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PART I : BOOKS

PREMIERE PARTIE : LIVRES*

2003

495.3 /00107

NATO and Its Partners in Eastern Europe and Southern Caucasus - Warsaw :
Centre for Eastern Studies.

70 p.; 30 cm.

Subject(s):

1. NATO--CEE
2. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
3. EURO-ATLANTIC PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

Added entry(s):

1. Centre for Eastern Studies (PL)

Notes:

NATO's new role in the NIS area. A CES Project. Interim Project Report.

'This report is divided into four parts. Part I provides basic information on the present forms of cooperation between NATO and its eastern partners, and discusses the Alliance's structures in charge of such cooperation. Part II characterises and reviews mutual relations and cooperation between NATO and selected eastern partners. Part III contains general conclusions concerning NATO's policy towards its Eastern neighbours. Part IV focuses on Poland's policy towards NATO's Eastern partners and the role Poland could play in NATO's policy towards these countries. In particular, it characterises Poland's cooperation with individual Eastern partners, analyses Poland's potential and its limitations, and discusses the assumptions and forms of Poland's policy towards Eastern partners as proposed by the authors.'

ID number: 80019121

Year: 2003

495.3 /00108

The Path to Partnership for Peace - Sarajevo : Defence Reform Commission.
293 p.; 30 cm.

Subject(s):

1. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
2. NATO--BOSNIA AND HERCEGOVINA
3. BOSNIA AND HERCEGOVINA--ARMED FORCES
4. BOSNIA AND HERCEGOVINA--MILITARY POLICY

Notes:

Report of the Defence Reform Commission.

ID number: 80019137

Year: 2003

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496.3 /00345

The 3rd Annual PFP Training and Education Institutions Commandants' Conference - Oberammergau : NATO School.

73 p. : ill. ; 25 cm.

Subject(s):

1. MILITARY EDUCATION--NATO
2. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

Added entry(s):

1. NATO School

Notes:

Conference Report. The NATO School (SHAPE) Education Technology and Research Department, Oberammergau, Gemany, November 11-13, 2002.

'The aim of the Conference was to contribute, and consult with each other, in order to better coordinate programmes and to harmonise methods of education sharing a clear military training objective, throughout the PFP training community.'

ID number: 80018474

Year: 2002

49 /00136

The Future of NATO - London : Stationery Office.

69 p. : ill. ; 30 cm.

Subject(s):

1. NATO
2. NATO--ENLARGEMENT
3. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
4. NATO--USA

Added entry(s):

1. House of Commons. Defence Committee (GB)

Notes:

<<http://www.parliament.the-stationery-office.co.uk/pa/cm200102/cmselect/cmdfence/914/914.pdf>> accessed 22/08/02.

Report, together with Proceedings of the Committee, Minutes of Evidence and Appendix. Seventh Report of Session 2001-02

ID number: 80018139

Year: 2002

495.3 /00038

Een theoretische en empirische kijk op het partnerschap voor de vrede - [s.l.] : [s.n.].

266 p. ; 30 cm.

Author(s):

1. Neyt, Nils

Subject(s):

1. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

Notes:

Bibliography: p. 207-237.

Universitaire Instelling Antwerpen, Faculteit Rechten en Politieke en Sociale Wetenschappen, Departement Politieke en Sociale Wetenschappen, Academiejaar 1996-1997. Promotor : Prof. Dr. L. Reyckler. Eindverhandeling voorgelegd tot het verkrijgen van de graad van licentiaat in de politieke en sociale wetenschappen optie internationale politiek.

ID number: 80014423

Year: 1997

355.4 /01188

A Close-Up View of European Security - Budapest : Institute for Strategic and Defence Studies.

136 p.; 21 cm.

(Defence Studies ; Special Edition)

Subject(s):

1. YUGOSLAV WAR, 1991-1995
2. NATO--ARMED FORCES--FORMER YUGOSLAVIA
3. DAYTON AGREEMENTS, 1995
4. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
5. EUROPE--NATIONAL SECURITY
6. EUROPE--ETHNIC RELATIONS

Added entry(s):

1. Institute for Strategic and Defence Studies (HU)

Notes:

'This Special Edition starts with a chapter dealing with the crisis in Former Yugoslavia, developing from its historical antecedents to the practical experience outside countries have gained from cooperation with IFOR and NATO. It then goes on with a detailed examination of the Dayton Peace Accord itself and the responsibilities incumbent on IFOR to assist in the apprehension of indicted war criminals. The second chapter includes national views on the tools internationally available in the effort to bring about and maintain security on the European continent. Amongst those examined are the Partnership for Peace, the North Atlantic Cooperation Council and the 'Open Skies' regime.'

