

25 - 28 APRIL 2016

2016 SECURITY JAM

BEYOND CONVENTIONAL SECURITY CHALLENGES

THE GLOBAL ONLINE BRAINSTORM



This event is part of our Security Europe pillar, which spans international security architectures, cybersecurity, crisis management, peacekeeping, EU-NATO relations, defence capabilities, human security, home affairs & violent extremism.

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DAWOOD AZAMI

BBC World Service journalist, “40 under 40” European Young Leader



SEYED AZMAYESH

Religious scholar and Founder of the Intercultural Centre



CARL BILDT

Former Swedish Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trustee of Friends of Europe



WIDED BOUCHAMAOUJ

2015 Nobel Peace Prize laureate and President of the Tunisian Union of Industry, Trade and Handicrafts (UTICA)



IAN BREMMER

President and Founder of Eurasia Group



LOCK PIN CHEW

Director of the Risk Assessment and Horizon Scanning Programme Office of Singapore’s National Security Coordinating Secretariat



LUIS DE ALMEIDA SAMPAIO

Permanent Representative of Portugal to NATO



JAAP DE HOOP SCHEFFER

Former NATO Secretary General and Trustee of Friends of Europe



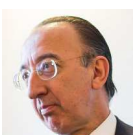
BALAZS DENES

Director of the European Civil Liberties Project at the Open Society Foundations, “40 under 40” European Young Leader



STEPHANE DION

Canadian Minister of Foreign and Global Affairs



JORGE DOMEQ

Chief Executive of the European Defence Agency (EDA)



ANA GOMES

Member of the European Parliament on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs and on the Subcommittee on Security and Defence



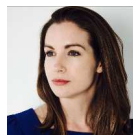
ELISABETH GUIGOU

President of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the French National Assembly, President of the Anna Lindh Foundation and Trustee of Friends of Europe



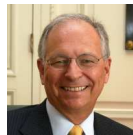
PETER HULTQVIST

Swedish Minister of Defence



MARY FITZGERALD

Libya Analyst and “40 under 40” European Young Leader



WOLFGANG ISCHINGER

Chairman of the Munich Security Conference and former German Ambassador to the U.S.



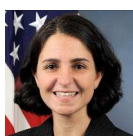
ELIZABETH JOHNSTON

Executive Director of the European Forum for Urban Security



MARINA KALJURAND

Estonian Minister of Foreign Affairs



MARA E. KARLIN

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Strategy and Force Development



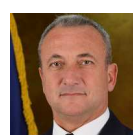
IRENE KHAN

Director General of the International Development Law Organization and former Secretary General of Amnesty International



GENERAL MIKHAIL KOSTARAKOS

Chairman of the European Union Military Committee (CEUMC)



REAR ADMIRAL GIORGIO LAZIO

Chief of Staff Allied Maritime Command, NATO

**JAMES A. LEWIS**

Director and Senior Fellow of the Strategic Technologies Program of the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

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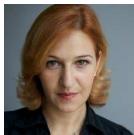
Deputy permanent representative, mission of the United States to NATO

**JOANNE LIU**

International President of Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)

**FEDERICA MOGHERINI***

High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy and Vice-President of the European Commission

**ANNA NEISTAT**

Senior Director for Research at Amnesty International

**MARRIET SCHUURMAN**

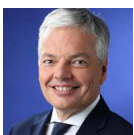
NATO Special Representative for Women, Peace and Security

**BARONESS PAULINE NEVILLE-JONES**

Member of the UK House of Lords and former Minister of State for Security and Counter-Terrorism

**MICHAEL PRINTZOS**

Programme Director of The Hellenic Initiative,

**DIDIER REYNDERS**

Belgian Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs and European Affairs

**CARNE ROSS**

Executive Director of Independent Diplomat

**MICHAEL ROTH**

German Minister of State for Europe

**JAMIE SHEA**

NATO Deputy Assistant Secretary General for Emerging Security Challenges

**JULIANNE SMITH**

Senior Fellow and Director of the Strategy and Statecraft Program at the Center for a New American Security (CNAS)

**JAVIER SOLANA**

Former NATO Secretary General and EU High Representative for CSDP and Trustee of Friends of Europe

**PIA STJERNVALL**

Head of EUPOL Mission in Afghanistan

**KATRIN SUDER**

German Secretary of State at the Ministry of Defence

**HELI TIIRMAA-KLAAR**

Head of Cyber Policy Coordination at the European External Action Service (EEAS)

**WALDEMAR VREY**

Deputy Special Representative for the Rule of Law at the United Nations Mission in Liberia (UNMIL)

**CATHERINE WOOLLARD**

Secretary General of the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE)

**MARIA ZAKHAROVA**

Spokesperson of the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**LAMBERTO ZANNIER**

Secretary General of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE)

**LEILA ZERROUGUI**

United Nations Special Representative for Children and Armed Conflicts

WHAT IS THE SECURITY JAM?

OVERVIEW

The Security Jam is a massive global brainstorm to be held entirely online from April 25-28, 2016. Several thousand participants - civilian and military government officials, representatives of international organisations, civil society and NGOs, academia, think tanks, the media, and the private sector - will unite around a virtual table to develop innovative solutions to global security challenges.

WHY A JAM?

