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## UCL Global Governance Institute

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**Situated within the Department of Political Science/School of Public Policy at University College London (UCL), the Global Governance Institute (GGI) is a leading research and public policy centre in this vital field of inquiry.**

The GGI undertakes in-depth, cross-disciplinary study of pressing issues in governance, in order to explore the nature of the problem, the processes, structures, and institutions involved and to identify solutions. It provides a crucial link between academic researchers, leaders in the wider society, as well as the general public. It also actively seeks to engage and support the next generation of global policy-makers within our student body.

Unlike many other governance research and policy centres, with its rare breadth of scholarly excellence, the GGI is uniquely placed to draw upon UCL's world-leading expertise across a wide span of disciplines – from economics, law, political science, public policy and anthropology, to medicine and public health, engineering and disaster risk management. The GGI strives to reflect UCL's guiding ethos of cross-disciplinary collaboration, facilitating connections among diverse colleagues and interested parties to promote informed public debate on possible solutions to global societal challenges.

## GGI Objectives

- Establish UCL as a world leader in this important new field of scholarship and global public policy and practice, able to apply our collective expertise and insights from various disciplines and translate them into deliverable and sustainable policy solutions
- Engage diverse viewpoints and enable the widest possible participation in Institute activities to promote innovation of thought and gain novel insights
- Establish a robust network of research and strategic partnerships within UCL, based on shared goals, as well as forge links with external partners in the worlds of government, commerce and the third sector
- Serve as a hub and facilitator for innovative research collaboration within and across disciplines
- Provide an independent source of impactful public policy research and integrate knowledge and research capabilities from across the public and private sectors
- Work with partners in the public and private sectors to apply academic analysis to current problems of governance, with a focus on how potential solutions can be adapted to tackle 'real world' problems
- Engage and support the next generation of global policy-makers within our student body.

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**Image above:** GGI core team, from left to right: Dr Tom Pegram, Monica Burgess, Julia Kreienkamp and Professor David Coen.



## 2018–19: A Year in Review

The post-World War II liberal international order is widely seen as in crisis. Across policy domains, intergovernmental organisations are criticised as dysfunctional and democratically unaccountable. In light of power imbalances and extreme levels of global inequality, political support for multilateralism is eroding in many countries, defying any notion of global governance as a consensual problem-solving exercise. Brexit, Trump and the rise of nationalist populism across the world appear to be symptomatic of a new global disorder.

As Professor Amitav Acharya (American University) remarked at a recent GGI keynote lecture, many scholars and policy experts have responded to these developments with denial, depression or anger. However, he argued, rather than despairing about the apparent ‘disorder’ we should seek to explain how the world is being ‘reordered’ and what this means for the future of global governance.



**Image above:** GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Amitav Acharya at a GGI keynote lecture in June 2019.

The core mission of the UCL Global Governance Institute (GGI) is to undertake in-depth, cross-disciplinary and cross-thematic research to better understand these shifts and their implications. How can we best describe the emerging multi-actor, multi-level and multi-scalar global system? What causes gridlock and contestation? And how can we move beyond this, drawing on new tools, mechanisms and theories to respond to major global public policy challenges?

To respond to these urgent questions, the GGI builds upon numerous collaborations with UCL-based, national and international partners in research, policy and practice. In 2018–19, this network has grown substantially.

Participation in two new projects – on future scenarios in global governance (funded through the EU’s Horizon 2020 programme) and on China/EU economic governance (funded through a Jean Monnet Network Grant) – has helped expand the GGI network beyond Europe and North America. The GGI also remains an active member of the ‘International Global Governance Network’ and the ‘UK Network on the Prohibition of Torture’ and has developed strong ties with key institutions and individuals working on various aspects of global governance.

The GGI seeks to deliver research, publications and events that are policy-relevant and impactful. In December 2018, it collaborated with the UK Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) and the UCL Institute for Global Health on a high-level policy workshop that explored the role of regulation in combating antimicrobial resistance (AMR). In June 2019, the GGI collaborated with colleagues at the University of Birmingham and the UK Parliament’s International Development Committee (IDC) to host a policy workshop on ‘Sustainable Development Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions’. We were delighted to welcome Stephen Twigg MP to launch this new IDC Parliamentary Inquiry. Throughout the year, the GGI Thematic Directors – Professor Kristin Bakke (Global Security), Dr Barnali Choudhury (Global Justice and Ethics), Dr Julius Mugwagwa (Global Health) and Dr Lauge Poulsen (Global Economy) – have engaged policy-makers, civil society and private sector representatives through workshops and public events on a wide range of issues, such as trade policy, the business and human rights agenda, global-to-local linkages in health policy and state-citizen interactions during and after violent conflict.

The GGI’s public keynote lecture programme has been as busy as ever this year. We were delighted to be joined by many prominent scholars, policy experts and public figures, including (but not limited to) Professor Alison Brysk, Professor Dame Sally Davies, Professor Tom Farer, Professor Judith L. Goldstein, Dr Daniel Kaufmann and Professor Ilona Kickbusch. The GGI has also continued its Senior Visiting Fellowship programme and, in 2019, we were

honoured to host Professor Amitav Acharya and Professor Michael Barnett, both of whom delivered a public lecture and a master class for UCL postgraduate students during their two-week stay in London. Professor Barnett also facilitated a research workshop, which brought together a group of leading academics from across the UK to discuss the future of global governance beyond multilateralism.

This year, the GGI has received major funding from UCL's Grand Challenges for Global Health and Grand Challenges for Justice and Equality grant schemes which has allowed for major research-policy activities to be coordinated between Dr Tom Pegram (GGI) and colleagues at Laws (Professor Maria Lee, Dr Barnali Choudhury, Professor Iris Chiu), Health and Population Sciences (Professor Sarah Hawkes and Dr Lena Ciric), STEaPP (Dr Julius Mugwagwa, Professor Joanna Chataway), as well as the Institute of the Americas (Dr Par Engstrom) and the Institute of Sustainable Resources (Professor Raimund Bleischwitz).

We continue to be extremely grateful for the inspiration and support we receive from colleagues at the School of Public Policy (SPP) and across UCL as well as the MSc in Global

Governance and Ethics (GEE) students who regularly support our activities by writing commentaries, conducting interviews or authoring widely circulated policy briefs. The GGI has also collaborated with the GGE student society on a number of activities and events, including a public keynote lecture with Dame Margaret Hodge, who provided fascinating insights into the work of the UK's Public Accounts Committee.

As the GGI's profile as a leading centre of cross-disciplinary research, learning, collaboration and policy engagement continues to grow, we look forward to building upon this year's achievements in the months ahead. A key strategic focus for 2019-20 will be to recalibrate and expand the GGI's research agenda, consolidate its internal and external networks and deliver on major research grants. As Professor Acharya noted during his stay at the GGI, global governance is a challenging but also 'a fantastically rich field of study'. With your support, we hope to be at the forefront of truly innovative thinking on global governance, with the ultimate aim of devising global public policy interventions that actually work – and not just for a select few.



