

# CSMS

Swedish Centre for Studies  
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## ERGOMAS 17th Biennial Conference



# A “New Security Landscape” in Europe?

## Challenges and Consequences for Military and Society

1–5 July 2024 in Stockholm



# Dear ERGOMAS members and friends

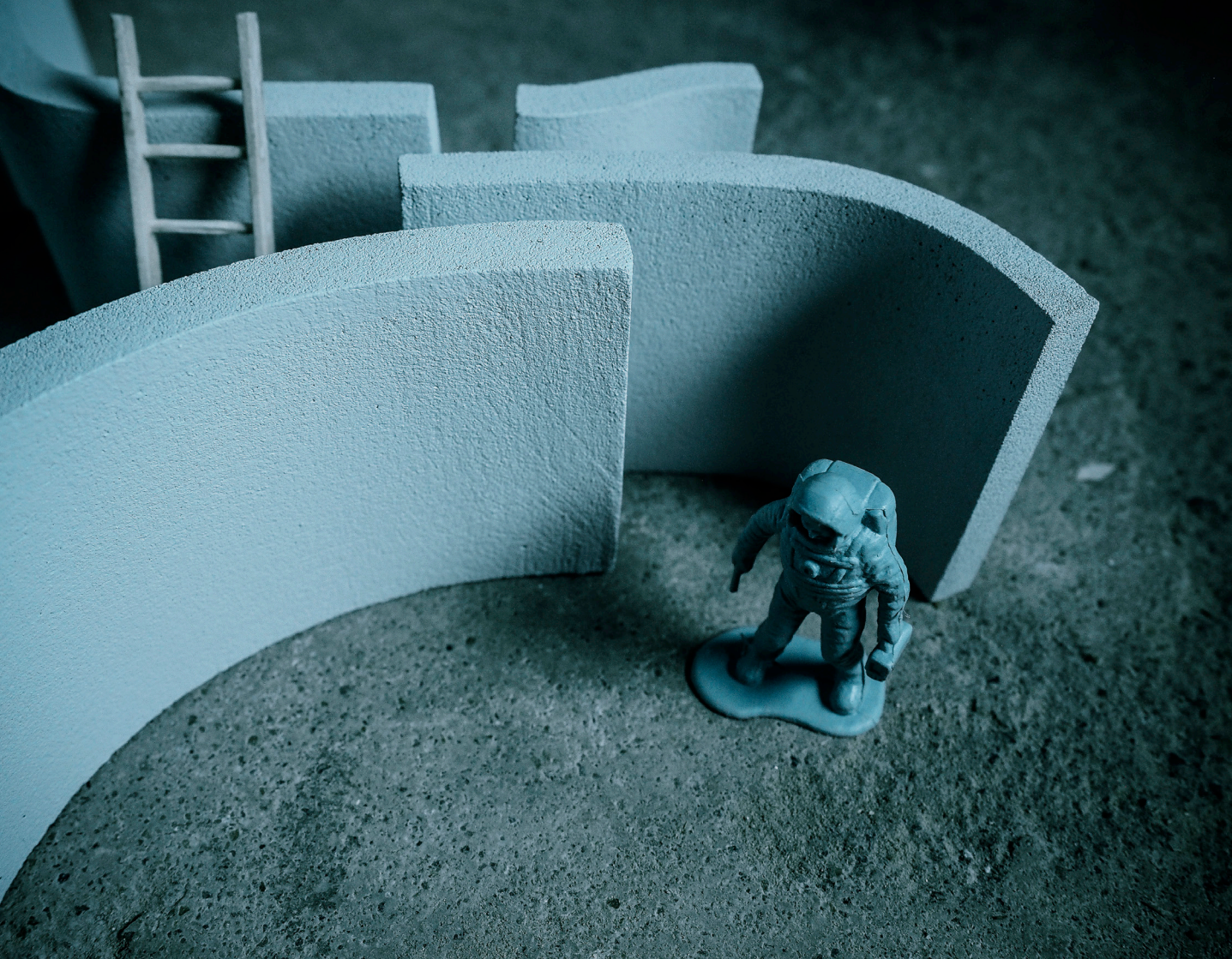
**The deteriorating security situation** in Eastern Europe and across the Baltic Sea region has amplified the need to rethink defence strategies, collaborations, and organisation. Recent developments have shown that no single alliance, organisation or nation can resolve such complex challenges alone.

Recent years have also seen a shift in many countries' security and defence policies and practices – Sweden and Finland's decisions to join NATO being two examples of such change. In addition, countries across Europe and beyond continue to increase defence spending and to seek ways to improve civil defence and the will to defend.

In a time where democracies around the world are being challenged and questioned, it is more urgent than ever to get together and exchange research, experiences and perspectives. Against this background, the need for dialogue cannot be emphasized enough.

A warm welcome to Stockholm!

