archive.today
webpage capture
Saved from https://www.nytimes.com/live/2022/02/25/world/russia-ukraine-war#ukraine-troops-sn search 27 Dec 2022 08:07:14 UTC
history ←prior next→
Redirected from https://www.nytimes.com/live/2022/02/25/world/russia-ukraine-war/ukraine-troops-sn
no other snapshots from this url
All snapshots from host www.nytimes.com
Webpage Screenshot share download .zip report bug or abuse Buy me a coffee

ADVERTISEMENT

Ukrainian Fighters Battle to Hold Kyiv

The Ukrainian capital is transformed into a battle zone, and President Volodymyr Zelensky warns against false reports of his demise. NATO leaders said more troops would be deployed.

Published Feb. 25, 2022 Updated March 30, 2022

Give this article

Follow the latest updates on Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

The scene Saturday morning after fighting in the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv. Sergei Supinsky/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

Pinned

The New York Times

Street fighting flares in Kyiv as Russian attack lines encroach on three Ukrainian cities

KYIV, Ukraine — The Ukrainian defense forces, outmanned and outgunned, waged a ferocious resistance to the Russian invasion on Saturday, battling to keep control of the capital, Kyiv, and other cities around the country.

There was intense street fighting, and bursts of gunfire and explosions could be heard across the city, including its heart, Maidan square, where in 2014 Ukrainian protests led to the toppling of a pro-Moscow government. Here are the latest developments:

- Russia has established attack lines into three cities — Kyiv in the north, Kharkiv in the northeast and Kherson in the south — and Ukrainian troops are fighting to hold all three.
- Bloody battles were being waged in close quarters. Ukrainska Pravda, a Ukrainian news site, reported combat 400 yards from Maidan Square in central Kyiv.
- President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine posted a video on Twitter, telling the public not to believe false reports. "I'm here," he said. "We are not putting down any arms. We will protect our country, because our weapons are our truth."
- Videos and photos showed a residential building struck by a missile in southwestern Kyiv, about 1.5 miles from Sikorsky Memorial Airport, on Saturday morning.
- Across Ukraine, people huddled in air raid shelters, lined up at bank machines and stocked up on essentials.

ADVERTISEMENT

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:28 a.m. ET
Megan Specia Reporting from London

The Ukrainian government's emergency services issued an update early Saturday that at least six people were injured and dozens more evacuated from a high-rise residential building in southwestern Kyiv that was struck by Russian rocket fire earlier in the day.

Genya Savilov/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:17 a.m. ET
Marc Santora Reporting from Lviv, Ukraine

'A loud boom that shook the whole house': A neighbor describes a Russian missile strike.

LVIV, Ukraine — Yaroslawa, 78, was asleep in her apartment in Kyiv when a Russian missile struck nearby, her daughter Tetiana said from Lviv.

"She said there was like a loud boom that shook the whole house," said Tetiana, 52, who was in Lviv on Saturday while trying to escape to Poland with her daughter Anna, 26.

Show more

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:10 a.m. ET
Andrew Das

The president of Poland's soccer federation said his country was refusing to play Russia in a World Cup qualifier next month, adding to growing pressure on FIFA to toss Russia out of the competition.

Poland, Sweden and the Czech Republic — the other members of the four-team playoff group — had previously said they would not play on Russian soil.

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:04 a.m. ET
Makiko Inoue Reporting from Tokyo

A missile hit a Japanese cargo ship called the Namura Queen late Friday as it was docked off the coast of Ukraine, injuring a crew member and damaging the vessel, the ship's owner said. The shipping company, Nissen Kaiun, said the ship was docked in the port at Odessa to load grain when it was hit, but it is now headed to Turkey so that officials can check its condition.

Feb. 26, 2022, 4:52 a.m. ET
Maria Varenikova Reporting from Ukraine

Ukraine's health minister said on Saturday that 198 civilians had been killed in the Russian invasion, including three children. Another 1,115 civilians have been wounded, the minister said, including 33 children.

Gleb Garanich/Reuters

Feb. 26, 2022, 4:17 a.m. ET
David E. Sanger

NEWS ANALYSIS

Biden updates the Cold War approach of 'containment' for a new era.

