

<b>Country/entity</b>	Afghanistan
<b>Region</b>	Europe and Eurasia
<b>Agreement name</b>	Resolution of Intra Afghan Peace Conference in Doha, Qatar (Doha Roadmap for Peace)
<b>Date</b>	8 Jul 2019
<b>Agreement status</b>	Multiparty signed/agreed
<b>Interim arrangement</b>	Yes
<b>Agreement/conflict level</b>	Intrastate/intrastate conflict

### **Afghan Wars (1979 - )**

The agreements are drawn from two distinct conflict periods. Post Soviet-intervention period. First, after an uprising against the communist government, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in December 1979 and set up a puppet government. Fierce resistance came in on the form of domestic and foreign Mujahidin fighters who, by 1988, forced the Soviet Union to withdraw. The Communist government that remained was defeated in 1992 against a background of violence, which spiralled into a tumultuous multi-party civil war with a strong tribal basis. In 1993 a peace accord was signed, but by 1994 the conflict realigned itself as the Islamic-based Taliban emerged from the refugee camps, eventually occupying the capital city of Kabul in September 1996 spurring groups that had militantly opposed the communist government to unite in opposition to the Taliban.

Post US-intervention period. After the terror attacks on September 11, 2001, the United States invaded Afghanistan and removed the Taliban from power. In December 2001, the UNSC mandated the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) to assist Afghanistan's interim authorities. In 2003 ISAF command was placed under NATO's responsibility. Within three years, however, the Taliban managed to re-group and re-structure and launched intense resistance to the internationally-recognized Afghanistan government and NATO support troops. Despite this resurgence of the Taliban, NATO leaders lacked the necessary support for the mission abroad, and NATO troops were withdrawn by the end of 2014.

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<b>Stage</b>	Pre-negotiation/process
<b>Conflict nature</b>	Government/territory
<b>Peace process</b>	Afghanistan: 2000s Post-intervention process

<b>Parties</b>	Stated to be Participants to the Afghan Peace Conference. (secondary sources suggest that 62 participants were present, 17 of whom were members of the Taliban. On the Afghan-Kabul side, some participants were women). Same source suggests that the resolution was drafted by 6 Kabul representatives and 3 of the Taliban.
<b>Third parties</b>	Qatar German Government United Nations USA Countries in the region
<b>Description</b>	The meeting in Doha brought together representatives from Kabul and representatives of the Taliban, with support from Qatar and the German Government. The participants produced a resolution that sets out principles for future talks, provides a starting definition of the Afghan state, sets key human rights principles, provides for release of some vulnerable groups of prisoners. It also sets conditions for the roadmap to peace, listing them as an agenda for the future rather than agreed items.

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## Women, girls and gender

**Participation** No specific mention.

**Equality** Equality→Other  
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Assuring women [sic] rights in political, social, economic, educational, cultural affairs as per within the Islamic framework of Islamic Values.

**Particular groups of women** No specific mention.

**International law** No specific mention.

**New institutions** No specific mention.

**Violence against women** No specific mention.

**Transitional justice** No specific mention.

**Institutional reform** No specific mention.

**Development** No specific mention.

**Implementation** No specific mention.

**Other** No specific mention.

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