

A dark grey world map is overlaid with a complex network of thin, light-colored lines connecting various points across the globe. These points are represented by small, multi-colored dots (red, blue, yellow, orange) scattered across the continents, primarily concentrated in North America, Europe, and East Asia. The network lines are most dense in these regions, suggesting a high volume of trade or communication.

Trade Protectionism

understanding the long and short-terms

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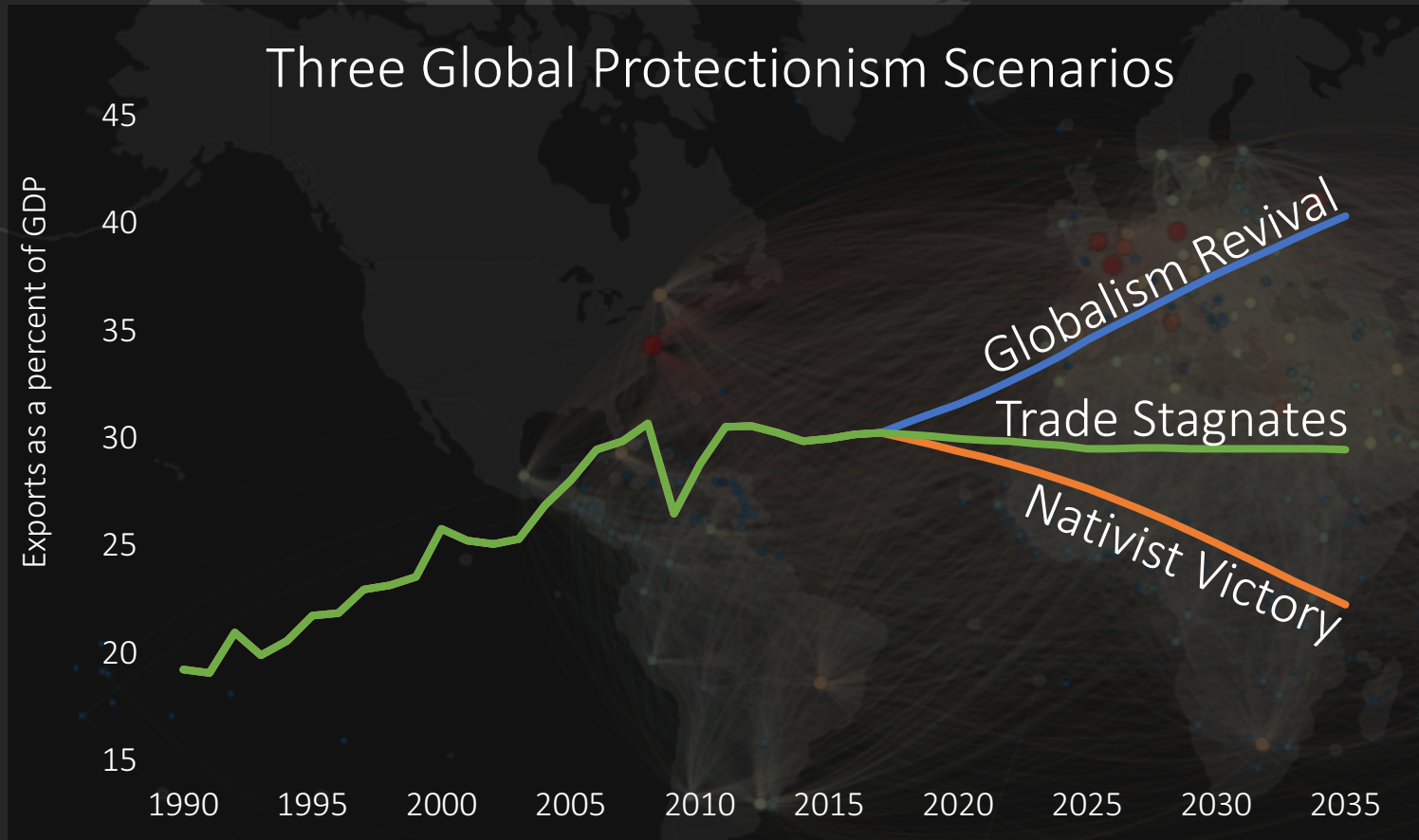
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Globalism Revival v. Nativist Victory to 2035



Cumulative \$52 trillion
more GDP
(equivalent to global GDP in 2000)

48 million fewer people
in extreme poverty
(population size equivalent to
Colombia in 2016)

Middle class grows by
95 million
(population size equivalent to Viet
Nam in 2016)

8% reduction in
domestic conflict
(16 fewer states with violent
insurrection)

Tariff on Chinese
manufactured goods

45%

Short-Run Best Case

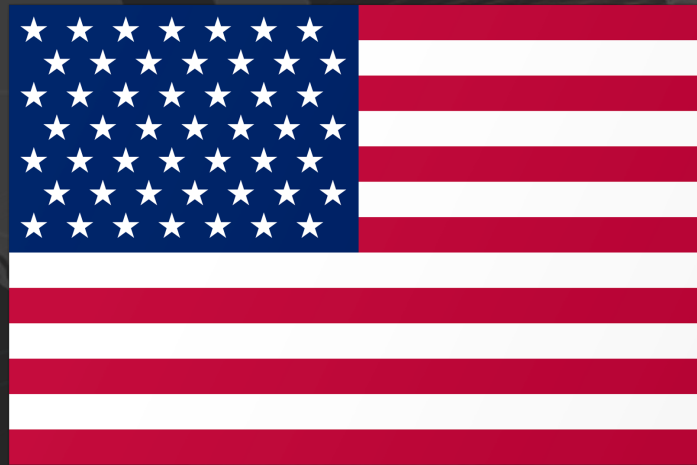
No retaliation and
fully mobile factors

2.5 percent increase in production
400 thousand additional jobs
0.5 percent increase in GDP

