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Foreword



About us



Dear readers,
In your hands you are currently holding the 2007 Annual Report of the Association for International Affairs (AIA). I would like to take advantage of this opportunity and introduce this summary with a few commentaries.

The year 2007 was both crucial and a turning point for our organization. We have continued in working on the long term projects: many have been innovated or expanded. In the same time, new projects were launched. Most notably, the projects of transformational cooperation have been developed with the help of past experience.

In 2007, the first year of the Prague Student Summit finished successfully and thus has become the biggest of AIA's educational projects, profiting from an extraordinary interest of both grand public and the media. The success of the first year was a good presupposition of the future development of our educational activities.

The AIA Research Centre, guarantee of expert activities of the entire organisation, has published a wide array of interesting and high quality publications, articles, essays and other kinds of texts concerning the current issues in international policy. AIA analysts have often appeared in the media and thus raised awareness of our organisation.

Let me thank all those that have participated in these results. AIA members and associates that have devoted their knowledge, experience, time and labour to all projects do a meritorious and useful job. Therefore I am glad that this fact is appreciated by those at whom this activity is targeted.

However, the year 2007 was also important in what concerns the development of the organisation's structure. In connection with the multiyear development and increase in the numbers of members and workers, further changes in the organisation itself have proved necessary.

Therefore, in June 2007, the general meeting of the Association for International Affairs approved a change in the articles of the Association and the managing structure of our organisation. Elected Supervisory Board consequently appointed a new managing director.

This annual report offers an oversight of all interesting activities performed by the Association in 2007. I hope that it will become another source of inspiration for those who are interested in our activities, our partners, associates and supporters and that it will motivate them to sympathize with us in the future as well.

Antonín Berdych

Chairman of the Supervisory Board

The Association for International Affairs (AIA) is a non-governmental organisation, a think-tank, which has been working in the field of international relations for more than ten years. Its mission is to contribute to a broader understanding of international course of events. It offers a space for expression and realisation of ideas, thoughts and projects contributing to the development of scholarship, understanding and tolerance between people.

The Association mediates dialogue between the representatives of general public, academic sphere, civic sphere, politics and business. In long term, it supports the interest of inhabitants of the Czech Republic in international issues and provides them with information necessary for the creation of their own opinion on current international issues.

The Association focuses its activity on three pillars:

Research

Education

Support of Open Society

Research



The Association for International Affairs constantly tries to improve the quality of its scientific base, which is one of the basic preconditions of the fulfilment of Association's mission and objectives. The Research Centre concentrates on research, analysis and popularization of research in the field of international relations.

The Centre provides independent expert analyses, creates a space for both expert and public discussion concerning the issues of international politics and proposes their possible solutions. Its activities are focused mainly on the Euro-Atlantic area, Eastern Europe, Middle and Far East and the entire American continent. The topics of its research activities include among others Czech foreign policy, energy policy and the European Neighbourhood Policy.

The Association benefits from a team of experts in particular regions and topics that have completed prestigious study programmes both in the Czech Republic and abroad. The analysts resolve scientific projects, write essays, comment on international affairs in the media and provide expert counselling.

EVENTS

Energy Security and Transformation of the Energy Sector in the Countries of Central and Eastern Europe
12 September 2007, European House, Prague
Round Table

Guests: William F. Martin, former Deputy Secretary of the US Department of Energy / Grzegorz Gromadzki, Stefan Batory Foundation, Poland / Stepan Grigoryan, Analytic Centre for Globalisation and Regional Cooperation, Armenia / Ion Preașca, Energia Magazine, Moldova / Alaksandar Stralcou, National Council of the Belarusian People's Front, Belarus / Andras Deák, Hungarian Institute of International Relations, Hungary / Anna Chukhay, Institute for Economy Research and Policy Consultancy, Ukraine / Ondřej Liška, Chairman of the Czech Parliament Committee on European Affairs / Rafał Miland, Polish Ministry of Economy / Luboš Veselý, Association for International Affairs, Czech Republic

In the past few years, energy security has been one of the most discussed geopolitical issues, especially in the EU countries. European countries face a growing dependence on imports of natural gas and oil which brings a wide array of security hazards.

