



**Geology
for
Global
Development**

Annual Report and Review 2018



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Cover Picture: UN Forum on Science, Technology and Innovation for the Sustainable Development Goals. GfGD Executive Director joined with the UN Major Group on Children and Youth to contribute to this forum.

OVERVIEW

Geology for Global Development is a registered charity (England and Wales) working to mobilise and reshape the geology community to help deliver sustainable and resilient communities, as expressed in the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). In 2017, we launched a new strategy setting out our priority objectives to support this mission, with interlinking strands of inspiration, education, action, and leadership, each of which we explore in this report.

Geoscience is critical to eradicating poverty, reducing inequality, ensuring environmental sustainability and securing universal and fair access to natural resources (e.g., water), food, energy, education and healthcare. Geoscience underpins the work needed to ensure current and future generations are resilient to natural hazards, have access to sustainable and planned urban environments, and respond decisively to global environmental change. Many of these themes are captured within the SDGs, aiming to transform societies globally, leaving no one behind.

2018 provided us with a range of exciting opportunities to influence the global sustainable development agenda and represent geoscience in places where it otherwise would not have been included. For example, we were invited to join as contributing authors to the 2nd *International Commission on Education for Sustainable Development Practice Report* through a commissioned paper on how geoscience graduates can be integrated into sustainability programmes. We also attended the 3rd *UN Forum on Science, Technology and Innovation for the SDGs* at the UN Headquarters in New York, advocating for the importance of geoscience in dialogue about cities, energy, water, and responsible production and consumption. Without our engagement, geoscience would have been largely absent from these discussions.

Our 6th Annual Conference focused on water and sustainable development and was opened by Lord Ian Duncan, the UK Government Minister for Scotland and Northern Ireland. Building on this theme, we launched a new international programme, partnering with The Eleanor Foundation to evaluate the sustainability of water programmes in Tanzania. We also published a briefing note with other UK partners to demonstrate how geoscience is critical to the SDGs, and continued to invest in our network of University Groups around the UK that collectively engage hundreds of geoscience students through talks, humanitarian and development mapathons, conference visits and fundraising activities.

Together our activities are helping to contribute to the SDGs on poverty, education, water and sanitation, sustainable cities, strong institutions and effective partnerships, either directly or through making knowledge available to others.

These activities were made possible through the hard work of a volunteer team, the generous support of donors, and valued collaborations with partner organisations. In 2018, we expanded our Executive Committee and worked particularly closely with the *Geological Society of London*, the *European Geosciences Union*, and the *British Geological Survey*.

This is our third Annual Report as a registered charity, and the second since the launch of our new strategy. Here we set out our charitable objectives (**Section A**) and the strategy agreed in 2017 to help implement these objectives (**Section B**). We proceed to give a report on activities through 2018 (**Section C**), our governance and management (**Section D**) and present an overview of our finances (**Section E**). We then look to the future, with details of events and opportunities in 2019 (**Section F**), and ways you can stay informed about our work (**Section G**).

Dr Joel C. Gill

Executive Director/Trustee, Geology for Global Development

A. CHARITABLE OBJECTIVES

Geology for Global Development, established in 2011, is a registered charity working to mobilise and equip the geology community to prevent and relieve poverty. As stated in our Governing Constitution, *Geology for Global Development* provides public benefit (nationally and internationally) through the following charitable objectives:

- i. **Educational advancement** of the public in general, and particularly amongst geologists, in subjects relating to geology and sustainable development (defined below), in any part of the world. This will be done (in particular, but not exclusively) by means of relevant communications, educational material, training courses, placement opportunities, and by promoting research in all aspects of that subject and publishing the useful results.
- ii. **Poverty prevention and relief**, in any part of the world, by providing grants, equipment and services (in particular but not exclusively education and training in geology) to individuals in need, other charitable organisations, and/or other organisations working to prevent or relieve poverty.

In this context, we note sustainable development to mean ‘*development which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs*’ as defined in the Brundtland Report (1987).

In meeting these objectives, we provide public benefit through advancing education, at all levels, of the role of geology in supporting sustainable development, as well as using geological science to prevent and relieve poverty. In setting our aims for the year and preparing this review, the trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit.

