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From peace project to geo-political player





Presidents Herman Van Rompuy, José Manuel Barroso and Martin Schulz receiving the Nobel Prize medal and diploma for the European Union (EU) during the Nobel Peace Prize Award Ceremony at the Oslo City Hall in Norway, 10 December 2012. Copyright © The Nobel Foundation 2012 Photo: Ken Opprann © EIPA 2023 6

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The objectives of EU External Action

"In its relations with the wider world, the Union shall uphold and promote its values and interests and contribute to the protection of its citizens. It shall contribute to peace, security, the sustainable development of the Earth, solidarity and mutual respect among peoples, free and fair trade, eradication of poverty and the protection of human rights, in particular the rights of the child, as well as to the strict observance and the development of international law, including respect for the principles of the United Nations Charter."

(TEU Art. 3(5))



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The 2003 European Security Strategy

A SECURE EUROPE IN A BETTER WORLD

EUROPEAN SECURITY STRATEGY

Brussels, 12 December 2003

Introduction



Europe has never been so prosperous, so secure nor so free. The violence of the first half of the 20th Century has given way to a period of peace and stability unprecedented in European history.



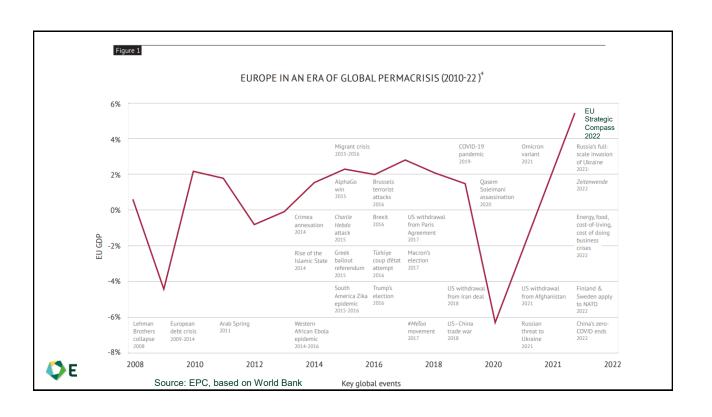
The EU Global Strategy (June 2016)



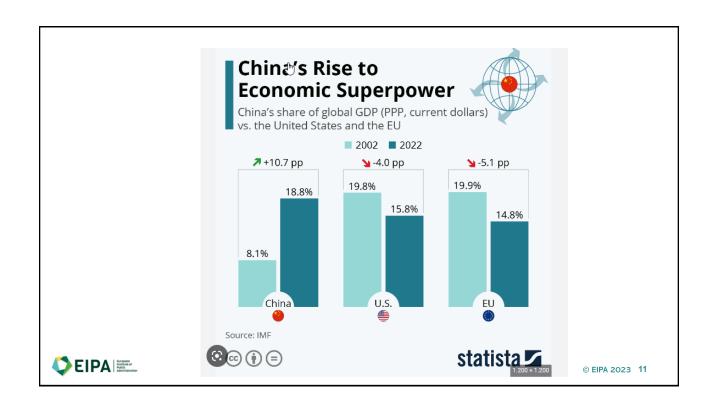
The purpose, even existence, of our Union is being questioned. Yet, our citizens and the world need a strong European Union like never before. Our wider region has become more unstable and more insecure.



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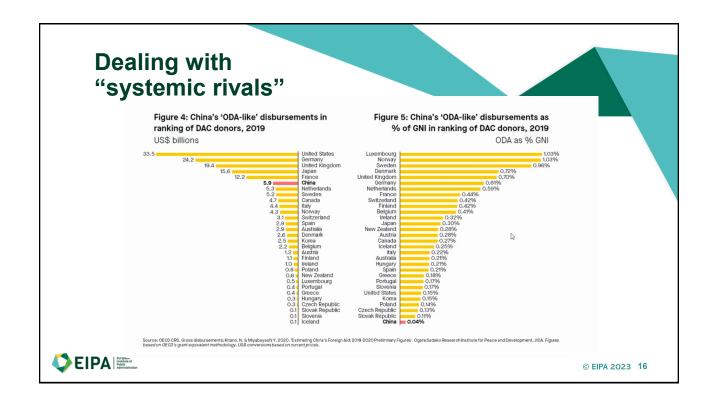
Principled Pragmatism

'The EU should remove its rose-tinted glasses and pragmatically look at the world as it is, not as it would like to see it.'











