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Global Security Governance: Conceptual Approaches And Practical Imperatives

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Abstract

The purpose of the article is to summarize the conceptual basis of the global security governance in the European context. Conceptual approaches to the research of the global governance issues in the field of security are presented on an interdisciplinary basis. It is argued that global security management is a complex phenomenon whose structure takes into account a sphere specificity, in particular, in the field of security. National security in the context of changing the general nature of wars and armed conflicts is considered as an open, dynamic, social system that is an integral part of international security and global governance systems in this area. It is stressed that new contradictions, armed conflicts and new power centers of the multipolar international political system have appeared. It is inappropriate to exaggerate the role of intergovernmental organizations and institutions in resolving international security issues, since implementation of any global solutions is impossible without participation and without taking into account the interests of sovereign states. The features of "hybrid wars" and "hybrid threats" and their powerful destructive potential are revealed in the article. It is consistently stressed that the organization of counteractions to such a system of threats requires timely identification of them on the theoretical level and definition of the status and countermeasures – on the practical level, including obligatory coordination of efforts with international security structures and support from influential states. It is argued that the existing balance of forces and interests in the world has been disrupted, the nature, scale and content of global challenges, threats and risks formed at the regional and local levels, that are getting more and more complex in nature, have been changed. It is noted that geopolitical rivalry and struggle of great powers for natural resources have a threatening influence at the regional and local levels.

Keywords: global governance, global security governance, international security system, hybrid threats, hybrid war

Introduction

The security governance in the modern world is considered to be one of the most important aspects of the functioning of governments and states in preventing global wars and avoiding regional conflicts, which, taken into account their specific means and methods of conduct, can lead to the destruction of our civilization and life itself on the planet. Modern events in the world, connected with a number of armed confrontations in different regions, the intensification of separatist movements, typical tendencies, which are peculiar to the positions of individual member-states of the integration structures, actualized the problem of imperfection of those global and regional security systems that have developed historically and during the second half of the XX century functioned on the basis of

implementation of the principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and frontiers of the states according to the results of the Second World War. At the turn of the XX - XXI centuries the international security structures faced the necessity of resistance to the means of hybrid wars and information diversions that provide financial, military and diplomatic support to destructive forces in different countries. These forces make chaos in political processes, provoke distrust of existing political institutions and threaten not only the principles of international law, but also the existence of the modern world order.

Awareness of the responsibility of global governance for choosing the most effective approaches and principles for organizing regional and global integration structures and systems of security, compatible and capable to interact at the global level, encourages the development of those theoretical concepts, the implementation of which can secure the future of the mankind through the consolidated achievements of the international experience. In this regard, the experience of resolving the issues of war, peace and security is a special value that the states have to protect both at the national and global levels.

Scientists of the XXI century, such as R. K. Betts (1992), S. Chesterman (2004), W. Drozdiak (2019), V. Gorbulin (2017), P. Hägel (2011), and others have made their changes to the theory of security and defense, which was developed on an interdisciplinary basis in their scientific researches. Consequently, modern scientists have increased their interest to this problem. At the same time, in the context of the permanent changes in the nature of armed confrontation, the constant improvement of the means of attack and defense, and the increase of terrorist threats, the analysis of the tasks and approaches of global strategic security management becomes particularly important. This confirms the relevance of the article subject and the timeliness of the scientific development of the selected theme.

The methodology of this study is based on a systematic approach that, in particular, is used to examine global security management. The axiological method gave an opportunity to consider the security from the point of view of recognizing social values based on respect for human dignity, the ideals of rule of law and democracy. The analysis of the historical processes of the global management theory development in the field of security has made it possible to determine the features of the hybrid war in the current conditions of military confrontation at the national, regional and global levels. The formation processes of modern collective security system are considered on the basis of the dialectical method of cognition.

The purpose of the article is to generalize the conceptual foundations of global security management, to determine the specifics and prospects of the relevant global governance structures.

