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Our Portfolio
The International Social Science Council (ISSC), a membership-based non-governmental organization, is the primary global body representing the social sciences, including economic and behavioural sciences. Its mission is to strengthen social science to help solve global priority problems. Through its members and programmes, the ISSC reaches hundreds of thousands of individual social scientists working across a wide range of disciplines and representing all parts of the world.

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The Primary Body Representing the Social Sciences at the International Level

Rapidly changing global realities drive the ever-growing need for social science knowledge that can help us better understand and respond to current challenges confronting our societies. This is the vision driving the work of the International Social Science Council. The ISSC is an international, membership-based NGO, dedicated to strengthening global social science to help solve global priority problems.

The key elements that enable us to deliver on this mission include our members, activities and partnerships. The ISSC is an umbrella organization of more than 60 active international and national member associations and organizations. This structure, which is without equivalent worldwide, allows us to reach hundreds of thousands of individual social scientists working across a wide range of disciplines and representing all parts of the world. The ISSC also has a dynamic portfolio of externally funded programmes and activities aimed at supporting interdisciplinary, integrated and solutions-orientated research at the international level. The ISSC itself leads a number of flagship activities: the World Social Science Reports, World Social Science Fora, the Transformations to Sustainability programme, and capacity-building activities. Other initiatives are developed with partners, many of which are not social science organizations. These strategic alliances and strengthened partnerships allow us to pilot new approaches to integrating science with society and have secured spaces for serious social science engagement with decision-makers and policy-shapers, particularly within the United Nations (UN).

The added value of our work comes from the ISSC’s role both as a voice for social sciences worldwide, and as a mobilizer of the full diversity of perspectives and approaches required to generate knowledge that can effectively help societies respond to today’s most critical challenges. This is vital work, which could not be achieved without the commitment and enthusiasm of our many colleagues and partners worldwide. We are immensely grateful to them all.

Alberto Martinelli, ISSC President
The ISSC: Global, Relevant, Open

The ISSC portfolio today encompasses well-established activities and pioneering new efforts. Our series of World Social Science Reports and Fora, several of our international research programmes and our World Social Science Fellows programme of capacity-building activities have all been operating for some time. The global initiative for transdisciplinary (TD) research training is a more recent endeavour, dictated by the increasing need for TD capacity at the global level. This initiative sees the ISSC working with international experts to develop flexible training modules and a global network of trainers in TD research.

Also reflected here is the increasing involvement of the ISSC in the spheres of policy for science and science for policy, where we are working with some of our closest partners, including the International Council for Science (ICSU), the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and others. Finally, our portfolio includes international social science prizes, and an international film festival for academic filmmakers.

This wide range of scientific activities serves the sole ambition of increasing knowledge to help address topics of societal relevance, such as sustainability, social transformations, the digital age, inequality, migration and security. All of our efforts, and work with members and partners all over the world, reflect two common aims:

- to identify research priorities and enable interdisciplinary social science research on global challenges, and
- to identify data and knowledge gaps in certain world regions, and foster strategies to address them.

We hope to give you an insight into how the ISSC is embracing and actively promoting open access, open data and collaborations with other scientific domains and between academic and non-academic actors. The ISSC’s commitment to openness and collaboration is as old as the organization itself. The relevance of this commitment is today confirmed by broader developments within the world of science. In an age of open science, we are increasingly aware of how our individual disciplines are enriched by collaborations with other disciplines and with non-academic stakeholders. The social sciences must be an integral part of this larger movement.

We hope you enjoy reading this report.

Mathieu Denis, Executive Director, ISSC
The World Social Science Reports address important societal challenges, take stock of social science contributions and capacities, and make recommendations for future research, practice and policy.

- The 2016 World Social Science Report on inequality includes 74 contributions
- The 2016 Report has over 100 authors, including leading social scientists, journalists and civil society thought leaders, from some 40 countries worldwide

The World Social Science Report 2016 – Challenging Inequalities: Pathways to a Just World, published in September 2016, was prepared in collaboration with the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) and co-published with UNESCO.