B. STRATEGY

In 2017, we set out a five year strategy to work towards the charitable objectives in **Section A**. The mission, vision and objectives below wholly align with our charitable purposes and ensure the public benefit we bring is well-focused. Embedded within this strategy are our core values of ethical engagement and respectful partnerships. These values are helpfully articulated within the Cape Town Statement on Geoethics, of which we are a signatory. In our 2017–2021 annual reports we will set out our activities and achievements relating to the objectives noted below.

Mission: We exist to champion the role of geology in sustainable development, mobilising and reshaping the geology community to help deliver the UN Sustainable Development Goals (2015–2030).

Long-Term Vision: We see a world where:

- (i) Every geologist is equipped with the skills and understanding required to make a positive contribution to sustainable development;
- (ii) The geology community is actively engaged in the design, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of international development activities; and
- (iii) Organisations, governments and individuals have equal access to, and an understanding of, the geoscience required to ensure sustainable development.

We have agreed four **Strategic Objectives** to help realise our vision:

1. **INSPIRATION. Promote the value of geology in supporting sustainable development.** Many people are unaware of the role geology can play in supporting sustainable development. We will work towards greater recognition for, and understanding of, the role of geology in tackling global challenges (e.g., water security, food security, resilience to natural hazards, natural resource management, urbanisation, and climate change).
2. **EDUCATION. Equip geologists to engage positively in sustainable development.** The skills and knowledge required to make an effective and positive contribution to sustainable development are often missing from the traditional education and continued professional development of geologists. We will provide opportunities for geologists to develop these essential skills to best serve the communities that we engage with.
3. **ACTION. Enhance the application of geology to international development.** We will make a high-quality contribution to practical development projects. We will develop and support poverty-fighting programmes in collaboration with other UK-based and international organisations. By the end of 2021 we envisage our work having helped to address six of the UN Sustainable Development Goals, across five different countries.

- 4. LEADERSHIP. Exercise international leadership on matters relating to geology and sustainable development.** We seek to be a recognised and trusted voice on ‘geology and sustainable development’, helping to reshape the global geology community to better serve society. We will grow in our international influence, and reputation for excellence in all we do.

To support the delivery of these four strategic objectives, we recognise the need to develop the following aspects of our organisation:

- **Finance:** We will seek a consistent income stream from diverse sources to promote greater financial resilience.
- **Personnel:** We will grow our Board of Trustees to ensure access to relevant experience and professional skills. We will grow our Executive Team to ensure reliable, professional delivery of these strategic objectives. By 2021, we anticipate having transitioned to a paid staff team, working with a growing volunteer community.
- **Infrastructure:** We will explore the benefits and costs of operating out of a permanent headquarters, such as a host geological organisation.

C. ACTIVITIES

In seeking to fulfil our objectives and provide broad public benefit, we have undertaken the following charitable activities, expressed through four strategic objectives:

INSPIRATION. PROMOTE THE VALUE OF GEOLOGY IN SUPPORTING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT.

Highlights from 2018 include:

- **GfGD Blog.** Our blog (blogs.egu.eu/gfgd), hosted by the *European Geosciences Union*, provides a forum for exploring issues relating to geology and development, with articles from guest bloggers in addition to our regular blog contributors. In 2018, we published 16 articles on key issues and recent news in global development and geoscience, ranging from the value of wetland environments, to sustainable mining practice, to climate migration. An article written by Robert Emberson, which investigated the carbon costs associated with geoscience fieldwork, received an award in the ‘*European Geosciences Union Best Blog Post of 2018*’ competition.
- **Publications.** In 2018, we co-published a briefing note on ‘Geology and the Sustainable Development Goals’ with the Geological Society of London and the British Geological Survey. This note aims to raise awareness in and outside of the geoscience community of how geoscientists can help deliver the SDGs.
- **2nd International Commission on Education for Sustainable Development Practice Report.** We were commissioned to write a paper to inform this international report, articulating key priorities in education for sustainable development for the next decade. Our paper explores how Earth science graduates can help to meet a demand for sustainability professionals, and how Earth science education can be enhanced in order to support sustainable development.
- **Presentations and Talks on Geoscience for Sustainable Development.** Representatives of *Geology for Global Development* attended and presented at a number of events throughout the year, including the Irish Early Career Geoscientists Symposium, (Galway, Ireland, January 2018), the Herdman Symposium (University of Liverpool, February 2018) and the international *Resources for Future Generations* conference (Vancouver, Canada, June 2018), aiming to inform and enthuse members of the scientific community about the future of geoscience in the context of the UN SDGs.

