Dear all,

Please see below for upcoming events and opportunities which may be of interest to you.

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1. Cambridge Intelligence Seminar

19 May
Helen Warrell
'Women in Espionage Past, Present, and Future: The Agencies'

This is the final seminar of the University Term, to be held at 17.30 BST. In order to attend, you must be subscribed to our mailing list. The Zoom link will be distributed in advance of the session. To subscribe, please email Dr Dan Larsen (drl37@cam.ac.uk) with a brief indication of your affiliation or interest in the Seminar.

2. 'Over-classification: How Bad is it, What's the Fix?' with Henry Sokolski and Ezra Cohen

22 May
The Institute of World Politics, Washington DC, USA

Henry Sokolski and Ezra Cohen will discuss ongoing efforts and recommendations for reforming security classification policy. Henry Sokolski is the Executive Director of the Non-proliferation Policy Education Center, a Washington-based non-profit organization founded in 1994 to promote a better understanding of strategic weapons proliferation issues among policymakers, scholars, and the media. Prior to his appointment as Chairman of the Public Interest Declassification Board, Ezra Cohen served in senior leadership positions at the Department of Defense and Intelligence Community, most recently as the Acting Under

Secretary of Defense for Intelligence and Security and Director for Defense Intelligence, Office of the Director of National Intelligence.

More details here

3. 'Secrets of three country houses and Polish operatives in WW2'

27 May
Online

Kresy Family are delighted to announce that as part of the 2023 Polish Heritage Day they will host a Zoom webinar discussing three English country houses used by Polish wireless operatives, technicians and code breakers in the Second World War. Based on original and painstaking research, the story is largely based upon the archives of Franek Rymaszewski, a young Polish radio operator and others that served at Barnes Lodge, and nearby Chipperfield House during the war.

More details here

4. Cyber and Emerging Threat Symposium

1 June
University of Florida, Miami, USA

Presentations from the FBI, CISA, Cyber Florida and the private sector will cover a variety of topics regarding current cybersecurity trends. This event will include a Cyber Table Top Exercise and Incident Response Plan Discussion, a Counter Intelligence Threat Presentation from the FBI, as well as a high level session hosted by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency.

More details here

5. 'Cyber Conflict as an Intelligence Contest' with Robert Chesney and Max Smeets

8 June
Online and in-person at RUSI, Whitehall, UK

The idea of 'cyber war' has played a dominant role in both academic and popular discourse concerning the nature of statecraft in the cyber domain. However, overemphasising cyberspace as a 'warfighting' domain where conflict is measured against expectations of

death and destruction may distort rather than help clarify the nature of cyber competition and conflict. Are cyber activities perhaps more like an intelligence contest, where both states and non-state actors grapple for information advantage below the threshold of war?

More details [here](#)

6. 'The Making of Global Trends 2030' with Matthew Burrows

14 June
Online

Join host Michael Ard for a discussion with strategic foresight and global trend expert Mathew Burrows, the Program Lead of the Stimson Center's Strategic Foresight Hub. Burrows is one of the leading experts on strategic foresight and global trend analysis. In 2013 he retired from a 28-year-long career in the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, the last 10 years of which he spent at the National Intelligence Council, where was the principal drafter for the publication *Global Trends 2030: Alternative Worlds*, which received widespread recognition and praise in the international media.

More details [here](#)

7. 'The Intriguing World of Jewish Spies' with Howard Lupovitch

Join us as we delve into the captivating world of Jewish espionage, examining the lives and legacies of four notable Jewish spies.

4 June: *Jew, American, Athlete, Spy - The Many Sides of Moe Berg*

11 June: *Julius and Ethel Rosenberg: Jewish Spies and Anti-Communist Paranoia*

18 June: *'Our Man in Damascus' – Eli Cohen and the Mystique of the Mossad*

25 June: *The Controversial Career and Capture of Jonathan Pollard*

Professor Howard Lupovitch is Professor of History and Director of the Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaic Studies at Wayne State University. He was educated at the University of Michigan, and Columbia University (earning a Ph.D. in History from the latter).

More details [here](#)

8. NASIH Brown Bag Lunches

23 May
Beverly Gage
G-Man: J Edgar Hoover and the Making of the American Century

13 June
Amy Zegart
How Technology is Changing American Intelligence

All brown bags take place on Tuesdays, 12:00 – 1:00 PM Eastern. Please note there is now an attendance fee for non-members. Registration details here

9. Cryptologic History Symposium

8-10 May 2024
Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab, Maryland, USA

The Center for Cryptologic History (CCH) and the National Cryptologic Foundation (NCF) invite proposals for papers and posters to be presented at the 19th Cryptologic History Symposium. Following the Symposium, attendees will be given an opportunity to tour the recently renovated National Cryptologic Museum on 10 May and learn about resources available through the National Cryptologic Museum Library.

Proposals MUST be unclassified. Those who have a lifetime obligation of prepublication review are responsible for ensuring their proposals and associated presentation/posters have had the appropriate reviews. Proposals for single presentations or full panels (two to four speakers) are welcome. CCH staff will form panels from single presentations with the goal of putting like topics together. Presenters should be prepared to speak for approximately 15-20 minutes; proposals for a longer time slot should include a strong justification and will be considered, but not guaranteed.

Proposal packages should include the following: A title; An abstract of no more than 500 words; The amount of time required for the presentation. If longer than 20 minutes, please provide a justification (not applicable for poster presentations); A biographical sketch of the speaker(s) of no more than 150-words, which will be used in the published program; Full contact details of the speaker(s) (address, email, telephone number); Optional, but encouraged for speakers new to the symposium: A CV or resume for the speaker(s) that includes relevant publications and presentations Please submit your proposals by **5 September** to CCH (cchevents@nsa.gov)

More details here

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Kind regards,
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