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STI policy development in Russia

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Innovation has become a key driver of socio-economic development worldwide

Many large developing countries has shown rapid changes in their innovation development in the last 10 years

Changes in countries' Global Innovation Index positions

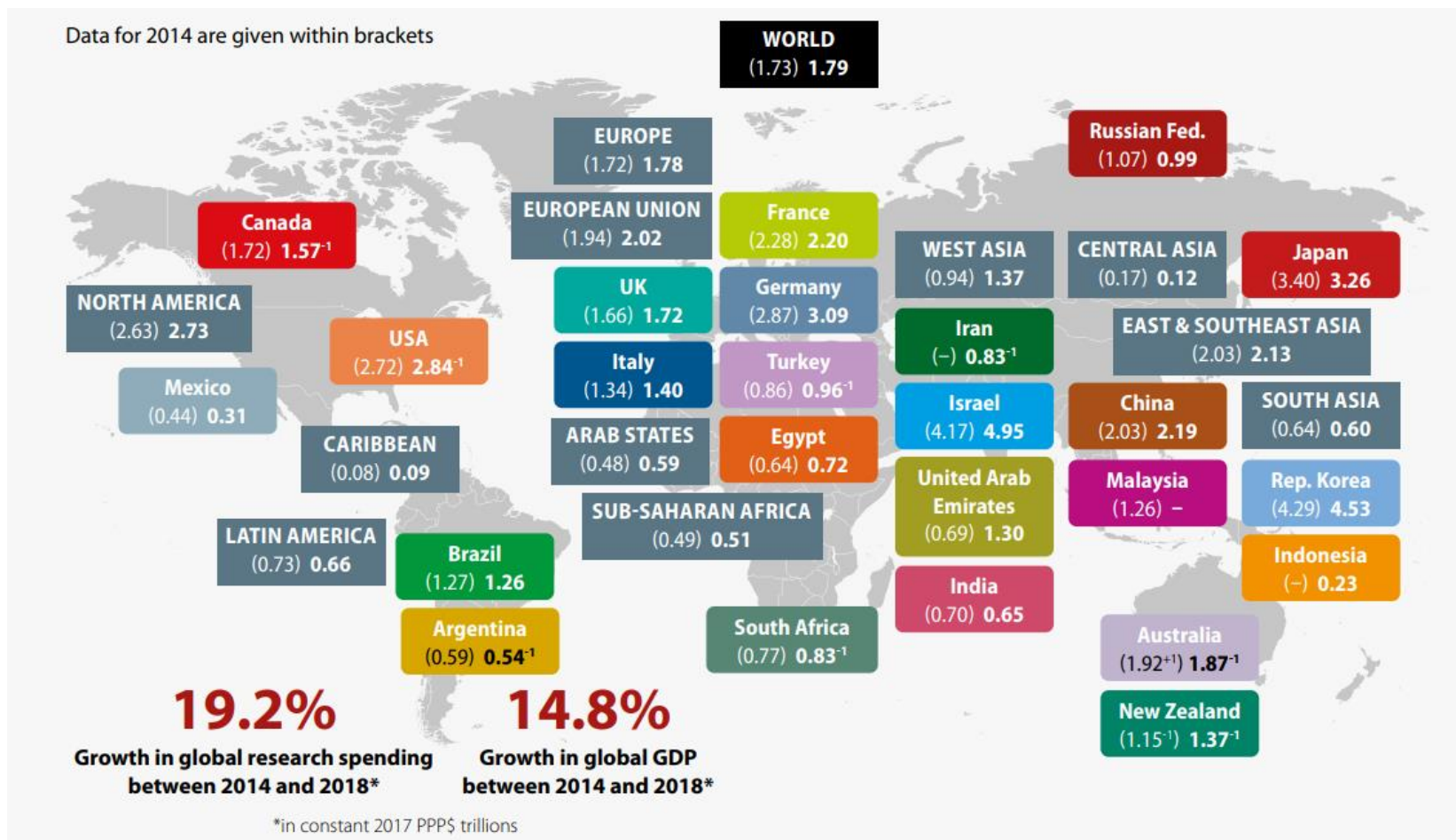
	2013		2018		2023
 China	35	→	17	→	12
 Turkey	68	→	50	→	39
 India	66	→	57	→	40
 Vietnam	76	→	45	→	46
 Brazil	64	→	64	→	49
 Philippines	90	→	73	→	56
 Indonesia	85	→	85	→	61
 Iran	113	→	65	→	62
 Pakistan	137	→	109	→	88

