

Wednesday August 7, 2002		
8:00 am - 6:30 pm 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Arrival and registration of REDES 2002 participants at Hotel Nacional Lobby Reception hosted at the residence of the United States Ambassador to Brazil	
Thursday August 8, 2002	Friday August 9, 2002	Saturday August 10, 2002
<p>8:30 am - 8:45 am OPENING REMARKS Dr. Margaret Daly Hayes, Director Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, National Defense University</p> <p>8:45 am - 9:45 am PLENARY SESSION: Hemispheric security from the OAS perspective</p> <p>Mr. Jorge Mario Eastman, Advisor to the Secretary General of the Organization of American States in Hemispheric Security Affairs</p> <p>9:45 am - 10:00 am Break</p> <p>10:00am – 12 noon PLENARY SESSION: The Postmodern Military</p> <p>Dr John Allen Williams, Executive Director and Fellow of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society; Visiting Scholar in the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University Dr. David Segal, Distinguished Scholar, Teacher, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Research on Military Organization at the University of Maryland, College Park Dr. Juan Rial, Coordinator of the Civil-Military Relations in Latin America Project involving American University and Peitho; Advisor to United Nations, OSCE and IDEA International Dr. Frederick Nunn, Professor of History and International Studies at Portland State University Omar Gutierrez, Professor at the Sociology Studies Office, Chilean Navy</p> <p>12 noon - 1:30 pm Lunch</p> <p>1:30 pm - 3:30 pm SESSION I 1. Small Arms Proliferation 2. Regional Security and International Organizations I 3. Military and the Media I</p>	<p>8:30 am - 10:00 am PLENARY SESSION: Perspectives from the Ministry of Defense</p> <p>Juan Carlos Esguerra P., Former Minister of Defense, Colombia Gabriel Gaspar, Under-secretary of War, Ministry of National Defense, Chile Walter Ledesma, Former Minister of Defense, Peru Marcelo Luis Acuña, Director of Training, International Association of Public Budget, Argentina</p> <p>10:00 am - 10:30 am Break</p> <p>10:30 am - 12:00 pm PLENARY SESSION: The Experience of Argentina and Chile in Approving Defense Budgets Eugenio Cruz Pinochet, Ministry of Defense, Chile Pedro Villagra Delgado, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Culture, Argentina</p> <p>12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Lunch</p> <p>1:30 pm - 3:30 pm SESSION III 1. Country Case Studies: Terrorism 2. Defense and Environment 3. Civil Military Relations and the Media 4. Public Policy and Remodeling of Intelligence 5. Defense White Papers 6. Trends in Military Profession 7. Strategy and the Use of Force II</p> <p>3:30 pm - 4:00 pm</p>	<p>8:30 am - 10:00 am SESSION V 1. Emerging Threats 2. Military and the Media II 3. Civil-Military Relations in Central America and the Andean Region 4. Defense Policy & Regional Studies 5. Budget Management 6. Professional Military Education II. 7. Country Case Studies: Caribbean Region</p> <p>10:00 am - 10:30 am Break</p> <p>10:30 am - 12:00 pm PLENARY SESSION Changing Concepts of Internal Security. RESDAL</p> <p>Luis Tibiletti, Panel Chair. <i>RESDAL, Argentina</i> Celina D. Araujo, Universidad Federal Fluminense, RESDAL, Brazil Johanna Mendelson, RESDAL American University, USA Jaime Garreta, RESDAL, Argentina</p> <p>12:00 pm - 12:30 pm OPEN FORUM AND CLOSING CEREMONIES</p> <p>1:00 pm - 2:30 pm Lunch</p> <p>2:30 pm Departure</p>

