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Project Description Peaceful Co-existence I believe our foreign policy must accomplish three tasks; strengthen our ties with our allies, establish workable diplomatic channels with our adversaries and reassert our role as the preeminent world leader regarding the issues that impact all nations. These tasks are not intended to elevate the United States above other nations nor to glorify our standing in the world. They are a practical path to address the significant issues we face globally, which, in my view, require a more reflective approach. An approach whereby we accept the nature of international relationships and the close economic, social and political ties we all share, as we grow closer in this digital century. I believe the United States is still in a position to develop and promote the plans that can motivate our allies, persuade our adversaries and drive the necessary actions to create a world in which our common goals can be attained. First and foremost we must find common cause to develop trust among nations. Our efforts to bolster our diplomatic corps must be expanded and fully funded. We must adopt a posture of being willing to talk, negotiate and apply whatever peaceful means it takes to come to terms, without resorting to military force. I would push to repeal the Authorization of Use of Military Force AUMF , which has provided the legal justification for all acts of war, including the use of Guantanamo Bay military prison, since September 18, The AUMF was passed in the days after the attacks on and was originally tied to the actors and groups responsible for those attacks. Over the intervening years, the legal jurisdiction has been un-officially expanded and it is now being used to justify troop activity, air strikes and drone attacks around the world, without a single declaration of war, or for that matter, the knowledge of Congress. It is unclear who we are fighting or to what ends. What is clear, is that we are spending hundreds of billions of dollars to maintain these wars. At this time, nuclear standoffs between us and also between the other seven countries that have nuclear weapons, are becoming more frequent and considerably more uncertain. And of course, any chance for such a war must be averted. Studies have demonstrated that as the launch times for nuclear arsenals have become reduced to minutes, the possibility of unintended nuclear strikes increases dramatically, and such hair-trigger launches have been narrowly avoided many times over the past few decades. Research has also shown that during moments of international crisis, the odds of unintentional nuclear launches go up dramatically. This means we must do whatever we can to lessen tensions around the world, not just as a matter of maintaining the peace, but as a matter of species survival. All of this highlights the urgent need to reorder our foreign policy objectives. And any local nuclear warfare will impact all nations on the planet, especially if it triggers larger scale nuclear launches of fifty or more warheads. While this horrific outcome has become normalized over the decades, and we no longer consider it during the course of our daily lives, the possibility, nevertheless, has never been more likely. Today, there are nine nations that have nuclear weapons, estimated to total 15, warheads, in military service, awaiting deactivation. The second priority must be the development of a just and equitable international economic model, promoted by the United States, extending to the international community. Ensuring that the current, unbalanced system becomes re-formed, enabling local economic decision-making supporting the local, internationally tied economy, is essential. Only then will the causes of discord, unrest and hatred be eradicated. This transformation will require a multi-national, multi-disciplinary assessment of the root causes of hunger, poverty, racism, religious intolerance, and jingoism, that now ravage our planet. We must take the bold, unreasonable stand, that we can accomplish this. We must see this as not only possible but inevitable, in order to avoid the prospect of our mutual destruction, as a rapidly shrinking planet hosts an increasing number of us, each seeking a healthy, productive and meaningful life, with what each of us has available. We must provide the leadership to ensure that what we all need, is readily available. I would push for congress to renew its constitutional responsibility: We must clarify our national objectives regarding when, where and how we use our military. There must be clear goals and expected timeframes even if held secret within the military

command and congressional oversight committees , so that we only declare war when the mission has been discussed, debated and voted in favor of, by members of congress. I will not vote in favor of war unless the well-being of American citizens is truly threatened, or that of our allies. I do not consider the acquisition of resources to be a valid reason to go to war, even if those resources are considered critical to our economy and our standard of living. The cost of war outweighs the benefits in all but a very few circumstances — the loss of life, on all sides, being the greatest cost of war. The drain on our long-term economic health is also unacceptable, except in those rare circumstances where there was no other alternative. I believe there needs to be great urgency surrounding our struggle for peaceful outcomes around the globe. I will work tirelessly to promote these goals, with the necessary urgency!

