

# **Globalisation Studies Network**

## **Programme of the Inaugural Conference**

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# **GLOBALIZATION STUDIES NETWORK (GSN)**

## **MISSION STATEMENT**

Globalizing dynamics are unfolding at accelerating rates in every realm of human endeavour, the cultural and the social, the economic and the political, the scientific and the artistic, the technological and the environmental, tourism and terrorism, to mention only the more conspicuous domains.

Reflecting this trend, the past decade has seen the creation of multiple research, education and public policy programmes across the world that address questions of globalization. The Globalization Studies Network (GSN) provides a framework of cooperation among these endeavours, consolidating a critical mass of work worldwide.

The GSN is formed on an inclusive basis, encompassing diverse regions, disciplines, cultures, perspectives, and substantive concerns. The GSN does not advocate any particular intellectual or political approach, but rather fosters dialogue and debate –involving South, North, East and West – about the nature, direction and possible redirection of globalization.

In terms of substantive concerns, the GSN addresses imaginings, dynamics, impacts, governance and sustainability of globalization. It especially facilitates research that is multidisciplinary, multilayered (global, regional, national, local), intercultural and comparative.

The GSN endeavours to make distinctive contributions to excellence in globalization studies. It promotes innovative research and teaching collaborations involving different world regions, cultures and disciplines. It brings the results of its efforts to the public domain, engaging policy circles and wider society to work towards greater human security, social justice and democracy in globalization.

# **CONFERENCE IN BRIEF**

## **Background**

The Globalization Studies Network (GSN) is a new worldwide association that links programmes of research, education and public policy regarding globalization. The network is formed on an inclusive basis, encompassing diverse regions, disciplines, cultures, perspectives, and substantive concerns. The GSN does not advocate any particular intellectual or political approach, but rather fosters dialogue and debate – involving South, North, East and West – about the nature, direction and possible redirection of globalization.

Two exploratory meetings concerning the formation of a GSN were held during 2003 and involved 35 institutes from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Australia and Europe. A gathering in Ottawa in September 2003 drafted a mission statement for the network (see preceding page) and agreed to convene an inaugural conference at CSGR/Warwick in August 2004.

The GSN is open to three categories of participants. ‘Members’ are scholarly research centres and programmes on globalization studies, mainly though not exclusively connected with universities. ‘Associates’ are non-academic bodies interested in globalisation studies, such as civil society groups, funders and official agencies. ‘Supporters’ are individual globalization researchers who are not attached to an institute that specializes on globalization studies.

## **Conference Aims and Proceedings**

The GSN inaugural conference has the following five principal objectives:

- to take stock of globalization studies across the world
- to encourage sites of globalization studies to become aware of and develop links with each other
- to explore possibilities for collaborative research projects among members
- to share experiences in the organization and administration of centres and programmes of globalization studies
- to launch the GSN with an agreed constitutional document

In pursuit of these aims the inaugural conference at Warwick involves the following activities:

- plenary sessions where academics and practitioners speak to major challenges of globalization studies and practice
- exhibition space where prospective members display their publications and publicity materials
- thematic panel sessions where prospective members showcase their projects and programmes on globalization studies
- a ‘research commons’ where members and associates have opportunities to explore potential collaborative projects
- a constituent assembly formally to found the GSN

## **Exhibition**

Prospective members of the GSN are invited to display brochures, posters, publications, etc. concerning their centre or programme of globalization studies. Given the large number of conference participants and limited space, the materials for each institute should fit on a small tabletop.

## **Panels**

As another way to make centres of globalization studies worldwide aware of each other's work, a good part of the GSN inaugural conference is dedicated to panels at which prospective members have an opportunity to present some of their major research interests. Four sessions spread across Thursday and Friday afternoons each involve six parallel panels.

The panels are thematic, bringing together different centres and programmes with similar concerns (e.g. on trade, governance, security or civil society). Every 1.5-hour panel involves 3-4 presenters who will describe their past, current and future activities on the subject. The presentations may address not only the academic content of the work, but also challenges of organizing and funding the projects.

Each centre or programme attending the conference is making one panel presentation. Of course many institutes have multiple research interests; however, it would be unwieldy to have each of more than 80 centres give several presentations. Rather, every centre is speaking on one theme of its choice. Delegates can then participate as members of the audience in panel sessions that address other topics that concern their institute.

Presenters are urged to speak for no more than 15 minutes each, so that another 45 minutes of the session are available for group discussion with the audience. This wider exchange of experiences should be helpful in identifying similar and contrasting approaches to research questions, as well as various ways that different centres and programmes have tackled administrative issues around projects. The discussion might also begin to identify possible collaborative projects on the theme in question.

Note takers from CSGR will attend each panel. These observers will draft a brief report that summarizes the discussion in terms of: (a) intellectual issues; (b) administrative issues; and (c) possibilities for future collaborations among GSN members. The various panel reports will be assembled in a record of conference proceedings that will be distributed to all delegates.

## **Research Commons**

A key purpose of the GSN is to facilitate collaborative projects between members (and between members and associates). To this end the conference is designed in part as a 'research commons' where members have opportunities to explore the development of joint research initiatives.

In the second plenary session, several members of the GSN Steering Committee will lead a discussion of ways that the network in general – as well as this conference in particular –

might be used to forge research partnerships. Thereafter panel sessions will be devoted in part to the consideration of possible research collaborations in relation to particular subjects. Finally, several hours on the final afternoon have been specifically designated for delegates further to explore possible partnerships that have been identified earlier in the conference.

### **Constituent Assembly**

The final morning of the conference will include a plenary meeting to consider a constitution of the GSN. This document will be prepared ahead of the conference by the Steering Committee and circulated to all prospective members in attendance.

**CSGR gratefully acknowledges financial support for this conference from the Economic and Social Research Council, the Ford Foundation, and the International Development Research Centre.**

# CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

*All venues in Radcliffe House unless otherwise indicated*

SLT - Scarman House Lecture Theatre

CS5 – Case Study 5

CS6 – Case Study 6

LR11 – Lecture Room 11

LR1 - Lecture Room 1

LR2 – Lecture Room 2

LR4 – Lecture Room 4

## DAY 1, WEDNESDAY, 18 AUGUST 2004

18.30 *Opening Reception*

Welcome from Stuart Palmer, Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of Warwick and Richard Higgott, Director of CSGR

19.30-21.30 *Opening Dinner*

Introduction to the Conference by Gordon Smith, Coordinator of the Interim GSN Steering Committee

## DAY 2, THURSDAY, 19 AUGUST 2004

9.00-9.15 *Welcome to the Conference* *SLT*

Jan Aart Scholte, Acting Director of CSGR

9.15-10.45 *Plenary Session 1* *SLT*

### **Globalization Studies: Achievements and Challenges**

James Rosenau, George Washington University, initiator of the GSN concept

10.45-11.15 *Break*

11.15-12.45 *Plenary Session 2* *SLT*

### **Building a Research Commons**

John Forrer, George Washington Center for the Study of Globalization  
Diana Tussie, FLACSO Argentina

13.00-14.00 *Lunch*

14.00-15.30 *Panel Session 1*

**Panel 1.1 Global Studies Journals (1)**

**LR1**

Bob Deacon, *Global Social Policy*  
Barry Gills, *Globalizations*  
John Groom, *Global Society*  
Sirrku Hellsten, *Journal of Global Ethics*  
Alisdair Rogers, *Global Networks*  
Diane Stone, *Global Governance*  
Daya Thussu, *Global Media and Communication*

**Panel 1.2 General Globalization Studies Programmes**

**CS5**

Rita Giacalone, GRUDIR, Universidad de los Andes, Merida, Venezuela  
Sergiu Miscoiu, Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj, Romania  
Huang Ping, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing  
Brian Winchester, Center for the Study of Global Change, Indiana University

**Panel 1.3 Globalization and Security**

**CS6**

Lim Li Ching, Third World Network, Penang  
Paul van Seters, Globus Institute for Globalization and Sustainable  
Development, University of Tilburg  
Ram Rattan Sharma, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nahru  
University, New Delhi  
Pang Zhongying, Institute of Global Issues, Nankai University, Tianjin

**Panel 1.4 Global Governance (1)**

**LR4**

Barry Carin, Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria  
Ann Florini, Brookings Institution, Washington, DC  
Adebayo Olukoshi, Council for Development of Social Science Research in  
Africa, Dakar  
Jiro Yamaguchi and Ken Endo, Center for the Study of Globalization, Hokkaido  
University, Sapporo

**Panel 1.5 Global Trade (1)**

**LR2**

Debapriya Bhattacharya, Centre for Policy Dialogue, Dhaka  
Nicola Bullard, Focus on the Global South, Bangkok  
Yao Graham, Third World Network-Africa, Accra  
Meri Koivusalo, STAKES, Helsinki

**Panel 1.6 Democratizing Globalization**

**LR11**

Moema Miranda, Instituto Brasileiro de Análises Sociais e Econômicas,  
Rio de Janeiro  
Robert O'Brien, Institute on Globalization and the Human Condition,  
McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada  
Aldo Panfichi, Centro de Investigaciones Sociales, Economicas y Politicas,  
Universidad Catolica del Peru, Lima  
Geoff Stokes, Institute for Citizenship and Globalization, Deakin University

15.30-16.00 *Break*

16.00-17.30 *Panels Session 2*

**Panel 2.1 Global Studies Degrees** **CS5**

Michael Conniff, Global Studies Initiative, San Jose State University  
Richard Langhorne, Center for Global Change and Governance,  
Rutgers University  
Derek Mulenga, Globalization and Lifelong Learning Program, Penn State  
University  
Dominic Sachsenmaier, Global and International Studies Program,  
University of California at Santa Barbara

**Panel 2.2 Global Trade (2)** **LR2**

Sachin Chaturvedi, RIS, New Delhi  
Josephat Kweka, Economic and Social Research Foundation, Dar es Salaam  
Rogayah Hj Mat Zin, Institute of Malaysian and International Studies, Bangi  
Richard Kozul-Wright, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

**Panel 2.3 Global Governance (2)** **LRI**

Simon Burall, One World Trust, London  
Richard Crook, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London  
George Thomas, School of Global Studies, Arizona State University  
Yiwei Wang, Fudan Institute for International Studies, Fudan University,  
Shanghai

**Panel 2.4 Global Money and Finance** **LR4**

Tony Addison, United Nations University-World Institute for Development  
Economics Research, Helsinki  
Jorge Braga de Macedo, Institute for Tropical Scientific Research, Lisbon  
Flemming Larsen, International Monetary Fund  
Marek Wróblewski, Institute of International Studies, University of Wroclaw

**Panel 2.5 Globalization Theory** **LR11**

Masoud Alamuti, Globalization Studies Group, IMPS, Tehran  
Mathias Albert, Institute for World Society Studies, University of Bielefeld  
Jessica Byron, Department of Government, University of the West Indies,  
Kingston  
Asuncion St. Clair, Global Dynamics Project, University of Bergen

**Panel 2.6 Globalization, Gender, Knowledge** **CS6**

Helge Hveem, Centre on Technology, Innovation and Culture,  
University of Oslo  
Hideaki Shiroyama, Tokyo University and Ben Middleton, Ferris University  
Karin Siegmann, Sustainable Development Policy Institute, Islamabad

19.30-21.30 *Dinner*



**DAY 3, FRIDAY, 20 AUGUST 2004**

9.00-10.30 *Plenary Session 3* *SLT*

**A Fair Globalization**

Gerry Rodgers, International Labour Organization  
Heba Handoussa, Economic Research Forum for the Arab Countries, Iran and  
Turkey, Cairo  
K.P. Kannan, Centre for Development Studies, Trivandrum  
Rolph van der Hoeven, International Labour Organization

10.30-11.00 *Break*

11.00-12.30 *Plenary Session 4* *SLT*

**Future Globalizations**

David Held, Centre for the Study of Global Governance, London School of  
Economics

13.00-14.00 *Lunch*

14.00-15.30 *Panels Session 3*

**Panel 3.1 Globalization Centre Websites** *LR11*

Nayan Chanda, Yale Center for the Study of Globalization, Yale University  
Nikolay Saveliev, Centre for the History of Globalization, Moscow

**Panel 3.2 Global Social Policy (1)** *LR2*

Bob Deacon, Globalism and Social Policy Programme, Helsinki/Sheffield  
Huck-Ju Kwon, United Nations Research Institute for Social Development  
Simon Rutabajuka, Centre for Basic Research, Kampala  
Felipe Balmaceda, Center of Applied Economics, University of Chile, Santiago

**Panel 3.3 Global Civil Society and Social Movements (1)** *CS6*

Jules Duchastel, Canada Research Chair in Globalisation, Citizenship  
and Democracy, University of Quebec at Montreal  
John Gagain, FUNGLODE, Santo Domingo  
Alla Glinchikova, Institute of Globalization Studies (IPROG), Moscow  
Peg Hermann, Daniel Patrick Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs, Syracuse  
University

**Panel 3.4 Globalization and Regionalization (1)** *LR4*

Caner Bakir, Center on Globalization and Democracy, Koc University, Istanbul  
Honor Fagan, NIRSA, National University of Ireland, Maynooth  
Bjorn Hettne, Gothenburg School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg  
Victor Kuvandin, Gorbachev Foundation, Moscow

**Panel 3.5 Global Governance (3)**

**LR1**

Andrew Cooper, Centre for International Governance Innovation,  
University of Waterloo  
Sirkku Hellsten, Centre for the Study of Global Ethics, University of Birmingham  
Calum Miller, Global Economic Governance Programme, University of Oxford  
Ilari Rantakari and Timo Voipio, Finnish Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
Pierre Vercauteren, REGIMEN, Catholic University of Mons

**Panel 3.6 Globalization and Culture**

**CS5**

Petter Aaslestad, Norwegian University of Science & Technology, Trondheim  
Roland Robertson, Centre for the Study of Globalization, University of Aberdeen  
Thusitha Tennakoon, Bandarnaiake Centre of International Studies, Colombo  
Saeid Zahed, Globalization and Iran Project, Tehran

15.30-16.00 *Break*

16.00-17.30 *Panels Session 4*

**Panel 4.1 Global Studies Associations**

**CS5**

John Groom, World International Studies Conference  
Paul Kennedy, Global Studies Association of the UK

**Panel 4.2 Global Social Policy (2)**

**LR11**

Edward Tshidiso Maloka, Africa Institute of South Africa  
Ronaldo Munck, Globalisation and Social Exclusion Unit, University  
of Liverpool  
Saied Ameli and Ali Saeidi, Centre of Globalization Studies,  
Tehran University

**Panel 4.3 Global Civil Society and Social Movements (2)**

**LR2**

Shana Hofstetter, Initiative for Policy Dialogue, Columbia University  
Robert Holton, Institute for International Integration Studies,  
Trinity College Dublin  
Peter Mandaville, Center for Global Studies, George Mason University  
Heikki Patomaki, NIGD, Helsinki  
Andrés Serbin, Centro de Estudios Globales y Regionales, Buenos Aires

**Panel 4.4 Globalization and Regionalization (2)**

**LR4**

Philippe de Lombaerde, United Nations University-Comparative Regional  
Integration Studies, Bruges  
Isidro Morales, School of Social Sciences, Universidad de las Américas Puebla  
Robbie Robertson, Centre for Development Studies, University of the South  
Pacific, Suva

**Panel 4.5 Global Cities**

**CS6**

Maria Crummett, Globalization Research Center, University of South Florida  
Deane Neubauer, Globalization Research Network, University of Hawaii at  
Manoa

**Panel 4.6 General Globalization Studies Programmes**

*LRI*

Fiona Dove, Transnational Institute, Amsterdam  
Omano Edigheji, Centre for Policy Studies, Johannesburg  
Salim Nasr, Lebanese Center for Policy Studies, Beirut  
Alfred Nehma, Organisation for Social Science Research in Eastern and  
Southern Africa, Addis Ababa  
Eduardo Tadem, Asian Center, University of the Philippines, Quezon City  
Frank Welz, Global Studies Programme, Albert-Ludwigs University Freiburg

*19.30-21.30 Dinner*

**DAY 4, SATURDAY, 21 AUGUST 2004**

*9.00-10.30 Plenary Session 5*

*LRI & 2*

**Building Centres of Globalization Studies: Possibilities and Challenges**

Richard Higgott, CSGR, University of Warwick  
Martin Khor, Third World Network, Penang

Paul James, Globalism Institute, RMIT University, Melbourne  
James Mittelman, American University

*10.30-11.00 Break*

*11.00-12.45 Plenary Session 6*

**GSN Constituent Assembly**

Gordon Smith and Diana Tussie, Co-Chairs

*13.00-14.00 Lunch*

*14.00-16.0 Research Commons*

**Exploring Collaborative Projects**

*16.00-16.30 Break*

# PRESENTATION ABSTRACTS

## Panel 1.1 Global Studies Journals

In this panel editors from seven global studies journals will discuss the aims of their periodicals, their editorial policies, and various challenges (such as promoting multidisciplinary, attracting submissions from diverse world regions, blending academic and policy concerns, etc.). The editors will be available throughout the conference to discuss possible article submissions, special issues, and so on.

## Panel 1.2 General Globalization Studies Programmes

*Rita Giacalone, GRUDIR, Universidad de los Andes, Merida, Venezuela*

On the one hand, this presentation sketches the research activities of the Grupo de Integracin Regional (GRUDIR) - Universidad de Los Andes (ULA) since 1996, emphasizing both its results in terms of publications and the premises and methodological outlook from where they have been organized. Additionally present as well as future areas of research are included. On the other hand, the second part of the paper deals with the administrative problems involved in turning the group into a center for global studies.

*Sergiu Miscoiu, Babe s-Bolyai University, Cluj, Romania*

This presentation covers globalisation studies taught within the Faculty of European Studies in Cluj, Romania, as well as a general overview of the globalisation-related researches conducted within several institutes and centers in Romania. The presentation will include a description of the various types of course approaches and of research preoccupations, focusing on the joint-projects and the need to develop further international contacts with centers, faculties and institutions all over the world. Supportive materials will allow a better understanding of the teaching processes and research activities concerning globalisation within the University of Cluj.

*Huang Ping, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing*

*Brian Winchester, Center for the Study of Global Change, Indiana University*

The need for clear, innovative thinking about global issues has never been greater. The globalization of economic and political forces, the impact of new information technologies, and the approach to the limits of global environmental sustainability are converging to produce extraordinary change on a global scale. The Center for the Study of Global Change at Indiana University aims to stimulate critical thinking about these and related issues through the comprehensive internationalization of pre-collegiate, undergraduate, and graduate teaching and research and through such diverse projects as our Global Interactive Academic Network, the Cultures in Conflict Digital Archive, the Global Ageing Initiative, our global database, Access International Domains, etc.

## **Panel 1.3 Globalization and Security**

*Paul van Seters, Globus Institute for Globalization and Sustainable Development, University of Tilburg*

Governance of Sustainable Development in a Globalizing World - Short Description

A. The concept of "globalization" in its core refers to the fading away of boundaries of space and time. Worldwide this causes a growing mutual connectedness of phenomena and the dispersion of networks of dependency across the globe. Typical of the resulting interconnectedness is that consequences in one area lead to insecurities in other areas.

B. Characteristic of the present era of globalization is the growing attention for "sustainability", both in scientific and in societal-political circles. The so-called "Nationale Verkenning Duurzame Ontwikkeling" (National Review Sustainable Development), recently completed by the Dutch government, is constructed along five themes: population, climate, water, biodiversity, and knowledge.<sup>9</sup>

C. The rise of globalization and these related sustainability issues have confronted governments with the limits of a jurisdiction that is based on the sovereignty of geographically defined, national states. Globalization therefore has cleared the way for alternative, new forms of governance ("new governance"), mainly the result of a new sort of combined, cooperative action of public, private and civil parties.

*Ram Rattan Sharma, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi*

The School of International Studies at Jawaharlal Nehru University is currently engaged in two research projects. These have been initiated during the last six months. The projects are:

1. GLOBALIZATION AND DOMESTIC CONFLICTS. Globalization is re-mapping the world system, ushering a new paradigm and rules of engagement between the global and the national. The research project seeks to analyze the impact of globalization at the following levels: (i) globalization as a source of domestic conflict; (ii) globalization as sharpening the domestic contradictions thereby escalating conflicts; (iii) globalization as moderating process on domestic conflicts; (iv) globalization, transforming the nature of these conflicts

2. GLOBALIZATION AND ASIAN SECURITY: REGIONAL AND GLOBAL CHALLENGES. The project seeks to find out the impact of globalization on the changing international relations of Asian countries. The purpose is to find out how the broad process of globalization has affected the regions politics and the security. The issues, which invite special attention are: Democratic Governance, the Role of Global Players in Asia, Wars and Conflicts in Asia, particularly in Afghanistan and Iraq, Terrorism, Exacerbation of Regional Tensions and Conflicts, etc.