<p>4. Citizen Control and Oversight 5. Defense Policy: Comparative Studies 6. Strategy and the Use of Force I 7. Professional Military Education I 8. Current Internal Security Issues Canceled</p> <p>3:30 pm - 4:00 pm Break</p> <p>4:00 pm - 6:00 pm SESSION II</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Issues on Terrorism 2. Regional Security and International Organizations II 3. Political-Military Relations 4. Peace Keeping Operations 5. Case Study: Ministries of Defense 6. Conflict Resolution 7. Police and Internal Security 8. Natural Disaster Assistance <p>6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Break</p> <p>7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Book Launching</p> <p>8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Dinner</p>	<p>Break</p> <p>4:00 pm - 6:00 pm SESSION IV</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Regional Studies: Terrorism 2. Country Case Study: Mexico 3. Civil-Military Relations in the Southern Cone. 4. Intelligence Professionalism 5. Military Spending 6. Changing Concepts of Internal Security I <p>6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Break</p> <p>8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Dinner</p>	
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Track Chairs

Track 1. International Security

TRACK CHAIR: Dr. Thomaz Guedes Costa

Professor of national security affairs at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies.

Track 2. Civil-Military Relations

TRACK CHAIR: Dr. Eliécer Rizzo de Oliveira

Senior academic researcher of civil-military relations, professor at the University of Campinas.

Track 3. Defense Policy/Intelligence

TRACK CHAIR: Mr. Guillermo Pacheco

Member of the Institute of International Relations and Research for Peace, political adviser for the Guatemalan Defense Ministry and coordinator for the OAS program on removal of landmines in Central America.

Track 4. Defense Economics

TRACK CHAIR: Dr. Guillermo Pattillo

Professor of economics at the University of Santiago and the Political Science Institute of the Catholic University of Chile.

Track 5. Strategic Studies

TRACK CHAIR: Dr. Domicio Proença

President of Grupo de Estudos Estratégicos de la Universidade Federal Rio de Janeiro, member of the Consejo de Notables of the Brazilian Ministry of Defense.

Track 6. Military Sociology

TRACK CHAIR: Dr. Jaime García Covarrubias

Professor of national security affairs at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, and author of numerous publications on military sociology, strategy and geopolitics.

Track 7. Defense and Security Education

TRACK CHAIR: Colonel Arturo Contreras Polgatti

Deputy Director and professor of military history and strategy at the National Academy of Strategic and Political Studies of Chile (ANEPE).

Track 8. Internal Security

TRACK CHAIR: Dr. Armando Borrero

Associate professor of Sociology at the National University of Colombia and the University of Los Andes, former National Security Advisor, and currently working on an early warning system at the Defensoria del Pueblo de Colombia.

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Lunch

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SESSION I

Room 6**1. Small Arms Proliferation (Track 1)****Denise Garcia, Panel Chair, Institute of International Studies, University of Geneva, Brazil***Analyzing the Issue of Curbing the Unrestricted Availability and Proliferation of Small Arms and Light Weapons***Cristian Leyton, Universidad de Chile***Towards a New Security Dilemma: "Arms Trade and Security"***Luisa Navas, Department of National Planning, Colombia***Anti-personnel mines in Colombia: an international perspective***Carmen Rosa de León, IEPADES, Guatemala***Light weapons and regional security***Elvira Cuadra, Centro de Estudios Internacionales, Nicaragua***Regulations for Arms Control in Central America: the case of Nicaragua***Mayda de León Wantland, IEPADES, Guatemala***Guatemala: impact and control of firearms***Room 9****2. Regional Security and International Organizations I (Track 1)****Benigno Alarcón, Panel Chair, Universidad Católica****Andrés Bello, Venezuela***Elements of a system of cooperation for Inter-American defense***Vilma Petrash, Universidad Simón Bolívar, Venezuela***Constructing Regionalism in the Americas: Explaining Progress, Reversals and Challenges***Gustavo Sierra, Armada Nacional, Colombia***The role of international organizations in the peace processes in Salvador and Guatemala and what can be learned for the Colombian case***Daniel Matul, FUNDAPEM, Costa Rica***Another look at the issue of security in Central America***Alida Tablante, Ministry of Defense, Venezuela****International Cooperation in the Caribbean Region****Room 1****3. Military and the Media I (Track 2)****Yuri Gramajo, Panel Chair, Canal 12, Uruguay***Relations between Journalists and Military Personnel: The environment of Military-Media Communication***María C. Montenegro, Center for Strategic Studies, Argentina***International terrorism: its nature and the media***Ricardo Franzini, National Navy, Uruguay**

