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A workshop report entitled Addressing the Doctrinal Deficit: Developing Guidance to Prevent and Respond to Widespread or Systematic Attacks Against Civilians;

A set of proposed guidance entitled Protecting Civilians: Proposed Principles for Military Operations;

Military Planning to Protect Civilians: Proposed Guidance for United Nations Peacekeeping Operations; and,

A case study Saving Port-au-Prince: United Nations Efforts to Protect Civilians in Haiti in 2006-2007.

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