

CIOR NEWSLETTER

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- Thanks to our committees, our working groups and their members



Photo: Henry Plimack

We are these days entering the beginning of the summer and in just a month we will meet in beautiful Denmark for the Congress. And from august the French are taking over the Presidency as well.

In April we had our IBM outside Oslo and the initial work on the Output Management is getting to an end and will hopefully be a good tool and help to assist the committees in their work and priorities. Thanks to all involved in this important work.

Most nations have the recent years left conscription and have today a professional army. It is however, as mentioned in the previous newsletter, indications that this move will be reversed a little, reference General Bartels speech in the MWM and SACEUR support and belief in the reserves in his video presentations. NATO has now finalized and approved their key military policy document on reserve issues, MC 441. This is a paper I recommend all to look into as it gives the reserves a good raison d'être in the future, may be also on a national basis. It is not only economy driven but also the fact that reserves possess qualifications needed and not always present in the military establishment. In addition the basis for maintaining our role in "our own" MC 248 is preserved. The revision of this document is hopefully finalized this summer.

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Since the last newsletter the Garinger Initiative had a meeting in Austria and the Czech Republic arranged the Liberty Cup, both carried out successfully. Before the Summer Congress we will have the language course, also in the Czech Republic and the CIMIC Exercise in Denmark, both in July, the latter the week before the Summer Congress. The International Advisory Committee arranged their second annual meeting in Bratislava, Slovakia in May, and 22 nations were represented. It will be of interest to see how this organization develops and to what degree we will find areas of common interest and cooperation in the future.

Medio July I will give my presentation to the Military Committee in HQ NATO. In addition we will send an updated report.

In Copenhagen Cyber Issues and Post-Deployment issues will be on the agenda for our Symposium. Our Danish hosts presented an update of the congress at the latest IBM and just confirmed that this will most likely be a splendid arrangement.

I wish at this time to give to repeat my regards and thanks to our committees, our working groups and their members. It is here the CIOR output is coming from; it is here our added value is created. Unless manned with engaged and qualified people we will be a social club, nice in its self but not interesting for our surroundings and stakeholders, the ROA's.

Again, I encourage you to check out our Activity Calendar, our website and newsletter and take part in activities offered.

See you in Denmark.



*Captain (R), Royal Norwegian Navy, **Jon Erling Tenvik***



Handover of the CIOR Presidency in August



Photo: Henry Plimack

Captain (R), Royal Norwegian Navy, **Jon Erling Tenvik**, has been President of CIOR the last two years. He is now elected as President of the Norwegian Reserve Officers Association.

Colonel (R) Norwegian Army **Knut Jahr** has been the Secretary General of CIOR. His area of responsibility is partly described in the Constitution and By-Laws. In addition he has also coordinated the Presidency activities. He has also been the advisor to President, together with a lot of other tasks. Some major achievements in this period are the revised websites and newsletters special external results. In addition he has experienced an improved cooperation with the NRFC. Formalized liaison officers for SHAPE and HQ SACT have also been established and the MC Documents revised. Also the output management has improved with the work of the Output Working Group.

Major(R) Norwegian Home Guard **Tony Fossum**, has been Assistant Secretary General CIOR Secretary. He has coordinated the Presidency activities and supported the Secretary General with all practical and administrative issues etc. He has planned and coordinated In Between Meetings, and Mid-Winter Meetings. He has also requested the annual fees from the members. In cooperation with the PA-team he has published the newsletters, also in paper copies by distribution list. Tony Fossum has also been in charge of the gifts from CIOR.



Major (R) **Terje Surald** is Assistant Secretary General. His main role/function has been as Liason Officer to DefSec, CIMIC and the PfP&O Committees. Knowing the committees – from former committee work – has been an advantage in the communications and follow-up as it takes time to get to know the respective committees work, their members and annual activity rhythm. These two committees are also quite often referred to as the CIOR “work horses” as they are expected to deliver reports and feedback on specific tasking and projects with defined deadlines. He has also been a member of the Output Working Group.

Lieutenant Colonel(R) Norwegian **Army Jan Molberg** has been Assistant Secretary General and Liason officer for the Language Academy Committee and the Seminar Committee. He has primarily worked with the cooperation of these committees and the Presidency.