**Image above:** In June 2019, the GGE Society organised a study trip to Strasbourg, which included a tour of the European Parliament and a visit of the Council of Europe.



# Research Overview

There is widespread agreement that the global governance architecture is in flux, although there are competing views on how exactly it is changing, why and to what effect. What is clear is that global governance has become more complex, plural and fragmented. States and multilateral organisations are no longer the only major players and new governance mechanisms have emerged, often as a response to the gridlock afflicting traditional intergovernmental venues. A heterogeneous set of actors, from private corporations to civil society organisations and city networks, are delivering governance in less formal, less legalised, more ‘networked’ ways. States have not disappeared, of course, but they often participate in global governance in new ways, with domestic state agencies becoming increasingly interlinked across borders and taking on new regulatory roles to serve internationally determined goals and priorities.

It is still unclear, however, whether these new governance mechanisms are effective at galvanising real change on the ground and whether they have the potential to alter long-standing patterns of exclusion and inclusion. So far, efforts to democratise and pluralise global governance have focused largely on reforming multilateral institutions and opening them up to (limited) civil society participation and multi-stakeholder partnerships. But to actually challenge existing configurations of power, we might need to consider radically different mechanisms for accountability, transparency, participation and inclusion. On the other hand, while a push towards more plural, decentred, democratised mechanisms of global governance may be normatively desirable, the question remains: how effective are such mechanisms and how can they be made resilient to local capture and internal corruption?

To respond to these issues, global governance research needs to be ambitious in scope and unafraid of crossing disciplinary and thematic boundaries. The GGI is at the forefront of a new generation of global governance scholarship that draws on a pluralist body of research and theories to explore the full complexities of global public policy making and delivery across different issue areas, with a view to developing a comprehensive understanding of what is causing blockage, contestation and interface conflict and how we might move beyond current impasses. This means taking seriously questions of power, ideology, distributional and value conflict, without losing sight of the fundamental problem-solving imperative of global governance. It also requires researchers to look beyond state-driven, top-down efforts to negotiate ‘global deals’ to discuss the promises, pitfalls, and prospects of organising governance in less formal and less hierarchical ways.



**Image above:** The GGI is based at the UCL Department of Political Science, 29–31 Tavistock Square.

The GGI is particularly well-placed to drive forward the search for more coherent, sustainable and just responses to global public policy challenges, while also accounting for the plurality of actors involved and the realities of political contestation. In advancing an explicitly cross-disciplinary and cross-thematic research culture, it can draw on a diverse network of experts at UCL and beyond. It brings the distinctive strength of UCL to this enterprise, namely the ability to integrate disciplines that draw from both a material base (disciplines such as engineering, disaster risk management, health and environment) and from a social science and humanities perspective.

Some of the questions the Institute will be focusing on in 2019-20 include:

- Current Challenges:**

What works? Are there common trends that we can observe across all or a number of policy domains? What are some of the transferable tools, mechanisms, theories and design principles which can underpin a viable global public policy delivery model? What is the nature, source and distribution of power in existing governance arrangements? How and by whom are lines of exclusion and inclusion drawn? What are the structures, actors and institutions that facilitate or impede the domestic implementation of globally defined rules, norms, policies and goals?
- Driving Innovation in Global Governance:**

What are the new actors and mechanisms in global governance? When, where, and how are they successful at galvanising real change on the ground? Do they complement, substitute, or undermine traditional multilateral governance efforts? What are realistic alternatives to old governance orthodoxies? Going beyond 'cosmetic fixes' to existing institutions, how can global governance be organised in more democratic and transparent ways? What are robust models for accountability? How can global governance be more attentive to the domestic?
- Future Research Priorities:**

What should the future theoretical and empirical research agenda for global governance look like? Where are main gaps of knowledge? How can we bridge liberal-functionalist and critical scholarship in new and productive ways? How can we transcend disciplinary silos and pluralise the study of global governance to drive innovation? How can global governance research balance the pragmatic imperative for problem-solving with normative concerns for fairness, participation and representation?

#### Illustrative publications:

Julia Kreienkamp and Tom Pegram (2019). *Quo Vadis Global Governance? Assessing China and EU Relations in the New Global Economic Order*. Global Governance Institute Policy Brief Series. London: University College London.

David Coen and Tom Pegram (2018). 'Towards a Third Generation of Global Governance Scholarship', *Global Policy*, 9(1), pp. 1-7 (co-editors of special issue).

David Coen and Tom Pegram, eds. (2018). *Major Works Collection: Global Governance II*. London: Routledge Press.



**Image above:** Professor Chun Ding (Fudan University) at a Jean Monnet Network workshop on 'EU/China Economic Governance', hosted in collaboration with UCL Laws and CEU San Pablo University Madrid in March 2019.



**Image above:** GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University) at a GGI keynote lecture in February 2019.



# Active Research Areas



# Thematic Directors

Throughout 2018-19, the four GGI Thematic Directors have made crucial contributions to GGI institution-building, research, policy and student engagement activities as well as the public events programme. Individual activities include:

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## Global Economy

### Dr Lauge Poulsen

Lauge Poulsen is Associate Professor in International Political Economy at UCL. Throughout 2018-19, he organised several public events, including a discussion on 'The US and the Trade Regime' with Professor Judith L. Goldstein (Stanford University) and a keynote lecture on 'Understanding Trump Trade Policy', with Professor Douglas Irwin (Dartmouth College). Dr Poulsen also hosted a workshop on 'The History of Investment Diplomacy' in June 2019, which brought together leading experts from universities in the UK, the US and Australia.

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## Global Health

### Dr Julius Mugwagwa

Julius Mugwagwa is a Lecturer in Innovation and Development at UCL STEaPP. His most recent research endeavours have focused particularly on technologies and innovations in health care and agricultural systems in low and middle income countries. As the Director of the GGI's new Global Health thematic, Dr Mugwagwa organised a workshop on 'Rethinking Global & Local Policy Rationales in Pursuit of Good Health and Well-Being for All by 2030' in January 2019, with experts from academia, policy and practice. He also authored a Policy Brief (with Jeremy Webb, UCL STEaPP) on the same thematic which is available on the GGI website.

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## Global Justice and Ethics

### Dr Barnali Choudhury

Barnali Choudhury is a Senior Lecturer at UCL Laws. Her work focuses on the intersection between economic issues and human rights at both international and domestic levels. As the new Thematic Director for Global Justice and Ethics, she organised a panel discussion on 'Using the Corporate Toolkit to Fix Public Ills' (October 2018) as well as a one-day workshop and public discussion on the future of the business and human rights agenda (July 2019), featuring international experts from academia, civil society and the business community.

