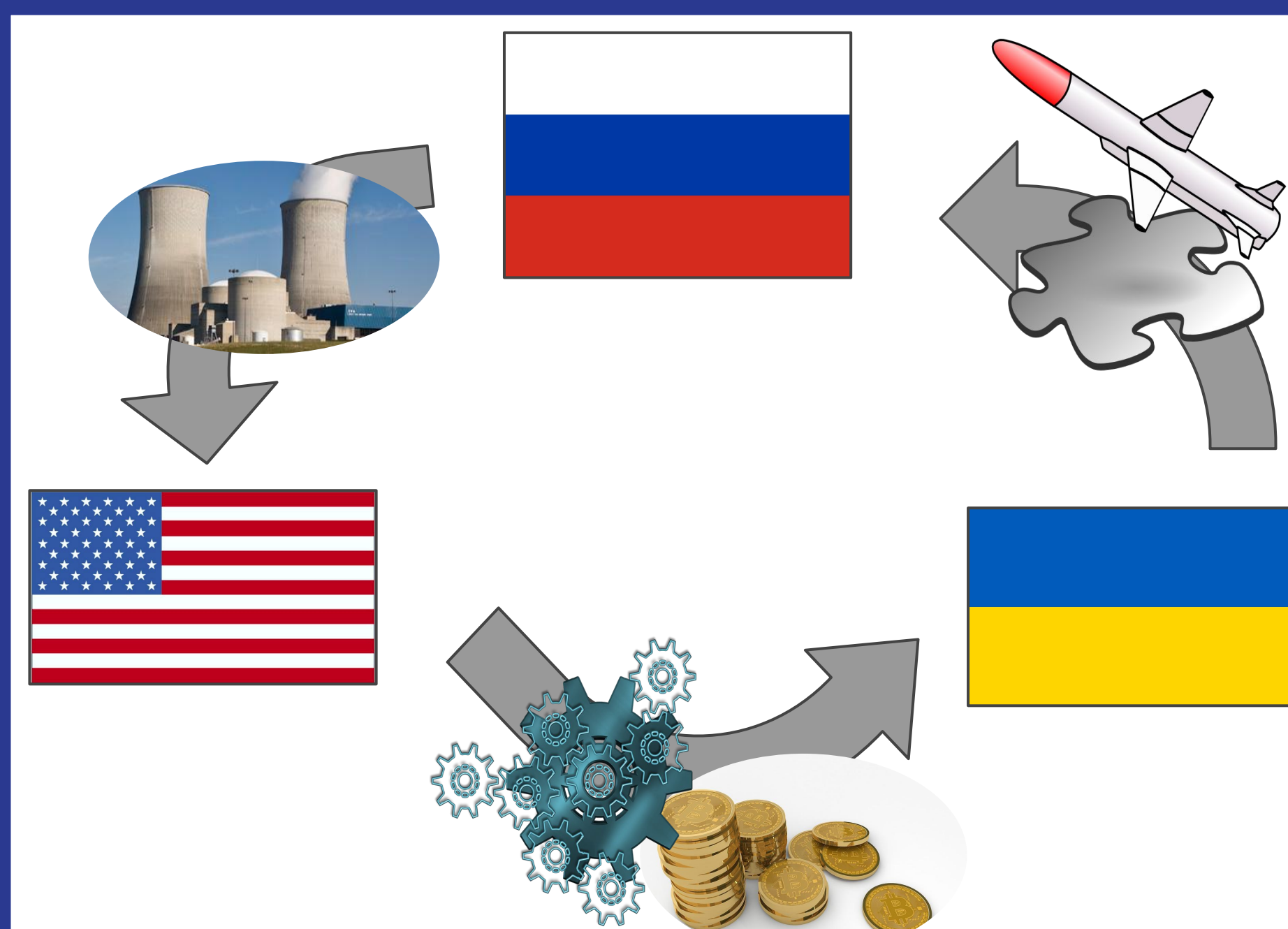


Trust-building for nuclear disarmament

Trust = clear shared vision + mutual benefits + concrete plans
+ ability for implementation

Case 1: Nuclear demolition in Pervomaisk (1994)




The U.S. to Ukraine
-technical & financial support for dismantling its nuclear arsenals
-ensuring Ukraine's sovereignty

Ukraine to Russia to the U.S.
-transportation of nuclear materials as a fuel for nuclear power plants in case the U.S. required it

For Russia
-less risk to be attacked by neighbouring states

Nuclear disarmament was completed under the condition of verifying benefits for each country

Destructing missile base at Pervomaisk for a step to be a nuclear free state



Case 2: Iran Nuclear Deal (2015)



framework to partially stop Iran to develop its nuclear arsenals in exchange for mitigating economic sanctions
= first step for complete disarmament

Exit



What Iran has to do in the 15 years

- retire most of centrifuges, facilities and nuclear stockpile
- be able to enrich Uranium to 3.67%
- accept inspectors from the UN

Trust based on economic strategy worked but the deal failed to ensure permanent credibility

Case 3: Cuban Missile Crisis

Nikita Khrushchev

(1894~1971)

4th President of the Soviet Union

Cuban Missile Crisis (1962)

The Soviet Union and the U.S. were on the edge of nuclear warfare because the Soviet Union deployed missiles in Cuba.

He offered withdrawal of missiles in return for the pledge that the U.S. would not attack it. It's partly because of...

A visit to the U.S.(1952)

- Cultural Exchange
- Interaction with citizens
- Visiting dance halls and local supermarkets



Experience with people affected his decision making

Conclusion

- Trust-building plays an important role for nuclear disarmament
- Economical benefits raise credibility of relationships
- Cultural experiences affect decision making of leaders
- We should actively have exchanges with people in other countries

➡ We can accelerate nuclear disarmament by spreading good relationships

Trust



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