Major(R) Norwegian Home Guard **Arne B. Krokeide** is Assistant Secretary General and Liason officer for the Military Competition and the Legal Committee. He has primarily worked with the cooperation of these committees and the Presidency.

Lieutenant Commander (R) **Stein W. Johansen** has been Assistant Secretary General with accounting and budgeting as areas of responsibility, as well as the financial advisor to the Presidency.

Norwegian CIOR Presidency Team 2010-2012
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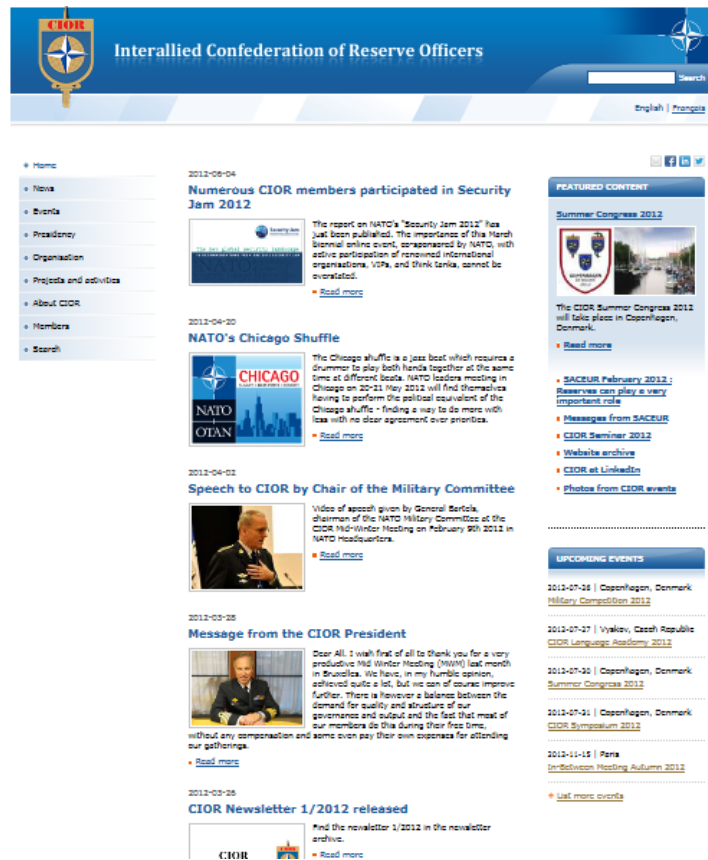
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Facsimile from presentation of the Norwegian Presidency team in 2010



Captain (R), Royal Danish Air Force, **Johan Bitsch Nielsen** has Assistant Secretary General and Webmaster the last two year. In this period the new website has been updated and the content has improved.



Captain (R), French Air Force, **Fabrice Maronneaud** has been Assistant Secretary General/Information Officer to the presidency of CIOR. He has worked as a translator and assisted the webmaster.

Captain (R), **Henry E. Plimack** US Coast Guard Reserve (Ret), is an Advisor to the CIOR Norwegian Presidency. He has for the past 15 years worked with successive Presidencies to firmly embed CIOR with the NATO community.

Lieutenant Commander (R), Royal Norwegian Navy, **Ole Andreas Uttberg** has been Assistant Secretary General, with Press & Information as area of responsibility. He has coordinated the Public Affairs work, both within the Presidency and external. In addition drafting of information strategy for CIOR, he has worked with production and coordination of articles for our webpage and newsletter. He has produced the CIOR newsletter four times a year.

Capt (R) **Jacques De Decker**, Belgian Navy, has been our Permanent Representative to HQ NATO. He has been our liaison officer primarily to the International Military Staff (IMS), he has facilitated and planned their Presidents briefs to the Military Committee as well as doing all the preparations FOR OUR Mid Winter Meetings in Brussels. He is now fully integrated in the IMS and the keeper of our records and files.



Young Reserve Officers Workshop – Copenhagen 2012



The YRO committee is working hard to finalize the last details on the program. So far we can tell that the program is filled with interesting speakers, an introduction to the law of armed conflict based on real life situations from the daily day in Afghanistan and a lot more. We will have two complete days focusing on negotiation, NATO simulation and leadership development, and you will spend one day getting closer to your international partners through country briefings.

Five and a half day of hard work, fun and discussions awaits you in Copenhagen – We look forward to welcome you and your fellow colleagues from all over NATO and NATO allies.

