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Le mot de la directrice

Cette année fut à nulle autre pareille pour l'Institut!

La pandémie, bien sûr, nous a toutes et tous profondément impactés, transformés même. Voici un an que nous avons dû réinventer notre manière d'enseigner, d'apprendre, de travailler, de collaborer. Ce fut souvent compliqué, intense à certains moments et désespérant à d'autres. Voici un an que nous échangeons essentiellement de manière indirecte, que nous nous voyons principalement par écran interposé, en version 2D. Nous avons tous ressenti lourdement le poids de cette « drôle de période ». Et malgré tout, nous avons tenu bon! La volonté, l'énergie et la solidarité de tous les membres de notre communauté nous ont permis d'affronter la tempête, de gérer la crise et de continuer à assurer l'intégralité de nos missions. Grâce à l'engagement sans faille de nos professeures et professeurs et de nos équipes administratives, grâce



au courage de nos étudiantes et étudiants, ce qui était au départ un essai, une adaptation réactive, est devenu une mutation profonde générant de nouvelles opportunités. La digitalisation à marche forcée, qui dans la période où elle était poussée à l'extrême nous a pesé, devient, une fois appropriée et associée à un retour au présentiel, un formidable outil pour améliorer encore la qualité, la portée et l'impact de tout ce que nous faisons à l'Institut.

Mais 2020 n'a pas été seulement l'année de la pandémie pour l'Institut. 2020 a aussi été une année de transition. Mon prédécesseur, Philippe Burrin, partait à la retraite fin août et j'arrivais en septembre, pendant ces quelques semaines où nous espérions revivre. C'est avec une grande humilité mais aussi une grande joie que j'ai pris la direction de cette magnifique institution qui, dans six ans, sera centenaire! Quel meilleur moment que celui-ci pour affirmer notre identité en

la réinventant dans un monde en profonde mutation? Dès l'automne, nous avons donc engagé un travail collectif de réflexion, de définition et d'appropriation d'une identité projetée en vue d'une nouvelle charte qui sera révélée début 2021. Là encore, la mobilisation et l'énergie de toute notre communauté m'ont profondément impressionnée. De par son héritage et son histoire, l'Institut se doit de toujours s'affirmer comme pionnier dans l'exploration des enjeux mondiaux. Nous voulons être le creuset de communautés diverses s'engageant, aujourd'hui comme hier, pour un monde de paix. Et dans la période qui est la nôtre, la paix ne saurait s'envisager sans la prise en compte ferme des enjeux de durabilité et d'équité. Les principes qui définissent notre organisation et notre communauté sont l'Excellence, l'Indépendance, la Pensée critique, la Diversité et l'Engagement. Ces principes sont notre grammaire commune – et la vision qui nous porte est notre boussole. Nous en aurons besoin dans les années qui viennent pour naviguer dans notre monde tourmenté – un monde d'incertitude radicale, de complexité systémique, de fragmentation et d'interdépendance. Le défi est de taille mais je suis profondément convaincue qu'ensemble, nous saurons le relever!

MARIE-LAURE SALLES

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.

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 actrices et acteurs internationaux, en particulier celles et ceux qui déploient leurs activités dans les secteurs 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 from the following fields in particular:

- 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
- university-level teaching and research, think tanks, international foundations, the media, etc.

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 une série de 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 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 professeur-e-s et ses doctorant-e-s, grâce aux centres conjoints 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 of Humanitarian Studies (GCHS)

MAISON DE LA PAIX

- Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)
- Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF)
- Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)
- Other institutions dedicated to peace, security and sustainable development

INTERNATIONAL GENEVA

- 39 international organisations
- 431 non-governmental organisations
- 177 states represented by a permanent mission

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

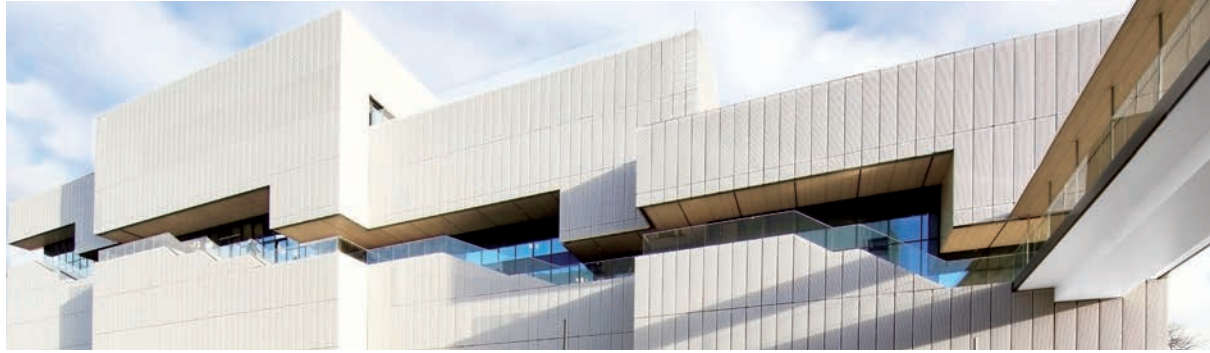
ICRC International Committee of the Red Cross
ILO International Labour Organization
International Environment House I and II
IOM International Organization for Migration
IPU Inter-Parliamentary Union

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



Entretien avec l'architecte Kengo Kuma

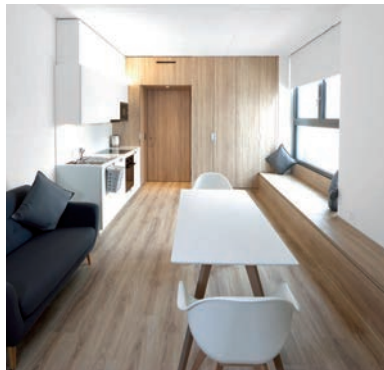
Pourquoi avez-vous accepté de concevoir et de construire la Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon ?

Notre bureau – Kengo Kuma & Associates (KKAA) – s’est toujours intéressé à la conception de bâtiments publics, surtout s’ils sont liés à l’éducation. Nous avons réalisé plusieurs bâtiments pour des universités au Japon et en Europe et c’est toujours très gratifiant de voir de tels projets en service une fois terminés. Nous avons alors terminé l’ArtLab pour l’École polytechnique fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL) sur leur campus principal et nous étions heureux de construire un autre bâtiment universitaire en Suisse, dans la même région. La Suisse a des normes de construction très élevées, comme au Japon. C’était donc un lieu idéal pour développer et concevoir une architecture stimulante.



Pourriez-vous définir en quelques mots votre concept de la résidence ?

Le concept principal est assez simple. Il cherche essentiellement à redéfinir la typologie habituelle des résidences, dont les appartements forment le corps principal tandis que les espaces communs sont rassemblés en bas dans un podium ou mis dans un espace annexe. Nous voulions éviter la ségrégation verticale habituelle – les parties communes au rez-de-chaussée, les appartements dans les étages –, qui dépend beaucoup de la circulation des ascenseurs. Nous avons plutôt proposé une promenade ascendante « taillée » dans le volume de l’édifice, la balade graduelle, qui permet aux piétons d’accéder à tous les étages, du rez-de-chaussée jusqu’aux toits. Toutes les installations communes sont distribuées le long de cette promenade. Nous espérons que ce concept, en sensibilisant à la marche et en provoquant les rencontres entre résident-e-s, offrira un sentiment de communauté aux centaines d’étudiant-e-s d’origines très différentes qui cohabiteront.



Comment ce projet se situe-t-il par rapport à vos autres projets dans le monde ?

Alors que la plupart de nos projets se concentrent sur le choix des matériaux et sur des méthodes de construction innovantes, nous avons pour ce projet étudié par quelles voies nous pourrions parvenir à une nouvelle typologie architecturale d’habitat... À notre connaissance, aucun autre bâtiment n’a été conçu de cette façon jusqu’à ce jour.

■ En raison de la pandémie de COVID-19, l’ouverture de la Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon, prévue pour la rentrée académique de septembre 2020, a dû être reportée à janvier 2021.



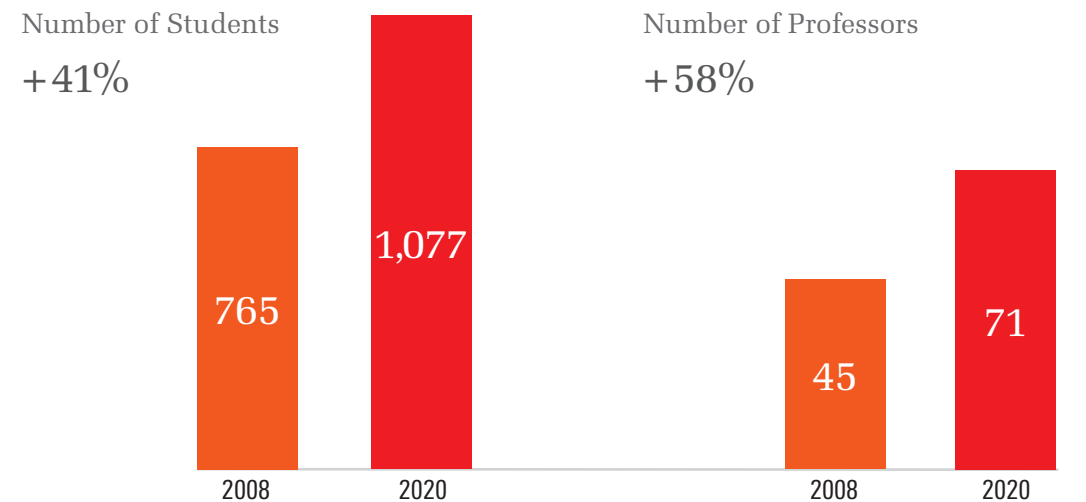
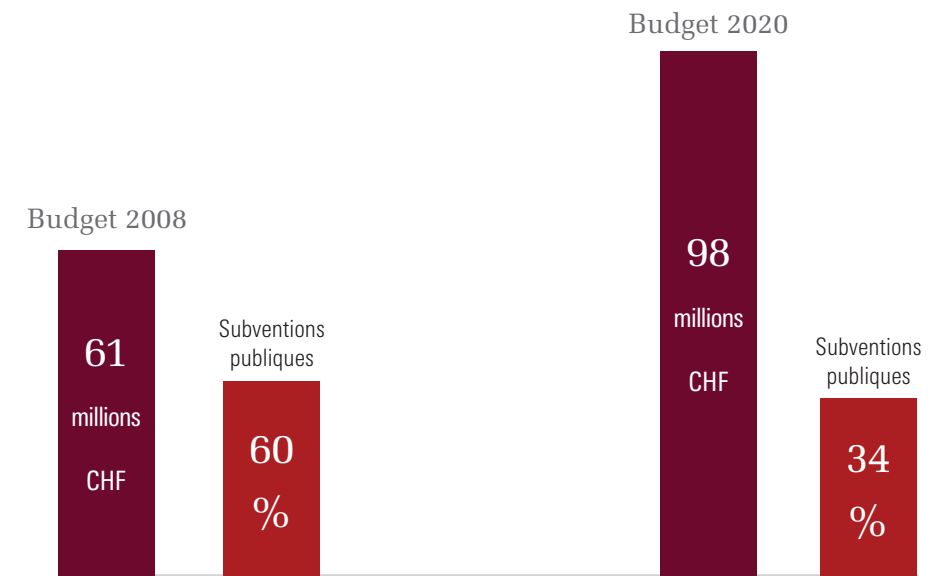
Une institution entrepreneuriale An Entrepreneurial Institution

L’Institut est une fondation de droit privé dotée d’une gouvernance forte et tournée vers l’avenir. Il suit une stratégie qui promeut la qualité et la performance et vise l’autonomie financière la plus large possible, notamment en développant les revenus hors subventions et en mobilisant des fondations et des mécènes.

L’Institut a connu en 13 années une croissance considérable à tous les niveaux : enseignement, recherche, formation continue, activités de forum, financement, immobilier.

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 financial autonomy possible, notably through the development of non-subsidised revenues and by mobilising foundations and benefactors.

The Institute has experienced 13 years of considerable growth at all levels: teaching, research, executive education, forum activities, finance and housing.