Short-Run Worst Case

Retaliation and
immobile factors

0.9 percent reduction in production
140 thousand fewer jobs
0.2 percent reduction in GDP



Household consumption

\$550 billion less in the US
\$120 billion less in China

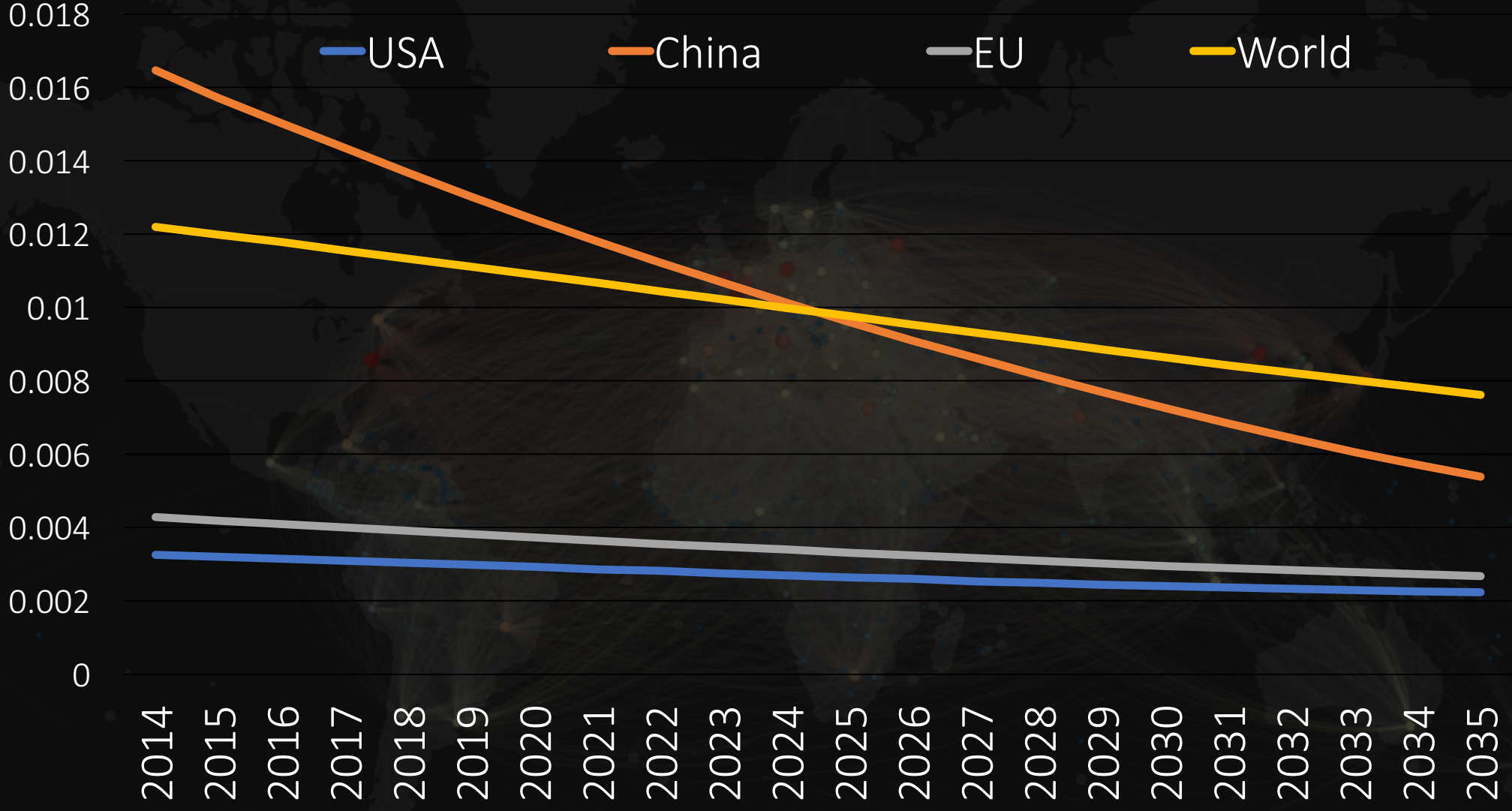
Cumulative GDP

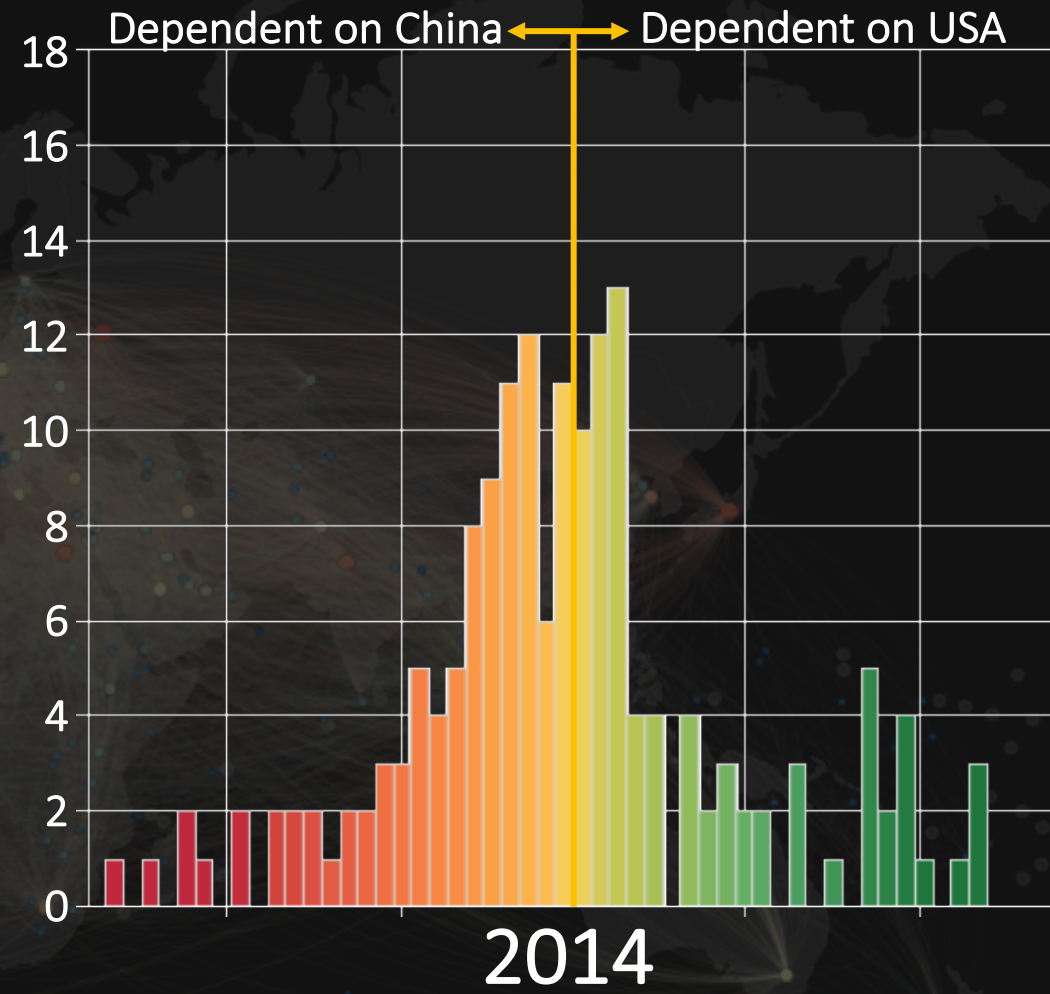
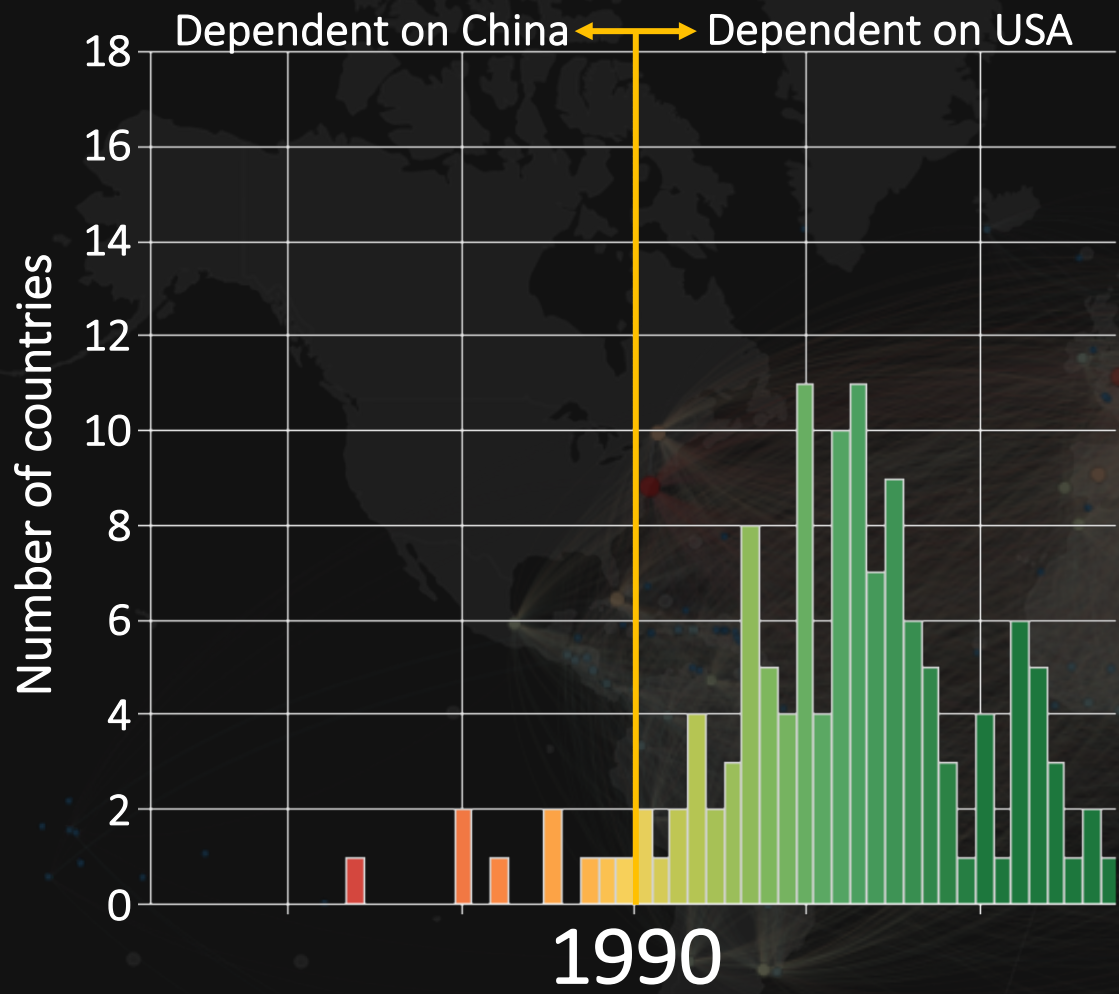
\$5.5 trillion lower in the US
\$4.2 trillion lower in China

