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Le mot du directeur

Les valeurs, ciment de notre institution



Les institutions doivent élaborer et mettre en œuvre une stratégie, des objectifs, un plan d'action, et il est bon qu'elles le fassent. L'usage efficient des ressources qui sont à leur disposition et dont une large partie

provient des fonds publics est un impératif que chacun comprend. Mais ce qui définit ultimement une institution, ce sont les valeurs qu'elle porte et qui animent l'action des personnes qui lui consacrent leur énergie et leur intelligence.

Les valeurs de l'Institut sont inscrites dans sa Charte et tiennent en trois mots : excellence, indépendance, solidarité. L'excellence est attendue de toute institution universitaire, et l'Institut affirme avec force l'importance qu'il lui accorde. Nous voulons atteindre un degré éminent de qualité sans confondre ce degré avec un niveau prédéfini qui nous contenterait. Au même titre que la connaissance, l'excellence est une tension et un effort continus. Elle requiert l'examen périodique des résultats atteints et de la manière dont ils sont obtenus. Elle suppose tout autant de mettre en place les conditions qui donnent une chance égale à chaque personne. La politique d'égalité des genres est, de ce point de vue, une partie intégrante et une condition de l'excellence.

L'indépendance est indissociable de l'excellence. L'enseignement et la recherche doivent être menés sans interférence, avec pour seul objectif la production et la diffusion d'un savoir établi de manière critique et rigoureuse. Mais l'indépendance dépend aussi des moyens qui lui donnent assise et durée. À cet égard, l'Institut attache une importance cruciale à l'obtention de ressources qui complètent les fonds publics. Qu'ils viennent des immeubles, de la philanthropie, de contrats de recherche ou de la formation continue, ces moyens sont indispensables pour parvenir à l'excellence.

La solidarité, enfin, est le fondement de notre action. Solidarité entre les personnes qui font la force et la richesse de l'Institut : la bourse complète qu'une collecte de fonds au sein de la maison permet de financer chaque année en est une illustration frappante. Solidarité entre les alumni et les étudiants : grâce à elle se transmettent à travers les générations la mémoire de l'institution et l'esprit qui relie les uns et les autres. Solidarité, enfin, avec le genre humain et la planète : l'Institut s'est engagé statutairement à apporter une contribution académique au développement des sociétés moins favorisées. Il le fait en offrant des chances de formation, appuyées sur une aide financière, à des jeunes gens du monde entier. Il le fait par ses recherches et son expertise sur tout ce qui touche au développement et à l'environnement. Il le fait encore et surtout par son profond attachement au respect de la diversité et au sentiment de responsabilité envers toutes les formes de vie sur la planète.

PHILIPPE BURRIN

L'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement

The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

L'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement est un établissement universitaire de recherche et d'enseignement postgrade, spécialisé dans l'étude des affaires mondiales, au croisement des relations internationales et des questions de développement.

L'Institut a été accrédité en 2009 par le gouvernement suisse et est inscrit depuis 2012 dans la législation cantonale comme l'une des hautes écoles soutenues par l'État de Genève, au même titre que l'Université de Genève.

Installé au cœur de la Genève internationale, l'Institut offre des programmes d'études disciplinaires et interdisciplinaires au niveau du master et du doctorat. Il produit une recherche à la fois fondamentale et appliquée sur les principales thématiques du monde international contemporain. Il a également pour vocation d'offrir une expertise ainsi que des programmes de formation et d'être une plateforme de débat et de dialogue à l'intention des acteurs internationaux, en particulier dans les domaines suivants :

- la coopération internationale, qu'il s'agisse d'administrations nationales à rayon d'action international (ministères des affaires étrangères, du commerce, de l'économie, de la santé, banques centrales, etc.), d'organisations intergouvernementales ou encore d'organisations non gouvernementales
- les affaires internationales, notamment les entreprises multinationales, le secteur financier, les cabinets d'avocats, les sociétés de conseil et de relations publiques
- l'analyse des questions internationales, à savoir l'enseignement et la recherche universitaire, les *think tanks*, les fondations internationales, les médias, etc.

The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies is an institution of research and higher education dedicated to the study of world affairs, with a particular emphasis on the cross-cutting fields of international relations and development issues.

The Institute was accredited in 2009 by the Swiss government and has been enshrined in cantonal legislation since 2012 as one of the institutions of higher education supported by the State of Geneva, along with the University of Geneva.

Situated in the heart of International Geneva, the Institute offers disciplinary and interdisciplinary master and PhD programmes. It produces both fundamental and applied research focusing on today's major international issues. It also provides expertise and training programmes and is a platform for debate and dialogue for international actors, in particular from the following fields:

- international cooperation, including national administrations working on international issues (ministries of foreign affairs, trade, economy, health, central banks, etc.), intergovernmental as well as non-governmental organisations
- international business, notably multinational companies, the finance sector, law firms, consulting and public relations agencies
- analysis of global issues, such as university-level teaching and research, think tanks, international foundations, the media, etc.



Maison de la paix et Genève internationale.

Une densité d'expertise exceptionnelle

A Unique Density of Expertise

L'Institut est la plus ancienne institution au monde entièrement consacrée à l'étude des questions internationales. Grâce à ses professeurs et ses doctorants, grâce aux centres créés avec l'Université de Genève et aux compétences présentes dans la Maison de la paix et la Genève internationale, il offre une densité d'expertise exceptionnelle sur les défis de la globalisation.

The Institute is the oldest institution in the world entirely devoted to the study of international issues. Thanks to its professors and doctoral students, to the centres created with the University of Geneva and to the array of knowledge found in Maison de la paix and International Geneva, it offers a unique density of expertise on the challenges of globalisation.

JOINT CENTRES WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

- Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlements (CIDS)
- Geneva Centre for Education and Research in Humanitarian Action (CERAH)

MAISON DE LA PAIX

- Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)
- Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF)
- Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)
- Other institutions dedicated to peace, security and sustainable development

INTERNATIONAL GENEVA

- 37 international organisations
- 400 non-governmental organisations
- 259 permanent missions, state representations and delegations

Un campus au cœur de la Genève internationale
A Campus in the Heart of International Geneva



CERN European Organization for Nuclear Research
Global Health Campus GAVI, The Global Fund, and other health actors
HD Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue

ICRC International Committee of the Red Cross
ILO International Labour Organization
International Environment House I and II
IOM International Organization for Migration
IPU Inter-Parliamentary Union

ITC International Trade Centre
ITU International Telecommunication Union
MSF Médecins sans frontières
OHCHR Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights

UNCTAD United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
UNECE United Nations Economic Commission for Europe
UNESCO United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization

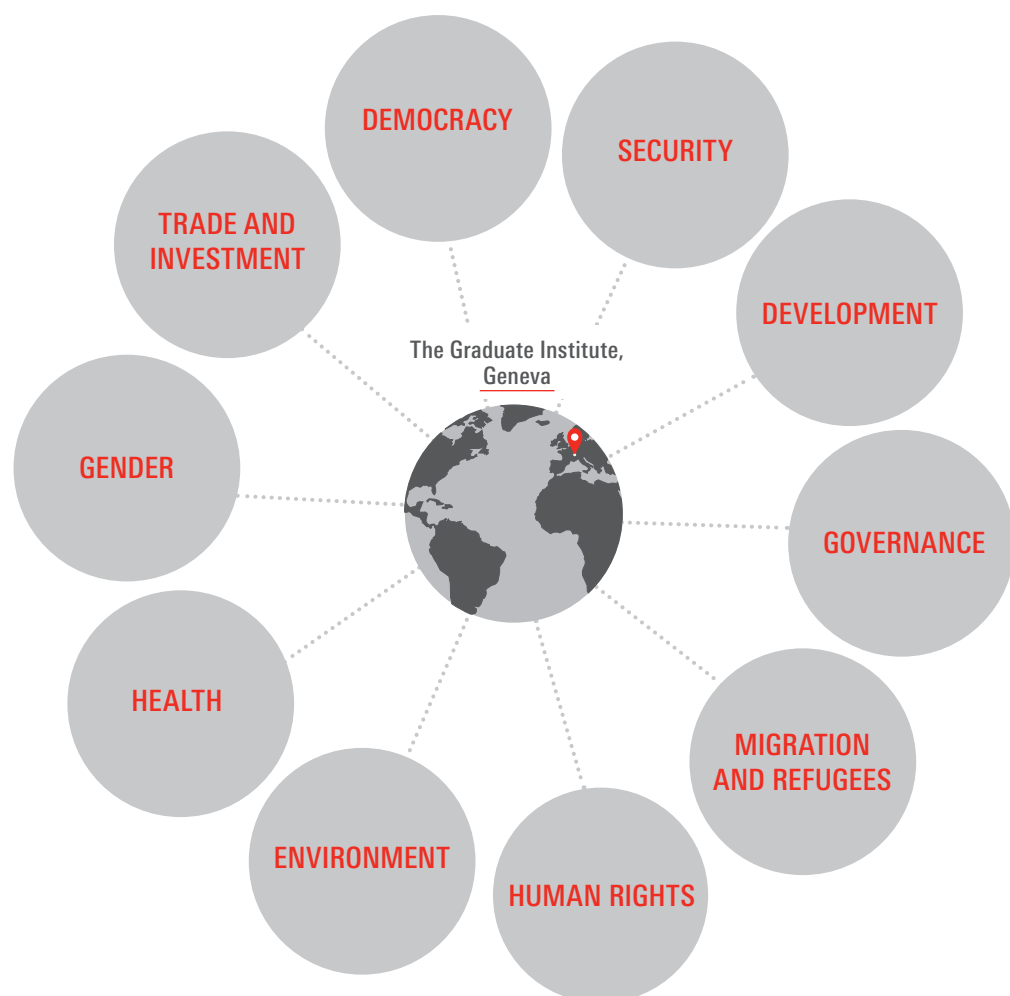
UNHCR United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNICEF United Nations Children's Fund
UNOG United Nations Office at Geneva
WCC World Council of Churches
WHO World Health Organization

WIPO World Intellectual Property Organization
WMO World Meteorological Organization
WTO World Trade Organization

L'analyse des défis de la globalisation Analysing the Challenges of Globalisation

L'Institut a pour vocation d'analyser les enjeux de la globalisation à travers l'enseignement, la recherche, la formation continue et les activités de forum. Pour ce faire, il se concentre sur des thématiques prioritaires, dont deux sont transversales : le genre et la gouvernance.

The Institute's mission is to analyse the stakes of globalisation through teaching, research, executive education and forum activities. It achieves this by focusing on priority thematic areas, two of which are transversal approaches: gender and governance.



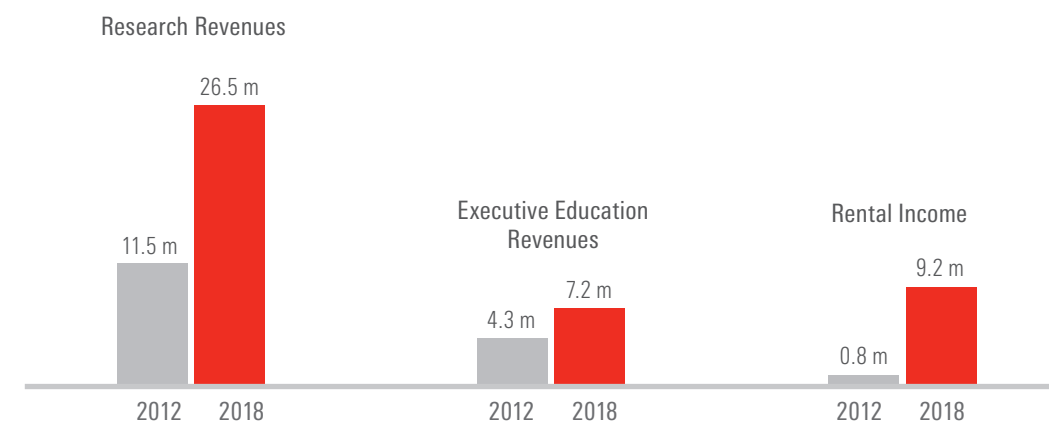
Une institution entrepreneurante An Entrepreneurial Institution

L'Institut est une fondation de droit privé dotée d'une gouvernance forte et tournée vers l'avenir. Il suit une stratégie qui vise la qualité et la performance. Il développe les moyens de s'assurer l'autonomie la plus large possible, notamment en mobilisant des fondations et des mécènes pour constituer une fortune immobilière qui lui permet de remplir sa mission.

The Institute is a private law foundation with strong, forward-looking governance. It pursues a strategy that aims for quality and performance. It develops the capacity to ensure the greatest possible autonomy, notably by mobilising support from foundations and donors to build real estate assets, which allow it to fulfill its mission.

In 2018 **1 CHF** of public subsidies helped leverage over **1 CHF** of third-party funds

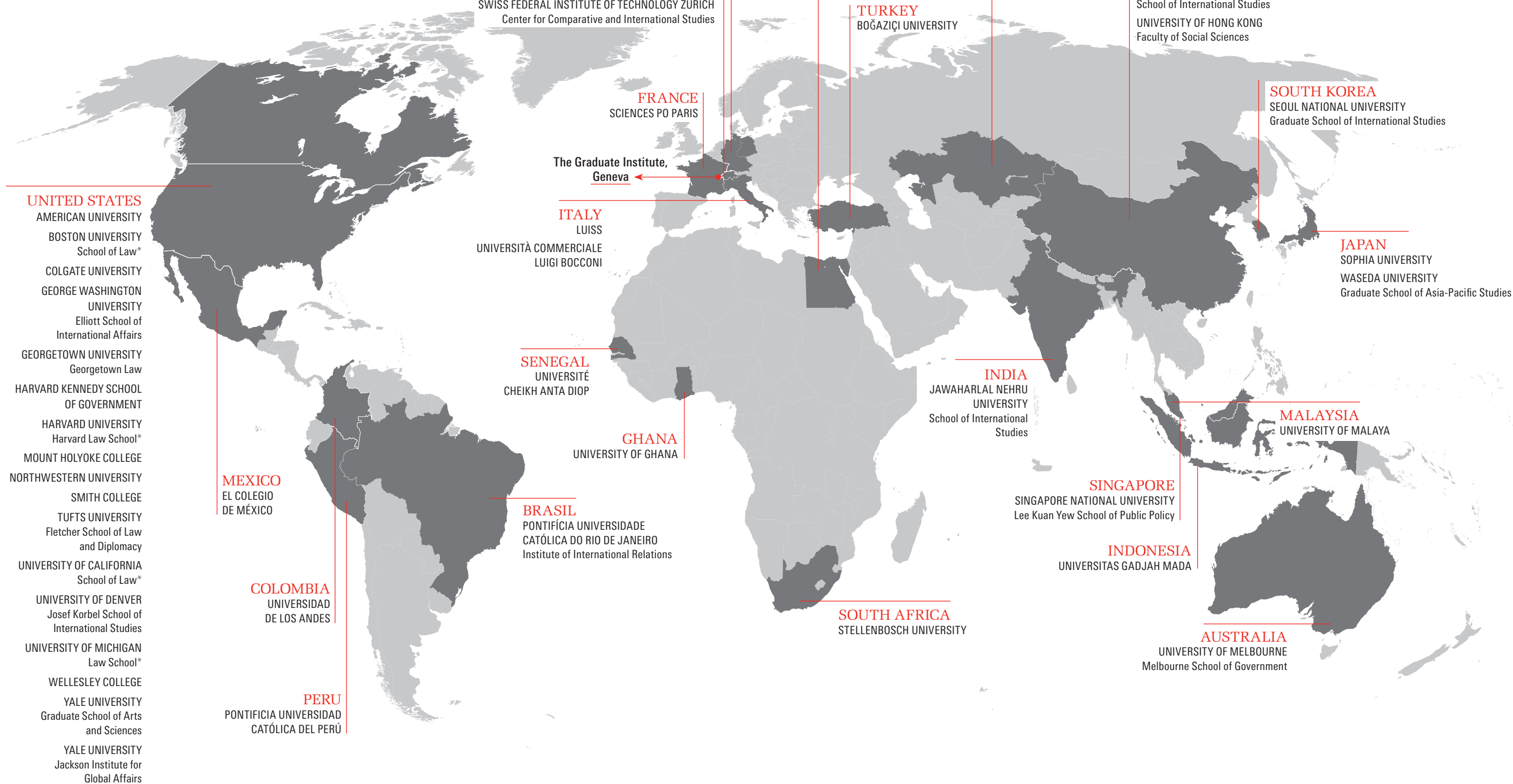
MAIN REVENUES EXCLUDING PUBLIC SUBSIDIES



Une institution globale A Global Institution

L'Institut est présent sur tous les continents à travers son réseau de partenaires et ses alumni.

