Queen’s Centre for International Relations
2010-2011
Annual Report to the SDF
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NOTE
All reports must include a covering letter, maximum of three pages, signed by the Chair containing:

- A summary of the year’s highlights
- The coming year’s priorities
- A paragraph describing the funding impact of SDF dollars on activities
- A discussion of succession planning
- Anything else you believe important to include

What is the Centre’s mission statement?

- Provide a brief description

The Centre for International Relations at Queen’s University was established in 1975 with a mandate to conduct research on Canadian foreign and defence policy and other aspects of international relations. It supports education in the field of security and defence and, through its publications and other activities of its members, contributes to public debate on Canadian foreign and defence policy and on issues of international peace and security.

The Centre’s mission is to be among the best research centres in Canada working on questions of international relations, and to continue to be recognized for

- Its ability to provide a conducive scholarly environment for research, analysis, reflection and discussion of international and defence policy issues by a diverse group of Centre fellows, including faculty members of Queen’s University and Royal Military College of Canada; Visiting Defence Fellows who are routinely seconded to the Centre from the Canadian Armed Forces, the U.S. Army, and the German Bundeswehr; post-doctoral fellows; and former government officials;

- The high quality of its research and publication on international issues;

- Its contribution to education, including the supervision of post-doctoral fellows, the supervision of research projects related to national and international security undertaken by graduate students, and the teaching of undergraduate and graduate students at Queen’s University and the Royal Military College of Canada; and

- Its service to Canadian society, locally and nationally, in engaging the public, debating issues of foreign and defence policy, and fostering networks among research institutions and other non-governmental organizations in the field of national and international security.
What is the relationship between the mission statement and the activities of the SDF Centre?

- Provide a brief description

The Centre’s annual activities fall into three broad categories, mirroring those set out in the mission statement: research and publication; education, including the supervision of postdoctoral fellows; supervision of graduate students; and teaching undergraduates; and outreach to the public, government, the military and other institutions both Canadian and foreign. Across these categories, the Centre’s work continues to centre on three principal thematic areas:

Transatlantic security relations, particularly Canada’s role in NATO. This area of interest includes Canada’s relations with the European Union and its principal member-states with respect to regional and global security. While the centerpiece continues to be the Afghanistan mission, the Centre’s current research has also focused on Russia’s resurgence and the instability on the margins of the Russian Federation. In addition, the EU’s evolving security and defence policy (ESDP) continues to be a major focus of research, in particular its growing capacity to conduct autonomous civilian and military missions.

Security and defence of North America. The focus of the Centre’s research is on the bilateral relationship, especially with respect to issues concerning the Canada-US border and the common defence of the continent.

Unstable regions of the world in which Canada shares a common interest with its NATO allies, particularly Africa, the Middle East, and the Caucasus. Recent publications and outreach activities have focused on peace operations and conflict management, on the Darfur crisis, and on the regional impact of Iran’s nuclear policy.

These three thematic areas provide structure, priorities and external visibility for the Centre’s activities in research, teaching and outreach. However, the Centre’s mandate at Queen’s University extends beyond security and defence to broader questions of international policy, and thus some of its activities will always fall outside this thematic trinity.

How do the activities undertaken in the current fiscal year match with those in the original five-year funding proposal?

- List and provide a brief description

In the current fiscal year, the Centre organized or co-organized a number of events that sought to advance its different missions:

Also in April 2010 the Centre hosted a conference that brought together Canadian academic experts on NATO with approximately 30 officials from NDHQ and DFAIT to discuss Canada’s contribution to the formulation of the alliance’s new Strategic Concept.

In June 2010, the fifth annual Kingston Conference on International Security took place. This was organized by the Centre in cooperation with the Chair of Defence Management Studies, the Land Forces Doctrine and Training System, and the U.S. Army War College. The theme was “Security and Governance: Foundations of International Stability”. Panelists from Canada, the United States, Latin America and Europe examined the relationship between good governance, stability and international security across a range of cases from Afghanistan and Iraq to Africa and Latin America.

In March 2011, the Centre partnered with the Royal Military College, the Defence Research and Development Canada, the Centre for Security, Armed Forces and Society to hold a “Red Teaming University and Conference”. This alternative approach to decision-making, adapted from Cold War methodologies, was attended by faculty from RMC and Queen’s, the CF, the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Joint Forces Command.

Fourteen Security and Defence Seminars were held during 2010-2011. Topics included state-building, nuclear non-proliferation, Afghanistan, Sudan, European defence policy, and maritime security. Speakers in this series were drawn from the Canadian government (DND, DFAIT and the Canadian Forces), NATO Defense College, and universities and research centres in Canada, the US, France, and Germany.

In keeping with its commitment to graduate education, the Centre continued its support for the CDAI’s annual Graduate Symposium, held at RMC in late October. In addition to funding, the Centre provided chairs for some of the panels, and several of its graduate students presented papers. In May, the QCIR sent six graduate students to the third annual Graduate Workshop on International Security, hosted this past year by Concordia University in Montreal on behalf of REGIS and CEPES.

In July 2010, the Centre participated in the fifth annual Transatlantic Crisis Simulation, held at the European Academy, Otzenhausen. The simulation, co-sponsored by the Queen’s Centre, the Universität Heidelberg and the Atlantic Treaty Association, involved 36 graduate students from Queen’s, RMC, , as well as from the Universität Mannheim and other European universities. Two days of briefings on Afghanistan were followed by three days of simulation.

The Centre also supported undergraduate activities in international issues, including Queen’s Model UN and Model NATO, and the Foreign Policy Conference run by the Queen’s International Affairs Association.
The Centre’s major publications in 2010-2011 were two edited volumes. *Mission Critical: Smaller Democracies’ Role in Global Stability Operations*, edited by Christian Leuprecht, Jodok Troy and David Last, focuses on the possibility that smaller countries can contribute more effectively to international stabilization operations than larger powers. With contributions by scholars from Austria, Brazil, Canada, the Netherlands and Sweden, this multinational project sought to advance our understanding of stabilization missions from the perspective of smaller democratic states.

The other volume published by the Centre was *Europe Without Soldiers: Recruitment and Retention across the Armed Forces of Europe*. Co-edited by Tibor Szvircsev Tresch and Christian Leuprecht, this collection of fifteen essays from an international group of scholars sought to address the increasing problems in the recruitment and retention of armed forces as these as European forces make a transition to an all-volunteer force.

The Centre also published one *Martello Paper* in 2010-2011: Michael Manulak’s dissection of the Canadian decision to join NATO’s intervention in the Kosovo crisis in 1999. One *Occasional Paper* was also published, on American security interests in the issue of Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

The research and publications of the Fellows can be found listed in later sections of this report. Like the activities mentioned above, this work is in accordance with the Centre’s overall mandate; most of it fits in at least one of the Centre’s thematic areas.

In the past year the Centre hosted four visiting scholars: Henrik Heidenkamp, a research fellow at the Institute for Future Analysis, Hamburg, who visited the Centre as a post-doctoral fellow; Florian Kuehn of the Helmut Schmidt University of the Armed Forces in Hamburg; and François Lalonde, a post-doctoral fellow from Boston University.

What activities are planned for next year? How do they match the original five-year funding proposal?