Global security management as a subject of research on the interdisciplinary basis

Global security management is regarded as a complex phenomenon, the structure of which includes both "global governance" in general and its branch specificity, in particular in the security field. The global problem of the governance in the context of globalization, which R. Voitovich (2009) defines as an objective historical phenomenon and a process that can be influenced and managed by combined and joint efforts of humanity, is the most urgent among global problems of our time. The solution to this problem must provide a synchronized and equitable development of all countries and peoples in all spheres of functioning of a human society, including the security field.

The category of "global governance" was introduced by V. Brandt and his colleagues from the Commission on Global Governance (CSU), which was established in 1992 with the assistance of the United Nations. The Report of the CSU (1995) "Our Global Neighborhood" mentions that "global governance" is associated primarily with the international regulatory process, intergovernmental coordination of political actions, the realization of power authorities by international institutions, and the control of financial flows in the global economic space. It will require the articulation of a

collaborative ethos based on the principles of consultation, transparency, and accountability. It will foster global citizenship and work to include the poorer, marginalized and alienated segments of national and international society. It will seek peace and progress for all people, working to anticipate conflicts and improve capacity for peaceful resolution of disputes. Finally, it will strive to subject the rule of arbitrary power - economic, political, or military - to the rule of law within the global society.

So, as D. Held et al (1999) emphasized, global governance means not only formal institutions and organizations through which rules and regulations are created to maintain world order (state institutions, international non-governmental organizations, etc.), but also network organizations and pressure groups (TNCs, transnational social movements, international non-governmental organizations, etc.) that directly affect the functioning of the government system and the achievement of the strategic goals by transnational structures. A. Florini, J. Tessoro (2009) also emphasized that Global Governance on the agenda of international cooperation development covers global key issues: "from climate change to security and economic development issues that demand the global governance."

R. Hägel (2011), drawing attention to ambiguous approaches to the interpretation of the essence and role of global governance in contemporary international relations, underlined "the almost limitless scope of global governance". At the same time, in the opinion of the researcher, the most important areas of global governance of the interconnected world are security, economy, human rights and so on. The Global Report "2018 Military Political Trends Which Form the Year 2019" (2018) mentions that there are no more "safe havens" in the modern world. Consequently, the essence of the theoretical approaches to the study of the global governance problems in the field of security, army, peace and war, which are closely interconnected, causes the necessity of conceptualization of the relevant military-theoretical views and doctrines in this area.

The conceptual assessment of global challenges and threats is based on the methodology and tools for developing and implementing the country's security policy and the position of integration structures under the influence of geopolitical changes. As it is stressed by V.B. Sotirović (2017), modern scientific knowledge about security includes certain ideas about this phenomenon within the technical, legal, military, political, social and other sciences that are in mutual connection.

In the scientific literature, "security" is defined, for example, by V. Zaplatinsky (2012) as "the conditions in which a complex system is present when the action of external and internal factors does not lead to processes that are considered negative in relation to this complex system in accordance with available, at this stage, needs, knowledge and ideas ". We agree with G. Sytnyk (2007) who believes that the concept of "security" is characterized by complexity and controversy due to modern processes of transformation of geopolitical and geoeconomic space, the necessity to solve global security problems, fundamental socio-political and socio-economic changes, which have recently been observed in many countries, that have a decisive influence on international and national security. According to the researcher, "security is a certain state of the system in which it maintains its integrity, stability, and ability to function effectively and progressively, and hence, the ability to reliably protect all its elements (subsystems) from any destructive internal and external actions ".

The system of values, accumulated and structured by societies, is a fundamental factor that determines the meaning of the concept of "security" while states are trying to protect these values. The indicated factor determines the appropriate means, methods, mechanisms, tools, etc. that states use for security purposes. In this case, "security" is determined and directly associated with subjective assessments of the nature and scale of threats to the values of the society, which are typical to a particular historical period during its development. Therefore, the availability of security allows a society to maintain and multiply its basic values, and security itself is a value, along with other values of the society and the state. Security is a peculiar characteristic and a necessary prerequisite for the life and progressive development of the society.

Modern views of security show a significant range and ambiguity of approaches to its definitions, each of which also has a large number of differently defined characteristics. In general, in the process of evolution of the concept of security S. Horbatuk (2016) identified several basic steps: understanding security mainly from the standpoint of the individual safety; awareness of security as a common good and purpose (function) of the state, which was widely spread in the countries of Western Europe in the XVII–XVIII centuries.; conceptualization of the concept of the society and the state security as a result of devastating wars and revolutions in Europe in the XIX–XX centuries.