Une institution cosmopolite A Cosmopolitan Institution

L'Institut accueille des étudiantes et 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.

1,077 students from **497** universities representing **105** nationalities

21,000 alumni around the world

Some of Our Distinguished Alumni



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



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



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



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



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



RAFAEL GROSSI
Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency



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



YAN LAN
Managing Director of Lazard, China



BRAD SMITH
President at Microsoft Corporation



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



ABDULQAWI AHMED YUSUF
President of the International Court of Justice

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L'Institut s'organise face au coronavirus

Dès le début de la pandémie, la direction a eu pour priorité la santé physique et psychique de tous et toutes ainsi que la mise en place de conditions d'enseignement et de travail adéquates afin d'assurer la continuité et la qualité des activités de l'Institut. Ce défi a pu être relevé grâce au professionnalisme du personnel administratif, à l'engagement des corps enseignant et étudiant et à l'esprit de solidarité de toute la communauté.

La création d'une cellule de coordination

Afin de répondre aux défis de la pandémie, l'Institut a mis en place une cellule de coordination placée sous la présidence de Philippe Burrin, directeur jusqu'à la fin du mois d'août, puis de Marie-Laure Salles, nouvelle directrice. Cette cellule bénéficie de l'expertise du codirecteur et de la codirectrice du Centre de la santé mondiale ainsi que du directeur des études, du directeur administratif, de la directrice des relations publiques, des ressources humaines, de la formation continue, de la directrice de cabinet et de deux représentants de l'Association étudiante et l'Association des assistant-e-s. La cellule s'est réunie chaque semaine et a suivi attentivement l'évolution de l'épidémie afin de prendre les meilleures décisions possible tout en communiquant régulièrement avec l'ensemble de sa communauté. Grâce à ces mesures, l'Institut a connu très peu de cas de coronavirus.

La mise en place des cours et du travail à distance

Dès mi-mars, le travail à distance a été mis en place et les cours sont passés en ligne une fois les salles de la Maison de la paix équipées en conséquence. 98 enseignantes et enseignants et 50 assistantes et assistants ont été formés par le service informatique afin de pouvoir donner leurs cours en ligne. Les collaborateurs et collaboratrices se sont également formé-e-s pour pouvoir mener leurs séances en ligne. Au total, 6697 séances ont été organisées en visioconférence, cours compris. Les événements et webinars ont également pu se tenir en ligne grâce à la mobilisation du pôle des événements.

La mobilisation du corps professoral pour faire avancer la réflexion

Souhaitant contribuer à la réflexion prospective durant cette période de COVID, les professeurs et professeures ont partagé leurs analyses à travers des *opinion papers*, des événements en ligne et des podcasts.

Quelques podcasts réalisés durant le printemps 2020

- *Quelle politique économique face à l'épidémie de coronavirus (COVID-19)?*, Cédric Tille, professeur d'économie internationale
- *Comparer la grippe espagnole et le COVID-19*, Davide Rodogno, professeur d'histoire et politique internationales
- *International Cooperation to Control the Coronavirus Pandemic*, Suerie Moon, Co-director of the Institute's Global Health Centre
- *Le COVID-19 sera-t-il l'épreuve de vérité pour l'Union européenne?* Cédric Dupont, professeur de relations internationales/science politique
- *Inventing a Breathing Planet after COVID-19*, Julie Billaud, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology

La création d'un fonds de solidarité pour le corps étudiant

Dans ce contexte difficile, un certain nombre d'étudiantes et d'étudiants ont perdu leur revenu ou n'ont pu retourner chez eux. Un fonds de solidarité a été créé fin mars 2020 pour les aider en allégeant la charge financière provoquée par la pandémie. La communauté tout entière a été encouragée à y contribuer en faisant un don.

Autres mesures d'aide pour le corps étudiant

La direction des études et le service étudiant se sont mobilisés pour apporter un soutien pratique aux étudiants et étudiantes, notamment par le report des délais de soumission pour les travaux de master et les thèses de doctorat et un accueil personnalisé. Ils ont également prêté main-forte à l'Association étudiante et aux diverses initiatives étudiantes de solidarité pour fournir une aide pratique ou psychologique (IHEID Solidarity Initiative, IHEID Solidarity Challenge, COVID-19 Resource Guide, Quarantine Buddy List, Collective Guided Meditation, etc.).



Accréditation et évaluation des conventions d'objectifs 2017-2020

L'Institut a accompli la procédure d'accréditation prévue par la loi fédérale sur les hautes écoles (LEHE) et dont la réussite conditionne le versement des subventions publiques fédérales.

La procédure concerne le système d'assurance qualité qui permet à une institution universitaire comme la nôtre de garantir le plus haut degré de qualité possible aux activités qui entrent dans son mandat de service public : l'enseignement, la recherche et les prestations de services. L'objectif est d'apprécier si les procédures et les mécanismes existants forment un ensemble complet et cohérent et assurent à la fois la qualité et l'amélioration continue de ces activités.

Afin de conduire à bien cette procédure, l'Institut a mis en place un comité de pilotage, formé de toutes les composantes de l'Institut, dont l'objectif était de rédiger un rapport d'autoévaluation destiné à une commission d'experts et expertes. Cette commission est venue à l'Institut en mars 2020 pour rencontrer les membres des différentes communautés de l'Institut (Conseil de fondation, enseignants et enseignantes, étudiants et étudiantes, collaborateurs et collaboratrices). Sur la base de cette visite, le Conseil suisse d'accréditation a décidé d'accréditer l'Institut sous réserve de quatre conditions qui devront être remplies dans les 18 mois.

En 2020, l'Institut a également conduit la procédure d'évaluation de ses Conventions d'objectifs 2017-2020 avec le canton et la Confédération, qui définissent le montant des subventions auxquelles l'Institut a droit. Cet exercice comprend la rédaction d'un rapport d'évaluation ainsi que la visite d'une commission d'experts et expertes qui rencontre les membres de toutes les communautés de l'Institut. Le résultat de l'exercice a été très positif, l'Institut remplissant les conditions requises pour le soutien des autorités publiques.

L'Institut accueille avec satisfaction les conclusions très favorables de ces deux exercices. Elles lui permettront d'apporter des améliorations utiles qui sont au cœur de ses préoccupations.

Changement de direction



DÉPART DE PHILIPPE BURRIN

Le 31 août 2020, Philippe Burrin, professeur d'histoire et politique internationales, a quitté l'Institut qu'il avait dirigé durant 16 années, comme directeur de l'Institut universitaire de hautes études internationales (HEI) puis de l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement (IHEID).

Ancien étudiant de l'Institut, il y a enseigné en qualité de professeur d'histoire et politique internationale de 1993 à 2004. Ses travaux, qui ont été traduits en plusieurs langues, se concentrent principalement sur l'histoire du XX^e siècle et plus particulièrement la période de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Il a reçu de nombreux prix, dont le Max-Planck Forschungspreis en 1997.

“ Philippe Burrin incarne l'efficacité éclairée et la calme ténacité. J'ai travaillé tout au long de ma carrière professionnelle avec un grand nombre de directeurs, à la fois dans le secteur public et privé. Philippe est sans hésitation le directeur le plus efficace jamais rencontré. ”

Rolf Soiron, président du Conseil de fondation

“ Je rends hommage à mon directeur de thèse, collègue et directeur, historien remarquable et bâtisseur sagace et éclairé d'un Institut tourné vers l'avenir – un homme d'une intelligence extraordinaire. ”

Davide Rodogno, professeur d'histoire et politique internationales



WELCOME MARIE-LAURE SALLES, THE INSTITUTE'S NEW DIRECTOR

On 1 September 2020, the Graduate Institute had the great honour of welcoming Marie-Laure Salles as the first woman to direct the Institute since its creation in 1927.

Before joining the Institute, Marie-Laure Salles was the Dean of the School of Management and Innovation at Sciences Po Paris, a school that she helped to found, and Professor at the Centre de sociologie des organisations at Sciences Po Paris. Previously, she was also Dean of the Faculty, Dean of the PhD Programme and managed the Centre on Capitalism, Globalization and Governance at the École supérieure des sciences économiques et commerciales (ESSEC Business School) in Paris, all while simultaneously occupying a post as professor.

Marie-Laure Salles earned her PhD in Sociology from Harvard University and a *habilitation à diriger les recherches* from Dauphine University in Paris. Her work explores, from a historical and comparative perspective, the evolution of governance and capitalism; questions of business ethics and social responsibility; the role of networks in the diffusion of norms, practices and ideas; and the dynamics of governance, particularly transnational, in economic activities.

Marie-Laure Salles was a visiting professor in a number of prestigious academic institutions in the United States and Europe. She knows the Institute well, having spent one year as a visiting professor and visiting researcher at the Global Governance Centre. She holds a PhD honoris causa from Stockholm University and has also been distinguished as a Knight in France's Legion of Honour.

“ It is with great honour and humility that I join the Institute. In a world growing ever more complex and uncertain, where the challenges facing us will forcibly impose a reinvention of international collaboration, the Institute, now more than ever, has an important role to play. I am delighted at the idea of writing, with our entire community and our partners, this new page in the Institute's history. ”

Marie-Laure Salles, Director

L'Institut crée la Chaire Claudio Segré Conservation et développement



L'Institut a le plaisir d'annoncer la création, en septembre 2020, de la Chaire Claudio Segré Conservation et développement. La Fondation Segré, créée par Claudio Segré, un ami de longue date de l'Institut, finance depuis plusieurs années un poste de Distinguished Visiting Professor occupé par Tim Flannery, scientifique australien de renom qui travaille en particulier sur le changement climatique.

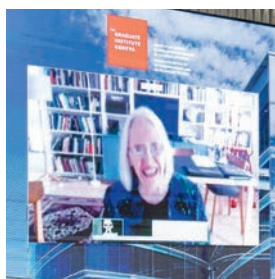
L'Institut et la Fondation Segré franchissent ainsi un pas supplémentaire en liant les thématiques de la conservation et du développement, qui sont la plupart du temps traitées séparément. La chaire sera occupée dès le semestre de printemps 2021 par le professeur Bill Adams, *Moran Professor* de conservation et développement à l'Université de Cambridge jusqu'en 2020.

“ Il est faux de penser que nous pouvons faire un compromis entre le développement économique et l'état de la biodiversité mondiale. Beaucoup de choses que nous faisons maintenant vont devoir changer si nous voulons terminer le XXI^e siècle sur une Terre où il fait bon vivre. ”

Bill Adams, titulaire de la Chaire Claudio Segré Conservation et développement

■ Après un doctorat d'économie à Yale, Claudio Segré a travaillé de 1959 à 1967 à la Commission européenne, avant de devenir associé de la banque Lazard, puis président de plusieurs établissements bancaires européens. Il a créé en 1996 la Fondation Segré qui est très active dans le domaine de la protection de la nature et le maintien de la biodiversité. L'Institut lui exprime toute sa reconnaissance pour son soutien extrêmement apprécié.

Saskia Sassen Receives the 2020 Edgar de Picciotto International Prize



The 2020 Edgar de Picciotto International Prize was awarded to Saskia Sassen during the opening lecture of the academic year on 15 September 2020.

Saskia Sassen is the Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology at Columbia University and a Member of Columbia University's Committee on Global Thought, which she chaired until 2015. She is a student of cities, immigration and states in the world economy, with inequality, gendering and digitisation three key variables running through her work.

Throughout over 20 years of research, Professor Sassen published eight books. In addition, she is the editor or co-editor of four books, which have been translated into over 20 languages. She has received many awards and honours, among them multiple doctor honoris causa, the 2013 Principe de Asturias Prize in the Social Sciences, an election to the Royal Academy of the Sciences of the Netherlands, and the grade of *Chevalier de l'ordre des Arts et Lettres* by the French government. She has also been a committed and influential participant in the public debate, appearing in many journals, including *The Guardian*, *The New York Times*, *Le Monde*, *Die Zeit* and *The Financial Times*, among others.

■ The Edgar de Picciotto International Prize was created as a tribute and token of thanks to Edgar de Picciotto who, along with his family, gifted a generous contribution for the realisation of the Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student Residence, which hosts students coming from all over the world to the Graduate Institute. The Prize, awarded every two years, is intended to reward an internationally renowned academic whose research has contributed to the understanding of global challenges and whose work has influenced policymakers.