***Pang Zhongying, Institute of Global Issues, Nankai University, Tianjin***

China and security: A globalisation perspective. China is a rising significant part of globalisation. China's involvement and the world's engagement with China have been accelerating the process of globalisation and security. What does China mean to the study of globalisation and security? Traditionally, many have been viewing China as a (nation-) state actor. In this project, I see China also as a market, society and region. Particularly, I stress China as a region in Asia in terms of China's domestic governance structure and its some similarity to the EU-like region and its future-oriented development to re-organize its central-local relations. The idea of non-state China is from a new perspective aims to understand China's contribution, impact and consequence to the ongoing transformation of security in this globalising world. How to better develop the idea of non-state China is the first task of the project. The project has been discussing and writing a changing China's role in contemporary transformation of security concept. Many non-traditional security problems in the world have their roots in China and the same time, China has to face growingly non-traditional problems originated from the other places in the world. Non-traditional threats challenge China's traditional unified security structure. The Chinese state cannot deal with such security challenges independently and effectively. In all, very complex pattern of security issues exist in China and have vital implications for security in the world. Therefore, China is a good case of the interconnectedness and interdependence between globalisation and security. The case study of non-state China would help better know the relationship between globalisation and security. At the current stage, the project is conducting by a small group in China and just has a very limited financial resource. I seek and welcome international collaborations (for funding and conferencing) with other globalisation centres on this project.

## **Panel 1.4 Global Governance (1)**

***Barry Carin, Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria***

G20 at Leaders Level? The purpose is to stimulate debate on the future role of a G20 at Leaders' level in strengthening the capacity to manage global challenges. We will explore the case that a G20 Leaders meeting can help resolve issues that are intractable in existing multilateral Ministerial fora or Summits. We are organizing 7 regional meetings, each focused on an intractable global problem: agricultural subsidies & the WTO; post Kyoto architecture; infectious diseases; water; terrorism & WMD; financial crises; responsibility to protect. This is to explore the architecture/design of an attractive win-win solution the G20 leaders could endorse or pursue.

***Ann Florini, Brookings Institution***

The Brookings program on global governance examines three transformations in how the world handles global problems. One is the rise of the "citizen sector," the panoply of NGOs, church groups, informal associations, and transnational networks through which groups of people who have no formal governmental authority are nonetheless banding together to bring about far-reaching social change. A second transformation, one that is in part both cause and consequence of the rise of the citizen sector, is the emergence of transparency as a key tool of governance. Thanks in parts to the demands of citizens, more and more governments and corporations are releasing information that allows others to hold them accountable and even to have voice in

their decisions. The third important transformation, much remarked upon but rarely systematically analyzed, concerns the private sector. In the absence of an agreed global social contract laying out the rights and responsibilities of business, and in the absence of a global government able to negotiate such a contract, the world is making do with a hodgepodge of corporate codes of conduct and highly controversial corporate self-regulation. The Brookings program investigates why these transformations are happening, how they relate to traditional global governance mechanisms, and how they may provide new approaches to more successful ways of addressing global issues.

*Adebayo Olukoshi, Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa, Dakar*

*Jiro Yamaguchi and Ken Endo, Center for the Study of Globalization, Hokkaido University, Sapporo*

The Center for the Study of Globalization at Hokkaido University is hosting a project on `Comparative Research into Changes in Governance in an Age of Globalization.` Opposed to all conceptions of globalization as Americanization, the project investigates the possibilities of a countervailing globalization that respects the values of fairness, equality and the dignity of the individual. Taking into account the limits of the nation-state's welfare-provision functions, we consider the concept of social governance, based on an association of a plurality of political and social subjects (actors), to be key to the formation of such countervailing globalization.

## **Panel 1.5 Global Trade (1)**

*Debapriya Bhattacharya, Centre for Policy Dialogue, Dhaka*

Generating Trade Policy Inputs through Capacity Building of the Civil Society: The Experience of CPD, Bangladesh. The Centre for Policy Dialogue (CPD), Bangladesh - a civil society think-tank - has been implementing a research programme on Trade Policy Analysis (TPA) since 1999. The aim of the programme is, through trade-related research capacity building at CPD, to monitor the impact of the WTO on Bangladesh economy with a view to contribute to the trade-related policy making in the country. The programme also addresses trade issues related to the LDCs and South Asia. The Programme has so far produced 14 research studies, organised 20 dialogues and 04 training workshops, and published 16 Policy Briefs, 26 Research Reports, and 05 Monographs. A number of international and regional conferences were organised as well. The outputs are regularly shared with various agencies of the Government of Bangladesh for shaping trade policies and developing negotiating positions. The programme also regularly provides policy inputs to various global and regional civil society organisations. The programme has recently embarked on a new phase of activities.

*Nicola Bullard, Focus on the Global South, Bangkok*

***Yao Graham, Third World Network -Africa, Accra***

TWN-Africa, as part of the wider TWN network gives a central place to work on global trade policy making, centred around the role of the WTO and some regional fora such as under the Cotonou Convention linking the EU and ACP countries. TWN-Africa has done multi-country research on Gender, Trade and Investment in Africa and is involved in research and advocacy on the WTO as well as the negotiations under the Cotonou Agreement for free trade agreements between the EU and ACP countries. My presentation will look at the experience of research and advocacy around these issues by an African non-profit organisation.

***Meri Koivusalo, STAKES, Helsinki***

Trade creep - the impact of international trade agreement on national health policies. The GASPP trade creep project is based on analysis of impact and potential future impacts of trade agreements on national health policy options and choices and the role of international health-related standard setting and governance from a health policy perspective. While it is generally agreed that trade agreements and policies should not and do not influence the national health policy aims, it is clear that these may influence broadly through what kind of regulatory mechanisms these aims can be achieved. The project thus combines analysis on existing knowledge and understanding on commercialisation of health care and regulation of pharmaceutical policies and pricing from a health policy perspective with the current international legislative processes and trends in the context of trade, investments and intellectual property rights. The interest of the project is also how trade policy-related interests and approaches in the context of legal agreements in the fields of trade, investments and intellectual property rights may inadvertently influence health systems and in particular effective and comprehensive health policies as well as equity and public health priorities decided at national and local level. Special attention is drawn to the relationship of trade in services with regulation of health services and services such as distribution, sale and advertisement of alcohol and tobacco as well as the relationship between protection of intellectual property rights, pricing of pharmaceuticals and in ensuring access to essential data and research and development priorities on health policy priority areas. The project also explores to what extent different common interests and policy priorities across countries can be seen in the context of health policies in comparison to trade policies and to what extent the substantive interests in the field of health policies may conflict with trade policy priorities at regional and global level representing a more systematic concern over social impacts of globalisation. The presentation will focus on analysis of especially on GA,TS and TRIPS agreements with focus on current processes in the context of the World Trade Organisation and especially in relation to European Community policies and processes.



## **Panel 1.6 Democratizing Globalization**

***Moema Miranda, Instituto Brasileiro de Análises Sociais e Econômicas, Rio de Janeiro***

IBASE was founded in 1981 by the sociologist Herbert de Souza (Betinho). It is a not-for-profit, civil society organization, registered as being of Federal and State Public Utility by the National Social Assistance Board (Conselho Nacional de Assistência Social) and has been awarded the Philanthropic Organization Certificate (Certificado de Entidade Filantrópica). Its mission is to act strategically in developing democracy. Democracy, to IBASE, means acting in such a way that societies take as their reference a humanist ethic grounded in freedom, equality, diversity, participation and solidarity. All IBASE's work is directed to promoting citizenship and human rights, protecting the environment and, most importantly, combating misery, hunger, poverty and all forms of social exclusion. IBASE has chosen as its priorities the following themes and fields of activity: World Social Forum process; democratic alternatives to globalization; civil society participation in public affairs; monitoring public policies; democratizing the city; food security; solidarity economy; social and ethical responsibility in organizations.

***Robert O'Brien, Institute on Globalization and the Human Condition, McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada***

Our session will be used to report on the MCRI Globalization and Autonomy project. This will include a brief discussion of the relationship between globalization and autonomy. The challenges posed for individuals and communities attempting to strengthen autonomy will be reviewed. We will highlight the varied research agenda and research tasks involved in the project, as well as development of the online Globalization compendium. Finally, we will briefly mention the challenge of doing interdisciplinary work and efforts at creating new graduate programs.

***Aldo Panfichi, Centro de Investigaciones Sociales, Económicas y Políticas, Universidad Católica del Perú***

One of the most promising developments within Latin America's fragile democracies is the creation of mechanisms for citizen participation and deliberation between elections. These range from participatory budgetary processes, to fora for dialogue among representatives of organized civil society and the state, to mechanisms for revoking elected authorities. Although such measures may be longstanding in other regions, they are largely new in Latin America, where political cultures have largely been elitist, centralized and authoritarian.

Nonetheless, the consolidation of such experiences has encountered difficulties, and to date they have not produced significant improvements in the quality of life or the perceived quality of politics for most Latin Americans. This presentation is based on a comparative study in various countries, to examine the factors that prevent such experiences from having a greater democratizing effect.

***Geoff Stokes, Institute for Citizenship and Globalization, Deakin University***

The ICG has tended to focus on the implications of globalisation for citizenship theory and practice. Studies of cosmopolitanism have critically examined its plausibility and applicability in a globalising world. Significant research has been undertaken on the experience of refugee and asylum seekers in Australia. A major

collaborative program of corporate citizenship has explored ways of promoting corporate social responsibility among transnational firms. ICG researchers have also investigated the problem of rights to culture and ways of protecting global cultural heritage. Many of these interdisciplinary studies, as well as others on the globalisation process, have an applied or policy orientation.

## **Panel 2.1 Global Studies Degrees**

*Michael Conniff, Global Studies Initiative, San Jose State University*

A New Bachelor's Degree Program in Global Studies. In 2002 SJSU began planning for a new BA in GS, which is being implemented in fall 2004. It calls for the following elements: 1. 12 hours in core courses designed especially for the major; 2. 24 credit hours in breadth courses, 6 each from geography and environment, business and economics, history and politics, and cultures and society; 3. 12 hours in an area of emphasis/world region; 4. demonstrate intermediate competency in a second language; 5. at least one semester abroad, in study, internship, service learning, or research. This is a largely upper division program, and we expect significant number of students transferring from community colleges.

*Richard Langhorne, Center for Global Change and Governance, Rutgers University*

I will briefly explain what the Center does and where its main interests lie. Then I'll explain how the degree programs work. Everything is fully laid out on our website - <http://cgcg.rutgers.edu>.

*Derek Mulenga, Globalization and Lifelong Learning Program, Penn State University*

*Dominic Sachsenmaier, Global and International Studies Program, University of California at Santa Barbara*

The talk will provide an overview of the Global Studies Program at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Founded 5 years ago, the Global & International Studies has now more than 750 undergraduate majors and is one of the largest programs at UCSB. The presentation will include a brief history of the program, an explanation of its structure and a discussion of the plans for its future development. It will also share some of the program's experiences with the challenges, constraints and opportunities of establishing Global Studies as a program and field of research.

## **Panel 2.2 Global Trade (2)**

***Sachin Chaturvedi, RIS, New Delhi***

The Research and Information System for the Non-Aligned and Other Developing Countries (RIS) is India's contribution to the fulfillment of the long-felt need of the developing world for creating a 'Think Tank' on global issues in the field of international economic relations and development cooperation. RIS has also been envisioned as a forum for fostering effective intellectual dialogue among developing countries. RIS is also mandated to function as an advisory body to the Government of India on matters pertaining to multilateral economic and social issues, including regional and sub-regional cooperation arrangements. RIS functions in close association with various governmental bodies, research institutions, academicians, policy-makers, business and industry circles in India and abroad.

***Josephat Kweka, Economic and Social Research Foundation, Dar es Salaam***

Globalisation and East Africa Economies Project (housed at ESRF, Tanzania) was established in 2001 as a two-year project funded by the Ford Foundation to address limited aspects of globalisation challenges for the East African Economies. In its first phase (2001-2003), the project covered different and somewhat disperse aspects of trade, investment and governance related to globalisation. In the current Phase, the Ford Foundation agreed to extend the funding (but at a half the budget) for another two years (2004-2006). The current Phase is more integrated into a particular theme: trade and foreign direct investment in East Africa. However, the project is limited in its ability to address various other issues on the impact of globalisation due to lack of funds and necessary capacity.

***Rogayah Hj Mat Zin, Institute of Malaysian and International Studies, Kuala Lumpur***

The research thrust of IKMAS, since its establishment in 1995, deals with the impact of globalisation on developing countries, especially Malaysia. In line with this theme, the first research project in this area has already been published as a book, entitled "Capturing Globalization" in 2001. Two professorial inaugural lectures have been given on the impact of globalisation on poverty, development and the well-being of society. One of the current research projects, entitled "Science, Technology and Society" explores the impact of globalization on competitiveness and the need to harness science and technology to meet this challenge. Future research includes a proposed study on "Trade and Its Impact on Wage Inequality in the Manufacturing Sector", given the importance of international trade as one of the key drivers of globalization.

***Richard Kozul-Wright, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development***

## **Panel 2.3 Global Governance (2)**

***Simon Burall, One World Trust, London***

The One World Trust is assessing the accountability of the most powerful intergovernmental organisations, transnational corporations and international NGOs, and promoting reform at the global level. At the heart of the project is a unique framework which identifies four dimensions crucial to fostering greater accountability: transparency, participation, complaints and redress, and evaluation. We are developing indicators and have a number of outstanding issues to address: the relationship between the impact and power and how to assess them; the relationship between accountability and legitimacy; the effect of culture on accountability; the discrepancies between accountability at global, regional and national levels; trade-offs between positive and negative results of accountability.

***Richard Crook, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London***

The contemporary Commonwealth provides a unique focus for studying emerging forms of new multilateralism, from its formal intergovernmental activities through transnational coalitions of state and non-state actors to its rich world of civil society associations. ICS projects therefore include the Commonwealth as a global actor, in fields such as democracy and good governance, or debt; human rights (including religious and minority group rights); the emergence of state/ non-state advocacy coalitions around regional security crises (Central and Southern Africa) and global conflict problems (Ottawa process); and issues which involve global-local governance linkages such as post- conflict justice, land reform, health and public services.

***George Thomas, School of Global Studies, Arizona State University***

Arizona State University is establishing a School of Global Studies to further Quality of Life as elaborated in several directives: crossing borders, engaging cultural differences, building effective institutions, deepening global communication, and enabling sustainable development. ASU's contributions, and challenges, involve pursuing purpose-driven research and instruction through transdisciplinary working groups. One working group, Global Governance: Institutions and Participation, studies how governance institutions and participatory forms such as civic engagement and social movements are interconnected across local, national, and global contexts. It studies transnational institutions and world citizenship and how they are contested. Work includes democratic governance, rule of law, justice, authority, participation/engagement, cultural differences, and inequalities.

***Yiwei Wang, Fudan Institute for International Studies, Fudan University, Shanghai***

Sovereignty, State and Global Governance in the Age of Globalization. Our researches will cover the following subtopic s:

- A. Global and regional governance in the age of globalization
  - 1) Theoretical base of global and regional governance
  - 2) The democratization in international relations
  - 3) Constructing a global ethic community
  - 4) Regional and local governance
  - 5) Nonproliferation and anti-terrorism issues in governance
  - 6) China's civil society

B. Global governance and China's strategy of international cooperation

- 1) Global governance and cooperation among great powers
- 2) Regime issue
- 3) Energy & environment
- 4) Export control
- 5) Security of information
- 6) Port security

C. China's state and local level governance under the global governance

- 1) Editing: Globalization & China's Reform: An IPE Approach
- 2) Relations between central and local governments
- 3) Taiwan's international space
- 4) Comparative studies on Chinese and American governance of their local governments

## **Panel 2.4 Global Money and Finance**

*Tony Addison, UNU-WIDER, Helsinki*

Most poor countries have very limited access to the finance necessary for development. There are now proposals to expand private and official finance flows, following the 2002 UN Financing for Development summit in Monterrey. These include the use of Global Funds, the US Millennium Challenge Account, the UK's International Finance Facility, proposals for global taxation, and ways to encourage the flow of private finance (both foreign direct investment and portfolio flows). More creative ways of increasing the flow of finance for development are needed, together with the creation of a new financial architecture to better govern the global financial economy. Background: this topic arises from ongoing WIDER work on finance and development issues, including a soon to be published book edited by Tony Atkinson on new sources of development finance, a recently completed WIDER project on the sustainability of development financing led by Matthew Odedokun, a just published WIDER book on Debt Relief for Poor Countries, a new project on foreign aid led by my colleagues George Mavrotas and Mark McGillivray, as well as other publications in the WIDER pipeline on the new financial architecture and foreign direct investment.

*Jorge Braga de Macedo, Institute for Tropical Scientific Research (IICT), Lisbon*

### **A 'Eurocentric' perspective on global money and finance**

Developing countries need mechanisms of multilateral surveillance building on the public good element of soft co-ordination and information sharing. The 'Eurocentric' perspective draws on the way in which former EU peripheries earned credibility through the operation of a code of conduct which transformed the Exchange Rate Mechanism from an exchange rate arrangement into a convergence instrument. The areas chosen for peer reviews should be economically relevant without being too sensitive politically – such as innovative forms of finance and cyclical indicators of economic activity. These have been tested in the framework of OECD-NEPAD collaboration, suggesting that public-private partnerships for development, allow trust to build up among the various stakeholders. IICT is planning an application to the Business Council of the Community of Portuguese Speaking Countries (CPLP).

*Flemming Larsen, International Monetary Fund*

*Marek Wroblewski, Institute of International Studies, University of Wroclaw*

Research projects carried out in the IERD focus on the international capital flow, direct foreign investments and role of the international economic organizations (IMF, WB) in the global economic development and economic integration process in the world. Moreover, research concerns competitiveness in the world economy and economic transformation in Central and Eastern Europe. Project on the EU economic co-operation with particular regions in the world and projects on the EU economic effects after its enlargement in may 2004 are being carried out currently. Research staff also plans to start a project on financial crisis in the world economy with special respect to analysis of currency stability in Central and Eastern Europe.

## **Panel 2.5 Globalization Theory**

*Masoud Alamuti, Globalization Studies Group, IMPS, Tehran*

At first, I should briefly argue on the groups mission and its programs. Then, I will focus on my research project which is main ongoing research of the group. The project focuses on the roles of conceptions of the international/global societies in an analysis of the globalization process. It provides a critical review of major globalization theories based on their approaches towards the meaning of globalization. It has two parts: First part develops a critical review of the major theories which could be categorized in international society approach to globalization. Second part argues a critical appraisal of the major theories which should be included in global society approach to globalization. Final chapter of each part devotes to policy outcomes of the approaches for development planning in Iran. In addition, based on insights of the research, I will briefly argue about my idea on the development a theory of global society which should be considered as one of the important research programs for the future of the globalization studies especially through "the Globalisation Studies Network."

*Mathias Albert, Institute for World Society Studies, University of Bielefeld*

Globalization studies in many disciplines have tended to either focus on the globalization of specific economic, political, social etc. realms, or to note that globalization impinges on the social world in numerous dimensions. Yet, while notably a number of advances have been made to theorize the relationship between dynamics of globalization and regionalisation and localisation on the one hand, and the impact of globalization on political theories framed in terms of "methodological nationalism", there is no "theory of globalization" in sight. We argue that this is due to the fact that in the end it is not clear what the referent object of globalization is. Against this background, it is argued the framing globalization studies in a theory of world society provides a useful common theoretical frame of reference.

*Jessica Byron, Department of Government, University of the West Indies, Kingston*

*Asuncion St. Clair, Global Dynamics Project, University of Bergen*

Global Dynamics: Development, Migration, and Social Movements Global Dynamics aims to produce research and classes investigating development, migration and social

movements from an interrelated and supraterritorial perspective, shaped by and shaping globalization. It addresses these interrelations through a series of sociological themes such as gender, multiculturalism, power, resistance, political economy and the re-structuring of capitalism, racism or global citizenship. The program aims to pay special attention to 1) the re-configuration of the social space and challenges for a new (global) sociology; and 2) ethical and value issues, in particular, to the role that politics of solidarity, human rights and global justice may play in offering alternative globalizations.

## **Panel 2.6 Globalization, Gender, Knowledge**

*Helge Hveem, Centre on Technology, Innovation and Culture, University of Oslo*

The Centre on Technology, Innovation and Culture (TIK) at the University of Oslo was given a grant of some 1 million USD by the Norwegian Research Council to carry out a study on Globalisation as a transformative force during 2002- 2005. It looks at the driving forces behind globalisation; focuses the role of innovation in particular in the relationship between state and corporate agency; relates these two themes to weaknesses and potential of international institutions in regulating the relationship; and deals with how globalisation affects the Nordic welfare state. The programme links to several other projects including a multi-national comparative study on national systems of innovation that compares 4 Asian and 6 European countries, and a project that deals with FDI and technology transfer in North-South relations. Preliminary conclusions are inter alia that the assumed convergence in policies and dissemination of knowledge among nations across regional and cultural divides is exaggerated, but that the potential is still there. Future research plans will center on a deepening of studies on varieties of capitalism themes, and on the role of knowledge (widely defined) in providing competitiveness to nations and corporations, irrespective of scale.

