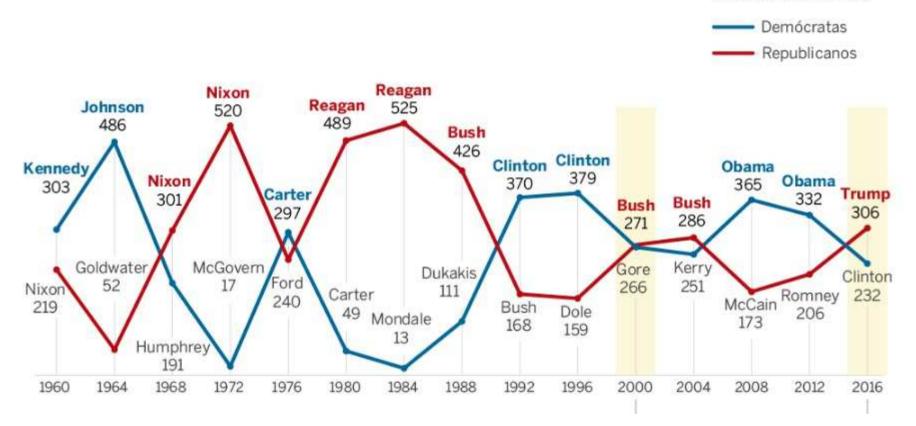


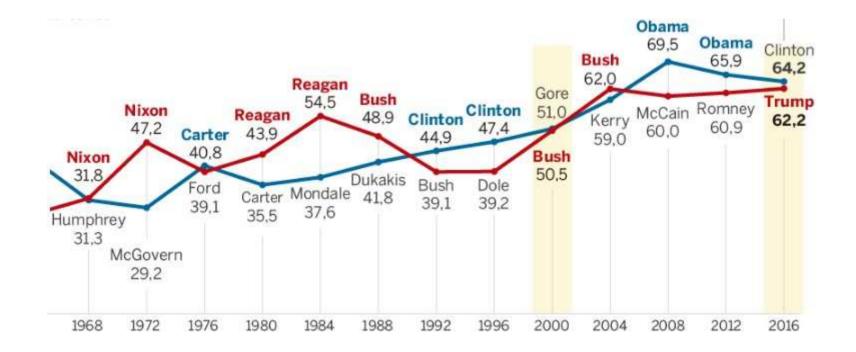
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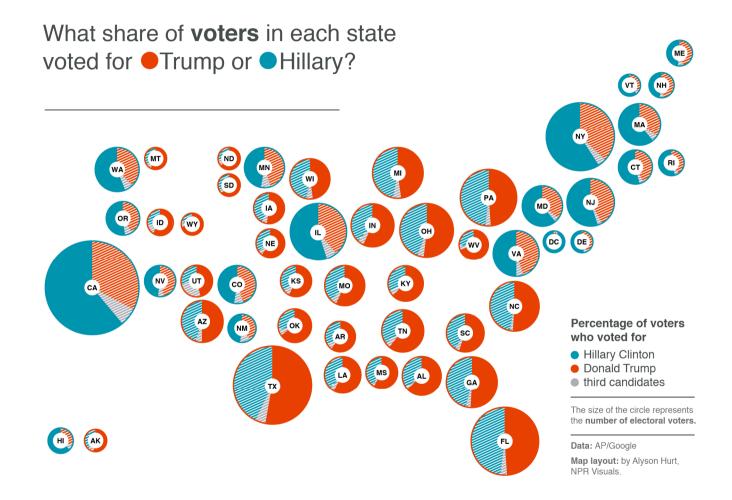
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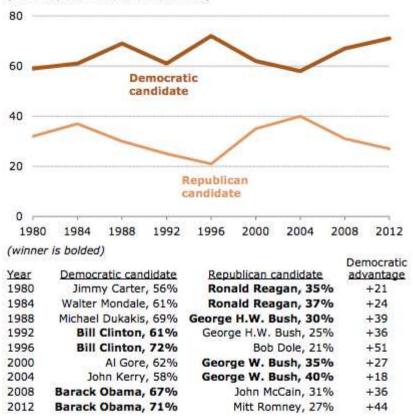
2016 National	Popular	Vote	Tracker
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State	Clinton (D)	Trump (R)
U.S. Total	64,65 <mark>4,44</mark> 5	62,418, <mark>7</mark> 92



# Figure 1 The Hispanic Vote in Presidential Elections, 1980-2012

(% of Hispanics who voted for the ... )



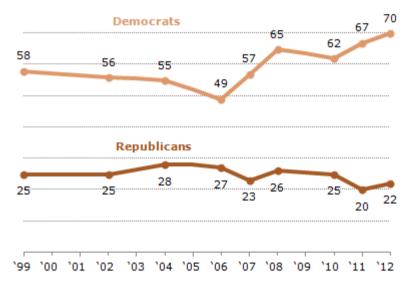
Notes: Independent and other third party candidates not shown. In 1992, the independent candidate Ross Perot received 14% of the Hispanic vote. "Democratic advantage" calculated after rounding.

Source: Pew Hispanic Center analysis of national exit poll data, 1980-2012

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# Figure 5

Party Affiliation among Hispanic Registered Voters (%)



Notes: For 2012, N=903. For all years, includes respondents who say they consider themselves Democrat or Republican or lean toward the Democratic Party or the Republican Party. Responses of "Neither," "Other," "Don't know" and "Refused" are not shown.

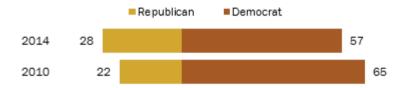
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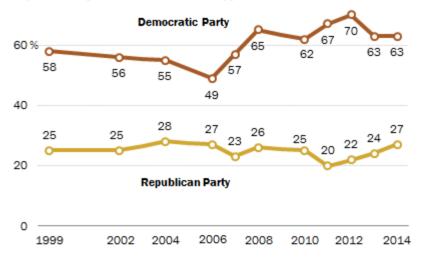
# Democrats Have Wide Advantage among Latinos, but Share of Vote is Down from 2010 ...

Congressional vote intention among Latino registered voters (%)



# As is the Share of Latinos that Identify with or Lean Toward the Democratic Party from 2012

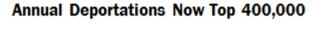
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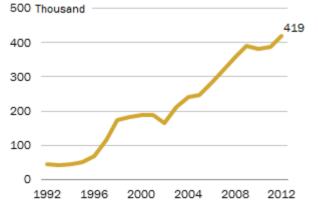


Note: Volunteered responses (i.e. "Other," "Undecided," "Don't know", "Refused") not shown. Data in top panel include respondents who say they would vote for, or lean toward voting for, the Democratic Party's candidate or the Republican Party's candidate if the elections were held today.

Source: For top panel, Pew Research Center 2014 National Survey of Latinos, Sep 11-Oct 9, 2014 (n=733 registered voters) and 2010 National Survey of Latinos. For bottom panel, Washington Post/Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard University 1999 National Survey on Latinos in America and Pew Research Center 2002-2014 National Surveys of Latinos.

