

INTRODUCTION

Ever since the events of 11 September 2001, the threat of terrorism has increasingly been on the agenda not only in USA but also in Europe. The same has been the case with violent radicalization.

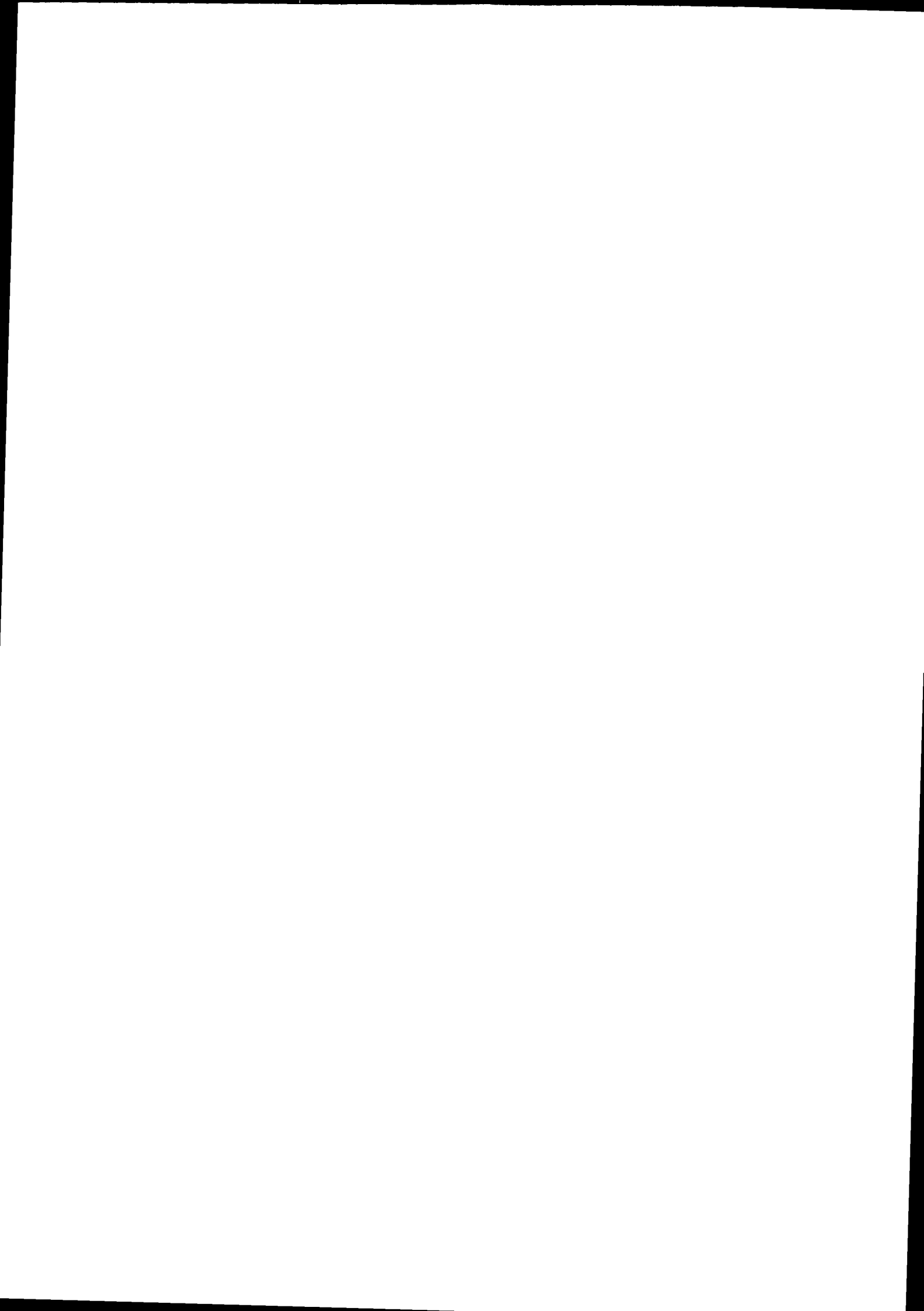
Attacks on European soil, such as Madrid in March 2004 and London in July 2005, have brought attention to a disturbing tendency; namely that some of the individuals carrying out terrorist attacks have spent the majority, and sometimes all, of their lives in Europe and have thus presumably been moulded in a European, democratic context. Their processes of radicalization must be assumed primarily to have taken place in Europe.

But what is radicalization? Why do some apparently well-integrated European youth become attracted to Islamist militancy? Why and when do people cross from violent talk to violent action? What makes others, who share the same beliefs and the same social and cultural backgrounds, refrain from violence? And where do we go from here?