The Prize was first awarded in 2012 to Amartya Sen, who is the 1998 winner of the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences. It was subsequently awarded in 2014 to Saul Friedländer, Emeritus Professor at the University of California Los Angeles and recipient of the 2008 Pulitzer Prize, in 2016 to Paul Krugman, winner of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences, and in 2018 to Joan Wallach Scott, Emerita Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

HIGHLIGHT | UN PROJET COLLECTIF POUR L'INSTITUT



Mur virtuel collaboratif.

L'INSTITUT

Entretien avec Marie-Laure Salles, directrice

Vous dirigez l'Institut depuis le 1^{er} septembre 2020 et vous avez lancé, dès votre arrivée, un projet collectif.

De quoi s'agit-il ?

Notre monde est en pleine mutation et notre modèle universitaire en transition. Les enjeux complexes de cet environnement en redéfinition créent l'opportunité d'une réflexion en profondeur sur l'identité et la raison d'être de l'Institut – avec des conséquences bien entendu sur nos processus et nos modes d'organisation et de gouvernance. Le projet collectif que nous avons entrepris vise à engager une réflexion avec toute la communauté de l'Institut, en associant parties prenantes internes et externes.

Comment le projet se déroule-t-il et quels en sont les objectifs concrets ?

Ce projet, qui se veut volontairement et foncièrement inclusif, se déroule en deux phases. La première, qui s'achèvera en janvier 2021, a pour objectif de faire émerger une vision, une mission et des valeurs/principes partagés qui soient en cohérence avec notre identité historique tout en l'adaptant aux enjeux et aux réalités du monde contemporain. Nous avons mis en place les moyens d'une mobilisation la plus large possible autour de cette réflexion.

La seconde phase a pour objectif de faire évoluer nos programmes, nos processus organisationnels et la gouvernance, afin de mettre en action cette identité redéfinie et d'assurer une coordination et un fonctionnement transversal encore plus fluides et efficaces. Des groupes de travail thématiques sont constitués qui rassemblent des représentantes et représentants de toutes les parties prenantes concernées.

L'objectif est que nous puissions commencer l'année académique 2021-2022 sur ces bases réinventées, émergeant d'un projet qui nous appartient à toutes et à tous, un véritable projet collectif.

Comment avez-vous procédé pour organiser cette large consultation à l'interne en pleine période de pandémie ? Et êtes-vous satisfaite des premiers résultats ?

Les premières séances ont été organisées en présence avec une partie des participantes et participants en ligne. Nous avons ensuite dû passer le processus entièrement en ligne. Nous avons, avec le professeur Cédric Dupont, utilisé l'outil Mural, un espace de travail numérique et visuel qui a permis à chacune et chacun de publier sa contribution sur un mur virtuel. Cela a très bien fonctionné. La participation a été importante et j'ai été frappée par l'intérêt suscité par ce projet et par la richesse des contributions. Je souhaite exprimer mes vifs remerciements aux collaboratrices et collaborateurs qui se sont impliqués et engagés malgré la situation très particulière.

LE CONSEIL DE FONDATION
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Le Conseil de fondation œuvre à promouvoir l'Institut, défendre ses intérêts et veiller à son rayonnement. Il en définit également les orientations stratégiques. Il est composé des personnalités indépendantes suivantes :



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Swiss entrepreneur, former Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lonza and Holcim, former member of the Assembly of the International Committee of the Red Cross, former Chairman of the University of Basel



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Practicing lawyer and Professor of Law at the University of Geneva

The Foundation Board works to promote the Institute, to defend its interests and to spread its awareness. It also determines the Institute's strategy. It is composed of the following independent personalities:



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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



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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



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Professor of International Law at Humboldt University and Judge of the International Court of Justice

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Rencontre avec François Bellanger

François Bellanger, avocat et professeur de droit à l'Université de Genève, a rejoint le Conseil de fondation de l'Institut en mai 2020. Spécialiste du droit de l'immobilier, du droit de l'aménagement et des constructions, du droit des marchés publics, du droit administratif, du contentieux de droit public, du droit des contrats et l'arbitrage, M^e Bellanger a plus de 20 ans de pratique. Depuis janvier 2011, il est également président du conseil de direction de l'École d'avocature, rattachée à la Faculté de droit de l'Université de Genève.

Qu'est-ce qui vous a incité à accepter de rejoindre le Conseil de fondation ? Que souhaitez-vous apporter au Conseil et à l'Institut ?

L'Institut est une institution universitaire de premier ordre. Participer aux travaux de son Conseil est un privilège dès lors qu'il est responsable du choix des options stratégiques de l'Institut et le garant de son bon fonctionnement. Chaque membre peut ainsi apporter sa contribution tant au présent qu'à l'avenir de l'Institut, notamment en anticipant les défis futurs. Je n'ai donc pas hésité à accepter cette fonction lorsqu'elle m'a été proposée.

Mon parcours personnel comme professeur de droit public à l'Université de Genève m'a donné une grande connaissance de nos institutions cantonales et fédérales ainsi que du fonctionnement du monde universitaire suisse. J'ai aussi acquis par mon métier d'avocat une expérience du monde de l'entreprise et des contraintes et opportunités de l'économie privée. Enfin, exerçant depuis plusieurs années des fonctions de président du conseil de plusieurs fondations, je connais le rôle et les responsabilités des membres d'un tel conseil. J'entends puiser dans ces expériences afin d'amener ma contribution au Conseil de l'Institut.

Vous connaissez bien l'Institut. Quels sont, selon vous, les défis auxquels il devra faire face ces prochaines années ?

Le premier défi, le plus immédiat, sera de mesurer l'impact de la pandémie sur le monde d'après. Nous savons que ce monde ne sera pas pareil à celui que nous avons connu, mais il est difficile de savoir aujourd'hui l'étendue des changements qui seront générés par cette crise sans précédent. Le deuxième défi est l'importance croissante de l'Asie et de l'Afrique dans le monde. Cela signifie de renforcer les collaborations existantes et de développer de nouveaux liens afin d'assurer une présence forte de l'Institut dans ces régions. Le troisième défi est de garder le niveau d'excellence de l'Institut, et notamment sa capacité à développer une réflexion innovante sur les grands problèmes de notre planète, de favoriser la responsabilité mondiale, notamment dans une perspective sociale et de développement durable, et de faire progresser le respect de la diversité.

Les fondations de soutien à l'Institut Foundations in Support of the Institute

L'Institut est épaulé par deux fondations de soutien qui partagent ses valeurs et ont à cœur de favoriser son développement. Elles sont dotées d'un statut d'utilité publique et font bénéficier les dons d'une exemption fiscale dont l'importance dépend de la législation nationale.

The Institute is supported by two foundations that share its values and are committed to its success. They enjoy non-profit status and donations made to them are tax-exempted to varying degrees, depending on national legislation.

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La FERIS a été créée en 1957 à l'initiative du professeur Jacques Freymond, alors directeur de l'Institut universitaire de hautes études internationales (HEI), afin de recueillir des financements utiles au développement de l'Institut.



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Vice-président du Comité de l'Association des anciens de l'Institut ; directeur de la politique de santé globale, Fondation Novartis, Bâle



GHISLAINE WEDER*

Cheffe des relations économiques et internationales, Nestlé

* Alumni.

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* Alumni.

Les alumni Alumni

La communauté des alumni de l'Institut est composée d'environ 21 000 membres qui travaillent dans différents secteurs d'activité dans plus de 100 pays.

The Graduate Institute alumni community is made up of nearly 21,000 members who work in numerous activity sectors in over 100 countries.

LE COMITÉ DE L'ASSOCIATION DES ALUMNI



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Corporate Sector Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross, Beijing



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Director, Regional Bureau for Arab Countries, World Intellectual Property Organization



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Non Executive Director, African Risk Capacity Insurance Company Ltd.



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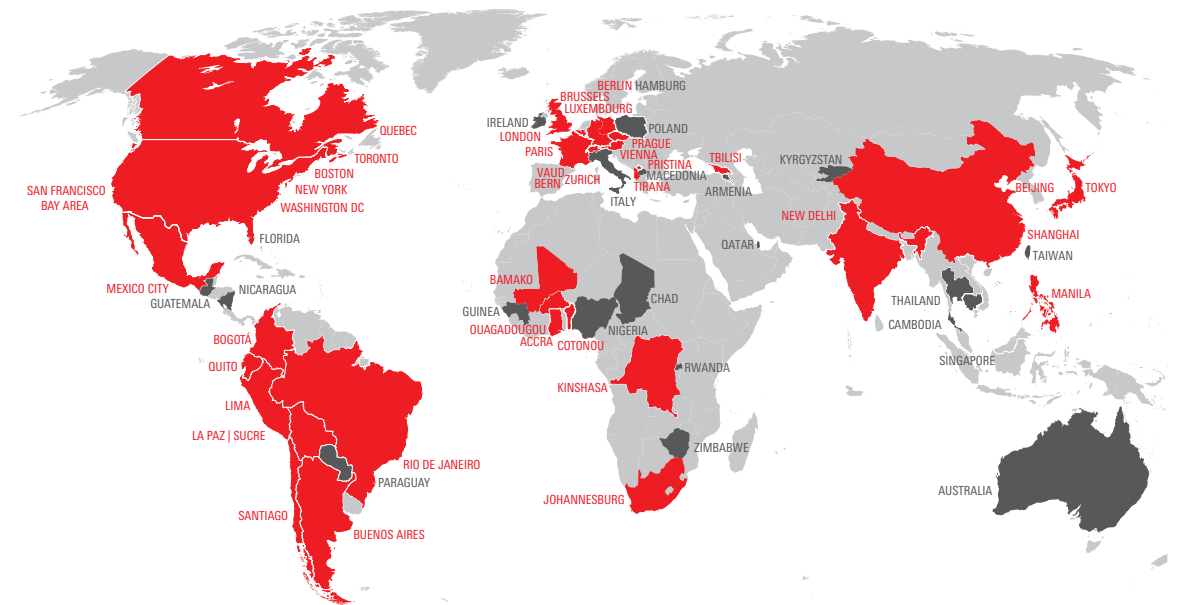
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President and CEO, Electric Mobility Canada, Toronto



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Global Head, Access to Health, Merck Group, Geneva

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ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND AMBASSADORS



AFRICA

- ➔ Accra*
- ➔ Bamako
- ➔ Chad
- ➔ Cotonou
- ➔ Guinée
- ➔ Johannesburg
- ➔ Kinshasa
- ➔ Nigeria
- ➔ Ouagadougou
- ➔ Rwanda
- ➔ Zimbabwe

ASIA

- ➔ Beijing
- ➔ Cambodia
- ➔ Kirgystan
- ➔ Manila
- ➔ New Delhi*
- ➔ Qatar
- ➔ Shanghai*
- ➔ Singapour
- ➔ Taïwan
- ➔ Thaïlande
- ➔ Tokyo

EUROPE

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- ➔ Berlin
- ➔ Bern
- ➔ Bruxelles
- ➔ Finlande
- ➔ Hambourg
- ➔ Irlande
- ➔ Italie
- ➔ Londres
- ➔ Luxembourg
- ➔ Macédoine
- ➔ Paris
- ➔ Prague
- ➔ Pologne
- ➔ Pristina
- ➔ Tbilissi
- ➔ Tirana
- ➔ Vaud
- ➔ Vienne
- ➔ Zurich

LATIN AMERICA

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- ➔ Buenos Aires
- ➔ Guatemala
- ➔ La Paz | Sucre
- ➔ Lima
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- ➔ Rio de Janeiro
- ➔ Santiago

