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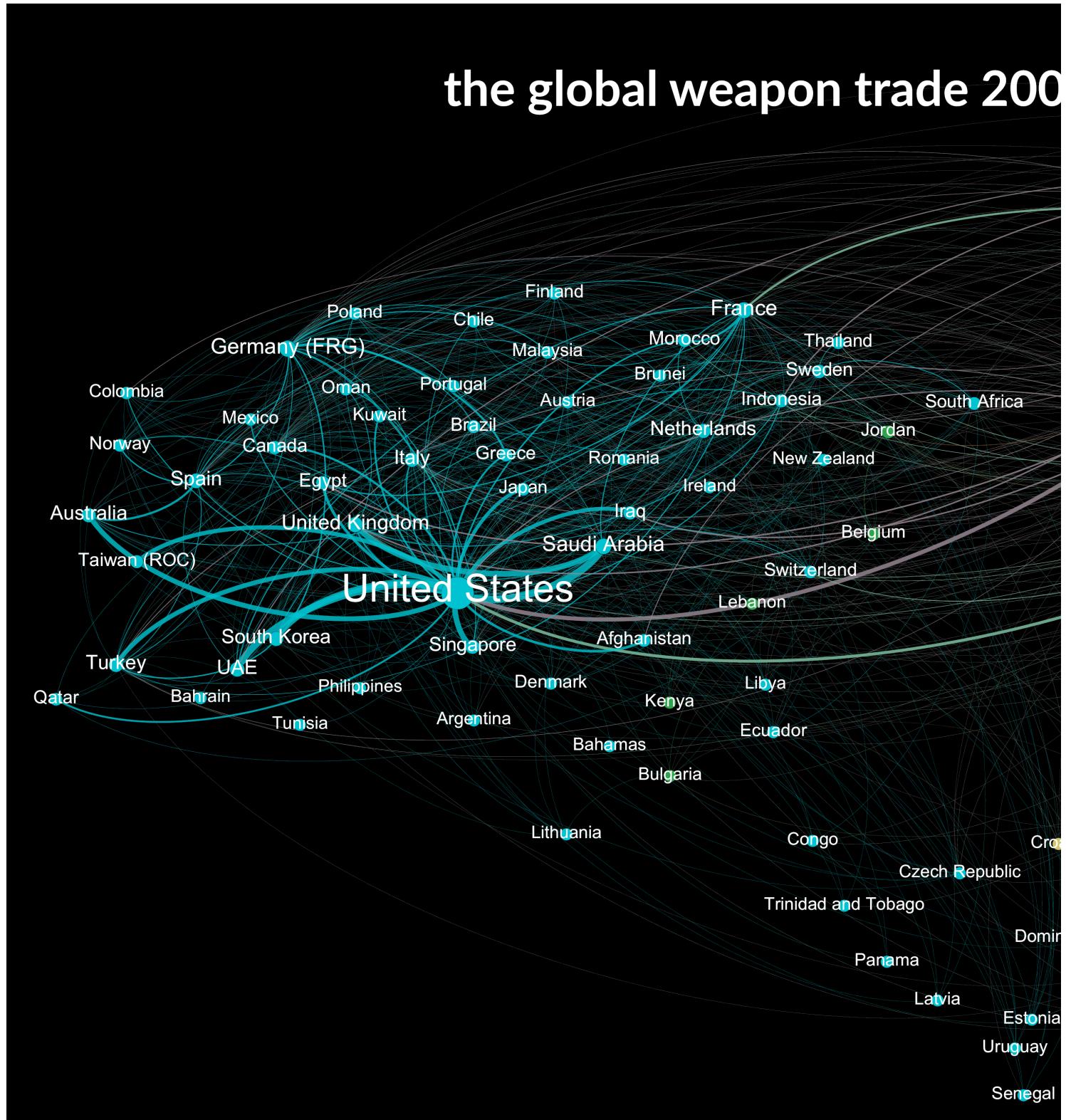


