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ACADEMIC POSITIONS **University of Oxford**, Postdoctoral Research Fellow *2016-2019*
Oxford Centre for the Analysis of Resource Rich Economies (OxCarre)

London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), Research Officer *2014-2016*

EDUCATION **London School of Economics and Political Science**, Ph.D. Development Studies *2014*
Dissertation: Essays on Violent Conflict in Developing Countries
Examiners: Macartan Humphreys and Anja Shortland

London School of Economics and Political Science, M.Sc. Development Management
With Distinction *2009*

University of Groningen, BA International Relations, *Cum Laude* *2008*

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FIELD Development Economics, Natural Resource and Environmental Economics, Political Economy

WORKING PAPERS

1. "The wane of command. Evidence on drone strikes and control within terrorist organizations." **Job market paper**
 2. "Diamonds: Rebel's and Farmer's Best Friend. Impact of variation in the price of a lootable, labour-intensive natural resource on the intensity of violent conflict."
Revise and resubmit: *Journal of Conflict Resolution*
 3. "The long-term effect of slavery on violent crime." (with Moamen Gouda)
Under review: *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*
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ONGOING PROJECTS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. “Community Forest Monitoring and Awareness of Forest Use Rules in Uganda.” Pre-registered RCT (with Eisenbarth et al.) Pre-registered meta-analysis (with Golden et al.) 2. “How does recalling experiences of conflict affect behaviour that aids or hinders post-conflict recovery.” (with Keyman et al.). Pre-registered lab-in-the-field experiment
ABSTRACTS	<p>“The wane of command. Evidence on drone strikes and control within terrorist organizations.” Job market paper This paper investigates how counterterrorism that targets terrorist leaders, and thereby undermines control within terrorist organizations, affects terrorist attacks. The paper exploits a natural experiment provided by strikes by Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (drones) ‘hitting’ and ‘missing’ terrorist leaders in Pakistan. Results suggest that terrorist groups <i>increase</i> the number of attacks they commit after a drone ‘hit’ on their leader, compared to after a ‘miss’. This increase amounts to 29 terrorist attacks (43%) worldwide per group in the six months after a drone strike. Game theory provides several explanations for the observed effect. Additional analysis of heterogeneous effects across groups, and the impact of drone hits on the timing, type and target of attacks, attacks by affiliated terrorist groups, infighting and group splintering, indicates that aggravated problems of control (principal-agent and collective action problems) explain these results better than alternative theoretical mechanisms.</p> <p>“Diamonds: Rebel’s and Farmer’s Best Friend. Impact of variation in the price of a lootable, labour-intensive natural resource on the intensity of violent conflict.” Revise and resubmit: <i>Journal of Conflict Resolution</i> This paper investigates the impact of an increase in the world price of a ‘lootable’, labour-intensive natural resource on the intensity of violent conflict. It suggests that such a price increase can have opposite effects at different geographical levels of analysis: a decrease in conflict intensity at the country level due to rising opportunity costs of rebellion, but an increase in conflict intensity in resource-rich sub-national regions, as returns to looting rise. The paper introduces a new measure of diamond propensity based on geological characteristics, which is arguably exogenous to conflict and can capture small-scale labour-intensive production better than existing measures. The stated effects are found for secondary diamonds, which are lootable and related to opportunity costs of fighting, but not for primary diamonds, which are neither.</p>
GRANTS	<p>Evidence in Governance and Politics (EGAP). Metaketa III Natural Resource Governance \$235,000 (PI with Sabrina Eisenbarth and Chaning Jang) 2017-2019</p> <p>Economics and Social Research Council (ESRC). Urgency Grant £157,000 (Co-applicant. PI Mary Kaldor) 2014-2017</p>
AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS	<p>Ph.D. Studentship 2011-2014 European Research Council (ERC). Research Programme “Security in Transition”. £39,197</p> <p>Research Grant. Prins Bernhard Cultuurfonds. £8,466 2010-2011</p> <p>Research Studentship. LSE Department of International Development. £15,598 2009-2011</p> <p>Research Student Grant. Fundatie van de Vrijvrouwe van Renswoude. £2,467 2009</p> <p>Award for Best Overall Performance. LSE Department of International Development. 2009</p> <p>Award for Best Dissertation. LSE Department of International Development. 2009</p> <p>Crisis States Research Centre Prize for Best Dissertation. LSE. 2009</p>