Trade declines by a
cumulative \$5.7 trillion

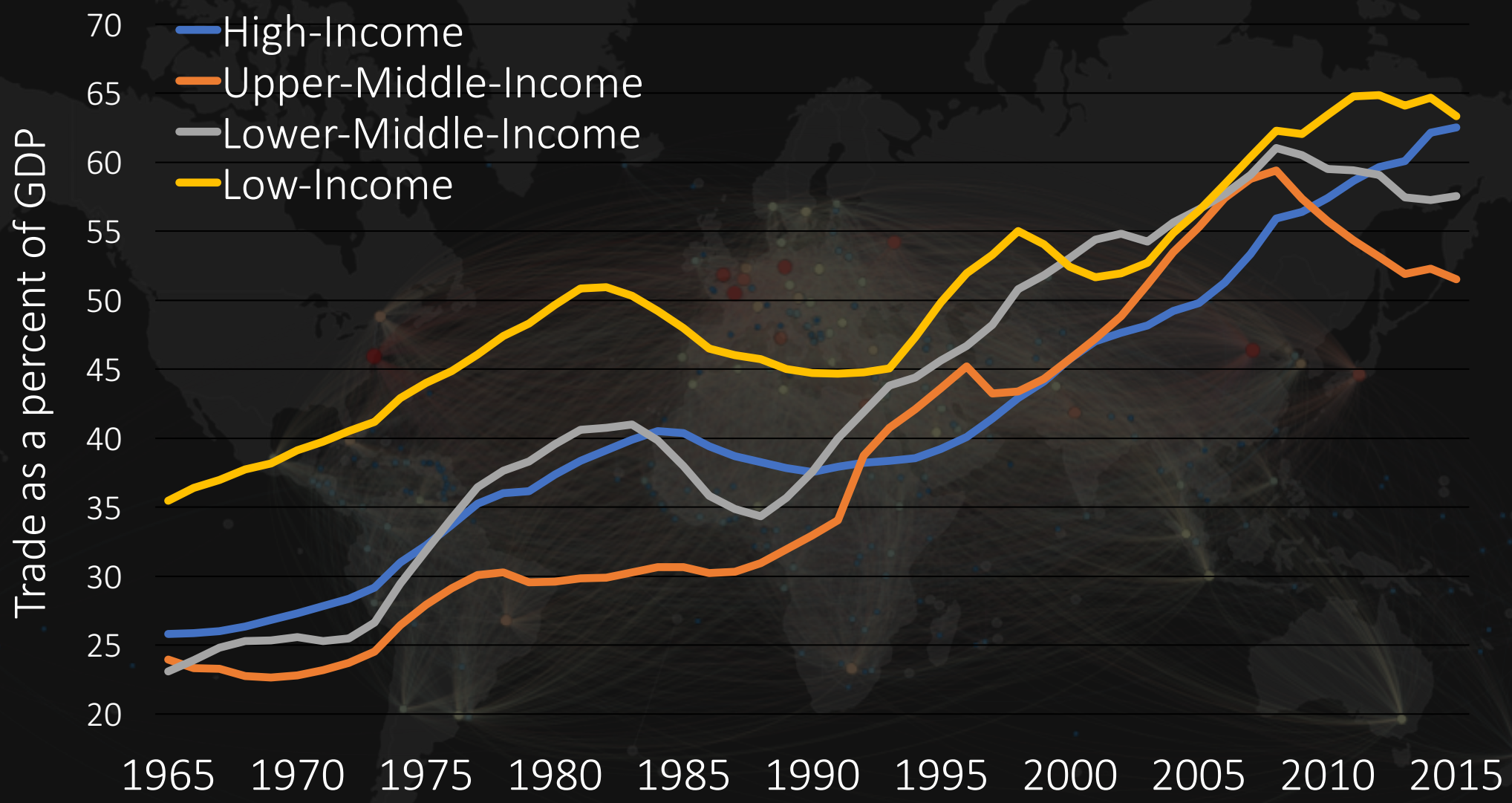
By 2035

Labor to Capital Ratio





Trade Openness



National

Disrupts Trade Networks:

- *Supply Chains*

Undermine Comparative Advantage

Increased Trade and Capital Protectionism

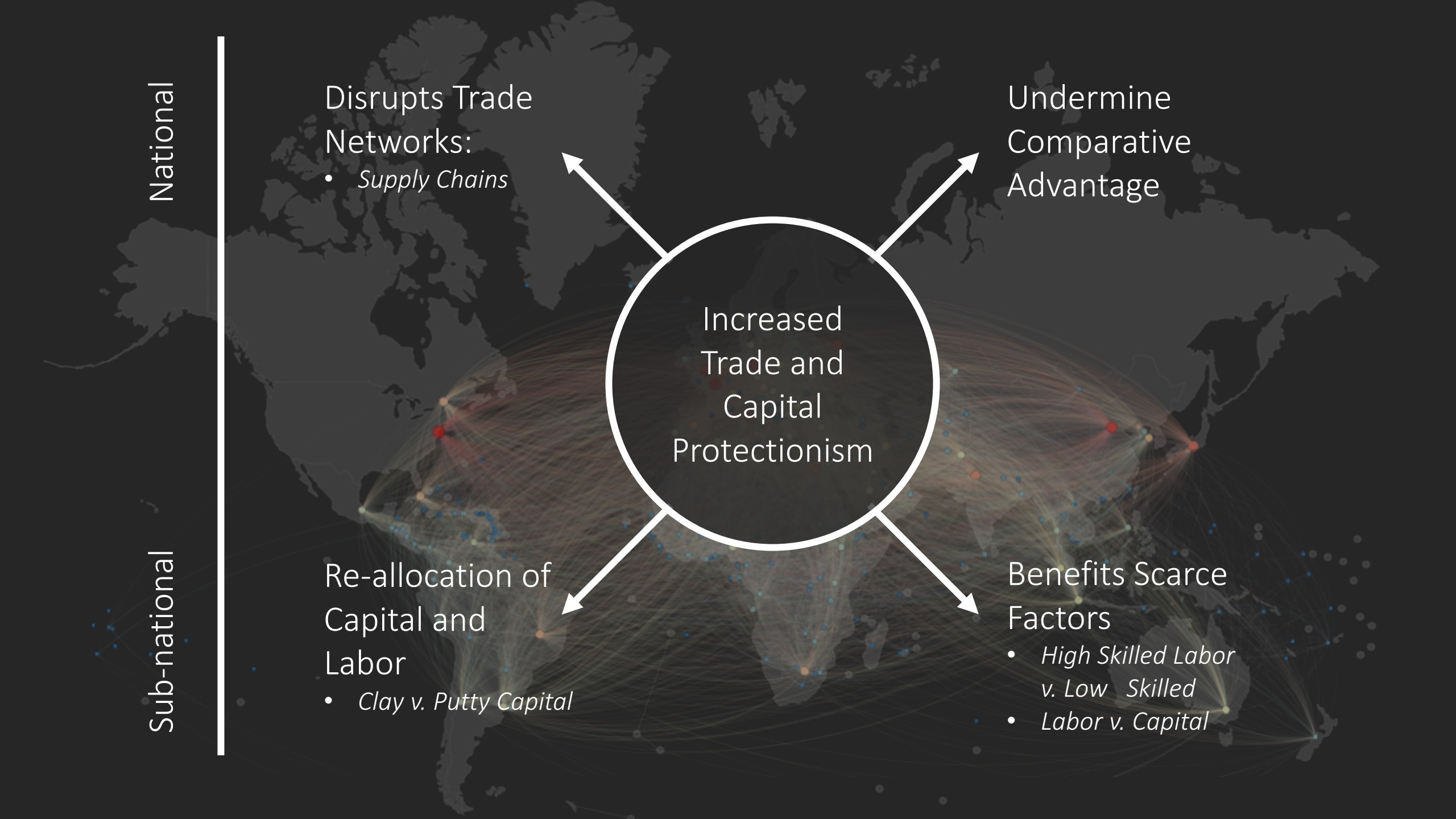
Sub-national

Re-allocation of Capital and Labor

- *Clay v. Putty Capital*

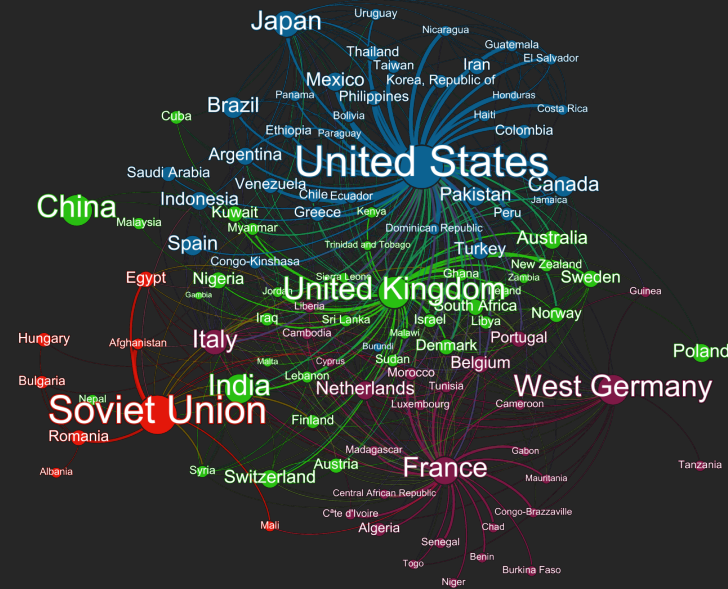
Benefits Scarce Factors

- *High Skilled Labor v. Low Skilled*
- *Labor v. Capital*



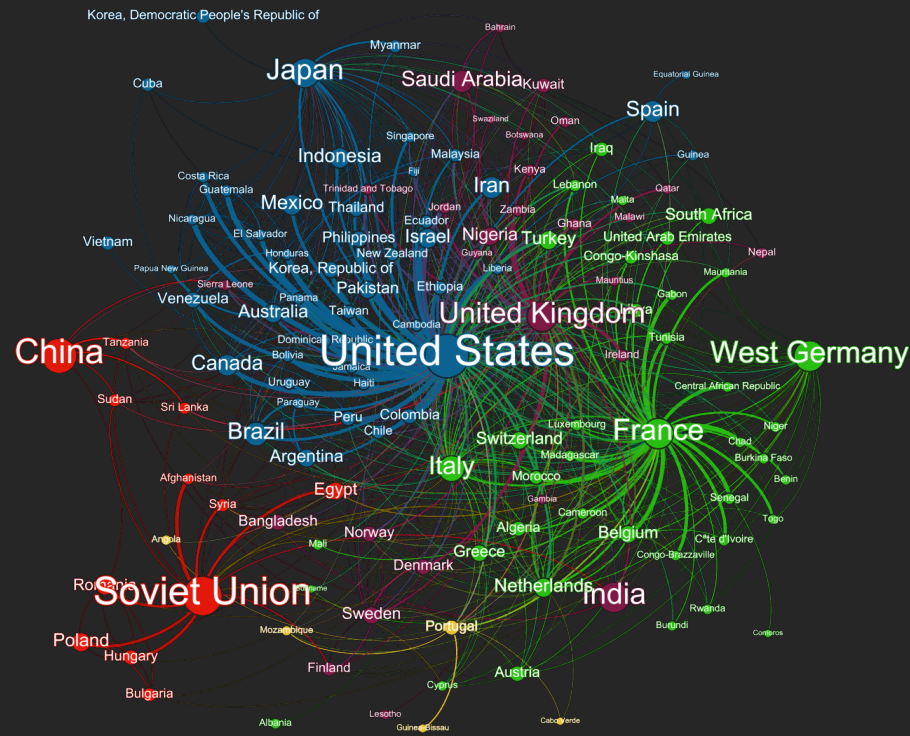
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1965