The experts have not yet offered a unified understanding of the hybrid war in the context of global security governance. Numerous publications on new forms and methods of warfare and armed conflicts offer quite controversial views on these issues. The authors easily use such concepts as "color revolutions", "indirect actions", "latent actions", "civil war", "war of controlled chaos", "rebel actions", "network actions", etc. At the same time, it, actually, means a set of different forms of armed confrontation, which is inspired and financed from the outside, including the use of irregular formations separated in space and time, but, as a rule, united by a single plan and a unified control system. Such actions are quite difficult to classify. That is why it is important to provide precise definitions of such actions, to develop a grounded system of concepts, to identify their main characteristics, principles and regularities, differences from traditional wars and armed conflicts. Disclosure of the negative potential of asymmetric global threats and new types of wars would eliminate the existing uncertainties in approaches to assessing the content of such wars and conflicts, to capabilities of global governance to prevent their deployment and to organizing containment and confrontation with those that already exist.

National security in the context of changing the general nature of wars and armed conflicts

As it is noted by V.Vyshnivskyy (2010), the basis for introduction and conceptualizing of the idea of "national security" is laid in the understanding of the phenomenon of security through the categories of values, national interests, development, sovereignty, needs, rights and freedoms, an individual and society. Historiographical analysis shows that the widespread introduction of the concept of security into the political and administrative discourse of developed countries was connected, first of all, with the military-political security of the state, because in the XX-XXI centuries security issues were considered in the context of the phenomenon of instability. Under such conditions, security was perceived as a synonym for the state defense. From the mid-80's of the XX century the category of "national security" in the sense of military and political security has been introduced to the political vocabulary.

The general understanding of the basic categories of this theme was formed in the dynamics of the XX century, precisely while solving the problems of national security. In the global and regional acts of the international law, in the leading political and military-political documents, the research activities and the measures on security issues was developed and clearly structured. For countries with developed democracy, conceptual approaches to security are based on the requirements of the state policy's compliance with liberal doctrine, according to which the developed civil society is the main guarantor of the security of an individual, the society and the state.

Thus, the interaction of individuals, societies, bodies of state power and local self-government in the process of ensuring national security, and also taking into account the interrelations between them and their environment, can be regarded as an open, dynamic, social system: the system of national security. O. Honcharenko (2002) considers that the main goal of this system is to integrate the efforts of an individual, society and the state to realize national interests. The content of the national security policy, according to the researcher, mainly depends on the choice of a conceptual approach to its ensuring. Then, this approach defines the system of official views of the political leadership of the state concerning the principles, possible means, methods and mechanisms for realization of national interests, as well as the role and place of these interests in the foreign policy of the state.

According to T. Stukalin (2016), military security, as a form and a structural element of national security, is directly related to the country's defense capability, which, in its turn, is conditioned by the military power of the state, its foreign policy, the presence of allies and enemies, militarily -political situation at the global and regional levels, etc. L. Akimova (2018) considers the military power of the state to be the main element of defense. Although, as Jervis R. (1978) pointed out, the increase of military power of the state can not unambiguously contribute to the strengthening of defense capabilities, as it leads to weakening of the country's military security, since the actions of the state aimed at strengthening the security of its citizens cause the appropriate actions by the enemy, which may weaken the security of both sides. The military preparations of one state, regardless of their intention, are perceived as a threat to other countries. Thus, the security dilemma can not only lead to conflicts and tensions, but also launch a mechanisms that provoke a war.

Consequently, the country's military security is largely determined by its membership in international security systems, the presence of allies outside of its borders, the stable military-political situation in general, and the strong military-political situation of the country. Its level will be higher, if the level of military-political stability is rather high as well, and if military-political situation of the country meets national interests and is combined with the interests of national security. The theory of state administration in the field of security and defense has undergone a certain transformation during historical periods, which led to qualitative changes of its main components in accordance with changes in the military-political situation. Its organic components are the concepts of war and peace, the argumentation of the role of the army in the society, the definition of the essence of collective security, etc.

