

SRC Platform — User Guide

A plain-language guide to using the SRC website (www.src-advisory.ch)

SRC — Security & Resilience Counsel — is an independent, non-partisan think tank based in Zug, Switzerland. This guide explains, in everyday language, how to use the SRC website: reading research, subscribing to the Daily Brief, choosing a membership, managing your account, and more. No technical knowledge is needed.

How to use this guide. Each section covers one part of the platform using the same simple pattern — *what it is*, *why it matters*, and *step-by-step instructions*. Jump to any section from the contents below. A plain-language glossary at the end explains every term.

A note on screenshots. This guide includes screenshots of both the public site and the signed-in member and admin areas. On the account screenshot, personal details (name, email, phone, photo) have been replaced with placeholders or blurred for privacy.

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1. Getting Started

SRC—short for Security & Resilience Counsel—is a research organization based in Zug, Switzerland. It publishes expert analysis on global security and related topics so you can understand what's happening in the world. Everything you read has been checked by independent experts, not just created by AI. The organization operates with Swiss independence, which means it serves no political party or commercial interest.

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Why it matters: SRC brings together fast, AI-powered research and expert verification, so you get reliable analysis you can trust—whether you're tracking digital security, geopolitics, energy, climate, economics, or how societies are changing.

First steps

1. **Visit the website.** Go to www.src-advisory.ch in your web browser.
2. **Choose your language.** Look at the top-right corner and click the language selector. You can read the site in English, German, French, or Italian. The entire site switches immediately.
3. **Create a free account.** Click the Sign In button (top-right). You can browse some content as a visitor, but to unlock more, create a free "Observer" account. No credit card is needed—it takes just a minute.
4. **Explore what's available.** Once you're signed in, check out the Reports, Daily Brief, and The SRC Position section. You'll find expert analysis across six areas: Digital Power & AI, Geopolitics & Hard Security, Energy & Resources, Climate, Environment & Food, Economy & Competitiveness, and Society, Migration & Institutions.

Tip: Start with the Daily Brief if you want a quick daily overview, or browse Reports if you're interested in a specific topic.

2. Membership & Tiers

SRC offers different membership levels to match your needs and budget. Whether you're curious and want to stay informed, or you need full reports with expert support, there's a tier for you.

(Screenshot: sign in to view the Membership page.)

Why it matters: Your membership tier determines what reports you can access and what tools you have to use them. Choosing the right tier helps you get the most value from SRC without paying for features you don't need.

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Tip: If you pay yearly instead of monthly, you save two months of fees on the Essential tier. The Professional tier also offers a yearly discount — ask about it when

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Reports are SRC's detailed research articles on major global trends. Each report explores one topic in depth across six focus areas: security, geopolitics, energy, climate, economy, and society. Whether you're tracking an emerging risk or preparing for a board meeting, reports give you the context you need to make informed decisions.

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Reading a report

Analysis Without Accountability: The Case for Scored Information in a Post-Trust World

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The Problem

In 2014, The New York Times revealed that the Brookings Institution had received \$14.8 million from Qatar over several years — during a period when its scholars produced analysis consistently favourable to Qatari foreign policy objectives. Brookings denied any connection. No score existed to test the claim.

This is not an isolated incident. It is the operating model of the modern think tank industry.

Think tanks occupy a unique position in democratic discourse: they carry the credibility of academic institutions but operate with the editorial freedom of advocacy organisations. This combination — expertise plus agenda — is structurally invisible to readers. Papers arrive with footnotes and fellows. They do not arrive with funding disclosures, methodological audits, or independence ratings.

The result is a global information environment where sophisticated readers have learned to distrust the source before they trust the content — and unsophisticated readers have no tool to tell the difference.

The Facts

Funding shapes conclusions at scale. A 2021 peer-reviewed study in the *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management* found that across 340 traceable think tank publications, the analytical conclusions aligned with documented funder preferences in 84% of cases. The correlation was strongest in energy policy, defence procurement, and pharmaceutical regulation — three domains where the financial stakes for specific funders are highest.

Disclosure is the exception, not the rule. Transparify, the only independent survey of think tank financial transparency, found in its most recent global assessment that fewer than 12% of the 150 most-cited global think tanks publish a complete donor list. The majority disclose nothing, or publish summary categories so broad they carry no informational value — "corporate supporters," "government partners."

The Chatham House Rule industrialises opacity. The rule, which anonymises speakers to encourage candour, is now routinely used to shield influential speakers from public accountability. When a defence contractor executive shapes security policy analysis at a roundtable governed by the Chatham House Rule, the output enters public discourse attributed to the institution — not the funder who paid for both the roundtable and the institution's operating budget.

