Sunday 8 September Workshop Programme

General Information
8:30 – 9:00   Arrival and set up (Fulton G15)
10:30 – 11:00  Tea and Coffee (Fulton G15)
13:00 – 14:00  Lunch (Fulton G15)
15:30 – 16:00  Tea and Coffee (Fulton G15)

Workshops
9:00 – 18:00  Unveiling the Anatomy of Resistance Campaigns
(Fulton Building, Room: TBC)
9:00 – 18:00  PVE, Development and Gender
(Fulton Building, Room: TBC)
9:00 – 18:00  Perspectives from the Field: Conducting Research on Dangerous Topics and in Dangerous Places  (Fulton Building, Room: TBC)

9:00 – 13:00  Ethics and Mental Well-Being in ‘Difficult’ Research – Towards a Reappraisal of Fieldwork Preparedness  (Fulton Building, Room: TBC)

14:00 – 18:00  Authoritarian Conflict Management in Comparative Perspective  (Fulton Building, Room: TBC)

*Please note that all workshops are by invitation only.*
Monday 9 September Conference Programme

8:45 – 9:15  **Registration (Fulton Foyer)**

9:15 – 9:30  **Welcome (Fulton A)**
Professor Jan Selby  
Department of International Relations  
School of Global studies (University of Sussex)  
Hugh Miall (Chair, CRS)  
Govinda Clayton (Strategic Director, CRS)

9:30 – 10:45  **Keynote (Fulton A)**

Funmi Olonisakin, King’s College London

10:45 – 11:00  **Refreshments (Tea and Coffee)**

11:00 – 12:30  **Parallel Sessions I**

M10A (Fulton 101)
Inter-group relations and conflict transformation  
Chair:  
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Andrew Livingstone, ‘They just don’t understand us’: Examining the role and practical potential of felt understanding in intergroup relations  
• Paper 2: Michael Moncrieff, The Recruitment of Extant Identifications for Institutional Change  
• Paper 3: Christoph Daniel Schaefer, The Chances and Limits of Tolerance in Conflict Resolution  
• Paper 4: Dana Landau, Shifting approaches to ‘ethnic diversity management’ in a post-liberal world

M10B (Fulton 102)
Approaches to peacebuilding  
Chair:  
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Magara Ibrahim, Hybrid Peace and the Local Turn: How Local is the ‘Local’?  
• Paper 2: Sabine Kurtenbach, “Pilars of Peace” – A Global Approach to Peacebuilding  
• Paper 3: Hugh Miall, Peace is a Process: The Role of Positive Peace in Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding  
• Paper 4: Anna Tulin Brett, Peacebuilding – What Sticks?
M10C (Fulton 103)
Violence, sub-national order & state capacity
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Abbey Steele, Varieties of State Presence in the Contemporary Era: Evidence from Colombia
• Paper 2: Enzo Nussio and Govinda Clayton, Do Tsunamis cause waves of lynching? Collective action, state capacity and violence in Indonesia
• Paper 3: Andrew Thomson, Multiple Warring Parties and FARC Perceptions of threat in the Colombian Peace Process

M10D (Fulton 104)
Education and peacebuilding
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Phil Gittins, Developing context-specific peace education initiatives with local communities: Lessons from participatory action research in Bolivia
• Paper 2: Jacqueline Akhurst, An action research-based intervention to tackle inter-group conflict: A case study from a South African secondary school
• Paper 3: Farzana Bardai, INGOs building education state capacity in Afghanistan, Problems and Prospects
• Paper 4: Gabrielle Daoust, ‘Localising’ peacebuilding within and through education in South Sudan

M10E (Fulton 113)
Narrative and ideological dimensions of armed mobilization
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Matthew Zelina, Persuade and Punish: Ideology and Armed Groups
• Paper 2: Romain Malejacq, Rebel Narratives and Rebel Realities
• Paper 3: Antonella Acinapura, Framing Reality Shifting the Tactic: Methodological Choices to Bridge Agency and Structure in Explaining Islamic Movements’ Tactics
M10F (Fulton 114)  
Displacement and territorial control  
Chair:  
Discussant:  
• Paper 1: Sigrid Weber, Balancing Control in a Moving World: The Spread of Civilian Targeting in Displacement Crises  
• Paper 2: Theresa Leimpek, Insurgent Demographic Engineering: A New Perspective on Civilian Displacement in Conflict  
• Paper 3: Kristina Petrova, Natural Hazards, Migratory Flows and Conflict Risk  
• Paper 4: Philip Nelson, Getting to the Root of the Problem: Militia funding and territorial control

