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Putin Places Spies Under House Arrest After two weeks of halting war against Ukraine, Vladimir Putin just suddenly launched an attack in a surprising direction — his beloved agency, the FSB

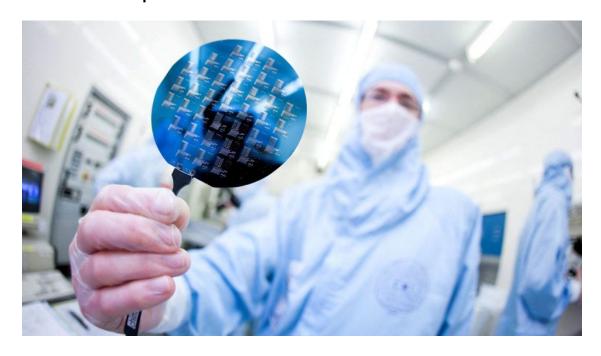


<u>Putin Marches on Ukraine</u> Vladimir Putin's decision for Russia to recognize the so-called Luhansk and

Donetsk Peoples Republics as independent states is not an end but a beginning.



Putin Conscripts History Who does Vladimir Putin listen to, and why? The answer shines a light on the Russian decision-making machine, especially on sensitive topics like Ukraine and NATO.



US Tech Sanctions Will Hit Putin Hard Russia has worked hard to achieve autarky in many areas, but it has not yet succeeded in tech. US retaliatory measures would bite.



Putin Plus Authoritarians on Skates Authoritarian Olympics, like the Beijing Winter games starting on February 4, are an exercise in feel-good nationalism. Until the final payment demand arrives.