

Should we be Rethinking Security ?



Aim:	Learn about the different factors that cause insecurity and how we could make the world safer.	Age 13-16
Activity (See slide notes for details)		Minutes
Introduce concept of “security” and pose the question- what makes everyone safer?		5
Image sort: small groups (2-4) quickly sort images that make you safe/unsafe. Follow-up with class discussion. Print and cut out the images beforehand.		20
What’s the biggest threat?: Class discusses what poses the biggest threat; is it spiders, terrorism, mental health problems		5
Threat assessment: introduce facts about the different threats to security. This can be teacher-led or group work (print out the slides)		15
Decide which is the greater threat.		10
Video and explanation: <u>Why wo we need to rethink security?</u>		5
Opinion spectrum: should we rethink security?		10
Make a problem tree based on case studies		15
Make a solution tree to address case studies		15
Repeat opinion spectrum: what do we think now?		10

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**Do we need to
rethink security?**

A citizenship inquiry

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What is the biggest threat?

- Spiders
- Terrorism
- Inequality (between rich and poor)
- Mental health problems
- The weather
- War and armed conflict
- Knife violence



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Prepare a table of threats:

Threat	Notes (important facts and figures)	Threat Level (1-5)
The weather		
Terrorism		
Inequality		
Mental health problems		
Spiders		
War and armed conflict		
Knife violence		

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The weather



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UK heatwave caused hundreds of extra deaths this summer, figures suggest

Total of 625 extra deaths recorded during two periods of high in spring and early summer

Tom Batchelor | @_tombatchelor | Monday 17 September 2018 11:31 | 23 comm

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UK weather: Big freeze death toll could rise above 2,000 as it emerges Met Office warned ministers a month ago



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Terrorism



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News > UK > Crime

UK suffered more terror attack deaths than any other EU country in 2017, report finds

Europol says UK also saw highest number of attempts

Lizzie Dearden Home Affairs Correspondent | @lizziedearden |
Wednesday 20 June 2018 20:31



A total of 36 victims lost their lives in the Isis-inspired atrocities in Westminster, Manchester and London Bridge, and the far-right Finsbury Park attack.

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Terrorism



Our World
in Data

Number of fatalities from terrorist attacks

Total number of fatalities per year from terrorist attacks. This represents the number of total confirmed fatalities for the incident. This includes all victims and attackers who died as a direct result of the incident.

Global War on terror (2001-?)



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War



Worldwide, 99,000 people died in armed conflict in 2016.

In 2014, it was 143,000.

In 2004 it was 42,000.

Source: Small Arms Survey.

There were 72 deaths in the British armed forces (2016), though not all were in armed conflict.

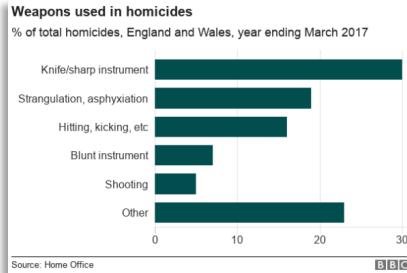
Source: Ministry of Defence



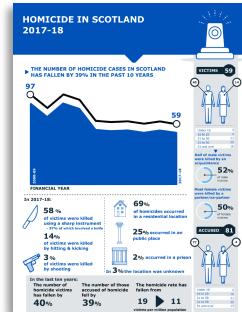
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Choose a nation to learn more



England & Wales



Scotland



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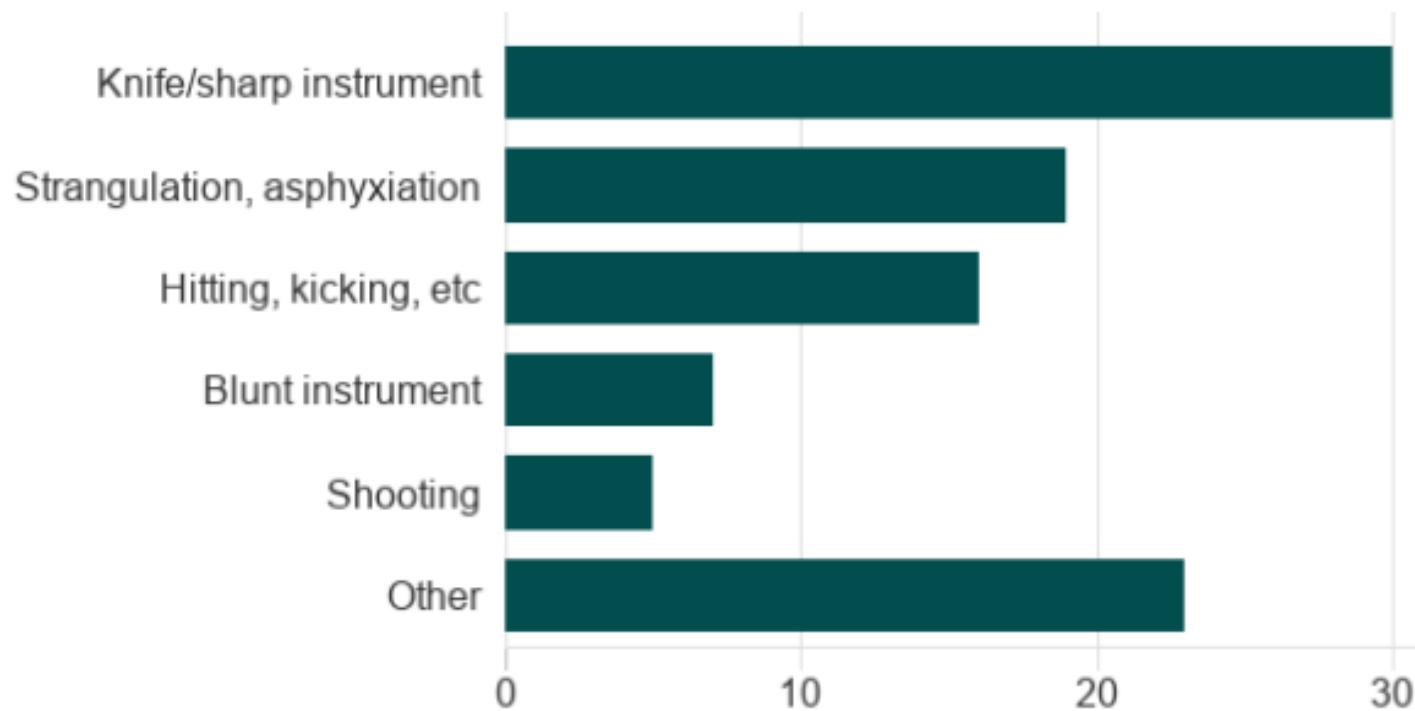
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danger

