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- Over 35 academic staff
- Graduate school of 150 students from 37 different countries
- A purpose-built flagship building, opened in Summer 2006

Study Programmes:

Master Programmes

- 11 one-year taught Masters programmes including:
 - Intelligence and International History
 - Intelligence and Strategic Studies
 - Intelligence Studies
 - Terrorism and International Relations

Research Programmes

- First Class supervision for PhD research programmes in a wide range of subject areas

Funding Opportunities:

- Departmental Masters fees awards
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- University PhD studentships
- Major centre for ESRC, AHRC & BC awards
- AHRC and British Council awards

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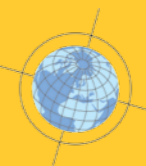
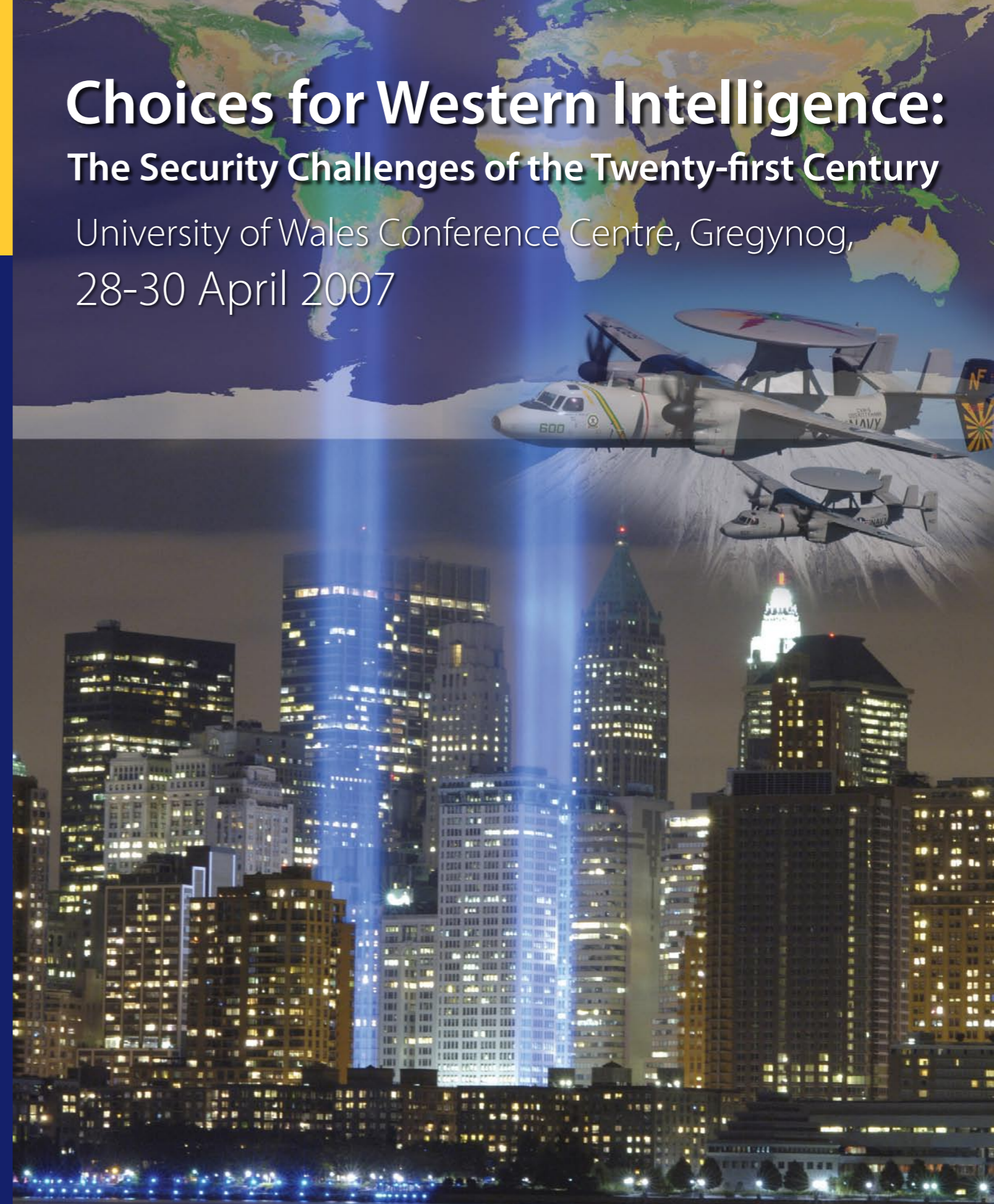
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Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century

