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Institutional Theory, New

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Although new institutional theory (also new institutionalism or neoinstitutionalism) seems to be a widely accepted framework for actor-centered studies dealing with organizations, state, and society, new institutionalism cannot be seen as a full-fledged theory. It refers to different disciplinary approaches and traditions in sociology, social psychology, economics, and political sciences with only a few common lines of argumentation. First, there is a tendency to differentiate the "new" from the "old" institutionalism by shifting the focus from formal and material institutions (such as regulations, statutes, and laws) to informal and immaterial institutions (such as norms, beliefs, and routines), while there is still a broad variety in terms of the definition of institutions and in terms of varying emphases on particular types of institutions. As a common notion, collective norms, routines, and practices can be seen as constituting instituted behavior; in similar situations, actors come to similar decisions due to a common frame of reference. Second, new institutionalists would differentiate between organizations and institutions. Institutions would rather be seen as structural forces guiding actors' behavior – the "rules of the game" – while organizations and individuals would be seen as the "players" within the game. Consequently, new institutionalists usually engage (directly or indirectly) in the structure-agency debate with differing notions concerning the way in which institutions prestructure agency. Many new institutionalists, however, argue for a nondeterministic understanding of institutions (Jessop, 2001). Third, a large number of new institutionalist studies focus on the relation between individual actors and organizations rather than on the particular formal setting (Baba et al., 2013). Organizations cannot have power independent of the poser

interpret the emergence of new institutionalism as a response to behavioralism and neoclassical approaches, rooted in constructivism. New institutionalists understand human behavior – which has often been criticized for being "undersocialized" (e.g., Granovetter, 1985) – neither as the outcome of pure rationality nor as a result of consciously or unconsciously obeyed rules, habits, norms, and routines. Instead, more or less stable institutions "made of symbolic elements, social activities and material resources" (Scott, 2001: 49) give stability to society and organizational action. In a widely established approach, Scott (2001) differentiates between regulative, normative, and cultural-cognitive institutions, although he has been criticized for not conceptualizing the unequal relations between these types of institutions.

Most new institutionalists regard institutions as dynamic rather than static. Nevertheless, new institutional approaches are far more often used to illustrate persistence and contingency rather than change, because "the logic of their approach focuses on institutional reproduction rather than transformation" (Lecours, 2005: 11). So how do institutionalists explain change? Institutions must be seen as structuring forces and need to be maintained over time to preserve relevance. Institutions can reproduce action as actors fall back on previous experiences and react similarly or identically in similar situations. In this way, routines can lead to similar action despite conditions having changed. In addition, norms as moral elements of structuration have to be seen both as constraining or obligating and as enabling or awarding.

In the context of path dependency, there is a risk that the role of actors will be underestimated and that they will be seen as victims of the deterministic character of institutions. However, as

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The first efforts to systematically study politics can be traced to Plato's *Republic* (c. 427–c. 347 BCE) and Aristotle's *Politics* (384–322 BCE). Their works were later incorporated into Christianity through neo-Platonists, such as St. Augustine (354–430 CE), and neo-Aristotelians, such as St. Thomas Aquinas (c.1225–1274 CE). The classical and Christian traditions of political philosophy postulated metaphysical first principles and relied on a process of deductive reasoning that sought to derive the moral and ethical principles of an ideal-state. Whether the ideal-state was ever achieved by any civilization was considered secondary to discovering the "highest good" that ought to guide citizens and statesmen.

The political writings of Niccolò Machiavelli were the first to break with these traditions of political philosophy. Machiavelli believed that the study of political history could yield general principles to guide statesmen in

pluralistic presence within the discipline of political science.