EDUCATION. EQUIP GEOLOGISTS TO ENGAGE POSITIVELY IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Highlights from 2018 include:

- **University Groups.** These affiliated groups, run by student volunteers, engage students and academics with our charitable work through seminars, discussion groups and other activities. At the end of 2018, groups were active or being initiated in Bristol, Camborne School of Mines (University of Exeter), Cambridge, Durham, Glasgow, Imperial College London, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Oxford, Southampton, and University College London. Examples of University Group activities in 2018 include:
 - **Talks from Academics and Industry.** Groups organised talks from diverse speakers, such as Vicky Stevens from Risk Management Solutions about seismic hazard analysis in Nepal and David Pyle from the University of Oxford about geothermal energy in East Africa. The Glasgow group has put on a series of panel discussions based on the 17 sustainable development goals, covering topics such as gender equality and life below water.
 - **Raising Awareness.** Many groups have used opportunities such as Freshers' Fair and departmental careers events to raise the profile of how geological science can support sustainable development.
 - **Engaging Students.** Activities run by university groups such as Mapathons, textbook collections for institutions overseas and film screenings have all helped to engage young geoscientists in our work, and demonstrated the skills that geology students can apply to sustainable development.
 - **Fundraising** Groups have raised ~£500 for GfGD through sponsored runs, bake sales and charity quizzes.
- **6th GfGD Annual Conference.** In November 2018, we welcomed over 120 people to our 6th Annual Conference, hosted and supported by the *Geological Society of London*, with a theme of *Water and Sustainable Development*. Lord Duncan of Springbank (UK Government Minister for Scotland and Northern Ireland) opened the conference, speaking passionately about the interactions between geoscience, politics, and sustainable development. Further sessions examined integrated water management, and different pressures placed on water quality. Diverse case studies from around the world were presented, with a particular emphasis on Tanzania. We were very pleased to welcome Benedicto Hosea, from Tanzania, and The Eleanor Foundation team to talk about their respective programmes working towards SDG 6 (water and sanitation) in Tanzania.



Lord Duncan of Springbank opens the 6th GfGD Annual Conference (November 2018)

ACTION. ENHANCE THE APPLICATION OF GEOLOGY TO INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Highlights from 2018 include:

- **Project Development (Building Water Management Capacity in NW Tanzania).** Working with an NGO operating in Tanzania (The Eleanor Foundation), we designed and launched a new international programme to assess the sustainability and impact of their water programmes, making recommendations for future work. This assessment will be completed in 2019 by an MSc student at Cranfield Water Science Institute. This activity supports the delivery of SDG 6 (clean water and sanitation) in Tanzania, which is critical to delivering SDGs 1 (end poverty), 4 (quality education) and 5 (gender equality).

- **Project Development (Guatemala Volcanic Monitoring and Education).** The eruption of Fuego volcano in Guatemala in June 2018 resulted in significant impacts, including an estimated 300 fatalities and damage to the homes of those living on the flanks of Fuego. Following a successful fundraising phase, we progressed our work to strengthen resilience to volcanic hazards in Guatemala in 2018, through a series of scoping interviews with partners at Guatemalan agencies working on hazards and disaster risk reduction. Our project scoping is being refined, and we hope to start implementation in 2019. Volcanic hazard and disaster reduction textbooks (including Spanish language resources) were sent to partners in Guatemala, helping to resource their work. This activity supports the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, and SDGs 1 (end poverty), 11 (sustainable cities and communities) and 17 (effective partnerships).

LEADERSHIP. EXERCISE INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP ON MATTERS RELATING TO GEOLOGY AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT.