President Biden and President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia meeting in Switzerland last year. Mr. Biden spoke of a completely ruptured relationship with Moscow on Thursday. Doug Mills/The New York Times

WASHINGTON — More than 75 years ago, faced with a Soviet Union that clearly wanted to take over states beyond its borders, the United States adopted a Cold War approach that came to be known as "containment," a simplistic-sounding term that evolved into a complex Cold War strategy.

On Thursday, having awakened to a violent, unprovoked attack on Ukraine, exactly the kind of nightmare imagined eight decades before, President Biden made clear that he was moving toward Containment 2.0. And although it sounds a lot like its predecessor, it will have to be revised for a modern era that is in many ways more complex.

Show more

ADVERTISEMENT

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:50 a.m. ET
John Yoon

The death toll continues to rise in Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The Ukrainian health minister said in a Facebook post on Saturday that 198 people had been killed in the fighting, including three children, and 1,115 were wounded, including 33 children. Early Friday, Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, had said that at least 137 people had been killed and 316 wounded.

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:50 a.m. ET
Amy Qin Reporting from Taipei, Taiwan

Service has been suspended on Kyiv's subway system, and the stations will now serve as around-the-clock shelters, Mayor Vitali Klitschko said on his Twitter account.

Emilio Morenatti/Associated Press

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:49 a.m. ET
Matina Stevis-Gridneff Reporting from Brussels

The Netherlands says it will send military aid to Ukraine to help its fight against Russia. The Dutch will provide 200 Stinger air defense systems.

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:46 a.m. ET
Mujib Mashal

India, which abstained from a vote condemning Russia, tries to thread a political needle.

India's representative, top left, abstaining on Friday during the United Nations Security Council vote on Russia's invasion of Ukraine. John Minchillo/Associated Press

NEW DELHI — When India abstained from the United Nations Security Council vote on Friday over Russia's invasion of Ukraine, it found itself in an odd role: taking the same position as China, which it sees as an aggressive neighbor that is shaping much of India's strategic security calculations.

India's opposition politicians, as well as some civil society voices, have been critical of the government for stopping short of condemning a violent invasion by an ally, especially with thousands of Indian citizens stranded in Ukraine. But the balancing act by India's leaders in recent days has stirred a lively debate on the country's difficult security calculations, especially with the nation stuck in a war footing with China in the Himalayas for two years.

Show more

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:23 a.m. ET
William J. Broad

The former Chernobyl nuclear plant is unharmed despite Russia's invasion, scientists say.

The former Chernobyl nuclear power plant in July. Brendan Hoffman for The New York Times

The failed Chernobyl nuclear power plant in northern Ukraine as well as the nation's 15 operating reactors are safe and secure amid Russia's invasion, according to nuclear experts and the International Atomic Energy Agency, an arm of the United Nations that sets safety standards for the world's nuclear reactors and inspects them for compliance.

"The only real issue is if a nearby target got hit and caused some collateral damage," said Edwin Lyman, a reactor expert at the Union of Concerned Scientists, a private group in Cambridge, Mass. "I don't see this as an imminent radiological threat. I don't think Russia would deliberately target a plant."

Show more

ADVERTISEMENT

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:08 a.m. ET
Muyi Xiao, Brenna Smith, Malachy Browne and Sarah Kerr

Video shows a missile hitting a residential building in Kyiv.

The network connection was lost. Please refresh to resume playback.

Videos and photos verified by The New York Times showed a residential building struck by a missile in southwestern Kyiv, about 1.5 miles from Sikorsky Memorial Airport, on Saturday morning. Videos showed rescue and evacuation efforts underway.

Feb. 26, 2022, 2:48 a.m. ET
Amy Qin Reporting from Taipei, Taiwan

A high-rise residential building in Kyiv was hit by a rocket on Saturday morning, Vitali Klitschko, the mayor of Kyiv, said in a post on his official Facebook account. The building is about 1.5 miles away from the Sikorsky International Airport, southwest of Kyiv's city center.

Gleb Garanich/Reuters

Feb. 26, 2022, 2:42 a.m. ET
Marc Santora Reporting from Lviv, Ukraine

The police in Lviv held a news conference on Friday evening to ask the public to use blacklights to help find fluorescent paint placed on possible targets for missile strikes by Russian agents. They asked the public that if they find such markers, to cover them with dirt or any other way they can.