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## Global Security

### Professor Kristin M. Bakke

Kristin Bakke is Professor of Political Science and International Relations at UCL. Throughout 2018-19, she organised a number of public events, including 'Cheater's Dilemma: Disarming Iraq after the Gulf War' with Dr Målfrid Braut-Hegghammer (University of Oslo) and a documentary screening of 'A Mother Bring Her Son to Be Shot' with director Sinéad O'Shea. In addition, Professor Bakke hosted a PhD workshop on challenges to global governance in the context of conflict and repression and a workshop on 'State and Citizen Interactions during and after Violence', which brought together leading practitioners, policy makers and academics.

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The GGI's Thematic Directors form an integral part of the growing community of scholars working on global governance at UCL. In 2018-19, we were delighted to welcome two new Thematic Directors to the fold: **Dr Barnali Choudhury** (Global Justice and Ethics) and **Dr Julius Mugwagwa** (Global Health). In 2019-20, we will be joined by **Professor Georgina Mace** (Global Environmental Sustainability) as well as **Dr Zeynep Bulutgil** and **Dr Manuel Vogt** (both Global Security). We would also like to thank our previous Thematic Directors – **Professor Jason Dittmer** (Global Security), **Dr Ilan Kelman** (Global Environmental Sustainability), **Dr Avia Pasternak** (Global Justice and Ethics), **Professor Steven Smith** (Global Economy), **Dr Lisa Vanhala** (Global Justice and Ethics) and **Dr Michael Walls** (Global Public Policy) – for their invaluable contributions and continuing support.



## External Networks and Partnerships

In addition to collaborating with UCL colleagues across a wide span of disciplines, the GGI has forged strong links with external partners in research, policy and practice:

### Global Governance and the European Union: Future Trends and Scenarios (GLOBE)

The GGI has joined an international consortium of 10 academic partners from 8 countries, led by the Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI), to conduct research on future trends and scenarios in global governance. Funded by the European Commission's Horizon 2020 program, the GLOBE project addresses the strategic priorities identified in the EU Global Strategy – such as trade, development, security and climate change – as well as migration and global finance, in order to identify the major roadblocks to effective and coherent multi-stakeholder global governance. The GGI will lead on the climate change work package and contribute to a cross-cutting work package on global governance.

### Jean Monnet Network on EU/China Global Economic Governance

Funded by a Jean Monnet Network grant, this research network brings together a multidisciplinary group of European and Chinese experts to assess the role of China and the EU in global economic governance. The network is coordinated by CEU San Pablo University (Madrid) and includes researchers from UCL, Fudan University (Shanghai), the Institute of European Studies at the Chinese Academy of Social Science (Beijing), Zhejiang University (Zhejiang), UCLouvain (Leuven) and others. In March 2019, the GGI facilitated a network meeting at UCL, which discussed global governance and regulation across issue areas such as trade, investment, competition, tax and the environment.



**Image above:** GGI Deputy Director Dr Tom Pegram at a Jean Monnet Network workshop on 'EU/China Economic Governance', hosted in collaboration with UCL Laws and CEU San Pablo University Madrid in March 2019.

### International Global Governance Network

The International Global Governance Network was launched in November 2016 at the GGI. It brings together individual researchers and academic institutions in the field of global governance around the world to discuss current trends in global governance scholarship and explore possibilities for scaling up collaboration. Network participants include researchers from UCL, American University (Washington, DC), ESADE (Barcelona), IBEI (Barcelona), KU Leuven (Leuven), New York University (New York), WZB (Berlin) and others.



**Image above:** Dr Daniel Kaufmann (Natural Resource Governance Institute) at a GGI keynote lecture on 'Governance, Capture and Corruption: Evidence and Solutions for a Changed World' in March 2019.



**Image above:** Professor Ilona Kickbusch (The Graduate Institute Geneva) delivered a keynote lecture on 'The Need for Global Governance of Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR)' in December 2019.

### UK Network on the Prohibition of Torture

Launched in 2017, this network brings together leading practitioners, policy-makers and academics across the UK to scale up collaboration on the prohibition of torture and ill-treatment. The most recent network meeting – hosted jointly by the GGI, the Centre for Human Rights Law at SOAS, the School of Law at Royal Holloway University of London, the UCL Institute of the Americas and UCL Laws in November 2018 – looked at the UK prison system from an international human rights law perspective.



**Image above:** Professor Nicholas Hardwick (Royal Holloway) and Dr Carla Ferstman (University of Essex) at a discussion on 'Why Should Anyone Care About the Human Rights of Prisoners?' in November 2018.

### Other Collaborations

Beyond participation in the above networks, the GGI regularly collaborates with partners from academia, the policy world, civil society and the private sector on events, workshop and other projects. In 2018-19, this has included, for example, partnering with the UK Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) on a major policy workshop on antimicrobial resistance (AMR). The GGI also engages leading thinkers and academics around the world through its Senior Visiting Fellowship programme.



# GGI International Network 2018–19

Institution	Location	Partner
American University	Washington, DC, United States	Professor Miles Kahler; Professor Amitav Acharya
Australian National University (ANU)	Canberra, Australia	Professor Sharon Friel; Professor Susan K. Sell
Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal)	Barcelona, Spain	Dr Cathryn Tonne
CEU San Pablo University	Madrid, Spain	Professor Jerónimo Maillo
Colegio de Mexico	Mexico City, Mexico	Professor Monica Serrano
ESADE	Barcelona, Spain	Dr Angel Saz Carranza
European University Institute (EUI)	Florence, Italy	Professor Brigid Laffan; Professor Joanne Scott
FLACSO Argentina	Buenos Aires, Argentina	Professor Diana Tussie
George Washington University, Elliott School of International Affairs	Washington, DC, United States	Professor Michael Barnett
Georgetown University	Washington, DC, United States	Professor Abraham Newman
Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI)	Barcelona, Spain	Professor Jacint Jordana
Kobe University	Kobe, Japan	Dr Makiko Nishitani
KU Leuven	Leuven, Belgium	Dr Axel Marx; Professor Jan Wouters
McGill University	Montreal, Canada	Dr Sébastien Jodoin
Melbourne University	Melbourne, Australia	Professor Robyn Eckersley
Peking University	Peking, China	Professor Zhang Qingmin
PluriCourts, University of Oslo	Oslo, Norway	Professor Andreas Føllesdal
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem	Jerusalem, Israel	Professor David Levi Faur
UN Environment	Nairobi, Kenya	Dr Isabell Kempf
Universitas Bina Nusantara	Jakarta, Indonesia	Professor Tirta Mursitama
University of California, Berkeley	Berkeley, United States	Professor Katerina Linos
University of Maryland	Maryland, United States	Professor Virginia Haufler
University of Queensland	Brisbane, Australia	Dr Shahar Hameiri
VU Amsterdam	Amsterdam, The Netherlands	Professor Philipp Pattberg
WZB Berlin	Berlin, Germany	Professor Michael Zürn
Yale University	Connecticut, United States	Professor Ben Cashore