Highlights from 2018 include:

- **Partnerships.** In 2018 we became an affiliated organisation of the *International Union of Geological Sciences*, providing opportunity to strengthen links with, and influence, the global geoscience community. We also signed a partnership agreement with the *Liverpool Geological Society*, demonstrating the supportive relationship between the two organisations.
- **United Nations Forum on Science, Technology and Innovation for the SDGs.** We attended this forum at the UN Headquarters in June 2018, which aims to facilitate interactions, networks and partnerships to identify and examine needs and gaps in technologies, scientific cooperation, innovation and capacity-building to support the SDGs. To the best of our knowledge we were the only geoscience organisation in attendance. We partnered with the UN Major Group on Children and Youth, and contributed to interventions on cities, sustainable consumption and production, and energy - advocating for the involvement of geoscientists in sustainable development.
- **Geoscience and Society Summit.** We have joined with organisations around the world to convene a ‘geoscience and society summit’ scheduled for March 2019. This solution-focused event will gather together diverse sectors to explore global challenges, and the interdisciplinary partnerships needed to address these.

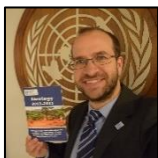
SUMMARY

These activities demonstrate the positive impact of *Geology for Global Development*, with respect to our two primary charitable objectives.

- **Educational Advancement:** Activities have promoted the role of geology in sustainable development to diverse audiences both in the UK and overseas. Our engagement with the geological science and sustainable development communities (through conferences, UN forums, engagement in universities, and publication of resources) has helped to increase awareness of how geoscientists can make a positive contribution to sustainable development. In the reporting year this included participating in events in the UK, Ireland, USA, and Canada – all with international audiences. Our social media content, blogs and open-access publications (e.g., a briefing note co-published with the Geological Society of London and British Geological Survey) helped to raise public awareness of why geological science matters when implementing sustainable development activities. Our work helps to train geologists to better serve the public, by improving professional practices (e.g., partnership and capacity building, ethics and integrity) relating to the application of geology to sustainable development.
- **Poverty Prevention and Relief.** We have initiated and engaged in programmes aiming to enhance water provision, improve resilience to environmental shocks (e.g., volcanic eruptions), and improve education for sustainable development. Our activities help to prevent and relieve poverty by connecting a more socially-aware geoscience community engaged in sustainable development activities with partners including NGOs and government agencies.

D. GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: A Board of Trustees has been appointed to oversee and guide our work, in accordance with our Governing Document (based on the Charity Commission's 'Foundation' model constitution for a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its charity trustees). For the duration of the reporting period, the Board of Trustees consisted of three founding trustees, with provision for the appointment of further trustees set out in our Governing Document:



DR JOEL GILL

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT GEOSCIENTIST, BRITISH GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Joel has an interdisciplinary PhD in geography (natural hazards) from *King's College London*. In November 2016, he joined the *British Geological Survey*, contributing to their overseas development work. Joel founded *Geology for Global Development* in 2011 after working in Tanzania.



JULIA HARTIGAN (RETIRED FROM BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON THE 16 APRIL 2019)

CLIENT MANAGER, RISK MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS

Julia is Client Manager at *RMS* where she advises on the use of catastrophe modelling techniques and solutions. Based in Zurich, she has worked with many global (re)insurance companies and public and academic partners on disaster risk management.

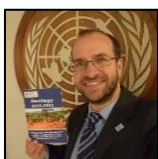


NIC BILHAM

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

Nic recently started a PhD in ethical mining at the University of Exeter, before which he worked at the *Geological Society*, leading its delivery of policy, education, media and wider communications. Nic is European Continental Coordinator for the *International Association for Promoting Geoethics*.

EXECUTIVE TEAM: Day-to-day responsibility for the running of the charity is delegated to a volunteer Executive Director of *Geology for Global Development*, working alongside a wider leadership team. This team currently consists of:



DR JOEL GILL

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Joel has overall responsibility for the leadership and management of *GfGD*, overseeing the implementation of our strategy and day-to-day operations. Core responsibilities include: external relations, internal team development, financial management, and project development.



DR EMILY WHITE

UNIVERSITY GROUPS AND DEPUTY DIRECTOR

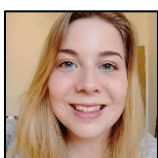
Emily manages and develops our *GfGD* University Groups, acting as the link between these groups and the *GfGD* leadership. Core responsibilities include: supporting *GfGD* Ambassadors, resourcing groups, and communicating their work.



DR LAURA ROBERTS-ARTAL

COMMUNICATIONS

Laura manages and develops our portfolio of communications. Core responsibilities include: the *GfGD* blog, social media, brand management, website development, and advising on all aspects of our internal and external communications.



