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“Mapping is the first step in intervening to manage a particular conflict”¹

Introduction:

This Annex demonstrates the complexity of conflict transformation. However, it does so through deceptively “simple” maps, as another way of communicating for peace. “What I have worked on for fifty years, I will present to you in a few minutes through my chart” renowned peace researcher, Dr. Johann Galtung joked at a recent conference in Ottawa.² And he was right. The beauty of maps, charts, decision trees – call them what you will -- is their value in presenting a lot of information in a relatively small space. Their inclusion in this Annex serves to provide a sense of the minutiae and complexity that cumulatively equals conflict transformation. In the process, it introduces useful mapping models.

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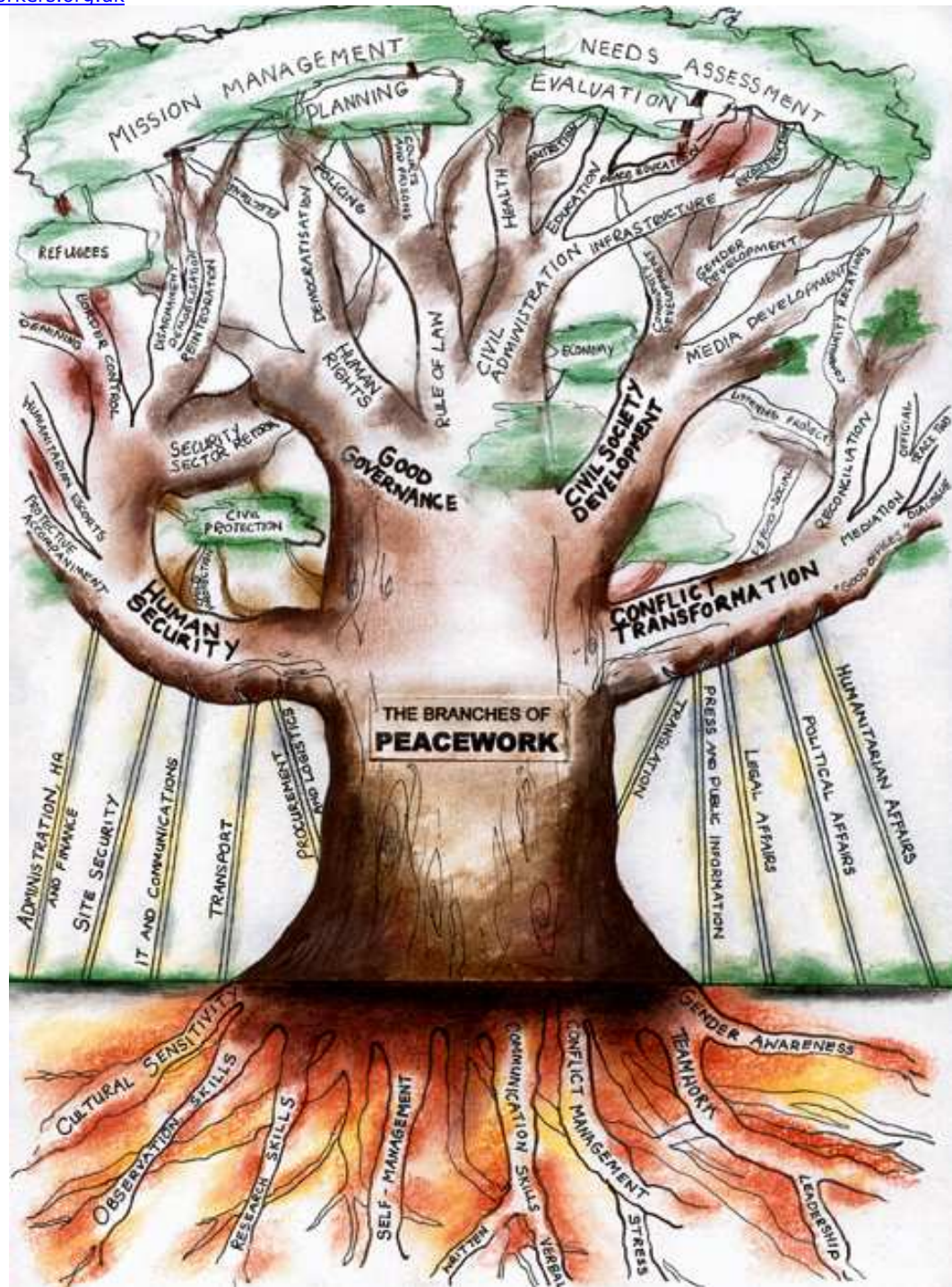
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Peace by Peaceful Conflict Transformation: A TRANSCEND Model
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Diagnosis and prognoses of conflict without intervention		I. Inner narrative: Diagnosis-prognosis	II. Outer narrative: Diagnosis-prognosis	III. Between narrative: Diagnosis-prognosis	IV. Interventions: To prevent negative prognoses
DIAGNOSIS	1) Context	Culture	Nature	Structure	Research
	2) Deep ABC triangle	Deep Attitudes = deep culture = collective subconscious - cultural violence	Deep Behavior = deep nature = basic needs - nature violence	Deep contradictions = deep structure = infra structure - structural violence	Needs Rights Dignity Satisfaction Peace Culture Peace Structure
	3) Goal production	Values (actors): Actor conflict	Goals - compatible - indifferent - incompatible	Interests (parties): Structural conflict	Goal restraint Consequence analysis
	4) Conflict Surface ABC triangle	Attitude (meta-conflict) Empathy ACCEPTABILITY	Behavior (meta-conflict) Nonviolence + NO VIOLENCE	Contradiction (root-conflict) Creativity + SUSTAINABILITY	Mediation Dialogue: - Mapping - Legitimizing - Bridging = SOLUTION
PROGNOSIS	5) First order consequences	Frustration Negative - cognitions - emotions	Frustration Negative - speech - behavior	Apathy Low participation	Anger transformation Anger control
	6) Second order consequences	Polarization Dehumanization Attitudinal polarization	Polarization Dehumanization Behavioral polarization	Polarized structure: Two blocs, Cold war	Peacebuilding Depolarization Humanization
	7) Third order consequences	Aggression Escalation of hatred: Self-destructive	Aggression Escalation of violence: Other-destructive	Self-sustained vicious cycles of violence: Hot war	Non-violence Soft Peace-keeping
	8) Basic consequences	Trauma to self Healing and closure	Trauma to other Healing and closure	Destruction Vertical Empty	Conciliation - Past cleared - Future together
	9) Producing vicious cycles	War culture: Winner goal: More Glory Loser goal: Revenge, revanche	War behaviour: - Aggressive speech - Body language - Behaviour	War structure: - Vertical - Filled with obedience	Creating self-sustaining Virtuous cycles of Peace



