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Education

University of Iowa, Ph.D. candidate, Political Science	2016 -
University of Iowa, M.A., Political Science	2019
Seoul National University, South Korea, M.A., International Relations	2013
Seoul National University, South Korea, B.A., Political Science	2011

Additional Education

ICPSR Summer Program — Summer 2017

Rational Choice Theories of Politics and Society

Game Theory 1: Introduction

University of Iowa

ISRC Workshops — Fall 2018

Python Basics

Research and Teaching Interests

International Relations

International Conflict and Cooperation, Interstate Rivalries, Interaction between Domestic and International Politics, Regional Security (East Asia)

Political Methodology

Introductory Statistics, Network Analysis, Time Series Analysis

Working Papers

"Beyond a Dyadic Approach: Triangles, Major Powers, and Rivalry Duration"

Why do some interstate rivalries last longer than others? Most rivalry literature focuses on the dyadic interactions within rivalries over time (temporal interdependence), but a considerable number of rivalries are connected to other rivalries (spatial interdependence). For instance, if there is a third country connected to two rival countries, this third party can be their common enemy (the enemy of my enemy is my enemy), common friend (the friend of my enemy is my friend), or one's friend as well as the other's enemy (the friend of my enemy is my enemy). Depending on the dynamics with the third country, the duration of the focal rivalry can vary. This paper attempts to examine the interdependence among rivalries by focusing on triangular relationships as well as power dynamics within them. I argue that rivalries embedded in balanced triangles are more likely to maintain while ones in imbalanced triangles are more likely to terminate. Additionally, in terms of the power dynamics, the third party's power status (major v. non-major power) can affect rivalry termination. To test triangle hypotheses, the Peace data (Goertz et al. 2016) is

employed in this paper. Analyses of rivalry duration show that rivalries are more likely to terminate when they have a common friend and particularly, the friend is a major power.

Research Experiences

Project Haystack (with GoDaddy)

Caroline Tolbert, *University of Iowa*   September 2018 - December 2019

Summer RA

Elizabeth Menninga, *University of Iowa*   Summer 2019

Issue Correlates of War Project

Sara Mitchell, *University of Iowa*   Summer 2017

East Asian International Relations Theory Project

Chaesung Chun, *Seoul National University*   September 2012 - August 2015

Teaching Experiences

Instructor, University of Iowa   *Spring 2020*

Analyzing Political Data

Statistical Consultant, Iowa Social Science Research Center   *Fall 2019 -*

Introduction and Data Management Using R

Network Visualization Using R

Network Analysis Using R

Teaching Assistant, ICPSR Summer Program   *Summer 2019*

Time Series Analysis 1

Teaching Assistant, University of Iowa

Introduction to International Relations   Fall 2016, Fall 2017, Spring 2018, Summer 2018

Introduction to American Politics   Spring 2017

Math Camp Instructor, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa

Sets and Functions; Derivatives   August 2019

Teaching Assistant, Seoul National University

Introduction to International Relations   Fall 2011

Awards

The Frank J. Klingberg Award, Cody Schmidt, **Bomi Lee**, and Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, "Climate Bones of Contention", International Studies Association Midwest (2019)

Best Course Paper Award, "Dissolution of Rivalries and Formation of Warm Peace," Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2018)

Grants

Research Grant ($1000), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2020)

Travel Grant ($150), International Studies Association-Midwest (2020)

Research Grant ($500), Graduate & Professional Student Government, University of Iowa (2019)

Conference Travel Grant ($500), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2019)

Travel Grant ($200), American Political Science Association (2019)

NSF Fellowship ($900), Political Networks Workshops & Conference (2019)

Travel Funds Award ($750), Graduate Student Senate (GSS), University of Iowa (2019)

Research Grant ($1400), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2019)

Conference Travel Grant ($550), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2018)

Conference Travel Grant ($600), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2017)

Summer Training Grant ($3,300), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa (2017)

Invited Conferences

Minnesota Political Methodology Graduate Student Colloquium (2019)

Conferences

Paper Presentations

Peace Science Society Annual Meeting (co-author) (2019)

American Political Science Association Annual Meeting (co-author) (2019)

International Studies Association Midwest Annual Conference (2017, 2018, 2019)

Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting (2018)

Poster Presentations

Peace Science Society Annual Meeting (2019)

Political Networks (2019)

Attendance

International Studies Association Annual Conference (2019)

Peace Science Society Annual Meeting (2018)