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Poland's Policy Towards Asia: New Trends and Prospects

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Course title	<i>Poland's Policy Towards Asia: New Trends and Prospects</i>
Faculty/Institute	Faculty of International and Political Studies Institute of Political Science and International Relations Jagiellonian University in Krakow offered for students of: Institute of Foreign Policy Studies University of Calcutta India
Programme for which the course is offered	Social Sciences
Course ID	
Erasmus code	14.6
Course group	
Didactic cycle	Winter semester
Type/form of class	Seminar
Brief course description	The course aims at presenting Polish foreign policy towards Asia-Pacific region in the broader context of the Polish FP and basing on the middle powers theory.

	<p>Therefore the course is organized into four thematic blocks. First one is devoted to briefly show the position of Poland during the Cold War, as well as its development since 1989 (post-communist transformation). It is also focused on presentation of the position of Poland in the region and in the world, basing on determinants of the Polish FP. Finally, organization of Polish foreign service is debated.</p> <p>Second thematic block is devoted to the presentation of Polish position in the region, therefore focuses on relations with neighbors and regional relations. Relations with Germany, including post-war reconciliation (presented in comparative perspective to possible Indo-Pakistani reconciliation) will be presented, relations with Russia (showing problems in bilateral relations), as well as important initiatives of regional cooperation, including Visegrad Group and Eastern Partnership project.</p> <p>Third thematic block is designed to discuss Polish role within the European Union, including the project itself, accession process and current position of Poland in the organization. Finally, Transatlantic relations are analyzed, including both bilateral relations with the United States, as well as North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its role for Polish position in the world.</p> <p>Final block is designed to discuss Polish policy in Asia, with a special focus to the Asia-Pacific region. The analysis is referring to the aforementioned presentation of other directions of the Polish FP. Within this block relations with the Middle East countries, as well as China, Japan, India and South Korea will be discussed.</p>
Full course description	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Introduction to Polish FP: concepts, determinants and organization: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1. Historical development of Polish FP after the WWII, with a special focus on post-Cold War period; 1.2. determinants of Polish FP at the end of 20th and the beginning of 21 st century; 1.3. organization of Polish foreign service; 1.4. basic concepts of Polish foreign policy since 1989; 1.5. main directions of Polish foreign relations; 2) Polish relations with neighbours: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1. relations with Germany – main economic and political

		<p>partner;</p> <p>2.2. Visegrad partnership;</p> <p>2.3. relations with Russia;</p> <p>2.4. Eastern Partnership program;</p> <p>3) Polish FP towards the EU and NATO:</p> <p>3.1. the United States as a strategic partner of Poland;</p> <p>3.2. NATO – road to the membership and Polish engagement within NATO;</p> <p>3.3. Polish role within the EU.</p> <p>4) Polish FP in Asia:</p> <p>4.1. Poland’s policy in the Middle East;</p> <p>4.2. Polish relations with China (including 16+1 partnership);</p> <p>4.3. Japan as a partner of the Polish FP;</p> <p>4.4. Poland and India – long-term partnership;</p> <p>4.5. Polish relations with Koreas.</p>
Prerequisites	Formal prerequisites	NONE
	other prerequisites	NONE
Learning outcomes		<p>EK1: Knows and understands basic determinants and history of Polish Foreign Policy.</p> <p>EK2: Has rudimentary knowledge on the environment the Polish FP is focused on, namely Central and Eastern Europe, as well as Europe in general.</p> <p>EK3: Has knowledge on political, social and economic processes determining Polish FP both historically and currently.</p> <p>EK4: Has deepened knowledge on Polish FP in regional organizations, as well as bilateral relations with our crucial partners.</p> <p>EK5: Can do a basic research, critically analyze and synthesize information, prepare basic presentation resulting from group research</p> <p>EK6: During discussion can present knowledge based opinions, exchange them, defend his thesis</p>
ECTS credits		
Assessment methods and		In-class discussion

criteria	Short presentations of group work
Type of examination	On-going basis, presentation assesment
Type of course	Seminar
Mode of delivery	Realized as a seminar in a classroom.
Language of instruction	English
Bibliography	<p>Obligatory readings:</p> <p>R. Kuźniar, <i>Poland's Foreign Policy after 1989</i>, Wydawnictwo Naukowe Scholar, Warsaw 2009.</p> <p>S. Bieleń (ed.), <i>Poland's Foreign Policy in the 21st Century</i>, Diffin, Warsaw 2011.</p> <p>Supplementary readings:</p> <p>A. Bieńczyk-Missala, "Poland's Foreign and Security Policy: Main Directions", <i>Revista UNISCI / UNISCI Journal</i>, No. 40 (Enero / January 2016), web: https://www.ucm.es/data/cont/media/www/pag-78913/UNISCIDP40-6ABienczyk-Missala1.pdf, last accessed: Jun. 10, 2016.</p> <p>Ł. Wenerski, <i>Polish Foreign Policy: Challenging Years Have Come</i>, Policy Paper 4/2015, Dec. 2015, Association for International Affairs, web: www.amo.cz/wp-content/uploads/2015/.../amocz-PP-2015-04.pdf, last accessed: Jun. 10, 2016.</p> <p>Eastern Partnership: Brochure of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, web: http://www.eastern-partnership.pl/pw_en/index.php, last accessed: Jun. 10, 2016.</p> <p>Polish Foreign Policy Priorities 2012-2016, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Poland, web: http://www.msz.gov.pl/resource/d31571cf-d24f-4479-af09-c9a46cc85cf6:JCR, last accessed: Jun. 10, 2016.</p> <p>M. Klatt, "Poland and Its Eastern Neighbours: Foreign Policy Principles," <i>Journal of Contemporary European Research</i>, vol. 7, issue 1, pp. 1-16.</p> <p>J. Dempsey, <i>Poland's Foreign Policy Needs More, Not Less</i>, Germany, Carnegie Europe, Nov. 10, 2014, web: http://carnegieeurope.eu/strategieurope/?fa=57176, last accessed: Jun. 10, 2016.</p> <p>A. Balcer, A. Krawczyk, K. Wóycicki, „New Dimensions of</p>

	<p>Polish Foreign Policy: The North and South Vectors and the South-East Alternative, <i>The Polish Quarterly of International Affairs</i>, no. 4, 2009, web: https://kazwoy.wordpress.com/booksarticules/new-dimensions-of-polish-foreign-policy/, last accessed: Jun. 10, 2016.</p> <p>Main web-sites:</p> <p>Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Poland: http://www.msz.gov.pl/en/ministry_of_foreign_affairs</p> <p>Central Statistical Office of Poland: http://stat.gov.pl/en/</p> <p>Polish Information and Foreign Investment Agency: http://www.paiz.gov.pl/en</p>
Work placement(s)	
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Remarks	