ID number: 80013927

Year: 1996

495.3 /00029

Cooperation and Partnership for Peace : A Contribution to Euro-Atlantic Security into the 21st Century - London : Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies.

ii, 79 p.; 22 cm.

(Whitehall Papers; 37)

ISBN: 085516140X

Subject(s):

1. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
2. NATO--ENLARGEMENT

Added entry(s):

1. Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies (GB)

Notes:

'The debate about Europe's future security arrangements is currently dominated by one overriding question : NATO's enlargement. Yet the reality is that, try as hard as we may, the continent will have to live with various security associations for quite some time. The enlargement of the Alliance is but one alternative to many others and, although it remains the favourite option for most former Communist countries in Europe, this should not overshadow other cooperative structures that exist today, and that should be expanded and deepened in the years to come.'

ID number: 80013468

Year: 1996

496.3 /00288

European Security : Beginning a New Century - Menlo Park, CA : Strategic Decisions Press.

xx, 134 p. : ill. ; 28 cm.

ISBN: 0963151592

Subject(s):

1. EUROPE--NATIONAL SECURITY
2. NATO--TRANSITION
3. NATO--ENLARGEMENT
4. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
5. NATO--ARMED FORCES--FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

Added entry(s):

1. Joulwan, George A., ed.
2. Weissinger-Baylon, Roger, ed.
3. Center for Strategic Decision Research (CA)

Notes:

Includes index.

13th International NATO Workshop, Warsaw, Poland, 19-23 June 1996.

ID number: 80013604

Year: 1996

495.3 /00027

NATO Enlargement for the Twenty-First Century - [s.l.] : [s.n.].

72 p. ; 32 cm.

(Working Paper ; 1)

Author(s):

1. Solomon, Gerald B.

Subject(s):

1. NATO--ENLARGEMENT
2. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

ID number: 80012820

Year: 1996

1995

495.3 /00032

NATO : globalizare sau disparitie : de la razboiul rece la pacea pierduta - Bucuresti : Odeon.

263 p. : ill. ; 20 cm.

ISBN: 973900850X

Author(s):

1. Garz, Florian

Subject(s):

1. NATO
2. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

ID number: 80013719

Year: 1995

496.3 /00279

Stability, Democracy & Peace Through Cooperation : The New NATO - Menlo Park, CA : Strategic Decisions Press.

xxii, 90 p. : ill. ; 28 cm.

ISBN: 0963151576

Author(s):

1. Jowlan, George A.
2. Weissinger-Baylon, Roger

Subject(s):

1. NATO--TRANSITION
2. NATO--ENLARGEMENT
3. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

Added entry(s):

1. Center for Strategic Decision Research (CA)

Notes:

Papers presented at the Twelfth International NATO Workshop held in Dresden, Germany, on 18-22 June 1995.

ID number: 80012537
Year: 1995

495.3 /00026

Security of Poland in Changing Europe : NATO Enlargement - Warszawa :
Marszalek.
116 p.; 24 cm.
ISBN: 8386803665
Subject(s):
1. NATO--ENLARGEMENT
2. NATO--POLAND
3. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
Added entry(s):
1. Ministry of National Defence (PL)
ID number: 80012676
Year: 1995

496.3 /00277

The Evolution of NATO : The Brussels Summit and Beyond - London :
Brassey's.
33 p.; 21 cm.
(London Defence Studies ; 28)
Author(s):
1. Weger, Michiel J.
Subject(s):
1. NATO--TRANSITION
2. NATO--ENLARGEMENT
3. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
4. NATO--ARMED FORCES--CJTF
5. NUCLEAR NONPROLIFERATION--NATO
Added entry(s):
1. University of London. Centre for Defence Studies (GB)
Notes:
'The Brussels Summit of January 1994 represented a major turning
point
for NATO. From the January Summit until the Istanbul Meeting of
June 1994, a number of important decisions began to be implemented,
particularly in relation to the Partnership for Peace programme
and prospects for the eventual enlargement of NATO. Much has been
written on the politics of the decision, in principle, to enlarge the
Alliance, but there is less understanding of the internal dynamics
that such decisions create within the organisation. This paper
concentrates on those dynamics, focussing on the processes of
discussion, consensus building and administrative adjustment
required by the major decisions set in train at the Summit.'
ID number: 80012435
Year: 1995

