's degree in Chemical and Materials Engineering from RMC, and three Master's degrees

(Master in Science in Geospatial Information from Cranfield University in the United Kingdom; Master in Defence Studies from RMC; and Master in Arts in Strategic Studies from the US Army Command and General Staff College)

Christian Leuprecht (Ph.D, Queen's) is Class of 1965 Professor in Leadership, Department of Political Science, Royal Military College, on leave as Matthew Flinders Fellow at Flinders University in South Australia. He is a recipient of RMC's Cowan Prize for Excellence in Research an elected member of the College of New Scholars of the Royal Society of Canada. He is president of the International Sociological Association's Research Committee 01: Armed Forces and Conflict Resolution, Munk Senior Fellow at the Macdonald Laurier Institute and cross-appointed to the Department of Political Studies and the School of Policy Studies at Queen's University where he is also a fellow of the Institute of Intergovernmental Relations and the Queen's Centre for International and Defence Policy. An expert on security and defence, political demography, and comparative federalism and multilevel governance, he is regularly called as an expert witness to testify before committees of Parliament.



Walter Dorn is Professor of Defence Studies at the Canadian Forces College and at RMC. He is a scientist by training (Ph.D. Chemistry, Univ. of Toronto), whose doctoral research was aimed at chemical sensing for arms control. He assisted with the negotiation, ratification and implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention. He addressed parliamentary committees in nations on several continents to support the ratification and implementation of the treaty. His interests are now broader, covering both international and human security, especially peace operations and the United Nations.



3. Symbolic, Efficient, Intelligent and Effective? The Challenges of Integrating a Gendered Approach in Intelligence

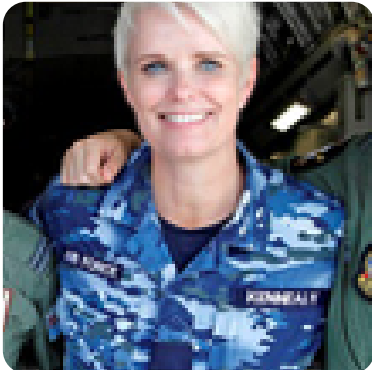
Sarah-Myriam Martin-Brûlé is Associate Professor at Bishop's University and Non-Resident Fellow at the International Peace Institute, New York. She is the Deputy Director of the Réseau de recherche sur les opérations de paix, and the 2018-2019 Canada Fulbright Research Chair for Peace and War Studies. She is an associate faculty member of the Center for International Peace and Security Studies (CIPSS) and of the the Montreal Center for International Studies (CERIUM). Her research focuses on peace operations and security issues related to intra-state wars. Her recent research projects focus on UN peacekeeping-intelligence. Her most recent publications include "Competing for Trust: Challenges in UN Peacekeeping-Intelligence". Co-author of the first United Nations Field Handbook on Joint Mission Analysis Centres (United Nations, 2018), she recently conducted fieldwork at the MINUSCA (Central African Republic), MINUSMA (Mali), MONUSCO (Democratic Republic of Congo), UNOCI (Côte d'Ivoire) and UNMISS (South Sudan). She is co-hosting with Thomas Juneau the podcast "Conseils de sécurité" a co-production of the CDSN-RCDS and RAS-NSA.



Irene Poetranto is a Senior Researcher for the Citizen Lab, an interdisciplinary research lab on digital technology and human rights at the Munk School of Global Affairs & Public Policy, University of Toronto. She conducts primary research, collect and analyse data, and produce written reports related to Internet governance and information controls (e.g., Internet censorship and filtering). She also participates in various Internet-related fora, as well as plan and coordinate activities related to the Citizen Lab's thematic research areas, including gender and digital security. She is currently pursuing a Doctoral degree in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto in the Comparative Politics field. Her research interests include

Internet governance and the politics of Internet regulation, digital security and identity politics (including gender and intersectionality), as well as countering terrorism, violent extremism, and hate speech online. Southeast Asia is her geographic area of focus.