- List and provide a brief description

In 2011-2012, the Centre is planning the following activities designed to advance our mission:

**Conferences**

In May 2011, the Centre is co-sponsoring a conference in Washington, DC on “Transforming Public Security in the Americas.” For this conference we are partnering with the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College, the Center for Latin American Studies at George Washington University, the Applied Research Center at Florida International University, the Institute for National Strategic Studies, and the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies at Cornell University. The purpose of this conference will be to explore the crucial question of
how can nations in the Western Hemisphere better secure the safety and well-being of all their citizens against the effects of organized criminal networks, and do so within a democratic framework and the rule of law, all the while preserving and protecting basic human rights? Governments can no longer treat this complex problem as a routine matter of domestic law enforcement, private security, and border control; rather the conference will examine how public security can be enhanced by combining domestic and international elements in comprehensive responses that match the strength of the threat.

In June 2011, the sixth Kingston Conference on International Security will be held. Working with our partners – the Chair in Defence Management Studies at Queen’s University, the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College, and the Land Force and Training System of the Land Force Command at Canadian Forces Base Kingston – we will be presenting a conference entitled “The Changing Arctic: Sovereignty, Resources and Security.” The purpose of this conference is to explore the implications for the armed forces of Canada and the United States of the transformation of the region brought on by physical changes. We have secured the participation of a number of experts in the Arctic; among our keynote speakers is Rear Admiral David Titley, the Oceanographer of the U.S. Navy.

On 27 June 2011, the Centre is co-sponsoring with the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada a one-day workshop on Transnational Security Threats. The workshop is designed to stimulate new ideas and new thinking with respect to border security by bringing together an interdisciplinary group of scholars from across the country along with a government stakeholders who already have a demonstrated interest in the issue. The workshop is designed to take stock of the state of affairs and scholarship on border security and generate specific parameters for future research.

In September 2011, the Centre will co-sponsor a workshop on the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter acquisition in global perspective with the Centre for International Policy Studies at the University of Ottawa. The co-organizers, Srdjan Vucetic and Kim Richard Nossal, have invited a number of scholars from the United States and overseas who are working on the F-35 project in their countries for a comparative exploration of the politics of this acquisition program.

In September 2011, the Centre is co-organizing a conference with Dickey Centre at Dartmouth College. The title of this conference will be “How Canada and the United States Respond to Global Security Challenges,” and will gather Canadian and American scholars and policymakers to compare views on regional and global security challenges, focusing on such issues as whether the global institutional order is equipped to meet today’s threats, whether regional security institutions are improving North American security; whether Canadian and American grand strategies differ; and how should security threats be assessed and addressed.

The twice-monthly Security and Defence Seminar series will continue.
The Centre is also committed to continuing its series of Public Forums on international issues, as a valuable form of outreach to the local community.

For graduate students, the Centre will continue its support for the CDAI’s annual fall symposium at RMC. In July Queen’s will host the Transatlantic Crisis Simulation. This event, which combines a one-day conference, a set of expert briefings and a three-day simulation, develops the transatlantic policy dimension of the Centre’s work, focuses on a crisis (Afghanistan) of particular concern to both Canada and Germany, and builds transatlantic networks among graduate students in security and defence.

The Centre’s publications program will include a number of Martello Papers, including on conflict in the African Great Lakes region. There will be at least one Occasional Paper, on Israeli settlements in the West Bank. All these publications cover themes central to the QCIR’s five-year mandate: Canadian foreign and defence policy, regional conflicts, and the Atlantic alliance.
Section 2 – Performance Indicators

2.1 Resident academic research population focused on security and defence issues (i.e. core group affiliated and residing with the Centre)

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Describe the relationship and work of research associates

Personnel:
In the year under review the QCIR had three kinds of research associate.

The Visiting Defence Fellows (VDFs) are serving officers from the Canadian, German and US armed forces. They provide resident expertise on military and defence issues from their national perspectives; they conduct policy-related research on security and defence for both the Centre and their respective services; they assist in teaching two fourth-year courses offered by the Department of Political Studies—one on national and international security and the other on the politics of war. They also conduct outreach to the military and civilian communities.

A second group consists of Senior Fellows. These are either academics from Queen’s and RMC – in some cases cross-appointed between the two universities – or former diplomats. The role of the Senior Fellows is mainly to conduct and publish research, some or all of which will focus on questions of security and defence. Their work over the past year is catalogued in this report. They are encouraged to report on their research periodically to the QCIR via the Security and Defence seminars and other venues.

Another obligation of the Senior Fellows is to provide themes and suggest speakers for the QCIR’s regular series of seminars, workshops, forums and conferences. We expect them to look for ways to integrate their research into such events, and to use their networks of contacts to find participants from outside. Senior Fellows are also expected to attend as many QCIR-sponsored events as they can. Finally, Senior Fellows, even those without full-time academic
appointments, teach in the graduate and/or undergraduate programs in Political Studies or the School of Policy Studies. Their courses are listed on section 2.4 in this report.

The third group consists of Visiting Research Fellows, including postdoctoral fellows. In recent years these have included scholars from Germany, Russia, and Japan, as well as students from military academies in Germany and France, in residence for periods ranging from one month to a year or more.

While some members of the Centre have individual research grants from granting agencies such as the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, these projects are not financially administered by the Centre, even though they may form part of one of its research clusters. Apart from the operating grant from the Security and Defence Forum of the Department of National Defence, the Centre administered only the Postdoctoral Fellowship held by Benjamin Zyla.

**Main themes:**

The Centre’s main themes continue to be Euro-Atlantic security relations, North American security issues, with additional interests in the politics of the Middle East and Africa, reflected in the research projects of individual members of the Centre.

**Jane Boulden**

**Wayne Cox**
1. The Middle East and the international political economy
2. Publisher’s review manuscript- *From Tribalism to Cyber-Nationalism: the Turkish/Kurdish Struggle for Self-Determination*
3. *A Discourse Analysis of Public Intellecctions in Canadian Foreign Policy* – edited book in progress

**Louis Delvoie**
Canadian foreign and security policy; the Middle East, with focus on the security aspects of Arab-Israeli affairs, inter-Arab relations and the Persian Gulf region; South Asia, with particular reference to the security aspects of Indo-Pakistani relations and Pakistani-Afghan relations.
J. Andrew Grant
Impact of conflict diamonds and illicit diamonds on regional security and fragile states in West Africa. Informed by the literature on regional security, ‘new regionalisms’, and fragile states in Africa, his research seeks to improve our understanding of the intersecting challenges of state-building and governing natural resource sectors such as diamonds in a regional context.

David Haglund
5. Held the Chaire d’études canadiennes at the Université de Paris 3 (La Sorbonne Nouvelle), January 1 – June 30, 2010.

Oded Haklai
1. Settlers in Contested Territories - a collaborative project with Neophytes Loizides (Queen’s University, Belfast) and Ian S. Lustick (University of Pennsylvania).
2. Domestic influences on peacemaking and conflict – a collaborative project with Hendrik Spruyt, Norman Dwight Harris Professor of International Relations and Director, Buffett Center for International and Comparative Studies (Northwestern University) and Miriam Elman (Maxwell School of Syracuse University). Currently main project pursued at the Truman Institute
3. Democratization and Ethnic Communities, a collaborative project under the auspices of the Ethnicity and Democratic Government project.
Houchang Hassan-Yari
1. Yemen: A failing state between AfPak and Somalia: Ali Abdullah Saleh regime in Yemen confronts 4 major challenges: a) a sectarian war with its Yazidi-Huthi minority in the north; b) a sessionist movement in the south; c) Al-Qaeda in Arabic Peninsula everywhere; d) a popular uprising. Anarchy in Yemen could create a platform for armed non-state actors connecting AfPak to Somalia. This challenges maritime security, energy supply and security from east to Suez canal.