Relationship between the armed forces and the press. Several approaches to understanding a complex relationship

Col. Alberto Molina, National Army- Ecuador

The media and the armed forces

Room 3

4. Citizen Control and Oversight (Track 2)

Tania Zúñiga, Universidad Católica del Perú, Panel Chair, Perú

The role of the armed forces in the process of strengthening democracy and the promotion of the rule of law and civil participation in matters of security and defense: the case of Peru

Luis Fernando Velásquez, Independent Researcher, Colombia

Strengthening of the supervisory mechanisms and control based on the promotion of citizen participation: elements for the formulation of a citizen control strategy and the armed forces: the case of Colombia (Co-author: Carlos Duplat)

Tcr. Carlos Sarango, Ministry of Defense, Ecuador

Civil-military relations in Ecuador

Col. Raúl Andrés, National War College, Argentina

Consolidating defense and security systems through professionalization of the military instrument and the appropriateness of supervisory and control mechanisms.

Domingo Irwin, Mario Briceño Iragorry Center for Historical Research, Venezuela

Venezuela in the early 21st century: civilians, military personnel, education and civil control.

Room 2

5. Defense Policy: Comparative Studies (Track 3)

Roberto Cajina, Panel Chair, Defense and Security Consultant, Nicaragua

Restructuring of defense in Nicaragua: lessons not learned

Walter del Cid, Congressional Commission for National Defense, Guatemala

Military subordination and civilian power

Jorge Servian, CALEN, Uruguay

The need to establish a culture of security in Uruguay

Room 10

Simultaneous Translation into Portuguese

6. Strategy and the Use of Force I (Track 5)

Eugenio Diniz, Panel Chair, Universidad Católica de Minas Gerais (Pucminas), Brazil

Brazil and the Offense-Defense Balance Theory

Mauro Guedes, School of Army Command and General Staff (ECEME), Brazil

Military performance evaluation: A conceptual framework for the 21st century

Domicio Proença, Strategic Studies Group, Universidade Federao Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The Traditional Security Aspects of Human Security

Adriana Marques, Strategic Studies Group, Universidade Federao Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

In search of a new identity: a reformulation of the Brazilian Strategic Concepts in a New Republic

Room 4
Simultaneous translation into English

7. Professional Military Education I (Track 7)
Juan Rodriguez Kelley, Panel Chair, Center for Strategic Studies in Defense and Security (CEEDS), Peru
Course in strategic leadership for defense and crisis management
Gen. Eduardo del Aguila, National Army, Peru
Education of the army in modern times
Claudio Carvalho, Campinas, UNICAMP, Brazil
Considerations on the course of maritime policies and strategies of the Brazilian Navy
Marcia Bachman, Associate General Counsel, United States Air Force, USA
An Impact of 9-11 on Higher Education in America: The Future of Multicultural Studies

Canceled Room 8

8. Current Internal Security Issues (Track 8)

3:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Break

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

SESSION II

Room 1

1. Issues on Terrorism (Track 1)
Juan Belikow, Panel Chair, School of National Defense, Argentina
Are we prepared for the new terrorism?
Orlando Paredes, Benchmark Asociados, Peru
The just war and the universal enemy
Sebastián Vigliero, National Council on Scientific and Technical Research, Argentina
Terrorism: some elements for your understanding
Carlos Viegas, Universidad Federal de São Carlos, Brazil
Clausewitz's Trinity and its application to analysis of terrorism
Eduardo Lavayen, School of Army Command and General Staff, Bolivia
International terrorism

Room 3

2. Regional Security and International Organizations II (Track 1)
Amber Fitzgerald, Panel Chair, Attorney at Law, USA
Post-September 11 Anti-Terrorist Efforts by the Organization of American States
Joelson Vellozo, Universidad de Brasilia, Brazil
The Role of the UN and regional organizations in the new international post-cold war security scenario. The OAS and the construction of hemispheric peace
Beatriz Otero, Parliament of Uruguay, Uruguay

*The OAS after September 11***Room 6****3. Political-Military Relations (Track 2)**

Soraya Altabás, Panel Chair, Universidad de Lima (USAID), Peru

Civil-military relations in the process of democratic transition in Peru: Congress, Press and Society

