ADM 446
Turkish Foreign Policy-II

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Content of the Course

The Panels: There will be two Panels during the course. These Panels will focus on topics discussed in the prior lectures. The Panels will be directed by the assistant of the instructor and discussed by participants. The students are expected to prepare for the panels their own discussion ideas and contributions on the topics discussed.

Guest Speakers: Individuals, who have an expertise on the topics covered in the lectures, will be hosted throughout this course. A detailed schedule will be distributed in the coming weeks.

Method of Evaluation:
1. Mid-term Exam: 35% (open book)
2. Research Paper: 45%
3. Panel Attendance and Participation: 20%

E-sources:
Ministry of Foreign Affairs: www.mfa.gov.tr

Course Outline:

I. Week: Introduction

II. Week: Turkish Foreign Policy at the Turn of the Millennium
   Basic parameters of TFP, TFP after the Cold War, “Zero problem policy” in the light of the debate on “the shift of axis”

Sözen, Ahmet(2010) “A Paradigm Shift in Turkish Foreign Policy: Transition and Challenges”, Turkish Studies, 11: 1, 103 - 123


III. Week: Turkey-USA Relations: A renewed partnership?
Relations after September 11. Is “strategic partnership” still at work? How is Turkey’s current proactive foreign policy mainly in Middle East affecting her relations with USA?


**IV. Week: Turkey-EU relations: Stagnation or not?**
Can Turkey do without EU in 21st century? Is EU sincere towards Turkey? Can an economically problematic EU still play the role of an anchor in TFP? Greece and “Cyprus” are obstacles or a tool?

Müftüler-Baç, Meltem and Gürsoy, Yaprak(2010) “Is There a Europeanization of Turkish Foreign Policy? An Addendum to the Literature on EU Candidates”, Turkish Studies, 11: 3, 405 - 427


Kassimeris, Christos (2010) “Turkey's foreign policy options: Europe, the USA or Central Asia?”, Contemporary Politics, 16: 3, 321- 336

**V. Week: Turkey in NATO and OSCE: Dead after the Cold War?**
Redefinition of international “threats” and the meaning of “security”. Redefinition of their role from conflict resolution to cooperation.


Vamvakas, Petros (2009), “NATO and Turkey in Afghanistan and Central Asia: Possibilities and Blind Spots”, Turkish Studies, 10: 1, 57–74


**VI. Week: Guest speaker**
The date may be revised; in case of any change, students will be informed beforehand.

**VII. Week: Turkey and Russian Federation: Competition or cooperation?**
What are the areas of conflict and cooperation? Are they partners or rivals? Is Turco-Russian cooperation *ad hoc*? Conditions of a long-lasting peace in the region?

Uslu, Nasuh (2003), “The Russian, Caucasian and Central Asian Aspects of Turkish Foreign Policy in the Post Cold War Period”, Alternatives, 2:3-4

VIII. Week: First Panel

IX. Week: Mid-term Exam

X. Week: Global energy policies and Turkey: Is Turkey importing or exporting energy?
Natural gas, oil, electricity, and water… Is Turkey a transit country…? Is Turkey one of the new energy hubs of the world..? (Nabucco, Blue Stream, South Stream, Samsun-Ceyhan) How pipelines can be strategically important?


XI. Week: Global Islam and Turkey:
How Turkey is perceived abroad? Role of Islam in TFP? (Terrorism/“Islamic terror”, Alliance of Civilizations, interreligious dialogue...?)


Balcı, Ali and Miş, Nebi (2008), “Turkey’s Role in the Alliance of Civilizations: A New Perspective in Turkish Foreign Policy?”, Turkish Studies, 9: 3, 387–406


XII. Week: Global Political Economy and Turkey: In terms of the last economic crisis?
Turkey’s relations with IMF and World Bank. What does economic growth mean? Are we in the periphery of the world system? What is the relation between economic strength and foreign relations?


XIII. Week: Second Panel

XIV. Week: Introduction of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and new entrance procedure of the Ministry.