The 2016 Report warns that unchecked inequalities could jeopardize the sustainability of economies, societies and communities, undermining efforts to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030. It looks systematically at seven dimensions of inequality – economic, political, social, cultural, environmental, spatial and knowledge-based – and how they interact to shape people’s lives by creating vicious cycles of inequality. It identifies ‘data gaps’ in social science research into inequality. Finally, the conclusion of the Report sets out a forward-looking framework for social science research on inequality, and calls for a step-change towards a research agenda that is interdisciplinary, multiscale and globally inclusive in order to build transformative pathways towards greater equality.
World Social Science Forum

Every three years, the World Social Science Forum gathers social scientists and practitioners from all over the world to discuss important societal challenges, take stock of social science contributions and capacities, and make recommendations for future research, practice and policy.

- The 2015 World Social Science Forum gathered 1,037 participants from 84 countries
- 82% of registered participants were working in low and middle-income countries
- 97 early-career scientists from low- and middle-income countries were given support to participate through a grants programme
- 11 government ministers participated in different sessions

In September 2015, we brought together more than 1,000 social scientists at the third World Social Science Forum, for three days of discussions on topics of poverty and inequality, governance, human rights and social justice, and the role of civil society action. ISSC members, programmes, Fellows and partners organized and took part in plenary and panel sessions throughout the conference, which was planned by a consortium of 15 African partners, led by the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) and the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA). Scientific leadership was provided by an international committee of 27 social scientists.

The Forum took place at an unprecedented moment for sustainable development worldwide, following the launch of the Addis Ababa Action Agenda on financing for development, and as attention turned to the adoption and implementation of the SDGs and the 2015 UN Climate Change Conference, Paris (COP21).

The ISSC’s scientific initiatives were represented throughout the Forum, with special sessions focusing on the Transformations to Sustainability programme, the 2016 World Social Science Report and the World Social Science Fellows programme.
Transformations to Sustainability Programme

Transformations to Sustainability is a unique international programme for integrated, solutions-orientated research on transformations to more sustainable and equitable societies around the world.

- Leading programme in integrated research led by social scientists
- The programme has funded Transformative Knowledge Networks (TKNs) with a total of 24 main partners in 17 countries worldwide
- Over 500 applications for seed grant funding received and 38 seed grant projects selected

The Transformations to Sustainability programme, which was launched in 2013, supports international research projects on the social transformations required to move towards sustainable and equitable societies.

At the start of 2016, three TKNs were selected for funding over a period of three years. The three networks are:
- T-LEARNING on transgressive social learning for social–ecological sustainability in times of climate change
- PATHWAYS on transformative pathways to sustainability
- ACKnowl-EJ on academic–activist co-produced knowledge for environmental justice

All three networks are leading research in at least three different countries, and are led or co-led by researchers based at an institution in a low- or middle-income country. They engage societal stakeholders as knowledge partners in the co-design, co-production and co-dissemination of TD research.

Exchanges between the three networks and a wider range of stakeholders are facilitated through the organization of workshops, bringing together representatives of the funded projects and networks and leading scholars on social transformations to sustainability, and synthesis publications. The Transformations to Sustainability programme is funded by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), and is an ISSC contribution to Future Earth.
**World Social Science Fellows Programme**

The ISSC World Social Science Fellows programme nurtures a new generation of social scientists working on today’s most pressing global problems.

- 217 fellows selected from 1,600 applications
- 52% of participants were women
- 56% of participants were from low- and middle-income countries
- Over 25 peer-reviewed papers published to date
- One edited volume
- One book of blogs

Between 2012 and 2016, we supported 207 early-career scientists to participate in a series of seminars and activities focusing on societal challenges, including sustainability, urbanization, global social governance and the green economy. Through these activities, World Social Science Fellows identified research trends, gaps and priorities at the global level, in order to set an agenda for research and action with a focus on priorities for low- and middle-income countries.