Global research spending has risen

In 2014-2018, **global research spending rose by 19.2%**, outpacing the growth of the global economy (+14.8%). This translated into a rise in research intensity from 1.73% to 1.79% of GDP.

Almost half (44%) of this rise was driven by China alone

Investment in R&D as a share of GDP, by region and selected country, 2014 and 2018 (%)



Large R&D programmes have been established, and investments in new technologies are increasing



Large R&D programmes:

USA: «CHIPS and Science Act» (2022- 2032) – 280 billion US dollars

EU: «Horizon Europe» (2021-2027) – 95.5 billion euros

Korea: «Three Technology Super Gap R&D Strategy» (2023 - 2027) – 160 trillion won

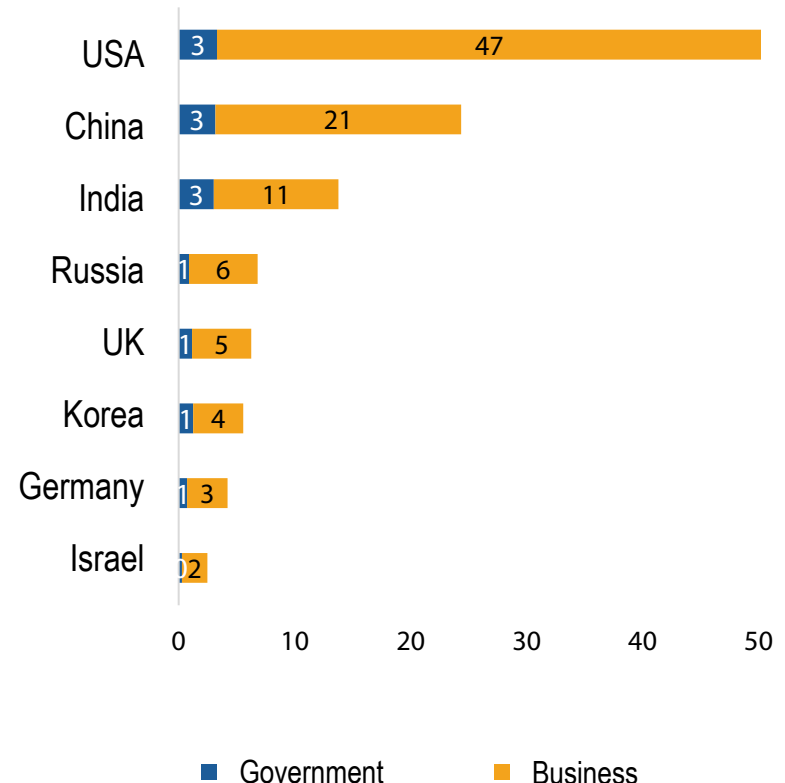
France: «Healthcare Innovation 2030» – 20 bioproducts for cancer recovery up to 2030 – 7.5 billion euros

R&D investments of the largest companies: 2022, billion US dollars:

Alphabet – 39.5
Apple – 26.2
Microsoft – 24.5
Huawei – 23.9
Samsung – 19.9
Intel – 17.5

Cisco – 6.7
Tencent – 9.1
Alibaba – 8.7
IBM – 6.5
TSMC – 5.4
AMD – 5.0

Actual and planned investments in the development of AI technologies: 2021-2024, billion US dollars PPP