Weapons used in homicides

% of total homicides, England and Wales, year ending March 2017



Source: Home Office

BBC

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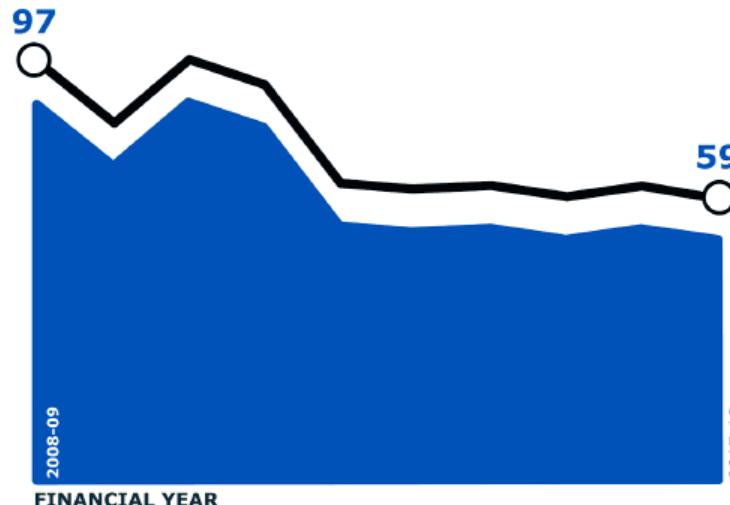
Knife crime

In 2017-18, a sharp instrument was the main method of killing in Scotland for 58% (34) of homicide victims.



HOMICIDE IN SCOTLAND 2017-18

► THE NUMBER OF HOMICIDE CASES IN SCOTLAND HAS FALLEN BY 39% IN THE PAST 10 YEARS



In 2017-18:



58 %
of victims were killed using a sharp instrument
- 97% of which involved a knife



14%
of victims were killed by hitting & kicking
3 %
of victims were killed by shooting



69%
of homicides occurred in a residential location



25% occurred in a public place



2% occurred in a prison



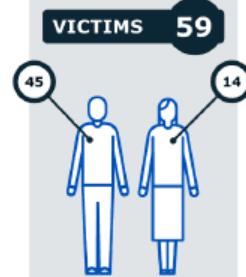
In **3%** the location was unknown

In the last ten years:

The number of homicide victims has fallen by
40%

The number of those accused of homicide fell by
39%

The homicide rate has fallen from
19 ➡ **11**
victims per million population



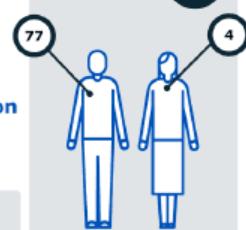
Half of male victims were killed by an acquaintance



Most female victims were killed by a partner/ex-partner



ACCUSED 81



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Mental health



Suicide

In 2016, 5,688 suicides were recorded in Great Britain.

Of these, 75% were males and 25% were females.

(ONS, 2017)



**Mental Health
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Chart: The animals that are most likely to kill you this summer

By Christopher Ingraham

June 16, 2015

The deadliest animals.

Average annual animal-caused fatalities in the U.S., 2001 to 2013

Sharks kill 1 person per year.



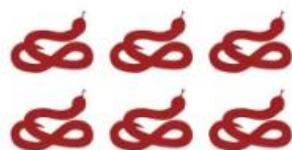
Alligators kill 1 person per year.



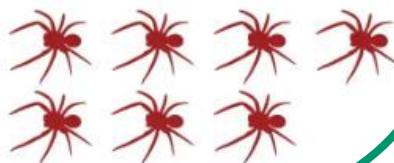
Bears kill 1 person per year.



Venomous snakes and lizards kill 6 people per year.



Spiders kill 7 people per year.