NORTH AMERICA

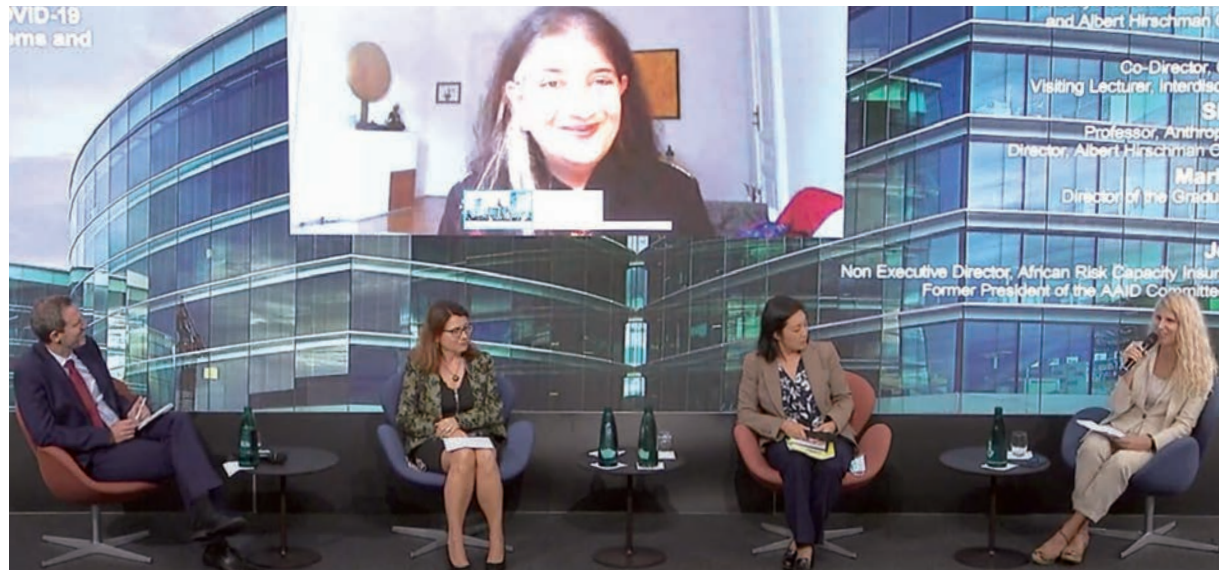
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- ➔ Floride
- ➔ Québec
- ➔ San Francisco Bay Area
- ➔ Toronto
- ➔ Washington D.C.

OCEANIA

- ➔ Australie

■ Chapters ■ Ambassadors

* Réunion du chapitre en 2020.



Réunion annuelle des alumni 2020. Table ronde avec Nico Krisch, Marie-Laure Salles, Suerie Moon, Jennifer Blanke (de gauche à droite) et Shalini Randeria à l'écran.

RÉUNION ANNUELLE DES ALUMNI 2020

En raison de la pandémie, la Réunion annuelle des alumni 2020 s'est tenue dans un format hybride. Le 8 septembre, 384 alumni et alumnae du monde entier ont ainsi participé en ligne tandis que 50 se trouvaient dans l'auditoire Ivan Pictet.

Après une brève Assemblée générale de l'Association des alumni, Marie-Laure Salles, directrice de l'Institut, a présenté sa vision pour le futur de l'Institut. La soirée s'est

terminée par une table ronde sur les conséquences de la COVID-19 sur les systèmes et politiques internationaux de demain, à laquelle ont participé Marie-Laure Salles, Suerie Moon, professeure de pratique et codirectrice du Global Health Centre, Nico Krisch, professeur de droit international, et Shalini Randeria, directrice du Centre Albert Hirschmann sur la démocratie et professeure d'anthropologie et sociologie.

ALUMNI ARE MOBILISING AND FUNDING SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Scholarship

DONGCAI CHEN is pursuing his Master of International Law. From Guangxi province, China, he already holds a Master in International Economic Law. Currently, he is trying to explore more branches of international law and acquire a more comprehensive understanding of the discipline. His desire is to further enrich his theoretical foundation and contemplate ways for enhancing the status quo of human rights and environmental protection in China.

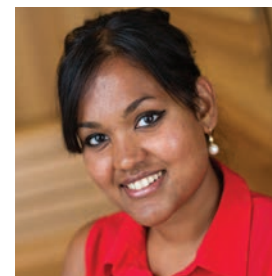


“It is my dream to study at the Graduate Institute as it is among the foremost international law research centres in the world. This scholarship is literally vital for helping me realise my dream and pursue my ambitious career goal of promoting human rights, environment and other international rules under the Belt and Road Initiative.”

■ The Alumni Scholarship was established in 2013 to fund 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 Alumni Scholarship webpage and also during a raffle and silent auction held at the annual Alumni Reunion, which reunites alumni from around the world each year.

Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Scholarship

KULANI ABENDROTH-DIAS is a first-year PhD candidate in International Relations/Political Science. She holds a Master in Social Psychology from Princeton University and a Master of Science in European Integration, specialising in Economics and Security, from the Institute of European Studies in Brussels, Belgium. Previously, she worked for the UN Development Programme, UN Peacebuilding Fund and UN Institute for Disarmament Research. She is a German national born in Sri Lanka.



“I am thrilled to have been granted the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Scholarship as it will allow me to continue my doctoral studies at the Institute, looking at the influence of the development of artificial intelligence and machine-learning technologies on human security. It is particularly relevant for me to explore this interdisciplinary project at the heart of the academic and policy-oriented setting that is international Geneva.”

■ The Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter Scholarship was created in 2009 to promote awareness of the Graduate Institute in the United States, while also helping the Institute recruit graduate students of high calibre. The scholarship is available to first-year master or doctoral students – irrespective of nationality – from American universities who wish to study at the Institute. It is awarded based first on academic achievement and secondly on economic need and funds nine months of study.

New York Alumni Chapter Scholarship

PRACHI JHA is from Jamshedpur, India, and is working towards her Master in Development Studies. She holds a dual Bachelor in Psychology and English Literature from Lewis and Clark College. Previously, Prachi worked with high-impact education organisations in India such as Teach for India and Ashoka University. For the last five years, she has been running her own education not-for-profit, Life Lab Foundation.



“Having worked more than nine years in the field of education with underprivileged communities, I've seen how education can transform lives. Thanks to the generous New York Alumni Chapter Scholarship, I'm able to embark on this journey myself. With the strong academic foundation in development combined with the professional and personal networks I gain at the Institute, I hope to continue to make a difference in the lives of the most marginalised communities in the world.”

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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 and Politics
- International Law
- International Relations/Political Science

OTHER PROGRAMMES

- Summer Programme on International Affairs
- Summer Programmes on the United Nations and Global Challenges
- Undergraduate Semester Programme

JOINT, DUAL AND BA+MA PROGRAMMES

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)
- Executive Master in International Law in Armed Conflict (The Geneva Academy)
- Master of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (GCHS)
- Diploma of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (GCHS)
- Certificate of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action with three specialisations (GCHS):
 - Designing Strategies and Projects for Humanitarian Action
 - Operational Communications, Advocacy and Negotiation in Humanitarian Settings
 - Health of Populations Affected by Humanitarian Emergencies
- Certificate of Advanced Studies in Distance Learning (GCHS):
 - Designing Strategies and Projects for Humanitarian Action
- Dual Master in Global Health

Throughout the World

- China Foreign Affairs University (BA + MA)
- Colgate University, United States (BA + MA)
- Georgetown Law at Georgetown University, United States (Joint Degree)
- Harvard Kennedy School, United States (Dual Degree)
- Mount Holyoke College, United States (BA + MA)
- Peking University, School of International Studies (BA + MA)
- Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (Collaborative Master)
- Smith College, United States (BA + MA)
- Sophia University, Tokyo (BA+MA)
- University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Social Sciences (BA + MA)
- Wellesley College, United States (BA + MA)
- Yale University, Jackson Institute for Global Affairs, United States (Accelerated MA Degree Programme)

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Le corps enseignant Faculty



Civil year January–December 2020.

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 and Wisconsin-Madison)

30 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, Leiden, London, Milan, Namur, Sussex, Warwick, as well as universities in Paris)

10 from Swiss universities

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

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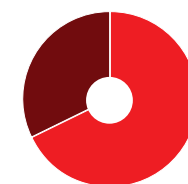
Le corps étudiant Students

1,077 students enrolled representing nearly **100** nationalities from all around the world

1,555 applications for **766** admissions in 2020

82% non resident (at the time of admission)

24.4% employed by the Institute



■ **732** Master Students
■ **345** PhD Students



■ **61%** Women
■ **39%** Men

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NEW PROFESSORS



JANNE NIJMAN
PhD Leiden University

Janne E. Nijman joined the Graduate Institute as Professor of International Law in January 2020. She is also Chairperson of the Executive Board and the Academic Director of the T.M.C. Asser Instituut in The Hague, in addition to serving as Professor of History and Theory of International Law at the University of Amsterdam. Professor Nijman teaches and publishes on history and theory of international law, as well as on the role of cities in international law and governance. On the latter topic, together with Helmut Aust (FU Berlin), she is leading a research project leading up to a Research Handbook as well as an ILA Study Group on the topic. She studied law at the University of Leiden (*Meester in de Rechten*, 1996) and the Université Robert Schuman in Strasbourg.



ISABEL PIKE
PhD University of Wisconsin-Madison

Isabel Pike joined the Institute in September 2020. A sociologist whose research focuses on gender, development and inequality in Africa, she received her PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2020. Her current book project, based on her doctoral thesis, explores the contested narrative in Kenya that “the boy child has been forgotten” as a means to understand both reactions to social change as well as the ways that development discourse can be repurposed. This analysis of gendered narratives also explores the social category of “youth” – frequently associated with low-income urban young men in public discourse – and the surprising ways in which men and women try to hold onto their status as youth as they age. Using both quantitative and qualitative methods, she has several parallel projects, including on the gendered and economic dynamics of marriage and romantic relationships, occupational gender segregation in the informal sector, and the theoretical and methodological challenges of research on youth. She grew up in Uganda and, prior to academia, worked for the World Food Programme in Senegal, Burkina Faso and Mali.

HIGHLIGHT | NEW PROFESSOR



Janne Nijman, Professor of International Law

What attracted you to the Graduate Institute?

I am delighted to join the Graduate Institute. It is such an exciting place, bringing together excellent scholars and students from around the world with different backgrounds and disciplines. I see wonderful opportunities for collaboration within the International Law Department and beyond, e.g. with the International History and Politics Department. Bringing together excellent people from various disciplines makes the Institute a space where multidisciplinary dialogues can flourish in research and in teaching. That is, in my view, very attractive for students as well as for scholars and practitioners. In addition, within the Department of International Law there are excellent colleagues whose work I have held in high esteem for many years now and with whom I can see good synergies.

What shaped your interest in the history of international law?

One of the reasons I turned to history relates to my interest in understanding the foundations of international law. I did my PhD in the 1990s, when much of the scholarly debate was about non-state actors – Professor Andrew Clapham was one of the main participants in those debates – and I wondered about how we got to where we were with international legal personality. How did it emerge? Why? To address which problems? Hence my turn to history.

At that time, however, we were not well equipped to study the history of legal concepts. When I started to look for methodology,

which was in itself something uncommon since lawyers did doctrinal legal research without much methodological deliberation, I found the literature of the Cambridge School. This approach to the history of political and international legal thought makes us aware of how concepts are not natural phenomena, but rather socially constructed in relation to problems or challenges.

Since then, my interest in the history of international legal thought was increasingly driven by a dissatisfaction with international law. I became interested in questioning current inherited beliefs, assumptions and understandings coupled with the possibility of change through critique and reimagination.

What have you been working on recently?

I am currently working on two strands of research. One is related to the history and theory of international law and engages with current debates on why and how we do international legal history, questions that are the subject of a publication entitled “An Enlarged Sense of Possibility for International Law: Seeking Change by Doing History” (January 2020).

The second strand is on the role of cities in international law and governance, and vice versa. My interest in this topic was triggered around 2005 by an article in the *International Herald Tribune* about the then Mayor of Seattle, Greg Nickels, who was disappointed that the US Senate did not ratify the Kyoto Protocol. He was determined to translate and implement the norm locally. This was the starting point for my research on how the city engages more actively with for example human rights and climate justice standards.

L'INSTITUT SOUTIENT SON CORPS ÉTUDIANT

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 étudiantes et 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 de francs en 2014 à 6,5 millions de francs en 2020. L'argent provient du revenu net de la Résidence étudiante 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 personnes qui demandent une

aide financière reçoivent un soutien. Au total, près de 45 % du corps étudiant bénéficie 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·e d'enseignement (environ 70 étudiant·e·s de doctorat), d'assistant·e de recherche (plus de 50 étudiant·e·s de doctorat) ou d'auxiliaire dans certains services comme la bibliothèque.

