

<p>Institution: University of Manchester</p>
<p>Unit of Assessment: 24a (Anthropology)</p>
<p>a. Overview</p> <p>Social Anthropology at Manchester (est. 1949) is a UoA that continues the renowned scholarship of our precursors in the “Manchester School” by focusing on emerging social forms and globally interconnected processes of change. This creates a vibrant research environment and attracts research students and visitors with a wide range of interests. Manchester provides a supportive research environment and nourishes a research ethos that is inclusive of staff, visitors and students. We are a cohesive group of 23 staff, with many crosscutting ties. While Manchester is not divided into distinct research groups, our core research areas are as follows (numbers in brackets are overlapping headcounts indicating the way research is structured across the areas):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical Political and Moral Economy (10) • States, Borders and Mobilities (7) • Visual and Sensory Anthropology (5) • The Anthropology of Science and Technology (5) <p>Highlights over the REF period include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An 189% increase in research spend over RAE2008 • Awards for several large projects, with funds for doctoral and post-doc researchers • Major leadership and participation in ESRC Centre for Research in Economic and Socio-Cultural Change (CRESC) • Three major Leverhulme and British Academy senior fellowships • Publication of over 175 journal articles, 150 book chapters and 35 books and edited collections • 60 keynote lectures and over 350 papers presented • Steady increase in PGR recruitment since 2008 • Expanding network of collaborations, many interdisciplinary
<p>b. Research strategy</p> <p>After 2008, strategic reviews (including a School review in 2010) set <u>four key aims</u>: i) re-orient research to focus on our four core areas, as listed above, and raise our international academic profile for excellence in these areas; ii) increase external funding, especially for major projects in the core research areas; iii) recruit more research students; and iv) develop interdisciplinary collaborations, as infrastructural support for aims (i-iii). The strategy aimed to develop research initiatives in the four core research areas, consolidating pre-2008 staff investments (research fellows, senior staff and internal promotions). This consolidation was aided by RCUK fellows (Reeves, Irving, Evans) transferring to permanent posts in our unit in 2012, as did the Centre for Advanced Studies of the Arab World (CASAW) fellow (Obeid) in 2011, reflecting our commitment to developing early-career staff.</p> <p><u>Achievements</u> towards our aims include the following, sustaining a vibrant research environment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our core research interests were strengthened: for example, our interests in Critical Political Economy expanded into cities, migration, statecraft and cosmopolitanism (Jansen, Reeves, Evans, Obeid, Glick-Schiller), post-socialism (Jansen, Reeves), and post-industrial Europe, including what might be called a new anthropology of class (Edwards, Smith, Evans). Visual Anthropology strengthened its interests in museums, the politics of display and the anthropology of the senses (Irving, Cox, Macdonald). • These initiatives underwrote a 189% increase in research income spend, including major funded projects in our four core research areas. Key examples are large projects on: value and the domestic moral economy (Sykes, Gregory; ESRC); securitization (Gledhill; Leverhulme); borders, places and mobility (S. Green, Jansen; Leverhulme, COST); genomics (Wade; ESRC, Leverhulme, British Academy); engineering, development and the state (Harvey, Knox; AHRC, ACLS, Wenner-Gren). (See section D.) • These major projects have funded 4 PhD students and 4 post-doctoral researchers and made a major contribution to the sustained range of academic events, with international participation, which support our high academic profile: e.g. Sykes’s project involves 7 graduate seminars, 4 interdisciplinary roundtables, 4 international workshops and a final