*Hideaki Shiroyama, Tokyo University and Ben Middleton, Ferris University*

This decentralized project involving researchers at multiple universities throughout Japan deals with transformations in governance in the age of globalization. It involves three research groups: (1) contemporary-empirical, (2) historical-empirical, and (3) conceptual. The first focuses on governance structures designed to tackle current transnational issues such as communicable diseases and money-laundering. The second investigates the historical examples of such structures, chiefly in East-Asia. The third explores the conceptual implications of global governance. Closely collaborating with a larger, sister project on globalization and governance at Hokkaido University headed by Jiro Yamaguchi, we ground our research on the work of practitioners and academics alike in order to reach a wide public audience.

*Karin Siegmann, Sustainable Development Policy Institute, Islamabad*

Textile workers in the post-quota era: Gendered labour market implications of the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing In 2005, the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing (ATC) will give way to more liberalised global trade in textiles and clothing. Accounting for more than two thirds of its exports, the textile industry is Pakistan's major export engine. It also is a major employer of female workers. In the context of the social seclusion of women in Pakistan, the strong representation of women in the textile and clothing industry makes the ATC implementation a gender equality issue.

So far, the labour market implications of the change in the trade regime in general and its effects on gendered access to employment, in particular, have been neglected completely. The panel presentation will highlight the potential impact of the phase out of the textile quota regime on gendered employment in Pakistan.

## **Plenary Session 3 A Fair Globalization**

*Gerry Rodgers, International Labour Organization*

*Heba Handoussa, Economic Research Forum for the Arab Countries, Iran and Turkey*

*K.P. Kannan, Centre for Development Studies, Trivandrum*

*Rolph van der Hoeven, International Labour Organization*

At this session, first the findings and conclusions of the World Commission on the Social Dimension of Globalization established by the ILO in 2002 and presented in its report: A fair globalization, Creating Opportunities for all, published in February 2004, will be discussed. Then some of the specific recommendations of the report will be highlighted, especially that global governance and the economic and political space for developing countries needs to be strengthened as well that concern for the social dimension of globalization and decent work needs to begin at home. Another important recommendation of the report is the need for an increased dialogue in order to avoid sterile and isolated debates on globalization. How research and research networks can play a role in this, will be the last item for discussion at this session.

## **Panel 3.1 Globalization Centre Websites**

*Nayan Chanda, Yale Center for the Study of Globalization, Yale University*

Globalization: Using the Web of Education. Globalization has emerged as one of the most contentious words of our times. Some have seen as the inevitable march of technology to a modern nirvana while others view it as a source of evil. There are not many nouns about which passions flare so often. While scholars can debate over the phenomenon in books and academic papers the general public is left confused. Yet one of the tools of globalization the Internet offers an attractive teaching device. The multimedia possibilities available on the Web can and should be used to deepen the public understanding of the issues raised by the debate over globalization.

*Nikolay Saveliev, Centre for the History of Globalization, Moscow*

The site [www.chg-info.com](http://www.chg-info.com) is a museum for the history of globalization and civil society. It is an open public program for the knowledge about history of globalization. From crises to stability is an analysis of modern world development. It is an exploratory and information program for senior managers of companies and banks. Development of Russian legislation is an exploratory and information program for managers of companies and banks. The site [www.nbk-info.com](http://www.nbk-info.com) is the National Balance Congress, an organization for negotiation between investors, companies, banks and government on the most important problems of economic and finance policy.



## **Panel 3.2 Global Social Policy (1)**

***Bob Deacon, Globalism and Social Policy Programme, Helsinki / Sheffield***

The globalisation and social policy research agenda. This presentation will outline the work of the Globalism and Social Policy Programme (GASPP) ([www.gaspp.org](http://www.gaspp.org)). This includes overviews of the impact of globalisation upon national social policy and social development together with studies of the emerging supra-national social policies of redistribution, regulation and rights at both global and regional level. A new five-year (2005-2010) UNRISD supported project on global and regional social policy and social governance will be outlined and partners invited from the Global South to help shape and execute this work (which is subject to funding).

***Huck-Ju Kwon, United Nations Research Institute for Social Development***

Social Policy in a Development Context: UNRISD current research and future agenda. UNRISD has carried out a research programme on 'Social Policy in a Development Context', which explores a state-society nexus that is developmental, democratic and socially inclusive. In this research UNRISD places social policy at the centre of analysis while maintaining the interdisciplinary approach. What has emerged from the research, although preliminary, is that social policy can be integral part of economic development as an instrument while fulfilling its intrinsic goals of social protection. The research also shows that economic development without adequate social policy is unlikely to be sustained. Drawing on such research outcome, UNRISD will continue social policy research in two strands: financing social protection and global social policy. The first strand is concerned with the financial aspect of social policy in developing countries. In contrast to previous studies in this topic, which tend to emphasis the financial burden of social policy, this research aims to study the ways in which social protection can play an important role in economic development. The second strand will examine the possibility of global social policy at the global and regional levels. Through the UNRISD research and others, it has become clear that social policy arrangement at the national level alone cannot achieve social policy goals in the wake of increasing globalization. UNRISD will explore a range of possibility and options for global social policy.

*Simon Rutabajuka, Centre for Basic Research, Kampala*

Centre for Basic Research presentation is an attempt to understand the interface between globalization, development and social policy at regional and lower levels. Broadly speaking, neo-liberal (adjustment) policies are the main vehicles for the present forms of globalization in Africa. While there is need for focused empirical studies of the impact of globalization on social policy and development, the available literature suggests severely aggravated economic conditions in Africa at both regional, sub-regional and national levels as a result of emphasis on short term financial and fiscal adjustment concerns rather than long term balanced development, culminating into deteriorated social outcomes.

### **Panel 3.3 Global Civil Society and Social Movements (1)**

*Jules Duchastel, Canada Research Chair in Globalisation, Citizenship and Democracy, University of Quebec at Montreal*

*John Gagain, FUNGLODE, Santo Domingo*

This intervention would address challenges and opportunities before the United Nations and multilateral organizations, including mechanisms and initiatives (i.e. U.N. World Summit on the Information Societys Civil Society Bureau) to harness new capacities and diverse experiences of a global civil society that are increasingly responsive to new demands of the 21st century. Intervention will focus on two recent articles: "The United Nations and Civil Society: A New Step in the Right Direction" U.N. Chronicle magazine, June 2003; and "Bold and Pragmatic: An Evaluation of Civil Society as Global Governance Evolves" (to be published).

*Alla Glinchikova, Institute of Globalization Studies (IPROG), Moscow*

The Way to Global Civil Society: Variety or Unification? Civil activity becomes more and more crucial on the global stage of neoliberal development as far as globalization destroys all traditional forms of civil influence on politics. So, the globalization brings two important challenges to civil society: the challenge of activity and the challenge of diversity. The first is connected with the development of new, more immediate types of civil activity, such as participative democracy, able to overcome the crisis of traditional representative institutions of civil influence in politics. The second concerns the future mood of development of global civil society - weather it will take the form of unification of civil activity process all over the world (in accordance with western model), when all countries and regions would follow the same steps sooner or later, or weather it will develop through the growing interconnection between more and more variable types and forms of civil activity in different regions. The presentation is devoted to the description of two possible models of civil activity - individual and communal, and two types of civil society, based on these models. Cooperation and integration of civil activity within these two models opens the new way to global civil society.

*Peg Hermann, Daniel Patrick Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs, Syracuse University*

The Transnational NGO Initiative. Globalization, global market integration, migration, and democratization have unleashed a plethora of cross-national challenges and opportunities unimaginable a few decades ago. These forces have contributed to change, uncertainty, and disruption in the world. Transnational non-governmental organizations (NGOs) are an increasingly important "organizational resource" for helping people manage these concerns focusing as they do on such global issues as poverty alleviation, human rights, fair trade, environmental degradation, and broadening the participation of underrepresented citizens such as women and the disabled. We are involved in the early stages of a large-scale, systematic interview study of the leadership of such NGOs focusing on how these organizations and networks are evolving, the nature of their leadership, how they perceive issues of transparency and accountability, the ways in which they evaluate their organizations' impacts, the challenges they experience in working alongside governments and international organizations, and the effects that they believe governments and international organizations have on the nature of their activities. This project is intended to further not only research but education and practice. One focus is on the development of a set of materials that can be used in building a curriculum for professional and doctoral students interested in international public management. Analyses of the interviews provides the basis for a set of training modules that can be explored by leaders from transnational NGOs who are returning for further training or re-tooling and as grist for discussion among such leaders on ways of dealing with the particular challenges they face. All who are involved in the project are intent on building a consortium across universities and centers with others interested in how transnational NGOs operate and the increasing role that they appear to be playing in global governance and the construction of a global civil society.

### **Panel 3.4 Globalization and Regionalization (1)**

*Caner Bakir, Center on Globalization and Democracy, Koc University, Istanbul*

One of the major objectives of the centre is to conduct and foster comparative research on globalization and regionalization with particular emphasis on the complex relationships between international norms and domestic policy changes. *Europeanization and Domestic Political Change in Turkey: The Dynamics of the Post-Helsinki Era* looks systematically at the various components of the spectacular political transformation that Turkey has been experiencing in recent years. *Europeanization and Domestic Change in Poland and Turkey: Diverse but Converging Paths on the Road to EU Membership* engages a select group of scholars from Turkey and Poland in outlining a variety of themes linked with the Europeanization process of both countries on a series of issues ranging from migration to religion, the role of civil society organization, the role of various key external actors and their interrelationships to economic reforms. *Globalization and Economic Governance* addresses how international norms are causally important in domestic policy reversals in economic governance.

***Honor Fagan, NIRSA, National University of Ireland, Maynooth***

Globalisation and regionalism. NIRSA is a collaborative venture involving just under 100 scholars drawn from ten disciplines across five sites (National University of Ireland Maynooth; Waterford Institute of Technology; Institute of Technology Sligo; Galway-Mayo Institute of Technology; Mary Immaculate College, University of Limerick). One of NIRSA's prime foci of analyses is the impact of global economic and social processes on local and regional development on the island of Ireland. This includes analysis of cross-border and transnational linkages and flows, particularly with Europe and North America. NIRSA has recently becoming a founding constituent partner (along with Harvard University, University of Ulster, Athlone Institute of Technology, and the Centre for Cross Border Studies, Armagh) of the new International Centre for Local and Regional Development (ICLRD) to be located in Armagh and Athlone which will provide capacity building and professional education courses to politicians, public servants and the private sector.

***Bjorn Hettne, Gothenburg School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg***

***Victor Kuvaldin, Gorbachev Foundation, Moscow***

This topic has at least two aspects. First. The role of regions as subnational units implementing globalization. This set of problems is carried out by "globalization", "global cities" studies. It is highlighted also by the researches on impact of globalization at regional and local levels. Second. This is the main issue of my presentation. The development of supranational regional organizations which are becoming the pillars of the new world order. Such as European Union, NAFTA, MERCOSUR, ASEAN, etc. They have been established as economic integration projects. Gradually they are evolving in something more complex with political and - to some extent - cultural overtones. The question arises. "Is the regionalization the first and necessary step on the long road of building global Commonwealth?"

### **Panel 3.5 Global Governance (3)**

***Andrew Cooper, Centre for International Governance Innovation, University of Waterloo***

Reforming Governance from the Top: A G20 Leaders' Summit. Credibility in the pattern of global governance has waned both in terms of concerns about who sets the rules of the game and why these rules are in place. Our research program - conducted in collaboration with Gordon Smith and Barry Carin, CFGS, University of Victoria - has as its main proposal an extension of the current G20 forum of Finance Ministers into a Summit of Leaders. The focus is on a top-down reform directed to reforms in the architecture of governance. Still, if bounded by intent, the proposal is far from modest in either form or function. The proposal of a G20 Summit, in stylistic terms, is grounded on the need to overcome the sense of sluggishness in the international system and to do so quickly. Once in place we suggest the G20 summit could act as a trigger for a broader range of issue-specific activity of a more expansive nature.

***Sirkku Hellsten, Centre for the Study of Global Ethics, University of Birmingham***

Global ethics and human rights. In the era of globalization there is a need to find a coherent approach to the issues of global ethics and to the global promotion of human rights. This study looks for 1) alternative and innovative approaches to development and to global distributive justice, 2) it critically analyzes the various philosophical, political and legal approaches to human rights (Western human rights doctrine and international law; Islamic, African, Asian conceptions of human rights and the problems and prospects of their national and international implementation, feminist critique of the universal human rights) in the context of universalism-relativism, individualism-collectivism frameworks.

***Calum Miller, Global Economic Governance Programme, University of Oxford***

The GEG is committed to research and analysis aimed at ensuring global economic governance works better for people in developing countries: in finance, trade, and in the governance of foreign aid. Pathways through financial crises is a recently completed comparative study involving researchers and officials from seven countries, examining whether economic choices 'shrink' under long-term IMF tutelage. From this work we are analysing what kinds of networks are likely effectively to enhance developing country voice in global financial governance - including within and outside of existing international organizations.

***Ilari Rantakari and Timo Voipio, Finnish Ministry of Foreign Affairs***

The Helsinki Process on Globalisation and Democracy promotes solution-oriented co-operation between governments, international organisations, civil society and the corporate sector, aiming at bringing about initiatives that are practical can demonstrably improve the quality of life of those in the most vulnerable position. The task of the Helsinki Process is to show that realising the ambitious targets of the world community is possible.

The Helsinki Process was created at the initiative of the Finnish and Tanzanian Governments in December 2002. The brainwork and mobilisation of the Process takes place in the high-level Helsinki Group and three thematic groups, Tracks (New Approaches to Global Problem Solving; Global Economic Agenda; and Human Security). The work of the Process culminates in the Helsinki Conference to be held 7-9 September 2005.

More information about the Helsinki Process is available at <http://www.helsinkiprocess.fi>

***Pierre Vercauteren, REGIMEN, Catholic University of Mons***

Not satisfied with the gradual exhaustion of the cognitive efficiency of analytic frameworks on the "act to govern" (sovereignty, power, \*) and on institutions or regimes which are organising them: (State, government, \*), and considering the limits of the new concepts presented to replace the old ones, REGIMEN network articulates its investigation on three basic notions: Globalization, Governance and State. In this presentation, after an introduction on the intellectual rationale of REGIMEN, the methodological perspectives (deconstruction, comparative, reconstruction) shall be explained. Then, a few words on the activities (conferences, publications) and the structure of the network shall conclude the presentation.

## **Panel 3.6 Globalization and Culture**

*Petter Aaslestad, NTNU Globalization Programme, Trondheim*

The Globalization Programme at NTNU focuses on two main research areas. The social and cultural expression of globalization: How globalization affects cultural and social conditions and thus causes changes to patterns of thinking and interaction. Production systems in a globalised world: How nations and national actors in the production of goods and services can find roles and positions that are competitive and sustainable. Crosscutting perspectives are historical processes, political and economic conditions and ethical dilemmas. Most important and interesting is interdisciplinary research in the interface between the focus areas, the exploration of how culture, society and technology interact in the context of globalization.

*Roland Robertson, Centre for the Study of Globalization, University of Aberdeen*

*Thusitha Tennakoon, Bandarnayake Centre of International Studies, Colombo*

Globalization, as it is understood, is about an increasing interconnectedness of the world through technology and flows of capital, commodities, people and culture. Although there are some criticisms in academic discussions that globalization is no more than a continuing homogenization of the world according to the western model or models, the BCIS attitude to it is that it is not necessarily good or bad. The Centre recognizes that globalization has come to stay in all parts of the world as a current phenomenon. Globalization provides opportunities to new learning, enable people to be more aware of their total surroundings and open up new experiences. In fact, it provides opportunities for us to learn more about ourselves and our cultures as about others and their cultures. It is only through an understanding of different cultures that we can understand ours. Since culture is a continuously evolving dynamic system, this ease of access to distinctive cultures, forces a faster evolutionary path. Media seems to be the biggest agent that has a bearing on culture in a global context. Through the rapid development of mass media, which literally spans the globe instantaneously, it is 'creating a mass culture.' The driving force behind the media is the so-called market forces. The media has moved away from its original role of providers of information to a global business. This significant shift of role also defines what we receive as content. Information in fact, is not value free. One of the biggest dangers that comes with globalization and the possible shift to a 'common culture' is the loss of identity of particular social-cultural entities. The evolution of a society which is confused of its own identity creates its own set of problems. Within the increase of homogeneity, man needs to hold on to something that makes him apart and distinguishable. Even within the Nation states, the allegiance to distinct sub-cultures plays a large role than to allegiance to the nation. Preserving the important aspects of culture in each Nation State or each sub group within a nation, until a mass civilization or global village claim it back, is indeed a challenge. Here, globalization provides us with opportunities to learn from each other, on how to preserve what's ours for next generations.

*Saeid Zahed, Globalization and Iran Project, Tehran*

## **Panel 4.1 Global Studies Associations**

*John Groom, World International Studies Conference*

*Paul Kennedy, Global Studies Association of the UK*

## **Panel 4.2 Global Social Policy (2)**

*Edward Tshidiso Maloka, Africa Institute of South Africa, Pretoria*

*Ronaldo Munck, GSEU, University of Liverpool*

The Globalisation and Social Exclusion Unit ([www.gseu.org.uk](http://www.gseu.org.uk)) was set up in 1999 at the University of Liverpool as a network of researchers with overlapping interests in these two areas. We are committed to an interdisciplinary approach to the social, spatial and political aspects of globalisation and social exclusion. We also feel it is necessary to critically draw out the policy implications of research in this area. The GSEU has a variable configuration which allows us to put together research teams on different topics as necessity demands. Globalisation debates have moved beyond the first generation of somewhat starry-eyed studies, amazed by its manifestations and unthinking critiques which amounted to a denial of transformations taking place. There is today a general feeling that debates on globalisation need to be more grounded. Furthermore, it is no longer possible to simply see globalisation as something which happens 'out there' without understanding how it impacts 'in here' in Liverpool or wherever. This out there/in here dialectic informs much of our research. The other topic included in our title is Social Exclusion, once the preserve of a fairly rarified debate in the Brussels corridors of the EU. Today it is understood that globalisation is increasing the level of social exclusion between nation-states and within nation-states. We seek to critically examine the impact of social exclusion in terms of class, region, gender, ethnicity and other criteria. The use of the term 'social exclusion' has now also been taken up in many developing countries as a means to counter the ravages of globalisation.

*Saeid Ameli and Ali Saeidi, Centre of Globalization Studies, Tehran University*

Globalization and the Making of Social Policy in Iran. The aim of this discussion is to have a general analysis of the impact of globalization upon the making a social policy in the developing countries by emphasizing on Iran. By establishing a new Ministry of Welfare and Social Security in Iran recently the state more than anytime insists focusing on key issues in social policy and welfare in different part of country which have already implemented diversely by various para-governmental organizations and to bring social policy to be higher up the agenda to ensure the well-being of all of their citizens. At the same time in the context of increasing globalization, many of the countries such as Iran face pressures to decrease their social expenditures and to target scarce resources on those most in need. The challenges facing the Iranian government in terms of social policy choices, and the role of a range of global and international organizations in influencing these choices, is the subject to study and discussion in the CGS. The research tries to bring together some researchers, theoreticians and policy makers from different organizations to discuss the subject matter within focus groups and workshops. In this research we will try to focus on the role of various para-governmental organizations in social policy, a focus on the strengths and weaknesses of Poverty Reduction schemes in those para-governmental organizations. We suppose

that we have to learn lessons by classical welfare states and their recent crisis which led to the argument of end of welfare state but we need a comprehensive program in order to make a welfare state within a welfare society agenda.

The Globalization Message: Paradoxical Approach in the Global Order: Self-centred Nation Statism or Global Humanism. Globalization is a reflection of structural changes in hard power and soft power. Hard power explains technological changes. Soft power is about the message of globalization; it is more about the cultural and political outcomes of globalization. It seems that the 'new global order' in the post-cold war era is highly dependant on these two structural changes. One of theW concerns of the 'Centre for Globalization Studies in the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Tehran' is to focus on the 'Globalization Message' as a soft power of globalization. Although there are many globalizations at work, there are 'global superpower messages' that overwhelm all political and cultural trends in the world. My argument here is that globalization simultaneously creates fertile ground and a wider possibility for global domination of a superpower. From this angle, one can predict more destruction of human resources, human values and more and more animosity in the world and my major question is how and when this 'cycle of destruction' will end.

