





### **Second Workshop Report**

### National Defense College

### **Bucharest**

The workshop at the academic level took place during the period 5-8th of October 2009

### The Workshop had 2 parts: in-door debates and a conference

The main speakers have centered their discussions on the following topics:

- Main threats and challenges defining NATO's strategic environment
- Contingency planning for the new members:
- Applying Article 5: balance between conventional and asymetric threats
- Increasing NATO's role in dealing with cross-border threats and challenges: terrorism, WMD proliferation, energy security, cyber security;
- The role of missile defense;
- Sharing security burdens inside NATO while preserving trans-Atlantic partnership and solidarity;
- Comprehensive approach and sharing security burdens outside NATO, by working with other organizations (UN, EU, etc.): NATO's place in the European and Global Security Architecture.

### Indoor debates:

**5 October**, National Defense College – 100 participants

Presentation: NATO Strategic Concept Agenda 15-16.30.

Coffee break

17-19 Open Debate







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Introductory remarks on NATO's origins and evolution. Comparative analysis of the Alliance strategic concepts - Gen. Lt. Prof. Dr. Teodor Frunzetti

Romania's integration process and her current role in NATO - Gen. Prof. Cornel Codita

The topic addressed in the class regarded both the international context and the institutional evolution of the Alliance. The successive changes of NATO strategic concepts were analyzed depending on the features of the various factors embedded in each circumstance. Also, the Case of Romania benefitted of a particular focus in the debates.

6 October, National Defense College - 100 participants

Presentation: Where NATO goes: regional or global NATO. 15-16.30.

Coffee break.

17-19 Open Debate

NATO's present operations and missions analysis - Col. Gheorghe Badea, General Staff Representative

The Transatlantic relations and the relevance of "Berlin Plus" Agreement. Enlargement trends - Col. Dr. George Tibil - Department of Defense Policy and Planning Representative

Both main speakers are top level officers of the Romanian Army, with a solid expertise of the issues they covered. They presented and delivered an in-depth assessment of the current operations and missions of the Alliance, with a special focus on the Romanian contributions in the field. The relationship between EU and NATO was largely discussed and generated a vivid interest within the public.

**7 October**, National Defense College - 100 participants

Presentation: New threats: strategic distance, vicinity, at home. 15-16.30.











Coffee break.

17-19 Debate

The significance of the Bucharest (2008) and Strasbourg-Khel Summit Declarations (2008) – Senior Lecturer PhD. Iulian Chifu, CPC-EW

NATO's current challenges and perspectives. The need for new capabilities - Senior Lecturer PhD. Mireille Radoi, National Defense College

The relevance of the two Declarations was analyzed in the light of the New Strategic Concept. The importance of each member state's contribution was another interesting issue and the option of developing niche capabilities instead of free ridding in the Alliance, in correlation with the new risks and threats.

Main event: 8 October, National Defense College - 140 participants

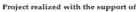
#### CONFERENCE PROGRAME

Strengthening NATO as a security provider in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Article 5 for the 21<sup>st</sup> century. The need to address the new threats. A special focus on terrorism, missile defense, energy security, cyber defense

- 16.00: Arrival of the participants
- 16.10: Welcome speech col. Mircea MÎNDRESCU, Head of the National Defense College
- 16.15: Overview of the NATO Project Iulian CHIFU, Director of Conflict Prevention and Early Warning Center
- 16.20: Opening address by Mr. Dragos GHERCIOIU Director of Defense Policy and Planning Department
- 16.30: NATO PDD official (through VCR) Antonio ORTIZ













16.45: Q&A

17.00: Senator Theodor MELEŞCANU, President of the Defense, Security and Public Order Commission of the Romanian Senate

17.15: H E Wojciech ZAJĄCZKOWSKI Polish Ambassador to Romania – View from a country with similar challenges

