## TRANSITION 3 (1)

The enclosed information may appear difficult to comprehend because the man-made environments are unfamiliar. Familiar environments are usually composed of a mixture of scales, from small to large, in any projects. Small next to large or next to medium or very large next to very small, etc. The interrelationships are usually complex. Here, in the Adirondacks, the scales are simple and relatively few: small, medium and large vertical of Wilderness, etc. More than thirty years of research were necessary in order to clarify that TRANSITION between the elements (sources included) ...is a KEY communicative pillar.

The walking exercises of connecting images 01 T (2000 - ) and 02 S (2006 - ) provided enough visual experience to begin to understand the TRANSITION between the elements of the landscape. The enclosed diagram provides the intermediates used to ease the passage from the perceived horizontal to vertical and vice versa, etc. These connecting intermediates are the elements shown in the enclosed key for thought process, enabling it to operate in a manner similar to the way the human brain functions to be discussed in the Neuroscience Reflection. The more connected the visual information, the more freedom there is to explore.

The enclosed photographs are incomplete and their purpose is to document this Transition. They describe an area of approximately 1 square mile in the Adirondacks, New York State, USA.

"Deep trees are mainly a mixture of conifers, N. layrue, - (green = abra, gray = dead and or destroyed by beetles) and of tamaracks (green (summer) yellow/orange (autumn) and gray/orange (winter)). The use of tamarack/larch is very important in the transition between the horizontal and the vertical. Tamarack is a transition tree. It is composed of four genera of tamaracks (largest - medium - small - largest/crown) and 3 connector trees (explanations in 3b). The use of tamarack/larch in the transition between the horizontal and vertical eases the understanding of the visual transition between the elements, in this case tamaracks to 60. The tamarack/larch is a pioneer species that grows in wet areas and is the first tree to grow in a bog. It can be a wall of tamaracks or a respect for the other trees in order to keep the central activities free or normal.

For more information, please view Transition and connecting images 61, 62.

The arrows indicate the place where the photograph was taken.

To be viewed on a screen (1000 pixels or more) in width.

This lake is mainly surrounded by conifers (N. layrue, section 1, 2) a large portion of which were logged except for close to the edge of the lake. Most of the trees of section 3 are deciduous (beech, birch, etc.). The Transition is from section 1 to section 3. Both items and their organization is the subject of Transition 3. This Transition is presently made up of four groves (largest - medium - small - large/crown) and 3 connector trees (explanations in 3b).