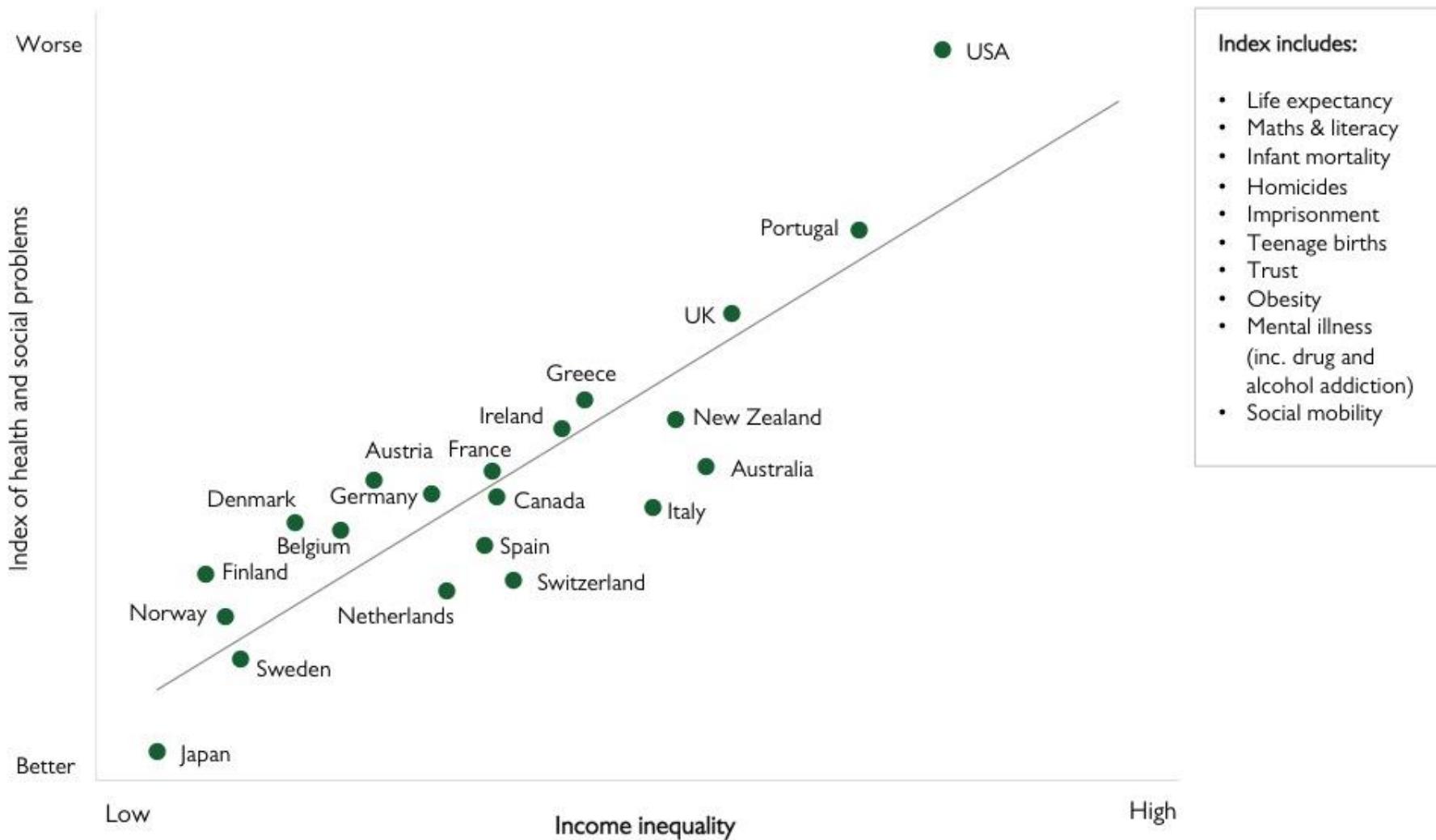
Non-venomous arthropods kill 9 people per year.



Spiders



Health and social problems are worse in more unequal countries



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So what's the worst threat to security?

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What is UK security policy?

“The world is more dangerous and uncertain today than five years ago.”

-David Cameron, [UK Defence & Security Review, 2015](#)

2% of UK public spending goes to defence
and 0.7% of public spending goes
humanitarian aid.

The UK is a member of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organisation (NATO), a military
alliance of countries.

Spending on security and intelligence
agencies and on counter-terrorism has
also been increasing.



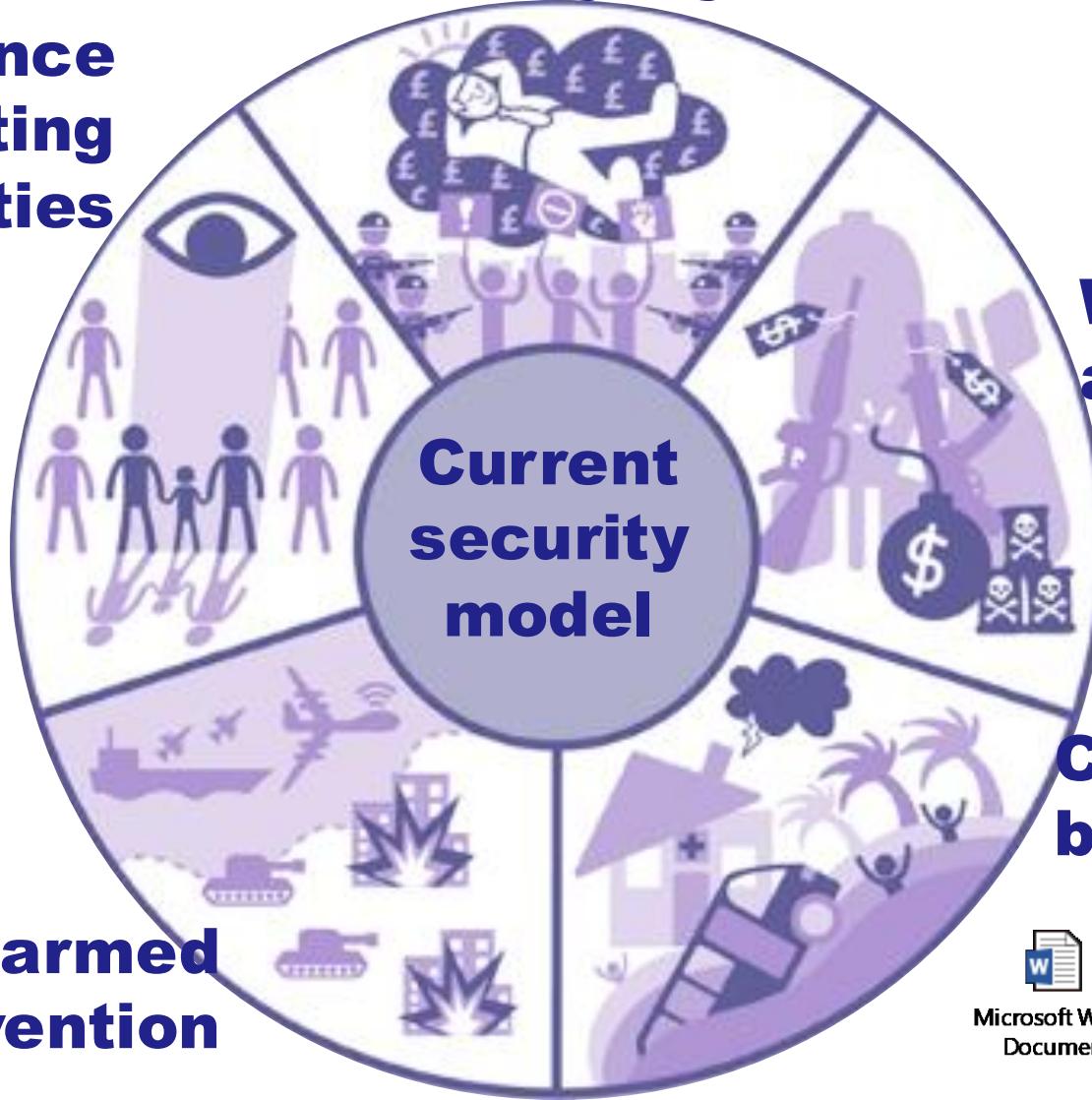
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**Why do we need to
rethink security?**