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The Global Weapons Trade

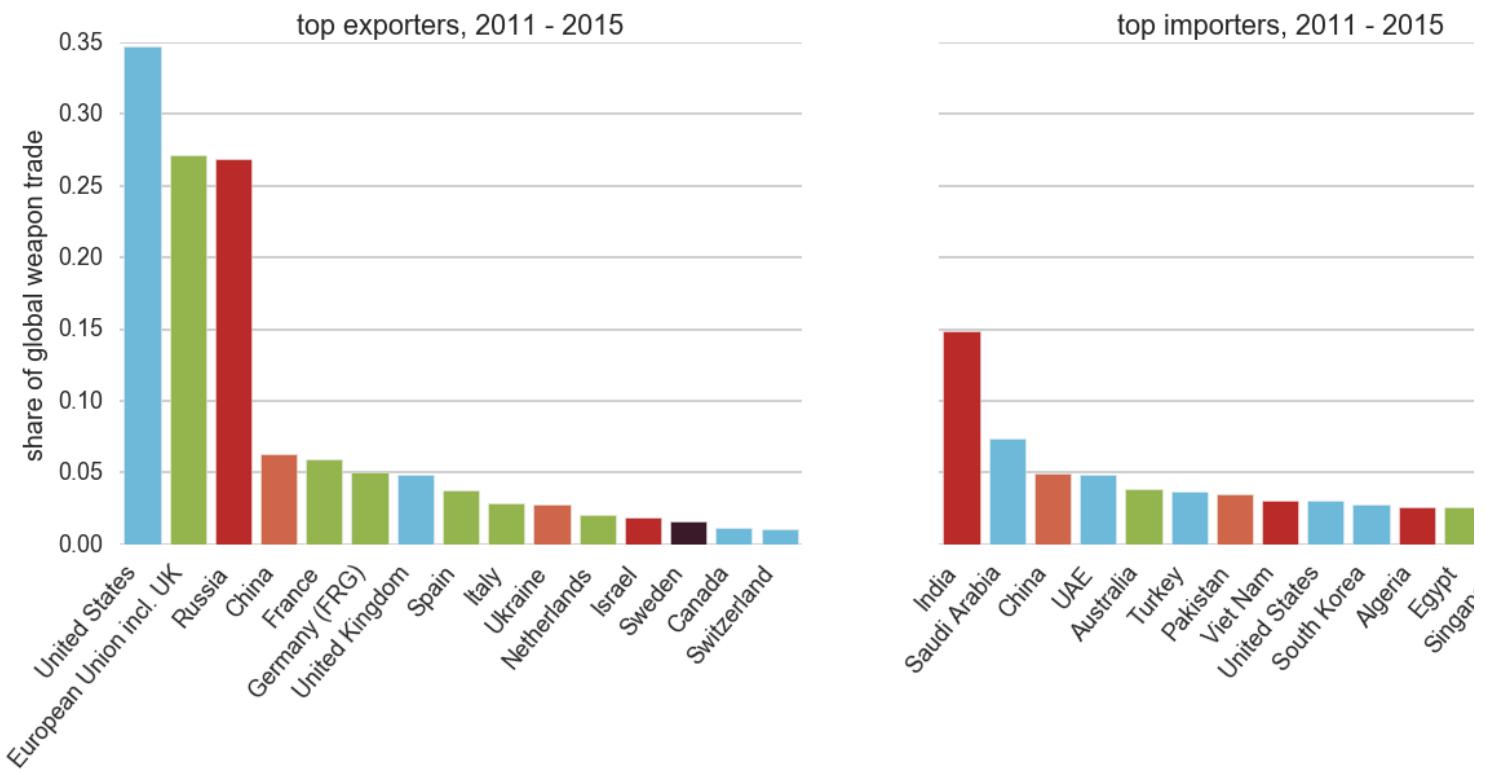
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The above visualization sums up the global weapons trade during the Obama era, minus from 2016. It was created by data scientist Hai Nguyen Mau, and each relationship plots 1 of the weapons trade between two countries based on data from SIPRI.

It's important to note that while this data includes major weaponry transfers such as tanks, missiles, and ships, it *excludes* guns and ammunition or military aid. Lastly, the thickness of the line represents the total value of each trade relationship, while the proximity of two link countries shows how close each relationship is. (i.e. if a country only imports from Russia, it will be much closer to Russia than the U.S.)

A Longtail Distribution

The global weapons trade is dominated by a few major exporters, such as United States, Russia:



Together, the United States, European Union, and Russia combine for over 80% of weapon exports, while the rest of the world fills out the “longtail” of the exporter distribution.

From the perspective of imports, the field is much more equal because almost every country spends at least some money on defense. India is the largest importer of weapons in the world, with a 14% share of the market.

