

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF PUBLIC SERVICE
Faculty of Military Education and Officers' Training
ERASMUS OFFER for INCOMING STUDENTS valid for summer semester of 2014/15

CURRICULUM/SYLLABUS		
Institute: Military leadership institute		Department of the Institute: Department of Military Operations
Subject/title: Security and geography		
Code: ERH30SEGEO		
Credit: 5		
Level (bachelor/master/PhD): bachelor/master/PhD		
Tutor(s): Klára Kecskeméthy Prof. Siposné		
Duration: 10 weeks	Contact hours per semester: 20	Contact hours per week: 2
Assessment/exam type: written exam		
DESCRIPTION		
The aim of the subject: The aim of the subject is to present and handover the experiences how geography can effect perspective of security. As part of the joint introductory course to PhD Military Science Program, it provides knowledge about the relationship between security and geography. The lectures examine the importance of CIP, also consider the new challenges posed by world population, migration, water and resource scarcity, natural and men-made disaster consequences. It forms excellent basis to understand the complexity of security, and relations among the expanding range of geographically specialized forms of military power and enduring pre-eminence of political, economic, cultural and human dimensions.		
Teaching and learning methods: During the studies the students have lectures and participate in the Hot Potato team-building, and consensus-making exercise.		
Timetable:		
Week		
1.	Relationship between geographical space and security	
2.	Relationship between different geographical factors and security. Natural, social and economic situation of the continents and its interrelation with security	
3.	Consequences of natural disasters their relationship with security examples of Europe, Asia and Africa.	
4.	Consequences of natural disasters their relationship with security examples of Central-and South America, Australia	
5.	Man-made catastrophes' their impact, consequences and its relationship with security (nuclear power stations, chemical, biological and radiological accidents)	
6.	Critical infrastructure protection	
7.	Global challenges and problems (energy, water and raw material) and their security consequences.	
8.	Security consequences and analysis of global challenges (unchecked demographic growth, famine, unregulated migration)	
9.	Hot Potato exercise	
10.	Case study (The relationship between security and geography)	
Assessment/Grading: The studies end by examining in the form of a case study the relation between security and geography.		
Description of the exam: case study - written exam		

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Readings:

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- Paskal, Cleo. 2009. "The Vulnerability of Energy Infrastructure to Environmental Change," Chatham
- House, Briefing Paper.
- Available at: http://www.chathamhouse.org.uk/files/13901_bp0409energy.pdf.
- Isabelle Abele-Wigert and Myriam Dunn: International CIIP Handbook 2006, Vol. I. An Inventory of 20 National and 6 International Critical Information Infrastructure Protection Policies, Center for Security Studies, ETH Zurich, 2006. p. 495.
- STANAG 2251 IGEO (EDITION 6) – Scope and presentation of military geographic information and documentation (MGID), 1999. p. 20.

Remarks:

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