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**The mission: Russia**

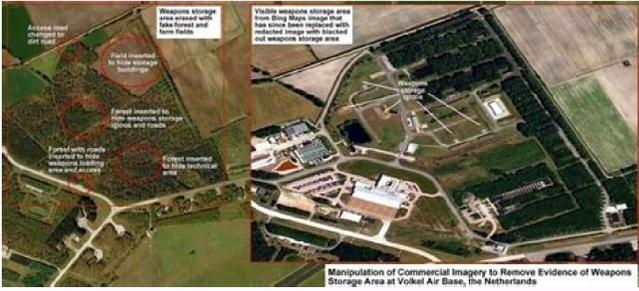
USCINCEUR (December 1997) on nuclear aircraft readiness requirements:

"Russian tactical nuclear weapons and the doctrine to employ them remain a threat to NATO."

"Russia maintains at least a 3 to 1 advantage in tactical nuclear weapons as compared to the U.S. and a vastly greater advantage over NATO."

"The Russians enjoy a near 40 to 1 advantage in delivery systems."

"Significantly, Russian tactics have evolved to lean more heavily than before on tactical nuclear weapons as their conventional force effectiveness has declined."



"The oligarchs who have assets that are vulnerable have a great time to reorder their commercial positions" Maya Lester QC, from brick judicial chambers, said: "invoked in past experiences, the UK government receives legal powers for sanctions, so it gives a list of names - with reasons. However, the media and politicians paid this threat little attention, focusing on the most improbable invasion on full scale. The front line in Donbas changed you. It sends a message that we can, at the turn of a hat, expropriate any property we feel like. It's a simple problem that in the UK we have the rule of law. The 15m radius of London Mansion bought by Russian billionaire Andrey Goncharenko, which in 2017 was occupied by squatters of the autonomous nation of anarchist libertarians | Mark Kerrison / Alamy Stock Photo Godwin also points out that forcing money from the Russian elite outside the UK is not a direct route pressing the Kremlin. Putin point of view: when you made money outside of Russia, and you thought that abroad, it is your own fault if something happens," he said asked what kind of sanitizing messages in the UK would send to the Russian business community, Sergey Glandin" The head of law on sanitizing and compliance in the Russian law office Pen & Paper - said: "Many of the people around the Russian president are already sanctioned, so there is no message. It is -" If the UK sanctions family members [of prominent Russian officials and entrepreneurs], then it is a different conversation. "A silver bullet is -" Edward Lucas, a writer who regularly comments on issues of kleptocracy and security, is cautious? There is no silver bullet for the suspected concentration of wealth in the UK. - We build a system that works very well for Russians and is very bad for national security. While the new laicnetop mu mecelebatse framework for sanctioning Russian elite property in the UK, analysts are cautious that there are political hurdles to clear, too. We've seen the UK government refusing to take any real substantive response because they're worried about harming the competitiveness of the City of London," said Oliver Bullough, author of "Moneyland: Why Thieves And Crooks Now Rule The World And How To Take It Back" For decades, Britain had this wonderful combination of extremely strong property rights, and extremely weak investigative agencies. Indeed, periodic escalations can be deployed for political pressure, and a deterioration in relations can cancel any progress in holding the ceasefire. And of course, the British Foreign Office claim that it exposed Putin's plans to organise a coup in Ukraine. But while I hope to read these books in the future, I am writing this from Ukraine in early 2022, where the government is trying to control the panic that is both gripping society and threatening to collapse the economy. Right now, I'm worried about the threat of Russian invasion, and how I, and other people, can avoid a new war when we have no idea what is happening behind the scenes diplomatically. Can we use the current escalation to make progress on solving the conflict in Donbas, now in its eighth year? Oligarchs adore this: if you get your money here, then it's protected by the full majesty of the British courts. A tougher climate of financial transparency for the UK, he believes, would need to overcome spectacular bureaucratic opposition from the Treasury, and the business department, which have consistently blocked attempts to do anything about this for a long time. Ben Godwin, who is head of analysis at PRISM Political Risk Management, an investment advisory firm, says that sanctioning elite property in the UK is a nuclear option for the City of London. You can maybe turn the screws on the but what about China, Nigeria, the Gulf states? Here's what you need to know. And when can I, like all the other Ukrainians who are from Donbas, finally visit our home? On the front line At the end of January, a Ukrainian