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2021 Conflict Risk Diagnostic: Nagorno-Karabakh



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Key Findings and Overall Assessment

- The fallout of the September 2020 conflict has left a precarious situation in Nagorno-Karabakh
- The influence of third party actors will continue to play a major role in the development of a peace deal or the outbreak of war
- Despite a ceasefire there has not been significant progress made toward a peace deal, and tensions remain between Armenia and Azerbaijan

Background

- The First Nagorno-Karabakh War (1988-1994)
 - Russia-brokered provisional ceasefire agreement
- Frozen conflict (1994-2020)
- September - November 2020 War
 - Russia-brokered ceasefire agreement



Primary Stakeholder Analysis



Armenia

-Seeks ownership of region

Azerbaijan

-Seeks reintegration of region
-Turkey-backed

Republic of Artsakh

-Seeks independence
-Armenia-backed

Russia

-Ceasefire broker
-Arms dealer to all belligerents

Secondary Stakeholder Analysis

Turkey

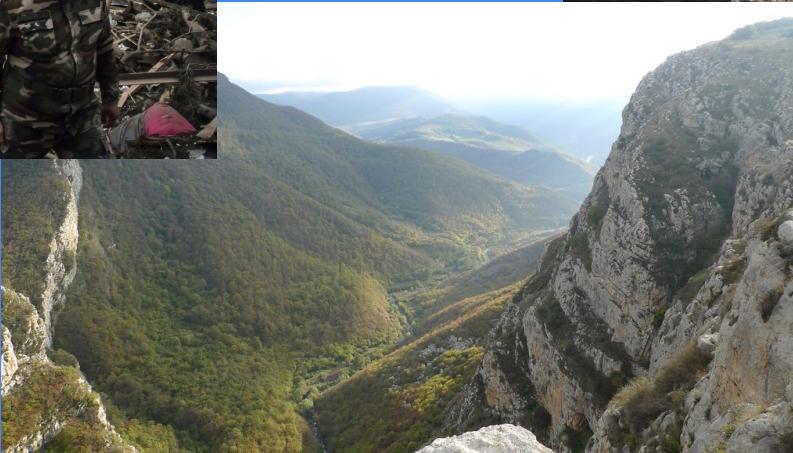
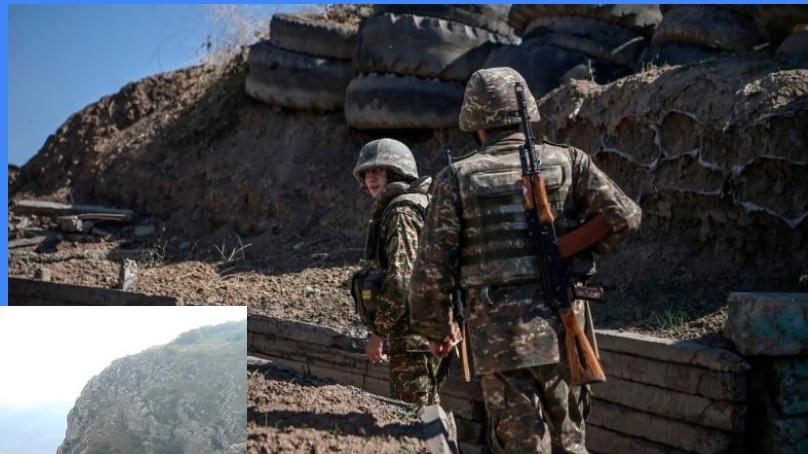
-Azerbaijan's strongest ally and backer

OSCE Minsk Group

-Led by Russia, France and the US

-Has made little progress to resolve the conflict

Conflict Indicators



Governance and Political Stability

High Risk - Stable

Armenia:

- Partial Democracy
- Corruption slowly declining
- Civil liberties slightly improving

Azerbaijan:

- Highly Autocratic
- Civil liberties slightly improving (still highly restricted)
- Corruption remains rampant



History of Armed Conflict

High Risk - Stable

Number of IDPs on the rise

New Ceasefire deal signed on November 9, 2020;

- However, all past ceasefire deals have been violated, casting doubt on durability of the new deal

