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Keynote Speaker: Peter Mattis



Peter Mattis is President of The Jamestown Foundation, a position he began in Fall 2023. He returns to the foundation after having served as editor of China Brief from 2011 to 2013 and as a fellow in the China program from 2013 to 2018.

Most recently, Mr. Mattis was Senior Fellow with the U.S. House Select Committee on the Strategic Competition between the United States and the Chinese Communist Party on loan from the Special Competitive Studies Project where he served as Director for Intelligence. From 2019 to 2021, he served as the Senate-appointed staff director of the Congressional-Executive Commission on China (CECC) where he was a part of the legislative team that passed the Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act, Uyghur Human Rights Policy Act, Tibetan Policy and Support Act, and the Uyghur Forced Labor Prevention Act. He began his government career as a counterintelligence analyst at the Central Intelligence Agency, where he earned exceptional performance awards for analytic leadership and community support.

Mr. Mattis has written and spoken widely about the Chinese Government and Communist Party's politics, foreign policy, internal security, intelligence, and political influence activities – including testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, House Select Committee on Intelligence, U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, and the European Parliament. Mr. Mattis' writing and commentary have appeared in Foreign Affairs, Foreign Policy, The Diplomat, Sydney Morning Herald, Studies in Intelligence, International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, War on the Rocks, and The National Interest. He also has been quoted in major media outlets including the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Financial Times, Washington Post, The Economist, BBC, The Guardian, and Süddeutsche Zeitung. Mattis is the author of Analyzing the Chinese Military: A Review Essay and Resource Guide on the People's Liberation Army (2015) and co-author of Chinese Communist Espionage: An Intelligence Primer (2019)—both of which he wrote while a Jamestown fellow. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and Georgetown University.

Panel 1: Intelligence Success, Failure and Lessons Learned

Emily Harding



Emily Harding is Director of the Intelligence, National Security, and Technology (INT) Program and VP of the Defense and Security Department at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS). She provides thought leadership on the most critical issues facing intelligence professionals and on the future of intelligence work. She also serves as deputy director of the International Security Program, where she is responsible for leading a team of world-renowned scholars providing policy solutions that shape national security.

Drawing on her decades of experience in national security, Emily has established herself as an expert on how technology is revolutionizing national security work. Harding has served in a series of high-profile national security positions at critical moments. While serving as deputy staff director on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, she led the committee's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 elections, which was lauded for its bipartisanship. At CIA, she led analysts and analytic programs through moments of crisis, including shepherding the Iraq Group during the attempted Islamic State takeover. During a tour at the National Security Council, she served as director for Iran. After leaving the White House, her team ran the first Office of the Director of National Intelligence-led presidential transition, where she was responsible for briefing the incoming administration.

Harding is an adjunct lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Her analysis has appeared in the Wall Street Journal, BBC, NPR, Bloomberg, and other outlets. Harding holds a master's degree from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia.

Thomas Juneau



Thomas Juneau is an assistant professor at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Ottawa. His research focuses mostly on the Middle East, in particular on Iran and Yemen. He is also interested in Canadian foreign and defence policy, in the relationship between intelligence and policy, and in international relations theory. He is the author of *Squandered Opportunity: Neoclassical realism and Iranian foreign policy* (Stanford University Press, 2015), editor of *Strategic Analysis in Support of International Policy-Making: Case studies in achieving analytical relevance* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2017), co-editor of *Iranian Foreign Policy since 2001: Alone in the world* (Routledge, 2013), and co-editor of *Asie centrale et Caucase: Une sécurité mondialisée* (Presses de l'Université Laval, 2004).

He has also published many articles and book chapters on the Middle East, international relations theories and pedagogical methods, notably in *International Affairs*, *International Studies Perspectives*, *Political Science Quarterly*, *Middle East Policy*, *Orbis*, *International Journal*, and *Canadian Foreign Policy Journal*. Prior to joining the University of Ottawa, he worked for the Department of National Defence from 2003 to 2014, chiefly as a strategic analyst covering the Middle East. He was also a policy officer and an assistant to the deputy minister.