University of Wales Conference Centre, Gregynog,
28-30 April 2007



A welcome from the Department of International Politics



It is my very great pleasure, on behalf of the Department of International Politics, to welcome you all to the University of Wales Conference Centre at Gregynog. We are very proud of our record of teaching and research in intelligence at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth and such a gathering of scholars, practitioners and commentators is testament to the great strides that we have made in this field since 1991. As Head of the Department of International Politics, I thank you for taking the time to contribute in **'Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century'** by either your participation or your attendance. The global nature of the audience at this event ensures that 'Aber' remains at the forefront of the international studies in the increasingly important, fascinating, and ever-burgeoning field of intelligence studies. I wish you all well and hope that you will continue your association with 'Aber Intell studies' long into the future

Ar ran y Adran Wleidyddiaeth Ryngwladol, mae'n bleser ar y mwyaf gallu eich croesawu chi i gyd yma i Ganolfan Cynhadledd Prifysgol Cymru yng Ngregynog. Yr ydym yn falch iawn o'n record mewn dysgu ac ymchwilio i Gudd-wybodaethym Mhrifysgol Cymru, Aberystwyth ac mae'r casgliad o ysgolheigion, sylwebwyr a'r rhai hynny sy'n gweithio yn y maes sy'n bresennol yma yn dyst i'r camau sylweddol yr ydym wedi cymryd ers 1991. Fel Pennaeth yr Adran Wleidyddiaeth Ryngwladol, hoffwn ddiolch i chi am gymryd yr amser i gyfrannu i **'Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century'** naill ai trwy gymryd rhan yn y gynhadledd neu wrth ei mynychu. Mae natur fyd-eang y gynulleidfa yn y digwyddiad yma yn sicrhau y bydd Aber yn parhau i fod ar y blaen mewn astudiaethau rhyngwladol i faes arwyddocaol, cyfareddol achynyddol astudiaethau Cudd-wybodaeth. Dymunaf yn dda i chwi oll a gobeithiaf y byddwch yn parhau eich cysylltiad ag 'Astudiaethau Cudd-wybodaeth Aber', ym mhell i'r dyfodol.

Professor Colin McInnes
Aberystwyth, April 2007

Yr Athro Colin McInnes
Aberystwyth, Ebrill 2007

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Teaching Intelligence at Aberystwyth

The teaching of intelligence at Aberystwyth began in 1991 with an honours course, Intelligence and National Security. Numbers rose from 23 students in 1991/2 to 116 in 1996/7, when the university appointed a Lectureship in Intelligence Studies. The creation of this post helped facilitate the BSc (Econ) in International Politics and Intelligence Studies degree, which is the only programme of its kind in the UK. The programme is among the most popular in the department with 24 freshers in 2006/7. There are currently 74 students registered on the International Politics and Intelligence Studies degree.

The teaching of intelligence has been supported by a number of specialised postgraduate tutors, three of whom (Guto Thomas, Marc Davies and Lora Gibson) were able to provide undergraduate teaching of the subject in the medium of Welsh.

In 1993/4 a Master's course in Intelligence and Security was established, followed by the degree programme Intelligence and Strategic Studies in 1998/9, and which received ESRC Advanced Course Recognition in 1999. An MSc(Econ) programme, International History and Intelligence Studies was introduced in 2000. A "1 plus 3" Master's/PhD Intelligence Studies programme received ESRC Recognition in the 2001 and 2005 ESRC

Recognition Exercises. An MA in Intelligence was introduced in 2003 to facilitate an AHRC Research Preparation programme for PhD studies. Currently there are twenty-four students taking an intelligence Master's degree in the department, plus other students taking intelligence as an option module. Students regularly progress from these to undertake PhDs in the department, including on intelligence and intelligence-related topics. In 2002 the department created a new Lectureship in Intelligence and Strategic Studies, in addition to a new post in international terrorism designed specifically to develop a cognate Master's programme in Terrorism and International Politics

Currently there are five full-time members of staff teaching and/or researching in the field of Intelligence Studies at Aberystwyth:

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Professor Martin Alexander Professor in International Politics saa@aber.ac.uk)

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'Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century'

