

ITI 2006

INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM AND INTELLIGENCE

Annually the most significant gathering of counter-terrorism minds in the UK
Now in its 4th year 23rd & 24th June 2006

Royal College of Defence Studies, Seaford House, Belgrave Sq, LONDON SW1

Two-day meeting, roundtables and dinner

A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED TO JOIN THIS FORUM

Applicants may need to provide references

[APPLICATION FORM](#)

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Academic Hosts:



Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence
at the University of St Andrews

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Comments from previous meetings:

Dr Gordon Woo, Risk Management Solutions:

"The ITI conference is establishing itself as a key fixture in the international counter-terrorism calendar. The informed talks and lively panel discussions are extremely useful for those involved practically in assessing, mitigating and responding to the terrorist threat."

Professor Stephen Sloan, Fellow and University Professor, Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Global Perspectives: University of Central Florida:

"I very much look forward to returning. Last year's conference was fantastic and very much helped me facilitate my work in the counter terrorism community."

Conference Proposed Outline:

(Key topics in each session are under discussion and speakers being approached – for current updates please contact [enquiries](#))

Draft Agenda:

Conference Chairmen

Professor Paul Wilkinson, Chairman of the Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence, University of St Andrews

Dr Alex Schmid, Incoming Director of the Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence, Former Officer in charge of the UN Terrorism Prevention Branch, Vienna, former Einstein Fellow at the Centre for International Affairs, Harvard

Day One | Threats - Closed Meeting

08.00 Registration (light breakfast reception)

08.45 Welcoming Remarks

- Commander Andrew Gordon-Lennox, Secretary of the Royal College of Defence Studies
- Professor Paul Wilkinson, Chairman of the Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence, University of St Andrews

Seminar Chairman, Professor Paul Wilkinson, Chairman CSTPV

Framing the issues for the conference (10)

SESSION 1

09.00 Keynote Address
Global Issues
Part 1

Radicalisation and Recruitment –
The battle for hearts and minds

- Senior Official, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense, US

- Dr Magnus Ranstorp, Swedish National Defence Academy - former Director of the CSTPV "Developing Combat doctrine and tactics of the AQ network of networks"
- Dr Max Taylor CSTPV, "Psychological Profiling and applications"

09.50 Open floor discussion (25)

SESSION 2

10.15 Centres of Threat
Part 1
Regional
Developments

Iran – Sword of Damocles -
resurgent state sponsor?

Achieving traction and securing results through coercive diplomacy
- Dr Ali Ansari, CSTPV, Director of the Institute of Iranian Studies, University of St Andrews
- Provisional: Senior UK Government official
- Further speaker TBC

10.45 Open floor discussion (30)

11.15 Break (15)

SESSION 3

11.30 Iraq – insurgent
blow-back/civil war
and impacts

- Panel leader, Wing Commander Affi Ashraf, Head of Security Sector Reform, and Iraq Policy Dept.
- Provisional: Toby Dodge, Queens College London
- Further speaker TBC

12.00 Open floor discussion (30)

SESSION 4

12.30 Centres of Threat
Part 2
Afghanistan/Pakistan

Afghanistan, win, lose or draw?
The new Afghan National Security Strategy – a critical assessment

- Philip Wilkinson, Director of UK Support Programme to the Office of the National Security Council in

Afghanistan
- Daoud Yaqub, Special Adviser to the Head of the National Security Council, Afghanistan
- Speaker TBC – Lessons from the elections

Recruitment and training in Pakistan, updates on CT campaign in Pakistan

- Senior Pakistani Speaker TBC

13.10 Open floor discussion (20)

13.30 Lunch

SESSION 5

14.30 The UK Government Session
- Senior Whitehall Official, Lessons Learned from 7/7 & an update of progress - Peter Clarke, Deputy Assistant Commissioner, Special Operations, Metropolitan Police The Police Response - Sir Hugh Orde, Commander PSNI, Are there lessons to be learned from NI that can be applied in a wider strategy against violent extremism ? - Lord Carlile QC, Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation in the UK, The ongoing balance of Human Rights and Security in legislation

16.00 Open floor discussion (20)

16.20 Break (15)

SESSION 6

16.35 The US Government Session - Strategy Revised
- Keynote US Session, Senior panel of speakers TBC

17.15 Open floor discussion (45)

18.00 Close

18.30 Reception

19.00 Diner

22.00 Close

Day Two | Responses - Closed Meeting

- 08.45 Registration (light breakfast reception)
- 09.00 Welcoming Remarks
Keynote opening
Conference Chairman, Dr Alex Schmid, Director, CSTPV
The Counter-terrorism toolkit for the international community – filling the gaps

SESSION 9

- 09.15 Global Issues Part 2
Addressing Intelligence Performance
- The evolution of intelligence operations and future requirements of operations in a disparate counter-terrorism world
- Stephen Kappes, Chief Operating Officer, Armor Group, former Director of Operations, CIA
- Training today's analysts – needs, challenges, approaches (provisional title)
- Senior UK Official TBC
- Addressing lessons learned through modelling failure
- Professor Chris Johnson Glasgow University
- 10.05 Open floor discussion (20)
- 10.25 Break (15)

SESSION 10

- 10.40 Global Issues Part 3
Intelligence gathering and CI in a CT environment
- Interrogation and analytic matters, ethical and legal frameworks and requirements
- Senior US military officer
- Preventing Penetration - Challenges to Traditional Counterintelligence
- Senior US officer
- Information management and assurance in the CT battlespace
- Simon Stringer, MD Security and

Intelligence Division, Qinetiq

11.20 Open floor discussion
(20)

SESSION 11

11.40 Global Issues Part 4
Theological matters

Theology/Ideology – To what extent does AQ senior leadership ideology impact spontaneous/emergent groups, affiliated groups, and AQ branches?

