



Areas of Conflict

- Trade disputes
- Regulations

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- Foreign policy
- The rise of China
- > EU strategic autonomy



Trade between the US and EU ** Transatlantic trade reached highest point in 2021

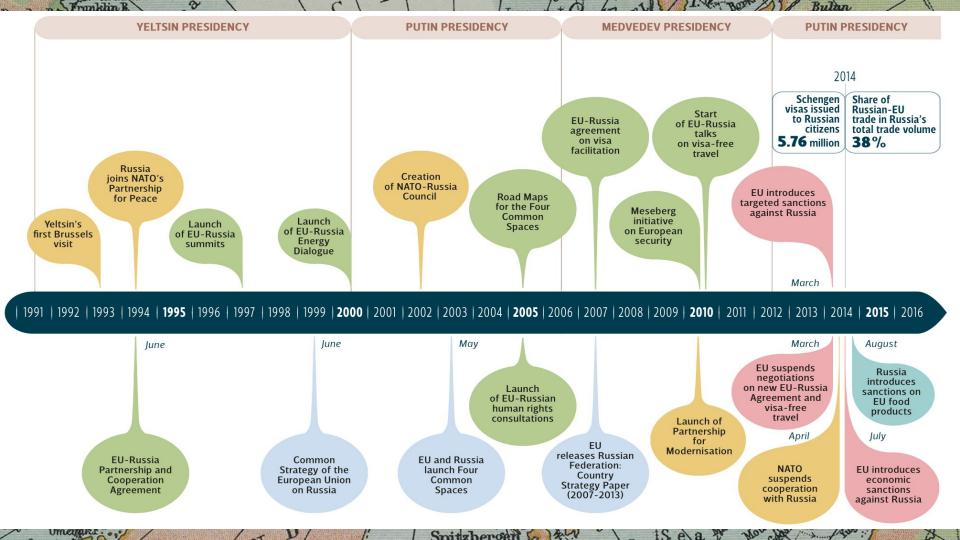
- > Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership
- EU-US Trade Technology Council
- Steel and Aluminium Dispute and Airbus BoeingDispute