1994

495.3 /00018

Partnership for Peace : Discerning Fact from Fiction - Carlisle Barracks,
PA : US Army War College.
iv, 22 p.; 24 cm.
Author(s):
1. Johnsen, William Thomas, 1952-
2. Young, Thomas-Durell
Subject(s):
1. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE
Added entry(s):
1. US Army War College. Strategic Studies Institute (US)
Notes:
'The authors of this study assess NATO's Partnership for Peace.
They identify key elements of the program, establish the political and
security context surrounding the initiative, examine criticisms of

PfP, and assess its strengths and weaknesses. The authors argue that PfP is a carefully measured approach that offers a mechanism for expanding NATO membership that contributes to enhanced security in Europe without risking a rapid dilution of the Alliance.'

ID number: 80010463

Year: 1994

496.3 /00262

Building a New NATO : The Search for Peace and Security in an Unsettled World - Menlo Park, CA : Strategic Decisions Press.

xvi, 94 p.; 28 cm.

ISBN: 096315155X

Author(s):

1. Joulwan, George A.
2. Weissinger-Baylon, Roger

Subject(s):

1. NATO--TRANSITION
2. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

ID number: 80011052

Year: 1994

355.4 /01107

The Security Road to Europe : The Visegrad Four - London : Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies.

iv, 104 p.; 22 cm.

(RUSI Whitehall Paper Series)

ISBN: 0855160977

Author(s):

1. Latawski, Paul

Subject(s):

1. CEE--NATIONAL SECURITY
2. VISEGRAD GROUP
3. NATO--CEE
4. NATO--PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE

Added entry(s):

1. Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies (GB)

ID number: 80010886

Year: 1994

PART II : JOURNAL ARTICLES

DEUXIEME PARTIE : ARTICLES DE REVUES**

2002

- Engels, Gregor
Kuhnert, Andreas
Combined Endeavor 2002.
EUROPAISCHE SICHERHEIT, 51. Jg., Nr. 3, Marz 2002, S. 45-50.

- Toremans, Guy
Baltic Navies - Eager to Join NATO : Candidates for a Future Round of NATO Enlargement.
NAVAL FORCES, vol. 23, no. 3, 2002, p. 25-32.
As a result of their independence the need arose for the three Baltic republics to re-evaluate combat skills and to prepare the armed forces military conditions in the Baltic sea, taking into account national realities. Subsequently Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania decided to apply for NATO membership. As aspirant nations the 'trio' had to meet a number of structural and doctrinal requirements to satisfy NATO obligations and prove that their membership would contribute to the security in the region. They were also put face to face with the specific requirements of adjusting their Armed Forces to Western defence structures - meaning a greater scope of responsibilities and more complex obligations and the need to constantly develop and improve their Naval Forces. After a general description of the Partnership for Peace (PfP) path of the Baltic States for preparing them for NATO membership, a closer look at the three Baltic States' Navies is taken. Finally maritime cooperation between the Baltic States' Navies is evaluated.

- Goldstein, Lyle J.
Making the Most of Central Asian Partnerships.
JOINT FORCE QUARTERLY, no. 31, Summer 2002, p. 82-90.
http://www.dtic.mil/doctrine/jel/jfg_pubs/index.htm

2001

- Vormann, Ingo
Maritime Partnership for Peace Seeks Interoperability and Stability.
PROCEEDINGS, vol. 127, no. 3, March 2001, p. 60-64.
For nations seeking membership in NATO or a way to help shape European security, the Partnership for Peace program provides a chance to exercise with and learn from other navies.