5,000+ deaths in 2020 as a result of the armed conflict



Economic Performance

Moderate Risk - Improving

Armenia:

- GDP growth
- GDP per capita
- Inflation

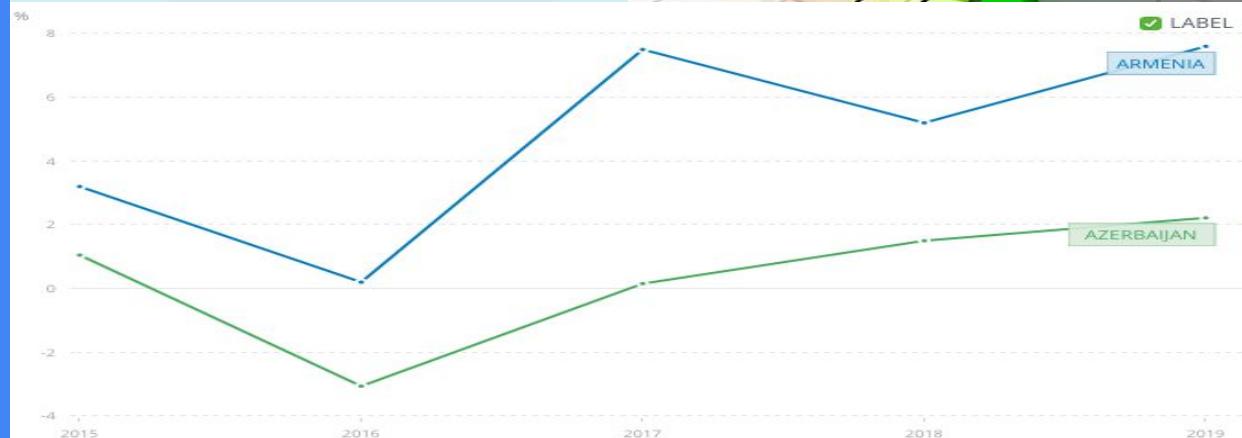
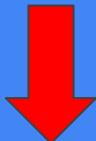


Azerbaijan:

- GDP growth
- GDP per capita



FDI decreased for both countries**

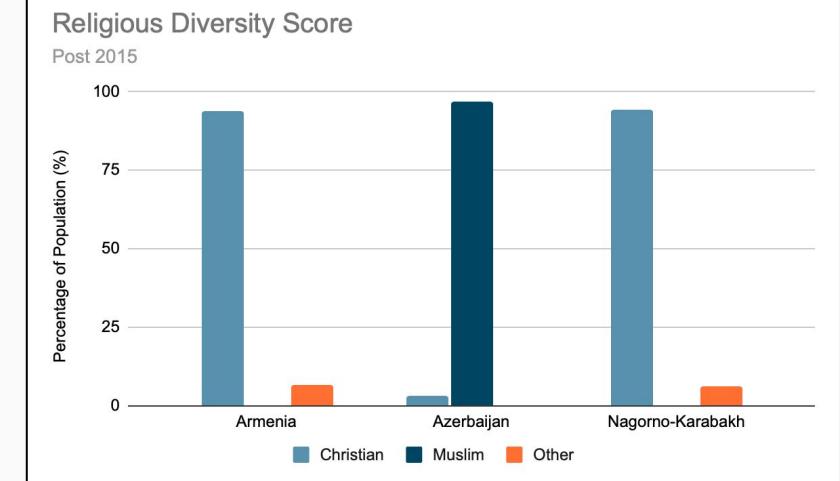
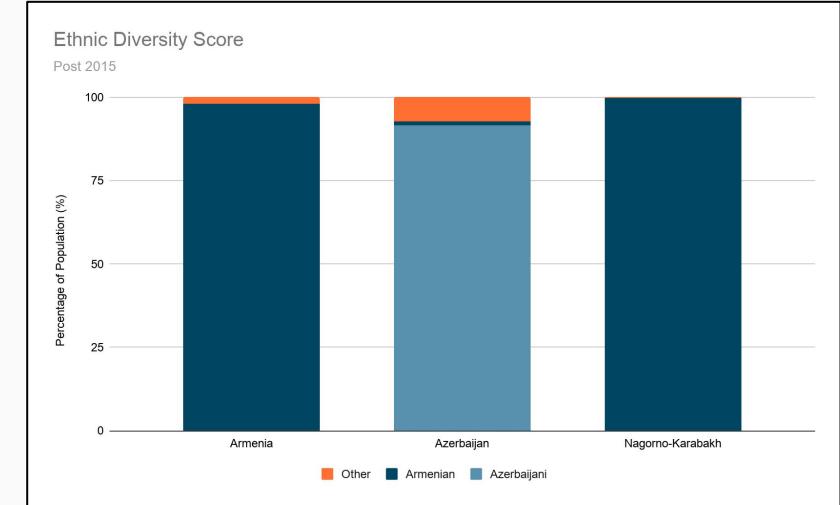