CSMS team



## The conference is a collaboration between ERGOMAS and the Swedish Centre for Studies of Armed Forces and Society

CSMS is the Swedish Center for Studies of Armed Forces and Society and was founded in 2011. The aim is to initiate and conduct research, create possibilities for national as well as international research collaboration and provide arenas for dialogue between researchers and professionals, government agencies, organizations and the industry.

The CSMS vision is to by means of multi-disciplinary research create new knowledge relevant to professionals, researchers, government agencies and interest groups.

ERGOMAS is the European Research Group on Military and Society, founded in 1986. It is an international scientific association, based originally in Europe but now open to all scholars from around the world, devoted to collaborative research on military and society. ERGOMAS is a public, non-profit, politically and ideologically independent professional organization of scientists. Its purposes are pursued through the activity of Working Groups and the Biennial Conference. The core disciplines of ERGOMAS are sociology and political science but, over time, it has become more and more multidisciplinary, and now has members drawn from many other disciplines.

# Plenary sessions

## Monday 1 July

**16.00–18.00**     **Welcome Ceremony**

*Location:* Royal Institute of Technology, Cybercampus.

“Building Security Through Research and Innovation”, Peter Sandwall, Government of Sweden, Ministry of Defence, State Secretary to the Minister for Defence

“Preparing Sweden for a Cybersecure Digital Transformation”, David Olgart Cybercampus Sverige, Director

“Dialogue, Skills and Technology”, Lotta Victor Tillberg, Swedish Centre for Studies of Armed Forces and Society, Head of Research

*This brochure is an overview of information. For more details, please refer to the full program sent to participants in advance.*

## Tuesday 2 July

**09.30–11.00**     **Plenary Opening – Conference Opening Ceremony**

*Location:* Södertörn University

Welcome address by ERGOMAS and CSMS Executive

*Welcome Address:* “Don’t forget social science research! – And why do we need it in the Armed Forces” by Anders Claréus, Research Coordinator Military Profession/War Studies, Defence Staff Directorate of Strategic Plans and Policies, Department of Development, Swedish Armed Forces Headquarter

*Keynote Address:* “Defending democracies in turbulent times: A personal and political assessment” by Helena Carreiras, Full Professor and former Minister of Defence, Portugal

## Wednesday 3 July

09.30–11.00 Plenary Session

*Location:* Södertörn University

Giuseppe Caforio ERGOMAS Best Book Award

ERGOMAS Book Series (Springer) – Military & Society

*Inaugural Military & Society volume: The Military and Society Military Heroism in a Post-Heroic Era – Book Panel*



## Thursday 4 July

14.30–16.00 Plenary Session

*Location:* Södertörn University

“Where does the defence of Sweden start?”

Address by Capt (N) Per Edling, Chief of Plans, Swedish Joint Force Command, Swedish Armed Forces

*Film:* War in Ukraine – Experiences for the Swedish Total Defence

Peter Tillberg, Director CSMS, Carl Törner, Documentary Filmmaker

*Award Ceremony the 2024 Bengt Abrahamsson-Award:* Dennis Gyllensporre, Lieutenant General and Researcher

# Parallel sessions

How did we get here? Exploring Swedish public opinion on NATO and defence from the end of the Cold War to the war in Ukraine: Karl Ydén, Joakim Berndtsson

Societal perception of NATO's efforts to deter Russia: public opinion survey evidence from Latvia: Toms Rostoks

The attitudes of Slovenian public on NATO membership and defence spending: Ljubica Jelušič

Study «Security 2024»: Different variations of having closer ties with NATO: Thomas Ferst, Tibor Szvircsev Tresch

Understanding the role of Spanish political elites in defence policy: Insights through the lens of strategic culture: Marien Durán, Alberto Bueno

Civil-military relations in Russia: Jonna Alava

Political-military relations in Germany: Ina Kraft

Transnationalisation of European military elites: Epistemic community of defence chiefs: Tomas Kucera

Total Defence Forces in the 21st Century – Book panel introduction: Stéfanie von Hlatky

Reserve force employment in the context of total defence: Irina Goldenberg

Business-military relations and the reinvention of “Total Defence” in Scandinavia: Joakim Berndtsson, Anne Roelsgaard Obling, Åse Gilje Østensen

Reserve forces - Identity and integration in a total defence workforce: Vincent Connelly

Protecting my mother's motherland: Israeli mercenaries and combat volunteers in the Ukraine War: Nir Gazit

Exploring the mundaneness of military innovation: soldiers' lived experiences in experimenting with algorithms, drones, and robots: Sofie Van der Maarel

Re-conceptualising old and emerging patterns of militarisation in disaster respons: Rafa Martínez, Alberto Bueno

Loss of war, loss of meaning? Norwegian veterans' meaning-making after the withdrawal from Afghanistan: Vilde Opdan Yttereng