The definition of the specificity of wars and armed conflicts during the postwar bipolar confrontation, as well as in the period after the end of the so-called "cold war" is of a particular importance. Among the authors of the end of the XX century the most notable are Z.Brzezinski and P.Shweizer, whose works analyze philosophical, political, economic, legal and other aspects of the military policy of the leading states, as well as arguments on the options for the direct use of military force. The processes of doctrinal consolidation of military-theoretical views and military construction on the basis of modern concepts of war are consistently reflected in the researches of the US and North Atlantic Alliance member countries science and technology schools. A typical feature of the doctrinal consolidation of military theoretical views and concepts of the war of the NATO member countries is the active use of the latest achievements in both production and use of the armament and dual-use technologies.

The study of the results of military management and the Armed Forces reformation in the United States, China, the NATO member countries and the Russian Federation shows that the change in the general nature of wars and armed conflicts since the beginning of the XXI century and the increasing effectiveness of the weapons cause changes in the forms, methods and content of the combat use of the armed forces. At the same time, the distinctive feature and global trend are the changes in the composition and structures of the Armed Forces of the United States and NATO. These changes, according to T.Stukalin (2015), act as factors stimulating the global interest in war and military conflict concepts developed by the US military experts, and are the main reason for implementing similar models of reformation and development of Armed Forces in other states.

An important factor determining the specificity of modern wars is the institutionalization of new political components - supranational and regional formations represented by intergovernmental economic, political and military coalitions, as well as transnational economic and financial corporations; states unrecognized by the world community; peoples and territories fighting for self-determination; various types of terrorist and criminal groups, etc. The political content of wars in modern conditions has changed considerably as a result of their transition to a higher - transnational, global level.

New dimensions of global security policy

The idea of world-wide international security has become the basis for the creation of the collective security system, which acquires a new dimension in the globalized modern world. According to I.Khraban (2005), contemporary national security is ensured by the countries' obligatory joining collective security systems. Ensuring security at both global and regional levels is a key issue for the system of international relations and the basis for the national security of individual countries. V. Sotirović (2017) believes that nowadays international security should not be limited only by global, regional, or state levels. It should become the basis of the life of any person. As Richard K. Betts (1992) emphasized, the need for creation an effective system of international security is certainly beyond doubts, since the search for the optimal structure of such a system has accompanied the entire history of mankind.

Thus, the global policy of international security ensuring is a purposeful, coordinated or independent activity of states, international (governmental and non-governmental) organizations and other international law entities aimed at the elimination (neutralization, reduction) of a combination of hazards, threats, risks and planetary scale challenges, and the development of effective counteractive mechanisms and tools, including the use or probable use of violence (armed violence) towards participants of world interaction (2011).

The system of international and European security largely depends on the positions of Germany, Britain, France, the USA and Russia. However, at the end of the 20th - the beginning of the 21st century new subjects were also actively involved in international relations. I. Khraban (2005 p. 346) classifies them as International Intergovernmental Organizations (IGOs) and International Non-Governmental Organizations (INGOs). They act as subjects of globalization, since IGOs, by their nature, are the associations of sovereign national states that are created on the basis of multilateral international treaties and in accordance with international law. The main tasks of IGOs, which are elements of the international security system, are to provide safety, security and peace-keeping. They create a special form of management of the international system, which is necessary in connection with the growing interdependence and interweaving of interests of the states in the political, economic and social spheres. They assume certain functions of governance in the political sphere, which can not be assumed by states.

Proponents of Functionalism, D. Dennett, E. Durkheim, D. Mitrany, A. Haas, L. Lindberg and others, reflecting on the globalization of international governance structures, believe that globalization and interdependence are its sources. Liberal institutionalism connects the international world with economic and social institutions and this explains the rapid growth of the number of international organizations in the second half of the twentieth century.