The participants in the expert meeting have agreed that energy diversification is vital for Central and Eastern European countries. Namely the dependence on Russian natural gas should be decreased and this fact should be taken in account during the transformation of the region's energy sector. However

it would be a mistake to limit the current debate only to energy dependence on Russia, because Russia depends on its European customers in the same way. Nevertheless, most of the panellists were concerned to state, that a common talk of European countries that would lead to the strengthening of Europe's position at the global energy market, is still far-off.

Perspectives of EU-Russian Relations

21 December 2007, Hotel Savoy, Prague
VIP Discussion

Guests: Tomáš Pojar, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic / Sergey Yastrzhembsky, Adviser to the President of the Russian Federation

Current relations between Russia and European Union are "timeworn" and so a new framework for cooperation in the next twenty years has to be created. This is what Sergey Yastrzhembsky, an adviser to the Russian president, had to say about the perspectives of Russian-EU relations. Tomáš Pojar highlighted the need of a dialogue between Russia and the EU. According to Pojar, the European Union needs to clear the Eastern dimension of EU's foreign policy, notably in what concerns its relations with Russian Federation.

Economic cooperation is one of the main points of relations between Russia and the EU. According to Sergey Yastrzhembsky, European Union is the number one among Russia's business partners. Energy is a very important topic. Yastrzhembsky emphasized Russia's efforts to increase the amount of energy supplies to the EU and at the same time its struggle to diversify the sources designated for export.

Populism in Central Europe

22 November 2007, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Prague
International Conference

Guests: Klaus von Beyme, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität in Heidelberg, Germany / Bojan Bugarič University of Ljubljana, Slovenia / Jiří Dienstbier, former Czech Minister of Foreign Affairs / Marie Gailová, Romodrom c.a., Czech Republic / Josef Jařab, former chairman of the Czech Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs / Tomáš Kafka, Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs / Michal Kopeček, Institute of Contemporary History at the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic / Eduard Kukan, former Slovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs / Kai-Olaf Lang, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, Germany / Ondřej Liška, Chairman of the Czech Parliament Committee on European Affairs / Paul Luif, Österreichische Institut für Inetrnationale Politik, Austria / Maria Marczewska – Rytko, Maria Curie – Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland / Juraj Marušiak, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia / Grigorij Mesežnikov, Institute for Public Affairs, Slovakia / Václav Nekvapil, Association for International Affairs, Czech Republic / Eduard Outrata, former Vice-President of the Senate of the Parliament of the Czech Republic / Jiří Pehe, New York University in Prague, Czech Republic / Alice Savovová, Association for International Affairs, Czech Republic / Michael Shafer, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania / Soňa Szomolányi, Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia / Jiří Musil, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic / Cyril Svoboda, Minister of the Government of the Czech Republic, Eva van de Rakt, Heinrich Boell Stiftung, Czech Republic

The scientific conference "Populism in Central Europe", has given its participants – eminent politicians, political scientists and sociologists from the countries of Central Europe – a unique opportunity to discuss the consequences of the rise of populism in these countries in the past few years. Among others, the panellists tried to analyse the reasons which led to the rise in preferences for

populist parties in Central-European countries, notably after their EU admission in 2004.

Furthermore, the participants tried to identify common signs, which, when taking historic and ideological circumstances into account, led to similar forms of populist tendencies in the often very different societies of Central Europe. Most participants in the conference have agreed that populism is a direct consequence of the unfavourable state, in which main political parties fail in communication, isolate themselves and therefore lose contact with public, whose significant part feels left aside.

Priorities of the Czech Foreign Policy **10 May 2007, CERGE-EI Institute, Prague** Minister's Annual Lecture

Guest: Karel Schwarzenberg, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic

"Czech foreign policy must be consistent and legible for all foreign partners," these are the words in which the minister of foreign affairs expressed one of the fundamentals of Czech diplomacy. Its basic pillar lies in its anchorage in Euro-Atlantic structures – the European Union and North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. However at the same time, bordering countries should not be forgotten, because from the geopolitical point of view these have a key role for the Czech Republic's position on the international scene.

