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**Annual Report:
from an idea
to a centre**

IGDC
interdisciplinary global
development centre



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FROM AN IDEA TO A CENTRE

THE IGDC BY NUMBERS

2018

18

DEPARTMENTS



The IGDC went from having fewer than 40 members from 13 departments at the beginning of 2018 to over 80 members from 18 departments at the end of 2018



GRANT APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED

25

OVER THE FIRST 6 MONTHS



We led and supported the submission of 25 grant applications, running drop-in sessions, application reviewing and providing critical feedback.

PROJECTS FUNDED WITH IGDC MEMBERS WORTH

£17M

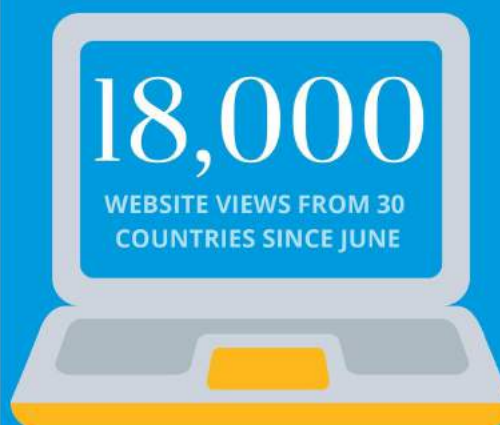


800

NEW FOLLOWERS ON TWITTER IN 6 MONTHS

18,000

WEBSITE VIEWS FROM 30 COUNTRIES SINCE JUNE





Introduction

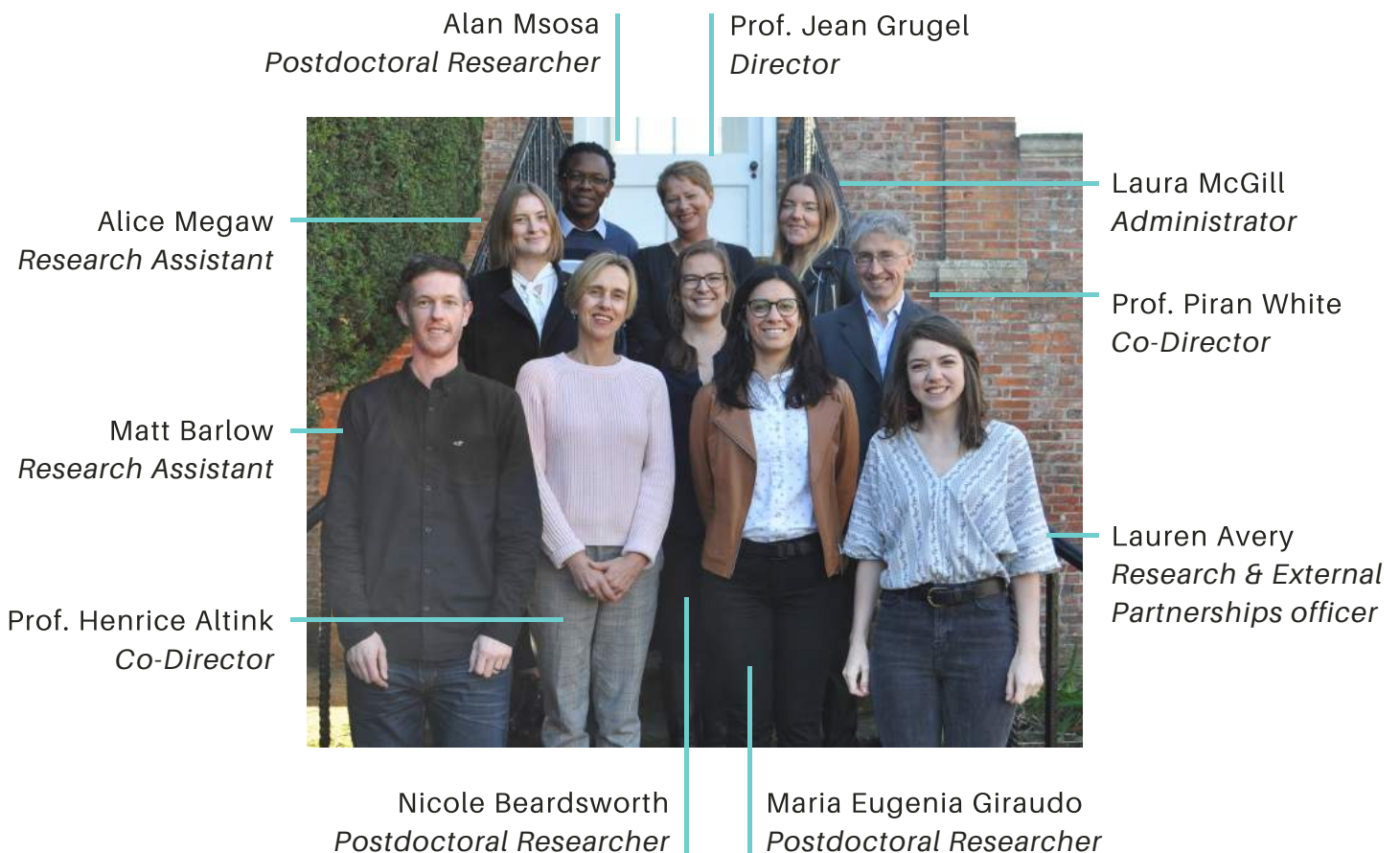
FROM THE DIRECTORS

The Interdisciplinary Global Development Centre (IGDC) was created in 2017 to lead, support and enable research, teaching and partnership in global development, underpinned by a commitment to values of social justice, respect, dignity, citizenship and sustainability. This report highlights some of the successes of our first year, and it has certainly been an exciting one. Our membership has grown to 80+, drawn from across 18 departments in the University of York. The IGDC has led and supported a wide range of grants. But as well as these successes, the Centre is particularly proud to have created a welcoming space for researchers, partners and visitors to come together and create a community that is engaged in new ways of doing research. This has enabled us to establish a distinctive research identity and to open up new partnerships with practitioners, businesses, NGOs and academic colleagues in the global South, the UK and across Europe. We have created an environment in York where staff and students can drop in to discuss and share ideas and opportunities in relation to global development. And through