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**New Jeopolitical Reality in Central Asia: Chinese “One Belt One Road” Project**

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**ABSTRACT**

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*China has paid greater attention to the Central Asian in recent years. In September 2013, President Xi Jinping visited four Central Asian nations and unveiled the “Silk Road Economic Belt” initiative, which is a grandiose project of pipelines, infrastructures, and economic development linking China with Western Europe through Central Asia. The rationale behind this is to access energy resources of CA and develop western China. The Silk Road Economic Belt is not only a project; already it is a functioning reality. On November 18, 2014 in the city of Yiwu in China’s Zhejiang province, 300 kilometers south of Shanghai, the first train carrying eighty-two containers of export goods weighing more than 1,000 tons left a massive warehouse complex heading for Madrid. It arrived on December 9 2014. In 2010, with the establishment of the Eurasian Customs Union and becoming a Eurasian Economic Union in January 2015, a new reality emerged in Eurasia in terms of regionalization. In this paper, integration efforts such as Chinese Silk Road Belt and the Eurasian Economic Union will be analyzed. I argue that because the economic and political relations between Russia and China has never been so good, not all CA countries are part of EAU and Chinese influence over Central Asia purely economic rather than political, Eurasian Economic Union and Silk Road Economic Belt initiative might coexist and prosper side by side.*

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