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Le mot de la directrice

2021, une année d'opportunités!

Nous avons appris à vivre à court terme – en nous adaptant au rythme de la pandémie et de ses répercussions sur nos activités et en naviguant entre le tout à distance, l'hybride et le présentiel. Nous avons, ce faisant, apprivoisé l'outil technologique pour améliorer encore la qualité, la portée et l'impact de tout ce que nous faisons à l'Institut. Cette réinvention a été radicale et parfois complexe. Aujourd'hui, nous la voyons comme une véritable opportunité pour le futur, tout en étant plus convaincus que jamais de la valeur unique d'un système pédagogique et académique en présentiel.



C'est dans cette période d'incertitude profonde et de fonctionnement dicté par le court terme que nous avons néanmoins décidé de nous projeter de manière décidée vers l'avenir. Nous avons engagé un travail collectif qui nous a permis de définir et d'affirmer notre identité singulière et sa pertinence – cet exercice devant nous permettre de nous tourner vers demain avec envie et anticipation. Notre communauté dans son ensemble a été impliquée dans le travail de réflexion qui a abouti au printemps 2021 à la formalisation d'une nouvelle charte pour l'Institut (graduateinstitute.ch/charte). Cette identité projetée réaffirme notre histoire et notre double héritage (HEI et IUED) tout en nous positionnant pleinement face aux enjeux clés de notre monde contemporain.

La charte est devenue notre boussole commune et toutes les parties prenantes s'en saisissent pour définir et faire avancer leurs différents projets, que ce soit la transformation des programmes d'études, la réinvention de l'offre de formation continue, certains projets étudiants ou l'évolution nécessaire de nos textes règlementaires et modes d'organisation. Afin d'institutionnaliser ce travail collectif et de le rendre fermement opérationnel, nous avons mis en place en 2021 trois initiatives d'orientation multipartites (étudiant-e-s, enseignant-e-s, chercheurs et chercheuses, collaborateurs et collaboratrices administratives): *l'Initiative genre, diversité et inclusion*, *l'Initiative soutenabilité* et *l'Initiative arts et culture*. Chacune de ces initiatives va mobiliser et coordonner tous les projets, à différents niveaux (enseignement, recherche, vie associative, vie quotidienne de l'organisation), qui donnent du corps à ses thématiques et font vivre notre charte.

Cette dynamique donnera aussi lieu à une campagne de recherche de fonds. Avec notre centième anniversaire en ligne de mire en 2027, nous devons nous donner les moyens d'affirmer l'importance et la pertinence du travail mené par l'Institut dans un monde qui n'a jamais eu autant besoin des compétences uniques de nos étudiants et étudiantes et de l'éclairage intellectuel singulier de nos chercheurs et chercheuses.

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
- analysis of global issues, such as university-level teaching and research, think tanks, international foundations, the media, etc.

L'analyse des enjeux mondiaux Analysing Global Challenges

L'Institut a pour vocation d'analyser les enjeux du monde, en particulier dans leur dimension globale, 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.

The Institute's mission is to analyse our world's challenges, particularly their global scale and scope, through teaching, research, executive education and forum activities. It achieves this by focusing on priority thematic areas.



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 enjeux mondiaux.

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 the Maison de la paix and International Geneva, it offers a unique density of expertise on global challenges.

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
- 432 non-governmental organisations
- 177 states represented by a permanent mission

* Référence : www.geneve-int.ch/facts-figures

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



Le Campus de la paix s'étend de la place des Nations aux bords du lac Léman. Il comprend des villas historiques – villa Moynier, villa Barton – et des constructions plus récentes comme le bâtiment de la rue Rothschild, la Maison de la paix, siège de l'Institut, la Résidence étudiante Edgar et Danièle de Picciotto et la Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon.

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| CERN European Organization for Nuclear Research | ICRC International Committee of the Red Cross | ITC International Trade Centre | UNCTAD United Nations Conference on Trade and Development | UNHCR United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees | WIPO World Intellectual Property Organization |
| Global Health Campus GAVI, The Global Fund, and other health actors | ILO International Labour Organization | ITU International Telecommunication Union | UNECE United Nations Economic Commission for Europe | UNICEF United Nations Children's Fund | WMO World Meteorological Organization |
| HD Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue | International Environment House I and II | MSF Médecins sans frontières | UNESCO United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization | UNOG United Nations Office at Geneva | WTO World Trade Organization |
| | IOM International Organization for Migration | OHCHR Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights | | WCC World Council of Churches | |
| | IPU Inter-Parliamentary Union | | | WHO World Health Organization | |



Rénovation de la villa Barton

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. En septembre 2021 a débuté la rénovation du domaine Barton, qui comprend la villa du même nom et

les cinq pavillons qui l’entourent. Cette opération permettra de réhabiliter un patrimoine historique pour Genève et d’améliorer les conditions d’accueil des participant-e-s à la formation continue et, plus largement, aux activités de l’Institut en offrant des espaces fonctionnels et attrayants.

Inauguration officielle de la Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon

Le 23 février 2021, l’Institut a inauguré de manière virtuelle la nouvelle Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon dessinée par l’architecte japonais Kengo Kuma. Un film a permis au public d’admirer ce magnifique bâtiment avant-gardiste, qui offre une qualité de vie exceptionnelle grâce à une architecture inspirante et un décor chaleureux. En plus des 630 lits, la résidence comprend des espaces collectifs comme des cuisines communes, une salle d’étude, un amphithéâtre polyvalent, une salle de jeu, un fitness, des jardins communautaires, une terrasse panoramique et un café-restaurant.

Ce bâtiment couronne un projet de 15 ans, la création du Campus de la paix. Il illustre également une stratégie immobilière qui, valorisant le statut de fondation privée de l’Institut, établit des partenariats avec des mécènes soucieux de donner à ce dernier les moyens d’un développement à long terme.

Rolf Soiron, président du Conseil de fondation, Marie-Laure Salles et Philippe Burrin tiennent à remercier tous ceux et toutes celles dont le soutien, l’expertise et le talent ont permis au projet de voir le jour même en pleine pandémie mondiale.

Une journée portes ouvertes a été organisée le 19 juin 2021. Guidées par des étudiants et étudiantes vivant dans la résidence, une centaine de personnes ont visité le bâtiment et profité des différents espaces, dont la terrasse panoramique sur Genève et son quartier international.

“Ce bâtiment a pour ambition de devenir un lieu de rencontres réelles et physiques, un lieu où se tisseront des liens multiples, montrant que l’Institut est un espace ouvert, inscrit dans le monde mais aussi intégré dans cette ville.”

MARIE-LAURE SALLES, directrice de l’Institut

“La fin d’un projet s’accompagne toujours d’une certaine émotion. D’abord, parce que la réalisation de ce projet signifie que nous sommes passés d’une idée à une réalité. Un bâtiment, c’est comme un livre : il faut plusieurs années pour l’élaborer et le développer, et puis un jour, le résultat est là, l’œuvre a pris forme...”

PHILIPPE BURRIN, ancien directeur de l’Institut à l’origine de la résidence

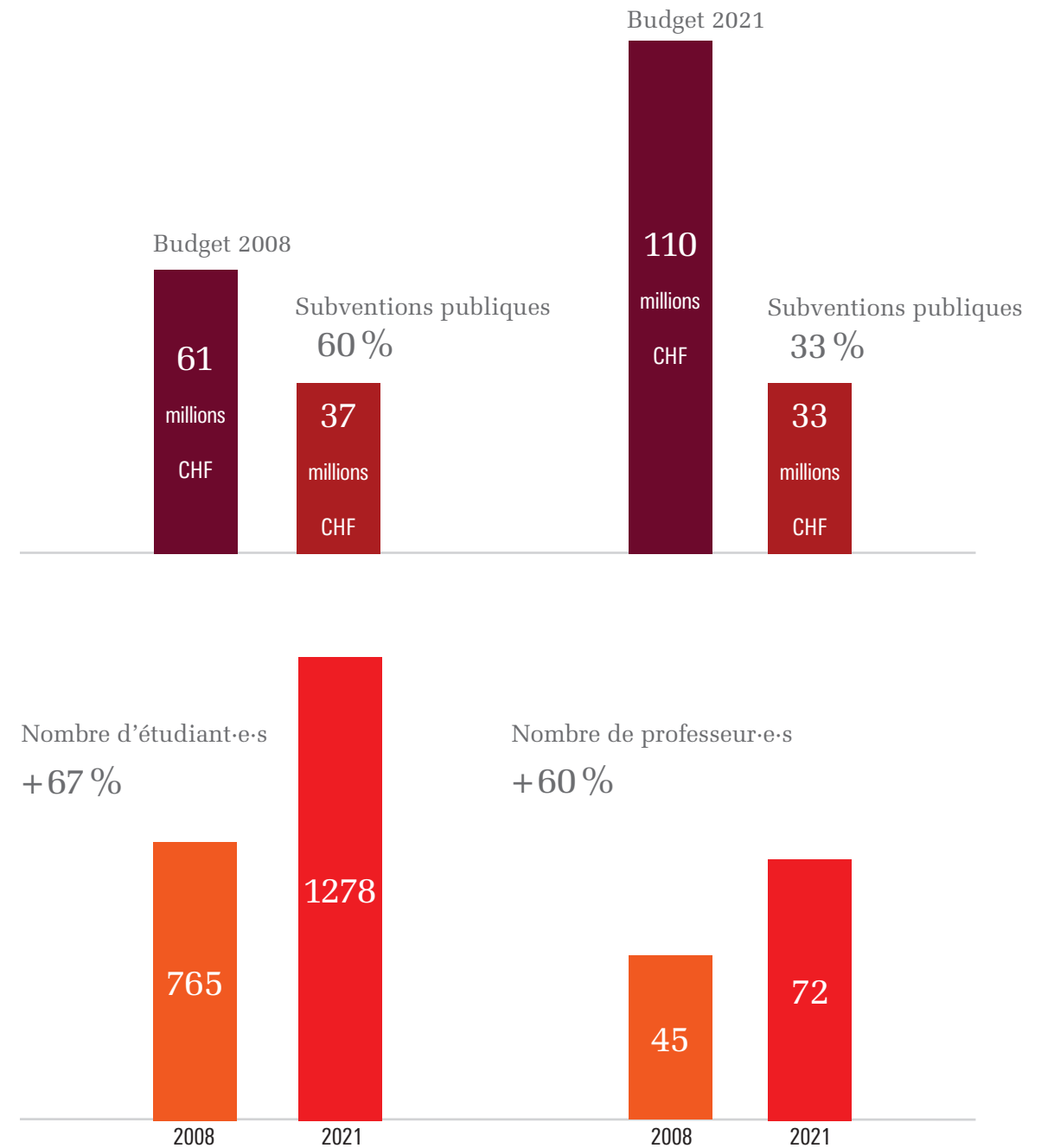
Une institution entrepreneuriale An Entrepreneurial Institution

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 14 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.

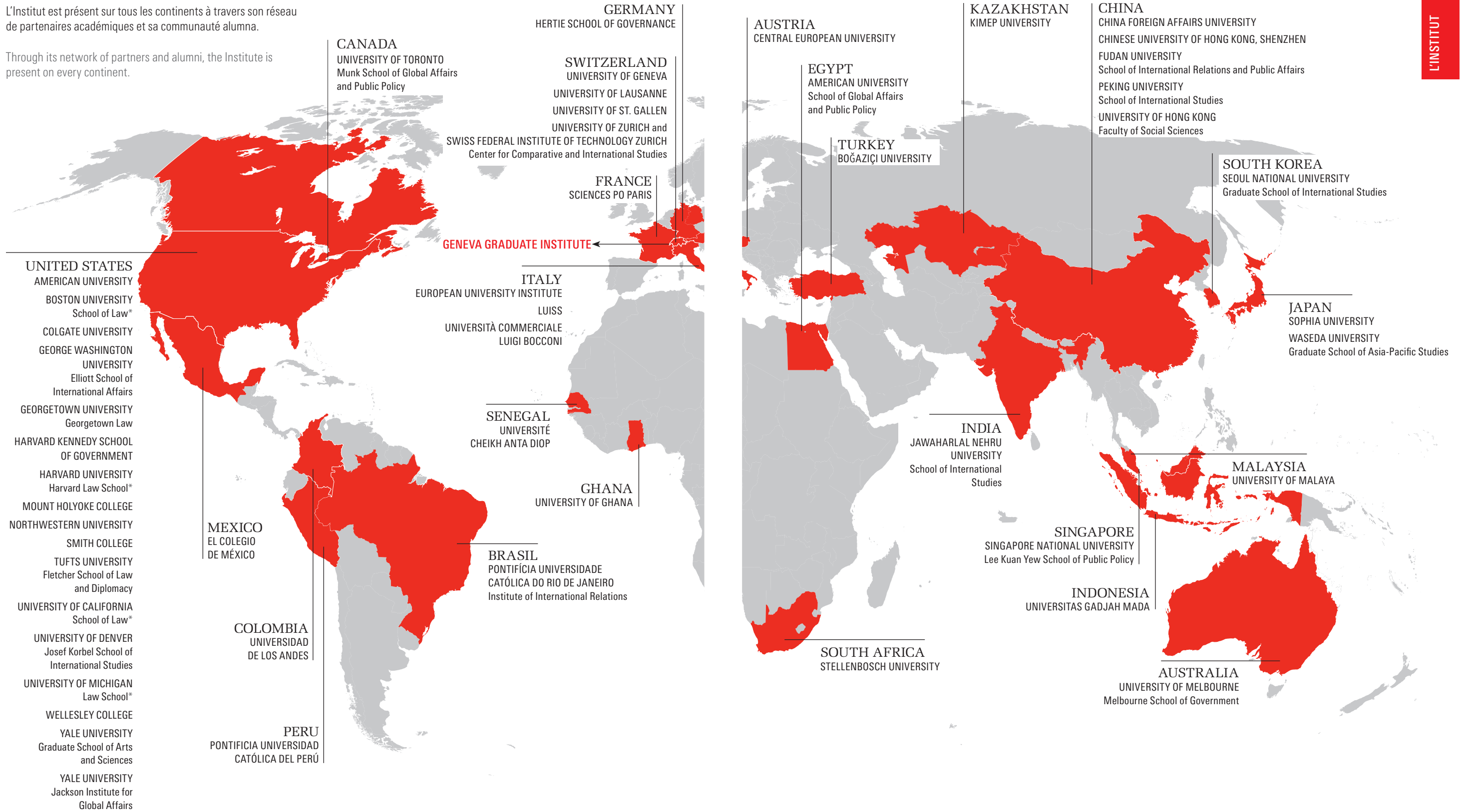
The Institute has experienced 14 years of considerable growth at all levels: teaching, research, executive education, forum activities, finance and housing.



Une institution globale A Global Institution

L'Institut est présent sur tous les continents à travers son réseau de partenaires académiques et sa communauté alumna.

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



L'INSTITUT

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



Le Palais fédéral, Berne.

Une institution reconnue et partenaire des autorités fédérales

LE CONSEIL FÉDÉRAL RECONNAÎT LE DROIT AUX CONTRIBUTIONS DE L'INSTITUT

En 2009, le Conseil fédéral a reconnu l'Institut comme institution universitaire ayant droit aux contributions conformément à l'ancienne loi fédérale sur l'aide aux universités (LAU). L'entrée en vigueur de la loi sur l'encouragement et la coordination des hautes écoles (LEHE), le 1^{er} janvier 2015, a entraîné l'obligation pour toutes les hautes écoles cantonales existantes d'obtenir leur accréditation d'institution au plus tard fin 2022. Cette accréditation d'institution est une condition indispensable pour obtenir la reconnaissance du droit aux contributions au sens de la LEHE et bénéficier de fonds fédéraux.

Durant l'année académique 2020, l'Institut a dû accomplir cette procédure d'accréditation qui donne à nos étudiantes et étudiants la garantie de la reconnaissance de leur diplôme et est la condition préalable au subventionnement public de l'Institut.

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 notre 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 nos activités.

La première étape était la rédaction d'un rapport d'autoévaluation, qui a ensuite été validé par un comité de pilotage dans lequel étaient représentées toutes les

composantes de l'Institut (professeur-e-s, étudiant-e-s et personnel administratif), puis envoyé à la communauté de l'Institut avant d'être soumis au Conseil de fondation. Ce rapport a permis de faire un point complet sur notre système d'assurance qualité qui a beaucoup progressé dans la dernière décennie. Les évaluations périodiques, notamment, sont solidement ancrées dans nos règlements et pratiques, qu'elles soient individuelles (pour le personnel administratif annuellement, pour les enseignants et enseignantes à l'occasion de chaque renouvellement de contrat) ou collectives (un service administratif et un département académique sont évalués chaque année, les centres de recherche le sont collectivement tous les quatre ans). La deuxième étape a été la visite de cinq experts et expertes externes du 4 au 6 mars 2020.