However, some scientists critically evaluate the role of IGOs and their capabilities. The main arguments are, in particular, the unfortunate experience of the League of Nations in securing international peace on the eve of the Second World War, the fact that the United Nations turned out to be largely paralyzed by the rivalry of the two superpowers during the Cold War, and since then it still has not been able to find its adequate place in the world security system. S.Chesterman (2004, 2016) focuses attention on the possibility of destabilizing influence on international relations due to inability to manage the international security system, as well as loyalty to the interests of individual countries. INGOs include, in particular, international banks and international financial companies, international public organizations and multinational companies (TNCs). Researchers are ambiguous in assessing the role of the latter, especially in the field of security. It is believed that TNCs can significantly undermine national sovereignty, since the economic potential of the largest TNCs is comparable to the gross domestic product of the world developed countries. What is meant here is so-called "dual power" or a double balance: the state defends the interests of its own TNCs in different regions of the world, and those, in turn, provide it with financial revenues from international activity. At the same time, the economies of developing countries are sometimes entirely dependent on the activities of TNCs. The latter have different ways of influencing the governments of these countries

and can force them to pursue a policy that is contrary to their national interests. The monopoly of the state in the sphere of regulating the national economy, financial flows, environmental, legal and social problems can be undermined in this way. In this context, integration into the structures of regional security systems is defined as one of the main directions of the national foreign policy course and a guarantee of the national security of the states. At the same time, in our view, one should not overstate the role of intergovernmental organizations and institutions in resolving international security issues, since the implementation of their decisions is impossible without the participation of large states. With regard to non-governmental organizations, achieving their respective goals is impossible at all without taking into account the interests of national states.

Therefore, in order to ensure and strengthen the external security of the international community members, first of all, national states, it is necessary to create a system of global governance in the field of international security, based on a set of commitments, guarantees and opportunities of its subjects. Among the various existing international security systems, it is expedient to point out the following ones:

- global (an example of such a system is the international security system within the UN);
- regional, which rely on specific international organizations in a certain region: in Europe, the organizations like the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), the European Union (EU), the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and the Collective Security Treaty Organization (CSTO) can become the real basis of the regional security system. However, they have different potential, differ by the composition of the participants, the main goals and activities.

According to O.Vlasyuk (2016), the Euro-Atlantic security system based on NATO does not cover all countries, therefore, in order to prevent conflicts in Europe and beyond, it is necessary to consolidate the efforts of all states of the region. It may be appropriate to put into the agenda the issue of returning the OSCE those functions that are defined for it by the founding documents, the issue of the OSCE transformation into a core element of the regional security system, which will enable it to expand its powers to prevent and resolve conflicts, including peacekeeping operations and the improvement of arms control in the OSCE area of responsibility.

The unification of the efforts of all stakeholders in the fight against "new threats" should become a key factor of security. Current experience proves that forces of disparate states and even individual organizations can not withstand international scale threats. We need joint efforts, and above all – ones of international organizations that provide security not only for individual countries but also for entire regions. In addition, the fight against such threats requires a huge amount of resources that can only be found in the case of broad cooperation between states and international organizations.

Discussion

Global imperatives of confrontation with hybrid threats and wars

Changes in the content of wars and armed conflicts directly influenced the development of military theoretical views and approaches to assessing contemporary military-political processes and the tasks of global governance in this area. A modern military strategy combining the simultaneous use of conventional military forces with the use of irregular entities, the conduct of cyberspace activities, as well as informational operations and means of economic and diplomatic pressure on the enemy is defined as hybrid. In general, V. Gorbulin (2017) defines the hybrid war as military actions that are carried out by combining militarily, quasi-military, diplomatic, informational, economic and other means to achieve strategic political goals. The specificity of such a combination is that each of the military and non-military methods of conducting a hybrid conflict is used for military purposes and is applied as a weapon. L. Novak-Kalyayeva (2017) rightly notes that the "hybrid" nature of means and methods of warfare demonstrates disdain to any rules, laws and arrangements. Hybridity is perceived as the ambiguity of the essence, legal nature, moral evaluations, goals, methods, and consequences and appalls by its cynicism in the approaches and interpretations of events and phenomena.