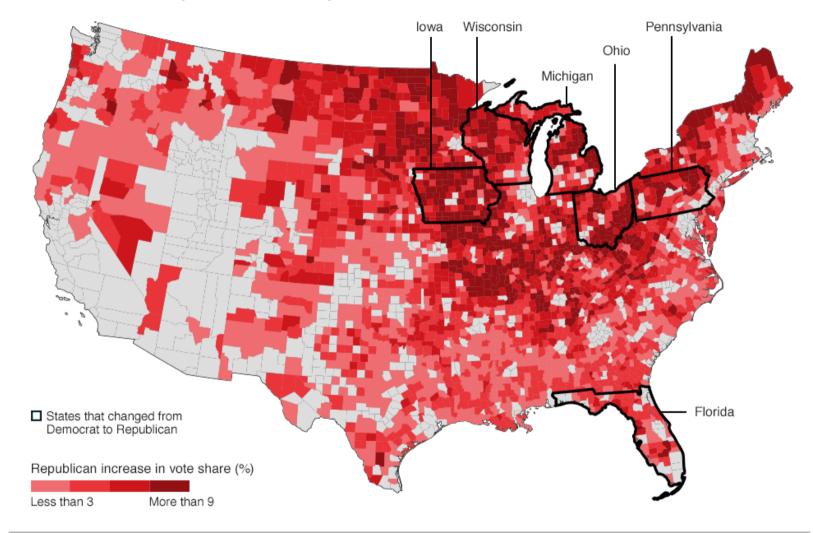
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Note: Years are fiscal years. Data reflect removals (undocumented individuals legally compelled to leave the U.S.) Source: U.S. Department of Homeland Security, <u>Yearbook of</u> Immigration Statistics: 2012 (Table 39)

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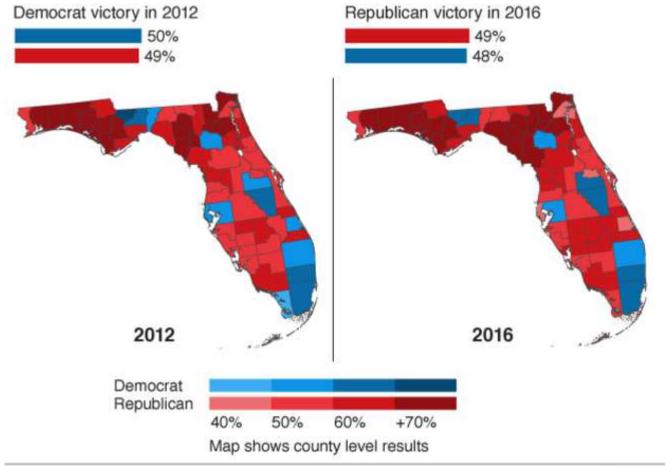


# Counties where Trump increased the Republican vote

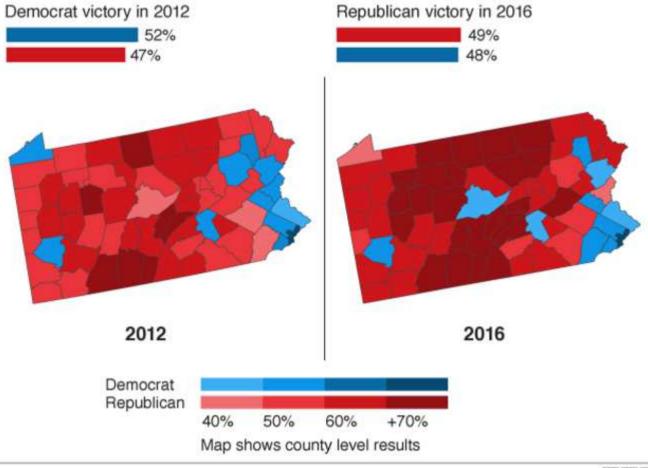


# Key states: How Trump won Florida

Vote share stayed the same for Republicans, but fell for Democrats

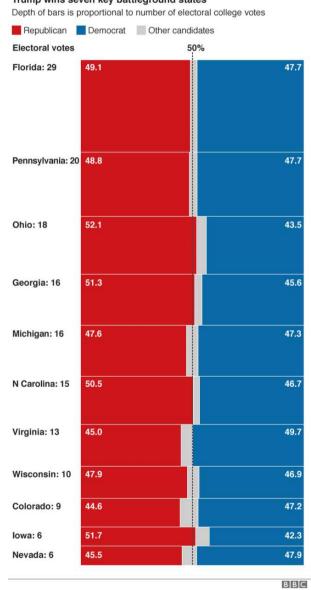


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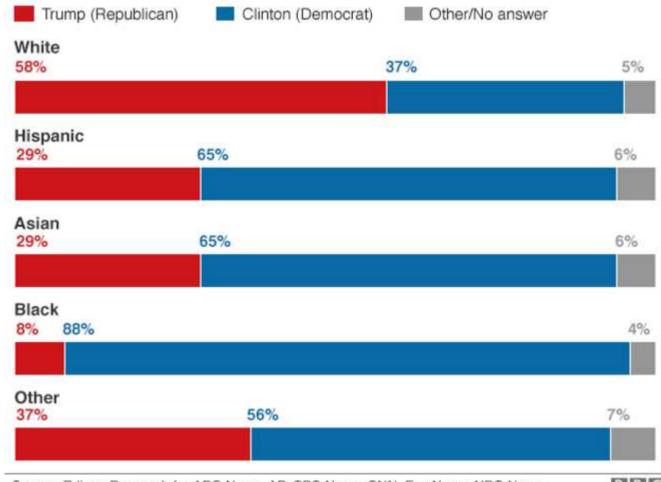
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Trump wins seven key battleground states

# Majority of white voters opt for Trump



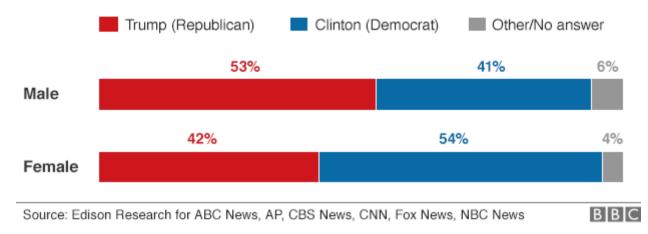
Source: Edison Research for ABC News, AP, CBS News, CNN, Fox News, NBC News

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Of the 250 counties with the... ...most white people, 249 voted for Trump



# How the vote broke down by gender



Race									
	Clinton	Trump	Other						
White 70%	37%	58%	5%						
Black 12%	88%	8%	4%						
Latino 11%	65%	29%	6%						
Asia 4%	65%	29%	6%						
Other 3%	56%	37%	7%						
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# 70 percent of voters were white, and the majority voted for Trump

70% white

37% Clinton	58% Trump	
12% black		
88		
11% Latino		
65		
4% Asian		
3% other race		
Source: CNN Exit polls		Vox

# 45 percent of college-educated white women voted for Trump

20% white women college grads

<b>51% 45%</b>	
17% white women, no degree	
34 62	
17% white men college grads	
<mark>39 54</mark>	
17% white men, no degree	
72	
29% nonwhites	
74 <mark>21</mark>	
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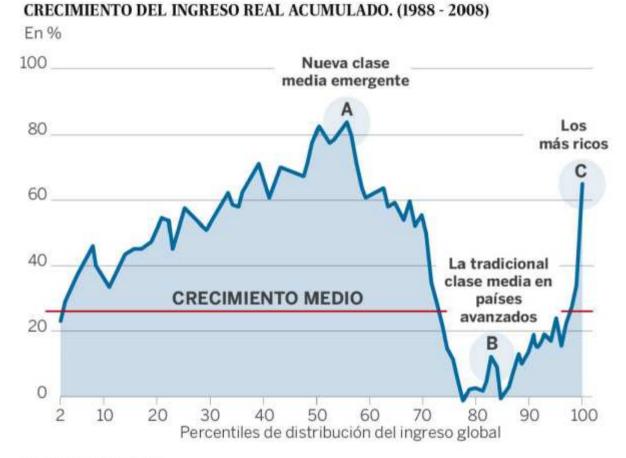


Gráfico 1. Ganadores y perdedores de la globalización

Fuente: Branko Milanovic.