LAURA HUNT

ADMINISTRATION

In 2018, we appointed Laura to support our administration, with diverse engagement in our fundraising, conferences and project management. Core responsibilities include: improving our reporting, preparing for meetings and conferences, and supporting the wider leadership team.



ALLIE MITCHELL

INDUSTRY ENGAGEMENT

In 2018, we appointed Allie to develop our engagement with industry. Core responsibilities include: building links with geoscientists in industry, advising the *GfGD* leadership team on how they can better engage with professionals, and developing new activities to involve professionals in our work.

In 2018, we will continue to expand both teams, ensuring we have the skills required to expand and enhance our work.

E. FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The accounts below document financial activity (income and expenditure) that occurred in 2018 and 2017. For full details of activity in 2017 and 2016, please refer to previous GfGD Annual Reports (www.gfgd.org/annual-reports).

Key observations include:

- **[Unrestricted Income]** £2877 is labelled unrestricted income. This was raised through *Geology for Global Development* conferences (an educational charitable activity), personal and corporate donations, and fundraising activities. This money can be used to support the full portfolio of our work. A further donation of £1375 was pledged in 2018, but was not received by GfGD until January 2019. This is included below as a sum of £1375 in the Balance Sheet, under *Debtors: Due in One Year*. At the time of publication, this sum has been received. Total unrestricted received and pledged income in 2018 was therefore £4252.
- **[Expenditure from Unrestricted Income]** £1533 is labelled as expenditure, using our unrestricted income. £277 (18%) of these funds were used to support charity governance (e.g., meeting attendance, bank account fees). £1256 (82%) of these funds were used to support our charitable activities. Activities include supporting our network of University Groups, delivering our 6th Annual Conference (Water and Sustainable Development), and advocating for the importance of geoscience at the United Nations. A further £86 of expenditure on charitable activities was made in 2018, but expenses were not processed by GfGD until January 2019. This is included as a sum of £86 in the Balance Sheet, under *Creditors: Due Within One Year*. At the time of publication, this expense had been paid. Total unrestricted expenditure in 2018 was therefore £1619.
- **[Expenditure from Restricted Income]** £68 is labelled as expenditure, using restricted income. This income was raised in previous years specifically to strengthen resilience to volcanic hazards in Guatemala. £68 was used to purchase resources for partners in Guatemala, including Spanish-language disaster risk reduction textbooks.

Expenditure was below income, with a net increase of £2633 in our unrestricted funds (corresponding to our unrestricted operating surplus, plus current debtors less current creditors). This is due, in part, to some projects being deferred to 2019 (e.g., website redevelopment). The Trustees have agreed that £800 of this surplus (30%) will be used to supplement the 2019 budget, enabling us to immediately proceed with commissioning research regarding sustainability of water programmes in Tanzania. A further £1833 (70% of the surplus) will be used to supplement our financial reserve, established in line with good charity practice. Our Charity Reserves Policy, agreed in 2018, sets an ambition to ensure reserves of six to nine months operational costs. Based on budgeted expenditure of £9800 in 2019, this equates to £4900–7350. We estimate reaching a reserve of £4600 at the end of 2019, close to the lower end of this target.

Additional engagement and charitable activity were made possible through (i) GfGD leadership attending in other professional capacities and (ii) support in kind from other organisations. For example, the Irish Centre for Research in Applied Geoscience covered costs for the GfGD Executive Director to attend and deliver a keynote presentation on the future of geoscience at the Irish Geoscience Symposium 2018.

GfGD activities were delivered entirely through the dedication of a team of volunteers. We are very grateful to all those who gave their time in 2018 to help realise our charitable objectives.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018)