An increasingly uncertain global security context, the current refugee crisis, the rise of Daesh, tensions between Russia, NATO, the changing role of regional and international organisations and strained relations between existing and rising global security players form the backdrop for the 2016 Security Jam.

Global problems require global solutions, be it safeguarding maritime routes from piracy, battling transnational trafficking networks, or countering violent extremism. Solutions to these challenges go beyond national, political or ideological cleavages.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

The 2016 Security Jam is organised around six topics, running in parallel for 77 straight hours. In writing only,

participants develop solutions at the strategic, tactical and operational levels of the various issues at hand.

The Jam is held on a state of the art platform with powerful data mining tools and statistics. Senior think-tank experts moderate discussions and guide Jammers towards final recommendations.

Jammers can take part in discussions from as little as 15 minutes to as much as 77 hours. All contributions are in writing, and the Jam can be accessed using any device - computer, laptop, smartphone - from anywhere in the world.

WHAT ARE THE OUTCOMES?

Recommendations will feed into the EU's new Global Strategy and will be presented to global leaders.

The Jam report will be launched at a high-level event in late June 2016. The top recommendations will be integrated into Friends of Europe's work in the months following the Jam making sure that the Jam is an on-going process.

Friends of Europe's global network ensures that these recommendations reach senior decision-makers globally, making Jammers' voices heard.

REGISTER

UNDER DISCUSSION

TOPICS

1: STRATEGIC FORESIGHT AND EARLIER-WARNING

MODERATED BY: EURASIA GROUP AND FRIENDS OF EUROPE

How can risk analyses by governments, academics and business analysts, and crowdsourcing enhance early-warning mechanisms and decision-making?

Governments face criticism for reacting to rather than preparing for predictable crises, be they political, such as violent extremism, or due to natural disasters. “Big data” and artificial intelligence can help predict risks from climate change, water, food and energy security or the demographic explosion. How can the use of this information be improved and incentives for cooperation be developed?

2: GLOBAL PARTNERSHIPS FOR CONFLICT PREVENTION

MODERATED BY: BARCELONA CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (CIDOB)

How can the collective wisdom of public and private stakeholders be harnessed for conflict prevention and post-conflict stabilisation?

NATO-Russia tensions and proxy wars threaten an already fragile security architecture, and (re-)emerging actors like Iran urge reform of the UN Security Council. Government violence, state failure and underdevelopment can trigger forced migration and radicalisation. How can civil society bridge political divides? How must governments and regional organisations, like the EU, NATO, ECOWAS, OSCE, African Union or ASEAN, adapt to 21st century diplomacy to jointly prevent conflict?

3: A REGIONAL SECURITY ARCHITECTURE FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

MODERATED BY: AMERICAN SECURITY PROJECT (ASP)

How can confidence be built among long-time foes to provide for stability in the region?

2014 Jammers recommended the “creation of an OSCE in the Middle East”. Could the Israel-Palestine conflict, the Syrian civil war and Sunni-Shia tensions be decreased through such a security architecture promoting stability and economic development? What role for regional bodies like the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) or the Arab League? Could a “Marshall Plan” be envisaged for post-conflict reconstruction?

4: FOREIGN MILITARY ENGAGEMENT 2025

MODERATED BY: THE INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC RESEARCH (IRSEM)

What will future military and peacekeeping missions look like and what will they require?

Long-term military missions are losing in popularity, while the UN remains divided on the responsibility to protect (R2P) principle. Anti-piracy missions, however, have enjoyed broad support. Given tight defence budgets, what is the future of missions abroad? How can civil-military coordination be improved? How can the burden for capabilities like cyberdefence, air-to-air refuelling and drones be shared, with what role for industry? What future for EU, African Union, or UN peacekeepers?

5: POLICING 2025: STRATEGIES AGAINST ORGANISED CRIME

MODERATED BY: STOCKHOLM INTERNATIONAL PEACE RESEARCH INSTITUTE (SIPRI) AND ROYAL UNITED SERVICES INSTITUTE (RUSI)

What will be required of interior security forces by 2025 ?

Internal security forces, whether responding to refugees or confronting violent extremists, must adapt to new challenges. Transnational criminal networks destabilise societies and corrupt governments. Effective responses demand national, regional and global cooperation, involving NGOs and citizens. How should cooperation between internal security and defence forces evolve? What role for technology and the private sector, e.g. in fighting cybercrime, and how to protect citizens' privacy?

6: ANSWERS TO RADICALISATION AND VIOLENT EXTREMISM

MODERATED BY: INTERNATIONAL STRATEGIC RESEARCH ORGANISATION (USAK)

What lessons can we draw from past and current confrontations with violent extremism?

Daesh, Boko Haram, Al Shabaab, Al-Qaeda and others all pose serious threats to populations around the world. Is there a military solution, and how should root causes be addressed and funding sources disrupted? Can lessons be drawn from past violent extremism – Germany's Red Army Faction, Ireland's IRA or Sri Lanka's LTTE? What human and technical capabilities do intelligence services need to efficiently fight these groups?

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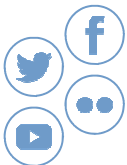


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4, Rue de la Science, B-1000 Brussels

+32 2 893 98 25

+32 2 893 98 29

info@friendsofeurope.org

www.friendsofeurope.org

Friends of Europe is a leading think-tank that aims to stimulate new thinking on global and European issues that span political, economic, social and environmental challenges.