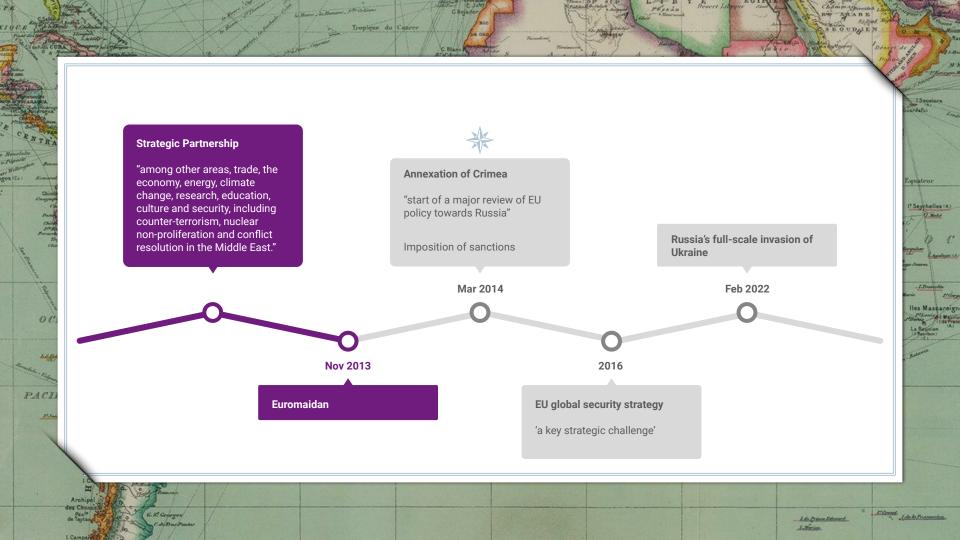
Maldives

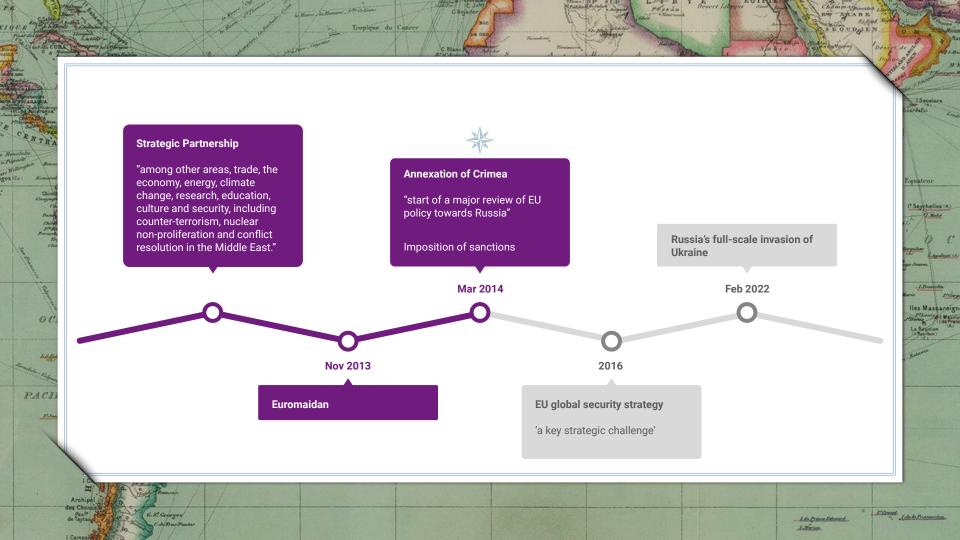
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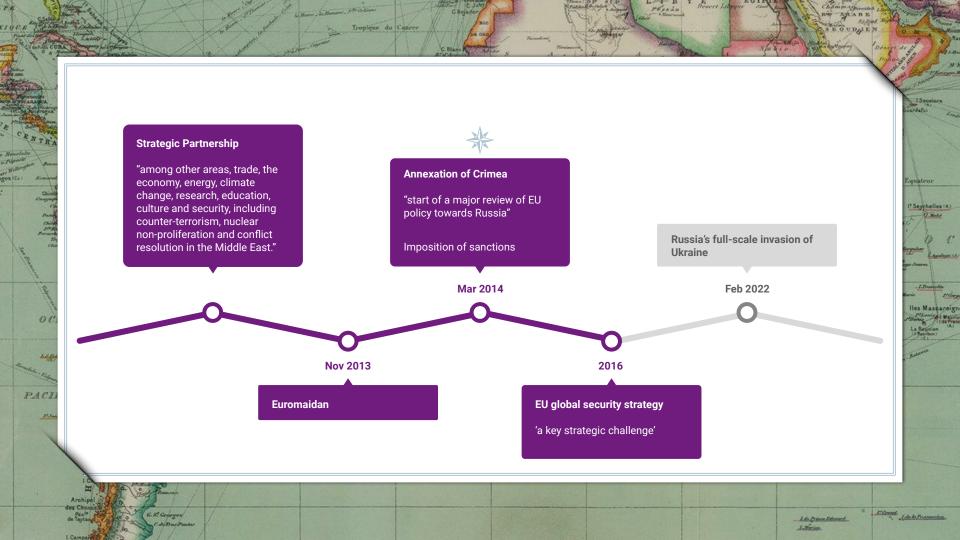