Project 2025 is the visible edge of a larger pattern. The Heritage Foundation's policy blueprint, adopted substantially as executive direction in the United States in 2025, was funded in part by donors with direct financial interest in the regulatory rollbacks it prescribed. The document was published as policy analysis. No credibility score existed. No reader had a tool to identify the structural conflict.

AI amplifies the problem. As AI-generated analysis proliferates, the gap between the appearance of rigour and the reality of it widens further. A language model can produce a 40-page policy paper with 200 footnotes in six minutes. Without a scoring layer, readers have no way to assess whether those footnotes support the claims they accompany, whether the framing is balanced, or whether the analysis would survive expert challenge.

Analysis

The structural problem is incentive alignment. Think tanks are funded by donors who care about policy outcomes. The most successful think tanks — measured by funding — are those whose analysis most reliably produces the outcomes their funders care about. Editorial independence is not rewarded; it is penalised by donor attrition.

This is not a corruption story. Most think tank analysts believe their conclusions. The problem is subtler: the selection of research questions, the framing of evidence, the choice of which counterarguments to engage — these are shaped by institutional culture, which is shaped by funding, which is shaped by donor preference. The bias operates upstream of conscious intent.

The traditional response is disclosure: require think tanks to publish donor lists. Disclosure is necessary but insufficient. A donor list tells you who paid for the institution. It does not tell you

whether a specific paper is balanced, whether its claims are supported by its sources, or whether its framing conceals significant analytical assumptions.

What is needed is not disclosure of inputs but assessment of outputs — a scoring system that evaluates each publication on its own terms: the quality of its sourcing, the rigour of its analytical chain, the honesty of its treatment of counterevidence, the transparency of its methodology.

SRC's Content Quality Rating (CQR) is an implementation of this principle. Applied to every publication before release, across six dimensions — factual accuracy, source diversity, analytical rigour, methodological transparency, editorial independence, and absence of ideological framing bias — the CQR produces a composite score and a dimension-level breakdown. The score is computed independently of the author and is published alongside the analysis. Readers can see not just what SRC concluded, but how well SRC reasoned.

The CQR does not eliminate bias. SRC's board is human; humans carry perspective. What the CQR does is make the quality of the reasoning legible — so readers can engage with the argument rather than simply trusting (or distrusting) the institution.

Room for Disagreement

Scoring is itself subjective. Any credibility framework reflects the values of its architects. A score that weights source diversity highly will rate differently than one that weights methodological transparency. Critics are right that there is no view from nowhere — including for scoring systems. SRC's response: publish the framework, publish the weights, publish the dimension scores. Let readers challenge not just the analysis but the scoring methodology.

Think tanks serve useful functions even with undisclosed biases. This is true. The Brookings Institution produces rigorous work on urban policy, education, and poverty that is largely free of the funding-related distortions visible in its foreign policy output. Bias is not uniform across all output from any institution. A blanket dismissal of think tank analysis would destroy real value. The point is not to discard think tank analysis — it is to equip readers to assess it.

Scorecards could be weaponised to suppress legitimate minority views. A sufficiently powerful institution could use a scoring system to delegitimise heterodox analysis by rating it poorly. This is a real risk. The protection is structural: scoring systems must themselves be transparent, independently operated, and subject to challenge. A score that cannot be audited is not a score — it is an assertion.

SRC itself has an institutional perspective. Yes. We are based in Switzerland, staffed by people with particular professional and personal histories, and funded by readers and institutional partners. Our CQR scores our own output using the same framework we would apply to Brookings or Heritage. The board's perspective is disclosed. The methodology is public. The score is independently computed. That is as much structural protection against our own bias as we can build — and it is more than any other institution in this space currently offers.

The Ask

Three things, in order of difficulty:

First: adopt independent output scoring as a baseline expectation. Any organisation publishing analysis that it represents as neutral or evidence-based should submit to independent credibility scoring of each publication. This is analogous to financial reporting — companies do not self-certify their accounts. Analysis that shapes public policy should not self-certify its neutrality.

Second: treat undisclosed funding in policy analysis as a disclosure failure, not merely an ethical lapse. Regulators in major democracies have mechanisms to require disclosure of financial interests in lobbying. Analysis published under institutional credentials, without funding disclosure, shapes policy through channels that lobbying rules do not reach. The gap should be closed.

Third: read the score. Every SRC publication carries its CQR composite and dimension breakdown. We publish pieces that score 6.5 alongside pieces that score 9.2 — because the score is not a quality gate, it is information. A 7.4 on analytical rigour with a 9.1 on source diversity tells a reader something specific about what to trust in the analysis and what to interrogate. Use it.