- conference; **Wade's** project involved 5 seminars (with public engagement sessions) and a conference, in the UK and Latin America; **Green's** EastBordNet held 16 intensive workshops and major conferences in 2011 and 2013; **Gledhill** presented his project in 9 venues in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina; **Harvey** and **Knox** have presented in numerous venues, in Peru and the UK, including various of the CRESC major annual conferences.
- These projects generate outputs: e.g. **Wade's** genomics project has so far generated 8 articles, 3 chapters, an edited book, plus a major edited book (Duke UP, 2014). **Sykes's** project is generating 11 articles/chapters, with 3 books in process (including with CUP and Routledge) and an ARC application in collaboration with James Cook University; **Harvey's** and **Knox's** work has fed into the signature CRESC output *Objects and Materials*.
 - Smaller grants (**Cox, Irving, Venkatesan, Kalshoven, Macdonald**; funded by British Academy, Leverhulme, Wellcome; total value £231K) diversified our strengths in visual and sensory anthropology.
 - Funding, collaboration and interdisciplinarity were all enhanced by the UoA's major role in the ESRC Centre for Research in Economic and Socio-Cultural Change (CRESC, founded 2004), which supports all our core research areas. **Harvey** was central to securing CRESC's second term funding (2009-2014), becoming a Director and a named grant holder. Eight anthropologists have participated in CRESC, bringing an international perspective with research on engineering, road building, regeneration, migration and genomics, and creating a stimulating intellectual environment with the organisation of many national and international events (e.g. 14 workshops organised by **Harvey's** research group within CRESC, plus the annual CRESC conference). **Harvey** was lead editor of the book *Objects and Materials* (2013), which involved 5 UoA staff and reflects our core research areas.
 - UoA staff published over 175 journal articles, 150 book chapters and 35 books and edited collections. They gave 60 keynote lectures and presented over 350 papers.
 - PGR recruitment increased, with 38 new PhDs in 2011-2013 (of which 10 are on a 1+3 programme), up from 19 in 2008-2010 (of which 4 were 1+3). See section Cii.

Collaboration and interdisciplinarity were identified as infrastructurally strategic ways to strengthen research output and quality. We developed this as follows, with our major projects playing an important role:

- **Value: Sykes** won university funding to appoint **Gregory** part-time for 5 years; their major ESRC-funded project involves collaboration with ANU and Belfast.
- **EastBordNet: Green** won four-year funding from COST (Cooperation of Science and Technology in Europe) to build a 27-country, 280-person research network, developing a new approach towards theorising border dynamics (**Jansen, Martin, Edwards, Reeves**).
- **Genomics: Wade's** research built links with Brazil (Fiocruz institute), Colombia (Javeriana University) and Mexico (National Autonomous University), which were also cross-disciplinary (biological anthropology, history of science, sociology).
- **Engineering and the State: Harvey's** project involves collaboration with Johns Hopkins University.
- **CRESC:** with twenty core members (incl. 3 anthropologists) and over 65 affiliated members (incl. 5 unit staff), our participation in the Centre strengthened links with Sociology and the Manchester Business School, with the Open University, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and internationally (e.g. Spain's national research academy, CISC).
- **Cities: S. Green, Irving, Reeves, Torresan and Evans** are part of the cities@manchester network, which links over 100 academics and 12 research centres in the Faculty of Humanities. The Research Institute for Cosmopolitan Cultures (2007-2012), directed by Glick-Schiller, built important links across the Humanities Faculty, which are being taken forward by this network.
- **Development: M. Green** collaborates with Institute for Development Policy and Management and has extended her collaboration with DFID and the Chronic Poverty Research Centre; she also worked for the African Union; **Gledhill** included Brazil in his Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship project and is involved in a large inter-disciplinary collaboration on the securitization of low-income neighbourhoods.

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- **Chimera:** launched in 2009 in collaboration with the Manchester Museum, as a hub of cross-disciplinary research on Cultural Heritage, Identity and Memory Research, this centre involves five anthropologists, including founder member Macdonald (now the Anniversary Professor of Cultural Anthropology, York University). Macdonald won ESF funding to run a Chimera international conference in 2011. **Cox** maintains strong links with the museum and collaborates with the Whitworth Art Gallery and the City museum.
- **Drama:** **Henley's** links with Drama through the continuing series of Visual Dialogue public events led to the launch in 2010 of an inter-school PhD in Anthropology, Media and Performance, which is recruiting successfully.
- **CLACS (Centre for Latin American and Caribbean Studies):** the Centre supports research on Latin America and organises events (e.g. seminar series, the annual "Conversations in Latin American Cultural Studies" event and the Conference of the Society of Latin American Studies 2013). CLACS has involved several members of staff (both **Gledhill** and **Wade** have been co-directors 2008-13) and over 30 anthropology PGR students. It is strategically significant in the UK government's interest in Language-Based Area Studies, which is also a Northwest DTC pathway led by **Wade** (until 2013).

