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Le mot de la directrice

2022 a été une année marquée par un retour à une vie de campus entièrement en présentiel, essence même d'une institution académique comme la nôtre. Professeur-e-s, chercheur-e-s, étudiant-e-s et collaborateurs et collaboratrices administratives et techniques ont réinvesti les espaces, et nous avons progressivement retrouvé le goût des débats dans les salles de cours ou les amphithéâtres, des réunions d'équipes souvent beaucoup plus efficaces en présence, et des rencontres spontanées dans les couloirs, à la cafétéria ou dans notre nouvel espace de convivialité.

La Fabrique de la paix – ou la Fab, comme nous l'appelons au quotidien – est non seulement un lieu convivial, c'est aussi l'affirmation au cœur de notre Institut d'une démarche d'innovation qui transforme nos programmes comme nos centres de recherche. Être pionnier est un héritage de notre histoire. Être pionnier aujourd'hui implique de travailler activement aux solutions nouvelles qu'exigent la transformation profonde et les défis urgents de notre monde. La Fabrique de la paix abrite notre laboratoire de politiques publiques et d'innovations internationales; chaque année, nos étudiant-e-s, supervisé-e-s par nos chercheur-e-s, travaillent sur près de 80 projets exploratoires qui sont soumis par nos organisations partenaires de la Genève internationale, mais aussi par des actrices et acteurs du secteur privé, non gouvernemental ou artistique.

La Fabrique de la paix abrite aussi notre nouveau Tech Hub et ses multiples projets. La technologie est l'une des dynamiques de la transformation de notre monde. Elle est à la fois porteuse de solutions potentielles mais aussi de dangers existentiels allant jusqu'à la remise en question de notre humanité. L'Institut se doit de porter sa voix sur ces questions, et c'est pourquoi nous avons lancé le Tech Hub en octobre 2022. Nos chercheur-e-s, doctorant-e-s et étudiant-e-s travaillent de plus en plus sur ces sujets, qui viennent aussi irriguer nos enseignements. Le Tech Hub a été l'un des premiers partenaires du GESDA (Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator) à Genève. Avec l'EPFL et la Geneva Peacebuilding Platform, nous avons créé en 2022 la Swiss Peace Tech Alliance afin de combiner nos compétences complémentaires pour une technologie au service de la paix.

Comme toutes les institutions académiques, nous avons été confrontés à l'automne 2022 au raz-de-marée de ChatGPT. Nous avons pris la décision non pas d'interdire l'utilisation de ChatGPT, mais de la réguler et d'y associer une réflexion collective à la fois pédagogique et éthique.

Cette année a également été marquée par la concrétisation de réformes importantes. Ainsi, nous avons accueilli la première volée de notre nouveau master interdisciplinaire, le master en études internationales et du développement. Ce programme propose une combinaison novatrice de pensée systémique et de spécialisation thématique. Il définit des objectifs d'apprentissage cohérents et adaptés aux défis qui attendent les futur-e-s professionnel-le-s que sont nos étudiant-e-s, et ce quel que soit le secteur d'activité – organisations internationales, secteur public national, secteur privé, organisations non gouvernementales, secteur académique ou entrepreneuriat. Nous avons également accueilli pour la première fois les étudiant-e-s d'un programme de

doctorat profondément revisité et visant à améliorer l'expérience de nos doctorant-e-s à chaque étape de leur cursus.

Du côté de la formation continue, nous avons engagé une transformation stratégique de taille destinée à aligner plus étroitement notre offre sur nos compétences propres et singulières. La première étape, importante et symbolique, a été le lancement d'un MAS (*master of advanced studies*) en relations internationales. En combinant habilement des contributions académiques et des témoignages de praticien-ne-s, d'acteurs et d'actrices des affaires internationales, ce programme donne aux participant-e-s une vision systémique des dynamiques qui bouleversent aujourd'hui le monde des relations internationales.

Ce rapport annuel présente également pour la première fois le rôle de l'Institut au sein des plateformes de coopération déployées depuis plusieurs années par la Suisse dans le cadre de sa politique d'État hôte. L'Institut est en effet impliqué dans huit de ces dix-sept plateformes multipartites qui rassemblent des représentant-e-s des secteurs public et privé, de la société civile et du monde académique en vue de faciliter la réflexion et l'action commune dans des domaines thématiques clés comme le commerce, la finance, l'environnement, la santé, l'éducation et la construction de la paix.

À travers ses différentes activités, l'Institut mobilise l'excellence scientifique, la transdisciplinarité mais aussi un regard systémique et trans-thématique pour favoriser la pensée critique, l'énergie constructive et l'esprit d'innovation qu'exigent les grands défis de notre temps. Outre la formation de nouvelles générations de décideurs et décideuses engagées et responsables dans un monde radicalement incertain, l'Institut contribue activement aux discussions prospectives autour des grands enjeux de ce monde et du futur du multilatéralisme à travers l'organisation de conférences, de débats et d'autres initiatives ayant pour objectif de renforcer les échanges et les synergies entre la Genève internationale, les organisations non gouvernementales, les autorités publiques, le secteur privé et le monde académique. Notre corps étudiant, riche de sa diversité et d'un futur qui lui appartient, est un acteur de plus en plus mobilisé pour ces échanges et ces activités de forum.

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, des questions de développement et des grands enjeux contemporains.

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'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 crosscutting fields of international relations, development issues and contemporary global challenges.

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

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

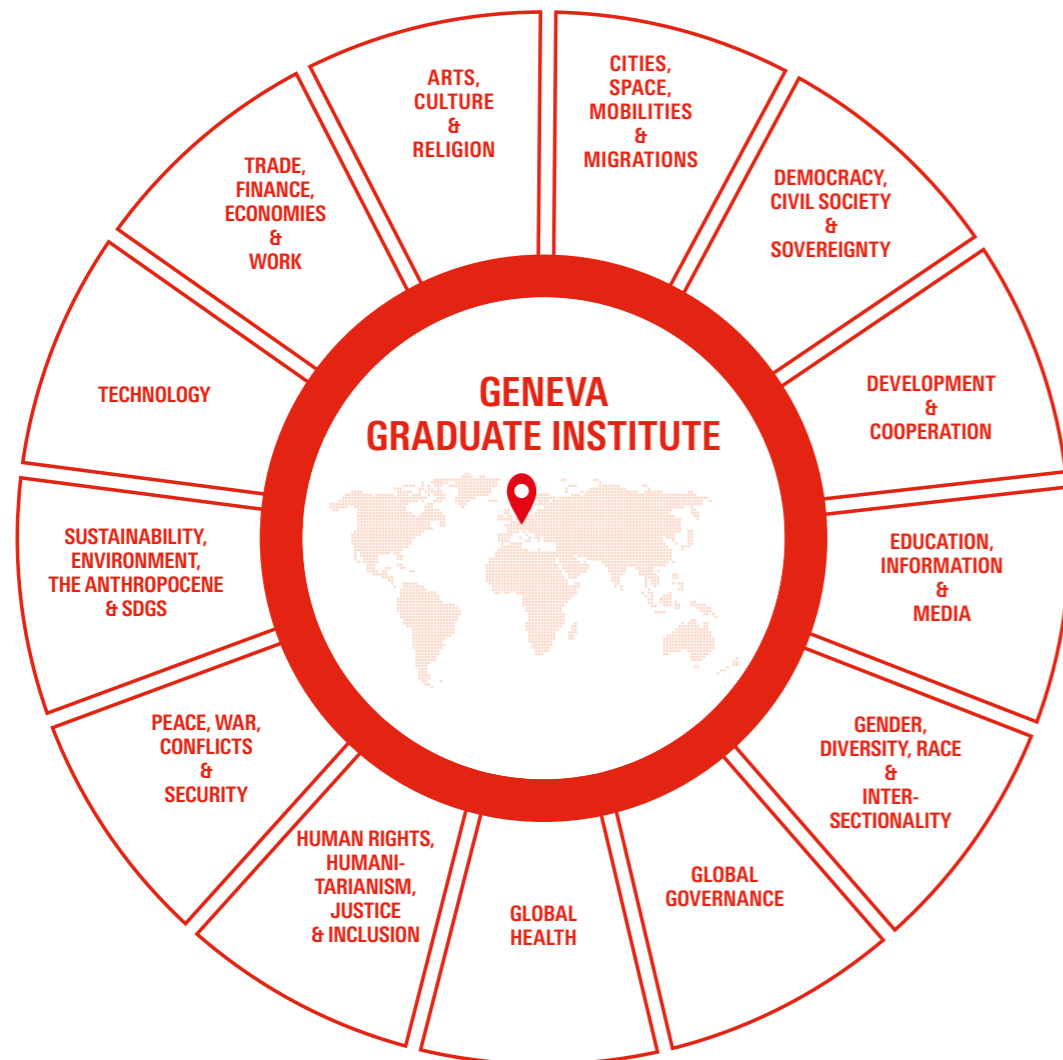
- international cooperation, including national administrations working on international issues (ministries of foreign affairs, trade, economy, health, central banks, etc.), intergovernmental as well as non-governmental organisations
- international business (notably multinational companies), the finance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

L'Institut
The Institute

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, à ses centres de recherche, à ses plateformes, 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, research centres, platforms, joint centres created with the University of Geneva, and to the breadth of knowledge and competencies found in the Maison de la paix and International Geneva, it offers a unique density of expertise on global challenges.

5 DÉPARTEMENTS ACADÉMIQUES

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

9 CENTRES DE RECHERCHE

- 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

8 PLATEFORMES

- Geneva Human Rights Platform*
- Geneva Peacebuilding Platform**
- Geneva Science-Policy Interface*
- Geneva Trade Platform (GTP)**
- Geneva Water Hub*
- Forum on Trade, Environment & the SDGs (TESS)**
- International Geneva Global Health Platform**
- Thinking Ahead on Societal Change (TASC) Platform**

*in partnership with the Geneva Graduate Institute

** part of a research centre of the Geneva Graduate Institute and hosted at the Maison de la paix

3 PLATEFORMES INTERNES

- La Fabrique de la paix (The Fab)
- The Sanction and Sustainable Peace Hub
- The Tech Hub

4 PROGRAMMES ASSOCIÉS

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

3 CENTRES CONJOINTS AVEC L'UNIVERSITÉ DE GENÈVE

- 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 Centre for Security Policy (GCSP)
- Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF)
- Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)
- Other institutions dedicated to peace, security and sustainable development, such as the Right Livelihood Award, Interpeace, Economics of Mutuality, etc.

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.

* International Geneva | Source: www.geneve-int.ch/facts-figures

39 international organisations
432 non-governmental organisations
179 states represented by a permanent mission

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

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

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

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

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

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

L'Institut et la Suisse

L'Institut bénéficie depuis des décennies du soutien de l'État de Genève et de la Confédération suisse en raison de sa contribution :

- à la formation de talents suisses et internationaux;
- à la production scientifique dans ses domaines de spécialisation;
- au rayonnement international de Genève;
- aux relations extérieures de la Suisse.

Ce soutien de longue durée s'explique par la coïncidence des identités et des intérêts. Les activités de l'Institut s'accordent parfaitement avec l'« esprit de Genève », nourri de la mémoire de l'exil huguenot, du rôle de capitale humanitaire après la création du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge, et de la tradition d'accueil d'organisations internationales et de gouvernements depuis l'établissement de la Société des Nations. Après la guerre froide, Genève est également devenue une plaque tournante dynamique pour la diplomatie privée, consciente d'un ensemble diversifié d'acteurs influençant les affaires internationales.

Avec la politique extérieure de la Suisse, l'Institut partage des orientations fondamentales : la primauté du droit, notamment du droit humanitaire et des droits humains; l'importance de la coopération internationale et de l'aide au développement; et, de manière générale, la nécessité d'un monde ouvert et libre où la collaboration internationale est un mécanisme crucial. En valorisant le respect de la diversité et la recherche de solutions pragmatiques, l'Institut s'inscrit, en outre, dans une culture politique qui est caractéristique de la Suisse et représente l'un des meilleurs apports de ce pays à la pratique des relations internationales.

Au-delà de son expertise sur les thématiques-clés de la Genève internationale, l'Institut contribue directement aux relations extérieures de la Suisse par l'action de ses anciennes étudiantes et étudiants au sein de l'administration fédérale (Département fédéral des affaires étrangères, Secrétariat d'État à l'économie, Banque nationale suisse, etc.) mais aussi dans les organisations internationales à Genève ou ailleurs, et par la réalisation d'un nombre substantiel de contrats de recherche appliquée. La qualité de ses ressources et de son réseau fait de l'Institut un interlocuteur académique bien équipé pour servir la Genève internationale et soutenir la position de la Suisse :

- en formant les futurs acteurs et actrices de l'action internationale et de la collaboration multilatérale;
- en fournissant à la communauté internationale une expertise utile à la formulation et à la mise en œuvre de politiques publiques internationales;
- en offrant un perfectionnement professionnel à un large éventail de personnes actives dans l'arène internationale;
- en jouant le rôle de plateforme de dialogue et de concertation entre acteurs internationaux de tous types, en particulier pour accélérer l'adaptation de la Genève internationale en tant que plaque tournante mondiale dans un monde en évolution rapide.



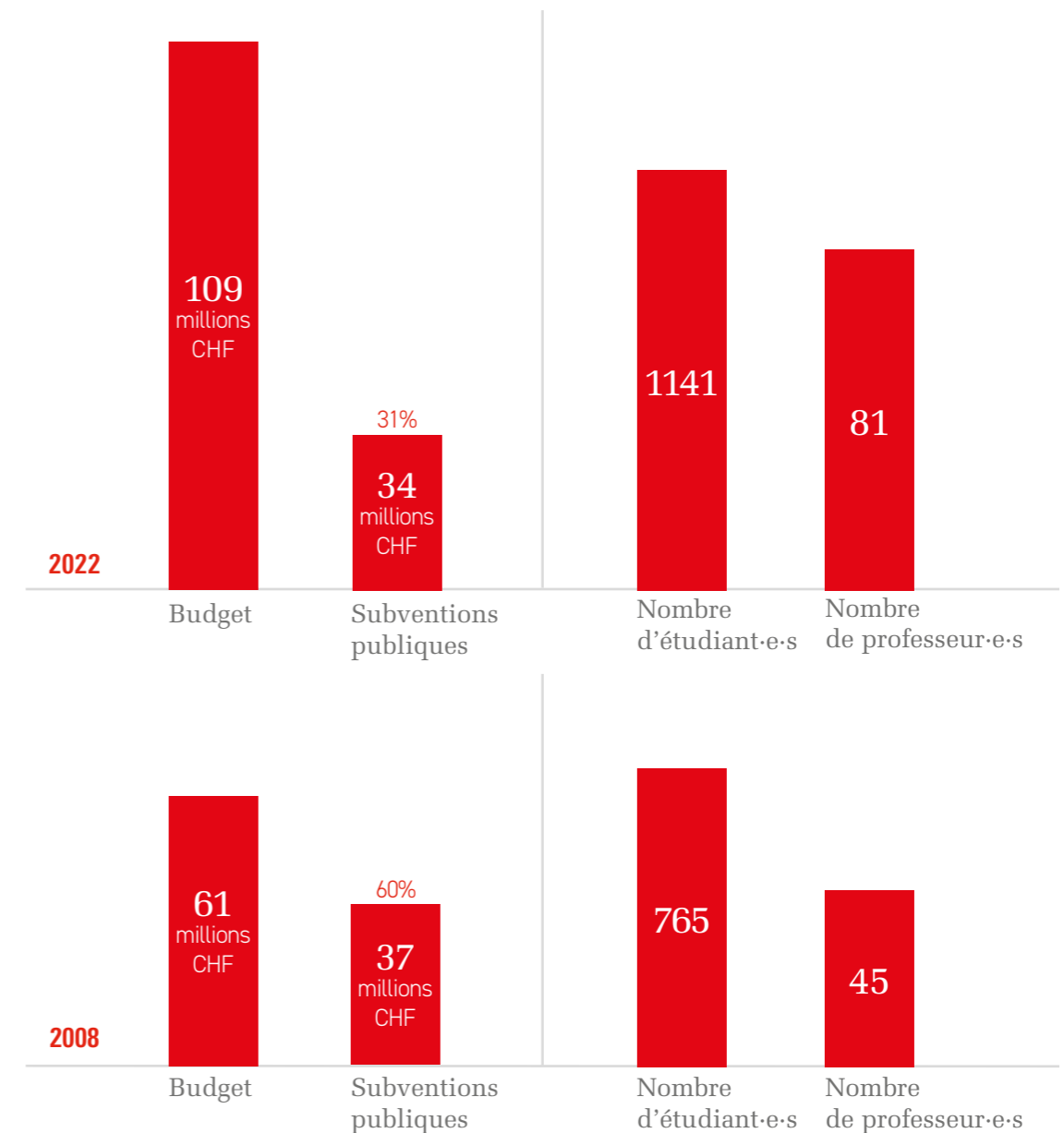
Une institution entrepreneuriale An Entrepreneurial Institution

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 durant la dernière décennie 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 considerable growth in the last decade at all levels: teaching, research, executive education, forum activities, finance and housing.