Michelle Tessier



Michelle Tessier was the Deputy Director Operations (DDO) of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) from December 2018 to March 2023, responsible for the overall management of Service operations, intelligence, security screening and governance. She joined the Service in 1988, working at every operational level within the organization, from Intelligence Officer to senior executive. She worked as Director General of several headquarters branches and the Service's Quebec regional office.

Prior to her appointment as DDO, Michelle was successively Assistant Director Collection (responsible for the Service's regional intelligence collection efforts) and Assistant Director Operations (overseeing the Headquarters Operational Branches). Michelle was the first woman in all three of those executive positions (Assistant Deputy Minister level).

She holds a Bachelor of Journalism (Honours) from Carleton University. In 2010, Michelle obtained a Certificate in Public Sector Leadership and Governance from the University of Ottawa. Prior to joining CSIS, she worked as a journalist for several publications, including as a correspondent for the Ottawa Citizen.

Moderator: Dr. Jessica Davis



Jessica Davis, PhD is the President and principal consultant at Insight Threat Intelligence. Drawing on her extensive experience in the security and intelligence world, Dr. Davis provides her clients with accurate, relevant, and timely intelligence, helping them navigate uncertainty and complexity. She is an internationally recognized expert on terrorism, illicit financing, and intelligence analysis, and also serves as the President of CASIS.

Dr. Davis spent the first 17 years of her career in the Canadian security and intelligence community, beginning with the Canadian Forces and later holding roles at Global Affairs Canada, FINTRAC (Canada's financial intelligence unit), and the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS). She left CSIS in 2018 to share her knowledge more broadly, enhance the Canadian dialogue on security issues, and offer new perspectives on countering illicit financing. Dr. Davis is an associate fellow at the Royal United Services Institute Centre for Financial Crime and Security Studies, a visiting senior fellow with the Soufan Centre, and a senior associate with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies.

Dr. Davis specializes in research methodologies, training, and intelligence and policy analysis. She completed her PhD in 2024 at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University and was the 2023 recipient of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council's Impact Talent award.

CASIS Essay Competition Winners

Aiden Kerr - Graduate Winner



Aidan Kerr's paper "International Assassinations and Future Research: Insights from the Assassination of

Hardeep Singh Nijjar” coauthored by Nikhil Goyal, won the 2024 CASIS-CSIS National Essay Competition graduate category. Aidan is pursuing a PhD in political science at the University of Toronto, where he holds a research position in the Munk School’s Global Migration Lab. His research focus is on migration diplomacy and the strategies that states employ in the commodification of refugees. Before his PhD studies, Aidan worked for Immigrants, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada. Aidan has served as the area group representative for comparative politics and currently heads a research cluster on migration studies.

Nikhil Goyal - Graduate Winner



Nikhil Goyal’s paper “International Assassinations and Future Research: Insights from the Assassination of Hardeep Singh Nijjar” coauthored with Aidan Kerr, was awarded at the 2024 CASIS-CSIS National Essay Competition in the graduate category. Nikhil is pursuing a PhD in Political Science at the University of Toronto, where he focuses on International Relations and Development Studies. His research centres on pedagogy and postcolonial theory, examining the dynamics between non-Western learners and International Relations. Before his PhD, Nikhil completed a Master’s in Political Theory at the University of Toronto and a Master’s in Diplomacy, Law, and Business at O.P. Jindal Global University.

Anna Lysenko - Undergraduate Winner



Anna Lysenko's Paper "Eyes Everywhere, All Against Enemies: Analyzing Non-Governmental Open-Source Intelligence's (NGOSINT) Value for Ukraine in the 2022 Russo-Ukrainian War" won the undergraduate category of the 2024 CASIS-CSIS National Essay Competition. Anna recently graduated from the University of Toronto as an International Relations Specialist. During her undergraduate time, Anna was Co-President of the International Relations Society, a Laidlaw Scholar, and a

Political Analyst for the Messages in the Media journal, amongst other roles.

She currently works as a Cyber Risk Analyst at Deloitte.

Moderator: Micah Clark



Micah Clarke has a diverse work experience spanning multiple industries and roles. Most recently, in 2022, he joined Tadaweb as the OSINT Product Director. Prior to that, Micah worked as a Lecturer in Intelligence and National Security at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, where he led graduate seminars and mentored students on intelligence theory and practice. Micah also worked as an Owner at Decision Space, focusing on entrepreneurship.