Marie-Hélène Chayer is the Executive Director of Canada's Integrated Terrorism Assessment Centre (ITAC). ITAC is the Government of Canada integrated all-source assessment organization focused on producing timely reports on terrorism threats to Canada, its citizens and its interests abroad. Before joining ITAC, Ms. Chayer was Assistant Chief of Defence Intelligence at the Canadian Forces Intelligence Command (CFINTCOM). Prior to that, she was Chief of Staff to the National Security and Intelligence Advisor to the Prime Minister. She has held a number of other senior management positions within the Privy Council Office, Public Safety Canada and the Department of National Defence.



Llani Kennealy is a Wing Commander from the Royal Australian Air Force Officer with over 20 years' experience across a number of different postings. She is currently seconded to UN Women for three years commencing in January 2020 to work as the Strategic Military Advisor, with a focus on peacekeeping. She deployed to Iraq where she was the Gender Advisor to the commander of the Combined Joint Task Force - Operational Inherent Resolve (US 3* Headquarters) in Baghdad. In this role she was responsible for ensuring a gender perspective was included as part of the operational planning and conduct of missions in the operating environment. She also led and participated in engagements with Iraqi and Syrian civil society

representatives and women working in the security sector to support women's inclusion in post-conflict stabilization efforts. In 2017, she also undertook a brief deployment to Kabul, Afghanistan. She has extensive policy development and practical experience in implementing diversity and inclusion measures, particularly with regards to increasing women's participation in the military. She has been a gender advisor Chief of Airforce, where she was awarded a gold commendation for her performance from Chief of Air Force. Prior to this current posting, she oversaw the Australian Department of Defence implementation responsibilities of Australia's National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security This included the development of Operational Doctrine on gender in military operations and contribution to the development and delivery of the Australian Defence Force Gender Advisor Course. In this role she also served as gender advisor to the Chief of Defence.

Colonel (ret'd) Christian Rousseau is the co-founder and CEO of The ALRM Group Inc. He enjoyed a long and most successful career in the Canadian Forces serving more than 35 years in the field of Military Intelligence. As a joint all-source intelligence officer, Christian has developed expertise in all the Intelligence disciplines and has worked at every level of command within the Canadian Forces, as well as with the UN and NATO...Christian has extensive operational experience having held key combined joint intelligence functions with the UN in Cyprus, and with NATO in the Balkans and in Afghanistan. He commanded the National Defence Command Centre providing strategic level command and control capabilities as well as situational understanding to senior defence and government leadership. As Director of the Canadian Forces Intelligence Branch, Christian provided the strategic direction to the Branch ensuring its relevancy and operational readiness to meet the unprecedented challenges that ensue from a decade of intense military operation in SE Asia. It is during that period, that Christian led the creation of the Canadian Forces HUMINT capability.



4. The Impact of the Pandemic on multilateral collaborations

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, 2004).

Chantal Lavallée is Assistant Professor of International Studies and Assistant Director of Centre for Security and Crisis Governance (CRITIC) at Royal Military College Saint-Jean. Prior to this, she was Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the Institute for European Studies of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel (VUB, 2017-2019) working on "The European Commission in the Drone Community: A New Cooperation Area in the Making". She holds a PhD in Political Science from the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM). She conducted postdoctoral research at the European University Institute in Florence (EUI, 2010-2012) with a scholarship from the Fonds de recherche du Québec - Société et Culture, and at the Institute for Strategic Research of the Paris-based École Militaire (IRSEM, 2015-2016) with a scholarship from the French ministry of Defense. She is associate researcher with the Jean Monnet Centre Montréal, GRIP (Brussels) and the think tank OSINTPOL (Paris). Her research and publications focus on the contribution of the European Commission to the security and defense as well as emerging technology (drones) sectors. The book *Emerging Security Technologies and EU Governance* she edited with Raluca Csernaton and Antonio Calcara for Routledge Studies in Conflict, Technology and Security Series is forthcoming.





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).

