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# Newsletter

## Dear Reader,

European and international politics are going through **turbulent times**. Positive breakthroughs in one area and new conflicts in another often happen simultaneously – at least in global terms. Academic achievements and depressing events are also sometimes very close in the daily work of our Institute.

For example, two big conferences, organized by the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) together with renowned partners from Germany and abroad, received great international visibility and positive feedback: Fifteen G20 countries and representatives of politics, economy, and the civil society met on **12 and 13 May** to discuss what the **G20** could contribute to the implementation of the United Nations **2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development**. At the **Berlin Conference on Global Environmental Change** at the end of May, academics and practitioners debated the consequences of the Paris Climate Agreement for a sustainable and climate-friendly transformation. Over the past few years, DIE has also expanded its expertise in climate policy with numerous works, among others with the project **"Klimalog"** financed by the BMZ. Our increased commitment has recently been awarded with a positive assessment in the current **Clima-**

**te Think Tank Ranking of the International Center for Climate Governance (ICCG)**: DIE is for the first time among the global Top 15 institutions working in the field of climate change economics and policy.

Besides academic achievements, the last few months were marked by the death of Giulio Regeni: Earlier this year, the 28-year-



old was abducted, tortured and murdered during a research stay in Cairo. Regeni's fate moved Amnesty International to create the international campaign **#TruthForGiulio**, which DIE is a part of. The employees of DIE stood side by side in memory of their former guest researcher on the International Day in Support of Victims of Torture. They call for a full investigation of the murder of Giulio Regeni, the return to freedom of opinion and freedom of research as well as the compliance of human rights in Egypt.

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Parallel to the UN Climate Change Conference, which took place from 16 to 26 May 2016 in Bonn, the DIE organized several events to foster the debate on key post-Paris issues.

These events kicked off with a workshop on “[Financing Loss and Damage](#)”. What’s the idea of Loss and Damage in the context of the UNFCCC? How has the issue of Loss and Damage been evolving since COP-19 in Warsaw via COP-21 in Paris towards COP-22 in Marrakesh and beyond?



Left to right: Alejandro Rivera Becerra, J. Timmons Roberts, Guy Edwards, Imme Scholz, Steffen Bauer

At the [Book Presentation: Latin America and the Global Politics of Climate Change](#), J. Timmons Roberts, a guest researcher at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), and co-author Guy Edwards presented their book “A Fragmented Continent: Latin America and the global politics of climate change” (MIT Press, 2015). They argued that Latin American countries have increased their influence at the UN climate change negotiations, and offer potential solutions on coping with global warming, and discussed what’s next for Latin American climate change politics after the signing of the Paris Agreement with Alejandro Rivera Becerra, Director for Climate Change, Mexico’s Secretariat of Foreign Affairs, and [Imme Scholz](#), Deputy Director, DIE.

The workshop on “[Border Carbon Adjustments: A Renewed Role after Paris?](#)”, organized by Climate Strategies and hosted by DIE, convened researchers, policy makers, and other stakeholders to discuss the evolving rationale of border carbon adjustments in the changing climate regime, and to facilitate critical thinking about their constraints and their attendant design implications. The participants of the workshop concluded that it is necessary to reflect on the potential role of this instrument in the post-Paris phase and to design border carbon adjustments that are viable from legal, political and economic perspectives.

Effective implementation of the Paris Agreement will depend on ambitious climate action around the globe. Some countries are willing and able to go further faster to raise the level of ambition in international climate policy. The workshop “[A pioneers’ alliance for climate action - Potentials and Pitfalls](#)”, which took place in Berlin and was organized by DIE in cooperation with the Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment, Energy, brought together senior international experts to further explore the potentials of transformative pioneers’ alliances to build additional momentum for climate action that advances the implementation of the Paris Agreement. Workshop results with contributions from around the world on the potentials and pitfalls of such alliances will be published in an edited volume.

Once again the DIE was honored to host an event at this year’s [Global Media Forum](#); this time in cooperation with the [Sustainable Development Solutions Network \(SDSN\)](#) and the Wuppertal Institut. The panel “[Decarbonizing power – the politics and economics of phasing out fossil fuels](#)”, which took place on 15 June in Bonn, centered around the political feasibility of decarbonization on a grand scale. The event was moderated by Gesine Schwan, President of the Humboldt-Viadrina Governance Platform. You may find a recording of the event on [Soundcloud](#).