	Unrestricted Funds (£)	Restricted Funds (£)	Total 2018 (£)	Total 2017 (£)
Income and endowments from:				
Donations and legacies	1170	--	1170	1102
Activities for Generating Funds (Fundraising Events)	474	--	474	1060
Charitable activities	1138	--	1138	1178
Other trading activities	--	--	--	--
Investment income	--	--	--	--
Gift Aid	96	--	96	--
Total Income	2877*	--	2877*	3340
Expenditure on:				
Costs of Generating Voluntary Receipts	--	--	--	--
Raising funds	--	--	--	--
Investment Management Costs	--	--	--	--
Charitable activities	(1256)	(68)	(1324)	(1415)
Governance Costs	(277)	--	(277)	(194)
Total Expenditure	(1533)	(68)	(1601)	(1609)
Surplus/(Deficit) of income over expenditure	1344	(68)	1276	1731
Net gains/(losses) on investments	--	--	--	--
Net income/(expenditure)	1344	(68)	1276	1731
Transfers between funds	--	--	--	--
Net movement in funds	1344	(68)	1276	1731
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward	2916	2134	5050	3319
Total funds carried forward	4260	2066	6326	5050

**All figures rounded to nearest £, explaining why this value is £2877 and not £2878.*

BALANCE SHEET (AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018)

	2018 (£)	2017 (£)
Fixed Assets		
Tangible Assets	--	--
Investments	--	--
Total Fixed Assets	--	--
Current Assets		
Debtors: Due in one year	1375*	--
Debtors: Due after one year	--	--
Cash at Bank and in hand	6326	5050
Total Current Assets	7701	5050
Current Liabilities		
Creditors due within one year	86	--
Net current assets	7615	5050
Total assets less current liabilities	7615	5050
Funds (CAF Bank)		
Unrestricted Funds	5549	2916
Restricted Funds	2066	2134
Total Funds	7615	5050

CASH FLOW STATEMENT (AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018)

	2018 (£)	2017 (£)
Cash flows from operating activities:		
Net cash provided by operating activities	1276	1731
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Net cash provided by investing activities	--	--
Cash flows from financing activities:		
Net cash provided by financing activities	--	--
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period	1276	1731
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period	5050	3319
Change in cash and cash equivalents due to exchange rate movements	--	--
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period	6326	5050

* Donation pledged relating to income for preparing a paper contributing to the 2nd International Commission on Education for Sustainable Development Practice Report.

F. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

In line with our strategy, we will focus on the following priorities in 2018.

- **7th GfGD Annual Conference (15th November 2019).** Hosted and supported by the Geological Society of London, the theme of this event will be ‘*Geoscience and Sustainable Development: Health and Wellbeing*’, aiming to incorporate work on and advocate for the role of geoscience in achieving SDG 3, by exploring topics such as medical geology, mineral resources and health, mental health and increasing resilience of communities to geohazards. Registration will open in summer 2019.
- **Creating and Growing Networks.** We are a partner organisation for the Geoscience and Society Summit, in March 2019 in Stockholm, Sweden. By supporting and attending this conference, we will be facilitating dialogue focused on effective communication between scientists and users of scientific information to tackle local and global challenges around the sustainability of natural resources, global health and resilience. We are also supporting the 3rd International Critical Metals Conference, organised by the Mineralogical Society’s Applied Mineralogy Group.
- **Engagement with the United Nations.** We aim to lead a delegation of geoscientists to the 4th UN Forum on Science, Technology and Innovation for the SDGs, in May 2019. This will allow us to champion the role of geoscience in SDGs 4 (quality education), 8 (decent work and economic growth), 10 (reduced inequalities), 13 (climate action), and 16 (strong institutions).
- **International Programmes (Guatemala and Tanzania).** In 2019 we will continue to implement activities aiming to strengthen resilience to volcanic hazards in Guatemala, working alongside our in-country partners. We will advance a new programme working in partnership with The Eleanor Foundation to help deliver SDG 6 (clean water and sanitation) in Tanzania.
- **Supporting Early Career Researchers.** We will increase our support of student attendance at key geoscience or development meetings in 2019, in particular, aiming to find opportunities to facilitate engagement by students in low-income countries.
- **Engagement with Industry.** The private sector is critical to delivering the UN Sustainable Development Goals, and therefore a priority for the coming year is to increase the reach of our current activities to those based in the private sector. Led by our new industry engagement executive committee member, we will aim to launch an Industry Forum in 2019.

These will be reported on in our 2019 Annual Report (published in early 2020). Live updates will be made available on our website and social media.

G. FURTHER INFORMATION

Find the latest GfGD news, events, and opportunities to get involved on our website (www.gfgd.org), Facebook (www.facebook.com/gfgd.org), and Twitter (www.twitter.com/Geo_Dev).

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