## 2: PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE / The Christian Science Journal

*Migration Peaceful Coexistence: Multiple SAS 9 Releases. It is possible to run multiple SAS 9 releases simultaneously on the same computer. It is also possible to run SAS 9 on the same computer as SAS*

View previous table So, a large majority of averages mark significant differences, those display what those must say. They are, therefore, risk indicators, but not are direct causes. In fact there is a type of school culturalism condition that emphasizes the internal dysfunctions of formal education. The three first clusters show the rates of violence are much bigger outside of the educational establishments where the rates of delinquency and violence are higher Kaufmann and other, , but the conflict is little incorporated into the educational institutions. So is not offering a confrontation image between these and the individuals as the US Annual Report on School Safety states. Consequently, general discoveries made on case studies, and other researchers are confirmed respect those trends, but on quantity only a little. To understand the globality of such acts in the education, through analyzed factors of the conflict with relationship to the quality of the teachings: This is due for bureaucratization, structuralism, overspecialization, etc. Interrelating behavioral variables and certain factors bureaucratization, structuralism, overspecialization with the attitudes of the students, we underline the importance of the values in the decantation of the academic climate. So, if the educational system expels the human values, it could proceed as shall be demonstrating multiply confrontations and they could move to worse, although they are promoted in general from the socio-cultural context of where they are native the scholars. Proposals While virtually all clusters are between points 2 and 3, the Lickert -type scale Figure 4 , we rated two clusters. If the groups, in which the subject is socialized, have deficiencies in values order, punctuality, industry This would cause an individual alumnus crisis hit, which probably show that they lead to discipline problems. That is consequence of the cultural malaise that surrounds schools Philippe, , 68 , and these maladaptive behaviors are steps towards a social breakdown, the refusal to accept any kind of social authority Trong, , The group of issues more incidents are: As the bureaucracy does not consider the primacy of person, relationships, affective, values, etc. This causes the reduction of human action to a functionalist schema. This means anonymity, leading disavowal insufficient authority of the teacher and the subsequent rebellion of the student or class-group , which begin with the interruption and continue with indiscipline. If the data in each case manifest a strong predominance of: Disvalues incorporated, then educational guidelines could note the tutorials with students axiological attitudes or parents values, customs. To implement programs of conflict resolution, prosaically activities, promote acts of cooperation, attract communicativeness To promote activities that encourage: It is a crisis of meaning Debarbieux, a vacuum of values. Like Guillotte , , these relative to the school conflicting factors, cannot be solved if certain external persons " related with the tree first clusters- could be cooperate with teachers in their place. As founds on variables of educational violence are similar the results of Barroso et al , who indicated to work the following trends: Nor is it to develop a juxtaposition of those for each educational action. We must remember that if you missed the unity of the school, then we could be recovered that. Therefore, we should develop comprehensive and differentiated education plans to promote an academic peaceful-coexistence. Ethos could integrate all or part of said above in each cluster. About to implement this, one of the important commitments of educators and teachers must to assume in their task consist of incorporating, as an explicitly way, the values placed in the educational and curricular projects. Those axiological matters are to make a more human life, able to fill with sense the existence, values that open possibilities so that it is given in our society a harmonicer peaceful coexistence. We have wide of references on the topic on Victoria Gov. Such systems, although they obtain some improvements, they are not lasting, being scarce their results. For these reasons we must consider the phenomenon like holistic, an understanding way. Fairly, this justifies that we are going well into for the perspective of the world of the values. Buenos Aires, Humanitas; p. The concretion of such formulations can be read in the section 2. The experience of the crisis in those subjects of the education, of the report of Gonzalo Jover: There is just consider the following references: Hanke, Huber y Mandl: Isolated and in Trouble. Revista Infancia y Sociedad, An overview of

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## 3: Peaceful Coexistence: SAS 9 and SAS | SAS Support

*Another advantage of this methodology is it allows work with multiple users (centers, institutes) and multiple projects at the same time. Using the mechanism of extraction of data, different researchers can work in totally different projects starting from the same database.*