[Klimalog – Research and dialogue for a climate-smart and just transformation](#)

### SDSN Germany: Germany's role in implementing the 2030 Agenda

An ambitious implementation of the **2030 Agenda** within and through Germany is one of the core concerns of the Sustainable Development Solutions Network Germany (**SDSN Germany**). "How can Germany be convincing on the international stage in its implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development?" was therefore the focus of an Extended Leadership Council meeting on 14 April 2016 at the German Institute for International and Security Affairs (SWP) in Berlin. **Imme Scholz** (DIE/German Council for Sustainable Development) mentioned that expectations towards the revised German Sustainable Development Strategy are high as it is meant to provide a framework both for the implementation of the 17 SDGs and for a realignment of the German sustainability architecture. In view of the upcoming Review at the UN High-level Political Forum on Sustainable Development, Marianne Beisheim (SWP) highlighted that Germany can only present itself in a convincing way on the international stage if national SDG implementation is on the right track. This also holds true for a credible position during Germany's G20 Presidency in 2017, as **Adolf Kloke-Lesch** (SDSN Germany) pointed out. He added that the G20 in general bears particular responsibility in this context as determined national implementation efforts by the G20 countries and their support to LDCs are crucial for reaching the SDGs globally.



SDSN Germany partnered in the IASS conference "Jump-starting the SDGs in Germany" from 2 to 4 May and also contributed to the session "Decarbonising power – the politics and economics of phasing out fossil fuels" at the Deutsche Welle Global Media Forum (15 June). Specific challenges and opportunities in the field of decarbonisation

are also at the centre of one of the two new SDSN Germany working groups established in May 2016. The other group looks at the link between SDGs and business. The Leadership Council of SDSN Germany is currently preparing a statement on the draft of Germany's revised Sustainable Development Strategy (see above) – more to come soon on [www.sdsngermany.de](http://www.sdsngermany.de).

### Staff Exchange with External Democracy Promotion Network to Leuphana University Lüneburg

**Julia Leininger** and **Kai Striebinger**, researchers from the department **Governance, Statehood, Security**, are at the Leuphana University Lüneburg for two weeks in order to exchange views with network members Vera van Hüllen, who is Assistant Professor for International Relations, and Annika Elena Poppe, the coordinator of the Leibniz-funded research network. They are discussing current work projects and preparing for two upcoming conferences: the "Dreiländertagung" in Heidelberg and the 10<sup>th</sup> Pan-European Conference on International Relations in Izmir (EISA), where the EDP network has organized a section on "Democracy promotion as interaction: rethinking the external-internal interplay in international relations". Julia Leininger and Kai Striebinger are also using this opportunity to work on a project on values and their influence on democracy promotion effectiveness. Leuphana's Center for the Study of Democracy (ZDEMO) with its focus on democracy-related research and its currently large portfolio of workshops and talks provides a great opportunity to get in touch with other scholars in the field and discuss new ideas."



Julia Leininger



Kai Striebinger

## News in brief

### Global boost of urbanization changes basic structures of world economy and society

On 25 April 2016, **Dirk Messner** and Hans Joachim Schellnhuber presented the latest

**WBGU report on global urbanization** in Berlin and subsequently committed it to the Federal Environment Minister Barbara Hendricks and State Secretary Thomas Rachel (BMBF). The report shows that the future



Members of WBGU submit the report to Minister Barbara Hendricks und State Secretary Thomas Rachel

of human welfare, ecological sustainability, political stability and security will be decided in cities which will be home to 75% of the world population in 2050. The WBGU illustrates transformative sustainable pathways for urban development. At the moment, urbanization is only discussed between experts. In the view of the WBGU the topic should be a part of the agendas of world politics, for example within the **G20**.

## Global urbanization and SDGs

DIE-Director **Dirk Messner** presented the latest WBGU report „**Humanity on the move: Unlocking the transformative power of cities**“ on 11 May 2016 to the Federal Development Minister Gerd Müller and State Secretary Friedrich Kitschelt. It became clear that the implementation of the **Sustainable Development Goals** (SDGs) and the climate agreement of Paris will only succeed if the expected doubling of the urban population from currently 3.5 to 7 billion people in 2050 will take place in a sustainable process. Therefore, it is essential that the Habitat III Conference in Quito at the end of 2016 will highlight the necessity of a global paradigm shift. If cities of the future would be built with old materials (steel, concrete, aluminium) most of the budget of greenhouse gas emissions corresponding with a global warming of 1.5°C would be consumed. Prof. Messner also presented the WBGU report at the **German Habitat Conference** which took place on 1 and 2 June 2016 in Berlin.