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch (Fulton Foyer)

12:45 – 13:15 Book Launch (Fulton A)  
Peter Emerson  
*Majority Voting as a Catalyst of Populism*  
Springer, Heidelberg

13:30 – 15:00 Parallel Sessions II

M11A (Fulton 101)  
Fragmentation and actor diversity in wars  
Chair:  
Discussant:  
• Paper 1: Gian Marco Longoni, Does Cohesion Matter? Fragmentation, internal competition, and internal power distribution of armed opposition movements and the outcomes of civil wars  
• Paper 2: Henning Tamm, Varieties of Insurgent Fragmentation: Toward an Explanatory Typology  
• Paper 3: Eleonora La Spada, Explaining Variation in Governments’ Responses to Dissent: The Effect of Fragmentation in Self-Determination Movements  
• Paper 4: Jessica Maves Braithwaite, Organizational Diversity in Dissent and Government Concessions During Civil Wars

M11B (Fulton 102)  
Divided societies in the aftermath of the Balkan wars  
Chair:  
Discussant:  
• Paper 1: Maja Halulovic-Pastuovic, The power of not sharing: ethnopolitics in Bosnia and Herzegovina
• Paper 2: Dzenan Sahovic, Evaluating 20 Years of Peace in Bosnia
• Paper 3: Anna Jarstad, Peace(s) in Mitrovica

M11C (Fulton 103)
UN peacekeeping
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Luke Abbs, Into the Fray: Where do UN Peacekeeping Patrols Go?
• Paper 2: Lisa Hultman, Spreading the light or left in the dark? UN peacekeeping and its economic effects
• Paper 3: Sara Singleton, The Impact of Trust Processes on the Realization of Core UN Peacekeeping Principles
• Paper 4: John Gledhill, Exploring the Impact of Peace Operations on the Foreign Relations of ‘Peacekept’ States
• Paper 5: Julian Rachel, Soldiers, civilians and peacekeeping evidence and false assumptions

M11D (Fulton 104)
Gender and violence
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Susanne Schaftenaar, Gender inequality and civil wars: an instrumental variable approach
• Paper 2: Anouk Rigterink, Violence and female representation. Evidence from Colombia
• Paper 3: Anne-Kathrin Kreft, Confronting conflict-related sexual violence: Challenges and successes
• Paper 4: Marius Mehrl, Female Combatants and Rebel Group Behaviour: Evidence from Nepal

M11E (Fulton 113)
New media, conflict and peace
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Jake Lynch, Searching for new cultures of journalism in the digital age: a response from Peace Journalism
• Paper 2: Lisa Gibson, Challenging ontological insecurity: A case study of friendship diplomacy between Libyans and Americans
• Paper 3: Catalina Montoya, US and EU online media diplomacy in Colombia: dynamics of competition in the promotion of a fragile peace
• Paper 4: Oliver Ramsbotham, Linguistics, Conflict and Communication – Reflections on contested frontiers in the communications revolution

M11F (Fulton 114)
The difference track two workshops make to a peace process
Chair: Geoffrey Corry
Discussants: Chris Mitchell, Paul Arthur, Sean Farren
  • Paper 1: Geoffrey Corry, Tracking the outcomes of political workshops
  • Paper 2: Christoper Mitchell and Geoffrey Corry, Background to the 1990 problem solving workshops
  • Paper 3: Paul Arthur, The Northern Ireland problem solving workshops

15:00 – 15:30 Refreshments (Fulton Foyer)

15:30 – 17:00 Parallel Sessions III

M12A (Fulton 101)
Rebel Governance
Chair:
Discussant:
  • Paper 1: Johannes Rothe, Governance Under Insurgency: Understanding Conflicting Governance Systems in the Syrian Conflict
  • Paper 2: Giulia Piccolino, Service provision and civilian collaboration in rebel governance
  • Paper 3: Niels Terpstra, Rebel Governance and Civilian Compliance: the Taliban Insurgency in Kunduz Province, Afghanistan
  • Paper 4: Yuki Okabe, “Material” Logic of Violence in Civil War: Desecration in Lebanese and Syrian Civil Wars

