

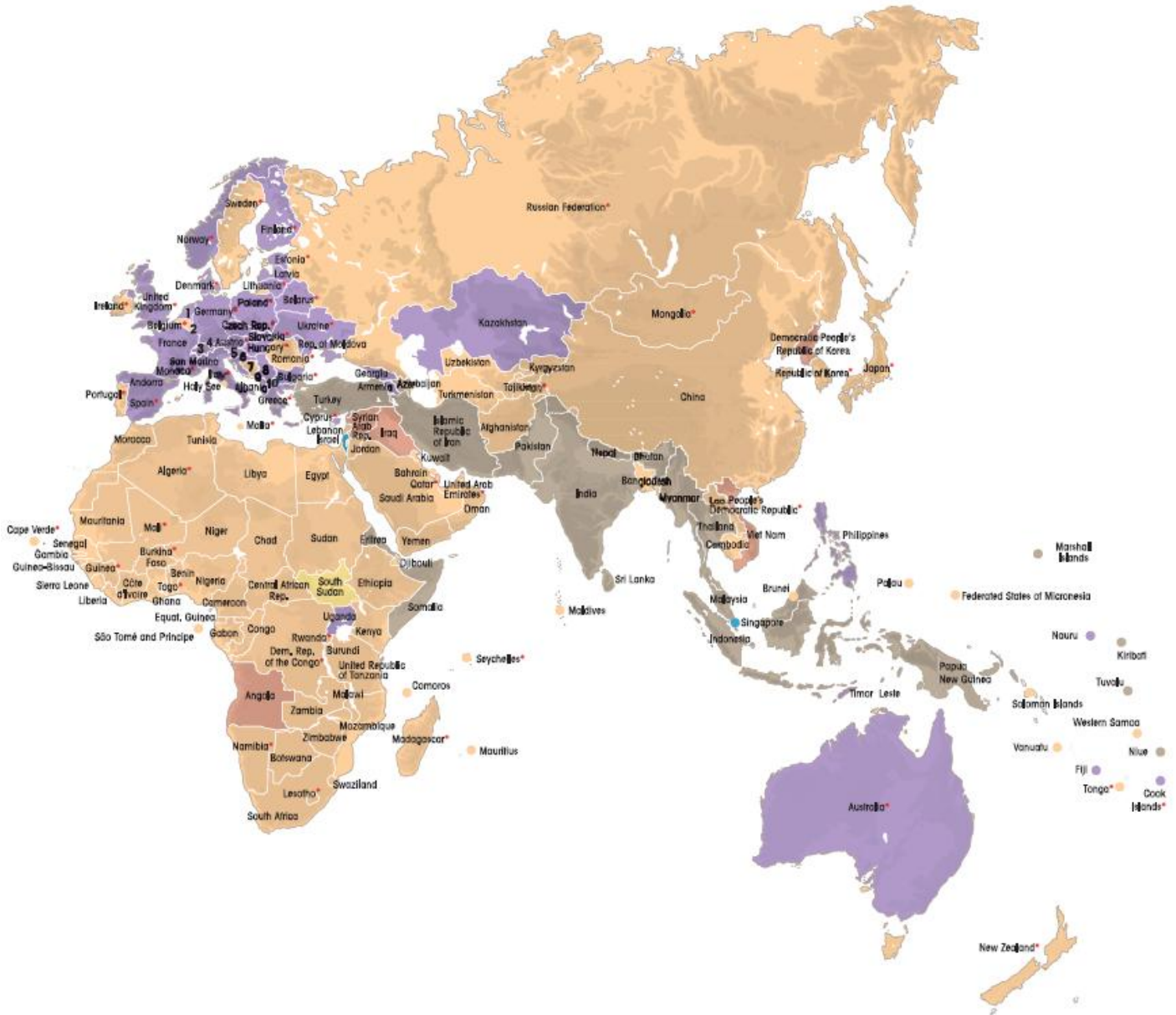
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1 Netherlands\*  
2 Luxembourg\*









