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Poland has been a member state of the European Union since 1 May 2004, with the Treaty of Accession 2003 signed on 16 April 2003 in Athens as the legal basis for Poland's accession to the EU. The actual process of integrating Poland into the EU began with Poland's application for membership in Athens on 8 April 1994, and then the confirmation of the application by all member states in Essen from 9 – 10 December 1994.

~~Poland in the European Union - Wikipedia~~

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This book examines the first five years of Polish EU membership. The combination of Poland 's potential power as a major, and possibly controversial, player in both the region and Europe as a whole, and the apparent salience of Euroscepticism in domestic electoral politics at the core of the Polish government and party system presented the possibility that Poland would be a 'new awkward ...

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Abstract. This article outlines the potential of the development of bioeconomy in Poland in the context of the European Union (EU). The analyses take into account the concept of bioeconomy, the overview of documents referring to the bioeconomy in the EU, including policy frameworks and agendas. Many countries including Poland emphasise the importance of bioeconomy, but have not yet developed a complex strategy.

~~The bioeconomy in Poland within the context of the ...~~

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Provides a detailed empirical case study of the impact of the EU on Poland and Poland's impact on the EU in the first three years of membership from 2004-2007.

This authoritative volume assesses how the recently democratised political system in Poland is adapting to the challenges posed by the country's desire to "rejoin Europe". Its excellent panel of highly respected Polish academics considers various issues not generally well-known to the English-speaking world, but of great importance in the light of Poland's impending entry into the European Union.

This book explores the political and social dynamics of the bilateral relations between Germany and Poland at the national and subnational levels, taking into account the supranational dynamics, across such different policy areas as trade, foreign and security policy, energy, fiscal issues, health and social policy, migration and local governance. By studying the impact of the three explanatory categories – the historical legacy, interdependence and asymmetry – on the bilateral relationship, the book explores the patterns of cooperation and identifies the driving forces and hindering factors of the bilateral relationship. Covering the Polish – German relationship since 2004, it demonstrates, in a systematic way, that it does not qualify as embedded bilateralism. The relationship remains historically burdened and asymmetric, and thus it is not resilient to crises. This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of European and EU Politics, German politics, East/Central European Politics, borderlands studies, and more broadly, for international relations, history and sociology.

Poland's accession into the European Union (EU) in May 2004 changed the geopolitical situation of the country fundamentally. Poland moved from an outsider to an insider and changed its location from being at the EU-external border to a country with an external border toward the Eastern European states. The countries at Poland's Eastern borders became as well the Eastern neighbours of the European Union after 1 May 2004. The break-up of the Soviet Union in 1989/1991 was the starting point for a new and self-determined foreign policy. The strategic objectives of Poland's foreign policy for the following years were clear. The most important aims were the NATO-accession, which was seen as the highest priority for Poland's security, and the EU-accession, which should secure Poland's return into the European mainstream. A subordinated objective was the establishment of an effective and coherent policy toward Poland's Eastern neighbours. Poland's Eastern policy in the first years concentrated on consolidating sovereignty and independence of the former Soviet republics Lithuania, Ukraine and Belarus and on good relations to the former Soviet centre Russia. With all of the Eastern neighbours Poland reached a status of good-neighbourly and friendly relations. But the bilateral relations in the following years developed unequally. Today Ukraine is Poland's most important and closest Eastern neighbour. The bilateral relations are defined as a strategic partnership. Poland imposed, like all EU states, sanctions on Belarus and does not have contacts with the Belarusian government on a high political level. Russia is a difficult partner. The country sees itself on a higher level and often treats Poland with disrespect. On the European scene Poland was very engaged for its Eastern neighbours. Already in 1992 former Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski warned against a new division of Europe, not because of ideological reasons but more because of economic-political facts (Shynkarjov 2005: 47). The concept of a future Eastern Dimension was formulated for the first time at the inauguration meeting of Poland's accession negotiations with the EU in 1998 by former Foreign Minister Bronislaw Geremek. The introduction of such an Eastern policy of the EU was an important part of the Polish mandate for the accession negotiations. Geremek highlighted the importance of the Eastern neighbours for Poland and the EU and called for the development of a common EU policy with Poland and the EU's Eastern neighbours after enlargement. Geremek launched with his call an active and vigorous debate about the possibility and shape of a future European Eastern policy among experts and politicians. In 2001 the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs published its viewpoint about The Eastern policy of the European Union in the run-up to the EU's enlargement to include the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. Poland referred to a policy which should apply uniform and identical standards to all states established in the post-Soviet space [and] should further try to develop a model of cooperation giving all states equal access thereto, ensuring equal participation therein and guaranteeing equal benefits to be driven therefrom (MFA 2001: 8). The new Eastern policy should comprise the entire post-Soviet space, which means

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Poland's direct neighbours Ukraine, Belarus and Russia (respectively the Russian exclave Kaliningrad) as well as Moldova, the Caucasus and Central Asia (MFA 2001: 11; MFA 2003: 85/6). The archetypes for the Eastern Dimension were the Euro-Mediterranean Partnership (or Barcelona Process) and especially the Northern Dimension. Both common EU policies came into existence after an enlargement of the EU. Spain and Portugal promoted the Euro-Mediterranean relations after their accession to the EU, the Northern Dimension was a result of the accession of Sweden and Finland (Cieszkowski 2004: 103). The Euro-Mediterranean Partnership was launched in 1995 at a conference in Barcelona. It should provide a wide framework of political, economic and social relations between EU member states and countries of the Southern Mediterranean. The Northern Dimension addresses special regional development challenges of Northern Europe. It reflects the EU relations with Russia (particularly North-west Russia) in the Baltic Sea and Arctic regions. The Eastern Dimension would not be in concurrence with other EU policies, it was rather thought as an enlargement of the Northern Dimension, as Poland's former Foreign Minister Cimoszewicz clarified: The Eastern Dimension would be complementary to the Northern Dimension of the EU. I believe that it can use the experience of the Northern Dimension as well as other policies of the EU toward adjacent regions (Cimoszewicz 2003: 18). The development of a coherent and effective policy toward the new EU neighbours after enlargement was as well a major interest of the EU. The discussion on the EU level was launched in 2002 by Great Britain and Sweden. In April 2002 the General Affairs and External Relations Council (GAERC) discussed for the first time about Wider Europe Relations between the future enlarged EU and its Eastern neighbours (Council 2002a: 10). Poland contributed actively to that debate in 2003 with a Non-paper with proposals concerning the new Eastern neighbours (MFA 2003) and the organisation of numerous conferences in order to win support from EU members and the states of Eastern Europe (Cieszkowski 2004: 105). The European Commission and the High Representative for the Common Foreign and Security Policy (HR for the CFSP) Javier Solana worked up ideas for the Union's policy toward the new neighbourhood. Former Commission President Romano Prodi presented the Wider Europe concept in December 2002. His aim was to see a ring of friends surrounding the union [and to share] everything but institutions [with them] (Prodi 2002).--

This volume is the result of work carried out under the NATO SPS Study Pilot Project "Sustainable Use and Protection of Groundwater Resources - Transboundary Water Management." It contains basic information on hydrogeological conditions, groundwater management and monitoring in areas of the Belarus, Lithuanian, Polish and Ukrainian borders, simultaneously borders of the European Union with its eastern partners. In view of the importance of the rational utilization of groundwater reserves, which is essential for our future existence, the book presents recommendations for a united methodology of an integrated groundwater monitoring system in this transnational area. The contributions also cover environmental and surface water issues that have direct effects on groundwater resources. The financial dimension of resource mobilization for environmental projects in Eastern Europe also features as part of a complex project solution.

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