Because we hosted the workshop at the Howard Baker Center at the University of Tennessee, all expenses including each participant’s expenses were initially covered by the Center. Therefore, there are no individual participant requests for ISA reimbursement, only the overall reimbursement amount to partially reimburse the Center for the total workshop expenses. All receipts for all expenses are included in this report, along with University of Tennessee expense reports for each participant who traveled to the workshop.

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We originally invited a total of 16 people (including myself), but several people who had committed to the workshop backed out during the months before the workshop. These people were: Isak Svensson, Jule Kruger, Madhav Joshi, Jessica Di Salvatore, and Lindsay Reid, and Megan Shannon. As a result, we replaced these participants with ISA members Marina Henke, Karl DeRouen, Susanna Campbell, and Jessica Braithwaite, all of whom generously committed to the workshop only a couple of months or a few weeks before the workshop. In the end we had 14 participants with 13 paper presented (one was co-authored by two of the participants).

**Outcome of Workshop**

The purpose of the workshop was to bring together a group of scholars working on conflict management in ongoing and post-conflict contexts, to identify new avenues of research in the current study of conflict management as well as bridge separate, but deeply connected aspects of the study of conflict resolution. We used a format similar to the Peace Science Society International conferences, giving each presenter a total of 30 minutes for the presentation, questions, and comments. The presentations comprised a mix of papers focusing on data and methodological challenges, papers focusing on specific cases, and broader papers focusing on new theoretical approaches to conflict management of civil wars.

A major benefit of the workshop was to have breakout sessions each morning and afternoon (a total of 4 sessions) of one hour each, which allowed the group to provide additional theoretical and methodological suggestions for the authors who had just presented, as well as to brainstorm new directions for future research. In these breakout sessions, we also discussed the pros and cons of certain methodologies and the ways we could improve our subfield by approaching our studies in more useful ways. Although the breakout sessions were very helpful, we learned that in future workshops, we should allow 45 minutes for each presenter so we can allow more time for suggestions for the author from the other participants.

We were able to successfully bring together a group of outstanding scholars, all of whom were ISA members. Half of the group worked primarily on research about the peaceful resolution of civil wars, with a particular focus on mediation by third party actors. The presentations on conflict management focusing on the termination of civil wars took up the first full day of the workshop. The second half of the group comprised scholars working on peacekeeping, peacebuilding, and post-conflict contexts after civil wars. These scholars presented on the second full day of the workshop. With funds from our university, we were also able to bring in George Varughese, a mediation practitioner with mediation experience in Nepal and Afghanistan, which added an important viewpoint on conflict management and peacekeeping. All of the academic scholars in the workshop expressed how useful it was to have a practitioner of mediation and he was able to help us to frame new research questions based on practical needs of actors involved in civil wars across the world. Because we shared meals and coffee breaks, we were all able to
network and get to know each other, in some cases for the first time, in other cases, getting to know others better. This networking was as fruitful as the presentations since we now have a connection that will hopefully continue for future scholarship, conferences, and contacts with others in each other’s networks.

Because we had 13 presentations, it would be ideal to divide the papers as we did for the workshop, into two groups that could potentially be published together as special issues. Our plan is to approach *Conflict Management & Peace Science* and *International Negotiation* to inquire about their interest in a special issue. I have personally edited special issues in both of these journals and have had positive experiences with both journals. *Conflict Management & Peace Science* published a special issue for a special workshop we hosted three years ago at the University of Tennessee. Once we hear back from one of these journals, or another journal if necessary, we will be in touch with the authors to request submission of full papers for review in the special issues.
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May 30 – Arrival
- 6:00-8:00 pm - Reception for presenters and guests, Howard Baker Center, 3rd floor

May 31 - Day One: Conflict Termination

Morning Session*
- 8:30-9:00 am – Coffee and Introductions
- 9:00-9:30 am – Elizabeth Menninga, “Tainting the Well or Priming the Pump? The Dynamics of Cooperation in Civil War” (Coauthored w/ Alyssa Prorok)
- 9:35-10:05 am – Eric Keels “Reassessing Spoiler Violence in International Conflict Management”
- 10:05-10:25 am – Coffee Break
- 10:25-10:55 am – Krista Wiegand, “A Distinction with a Difference: Bias and Leverage in Mediation Success” (Coauthored w/ Eric Keels and Aaron Gold)
- 11:00-11:50 am – Breakout Session I
- 12:00-1:30 pm – Lunch

Afternoon Session
- 1:40-2:20 pm – Karl DeRouen, “Civil War Resolution Sequences: Failure and Success in the Aceh Peace Process” (Co-Authored w/ Marie Olson Lounsbery)
June 1 - Day Two: Post-War Peacebuilding

Morning Session
- 8:30-9:00 am – Coffee
- 9:00-9:30 am – Molly Melin, “The Business of Peace: Measuring Corporate Actions in Peacebuilding”
- 10:05: 10:25 am – Coffee Break
- 10:25-10:55 am - George Varughese, “Peacebuilding as Development”
- 11-11:30 am - Gary Uzonyi, “International Rivals and the Recurrence of Civil War”
- 11:30-12:20 pm – Break Out Session I
- 12:30-1:30 pm- Lunch

Afternoon Session
- 1:35-2:05 pm – Brandon Prins and Anup Phayal, “Responsibility to Protect: The Dynamics of Peacebuilding in War Torn Societies”
- 2:40-3:00 pm – Coffee Break
- 3:00-3:30 pm – Susanna Campbell, “Understanding the Local Effect of UN Peace Operations: A Quasi-Experimental Spatial Impact Evaluation in Burundi” (Co-authored w/ Mike Findley)
- 3:35-4:25 pm – Breakout Session II
- 4:30 pm - Closing Remarks
- Travel home or dinner on your own

*All sessions will be held in the Toyota Auditorium on the 1st floor of the Baker Center unless noted otherwise.