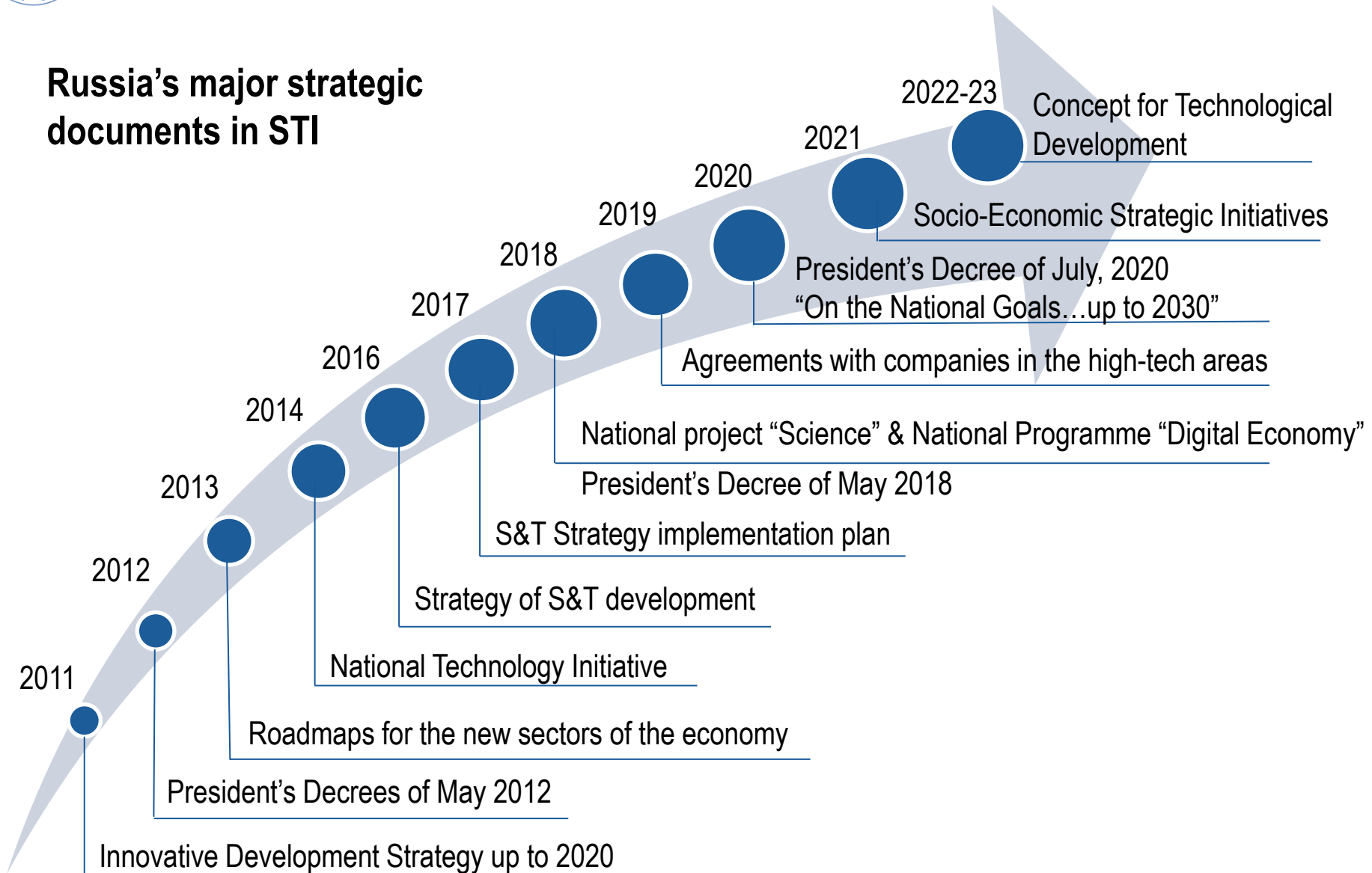




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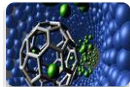