Since 2012, the Fellows programme has included six World Social Science seminars and three networking conferences on Integrated Science, held in partnership with ICSU and Future Earth. Each activity was developed in partnership with leading social scientists who acted as organizers for the seminars, and several of the events were attended by policy-makers from national and regional institutions.

We have also partnered with the WZB Berlin Social Science Center on the Fellows programme to enable four outstanding early-career social scientists from low- or middle-income countries to spend up to six months working on a research project at the WZB. In 2015 and 2016, through the Fellows programme, we also supported a fellowship, in partnership with the IDS, to allow an early-career researcher based in a low-income country to work on the 2016 World Social Science Report.

The Fellows programme is supported by Sida. Individual seminars are implemented in collaboration with partner organizations.
Global Initiative in Transdisciplinary Training

As part of our mission to promote research with and for society, we initiated a capacity-building programme on TD research.

In recent years, TD research has emerged as a new integrative methodology for doing science with society to resolve real-world problems that are too complex and multidimensional to be answered by any single research discipline or group of stakeholders.

Since 2014, the ISSC has been working with TD researchers and practitioners from all parts of the world to develop a global training framework on undertaking, evaluating and teaching TD research. Together with partners, the ISSC is developing introductory and advanced training material that is practice-orientated, and adaptable to cultural and research contexts. We are also developing an international network of trainers in TD research.

The proposed curricula and network of trainers are being designed to support and sustain efforts to develop and build TD capacity at national to global levels, targeting researchers and their TD research partners as well as research managers and funders.

The two training workshops held in South Africa in 2016 were an ISSC activity organized by START and convened by the Centre for Complex Systems in Transition at Stellenbosch University in partnership with the Transdisciplinary Lab (Zurich, Switzerland), and supported by the National Research Foundation (NRP) of South Africa.

Scientific Prizes

We award prestigious international prizes for excellence in social science research. The Stein Rokkan Prize for Comparative Social Science Research was established in 1981 and is awarded every year for substantial and original contributions to comparative social science research. Thanks to the generous support of the University of Bergen, where Stein Rokkan was professor of comparative politics, the prize now amounts to US$5,000 and has been awarded on an annual basis since 2008. It is presented jointly with the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR).


CROP – Comparative Research Programme on Poverty

CROP is a research programme and active network of scholars that aims to build independent, alternative and critical knowledge and education on poverty, and to help shape policies for preventing and eradicating poverty.

- A network of more than 1,100 scholars in the field of poverty research, covering all regions
- 22 workshops/panels and 29 public events organized from January 2014 to November 2016
- 16 policy briefs and eight books published since September 2013
- 236 academic presentations at workshops and other events organized or sponsored by CROP since 2013

Lifelong severe poverty has always been the fate of a majority of human beings. What is new in recent decades is that such poverty is almost entirely avoidable. In the more than two decades since CROP’s inception, the programme has pushed forward the boundaries and conception of what poverty research is.

CROP is focusing its efforts on a series of strategic activities to mobilize critical research to eradicate and prevent poverty, disseminate new knowledge on poverty and strengthen the capacities of research and policy communities towards a shared understanding of the causes, consequences and solutions to contemporary poverty. The international scientific workshops are CROP’s ‘flagship activity’, perfected over a period of years in order to maximize scientific interaction and output. CROP’s book series, renewed in 2015, embodies the results from these workshops and represents one of the main instruments for us to disseminate these ideas.

The CROP Strategic Plan 2015-2020 defines six priority themes/topics: Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and post-MDGs Scenarios; Social Policies and Welfare States; Sustainability Science; Poverty and Media; Child Poverty; and Global Justice. These topics represent future foci while building on existing areas of strength.

The ISSC is a co-sponsor of CROP and signed an agreement with the University of Bergen in 2009 incorporating CROP into the university’s academic and administrative environment.
Ethnografilm Festival

The Ethnografilm Festival is a celebration of the art and science of non-fiction filmmaking to increase our understanding of the social world.