### Grafico 2. Profesiones amenazadas por la automatización (probabilidad en %)

	%	Marketing	%	Creación de contenidos
1	,4	Directores de marketing	1,5	Artistas y animadores multimedia
1	,5	Directores de relaciones públicas y de captación de fondos	2,1	Fotógrafos
3	8,7	Planificadores de encuentros, convenciones y eventos	2,2	Productores y directores
3	9,9	Directores de publicidad y promoción	2,3	Directores artísticos
13	3,0	Analistas de gestión	3,8	Escritores y autores
18	3,0	Especialistas en relaciones públicas	5,5	Editores
22	2,0	Estadísticos	8,2	Diseñadores gráficos
23	3,0	Investigadores de encuestas	16,0	Autoeditores
61	,0	Analistas de investigación de mercado y especialistas en marketing	31,0	Editores de cine y vídeo
66	6,0	Asistentes de estadística	84,0	Correctores de pruebas
94	l,0	Analistas de presupuestos	89,0	Escritores técnicos
	%	Ventas	%	Tecnología de la información
0	),4	Ingeniero de ventas	0,65	Analistas de sistemas
1	,3	Directores de ventas	1,5	Investigadores científicos
7	,5	Supervisores de primera línea de personal de ventas no-minoristas	3,0	Administradores de redes y sistemas informáticos
25	ō,0	Representantes de ventas, al por mayor y de fabricación	3,0	Administradores de bases de datos
28	8,0	Supervisores de primera línea de personal de ventas minoristas	3,5	Analistas de investigación de operaciones
51	,0	Demostradores y promotores de productos	3,5	Administradores de redes y sistemas informáticos
54	l,0	Agentes de ventas de publicidad	4,2	Programadores de desarrollo de software, aplicaciones
85	ō,0	Representantes de ventas, al por mayor y de fabricación	13,0	Programadores de desarrollo de software, sistemas
92	2,0	Agentes de ventas de seguros	22,0	Resto de empleos informáticos
92	2,0	Vendedores minoristas	48,0	Programadores informáticos
99	9,0	Operadores de telemarketing	65,0	Especialistas en apoyo informático

Fuente: Carl Benedict Frey y Michael A. Osborne (2013), "The Future of Employment", Working Paper, Oxford Martin School, University of Oxford.

# Candidates' counties won and share of GDP in 2000 and 2016

Year	Candidates	# of Counties won	Aggregate share of GDP
2000	Al Gore	659	54%
	George W. Bush	2397	46%
2016	Hillary Clinton	472	64%
	Donald Trump	2584	36%

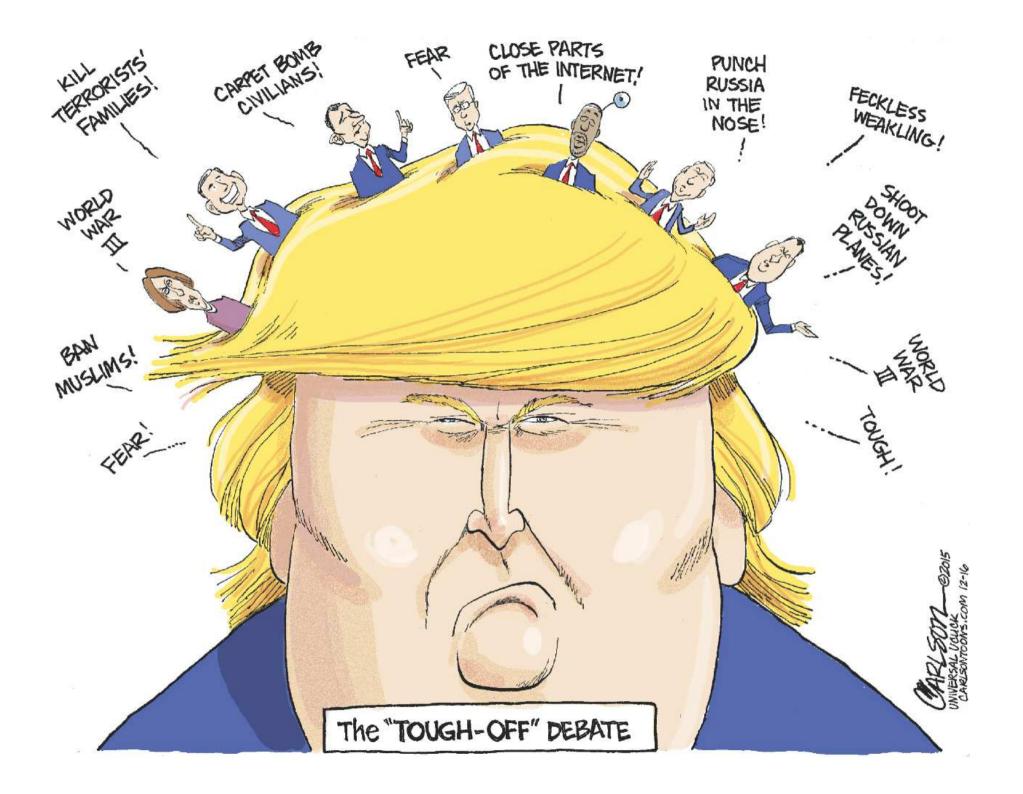
Source: Brookings analysis of Moody's Analytics estimate

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	DuPage County (IL)	Middlesex		Esse															
Harria County (TX)	Queens County (NY)	County Hamilton County	Baltimore Cobh County C	hester S	an					Pole									
	Sacramento County (CA)	Contra Costa		ounty															
Cook County (IL)	Riverside County (CA)	Wake County		ast aton															
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Dailas County (TX)	Philadelphia County (PA)	County Multnomah																5	
San Diego County (CA)	Wayne County (MI)	County New Haven County	Pima County Jefferson																
	Montgomery County (MD)	Milwaukee County.	County Dane County																

Source: Investings Anidysis of Moody's Analytics antimates.

Clinton Counties 🛛 📕 Trump Counties

When Americans were confronted with a choice between what many saw as two evils, they decided to try the evil they have not tried before.



# Donald Trump has picked **seven of 15 Cabinet department heads** so far. All will need Senate confirmation.



Agriculture 6 names floated



Health and Human Services Tom Price



Commerce Wilbur Ross



Homeland Security 7 names floated



Defense Gen. James Mattis



Education Betsy DeVos



Interior 10 names floated



Energy 3 names floated



Justice Jeff Sessions



Labor 3 names floated



State 6 names floated



Housing and Urban

Development

2 names floated

Transportation Elaine Chao



Treasury Steve Mnuchin



Veterans Affairs 4 names floated

# How Donald Trump Sees The World





### Mitt Romney

Former Massachusetts governor and presidential candidate

Trump met with Romney for more than an hour. He is under "active and serious consideration" to serve as secretary of state, Pence said. It is still an open question whether Romney, once a fierce critic of the president-elect, would be willing to serve in his administration.

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# **Rudolph W. Giuliani**

Former New York City mayor

Giuliani, a close Trump ally, is considered one of the most likely choices for the job, but his financial entanglements with foreign interests could be problematic at confirmation time.

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# Gen. David Petraeus

Retired Army general

The general is one of the most influential military officers of his generation but ended his government career as director of the CIA in November 2012 amid revelations that he had an affair with his biographer. Petraeus pleaded guilty in April 2015 to a misdemeanor charge of mishandling classified information in connection with the scandal — namely sharing information with biographer Paula Broadwell — and was sentenced to probation and a \$100,000 fine. He could face a tough Senate confirmation process because of that history, though he has since testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee as a foreign policy expert.