July Coexistence is a state in which two or more groups are living together while respecting their differences and resolving their conflicts nonviolently. Although the idea of coexistence is not new, the term came into common usage during the Cold War. Initially, it was a cover for aggression, but then it developed as a tool for reframing the relationship between the two powers. To exist together in time or place and to exist in mutual tolerance. These group identities may be the causes of conflicts, contribute to the causes of conflicts, or may be solidified as conflicts develop and escalate. A policy of coexistence, however, diminishes the likelihood that identity group differences will escalate into a damaging or intractable conflict. Coexistence and Conflict Additional insights into coexistence are offered by Beyond Intractability project participants. Conflict is ubiquitous and occurs at the individual, community, institutional, and national levels. Many conflicts are localized and expressed nonviolently. In fact, conflict can be constructive and in many instances it is fundamental to social change. While times of coexistence do not exclude conflict, they do exclude widespread violence. The Coexistence Continuum Coexistence exists before and after violent conflict. However, it is not static. Like all social environments, it fluctuates, depending on the level of social interaction. Coexistence exists in situations where individuals and communities actively accept and embrace diversity active coexistence and where individuals and communities merely tolerate other groups passive coexistence. Communities that are not experiencing violent conflict can be located anywhere within this range. This type of coexistence occurs where relationships are characterized by unequal power relationships , little inter-group contact, and little equity. In short, the principles of social justice are not apparent here. While this type of environment may lack violence, the continuation of unequal relationships is unlikely to lead to the resolution of conflict. These structures often impede community growth, peace processes, and the development of democracy. Yet since inter-group conflict is not widespread, the groups can still be said to coexist without violence. In this type of coexistence, relationships are characterized by a recognition and respect for diversity and an active embrace of difference, equal access to resources and opportunities, and equity in all aspects of life. This type of coexistence fosters peace and social cohesion based on justice, equality, inclusion, and equity. In addition, institutions in this environment are designed to ensure fairness. The Value of Coexistence Coexistence work moves "societies away from violent interaction and helps maintain a non-violent system of dealing with conflict within societies. It recognizes and addresses the root causes of conflicts to enable individuals and societies to develop strategies for existing without destroying the enemy. Such emotions not only hinder efforts to settle the conflict, but produce conditions that make the renewal of war more possible. This period of nonviolence is especially useful post-war, as it provides an environment in which the causes of conflict can be addressed and peace can be envisioned, negotiated, and achieved. It is this ongoing dynamic that

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*Peaceful Coexistence: Multiple SAS Â® Releases covers known issues when you install a new release of a SAS product side-by-side on the same machine as your existing release. Read this paper for important cautions and links to product-specific guidelines.*

