WOLT Appendix 2: Axial Issues Tables Table A2.1 relational issues on X Y Z; Table A2.2 axial tendencies; Table A2.3 material-social contrasts; Table A2.4 religious issues.

Table A2.1 Some relational issues on X Y Z

Table A2.1 Some relat	tional issues on X Y Z		
	X (+X: Types 3,2)	Y (+Y: Types 1,2)	Z (+Z: Types 4,2)
Social relations	()1, ,	(), , ,	()1 , ,
Social relations	cooperative	competitive	coercive
social prospect	social optimism	social pessimism	pragmatic realism
social aim	harmony (Rousseau)	security (Hobbes)	ordered continuity
power	namony (Rousseau)	'power-to'	'power-over' [1: Ch10]
'power-over'	'empathy'	'influence'	'domination' [1: Ch10]
'power-to'	social effects	material effects	[1: Ch10]
social access	easy to enter	hard to enter	[1. 0110]
social extrication	hard to leave	easy to leave	
justify social action by:	end justifies means (optim.)	correct process (pessimistic)	authority
judiny decidi dellen by.	social ends have priority	social process has priority	dationty
personal social aim	acceptance as group memb	esteem as effective person	
,	other-regarding	self-regarding	
	interdependent, humble	self-reliant, proud	
human nature	good	bad	
justify social norms	instrumentally	via natural law	by authority
, ,	trust others	mistrust others	,
social risk	invite social risk	avoid social risk	
justice is given by:	a just outcome, needs	a just process, rights	to each his due, deserts [2]
social problems	solve later if they occur	avoid in advance	cure by rule enforcement
·	equal status	'achieved' status	'ascribed' status [3, 4]
evaluate society on:	socio-economic conditions	capacity to stimulate indiv-	orderliness, propriety, and
evaluate society on.	and collective morality	idual social contributions	commitment
contrat sociale	loyal, commit, to group	loyal, commit, to individual	obey according to station
international relations	ʻidealist'	'realist'	
criminal—social	rehabilitate lost soul	pay restitution, eradicate	proportional punish to deter
criminal trial	repentance ('restorative j.')	adversarial	inquisitorial
personal offence	turn other cheek	vengeance to win	
	NOT bad luck	NOT good luck	
transgression	excuse, expressive, words	justify, instrumental, actions	ritual cleansing
tranegrosolon	fear, didn't mean it, sorry	anger, necessary, provoked	madi cicanonig
guidance	norms (implicit)	responsibilities (explicit)	instructions, orders
value people for:	good thoughts	good acts	according to status
civil inquiry	NOT adversarial	inquiry	NOT revelation
responsible for:	failure to act – omissions	actions – commissions	
re people's relations	results oriented (optimistic)	process oriented (pess'tic)	
leader	for all things (charismatic)	for specific task (skilled)	
freedom	positive: freedom-to	negative: freedom-from	order, lack of chaos
distinguish between:	groups	individuals	[5: 914]
kinship	social construction	biological construction	
aalf idantik	communal obligations	individual rights	[6]
self-identity	social Identity: what you are	role Identity: what you do	[O]
caught-out face caught-out feeling	self-criticism guilt (for omission)	criticise others shame (for commission)	
inequality	reduce power differences	increase power differences	NOT indicates
mequality	rights of child – govt. resp.	parental rights— family resp	issue is on the
game strategy	cooperate	tit-for-tat	negative end
game strategy	соорегате	tit-101-tat	of the axis
Material relations			or the date
material distribution	(should be) equal	(should be) unequal	
material prospect	material pessimism	material optimism	pragmatism
justify environmtl action by	correct process (pessi'tic)	end justifies means (optim.)	pragmation
material action	process (means) justifies	outcome (ends) justifies	
	nature fragile, unforgiving	nature resilient, friendly	
	environment is fragile	environment is robust	
	adapt self to environment	adapt environment to self	[5: 914]
	technophobe	technophile	
justify consumption	via nature's laws	instrumentally	by authority
- ,	avoid material risk	invite material risk	-
material problems	anticipate	solve if they occur	
resource distribution	equality / outcome criteria	equity / deserts criteria	[5: 916]
re material things	process oriented (pessi'tic)	results oriented (optimistic)	