The next five years

Our ambitions are to develop our four core areas, including a focus on: experimental methods in visual and sensory anthropology; a critical political and moral economic approach to cities, class, transnational change and infrastructures; the ethnography of new sites of science and technology (roads, genomes, carbon measurement). Our core areas have the high intellectual and/or social **significance** that will improve our performance in grant-getting, high-quality publication and PGR recruitment and encourage **collaborations** across disciplines and with non-academic sectors.

Our strategies for achieving these aims include: targeted recruitment to complement existing expertise; integrating temporary and junior staff completely into the research environment and supporting them there; actively supporting all staff to secure research grants, including early career fellowships; enabling fieldwork and research leave; competing for funded senior visiting academics and encouraging more junior visitors; promoting new collaborations and developing existing ones; supporting high-profile events; using UoA funds for a dedicated research pump-priming stream to nurture initiatives with potential; supporting PGR applicants in funding competitions and accepting visiting PGR students. These drivers create space for **innovation** by providing a strong framework for research that also allows staff to pursue research plans and also develop in unpredictable directions, reacting quickly to changing conditions.

The main methods for monitoring achievement of our aims will be: annual review and disciplinary away-days to track and promote significance, collaboration and innovation; annual personal development review; and Peer Network Groups (PNGs), which support and facilitate cross-theme development. We are committed, with the support of the School Research Office, to peer reviewing and supporting grant applications and keeping strategic oversight of them, encouraging bids in our core areas. With the School of Social Sciences, we undergo a full review in the University's Annual Performance Review Cycle in which senior management assesses progress against strategy and key performance indicators.

New and developing initiatives

Anthropology of cities and class. There are new approaches towards ethnographic analysis of cities and, in line with our focus on political and moral economy, reassessing class relations in that context (**Edwards, Gledhill, Torresan, Evans**). Given the increasing importance of urban social divisions, we aim to develop this into an important focus for Manchester.

Transnational change. We have a good balance of staff working on the shifting location of Europe relative to the rest of the world (**Edwards, Smith, Obeid, Harvey, Jansen, Evans**) and staff focusing on non-European regions. This will provide an excellent basis for revisiting comparative perspectives on how transnational social, political, technical and economic changes are affecting senses of difference and familiarity across the world.

Infrastructures. Anthropologists linked to CRESC (**Harvey, Knox, Wade, Reeves, Evans**) are developing an approach to the infrastructural as a way to explore how actors shape processes of social change, through creating and representing certain assemblages as "infra"-social.

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Priorities for development

Diversifying funding streams. We have been successfully pursuing a widening range of funding streams (e.g. ones based in Japan, USA, Brazil, Denmark, and Germany; see section D). A priority is to increase funding from 'non-traditional' sources (e.g. ERC, COST, and other national-based funds that allow collaborative international work and fellowships).

Changing modes of dissemination. Ensure that we keep abreast of developments in publishing, including innovative responses to new open-access regimes, such as *Anthropology Matters* and HAU-N.E.T. (publisher of a new open-access journal), of which we are already a sponsor.

c. People, including:**i. Staffing strategy and staff development**

Our overall staffing strategy is to hire the most intellectually dynamic scholars, with a preference for our core research areas, but flexible with regard to specific thematic and regional constraints. This accords with the space we give to innovation. We have been successful in attracting early-career fellows whose work has contributed to this REF period (3 RCUK and 1 CASAW fellows; and, since 2008, 1 Leverhulme RF, 1 Newton International RF, 1 University Simon RF, 1 Postdoctoral Fellow for Research Abroad, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science). We place great value on visiting professors and compete successfully for University funds to support these (see section D). Overall, this contributes to diversity, dynamism, vibrancy and sustainability.