The 21st Century is replete with various technological innovations that now facilitate the coverage of terrorism as there are satellites, mobile phones, Ipad and Iphones. That is why acts of terrorism now trend on social media. In contemporary international socio-economic and political system, there are social networks and networks of terror most of which operate beyond their continents of origin as they export their acts of terrorism. Observations show that social media platforms are facilitated by hardware and software programming and most of them even become more relevant through the initiative of the World Wide Web. Through the websites, groups are formed, forms are filled, queries are made, knowledge is produced and developed. The crisis of stability shows how various nations are engulfed in terror induced violent deaths. As the largest network of resources, the web consists of unstructured and semi structured data Olugbemi, Odumuyiwa and Okunoye Similarly, in this era of globalisation, web-connected computers enable people to link their websites together Bossman This is because online documents hold a very large amount of information with computer language as a factor of communication Olugbemi, Odumuyiwa and Okunoye Information sharing therefore becomes expedient considering the multiplicity of events, divergent of networks and platforms of communication. The forging explains why it has become difficult for people to resist activities that take place in social networking sites Okolie-Osemene The potency of social media in enhancing the mapping of terrorism cannot be underplayed, largely due to the sharpened appetite for social networking sites. The prevailing acts of terrorism across the world continue to threaten state stability and human security. This menace remains one of the most devastating sources of fatalities in the international political system as life becomes more brutish by the day. Conversely, not all countries have succeeded in developing effective containment strategies so much so that coalitions are increasingly established to fend threats, although this has contributed to the scholarly attention received by the phenomenon in recent times due to rising need for opinion mining as a result of divergence of perceptions on violence which largely contribute to the degrees of condemnation, recruitment of perpetrators or accumulation of sympathisers. Acts of terrorism seem to be dominating the daily reports on social media, but the trends of terror show that it is not peculiar to few countries. Most activities on social media are electronic based, and that is why many media organisations create usernames to enable them benefit from the information sharing on those networks. For instance, the following Nigerian print media have active presence on social networks: Even the President of Nigeria and various Governors now have Facebook pages where they ask citizens to visit the pages, like and follow their updates on political statements and condemnation of terrorism. Statement of Problem Terrorism remains one of the most cancerous features of domestic and international politics for centuries Ojakorotu The loss of lives and psychological trauma that are witnessed after attacks show that the existence of groups that promote terror compounds the search for sustainable international peace and security. The advent of new digital media and ICT gadgets in the age of terrorism also posed new challenges as terrorist groups and groups involved in insurgent violence now utilise the availability of these innovative inventions to not only enhance their nefarious activities, but also use them to amass and disseminate information, issue further threats of attack and also claim responsibility of attacks. Recent events have shown that terrorists have increasingly become information and communication technology compliant, using such tools to mobilise groups, shape or influence public perceptions on their activities, and also win sympathisers. Also, digital devices have launched such groups into the public sphere to the extent that they now have unrestricted access to the general public, intimidation and use of weapon of fear have become the order of the day among these groups. They now have user accounts aided by the network availability with combination of digital devices and social networking sites. Most times, the groups endeavour to avoid engaging in username squatting, by making their accounts active, using them regularly, mainly because not using the accounts within six months can make them to be

removed without further notice. Objectives and Methodology The aim of this paper is to identify and analyse the relevance of new technologies of terrorism and counterterrorism, which offer social media social networking sites the opportunity to fill the gap in information sharing and timely communication across the world. This role makes such media platforms to serve as information banks for users. The article offers insight into the following questions: What are the innovative strategies of terrorist tracking and reporting? What social media tools and platforms aid the sharing of information on terror related risks? What is the contribution of opinion mining to violence research in the age of terrorism? Given that social media platforms remain the drivers of information, the work extracted and made use of qualitative data comprising of positive, negative and neutral posts, updates, tweets and reports on social networks through different individual and organisational media accounts and blogs. Observation of events and posts on social networks also contributed as a method of data collection. The data is analysed qualitatively in a sentiment perspective which can be positive, negative or neutral. Most studies have not explored the linkages between social media, opinion mining, and terrorism reporting. Such issues demand scholarly attention especially in this era of global terrorism. Apart from neutral sentiment users, the embrace of social media by protagonists in the perpetration of terror and counterterrorism rather makes the study interesting as media accounts are created to project the goal of the groups state actors, non-state actors, terrorist organisations involved. Additionally, the impetus or proclivity for violence are usually backed by several reasons most of which are made explicit through opinion mining that normally characterise reports of terror on social media. This article submits that the exact links between social media and terrorism are the issues of terrorism discussed on social media platform by different groups of people including terrorists who also have social media accounts with the aim of reporting their activities especially in terms of issuing warnings and claiming responsibility of attacks. These are the most social media activities by the users in the context of global terrorism.