In what concerns the priorities of foreign policy, the Czech Republic's profile is that of a human rights advocate and a critic of non-democratic regimes. Thanks to this stance it gains respect on the international scene. According to Minister Schwarzenberg, further enlargement of the European Union., notably with the countries of Western Balkans, is another vital priority of Czech foreign policy.

Election Year 2006: Latin America at the Crossroads? **23 November 2007, University of Economics, Prague** International Conference

Guests: Radek Buben, Charles University in Prague / Vladimíra Dvořáková, University of Economics, Prague / Jan Haisman, University of Hradec Králové / Jiří Chalupa, Palacký University in Olomouc / Jan Klíma, University of Hradec Králové / Karel Kouba, Palacký University in Olomouc / Andrés Malamud, Universidade de Lisboa / Petra Měšťánková, Palacký University in Olomouc / Jan Němec, University of Economics, Prague / José A. Sanahuja, Universidad Complutense de Madrid / Petr Somogyi, Charles University in Prague / Pavlína Springerová, University of Hradec Králové / Lenka Špičánová, University of Hradec Králové

From November 2005 till December 2006, elections took place in twelve countries of the American continent. Because most Latin-American countries have a strong presidential system, the elections have significantly affected the future direction of the subcontinent in the horizon of the upcoming four to six years. They took place across entire America including the largest countries such as Brazil or Mexico, but also other significant states (Chile, Columbia, Venezuela and Peru).

How do the winners face the poignant problems of the region such as poverty, corruption, ownership of natural resources or unemployment? Pre-eminent Ibero-American researchers have tried to find an answer to this question. The participants in the conference presented detailed case studies of countries in which elections took place. The academics also evaluated the effects of elections in the context of the American continent.

The conference was organised by the Association in cooperation with University of Hradec Králové and the University of Economics, Prague.

PUBLICATIONS

Agenda for the Czech Foreign Policy 2008 **Antonín Berdych, Václav Nekvapil, Luboš Veselý (ed.)** ISBN 978-80-87092-05-7

Every year the Association for International Affairs publishes "Czech Foreign Policy Agenda", the motive of which is to open a broad discussion concerning the aims and tools of Czech foreign policy in the oncoming year. The publication covers all important fields, among others the European Union, transatlantic relations, economic diplomacy, security and defence policy or development and transformation cooperation.

Apart from particular advice for 2008, the book also offers a critical hindsight of Czech activities on international scene in 2007. Therefore the Agenda can serve as a source for monitoring the development of Czech diplomacy in a longer time period. The representatives of Czech diplomacy praise the Agenda as a contribution to the cultivated dialogue about Czech foreign policy. It also benefits from a considerable interest of foreign missions in the Czech Republic and is sought after by the Members of Parliament, representatives of political parties, academics and journalists. It also helps students of economy, political science and international relations.

Democratization in EU External Policies **Jan Šnidauf (ed.)** ISBN 978-80-903468-8-8

The composite book "Democratization in EU External Policies" follows the annual conference organised by the Association in September 2006. The conference has brought together representatives of academic sector, politicians, representatives of the European Union and think-tanks from Europe, United States and countries included in the European neighbourhood policy.

The publication captures the views of particular panellists including Ralph Dahrendorf, sociologist and member of the British House of Lords.