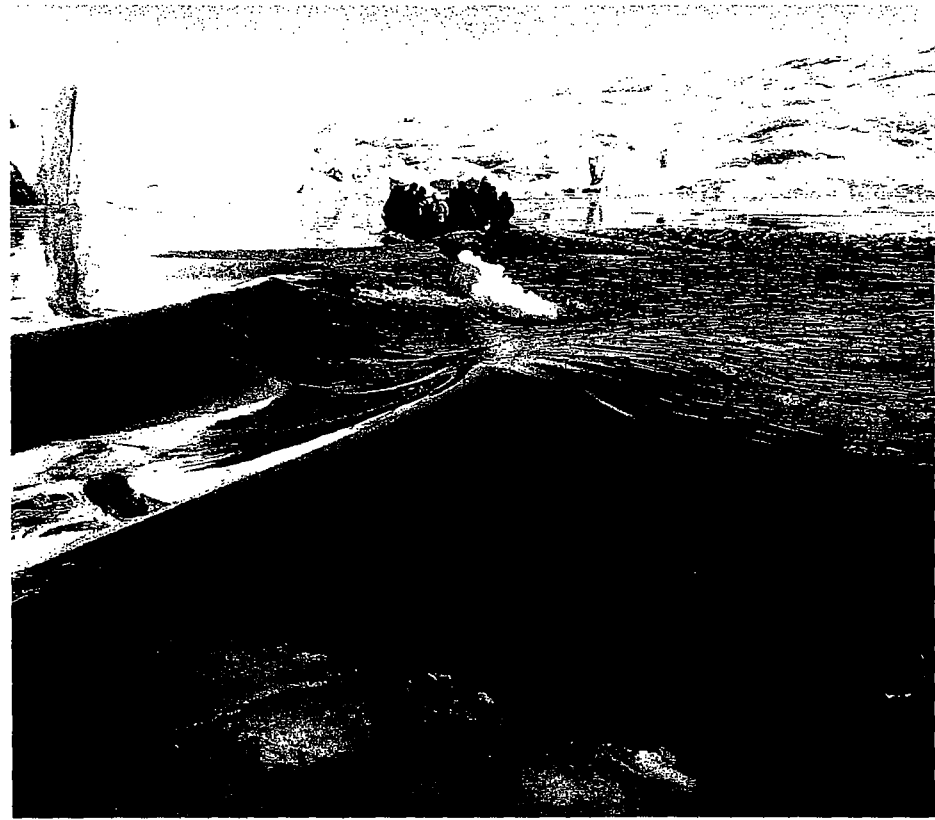
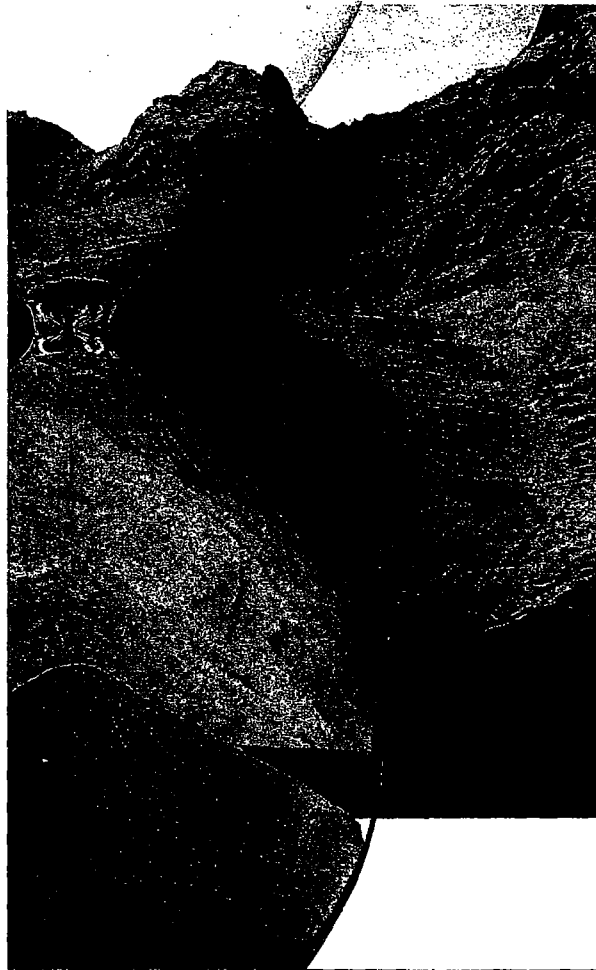
On 20 August 2007, the Danish Institute for International Studies (DIIS) hosted a one-day seminar on violent radicalization and gathered scholars and experts from Europe as well as USA to share insights into radicalization, the research of the phenomenon, and attempts at preventing or countering radicalization.

The seminar was closed to the public to allow the researchers to engage in free and open discussion. With these proceedings, the knowledge, findings and recommendations are disseminated to a wider audience.

The views expressed in the proceedings are those of the respective speakers and do not necessarily reflect the views of DIIS. The proceedings are true to the speakers and the terms referred to are used by them. Different terms may therefore be used by the speakers to explain certain concepts.



DEN 11. TIME



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