À la suite de ce travail, le Conseil suisse d'accréditation a accrédité l'Institut en tant qu'institut universitaire par décision du 25 septembre 2020. La Fondation pour l'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement a ensuite déposé auprès du Département fédéral de l'économie, de la formation et de la recherche une demande de reconnaissance du droit aux contributions.

Le 24 juin 2021, cette demande a reçu un soutien unanime de la part de la Conférence plénière de la Conférence suisse des hautes écoles (CSHE). Sur cette base, le Conseil fédéral a reconnu, le 10 décembre 2021, le droit aux contributions de l'Institut conformément à la LEHE.

L'INSTITUT SIGNE UN NOUVEAU CONTRAT-CADRE AVEC LE DÉPARTEMENT FÉDÉRAL DES AFFAIRES ÉTRANGÈRES (DFAE)

L'Institut et le DFAE (par l'intermédiaire du Secrétariat d'État) ont signé le 22 décembre 2021 un nouveau contrat-cadre qui affirme la complémentarité de leurs orientations stratégiques. L'Institut est la seule institution académique suisse à avoir conclu un tel accord avec le DFAE. Deux accords avaient déjà été signés en 2012 et 2016.

Le DFAE souhaite ainsi renforcer le lien avec le milieu académique et bénéficier de l'apport de l'Institut dans les domaines d'excellence de ce dernier. Le DFAE note que l'Institut « a acquis un profil international original sur la scène des études internationales et du développement, en particulier sur les grands défis du monde liés à la paix, l'équité et la durabilité ».

L'Institut quant à lui « consolide l'une de ses missions importantes depuis l'origine – faire le lien entre recherche académique d'excellence et le monde de l'expertise et de la pratique sur les questions de relations

internationales, de développement et de gouvernance des enjeux globaux. Il réaffirme ce faisant sa contribution forte au rayonnement de la Genève internationale et au rôle tout particulier de la Suisse dans la dynamique multilatérale », selon Marie-Laure Salles, directrice de l'Institut.

L'Institut et le DFAE établissent par cet accord un cadre de consultation bilatéral au plus haut niveau comprenant des projets de collaboration dans les domaines de la facilitation et de la formation diplomatique mais aussi de la recherche appliquée aux enjeux de relations internationales, particulièrement ceux liés à la paix, à l'équité, à la durabilité et au défi digital. Ils s'engagent également à porter à leur attention mutuelle de nouveaux thèmes et tendances qui pourraient émerger dans le domaine des relations internationales et du développement.

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.

1,278 students from **515** universities representing **102** nationalities

21,000 alumni around the world

Some of Our Distinguished Alumni



KOFI ANNAN ancien secrétaire général des Nations Unies



SIBUSISO MANDLENKOSI EMMANUEL BENGU ancien ministre de l'Éducation (1994-1999) et ambassadeur d'Afrique du Sud (1999-2003)



MICHELINE CALMY-REY femme politique suisse, ancienne conseillère fédérale (2003-2011)



PATRICIA ESPINOSA secrétaire exécutive de la Convention-cadre des Nations Unies sur les changements climatiques et ancienne ministre des Affaires étrangères du Mexique (2006-2012)



SAUL FRIEDLÄNDER Prix Pulitzer 2008, professeur émérite d'histoire, UCLA



RAFAEL GROSSI diplomate argentin, directeur général de l'Agence internationale de l'énergie atomique (AIEA)



LEONID HURWICZ Prix Nobel d'économie 2007



NOBUYUKI IDEI fondateur et CEO de Quantum Leaps Corporation, Tokyo; ancien PDG de Sony Corporation (1995-2005)



SIGNE KROGSTROP gouverneure de la Banque nationale du Danemark



VERA MICHALSKI-HOFFMANN présidente de plusieurs maisons d'édition en Suisse, en France et en Pologne regroupées au sein de la holding Libella SA et de la Fondation Jan Michalski



BRAD SMITH président et directeur juridique de Microsoft



HERNANDO DE SOTO président de l'Institut pour la liberté et la démocratie à Lima



MERVAT M. TALLAWY diplomate et femme politique, membre du conseil d'administration de la Fondation Sawiris pour le développement social



JOSEPH TSANG MANG KIN poète, politologue, philosophe et biographe; ancien diplomate et homme politique; ancien ministre des Arts et de la Culture de Maurice (1995-2000)



LAN YAN directrice de la Greater China Investment Banking, Lazard Ltd



<https://graduateinstitute.ch/alumni>

Une institution pionnière dans l'exploration des enjeux mondiaux

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.

C'est dans cet esprit que Marie-Laure Salles, directrice de l'Institut, a initié en septembre 2020 un projet collectif qui a permis d'engager une réflexion avec toute la communauté de l'Institut en vue de faire émerger une

vision, une mission et des principes qui soient à la fois en cohérence avec l'identité historique de l'Institut et adaptés aux enjeux du monde contemporain. Ce processus a abouti à la **nouvelle charte de l'Institut**.

De ce travail est née la vision partagée d'un institut qui se projette comme le creuset de communautés diverses et ouvertes sur le monde, engagées pour un monde de paix dont l'assise aujourd'hui est l'équité, la soutenabilité (*sustainability*) et le réenchâtement de notre humanité.

THE GENEVA GRADUATE INSTITUTE CHARTER

VISION

A pioneer in the exploration of global issues, the Graduate Institute opens creative spaces for diverse communities and fosters the understanding and engagement essential to a peaceful, equitable and sustainable world.

MISSION

Located in the heart of International Geneva, we produce and share academic knowledge and expertise on international relations, development issues, global challenges and governance. Through a combination of scientific excellence, transdisciplinarity, and critical thinking, we nurture students and professionals to become decision-makers open to the world. We equip them with the competences, confidence, and sense of responsibility necessary to drive positive transformation.

PRINCIPLES

EXCELLENCE		PEACE
INDEPENDENCE		EQUITY
CRITICAL THINKING	FOR	SUSTAINABILITY
DIVERSITY		
ENGAGEMENT		

Création de trois initiatives stratégiques

L'Institut a mis en place trois initiatives d'orientation : l'Initiative genre, diversité et inclusion, l'Initiative soutenabilité et l'Initiative arts et culture.

S'appuyant sur la vision et les principes de la charte, elles ont pour objectif d'inscrire et de déployer les thématiques qu'elles portent dans tous les domaines et aspects de l'Institut – à la fois comme questions de recherche et objets pédagogiques et d'enseignement, mais aussi comme projets d'engagement dans notre vie quotidienne, à Genève et dans le monde.

Ces initiatives comprennent des représentants et représentantes de toutes les parties prenantes internes – le corps

enseignant et étudiant, les centres de recherche concernés, l'administration et la direction. Leur dynamique principale est d'entraîner et d'encourager de manière large les projets autour de ces thématiques portés par les différentes parties constituantes de la communauté de l'Institut.

Chaque initiative proposera un plan stratégique pluri-annuel, se donnera des objectifs à court terme motivants et relativement faciles à mettre en œuvre parallèlement à des objectifs à long terme plus ambitieux, mesurera la progression et l'impact sur les objectifs donnés, préparera un rapport annuel et assurera la communication autour de leurs réalisations.



Le jardin des Tarots de Niki de Saint Phalle, Italie.

INITIATIVE GENRE, DIVERSITÉ ET INCLUSION

Quelques actions menées en 2021 :

Vers une communication équilibrée et sans biais de genre

La manière dont nous utilisons le langage contribue fortement à la transformation du monde dans lequel nous vivons. L'Initiative genre, diversité et inclusion a préparé un « Guide de la rédaction féminisée et épïcène à l'Institut » en français et des « Graduate Institute's Gender-Inclusive Language Guidelines » en anglais. La Direction de l'Institut et l'Initiative genre, diversité et inclusion encouragent l'utilisation du langage féminisé et épïcène à l'Institut afin de rendre nos communications plus inclusives et de donner une même visibilité aux deux genres. Elles recommandent également une communication équilibrée et sans biais de genre.

Journée futur en tous genres

La journée Futur en tous genres s'intéresse à l'avenir et aux larges perspectives professionnelles qui s'offrent aujourd'hui aux filles et aux garçons. Le 11 novembre 2021, les élèves en 9^e Harmos (12 et 13 ans) ont été invité-e-s à l'Institut pour découvrir de nouveaux horizons et réfléchir au choix d'une carrière professionnelle ainsi qu'aux perspectives de vie sans a priori ou idée préconçue.

AUTRES ACTIONS MENÉES DANS LES DOMAINES DE L'ÉGALITÉ ET DE L'INCLUSION

Guidelines for an Inclusive Economics Department

The Women in Economics Léman Initiative is a joint initiative from the Graduate Institute, the University of Geneva, the University of Lausanne and EPFL to create a network of PhD students, post-docs, professors and other researchers. Its main goal is to kick off a broad conversation about how systemic biases (based on gender, ethnicity, seniority, etc.) affect us as a community of economic researchers and professionals.

In August 2021, the Graduate Institute's working group in Women in Economics Léman and the faculty steering committee

Inclusion de personnes en situation de handicap

Depuis l'automne 2021, Novae et la Fondation Aigues-Vertes collaborent pour accueillir deux personnes en situation de handicap. L'une travaille à la cafétéria de la Maison de la paix, l'autre au Coffee Shop de la paix de la Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon, et toutes deux logent dans cette dernière.

La Fondation Aigues-Vertes est une institution genevoise à but non lucratif reconnue d'utilité publique dont la mission est de favoriser l'intégration sociale et économique d'adultes vivant avec une déficience intellectuelle au sein de la société.

Free sanitary product dispenser at the Institute

In December 2021, a free tampon and pad dispenser was installed in one of the women's restrooms at Maison de la paix.

This pilot project is the result of a collaboration between the Graduate Institute Student Association (GISA), which was at the origin of the proposal, the Gender, Diversity and Inclusion Initiative, and the Institute's Executive Direction, which covers all costs related to the project.

of the Department of International Economics launched *Guidelines towards a More Inclusive and Equitable Economics Department at the Graduate Institute*. The document aims to generate a collaborative atmosphere where everybody, regardless of gender, ethnicity, sex, age, sexual orientation, ability, seniority and socioeconomic background, feels a sense of belonging and respect. Such a space has the distinct feature of not *tolerating* diversity but *embracing* it through affirmation and empathy.

Promoting Gender Equality in the Digital World

In an interview in October 2021, Claire Somerville, Executive Director of the Gender Centre and Lecturer at the Graduate Institute, spoke about her participation in the EQUALS-EU project, which seeks to promote gender equality in social innovation and the digital world.

You are participating in the Equals-EU Project, which is a Horizon 2020 project funded by the European Union. Can you tell us more about this project and what makes it unique?

Horizon 2020 is the biggest EU research and innovation programme ever. Our EQUALS-EU project aims to build capacity to promote gender equality in social innovation and the digital world.

Through my work at the Gender Centre, I have been an active member of the EQUALS Global Partnership since its launch by the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) here in Geneva in 2016, which is where I met colleagues from academic institutions interested in collaborating on this current EU project.

The project aims to establish capacity through multilateral collaborations to empower women and girls to build smart, sustainable and inclusive digital ecosystems.

The project's uniqueness derives from its scope to bridge new research with hands-on, practice-based activities to increase diversity and access in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

We will be actively engaging with our Graduate Institute students to participate in an innovation camp, an incubator programme and a month-long boot camp to find solutions to women's and girls' digital inclusion, develop women-led start-ups, and finally provide support to future women-leaders in digital innovation.

It is an enormous opportunity to push the frontiers on digital inclusion in both research and in practice.

What activities will you organise within this framework?

Our next big activity at the Graduate Institute will be our Innovation Camp in April 2022. We hope to engage around 50 of our students to participate on issues of feminism, women's leadership and international law and policy.

A participatory codesign process will bring together our consortia experts with a student-working group led by our student research assistant on the project, Carolina Earle, to deliver an exciting solutions-oriented camp.

As we move forward with the research on gender in the digital age, we will host a series of events with guest speakers and experts from across International Geneva to raise awareness and generate dialogue between research, policy and practice.

What are some other priority areas you see for women? Are you working on specific projects within the Gender Centre that concern these areas?

The technology and STEM areas have been slow to engage and then retain women and girls but the digital gender gap is deeper and wider than the workforce and its tech users.

I worked as an applied research anthropologist in the digital health field for several years in the mid-2000s and there was little awareness of the digital gender gap unfolding before our eyes, nor of the gendered social norms reproduced through technology.

The pandemic has accelerated progress in the digital health space – from telemedicine to the use of disease transmission apps and wearable oxygen meters in smart watches – and research that captures the gendered dimensions to these societal innovations will be an important pillar of research going forward.



Le jardin potager dans le parc Rigot.

INITIATIVE SOUTENABILITÉ

Quelques actions menées en 2021 :

Sustainability Week

Every spring, college students in 15 cities across Switzerland organise their respective Sustainability Week, which aims to make sustainability a focal point of Swiss higher education institutions. Master students from the Graduate Institute Student Association's Environmental Committee organise and promote Sustainability Week Geneva events, in coordination with the University of Geneva, to ensure that engagement in sustainability remains a core subject at the Institute and beyond.

Un jardin potager communautaire pour l'Institut

Grâce au soutien de l'État et de la Ville de Genève et à la participation de la directrice de l'Institut, de son corps professoral, de sa communauté étudiante, de ses collaborateurs et collaboratrices ainsi que de requérants et requérantes d'asile, un projet de jardin potager communautaire de 400 mètres carrés a pris forme dans le parc Rigot.

Dialoguer, se rencontrer, se transformer tout en étant en contact avec la nature et les plantes font partie des objectifs de ce projet inédit pour l'Institut.

Blood donation

For the fourth time, the Institute organised a collective blood donation day at Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student Residence on 18 November 2021 in collaboration with Hôpitaux Universitaires de Genève (HUG). This initiative stems from the desire of various student initiatives and organisations at Maison de la paix to invest in the development of sustainable projects and services for the community. 83 donors registered and a total of 42 bags were collected.

Blood donation drives provide an essential lifeline to those in need, such as cancer and leukaemia patients, women who have pregnancy complications, children with severe anaemia and others.

AUTRES ACTIONS MENÉES DANS LE DOMAINE DE LA SOUTENABILITÉ

The Graduate Institute's Engagement on Sustainable Finance

The Graduate Institute is convinced that peace is unthinkable without sustainability.

The Institute believes that finance should be a key actor of the urgent collective transformation that sustainability implies, working for that purpose in close interaction with political actors, international organisations, NGOs, civil society and academic institutions.

The Institute has a long-standing academic tradition of connecting finance with development. It is building on these strengths to expand its contributions towards finance and sustainability – on the teaching as well as on the research and expertise fronts:

- In the fall of 2021, the Institute launched a track in sustainable finance and development as part of its Master of International Economics programme, along with a specialisation in Sustainable Trade and Finance, which will be part of the newly reformed Master of International and Development Studies. Moreover, the Institute will be launching a one-year Master in Sustainable Finance for Development, the first of its kind in Switzerland.
- At the intersection of research, expertise and practice, the Centre for Finance and Development launched the Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance in September 2021, with the generous support of the Pictet Foundation for Development (see below).