organizations in the United States. Computer Science Department, University of Texas Austin. The first IGF meeting was held in October/November 2006 with follow up meetings annually thereafter.[194] Since WSIS, the term "Internet governance" has been broadened beyond narrow technical concerns to include a wider range of Internet-related policy issues.[195][196] Tim Berners-Lee, inventor of the web, was becoming concerned about threats to the web's future and in November 2009 at the IGF in Washington DC launched the World Wide Web Foundation (WWWF) to campaign to make the web a safe and empowering tool for the good of humanity with access to all.[197][198] In November 2019 at the IGF in Berlin, Berners-Lee and the WWWF went on to launch the Contract for the Web, a campaign initiative to persuade governments, companies and citizens to commit to nine principles to stop "misuse" with the warning "If we don't act now - and act together - to prevent the web being misused by those who want to exploit, dominate and undermine, we are at risk of squandering" (its potential for good).[199] Politicization of the Internet Due to its prominence and immediacy as an effective means of mass communication, the Internet has also become more politicized as it has grown. October 27, 2009, Hemstead, W., www.wakato.ac.nz, Great Moments in E-mail History. Optelecom configured its own fiber lasers and optical amplifiers into the first commercial optical communication systems which it delivered to Chevron and the US Army Missile Defense.[108] Three years later, GTE deployed the first optical telephone system in 1977 in Long Beach, California.[109] By the early 1980s, optical networks powered by lasers, LED and optical amplifier supplied by Bell Labs, NTT and Perel were used by select universities and long distance telephone providers. Retrieved 16 April 2017. In general, an internet is a collection of networks linked by a common protocol. Archived from the original (PDF) on December 31, 2018.

doi:10.1109/TCOM.1974.1092259. NSFNET was expanded and upgraded to dedicated fiber, optical lasers and optical amplifiers telephone providers. Retrieved T3 start up speeds or 45 Mb/s in 1974. W. The Economist, p. 289. The telegraph in the late 19th century was the first fully digital communication system. ^ Clarke, Roger. In 1974, X.25 formed the basis for the SERCNet network between British academic and research sites, which later became JANET. The concept of Working Groups was introduced during the fifth meeting in February 1976. Also, F1P e-mail gateways allowed people that lived outside the US and Europe to download files using ftp commands written inside email messages. An experimental inter-system transferred mail on the ARPANET shortly after its creation.[232] In 1971 Ray Tomlinson created what was to become the standard Internet email addressing format, separating the @ sign from separate mailing names from host names.[233] A number of protocols were developed to deliver messages among groups of time-shared computers and alternative transmission methods. UUCP and IBM's VMEbus were the first paper on time-shared computer networks. C. (April 23, 1963). "RFC 187: UUCP and Classical Routing". IEEE Invited Paper. RFC 1, entitled "Postscript". It was written by Steve Crocker from the University of California, Los Angeles, and published on April 7, 1963. SDN was connected to the rest of the world in August 1983 using UUCP (University-Unix-to-Unix-Protocol) connected to CSNET via Darenberg. [194] and finally connected to the U.S. Internet in 1990.[133] VLSI, a fast-mile technology developed in the 1990s by Novell Communications, provided corporate and consumer copper-based telephone lines to South Korea [134]. In 1991, the People's Republic of China saw its first TCP/IP college network, Tsinghua University's TUNET. ^ Taylor, Nick (2000). Graham, Paul (November 2005), July 31, 2012. "The 1960s, Paul Baran of the RAND Corporation produced a study of survivable networks for the U.S. military in the event of nuclear war.[26] Information transmitted across Baran's network would be divided into what he called "message blocks".