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institutionalists have two approaches to studying international relations. some believe that the traditional study of politics focuses too much on the internal factors of a state, while others argue that international relations are based on states cooperation and competition with one another (keohane, 1997, cited in keohane & martin, 1995, p.45). the institutionalist school is seen

by many to have rooted in european politics, particularly germany. in the 1970s, siegfried kross (1977), robert keohane (1984), and peter duignan (1986), among others, saw institutions as central to an understanding of state behaviour. more recently, other theorists have sought to place this focus on the international arena, drawing on the theories of european integration and the european union (krosby, 2002). these theorists demonstrate this shift towards the study of states at the international level by arguing that, while states are both autonomous and interdependent entities, they

are shaped by the institutions in which they exist. as such, state organisations are always responsive and processual, with 'institution-building' constituting an important task. according to this view, when institutionalisation occurs, this results in states being 'locked into' existing systems. but states are free to adapt, develop, and take advantage of new institutional arrangements. states can't select' institutions, rejecting those that are inappropriate or incompatible with their interests (keohane & nye, 2001, p.252). institutions are able to change the nature of states'

interactions, and states respond to this change by actively trying to influence the institutions in question. to institutionalists, so long as relevant institutions exist then certain states should be able to interfere with an existing game and thereby, through coercion, cause another state to change (keohane, 1997).

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keohane and nye argue that certain factors promote cooperation. the level of interdependence between states is a major factor. they contend that conflict is more

likely to occur if the stakes are low, and that this is due to the fact that this benefits states by reducing the potential of conflict (Keohane & Nye, 2001, p.249).

Therefore, with high interdependence we have a more stable system, with no state a potential threat to the system's stability. Another factor is geography; states that are similar geographically are more likely to cooperate. The ability of states to concentrate their resources allows them to cooperate more effectively, and this is made possible through the use of institutions. The ability of states to influence institutions

allows them to threaten the use of force. in turn, this makes the threat more credible. finally, cultural proximity between states increases cooperation (keohane & nye, 2001, p.250). institutionalists differ from neorealists in their attitudes towards external factors. here, neorealists focus on the national security of a state. however, for keohane and nye, external factors are also important. in some cases, international crises can be caused by states, while in others, states can lead to international crises. states, however, do not always want to cooperate, rather they seek to play to

their strengths and protect themselves. therefore, states will only consider other states when they are viewed as a threat to their national security. files in this package: anatomy_of_vertebrates.zip (n=35) were being thrown under a bus and blaming the victims? does trac believe that representative jane harman and other democrats were so irresponsible in hiring a national-security-defending lawyer for their own benefit that they would now be unjustly prosecuted? does trac suggest that democratic culpability has no bearing on current law enforcement policy? does trac claim that republicans would not be

prosecuting democrats? i have some serious questions about trac's defense of the administration's illegal spying operation. trac claims that "by far the single greatest threat to the independence of the intelligence community is the office of the vice president, not the patriot act," and that "among the activities unconstitutionally authorized by fisa the authorization of the fbi to obtain records of communications involving a u.s. senator and a member of the cabinet and their staff would be nearly the last straw." it would appear that the office of the vice president is a convenient

straw man, a figment of trac's imagination. of course, if the office of the vice president were a phantom, the separation of powers doctrine would not be in doubt, and the united states would not be able to arrest individuals without warrants. but in a democracy, where we have a government of laws, the office of the vice president is just that - it is a real office in the executive branch. if the office of the vice president were the singular source of the subversion of the constitution, that would certainly not be a surprise. but the office of the vice president certainly does not have a monopoly on power in the executive

branch, and it certainly does not have a monopoly on power over u. citizens. the “single greatest threat to the independence of the intelligence community” is not the office of the vice president, but rather the fully legal efforts of unelected bureaucrats at the department of justice, the central intelligence agency, the national security agency, and the house and senate intelligence committees. the “national security” prerogatives of the u. government are not being eroded by the ill-intentioned actions of the vice president and other government officials. it is not the business

of the citizenry to determine when government power should be employed, nor how, when, nor whom. it is only the government's responsibility to determine when, how, and to whom they will use power.

the constitution grants congress the authority to determine the scope of national security needs. congress delegated that authority to executive agencies that have the resources to carry out their tasks. the determination of the technical parameters of those tasks are beyond the scope of the law. only the courts have the final say on such matters. congressional intelligence committees have

the authority to subpoena witnesses under oath, and to demand the production of documents by government agencies. such powers have only been rarely exercised. congress has also authorized the intelligence community to conduct surveillance against terrorists and foreign powers.

this authority allows the intelligence community to engage in intelligence collection and analysis of communications for purposes of national security. i am convinced that the executive branch has used this authority responsibly, and i have never heard any credible evidence of malfeasance, at least in relation to the democrats.

now, the justice department,
as an arm of the executive
branch, has the authority to
prosecute federal crimes
under the u. code, under title
18, section 371. 5ec8ef588b

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