

TRANSITION STRATEGIES

TOWARD A COMMON SECURITY WORLD ORDER

- Renewed commitment of all states to use available institutions to avert, repress or contain all use of national force in international relations, as far as the competence of those institutions will allow.
- Pursuit of broad agreements of principle among states to affirm the will to work toward common security and eventual world federation.
- Agreements of substance among parties to make small modifications to the existing institutions of the U.N. system in the direction of common security, such as a concordat restricting use of the Security Council veto, establishment of preventive peace-keeping forces, etc.
- Establishment of continuing forums for negotiating further stages in the development of global common security institutions.
- Progressive widening of areas of jurisdiction in which states make commitments to be bound by international process.
- Establishment of new international institutions of due process among regional and/or other groupings of states.
- Increasing expansion of responsibility, and widening of competence of, common world institutions.