Analysts in the Media

In Total	312
TV	77
Radio	80
Nationwide Newspapers	24
Regional Newspapers	18
Internet News Service	68
Weekly Magazines	38
Monthlies	4
Other	3

Overview of Activities in 2007

Name of the Event	Date
Ukraine on its Way to NATO and EU	January
Priorities of the German Presidency	January
Quo vadis, Nicaragua?	February
Czech Foreign Policy Agenda	February
The Position of Women in Afghanistan	March
Muslim Minorities in the EU	March
Russia's Role in European Energy Security	April
Hamas and current Situation in Palestine	April
Current Economic Diplomacy of the Czech Republic	May
European Constitution – What's next?	May
Priorities of the Czech Foreign Policy	May
Eastern Policy of the EU: Central-European View	May
China and EU	June
Priorities of the Czech EU Council Presidency	June
President Sarkozy's European Policy	June
What was the German Presidency like?	June
Energy Security and Transformation	September
Preconditions for the Execution of Presidency	September
New Challenges for Companies' Community Responsibility	October
Zimbabwe: Arts and Politics	October
Muslims in the West: Inclusion vs. Seclusion?	October
Iran's Current Foreign Policy	October
Czech Economy after Entering the Euro Zone	October
Israeli Foreign Policy and its Relations with EU	November
Populism in Central Europe	November
Election Year 2006: Latin America at the Crossroads?	November
EU's External Relations	December
Perspectives of EU-Russian Relations	December

Overview of Publications in 2007

Title of the Publication	Type	Author	Date
Is the Fear of the Creation of a Gas Cartel Controlled by Russia Plausible?	Research Paper	Michal Rožkanin	January
New EU Russia Framework Agreement and the Polish Veto	Research Paper	Maria Staszkievicz	January
Position of Russian Minority in Kazakhstan	Research Paper	Michal Kohút	January
Central Europe on Way to Effective Development Aid	Research Paper	Jana Hecová	February
Cooperation or Dependence? The Relationship of Belarusian Economy and Russia	Research Paper	Karel Svoboda	February
US based Islamist Network: Presence in Cyberspace and Online Projects	Research Paper	Simona Hlaváčová	February
Democratization in EU External Policies	Book	Jan Šnidauf (ed.)	February
Energy Policy of the Russian Federation	Research Paper	Alexandra Peřková	March
Can the Stronghold Withstand an Economic Attack? The Challenges and Prospects of the Belarusian Economy in the Near Future	Research Paper	Yakov Minkov	April
Effectiveness of the Policy of Targeted Killing	Research Paper	Lenka Kovačovská	April
Berlin Declaration: Comparison of the Text and the Circumstances of its Adoption	Research Paper	Zuzana Martykánová	May
Where are the Limits of Vertical Integration? – Means, Positions and Approaches toward the EU Deepening	Research Paper	Maria Staszkievicz	May
European Union's Energy (In) Security – Dependency on Russia	Research Paper	Lenka Kovačovská	June
At the Crossroads with Frozen Traffic Lights? Nagorno-Karabakh in 2007	Research Paper	Ondřej Dítrých	July
Anti-Semitism in Today's Europe: Old Topic in New Concepts	Research Paper	Václav Nekvapil	August
German Concepts concerning the Common Security and Foreign Policy: Civilian Dimension?	Research Paper	Jan Prášil	August
Further EU Enlargement: Who, When and Why?	Research Paper	Ivana Jemelková	August
Priorities of the Czech Republic in connection with the EU Presidency	Policy Paper	Lukáš Soukup	September
The EU's Energy Cooperation with China in the Field of Clean Coal Technology	Research Paper	Pavel Zástěra	October
European Union and South Caucasus	Research Paper	Michal Thim	December
The Wind of Changes in Belarusian Economy	Research Paper	Volha Dudko	December
Media, Religion and the Conflict in the Middle East	Research Paper	Václav Nekvapil	December
European Union and Russia: A Marriage out of Wisdom?	Research Paper	Jakub Kulhánek	December
Between East and West: Direction of Belarusian Foreign Policy and its Perspectives	Research Paper	Luboš Veselý	December
Enlargement of the Schengen Area	Briefing Paper	Vít Nejedlo	December
European Union and Turkey	Policy Paper	Michal Thim	December
Agenda for the Czech Foreign Policy 2008	Book	Antonín Berdych, Václav Nekvapil, Luboš Veselý (ed.)	December

Education



The spectrum of educational activities of the Association for International Affairs is broad. Its educational projects are aimed at students of high schools and universities from all over the Czech Republic as well as at their teachers.

