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Data Availability Statement

Replication data is available on the Harvard Dataverse [link tbd], and the work's complete revision history is available at https://github.com/fsolt/trust_stability.

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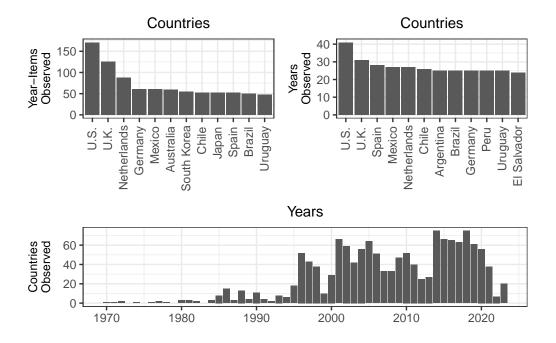


Figure 1: Countries and Years with the Most Observations in the Source Data

1 Estimates

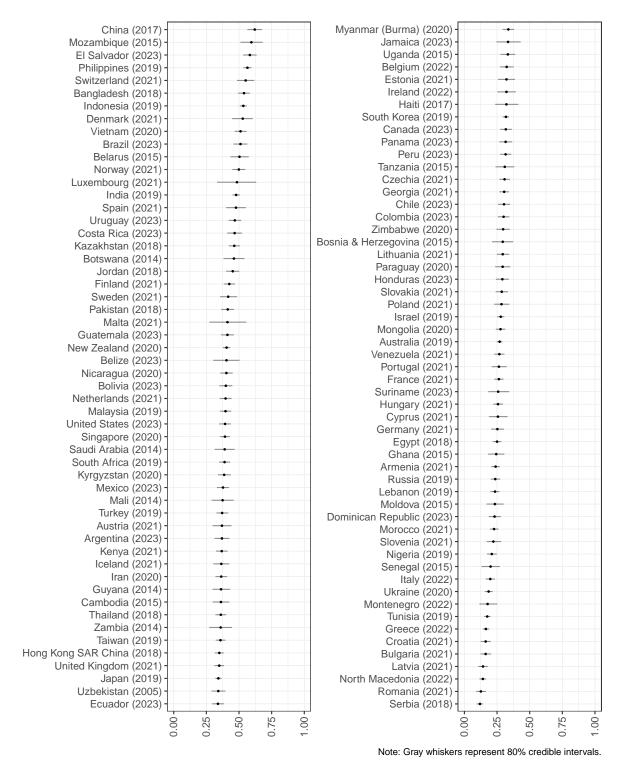
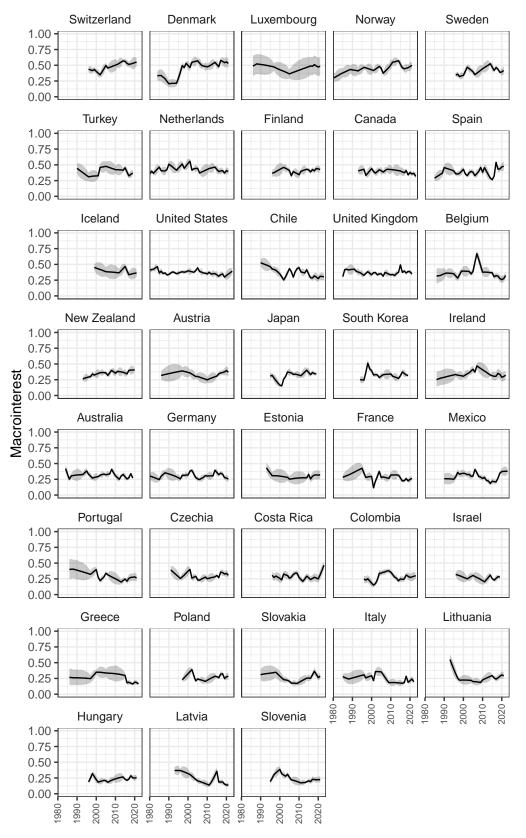


Figure 2: PD Scores, Most Recent Available Year



are ordered by their median macrointerest score; gray shading represents 80% credible intervals.

Figure 3: Macrointerest Scores Over Time Within OECD Democracies

Literature

A test of citation (Claassen 2019; Hu, Tai, and Solt 2022).

Theory

Research Design and Results

See the descriptive statistics in OSM 3.

See the full, numeric results in OSM 4.

Summary and Discussion

Reference

Claassen, Christopher. 2019. "Estimating Smooth Country–Year Panels of Public Opinion." *Political Analysis* 27 (1): 1–20.

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Table A1: Indicators Used in the Support for Political Dissatisfaction Latent Variable Model

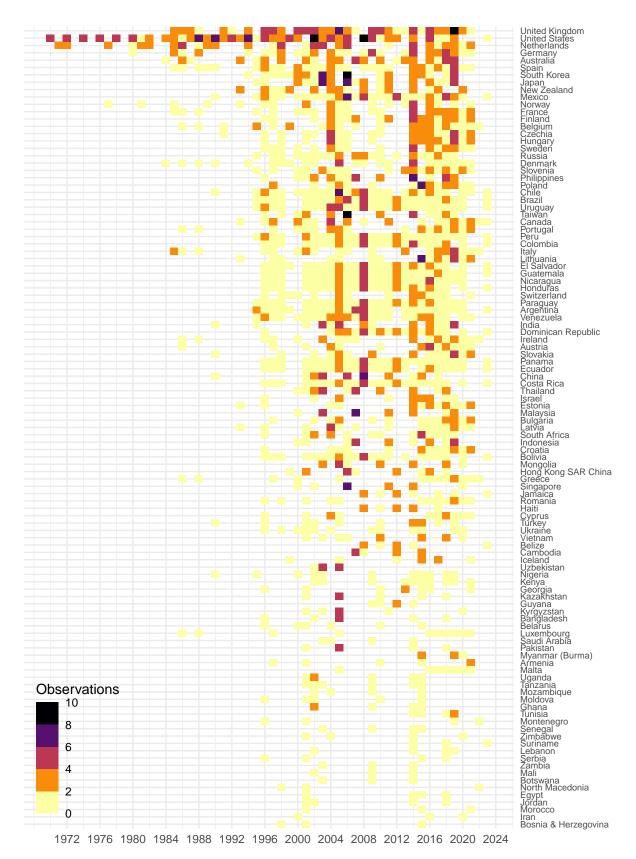


Figure A.1: Source Data Observations by Country and Year

2 Technical Details of DCPO

Another test of citation (Rubin 1987; Claassen 2020).

3 Descriptive Statistics

Here's the appendix references list:

4 Numeric Results

Reference

Claassen, Christopher. 2020. "Does Public Support Help Democracy Survive?" American Journal of Political Science 64 (1): 118–34.

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