Ephesians 2 14 For he is our peace (<i>eiréné</i>); in his flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall (<i>mesotoichon</i>), that is, the hostility between us.	Romans 12: 4-5 For as in one body we have many members, and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another.
15 (Which is) the law (of) commandments and ordinances (dogma), that he might create in himself one new humanity in place of the two, thus making peace (eiréné),	
16 and might reconcile both groups to God in one body through the cross, thus putting to death that hostility through it.	
17 So he came and proclaimed peace (eiréné) to you who were far off and peace (eiréné) to those who were near;	The church is a society of those friends who celebrate each other as other (Rom 12:3-12). Thus it is to be expected that friendly dissent within the church's multiform mission will characterize the life of
18 for through him both of us have access in one Spirit to the Father.	these people (Gal 2:11). Indeed a dissent that might in any other order threaten an institution's survivability is here a sign of hope. It signifies the complexity of the way of the cross. Were there not many voices the church would be a deadly monotony. (Craig Keen, After Crucifixion, 55)