



PROGRAMME

British-German Security Dialogue: Common Challenges in Light of NATO's Chicago Summit

Date: February 9, 2012
Venue: Academy of the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung
Room 6/7
Tiergartenstr. 35
10785 Berlin
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9 am **Welcome and Introduction**

Jens Paulus
Head of the Europe & North America Program
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Dr Lisa Aronsson
Research Fellow, Transatlantic Studies
Royal United Services Institute

9.15 am **Global Stability Projection: Strategy and Out-of-Area Missions**
With NATO's mission in Afghanistan coming to a close, what did the Allies learn from over a decade of intervention? As NATO's 2010 Strategic Concept states, we will continue to commit to missions providing stability out of area if Western security interests are at stake – but in what way? With what means? With which strategy?

Rt Hon Dr Denis MacShane, Member of Parliament
House of Commons UK

Svenja Sinjen
Director Future Forum Berlin
German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP)

Chair: Claudia Crawford
Director London Office
Konrad Adenauer Stiftung

10.45 am **Coffee Break**

11.15 am

Casting European Security: NATO First? (And second? And last?)

Is NATO still the premier framework of British and German security and how can co-operation with EU structures be improved? And in times of austerity and strategic turns – with the U.S. turning towards Asia and Europe turning inwards –, should it be? If so, how can it remain relevant? What role is there for other regional security frameworks, especially CSDP?

Simon McDonald CMG
Her Majesty's Ambassador to Germany

Dr Ulrich Schlie
Political Director
German Ministry of Defence

Chair: Gloria Craig
Former Director General International Security Policy
Ministry of Defence United Kingdom

1 pm

Lunch

2 pm

Traditional and Emerging Threats: Do We Have What It Takes?

What are the capability requirements for implementing Smart Defence? What mechanisms could inform and coordinate pending national decisions that could affect Alliance capabilities? Is the recent focus on "new" security challenges such as cyber, energy, terrorism, or proliferation of weapons of mass destruction complementary to the "traditional" focus in terms of capabilities? Are they of equal priority? Which capabilities should be saved in light of austerity and declining budgets?

Mr Michael Codner
Director, Military Sciences, RUSI
United Kingdom

Dr Karl-Heinz Kamp
Director Research Division
NATO Defence College, Rome

Chair: Dr Patrick Keller
Coordinator of Foreign and Security Policy
Konrad Adenauer Stiftung

3.30 pm **Coffee Break**

4 pm

NATO-Russia Relations: Towards Strategic Partnership?

What should be NATO's policy towards Russia, and how could it be balanced with bilateral arrangements? How can we find a unified approach? What could be fields of cooperation between Russia and NATO, such as technical and industrial co-operations short of the tricky issue of missile defence? Is Russia still all that relevant to European security?

Professor Carlo Masala
Professor of International Politics
University of the German Armed Forces, Munich

Dr Igor Sutyagin
Research Fellow, Russian Studies, RUSI

Chair: Dr Jonathan Eyal
Director of International Security Studies, RUSI
United Kingdom

5.30 pm **Closing Remarks and Reception**

Dr Jonathan Eyal, RUSI
Royal United Services Institute

Claudia Crawford
Director London Office
Konrad Adenauer Stiftung