“The Economics of Conflict, Mass Murder and Genocide”

HiCN 9th Annual Workshop, UC Berkeley, November 20-22, 2013

Program

Wednesday, November 20

4.00 pm : Registration and Welcome, Venue: Hotel Shattuck Plaza

4.30 pm – 6.00 pm : **First session: Long-term Impacts in China, Colombia and Mexico**

  chaired by Tom Vogl, Princeton University, visiting Berkeley

  Estimating the Long-term Impact of the Great Famine (1959-1961) on Modern China
  Elizabeth F. Gooch, Georgia State University

  Massacres and Child Development: Evidence from Colombia
  Valentina Duque, Columbia University

The Mexican Drug War and Early-Life Health: The Impact of Violent Crime on Birth Outcomes
Ryan Brown, Duke University

6.00 pm – 6.30 : break

6.30 pm- 7.30 : **Presentation of new books**

The Micro-Level Dynamics of Violent Conflict, Oxford University Press, 2013 presented by
Patricia Justino, IDS, Sussex

Peasants in Power: the political economy of development and genocide in Rwanda, Springer Verlag, 2013, presented by Philip Verwimp, Université Libre de Bruxelles, visiting UC Berkeley

8.00 pm : dinner
Thursday, November 21

8.15 - 10.00 am : second session: Genocide and its legacy in Rwanda, chaired by Philip Verwimp

The Legacy of the Rwandan Genocide
Thorsten Rogall, Stockholm University

Armed Conflict and Domestic Violence: Evidence from Rwanda
Giulia La Mattina, University of South Florida

Local Economic Conditions and Participation in the Rwandan Genocide
Willa Friedman, Center for Global Development

State Capacity and Violence: evidence from the Rwandan genocide
Leander Heldring, Oxford University

10.00 – 10.30 Break

10.30 – 12 : First Key Note Lecture, James Robinson, Harvard University
Introduction by Edward Miguel, UC Berkeley

12 – 1 pm Lunch

1 pm – 2.45 Third session is a parallel session

First parallel session: Institutions in Colombia I, chaired by James Robinson

Institutions and Armed Group Presence in Colombia
Patricia Justino, IDS Sussex

Does Civil Protests A ect the Decision to Demobilize from Illegal Armed Groups? Evidence from Colombia
Ana-Maria Ibanez, Universidad de los Andes, Bogota

Where Are the Rebels? On the Geography of Conflict and Transnational Insurgents,
Luis Martinez, LSE

Forced Displacement and the Formation of Hopelessness and Pessimistic Expectations in Colombia, by Andrés Moya, Universidad de los Andes, Bogota

Second parallel session: Risk and Violent Conflict, chaired by Edward Miguel

Living Within Conflicts: Risk of Violence and Livelihood Portfolios
Marc Rockmore, Clark University

The Economic Burden of Crime: Evidence from Mexico
Andrea Velasquez, Duke University

Local Warming and Violent Conflict in North and South Sudan
Margherita Calderone, DIW Berlin
When Do ‘Witches’ Kill and When Are ‘Witches’ Killed? Politics and Ritual Violence
Parashar Kulkarni, NYU

2.45 pm -3.15 Break

3.15 pm – 5 pm Fourth session is a parallel session
First parallel session: Refugees and War
chaired by Claudio Ferraz, PUC-Rio and BREAD

The development push of refugees: Evidence from Tanzania
Jean-François Maystadt, Licos KU Leuven and IFPRI

Their Suffering, Our Burden?: The Impact of a Sudden Refugee Inflow on the Local Population in Uganda, by Merle Kreibaum, GA Universität Göttingen

The Long-Term Direct and External Effects of Jewish Expulsions in Nazi Germany
Mutlu Yuksel, Dalhousie University

War during Childhood: The Long Run Effects of Warfare on Health
Mevlude Akbulut Yuksel, Dalhousie University and IZA

Second parallel session: Schooling, chaired by Patricia Justino, IDS

Violent Conflict and Primary School Performance in Mexico
Paola Salardi, University of Sussex

Human Capital Accumulation within the Post-Conflict Generation in Northern Ireland
Neil T.N. Ferguson, SIPRI

War and the Destruction of Human Capital
Muhammad Farhan Majid

How Does a Traumatic Experience During Youth Affect Life Later?
The Long-term Impact of the Send-down Program During the Chinese Cultural Revolution? BY Weina Zhou, Dalhousie University

7.00 pm dinner
Friday November 22

8.15 - 10.00 am: **Fifth session: Reducing Violence**, chaired by Valentina Duque

- Can Inclusive Institutional Reform Reduce Political Violence? Field Evidence on Village Governance and Conflict in India by Benjamin Pasqual, NYU
- The Human Capital Benefits of Peace: Evidence from the Naxal Insurgency in India by Catherine Mueller, IDS Sussex
- Effect of Conflict on Dietary Energy Supply: Evidence from Cote d’Ivoire by Andrew L Dabalen, the World Bank
- Hearts, Minds, and Pockets: The Political Economy of Civilian Support for Kurdish Insurgency in Turkey by Tolga Sinmazdemir, Washington University

10.00 – 10.30 Break

10.30 – 12: **Second Key Note Lecture, Marta Reynal-Querol, Universidad Pompeu Fabra**

- *Introduction by Philip Verwimp, ULB visiting Berkeley*

12 – 1 Lunch

1 pm – 2.30 **sixth session: cross-country studies**, chaired by Jean-Francois Maystadt, Licos KU Leuven and IFPRI

- Understanding extreme violence against civilians: Why civil wars foster genocide by Belen Gonzalez, War, Resilience, and Political Engagement in Africa
- State Presence and Urban Violence by Achyuta Adhvaryu, Yale University
- Claudio Ferraz, PUC-Rio and BREAD

2.30-3 Break

3 pm – 5 pm **seventh session: Institutions in Colombia II**, chaired by Ana-Maria Ibanez, Universidad Los Andes, Bogota

- The institutional dimension of illicit crops: Formal land property rights and coca crops in Colombia by Juan-Carlos Munoz Mora, Uniwersté libre de Bruxelles
- Violent Behaviour: The effect of civil conflict on domestic violence in Colombia by Johannes Rieckmann, Georg-August Universität Göttingen
- Investigating social capital in Colombia: Social ties and public good contributions by Pepita Miquel-Florensa, Toulouse School of Economics
- Armed Conflict Effect on Social Capital in Colombia by Melissa Rubio, Universidad de los Andes, Bogota