Course	"EU Foreign and Security Policy``			
	Mandatory (M)	Semester	ECTS	Code
		6	6	
Course lecturer				
Course assistant	n/a			
Course tutor	n/a			
Aims and Objectives	This course focuses on the Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP), which by its development throughout the treaties enhanced the EU's global actorness. The CFSP is often approached as one of the most contested policy fields: some analysts speak about 'diplomacy without state', others argue that the Common Foreign and Security Policy is neither common, nor can it be called a foreign policy'. In the field, however, the implementation of the CFSP has resulted in a number of concrete missions conducted in diverse locations on the world map. These military and civilian missions, which fall under the Common Security and Defence Policy (CSDP) do not always receive extensive media attention, but they largely contribute to the EU's status of International Actor. The course will then focus on specific issues and policy domains pertaining to European security.			

Learning outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:
	• Analyse evolution of the European foreign policy in successive treaties. • Understand of the evolution and operation of European foreign and security • policy • To explain and evaluate European civilian and military operations. • Understand major trends in contemporary European Union affairs Actors, intergovernmental and common structures and governance processes of the CFSP and CSDP • To analyse and synthesise in the field of European foreign and security policy(ies)

	Course plan	Week
content	**Introduction:** Syllabus elaboration: course content, method, organization and course requirements.	1
	Theories and Concepts of European Integration	2
	The Evolution of the EU:Understanding the European Union	3
	European Union Foreign Policy Development	4
	The Common Foreign & Security Policy	5
	Concept of hard and soft power:from ESDP to CSDP.	6
	Military and civilian components in crisis management	7
	EU Relations with Russia	8
	European Union Enlargement: security and stability with membership	9
	EU relations with USA	10
	Case study: The EU Rule of Law Mission in Kosovo	11
	Contemporary Challenges to EU Foreign Policy	12
	Presentations of research papers	13
	Final exam	15

	Activity	Weight (%)
Teaching/learning methods	57. Interactive lectures	50%
	58. Seminars+exercises (research paper)	30%
	59. Case study	10%
	60. Simulation of roles (role play)	5%
	61. Study visit	5%

	Assessment activity	Number	WEEK	Weight (%)
Assessement methods	37. Paper-Individual project	1	2-15	30%
	38. Participation in lectures	15	1-15	20%

	39. Exam	1	15	50%

	Resouces		Number
Course Sources and tools of concretization	60. Class (eg)		1
	61. Laboratory (eg)		n/a
	62. Moodle		1
	63. MATLAB/SPSS/SIMULINK software		n/a
	64. Projector		1

	Activity	Weekly hours	Total workload
Charges and activities	82. Lectures	2	30
	83. exercise	1	15
	84. Consultation	n/a	5
	85. Research paper	n/a	40
	86. Independent study	3-4	58
	87. Exam	1	2

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