Julieta Castellanos, Universidad Autónoma de Honduras, Honduras

Honduras: Civil-military relations, progress and current conflicts

Gastón Tagle, Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile

Social and political relations, attitudes of the military: Army and Navy in Chile

Jacinto Santa María, Paraguayan Instituto de Estudios Estratégicos, Paraguay

Defining the true meaning and scope of civilian control of the armed forces

Gen. Fernando Arancibia (ret.), ANEPE, Chile

Civil-military relations

Room 4

Simultaneous translation into English

4. Peace Keeping Operations (Track 2)

Paolo Tripodi, Panel Chair, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Civil-Military Relations in Peace Keeping Operations: the need for identifying a new philosophy for the Armed Forces

Claudia Martínez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Women in peacekeeping operations: making a difference

Ricardo Neeb, Ministry of the Interior, Office of Public Security and Information, Chile

The participation of civil police in peacekeeping operations

Domicio Proença, Strategic Studies Group. Universidade Federal Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Six and a Half. The Legal and Theoretical standing of PKO

Gen. Alfonso Neira, Center for Military Studies and Research (CESIM), Chile

Civil-military relations in the decision-making process for peacekeeping operations in Chile

Peter Liotta, US Naval War College, USA

Boomerang Effect: the convergence of national and human security

Room 10

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5. Case Study: Ministries of Defense (Track 3)

José Díaz, Panel Chair, Ministry of Defense, Chile,

The Ministry of Defense in Chile: between the historical agenda and the modernizing effort

Eliezer Rizzo de Oliveira, Co-Chair, Strategic Studies Group, Universidad de Campinas, Brazil,

The Ministry of Defense: the implementation of authority

Ciro Alegria, Universidad Católica del Perú, Peru

Peru's Ministry of Defense: a recent experience

Guillermo Pacheco, Ministry of Defense, Guatemala

Guatemala's Ministry of National Defense: from military to political

Luis Fuccille, Strategic Studies Group, Universidad Campinas, Brazil

Creation of the Ministry of Defense in Brazil: innovation and continuity

Erico Duarte, Strategic Studies Group, Universidade do Brasil (UFRJ), Brazil

Comments on Brazil's new defense policy

Room 8

6. Conflict Resolution (Track 5)

Raúl Benítez, Panel Chair, UNAM, Mexico

Frozen Negotiations. The challenges of the 21st century in the Chiapas peace process

Roberto Duarte, School of Intelligence, Argentina

Strategic thinking in conflict resolution

Simone Rodrigues, IUPERJ, Rio, Brazil

Humanitarian intervention in internal conflicts: challenges and proposals

Room 2

7. Police and Internal Security (Track 8)

Carlos Maldonado, Panel Chair, Ministry of the Interior, Chile

Chile: a case of successful Militarization of the Police

Carlos Basombrío, Ministry of the Interior, Peru

Militarization and demilitarization of the public security forces in Peru

Hernán Castillo, Universidad Simón Bolívar, Venezuela

The process of professional denaturalization of Venezuela's military institution

Jorge Zaverucha, Universidad Federal de Pernambuco (UFPE), Brazil

Civil control of the military by the government of Fernando Henrique Cardoso

Room 9

8. Natural Disaster Assistance (Track 8)

Ricardo Córdova, Panel Chair, FUNDAUNGO, El Salvador

Central America's response to natural disasters

Claudine Ogaldes, Guatemala

Natural disaster prevention and aid: the case of Guatemala

Antonio Martínez, El Salvador

Natural disaster prevention and aid. The experience of Central America: El Salvador

Nestor Careaga, CALEN, Uruguay

Internal security: aid in natural disasters, the function of the police and the military

Arnoldo Brenes, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Costa Rica

Disaster prevention and aid in the experience of Central America: the case of Costa Rica.