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**Disconnected from
everyday needs**

**Surveillance
targeting
minorities**



**War and armed
intervention**



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5 reasons to rethink security policy



It overlooks problems such as inequality and climate change



It relies on heavy weaponry and military interventions



And it allows excessive surveillance and stigmatises minority groups



It's disconnected from people's daily needs and concerns

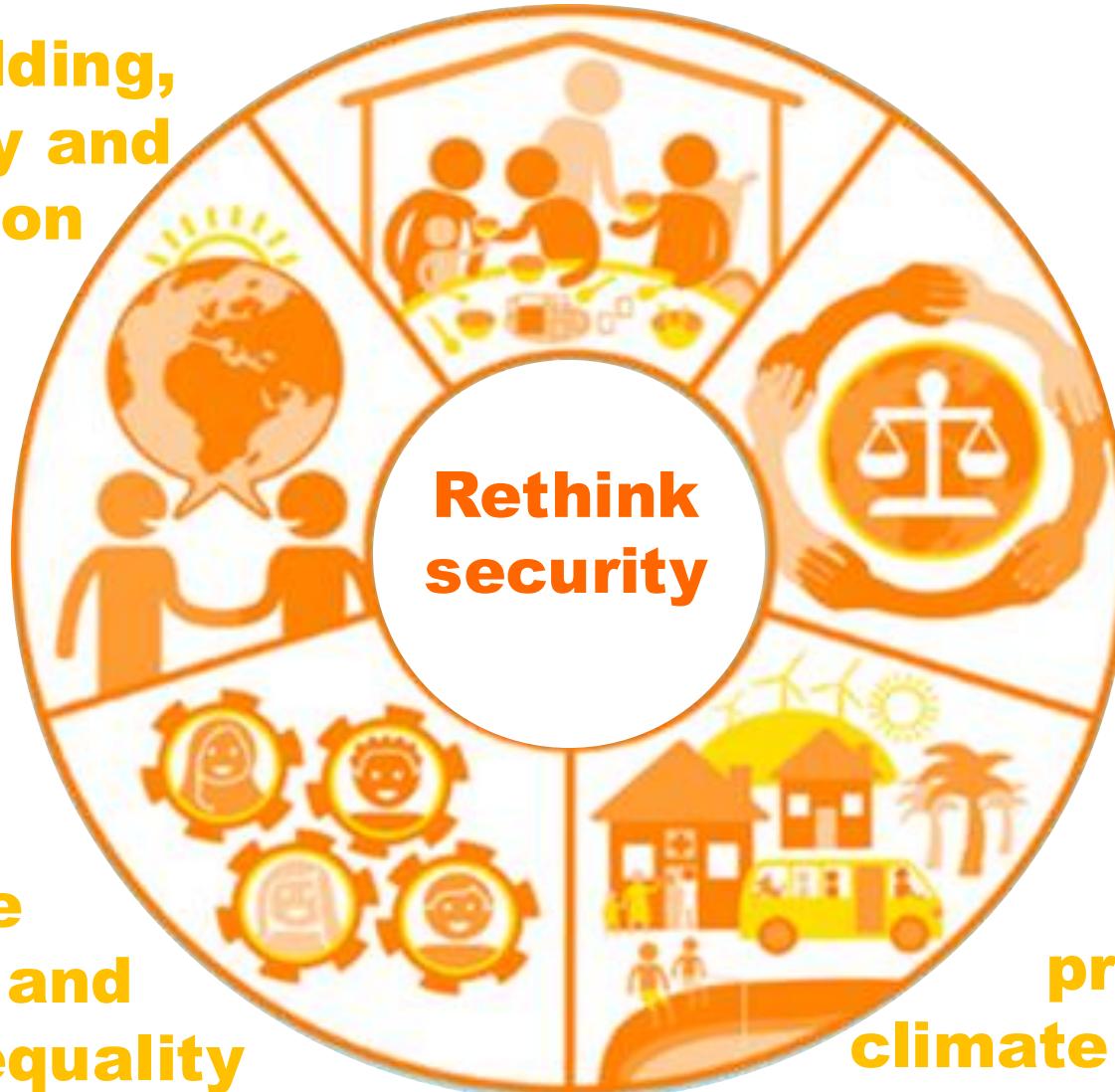


It justifies arms sales to corrupt and oppressive regimes

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**Invest in
peacebuilding,
diplomacy and
cooperation**