Feb. 26, 2022, 2:11 a.m. ET
Andrew E. Kramer, Marc Santora, Valerie Hopkins and Michael Schwirtz

Ukrainian forces put up a fierce fight to hold the capital.

Ukrainian service members on Saturday morning as street fighting intensified in Kyiv. Sergei Supinsky/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

KYIV, Ukraine — The Ukrainian defense forces, outmanned and outgunned, waged a ferocious resistance to the Russian invasion on Saturday, battling to keep control of the capital, Kyiv, and other cities around the country.

President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine posted a video on Twitter, telling the public not to believe false reports.

Show more

ADVERTISEMENT

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

In a video posted on Twitter on Saturday morning, President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine remained defiant. Appearing in front of the presidential residence in Kyiv, he said: "There's a lot of fake news that I'm talking on the army to put down its arms and surrender. I'm not. I'm here. We will lay our arms only when we win arms. We will protect our country because our weapons are our truth. The truth is that this is our land, our country, our children, and we will protect them all. That is it. That's what I wanted to tell you. Glory to Ukraine."

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

In Sevas seven fighting in Kyiv, bursts of gunfire and explosions echoed throughout the capital on Friday. In the city of Bucha, northwest of Ukraine, Pavlo, a Ukrainian seven also, citing eyewitnesses, reported combat in Vorzyel Sports, a little over a mile from the city center. Ukrainian forces also destroyed a Russian military convoy's crane system and along a several thoroughfares leading from Victory Square toward the city center, Bohdan Khmelnitsky Street, the site said, along that street alone. Ukrainian forces battle of gunfire could be heard through the city.

There was a lull around dawn, as a chilly, windy morning.

At 7 a.m. the secretary of the Ukrainian security and defense council, Oleksy Danilov, said an attack had been rebuffed: "We are stopping the battle, as far as we can," he said. "The situation is under control of the armed forces of Ukraine and citizens of Kyiv."

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

On both sides of the Korean Peninsula, eyes are on Washington's response to Russia.

Watching coverage of the invasion of Ukraine in a Seoul train station on Thursday. - Jon Young-Jun/Associated Press

SEOUL — Both North and South Korea are likely to be closely watching the Biden administration's response to the invasion of Ukraine, though for different reasons, analysts say.

North Korea carried out a flurry of missile tests in January but now this month — possibly out of deference to its neighbor and ally China, which was hosting the Winter Olympics. With the Games over and its diplomatic administration's attention focus on Ukraine, North Korea might decide it's time to resume weapons tests, to gain more diplomatic leverage with Washington.

Show more

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Alex Marquardt, Sara Murray and Kevin Liptak

For the third day in a row, air raid sirens were the wake-up call for people in Kyiv. It is 7:15 a.m. It is at least the second one this morning.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko, Yan Zhuang and Ben Ramsey

President Biden authorized $200 million more in security assistance for Ukraine on Friday evening, bringing the total over the past year to $1 billion, according to the White House.

Vasilisa Stepanenko, Yan Zhuang and Ben Ramsey

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Meta, Facebook's parent company, is barring Russian state media from running ads or monetizing on its platform anywhere in the world, Nathaniel Gleicher, Facebook's head of security policy, said on Twitter that the company would also continue to apply labels to the accounts of Russian state media.

> **Nathaniel Gleicher @nsetpolicychief@mastodon.socialmedia.ua** @
> Replying to @nsetpolicychief
> 1/ We are now prohibiting Russian state media from running ads or monetizing on our platform anywhere in the world. We are also applying a label to additional Russian state accounts. These changes have already begun rolling out and will continue this the next few days.
> 1:04 AM · Mar 04, 2022
> Read this on Twitter(beta) or on Twitter
> 15.1K Reply Copy link
> Read 16 replies

The action comes after Russia said it would limit access to Facebook in retaliation for Meta's decision to remove state accounts. Earlier Twitter said that it was taking steps to address the spread of false or misleading information on its platform, including by actively monitoring posts for possible manipulation.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko and Ben Ramsey

On Saturday, for the first time since Russia's invasion of Ukraine began, People's Daily newspaper, the mouthpiece of the ruling Chinese Communist Party, mentioned the conflict on its front page. The newspaper published a transcript of a March 2 video conference phone call on Friday with President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia.