“ We see three main challenges in sustainable finance. The first is the need for a systemic approach to integrated impact measurement; the second is for finance to address fast enough our urgent environmental and climate issues; the third is for the industry to take the full measure of the social dimension of the sustainability challenge, the risks associated with not addressing it, and the business opportunities that addressing it will create. ”

MARIE-LAURE SALLES, Director of the Institute

“ Our goal is to advance research and practice in sustainable finance to address challenges in scaling up investments to meet the sustainable development goals. We will create multi-stakeholder partnerships between Swiss universities, universities from low-income countries, international organisations and the sustainable finance industry, and we will train the next generation of researchers in sustainable finance. ”

NATHAN SUSSMAN, Professor of International Economics, Pictet Chair in Finance and Development, and Director of the Centre for Finance and Development

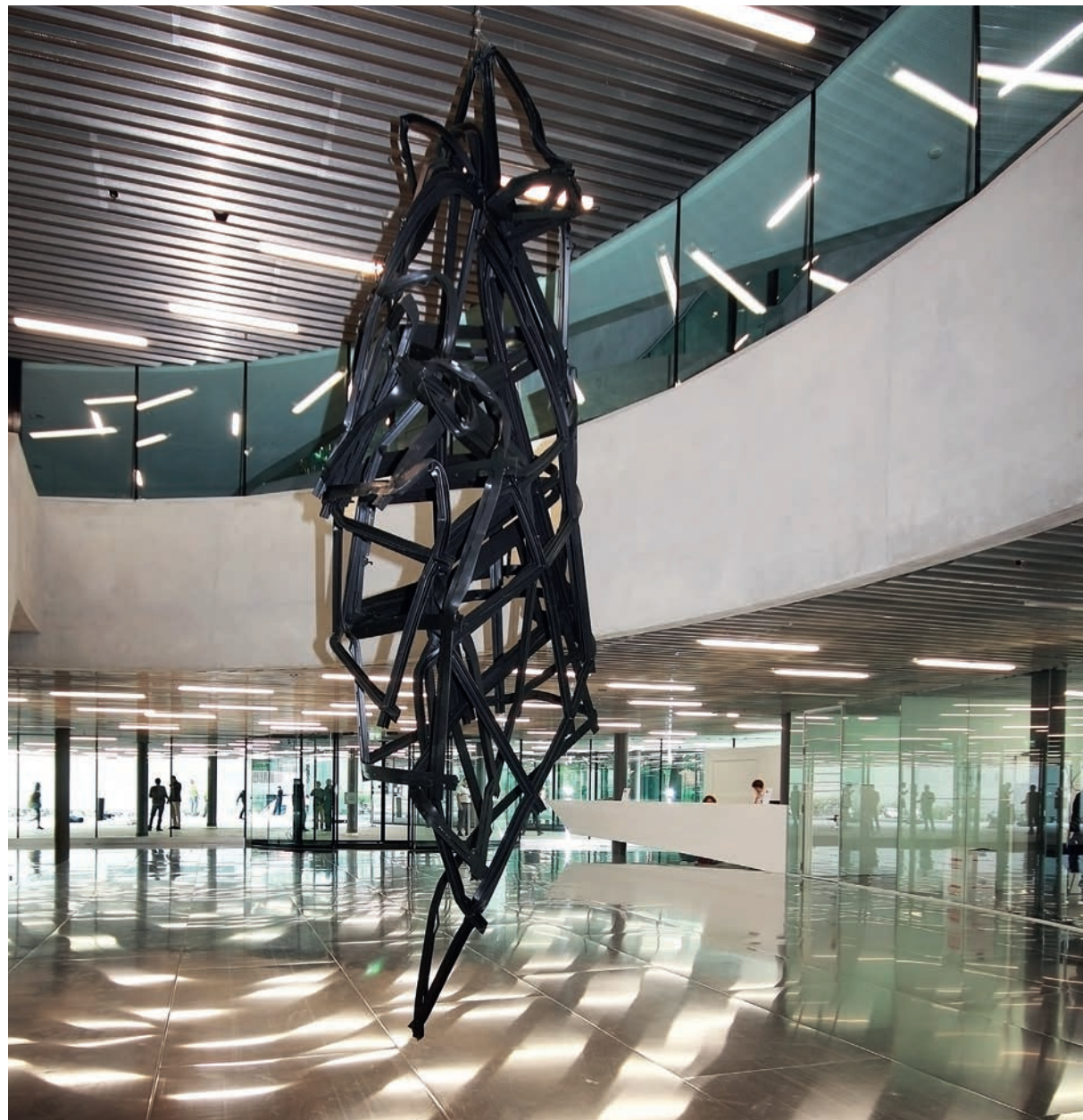
Launch of the Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance at the Centre for Finance and Development

The Graduate Institute's Centre for Finance and Development launched the Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance in September 2021, with the generous support of the Pictet Foundation. The Lab is a multistakeholder and transdisciplinary lab that will focus on how SDG-related goals can be met through sustainable finance and multistakeholder partnerships, including those in more fragile settings. The Lab will advance sustainable finance research and practice, focusing on fulfilling the SDGs. The Lab's founding members are the Graduate Institute, E4S (EPFL, UNIL and IMD), IMD, University of Basel, University of Geneva, University of Ghana, Sustainable Finance Geneva, the ICRC and the International Finance Corporation (IFC). This collaborative effort is the first of its kind in Switzerland, bringing an international dimension and anchoring the Lab's presence within "International Geneva" by partnering with international organisations (IFC, ICRC) and universities from low-income countries.

The Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance will be joining forces with other national sustainability labs to establish an international "network of labs", enhancing Switzerland's position as a powerhouse of sustainability.

“ We aspire, as part of our vision, to help establish norms of sustainability and responsible finance, in Switzerland and internationally. Together, as a team, we aim to conduct applied actionable research to address the challenges of financing the SDGs, measuring impact and training the next generation of social scientists in sustainable finance. ”

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Monika Sosnowska, *Façade*, 2013.

INITIATIVE ARTS ET CULTURE

À l'occasion d'une conférence avec l'égyptologue Hourig Sourouzian organisée en partenariat avec plusieurs associations culturelles à Genève, l'Initiative arts et culture a été lancée à l'Institut le 30 septembre 2021. « Nous sommes convaincus à l'Institut que le monde d'aujourd'hui et ses défis profonds exigent que l'on replace l'humain dans toutes ses dimensions et au cœur de la formation des prochaines générations de décideurs », a souligné Marie-Laure Salles, directrice de l'Institut, dans son introduction.

S'appuyant sur les principes et valeurs de la Charte de l'Institut, l'Initiative arts et culture a pour mission d'explorer les thématiques de recherche de l'Institut à travers des formes

d'expression diverses et variées liées à l'art et la culture. L'objectif est de favoriser et de promouvoir un autre regard et de nourrir une réflexion multidisciplinaire et interdisciplinaire, voire transdisciplinaire, essentielle à l'émergence de perspectives renouvelées face aux défis complexes de notre monde en impliquant les différentes communautés de l'Institut, de la Genève internationale et de la cité de Genève. L'initiative vise aussi à encourager une relation au monde qui engage les émotions ainsi que le lien humain et social – une manière complémentaire d'aborder nos thématiques, pour nos étudiants et étudiantes, futurs citoyens et citoyennes du monde.

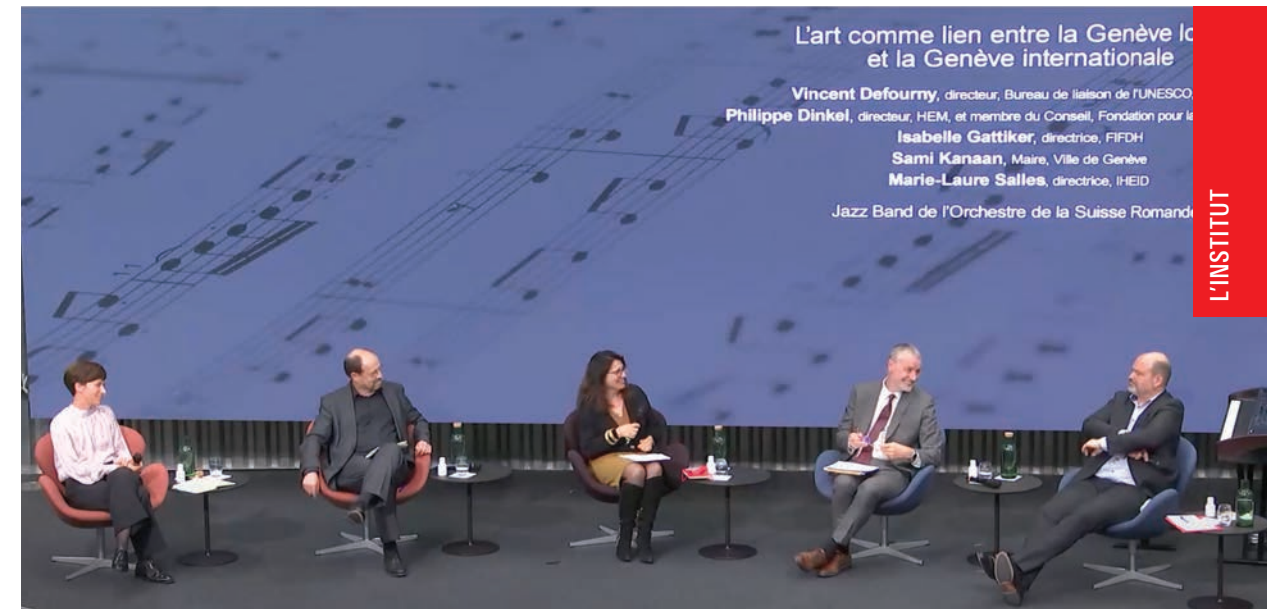


Table ronde du 11 mai 2021.

L'art comme lien entre la Genève locale et la Genève internationale

Le 11 mai 2021, l'Institut a organisé, en partenariat avec le Club diplomatique de Genève et la Fondation pour la Cité de la musique, une table ronde sur la question de l'art comme lien entre la Genève locale et la Genève internationale, suivie d'un moment musical avec le Jazz Band de l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

Depuis l'arrivée en septembre 2020 de sa nouvelle directrice, Marie-Laure Salles, l'Institut a mené un grand travail stratégique de réflexion sur son identité et sa projection dans l'avenir en impliquant l'ensemble de sa communauté. Dans ce cadre, la question des langages multiples, en particulier ceux qui engagent non seulement la raison, mais aussi le corps, le cœur et les émotions, a été très largement abordée. Lors de son introduction, **Marie-Laure Salles** a souligné le fait que la crise sanitaire nous fait prendre conscience que nos émotions et les liens que nous tissons les uns avec les autres doivent être cultivés et réaffirmés, tout comme notre créativité et notre capacité à nous réinventer. L'art est l'un des lieux de l'affirmation de ces dimensions de notre Humanité. Il doit donc trouver sa place de manière plus affirmée au cœur de notre projet à l'Institut – que ce soit pour la recherche, la formation ou notre engagement dans la cité.

Sami Kanaan, maire de la Ville de Genève, a relevé que l'art, par son rôle parfois provocateur, contribue à susciter des débats vifs et des réactions fortes. Il permet également d'aller à la rencontre de publics divers. S'il nécessite un effort particulier, l'art est aussi un instrument de dialogue et de compréhension propre à rassembler la Genève locale et internationale. **Philippe Dinkel**, directeur de la Haute école de musique de Genève, a quant à lui souligné qu'au vu de la multiplicité des langages et des cultures présents à Genève, la musique, comme d'autres formes artistiques, est un moyen d'échanges entre différentes identités culturelles qui permet de retrouver une certaine écoute interculturelle.

Isabelle Gattiker, directrice du Festival du film et forum international sur les droits humains, a rappelé que les projections de films organisées à la Maison de la paix permettent à elles seules de rassembler de nombreuses et diverses communautés. Selon elle, la grande force de l'Institut n'est d'ailleurs pas uniquement de créer un pont entre la Genève globale et la Genève locale, mais aussi de réunir un public de jeunes étudiantes et étudiants, pulsion principale de ces événements artistiques à Genève.

Toute forme d'expression artistique est d'abord la « proposition de lecture d'un monde complexe », a déclaré **Vincent Defourny**, directeur de Bureau de liaison de l'UNESCO à Genève. L'art permet selon lui de questionner différemment et sous un autre angle, de susciter le débat et de poser un regard pluridisciplinaire sur des enjeux globaux.

Marie-Laure Salles est convaincue que ces réflexions doivent tenir une place importante dans un lieu de formation comme l'Institut qui forme les décideurs et décideuses d'aujourd'hui et de demain. La Maison de la paix doit devenir un lieu où l'affirmation de la créativité et du lien, où le ré-enchantement de notre Humanité en d'autres termes, prennent toute leur place !

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

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Elettra Ronchi et Alessandro Curioni, nouveaux membres du Conseil de fondation, ont été choisis afin d'apporter leur expertise digitale.

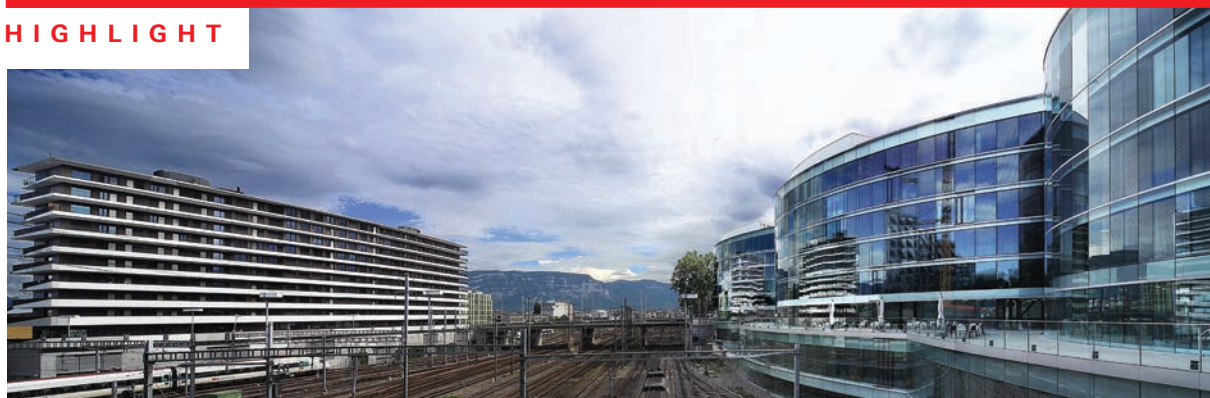
ELETTRA RONCHI, PhD, MPP, est cheffe d'unité à la Division de la politique de l'économie numérique de l'Organisation de coopération et de développement économiques (OCDE), où elle coordonne les travaux sur la vie privée, la gestion des risques et la gouvernance des données. Elle a plus de 25 ans d'expérience en tant qu'analyste des politiques internationales, évaluant les instruments dont disposent les gouvernements pour améliorer les avantages publics des investissements dans la santé, la science et la technologie. Elle dirige les travaux de l'OCDE sur les enfants dans l'environnement numérique, l'éthique des données et la révision des *Lignes directrices de l'OCDE sur la protection de la vie privée et les flux transfrontières de données à caractère personnel*. Un volet connexe des travaux de son équipe concerne l'élaboration de principes internationaux sur l'accès et le partage des données. Depuis 2006, elle a également contribué aux travaux de l'OCDE sur la santé numérique, notamment à l'élaboration de la recommandation du Conseil de l'OCDE de 2016 sur la gouvernance des données de santé. Elettra Ronchi a commencé sa carrière politique en 1993 en tant que consultante pour le Programme des Nations Unies pour le développement, après avoir occupé des postes de recherche et d'enseignement universitaires aux États-Unis et en France.



ALESSANDRO CURIONI est IBM Fellow, vice-président d'IBM Europe et Afrique et directeur du laboratoire de recherche d'IBM à Zurich. En plus d'être responsable de la recherche d'IBM en Europe et en Afrique, il dirige la recherche mondiale d'IBM sur la sécurité et l'avenir de l'informatique. Alessandro Curioni est un leader internationalement reconnu en informatique et en science computationnelle de haute performance, où sa pensée innovante et ses contributions fondamentales ont aidé à résoudre certains des problèmes scientifiques et technologiques les plus complexes dans les domaines de la santé, de l'aérospatiale, des biens de consommation et de l'électronique. Ses recherches portent désormais sur l'IA, les mégadonnées et les nouveaux paradigmes de calcul, tels que l'informatique neuromorphique et quantique. Alessandro Curioni a obtenu son diplôme de premier cycle en chimie théorique et son doctorat à la Scuola Normale Superiore de Pise, en Italie. Il est actif dans plusieurs conseils consultatifs scientifiques et techniques et est membre de l'Académie suisse des sciences techniques.



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La Résidence étudiante Danièle et Edgar de Picciotto (à gauche) et la Maison de la paix.

En juin 2021, après onze années au Conseil de fondation, dont huit à la présidence, Rolf Soiron a quitté le Conseil de fondation. Beth Krasna a été nommé présidente et Charles Beer vice-président du Conseil.

L'Institut: développement et perspectives

BETH KRASNA

Nouvelle présidente du Conseil de fondation

La création de l'IHEID, issue de la fusion des deux instituts HEI et IUED, remonte à 2008. Les années qui ont suivi ce rapprochement ont naturellement été orientées vers l'intégration des deux instituts et la consolidation d'une position commune dans le paysage académique suisse et international. Si je ne devais citer que quelques succès de cette période, je mentionnerais la concentration sur la qualité académique, l'accueil d'un nombre croissant d'étudiant-e-s et de professeur-e-s, la reconnaissance de l'indépendance de l'Institut et la construction d'un campus particulièrement attrayant. Ce dernier a permis non seulement de regrouper l'Institut sous un toit, de l'asseoir dans le paysage genevois et d'offrir des logements intéressants aux étudiants, mais aussi d'assurer un revenu financier non négligeable, nécessaire à l'équilibre budgétaire.