Through its network of partners and alumni, the Institute is present on every continent.



* These four agreements are only open to Master and PhD students of the International Law Department.

Une institution cosmopolite A Cosmopolitan Institution

L'Institut accueille des étudiants qui forment une communauté à échelle humaine et reflètent pleinement la diversité de l'humanité. Le cosmopolitisme de l'Institut contribue à la richesse de son expertise et à son analyse des défis de la globalisation.

The Institute is home to students who make up a community on a human scale and who fully reflect humanity's diversity. This cosmopolitanism contributes to the Institute's wealth of expertise and its analysis of the challenges of globalisation.

951 students from **427** universities representing **107** nationalities

19,000 alumni around the world

SOME OF OUR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI



GEORGES ABI-SAAB
Honorary Professor of International Law at the Graduate Institute, Geneva (1963–2000)



PHILIPP HILDEBRAND
Vice Chairman of BlackRock, President of the Swiss National Bank (2010–2012)



AZITA BERAR AWAD
Director, Employment Policy Department, International Labour Organization



PIERRE KRÄHENBÜHL
Commissioner-General for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East



SHEELA BHIDE
Senior Adviser, EU-funded project on Sustainable Development of Foundry Clusters, and Chairman and Managing Director, India Trade Promotion Organization (2007–2009)



YAN LAN
Managing Director of Lazard, China



MICHELINE CALMY-REY
Foreign Minister of Switzerland (2003–2011)



BRAD SMITH
President and Chief Legal Officer of Microsoft



PATRICIA ESPINOSA
Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico (2006–2012)



HERNANDO DE SOTO
President of the Institute for Liberty and Democracy in Lima



SAUL FRIEDLÄNDER
Pulitzer Prize (2008), Professor of History at UCLA (1988–2013) and the Graduate Institute, Geneva (1964–1988)



ABDULQAWI AHMED YUSUF
President of the International Court of Justice

IN MEMORIAM



L'INSTITUT

Kofi Annan: A Great Leader and Humanist

It is with immense sadness that we learned of the passing away of Kofi Annan, former Secretary General of the United Nations, on Saturday 18 August 2018 after a short illness.

The loss of a man who has worked tirelessly for peace in very difficult conditions is being deeply felt by all those who care about the need for international cooperation in a world of rising challenges.

Kofi Annan was an alumnus and long-standing friend of the Graduate Institute, and his spirit and elegance won him our hearts. He was dear to our community not only for what he achieved and symbolised as a global statesman, but as an illustration of what motivates and inspires many of our students.

At the time of his application to the Institute in 1961, the president of Macalester College (Saint Paul, Minnesota), where he was studying for his bachelor degree, wrote a letter of recommendation strongly emphasising his human qualities and the leadership position he had acquired among his fellow students.

In his letter of motivation to the Institute, Kofi Annan wrote: "I have chosen to come to Geneva for two definite reasons. Firstly, Geneva is an international city and could serve as a laboratory where I could observe international politics in play. Secondly, my admission to the Institute would enable me to learn and polish my poor French." (His intention at the time was to work with the UN Economic Commission for Africa or the diplomatic service of Ghana.)

With the support of his foundation, Kofi Annan chose to celebrate his 80th birthday in April 2018 by participating in a BBC *HARDTalk* interview at the Institute (see p. 51). In December 2017 he also announced the move of his other foundation to Africa in an event which reflected on the ten years of the Africa Progress Panel.

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New Student Residence

The Institute is undertaking the construction of a new student residence that will add 650 beds to the existing 250-capacity Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student House. After an architectural competition in which 30 offices from around the world were invited to participate, a jury selected the project submitted by renowned Japanese architect Kengo Kuma for its strength, sobriety and elegance. The building permit was delivered in December 2018 and the opening is expected for September 2020.

■ Interview with Kengo Kuma

Why did you accept our invitation to design and build the student residence?

We are always very interested in designing architecture for public functions, especially if related to education. We have completed a number of buildings for universities both in Japan and Europe, and it is always very gratifying to see such projects being used after completion. We recently completed the ArtLab for the École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne at their main campus in Lausanne. We were very happy to do another university-related building in Switzerland, actually in the same region. Besides this, Switzerland has very high construction standards, similar to Japan, so it is always a good place to develop and build challenging architecture.

Could you define in a few words your concept for the residence?

The main concept is quite simple. It basically tries to redefine the usual typology of residences we have seen in the past, where

the apartments form the main body of the architecture and the public functions stay grouped at the bottom as a podium or as an annex volume.

We wanted to avoid the usual vertical programme segregation (of public facilities on the ground floor and apartments on the above floors) that heavily depends on elevator circulation. Instead, we proposed an ascendant promenade “carved” into the building’s volume, which would allow pedestrian access to all floors, from the ground floor all the way up to the rooftops. All the necessary public facilities would be allocated along this promenade.

In this way, the architecture encourages a more walking-conscious lifestyle and provokes encounters between its inhabitants. The hope is to offer a community-like experience to the hundreds of students who will be coming from very different origins and cohabitating here in years to come.

How does this project compare with other current architectural projects around the world?

While many projects we do around the world focus on the use of materials and innovative construction methods to put them in place, in this project we wanted to investigate how the programme could be proposed in new ways that would lead us to a totally new architectural-dwelling typology. Indeed, no other building has been conceived in this way until now, to our knowledge.

■ Kengo Kuma, in addition to designing the new student residence and running his eponymous architectural firm, is also Professor in the Department of Architecture at the Graduate School of Engineering at the University of Tokyo.

Collaboration stratégique avec l’Institut européen de Florence

L’Institut universitaire européen de Florence (IUE) et l’Institut ont signé un accord pour structurer et développer leur collaboration en faisant fructifier la similitude de leurs profils (niveau postgrade et spécialisation dans les sciences sociales) et la complémentarité de leurs champs (études européennes dans un cas, études globales dans l’autre).

Pour l’Institut, cette collaboration s’inscrit dans le cadre plus large des relations entre la Suisse et l’IUE. Depuis 1991, la Confédération finance des bourses destinées à des chercheurs suisses souhaitant préparer un doctorat à Florence et, depuis 2001, une Chaire suisse d’études sur la démocratie, le fédéralisme et la gouvernance globale. Le Secrétariat d’État à la formation, à la recherche et à l’innovation (SEFRI) a renouvelé le financement de la chaire en octobre 2017 et invité l’Institut à servir de pont avec les hautes écoles suisses.

Outre le fait que le nouveau titulaire de la chaire, le professeur Elias Dinas, donnera un cours à l’Institut chaque année, la collaboration entre les deux institutions prendra la forme d’ateliers pour encourager l’élaboration de projets de recherche communs. Elle portera également sur le domaine de la formation continue et pourrait inclure la création d’une double maîtrise avec la School of Transnational Governance créée récemment à l’IUE. Enfin, elle se manifestera par la création d’une bourse postdoctorale qui doit permettre à de jeunes docteurs d’étayer leur dossier scientifique en passant un an à Florence et un an à Genève.

■ L’Institut universitaire européen a été établi en 1972 par les États membres de la Communauté économique européenne qui souhaitaient doter l’Europe d’une institution de recherche spécialisée dans la formation au niveau doctoral et favorisant l’intégration européenne. L’IUE accueille actuellement environ 900 chercheurs et doctorants provenant de 50 pays.

Joan Wallach Scott Receives the 2018 Edgar de Picciotto International Prize

On 25 September 2018 the 2018 Edgar de Picciotto International Prize was awarded to Joan Wallach Scott, Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, from 1985 to 2014.

Professor Scott has received a large number of awards, including honorary degrees from Harvard and Princeton. These distinctions recognise the importance and breadth of her work in the fields of social and intellectual history. She has challenged the foundations of conventional historical practice, including the nature of historical evidence and historical experience and the role of narrative in the writing of history. Professor Scott has also pioneered work theorising the concept of gender and introducing it as an extremely productive category of historical analysis. Last but not least, she has been an active supporter of academic freedom and gender equality.

During the event recognising her achievements, Professor Scott also delivered the academic year opening lecture on “Gender Equality: Why Is It So Difficult to Achieve?” before a large audience.

■ The Edgar de Picciotto International Prize was created to mark the Institute’s gratitude and recognition to Mr Edgar de Picciotto and his family for their generous contribution to the realisation of the Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student House. Awarded every two years, it recognises an internationally renowned academic whose research has contributed to the understanding of global challenges and whose work has influenced policymakers. The prize was awarded to Amartya Sen, 1998 winner of the Nobel Prize in Economics; Saul Friedländer, Emeritus recipient of the 2008 Pulitzer Prize; and Paul Krugman, winner of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Economics.





Le partenariat avec l'Université de Genève

La collaboration entre l'Université de Genève et l'Institut s'est fortement développée au cours des deux dernières décennies. Elle a notamment abouti à la création de trois centres conjoints : l'Académie de droit international humanitaire et de droits humains, le Centre d'enseignement et de recherche en action humanitaire et le Centre pour le règlement des différends internationaux. Ce regroupement de compétences leur donne une portée que chaque institution ne pourrait atteindre seule. La collaboration se marque également dans l'accueil réciproque d'étudiants, la participation croisée de professeurs aux programmes d'enseignement, la mise en place en 2017 d'un double master en santé globale et la contribution à des manifestations telles que le Festival Histoire et cité.

Le partenariat avec l'Université de Genève est fondé sur des intérêts communs, au premier rang desquels il faut mettre la défense de leur mission d'enseignement et de recherche. Au niveau national, les deux institutions ont à cœur de renforcer les intérêts de la place universitaire genevoise au sein des organismes de pilotage des hautes écoles. À l'extérieur de la Suisse, elles mettent en avant l'éventail de leurs formations dans le domaine des études internationales. En s'appuyant sur leur différence et leur complémentarité, elles font rayonner la Genève académique et sa contribution à la connaissance des grands défis du monde contemporain.

DUAL MASTER IN GLOBAL HEALTH

“ The dual master has broadened my academic background in Global Health in addition to Development Studies. When I did my exchange with the Université de Genève's Institute of Global Health, I was able to enjoy resources, such as seminars and lectures, provided by the two schools at the same time as well as different focuses: I found that the courses at the Graduate Institute focused on policy, whereas at the University of Geneva, the concentration was on technique and scientific knowledge. ”

YEJIN LEE, Student

PROFESSOR MARCO SASSÒLI STEPS IN AS NEW DIRECTOR OF THE GENEVA ACADEMY

Professor Marco Sassòli was appointed as the new Director of the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights in September 2018. He took up this role following the retirement of Professor Robert Roth.



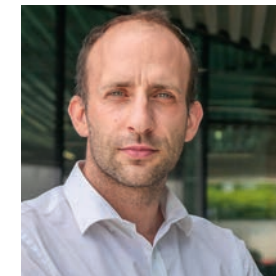
“ Human rights and international humanitarian law have both come under unprecedented attacks in recent times. In this environment, it is crucial to train – as we do in our three master programmes and numerous short courses – both young people, who will eventually become the decision-makers of tomorrow, and professionals already involved, in order to protect, through law, those most vulnerable in armed conflict situations as well as in situations of transitional justice. In those areas, our research is conducted using state-of-the-art academic methods aimed at providing practical results that can immediately be used and understood by practitioners to improve the lives of people most at risk around the world. ”

MARCO SASSÒLI

Professor of International Law, University of Geneva

■ The Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights provides postgraduate education, conducts academic legal research and policy studies, and organises training courses and expert meetings. It concentrates on branches of international law that relate to situations of armed conflict, protracted violence, and protection of human rights.

NEW CO-DIRECTORS OF MIDS/CIDS



In September 2018, Professor Laurence Boisson de Chazournes, Director of the LLM in International Dispute Settlement (MIDS), and Professor Thomas Schultz, Director of Research at the Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlement (CIDS), were appointed as Co-directors of CIDS following Gabrielle Kaufmann-Kohler's retirement.

■ The Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlement works on international dispute settlement in broad terms, including international commercial, investment and sports arbitration, WTO dispute settlement, proceedings before the International Court of Justice, negotiation and mediation. It conducts cutting-edge research and provides fulltime postgraduate legal education in the field of international dispute settlement.

“ International dispute settlement, as a field of legal practice, keeps growing at a rapid pace. As a result, educational programmes are sprouting all over the world. Today we have every intention of staying among the leaders of these developments. ”

LAURENCE BOISSON DE CHAZOURNES

Professor of International Law, University of Geneva

“ CIDS research covers three areas: academic research, outreach and continuing education. Overall, we take a broad understanding of dispute settlement and engage in interdisciplinary projects. Our field is best not seen as a silo cut-off from its environment, concerned only with its own procedural mechanics. It is embedded in social contexts, with which it has relations of mutual influence. ”

THOMAS SCHULTZ

Professor of International Arbitration, University of Geneva

LE CERAH FÊTE SES 20 ANS



Le Centre d'enseignement et de recherche en action humanitaire de Genève (CERAH) a fêté ses 20 ans le 30 octobre 2018. À cette occasion, le professeur Alessandro Monsutti, nommé président du Comité directeur du CERAH en avril 2018 en remplacement du professeur Gilles Carbonnier, et la professeure Doris Schopper, directrice du CERAH depuis 2011, s'expriment sur les avantages de la double appartenance à l'Université de Genève et à l'Institut.

■ The Geneva Centre for Education and Research in Humanitarian Action is the humanitarian platform of Geneva's academic environment, offering a variety of training courses and diplomas to humanitarian professionals and conducting multi-disciplinary research on topics of humanitarian action.

“ En offrant aux chercheurs des deux institutions un lieu de rencontres, d'échanges et de collaborations, le CERAH amène une plus-value et un enrichissement mutuel évidents. Par ailleurs, il bénéficie par sa double affiliation de réseaux institutionnels beaucoup plus amples. ”

ALESSANDRO MONSUTTI

Professeur d'anthropologie et sociologie à l'Institut

“ Les avantages sont indéniables. Nous bénéficions de la renommée des deux institutions académiques, et nos étudiants sont fiers de leur diplôme conjoint. Nous bénéficions aussi de cette alliance en termes d'apports académiques et d'infrastructure. Mais le bénéfice le plus important à mes yeux est de permettre une réelle approche pluri- et interdisciplinaire dans nos enseignements et nos recherches. C'est essentiel dans le domaine humanitaire, et tout particulièrement à une époque où le lien entre humanitaire et développement est à réévaluer. ”

DORIS SCHOPPER

Professeure à la Faculté de médecine, Université de Genève

La gouvernance

Governance

L'Institut est une fondation de droit privé, dont le Conseil est composé de personnalités venant du monde universitaire, des organisations internationales, des médias et du secteur privé.

The Institute is a private foundation whose Board is made up of prominent figures from academia, international organisations, the media and the private sector.

LE CONSEIL DE FONDATION FOUNDATION BOARD

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PRÉSIDENT | CHAIRMAN

Président du Conseil d'administration de Lonza
Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lonza

BETH KRASNA

VICE-PRÉSIDENTE | VICE-CHAIRWOMAN

Vice-présidente du Conseil des écoles polytechniques fédérales et présidente de son comité d'audit
Vice-President of the Board of the Swiss Federal Institutes of Technology and President of the Board's Audit Committee

CHARLES BEER

Président de Pro Helvetia
President of Pro Helvetia

CHRISTINE BEERLI

Ancienne vice-présidente du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge
Former Vice-President of the International Committee of the Red Cross

JACQUES FORSTER (jusqu'en novembre 2018)

Ancien vice-président du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge
Former Vice-President of the International Committee of the Red Cross

ANNEMARIE HUBER-HOTZ (jusqu'en mars 2018)

Présidente de la Croix-Rouge suisse et ancienne chancelière de la Confédération suisse
President of the Swiss Red Cross and former Federal Chancellor of Switzerland

JOËLLE KUNTZ

Journaliste et éditorialiste au journal *Le Temps*, Lausanne
Journalist and columnist at the Swiss daily newspaper Le Temps, Lausanne

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Professor of Sociology and of African and African American Studies and Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies at Harvard University

CARLOS LOPES

Professeur à l'Université de Cape Town et chercheur invité à l'Oxford Martin School de l'Université d'Oxford. Ancien secrétaire général adjoint des Nations Unies et secrétaire exécutif de la Commission économique pour l'Afrique
Professor at Cape Town University and Visiting Fellow at Oxford Martin School, University of Oxford. Former UN Under-Secretary-General and Executive Secretary of the UN Economic Commission for Africa

TAMAR MANUELYAN ATINC

Chercheuse invitée à la Brookings Institution
Nonresident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution

JACQUES MARCOVITCH

Professeur de stratégie et d'affaires internationales à l'Université de São Paulo
Professor of Strategy and International Affairs at the University of São Paulo

GEORG NOLTE

Professeur de droit international à l'Université Humboldt de Berlin et membre de la Commission de droit international des Nations Unies
Professor of International Law at Humboldt University and Member of the International Law Commission of the United Nations

ROBERT ROTH

Professeur honoraire à la Faculté de droit de l'Université de Genève
Honorary Professor of Law at the University of Geneva

ISABELLE WERENFELS (jusqu'en juin 2018)

Responsable de la division de la recherche sur le Moyen-Orient et l'Afrique à l'Institut allemand des affaires internationales et de sécurité
Head of the Middle East and Africa Research Division at the German Institute for International and Security Affairs



De gauche à droite : Chr. Beerli, T. Manuelyan Atinc, J. Marcovitch, R. Soiron, M. Lamont, G. Nolte, J. Kuntz, Ch. Beer, B. Krasna, R. Roth, C. Lopes.