Beijing, a staunch proponent of sovereign independence, is equally in a bind over Russian invasion, and its reluctance to publicly discuss the invasion comes even as conversations about Ukraine dominate Chinese social media.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Landmarks in New York and elsewhere see lights to show support for Ukraine.

The Empire State Building lit in the colors of the Ukrainian flag on Friday. - Eric Alexander/Associated Press

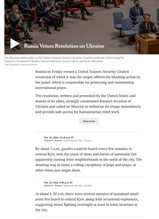
Several New York landmarks are being illuminated in blue and yellow, the colors of the Ukrainian flag, through the weekend as a show of solidarity for the people of Ukraine, Gov. Kathy Hochul said on Friday.

"New York is the proud home of the largest Ukrainian population in the United States, and we condemn the unjust and unprovoked attack against our Ukrainian brothers and sisters and people of Ukraine," Ms. Hochul said in a statement. "We stand in solidarity with those in New York who are scared for their family and loved ones, and our prayers are with the innocent victims as they fight to maintain their freedom as a sovereign people and nation."

Show more

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Russia vetoes a U.N. Security Council resolution calling on it to withdraw from Ukraine.



The Russian ambassador to the United Nations, Vassily Nebenzya, blamed Ukrainian nationalists for the crisis. - Eduardo Munoz Alvarez/Associated Press, via Associated Press

Russia on Friday vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution of which it was the target, effectively blocking action by the panel, which is responsible for protecting and maintaining international peace.

The resolution, written and presented by the United States and dozens of its allies, strongly condemned Russia's invasion of Ukraine and called on Moscow to withdraw its troops immediately and provide safe access for humanitarian relief work.

Show more

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

By about 5 am, gunfire could be heard every few minutes in central Kyiv, with the crack of shots and bursts of automatic fire apparently coming from neighborhoods to the north of the city. The shooting was at times a rolling cacophony of pops and snaps, at other times just single shots.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

At about 4:30 a.m. there were several minutes of sustained small arms fire heard in central Kyiv, along with occasional explosions, suggesting street fighting overnight at least in some locations in the city.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

There were reports of fierce fighting in neighborhoods across Kyiv, including Sviatoshyn, Obolon and Podil, and in the city of Bucha. Another fire was reported near the city zoo and street fighting near gas metro station. Much of the reporting was from residents posting on social media, underscoring the lack of stream of information overnight in an attempt to keep the 2.5 million residents of the city and 40 million Ukrainian around the country informed on the state of the fight.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Russia's ambassador to the U.N., Vasily Nebenzya, rejected the status of the United States. "It is difficult for us to compare with the U.S. in terms of invasions," he said. "You are in no position to moralize."

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Ukraine's ambassador to the U.N., Sergiy Kyslytsya, asked the Security Council to remember the thousands of Ukrainian people pop for peace and for the souls of people who were killed or will be killed. Addressing the Russian counterpart, Mr. Kyslytsya said, "I invite the Russian ambassador to pray for salvation." After a moment of silence there was a loud round of applause.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Videos show fighting and cars ablaze in Kyiv.

Source: @TheSolyanka

Videos verified by The Times showed vehicles on fire in the Kyiv neighborhood of Sviatoshyn, near the city's zoo, as fighting was reported in the city on Saturday morning.

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

An independent analysis says Ukraine has showed Russia's advance but is unlikely to hold it off entirely.

Fragments of a downed aircraft in Kyiv on Friday. - Lynsey Addario for The New York Times

Well-sourced estimates from Ukrainian forces around Kyiv appears to have slowed the Russian military, throwing off Moscow's initial plans, but despite those successes, the prognosis for the Ukrainian defense remains grim, according to an independent analysis released Friday.

The assessment at relatively strong fighting by the Ukrainian military, which has been fighting Russian forces since Thursday, which officials outlined the almost three-expected progress of the Russian assault on Kyiv. Defense officials also said Russia had used only about 20 percent of the more than 150,000 troops it had massed on the border.