- Five-day event bringing approximately 100 international academic filmmakers annually to Paris
- The Festival has an African and an Asian edition
- Three editions held thus far

We co-sponsor the Ethnografilm Festival, which brings together an international community of independent and academic documentary filmmakers at annual events in Paris, France; Nairobi, Kenya; and Kerala, India. Sometimes described as an academic conference with films, or live peer-review for filmmakers, the Festival serves as a showcase for work and as a forum for dialogue to inspire and catalyze new collaborations for the future. Marked by its contemporary relevance and broad intellectual range, the objective of Ethnografilm is to promote the examination of cultures as well as social issues, describing ‘patterns of living’ throughout the world to educate and entertain. The Festival, and the associated Journal of Video Ethnography, aim to advance the social scientific use of video ethnography as a method for exploring society and cultures and as a way of presenting findings from those explorations.

Future Earth

The ISSC is a member of the Governing Council of Future Earth, a major international research programme providing the knowledge and support to accelerate our transformations to a sustainable world.

- 50,000+ researchers reached through Future Earth networks
- >20 national networks established or in progress
- Eight Knowledge-Action Networks
- >20 global research projects
- Seven regional centres and offices
- Five global hubs

The ISSC has been actively involved in the inception, development and governance of Future Earth. This programme aims to take a more integrative, international and solutions-orientated approach to research on global change, by bringing together existing research programmes and fostering new interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research.

In 2016, Future Earth launched eight Knowledge-Action Networks with the aim of fostering collaboration across disciplinary backgrounds and among leaders in research, policy, business and civil society on some of today’s most pressing global environmental challenges, such as oceans, health, transformations to sustainability, SDGs and finance/economics.

Between 2015 and 2016, the Future Earth programme has seen a step-change in its outputs and links to other international initiatives, in pace with the development of a permanent, globally distributed international Secretariat for the programme, and an increase in the number of research projects joining Future Earth.

The ISSC’s Transformations to Sustainability programme is a contribution to Future Earth.
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Gender, Globalization and Democratization (GGD) Network

The Gender, Globalization and Democratization Network (GGD Network) is a worldwide interdisciplinary group of scholars that aims to identify, document and analyze the conditions and democratization problems that women face because of globalization.

- 18 publications since 2013
- Three conference presentations

The GGD Network has been operating for over a decade, coordinated by Jane Bayes of California State University, Northridge. In recent years, GGD Network’s major collective research effort is the book Gender and Power: Toward Equality and Democratic Governance, edited by Mary Hawkesworth and Mino Vianello (2015). The book presents a broad array of disciplinary perspectives on the topic, including contributions from sociologists, psychologists, political scientists and economists worldwide.

Other GDD Network activities have focused on education, outreach and capacity building, with a particular emphasis on sex trafficking. One of the Network’s goals is to provide an output of scholarly publications, workshop materials, syllabi, training manuals and course materials that can be shared on online platforms or in other ways. The most recent contribution to this effort is Feminist Practices: A Digital Course Reader by Mary Hawkesworth, and the Signs@40 virtual issue (http://signsat40.signsjournal.org/), which analyzes and makes digitally available 40 years of feminist scholarship.

Future plans for the GGD Network include a continuation of its research, education and capacity-building mission, especially with regard to sex trafficking, and a new initiative on women’s community organizing around food in an increasingly interconnected world.

Integrated Research on Disaster Risk (IRDR) Programme

The IRDR programme is a decade-long research programme co-sponsored by the ISSC, ICSU and the UN International Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UNISDR). Its mission is to develop transdisciplinary, multisectoral alliances for in-depth, practical disaster risk reduction research studies, and the implementation of effective evidence-based disaster risk policies and practices.