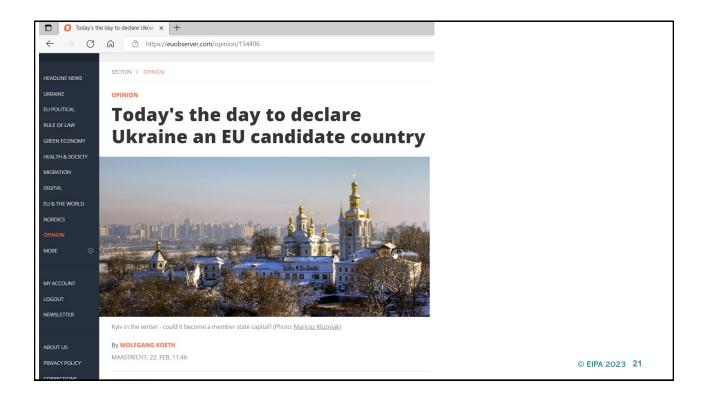


Dealing with "Systemic Rivals"



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EU to officially examine Ukraine, Moldova and Georgia's bids to join the bloc

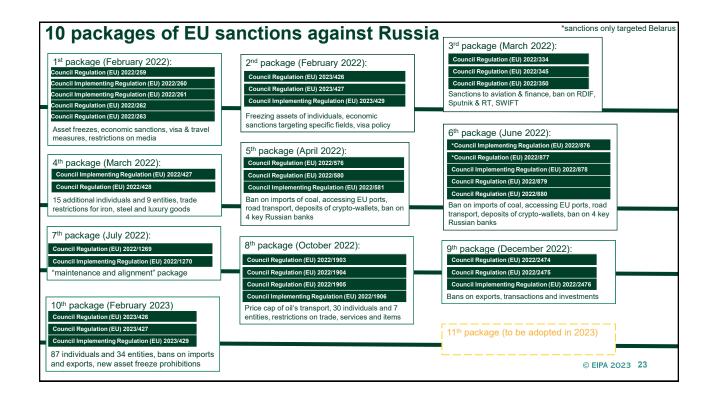
While the move is just a technical step, it still carries significant symbolic value.





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What does the future hold?



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And how does it affect EU-UK relations?

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Over the next decade, what would you consider the biggest foreign policy challenge to the UK? (please rank - highest above)

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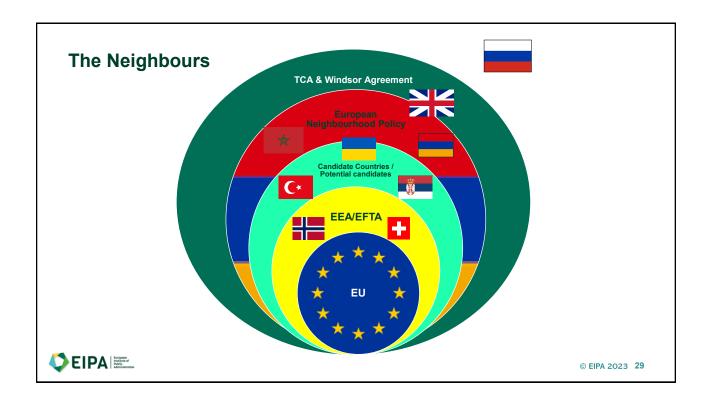
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In which part of the world do you see the biggest opportunities for a joint approach between the UK and the EU? (please rank - biggest opportunities above)

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EU – China relations



- Relations EEC PRC established in 1975
- 1985 Trade and Cooperation Agreement
- Trade volume multiplied by 10 since 1989
 (EUR 180bn in 2020), both sides now each others biggest trading partners
- After global financial crisis: changing attitudes in Beijing towards market liberalisation
- 2019: "negotiation partner, economic competitor systemic rival"
- 2020: Bilateral Investment Agreement (CAI) (ratification frozen by EP)
- China major policy driver behind EU trade policy/external action ("strategic autonomy")



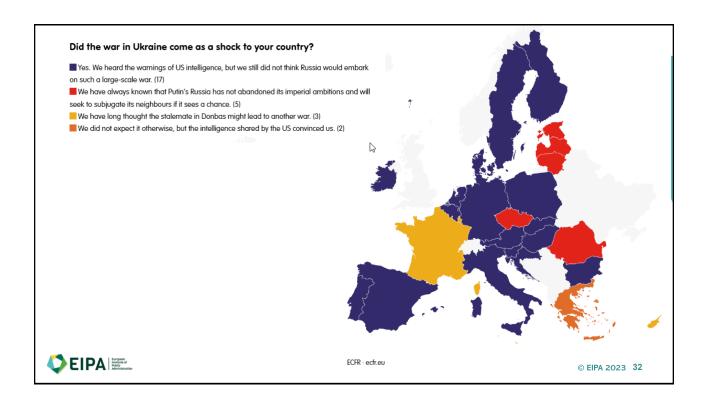
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EU – Russia relations