our activities, website, twitter and blogs, we have engaged interested communities of academics and practitioners beyond York. While we focus here on what we have achieved this year, we also have exciting and ambitious plans for 2019, including our new PhD programme and dynamic new research initiatives, internships and events.

SETTING UP

The IGDC began as a research network in September 2016, quickly drawing in staff from across the three faculties. A successful Strategic Investment Fund (SIF) bid enabled this network to become a centre, characterised by a commitment to interdisciplinary research on citizenship, governance, health, sustainability and a search for alternatives to exploitative and unjust development practices.

The IGDC opened its doors in Derwent College in March 2018. Between February and September, we recruited a team consisting of professional support, research assistants, postdoctoral researchers and lecturers.





IGDC Governance

As a University Research Centre, the IGDC has a clear governance structure. It is led by Jean Grugel (Politics), Director (0.6 fte) and two Co-Directors (0.3 fte), Professors Henrice Altink (History) and Piran White (Environment and Geography). The Director and Co-Directors are responsible for setting the strategic direction of the IGDC, managing the budget and reporting to the participating Departments. The Director also manages the Centre team.

The governance of the Centre is assisted by a Strategy Group drawn from the membership, which meets every two months to consider Centre activities and provide advice on activities. IGDC activities are also guided by the Steering Committee. The PVC Research is Chair of the Steering Committee, and members include Associate Deans for Research, Heads of the participating departments and Research Champions, as well as the Planning and Finance Officers from the Faculty of Social Sciences. An external advisory board will be appointed in 2019. Membership of the Centre is open to all researchers and teachers in the University.



