

Features of forming of Russian centralized state



Russian lands consolidation

- Lithuania's way
- Moscow's way
- Tver's way





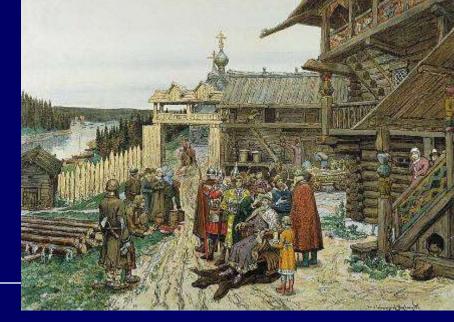
Gastaldi J. Venice, 1548



□ First Moscow mention 1147

According to the testament of Alexander Nevsky principality was given to his 4-th

son Daniel



A. Vasnecov Prince's court



Territory changes Moscow principality

Daniel Aleksandrovich: Kolomna,

Pereyaslavl Zalessky

Dmintry Ivanovich: Uglich, Beloozero,

Kaluga, Starodub, Dmitrov, Kostroma, Galich

Vasily I Dmitrievich: Nizhny Novgorod, Murom,

Vologda, Dvina Land, Malaya Perm'

Ivan III Vasiljevich: Yaroslawl, Rostov, Great Perm', Novgorod,

Tver, Vyatka, Chernigov, Bryansk, Mcensk,

Lubutsk, Gomel, Rylsk, Novgorod-Seversky

Василий III Иванович: Pskov,Ryasan', Smolensk

27,9 thousand км²

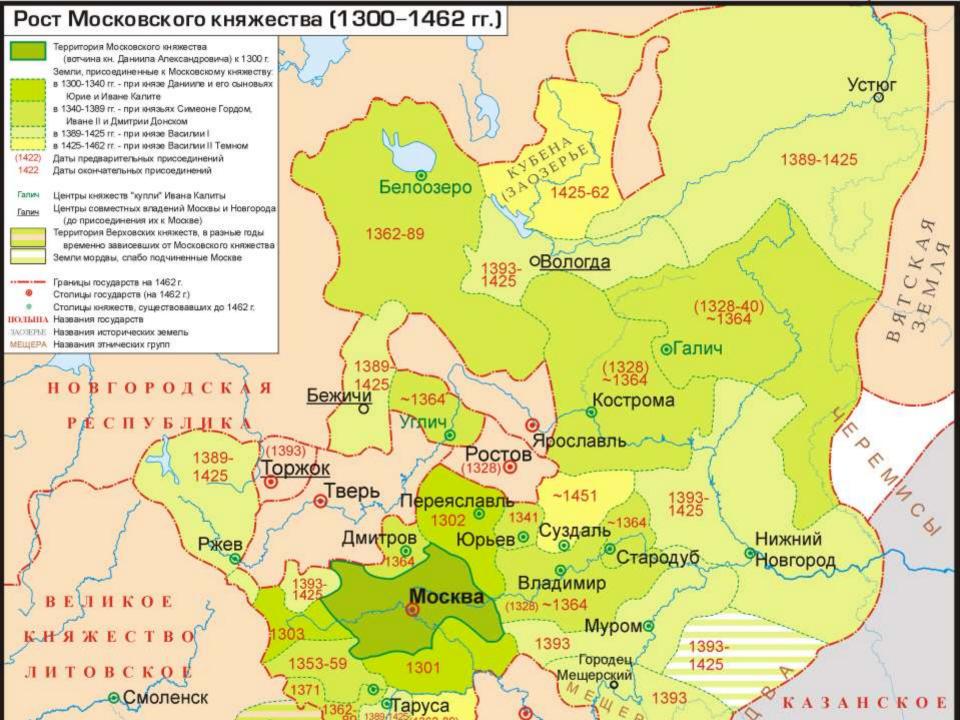
35 thousand KM²

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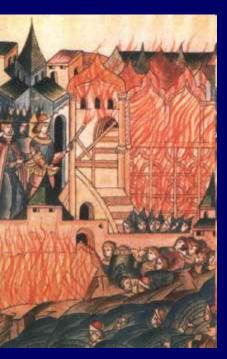
430 thousand