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1975



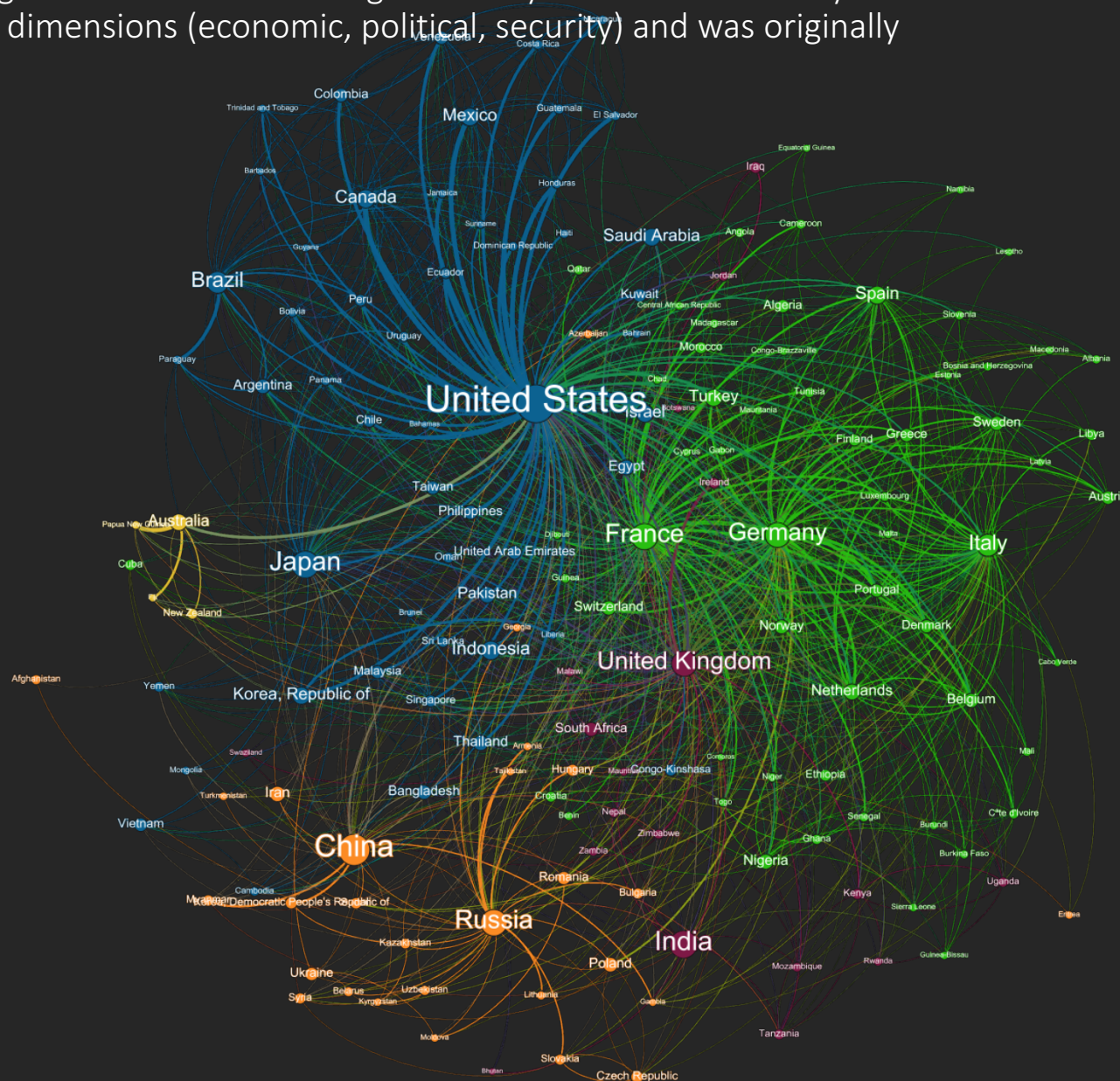
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1985