Une institution pionnière dans l'exploration des enjeux mondiaux

La charte de l'Institut

VISION

Pionnier dans l'exploration des enjeux mondiaux, l'Institut est le creuset de communautés diverses favorisant la compréhension et l'engagement essentiels à un monde de paix, équitable et durable.

MISSION

Situés au cœur de la Genève internationale, nous produisons et partageons des connaissances académiques et de l'expertise sur les relations internationales, les questions de développement, la gouvernance et les défis mondiaux. En conjuguant excellence scientifique, transdisciplinarité et réflexion critique, nous préparons les étudiant·e·s et les professionnel·le·s à devenir des décideurs ouverts au monde. Nous les dotons des compétences, de l'assurance et du sens des responsabilités nécessaires pour amener une transformation positive.

PRINCIPES

Excellence		Paix
Indépendance		
Pensée critique	POUR	Equité
Diversité		
Engagement		Durabilité

Trois initiatives stratégiques Three Target Initiatives

Les trois initiatives stratégiques de l'Institut sont 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 : corps enseignant et étudiant, centres de recherche concernés, administration et 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 propose un plan stratégique pluriannuel, se donne des objectifs à court terme motivants et relativement faciles à mettre en œuvre parallèlement à des objectifs à long terme plus ambitieux, mesure la progression et l'impact sur les objectifs donnés, prépare un rapport annuel et assure la communication autour de leurs réalisations.

The three target initiatives include the Gender, Diversity and Inclusion Initiative, the Sustainability Initiative and the Arts and Culture Initiative.

Building on the vision and principles of the Charter, they aim to inscribe and deploy the themes they address in all areas and aspects of the Institute – both as research questions and teaching and learning objects, but also as projects for engagement in our daily lives, in Geneva and globally.

These initiatives include representatives of all internal stakeholders: faculty and students, relevant research centres, administration and direction. Their main dynamic is to drive and encourage broad-based projects around these themes by the different constituents of the Institute's community.

Each initiative proposes a multi-annual strategic plan, sets motivating and relatively easy-to-implement short-term objectives alongside more ambitious long-term objectives, measures progress and impact on the given objectives, prepares an annual report and communicates their achievements.

Respect Campaign

In 2022–2023, the Institute is running a campaign on "Respect" in collaboration with the Gender, Diversity and Inclusion Initiative. The objective of this campaign is to foster an environment of tolerance, inclusion and understanding among the members of our community, as each of us has a responsibility to contribute to maintaining a safe and healthy learning, working and studying environment. Our daily actions, even the smallest, can make a difference and have an impact on those around us. The combined effect of our actions can be enormous.

The "Respect" campaign focuses on different themes throughout the academic year, such as Diversity Month (November), Sexual Assault Awareness Month (April) and Pride Month (June).

Between 12 October and 27 November 2022, the Institute invited all community members to participate in a joint reflection on the definition of respect and how to respect each other. Following the responses received, a select committee composed of the president of the Graduate Institute Student Association (GISA), the president of the Staff Committee (COPAT) and members of the Gender, Diversity and Inclusion Initiative chose five words out of all the proposed words that best represent the values that the Institute wishes to reinforce within its community: **inclusion, consideration, tolerance, empathy and kindness**. A poster campaign highlighting these five words can be found around campus during this academic year.



New Code of Conduct and Mechanism for Harassment Cases

In 2022, the Institute implemented a new code of conduct with a mechanism for handling harassment cases. This system seeks to limit possible conflicts of interest and to favour the use of external resources to ensure confidentiality and neutrality. It is accessible to all active members (students and employees) of our community and has been designed to help protect victims and witnesses of inappropriate behaviour.

Alumni Are Mobilising and Funding A Scholarship

Gloria Efua Nkrumah
Receives the 2022–23 Alumni
Community Scholarship

Gloria Efua Nkrumah earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana and is working toward a Master in Anthropology and Sociology. After her undergraduate studies, she served as a Teaching and Research Assistant with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, as well as a Peer Facilitator for the Centre for Gender Research, Advocacy, and Documentation in the same institution.

"My career objective is to leverage my training in Anthropology and Sociology, as well as my passion for humanitarianism, girl child education and community development, to make a positive impact in the world. Through my work, I aim to improve access to health-care, education and social services for marginalised communities, particularly focusing on empowering young girls and women to reach their full potential. I aspire to someday work with WHO, UNICEF, UN WOMEN, and other organisations to implement sustainable solutions that address the root causes of societal challenges and promote a more equitable and just society."

■ 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.



1927–2027 | Our Alumni, Our History

100 Years of Leadership

From Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners to diplomats, United Nations Secretary-Generals, presidents, entrepreneurs, field workers, professors, researchers and more, the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies has been giving its students the foundational means to positively impact the world since 1927.

Established following World War I and with a desire to increase diplomacy worldwide, the Institut de hautes études internationales (HEI), or the Graduate Institute of International Studies, would be the first institution of its kind entirely dedicated to the study of international affairs.

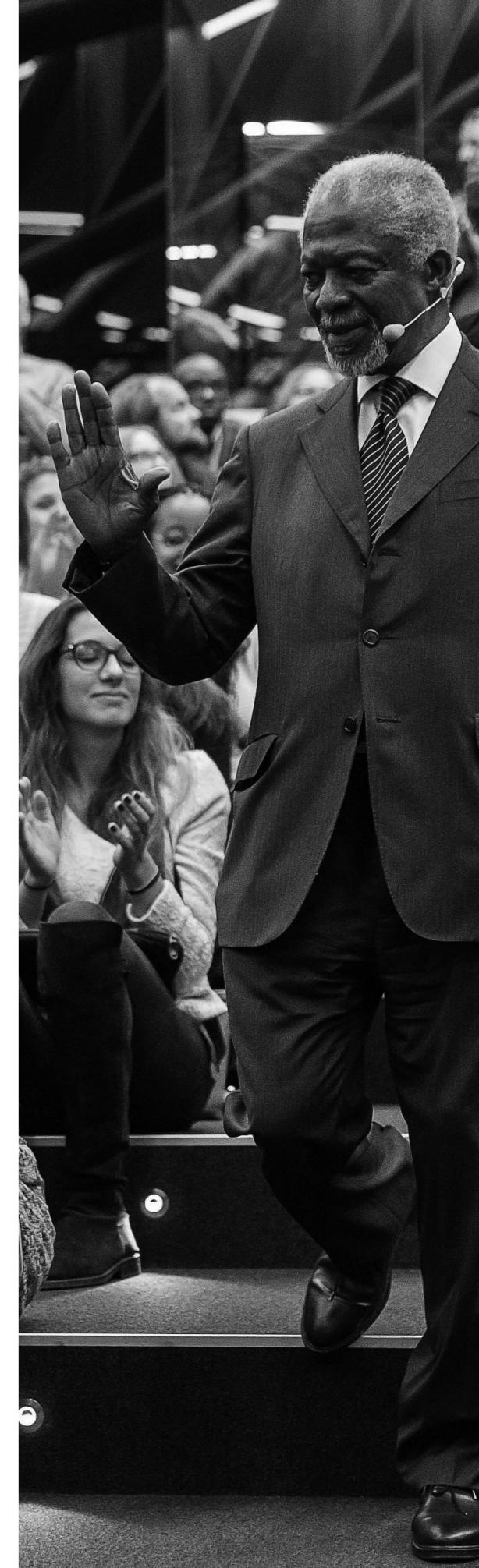
In 2008, HEI merged with the Institut universitaire d'études du développement (IUED), which was formed in 1961 to tackle questions of decolonisation. Formerly known as the Geneva African Institute, IUED examined development issues through an interdisciplinary lens, applying anthropology, ecology, development economics and political sociology to academics, while linking theory with practice.

Now, with the integration of both international and development studies under one roof, the Geneva Graduate Institute is a pioneer in the exploration of global issues, opening creative spaces for diverse communities and fostering the understanding and engagement essential for a peaceful, equitable and sustainable world.

Since its beginnings in 1927 until now, the Institute has grown an international network of over 20,000 alumnae and alumni, who are using the tools they learned during their studies to find solutions to some of the world's most complex issues, rewriting the future not only for their own generations, but for those to come.

During the annual Alumni Reunion, held on 17 September 2022, the Institute unveiled its inaugural Hall of Fame, which serves as an audio-visual collection of some of the Institute's most illustrious former students.

Certain alumnae and alumni featured in the Hall of Fame were present for the unveiling and participated in a discussion revisiting their stories and lifetime achievements. They included: **Micheline Calmy-Rey**, former President of the Swiss Confederation; **Patricia Espinosa**, former Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC); **Yan Lan**, Managing Director of Lazard Bank; **Jacques Moreillon**, former Director General of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); and **Abdulqawi Yusuf**, former President of the International Court of Justice (ICJ). **Jessica Byron-Reid**, Director of the Institute of International Relations at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine Campus, moderated the panel.



Peter Maurer Joins the Geneva Graduate Institute as Senior Distinguished Fellow

The Institute is honoured and pleased that prominent personalities such as Peter Maurer, who have played and still play an important role in the international arena, have accepted the status of Distinguished Fellows. In this vein, they participate in our intellectual life and contribute to our outreach.

As President of the International Committee of the Red Cross from 2012 until 2022, Peter Maurer has a unique exposure to humanitarian and legal concerns in today's main armed conflicts. He has a long diplomatic career including to serve as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Switzerland and as the Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Switzerland to the United Nations in New York.

"We are immensely privileged to be part of Peter Maurer's new life starting this September [2022]. Our students and our community at large will have the chance to benefit from his invaluable and deep experience in international diplomacy and humanitarian action. The combination of courageous leadership with poised reflexivity that defines Peter is an inspiration to all of us", said Marie-Laure Salles, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute.



Michael Sandel Receives the 2022 Edgar de Picciotto International Prize

The Edgar de Picciotto International Prize was awarded to Michael Sandel during the opening lecture of the academic year on 22 September. On this occasion, Professor Sandel delivered a keynote lecture entitled "The Tyranny of Merit: Can We Find the Common Good?"

Professor Sandel is one of the world's most distinguished political philosophers. When put together, his many books and contributions are lifting our veil of ignorance on structuring pillars of our contemporary society – freedom, markets, justice and more recently merit. His apparently time- and space-less exploration of philosophical concepts brings to light in reality their historical and geographical contextualisation and re-contextualisation – and is a strong commentary on our contemporary society and its ills. Through the years, he has built a powerful toolbox for the critical assessment of our current life and institutional choices. In the process, he made it possible to envision and explore alternatives and to enter the path of a realist utopia that the urgency of our challenges is clearly calling for.

■ The Edgar de Picciotto International Prize was created as a tribute and token of thanks to Edgar de Picciotto who, along with his family, gifted a generous contribution for the realisation of the Edgar and Danièle de Picciotto Student Residence, which hosts students coming from all over the world to the Graduate Institute. The Prize, awarded every two years, is intended to reward an internationally renowned academic whose research has contributed to the understanding of global challenges and whose work has influenced policymakers. The Prize was first awarded in 2012 to Amartya Sen, who is the 1998 winner of the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences. It was subsequently awarded in 2014 to Saul Friedländer, Emeritus Professor at the University of California Los Angeles and recipient of the 2008 Pulitzer Prize, in 2016 to Paul Krugman, winner of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences, in 2018 to Joan Wallach Scott, Emerita Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, and in 2022 to Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology at Columbia University.

Consolidation du partenariat avec la Fédération genevoise de coopération

L'Institut de hautes études internationales et du développement et la Fédération genevoise de coopération (FGC) ont signé le 9 mars 2022 un protocole d'accord confirmant et précisant le cadre des relations entre les deux parties, afin de promouvoir la coopération au développement et l'information sur cette thématique dans le canton, en Suisse et à l'international. Ce partenariat s'inscrit dans la continuité des conventions existant entre les deux institutions depuis 1991.

La FGC, fondée en 1966, regroupe actuellement une soixantaine d'organisations actives à Genève dans la coopération au développement et la sensibilisation et l'information du public sur les relations Nord-Sud. Le réseau des organisations de la FGC pourra ainsi profiter des apports théoriques, pratiques et de recherches de l'Institut et s'inspirer de ce partenariat pour sa réflexion sur les thématiques de la coopération au développement.

L'Institut, quant à lui, souhaite promouvoir la coopération internationale et apporter une contribution au développement de sociétés moins favorisées. Plus largement, il cherche à stimuler une réflexion novatrice sur les défis du monde contemporain,

à encourager un sentiment de responsabilité globale et à favoriser le respect de la diversité. Le réseau de la FGC, riche d'une grande expérience opérationnelle de la coopération au développement allié à des compétences et analyses sur les situations globales et locales, offre à cet égard un solide partenaire à l'Institut.

Les activités de l'Institut et de la FGC se rejoignent donc sur bien des aspects. Les deux institutions se complètent en étant pour le public genevois, suisse et international un espace privilégié de dialogue, d'échange et d'apprentissage.

La Fabrique de la paix (The Fab), a Space for Innovation at the Institute

The Fab, inaugurated on 19 September 2022, is a place where students, faculty and the public can exchange and innovate. Tamara Pironnet, who, in addition to her role as the Fab's Managing Director, is also the Managing Director of the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration and the Executive Director of the Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks programme, explains more about the Fab's role at the Institute.

"The Fab is the Institute's new innovation lab. It aims to be a creative and safe space that promotes and showcases collaborative solutions for the world of today and tomorrow. It is primarily dedicated to students and staff (in the broad sense) of the Institute, but it is open to all. The Fab will work towards three objectives: it will aim to spark curiosity and innovation at the Institute, providing a safe space to do things differently; it will seek to nurture ideas and skills, accompanying innovative projects from their creation through to their implementation and beyond; and it will aim to connect the Institute with itself and with others, as innovation often emerges from discussions and exchanges with new and diverse people."