The information environment will not improve by adding more analysis. It will improve when readers, institutions, and regulators begin demanding that analysis account for its own quality — and when the tools to make that demand legible are available at the point of reading.

SRC built one such tool. We are making it available. The rest is a collective choice about what counts as trustworthy in public discourse.

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2. Check if a report has a lock icon — this means it's restricted to a higher membership tier than yours.
3. Click a report to open it.

4. Read the summary (available to all members) and the full content (available to Essential members and above).
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1. Press **⌘K** on Mac or **Ctrl+K** on Windows to open the search bar. On mobile, tap the magnifier icon in the top navigation.
2. Type your keyword or topic (for example, "artificial intelligence" or "supply chain").
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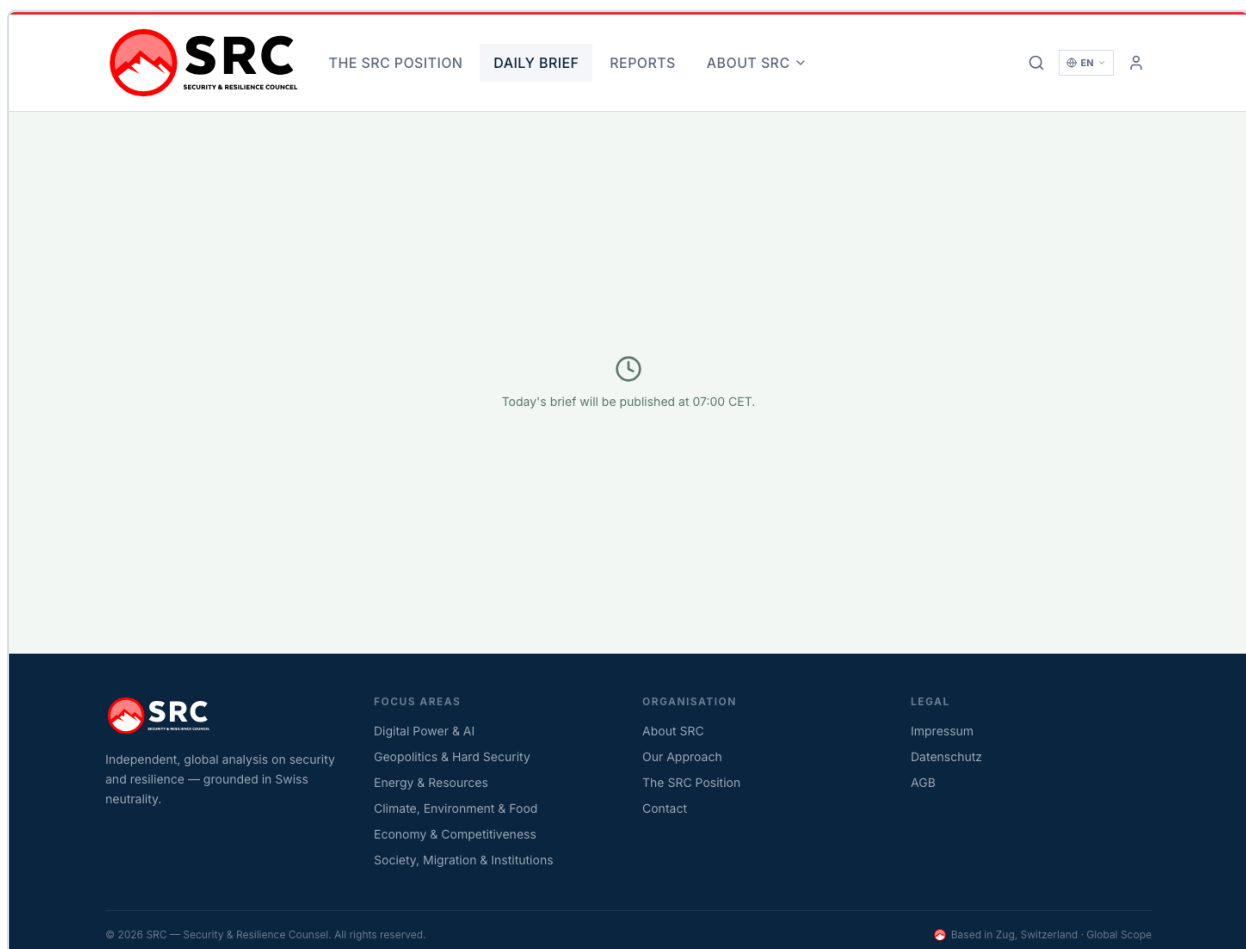
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Tip: If you find a report useful, save it right away — your Saved folder becomes a personal research library you can return to anytime.