Table A2.1 continued. Some relational issues on X Y Z

	X (+X: Types 3,2)	Y (+Y: Types 1,2)	Z (+Z: Types 4,2)
Social & material relations			
for mishan blama:	equality of outcome external: circumstances	equality of opportunity	equality under the law
for mishap blame: time:	future	internal: the person present	past
honesty / probity is:	sincerity	integrity	fidelity
respect:	words	deeds	ritual
personal style	modest, humble	flamboyant, proud	according to rank/occasion
necessity mother of invention	-	stimulates inspiration	
declinism (decl. of society)	decline of West (subjective)	progress (objective indices)	[27]
economic value theory	labour value (intrinsic)	scarcity value (subjective)	
theory of science	Kuhnian paradigm shift	Popperian falsification	
	tender-minded	tough-minded	[7]
(Marriott 1976)	NOT Hindu 'receiving'	Hindu 'giving'	social rank difference [8]
	NOT bride-price	dowry	101.14 01 1
Hirschman: org. decline	'voice'	'exit'	[9] [1: Ch xx]
Kant's ends	dignity (has no equivalent)	price (has equivalents)	[10: 90]
(Bowles '98) Kissinger upheaval	durable social contact 'prophet'	impersonal goods allocation 'conqueror'	[10: 86] [11:1075]
philosopher	consequentialist (outcome)	conqueror	deontologist (duty)
philosophy camp	'continental'	'analytical'	acciniciogici (aaty)
Schutz's philosoph motives	'Weil' (past circumstances)	'Um-zu'(future achievement)	[12: 336]
attend to language	form (context, grace)	substance (content)	[5: 916]
Ouchi org. framework	performance ambiguity	goal incongruence	[13]
non-nepotistic altruism	indirect reciprocity	direct reciprocity	[14]
'authority transmission'	'relevant connections'	'science'	[15]
knowledge	masters determine corpus	agreed knowledge corpus	[15]
ditto	scholasticism (the masters)	reality testing (the facts)	[15]
ditto Sowell social vision	NOT can be shown wrong 'unconstrained vision'	can be shown right 'constrained vision'	[15]
teach reading	whole language	phonics	[16]
book learning / study	who who	how	[17: 172]
healing	holistic	scientific	[17. 172]
jury decisions via	NOT 'verdict' – prior opinion	'evidence' – inquiry	[18]
"science wars"	social construction	scientific observation	7
Some XZ issues			
Douglas GG theory	'group' (cooperative)	[19]	'grid' (prescriptive)
ahiaatiya aasial ralatiana	oppose apathy	[00]	favour apathy
objective social relations focus of interaction	'status' with whom one interacts	[20] [21:15]	'power' how one interacts
theory of society	NOT conflict (non-violent)	[22: 13]	order
info on org's core problem	costly to keep info private	[23: 150]	explicit, unambiguous info
Dahrendorf	Consensus: integration,	[24]	Rationalist: coercion,
ditto	values, equilibrium	[24]	interests, change
Some YZ issues			
pour encourager		carrots, incentives	sticks, disincentives
boundaries of categories		like, unambiguous	NOT loathe, NOT fuzzy
		resources manageable formal	NOT needs manageable NOT informal
		NOT politically alienated	deferential [25: 247]
		support leader	NOT challenge leader
		conformist	NOT non-conformist
Market society views		beneficial	feudal residual [26: 1481]

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Almost every line of these tables represents a branch of social studies with a significant literature. Some of the issues can be used to derive WOLT ab initio; all of them should fit the axes as shown.

Table A2.2 General tendencies of X and Y axes (or of 3s and 1s)

X being Y doing

being: value inner worth*
interested in people

feminine

social acceptance; reward is love from others, expressed as group membership social construction, postmodernism, word of the master; scholasticism

nurture (culture)

the collective; socialism

group selection

ontology, holism, technophobe

words

humanities, the heart, Kuhn

legitimacy

normative analysis goodness; Jerusalem monotheism, spirit**

social optimism, material pessimism seek social outcome, material process conscience, apology, forgiveness

politics

reduce demand right brain

yin, female, empathic, Venus***

doing: value external deeds*

interested in things

masculine

social esteem; reward is recognition, expressed as goods and services from others; objective world, science, undisputed facts

and relations; reality testing

nature (genes)

the individual; capitalism

Darwinism

sovereignty

epistemology, reductionism, technophile

actions

science, the head, Popper

positivism lawfulness; Athens polytheism, flesh**

social pessimism, material optimism seek social process, material outcome

honour, anger, compensation

economics increase supply left brain

yang, male, systematic, Mars***

^{*} The difference between *being* and *doing* is well illustrated by John 8:7, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." The woman had committed the *act* of adultery but the Type 3 is only concerned with what is in people's *hearts*. A Type 1 would see no relevance in the sinfulness (*being*) of the accusers to the woman's sin (*doing*); a Type 2 would declare no relevance for the witnesses but require the judge to be personally above sin. The Type 3, believing in innate goodness and preferring norms to coercive rules, says, "Go and sin no more." (John 8:11)

