



COLOMBIA WORKSHOP

**ESRC GCRF NETWORK ON JUSTICE, CONFLICT
DEVELOPMENT**

WORKSHOP PROGRAMME

17-21 April 2017

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Monday 17th April

Bogotá Universidad de los Andes

17.00-18.30 *Public Roundtable: “Justice and Development: Tensions and Complementarities in a Peacebuilding Context”.*

Speakers:

Kirsten Ainley (introduction to project)

Chandra Sriram (general remarks on TJ/development relationship)

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm (general remarks on TJ/development relationship & on Syria case)

Stephen Oola (remarks on Uganda case)

Vijay Nagaraj (remarks on Sri Lanka case)

Rebekka Friedman (remarks on gender, TJ & development in Colombia)

Chair: Angelika Rettberg

The objective of the roundtable is to introduce the project to interested faculty, students, civil society and members of the public, and to explain why the four case studies have been chosen. All speakers to prepare **maximum 8 minutes** of remarks to leave time for questions and discussion. All network participants are invited to the event.

Tuesday 18th April

Bogotá Universidad de los Andes

08.30-09.00 **Session 1: Introductions and welcome**

Introduction to project from Kirsten, and team introductions. Angelika, Chandra and Camilo to introduce the Colombia workshop.

Chair: Kirsten Ainley

09.00-10.30 **Session 2: Justice, Conflict and Development**

Speakers:

Chandra Sriram
 Vijay Nagaraj
 Mette Nielsen
 Alan Keenan
 Stephen Oola
 Fionnuala Ní Aoláin
 Mohamed Sesay
 Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm

Chair: Kirsten Ainley

The objective of the session is to discuss the rationale for the project and the justice/conflict/development nexus – historical connections and experiences of countries dealing with conflict, development, justice challenges in the last 20-30 years (beyond our case study countries), and more broadly the political economy of transitional justice. All speakers to prepare **maximum 6 minutes** of opening remarks to leave time for discussion. Remarks might include comments on which aspects of the project the speaker is particularly interested in/ works on.

10.30-11.00 Coffee

11.00-12.30 **Session 3: The Four Cases**

Speakers:

Angelika Rettberg (Colombia)
 Camilo Sanchez (Colombia)
 Ammar Bajboj (Syria)
 Dareen Khalifa (Syria)
 Josephine Ahikire (Uganda)
 Mark Kersten (Uganda)
 Mario Gomez (Sri Lanka)
 Rebekka Friedman (Sri Lanka)

Chair: Chandra Sriram

The objective of the session is to introduce the four countries of study and to identify the big picture similarities and distinctions between cases, e.g. modalities of conflict termination (or not); modalities of justice (or not); development challenges. All speakers to prepare **maximum 6 minutes** of opening remarks to leave time for discussion. As there are two speakers for each case, please coordinate your remarks to ensure you don't overlap. Remarks might include descriptions of relevant projects undertaken by civil society organisations.

12.30-13.30 *Lunch*

13.30-15.00 **Session 4: Key Development Challenges in Colombia**

Colombia specific session on development challenges (including land/property and gender) and territorial peace.

Speakers:

Ana María Ibañez Professor U. Andes. Her research concentrates of the microeconomic analysis of conflict. In particular, she studies the consequences of armed conflict on households and victims of conflict. Expert on land issues.

Julieta Lemaitre, Associate Professor of Law, U. Andes. She has a doctoral degree in law (SJD) from Harvard University (2007) with a concentration in law and society. Her research areas are law and social movements, law and violence, violence against women, and sexual and reproductive rights.

Rodrigo Uprimny Yepes Professor U. Nacional. Expert on transitional justice and distributive justice. Author of a number of articles on the subject. Member of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

Chair: Camilo Sanchez

15.00-15.30 *Coffee*

15.30-17.00 **Session 5: Key Challenges to Peace and Justice in Colombia**

Colombia specific session on the status of the peace process and key challenges to it.

Speakers:

Catalina Diaz Gomez, Director of the Transitional Justice Unit of the Ministry of Justice for the past 5 years. In that capacity she was part of the Government's team in the Habana talks and is now in charge of different implementation tasks.

Iván Orozco, Associate Professor in the Political Science Department at Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá. He has a PhD from Johannes Gutenberg Universität in Mainz, Germany. He is a leading expert on transitional justice and was an advisor to the Colombian government in the recent peace negotiations with FARC.