L'INSTITUT DE 2007 À NOS JOURS – UNE STRATÉGIE QUI A PORTÉ SES FRUITS

Jacques Forster, professeur honoraire de l'Institut et ancien vice-président du CICR, a récemment quitté le Conseil de fondation après 12 années. Successivement vice-président (2007 à 2010) et président (2010 à 2014), il témoigne sur ces années qui ont permis à l'Institut de se transformer et se développer pour le meilleur.

« J'ai eu le privilège de siéger au Conseil de fondation de l'Institut depuis sa création en 2007, au moment de la fusion de l'Institut universitaire de hautes études internationales (IUHEI) et de l'Institut universitaire d'études du développement (IUED).

Ma première pensée lorsqu'on me demanda de faire partie du Conseil du nouvel Institut fut que ce projet arrivait à point nommé. On peut trouver diverses explications au fait que les études de développement ont dans les années 1960 souvent pris leur essor sur une autre voie que celles des relations internationales. Il m'apparaissait cependant qu'au début du XXI^e siècle, cette séparation n'avait aucune justification épistémologique dans un monde où chaque région connaît des "problèmes de développement" et où un enjeu capital dans les relations internationales est la gestion de problèmes globaux.

En 2018, je vois que l'Institut répond aux attentes de ses initiateurs; ceci est attesté par la qualité de la recherche qui s'y conduit et des formations qui s'y dispensent, par son rayonnement international et son rôle dans l'animation intellectuelle de la cité.

La réussite du nouvel Institut doit beaucoup à la confiance que les pouvoirs publics et ses partenaires privés lui accordent, ainsi qu'à la reconnaissance de son excellence académique. Cette confiance repose sur l'engagement et la qualité de ses enseignants et chercheurs, de son personnel administratif, et aussi de ses étudiants venus du monde entier. En conclusion, je souhaite rendre hommage au directeur de l'Institut, Philippe Burrin, dont la clairvoyance, la détermination et l'autorité ont porté ce projet. »

JACQUES FORSTER



■ Titulaire d'un doctorat en sciences économiques de l'Université de Neuchâtel (Suisse), Jacques Forster a collaboré 10 ans au sein de la coopération suisse au développement. Il a été ensuite, de 1977 à 2006, professeur à l'Institut universitaire d'études du développement (IUED), dont il fut le directeur de 1980 à 1992. Il est l'auteur de publications sur les relations Nord/Sud et la coopération internationale au développement. Il a été membre du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, dont il a été vice-président de 1999 à 2007.

➔ <https://graduateinstitute.ch/conseil-fondation>

Les alumni Alumni

Les alumni de l'Institut forment une communauté de plus de 19 000 membres qui travaillent dans différents secteurs d'activité et plus de 100 pays.

The Graduate Institute alumni community is made up of over 19,000 members who work in numerous activity sectors in over 100 countries.

LE COMITÉ DES ALUMNI ALUMNI COMMITTEE



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Conseiller au Bureau du directeur du Département monétaire et des marchés de capitaux du Fonds monétaire international (FMI), Washington, DC
Advisor, Immediate Office, Monetary and Capital Markets Department, International Monetary Fund, Washington D.C.



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Project Manager, Novartis Foundation, Basel



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Managing Director, Vistra Geneva S.A., Geneva



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Vice-President, Agriculture, Human and Social Development, African Development Bank, Abidjan



TING FANG
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Conseiller secteur privé, Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, Pékin
Corporate Sector Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross, Beijing



BRAD RYDER
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Directeur des affaires générales de Glencore, Toronto
Director, Corporate Affairs, Glencore, Toronto



ALEXANDRA RYS
(MA en histoire internationale – DES, 1992)
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Member of the Board of Directors and Head of Communication, Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Geneva, Geneva



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(DO en science politique, 2004)
Directrice d'Access to Health, Merck Group, Genève
Global Head, Access to Health, Merck Group, Geneva



S.A.R. le Grand-Duc Henri de Luxembourg.



M. Georges Abi-Saab et M. Abdulqawi Ahmed Yusuf.

RÉUNION DES ALUMNI 2018 EN PRÉSENCE DE S.A.R. LE GRAND-DUC HENRI DE LUXEMBOURG ET D'ABDULQAWI AHMED YUSUF, PRÉSIDENT DE LA COUR INTERNATIONALE DE JUSTICE

S.A.R. le Grand-Duc Henri de Luxembourg et M. Abdulqawi Ahmed Yusuf, président de la Cour internationale de Justice (ICJ), tous deux alumni de l'Institut, nous ont fait l'honneur de leur présence lors de la Réunion des alumni 2018, qui s'est tenue le 15 septembre et a rassemblé près de 400 alumni. À cette occasion, M. Yusuf a reçu le Prix pour l'ensemble des réalisations professionnelles, récompensant un alumnus qui s'est distingué par son excellence et ses réalisations dans sa carrière professionnelle, a fait preuve de leadership dans sa profession, a apporté une contribution positive au prestige, à l'influence et à la renommée de l'Institut, et continue d'exercer une influence forte et constructive au sein de la communauté des alumni. Le Prix de l'engagement au service de l'Association et de l'Institut est revenu à Paul Mathieu, président de l'Association des anciens étudiants de l'Institut depuis un an et du chapitre de Washington depuis son lancement, il y a onze ans. Grâce à ses efforts soutenus, nous célébrons cette année les 10 ans de la bourse de Washington.

■ Interview with Mr Abdulqawi Ahmed Yusuf

What are the challenges for the ICJ and for you, as President, today?

There are multiple challenges facing the International Court of Justice. To give you a couple of examples: first, there are great expectations attached by states to the work of the Court and to its mission of settling disputes through the law. However, these great expectations cannot always be met by the Court because, although the Court is a court of general jurisdiction, the basis of its jurisdiction is the consent of states and that consent is neither easily given nor is it broad enough. Thus, the Court's ability to deliver does not always correspond to the expectations of those who come before it, particularly the applicant states. A second example, which is linked to the issue of the increase in the case load of the Court, is that the Court needs to update its methods of work and its rules of procedure in order to deal with this increase in case load. We have already greatly improved our methods of work over the last 10 years but we need to do more because times have changed. There are new ways of accomplishing judicial tasks through the utilisation of modern technologies, which will increase efficiency and improve the work of the Court. A third example is that the increase in the case load is not matched by an increase in resources at the disposal of the Court.

Regarding the challenges faced by the President of the Court, I will say that a major challenge is to manage a global court like the ICJ, as the principal judicial organ of the United Nations, in an era of unstable and unpredictable international relations. This may lead to increased recourse to judicial mechanisms, due to the failure of diplomatic mechanisms, but given the limited role that was originally envisaged for the Court, it is not easy to manage expectations in such circumstances.

Were your studies at the Institute useful?

My studies at the Institute were very useful. They helped me to become an effective international lawyer. This does not mean that I did not know anything about international law before coming to the Institute. I was already a young lecturer in international law at the Somali National University and therefore I had a good knowledge of the discipline but I was able to consolidate my knowledge, add rigour and acquire analytical capacity while I was at the Institute. I learned a lot and benefitted greatly from my studies. My studies later enabled me to compete internationally with others to occupy important posts in international organisations, particularly as legal adviser to several international organisations and, of course, to be elected more recently to the ICJ. I think they are all linked and I don't think that I would have been able to do what I have done without my studies at the Institute.

L'enseignement Teaching

Les programmes d'étude Study Programmes

MASTER AND PHD PROGRAMMES

Interdisciplinary Masters

- Development Studies
- International Affairs

Disciplinary Masters and PhDs

- Anthropology and Sociology
- Development Economics (PhD only)
- International Economics
- International History
- International Law
- International Relations/Political Science

OTHER PROGRAMMES

- Summer Programme on International Affairs, Trade and Development
- Summer Programmes on the United Nations and Global Challenges
- Undergraduate Semester Programme
- MOOC on Globalisation
- MOOC on Global Governance

JOINT, DUAL AND BA+MA PROGRAMMES

Throughout the World

- China Foreign Affairs University (BA + MA)
- Colgate University (BA + MA)
- Georgetown University Law School (joint degree)
- Harvard Kennedy School (dual degree)
- Mount Holyoke College (BA + MA)
- Peking University, School of International Studies (BA + MA)
- Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (BA + MA)
- Smith College (BA + MA)
- Sophia University (BA + MA)
- University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Social Sciences (BA + MA)
- Wellesley College (BA + MA)
- Yale University, Jackson Institute for Global Affairs (accelerated MA degree programme)

With the University of Geneva

- LLM in International Dispute Settlement (MIDS)
- LLM in International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights (The Geneva Academy)
- Master of Advanced Studies in Transitional Justice, Human Rights and the Rule of Law (The Geneva Academy)
- Master of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (CERAH)
- Dual Master in Global Health and International Affairs/ Development Studies (Global Studies Institute)

➔ <https://graduateinstitute.ch/study>

Les enseignants Faculty



OUR PROFESSORS' PHDS

31 from American universities

- Columbia University
- Harvard University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Princeton University
- University of Chicago
- University of Michigan
- Yale University
- Others (the American University, and the universities of Berkeley, Boston, Cornell, Georgia, McGill, New York, Pittsburgh, Stanford)

31 from European universities

- European University Institute, Florence
- London School of Economics and Political Science
- Sciences Po, Paris
- Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas
- University of Oxford
- Others (the universities of Bristol, Cambridge, Freie-Berlin, Genoa, Heidelberg, Konstanz, London, Milan, Namur, Warwick, as well as universities in Paris)

11 from Swiss universities

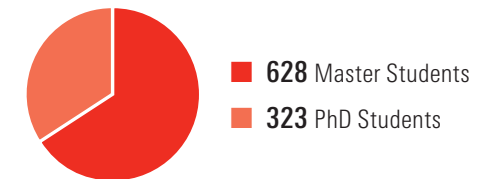
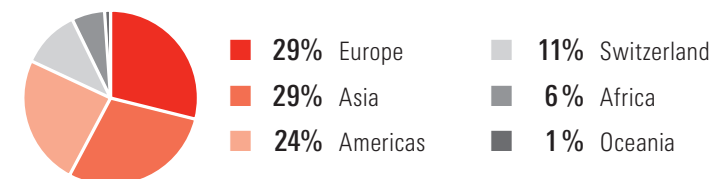
- The Graduate Institute, Geneva
- Others (the universities of Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchâtel, Zurich)

➔ <https://graduateinstitute.ch/faculty>

Les étudiants Students

951 students from **427** universities representing **107** nationalities from all around the world

Geographic Origins (students enrolled)



81% non resident (at the time of admission)



Michael Goebel.

Chaire Pierre du Bois L'Europe et le monde

L'Institut a créé en partenariat avec la Fondation Pierre du Bois pour l'histoire du temps présent une chaire portant le nom de Pierre du Bois, un professeur de l'Institut décédé prématurément en 2007, et consacrée à l'histoire des relations entre l'Europe et le monde. Le titulaire de la chaire est Michael Goebel, qui a rejoint l'Institut en septembre 2018.

Depuis sa création en 2008, la Fondation Pierre du Bois soutient généreusement le Département d'histoire internationale de l'Institut en finançant notamment des bourses, un prix pour la meilleure thèse de doctorat et un colloque annuel dont les actes sont régulièrement publiés.

MICHAEL GOEBEL (Allemagne)
Chaire Pierre du Bois L'Europe et le monde
Professeur adjoint d'histoire internationale
Doctorat de l'University College de Londres

Avant de rejoindre l'Institut en septembre 2018, Michael Goebel a été professeur d'histoire globale à la Freie Universität Berlin. Il a été *John F. Kennedy Fellow* au Centre d'études européennes de l'Université Harvard en 2012 et 2013 et *Marie Curie Fellow* à l'Institut universitaire européen de Florence de 2008 à 2011. Bien que de formation il soit historien de l'Amérique latine, il a été amené, par le biais de son livre sur l'anti-impérialisme dans le Paris de l'entre-deux-guerres (qui a reçu en 2016 le prix Jerry Bentley d'histoire mondiale de l'American Historical Association), à s'intéresser aux liens entre l'histoire globale et l'histoire urbaine aux XIX^e et XX^e siècles.

Nouveaux partenariats académiques

L'Institut a développé depuis 2013 deux nouveaux types de programmes académiques avec divers partenaires à travers le monde : les « programmes combinés » (bachelor + master) et les « doubles masters ». Les programmes combinés permettent à d'excellents étudiants de combiner un bachelor d'une institution partenaire avec un master de l'Institut en quatre ans au lieu de cinq, et les doubles masters d'effectuer deux masters en trois ans au lieu de quatre. Le premier double master a été signé avec la Harvard Kennedy School en 2013, suivi du premier programme combiné avec l'Université de Pékin en 2014. L'Institut se félicite de ces douze partenariats, dont trois ont été conclus en 2018 avec l'Université Colgate (États-Unis), Mount Holyoke College (États-Unis) et l'Université Sophia (Japon).

Student Testimonial

A former diplomat from El Salvador and more recently a mother, Egriselda Lopez completed the Dual Degree Master Programme with Harvard Kennedy School. In the face of several challenges – from coming from one of the deadliest countries in the world to discrimination in her workplace to earning two master's degrees while a new mother – she triumphed, and has found the upside of adversity.

“ I first came across the Graduate Institute while researching for a paper during my bachelor's degree at the University of El Salvador. It became my dream to one day study here. So, when the Institute offered its first online module, I applied with no hesitation. After nine years of working as a diplomat, I was going to pursue a master's degree.

Then, with the support of my now husband and the Pierre Keller scholarship, I was able to enrol in the dual master programme the Institute offers with Harvard Kennedy School. I was humbled and honoured to be the first Salvadoran to obtain this dual master. ”

EGRISELDA LOPEZ

Les nouveaux professeurs New Professors

ANNA LEANDER (Denmark, France, Sweden)
Professor of International Relations/Political Science
PhD, European University Institute in Florence
(in collaboration with Institut d'études politiques de Paris)

Anna Leander has been Professor of International Relations at the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro since 2013, where she continues to teach a few weeks per year. She previously held positions at Central European University in Budapest, the Copenhagen Peace Research Institute, the University of Southern Denmark, the Copenhagen Business School, the Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg, the Collegio Carlo Alberto and the Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Cornell University. Her research is in international political sociology. She has worked extensively with practice theoretical approaches and has a longstanding interest in the commercialisation of military/security matters.



“ Teaching at the Graduate Institute is a privilege. Some of the reasons are obvious: the diverse backgrounds, manifold experiences and varied ambitions of our students make

discussions rewarding and all participants, including instructors, can learn from them. Moreover, for international relations scholars such as me, it matters that Geneva attracts students interested in international politics, often to change it for the better. Being in Geneva also opens doors to internships and practical experiences that turn our students into well-informed insiders prone to pursue relevant research questions. And lastly, it is difficult to overlook the advantage of Graduate Institute teaching in a world of efficient, understaffed mass-universities that squeeze hundreds of students into their lecture halls and engage them through videos, interactive websites and blended learning. At the Institute, teaching mainly takes place in relatively small groups of postgraduate students, mostly in seminars and with space for personalised supervision. When arriving in Geneva in January 2018, I needed no special introduction to teaching here to see the attraction of this environment for myself and, more importantly, for the students. ”

DENNIS RODGERS (Suisse, France, Royaume-Uni)
Professeur de recherche en anthropologie et sociologie
Doctorat de l'Université de Cambridge

Dennis Rodgers a travaillé aux universités d'Amsterdam, de Glasgow et de Manchester et à la London School of Economics. Ses recherches portent sur les dynamiques du conflit et de la violence urbaine en Amérique latine (Nicaragua et Argentine) et en Asie du Sud (Inde). Outre l'économie politique du développement, les politiques de ségrégation socio-spatiale, les processus de gouvernance participative et l'historiographie de la théorie urbaine, il a principalement étudié



l'évolution des gangs de jeunes au Nicaragua. Une bourse de cinq ans obtenue en 2018 du Conseil européen de la recherche pour un projet intitulé « Gangs, Gangsters, and Ganglands: Towards a Comparative Global Ethnography (GANGS) » (voir p. 40) lui permet d'élargir cette recherche à l'Afrique du Sud et à la France.