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Room 1	1. Country Case Studies: Terrorism (Track 1) Mariano Bartolomé, Panel Chair, Universidad del Salvador, Argentina <i>The triple border from the Argentinean perspective: primary source of terrorism in the Southern Cone (Co-author: Elsa Llenderrozas)</i> Marco Cepik, Universidad Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil <i>Terrorism and counter-terrorism: U.S. responses and their implications for Brazil</i> Elsa Llenderrozas, Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires, Argentina

The triple border from the Argentinean perspective: primary source of terrorism in the Southern Cone (Co-author: Mariano Bartolomé)

Adrian Bonilla, FLACSO, Ecuador

Conflict in the Andean Region: political instability and Colombian crisis

Jose Luis Speroni, Higher School of War, Argentina

The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 in the United States and the academic recovery in the universities of Argentina

Room 4

Simultaneous Interpretation into English

2. Defense and Environment (Track 1)

Thomas Costa, CHDS, Moderator

Peter Wittkof, United States Marine Corps, USA

Brazil's Amazon Surveillance System (SIVAM): Promoting cooperation against international crime and terrorism

Juan Facetti, Institute for Strategic Studies, Universidad Nacional - Asuncion, Paraguay

Adapting the armed forces to a new mission: maintaining environmental security

José Paz, Ministry of Defense, Argentina

The armed forces of Argentina and environmental protection: a mission impossible to achieve

Christian Schmidt, ANEPE, Chile

Roles, Missions and Activities of Chile in the Antarctic Continent

Humberto Lourencao, Universidad Estadual de Campinas (UNICAMP), Brazil

National defense and Amazonia: the SIVAM project

Room 2

3. Civil-military Relations and the Media (Track 2)

Jorge Szeinfeld, Panel Chair, Universidad Nacional de La Plata. Center for Studies in Defense, Strategy and Communication (CEIDEC), Argentina

Civil-military relations in Argentina

Germán Montenegro, PIFAS, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Argentina

Media theaters of operation: The media and the agenda of civil-military relations in the Republic of Argentina.

Luciene Capellari, Universidad Estadual Paulista, GEDES, Brazil

Impasse in democracy: the press is written

Felix Besio, CALEN, Uruguay

The media before and after September 11, 2001: the case of Uruguay

Room 10

Simultaneous Translation into Portuguese

4. Public Policy and Remodeling of Intelligence (Track 3)

Marco Cepik, Panel Chair, Universidad Federal de Minas Gerais (UFMG), Brazil

Intelligence and Public Policies: Operational dynamics and agility as a challenge

Walter Felix Cardoso, Universidad Federal de Santa Catarina (UFSC), Brazil

Political and party intelligence. The art of gathering and analyzing political information on opponent candidates

Luis Somoza, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Argentina

Intelligence as an Instrument of International Cooperation against the New Continental Threats. (Co-author: Jorge Sillone)

Manuel Balcázar, Independent, Mexico

Reform of traditional intelligence thought towards a change of paradigm

Manolo Vela, FLASCO, Guatemala

Military restructuring in Guatemala

Room 8

5. Defense White Papers (Track 3)

Guillermo Pacheco, Panel Chair, Ministry of Defense, Guatemala

The formulation of the white papers on defense: a process for strengthening civil-military relations in Guatemala

Guillermo Holzman, Universidad de Chile, Chile

Defense Policy: notes for a theoretical definition and political implementation

Marcelo Saín, School of National Defense (EDENA), Argentina

“The national defense white papers” of Argentina: successes and challenges in defense and military policies in Argentina and the start of the new millennium

Room 6

6. Trends in Military Profession (Track 7)

Manuel Fernández, Panel Chair, General Air Academy, Spain

Strategic management of the institutional image of the armed forces

Domicio Proença, Panel Co-Chair, Strategic Studies Group, Universidade Federao Rio de Janeiro, Criteria and Experiences: the use of Pedagogic Games

Luis Buttó, Universidad Simón Bolívar, Venezuela.

Challenges in the Education of the Armed Forces of Venezuela in the 21st century.