Thank you for your service! Dutch veterans and the extent to which they feel appreciated for their military performance: Martin Elands, Melanie Dirksen, Jacco Duel, Alieke Reijnen, Yvon de Reuver

Between heroization and victimization. Assessing empirical evidence of representations of veterans in a pre- and post-heroic era: Rita Phillips, Vince Connelly

Leadership culture & employee retention. A comparative analysis in Dutch Armed Forces: Lema Salah

Young volunteers in the Slovenian armed forces: an illusion of military life confronted with reality: Janja Vuga Beršnak, Liliana Brožič, Jelena Juvan

Brothers in arms? Estonia's Defence Forces and the Trojan Horse dilemma: Christofer Berglund

The impact of the new security landscape on domestic and international policing challenges: Marina Caparini

Articulating grey zone threats and responses: David Last, Marzena Zakowska

Policing the grey zone — Policing in total defence and war: A Swedish perspective: Carina Lamont

Jurisprudence in the grey zone: Dividing or combining military and police responsibilities?: Ian Ferrier

What the Czech war veterans are missing: Jitka Lastovkova, Marcela Travnickova, Bartak Miroslav

Veteran families and society: Evolving demands and expectations of care and support in Norwegian veteran families: Lene Ekhaugen

Comparing social positions of war veterans in two post-Yugoslav societies: Slovenia and Kosovo: Ljubica Jelušič, Gashi Valdona

Barriers and facilitators for Dutch veterans making the transition out of the military and their reintegration into civilian society: Roos Vlaar, Jacco Duel

Democratic control of armed forces: Ukrainian societal impact in times of war: Taras Ivanec

Citizens' trust in armed forces: functions and causes: Maja Garb

# Parallel sessions

Armed forces in a democracy. Extent and correlates of extremist political attitudes in the Bundeswehr: Markus Steinbrecher, Heiko Biehl

Schooling guardians of the nation: Perceptions of the responsiveness of professional military education relative to shifts in the security environment: Christian Leuprecht, Holly-Ann Garnett

Military and society: Military conflict management and peace economics: Neeraj Punia

Economic resilience in conflict zones: Strategies for effective military conflict management: Ashu Pasricha, Mitra Pajoumnia

Security, economy, and fisheries nexus in littoral states: The view from Southeast Asia: Rosalie Arcala Hall

Understanding the contribution of the UK service mess system to operational capabilities: Zoe Morrison, Vince Connelly

Exploring the impact of immigration on national defence and social cohesion in Finland: A study of citizenship, military service, and social integration: Jarkko Kosonen

The will to defend – potential influence and change in warfare motivation for Norwegian soldiers: Nina Hellum

Global military elites: Unravelling the transnational network of Chiefs of Defence: Tomas Kucera

Academic-military relations at military colleges 1991-2023: NATO and beyond: Tamir Libel, Barış Ateş

Cadets' motivational profiles and goal endorsement: Evidence from quantitative and qualitative examinations: Antti-Tuomas Pulkka

Stolen valour? Race, rank and recognition in US and British gallantry awards: Patrick Bury, Anthony King

The command team concept: Bridging formal and informal organization?: Rasmus Marquard Andresen

Effectiveness and civil-military cooperation: case Afghanistan: Soili Paananen

Fighting disinformation: a military role (and skill)?: Saïd Haddad

Norway's military involvement in Afghanistan: A critical review of the literature: Victoria Ciobanu Austveg

Obligation to be resilient in the high-risk security environment: How to measure societal resilience to hybrid threats?: Ieva Gajauskaite

Russia's hybrid warfare against EU- and NATO-member countries of Central and Eastern Europe - Hungary's case study: Zoltan Laszlo Kiss

Examining Ukraine and Israel. Two failing cases of US security cooperation?: Marwa Maziad

The expansion of the role of the Italian military into policing: Matteo Mazziotti di Celso

When your other choice is a goon squad: Lindsay P. Cohn

Military and police relations: The Portuguese case: José Fontes, Tiago Gonçalves da Silva

Transformation of classic (combat support) military police tasks: A Dutch perspective: D. M. Rustenhoven, C. Ernsten, M.G.W. den Boer

The image of the Lithuanian armed forces in local sources of Kremlin propaganda: Viktor Denisenko

The impact of discrimination scandals in the armed forces on public opinion: A study of Canadian attitudes: Stephen M. Saideman, Jean-Christophe Boucher, Charlotte Duval-Lantoine

Disinformation state vs non-state actors: Russia and Hamas: Ori Swed, Alicia Hernaez Montalvo

Skill fade on a single combatant level in Estonian reservists: Marten Vares, Ivar Männamaa

The return and reimagining of military conscription in Europe: Sanna Strand

The recruitment base for the Swedish basic military training: Emma Jonsson

Exploring learning approaches among conscripts: Estonian case: Kadri Kallip

Civil-military gap perceived by Japan's self-defense forces reservists: Saya Kiba