# Institute Achievements 2018–19

The GGI, now in its sixth year of operation, has become a recognised voice in global governance research and policy debates. This would have been impossible without the support of our broad network of partners and collaborators at UCL and beyond. We are excited to have consolidated and expanded this network further in 2018-19, including through a newly awarded Horizon 2020 collaborative research grant on future scenarios in global governance and a Jean Monnet Network grant on China/EU economic governance. Advancing impactful policy dialogue and public debate on issues of global governance has also remained a core aim of the Institute, as reflected in its busy events and workshop programme. Our policy-facing events and workshops have included, among many others, a major workshop on the role of regulation in combating antimicrobial resistance (AMR), hosted in collaboration with the UK Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC), the UCL Institute for Global Health and UCL Grand Challenges. The GGI has also continued to make important contributions to global governance scholarship through publications, research workshops and reports, as well as its Senior Visiting Fellowship programme, and the preparation of successful funding bids, including for UCL Grand Challenges grant schemes.

## Institutional Strengthening

- Recruitment of two new Thematic Directors: Dr Barnali Choudhury (Global Justice and Ethics) and Dr Julius Mugwagwa (Global Health)
- Close collaboration with all GGI Thematic Directors on a range of research/policy workshops, public events and student engagement activities
- Continued engagement with the GGI Academic Steering Board and Advisory Board, with several members facilitating or participating in GGI workshops and public events
- Expansion of the GGI's external network through participation in a Horizon 2020 funded project on future scenarios in global governance (GLOBE) and a Jean Monnet research network on China/EU economic governance, as well as continued engagement with the 'International Global Governance Network' and the 'UK Network on the Prohibition of Torture'
- Sustained collaboration with a number of institutes across UCL, including Laws, the Institute for Global Health, the Department of Science, Technology, Engineering and Public Policy (STeAPP), the Institute of the Americas and the Institute for Sustainable Resources
- Collaborated with universities across the world on events, workshops and research projects, as well as with civil society organisations, the business community and government agencies such as the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC)
- Hosted two GGI Senior Visiting Fellows, Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University) in February 2019 and Professor Amitav Acharya (American University) in June 2019, both of whom delivered a public lecture and a master class for UCL postgraduate students
- Continued collaboration with the UCL Global Engagement Office (GEO) / Office of the Vice-Provost (International) and UCL Public Policy / Office of the Vice-Provost (Research) as well as UCL Grand Challenges.

**Summary output:** As the GGI continues its process of institutional consolidation, it can rely on a broad and diverse network of collaborators, partners and supporters at UCL and externally. In 2018-19, the Institute has expanded this network further, beyond the UK, Europe and North America, to include partners from China and other Global South countries.

## Global Governance Research

- Ongoing research outputs and activities by the GGI Directorship and Thematic Directors
- Organisation of a research workshop on ‘Beyond Multilateralism: The Future of Global Governance’, led by GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University) and GGI Deputy Director Tom Pegram
- Collaboration in a Horizon 2020 funded research consortium on ‘Global Governance and The European Union: Future Trends and Scenarios (GLOBE)’, with workshop participation at KU Leuven (Belgium) and Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals (Spain) in 2019
- Organisation of a workshop on ‘China/EU economic governance’ at UCL in March 2019 and production of a research-policy outcome report titled ‘Quo Vadis Global Governance? Assessing China and EU Relations in the New Global Economic Order’
- Organisation of a workshop on ‘Global Governance Through State Transformation’ at the 2019 convention of the International Studies Association (ISA) by the GGI Deputy Director Dr Tom Pegram in collaboration with Dr Shahar Hameiri (University of Queensland), funded by an ISA Catalytic Research Workshop Grant
- Activities to support future thinkers in global governance, including master classes for postgraduate students conducted by GGI Senior Visiting Fellows Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University) and Professor Amitav Acharya (American University) as well as a PhD workshop on ‘Challenges to Global Governance - Conflict, Contagion, and Citizens’ Rights’ organised by Professor Kristin Bakke (Thematic Director for Global Security).

**Summary output:** The GGI continues to spearhead a ‘third generation of global governance scholarship’ through its research, publications, workshops, education and networking activities. This new generation of researchers is committed to promoting more systematic inter- and cross-disciplinary learning in order to understand what drives success and failure in global governance and devise more sustainable, just and realistic global public policy delivery models.

## Public Outreach and Public Policy Impact

- Staged or co-hosted a total of 20 public events this year, which were attended by over 1000 people. The events highlighted important issues in global governance and featured high-profile scholars, such as GGI Senior Visiting Fellows Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University) and Professor Amitav Acharya (American University), as well as prominent policy experts and public figures, such as Dame Sally Davies (Chief Medical Officer for England)



**Image above:** Professor Dame Sally Davies offered introductory remarks at a keynote lecture on ‘The Need for Global Governance of Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR)’ in December 2019.

- Regularly published event commentaries, videos, interviews, and other outputs on the GGI website and social media channels
- Complete overhaul of the GGI website, making it more user-friendly and visually appealing
- Continued implementation of the GGI’s social media strategy, pushing the number of Twitter followers past the 1000 mark
- Expansion of the GGI’s outreach via its mailing list, which now includes over 3,300 subscribers
- Publication of four widely-circulated policy briefs on ‘Rethinking Global and Local Policy Rationales’, ‘The UK Prison System: Compliance with International Human Rights Law’, ‘Antimicrobial Resistance: The Role of Regulation’ and ‘Loss and Damage in the Paris Agreement’s Transparency Framework’, as well as a research policy brief on ‘Quo Vadis Global Governance? Assessing China and EU Relations in the New Global Economic Order’



- Publication of a news article in *openDemocracy* on the UK prison crisis
- Hosted a highly policy-relevant workshop on the role of regulation in combating antimicrobial resistance (AMR) in collaboration with the UK Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) and the UCL Institute for Global Health. Thanks to the financial support of UCL Grand Challenges and the DHSC, participants included a number of policy experts from the Global South



**Image above:** In December 2018, the GGI co-hosted a workshop on 'Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR): The Role of Regulation'.

- Hosted a number of research-policy interface workshops, mostly organised by the GGI Thematic Directors, including on the advancement of the business and human rights agenda, the situation in UK prisons in light of international human rights standards, the future of evidence-based policy, the shrinking political and civil society space around the world, the interactions between states and civilians in and after violent conflicts, and the need to revisit global and local policy rationales to advance good health and well-being globally.