Camilo Sanchez, Associate Professor in Law at U. Nacional de Colombia and research coordinator of Dejusticia, the Center for the Study of Law, Justice, and Society in Bogotá. His research focuses on transitional justice, human rights, armed conflict, social justice, development and economic, social and cultural rights.

Chair: Angelika Rettberg

17.00-17.30

Session 6

Wrap up session – what have we learned about Colombia in the last two sessions? How can we feed it back in the overall project?

Chair: Angelika Rettberg

Wednesday 19th April**Bogotá & Cartagena**

Morning

Universidad de los Andes

08.00-08.30

Session 7: Briefing for Working Group Sessions

3rd & 6th floors Edificio Roberto Franco (G)

Chair: Chandra to give briefing

08.30-09.15

Session 8: Working Groups 1

Participants in 'like-minded' groups to discuss possible research collaborations/project next steps/further impact activities etc. Feedback to be emailed to Ammar Bajboj to compile.

09.15-10.00 **Session 9: Working Groups 2**

Participants in interdisciplinary groups to discuss possible research collaborations/project next steps/further impact activities etc. Feedback to be emailed to Ammar Bajboj to compile.

10.00 Coffee – to be taken straight to session 10.

10.00-11.00 **Session 10 – Workshop & Project Planning**

Participants in workshop planning groups to plan upcoming project workshops/plan actions from Colombia workshop. Feedback to be emailed to Ammar Bajboj to compile (where relevant).

11.00-12.00 **Session 11 – Closing Plenary**
6th floor Hemiciclo 1, Edificio Lleras (LL)

Feedback key outcomes from morning sessions; forward planning; introduction to Cartagena/Montes de Maria phase of workshop.

Speaker: Camilo to introduce Cartagena/Montes de Maria

Chair: Kirsten Ainley

12.00-12.45 Lunch

14.30 Fly to Cartagena

Cartagena *Law School, Universidad de San Buenaventura*

17.30-19.30 **Public roundtable event with development agencies/NGOs**
Speakers to discuss their experience of and views on development problems in Colombia and the relationship of development to TJ. This event is to be in English and Spanish, with translators, to enable full participation.

Speakers:

Aaron Eduardo Espinosa Espinosa (Associate Professor-
Research and Innovation in Culture and Development Lab/

Universidad Tecnológica de Bolívar)

Economist M. Sc. Works in the formulation and implementation of productive inclusion policy for vulnerable and impoverished population in Cartagena.

Jorge Luis Alvis Arrieta (Professor- Faculty of Economics and Business/ Universidad Tecnológica de Bolívar).

M.Sc. in Economics and Regional Administration of the Universidad Austral de Chile. Researcher in local development, human development in rural areas, education policies, UN Development Millennium Development Goals and Culture policies.

Pablo Abitbol Piñeiro (Regional Group of Historical Memory/ Universidad Tecnológica de Bolívar).

M.A. Philosophy. PhD (c) Economics Universität Witten Herdecke (Germany). Analysis, design and evaluation of local development plans. Research topics: security, coexistence, citizenship, peacebuilding, historical memory and territorial governance.

Marta Salazar (Caribbean Coast Coordinator- Collective Reparations Program/ Consultoría para los Derechos Humanos y el Desplazamiento- CODHES).

Lawyer. Judicial representation of peasant communities in procedures in the Justice and Peace Tribunals and to victims of land displacement. Researcher of the National Centre of Historical Memory in the area of land, territories and social organization, identifying collective harm of peasant and ethnical communities in Montes de María and constructing participatory measures for their reparations.

Ledis Múnera Villalobos (Territorial Direction in Bolívar/ Victims' Unit- Colombia)

Ph.D. (c) Law. She is part of the Movement "Mariamulata" and works in the Victims Unit in Cartagena .Research topics: Victims' rights, restorative justice, social assistance, socioeconomic rights, democracy and civil society

Wilmer Vanegas (Organizaciones de Población Desplazada, Étnicas y Campesinas-Montes de María)

Peasant Leader of Montes de María. Is part of the Working Group for the Dialogue and Consensus Building of Montes de María. Works on issues of rural and agrarian development of the peasant, ethnic, and social organisations in Montes de María.