2. Turkish Iranian relations: Iran is internationally isolated for its nuclear programme; Turkey is taking advantage of this situation to expand its interest in the Middle East by helping Iran.

3. Iranian nuclear ambition: background; internal dynamic; needs vs political objectives; international reaction

Pierre Jolicoeur
Secessionism, federalism and the international recognition of states; cases studied being South Sudan, Kosovo, Abkhazia and South Ossetia among others. This theme is closely related to security and defence, as the early recognition of secessionist entities is a cause of regional instability and can potentially lead to disturbance to international peace and security.

Christian Leuprecht
1. Bicentennial Visiting Associate Professor of Canadian Studies at Yale University until June 2010.

2. Recruitment and retention; public security in federal systems; border security and cross-border networks (in collaboration with the Forum of Federations). Radicalization (in collaboration with DRDC and Public Safety Canada); database on extremist violence in Canada.

3. Joint data gathering and field research in collaboration with the American Terrorism Study run by the Terrorism Research Centre at the University of Arkansas (Pls Brent L Smith, U Arkansas and Kelly Damphousse, U Oklahoma) and the United States Extremist Crime Database (Pls Joshua Freilich, City University of New York and Steve Chermak, Michigan State).


Kim Richard Nossal
1. The domestic politics of the Afghanistan mission, with a focus on Canada and Australia, seeking to explain similarities and differences in the role of domestic politics on the shaping of the Afghan missions of each country.
2. (with Srdjan Vucetic, Centre for International Policy Studies, University of Ottawa): The politics of the F-35 acquisition in a cross-national perspective
3. (with Ann Capling, University of Melbourne): security implications of restrictions in rare earths trade
4. (with Bruce Gilley, Portland State University) multinational research project on middle power security and the rise of China

Charles Pentland
1. Paper on European strategic culture and Balkan military missions under the EU’s Security and Defence Policy
2. Article on Canadian participation – past and future – in EU military and civilian missions
3. Editing book (with Hans-George Ehrhard) on experience with the “comprehensive approach” to counter-insurgency and state-building in Afghanistan

LColonel Michael Rostek
Future security environment analysis, strategic foresight, Army 2040: First Look – developing future capabilities for the Canadian Army; comprehensive approach to security operations; analysis of the human dimension.

Colonel Daniel Larsen, US Army VDF 2010-2011
1. US-China relations (foreign policy and security) with a particularly emphasis on the rise of China as a peer competitor to the US in the Asia-Pacific region
2. Post-conflict reconstruction and stabilization operations (e.g. Afghanistan and Iraq) and how we can improve interagency cooperation, organize for efficiency, determine objective and priorities for capacity development, and measure progress
3. Determining what role non-state actors (particularly terrorist and violent criminal organizations) play in international relations theory

LCol Sven Hilgefort, German Forces VDF 2008-2013
European Security and Defence Policy, German Foreign and Security Policy, Energy Security.

Major Ian Rutherford, Canadian Forces VDF 2008-11
Continuing research and development of PhD dissertation.

Benjamin Zyla, Postdoctoral Fellow 2010-2011
Examining Canada’s role and share of burden of NATO’s peace operations since the end of the Cold War. A second project examines the salience of the strategic culture in the context of EU crisis managements operations since 2003.
Anthony Seaboyer, Research Fellow 2010-2011
European Security and Defense Policy, Canadian, US and German Foreign and Security Policy, Transatlantic Security Cooperation, Nuclear Non-Proliferation, Terrorism in combination with WMD, Missile Defense.

Describe the accomplishments of post-doctoral fellows

**Benjamin Zyla** –
1. Editing special edition of Contemporary Security Policy to be released in 2011.
2. Research on NATO peace operations and Canada’s role.

**Henrik Heidenkamp**
1. Research in maritime security – piracy and maritime terrorism, and contemporary aspects of German and European security and defence policy. Participated in local defence/security community by attending conferences, lectures and centre events.
2. Gave a lecture “German Security and Defence Policy – Where we’re at – where we’re going” at Royal Military College of Canada.
4. Lecture on “Germany’s COIN-capabilities – a comprehensive assessment” at Royal Military College of Canada.
5. Talk on “Piracy as a threat to maritime trade security – Assessing the threat,” at QCIR Security and Defence Seminar series

**Francois Lalonde**
2. Research on the Internal dynamics of NATO and the impact of decolonization, European integration and nuclear policy on the transatlantic diplomatic dialogue.
### 2.2 Publications (authored by core group affiliated and residing with the Centre)

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**Peer-reviewed publications**

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- Place in alphabetical order and separate each publication with a space

**Example**


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Other publications
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- Use examples from previous section


________. Todd Hataley, M. McCauley, and S. Moskalenko, “Narratives and Counter-Narratives
2.2 Publications (authored by core group affiliated and residing with the Centre)


Sarver, Colonel Tony J. "Israel's Settlements in the West Bank. Should the United States Care?", *Occasional Paper* #64, Queen's Centre for International Relations, June 2010.


______. “START in Richtung wirklicher Abrüstung?,” *DGAP Aussenpolitik.net*, October 2010


**2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events**

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<td>3 Students attended 3 events</td>
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Please describe your use of the SDF International Conference Fund. Include the name of participant, presentation title, date, location and a brief description of participation (i.e. title of the conference, title of the panel, etc.)

- Separate each conference participant with a space

**Example**

**Jane Doe:** “Should NATO admit more members?” 1-3 December 2006, London, UK; presented during the conference entitled “NATO Transformation” on a panel discussing the potential for NATO enlargement.

**Amanda Collins:** “Stabilizing Afghanistan,” 20-25 July 2010, Otzenhausen, Germany. Participant in the International Crisis Management Simulation

**Aaron Ettinger:** “Stabilizing Afghanistan,” 20-25 July 2010, Otzenhausen, Germany. Participant in the International Crisis Management Simulation

**Nadege Compaore:** “Stabilizing Afghanistan,” 20-25 July 2010, Otzenhausen, Germany. Participant in the International Crisis Management Simulation

**Nadia Bucciarelli:** “Stabilizing Afghanistan,” 20-25 July 2010, Otzenhausen, Germany. Participant in the International Crisis Management Simulation

**Ben Zyla:** “Liberal Theories and Atlantic Burden Sharing" on panel History, Diplomacy and IR (1)' and Chair of panel 'History, Diplomacy and IR (2)', 12-15 July 2011, Durham, UK, at the Transatlantic Studies Association Annual Conference.
### 2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

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Please describe professor/associate and student attendance at domestic and international conferences not funded by the international or national conference funds. Include: the Chair participant, conference title, date, location and a brief description of participation (i.e. name of presented paper, panel, etc.)

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**Example**


**Jane Boulden:**

“The UN Security Council and R2P” 15-19 March 2011, Montreal, QC, presented at ISA Annual Conference, and at the preceding day-long workshop.

**Louis Delvoie:**


CDAI Graduate Student Symposium *Canada’s Security Interests*, 28-29 October 2010, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, ON. Session Chair.

**J. Andrew Grant:**

Section Chair on Research Committee #40 “New World Orders”, for International Political Science Association, 2010-2011.

Secretary on Executive Committee for International Studies Association – Canada (ISA Region).

“Critical Perspectives on the Study of new Regionalisms.” 3 June 2010, Montréal, QC. Paper presented on a panel Study of the New Regionalism(s) at the 82nd annual Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association.


