

Approbation d'un déplacement à l'extérieur du Québec

No d'approbation: MRI/SAIG	à préciser lors de l'envoi au MRI/SAIG	
	Demande d'approbation	<input type="checkbox"/>
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IDENTIFICATION		
Ministère ou organisme Commission des droits de la personne et des droits de la jeunesse	No du min./or. 271	Dossier CL
Unité administrative	Montant total estimé 0,00 \$	
Nom(s) et fonction(s) de l'employé ou des employés (annexer une liste si nécessaire) Jacques Frémont, président		

OBJET DU DÉPLACEMENT			
Description	Endroits visités (pays, ville)	Dates	Durée du voyage
	Ditchley, Royaume Uni	14-16 mai	12-19 mai 2015
But du déplacement (Joindre les documents explicatifs exemple : ordre du jour, préciser personnes à rencontrer, impact sur les relations intergouvernementales canadiennes ou internationales du Québec, incidence sur l'image du Québec, etc.) Conférence organisées par Ditchley Foundation - Intelligence, security and privacy			

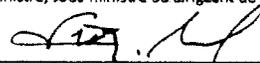
ESTIMATION DES COÛTS (en dollar canadien)				
	Nombre	\$	Total	Est-ce qu'il s'agit d'un dépassement des normes (oui ou non)
Avion	2		0,00 \$	
Location voiture			0,00 \$	
Train			0,00 \$	
Taxi			0,00 \$	
Repas			0,00 \$	
Logement			0,00 \$	
Autres dépenses (visa, vaccin, etc)			0,00 \$	
TOTAL			0,00 \$	

Préciser l'élément/ Autres dépenses

→ Frais de déplacement payés par Ditchley Foundation

Commentaires

Recommandation du supérieur immédiat et signature	Date
Nom du supérieur immédiat	Signature
Pour renseignements, s'adresser à :	Téléphone

AUTORISATION ET APPROBATION	
Ministre, sous-ministre ou dirigeant de l'organisme	Date
	22/5/15

Amélia Timisag

Objet: TR: Conference Invitation from Sir John Holmes, The Ditchley Foundation
Pièces jointes: image001.jpg

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From: **Director** <director@ditchley.co.uk>
Date: 2015-03-18 13:25 GMT-04:00
Subject: Conference Invitation from Sir John Holmes, The Ditchley Foundation
To:
Cc: Conference Co-ordinator <Conference.Coordinator@ditchley.co.uk>

Professor Jacques Frémont

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Dear Jacques,

Ditchley Foundation Conference

Intelligence, security and privacy

May 14-16 2015

I am delighted to learn from my associates at The Canadian Ditchley Foundation that you are able to attend the conference we are organising in May, in partnership with the American Ditchley Foundation, to consider 'Intelligence, security and privacy'. The conference will be chaired by Sir John Scarlett, the former Chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service.

The context and main aims of the conference are explained below.

A combination of renewed terrorism threats and the Assange and Snowden revelations have put the intelligence debate back in political minds and on front pages: how can governments achieve the right balance between gathering enough information to keep their citizens safe, without those same citizens feeling that their privacy is being unreasonably invaded?

Even in the most open and democratic societies, people can have widely differing views. Some believe that saving lives and preserving national security is manifestly a top priority, that governments are only fulfilling their basic responsibility, and that ordinary people have nothing to fear from checks designed only to root out those with something to hide. Others believe that this is a slippery slope, that it is against their rights for their government to 'spy' on them, and that governments, even democratic ones, cannot be trusted not to abuse their powers and the information they collect. Were Snowden and Assange whistle-blowers who should be hailed for their outings of government wrongdoings or traitors who deserve punishment for putting national security and the safety of intelligence officers at risk, as well as diplomatic relations?

Democratic countries have evolved different ways of trying to ensure that their intelligence agencies are fully under democratic control. Which laws and safeguards work most effectively, and which practices might be of universal application? And who can be relied on to watch the watchers? In particular what is the role of the press in this area? Some secrets have to remain secret if agencies are to carry out their responsibilities properly, but who is to decide what can legitimately be revealed, and if agencies are abusing their positions, and how?

One question which has been posed in acute form concerns the rules and assumptions about friends and allies spying on each other. For example, was Germany right to be angered by the US behaviour revealed by Snowden, or was the Berlin reaction a mixture of naivety and hypocrisy? Is the only real rule in this area not to get caught?

It is also legitimate to ask whether governments and their agencies really pose a bigger threat to individual privacy than the private sector. Are people really aware of how much information about themselves they are volunteering when they use their smart phones; buy things via Pay Pal on eBay; tell the world their personal details on Facebook; comment on events on Twitter; and reveal their likes and dislikes via Google searches? These sites collect more 'intelligence' on people than even the most invasive government, yet there are fewer calls to stop or control them and how this data should be used. Moreover, how far is there an obligation on the companies concerned to cooperate with governments seeking information for security purposes, and how transparent should this cooperation be?

