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International Conference Need to Know XIII and the 2024 IIHA Annual Conference: Intelligence in Central and Eastern Europe (Intermarium) and the Soviet (Russian) Factor, 14-16 October 2024, Warsaw



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The submissions relating to the Soviet/Russian intelligence activities in the region are particularly encouraged.

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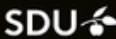
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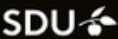
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