An YRO workshop appetizer – the fun part

Copenhagen is known for its beautiful and historical scenery. Because of that we will start the YRO Ice-Breaker with a sightseeing tour from the waterfront where you will get the best view of Copenhagen and the boat tour will take you to another famous place of Copenhagen – TIVOLI.

The Royal Danish Arsenal Museum – Tøjhusmuseet

On Tuesday the 31th there will be an evening reception hosted at The Royal Danish Arsenal Museum named Tøjhusmuseet. This year The Royal Danish Arsenal Museum has an Afghanistan exhibition that shows the daily life of Danish forces in Afghanistan. This exhibition will be open for the YRO not only to watch - the exhibition will be the starting point for the following days work with leadership

YROW and MILCOMP Dinner

As we are the Junior Officers and have most in common with the military competitors it is decided that we will get an opportunity for YRO and MILCOMP to get together. The theme of this evening will be “Viking” and costumes are required.

Young Reserve Officers Seminar 2012 Vyskov, Czech Republic



Role of the Reserves in the Current Security Environment

By Capt Christoph Merki, Swiss Armed Forces

As the world becomes increasingly connected, nations find themselves working together more frequently and international relationships are beginning to play a greater role in our daily lives. In light of the pace of this change and the reality of global interconnectedness, it is essential that young officers are given the opportunity to train in international contexts. One good example is The Young Reserve Officers Seminar, offered and coordinated by CIOR and the YRO Committee. Compared to the Workshop, which is held annually in the summer, the Seminar has a more familiar nature and offers the participants more opportunities to interact with each other in a less formal context. Also, the host nations, mostly eastern European countries, generally have the opportunities to showcase interesting historical and cultural assets to their audience of participants which often include nations not only from neighboring locations, but also from western Europe and as far as from overseas.



Illustration photo

Military background and experience

Depending on individual military backgrounds and the rank system, not all officers have had the opportunity to experience, first hand, a NCO career, and consequently may be unable to relate to or possess a comfortable level of understanding regarding NCO-related problems. The fact that NCO participation, skill level and perspective are essential elements in every mission or operation was presented with conviction by the charismatic CSM Ludek Kolesa (CZE). He talked about the function of NCO's in the current military structure but also shared his vision of the role of NCO's in the future. As an advisor at a high officer level in the Czech Army, he is committed to the need of NCO's at the top level of all armed forces. He emphasized one point, in particular, in that officers need to do a much better job of supporting NCO's and working together as an effective team.



He felt that the result would yield a more positive acceptance of officers by soldiers and foster a mutual respect among both groups. Strong leadership at every level within the officer core is particularly important in driving the change toward a consistently positive and productive relationship which would ultimately benefit the targeted mission.

Psychological aspects of an asymmetric threat

The presentation that followed CSM Kolesa's brief was equally thought-provoking and interesting. It surrounded the topic of psychological aspects of an asymmetric threat environment and was delivered by a member of the Czech military police. The participants learned a great deal as was evident in their level of engagement and interest.

As mentioned before, the historical aspect of the seminar is also important as it builds the participants' understanding of the diversity in various nations' perspectives and worldviews. This year's participants had the opportunity to tour the battlefield of Austerlitz, where Napoleon fought his famous battle on December 2nd, 1805. Being so close to this place provided the participants with a rare and unique opportunity to see how armies in the past fought and what their tactics were.

The last big part of this year's seminar was the leadership workshop which was led by Colonel Chris Argent (UK). During this time, groups made up of different nations worked together toward a common goal.



Illustration photo

Positive feedback

The feedback from the participants was very positive and they seemed most impressed with the fact that rather than providing them with the characteristics of strong leadership, Col Argent motivated them to contemplate, discuss and arrive at the answer by themselves. This process of generating ideas and problem-solving is an important skill for every leader not only in the military but also in a civilian context, as well.

Overall, the 2012 YRO Seminar was a very well organized and professional product which offered all attending members an absolutely fantastic opportunity for professional development. In spite of being longer in duration than originally planned, the YRO Committee felt it was well worth the extra time spent in the Czech Republic thanks to the high quality of the final product.