4. Daily Brief

The Daily Brief is a short, curated summary of SRC's latest research. It arrives in your email inbox each morning around 07:00 CET (Central European Time) in your preferred language. If you prefer to read it on the website instead, you can find it anytime under "Daily Brief" in the top navigation menu.



Why it matters: The Daily Brief keeps you informed about important research developments without overwhelming you. You get just what's new and relevant, delivered at a consistent time so you can start your day informed.

What each membership sees

- **Free and Observer members:** you receive a short summary with a message inviting you to upgrade to see the full brief.
- **Essential and Professional members:** you receive the complete Daily Brief with all the details and analysis.

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1. Go to the SRC website.
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The Weekly Recap email

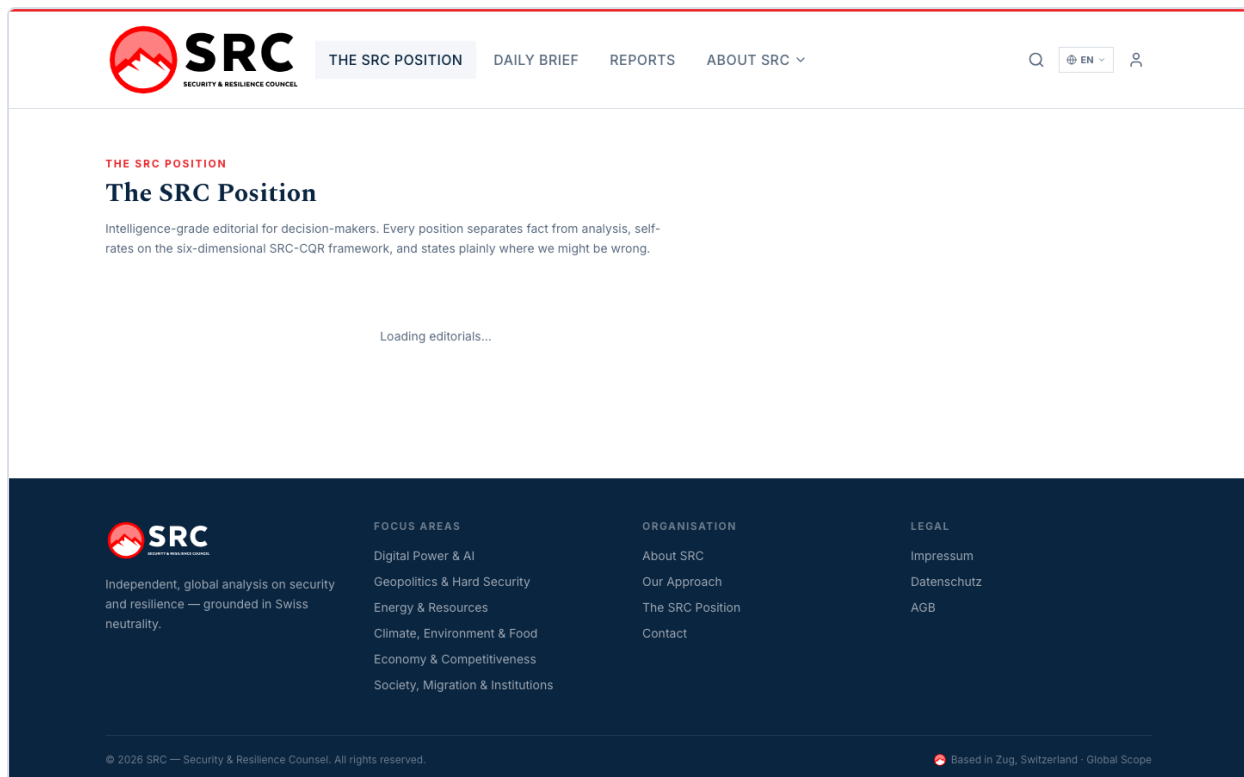
Every Monday morning (around 07:00 CET) you also receive the **Weekly Recap** — a short email with the five most-read SRC analyses of the past week, in your preferred language.

- **Free and Observer members:** headlines with a one-line summary of each analysis.
- **Essential members and above:** the full summaries.

The Weekly Recap uses the same subscription as the Daily Brief: unsubscribing from one stops both.

5. The SRC Position

When you visit SRC, you'll find "The SRC Position" at the top of the navigation menu. This is where SRC shares its editorial perspective—thoughtful, evidence-based opinions on important issues. Unlike news reporting, which aims to stay neutral, these pieces take a clear stance. They show you exactly how SRC thinks about a topic and recommend what action (if any) it believes you should take.