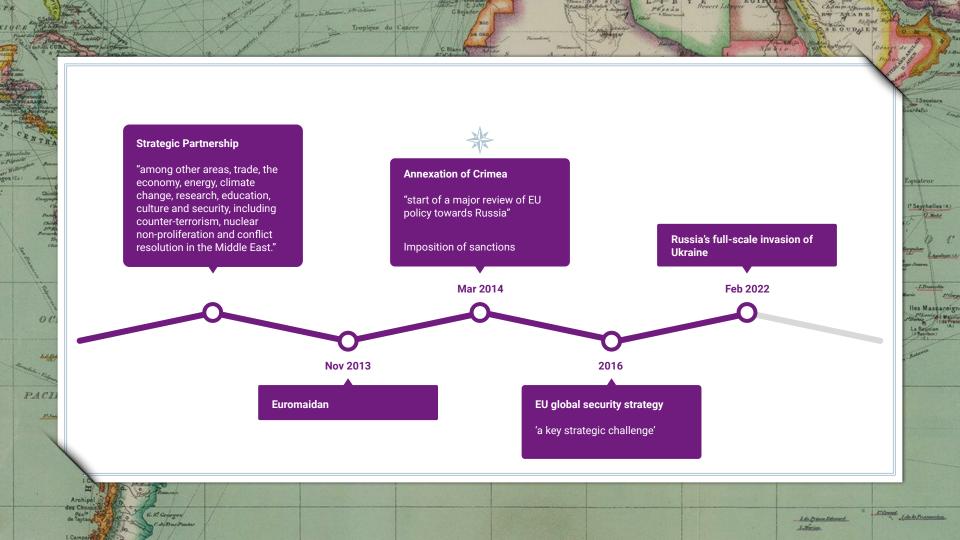
2016 EU Global Security Strategy

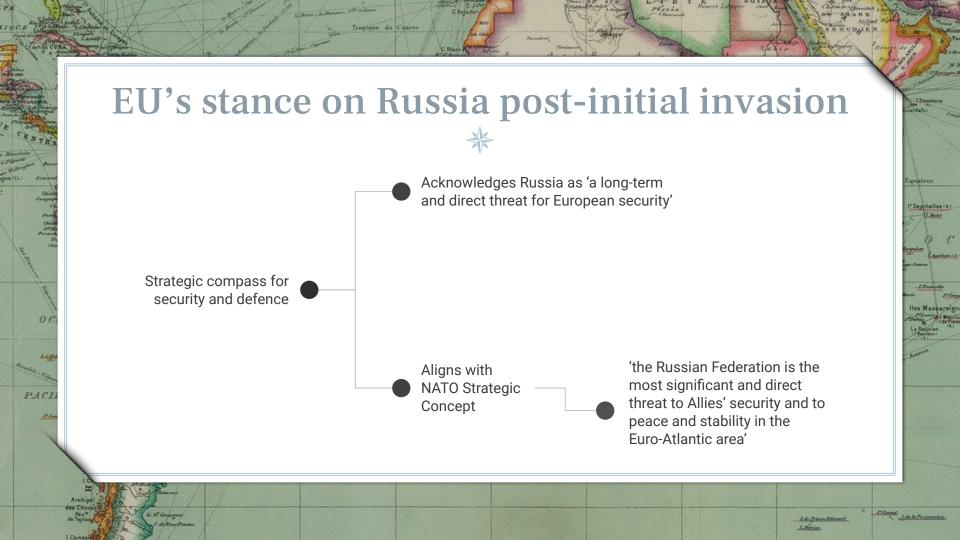
implementation of the Minsk agreements on the eastern Ukraine conflict as the key condition for any substantial change in the EU's stance towards Russia

strengthened relations with the EU's Eastern Partners and other neighbours, including Central Asia strengthening the resilience of the EU (e.g. energy security, hybrid threats or strategic communication)

selective engagement with Russia on issues of interest to the EU

the need to engage in people-to-peopl e contacts and support Russian civil society