Research achievements

In the short time since our inception, the IGDC has developed exciting projects across different regions of the world in our established research areas of Citizenship and Governance, Health and Wellbeing, Sustainability, and Development Alternatives. All projects are guided by our core principles of social justice, fairness and environmental sustainability. Partnerships are at the heart of our activities, enabling us to undertake research that is not only valued for its academic excellence but also meet the needs of both communities and decision-makers.

“Through the IGDC, and especially its enthusiastic and supportive Secretariat team, the University has demonstrated its commitment to support researchers working on development issues. As such, researchers are now better placed to be able to successfully deliver research, in ways that has potential to bring benefit in low and middle income country settings

- Paul Revill, Health Sciences”



GOVERNANCE

Equitable and sustainable development requires well-governed societies, effective states and social, cultural and economic inclusion.

These themes are addressed in ongoing work by Jean Grugel and Maria Eugenia Giraudo on the inequitable governance of natural resources in Latin America. IGDC researchers are also exploring challenges in moments of intense and sustained stress associated with climate and weather changes in the Global South. IGDC researchers Alice Megaw and Matt Barlow are working on an ESRC project led by Piran White, Henrice Altink and Jean Grugel to explore the value of sharing different types of information held by non-governmental organisations for better longer-term disaster resilience. This project is guided by the principle that effective governance of climate-related disaster risks is enhanced by bringing together different organisations or groups of people, and empowering communities to participate in developing strategies and interventions to build resilience.

Research in the area of governance also encompasses work on food and energy supply. In a British Academy-funded project, Joshua Kirshner is working on the socio-political factors affecting sustainable energy access in Mozambique.

The project uses a combination of quantitative and co-produced qualitative methods to understand the uneven geographical patterns of energy access in Mozambique, examine how the political economy of Mozambique influences the nature of energy investments to improve energy access, and consider how everyday processes of symbolic and economic violence constrain energy access for much of the population. The IGDC's work on governance is currently extending into the water-energy-food nexus, work which is being done in collaboration with YESI, SEI and external partners including Michigan State University.

SUSTAINABILITY

Environmental sustainability is essential for global development. It is, as such, a cornerstone of IGDC research. In some of the most biodiverse places on the planet, people and nature are under increasing threat both from direct human activities and environmental changes.

Colombia, one of the most biodiverse countries in the world, has become a principal focus of our environmental research. Piran White, Henrice Altink and Julia Touza have received £1.1m from the GCRF to understand how farmers' livelihoods can be maintained alongside biodiversity and water provision in the Páramo ecosystem in the Colombian Andes, which is experiencing degradation due to mining, agriculture and climate change. Working with the Humboldt Institute and The Nature Conservancy, alongside a number of Colombian universities, the project will evaluate new initiatives to support livelihoods alongside biodiversity conservation.

Henrice Altink is also leading a GCRF/AHRC-funded international research network on risk and resilience in the coastal Caribbean, an area experiencing numerous and increasing environmental risks, including rising sea levels and more frequent and fiercer tropical storms. The network brings together UK and Caribbean-based researchers with expertise in the resilience of socio-ecological systems, including arts and humanities scholars and environmental, physical and social scientists. It also engages external stakeholders including ODI, Caribbean Emergency Management Agency and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.



HEALTH & WELLBEING

Health is an established area of research strength in York, and the IGDC plays a vital role in ensuring that our research focuses on the health challenges of the poorest in the global South. One way that it does so is through close cooperation with the Centre for Health Economics (CHE) and Health Sciences.

We are working with Kamran Siddiqi from Health Sciences, who leads the ASTRA project, an international and interdisciplinary programme that aims to reduce the burden of disease caused by smokeless tobacco, which is responsible for thousands of deaths from cancer per year. A three-year programme, with a budget of £2m, funded by the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR), ASTRA's team includes social as well as health science experts to develop effective interventions to reduce smokeless tobacco use in South Asia. Its focus is on Bangladesh, India and Pakistan, where 80% of the world's 300 million smokeless tobacco users live, and where the most harmful types of smokeless tobacco are consumed.