- Dr Patrick Sookhdeo, Director of the Barnabas Fund and Director of the Institute for the Study of Islam and Christianity (15)

The mechanism of radicalisation in British Muslim society and the role of religion in the process
- UK Police officer TBC

12.10 Open floor discussion (25)

12.35 Lunch

SESSION 12

14.00 Workshops on
Strategies

5 stream workshop groups (approx 20 people each) tasked as follows:

1 Assess current status
2 Assess current policy response
3 Offer assessment of alternate policy responses

1st Stream – Radicalisation, theology, recruitment and deployment

- Convenor, Dr Patrick Sookhdeo

2nd Stream – Remodelling the intelligence response/Security Sector Reform

- Convenor, Wing Commander Afzhal Ashraf, Head of Security Sector Reform, FCO, former MOD Fellow, CSTPV

3rd Stream – GCC States and SE Asia OR Emerging threats

- Convenor TBC

4th Stream – Iraq and Iran
- Convenor, Dr Ali Ansari, CSTPV,
Director of the Institute of Iranian
Studies, University of St Andrews
5th Stream –
Afghanistan/Pakistan
- Col Phil Wilkinson Director of UK
Support Programme to the Office of
the National Security Council in
Afghanistan

15.30	Plenary Session	Strategy presentations and discussion 15 minutes per group
16.45	Closing remarks	
17.00	Close	

International attendees and other guests will be invited to join our hard-working CSTPV – Eden Intelligence Interns (graduate and undergraduate students at the University of St Andrews) on a trip to an establishment of repute for further heated debate.

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Meeting secrecy

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IS BY INVITATION AND LIMITED APPLICATION ONLY

THE EVENT IS HELD UNDER THE STRICT OR OLD CHATHAM HOUSE RULE *
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The CSTPV and Eden Intelligence take extremely seriously the secrecy and
confidentiality of their meetings. All participants are vetted to ensure no record of
ill behaviour, and subsequent monitoring ensures compliance.

All attend on the understanding that there is no reporting of the meeting's
proceedings, quoting or attribution of comments, and no identification of the
attendees without their explicit permission.

The few media in attendance (expert in their own right, and invited by strict
criteria) are asked that any interviews conducted are held and referenced outwith

the conference. We seek no publicity for the event.

Please note the CONTRAST to meetings held under normal Chatham House Rules. These allow for quotation of podium remarks and reference being made to the meeting itself.

Operational or classified matters WILL NOT be divulged at this meeting, but to permit a full debate of the issues all participants must feel comfortable in being able to express opinions openly and raise sensitive detail.

We pride ourselves that the debate in this environment is unrivalled for its quality in events of similar kind.

Context:

The background to this initiative

The fourth gathering in this highly successful series looking at the interface between intelligence and terrorism. The Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence of the University of St Andrews, and Eden Intelligence propose a review of strategies and tactics in the developing struggle against terrorism through a regional lens, then delivers the contextual framework for wider initiatives.

ITI 2005 saw delegates and speakers ask for the conference to expand to two days to take advantage of the high numbers of senior people coming from long distances to explore in more depth the issues raised. ITI2006 is now then a two day conference open to senior level practitioners from government, private sector, public sector, academics and a limited number of invited media.

Other meetings held by the CSTPV and Eden Intelligence include gatherings on International Terrorism and Finance – Financial Intelligence Cooperation, a G-8 Plus forum for policy reform in the field in its second year, and International Terrorism and Energy Security, a ground-breaking effort that is launching a major research programme into the field. This latter effort is academically co-hosted by the Cambridge University – MIT Institute Centre for Energy Security.

Meeting brief:

Continuing from the previous successful meetings the topics covered will be addressed by leading specialist in the world.

- Critical Security issues from a regional perspective
- Tactical insights and the strategic framework
- Unrivalled networking opportunities
- The presence of leading private sector companies
- Workshops on novel strategies and policies

Speakers:

The panels bring together some of the most influential thinkers and practitioners in counter-terrorism in the world. They will examine the critical security issues of the day with new and differing perspectives.

Speakers are asked to offer any background papers for consideration for inclusion in the information provided to delegates, and then to prepare relatively brief presentations and further to enter a discussion with other members of the panel and the expert audience under the guidance of the chair.

The aim of the presentations is not merely to review the current state of play in each field but to move the discussion in each area forward. The aim is to ensure presentations are as au courant as possible, and that the conference draws contributions from the panel and discussions with the expert audience.

Attendees:

Total attendance 100 Invitees and applicants will be from the government and public sector, private sector, academics and a select group of specialist media known to CSTPV.

Event pre-registration: to be complete 1st June 2006

Attendees and speakers will include key practitioners and experts from the around the world. Attendance is strictly limited to 100 people, any applications from whom will be reviewed by the CSTPV, Eden Intelligence and others to ensure the security of the meeting and the quality of the floor discussions. Applications for attendance will need to be returned as early as possible to guarantee a place but in any event no later than 1st June 2006.

Vetting:

The references and vetting procedure undertaken are a precaution to provide security for speakers and attendees, and to ensure the confidential and closed nature of the event; it is not to close the conference to debate – the CSTPV are rigorous in ensuring the academic integrity of ITI; attendees can be confident of stimulating critical discussions.