**Summary output:** In 2018-19, the GGI and its Thematic Directors hosted a number of workshops that aimed at transcending policy-research siloes and engaging a diverse group of practitioners, policy-makers, civil society representatives and other stakeholders. The GGI has also stepped up its public outreach activities substantially, including through the complete overhaul of its website, its busy public events programme, a more dynamic use of social media and regular commentaries, interviews and other outputs aimed at promoting informed public debate on key global governance issues.

## Education and Student Engagement

- MSc Global Governance and Ethics (GGE) students continued to provide invaluable support to the Institute's activities by reporting on GGI workshops and public events or conducting interviews with event participants
- Publication of two policy briefs, two working papers and 14 commentaries, all authored by UCL students, as well as five interviews conducted by GGE students
- Continued collaboration with the student-led GGE society on a number of social and public events, including a discussion on tax evasion and the work of the UK's Public Accounts Committee with Dame Margaret Hodge MP in May 2019 and an upcoming panel discussion on climate change with Dr Thomas Hale (Oxford University) and representatives from the NGO and business community (scheduled for October 2019)
- Facilitation of the first-ever GGE alumni event, which brought together current students and several generations of GGE alumni to meet, mingle and network
- Facilitation of the first-ever GGE study trip to Strasbourg, which included a tour of the European Parliament and a visit of the Council of Europe
- Organisation of a workshop for PhD students and post-docs on 'Challenges to Global Governance - Conflict, Contagion, and Citizens' Rights' by Professor Kristin Bakke (Thematic Director for Global Security)



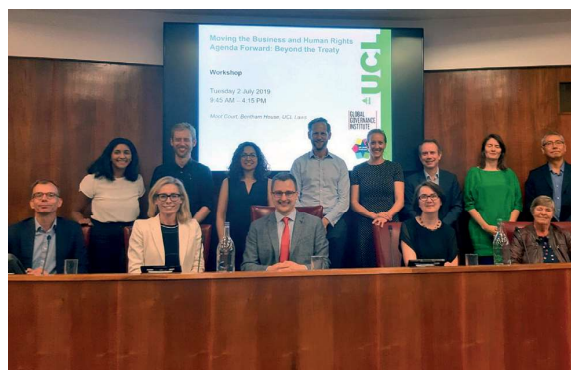
**Image above:** This year's GGE Society organised a wide range of activities with the support from the GGI.

- Delivery of a master class for postgraduate students on 'Humanitarian Governance' by GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University) in February 2019
- Delivery of a master class for postgraduate students on 'Global Governance in the Emerging Multiplex World Order' by GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Amitav Acharya (American University) in June 2019.

**Summary output:** The GGI remains committed to engaging future generations of global governance leaders by offering students unique insights into its research and policy-focused activities. GGE students provide invaluable support to the Institute's events and publication programme by serving as rapporteurs and commentators on GGI workshops and public lectures. In 2018–19, the GGE Society organised a wide range of activities with support from the GGI, including a public keynote lecture, an alumni networking event and a study trip to Strasbourg.

## Funding

- Award of a Horizon 2020 research grant to GGI Director Professor David Coen and GGI Deputy Director Dr Tom Pegram, for a project on 'Global Governance and the European Union: Future Trends and Scenarios (GLOBE)', as part of a consortium of 10 partner from 8 countries, led by the Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals (IBEI). The GGI leads on the work package on climate change and will also provide input on a cross-cutting work package on global governance
- Award of a Jean Monnet Network grant to Professor David Coen for activities on 'EU/China Economic Governance' as part of a consortium of partner institutions across Europe and China, led by CEU San Pablo University Madrid
- Award of a UCL Grand Challenge for Justice & Equality grant for the organisation of a workshop on 'Business and Human Rights: Moving the Agenda Forward', jointly hosted by Dr Barnali Choudhury (GGI Thematic Director for Global Justice) and Dr Tom Pegram
- Award of a UCL Grand Challenges Small Grant to Dr Tom Pegram and Professor Sarah Hawkes (UCL Institute for Global Health) to support a cross-disciplinary workshop on 'Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR): The Role of Regulation'. This workshop was also financially supported by the UK Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC)
- Award of a Cities Partnerships Programme Seed Fund from the UCL Global Engagement Office to Professor David Coen for a collaboration with Sciences Po Law School's Global Value Chain Research Group
- Award of an ISA Catalytic Research Workshop Grant to Dr Tom Pegram and Dr Shahar Hameiri (University of Queensland) for the organisation of a workshop on 'Global Governance Through State Transformation' at the 2019 convention of the International Studies Association (ISA)
- Award of a grant to Dr Tom Pegram by the Global Challenges Foundation to produce a knowledge overview on 'Global Catastrophic Risks and the Global Governance Gap'
- Ongoing engagement with UCL benefactors and the UCL Development and Alumni Relations Office.



**Image above:** In July 2019, the GGI hosted a workshop on 'Business and Human Rights: Moving the Agenda Forward', in collaboration with UCL Laws and supported by the UCL Grand Challenge of Justice & Equality.

**Summary output:** In 2018–19, the GGI and its partners have secured a number of grants from UCL and external funding bodies, including a major Horizon 2020 research grant for a project on future scenarios in global governance. The Institute can draw on a diverse network of partners across UCL and beyond to deliver on these grants and develop future high-quality research proposals.

## Looking Towards 2019–20

The GGI is increasingly recognised as a key referent point for global governance scholarship and practice in London, the UK and internationally. Moving into 2019-20, the GGI will advance various ambitious initiatives already underway, including by delivering on major research projects, continuing the expansion of its partner network, and bringing its important work to a wider audience. The following table itemises the main outputs to be achieved over the next reporting cycle, in close collaboration with all relevant stakeholders at UCL.