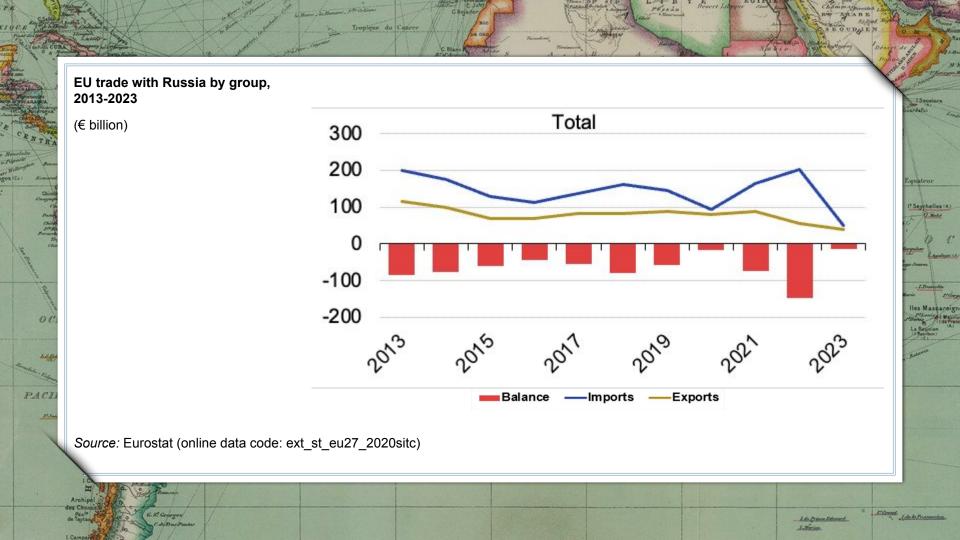
EU's guiding principles for relations with Russia

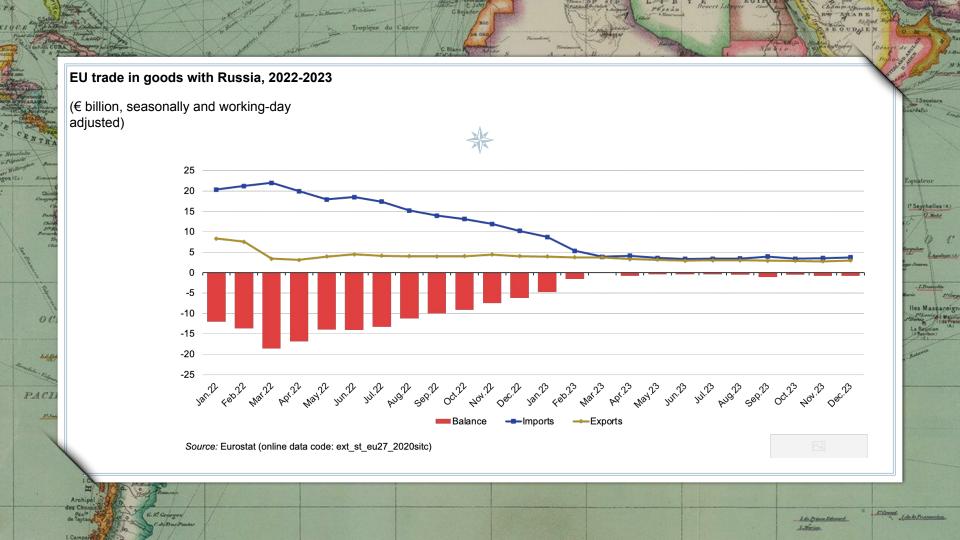


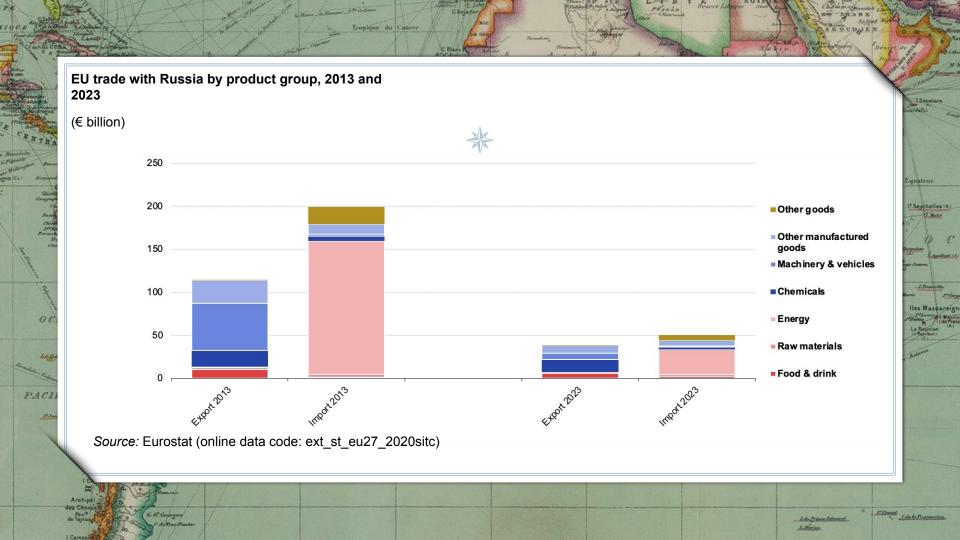
Isolation of Russia and sanction imposition to prevent it from waging war	Accountability by holding Russia, individual perpetrators and accomplices for violations of international law and war crimes in Ukraine	Support of EU's neighbours—including EU's enlargement policies—and of partners worldwide to address consequences of Russia's invasion
Support of cooperation with NATO and partners worldwide to defend the rules-based international order	Enhancement of EU's resilience—energy security and critical infrastructure—and counteraction to Russia's cyber and hybrid threats	Support of civil society, human rights defenders and independent media in-/outside Russia whilst addressing threats to security and public order in the EU

