

## SYLLABUS

# SECURITY ORGANIZATIONS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE

### COURSE DESCRIPTION

<b>Title</b>	SECURITY ORGANIZATIONS IN THEORY AND PRACTICE
<b>Credit</b>	3 ECTS
<b>Lecturer</b>	Viljar Veebel (Ph.D). Estonian School of Diplomacy
<b>Guest lecturers</b>	Ms. Mariin Ratnik (OSCE) and Mr. Mark Voyger (NATO)
<b>Language</b>	English
<b>Classroom work</b>	16 academic hours
<b>Independent work</b>	62 academic hours

### **13. November: Introduction to security organizations and alliances**

1. Theory behind security organisations and alliances: from realism to neorealism and
2. Security alliances in last 150 years: experiences and outcomes:
3. Does multilateralism have advantages?
4. The expectations: From deterrence to distraction.
5. From Concert of Europe to Allied and Axis power and bipolar Cold War confrontation.
6. Alliances before and during WW1
7. Alliances before and during WW II
8. Council of Europe and CSCE/OSCE
9. Post-Cold War organizations: The CSTO
10. Research in the field of security organizations

Group work and presentation: Compare the founding Acts of North Atlantic Treaty, The WEU and Warsaw Pact? Bring out main similarities and differences!

3 persons in group, preparation time 30 minutes and presentation 30 minutes.

### **14. November: Security and defence organizations during Cold War**

Defence alliances in legal and theoretical aspect: in the Cold War period

1. WEU, NATO vs Warsaw Pact during the Cold War
2. Failure of European Defence Community initiative and creation of European Political Cooperation
3. Role and aims, the challenges, treaties and members. Assessing success

Group work and presentation: Main documents (10), speeches (5) and thesis statements (6-8) issued in 2014-2016 on Crimean occupation and Russian-Ukrainian conflict in Eastern Ukraine by the **EU**. Evaluate the efficiency if interference during those years.  
3 persons in group, preparation time 45 minutes and presentation 45 minutes.

### **15. November: Security organizations in theory and practice: OSCE**

1. Role and aims
2. History: CSCE to OSCE and role after Cold War
3. Members, legal bases and main documents.
4. Assessing success. Current challenges and reforms

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3 persons in group, preparation time 45 minutes and presentation 45 minutes.

### **16. November: Defence alliances in practice: NATO after Cold War**

1. How is NATO planned to respond and how has it happened with current crisis?
2. Legal bases and main documents
3. What happens inside NATO during the crisis?
4. Assessing success: current challenges and reforms

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### **ASSESSMENT:**

Short exam	60%
Seminar/group work + speech:	10% + 10% + 10% + 10%

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## Literature

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Michael O'Hanlon, Pages: 7-24 | DOI: 10.1080/00396338.2017.1375215
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