Launch of The Tech Hub

Interview with Jérôme Duberry, Managing Director

You were recently appointed Managing Director of the Tech Hub, which was launched in October 2022. Can you tell us more about the hub and its goals?

This competence hub on digital technologies will progressively structure different kinds of activities around two main objectives: (1) support research, teaching and dialogue on and with digital technologies at the Institute, and (2) forge and express the Institute's unique voice on these questions. Even though we will focus our efforts mainly on digital technologies, we are willing to explore other technologies that might be relevant for international relations.

Our goal is to support teaching and research projects – exploring the opportunities these technologies present and the dangers they pose – in order to contribute to a future where technologies serve people and respect the environment and human rights.

What is the main digital challenge in an academic institution like ours and, more generally, in the academic world?

In the wake of the recent pandemic, it is important to reflect on how to best integrate digital technology into higher education. We must avoid moving from "all online" to "all in-person".

At the Institute, the challenge is to identify the learning needs of all members of the community. To this end, a working group composed of members of the Research Office, the Library and the Direction of Studies as well as researchers will build a digital skill referential for the Institute.

The Institute has also developed expertise in using digital technologies as new research methods, including computational social science methods and big data analysis. This should allow us to be more present on these issues in International Geneva and beyond.



New Partnership in Peacetech

On 19 May 2022, the Geneva Graduate Institute and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne (EPFL) signed an agreement to create the Swiss PeaceTech Alliance, which brings together complementary knowledge needed to build capacity internationally in the field of PeaceTech. The Institute is proud to further announce that the Geneva Peacebuilding Platform (GPP) has joined the alliance.

Building on Switzerland's long tradition as a neutral actor engaged in peace promotion, the new alliance responds to the pressing unmet needs at the intersection of peace and technology. The ambition is to stimulate peace innovation through concrete tech-based solutions (tech to peace), and the promotion of peacebuilding and peacemaking principles in the design and development of tech innovations (peace to tech).

"The technological turn is creating unprecedented transformations in our societies, polities, economies and even in our individual and collective identities. It is essential that responsible technologies be developed by design and incorporate principles of human rights, sustainability and peace-

building", said Marie-Laure Salles, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute.

"Expertise and leadership in the hard sciences and technology are of course needed to create technological innovations for PeaceTech. But for PeaceTech to be applied effectively, strong knowledge in the social sciences is also indispensable", said Martin Vetterli, President of EPFL. "Our two institutions are each recognised world leaders in our areas of excellence – EPFL for technology and the Geneva Graduate Institute for expertise in world affairs, international relations and development."

The EPFL EssentialTech Centre and the Geneva Graduate Institute serve jointly as coordinators for operational capacity, connecting experts from both institutions and beyond, building an interdisciplinary reference group to support PeaceTech initiatives worldwide.

WHO and I-DAIR to Partner for International Research in Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Digital Health

The World Health Organization (WHO) and the International Digital Health and AI Research Collaborative (I-DAIR) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on 7 July 2022 outlining their joint efforts to advance the use of digital technologies for personal and public health globally.

Through this agreement, WHO and I-DAIR will work together to harness the digital revolution towards urgent health challenges, while emphasising equity and greater participation from low and middle-income countries (LMICs) in the research and development and governance of the digital health and AI space, with a particular focus on the inclusion of young researchers and entrepreneurs.

The partnership will focus on achieving these common goals through a multifaceted approach focusing on promoting scientific cross-domain/cross-border collaboration and implementing innovative digital health long-term solutions consistent with WHO recommendations and interoperability standards.

The MoU was signed by Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, WHO's Director-General, **Amandeep Gill**, I-DAIR's CEO and Project Director, and Marie-Laure Salles, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute, I-DAIR's host institution since its incubation in 2019.



“The Institute has been putting in place measures to manage digital technology within our community, in order to encourage its use in a way that corresponds to our vision of a technology that is at the service of human beings, respects the environment and generates social progress.”

MARIE-LAURE SALLES,
DIRECTOR



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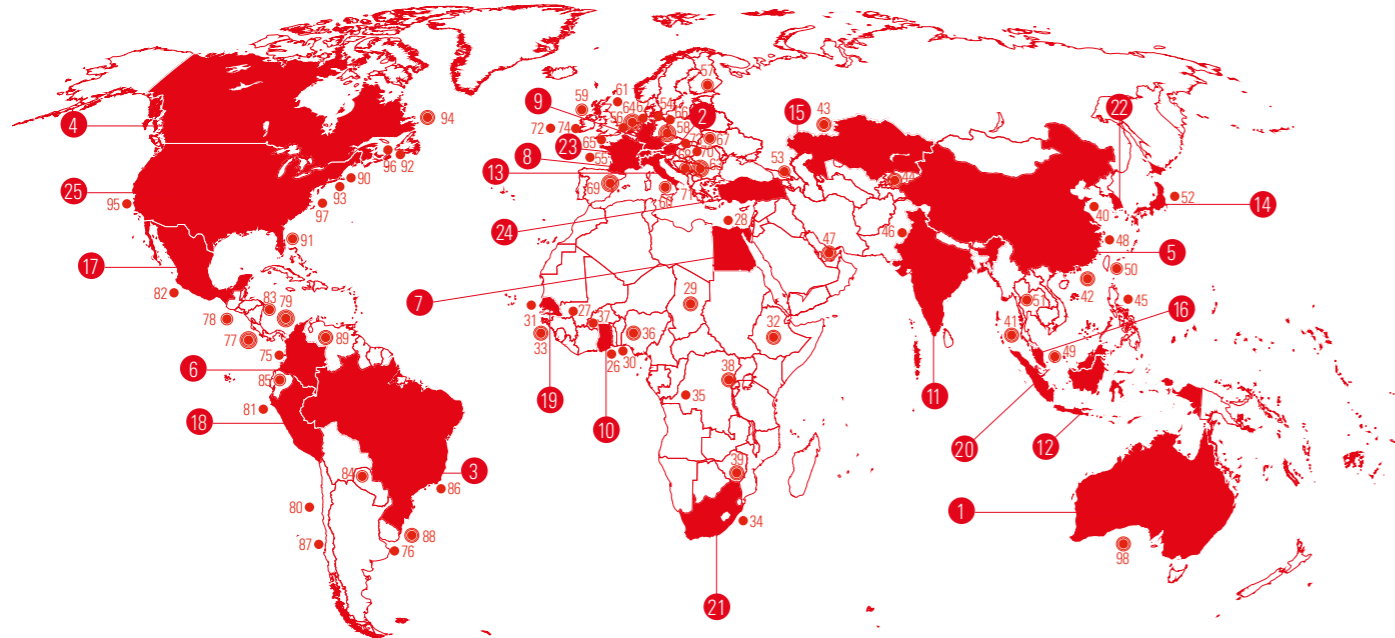
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À la suite du départ de Jean Keller et Jürg Witmer, quatre nouveaux membres ont rejoint la FERIS cette année. Nous remercions chaleureusement MM. Keller et Witmer de leur soutien.

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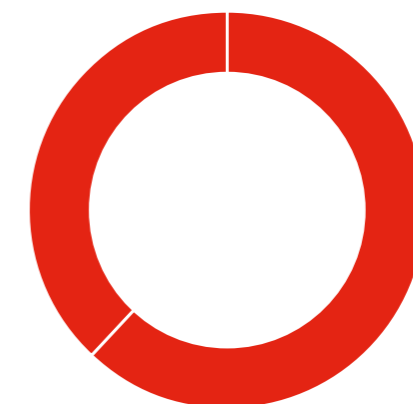
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PRIX PIERRE DU BOIS POUR L'HISTOIRE DU TEMPS PRÉSENT attribué à la meilleure thèse de doctorat en histoire internationale. Créé en 2008, ce prix porte le nom de Pierre du Bois, professeur d'histoire à l'Institut pendant de nombreuses années, prématurément décédé en 2007.

Lauréats ex aequo :

- MICHELE SOLLAI
The Thin Green Line: Farmers, Experts, and the Practice of Agrarian Development in Ethiopia (1930s–1950s)
- JOEL VELDKAMP
The Politics of Aleppo's Christians and the Formation of the Syrian Nation-State, 1920–1936

PRIX ARDITI EN RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES

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

Lauréat :

- NICOLAS HAFNER
Attempting to Write the Rules of International Investment Law: How Private Corporations Sought to Protect Their Interests Abroad (The Untold Story of the APPI)

PRIX DE L'ASSOCIATION GENÈVE-ASIE

attribué au meilleur mémoire sur l'Asie.

Lauréate :

- MAYUKA TAMURA MIYAGAWA
Mémoire en études du développement
Exploring the Overshadowed Streams of the Red Cross Movement: Endeavor and Motivation within and beyond the Japanese Red Cross Society (1867–1919)

PRIX LADISLAS MYSYROWICZ

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

Lauréates ex aequo :

- CHIARA MOSLOW
Mémoire de master en études du développement
Where Goes the Neighborhood? Refugee Resettlement and Urban Development in a Disempowered City
- MINAMI ORIKASA
Mémoire de master en études du développement
Seeking Asylum in Japan: Oral Tales of a Contemporary Other

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 :

- YING XU
Essays in Monetary Policy, Credit, and Inequality

PRIX DU DÉPARTEMENT D'ANTHROPOLOGIE ET SOCIOLOGIE attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en anthropologie et sociologie.

Lauréate :

- ANU BABU KARIPPAL
Back Then It Was Culture, Now It Is Animal Torture: Moral-Phenomenological Milieu of Human-Elephant Entanglements in Kerala

PRIX MARIANO GARCIA RUBIO

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en droit international.

Lauréate :

- ALEXANDRA KELLER
"Humanity Washed Ashore": An Analysis on the Legal Requirement of an Attack Directed against any Civilian "Population" in Crimes against Humanity and the Question of whether Migrants at the EU's External Borders Can Qualify as a Collective Civilian Population

PRIX RUDI DORNBUSCH

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

Lauréat :

- JOSHUA OSTRY
From Climate Risk to Growth-at-Risk: An Empirical Model of Downside Risks to Growth from Temperature Shocks

PRIX DU DÉPARTEMENT DE RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES/ SCIENCE POLITIQUE

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

Lauréat :

- DEVARYA SRIVASTAVA
Sitting in a Room with Glissant: Imagining, Relating and Translating the World

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 2022 le Département d'économie internationale.

Lauréate :

- ANNE KATHRIN FUNK
Essays in Empirical Monetary Economics

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

récompensant un étudiant ou une étudiante pour son engagement.

Lauréat et lauréate ex aequo :

- FLAVIAN MÈCHE et CĂCILIA RIEDERER
of THE FEMINIST COLLECTIVE

Student Initiatives

STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE IN 37 INITIATIVES:

• REGIONAL INITIATIVES

- Afrique Student Association (ASA)
- Contemporary 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

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

La recherche Research

91 permanent faculty*
356 PhD students
39 visiting researchers

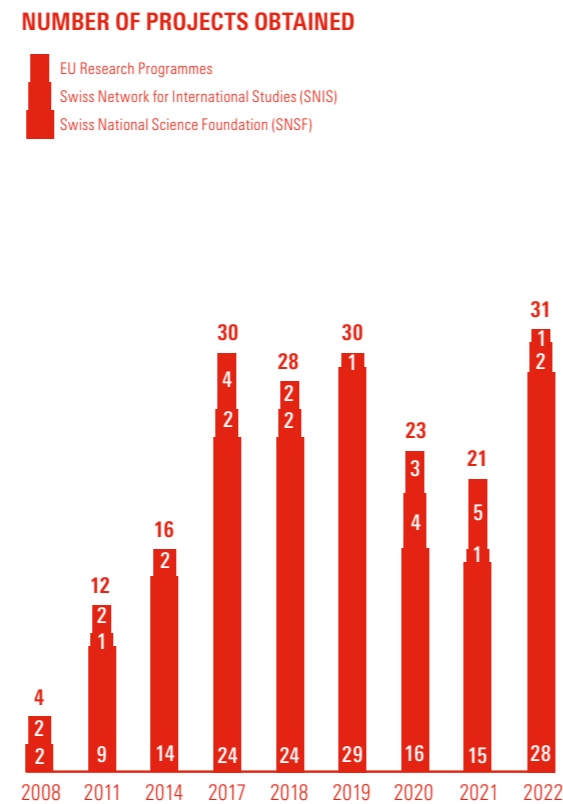
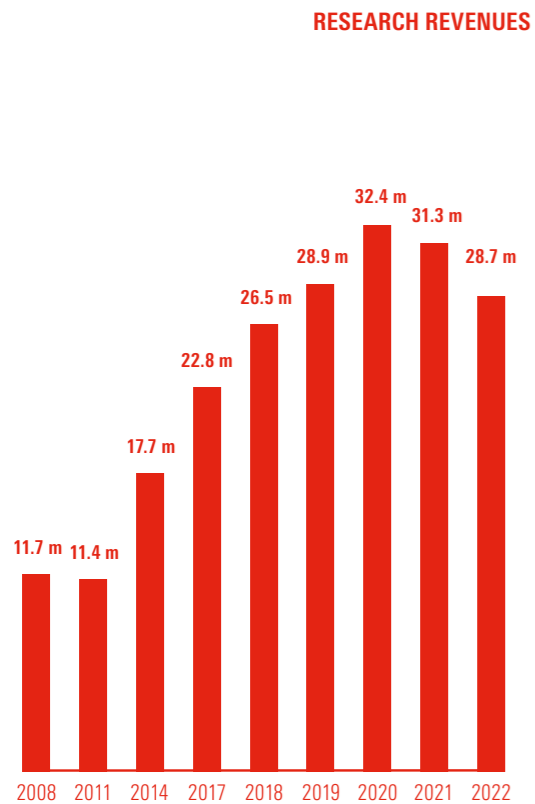
* Professors and Lecturers

Number of Projects Obtained in 2022

1 EU Research Programme
 CHF 119,994

2 Swiss Network for International Studies (SNIS)
 CHF 419,500

28 Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF)
 CHF 14,058,333



La formation continue Executive Education

PARTICIPANTS' SECTORS OF ACTIVITY
DEGREE-GRANTING 2022



27% Non-Governmental Organisations
 23% International Organisations
 20% Government, States
 15% Corporate
 5% Academic
 4% Associations
 4% Foundations, ThinkTanks
 1% Other

PARTICIPANTS' REGIONS OF ORIGIN
DEGREE-GRANTING 2022



40% Africa (Sub-Saharan)
 16% Europe
 13% Asia
 10% Switzerland
 7% Latin America
 6% Middle East and North Africa
 4% North America

In 2022, Executive Education Conducted Programmes for Organisations and with Partners from 10 Countries.