Developing long term solutions to health challenges requires effective global, regional and national governance. The IGDC is also working with CHE in a £6.5m GCRF-funded Thanzi la Onse (Health of All) project. Beginning in Malawi and Uganda, the project team, which includes IGDC Director Jean Grugel, will design a locally-led model to inform decision making and policy in the allocation of health care resources in eastern and southern Africa. The project works with local partners from government, civil society as well as regional organisations such as the East, Central and Southern Africa Health Community (ECSA). Ultimately, the project will contribute towards meeting Sustainable Development Goal 3 on universal health coverage.

DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES

Finding effective solutions to development challenges often involves challenging mainstream ideas. The IGDC's research area on Development Alternatives provides critical insight on development practices and promotes innovative solutions for development.

Our work in this area ranges from an early project on Creative Activism, in conjunction with the Centre for Applied Human Rights (CAHR), to emerging research on development and disability and the social costs of care work, led by Jean Grugel. This work also extends to how we understand conservation, which is often perceived to be at odds in debates around environment and development. As our research shows, increasing awareness of the importance of natural ecosystems in protecting human populations and infrastructure from natural hazard events can enable the development of financial instruments, which can help promote conservation. Piran White, Julia Touza and Henrice Altink are working in this area, alongside ODI, the Centre for Environment, Fisheries and Aquaculture Science (Cefas) and the insurance brokers Willis Towers Watson, on a NERC and UK Aid-funded project to develop new insurance-based products to protect coral reefs and enhance coastal protection in the Caribbean.

The availability of finance is central to aspirations to live securely and access essential services. Finance is also crucial to effective governance and secure and stable welfare provision. During the course of our first year, IGDC has developed new expertise on finance and development and brought together colleagues from across the University to consider how best to take this research area forward. Our first project in this area, led by Corrado Topi, Ingrid Kvangraven, and Samarthia Thankappan, links our experts in York with other experts, academics, representatives of international organisations and policy-oriented institutions to examine the role of financial mechanisms, financing of Official Development Assistance and the idea of 'financial inclusion' for Global Development. The network will initially focus on why development finance often fails, and explore the reasons for systemic failures in finance for development. Shared understanding developed through the network will enable policy-makers and practitioners, in both donor and recipient countries, to improve delivery of finance to ODA projects and to understand how to create a model for more sustainable and equitable development finance.

CITIZENSHIP

At the heart of development is the challenge and practices of citizenship, political, social, cultural belonging and individual and collective rights. An important strand of our research focuses on the ways in which individuals, communities and civil societies, at local, national and global scales, engage with development concerns and the challenges of building a fairer world.

Our research on citizenship ranges from the role of citizens' participation in improving water monitoring in Vanuatu (Jon Ensor) to the politics in sub-Saharan Africa, with a focus on political parties, democratisation and electoral processes in Southern and Eastern Africa (Nicole Beardsworth). A recently funded project in this area is the Citizenship Futures project being led by Indrajit Roy. This ESRC-funded project will challenge the established discourse linking social exclusion with fear and mistrust, to illuminate the relationship between social exclusion and the hopes these people express for their futures in Mumbai, London and Paris. The project will be carried out in collaboration with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) in Paris and the Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay.

The Centre is also working with Martin Jones of the Centre for Applied Human Rights to extend a GCRF-ESRC project to map the local legal context and the way in which a more locally-grounded refugee law could be developed to protect refugees' rights in Malaysia, Egypt, Hong Kong and India. Alice Megaw is working to extend the geographic scope of this project to countries in other parts of the Middle-East & North Africa region and other parts of the world that are not party to either the Refugee Convention or the Refugee Protocol. Through interviews with legal aid practitioners in these areas, we are exploring the potential for the development of locally-grounded refugee law, and especially focusing on the links between human rights, health and environmental protection, where formal laws either do not exist or are currently ineffective.