RUI ESTEVES FERREIRA DA COSTA (Portugal)
Professeur adjoint d'histoire internationale
Doctorat de l'Université de Californie à Berkeley

Rui Esteves a occupé divers postes académiques à l'Université d'Oxford et à l'Université Simon Fraser. Spécialiste d'histoire monétaire et financière, il croise



les champs de la finance internationale, de l'économie institutionnelle et des finances publiques. Ses recherches mettent en perspective la globalisation de la finance, les crises financières, la dette souveraine, l'architecture du marché financier, le choix des régimes de taux de change et les envois de fonds des migrants, ainsi que la recherche de rente et la corruption dans la fonction publique.

MICHAEL GOEBEL (Allemagne)
Chaire Pierre du Bois L'Europe et le monde
Professeur adjoint d'histoire internationale
Doctorat de l'University College de Londres
(voir ci-contre).



Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou with Julia Jäckle (left) and Amanda Germanio.

Capstone

TWO GRADUATE INSTITUTE STUDENTS WIN A PRIZE FOR THEIR APPLIED RESEARCH SEMINAR CAPSTONE ON SOCIAL MEDIA REGULATION IN DEMOCRACIES

In a time of an epidemic of fake news and the questioning of social media, Amanda Germanio and Julia Jäckle, two students working toward the interdisciplinary Master in Development Studies, developed, in collaboration with Radio Télévision Suisse (RTS), an Applied Research Seminar Capstone project on the regulation of social media in democracies.

The ARS Capstones, part of the interdisciplinary masters' curricula, allow Graduate Institute students to conduct real world research in conjunction with the Institute's partner organisations and under academic supervision. They give participants the possibility to work on concrete subjects and familiarise themselves with the realities of the professional world all while expanding their conceptual knowledge and analytical capacities.

The research done by Ms Jäckle and Ms Germanio won first prize under the Power, Conflict and Development track of the ARS Capstone project, placed under the direction of Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou.

“The students' work was remarkable both for its rigour and its relevance. The students went above and beyond the well-known aspects of issues raised more frequently by social media in democracies (surveillance, interference, control, etc.) to confront, in an innovative way, ethical questions and the inequalities that social media's own economic model produces and encourages.”

MOHAMMAD-MAHMOUD OULD MOHAMEDOU

Professor and Head of the Department of International History

Three Institute Students Selected for the Europaeum Scholars Programme

The Europaeum, a network of leading university institutions of which the Institute is an active member, launched in January 2018 the “Europaeum Scholars Programme”, a doctoral training programme designed to produce a new generation of leaders, thinkers and researchers who have the capacity and desire to shape the future of Europe. It is multi-disciplinary, multi-university and multi-locational, and it will engage academic thinking with the cultural, political and societal challenges facing Europe today.

Three Graduate Institute PhD students were selected to join the first cohort of the Europaeum Scholars Programme.

Manuel Dorion-Soulié (International History), Thomas Gidney (International History) and Giulia Raimondo (International Law) will participate in a group of 30 scholars who will follow the two-year programme in parallel with their doctoral degrees. The scholars, who come from a variety of humanities and social sciences disciplines, will collaborate via plenary sessions, small group discussions, lectures and group projects, with a thematic focus on identity, inclusion, growth and development, as well as sustainability.

“The programme is a major innovation designed to meet contemporary challenges. Each of the key features of the new programme – its use of teams, its pulling together of the disciplines, its cross-university, cross-country and cross-cultural mix, its engagement with the governed as well as the governing, and its concern with moral and ethical considerations – makes it ready to contribute from the start to the problems currently facing Europe.”

DR ANDREW GRAHAM

Executive Chair of the Europaeum and Chair of its Academic Council

2018 ELSA Moot Court

INSTITUTE STUDENTS WIN FIRST PRIZE

A Graduate Institute team won first prize at the 2018 ELSA Moot Court Competition on WTO Law, held in Geneva from 19 to 23 June. Argyrios Papaefthymiou (Master in International Economics), Ioana-Virginia Motoc (Master in International Law), Sara Angeleska (Master in International Law) and Yannick Trudel (Master in International Affairs), coached by Panos Theodoropoulos (MIDS 2016–2017) and Panagiotis Kyriakou (PhD in International Law), began working on the project, which simulates hearings in the WTO dispute settlement system, in September 2017. They had to prepare written submissions to a mock case and compete in a European Regional Round in Wroclaw, Poland, to secure a place in the Global Oral Round.

“The Graduate Institute team's success represents a fantastic achievement. There were almost 100 teams from universities from around the world, coached by experienced academics and experts, competing in front of demanding panellists who are the leading experts on WTO law, including Appellate Body Members.”

JAN BOHANES

Former member of the Secretariat of the WTO's Appellate Body

Les initiatives d'étudiants soutenues par l'Institut

AMICALE DES ÉTUDIANTS FRANCOPHONES DE L'INSTITUT

L'Amicale des étudiants francophones vise à promouvoir la diversité linguistique et culturelle au sein et au-delà de l'Institut à travers des conférences publiques, des cafés/apéros francophones et des projections de films.

GENEVA CONSULTING NETWORK

The Geneva Consulting Network gives Graduate Institute students experience in strategy consulting by partnering with professional consultants to provide NGOs advice on social and environmental challenges.

INITIATIVE MIGRATION

Créée en 2016, l'initiative Migration souhaite ouvrir un espace de réflexion critique sur la mobilité humaine et faciliter les échanges interpersonnels entre les étudiants – et plus largement la société civile – et les migrants, les requérants d'asile et les réfugiés en organisant des cours de français pour les réfugiés et des tables rondes bihebdomadaires. Elle est également à l'origine de l'association Essaim d'accueil.

L'Institut a décidé de soutenir cette initiative en ouvrant ses cours de français pour ses étudiants aux réfugiés et requérants d'asile et en octroyant une bourse pour réfugiés (voir pp. 30 et 31).

JUNIOR DIPLOMAT INITIATIVE

The Junior Diplomat Initiative aims to bring aspiring junior diplomats closer to finding their place in the world of diplomacy through interactive events and discussions with interesting guests. The vision of the Junior Diplomat Initiative is to develop students' skills and knowledge through interaction between students, diplomats and international relations experts.

JUST INNOVATE

Just Innovate is a non-profit educational initiative whose mission is to inspire and facilitate the creation of social innovations within student communities and beyond. It has created C4SI (Collaborate for Social Impact), an annual two-month experiential education programme, which challenges students and young professionals to innovatively engage with pressing social issues.

LAWWITHOUTWALLS

LawWithoutWalls gives law students entrepreneurial experience and project management skills.



Paul Mathieu, président de l'Association des anciens étudiants de l'Institut.

Diego Enrique Silva Garzon.



Kristin Klein, présidente de l'Association des étudiants de l'Institut.

Agathe Schwaar.

Une sélection de prix reçus par nos étudiants A Selection of Prizes Awarded to Our Students

PRIX PIERRE DU BOIS POUR L'HISTOIRE DU TEMPS PRÉSENT

attribué à la meilleure thèse de doctorat en histoire internationale. Créé en 2008, ce prix porte le nom de Pierre du Bois, professeur d'histoire à l'Institut pendant de nombreuses années, prématurément décédé en 2007.

CAIO SIMÕES DE ARAÚJO (Brésil)

Diplomacy of Blood and Fire: Portuguese Decolonization and the Race Question, ca. 1945–1968

PRIX DE L'ASSOCIATION DES ANCIENS (AAI)

attribué à la meilleure thèse de doctorat d'un département académique de l'Institut qui était cette année le Département d'anthropologie et sociologie.

DIEGO ENRIQUE SILVA GARZON (Colombie)

Protecting the Vital: Analyzing the Relationship between Agricultural Biosafety and the Commodification of Genetically Modified Cotton Seeds in Colombia

PRIX ARDITI EN RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en études internationales ou affaires internationales.

CECILIA TRUFFER (Suisse) – Master en anthropologie et sociologie

The Rohingas beyond Domination and Resistance: A Case Study on Refugees' Innovative Strategies

PRIX LADISLAS MYSYROWICZ

attribué à une thèse de doctorat ou un mémoire de master de grande qualité consacré à la problématique des réfugiés.

CECILIA TRUFFER (Suisse) – Master en anthropologie et sociologie

The Rohingas beyond Domination and Resistance: A Case Study on Refugees' Innovative Strategies

PRIX MARIANO GARCÍA RUBIO

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en droit international.

SERENA ARIELLO (Italie)

Global Crises and International Legal Change

PRIX RUDI DORNBUSCH

attribué par le Département d'économie internationale au meilleur mémoire de master en économie internationale.

CARLOS GALIAN BARRUECO (Espagne)

Targeting the Poor: Theory vs. Reality

PRIX LEONID HURWICZ

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DMITRIY SKUGAREVSKIY (Russie)

Essays in Law and Economics of Enforcement

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

récompensant un étudiant pour son engagement

AGATHE SCHWAAR – Master in Development Studies

(voir ci-contre).

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AGATHE SCHWAAR REÇOIT LE STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD DÉCERNÉ POUR LA PREMIÈRE FOIS À L'INSTITUT

Agathe Schwaar, étudiante en deuxième année de master en études du développement, est l'heureuse lauréate de ce prix, créé en 2018 sur la proposition de l'Association des étudiants de l'Institut (GISA). Il récompense l'engagement exceptionnel d'un étudiant, que ce soit par la participation à des comités d'étudiants, à des initiatives étudiantes ou à d'autres activités en lien avec la vie estudiantine de l'Institut.

Agathe Schwaar a été coordinatrice des cours de français pour les réfugiés au sein de l'Initiative Migration, membre du Welfare Committee, qui veille, avec l'Institut, au bien-être des étudiants, membre du Comité pour le développement professionnel des étudiants et, enfin, ambassadrice des masters interdisciplinaires.

Au bénéfice d'un bachelor en relations internationales de l'Université Ritsumeikan à Kyoto, au Japon, elle précise

« Lorsque j'étais au Japon, j'ai réalisé que mon intégration passerait par le bénévolat. Les Japonais pratiquent beaucoup le bénévolat, que ce soit au niveau local ou international. Il était donc évident pour moi de continuer à l'Institut. Nous avons la chance d'être dans un institut qui encourage les activités associatives et qui soutient les projets de plus grande envergure, comme ceux de l'Initiative Migration.

Les activités de bénévolat m'ont rendue très heureuse et m'ont permis de découvrir d'autres horizons, d'acquérir de nouvelles compétences et de trouver mon orientation professionnelle. C'est ainsi que j'ai pu obtenir un stage à la Fondation Ashoka à Genève. »

AGATHE SCHWAAR

L'Institut soutient ses étudiants

L'Institut veut attirer des jeunes gens talentueux du monde entier indépendamment de leurs origines sociales ou de leur situation personnelle. Au cours des dernières années, il a développé des efforts considérables pour apporter une aide aux étudiants qui ont des besoins avérés par des bourses complètes ou partielles ou par des exonérations d'écolage. Le montant de cette aide a passé de 3,5 millions CHF en 2014 à 5,5 millions CHF en 2018. L'argent provient du revenu net de la Maison des étudiants Edgar et Danièle de Picciotto qui est entièrement utilisé à cette fin, de dons de mécènes (fondations et amis de l'Institut) et d'une contribution substantielle de l'Institut. Actuellement, 60% des étudiants qui demandent une aide financière reçoivent un soutien.

Au total, près de 45% de tous les étudiants bénéficient d'un appui de la part de l'Institut, soit sous la forme d'une bourse ou d'une d'exonération d'écolage, soit sous la forme d'un emploi d'assistant d'enseignement (environ 70 étudiants de doctorat), d'assistant de recherche (plus de 50 étudiants de doctorat) ou d'auxiliaire dans certains services comme la bibliothèque.

L'Institut soutient également ses étudiants en leur offrant un accès gratuit aux prestations sportives, culturelles et médico-psychologiques de l'Université de Genève. Enfin, avec l'aide de l'Association des étudiants (GISA), il encourage et soutient des initiatives étudiantes (voir p. 27) visant à développer des compétences professionnelles.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Refugee Scholarship

Originally from the Gaza Strip, Hafez Abuadwan's path towards higher education was filled with obstacles, including barriers to exiting his homeland. After a six-month wait to obtain a visa to study abroad, he is now working toward a Master in Development Studies.



“The Gaza Strip, as many may know, is the biggest open-air prison in the world. My family

and I, like many others, have had near-death experiences [...]. With the shifting geopolitics of the Middle East, I decided to pursue studying [abroad] [and] this scholarship allowed me to [undertake] a master at the Institute. ”

■ The Refugee Scholarship is funded by the Institute and was created in collaboration with the Graduate Institute Student Association's Migration Initiative, out of a deep concern about the magnitude of the migratory crisis and the fate of tens of thousands of people in war zones seeking refuge in places like Switzerland.

Graduate Institute Community Scholarship

Indira Urazova came to the Graduate Institute from Uralsk in Western Kazakhstan. She studied political science at the American University in Bulgaria, where she became interested in international political economy (IPE) and development, leading her to undertake a Master in Development Studies, an area of study she cares about deeply.



“As I come from a family with modest financial means, it made a world of difference to me:

I would not be able to attend the Institute without this scholarship, so I am forever grateful for this life-changing opportunity. ”

■ Since 2013, the Graduate Institute community – the Foundation Board, direction, administrative personnel and faculty, as well as retired professors – has mobilised to raise funds that provide a full scholarship for a student from the Global South. These funds are awarded annually as a show of solidarity with the Institute and, in particular, with those students who would not be able to study in Geneva without financial aid.

Alumni Community Scholarship

Currently pursuing her Master in Anthropology and Sociology, Riddhi Pandey came to the Institute from Lucknow, India. When she finishes her education, she would like to work on the welfare, rights and social movements with rural and indigenous communities in India.



“I value the scholarship not only because it takes care of my present expenses, but also because it

liberates me from future liabilities, [which] is empowering because it allows me to pursue the fields of my interest freely, without having to compromise on my academic or professional choices. ”

■ The Alumni Community Scholarship is a unique scholarship financed solely by the generous donations of former Graduate Institute students to relieve the academic and living expenses of a student in financial need for a year. Funds for the scholarship are collected through direct donations on the scholarship's webpage and also during a raffle and silent auction held at the annual Alumni Reunion.



McAllen, Texas, USA – 21 September 2016. A Border Patrol agent takes a group of Central Americans into custody for illegally crossing the Rio Grande River into the United States in deep south Texas.

L'ENSEIGNEMENT

LES ÉTUDIANTS DE L'INSTITUT S'ENGAGENT FACE AUX GRANDS DÉFIS GLOBAUX À GENÈVE ET DANS LE MONDE

Students Mobilise to Support Migrants in Mexico

Two Graduate Institute student initiatives – Latin America Network Initiative (LANI) and Migration Initiative – joined forces to raise funds for Mexican NGO La 72, Hogar – Refugio para personas migrantes, which is a shelter for migrants seeking to cross into the United States.

Graduate Institute students Serena Ariello, Charlotte Greener, Agathe Schwaar, Stefania di Stefano, Ximena Galvez Lima, Cecilia Gas Paramo, Maria Mercedes Carballo and Melba Sanchez Fernandez joined Alan Mayo Flota and Irene Manganini in organising a fundraising dinner for La 72, called “FOOD for FOOD”, which raised CHF 1,200, enough to provide six weeks of food for over 8,000 people. LANI and Migration Initiative are planning further fundraising activities.

