

History of European Integration

Lecture 11. The international subjectivity of Europe

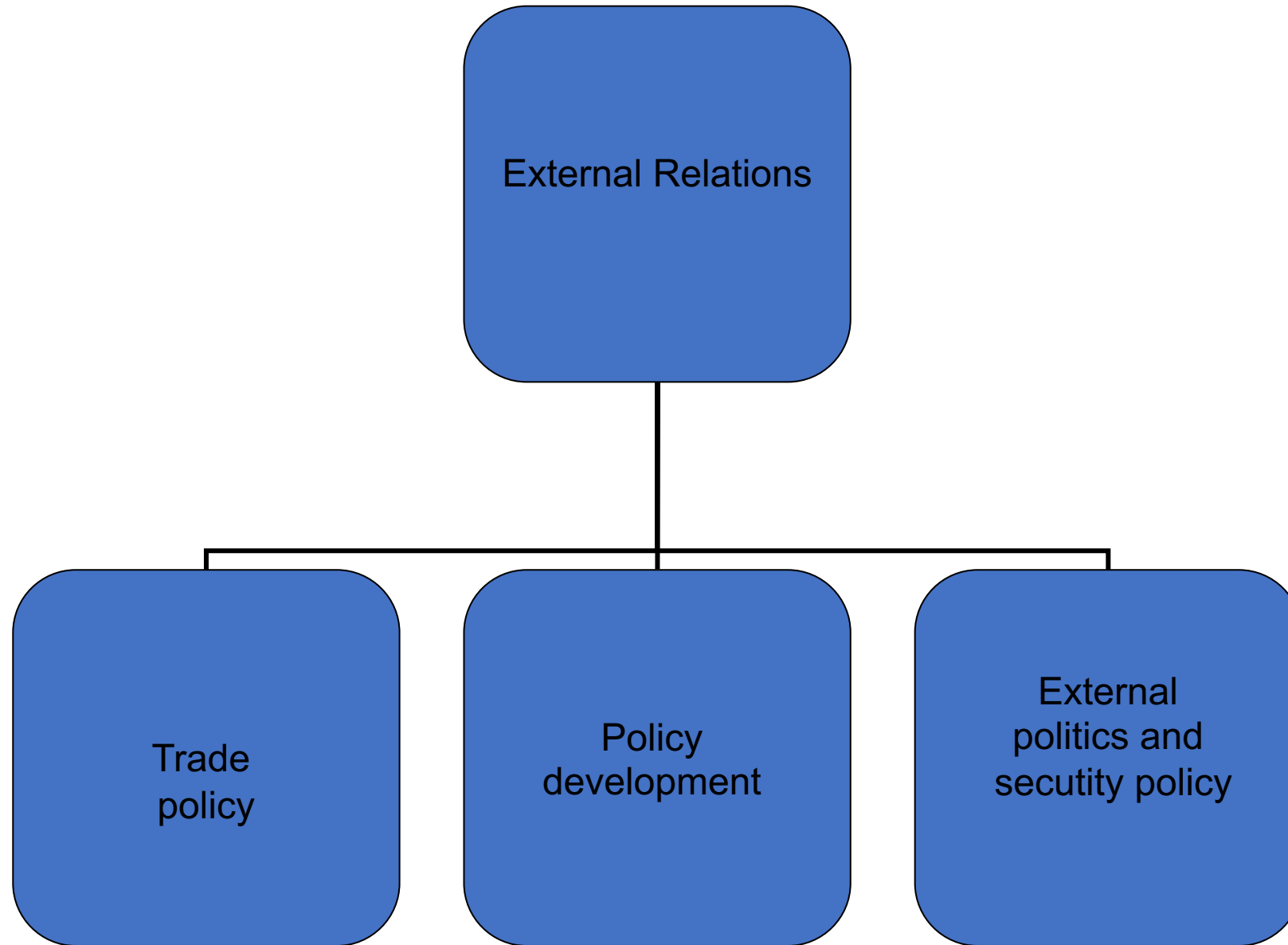
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Political cooperation: a rhetorical exercise?

