

The foreign policy transition of the German Scholz government in the context of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict and its causes

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Abstract. Following the outbreak of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict, German Chancellor Scholz delivered the Zeitenwende speech on February 27, 2022, announcing a series of measures including the supply of weapons to Ukraine and the strengthening of its own defense forces. This was a historic transition for Germany's foreign and security policy, which has always been pacifist. This paper will take the transformation of the German Scholz government's foreign policy in the context of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict as the object of study. And it is the purpose of this paper to analyze the reasons why this historical transition in foreign policy occurred in Germany at this time. In general, this paper specifically analyzes the Scholz government's foreign policy transition based on the analytical model of foreign policy transition proposed by Jakob Gustavsson, and argues that international factors, domestic factors, policy makers' factors, and the stimulus of the crisis are the four main factors that led to this foreign policy transition.

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1. Introduction

Since World War II, pacifism has been the main feature of German foreign policy [1]. Germany opposed reliance on military power in the conduct of its foreign policy and insisted on restraining the development of its own military power. German foreign policy has shown great continuity in this feature. On December 8, 2021, Germany's Parliament elected Olaf Scholz as the ninth Chancellor after World War II, replacing Angela Merkel, who had led Germany for 16 years. Even though there is a growing debate in Germany about whether Germany should change its foreign policy and take more responsibility for security internationally, Scholz came to power saying he would maintain the continuity of German foreign policy and preserve the political legacy left by Merkel's 16 years [2]. Until February 24, 2022, when the Russian-Ukrainian conflict broke out, Scholz delivered the Zeitenwende speech on February 27, 2022, stating that Germany had ushered in a historic watershed and announcing that Germany would respond to the security challenges posed by Russia by providing arms to Ukraine, unconditionally fulfilling its collective defense obligations within NATO, and strengthening its own defense forces [3]. This decision is an attempt to make a change in Germany's foreign policy tradition of not relying on the military, and has been described as a revolution in German foreign policy. The future of German foreign policy may thus be transformed and will continue to evolve in this direction. Thus, it can be said that the Zeitenwende speech represents a historic shift in German foreign policy.

The transformation of foreign policy has always been a key area of concern in foreign policy studies, and the relevant theories have been developed to a high degree of maturity and sophistication. The Zeitenwende speech represents the Scholz government's foreign policy transformation, which is a relatively new case study of foreign policy transformation. It is worth noting that this is not only a reorientation of the Scholz government's own foreign policy, but also a deeper transformation of Germany's foreign policy tradition since World War II, and therefore has greater research value. The Scholz government's foreign policy transition has already attracted attention, but it is still dominated by press reports and policy commentaries. Some scholars have also conducted studies on this issue. However, most of the studies have focused on the characteristics and processes of the German foreign policy transition or only studied one aspect of it in depth, while the literature that systematically studies the motives of this transition is relatively small and the combination with theory is insufficient. This paper attempts to analyze the Scholz government's foreign policy transition using the analytical

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