Support for staff research is framed by the University's Implementation Plan for the Concordat to Support the Career Development of Researchers and includes maintaining our 1-in-7 semester sabbatical leave (22 semesters of sabbatical leave 2008-2013); personal research allowances (£1000/yr) for attending conferences, etc.; resources for developing new research projects, in time and seed-corn funding; internal peer reviews of grant applications and manuscripts; regular mentoring and Progress and Development Reviews (PDRs) to assist in developing careers; transparent work allocation models; sharing and shadowing mechanisms to prepare for departmental admin roles to reduce disruption to research momentum; use of University training provision to develop a range of skills, such as project management and research methods (supported by methods@manchester).

Staff profile. Of the 23 Category A staff, 13 are women and 10 men, with 5 female and 4 male professors. Of Category A staff, 17 have permanent full time posts and 3 are on fixed-term contracts. Exceptions are **S. Green** who moved in 2012 to a 0.2 FTE contract after secondment to Helsinki, **Gregory** (0.24 FTE) hired in 2008 with investment funds, and **Knox** funded by CRESC. We have 10 early or early mid-career staff (**Martin, Irving, Reeves, Smith, Knox, Torresan, Obeid, Evans, Kalshoven, Grill**); 3 mid-career staff (**Jansen, Cox, Venkatesan**); 7 senior career staff (**S. Green, M. Green, Harvey, Edwards, Sykes, Gregory, Wade**) and 3 late career staff (**Gledhill, Henley, Simpson**). This profile shows a strong senior base and a vibrant and strengthening early career cohort, which places us in an excellent position for pursuing our main aims. Succession planning includes prioritising the support of early and middle career staff as they take more ambitious research, PGR supervision and management roles; this will be crucial to sustainability as the demographic profile of the UoA changes.

During this assessment period, consolidation and support of early career and new temporary staff was the priority. We pay close attention to our research fellow and fixed-term appointments, ensuring that they are fully integrated into the UoA's research environment; providing them with the same levels of support for research and career development as for permanent members of staff, and involving them in research away-days and strategy development. This creates sustainability for Manchester and for the profession. Staff mobility has been managed to maintain continuity. Corsin-Jimenez took up a post in Spain in 2009 and was replaced by appointing Simpson, who was on a temporary contract, to a permanent post. In 2011, Glick-Schiller retired (now Professor Emerita), while Macdonald moved to the Anniversary Chair in Cultural Anthropology at York University. Meanwhile, RCUK fellows **Irving, Reeves** and Evans, and CASAW fellow Obeid, became permanent staff. Our early career staff are in excellent positions to take forward our planned research agenda, allowing us to sustain a high level of research performance.

Research fellowships. Three Leverhulme Major Research Fellowships (**Gledhill**, 2010 for 3 years; **Wade** and **Henley**, 2013 for 2 and 3 years respectively); one British Academy Wolfson Research Professorship (**Wade**, 2013 for 3 years); FKK Research Fellowship, Aarhus University (**Martin**, 2008-10); Leverhulme Research Fellowship (**Venkatesan**, 2009-10); Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Bridge Fellowship (**Cox**, 2011). These fellowships allow staff to advance

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major research projects and/or publications.

Equality of opportunity. All members of staff have been trained in equality and diversity protocols and we provide an open atmosphere in which any staff member can raise concerns with the Head of the UoA. All staff, including fixed-term, enjoy the staff support listed above (except sabbatical leave for fixed-term staff), including access to the Research Office (e.g. junior researchers on **Wade's** project were supported by the Research Office in grant bids).