“In 2010, 72 migrants were massacred in Northern Mexico. As a memorial of this atrocity, a shelter was constructed in Tabasco. La 72 receives more than 14,000 migrants and asylum seekers, providing them with food, legal counselling and spiritual counselling. ”

ALAN MAYO FLOTA
Master in International Law

“The plight of refugees is an issue that moves people's hearts, but we tend to think we can't do much to help. It's necessary to try to do something, even on a small scale, and to invest a bit of your time in things that matter. We thought that asking them to cook and bring their dinner was an ideal way for them to get involved. ”

IRENE MANGANINI
Master in International Law

Institute Students Reveal Opportunities for Cutting Food Waste

Over two million tons of food is thrown away each year in Switzerland alone, but what can we do about it? Students from the Graduate Institute's Environmental Committee started an initiative, the “Save Food” project, to reduce the campus cafeteria's food waste. Each Friday at 18:00, members of the Environmental Committee collect leftovers from the cafeteria that would go bad over the weekend and distribute them to the entire student body in the common room of the Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student House. The initiative has been very successful and has received a lot of positive feedback. The Environmental Committee also held a workshop on saving food at home and in the workplace at the International Climate Show held at Palexpo Geneva between 6 and 8 April 2018, which showcased innovative solutions for protecting the climate and reducing carbon emissions. Gianluca Gygax (Master in International Affairs), Elodie Feijoo (Master in Development Studies) and Kira Mullally (Master in International Affairs) presented the results of the “Save Food” project.

“I am amazed by the accomplishments of a group of Graduate Institute students who do this work on an extracurricular and voluntary basis, which often gets overlooked. Our achievements in 2018 are also the product of the administration's and cafeteria's help and engagement with the EC. After all, the highest levels of sustainability at the Institute can only be reached if we all work together! ”

GIANLUCA GYGAX
President of the Environmental Committee

■ The Environmental Committee, founded in 2010, is a student-led environmental association that brings together those interested in sustainability and environmental issues. It gives a clear voice to these issues within the Institute through concrete projects, such as the “Save Food” project, the “Recycling Library” project and the organisation of events, for example during Swiss Sustainability Week.



L'Institut poursuit ses efforts pour renforcer le domaine genre

Depuis de nombreuses années, l'Institut intègre la dimension du genre dans ses enseignements et sa recherche, notamment grâce au travail du Centre genre dirigé par la professeure Elisabeth Prügl. L'engagement de femmes professeures a été fixé comme une priorité par le Conseil de fondation et est une réalité. Par ailleurs, l'Institut promeut un environnement dans lequel il n'y a pas de place pour le harcèlement. Il a créé une unité anti-harcèlement en 2013, l'Antenne H, et en 2018 une Commission genre et diversité (voir ci-contre) composées d'étudiants, de professeurs et de membres du personnel administratif. Enfin, l'Institut a adhéré en 2016 au réseau International Gender Champions Geneva, qui regroupe des dirigeants de la Genève internationale œuvrant pour l'égalité de genre dans leurs organisations par des actions concrètes et mesurables.

« Au cours des deux dernières décennies, le monde universitaire dans l'espace atlantique s'est féminisé. L'Institut n'a pas échappé à cette tendance qui a touché fortement les sciences sociales. Aujourd'hui, deux tiers de nos étudiants de master et un peu plus de la moitié des doctorants sont des femmes. Mais parmi les professeurs, leur nombre dépassait à peine 20 % en 2013. Avec l'augmentation du nombre de doctorantes, l'ajustement devrait se faire au fil du temps. Mais plutôt que de s'en remettre à un changement lent et incertain, l'Institut a décidé en 2014 de suivre une politique volontaire comprenant deux volets: d'une part, la mise au concours d'un nombre accru de postes au rang de professeur assistant afin de donner à des femmes des chances sérieuses de l'emporter dans une compétition ouverte; d'autre part, l'utilisation de la procédure par appel pour inviter des femmes possédant un dossier et une expérience de haut niveau à nous rejoindre au rang de professeur ordinaire. En jouant simultanément sur ces deux éléments, nous avons obtenu des premiers résultats positifs; 14 femmes ont été engagées depuis 2014 et le pourcentage des femmes parmi les professeurs atteint désormais plus de 30 % et 64 % au niveau de professeur assistant. En rééquilibrant les genres parmi les professeurs, nous offrirons des *role models* à tout le monde, y compris aux hommes, et ferons bénéficier notre vie collective d'une plus grande variété d'aptitudes et de sensibilités. »

PHILIPPE BURRIN

THE GENDER CENTRE EIGHT YEARS ON

In November 2010, the Graduate Institute's Foundation Board approved the establishment of a research programme on gender, and the Programme on Gender and Global Change (PGGC) was launched in fall of 2011. It quickly proved itself a potent catalyst for feminist research at the Graduate Institute, creating a vibrant community of researchers and incubating ambitious research projects. By the time of its first evaluation in 2015, the Programme was deemed highly successful. It received approval to become a full-fledge Centre, changing its name to the *Gender Centre at*

the Graduate Institute, and hiring an Executive Director to strengthen its outreach and networking activities.

Today, the Centre has become the focal point for intellectual engagement around gender issues at the Institute and in International Geneva more broadly. It gathers expertise in particular in the areas of political economy and development; violence, conflict and peacebuilding; health and body politics, and international governance. Since its founding in 2011, the Centre has won over CHF 9 million in external funding, financing several PhD candidates,

post-docs and researchers. It affiliates 13 permanent Institute faculty and regularly associates non-Institute researchers and visiting fellows. Densely networked, it is a recognised voice on gender in international relations and development internationally, contributing a unique, theory-informed and empirically grounded perspective to scholarship and policy debates.

ELISABETH PRÜGL

Professor of
International Relations/Political Science
Director of the Gender Centre

RESEARCH PROJECT

Migration and Labor Market Inequality: The Role of Skills, Gender and Trade

This research project aims to examine the relationship between inequality and migration by focusing on the factors that determine labor market inequalities, both on the demand and supply side of the labor market. Existing studies have identified the role of different determinants of labor market inequalities: the impact of technology and trade (the demand side) and the change in educational attainment of the native labor force and the skill composition of migratory flows (the supply side). However, a recent phenomenon which has received relatively little attention is the change in the demographic composition of migrants, and in particular the growing share of skilled women among migrants. This project will focus on the identification of causal mechanisms to advance scientific knowledge on the determinants of migrants' labor-market participation and performance, and how they are related to the legal framework of the host country.

■ Funded by the Swiss National Centre for Competence in Research (NCCR) On the Move, a research instrument of the Swiss National Science Foundation. CHF 780,000. October 2018–September 2022.

Martina Viarengo, Associate Professor of International Economics.

EVENTS

Semaine féministe à l'Institut

« L'activisme et la recherche », « Être un allié de la justice pour les femmes », « Les femmes dans le monde académique », « Je travaille sur le genre », « Mais t'étais habillé.e.x. comment ? » sont les thématiques qui ont été abordées lors de tables rondes, de workshops et d'une exposition, organisés du 30 avril au 4 mai 2018 dans la Maison de la paix. Cette semaine féministe a été organisée par un collectif d'étudiantes intitulé La plateforme féministe, avec le soutien de la direction.

Une table ronde sur le thème « Combattre le harcèlement sexuel: le défi de créer des politiques efficaces » a réuni Philippe Burrin, directeur de l'Institut et Gender Champion, Brigitte Mantilleri, directrice du Service Egalité de l'Université de Genève et Ximena Osorio, doctorante et membre de l'Antenne H de l'Institut.

« La semaine féministe a été très bien accueillie et a connu une belle fréquentation. Elle a permis de réaffirmer clairement que le sexisme existe bien dans les universités et de discuter des nombreuses études qui le prouvent... Le sexisme doit être combattu par l'ensemble de la communauté et que seul un effort global, et pas seulement des femmes et des personnes discriminées, pourra permettre de garantir un environnement d'étude et de travail sain. »

MAYLIS AVARO

Doctorante en économie internationale et histoire

STUDENT STORY

Fighting for the Rights of Women and Girls in Haiti

Sophia Pierre-Antoine (Master in Development Studies, majoring in Power, Conflict, and Development) is the Board Co-Chair of the FRIDA Young Feminist Fund and a member of the Young Women's Global Advisory Council of the World YWCA.

“ I was born and raised in Haiti. Haiti went through difficult political times for most of my life so I was always faced with conflict, civil unrest and gender inequality.

After getting my undergraduate degree five years ago I went back to Haiti and managed a centre for girls who are survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

After working there for a few years I switched and worked more on international programmes, working on projects in India, Ethiopia, the DRC and Cameroon. Two of those countries started experiencing civil unrest, and I realised that I wasn't properly equipped to do everything I wanted to do, so I started looking for a programme that would have aspects of development but also strong aspects of conflict and which would bring my passion for gender into it. I saw the development programme includes conflict, so that was perfect! I'm trying to get the most out of my time at the Graduate Institute, increasing my knowledge and capacities in a very practical way, so that when I go back to working with young women and girls in Haiti, I can face that better. ”



CREATION OF THE GENDER AND DIVERSITY COMMISSION

In December 2018 the Institute established a Gender and Diversity Commission, under the guidance of Professor Elisabeth Prügl, Director of the Gender Centre, and Claudia Saviaux Druliolle, Director of Human Resources, to promote gender equality within the Institute. This Commission will enable the transmission and discussion of ideas and expertise and will follow-up on initiatives in order to promote gender and gender parity. All staff members, faculty, as well as students will be represented, and an executive office connected to the Human Resources Direction will provide follow-up on activities and projects throughout the year.

La recherche Research

Les domaines d'expertise Domains of Expertise

CONFLICT, DISPUTE SETTLEMENT AND PEACEBUILDING

- Armed conflicts, violence
- Arms control, disarmament
- Boundary and territorial disputes
- Cold War
- Dispute settlement
- History of international relations
- Human security
- International and targeted sanctions
- Military occupation
- NATO and alliance relations
- Nuclear nonproliferation and counter-proliferation
- Peacekeeping, peacebuilding, reconstruction policy
- Small arms and light weapons
- Terrorism, crime
- Transatlantic relations
- US foreign policy
- World wars

CULTURE, IDENTITY AND RELIGION

- Multiculturalism
- Religion and politics

DEMOCRACY AND CIVIL SOCIETY

- Civil society, social movements, trade unions, NGOs
- Communism and postcommunism
- Indigenous peoples
- State-building/sovereignty

DEVELOPMENT POLICIES AND PRACTICES

- Development assistance
- Poverty, inequality and human development
- Structural transformation/emerging economies

ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

- Climate, climate change, natural disasters
- Conservation, biodiversity
- Energy
- Environment; environmental policies, law, and economics
- Natural resources, extractive economies, commodities
- Sustainable development
- Water

FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT

- Business, enterprises
- Central banks
- Currencies and foreign exchange
- Development and development finance
- Finance, financial markets, international investment
- Financial regulation
- Microfinance
- Monetary policy

GENDER

- Gender, women and public policies

GLOBAL HEALTH

- Global health
- Global health diplomacy
- Global health governance
- Medical anthropology

GOVERNANCE

- Corporate responsibility
- Decentralisation policies
- European Union
- Foreign policies
- Governance, local and international
- International courts and tribunals
- International law (public, private)
- International organisations, UN
- Multilateral diplomacy and international negotiation
- Public-private partnerships

HUMAN RIGHTS, HUMANITARIAN LAW AND HUMANITARIAN ACTION

- Children (labour, use, law, combatants)
- Human rights
- Humanitarian action and intervention
- International humanitarian law

MIGRATION AND REFUGEES

- Immigrants, refugees, diasporas
- Migration policies and law

TRADE AND ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

- Competition policy
- Global economic governance and international economic institutions
- Global economic issues
- Globalisation
- Growth
- International macroeconomics
- Labour and employment
- Regional integration
- Trade policies and law – WTO

9 CENTRES DE RECHERCHE 9 RESEARCH CENTRES

- Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy
- Centre for Finance and Development
- Centre for International Environmental Studies
- Centre for Trade and Economic Integration
- Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding
- Gender Centre
- Global Governance Centre
- Global Health Centre
- Global Migration Centre

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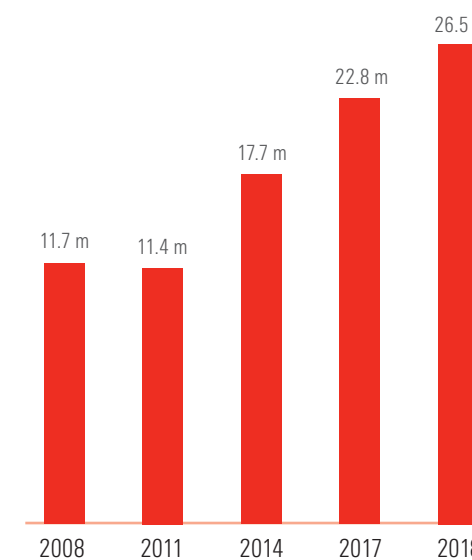
- Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC)
- The Geneva Peacebuilding Platform
- Global Commission on Drug Policy
- Inclusive Peace and Transition Initiative (IPTI)
- Network for International Policies and Cooperation in Education and Training (NORRAG)
- The Small Arms Survey (SAS)

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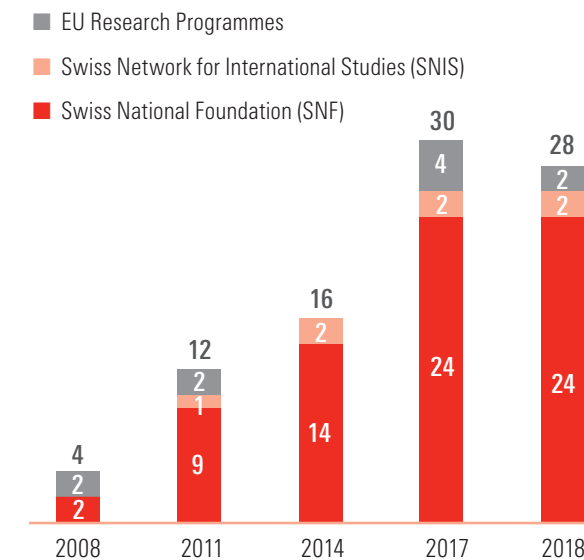
- Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlements (CIDS)
- Geneva Centre for Education and Research in Humanitarian Action (CERAH)



RESEARCH REVENUES



NUMBER OF PROJECTS OBTAINED



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La recherche à l'Institut Research at the Institute

La recherche est effectuée par des professeurs soit à titre individuel, soit dans le cadre de centres interdisciplinaires. Ces centres forment un milieu intellectuel stimulant, en favorisant l'échange entre professeurs et doctorants et en renforçant des réseaux d'expertise spécialisés dans les thématiques où Genève et la Suisse ont un avantage comparé. Ils offrent une interface unique entre le monde académique et la communauté internationale grâce à leur palette d'activités qui vont de la recherche et de l'expertise à l'organisation de débats, en passant par l'accueil de chercheurs du monde entier et la contribution aux programmes de formation continue de l'Institut.

Research is conducted by professors either on an individual basis or as part of interdisciplinary centres. These centres provide a stimulating intellectual environment by promoting exchanges between professors and doctoral students and by strengthening expertise networks in subjects where Geneva and Switzerland have a comparative advantage. They provide a unique interface between the academic world and the international community thanks to their wide range of activities, including research and expertise, organising public debates, hosting researchers from around the world, and contributing to the Institute's executive education courses.

QUELQUES PROJETS DE RECHERCHE

The Impact of Compulsory Schooling Laws in Developing Countries

What impact do compulsory schooling laws have in developing countries? How do they impact fertility, social benefits and employment? Divided into three parts, this research project aims to assess this impact in a developing country context, with special reference to Tanzania, South Africa and Brazil.

The first part focuses on the impact of education laws in Tanzania, with special reference to issues of fertility (number and timing of births), child labour and the allocation of tasks within the household. The study also examines the role of traditions such as marriage payments and modes of inheritance in shaping family size decisions. The second part focuses on South Africa to examine how mandatory schooling affects social benefits, with a special emphasis on the impact of education on crime. The third part focuses on Brazil, and the role of education in determining the prospects for employment and advancement for women in that country.

The overarching objective of the project is to shape an agenda for future research regarding the role of education laws in engendering development and behavioural changes in developing countries.

■ The Impact of Compulsory School Laws in a Developing Country Context.

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Timothy Swanson, Professor of International Economics and Co-director of the Centre for International Environmental Studies, and Martina Viarengo, Associate Professor of International Economics.

Documenting the Changing Nature of North-eastern Italy through Anthropology

International borders are no longer seen as mere lines of demarcation between sovereign entities with discrete territories, but as social processes, producers and products of social representations, discourses and practices. With the end of the Cold War, the dissolution of the Eastern bloc led to a rapid multiplication of international borders, and border studies emerged to assess the magnitude and repercussions of this transformation.