L'Institut soutient également son corps étudiant en lui offrant un accès gratuit aux prestations sportives, culturelles et médicopsychologiques de l'Université de Genève. Enfin, avec l'aide de l'Association étudiante (GISA), il encourage et soutient des initiatives étudiantes visant à développer des compétences professionnelles.

BASSIE BONDEVA TURAY RECEIVES THE GRADUATE INSTITUTE COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP

BASSIE BONDEVA TURAY is from Freetown, Sierra Leone. He is an alumnus of the United World College Red Cross Nordic in Norway and received his Bachelor in International Relations from the University of Rochester in the United States. He is currently working towards a Master in Development Studies with a focus on Mobilities, Spaces and Cities.



“ I am humbled and deeply grateful to the Institute's community for awarding me this scholarship. Undoubtedly, I would not have been able to undertake this life-changing opportunity of studying at this world-class institution without it. And with what I stand to benefit from the Institute's leading and diverse community of faculty and scholars, this award enables me to take a valuable step towards realising my short- and long-term career goals. ”

■ Since 2013, the Graduate Institute community – the Foundation Board, 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 with those students who would not be able to study in Geneva without financial aid.



UNE SÉLECTION DE PRIX REÇUS PAR NOS ÉTUDIANTES ET ÉTUDIANTS

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.

Lauréate : **PAROMA RAYA GHOSE**
“Silence... On est en France”: A Rap History of the “Other” in France, 1981-2012

Prix de l'Association des anciens

attribué à la meilleure thèse de doctorat d'un département académique de l'Institut, qui était en 2020 le Département d'histoire internationale.

Lauréat *ex aequo* : **DAMIAN CLAVEL**
Fraude financière, dette souveraine et impérialisme d'affaires: une micro-histoire de l'échec de Poyais, 1820-1824

Lauréat *ex aequo* : **CAIO SIMÕES DE ARAÚJO**
Diplomacy of Blood and Fire: Portuguese Decolonization and the Race Question, ca. 1945–1968

Prix Arditi en relations internationales

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

Lauréate : **GABRIELA BALVEDI PIMENTEL**
Master en anthropologie et sociologie : *From WIPO to Vale Do Ribeira and Back: Global (Dis)connections, Indigenous Knowledges and Narratives of Protection*

Prix Ladislav Mysyrowicz

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

Lauréate *ex aequo* : **ESTELLE GAGNEBIN**
Negotiations of Identities and Boundary-Work: Narrations of Belonging and Unbelonging of Refugee Women in Geneva

Prix Mariano García Rubio

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en droit international.

Lauréat : **DANIEL RICARDO QUIROGA VILLAMARIN**
Containing Globalization: A Material History of Transnational Regulation through Shipping Containers (1956–1968)

Prix Rudi Dornbusch

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

Lauréat : **REUBEN MUHINDI WAMBUI**
Climate-Related Financial Risks for Kenyan Banks: An Analysis of Loan Portfolios and GHG Emissions

Prix Leonid Hurwicz

attribué par le Département d'économie internationale à la meilleure thèse de doctorat en économie internationale ou en économie du développement.

Lauréate *ex aequo* : **AAKRITI MATHUR**
Essays in Banking and Monetary Policy

Lauréat *ex aequo* : **PEDRO GUIMARÃES NASO**
Impacts of Legal and Regulatory Institutions on Economic Development

Prix du Département d'anthropologie et sociologie

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en anthropologie et sociologie.

Lauréate : **RIDDHI GYAN PANDEY**
(Un)Free Writings: An Anthropological Enquiry into Prison Writings from India

Prix du Département de relations internationales/science politique

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en relations internationales/science politique.

Lauréat *ex aequo* : **MEREDYDD RIX**
Putting the Ontological Back into Ontological Security: Indian Indeterminacy as a Challenge to Selfhood

Lauréat *ex aequo* : **LEOPOLDO BIFFI**
Too Complex or Too Ambitious? Exploring Hurdles in the Enforcement of EU Free Trade Agreements

Prix de l'Association Genève-Asie

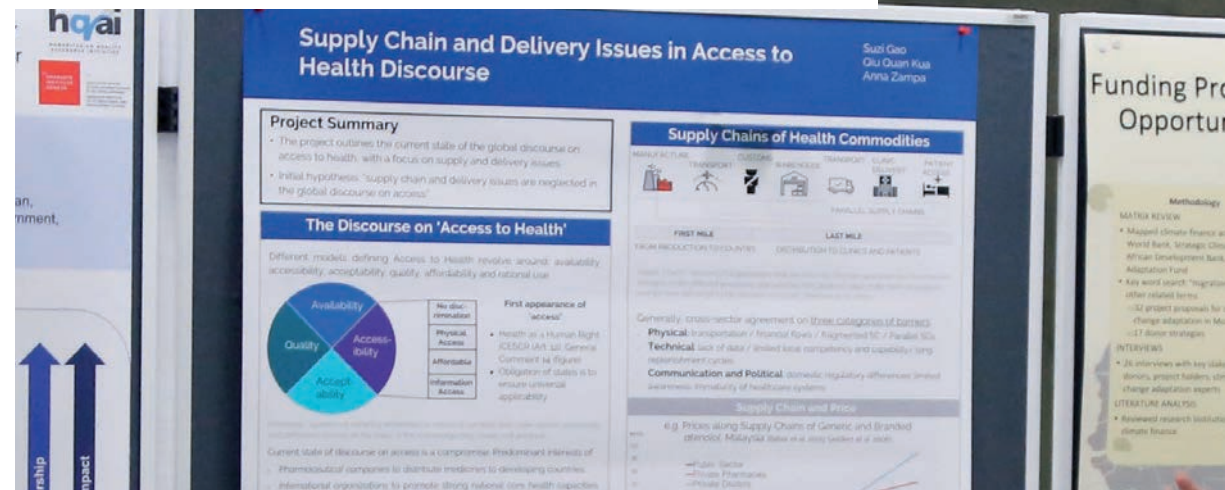
attribué au meilleur mémoire de master sur l'Asie.

Lauréate : **DANA MADSEN**
Maîtrise universitaire pluridisciplinaire en études asiatiques : *Making Myanmar: A Political Economy and Political Geography of State Building in the Ethnic Borderlands (1962–2018)*

Student Leadership Award

récompensant une étudiante ou un étudiant pour son engagement.

Lauréate : **ALEXA RAE BURK**
Candidate au doctorat en histoire et politique internationales.



Students present findings on the gendered impacts of weather and climate at the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva (WMO). From left to right: Dr Assia Alexieva, WMO partner; Dr Claire Somerville, academic supervisor from the Graduate Institute; and students Olga Bogdan, Seulgi Yoon and McPherrlain C. Chungu.

Capstone Research Projects Celebrate Their 10th Anniversary

The Capstone Research Projects are part of the Interdisciplinary Masters Programme, which encompasses the Master in Development Studies and the Master in International Affairs. Interview with Liliana Andonova, Professor of International Relations/Political Science, and Gilles Carbonnier, Professor of International Economics.



Professor Andonova, as Head of the Interdisciplinary Programme, could you explain the value that the Capstone Projects add to these masters?

The applied research Capstone Projects are a highly innovative aspect of the interdisciplinary curriculum. It gives students the opportunity to apply their analytical skills and deliver practical research projects with partners in International Geneva, including international organisations, the private sector and non-profits. These projects challenge students to link their studies with concrete professional experience and allow them to step out of the comfort zone of classroom instruction.

Students take ownership of their research, with guidance from professors and partners. They learn to manage professional challenges related to working as a team, communicate with partners and adapt to expectations, while simultaneously delivering research of high academic depth and quality. This supports a rigorous postgraduate education intended to build transversal skills.

The excellence of our students and their Capstone Projects has been recognised by both peers and partners. We have seen many projects earn prizes or feature in public spaces, such as RTS programmes, the Geneva Peacebuilding Platform or the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change – UNFCCC’s Conference of Parties.

Professor Carbonnier, you are at the origin of the Capstones. Why did you create them? What was their intended purpose?

Starting in 2007, we embarked on a reform of our Master in Development Studies. I collected the views of the major employers



who typically recruit our master students after graduation. While employers were highly appreciative of students’ academic background and skills, they were more critical of the difficulty former students had in working effectively in teams and in being action- and practice-oriented.

We thus decided to establish what was then called “Applied Research Seminars”, whereby teams of students would carry out research projects mandated by Geneva-based organisations to solve “real-world, practical issues”. From the outset, it was decided that a student’s ability to work effectively as part of a team would be included in the final grade, as well as their capability to manage relations with partner organisations. This aspect included the delivery of research outputs in a format deemed appropriate for a policy/practice-oriented organisation, while ensuring proper academic rigour when it came to methodology and analysis.

What do students gain from their involvement in the Capstone Projects?

Students gain hands-on experience conducting research dealing with real world issues for international organisations, NGOs, think tanks, companies or governments (via their permanent mission in Geneva). They learn how to cooperate effectively within a group, drawing on the advantages that different disciplinary and cultural backgrounds, as well as linguistic and communication skills, bring to the fore. Students can also benefit from the networks they establish within International Geneva – not solely

with their partner organisation, but also through interviews and research work. At times, master students have been hired directly by their partner organisation after graduation to continue working on their Capstones.

What benefits do the Capstones bring to the Institute in general?

Now generating around 50 research reports a year, Capstone Projects have grown in number and scope. They are categorised into five thematic tracks: Environment, Resources and Sustainability; Mobilities, Spaces and Cities; Power, Conflict and Development; Global Security; and Trade and International Finance. Topics are frequently cutting-edge, enabling students to apply critical thinking to areas they will likely encounter in their early careers.

With a decade of experience in delivering this innovative approach to student-centred learning and with our network of highly valued professionals and partner organisations, Capstones have greatly helped to spread the Graduate Institute’s reputation of academic excellence and relevance. Students come out of the programme able to better navigate the complex research-policy-practice nexus.

What do you see for the future of these projects?

As the Capstones begin their second decade, a rich historical archive of student research has captured the policy, politics and practice of global affairs as they have unfolded in International Geneva through the years and across the organisations.

Now, as the United Nations enters its 76th year, it has never been more important to ensure that the academic education and training of young professionals promote knowledge and skills that will ensure sustainable futures. In this, the Graduate Institute’s Capstone Projects are gaining an international reputation for excellence in applied research, unique experiential learning, and a rich hub for creative thinking and professionalism. These projects will consolidate their place at the heart of the Graduate Institute’s unique educational offering in international and development studies.