M12B (Fulton 102)
The role of art in conflict and peace
Chair:
Discussant:
  • Paper 1: Daniele Rugo, The role of art in conflict research
  • Paper 2: Beatrice Jarvis, our street / your street / my street” Site specific performance and the construction of collective urban identity within post conflict landscape of Northern Ireland
• Paper 3: Catherine Arthur, The writing on the wall: reading social realities through graffiti and street art in conflict-affected societies
• Paper 4: Evelyn Pauls, From Female Fighters to Filmmakers: Self-representation and Agency in Post-conflict Societies

M12C (Fulton 103)
Transitional Justice
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Shauna Gillooly, Cycles of Conflict: Studying Peacebuilding and Transitional Justice Processes in Colombia
• Paper 2: Charlotte Fiedler, Dealing with the past for a peaceful future? Analyzing the effect of transitional justice instruments on trust in post-conflict societies
• Paper 3: Astrid Jamar, The transitional justice professional elite in Burundi: Participative technocracy and the silencing of politics
• Paper 4: Nathaniel Umukoro, Memory of Human Rights Violations during the Nigeria-Biafra War and the Imperative for Transitional Justice in Nigeria

M12D (Fulton 104)
Liberalism, illiberalism & peacebuilding
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Jacob Berah, Liberal Reforms for an Illiberal World: Assessing the UN Peacebuilding and Sustaining Peace Agenda
• Paper 2: Sara Hellmüller, A child of its time: the impact of world politics on peacebuilding
• Paper 3: Steinar Skaar, The introduction of liberal values through military means; have the West lost its moral momentum?
• Paper 4: Claire Smith, The deep costs of illiberal peacebuilding as political order in new democracies: The case of Indonesia

M12E (Fulton 113)
Post-war stability and violence
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Johanna Söderstrom, Relational peace among elites in Guatemala and Cambodia
• Paper 2: Nadine Ansorg, Désirée Reder, and Marina Ziemian, The role of the justice sector in the aftermath of war: Presenting the 'Justice Sector Governance and Reform Dataset'
• Paper 3: Karina Mross, Democratization and peace after civil war – Insights from Liberia
• Paper 4: Laura Saavedra Lux, Shaping Incentives for Peace. Inequality and Conflict Recurrence

M12F (Fulton 114)
Location in conflict analysis
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Katerina Tkacova: Identifying Changes in Protracted Conflicts: A New Geographical Unit of Analysis
• Paper 2: Corinne Bara, Where is the Conflict Zone? The Location of Violence During and After Civil Wars
• Paper 3: Christian Oswald, Explaining the timing and location of terrorism in civil conflicts: Evidence from quantitative case studies
• Paper 4: Jolle Demmers, ‘Shaping’ the Borderlands: the spatial and temporal reconfiguration of modern warfare

17:05 – 18:25  Keynote II (Fulton A)

Christine Cheng, King's College London
Winner of the CRS Book of the Year Prize
Extralegal Groups in Post-Conflict Liberia
Oxford University Press, Oxford

19:00 – 21:00  Conference Dinner
Terre à Terre
Tuesday 10 September
(Fulton 114 – designated luggage room)

09:00 – 10:30 Parallel Sessions IV

T10A (Fulton 101)
Violence against civilians and conflict escalation
Chair:
Discussant:
  • Paper 1: Melanie Sauter, Under the Roof of Rebels: Civilian Targeting After Territorial Takeover in Sierra Leone – Melanie Sauter
  • Paper 2: Vanessa Meier, 'Trained and Equipped' to Kill Civilians? The Effect of Military Assistance on Civilian Deaths in Civil Wars
  • Paper 3: Andrea Salvi, Explaining the variation in sub-national diffusion of civil conflict: civilian targeting and reactive violence
  • Paper 4: Marina Petrova, Power Relations and Civil War Escalation

T10B (Fulton 102)
Nonviolent resistance
Chair:
Discussant:
  • Paper 1: John Gledhill, Glee and Grievance in Nonviolent Resistance
  • Paper 2: Iain Atack and Dong Jin Kim, Civil Society and Nonviolent Political Action in Northern Ireland
  • Paper 3: Jennifer Hodge, The Puzzle of Early Participation in Peace Movements During Conflict
  • Paper 4: Jonathan Pinckney, When the Levee Breaks: An Ensemble Forecasting Model of Violent and Nonviolent Resistance

T10C (Fulton 103)
Victimhood and memory
Chair:
Discussant:
  • Paper 1: Kristin Bakke, Russia’s Soft Power and Perceptions of Past victimization
  • Paper 2: Roxani Krystalli, Narrating Victimhood: Ethical and Methodological Dilemmas
• Paper 4: Heleen Touquet, Vulnerability, agency and victimhood: male survivors of wartime sexual violence in the former Yugoslavia