**Conceptual and Theoretical Explanations**

While some scholars describe information as the processed form of data Okae and David , others see it as the pieces of fact and figures that are gathered and processed Oguntunde and Osofisan Social networks are sites that have multiuser interface and also give people the opportunity to establish groups, relationships, effective communication and generate information. Social media which connects people from all parts of the world is enhanced by access to the internet Okolie-Osemene Off-line activities require much desired support in the areas of communication and information sharing especially in breaking communication barriers to reach communities that are on-line, connected to social networks which use the internet. In the words of Curca Information on terrorism and counterterrorism approaches are now readily available on social networks. In essence, Medium theory explains how media are themselves social contexts that foster certain forms of interaction and social identities, this is based on the experience of technologically mediated communication manifesting in social networks Meyrowitz ; Okolie-Osemene This aspect of communication characterise terrorist reporting and discourse on global stability. Social networks shape identities of terrorists, victims, vulnerable groups and even the authorities involved in counterterrorism. Terrorism The term terrorism has been defined by the Jonathan Netanyahu Institute in Israel as systematic murder, maiming, and menacing of the innocent in order to instil fear for political ends; a situation where a group of people or individuals use violence to intimidate innocent population for political ends Momah In addition, it is also seen as transnational phenomenon which increases threat to human life, state stability and international security Imohe Most acts that portray terror are: Because the menace of terror eliminates victims, it has become a global issue which dominates daily reports or discourse on social media. The Psalmist further espouses this idea with the following assertions: Through social media, discussions are initiated on ways of creating and developing a collaborative framework for cooperation on anti-terrorism between media, local leaders and security forces and the general public Laker The Sharing of Terror Related Information on Social Networks Social media is highly instrumental in this 21st Century global terrorism considering how it enables people use the social networking platforms. Despite being useful in drawing together like-minded people advocating for peace, one of the challenges of using social media in peacebuilding and conflict resolution is that it can also be used to organise violence just as effectively Shields In a related development, Curca Another notable challenge of social media in the age of terror is that terrorists now infiltrate social networking sites, post

updates, issue threats, claim responsibilities and also upload video footage of their actions, including beheading and abduction of people. This has made it difficult for most government officials even those involved in counterterrorism to communicate freely on social networks. For instance, in September, a senior national security officer, Mohamed Qanuuni who was the deputy commander in charge of anti-terrorism activities was killed in his car in Mogadishu by suspected Al-Shabaab militants who accused him of eavesdropping on telephones. The foregoing explains how cyber terrorism emerged to threaten the authenticity of information uploaded by governments and organisations. This means that acts of terrorism became more profound after the attack on World Trade Centre in September. In terms of information war, social media platforms are utilised in control the information space to share ideas that would convince the population in favour of terrorist groups like the Islamic State and her allies. Because of most reports that seem to link Muslims with acts of terrorism, the foregoing made Shields. This shows the extent people can go in using social networks to promote positive perceptions in the society by shaping their image. In most cases, instant acts of terrorism is generated and spread through eyewitness accounts on Twitter, FaceBook, Flickr, Storify, Thunderclap, blogs, YouTube, and other multimedia formats. The swiftness with which information is widely shared on this modern communication media across the globe has helped to bridge the information gap especially on the activities of terrorists. Such instant reports on terror keep the public not only updated but also alert. In this era of global networking, career journalists no longer have the monopoly of the information sharing as freelancers, professionals in various sectors, and people from different backgrounds post updates on recent or latest security developments and further deliberate on scenarios that heighten insecurity. To a large extent, the creation of information communication technology has enhanced the operations of terrorist groups in many ways. For instance, the existence of social networking made terrorists to develop their interests and skills and also exchange communication with other organisations. This enables them invite and recruit many that share same philosophy into such groups. Also, the information media reports on terrorist activities continually paint very gloomy pictures in the minds of citizens thus exacerbating tension. A clear example of this can be located in the recorded tape on the recently abducted Chibok Girls as posted on YouTube by Abubakar Shekau and his men. They sometimes use this medium of information to win sympathy from people especially those residing in the hotspots of violence. On the other hand, ICT has improved the level of intelligence in the security sector because this in turn consistently assists them in carrying their duties especially in tracking and preventing planned attacks. The disadvantages notwithstanding, social networking is valuable to terrorists and even enable the general public to observe and comprehend the modus operandi of terrorist groups across the world, just like al-Qaeda, al-Shabaab and Boko Haram which threaten people on social media. Social media is flooded with reports on the linkages between arms deal, money laundering and terrorism. This affirms observations from the study that no organisation can exist as planned without terrorist financing. In addition, most government agencies also use the social networks to enlighten people on the modus operandi of terrorist groups and outlined safety measures that ought to be adhered to in residential and public places like event centers, motor parks, airports, markets, schools among others. This shows how social networks serve as early warning signs and indicators. As active users of social networks, it was observed that not all stories or incidents reported in details on these platforms are given detailed reportage with much pictorial evidence on electronic media. Specifically, on television channels, the reason is due to some ethical factors especially government regulations and the need to avoid creating public sense of insecurity and prevent exacerbating fear in the polity. This explains why most eyewitness accounts posted on social media are generally believed to be more objective than those of the print and electronic media, as far as mapping the fatality trends is concerned. So far, it is through social networks that various groups created awareness on the dynamics of jungle justice and human rights violations associated with counterterrorism in most countries in Africa, Middle East and Asia. Most people were not aware of this in Nigeria until the video footage of the killings perpetrated by the security forces against the suspected Boko Haram extremists became widespread on social networks through Aljazeera. The Contributions of Opinion Mining to Violence Research in the Age of Terror Various acts of terror have made organisations and governments to embark on reforms that would prevent recurrence in affected areas. People now gather information online to comprehend issues and figures