Maintenance of standards of research quality: Peer review of research proposals is compulsory (in line with School of Social Sciences policy), which provides feedback and, where necessary, a selection procedure. All projects go through full ethical approval by the University Research Ethics Committee. Some members of staff sit on the Committee (e.g. Henley with specific understanding of visual methods) as a way of supporting ethnographic methods in this forum. Anthropology was actively involved in the development of the University's ethical approval processes in 2010-11. Our Peer Network Groups advise on drafts, proposals and publication outlets. Staff are in regular contact with PGR students in the field and sometimes are able to visit.

ii. Research students

Manchester attracts candidates who compete well for funding. We strongly support good candidates with detailed feedback on their applications. In 2008-13 we won 16 ESRC Studentships (including 1 CASE studentship), 13 School Studentships, 2 University Alumni Awards and 2 President's Doctoral Scholar Awards, 7 Overseas Research Studentships and 3 Faculty bursaries (made through RICC). Students have been funded by the governments of Chile (1), Mexico (3), Portugal (1), Colombia (2) and Canada (1) and 26 have been self-funded. Leverhulme and ESRC-funded projects (**Jansen, Sykes**) supported four studentships and we aim to develop this mode of funding. The UoA participated actively in the development of the NorthWest Doctoral Training Centre, which awards over 60 studentships a year, worth £15m over 5 years. **Wade** was the leader of the NWDTC's Social Anthropology and Language-Based Area Studies Pathways (2011-13). Additional funding for studentships is available from the University President's Doctoral Scholar Award, launched in 2011, which each year offers over 100 studentships across the University. (See also section B on PGR recruitment.)

The rising number and international mix of PhD students working in many parts of the world enhances the vitality of our research environment. The weekly departmental seminar attracts the majority of these students with informal drinks and discussion with speakers afterwards. Since 2008 we have seen a large increase in PGR student-led events, including workshops and seminars, mini-conferences and master classes. The NWDTC has brought students from Liverpool and Lancaster to attend our training courses and join our annual PGR Symposium. The NWDTC and the UoA support these activities financially and staff participate in them. Research students arrange their own academic events with Visiting Professors (e.g. a "Writing Ethnography" conference with Elizabeth Povinelli in 2013; a master class with Steven Robbins and Kim Van Nguyen in 2012). Other recent collaborative conferences include a Wenner-Gren funded, 3-day international conference on "Anthropology Otherwise" organized in Serbia in 2011 by four Manchester research students. The online journal, *Anthropology Matters*, is now run by PGR students at Manchester and is thriving. The quality of our PhD students is reflected in prizes such as Australian Anthropological Society Essay Prize (2009), Roseberry-Nash Essay Award (2011), Arthur Maurice Hocart Prize (2012) and three Emrys Peters Essay Prizes.

Formal training. In addition to our core training programme, the NWDTC offers opportunities for co-supervision and training in Liverpool and Lancaster (e.g. in medical anthropology and science studies). Our PGR students have access to world-class training in visual anthropology, via the Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology, and may take the specialist PhD with Visual Media. Methods@manchester provides a huge range of social science methods training, with UoA staff ensuring that a range of social science students can access anthropological methods training (including specialised visual and aural methods). Our PGR training includes a supervision team system, involving staff other than supervisors in progress review and feedback. All submitted staff are involved in doctoral supervision, assessment and training; early career and temporary staff develop skills in doctoral supervision and examination through close mentoring and shadowing of senior staff. PGR supervision is supported by the University's on-line monitoring and progress review system, eProg.

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Employability skills. The University provides training on writing CVs, preparing for interviews and other relevant skills development. Within the UoA we provide opportunities for PGR students to organise and lead academic events, to attend conferences and present papers (having had practice in the PGR seminar). All research students have the opportunity to deliver tutorials, working with course leaders on course content; their teaching is evaluated in student questionnaires and by their supervisor, who gives feedback and records information for the student's CV and references. Our graduates' employability is evident from the fact that, of the 36 PGR students who completed before January 2013, 64% secured academic posts (more than half overseas, a third in lecturing jobs and a third in post-doc positions).