Institutional Strengthening		
Main outputs to be achieved		Lead responsible
Academic Steering Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Organise and plan next Board meeting (Term 1 or 2)</li> <li>• Actively engage Board members in GGI activities, e.g. through event collaborations</li> <li>• Continue to keep Board members informed on GGI/ each other's activities through regular email updates.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/MB
Thematic Directors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recruit new Thematic Directors</li> <li>• Ongoing collaboration on public events, research and policy workshops, student engagement events and other activities.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/MB/JK
Partnerships and Collaborative Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advance external partnership strategy</li> <li>• Showcase partnerships (internal and external) on the GGI website</li> <li>• Expand collaboration with other UCL institutes and departments, building on the UCL global public policy audit and workshop</li> <li>• Identify new opportunities for collaboration with institutions and individuals in the Global South and East, building on the GLOBE project and the Jean Monnet network.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/MB
Engagement with Senior UCL Colleagues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consultation with Provost and Vice-Provost International</li> <li>• Consultation with David Price, Vice-Provost Research and Grand Challenges</li> <li>• Consultation with Dean of SLASH (Laws, Arts and Humanities, and Social and Historical Sciences).</li> </ul>	DC/TP



Public Outreach and Public Policy Impact		
Main outputs to be achieved		Lead responsible
Workshops and Public Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ongoing GGI keynote lecture series featuring leading global governance experts and high profile external speakers</li> <li>• Seek suggestions (Steering Committee/Thematic Directors) and develop list of potential high-profile speakers, in particular women</li> <li>• Event recordings, reports and participant interviews to be posted on the GGI website</li> <li>• GGI/Thematic Director high-level policy workshops (e.g. Cross-disciplinary Conversations on Health Innovation and Development)</li> <li>• Workshop on 'Monitoring, Reporting, Verification: Delivering on Global Climate Change Targets' (pending funding)</li> <li>• UCL collaborative events (e.g. UCL European Institute, STEaPP, Laws).</li> </ul>	DC/TP/MB/JK/ Thematic Directors / Academic Steering Board/ Various UCL-GGI Associates
Policy Interventions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Build upon policy impact in alliance with UCL Grand Challenges and UCL Public Policy</li> <li>• Build upon policy impact in alliance with UCL Laws, STEaPP and other UCL departments</li> <li>• Build upon policy impact in corporate social responsibility in alliance with Stephen Rubin and Pentland Groups</li> <li>• Policy briefs and meeting reports based on high-level policy seminars.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/Various UCL-GGI Associates
Policy Networking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify new collaborators within and outside UCL (e.g. Institute of Fiscal Studies, Chatham House)</li> <li>• Strengthen existing external collaboration (e.g. WZH, Leuven, EUI and ESADE)</li> <li>• Continued engagement with the UK Prohibition of Torture Network.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/ Advisory Board
Website	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to make the website more dynamic, responsive, user-friendly and visually attractive with the aim of increasing site visits</li> <li>• Integrate more and diverse resources on the website (e.g. develop interview section further / feature info charts).</li> </ul>	JK/MB
Social Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update/implement social media strategy to further increase number of Twitter and Facebook followers</li> <li>• Experiment with more live tweeting.</li> </ul>	JK/MB
Media Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Build media strategy and target media and relevant online platforms with articles/op-eds (e.g. The Guardian, The Conversation, openDemocracy, E-International Relations, etc.).</li> </ul>	TP/JK

Innovative Global Governance Research		
Main outputs to be achieved		Lead responsible
Publications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explore opportunity to produce a handbook on global governance with a leading university press</li> <li>• All research publications (incl. those by Thematic Directors) to be highlighted on GGI website (e.g. on news/blog section).</li> </ul>	DC/TP/JK
Research Events and Platforms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Research workshops and conferences</li> <li>• Activities facilitated by GGI Thematic Directors.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/ Thematic Directors
Senior Visiting Fellowships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Coordination of Senior Visiting Fellows in 2019-20, including Professor Qingmin Zhang (Peking University)</li> <li>• Seek suggestions (Steering Committee/Thematic Directors) and send out invitations.</li> </ul>	DC/TP

Education and Student Engagement		
Main outputs to be achieved		Lead responsible
Education and Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flagship module for MSc in Global Governance and Ethics.</li> </ul>	TP
Student Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Facilitate activities of student-led Global Governance and Ethics (GGE) Society</li> <li>• Recruit student volunteers to assist with website content, policy briefs, interviews and event management</li> <li>• Support 2019-20 editorial team of the student-led International Public Policy Review (IPPR).</li> </ul>	TP/ GGE Programme Director /MB

Funding		
Main outputs to be achieved		Lead responsible
Grant Applications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update list of opportunities regularly. Include grant deadlines in GGI calendar</li> <li>• Large grant preparation and submission (e.g. ESRC Climate Change Centre Grant, ERC, Leverhulme Research Centre Grant, Leverhulme Research Grant)</li> <li>• Review small grant preparation (British Academy, Leverhulme)</li> <li>• Project grant applications which incorporate the GGI as a partner.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/MB/ JK/Thematic Directors
Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Investigate further avenues for external funding and alternative funding opportunities, e.g. private sponsorship for events.</li> </ul>	DC/TP/ Academic Steering Committee

## Resources and Budget

Current and forecast budget summaries are available and constantly monitored (2013-2020). The Institute leadership is actively exploring funding opportunities from a variety of external sources, including alumni, foundations and trusts to sustain the core business of the Institute.





# Annexes

Institute Output

UCL–GGI Research Collaborators



# Annex 1: Institute Output 2018–19

To view event videos: [www.bit.ly/EventVideosGGI](http://www.bit.ly/EventVideosGGI)

To view research publications and policy briefs:  
[www.ucl.ac.uk/global-governance/publications](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/global-governance/publications)

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To sign up for events:  
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## Public Events

- ‘Embodied Emissions in the Built Environment and Global Climate Governance’, panel discussion with Nino David Jordan (UCL Institute for Sustainable Resources), Simon Sturgis (Targeting Zero) and others, supported by the Mayor of London as part of London Climate Action Week 2019, 2 July 2019
- ‘Moving the Business and Human Rights Agenda Forward: Beyond the Treaty’, panel discussion with Dr Surya Deva (City University of Hong Kong), Dr Carlos Lopez (International Commission of Jurists) and Dr Claire Methven O’Brien (Danish Institute for Human Rights), 1 July 2019
- ‘World Disorder or World Reorder?’ Keynote lecture with GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Amitav Acharya (American University, Washington, DC), 19 June 2019
- ‘Environmental Justice in a Changing Climate’, panel discussion with Professor Maria Lee (UCL Laws), Professor Gordon Walker (Lancaster University) and Dr Brian Gerber (Arizona State University), organised and chaired by Dr Colin Provost (UCL Department of Politics), 21 May 2019



**Image above:** In May 2019, the GGI hosted a panel discussion on ‘Environmental Justice in a Changing Climate’.

- ‘Migration and Integration: The Case for Liberalism with Borders’, keynote lecture with Professor Tom Farer (University of Denver), followed by a discussion with Jill Rutter (British Future), 20 May 2019



**Image above:** Professor Tom Farer at a GGI event on ‘Migration and Integration’ in May 2019.



- 'The Fight against Tax Evasion', keynote lecture by Dame Margaret Hodge MP, co-hosted with the GGE student society, 13 May 2019
- 'Civic Activism Unleashed', keynote lecture with Professor Richard Youngs (Carnegie Europe), 7 May 2019
- 'Contesting the Future of Human Rights', keynote lecture with Professor Alison Brysk (University of California, Santa Barbara), 19 March 2019



**Image above:** Professor Alison Brysk at a GGI keynote lecture on 'Contesting the Future of Human Rights' in March 2019.

