Biographies of the speakers during the workshops on lesser-known European intelligence services in Breda, The Netherlands, 15 till 17 January 2014

Lars Erslev Andersen is senior researcher at The Danish Institute for International Studies. His research topics are the history of terrorism, the history of the Intelligence community in the USA, the security policy of the US, especially concerning the Persian Gulf Region. From 2000 – 2002 he was granted a scholarship from the Danish Commissioner focusing on the new terrorism and he was affiliated with the Danish Security Police as well as Center for Non-proliferations Studies, Monterey Institute, Washington, DC. From 2003-2004 he was research fellow at The Danish Institute for Advanced Humanitarian Studies, and from 1996 – 2008 he was associate professor and from 1994 – 2000 director of the Center for Middle East Studies, University of Southern Denmark. He has published extensively on security policy, terrorism, US Middle East Policy, philosophy and international affairs, including intelligence and special operations.

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Dr. Baev’s academic record comprises international research fellowships at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington D.C., the National Defence College in Stockholm, the Nobel Institute in Oslo, the United States Institute of Peace and the National Defense University in Washington D. C. In the last 30 years he wrote more than 250 publications, published in twelve languages, among them eight monographs and eleven documentary volumes on Cold War diplomatic, political, military and intelligence history. His major publications include: Военнополитическите конфликти след Втората световна война и България [Military-Political Conflicts after World War II and Bulgaria] (Sofia 1995); Ο εμφιαλωμένος πολέμος στην Ελλάδα [Greek Civil War: International Dimensions] (Athens 1999); Civil-Military Relations Teaching Guide and Curriculum (Vienna 2004), A Handbook of Communist Security Apparatus in East Central Europe (co-author, Warsaw 2005), KGB in България. Сътрудничеството между съветските и българските тайни служби 1944-1991 [KGB in Bulgaria. Collaboration between Soviet and Bulgarian Secret Services 1944-1991] (Sofia 2009), Системата за европейска сигурност и Балканите в годините на Студената война [The European Security System and the Balkans in the Cold War Years] (Sofia 2010), etc
Siegfried Beer (b. 1948) studied history as well as English language and literature at the University of Vienna, Austria. In 1968/69 he was a Fulbright undergraduate at Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT, USA. In 1972/73 he was a German language instructor at Claremont High School, Kenton, Harrow, Greater London, GB. In 1974 he received his Mag.phil. (M.A.) at the University of Vienna, whereupon he became research assistant with Prof. Gerald Stourzh at Institute of History, at the same university of Vienna. Since 1978 he has been a member of the Institute of History, Department of Modern History at the University of Graz. In 1983 he became Dr.phil. (Ph.D.) at the University of Vienna. In 1999 he presented his „Habilitation“ for late modern and contemporary history. Dr. Beer worked as an ACLS-Fellow at the U.S. National Archives in Washington D.C., as a guest professor at the University of Minnesota (Twin Cities), as a Schumpeter Research Fellow at Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA, and as Botstiber Visiting Professor for International Affairs at the Columbia University in the City of New York, USA, being appointed Director of Botstiber Institute of Austrian-American Studies, Media, PA. Since 2000 he has been a member of the Viennese Restitution Commission. In 2004 Dr. Beer founded the „Austrian Center for Intelligence, Propaganda and Security Studies“ (ACIPSS), of which he became the first and so far only director. Since 2007 he has been the Executive Editor of the Journal for Intelligence, Propaganda and Security Studies (JIPSS). Recently Dr. Beer retired from regular teaching. However, he has continued his research and his directorship of ACIPSS.

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Gunilla Eriksson has spent much of her career working within the Swedish foreign affairs and defence sector in a variety of security and intelligence roles. These positions have included analytical intelligence positions and extended periods deployed to conflict zones specializing in analysis and cross-agency liaison. She now works at the Department of War Studies at the Swedish National Defence College teaching matters relating to military affairs, special operations and intelligence, as well as mentoring several MA students.

Bob de Graaff (b. 1955) is currently professor for intelligence and security studies both at the University of Utrecht and the Netherlands Defense Academy in Breda, The Netherlands. He is a historian by training and taught and researched at the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam, the Erasmus University in Rotterdam, the Institute for Netherlands History in The Hague, the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation and the Campus The Hague of Leiden University.

He was coordinator of the research-team commissioned by the Government that researched the circumstances relating to the fall of the so-called UN safe area Srebrenica in 1995 during the war in Bosnia. He was also the first professor in the Netherlands for the study of terrorism and counterterrorism, between 2007 and 2009.

From 1991 till 1997 he was president of the Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association (NISA), of which he was one of the founders and is still a board member today. Together with his colleague Cees Wiebes he wrote an extensive study on the Dutch foreign intelligence service IDB, which was called Villa Maarheeze, i.e. the place near The Hague where the IDB was located.

His most recent book was Op weg naar Armageddon. De evolutie van fanaticisme [The Road to Armegaddon. The historical development of fanaticism].

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Taras Kuzio is research associate at the Centre for Political and Regional Studies, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies of the University of Toronto. He is also non-resident fellow of the Center for Transatlantic Relations, School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in Washington D.C. In 1980 he became Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Economics (with Russian language) at the School of European Studies, University of Sussex. In 1985 he became Master of Arts (Distinction) in Area Studies (USSR/East Europe) at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London. Dissertation Title: The Impact of the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan on Nationality Problems in the USSR. Published as ‘Opposition in the USSR to the Occupation of Afghanistan’ in the journal Central Asian Survey (Spring 1987). From 1983 to 1988 he was senior research fellow at the Centre for Russian and East European Studies of the University of Birmingham. In 1998 he defended his Ph.D thesis in Political Science at the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, University of Birmingham, which was titled Nation and State Building in Post-Soviet Ukraine. Revised manuscript published as Nation and State Building in Ukraine (London: Routledge, 1998). The following year he became Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Center for International and Area Studies, Yale University. During the years 1991-1992 he was attached as a research fellow to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London. From 2004 to 2007 he was visiting professor at the Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies, Elliott School of International Affairs. From 2007 till 2009 he taught at the Carleton and Toronto Universities. As a researcher he was also affiliated with the Institute for Security Studies of the EU, the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington DC, and the Slavic Research Center of Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan.
He has published and presented extensively on post-communist politics and international relations, specializing in political developments in Ukraine and its relations with Russia and the EU, and has been involved in government, political, economic and legal consultancy. His activities have been rewarded with numerous fellowships, academic honours and awards. His book Commissars into Oligarchs. A Contemporary History of Ukraine is about to be published by University of Toronto Press.

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