2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

David Haglund


“The New Strategic Landscape for Europe and North America,” a paper presented to the conference on L’Alliance atlantique et l’Europe face au défi de l’armement et du désarmement nucléaires; Pôle Bernheim Paix & Citoyenneté, Recherche et enseignement en politique internationale (REPI), Université Libre de Bruxelles/Université de Montréal, Brussels, 30 April 2010.


Panel chair, project on “France’s Re-Integration into NATO,” 9th Annual Conference of the Transatlantic Studies Association, Durham University, Durham, England, 13 July 2010.


“France,” a paper presented to the conference on Theodore Roosevelt and Europe, Roosevelt Study Center/ Université Sorbonne Nouvelle (Paris 3), Middelburg, the Netherlands, 10 September 2010.

2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

**Oded Haklai**


**Houchang Hassan-Yari**


“Iran and the Persian Gulf”, 1-3 November 2010, Abu Dhabi, UAE. Presented paper at a conference on Japan’s Role in the Gulf, Japan Research Institute for Peace and Security.

**Pierre Jolicoeur**


“Reconnaissance internationale du Kosovo et future présence de l’administration européenne”, 11-12 février 2010, Montréal, QC. Chair of a panel Kosovo : D’un protectorat à l’autre, Raoul Dandurand Chair of Strategic and Diplomatic Studies.
2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

**Christian Leuprecht**
Rapporteur for conference on the Comprehensive Approach, 15-16 April 2010. Queen’s University, Kingston, ON.


Participant at Recruitment and Retention 2010, 6 December 2011, Defence IQ, London, UK.

**Kim Richard Nossal**


**Abdelkérim Ousman**

### 2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

**Charles Pentland**

“Ukraine Between the EU and Russia,” 30 April 2010, Victoria, BC. Presented paper to European Community Studies Association of Canada, Victoria.


Presented draft chapter on EU enlargement, EU Textbook Workshop, 3 May 2010, Victoria, BC.

Panel member on what is at stake for Canada in the Eastern Partnership, 18 May 2010, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON. Conference on the EU’s Eastern Partnership.

Participant in DFAIT Round Table on NATO, CSDP and Canadian Security Policy, 14 March 2011, Ottawa.


**LCol Michael Rostek**


Canadian Perspectives on the Comprehensive Approach, April 2010, Queen’s University, Kingston, ON. Organizer.

Generative Dialogue – Religious Leader Engagement, June 2011, St Paul’s University, Ottawa, ON. Participant. Outcome resulted in my leading development of Comprehensive Approach module for new MA program.

NATO Comprehensive Approach, October 2010, Toronto, participant.

Armed Non-State Actors Working Group, November 2010, DRDC Toronto, participant.

NATO Annual Capability Development and Experimentation Conference, Norfolk, VA, November 2010, participant.
### 2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

**John Schram**

Panellist on “A constitution and good government for South Sudan” panel at Osgoode Hall Law School International Law Students Conference, February 5 2011, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON.

Participant advisor at Queen’s/RMC Africa Crisis Simulation exercise, QICSim 2011, March 4-5 2011, Kingston, ON.

Panellist on “Canadian Experience & Experimentation” panel at Red Team University & Conference, March 17/18 2011, Kingston, ON. Royal Military College, DRDC, Centre for Security, Armed Forces and Society, QCIR.

**Colonel Daniel Larsen, US Army VDF 2010-2011:**

RMC annual trip to Parliament Hill (participated as US Army VDF) for panel with DFAIT on Whole of Government approach to stability operations; meet Senators and Members of Parliament. 17 November 2010, Ottawa, ON. Hosted by Speaker of the House Peter Milliken.

CDA Institute 26th Annual Seminar: *Protecting Canada’s National Interests in an Uncertain World*, 24-25 February 2011, Ottawa, ON.


**Major Ian Rutherford, Canadian Forces VDF 2008-2010:**
CDA Institute 26th Annual Seminar: *Protecting Canada’s National Interests in an Uncertain World*, 24-25 February 2011, Ottawa, ON.


SDF Operational Visit, March 2011, Washington, DC.
2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

**LCol Sven Hilgefort, German Forces VDF:**

RMC annual trip to Parliament Hill (participated as German VDF) for panel with DFAIT on Whole of Government approach to stability operations; meet Senators and Members of Parliament. 17 November 2010, Ottawa, ON. Hosted by Speaker of the House Peter Milliken.

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**Henrik Heidenkamp**
CDAI Graduate Student Symposium on *Canada’s Security Interests*, 28-29 October 2010, Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, ON.

RMC annual trip to Parliament Hill (participated as QCIR Post-Doctoral Fellow) for panel with DFAIT on Whole of Government approach to stability operations; meet Senators and Members of Parliament. 17 November 2010, Ottawa, ON. Hosted by Speaker of the House Peter Milliken.

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**Francois Lalonde**
### 2.3 Participation in relevant off-campus external events

**Ben Zyla**


“In-between European ‘paradise’ and American ‘power’? Canada's security culture in the transatlantic Alliance after 9/11”, 1-4 June 2010, presented paper to Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA), Montreal, Canada.

“Liberal Theories and Atlantic Burden Sharing” presented paper on panel ‘History, Diplomacy and IR (1)’, and Chair of panel 'History, Diplomacy and IR (2)', 12-15 July 2011, Durham, UK, at the Transatlantic Studies Association Annual Conference.


**Anthony Seaboyer**


Red Teaming Conference, 16-17 September, 2010, Royal Military College, Kingston, ON. Organizer, participant.

DRDC Armed Non-State Actors Research Conference, 25-26 October 2010, DRDC Toronto, ON. Participant.


### 2.4 Courses taught by members of the Centre – at the University where the Centre is located – with significant security and defence content.

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**Media Interviews (print, broadcast, radio etc.)**

- Please send samples where appropriate (e.g. newspaper clipping, interview transcript, etc.)

Total: 220+ (700+)

Provide a short summary of the nature of the interviews

**Louis Delvoie**


“Economic Emergence of India and Its Regional Implications”, *CBC Radio Canada, Edmonton*, 12 November 2010.


“Political Unrest in Egypt”, *CBC Radio, Quebec*, 27 January 2011.


“Political Developments in Egypt”,
*CBC Radio, Calgary*, 11 February 2011,
*The Globe and Mail – Sonia Verma*, 11 February 2011,
*CKNW Radio, Vancouver*, 12 February 2011.


“Political Unrest in Libya”,
*Sun Media – Jessica Murphy*, 21 February 2011,
*CBC.CA – Ryan Chakow*, 23 February 2011,
*The Georgia Strait – Steve Thompson*, 24 February 2011,
*The Canadian Press – Diana Meta*, 25 February 2011,
*CKNW Radio, Vancouver*, 26 February 2011,


“Developments in Libya”,
*The Globe and Mail – Campbell Clark*, 8 March 2011,
*CJAD Radio, Montreal*, 9 March 2011,
*The Toronto Star – Olivia Ward*, 10 March 2011,
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**Houchang Hassan-Yari**

Military weapons and Iran, on BBC (Farsi-language TV), 23 September 2010

About 700 interviews with national and international printed media, Radio & TV. Topics covered: War in Afghanistan, Canadian and NATO participation; Political confusion in Afghanistan; Iranian unrest; Iran's nuclear programme and arms; Arab-Israeli conflict; Security in the Persian Gulf; GCC states arms purchase; Middle East and nuclear energy; Arab awakening; etc.