Gaming Initiative:

Spring Meeting in the charterhouse of Gaming/Austria



After many years of touring among member states, the Gaming Initiative held its traditional spring meeting at their "place of birth" where the spring meetings were hosted for more than a decade. Due to the historic circumstances, one of the "founder fathers" COL GS Charles Ott (Switzerland) was invited as honorary guest. Also Dr. h.c. Walter Hildebrand the legendary host, owner and restorer of the charterhouse of Gaming was back on scene. The two gentlemen spread the "spirit of Gaming" among the delegates and guests and it was most interesting to learn more about all the initiatives of the earlier times. Beside these charming effects the main topics were the highly qualified presentations about the situation in the Balkan's and workshops on how to establish a closer network between the Reserve Force Association and their MoD's and General staff groups. Furthermore, all delegations presented the latest developments in their countries or their associations respectively. The meetings were honoured by the visit of the Secretary General of CIOR, Col Knut Jahr and also, already by tradition, the CIOR PFP Committee Chairman, LtCol Loic Conquer was present who among his wide activities treats a lot of overlapping subjects with the GI and has established a good network to the Gaming Delegations during his period of office. The Gaming autumn meeting will be hosted by the Croatian Association in Split.

Please refer to **www.gaminginitiative.org**



65th CIOR and 66th CIOMR Congress and NRFC Summer Meeting, Copenhagen 2012

The Summer Congress in Copenhagen

By LtCol Peder Jon Andersen, Director of Congress



The Reserve Officer Association in Denmark has together with Danish Defense the pleasure to welcome CIOR, CIOMR and NRFC at the congress in Denmark.

The Congress will be held in Copenhagen -- the capital of Denmark, from Monday, 30th July to Friday, 3rd August, and are situated down town Copenhagen at the new and modern Tivoli Congress Hotel.

We have planned the Congress to optimizing the meeting hours and minimize transport. You will find all meetings and the Opening Ceremoni, Closing Ceremoni and Closing Dinner at the Tivoli Congress Hotel.

The CIOR Symposium will initiated by Chief of Defence General Peter Bartram and the program will continue with the subjects Cyber Defence and Post-deployment and re-integration.

The CIOMR Scientific Days program is initiated by the Host Nation Program chaired by Major General (M.D.), Surgeon General Erik Darre. The title of the interesting program is "Human Aspects of Danish International Military Missions – The sick, the sad, the living and the dead".

The Young Reserve Officers Workshop will be held jointly close together with the Congress. The YROW meets already at Sunday and will be opening the workshop with the traditional Ice-breaker.

The CIOR Military Competition takes place at barracks of the Royal Lifeguard 25 kilometers North of Copenhagen, where the competitors are offered modern facilities and all the events in a close distance. The competitors are invited to arrive from the 26th July and doing their acclimatization and training.



The first day of competition - at the 31st July - are the pistol and rifle shooting follow by the 3C and LOAC competitions. The 1st August both landobstacle and swimming obstacle competition take place. Finally the orienteering march the 2nd August will bring the competitors into the Danish nature. And this evening the competitors will enjoy a BBQ and the Nordic light evening together with the YROW.

We invite you during the congress to the reception at The Royal Danish Arsenal Museum located in the old Arsenal built by King Christian IV in 1604 with the purpose of storing canons and hand weapons. The building itself is a monument to commemorate how the renaissance extended the Royal Power and how it was centralized in Copenhagen. The museum today has a very special exhibition about Danish Forces international operations in Afghanistan where you meets the soldiers daily life in the Helmand province. And there too the Danish territorial forces special for this evening invite you to an exclusive exhibition.

The Danish Evening will take you out for dinner at the sea fortress "Trekroner" situated at the entrance to Copenhagen harbor. "Trekroner" is the oldest sea fortress in Copenhagen's Fortifications and was built more than 200 years ago. It was the site of battles with the famous Lord Nelson and has witnessed sweeping military developments. Today, the historic buildings are partially restored and you can explore Trekroner's history here in the casemate and surrounding grounds.

If you're not already registrated, you're welcome to register online at www.cior2012.dk.

For more information, please visit the congress website www.cior2012.dk, and you're welcome to mail your questions to...

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MILCOMP	please contact: milcomp@cior2012.dk

We're looking forward to welcome you in Copenhagen!



The Chicago Summit – on the way to the future



By: Roy Thorvaldsen, LO to CIOR from Allied Command Transformation

The NATO Summit in Chicago will not be remembered for its big decisions, like the Lisbon Summit was – being the birth place for the Alliance’s new Strategic Concept. In many ways Chicago was an “in-between-summit”, although not entirely without excitement...

