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## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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2	Parliamentary involvement, party ideology and majority-opposition bargaining: Belgian participation in multinational military operations. <i>Contemporary Security Policy</i> , 2019, 40, 85-100.	3.8	15
3	EU Battlegroups: High costs, no benefits. <i>Contemporary Security Policy</i> , 2017, 38, 457-470.	3.8	13
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18	Strengthening parliamentary oversight of defence procurement: lessons from Belgium. <i>European Security</i> , 2021, 30, 505-525.	2.5	1

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19	Enemies or allies? How NGOs can push the military towards transparency around the use of force. European Journal of International Security, 2023, 8, 70-88.	1.4	1
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