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Unit 8.2 How do states spatially organize th 4 How are boundaries established & why o occur?	lo disputes Al	P Human Geography
Pgs.252-262 Information contained in the works just the blanks, is important, but the worksheet alone d - described the forces within toward the center), while the forces that divide them as - A single event (like war) can be both – at first of the control of	oes not replace the need for a a state that unify the people a gardinary (pushing a state together, then day are factors of unaments, highly, without Britons) were repressed. Moreous states (States, provinces, or ads, but in weak federal system Muslims in the northouth, do not, access to	s (pulling ng away from the center) lividing over the long term. nification or division in a state. ith the as the focus of ost European states are small and r cantons) In Strong federal systems, as, regions have little control a have while the
strength and growing autonomy at the expense of the government; these regions may even break away from altogether.	om the state	Norwegian Sea Affected states States not affected Areas with significant Areas with strong regionalist sentiment
 European states) succumbed to devolutionary producted peacefully into the divided peacefully into the devolutions. 	is y lead to further eful (see Ch 7) by the United in wars in h), Sri Lanka etan & Uyghur) but have mixed feelings for s. Walloons (French) in the ong sense of ethno cultural of helps support the devolution the month of a state (course of a state (course of a state).	or economic differences. ionary demands based on the south & object to
o Many islands are subject to devolution – Corsica (FR), Sardinia (IT), Taiwa (USA) far from nation	es of devolution. n (China), East Timor(Indo	nesia)

study voting patterns and the spatial layout of elect	oral districts. Today they use		
(Geographic Information Systems) to study,			
, & other social & economic factors to learn V	VHY voters vote the way they did.		
• They have influence in the drawing of	antico Atabatan and		
 Based on the census (every 10 years) count of Americans, the represent accommodate population shifts, so that each district encompasses appro 			
o Individual states must following the reappo			
ensuring that districts are populated.	representation by		
The Supreme Court prefers	and		
districts that keep political units int	act, and call for representational equality of		
District 2 ATLANTIC OCEAN &minor			
	districts are packed districts in which a		
majority of the population is from the majorities who do			
10 pack illiforties will do			
ELECTORAL GEOGRAPHY Florida: 3rd Congressional District in the 1990's (named after Elbridge Gerry & looked like a			
50 Kilometers salamander) has been used to describe "for advantage"			
30 Miles Superior May See The United Section Congression See The United Section Section See The United Section Section Section See The United Section			
 The spatial organization of voting districts can have a profound impact of 			
How are boundaries established, and	why do boundary disputes		
occur?	e		
Evolution of Boundaries			
- a vertical plane that cuts	through the subsoil & airspace (even		
outer space) dividing one state territory	from another.		
o Iraq accused of	drawing oil from the Iraqi side of		
the border while drilling in the	Rumaylah reserve resulting in the		
Persian Gulf War.			
Four steps to establishing a border:			
 legal document or treaty drawn up to specify actual 	points in the landscape		
 cartographers put the boundary on the map			
 boundary is actually marked on the ground w/ wa			
 determine how the boundary will be maintained ar 	nd how goods & services will cross		
Types of Boundaries			
 straight-line, unrelated to physical or cultu 	ral landscape, lat & long (US/Canada)		
 Used by colonial powers at the Berlin Conference 			
 (natural-political) – conform to physiologic features (Rio Grande: US/Mexico)			
 Topographic features can change, river courses change, mountains of 	erode		
Boundary Disputes			
	edian line of a river: water levels may vary)		
definition is not in dispute,			
the interpretation is; allows mapmakers to delimit boundaries			
in various ways	Budapest		
- neighbors differ over the	THAILAND		
way the boundary should function (migration, smuggling)	Bangkok		
disputes over rights to	ELONGATED		
natural resources (gas, oil, water)	Santiago		
• zone of separation, a territorial "cushion" that	PRORUPT		
keeps rivals apart	(HILE)		
Shape of states:	PHILIPPINES		
• distance from geometric center is similar			
• long, a.k.a. attenuated (Chile)	Pretoria		
• two or more separate pieces (Philippines)	AFRICA C		
territory completely surrounds that of	SOUTH AFRICA T		
another state (South Africa)	Cape Town FRAGMENTED		
	PERFORATED		

• ______ – a.k.a. prorupt; have a protruded area that extends from a more compact core (Thailand)

Origin-Based Classification (a.k.a. genetic boundary types)

- ______ existed before the cultural landscape emerged (Malaysia, Indonesia)
- ______ developed contemporaneously with the evolution of the cultural landscape
- ______ placed by powerful outsiders on a developed landscape, usually ignores preexisting cultural-spatial patterns (Indonesia & Papua New Guinea)
- ______ has ceased to function, but its imprint can still be detected on the cultural landscape



Territorial Morphology

- The size of a country is not *always* an advantage
 - U.S. = yes (resources, relative location) Former USSR = no (vast size, many cultures & languages)
 - Microstates e.g. Liechtenstein, Andorra, San Marino
 - Resources exceptions: Congo (resource-rich but unable to use for own benefit); Switzerland & Japan (few resources, but in economic cores)
 - Global Activity Singapore is between busy shipping routes (Myanmar, for example, is not) Location!
 - Exclaves & Enclaves Armenia/Azerbaijan differences resurfaced w/o Soviet control (see map Ch 3)