Iván Rubianogrott, Universidad Militar Nueva Granada, Colombia

Top Leadership of the National Defense. What for? An academic reply

Room 9

7. Strategy and the Use of Force II (Track 5)

Dr. Salvador Raza, Panel Chair, Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, USA

A Program of Force: the missing link in defense reforms

Col. Tranquilino Machado, Center for Strategic Studies, Uruguay

Strategic Prediction: a forecasting tool as a valid methodology for strategic prognoses

Maria H. Rolim, Faculdades Tancredo Neves, Brazil

The USA-Brazil Implementing Arrangement on the International Space Station: Interpretation and Application

3:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Break

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SESSION IV

Room 9

1. Regional Studies: Terrorism (Track 1)

José Antonio Ayala, Panel Chair, Universidad Tecnológica, El Salvador

Impact of the attacks of September 11 on civil-military relationships in El Salvador

Julio Palacios, Solidarity Committee, Monsignor Romero, El Salvador

Challenges in the areas of defense and security in the 21st century: continuity and change

Marco Fernández, Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile

The kidnapping industry. When is it terrorism and when is it business? The cases of Argentina, Brazil and Colombia

Karina Pistón, General Artigas Center for Strategic Studies, Uruguay

The vulnerability of small countries with regard to terrorism

Olmedo Vásquez, Office of Advisory and Consulting Services and Strategic Studies (ACEES), Guatemala

International Terrorism and Guatemala's position in that context

Room 6

2. Country Case Study: Mexico (Track 1)

Jorge Luis Sierra, Panel Chair, Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico

Challenges for Mexico's security and defense in the 21st century

Agustín Maciel, El Colegio de San Luís, Mexico

National security: concept and evolution in Mexico

Erubiel Tirado, Ministry of the Interior, Mexico

The culture of national security and bureaucracy in Mexico

Pablo Moloensnik, Co-Chair, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico

Federal prevention police: assessment and outlook

Juan Pablo Soriano, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Mexico

Security on the Mexico-U.S. bilateral agenda: the first six months after September 11

Sigrid Arzst, Escenarios S.C., Mexico

New democracy, old arrangement: the civil-military relations under Fox

Room 10

3. Civil-Military Relations in the Southern Cone (Track 2)

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Ernesto López, Panel Chair, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, Argentina

New challenges for defense and security: the impact on civil-military relations, the case of Argentina

Carlos Gutierrez, Universidad ARCIS, Chile

The new challenges for defense and security: the impact on civil-military relations, the case of Chile

Julián González, Universidad de Uruguay, Uruguay

Civil-military relations: the impact of September 11 in Uruguay

Hector Luis Saint-Pierre, Universidade Estadual Paulista, Brazil

New alternatives in the area of international security and their effects on civil-military relations in Brazil

Valmir Azevedo, Institute of Strategic Policy, Brazil

Civil-military relations in Brazil and their implications on the future dimension of the military in the Region

Maria H. de Castro, Universidad de Brasilia, Brazil

The New Mission of Latin American Armed Forces and the Parameters of Defense in the Post Cold War World: Brazil in a comparative perspective

Room 4

Simultaneous Translation into English

4. Intelligence Professionalism (Track 3)

Russell Swenson, Panel Chair, Joint Intelligence Military College, USA

Comparative Perceptions of Intelligence Professionalism in Central and South America (Co-author: S. Lemozy)

Susana Lemozy, Co-chair, Ministry of Defense, Argentina

Comparative Perceptions of Intelligence Professionalism in Central and South America (Co-author: R. Swenson)

Priscila Antunes, Strategic Studies Group, Universidad Estadual de Campinas, Brazil

Reinventing a Secret Service for Brazil

Jose M. Ugarte, National Senate of Argentina, Argentina

Current status of the situation and comparison with other regions and countries, both in consolidated democracies, as well as those in transition

Pablo Martínez, National Defense Commission, Senate, Argentina

Democracy, intelligence and civil power

Adolfo Chiri, Harvard University, USA

Intelligence in the Americas: Moving Beyond Old Paradigms

Agustín Monteverde, Naval College, Argentina

IBS: an Interactive Model for Strategic Intelligence and Decision Making

Room 3

5. Military Spending (Track 4)

Thomas Scheetz, Panel Chair, Universidad Lincoln, Buenos Aires, Argentina

An evaluation of the Common Standardized Methodology document for measuring defense spending

Miguel Sagone, IEPADES, Guatemala

The importance of social auditing in public policies of security and defense

Daniel Atahuichi, Defense Policy Analysis Unit, Bolivia

Study and analysis of financial imbalances of the military spending in Bolivia in the nineties

Miguel Navarro, Academia Nacional de Estudios Políticos y Estratégicos, Chile

Proposal for a standardized definition of military procurement policy.