- IRDR has four project working groups
- Second International Conference drew over 300 participants from 54 countries
- 19 national and regional committees and centres of excellence

In recent years, the IRDR programme’s activities have focused on the lead-up to the 2015 Third UN World Congress on Disaster Risk Reduction and subsequent adoption of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030. This included the Second IRDR Conference, which took place in 2014 over three days in Beijing, China. The conference brought together representatives from academia, disaster risk reduction organizations, funding agencies, policymakers and disaster risk management practitioners. More than 30 early-career scientists were selected to participate, including 10 World Social Science Fellows who presented their findings and assisted the IRDR Science Committee Chair to prepare the final conference statements.

Research under the umbrella of IRDR is arranged around four project working groups: Assessment of Integrated Research on Disaster Risk (AIRDR); Disaster Loss Data (DATA); Risk Interpretation and Action (RIA); and Forensic Investigations of Disasters (FORIN).

The ISSC organized a World Social Science Fellows seminar on ‘Risk Interpretation and Action: Decision-making under conditions of uncertainty’ with the RIA group, in 2014. The seminar resulted in the formation of several new international collaborations, four of which were awarded seed funding from the IRDR International Centre of Excellence Taipei in collaboration with START and ISSC.
Leading Integrated Science Research in Africa – Agenda 2030 (LIRA 2030)

The LIRA 2030 programme aims to develop the potential of the next generation of scientists in Africa who will produce and communicate integrated solutions-orientated and policy-relevant knowledge.

- A five-year, €5 million capacity-building programme

We have partnered with ICSU and the Network of African Science Academies (NASAC) to develop a five-year capacity-building programme on science research in Africa. Launched in 2016, the programme aims to strengthen capacity in Africa to undertake integrated research through support for a network of over 30 integrated research projects on global sustainability across Africa.

The programme will provide two-year collaborative research grants with a thematic focus on global environmental change, disaster risk reduction, sustainable energy, human health and well-being in urban environments and related nexus issues. The grants are intended to support integrated and solutions-orientated research by reaching across disciplines, and engaging with other knowledge partners from civil society, policy and the private sector. They are expected to foster research collaboration among early-career scientists in Africa, with an emphasis on researchers based in low-income countries. The knowledge generated by the programme will also inform policy processes such as the Agenda 2063 of the African Union, the Sendai Framework on Disaster Risk Reduction and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Activities will also include training for early-career scientists on co-design and co-production, science communication and science advice to governments. The training will be delivered by ISSC, and will form the basis for developing full proposals by selected grantees.

ISSC and ICSU co-sponsored international research programmes – Future Earth and the IRDR programme, together with ICSU’s Health and Wellbeing in Urban Environments programme – will provide an overall thematic framing for the programme’s activities. The programme is supported by Sida and will run until December 2020.

Belmont Forum and TransAtlantic Platform

Our links with international research funding groups allow us to leverage the expertise of our members to increase funding for globally connected, integrated research on societal challenges.

The ISSC is an official partner of the Belmont Forum, which is a group of the world’s major and emerging funders of global environmental change research and a member of Future Earth’s Governing Council. In 2014, the Belmont Forum mandated the ISSC to convene an expert meeting on TD research, which began the ISSC’s Global Initiative in Transdisciplinary Training.

Through our membership of the Trans-Atlantic Platform in Social Sciences and Humanities Research (T-AP), a partnership among 15 social sciences and humanities research funding agencies from Europe and the Americas, the ISSC contributes to the realization of a Global Research Area in the social sciences and humanities. The Platform, which was launched in 2014, seeks to enhance trans-Atlantic research collaboration in key areas of mutual interest and engagement that address 21st-century societal challenges.
Science International

We have partnered with ICSU, the InterAcademy Partnership (IAP) and The World Academy of Sciences (TWAS) to act as a single global voice for science in the international policy arena.

- A partnership of four major international science bodies
- 100 endorsements for the 2015/2016 campaign on big data/open data

Science International is a series of action-orientated annual meetings, organized by a coalition of the major international science bodies. Science International brings together the weight of our combined memberships into a platform for a single, authoritative voice for science in the global science policy-making landscape.