*With Globe & Mail; Toronto Star; Ottawa Citizen; Le Devoir; La Presse Radio & TV: CBC; Radio-Canada; Radio-Canada internationale; RDI; LCN; TVA; BBC; RFE/RL Radio Farda; Voice of America (Farsi and French); Radio France Internationale; Deutsche Welle; etc.*

**Pierre Jolicoeur**


“Présidentielle russe de 2012 : Rivalité grandissante entre Medvedev et Poutine”, Entrevue
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Kim Richard Nossal


“Embarrassing chatter in WikiLeaks will need context.” Toronto Sun, 26 November 2010: Brian Lilley


“Ignatieff defends limits on CSIS, anti-terrorism measures”

“Foreign policy priorities at times a moving target,” Embassy Magazine, 26 January 2011: Carl Meyer.
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**Charles Pentland**

"Domestic politicking, failure to consult blamed for G8 problems", *Embassy Magazine*, 7 April 2010.

“EU Project Highlights Shift from Eastern Europe", interviewed by Anca Gurzu for *Embassy Magazine*. Remarks quoted in article appearing 26.5.10, page 4: reporting on seminar on EU Eastern Partnership held by Centre for European Studies, Carleton University, Ottawa, 18 May 2010.


- *CKNW, New Westminster*, 10 June 201.

with Peter Van Dusen, CPAC, 21 June 2010.


“UN finances and appt of Carmen Lapointe-Young (Cdn) as Undersec-Gen to head Office of Internal Oversight Services” radio interview with Al Coombs of *Newstalk 1290* (London, Ont.)


**John Schram**

Panellist for discussion about the new “South Sudan” (and possible involvement of Canadian ‘peacekeepers’ or advisers.) *TVO “Agenda”, Steve Paikin*; January 19 2011.

Interview. “Sudan referendum (and whether Canadian military advisers or peacekeepers will be involved)” *Sun Media, Brynn Weese, Parliamentary Bureau Reporter*. January 20 2011.


**Anthony Seaboyer**


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NPR, NATO and Russia Missile Defence in Deutsche Welle, 7 April 2010.

NPR, NPT Review Conference, Canada in Toronto Sun, 7 April 10.


Global Zero, Nonproliferation in Deutsche Welle, 8 April 2010.


Nuclear Conference Washington, NATO, EU, 12 April 2010

in the Ottawa Sun,
Edmonton Sun,
Kingston Whig-Standard and other Ontario daily newspapers
CTV News.
Deutsche Welle

Nuclear Security Summit Washington, 13 April 2010

ARD Tagesthemen
The Star
Toronto Star.


Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty conference in New York City, and Iranian Nuclear Program in
Deutsche Welle (German newspaper) and on CBC Radio’s All in a Day. 4 May 2010

NPT Review Conference, Iranian Nuclear Program, CBC Radio One Ottawa, 5 May 2010

Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Conference in New York City, Iran, and Non-Proliferation on Al Jazeera English TV. 5 May 2010

Oil Spill, Nuclear Weapons, Kingston Whig Standard, 3 June 2010

Air India report, on CKNW (Vancouver radio). 18 June 2010

North Korea's nuclear capacity, in the National Post. 21 June 2010

"Iran's nuclear capacity, in the National Post, Toronto Star, Montreal Gazette, Ottawa Citizen, and Windsor Star. 23 June 2010.

G-8,G-20 Nonproliferation, Iran and Terrorism 22 June 2010

on CP24 / CTV.
in Toronto Star,
in Canwest News,
in Deutsche Welle
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  *CBC TV, ABC TV, CTV-TV.*

  WikiLeaks implications for International Security, 31 November 2010
  
  *CBC Radio One Ontario AM, Sudbury, Moncton, Yellowknife, Regina, Edmonton, Whitehorse.*

  Iran, 5+1 talks, Nuclear Proliferation in *Deutsche Welle*, 3 December 2010.


  UNSC Meeting on North and South Korea tensions on *CTV*, 19 December 2010

  Tensions between North and South Korea on *CTV*, 23 December 2010.

  Canada’s engagement in Syria, UN response on *CTV* 20 March 2011.

**Robert Wolfe**

G8/G20 trade issues, on the [Business News Network](http://www.businessnewsnetwork.com) and on CPAC TV. 28 June 2010

International trade and the G8 summit, in the [Globe and Mail](http://www.theglobeandmail.com), 25 June 2010

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**OpEd Articles Published**

- Please send samples where appropriate

  Total: 9

Provide the following for each article: author, title, newspaper where published, date published

**Example**


Media Background Briefings

Total: 4

Provide a brief description of the briefing topics and the media outlets receiving them

**Louis Delvoie:**
Background briefing interview on the security situation in Pakistan, *French CBC Radio Canada, Montreal*, 4 September 2010.

**J. Andrew Grant:**
Background briefing and feedback provided to *IRIN United Nations Office for the Coordination for Humanitarian Affairs*, August 2010.

**LCol Michael Rostek:**
Background briefing and interview for feature story on “Concepts Team” with *Chris Thatcher, Vanguard Magazine*.

Background briefing and interview for “Army 2040 and Energy Security” with *Mike DeSouza, Post Media News*.

2.7 Outreach Strategy: Briefly outline how the Centre attempted to meet the outreach strategy outlined in the five-year funding proposal

**Louis Delvoie:**
Four lectures and one case study on Canadian foreign and security policy for newly recruited officers of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, April 2010. Lecturer and Facilitator. (fourteen participants)

Five lectures on episodes in international relations history for Later Life Learning, Belleville. September-October 2010. (Audience of some 120 general public).

"Afghanistan: Getting Out," Guest Speaker in Public Lecture - Policy Speaker Series, Queen’s University, 7 October 2010. (attendance of 50 students and faculty)


Five lectures and one case study on Canadian foreign and security policy for newly recruited officers of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, December 20-22, 2010. Lecturer and facilitator. (nineteen participants)

Talk on the dysfunctional politics of Pakistan to students of POLS244, Queen’s University, January 25, 2011. (Audience of 120 undergraduate students)

Talk on the political situation in Egypt to the Community Foundation of Kingston, February 10, 2011. (Audience of some 100 general public).
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Five lectures on contemporary issues in international relations for Later Life Learning, Kingston, February-March 2011. (Audience consists of approx. 300 general public for each lecture).

Lecture on developments in Egypt and Libya for Queen’s University Advancement Office. March 29, 2011.

J. Andrew Grant:
Guest Lecture on “The Kimberly Process and Zimbabwe’s Conflict Diamonds”, March 30, 2010 at Queen’s Amnesty International Speaker Series.

Guest Lecturer on “Reflections on Governance and Development Challenges in Small-scale Diamond Mining in Sierra Leone and Ghana”, December 1, 2010 at Queen’s Global Health Seminar Series.

David Haglund:

Invited lecture on “What President for Transatlantica?” Observatoire de la Politique Américaine (OPA), Université Sorbonne Nouvelle (Paris 3), Paris, 8 September 2010.

Roundtable participant on “Globalization and (Dis)Unifications: Europe's Berlin Republic Turns 20,” Queen’s University German Department. Kingston, 27 September 2010.

Oded Haklai:
Seminar presentation “Democracy, Institutional Fragmentations, and Peacemaking in Protracted Conflicts: The Case of Israel” at the Department of International Relations Seminar Series, Hebrew University, February 23, 2011.