Facilities for PGR students. PGR students and post-doctoral researchers have a large purpose-built area, adjacent to staff offices, with 35 dedicated workstations, shelves and lockers, accessible 24/7, creating a vibrant intellectual community. We dedicate an amount from our UoA budget to the Gluckman Fund which allocates small awards (up to £100) for graduate student expenses such as books and travel to conferences. In 2012 the School started a fieldwork bursary scheme, which allocates amounts up to £3000 for fieldwork expenses. PRG students have access to the Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology (see below, under Infrastructure).

d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

Research Income. For 2008-13, research spend was £2869K, an increase of 189% over RAE2008 (£993K). For 2008-12, there were 61 bids, of which 24 (40%) were successful, with a total value of £2.1m. These grants included senior and junior scholars: **Wade, Sykes, Gledhill, Cox, Edwards, Irving, M. Green, S. Green, Harvey, Jansen, Martin, Reeves, Glick-Schiller, Simpson, and Venkatesan.** Three grants contained funds for doctoral and/or post-doctoral research (**Wade, Jansen** and **Sykes**), drawing in resources for research training and early career scholarship. **Wade's** awards of £380K (ESRC) and £250K (Leverhulme) for "Race, genomics and mestizaje (mixture) in Latin America" expanded his long-term research on race in new directions. In 2013, he was awarded a 3-year British Academy Wolfson Research Professorship to write this up (£150K). **Henley** was awarded a 3-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship in 2013 for "The silent time machine: recovering early ethnographic film" (£141K). **Sykes** and **Gregory**, with Fiona Magowan at QUB, won an ESRC grant on "The Domestic Moral Economy: An ethnographic study of value in the Asia-Pacific region" (£290K). **Harvey** was central to the re-funding of CRESC (£2.9m) and won awards from AHRC, ACLS, NSF and Wenner-Gren to work on projects in Peru, in a major collaboration with D. Poole (Johns Hopkins). **Gledhill** won a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship for research on securitization in Brazil and Mexico. **Jansen** won a Leverhulme research grant for research on borders in the Balkans (outputs include articles in *Social Anthropology* and *Ethnos*) and Wenner-Gren funding for a conference held in Chicago; **S. Green** was awarded a COST-ESF grant of €450,000 for the EastBordNet research network to explore border dynamics, focusing on eastern Europe; this underpinned her chapter in the *Blackwell Companion to Border Studies*. **Irving** won funding from ESRC (£52K), British Academy (£7K) and methods@manchester (£5K) for his projects on "Life Journeys". Glick-Schiller won £9K Volkswagen Foundation funding for "Immigrant Pathways and Barriers to Health Care".

Numerous smaller grants demonstrate the diversification of funding that we seek to develop: the Wellcome Arts Trust and Japan Foundation for the Promotion of Science (**Cox**); Council for British Research in the Levant (**Edwards**); the Danish Funding Council (**Martin**); Open Society Institute (**Reeves**); DFID (**M. Green**); Spanish Ministry of Science (**Harvey**); *Critique of Anthropology*, supporting Group for Debates in Anthropological Theory (**Venkatesan**).

The UoA has been successful in competing for the University's substantial Simon and Hallsworth endowment funds, which support the annual appointment of prestigious three-year post-doc fellows (including Grill in 2013), and eminent Visiting Professors. Since 2008 we have hosted 10 such Visiting Professors: Annelise Riles (Cornell); Gisela Welz (Johann Wolfgang Goethe University); Stefan Beck (Humboldt University); Kathleen Stewart (Texas); Dipesh Chakrabarty (Chicago), Susan Gal (Chicago); Steve Robbins (Stellenbosch); Jon Altman (ANU); Jane Guyer (John Hopkins); Elizabeth Povinelli (Columbia). These scholars were fully funded to spend 4 to 8 weeks in our unit, where they were integrated into our research environment and gave seminars, public lectures, master classes and workshops, and had both group and one-to-one meetings with research students and post-doctoral researchers.

