

Registration Form

BICC INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

“DIRTY PEACE”— THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF PEACEBUILDING

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Organization

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International Center
for Conversion \

Please register at:
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by 4 October 2017

Venue:
Universitätsclub Bonn
Konviktstraße 9
53113 Bonn

The conference
is sponsored by the
Foundation for International Dialogue
of the Savings Bank in Bonn



Foundation for International Dialogue
of the Savings Bank in Bonn

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International Conference

“DIRTY PEACE”— THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF PEACEBUILDING

organized by BICC
Bonn, 19 October 2017

at
Universitätsclub Bonn
Konviktstr. 9
53113 Bonn
Germany

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PROGRAMME

08:30–09:00 Registration

09:00–09:10 Welcome by Conrad Schetter
(Director for Research, BICC)

09:10–09:25 Welcome by a representative of
the State of North Rhine-Westphalia (t.b.c.)

09:25–10:10 Keynote by Alex de Waal
(TUFTS University)
“Peacebuilding as a market place”

10:10–11:40 Panel 1: *“The political economy of expectations”*

- Ambassador Andreas Kindl
(German Foreign Office)
“The logics of bargaining behaviour”
- Véronique Dudouet (Berghof Foundation)
“What are typical bargaining strategies of non-state actors in peacebuilding?”
- Ambassador Günther Bächler (OSCE)
“How does the cost-benefit calculus impact upon negotiations?”

Moderator: Kristian Berg Harpviken
(Peace Research Institute Oslo-PRIO)

11:40–12:10 Coffee break

12:10–13:40 Panel 2: *“How inclusive, how exclusive should peacebuilding be?”*

- Thomas Ruttig
(Afghanistan Analysts Network)
“Which stakeholders and external actors should be involved on what grounds? What are the effects of exclusion and inclusion?”
- Andrea Warnecke (Austrian Study Centre for Peace and Conflict Resolution)
“Mediation in peace processes”
- Jörn Grävingholt
(German Development Institute)
“The demand and supply side of donors: The games of ‘giving’ and their impact on incentives”

Moderator: Jocelyn Mawdsley
(University of Newcastle)

13:40–14:40 Lunch break

14:40–16:10 Panel 3: *“Why do conflicts ‘transform’: Is there a (marginal) gain in protracted conflicts?”*

- Ambassador Kai Eide
(Foreign Office, Norway)
“Who owns the peace? Lessons learned from failed and successful peace processes?”
- Luuk van de Vondervoort
(European Institute of Peace)
“Why and how do weapons holders transform? Small arms and light weapons control as an example”
- Wolf Christian Paes (BICC)
“Trajectories and path dependencies of military commanders in politics, business and society”

Moderator: Sami Faltas
(University of Groningen, retired)

16:10–16:40 Coffee break

16:40–17:40 Roundtable

“Which fundamental issues must be addressed by peace agreements (power sharing, participation, equity, rights)? Lessons learned”

- Ambassador Günther Bächler (OSCE)
- Alex de Waal (TUFTS University)
- Ambassador Kai Eide
(Foreign Office, Norway)
- Elke Grawert (BICC)

Moderator:
Andreas Heinemann-Grüder (BICC)

Scholars and practitioners alike have known for long that peacebuilding is about payoffs and expected gains for key stakeholders rather than mere goodwill. Although conflict research has spent considerable efforts on discerning “greed” or “grievance” as conflict drivers, it has so far not adequately addressed the political economy of peace processes. Peace processes are often treated as a forum where the superiority of a normative order will emerge from the competition of ideas in public discourse. This reasoning is in part responsible for the glaring gap between ambition and reality in peace processes.

The conference aims to bring together analysts and practitioners who are experts in conflict regions and have insider knowledge on bargaining. At the conference, we are planning to discuss the political economy of expectations, the logics of participation and consequences for setting priorities and sequencing in peacebuilding processes. The overarching question is: Which incentives could make a difference during negotiations towards achieving peace?

BICC (BONN INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR CONVERSION)

deals with global topics in the field of peace and conflict research.

Problems of organized violence lie at the heart of its research. BICC’s themes range from the (de)mobilization of violent actors, arms exports and small arms control, to the meaning of organized violence for global migration and the use of natural resources.

BICC carries out transdisciplinary, applied research, which lays the foundation for its policy advice and contributions to public debates.