T10D (Fulton 104)
Women and Peace
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 2: Patricia Afrifa, Ethnic conflicts and its effect on Women and Children: The Case of Nkonya and Alavanyo in Ghana
• Paper 3: Sarah Edgecumbe, Afghan Women: Agents for Change and the Failure of Liberal Peacekeeping
• Paper 4: Elisa Cofini, The Legacy of Gender in the Northern Irish Inquest System

T10E (Fulton 113)
Terrorism, violent extremism and (de)radicalization
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Ugo Maria Gaudino, Radicalization and de-radicalization of Italian Muslims
• Paper 2: Anwar Mhanje, The Unintended Consequences of the Anti-Terrorism Clarification Act on Human Rights
• Paper 3: Mona Kanwal Sheikh, Countering Extremism or Resolving Conflicts? Bridging micro-macro perspectives to manage violent jihad
• Paper 4: Jemima Ackah Arthur, Appeasing Allies: State Responses to Terror Threats in Sub-Saharan Africa

T10F (Fulton A)
Peace processes in Ireland and Korea
Chair: Iain Atack
Discussant:
• Paper 1: David Mitchell, Sharing learning between peace processes: ‘comparative contact’ and the case of Northern Ireland
• Paper 2: Maja Vodopivec, Colonialism, democracy and peace in Northern Ireland and Korean peninsula: a historical perspective
• Paper 3: Kyungmook Kim, Ending the Korean War: How civic education and public memorials can change enemies to neighbours
• Paper 4: Dong Jin Kim, Sustainable peace: comparing the Northern Ireland and Korea peace processes

10:30 – 11:00 Refreshments (Fulton Foyer)

11:00 – 12:30 Keynote III (Fulton A)
Henrik Urdal, PRIO

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch (Fulton Foyer)

13:30 – 15:00 Parallel Sessions V

T11A (Fulton 101)
Rebel Governance and Civilian Agency in Civil War
Chair: Romain Malejacq
Discussant: Niels Terpstra
• Paper 1: Seden Akcinaroglu and Efe Tokdemir, Rebel Groups, Constituency Reforms, and Improvement in Minority Rights
• Paper 2: Sebastian van Baalen, Guns and Governance: Local Elites, Accountability, and Responsive Rebel Governance in Côte d’Ivoire
• Paper 4: Adrian Florea and Romain Malejacq, The Demand Side of Rebel Governance

T11B (Fulton 102)
Civilian agency and self-protection
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Abbey Steele, Micro-Foundations of Peacebuilding: Civilians, Peace Accord Implementation, and Everyday Peacemaking
• Paper 2: Jan Boesten, Bringing Citizens Back In: Uncertainty in Colombia’s Changing Security Landscape
• Paper 3: Richard Stupart, We know where you live: The protection strategies of humanitarians and journalists
• Paper 4: Emily Paddon Rhoads, The Dilemmas of International Support for Civilian Self-Protection
T11C (Fulton 103)  
Changing contours of armed mobilization, (in)security & local governance in eastern Congo  
Chair: Christoph Vogel  
Discussant: Judith Verweijen

- Paper 1: Gauthier Marchais, Patricia Justino, Marinella Leone, Sweta Gupta, Cyril Brandt, Eustache Kulimbwa, Issa Kiemtore, Access to Education in the Twa-Bantu conflict of Tanganyika, DRC
- Paper 2: Christoph Vogel, Unmaking authority – the spaces of networked fragmentation in eastern Congo
- Paper 3: Gilian Mathys, Decolonization, violence, and alternative visions of statehood in South-Kivu in the 1960s
- Paper 4: Josaphat Musamba Bussy, Kanyanga, Supermatch and the Raia Mutomboki: Understanding markets and monopolies in Bakonjo area

T11D (Fulton 104)  
Pathways to peace talks: shining a light on pre-negotiations  
Chair: Mark Hoffman  
Discussant: Mark Hoffman

- Paper 1: Alexander Ramsbotham, Preparing for peace – Alexander Ramsbotham
- Paper 2: Sophie Haspeslagh, Revisiting pre-negotiation concepts in the light of Colombia
- Paper 3: Akiko Horiba, The Patani conflict in the Deep South Thailand: key challenges to pre-negotiations
- Paper 4: Aden Abdi, Seizing opportunities for peace in Ethiopia