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 non-proliferation and counterproliferation
- 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

5 DÉPARTEMENTS ACADÉMIQUES

5 ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

- Anthropology and Sociology
- International Economics
- International History and Politics
- International Law
- International Relations/Political Science

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

5 PROGRAMMES ASSOCIÉS

5 ASSOCIATED PROGRAMMES

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

3 CENTRES CONJOINTS AVEC L'UNIVERSITÉ DE GENÈVE

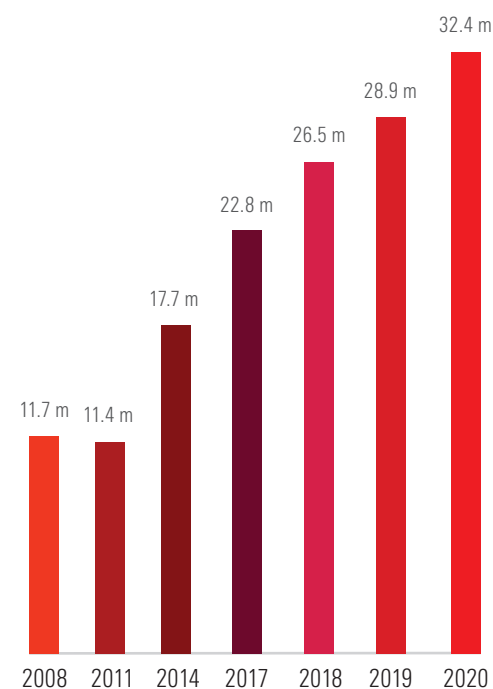
3 JOINT CENTRES WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

- Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlements (CIDS)
- Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies (GCHS)

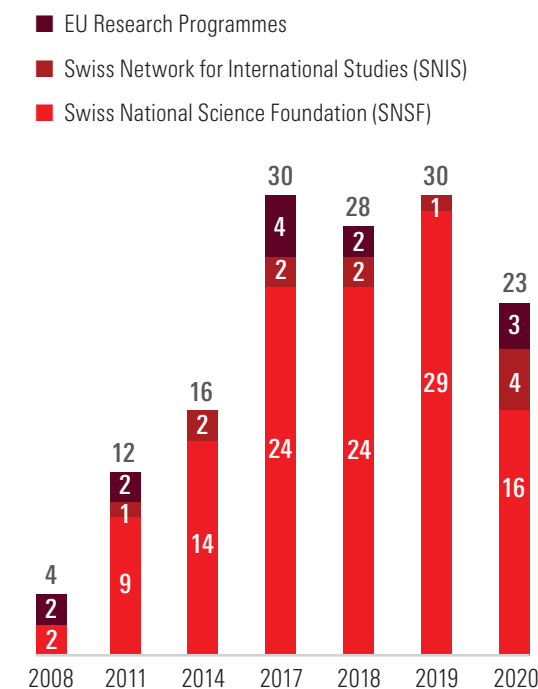


* Professors and lecturers

Research Revenues



Number of Projects Obtained



<https://graduateinstitute.ch/research>

La recherche à l'Institut Research at the Institute

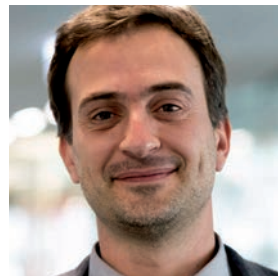
La recherche est effectuée par le corps professoral dans le cadre des départements académiques ou des centres interdisciplinaires. Ces centres forment un milieu intellectuel stimulant en favorisant l'échange entre professeur·e·s et doctorant·e·s et en renforçant des réseaux d'expertise spécialisés dans 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 chercheuses et chercheurs du monde entier et la contribution aux programmes de formation continue de l'Institut.

Research is conducted by professors either within their academic departments or in conjunction with 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 based on a 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.

FILIFE CALVÃO, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY, RECEIVED AN ERC GRANT FOR HIS PROJECT "SYNTHETIC LIVES: THE FUTURES OF MINING"

You are the seventh Institute professor to have received an ERC grant. Why is it so prestigious?

The European Research Council (ERC) supports ambitious projects in "ground-breaking" or "cutting-edge" fields of research. Part of its prestige may come from the competitive nature of the application process, but it stems largely from the excellent research opportunities it creates. The starting grant I was awarded – for early-career scholars – funds an entire team of researchers with up to EUR 1.5 million. Our positive track record with ERC grants is a testament to the dynamic exchange of ideas between the Institute's centres and departments (as well as the excellent support of the Research Office). The awareness that comes from working with colleagues from multiple disciplines at the Institute, and between academia and the policy world in Geneva, may also give us an upper hand.



Could you explain the focus of your research?

The project takes stock of the future of mining activities to understand the relation between humans and machines, natural and synthetic objects, and digital and material spaces: what is the role of nature, human work or mediation in increasingly synthetic, automated and digital mining economies? We will answer this problem by studying synthetic laboratories (where certain minerals are now produced), automated mines (where extraction is being developed by autonomous and intelligent machines) and digital and data-driven mining processes (which are replacing conventional modes of intermediation and accountability).

How do you plan to bring this project to fruition?

We're still ironing out the final details but it'll be a five-year project starting in summer 2021 with a small team based in Geneva. Research will largely have an ethnographic component (participant observation, in-situ ethnography, interviews) across a series of different sites including synthetic laboratories, fully automated mines and mining sites deploying blockchain-enabled and other digital technologies. These are emergent but fairly widespread transformations taking place across the world, which will take the research team to South America, Africa, Southeast Asia, as well as Europe and North America

Grégoire Mallard, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology

How would you describe the research works carried out at the Institute in the world panorama?

Our specificity comes from our unique location in the heart of Geneva and from the very specific mix of disciplines and interdisciplinary fields represented at the Institute. This set of disciplines offers enough diversity for us to engage in interdisciplinary dialogue and enough focus to prevent us from stretching too thin. Our researchers all have the unique specificity of also asking questions relevant to ongoing global discussions – for instance about social, racial or gender inequalities, or about territorial, financial, digital or natural vulnerabilities



– or to broad ideologies and utopias about governance, democracy and the rule of law. In addition, being located in Geneva with faculty, fellows and students from all over the world means that researchers are connected to many dispersed, international field sites. This combination between the immediate presence of international organisations in Geneva and the vibrant, diverse academic cultures at the Institute is responsible for such intellectual creativity.

What are the strengths and weaknesses of these research works?

I would emphasise how cutting-edge our research is. The number of research grants that the Institute's faculty has managed to attract in the last few years, as well as the first-rate venues in which our faculty and students publish their books and articles, bear witness to such academic excellence. Another strength of the Institute at the present moment is that a new generation of researchers has turned the Institute into their new permanent home. This generation is by definition younger and more diverse, both in terms of nationalities and gender, which is always a good thing to spur intellectual openness, curiosity and cooperation. Still, there are trends we may want to counterbalance. One revolves around the issue of language. In today's world, scientific or academic excellence has come to rhyme with research published in the best English-speaking journals. If we purely follow requirements related to academic excellence, we thus risk moving our research outputs in a purely monolingual direction, and this may be true whether you teach at the Graduate Institute or at any other Swiss university. So, we should be able to broaden our intellectual conversations beyond the English-speaking world. It raises the question of how we engage with diverse publics, in different languages and with different objectives, and still follow the goal of academic excellence.

How will you orientate the development of research?

Academic excellence will continue to be our primary objective, and we all know that academic excellence is most often achieved by letting individual researchers freely select their research projects to push the boundaries of knowledge in their own fields. So, there is something inherently self-defeating in seeking to achieve academic excellence by orientating research from the top down. If any orientation is given, it must be done by creating new spaces for dialogue and breaking down walls between researchers themselves, not by imposing new directions. And just on this point, there is a lot that can be done, especially now that we have a new Director, Marie-Laure Salles, who brings with her a new perspective and a new set of priorities. For instance, the Institute funds a lot of extremely creative research at the PhD level, and more could be done to give visibility to our PhD researchers so that they interact with other researchers beyond the traditional confines of the PhD supervisor-supervisee relationship. Another example is how we could imagine new ways for the many thematic research centres to develop new institutional venues for cooperation, but the reflection on how they could share the wealth of experience accumulated on cross-cutting research themes and overlapping sets of issues has yet to be turned into concrete institution-building projects.

Can you observe the impact or the consequences of the pandemic on research topics or on the way to conduct research?

I think that as a community of researchers, the pandemic forces us to really question notions of solidarity and competitiveness between researchers and research universities. These questions require us to re-think, deeply, questions of ethics in the conduct of research, but also about politics, so that we take stock of the fragility of the world that we took for granted: a world in which researchers were free to travel to distant places for fieldwork or conferencing as much as their research funding authorised without questioning either their carbon footprint or quasi-extraterritorial immunity when moving in and out of countries where local researchers were not as free to voice their ideas. The contemporary challenges that not only the pandemic, but also the political response to the pandemic, pose to our globalised academic way of life are not just challenges, but also opportunities for us to re-think how we travel in this world, how we exchange ideas in seminars that can now connect researchers across oceans and continents thanks to digital platforms, and how we relate to our local communities, especially the most vulnerable in our societies. We're just witnessing the beginning of a re-definition of our ways of living and interacting as academics, but it's clear that major changes will come from our response to the crisis. These are difficult but interesting times.



UNE SÉLECTION DE PROJETS DE RECHERCHE OBTENUS EN 2020

Synthetic Lives: The Futures of Mining

The global extractive industry is undergoing three critical transformations: first, the advent of synthetic or lab-grown minerals, impacting the mining industry and the extraction of resources from nature; second, the creation of fully automated mining operations, seeking to render human work redundant or accessory to that of bots, drones, and other autonomous machines; third, the introduction of digital data and disintermediation technologies for mining management and traceability. Taken together, these innovations anticipate a future of mining that replaces nature with synthetic substances, human labour with intelligent machines, and intermediaries with unmediated accountability. This project responds to these changing conditions with a novel conceptualisation of the emergent relationship entangling synthetic and natural objects, humans and machines, material and digital spaces: *synthetic lives*. It asks: What is the role of humans and non-human nature in increasingly synthetic, automated, and digital mining economies? Adopting a multi-sited and multi-methods study, the project focuses on three case studies: synthetic laboratories, automated mines, and digital and data-driven mining processes. Interlacing these three foci, Synthetic Lives assists policymaking on environmental, employment, and social-digital issues, and inaugurates a debate of anthropological import: What are the political, epistemological, ecological, and economic consequences of a future that promises to be entangled in synthetic properties, autonomous machines, and digital technologies?

■ ERC Starting Grant

Filipe Calvão, Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology; affiliated with the Centre for International Environmental Studies and the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy
Amount: EUR 1,500,000
Duration: 01.05.2021–30.04.2026

Accounting for Nature: Agriculture and Mitigation in the Era of Global Climate Change

This project is grounded in the theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches of anthropology to develop a more holistic understanding of climate change mitigation. It focuses on how accounting shapes and conditions the way that climate change, and the work of mitigation, are interconnected within agriculture. Agricultural activities have long remained on the margins of mitigation efforts and have proved controversial within climate negotiations. Yet agriculture's potential in achieving future emissions reductions is increasingly recognised. In addition to studying networks of global climate science and policy on agricultural greenhouse gas emissions, the project proposes to focus on Canada and India, both significant emitters of greenhouse gas emissions but very different in the structure and composition of their agriculture sectors and in terms of broader economic and human development. The outputs from the project will not only be useful in understanding the mitigation of greenhouse gases within the complex agrarian setting but will also be useful to the ongoing negotiations on climate change under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

■ SNSF Division I

Shaila Seshia Galvin, Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology and Sociology; affiliated with the Centre for International Environmental Studies
Postdoctoral Researcher: Matias Lopes
Amount: CHF 872,668
Duration: 01.09.2021–31.08.2025

Transactional Sex and the Health Repercussions in Forced Migration

In forced displacement, refugees can face extreme hardship due to food, housing and income insecurity, family separation, social exclusion and other factors. Due to the lack of decent job opportunities, many refugees may resort to transactional sex for survival, to meet their basic needs. The elements of this exchange include obtaining security and protection from sexual violence or protection while crossing borders. Engaging in transactional sex can bear health risks – particularly sexual and reproductive health and mental health implications. Therefore, these refugees have greater health needs while facing greater barriers to access services, including due to stigma and discrimination. Although transactional sex is widespread among refugees, there is silence and stigma around it. As a result, there is very limited information about factors that facilitate transactional sex in forced displacement or about its health repercussions. This study is the first of its kind, hoping to generate evidence to inform local and international gender-responsive policies, to train health personnel to better identify cases of transactional sex and to offer appropriate care and improve programmes to address barriers to access appropriate health services.

■ SNIS

Shirin Heidari, Senior Researcher, Global Health Centre
Vinh-Kim Nguyen, Professor, Anthropology and Sociology; Co-director, Global Health Centre
Amount: CHF 299,378
Duration: 01.07.2020–30.06.2022

Decolonising the Psyche: The Politics of Ethnopsychology, 1930–1980

This project proposes that the end of the colonial empires in the twentieth century opened up a space for imagining political and psychic futures. Decolonisation projected citizenship on a world scale and continues to mark the global north-south relations of the present. Yet the history of decolonisation is remarkably under-researched. This project is the first to historically reconstruct the field of ethnopsychology across subdisciplines and various approaches. It sets out to show the multifarious politics of ethnopsychology, ranging from colonialists who pathologised political independence movements as “insane” to anticolonial thinkers for whom the psyche constituted an important element of anti-imperial worldmaking. A

central hypothesis of the project is that ethnopsychology was a technique for attempting to come to terms with, and even to manage, the end of empire, all the while acting as a factor catalysing it. By taking the history of ethnopsychology as a testing probe for the exploration of the world historical transformation taking place in the mid-twentieth century, the project illuminates the impact decolonisation had on Europe. It opens up a completely new vista on twentieth century Europe in its global contexts.