**Meet people's
basic needs**



**Improve
gender and
racial equality**

**Protect
human
rights and
the rule
of law**

**Tackle
problems like
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5 priorities for a new approach to security



Tackling problems such as inequality and climate change



Meeting people's basic daily needs



Improving gender and racial equality and enabling inclusion



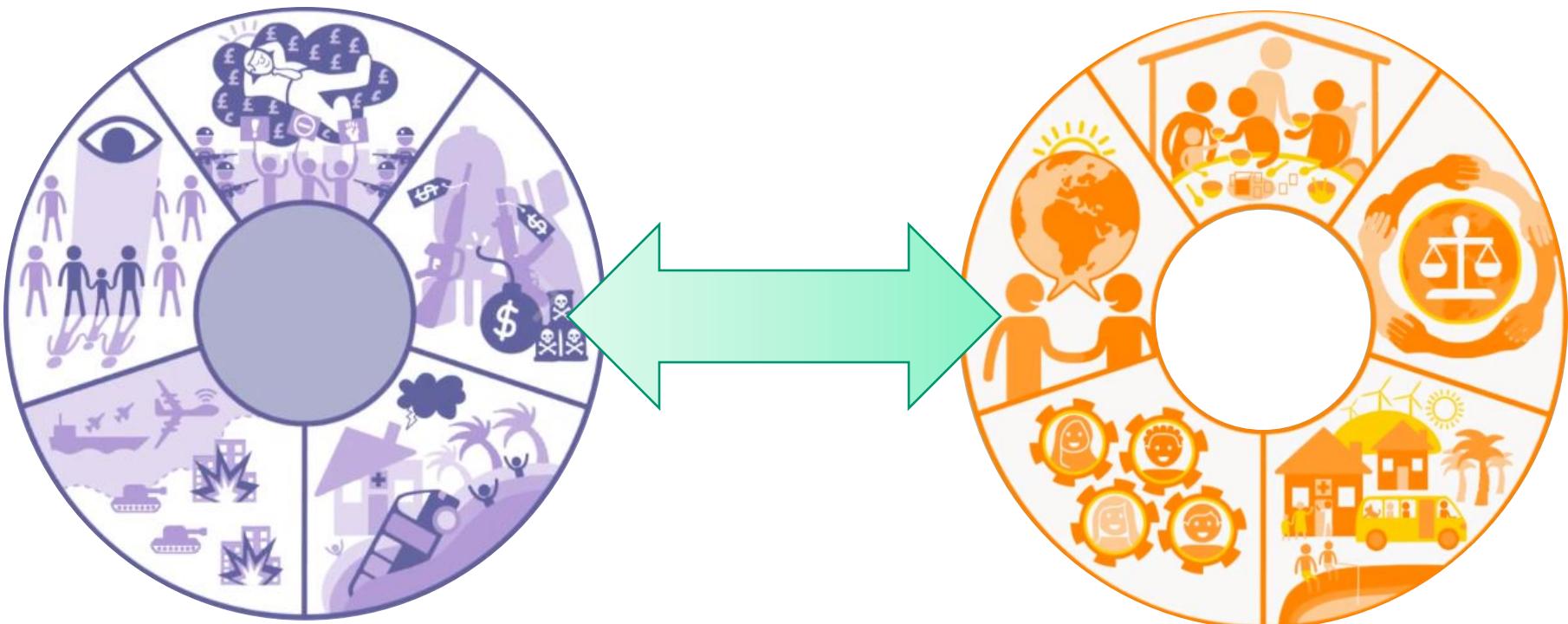
Protecting human rights and the rule of law