Two Distinct Blocs

The picture behind the global weapons trade gets much more interesting as it is broken into relationships. It's easy to see that there are two distinct blocs of trade:

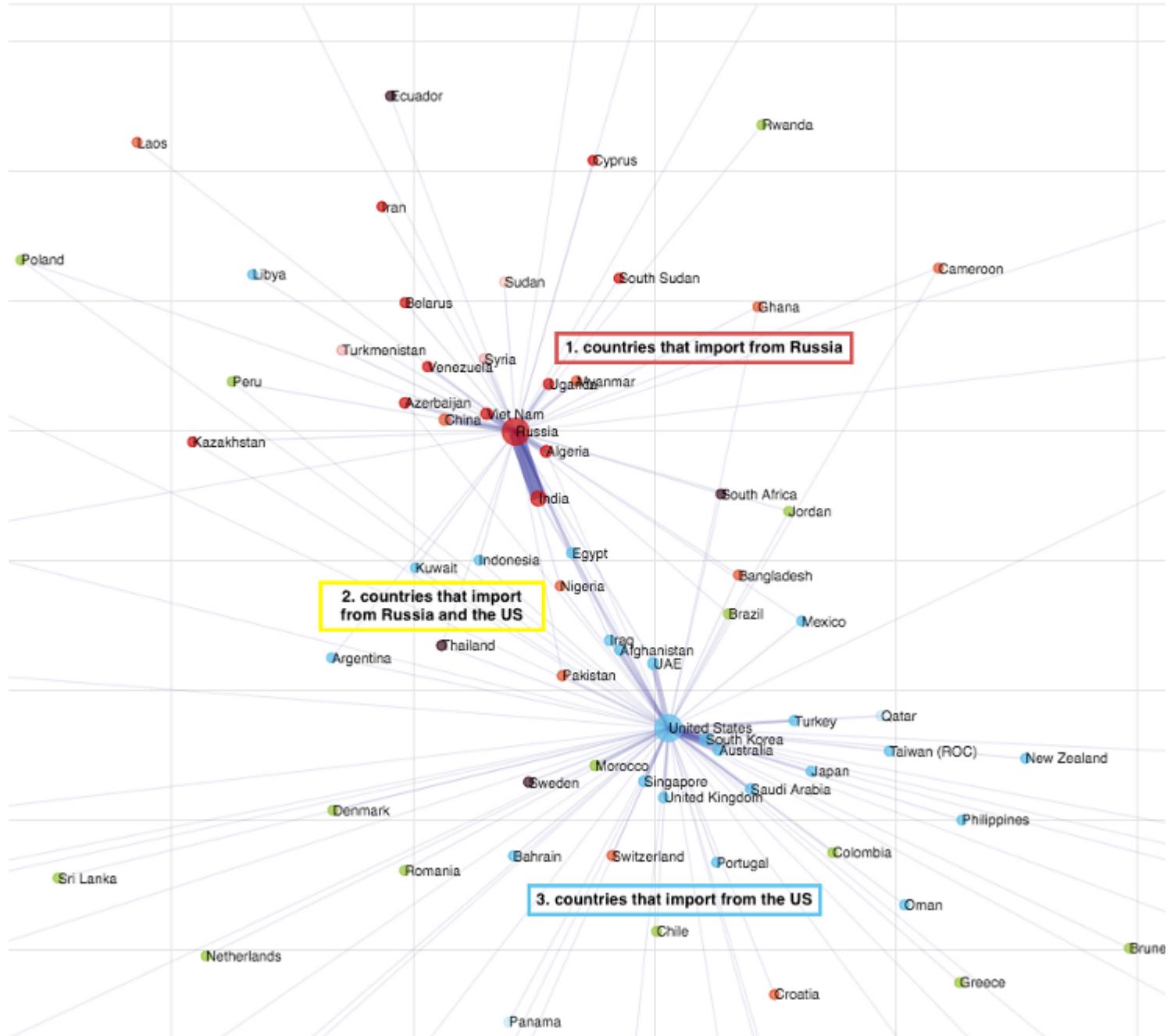
The West: United States, United Kingdom, Canada, most of the EU, and other countries

The East: Russia, China, India, Nigeria, and other countries

As an example, Singapore imports 71% of its weapons from the United States along with significant amounts from Germany (10%) and Sweden (6%). As such, it is very close to the United States in these visualizations.

Meanwhile, India imports 70% of its arms from Russia, with the U.S. (12%) and Israel (7%) as other major partners.

Here's another look from [Hai Nguyen Mau](#) that just focuses on U.S. and Russian relations



An oversimplification, to be sure – but these visualizations hint at the broader tensions that recently surfaced to the forefront of geopolitical discourse.

