

THE FIGHT AGAINST MONEY LAUNDERING, TERRORIST FINANCING, AND ORGANISED CRIME IN EUROPE

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Europe's security and its security architecture are challenged from many different angles. While much attention is focused on Europe's defence posture, it is the internal security practices of EU member states that have undergone a significant transformation. How do EU member states respond to the risks of terrorism, money laundering, and transnational organised criminal networks? Can and do EU member states learn from each other's experiences in addressing these challenges? This talk examines the increasing disjuncture between pressing internal security risks on the one hand and the difficulties in many member states to adapt their domestic intelligence and security services to these new tasks.



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