KM²

2 mln. км²







- 1327 Cholckhan rebel in Tver
- ☐ From 1330s till 1480s Moscow princes were the yarlyk holders.
- □ Ivan I, nicknamed "Kalita" (the "Moneybag")

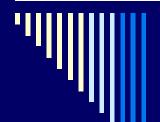
(1288 — 1341) bought udels

Udel – a part of great principality under the rule of a member pince's family; independent principality



Dmitry Donskoy (1359-1389):

- □ 1375 г. Donskoy's campaigne against Tver' its renunciation of claims on the Great principality Vladimir (without Golden Hordes concurrence)
- September 8, 1380 Kulikovo battle
- 1380 г. Consolidation of Moscow and Vladimir principalities



1392 г. Vasily I (1384-1425) annexed Murom and Nizhny Novgorod principalities

Vasily II (1425-1462) – most udels liquidation

1456 Treaty of Yazhelbitsy with Novgorod: the city was set under the control of Muscovite Grand Prince

Ivan III (1462-1505) – fist prince of the whole Rus

- 1471-1474 г. Joined Yaroslavl', Dmitrov, Rostov principalities
- □ 1480 Great standing on the Ugra river

1510 г. Vasily III announced Pskov to be his own votchina





Ways of land collecting

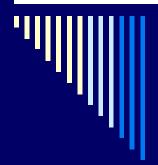
- Marriages
- Buyup of udels (etates) and principalities
- Conquest
- Voluntary accession



Evolution of Administration Moscow Principality

Moscow knyaz (prince)

Local Princes and "Junior" Princes



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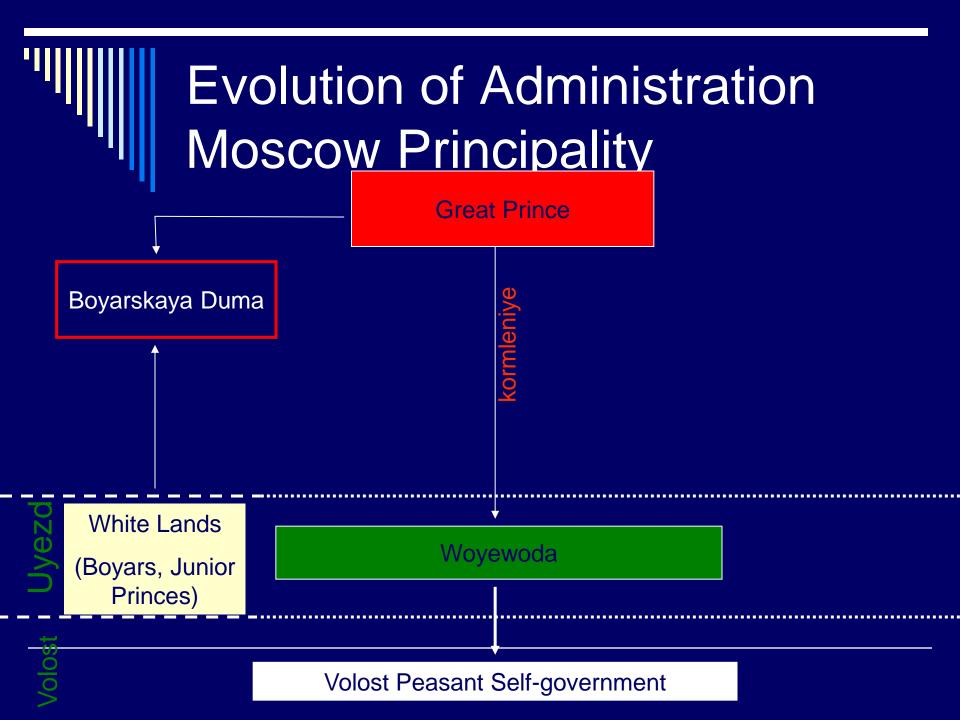
Great Prince