Supporting peacebuilding, diplomacy and international cooperation

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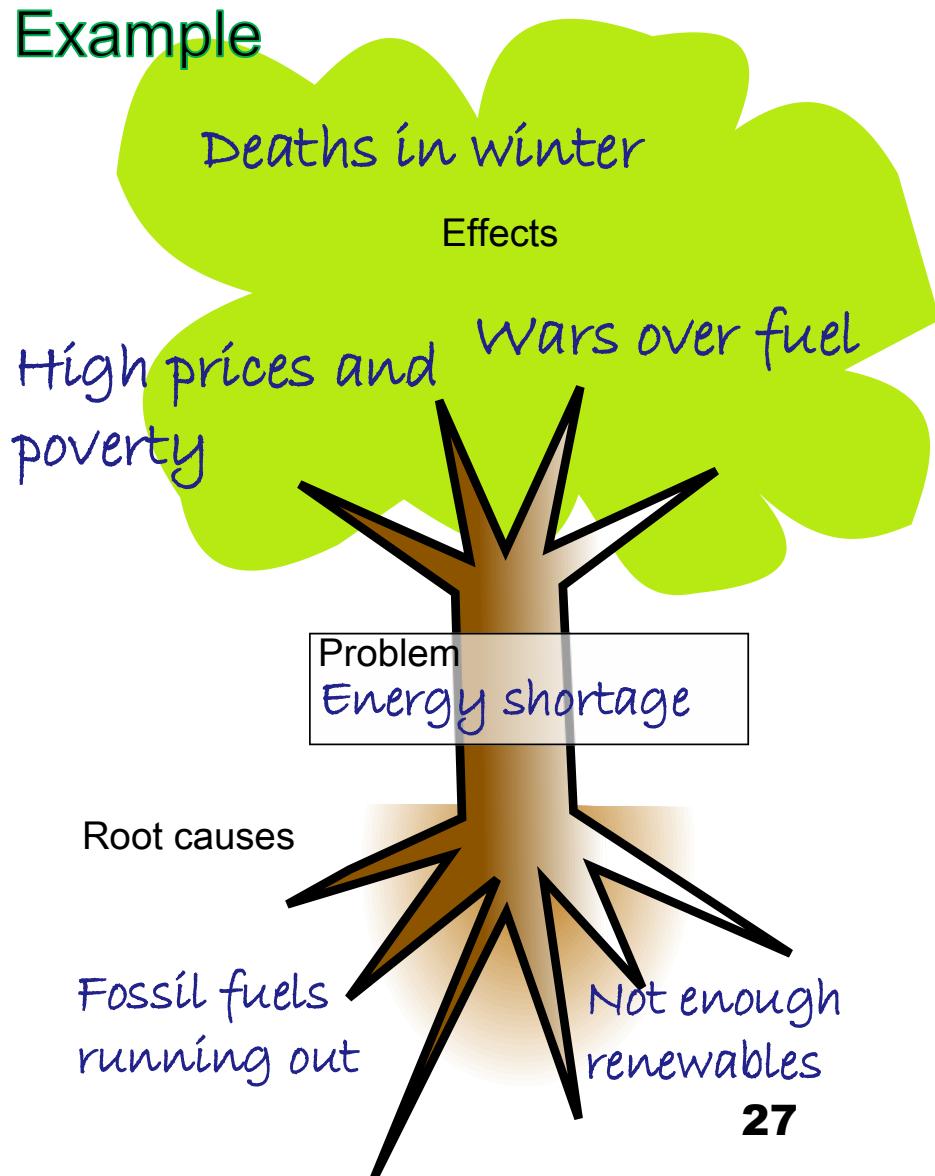
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Problem tree

1. Put your main problem on the trunk of the tree.
2. Add the effects to the branches of the tree.
3. Add causes to the roots.



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Map your case study on the problem tree

Case study 1



Photo by ibrahim Qasim, CC BY-SA

You are a child living in Yemen. There has been a war in Yemen since 2015. More than 3,500 children have been killed or injured in the fighting and many more are suffering from hunger and disease.

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Case study 3



You are being picked on, bullied or hurt at school because of your religion.

3

Case study 2



The remains of an animal in a dried up river bed, in drought-hit northern Kenya
Picture: Russell Watkins/DFID CC

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Case study 4

You have recently lost your job and have £30 left in your bank account. You need to pay rent and bills (£400) for the month and it is already a week late.

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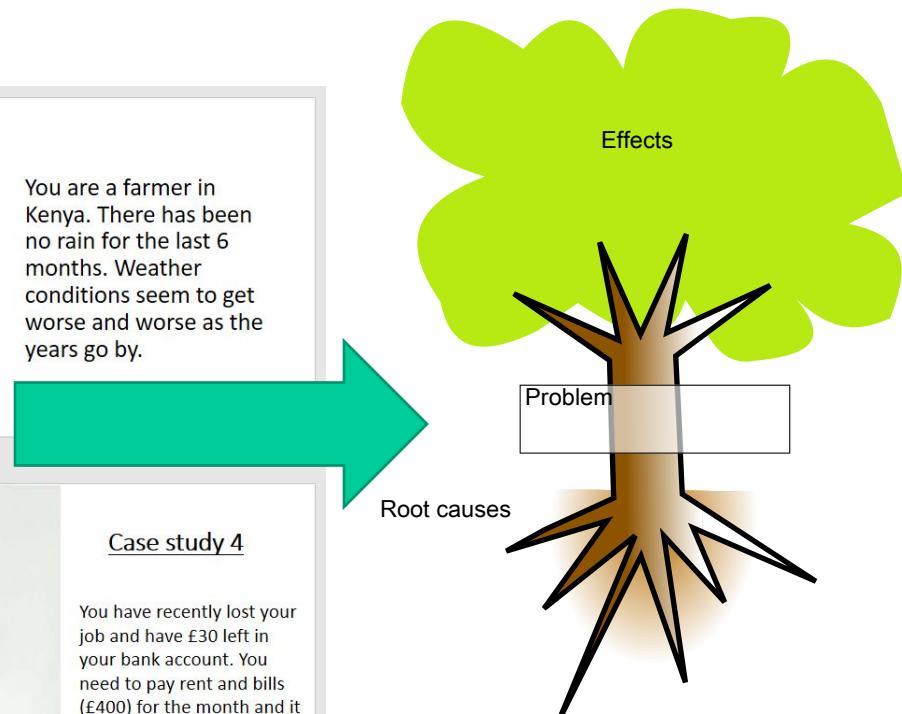
Printable trees