Keynote Lecture “Closing the Circle: Palestinian Nationalism in Israel, Origins and Prospects,” the Annual Sterling Lecture, Moshe Dayan Center for Middle East and Africa Studies, Tel Aviv University, Israel, March 21, 2011.

Seminar presentation “Regime Transition and the Emergence of Ethnic Democracies,” at the Department of Political Science Seminar Series, Hebrew University, March 23, 2011.

Pierre Jolicœur:
"L'impact de la révolte arabe pour les États de la CEI", Brown bag lunch, Centre d’études des politiques étrangères et de sécurité, Montréal, QC. March 22, 2011.

Christian Leuprecht:

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“Turning Point or Tipping Point in Canadian Foreign Policy?” Centre for International Policy Studies, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON. 20 January 2011.


“‘Parliament will decide’ reconsidered: the politics of the Afghanistan mission,” Bell Chair Seminar Series, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON. 29 October 2010.

“Selling the Afghan mission,” lecture to the School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Melbourne, Australia. 21 April 2010.

AbdulKérim Ousman
“Reconciliation nationale et progrès en termes de sécurité dans les milieux ruraux”, Université Adam Barka, Abéché, Tchad 4 septembre 2010.

“The system of Governance in South Sudan Before the Referendum”, Center of Strategic and International Studies, Washington DC, October 2010.

“Le dilemme de sécurité et la guerre par procuration entre le Tchad et le Soudan” Royal Military College of Canada, November 24th, 2010.

“Sudan after the Referendum”, Queens Stand, March 10th, 2011.

Daniel Larsen, US Army VDF 2010-2011:
Panel lecture (with other VDFs) on the role of the military and civil-military relations in our respective countries to students of POLS242X, Queen’s University, November 2, 2010. (Audience of 120 undergraduate students)

Guest speaker on Service and Leadership at a “High Table” dinner for first year residents, January 18, 2011.

Invited lecture on operations and institution-building in post-conflict areas, with particular emphasis on areas divided by ethnic or sectarian divisions (Bosnia, Afghanistan and Iraq), POLS 243 – States, Nations and Democracy, Queen’s University, January 25 2011.

Panel discussion “Uneasy Confidence: Germany’s ascent on the European and global stages”, German Language Department Speaker Series, Queen’s University, February 20 2011. Moderator.
### 2.7 Outreach Strategy: Briefly outline how the Centre attempted to meet the outreach strategy outlined in the five-year funding proposal

**Sven Hilgefort:**
Panel lecture (with other VDFs) on the role of the military and civil-military relations in our respective countries to students of POLS242X, Queen’s University, November 2, 2010. (Audience of 120 undergraduate students)

Panel discussion “Uneasy Confidence: Germany’s ascent on the European and global stages”, German Language Department Speaker Series, Queen’s University, February 20, 2011. Panellist.

**Ian Rutherford**
Panel lecture (with other VDFs) on the role of the military and civil-military relations in our respective countries to students of POLS242X, Queen’s University, November 2, 2010. (Audience of 120 undergraduate students)


Otter Squadron, 2010-2011, Kingston, ON. Volunteer/Mentor.

Invited guest lecture on “Canada’s Security Dilemma,” Kent State University, Ohio, KA. May 2010.

**John Schram:**
Lecture to senior foreign service officers on democracy and diplomacy, Department of Foreign Affairs/Canadian Foreign Service Institute, May 12, 2010.

Keynote speaker, Commonwealth High Commissioner’s meeting, Ottawa, July 22, 2010.


**François Lalonde:**

**Ben Zyla**
Invited talk “Liberal international relations theory and Canadian burdens sharing in the transatlantic alliance”, Brandon University, Manitoba, 9 February 2010.

Invited talk “Liberal Theories of Atlantic burden sharing,” University of Antwerp, 8 July, 2010.

Invited talk “Middle Powers and European Security Governance, University of Luxembourg, 9 July, 2010."
Centre sponsored events on security and defence (e.g. conferences, seminars, workshops, roundtables, simulations, guest lecturers/speakers, engagements with general public and those beyond traditional Centre audience, etc.)

Total Number of Events: \[22\]

- Separate each event with a space

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<td>“Canadian Perspectives on the Comprehensive Approach” co-sponsored with DLCD (CF), held at Queen’s University, Kingston, ON, 15-16 April 2010.</td>
<td>58 17 CF 14 DND</td>
<td>Gov't: Dr. Febbraro, Ms. Hrychuk – DRDC; Mr. Howard, Mr. Bonser, Ms. Taylor – DFAIT; Mr. He, Ms. Ruel – CIDA; Mr. Kozji – INAC; Mr. Maltby – CSC NGO – Mr. Coppock, Ms McHarg – Médecin Sans Frontières; Academics: Dr. Lavigne Dr. Boulden – RMC; Dr. Moore – St. Paul’s University; members of Queen’s, US: Col. Bentley, US Army; Ms. Cole – US Institute of Peace; Industry: Mr. Hill, General Dynamics</td>
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<td>&quot;The NPT Review Conference&quot;, 16 June 2010</td>
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<td>KCIS 2010 Conference on “Security &amp; Governance: Foundations for International Stability” co-sponsored with the Chair of Defence Management Studies, US Army War College, and the LFDTS (CF), Kingston, ON, 21-23 June 2010.</td>
<td>115 14 CF 64 CF 14 - DND</td>
<td>Gov’t: Christian Bedford, Andrew Rasiulis, Stephen Scott – DND; Ms. Radford – Library of Parliament; Int’l Participation: LtCol Banton - British Army; LCol Dwyer – Australian Army; Col Crowther, Col Bentley – US Army, Dr. McDavid – University West Indies; Ms Knab – US DoD; RAdm Parks – USCG; Academics: Dr. Heine – CIGI; Mark Sedra UWO; Dr. Saideman – McGill; Private Sector: Grant Kippen; Joseph Quesnel – Frontier Centre Public Policy; A. Tamas – Tamas Consultants; Caludia Munoz – LMI Gov Consulting; David Harries – Foresight Canada</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>7 Graduate students and 1 faculty from Queen’s and RMC, Graduate students from Universität Mannheim, other EU countries.</td>
<td>Conference/Simulation exercise</td>
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<td>“Globalization and the West: Some Cultural Issues&quot;, 4 October 2010.</td>
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<td>Talk by Major Stephen Rankin, LFDTS, CF. Part of the Security &amp; Defence Speaker Series</td>
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<td>&quot;The UK Defence Policy Review&quot;, 27 October 2010.</td>
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<td>QCIR Fellows &amp; VDFs Queen’s faculty students Visiting Researchers CF</td>
<td>Talk by Dr. Ben Lombardi, Defence Strategy Analyst at the Centre for Operational Research and Analysis at Defence Research and Development Canada (DRDC). Part of the Security &amp; Defence Speaker Series</td>
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<td>&quot;The Structural Problems of EU Foreign Policy&quot;, 9 November 2010</td>
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<td>&quot;NATO and Russia&quot;, 24 November 2010</td>
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<td>Talk by Dr. Vince Pouliot, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, McGill University Part of the Security &amp; Defence Speaker Series</td>
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| "Piracy as a Challenge for Global Maritime Security: Assessing the Threat", 8    | 15 – 2 CF 1 DND     | QCIR Fellows & VDFs Students  
Visiting Researchers CF, DND                                                               | Talk by Dr. Henrik Heidenkamp,  
Research Fellow, Institute for  
Strategic Future Analysis,  
Hamburg, Germany  
Part of the Security & Defence Speaker Series                         |                                                                                          |
| December 2010                                                                   |                     |                                                                                      |                                                                              |                                                                                     |
| "The Defence Force Structure Review", 11                                        | 24 – 4 CF           | QCIR Fellows & VDFs Queen’s faculty  
Students  
Visiting Researchers CF                                                        | Presentation by Brigadier-General  
Michael Kampman,  
Director  
General Defence Force Structure Review, Chief of Force  
Development, CF  
Part of the Security & Defence Speaker Series                         |                                                                                          |
| December 2010                                                                   |                     |                                                                                      |                                                                              |                                                                                     |
| "Reflections on Afghanistan", 12                                                 | 10 – 1 CF           | QCIR Fellows & VDFs Students  
Visiting Researchers CF                                                        | Presentation by Lt(N) Scott Kemp,  
Intelligence Analyst, Department  
of National Defence, Ottawa  
Part of the Security & Defence Speaker Series                         |                                                                                          |
| January 2011                                                                    |                     |                                                                                      |                                                                              |                                                                                     |
| "South Sudan after the Referendum", 26                                            | 14 – 2 CF           | QCIR Fellows & VDFs Queen’s faculty  
Students  
Visiting Researchers CF                                                        | Talk by Dr. AbdulKerim Ousman,  
RMC, Associate Professor, Darfur,  
Middle East and modern political  
theory  
Part of the Security & Defence Speaker Series                         |                                                                                          |
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<td>&quot;Debating IR Theory&quot;, 22 March 2011</td>
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<td>Talk/Presentation by Dr Ilan Baron and Prof John Williams, School of Government and International Relations, Durham University, UK Matariki Network Seminar</td>
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Section 3 – Financial Information