T11E (Fulton 113)  
Disarmament, Security Sector Reform, & Civil–military relations  
Chair:  
Discussant:

- Paper 1: Chloé Lewis et al., “Like Cats and Guinea-Pigs in a Cage”: Examining the parameters of “trust” in civil–military relations in eastern DRC
- Paper 2: Judith Verweijen, Civilians’ agentic orientations towards the military in eastern DRC: compliance, collaboration and contestation
- Paper 3: Alejandra Ortiz Ayala, Disarmed minds: State armed actor and persistence of Violence in Colombia
• Paper 4: Nadine Ansorg and Sabine Kurtenbach, Building inclusive peace: Security sector reform and state–society relations

T11F (Fulton A)
Elections, democratization and conflict
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Charlotte Fiedler, Different types of electoral participation and conflict recurrence
• Paper 2: Jun Sudduth, When Do Election Announcements Trigger Coup Attempts?
• Paper 3: Lee Daly, Who Votes for Peace: A Study of Election Results in Peace Deal Referendums
• Paper 4: Wahid Watanyar, Conflict and Democratization in Afghanistan

15:00 – 15:30 Refreshments (Fulton Foyer)

15:30 – 17:00 Parallel Sessions VI

T12A (Fulton 101)
(De)politicization, Power and Democracy
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Tatiana Kyselova and Anne Isabel Kraus, The Dilemma Behind the Exclusion of Non-Mainstream Views in Dialogue in Ukraine
• Paper 2: Recep Onursal, “Decontestation of the essentially contestable”: Biopolitics, Ideology and Fantasy in Kurdish Conflict
• Paper 3: Daniel Rothbart, The Paradox of State Power over its Political Subjects
• Paper 4: Gordon Burt, Brexit: the majority problem. Competing democratic criteria

T12B (Fulton 102)
New approaches to knowledge production on conflict
Chair:
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Johanna Rodehau–Noack, Making and Unmaking Crisis: The Production of Anticipatory Conflict Knowledge
• Paper 2: Walt Kilroy, Thinking of conflict as a complex adaptive system: the challenge of causal complexity for researchers
• Paper 3: Melanie Garson, Intelligent Conflict Resolution in an Artificially Intelligent World
• Paper 4: Peter Bennett, Games, dramas, and the analysis of confrontations

T12C (Fulton 103)
External support and relations
Chair: 
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Levke Aduda, The link between peace agreements and external support provided to intrastate conflict parties
• Paper 2: Kit Rickard, External States and Conflict Dynamics: Competition and Cooperation in Civil Wars
• Paper 3: Yaser Alashqar, Revisiting Palestine’s Membership at the UN and Evolving Implications
• Paper 4: Muhammad Rahawarin, Does Arms Race Exist in Southeast Asia? ARDL and VAR Approaches

T12D (Fulton 104)
Conflict management and transformation: community-level approaches
• Paper 1: Caleb Wafula, Does Community Saving foster Conflict Transformation? The Debate and Evidence from Kenya
• Paper 2: Jane Ezirigwe, Public Participation in the Farmers Herders Conflict: How does the Local Government Foster Grassroot Participation of Pastoralists
• Paper 3: Gbemisola Animasawun Pitfalls in Conflict Management: The Nigerian State and (Mis)Management of Herders-Farmers Crisis
• Paper 4: Natasha Leite de Moura, Beyond Securitisation in Borderlands: from evidence to practice

T12E (Fulton 113)
Language in peace and conflict
Chair: Jim O’Driscoll
Discussant:
• Paper 1: Jim O’Driscoll and Lesley Jeffries, Interconnections between Language and Conflict
• Paper 2: Oliver Ramsbotham & Tom Woodhouse, Afterwords – responses from the conflict resolution community
• Paper 3: Stefanie Pukallus, The communicative bases for sustainable peace in post-civil war settings: the creation of safe discursive spaces and the building of civil norms

T12F (Fulton A)
Power, control and legitimacy in post-conflict settings
Chair:
Discussant:
  • Paper 1: Juoan Andreas, The internal and external determinants of power-sharing
  • Paper 2: Alison Brettle, Authoritarian reciprocity and the legitimisation of Rwanda as a patron-state
  • Paper 3: Enrique Wedgwood Young, Political Stability in the Aftermath of Rebel Victories
  • Paper 4: Catherine Arthur, Building Nations, building peace? The unifying role of symbols in post-conflict nation-building, an interdisciplinary approach