Room 2

6. Changing Concepts of Internal Security I (Track 8)

Armando Borrero, Panel Chair, Office of the Public Defender, Colombia

Gustavo Ardaya, Co-Panel Chair, Ministry of Defense, Bolivia *The participation of the armed forces in combating drug traffic in Bolivia*

Félix Arteága, General Office of the Civil Guard, Spain *International Security in the European Union*

Humberto Flor Aguirre, Armed Forces, Bolivia

Strategic studies: Threats and the use of force, information management

Ricardo Javier García Soruco, Acción Andina, Bolivia *Police crisis and private security*

Miltón Escobar, Army Polytechnic School, Ecuador

A model of Citizen Security: democratic governability and security

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Break

8:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Dinner

Saturday August 10, 2002

8:30 am - 10:00 am

SESSION V

Room 3

1. Emerging Threats (Track 1)

Alejandro Iturra, Panel Chair, Universidad ARCIS, Chile *Emerging threats of the Andean Community of Nations and Mercosur: symmetries and asymmetries found in case studies*

Andrés Angulo, Ministry of the Interior, Chile

Impact and consequences of the emergent (and traditional ones) insecurities on Chile, coming from the Andean Community and Mercosur

Lucia Larco, National Security Council, Ecuador

Threats that affect the security and defense of Ecuador

Alcides Costa Vaz, Universidad de Brasilia, Brazil

Challenges and security issues in the relations of Brazil with the Andean Nations

Walter Verdeja, Universidad de la Plata, Argentina

Impact of new threats on the countries of the region and the Argentinean crisis

Ricardo García Agreda, Universidad de Análisis de Política de Defensa (UDAPDE), Bolivia

Bolivia as articulation axis between the Andean Community of Nations and the MERCOSUR in the prevention of the new emergent threats

Room 8

2. Military and the Media II (Track 2)

Walter Ledesma, Panel Chair, Ministry of Defense, Peru

The armed forces, public information and democracy

Ana de Salvo, Independent, Uruguay

Communication and security: the formation of media correspondents

Mauricio Hidalgo, Crisis ICC, Chile

Model for strengthening the institutional communications of a Ministry of Defense

Room 1

3. Civil-Military Relations in Central America and the Andean Region (Track 2)

Walter Lacayo, Panel Chair, ONU, Nicaragua

Nicaragua: national elections in the military planning

Orlando Pérez, Central Michigan University, USA

An Analysis of US Strategic policies in Central America and their Impact on Civil-Military Relations

Félix Maradiaga, Office of the Senior Director of the Ministry of Defense, Nicaragua

Consolidation of democracy and civil-military relations in Nicaragua: a perspective from the Ministry of Defense

Brian Selmeski, FLACSO, Ecuador

Democracy, Economic Development and the Ecuadorian Armed Forces

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4. Defense Policy and Regional Studies (Track 3)

Heriberto Auel, Panel Chair, Institute for Strategic Studies (IEEBA), Argentina

Defense policies in the process of continental integration

Pablo Celi, Cabinet of Ministers of the Ministry of National Defense of Ecuador, Ecuador

Global sustainability and national projection of defense policies in the regional context of Latin America

Jose Niemeyer, Universidad de Sao Paulo, Brazil

Seeking security, planning defense: an introduction to a (re)discussion of the concepts of security and national defense in modern-day Brazil, yesterday and today

Justo C. Patzy, U. Mayor de San Andrés, Bolivia

A theoretical conceptual analysis-synthesis on the advances of the security white papers and the Bolivian defense

Room 9

5. Budget Management (Track 4)

Carlos de Almeida, Panel Chair, Court of Accounts of União, Brazil

Economics and budget for defense

Iván Londoño, Ministry of the Treasury, Colombia

Execution and control of the special funds budget for the defense sector and security in Colombia, by means of the integrated system of national financial information CIIF