AFRICA

BENIN

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

BURKINA FASO

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

SENEGAL

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

ASIA

KYRGYZSTAN

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

QATAR

- Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with Hamad Bin Khalifa University
- Customised programme: Public Health Leadership Programme with Hamad Bin Khalifa University for the Qatar Ministry of Public Health in Doha

THAILAND

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

EUROPE

SWITZERLAND

- Executive Certificate en genre et développement in partnership with Espace femmes international (EFI)
- Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices in partnership with the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
- Executive Diploma 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 organisations in Geneva
- Customised programme: Senior-Level Exchange Elections to Peace E2P with the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (DFAE) in Montreux

LATIN AMERICA

PERU

- Executive Diploma 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

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Les moyens Resources

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 – 2022

REVENUS DE L'INSTITUT en francs suisses	2016 IHEID	%	2018 IHEID	%	2022 IHEID	%
SUBVENTIONS PUBLIQUES, dont	35 231 487	39 %	34 157 018	36 %	33 762 639	31 %
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		725 721	
REVENUS HORS SUBVENTIONS, dont	20 294 752	23 %	20 597 845	21 %	38 501 422	35 %
Immobiliers	6 186 738		6 338 342		5 196 416	
Overheads de la recherche	1 959 672		2 902 309		3 414 719	
Droits d'inscription	3 443 555		4 043 978		5 784 672	
Formation continue (droits d'inscription et recettes)	3 882 974		2 544 404		1 039 722	
FONDS AFFECTÉS	34 618 505	38 %	41 547 724	43 %	36 891 901	34 %
TOTAL DES REVENUS	90 144 744		96 302 587		109 155 962	



Les programmes d'étude Study Programmes

MASTER AND PHD PROGRAMMES

INTERDISCIPLINARY MASTERS

Until the 2021–2022 academic year

- Development Studies
- International Affairs

Starting in the 2022–2023 academic year

- International and Development Studies

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 Programme on the United Nations (online)
- 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 (Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies)
- Diploma of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies)
- Certificates of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action (Geneva Centre of Humanitarian Studies)
 - Quality Management of Humanitarian Projects
 - Executive Short Courses in Humanitarian Leadership and People Management
 - Executive Short Courses in Humanitarian Project Cycle
- Dual Master in Global Health

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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



L'enseignement Teaching

Les nouvelles et nouveaux professeurs New Professors

The Institute was pleased to welcome the following professors in 2022:

- **Chanwoong BAEK**
Assistant Professor, International Relations/Political Science, with a courtesy appointment in the Anthropology and Sociology Department, and Academic Director of NORRAG
- **Anna-Riikka KAUPPINEN**
Assistant Professor, Anthropology and Sociology, and Pictet Chair in Finance and Development; affiliated to the Centre for Finance and Development
- **Kristen MCNEILL**
Assistant Professor, Anthropology and Sociology, and Pictet Chair in Finance and Development
- **Neha MISHRA**
Assistant Professor, International Law
- **Christiana PARREIRA**
Assistant Professor, International Relations/Political Science
- **Neus TORBISCO-CASALS**
Adjunct Professor, International Law
- **Michelle D. WEITZEL**
Assistant Professor, International Relations/Political Science
- **Umut YILDIRIM**
Assistant Professor, Anthropology and Sociology

Professor Amandeep Singh Gill Appointed by the UN Secretary-General as His Envoy on Technology

In July 2022, Amandeep Gill, Geneva Graduate Institute's Professor of Practice, took over from the Acting Envoy Maria-Francesca Spatolisano, Assistant Secretary-General for Policy Coordination and Inter-Agency Affairs. As Under-Secretary-General, Professor Gill joined the United Nations' Secretary-General's Senior Leadership team.

From Ukraine to Switzerland

Interview with Daryna Abbakumova,
Visiting Professor and Researcher

Daryna Abbakumova, PhD, is Associate Professor of the International Law Department at Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University in Kharkiv, Ukraine. Since July 2022, she is Visiting Professor and Researcher at the Department of International Law at the Geneva Graduate Institute under a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF).

What are some of the challenges you faced in coming to Switzerland and also in leaving Ukraine?

Moving to a new country is always a challenge. It is important to understand that Ukrainian citizens are not refugees, they don't have such a status. According to Directive 2001/55/EC, implemented by the EU Council on 4 March 2022, Ukrainians are granted "temporary protection", not refugee status. Switzerland follows the same approach. There is a big difference between these statuses, both in the process of obtaining rights and in the rights granted to the persons concerned. I think the main challenge faced by all Ukrainians leaving the country was queuing at the border, as millions of people fled from Russian shelling.

What are some of your activities at the Institute?

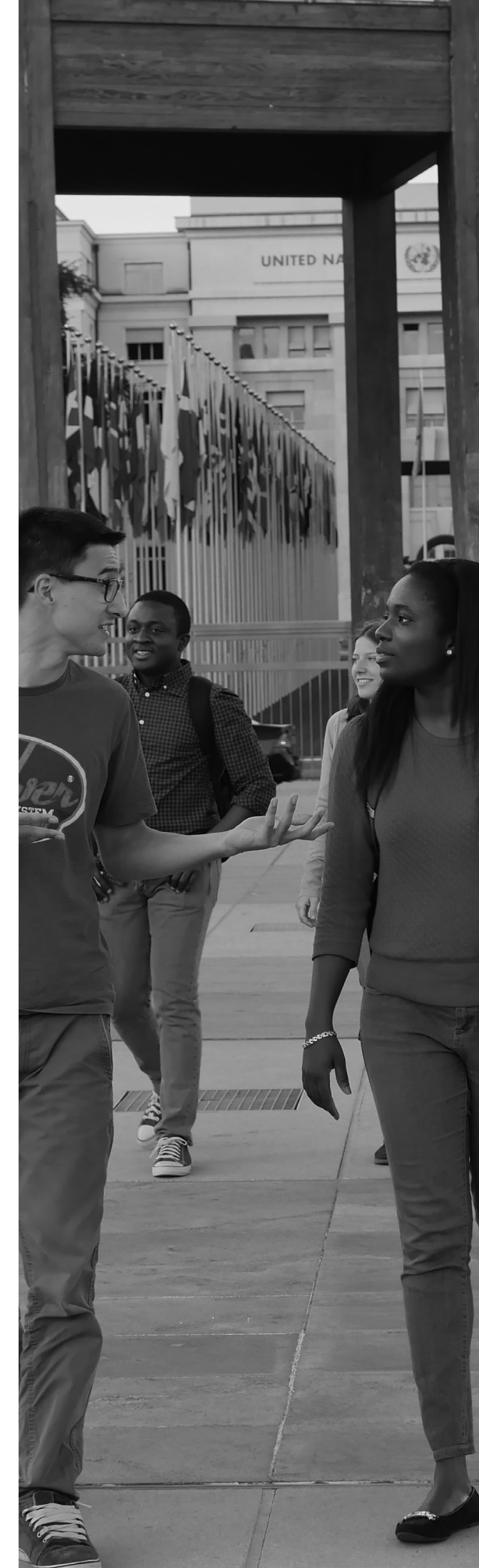
With the SNSF scholarship, I have the opportunity not only to conduct research, but also to develop and teach two courses within the Department of International Law. The first course is called "Diplomatic and Consular Law". The second is related to Russian military aggression against Ukraine in terms of international humanitarian law and international criminal law. Issues related to Russia's war against Ukraine are now topical not only for my country and for Europe, but for the whole international community.

As a researcher and now as a scholar at risk, has being forced to flee your home altered your research perspectives?

Yes, of course. Previously, my academic interests included the law of international organisations and the protection of human rights. Now the focus will shift to aspects related to international humanitarian law, international criminal law and bringing Russia as well as its top leaders to international criminal responsibility.

What is something you would like people to know about the current war in Ukraine?

It is very important that people around the world understand that Russia has committed and continues to commit a full-scale military aggression against a European democratic country – Ukraine. Now, the Ukrainian military forces are showing great courage and resistance. Ukraine effectively defends not only itself, but also European borders, European values and Europe as a whole. This war is not only against Ukraine, but also against the whole of Europe and the entire civilised world.



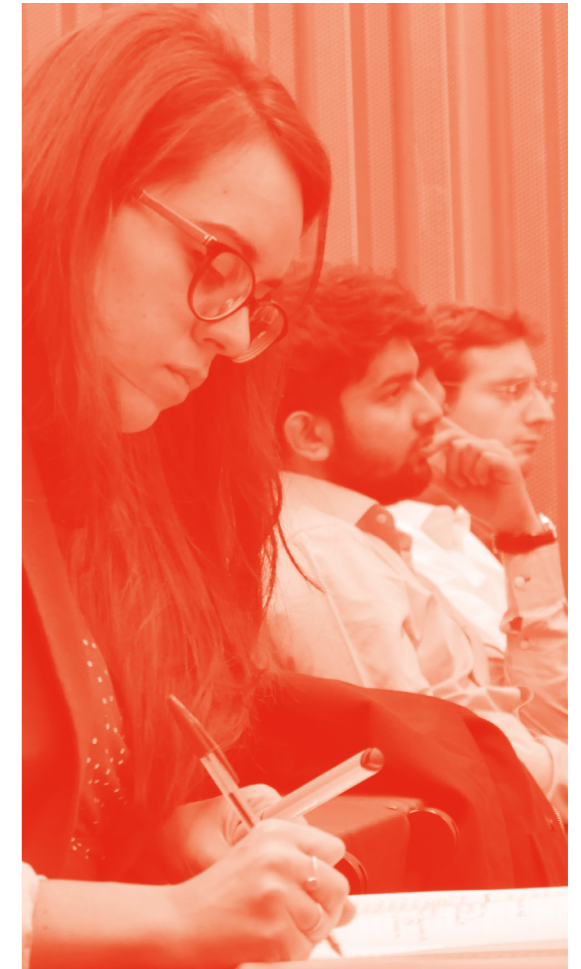
New Interdisciplinary Master in International and Development Studies

In September 2022, the reformed MINT programme was launched after a two-year consultation period. The programme is a rationalisation of the Geneva Graduate Institute's two previous interdisciplinary master's degrees, the Master in International Affairs and the Master in Development Studies.

The new programme's pedagogical goal is to create and disseminate academic knowledge on international relations and development issues, with a focus on global challenges and their systemic dynamics in particular. The programme aspires to nurture future professionals and decision-makers who are open to the world and capable of understanding and embracing complexity through a combination of scientific excellence, transdisciplinarity and critical thinking. Sustainability, Democracy and Inequality, Fairness and Justice, the Digital Turn, Global Governance, and Education are the programme's transversal themes.

The programme includes:

- A common programme foundation that consists of a core course encompassing the transversal themes of the programme, a course on statistical literacy and a range of electives in research methodologies
- 7 specialisations in which students are placed prior to the start of the programme based on their preferences:
 - Conflict, Peace and Security
 - Environment and Sustainability
 - Gender, Race and Diversity
 - Global Health
 - Human Rights and Humanitarianism
 - Mobilities, Migrations and Boundaries
 - Sustainable Trade and Finance
- An applied research project and a set of skills workshops
- A master's thesis



Réforme du doctorat

Les six programmes de doctorat (en anthropologie et sociologie, en droit international, en économie du développement, en économie internationale, en histoire et politique internationales et en relations internationales/science politique) se déclinent par spécialisation disciplinaire avec une année d'enseignement, puis un examen de passage qui, s'il est réussi, signe le démarrage de leur recherche. Au terme du troisième semestre, le doctorant ou la doctorante soumet un mémoire préliminaire de thèse avant de soutenir sa thèse au plus tard au huitième semestre.

Dans le cadre d'une réforme impulsée par la Direction académique, le programme de doctorat a été repensé avec trois objectifs principaux :

- assurer à nos doctorant-e-s un meilleur encadrement avec la mise en place d'une directive définissant le rôle et les responsabilités de chacun ;
- leur garantir un financement sur l'entièreté de leur parcours (quatre années) ;
- leur donner des compétences transversales susceptibles de renforcer leur employabilité.

En plus de cours méthodologiques et optionnels offerts dans le cadre de leur cursus, les étudiant-e-s suivent des ateliers professionnalisants sur des thématiques clés comme la pédagogie et ses enjeux, l'inclusivité au cœur du métier d'enseignant-e/chercheur-e ou le dépôt de projets de recherche.

Après leur admission au terme d'un processus compétitif, les doctorant-e-s disposent soit d'un package de quatre ans avec une bourse et, durant les deux dernières années, la possibilité de la combiner avec un poste d'assistant-e d'enseignement ; soit d'un financement dans le cadre d'un projet de recherche rattaché à un-e-professeur-e ou un centre de l'Institut. Sur l'ensemble de leurs études, les doctorant-e-s bénéficient également d'une réduction substantielle des écologies. Ce dispositif leur permet de se consacrer pleinement à leurs recherches et, s'ils ou elles choisissent l'assistantat d'enseignement, d'acquérir une expérience professionnelle qui pourra être valorisée une fois leurs titre et diplôme obtenus.

Applied Research Projects: Connecting Students, Research and International Geneva

Applied Research Projects (ARPs) are a foundational component of the MINT programme. ARPs involve small student groups working together to conduct policy-relevant research with partner organisations on issues relating to international development and international relations.

Through ARPs, students learn and apply analytical and research skills to practical and policy-relevant issues in international relations and development. Students work with autonomy and professionalism under the supervision of a team of Graduate Institute faculty and tutors. Over the course of the ARP, students are expected to

- elaborate project terms of reference and frame appropriate research questions;
- conduct in-depth literature reviews and design relevant methodologies;
- undertake original research;
- analyse primary data;
- write analytic preliminary and final reports;
- present final research findings in a public forum.

Teamwork, collaboration, professionalism, effective communication, and problem solving are crucial skills that the ARP process aims to teach students.

Each year, organisations working on issues of global concern are invited to submit applications to commission ARPs. Successful applicants demonstrate a commitment to supporting students across the project period, including through the provision of technical expertise, supporting the students' professional learning, and helping students connect with other leading experts in the relevant field of practice.

In 2022, the Institute invested in reinforcing the ARP structure and operations, including by supporting a strong teaching team responsible for overseeing the quality of student outputs and for strengthening interinstitutional relationships with key partner organisations.

A total of 240 students participated in the 67 ARPs in 2022. These projects were successful in addressing a range of cutting-edge research across all seven MINT specialisations. Among the many high-profile projects, two in particular show the relevance of our students' work; they were run with the World Meteorological Organization and with the FAO.

Two Examples of Applied Research Projects

STUDENT RESEARCH FINDINGS CONTRIBUTE TO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS RAISED AT COP27

As part of their master's coursework, students Isha Bhasin, Medha Manish, Emma Nijssen and Sekela Ombura partnered with the World Meteorological Organization (WMO) to study the socio-economic benefits of climate services in the energy sector.

The findings of their work were included in the 2022 WMO State of Climate Services Report, which was launched on 11 October 2022. Given the magnitude of the positive response to the Report, the WMO raised the issue of the need for socio-economic assessments of climate services at the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP27) in Sharm el-Sheikh, Egypt, in November 2022 to build a case for greater investments in climate services for energy in diverse markets.

"We are honoured to have been able to contribute to the WMO 2022 State of Climate Services Report. It has been a truly insightful and enriching experience learning more about the WMO's activities with climate services for energy", said the student team members. The partnership was facilitated through the Master in International and Development Studies's (MINT's) Applied Research Project (ARP).

Under the academic supervision of Dr Jérôme Duberry and Teaching Assistant Emanuele Zavanella, the students worked as graduate research consultants with Dr Veronica F. Grasso, Scientific and Programme Officer; Dr Hamid Bastani, Associate Project Officer; and Nakiete Msemo, Assistant Scientific Officer of the WMO. The project also owes its fruition to Faculty Lead for the Environment and Sustainability track, Denis Ruyschaert, and Teaching Assistant Amal Shahid.