Le passage de témoin entre Philippe Burrin et la nouvelle directrice, Marie-Laure Salles, s'est bien passé, mais quelques mois plus tard est apparue la pandémie de COVID-19 et son cortège de restrictions sanitaires. S'il fallait nommer un effet secondaire positif du virus, ce serait son impulsion de grand catalyseur de la digitalisation. L'Institut, qui n'avait que deux MOOC en 2019, a vécu une accélération dans ce domaine: grâce à la prouesse du personnel administratif et technique, le corps enseignant a pu passer rapidement et avec succès à l'enseignement à distance. Dans les années à venir, la digitalisation restera un grand défi, posant les questions de son utilisation à l'interne pour améliorer l'efficacité de l'administration; de l'équilibre à trouver entre enseignement présentiel, hybride et à distance; de la digitalisation comme thème dans l'enseignement et la recherche; et de l'influence de l'Institut dans les organisations gérant les politiques mondiales de digitalisation.

Les changements démographiques et géopolitiques qui pointent à l'horizon nécessiteront aussi une adaptation de l'orientation de l'enseignement et de la recherche, qui se fera sur la durée et comportera un renforcement indispensable de l'expertise dans les questions africaines et asiatiques. L'atteinte d'un juste équilibre entre recherche et pratique (*polycymaking*) afin d'étendre l'influence de l'Institut et de tirer parti de sa position privilégiée au sein de la Genève internationale continuera à alimenter nos débats ces prochaines années.

L'excellence académique reste non négociable. Soutenue et promue par le Collège des professeur-e-s, elle sera toujours notre but à travers la sélection des enseignant-e-s et l'admission des meilleur-e-s étudiant-e-s. Cependant, malgré sa reconnaissance internationale, et au vu du financement public dont il bénéficie, le besoin se fait sentir de montrer aux autorités et à la population locale la pertinence et l'impact de l'Institut. Cela nécessite une plus grande communication, et c'est pourquoi les cinq années à venir jusqu'à notre 100^e anniversaire seront l'occasion d'intensifier le dialogue avec nos partenaires (*stakeholders*) et d'engager, nous l'espérons, un peu plus étroitement nos alumni-ae dans les développements de l'Institut.

Le rôle du Conseil de fondation est la fixation de la stratégie et la supervision de son exécution pour assurer la pérennité de l'Institut. Nous nous réjouissons d'accompagner Marie-Laure Salles dans le positionnement de l'Institut pour l'avenir et de soutenir les multiples et intéressantes initiatives qu'elle lance et lancera dans ce dessein.

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.

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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.

MARIA CATTALU PRÉSIDENTE, membre de plusieurs conseils d'organisations à but non lucratif, dont l'Open Society Foundations, l'International Crisis Group et l'Institute of International Education

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MARIE OWENS THOMSEN* (doctorat en économie internationale, 1991). Responsable de l'analyse et de la recherche financière pour l'ensemble du groupe Indosuez Wealth Management

JEAN-PIERRE ROTH* (doctorat en relations internationales, 1975). Ancien président de la Banque nationale suisse; membre des conseils d'administration de Swatch Group et MKS (Switzerland); vice-président de l'Arab Bank (Switzerland)

GHISLAINE WEDER* (doctorat en économie internationale, 2010). Head of Economics and International Relations at Nestlé

JÜRIG WITMER* (licence en relations internationales, 1972). Ancien CEO du groupe Givaudan; administrateur de Syngenta; directeur non exécutif de Menarini IFR

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FRANÇOIS BELLANGER Membre du Conseil de fondation de l'Institut; avocat et professeur de droit à l'Université de Genève

BETH KRASNA Vice-présidente du Conseil de fondation de l'Institut jusqu'en juin 2021 puis présidente; vice-présidente du Conseil des écoles polytechniques fédérales et présidente de son comité d'audit

JASON SHELLABY* (master en affaires internationales, 2008). Vice-président du comité de l'Association des alumni de l'Institut; directeur de la politique de santé mondiale à la Fondation Novartis, Bâle

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Créée aux États-Unis en 2010 afin de soutenir les projets de l'Institut, cette fondation a succédé à la FERIS America et garantit, comme son prédécesseur, la défiscalisation des dons (fondation 501 c (3)). En septembre 2021, trois alumni et alumnae de l'Institut ont été nommé-e-s au Conseil de fondation de Friends of the Graduate Institute: Thomas Helbling, Heidi Hiebert et Ethan Weisman. Allen Lynch a décidé de se retirer après avoir siégé plus de 33 ans au Conseil de FERIS America, puis de Friends. L'Institut tient à lui exprimer ses remerciements les plus sincères pour son soutien et son engagement durant toutes ces années. Le Conseil de fondation comprend la directrice de l'Institut (sans droit de vote) et les personnes suivantes:

RICHARD THOMAN* PRÉSIDENT (DIA, 1971). Managing Partner, Corporate Perspectives; professeur associé à la School of International and Public Affairs de l'Université Columbia; ancien président et CEO de Xerox Corporation; ancien vice-président senior et directeur financier d'IBM

ALLEN LYNCH* TRÉSORIER – jusqu'en octobre 2021 (statut spécial, 1982). Professeur de relations internationale à l'Université de Virginie

THOMAS HELBLING* (doctorat en économie internationale, 2001). Chef de division au Département Asie et Pacifique du Fonds monétaire international

HEIDI HIEBERT* (master en économie internationale, 1986). Professorial Lecturer à l'Elliott School of International Affairs et au département de science politique de l'Université George Washington

PAUL MATHIEU* (doctorat en économie internationale, 1987). Conseiller au département des marchés monétaires et de capitaux du Fonds monétaire international

IRENE MILLER CEO d'Akim, Inc. et membre du conseil d'administration du Toronto-Dominion Bank Group et de TD Ameritrade

BRAD SMITH* (DIA, 1984). Président de Microsoft

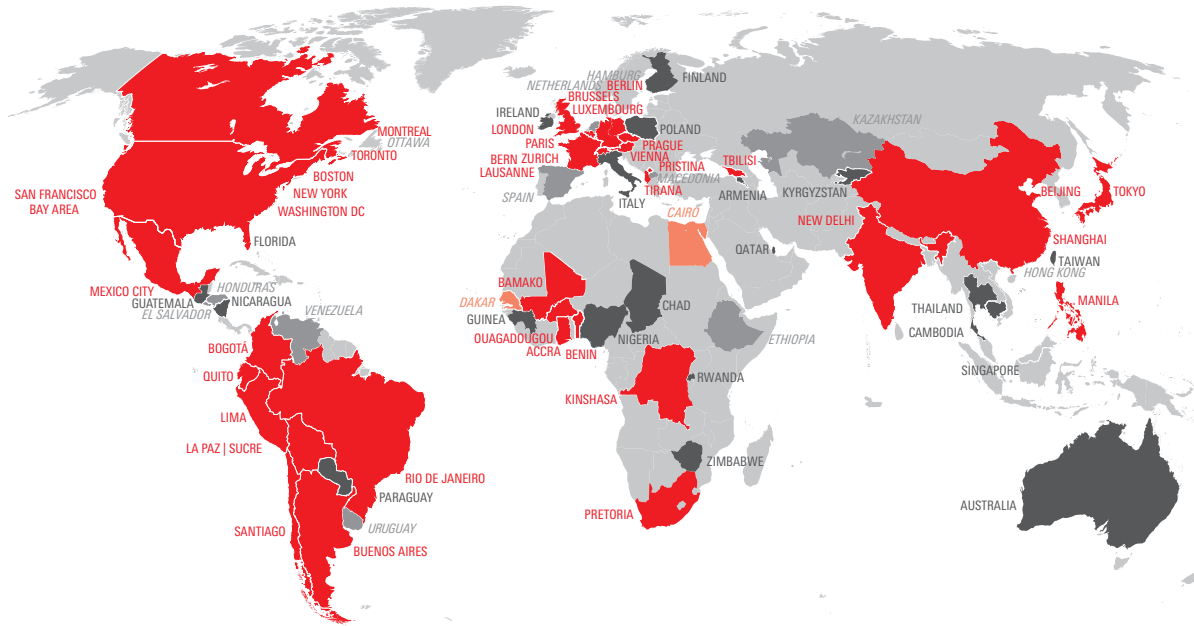
SHERRY STEPHENSON* (licence, 1973; doctorat en relations internationales, 1987). Ancienne directrice associée de l'Unité sur le commerce de l'Organisation des États américains et à la Coopération économique pour l'Asie-Pacifique

ETHAN WEISMAN* (doctorat en économie internationale, 2007). Économiste, Weisman Economic Consulting LLC

* Alumni et alumnae de l'Institut.

Les alumni Alumni

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND AMBASSADORS



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LE COMITÉ DE L'ASSOCIATION DES ALUMNI THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Jennifer Blanke et Frédérique Santerre ont terminé leurs mandats au comité des alumni après huit années d'activité. Brad Ryder s'est retiré après six ans d'investissement. L'Institut les remercie très chaleureusement pour leur travail tout au long de ces années qui a permis de développer les activités de l'Association. Trois nouveaux membres ont été élus lors de l'Assemblée générale qui s'est tenue le 25 septembre 2021 : Brindusa Burrows, Jasmin Danzeisen et Marcos Tourinho.



NATALIE AFRICA
PRÉSIDENTE | CHAIRWOMAN
(Master en histoire internationale, 1992)
Conseillère principale auprès du directeur pour l'Afrique à la Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation | *Senior Advisor to the Director, Africa, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation*



JASON SHELLABY
VICE-PRÉSIDENT | VICE-CHAIRMAN
(Master en affaires internationales, 2008)
Directeur de la politique de santé globale à la Fondation Novartis, Bâle | *Director of Global Health Policy, Novartis Foundation, Basel*



TING FANG
TRÉSORIER | TREASURER
(Master en études du développement, 2013)
Délégué à la protection au Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, Nigéria
Protection Delegate, International Committee of the Red Cross, Nigeria



WALID ABDELNASSER
(Doctorat en science politique, 1991)
Directeur du Bureau régional pour les pays arabes de l'Organisation mondiale de la propriété intellectuelle | *Director, Regional Bureau for Arab Countries, World Intellectual Property Organization*



BRINDUSA BURROWS
– élue en septembre 2021
(Master en relations internationales, 2003)
Fondatrice et directrice de The Ground_Up Project | *Founder & CEO, The Ground_Up Project*



JESSICA BYRON-REID
(Doctorat en science politique, 1990)
Directrice de l'Institut des relations internationales de l'Université des Indes occidentales de Saint Augustine
Director, The Institute of International Relations, University of the West Indies at St. Augustine



JASMIN DANZEISEN – élue en septembre 2021
(Master en relations internationales, 2007)
Manager Senior de People and Organisation à PwC Switzerland | *Senior Manager, People and Organisation, PwC Switzerland*



JENNIFER BLANKE
– jusqu'en septembre 2021
(Doctorat en économie internationale, 2005)
Directrice non exécutive à l'African Risk Capacity Insurance Company Ltd.
Non Executive Director, African Risk Capacity Insurance Company Ltd.



BRAD RYDER
– jusqu'en septembre 2021
(Master en histoire internationale, 2000)
Président et CEO d'Electric Mobility Canada à Toronto | *President and CEO, Electric Mobility Canada, Toronto*



FRÉDÉRIQUE SANTERRE
– jusqu'en septembre 2021
(Doctorat en science politique, 2004)
Responsable d'Access to Health au Groupe Merck, Genève | *Global Head, Access to Health, Merck Group, Geneva*



MARCOS TOURINHO
– élu en septembre 2021
(Doctorat en science politique, 2015)
Responsable de la réponse stratégique pour l'Amérique latine au Bureau du CEO/COO de Meta | *Head of Strategic Response, Latin America, Office of CEO/COO, Meta*

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ALUMNI ARE MOBILISING AND FUNDING SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Scholarship



REETUPARNA VISHWANATH, originally from India and working toward a Master in International Economics, studied economics at the Hanken School of Economics, Helsinki, Finland, and completed an exchange semester at Technische Universität München, Germany. In addition, she is a

Quantitative Techniques for Economics and Management (QTEM) student. QTEM is an international network of brilliant students from top universities who want to pursue a highly quantitative and analytical degree.

“ I have had the opportunity to look at poverty very closely since childhood. I know that I want to go back to India after getting the best education and experience possible and work for every student who has not had the resources that I had access to. My parents have been great inspirations for me and I want to take their legacy forward through my research in economics. ”

■ The Alumni Scholarship was established in 2014 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.

New York Alumni Chapter Scholarship

RUOYI SONG, master student in International Economics, grew up in Northern China but did her undergraduate studies at one of the gender-inclusive women's colleges in the United States. Throughout college, she became interested in development and interned with organizations on four continents. The field experience shaped her perspective on global inequity that determines people's lives and resources based on where they are born.



■ The New York Alumni Chapter Scholarship was created in 2019 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

“ As a first-generation college student who benefitted from a scholarship during my bachelor's, my master's studies would not have been possible without this scholarship. It also helps me to feel confident in my choice and pursue employment opportunities that make a real impact, working for people in the last mile. I will focus on development economics and impact evaluation while open to application in different disciplines such as health, energy access, and gender, all exciting topics that the Graduate Institute offers to explore. ”

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.

Bourse des alumni – États-Unis

À la fin de l'année 2021, l'Institut a lancé une levée de fonds auprès des alumnae et alumni des États-Unis pour financer une ou deux bourses devant permettre à de jeunes personnes prometteuses de poursuivre leur formation à l'Institut.

At the end of 2021, the Institute opened a fundraising campaign with US alumnae and alumni to finance one or two scholarships to enable promising young people to continue their education at the Institute.

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LA RÉCEPTION DES ALUMNI

La 8^e Réunion annuelle des alumnae et alumni de l'Institut s'est tenue le samedi 25 septembre 2021. Le repas de gala a eu lieu dans la nouvelle Résidence étudiante Grand Morillon, inaugurée en février 2021.

L'après-midi, plus de 120 personnes ont participé, en présentiel ou en virtuel, à la conférence et à l'échange entre le directeur général de l'AIEA, Rafael M. Grossi, et le directeur de la recherche de l'Institut, Grégoire Mallard ; à la présentation des réformes en cours à l'Institut par la directrice, Marie-Laure Salles, rejointe par Achim Wennmann, directeur des partenariats stratégiques ; aux visites de la nouvelle résidence ; et à l'assemblée générale de l'Association des alumni, dont le comité a été renouvelé.

Signe Krogstrup, gouverneure de la Banque nationale du Danemark, et Rafael M. Grossi ont reçu l'Alumna/Alumnus Award of the Year, respectivement pour 2021 et 2020. Felix Staehli, cofondateur d'Impact Hub Genève et Lausanne, a reçu le Young Alumnus Award 2021 et le premier Sustainability Award. Mervat Tallawy, diplomate égyptienne et militante, a reçu le Lifetime Professional Achievement Award 2021 pour l'ensemble de sa carrière professionnelle.

Quarante-cinq pour cent du montant d'une bourse pour un-e étudiant-e ont été récoltés – un montant encore jamais atteint.



Rafael M. Grossi et Marie-Laure Salles.



Mervat Tallawy et l'Ambassadeur Ahmed Ihab Gamaleldin, Représentant permanent de l'Égypte.



Signe Krogstrup et Jennifer Blanke.



Felix Staehli et Jasmin Danzeisen.

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 (GCHS):
 - Quality Management of Humanitarian Projects
- 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)
- Seton Hall University, United States (BA + MA)
- 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 2021, including three SNSF Ambizione and Eccellenza Fellows.