Gabriel Urbano (Corporación Desarrollo Solidario- Montes de María)

M. A. in Rural Development. Deputy Director of the Desarrollo Solidario Corporation, an organization working in the Montes de María. He has 10 years of experience working with peasant organizations, ethnic communities and victims of armed conflict, as well as in issues of rural and agricultural development.

Irina Junieles (Researcher- Dejusticia)

M. A. Critical Theory. Former Ombudsman of Bolívar, Advisor of the Victims Unit and Director of Cartagena's Institute of Heritage and Culture. For a decade, activist in the defence of labour rights and unions.

Thursday 20th April

Cartagena & Montes de María

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| 08.00-10.00 | Transportation by coach to Marialabaja (Montes de María). |
| 10.00-12.00 | Lunch |
| 12.00-13.00 | Dialogue with local communities (CEDECAMPO) – Spanish-English translators will accompany us to ensure full participation. |
| 13.00-15.00 | Visit to Reservoir “San José del Playón”. |
| 15.00-17.00 | Transportation by coach to hotel in Cartagena. |

WORKSHOP ON THE IMPACT OF INTERNATIONAL COURTS ON PEACE PROCESSES



Friday 21st April

Cartagena *Universidad Tecnologica de Bolivar Law School, Cartagena.*

Workshop for Colombian academics plus interested network participants, organised by Kirsten Ainley and Laura Betancur (Universidad de los Andes) and kindly funded by the LSE Latin America and Caribbean Centre and the Universidad de los Andes Law School. We will have simultaneous translation to enable Spanish and English speakers to take part. Other faculty and students from the region have also been invited. Speakers to prepare *maximum 8 minutes* of remarks.

09.30-09.45 **Introduction:** *Laura & Kirsten*

09.45-11.00 **PANEL 1 – Colombia, the IACHR and other International Tribunals**

Speakers:

Alexandra Huneeus, -U. of Wisconsin – IACHR.

Esteban Restrepo Saldarriaga -U. Andes, Bogotá, The Inter-American Court of Human Rights and the hyperlegalization of “transitional justice”.

Paola Andrea Acosta Alvarado -U. Externado, Bogotá, The role of international tribunals in transition processes.

Shirley Llaine Arenilla – U. del Norte, Barranquilla, The Role of the Inter American Court on Human Rights in the Evolution of the Right to Truth.

Enrique Prieto Ríos -U. Rosario, Bogotá, International Investment Arbitration: The new boundary to Human Rights?

Chair: Laura Betancur Restrepo – U. Andes, Bogotá

11.00-11.15 Coffee

11.15-12.30

PANEL 2 – Colombia & the ICC**Speakers:**

Camilo Sanchez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia; Dejusticia
Claudia Medina CitPax (TBC)

Javier Tous Chima – U. del Norte, Barranquilla, Standards of the ICC regarding the justice element of transitional justice

Carlos Arévalo Narváez –U. Sabana, Chía-Bogotá, The role of the ICC in the implementation of peace agreements in Colombia: command responsibility

Jimena Reyes –FIDH, France, The ICC in Colombia: influence of 14 years of preliminary examination

Chair: Laura Betancur Restrepo – U. Andes, Bogotá

12.30-14.00

Lunch

14.00-15.15

PANEL 3 – Transitional justice mechanisms and peace processes**Speakers:**

Pablo Abitbol – Universidad Tecnológica de Bolívar, Cartagena – Montes de Maria & memory work in Colombia

Mohamed Sesay, McGill University – local justice processes

Mario Gomez, International Centre for Ethnic Studies, Sri Lanka – Sri Lanka peace process

Vijay Nagaraj, Law and Society Trust, Sri Lanka – Sri Lanka peace process

Mette Nielsen, UK Department for International Development – donor concerns with justice & peace

Alan Keenan, International Crisis Group – external NGO perspectives

Chair: Kirsten Ainley – LSE

15.15-15.30

Coffee

15.30-16.45

PANEL 4 – The ICC and Peace Processes**Speakers:**

Juan Manuel Amaya Castro –U. Andes, Bogotá

Mark Kersten, Munk School Toronto

Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm, University of Arkansas at Little Rock
Ammar Bajboj, Kings College London
Chandra Sriram, University of East London

Chair: Laura Betancur Restrepo – U. Andes, Bogotá

16.45-17.00 **Conclusion** – Laura & Kirsten



READING FOR COLOMBIA WORKSHOP

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