# Parallel sessions

Constructing “Society’s Soldiers”: Defence willingness and identity work in the Swedish home guard: Jenny Malmström, Joakim Berndtsson

Differences in perceptions of military ranks between Finnish and Estonian voluntary defence actors: Jukka Mattila, Olga Dunajeva, Anu Nuut

Part-time military service and sacrifice: Understanding the outcomes of long-term reserve service with partners and employers: Vincent Connelly, Zoe Morrison, Ben Carter

Fight or run away? – Poles’ willingness to defend their own country: Sławomir Nowotny

Resilience as deterrence: Rasmus Dahlberg

Europe’s shifting gravity centre: Marek Rohr-Garztecki

Separation and immersion. The changing role of the armed forces in Northwestern liberal democracies: Annelies Van Vark

MILITARY PROFESSION - Session 2: Roundtable: Prospects for the Future of PME, Chair: Thomas Crosbie

Variations in personality traits and cognitive aptitude of conscripts selected for either leadership or a military vehicle driver career: Marten Vares, Ivar Männamaa

Morale of war in ancient Greek thought: George Kaffes

Breaking barriers: Ethnic minority experiences and coping strategies in the Belgian military: Gwenaëlle Belpaire, Wendy Gomes, Delphine Resteigne

National identity as Ukrainian source of resilience: Could it be replicated to other European countries?: Gita Leitlande

Legislative and executive bargaining over military exports: An examination of civilian control of arms sales in the United States: Kristin Post

Data on defense partnerships: Integrating security sector assistance across allies: Nathan Toronto

Overseer or protector? Comparing defense agencies: Stephen M. Saideman, Phillippe Lagasse, Ora Szekely

Navigating fighter jet procurement through civil-military relations: Three cases from South Eastern Europe: Katarina Djokic

The struggle for high command in the French military: A Bourdieusian approach: Christophe Pajon

An exploratory inquiry into the experiences and challenges of military spouses in the Swiss Armed Forces: A qualitative analysis: Emanuela Rizzo

Surviving: Work and family stress: Coping strategies among Slovenian military families and civilians: Jelena Juvan, Janja Vuga Beršnak

Studies in greedy institutions: René Moelker, Janja Vuga Beršnak

“The quiet bereaved” disrupted? — Treatment of deaths of soldiers in Indonesia: Atsushi Yasutomi

Findings from the UK veterans families study: Rachael Gribble, Eric Spikol, Cherie Armour, Nicola T. Fear

IMPACT: Reijnen, Alieke, Melanie Dirksen, Eline Nispeling

The subjective side of convertibility: Dana Grosswirth Kachtan

Personal resources and health care needs of women veterans: Tessa Op den Buijs, Emiel Maliepaard, René Moelker

How military veterans cope with imprisonment in the UK: Daniel Packham

Cybersecurity awareness among Norwegian Navy soldiers. Observations from a multi sited fieldwork in the Barents Sea and at the West coast of Norway: Nina Hellum

Soldiers readiness to accept new technologies: A small country perspective: Eleri Lillemäe, Kairi Talves, Priit Värno

“Press on regardless”. Military culture, innovation and resistance towards change: Torunn Haaland, Lene Ekhaugen, Tom Erik Selstad

Subverting the strategic corporal: The contemporary heroic imagination within the Israel Defense Forces: Nehemia Stern

Public opinion on development cooperation and international engagement in Germany in times of the Zeitenwende: Helge Zille, Alexandra Gödderz, Sebastian Schneider

# Parallel sessions

Understanding opinions of the Austrian neutrality in young adults in times of crisis: Rita Phillips, Wolfgang Prinz, Gloria Straub

From Cold War to code red: Reimagining global risks in the shadow of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict: Piotr Pieńkowski, Mateusz Błaszczyk

Defence policy and political culture: an empirical analysis of five defence political subcultures: Alberto Bueno, Luis Remiro, Rafael Martínez

Patriarchy and prejudice: Sexist attitudes and confidence in the US military: Danielle Lupton, Jessica Blankshain, Max Margulies

Culture crisis in the Canadian military: Perspectives of executive leaders: Sara Rubinfeld, Sidra Hashmi, Irina Goldenberg

Tolerance, training and testing: Measuring the effects of harassment-prevention initiatives in the Armed Forces: Morten Brænder, Rune Godske Bachmann

A rainbow flag worth defending? – LGBTQ rights and the re-territorialisation of Swedish Defence: Katharina Kehl

Khaki colored deviance during the COVID-19 crisis: Emergent organizing and the quest for legitimacy: Huib Zijdeveld, Jori Kalkman, Kees Boersma

From a “Sea of Peace” to a “NATO lake”? A feminist security analysis of island militarisation in the Baltic Sea: Sanna Strand, Emil Edenborg, Christine Agius