The consequence of hybridity is a certain "conditionality" of what is happening: conditional democratic practices conducted on conditional democratic basis; conditional leaders of conditional state formations, endowed with conditional powers, carrying out hostilities in "waves", depending on the supply of conditional humanitarian cargoes, etc. - all this generates waves of conditional "peace", conditional negotiations, conditional commitments and their conditional implementation. Dangerous "conditionality" can only be transformed into reality by returning all participants of the events to the legal plane. However, a dangerous precedent in the spheres of international law, international relations, global world order has already been established in many local theaters of military actions.

V. Gorbulin (2017) considers hybrid conflicts and hybrid threats as an important characteristic of the international security environment that is in a state of systemic crisis. The essence of modern military conflicts is that they have common features different from the traditional wars of the past. Namely: modern wars arise, as a rule, in the format of internal conflicts and quickly acquire an international dimension; new type war conflicts have no pronounced time parameters: they do not have a clear beginning and end; the technology of the twenty-first century wars considerably differs from the wars of the last century by many factors.

The system of "hybrid threats" includes threats of various types: traditional, non-standard, large-scale terrorist, as well as subversive actions, in which technologies of military force confrontation are used. The peculiarity of "hybrid threats" is their clearly defined purpose, adapted to the target state and the specific political situation. This feature gives the "hybrid threats" a unique synergy and determines their powerful destructive potential. The purposeful nature and high dynamics of the transition of "hybrid threats" from the category of potential to the actual ones require a thorough preliminary elaboration of countermeasures at the state level. The complex nature of hybrid threats complicates the task of identifying their source, which is usually anonymous. The uncertainty created in this way can significantly slow down the targeted, relevant response from the attacked country or the international community. Undoubtedly, these features have led to certain transformations in the content of military-strategic concepts and military doctrines of most developed countries. The organization of counteraction to such a system of threats requires their prior identification at the theoretical level and determination of the status and countermeasures in practice, under condition of obligatory coordination of efforts with international security structures and with the support of influential states.

The new hybrid war or conflict strategy focuses on military contingents that seem to belong to no state and therefore are not subject to any laws or conventions. Such a controversy in the hybrid strategy, according to V. Leonov (2004), allows a party that owns a hybrid conflict strategy to be one step ahead of those who look at events from the classical point of view. In a modern war, a phenomenon such as the "privatization of the war" thrives. The traditional two sides of the military conflict are joined by other members - independent tribes, criminal gangs, battalions of "militias", and other armed formations, most often of irregular type. In the zone of military conflict chaos is manifested, generated by the remoteness of a coherent system of resource management, both troops, and material. Socio-economic degradation of districts and entire countries involved into the state of war, especially in the absence of international assistance and support, is prolonged and becomes irreversible.

Common scenarios for combating hybrid threats include the following elements: secure blocking of the funding channels for subversive forces; the use of diplomatic means for the isolation and punishment of sponsoring states; using all types of intelligence to identify leaders and infrastructure as the top priority for the next destruction by high-precision weapons. Particular attention should be paid to the formation of regional and global governing bodies in the hybrid conflict. Such bodies should also have a hybrid nature, flexibility and ability to adapt from tactical to strategic level, appropriate personnel, communication and information exchange systems, opportunities for interaction with partners. Creation of a reliable and effective system of a new type of conflict management is possible in case of serious restructuring of the whole system of state and military administrative bodies to provide them with the necessary hybrid properties, increase the efficiency and flexibility of management.

The strategy for combating hybrid wars is based on targeted work aimed at forecasting and strategic planning. The Final Declaration of the Welsh NATO Summit (September 2014) was the first to emphasize the need for the Alliance to prepare for a new type of war - hybrid war. As part of the development of a new strategy for adjusting the NATO to changes in the international security environment, the adoption of a new strategy on hybrid war at the Summit of Foreign Ministers of the NATO countries (01.12.2015) is extremely important. This concept fits into the general tendency of forming a strategy that focuses on existing threats, rather than on available opportunities to confront them. Opportunities should be built up depending on the existing threats, in this case, hybrid ones. The concept of combating hybrid wars is based on three components: training, deterrence, protection (defense). It includes the need to act very quickly in the face of hybrid threats, which requires increased readiness level and envisages the key role of the forces of special operations. The analysis of "NATO's Very High-Readiness Joint Task Force (Land)" by S.McGuire (2017) convincingly supports the conclusion that "Military capability is driven by two major factors: the abilities of the individual units and the doctrinal understanding that hold them together " and that "only large-scale defensive forces are capable of containment " .