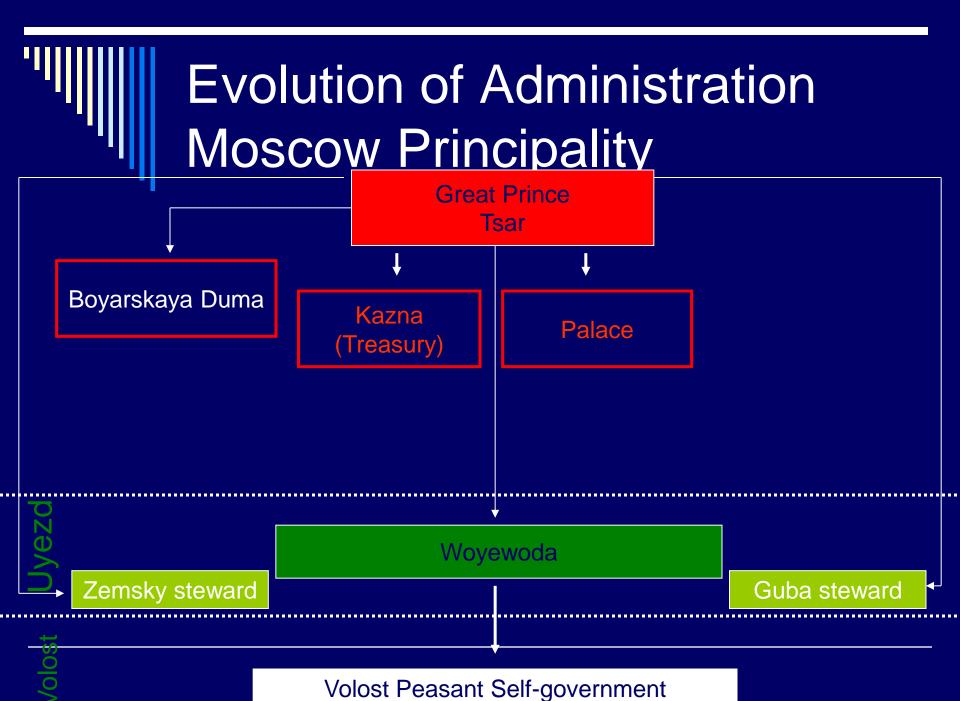
Taxes
(tyaglo)

*Kormleniye – kind of prince's award to his representative to be detained by local population

White Lands
(Boyars, Junior
Princes)

Woyewoda

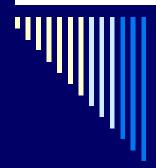






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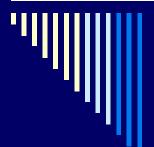


Pomestye forming

Pomestye-votchina

pomestye (estate) - a temporary holding of land caused by performance of the state service

dvoryane - noblemen serving at the prince's court



Factors of Moscow rise

☐ Historical:

victory in the competition with other principalities

Geographic:

remoteness from Horde's campaign one of the centers of migration from the south position at the crossroads of waterways (trade)

■ Social:

servicemen system establishment



Seal of Ivan III, indicating "Prince of All Russia"

Sudebnik 1497

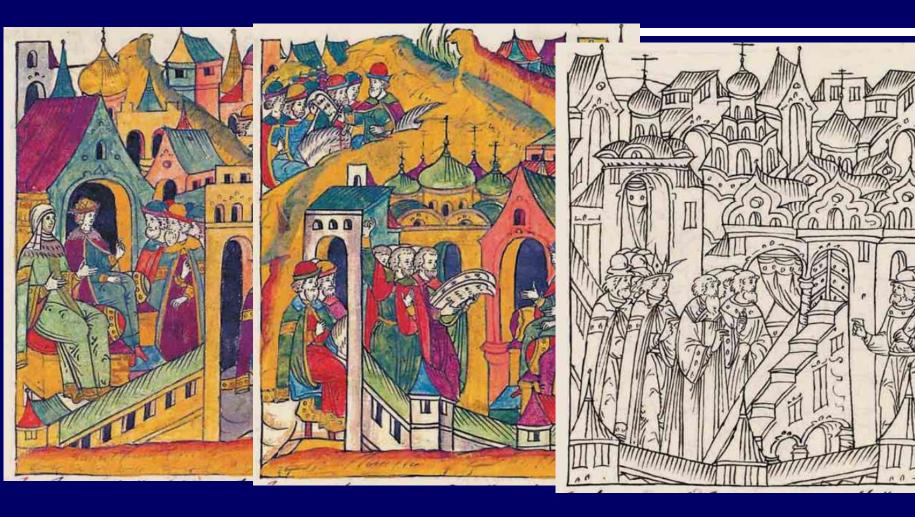


Seated Russian prince.