Show more

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

Armed with assault rifles, civilian volunteers prepare to defend Kyiv.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy addressed the people of Ukraine from a video on Friday. - Ukraine's Office of the President, via Associated Press

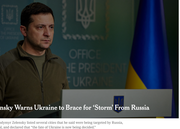
As Russian troops entered Kyiv on Friday, Ukraine's military began arming civilians to help defend the capital.

Scores of residents stood in line to pick up assault rifles at a distribution center in central Kyiv. President Volodymyr Zelensky called for volunteers to take up arms.

Show more

Mar. 04, 2022, 1:20 a.m. ET
Vasilisa Stepanenko

'This night will be tough,' Zelensky says, predicting an escalating Russian offensive.



Zelensky Warns Ukraine to Brace for 'Storm' From Russia

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky listed several cities that he said were being targeted by Russia, including Kyiv, the capital, and declared that "the fate of Ukraine is now being decided."
Ukrainian Presidency, via Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

Russian forces will make an all-out attack on Ukraine tonight, President Volodymyr Zelensky said in a video address to his country, declaring that "the fate of Ukraine is now being decided."

"This night, the country will see all the forces available to break our resistance — treacherously, viciously, inhumanly," Mr. Zelensky said in a speech posted online after midnight on Saturday, according to a translation provided by his office. "This night, they will make an assault upon us. We all have to understand what we are going to face. This night, we have to withstand."

Show more

Feb. 26, 2022, 4:02 p.m. ET
Jason Horowitz Rome · Reporting from Washington

The White House has asked Congress for $6.4 billion for humanitarian assistance for Ukraine and NATO allies, as well as efforts to counter Russia's cyber attacks in the region, according to a White House official. More than half of the funds are for the Defense Department.

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:00 p.m. ET
Peter Baker

India's U.N. ambassador, T.S. Tirumurti, justified his country's abstaining from a vote condemning Russia's invasion of Ukraine by saying that "diplomacy was given up." Dialogue is the only way to end hostilities, he said. "It is a matter of regret that diplomacy was given up. For these reasons, India has chosen to abstain from this resolution."

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:01 p.m. ET
Marlise Simons

"You can veto this resolution but you cannot veto our voices," the U.N. ambassador to the U.N., Linda Thomas-Greenfield, told the Russian representative. "You cannot veto the U.N. charter. You cannot veto the Ukrainian people. You cannot veto accountability."

Timothy A. Clary/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:05 p.m. ET
Marlise Simons

Russia vetoed the U.N.-backed Security Council resolution condemning Moscow's invasion of Ukraine. The vote on the council was 11 nations in favor, one against and three abstentions — China, India and the U.A.E. As a permanent member, Russia has veto power.

Screenshot/Pool

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:09 p.m. ET
Marlise Simons

The U.N. ambassador to the U.N., Linda Thomas-Greenfield, tells the Security Council: "This is a simple vote today. Vote yes if you believe in upholding the U.N. charter. Vote yes if you respect Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity. Vote yes if Russia should be held to account for its action. Vote no or abstain if you do not believe in the U.N. charter. Vote no and align yourself with the unprovoked actions of Russia. Just as Russia had a choice, so do you."

Carlo Allegri/Reuters

Feb. 26, 2022, 3:11 p.m. ET
Marlise Simons

The U.N. ambassador to the U.N., Linda Thomas-Greenfield, says 30,000 people have fled Ukraine in the past 48 hours, according to the U.N.H.C.R. "Russia's most latest attack is on hold, or brazen, that it threatens our international system as we know it. We have a solemn obligation to not look away."

Screenshot/Pool

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:12 a.m. ET
The New York Times

Photographers capture the destructive toll of another night of attacks.

Tyler Hicks, Maurizio Gaia, Lynsey Addario, and Moises Saman for The New York Times

For weeks, a Russian invasion had been expected by some Ukrainians and merely unpondered in the mind's recesses by others. But once the sweeping attacks began on Thursday, hitting seemingly every corner of the country, the war became unavoidably tangible for Ukrainians — a hovering cloud of darkness that once seemed unimaginable in the post-Cold War era. These images are a visual documentation of a populace coping with the initial organs of a national military invasion, struggling with newfound uncertainty and fear.