■ SNSF Eccellenza

Michael Suter, Eccellenza Professorial Fellow, Department of International History and Politics
Amount: CHF 1,486,322
Duration: 01.09.2021–31.08.2026

Self-Management Solutions for the 21st Century United Nations

On 31 May 2018, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a major overhaul of the UN development system (UNDS) with the broad objective to place sustainable development, as embodied in the Sustainable Development Goals and Agenda 2030, at the heart of UN. The puzzling dimension of the recent reform lies in the overarching choice of a more decentralised decision-making structure, a move generally considered in organisational studies to be a solution toward increased responsiveness but with potential loss in efficiency and reliability. Moreover, the reform does not significantly reduce institutional layers vertically and horizontally, thus preserving a large number of managers in a still very hierarchical organisation. This is in sharp contrast with the tenets of a growing movement in the private sector toward self-managed structures akin to living organisms with teams at the centre of organisational structures. This project bridges two largely disconnected fields of study: international relations and management studies, attempting to build a framework conducive to the elaboration of prototypes of self-management structures and practices for the system of UN country teams.

■ SNSF Spark

Cédric Dupont, Professor, Department of International Relations/Political Science; affiliated with the Global Governance Centre
Amount: CHF 99,400
Duration: 01.09.2020–31.08.2021



Digital Health and Rights: A Participatory Action Research Project

While new technologies and artificial intelligence (AI) could transform weak health systems in low-resource settings, human rights experts have highlighted real threats to privacy, equality, and autonomy. These risks are greater for youth and for marginalised, criminalised groups, such as people living with HIV, migrants, women and girls, and key populations vulnerable to HIV and tuberculosis – who rarely have input into the policy decisions that shape what kinds of data are gathered about them, by whom, and how that data is used or managed. The Digital Health and Rights Advisory Group is a consortium of anthropologists, human rights lawyers, and global networks of civil society activists who are working together in a participatory action research approach. The project uses ethnographic field research to develop case studies of mobile apps used to address HIV, TB, COVID-19 and sexual and reproductive health in Kenya, Ghana and Viet Nam. It assesses what legal and policy frameworks are used to implement these tools, how they are governed, how human rights concerns are addressed, and how integrated youth and civil society are in decision-making for these tools. Finally, it develops a set of global health policy recommendations grounded in human rights principles and legal and ethnographic research, and in the lived experience of affected communities.

■ Botnar Foundation

Sara L.M. Davis, Senior Researcher, Global Health Centre

Amount: CHF 378,895

Duration: 01.01.2021–31.12.2022

Women Politicians in Africa: War of Symbols and the Struggle for Political Legitimacy

Much of the current research on the topic of women in African politics tends to focus on increasing women's political participation through quota systems and other formal mechanisms, or examining the relationship between women's political influence and gender discrimination in society (for example rights of women in the family) and social institutions. There is minimal focus on the actual experiences of women who participate in politics, and the precarious positions they often find themselves in. The project WOMPOL-AFRICA interrogates this understudied issue with the hope of shedding light on why, despite an increase in women's participation in politics in Africa in recent decades, very few reach the higher echelons of parliamentary hierarchies or executive branches of government. Film and media studies will be used to explore the trajectories of four African women in politics, by critically examining the representations of their roles and experiences in various sites of meaning production. The project intersects multiple disciplines, including history, postcolonial, political, cultural, gender and feminist studies, to provide a better understanding of contemporary African women's struggle for political legitimacy.

■ Marie Skłodowska-Curie IF

Norita Mdege, Research Fellow, Gender Centre

Amount: EUR 191,149

Duration: 01.03.2021–02.28.2023

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.

■ Cédric Tille, Director

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

➔ <https://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 25 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.

■ Khalid Tinasti, Director

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

➔ <https://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), the Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF), the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (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.

■ Achim Wennmann, Executive Coordinator

Funded primarily by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs.

➔ <https://gpplatform.ch>

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.

■ Gita Steiner-Khamsi, Director; Moira Faul, Executive Director

Funded primarily by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, The International Development Research Centre, the State Secretariat for Education, Research and Innovation, swissuniversities and the Open Society Foundations.

➔ <https://norrags.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.

■ Daniel de Torres, Director

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

➔ <http://smallarmssurvey.org>

La formation continue

Executive Education

Les programmes diplômants

Degree Programmes

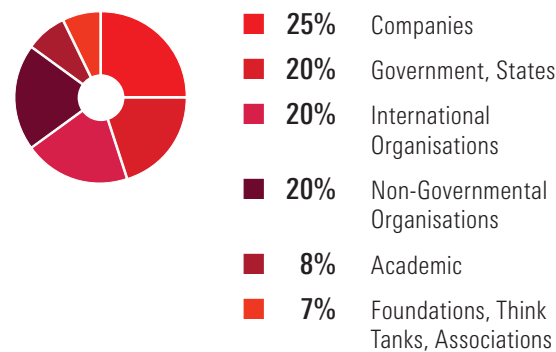
- Master of Advanced Studies in International Strategy and Leadership
- Executive Master in Advocacy in International Affairs and Policy-Making
- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices
- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices – Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Master in Environmental Governance and Policy-Making
- Executive Master in International Negotiation and Policy-Making
- Executive Certificate in Advocacy in International Affairs
- Executive Certificate in Development Policies and Practices
- Executive Certificate in Development Policies and Practices – Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Certificate in Environmental Governance
- Executive Certificate in Global Health Diplomacy
- Executive Certificate in SDG Investing
- Executive Certificate – Genre et développement
- LLM in International Law

Les programmes courts

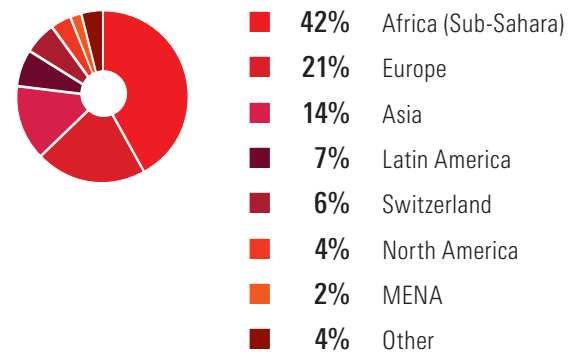
Short Programmes

- Transformative Leadership
- Executive courses on Global Health

Participants' sectors of activity
Degree-granting 2020



Participants' regions of origin
Degree-granting 2020



<https://graduateinstitute.ch/executive>

IN 2020, EXECUTIVE EDUCATION CONDUCTED PROGRAMMES FOR ORGANISATIONS AND WITH PARTNERS FROM 16 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 – Afrique de l'Ouest et Sahel (IPD/AOS)

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

SENEGAL

- Executive Certificate in Global Health Diplomacy en collaboration avec l'École nationale d'administration

ASIA

KYRGYZSTAN

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

QATAR

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the Hamad Bin Khalifa University

SINGAPORE

- For executives in the airline industry

SRI LANKA

- For law officials in the public sector

THAILAND

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

EUROPE

BELGIUM

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

NORWAY

- For servants in the humanitarian sector

SPAIN

- For executives in the airline industry

SWITZERLAND

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement en collaboration avec Espace femmes international (EFI)
- For diplomats, civil servants and executives from the private, public and non-profit sectors
- For executives in the airline industry
- 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
- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices en collaboration avec l'Université catholique de Lima

NORTH AMERICA

CANADA

- For executives in the airline industry



Rencontre avec Eliane Ballouhey

Eliane Ballouhey a rejoint l'Institut en février 2020 en qualité de directrice de la formation continue. Elle succède à Cédric Dupont, professeur de relations internationales/science politique, qui devient président de la formation continue.

Quel a été votre parcours ?

Je suis arrivée à l'Institut avec 15 années d'expérience au sein de deux belles institutions européennes très actives dans la formation continue : l'INSEAD et l'IMD. Avec mes équipes, j'y ai accompagné nos clients dans leurs projets de développement et de croissance en leur proposant des programmes de formation innovants délivrant un fort impact.

Qu'est-ce qui vous a attirée dans ce nouveau poste ?

Ce poste m'est apparu comme une évidence pour plusieurs raisons :

- la réputation de l'Institut
- l'expertise de ses centres et la qualité de ses recherches académiques
- les sujets qui y sont débattus et les enjeux qu'ils représentent pour l'avenir du monde contemporain
- l'opportunité d'y développer la formation continue et de faire grandir une équipe.

Quels sont les premiers enseignements des défis auxquels vous avez dû faire face avec la pandémie, quelques semaines seulement après votre arrivée ?

De par le climat d'incertitude et l'absence de visibilité engendrés par la pandémie, nous avons appris à nous remettre en question pour faire face constamment à de nouveaux défis. Comme de nombreux secteurs, la formation continue a été impactée, avec des annulations ou reports de la part de participants et d'organisations partenaires.

Cependant, l'Institut a su réagir très rapidement. Des investissements importants ont été engagés dans de nouveaux équipements et systèmes de visioconférence afin de créer de véritables salles de classe virtuelles. Les équipes ont également été formées à enseigner en ligne pour adopter de nouveaux formats de cours et adapter les contenus. Ceci a permis à la formation continue de réussir la transition vers ces nouveaux formats, qu'ils soient virtuels ou hybrides, afin de répondre aux attentes élevées de nos participants et participantes.

Notre plus belle réussite fut sans doute de trouver des solutions innovantes pour assurer la partie informelle de nos programmes et offrir des opportunités de réseautage très recherchées et valorisées par notre public.

Par ailleurs, la pandémie a non seulement révélé une nouvelle demande pour de la formation continue en ligne mais aussi généré une nouvelle offre.

Les programmes de formation continue sont des outils d'accompagnement solides pour les professionnelles et professionnels qui souhaitent repenser et/ou améliorer leur manière d'opérer. Très souvent, la formation continue joue un rôle déterminant en matière d'avancement de carrière, et plus encore en période de changements profonds tels que ceux que nous vivons et qui requièrent le développement et la maîtrise de nouvelles approches, compétences et postures.

Nous avons désormais à cœur de développer cet éventail de nouvelles possibilités offertes par la pandémie afin de faire évoluer et étoffer le portefeuille de programmes de la formation continue de l'Institut. Nous sommes confiants que l'expertise académique portée par nos centres de recherche est encore plus pertinente dans le « nouveau monde » de l'après-pandémie.



La villa et le parc Barton au bord du lac Léman.

Rénovation du domaine Barton

Le domaine Barton, qui comprend la villa du même nom et les cinq pavillons qui l'entourent, va faire l'objet à partir de 2021 d'une rénovation complète. De 1938 à 2013, date de l'emménagement dans la Maison de la paix, la villa Barton a été le siège de l'Institut et le lieu où de nombreuses cohortes d'étudiantes et d'étudiants ont été formées dans un cadre mémorable. Elle accueille aujourd'hui notre formation continue, dont les besoins sont mal servis par l'état vieilli des locaux et une structuration peu fonctionnelle des espaces.

L'opération permettra de réhabiliter un patrimoine historique et de l'élever au niveau de qualité qu'il mérite. Elle offrira aux activités de l'Institut, en particulier de la formation continue, des espaces fonctionnels et attrayants. Enfin, elle marquera l'achèvement du Campus de la paix.



Auditorium Jacques-Freymond.



Pavillons.

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 plus de 200 manifestations publiques (conférences, colloques, tables rondes, projections de films) qui permettent des échanges stimulants entre personnes des milieux étudiants, enseignants, experts et internationaux.

Au printemps 2020, l'Institut a été contraint de cesser ces manifestations publiques en présence mais a su s'adapter

rapidement pour offrir près de 370 événements en ligne et une quinzaine en format hybride. Parmi les manifestations publiques importantes, nous relevons les dialogues menés dans le cadre du 75^e anniversaire des Nations Unies (ONU75), particulièrement celui entre le Secrétaire général des Nations Unies, António Guterres, et des étudiants et étudiantes de l'Institut et d'autres institutions académiques en février 2020.