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NEW REPORT ON POLITICAL VIOLENCE FINDS GLOBAL WARS
STILL DECLINING--WITH DRAMATIC DECREASE IN AFRICA.

SOURCE Global Peace Index

First Global Peace Index Ranks 121 Countries

Norway tops list, U.S. comes in at 96

WASHINGTON, May 30 /PRNewswire/ -- The first study to rank countries around the world according to their peacefulness and the drivers that create and sustain their peace was launched today. The Global Peace Index studied 121 countries from Algeria to Zimbabwe and its publication comes one week before the leaders of the world's richest countries gather for the G8 summit in Germany to discuss issues of global concern. The rankings show that even among the G8 countries there are significant differences in peacefulness: While Japan was the most peaceful of the G8 countries, at a rank of five in the Index, Russia neared the bottom at number 118. The Global Peace Index also reveals that countries which had a turbulent time for parts of the twentieth century, such as Ireland and Germany, have emerged as peace leaders in the 21st century.

The Economist Intelligence Unit measured countries' peacefulness based on wide range of indicators - 24 in all - including ease of access to "weapons of minor destruction" (guns, small explosives), military expenditure, local corruption, and the level of respect for human rights.

After compiling the Index, the researchers examined it for patterns in order to identify the "drivers" that make for peaceful societies. They found that peaceful countries often shared high levels of democracy and transparency of government, education and material well-being. While the U.S. possesses many of these characteristics, its ranking was brought down by its engagement in warfare and external conflict, as well as high levels of incarceration and homicide. The U.S.'s rank also suffered due to the large share of military expenditure from its GDP, attributed to its status as one of the world's military-diplomatic powers.