- Mondy, Yannick
Le transfert de normes democratiques de relations civilo-militaires : l' impact du Partenariat pour la Paix sur les pays du Groupe de Visegrad.
ETUDES INTERNATIONALES, vol. 32, no. 2, juin 2001, p. 203-232.
Cet article avance l'hypothese que le Partenariat pour la Paix de l'OTAN, un programme lance en 1994, a contribue au transfert de normes democratiques du regime liberal de relations civilo-militaires chez les pays du Groupe de Visegrad. En effet, ce 'retour a l'Europe' s'est traduit pour trois de ces pays en un cinquieme elargissement pour l'Alliance atlantique. En l'absence d'une theorie globale sur les relations civilo-militaires, les mecanismes de controle a priori et a posteriori du Partenariat pour la Paix representent un moyen privilegie pour l'OTAN d'elargir sa sphere d'influence au-dela de la geographie de

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ses membres. C'est en conjuguant ces mecanismes aux differents elements qui ressortent des diverses theories sur la diffusion des normes et sur la cooperation que l'analyse des transformations observees chez les pays de Visegrad temoigne de la multidimensionalite du concept de la securite dans l'ere post-guerre froide. Cette multidimensionalite du concept de securite est donc un element important a considerer dans l'analyse des motivations a l'origine de ce transfert de normes democratiques chez les pays de Visegrad.

- Weaver, Robert

Building Security through Partnership.

NATO REVIEW, vol. 49, Autumn 2001, p. 6-9.

<http://www.nato.int/docu/review.htm>

The author analyses the evolution of NATO partnerships.

- Hunter, Robert E.

Getting Cinderella to the Ball.

NATO REVIEW, vol. 49, Autumn 2001, p. 10-12.

<http://www.nato.int/docu/review.htm>

The author examines the potential of the Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council.

- Menagarishvili, Irakli

Partnership in Practice : Georgia's Experience.

NATO REVIEW, vol. 49, Autumn 2001, p. 16-17.

<http://www.nato.int/docu/review.htm>

The author describes Georgia's relationship with NATO.

2000

- Francois, Isabelle

Partnership : One of NATO's Fundamental Security Tasks.

NATO REVIEW, vol. 48, Spring - Summer 2000, p. 27-30.

At the Washington summit last year, allied leaders set out their vision of an alliance with new missions, new members, new partnerships, and a commitment to strengthen its defence capabilities. The new Strategic Concept recognised partnership as one of the fundamental security task of the alliance, and most summit initiatives had a partnership dimension. Drawing together the different elements of the Partnership for Peace that were strengthened at the summit, this article highlights the vision guiding the evolution of NATO's relationship with its Partners.

- Daugherty, Leo J.

From Confrontation to Cooperation from the Sea : A Chronological Survey of US Marine Activities and Training in the Partnership for Peace Program and with the Former Soviet Union, 1993-99.

JOURNAL OF SLAVIC MILITARY STUDIES, vol. 13, no. 3, September 2000, p. 87-130.

The collapse of the Soviet Union in December 1991, and the involvement of the countries of the Former Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)-sponsored Partnership for Peace program has witnessed a substantial number of operational and tactical exercises, as well as deployments with the United States Marine Corps (USMC). While the exercises themselves have been relatively small in scale and scope, they none the less represent a reorientation of the Marines to areas that were on the periphery of their operational and tactical responsibility. This article is a chronology of exercises and maneuvers held between the US Marines, Russian and Ukrainian naval infantries, as well as with those of Albania, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania as part of the Partnership for Peace (PfP) program. While the list is not exhaustive, it none the less represents a detailed look at the different types of operations that US maritime forces may be involved with the forces of the PfP in the future.

- Stefanova, Radoslava
Fostering Security in Southeastern Europe : A Role for the EAPC.
INTERNATIONAL SPECTATOR, vol. 35, no. 4, October - December 2000, p.
79-89.

- Koenders, Bert
NATO Relations with Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council Member Countries.
COMMITTEE REPORTS (NATO Parliamentary Assembly), 2000, 16 p.
(491.6/24).
<http://www.nato-pa.int/publications/comrep>

1999

- Stockfisch, Dieter
Partnership for Peace : Maritime Erfahrungen in der Ostsee.
EUROPAISCHE SICHERHEIT, 48. Jg., Nr. 2, Februar 1999, S. 23-29.
The Baltic Sea area enjoys a remarkable renaissance of its cultural and economic heritage in form of international cooperation and thus picks up on the best times of European history (Hanse). There exists a dynamism in the economic, cultural, and military fields as well as in the protection of the environment which is exemplary in Europe. Therefore, the Baltic Sea area is, with reason, regarded as a model for a merged Europe with legitimate chances for stability and security. And Russia is also part of that.

