

Editor's Word



Dear readers,

it is an honor and privilege to present to you the first issue of Strategos magazine in 2026. As promised in the last issue, Strategos continues to publish current and high-quality papers in security and defense studies, as well as political science, with an emphasis on international relations and geopolitics.

The latest edition of the magazine presents a paper on the evolution of drone warfare using the example of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict, and raises the question whether this is a (limited) revolution in military affairs or a (wider) military revolution. Another paper deals with the crucial role of semi-conductor devices in the modern military and defense industry, whose supply chains affect the overall national security of countries. Three papers from the sphere of international politics follow: the first analyzes the impact of climate change on the geopolitical position of the Arctic, and reflects on the possibility of transforming the very nature of Mackinder's and Spykman's heartland, which could lead to the strengthening of Russian, but also Chinese maritime (naval) and economic power.

The second paper compares the current dispute over Greenland with the Turkish-Greek conflict over Cyprus from the 1970s, and offers potential solutions, but also raises fundamental questions about American-European relations, as well as about the very core and purpose of NATO as a military alliance. The third paper in this block presents an in-depth analysis of American security, foreign and economic policy in the second term of Donald Trump, with an emphasis on the transactional realism of the current administration in Washington, which is equally applied to both traditional European allies and strategic rivals such as the People's Republic of China. We close this issue of the magazine with a review of the new book by Armina Galijaš, a Bosnian historian with an Austrian address - "Russkiy mir and srpski svet. Ideas, projects, wars" - which presents a thorough comparative study of Russian (neo)imperial and Great Serbian designs, with potential far-reaching consequences for the area of Eastern and Southeastern Europe.

I take this opportunity to thank the authors and reviewers, as well as the editorial board members and everyone else whose contributions have helped Strategos to continue growing and reaching an ever-widening, international audience.

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