Welcome to Gregynog for the **'Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century'** conference, organised by the Centre for Intelligence and International Security Studies (CISS). To those of you who attended our conferences here in 2002 or 2005, welcome back. Our event brings together experts from across Britain, continental Europe and North America, and strives to build upon our 2002 *Journeys in Shadows: Understanding Intelligence in the Twenty-First Century*' and our 2005 *'Intelligence, Crises and Diplomacy: Lessons from History?'* conferences. Each of these resulted in special issues of the *Journal of Intelligence and National Security* (19/2 Summer 2004 and 21/5 October 2006), as well as edited collections in the *Routledge Studies in Intelligence* series: Len Scott and Peter Jackson (eds), *Understanding Intelligence in the Twenty-First Century: Journeys in Shadows* (Routledge, 2004), and Len Scott and R. Gerald Hughes, *Intelligence, Crises and Security: Prospects and Retrospects* (Routledge, 2007). We anticipate that the 2007 conference will generate similar publications.

The Centre for Intelligence and International Security Studies was established in 2004 to foster greater understanding of intelligence and security issues by subjecting them to critical and independent academic scrutiny. More specifically, the objectives are to: facilitate and provide focus for innovative research that advances knowledge and understanding in the area; promote and support collaborative research activity and enable researchers from different institutions and environments to work together on related activities and projects;

promote the dissemination of this work and its results to as wide an audience as possible, within the research community and beyond; support activities that extend beyond the scope of individual projects including, for example, arranging and holding workshops, colloquial, and seminars; and thereby to develop or enhance insights, knowledge and understanding in intelligence and security issues. CISS has also held an annual lecture on aspects of contemporary intelligence delivered by the following: Sir Stephen Lander (2004), Sir Michael Quinlan (2005) and Professor Keith Jeffrey (2006).

We hope that **'Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century'** will help build upon these objectives and, in particular, generate further opportunities for collaboration with colleagues in other institutions.

We hope you find the conference a stimulating and enjoyable occasion.

Professor Len Scott
Dr R. Gerald Hughes
Professor Martin Alexander
Dr Peter Jackson
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Programme

Date	Time	Event
Saturday 28 April 2007	15:30	Arrival and tea
Saturday 28 April 2007	17:00	Professor Peter Hennessy: 'Intelligence and the New Protective State'
Saturday 28 April 2007	18:30	Reception
Saturday 28 April 2007	19:30	Conference dinner
Sunday 29 April 2007	07:30	Breakfast
Sunday 29 April 2007	09:15	Dr John Nomikos, 'Truly Reforming or Just Responding to Failures? Lessons Learned from the "Modernization" of the Greek National Intelligence Service (EYP)' Dr Cees Wiebes, 'Contemporary Dutch Threat Assessment'
Sunday 29 April 2007	10.45	Coffee
Sunday 29 April 2007	11.00	Professor Peter Gill, 'Intelligence and Human Rights'
Sunday 29 April 2007	13.00	Lunch
Sunday 29 April 2007	14.00	Professor Richard Aldrich: 'International Approaches to Accountability' Rt Hon Paul Murphy, MP: 'Legislatures and Intelligence Accountability: New Perspectives'
Sunday 29 April 2007	15:30	Tea
Sunday 29 April 2007	16:30	CISS meeting
Sunday 29 April 2007	18:30	Reception
Sunday 29 April 2007	19:30	Dinner

Date	Time	Event
Monday 30 April 2007	07:30	Breakfast
Monday 30 April 2007	9.15	Professor Rhodri Jeffrey-Jones, 'Rise, Fall and Regeneration: From CIA to EU.' Dr Paul Maddrell 'US intelligence since 11 September 2001'
Monday 30 April 2007	10.45	Coffee
Monday 30 April 2007	11.00	Professor John Ferris, 'The British Empire and Muslim Menaces, 1856-1940' Michael Herman, 'Did Intelligence Matter in the Cold War?'
Monday 30 April 2007	12:30	Lunch
Monday 30 April 2007	13.30	Professor Don Munton: 'IR Paradigms and the Study of Intelligence: Canadian Intelligence Operations in Cuba in the 1960s.'
Monday 30 April 2007	15:00	Tea
Monday 30 April 2007	15:30	PhD session John Barlow 'A Guiding Hand? The CIA and the Emerging Crisis in Korea' Adam Svenson, 'Intelligence Liaison and International Relations Theory'. Ioannis Konstantopoulos, 'Economic Espionage: Incentives and Disincentives.'