Our professors come from **22** different countries

OUR PROFESSORS' PHDS

30 from American universities

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

34 from European universities

- European University Institute, Florence
- King's College London
- London School of Economics and Political Science
- Sciences Po, Paris
- Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas
- University of Cambridge
- University of Oxford
- Others (the universities of Bristol, Freie-Berlin, Genova, Heidelberg, Leeds, Leiden, London, Milan, Namur, Sussex, Warwick, as well as universities in Paris)

12 from Swiss universities

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

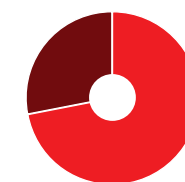
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Le corps étudiant Students

1,278 students* enrolled representing nearly **100** nationalities

1,917 applications for **799** admissions in 2021

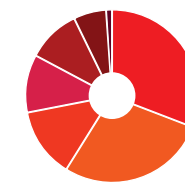
21.67% employed by the Institute



■ 920 Master Students
■ 358 PhD Students



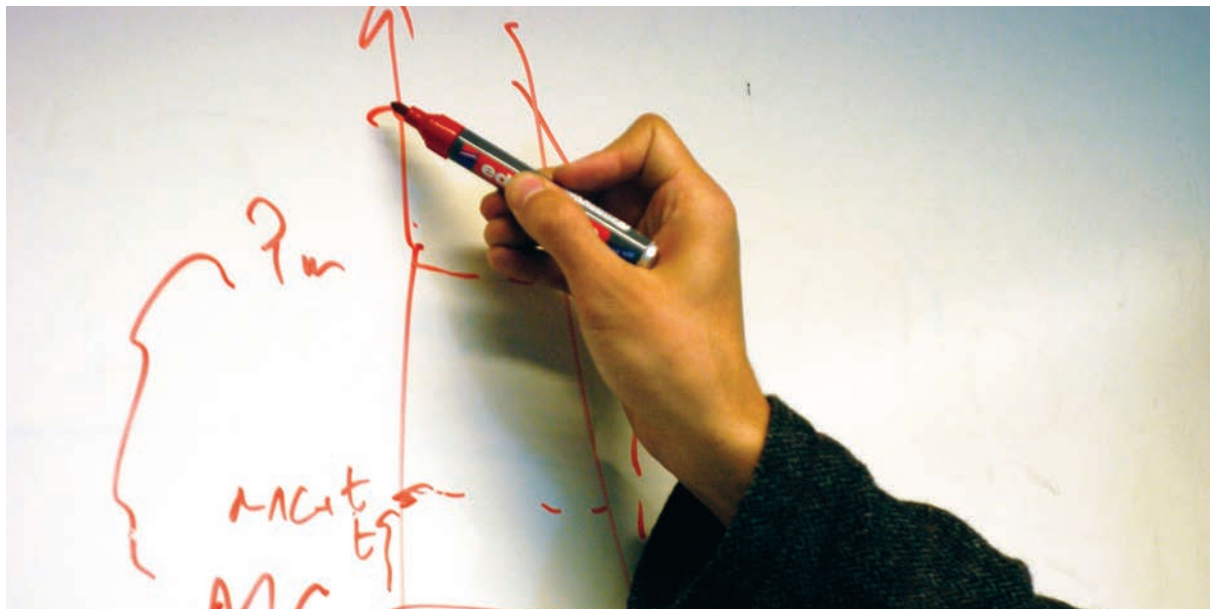
■ 62% Women
■ 38% Men



■ 31% Asia
■ 28% Europe
■ 13% North America
■ 11% Switzerland
■ 10% South America
■ 6% Africa
■ 1% Oceania

*Including the 100 or so students who received an exceptional one-semester COVID-19 extension.

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Les enseignant·e·s Professors

LES NOUVELLES ET NOUVEAUX PROFESSEURS NEW PROFESSORS

Ouverture de postes en « tenure track »

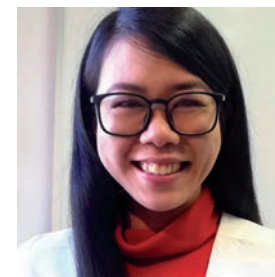
L'Institut a ouvert en 2021 cinq postes en *tenure track* : trois postes pour assurer des remplacements (Département d'économie internationale, Département d'histoire et politique internationales pour la Chaire Pierre du Bois, Département de relations internationales/science politique) et deux postes correspondant à des créations, l'un financé pour recruter, à la suite du passage à mi-temps de Timothy Swanson, un professeur assistant à la Chaire André Hoffmann d'économie de l'environnement, et l'autre financé par la Fondation Pictet pour le développement pour une nouvelle chaire du Centre finance et développement avec un profil de

non-économiste (poste ouvert conjointement par les départements d'anthropologie et sociologie et de relations internationales/science politique). La Fondation Pictet a par ailleurs décidé d'accorder un financement de trois ans pour la nomination d'une deuxième personne. Cette forte présence de l'Institut sur les circuits de recrutement est assez exceptionnelle et a un effet hautement favorable sur la visibilité de l'Institut dans un marché académique très peu actif en cette année 2021. Le nombre de candidatures pour ces postes a été impressionnant et la qualité des candidats exceptionnelle, comme l'ont confirmé les départements concernés.

New Professors

In September 2021, the Institute welcomed:

- **Imelda**, Assistant Professor of International Economics, Andre Hoffmann Chair in Environmental Economics, and
- **Yuan Zi**, Assistant Professor of International Economics.
- **Anna-Riikka Kauppinen**, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, Pictet Chair in Finance and Development, will join the Institute in February 2022.
- **Kristen McNeill**, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, Pictet Chair in Finance and Development, and
- **Christiana Parreira**, Assistant Professor of International Relations/Political Science, will join the Institute in September 2022.



IMELDA
PhD, University of Hawaii

Imelda joined the Institute in September 2021. She was previously a postdoctoral researcher at Carlos III University in Madrid where she works with Natalia Fabra on an ERC-funded project that investigates policies to achieve the energy transition with the least cost. She holds a BA in Economics from the University of Padjadjaran, Indonesia, and obtained her PhD in Economics at the University of Hawaii in 2018. Her research explores the intersections of health, energy, gender, and environmental economics, looking at how clean energy transition and policies can improve welfare and market outcomes, answering questions such as: What are the health impact and economic consequences of a cleaner energy transition? How much modern energy access can improve labour outcomes and reduce gender disparity? What is the social cost of having renewable energy in the electricity system? How much variable pricing can help in reducing the social cost of renewable energy? How can pricing renewables regulation improve market efficiency? She already has publications in the *Journal of Development Economics* and the *American Economic Association Papers and Proceedings* and a lot of exciting work to come.

The Institute is extremely grateful to André Hoffmann for his support in Imelda's appointment and, more generally, his support in research and teaching environmental issues at the Institute. Imelda also joined the Centre for International Environmental studies (CIES).



YUAN ZI
PhD, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies

Before joining the Institute in September 2021, Yuan Zi was Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Oslo and a Senior Researcher at University of Zurich. She is also a Research Affiliate at the Centre for Economic and Policy Research (CEPR) since 2019. She holds a BA in Economics from Renmin University of China and obtained her PhD from the Graduate Institute in 2017. She received the *Review of World Economics* prize for one of the papers from her dissertation on "Trade Liberalization and the Great Labor Reallocation". Her research interests focus on global value chains, trade and labour market interactions and firms in international trade. She has publications in the *Journal of International Economics*, the *Journal of Economic Geography* and the *European Economic Review*, as well as a number of fascinating pieces in the pipeline, including joint work with Andrew Bernard, Andreas Moxnes and Karen Ulltveit-Moe. Yuan joined the very active ecosystem of trade research and policy in Geneva. She also contributes to the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration.

New Professors of Practice

For the first time, the Graduate Institute appointed professors of practice, who are persons with substantial professional experience and proven teaching ability. They are engaged to provide expertise to the Institute.



SUERIE MOON

Co-director of the Global Health Centre, Suerie Moon was appointed Professor of Practice in January 2021 for the Interdisciplinary Programmes and International Relations/Political Science. Professor Moon's work is broadly concerned with the intersection of global governance and public health. Her theoretical contributions to the field include conceptualising the global health system, defining the functions the system must perform to adequately protect public health, global public goods for health, and identifying the types of governance gaps and power disparities that contribute to health inequity. She directs the Knowledge Network on Innovation and Access to Medicines, a project that aims to maximise the contributions of research and analysis to strengthening the pharmaceutical innovation system, a topic she has researched for over twenty years. Prior to joining the Graduate Institute in

2016, she was Lecturer on Global Health at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. She received a BA in history from Yale, an MPA in international relations from Princeton, and PhD in public policy from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.



AMANDEEP SINGH GILL

CEO and Co-director of I-DAIR, Amandeep Singh Gill was appointed Professor of Practice in September 2021. Ambassador Amandeep Gill is Project Director and CEO of the International Digital Health & AI Research Collaborative (I-DAIR), a new international platform to promote inclusive, impactful and responsible AI research and development of digital technologies for health. As Professor of Practice at the Institute, he teaches interdisciplinary masters' courses on international learning, and technology, security, politics and norms. Before joining the Institute, he was Executive Director and co-Lead of the Secretariat of the UN Secretary General's High-Level Panel on Digital Cooperation until August 2019. Ambassador Gill has a B Tech in electronics and electrical communications from Panjab University, Chandigarh, and an Advanced Diploma in French History and Language from Geneva University. His PhD degree from King's College London is on "Nuclear Learning in Multilateral Forums".



DÊLIDGI ERIC DEGILA

A third professor of practice, Eric Degila, started in January 2022. Professor Degila's research interests range from international politics to migration and health issues in the Global South, and African peace and security challenges. A political scientist and lawyer, he combines rigorous transdisciplinary analysis and policymaking perspective with the purpose of studying complex dynamics that shape the praxis along his lines of research. He is conducting a long-term project on the role of African states in contemporary global governance from International Geneva.

Professor Degila is active in several academic organisations and serves as member of several advisory boards on a global scale, and advises governments, companies and international organisations such as the African Union, Organisation internationale de la Francophonie, West African Economic and Monetary Union, and the United Nations. A native of Benin and trained as diplomat at ENA – National School of Administration – he received a Doctorate in Political Science/International Relations from Jean Moulin University Lyon 3 in France.

SOME RECOGNITIONS RECEIVED BY OUR PROFESSORS

Professor Richard Baldwin named Schumpeter-Haberler Distinguished Fellow



In April 2021, Richard Baldwin, Co-director of the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration and Professor of International Economics, was awarded the title of Schumpeter-Haberler Distinguished Fellow for his pioneering work in

international economics by the International Economic Association (IEA). This title is conferred to economists who have made outstanding contributions to the discipline, especially in the area of international economic development and its practice around the world. Professor Baldwin was recognised along with Esther Duflo, Gita Gopinath, Amartya Sen and Guido Tabellini.

Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou recognised as International Studies Association Global South Distinguished Scholar

Announced in the fall of 2020, Mohammad-Mahmoud



Ould Mohamedou was bestowed with the honour on 7 April 2021 at a panel on "Thinking International Relations beyond the West", held in recognition of his work on the occasion of the 2021 International Studies Association Annual Convention. The GSC Distinguished Scholar

Award is given annually to those who reflect a "sustained interest in Global South affairs" in both their teaching and publications. The professor received the Award specifically "for his seminal work on state-building in Africa and the Middle East, as well as his contribution to the debate on racism and international relations".

Le professeur Vinh-Kim Nguyen reçoit le Prix de recherche de la Fondation Croix-Rouge française

Vinh-Kim Nguyen, codirecteur du Centre sur la santé mondiale, est le lauréat 2021 du prix de recherche honorifique de la Fondation Croix-Rouge française pour l'ensemble de son parcours en médecine sociale et en anthropologie consacré à la lutte contre les épidémies et à l'accès aux traitements.

Les Prix de recherche de la Fondation Croix-Rouge française ont pour objectif de valoriser des travaux scientifiques déjà aboutis ou des axes de réflexion novateurs consacrés à des problématiques humanitaires et sociales, au Nord comme au Sud. Ouverts à toutes les disciplines des sciences humaines et sociales et à toutes les nationalités, ils récompensent l'excellence scientifique et l'engagement humain et promeuvent la connaissance scientifique, la réflexion éthique et l'innovation sociale pour faire avancer l'action au service des plus vulnérables.



Le professeur Marcelo Kohen réélu au poste de secrétaire général de l'Institut de droit international

Marcelo Kohen a été réélu secrétaire général de l'Institut de droit international (IDI), poste qu'il occupe depuis 2015.

L'IDI, qui célébrera son 150^e anniversaire en 2023, est la plus ancienne institution dans son domaine. Il est constitué par un nombre maximum de 132 membres, élu-e-s parmi les internationalistes les plus réputé-e-s du monde entier.

Cette institution indépendante et exclusivement scientifique a pour mission de favoriser le progrès du droit international. Elle a reçu le Prix Nobel de la paix en 1904 en reconnaissance de ses résolutions en faveur de l'arbitrage international. Ses résolutions ont par exemple largement influencé les conventions adoptées lors des Conférences de paix de La Haye de 1899 et 1907. Les Nations Unies se sont largement inspirées des travaux de l'IDI pour créer la Commission du droit international en 1947 et ils ont aussi servi de base à de nombreux projets adoptés par la Commission.

L'IDI continue d'assister la communauté internationale par ses résolutions sur des questions spécifiques de droit international public et privé et contribue substantiellement au développement progressif et à la codification du droit international.





New Specialised Track in Sustainable Finance and Development within the Master in International Economics

The rapid transformation of the financial sector, with an emphasis on environmental sustainability, social responsibility, inclusion and impact measurement, creates exciting new career opportunities. Asset managers, bankers, analysts and consultants in this new financial world need in-depth expertise in the interaction between development, sustainability, impact evaluation, and finance.

To meet the growing demands of financial institutions – private, public, and international – and the interest of students who want to make a positive impact on world development, the Graduate Institute launched in September 2021 a new track in Sustainable Finance and Development within its Master in International Economics.

The programme is closely associated with the Centre for Finance and Development (CFD), which is supported by the Pictet Foundation and serves as a leading international and interdisciplinary exchange platform in finance and development-related topics.

New Courses

The new specialisation builds on the strengths of our master's programme of International Economics and provides students with strong analytical and rigorous empirical tools. It includes a dedicated introductory and integrative course taught by Professor Nathan Sussman, Director of the Centre for Finance and Development, and a course on Sustainable Finance and Impact Investing offered by Professor Beatrice Weder di Mauro, the President of CEPR. Electives include a course offered by industry practitioners on Topics in Sustainable Finance, a course given by alumni-ae on Economic Policy in Developing and Emerging Countries, and courses such as Development Economics, Big Data, Fintech and Digital Finance, Global Virtual Workshop on Fintech and Digital Economy, Impact Evaluation, and more.

Les étudiant-e-s Students

L'INSTITUT SOUTIEN 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 7,6 millions de francs en 2021. 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.

La pandémie de COVID-19 a fragilisé de manière significative la situation financière d'un nombre important d'étudiant-e-s. En conséquence, l'aide d'urgence a été renforcée pour répondre à la forte demande.

Ainsi pour 2021, plus de 65% des personnes qui ont sollicité une aide financière ont reçu un soutien financier.

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 des étudiant-e-s (GISA), il encourage et soutient des initiatives étudiantes visant à développer des compétences professionnelles.

TIFFANY RAMOUTAR RECEIVES THE 2021 GRADUATE INSTITUTE COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP



Currently pursuing a Master in International Relations/Political Science, **TIFFANY RAMOUTAR** came to the Graduate Institute from Trinidad and Tobago.

“ I chose to study at the Graduate Institute for a plethora of reasons. Firstly, its close proximity to international and non-governmental organisations has been extremely advantageous to me in terms of accessing research and internship opportunities.

Additionally, the diverse faculty and staff have allowed me to embrace my research interests while also exposing me to new and innovative ways of thinking, thus broadening my perspective on world affairs.

Furthermore, the international composition of the student body has made it possible for me to interact with people from various backgrounds, exposing me to manifold cultures and enhancing my view of the world.

Finally, having the opportunity to reside in International Geneva and being able to travel freely to different countries has been remarkable, especially since this was my first time in Europe!

I am grateful and appreciative to be awarded the Graduate Institute Community Scholarship. With this financial assistance, I have been able to pursue my postgraduate studies in Switzerland and realise my professional ambition.

This scholarship has given me the opportunity to devote my full and undivided attention to two main goals: achieving academic excellence in my master programme and contributing to the limited literature formulated on the Caribbean region.

My professional aspiration is to pursue an academic career in research and postgraduate teaching. I hope that my research will not only benefit the academic community in Geneva, but also inspire individuals to become more intrigued and interested in the Caribbean. ”

■ 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.



Remise du prix du Département de relations internationales/science politique par le professeur Cédric Dupont.