Why it matters: SRC's positions help you understand complex issues from an expert perspective. Because SRC separates verifiable facts from its own analysis and tells you where disagreement is reasonable, you can follow their thinking rather than just accept it.

Position Papers vs. Opinions

SRC publishes two types of editorial content, each serving a different purpose.

Position Papers are formal, detailed articles. Think of them as essays that dig deep into a topic. They take time to explain the background, walk through the reasoning, and support the conclusion with evidence.

Opinions are shorter takes—quick, focused views on a specific issue or event.

To switch between them, look for the small clickable buttons (called filter chips) at the top of the section. Click the one you want to see.

The SRC-CQR scorecard

Every position comes with a quality scorecard—a tool that rates the piece across six dimensions. It lets you see at a glance how well the position meets SRC's editorial standards.

- **Value** – Does this position actually help you make a decision or understand something important?
- **Trustworthiness** – Is the reasoning sound and the evidence reliable?
- **Source Transparency** – Does SRC clearly show where its information comes from?
- **Worldview Alignment** – Does SRC acknowledge its own perspective and potential blind spots?
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- **Actionability** – Can you actually do something with this position, or is it purely informational?

Who can read the full position

Access depends on your SRC membership tier:

- **Observer (free)** – you can read a summary of the position and see the scorecard. This gives you the gist and helps you decide if you want to read more.
- **Paid members** – you can read the entire position, including all the reasoning and evidence.

If a position is locked to a paid tier, you'll see a note telling you which membership level is required to read the full text.

Tip: If you're deciding whether to upgrade, start by reading the summaries and scorecards of a few positions that interest you. That helps you judge whether the full content is worth it.

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Your account page is organised as a menu on the left (on phones, a row of buttons you can swipe), grouped into **Profile** (your details), **Membership** (plan and billing), and **Library** (Saved Content, Content Library, Sharing History, and Monitoring).

Why it matters: Your account lets you personalise your experience on SRC. You can adjust your settings, keep track of your subscription, and organise the reports that matter most to you.

Uploading a profile picture

Your profile picture appears in the top navigation bar.

1. Go to your Account page.
2. Click the profile picture area or the "Upload" button.
3. Select an image from your computer.
4. Save or confirm the upload.

Your new picture appears in the top-right corner of the site straight away.

Changing your language

You can read the site in the language that works best for you.

1. Find the language dropdown menu in the top-right corner of the site.
2. Click it to see the available languages: English, German, French, and Italian.
3. Select your preferred language.

The entire site updates to your chosen language immediately. You can change this anytime.

Finding your saved reports

When you bookmark reports, they are saved in your account for quick access.

1. Go to your Account page.
2. Open "Saved Content" in the Library group.
3. Browse your bookmarked reports listed here.
4. Use the small collection selector on each report to file it into a named collection (see below).

Organising with Collections

Collections are named folders for your library — for example "China tech policy" or "Energy Q3". Available with **Professional membership and above**.

1. On your Account page, open "Saved Content".
2. On any saved report, open the collection selector and pick a collection — or choose "+ **New collection...**" and type a name.

3. Open "**Content Library**" in the Library group to see everything grouped by collection.
4. "Remove" takes an item out of its collection but keeps your bookmark.

Your Content Library (uploading your own documents)

The Content Library is your personal research workspace: your saved SRC reports and **your own uploaded documents**, side by side in the same collections.

Available with **Professional membership and above**.

1. On your Account page, open "Content Library" in the Library group.
2. Click "**Upload document**" and choose a file — PDF, Word, plain text, Markdown, or an image (up to 25 MB per file, 100 documents in total).
3. Give the document a title when asked.
4. The document appears under "My Documents"; use its collection selector to file it next to related SRC reports.
5. Click a document's title (or the download icon) to download it again; the bin icon deletes it permanently.

Your documents stay private. Uploads are stored in a private, access-controlled store. They are never visible to other members, never shared, and never appear in the site's search.

Checking your subscription

Your Account page shows everything about your current membership.

1. Go to your Account page.
2. Look for your subscription information, which includes:
 - your current tier (which plan you have);
 - your subscription status (active or paused);
 - your billing period (when your next charge is due).
3. To cancel, go to the Membership page. Your access continues until the end of your current billing period.

Logging out

1. Click your profile picture (avatar) in the top-right corner.
2. Select "Logout" from the menu that appears.

You are signed out immediately.

Resetting a forgotten password

1. Go to the sign-in screen.
2. Click the "Forgot your password?" (password reset) link.
3. Enter your email address.
4. Check your email for a reset link.
5. Click the link in the email to create a new password.

Tip: Store your password in a secure place, or let your browser's password manager remember it for you.

