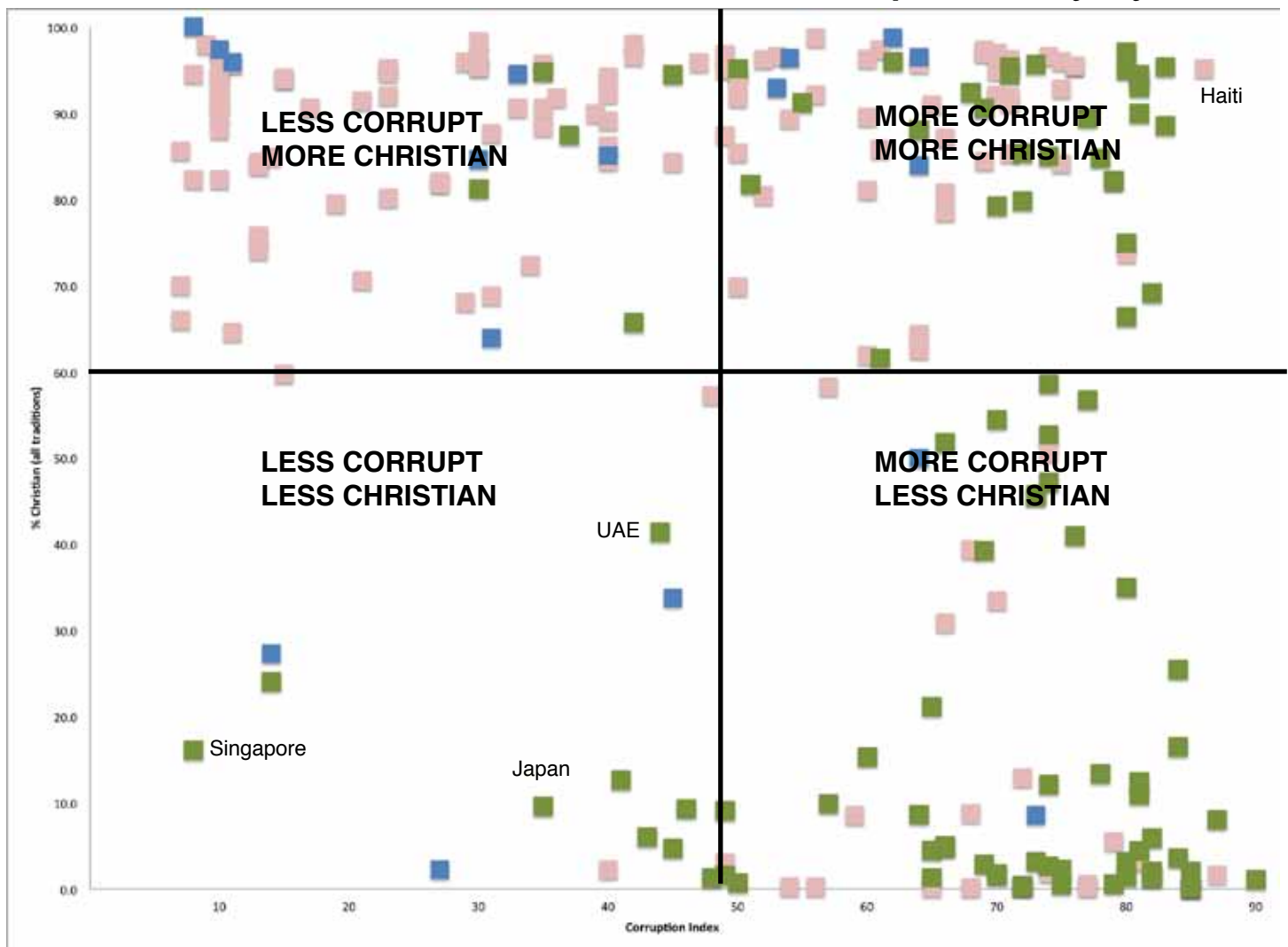


Global Diagram 1: The impact of Christianity on corruption

Left Axis: percentage of the population professing to be Christian (of all traditions, 2010, *Atlas of Global Christianity*). "World C" countries are measured as those that are more than 60% Christian.

Horizontal Axis: index of corruption for each country, from 0 to 100, as of 2010 (*Atlas of Global Christianity*)

Colors of dots: 100-year church growth rate
 Red: Christianity growing less than population
 Blue: Christianity > population, < 2% p.a.
 Green: Christianity > population, > 2% (over replacement value and growing in influence)



Less Corrupt, More Christian			More Corrupt, More Christian			Less Corrupt, Less Christian			More Corrupt, Less Christian		
Country	Corr	C%	Country	Corr	C%	Country	Corr	C%	Country	Corr	C%
1. Denmark	7	85%	1. Haiti	86	95%	1. Singapore	8	16%	1. Somalia	90	1%
2. New Zealand	7	70%	2. Eq. Guinea	83	88%	2. Christmas Is	14	24%	2. Iraq	87	2%
3. Sweden	7	66%	3. Zimbabwe	82	69%	3. Cocos Is	14	27%	3. Myanmar	87	8%
4. Aruba	10	95%	4. Venezuela	81	94%	4. Japan	27	2%	4. Somaliland	85	0.1%
5. Finland	10	90%	5. Angola	81	93%	5. Qatar	35	9%	5. Afghanistan	85	0.1%
6. Switzerland	10	82%	6. Burundi	81	93%	6. Israel	40	2%	6. Sahara	85	0.1%
7. Netherlands	11	64%	7. Congo, Rep	81	89%	7. Taiwan	43	6%	7. North Korea	85	2%
8. Canada	13	75%	8. Ecuador	80	97%	8. Oman	45	4%	8. Guinea	84	3%
9. Australia	21	13%	9. Papua New G	80	95%	9. Bhutan	48	1%	9. Chad	84	25%
10. Guam	15	94%	10. Belarus	80	73%	10. Jordan	49	3%	10. Uzbekistan	82	1%

Does the Christian faith transform societies? The analysis of this chart would give a mixed report. Clearly, there is some influence on corruption: rare is the country that is both *less corrupt* and *less Christian* (and those that are, are either small populations or rigidly controlled). Nevertheless many nations claim a high affiliation with Christianity, yet rank among the most corrupt. Some variations of Christian practice have yet to transform society. Still, we should note that with few exceptions church growth is fastest where corruption is highest: it seems light burns brightest in the darkest places. **Diagram Editor:** Justin D. Long. See more at <http://www.justinlong.org>. **Data source:** Atlas of Global Christianity, 2010.