Population Heterogeneity

High Risk - Worsening

Destabilizing Factors

- Ethnic Diversity Score
- Religious Diversity
- Risk of Ethnic Rebellion



Militarization

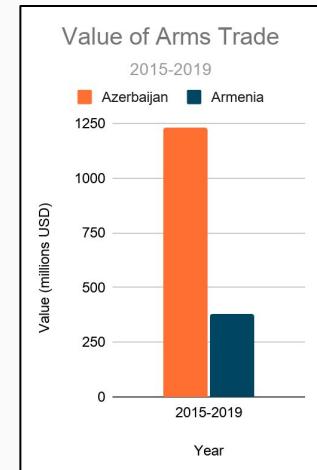
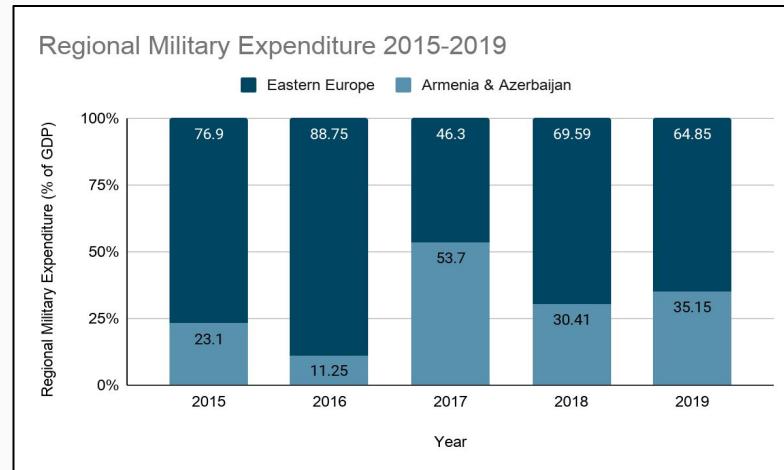
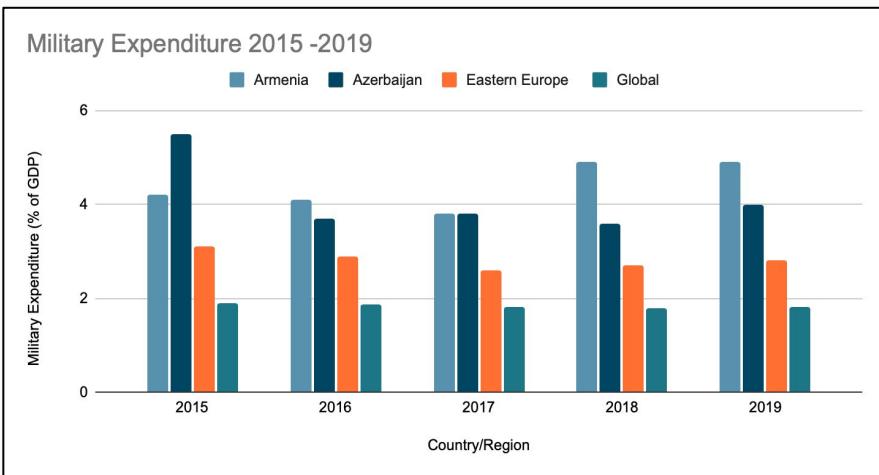
High Risk - Stable

Stabilizing Factors:

- Total armed forces

Destabilizing Factors:

- Military expenditure
- Fraction of regional military expenditure
- Arms trade



Demographic Stress

Moderate Risk - Worsening

Stabilizing Factors:

- Youth Bulge
- Urban Population
- Population Density

Destabilizing Factors:

- Population Growth Rate
- Urban Population Growth Rate



Human Development

Low Risk - Stable

Stabilizing Factors:

- High primary school enrollment
- Increasing life expectancy
- Reduced infant and maternal mortality

Destabilizing Factors:

- High secondary school drop-out rate
- Urban-Rural disparity

Table 1. Water and sanitation services, % of households¹⁵

	2016	2017
<i>Centralized water supply, total</i>	90.7	90.7
Urban	98.2	98.2
Rural	83.1	81.5
<i>Sanitary services, total</i>	49.5	47.6
Urban	87.6	84.5
Rural	10.3	9.5
<i>Solid waste collection and discharge</i>	51.9	51.0
Urban	91.5	92.6
Rural	11.3	8.1

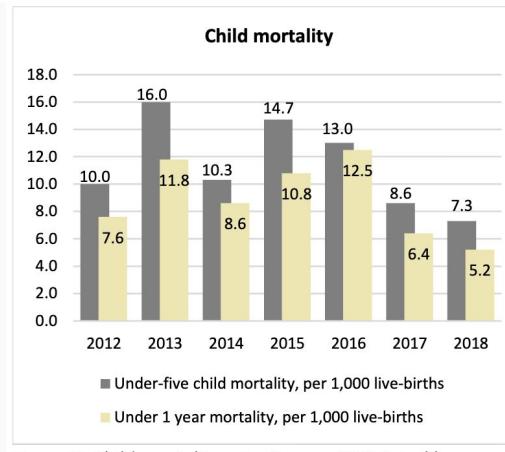


Figure 7: Child mortality rate. Source: NSS Artsakh

Environmental Stress

Moderate Risk - Worsening

Stabilizing Factors:

- Cultivated land increasing

Destabilizing Factors:

- Maintenance of water infrastructure
- Disputed control over key reservoirs and dams
- Damage to infrastructure

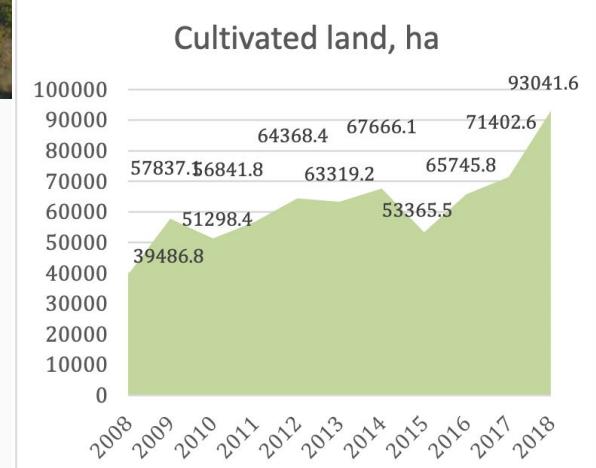


Figure 5: Cultivated area. Source: NSS Artsakh

International Linkages

High Risk - Worsening

Stabilizing Factors

- International recognition of territorial integrity

Destabilizing Factors

- Continued involvement of regional powers
- Reliance on Russia and Turkey for arms and security



Scenarios



Most Likely Scenario

- Little progress is made in resolving conflict
- Turkey supplements Russian peacekeeping efforts with their own
- The number of IDPs fall as order in the region is maintained
- Occasional ceasefire violations & threats between the belligerents continue
- Azerbaijan replaces the former Artsakh government
- Economy grows gradually but FDI is constrained
- Social system and infrastructure continues to deteriorate

Worst Case Scenario



- Cease-fire is violated
- Russia and Turkey are drawn into the conflict
- NATO members back Turkey
- CSTO members back Armenia
- Conflict expands within the region

Best Case Scenario



- Sustainable peace in the region - no longer a need for external intervention and enforcement
- Protection of historical, religious and cultural landmarks
- Increased human security and delivery of consistent services to residents of Nagorno-Karabakh
- Re-establishment of diplomatic relations
- Opening of borders and trade routes

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