This conference will aim to bring together a wide range of actors and thinkers from the intelligence community, as well as journalists, academics, diplomats, think tankers, politicians and policy influencers from around the world to assess how best, in a democratic society, to strike the right intelligence, security and privacy balance.

The conference starts at 4pm on Thursday May 14 and ends at lunchtime on Saturday May 16. Participants are requested to commit themselves for the conference as a whole, since the aim is an interactive debate that runs from the opening to the closing session. The Friday programme creates time for discussion in smaller groups, as well as an opportunity to visit Oxford or one of the stately homes nearby. All those invited are guests of the Foundation during their stay, although we cannot cover travel costs other than in exceptional circumstances. Accommodation is provided at Ditchley for the two nights of the conference and we will make all the necessary arrangements for guests to be met on arrival by air and to be transported back to the airport on departure.

We will send you the papers for the discussion, together with a list of participants and a detailed programme, six to eight weeks before the start of the conference. There is no requirement to present anything in writing or to make any other special preparation for the event.

As you may recall, around forty participants from a wide variety of countries and backgrounds normally attend. The discussions are informal and subject to the Chatham House Rule – no participant may attributably quote anything heard at the conference to anyone outside – but my Director's Note on the broad thrust of the proceedings is publicly available, and the discussions may be written about freely afterwards.

I much look forward to welcoming you back to Ditchley.

Yours ever,



Sir John Holmes, Director, The Ditchley Foundation, Ditchley Park, Enstone, Chipping Norton, OX7 4ER, UK

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Objet: TR: Ditchley Foundation conference: Intelligence, security and privacy, 14-16 May 2015
Pièces jointes: Conference papers.pdf; Conference Registration Form.docx; partlist.pdf

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From: **Conference Co-ordinator** <Conference.Coordinator@ditchley.co.uk>

Date: 2015-03-25 8:04 GMT-04:00

Subject: Ditchley Foundation conference: Intelligence, security and privacy, 14-16 May 2015

To:

The Ditchley Foundation conference

INTELLIGENCE, SECURITY AND PRIVACY

14-16 May 2015

We are delighted that you will be participating in this conference. Please find attached the conference papers, including:

- ~ Terms of Reference
- ~ Conference programme
- ~ Travel information sheet
- ~ Contacting Ditchley
- ~ Your stay at Ditchley
- ~ Directions to Ditchley Park (for drivers)

plus:

- ~ Conference Registration Form
- ~ Current list of participants (Participant Biographies).

Please review your entry in the attached draft list of Participant Biographies and let me know if you have any additions or amendments, including years in each function or role. (The names of a number of senior UK and overseas officials who have indicated they plan to attend have not been included in the list at this stage, for security considerations.)

Please then complete and return the Conference Registration Form to me **by Tuesday, 14 April**

by email to: conference.coordinator@ditchley.co.uk

or by fax to: [+44 \(0\)1608 677399](tel:+44(0)1608677399).

Travel:

The Foundation hopes that participants will arrive in good time for the opening session and stay until the end of the closing session. Those travelling by air should arrange flights to Heathrow arriving no later than 2pm on the Thursday and departing no earlier than 4.30pm on the Saturday.

Visas:

Participants who will need a visa in order to travel to the United Kingdom are requested to contact me as early as possible to obtain a letter in support of their visa application. Please allow ample time to apply for your visa: participants have on occasion had to cancel their journey to Ditchley because they did not obtain their visa in time.

Dress code:

Dress at Ditchley is informal ('business casual'), except for dinner on Friday, which is formal. For the men, black tie (dinner jacket) or national dress is preferred – but a dark business suit is perfectly acceptable. For ladies, a formal dress, skirt, trouser suit or national dress are all appropriate.

Supplementary reading:

Participants occasionally provide us with background articles and papers in the run-up to a conference; we invite you to check the website <http://www.ditchley.co.uk/conferences/future-programme> for supplementary reading materials. If you would like to share with your fellow participants any article, paper, or publication that you have written, or wish to recommend pre-conference reading relevant to the topic of this conference, please send me an email with a link to the document. The Director will review all submissions and, providing there is no copyright infringement, he will select a manageable number to post on our website.

Finally, we should like to remind you that Ditchley conferences, which are based on roundtable discussion, are conducted in English, with no facilities for interpreters.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. We look forward to welcoming you to Ditchley Park as a guest of the Ditchley Foundation.

Yours sincerely,

Sandra Ricks

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