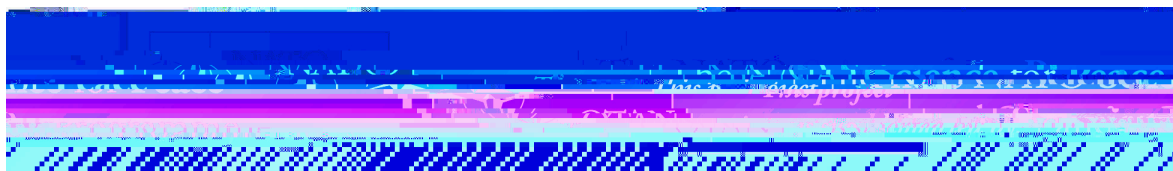


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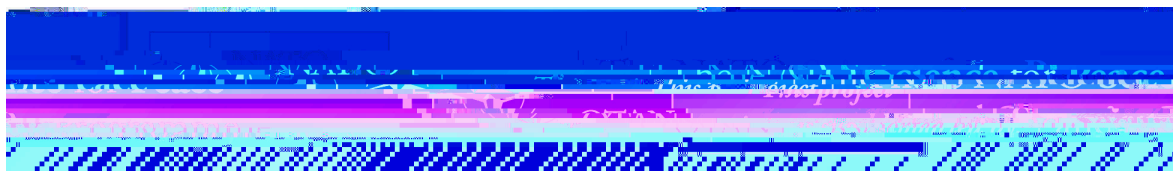
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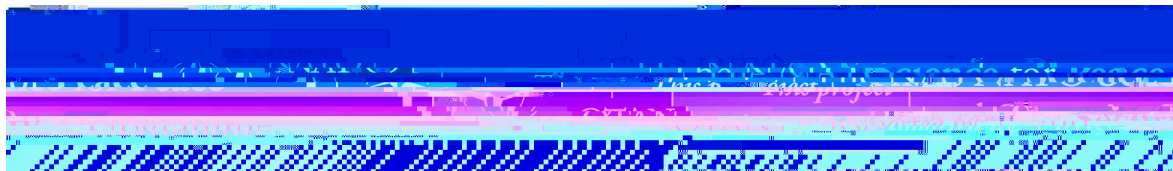
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Why it matters

Relatively few small states are capable of advancing the dual agendas of helping to secure a more peaceful international order while at the same time promoting their relationships with larger powers. Many small states exist in crowded regions where they must contend with the larger powers. For example, the Baltic states are largely unable to work as peacemakers in their own region, squeezed as they are between Russia and Germany. In addition, small states to be effective at peacemaking must also have a strong foreign service. Once again, small states in highly contested regions must deploy their diplomatic service sparingly outside their own region.

Small states that have been most effective at peacemaking have operated outside of their region. Norway and Switzerland are the two most notable examples of successful