LEARNING FROM COLLEAGUES AROUND THE WORLD

For their project on "Food for Peace: Reducing Climate Security Risks and Sustaining Peace through Food Security and Agricultural Interventions", India Belgharbi, Amelia Giancarlo, Ambra Al Keyhani and Martin Szoke conducted literature reviews, collected expert interviews and reviewed case studies on specific FAO interventions in places like Colombia and the Karamoja region in Uganda.

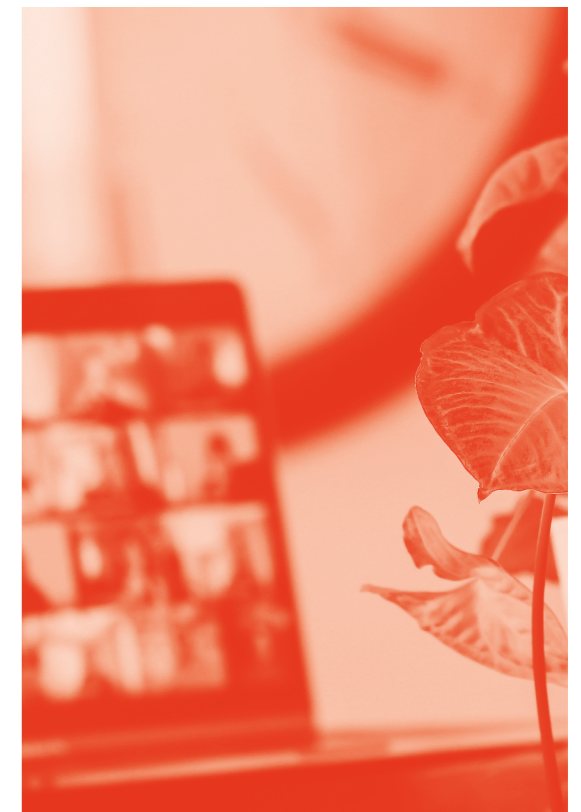
"Because FAO is an international UN agency, we had the great privilege of learning from colleagues from across the world, including Switzerland, Italy, Kenya, Uganda, Chile, Colombia and Yemen", said members of the team. "This allowed us to broaden the scope and global relevance of our report and recommendations."

Once the students finished their research, they were invited to present the key insights of their ARP to FAO's headquarters, where some of the attendees had also participated in the student interviews during the project's research phase.

"We were able to benefit from very diverse perspectives, allowing us to grapple with the complexity of the topic while issuing simple answers and implementable recommendations to our partner organisation", further explained the students. "It was a great experience that taught us a lot."

Upon finishing their project, the research was used as part of a more in-depth report to address the question.

In addition to their presentation at FAO headquarters, the students had a presentation at a Youth Dialogue at the World Food Forum. There was also a podcast recorded during Geneva Peace Week, where the students interviewed FAO, CGIAR, Interpeace and Geneva Water Hub experts.



Student-Led Geneva Summit on Africa Makes Its Debut at the Institute

The Geneva Summit on Africa is a student-led initiative that was born out of the desire of African students at the Geneva Graduate Institute to create a platform to amplify African voices and stories. The aim is to invoke discussions and debates around the narratives that have shaped the (mis)understandings and perceptions of the African continent by many around the globe.

On 28 October 2022, the Institute hosted its debut Geneva Summit on Africa under the theme of “Foregrounding Africa: Excellence and Innovation”. The Summit launched with a keynote address and two panels, the first on “Youth Innovation and Change in Africa”, and the second on “Arts, Society and Development in Africa”. The panels allowed attendees to take part in the exchange of ideas and solutions, while learning about current affairs in Africa from leading practitioners and development experts based on the continent and in International Geneva.

The alumni fireside was an opportunity for Institute community members to exchange with alumnae and alumni who have made significant contributions to nation building, development and innovation on the continent.

According to Zachariah Jambo, Master Candidate in Development Studies: “The Geneva Summit on Africa represents a new opportunity for the spirit of Pan-Africanism and spearheads a novel kind of leadership driven by highly motivated individuals united by the shared goal of the betterment of the continent and its people.”



Fonds de solidarité pour nos étudiants et étudiantes

En raison de la détérioration de la situation économique, politique et sociale dans de nombreux pays, un nombre croissant de nos étudiants et étudiantes se trouvent dans une situation financière fragilisée. La situation en Ukraine, en particulier, a un impact majeur sur les étudiantes et étudiants de cette région, mais également de nombreuses autres parties du monde où le conflit ukrainien a des conséquences indirectes dramatiques. L'aide d'urgence de l'Institut ne parvenant plus à répondre à toutes les demandes, l'Institut a fait appel en 2022 à l'ensemble de notre communauté – membres du Conseil de fondation, corps enseignant et administratif, alumni et alumnae, amis et amies de l'Institut – pour que tous et toutes nous manifestions notre solidarité.

“The Institute promotes academic excellence through its Master and PhD programmes, providing students with the skills, expertise and critical thinking necessary to become well-rounded professionals ready to take up the complexities of our globalised world.”

ANDREA BIANCHI,
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES





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

ECONOMIES & INSTITUTIONS

- Comparative capitalism
- Economic history

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 & INVESTMENT

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

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- Gender and development
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- Authority and legitimacy in global governance
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GLOBAL HEALTH

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

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- 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
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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 & SDGs

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

TECHNOLOGY

- Artificial intelligence
- Big data and computational methods
- Cyberthreats
- Digital technologies
- Innovation and social change

TRADE & WORK

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

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Advancing Sustainable Finance Research and Practice

Interview with Nathan Sussman, Professor and Pictet Chair in Finance and Development; Director of the Centre for Finance and Development and its Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance

What is the role of sustainable finance and what are its main challenges today?

The formulation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the adoption of the Paris Climate Accords in 2015 brought sustainability to the forefront. The financial industry rapidly evolved to cater to the demand for sustainable finance, responsible finance and impact investing. Major sustainable finance vehicles include green and social bonds that finance environmental and societal investments, private equity funds and wealth management that invest in SDG-related investments, and, of course, impact investing by international organisations. In parallel, the European Commission is developing a regulatory taxonomy of economic activities according to environmental, social and governance (ESG) criteria.

The most important challenges to sustainable finance are the (1) failures of markets to price sustainability risks; (2) lack of consensus on standards and definitions; (3) heterogeneity and inconsistency on SDG data and services; (4) improvement of market governance mechanisms and regulatory oversight; (5) design and implementation of digital technological solutions; (6) internalisation of sustainability norms into public policy and corporate governance.

Why is sustainable finance an important topic for the Institute?

The Geneva Graduate Institute is convinced that peace is unthinkable without sustainability. We believe that finance should be a key enabler of the transformation that sustainability implies, working for that purpose in close interaction with political actors, international organisations, NGOs, civil society and academic institutions.

The Geneva sustainable finance ecosystem is one of the most developed in the world and benefits from the presence of international organisations. The Institute has a long-standing academic tradition of connecting finance with development. Building on these strengths, it is expanding its contributions to finance and sustainability – in teaching and research.

Why did you decide to create the Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance and what are its main goals?

The Lab – a multistakeholder partnership between Swiss universities and universities from low-income countries and international organisations – was created to advance research and practice in sustainable finance.

Our goal is to address the challenges in scaling up investments to meet the Sustainable Development Goals and train the next generation of researchers in sustainable finance. We will develop



standardised impact measurement tools; research the complementarity between environmental and social investments, market institutions, inclusion and inequality, governance and regulation; and learn how we can harness fintech for SDG investing.

■ The Institute is grateful to the Fondation Pictet pour le développement for providing the seed funding for the Swiss Lab for Sustainable Finance.

A New Sanction and Sustainable Peace Hub at The Institute

Launched in October 2022 by Grégoire Mallard, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology and Director of Research, and Erica Moret, Visiting Lecturer in International Relations/Political Science and Senior Researcher at the Global Governance Centre, the Sanction and Sustainable Peace Hub showcases relevant research and wider activities on sanctions carried out at the Geneva Graduate Institute.

Erica Moret's research focuses on the humanitarian consequences of sanctions, including in relation to humanitarian assistance, migrant remittances, financial inclusion and over-compliance in the financial and private sectors in the case of sanctions against Russia, Syria, Afghanistan, Iran, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Cuba and Venezuela. The results of her work have been presented to the US Congress, both United Kingdom Houses of Parliament, the Canadian Senate and the European Parliament, and the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA).

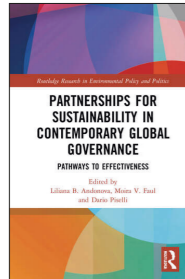
Grégoire Mallard arrived at sanctions research through an interest in nuclear non-proliferation and the global governance of trade and finance, which were the subjects of his first and second monographs. In his project "Bombs, Banks and Sanctions", which was funded by the European Research Council, he built a team with Aurel Niederberger (now working at the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs), Farzan Sabet (researcher at the UN Institute for Disarmament Research) and Jin Sun (now Assistant Professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong), to focus on US sanctions programmes and their effects on the transformation of the global regulation of finance.

The Hub connects with sanctions research first initiated at the Geneva Graduate Institute by Thomas Biersteker, Honorary Professor of International Relations/Political Science, and the Targeted Sanctions Consortium, which issues policy evaluations of UN targeted sanctions in academic publications and practitioner-oriented apps. The Hub also gives a fascinating view of the many master and PhD theses that have been defended in sanctions research over the last decade.

When taken together, these studies show how the Geneva Graduate Institute has changed the kinds of questions asked about sanctions for a decade, adding references to events and ongoing research projects, for example the Swiss Network for International Studies-funded project: "When Money Can't Buy Food and Medicine". This project looks at the unforeseen disruptions of global value chains in the humanitarian sector, out of which grew the idea of a documentary on sanctions and financial sector "de-risking", which is now being developed with Grégoire Mallard, Erica Moret and a team of documentary makers.



Quelques publications de nos professeur·e·s



Partnerships for Sustainability in Contemporary Global Governance: Pathways to Effectiveness

Liliana B. Andonova, Moira V. Faul and Dario Piselli

Routledge. 308 p.

This book investigates the goals, ideals and realities of sustainability partnerships and offers a theoretical framework to help disentangle the multiple and interrelated pathways that shape their effectiveness.

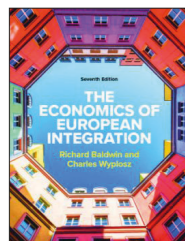


Direitos Humanos: uma breve introdução

Andrew Clapham

Dialética (Brazil). 236 p.

This new Portuguese translation of *Human Rights: A Very Short Introduction* covers the history and philosophy of human rights and details developments concerning rights related to torture, arbitrary detention, enforced disappearances, freedom of expression and discrimination.



The Economics of European Integration

Richard Baldwin and Charles Wyplosz

McGraw Hill. 504 p.

The European Union has undergone profound changes. This new edition continues to reflect this evolution in order to provide students with an accessible presentation of the facts, theories and controversies that are driving rapid change at the heart of Europe.



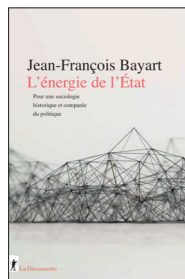
Governing Migration for Development from the Global Souths

Edited by Dêlidji Eric Degila and Valeria Marina Valle

International Development Policy, no. 14.

Graduate Institute Publications, Brill | Nijhoff.

This volume analyses the nexus between migration and sustainable development and how it is a key avenue of global governance. Through case studies, it provides perspectives from the Global South(s) on the challenges and opportunities of governing migration.

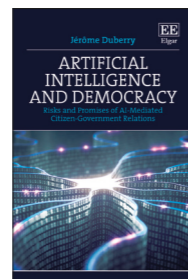


L'énergie de l'État: pour une sociologie historique et comparée du politique

Jean-François Bayart

La Découverte. 776 p.

Comment penser l'ébranlement qu'a suscité le passage, aux XIX^e et XX^e siècles, d'un monde d'empires, gouvernant par la différence ethnique et religieuse, à un système d'États-nations, imposant une uniformisation culturelle et une conception exclusive de la citoyenneté ?

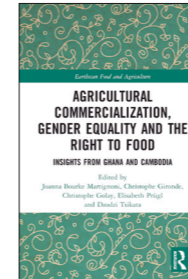


Artificial Intelligence and Democracy: Risks and Promises of AI-Mediated Citizen-Government Relations

Jérôme Duberry

Edward Elgar Publishing. 256 p.

This book explores the citizen-government relation as mediated through artificial intelligence (AI). Through a critical lens, the role of AI is examined as well as its effect on the quality of liberal democracy and the strength of civic capacity.



Agricultural Commercialization, Gender Equality and the Right to Food: Insights from Ghana and Cambodia

Edited by Christophe Gironde, Elisabeth Prügl, Joanna Bourke Martignoni, Christophe Golay and Dzodzi Tsikata

Routledge. 272 p.

Strategies for agricultural commercialisation have often reinforced and exacerbated inequalities, been blind to gender differences and given rise to violations of certain human rights.

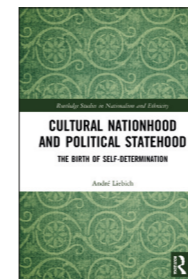


O Destino Da Floresta: Desenvolvedores, destruidores e defensores da Amazônia

Susanna Hecht and Alexander Cockburn

Editora Unesp. 400 p.

Susanna Hecht's and Alexander Cockburn's *Fate of the Forest: Developers, Destroyers, and Defenders of the Amazon* is now available in Portuguese. The book places Amazonia into a recognisable social history of transformation with huge environmental costs.

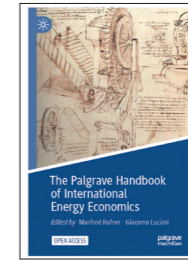


Cultural Nationhood and Political Statehood: The Birth of Self-Determination

Andre Liebich

Routledge. 120 p.

Following several contemporary studies of nationalism, Andre Liebich provides a critical examination of the peculiarly modern concurrence of cultural nations and political states as it developed in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.



The Palgrave Handbook of International Energy Economics

Edited by Giacomo Luciani and Manfred Hafner

Palgrave Macmillan. 836 p.

This handbook aims to provide the reader with a background to understand the economic/technological parameters that constrain and shape the future of energy.

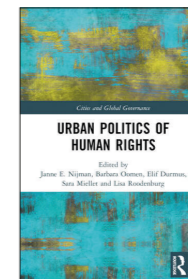


Temps, espaces et histoires – Monuments et héritage raciste et colonial dans l'espace public genevois: état des lieux historique et comparatif

Edited by Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou and Davide Rodogno

Geneva Graduate Institute et Ville de Genève. 180 p.

Cette publication présente un état des lieux comparatif et historique des monuments et de l'héritage raciste, colonial et esclavagiste dans l'espace public de Genève.



Urban Politics of Human Rights

Edited by Janne Nijman, Barbara Oomen, Elif Durmus, Sara Miellet and Lisa Roodenburg

Routledge. 246 p.

An international line-up of contributors shed light on the urban politics of human rights on four continents and eight cities, presenting a wealth of empirical detail and disciplinary theoretical perspectives.