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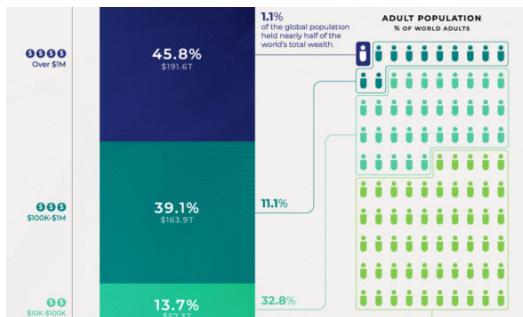
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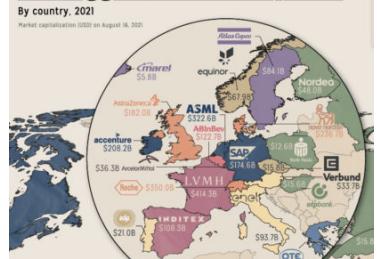
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Compared to other countries with fewer highways or narrower roads, the U.S. is very much a truck-friendly country. Across the U.S., the most sold vehicle in 2019 was the Ford F-Series of trucks, primarily the F-150.

As the home of the world's pioneer automotive manufacturers, including Ford and GM, consumers primarily purchase local brands. But that hasn't stopped Toyota, the largest foreign manufacturer in the world, from also gaining a foothold.

This graphic uses 2020 sales data from automotive information resource Edmunds.com.

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Tim Cook



N/A



N/A



N/A

Tim Cook has yet to sell any shares of Apple in 2021. His last insider transaction was in November 2020 when he sold **\$6.9M** worth of shares in Nike, where he sits on the board of directors.



Google



Sundar Pichai



27,000



\$2,314.6



\$62.5M

Sundar Pichai sold Google shares in **3,000 unit allotments** nine times so far in 2021.



Microsoft



Satya Nadella



278,694



\$234.8



\$65.4M

Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella engaged in only one insider transaction back in March.



Amazon



Jeff Bezos



2.0M



\$3,316.0



\$6.6B



In 2021, Bezos unloaded **\$6.6B** of Amazon common shares, across **15 transactions**.



Facebook



Mark Zuckerberg



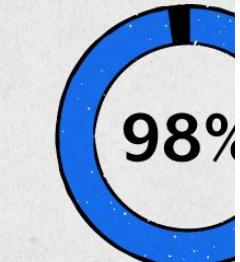
7.1M



\$304.7



\$2.2B



An estimated **98%** of **estimated \$127 billion** lies in his Facebook stock.

Mark Zuckerberg has a busy first half of the year, with 136 different sell transactions out of a possible 150. This averages out to **\$15 million** of shares sold every 1

Largest Transaction Per CEO



Sundar Pichai



Mark Zuckerberg



Satya Nadella



Jeff Bezos

July 7, 2021
\$7.7M

June 29, 2021
\$27.1M

March 1, 2021
\$65.4M

May 7, 2021
\$1.1B

Big Tech CEO Insider Trading During The First Half of 2021

When CEOs of major companies are selling their shares, investors can't help but notice.

After all, these decisions have a direct effect on the personal wealth of these insider which can say plenty about their convictions with respect to the future direction of companies they run.

Considering that **Big Tech** stocks are some of the most popular holdings in today's portfolios, and are backed by a collective \$5.3 trillion in **institutional investment**, how do the CEOs of these organizations rank by their insider selling?

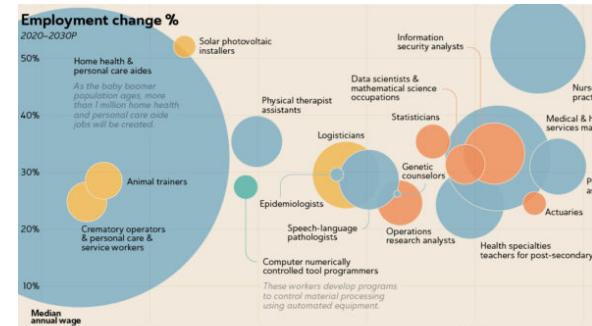
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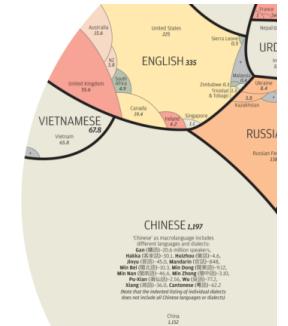
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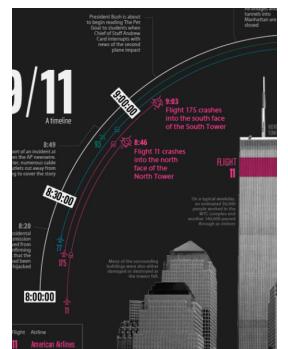
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