The main findings of the Global Peace Index are:

- Peace is correlated to indicators such as income, schooling and the level of regional integration
- Peaceful countries often shared high levels of transparency of government and low corruption
- Small, stable countries which are part of regional blocs are most likely to get a higher ranking

The Index is the brainchild of Australian IT entrepreneur and philanthropist Steve Killelea.

"The objective of the Global Peace Index was to go beyond a crude measure of wars by systematically exploring the texture of peace," explained Global Peace Index President, Mr. Clyde McConaghy, speaking in Washington. "The Index provides a quantitative measure of peacefulness that is comparable over time, and we hope it will inspire and influence world leaders and governments to further action."

The Index has already won the support of an influential and distinguished group of supporters, many of whom are dedicated to promoting global peace, including former U.S. President James Carter, the Dalai Lama, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Sir Richard Branson and Harriet Fulbright of the Fulbright Centre.

"This Index stands to broaden our very definition of what peace is, as well as how to achieve it," said Fulbright. "Peace isn't just the absence of war; it's the absence of violence."

"Countries need to become more peaceful to solve the major challenges that the world faces - from climate change to overpopulation and sustainability," said Mr. McConaghy.

"We hope that the findings of the Global Peace Index will act as a catalyst for increased funding to study peace and for governments and industry to take policy action," he added.

NOTES TO EDITORS

- The Global Peace Index covers 121 countries.
- The Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU), the country intelligence division of The Economist Group that publishes The Economist newspaper, has compiled the Index.
- The EIU used all its country analysts in gathering and scoring the data, in collaboration with its contributor network of 650 people.
- The Index is made up of nearly 3,000 data points with another 4,000 relating to the drivers of peace (6897 in total).
- The Global Peace Index has been peer reviewed by an international panel of the world's leading peace experts.

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-- Steve Killelea is an Australian IT entrepreneur and philanthropist. He is the Chairman and Founder of Integrated Research Ltd. He founded his charity, The Charitable Foundation (TCF), in 2000.

-- TCF specializes in working with the poorest communities in the world and is currently active in ten countries including Rwanda, Uganda, Laos, Burma and East Timor.

121 GPI rankings

Countries most at peace ranked first

Rank	Country	Score
1	Norway	1.357
2	New Zealand	1.363
3	Denmark	1.377
4	Ireland	1.396
5	Japan	1.413
6	Finland	1.447
7	Sweden	1.478
8	Canada	1.481
9	Portugal	1.481
10	Austria	1.483
11	Belgium	1.498
12	Germany	1.523
13	Czech Republic	1.524
14	Switzerland	1.526
15	Slovenia	1.539
16	Chile	1.568
17	Slovakia	1.571
18	Hungary	1.575
19	Bhutan	1.611
20	Netherlands	1.620
21	Spain	1.633
22	Oman	1.641
23	Hong Kong	1.657
24	Uruguay	1.661
25	Australia	1.664
26	Romania	1.682
27	Poland	1.683
28	Estonia	1.684
29	Singapore	1.692
30	Qatar	1.702
31	Costa Rica	1.702
32	South Korea	1.719
33	Italy	1.724
34	France	1.729
35	Vietnam	1.729
36	Taiwan	1.731
37	Malaysia	1.744
38	United Arab Emirates	1.747
39	Tunisia	1.762
40	Ghana	1.765
41	Madagascar	1.766
42	Botswana	1.786
43	Lithuania	1.788

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44	Greece	1.791
45	Panama	1.798
46	Kuwait	1.818
47	Latvia	1.848
48	Morocco	1.893
49	United Kingdom	1.898
50	Mozambique	1.909
51	Cyprus	1.915
52	Argentina	1.923
53	Zambia	1.930
54	Bulgaria	1.936
55	Paraguay	1.946
56	Gabon	1.952
57	Tanzania	1.966
58	Libya	1.967
59	Cuba	1.968
60	China	1.980
61	Kazakhstan	1.995
62	Bahrain	1.995
63	Jordan	1.997
64	Namibia	2.003
65	Senegal	2.017
66	Nicaragua	2.020
67	Croatia	2.030
68	Malawi	2.038
69	Bolivia	2.052
70	Peru	2.056
71	Equatorial Guinea	2.059
72	Moldova	2.059
73	Egypt	2.068
74	Dominican Republic	2.071
75	Bosnia and Herzegovina	2.089
76	Cameroon	2.093
77	Syria	2.106
78	Indonesia	2.111
79	Mexico	2.125
80	Ukraine	2.150
81	Jamaica	2.164
82	Macedonia	2.170
83	Brazil	2.173
84	Serbia	2.181
85	Cambodia	2.197
86	Bangladesh	2.219
87	Ecuador	2.219
88	Papua New Guinea	2.223
89	El Salvador	2.244
90	Saudi Arabia	2.246
91	Kenya	2.258
92	Turkey	2.272
93	Guatemala	2.285