Quelques projets de recherche obtenus en 2022

FamiLEA: The Remaking of the Family in East Africa

Hôte du projet: Centre genre
Montant: 2,986,857 CHF
Durée: 01.06.2023-30.05.2027

Le projet FamiLEA cherche à documenter et comprendre les transformations de la famille en Afrique de l'Est en combinant quatre stratégies : 1) construire une conception interdisciplinaire de la famille; 2) associer les approches qualitatives et quantitatives des différentes sciences sociales pour constituer un ensemble de données communes et partagées; 3) conduire dans deux pays voisins qui se distinguent par leurs structures familiales, le Kenya et l'Ouganda, une recherche comparative auprès de différents groupes sociaux, d'hommes et de femmes, de jeunes, d'adultes et de personnes âgées, en milieu urbain comme rural; 4) déployer des recherches individuelles sur des aspects caractéristiques des nouvelles configurations familiales. Le projet associe étroitement la démographie et la

socio-anthropologie, tout en bénéficiant des contributions de la géographie, de l'histoire et des sciences politiques. Par-delà la conception statique de l'unité familiale, le concept d'« archipel familial » permettra de capturer les dynamiques des réseaux familiaux qui se déploient sur différentes « îles » décentralisées, au fil des trajectoires familiales, d'emploi et de migrations des individus. Le projet est conduit en collaboration avec l'Institut de démographie et de socio-économie de l'Université de Genève et l'unité de recherche « Démographie des pays du Sud » de l'Institut national d'études démographiques de France.

FNS Sinergia | Yvan Droz, chargé d'enseignement et de recherche au Département d'anthropologie et sociologie, Valérie Golaz, directrice de recherche à l'Institut national d'études démographiques, et Clémentine Rossier, professeure associée à l'Institut de démographie et socioéconomie de l'Université de Genève

The Future of Humanitarian Design

Project Host: Global Governance Centre
Amount: CHF 3,184,056
Duration: 01.09.2023-31.08.2027

The Future of Humanitarian Design (HUD) is a research project based on experimental action research exploring how emerging technologies, processes of aesthetic design and engineering insights can be combined with knowledge from political science to tackle the crisis facing humanitarianism. Specifically, three technological innovations will be co-designed to improve the humanitarian practice and its conditions: (1) "sousveillance" algorithms to disrupt violence in detention, (2) lighting technologies to disrupt gender-based violence, and (3) architectural re-designs of aid compounds to reduce the risk of violence against humanitarians. The goals are: to explore how "high theoretical" and "critical" social scientific concepts and theories can be better integrated into

the world of practice; to see how social science can be more closely "bridged" with engineering, architectural, and design practice and knowledge; and to take up the urgent task of working collaboratively across the sciences to improve the conditions of some of the most vulnerable populations in the world. The project is conducted in collaboration with the Department of Political Science at the University of Copenhagen, the Art and Design School in Geneva, and the EssentialTech Lab at EPFL Lausanne.

SNSF Sinergia | Anna Leander, Professor in the Department of International Relations/Political Science, Jonathan Austin, Assistant Professor of International Relations at the University of Copenhagen, and Javier Fernández Contreras, Associate Professor at the Art and Design School in Geneva



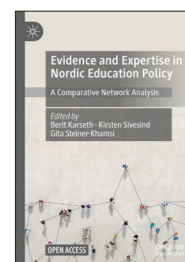
New Mediums, Better Messages? How Innovations in Translation, Engagement, and Advocacy Are Changing International Development
 Edited by Dennis Rodgers, David Lewis, and Michael Woolcock
 Oxford University Press. 256 p.

From a team of multidisciplinary contributors, this book adds to new conversations between science, social science and the humanities around the roles that different kinds of knowledge, stories and data play in relation to global development.



Rebuilding Ukraine: Principles and Policies
 Edited by Beatrice Weder di Mauro, Yuriy Gorodnichenko and Ilona Sologoub
 CEPR Press. 445 p.

Providing perspectives from leading scholars and practitioners, this book offers a comprehensive analysis of what Ukraine should become after the war and what tools policymakers can use to fulfil these goals. Ukraine's ownership of the reconstruction will be key to its success.



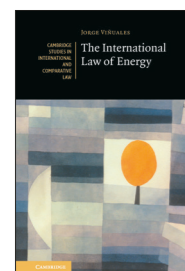
Evidence and Expertise in Nordic Education Policy: A Comparative Network Analysis
 Edited by Gita Steiner-Khamsi, Berit Karseth and Kirsten Sivesind
 Palgrave Macmillan. 429 p.

This book explores how policymakers draw on national, regional and international expertise in issuing school reform within five Nordic countries to show how governments use "evidence" strategically and selectively for agenda setting and policy decisions.



Global Economic Consequences of the War in Ukraine: Sanctions, Supply Chains and Sustainability
 Edited by Beatrice Weder di Mauro, Luis Garicano and Dominic Rohner
 CEPR Press. 217 p.

The war in Ukraine has a transformative impact on the world's economic, financial and geopolitical status quo. This book gathers research contributions that take stock of lessons and provide a first assessment of what might lie ahead.



The International Law of Energy
 Jorge E. Viñuales
 Cambridge University Press. 578 p.

This book is the first single-authored study of the international law of energy as a whole. It provides a comprehensive account of the international law of energy and analyses the implications of the ongoing energy transformation for international law.

Emotions and International Law

This research project proposes the exploration of the relationship between emotions and international law. While the study of emotions has a rich history in many disciplines, including psychology, neuroscience, sociology, and more recently international relations, international law does not deal with emotions in any sustained manner. A starting assumption in this project is that the binary often held in international law between reason and emotion is artificial, and that international lawyers and legal scholars must take account of the role of emotions in their work to ensure the continued relevance of international law in addressing real world issues. Acknowledging and exploring the influence of emotions will enable the field of international law to better adapt to the complex global

and societal issues it purports to address, including but not limited to: terrorism, migration, climate change, food safety, populism and cyber warfare. The project consists of three detailed case studies demonstrating that international law should take emotions seriously: (1) fear and anxiety in environmental and food law; (2) empathy, compassion and dignity in the use of artificial intelligence in warfare; and (3) stigma, shame and guilt in combating infectious diseases in global health law.

SNSF Division I | **Anne Saab**, Associate Professor at the Department of International Law

Project Host: Centre for International Environmental Studies
Amount: CHF 708,081
Duration: 01.09.2023–31.08.2027

The Historical Origins and Evolution of Modern Bond Markets, 1963-1994

The goal of this project is to investigate the origins and evolution of the Eurobond market. Born in 1963 with the subscription in London of a dollar bond for an Italian company, the Eurobond market (i.e., the market of international securities denominated in a currency other than the home currency of the country in which it is issued) experienced a dynamic expansion in the decades that followed the end of Bretton Woods in the early 1970s. Over the last 60 years, the Eurobond market has grown at two-digit average rate levels with tens of trillions of dollars of outstanding securities, becoming a cornerstone of international financial markets. The project pursues three specific aims. First, it will study the creation and milestones of

the Eurobond market. Second, it will reconstruct the time series of Eurobond quotations and yields with an unprecedented geographic scope and granularity. Third, it will determine who accessed the Eurobond market, when, and why in order to engage with current debates about the functioning of the sovereign and corporate debt markets. Examining how banks responded to the issue of international debt and the need for liquidity and marketable claims will contribute to better apprehending the circumstance under which new financial practices, such as securitisation, emerged, transforming financial markets lastingly.

SNSF Division I | **Nathan Sussman**, Professor and Pictet Chair in Finance and Development, Director of the Centre for Finance and Development

Project Host: Centre for Finance and Development
Amount: CHF 793,397
Duration: 01.12.2022–30.11.2026

Stories of the Future: Youth Shaping the Role of Artificial Intelligence in Democracy

This project focuses on active citizenship and political participation in the digital age. With the development of new technologies and new forms of media, existing models of democratic participation are being challenged and reshaped. Online platforms and their machine learning algorithms have gradually become a popular space for social movements and citizen expression. Governments adopt AI to process large amounts of data for public health purposes (e.g., during the Covid-19 pandemic), to gain access to information that would otherwise be difficult to obtain (e.g., opinion mining to identify needs), or to map and predict risks. But AI not only presents opportunities: it

also raises many concerns, including the black box phenomenon, data and algorithm bias, technical or adversarial vulnerabilities. Taking stock of the centrality of this technology in society and in the citizen-government relation, this project aims to raise awareness and literacy among citizens of the current use of AI in a liberal democracy. In collaboration with art schools, it gives youth in Switzerland the opportunity to consider AI's future role through a creative and innovative participatory approach, including narrative foresight, storytelling and design.

SNSF Agora | **Christine Lutringer**, Executive Director of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, and **Jérôme Duberry**, Senior Research Fellow at the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy

Project Host: Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy
Amount: CHF 199,152
Duration: 01.09.2022–31.08.2024

The Forgotten Generation: British Muslim Foreign Fighting in the Bosnian Civil War, 1981–1995

At the outbreak of the Bosnian civil war in 1992, a number of Arab *mujahidin* left Afghanistan for the Balkans to come to the defence of Bosnian Muslims. This wave of foreign Arab fighters has already been meticulously studied and documented. However, far less attention has been devoted to European Muslims – born and bred in Western Europe, in particular Britain, France and Italy – who joined the Bosnian battlefield in support of local Muslims. This project raises a series of questions with regard to that “forgotten generation” in the current historiography of Western political violence. Has this movement been the first case of European Muslim foreign fighting and if so, why?

Was the Bosnian war specifically suited to attract recruits from the West? Or, on the contrary, was this development based more on specific local contexts in the countries of origin such as Britain? The doctoral project, under the supervision of Professor Cyrus Schayegh, is based on archival research and combines methodologies from social and global history to shed new light on the historiography of political violence and radicalism.

SNSF Doc.CH | **Michele Benazzo**, PhD Candidate in International History and Politics

Project Host: Global Migration Centre
Amount: CHF 203,108
Duration: 01.09.2022–31.08.2025

A Selection of Research Multimedia

ABD Stories | Frontex, Borders & Human Rights

ABD Stories focuses on the research of our PhD students. In this episode, **Giulia Raimondo** talks about her PhD thesis in International Law, which analyses the role played by Frontex, the European Border and Coast Guard Agency, in shaping the international responsibility of the EU and its member states for potential human rights violations during their border control practices.

➔ <https://abd-stories.simplecast.com/episodes/frontex-borders-human-rights>

Books & Publications | « Coopération Nord-Sud : la solidarité à l'épreuve » avec Jacques Forster

Books & Publications présente des monographies et autres publications importantes de nos enseignant-e-s et chercheur-e-s. Dans cet épisode, **Jacques Forster**, professeur honoraire de l'Institut et ancien vice-président du CICR, parle des deux volumes dans lesquels il retrace l'histoire de la coopération au développement de 1919 à 2019.

➔ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=STbpVKjLaTk>

Research in Progress | "Financing Investments in Clean Technologies" with Matthias van den Heuvel

Research in Progress presents research projects or results through an original angle. In this episode, the soon-to-be PhD graduate **Matthias Van den Heuvel** discusses the project "Financing Investments in Clean Technologies" – an in-depth look into the current investment landscape and its capacity to change the world around us.

➔ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c52Z3PRiH8Q>

Research by Students | Questioning European Humanitarian Responses after Ukraine

Research by Students is dedicated to audio or video work by students as part of their academic activities. In this episode, **Marisa Giustiani, Astrid Laurent** and **Agathe Le Vaslot**, students of Professor **Julie Billaud** in 2021–2022, present a fresh perspective on the EU response to the Mediterranean migration "problem" in light of the wave of solidarity toward Ukrainian refugees that followed the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

➔ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0bc0g0uBIUY>

“The Institute's research mission is to produce cutting-edge academic knowledge and open new policy-relevant perspectives on the world's complex contemporary issues, thanks to its core expertise in international law, economics and history, as well as political and social sciences.”

GRÉGOIRE MALLARD,
DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH



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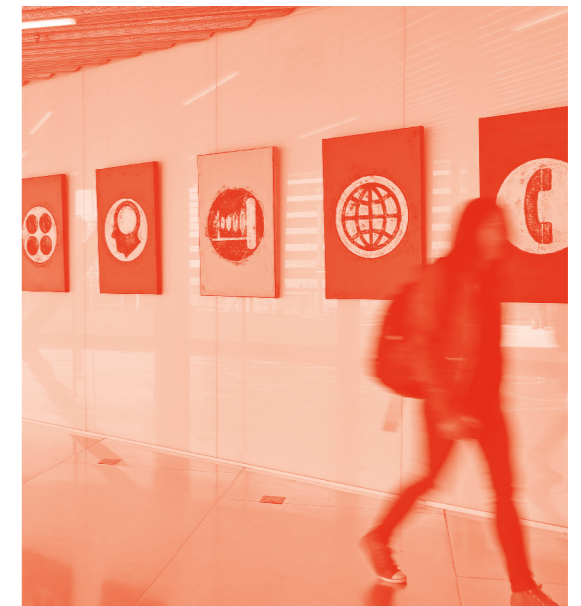
The Institute Becomes a Member of Scholars at Risk (SAR)

In 2022, the Institute became a full member of Scholars at Risk (SAR), an international network of institutions, associations and individuals whose collective mission is to protect scholars and promote academic freedom. SAR includes more than 560 universities and colleges in 42 countries, counts 14 national sections and collaborates with 14 partner networks. SAR's core protection work provides direct assistance to threatened scholars, including arranging temporary research and teaching positions at SAR member institutions, advising on careers and transitions, and a range of other services. In the 2020–2021 academic year, SAR received over 1,000 applications and arranged academic placements for 147 scholars from a variety of disciplines. The Swiss Section (SAR Switzerland) counts 39 member institutions and promotes the values and work of Scholars at Risk by hosting at-threat scholars, sharing good practice and initiating joint activities. Since June 2022, the Institute has hosted **Daryna Abbakumova** as a Visiting Researcher/Professor in the Department of International Law with the support of a grant for Ukrainian refugee scholars from the Swiss National Science Foundation.



The Institute's First Year as a Full Member of the Conference of Western Switzerland's Universities

The Geneva Graduate Institute has become a full voting member of the Conference of Western Switzerland's Universities (CUSO), placing it on equal footing with all large Western Switzerland universities. CUSO offers both specialised doctoral programmes (e.g. in contemporary history, law, political science, anthropology, sociology, gender, behavioural economics, history and study of religions, eighteenth century studies) and career skills courses (e.g. on scientific writing, communication, academic English, scientific information, organisation, management, planning). CUSO doctoral programmes allow the Institute's students to take an active part in selected modules (presentations, debates among experts, posters) and to network with fellow PhD candidates and faculty members from other universities in Western Switzerland as well as international experts. Through the transversal skills courses, they can boost their academic profile and extracurricular skills. Participation in these programmes goes along with the reform of the Institute's PhD programme aiming for better professionalisation in the academic track. The change of status also offers new possibilities for faculty members to be involved in diverse leadership capacities in existing programmes and/or to organise new CUSO workshops and programmes.



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). Il accueille également des plateformes soutenues par la Confédération.

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). It also hosts several platforms supported by the Swiss Confederation.

Les programmes associés

Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks

The Bilateral Assistance and Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC) programme supports partners central banks in emerging and developing countries in building the analytical and technical expertise required for efficient monetary policy conduct. It builds on the Institute's longstanding expertise 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.

In 2022 BCC organised an active series of technical assistance missions (close to 70) in the partners' central banks, several of which face challenging conditions. Four researchers from central banks visited the Institute to work on policy-oriented projects, in addition to 13 other research projects where researchers at the central banks were steered by senior academics through BCC. Interactions between the participating central banks, as well as academics and senior representatives from other policy institutions, were fostered through our annual conference in Geneva on the topic of how to deal with resurgent inflation, as well as two workshops held at BCC central banks on strengthening research capacity and on the development of digital currencies.