Inspired by the current discussions around this “borderscapes” concept, this research project aims to contribute to this debate with a political anthropology of the changing nature of Italy's northeast borderland, a region known as Slavia friulana. The project will investigate whether the local political memories mediated by written testimonies, material artefacts and visual documents, conceal forms of resistance that counter and disturb the hegemonic discourse of the central state, which have long been based on Italianisation and surveillance.

The final research products will be a monograph and a documentary film integrating past images and contemporary testimonials to make visible the invisible. In a larger context, the project will contribute, in a novel way, to the general field of border studies with an investigation of counter-hegemonic visual representations and will pave the way, at the regional level, for a wide-ranging public discussion including the local populations and the authorities.

■ National Borders and Social Boundaries in Europe: The Case of Friuli.

Funded by SNSF. January 2018–December 2020.

Alessandro Monsutti, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, and Stefano Morandini, Research Associate at the Department of Human Sciences at the University of Udine, Italy.



Kubinka, Moscow Region, Russia – 14 June 2015: UAV Forpost of Russian air force takes off at Kubinka air force base.

Peacebuilding from an Alternative Perspective: The Cases of China, Japan and Russia

With various forms of socio-political unrest and protracted conflicts seemingly on the rise across the globe, calls to strengthen international coordination on peace interventions have intensified. Yet mainstream peacebuilding scholarship pays little attention to peacebuilding practices undertaken by non-Western countries. In order to compare and contrast the normative and practical underpinnings of the “global peacekeeping order”, this project focuses on the cases of China, Japan and Russia. By analysing how “peacebuilding” is understood in these nations, in a “localised” context, it allows exploration into how “peacebuilding” is then re-projected onto the global arena. “Alternative” versions of peacebuilding upheld by academics, decision-makers and the general public from the three countries in question will also be presented to practitioners in Geneva and New York.

The project's outcomes will attempt to link peacebuilding scholars and practitioners through articles published in peer-reviewed journals; an edited volume offering reactions to the project's findings from key academics and practitioners in China, Japan and Russia; and a set of accessible issue briefs that will target the peacebuilding community.

■ Coherence or Contestation: Chinese, Japanese and Russian Approaches to the Transformation of Peacebuilding Practices.

Funded by SNSF. CHF 709,352. October 2018–September 2021. Keith Krause, Professor of International Relations/Political Science and Director of the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, and Oliver Jütersonke, Head of Research at the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding.

Robots and War Crimes: Who Bears Legal Responsibility?

From check-outs at grocery stores to self-driving cars, robots are part of our daily lives, but they are rapidly becoming more than routine mechanical devices. The arms industry is developing technology to produce so-called lethal autonomous weapons systems (LAWS) that can find, track and fire on targets without human supervision. The development of these new weapons raises complex questions: Where does the attribution of criminal responsibility lie in the case of malfunction? Who should bear criminal responsibility for any subsequent war crimes?

These legal issues are not limited to the arms industry – self-driving cars present another example – but the logic remains: machines are not suitable recipients of criminal punishment, mainly because they are not morally responsible agents and cannot “understand” the concept of retributive punishment.

There is a pressing need to develop an appropriate legal framework to fill possible gaps emerging from these new technologies – including laws on war crimes – though clearly, the crux of the matter is not legal.

This project investigates whether and under which conditions the individuals who have deployed LAWS without human intervention can be held responsible for any resulting war crimes.

■ Lethal Autonomous Weapon Systems and War Crimes: Who Is to Bear Criminal Responsibility?

Funded by SNSF. CHF 586,513. July 2018–June 2022.

Paola Gaeta, Professor of International Law.



The Institute Supports Junior Faculty in the Initiation of Research Activities

The Graduate Institute has put in place a seed money scheme designed to support the initiation of research activities that can serve as pilot projects for subsequent grant applications from outside agencies (SNSF, ERC, SNIS, etc.). The scheme is intended to serve as a way of jump-starting research projects by Institute junior faculty who, at the current stage of their careers, have not yet developed an extensive network of professional contacts or carried out many research projects.

The one-time, non-renewable seed grants are designed to support preliminary activities, including pilot projects, archival work, data analysis and exploring potential collaborations. Since 2017, the Research Office has sent out – twice a year – a call for junior faculty to apply for small grants of up to CHF 7,500. The programme had a promising start. In the first of the four rounds (Spring 2017), the success rate of Institute-supported grant proposals was 100%; in the second round (Fall 2017), 67%.

NEW PROJECTS WON IN 2018 AND STARTING IN 2019

New Business Models for Governing Innovation and Global Access to Medicines

Countries at all levels of development are struggling to ensure access to innovative medicines for their populations, challenged by increasing drug prices and pressure on budgets from growing health needs. It is a situation often characterised as a “trade-off” or “balancing act”, in which restricted access is a regrettable but necessary price to pay for innovation. However, analysts and policymakers are increasingly calling for “new business models” of research and development (R&D) to jointly achieve innovation and access by restructuring the financing, laws and incentives driving the current system. There have been many small-scale initiatives that have tested alternate approaches to R&D, but these have attracted relatively little scholarly attention.

The overall objective of this project is to deepen the understanding of the political, economic and organisational factors required to implement new business models of medicine’s R&D that will jointly achieve innovation and global access through in-depth research and the comparative analysis of six case studies.

It is expected that the project will yield insights relevant to scholarship on public health and medicines, global governance (particularly the challenge of supplying global public goods and the role of emerging powers), how to achieve mission-driven technological innovation, and the conditions conducive to institutional innovation/disruptive business models. The project will also inform health and innovation policy.

■ **New Business Models for Governing Innovation and Global Access to Medicines.**

Funded by SNSF PRIMA grant. CHF 1,321,411. January 2019–December 2023.

Suerie Moon, Visiting Lecturer and Director of Research at the Global Health Centre.

How Policy Announcements Are Interpreted: Building a Computer Mode

When agencies connected with the state – individual ministries, the chief executive, or independent regulatory bodies – act in ways that are not secret, they usually make announcements. Those announcements are then interpreted by citizens and used as a basis for their own actions. From both a policy point of view and a civic one, it matters enormously how this interpretation process works, because how citizens react – by supporting the actions, say, or by opposing them – depends crucially on what the actions are perceived to be. Is the prime minister’s announcement of a visit to country X seen as in line with, or contrary to, existing foreign policy and prevailing norms of conduct? Is a central bank’s announcement on interest rates understood as indicating a consensus, or rather, a sharp disagreement, among its leaders?

To shed light on these questions, the project will “scrape” (i.e., pulls from the Internet, as well as from paper archives) thousands of announcements, back as far as the late 1960s, made on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis about two issue areas, foreign policy and monetary policy, in three countries: Canada, France and the United States. On the interpretation side, the project will also scrape newspaper articles, from ideologically different newspapers (e.g., *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*), about those announcements. The statements in each article about the announcements – for example, what the United States will do regarding Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, when, and why – will then be summarised by a team of coders. The next task will involve a second team taking the announcements as input, the summaries as output and using “machine learning” techniques from computer science and linguistics to generate the latter from the former. In the end, the hope is to have a computer programme read an announcement and produce, at least in summary form, the kinds of articles that different types of newspapers would print about that announcement.

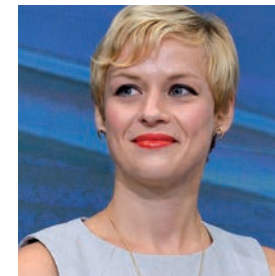
Apart from its contribution to our theoretical knowledge, the project might also shed light on more practical questions, such as how governments might rally support for unpopular policies, or how investors react to moves by central banks.

■ **Automated Interpretation of Political and Economic Policy Documents: Machine Learning Using Semantic and Syntactic Information.**

Funded by SNSF (Sinergia). CHF 2,285,446. January 2019–December 2022.

David Sylvan, Professor of International Relations/Political Science, Jean-Louis Arcand, Professor of International Economics, and James Henderson, Senior Researcher at IDIAP Research Institute.

“ I applied for the seed money grant to help me finance a small pilot study in which I surveyed 750 resident immigrants, asking them about their attitudes towards immigration and new immigrants seeking to migrate to



their canton. In combination with my own research funds, the seed money helped me to shoulder the costs of the survey, which was carried out online and in collaboration with a survey

company that provided me with the needed sample of respondents and technical assistance. The subsequent results of the pilot study were presented at two international conferences and were very positively received. Thanks to this pilot project and the seed money, I was successfully awarded SNSF funding in the fall of 2018 for a project starting in 2019.

The provision of start-up capital for research that is otherwise often missing for junior scholars is, to me, the biggest advantage of the seed money grant. The grant also serves as a positive signal of support for junior colleagues and their research endeavours. ”

MELANIE KOLBE

Assistant Professor of International Relations/
Political Science

“ The seed money project I received was designed to carry out research in India’s two main technological hubs – Bangalore/Bengaluru and Hyderabad – and around two main objectives: first, to understand the potential impact of automation and the vulnerability of non-standard forms of work to computerisation and outsourcing in the country; and second, to strengthen intellectual exchanges with Indian partners borne out of a previous collaboration developed through a SNIS-funded project.



Upon the conclusion of this exploratory research, the findings were submitted for publication in a special issue of the journal, *International Development Policy* (forthcoming, 2019). This publication, and others in the pipeline, strengthen existing collaborations with Indian colleagues and contribute to the literature on digital labour and the future of work in the Global South. Based on this pilot project, I was also successfully awarded an SNSF grant that extends the original project toward the contemporary effects of digital transformations in Sub-Saharan Africa. Building upon this opportunity made available to junior faculty like myself, I have envisioned forthcoming applications for additional funding opportunities, including an ERC starting grant. ”

FILIFE CALVÃO

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology



Medellín, Colombia –17 December 2014. Escalators in the poor Comuna 13.

European Research Council Grant

A NEW ERC GRANT TO BE HOSTED BY THE INSTITUT

Gangs occupy a key position in the global imaginary of violence, widely perceived and represented as primary sources of brutality and insecurity. This can be related to the fact that they are one of a small number of truly global phenomena, found in almost every society across both time and space. At the same time, however, as almost 100 years of gang research have highlighted, the phenomenon can vary significantly in form, dynamics, and consequences.

While there have been many insightful studies of gangs, the overwhelming majority has focused on a single group or location, and we still lack a proper sense of what kinds of gang dynamics might be general, and which ones are specific to particular times and places. The GANGS project will develop a systematic comparative investigation of global gang dynamics, to better understand why they emerge, how they evolve over time, whether they are associated with particular urban configurations, how and why individuals join gangs, and what impact this has on their potential futures.

The project will draw on original ethnographic research carried out in multiple locations, adopting an explicitly tripartite focus on “Gangs”, “Gangsters”, and “Ganglands” in order to better explore the interplay between group, individual, and contextual factors. The first considers the organisational dynamics of gangs, the second focuses on individual gang members and their trajectories before, during, and after their involvement in a gang, while the third reflects on the contexts within which gangs emerge and evolve.

Research will combine innovative collaborative ethnography in Nicaragua, South Africa, and France, a ground-breaking comparison of 35 individual gang member life histories from across Africa, Asia, Europe, North and South America, and unique joint ethnographic investigations into the political economy of three gang-affected cities in Nicaragua, South Africa, and France.

■ Gangs, Gangsters, and Ganglands: Towards a Comparative Global Ethnography (GANGS).

Funded by ERC Advanced. EUR 2,498,079. January 2019–December 2023.

Dennis Rodgers, Research Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, and Stephen Jensen, Research Associate at Aalborg University, Denmark.

Le chercheur postdoctoral Emmanuel Dalle Mulle récompensé par le prix universitaire Latsis



Le 9 octobre 2018, Emmanuel Dalle Mulle s’est vu décerner le prix Latsis universitaire pour la recherche menée dans le cadre de sa thèse effectuée à l’Institut. Ce prix a pour but d’apporter aux jeunes chercheurs un encouragement et une

récompense en reconnaissance de contributions scientifiques et technologiques importantes et prometteuses, effectuées en Suisse.

Pouvez-vous présenter en quelques mots le contenu de la recherche qui a été récompensée par ce prix ?

Cette recherche, publiée dans l’ouvrage *The Nationalism of the Rich: Discourses and Strategies of Separatist Parties in Catalonia, Flanders, Northern Italy and Scotland* (Routledge), analyse des partis séparatistes de plusieurs régions européennes relativement riches par rapport au RNB moyen de l’État dont elles font partie. Ils tiennent un discours très fort de victimisation fiscale en soutenant que la région qu’ils représentent contribue trop aux caisses de l’État par rapport à ce qu’elle reçoit en termes de services sociaux et d’investissements publics. Comme le montre mon livre, cet argumentaire séparatiste de nature fiscale

venant d’une région économiquement privilégiée est un phénomène récent. Il remonte au milieu des années 1970 et dépend de la création de l’État-providence et de la crise qu’il traverse. Toutefois, l’ouvrage souligne aussi qu’une analyse purement économique ne suffit pas à comprendre ce phénomène car des facteurs de nature identitaire sont fondamentaux pour déterminer la légitimité de la solidarité fiscale auprès de la population de la région que ces partis déclarent représenter.

En quoi l’Institut a-t-il été utile pour vos recherches ?

L’Institut a joué un rôle essentiel dans l’évolution de ma recherche à travers les cours que j’ai pu y suivre, la supervision de mon directeur de thèse – le professeur Andre Liebich – et les conseils prodigués par d’autres professeurs et chercheurs, sans compter un soutien financier et logistique. C’est certainement une excellente institution pour mener des recherches.

■ Emmanuel Dalle Mulle a effectué ses études en histoire internationale à l’Institut, où il a successivement obtenu un master et un doctorat. Il mène un projet de recherche intitulé «The Myth of Homogeneity: Minority Protection and Assimilation in Western Europe, 1919–1939». Ses domaines d’intérêt portent notamment sur le nationalisme, l’histoire de l’Europe occidentale, les minorités, la construction de la nation et l’histoire de l’État-providence.

La recherche appliquée Applied Research

L'Institut accomplit des contrats d'expertise ou de recherche appliquée pour un certain nombre d'organisations internationales et de gouvernements, en particulier le gouvernement suisse (principalement le Département fédéral des affaires étrangères, la Direction du développement et de la coopération et le Secrétariat d'État à l'économie).

The Institute provides commissioned expertise and applied research for a number of international organisations and governments, in particular the Swiss government (mainly the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, the Agency for Development and Cooperation, and the State Secretariat for Economic Affairs).

LES PROGRAMMES ASSOCIÉS

Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks

The Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC) supports partner central banks in emerging and developing countries in building the analytical and technical expertise required for the efficient conduct of monetary policy. It builds on longstanding expertise at the Institute in providing technical assistance through missions in the partner countries tailored to their specific needs, supervision of research projects by central banks' staff, workshops and an annual conference.

After a first phase in 2012–2017, the Graduate Institute was awarded the implementation of the second phase of the BCC in 2017 for the period 2018–2022.

■ **Cédric Tille, Director.**

Jointly funded by the Swiss State Secretariat for Economic Affairs and the Graduate Institute.

➔ www.bccprogramme.org

Global Commission on Drug Policy

The Global Commission on Drug Policy was established in 2011 by political leaders, cultural figures and other globally influential personalities. The Commission currently comprises 26 members, including 14 former heads of state or government and four Nobel Prize laureates. Its mission is to bring to the international level an informed, science-based discussion about humane and effective ways to reduce the harms caused by drugs and drug control policies to people and societies.

In 2018, the Commission carried out a number of high-level advocacy efforts around the world and issued several publications. Its 2018 report, *Regulation: The Responsible Control of Drugs*, provides a practical roadmap for implementing the legal regulation of currently illegal drugs. The position paper *Drug Policy and the Sustainable Development Agenda* highlights how effective drug policies can help achieve sustainable development goals where repressive policies threaten their realisation. Finally, the Commission co-launched a *Model Drug Law for West Africa* compiled by the West Africa Commission on Drugs.

■ **Khalid Tinasti, Executive Secretary.**

Funded by the Open Society Foundations, Virgin Unite, Oak Foundation and the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs.

➔ www.globalcommissionondrugs.org

Geneva Peacebuilding Platform

The Geneva Peacebuilding Platform is a joint project of five institutions: the Graduate Institute's Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP), DCAF, GCSP, Interpeace and the Quaker United Nations Office, Geneva. Its objective is to create shared value by aligning partnerships and combining Geneva's existing peacebuilding resources, skills and expertise. Geneva Peace Week, an annual event, shows how this approach stimulates exchange on peace and security issues. The Platform is housed and financially administered by the CCDP.