7. Monitors & Getting Help

Monitors help you keep an eye on topics that matter to you, while the Help & Support page and HelpChat assistant answer your questions about using SRC.

Help & Support

Find answers to common questions about SRC, your membership, reports, and how to get the most from our platform.

TOPICS

[Daily Brief](#)[The SRC Position](#)[Reports](#)[Search](#)[Account & Profile](#)[Membership & Tiers](#)[PDF Download](#)

A curated daily summary of SRC research, delivered to your email each morning at 07:05 CET. Available in your preferred language. ▾

Free & Observer users see a summary with an upgrade prompt. ▾

Essential & Professional members receive the full brief content. ▾

You can unsubscribe from daily emails by clicking the link at the bottom of any brief email. Your preference is saved immediately. ▾

If no brief was published that day, no email is sent. ▾

SRC's editorial section and the first entry in the top navigation. Intelligence-grade opinion for decision-makers: every position separates verifiable fact from SRC analysis, states plainly where reasonable people might disagree, and ends with a clear ask. ▾

Every position carries a six-dimension SRC-CQR scorecard — Value, Trustworthiness, Source Transparency, Worldview Alignment, Corruption Risk, and Actionability — so you can see how it rates against our editorial framework at a glance. ▾

Formal editorials appear under 'The Position Paper'. Shorter editorial takes appear under 'Opinion'. Use the filter chips at the top of the section to switch between them. ▾

Position content is tier-gated like reports: Observer sees the summary and scorecard, members read the full piece. The tier required is shown on each locked position. ▾

In-depth research on security, geopolitics, energy, climate, economy, and society. Reports are tier-gated. ▾

Observer can see titles and summaries. Essential gets full access. Professional adds PDF downloads. ▾

Use the 🔍 search to find reports by keyword. Some results may be gated. ▾

Click the bookmark icon to save reports for later reading in your Saved folder. ▾

Click Share to get a unique link you can send to colleagues. ▾

Press ⌘K / Ctrl+K on a keyboard, or tap the magnifier icon in the navigation bar — it works on mobile too. Type keywords to find reports. ▾

Reports marked with a lock icon are restricted to your tier. Click the report to see the full access requirements. ▾

Search works across report titles, summaries, and content (for full-access reports). ▾

Upload a profile picture on your Account page. It appears in the top navigation. ▾

Choose your preferred language from the dropdown in the top-right. All content switches immediately. ▾

Your saved reports appear in the 'Saved' section. You can organize them into folders. ▾

Click your avatar → Logout to sign out. ▾

Observer tier: free, self-signup, limited to monthly free pick + summaries. ▾

Still have questions?



Hi there! Ask anything about SRC...

- Essential: CHF 29/month or 10 months for CHF 290 (save 2 months). Full access to all reports.
- Professional: CHF 59/month or higher annual discount. Includes PDF download, early access, live calls.
- New members get a 14-day free trial. No credit card required to sign up.
- You can cancel your subscription anytime from the Membership page. Your access continues through the end of your billing period.
- Professional members and above can download reports as branded PDF files.
- On any full-access report, click the Download button in the top action bar.
- PDFs include the report title, author, publish date, summary, full content, and SRC branding.

Why it matters: Monitors save you time by automatically flagging new reports about what you care about, instead of searching manually each time. When you have questions, the Help page and HelpChat give you quick answers.

Setting up a Monitor

 **Content Monitoring**

Watch for topics, keywords and regions across all SRC publications.