The Faculty Strategic Investment Fund provides pump-priming funding large projects (e.g. methods@manchester, which is of direct benefit to the UoA) and for early career researchers.

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Infrastructure. The University of Manchester Library (UML), as a designated National Research Library, offers tailored products and services to underpin research. This includes providing access to unparalleled electronic resources including over 40,000 e-journals, a complete range of research databases and the Max Gluckman papers, which include material on social anthropology in the twentieth century. The Manchester e-scholar repository offers researchers a resource to allow open access to their research outputs (subject to copyright). The Library delivers a range of bespoke training services to researchers in all areas of the research process and a Research Data Management service launched in 2013. UML is taking a lead in considering models of Open Access publishing and in this context committed £2,000/year for three years to *Hau: Journal of Ethnographic Theory* as a potential model for OA publishing that it will support in the future. Manchester IT Services provides a world-class range of computing services, including a wide range of training in standard and specialist software and regular renewal of staff and PGR desktops.

Infrastructure that is specific to our School and unit:

- 2007 purpose-built Arthur Lewis Building gives an excellent standard of accommodation for staff and PGRs, bringing them all into close proximity
- Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology, which has the largest library of ethnographic film in Europe, a bespoke viewing facility and a dedicated technician
- Funding from the unit for initiating small research-related projects, such as workshops, seminars and other related events
- School Research Office supports all staff in submitting and running research grants

e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

Research collaborations and cross-disciplinary research. We see building collaborations as a priority. The UoA is extensively involved in academic collaborations, within the University, nationally and internationally, many detailed in section B. Other research collaborations include: **Gledhill** (CIESAS Occidente and CIESAS Sureste, Mexico; National Autonomous University of Mexico; Federal University of Bahia; Brazilian National University; Federal University of Rio de Janeiro; Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO) in Buenos Aires); **S. Green** (University of Helsinki); **Edwards** (University of Balamand, Beirut; Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile). Many of our collaborations are cross-disciplinary, involving history of science, sociology, museum studies, development studies, drama, urban planning, business studies, biological anthropology and area studies (see section B for details). Several University inter-disciplinary centres and institutes support these collaborations. Overseas researchers may come as Honorary Research Fellows and spend time in our unit, with access to research facilities and, for a modest fee, desk space: of 33 Fellows appointed 2008-13, 21 were non-UK, based in Mexico, Brazil, USA, Japan, China, Cameroon, Italy, France and Spain.

Invited fellowships are evidence of our collaborative networks: senior fellowship at REPOA (Research on Poverty Alleviation), Tanzania, funded by Canadian International Development Research Centre (**M. Green**); Visiting Research Fellow at Australian National University, and Max Planck Institute, Halle (**Martin**); Visiting Professor at Balamand University, Beirut, and EHESS, Paris (**Edwards**); Visiting Professor at Durham University, University of Aarhus, and University of Vienna (**S. Green**); Visiting Senior Fellow at University of Amsterdam (Glick-Schiller); Visiting Professor at Cairns Institute, and ANU (**Sykes**); Visiting Fellow at Moscow Higher School of Social and Economic Sciences, and ANU (**Reeves**); Professorial Fellow, University of Oslo (**Harvey**); Visiting Professor, Okinawa National College of Technology (**Cox**); Visiting Professor at Peking, Shanghai Jiao Tong and Yunnan Universities (Macdonald); Visiting Fellow, King's College, Cambridge (**Venkatesan**); Visiting Fellow at University of Uppsala, and Humboldt University (**Jansen**). **Gledhill** was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2010.

Research collaborations with non-academic sectors. Manchester, like others in the discipline, has adapted its modes of communication with wider 'publics'. We have developed strong working relationships with schools in the region, through which we use our research to engage with the University's "Widening Participation" and support the Anthropology A-level. Other collaborations include: Educational outreach on HIV/AIDS with National Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda (**Irving**); Member of the Central Asia Scholarship-Media Initiative, round table discussions with Chatham House; Advisory board of the new USAID-funded Central Asia Studies Institute at AUCA, Bishkek (**Reeves**); advisory roles to MPs and government ministers on regeneration and education policy (**Evans**); work with the Nuffield Council on Bioethics (**Edwards**);

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work with community organisations in Brazil including Forum de Entidades Sociais do Bairro da Paz, Salvador, a community production cooperative (Colibris), and a militant Black youth organisation (Clã Periferico) (**Gledhill**). For more detail see REF3a.