Analyzing training attrition motivations in Belgian defense: A decade-long perspective: Lise Blokerije, Delphine Resteigne

Psychological contract breach causing resignations – Case study in Finnish Defence Forces: Anitta Hannola

Attitudes and expectations of the Slovenian youth towards military service: Jelena Juvan

Investigating the mediating role of work-family conflicts in the relationship between working hours and work-life balance among Swiss Armed Forces personnel: Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Emanuela Rizzo

Value change in German society and the Bundeswehr. Possible perspectives for the world of work and the Bundeswehr as an employer in the future: Chariklia Rothbart

Acceptance of genders in the Czech Armed Forces:  
Eva Pavlíková, Jitka Laštovková, Václav Kmoníček

Social role expectations and greedy institutions:  
Examining gender hegemony and dual career  
effects on military members' marital problems:  
Erika King, Elissa Hack

“Monkey troops and agony aunts”: Towards mixed  
accommodation of male and female conscripts in  
Finland: Teemu Tallberg

“Meaningful participation”: The bureaucratization  
of women, peace and security in the United States:  
Kristin Post

The impact of artificial intelligence on officer  
corps: Tamir Libel, Krystal Hachey

Tracing institutional change in the officer corps  
using textual data from a military school: Promise,  
pitfalls and ethical considerations: Tamir Libel,  
Krystal Hachey

The growth and success of IUS some 70 years after  
its founding: David McCone, Wilbur Scott,  
Joseph Soeters

Why the U.S. military lost Afghanistan:  
Donald S. Travis

Autocratization and the military in post-Cold War  
Asia: David Kuehn, Aurel Croissant

The campaign after the coup: How militaries  
entrench their power through interim governance:  
Hager Ali

Armed forces, political polarization, and democrat-  
ic backsliding in the Americas: Christoph Harig

Bringing the military back in: Conceptualizing mili-  
taries' roles during democratic erosion:  
Risa Brooks

Grieving a to find home: On nostalgia as a means of  
restoration: Judith Lynn Britt McNeely

The road to la Bassee. Return journeys of veterans  
in fiction and non-fiction literature: Gielt Algra

Transgressive behavior, definitions of female and  
male veterans compared: René Moelker,  
Tessa Op den Buijs, Emiel Maliepaard

# Parallel sessions

Police and military tactics for the unpredictable – epistemological perspectives on knowledge in motion: Ludvig Björklund, Lotta Victor Tillberg

Human security as a pulling mechanism for blurring police and military roles: The case of NATO stability policing: Ayfer Genc Yilmaz

Posse comitatus and the end of reconstruction: Lindsay P. Cohn

The strengths and weaknesses of the Nordic countries' counter-terrorism strategies: Susanna Bellander

Perceptions and attitudes towards the military in Slovenia: Insights from the Slovenian public opinion survey: Gašper Ferme

The impact of changes in the security environment on the credibility of the armed forces in Slovakia: Pavel Czirak, Dominika Pazicka Cernakova

An exploratory analysis of internal group cohesion in the Royal Netherlands military during the Russian-Ukrainian War: Aniek de Hond

Motivations to join Sweden's officers programme: Daniel Packham, Johan Österberg

Motivated to fight: Examining foreign fighters motivation to join the Ukrainian legion: Ori Swed, Aria Stiefelmaier, Oleksandra Hanchukova

Motivation of retention into the military service in the light of the Russian-Ukrainian war: Vida Česnuitytė, Rasa Smaliukienė

Future youth motivations to serve and fight: Patrick Bury

Indo-China border dispute and military conflicts: Understanding the peace economics: Ashu Pasricha

Development of the personnel recovery (pr) function – description of systemic structure as a support for development work: Markus Häyhtiö, Amanda Eklund

From Cold War to cyber war: Evolution of European defence strategies: Sumit Lohchab, Ashu Pasricha



The propensity of citizens to engage in armed and non-violent forms of resistance in Lithuania: Rasa Smaliukienė, Vida Česnuitytė

Lithuania's riflemen's union: Story of Lithuania's total defence through the voices of civil society: Ieva Gajauskaite

Explaining the domestic role of the western armed forces: A qualitative comparative analysis: Huib Zijderveld, Annelies Van Vark, René Moelker

Taiwan's civil defense after the Russian aggression against Ukraine: Josh Wenger, Dr. Paul Jobin

CIVILIAN CONTROL OF THE ARMED FORCES - Session 5: Domestic military operations, the global response to the Covid-19 pandemic, and civil-military operations (forthcoming book)

Presenters: Christian Leuprecht, Robert Clark, Karolina Muti, Martin Bricknell, Saïd Haddad

Warfare's psychological front: Lessons from the IDF's extended conflict post 7/10: Yizhaq Benbenisty, Uzi Ben-Shalom

National ethos in current global politics: Insights from Israel and Ukraine in the 2020s: Eyal Lewin