Ukraine Under Attack: Documenting the Russian Invasion

ADVERTISEMENT

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:15 a.m. ET
Alan Rappeport

Ukraine has asked for emergency financing from the International Monetary Fund, Kristalina Georgieva, the fund's managing director, said on Friday. The fund will coordinate with the World Bank to support Ukraine, Ms. Georgieva said, warning that the war could have a "serious economic impact" worldwide.

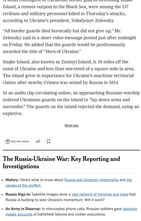
Feb. 26, 2022, 5:00 a.m. ET
Peter Baker

The United Nations Security Council meeting is about to start. It will vote on a resolution condemning Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Jason Lee/AFP, via Shutterstock

Feb. 26, 2022, 5:03 a.m. ET
Sarah Lyall and Lynsey

Videos show more evidence of widely banned cluster munitions in Ukraine.



A video altered what appeared to be remains of a Russian-made SMZM cluster warhead rocket embedded in the ground outside an apartment building in Okhtyrka, a town in northeastern Ukraine. The New York Times

Videos and photos from Ukraine on Friday indicate the continued use of widely banned cluster munitions on populated civilian areas, most likely by Russia.

One video, first geolocated by Bellingcat and analyzed by open-source researchers online, showed what appeared to be remains of a Russian-made SMZM cluster warhead rocket embedded in the ground outside an apartment building in Okhtyrka, a town in northeastern Ukraine. The New York Times independently verified the video evidence. It was not clear if the strike caused any casualties.

Show more

Last 24 posts

Feb. 26, 2022, 2:06 a.m. ET
Marlise

Ukrainian troops killed on Snake Island to be honored.

Dimitar Dilkoff/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

A small contingent of Ukrainian border guards defending Snake Island, a remote outpost in the Black Sea, were among the 137 civilians and military personnel killed in Thursday's attacks, according to Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky.

"All border guards died heroically but did not give up," Mr. Zelensky said in a short video message posted just after midnight on Friday. He added that the guards would be posthumously awarded the title of "Hero of Ukraine."

Snake Island, also known as Zmiiny Island, is 30 miles off the coast of Ukraine and less than one-tenth of a square mile in area. The island grew in importance for Ukraine's maritime territorial claims after nearby Crimea was seized by Russia in 2014.

In an audio clip circulating online, an approaching Russian warship ordered Ukrainian guards on the island to "lay down arms and surrender." The guards on the island rejected the demand, using an expletive.

Show less

Save this article

The Russia-Ukraine War: Key Reporting and Investigations

- **Military:** Here's what to know about Russia and Ukraine's relationship and the causes of the conflict.
- **Russia Digs In:** Satellite images show a vast network of trenches and traps that Russia is building to slow Ukraine's momentum. Will it work?
- **An Army in Disarray:** In interviews and phone calls, Russian soldiers give damning insider accounts of battlefield failures and civilian executions.
- **Crimean Bridge Attack:** We reconstructed how Ukraine blew up a key Russian bridge, severing a crucial supply line for Moscow's war effort.
- **Culture in the Cross-Hairs:** Russian invasion has systematically destroyed Ukrainian cultural sites. We identified 339 that sustained substantial damage.
- **An Alternate Reality:** Russia's biggest state broadcaster mixed right-wing U.S. news and Chinese media to craft a narrative that Moscow was winning.
- **How Russia Plays for War:** International trade with Russia boomed after creating Ukraine, fitting Moscow's war chest — even as countries imposed sanctions.

Updates

- To get a summary of the biggest news from the invasion sent to your inbox, sign up for the Russia-Ukraine War Briefing.
- The Times has also created a Telegram channel to make our journalism more accessible around the world.

How We Verify Our Reporting

- Our team of visual analysts geolocates satellite images, photographs, videos and radio transmissions to independently confirm troop movements and other details.
- We monitor and authenticate reports on social media, corroborating these with eyewitness accounts and interviews. Read more about our reporting efforts.

© 2022 The New York Times Company