Program

Society for Terrorism Research
10th Annual International Conference

Counter-Terrorism Research & Practice: Addressing Key Societal Challenges

7-8 November, 2016 - The Hague, The Netherlands

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Discover the world at Leiden University
Day 1: Monday 7 November 2016

08:30 - 09:30 Registration and welcome with coffee

09:30 - 10:00 Conference Opening
Edwin Bakker (ISGA), Bart Schuurman (ISGA) & Rachel Monaghan (STR)

10:00 - 11:00 Keynote 1
Jessica Stern (Boston University)
'Radicalization vs. mobilization: A summary of what we might know and what we still need to learn'

11:00—12:15 Early lunch

12:15 - 13:45 Panel sessions 1
1. Research for Counterterrorism
   David A. Keatley
   'Understanding patterns of terrorism'
   Bennett Kleinberg
   'From theory to large-scale applications: Experimental results on the detectability of false intent'
   Nils Duquet
   'Acquisition of firearms by terrorist networks in Europe'
   John Bahadur Lamb
   'Military aid to the civil power: current British thinking'

2. Understanding involvement in terrorism I
   Lairab Niaz
   'Roots of terror in Pakistan'
   Ethan Wilensky-Lanford
   'Push factors and corollary assumptions about radicalization in Kyrgyzstan: An ethnographic study'
   Bertjan Doosje
   'Do radical groups attract people with specific psychological needs? An empirical exploration'
2. Understanding involvement in terrorism I
Dan Richard
‘How recruitment appeals by extremist groups seem acceptable’

3. Current trends in terrorism research I
John Morrison
‘Expert / novice differences in terrorism’

Timothy Akers, Roberto H. Potter & William G. Hervey
‘Epidemiological criminology: A theoretical framework for domestic and global terrorism research and analysis’

Conway Waddington
‘Coherent conflict narratives in the face of limited or doubtful information’

4. Countering Violent Extremism I
Gordon Clubb
‘Societal de-radicalisation’

Elena Savoia
‘A Public Health approach to developing a theory of change and evaluation measures for Countering Violent Extremism (CVE)’

Dianne van Hemert
‘In search for the bigger picture: Representing knowledge of prior interventions countering violent extremism (CVE)’

13:45 – 14:00
Coffee to go

14:00 – 15:30
Panel sessions 2
1. Terrorism and Public Support
Lyndsey Harris & Annabelle de Heus
‘Northern Ireland after Brexit: A comparison of Loyalist and Republican positions’

Caitlin M. Ambrozik
‘Understanding public support of Countering Violent Extremism initiatives: a case study of the United States’

Mary Beth Altier
‘Voting for violence: Why terrorists succeed at the polls’
14:00 – 15:30

**Panel sessions 2**

**2. Mental Health and Terrorism**

*Milan Obaidi & Robert Bergh*

‘The normal personalities of extremists: on violent and non-violent defense of Muslims’

*Monica Lloyd*

‘Psychopathology and terrorism re-visited: the good, the bad and the ugly’

*Emily Corner*

‘Modeling the discrepancy of mental disorder across group-actor terrorists’

**3. Understanding Involvement in Terrorism II**

*Eleanor Beevor*

‘A model of coercive radicalization: understanding ISIS and the Lord’s Resistance Army’

*Donna Halliday & Neil Ferguson*

‘Staring into the abysses: political violence, post-memory and radicalisation in youth’

*Claudia Carvalho & Johannes Saal*

‘The hidden women of the Caliphate

A glimpse into the Spanish-Moroccan jihadist network on Facebook’

**4. Foreign Fighters**

*Nina Käsehage*

‘Individual background and Motives of female foreign fighters for joining the Jihad and potential ways to canalize their negative energies in social participation’

*Kacper Rekawek & Arkadiusz Legiec*

‘Not all foreign fighters (from France) go to Syria: the case of the French contingent in the war in Ukraine’

*Sarah Marsden*

‘An oral history of jihad: how “foreign fighters” experience reintegration’

**15:30 – 15:50**

**Coffee break**
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15:50 – 17:45  
**Keynote Panel - Current Challenges 1**

*Rik Coolsaet (Ghent University)*

‘Radicalization - The origins and pitfalls of an elusive concept’

*Rogelio Alonso (Rey Juan Carlos University Madrid)*

[Title TBC]

17:45 – 19:45  
**Reception hosted by the International Centre for Counter-Terrorism (ICCT)**
Day 2: Tuesday 8 November 2016

08:30 – 09:00  Walk-in, coffee

09:00 – 10:45  Panel sessions 3

1. Research for Counterterrorism II
   Medinat Abdulazeez
   ‘The inadequacies of exclusive military action: countering Boko Haram’s extremist terrorism with alternative approaches’

   Jeff Thompson
   ‘Lessons learned from the Lindt Café siege in Sydney, Australia’