Jorge Cardich, Peruvian Air Force, Peru

The strategic plan in action

Ricardo Neeb, Ministry of the Interior, Office of Public Security and Information, Chile

Study of the process of decision-making in defense acquisitions

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6. Professional Military Education II (Track 7)

Rommel Morón, Panel Chair, Ministry of Defense, Bolivia

Reform of Bolivia's military service education system

Asdrubal Ramírez, Instituto de Altos Estudios Diplomáticos, Venezuela

Project for the creation of analysis units and information for diplomatic missions and vitally strategic military attaché offices (a hemispheric perspective)

Suzeley Kalil Mathias, Institute of Philosophy and Human Sciences UNICAMP- Brasil

Secondary education and the role of the Army

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Simultaneous Interpretation into English

7. Country Case Studies: Caribbean Region (Track 8)

Dion Phillips, Panel Chair, University of the Virgin Islands, Barbados

Another look at the Royal Bahamas Defense Force

Otto Romero, Alumni Foundation of the College of Strategic Studies, El Salvador

The Salvadoran army in the post-conflict of 1992-2002

Anthony Harriott, University of the West Indies, Jamaica

Social Identities and the Escalation of Homicidal Violence in Jamaica

David Granger, Guyana Review, Guyana

A Preliminary Study of Women Soldiers in the Anglophone Caribbean with Special Reference to the Women's Army Corps of the Guyana Defense Force and the Search for Professional Identity, 1967-2002

10:00 am - 10:30 am

Break

10:30 am - 12 noon

PLENARY SESSION

Changing Concepts of Internal Security. RESDAL

Luis Tibiletti, Panel Chair. RESDAL, Argentina

Democratic governance and security in the Americas: the challenges in the interfaces between military forces and other law enforcement agencies, experiences and conclusions

Celina D. Araujo, Universidad Federal Fluminense, RESDAL, Brazil

Analysis of Trends in Internal Security

Johanna Mendelson, RESDAL American University, USA

Internal Security

Jaime Garreta, RESDAL, Argentina

The New Challenges for the Interface and Interaction between the Armed Forces and Security

12 noon - 12:30 pm

Open Forum / Closing Ceremony

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Lunch

2:30 pm

Departure

Plenary Sessions and Paper Titles

Plenary Sessions

Thursday August 8, 2002

8:45 am - 9:45 am

Hemispheric security from the OAS perspective
Mr. Jorge Mario Eastman, Advisor to the Secretary General of the Organization of American States in Hemispheric Security Affairs

10:00 am - 12:00

The Postmodern Military
Dr. John Allen Williams, Executive Director and Fellow of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society; Visiting Scholar in the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University
Dr. David Segal, Distinguished Scholar-Teacher, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Research on Military Organization at the University of Maryland, College Park
Dr. Juan Rial, Coordinator of the Civil-Military Relations in Latin America Project involving American University and Peitho; Advisor to United Nations, OSCE and IDEA International
Dr. Frederick Nunn, Professor of History and International Studies at Portland State University
Omar Gutierrez, Professor at the Sociology Studies Office, Chilean Navy

Friday August 9, 2002

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Perspectivas desde el Ministerio de Defensa
Juan Carlos Esguerra P., Former Minister of Defense, Colombia
Gabriel Gaspar, Sub-secretario de Guerra, Ministerio de Defensa Nacional, Chile
Walter Ledesma, Former Minister of Defense, Perú
Marcelo Luís Acuña, Director de Capacitación, Asociación Internacional de Presupuesto Público, Argentina.

10:30 am - 12:00

La experiencia argentina y chilena en la homologación del presupuestos de defensa

Eugenio Cruz Pinochet, Ministry of Defense, Chile

Pedro Villagra Delgado, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Culture, Argentina

Saturday August 10, 2002

10:30 am - 12:00

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Celina D. Araujo, Universidad Federal Fluminense, RESDAL

Análisis sobre Tendencias en Seguridad Interna.

Johanna Mendelson, American University - RESDAL
Seguridad Interna

Jaime Garreta, RESDAL

Los Nuevos Retos para la Interfase de Interacción entre FUERZAS ARMADAS y Seguridad

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