Team Focus

NICOLE BEARDSWORTH

I was thrilled to join the IGDC's vibrant and growing community and to be involved in the Centre from the very beginning. I work in the burgeoning field of African party and electoral politics, a central concern for governance on the continent. My research touches on issues of representation, rights, service provision and the relationship between people, political parties and the state. My future research will look at the politics of relationships between the informal sector and state-carrying parties in Zimbabwe and Zambia. I have developed important skills in the IGDC, gained new insights and benefitted from the dynamic and collegiate environment in the Centre and amongst its membership. Thanks to the IGDC, I recently submitted a grant proposal on youth participation in Ethiopia and I am currently contributing to work on the SDGs and secondary data.

ALICE MEGAW

Joining the IGDC team as a Research Assistant has been a rewarding experience. I am working on the IGDC's NGO Data project, which looks at the potential for data held by non-governmental organisations to inform more inclusive development. My other research interests include the interaction between mental health and the natural environment, which formed the focus for my MSc project. Working within the Centre has provided the opportunity to create novel research partnerships, develop new skills and ask new research questions. It is inspiring to see the benefits of an interdisciplinary approach to global development across the range of research projects, seminars and events run by the IGDC. I particularly enjoy the inclusive research culture in the IGDC team and appreciate the excellent support for early career researchers through the Career Development Network.

ALAN MSOSA

It has been a rewarding experience to have joined IGDC at its inception. I am part of the research project aimed at developing models for decision making in the allocation of healthcare resources in southern and eastern Africa, initially focusing on Malawi and Uganda. I am also a recipient of a World Universities Network (WUN) mobility fund aimed at supporting me to explore new research agendas related to IGDC objectives. Working for IGDC is a perfect fit for me because its approach facilitates intersectional and interdisciplinary approaches to global development. Through the Centre I have had opportunities to meet experts from diverse disciplines and attend research platforms within the University of York and beyond. This has allowed me to develop linkages between my research and other existing or prospective projects. Working with the amazing team at the IGDC is exciting because we are always exploring ways to collaborate and innovate.

MARIA EUGENIA GIRAUDO

Since joining the IGDC in June, I have had the opportunity to engage in several projects and work with scholars from a range of disciplines, in what has been a very enriching experience. My research looks at the challenges of natural resource governance in South America, and engages with the political economy, as well as the environmental and social impacts of the expansion of natural resource exploitation. Through the Centre, I have collaborated with colleagues across different departments, and with York's global partners, such as the joint research project on the Water, Energy, and Food Nexus with members of YESI, SEI York, and Michigan State University in the United States. I have also taken part in the submission of a pump priming application to develop research in Argentina in collaboration with scholars at the Universidad Di Tella in Buenos Aires. Working in the IGDC has been a very exciting experience so far and I look forward to continue collaborating in conducting interdisciplinary research.

Engaging the University Community

“Delighted to be a part of IGDC!
An excellent networking platform.”

- Snehasish Banerjee,
York Management School

STAFF & DEPARTMENTS

Being an IGDC member means being plugged into a network of like minded academics, and benefitting from the events, research support and collaborative environment provided by the Centre. IGDC membership increased rapidly from 40 in Spring 2018 to over 80 members from 18 departments across the university, by October. Each member has the opportunity to put their research profile on the website and we regularly release focus articles and videos that feature members and their research. A weekly email 'round up' and termly newsletter keeps members up-to-date with IGDC activities and funding opportunities, and is also shared with staff from the three founding departments of Politics, Environment and Geography and History. We actively encourage departments to engage with the Centre, and conduct a series of departmental drop-ins to promote engagement, focusing initially on departments which have no or few links to the IGDC. We also hold one-to-one meetings with IGDC members to discuss funding applications, research ideas and external partnerships.