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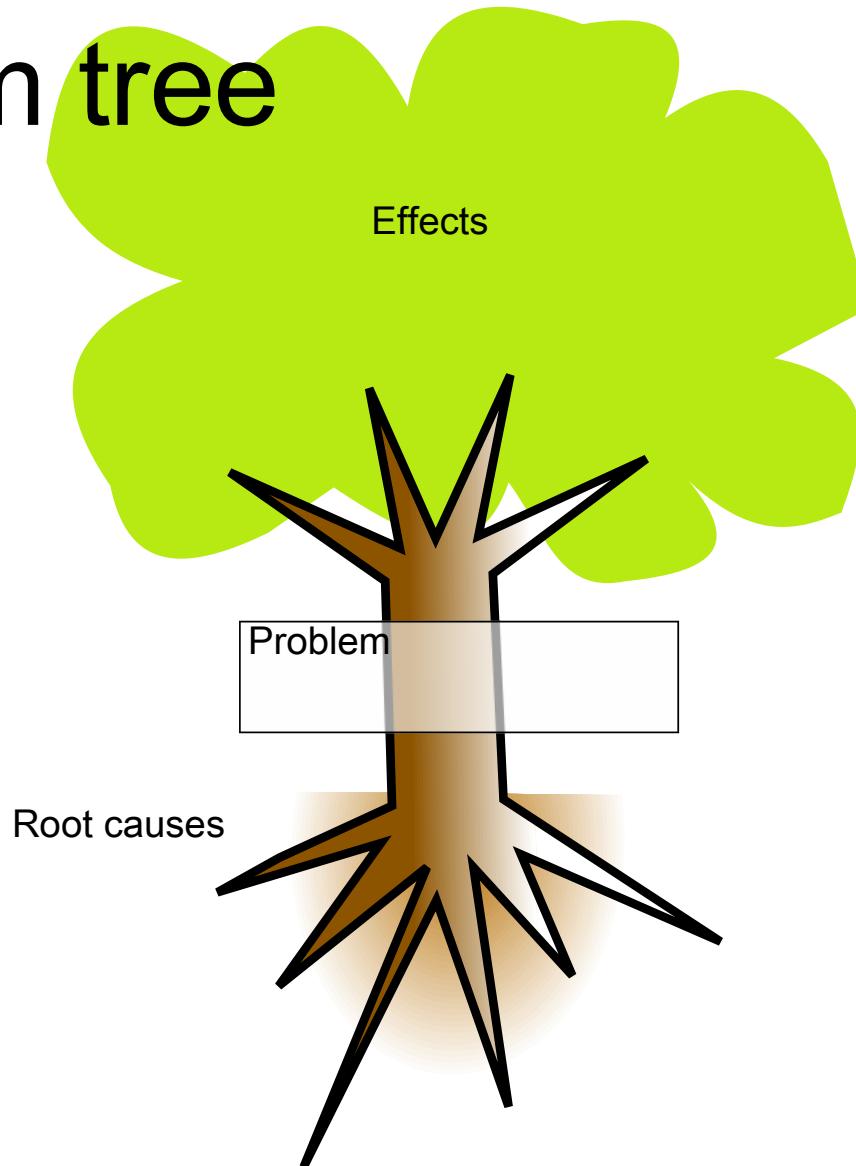


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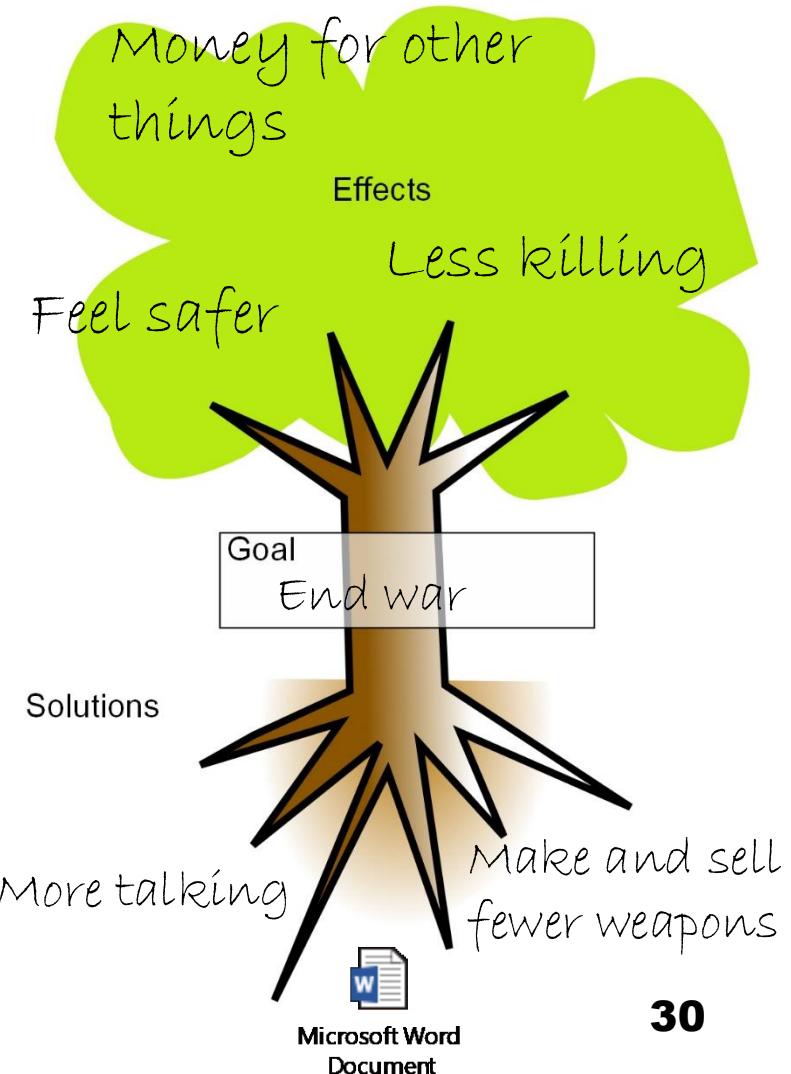
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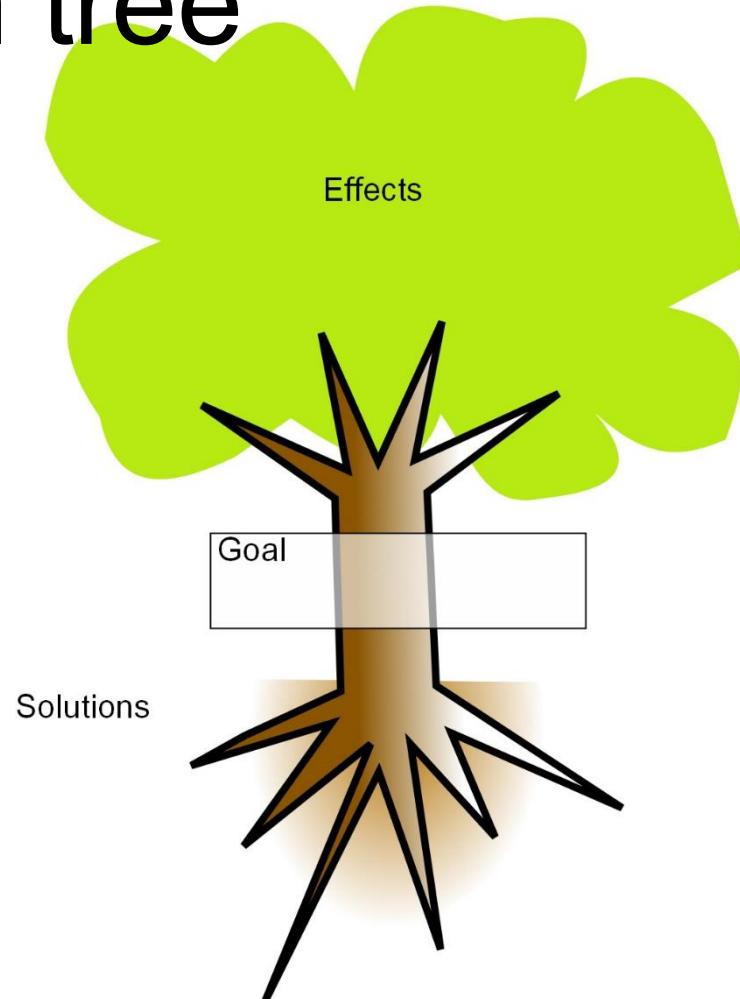
Solution tree

