

# **Codebook for Replication of ‘Explaining Political Jiu-Jitsu: Institution Building and the Outcomes of Regime Violence Against Unarmed Protests’**

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This codebook is a guide to the variables and method that can be used to replicate the analyses in ‘Explaining Political Jiu-Jitsu’. There are three files included in these replication materials, in addition to this codebook:

- (1) **SuttonButcherSvenssonSVUPDatafinal.dta**: replication file for analysis using the Severe Violence Against Unarmed Protestors Data, based on the Uppsala Conflict Data Program’s One Sided Violence Data.
- (2) **SuttonButcherSvenssonNAVCOdata.dta**: replication file for conflict-analysis based on NAVCO 2.0 data.
- (3) **SuttonButcherSvensson2014replication.do**: command file to replicate the analysis in STATA (performed in STATA version 11).
- (4) **SuttonButcherSvensson2014replication.scml**: log file displaying the full statistical output of the analyses in the JPR article.

The tables and figures in the JPR article can be replicated by running the command file with these replication materials (SuttonButcherSvensson2014replication.do). Below is a description of the variables called in the script file. We have also retained the media sources used to code the episodes in the SVUP data and are available on request from the authors.

#### Severe Violence Against Unarmed Protestors Data (SuttonButcherSvenssonSVUPDatafinal.dta)

Variable	Description
conflictid	Conflict ID from the UCDP One-sided violence data (Eck and Hultman 2007)
actor	Actor perpetrating violence against unarmed protestors, from UCDP (Gleditsch et al 2001).
location	Country where episode occurred
gwno	Country number corresponding to Gleditsch and Ward (1999)
year	Year
dommobjj	Increased mobilization after repression, 1= increased mobilization, 0 = no increase
securitydefections	Security defections after repression, 1 = security defections, 0 = no defections.
campaignsvup	Protestors have a campaign infrastructure, 1= campaign infrastructure present, 0 = no campaign structure (i.e spontaneous protests). Dichotomous variable indicating that the events are part of a campaign (1) or that there is no clear evidence to show this (0). ‘Campaigns’ are

	<p>differentiated from ordinary opposition activities and have a combination of the following features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Named movement</li> <li>• Leadership is clearly present in the opposition</li> <li>• Repeated, systematic use of nonviolent tactics in pursuit of the recorded incompatibility</li> <li>• Identified as such in the literature.</li> </ul>
severe	More than 100 unarmed civilians killed in repression episode, 1 = yes, 0 = no.
terr	The incompatibility concerns the political status of part of the state's territory, 1 = yes, 0 = no
reform	The incompatibility concerns institutional reform short of regime change, 1 = yes, 0 = no. Includes demands for specific economic, political, or social societal changes, or protest against government policy or actions, without directly challenging the type or composition of government or the state's territorial integrity. This includes demands that would have radical consequences (e.g., the anti-Apartheid movement) so long as the demands themselves are reformist.
intjj	International community imposes sanctions or embargoes on the repressive government after the repression event, 1 = international political jiu-jitsu observed, 0 = none observed.
success	Protesters succeeded in full achievement of their goals, 1 = success, 0 = failure.
conflict1	Ongoing UCDP/PRIO civil war during the repression episode (Gledistch et al 2002).
conflict2	Ongoing UCDP 'Non-State Conflict' during the repression episode (Sundberg, Eck and Kreutz, 2012).
polity2	Polity 2 score
internetusersper100people	World bank (2013) measure of number of internet users per 100 people.
mobiles	World Bank (2013) measure of number of subscribed mobile users per 100 people.

domjjsvup	Domestic political jiu-jitsu after repression, equals 1 if either ‘dommobjj’ or ‘securitydefections’ equal 1, 0 otherwise.
lnrgdpch	GDP per capita from Gledistch 2002 and Penn World Tables Version 7.1 (Heston, Summers and Aten, 2012), logged.
lnpop	Logged population of the country from World Bank (2013)

**Analysis based on NAVCO 2.0 data**  
**(SuttonButcherSvenssonNAVCOdata.dta)**

Variable	Description
campaign	Names of campaign from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013)
gwno	country number corresponding to Gleditsch and Ward (1999)
pi_tradmedia	Movement constructed traditional media institutions, from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013).
pi_newmedia	Movement constructed new media institutions, from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013).
repression	Level of repression from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013), 3= severe repression.
prim_method	Primary method of resistance from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013), 1= primarily nonviolent.
dommobjj	Increased mobilization after repression Coded based on “camp_backlash” from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013). 1 if ‘camp_backlash’ = 3, 0 otherwise.
intjj	International political jiu-jitsu, coded based on ‘ab_inter_reper’ from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013). 1 if ‘ab_inter_reper’ = 1, 0 otherwise.
terrgoals	Movement has territorial goals, from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013)
antiocc	Movement has anti-occupation goals, from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013).
radflank	Movement had a radical flank, based on Chenoweth and Lewis (2013).
domsecjj	Presence of security defections, based on Chenoweth and Lewis (2013), ‘sec_defect’.
polity2	Polity2 score from the polity project (Marshall et al 2013)
polity2sq	‘polity2’ squared.
domjj	Domestic political jiu-jitsu observed. Coded 1 if either ‘dommobjj’ or ‘domsecjj’ = 1, 0 otherwise.

mediainst	Movement constructed media institutions. Coded 1 if either pi_tradmedia or pi_newmedia equaled 1, 0 otherwise. Coded from Chenoweth and Lewis (2013).
lnrgdpch	GDP per capita from Gleditsch 2002 and Penn World Tables Version 7.1 (Heston, Summers and Aten, 2012), logged.
lnpop	Logged population of the country from World Bank (2013)
successjj	Movement achieved success in campaign year, coded from 'success' in Chenoweth and Lewis (2013).

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