Miniature from Radzivilovsky chronicle. XV century.



throne of Ivan IV





Formation of a single economic space



- □ Formation of a unified monetary system (московка-новгородка)
- □ Formation of a unified tax system ("plow")



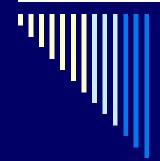
Serfdom Enslaving of peasants

- □ Sudebnik (Code of Laws) 1497 -Yuri's Day and "Pozhiloe" payment established (Noveber 26)
- □ Sedebnik 1550 г. "Pozhiloe" increased
- □ 1581 «Fobidden years» establishing (Yuri's day temporary cancel)
- □ 1597 r. "Fixed years" (5 years search)
- 1607 г. "Fixed years" (15 years search)
- □ 1649 г. Sobornoye Ulozheniye (permanent search).



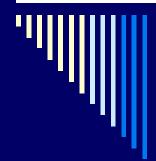
Autocracy-Самодержавие

monarchical form of government in Russia with the supreme power belonged to the sovereign rights in legislation, in the supreme management in the High Court.



- Moscow Tsarstwo
- «Самодержец»
- □ Titile appeared after Standing on the Ugra river (1480)
- Meaning external dependence

- Byzantine
- □ «αυτοκρατωρ»
- Sacral power



How to be a tsar?

- □ Tsar <- Ceasar</p>
- □ Tsargrad Constantinople
- Anointing for the throne



Theories, established tsar power

Origin from Rome emperors Spiridon-Sava XVI.

The Vladimir princes← Prus (Prussia) ← Gaius Octavius Augustus



Symbols



Monomakh cap

Symbols of power transfer from Constantine Monomakh (element of the tsar's place decor in the Assumption Cathedral. Moscow)





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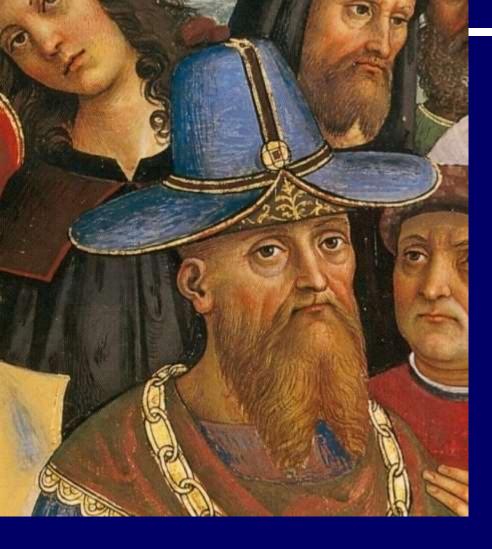
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«Moscow – the Third Rome» theory

Philotheos monk (1523–1524)

«two Romes fell, and the third stands, and the fourth will never appear»

<u> Moscow←Constantinople←Rome</u>

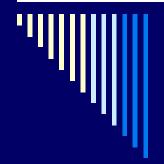


Thomas Palaiologos Sophia Palaiologina's father

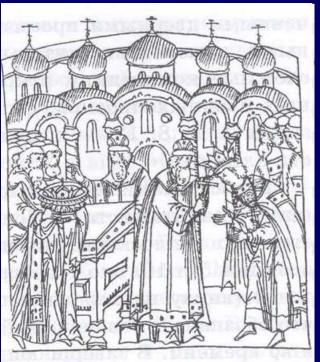


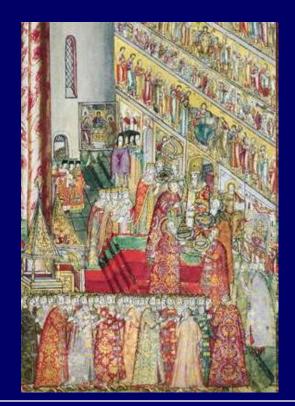
Sophia Palaiologina

reconstruction









Ivan IV's anointing of the kingdom.