From 2018 to 2021, Micah served as the Principal & Director of Product at Moonshot CVE, where he was responsible for the technical team and product development. Micah also worked as the Program Director during this time. Before that, Micah worked as an Enterprise Program Manager at ECS Federal, LLC, where he connected soldiers and analysts with the tools they needed and managed a team of PAI advisers. Micah also held the position of Senior Research Associate at The Conference Board of Canada, focusing on national security and public safety. Prior to that, Micah worked at The SecDev Group as a Mission Manager and Lead All-Source Analyst. Micah's career started at Public History Inc. as an Associate.

Panel 2: The Private Sector Impacts of Shifting Geopolitics

Peter Elliot



Peter Elliot is a seasoned security leader, known for his exceptional ability to bridge the gap between business and technology, resulting in tangible and impactful outcomes. Throughout his 20+ year career at Magna International he held diverse technical roles spanning service desk, network architecture, Wide Area Network (WAN) engineering and multiple IT security roles.

In 2009, Peter moved into his first leadership role that left an indelible mark on both Magna's global network infrastructure and security operations domains. Today, he is Magna's Vice-President, Information Security, Risk, and Compliance (ISRC). In this role, Peter leads a dedicated team entrusted with safeguarding Magna's enterprise data, information technology and operational technology environments.

Peter's commitment to securing the digital landscape is always tempered by the need for a pragmatic balance aligned with business requirements. He believes it is imperative that security professionals and leaders across industries unite to manage risk in the constantly evolving threat landscape.

Angela Lewis



When it comes to the field of intelligence, Dr. Angela Lewis is a "pracademic" – both a practitioner and an academic. She currently serves as the Head of Global Intelligence, Investigations, and Threat Management at Creative Artists Agency (CAA), though she is also an adjunct professor with both Georgetown University and the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Lewis received her PhD from Pepperdine University, where her dissertation focused on a systems theory approach to leveraging intelligence in the private sector.

Dr. Lewis's publications include a book chapter entitled "Demystifying private sector security intelligence teams: Unlocking Their value in strategic decision-making" and articles on the profile of a successful private sector intelligence professional and applying John Gentry's theory of non-state actors' intelligence to multinational enterprises. She is currently working on a co-authored book to illuminate the private sector intelligence field for students and practitioners alike.

Dr. Lewis's professional experience includes roles in the private sector with Salesforce and The Walt Disney Company and in the public sector as a senior targeting officer at the Central Intelligence Agency, both in the US and abroad. In addition to her PhD, Dr. Lewis holds a Master's degree in International Relations from American University in Washington, D.C., and Bachelor of Arts degrees in both International Relations and Political Science from the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Lewis is passionate about strategic intelligence, organizational culture, and cross-cultural leadership. In her free time, she enjoys cheering her daughter on in tennis, reading, traveling, going to the beach with her two dogs, and scuba diving.

Dave McMahon



Dave is a 40 year veteran and deep generalist with the intelligence community having served with the CAF, CSIS, CSE, SIRC and OCSEC and as an executive with private sector intelligence companies. Dave was a special advisor to the Canadian Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee, Office Privacy Commissioner of Canada and expert witness to the Senate Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs, and the National Security and Defence Committees. Dave co-chaired the interdepartmental committee on

Information Warfare.

As a private sector leader, Dave was the Chief Operating Officer (COO) for the Secdev Corp, Chief Strategy Officer (CSO) for the ADGA Group, and Chief Security Officer (CSO) at Bell Security Solutions Inc., led future national security programs at Bell Canada and security research for Bell University Labs.

Dave is currently the Chief Intelligence Officer of Sapper Labs, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Clairvoyance Cyber Corp and Chair of the Cyber Council for the Canadian Association of Defence and Security Industries (CADSI), and Senior Associate of Samuel and Associates. Dave is an associate with the University of Ottawa Information Integrity Lab, a lecturer with Professional Development Institute (PDI) on National Security Post Graduate Program, and at Telfer's Centre Canadian Security and Intelligence Leadership Program

In 2024, Dave was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal for service to Canada.