- Witte, Pol de
Fostering Stability and Security in the Southern Caucasus.
NATO REVIEW, vol. 47, no. 1, Spring 1999, p. 14-16.
The Southern Caucasus, made up of the republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia, is a region of growing potential and strategic importance. As part of its mission to promote stability in the entire Euro-Atlantic area, NATO has provided a number of partnership opportunities to these three countries. The objective is to help bolster regional cooperation and security, thereby assisting the countries in transforming the area's vast possibilities into reality.

- Isakova, Irina
Russia's Changing View of NATO.
RUSI JOURNAL, vol. 144, no. 1, February - March 1999, p. 29-31.

- Groves, John R.
PfP and the State Partnership Program : Fostering Engagement and Progress.
PARAMETERS, vol. 29, no. 1, Spring 1999, p. 43-53.

- Adamia, Revaz
NATO : Caucasus in the Context of Partnership for Peace.
PERCEPTIONS, vol. 4, no. 1, March - May 1999, p. 96-102.

- Klaiber, Klaus-Peter
The Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council : The Framework for Enhanced Cooperation.
NATO'S NATIONS AND PARTNERS FOR PEACE, no. 1, 1999, p. 145-149.

- Degeratu, Constantin
Romania : Five Years in Partnership for Peace.
CENTRAL EUROPEAN ISSUES, vol. 5, no. 1, 1999, p. 36-46.

- Dale, Charles J.
Towards a Partnership for the Twenty-First Century.
NATO REVIEW, vol. 47, no. 2, Summer 1999, p. 29-32.
Partnership emerged as a central underlying theme at the Washington Summit. Plans were approved by Heads of State and Government for an enhanced and more operational Partnership which will provide additional tools to support the Alliance's role in Euro-Atlantic security in the new century. In addition, the updated Strategic Concept adopted in Washington establishes crisis management and Partnership as fundamental security tasks of the Alliance. The strengthened Partnership will also contribute to the effectiveness of two other Summit initiatives, the Defence Capabilities Initiative and the Membership Action Plan. Taken together, these decisions further cement the Partnership's role as a permanent fixture of Euro-Atlantic security for the next century.

- Inan, Yuksel
Yusuf, Islam
Partnership for Peace.
PERCEPTIONS, vol. 4, no. 2, June - August 1999, p. 68-84.

- Borawski, John
Partnership for Peace 'Plus' : Joint Responsibility for Euro-Atlantic Security.
DEFENSE ANALYSIS, vol. 15, no. 3, December 1999, p. 323-332.

- Dahinden, Martin
Swiss Security Policy and Partnership with NATO.
NATO REVIEW, vol. 47, no. 4, Winter 1999, p. 24-28.
Dramatic changes in the European strategic environment since the end of the Cold War, and the crisis in the Balkans in particular, have led Switzerland to adapt its traditional security stance. There is no question of abandoning their neutrality, but the Swiss now seek to strengthen their security through cooperation with other nations and with NATO, in particular through Partnership for Peace (PfP). And while domestic legislation at present prevents the Swiss from sending armed units abroad, this is now the subject of public debate. The author, of the Swiss mission to NATO, outlines the importance to his country of participating in PfP and the Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council, calling for cooperation in both to be strengthened.

- George, Bruce
A Better Peace : The Co-operative and Collective Security Fusion of OSCE and NATO in the New Europe.
POLITICAL COMMITTEE (NATO Parliamentary Assembly), 1999, 19 p. (491.6/21).
The focus here is on the co-operative and collective security dimensions of two indispensable 'pillars' or 'instruments of choice' in the emerging European security architecture, the OSCE and NATO/EAPC/PfP. While the development of the former will be refined at the November OSCE Istanbul meeting, NATO/EAPC/PfP received a make-over at the NATO Washington Summit in April. Both developments will help inform the security horizons for the new millennium.

- Ray, Norman
Taking Partnership to a New Level in NATO's Defence Support Community. NATO REVIEW, vol. 46, no. 1, Spring 1998, p. 27-31.
Taking up the challenge issued by Alliance Foreign Ministers at Sintra last May to further enhance Partnership for Peace, the NATO Defence Support community is putting that mandate into action by associating partners to its activities across a broad network of expert and working-level bodies. That network has formed the axis of technical cooperation upon which NATO has relied in the fields of armaments, air defence, airspace management and communications and information systems for many years. Partner participation is expanding through information exchange as well as programmatic initiatives under the aegis of the Conference of National Armaments Directors, the NATO Air Defence Committee, the Committee for European Airspace Coordination, and the NATO Consultation, Command and Control Board. This involvement in the day-to-day business of armaments and other technical cooperation provides an essential means for partners to achieve greater equipment interoperability and compatibility with the Alliance.