The world community faces new types of challenges, the answers to which have not yet been found. Therefore, the search for an effective solution to the issue of the inadmissibility of the forced review of the current borders in Europe needs to be continued. It is obvious that the existing system of international security, in essence, has exhausted itself. It is not capable of preventing threats, especially contemporary ones, which often have asymmetric character. The current crisis has become a logical result of the gradual growth of destructive processes within the existing system of international security, built on the basis of the Yalta-Helsinki arrangements. At the same time, the urgency of the military threat to European security has risen unprecedentedly. The crisis around Ukraine radically changed the situation and marked the contours of the new conflict in Europe, whose potential magnitude and consequences are still difficult to assess. Recent events in the close European environment have revealed that the scale of the challenges from the East was underestimated, and the EU-initiated neighborhood policy was not well thought out, not backed up by the relevant resources and, in fact, failed. The situation is further exacerbated by the destructive policy of the Russian Federation with its geopolitical ambitions and attempts to dislodge the European unity.

It is obvious that the "European conflict zone" is shifted to the Black Sea-Caspian region. The hot spots in Crimea and Donbass were added to the frozen conflicts in Transnistria and the South Caucasus - using Z. Brzezinski's term, closing the "arc of instability". Under these conditions, there is a need to define a new format for the interaction of countries, the development of rules that will form the basis for the formation of a new system of international security. The outlines of this new system have not been finally defined yet, but for a clearer definition a number of questions should be answered. In the future, NATO should be the basic element of a more global architecture of international security. Its area of responsibility should be expanded and, under certain circumstances, go beyond the boundaries of the Member States.

The process of developing new agreements on conventional arms control as well as confidence and security-building measures, which could allow "unfreezing" negotiation process on adaptation of the provisions of the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe, is gaining momentum. In the context of the actual loss of the Helsinki system capacity, the development of transitional arrangements about a peculiar "code of conduct" of states in the new realities that have developed in Europe is becoming relevant. Primarily, it concerns countries that have fallen into the so-called gray zone between NATO and Russia - Ukraine, Moldova, Georgia and Azerbaijan. The principal feature of the "gray zone" is the actual irregularity of the rules of competition in it and for it. In the current circumstances the problem of determining the international rules of the game, their legal documentation and enforcement is particularly urgent for the gray zone states.

Conclusion

In recent years, the redeployment of military and political functions of military alliances has taken place. The existing balance of power and interests in the world has been broken, the nature, scale and content of global challenges, threats and risks that emerge at regional and local levels are becoming increasingly complex. The role of force policy as a mechanism for achieving strategic goals by individual states in different regions of the world is intensifying. Under such conditions, leading European countries and the United States are implementing the "defense with anticipation" concept, which, among other things, involves actions beyond national boundaries, using law enforcement structures and has an emphasis on protecting economic interests, solving the tasks of post-conflict settlement and stepping up the fight against international terrorism.

Although contemporary conflicts are predominantly internal in nature and are based on interethnic or inter-confessional contradictions, external interference from powerful world states can contribute not only to solving but also to exacerbation of conflicts. Some reasons for the unpreparedness of international security structures to such scenarios are: tactical and strategic miscalculations in the assessment and interpretation of the nature of the post-bipolar security environment. For example, concerning the Russian Federation; the specifics of the security environment in Europe, where the threat of a full-scale military conflict used to be assessed as low; instead, the destructive cumulative effect of the threat posed by the processes of globalization, as it turned out, was exaggerated; the institutional weakness of key elements of European and Euro-Atlantic security that have failed to adequately assess regional and global threats as a result of events in Syria, Ukraine, Afghanistan, and some African countries; the absence of a united field of European security and the existence of "gray zones" of security.

Consequently, geopolitical rivalry and the struggle of great powers for resources have a projection at the regional and local levels in the form of stimulating local conflicts.

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