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# **Bob Corker**

Senator from Tennessee, Foreign Relations Committee chairman

"Has my name been in the mix? I'm pretty sure, yeah. Have I been having intimate conversations? No," Corker said in an interview.

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# John Bolton

Former U.N. ambassador

Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared that he is inclined to oppose Bolton or Giuliani if either is nominated for secretary of state.

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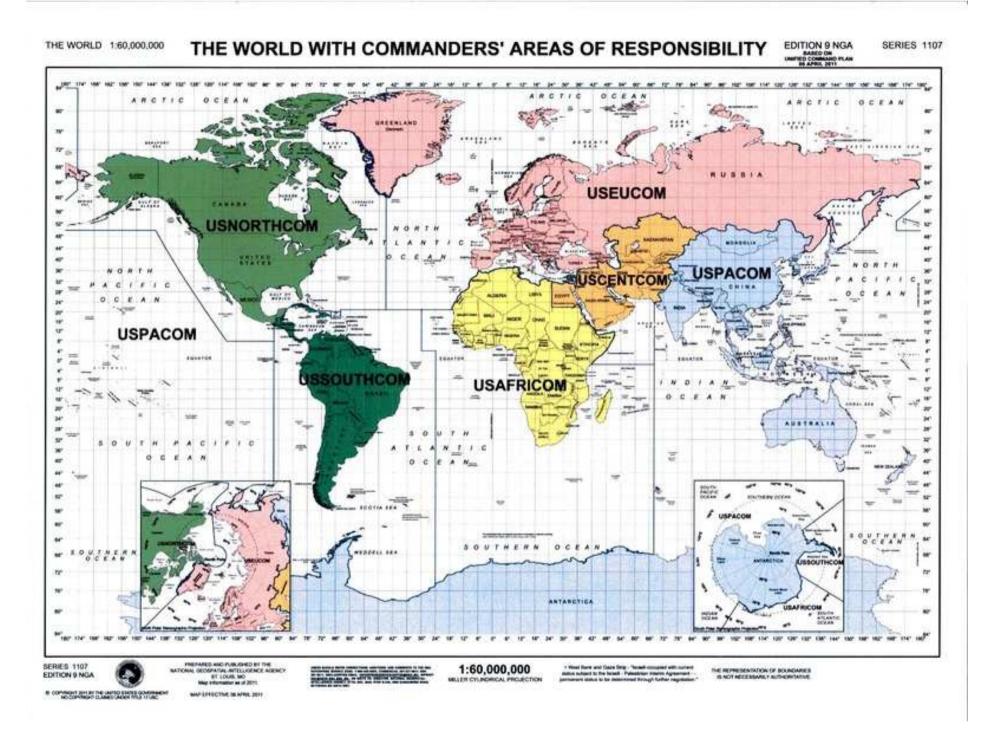
California congressman

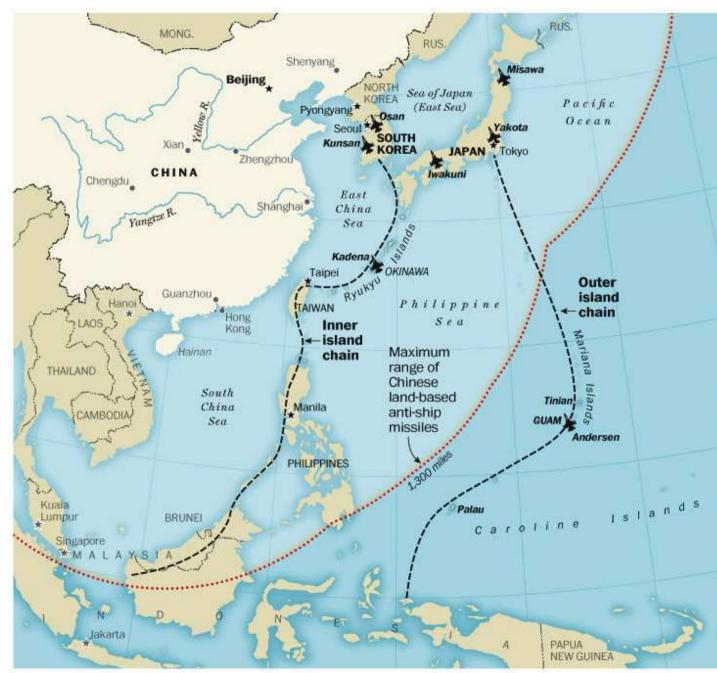
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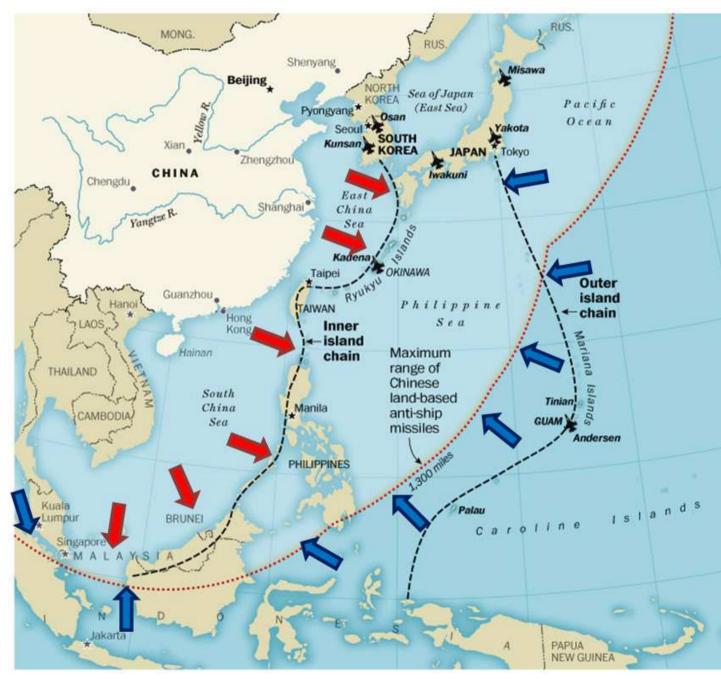
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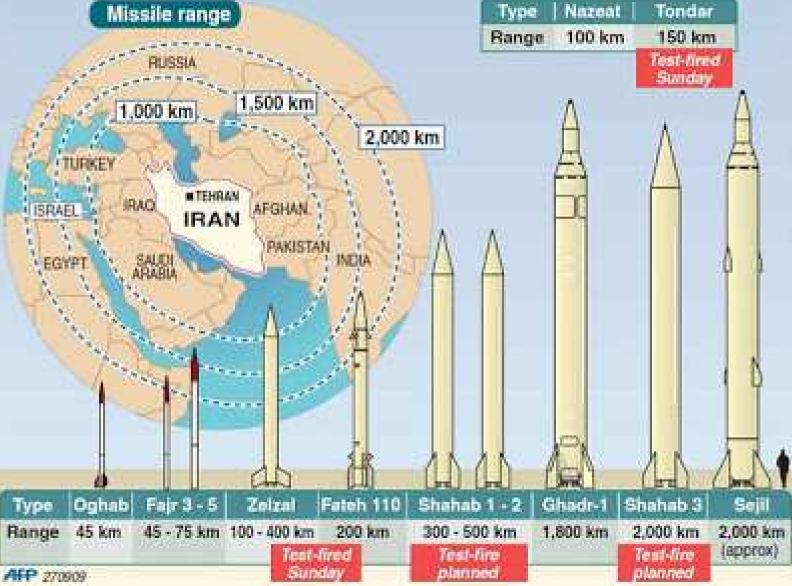
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# Iran's missile arsenal Iran test-fired short-range missiles during military exercises Missile range Type Nazoat Tondar 100 km Range 150 km Test-fired RUSSIA Sunday 1,500 km 1,000 km 2.000 km 12/2 **TEHRAN** IRAO