UNE SÉLECTION DE PRIX REÇUS PAR NOS ÉTUDIANTES ET ÉTUDIANTS A SELECTION OF PRIZES AWARDED TO OUR STUDENTS

Prix Pierre du Bois pour l'histoire du temps présent

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

Lauréat: **GEOFFROY LEGENTILHOMME**
Mutualisme, concurrence et science actuarielle: contributions à l'historiographie du système suisse d'assurance-maladie (1865-1970)

Prix de l'Association des alumni (AAI)

attribué à la meilleure thèse de doctorat d'un département académique de l'Institut (choisi à tour de rôle parmi les départements), qui était en 2021 le Département de droit international.

Lauréat: **BARRIE SANDER**
Doing Justice to History: The Construction of Historical Narratives within International Criminal Courts

Prix Arditi en relations internationales

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

Lauréat: **FLORIS DE KLERK WOLTERS**
The Heralds of Hydrogen: The Economic Sectors That Are Driving the Hydrogen Economy in Europe

Prix Mariano García Rubio

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en droit international.

Lauréat: **PASCAL BLICKLE**
Climate Technologies As Emergency Solutions: The Role(s) of International Law

Prix Rudi Dornbusch

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

Lauréat: **PULKIT BAJPAI**
Religious Polarization and Under Supply of Public Good

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: **NATHALIE MONNET**
Essays on the Economics of Conflict and Violence

Prix du Département d'anthropologie et sociologie

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en anthropologie et sociologie.

Lauréate: **MATHILDE KRÄHENBÜHL**
Environmental Childlessness? Reproduction and (Im)possible Futures amidst Environmental Crises

Prix du Département de relations internationales/science politique

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

Lauréat *ex aequo*: **LOUIS BODMER**
States' Compliance to International Treaties: Accountability Mechanisms Pertaining to States, IOs and NGOs; A Case Study of the UNCRRC, Switzerland, UNICEF and Terre des Hommes Suisse
Lauréate *ex aequo*: **ALIKI STOGIANNOU**
Narrating Crisis: Conceptualizations of Crisis from the Stories of Care Workers in Thessaloniki, Greece

Prix de l'Association Genève-Asie

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master sur l'Asie.

Lauréate: **CHRISTIAN JONES**
Mémoire de master en histoire internationale:
The Straits Chinese between Empires: Nationalism and Cosmopolitanism in Colonial Malaya, c.1890–1920

Prix spécial de l'Association Genève-Asie

Lauréat: **MINAMI ORIKASA**
Mémoire de master en études du développement:
Seeking Asylum in Japan: Oral Tales of a Contemporary Other

Student Leadership Award

récompensant un étudiant ou une étudiante pour son engagement.

Lauréat-e-s *ex aequo*:
DIANDRA DENISE DILLON

and **FALL 2020 EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE GRADUATE PRESS:**

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STUDENT INITIATIVES

Students are active in 35 initiatives:

Regional initiatives

- Afrique Student Association (ASA)
- China and East Asia Studies Initiative (CEAS)
- Latin American Network Initiative (LANI)
- Middle Eastern Network Association (MENA)
- South East European Initiative (SEEI)
- Student Initiative on Asia (SIA)

Other initiatives

- Black Conversations (BC)
- Center for Students Entrepreneurship (CSE)
- Collaborate for Social Impact (C4SI)
- Critical Theory Reading Group (CTRG)
- Fair Internship Initiative (FII)
- Feminist Collective
- Gender, Peace & Security Coalition (GPSC)
- Geneva Consulting Network (GCN)
- Geneva International

- Global Health Initiative (GHI)
- IHEID Bible Study & Fellowship
- Initiative for Detainees (ID)
- Junior Diplomat Initiative (JDI)
- L'Amicale des étudiantes et étudiants francophones
- Macro-Development Research Initiative (MDRI)
- Maison des arts et de la culture (MAC)
- MentorED
- Migration Initiative
- Parent Initiative
- Peacebuilding Initiative
- Queer International Student Assembly (QISA)
- Rare Voices in Economics (RViE)
- Technology and Security Initiative (TechSec)
- TEDxIHEID
- The Geneva Debate
- The Graduate Press (TGP)
- The Human Rights, Conflict & Peace Initiative (HRCP)
- The Outdoors Initiative
- The Water Initiative

REFLECTING ON THE INAUGURAL GENEVA DEBATE

The Geneva Debate is an exciting new tradition founded by students at the Graduate Institute, and seeks to become International Geneva's preeminent student debate on current affairs and global challenges.

On 26 May 2021, two teams of student debaters stood on the stage of the Ivan Pictet Auditorium before a physically distanced audience and an international online gathering of over 400 individuals.

With the lights dimmed, the proposition team, consisting of Vanina Meyer, Nicolle Renion and Sarthak Roy, argued for this year's motion: *la Maison de la Paix estime que the state should make vaccination against COVID-19 a legal requirement for its residents*. Ryan Mitra, Nivedita Mantha, Clara Danbakli, and Zhen Lee, who represented the opposition, presented their arguments against it.

At the end of the debate, the panel of jurors prepared their statements. Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, accompanied by Professor David Sylvan, Professor Suerie Moon, Institute alumna Kritika Kanijo and Mr Mario Jimenez, exited the auditorium to deliberate in private.

Meanwhile, the debaters remained on stage to reconcile during the relaxed postdebate discussion moderated by RTS host Mr Marcel Mione. Since students defended views that they did not necessarily agree with during the debate, the postdebate discussion provided them with an opportunity to reflect on their perspectives more critically.

Ultimately, Team Opposition was awarded the Lafayette Cup for winning the debate; Sarthak Roy was awarded the medal for Best Individual Speaker.

“The first Geneva Debate was an empowering platform that sought to reframe discourse at the Institute by asserting the importance of structured, nuanced and critical argumentation.”

NICOLLE RENION, Team Proposition

“I am delighted at the introduction of this new tradition in the Institute's community and intellectual life, I commend the organisers and the two teams.”

MOHAMMAD-MAHMOUD OULD MOHAMEDOU,
Professor of International History and Politics

“Nobody has a monopoly on truth. All the debaters were winners for opening up our internal black boxes.”

MARIE-LAURE SALLES, Director of the Institute

La recherche Research

23 thématiques de recherche | 23 Research Thematics

ARTS & CULTURE

- Arts
- Ideas and politics
- Local and global cultures
- The global circulation of images and meanings

CITIES, SPACE & GEOGRAPHIES

- Architecture and the future of housing
- City governance
- Urban and rural worlds

CIVIL SOCIETY

- Mobilisation
- NGOs
- Social movements

DEMOCRACY & SOVEREIGNTY

- Democratic transitions and revolutions
- Empires and nation-states
- Rule of law

DEVELOPMENT & COOPERATION

- Aid
- Development
- Multilateral and bilateral cooperation

DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES & ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

- AI and the future of work
- Big data and computational methods
- Cybersecurity and cyberthreats
- Digital technologies and surveillance society
- Innovation and social change

ECONOMIES & INSTITUTIONS

- Comparative capitalism
- Economic history
- The firm

EDUCATION

- Decolonising knowledge
- Education and development
- Education and inequalities
- The future of education

ENVIRONMENT & THE ANTHROPOCENE

- Corporate social responsibility and sustainable development
- Energy and extractive industries
- Environmental governance and diplomacy

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

- Central banks and sovereign debts
- Finance and development
- Finance for sustainability
- Investment disputes and litigation

GENDER, CLASS, RACE & INTERSECTIONALITY

- Gender and development
- Intersectional inequalities and power
- Sexualities and social inclusion

GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

- Authority and legitimacy in global governance
- International law and courts
- Private-public partnerships and development
- The audit society
- The future of multilateralism
- Transnational and multi-stakeholder governance

GLOBAL HEALTH

- Global health and migration
- The governance of health systems
- The social life of diseases and pandemics

HUMAN RIGHTS

- Advocacy and resistance in authoritarian and democratic regimes
- The universalism of civil, political, sexual and social rights

HUMANITARIANISM

- Foreign interventions
- Global emergencies and disasters
- Humanitarian action led by non-state actors
- The responsibility to protect

INFORMATION & MEDIA

- Fake news and politics
- New media
- The global circulation of information

JUSTICE, EQUITY & INCLUSION

- Defining inequalities
- Inequalities and their consequences
- Inequalities in historical and comparative perspective
- Justice in international law
- Poverty and its multiple faces
- Racial discrimination

MOBILITIES & MIGRATION

- Internal and international migrations
- Nation-building
- Refugees

PEACE, WAR & CONFLICT

- Dispute settlement
- Mediation
- Military interventions
- Negotiation
- Peacebuilding and reconstruction
- The changing nature of war
- The future of peace and disarmament diplomacy

RELIGION

- Religion and faith-based movements
- Religion and politics

SECURITY

- Cybersecurity
- Human security
- National security
- Privacy
- Surveillance

SUSTAINABILITY AND SDGs

- A critical exploration of agenda 2030
- Economic, environmental and social challenges
- Risk mitigation
- SDGs and their history
- Sustainability and resilience

TRADE & WORK

- AI and the future of work
- Decent work
- International trade and global value chains

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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

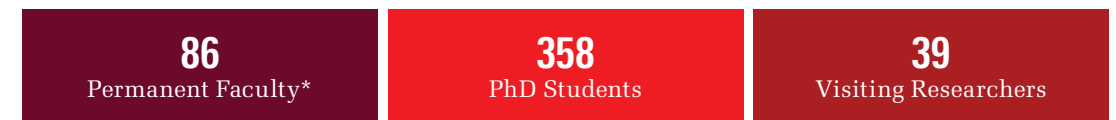
5 ASSOCIATED PROGRAMMES

- 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

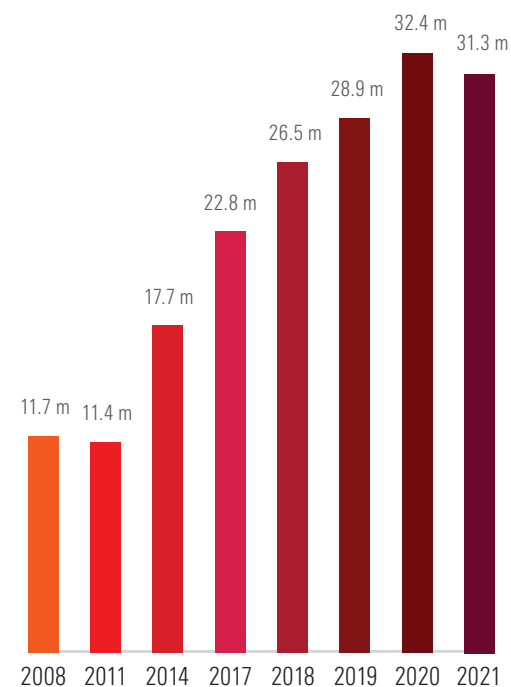
3 JOINT CENTRES WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

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

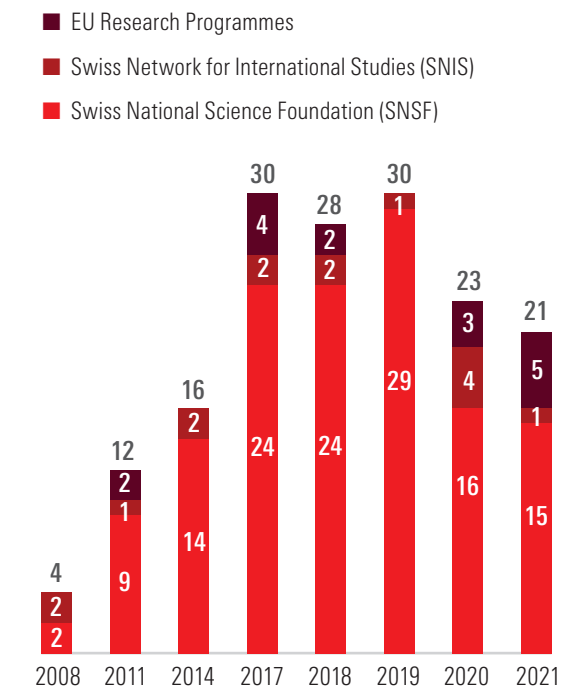


* Professors and lecturers.

Research Revenues



Number of Projects Obtained





Matt Mullican, *Plates Project*, 2013.

La recherche à l'Institut Research at the Institute

La recherche est effectuée par des professeur-e-s soit à titre individuel, soit dans le cadre de centres interdisciplinaires. Ces centres forment un milieu intellectuel stimulant, en favorisant l'échange entre le corps professoral et les 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 chercheurs et chercheuses du monde entier et la contribution aux programmes de formation continue de l'Institut.

Research is conducted by professors either on an individual basis or 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 thanks to their wide range of activities, including research and expertise, organising public debates, hosting researchers from around the world, and contributing to the Institute's executive education courses.

HIGHLIGHT

A New – Digital – Research Showcase

The digitisation process initiated at the Institute a few years ago accelerated sharply during the COVID-19 pandemic, due to the multiplication of events in hybrid format, which generated a growing production of video and audio files. This period also saw the development of new podcast series and the expansion of the digital offer in the field of academic publishing.

It is in this context that in 2021 the research website underwent a major restructuring in order to highlight, in a more systematic way, the results of research conducted at the Institute.

Structured around 13 clusters bringing together the 23 core thematics of the Institute, the research website now highlights the latest publications, projects, events and multimedia productions. Using the Institute's YouTube channel and increasingly exploiting image, video and sound,

it shows the abundant activity of the research centres and academic departments. New multimedia research series include for instance Research Seminars, Books, Research in Progress, Controversies & Epistemology, Fields, ABD Stories, Documentaries, and Research by Students.

In addition to the desire to better promote the work of our professors and researchers, this project was accompanied by a major effort to provide greater visibility to our 300 doctoral students. Each of them now has their own page to promote their research and themselves.

With this new organisation, the Institute now presents a more coherent and modern image of research at the Institute, both for the academic world and for the general public.

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

Welcoming Two Eccellenza Projects

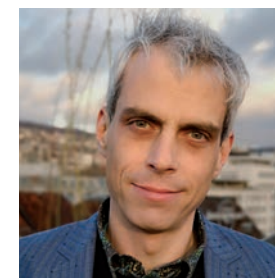
In September 2021, the Department of International History and Politics welcomed two Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) Eccellenza projects, led by Dr Antoine Acker and Dr Mischa Suter. SNSF Eccellenza grants are

aimed at highly qualified researchers developing their professorships. Eccellenza supports them in achieving their goal by allowing them to lead a funded research project with their team at a Swiss higher education institution.



ANTOINE ACKER leads a project entitled "AnthropoSouth: Latin American Oil Revolutions in the Development Century". His research addresses the history of global fossil fuel transitions looking at the interconnected fabrication of national petroleum economies in

Latin America in the twentieth century. It examines the role these transitions played not only as anticolonial and anti-imperialist symbols or models, but also in creating patterns of state capitalist development in the Global South and increasing fossil fuel supply, trade networks and technologies on a global scale.

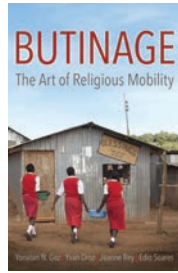


MISCHA SUTER leads a project entitled "Decolonising the Psyche: The Politics of Ethnopsychology, 1930–1980". He is an archival-based historian with a background in European social history and the cultural history of economic life. Starting from the assumption that the end of colonial empires opened up a space for imagining political and psychic futures, his project focuses on the ways in which, by the mid-twentieth century, the human psyche became a site of political negotiations. Taking the history of ethnopsychology as a testing probe for the exploration of the world's historical transformation taking place in the mid-twentieth century, the project illuminates the impact decolonisation had on Europe.



STRANGE NATURES
Conservation in the Era of Synthetic Biology
 Kent H. Redford and William M. Adams

Yale University Press
 When scientists can reshape genes more or less at will, what does that mean for nature conservation?



BUTINAGE: THE ART OF RELIGIOUS MOBILITY
 Yvan Droz, Yonatan N. Gez, Jeanne Rey and Edio Soares

University of Toronto Press
 Based on comparative ethnographic research in four countries and three continents, this book explores the notion of “religious butinage” as a conceptual framework intended to shed light on the dynamics of everyday religious practice.



IN DEFENSE OF PUBLIC DEBT
 Barry Eichengreen, Asmaa El-Ganainy, Rui Esteves and Kris James Mitchener

Oxford University Press
 We are surrounded by apocalyptic warnings about heavy debts dragging down economic growth and burdening future generations, yet the entire history of public debt demonstrates its usefulness.