Throughout the year, the Centre has co-hosted events and worked with other research centres, institutes and networks at the University, including York Environmental Sustainability Institute (YESI), the Migration Network, the Africa Network York (ANY), and the York Asia Research Network (YARN), and worked closely with the Global Partnership team and the Office for Philanthropic Partnerships and Alumni (OPPA). We have also explored ways to encourage greater Humanities participation in both the IGDC and GCRF-funded research, with Directors Jean Grugel and Henrice Altink speaking, for example, at a well-attended 'lightning rod' activity in the Humanities Research Centre to discuss participation in the IGDC.

The IGDC is bringing a new spark to the University through its passion, support and leadership on issues surrounding development research. I am particularly impressed by the breadth of engagement the IGDC has been able to galvanise in a relatively short time.

- Rob Marchant, Environment



You can clearly feel how people are willing to share knowledge and also to learn from other perspectives. I would strongly recommend students to get involved with the IGDC!

- Maria Jose Ayala, MA Politics student

STUDENTS

Students are an integral part of the university community, and the IGDC seeks to create a welcoming space for those working in areas related to Global Development. During 2018, the Centre team has provided opportunities for undergraduate and postgraduate students to play a role in our activities at York. We had the privilege of employing History undergraduate Eleanor Oliver and postgraduate Carla Torres from the Centre for Applied Human Rights (CAHR) as communications interns over the summer. They were instrumental in setting up our Twitter feed, writing articles for the website and helping to organise our first photography competition. We also hosted two research interns, undergraduate Politics student Stanley Phillipson-Brown and postgraduate Politics student Maria Jose Ayala Molina who worked on the Thanzi and Child Carers research projects, respectively. In addition, Politics PhD student Matt Barlow has played an important role in supporting our research on the value of NGO data for development.



Events

RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

In April the IGDC inaugurated its dynamic Research Seminar Series, bringing together external speakers and IGDC members from across the University to deliver monthly lunchtime seminars. The seminars are aimed at encouraging debate and collaboration on development issues from different disciplinary and methodological approaches, and provide a space for interdisciplinary reflection.

Autumn Term 2018

APR	Adrian Villaseñor-Lopez	Datasets for international development; health, education, and wellbeing
MAY	Alan Msosa	The protection of human rights based on sexual orientation and gender identity in Malawi
SEPT	Bailey House & Omara Dogar	Behaviour and Development: implications for health, well being and social policy
OCT	Sara De Jong & Paul Heron	Blurred lines between brokers and refugees
NOV	Various guest speakers	Inclusive or Exclusive Global Development? Scrutinizing Financial Inclusion
DEC	Arun Kumar & Westminster Foundation for Democracy	Inclusive Societies, Accessible Workplaces: Disabled People in the Public and Private Sphere

CAREER DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The IGDC is committed to contributing to the career development of all its members, especially early career researchers.

“It's great to have a centre for on research on sustainable development at York, and IGDC is creating the interdisciplinary networks that we need. I've been really pleased to see the focus on supporting early career researchers.”

- Kate Pickett, Health Sciences

In particular, we are keen to embed interdisciplinary skills for the next generation of leading academics. In order to support this task, the Career Development Network (CDN) was launched in Spring 2018 to provide a forum and a collaborative network that caters to the career needs of early career researchers in global development. Events organised since its inception include an interactive networking session and two career-focussed workshops on 'Working with NGO partners' and 'Twitter for Research.' Membership of the CDN has increased from 10 members in March to almost 50 at the end of 2018.