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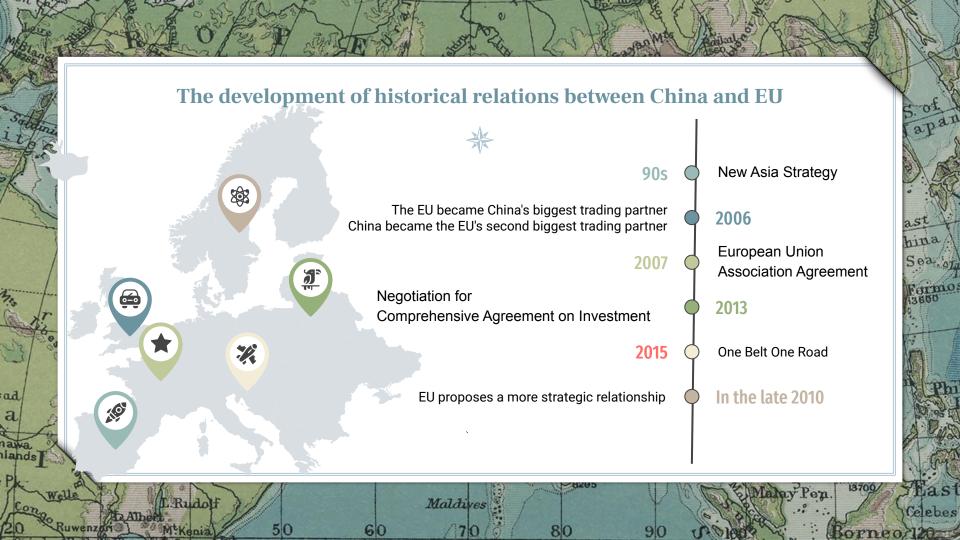