# **AIR STRIKES**

# North Route

 Israel has capabilities to pass Syrian radar
Actually flying over Turkey would constitute a Turkish–Israel conspiracy to attack Iran meaning high political risk

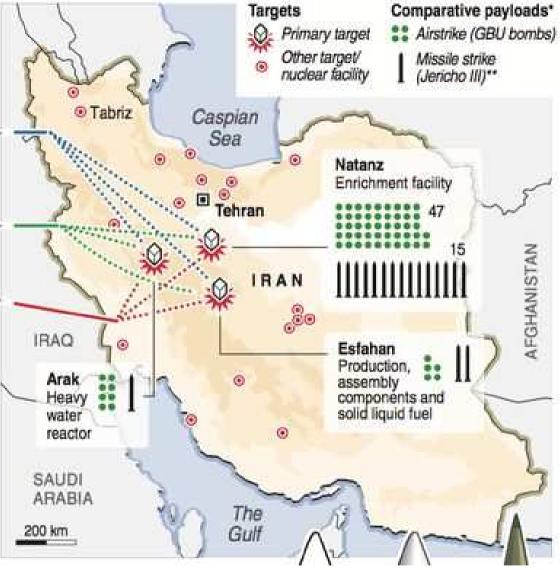
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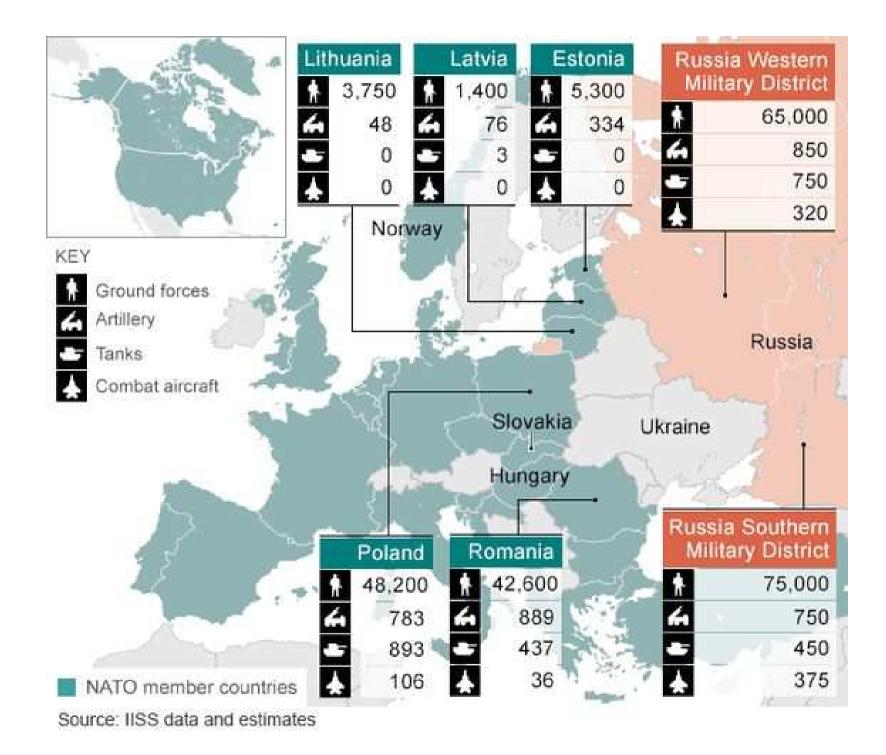
 Jordan will not accept an Israeli flight through Jordanian airspace to strike Iran
High risk politically and operationally due to risk of aircraft interception

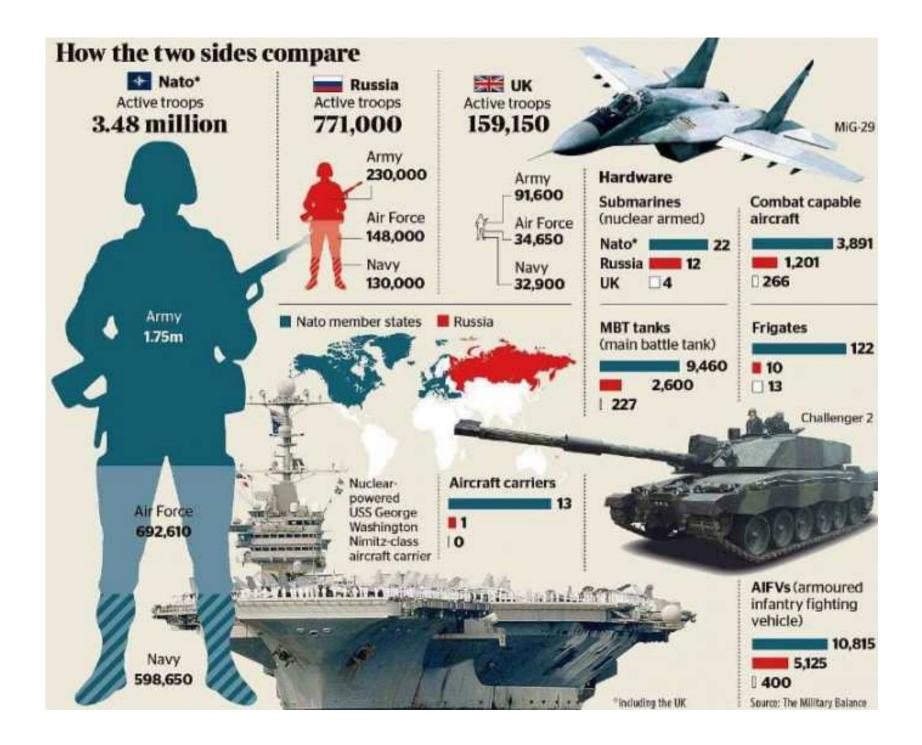
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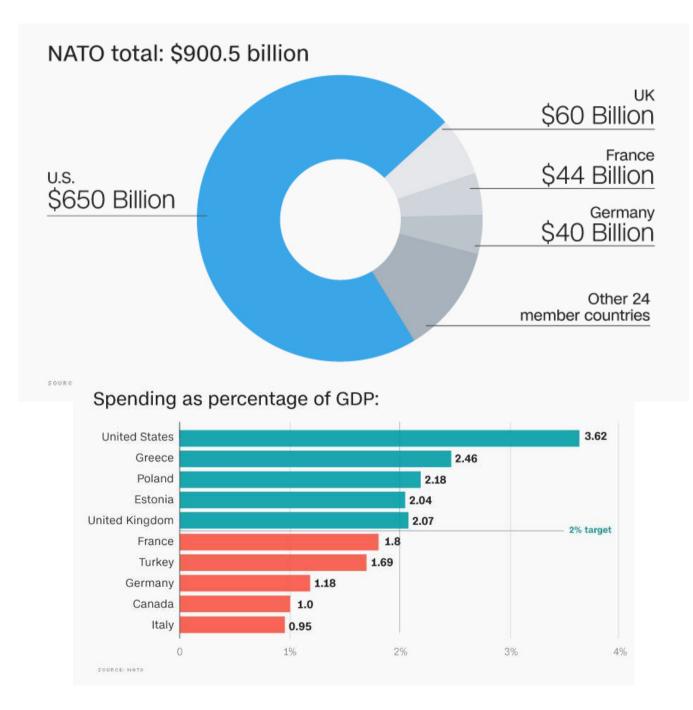
 Saudi- Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait would object to any violation of airspace
Route would create high political risks though the operational risks could be low