Theoretical reflections after a study on command/leadership within the French army : Claude Weber

Attitudes towards defence forces: Estimation of conscription, military and defense: Thomas Ferst, Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Tiia-Triin Truusa

Unit cohesion during conscription: Johan Österberg, Emma Jonsson

Conscripts' intentions to become military professionals: Eleri Lillemäe, Kairi Kasearu, Vida Česnuitytė

Conscription in Europe: Critical insights on the current state and future developments: Johan Österberg, Kairi Kasearu, Tibor Szvircsev Tresch

The prevalence of probable PTSD and moral injury among Swedish mission abroad veterans: Sofia Nilsson, Alicia Ohlsson, Sofia Svensén, Gerry Larsson

# Parallel sessions

Insights from interview studies with Swedish veterans: Charlotte Stenius, Per Wikberg, Peter Bäckström

Research perspectives from the Swedish Veteran Affairs: Monica Larsson (chair)

Responsible innovation principles in veteran policy development: Anette Strömberg

The skillful Swedish veteran – The (ex-)professional identities of military veterans: A Swedish case study: Lotta Victor Tillberg

CIVILIAN CONTROL OF THE ARMED FORCES – Session 6: Civil-Military Relations – New Studies and Research (WG Research Meeting) Chair: Maja Garb

From outsiders to insiders? Military leadership values for cadets without service experience: Morten Brænder

An unfinished transformation? Exploring Spain's professional military education evolution in the 21st century: Alberto Bueno

Two steps forward, one step back: Türkiye's

endless search for a PME model: Barış Ateş

PME vs. competency development: Reflections on how to study what matters most to militaries: Thomas Crosbie

The annual Swiss survey program “Security”: Parallel measurement of the same questions with two survey modes: Tibor Szvircsev Tresch, Jacques Robert

Study «Security 2024»: Assessment of the importance and relevance of selected tasks of the Swiss Armed Forces: Thomas Ferst, Tibor Szvircsev Tresch

With or without me? German attitudes on national defense, the willingness to defend one's country and their correlates: Markus Steinbrecher

Homefront and battleground: the senses of conflict and war in Israel/Palestine: Erella Grassiani, Nir Gazit

Colonial graveyard landscapes and civil-military heritage work between Morocco and Spain: Carla Tiefenbacher

Organizational dimensions of moral injury:  
Teun Eikenaar

Socio-technical dimensions of moral injury:  
Sofie van der Maarel

Socio-political dimensions of moral injury:  
Tine Molendijk

Initiatives in military and police practice:  
Jeannine Suurmond



# The Swedish Center for Studies of Armed Forces and Society

CSMS research shows that mastering complexity is a completely different skill to just conducting warfare designed to defeat an enemy. Military professionalism indeed requires knowledge of violence and its use but also an ability to extricate oneself from a spiral of violence and to start negotiating or even cooperating. Military personnel say that it might sometimes be necessary to use violence to prevent a course of events from escalating into chaos, but they also say that violence is seldom the final solution or the ultimate goal of a mission. Actually, it is often all about using every means available to disentangle oneself from a destructive situation and promote more constructive solutions. The ability to handle complex situations requires personal training but also an organizational ability to utilize experiences. The capacity to organize this effectively is crucial to, and almost characteristic of, a modern military professionalism. The importance of experience-based knowledge in the development of a professional corps is widely accepted among members of the Armed Forces.

Overarching research themes at CSMS are:

- ❖ Defence in change – democratic control and civil- military relations
- ❖ Perspectives on the profession – organization, structure and power relations
- ❖ Practical knowledge in the context of crisis and conflict
- ❖ Modern military professionalism – learning and competence provision

The foundation of the center is comprised of researchers with their background in different scientific disciplines such as professional knowledge, global studies, business administration, political science, technology, sociology and law.

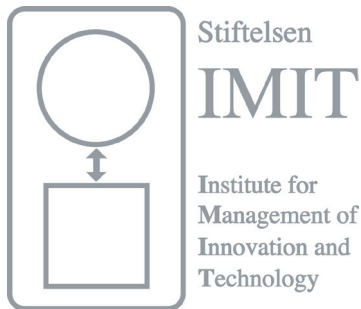


# Collaboration

Some of the organizations currently in collaboration with CSMS:

**The Institute for Management of Innovation and Technology (IMIT)** was established in 1979 through co-operation between the Swedish Institute of Management (IFL), Chalmers University och Technology, the Stockholm School of Economics, the Royal Institute of Technology, and Lund Institute of Technology. The purpose is to facilitate the collaboration and knowledge exchange between the two cultures on which industry largely is based, namely, technology and engineers on one side and management experts and economics on the other.