Seminars and conferences. Manchester continues a tradition established under Gluckman of regular departmental seminars. These take place Mondays in term time and attract 35-40 staff and research students, with visitors from other Schools; they have a national reputation for being lively, rigorous and intellectually engaging events. Manchester hosts the **Group for Debates in Anthropological Theory (GDAT; run by Venkatesan)**, an annual event that draws some 120 participants from UK to debate contemporary issues; GDAT receives funding from *Critique of Anthropology*, which publishes the debates. Manchester hosted the 17th quinquennial **IUAES World Congress** in Manchester in 2013, convened by **Gledhill**; the **AAA 2011** conference (Montreal) was chaired and organized by **S. Green**, who wrote the theme of the conference (*Tidemarks*), which reflected the work on borders within EastBordNet. **Wade** co-organised the 2013 **Society for Latin American Studies Annual Conference**, held in Manchester.

Journal Editorships. In addition to journal editorships - *Critique of Anthropology* (**Gledhill**), *Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies* (**Wade**), *Cambridge Anthropology* (**Venkatesan**), *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space* (**M. Green**) - Manchester anthropologists have sat on over 40 journal editorial boards in 2008-13, including: *American Ethnologist*, *Anthropological Theory*, *Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology*, *Central Asian Survey*, *Ethnos*, *Identities*, *Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology*, *Journal of Latin American Studies*, *Journal of Power*, *Journal of Southern African Studies*, *Social Analysis* and *Social Anthropology*. Manchester became UK host for *Hau: Journal of Ethnographic Theory*, the first international, fully peer-reviewed, open source journal in anthropology; Manchester also currently hosts the editing of *Anthropology Matters*, the PGR online peer-reviewed journal.

Professional associations and support for the profession. Staff have taken leading roles in professional associations: Chair of the ASA and Vice-President of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (**Gledhill**); Executive Program Chair of the American Anthropological Association (**S. Green**); Vice-President of EASA 2010-12 and 2012-14 (**Edwards**); Research Director for the Council of British Research in the Levant (**Obeid**); **Wade** sat on the British Academy's Panel for Latin America and Caribbean and its Board of Academy-Sponsored Institutes and Societies (BASIS). UoA staff peer reviewed funding proposals for some 40 organisations in the UK and overseas. Staff at Manchester have sat on prestigious film festival juries such as the RAI Film Festival, Bilan du Film Ethnographique and Espiello Muestra de Documental Etnográfico.

Cooperation and collaborative arrangements for PGR training. As detailed above (Cii), we participate in the NWDTC. In 2013 the NWDTC funded a formal collaboration with the University of Latvia in Riga, incorporating Tallin and Vilnius, for an exchange programme of research students between Manchester and the Baltic States, with Manchester contributing to the development of a Baltic Graduate School (BGS). A number of PhD studentships have involved collaboration with public sector organisations including Trafford Primary Health Care Trust and Leeds Advocacy Support. One of our research students has been seconded to the Scottish Government for six months and two others to the California College of Arts and the University of California Berkeley, both funded by the ESRC. There have also been cooperative arrangements in which individual doctoral students from outside the UK have visited Manchester, usually for one semester for supervision by Manchester staff: e.g. from Verona x 3 (2009, 2010, 2011), Universitat de les Illes Balears, ANU, University of Berne, Osh State University Kyrgyzstan, Babeş-Bolyai University (Romania), Tromsø, Vienna and LSE. Our own students have received support during fieldwork from a number of universities in Mexico, Colombia and Brazil, with formal arrangements with ANU, Verona and Bahia.