17.45: col. Mircea MÎNDRESCU, Q&A Session

18.00: Coffee Break

18.10-19.00: Open Debate and Conclusions

On the 8<sup>th</sup> of October 2009, the Workshop no.2 on "Strengthening NATO as a security provider in the 21-st century. Article 5 for the 21-st century. The need to address the new threats. A special focus on terrorism, missile defense, energy security, cyber defense" was held at the National Defense College, under the aegis of Romanian National Defense College and Conflict Prevention and Early Warning Centre and supervised by the NATO PDD. The workshop took place in the amphitheatre "Gen. Emanoil lonescu", between 16,00 and 19,00h, with the participation of the following guests:

- 1. H E Wojciech ZAJĄCZKOWSKI, Polish Ambassador to Romania;
- 2. Senator Theodor MELEŞCANU, President Defense, Security and Public Order Commission of the Romanian Senate;
- 3. Mr. Gabriel GHERCIOIU, General Director of the Planning and Defence Policy Directorate, MoD;
- 4. Iulian CHIFU, Director of Conflict Prevention and Early Warning Center:
- 5. Col. Mircea MÎNDRESCU, Head of the National Defense College;
- 6. Mr. Antonio ORTIZ, counselor, Policy Planning Division, NATO PDD;











and other 86 participants from institutions and academic areas involved in security and defense issues.

Based on the fact that the "New Strategic Concept" should be discussed and agreed as soon as possible and in order to ensure maximum transparency, each NATO member should address the new strategy within the next year, at a time when the world faces its most challenging security environment since the end of the Second World War. The New Strategic Concept is to be adopted at the Lisbon Summit, at the end of 2010.

The first working session started with Col. Mircea MÎNDRESCU as moderator. He gave a welcome speech, introduced all speakers to the audience and presented the agenda of the day.

Mr Iulian Chifu presented the project, highlighting that this was the second WG within in, taking place at academic level soon to be followed by other similar ones.

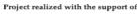
All speakers centered their interventions on NATO's role in the international and internal security environment, the relations with main actors on the security stage and the need to address the new challenges.

NATO must be an Alliance that provides both immediate protection against threats and an instrument to shape the strategic environment in a way that is conducive to the alliance's interests and values.

Globalization will continue to change the security dynamics in many ways. Climate change will put key resources like food, water and land under considerable stress. The global competition for energy and natural resources will re-define the relationship between security and economics. Information technology will make the societies more vulnerable to cyber warfare. Proliferation of WMD technology and knowhow raises the specter of terrorist non-state actors acquiring means of mass destruction. At the same time, collective defense, NATO's core function, will and must remain a precious commodity.











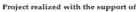


Article 5 remains the core of the Alliance's purpose. The idea that providing security outside NATO's boundaries somehow competes with, or detracts from, our responsibilities in this respect is misguided. So we need to look deeper into the meaning of collective defence and Allied solidarity in the new security environment, while the new Strategic Concept should be the opportunity for a broader discussion. Many of these new types of challenges (the recurrence of massive cyber attacks, global warming, competition for energy resources, terrorist activity and energy security) will not trigger a classical military response. But they will require the Allies to support each other politically, economically, and perhaps also militarily. the discussions aren't about the present, but the future. There is a need to look at which additional capabilities the alliance will need in order to protect countries against missile proliferation or threats to our critical energy infrastructure. What may currently look like the preoccupation of only a few Allies may soon affect all of them. That's why debates about the meaning of collective defense and about Allied solidarity, has become not only inevitable but also necessary.

A New Strategic Concept must firmly embed the logic of the so-called Comprehensive Approach. In order to be successful, we must increasingly coordinate with other civilian actors and other organisations involved in security and defense. This type of coordination without a clear framework runs up the risk to squander valuable time and resources. The need for a structured cooperation with the UN and the EU on the strategic level and to coordinate much more closely on the tactical level as well, including with NGOs, is obvious. There is still a substantial gap between the military and the civilian aspects of crisis management. As a result, risk duplication or, worse, working at cross-purposes may not be unavoidable. A new Strategic Concept should make this point squarely and forcefully: in today's security environment, NATO is no longer a solo-player. The Alliance works best when it is working with others. It has neither the means nor the ambition to tackle each and every challenge on its own.













