

General Background

- implosion of the Soviet Regime → NIS freed of FP directives of isolationist Soviet bloc → they developed bi- & multilateral ties with both West and East → post-Soviet territory much more complex picture than before.
- Still, several developments along distinct lines
 - **Central Europe** made unambiguous Western choice --> by striving to become part of the Euro-Atlantic security structures e.g. EU bid
 - **Eastern Europe** more complicated. region with divergent domestic and FP choices.
e.g.: CIS (1991) --> conjoins countries with diverse policy goals in 1 organisation
 - Some member states (e.g. Ukr): CIS = elegant solution (civilised divorce)
 - Other members (e.g. Rus&Bel): main purpose: co-ordinating econ & secur. policies among Soviet successor states. Russia: CIS = framework to re-assert leading role in post-Soviet region.
--> after 10 yrs : instit development of CIS has stalled - integration efforts dissipated over CIS area. Members involved in host of sub-regional initiatives: GUUAM, Eurasian Econ Community, Union Rus & Bel, Common Econ Zone.
- Some countries are profiling themselves clearly (Belarus), some pretend to do so (Ukraine)

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