   Julia Pearce
   ‘Mitigating impacts of terrorist attacks involving weapons and firearms in Europe: factors influencing intention to “run, hide, tell” in the UK and Denmark’

   Mark Amaliya Anyorikeya
   ‘Ally or die? Exploring the incentive among local Islamic militants in Sub Sahara Africa to ally with global terrorist networks’

2. Counterterrorism, Ethics & Human Rights
   Veronica Manca
   ‘The psychological effects of “no-touch torture” methods on terrorism suspects: an interdisciplinary study across European systems toward to North Africa’

   Michael Kowalski
   ‘Counterterrorism and applied ethics: experiences with moral case deliberation’

   Mark Dechesne
   ‘Reflections on the ethics of interviewing imprisoned violent extremists: A case of imprisoned ISIS operatives in the Kurdistan region of Iraq’

3. Crime, Law & Terrorism
   Quirine Eijkman
   ‘Access to justice for local person-specific interventions? The Dutch integrated approach to countering terrorism and extremism reviewed’

   Suraj Lakhani
   ‘Extreme criminals: an empirical exploration of the relationships between street gangs and extremists in the UK’
Panel sessions 3  
3. Crime, Law & Terrorism  
Rachel Monaghan  
‘Supergrass Trials: a source of intelligence for terrorist groups?’

4. Mental Health & Terrorism II  
Anton Weenink  
‘Behavioral problems and disorders in radicals in police files – preliminary findings from a follow-up study’

Daniela Pisoiu  
‘Profiles of individual radicalization in the United States’

Allard Feddes, Bertjan Doosje & Lars Nicholson  
‘Trigger factors in the radicalization process’

Panel sessions 4  
11:00 – 12:30  
1. CVE II  
Shandon Harris-Hogan  
‘Teenagers, radicalization and the implications for CVE’

Benjamin Lee  
‘Digital resistance to political and religious extremisms’

Ana Varela-Rey  
‘Opinion expression in a post-violent context: The influence of reference groups and fear of being in a minority position’

2. Iraq and Syria during and after Islamic State  
Panel discussion by: Jaafar H. Khidir, Haroro Ingram & Wietse van den Berge

3. Understanding Terrorist Targeting  
Jesse Paul Lehrke  
‘Terrorist targeting in the information age: tactical capabilities and strategic considerations influencing terrorist organization’s usage of information warfare’

Cato Hemmingby  
‘Targeting preferences of militant Islamists in Europe’
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11:00 – 12:30  
3. Understanding Terrorist Targeting  
Marieke Liem & Nicholas Farnham  
‘Can a copycat effect be observed in terrorist suicide attacks?’

4. ICCT Panel: The counter-terrorism strategic communications (CTSC) project  
Panel discussion by: Alastair Reed, Charlie Winter & Haroro Ingram

12:30 – 13:45  
Lunch

13:45 – 15:30  
Panel sessions 5  
1. Reintegration & Rehabilitation  
*Liesbeth van der Heide*  
‘De-radicalization or disengagement? Assessing rehabilitation and reintegration initiatives’

   *Hans Claus*  
   ‘Detention policy in Belgium’

   *Amy-Jane Gielen*  
   ‘Exit-programmes for female jihadists. A realistic evaluation of the Dutch approach’

2. CVE III  
*Orla Lynch*  
‘Partners in CVE – the role of victims and perpetrators’

   *Colin P. Clarke*  
   ‘Diasporas as critical non-state actors: from terrorism to peacemaking’

   *Kurt Braddock*  
   ‘Testing counter-narratives targeted at US populations at risk for violent radicalization’

3. Current Trends in Terrorism Research II  
*Scott Matthew Kleinmann*  
‘Understanding American Muslim converts in the contexts of society and security’

   *Ty Robbins*  
   ‘An economic analysis of radical environmentalism and counterterrorism policy’
3. Current Trends in Terrorism Research II

Shaun McDaid & Catherine McGlynn
‘Radicalisation and higher education – students’ understanding and experiences’

Leena Malkki
‘What makes an act of violence “political”? ’

4. Islamic State: Media, Mobilization, and Migration

Panel discussion by:

Amarnath Amarasingam & Lorne Dawson
‘Talking to jihadists: understanding the foreign fighter phenomenon’

Pieter Nanninga
‘The Islamic State’s official video production: overview and analysis’

Pieter van Ostaeyen
‘The road to the Brussels attacks and the future threat to Belgium’

Charlie Winter
‘The Islamic State’s offline propaganda strategy’

15:30 – 15:50

Coffee break

15:50 – 17:45

Keynote Panel 2 - Current Challenges 2

Paul Gill (University College London)
‘The myths and realities of lone actor terrorism’

Thomas Hegghammer
‘Revisiting the poverty-terrorism link in European jihadism’

17:45 – 19:45

Drinks reception