'III'





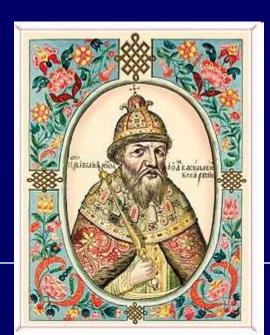
Monarch status comparison

Western Europe

Primus inter pares

Moscovy

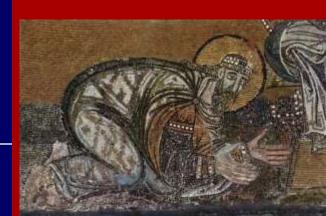
Самодержец



Byzantin

Highest official of the Empire

Leo VI







Autocracy establishment

Distribution of estates (pomestye) for service

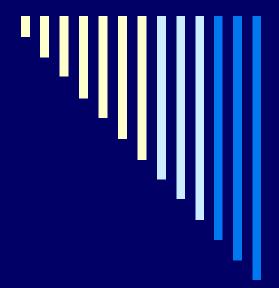
Height troops

Picking "fiefdoms"

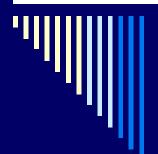
"Dependence" of the votchina holders from prince

Dvoryane emergening

The Boyar Duma role change



Zemsky Sobor and English Parliament



Parliament origin



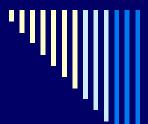
Confrontation king and large landowners

John Lackland

1215 Magna Carta

King power limit to establish new taxes

1265 creation of the Royal Council



Parliament origin



Factors:

The economical development with the rise of money role

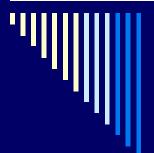
"Third estate" strengthening

Estates General, 1468



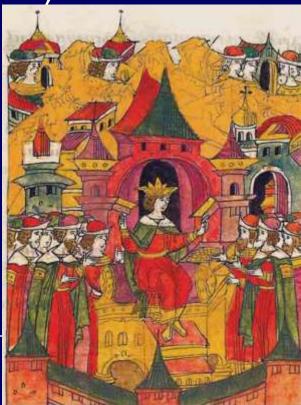
Parliament origin in Russia

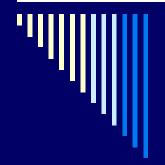
- Novgorod and Pskov republic
- Zemsky Sobor
- Russian Empire State Duma
- State Duma of the Russian Federation



Estate representative bodies establishment prerequisites

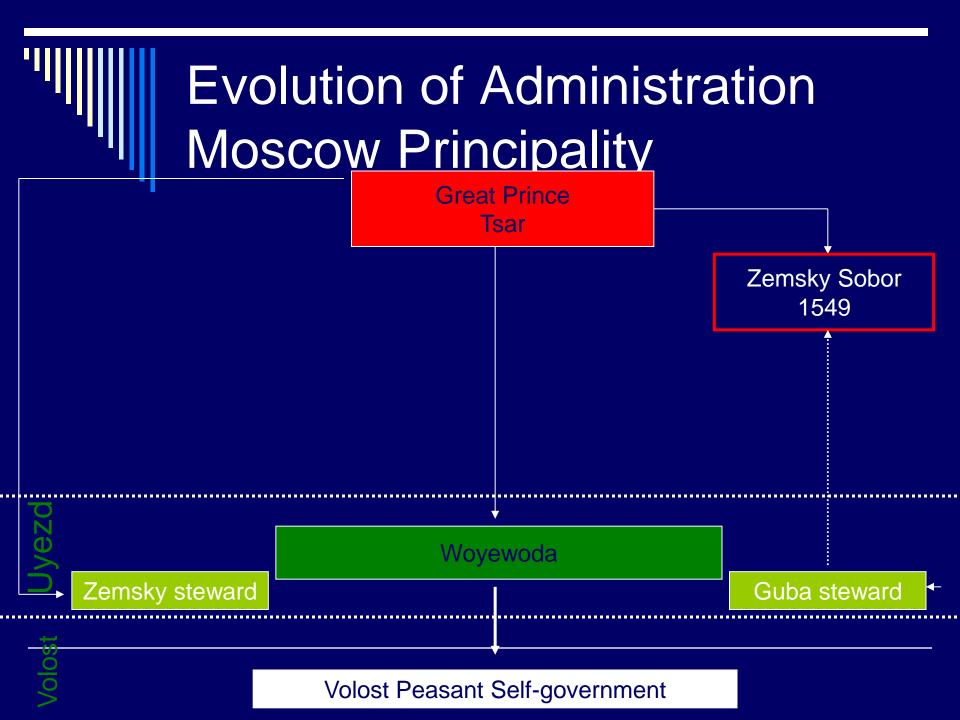
- Sovereign court (boyars), Boyar Duma
- Zemsky elected officials (local stewards)
- Dvoryans elected officials







