

Defining Track Two

The definition of Track Two is contested even within the field, with many Track Two practitioners and participants operating with different terms and goals in mind. Below you will find five resources which may be useful in illustrating the range of conceptions of Track Two and give further insight on some of the goals, theories, and practices used in Track Two Diplomacy.

General overviews of the field

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