- 'Governance, Capture and Corruption: Evidence and Solutions for a Changed World', keynote lecture with Dr Daniel Kaufmann (Natural Resource Governance Institute), 5 March 2019
- 'Surviving Trump, Brexit and the BRICS: Toward Resilient International Organisations', keynote lecture with Dr Hylke Dijkstra (Maastricht University), 27 February 2019
- 'Governance for a Just Transition to a Green Economy', panel discussion with Dr Isabell Kempf (UNDP-UNEP Poverty-Environment Action for SDGs, UN Environment), Steve Bass (International Institute for Environment and Development), Paul Steele (International Institute for Environment and Development) and Oliver Greenfield (Green Economy Coalition), 21 February 2019
- 'The Humanitarian Club', keynote lecture with GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Michael Barnett (George Washington University), 5 February 2019



**Image above:** Dr Isabell Kempf speaks at a GGI panel discussion on 'Governance for a Just Transition to a Green Economy' in February 2019.

- 'Why We Cannot Wait: The Need for Global Governance of Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR)', keynote lecture with Professor Ilona Kickbusch (The Graduate Institute Geneva), featuring introductory remarks by Professor Dame Sally (Chief Medical Officer for England), 10 December 2019
- 'Why Should Anyone Care About the Human Rights of Prisoners?' Keynote lecture with Professor Nicholas Hardwick (Royal Holloway), followed by a discussion with Dr Carla Ferstman (University of Essex), 21 November 2018
- 'Understanding Trump Trade Policy', keynote lecture with Professor Douglas Irwin (Dartmouth College), 15 November 2018
- 'Cheater's Dilemma: Disarming Iraq after the Gulf War', keynote lecture with Dr Målfrid Braut-Hegghammer (University of Oslo), 13 November 2019
- 'A Mother Bring Her Son to Be Shot', documentary screening with director Sinéad O'Shea, 18 October 2018
- 'Using the Corporate Toolkit to Fix Public Ills', panel discussion with Professor Martijn Scheltema (University Rotterdam), Professor Florian Wettstein (Institute for Business Ethics at the University of St. Gallen), Professor Martijn Scheltema (Pels Rijcken & Droogleeve Fortuijn) and Dr Alice Evans (King's College London/Harvard University), co-hosted with the UCL Centre for Ethics & Law, 16 October 2018

- ‘The US and the Trade Regime: Who Benefited from the Rules?’ Keynote lecture with Professor Judith L. Goldstein (Stanford University), 12 October 2018
- ‘The 13 Rules of International Life’, keynote lecture with Sir Tom Phillips (Royal College of Defence Studies), 9 October 2018.

## International Conferences and Research Workshops

- ‘Business and Human Rights: Moving the Agenda Forward’, organised by Dr Barnali Choudhury (GGI Thematic Director for Global Justice), hosted in collaboration with UCL Laws and supported by the UCL Grand Challenge of Justice & Equality, 2 July 2019
- ‘The History of Investment Diplomacy’, organised by Dr Lauge Poulsen (GGI Thematic Director for Global Economy), hosted in collaboration with University of Wisconsin Law School, 24 June 2019
- ‘Backsliding on SDG 16? Responding to Shrinking Political and Civic Space Around the World’, organised by Niheer Dasandi (University of Birmingham), hosted in collaboration with the University of Birmingham’s International Development Department and the UK Parliament’s International Development Committee (IDC) and supported by the British Academy, 10 June 2019



**Image above:** In June 2019, the GGI co-hosted a workshop on ‘Backsliding on SDG 16? Responding to Shrinking Political and Civic Space around the World’.

- ‘State-Citizen Interactions during and after Violence’, organised by Professor Kristin Bakke (GGI Thematic Director for Global Security), 30 May 2019
- ‘EU/China Economic Governance’, hosted in collaboration with UCL Laws and CEU San Pablo University Madrid, funded by a Jean Monnet Network grant, 22 March 2019
- ‘Challenges to Global Governance: Conflict, Contagion, and Citizens’ Rights’, workshop for PhDs and Post-Docs, organised by Professor Kristin Bakke (GGI Thematic Director for Global Security), 18 February 2019
- ‘Beyond Multilateralism: The Future of Global Governance’, Research Workshop with GGI Senior Visiting Fellow Professor Michael Barnett, 12 February 2019
- ‘Rethinking Global and Local Policy Rationales in Pursuit of Good Health and Well-Being for All by 2030’, organised by Dr Julius Mugwagwa (GGI Thematic Director for Global Health), hosted in collaboration with UCL Science, Technology, Engineering and Public Policy (STeAPP), 22 January 2019
- ‘Evidence-Based Policy 2.0: Findings, Issues and Prospects’, organised by Professor Claudio Radaelli (GGI Academic Steering Board member) and Marco Perduca (Science for Democracy), co-hosted with Science for Democracy and supported by the European Research Council (ERC), 8 April 2019
- ‘Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR): The Role of Regulation’, hosted in collaboration with the UK Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) and the UCL Institute for Global Health and supported by UCL Grand Challenges, 10 December 2018
- ‘UK Network on the Prohibition of Torture’, hosted in collaboration with the Centre for Human Rights Law at SOAS, the School of Law at Royal Holloway University of London, the UCL Institute of the Americas and UCL Laws, 21 November 2018.

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- Bakke, K. M. and Rickard, K. (2019). With Politicians Who Can't Be Bothered to Read Peace Agreements, No Wonder Brexit Negotiations Are Such a Mess. *The Independent*, 2 February 2019
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- Coen, D. and Vannoni, M. (2019). Where Are the Revolving Doors in Brussels? Sector Switching and Career Progression in EU Business–Government Affairs. *The American Review of Public Administration*, pp. 1-15
- Coen, D. and Salter, J. P. (accepted 2019). Multi-level Regulatory Governance: Establishing Bank-Regulator Relationships at the European Banking Authority. *Business and Politics* (in press).
- Coen, D. and Katsaitis, A. (2019). Legislative Efficiency and Political Inclusiveness: The Effect of Procedures on Interest Group Mobilization in the European Parliament. *The Journal of Legislative Studies*, 25 (2), pp. 278-294
- Coen, D., Guidi, M., Yordanova, N. and Héritier, H. (accepted 2019). The Logic of Regulatory Venue Shopping: A Firm's Perspective. *Public Policy and Administration* (in press)
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- Gertz, G., Jandhyala, S. and Poulsen, L. (2019). Firms' Political Strategies Abroad: Opening the Black Box of Commercial Diplomacy, *Academy of Management Proceedings*, 2019 (1)
- Kreienkamp, J. and Pegram, T. (2019). A UN body is about to examine the UK's treatment of prisoners – and it's not looking good. *openDemocracy*, 10 April 2019
- Mugwagwa, J. et al (2018). Unpacking Policy Gridlocks in Africa's Development: An Evolving Agenda. *The International Journal of Technology Management & Sustainable Development*, 17 (2), pp. 115-134
- Mugwagwa, J., Mukwashi, T. and Banda, G. (2019). Humanitarian Medical Logistics and Operations Management. In: M. Mkansi, N. McLennan and G. de Villiers (eds.), *Contemporary Issues in Operations and Supply Chain Management*. South Africa: Van Schaik Publishers
- Pegram, T. (2018). Book Review: 'A Theory of Global Governance: Authority, Legitimacy, and Contestation' by Michael Zürn. *Ethics & International Affairs*, 33 (2), pp. 251-253.