3 Switzerland\*  
4 Liechtenstein\*

5 Slovenia\*  
6 Croatia\*

7 Bosnia and Herzegovina\*  
8 Serbia\*

9 Montenegro\*  
10 FYR Macedonia\*



	States party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions only		States party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions and to 1977 Additional Protocol I and II		States having made the declaration under Article 90 of 1977 Additional Protocol I
	States party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions and to 1977 Additional Protocol I only		States party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions, to both 1977 Additional Protocols and to 2005 Additional Protocol III		New State not yet party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions or the Additional Protocols
	States party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions and to 2005 Additional Protocol III only		States party to the 1949 Geneva Conventions, 1977 Additional Protocol I and 2005 Additional Protocol III		

Zdroj: *ICRC Annual Report 2012*, s. 550, 551

Příloha č. 2: Státy, kde byli využíváni dětsí vojáci mezi lednem 2010 a červnem 2012

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Table: Use of child soldiers by state armed forces and state-allied armed groups, January 2010 – June 2012

	State	National army	Other elements of state armed forces	State-allied armed groups	Use of children as porters, spies, messengers, human shields and other temporary or informal roles <sup>1</sup>
1	Afghanistan		Police: Afghan National Police (ANP) and Afghan Local Police (ALP)		ANP and Afghan National Army (ANA) (use at checkpoints including as messengers and tea boys) <sup>2</sup>
2	Central African Republic			"Self-defence" militias	
3	Chad	Chadian National Army (ANT)		Sudan armed opposition group: Justice and Equity Movement <sup>3</sup>	
4	Colombia				Colombian National Army (use for intelligence purposes) <sup>4</sup>
5	Côte d'Ivoire	Former Defence and Security Forces (FDS) Republican Forces of Côte d'Ivoire (FRCI) <sup>5</sup>		Armed militias and "self-defence" groups instituted by supporters of former President Gbagbo and President-elect Ouattara, including <i>Jeunes patriotes</i> and <i>Commando Invisible</i>	
6	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Armed Forces of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (FARDC)	Paramilitary force: Republican Guard <sup>6</sup>		
7	Eritrea			Somali armed opposition group: <i>Al-Shabaab</i>	
8	Iraq		Civil defence force/militia: Awakening Councils <sup>7</sup>		
9	Israel				Israel Defense Forces (use of Palestinian children as human shields) <sup>8</sup>
10	Libya (pro-Qadhafi forces)	Libyan Armed Forces	Paramilitary force: The Kata'eb		State armed forces (use of children as human shields) <sup>9</sup>
11	Myanmar	National armed forces: <i>Tatmadaw Kyi</i>	Paramilitary force: Border Guard Forces		
12	Philippines		Paramilitary force: Citizen Armed Forces Geographical Units		Armed Forces of the Philippines (use of children as informants, guides and porters) <sup>10</sup>
13	Rwanda			DRC armed opposition groups including the "M23" <sup>11</sup>	
14	Somalia	Transitional Federal Government		State-allied militias, including <i>Ahlu Sunna Wal Jama'a</i>	
15	South Sudan (Republic of)	Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA)			
16	Sudan	Sudan Armed Forces	Police forces: including the Central Reserve Police and Border Intelligence Forces Paramilitary force: Popular Defence Forces	Pro-government militias Chadian armed opposition groups <sup>12</sup>	
17	Syrian Arab Republic				Syrian armed forces and allied armed group, <i>Shabbiha</i> militia (use of children as human shields) <sup>13</sup>
18	Thailand		Civil defence force: Village Defence Volunteers ( <i>Chor Ror Bor</i> )		
19	United Kingdom	British Army <sup>14</sup>			
20	Yemen	Armed Forces of Yemen	Paramilitary forces: Central Security Forces <sup>15</sup> and Republican Guard	Pro-government tribal militias	

Zdroj: *Louder than words*, s. 20, 21