■ **Cédric Tille, Director**

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

➔ <https://www.bccprogramme.org>

Global Commission on Drug Policy

The Global Commission on Drug Policy was established in 2011 by political leaders, cultural figures and globally influential personalities to contribute to the world debate on drug policy. All of its 29 members, in their individual capacity, advocate for an open international dialogue on issues related to drugs, and on the negative impact of the current international drug control regime on health, human rights and development.

The Global Commission, through its political strategy and articulation of drug-related matters, combines quiet diplomacy, innovative recommendations and media presence to promote a scientific-, evidence-, and human rights-based approach to drugs. A visible result of this high-level action is the change in the approach to drugs, which sees a shift in the general perception of the "war on drugs" – now recognised as having failed.

In 2022, among a number of strategic advocacy actions as well as (and sometimes in combination with) collaborative activities with its partners, the Global Commission launched a position paper on the "Drug Policy in Colombia: The Road to a Just Regulation".

■ **Anna Tomasi, Executive Secretary**

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

➔ <https://www.globalcommissionondrugs.org>

Network for International Policies and Cooperation in Education and Training (NORRAG)

NORRAG is a global network for international policies and cooperation in education with 5,400 members in 179 countries. Our stakeholders—in academia, governments, international organisations, NGOs and foundations—inform and shape education policies and practice nationally and internationally. Our mandate is to produce, disseminate and broker critical knowledge and strengthen capacity, while amplifying underrepresented expertise particularly from the Global South.

In 2022, NORRAG played a prominent role in global debates on data regimes, domestic financing, education in emergencies, EdTech, innovative financing, knowledge equity, philanthropy, and the use of evidence in policy, as well as supporting governments in scaling up local innovations in 21 countries. Its expertise in these topics was sought by bodies including IDRC, OECD netFWD, the Swiss Parliamentary Groups on International Cooperation and on Sustainable Finance, SDG Lab, UNESCO, the World Bank and more. Its new initiative #TheSouthAlsoKnows contributes to reversing the North-to-South flow of expertise and decision making.

■ **Gita Steiner-Khamsi, Director (until August 2022)**
Chanwoong Baek, Director (from September 2022)
Moira Faul, Executive Director

Funded primarily by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, OSF and IDRC.

➔ <https://www.norrag.org>

Small Arms Survey

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

In 2022, the Survey provided expert support to or conducted research in over 40 countries in Asia, Africa, the Americas and Europe, covering long-term concerns such as weapons proliferation from Libya as well as urgent crises such as those in Afghanistan and Ukraine. It collaborated with regional organisations around the world to address the supranational dimensions of small arms trafficking and armed violence. The Survey continued to play an important role in supporting the implementation of multilateral small arms frameworks, such as the UN Programme of Action, the Arms Trade Treaty, the Firearms Protocol, and new initiatives such as the UN Open-Ended Working Group on Ammunition. It is also a leading voice on the integration of a gender perspective in small arms control.

■ **Daniel de Torres, Director**

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

➔ <https://www.smallarmssurvey.org>

Les plateformes

Situé au cœur de la Genève internationale, un haut lieu de la gouvernance mondiale, l'Institut mobilise l'excellence scientifique, la transdisciplinarité et la transthématicité pour favoriser la pensée critique et créative sur les grands défis de notre temps. Outre la formation de nouvelles générations de décideurs et décideuses engagées et responsables dans un monde radicalement incertain, l'Institut contribue activement aux discussions prospectives autour des grands enjeux de ce monde et sur le futur du multilatéralisme à travers l'organisation de conférences, de débats et d'autres initiatives ayant pour objectif de renforcer les échanges et les synergies entre les acteurs de la Genève internationale, mais également entre organisations internationales, organisations non gouvernementales, gouvernements et milieux du secteur privé.

Ainsi, l'Institut est impliqué dans huit des dix-sept plateformes de coopération soutenues par la Suisse dans le cadre de la politique d'État hôte. Ses centres de recherche accueillent quatre plateformes: la Geneva Peacebuilding Platform, la Geneva Trade Platform, la Thinking Ahead on Societal Change Platform (TASC) et la International Geneva Global Health Platform. En outre, l'Institut participe à quatre autres plateformes: la Geneva Science-Policy Interface, la Geneva Human Rights Platform hébergée par la Geneva Academy (un centre conjoint avec l'Université de Genève), le Geneva Water Hub et les International Gender Champions.

En dehors du dispositif associé à la politique d'État hôte, l'Institut accueille aussi le Forum on Trade, Environment & the SDGs (TESS) et gère ses propres plateformes, en particulier le Tech Hub, le Sanction and Sustainable Peace Hub et la Fabrique de la paix. Enfin, l'Institut contribue à diverses plateformes appuyées par la Suisse et d'autres acteurs, telles que le mouvement Building Bridges et le Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator.

Ces plateformes réunissent des parties prenantes des secteurs public et privé, de la société civile et du monde académique en vue de favoriser la réflexion et l'action commune dans des domaines thématiques clés comme le commerce, la finance, l'environnement, la santé, l'éducation et la construction de la paix. Une activité spécifique des plateformes est l'organisation de grands rassemblements, parmi lesquels les Geneva Peace Week, Geneva Health Week, Geneva Human Rights Week, Geneva Trade Week, Geneva Democracy Week et Future of Work Summit. Ces manifestations offrent une opportunité inégalée de stimuler les échanges interthématiques, intersectoriels, interdisciplinaires et intergénérationnels. En ouvrant des espaces de réflexion et d'échanges structurés, les plateformes et leurs événements permettent de créer du lien entre Genève, les autres centres de gouvernance mondiale et les expériences du terrain.

Geneva Trade Platform

The Geneva Trade Platform (GTP) supports and informs the world of international trade policy and translates it to a global audience. It convenes meetings; curates, commissions and promotes research; incubates promising projects and delivers capacity building, all to strengthen the trade policy conversation and ensure it leaves no voice unheard.

The Platform combines the convening power, prestige, world-leading experts, engaged student body and resources of the Geneva Graduate Institute with an agile framework, the support of donors, and the collaboration of partners from across the public, private, non-profit and intergovernmental sectors.

The high-level meetings, networking events, inclusive research and robust communications of the Platform showcase the best of the Institute while providing students with opportunities to engage directly with policymakers, business leaders, intergovernmental organisations and international trade governance.

Throughout 2022, the GTP hosted dozens of events, including Geneva Trade Week, a seminar series with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, multiple dedicated workshops and numerous networking, student empowerment and policy dialogue opportunities. It delivered direct capacity building programmes to senior officials in Argentina and India, continued to provide hosting and support to the Forum on Trade, Environment & the SDGs and built WTOPlurilaterals.info into the number one resource on plurilateral negotiations at the World Trade Organization (WTO).

➔ <https://genevatradeplatform.org>

Forum on Trade, Environment & the SDGs

The Forum on Trade, Environment & the SDGs (TESS)—housed within the Institute's Geneva Trade Platform—promotes inclusive cooperation and action in favour of a trading system that effectively addresses global environmental crises and advances the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

To support progress on sustainability and trade in 2022, TESS played a pivotal role in supporting the creation of a Coalition of Trade Ministers on Climate launched in January 2023 by a diverse group of 56 Ministers, co-led by Ecuador, the EU, Kenya and Ecuador. TESS Director Carolyn Deere Birkbeck moderated the launch.

TESS also supported the efforts of governments to forge inclusive multilateral cooperation at the WTO on trade and environmental sustainability, including through dialogue and analysis on issues of climate action, sustainability in agriculture and plastic pollution, with a cross-cutting focus on involving developing countries.

The Forum moderated two high-level events at the 2022 UN Climate Change Conference (COP27) on the relevance of sustainable trade to climate action and on the links between the plastic and climate crises, and established an international expert group of leading scholars on climate and trade to prepare guidance on principles from international law for consideration in the design and implementation of trade-related climate measures.

To bring together over 100 of the world's leading experts and academics, TESS set up a Trade, Climate and Sustainable Development (TCSD) online discussion group and supported negotiations for a new legally binding treaty to end plastic pollution through strategy meetings and analyses with a broad range of experts, academics and officials, including on how trade policies can play a role.

Finally, TESS organised 50 events addressing policy developments, challenges and opportunities at the nexus of trade, environment and sustainable development and released 15 publications, including policy briefs and research papers.

➔ <https://tessforum.org>

Thinking Ahead on Societal Change – the TASC Platform

The Thinking Ahead on Societal Change (TASC) Platform is an open forum where policymakers, businesses, researchers and civil society can come together to tackle some of the biggest universal challenges of the future. By providing a place for people to share perspectives, connect visions and develop new solutions, the TASC Platform brings the unknowns of the future into focus and acts on them today.

As an independent body supported by the Government of Switzerland and embedded in the Institute, the platform leverages the latest thinking in the academic world and embraces a culture of openness, critical thinking and global cooperation. It has stepped in where there was a void by creating an open, informal space for a multistakeholder, multidisciplinary community connected by its interest in applying collective intelligence and innovation to shape a fair and inclusive future of work.

Throughout 2022, the TASC Platform engaged over 70 partner organisations in its activities and events, including the Future of Work and Youth Thinking Ahead Summits, and fostered the "TASC Community", an online network with over 500 members.

In addition, the platform delivered four collaborative, research-driven initiatives: it works with the Innovation Foundation to bust the myths of flexibility and choice for women in the workplace and identify new avenues of innovation for employers and policymakers; it incubates Our Future Life, a new global challenge to inspire future thinking and forward-looking policymaking, involving Arizona State University, the Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator (GESDA), the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturing and Commerce (RSA), the World Economic Forum, XPrize and more; it leads foresight exercises to envision inclusive and equitable futures with HORIZON Group and the Royal Commission for Riyadh City; and it strengthens the trade and labour nexus, sparking dialogues in New York and Geneva in partnership with the World Economic Forum.

➔ <https://tascplatform.org>

Geneva Peacebuilding Platform

The Geneva Peacebuilding Platform acts as a vector of connections by opening and strengthening spaces fostering peacebuilding priorities. Through its network mobilisation capabilities, the Platform ensures the continuous exchange of information for better peacebuilding practice with seminars, consultations and conferences, and facilitates multistakeholder processes and outcomes-oriented dialogues.

The Platform is a joint initiative mandated by five partner institutions with rich and diversified peacebuilding-related experience, including the Geneva Graduate Institute's Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding (CCDP), the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), the Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF), Interpeace and the Quaker United Nations Office in Geneva (QUONO). The Platform is housed and financially administered by the CCDP and is primarily funded by the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs.

Through its partners' membership and Advisory Board constituency – involving a network comprising close to 4,000 peacebuilding professionals working on building peace together – the Platform provides for strategic advice and foresight on core peacebuilding issues, relevant to the broad international agenda. As an international expertise hub on peacebuilding, the Platform identifies, briefs and shares knowledge by way of policy applicable briefings on critical, relevant thematic, including, but not limited to, conflict prevention, conflict analysis, mediation, security, peace processes and accountability.

In 2022, the Platform convened the 9th edition of Geneva Peace Week, launched a white paper on *The Future of Environmental Peacebuilding*, and hosted countless thematic and regional discussions, briefings, launches and workshops.

<https://gpplatform.ch>

<http://genevapeaceweek.ch>

➔ <https://www.ecosystemforpeace.org>

International Geneva Global Health Platform

Throughout the years, the Global Health Centre (GHC) has positioned its activities within the International Geneva ecosystem with the aim of strengthening the city as a "global health capital". In this context, the GHC signed a multiyear contract with the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA) to strengthen Geneva as a global health hub. Through its International Geneva Global Health Platform (the Platform), the GHC engages with a wide range of institutions and acts as a laboratory of global health innovation. From 2014 to 2022, the Platform has encouraged a vast number of global health actors to work together on topics of common concern, and built cross-sectoral synergies. The Platform has established itself as a host for policy dialogues, roundtables, research seminars, and other public and closed-door events.

In 2022, the Platform hosted 21 events: 14 public (hybrid or online) and 7 closed-door. The Platform also supported the implementation of the Governing Pandemics 101 course, created by the Governing Pandemics Initiative.

In May, during the World Health Organization's (WHO) 75th World Health Assembly, the Platform held the GHC's flagship Geneva Health Week with the Open Briefing, in partnership with the United Nations Foundation, which attracted more than 180 participants.

Additionally, the Platform held three side events with many partners such as the Governments of Mexico and Croatia, WHO, the Pan American Health Organization, the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations, the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, and Médecins Sans Frontières.

In total in 2022, more than 2,000 participants attended Platform events either in-person or remotely, representing an average of 30 different countries per event.

During the second half of the year, the Platform started creating short video summaries of its events highlighting key takeaways from the discussions, enabling the Platform to expand its reach even further through social media platforms.

➔ <https://www.ghplatform.org>

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Les programmes Programmes

LES PROGRAMMES DIPLÔMANTS*

DEGREE PROGRAMMES*

- Executive Master in International Relations
- Executive Diploma en genre et développement
- Executive Diploma in Advocacy in International Affairs and Policy-Making
- Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices
- Executive Diploma in Development Policies and Practices – Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Diploma in Environmental Governance and Policy-Making
- Executive Diploma in International Negotiation and Policy-Making
- Executive Certificate en genre et développement
- Executive Certificate in Advocacy in International Affairs
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- Executive Certificate in Development Policies and Practices – Conflict and Fragility Management
- Executive Certificate in Environmental Governance
- Executive Certificate in Innovative Financing for Education
- Executive Certificate in SDG Investing
- LLM in Global Health and Governance
- LLM in International Law

* An executive certificate is equivalent to a CAS (certificate of advanced studies), and an executive diploma is equivalent to a DAS (diploma of advanced studies).

LES PROGRAMMES COURTS

SHORT PROGRAMMES

- Diversity, Inclusion and the Issue of Racism
- Gestion stratégique de projets de développement
- Global Geopolitics and Business Strategy
- Mastering International Relations
- Strategic Project Management for Development

LES PROGRAMMES SUR MESURE

CUSTOMISED PROGRAMMES

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).

La formation continue Executive Education

New Executive Master in International Relations

Interview with Professor Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou, Director of Executive Education

The Institute's Executive Education programme has recently launched an Executive Master in International Relations. What are its objectives and strengths?

The Master of Advanced Studies (MAS) in International Relations (IR) allows participants to acquire in-depth, up-to-date academic knowledge on contemporary international affairs and the ability to apply that knowledge practically. The course stands at the heart of the Institute's Executive Education Programme. It allows participants to benefit from the near-century-long expertise of the Institute, which was set up in 1927 to train practitioners of global affairs, making it the oldest school in Europe dedicated to international relations. Against the background of this pedigree, the MAS in IR offers flexibility in taking the ECTS credit-gaining core course on international relations and completing the requirements with a selection from seven other main courses offered – on negotiation and policy-making, advocacy, environmental governance, development policies, conflict and fragility management, gender and development and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) investing, as well as shorter courses on geopolitics, diversity and digital transformation.



As Director of this new course, can you tell us more about the five-day core course in international relations?

The core course of the Master in Advanced Studies is the cornerstone of the MAS in IR degree. Anchored in the five academic disciplines taught at the Institute – Anthropology and Sociology, International Economics, International History and Politics, International Law and International Relations/Political Science – the course provides modules on each of these disciplines' outlook on international affairs. These modules are taught by senior professors from the faculty of these disciplinary departments, allowing participants a first-rate exchange with renowned specialised scholars. We delve into theories of international relations, the role of law, anthropological approaches, international organisations and multilateralism, development and international economics, global health and contemporary security challenges. In addition, the course features a session on diplomacy, as well as a workshop on the methodologies of international affairs.