### **Panel 4.3 Global Civil Society and Social Movements (2)**

*Shana Hofstetter, Initiative for Policy Dialogue, Columbia University*

The Initiative for Policy Dialogue (IPD), based at Columbia University, was founded in July 2000 by Nobel laureate economist Joseph Stiglitz. IPD helps developing countries explore policy alternatives and encourages wider civic participation in economic policymaking.

The failure of economic policies to consistently help developing countries achieve sustainable, equitable growth has inspired widespread international concern, and at times, even protest. Yet instead of exploring the full range of economic solutions, the international debate has often centered on a narrow range of options. IPD represents a positive response to these concerns.

The network explores policy alternatives and informs civil society through four main activities: task forces, country dialogues, journalism, and research. Task Forces bring together international experts to study complex, controversial economic issues, including globalization, trade, macroeconomics, transparency and environmental economics; Country Dialogues improve the quality of official decision-making in developing countries, and open the discussion to a broad array of economic stakeholders; Journalism Training helps journalists bring a wide range of ideas on economic policy into the public sphere. IPD's aim is to enhance the quality of dialogue by broadening the debate, while leaving the selection of policy to the political process.

*Robert Holton, Institute for International Integration Studies, Trinity College Dublin*

The study of global networks represents an important dimension to understandings of global civil society, which are not co-terminous with the more conventional emphasis on social movements. Professor Holton will speak on a new inter-disciplinary project



on Global Networks recently launched by the Institute for International Integration Studies at Trinity College.

*Peter Mandaville, Center for Global Studies, George Mason University*

The Center for Global Studies (CGS) at George Mason University has a particular interest in understanding how, where, and to what extent the enabling technologies of globalization have permitted nascent grassroots communities--"quasi-NGOs"--to appropriate and remold components of larger scale processes at the (trans)local level. As a group of scholar-practitioners, we have been developing a project called 'The Globalization Dialogues' which brings together intellectuals and activists from the Global Justice Movement, grassroots entrepreneurs from the developing world, and a select group of representatives from those sectors (corporate world, the state, IFIs) usually understood to be the macro-level drivers of globalization. Through this process, we hope to foster innovative perspectives on and shared solutions to some of the key dilemmas of globalization.

*Heikki Patomaki, Network Institute for Global Democratization, Helsinki*

Global democracy: A possible world. NIGD launched the North-South Dialogues-process in spring 2001. The process was set (i) to develop new ideas about democratizing globalization and (ii) to evaluate these ideas and a number of other prominent political initiatives. The basic aim has been to develop a map for concrete actions. It is important to distinguish between the desire and the possibility to carry out reforms; and between political possibilities for and feasibility of the proposed arrangement. While certain reforms are clearly more desirable than others, not all reforms are equally realisable or feasible. The work done thus far has generated a general strategy of how to best further world democratization. In the first phase of the North-South dialogues project, NIGD organised a brainstorm-session among political decision makers, representatives of civil society and academia from both North and South. The June 2001 meeting focused on identifying initiatives on global democracy. In the second phase, NIGD contracted experts from the global South to conduct unique reports of evaluations and rankings of the five most prominent initiatives. In addition, and as a complement to the North-South Dialogues process, NIGD has conducted its own mapping and evaluation of initiatives on global democracy.

*Andres Serbin, Centro de Estudios Globales y Regionales, Buenos Aires*

Civil Society in Latin America. There has been a doubtless proliferation of civil society networks and organizations in Latin America over the past two decades. This phenomenon is linked, on the one hand, to the globalization and regionalization processes underway, and on the other hand, to the consolidation and deepening of democratic regimes in the region. Although these actors are increasingly affecting national and regional processes in matters related to the promotion of development, gender equity, human rights, the establishment of free-trade agreements, among others, there are challenges and barriers they must overcome in order to marry their former agendas and strategies with the issues and threats that are emerging in the international and regional arenas, specially after S-11, 2001.

## **Panel 4.4 Globalization and Regionalization (2)**

*Philippe de Lombaerde, UNU-CRIS, Bruges*

UNU-CRIS is a research centre of United Nations University, based in Bruges (Belgium). It is dedicated to comparative, interdisciplinary and policy-relevant research on regional integration, serving the UN system and the developing world in general. In addition, related capacity building programmes are developed. An important cluster of projects and activities at UNU-CRIS is related to the current and future role of macro-regions in global governance. These include topics such as: (i) Regional Security and Global Governance: Interaction between Regional Organisations and the UN Security Council, (ii) Regional Public Goods, (iii) Interaction between Regional and Other Levels of Governance in the International Trading System, (iv) Federalism and Global Governance.

*Isidro Morales, School of Social Sciences, Universidad de las Americas Puebla*

*Robbie Robertson, Centre for Development Studies, University of the South Pacific*

The Centre's teaching and research focuses on issues associated with globalization and regionalization in order to emphasize the dynamics of internal change and the universality of the human condition. By this means we hope to avoid the postcolonial fixation on victimhood and powerlessness and move forward. Development theories are situated within the context of globalization. Civil society and ngo roles in development are stressed as a corrective to conventional top-down approaches. Courses on regionalization and globalization are designed to skill national and civil society policy makers. Internships skill our students in institutional project work and foster stronger relationships with community and development agencies.

## **Panel 4.5 Global Cities**

*Maria Crummett, Globalization Research Center, University of South Florida*

Phase I of the USF GRCs globalizing cities project involved support for comparative (eight cities) research on cities peripheral to the burgeoning global cities literature. These findings are currently under review as an edited volume. After consultations with several leading scholars, Phase II involves setting new theoretical and methodological directions by conducting an in-depth study of the real social economy of globalizing cities. The Tampa Bay MSA is the subject of the pilot study. Parameters of the study include analysis of existing (and the creation of new) measures of economic, cultural, and political activities that reflect the extent to which cities are impacted by and impacting globalization. The Center is seeking partnerships with other centers and researchers interested in conducting comparative studies of globalizing cities across all regions of the world

*Deane Neubauer, Globalization Research Network, University of Hawaii at Manoa*

The Globalization Research Network (composed of globalization research centers at UCLA, the University of South Florida, George Washington University, and the University of Hawaii at Manoa) is undertaking a new project focused on globalization and urbanization. A central feature of this initiative is a series of six "dialogic" conferences to be held throughout 2005. Discrete elements of urbanization, especially

those associated with the dynamics and effects of migration, serve as the bases for these mini-conferences. Working titles are: Global cities as engines of the global economy; Global cities in the production of culture; Global cities infrastructure and environment; the production and consumption of public goods; Migration/demographics associated with global cities and issues of citizenship; Managing the urban/global interface and questions of democracy; issues of governance; Policy making in globalizing cities: emerging institutions and practices. Each of these small conferences will consist of 15-18 participants and produce a volume of original papers devoted to the subject matter.

## **Panel 4.6 General Globalization Studies Programmes**

*Fiona Dove, Transnational Institute, Amsterdam*

*Omano Edigheji, Centre for Policy Studies, Johannesburg*

Africa has since the 1980s, embraced policy of market fundamentalism, coupled with political liberalisation, as panacea to its governance and developmental problems. Proponents of market fundamentalism as the overriding policy thrust of globalisation argued that economic liberalism and democratic governance are mutually reinforcing. In this paper, I will argue with specific reference to Africa that the embrace of the “good governance” paradigm, has not translated into substantive improvement in the living conditions of majority of its people. Also, that market fundamentalism breeds undemocratic practices because of the *professionalisation* of decision-making, the consumerisation of citizen-government relationship, and major economic policies being ruled out *a priori* from the purview of consensus and consultative structures and processes. These call for a “different kind of politics’ that will put citizens at the heart of development policy.

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### 1. Social movements and civil society

Since the famous Battle of Seattle, a global civil society movement has emerged to challenge the dominance of the developed states and multilateral financial institutions over the global economy. Apart from disrupting WB-IMF and WTO meetings, what have been the overall and specific impact of social movements on the globalization process? Have they been able to retard or redirect its development? What are the alternatives that social movements offer and how feasible are they? What about the movements themselves – how united are they in their goals and aspirations?

### 2. Information technology – SMS/cellphones; call centers

The phenomenal growth and rapid advances in information technology are what probably best represent the globalization process. In the Philippines, short messaging services (also known as text messages, or texting) attached to mobile phones has become so popular that tens of millions of text messages are transmitted daily making

the country the SMS capital of the world. This has had profound cultural, social and political impacts. How has society changed as a result and what have been the positive as well as negative consequences?

On the labor front, the proliferation of call centers as part of outsourcing activities by foreign corporations also result in alterations in the cultural landscape of the host country. Are such cultural changes desirable? The other question is: do these types of investments contribute to development goals or do they merely exacerbate dependent relations between rich and poor countries?

### 3. Diaspora – migrant workers; women

The recent hostage crisis involving a Filipino truck driver captured in Iraq by Islamic militants and later released brought home the stark reality behind the conditions of migrant workers. Many overseas workers are women and are often in service-oriented work (i.e., domestic helpers or entertainers) that make them vulnerable to abuse from employers and customers. Is there no end in sight for the continuing diaspora? What realistic policies and programs can governments initiate to stem the drain of labor from their countries?

### 4. Reconceptualizing “terrorism”

There is a need for a different perspective and reinterpretation of “terrorism.” The point is not to take at face value Western (primarily American) notions of “terrorism” especially as they are being imposed on the rest of the world. One has to look at the geo-political, historical, social, and economic roots of “terrorism” in order to understand the broader context of the phenomenon. The notion of "empire building" as well as cultural issues are also relevant here.

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Main projects in globalisation studies: (1) 2002 publication entitled *Going Global: Asian Societies on the Cusp of Change*; (2) 2003 Asia-Europe Conference on "Computer-mediated Interactive Communication Technologies"; (3) August 2004 joint conference with the Korean Association for Asian Studies on "Global Changes and their Impact on Asia"; (4) research program in the inception stage identifying the following focal areas set against the general framework of Globalization in Asia: Social Movements, Philippine Diaspora, Information Technology, and Reconceptualizing "Terrorism"

Outputs: conferences; seminars; publications including own journal titled *Asian Studies*; forthcoming: short courses for mixed clientele incl. government, NGOs, media, and foreign and local business community.

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Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) impact of globalisation on culture; (b) aspects of globalisation and Trade, Media and Global village; (c) globalisation and Tourism; (d) globalisation and environmental issues.

Outputs: regular Certificate, Diploma, Higher Diploma/Post-Graduate Diploma Courses; semester courses, public lectures, seminars, workshops; international visitors programme; research monographs, conference proceedings, books, occasional papers; Journal *International Relations in a Globalizing World*, to be launched in April, 2005 through Sage Publishers, India.

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Founding date: 1916

Objectives: The Brookings Institution, one of Washington's oldest think tanks, is an independent, non-partisan organisation devoted to research, analysis, and public education with an emphasis on economics, foreign policy, governance, and metropolitan policy.

Main projects: (a) research topics: business; cities and suburbs; defence; economics global; economics, U.S.; education; environment and energy; governance; politics, global; politics, U.S.; science and technology; social policy; (b) research programmes: economic studies, foreign policy studies, government studies, metropolitan policy.

Outputs: the scholars of the Institution research issues; write books, papers, articles, and opinion pieces; testify before congressional committees; and participate in dozens of public events each year. Research assistants and support staff contribute to the Institution's research, publishing, event management, media relations, fundraising, and information technology operations.

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Founding date: 2001

Objectives: The MCD Chair seeks participation in scientific production on its topics of interest within its areas of expertise. It seeks to stimulate training in research through the integration of students in its projects and by offering a meeting place for researchers from different origins, backgrounds and perspectives.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Adopting a comparative perspective at the international level, our reflection is structured around four topics: Market and democracy in the Americas, Ethics and politics in pluralist societies, the state and new forms of political regulation, financialisation and capitalism's mutations.

Outputs: Integration into research; reception of visiting scholars; organisation of scientific events; diffusion of research findings; books (with Athena editions); working papers; website; postdoctoral scholarship program.

Staff numbers: 1 Chair holder, 4 directors, 10 core staff (9 researchers and 1 support), 2 postdoctoral scholar, 10 associates.

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Founding date: 1996

Objectives: Research, outreach, administering two graduate programs.

Main projects in globalisation studies: political legitimacy and nationalism, political violence and political stability, social movements, financial institutions, global markets, economic inequality, migration, security with particular reference to IT and border control, diplomacy and non-state entities.

Outputs: MS and Ph.D degrees in Global Affairs, seminars, workshops, conferences, TV and radio work in the New York City area, advice to State and Federal governments

Staff numbers: c. 25; Student numbers: 210

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Funding: University, Carnegie Corp of New York, Ford, Unisys Corp.

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### **Center for Global Studies, George Mason University**

Full name and acronym: Center for Global Studies (CGS)

Founding date: 2004

Objectives: To produce and promote multidisciplinary research on globalization for academic and policy-making audiences.

Main projects in globalisation studies: The Globalization Dialogues (2004-2007).

Outputs: Global Studies Bulletin (quarterly); ad-hoc research papers & policy briefs; Global Experts @ GMU Online Database

Staff numbers: 4

Director: Dr. Peter Mandaville

Funding: university and private foundations

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### **Center for the Study of Global Change, Indiana University**

Full name and acronym: The Center for the Study of Global Change, Indiana University

Founding date: 1996

Objectives: The Center is engaged in a systematic and sustained effort at infusing a global perspective in undergraduate and graduate teaching, in research, and outreach which broadly cuts across academic disciplines and world regions. The center aims to stimulate fresh thinking by linking scholars and programs that have been historically separated by boundaries of discipline, regional specialization, methodological tradition, and distance through the innovative use of interactive technologies to bring distant communities of scholars and students from around the world into dynamic contact in a Global Interactive Academic NeTwork (GIANT).

Outputs: the members of staff organize conferences, direct a summer International Studies Institute, develop curriculum, engage in a wide variety of projects (instructional technology, Global Ageing Initiative, Cultures in Conflict Digital Archive project International Studies for Indiana Schools), etc.

Staff numbers: The Director, Associate Director, Outreach Coordinator and supporting staff and more than 50 associate faculty.

Director: N. Brian Winchester

Founding: In addition to a generous grant from the US Department of Education and support from Indiana University, the Center has received grants from the Macarthur Foundation and the Ford Foundation among others.

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### **Center of Applied Economics, University of Chile**

Full name and acronym: Center of Applied Economics (CEA), University of Chile

Founding date: 1993

Objectives: the production and dissemination of high-quality research on applied and theoretical economics and the development and implementation of public policies.

Main projects in globalisation studies: The benefits and Costs of Globalization, A small Country Perspective: The Case of Chile

Output: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; working paper series; website; media communication.

Staff numbers: 15 core staff (12 researchers and 3 support); 3 associated researchers; c. 12 visiting fellows per annum. 1 post-doc; 2 visiting fellows per annum.

Director: Ronald Fisher

Funding: Currently: University of Chile, Hewlett Packard Foundation, IADB and in the past Mellon Foundation.

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### **Center on Globalization and Democratic Governance, Koc University**

Full name and acronym: Center on Globalization and Democratic Governance (CGDG), Koc University

Founding date: This centre is going to be launched in September 2004.

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### **Centre for Basic Research**

Full name: Centre for Basic Research, CBR

Founding date: 1987

Objectives: research on issues of basic social significance; document materials on these issues; publish research results; organise training for interested groups; liaise with institutions which broadly share similar objectives.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, publications working papers, books, CBR Bulletin.

Main Projects on globalisation: Civil society, State and Democratisation; Monitoring Good Governance; Human Rights; Social Policy; Poverty and Inequality.

Executive Director: Simon Peter Rutabajuuka (PhD)

Staff numbers: 32 researchers

Funding: Main donor - Ford Foundation; Danida, IDRC, Aga Khan Foundation, SIDA/SAREC

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### **Centre for Development Studies**

Full name and acronym: Centre for Development Studies (CDS)

Founding date: 1971

Objectives: (a) research on economic and social aspects of development at the regional, national and international levels; (b) theoretically informed empirical research; (c) dissemination of research findings; (d) academic training programmes at the MPhil and PhD levels.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) social protection in rural India and China; (b) international labour migration.

Outputs: Working papers, books, articles, seminars, workshops, website.

Staff numbers: 28 faculty (research) members plus supporting staff; more than 10 active Honorary Fellows plus Visiting Fellows (around 2 a year).

Director: Professor K.P. Kannan

Funding: core grants from the Indian Council of Social Science Research and the Government of Kerala; other grants from funding organisations. Endowment Units sponsored by the Indian Planning Commission and the Reserve Bank of India.

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### **Centre for Development Studies, University of the South Pacific**

Full name: Centre for Development Studies

Founding date : 1991

Objectives: (a) a postgraduate programme including diplomas, MAs & PhDs; (b) research; and (c) consultancies on development issues, particularly as they impact on the Pacific region.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) globalization and social policy; (b) globalization and civil society; and (c) globalization and regionalization in development strategies.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, consultations, conferences, consultancies, articles.

Staff numbers: 5 core staff (3 academic and 2 support).

Director: Professor Robbie Robertson

Funding: core teaching funds are from the University of the South Pacific, with scholarships from 12 member countries, the Sasakawa Foundation. Research funds come from the EU, AusAid, NZAid and UNDP.

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### **Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria**

Full name and acronym: Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria (CFGS)

Founding date: 1998 (became a research centre in 2000).

Objectives: (a) bring together academics, policy-makers, the private sector and civil society; (b) engage the public by promoting awareness of global issues; (c) propose appropriate policy responses; (d) develop a ‘centre of centres’ model for supporting innovative globalization research.

Main projects in globalisation studies:

(a) *Governance*: (i) Enhancing Accountability in the IMF G20 at Leaders' Level; (ii) Canada and New American Empire; (iii) Best Practices; (iv) Child Rights Development  
(v) International Women's Rights Project;

(b) *Sustainability*: (i) Climate Change Scenarios; (ii) G20 at Leaders' Level; (iii) Mariculture Capacity building;

(c) *Security*: (i) G20 at Leaders' Level; (ii) Canada and New American Empire; (iii) UN Rapid Deployment Capabilities.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; journal editing (Global Governance beginning 2006); website; networks.

Staff numbers: 12 core staff (10 researchers and 2 support); 6 UVic based associates; 1 visiting fellow per annum.

Director: Dr. Gordon Smith (Executive) and Dr. Barry Carin (Associate).

Funding: Core Endowment, current and past project grants from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Ford Foundation, The Rockefeller Foundation, Government of Canada, David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Markle Foundation, Macarthur Foundation, International Development Research Centre, Canadian International Development Agency and project partners including the Centre for International Governance Innovation and UN University

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### **Centre for Globalization Studies at the Faculty of Social Science, Tehran University**

Full name and acronym: Centre for Globalization Studies at the Faculty of Social Science (CGSTU), Tehran University

Founding date: 2003

Objectives: to study globalization by bringing accurate and well-researched information on the related topics.

Main projects in globalization studies: (a) dual globalization; (b) Virtual City Planning; (c) global social policy.

Outputs: seminars, workshops and joint research and workshop, and publishing book reviews and papers.



Staff numbers: 4 core staff (2 researchers and 2 supports); 5 Faculty of Social Science associates (mainly from Communication and Cultural Studies Department)

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Funding: current and past project grants from Tehran University

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### **Centre for International Governance Innovation, University of Waterloo**

Full name and acronym: Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI)

Founding date: 2002

Objectives: The Centre for International Governance Innovation addresses the need for an institution to study, advise, and educate scholars, practitioners and governments on the character and desired reforms of the system of multilateral governance, particularly within the economic and financial area. The purpose of the Centre is also to raise Canadian domestic capacity, to create a research institute of international significance, and to strengthen the intellectual resources supporting public policy in Canada

Outputs: conferences, speakers, newsletters as well as local and international collaborations.

Staff numbers: CIGI is under the direction of an Operational Board of Directors, and under the advisement of an International Board of Governors. The personnel of CIGI include senior research fellows, special fellows and an accompanying staff responsible for the management and operations of the Centre.

Director: John English (Executive Director of the CIGI)

Funding: Initial funding for CIGI was provided through the generosity of Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis, co-CEOs of Research in Motion (RIM), together with matching support from the federal government. To maintain its independence, CIGI keeps this initial funding in a professionally managed endowment

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### **Centre for Policy Dialogue**

Full name and acronym: Centre for Policy Dialogue (CPD), Bangladesh

Founding Date: 1993

Objectives: The major objectives of CPD's are to (a) monitor the implications of globalisation on the economies of Bangladesh, South Asia and the Least Developed Countries (LDCs), (b) provide research-based policy inputs in the areas of global and regional flow of investment, commodities and services, (c) raise awareness from the civil society's perspectives about impact of globalisation, (d) building capacity through dialogue, workshop, training and internship, (e) publish and disseminate research and dialogue outputs, and (f) develop and maintain globalisation related data and knowledge base.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) Trade Policy Analysis and Monitoring the Impact of the Uruguay Round (WTO) on Bangladesh; (b) Trade Related Research and Policy Development (TRRPD) in the context of the Doha Development Round; (c) Regional Cooperation in South Asia (Trade, Investment, Energy, Transport); (d) Market Access Initiative in EU, USA, Canada and Japan through the GSP Facilities and other Preferential Treatment for the LDCs; (e) Opportunities and Risks of Liberalising Trade in Services: Country Study on Bangladesh.

