

GUIDELINES FOR THE AUTHORS

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ABSTRACT: Manuscripts should an indicative abstract of 100 to 200 words.

KEYWORDS: Topic described with 5-10 keyword

Subtitle

Manuscripts should be submitted in English to the editorial office.

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Abstract	Arial, 10pt, indentation 5,27 cm	NSF_Abstract
Keywords	Arial, 10pt, indentation 5,27 cm	NSF_Keywords

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Text font	Arial, 10pt, indentation 3,5 cm	NSF_Body Text
Bulleted list	Arial, 10pt, indentation 4,66 cm, hanging 0,65 cm	NSF_Bulleted list
Numbered list	Arial, 10pt, indentation 4,66 cm, hanging 0,65 cm	NSF_Numbered List
Figure and Table captions	Arial, 10pt, indentation 3,5 cm	NSF_Figure and Table captions
Table text	Arial, 9pt	
Footnotes	Arial, 8pt	NSF_Footnote Text
References	Arial, 10pt	NSF_Reference

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Example references

1. *Journal reference: Alexander, M. S. (1988). Introduction: Knowing Your Friends, Assessing Your Allies - Perspectives on Intra-Alliance Intelligence. Intelligence and National Security, 13(1). 1-17.*

2. *Edited book reference: Gries, D. D. (1995). New Links Between Intelligence and Policy. In H. B. Westerfield (ed.). Inside CIA's Private World. New Haven and London: Yale University Press.*
3. *Book reference: Andrew, C. (1985). Secret Service: The Making of the British Intelligence Community. London: Sceptre.*
4. *Conference paper reference: Habsburg, O. v. (1998). A Security Policy for Europe. In M. Sopta & M. Marnika (eds.). Croatia as a Stabilizing Factor For Peace In Europe: Proceedings from an International Symposium Held in Zagreb, Croatia 11 - 14 April 1996. Zagreb: Croatian Centre of Strategic Studies. 27-34.*