The year 2018 marked the 10th anniversary of the Platform, which provided the backdrop for reflections about how the Platform has established itself as a knowledge hub, convenor, and incubator in the broader peacebuilding field.

During 2018, the Platform consolidated two major initiatives – the Geneva Peace Week (GPW) and the Peace Talks Initiative. It also commissioned three scoping studies about how to grow efforts on urban diplomacy and GPW, as well as with respect to the Platform's digital profile. The Platform advanced cross-sector networking and new knowledge in the fields of urban safety and peacebuilding, trade for peace, and violence reduction and prevention. It further strengthened its collaborative way of working as a trademark of Platform activities. GPW 2018 demonstrated the impact of this approach. Over 120 partners leveraged at least CHF 700,000 for GPW, including travel expenses of an estimated CHF 280,000 for 123 speakers from outside Switzerland. Collective convening ensured an estimated 1,300 participants to GPW and 650 participants to the Geneva Peace Talks. Overall, the Platform convened 18 networking events in 2018, primarily targeted at the senior expert level.

■ **Achim Wennmann, Executive Coordinator.**

Funded primarily by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs.

➔ <http://gpplatform.ch>

Inclusive Peace and Transition Initiative

The Inclusive Peace and Transition Initiative (IPTI) is dedicated to evidence-based research and its transfer to policy and practice. Its objective is to support sustainable peace by providing expertise on the inclusion of a diverse range of actors in peace and political transition processes.

In 2018, IPTI's main areas of focus were in-country peace process support, global and national policy contributions, fostering

knowledge generation, and facilitating global practitioner learning communities.

During 2018, IPTI supported 14 peace and political transition processes through a mixture of direct advice, written inputs, facilitation and mediation. IPTI was most active in Kenya in the framework of its Kenya Dialogue Support project, and in Colombia and Ukraine in relation to its Impact Local Peace (ILP) project.

Throughout the year, IPTI continued to play an instrumental role in shaping the normative inclusion landscape – particularly the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) Agenda and the Prevention and Sustaining Peace Agenda – by linking the learning from its field experiences and its research knowledge base.

IPTI also commenced two new research projects to fill existing knowledge gaps in practice: the DFID-funded project "Elite Strategies for Support or Resistance to Transition Processes" and a project funded by the UNDP Oslo Governance Centre, "Implementation of Peace Agreements". Both projects build on and enlarge IPTI's database of peace and transition processes to answer relevant questions for peace process support. IPTI also finalised phase 1 of its International Mediation Networks project – facilitated by a grant from the Wihuri Foundation – creating the first mapping of existing international mediation networks.

Over the course of the year, IPTI advanced its approach in creating global learning in the field of inclusive peace and reflected on its field-building approach, particularly through its ILP project. IPTI and two partner organisations established a series of moderated global online reflection, learning and exchange consultations, guided by a steering committee comprising leading peacebuilding organisations and networks. Through its project with UN Women, IPTI was also able to bring structured learning from its fieldwork to a global exchange of WPS practitioners and presented and further developed learning products.

■ **Thania Paffenholz, Director; Eckhard Volkmann, Deputy Director.**

Funded by the governments of Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Finland and Turkey, as well as UN Women, Humanity United, and Hunt Alternatives (Inclusive Security).

➔ www.inclusivepeace.org

NORRAG – Network for International Policies and Cooperation in Education and Training

NORRAG is a global network for international policies and cooperation in education with more than 5,000 members from 180 countries, representing stakeholders from academia, government, NGOs, international organisations, foundations and the private sector. NORRAG's core mandate and strength is to produce, disseminate and broker critical knowledge and to build capacity among the wide range of stakeholders who constitute its network. These stakeholders inform and shape education policies and practice, both at national and international levels. Through its work, NORRAG actively contributes to critical dialogue on global developments in education by mobilising and

disseminating diverse voices, multiple perspectives, facts and evidence.

A highlight in 2018 was the launch of a new two-year project, "Innovative Finance in Education" (IFE). NORRAG and a global network of six partner universities (in Switzerland, Argentina, China, India and South Africa) are engaging in researching and developing cutting-edge multimedia material for teaching and e-learning on IFE. The project is partially funded by swissuniversities. It mainly aims to fill the knowledge gap about IFE and to build capacity among education and finance sector professionals working towards SDG4 and SDG17 in understanding the opportunities and challenges posed by IFE. The project is part of NORRAG's work on Private Sector Engagement in Education, which also includes the Philanthropy in Education series launched in 2017.

■ **Gita Steiner-Khamsi, Director; Joost Monks, Executive Director.**

Funded primarily by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, swissuniversities and the Open Society Foundations.

➔ www.norrag.org

The Small Arms Survey

The Small Arms Survey provides expertise on all aspects of small arms and armed violence, by monitoring and analysing stocks and flows of weapons and ammunition; the impacts of small arms; and measures and programmes aimed at curbing illicit small arms flows.

In 2018, the Survey produced new information on firearms circulation in Europe. It published an in-depth study on converted firearms on the continent. The report goes through types of easily available objects that criminals, and some terrorist actors, have found easy to convert into real, lethal firearms; looks at the history of the threat of firearms conversion; the mechanics involved – including converter profiles, locations, and smuggling patterns; and the European responses to date.

The Survey presented the findings of this report at the European Parliament's Special Committee on Terrorism (TERR) Briefing, in June 2018. In December, the European Parliament adopted a resolution on the findings and recommendations of the Special Committee on Terrorism, with specific references to readily convertible alarm, deactivated, "acoustic expansion", and Flobert-type firearms – all of which the Survey had stressed in its intervention.

Similarly, the Survey also contributed a case study on France to a joint research project on the terrorist acquisition of firearms in Europe – Project SAFTE. The Survey was one of six organisations to feed into this European Union-funded project; it participated in the launch of this report as well as subsequent briefings. In December, it published an op-ed in *Le Monde* that summarises the policy implications of the case study findings.

■ **Eric Berman, Director.**

Funded by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, other governments, and several multilateral organisations.

➔ www.smallarmssurvey.org



Geneva, Switzerland – 22 May 2017. Seventieth World Health Assembly.

Contributing to a Healthier World

Global health has become an increasingly important subject of discussion on the international stage but there are many hurdles to realising its universal access, often of a political nature. Questions arise as to whether strong support for global health funding will continue, if geopolitical shifts will influence its governance and if the World Health Organization should play a new, more prominent role.

In light of the challenges and questions, however, gains have been made. Global health is the third Sustainable Development Goal set out by the United Nations for a “better and more sustainable future for all”, and is a key issue at G7; G20; Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa; and African Union summits.

The Graduate Institute is engaged on the front lines of global health through its faculty, programmes, research and Global Health Centre.

THE GLOBAL HEALTH CENTRE CELEBRATES ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

The Global Health Centre was created in 2008 as the Graduate Institute’s centre of excellence on the governance of global health and global health diplomacy. It actively engages in applied research, policy outreach, knowledge diffusion and executive education in order to address the political challenges and paradigm shifts in global health.

On 3 December 2018, a day-long international conference – “The Overlapping Crises of Democracy, Globalisation and Global Governance – What Does It Mean for Global Health?” – was organised to celebrate a decade of the Centre’s existence. The conference was an opportunity to simultaneously look back and cast a vision for the future, by exploring the trends that would likely shift and shape the next ten years of health governance.

■ Interview with Ilona Kickbusch, Director of the Global Health Centre

You created the Global Health Centre in 2008. What are the reasons behind its creation?

At the time, health was becoming an increasingly important global issue; it was moving out of the medical and public health sphere and becoming an issue of foreign policy and diplomacy. Also, the interface with other policy sectors, such as trade, was becoming more significant and the involvement of many stakeholders, including the private sector, was gaining ground. Many of the international organisations relevant to the governance of global health – the World Health Organization, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunizations (GAVI), the World Trade Organization, the Human Rights Council – are situated in Geneva. It became clear that a global health centre in Geneva and at the Graduate Institute with a strong interdisciplinary profile could play an important role in research, executive training and as a health platform.

What are the Centre’s main contributions and how should it position itself in the future?

The Centre has been at the forefront of discussions, research and debates at the Institute. It also advises international organisations and other stakeholders. Its global health diplomacy executive courses in Geneva and around the world have already influenced an entire generation of global health negotiators.

In the future, the Centre will position itself as a leader in cutting-edge social science research on global health governance and serve as a platform where key intersectoral challenges are debated. In looking forward, the Centre aims to identify and discuss trends in global health as they emerge.

■ Professor Kickbusch was appointed by the World Health Organization’s Director-General, Dr Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, to the new WHO Independent Global High-level Commission on Non-Communicable Diseases in February 2018.

MAIN EVENTS

The Future of Health in Africa

23 January 2018 – Organised by the Chatham House, the International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers and Associations, and the Global Health Centre

This event brought together emerging leaders from Ghana and Nigeria to discuss the achievements and challenges across the continent by raising some of the following questions: What are the most promising approaches for efficient healthcare systems in Africa? What are the challenges to achieving Universal Health Coverage? How can health policymaking skills be strengthened in the region to meet the needs of the future? What are politically and economically feasible solutions to improving health security and sustaining healthier societies? How can investment in education for health be fostered and African leaders supported so that they can effectively shape and tailor public health policies?

Global Health Week

Each year, the Global Health Centre organises a week-long programme of events for delegates attending the World Health Assembly (WHA), the annual decision-making body of the World Health Organization (WHO).

This year, the WHA took place from 20 to 26 May and marked the 70 years of the World Health Organization. More than 1,500 participants from governments, international organisations, non-governmental organisations, the private sector and the general public visited Maison de la paix to listen, learn and exchange about current hot topics.

WHO’s five-year strategic plan and its vision to bring health – not disease – back into focus was the overarching theme of the week’s events.

RESEARCH PROJECT STARTING IN 2018

Understanding the Norms and Practices of Pathogen-Sharing to Improve Global Health Security

Regular outbreaks of influenza, Ebola and other infectious diseases are a reminder of how critical it is to share samples of pathogens among countries to control the spread of disease. Shared pathogens can be necessary to develop vaccines and other technologies, which in turn are needed in the countries where outbreaks are occurring. If countries reliably share both pathogens and related technologies, the entire global community benefits. However, existing international frameworks to govern such sharing have several shortcomings, are under strain and can be very complicated. There are also emerging technologies that are not sufficiently regulated, and may undermine incentives to share. Furthermore, while outbreaks are a potential threat to national economies and security, they can also create significant business opportunities for the sale of vaccines, drugs and diagnostics. The resulting situation is a complex interplay of politics, economics and science, raising challenging questions regarding global equity and governance.

How can pathogen- and benefit-sharing practices be measured, described and meaningfully assessed? What are the most important legal, political and economic determinants of pathogen-sharing and non-sharing? What specific global governance tools and instruments are likely to be most effective to improve existing practices and norms?

The questions will be answered through quantitative and qualitative methods as well as through the development of pathogen- and benefit-sharing metrics. Intermediate results will be shared with specialised expert groups for discussion and analysis.

■ Understanding the Norms and Practices of Pathogen-Sharing to Improve Global Health Security.

Funded by SNIS. December 2018–November 2020.

Coordinated by Suerie Moon, Director of Research at the Global Health Centre, and Gian Luca Burci, Adjunct Professor of International Law.

La formation continue

Executive Education

Les programmes diplômants

Degree Programmes

- Executive Certificate/Master in Advocacy in International Affairs and Policy-Making
- Executive Certificate/Master in Development Policies and Practices
- Executive Certificate/Master in Development Policies and Practices – Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Certificate/Master in Environmental Governance and Policy-Making
- Executive Master in International Negotiation and Policy-Making
- Executive Certificate en genre et développement
- Executive Certificate in Global Health
- LLM in International Law

Les programmes courts

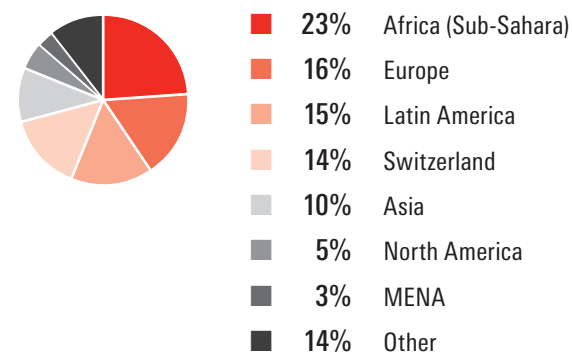
Short Programmes

- Action Days for the Sustainable Development Goals
- Diplomatie et santé
- Drug Policy, Diplomacy and Public Health
- Engaging in Multi-stakeholder Diplomacy for Health
- Gestion stratégique de projets de développement
- Global Health Diplomacy
- Global Health Instruments
- Health Diplomacy in the Humanitarian Space
- Trade, Intellectual Property, and Health Diplomacy

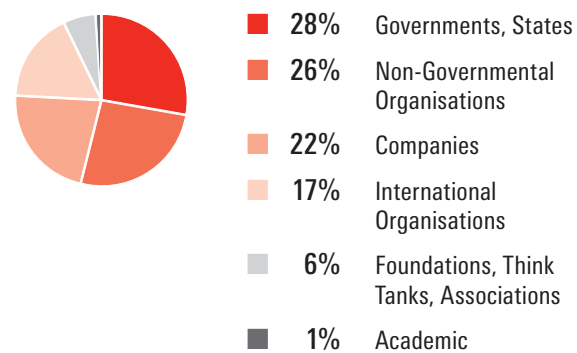
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Customised Programmes

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Degree-granting 2018



PARTICIPANTS' SECTORS OF ACTIVITY
Degree-granting 2018



↗ <https://graduateinstitute.ch/executive>

In 2018, Executive Education conducted programmes for organisations and with partners from 14 countries.

AFRICA

BENIN

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement en collaboration avec l'Université de Parakou

BURKINA FASO

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with Yam Pukri
- Executive Certificate en genre et développement en collaboration avec l'Institut panafricain pour le développement et l'Université de Ouagadougou

GHANA

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the University of Ghana Business School

MALI

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices en collaboration avec l'Institut supérieur de technologies appliquées
- Executive Certificate en genre et développement en collaboration avec l'Université de Bamako

NIGER

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement en collaboration avec l'Université Abdou Moumouny

SENEGAL

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement en collaboration avec l'Université Gaston Berger et l'Université Cheikh Anta Diop

ASIA

KYRGYZSTAN

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the American University of Central Asia

SINGAPORE

- For executives in the airline industry

THAILAND

- For law officials in the public sector

VIETNAM

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the Asian Institute of Technology in Vietnam

EUROPE

BELGIUM

- Executive Master in International Negotiation and Policy-Making
- Executive Master/Certificate in Advocacy in International Affairs

SWITZERLAND

- For diplomats, civil servants and executives from the private, public and non-profit sectors
- For Executives in the Health Industry
- For International organisations and governments on strategic and leadership skills (foresight, design thinking, management, negotiation, public speaking)

LATIN AMERICA

PERU

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with El Centro de Estudios y Promoción del Desarrollo

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

- For executives in the airline industry



Villa Barton, home of Executive Education.

Individualised Learning Journeys for Professionals

The demands of current world dynamics are dramatically changing career and employment paths for individuals and organisations. In addition to traditional skills, the capacity to build a vision out of complexity and develop an agile practice is a must today. In this context, taking a lifelong approach to learning is key. Executive Education should not be perceived as the next step after a university degree, but as the continuation of personal and professional development through ongoing learning. The context also calls for more flexibility in terms of length, content and frequency of learning opportunities. Executive Education courses offered by the Graduate Institute have been redesigned to respond to this demand for individualised learning journeys. Our participants in degree programmes can combine learning blocks at their own pace, starting with a short Executive Certificate, moving on to the next level of qualification, up to a 60-ECTS Master of Advanced Studies in International Strategy and Adaptive Leadership. Individualisation is also offered in the form of modular training blocks as well as new online modules in several programmes. For professionals interested in frequent but condensed training experiences, Executive Education has launched its “Action Days”, one-day workshops focusing on a specific tool or skill applied to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

All courses and programmes aim to help participants develop a future-ready mindset and a visionary, empathetic and adaptive leadership style. We provide a combination of skills, knowledge and critical thinking. Participants gain experience in innovative practices such as strategic foresight, systems thinking or design thinking, enabling them to embrace today’s complexity. Insights gained from multidisciplinary research carried out by the Institute’s faculty, and from a broad range of practitioners’ practice, provide a basis for a comprehensive and holistic understanding of issues, pushing participants to reframe questions and develop innovative solutions to professional challenges.