on incidents to enable them identify groups and analyse fatality trends. Opinion mining makes it possible for users to identify the level of negation from given reports or scenarios built through incidents. Through opinion mining, we strengthen terror early warning and response system. Interestingly, tacit knowledge which exists in the minds of men Okae and David , is made explicit with information mining on social networks in the context of terrorism discourse. Text classification seems to have dominated this era of terrorist reporting on the social media. Every report on terrorism seems to be classified into positive or negative as the case may be: A Kenyan was reportedly arrested in September in the United States for threatening to behead colleague. Apart from trends, social media provides statistics on the violent deaths occasioned by terror. Other Twitter and FaceBook reports in include: NollywoodNice also posted the 7 richest terrorist organisations in the world and how much they are worth, with Boko Haram taking the 7th position.

### 5: Coexistence | Beyond Intractability

*The term "peaceful coexistence" is being used today in connection with international affairs. To the Christian Scientist, the demonstration in human experience of man's coexistence with God is the means of experiencing [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com) apparent conflict between the spiritual forces.*

This seems like a good time to set down some propositions that, even if they do not command universal agreement, I believe are central to the debate about internet and jurisdiction. First, something about what we mean by jurisdiction. But lawyers use the single word jurisdiction to mean several different things and, if we are not careful, we can end up talking at cross-purposes. In a nutshell, there is: This is simply the assertion, however theoretical, as to the reach of a local law. If the UK had passed a law making it illegal for UK citizens to read the banned book *Spycatcher* when visiting the USA, that would be an assertion of prescriptive jurisdiction. Another example is when a court makes an order requiring something to be done or not done in a foreign country. This is when a court determines that it has the ability or not to hear and decide a case. In civil litigation between private parties the court may end up applying its own law or a foreign law. This engages territoriality issues most strongly, since taking enforcement measures in another country is rather like sending troops across the border – an invasion of territorial sovereignty unless done with the consent of the other state. Sometimes regarded as a subset of enforcement jurisdiction, investigatory jurisdiction has become such an important topic for the internet think of the Microsoft Warrant case pending before the US Supreme Court, or the Yahoo case that went up to the Belgian Supreme Court and back three times that it deserves its place as a separate category. The issue here is when and how it is legitimate for law enforcement or intelligence agencies, with or without court orders, to demand that communications or their associated data held overseas be handed over. As with enforcement jurisdiction this involves direct assertion of state power within the territory of another country – either where the data is held, where a foreign company is established, or both. It gets more complicated than that. International law has developed principles around when it is legitimate for a state to act extraterritorially. They form the background to a discussion of how jurisdiction should apply to the internet. But we should not necessarily be hamstrung by the existing order of things when debating the question of what rules should look like in the internet age. Yes, the internet is different. Time was when people would say that the internet was just another new medium. We have coped with cross-border issues as a result of international communications and satellite broadcasting, so why do we need new rules for the internet? The internet is not wholly different, but some of its features are sufficiently different to demand reconsideration of the old rules. Individuals by the million are authors and publishers as well as readers. Their content is instantly accessible worldwide. Conversely, the effect of a national law or court injunction is amplified by the internet. An order can have effects in other countries that the same instrument would not have in the offline world. Cloud computing means that data is volatile. It may not stay in the same country from one second to the next, and fragments of one item of content may be split between data centres in different countries. All these things render the internet not only different, but materially so. If you arrive at a jurisdiction conference determined to demonstrate the superiority of your own local, national or regional law over that of every other country, then you are at the wrong conference. Perhaps you harbour an ambition of achieving global consensus about the substantive laws that should apply to the internet. That may be a noble goal albeit there is also merit in diversity of laws but it is a different project. Jurisdiction rules presuppose different laws in different countries, albeit admittedly it is easier to reach agreement on jurisdictional rules when the underlying laws are more closely aligned. Nevertheless, while a jurisdiction project can aim to create international norms at the level of metalaw rules about rules, creating uniform substantive law is not its goal. Comity is not enough. Resolving jurisdictional frictions is often seen through the prism of comity. Comity has two aspects: However, comity is a state-centric concept. It treats states as proxies for the rights and interests of their citizens. Extraterritorial legislation and court orders not only engage the sensitivities of other states, but directly affect individuals in other countries, engaging their universally recognised fundamental rights of, for instance, privacy or freedom of expression. Failure to engage in separate consideration can lead to the kind of

