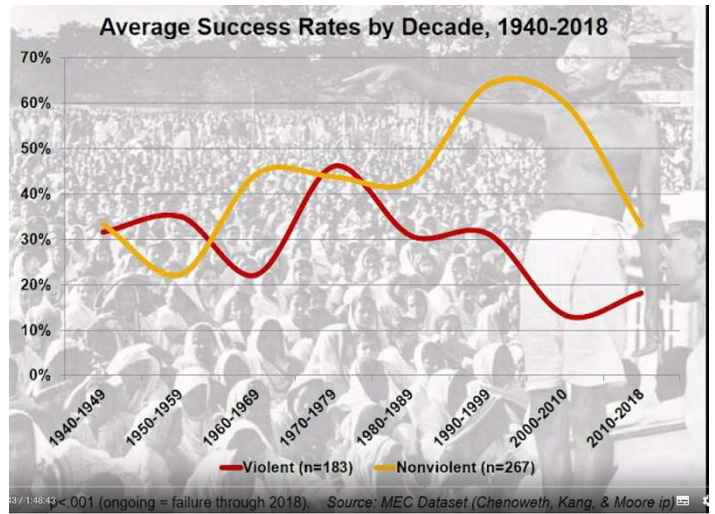


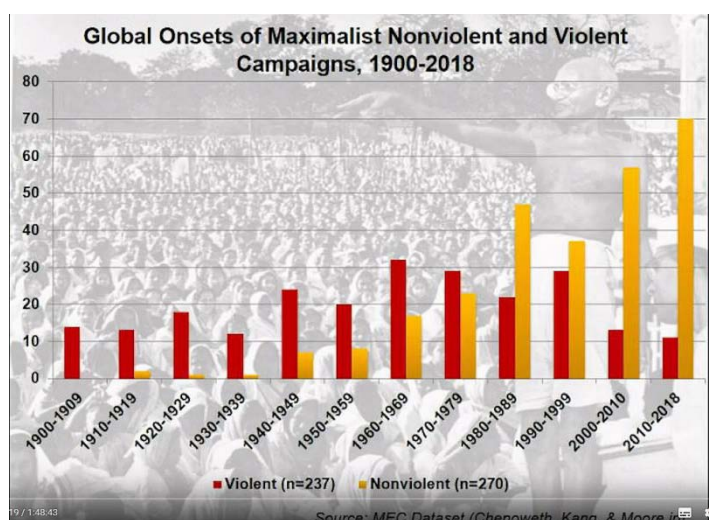
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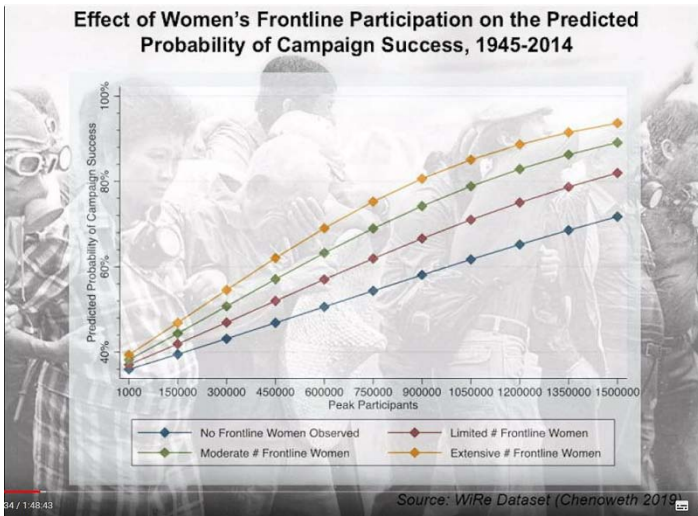
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Why Nonviolent Resistance Has Succeeded in the Past

- Build large, diverse participation & sustain momentum
- Elicit loyalty shifts among pillars of support
- Maintain discipline despite escalation of repression
- Use a variety of nonviolent methods





$p = mv$
 momentum = mass x velocity

momentum of dissent =
 (total participants in current day)
 x
 (total number of events in prior week)

- ### The Diffusion of Smart Repression
- Blaming foreigners and outsiders
 - Mischaracterizing oppositionists as terrorists, traitors, or coup plotters
 - Co-opting oppositionists by making legislative reforms
 - Paying off their inner entourage
 - Counter-mobilizing their own "nonviolent" supporters
 - Planting plain-clothes police as *agents provocateurs*
 - Delegating repression to thugs, death squads, & paramilitaries
 - Use of terror to scare people into submission
 - Censoring, spinning, and using surveillance
 - Keeping out independent journalists
 - Using pseudo-legitimate laws and practices to reinforce their grip on power
 - Sharing information on how to suppress dissent with allies
- Chenoweth 2015; Chenoweth 2017; Chenoweth 2019; Spector 2005; Spector & Krikovic 2007

- ### Downsides of Digitally-Driven Activism
- Facilitates government surveillance.
 - Allows for rapid mobilization but not necessarily long-term engagement with supporters.
 - Diffuses only superficial lessons about nonviolence & underplays risks of mass protest.
 - Allows governments to effectively countermobilize effective propaganda.
 - Potentially increases fear.
- Morozov 2011; Tufekci 2016; Chenoweth 2016; Gunitsky 2015

Quelle: Kenneth N. Waltz Lecture —
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