



Framing Political Violence: A Micro Approach to Civil War Studies

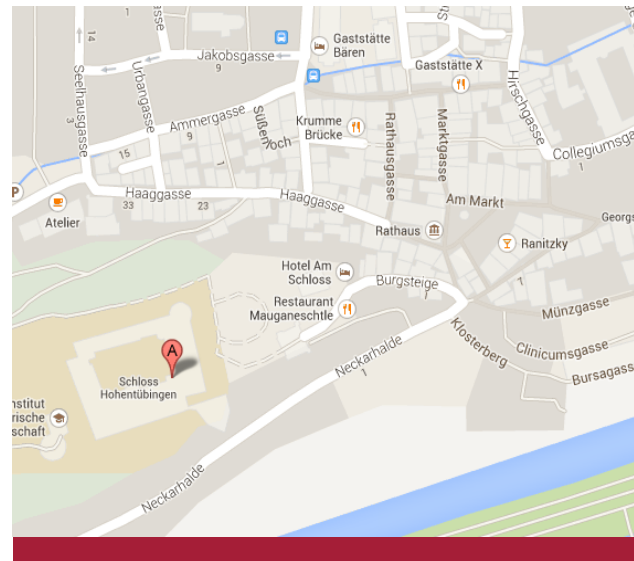
Why do some ethnic groups organise a rebellion while others protest by peaceful means against their oppressors? Why does inter-group violence erupt in some places but not in others? How do identity groups legitimise the use of violence – and under which circumstances do such efforts of legitimisation fail? These and related questions will be addressed in the two-day workshop held by the Collaborative Research Centre “Threatened Order. Societies under Stress” (CRC 923). The workshop is related to a four-year research project dealing with civil war and other forms of intra-state political violence in Sub-Saharan Africa and the Arab world.

The workshop brings together scholars from different fields for a critical discussion on the benefit of a social movement approach and in particular framing towards the study of political violence. The interest is not only in the merits of adopting a sociological perspective to civil war and other forms of political violence, but also in the limitations of this approach. Therefore, the workshop comprises scholars from different fields including political science, sociology, communication studies, and social anthropology, and with expertise on various world regions.

The workshop is organised with the financial support from the German foundation for Peace Research and the Universitätsbund Tübingen.

The **Collaborative Research Centre 923** investigates “Threatened Order. Societies under Stress”. “Orders” are understood as arrangements of elements that are related to each other in a certain way. They form structures of social groups or entire societies through routines of interaction. The combination of the term “Orders” with the attribute “threatened” allows it to be applied to current interdisciplinary debates on the topics of crisis, vulnerability, social change, revolution, and emotion.

The conceptual centre and the majority of projects of CRC 923 are located in the History Department. Participating faculties are other Humanities and Social Sciences, Political Sciences, Theology, and Medicine.



Conference venue
University of Tuebingen, Schloss, Burgsteige 11



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Workshop

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Tuebingen, 2 – 4 September 2013

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“Threatened Order. Societies under Stress”
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Programme

Sunday, 1 September 2013

7.00 pm
Welcome Dinner
Restaurant „La Cantinella“

Monday, 2 September 2013 Schloss, Fuerstenzimmer

A Framing Approach to the Analysis of Political Violence

8.30 am
Prof. Andreas Hasenclever, University of Tuebingen
Official Welcome

9.00 am – 10.00 am
Prof. Hank Johnston, San Diego State University
Social Movements, Civil Wars, and Framing Dynamics: Reflections on Syria's SM → CW Transition

10.00 am – 11.00 am
Dr. Michael Brüggemann, University of Zurich
Defragmenting Framing Research: Reconciling Generic and Issue-Specific Frame Concepts

11.00 am – 11.30 am
Coffee Break

11.30 am – 12.30 pm
Dr. Stefan Malthaner, European University Institute, Florence
Radicalization as Transformation: Tracing Cycles of Political Violence

12.30 pm
Lunch

2.30 pm – 3.30 pm
Prof. Marie-Eve Desrosiers, University of Ottawa
Puzzles and Frames in the Study of Identity-Based Conflict: An Assessment of Framing Theory

3.30 pm – 4.30 pm
Prof. Stuart Kaufman, University of Delaware
Symbols, Frames, and Ethnic Mobilization

4.30 pm – 5.00 pm
Coffee Break

5.00 pm – 6.00 pm
Prof. Andreas Hasenclever, University of Tuebingen
In Search of a Framework for Frames

7.00 pm
Dinner
Restaurant „Casino am Neckar“

Tuesday, 3 September 2013 Schloss, Fuerstenzimmer

Identifying Frames and Their Effectiveness

9.00 am – 10.00 am
Dr. Jutta Bakonyi, Durham University
Case Study Somalia

10.00 am – 11.00 am
Tanja Granzow, M.A., University of Tuebingen
Violent vs. Non-Violent Struggle: Investigating the Impact of Frames on Movement Strategies in Yemen

11.00 am – 11.30 am
Coffee Break

11.30 am – 12.30 pm
Anne Theobald, M.A., University of Tuebingen
Successful Collective Action or Failed Rebellion? The Casamance Conflict from a Framing Perspective

12.30 pm
Lunch

2.30 pm – 3.30 pm
Dr. Sarah Jenkins, Aberystwyth University
Framing, Cultural Texts, and the Micro-Geographies of Violence in Kenya: The 2007-2008 Postelection Crisis

3.30 pm – 4.30 pm
Jan Sändig, Dipl.-Pol., University of Tuebingen
Explaining Violent and Peaceful Protest: Boko Haram and the Biafra-Movement in Contemporary Nigeria

4.30 pm – 5.00 pm
Coffee Break

5.00 pm – 6.00 pm
Prof. Andreas Hasenclever, University of Tuebingen
Concluding Remarks and Discussion

Wednesday, 4 September 2013

10.00 am – 12.00 pm
Guided Tour of Tuebingen Old Town
Neptune-Fountain at the „Marktplatz“