What skills do professionals need in order to face challenges in their careers, and how does the Institute help them acquire those skills?

The MAS in IR is designed specifically to empower current and future professionals to become both knowledgeable and efficient in their engagement with today's complex, fast-paced and ever-changing global affairs. We place emphasis on critical thinking and applied policy skills. The personalised and modular journey is also strengthened by the fact that the master's topics are aligned with the contemporary themes of the SDGs, making the learning all the time focused on solving current issues.

➔ <https://www.graduateinstitute.ch/executive-education/programmes/international-relations>

New Partnership between the Geneva Graduate Institute and the International Institute for Management Development

On 29 August 2022, a new partnership was signed between the Geneva Graduate Institute and the International Institute for Management Development (IMD) at the occasion of an event attended by alumni-ae from both institutions. Its aim is to develop synergies and join the institutions' expertise in international relations and leadership, notably through Executive Education programmes.

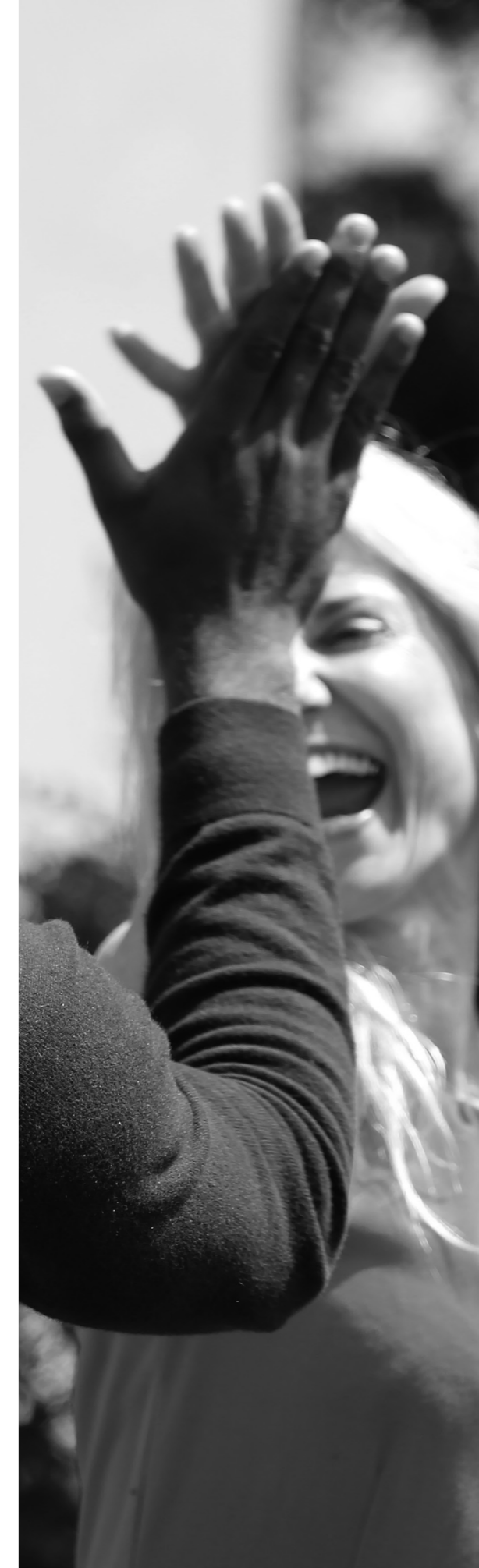
The strategic partnership means that selected courses and/or electives will count towards each institution's respective programmes. This will enable faculty from both institutions to participate in each other's activities as well as pursuing the development of a joint programme focused on leadership and international relations, in addition to the development of joint publications and events.

New Short Course on Diversity, Inclusion and the Issue of Racism

Professor Mohamed Mahmoud Mohamedou launched a new short course on Diversity, Inclusion and the Issue of Racism in September 2022. This four-day course is designed to provide professionals in international organisations, government, civil society and the corporate world with a better understanding of these urgent issues.

In the face of the persistence and mutation of multi-layered discrimination, efforts for diversity have gained newfound momentum worldwide. The issue is, however, complex and challenging. How is inclusion engineered? How can the drivers of racism be remedied through the work environment and policy-informing knowledge and processes? This innovative and timely course tackles these questions in their temporal and international geographic fullness in a forward-looking practical perspective.

"The issue of diversity, inclusion and equity is crucial. Without engaging with it, an institution, a business or the United Nations can set up politically correct diversity and inclusion policies but they will remain a façade and mostly ineffective. They will not address the issue at stake but rather conceal the problem, which will continue to proliferate", said Academic Advisor Professor Davide Rodogno.



Près de 280 manifestations

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

En 2022, l'Institut a organisé près de 280 événements, dont plus de 110 en ligne, 85 en format hybride et 73 en présentiel. Relevons entre autres la deuxième édition de la Kofi Annan Geneva Peace Address en présence d'**Elena Zhemkova**, Prix Nobel de la paix 2022, cofondatrice et directrice exécutive de Memorial, ou encore une conférence avec **Mirjana Spoljaric**, nouvelle présidente du Comité international de la Croix-Rouge.

A Selection of Recent Guest Speakers

- Michelle Bachelet, United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights
- Pascal Couchepin, former President of the Swiss Confederation
- Reni Eddo-Lodge, Journalist and Author
- Barry Eichengreen, George C. Pardee and Helen N. Pardee Professor of Economics and Political Science, University of California, Berkeley
- Enrico Letta, President, Jacques Delors Institute
- Robert Mardini, Director General, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)
- Dmitry Muratov, Editor-in-chief, *Novaya Gazeta* (2021 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate)
- Maria Ressa, Founder, Rappler (2021 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate)
- Olivier Roy, Professor, European University Institute
- Michael Sandel, Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Government, Harvard University
- Brad Smith, Vice-Chair and President, Microsoft
- Simonetta Sommaruga, Federal Councillor, Federal Department of the Environment, Transport, Energy and Communications
- Mirjana Spoljaric, President, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)
- Elena Zhemkova, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Memorial (2022 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate)

Les événements Events

The Geneva Challenge 2022: Teams from Africa and Europe Win 2022 Geneva Challenge on Poverty Reduction

For the 2022 edition of the Geneva Challenge, teams of graduate students from academic programmes all over the world presented innovative and pragmatic solutions to address the challenges of poverty reduction. Out of 86 project entries submitted by 344 students, 18 teams were chosen as semi-finalists. A jury then selected five finalist teams, one per continent, who then defended their projects at the Geneva Graduate Institute on 22 November 2022.

This year, the jury exceptionally chose two projects for first place: the team from the Pan African University Institute of Water and Energy Sciences (PAUWES) with their project “JACCA Agro-Warehouse Integrated Solutions”, and the team from the London School of Economics and London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine with their “Project Connect”. JACCA Agro-Warehouse Integrated Solutions proposes a system of warehouse and storage facilities to significantly reduce the post-harvest losses of rural farmers in the North-West of Cameroon while also offering them easier access to capacity building and microfinance. Project Connect proposes using high-school student internships to identify individuals that would be eligible for Indian government welfare schemes but who are currently not enrolled to increase the enrolment rates and effect of the state system.

Second place went to the team from Latin America with their project “What a Waste (Water)!”. The teams from North America (“Sahaja Project”) and Asia (“ePASADA”) won the third prizes.

In her introductory remarks during the award ceremony, **Marie-Laure Salles**, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute, stressed the value of young voices for poverty reduction and sustainable development.

Elhadj As Sy, Chair of the Board of the Kofi Annan Foundation and former Secretary General of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC), discussed the paths towards poverty reduction, stressing the importance of equity and international cooperation. Reflecting on the way we conceptualise and measure poverty, he highlighted those aspects that get lost in the purely socio-economic measurements like the international poverty line (IPL), including place of birth, gender, ethnicity, ability and many more. In his conclusion, he emphasised how equity, leadership, good governance and active citizenship are crucial in the fight to reduce poverty. 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**, President of the Jury, announced the theme for the 10th edition of the Geneva Challenge, which will be “The Challenges of Loneliness”. Loneliness has proven to have a negative effect on people’s mental and physical health, overall well-being, and ability to fully participate in the political, social and economic life of their societies and therefore affects their material well-being and prosperity. Loneliness, while prevalent everywhere, is especially present in vulnerable and marginalised communities and in situations that impact people’s lives much more fundamentally, such as forced displacement, migration, war, and economic, climate and health shocks. The “Advancing Development Goals Contest” of 2023 calls upon graduate students from around the world to develop innovative solutions that address the global challenges of loneliness.

■ 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 devising innovative and practical proposals for effecting change.

Geneva Celebrated World Press Freedom Day with the 2021 Nobel Peace Prize Laureates

On the occasion of World Press Freedom Day on 3 May 2022, the Geneva Graduate Institute had the privilege to host the “Kofi Annan Courage in Cartooning Award”, organised by the Freedom Cartoonists Foundation and the City of Geneva in partnership with the Institute and *Le Temps*. The 2021 Nobel Peace Prize laureates, **Maria Ressa**, founder of the news website Rappler in the Philippines, and **Dmitry Muratov**, editor-in-chief of the independent newspaper *Novaya Gazeta* in Moscow, presented the 2022 Freedom Cartoonists Foundation’s international editorial cartoon award to **Gábor Pápai** of Hungary and **Vladimir Kazanevsky** of Ukraine. Speakers included **Michelle Bachelet**, United Nations High-Commissioner for Human Rights; **Simonetta Sommaruga**, Swiss Minister for Environment, Transport, Energy and Communication; **Sami Kanaan**, Minister of Culture of the City of Geneva; and **Patrick Chappatte**, Editorial Cartoonist and President of the Freedom Cartoonists Foundation.

Digital Technology and the War in Ukraine

On 7 October 2022, the Geneva Graduate Institute had the pleasure of welcoming alumnus **Brad Smith**, Vice-Chair and President of Microsoft, who gave an insightful keynote speech on the future of cyber peace and the role of International Geneva.

A panel discussion followed Brad Smith’s keynote speech with the Director of the United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research, **Robin Geiss**, and the Permanent Representative of Switzerland to the United Nations and other Organisations in Geneva, **Jürg Lauber**, moderated by **Imogen Foulkes**, BBC Correspondent in Geneva.

Jérôme Duberry, Managing Director of the Tech Hub at the Geneva Graduate Institute, noted that “if the State alone cannot ensure the protection of all citizens and organisations in cyberspace, a renewed public-private partnership is an avenue to explore. But its contours have yet to be defined, since it involves very sensitive issues related to the freedom of expression and opinion, which must remain under the oversight of elected bodies with the legitimacy and accountability to guarantee these rights.”

■ This public event was organised in partnership with the Geneva Science and Diplomacy Anticipator (GESDA) and with the support of the Fondation pour Genève.

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.

The Impact of Finland's and Sweden's Application to Join NATO

Jussi Hanhimäki, Professor of International History and Politics and Chair of the Department of International History and Politics

On 18 May 2022, Finland and Sweden simultaneously handed in their official letters of application to join NATO. Both countries decided to do so following Russia's invasion of Ukraine. How will this impact both countries' relationship with Russia? Will Turkey block Finland and Sweden from becoming NATO members? Could Finland's and Sweden's membership and subsequent NATO expansion lead to a new Cold War?

Brazil Elections: What Is at Stake Nationally and Globally?

Graziella Moraes Silva, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology and Co-director of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy

All eyes are on Brazil as the first round of its upcoming presidential election on 2 October 2022 has already stirred heated debate. Incumbent far-right president Jair Bolsonaro and left-wing former president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, "Lula", could again become president; however, neither comes with a sterling political record. Meanwhile, the future of Brazil hangs in the balance.

Energy Crisis and the Ukraine War

Giacomo Luciani, Adjunct Professor

The energy crisis is expected to get worse as we approach winter in the northern hemisphere. However, will it? Are recent declining gas prices a sign that the energy crisis will not be as bad as expected? Will the crisis lead to a faster transition to green energy – and does this crisis actually have a potential beneficial effect on Africa?

Iran Protests: A Revolution in the Making?

Cyrus Schayegh, Professor of International History and Politics

In this episode, we look at why the current protests in Iran have mobilised so many. We also examine who is actually participating in these protests and the role students are playing as well. Will these protests end up changing Iran? How will all of this end? Will the current regime fall?

The EU Reaction to the War in Ukraine

Cédric Dupont, Professor of International Relations and Political Science

This episode focuses on how the EU has reacted since Russia invaded Ukraine. What steps has the EU taken since the start of the war, and what are the long-term policy implications? How will the EU respond to Ukraine's – as well as Moldova's and Georgia's – requests to join the EU?

In Conversation With

In Conversation With is a podcast series from the Institute which features renowned experts and thought-leaders addressing pressing global issues.

Climate Emergency: What Role for International Geneva?

Michel Jarraud, Secretary General Emeritus at the World Meteorological Organization

Maria Neira, Director of the Department of Environment, Climate Change and Health at the World Health Organization
Marek Harsdorff, Economist in the Green Jobs Programme at the International Labour Organization

Joëlle Noailly, Head of Research of the Centre for International Environmental Studies and Lecturer in the Department of International Economics at the Geneva Graduate Institute

The new loss and damage fund announced at the UN climate talks in Sharm el-Sheikh marks a small step towards climate justice but much more is needed in order to tackle the multiple crisis induced by climate change. This discussion focuses on the challenges and opportunities for a just transition towards environmentally sustainable societies and the role that International Geneva can play.

Relating Philosophy to the World: Michael Sandel's Vision

Michael Sandel, Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Government, Harvard University

This episode features a conversation between **Michael Sandel** and **Marie-Laure Salles**, Director of the Geneva Graduate Institute. In his latest book, *The Tyranny of Merit: Can We Find the Common Good?*, Michael Sandel argues that to overcome the crises that are upending our world, we must rethink the attitudes toward success and failure that have accompanied globalisation and rising inequality. Through the years, he has built a powerful toolbox for the critical assessment of our current life and institutional choices. So how do we move from critical thinking to a constructive re-engagement and positive transformation of our world?

Economic Power: Arsenal of Democracy or Feeble Weapon?

Barry Eichengreen, George C. Pardee and Helen N. Pardee Professor of Economics and Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley

This episode features a conversation between **Barry Eichengreen** and **Rui Esteves**, Professor of International History and Politics at the Geneva Graduate Institute. The dramatic economic and financial measures taken by the United States and its allies in response to Russia's attack on Ukraine point up the potency but also the limits of economic power. The International Monetary Fund forecasts that Russia will cause the country's economy to contract by 9 percent in 2022. Yet there are no visible signs of this intervention inducing the Kremlin to halt its war on Ukraine or even to modify its prosecution of the war. Have Western sanctions failed? More globally, what is the future of international liberalism and economic integration given the current geopolitical context?

Europe's Democratic Project Challenged?

Enrico Letta, President of the Jacques Delors Institute and former Prime Minister of Italy

This episode features a conversation between **Enrico Letta** and **Christine Lutringer**, Executive Director and Senior Researcher of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy at the Geneva Graduate Institute. This discussion focuses on the challenges European democracies are currently facing and highlights concrete proposals towards building more effective ways for citizens to participate.

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