In the new Strategic Concept it should be made clear that the alliance would increasingly need to act with global partners, in a global partnership and not as a global policeman.

NATO's mission of consolidating Europe must continue. The new Strategic Concept will have to make clear how to put that open door principle into practice, as Europe's easternmost countries start knocking at NATO's door. The Strategic Concept may also have to say something about the conditions that have to be met before more countries are admitted in the future.

As long as there is a gap between where countries are and where they want to be, the unification of Europe will not be complete. This is as relevant for the EU as it is for NATO.

As a political-military organisation, NATO must become more effective. And a New Strategic Concept should be crystal clear about this. Given the increasing demands upon NATO, all its activities must be less process-oriented and more results-oriented. Resources have to better match priorities; and you cannot reconcile forever improved performance with a zero-growth budget. NATO nations are soon going to have to increase NATO's budget, to match a growing list of responsibilities. Also a defence planning system is needed that is more responsive to nations' needs.

Taking NATO reform seriously means also to look for more synergies with the European Union. All allied countries have only one set of national military forces and national defence budgets. So it is absolutely critical that all of the capabilities that they are able to generate from this pool of forces are equally available to both NATO and the EU. If they duplicate, or go off in different directions, both will fail. It is why a new Strategic Concept should be about the need for more NATO-EU cooperation and should take into account EU's efforts to update its own European Security Strategy and vice versa. The scope of consultations on the New Strategic Concept must deepen and broaden. The challenges today are multi-faceted, interlinked and can arise from anywhere in the world. NATO cannot be just reactive but proactive as well.







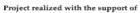
### LIST OF INVITED PERSONS

### To the Workshop no.2 organised at Romanian NDC on 8 October, 2009

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	Georgeta GAVRILĂ	General Secretary Ministry of Defense
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		Parliament and legal assistance
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Maj.Gen.PhD eng.	Gheorghe SAVU	General Director of the Directorate
		General Information
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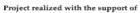


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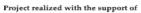




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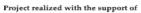


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### NATO AND THE NEW STRATEGIC CONCEPT. ROMANIA'S PRIORITIES

Workshop 8 October 2009

**Press Report** 

Director of Program: Iulian Chifu, CPCEW

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On the 8<sup>th</sup> of October the National Defense College hosted the workshop focused on "Straightening NATO's capabilities an en energy supplier in the XXI st century. The activity was part of the project "NATO and the new strategic concept. Romania's responsibilities", organized by the National Defence College, Conflict







Prevention and Early Warning Center, NATO PDD Public Division and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> of October there was a press release that announced the event and encouraged journalists to attend the workshop. It appeared in various newspapers and news portals, such as AMOSNEWS:

(http://amosnews.ro/Atelier\_de\_lucru\_pentru\_noul\_concept\_strategic\_al\_NATO\_la\_Col\_egiul\_National\_de\_Aparare-289213),

stiri.ROl.ro (http://stiri.rol.ro/content/view/445380/3/),

ziarul Constanta: (<a href="http://www.ziuaconstanta.ro/categorie/ministerul-apararii-nationale.html">http://www.ziuaconstanta.ro/categorie/ministerul-apararii-nationale.html</a>),

stiriazi.ro : <a href="http://magazinmilitar.blogspot.com/2009/10/atelier-de-lucru-pentru-noul-concept.html">http://magazinmilitar.blogspot.com/2009/10/atelier-de-lucru-pentru-noul-concept.html</a>,

a Romanian military magazine: <a href="http://magazinmilitar.blogspot.com/2009/10/atelier-de-lucru-pentru-noul-concept.html">http://magazinmilitar.blogspot.com/2009/10/atelier-de-lucru-pentru-noul-concept.html</a>

and the site of the Ministry of Defense: <a href="http://www.mapn.ro/cpresa/13190">http://www.mapn.ro/cpresa/13190</a> Atelier-de-lucru-pentru-noul-concept-strategic-al-NATO-la-Colegiul-Na%C5%A3ional-de-Ap%C4%83rare





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