Russia has also been developing an innovation economy

Russia's major strategic documents in STI



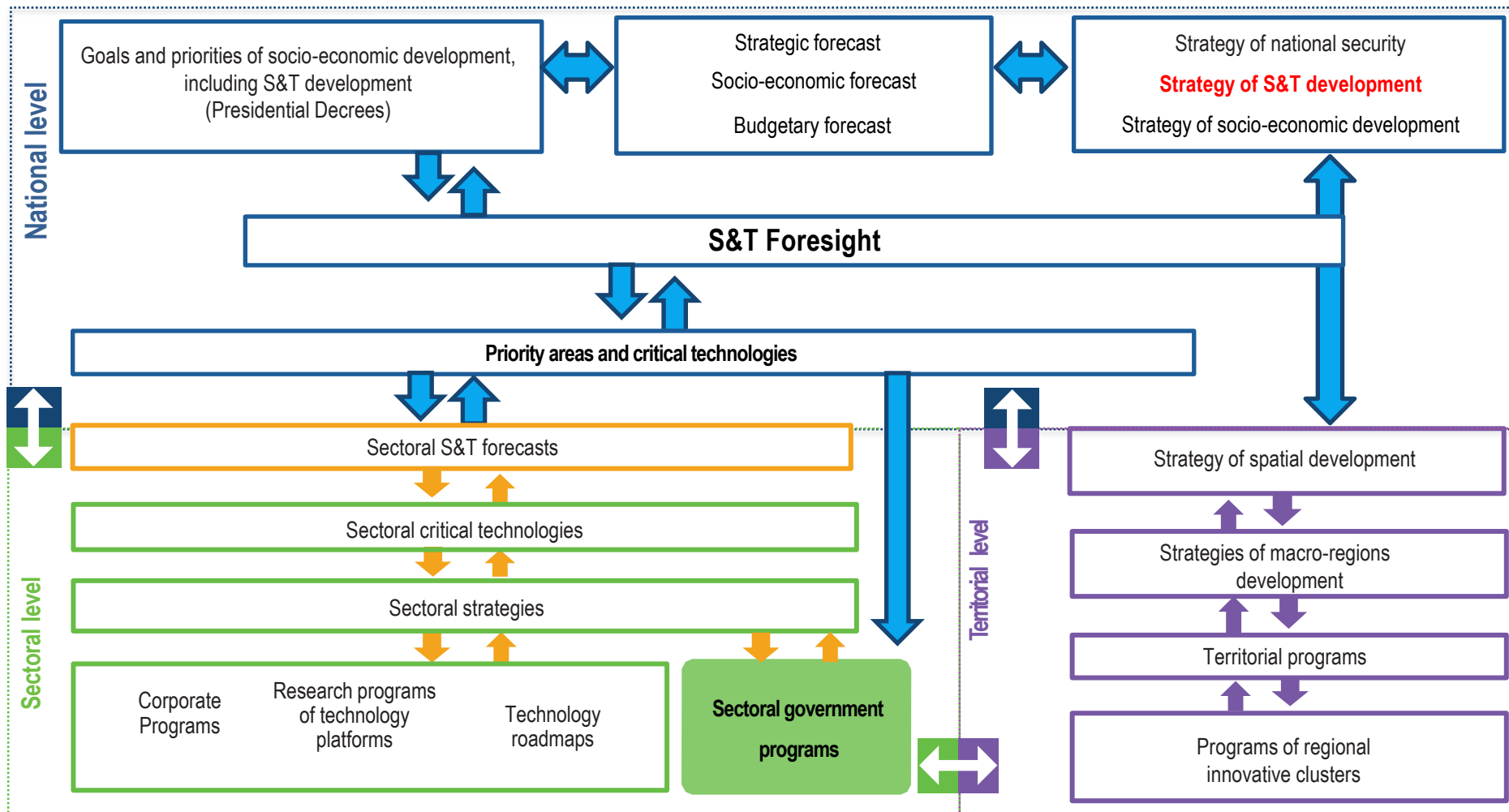
Priority Areas and Critical Technologies (2011)