Every year the Association organises the Prague Student Summit, a yearlong educational programme for four hundred Czech students. It also acquaints students with the themes of European Union and development cooperation and organises workshops for high school teachers and other events. The Association for International Affairs puts emphasis on alternative educational methods.

Prague Student Summit

2006/2007, University of Economics, Congress Centre, Hotel Ambassador – Zlatá Husa, Prague

Educational Program for more than 400 Czech Students

For a long time, the Association has been working for the improvement of the standard of its educational activities which it tries to open to an ever greater number of participants. From this point of view, the academic year 2006/2007 was a breakthrough. The Prague Student Summit, organised under the auspices of Deputy Prime Minister of the Czech Republic, Alexandr Vondra, follows the tradition of the successful Prague UN Model.

The basic idea of Prague Student Summit lies in the interaction of more than four hundred students of high schools and universities from the entire Czech Republic, who simulate conferences of the three key international organisations – UN, NATO and the European Union. As diplomatic representatives of particular countries, students try to resolve current problems of different parts of the world. During the yearlong programme they ameliorate their rhetoric skills and broaden their general knowledge. Therefore the Prague Student Summit prepares students for their future study and professional life.

Apart from the traditional UN Model, the Summit constitutes of Model NATO and Model EU. The UN Model is designated for high school students as well as Model NATO the working language of which is English. The participants of Model EU are university students.

Workshops

The idea of the Summit was realised in the course of academic year 2006/2007. A series of preparation meetings – workshops that took place in the representative spaces of the University of Economics, Prague – preceded the ceremonious conference. The mission of the workshops is to acquaint the students with professional themes from the world of international organisations and arrange their meeting with interesting guests.

Guests from the sphere of top politics and diplomacy traditionally come to share their experience. These included Ministers Cyril Svoboda and Jiří Šedivý, former European

Commissioner Pavel Telička, Member of the European Parliament Jan Zahradil or the erstwhile counsellor to American president Reagan, William F. Martin.

Conference

The pinnacle of the students' yearlong preparation is a four day conference, which is a "real" diplomatic discussion for students. The solemn opening took place on 30 March 2007 at Hotel Ambassador. Students were welcomed by the Minister of Education Dana Kuchtová, German ambassador Helmut Elfenkämper or professor of the Washington University of Defense, Larry Chalmer.

After the opening, proceedings were moved to the Prague Congress Centre. Students did not stand up for themselves, but for a hundred of countries from all around the world. Their task was not just to handle sometimes the very complicated problems but also to find support for their solution among their colleagues.

The topics of the UN Model included e.g. the situation in South-Sudanese Darfur, sustainable development, UN peacekeeping missions or post-war reconstruction of Iraq. Model NATO discussed mainly the ISAF mission in Afghanistan. The proceedings of Model EU were dominated by the questions of EU's relationship with Palestinian government led by the Hamas radical movement or the energy security of Europe.

Prague Student Summit was supported by a wide array of partners including Educa Foundation – general partner of Prague UN Model, Komerční banka – main partner of Prague UN Model, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, British Embassy in Prague, European Commission Representation in the Czech Republic or German Embassy in Prague. The most significant partners included University of Economics in Prague, Congress Centre Prague and Hotel Ambassador – Zlatá Husa.

The Association launched the second year of the Prague Student Summit in September 2007. It will run until spring 2008.

For more information about the Prague Student Summit, please go to www.studentsummit.cz.

EU's External Relations

12 December 2007, CEELI Institute, Prague Student Conference

EU's External Relations were the topic of a student conference through which the Association for International Affairs wanted to give Czech students of high schools and universities an opportunity to present their professional outputs.

In the first part of the conference, selected Czech high school students introduced their contributions concerning the issue of Turkey and European Union. Four university students, who debated EU's external relations, participated in the second part. The discussion revolved mainly around the position of European Union in the role of a global power but it also touched other topics such as energy security and the meaning of Western Balkans for Europe's stability.

