

**MITIGATING CONFLICT: THE ROLE OF NGOS
(INTERNATIONAL PEACEKEEPING)**

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Critics allege that political accountability, through contractual arrangements, are the critical constraint on government violence against civilians and on government-induced famine. I explore three possible strategies, some of them counterintuitive, which could contribute to the mitigation of the violence and to conflict resolution.

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