think tank, the Center for Defense Strategies, analysed the risk of a Russian invasion of Ukraine. To designate someone under UK sanctions, the foreign secretary must put forward their name and supporting evidence of their involvement in a sanctionable activity. And that's exactly why Russian oligarchs have parked all their money in London property, rather than Moscow or somewhere else. Indeed, Godwin points to two other problems associated with sanctioning Russian luxury property: the astronomical cost of getting sanctions cases against people with almost limitless resources through UK courts, and the chance of dragging the UK authorities into internecine conflicts involving rival oligarchs and foreign law enforcement officials with dubious agendas. Only in the summer of 2020, after yet another ceasefire was signed, did we see a month without an exchange of fire. But experts warn there's little to stop members of the Russian ruling class from moving their assets offshore before the UK authorities decide to act and the government could disagree over how widely to use the sanctions at all. He notes the increased interest from Labour, Liberal Democrats, Conservatives and the SNP in anti-corruption and transparency issues. The sheer amount of things that have been forgiven over the years because we want to continue to do business with the Kremlin is amazing, Bullough said. But, on the anti-corruption front, he says: across the House of Commons, there seems to be a realisation for a particular kind of ambitious politician that there is ground to be made. And that's a pretty broad test. In turn, the legislation draws on existing regulations that permit the of any economic activity associated with a designated person's property in the UK. What does the new law actually mean? The UK's updated Russia sanctions legislation has been written with a broad scope, allowing the UK government to target individuals who have been involved either in destabilising Ukraine or obtaining a benefit from or supporting the government of Russia. The categories of beneficiaries and supporters are also broadly written, and include people or companies working in Russia's defence, electronics, energy, finance and construction sectors. Michael O'Kane, head of business crime at law firm Peters & Peters, suspects that the UK government has already drawn up a list of targets in case of a Russian invasion of Ukraine. Under this new legislation, you don't have to show that an asset is disproportionate to an individual's income, he told openDemocracy. They have to state the basis for thinking that they have reasonable grounds to suspect that an individual is sanctionable, which is not a hugely high legal threshold. Those grounds, she says, can be supported by evidence in the form of reports from NGOs and civil society organisations, as well as investigative journalism. The archives will open, sources will talk. You just need to show that there are reasonable grounds to suspect that the person is essentially benefiting from supporting the government of Russia. And the books will address what was discussed at diplomatic negotiations, what the Kremlin actually wanted as it made its unfulfillable demands, and why sources in the Western media ramped up the threat of full-scale invasion of Ukraine. The American Institute for the Study of War came to a similar conclusion. A central London penthouse property controlled by a former Russian public official. These are among the high-value, Kremlin-linked UK properties The British government could reach its new legislation of Russian sanctions - if you wish to do so. Corruption or Links for Kremlin are at least 150 properties in the value of 1.5 billion, according to Transparency International. But when the military forces are so positioned, the contact line extends 400 km and there is a high level of distrust between the sides, it is difficult to prevent the constant stretch and peeling. Get a whole story, direct your inbox each week. The authors of the report concluded that a large-scale invasion is unlikely in 2022. And we did this for more than 30 years. "says Lucas, who will be in the candidate of the Liberal Democrats for The Cities of London and Westminster's parliamentary seat in the next general election. In the future, historians will write books on what actually happened during the current climbing. A luxury mansion in Frondosa Surrey owned by Properly oligarch. Positional battles have continued since then, and not a month passes without deaths on both sides of the front line. 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