[27] Independently, Donald Davies (National Physical Laboratory, UK), proposed and put into practice a local area network based on what he called packet switching, the term that would ultimately be adopted. Archived from the original on March 5, 2016. "Commercialization of packet switching (1975-1985): A Canadian perspective [History of Communications]", Cambridge, Massachusetts: MIT Press. The first public dial-in networks used asynchronous TTY terminal protocols to reach a concentrator operating in the public network. April 24, 1990. Archived from the original on August 1, 2020. Although commercial use was forbidden, the exact definition of commercial use was unclear and subjective. Archived from the original on February 9, 2021. Retrieved September 10, 2017. Independently, Paul Baran proposed a distributed network based on data in message blocks in the early 1960s, and Donald Davies conceived of packet switching in 1965 at the National Physical Laboratory (NPL), proposing a national commercial data network in the UK. ^ Baran, Paul (May 27, 1960). "RFC 1366". Irobb.mindplex.org. ^ "The internet's fifth man". ISSN 1558-0857. Machines and romances: the technical and narrative construction of networked computing as a general-purpose platform, 1960-1995. In the mid-1980s, all three of these branches developed the first Wide Area Networks based on TCP/IP. Complexity.com. They needed to get globally unique IP addresses. Mumbai, "Celebrating 40 years of the net". Retrieved 27 June 2014. ^ Jon Postel, NCP/TCPIP Transition Plan, RFC 801. ^ "The TCP/IP Guide - TCP/IP Architecture and the TCP/IP Model". ^ "The Cyclades Experience: Results and Impacts". Zimmermann, H., Proc. However, the T3 transition by MCI took longer than expected, allowing Sprint to establish a coast-to-coast long distance commercial Internet service. Archived from the original on January 2, 2022. ^ "The First Network Email". ^ Wyatt, Edward (May 15, 2014). Retrieved February 2, 2018. "Early experiences with the Arpanet and Internet in the United Kingdom". Semaphore lines, telegraph systems and telex machines can be considered early precursors of this kind of communication. Archived from the original on January 9, 2015. At the first ACM Symposium on Operating Systems Principles in October 1967, Roberts presented a proposal for the "ARPA net", based on Wesley Clark's proposal to use Interface Message Processors to create a message switching network.[50][51][52] At the conference, Roger Scantlebury presented Donald Davies' work on packet switching for data communications and mentioned the work of Paul Baran at RAND. It also acts as Google's own free-to-access office programs, such as Google Docs, Google Slides, and Google Sheets. In the period when the ARPANET was connected to the newly formed NSFNET project in the late 1980s, the term was used as the name of the network, Internet, being the large and global TCP/IP network. [98] Opening the Internet and the fiber optic backbone to corporate and consumers increased network capacity. Internationalising the Internet the Co-evolution of Influence and Technology. The unique aspect of this migration, they argued, is that "customers are building your business for you".[159] They argued that the activities of users generating content (in the form of ideas, text, videos, or pictures) could be "harnessed" to create value. Archived from the original on May 24, 2012. ^ "ICANN Bylaws". SZCID 8172150. Retrieved December 26, 2005. Stamp of Azerbaijan, 2004. Archived from the original on November 5, 2012. Archived from the original on May 9, 2007. "The Internet: On Its International Origins and Collaborative Vision", "The Evolution of Packet Switching". You can track the progress of your request at: If you have any other questions or comments, you can add them to that request at any time. Trafford Publishing. Retrieved October 31, 2014. UUCPNet, as it would later be named, also created gateways and links between FidoNet and dial-up BBS hosts. ^ Rybczynski, Tony (2009). "How the Internet Came to Be". Archived from the original (PDF) on June 15, 2009. 50%, even at meetings held in the United States.[180] The IETF is not a legal entity, has no governing board, no members, and no dues. ^ Crawford, Susan (April 28, 2014). Melbourne: Oxford University Press. From Web 1.0 to Web 2.0 and beyond: Reviewing usability heuristic criteria taking music sites as case studies. See a bug? The seventh meeting in July 1987 was the first meeting with more than one hundred attendees. Official Google Blog. Sites like LimeWire, The Pirate Bay, and BitTorrent allowed for anyone to engage in online piracy, sending ripples through the media industry. Business Insider. (2009). ^ Fung, Brian (January 2, 2015). However, the future of the global network may be shaped by regional differences.