Outputs: Dialogue, Seminars, International Workshop and Young Scholar Seminar Series; Publication of books, monographs, Occasional Papers, Policy Briefs journal, articles, Dialogue Reports and Quarterly Newsletter; Participation in various policy-making bodies and policy advocacy.

Staff Numbers: Core Staff: 33, Programme Associates: 10; Interns: 7; Consultants: 15

Director: Dr. Debapriya Bhattacharya (Executive Director).

Funding: Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), IDRC, Like Minded Group (LMG) of the Development Partners (i.e. Canada, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden); DFID, UNEP, EU and Ford Foundation.

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### **Centre for Policy Studies**

Full name and acronym: The Centre for Policy Studies (CPS)

Founding date: 1987

Objectives: CPS was formed to inform the transition from apartheid to a democratic South Africa. This black-led research organisation started as a unit at the University of the Witwatersrand but has, for the last nine years, become the leading independent policy research institution in South Africa.

Against the background of the transition from apartheid to multi-party democracy, CPS in its formative years focussed its work on democracy and developmental challenges in South

Africa. More recently however, its work centered on how to consolidate democracy in South Africa. At the same time, the scope of its work has been broadened to the rest of the African continent. It has consequently established collaborative relationship with number of organisations through the continent.

Main projects: currently our focus under the two programmes is as follows:

(a) Governance Programme: Local, provincial and national government, including the relations between them; the role of the state, particularly in the African setting; the African Union and the New partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD); poverty and inequality; Resourcing the state (including work on taxation and democracy); and the intersections, complementarities, contradictions between globalisation and governance.

(b) Democracy: Civil society, including state/civil society relations and the role of civil society as a countervailing force; Elections and electoral systems; race relations; the consolidation of democracy; democratic participation; service delivery; and citizenship and identity, especially in the era of globalisation.

Our external partners currently include those in other African countries such as Uganda (Centre for Basic Research), while our overseas partners include the Institute for Development Studies (Sussex University).

Outputs: Beside these activities CPS host a series of policy-oriented seminars and workshops and conducts policy training for legislators and other policy makers.

CPS consciously strives to reflect the makeup of the South African Society in its structure, an important facet, given the country's racial and gender discriminatory background. To this end, we take pride in nurturing talented black researchers, many of whom now hold important positions in government, civil society and the private sector.

Staff members: It currently has 21 staff members.

Founding: CPS has received funding from number of national and international donor organisations including the Ford Foundation, Open Society Institute, the Mott Foundation and the Foundation in for Human Rights.

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### **Centre for the History of Globalization**

Full name and acronym: Centre for the History of Globalization (CHG)

Founding date: 2000

Objectives: shaping the public fund of the knowledges about history and modern problems of globalisation

Main projects in globalization studies: (a) *Museum for the history of globalisation and civil society* (open public program for the knowledge about history of globalization); (b) *From crises to stability* (analysis of modern world development - exploratory and information program for main-managers of the companies and banks); (c) *Development of Russian legislation* (exploratory and information program for main-managers of the companies and banks); (d) *National Balance Congress* (organization for negotiation between investors, companies, banks and government on the most important problems of economic and finance policy).

Outputs: analytical studies, lectures, seminars, conferences, external presentations to academic and practitioner groups, work with experts in Parliament, consultations for banks, companies and foreign investors, organization to activity National Balance Congress, websites, networks.

Staff numbers: 10 core staff; 16 visiting fellows per annum; more than 100 enterprises, organizations and institutes, which are participants in the National Balance Congress

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### **Centre for the Study of Global Ethics, University of Birmingham**

Full name and acronym: Centre for the Study of Global Ethics (CSGE)

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: to teach ethical issues involved in globalization on the post-graduate level, to produce and disseminate high-quality, multidisciplinary and policy-relevant scholarly research on related issues particularly in the fields of global ethics, development ethics, global bioethics.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) human rights in a global context (particularly the relationship between Western and non-Western concepts of human rights, as well as women's rights as human rights); (b) global distributive justice; (c) releasing indigenous multiculturalism and combating racism in Europe; (d) corporate social responsibility; (d) human trafficking.

Outputs: lectures, seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic as well as NGO groups; articles and books (including four books series on women's rights in Europe with Palgrave); launching of *Journal of Global Ethics* (2005 with Taylor and Francis); research seminar series; website; networks, NGO cooperation projects

Staff numbers: 4 core academic staff (1 professor, 1 reader, 2 lecturers), Centre administrator, 1, 5 support staff; three project officers and an outreach officer (part-time)

Director: Prof. Donna Dickenson (on leave); Dr. Sirkku Hellsten (acting)

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### **Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation, University of Warwick**

Full name and acronym: Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation (CSGR)

Founding date: 1997

Objectives: the production and dissemination of high-quality, multidisciplinary, policy-relevant scholarly research on globalisation and regionalisation

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) the measurement of globalisation; (b) governance of global and regional economies; (c) globalisation, regionalisation and security; (d) social dimensions of globalisation and regionalisation; and (e) the relationship of regionalisation to globalisation.

Outputs: articles and books (including series with Routledge); seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; encyclopedia of globalization; journal editing (*Global Governance*, *Pacific Review*); working paper series; biannual newsletter; website; networks.

Staff numbers: 12 core staff (10 researchers and 2 support); 36 Warwick-based associates; c. 12 visiting fellows per annum.

Director: Professor Richard Higgott (on leave); Professor Jan Aart Scholte (acting).

Funding: core grant from the UK Economic and Social Research Council with supplement from the University of Warwick; current and past project grants from *inter alia* the British Academy, European Union, Ford Foundation, Leverhulme Trust, MacArthur Foundation, Nuffield Foundation, UK Department for International Development, United Nations University

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### **Centre for the Study of Globalization, University of Aberdeen**

Full name and acronym: Centre for the Study of Globalization, University of Aberdeen

Founding date: 1999

Objectives: the production and dissemination of cross-disciplinary research on globalization and glocalization in multidimensional and long-term historical perspectives

Current projects include: democratization and globalization, the glocalization of football, and the ancient inheritance of the study of global change.

Principal activities: conferences, seminars, linkages with scholars around the world, and others.

Staff numbers: under reconstruction for the coming academic year

Director: Professor Roland Robertson

Funding: current grants include a Leverhulme grant for global coordination of studies of global change and an UK ESRC grant for the study of the glocalization of football in relation to transnational corporations.

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### **Centre for the Study of Globalization and China, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences**

Full name and acronym: Centre for the Study of Globalization and China, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS)

Founding date: July 2004

Objectives: a multi-disciplinary approach to the globalization and its impacts on China, and also the China's role in a globalizing world

Main projects in globalisation studies: Analysis of (1) the effects of globalization on China's economy; and (2) of the impacts of globalization on China's urban and rural societies, from the social, legal, cultural perspectives; and (3) the possible contributions of China to the increasingly globalizing world.

Outputs: network building of the globalization study in China; network linking with colleague institutions in the world; international or regional workshops and conferences; joint publications, in Chinese or English, including a working-paper series for the study; linking the gap between policy-making and academic research.

Staff numbers: 30 leading researchers as core members, plus younger fellows and PhD candidates, in the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS), and 40 in local academies.

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### **Center for the Study of Globalization, Hokkaido University**

Full name and acronym: Hokkaido University Center for the Study of Globalization

Founding date: 2002

Objectives: to formulate an interdisciplinary approach to structural changes in political economy caused by globalization, to analyze the various policy problems that accompany these changes, and from this basis to construct appropriate policy models.

Main projects in globalisation studies: how international institutions, states, and local governments cope with the various policy problems that accompany globalization; how governments and civil societies attempt to solve them; and how the structure of self-government is being transformed across policy fields.

Outputs: symposia, workshops, colloquia, framework seminars, articles and books; booklet series, newsletters; website; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups.

Staff numbers: 19 researchers and 4 support staff

Director: Professor Jiro Yamaguchi

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### **Centro de Estudios Globales y Regionales**

Full name: Centro de Estudios Globales y Regionales (CEGRE), Centre for Global and Regional Studies

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: (a) to develop research projects in the areas of peace and security, civil-military relations, regional integration processes, foreign policy and complex multilateralism; (b) to achieve a profound knowledge of regional and global dynamics; (c) to produce inputs useful to policy-makers, governmental and inter-governmental agencies, experts, academics and practitioners.

Main projects in globalisation studies: the role of civil society in the prevention of armed conflict

Outputs: conferences, workshops, articles, research documents, website, external presentations to academics, publication of the journal *Pensamiento Propio* and a collection of books on global and regional studies co-published with a well reputed social science publishing house, Siglo XXI Editores.

Staff numbers: 9 core staff (5 researchers and 4 support)

Director: Dr. Andrés Serbin

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### **Centro de Investigaciones Sociales, Economicas y Politicas, Universidad Catolica del Peru**

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Founding date: 1967

Objectives: The production and dissemination of high-quality, multidisciplinary scholarly and applied research, on issues related to development, poverty, regionalization and democratization.

Main projects in globalisation studies: We do not have explicit research on globalization yet, but we are adding global perspectives to the comparative studies of the region. Our main projects in this line are:

(a) Inequality, Ethnicity and Human Security (Peru, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador); University of Oxford- PUCP; (b) Intercultural Citizen Education for Indigenous Peoples in



Latin America (Peru, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Mexico); (c) Education and Gender in Latin America (Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Peru); (d) Poverty, Well-Being and Development (Peru, Ethiopia, Thailand, Bangladesh) by University of Bath and PUCP; (d) Civil Society and Democratization in Latin America (Peru, Chile and Argentina)

Outputs: Seminars, workshops, conferences, consultancy reports: our own academic journals, articles, books, and working paper series.

Staff numbers: 36 professors and researchers from the Department of Social Science (Anthropology, Sociology, and Political Science) and the Department of Economics.

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### **Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa**

Full name and acronym: Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA)

Founding date: 1973

Objectives: Promote and facilitate research and knowledge production in Africa using a holistic, multi-disciplinary approach; Promote and defend the principle of independent thought and the academic freedom of researchers in the production and dissemination of knowledge; Promote and defend the principle of independent thought and the academic freedom of researchers in the production and dissemination of knowledge; Promote the publication and dissemination of the results of research undertaken by African scholars; Strengthen the institutional basis of knowledge production in Africa; Encourage inter-generational and gender-sensitive dialogues in the African academy as a further investment of effort in the promotion of awareness of and capacity in the use of different perspectives for knowledge production; Promote contacts and dialogue between African researchers and researcher on Africa elsewhere in the world, as well as interaction between the Council and similar international organisations.

Outputs: research, publications, training programmes, conferences.

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### **Daniel Patrick Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs, Syracuse University**

Full Name: Daniel Patrick Moynihan Institute of Global Affairs, called Moynihan Institute

Founding Date: 1993 as Global Affairs Institute; spring 2004 as Moynihan Institute

Objectives: To focus the activities of the Maxwell School in the international and global domains and to demonstrate the School's increased awareness of and research on the challenges to the quality of governance globally.

Main projects in globalization studies: The Transnational NGO Initiative which involves (1) a large-scale, systematic study of the leadership of transnational NGOs in four regions and across six issue areas including gender, conflict resolution, trade, environment, development, and human rights; (2) a certificate program for professional and doctoral students interested in learning more about these organizations and their impact on the development of civil society; and (3) mid-career training opportunities as well as issues forums and focused workshops around the concerns and challenges facing such organizations.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences, research-oriented working groups, development and sharing of information in the form of data banks, journal editing (International Studies Review, student-run journal on development), articles and books, building of national and international consortia around areas of interest, summer and year-long research fellowships for professional and doctoral students, website.

Staff Numbers: Constituents are 73 faculty and 200 professional/doctoral students in the Maxwell School who are engaged in research on international and global topics. Have 4 regional centers and 12 topical working groups. 6 support staff

Director: Margaret (Peg) Hermann

Current Funding: US Congress endowment grant in honor of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, US Institute of Peace, US Department of Education, USAID, European Commission, Carnegie Corporation, Gerald Cramer Endowment for International Programs, Strategic Partnerships in Research and Education fund; Goekjian Summer Fellowship Program, deSardon-Glass Professional Fellowship Fund.

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### **Department of Government, University of West Indies**

Full name and acronym: University of West Indies, Department of Government

Founding date: the department was founded in 1960.

Objectives: to assist Caribbean society in the process of analysis and self-criticism that encourages the development of policy prescriptions for social and economic improvement.

Outputs: undergraduate and graduate courses, conferences, research.

Staff numbers: faculty and staff: 31; part-time staff: 7.

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### **Economic and Social Research Foundation**

Full name and acronym: Globalisation and East African Economies Programme, Economic and Social Research Foundation (ESRF)

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: Undertake Scholarly Research and Policy Analysis on the Implication of Globalisation on East African Economies

Main projects in globalisation studies: Globalisation Challenges in East Africa, Evolution of East African Trade, Technology Transfer and South African Investment in Tanzania, Implications of WTO TRIPS Agreement in East Africa, Development of Local Entrepreneurs in East Africa, Globalisation and Legal Aspects of Labour Migration in East Africa, Economic Reform in Tanzania and Vietnam: A Comparative Study, Globalisation and Welfare in Tanzania.

Outputs: Over 15 scholarly research papers, a number of seminars and workshops, provision of internships and policy dialogue.

Staff numbers: 4 (currently 3)

Director: Formerly Prof. Brain van Arkadie, currently Dr. Josaphat Kweka

Funding: Ford Foundation

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### **Economic Research Forum**

Full name and acronym: Economic Research Forum for the Arab Countries, Iran and Turkey (ERF)

Founding date: 1993

Objectives: The three main objectives of ERF, production of quality research, informing the policy debate, and building capacity for front-line research - have as their ultimate goal the creation of a strong MENA research community that interacts with the policy communities of the region and the international community of researchers and development agents. The aim is to foster economic growth with equity and the effective integration of the region into the world economy.

Main projects in globalisation studies: see website for more details.

Outputs: conferences, publications and dissemination, library/databank

Staff numbers: 16

Director: Samir Radwan (Managing Director)

Funding: Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the European Commission, the Ford Foundation, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), and the World Bank, subsequently followed by the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Canada

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### **Egyptian Center for Economic Studies**

Full name and acronym: The Egyptian Center for Economic Studies (ECES)

Founding date: 1992

Objectives: The mission of the Center is to promote economic development in Egypt by conducting and disseminating applied policy research. The aim is to develop viable policy options for Egypt in light of international experience.

Outputs: Books, Distinguished lecture series, working paper series, policy viewpoint series, the Business Barometer, seminars, workshops, round table discussions and conferences.

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Director: Dr. Ahmed Galal

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## **Faculty of European Studies, Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj**

Full name and acronym: Faculty of European Studies (FSE), Babes-Bolyai University

Founding date: 1 October 1994

Objectives: to promote the European integration process by offering BA, MA, PhD and post-PhD degree diplomas in that field and by offering an adequate framework for the research in the European and global studies.

Main projects in globalisation studies: 1996 – Conference – Towards a European or a Global Europe?, 2004 – Conference Globalism, Globality, Globalisation.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences, research groups and debate groups, publications.

Staff numbers: 70

Director: Dean Professor Ladislau Gyemant

Funding: state budget, service taxes, grants, donations

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## **Focus on the Global South**

Full name and acronym: Focus on the Global South (Focus)

Founding date: 1995

Objectives: Research, policy analysis and advocacy on the political economy of globalisation and the impacts of neo-liberalism on the Global South, providing analysis and information to social movements, activists and networks.

Main projects in globalisation studies: The global trading system: especially WTO, FTAs, agriculture; The global financial system: especially international financial institutions and development financing; China and globalization; Globalisation, militarism and neo-liberalism.

Outputs: Monthly newsletters, articles and dossiers, books, seminars, conferences

Staff numbers: 20 full and part-time

Director: Walden Bello

Funding: Diverse, about 15 different NGOs, foundations, etc. (details on our website).

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### **Fudan Institute for International Studies, Fudan University**

Full name and acronym: Fudan Institute for International Studies (including 7 centres: Centre for American Studies, EU Studies, Japanese Studies, Russian Studies, Korean Studies, Latin American Studies, Nordic Studies).

Founding date: 2000

Objectives: the production and dissemination of high-quality, multidisciplinary, policy-relevant scholarly research on Sovereignty State and Global Governance in the Age of Globalization.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) Global and regional governance in the age of globalization; (b) Global governance and China's strategy of international cooperation; (c) China's state and local level governance under the global governance.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books (including series with Shishi Press); journal editing (*American Studies*, *Journal of Japan Studies*, *Studies on European Integration*); working paper series; biannual newsletters; website; networks.

Staff numbers: 35 core staff (30 researchers and 5 support); 10 Fudan-based associates; c. 12 visiting fellows per annum.

Director: Long Yongtu (on leave, secretary general of Boao Forum); Professor Shen Dingli (acting)

Funding: core grant from Ministry of Education of China with supplement from Fudan University; current and past project grants from Ford Foundation, ASHA-Fudan Foundation, Korea Foundation, Japan Foundation, etc

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### **George Washington Center for the Study of Globalization**

Full Name and acronym: The George Washington Center for the Study of Globalization (GWCSG)

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: To combine research and outreach to foster a greater understanding of the dynamics of globalization and to assess its impacts. To meet this mission, GWCSG funds research at GW and promotes public education on the various forces that are driving globalization, the implications of globalization for business strategy and government policy, globalization and global governance, and the effects of globalization on people's day-to-day lives. The GWCSG also works on collaborative research initiatives with the Globalization Research Network, a consortium of globalization research centers located at the University of

South Florida, UCLA, and UH-Manoa, to develop new areas of research expertise on globalization.

Main projects in globalization studies: Global Governance, Global Finance and Investment, and Globalization and Information Technology.

Outputs: conferences, seminars, publications, website <[gwcs.gwu.edu](http://gwcs.gwu.edu)>, and an online student forum, the Global E-Zine.

Staff numbers: Director: Professor John Forrer; Program Manager: Rita Maximilian

Funding: Congressional directed grants administered by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education and the U.S. Department of State.

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### **Global and International Studies Program, University of California at Santa Barbara**

Full name and acronym: Global and International Studies Program, University of California at Santa Barbara

Founding date: 1996

Objectives: To support teaching programs (both undergraduate and graduate) and research projects in global, international and area studies.

Main projects in globalisation studies: An undergraduate B.A. in Global Studies and a minor in Global Peace and Security Studies, a graduate Ph.D. emphasis in global studies, and plans for a new M.A. professional degree in global studies; Research projects in Middle Eastern studies and South Asian studies, women and development, global history, global literature, global conflict and conflict resolution.

Outputs: Enrolls 800 undergraduate students in the BA degree program, 40 in the Global Peace and Security minor, 12 graduate students in PhD emphasis; holds research conferences and seminars, provides field research and publication support, publishes International Journal of Punjab Studies.

Staff numbers: Permanent faculty include Richard Appelbaum (global labour practices), Mark Juergensmeyer (global conflict), Giles Gunn (global literature), Gurinder Singh Mann (global diasporas), and Dominic Sachsenmaier (global history). 12 affiliate faculty, including Benjamin J. Cohen (global economics), Richard Hecht (global religion), Kum Kum Bhavnani (women culture and development), and Nancy Gallagher (global history). Six visiting faculty, including Richard Falk (global law) and Hilal Elver (global law and environment); Other visiting faculty teach global business, global ethics, global journalism and media, global political economy, and development.

Director: Mark Juergensmeyer



Funding: University funding for academic programs; research and programmatic funds from University research funds, federal research funds, private foundations, and individual gifts and endowments

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### **Global Dynamics Research Project, University of Bergen**

Full name: Global Dynamics: Development, Migrations, and Social Movements, University of Bergen

Acronym: Global Dynamics

Founding date: 2004

Objectives: The production of new sociological and interdisciplinary research addressing questions about development, migration and social movements as interrelated and from a global perspective.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Will be defined within the next months.

Outputs: undergraduate and graduate classes, research seminars, eventually international collaborations and publications.