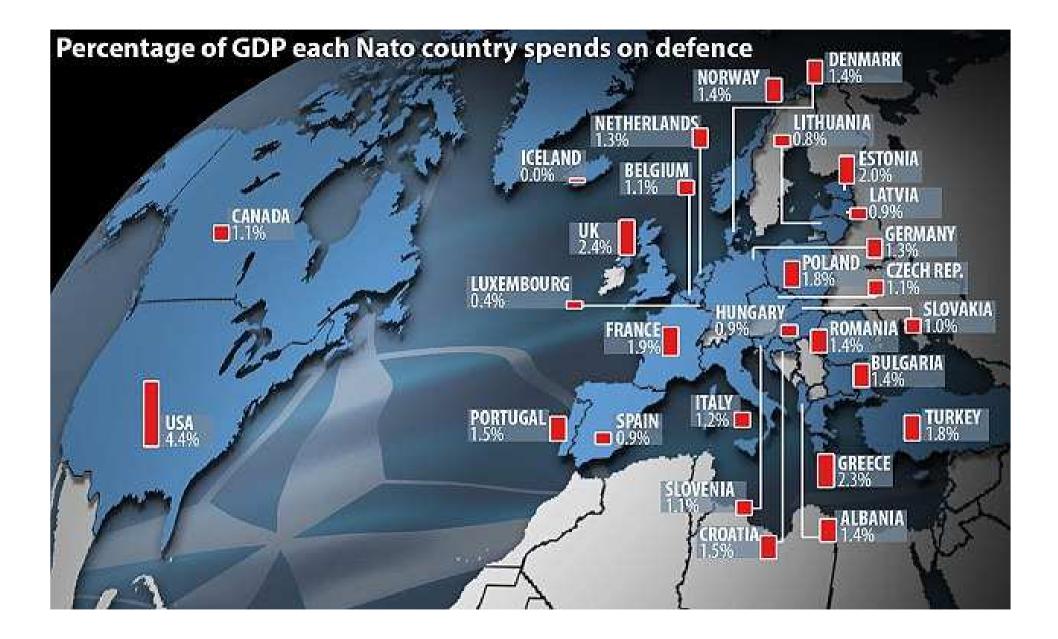










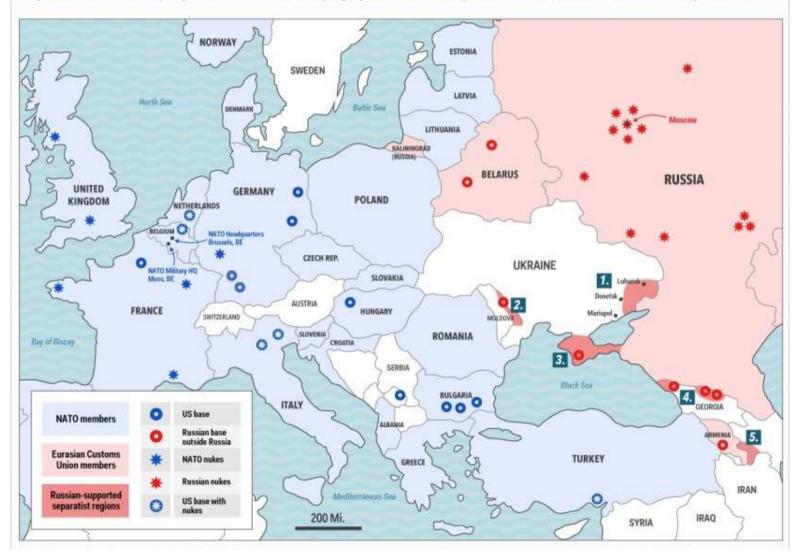


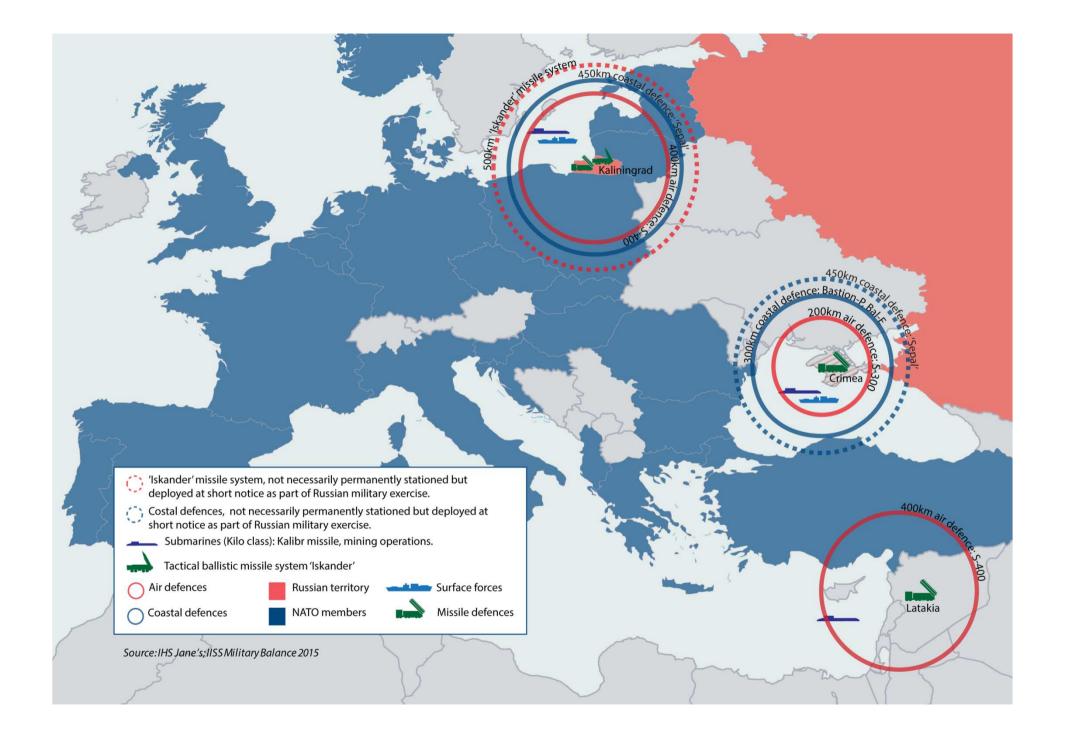
# **RUSSIAN MILITARY MAP** July 22 - August 2, 2015



### THE EUROPEAN CHESSBOARD RUSSIA VS. NATO

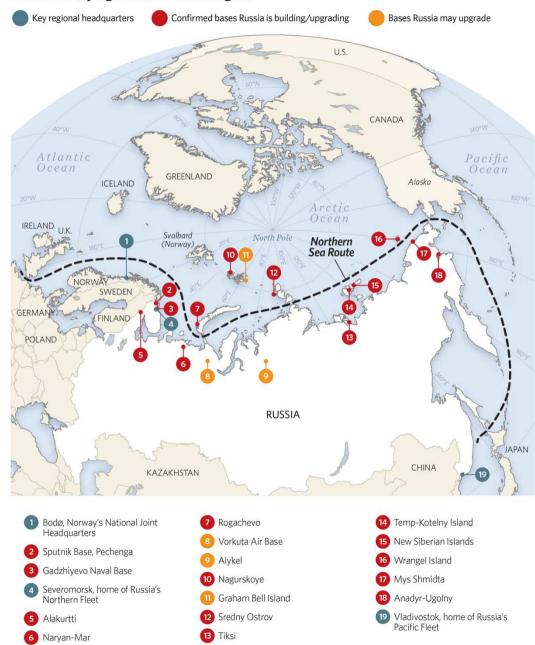
With the Russian military intervening on behalf of separatists in eastern Ukraine, rising tensions between Moscow and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization – the US-led security alliance of western and democratic states – is likely to be a feature of the global landscape for years to come. This map depicts one of the world's major geopolitical and military fault lines and where conflicts have already broken out.

