The Game plan

• Housekeeping
• Reading quiz
• The two articles we read
• Application: Deriving Testable Hypotheses
Some Housekeeping

• The literature review homework is due Friday
Reading Quiz

• The two articles focus on:
  A. Globalization and its political consequences in autocracies.
  B. The United Nations and international intervention.
  C. The tendency of democracies not to start wars with each other.
  D. Foreign direct investment in developing countries.
• Rosato divides theories of the democratic peace into the two following broad logics:
  A. Rationalist and Normative
  B. Rationalist and Post-Modern
  C. Normative and Institutional
  D. Kantian and Machiavellian
  E. Liberal and Realist
  F. Realist and Neo-Realist
Rosato 2003 ("The Flawed Logic...") tries to demonstrate:
• (a) Democratic peace theories can be easily proven.
• (b) The clash of civilization theory is the best explanation of conflict.
• (c) The state of peace between democracies is due to something other than their democratic nature.
• (d) Realism explains few trends in empirical data.
Reading Quiz

Slantchev et al. 2005 (“Probable Causality…”) claim that Rosato’s argument:
(a) Relied too heavily on poorly trained research assistants
(b) Is logically well reasoned.
(c) Twists Huntington’s theory to fit his argument.
(d) Makes the error of selection bias.
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• So we need NEW testable implications
  • If our theory is true, what other things should we observe (besides democracies not fighting each other)?
The Rosato Article

- Normative Logic
  - Norm externalization
  - Trust and respect
- Institutional Logic: Accountability
  - Public constraint
  - Group constraint
  - Slow mobilization
  - Surprise attack
  - Information
Slantchev, Alexandrova, and Gartzke

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