



Yes to Peace

Yes to be compassionate

Yes to social harmony

Yes to disarmament

Yes to a Global Community Peace Ministry

Yes to the formation of a new
nation through the process of the
Earth Court of Justice

Yes to the fundamental principle:
you own a property, use it, share it, or
lose it

Yes to the fundamental principle:
land and all other natural resources belong
to the community where they are found
along with the Global Community.
Taxation should be applied on the use of
natural resources and not on labor.

No to war

No to the war industry

No to the militarization of
nations and cultures

No to NATO and other war
muggers and buggers

No to the formation of a new nation
through the process of force or
because a friendly nation has WMDs

No to the invasion of another nation

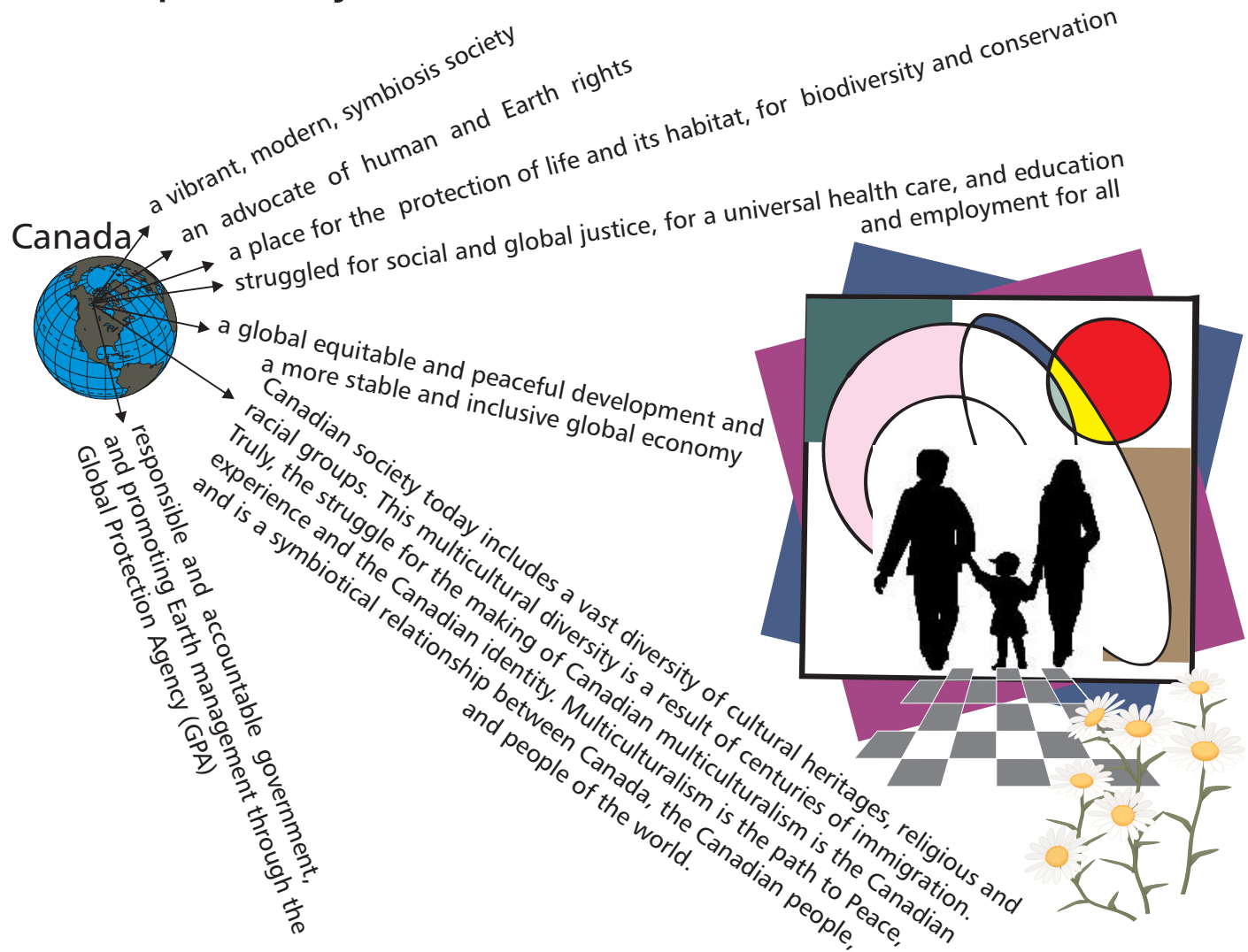
Yes to the Global Justice Movement
of the Global Community

Yes to the pathway to Peace
amongst nations

Yes to the criteria for sovereignty
developed by the Global
Community



The Canadian experience is the pathway to Peace in the world



Canadian society today includes a vast diversity of cultural heritages and racial groups. This multicultural diversity is a result of centuries of immigration. Truly, the struggle for the making of Canadian multiculturalism is the Canadian experience and the Canadian identity. Canadian multiculturalism is a symbiotical relationship between Canada, the Canadian people, and the world.

Diversity has been a fundamental characteristic of Canada since its beginnings. At the time of European settlement there were more than 60 Aboriginal nations speaking more than 30 languages. As the French and then the English colonized Canada, treaties were signed that acknowledged Aboriginal nationhood. Linguistic duality was enshrined in law at the earliest stages of the development of the Canadian federation. At a time when it was accepted practice to establish sovereignty through war and cultural domination, there were enough Canadians who believed in the virtues of accommodation and mutual respect to ensure that, with some exceptions, Canada would develop peacefully and the foundations of its diversity would be preserved.