reasoning adopted in the *Equustek* case, where the Supreme Court of Canada concluded that since protection of intellectual property was the kind of interest that another state would be expected to protect, its sensitivities would not be engaged and there was no issue of comity. The SCC did not go on to ask whether, and if how the freedom of expression interests the right to receive and seek out information of citizens of other countries might be engaged by the particular assertion of rights in that case. That is of particular relevance in intellectual property cases since intellectual property rights are themselves generally territorial, so that a person may own rights only in some countries and not others; or may own rights of different scope in different countries. We need brakes as well as accelerators. The jurisdictional problems of the internet manifest themselves in both underreach and overreach. There are situations where arrangements between states are no longer providing adequate means to obtain evidence to support criminal investigations. We can no longer assume that the evidence relating to a domestic crime will be held domestically. It could as easily be in a data centre abroad. That would suggest a need to improve procedures for obtaining cross-border evidence. Conversely, we have situations in which domestic legislatures, agencies and courts are at risk of overreaching in the cause of giving maximum effect to their local laws. That can result in the de facto imposition of those laws in countries with different laws. The concern here is the need for jurisdictional self-restraint. The challenge is to forge rules that enable cross-border reach when appropriate, yet prevent the exercise of jurisdiction when not appropriate. The same kinds of rules are unlikely to achieve both. An approach that enables a court to weigh up and balance a series of factors in deciding whether or not to make an extraterritorial order may have desirable flexibility for the first case. But where risk of jurisdictional overreach is concerned a multi-factorial approach may be more enabling than restraining. Hard stops are likely to be required. Peaceful co-existence requires compromise. The premise of jurisdiction rules is that nation states have different laws. The objective where the internet is concerned should be to achieve peaceful co-existence between conflicting national regimes while protecting to the greatest possible extent universal values such as freedom of expression and privacy. Peaceful co-existence cannot be achieved without compromise.

### 6: Cyberleagle: Peaceful coexistence, jurisdiction and the internet

*Contemporary Multi Religious AND Peaceful Coexistence OF Islam in Nigeria'S State According to Karl Marx; Religion is the opium of the masses, the sop of the oppressed while Sigmund Freud defined it as a childhood fear or neuroses.*