A Selection of Recent Guest Speakers

- **MARY AMITI** Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of New York
- **AMANI BALLOUR** Syrian Advocate of Women's and Children's Rights
- **JOSÉ MANUEL BARROSO** former President, European Commission
- **HELEN CLARK** former Prime Minister of New Zealand
- **GIANCARLO CORSETTI** Professor of Macroeconomics, Cambridge University
- **ELIZABETH M. COUSENS** President and CEO, United Nations Foundation
- **THOMAS B. CUENI** Director-General, IFPMA
- **NOEL CURRAN** Director-General, European Broadcasting Union
- **ERIC FASSIN** Professor of Sociology, University of Paris 8 St-Denis
- **FELIPE GONZÁLEZ MORALES** Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Migrants
- **ANTÓNIO GUTERRES** United Nations Secretary-General
- **BERNARD E. HARCOURT** Founding Director, Center for Contemporary Critical Thought, Columbia University
- **PABLO HERNÁNDEZ DE COS** Governor, Bank of Spain
- **ZSUZSANNA JAKAB** Deputy Director-General, World Health Organization
- **IVAN KRASTEV** Chairman, Centre for Liberal Strategies in Sofia
- **PASCAL LAMY** former Director-General, World Trade Organization
- **ENRICO LETTA** Dean, Paris School of International Affairs
- **DORIS LEUTHARD** former President, Swiss Confederation
- **MARK MALLOCH-BROWN** Co-Chair, International Crisis Group
- **OLIVIER ROY** Professor, European University Institute
- **GUY RYDER** Director-General, International Labour Organization
- **ALBIE SACHS** former Judge, Constitutional Court of South Africa
- **JUAN MANUEL SANTOS** former President of Colombia
- **SASKIA SASSEN** Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology, Columbia University
- **TATIANA VALOVAYA** Director-General, United Nations Office at Geneva
- **MARTIN VETTERLI** President, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

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

➔ <https://youtube.com/user/graduateinstitute>



The Graduate Institute hosts United Nations (UN) Secretary-General António Guterres to hold a dialogue on global challenges with six young people, including two Institute students, to mark the UN's 75th anniversary.

UN75 and the Voices of Youth

Tackling issues such as the climate crisis, inequality, new patterns of violence and the major changes we are seeing in population and technology in order to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals will require cooperation across borders, sectors and generations. To mark its 75th anniversary, the United Nations (UN) launched a global conversation (UN75) on the role of international cooperation in building the future we want, with a particular focus on youth. To support this global initiative, the Graduate Institute seconded Dr Cecilia Cannon, senior researcher at the Global Governance Centre, to be the UN75's academic adviser.

On 25 February 2020, the Graduate Institute hosted a dialogue between UN Secretary-General António Guterres and six youth representatives. Those students, including two from the Institute, had the opportunity to voice their concerns, outline their vision for a better

future, and give Secretary-General Guterres their advice on steering the world body through today's current crisis.

These discussions continued on 24 April 2020 on the occasion of the International Day of Multilateralism. The UN Office at Geneva organised, in collaboration with the Graduate Institute, the University of Geneva and Foraus, an online conversation on "Multilateralism in the Time of COVID-19". Some students from the Graduate Institute had the opportunity to engage in an open dialogue with heads of key international organisations and to address the need for global solidarity during and after the COVID-19 crisis. On 25 June, the second edition of the UN75 Dialogues in International Geneva addressed issues related to culture, sports and tourism; this hybrid event was hosted at Maison de la paix.



Podcast Series Initiated in 2020

In 2020, the Graduate Institute launched several podcasts, which are a new channel to promote the expertise of our professors, researchers and students on current global issues.

Launched on 22 April 2020, *What Matters Today* is a current affairs podcast series featuring Graduate Institute faculty commenting on the most pressing global issues impacting economics, politics, health and society. Professors Gian Luca Burci, Suerie Moon, Cédric Tille, Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, Davide Rodogno, Vincent Chetail, Andrew Clapham, Shalini Randeria and Cédric Dupont discussed a number of issues such as the impact of the coronavirus pandemic, racial injustice and the death of George Floyd, Brexit, and the impact of the US presidential elections on democracy.

In Conversation With and *Parlons-en* are series in which renowned experts and thought-leaders address global affairs alongside an Institute faculty member.

The series hosted, among others, Helen Clark, former Minister of New Zealand and former Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme, José Manuel Barroso, former President of the European Commission and former Prime Minister of Portugal, and Lord Mark Malloch-Brown, former Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations and Co-Chair of the International Crisis Group.

Inside Geneva is a Swissinfo production in partnership with the Genève Vision media network and the Graduate Institute. The series goes behind the scenes of the international organisations in Geneva and provides a global picture of global issues, including migration crises, human rights, health emergencies, or the future of the United Nations.

In *Democracy in Question?*, the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy explores a variety of democratic experiences and experiments the world over. Shalini Randeria, Director of the Centre, converses with some of the most important voices in contemporary academia.

The Graduate Institute's Research Office produces four series highlighting research-related issues: insights into fieldwork (*Fields*), scholarly debates and their intellectual significance (*Controversies*), project frameworks (*Skunkworks*), and researchers' experiences of pursuing doctoral studies (*ABD Stories*).

Students of the Graduate Institute also launched their own podcasts. *Geneva Intl.* presents research, initiatives, and lives of students and other partners at the Graduate Institute. The *Ecologist Podcast* series is produced by the Institute's Environmental Committee and discusses various environmental issues with practitioners in the field, entrepreneurs or professors.



From left to right: Masao Takahashi, Member of the Executive Committee at the World Economic Forum; Florian Schatz, Development Practitioner; Marie-Laure Salles, Director of the Graduate Institute; Jenö Staehelin, Founder of and Donor to the Advancing Development Goals Contest; and Maria Luisa Silva, Director of the UNDP Office in Geneva.

The Geneva Challenge 2020

In 2020, the Advancing Development Goals International Contest for Graduate Students aimed to present innovative and pragmatic solutions to address challenges arising from social inclusion. Out of 145 project entries submitted by 558 students from around the world, the team from Harvard University was chosen as the winner of the Challenge's eighth edition for their **Project Gem**.

“ This project started out of a personal need that we share: we, on the team, are all very close to our grandparents, but it is very difficult during our lives to stay in touch with them all the time, so we created Gem, a digital platform for family caregivers to maintain a social presence in the lives of their loved ones, even from a distance. ”

William Ge, Spokesperson

“ Inequality is one of the plagues of the modern world, and this plague is multidimensional. In many cases today we need an intersectionality lens to understand inequalities. ”

Marie-Laure Salles, Director

Les moyens Resources

Le financement Funding

2004 – 2008 – 2012

| REVENUS DE L'INSTITUT en francs suisses | 2004 HEI + IUED | % | 2008 IHEID | % | 2012 IHEID | % |
|---|--------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| SUBVENTIONS PUBLIQUES, dont | 24 737 075 | 60 % | 37 208 158 | 60 % | 35 206 895 | 55 % |
| Canton de Genève – Département de l'instruction publique (DIP) | 11 418 000 | | 13 498 000 | | 14 627 250 | |
| Confédération – Département fédéral de l'intérieur (DFI – SER) | 10 557 610 | | 13 368 000 | | 18 322 000 | |
| Accord intercantonal universitaire (AIU) | 1 865 824 | | 2 466 248 | | 723 201 | |
| REVENUS HORS SUBVENTIONS, dont | 2 220 245 | 5 % | 2 480 162 | 4 % | 5 978 172 | 10 % |
| Immobiliers | | | 202 223 | | 138 661 | |
| Overheads de la recherche | – | | 350 982 | | 1 564 114 | |
| Droits d'inscription | 1 133 590 | | 1 491 408 | | 1 949 007 | |
| Formation continue (droits d'inscription et recettes) | – | | 673 411 | | 1 600 864 | |
| FONDS AFFECTÉS | 14 570 123 | 35 % | 22 070 491 | 36 % | 22 510 446 | 35 % |
| TOTAL DES REVENUS | 41 527 443 | | 61 758 811 | | 63 695 513 | |

2016 – 2018 – 2020

| REVENUS DE L'INSTITUT en francs suisses | 2016 IHEID | % | 2018 IHEID | % | 2020 IHEID | % |
|---|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| SUBVENTIONS PUBLIQUES, dont | 35 231 487 | 39 % | 34 157 018 | 36 % | 33 812 238 | 34 % |
| Canton de Genève – Département de l'instruction publique (DIP) | 15 342 228 | | 15 036 918 | | 15 036 918 | |
| Confédération – Département fédéral de l'intérieur (DFI – SER) | 19 158 919 | | 18 500 000 | | 18 000 000 | |
| Accord intercantonal universitaire (AIU) | 730 340 | | 620 100 | | 769 560 | |
| REVENUS HORS SUBVENTIONS, dont | 20 294 752 | 23 % | 20 597 845 | 21 % | 20 496 607 | 21 % |
| Immobiliers | 6 186 738 | | 6 338 342 | | 5 538 866 | |
| Overheads de la recherche | 1 959 672 | | 2 902 309 | | 3 171 258 | |
| Droits d'inscription | 3 443 555 | | 4 043 978 | | 4 821 471 | |
| Formation continue (droits d'inscription et recettes) | 3 882 974 | | 2 544 404 | | 932 291 | |
| FONDS AFFECTÉS | 34 618 505 | 38 % | 41 547 724 | 43 % | 43 908 322 | 45 % |
| TOTAL DES REVENUS | 90 144 744 | | 96 302 587 | | 98 217 167 | |

Une stratégie de partenariats publics-privés A Public-Private Partnership Strategy

L'Institut est une fondation de droit privé dotée d'une gouvernance forte qui poursuit l'objectif prioritaire de l'excellence universitaire en prenant appui sur deux types de moyens : d'une part, un soutien public sous la forme de subventions de la Confédération helvétique et du canton de Genève qui lui donnent la base indispensable à l'accomplissement de sa mission et, d'autre part, des financements du secteur non étatique sous la forme de dons qui lui permettent de se développer.

L'Institut recherche l'efficacité dans la mise en œuvre des deux types de moyens. Dans la réalisation du mandat qui lui est confié par les autorités politiques, il fait levier sur les moyens publics pour obtenir, notamment en recrutant des professeures et professeurs de haut niveau, autant de fonds de tiers que possible, notamment sous la forme de contrats de recherche et de revenus de la formation continue. Il recherche simultanément des ressources additionnelles auprès de fondations et de mécènes pour financer des bourses et des chaires, mais aussi pour construire des logements étudiants qui rehaussent son attractivité auprès d'étudiants et d'étudiantes venant du monde entier tout en lui apportant des revenus supplémentaires.

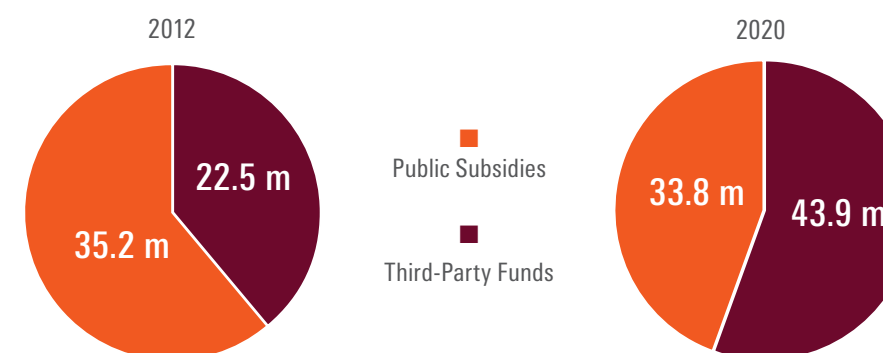
The Institute, a private law foundation with a solid governance structure, pursues its goal of academic excellence through two means: public support in the form of subsidies from the Swiss Confederation and the Canton of Geneva provide an essential base for achieving its mission, while funding from the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

The Institute seeks to implement efficiently both of these means. In carrying out the mandate entrusted to it by 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.

In 2020 **1 CHF** of public subsidies helped leverage over **1 CHF** of third-party funds



Public subsidies and third-party funds



Les donateurs

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