There was a new President in France, who was rumoured to be less NATO and US friendly than his predecessor. The President of Pakistan was coming, would that result in re-opening of the much needed supply lines through his country in to Afghanistan for the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF)? And what about the very unclear political situation in Greece..?

The venue itself was said to be the 2nd largest conference centre in the world, only outrun by one in Saudi Arabia. That could very well be correct.

For most of us staffers it was like the Summit happened somewhere else. We were mostly watching Heads of State and Government move to and from meetings on large television screens. In fact, the [Mc Cormick Place](#) convention centre is so large that 3,000 work stations for News Media almost disappeared in one corner of the hall where the Media Centre was located. But enthusiasm from that lot also seemed less than at previous events in the series. There were no rumours in the air across from the laptops and cell phones, no journalists “sniffing” sensations coming over to us behind the NATO information desk hoping to have their stories confirmed.

Watching TV news prior to, and during the Summit one could get the impression that the meeting was threatened by riots and large demonstrations marching their way to the gathering place of the world’s political elite. That was far from being the truth. Although trying to avoid the rough police handling of demonstrators during the Democratic party convention of 1968, Chicago – and Host Nation USA – made sure there



was plenty of security. Police effectively cordoned off those trying to exploit the history's largest NATO Summit for their own agendas – albeit not banning people exercising a basic right in any democracy – freedom of speech.

ACT's Social Media Experiment



Allied Command Transformation (ACT), one of NATO's two Strategic Commands, had a special task at this Summit. In coordination with the International Military Staff (IMS) and the NATO Secretary General's office - also referred to as the Private Office (PO) in Brussels, we conducted a [Social Media experiment](#): Through known software scanning Facebook and other online chatting and discussion fora, we could see if statements from NATO's ultimate spokesperson cut through other "noise" in the US cyberspace, and if they were well understood by US audiences.

Back at the headquarters in Norfolk, ten PhD students from Old Dominion University worked as analysts trying to make sense of all the data coming in from the spiders working their way through millions of words buzzing around online fora across the North American continent. They were supervised by the ACT Strategic Communications Capability Development team who "owns" the experiment.

The ultimate goal is to develop means and methods to provide SECGEN with a close to real-time feedback on his public diplomacy efforts, to be able to refocus and re-emphasize certain aspects of his speeches.

Reservist running ACT Public Affairs

Meanwhile, ACT's Public Affairs staff being forward information warriors in Chicago, a Reservist was manning the key battle station in Norfolk: Commander (CDR) Steve Zip acted as Chief PAO and managed reach back resources as well as everyday operational requirements. Zip belongs to a US Navy Reserve Detachment dedicated to support ACT with its operational needs – sometimes forward (responsible, on-site PAO this year as last year for NATO's Strategic Military Partner Conference SMPC), sometimes as back-fill when staff are going forward. At ACT, Reservists are treated as Regulars' equals – part time staff deployed for surges in activity.



The little anticipated excitement at the opening of this Summit turned out to be not so exhilarating after all. The French President declared that he stood by all his country's international commitments, although insisting on beginning the pullout of all French combat troops immediately – not more dramatic than allowing SECGEN to state that this is NATO's plan anyway, to replace warriors with trainers and advisors. French overall numbers would largely remain the same until end of mission. Unity was preserved. Pakistan's President did not concede, but since re-opening of supply routes had not officially been on the agenda, declaration of failure was avoided.

Unfortunately observer status for CIOR was not achieved, as the goal was, as this honour only is granted to Heads of State and Government. We will explore other ways of official CIOR involvement prior to the next occasion. However, many leading CIOR members took part in this spring's ACT-sponsored "[Security Jam](#)", the on-line brain storming which fed ideas into the Summit – duly recorded in the After Action Report submission. CIOR contributions to ACT's Social Media experiment on Sunday and Monday of the Summit were regrettably hampered by technical difficulties.



The next Summit in 2014 (yet to be scheduled) will likely focus on NATO's planned exit from ISAF, as well as more cost saving Transformation/ Smart Defence – as the pressure caused by the financial austerity in most Member Nations is not expected to ease much by then. There should be rich opportunities for CIOR as well as individual ROs across the spectrum to play a role in the difficult but rewarding work of ensuring that the financial crisis does not become a security crisis. Not least by participation in ACT's "Think Tank" projects.

