

# What Are Conflict Diamonds

**Nigel Davidson**

**Diamonds in Peace and War** Ingrid J. Tamm, 2002 *Diamonds in Peace and War* is the latest word on conflict diamonds and their contribution to the wars of middle Africa. The report grew out of a conference sponsored by the World Peace Foundation, the Project on Justice, the Carr Center, and the WPF Program on Intrastate Conflict at the Kennedy School of Government in late 2001. Although the conflict diamond problem is but a small part of the much larger world-wide trade in peaceful diamonds, it is the destructive and corrosive part. Tamm places conflict diamonds within this larger context, lays out the technical issues involved, and explores all aspects of the Kimberly Process – the unparalleled negotiating effort by industry, NGOs, and national governments that produced a standard method of differentiating clean from dirty diamonds. It also helped to produce pending U.S. legislation. Using diamonds to import arms and sponsor war is less likely now that the Kimberly Process has produced a near-final agreement. *Diamonds in Peace and War* is the place to learn all about this remarkably successful initiative of conflict prevention and conflict reduction.

**Conflict Diamonds** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Trade, 2001

**Diamonds and Conflict** Arthur V. Levy, 2003 The mining and sales of diamonds by parties to participants of armed conflicts, notably in Africa, are regarded as a significant factor fuelling such hostilities. These diamonds, labelled 'conflict diamonds', make up an estimated 3.7 per cent to 15 per cent of the value of the global diamond trade. In response to public pressure to halt the trade of conflict diamonds and due to the persistence of diamond-related conflicts, governments and multi-lateral organisations have taken diplomatic action to combat the trade. Several international policy making forums, including the UN, have addressed the problem, and the international diamond industry and non-governmental organisations have proposed a range of reforms and legislative initiatives to halt the illicit trade. This new book examines the diamond-related African conflicts, the various methods that are being researched and used to 'tag' diamonds with microscopic markings, and the efforts taken to regulate the marketing and exporting of diamonds.

**Conflict Diamonds** Mike Bourne, 2001

**Conflict Diamonds: Agency Actions Needed to Enhance Implementation of the Clean Diamond Trade Act**, *Conflict Diamonds*, 2000

*From Blood Diamonds to the Kimberley Process* Franziska Bieri, 2010 Despite its importance in international affairs, the

Kimberley Process remains understudied in academia. Franziska Bieri's book provides the first comprehensive account of the Kimberley Process and is the first to reveal how NGOs have become critical actors in their own right, possessing the ability to directly influence policies, even at the level of international organizations.

The impact of economic sanctions Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on Economic Affairs, 2007-05-09 impact of economic Sanctions : 2nd report of session 2006-07, Vol. 2: Evidence

Conflict Diamonds United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Trade, 2001

Conflict Diamonds iMinds, 2014-05-14 Learn about the history and politics of Conflict Diamonds with iMinds insightful knowledge series. 'Conflict diamonds' are precious gems that have been sold on the black market to finance violent rebel groups, terrorists or oppressive governments. They almost always originate from poor, underdeveloped countries located on the African continent. It is estimated that conflict diamonds account for up to 15 percent of the world's traded diamonds. Their existence was first brought to the world's attention by the international human rights organisation Global Witness, with its report on diamonds that were being illegally exported out of the war-torn African country, Angola. Angola was gripped by civil war from 1992-2002. During this time, rebel groups, most notably the 'National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, ' or UNITA, were unlawfully mining and selling much of the country's diamond resources. This money was then used in part by the rebels to fund brutal attacks on innocent Angolans, and each other. iMinds brings targeted knowledge to your eReading device with short information segments to whet your mental appetite and broaden your mind. iMinds unique fast-learning modules as seen in the Financial Times, Wired, Vogue, Robb Report, Sky News, LA Times, Mashable and many others.. the future of general knowledge acquisition.

**Blood Diamonds, Revised Edition** Greg Campbell, 2012-04-03 A revised edition of the definitive portrait of the global network of blood diamonds. It Òwill forever change the way you think about a jewel sparkling on the ring of a young bride.Ó (-Boulder Daily Camera)

Pace International Law Review , 2003

**Conflict Diamonds** United States Government Accountability Office, 2017-09-13 In 2003, the United States and other countries began implementing the Kimberley Process Certification Scheme (KPCS) to curtail the trade of rough diamonds that had fueled severe conflicts in Africa, known as conflict diamonds. CDTA provides the statutory framework for U.S. implementation of the KPCS. As mandated in CDTA, this report (1) describes the institutional framework established to implement the act, (2) examines implementation of the domestic provisions of the act and challenges it faces, and (3) examines how the United States has helped to strengthen the KPCS and challenges it faces. The United States has used multiple U.S. agencies and a private, not-for-profit entity to implement the domestic and international provisions of the Clean Diamond Trade Act (CDTA). The Departments of State and the Treasury have led U.S. efforts to implement the domestic