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94	Trinidad and Tobago	2.286
95	Yemen	2.309
96	United States of America	2.317
97	Iran	2.320
98	Honduras	2.390
99	South Africa	2.399
100	Philippines	2.428
101	Azerbaijan	2.448
102	Venezuela	2.453
103	Ethiopia	2.479
104	Uganda	2.489
105	Thailand	2.491
106	Zimbabwe	2.495
107	Algeria	2.503
108	Myanmar	2.524
109	India	2.530
110	Uzbekistan	2.542
111	Sri Lanka	2.575
112	Angola	2.587
113	Cote d'Ivoire	2.638
114	Lebanon	2.662
115	Pakistan	2.697
116	Colombia	2.770
117	Nigeria	2.898
118	Russia	2.903
119	Israel	3.033
120	Sudan	3.182
121	Iraq	3.437

SOURCE Global Peace Index

White paper annex – global context

It really make's you think

If The Earth was A Village!

If we could shrink the earth's population to village of precisely 100 people, with all the existing human ratio remaining the same, it would look something like the following:

There would be:

- **57 Asians**
- **21 Europeans**
- **14 from the Western Hemisphere, both north and south**
- **8 Africans**

- **52 would be female**
- **48 would be male**
- **70 would be non-white**
- **30 would be white**

- **70 would be non-Christian**
- **30 would be Christian**
- **89 would be heterosexual**
- **11 would be homosexual**

- **6 people would possess 59% of the entire world's wealth and all 6 would be from the United States.**
- **80 would live in substandard housing**
- **70 would be unable to read**
- **50 would suffer from malnutrition**

- **1 would be near death**
- **1 would be near birth**
- **1 (yes, only 1) would have a college education**
- **1 would own a computer**

When one considers our world from such a compressed perspective, the need for acceptance, understanding and education becomes glaringly apparent.

The following is also something to ponder...

If you woke up this morning with more health than illness...you are more blessed than many others. If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation...you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death...you are more blessed than three billion people in the world.

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep...you are richer than 75% of this world.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish someplace ... you are among the top 8% of the world's wealthy.

If your parents are still alive and still married ... you are very rare, even in the United States and Canada.

If you can read this message, you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world that cannot read at all.

Someone once said: What goes around comes around.

Work like you don't need the money.