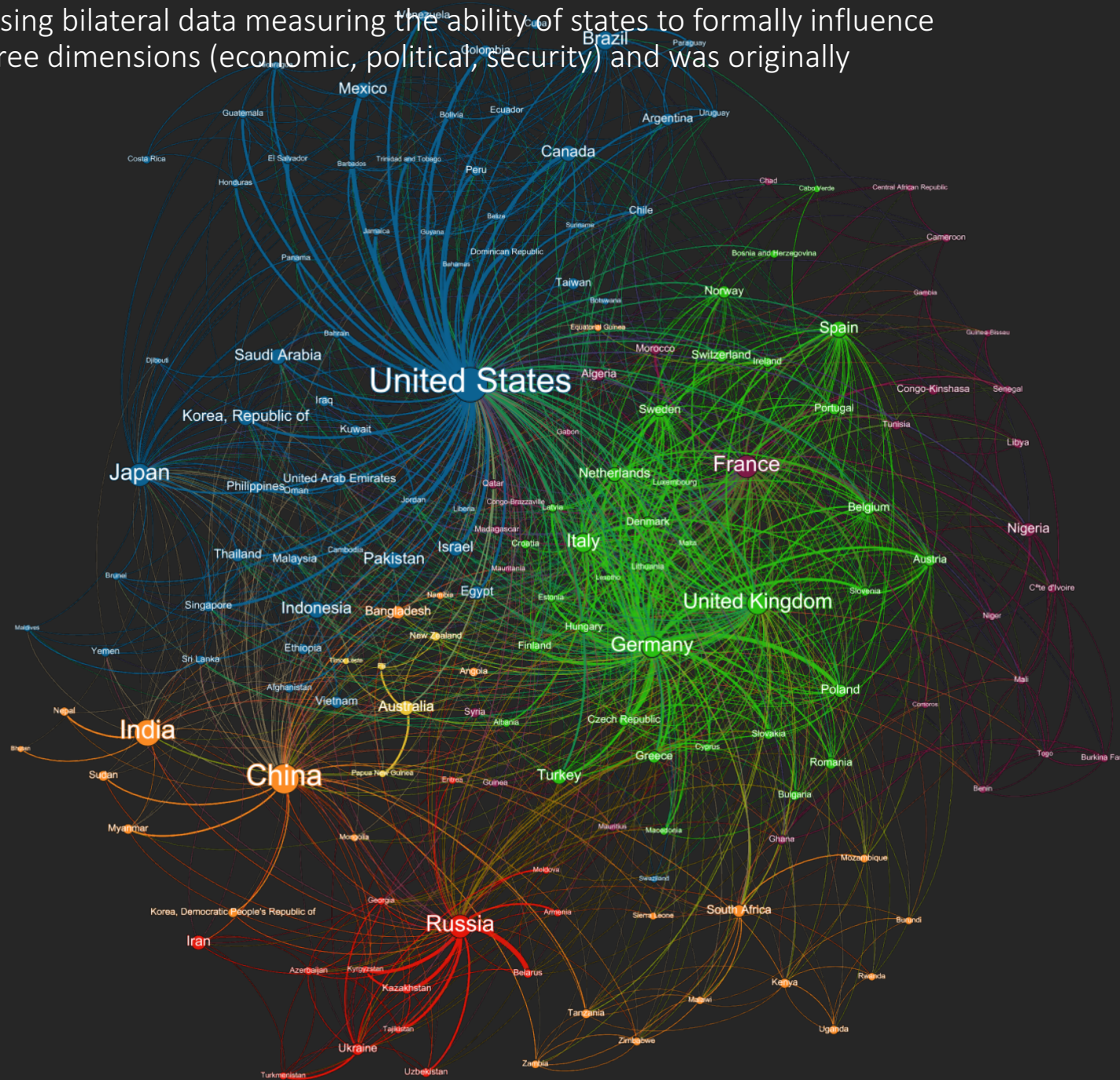
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1995



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2005



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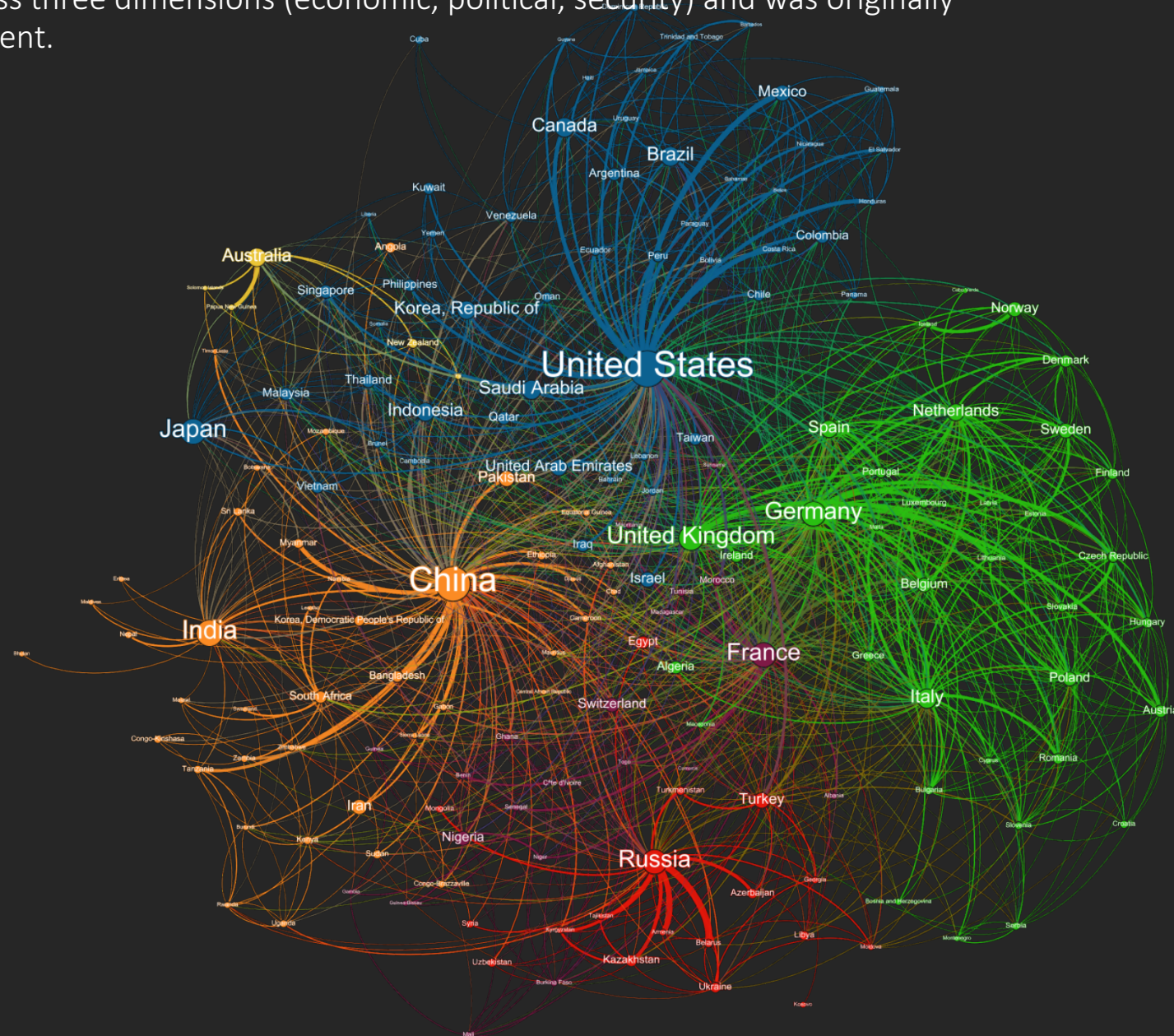
2015