provisions of the act; State has led the U.S. efforts to curtail trade in conflict diamonds abroad. Domestically, the Departments of State, the Treasury, Homeland Security, and Commerce, and the private entity, called the U.S. Kimberley Process Authority (USKPA), have been responsible for controlling U.S. imports and exports of rough diamonds. Internationally, State, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), and the U.S. Geological Survey have helped to strengthen KPCS. Domestically, the U.S. systems for reporting rough diamond statistics and for controlling imports and exports of these diamonds are vulnerable to illicit trade. The United States has enhanced the quality of its rough diamond trade data by improving its collection processes, but work remains to be done. Also, the United States does not periodically inspect rough diamond imports or exports to ensure that the contents of the rough diamond parcels match the Kimberley Process certificates. In addition, the United States lacks an effective system for confirming receipt of imports—a Kimberley Process requirement for avoiding possible diversions of rough diamond imports. Finally, the United States has not had a plan for monitoring USKPA, but is developing and testing one. Internationally, the United States has helped to strengthen KPCS by participating in KPCS activities and providing assistance to Sierra Leone and Liberia in their efforts to comply with KPCS, but donor assistance to these countries faces challenges. Donors and diamond producing countries are considering a regional approach to help enhance the effectiveness of donor diamond-related assistance because this assistance is constrained by the limited capacity and resources of these countries and the need to harmonize diamond policies among countries vulnerable to illicit cross border diamond trading. Diamond Mining Site in Sierra Leone—A Recipient Country of U.S. Assistance Source: GAO.

*Diamonds* Ian Smillie, 2014-04-10 Diamonds are a multi-billion dollar business involving some of the world's largest mining companies, a million and a half artisanal diggers, more than a million cutters and polishers and a huge retail jewellery sector. But behind the sparkle of the diamond lies a murkier story, in which rebel armies in Angola, Sierra Leone and the Congo turned to diamonds to finance their wars. Completely unregulated, so-called blood diamonds became the perfect tool for money laundering, tax evasion, drug-running and weapons-trafficking. Diamonds brings together for the first time all aspects of the diamond industry. In it, Ian Smillie, former UN Security Council investigator and leading figure in the blood diamonds campaign, offers a comprehensive analysis of the history and structure of today's diamond trade, the struggle for effective regulation and the challenges ahead. There is, he argues, greater diversification and competition than ever before, but thanks to the success of the Kimberley Process, this coveted and prestigious gem now represents a fragile but renewed opportunity for development in some of the world's poorest nations. This part of the diamond story has rarely been told.

**INTERNATIONAL TRADE: Significant Challenges Remain in Deterring Trade in Conflict Diamonds**, 2002 I am pleased to be here today to discuss our observations on the conflict diamond trade and U.S. and international efforts to deter this trade. The United Nations General Assembly defines conflict diamonds as rough diamonds used by rebel movements to

finance their military activities, including attempts to undermine or overthrow legitimate governments. These conflicts have created severe humanitarian crises in countries such as Sierra Leone, Angola, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The United States and much of the international community are trying to sever the link between conflict and diamonds while ensuring that no harm is done to the legitimate diamond industry, which is economically important in many countries. The principal international effort to address these objectives, known as the Kimberley Process, aims to develop and implement an international diamond certification scheme that will deter conflict diamonds from entering the legitimate market. The Kimberley participants, including government, diamond industry, and nongovernmental organization officials, have reported back to the United Nations General Assembly with a proposal they believe 1 provides a good basis for the envisaged scheme. Consistent with the Kimberley Process, the U.S. Congress has legislation pending that would require countries exporting diamonds to the United States to have a system of controls to keep conflict diamonds from entering their stream of commerce.

*The Lion that Didn't Roar* Nigel Davidson, 2016-10-06 In 2017 it will be Australia's turn to chair the Kimberley Process Certification Scheme (KP), an international organisation set up to regulate the trade in diamonds. Diamonds are a symbol of love, purchased to celebrate marriage, and it is therefore deeply ironic that the diamond trade has become linked with warfare and human rights violations committed in African producer countries such as Sierra Leone, the Democratic Republic of Congo and, more recently, Zimbabwe and Angola. In their quest for diamonds, or by using diamonds to purchase weapons, armed groups in these countries have engaged in recruiting child soldiers, amputating limbs, and committing rape and murder. In response to the problem, the international community, non-governmental organisations and key industry players such as De Beers combined forces to create the Kimberley Process in 2002. The KP uses an export certificate system to distinguish the legitimate rough diamond trade from so-called 'blood diamonds', which are also known as 'conflict diamonds'. This book considers the extent to which the KP, supported by other agencies at the international and national levels, has been effective in achieving its mandate. In so doing, it presents an original model derived from the domain of regulatory theory, the Dual Networked Pyramid, as a means of describing the operation of the system and suggesting possible improvements that might be made to it.

**Conflict Diamonds and Diamond Certificates** Sira van Zoom, 2006

**Mining Mirror**, 2001

**New African**, 2003

Annual Review of United Nations Affairs Clyde Eagleton, 2011 Contains the proceedings of the 1st- Institute for Annual Review of United Nations Affairs, New York University, 1949-

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