



WarPod Ep #16 | The Remote Warfare Paradox

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In this episode, Jolle Demmers and Lauren Gould from Utrecht University discuss the use of remote warfare by Western democracies, the reasons why they have chosen to use this form of military engagement and the problems yielded by this practice.

The chapter discussed in the podcast can be read in [full here on E-International Relations](#), an open access website for students and scholars of international politics.

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