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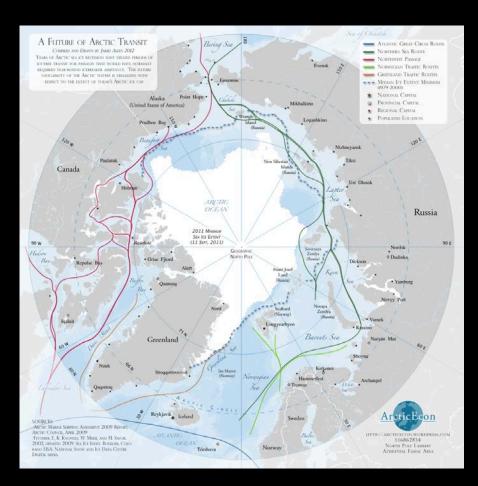
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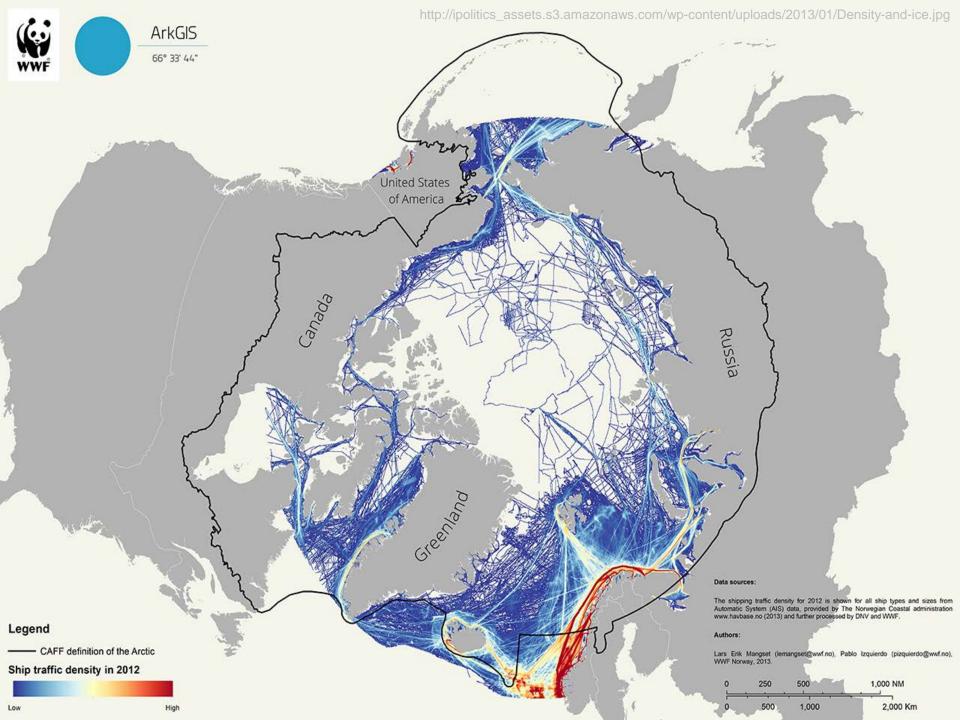
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Maritime Transportation







Research Questions

How is maritime transportation governed in the Arctic?

Based on desirable qualities of global environmental governance, what are the successes and gaps in existing Arctic governance as related to the the maritime transportation industry?

How can governance gaps be filled?

Defining Global Environmental Governance

A set of regulatory processes, mechanisms and organizations through which political actors influence environmental actions and outcomes.

- Lemos and Agrawal (2006)

Governance is the type of regulation typical of the cooperative state, where state and non-state actors participate in mixed public/private policy networks.

Characteristics of Global Environmental Governance

- 1. Be situated in a globalized world
- 2. Be appropriate for local context
- 3. Be inclusive of non-state actors, especially industry
- 4. Produce knowledge
- 5. Provide sufficient infrastructure, including capacity for enforcement
- 6. Ensure environmental protection
- 7. Be flexible and adaptable







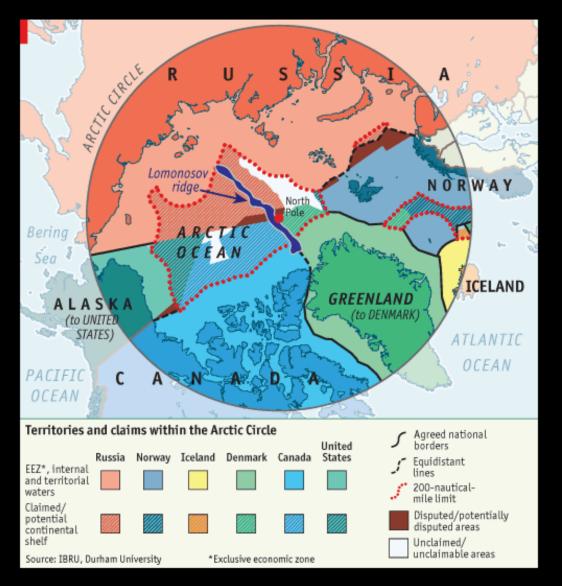
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Law of the Sea



International Maritime Organization Polar Code



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Arctic Council



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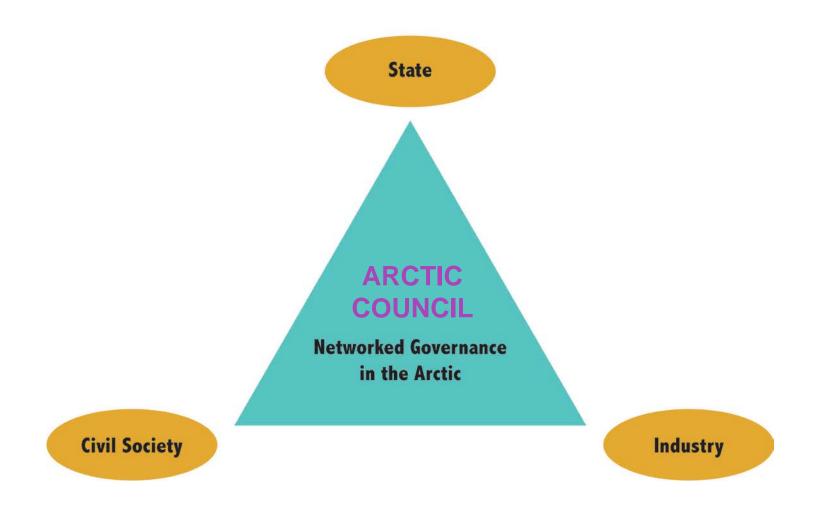


Successes and Gaps

Characteristic	UNCLOS	IMO	Arctic Council	National Regimes	Industry
Situated in a					
Globalized World					
Appropriate for Local Context					
Inclusive of Non- State Actors					
Knowledge Production					
Adequate Infrastructure					
Environmental Protections					
Flexible and Adaptable					

Successful
Gap
Partially, or has the potential to be successful

The Solution: Networked Governance





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