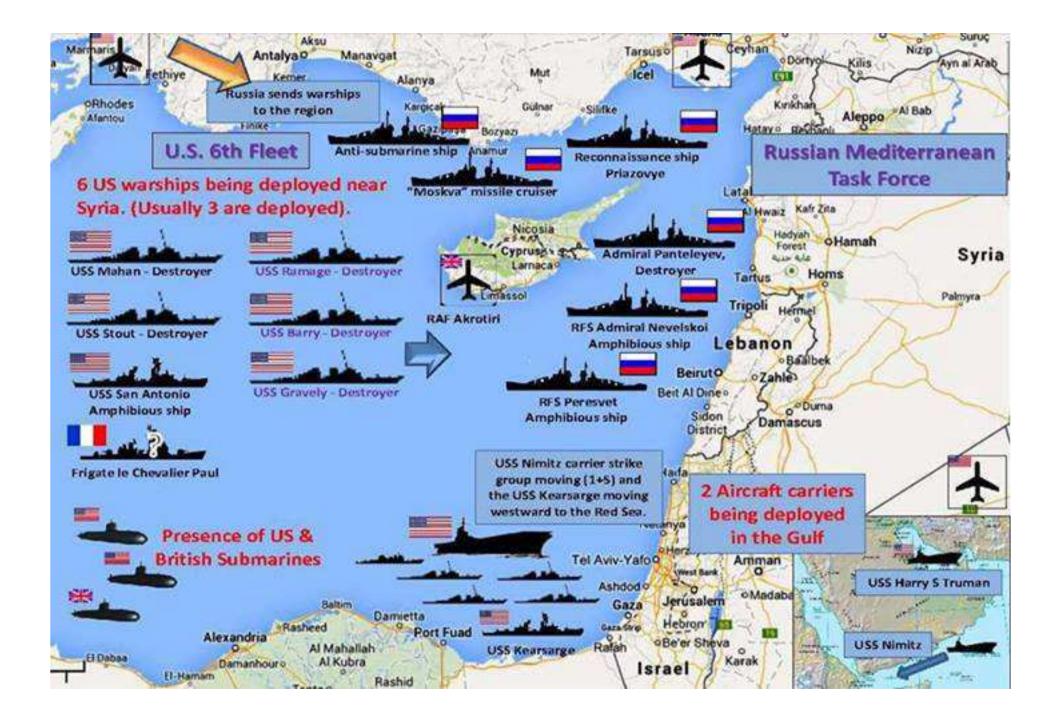


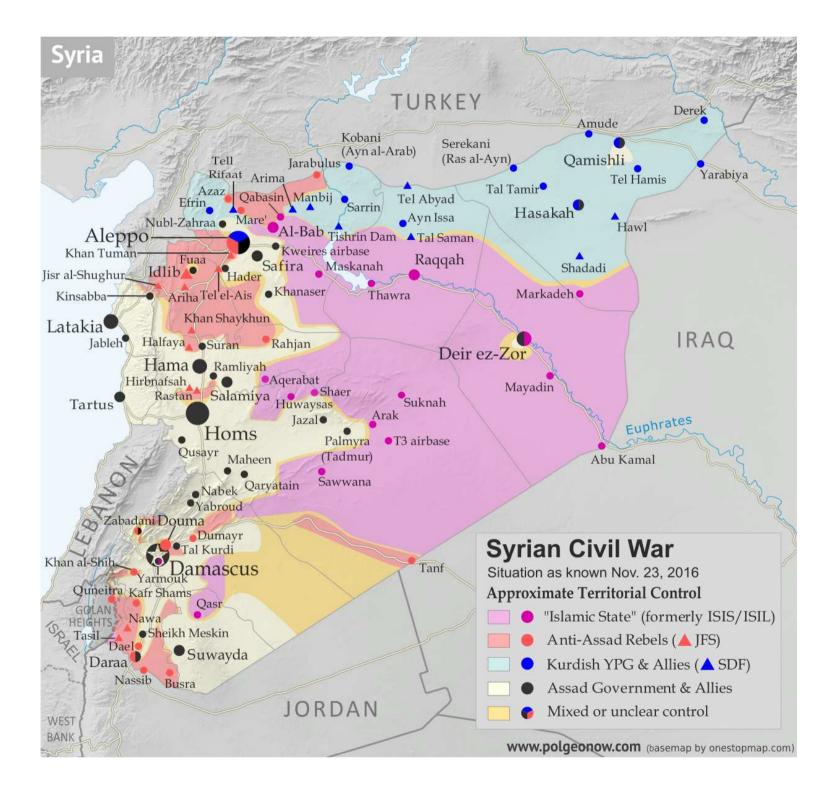


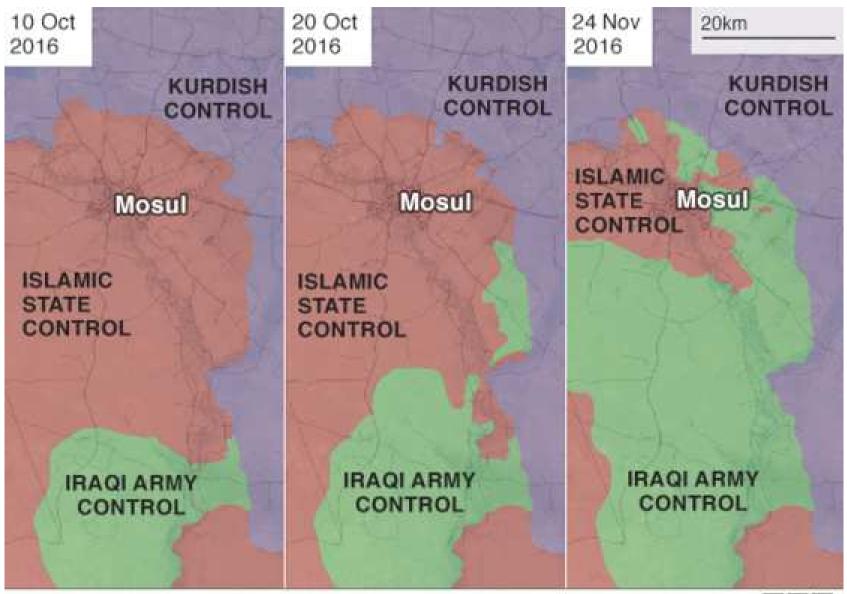
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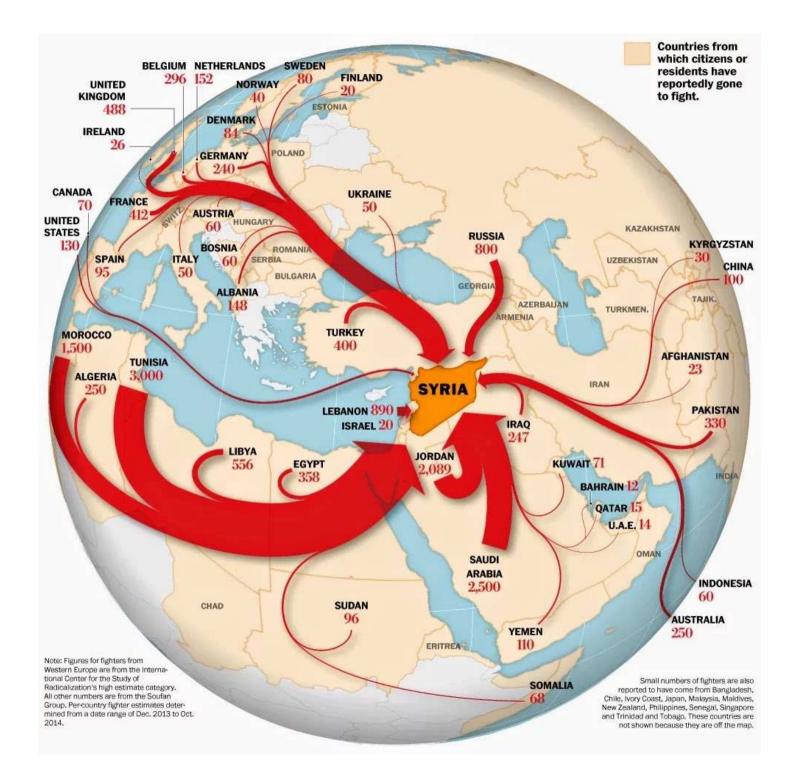