- 1994: Partnership and Cooperation Agreement
- 2004: EU "Eastern" Enlargement / Russia rejects invitation to ENP
- 2007: Russia turning its back on EU, West
- 2008: Military intervention in Georgia
- 2014: Russian aggression of Ukraine I: End of European Security Order
- 2022: Russian aggression of Ukraine II: End of illusions





EU - US relations

- Relationship based much on historic ties
- Post WWII: US support for European security and reconstruction (Marshall Plan), pushing Europeans towards integration
- EU off US strategic radar after 1991
- Biggest trading partner (until 2020)
- Two failed attempts to conclude FTAs (TAFTA and TTIP)
 - New impetus under Biden (TCC), but dividing issues persist (and are even growing...)
 - Revival of transatlantic security alliance after Russian aggression





EU – Turkey relations

- Association agreement with EEC (1963)
- Customs Union 1995 (EU FTA impact!)
- Application to join the EEC 1987
- Candidate Country 1999
- Start of accession negotiations 2005
- EU Turkey deal 2016 "principled pragmatism"
- · Standstill of relations after July 2016 putsch attempt
- Migration, NATO key issues

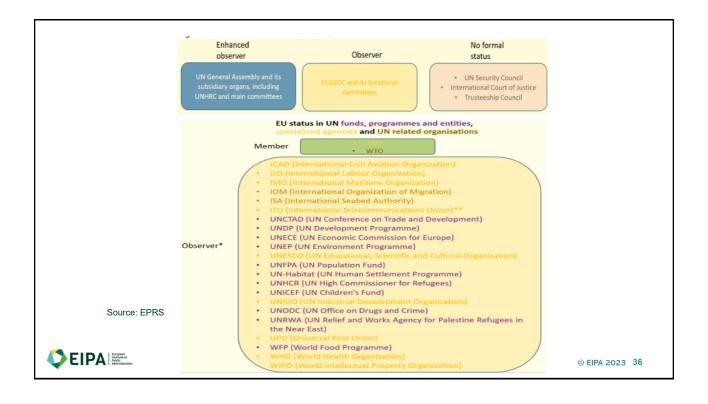


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- Different membership status in UN agencies (full member of FAO; simple observer at ECOSOC and specialized agencies)
- Full member of WTO; speaks on behalf of MS
- Simple observer at WHO (competences...)
- World Bank/IMF: no formal status, but financial framework partnership agreements
- Key challenge: coordination of MS positions



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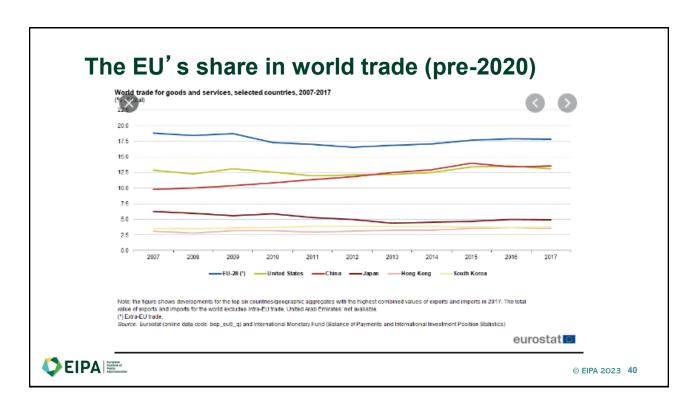
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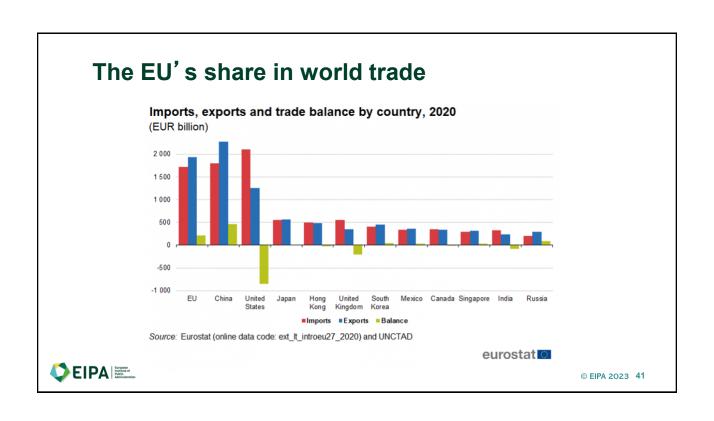
Article 206 (ex Article 131 TEC)

By establishing a customs union in accordance with Articles 28 to 32, the Union shall contribute, in the common interest, to the harmonious development of world trade, the progressive abolition of restrictions on international trade and on foreign direct investment, and the lowering of customs and other barriers.