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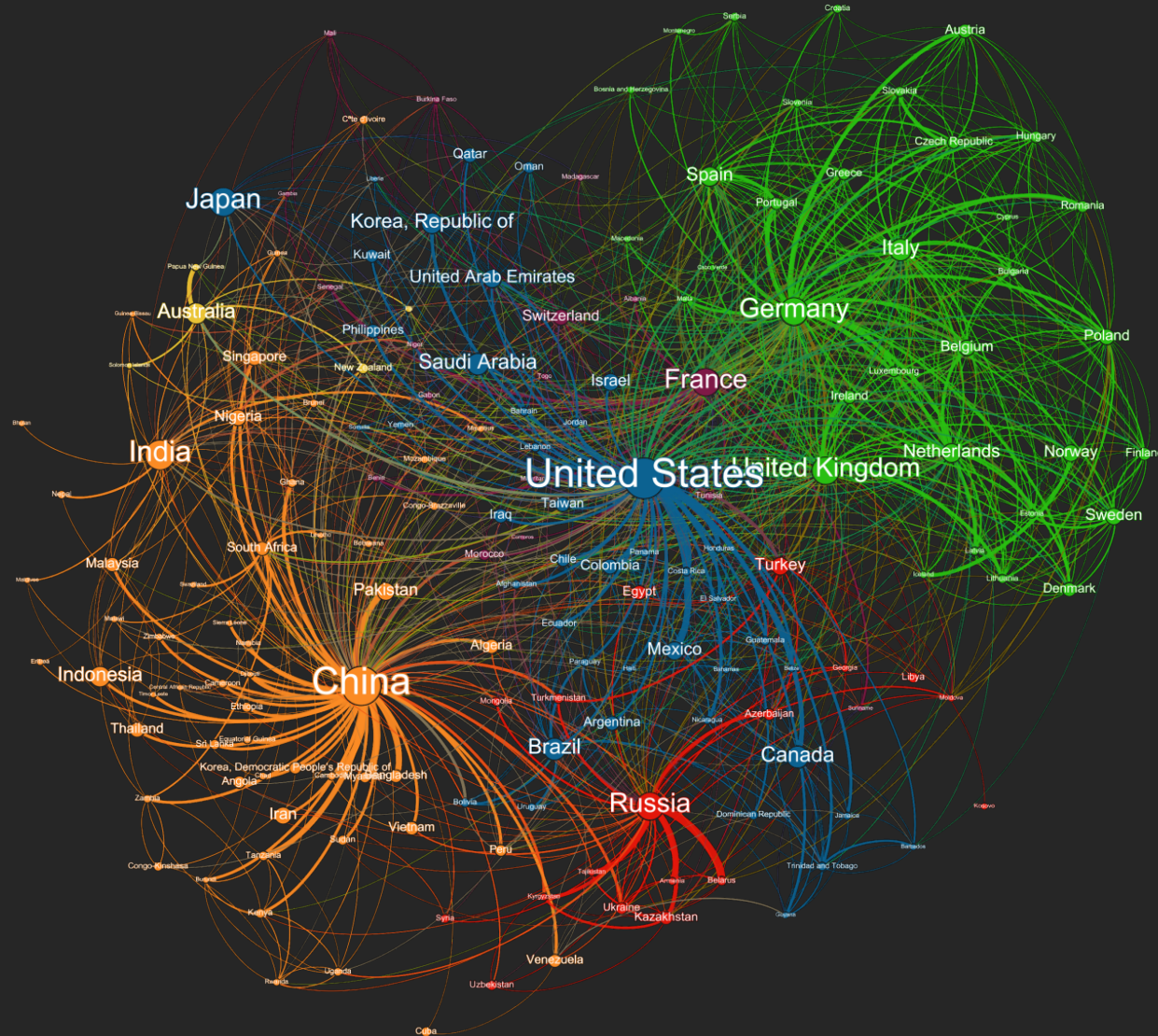
2020

Base Case



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2020 China Rising



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