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## Key Areas of Radical Islamic Activities Since 1992

Countries and territories where radical Islamists have aided violent groups including separatist or insurgent movements

Russia

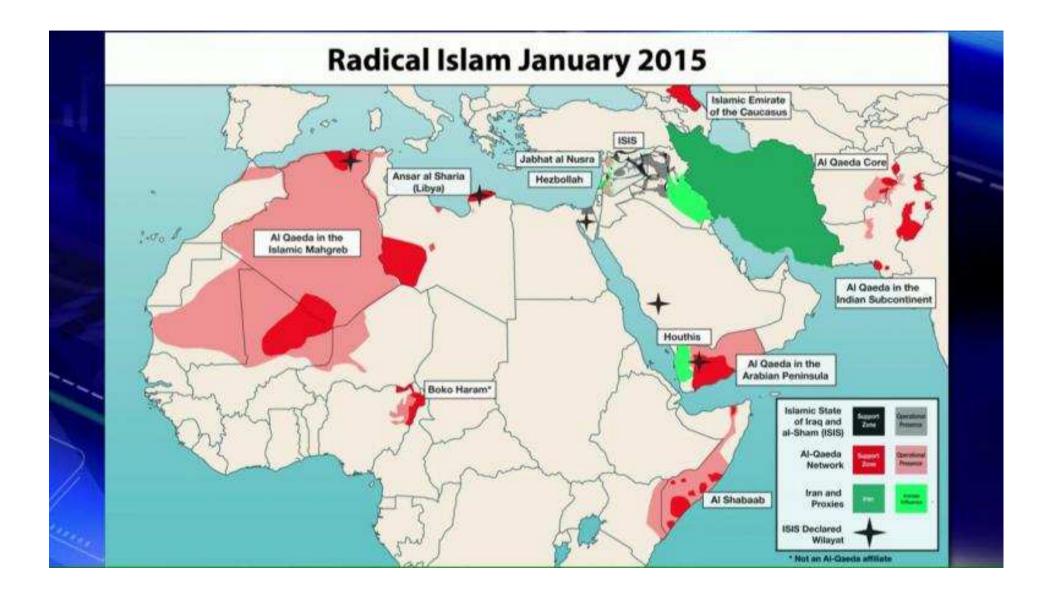
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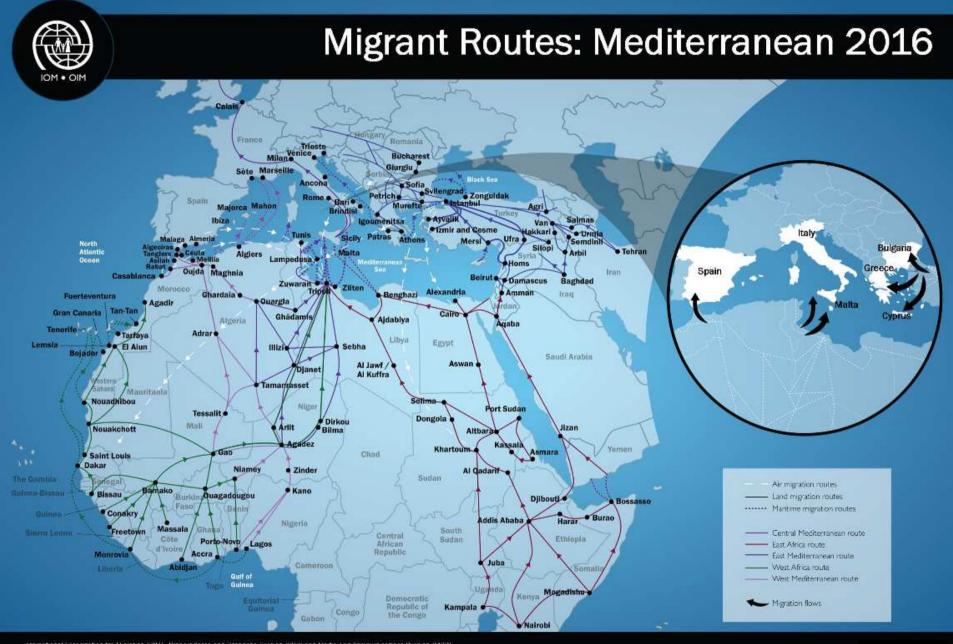
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Other countries and territories where radical Islamists are based or with citizens who have shad training or experience

 Terrorist attack (Terrorist attacks in the US and Argentina are not shown.)

Source: CIA.





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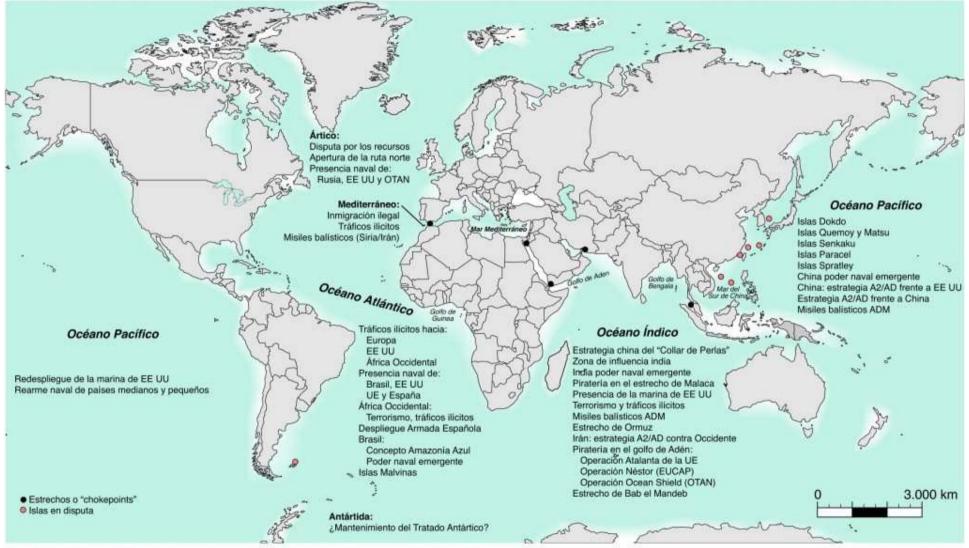
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