^{** &}quot;It is the spirit that gives life; the flesh is useless." (John 6:63)

^{***} John Gray, 1993, Men are from Mars, women are from Venus.

Table A2.3 The contrasting stances toward <u>material</u> and <u>social</u> issues of the X and Y axes — or of the 3s and the 1s.

Table A2.3 (a) Material matters: nature, things, ideas XY

X (Type 3) Y (Type 1)
material pessimism material optimism (nature fragile) (nature forgiving)

pro-active, prevent problems reactive, solve problems avoid risk, precautionary invite risk, seek opportunity

seek stability seek change

seek just process seek just outcome (consequences)

justify by proper process end justifies means non-instrumentalist instrumentalist

procedural rationality substantive rationality becoming (Parmenides) being (Heraclitus) awe and dread wonder and attraction

Table A2.3 (b) Social matters: human nature, people, society YX

X (Type 3) Y (Type 1) social optimism social pessimism (human nature good) (human nature bad)

reactive, solve problems pro-active, prevent problems invite risk, seek opportunity avoid risk, precautionary

seek change seek stability
seek just outcome (consequences) seek just process
end justifies means justify by proper process
instrumentalist non-instrumentalist
substantive rationality procedural rationality
being (Heraclitus) becoming (Parmenides)

awe and dread wonder and attraction

Churchill: "A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty."

Table A2.4 Religion issues on X and Y axes and the Type 2 resolution in monotheism

X being: inner worth Y doing: external deeds 2-ist mono resolution monotheism polytheism God + saints and angels immaterial God (holy spirit) material god (takes material form) God + saints, Hindu avatars universal presence and power local presence and powers God + saints and angels icons, statues of virgin and saints God created earth gods born of earth presence universal local more present in holy places use, purpose unconditional love, eternal life contract for services Covenant prom. land, eternal life knowledge of God total, revealed, eternal Word hypothesis, subject to correction rites change but Book constant nature of God perfect being: rival is blasphemy enhanced mortal: hero can rival saints [prophets not relevant] residence live beyond sky-unreal estate in special places—best real estate church, Ark of covenant, shrine temper God quick to forgive (sad if bad) gods quick to anger over bad act penance, Hail Marys leadership God leads by example god as agent leader priests both agent and example service provided resources love and promises with conditions reliability God constant gods fickle constant but with a hot temper worship through: words, whole behaviour actions, specific deals material contributn, ritual prayer worship by: private thanks for God's love public sacrifice for material request pray together but in private sin is: mortal: failure to live a good life venial: offence of broken contract 3: bad living; 1: break church rules sin bv omission-act to be a non-sinner commission-must act to sin human nature people good but flawed till saved people bad but innocent till quilty people can be good if guided result of sin absolute: wages of sin is death proportional penalty (e.g. crop fails) venial and mortal sins sinner suffers till forgiveness granted penalty exacted venial penalty; mortal forgiveness one sin or many - equally deadly. multiple sins venials add up; mortal sins do not sins cumulative forgiveness is total redeem piecewise:1 sin = 1 penalty venial and mortal sins still got His ear if venial sinner's access lose access until submission retain access to the god city of God: Jerusalem, goodness Eternal city: Rome, management city of man: Athens, law mother nature primal order—man spoils primal chaos-man cannot affect priests ensure order miracles epiphany; bad spirit cast out material (win competition) 3: exorcism; 1: saints intervene

The third column is not Z. A Z column would probably just read "authority" (priestly decree, holy writ) on every line. This third column identifies the 2-ist resolution of simultaneous X and Y in a monotheism such as Christianity. X and Y may be read as Type 3 and Type 1. They amount to distilled social images of leadership and service, offence and incentive, place and meaning—in short, as god(s) created in the images of man.