Staff numbers: in the process of final decisions. A tentative working group of 1 full time, 5 part time staff members, 2 part time researchers

Director: To be decided within the next two months

Funding: Department and Faculty Sources. Eventual alternative sources of financing

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### **Global Studies Initiative, San José State University**

Full name and acronym: Global Studies Initiative (GSI), San José State University

Founding date: 2002

Objectives: BA degree in global studies; faculty & staff development; exchanges with foreign universities; research; globalization dialogue with Northern California publics.

Main projects in globalisation studies: on social and economic impact of high tech industry; immigrant experience in high tech society.

Outputs: lectures, panel discussions, occasional papers, study-abroad programs.

Staff numbers: senior fellow, graduate assistant, 10 fellows per year.

Director: Michael Conniff

Funding: San José State University core budget

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### **Global Studies Programme, Albert-Ludwigs University**

Full name and acronym: Albert-Ludwigs University, Global Studies Programme

Objectives: The aim of the programme is to impart to the students a profound knowledge and understanding of social, political, economic and cultural issues as seen from a global perspective. Therefore the GSP provides the students with the pertinent framework for professional job, for doing research and for decision-making processes at their future place of work and life.

Outputs: research, education (MA in Social Sciences)

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## **Globalisation and Social Exclusion Unit, University of Liverpool**

Full name and acronym: Globalisation and Social Exclusion Unit (GSEU), University of Liverpool

Founding date: 2000

Objectives: To bridge the divide between local and global studies in the belief that the two processes clearly are inseparable in their genesis and effects; to generate policy -relevant research; to include the subjects of research in the research process.

Main projects: They are mainly local projects within a globalisation perspective. Others have studies the impact of globalisation on labour and on child labour in particular.

Outputs: Mainly research reports although several books on labour and globalisation and one on Liverpool in comparative perspective have also been published. See website for details.

Staff numbers: Twelve academics in sociology, geography and civic design departments. Two part-time research coordinators for local and international work respectively.

Director: Pro tem: Professor Ronaldo Munck (leaving September 2004)

Funding: This consists entirely of research grants generated by particular projects from Joseph Rowntree Foundation, Leverhulme Trust and ESRC for example as well as local authorities. No core funding yet.

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## **Globalism and Social Policy Programme**

Full name and acronym: Globalism and Social Policy Programme (GASPP)

Founding date: 1997

Objectives: GASPP is an international research and policy advocacy network focussed on (a) the impact of globalisation upon national social policy and social development and (b) on supranational mechanisms of social redistribution, regulation and rights. It is also concerned to articulate and theorise a progressive alternative to neo-liberal globalisation. It is currently based upon four centres in UK, Finland, Canada and India and welcomes new partners.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Global Social Policy and Global Social Governance Reform; Trade and Health Policy: The global market in health and welfare; Ethnography of AID: INGOs and social policy/social development; Role of International Consulting Companies; The Social Dimension of Regionalism: Regional Social Policy; Global Public-

Private Partnerships. Projected: UNRISD-GASPP 2005-2010 collaboration on global social policy research and policy dialogue

Outputs: books, Journal: Global Social Policy, Policy Briefs, Occasional Papers, Annual international seminar, Global Social Policy Digest on web site ([www.gaspp.org](http://www.gaspp.org)), Conference presentations and advisory work for INGOs and IOs.

Staff numbers: 7 plus global network of collaborators

Director: Bob Deacon. Professor of International Social Policy, University of Sheffield, UK

Funding: STAKES: Core funding (Finnish National Research Centre for Health and Social Welfare), University of Sheffield, UKDFID, Finnish Foreign Ministry, Research Grants.

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### **Globalism Institute, RMIT University**

Full name and acronym: The Globalism Institute, RMIT University

Founding date: 2002

Objectives: At a time of acute sensitivity to questions of social dislocation, economic inequity and political upheaval, the Globalism Institute is committed to rethinking the relationship between the global and the local. The Institute's primary intellectual task is to understand the processes of change and continuity in order to think through cultural-political questions about sustainable living in a globalizing world. In particular, it is concerned to facilitate and enhance activities of cultural dialogue across the continuing and positive boundaries of cultural diversity in the world today.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) Globalism, Nationalism and the Sources of Insecurity; (b) Community Sustainability; (c) Transnational Movement; (d) Global Media; (e) Global Education and Border Knowledges.

Outputs: We annually run 5 international conferences across different places in the globe; we maintain a seminar and forum series in Australia; supervise PhD students; conduct research that results in published books and research articles; we consult with a number of governments; and we edit journals.

Staff numbers: 12 Globalism Institute research and administrative staff, 23 core RMIT researchers involved in Globalism projects, and numerous associate personnel, fellows and adjuncts.

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### **Globalization and Lifelong Learning, Penn State University**

Full name and acronym: PhD in Globalization and Lifelong Learning (GLL), Penn State University

Founding date: 2004

Objectives: prepare highly-qualified researchers who will lead in the study, research and teaching of globalization and lifelong learning, by serving as faculty in higher education institutions, leaders in research and development organizations, and leaders in the various organizational contexts in which adult education takes place.

Main projects in globalisation studies:

1. To learn how identity, culture, and language diversity affect access, provision, and structure of adult education.
2. To study how political and social processes shape access, provision, and structure of adult education.
3. To examine how adult and family literacy is framed by issues of global economic competitiveness.
4. To learn how distance education and other applications of technology are shaping the education of adults.
5. To examine how learning in work and communities is affected by processes of globalization.

Outputs: 9 core courses, research publications, highly trained researchers

Staff numbers: 7 core staff

Director: Professor Ian Baptiste

Funding: Penn State University

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**Globalization Programme, Centre on Technology, Innovation and Culture, University of Oslo**

Full name and acronym: Centre on Technology, Innovation and Culture (TIK), University of Oslo

Founding date: 1999

Objectives: To study the relationships between science, technology and innovation on the one hand and society, culture and nature on the other, all on the basis of inter- and cross-disciplinary perspectives and methods. The centre is also offering a PhD programme and degrees under the Faculty of Social Sciences, one MA programme under the European Science Society and Technology (ESST) cooperation, and one BA course. While the basis of research staff is social sciences, all of which are represented at the centre, it also has a number of staff members from the humanities and from technology.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Globalisation as a transformative force; National systems of innovation: a cross-cultural and cross-regional comparative study; Innovation and growth; Foreign direct investments in North-South relations.

Outputs: Books and articles, seminars and workshops, research training courses, a working paper series; for a list see [www.tik.uio.no](http://www.tik.uio.no)

Staff numbers: 50, of which 20+ PhD students and 6 postdocs.

Director: Professor Helge Hveem

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**Globalization Programme, Gorbachev Foundation**

Full name and acronym: The International Non-Governmental Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies (The Gorbachev Foundation)

Founding date: 1992

Objectives: to provide in-depth analysis of the evolving social, economic and political situation in Russia and in the world. The Foundation's aim is to help assert democratic values and moral, humanistic principles in the life of society. In a globalizing world, the search for guidelines in building a new, more equitable international order is increasingly important. The overall motto of the Gorbachev Foundation is *Toward a New Civilization*.

Main projects in globalisation studies: global problems; problems of economic and social development in the world, Russia and CIS countries; cultural and spiritual development; the process of European integration; global security and disarmament; and the history of perestroika in the USSR.

Outputs: the Foundation has held numerous international conferences, seminars, and round tables and published studies and papers on the results of its research. The Foundation submits reports to the United Nations and other international organizations as well as heads of states and governments and major corporations, and political, spiritual and opinion leaders

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### **Globalization Programme, Norwegian University of Science and Technology**

Full name and acronym: Globalization Programme, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU)

Founding date: March 2004

Objectives: (a) High-quality research results: Long term basic research and research relevant for society and industry; (b) Interdisciplinary approach: Understand the interaction between culture, society and technology. Pose new theoretical and methodological challenges for the individual disciplines. Utilize NTNU's broad interdisciplinary basis; (c) Academic originality and innovation.

Main projects in globalisation studies:

The programme has two focus research areas and three crosscutting perspectives.

The focus area *Production systems in a globalised world* aims at developing knowledge that will contribute to a better understanding of how nations and national actors in the production of goods and services can find roles and positions that are competitive and sustainable in the interaction with other nations and actors. Four main research themes: Global value chains, Information technology - new organisational forms and work methods, Culture and knowledge - the global and the local, Environmental and social responsibility.

The focus area *The social and cultural expression of globalisation* aims at increasing the understanding of how globalisation affects cultural and social conditions and thus causes changes to patterns of thinking and interaction, significant both to individuals and to the micro- and macro-levels of society. Six main research themes: Cultural translation,

Marginalisation, Values and attitudes, Artistic expression, Media and consumer culture, Children, family and gender.

Crosscutting perspective: Historical processes, Political and economic conditions, Ethical dilemmas

Outputs: (a) Research results: Publications and doctoral dissertations; (b) Project establishment, interdisciplinary and through external funding; (c) International cooperation; (d) Cooperation with society at large, industry and cultural institutions; (e) Networking: Seminars, workshops, conferences.

Staff numbers: The programme gathers 140 researchers and 150 research fellows from a variety of departments at NTNU.

Director: Petter Aaslestad, Professor, Dean, Faculty of Arts

Funding: (a) Basic funding from Norwegian University of Science and Technology; (b) Programme and project funding from Norwegian Research Council, European Commission and a wide range of industrial partners

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### **Globalization Research Center, University of South Florida**

Full name and acronym: University of South Florida Globalization Research Center (USF GRC)

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: the production and dissemination of high-quality, multidisciplinary, policy-relevant scholarly research on globalization with a focus on Latin America and the Caribbean (and in collaboration with Globalization Research Network members whose geographic foci include other areas); the development of globalization-related curricula at the high school through post-secondary education levels.

Main projects in globalization studies: (a) globalizing cities on the periphery; (b) development (e.g., migration, ecotourism); (c) health (e.g., HIV/AIDS, nutrition, obesity, aging care); (d) environment (e.g., urban water policy problems, sustainable development); (e) high school curriculum; (f) graduate level certificates and doctoral program proposal

Outputs: seed grants for faculty research; administration support for faculty external grant submissions, conferences, public forums, globalization speakers series, occasional papers series (12 per year), website, curriculum development, research partnerships, networking through the Globalization Research Network (e.g., development of Globalization Portal project)

Staff numbers: funded positions – 4 full-time; 1 visiting senior research fellow (TBA:



January 2005); graduate student assistantships (1-2); 1 part-time; unfunded positions – 1 half-time and undergraduate/graduate student internships (1 to 6 per year)

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### **Globalization Research Network**

Full Name and acronym: Globalization Research Network (GRN)

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: To combine the resources of four linked globalization research centers to identify the dynamics of globalization and assess its impacts. Each center has global regional responsibility, while sharing with the network itself the interest in broader theoretical and empirical explorations. GRN undertakes projects that utilize the resources of all four centers. Constituent centers are located at the University of South Florida (Latin America and the Caribbean), George Washington University (Europe and the Middle East), UCLA (Africa), and UH, Manoa (Asia and the Pacific).

Main projects in globalization studies: (a) a globalization portal data projects; (b) dialogic conferences based on issues associated with globalization, urbanization, migration and governance; (c) human security issues.

Outputs: conferences, seminars, publications, a website, and a journal.

Staff numbers: One executive director, one part-time staff person. (Most of the staff are located in the constituent globalization centers).

Director: Professor Deane Neubauer

Funding: Congressional directed grants administered by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education and the U.S. Department of State

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**Globalization Studies Group, Institute for Management and Planning Studies**

Full Name and acronym: Globalization Studies Group, Institute for Management and Planning Studies (IMPS)

Founding date: 1992

Objectives: the production of high-quality policy-research on management and planning for development in I.R. Iran.

Main project in globalization studies: Concept of Global Society and Analysis of Globalization Process.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, article, books, journal (Plan and Development), research projects reports, development policy document, policy advices, website, networks.

Academic Staff numbers: 44 academic staff, (the Globalization Study Group: two academic staff).

Director: Dr. Khalil Araqi

Funding: core funds from the Management and Planning Organization (MPO)

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**Globus, Institute for Globalization and Sustainable Development**

Name: Globus, Institute for Globalization and Sustainable Development

Founded: 1998

Objectives: Globus, an inter-faculty institute at Tilburg University, is an expertise center for multidisciplinary research in the areas of globalization and sustainable development. Globus aims to be a platform for critical debate among researchers, policy makers, decision makers, and other interested parties.

Projects: Global civil society; partnerships; corporate social responsibility; environmental policy; measuring sustainability; governance

Output: Globus initiates and organizes research projects, conferences, seminars, workshops, training programs, and debates. Research results are published in international scientific journals, in books and as reports in a special Globus series.

Staff: 12 core staff (9 researchers (mostly part-time), 3 support; various forms of cooperation with faculties of Tilburg University

Director: Professor Paul van Seters

Funding: core grant from Tilburg University; current and past project grants from inter alia Ministry of Environmental Affairs, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Province of Noord-Brabant, Sustainability Challenge Foundation, private sector.

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### **Gothenburg School of Global Studies**

Full name and acronym: Gothenburg School of Global Studies (GSGS)

Founding date: 2005

Objectives: Research and Training

Main projects in globalisation studies: The New Regionalism, Post Conflict Reconstruction.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; articles and books.

Staff numbers: Collaboration between a number of departments and Centres: Peace and Development Research, Social Anthropology, Human Ecology, Area Studies (various), Gender Studies and Human Rights Studies

Director: Björn Hettne (contact person)

Funding: University Faculty and Research Foundations

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### **Grupo de Integracion Regional (GRUDIR), Universidad de los Andes**

Full name and acronym: Grupo de Integracion Regional (GRUDIR), Group of Regional Integration Studies, University of the Andes

Founding date: September 1996

Objectives: To undertake research and publication as well as extension activities in order to improve the quality of knowledge and discussion about regional integration in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) interplay between South American integration and globalisation (current); (b) the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) and globalisation (future); (c) business regionalisation in Latin America and globalisation (current).

Outputs: 7 books and diverse articles; organisation of one international seminar (1999) and presentations in national and international congresses and seminars; web page in preparation; cooperation with Latin American and European centres via Alfa Programme network and joint publications.

Staff numbers: 7 researchers from the University of the Andes plus 2 from other Venezuelan universities and 2 research assistants.

Director: Professor Rita Giacalone.

Funding: Salaries of university staff by their respective universities; research assistants and other research related expenses by Scientific and Humanistic Development Council (CDCH) of the University of the Andes and additional money from ADG Programme of the same university. Exchange programme of post-graduate students funded by ALFA Programme.

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### **Initiative for Policy Dialogue**

Full name and acronym: Initiative for Policy Dialogue (IPD)

Founding date: July 2000

Objectives: IPD helps developing countries explore policy alternatives and encourages wider civic participation in economic policymaking.

Main projects in globalisation studies: IPD explores policy alternatives and informs civil society through four main activities: task forces, country dialogues, journalism, and research. *Task Forces* bring together international experts to study complex, controversial economic issues, including globalization, trade, macroeconomics, transparency and environmental economics; *Country Dialogues* improve the quality of official decision-making in developing countries, and open the discussion to a broad array of economic stakeholders; *Journalism Training* helps journalists bring a wide range of ideas on economic policy into the public sphere. IPD's aim is to enhance the quality of dialogue by broadening the debate, while leaving the selection of policy to the political process.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books (IPD book series published by Oxford University Press); working paper series; biannual newsletters; website;

Staff numbers: 4

Director: Joseph Stiglitz

Funding: Ford Foundation, MacArthur Foundation, UNDP, Open Society Institute, Mott Foundation, Swedish International Development Agency, Canadian International Development Agency, US Embassy in Vietnam

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### **Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Deakin University**

Full name and acronym: Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ICG), Deakin University

Founding date: 2001

The ICG brings together two pre-existing research centres and a research unit – Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights (CCHR), Cultural Heritage Centre for the Asia Pacific (CHCAP), Corporate Citizenship Research Unit (CCRU) – as well as various joint projects.

Objectives: to enlarge our knowledge and understanding of the problems associated with citizenship and globalisation, and to communicate them to a wider audience. A key focus is on issues arising from the research spheres of state and society, culture and heritage, economy and society, and the international system.

Main projects in globalisation studies: cultural citizenship, corporate citizenship, refugee studies, UNESCO as an agent of globalisation, capacity-building in Indonesian Islamic NGOs, global risk and security, transnational political thought.

Outputs: articles and books; seminars, workshops, conferences; presentations to practitioner groups; website; networks.

Staff numbers: There are 4 core staff – the chair and three research directors, 2 ICG research fellows and 6 research fellows attached to constituent centres, 4 support staff, 60 Deakin research associates.

Director: Chair of the ICG is Professor Geoffrey Stokes (on leave) Associate Professor Wenche Ommundsen (deputy)

Funding: core funding for two research fellows from Deakin University, project funding from a variety of government, business and philanthropic sources including the Australian Research Council, Commonwealth Department of the Environment and Heritage,

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**Institute for World Society Studies, University of Bielefeld (Institut für Weltgesellschaft)**

Full name and acronym: Institute for World Society Studies (Institut für Weltgesellschaft, IW)

Founding date: Spring 2000

Objectives: conduct empirical research on globalisation informed by a world society theory; postgraduate training (graduate college “World Concepts and Global Structural Patterns”); organise conferences and lectures.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) international relations, international conflicts and global governance; (b) social policy and the global proliferation of welfare states; (c) social anthropology, ethnicity and democratisation; (d) European Union; (e) patterns of globalisation in different societal spheres such as top sports, sciences, religion, medicine, development policy; (f) theoretical work in world society theory, especially re-conceptualisation of core concepts of the social sciences with regard to the micro-macro-link and the structure-semantics-relationship.

Outputs: research projects; conferences and workshops; articles and books (including a series with Velbrück Wissenschaft); working papers series; research co-operations.

Staff numbers: 17 core staff (15 researchers, 2 managerial staff), staff in projects: currently 13; 16 doctoral students with grants in the graduate college

Directors/ Executive Board: Prof. Dr. Joanna Pfaff-Czarnecka, Prof. Dr. Mathias Albert, Prof. Lutz Leisering PhD

Funding: Core grant from the Faculty for Sociology, the University of Bielefeld and the Ministry for Science and Research of North Rhine-Westphalia; Research projects funded by the German Research Foundation (Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft), Volkswagen Foundation (VolkswagenStiftung), European Union, the Federal Ministry for Education and Research, Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach-Stiftung, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ) GmbH

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## **Institute for International Integration Studies, Trinity College Dublin**

Full name and acronym: Institute for International Integration Studies (IIIS)

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: The IIIS is dedicated to the promotion of research and learning about the myriad dimensions of global and regional integration. Achieving a broad understanding of the implications of international integration for economic and social development plus the challenges it poses for decision makers in the public and private sectors requires a multidisciplinary approach. In pursuit of this goal, the IIIS brings together researchers from a large number of academic departments. These initially include business, economics, history, law, political science and sociology. In addition to supporting basic research that furthers the state of knowledge on international integration, the IIIS will also seek to widely disseminate its research findings in policymaking, business and general media circles.

Main projects in globalisation studies: The IIIS is active in multi-disciplinary research, which was until Oct 04 organised into three separate [programmes](#) on World Economy, Globalization and the Nation State and International Regulation. From October 2004, IIIS projects will be as follows: (a) Business as a Conduit for Globalisation; (b) International Financial Integration (INFINITI); (c) Global Networks; (d) Globalisation of Party Competition; (e) Evaluating the Impact of Globalisation using Micro-Data; (f) Historical Antecedents of Contemporary Globalisation; (g) Interreligious Ethics in the Cultural Dynamics of Globalisation; (h) Public Policies and Multi-Level Regulatory Structures in a Global Economy; (i) Science Culture and International Civil Society: Ireland in the World of the Sciences.

Outputs: conferences, seminars, external presentations, working paper series, weekly newsletter, website, articles and books, project related software, special guest lectures.

Staff numbers: 3 core staff (Director, Manager, Executive Officer), 36 researchers (predocs & postdocs), Long-term (c. 3 per annum.) & short term (c. 10 per annum) visiting academics, 40 TCD based research associates.

Director: Prof. Philip Lane

Funding: core grant under the [Irish Government's Programme for Research in Third Level Institutions \(PRTLII\)](#) which is funded under the National Development Plan 2002-2006 with assistance from the European Regional Development Fund, Cycle 3.

Through the Trinity Foundation, the IIIS has also recently received a substantial donation from [DepFA bank](#). Generous support has also been received from Atlantic Philanthropies. The IIIS is housed in the Sutherland Centre, which is part of the new Level 6 ('penthouse floor') on the Arts block. It is named in honour of Dr. Peter Sutherland, Chairperson BP PLC, Managing Director of Goldman Sachs International and former Director-General of the World Trade Organization, formerly GATT (1993-1995). Dr. Sutherland actively supported the foundation of the IIIS in many ways, including a generous donation to the building programme.