## Policy Briefs and Working Papers

- 'Quo Vadis Global Governance? Assessing China and EU Relations in the New Global Economic Order.' GGI Research Policy Brief. By Julia Kreienkamp (GGI Research Assistant) and Dr Tom Pegram (GGI Deputy Director), 2 August 2019
- 'Loss and Damage in the Paris Agreement's Transparency Framework.' Policy Brief published in collaboration with Technical University of Denmark (DTU), UCL Department of Political Science and the International Centre for Climate Change and Development (ICCCAD). By Daniel Puig and Fatemeh Bakhtiari (DTU), Elisa Calliari (UCL), Md. Fahad Hossain and Saleemul Huq (ICCCAD), 19 June 2019
- 'Antimicrobial Resistance: The Role of Regulation.' GGI Policy Brief. By Alexandra Ming, Jacob Puddle and Henry Wilson (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 11 April 2019
- 'The UK Prison System: Compliance with International Human Rights Law.' GGI Policy Brief. By Adrianna Borkowska, Bee Lau, Alexandra Ming, Aderinsola Otubanjo and Henry Wilson (MSc Global Governance and Ethics) and Julia Kreienkamp (GGI Research Assistant), 11 March 2019
- 'Rethinking Global and Local Policy Rationales.' By Julius Mugwagwa and Jeremy Webb (UCL STEaPP), 18 February 2019



- 'Climate Change Loss and Damage Response as a Peremptory Norm of General International Law.' GGI Working Paper. By Michai Robertson (LLM in Environmental Law and Policy, UCL Laws), 7 December 2018
- 'The UN and Atrocity Crimes: The Over-Politicisation of Decision-Making in the Security Council.' GGI Working Paper. By Martin Davenas (LLM in Human Rights Law, Queen Mary University London), 19 November 2018.
- 'Good Governance as a Tool to Halt Corruption.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Dr Daniel Kaufmann. Originally published on the website of the International Public Policy Review (IPPR). By Tim Beijer (MSc Democracy and Comparative Politics), 19 March 2019
- 'More than Environmental Policies – A Just Transition to a Green Economy.' On a GGI panel discussion with Isabell Kempf, Steve Bass, Paul Steele and Oliver Greenfield. By Mary Lee (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 7 March 2019

## Blogs and Event Reports

- 'Revolving Doors or Sliding Doors in Brussels? Research Sheds New Light on EU Business and Government'. By Professor David Coen (GGI Director) and Dr Matia Vannoni (Kings College London)
- 'Civic Activism Unleashed.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Professor Richard Youngs. By Amelie Bahr (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 7 June 2019
- 'The Fight Against Tax Evasion.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Dame Margaret Hodge. By Haylie Page (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 3 June 2019
- 'Resilient International Organisations for the 21st Century.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Dr Hylke Dijkstra. By Amelie Bahr (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 28 February 2019
- 'The Humanitarian Club: Barriers to the Localisation of Aid.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Professor Michael Barnett. By Julia Kreienkamp (GGI Research Assistant), 21 February 2019
- 'Why Should Anyone Care About the Human Rights of Prisoners?' On a GGI keynote lecture with Professor Nick Hardwick. By Marco Segna (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 19 February 2019
- 'The Need for Global Governance of Antimicrobial Resistance.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Professor Ilona Kickbusch. By Amelie Bahr (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), December 2019



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- 'Cheater's Dilemma – Disarming Iraq after the Gulf War.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Dr Målfrid Braut-Hegghammer. By Zareen Aslam (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 4 January 2019

- 'Trump's Trade Policy: An Exercise in Futility.' On a GGI keynote lecture with Professor Douglas Irwin. By Amelie Bahr (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 26 November 2018
- 'What the Bolsonaro Election Means for Human Rights.' By Alejandra Ceballos (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 16 November 2018
- 'The US and the Trade Regime: Who Benefited from the Rules?' On a GGI keynote lecture with Professor Judith L. Goldstein. By Marco Segna (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 24 October 2018
- 'The 13 Rules of International Life.' On the GGI keynote lecture with Sir Tom Phillips. By Julia Kreienkamp (GGI Research Assistant), 12 October 2018
- 'What is Disaster?' On a UCL Lunch Hour Lecture with GGI Advisory Board member Dr Ilan Kelman. By Jake Puddle (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 10 October 2018
- 'A Referendum on Trump: Policy and Politics After the 2018 US Midterms Elections.' On a SPP Policy and Practice Seminar with Dr Colin Provost, Dr Thomas Gift, Dr Sherill Stroschein and Dr Nadia Hilliard. By Henry Wilson (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 10 October 2018.
- 'Reconsidering Global Governance.' An interview with Michael Barnett, Professor of International Affairs and Political Science at George Washington University. Conducted by Blair Fu (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 22 February 2019
- 'Understanding Transitions in Global Politics.' An interview with Dr Ayşe Zarakol, Reader in International Relations at the University of Cambridge. Conducted by Haylie Page (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 22 February 2019
- 'New Voices in International Law and Global Governance.' An interview with Aoife O'Donoghue, Professor of International Law and Global Governance at Durham University. Conducted by Blair Fu (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 22 February 2019.

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## Interviews

- 'Understanding the Emerging Multiplex World Order.' An interview with Professor Amitav Acharya, UNESCO Chair in Transnational Challenges and Governance and Distinguished Professor at the School of International Service, American University, Washington, DC. Conducted by Julia Kreienkamp (GGI Research Assistant), 1 July 2019
- 'Trade Governance beyond Multilateralism.' An interview with Dr Matthew Eagleton-Pierce, Senior Lecturer in International Political Economy at SOAS, University of London. Conducted by Alexandra Ming (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 25 March 2019
- 'Structural Power in Global Governance.' An interview with Jason Sharman, Sir Patrick Sheehy Professor of International Relations in the Department of Politics and International Studies at Cambridge University. Conducted by Alexandra Ming (MSc Global Governance and Ethics), 26 February 2019

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