1. Put your main goal on the trunk of the tree.
2. Add the effects to the branches of the tree.
3. Add your ideas for solutions to the roots.



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Solution tree



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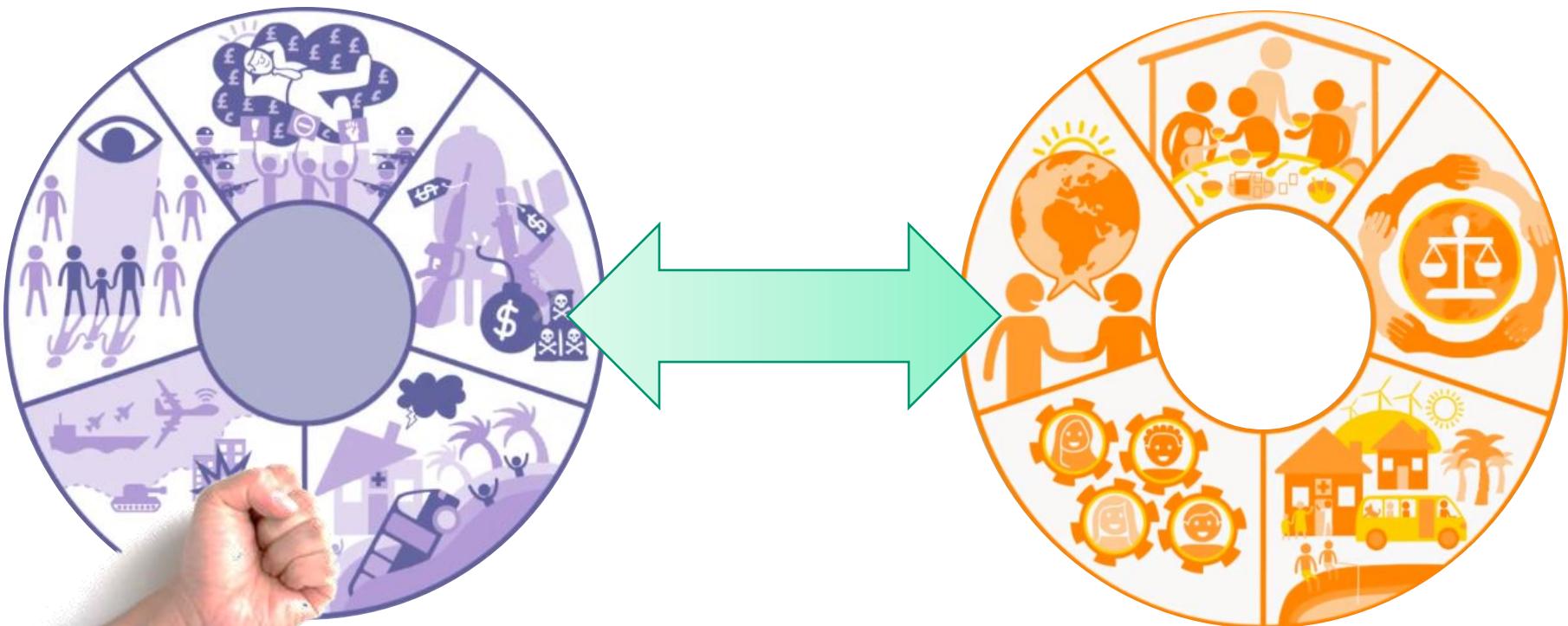
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Follow-up learning

- RethinkingSecurity.org.uk
- ***Budget for a safer world***, numeracy and citizenship combined
- ***Conviction***, a World War I critical thinking project
- ***The ethics of armed drones***, based on stories from Afghanistan
- ***Eyewitness in the classroom***- looking at Palestine & Israel
- ***Peace Week*** – a whole school project

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