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Abstract

The Barcelona Declaration ten years on: A critical evaluation of its results

This thesis deals with the Barcelona Declaration involving the EU states and their Mediterranean non-member partners and offers a critical evaluation of results obtained thusfar.

What cannot be denied is that the partnership, the Declaration established had a strong effect on the discourse concerning the Mediterranean region, one going well beyond the immediate area and affecting regional and global relationships.

It is also a case study of the ongoing relationship between Europe and the Middle East, focusing on the various aspects of the relationship, political, economic and social, and the bearing of the this experiment on matters of security, prosperity and prospects for development.

One of the main problems confronting the implementation of the program offered in 1995 in Barcelona has been the ongoing Palestinian-Israeli conflict, with its implications for the Arab world and the Middle East.

Politically speaking, the situation has stagnated, largely because of the accentuation of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict (for which Europe's rival, the United States of America, bears a great deal of responsibility).

On the economic front, things have gone somewhat better; as for the social and cultural aspects, more time is needed to deal with issues such as the effects of immigration from south to north, and the complex question of 'terrorism'.

This study includes four main Chapters:

• The first chapter describes the Barcelona Declaration, and explains its background, why it was adopted, and its goals at the time of its adoption.

- The second chapter describes the three dimensions of the E.U Mediterranean Partnership.
- The third chapter traces the steps taken to implement the goals of the Declaration: successive conferences of the parties, and the interaction between the process and conflicts in the area, particularly the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.
- The fourth chapter sums up the challenges and obstacles in the way of the ongloing Barcelona process, and evaluates its failures and successes, and the extent to which its agenda was carried out, including for example the quest for a free trade zone in 2010, the improvement of the civil rights situation around the Mediterranean, the intensification of cultural exchanges, and the improvement of security.

The thesis concludes that the Barcelona Declaration did not achieve its stated goals in any particular field, but that it is important to keep it alive for the day when conditions will be more favorable and a natural process, the reunification of the Mediterranean basin, can take place. 1995/11/ 28-27

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So , the Barcelona Process is a unique and . (87 1997) ambitious initiative , which laid the foundations of a new regional relationship and which represents a turning point in Euro-Mediterranean relations . (Solera 2004 , 1)

The latest EU enlargement, on 1st May 2004, has brought two Mediterranean Partners (Cyprus and Malta) into the European Union, while adding a total of 10 to the number of Member States. The Euro-Mediterranean Partnership thus comprises 35 members, 25 EU Member States and 10 Mediterranean Partners (Algeria, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Palestinian Authority, Syria, Tunisia and Turkey). Libya has observer status since 1999. (Euro-Mediterranean Partnership/Barcelona Process 2006, 1 - http://ec.europa.eu/comm/external relations/euromed/)



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Thus, " the Euro - Mediterranean Partnership is one of the most ambitious socio-economic programs the Mediterranean region has ever witnessed. It promises to rekindle the close economic and cultural ties that historically flourished between the northern and southern shores of the Mediterranean Sea . Yet the term " Euro - Mediterranean Partnership " is scarcely known outside of the offices of the Governmental bureaucrats responsible for overseeing the initiative's implementation. While the Euro-Med Partnership , as it is known , is likely to fall short of its lofty goals of establishing " a common area of peace ... and shared prosperity ," it is likely to have a profound impact on Mediterranean societies and environment . (Katz 1999 , 46)

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- 2.[Engendering] a rapprochement between people through social , cultural and human partnerships .
- 3. [Constructing] a zone of (shared prosperity) and gradually establishing the region as a free trade zone, to be fully functional by the year 2010. (Katz 1999, 46)

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So, the General objective of turning the Mediterranean basin into an area of dialogue, exchange and cooperation guaranteeing peace, stability and prosperity requires a strengthening of democracy and respect of human rights, sustainable and balanced economic and social development, measures to combat poverty and promomtion of greater understanding between cultures, which are all important aspects of partnership .(Barcelona decleration 2006.2 - http://www.euromedrights.net/english/barce lona

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(Financial Cooperation / MEDA Programme 2006,1http://ec.europa.eu/comm/external_relations/euromed/meda.htm#1)

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3- to develop human rights and promote understanding between the cultures in the Mediterranean and Europe

4- to establish a free trade area by the year 2010, within the basis of which free trade agreements were concluded between Europe and the individual countries of the Middle East (Shtayyeh 1999, 166).



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