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European money has kept the quasi state of the Palestinians alive and thus the EU is usually perceived as payer but not as player in the Arab Israeli conflict At the moment however in which the situation in the Middle East is characterised by violent clashes between Palestinians and Israelis and in which there is the widespread assumption that the peace process is on the brink of disaster there are growing demands that Europe should also play a greater political role in the region Indeed in recent weeks Europe has appeared as a mediator between Israelis and Palestinians In the name of Europe the German foreign minister Joschka Fischer has acted twice as a mediator between both conflict parties Particularly the Arabs and Palestinians want the EU to get involved more strongly in the peace process They perceive America which is doubtlessly the most powerful actor in the conflict as biased and more in favour of Israel and therefore they hope that Europe could be a kind of counterweight to the U S Against this background it has to be asked whether the European Union would be able to play a major political role so that one could speak about Europe not only as payer but also as player in the peace process In order to answer this question it is firstly necessary to examine the main aspects that determine the capabilities and limits of the European Union in international affairs One of the main factors in this respect is doubtlessly the concept of the Common Foreign and Security Policy CFSP and the institutional framework which is

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