Partnerships

Building partnerships with groups outside the University is one of IGDC's key priorities. We have made significant progress in this area and undertaken joint activities and explored areas for future collaboration with a variety of international NGOs, development consultancies and businesses. We also partner with other universities in research consortia and work, when relevant, with governments in the global South. Some examples of our partnerships include:

WITH BUSINESS

Development Pathways, UK

Over the course of the year, the IGDC consolidated existing links with international development consultancy, Development Pathways, formalising this partnership with a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in September. The MOU sets out a number of exciting partnership opportunities for the IGDC and Development Pathways, including placements and research cooperation. In July, Centre staff co-authored a blog article with them on the first Global Disability Summit, held in London on 23rd July.

In September, a successful application to ESRC Business Boost Impact Accelerator Account secured funding for workshops to work with Development Pathways on the value of NGO data in academic research. The workshops will lead to submission of an application to the ESRC Secondary Data Analysis Initiative fund early next year.

WITH NGOS

Working with NGO Data for More Inclusive Development project

The IGDC is building new partnerships with a variety of non-governmental organisations globally. One area where partnerships have progressed rapidly is in exploring the significance of NGOs in disaster risk management, where data can play an essential role providing 'untapped' information for research and policy. In October, IGDC research assistant Alice Megaw visited Kingston, Jamaica to discuss priority areas with NGOs including Jamaica Environment Trust (JET), Caribbean Natural Resources Institute (CANARI) and Caribbean Coastal Area Management Foundation (C-CAM).



WITH ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS

The Centre has strengthened its links with leading Universities, including Maastricht University in Belgium, where we are exploring both research and curriculum collaborations. We are also working with researchers from Michigan State University (MSU) on the Water, Energy, and Food Nexus, in partnership with YESI and the Stockholm Environment Institute. The IGDC's Maria Eugenia Giraudo visited MSU in November. IGDC is also in discussions with Chiang Mai University in Thailand to create research and teaching partnerships. Other academic partners include the Universidad Torcuato di Della in Argentina and the Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI), with whom we are submitting an International Training Network bid to the European Union in early 2019.

WITH GOVERNMENTS

The Fundação Oswaldo Cruz (Fiocruz), Brazil

Fiocruz is the most important research organization in Latin America dedicated to health. It is funded by the Brazilian government and has a longstanding partnership with the University of York. João Nunes, from Politics and the IGDC, has been working with Fiocruz in conducting research on community health workers in Brazil for several years. In Autumn 2018, a delegation from Fiocruz were based at York for a month. IGDC hosted a number of events with the Fiocruz team and explored new research ideas and possible collaborations, especially in the area of disability and Zika. As part of the visit, Lauren Avery organised a UK disability services study tour for the Fiocruz delegation, where they had a tour of a local special needs-mainstream integrated primary school and visited the training cafe for adults with learning disabilities at York Council offices.

Appendix

GCRF QR APPLICATIONS OCTOBER 2018

Submitted or supported by the IGDC centre team

FUND	NAME	TITLE
PUMP PRIMING	Anindya Bhattacharya*	Subjective efforts in changing rural institutions in India: a comparative analysis
IMPACT DEVELOPMENT	Thierry Tonon*, Henrice Altink, Simon McQueen Mason	Exploitation of the invasive alga Sargassum for the benefit of Jamaica: towards a new Caribbean seaweed biorefinery**
PUMP PRIMING	Corrado Topi*, Ingrid Kvangraven	Systemic failure in the finance mechanisms for development**
PUMP PRIMING	Noreen Medge*, Kamran Siddiqi, Alan Msosa	An African collaboration for research on second-hand tobacco smoke (ACROSS)
PUMP PRIMING	Alejandro Peña, Jean Grugel*, Maria-Eugenia Giraudo, Matt Barlow	The Future of the Natural Resources Economy in South America: Extraction, Sustainability and Citizenship**
PUMP PRIMING	Henrice Altink*, Rob Marchant, Paul Kerswill, Josh Kirshner	Managing small-scale gold mining in Ghana**
IMPACT DEVELOPMENT	Kamran Siddiqi*, Jean Grugel, Jappe Eckhardt, Omara Dogar	Enhancing ASTRA's impact: Establishing a smokeless tobacco policy forum in Pakistan**
IMPACT DEVELOPMENT	Richard Friend*, Nicole Beardsworth	Pathways to 'Impact': developing a multi-disciplinary approach to 'impact' for development research at York

