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Other recent publications include:

- ["How Brazilian Business Anticipates Geopolitics"](#) for *Brazilian Business*, edition 888, Sept/Oct 2014.
- 'Atlantic Energy and the Changing Global Energy Flow Map,' a chapter in [Multilateral Security Governance](#), a publication of the XI Security Conference of the Forte de Copacabana, October 2014.
- , ["The Future of the Global Energy Flow Map and its Strategic Implications"](#) a **chapter in the book**, *Global Flow Security: A New Security Agenda for the Transatlantic Community in 2030*, Center for Transatlantic Relations and the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, Washington D.C., 2014
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