Moderator: Robert Gordon



Robert W. (Bob) Gordon is the Executive Director of the Canadian Cyber Threat Exchange (CCTX). The CCTX is Canada's private sector organization for the sharing and analysis of cyber threat information, and enabling collaboration across all sectors. Most recently, Bob was a Director, Global Cyber Security at CGI. Prior to this, he enjoyed a long and successful career in the Federal Government, which included being the architect of Canada's first Cyber Security Strategy.

Bob has had a unique career in a number of Canada's security, intelligence and law enforcement organizations: Public Safety Canada, Communications Security Establishment, Canadian Security Intelligence Service, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He held senior executive positions, including at the Senior Assistant Deputy Minister level. He was responsible for science and technology, information management/information technology, and internal security programs (personnel, physical and information technology). Bob has also provided operational leadership in investigating and analyzing the full range of threats to the security of Canada, which included leading the CSIS Counter Terrorism program.

Panel 3: Security and Intelligence Cooperation Beyond the Five Eyes

Jonathan Berkshire-Miller



Jonathan is an international affairs professional with expertise on security, defense and geo-economic issues in the Indo-Pacific. He has held a variety of positions in the private and public sector. Currently, he is a senior fellow with the Japan Institute of International Affairs (JIIA). Miller is also senior fellow and director of the Foreign Affairs, National Defence and National Security program at the Ottawa-based Macdonald Laurier Institute, Senior Fellow on East Asia

for the Tokyo-based Asian Forum Japan and the Director and co-founder of the Council on International Policy. He also holds appointments as Canada's ASEAN Regional Forum Expert and Eminent Person (EEP) and as a Responsible Leader for the BMW Foundation.

Previously, he was an international affairs fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations, based in Tokyo. Other former appointments and roles include terms as a Distinguished Fellow with the Asia-Pacific Foundation of Canada, and Senior Fellow on East Asia for the New York-based EastWest Institute. Miller also held a fellowship on Japan with the Pacific Forum CSIS from 2013-16, and has held a number of other visiting fellowships on Asian security matters, including at JIIA and the National Institute of Defense Studies (Ministry of Defense - Japan).

In addition, Miller previously spent nearly a decade working on economic and security issues related to Asia with the Canadian federal government and worked both with the foreign ministry and the security community. He regularly attends track 1.5 and track 2 dialogues in the region and lectures to universities, think-tanks, corporations and others across the Asia-Pacific region on security and defense issues. He regularly consults, provides advice and presents to the private sector, multilateral organizations and governments on regional geopolitics.

Jonathan is a regular contributor to several journals, magazines and newspapers on Asia-Pacific security issues including The Economist Intelligence Unit, Foreign Affairs, Foreign Policy and Nikkei Asian Review. He has also published widely in other outlets including Forbes, Newsweek Japan, the Globe and Mail, the World Affairs Journal, the Japan Times, the Mainichi Shimbun, the ASAN Forum, Jane's Intelligence Review and Global Asia. Miller has been interviewed and quoted on regional security issues across a wide range of media including the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, Reuters, CNN, CNBC, Bloomberg, Le Monde, Nikkei, the Japan Times, Asahi Shimbun, the Voice of America, the Globe and Mail, CBC, CTV and ABC news.

Dr. Stephanie Carvin



Stephanie Carvin is an Associate Professor of International Relations at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs. Her research interests are in the area of national security and international security and international law. Currently, she is teaching in the areas of critical infrastructure protection and national security. Stephanie holds a PhD from the London School of Economics and published her thesis as *Prisoners of America's Wars: From the Early Republic to Guantanamo* (Columbia/Hurst, 2010). Her most recent book is *Stand on Guard: Reassessing Threats to Canada's National Security* (University of Toronto Press, 2021) which was nominated for the 2021 Donner Prize. She is the co-author of *Intelligence and Policy Making: The Canadian Experience* (Stanford University Press 2021) with Thomas Juneau, and *Science, Law, Liberalism and the American Way of Warfare: The Quest for Humanity in Conflict* (Cambridge, 2015) co-authored with Michael J. Williams. From 2012-2015, she was an analyst with the Government of Canada focusing on national security issues.