Open Society



Since 2005, the Association for International Affairs has been organising international educational projects in support of open society. Thus the Association has decided to accommodate the need of Eastern European partners to familiarise with international experience and modern trends in non-governmental and education sector. Namely the Czech experience gained in the process of society's transformation met with great interest.

The Association for International Affairs supports the development of civilian society and through its activities it wants to help the strengthening of good relations between the Czech Republic and other countries, namely in the region of Central Europe.

Pavel Tigrid Internships

In 2007 the Association realised the second year of Pavel Tigrid Internships, an educational project supported by the American foundation National Endowment for Democracy. The objective of the project is to enable young Belarusian activists to gain practical experience and theoretic knowledge about the functioning of state institutions and non-governmental sector in the Czech Republic.

The educational programme was divided into four sections, in which the interns absolved a wide array of lectures and meetings with the representatives of state and non-governmental sector: the life of dissent and Czech experience gained in the process of transformation, political system and local government, non-governmental sector in the Czech Republic, EU and NATO membership.

Particular participants' monthly internships at non-governmental organisations or the senators of the Czech Parliament according to their sight, which help them to gain hands-on experience in the functioning of non-governmental sector and political parties, are an integral part of the project. These activities are complemented by intensive courses of English and workshops that are aimed at the effective functioning of non-governmental organisations and grant problems.

An important part of their stay in the Czech Republic is also the transmission of information about Belarus to Czech grand public.

The interns had the opportunity to discuss the situation in Belarus among others with Prime Minister Miroslav Topolánek, 1st Vice-President of the Senate Petr Pithart or Minister Cyril Svoboda.

European Alternative for Belarusian Schools

For a long time, the Association for International Affairs has been supporting the functioning of Euroclubs at Belarusian schools. In cooperation with teachers and directors of Euroclubs, it takes part in the creation of methodics for teachers, organising contests for pupils and publication of the Eurabelarus magazine.

Significant attention is dedicated mainly to the support and further education of active teachers, who often lack a real idea of life in EU countries. The Association organises lectures in regional Belarusian cities. Czech experts in European Union issues and education participate in these. More than 250 teachers and their students took part in ten workshops. The most active directors of Euroclubs then have the opportunity to go on a one week educational trip to the Czech Republic, where they complete an intensive programme aimed at new trends in education and integration of EU affairs into schooling. The teachers will also visit Czech schools, where they will have the opportunity to discuss their observations with their Czech colleagues in an informal atmosphere.

The project has been supported by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic and is co-funded by partner organisations.

European Alternative for Eastern Ukraine

In February 2007, in cooperation with Ukrainian partners, the Association commenced the project European Alternative for Eastern Ukraine. The project is aimed at important ideological leaders who have the potential to address the grand public which is not used to search actively for information. For regional media journalists and high school teachers, the Association organised three day long workshops about Czech membership in the European Union and NATO in Donetsk, Kharkov and Luhansk. These workshops were attended by more than 200 people.

Twelve most active participants of the workshop were selected for a one week study trip to the Czech Republic, during which they attended a series of lectures concerning Czech membership in EU and NATO. They had the opportunity to discuss the consequences of Czech membership in both organisations with their peers.

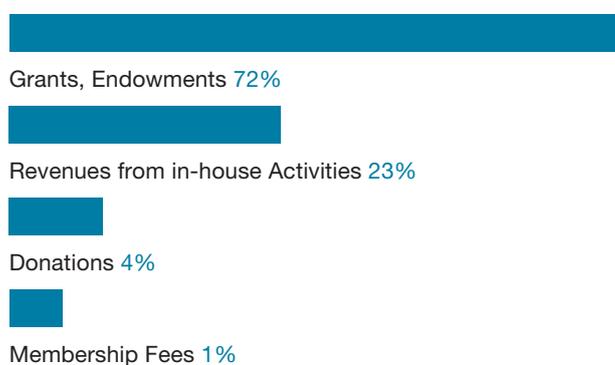
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Budgetary Control

Expenses



Revenues



Partners

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