**The SOM institute** is an independent research organization at the University of Gothenburg. Since 1986, the SOM institute has been working together with researchers from a wide range of disciplines in order to delineate public opinion and understanding societal development in Sweden. The SOM institute has since the beginning been focusing on the habits, attitudes, behaviors and trust of the population when it comes to the broad areas of Society, Opinion and Media. The Swedish peoples' perception on defence- and security politics are surveyed and is published annually in the SOM book.



**The Scandinavian Journal of Military Studies** (SJMS) is an online, open access journal publishing both high quality research and valuable practice-oriented studies relevant to the military profession. The journal consists of two distinct tracks: A practice-oriented track and a research track. Articles in both tracks are subjected to double-blind peer review. The journal is housed at the Royal Danish Defence College in Copenhagen, and is published by a consortium of partners, consisting of the Royal Danish Defence College, the Swedish Defence University, the Norwegian Defence University College, the Centre for Military Studies, University of Copenhagen and the Swedish Centre for Studies of Armed Forces and Society.

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**Nordic Association for Research on Military Profession** is a network of researchers interested in different questions relating to the military profession from a nordic perspective. Our first joint project was to write an anthology titled *Social Transformations of the Military Profession and Professionalism in Scandinavia*. The book was published in 2022. The network participated at CSMS international conference *Modern Military Professionalism* in Stockholm, Sweden, June 15-16, 2020.

**The Foundation for Baltic and East European Studies** was founded by the Swedish Government in 1994. Its mission is to support research, doctoral studies and scientific infrastructure related to the Baltic Sea Region and Eastern Europe at Södertörn University.

The research projects are primarily in the Humanities and Social Sciences, but also within the Natural Sciences, particularly research into environmental issues.

The Foundation prioritises support for international cooperation, network building and mobility of researchers and doctoral students as well as all stages of the scientific career. All forms of support from the Foundation are open to researchers both in and outside Sweden.