3.1 What is the overall budget for the Centre?

**NOTE:** This figure must include all sources of revenue, including the SDF grant, ICF money, NCF money, Special Projects money, other DND money, funds from other government departments and outside sources of funds.

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<th>Name of Awarding Organization</th>
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<td>Special Projects</td>
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<td>International Conference Fund</td>
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<td>National Conference Fund</td>
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<td>Kingston Conference on International Security (KCIS) series - 2010</td>
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<td>Publications</td>
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3.2 What research grants/awards on security and defence issues were awarded to the academic and research population within the Centre?

**NOTE:** Please list all grants and who the recipient(s) were.

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<td>Government of Ontario, Early Researcher Award, 2 years, 2009-2010.</td>
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<td>David Haglund</td>
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<td>Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, standard research grant 410-2008-1597, 2008-2011</td>
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<td>Christian Leuprecht</td>
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<td>DHS-funded grant of public opinion survey among Ottawa Muslims finished June 2010. Total was US$220,000.</td>
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<td>Kim Richard Nossal</td>
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<td>Ben Zyla</td>
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\(a)\) KCIS is a joint venture between QCIR and the Chair of Defence Management. \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the revenue and expenditures are shown here.
### 3.4 Please include an estimated budget for the next fiscal year

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#### Disbursements

1. Research
   - Faculty Salaries or top-ups
   - Research Associates: $6,000.00
   - Research Assistants: $1,500.00
   - Publication Costs: $30,000.00
   - Research-related Travel: $5,000.00
   - Research-related materials

2. Hosting Conferences
   - Administrative personnel: $5,000.00
   - Hospitality costs (food/beverage/entertainment, gifts): $35,500.00
   - Travel costs (accommodation and per diems): $35,000.00
   - Advertising: $5,500.00
   - Other (Supplies, printing etc): $2,750.00

3. Teaching
   - Faculty salaries (full time/sessionals)
   - Teaching assistants
   - Course development/supplies
   - Other

4. Student Initiatives
   - Scholarship Money: $2,000.00
   - Student research grants
   - Student Associations: $3,500.00
   - Other

5. Attendance at Academic Conferences
   - Airfare/hotel/per diems: $13,500.00
   - Registration: $3,500.00
   - Other

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**Total Disbursement** 219,550.00
Appendix A – Course Outlines

War Studies 591

Issues of International and National Security in International Relations: Changing Conceptions of Security

Course Provider: Jane Boulden

Course Objectives

This course examines the concept of security in its various forms, with particular attention to changes that have occurred since the end of the Cold War. This pursuit acts as a basis for examining a range of developments and ideas as well as levels of analysis in the field of “security studies.” On completion of the course the student should have developed a strong understanding of the concept of security and how it is defined and used, a sense of how the field of security studies has developed over time, and be able to critically analyze material related to these issues at a level appropriate to post-graduate studies.

Assignments

1. Book Review

Due Date: 17 February 2011

Students are required to write a 10-12 page double-space book review (maximum 3000 words). The review should include a summary of the major themes and findings of the book, and an analysis of them. Footnotes should be used as appropriate. While other sources may be used to supplement the student’s analysis of the author’s work, they are not a requirement. The purpose of the exercise is to demonstrate that you have read and understood the main arguments presented in the book, that you are able to engage in a critical analysis of it, and that you do so in a concise, articulate fashion.

Students may choose from the following books:


2. **RESEARCH ESSAY**

**Due date: 11 April 2011**

The research essay should be a maximum of 35 double-space pages (approximately 8,750 words).

Students should choose one of the following questions to address.

1. Using two states, undertake a comparative analysis of their national security policy either before and after 11 September 2001, or before and after the end of the Cold War.


2. Choosing one issue area, argue for or against the idea that the concept of national security has or should be expanded beyond its previous, traditional definition. Issue areas include: terrorism, environment, immigration, justice and human rights, HIV/AIDS, globalization, and technology.

3. Choosing one region as a case study, examine the idea of regional security and discuss whether or not it provides a useful approach to analysis of security issues.

4. Using either international security or human security and one case study discuss how changing understandings of this concept have occurred, and have contributed to changes in the way in which the international community responds to conflict.
3. Class Participation and Presentation

The participation grade comprises participation in class as well as a mark for a class presentation.

Each student is required to give a class presentation. This involves leading the class in discussing the readings for the week. The presentation should be about 15 minutes long. The goal is to discuss the readings in the context of the objectives of the class and provide a foundation for the class discussion that will follow.

This is a seminar course. Students are expected to do the readings prior to coming to class, and to be prepared to discuss them during class.

READINGS

WEEK 1, 10 JANUARY — INTRODUCTION TO THE COURSE

WEEK 2, 17 JANUARY — SECURITY STUDIES AS A FIELD OF STUDY

Required Reading


Recommended Reading


**WEEK 3, 24 JANUARY — NATIONAL SECURITY AS A CONCEPT**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Reading**


**WEEK 4, 31 JANUARY - SECURITY AS AN UNDERDEVELOPED CONCEPT**

**Required Reading**


**WEEK 5, 7 FEBRUARY – NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGIES: CANADA, UNITED KINGDOM AND THE UNITED STATES**

**Required Reading**


Department of Foreign Affairs Canada, *A Role of Pride and Influence in the World, International Policy Statement*. Note that there are three “D” statements to read as well as the “Overview”.


