

**EvoCS FINAL CONFERENCE**  
**„Evolving Concepts of Security –  
 Values, Perceptions, Threats across Four European Regions“**

--DRAFT AGENDA--

*10 November 2015, Brussels, BAO Congress Centre*

Start	End	
08:30	09:30	Registration
09:30	10:30	<p><b>Official opening</b>  <b>Dr Milos Jovanovic</b>, Project coordinator, Fraunhofer INT</p> <p><b>Opening session</b>            EU STRATEGIES ADDRESSING REGIONAL ISSUES            In April of 2015 the European Commission adopted a new European Agenda on Security 2015-2020 to support better cooperation between Member States against threats, such as terrorism, organised crime and cybercrime. At the same time EU's Agenda on Migration came to recognise that migration needed better management and to provide Member States with tools to do so. Meanwhile, EU's High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy is moving forward on reviewing EU's strategic environment, expected to lead to a new foreign policy strategy for the Union. All these developments are aimed at legitimising EU policies, achieving coherence and bridging (regional) differences. The session would offer a cross-section of EU strategies and security perceptions in Europe.</p> <p>Moderated by: <b>Todor Tagarev</b>, former Minister of Defence of Bulgaria</p> <p><b>Stephan Müller</b>, Permanent Representative to the Political and Security Committee of the EU, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg            (invited) <b>Maciej Popowski</b>, Deputy Secretary General, EEAS  <b>Mariya Gabriel</b>, MEP (EPP, Bulgaria), Vice Chair of the EPP Group  <b>Lius Amorim</b>, Head of Unit, Council Secretariat (Foreign Affairs, Enlargement, Civil Protection), Council of the EU</p>
10:30	11:00	Coffee break & Networking
11:00	12:00	<p><b>North-Western Europe session</b>            COMPETING AND CONFLATING DISCOURSES IN THE NORTH-WESTERN EUROPE SECURITY AGENDA</p> <p>This session aims to debate newly securitised issues and their impact on the traditional security discourse. It will discuss the role new security discourses (e.g. natural hazards, radicalisation) play in the NWE security agenda. It will also examine how media-driven security issues (e.g. terrorism) compete and conflate with slow-burning security trends (e.g. climate change).</p> <p>Moderated by: <b>Dr Lee Boshier</b>, Loughborough University</p>



		<p><b>Cyrille Schott</b>, Director, National Institute of Advanced Studies on Security and Justice, France</p> <p><b>Jorge Manuel Bento-Silva</b>, Counterterrorism Unit, DG HOME</p> <p><b>Tim Sweijs</b>, Hague Centre for Security Studies</p> <p><b>Prof. Pete Fussey</b>, Department of Sociology, University of Essex</p>
12:00	13:00	Lunch break
13:00	14:00	<p><b>West-Mediterranean session</b> RE-THINKING SECURITY WITHIN POROUS BORDERS</p> <p>This session will debate how different issues are part of the security discourse in the three analysed countries of the West Mediterranean Region (Italy, Malta and Spain). In this regional context, economic crisis and illegal migration have become salient issues also in security terms, but the security agenda shows a significant variety across the region.</p> <p>Moderated by: <b>Javier Herrera</b>, Tecnalía</p> <p><b>Alessandro Marrone</b>, IAI  <b>Han Entzinger</b>, Migration and Integration Studies, Department of Sociology, Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam  <b>Giovanni Faleg</b>, Consultant at the World Bank  <b>Martin Xuereb</b>, Director of the Migrant Offshore Aid Station</p>
		Technical break – speakers change
14:05	15:05	<p><b>South-Eastern Europe session</b> ACHIEVING SECURITY AND STABILITY AT EU'S DOORSTEP</p> <p>In this session, we will discuss what might be called the EU's doorstep. South-Eastern Europe (SEE) is a region with very heterogenous countries. Some are in NATO, some are neutral, some members of the EU, some not yet. What are the traditional and non-traditional security challenges these countries had to meet in the past and how did they evolve up to today? How can Europe deal with this region that in the past housed parts of the Western and Eastern Blocs and was the birthplace of the bloc-free movement?</p> <p>Moderated by: <b>tbc</b></p> <p><b>Todor Tagarev</b>, former Minister of Defence of Bulgaria  <b>Dietrich Neumann</b>, Head of Corporate Services, Europol  <b>Prof.Dr. Ali Resul Usul</b>, Chairman, Centre for Strategic Research, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Turkey  <b>Dennis Blease</b>, Senior Security &amp; Justice Advisor, UK Stabilisation Unit  <b>Antonella Valmorbida</b>, Secretary General, European Association for Local Democracy</p>
		Coffee break



15:30	16:30	<p><b>Eastern EU Border session</b></p> <p>A HYBRID QUAGMIRE: EASTERN EU BORDER BETWEEN NUCLEAR MUSCLE-FLEXING AND INFORMATION WAR</p> <p>Following the annexation of Crimea and destabilisation of Eastern Ukraine, Russia began to undermine security of Member States at the eastern EU border with a whole combination of non-military, asymmetric and conventional threats. But not only is the region facing a rapidly growing potential of hybrid warfare, but is also indirectly threatened by consequences of security crises in other parts of EU – uncontrolled migration, economic downfall or terrorism. Consequently, Central and Eastern European states are now functioning in a contested security environment, in which the basic tenets of Western security institutions, frameworks and regimes are questioned. What follows is a dramatic shift in popular perceptions and understanding of security, threats, the relations between them and the ways to mitigate risks.</p> <p>Moderated by: <b>Brooks Tigner</b>, Chief Editor &amp; Policy Analyst, Security Europe</p> <p><b>Gabor Iklody</b>, Director, Crisis Management and Planning Directorate (CMPD), EEAS)</p> <p><b>Imants Lieģis</b>, Latvian Ambassador to Hungary, former Latvian Minister of Defence</p> <p><b>Marcin Terlikowski</b>, PISM</p> <p><b>Janusz Onyszkiewicz</b>, former Polish Minister of Defence, Chairman of the Euro-Atlantic Association of Poland</p> <p><b>Plenary discussion</b></p> <p>Moderated by: <b>Milos Jovanovic</b>, Fraunhofer INT</p>
16:30	17:15	<p>Closing keynote</p> <p><b>Carola van Rijnsoever</b>, Representative to the Political and Security Committee, Permanent Mission of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Brussels (PV EU)</p> <p>Closing remarks</p> <p><b>Milos Jovanovic</b>, Fraunhofer INT</p>