1. The common commercial policy shall be based on uniform principles, particularly with regard to changes in tariff rates, the conclusion of tariff and trade agreements relating to trade in goods and services, and the commercial aspects of intellectual property, foreign direct investment, the achievement of uniformity in measures of liberalisation, export policy and measures to protect trade such as those to be taken in the event of dumping or subsidies. The common commercial policy shall be conducted in the context of the principles and objectives of the Union's external action.





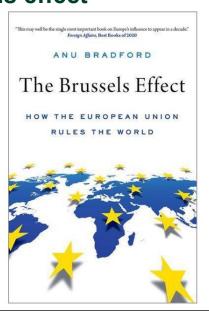
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The "Brussels effect"





Exporting norms (and values?) through Free Trade Agreements?





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EU Free Trade Agreements: what's in them?

- Tariffs / Quotas / Rules of Origin
- Non-Tariff Barriers / Technical Barriers to Trade /"Behind the Border" Issues / Regulatory issues
 - Sanitary and phytosanitary issues
 - Intellectual property (geographical denominations)
 - Public procurement
 - · Investment & Investment protection
 - Competition
 - · Commercial instruments
 - · Energy and raw materials
 - Environment & Labor rights



TBTs, NTMs, "behindthe border issues"

- Governments rely on Non-Tariff Measures to achieve public policy goals, including the protection of human health and the environment
- Regulators and law-makers translate collective preferences into binding rules
- Trade is affected is a normal and legitimate consequence of such regulation.



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Regulatory cooperation in EU FTAs

- · Impact on citizens / consumers
- undermining democratic processes?
- The "Right to regulate"
- · Actual undermining of legitimate social and environmental objectives?
- Race to the bottom?



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Norm makers and norm takers

Quiz: In which EU agreement can we find these provisions?

A) TCA

B) EU-Ukraine DCFTA

C) EU-China Comprehensive Agreement on Investment (CAI)



- 6. If a Party considers that a subsidy⁶ granted by the other Party has or could have a negative effect on its investment interests under this Agreement, the former Party may express its concern in written form to the other Party, indicating how the subsidy has or could have such negative effect, and request consultations on the matter. The Parties shall enter into consultations with a view to resolving the matter.
- 7. If the requesting Party, after the consultations have been held, considers that the subsidy concerned has or could have a significant negative effect on the requesting Party's investment interests under this Agreement, the requested Party shall use its best endeavours to find a solution with the requesting Party. Any solution must be considered feasible and acceptable by both Parties.



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1. The Parties may engage in regulatory cooperation activities on a voluntary basis, without prejudice to the autonomy of their own decision-making and their respective legal orders. A Party may refuse to engage in or it may withdraw from regulatory cooperation activities. A Party that refuses to engage in or that withdraws from regulatory cooperation activities should explain the reasons for its decision to the other Party.



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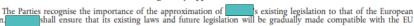
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Article 114

Regulatory approximation



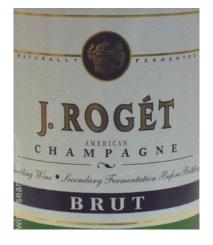
2. Such approximation will start on the date of signing of this Agreement, and will gradually extend to all the elements of the EU acquis referred to in Annex XVII to this Agreement.