*=PI **= successful bid

GRANTS & APPLICATIONS SUPPORTED BY IGDC

FUNDER	NAME	TITLE	AMOUNT
NIHR	Kamran Siddiqi*, Jappe Eckhardt,	Addressing Smokeless Tobacco and building Research Capacity in South Asia (ASTRA)	£3,000,000
NIHR	Najma Siddiqi*	Improving Outcomes in Mental and Physical Multimorbidity and Developing Research Capacity (IMPACT)	£2,000,000
ERC SYNERGY GRANTS	Rob Marchant*, Daryl Stump	AMASED : African MontAne Social Ecological Dynamics	£6,000,000
BRITISH ACADEMY NETWORK GRANT	Alejandro Peña	Democratising Extractivism: Lithium Mining, Knowledge, and Sustainable Development in Argentina	£9,000
AHRC CHANGING THE STORY	Susan Forde*	Bosnia and Herzegovina and South Africa: youth use of space and institutional divisions	N/A
AHRC CHANGING THE STORY	Eleanor Brown*	The role of young female volunteers in conflict resolution among communities in Colombia	N/A

TOTAL

£11,009,000

IGDC TEAM GRANTS

FUNDER	NAME	TITLE	AMOUNT
NERC	Piran White*, Henrice Altink	Coastal Ecosystem Recovery Financing for the Future (CERFF)	£140,000
ESRC NETWORK +	Simon Gilbody*, Piran White, Kate Pickett, Karen Bloor	'Closing the Gap' Network+ reducing health inequalities for people with severe mental illness	£990,000
GCRF ESRC AHRC NERC	Piran White*, Julia Touza, Henrice Altink, Jean Grugel, João Nunes	Building resilience along the Colombian Caribbean coast	£113,000
GCRF AHRC	Paul Gready*, Jean Grugel	Creative Activism: Art Development Alternatives	£58,000
ESRC SDAI	Piran White*, Jean Grugel	Working with NGO Data for More Inclusive Development	£21,000
GCRF MRC	Mark Sculpher*, Jean Grugel, Alan Msosa, Paul Revill	Thanzi La Onse - Health of All	£6,000,000
BRITISH ACADEMY KNOWLEDGE FRONTIERS	Eleanor Brown*, Kelly Redeker, Jean Grugel, Josh Kirschner, Richard Friend	STRIPES Social Transformative Research Informing Processes of Environmental Science	£49,000
NERC	Piran White*, Henrice Altink, Sabine Clark	Sustainable and Equitable Futures in the Colombian Paramos	£1,118,000
GCRF AHRC	Henrice Altink	Risk and Resilience in the Coastal Caribbean	£43,000
WUN	Alan Msosa	Using research for the advancement of LGBTI rights in Malawi	£3,000
YOUNG SCHOLARS INITIATIVE	Ingrid Kvangraven	A Critical Approach to Development Economics	£4,000
ESRC/YSI	Ingrid Kvangraven	Inclusive or Exclusive Global Development?	£6,000

TOTAL

£8,545,000

EXPENDITURE

COST TYPE	JAN-JUL 18	AUG-DEC 18
ACADEMIC STAFF	£147,245	£135,651
ADMIN STAFF	£20,833	£32,235
OPERATING COSTS	£33,844	£7,500

2018 TOTAL EXPENDITURE

£377,308

OPERATING COSTS BREAKDOWN

TRAVEL	£4,500	£2,600
EVENTS	£500	£300
IGDC LAUNCH	£760	£248
IGDC AWAY DAY	-	£314
PHOTO COMPETITION	-	£650
OFFICE	£13,684	£453
MARKETING	£10,900	£2,560
INTERNS	£3,500	£375