Beyond skills and knowledge, we believe values are essential for anyone aspiring to lead in a world of networks and partnerships. We nurture and cultivate independence in thought and action, as well as a sense of responsibility to a broad group of stakeholders. Participation in our programmes gives access to a vibrant international community of practice that spans across five continents and multiple generations. At a time of global uncertainty and rapid change, Executive Education at the Graduate Institute is both a safe haven and an innovation hub enabling students to develop the right mindset, come up with a solid vision, build trust and inspire teams.

CÉDRIC DUPONT

Director of Executive Education

USING ONLINE LEARNING IN THE MASTER IN INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATION AND POLICY-MAKING

In pursuit of innovative, flexible and accessible learning, the Graduate Institute has embraced online platforms, allowing not only current students, but the wider public, access to a world class education. This pursuit has sparked new partnerships and broadened the Institute’s reach to the far corners of the earth.

Aside from online modules, which are offered as part of degree-granting coursework, the Institute also offers non-degree-granting massive open online courses, or MOOCs. MOOCs are a selection of short, free online classes available to anyone and that introduce a wide-range of subjects. Those offered by the Graduate Institute include “Globalisation” and “Global Governance”. Since 2017, MOOCs have already had 10,000 participants, a testament to their popularity. They were what ignited the creation of small, private online courses for Executive Education programmes, like the one Julián Ginzo participated in.

“ I chose to do this programme to better understand and identify strategic opportunities for improvement within international and governmental organisations. The online platform provided by the Institute was very user-friendly, with articles, interviews, discussions and webinars to aid in learning; it also presented a solid introduction to the key roles that some of the most relevant international organisations and its leaders play, globally. ”

JULIÁN GINZO

Executive Master in International Negotiation and Policy-Making

Julián Ginzo is an Executive Education student from Argentina, working at a non-governmental organisation located in Washington, DC. As part of his 2018–19 Executive Master in International Negotiation and Policy-Making, he was able to take the first of his four required modules online.

THE EXECUTIVE MASTER IN DEVELOPMENT POLICIES AND PRACTICES

Delivering an Executive Education programme on four continents involving six different academic partners, is what the Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices (DPP) has been doing since 2003. With its regional hubs located in Lima, Accra, Ouagadougou, Hanoi and Bishkek, the DPP has trained almost 800 people from 65 countries. This longevity can be explained not only by the effective partnerships established with the American University of Central Asia (AUCA, Bishkek), the Asian Institute of Technology (AIT, Hanoi), Yam Pukri (Ouagadougou), the University of Ghana Business School (UGBS, Accra) and the Centro de Estudios y Promoción del Desarrollo (DESCO, Lima), but also by the results achieved by the DPP.

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Les activités de forum

Forum Activities

L'Institut est un lieu de débat et de réflexion prospective sur les grands enjeux du monde contemporain. Il organise chaque année environ 250 manifestations publiques (conférences, colloques, tables rondes, projections de films) qui permettent des échanges stimulants entre étudiants, enseignants, experts et acteurs internationaux.

En 2018, l'Institut a accueilli un grand nombre de personnalités et d'organisations (voir la sélection ci-dessous). Deux événements ont marqué l'année : l'enregistrement public de l'émission de la BBC *HARDtalk* pour marquer le 80^e anniversaire de Kofi Annan et la célébration du 70^e anniversaire de l'Union internationale pour la conservation de la nature (p. 54) avec la participation du conseiller fédéral Ignazio Cassis, du prince Albert de Monaco et de la directrice générale de l'UNESCO, Audrey Azoulay.

A Selection of Recent Guest Speakers

- **JILL ABRAMSON** Former Executive Editor, *The New York Times*
- **INGER ANDERSEN** Executive Director, United Nations Environment Programme
- **KOFI ANNAN** Former UN Secretary-General
- **ROBERTO AZEVÉDO** Director-General, WTO
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- **PAP NDIAYE** Professor of United States' History at Science Po Paris
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- **JOAN WALLACH SCOTT** Professor Emerita at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey

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De gauche à droite : Yves Flückiger, recteur de l'Université de Genève, Nancy Fraser et Philippe Burrin.

RECOGNISING THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS OF WOMEN

Nancy Fraser, Professor of Philosophy and Politics at the New School for Social Research in New York, was invited by the Institute on 11 October 2018 to give a public lecture entitled "Democracy's Crisis: On the Political Contradictions of Financialised Capitalism". The following day, she was presented with the Nessim Habif World Prize at the University of Geneva, awarded every year on a rotating basis by the Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Science or Faculty of Medicine at the University of Geneva and the Graduate Institute to an academic who has displayed original and profound thinking and work in the fields of natural, medical or human sciences.

During the University of Geneva's Dies Academicus ceremony, Philippe Burrin, Director of the Graduate Institute, lauded Nancy Fraser's impressive work: "[Professor Fraser's] work is inseparable from political engagement, which manifests itself in public debate in various ways and where we see the happy meeting, when successful, of intellectual quality and depth of perspective on the human and social conditions."

KOFI ANNAN INTERVIEWED FOR HIS 80th BIRTHDAY AT THE INSTITUTE ON BBC'S *HARDtalk*



On 12 April 2018, former UN Secretary General and Graduate Institute alumnus Kofi Annan discussed escalating tensions between the United States and Russia and the UN's role in preventing conflict.

Interviewed by Zeinab Badawi, a journalist for BBC's *HARDtalk*, Mr Annan said, "We can't allow situations where leaders threaten war on television and on Twitter [...], they have to find a way of engaging in a calm way and preferably behind the scenes. The sort of language that is being thrown around coming from leaders is really unimaginable."

Mr Annan, who served as the UN-Arab League joint special envoy to Syria in 2012, called for "cool heads and sober judgement" on Syria, warning that any miscalculation or mistake could mean "all bets are off" on the outcome.

Questioned on the UN's inability to prevent genocide in Rwanda and in former Yugoslavia during the 1990s, Mr Annan admitted the organisation had failed, saying he'd been "shattered" by the experience. "The UN is not perfect", he emphasised, "it can be improved. But if it didn't exist we would have to create it."

THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL COURTS IN GLOBAL GOVERNANCE



On 8 October 2018, Judge Donoghue, elected at the International Court of Justice in 2010 following a career at the US State Department, gave a lecture on the Role of Courts in Global Governance. In the absence of robust legislative and executive bodies, international courts are often expected to play an expansive role in the development and implementation of law. Judge Joan Donoghue addressed the aspirations that we should have for courts such as the International Court of Justice, so as to take advantage of their potential without overloading them with issues that they are not equipped to address.

■ This conference was part of the “Women in World Affairs” lectures series, organised by the Institute and the Permanent Mission of the United States to the United Nations, to showcase the achievements of prominent American women, from different sectors and backgrounds, in world affairs.

LYING DOESN'T BOTHER TRUMP



On 7 May 2018, the Institute’s Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy hosted Stephen Holmes, Professor of Law at New York University and an expert on the evolution of liberalism, for a talk entitled “Can Liberalism Survive in a World of Fake News?”.

Professor Holmes explained how fake news both manufactures disinformation and undermines public accountability. Describing Donald Trump as a “fake news proliferator”, Professor Holmes said that while all presidents lie, “Trump has a different relation to lies than most of us. In his business life, lying had a lot of advantages: as a salesman he would lie, trick people and dupe them. Lying doesn’t bother him; it’s something he’s almost proud of.”

Lamenting the current anti-liberal wave in the United States and “politically successful presidential mendacity”, Professor Holmes argued that Trump’s lies were not strategic but performative. Trump lied to show his power to manufacture or shape reality, and those who believed his lies were not interested in truth but rather in a feeling of affinity with that power.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON BLENDED DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AND THE NEW INDUSTRIAL POLICY

The International Conference on Blended Development Finance and the New Industrial Policy, held on 8–9 November 2018, was jointly organised by the Center for Global Development, CDC Group and the Graduate Institute’s Centre for Finance and Development to illuminate how public and private institutions might work better together and propose concrete solutions to accelerate effective development financing.

The conference was expected to launch needed research, generate productive debate and foster long-term collaboration across the political and professional spectra as well as discuss the design of financial instruments for blending public and private funds and how financing could be structured to maximise the development leverage of foreign and domestic funds.

By mixing academic sessions with high-level policy panels, the conference sought to bring together practitioners working in private sector development and academics who research how to set up the institutions and procedures that will govern blended finance.



Geneva, Switzerland. View of Jura from the Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student House, with the Palais des Nations in the foreground, ICRC and ILO.

Special Ties with International Geneva

Thanks to its broad range of expertise and outstanding facilities, the Institute attracts world leaders and experts in their fields from across the globe. It owes its success in part to the close relations it has established with international actors from across all sectors in Geneva. International and non-governmental organisations, permanent missions and the private sector have a wealth of experts and visitors who enrich the Institute’s programme of events. Partnering with these actors allows the Institute to maximise the impact and coverage of its forum activities and to contribute to International Geneva.

NEW SERIES OF PUBLIC LECTURES AND CONFERENCES WITH PARTNERS FROM INTERNATIONAL GENEVA

EuropeTomorrow

This lecture series is organised with the European Union Delegation to the United Nations and other international organisations in Geneva to stimulate discussion on EU-related issues. Two events were organised in 2018. The first event, featuring Wolfgang Schüssel, former Federal Chancellor of Austria, addressed Europe’s role in the new geopolitical environment. The second was a panel discussion with Christos Stylianides, European Commissioner for Humanitarian Aid and Crisis Management, on the topic of education in conflict situations.

Women in World Affairs

This second series is organised with the Permanent Mission of the United States to the United Nations to showcase the achievements of prominent American women, from different sectors and backgrounds, in world affairs. Three lectures took place during the year: by Jill Abramson, formerly with *The New York Times*, Judge Joan Donoghue of the International Court of Justice (see p. 52), and Ambassador Elizabeth Cousens, Deputy CEO of the United Nations Foundation.

Financing for Development in Action

This third series, supported by the Graduate Institute’s Centre for Finance and Development, is organised with the World Bank Group and aims to foster debates on financing for development issues (including Agenda 2030). The series confronts the views of World Bank senior officials with development actors and academics in Geneva.



Boudouri, Niger, 13 October 2016. ICRC President Peter Maurer visits the village where the ICRC rehabilitated a borehole in order to supply the village residents and some 4,400 recently arrived refugees with safe water.

HOW CAN WE BETTER PROTECT AND ASSIST FORCIBLY DISPLACED PEOPLE?

Civil war in Syria, state collapse in Afghanistan and ethnic cleansing in Myanmar have contributed to a global crisis of forced displacement, with over 65 million people affected. On 22 March 2018, the Graduate Institute and the International Committee of the Red Cross organised an event exploring how we can better protect and assist these vulnerable migrants, refugees and internally displaced persons.

“We can neither manage, contain, nor adequately respond to the displacement crises that we’re confronted with today if we just look at them as humanitarian mitigation strategies”, said ICRC President Peter Maurer. Linking international humanitarian law violations towards civilians with levels of displacement, he said, “If we are not successful in changing the behaviour of belligerent parties, we will not be able to cope.”

The event was introduced by Professor Vincent Chetail, founding director of the Institute’s Global Migration Centre, and featured Melanie Kolbe, Institute Assistant Professor in International Relations/Political Science, and Ahmad Al-Rashid, a forced migration researcher from Syria. It was organised in the context of the memorandum of understanding between the Institute and the ICRC, which promotes cooperation on research projects, outreach activities, professional training and career opportunities for students.

IUCN CELEBRATES ITS 70TH ANNIVERSARY

On 25 October 2018, HSH Prince Albert II of Monaco, Federal Councillor Ignazio Cassis, UNESCO Director-General Audrey Azoulay, IUCN Director-General Inger Andersen and IKEA Switzerland CEO Simona Scarpaleggia came together at the Graduate Institute to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and underline the importance of respecting and valuing nature.

For 70 years, the IUCN has been working tirelessly to give nature a voice in order to conserve it and ensure the sustainable use of its resources. Together, and increasingly through global partnerships, numerous organisations and foundations work each day towards a sustainable future. However, we cannot just trust that these organisations will do “the job”. “Ecology is everyone’s business”, reminded Federal Councillor Ignazio Cassis in his welcome message. Each and every one of us carries the common responsibility of the sustainable development of the entire planet.



THE GENEVA CHALLENGE: ADVANCING DEVELOPMENT GOALS INTERNATIONAL CONTEST FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS Columbia University Team Wins 2018 Geneva Challenge on Climate Change

The Geneva Challenge was launched in 2014 under the patronage of the late Kofi Annan and with the generous support of Ambassador Jenö Staehelin. This contest aims to present innovative and pragmatic solutions to address the main challenges of today’s world.

This year’s theme was to explore how challenges posed by climate change could be tackled to foster social and economic development. Out of 66 project entries submitted by 259 students from teams hailing from all over the world, 15 teams were chosen as semi-finalists. The jury then selected five finalist teams, one per continent, who were invited to defend their project at the Institute.

This year’s winner is the team from Columbia University with their project: Data Analytics for Sustainable Herding (DASH). This project aims to create a blueprint for utilising big data and applying machine learning and artificial intelligence for better decision-making under deep uncertainty. It will disrupt the traditional approach to international development and public policymaking by unpacking the complexity of the modern-day herding, farming, and land-use nexus.

Other laureates included the teams from BRAC University and ETH Zürich, which were each awarded second prize ex aequo, and the teams from Kenyatta University and the University of Buenos Aires, which were each awarded third prize ex aequo.

The prizes were given out by Mrs Nane Annan, widow of Mr Kofi Annan, former Secretary General of the United Nations and high patron of the Geneva Challenge.

This year, a special prize was also attributed in partnership with the Sustainable Development Solutions Network – Youth (SDSN Youth) to the team from the University of Toronto for its project (“Enhanced Sustainable Concrete: Combining Existing Technologies in a Novel Manner to Promote the Sustainable Development of Water and Concrete Industries Worldwide”).

In his congratulatory speech, Swiss Ambassador Jenö Staehelin announced the theme for the sixth edition of the Geneva Challenge: the Challenges of Health. He stated that “many more efforts are needed to fully eradicate a wide range of diseases and address many different, persistent and emerging health issues”.

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FONDS AFFECTÉS	14 570 123	35 %	22 070 491	36 %	22 510 446	35 %
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FONDS AFFECTÉS	32 354 012	41 %	34 618 505	38 %	41 547 724	43 %
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Une stratégie de partenariats publics-privés

A Public-Private Partnership Strategy

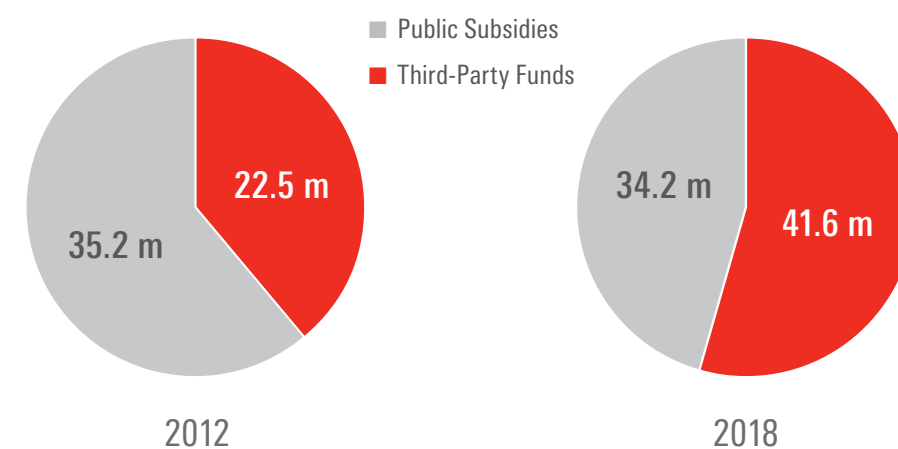
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The Institute, a private law foundation with a solid governance structure, pursues its goal of academic excellence using two types of means: public support in the form of subsidies from the Swiss Confederation and the Canton of Geneva provide an essential base for achieving its mission, while funding from the non-state sector in the form of donations allow the Institute to grow.

The Institute seeks to efficiently implement both types of means. In carrying out the mandate entrusted to it by the political authorities, it leverages public resources to obtain, notably through recruiting high-level professors, as much third-party funding as possible, mainly via research grants and executive education income. Simultaneously, it seeks additional funding for scholarships and academic chairs from foundations and patrons, as well as funding for building student housing, which enhances the Institute's appeal to students from around the world while generating additional income.

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