This topic lists all known issues, to help you avoid any conflicts. Data sets and other SAS files: SAS strives wherever possible to support cross-release compatibility. Use the interactive Compatibility Calculator to determine whether you can run your existing SAS files in a newer release without migrating them to the new format support. If needed, you can regress a file to a previous version support. A few optional SAS file features make files incompatible with earlier releases support. It is recommended to not store files from multiple releases in the same library. The file extension remains the same as it has been since SAS 8. Therefore you could accidentally overwrite an existing file with the same name that was created under another release. Read about this and other details involved in maintaining files from different releases support. If you make a copy of a data set to test the new release of SAS and the data set is live that is, continually updated , then you must either update the two data sets concurrently or designate one data set to be frozen and later discarded. However, behavior can change in later releases, and new syntax is introduced that is not supported in earlier releases. If you are installing two or more releases, install the previous release first. Otherwise, you might run into problems with the shared files directory. Install multiple releases in separate locations on the machine. It is recommended that you use the SAS configuration file sasv8. For example, do not add a SAS 9. If you are migrating a metadata-based deployment to a new release, use the same installer account and administrative accounts for both deployments to avoid permission issues. Some operating environments are no longer supported in later releases. Updates made to an operating environment for SAS system requirements might conflict with earlier releases, although this has not been reported support. You can run multiple versions simultaneously in batch. You can run multiple versions simultaneously in interactive sessions from the SAS windowing environment aka Display Manager. This setting might be done by search paths, registry settings, or operating environment conventions. A recommended solution is to write a script that sets the environment variables when SAS is invoked. Here is a sample environment-setting program for UNIX, provided by a customer:

## 7: Types of Factors in Educational Peaceful-Coexistence

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The foregoing definition indicates that religion is a product of fear and insecurity. Religion serves as a unifying factor among adherents who share a belief system but it should be noted that it also becomes a divisive factor among those who share different belief systems. Various religions exist in the world and a few of them are consistently at loggerheads with each other because each claims a monopoly of a supreme being or all powerful deities who direct and guide the affairs of the society. The constant clashes between various religions in a multicultural society tend to lead to the violation of universal human rights, intolerance and unforgiveness since such societies are marked by mistrust, intolerance and fear. The most notorious religions exhibiting intolerance the world over are Islam and Christianity because of their rabid belief in the supremacy of their deity. These two religions have been at loggerheads for a long time. Although they both claim to be religions of peace and love respectively but have practiced hatred and warfare consistently. This hypocritical mien creates a cause for concern given the stark difference between the theory and practice of their religion. This paper focuses on the aptitude of peace as presented and practiced in Islamic adherents in a multicultural state like Nigeria. Islam; although indicating peace etymologically has precipitated the exhibition of disruptive, violent, religio-phobic, religio-centric and terrorist behaviours among adherents in the Nigerian state. Muslims have been known to have killed Christians and destroyed their properties indiscriminately during religious conflict in many cases. The Christians also did not waste time before revenging. This paper critically pinpoints how Islamic principles can be utilized to enforce and perpetuate peaceful coexistence as translated into human civic responsibility, democratic demeanor, responsible citizenship, cultured dialogue and tolerance among the peoples in the multicultural society of Nigeria. Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations 14 1. Deadly Nigeria clashes spread. Austin, Peter K Living, Endangered, and Lost. University of California Press. Report of the Justice Fiberisima Commission of Inquiry, Common Wealth and Comparative Politics, Vol. Continuum International Publishing Group. Bentley, David September World Policy Journal, Vol. The Blackwell encyclopedia of writing systems. Ebonugwo, Mike September 1, National Open University of Nigeria. The Straight Path 4th ed. The Straight Path 3rd ed. Oxford History of Islam. Terror in the Name of Islam. What Everyone Needs to Know about Islam. The Straight Path 3rd Rev Upd ed. Religion as a Cultural System. Women and Religion in the African Diaspora: Knowledge, Power, and Performance. Johns Hopkins University Press. London and New York: Ilesanmi, Simeon O Lynne Rienner, , PA and A. Journal of the International African Institute, Vol. McLaughlin, Abraham January 26, The Christian Science Monitor. Mapping the Global Muslim Population: Monaghan, John; Just, Peter Smith Anthony Nationalism: Theory, Ideology, History, Cambridge: The Nation, March 26, Princeton University Press p. Vergote, Antoine, Religion, belief and unbelief:

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*Keywords: Ethnic, prejudice, peaceful - co-existence Background of the study One of the major impediments to peaceful coexistence in Nigeria is ethnic prejudice.*

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