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Natural Gas As an Instrument of Russian State Power Ion a Iftimie, 2015-01-02 Since the Cold War Russia has been perceived as a broken nation that no longer represents a threat to the North Atlantic Alliance This book emphasizes that Russia overcame this major vulnerability by developing the capacity to use unilateral economic sanctions in the form of gas pricing and gas disruptions against many European North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO member states It agrees with many scholars and politics alike who fear that Russia will leverage its monopoly of natural gas to gain political concessions The author suggests it is only a matter of time until Russia will use natural gas as an instrument of coercion to disrupt NATO's decision making process Douglas C Lovelace Jr Director Strategic Studies Institute A former Intelligence Officer Ion A Iftimie is an energy security expert with over one decade of successfully advising senior military business and government leaders on Eurasian natural gas industry and related national security issues This is the second revised edition Natural Gas as an Instrument of Russian State Power Alexander Ghaleb, 2011 Redefining the scarcity of natural gas in the contemporary security environment The salience of natural gas in the emerging geopolitical model of Russia as an energy superstate Carrots and sticks a look at Russia Ukraine gas pipeline politics Divide ut regnes reflexive control and gas pipeline politics in Eurasia Conclusion Natural Gas as an Instrument of Russian State Power [Enlarged Edition] Alexander Ghaleb, Strategic Studies Institute, U. S. Army War College, 2013-07-16 **Natural Gas as an Instrument of Russian State Power (Letort Paper)** Alexander Ghaleb, Strategic Studies Institute U. S. Army, 2011-11 This monograph is meant to provide an unbiased examination of the scarcity of natural gas in the contemporary security environment the salience of natural gas in Russia's national security strategies and the natural gas pipeline politics in Eastern and Central Europe While the tendency of most energy security scholars has been to collectively analyze Europe's dependency on oil and gas this author analyzes the two energy markets separately and demonstrates that natural gas is a more potent instrument of coercion in the contemporary security environment than oil was in the traditional security environment Sufficient evidence is also provided that Russia continues to perceive NATO as a hostile alliance and that future natural gas disruption by Russia who holds a monopoly on the supply of natural gas via pipeline to Eastern and Central Europe will prove deadly to the economies of many NATO member states The salience of natural gas as an instrument of state power is emphasized in Russia's negotiations with Ukraine this monograph credits the 2006 and 2009 gas wars between the two nations as the main causes for the failure of the Orange Revolution in Ukraine Ultimately today Russia uses the same tools it used in Ukraine in the context of natural gas negotiations to bribe Western European nations to divide the NATO Alliance and to rule over its traditional sphere of influence in Eastern and Central Europe Finally the author emphasizes that with the Russian construction of Nord Stream and South Stream natural gas pipelines and unless alternatives to Russian natural gas are found it is only a matter of time until Russia will use natural gas as an instrument of coercion against NATO member states

Natural Gas As an Instrument of Russian State Power U. S. Army U.S. Army War College, 2014-11-11 While in the 1980s oil was considered the only commodity whose sudden cutoff would have a drastic effect on national welfare or on economic activity the 2030s come with the image of a world in which the sudden cutoff of Russian gas to Europe will have similar disastrous effects on the economies of many European and North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO member states This monograph argues that Russian control of the natural gas supplies and of the export infrastructure systems of natural gas to Europe gives tremendous leverage to Russia in imposing its national security policy If in the traditional security environment the use of military force was the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic s USSR preferred method of political coercion in the contemporary security environment Russia is struggling with a weaker military that no longer represents a threat to the North Atlantic Alliance This book emphasizes that Russia overcame this major vulnerability by developing the capacity to use unilateral economic sanctions in the form of gas pricing and gas disruptions against many European NATO member states It agrees with many scholars and politicians alike who fear that Russia will leverage its monopoly of natural gas to gain political concessions and it supports the viewpoint that Russia s energy centered foreign policy is not limited to the states of the former Soviet Union and is clearly designed to increase its leverage in key geostrategic theaters and over United States allies While Russian officials insist that these fears are overblown skeptics believe that if there were a serious enough dispute the Russians might do just that use its energy security leverage against NATO member states The concerns of these skeptics cannot be dismissed without an unbiased examination of the scarcity of natural gas in the contemporary security environment of the salience of natural gas in Russia s national security strategies and of the natural gas pipeline politics in Eastern and Central Europe To address these questions the monograph has been separated into four chapters Chapter 1 will demonstrate that like oil in the traditional security environment under certain conditions natural gas can serve as an effective unilateral instrument of state power in the contemporary security environment and that its disruption by Russia will prove deadly to the economies of many NATO member states in Eastern and Central Europe traditionally Russia s sphere of influence Chapter 2 will explain why Russia perceives NATO as a hostile alliance and how Russia uses natural gas as an instrument of coercion in its sphere of influence In Chapter 3 a look at Russia s use of natural gas as a national security instrument of coercion in negotiations with Ukraine will help energy security analysts determine the conditions under which Russia will leverage its energy superpower position in its relations with European Union EU and or NATO member states Additionally a look at Russia s failures in the use of such coercion in Ukraine will assist NATO member states in Eastern and Central Europe to identify ways to reduce the threat of disruption of Russian gas supplies Finally Chapter 4 will expose the processes Russia uses in the context of natural gas negotiations to bribe Western European nations such as Germany France and Italy to divide the NATO Alliance and to rule over its traditional sphere of influence in Eastern and Central Europe

Authority, Ascendancy, and Supremacy Gregory O. Hall, 2013-11-12 Authority Ascendancy and Supremacy examines

the American Chinese and Russian Big 3 competition for power and influence in the Post Cold War Era With the ascension of regional powers such as India Iran Brazil and Turkey the Big 3 dynamic is an evolving one which cannot be ignored because of its effect to not only reshape regional security but also control influence and power in world affairs How does one define a global or regional power in the Post Cold War Era How does the relationships among the Big 3 influence regional actors Gregory O Hall utilizes country data from primary and secondary sources to reveal that since the early 1990s competition for influence and power among the Big 3 has intensified and could result in armed confrontation among the major powers He assesses the state of affairs in each country s economic resource military social demographic and political spheres In addition events data which focuses on international interactions facilitates identifying trends in Big 3 interactions as well as their concerns and affairs with regional players Opinion data drawn from policy makers scholarly interviews and survey research data identifies foreign policy interests among the Big 3 as well non Big 3 foreign policy behaviors With its singular focus on American Chinese and Russian interactions policy interests and behaviors Authority Ascendancy and Supremacy represents a significant contribution for understanding and managing Post Cold War conflicts and promises to be an important book

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