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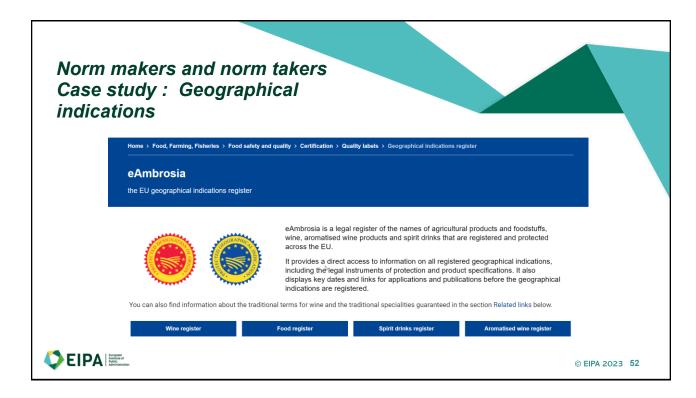
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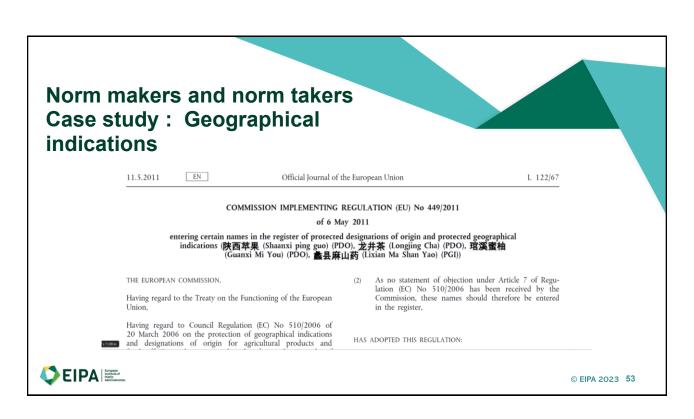












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Geographical Indications Identifying a Product Originating in the European Union

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Žatecký Chmel		hops		Czech Republic		-		
Hopfen aus der Hallertau		hops		Germany	Germany			
Nürnberger Bratwürste**		fresh, frozen	_11	C			,	
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Nürnberger Rostbratwürste	·	fresh, frozen meats	·		<u> </u>			
			Danablu				cheeses	Denmark
Schwarzwälder Schinken		fresh, frozen	Ελιά Καλαμά	Ελιά Καλαμάτας		matas	table and processed olives	Greece
	Μαστίχα Χίου		Masticha	Chiou	natural gums and resins — chewing gum	Greece		
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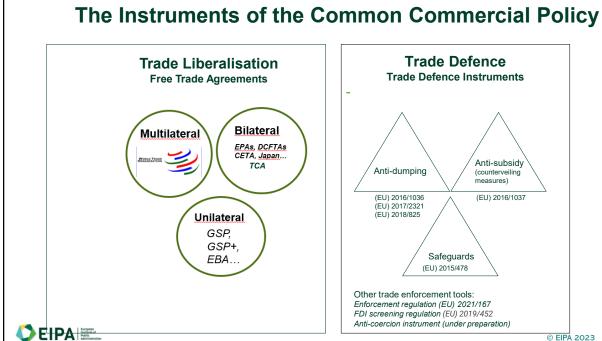
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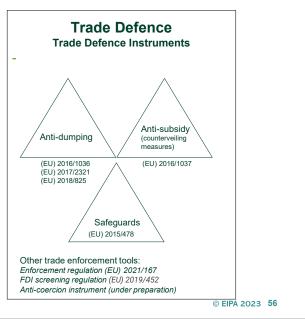


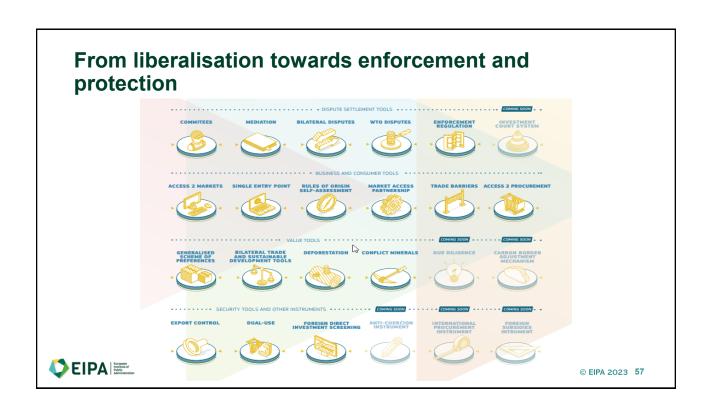


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Compared to the EU, the conclusion of bilateral Free Trade Agreements is for the UK...

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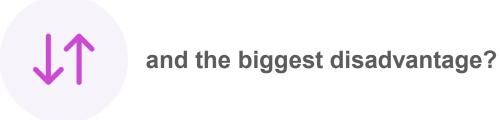
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What is the biggest advantage the UK has over the EU, when it comes to concluding bilateral Free Trade Agreements with third countries?

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