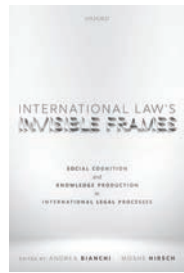
COOPÉRATION NORD-SUD
La solidarité à l'épreuve
 Jacques Forster

2 vol., Éditions Livreo-Alphil
 Le tome I, *L'émergence du tiers monde, 1919-1982*, raconte la création et l'expansion du système international d'action humanitaire et d'aide au développement. Le tome II, *Le monde en développement, 1982-2019*, traite de l'action humanitaire et de la coopération au développement alors que s'achève la guerre froide et naît une lente prise de conscience: c'est l'ensemble de la planète qui connaît des problèmes de développement.



PAX TRANSATLANTICA
America and Europe in the Post-Cold War Era
 Jussi M. Hanhimäki

Oxford University Press
 Challenging the prevailing pessimism about the direction of transatlantic relations and the future of the “West”, the transatlantic space is a closely connected community and “Pax Transatlantica” is likely to thrive in the future.



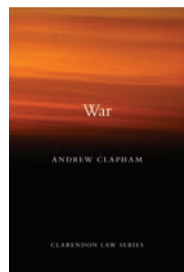
INTERNATIONAL LAW'S INVISIBLE FRAMES
Social Cognition and Knowledge Production in International Legal Processes
 Edited by Andrea Bianchi and Moshe Hirsch

Oxford University Press
 What is international law, and how does it work? This volume argues that our answers to these fundamental questions are shaped by “invisible frames” – a variety of social cognition and knowledge production processes which it sets out to unveil.



A VIOLENT PEACE
Media, Truth, and Power at the League of Nations
 Carolyn Biltoft

University of Chicago Press
 The archives of the League reveal surprising links between the political use of modern information systems and the rise of mass violence in the interwar world.



WAR
 Andrew Clapham

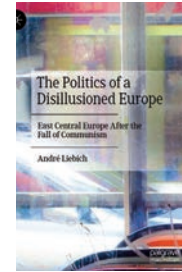
Oxford University Press
 War may well have been outlawed but states continue to claim that they can wage necessary wars of self-defence, engage in lawful killings in war, imprison law-of-war detainees, and attack objects which are said to be part of a war-sustaining economy.



MULTIMODAL POLITICAL NETWORKS

James Hollway, Dimitris Christopoulos, Mario Diani and David Knoke

Cambridge University Press
 This book synthesises new understandings of multimodal political networks: what they are, how to measure and analyse them, and what they can reveal about political structures and actions.



THE POLITICS OF A DISILLUSIONED EUROPE
East Central Europe after the Fall of Communism
 André Liebich

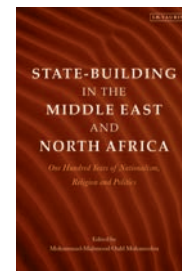
Palgrave Macmillan
 Moving from the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 to the present day, this book traces the trajectory of the six East Central European former satellites of the Soviet Union that have joined the European Union.



GENDER IN PEACEBUILDING
Local Practices in Indonesia and Nigeria

Edited by Elisabeth Prügl, Christelle Rigual, Rahel Kunz, Mimidoo Achakpa, Henri Myrntinen, Joy Onyesoh, Arifrah Rahmawati and Wening Udasmoro

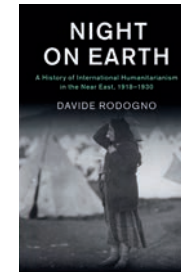
Brill | Nijhoff and online: <https://journals.openedition.org/poldev/4494>
 Findings from a six-year collaborative research project help understand how intersectionally gendered dynamics shape and are shaped by peacebuilding.



STATE-BUILDING IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

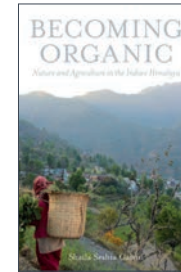
One Hundred Years of Nationalism, Religion and Politics
 Edited by Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou

Bloomsbury/I.B. Tauris
 The reasons why state-building remains inconclusive in the MENA region are deeply connected to the foundational period of one century ago.



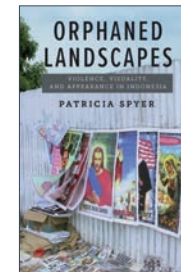
NIGHT ON EARTH
A History of International Humanitarianism, 1918–1930

Davide Rodogno
 Cambridge University Press
 Humanitarians attempting to reshape entire communities and nations through reconstruction and rehabilitation programmes were influenced by colonial motivations and ideologies.



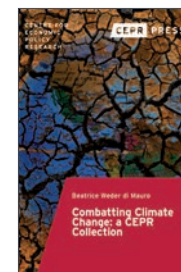
BECOMING ORGANIC
Nature and Agriculture in the Indian Himalaya

Shaila Seshia Galvin
 Yale University Press
 The concept of organic is less a material property of land or its produce than a quality produced in discursive, regulatory and affective registers.



ORPHANED LANDSCAPES
Violence, Visuality, and Appearance in Indonesia
 Patricia Spyer

Fordham University Press
Orphaned Landscapes theorises the production of visual media as part of a wider work on appearance in which ordinary people refigure urban aesthetic forms and their sensory.



COMBATTING CLIMATE CHANGE
A CEPR Collection

Edited by Beatrice Weder di Mauro
 CEPR Press
 This eBook provides a selection of solution-oriented research studies and a fascinating insight into the evolution of economic research on climate change over the last decade.

QUELQUES PROJETS DE RECHERCHE OBTENUS EN 2021

Trade Packages: Making Trade Agreements Work in the Service of Society

International trade agreements typically benefit the national welfare of the nations that sign them. However, they also generate economic displacements as well as negative social and environmental spill-overs. The traditional approach to address these negative spillovers has been to rely on domestic flanking policies, which are de-linked from the trade agreement itself. Too often, however, trade has been liberalised internationally, but domestic lawmakers have failed to enact the needed measures to address economic disruptions and spillover effects on the environment and society. This has sapped the support for trade. Popular resentment of “globalisation” has driven antitrade sentiments to heights not seen since the 1930s in key geographies. To address this issue, the project seeks to explore if and how trade agreements could become a vehicle to address these spillovers more directly by including the necessary flanking policies that offset the negative effects either in the trade agreement itself or anchored in the domestic legislation implementing the trade agreement. The findings have the potential of reshaping the way future international trade agreements are developed and how domestic trade policy can be anchored to required flanking policies.

■ SNSF Sinergia

Richard Edward Baldwin, Professor, Department of International Economics

Cédric Dupont, Professor, Department of International Relations/Political Science

Joost Pauwelyn, Professor, Department of International Law

Project host: Centre for Trade and Economics Integration (CTEI)

Amount: CHF 1,933,400

Duration: 01.01.2022–01.01.2026

Research Collaboration on Technology, Equity and the Right to Health

The right to health relies on access to new technology and scientific developments, but those most at need are often left behind. The collaboration between the Global Health Centre, the BRAC James P Grant School of Public Health and the Universidad de los Andes seeks to address equitable access to technology, civic engagement and human rights protections in global health. The two research projects funded through the grant – one on digital health and human rights, and one on new business models for medicines research and development in the Global South – build and expand on projects already underway and financed by the SNSF and the Botnar Foundation. The added funds from OSUN will allow capitalising on research collaboration with the project partners to codesign, implement, and reflect on the research; and using the findings to influence national and global policy.

■ Open Society University Network (OSUN)

Suerie Moon, Co-director, Global Health Centre

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

Amount: USD 523,670

Duration: 01.09.2021–31.08.2022

Raja and Praja: Public Politics and Decolonisation in India's Princely States

The project proposes to examine the constitution and activities of the Praja Mandals in India's Princely States between 1930 and 1950 and their role in the negotiated dissolution of the princely order and the British Empire. The overall objective of the project is to comprehend how the transfer of power unfolded in the Princely States – placing the role of these people's associations at the centre of the broader story of decolonisation – and discern the development of Indian nationalism beyond responses to colonial rule. The project draws on extensive archival material from both India and the UK, including the Nehru Memorial Museum and Library (New Delhi), the National Archives (New Delhi) and the British Library (London) as well as previously unused private papers of former princes. Placing decolonisation in this new setting of the Princely States, the project will markedly extend contemporary accounts of the transfer of power in India, making a substantial addition to the historiography of imperialism, colonialism, nationalism and the British Empire.

■ SNSF Ambizione

Tripurdaman Singh, Research Fellow, Department of International History and Politics

Project host: Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy (AHCD)

Amount: CHF 779,615

Duration: 01.09.2022–31.08.2026

More and Better Financing: Innovative Financing in Education to Leave No One Behind

The project focuses on assessing the contribution of innovation in education financing to bringing in more and better financing to educate the most disadvantaged and marginalised groups. Innovative financing (IF) approaches have gained popularity in the last decade as options for raising additional funds and/or improving the efficiency and effectiveness of existing development funds. However, little research has been conducted to evaluate if and how innovation in financing itself has contributed to achieving Sustainable Development Goal 4 (SDG 4), notably in improving inclusive and equitable quality education. The project will focus on IF initiatives implemented by UBS Optimus Foundation and Volta Capital in Ghana, India, Kenya, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda; Lending for Education in Africa Partnership; Impact Bond Innovation Fund; Quality Education India Development Impact Bond; and two additional upcoming initiatives. In partnership with the Bertha Centre at the University of Cape Town and the Centre for Education Innovation and Action Research at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences, in Mumbai, NORRAG at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, in Geneva, will conduct mixed-method impact research on which and under what conditions IF mechanisms, arrangements and programme elements are likely to produce educational benefits for marginalised and vulnerable student populations.

■ SDC TRANSFORM

Principal Investigator: **Gita Steiner-Khamsi**, Professor, Network for International Policies and Cooperation in Education and Training (NORRAG). Project Director: **Arushi Terway**, NORRAG

Amount: CHF 3,742,152

Duration: 01.12.2021–31.12.2026



LA RECHERCHE

Silver Peak Lithium Mine, USA.

Green Dealings: Negotiating Lithium between South America and Europe for Batteries That Fuel a Just Energy Transition

In the context of climate change mitigation, an energy transition now seems inevitable. Batteries are at the core of this revolution, for energy storage in general and for electric vehicles in particular. However, they require large amounts of lithium, which is highly concentrated geographically, particularly in South America. New European standards for sustainable batteries may reform historically unequal relations with this resource-dependent region. Yet, challenging these inequalities will depend on how actors engage in different forms of negotiation along the lithium battery chain. The project draws on critical approaches to raw material governance from political ecology and economic geography, among others, to explore how the critical role of lithium for batteries in the emerging “green” energy regime shapes the relations between South American lithium producers and the EU. Facilitating conversation and exchange between the actors engaged in stakeholder engagement in the two regions has the potential to foster a more sustainable and just energy transition.

■ SNIS

Marc Hufty, Professor, Development Studies

Diego Silva, Project Co-Coordinator

Project host: Centre for International Environmental Studies (CIES)

Amount: CHF 266,000

Duration: 1.10.2021–30-09.2023

Quiet Aid: Service and Salvation in the Balkans-to-Bengal Complex

In the wake of the “War on Terror”, many Islamic charitable institutions came under close scrutiny in public discourse and specialised research. Islamic aid actors were increasingly ostracised despite some international organisations starting to recognise the potential benefits of engaging with Islamic institutions, concepts and registers. Yet, much of this attention has foregrounded normative aspects of Islamic alms-giving. The diversity of social practices, ambivalent moral genealogies and complex historical influences that have shaped Muslim approaches to aid remains largely overlooked in contemporary scholarship. “Quiet Aid” aims to address this gap by particularising the established aid world and conceptually transcending its underlying Western genealogies. The project focuses on two global Islamic organisations, the Tablighi Jama'at and Hizmet (“the Gülen movement”), who build a nexus between modern aid and longstanding Islamic concerns. Focussing on global Islamic organisations connecting parts of Central Asia, South Asia and West Asia, the project seeks to theorise aid through service, salvation and mobility and to decentre the analysis of aid from specialised subfields to a broader anthropological view of doing good.

■ SNSF Eccellenza

Till Mostowlansky, Eccellenza Professorial Fellow, Department of Anthropology and Sociology

Project host: Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy (AHCD)

Amount: CHF 1,820,762

Duration: 01.04.2022–31.03.2027

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).

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.

➔ www.bccprogramme.org

Global Commission on Drug Policy

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

■ **Khalid Tinasti, Director**

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

➔ www.globalcommissionondrugs.org

Geneva Peacebuilding Platform

The Geneva Peacebuilding Platform is a joint project of five institutions: the Graduate Institute's Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP), 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

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).

exchange on peace and security issues. The Platform is housed and financially administered by the CCDP.

■ **Rainer Gude, Executive Coordinator**

Funded primarily by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs.

➔ <http://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, swissuniversities and the Open Society Foundations.

➔ www.norrag.org

The Small Arms Survey

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

■ **Daniel de Torres, Director**

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

➔ www.smallarmssurvey.org



Enlightened Universe by Cristóbal Gabarrón in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Expertise

THE GRADUATE INSTITUTE CONTRIBUTES ANALYSIS TO UN75 DATA PORTAL

To celebrate its 75th anniversary, the United Nations (UN) launched a global conversation in January 2020 – the UN75 Initiative – consulting 1.5 million people in 193 countries, and reflecting on their hopes and fears for the future, and their views of international cooperation. The Graduate Institute collaborated with the UN75 Initiative – seconding Global Governance Centre senior researcher Dr. Cecilia Cannon to the United Nations to serve as academic advisor – to engage the academic and policy research communities globally, and to manage the analysis and reporting of UN75 data received across 2020. In June 2021, the UN Development Programme, working with Dr. Cannon, finalised the UN75 data portal, which makes all UN75 data and analyses publically available.

The results show that as COVID-19 widened inequalities and caused global setbacks in human development,

many respondents prioritised access to basic services and support to the hardest-hit places and communities. Climate change and environmental issues were identified by respondents in all regions as the number one longer-term global threat, particularly in Europe, Latin America and North America. Respondants in lower human development countries focused more on reducing conflict and meeting basic needs, such as employment, healthcare and education. Health-related risks and situations of armed conflict were seen as major threats in all territories. Confidence in international cooperation increased during the pandemic for 50% of respondents. While the UN is credited for its promotion of human rights and peace, only around half of respondents agree that the institution deals effectively with international issues or cares enough about the needs of ordinary people.

La formation continue

Executive Education

Les programmes diplômants

Degree Programmes

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

Les programmes courts

Short Programmes

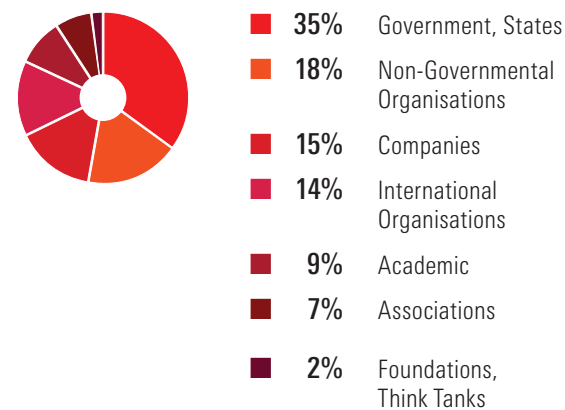
- Gestion stratégique de projets de développement
- Global Health and Drug Policy
- Strategic Project Management for Development
- Transformative Leadership

Les programmes sur mesure

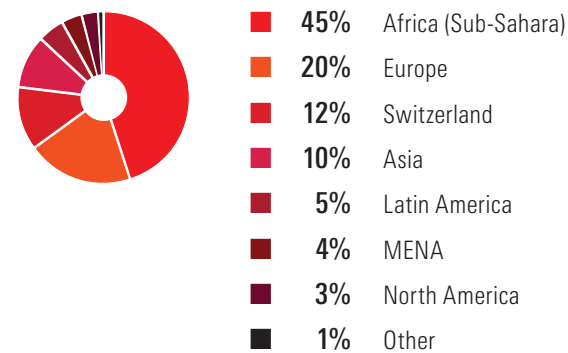
Customised Programmes

- The International Framework on the Human Rights of Women

Participants' sectors of activity
Degree-granting 2021



Participants' regions of origin
Degree-granting 2021



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

IN 2021, EXECUTIVE EDUCATION CONDUCTED PROGRAMMES FOR ORGANISATIONS AND WITH PARTNERS FROM 11 COUNTRIES.