Is to be updated in 2024

Priority areas		Critical technologies
Nanoindustry		Computer modelling of nanomaterials, nanodevices, nanotechnologies
		Nano-, bio-, information, cognitive technologies
		Nanomaterials and nanodevices diagnostics
		Nanodevices and microsystems
		Technologies for manufacturing and processing construction nanomaterials
		Technologies for manufacturing and processing functional nanomaterials
Information and telecommunication		Technologies providing broadband access to multimedia services
		Information, management and navigation systems
		Technologies and software for distributed and high-performance computer systems
		Technologies for creating component base and energy-efficient lighting devices
Life sciences		Bio-catalytic, bio-synthetic and bio-sensor technologies
		Biomedical and veterinary technologies
		Genome, proteome and post-genome technologies
		Cellular technologies
		Bioengineering technologies
Rational use of nature		Technologies to reduce damage from socially significant illnesses
		Technologies for monitoring and forecasting the state of environment, prevention and liquidation of environmental pollution
		Technologies for exploring, developing and mining natural resources' sites
Transport and aerospace		Technologies for the prevention and managing the consequences of natural and technological emergencies
		High-speed transportation vehicles and intelligent systems for operating and managing new types of vehicles
		New-generation rocket and space systems and transportation vehicles
Energy efficiency and energy saving		Basic power electrical engineering technologies
		Nuclear power engineering, nuclear fuel cycle, safe handling of nuclear waste and depleted nuclear fuel
		New and sustainable energy sources including hydrogen power engineering
		Energy saving systems for energy transfer, distribution and use
		Energy-efficient power generation and transformation technologies based on organic fuel

S&T Foresight 2030 (adopted in 2014)

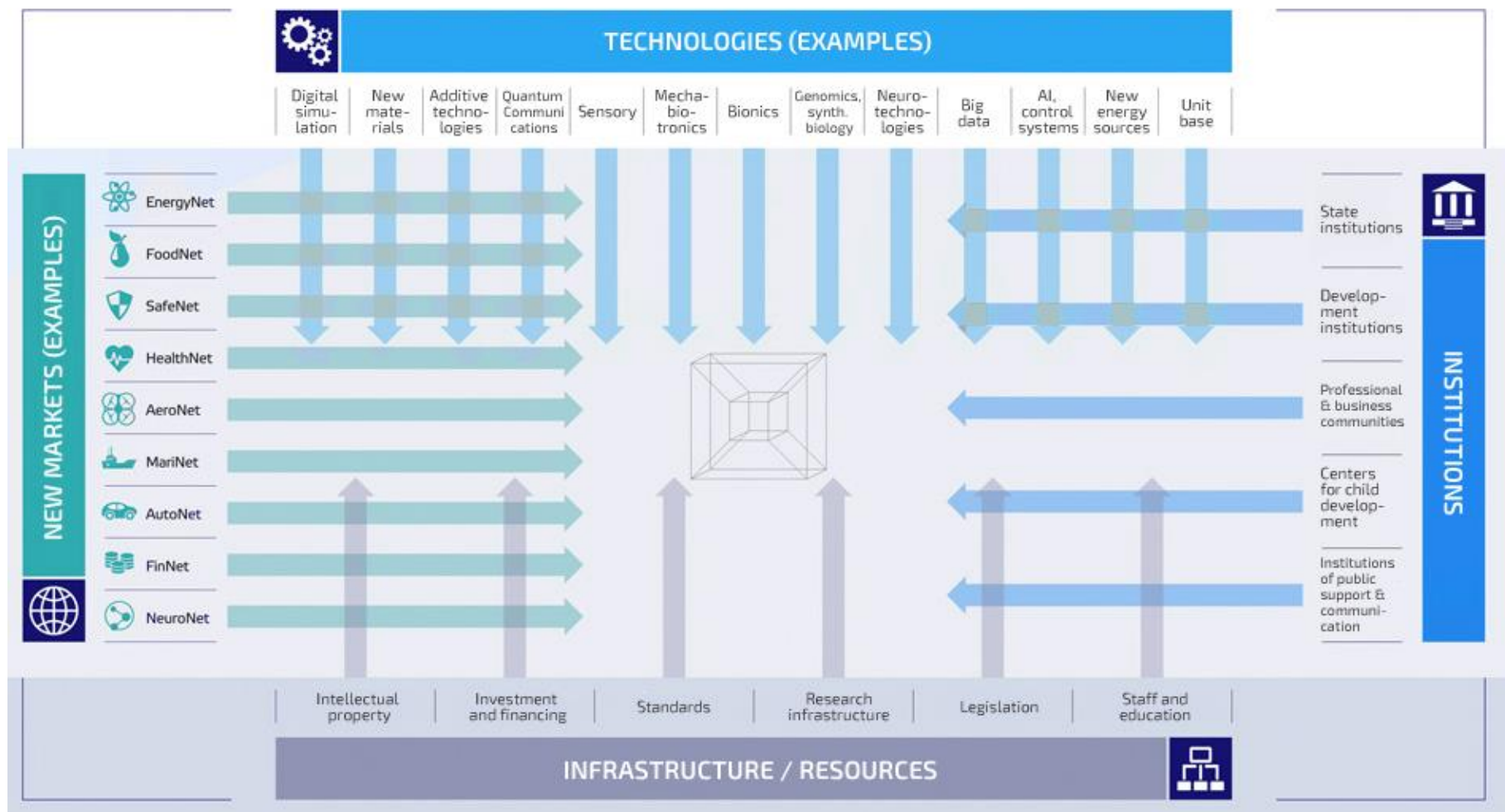
Russian S&T Foresight is a major strategic planning document aimed at identifying the most promising areas of S&T development in Russia towards 2030