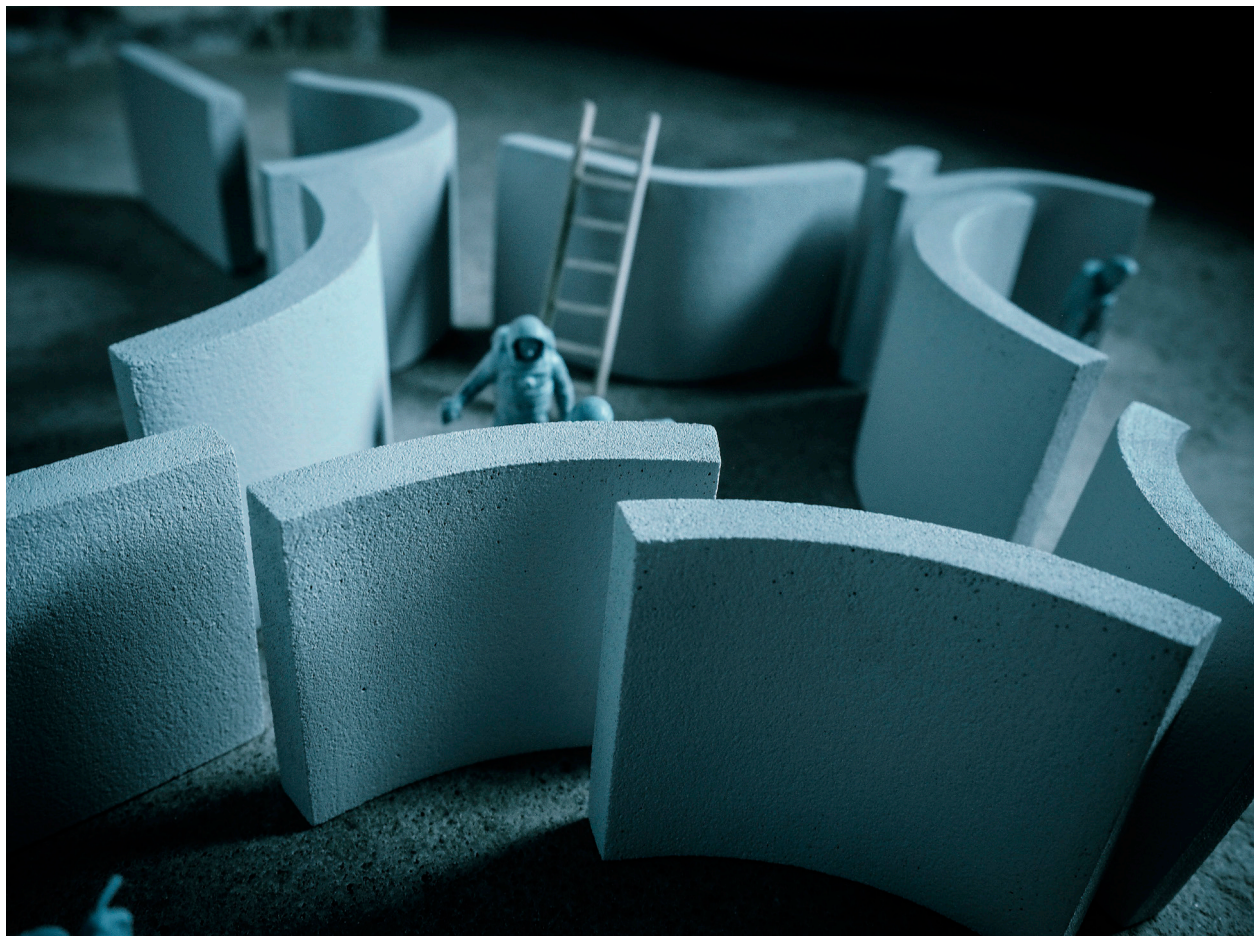
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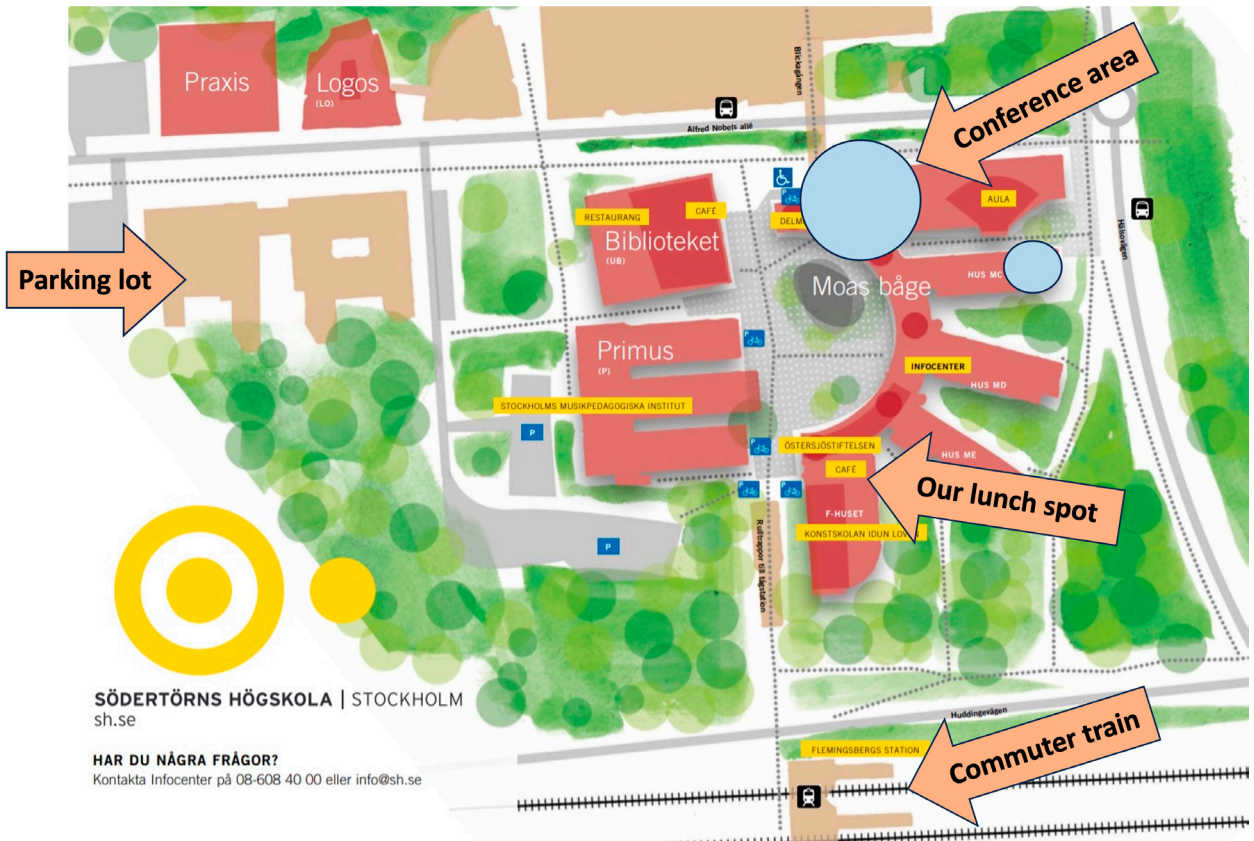


At the **School of Police Studies**, police science research is conducted in collaboration with both international police science networks and police educations and several of the university's humanities and social science research groups.

The department's own research is organized into two profile areas. In the profile "Secure societies, cyber and collaboration" examines how organizations, authorities and their employees collaborate to address contemporary societal challenges.

The research profile "Police work and profession" aims to build up and collect research that puts the individual police and the police profession at the center. Södertörn University offers, through research and educational efforts, an arena for dialogue and exchange of experience where theory and practice meet with the aim of strengthening the role of the professions in a democratic society.





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