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-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 2 Jul 2026 >
- Swiss Critical Infrastructure Resilience in an Era of Hybrid Threats**
- Switzerland's reputation for neutrality and stability has long shielded its critical infrastructure from the kind of systematic pressure now faced by its European neighbours. Yet the convergence of cyber-espionage, supply-chain manipulation, and...
- Matched: **Geopolitics** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Fortschritt der Frontier-KI und Arbeitsmarktdisplatzierung: Neubewertung des deutschen Fachkräfteziels von 400.000**
- Das deutsche Ziel von 400.000 Fachkräfteeinwanderungen pro Jahr ist eine demografische Arbeitskräfteangebotsgröße, die darauf ausgelegt ist, die Renteneintritte der Babyboomer-Generation auszugleichen, und keine Messgröße für den...
- Matched: **Digital** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 30 Jun 2026 >
- D-A-CH Positioning Between the US and China: De-Risking vs. Decoupling**
- The D-A-CH region occupies an increasingly uncomfortable position in the strategic competition between the United States and China. Germany has rhetorically moved from 'Wandel durch Handel' to 'de-risking', yet its industrial base remains structurally...
- Matched: **Geopolitics**
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- Postura difensiva NATO/UE e prontezza militare per la regione D-A-CH**
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- Valutazione delle minacce ibride per la regione D-A-CH: infrastrutture, cyber e coercizione sotto la soglia**
- Matched: **Geopolitics**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Frontier-AI Advancement and Labor Displacement: Reassessing Germany's 400k Skilled-Worker Target**
- Germany's 400,000 skilled-worker target is a demographic labor-supply figure, not a shortage count. Frontier-AI advancement creates a real but partial demand-side drag concentrated in routine knowledge-work tasks, not in healthcare or skilled trades....
- Matched: **Digital**
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- Hybride Bedrohungsbewertung für D-A-CH: Infrastruktur, Cyber und Nötigung unterhalb der Schwelle**
- Matched: **Geopolitics**
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- SMR-Anbieterlandschaft in den D-A-CH-Nachbarstaaten**
- Matched: **Geopolitics**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Panoramica dei fornitori di SMR nei paesi limitrofi D-A-CH**
- Matched: **Geopolitics**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Panorama des fournisseurs de SMR dans les pays voisins D-A-CH**
- Matched: **Geopolitics** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Dépendances minérales des semi-conducteurs et souveraineté numérique de l'espace D-A-CH : une évaluation du domaine TIC**
- L'infrastructure numérique de l'espace D-A-CH repose sur une chaîne d'approvisionnement en semi-conducteurs dont les intrants minéraux critiques sont écrasamment traités en Chine. La Chine a déjà armé cette dépendance par des contrôles à...
- Matched: **Geopolitics** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Dipendenze dai minerali dei semiconduttori e sovranità digitale della regione D-A-CH: una valutazione del dominio ICT**
- L'infrastruttura digitale della regione D-A-CH poggia su una filiera dei semiconduttori i cui input minerali critici sono lavorati in misura schiacciante in Cina. La Cina ha già trasformato questa dipendenza in un'arma attraverso controlli alle esportazioni su...
- Matched: **Geopolitics** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Progrès de l'IA de pointe et déplacement de main-d'œuvre : réévaluation de l'objectif allemand de 400 000 travailleurs qualifiés**
- L'objectif allemand de 400 000 arrivées de travailleurs qualifiés par an est une donnée démographique d'offre de main-d'œuvre conçue pour compenser les départs à la retraite des baby-boomers, et non une mesure de la pénurie de travailleurs qualifiés. ...
- Matched: **Digital** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 30 Jun 2026 >
- NATO/EU Defence Posture and Military Readiness for the D-A-CH Region**
- The D-A-CH region faces a structural defence readiness gap: Germany's Zeitenwende enabled procurement pledges but no sustainable budget reform, the Bundeswehr will not be fully ready until 2030-2032, and Swiss/Austrian neutrality adapts witho...
- Matched: **Geopolitics** **EU**
-  **ANALYSIS** Government initiatives Sovereign AI 28 Jun 2026 >
- Industrieverlagerung aus Deutschland: BASF, ThyssenKrupp, BDI-Warnungen**



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- Geopolitics & Hard Security
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1. Open the **Monitors** section in the navigation menu.
2. Create a new monitor and give it a descriptive name (for example, "Climate Tech" or "Tech Regulation").
3. Type the **keywords** you want to watch for—words that appear in reports you want to see.
4. Choose your **focus areas** (the topic sections you care about).
5. Select which **content types** to include (such as Reports or Analysis).
6. Save the monitor.

From now on, when a new report matches your monitor, a small number appears next to **Monitors** in the navigation to show how many new matches arrived. Click it to see what's new.

Note: this feature may require a paid tier. If you see an upgrade prompt, monitors aren't yet available on your plan.

Using the Help page

1. Click **Help** in the main navigation (or footer).

2. You'll see a list of topics on the left and a search box at the top labelled **"Search help topics."**
3. To find answers quickly, type a keyword in the search box (for example, "Daily Brief" or "PDF") and the list filters automatically.
4. Alternatively, click any topic on the left—such as **Reports**, **Search**, or **Membership & Tiers**—to see all its questions.
5. Click any question to expand it and read the answer.

Asking the HelpChat assistant

1. On the Help page, find the **"Ask anything about SRC"** box.
2. Type your question in your own words—you don't need exact terms (for example, "How do I download a report as a PDF?").
3. Press **Enter** or click the send button.
4. The HelpChat assistant reads your question and gives you a direct answer.

Tip: Use the Help page for a quick, specific question—it's usually fastest. Use HelpChat for a more complex question or follow-ups.

8. Administrator Guide (SRC Staff)

The admin area is a separate, staff-only part of the SRC platform where you can manage reports, users, members, and the content that feeds the platform's research. You access it through a dedicated admin login — regular member accounts cannot enter the admin area.

