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Further core areas – including work on firm capabilities, urbanisation, and energy – have emerged over time reflecting extended consultation with policymakers, think tanks, academia, business groups and civil society. Key contributions in these areas have included research into industrial capabilities, rural-urban migration and structural change, small firms’ development, and off-grid solar energy. As demand for IGC’s work has broadened, our network of stakeholders has widened accordingly. The office will continue to work with new partners, seeking out new opportunities to support evidence-based policymaking.

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