PUBLICATIONS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. “‘The Fear Factor is a Main Thing’: How Radio Influences Anxiety and Political Attitudes.” 2017. <i>Journal of Development Studies</i> 53(8), 1123-1146. (with Mareike Schomerus) 2. “Probing for Proof, Plausibility, Principle and Possibility: A New Approach to Assessing Evidence in a Systematic Evidence Review.” 2016. <i>Development Policy Review</i> 34(1), 5-27. (with Mareike Schomerus) 3. “South Sudan’s long crisis of justice. Merging notions of lack of socioeconomic justice and criminal accountability.” Forthcoming. In: Nouwen et al. eds. <i>Making and Breaking Peace in Sudan and South Sudan: The ‘Comprehensive’ Peace Agreement and Beyond</i>. British Academy. (with Mareike Schomerus) 4. “Does ‘Security’ Imply Safety? On the (Lack of) Correlation Between Different Aspects of Security.” 2015. <i>Stability: International Journal of Security and Development</i> 4(1), Art.39. 5. “And then he switched off the phone”: Mobile phones, participation and political accountability in South Sudan’s Western Equatoria State.” 2015. <i>Stability: International Journal of Security and Development</i> 4(1), Art.10. (with Mareike Schomerus) 6. “Natural Resources and Insecurity.” 2014. In: Kaldor and Rangelov eds. <i>Handbook of Human Security Policy</i>. London: Wiley-Blackwell. 7. “Natural resources and conflict. An overview of controversies, consensus and channels.” 2010. <i>The Economics of Peace and Security Journal</i> 5(2): 17-22.
TEACHING	<p>Evidence for Public Policy, University of Oxford 2017-2019 Student evaluation 2017: 100% “Satisfied” or “Very satisfied” Student evaluation 2018: 77% “Good”, “Very good” or “Excellent”</p> <p>Economic Development Policy, LSE 2013, 2015-2016 Student evaluation 2013: 95% “Satisfied” or “Very satisfied” Student evaluation 2016: 95% “Very satisfied”</p> <p>International Politics: Building Democracies from Conflict, LSE 2014-2016 Student evaluation 2015: 90% “Good” or “Very Good” Student evaluation 2016: 87% “Good” or “Very Good”</p> <p>Development Management, LSE 2014-2015 Student evaluation 2015: 95% “Satisfied” or “Very satisfied”</p> <p>Research Design and Dissertation, LSE 2013-2015</p> <p>Policy Analysis for International Development, University of London Distance learning course 2010-2018</p>
SERVICE	<p>Peer review: <i>Journal of Development Studies, Disasters, Asian Journal of Comparative Politics, Stability: International Journal of Security and Development, Extractive Industries and Society</i></p> <p>Graduate adviser: Brasenose College, University of Oxford 2018</p> <p>Admissions Committee: MS.c. Economics for Development, University of Oxford 2018</p> <p>Thesis marking: MS.c. Economics for Development, University of Oxford 2017-2018</p>
SELECTED PRESENTATIONS	<p>Conflict Research Society (CRS) Annual Conference 2018 Property and Politics Working Group <i>LSE</i></p>

Centre for the Study of African Economies (CSAE) Annual Conference Conflict Research Society (CRS) Annual Conference	2017
Society for Institutional and Organisational Economics (SIOE) Annual Conference	2016
Research Seminar School of International Development <i>University of East Anglia</i>	2015
Methodology Seminar, Conflict Research Group <i>University of Ghent</i> New Wars, Old Wars and the Critics <i>Uppsala University</i> Data Needs and Gaps in Peace Research <i>Stockholm International Peace Research Institute</i>	2013
New Wars, New Peace Seminar <i>Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University</i>	2012
Advanced Graduate Workshop on Poverty, Development and Globalization <i>University of Manchester & Initiative for Policy Dialogue, Columbia University</i> Centre for the Study of African Economies (CSAE) Annual Conference	2010

POLICY
ENGAGEMENT

Guest of the Chair, Kimberley Process Intersessional Meeting	2018
Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney Richmond VA Informal consultation on white paper	2018
Podcast Oxford Martin School "Rebel's or farmer's best friend? The Janus face of 'blood diamonds' and other conflict minerals"	2017
Blog Monkey Cage, Washington Post "It is not just fake news, even real news can warp perceptions"	2017
Executive Course for Oil, Gas and Mining, Blavatnik School of Government	2017
Security and Justice Expert Workshop, UK Department for International Development	2015
Egmont Expert Seminar on Artisanal diamond mining	2011

LANGUAGES

Dutch (native), English (fluent), German (beginner), French (beginner), Spanish (beginner)
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