[16] Foundations Precursors Data communication. The concept of data communication - transmitting data between two different places through an electromagnetic medium such as radio or an electric wire - pre-dates the introduction of the first computers. After the ARPANET had been up and running for several years, ARPA looked for another agency to hand off the network to; ARPA's primary mission was funding cutting edge research and development, not running a communications utility. ^ Carr, David (May 11, 2014). Lall; David Wheeler (2001). Early networks used message switched systems that required rigid routing structures prone to single point of failure. ^ Flaherty, Anne (January 31, 2015). (Some) UUCP links still remained connecting to these networks however, as administrators cast a blind eye to their operation. ^ citation needed Number of Internet hosts worldwide: 1969–presentSource: Internet Systems Consortium.[136] As a result, during the late 1980s, the first Internet service provider (ISP) companies were formed. mega.nz. ^ "ICONS webpage". ^ "A brief history of the internet". Archived from the original on June 7, 2009. Singapore developed TECHWORLD in 1990, Thailand gained a global Internet connection between Chulalongkorn University and UUNET in 1992.[126] The early global "digital divide" emerges Internet users in 2012 as a percentage of a country's populationSource: International Telecommunication Union.[128] Mobile broadband Internet subscriptions in 2012 as a percentage of a country's populationSource: International Telecommunication Union.[129] While developed countries with technological infrastructures were joining the Internet, developing countries began to experience a digital divide separating them from the Internet. "From mbit/s to terabit/s per second and beyond - Over 60 years of innovation". ^ NASA Extends the World Wide Web Out Into Space. 21 (1): 38–44. (March 29, 2012). Archived from the original on July 26, 2020. pp. 1–3. The following year, he described the use of an "interface computer" to act as a router.[31] The proposal was not taken up nationally but he produced a design for a local network to serve the needs of NPL and prove the feasibility of packet switching using high-speed data transmission.[32][33] To deal with packet permutations (due to dynamically updated route preferences) and to datagram losses (unavoidable when fast sources send to a slow destinations), he assumed that "all users of the network will provide themselves with some kind of error control".[34] thus inventing what came to be known as the end-to-end principle. The Commercial Internet eXchange (CIX), Metropolitan Area Exchanges (MAEs), and later Network Access Points (NAPs) were becoming the primary interconnections between many networks. Kamionow & T. The NSFNET also provided support for the creation of regional research and education networks in the United States, and for the connection of university and college campus networks to the regional networks.[94] The use of NSFNET and the regional networks was not limited to supercomputer users and the 56 kbit/s network quickly became overloaded. Almost immediately after the 1965 meeting, Donald Davies conceived of the details of a store-and-forward packet switching system ^ Roberts, Dr. Lawrence G. ^ "The path to digital literacy and network culture in France (1980s to 1990s)". Some gateway services went beyond simple mail peering, such as allowing access to File Transfer Protocol (FTP) sites via UUCP or mail.[103] Finally, routing technologies were developed for the Internet to remove the remaining centralized routing aspects. (September 3, 2018). ^ Gillies & Cailliau 2000, p. 13 ^ J. "Why the F.C.C. Should Heed President Obama on Internet Regulation". Illuminating the net's Dark Ages. "The ARPANET & Computer Networks". pp. 2–4. Wheeler, Tom (February 4, 2015). The term "Web 2.0" describes websites that emphasize user-generated content (including user-to-user interaction), usability, and interoperability. However, the point-to-point communication model was limited, as it did not allow for direct communication between any two arbitrary systems, a physical link was necessary. "Fragmented Future" (PDF). ^ Federal Communications Commission (April 13, 2015). ^ Panzaras, Georgios (2008). Originally they were technical memos documenting aspects of ARPANET development and were edited by Jon Postel, the first RFC Editor.[180][185] RFCs cover a wide range of information from proposed standards, draft standards, best practices, experimental protocols, history, and other informational topics.