## Käte meets DIE

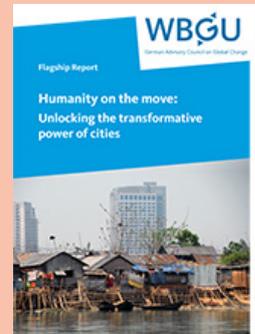
On 31 May 2016, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) together with the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research arranged a “Käte meets DIE” event. Researchers of both Institutes came together for an intensive exchange about different research topics and potential joint projects. Following the open discussions, Larry Crump, a senior fellow of the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research held a **public lecture** providing insight into the inner dynamics of regional and global summits, using the example of the G20 Summit 2014 in Brisbane, Australia.

## The 2030 Agenda for sustainable development – Implementation in, through and with Germany

On 31 May 2016, Chancellor Angela Merkel presented the German Sustainable Development Strategy, which aligns with the **17 Sustainable Development Goals** (SDGs), on the annual meeting of the German Council for Sustainable Development. In this context, she said that the SDGs must be anchored in all political agendas, including the **G20**, which Germany will preside over in 2017. Germany will take the opportunity to push forward the 2030 Agenda in the G20 action plan.

An **international conference** on 12 and 13 May in Berlin, hosted by DIE, three Chinese Think Tanks and the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, addressed the question of how the G20 could implement the SDGs. Research Institutes and Think Tanks from 15 G20 countries attended the conference and discussed questions about poverty and inequality, climate politics and low carbon development, trade and investment as well as finance. You may find the final communiqué **here**.

The SDGs affect all areas related to the research on development. Thus, we would like to highlight several innovative papers tackling the universal nature of the **2030 Agenda**. For instance, **papers focusing on a**



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reform of the **Global Economic Governance architecture** to organize the international economic interrelations in such a way that the SGDs could be implemented successfully or the **working groups** which focus on decarbonisation processes of production, consumption and traffic. Currently, the DIE works on a comment on the draft of the German Sustainable Development Strategy. The focus will be on the question whether the draft appropriately covers the universality of the Agenda as well as the commitment to foster international cooperation for human development as well as the protection of global common goods.

### DIE receives certificate „audit berufundfamilie“ for the second time

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) was one of 272 employers awarded with the certificate „audit berufundfamilie“ for their family-friendly personnel policy on 23 June 2016. **Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa**, Equal Opportunities Officer at the DIE, received the certificate during a ceremony in Berlin. The event was complemented by presentations and expert forums, among others about opportunities and risks to the work-life-balance through digitalization

In 2012, DIE was awarded the certificate „audit berufundfamilie“ for the first time.



Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa (front row third person from right) at the awarding ceremony

In 2015, the Institute was re-certified. The re-audit aims to ensure that institutions implement a sustainable family-conscious Human Resources policy. The successful re-certification acknowledges again the sus-

tainable process of family-friendly policy at DIE.

The *berufundfamilie Service GmbH* owns a European wide license for the audit. The Federal Minister for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth Manuela Schwesig and the Federal Minister for Economic Affairs and Energy Sigmar Gabriel are patrons of the award.

## Training

### Farewell to 51<sup>st</sup> course of the Postgraduate Programme

On 31 May, DIE bid farewell to the participants of the 51<sup>st</sup> course of the **Postgraduate-Programme**. Representing the managing directors, **Thomas Fues**, head of the **training department**, reflected in his speech the personal and future oriented professional positioning of the young graduates in a global environment full of complex and disruptive political settings. He pointed out to carefully be aware of one's own privileged stand and encouraged the graduates to reflect on the impact of such a privileged status within the context of their future work environments. **Regine Mehl** in her talk recognised once more the three country working groups to Vietnam (one on a climate issue the other one on a trade issue) and to Togo (accompanying study to a KfW project on civil participation for local governance). Furthermore, she appreciated the engagement of the country working groups' leaders (**Axel Berger**, **Dominique Bruhn**, **Anita Breuer**, and **Sander Chan**) on the backdrop of their enormous academic and personal commitment.



Participants of the 51. Postgraduate Training Programme

Following the intensive 9-months of training and research all 18 graduates will start soon into positions as junior professionals.