Chicago Summit declarations can be found [here](#).



The French Presidency of the CIOR is on its way.

By Captain (French Air Force) (R) Fabrice Maronneaud



It can now be spelled out at near-present time Navy Commander (R) Richard ROLL takes the helm of CIOR this August 3rd, following on the Norwegian Presidency. His team consisting of active multilingual officers from the operational reserve is ready, motivated and already in action.

A Benchmark for transitioning between Presidencies

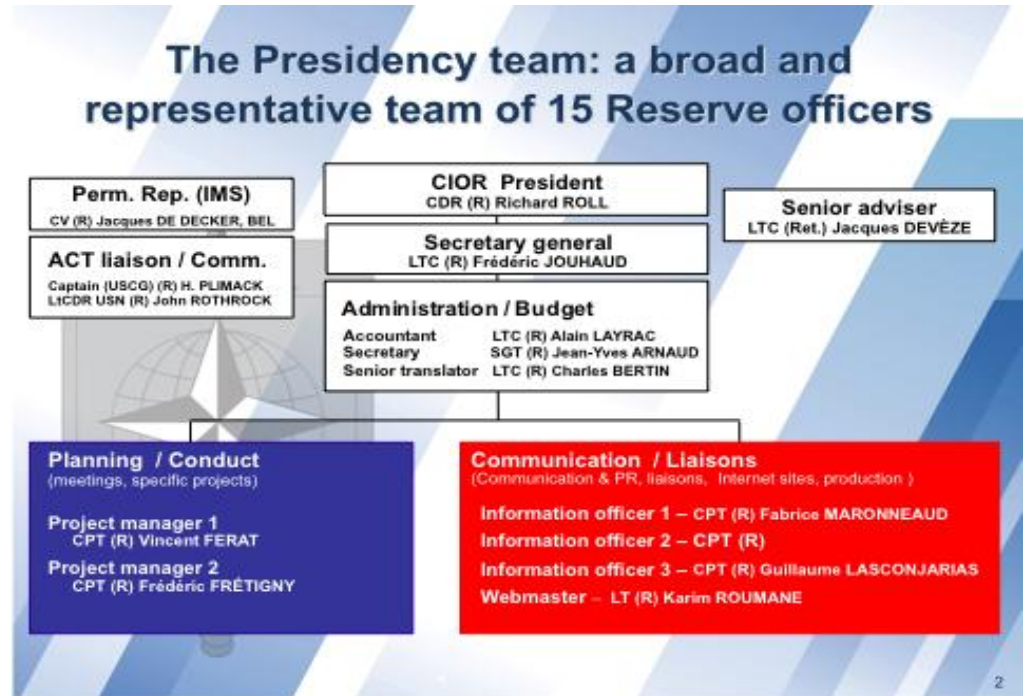
Since the last IBM of April, 2012, the Norwegian Presidency and the incoming French Presidency have worked hand in hand. There are many productive contacts between the Presidents and the Norwegian Presidency is expected in Paris, at the prestigious Invalides, on June 18th and 19th to progress on the transfer of files and ensure the transition is running smoothly.

Both teams already participated together in Security Jam 2012, and it is recommended that readers focus on the report's 10 recommendations, especially those about skills development - highly relevant to CIOR. The contribution of Lieutenant-Colonel Jouhaud, incoming CIOR Secretary General, is quoted on page 43. These inputs provide excellent credibility for CIOR, as this report is highly regarded, and carefully studied by our key stakeholders. This also validates our recently established, mutual cooperation with Allied Command Transformation (ACT).



A motivated team for the 2012-2014 CIOR Presidency, from representative and diverse backgrounds

Fifteen reserve officers will support the program of the French CIOR Presidency.



President CIOR Presidency 2012 - 2014: Navy Commander (R) Richard ROLL. Richard ROLL is founder and CEO of Anabasis Assets. He served as Navy officer onboard vessels of the French Navy between 1988 and 1990. His career in the operational Reserve includes operations or missions in Lebanon (1989), Afghanistan (2005) and Georgia (2008).

Secretary General CIOR Presidency 2012 - 2014: Lieutenant colonel (Army) (R) Frédéric JOUHAUD. Frédéric JOUHAUD is founder of Mars Analogies. During a 27-year career as an officer on active duty, he served in various national and multinational operations of NATO and EU.

