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## EVENTS

### **1. 'The most dangerous scientist in history' with Frank Close**

Hosted by the Royal Institution  
Wednesday 7 August  
21 Albemarle Street, London, UK

Klaus Fuchs knew more nuclear secrets in the last two years of the Second World War than anyone else in Britain. He was taken onto the Manhattan Project in the USA as a trusted physicist - and was the conduit by which knowledge of the highest classification passed to the Soviet Union. Join Frank Close as he explains the physics and the espionage of the most dangerous spy in history.

More details [here](#)

## CONFERENCES

### **2. Resiliency, Redundancy and Security: Adapting to Asymmetric Threats**

18-21 August 2019  
Tampa, Florida, US

Hosted by the Defence Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense Intelligence Information System Worldwide Conference (DoDIIS) is an immersive event designed to bring together a global consortium of IT professionals with shared interests, including the future of IT, information sharing, data and global security.

Over the course of three days, participants have multiple opportunities to share their experiences, network with government and industry, and access the latest solutions from hundreds of onsite vendors. Topics may range from current threats facing existing systems

to how to build an adaptable solution onto an existing framework.

DIA Director Lt. General Robert Ashley opens the conference with the keynote remarks, followed by a distinguished line-up of government and industry leaders. The balance of each day includes an extensive selection of breakout sessions designed to allow attendees to intersect with subject matters experts in a smaller, more conversational setting. These dynamic sessions provide an opportunity to obtain firsthand information from experts, as well as allow participants to interact and collaborate directly with peers.

More details [here](#)

### **3. Intelligence and National Security 2019 Summit**

4-5 September 2019

National Harbor, Maryland, USA

The Intelligence & National Security Summit, hosted by AFCEA International and the Intelligence and National Security Alliance (INSA), is the premier forum for unclassified dialogue between U.S. Government Intelligence Agencies and their partners in the private and academic sectors.

The program includes five plenaries featuring senior IC leaders discussing top priorities, challenges, and assessments of key threats, as well as nine breakout sessions examining issues of vital importance to our national security.

Speakers include Kari Bingen, Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence; David Bowdich, Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Paul Nakasone, Chief of the National Security Agency and Director of US Cyber Command; Stephen Fogarty, Commanding General of US Cyber Command; Jeffrey Kruse, Director of Intelligence for US Indo-Pacific Command; John Shaw, Deputy Commander of Air Force Space Command; and many other distinguished officials.

More details [here](#)

### **CALL FOR PAPERS**

#### **4. Conference: 'Old wine, new bottles: The transforming discipline of intelligence collection'**

21 November 2019

The Hague, the Netherlands

For the past few years, the world has been receiving mixed messages about the world of intelligence. On the one hand, we are told that 'the trade' - the techniques used to gather intelligence - has changed markedly: we now live in an information age, in which big data

and social media intelligence transform signals intelligence at its core. Adding to that, human intelligence has to adapt, since cameras are everywhere and covers are blown in the blink of an eye. On the other hand, despite the changing face of it, at heart intelligence collection seems to revolve around the same principles. Disinformation might now be spread through Facebook and Twitter trolls, but it is still disinformation, a phenomenon that has been around forever. What is more, hostile intelligence services still use 'illegals' who still seem to use one-time pads and short-wave radio transmissions. This raises the question whether the intelligence collection disciplines have truly adapted to an environment that has fundamentally changed – or should do so – or whether this is old wine in new bottles.

The Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association ([www.nisa-intelligence.nl](http://www.nisa-intelligence.nl)) invites scholars and practitioners from all over the world to reflect on this. For our upcoming conference, which will take place at the HSD Campus in The Hague (the Netherlands) on Thursday 21 November 2019, we welcome papers on topics related to intelligence collection, including the different collection disciplines ranging from humint, sigint, masint, socmint, and everything in-between, that address the way these disciplines have developed – from past, present, to future. Papers can focus not just on the practice of intelligence collection itself, but also on the broader political, bureaucratic, and social environment of intelligence communities, by addressing issues such as management, tasking, public-private cooperation, and oversight.

We would like to offer the opportunity for a presentation in a plenary setting, as well as an interactive session or presentation in a 'workshop' setting. Please let us know for which setting your proposal is. Please send your paper proposals (250 words) and resume (one pager) as one PDF document before **22 July 2019** to Clotilde Sebag at Leiden University ([c.c.c.sebag@fgga.leidenuniv.nl](mailto:c.c.c.sebag@fgga.leidenuniv.nl))

## **5. Conference on 'Cyber Warfare and Security'**

12-13 March 2020  
Norfolk, Virginia, USA

For the past 15 years the International Conference on Cyber Warfare and Security has developed into an important conference in the cyber-security field, attracting academics, military professionals and practitioners from around the world to present their research findings in the form of empirical studies, case histories and other theoretical and practical contributions. In addition doctoral degree candidates find this conference a valuable opportunity to network with others and have the opportunity to present papers and posters.

There are several strong strands of research developing in the cyber warfare and cyber security area including the understanding of threats and risks to information systems, the development of a strong security culture, as well as incident detection and post incident investigation. New threats brought about by social networking and cloud computing are gaining interest from the research community and the conference is tackling these issues. In addition to general submissions, there are several mini-track topics:

- The art of cyberwarfare
- Deception in cybersecurity
- Enterprise security architecture
- Cyber wargaming: teaching, testing, training
- The double-edged sword of AI in cyber warfare
- Economics of cybersecurity and risk

Abstract submissions are due August 23, 2019, with decisions of acceptance made by September 3, 2019. Initial papers will be due in October of 2019 and final submissions January 2020 -- they will undergo a double-blind peer review process. Accepted papers will be published in conference proceedings and considered for publication in a number of journals.

More details, including the complete list of submission topics, [here](#)

## **RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

### ***6. Intelligence and National Security (Vol.34, No.5)***

'Myanmar's intelligence apparatus and the fall of General Khin Nyunt' by Andrew Selth

'The FSB literati: the first prize winners of the Russian federal security service literature award competition, 2006-2018' by Filip Kovacevic

'Competitive intelligence and national intelligence estimates' by Jonathan Acuff and Madison Nowlin

'Augmenting human cognition to enhance strategic, operational, and tactical intelligence' by James Regens

'Dramatising intelligence history on the BBC: the Camp 020 affair' by Christopher Murphy

'Handling and communicating intelligence information: a conceptual, historical and information design analysis' by David Lonsdale and Maria dos Santos Lonsdale

'Indian spies inside Pakistan: South Asian human intelligence across borders' by Ryan Shaffer

'Mind games: cognitive bias, US intelligence and the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia' by Melanie Brand

'Refugees, migration and security: States, intelligence agencies and the perpetual global crisis' by Joanne Hopkins and R. Gerald Hughes

'Intelligence governance and democratization: a comparative analysis of the limits of reform' by Reg Whitaker

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Kind regards,  
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