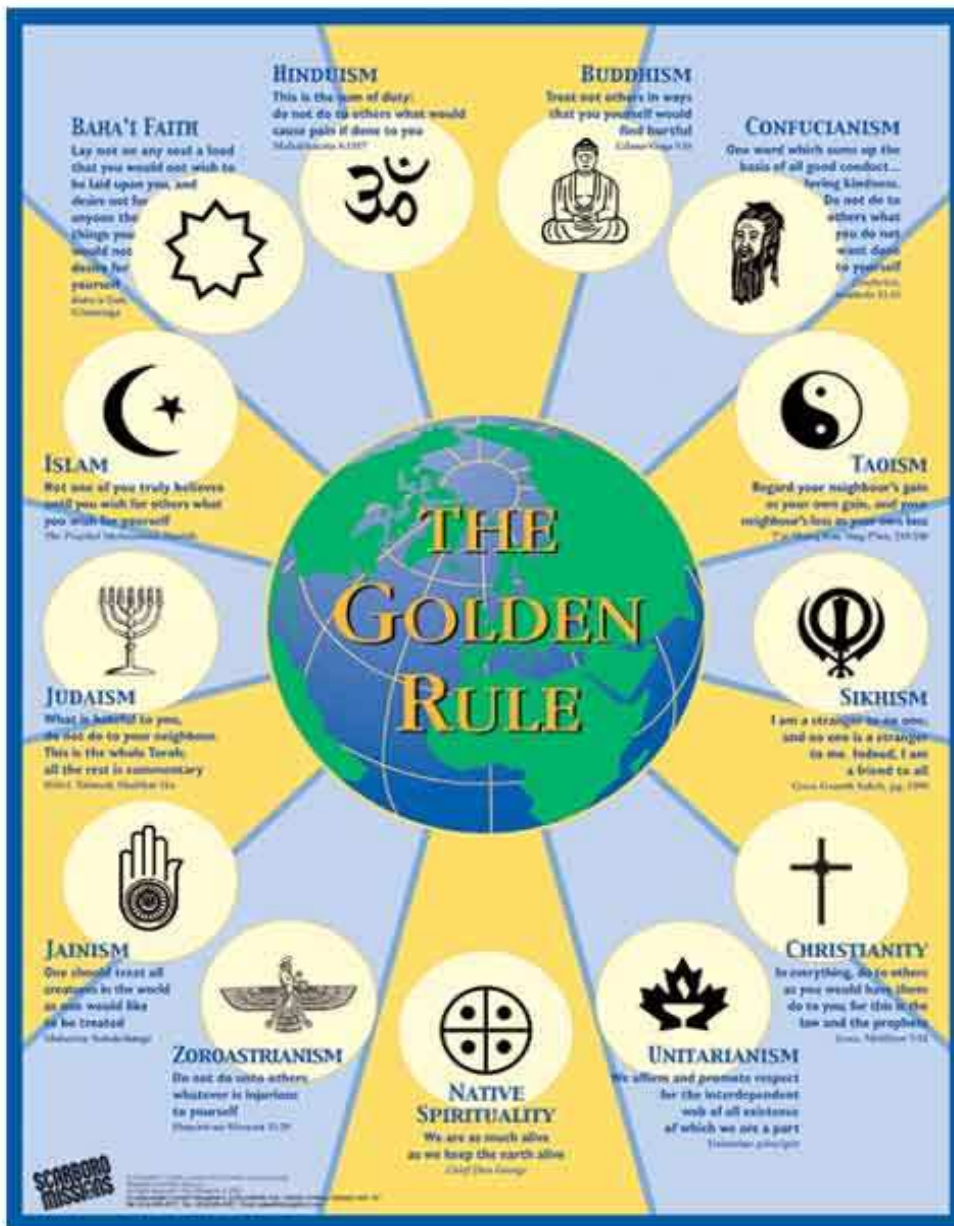
Love like you've never been hurt.

Dance like nobody's watching.

Sing like nobody's listening.

Live like it's Heaven on Earth.

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The Scarborough Missions Golden Rule Poster³

Baha’I Faith: Lay not on any soul a load that you would not wish to be laid upon you, and desire not for anyone the things you would not desire for yourself (**Baha’iu’llah, Gleanings**)

Buddhism: Treat not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful (**The Buddha, Udana-Varga 5.18**)

Christianity: In everything, do to others as you would have them do to you; for this is the law and the prophets (Jesus, *Matthew 7:12*)

Confucianism: One word which sums up the basis of all good conduct... loving kindness. Do not do to others what you do not want done to yourself (Confucius, *Analects 15.23*)

Islam: not one of you truly believes until you wish for others what you wish for yourself (The Prophet Muhammad, *Hadith*)

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Jainism: One should treat all creatures in the world as one would like to be treated (Mahavira, *Sutrakritanga*)

Judaism: What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbour. This is the whole Torah; all the rest is commentary (Hillel, *Talmud, Shabbat 31a*)

Native Spirituality: We are as much alive as we keep the earth alive (Chief Dan George)

Sikhism: I am a stronger to no one; and no one is a stranger to me. Indeed, I am a friend to all (Guru Granth Sahib, *pg. 1299*)

Taoism: Regard your neighbour's gain as your own gain, and your neighbour's loss as your own loss (Lao Tzu, *T'ai Shang Kan Ying P'ien, 213-218*)

Unitarianism: We affirm and promote respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part (*Unitarian principle*)

Zoroastrianism: Do not do unto others whatever is injurious to yourself (Shayast-na-Shayast 13.29)

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