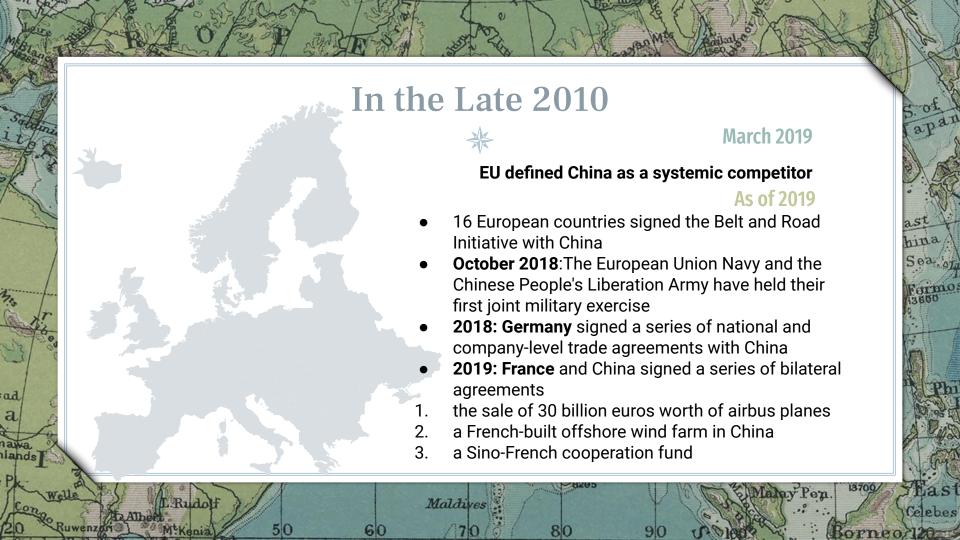








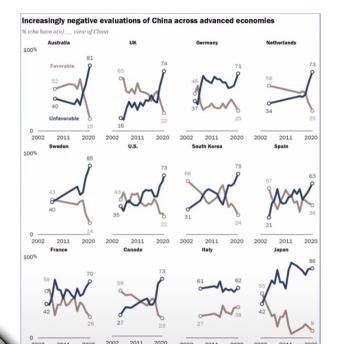








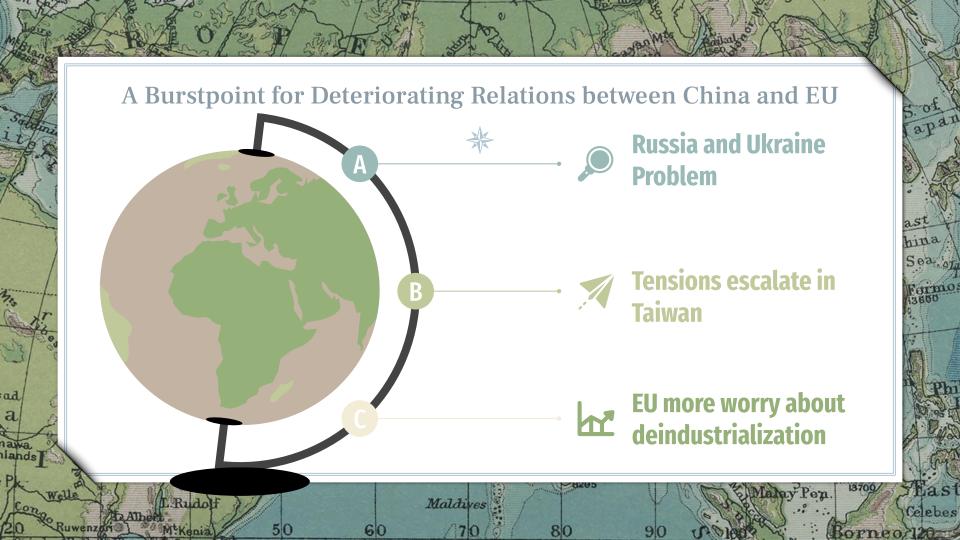
After 2020



- After Covid-19: Xinjiang issue and China wolf warrior diplomacy
- 2020: many EU member states banned Huawei
- 2021: refused EU-China comprehensive agreement on investment
- 2021:Lithuania allowed to open a representative office in Taiwan

Maldives

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De-Risking in Economy

Maldives

better use our trade and tech security tools. The fourth part of our economic de-risking strategy is alignment with other partners. On issues that concern our economic security, we have much in common with our partners around the world. This is especially true of our G7 and G20 partners and those in the region and beyond who are often more integrated with China and more advanced in their thinking on de-risking. As part of this, we will focus on free trade agreements where we do not yet have them - such as with New Zealand, Australia, India, our ASEAN and Mercosur partners - on modernising agreements where we have them - such as those with Mexico and Chile - and on better using the others that already exist. We will enhance cooperation on sectors such as digital and clean tech, through the Trade and Technology Council with India or the EU-Japan Green Alliance. And we will invest in infrastructure in the region and beyond through the Global Gateway strategy. We are offering developing countries a genuine choice when it comes to infrastructure investment and finance. All of this will help strengthen our supply chain resilience and diversify our trade – which must be a central element of our economic de-risking strategy.

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01 Making the EU economy more resilient

Remain resilient by protecting industrial and supply chain diversification

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- Make better use of the EU's existing trade tools
- Jointly design and implement measures to reduce risk



