Maastricht Treaty in the Shaping and Development of the Common Foreign and Security Policy

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For the European Union, in whose framework still dominates the European Community, it discusses how to deliver (great project) European unification, which started on the ground ruined Europe after World War II, in 50 years of the last century. Motivated by the idea that the association of European countries is a far better alternative to the previous mutually confronted Europe, a project called (European Union) in the following decades led to the emergence of a new, unprecedented work on European soil-European Union. European Union, in its present form is the product of more than 50 years of evolution of European integration, which today despite initial six Western European countries including the former main rivals Germany and France includes 27 member countries of the Union, as well as many other countries with candidate status for membership in the European Union. Seen in the development context, the Union is not a preconceived model of the association of European countries, but is the product of a complex multiple decade-long process of integration in which different actors are involved. Within this process, depending on the achieved level of integration, the Union received a different shape. In its present form and name as the European Union it occurs even in the early nineties of the last century, long before it passed through small-scale forms of integration. More decades of European integration is based on the desire of European countries for the mutual integration, based on the firmly expressed mutual interest. The motives for each integrating a variety of security to purely economic and political, more or less pronounced in each Member State of the European Union. Of the many factors that have influenced the emergence and development of the European Communities

and their transformation into today's Union to distinguish political and security interests of Member States. Hardly any integration project has had such a long initial period as foreign and security policy of the failure of the European Defense Community, 1954, to the Treaties of Maastricht (1992), Amsterdam (1999) and Nice (2000). Due to political constraints on the sovereignty and political interests of the Union, by the end of the Cold War efforts on building security and defense policy were unsuccessful. Excessive force was Europe's dependence on NATO and U.S. nuclear protection.

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