AFRICA

BENIN

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement in partnership with Parakou University

BURKINA FASO

- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with Yam Pukri
- Executive Certificate en genre et développement in partnership with the Pan African Institute for Development – West Africa and Sahel Region (IPD/AOS)

GHANA

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

SENEGAL

- Executive Master/Certificate en genre et développement in partnership with the Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar
- Executive Master/Certificate en genre et développement in partnership with Gaston Berger University of Saint-Louis

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

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

SWITZERLAND

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement in partnership with Espace femmes international (EFI)
- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
- Executive Master in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the "République et canton de Genève"
- Customised programme: The International Framework on the Human Rights of Women with the Permanent Missions of Canada and the Netherlands to the United Nations Office and other international organizations in Geneva
- For diplomats, civil servants and executives from the private, public and non-profit sectors
- For international organisations and governments on strategic and leadership skills (foresight, design thinking, management, negotiation, public speaking)

LATIN AMERICA

PERU

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

NORTH AMERICA

USA

- Short Course on Global Health and Drug Policy in partnership with the Open Society Foundations

Interview with Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, Director of Executive Education

You headed the Department of International History and Politics, and since September 2021 you are the Director of Executive Education. What motivated your acceptance of this new position?

Two things. Firstly, the Executive Education Programme is one of the pillars of the Institute’s mission. It stands at the crossroads of everything the Institute has to offer, intellectually, professionally and historically. We should recall that, traditionally, the Institute’s outlook has always been to open spaces for practical engagement between global academia and the international policy world, and this translates primarily into programmes deepening knowledge and expanding skills. Secondly, the Institute has, since the arrival of Director Marie-Laure Salles, embarked over the



past year and a half on an important series of reforms, which this core programme needed, in my view, to support and lead on to shape that next phase of learning.

What inspires you to lead these programmes?

In a nutshell, quality and relevance – to which I might add the exciting challenge of exploring intellectual worlds to come. The principal value of the Institute’s Executive Education courses lies in their anchoring in the research and teaching conducted at the Institute. This natural anchor, so to speak, provides an intellectual depth that allows course participants to benefit directly from the findings and insights garnered here. In addition, the forward-looking aspect of the programmes – short or long – starts with the timeliness of the topics identified and their material pertinence to existing or new careers in the field of international affairs. The programme also emphasises a close-knit relationship with the participants and this makes it easier to conduct deep-dive sessions – thus ensuring that the graduates of our certified programmes come out with a genuine edge and a competitive profile.

What then are your priorities and the main elements of the new Executive Education strategy?

Together with my colleague Eliane Ballouhey, the Executive Director of Executive Education, and all the members of the Executive Education team, we have embarked on an in-depth reimagining and restructuring of the programme. The new strategy we adopted in late 2021 is built on the triple objective of coherence around the Graduate Institute’s singular identity and strength in international affairs, growth and enrichment of our modular programmes, whether on-demand or open-enrollment, and responsiveness to the fast-changing context – both as regards

fast-paced international developments and in relation to the evolution of executive education itself.

Specifically, we are updating the existing core programmes on, respectively, negotiation, advocacy, environmental governance and Sustainable Development Goals investing, alongside those on development and conflict project management and our LL.M. in international law, and launching in the next phase a new generation of short courses on key current issues. These will tackle, notably, global health, sustainable finance, antiracism and diversity, technology and diplomacy, trade, migration and cities, and innovative financing in education amongst other topics we will introduce. We will also be launching a newly designed Executive Master in International Affairs offering working professionals and others an opportunity to gain a degree in the Institute’s main field of expertise. Several partnerships with other organisations are under active development and we have recently renewed our Swiss quality label EDUQUA certification and become a member of the UNICON global consortium of university-based executive education programmes.

In that context, how do you see the role of executive education in today’s professional world, and who benefits most from your courses?

The field has profoundly changed in recent years, making executive education I think even more relevant to making sense of the global transformations taking place. The focus on expert-provided solutions and hands-on impact is still there, as it should be, but there is an increased experiential, mutual-learning participatory aspect, as well as an elevated measure of inquiry and reflection on complex problems, lasting uncertainty and unsettled or emerging issues. That development squares well with the critical thinking we insert at the core of our reading of the world. Our programmes have the advantage of being naturally focused on participants already engaged in international affairs, writ large, but also being open more widely to all those – regardless of specialisation or professional background – interested in updating and sharpening their knowledge and skills. In that sense, our approach combines executive education and continuing education, thus also bridging short- and long-term needs. The Geneva Graduate Institute Executive Education course participant is by nature versatile and inquisitive, coming from government, international organisations, corporations, private foundations or civil society, and interested all the time to learn and apply. We embrace such multitude and variety, which in fact echoes how one functions professionally today, as we seek to provide an expanded and deepened set of skills or what I call “intelligent” executive education.

■ Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou works in close partnership with Eliane Ballouhey, Executive Director of Executive Education.

New Executive Education Strategy

The Executive Education strategy 2022–2027 focuses on meeting the challenging and competitive international executive education market. Throughout this period, current executive core programmes (degree granting) and full-time programmes will be reinforced, while new programmes on

niche topics will be launched and customised programmes further developed. In addition, Executive Education has engaged in developing new partnerships with renowned international organisations and universities to enhance the range of our courses.

WHAT HAS TO HAPPEN

A key pillar of the Geneva Graduate Institute, and a mirror of its excellence and driver of its educational model

User, needs-driven three-tiered offering with differentiated foci on executive education, continuing education and flagship programmes

Enablers	Drivers
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Quality brand 2. Respected Faculty 3. Ability to deliver (ECTS) degrees 4. Central and recognised presence in Geneva 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More systematic alignment with Institute research 2. Expanded and renewable set of skills 3. Fielding a wider set of themes 4. Calibrated and enriching partnerships

	Executive Education	Continuing Education	Flagship Programmes	Management and Processes Mechanisms
AREAS OF CHANGE	Providing senior decision-makers from all fields with knowledge and perspectives related to contemporary international affairs and current issues	Educating professionals with advanced knowledge and skills	Featuring courses reflecting the distinctive identity and unique capabilities of the Institute	Aligned with the Executive Education Customer Journey
OUTCOMES	Dedicated engagement with the corporate world — Deeper outreach to international Geneva — Expanding to a wider circle beyond international Geneva	Realign programme portfolio with the strategic objectives — A flexible curriculum that can be customised to each individual needs — Extending school lifetime education programme	Positioning a MAS in International Affairs as the flagship programme at the heart of the portfolio — Recapturing and reinventing diplomacy training	Building a strong Executive Education Narrative (Internal and External) — Website designed to attract the right audience — Metrics and benchmarking across all activities (Eduqua certification)

Themes: international affairs, geopolitics, migration, trade, global health, environment, sustainable finance, diversity

Mindsset: academic rigour, excellence, agility, authenticity, intelligence, and relevance



Bertrand Piccard, 15 novembre 2021.

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.

En 2021, l'Institut a organisé près de 270 manifestations publiques dont plus de 180 en ligne, une cinquantaine en format

hybride et une trentaine en présentiel. Parmi les manifestations publiques importantes, nous relevons le lancement de la *Kofi Annan Geneva Peace Address* en présence d'Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, Prix Nobel de la paix et ancienne présidente de la République du Libéria, ou encore le dialogue avec Enrico Letta, ancien premier ministre de l'Italie, sur les enjeux géopolitiques auxquels la diplomatie scientifique est confrontée.

A Selection of Recent Guest Speakers

- **NADA AL-NASHIF** haute-commissaire adjointe aux droits de l'homme
- **BJORN BJARNASON** ancien ministre islandais de la Justice
- **ELLEN JOHNSON SIRLEAF** ancienne présidente du Liberia et Prix Nobel de la paix 2011
- **NADIA KHIARI** enseignante en arts plastiques, peintre et dessinatrice de presse
- **MARCO LAMBERTINI** directeur général du WWF International
- **ENRICO LETTA** ancien premier ministre de l'Italie
- **NGOZI OKONJO-IWEALA** directrice générale de l'Organisation mondiale du commerce
- **BERTRAND PICCARD** explorateur, psychiatre et ambassadeur des technologies propres
- **OLIVIER ROY** professeur à l'Institut universitaire européen
- **JEFFREY SACHS** professeur et directeur du Centre pour le développement durable de l'Université Columbia
- **FELWINE SARR** humaniste, philosophe, économiste, musicien et titulaire de la chaire Anne-Marie Bryan d'études françaises et francophones à l'Université Duke
- **HOURIG SOUROUZIAN** docteur en égyptologie et directrice de la Mission des colosses de Memnon à Louxor
- **OPAL TOMETI** cofondatrice de Black Lives Matter et fondatrice de Diaspora Rising

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

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



Opening lecture of the academic year by Felwine Sarr.

A Selection of Conferences

A RISE IN HUMANITY | 22 September 2021

Felwine Sarr, humanist, philosopher, economist and the Anne-Marie Bryan Chair in French and Francophone Studies at Duke University, gave the Institute's opening lecture of the academic year on 22 September 2021.

In his lecture entitled "A Rise in Humanity", Felwine Sarr explained how societies need to take ownership of their present and future, and proposed paths to reengage at a collective level in order to fill them with meaning. He stated that "to take care and to repair the living is necessary for us because through this gesture, we repair and preserve ourselves".

According to Mr Sarr, rising in humanity first requires facing the present and its challenges by acknowledging "the multiplicity of collective ways of being and of societal forms of life, the plurality of histories as well as the possibility of several worlds, within the world".

➔ <https://books.openedition.org/iheid/8510>

COMMENT ANTICIPER, ACCOMPAGNER ET PARTAGER LES RÉVOLUTIONS SCIENTIFIQUES À VENIR ?

8 octobre 2021

Avec l'accélération des progrès scientifiques et les défis qui y sont associés, nos sociétés se doivent de se doter de moyens nouveaux afin de veiller à ce qu'ils bénéficient au plus grand nombre. Le 8 octobre 2021, l'Institut a accueilli la conférence de clôture du sommet de Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator (GESDA), donnée par **Enrico Letta**, ancien premier ministre de l'Italie. Celui-ci a mené une discussion sur les enjeux géopolitiques auxquels la diplomatie

scientifique est confrontée et sur les instruments d'anticipation scientifique et diplomatique à déployer afin d'accompagner les conséquences des innovations scientifiques sur nos sociétés. **Micheline Calmy-Rey**, ancienne présidente de la Confédération suisse, a également participé à cet événement ouvert par **Peter Brabeck-Letmathe**, président du Conseil de fondation de GESDA.



THE GENEVA CHALLENGE 2021 | 16 November 2021

Team from Yale University Wins 2021 Geneva Challenge on Crisis Management

The 2021 edition of the Geneva Challenge invited teams of graduate students from academic programmes all over the world to present innovative and pragmatic solutions to address the challenges of crisis management.

Out of 83 project entries submitted by 333 students, 17 teams were chosen as semi-finalists. The jury then selected five finalist teams, one per continent (based on the location of the university), who then defended their projects at the Geneva Graduate Institute.

This year's winner is the team from Yale University with their **Project "BuyBy"**. Project Buyby is a software-based marketplace app that enables farmers to sell crop stubbles and other by-products to generate alternative income rather than burning them.

Team spokesperson and master student at the Yale School of the Environment, Maximilian Schubert explained that the project's aim is to offer farmers an incentive to not just burn the by-products but to show that they have actual value and can be utilised and sold instead.

Other winners included teams from Latin America (Project Motirõ São Paulo: The Learning Network for Crisis Response) and Asia (Project DAAN: Connecting concepts and paving a food secure Philippines), which were each awarded second prize ex aequo. The teams from Africa (Project WADABA Water Data Bank) and Europe (Project ARDE' – How to manage climate change crisis one meal at a time) were each awarded third prize ex aequo.

A special prize was also attributed in partnership with Sustainable Development Solutions Network – Youth (SDSN Youth) – to a team with members from Stanford University for their project "Flood Mapping Project: A Resilient Flood Sensing System for Equitable Disaster Response".

Professor Jeffery Sachs, Director of the Center for Sustainable Development at Columbia University, discussed the intersections between sustainable development, the climate crisis, and the pandemic recovery, especially the role that youth and universities can play as we move forward.

His speech was followed by a conversation with Martina Viarengo, Associate Professor of Economics and Chair of the

Academic Steering Committee for the Geneva Challenge.

In his congratulatory speech, Michael Møller, former Director General of UNOG and President of the Jury, announced the theme for the ninth edition of the Geneva Challenge, which will be "The Challenges of Poverty Reduction".

Global extreme poverty rose in 2020 for the first time in over 20 years as the disruption of the COVID-19 pandemic compounded the forces of conflict and climate change, which were already slowing poverty reduction progress.

The complex endeavour of overcoming global poverty is something that the world isn't finished with yet. Poverty alleviation efforts are also an essential part of realising the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Thus the Advancing Development Goals Contest of 2022 calls upon graduate students from around the world to develop innovative solutions that address the global challenge of poverty reduction.

“The many crises that the world faces undermine human security, exacerbate inequalities, and hold back the global development goals agenda. The management of today's crisis must go beyond the one-size-fits-all schemes and requires an interdisciplinary lens.”

MARIE-LAURE SALLES, Director of the Institute

■ The Geneva Challenge, created thanks to the vision and generosity of Swiss Ambassador Jenö Staehelin and under the patronage of late Kofi Annan, is an annual contest which encourages master students to bridge the gap between their studies and real development policy by developing innovative and practical proposals for effecting change.



Recording of a podcast with Jussi Hanhimäki, Professor of International History and Politics (left) and Dan Graham, Head of Communications.

A Selection of Podcasts

WHAT MATTERS TODAY

"What Matters Today" is a podcast series from the Institute in which we ask faculty members to comment on current issues impacting economics, politics, health and society.

Crisis in Afghanistan

Alessandro Monsutti, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology

Now that the US has pulled out of Afghanistan and the Taliban have taken over the country, what does the future of Afghanistan look like? Did any good come out of the last 20 years? And how will this impact the people of Afghanistan? – 24 SEPTEMBER 2021

Synthetic Biology

Bill Adams, Professor, Interdisciplinary Programmes, Claudio Segré Chair of Conservation and Development

Climate change has been at the forefront of environmental discussions lately, but there are other aspects of the environmental crisis, one of the most significant being biodiversity loss. – 18 JUNE 2021

Covid-19 Vaccine Diplomacy

Ilona Kickbusch, Founder and Chair of the International Advisory Board, Global Health Centre, Geneva Graduate Institute

Michel Kazatchkine, United Nations' Special Envoy for AIDS in Eastern Europe and Central Asia and Senior Fellow at the Global Health Centre

The term "vaccine diplomacy" has become more prevalent in the media as the COVID pandemic continues to engulf the globe. Now the world is asking, "Who maintains the rights to the vaccine patents and how are vaccines distributed and to whom?" – 7 MAY 2021

The Impact of COVID-19 on Cities

Dennis Rodgers, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology

How will COVID-19 impact cities moving forward? – 19 APRIL 2021

Arab Spring – 10 years on

Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, Professor of International History and Politics

The Arab Spring protests started in December 2010. This episode examines the impact and legacy of the Arab Spring 10 years on – 25 JANUARY 2021

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 – 2021

REVENUS DE L'INSTITUT en francs suisses	2016 IHEID	%	2018 IHEID	%	2021 IHEID	%
SUBVENTIONS PUBLIQUES, dont	35 231 487	39 %	34 157 018	36 %	33 631 746	30 %
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		594 828	
REVENUS HORS SUBVENTIONS, dont	20 294 752	23 %	20 597 845	21 %	33 782 552	31 %
Immobiliers	6 186 738		6 338 342		5 401 849	
Overheads de la recherche	1 959 672		2 902 309		3 129 898	
Droits d'inscription	3 443 555		4 043 978		5 166 115	
Formation continue (droits d'inscription et recettes)	3 882 974		2 544 404		1 187 772	
FONDS AFFECTÉS	34 618 505	38 %	41 547 724	43 %	43 515 336	39 %
TOTAL DES REVENUS	90 144 744		96 302 587		110 929 634	

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

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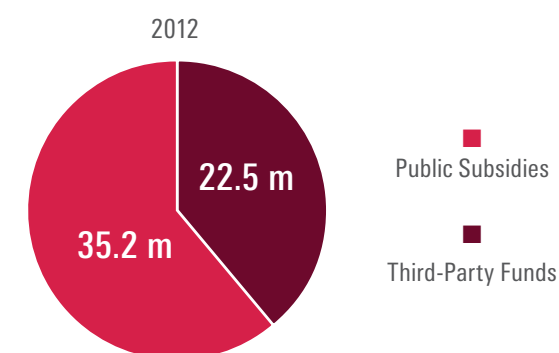
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