National Technology Initiative (2014)

- Since 2014 – The program for creation of fundamentally new markets and conditions for global technological leadership of Russia by 2035
- Budget for 2020 – around 10,6 billion rubles from the federal budget

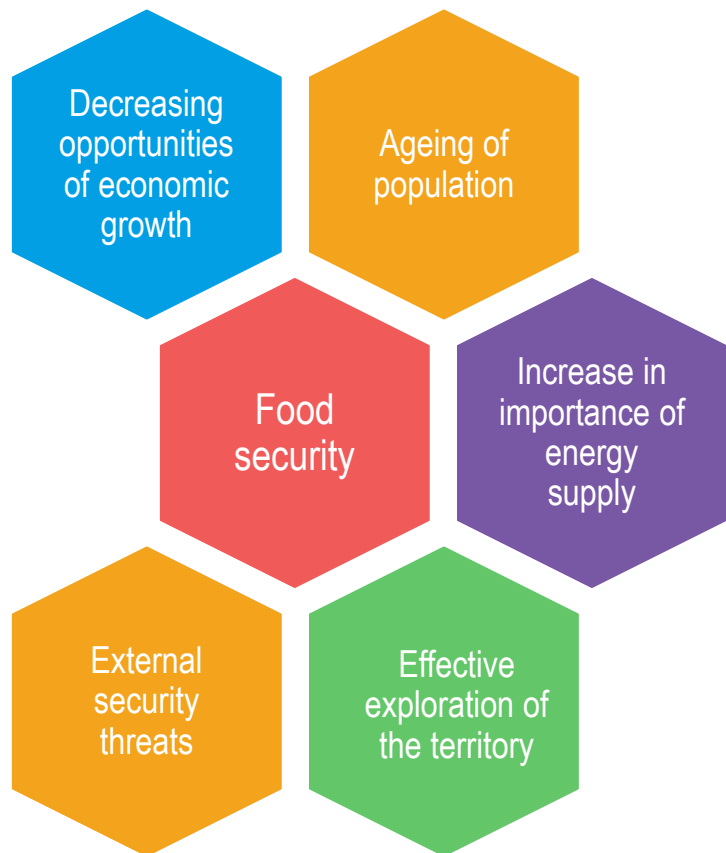




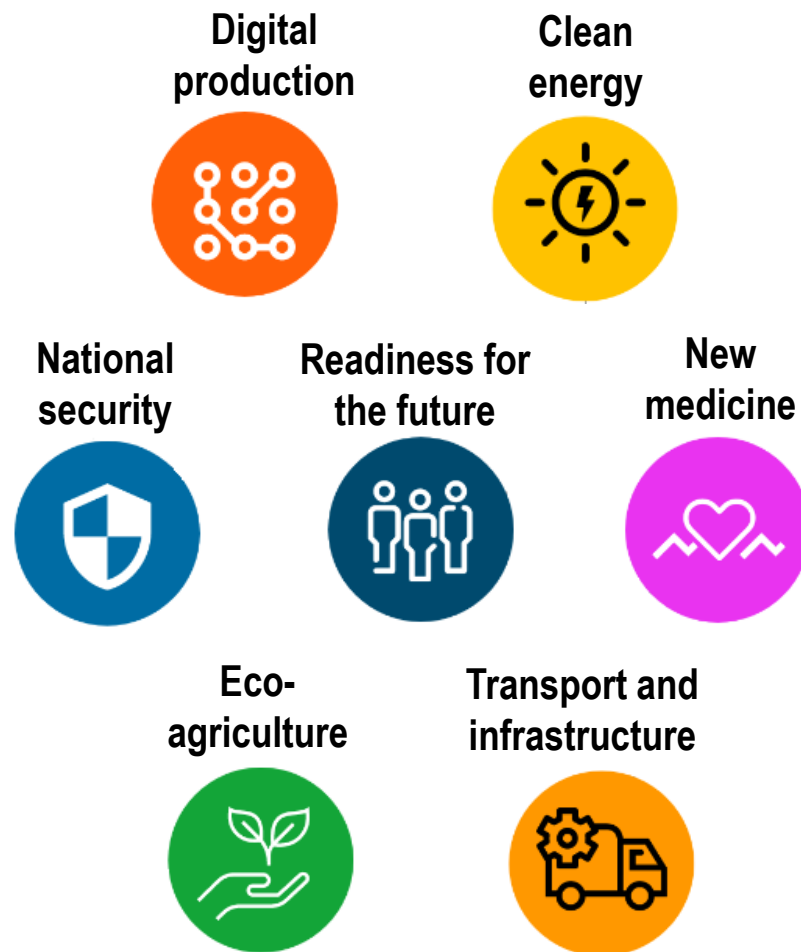
Strategy for S&T development (2016): challenges and priorities

(adopted by the President of Russia 1 December, 2016)

Grand challenges for Russia



S&T priorities





Concept for Technological Development (2023) as an answer to foreign sanctions

Central strategic document at the moment aimed at achieving technology sovereignty



National control over the development of critical and emerging technologies






Innovation oriented economic growth and strengthening technologies role in the development of the economy and society

Technology based sustainable functioning and development of production systems

- **Setting technology priorities**
- **Implementing industrial mega-projects (microelectronics, machine tool industry/robotics, drone industry)**
- **Developing products based on new technologies (AI, quantum, etc.)**
- **Supporting technology companies**
- **Developing STI cooperation with friendly countries**



BRICS countries innovation systems strength and weaknesses

<i>Country</i>	<i>Strengths</i>	<i>Weaknesses</i>
Brazil 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High-tech imports • Expenditure on education • Domestic market scale • Trademarks by origin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graduates in science and engineering • Labor productivity growth • Policies for doing business • Loans from microfinance institutions
China 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GERD financed by business • Patents and utility models by origin • Global corporate R&D investors • QS university ranking • Labor productivity growth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory quality • Tertiary inbound mobility • Cost of redundancy dismissal • Environmental performance • GERD financed by abroad
India 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intangible asset intensity • VC received • Domestic industry diversification • Domestic market scale 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge-intensive employment • Pupil–teacher ratio, secondary • Environmental performance • ICT access
Russia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic market scale • Graduates in science and engineering • QS university ranking • Knowledge-intensive employment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operational stability for businesses • Rule of law • Venture capital • Environmental performance
South Africa 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market capitalization • Domestic credit to private sector • Software spending • Global brand values 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graduates in science and engineering • Pupil–teacher ratio, secondary • Policies for doing business • Energy use



Concluding remarks

- Innovation-based growth has become an imperative worldwide
- More and more countries increase their investments in R&D and new technologies
- Russia is consequently developing policies aimed at stimulating innovative development and reaching technology sovereignty
- BRICS nations should further develop their cooperation in order to strengthen each other's economies



Thank you!

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