

IMPOSED SANCTIONS AGAINST RUSSIA AND BELARUS AT A GLANCE



Current as of 28 March 2022

While the sanctions against Russia and Belarus continue to evolve, this infographic provides an overview of the key measures currently imposed by the EU, Switzerland and the UK and the practical implications for businesses.

Targeted Sanctions

Restrictive measures against targeted individuals, entities and organisations explicitly listed in the annexes of the regulations



-  Freezing of funds and economic resources
-  Travel bans

Economic Sanctions

Financial Implications



Ban on all transactions with the Central Banks



Ban on the dealing with securities and money-market instruments



Ban on granting loans



Ban on accepting deposits exceeding EUR/CHF 100,000



Ban of certain banks from SWIFT's messaging system



Ban on providing credit rating services (CRAs)



Ban on public financing

Commercial Implications



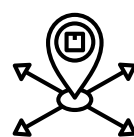
Ban on all transactions with listed state-owned companies (SOEs)



Ban on export of military goods (incl. dual use of goods and technology, brokering services and financing)



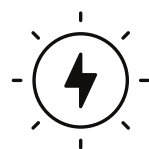
Ban on flights over airspace and airport carrier access



Ban on exports (aviation and space-related, oil and luxury goods sectors)



Ban on the import of specific iron and steel products



Ban on new investments in the energy sector



Suspension of media outlet broadcastings

Other Sanctions

Ban on import of goods and tourism-related services on the non-government-controlled areas of Donetsk, Luhansk, Crimea and Sevastopol.

We will continue to monitor these changing sanctions and their effects as the situation develops. For a more detailed overview of the current sanctions, please see our recent posts on the topic.

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