[186] RFCs can be written by individuals or informal groups of individuals, but many are the product of a more formal Working Group. Retrieved February 15, 2020. ^ "Active mobile-broadband subscriptions per 100 inhabitants 2012". Dynamic Report, ITU ITC EYE, International Telecommunication Union. Apricot.net. Archived from the original on April 6, 2018. Birman (March 25, 2005). August 21 OpenLinkSW.com ^ Idehen, Kingsley. The optical backbones enable much of this traffic as well as a host of emerging mobile services including the Internet of things, 3-D virtual reality, gaming and autonomous vehicles. Examples include political activities such as public protest and canvassing of support and votes, but also: The spreading of ideas and opinions; Recruitment of followers, and "coming together" of members of the public, for ideas, products, and causes; Providing and widely distributing sharing information that might be deemed sensitive or relates to whistleblowing (and efforts by specific countries to prevent this by censorship); Criminal activity and terrorism; and resisting law enforcement use, together with its facilitation by mass surveillance); Politically-motivated fake news. South African Financial Times. ^ a b by Vint Cerf, as told to Bernard Aboba (1993). Archived from the original on May 24, 2005. There he formed a informal group within DARPA for further computer research. ^ NSF Solicitation 93-52 Archived March 5, 2016, at the Wayback Machine. Network Access Point Manager-Routing Arbiter, Regional Network Providers, and Very High Speed Backbone Network Services Provider for NSFNET and the NREN(S) Program. May 6, 1993 ^ Viswanathan, Ganesh; Dutt, Mathur; Puri, Yaminiava; Pradeep. (March 2010). pcpro.co.uk. The RIPE Network Coordination Centre (RIPE NCC) was established as the first RIR in May 1992. New Local Announces Purchase Order for DSL Equipment in South Korea From Hansol Electronics' Site 11, 2000. ^ "What is the Difference Between IPv4 and IPv6?". S2CID 200443072. Retrieved November 25, 2019. Wesley Clark .. MILNET subsequently became unclassified but military-only NIPRNET, in parallel with the SECRET-level SIPRNET and JWCS for TOP SECRET and above. The International Networking Working Group formed in 1972; active members included Vint Cerf from Stanford University, Alex McKenzie from IBM, Donald Davies and Roger Scantlebury from RINA,[77][78][79] Later that year Bob Kahn of DARPA recruited Vint Cerf to join him in the creation of "Internet Engineering Task Force". OECD Digital Policy Observatory, Paris, Switzerland, Information ^ "The National Photo Lab and Library of Congress National Network". ARPANET adopted the path of research proposals proposed by Davies and Baran, underpinned by mathematical work in the early 1970s by Leonard Kleinrock at UCLA. The network was built by Bolt, Beranek, and Newman. ^ The Editorial Board (February 6, 2015). "The Wire Next Time". www.metavolley.com. ^ J.C.R. Licklider and the Universal Network". The second RIR, the Asia Pacific Network Information Centre (APNIC), was established in Tokyo in 1993, as a pilot project of the Asia Pacific Networking Group.[175] Since at this point in history most of the growth on the Internet was coming from non-military sources, it was decided that the Department of Defense would no longer fund registration services outside of the .mil TLD, p. 128. This mobile revolution meant that computers in the form of smartphones became something many people used, took with them everywhere, communicated with, used for photographs and videos they instantly shared or to shop or seek information "on the move", and used socially, as opposed to items on a desk at home or just used for work.[citation needed] Location-based services, services using location and other sensor information, and crowdsourcing (frequently but not always location-based), became common, with posts tagged by location, or websites and services becoming location aware. CYCLADES Main article: CYCLADES The CYCLADES packet switching network was a French research network designed and directed by Louis Pouzin. Archived from the original on April 21, 2014. internethalffame.org. "Donald Davies" .. a b "DDN NIC". Chicago: CRC Press. many of the milestones that led to the development of the modern Internet are already familiar to many of us: the genesis of the ARPANET, the implementation of the standard network protocol TCP/IP, the growth of LANs (Large Area Networks), the invention of DNS (the Domain Name System), and the adoption of American legislation that funded U.S. Internet expansion—which helped fuel global network access—to name just a few. Archived from the original on April 23, 2012. ^ Ruiz, Rebecca P.; Lohr, Steve (February 26, 2015). "Warnings Along F.C.C.'s Fast Lane". ^ Russell, Andrew L. "Tim Berners-Lee launches 'WWW Foundation' at IGF 2009". "FCC to vote next month on net neutrality rules". Typically one in three IETF meetings are held in Europe or Asia. Massers and Lasers: An Historical Approach (2nd ed.). Retrieved February 16, 2010. This application served as a useful tool for University professors and students, as well as those who are in need of Cloud storage.