

**A scoping workshop on the Triple Nexus  
Bridging humanitarian-development-peace (HDP) divide through international law**

24 June 2022  
2.00-4.30pm BST  
Room 207, 10 Professors' Square, Glasgow  
(While in-person participation is preferable, you can also join us [via Zoom](#))

**Introduction to the *Endless Conflicts* project**

Contemporary armed conflicts have become protracted, complex and urbanised with far-reaching socio-economic consequences. The *Endless Conflicts* project examines whether an integrated humanitarian and development response to such conflicts can be anchored in and promoted by international law in the pursuit of sustainable peace. Jointly funded by the AHRC and DFG, *Endless Conflicts* is a collaborative project of the University of Glasgow (UofG) and Freie Universität Berlin (FU Berlin), in partnership with the University of Rosario (UoR, Colombia) and IPCM at the Université Catholique du Congo (UCC). The project is delivered by a team of 20 researchers across the four institutions.

**A scoping workshop on the triple nexus**

This workshop focuses on the development of the humanitarian-development-peace nexus (the so-called 'triple nexus') agenda at the international level, including its implementation challenges in the DRC and Colombia. The aim is to discuss the research and the preliminary findings to date, with a view of understanding the convergences, challenges, and potential policy recommendations on this topic.

The workshop will create space for an informal discussion amongst the *Endless Conflicts* project researchers, and a few invited academics as well as practitioners, as a way of shaping up the three policy-oriented reports that will be published by the end of the project in 2023.

**Agenda**

2.00-2.10	Introductions
2.10-2.45	Triple nexus agenda at the international level <i>Asli Olcay and Giedre Jokubauskaite, UofG</i>
2.45-3.45	Implementation challenges in the DRC and Colombia <i>Pascal Sundi, UCC</i> <i>Johanna Cortes Nieto, UoR</i>
3.45-4.00	Break
4.00-4.30	Common themes and emerging policy recommendations