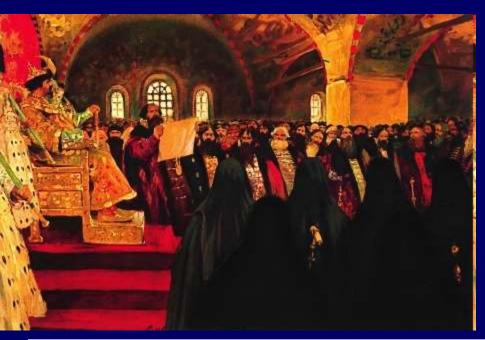
- Kuzma Minin
- merchant , local (zemsky) steward, the head of the Second people's volunteer corpses





Zemsky Sobor

1549 г. «Собор примирения»

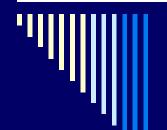


Structure:

- Boyar Duma
- □ Holy Synod
- Representatives of the dvoryans
- Representatives of citizens (rarely)
- Representatives of state peasants (1613)

Zemsky Sobor

S. Ivanov



Zemsky Sobor

Total 57 Zemsky Sobor

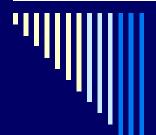
Important dates:

- □ 1549 The first Assembly of the Land
- 1613 election of Mikhail Romanov
- 1649 Sbornoe ulozheniye adoption
- 1653 Zemsky Sobor on the Left-Bank Ukraine including of the in Muscovy
- 1684 Last Zemsky Sobor



Features

- Convening solely at the behest of the king
- Advisory function
- Representatives of the estates had not received mandates
- The absence of representatives of taxpayers



Zemsky Sobor



Zemsky Sobor as a counterweight to the prince's governments

Election of the Moscow tsar: 1598 Boris Godunov 1613 Mikhail Romanov

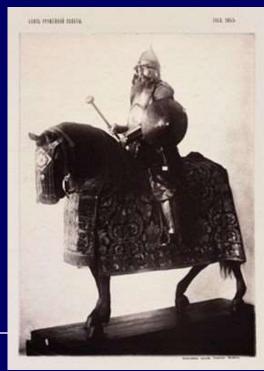
Zemsky Sobor 1613.

1613-1619 permanent advisory institute



Estates' role reducing causes

- Central authorities strengthening
- Kormlenyie abolition, the introduction of salary
- appointment of woewoda
- weak cities



Московский воевода



Social structure

- Princes, ancestral boyars, ancestral service people
- Engaged service people
- □ Taxpayers





Estate system establishment

- Princes, ancestral boyars, ancestral service people
- XVI-XVII boyars and dvoryans status convergence
- 1642 Decree for kholops engaged to the service on the return to the previous state
- 1649 Exclusive right to hold land and peasants for noblemen
- 1675 г. Ban to engage state peasant for dvoryans' status





Taxpayers

- Peasants:
- Private;
- Palace;
- State.
- Townsmen



Peasantry

- Natural autarkic economy
- Peasants stratification
- Dependence on landowners increase
- Huge Community role: regulation of land use, allotment and collection of taxes, the court under customary law
- Extensive development



Townsmen The share of the urban population:

- \square XV 0,1%
- □ XVII-XVIII 4%Lack of personal free population

