

Orario	#	Panel details
15.45-17.45 Fscire, Sala Lettura	6/109.3	<p><i>Ecumenism and religious violence in zones of conflict</i> [inizia alle 16.00] Bruno Cherubini - Luca Ferracci, Fscire</p> <p>Since its very beginning, the ecumenical movement was strictly associated with the struggle for peace: just a few years after its “official” birth in 1910 the World War I posed a serious challenge (and a serious threat) for the newborn movement and its leaders, first of all Nathan Söderblom. Since then, religious leaders and movements of different confessions often banded together to oppose new and diverse kind of challenges that new contexts of violence posed to them. This panel propose to examine a number of case studies from different continents, to understand the historical roots of religion-driven conflicts and how they are still, if at all, influencing the contemporary setting. Moreover, the panel is going to interrogate the efficacy, in those same settings, of ecumenical and inter-confessional initiatives to enforce and promote peace, both from a historical and theological perspective.</p> <p>Session 3: <i>Minorities and Churches: Living Together in Peace and Tolerance</i></p> <p><u>Chair</u>: Annaleena Sevillano (University of Helsinki)</p> <p><u>Speakers</u>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donato Di Sanzo (Istituto Italiano per gli Studi Storici), <i>Northern Ireland: from Conflict to Reconciliation</i> • Andreas Schmoller (University of Salzburg), <i>Ecumenical Engagement with Minority Churches in the Middle East. The Relations of Pro Oriente with the Syriac and Coptic Orthodox Church</i> • Helena Zorgdrager (Protestant Theological University, Amsterdam), <i>The War, the Churches, the People: Promoting a Culture of Dialogue in Ukraine</i> • José Antonio Rodríguez / Joan Hernández-Serret (University of Barcelona), <i>How Ecumenism has promoted interreligious dialogue and its impact in our society</i> <p><u>Language</u>: English</p>
15.45-17.45 Accademia delle Scienze	6/128	<p><i>Community Cohesion</i></p> <p><u>Speakers</u>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graham Hill (University of Bern Sociology Institute), <i>The Narrative Dissipation of Identity: Blurring Categorical Bounds of Selfhood in Christian Testimonial Practice</i> • Niccolò Fiorentino Polipo (Università di Bologna), <i>Attachment and psychological well-being in a group of lay and consecrated catholics: between contemplative vocation and active apostolate</i> • Rose Luminiello (University of Aberdeen), <i>Rerum Novarum and the People: Justifying Catholic Protest in Ulster and Poznania, 1890-1914</i> <p><u>Language</u>: English</p>