

## Center for Security Studies

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### Resources

Dear Patron: Please note that because of necessary editorial adjustments on the CSS' part, the Resources homepage and CSS Blog Network page will now feature new materials on Monday, Wednesday and Friday instead of each day of the workweek. As in the past, we will continue to present the publications and analyses of CSS experts, external partners and like-minded institutions in order to promote further dialogue on important international relations and security-related issues. As for our Digital Library, we will continue to add new publications and articles to it on a constant basis.

### This Week's Two Security Watch Series

This week, our first **Security Watch** (SW) series focuses on Georgia's bilateral relations with NATO; Russia's employment of hybrid warfare; and why the conflict in Afghanistan remains locked in a stalemate. Then, in our second **SW** series, we look at the reasons for the recent rebound in foreign direct investment into Russia; China's cyber warfare strategy; and why Bertrant Badie thinks international relations is the science of human suffering.



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#### **Georgia after Montenegro's NATO Accession**

Following Montenegro's recent accession to NATO, Eduard Abrahamyan expects there to be a revitalization of discussions over Georgia's bid to join the Alliance. As a result, in this article Abrahamyan looks at the recent evolution of Georgia's relations with NATO. While he ultimately suggests that membership remains a distant prospect for Tbilisi, he also contends that the US and other NATO members cannot just provide vocal support for Georgia's bid in the face of Russian aggression in the Black Sea region. Instead, they need to provide tangible support to enhance the country's security.



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#### **Foreign Direct Investment into Russia since the Annexation of Crimea**

Did international sanctions and low oil prices stop multinational firms investing in Russia? Not completely, argues David Szakonyi. He also contends that while fundamental obstacles still prevent a complete rebound in foreign direct investment, recent months have even seen a renewed interest among multinationals in Russia. Read on to find out why.



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#### **ISIS's Global Campaign Remains Intact**

Jennifer Cafarella and Melissa Pavlik argue that the so-called Islamic State's (IS) attack on Iran in June highlighted two stark realities. First, the group's annual campaign during Ramadan is alive and well. Second, the US-led effort to defeat the group is on a path to failure. Indeed, after reviewing the continual expansion of IS' Ramadan campaigns, Cafarella and Pavlik contend that the group's global attack network is now more robust, dispersed, and resilient than ever.



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#### **Brexit and the Future of UK Arms Transfer Controls**

The United Kingdom's arms transfer controls are closely entwined with those of the EU. So what can be done to ensure that the UK still has its full suite of transfer control measures in place on the day it leaves the Union? In this paper, Elizabeth Kirkham and Roy Isbister address this question by 1) reviewing the UK's implementation of key EU agreements on arms and dual-use transfer controls; 2) predicting how Brexit could affect these measures; and 3) outlining what steps London and Brussels should take to safeguard future cooperation on arms control.



## Organizations and Resources Page Partners

### SAGE International Australia (SIA)

Our featured partner this week is SAGE International Australia (SIA), which is an independent, not-for-profit think tank dedicated to deepening the understanding of global strategic and political issues. It aims to advance knowledge on international security trends and conflict resolution by providing high quality research, analysis and policy debate and advice.

### Video: Women, Peace and Security in the Global Arena

How are scholars and researchers worldwide holding governments to account for their local and international commitments to the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda, as outlined in UN Security Council Resolution 1325? **In this video**, the directors of five WPS institutes respond to this question by discussing the work of their organizations, particularly in the UK, the US, Norway, Australia and across Africa.

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