For the first Science International, the four partner organizations selected the issue of big data/open data. Big data has emerged as a major opportunity for scientific discovery, while open data will enhance the efficiency, productivity and creativity of the public research enterprise and counteract tendencies towards the privatization of knowledge. Maximizing the benefits of big data, however, depends on the extent to which they are openly accessible. The big data/open data accord was developed by an expert working group jointly appointed by the partner organizations and released at the first Science International meeting, which took place in December 2015 in Pretoria, South Africa.
To date, the big data/open data accord has been endorsed by some 100 scientific unions, universities, disciplinary associations and others. Its recommendations will be pursued over the next two to three years. A new issue of relevance to global science policy will be selected for each subsequent edition of Science International.

**IPBES and IPCC Activities**

Following the call in the 2013 World Social Science Report for transformative social science that is better at infusing its insights into real-world problem solving, the ISSC is today more closely linked to science policy processes relating to global change than ever before.

- Ten social scientists nominated by ISSC selected to participate in IPBES and IPCC processes since 2014

Our role in engaging social science with policy processes is perhaps best exemplified in the field of global change science policy, through our links with the Intergovernmental Panel on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

The IPCC’s 5th Assessment Report, published in 2014, went further than any preceding report in highlighting the societal impacts of climate change, informed by the latest social science thinking, including the 2013 World Social Science Report. Since then, the ISSC was asked to send representation and experts for the scoping exercise in preparation for the IPCC’s forthcoming special report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels and related global greenhouse gas emission pathways.

The ISSC and its members are also invited to nominate participants for IPBES. Since 2014, four World Social Science Fellows have been selected to participate in IPBES assessments and other schemes following successful nomination by the ISSC.

**UNESCO**

The ISSC is regularly called upon by UN agencies to help coordinate and mobilize social science inputs in various initiatives and consultations. One of the most enduring partnerships of the ISSC is with UNESCO.

In 2015, the ISSC signed a new six-year framework agreement with UNESCO laying the foundations for specific collaborations and initiatives around joint priorities. Long-standing collaborations include the World Social Science Reports, which UNESCO publishes, and the World Social Science Fora, in which UNESCO typically convenes ministerial roundtables and organizes sessions. UNESCO often approaches the ISSC to nominate social science experts on specific issues, such as poverty, social justice or sustainability, from within its members and networks. Through UNESCO the ISSC is frequently invited to deliver keynote talks to the UN Commission on Economic and Social Affairs, or to attend high-level consultations such as the UN Scientific Advisory Board meetings.

The ISSC and its regional members (such as CODESRIA, CLACSO, ACSS) have a consultative status within UNESCO’s Management of Social Transformations programme (MOST), and one ISSC Executive Committee member sits on MOST’s Scientific Advisory Committee. MOST is the only purely social science intergovernmental programme of the UN system. The ISSC collaborates with MOST on its priority areas, Africa and gender, and on activities relating to the achievement of the SDGs.

**The Science and Technology Major Group**

As a commitment of the global community, the SDGs represent one of the most significant efforts to date to develop more sustainable societies.

Together with other science organizations, the ISSC contributes to implementing and achieving the SDGs. Together with ICSU and the World Federation of Engineering Organizations (WFEO), the ISSC was co-coordinator of the Science and Technology Major Group within the Open Working Group, which was in charge of drafting the SDGs. In 2015, ICSU and ISSC co-published a review of the 217 targets associated with each of the 17 goals, concluding that only about one third of the targets were adequately defined.
## Financial Overview

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### Average Annual Income Over Three Years

- Membership dues: 14%
- Grants to programmes: 81%
- Other income: 5%

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### Average Annual Expenditure Over Three Years

- Personnel and administrative support: 37%
- Governance: 1%
- Scientific activities and programmes: 59%
- Overheads: 3%
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**Member Organizations/Regional Bodies**

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Council for the Development Of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA)
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