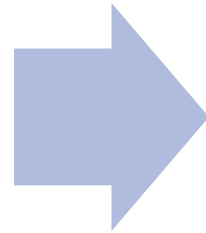
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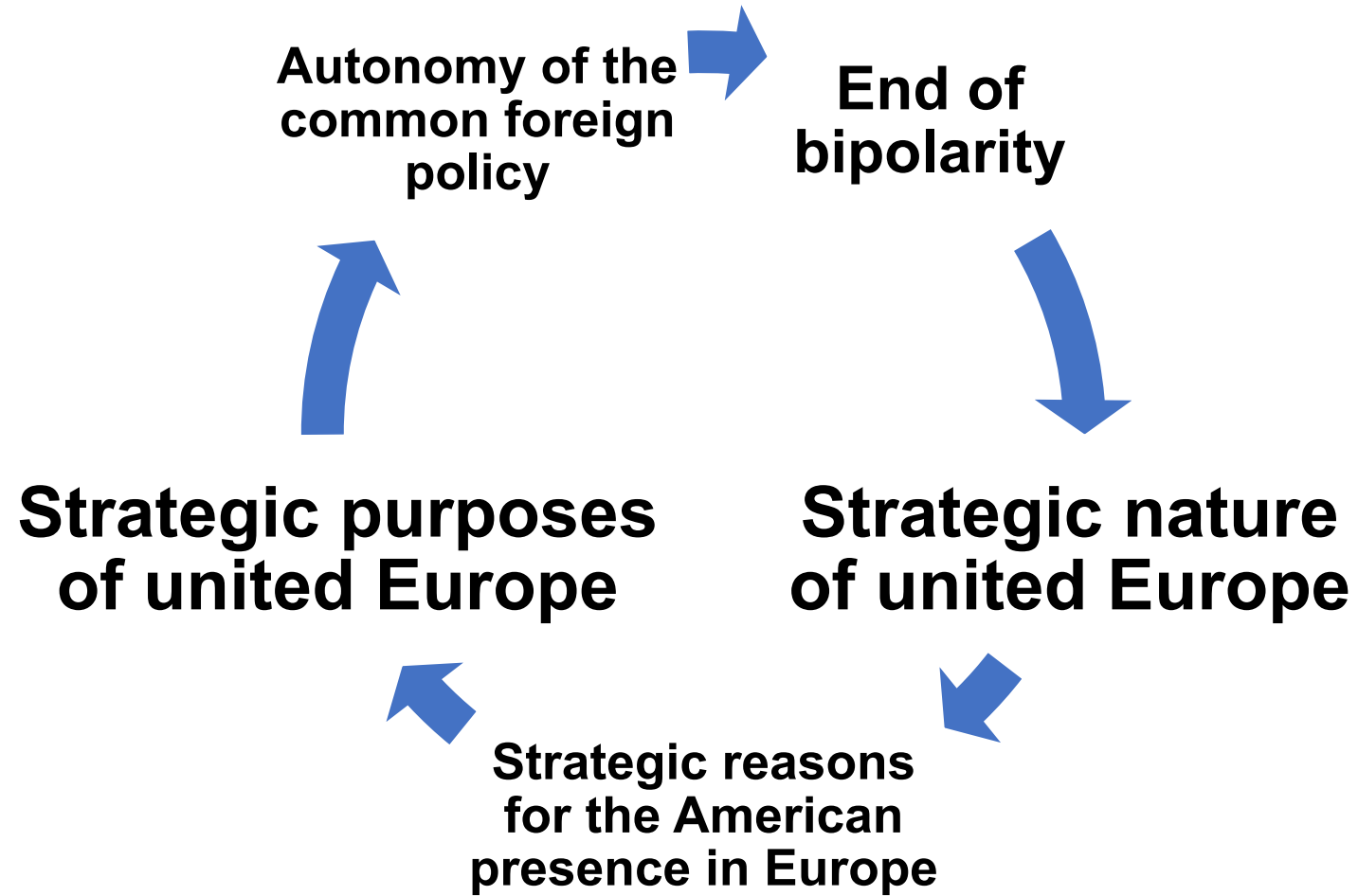


The evolution of Europe's subjectivity

The end of
bipolarity



The evolution of
Europe-United
States relations





The means of EU foreign policy

Political
(declaratory)

Economic
(traditional)

Military
(virtual)



Historical background

- Helsinki Act 1975 (intangibility of borders and self-determination of peoples)
- End of the Cold war = uncertain political context
- New international order
- Lost Peace: Gulf War, Horn of Africa Wars, Dissolution of Yugoslavia, Chechen Wars

The route to a common foreign policy

- CED failure and NATO role
- WEU revitalization: 1987. The Hague platform
- 1992 Petersberg declaration
- Maastricht: the basis for a common foreign policy
- Treaty of Amsterdam: WEU role confirmed. NATO-EU-WEU triangle

From Maastricht to Amsterdam

Maastricht Treaty

- Defines EU foreign policy
- Set the basics of foreign and defense policy
- A hybrid nature of EU external activities
- Search for EU foreign policy identity

Amsterdam Treaty

- Petersburg goals

European integrated force projects

- 1992 Eurocorps (France and Germany)
- 1995 Eurofor, Euromarfor (France, Spain, Italy and Portugal)



Start defense cooperation

- Development of dialogue with NATO
- Cologne - European Council- June 1999
- Helsinki - European Council - December 1999
- The Treaty of Nice

The Lisbon Treaty

- Legal personality
- High Representative for External Relations and Security
- Unified Foreign Relations Service
- Collective defense
- Permanent structured cooperation (flexible cooperation)
- Solidarity and mutual assistance
- Common Security and Defense Policy
- NATO

The main European security principles

COHERENCE

FLEXIBILITY

PERSONALIZATION

PREVENTION

REPUTATION

COMPLEMENTARITY

LEGITIMACY

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