[243][244] Dropbox, released in June 2007 is a similar file hosting service that allows users to keep all of their files in a folder on their computer, which is synced with Dropbox's servers. Standardization efforts of the Working Groups are often adopted by the Internet community, but the IETF does not control or patrol the Internet.[180][181] The IETF grew out of quarterly meetings with U.S. government-funded researchers, starting in January 1986. ^ Kobia, Nicole (November 26, 2010). Examples of Web 2.0 include social networking services, blogs, wikis, folksonomies, video sharing sites, hosted services, Web applications, and mashups.[160] Terry Flaw, in his 3rd Edition of New Media described what he believed to characterize the differences between Web 1.0 and Web 2.0: "[The] move from personal websites to blogs and blog site aggregation, from publishing to participation, from web content to the outcome of large up-front investment to an ongoing and interactive process, and from content management systems to links based on tagging (folksonomies)".[161] This era saw several household names gain prominence through their community-oriented operation - YouTube, Twitter, Facebook, Reddit and Wikipedia being some examples. RIAA Sues Music Startup Napster for \$20 Billion". Retrieved October 16, 2018. ^ "Not All RFCs are Research". C. Glossary of computer science Categoryvte InternetAn Opte Project visualization of routing paths through a portion of the Internet General Access Activism Democracy Digital divide Digital rights Freedom Freedom of information Internet phenomena Net neutrality Privacy Right to Internet access Slacktivism Sociology Usage Vigilantism Virtual community Volunteering Governance IGF NRO IANA ICANN IETF ISOC Information infrastructure Domain Name System Hypertext Transfer Protocol Internet exchange point Internet protocol Suite Internet Protocol Transmission Control Protocol Internet service provider IP address Internet Message Access Protocol Simple Mail Transfer Protocol Services Blogs Microblogging Email Fax File sharing File transfer Games Instant messaging Podcasts Shopping Television Voice over IP World Wide Web search History History of the Internet Oldest domain names Pioneers Protocol Wars Guides Index Outline Internet portalvte The history of the Internet has its origin in information theory and the efforts to build and interconnect computer networks that arose from research and development in the United States and involved international collaboration, particularly with researchers in the United Kingdom and France.[112][113][114] Fundamental theoretical work on information theory was developed by Harry Nyquist and Ralph Hartley in the 1920s. The hardware-agnostic approach in TCP/IP supported the use of existing network infrastructure, such as the International Packet Switched Service (IPSS) X.25 network, to carry Internet traffic. "Fiber-optic transmission and networking: the previous 20 and the next 20 years". NORDUnet. ^ Scantlebury, R. Davies and L. Undersea cable development is slower for East Africa; the original joint effort between New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD) and the East Africa Submarine System (Eassy) has broken off and may become two efforts.[113] Asia and Oceania The Asia Pacific Network Information Centre (APNIC), headquartered in Australia, manages IP address allocation for the continent. sites.google.com. ISSN 0958-7403. Alvestrand, Internet Society, BCP 95 and RFC 3935, October 2004 ^ "An IESG charter". H. Archived from the original on April 16, 2011. It first appeared in a January 1999 article called "Fragmented Future" written by Darcy DiNucci, a consultant on electronic information design, where she wrote:[151][152][153][154] "The Web we know now, which loads into a browser window in essentially static screens, is only an embryo of the Web to come. Data rates were slow and most people lacked means to video or digitize video; media storage was transitioning slowly from analog tape to digital optical discs (DVD and to an extent still, floppy disc to CD). ^ O'Reilly, Tim (September 30, 2005). ^ "1 History of Internet Piracy - The Truth About Internet Piracy". thocp.net. ^ "About Rand". ^ Movie File-Sharing Booming: Study Archived February 17, 2012, at the Wayback Machine. Solutions Research Group, Toronto, 24 January 2006 ^ Menta, Richard (December 9, 1999). pp. 223–228. "Global Internet Traffic and Capacity Return to Regularly Scheduled Programming". 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