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### **Institute for Tropical Scientific Research**

Full name and acronym: Institute for Tropical Scientific Research (IICT)

Founding date: origins in 1883.

Objectives: IICT aims to promote and undertake scientific and technological research for tropical areas. It includes 23 specialised research centres, integrated in 6 scientific departments which embrace areas such as: Agrarian Sciences, Earth Sciences, Geographic Engineering, Biological Sciences, Historical, Economical and Sociological Sciences and Ethnological and Ethno-Museological Sciences. It also possesses a Documentation and Information Centre. (This structure is under restructuring at the moment).

Outputs: 120 project of R&D; 14 programmes of research in cooperation with 40 tropical countries in four continents; cooperation with the UE and diverse scientific European institutions and from tropical regions in Community Programmes.

Staff numbers: 250 people, approximately 90 of these future researchers and a dozen of professors.

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### **Institute of Commonwealth Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London**

Full name and acronym: Institute of Commonwealth Studies (ICS)

Founding date: 1949

Objectives: The ICS is the UK's national centre and library for the promotion and coordination of social science and humanities research and postgraduate teaching on the Commonwealth.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (1) Post graduate teaching programme: MSc in Globalization and Development (Policy Issues in Human Development and Human Security); MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights; doctoral programme currently 15 students; (2) Visiting Fellows programme; (3) Research: Professor Shaw: new regionalisms, particularly southern/ eastern Africa, new forms of multilateralism as responses to conflict and security issues; Dr. P. Gready: post conflict transitional justice, transnational civil society and human rights advocacy; Dr Nazila Ghanea-Hercock: human rights and religious minorities; UN Human Rights machinery particularly issues of minority rights; Professor Crook: development policy and public service provision in the South, particularly new forms of partnership and North-South non-state actors; access to

justice and land rights in the Commonwealth. Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (Director, Richard Bourne): Indigenous Peoples' rights in the Commonwealth; Commonwealth civil society; election monitoring studies.

**Outputs:** books, refereed articles, theses, ICS Discussion Papers, workshops at ICS, regular seminar programmes at ICS; Palgrave IPE series and Ashgate IPE of New Regionalisms series edited by Professor Shaw.

**Staff numbers:** around 20 including administration and library; full time faculty, 6

**Director:** Timothy M. Shaw

**Funding:** HEFCE through central University of London; tuition fees; research grants (DFID, EU, FCO, ESCR, Leverhulme).

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### **Institute of Global Issues, Nankai University**

**Full name and acronym:** Institute of Global Issues

**Founding date:** 1998-1999

**Objectives:** individual research in globalisation studies; scholarly and public policy-oriented writings produced; pressing global and regional issues focused; alternative theories or paradigms on globalisation encouraged.

**Main projects in globalisation studies:** (a) global civil society; (b) NGOs in international politics; (c) International and global studies in China (d) Globalisation and major crises (financial, social and security) in East Asia; and (e) China and the transformation of security in a globalised world (f) China's values relations with the world.

**Outputs:** lectures, seminars and conferences; papers, books and media comments (mainly in Chinese and some in English); courses as well as consultant works.

**Staff numbers:** 5 core staff (researchers); 8 China-based associates; 3 advisory or visiting professors.

**Director:** Professor PANG Zhongying (Visiting Fellow at the CSGR from 2002 to 2003)

**Funding:** fully support from the Nankai University for the daily operation; past and present projects and conferences were partially supported by Nankai University, China National Foundation for Social Sciences, China Reform Forum as well as Ford Foundation.

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## **Institute of Globalization Studies**

Full name and acronym: Institute of Globalization Studies (IPROG / ? ? ? ? ? ), Moscow

Objectives: (a) developing and articulating progressive democratic principles of justice equality to issues of globalization in periphery relation ship and international security; (b) building and facilitating communication and the flow agents of progressive democratic change in Russia, as their co-thinkers abroad; (c) ensuring domestic and international publicity for progressive initiatives in Russia, internationalizing of Russia's politics; (d) conducting a systematic evaluation and critique of Russian legislation and government policies at home and abroad and progressive stand point; (e) developing democratic solutions for Russia's cultural, religious conflicts within a broader international context, opposing racism, ethnic and religious hatred, and violation of civil rights.

Founding date: since 2002 the Institute has been going through a period of transition to a progressive internationalist team of democratic left in Russia's political spectrum.

Main projects in globalization studies: (a) Social forums "Future of Russian Left" (every year); (b) International East-West European left journal (together with Tni, Transform Italy, Roza Luxemburg Foundation); (c) International project on privatization of public goods; (d) Civil society under globalization.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences: external presentations; articles and books; working papers; newsletters; website.

Staff numbers and structure: 12 core staff. (a) publications (including website, bulletin, as well as booklets); (b) reseach and analysis (including policy papers, round seminars); (c) media and communication (including press conferences); (d) education and training; (e) youth program.

Director: Dr Boris Kagarlitsky

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## **Institute of International Studies, University of Wroclaw**

Full name: The Institute of International Studies (IIS), University of Wroclaw

Founding date: 1995

Objectives: multidisciplinary research on globalization, European integration, international economic relations, international communication, Central and Eastern Europe.

Main projects in globalization studies: global problems, regional economic integration, global capital flows, global media, Eastern Europe in the process of globalization and regionalisation, global security.

Outputs: seminars, conferences, external presentations, articles and books, website, network, joint research projects with Ukrainian and Byelorussian academic units.

Staff numbers: 41 core staff (38 researchers and 3 support), 4 IIS-based associates, visiting fellows

Director: Professor Marian Wolanski

Funding: Ministry of Scientific Research and Information Technology, Dialogue Foundation, Batory Foundation, The Foundation for Polish Science, European Union.

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### **Institute of Malaysian and International Studies, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia**

Full name and acronym: Institute of Malaysian and International Studies (IKMAS), Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia

Founding date: 1995

Objectives: to become a leading regional social science research centre in the field of Malaysian and international studies relating to globalisation and social transformation.

Main projects in globalisation studies:

(a) Research-cum book projects: (i) J.H. Mittelman and Norani Othman (eds.), 2001: *Capturing Globalization*. London & New York: Routledge; Science, technology and society; (ii) Norani Othman & Sumit K. Mandal (eds.), 2000: *Malaysia's Engagement with Globalisation*, Bangi: Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia Press; (iii) Abdul Rahman Embong (ed.), 2004: *Globalisation, Culture and Inequalities*, Bangi: Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia Press; (iv) Ragayah Haji Mat Zin (ed.): *Globalisation of the Malaysian Economy*, Bangi: Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia Press (forthcoming); (v) Lee Poh Ping and Kunio Yoshihara (eds.): *Japanese Response to Globalisation and its Implications for Malaysia*, Bangi: Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia Press (forthcoming)

(b) On-going projects: (i) Science, technology and society; (ii) Income distribution, poverty and the social safety net; (iii) Trade liberalisation, governance and competitiveness; (iv) Regionalisation and regionalism in relation to Northeast and Southeast Asia; (v) Citizenship, choice and participation: The electoral system and democracy in Malaysia; (vi) Islam, human rights and gender; (vii) Ethnicity, identity and the nation-state; (viii) Class and social transformation; (ix) Transmigration, labour and cross-border trade.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books (in particular The Malaysian and International Studies series); working paper series; research notes; biannual newsletters; website; networks.

Staff numbers: 13 core staff (8 senior researchers, 2 junior fellows and 3 support); 5 international visiting associates, 10 visiting fellows per annum.

Director: Prof. Dr. Ragayah Haji Mat Zin

Funding: Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia and Malaysian Government, plus a number of international bodies

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### **Institute on Globalization and the Human Condition, McMaster University**

Full name and acronym: Institute on Globalization and the Human Condition (IGHC), McMaster University

Founding date: 1998

Objectives: As a research group, we propose to investigate globalization as an economic, political and cultural phenomenon and to examine the impact of this powerful force on the human condition. Act as a facilitator of research and interdisciplinary discussion and a centre for dialogue between the university and the community on globalization issues.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) globalization and autonomy; (b) global civil society, labour and globalization; (c) cultural studies (d) World of News: Global Coverage of International Events.

Outputs: seminars, lectures, conferences, global arts week; refereed working paper series; website; interdisciplinary MA in Globalization Studies; graduate research seminars and scholarships; global video facility; books and online Compendium (2005).

Staff numbers: 3 executive, 4 steering committee members and 2 support staff; 40 McMaster based associates, 3 postdoctorates, and 1 visiting professor annually.

Director: Imre Szeman; Robert O'Brien, Associate Director; William Coleman, Founding Director

Funding: core funding from McMaster University until 2007; current and past project grants from SSHRC, Fulbright program, and IDRC

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### **Instituto Brasileiro de Análises Sociais e Econômicas**

Full name and acronym: Instituto Brasileiro de Análises Sociais e Econômicas (IBASE),  
Brazilian Institute of Social and Economic Analyses

Founding date: 1981

Objectives: Strategic actions to develop a fully democratic society, free of misery, poverty, inequality, negation of human rights, or any other form of social exclusion.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) Social Watch, network which follows the implementation of the UN social agreements; (b) World Social Forum process; (c) UN Conference Cycle and civil society participation, to account for the results of the UN Rio 92 Conference; (d) International Forum on Globalisation.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, books, newspaper, magazine, website.

Staff numbers: 51

Director: Dr. Candido Grzybowski

Funding: Novib (Netherlands), EED (Germany), Ford Foundation (USA), Action Aid (USA).

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### **Lebanese Center for Policy Studies**

Full name and acronym: The Lebanese Center for Policy Studies (LCPS)

Founding date: 1989

Objectives: The Lebanese Center for Policy Studies (LCPS) is an independent, non-profit research institute based in Beirut. It is concerned with issues of political, social, and economic development in Lebanon, the Arab region and the world.

Main projects: subjects on political, economic, and social development issues. Topics of concern: (a) Democracy and Governance; (b) Civil Society; (c) Economic Policy; (d) International Relations; (e) Education; (f) Environment.

Outputs: Publications (books, periodicals, series, commissioned studies), conferences, workshops, seminars, research

Staff numbers: 6 executive and research staff; 4 administrative staff.

Director: Salim Nasr

Funding: LCPS funds its activities through research grants from international and Lebanese philanthropic organizations, the sale of its publications, consulting contracts with United Nations specialized agencies and other international public organizations, and unrestricted contributions from individuals

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### **National Institute for Regional and Spatial Analysis, National University of Ireland**

Full name and acronym: National Institute for Regional and Spatial Analysis (NIRSA), National University of Ireland

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: To undertake interdisciplinary and comparative analysis of global processes as they impact on regional and spatial development in Ireland.

Main projects in globalisation studies: relationship of globalisation to local and regional development (in its various forms - economic, infrastructure, health, welfare, etc).

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; journal editing; working paper series; website; networks.

Staff numbers: Core staff consists of the Director, a Spatial Information Systems Co-ordinator and administrator. The Institute consists of 44 associates and 45 postgrads and postdocs spread across ten disciplines and throughout five higher educational institutions (NUI Maynooth; Galway-Mayo IT; Sligo IT, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick; Waterford IT). It has also supported 35 student interns and twelve visiting fellowships.

Director: Dr. Rob Kitchin

Funding: Funded under Cycle 2 of the Programme for Research in Third Level Institutions (PRTL2) as part of the National Development Plan, 2000-2006. Subsequent funding for projects has come from Science Foundation Ireland, the Irish research Council of Humanities and Social Sciences, EU INTERREG, HEA North South program, and various government agencies and departments.

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## **Organization for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa**

Full name and acronym: Organization for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa (OSSREA)

Founding date: 1980

Objectives: (i) promoting the development of an African research tradition, (ii) enhancing policy and research interface, (iii) building capacity, (iv) undertaking collaborative research and creating facilities for the exchange of scholarly ideas, (v) disseminating research outputs, (vi) promoting co-operation between scientists in Africa and African development institutions, and (vii) facilitating dialogue, cooperation and collaboration between researchers, other scholars and policy-makers in Africa.

Main projects in globalisation studies: African Conflicts Projects

Outputs: Several workshops, seminars and conferences are organised each year. Participants include academics, researchers, policy-makers, and NGO representatives. Also, network national chapters organise their seminars and workshops. Articles and books, bi-annual OSSREA Journal: (Eastern African Social Science Research Review - EASSRR), tri-annual newsletter (OSSREA Bulletin), Social Science Research and Gender Issues Research Report Series, etc.

Staff numbers: 20 (19 full-time permanent employees) 1 part-time Regional Project Coordinator:

Director: Dr. Alfred G. Nhema

Funding: international donors: SIDA, NORAD, The Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs, ADB

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## **Programme on International Economic Institutions, Latin American School of Social Sciences**

Full name and acronym: Research Programme on International Economic Institutions (PIEI), Latin American School of Social Sciences (FLACSO/Argentina)

Founding date: 1998

Main projects in globalisation studies:

1. International Coordination of the Latin American Trade Network (LATN) – [www.latn.org.ar](http://www.latn.org.ar)
2. The Influence of Think Tanks on Policy in MERCOSUR

3. The Influence of Civil Society in the FTAA with Country case Studies and Issues Studies on the environment, labor, gender and Justice
4. Labor Standards in the FTAA. Resistance and Compliance
5. The Legislation of Regionalism: A role of the WTO
6. The Cost of Implementing Uruguay Round Agreement: Case Studies in Argentina, Costa Rica and Peru
7. Trade Policy Making in Federal States: Mexico, Brazil, Argentina.

Outputs:

- Lengyel, Miguel and Vivianne Ventura-Dias (eds.), *Trade Policy Reform in Latin America. Multilateral Rules and Domestic Institutions*, Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan Ltd, 2003
- Tussie, Diana (Eds.), *Trade Negotiations in Latin America. Problems and Prospects*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave Macmillan Ltd
- Delich, Valentina and Diana Tussie, *The political economy of dispute settlement*,
- Tussie, Diana and Mercedes Botto (comp.) *El ALCA y las Cumbres de las Américas ¿una nueva relación público-provada?*, Buenos Aires: Editorial Biblos, 2003.
- da Motta Veiga, Pedro and Miguel Lengyel, *International Trends On Labor Standards: Where Does MERCOSUR Fit In?*, Working Paper LATN, junio 2003
- Narlikar, Amrita and Diana Tussie, *The G20 at the Cancun Ministerial: Developing Countries and their Evolving Coalitions in the WTO*, Oxford: Blackwell Publishing, 2004
- Tussie, Diana, La política comercial en un contexto de federalismo. El caso de Argentina, documento a ser presentado al Taller de Trabajo CARIBID-INTAL 30 y 31 de agosto 2004.

Staff numbers: 9 researches

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Funding: Development Research Centre, Ford Foundation, Inter – American Development Bank, Global Development Network

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### **Reconfiguring Knowledge in the Age of Global Governance Project**

Full name and acronym: Reconfiguring Knowledge in the Age of Global Governance Project

Founding date: 2003

Objectives: this trans-university project involving multiple researchers at various institutions throughout Japan is designed to develop and provide contemporary-empirical, historical-empirical, as well as conceptual knowledge about transformations in governance in the age of globalization to academics and practitioner groups.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) governance structures designed to tackle current transnational issues such as communicable diseases and money-laundering; (b) historical research into such structures, chiefly in East-Asia; (b) the conceptual implications of global governance.

Outputs: symposia, conferences, seminars, workshops; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; networks.

Staff numbers: 8 core project members expanding +a on individual projects

Director: Assoc. Prof. Ken Endo

Funding: a Grant-in-Aid for Research Project for the Promotion of Humanities and Social Sciences 2004 by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science [JSPS]

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**Réseau d'Etudes sur la Globalisation et la Gouvernance Internationale et les Mutations de l'Etat et des Nations**

Full name and acronym: Réseau d'Etudes sur la Globalisation et la Gouvernance Internationale et les Mutations de l'Etat et des Nations (REGIMEN), Research Network on International Governance, Globalization, and the Transformations of the State

Founding date: 2003

Objectives: the production and dissemination of multidisciplinary, scholarly research on globalisations, international governances and transformation of the State.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) globalisation as a plural process; (b) the hypothesis of international governance; (c) governance and power; (d) the European integration as a new kind of governance; and (e) evaluation on the transformation crisis of the State and its interaction with globalisation.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; working paper series; biannual newsletters; website; networks

Membership: REGIMEN has about 40 members located in 12 countries.

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### **Research and Information System for the Non Aligned and Other Developing Countries**

Full name and acronym: Research and Information System for the Non Aligned and Other Developing Countries (RIS)

Founding date: 1984

Objectives: One of the major mandates of RIS has been to provide analytical inputs to policy makers in India and in other developing countries on contemporary issues of development policy and international negotiations. In order to fulfil this mandate, RIS has, over the years, consciously attempted to build analytical capability in key areas of development policy and global trading system.

Main projects in globalization studies: There are several research projects on global trading system, south-south cooperation and global technology order, for details please visit RIS web site.

Outputs: RIS disseminates its research findings by bringing out various publications, such as Reports, Books, Discussion Papers, Occasional Papers, etc. RIS also brings out journals, viz. *South Asia Economic Journal* (jointly with the Institute of Policy Studies, Sri Lanka) and *Asian Biotechnology and Development Review*, and a newsletter *RIS Diary* quarterly. RIS has published a number of Books, Policy Briefs, Discussion Papers, Occasional Papers; lectures under the India-ASEAN Eminent Persons Lecture Series. Apart from these, members of RIS Research Faculty have also published books and also make contributions to other publications.

Staff numbers: 19 Research; 25 Support Staff

Director: Dr. Nagesh Kumar, Director General

Funding: It is largely project based funding but core grant comes from the Government of India.

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## **School of Global Studies, Arizona State University**

Full name and acronym: Arizona State University School of Global Studies (SGS)

Founding date: Scheduled to be formally established July 1, 2005 and to begin undergraduate classes Fall 2005

Objectives: The School of Global Studies at Arizona State University will examine global issues from the perspective of an overarching theme, *Quality of Life*, with working groups organized around key research and teaching themes. These themes will be evaluated periodically for their relevance and utility. These working groups, composed of core Global Studies faculty as well as affiliated faculty from throughout the University, are the heart of the School's design. The working groups will integrate research and teaching, breaking down barriers between academics and non-academics, and creating an atmosphere rich in intellectual vibrancy. In addition to its undergraduate degree, the School will offer a Master of Advanced Study degree in Global Studies, providing professional training to future decision-makers in government, business, non-governmental organizations and policy bodies.

Main projects in globalisation studies: The School examines global issues through working groups organized around key research and teaching themes. These working groups, motivated by a concern for quality of life, and a sense of academic entrepreneurship and stewardship, are at the heart of the School's design. They are organized around the following themes:

- Migration, Borders and Identities
- Violence: Diffusion and Intervention
- Natural Resources, Urban Systems, and Development
- Governance: Institutions and Participation
- Information Technologies, Markets, and Global Communication
- Health and Well-Being
- Culture, Art and Intellectual Property.

Outputs: Undergraduate and Masters level degrees; International Exchange Programs; Global Studies Laboratory; Global Studies Office of Entrepreneurship; Visiting Scholars and Practitioners Program; Global Fellowships; Global Forums and Education and Policy Networking; Seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; journal editing; working paper series; biannual newsletters; website.

Staff numbers: Expected: 45 faculty over 5 years

Director: Professor David Jacobson, Acting Director, Executive Committee

Funding: University

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### **School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University**

Full name and acronym: The School of International Studies (SIS)

Founding date: it was established in 1995. It was a deemed University until the year 1970. It was merged with the newly established Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU) in 1970.

The only Institution in the country for the study of global area studies, and international relations; It has an interdisciplinary perspective. The teaching/research is carried out in seven centres of the School covering all geographical regions of the world as well as functional facets of international relations. It has thus developed expertise on various countries, regions and issues of global importance.

Teaching/faculties: 105 teachers; Ten Research Assistants

Dean: Prof. R.R. Sharma

Funding: Core funding from the University, which is supplemented by the University Grants Commission of India, Indian Social Science Council, Indian Council of Historical Research and other foundations such as Ford Foundation.

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### **School of Social Sciences, Universidad de las Américas, Puebla**

Full name and acronym: School of Social Sciences, Universidad de las Américas, Puebla.

Founding date: 1940

Objectives: undergraduate and graduate education; research.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Integration and regionalization in North America; comparative integration; migration and gender issues related to regionalization.

Outputs: The development of a research network on a national and international basis. The goal is to found a Center for global and regional studies in the years to come.

Staff numbers: Not available (NA)

Director: NA

Funding: NA

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### **Sustainable Development Policy Institute**

Full name and acronym: Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI)

Founding date: August 1992

Objectives: To catalyse the transition towards sustainable development, defined as the enhancement of peace, social justice and well-being, within and across generations. The Sustainable Development Policy Institute provides the global sustainable development community with representation from Pakistan as well as South Asia as a whole.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Impact of various agreements under the WTO on (a) the sustainability of agriculture and food security, (b) on environmental sustainability and poverty, and (c) on gender equality. Besides, work has been going on the effects of (d) agreements with International Financial Institutions on poverty, environmental sustainability, and gender equality.