- Szonyi, Istvan
The Partnership for Peace as a Process of Adaptation. JOURNAL OF SLAVIC MILITARY STUDIES, vol. 11, no. 1, March 1998, p. 18-39.
In this article, the author has three aims. One of them is to demonstrate that the Partnership for Peace has been a puzzling process. The second aim is to demonstrate that the success of PFP has been brought about by a manifold process of adaptation. The third is to demonstrate that the credibility of PFP was crucial in this process of adaptation while the success of PFP added in turn to its credibility. Accordingly, the article proceeds in the following way. The section devoted to the success of PFP uses some of the dimensions of this success to better expose the puzzle of the PFP process. Next, it turns to the socialization process that had a major role in the success of PFP. Then, it examines the credibility of PFP in order to detect its various elements. The following section focuses on some of the possible problems PFP may meet in subsequent stages. Finally, in the concluding section, the author sums up some of the proposals that can be made based upon this article in order to sustain the momentum and further enhance the success of PFP.

- Kriendler, John
PFP Crisis Management Activities : Enhancing Capabilities and Cooperation. NATO REVIEW, vol. 46, no. 3, Autumn 1998, p. 28-31.
The increase in partner participation in NATO crisis management activities is a reflection of both the emphasis on crisis management in the Alliance and the enhancement of partnership activities with non-NATO countries. One example of this was the CMX 98 exercise which, according to the author, took partner involvement in crisis management activities a giant step forward. The improvements to both capabilities and cooperation resulting from these activities are of benefit to the Alliance and partners alike.

- Balanzino, Sergio
A Year after Sintra : Achieving Cooperative Security Through EAPC and PFP.
NATO REVIEW, vol. 46, no. 3, Autumn 1998, p. 4-8.
Since the launch of the Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council and enhanced Partnership for Peace in Sintra last year, the scope and depth of partnership activities have increased considerably, explains Ambassador Balanzino. Some of the more prominent achievements in this regard include expanded partner involvement in decision-making and organisation of partnership activities, the establishment of posts in Alliance military structures for partners, crisis management activities and consultations, and the founding of a joint disaster response capability. On the basis of these two partnership structures, the Euro-Atlantic community is building a common security culture, strengthening stability and preserving peace for all.

- Katsirdakis, George
Albania : A Case Study in the Practical Implementation of Partnership for Peace.
NATO REVIEW, vol. 46, no. 2, Summer 1998, p. 22-26.
Last year, a series of protests led to armed rebellion, plunging Albania into internal turmoil. While the crisis was overcome with the help of a multinational force and the holding of democratic elections, its effects will nevertheless be felt for years to come. This article focuses on the impact of the crisis on the armed forces of Albania and the contribution that NATO and Partnership for Peace are making to help the country recover. According to the author, the case of Albania has broken new ground in the evolution of PFP and has confirmed its position as a key element in the new European security structure.

1997

- Radu, Michael
Why Eastern and Central Europe look West.
ORBIS, vol. 41, no. 1, Winter 1997, p. 39-57.

- Sharapo, Alexander V.
Rosanow, Anatolij A.
Europäische Sicherheit : einige Aspekte der Position von Belarus.
OESTERREICHISCHE MILITÄERISCHE ZEITSCHRIFT, 35. Jg., Heft 2, März - April 1997, S. 145-152.

- Solomon, Gerald B.
Prizes and Pitfalls of NATO Enlargement.
ORBIS, vol. 41, no. 2, Spring 1997, p. 209-221.

- Dwan, Renata
Keeping the Faith in Neutrality ?
WORLD TODAY, vol. 53, no. 8-9, August - September 1997, p. 223-225.
With the decision of the NATO summit to admit three new members, the shape of European security has begun to change. Several European states are neutral, but in Ireland at least there are signs of an increasing will for international military engagement.

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 Partnership for Peace : Permanent Fixture or Declining Asset ?
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 Since its launch in January 1994, Partnership for Peace (PfP) has established itself as a valuable mechanism for military and defence-related cooperation between NATO and the 27 countries that have joined it. From the outset, the programme was underestimated because of a tendency to see it merely as a part of NATO's enlargement process. In fact, PfP is a multi-purpose framework, making an important contribution to preparing NATO and Partner forces for joint action. The NATO enlargement process poses some risks to PfP by removing the most active Partners and possibly alienating Russia. Yet, the operational value of PfP as a coalition-builder is likely to ensure its long-term survival.