Special advisor to the President of CIOR 2012 - 2014: Lieutenant colonel (Army) (H) Jacques DEVEZE. Jacques DEVEZE (recently retired) has been the high commissioner for Defense and Security of the Ministry of Environment and was finally in charge of international affairs and crisis management at the general directorate for Disaster Risks Prevention. He worked as an interpreter and since 1994, most of his activities have been dedicated to CIOR.



Administration / Budget

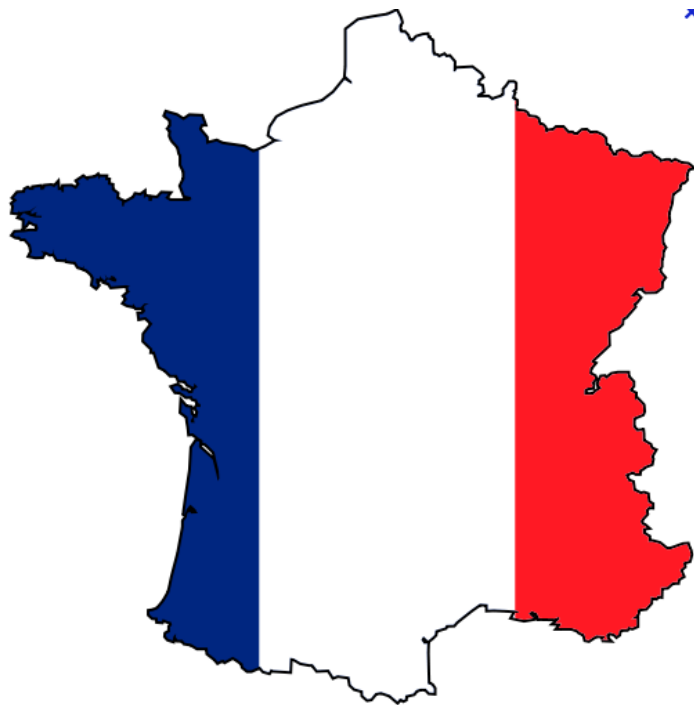
Assistant Secretary General / Finances: Lieutenant colonel (Air Force) (R) Alain LAYRAC. Alain LAYRAC worked as an analyst for Human Rights at the European Council, later as a business leader and finally as a consultant in international development. Aerial reconnaissance officer and commissioner, he served in Kosovo (KFOR 2008) and then in Tajikistan and Afghanistan (ISAF 2011).

Assistant Secretary General / Secretary: Sergeant (Army) (R) Jean-Yves ARNAUD.

Jean-Yves ARNAUD holds a Doctorate in History. NCO of marine troops, he was admitted to serve in the Reserve Officers Corps in 2012.

Assistant Secretary General / Senior Translator: Lieutenant colonel (Army) (R) Charles BERTIN.

Charles BERTIN is a professor and teaches English at the University of Burgundy. In the Reserve, Lieutenant colonel (R) Charles Bertin serves as a senior translator and conference interpreter, and his current appointment is at Army General Staff. He has participated in two deployments in former Yugoslavia.



Planning / Conduct (meetings, specific projects)

Assistant Secretary General / Project Manager 1: Captain (Gendarmerie) (R) Vincent FERAT.

Vincent FERAT is director in charge of Key Urban Projects for Unibail-Rodamco. He began in the operational reserve in 2002 at the end of his studies at the Ecole Polytechnique. He has been assigned to the Gendarmerie group of Yvelines.



Assistant Secretary General / Project Manager 2: Major (Gendarmerie) (R) Frédéric FRETIGNY.

Frédéric FRETIGNY is quality manager for a transport and automotive logistic services company. After 8-year career as an officer on active duty (army) he began in the operational reserve in 1997. He participated in operational missions in Republic of Ivory Coast (2006), and Afghanistan (on 2009 and 2010), as CIMIC officer.

Communication / Liaisons (Communication & PR, liaisons, internet sites, production)

Assistant Secretary General / information officer 1: Captain (Air Force) (R) Fabrice MARONNEAUD.

Fabrice MARONNEAUD is project manager within the IT Department of Europ-Assistance. He began activity in the operational reserve in 1996, he is currently the assistant manager for statistical and budget management of the French Upper Council for the Military Reserve (CSRM).