Outputs: SDPI produces (a) research reports which are published under its Policy Paper, Working Paper, Policy Brief, and Monograph Series. Besides, it publishes (b) a news bulletin in English, Urdu, and various regional languages. (c) Its training unit provides training on issues related to sustainable development. (d) SDPI's advocacy unit prepares weekly seminars on current political themes and is involved in various networks lobbying for sustainable agriculture, women's rights, the environment, and other topics related to sustainable development. (e) It entertains a website, a resource centre and a development monitor database.

Staff numbers: about 50 core staff, about 25 visiting associates

Director: Dr. Saba Gul Khattak

Funding: major donors include: Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Regional & International Networking Group (RING), Swiss Federal Office for Foreign Economic Affairs (FOFEA), The Ford Foundation, The Asia Foundation

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### **Third World Network – Africa**

Full name and acronym: Third World Network – Africa (TWN-Africa)

Founding date: April 1994

Objectives: Research and advocacy on Research and Advocacy on North-South development issues, especially the role of international economic institutions and agreements in Africa's development.

Main projects in globalisation studies: research and advocacy on: (a) gender, trade and investment; (b) WTO and Africa's development; (c) Cotonou Agreement and African integration; (d) extractive industries and African development.

Outputs: Research papers, books, magazine (African Agenda), newsletters (GERALinks and African Trade Agenda), policy briefs, seminars, conferences.

Staff numbers: 20

Director: Dr. Yao Graham

Funding: From mix of non-profit organisations and foundations in North America (Development and Peace, Inter Pares, Kairos in Canada and Ford Foundation in US) and non-profit organisations in UK and Netherlands (Oxfam GB and Netherlands <Novib>, Hivos) and bilateral funding bodies in Netherlands and Scandinavia.

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### **Third World Network**

Full name and acronym: Third World Network (TWN)

Founding date: 1985

Objectives: Its objectives are to conduct research on economic, social and environmental issues pertaining to the South; to publish books and magazines; to organize and participate in seminars; and to provide a platform representing broadly Southern interests and perspectives at international fora such as the UN conferences and processes.

Main projects in globalisation studies:

Outputs: Its recent and current activities include: the publication of the daily *SUNS (South - North Development Monitor)* bulletin from Geneva, Switzerland, the fortnightly *Third World Economics* and the monthly *Third World Resurgence*; the publication of Third World Network Features; the publication of books on environment and economic issues; the organizing of various seminars and workshops; and participation in international processes such as UNCED and the World Bank - NGO Committee.



The TWN's international secretariat is based in Penang, Malaysia. It has offices in Delhi, India; Montevideo, Uruguay (for South America); Geneva; and Accra, Ghana. The Third World Network has affiliated organizations in several Third World countries, including India, the Philippines, Thailand, Brazil, Bangladesh, Malaysia, Peru, Ethiopia, Uruguay, Mexico, Ghana, South Africa and Senegal. It also cooperates with several organizations in the North.

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### **United Nations University – Comparative Regional Integration Studies**

Full name and acronym: United Nations University – Comparative Regional Integration Studies, UNU-CRIS

Founding date: 2001

Objectives: the production and dissemination of comparative, inter-disciplinary and policy-relevant research and the organization of capacity building on regional integration

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) role of macro-regions in global governance; (b) role of macro-regions in the UN system; (c) regional integration and regional security, economic development, culture and identity; (d) linkages between micro-regionalism and macro-regionalism; and (e) monitoring regional integration.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; e-working paper and occasional paper series; electronic newsletters; website; networks

Staff numbers: 9 core staff; 3 associate research fellows; 6 visiting researchers; 4 Ph.D. interns.

Director: Professor Luk Van Langenhove

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## **United Nations University – World Institute for Development Economics Research**

Full name and acronym: United Nations University, World Institute for Development Economics Research (UNU-WIDER)

Funding date: UNU-WIDER is a research and training centre of the United Nations University, established in Helsinki, Finland, in 1985.

Objectives: The mission of the United Nations University is "to contribute, through research and capacity building, to efforts to resolve the pressing global problems that are the concern of the United Nations, its Peoples and Member States". Through its activities UNU-WIDER seeks to raise unconventional and frontier issues and to provide insights and policy advice aimed at improving economic development, particularly in the poorest nations.

Main projects in globalisation studies: UNU-WIDER projects include: Millennium Development Goals; Building African Capacity for Policy Simulation; Development Aid; Hunger and Food Security; Global Trends in Inequality and Poverty; Inequality and Poverty in China; Recons truction in Conflict and Post-Conflict Societies; The Impact of Globalization on the World's Poor; Institutions for Economic Development; Financial Sector Development for Growth and Poverty Reduction.

Outputs: The United Nations University Web site is: [www.unu.edu](http://www.unu.edu). UNU-WIDER research output is published in its working paper and discussion paper series, policy briefs (available on the UNU-WIDER web site at [www.wider.unu.edu](http://www.wider.unu.edu)), books published by Oxford University Press, Palgrave Macmillan and UNU press, and special issues of academic journals.

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## **Yale Center for the Study of Globalization, Yale University**

Full name and acronym: Yale Center for the Study of Globalization (YCSG), Yale University

Founding Date: September 1, 2001

Mission: The Yale Center for the Study of Globalization is devoted to examining the impact of our increasingly integrated world on individuals, communities, and nations.

Globalization presents challenges and opportunities. The Center's purpose is to support the creation and dissemination of ideas for seizing the opportunities and overcoming the challenges. It shall be particularly focused on practical policies to enable the world's poorest and weakest citizens to share in the benefits brought by globalization. It will also explore solutions to problems that, even if they do not result directly from integration, are global in nature, and can therefore be effectively addressed only through international cooperation.

The Center will draw on the rich intellectual resources of the Yale community, scholars from other universities, and experts from around the world. On campus, it will support teaching and research on the many facets of globalization. It will help enrich debate on globalization through workshops, conferences, and publications. Also to this end, the Center will publish the YaleGlobal online magazine. Off campus, the Center will further its mission through collaboration with a variety of institutions across the globe.

#### Projects and Collaborations:

##### *(a) International Task Force on Trade and Finance*

The Center spearheads an international Task Force on Trade and Finance, one of the components of the Millennium Development Project chaired by Jeffrey Sachs, Director of the Earth Institute at Columbia University, and carried out under the overall guidance of Secretary-General Kofi Annan and United Nations Development Programme Administrator, Mark Malloch Brown. The Project is tasked to devise the best strategies for meeting the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) set out in 2000 and adopted by all 189 members of the United Nations. The Trade and Finance Task Force's mandate is to study further development of an open, rule-based predictable, non-discriminatory international trading and financial system. The Task Force produced an Interim Report in the spring of 2004 and a Final Report in December of 2004.

##### *(b) Commission on the Private Sector and Development*

This commission was launched by UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan and convened by the United Nations Development Programme Administrator, Mark Malloch Brown. Mr. Zedillo co-chaired the Commission with Mr. Paul Martin, Prime Minister of Canada. The high-level Commission was created to develop strategic recommendations on how to promote strong domestic private sectors in the developing world. The Commission report, presented to the Secretary-General on March 1, analyzed the domestic and international factors handicapping domestic enterprises and the development of small and medium-sized enterprises – the main engine of job wealth and creation in the developing world. The Commission's recommendations are to be followed by pilot programs in a number of countries.

##### *(c) International Task Force on Global Public Goods*

This Task Force was convened by the governments of Sweden and France. The members of the Task Force are charged with reviewing how shared global concerns can be addressed more effectively. A Secretariat in Stockholm supports the group. The purpose of the Task Force is to broaden the understanding of global public goods and their significance, and to provide recommendations that address gaps in their provision as well as opportunities for enhanced provision. The target areas being addressed by the Task Force are peace and security, trade regimes, financial stability, control of communicable diseases, knowledge, and sustainable management of natural commons.

##### *(d) The YCSG plans to focus on the following core issues over the next few years:*

- Global governance for peace and security
- Foreign policy role of key international players
- Global economic governance
- International cooperation for development
- Strengthening the multilateral trading system
- International cooperation for protecting shared environmental resources
- Global health issues
- Key factors for inclusion in globalization
- Extracting lessons from national or regional experiences

Outputs: The Center's most significant output is YaleGlobal Online ([www.yaleglobal.yale.edu](http://www.yaleglobal.yale.edu)), YCSG's flagship publication by which we multiply the effects of the internal and external dimensions of our program and bridge the gap between the academy and the world of public policy. This global multimedia instrument disseminates information about globalization to an audience much wider than that of the specialist. It is through YaleGlobal that we contribute to the general intellectual enterprise of understanding globalization.

YaleGlobal publishes three original articles every week, authored by world leaders, major foreign policy figures, first-rate scholars and well-known writers, as well as Yale faculty. Articles written by individuals living in other parts of the world and by those whose primary language is not English are also frequent. YaleGlobal also republishes five or six articles from other publications every working day of the week. These articles are selected from newspapers around the world. Archived permanently on the YaleGlobal site, the searchable articles and analytical blurbs (already totalling over 1,000), constitute a valuable source for researchers.

In its first year, YaleGlobal received over 7,000,000 hits from over 120 countries around the world. Pageview totals reached almost 1,000,000. YaleGlobal articles have been reprinted in newspapers and online magazines nearly 300 times over the past year, sometimes in translation. As an educational tool, the site has been used in classrooms of universities and secondary schools, and has been linked as an educational resource to over a dozen university sites in the U.S. and Europe. Its essays and PowerPoint presentations are used in syllabi in universities around the world.

Staff: The YCSG staff numbers six full-time professionals and 10 to 14 student interns.

Director: Ernesto Zedillo.

Funding: The YCSG currently has grants from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, receives funding from the UNDP for the Trade project, and has received some generous gifts from Yale University alumni.

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## **Charles Stewart Mott Foundation**

Full name and acronym: Charles Stewart Mott Foundation (Mott Foundation)

Objectives: The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is an endowed, non-profit, private grant making foundation based in Flint, Michigan, U.S.A. Charles Stewart Mott, who was an automotive pioneer in the General Motors Corporation, established the Foundation in 1926. The mission of the Foundation is to support efforts to promote a just, equitable and sustainable society. The Foundation has five program areas: Civil Society, Environment, Flint Area, Pathways out of Poverty, and Exploratory and Special Projects.

Main projects in globalisation studies: No current focus on globalization studies.

Outputs: The Foundation is a grant making Foundation. We do not operate any programs. In 2003, the Foundation awarded 501 grants, totalling \$99,979,943. The Foundation's assets totalled \$2,373,230,912 at the end of 2003.

Staff numbers: The Foundation has approximately 30 program staff.

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## **Global Foundation for Democracy and Development (FUNGLODE) - Center for the Study of Globalization**

Full name and acronym: Global Foundation for Democracy and Development (FUNGLODE) - Center for the Study of Globalization

Founding date: July 18, 2000

Objectives: dedicated to addressing vital global, regional, and local issues including: economic, social, and sustainable human development; inter alia globalization.

Main projects in globalisation studies: regionalization, global governance, global civil society, corporate social responsibility.

Outputs: seminars, workshops, conferences; external presentations to academic and practitioner groups; articles and books; website; networks.

Staff numbers: 30 core staff (2 researchers and 2 support)

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### **Global Inclusion Program, Rockefeller Foundation**

Full name and acronym: The Rockefeller Foundation

Founding Date: 1913

Objective: The Rockefeller Foundation is committed to achieving lasting improvements in the lives of poor and excluded people.

We create and fund projects that fall within four themes: Food Security, Health Equity, Culture and Creativity and Working Communities. The Global Inclusion unit, is a cross-thematic program that addresses global issues that create particular opportunities and barriers in our work in agriculture, food security, health, education, employment and culture. While the Foundation takes a global perspective, we work intensively in Eastern and Southern Africa, Southeast Asia and North America.

Staff numbers: 137 program and support staff. The Global Inclusion program has ten staff and a budget of \$9 million.

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### **Global Networks: a Journal of Transnational Affairs**

Full name: *Global Networks: a Journal of Transnational Affairs*

Founding date: 2000

Objectives: to publish a high quality, peer-reviewed journal on global networks, transnational affairs and practices and their relation to wider theories of globalization.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) 'globalization from below'; (b) network and related theories, including global commodity chains, production networks; (c) transnational, cross-

border, cosmopolitan relations; (d) interface between social, cultural and economic accounts of globalisation

Outputs: a journal, 4 issues per year

Staff numbers: editor, 2 co-editors, regional and advisory editors, and editorial board

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### **Helsinki Process on Globalisation and Democracy**

Full name and acronym: The Helsinki Process on Globalisation and Democracy

Founding date: Is a process created at the initiative of the Finnish and Tanzanian Governments in December 2002.

Objectives: promotes solution-oriented co-operation between governments, international organisations, civil society and the corporate sector, aiming at bringing about initiatives that are practical and can demonstrably improve the quality of life of those in the most vulnerable position. The task of the Helsinki Process is to show that realising the ambitious targets of the world community is possible.

Organisation: The brainwork and mobilisation of the Process takes place in the high-level Helsinki Group and three thematic groups, Tracks (New Approaches to Global Problem Solving; Global Economic Agenda; and Human Security). The work of the Process culminates in the Helsinki Conference to be held 7–9 September 2005.

More information about the Helsinki Process is available at <http://www.helsinki.fi>

### **International Development Research Centre**

Full name and acronym: International Development Research Centre (IDRC)

Founding date: 1970

Objectives: IDRC's mandate, as stated in the International Development Research Centre Act, is: *To initiate, encourage, support, and conduct research into the problems of the developing regions of the world and into the means for applying and adapting scientific, technical, and other knowledge to the economic and social advancement of those regions.* In doing so, the Centre helps developing countries use science and knowledge to find practical, long-term solutions to the social, economic, and environmental problems they face.

Main projects in globalisation studies: Research on globalization is undertaken by several program initiatives in IDRC, notably those which fall under the Social and Economic Equity program area. For example, the Trade, Employment and Competitiveness (TEC) program initiative has emphasized projects on emerging issues in international trade relations (such as trade and the environment, investment codes, and trade in services), and domestic or regional policy responses to globalization. IDRC's Peacebuilding and Reconstruction program initiative is currently undergoing an exploration on Globalization, Violent Conflict and Peacebuilding with a research competition in this area soon to be launched.

Staff numbers: approximately 335 (including regional offices)

President: Ms. Maureen O'Neil

Funding: a Canadian Crown Corporation which receives funding by Canadian annual parliamentary grant.

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### **International Labour Organization**

Full name and acronym: International Labour Organization (ILO)

Founding date: 1919

Objectives: Promoting Decent Work for All

Main projects in globalization studies: (a) Setting and monitoring of International Labour Standards, of the ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work and of the Tripartite Declaration of Principles concerning Multinational Enterprises and Social Policies; (b) Stimulating tripartite social dialogue on various issues related to globalization including labour standards; (c) various programmes and studies on employment, social and income distribution aspects of structural adjustment, privatization, trade liberalization, investment and globalization; (d) Convenor of the World Commission on the Social Dimension of Globalization which published in February 2004 its report: a Fair Globalization, Creating Opportunities for All, (e) follow up to (d).

Outputs: research papers, articles, books, seminars, policy advice, technical cooperation, international conferences, interagency consultations

Staff numbers: over 1000 professionals and experts in Geneva and all parts of the world working on work, working conditions and employment related issues.

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### **Iran's National Globalisation Studies Programme**

Full name and acronym: Iran's national Globalization Studies Programme (GSP)

Founding date: 2003

Objectives: formulation of the grand national strategy and the economic, political and cultural policies on globalisation based on a cohesive and coordinated study of the multifaceted nature of globalisation and comparative studies of the alternative policies and practices.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) globalisation and our culture: The cultural impacts of globalisation and policy guidelines to promote cultural identity; (b) globalisation and our economy: orchestrating the national development with forces of globalisation and regionalism; (c) globalisation and our politics; (d) global ethics; (e) globalisation of education; (f) global governance and global democracy; (g) globalisation and the Islamic Common Market; (h) globalisation and the interfaith dialogue.

Outputs: drafts of policy guidelines, bi-weekly conferences, workshops, working papers, monthly globalisation bulletin, website, national and international seminars

Staff numbers: 14 core staff (9 researchers and 5 staff), 40 associate faculty members from different universities and institutes as research project managers

Director: Dr. Mohammad A. Nahavandian

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## **Network Institute for Global Democratization**

Full name and acronym: Network Institute for Global Democratization (NIGD)

Founding date: 24 March 1998 (registered)

Objectives: NIGD aims at promoting global democratization by producing and developing emancipatory knowledge for democratic movements, organizations and states. NIGD's work is based on the conviction that globalization as coming-together-of-humanity must be based on cross-cultural dialogue concerning both philosophical fundamentals and concrete reform proposals. NIGD projects are usually joint endeavours with a number of partners from the global south.

NIGD operates from Helsinki, Finland, and Nottingham, UK, in Europe and Lima, Peru. NIGD was founded in Helsinki in 1997, according to the Finnish law on public associations. It emerged from the Finnish follow-up process (1995-1997) to the UN Secretary-General's annual reports on democratization.

Main projects in globalisation studies: NIGD has been involved in transnational campaigns, for instance for a currency transactions tax and, more generally, for global democratization. NIGD aims at strengthening global civil society and is also a founding member of the International Council of the World Social Forum.

See also: North-South Dialogues; The World Social Forum; Democratic debt arbitration; Global Democracy Initiatives; Tobin tax research; Tobin tax campaign; Latin American civil society; Russian civil society; New or Restored Democracies

Outputs: NIGD conducts research, publishes Discussion and Working Papers and organises workshops, seminars, and conferences. Consultancy work is also among NIGD's activities. NIGD has been involved in transnational campaigns, for instance for a currency transactions tax and, more generally, for global democratization. NIGD aims at strengthening global civil society and is also a founding member of the International Council of the World Social Forum.

Staff numbers: 2 working full-time, plus some ten people actively involved in projects and activities.

Director: Chair: Thomas Wallgren; Research Director: Heikki Patomäki; Executive Secretary: Katarina Sehm

Funding: In 1998-2002, NIGD received annual funding from the Nottingham Trent University, UK, which has also been the site for many of NIGD's activities. Otherwise, NIGD's activities have been and are funded project wise.

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## **One World Trust**

Full name and acronym: One World Trust (OWT)

Founding date: 1951

Objectives: To make changes in global organisations so that they are answerable to the people they affect, and international laws are strengthened and applied equally to all.

Main projects in globalisation studies: research on indicators of accountability for inter-governmental organisations, non-government organisations and transnational corporations, global governance of climate change issues/reduction of emissions, peace and security (International Criminal Court).

Outputs: Parliamentary lectures, various publications, workshops and forums on accountability, climate change and peace and security.

Staff numbers: 5 full-time staff members (including Director), 1 part-time staff member, and 1 intern.

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Full name and acronym: United Nations Foundation

Founding date: 1998

Objectives: The United Nations Foundation promotes a more peaceful, prosperous, and just world through the support of the United Nations and its Charter. Through our grantmaking and by building new and innovative public-private partnerships, the United Nations Foundation acts to meet the most pressing health, humanitarian, socioeconomic, and environmental challenges of the 21st century.

Main projects in globalisation studies: (a) the measurement of globalisation; (b) governance of global and regional economies; (c) globalisation, regionalisation and security; (d) social dimensions of globalisation and regionalisation; and (e) the relationship of regionalisation to globalisation.

Outputs: field-based studies; joint-publications with UN Agencies and other NGOs.

Staff numbers: 60 core staff (Senior Staff, Project Managers, Support Staff and Interns)

Director: Timothy Wirth, President; Kathy Bushkin, Executive Vice President

Funding: Core funding from Ted Turner \$1Billion dollar gift to the UN and numerous third-party funders including Hewlett Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, Gates Foundation, DFID, DFAIT, SIDA, CIDA, UNA-USA, Reebok Foundation, Ford Foundation, etc.

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### **United Nations Research Institute for Social Development**

Full name and acronym: The United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD)

Founding Date: 1963

Objective: engaging in multidisciplinary research on the social development, and informing policy making at the international and national levels with the research outcomes.

Main projects in globalization studies: Social Policy in a Development Context; Globalization and Civil Society Movements

Outputs: International conferences, workshops, articles, and books (including UNRISD/Palgrave series *Social Policy in a Development Context*), UNRISD website, UNRISD Conference News, Flagship Reports (including *Visible Hands*).

Director: Thandika Mkandawire

Staff numbers: 7 Research Coordinators, 20 External Research Coordinators, 12 Research Assistants, 12 Administrative and Support Staffs

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