- Copani, Adem
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 L'Albanie a fait de rapides progres en direction de l'Europe. Elle attache une grande importance a sa participation au Partenariat pour la paix et a ete aux avant-postes du programme des ses debuts. Le Pfp est percu comme un element organique du processus de transformation des forces armees albanaises et permet maintenant au pays de parachever son passage au controle democratique total de l'appareil militaire. Dans le meme temps, le pays fait de gros efforts pour mettre en place des institutions democratiques et une economie de marche, elements indispensables a la preparation de son adhesion, a terme, aux institutions europeennes de securite. La cooperation avec l'OTAN aide a garantir le caractere democratique des changements en cours. L'Albanie comprend qu'elle ne peut etre pleinement integree a l'OTAN du jour an lendemain, mais en attendant, elle continuera de tirer parti au mieux du Pfp afin de parvenir a son objectif.

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 In the two years of its existence, the Pfp has caused a wide spectrum of countries to enter into a relationship of cooperation with NATO. If, however, the extension process of the Alliance is not to impair the partnership as a framework for joint military action, some aspects of the program need to be clarified before selecting the first applicant states and, in addition, the cooperation with all partners must be substantially deepened. Since such a deepening of Pfp could possibly result in a reduction of NATO's control of the course of the program it is certainly not without any risks; the importance of a lasting framework of military cooperation for the entire Euro-Atlantic area, however, should be rated high enough to justify unconventional actions.

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 A Balancing Act : Russia and the Partnership for Peace.
 COOPERATION AND CONFLICT, vol. 31, no. 2, June 1996, p. 211-234.
 In June 1994 Russia agreed to sign NATO's Partnership for Peace framework document (PFP). From the time the PFP concept was proposed, in October 1993, the Russian government has had to probe NATO's intentions, clarify its own ambitions, and adjust its foreign policy to domestic political processes. The balancing act eventually succeeded. This article investigates the path that led to the June 1994 agreement, rocky as it was. By assessing the domestic Russian factors underpinning the government's position, and how the balance between them shifted, the study tracks the formation of the Russian position. This position was intimately linked to the international bargaining, and the article subsequently probes the strategies pursued in this domain, as well as the corresponding position of NATO. Throughout the analysis the potent linkages between the domestic Russian scene and the international arena are illuminated. Capturing the driving forces underlying Russian foreign policy and successful bargaining strategies, the study explores implications for Russian foreign policy within a European security context.

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 The Czech Republic is a European democracy striving for integration with the rest of Europe. The Czech Army is contributing to this process by developing close relations with its neighbours and with NATO, to a large extent through Partnership for Peace. In fact, the Army is undergoing a fundamental restructuring in line with NATO standards, in preparation for the country's eventual membership in the Alliance. PFP plays an important role in this process and the Czech Republic considers the Partnership a two-way process : it not only benefits, but also contributes. The Czechs are also taking part in the NATO-led IFOR operation in Bosnia, which is proof of the practical value of cooperation between the Czech Republic and NATO.

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 A l'heure actuelle, l'OTAN est profondement engagee dans un processus complexe qui requiert une adaptation tant interne qu'externe, et dans le cadre de ce processus, elle s'ouvre a de nouveaux membres. Le gouvernement danois estime que tous les pays partenaires devraient avoir les memes chances d'accéder a l'Alliance et que l'OTAN devrait indiquer clairement que cet elargissement sera poursuivi au-dela de la premiere serie de negociations. Le Partenariat pour la paix demande a etre renforce et etaye de telle sorte qu'un large éventail de projets en cooperation

puisse être offert aux partenaires ne figurant pas parmi les premiers admis, ce qui réduirait l'écart entre membres et partenaires. Une relation stable et durable avec la Russie étant un élément essentiel de la sécurité euratlantique, il serait envisageable d'établir une charte constituant la base d'une large coopération. Comme le montrent les activités entreprises en coopération par le Danemark, les membres et les partenaires de l'OTAN ont développé un vaste réseau de projets, mais il faudrait prévoir une coordination permettant de réduire le plus possible les recouvrements entre les offres d'assistance. Il en résulterait un processus de PFP plus efficace et mieux ciblé.

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