Assistant Secretary General / information officer 2: Open position at the time of writing

Assistant Secretary General / Information officer 3: Captain (Army) (R) Guillaume LASCONJARIAS.

Guillaume LASCONJARIAS is a Researcher at the French Strategic Research Institute (IRSEM) and he has been recently appointed Senior research fellow at the NATO Defence College in Rome. He volunteered for and was directly admitted to the Reservist, his current affectation is within an amphibious brigade.

Assistant Secretary General / Webmaster: 1stLT (Navy) (R) Karim ROUMANE.

Karim ROUMANE is an IT consultant for ATOS ORIGIN. Integrated in the operational reserve since 1998 as an IT specialist, he has participated in several missions on-board vessels of the French Navy.

In addition three international officers are an integral part of the Presidency Team:

CV (R) Jacques DE DECKER, Belgium, is the Permanent representative to NATO IMS ; Captain (US Coast Guard) (R) Henry PLIMACK, United States of America, in ACT Liaison / Communication ; Lt Commander (US Navy) (R) John ROTHROCK, United States of America, in ACT Liaison / Communication.



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INVITATION TO THE SUMMER CONGRESS IN COPENHAGEN – visit also www.cior2012.dk

WELCOME

We are honored to host the CIOR Congress and CIOMR Congress 2012, and are pleased to invite you to Copenhagen.

The congresses and YROW use one of the newest and modern congress centers in Copenhagen, and the Military Competition are hosted by the Royal Life Guard at their barracks north of Copenhagen.

The executing staff has been planning for a long time and look forward to give you and your colleagues the best facilities to fruitful meetings, discussions, debates and substantial results and conclusions.

The YROW will work close to the congress at the congress center. We have given the competitors all needed facilities within a short distance and look forward to a fair and intensive competition.

We welcome CIOR and CIOMR to Copenhagen and Denmark.



**Major General
Niels Henrik Bundsgaard**
NRFC Delegate
Chairman Congress Steering Committee



**Lieutenant Colonel
Peder Jon Andersen**
Dir. Congress

HOW TO REACH COPENHAGEN - DENMARK

Copenhagen International Airport is situated 10 km from the center of Copenhagen.

There will be hospitality desk in the arrival area the 29th and 30th July, and shuttles to Tivoli Congress Center and Danhostel Copenhagen City (YROW).

MIL COMP will be met at the airport according to reported arrival.

CONGRESS FEE AND HOW TO REGISTER

The fee for participating in the congresses, YROW or Military Competition is

CIOR Congress	550 EUR
CIOMR Congress	550 EUR
YROW	450 EUR
MIL COMP	500 EUR

Registration after 1st of May 2012 will be charged an additional 50 EUR.

You can register as an individual at: www.danishdefence.dk/cior2012 or as a group (up to 20 persons) at www.danishdefence.dk/cior2012/group

Your request of hotel will be confirmed within 3 working days.



View of Christianshavn Canal
with Defence Command Denmark in the background

PROGRAM

The program will continuously be enhanced and updated at www.cior2012.dk

27 JUL	Open for arrival at MIL COMP
27-30 JUL	MIL COMP Training
30 JUL	Opening ceremony Opening reception
31 JUL	Symposium Shooting competition 3CC and LOAC competition
01 AUG	Meeting day Land- and obstacle competition CIOMR Scientific Program YROW Working sessions Danish Evening
02 AUG	Meeting day CIOMR Scientific Program YROW Working Sessions Orienteering competition
03 AUG	Meeting day YROW Working Sessions Closing ceremony Closing Dinner
04 AUG	Departure

The program is tentative and changes can be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND CONTACT

The website www.cior2012.dk is live for relevant information and will be updated until and during the congress. General questions - please contact Congress Staff: CIOR-SEC@cior2012.dk

QUESTIONS CONCERNING

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VENUES AND HOTELS

The 65th CIOR Congress and 66th CIOMR Congress will take place at Tivoli Congress Center situated in the center of Copenhagen. Accommodation is offered at Tivoli Congress Hotel and the two neighboring hotels Copenhagen Island and Copenhagen Wake Up.



Young Reserve Officers Workshop takes place at Tivoli Congress Center and the participants will all be accommodated at Danhostel Copenhagen City 500 m from Tivoli Congress Center.