SRC Admin
Dashboard
Reports
Members
Invitations
Monitors
CQR Framework
View site
Sign out

Page Management

Manage SRC content and members.

Reports

Review, approve, publish, delete — and gate reports to a members-only tier.

Ingestion Log

Every push Paperclip made — accepted, rejected, or errored, with the reason. First stop when content is missing.

Members

View members, assign tiers, and grant or revoke comp memberships (free access for a period).

Invitations

Invite people by email and optionally grant them free access on signup.

Monitors

View all member content monitors, match counts, and run the backfill scan.

CQR Framework

Edit the Worldview Matrix and scoring weights, and score content on six intelligence dimensions.

RECENT ACTIVITY

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intake_created	telegram · 02/07/2026, 16:46
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intake_created	telegram · 02/07/2026, 16:41

Who this is for: SRC staff only. You need administrator permissions to log in to the admin area.

What you can do in the admin area

- **Reports** — review, approve, publish, or delete reports, and gate each one to a members-only tier.
- **Ingestion Log** — every item the content pipeline pushed in, marked accepted, rejected, or errored, with the reason. The first place to look when content is missing.
- **Members** — view members, assign tiers, and grant or revoke complimentary memberships (free access for a period).
- **Invitations** — invite people by email and optionally grant them free access on signup.
- **Monitors** — view all member content monitors and their match counts, and run the backfill scan.

- **CQR Framework** — edit the Worldview Matrix and scoring weights, and score content on the six intelligence dimensions.

The admin area uses the same left-hand menu style as the member account, grouped into **Content**, **Intelligence**, and **Community** — with a red badge on Reports showing how many await review, and quick links into the live site.

Reviewing on Telegram (board members)

Board members can run the whole editorial review from the SRC Telegram bot — no computer needed:

- Every new report arrives as a card with four buttons:  **Publish** (one tap takes it live, including all translations),  **Reject** (pick a quick reason or type your own — your reason goes back to the editorial pipeline for rework),  **Read full draft**, and  **For comment** (email the draft to an outside reviewer; their comments come straight back into the chat).
- `/pending` lists everything awaiting review; `/stats` shows a site overview.
- Board members can be scoped to specific focus areas — they only receive and decide on cards in their areas.

Note: Changes you make in the admin area directly affect what members see on the live SRC site. Proceed carefully when editing reports, member access, or framework settings.

9. Glossary

Bookmark / Saved — saving a report to your personal "Saved" folder so you can read it later.

CET — Central European Time, the Swiss time zone that SRC uses (for example, the Daily Brief is sent around 07:00 CET).

Collection — a named folder in your library for grouping saved reports and uploaded documents by topic (Professional tier and above).

Content Library — your personal research workspace on the Account page: saved SRC reports and your own uploaded documents, organised into collections

(Professional tier and above).

Daily Brief — a short daily email summary of SRC's latest research, sent each morning around 07:00 CET.

Focus area — one of SRC's six subject areas: Digital Power & AI; Geopolitics & Hard Security; Energy & Resources; Climate, Environment & Food; Economy & Competitiveness; and Society, Migration & Institutions.

HelpChat — the assistant on the Help page where you can ask a question in your own words.

Monitor — a saved watch that flags new reports matching your chosen keywords, focus areas, and content types.

Observer / Essential / Professional / Expert — the four SRC membership tiers, ranging from free (Observer) to custom and institutional (Expert).

Opinion — a shorter editorial take within The SRC Position.

PDF download — saving a report as a branded PDF file (available with Professional tier and above).

Position Paper — a formal, longer editorial within The SRC Position.

Report — an in-depth SRC research article on a topic. Access depends on your membership tier.

Weekly Recap — a Monday-morning email with the five most-read SRC analyses of the past week; same subscription as the Daily Brief.

SRC-CQR scorecard — a six-part rating shown on each position (Value, Trustworthiness, Source Transparency, Worldview Alignment, Corruption Risk, Actionability) that shows how it measures against SRC's editorial standards.

The SRC Position — SRC's editorial and opinion section, offering clear, decision-focused viewpoints.

Think tank — an independent organisation that researches topics and publishes expert analysis to inform decisions.

Tier — your membership level: Observer (free), Essential, Professional, or Expert. It controls what you can access.

Tier-gated — content whose visibility depends on your membership tier.

Trial — a 14-day free period to try a paid tier; no credit card is required.

This guide describes the SRC platform at www.src-advisory.ch. Screenshots show public pages; login-only screens are described in text. Prices and tier features are current as of the date this guide was produced and may change — the Membership and Help pages on the site always show the latest details.