Vincent Rigby



Vincent Rigby is a non-resident senior adviser with the Americas Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He is a policy and intelligence expert with more than 30 years of experience in public service. Most recently, he was appointed national security and intelligence advisor to the prime minister of Canada in January 2020 and retired in September 2021. He was previously associate deputy minister of foreign affairs at Global Affairs Canada from August 2019 until January 2020 and associate deputy minister of Public Safety Canada from July 2017 until August 2019.

As assistant deputy minister of strategic policy at Global Affairs Canada from 2013 to 2017, he provided policy advice related to foreign policy, international assistance, and international trade. He served as the personal representative (sherpa) to the prime minister at the Group of Twenty (G20) and as sous-sherpa at the Group of Seven (G7). He was chief negotiator for the Post-2015 Development Agenda and chair of the Arctic Council's Senior Arctic Officials. As vice president of the Strategic Policy and Performance Branch of the former Canadian International Development Agency, he provided advice on Canada's international assistance policy and managed Canada's development program. From 2008 to 2010, Mr. Rigby was the executive director of the International Assessment Secretariat and Afghanistan intelligence lead official at the Privy Council Office (PCO), where he was responsible for coordinating the Canadian intelligence community in support of Canada's Afghanistan mission. In over 14 years at the Department of National Defence (DND), Mr. Rigby held a number of other positions including director general of policy planning, director of policy development, and director of arms and proliferation control policy. Mr. Rigby holds an MA in diplomatic and military history from Carleton University.

Moderator: Akshay Singh



Akshay Singh has close to a decade's practical experience in national security and intelligence-related policy matters and research. He has a B.A. and M.A. in Political Science from Simon Fraser University, where he focused on international security, trade, and Canadian policy issues. Akshay wrote his final M.A. research project on the topic of formulating a pragmatic China policy for Canada, and continues to research and write on this topic today. Akshay also researches the implications of the shift of international power to the Indo-Pacific, with a specific focus on the opportunities and challenges this shift provides Canada.

His work has been featured by Policy Options, the MacDonald-Laurier Institute, the Centre for International Governance Innovation and The Globe and Mail. Akshay has also been consulted as an expert by several media outlets; he has commented on matters relating to foreign policy, espionage, foreign interference and economic security, among others.

In addition to the above, Akshay continues to play an active role in the Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies as a member of the Board of Directors.

Panel 4: Future of Geopolitics

Simon Miles



Simon Miles joined the faculty of the Sanford School of Public Policy as an Assistant Professor in 2017. He is a diplomatic historian whose research agenda explores the causes and mechanics of cooperation between states. His first book, *Engaging the Evil Empire: Washington, Moscow and the Beginning of the End of the Cold War*, explores the root causes of cooperation between two adversarial states, the United States and the Soviet Union, in order to situate the peaceful conclusion of the Cold War in a broader context.

Between 1980 and 1985, US-Soviet relations improved so rapidly and so profoundly that scholars regularly use the case as an example of longstanding rivals setting aside prior disagreements and beginning to cooperate. *Engaging the Evil Empire* uses recently declassified archival materials from both sides of the Iron Curtain to show how shifts in the perceived distribution of power catalyzed changes in the strategies which US leaders used to engage the Soviet Union and vice versa.

Simon's second book, *On Guard for Peace and Socialism: The Warsaw Pact, 1955–1991*, will examine the ways in which the members of the Warsaw Pact conceived of and provided for their own security in the nuclear age. Taking an international archival approach, the book rejects the trope of Moscow as puppet-master and treats the Warsaw Pact as a multilateral military and political organization designed to provide collective security. In any such institution, different member states invariably have different agendas — and different means of advancing those agendas. It holds a mirror up to US and NATO strategy during the Cold War. Using archival evidence from the Warsaw Pact, it identifies the motivations behind Soviet and Warsaw Pact behavior, disaggregating correlation and causation with strategy on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Identifying this causality illustrates whether deterrence and compellence in fact worked the way strategic theorists in the West at the time believed — and scholars and policy-makers continue to believe today.