**Recommended Readings**


Previous UK defence papers and strategic reviews. Available at:  
http://www.mod.uk/DefenceInternet/AboutDefence/CorporatePublications/PolicyStrategyandPlanning/

**WEEK 6, 14 FEBRUARY – POWER AND SECURITY**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Readings**


**17 FEBRUARY - ** **BOOK REVIEW DUE DATE ** **

**21 FEBRUARY – READING WEEK**

**WEEK 7, 28 FEBRUARY – INTERNATIONAL SECURITY**


**Recommended Reading**


**WEEK 8, 7 MARCH - REGIONAL SECURITY**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Reading**


**Week 9, 14 March - Human Security**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Reading**


Prime Minister Tony Blair, Speech to the Economic Club of Chicago, 5 March 2004. (on Iraq) Available online in a variety of locations, including the BBC: [http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/uk_politics/3536131.stm](http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/uk_politics/3536131.stm) and at the Prime Minister’s Office: [http://www.number-10.gov.uk/output/page5.asp](http://www.number-10.gov.uk/output/page5.asp)


**Week 10, 21 March - Weapons of Mass Destruction**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Reading**


**WEEK 11, 28 MARCH – TERRORISM AND SECURITY**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Reading**


**WEEK 12, 4 APRIL—NON-TRADITIONAL SECURITY ISSUES**

**Required Reading**


**Recommended Reading**


POL 261 (PDF format)

POL 468 (PDF format)

**ECG528 : Études dirigées avancées (1 student; Fall 2010; 2 credits)**
Description: Dans ce cours, nous adaptons le fond et la forme aux besoins particuliers de chaque étudiant. En règle normale, celui-ci doit faire des recherches individuelles exhaustives sous la direction du professeur et remettre des travaux de recherche approfondis, dignes des études supérieures.

**POF453 : Séminaire de synthèse en relations internationales (1 student; Winter 2011; 1 credit)**
Description: Cours avancé à contenu variable consacré à une question particulière qui n'est pas couverte dans le répertoire de cours de science politique. Chaque année on aborde un sujet différent en fonction des intérêts de recherche du professeur responsable et des étudiants inscrits. Des renseignements additionnels sont disponibles au département.

**POF460 : Analyse des conflits internationaux contemporains (3 students; Fall 2010; 1 credit)**
Description: Examen de la dynamique des conflits ou problèmes internationaux contemporains du point de vue politique, militaire, économique et social et sous l'angle de la sécurité nationale et internationale.

**POF462 : Actualité stratégique (3 students; Winter 2011; 1 credit)**
Description: Développer l'esprit de synthèse des étudiant(e)s par l'analyse systématisque d'une ou plusieurs questions d'actualité militaire et stratégique qui influencent la dynamique des relations internationales. La problématique retenue peut varier à chaque année, suivant l'actualité internationale, et couvrir des problèmes d'ordre politique, militaire, économique ou technique.
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Textbooks


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2. Written assignments must be uploaded electronically to [www.TurnItIn.com](http://www.TurnItIn.com) Assignments are subject to submission for textual similarity review to the commercial plagiarism detection software under license to the College. All assignments submitted will be retained as source documentation in the reference database for the purpose of ascertaining the originality of current and future assignments submitted to the system.

3. Students are expected to attend all classes and guest lectures unless excused.

### Academic Misconduct

“Academic misconduct, including plagiarism, cheating, and other violations of academic ethics, is a serious academic infraction for which penalties may range from a recorded caution to expulsion from the College. The RMCC Academic Regulations Section 23 defines plagiarism as: “Using the work of others and attempting to present it as original thought, prose or work. This includes failure to appropriately acknowledge a source, misrepresentation of cited work, and misuse of quotation marks or attribution.” It also includes “the failure to acknowledge that work has been submitted for credit elsewhere.” All students should consult the published statements on Academic Misconduct contained in the *Royal Military College of Canada Undergraduate Calendar*, Section 23.”

### Course Format

This will be a seminar based course during which the students will be assigned to research and present specific case studies of topical strategic issues. Each student will be assigned to conduct a detailed examination of the specific case, prepare a short synopsis (no more than 3 pages using the military briefing note format) of the relevant issues and then verbally present their findings in a 45 minute presentation. Students will be required to submit their written synopsis a minimum of one week prior to their scheduled seminar presentation date. Additionally, another student will be tasked to conduct a critique of presented seminar outlining failures in logic, levels of analysis and fact. Following the critique, a class discussion will take place during which both the Case Study and its critique will be examined. Students will be expected to actively participate in the discussion forum.

### Exams

There will be no mid term exam, however there will be a final exam. Students will be required to outline the methodology by which strategic issues should be examined as well as provide a detailed assessment of a case that will be issued at examination time. Students will thus be required to remain current with world events during the Fall Term as the case study for the final exam will be taken from that time period. It will be a closed-book exam. Consequently, no supporting documentation of any kind will be allowed in the Examination Hall. Any element covered in class or in the required reading materials may be subject to examination.

### Seminar Structure

Seminars will be structured as follows:
One week prior to scheduled presentation: Submission of a Briefing Note to all participants including the provision of references and source material.

Seminar Day:  

Presentation of Case Study (maximum 20 minutes)  
Critique of Presentation (maximum 20 minutes)  
Class Discussion

In many ways the critique is more difficult to prepare and present as it forces the re-interpretation of events from a different perspective that may not be the one held by the individual conducting the critique. Critique can employ one of several methods.

1. refute the arguments presented on the basis of faulty logic or misinterpretation of the facts of the case
2. present an alternate interpretation of the facts presented based upon a different level of analysis or strategic perspective

The critique must be dispassionate in its appraisal of the presentation and rely on logic and factual arguments to present an alternative recommendation.

Marking guide:

Briefing Note (5%)

1% for format, spelling, use of appropriate language, clarity  
3% for selection and development of pertinent strategic issues and influences  
1% for logical flow of argument from discussion to conclusion sections

Presentation (20%)

1% for appropriate use of time in presentation  
10% for identification, explanation and rationale for the level of analysis and strategic perspective employed  
5% for logic of presentation and use of arguments to support proposed course of action  
4% for peer assessment

Critique (25%)

5% for selection and development of pertinent strategic issues and influences  
1% for appropriate use of time in presentation  
10% for identification, explanation and rationale for the level of analysis and strategic perspective employed  
5% for logic of presentation and use of arguments to support proposed course of action  
4% for peer assessment
Students will also be required to evaluate and assign a grade to each presentation and critique. These peer assessments will be collected and used by the instructor to determine the final mark for the assignment.

While the use of audio-visual aids for both the case study and the critique is acceptable, students are well advised to remember that content will always trump presentation format. An all singing and dancing PowerPoint presentation with over filled slides, too many colours and lively animation very rarely conveys the desired message, particularly in a military or academic environment.

**Writing Style**

Military and academic writing should avoid emotion and the use of generalities. Beware of employing terms such as ‘it is felt’ as feeling is an emotional response. Consider employing an alternative such as ‘it is considered’ as consideration implies a logical process of assessment and evaluation. ‘It was agreed that XXXX’ should be replaced by an indication of appropriate fact such as ‘eighty percent of the member states, including all of the Permanent Member of the Security Council, agreed that XXXX’. Precision and clarity of language are essential tools in making any argument.

**Citation Style**

The Chicago Manual of Style will be used to cite all references and sources.

**Thoughts on the exam**

- *Exams questions and issues should not come as a surprise to students. Exams are an opportunity for students to demonstrate their mastery of the subject matter and not in my opinion a chance to employ the principle of surprise.*

- *I’m a fan of short answer for factual recall and essay answers for comprehension, analysis, and expression of ideas. I am also a strong proponent of the principles of military writing – clear, concise and factual. (with the emphasis on conciseness)*

**Briefing Note Format**

**Briefing Note**

**ISSUE:**

**BACKGROUND:**

**DISCUSSION:**

**CONCLUSION:**
### POE 460 Schedule

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