At Duke, Simon teaches US foreign policy, Cold War international history, and grand strategy; supervises students working on projects in the field of international relations, broadly defined; and organizes the American Grand Strategy Program's History and International Security speakers series.

Emily Whalen



Emily Whalen is a historian of U.S. foreign policy and of the Middle East. Dr. Whalen earned her PhD in international history at the University of Texas at Austin in 2020. She has been a postdoctoral fellow at the Clements Center for National Security, an Ernest May fellow at Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, a Smith Richardson Foundation predoctoral fellow at Yale's International Security Studies program, and an affiliated scholar at the American University of Beirut's Center for Arab and Middle Eastern Studies. The P.E.O. Sisterhood and the American Association of University Women have also supported her work. Previously, Emily worked as a historical consultant for the EastWest Institute, an international, nongovernmental think tank specializing in track 2 diplomacy.

Joseph Torigian



Joseph studies the politics of authoritarian regimes with a specific focus on elite power struggles, civil-military relations, and grand strategy. He uses primary sources, rare books, and interviews to provide new accounts of historical milestones in two nations of crucial geopolitical importance: China and Russia. In particular, he investigates how leaders in those nations secure themselves against threats at home and abroad. His research agenda contributes to several fields and disciplines: international relations, comparative politics, security studies, history, and Chinese and Russian studies.

His first book, *Prestige, Manipulation, and Coercion: Elite Power Struggles in the Soviet Union and China after Stalin and Mao* was published with Yale University Press in 2022. His second book, *The Party's Interests Come First: The Life of Xi Zhongxun, Father of Xi Jinping* will be released with Stanford University Press in June 2025. His current research agenda looks at nuclear weapons and the military-industrial complex in China and the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

He is a research fellow at Stanford's Hoover History Lab, an associate professor at the School of International Service at American University in Washington, a global fellow at the Wilson Center, and a center associate of the Lieberthal-Rogel Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. Previously, he was a Stanton Nuclear Security Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, Postdoctoral Fellow at Princeton-Harvard's China and the World Program, a Postdoctoral (and Predoctoral) Fellow at Stanford's Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), a Predoctoral Fellow at George Washington University's Institute for Security and Conflict Studies, an IREX scholar affiliated with the Higher School of Economics in Moscow, a Fulbright Scholar at Fudan University in Shanghai, and a research associate at the Council on Foreign Relations. His research has also been supported by the Stanford Center on International Conflict and Negotiation, MIT's Center for International Studies, MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives, the Critical Language Scholarship program, and FLAS.

His views on Chinese and Russian politics and history have appeared in media outlets such as the BBC, Washington Post, Bloomberg, Economist, Financial Times, New York Times, New Yorker, NPR, Wall Street Journal, CNN, and others. He has also published in general interest journals like Foreign Affairs and Foreign Policy.

Moderator: Tim Sayle



Timothy Sayle is Assistant Professor of History and Director of the International Relations Program. He is the author of *Enduring Alliance: A History of NATO and the Postwar Global Order* (Cornell, 2019). He has co-edited two volumes: with Jeffrey A. Engel, Hal Brands, and William Inboden *The Last Card: Inside George W. Bush's Decision to Surge in Iraq* (Cornell, 2019); and with Susan Colbourn, *The Nuclear North: Histories of Canada in the Atomic Age* (University of British Columbia Press, 2020). His research on NATO, Canadian-American relations, and intelligence issues has been published in *Canadian Military History*, *Cold War History*, *Intelligence & National Security*, *International Journal*, *International History Review*, *Historical Journal*, *International Politics*, *The Journal of Strategic Studies*, and in several edited books.

Professor Sayle is a Senior Fellow of the Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History, an affiliate of the Centre for the Study of the United States, and an associate of the Center for Presidential History at Southern Methodist University. He is a Fellow of Trinity College and alumnus of Massey College.

Graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Toronto have worked with Professor Sayle to build Canada Declassified, a web repository of recently declassified archival records. This project has been supported by a SSHRC Insight Development Grant and a Connaught New Research Award. Professor Sayle is a project leader of the Canadian Foreign Intelligence History Project.

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