DIE's Postgraduate Programme lays the foundation for good career prospects within global development cooperation.

#### **MGG Events in India: Alumni meeting, Authors' Workshop and Industry Dialogue**

In April 2016, several events of the **Managing Global Governance** (MGG) programme took place in New Delhi, India. They started off on 4 April with the national MGG alumni meeting for India that was hosted by DIE and the **Indian Council for Research on International Economic Relations** (ICRIER). The meeting brought together alumni, partners and future participants from India as well as international alumni of the MGG Academy and representatives of German institutions in New Delhi.

The programme of the alumni meeting focused on the **2030 Agenda** for Sustainable Development, and particularly on two topics of special interest for India: eradicating poverty and providing access to clean and sustainable energy. Although poverty rates declined from 37,2 % in 2004 to 21,2 % in 2011, India still holds the highest number of people (260 million) living in poverty worldwide. Enlarging and strengthening the manufacturing sector is crucial for creating employment and in turn eradicating poverty, highlighted Rajat Kathuria, Director of ICRIER. The subsequent panel discussion on "Paris COP 21 outcomes and their implications for India's future energy policy" was moderated by Prof. Sachin Chaturvedi, Director General of the Research and Information System for Developing Countries (**RIS**). It was stressed that research and development will be important to reach the target of generating 175 Gigawatt of renewable energy by 2022.

The alumni meeting was followed by two events in the context of MGG Knowledge Cooperation. An authors' workshop for the project on "Social and environmental standards for the world economy" was an excellent opportunity for intense discussions in a small round. The research project engages around 20 alumni from the MGG

partner countries and several DIE researchers. On 7 April, DIE and the CII-ITC Centre of Excellence for Sustainable Development (**CESD**) co-organised a policy dialogue on "**Sustainability Standards in Global Value Chains: Challenges and Opportunities for Emerging Economies**". The event provided a high level platform for lively debate between various experts and stakeholders, among them Susanne Dorasil (Head of Development Cooperation at the German Embassy in New Delhi), representatives from the textile industry, standards organisations and government agencies in India as well as the authors of the research project. The participants agreed that the global sharing of experiences and the joint formulation of responses in the field of sustainability standards carry a huge potential. The challenges to address are big: They range from the insufficient involvement of actors from developing countries and rising powers in the design and implementation of private sustainability standards to partly unclear relations between public regulation and private standard setting.

## Review Events

#### **International Workshop on Libya: stabilization and development**

Libya has been in crisis for more than 5 years and faces major challenges in 2016: the slow progress of government formation, armed conflict among various militias, dwindling financial reserves, the collapse of public services, especially in health and education, the refugee crisis and the threat posed by Islamic State.

On 16 March, representatives of German ministries, the EU, UN agencies, the World Bank, GIZ, KfW, political foundations and national and international experts on and from Libya met in Berlin to discuss approaches to international assistance for stabilising the country.

The workshop was opened by Christiane Bögemann-Hagedorn (BMZ), who highlighted the challenges for Libya, especially

the high numbers of migrants and refugees and the importance of Libya for security in the region. In the afternoon, participants divided into working groups to discuss strategies and approaches for international support in the areas of peace and security, governance, economic development and migration.



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GIZ (Sector Project "Agricultural Trade and Value Chains") in Bonn on 23 March 2016. The knowledge platform is designed to bridge existing gaps in communication, coordination and implementation between the agricultural and finance sector on tailor-made financial services for agricultural clients.

AgriFiP is fully in line with the special Initiative "One World – No Hunger" (SEWOH) of the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and the 2030 Agenda (Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)), which clearly emphasize the access to financial services as a prominent mean to end hunger, achieve food security and to obtain higher levels of economic productivity and sustainable economic growth.

The workshop, organised by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) with support from the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and the Working Group on Peace and Development (FRIENT) is to be followed by a further workshop on stabilization in Iraq. The successful gathering of experts from research and practice for an exchange and discussion of the challenges of development cooperation in volatile contexts is indicative of the current importance of the topic for the BMZ, and was warmly welcomed by the 50 participants.



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### **Agriculture + Finance at the crossroad?**

Agricultural development needs financial support and the finance sector wants to enter the agricultural sector. Both sectors still struggle to meet halfway and search for new strategies to overcome traditional resentments. The knowledge platform AgriFiP will open a window of opportunities for cross-sectoral dialogue in the field of agricultural finance.

AgriFiP ("Agricultural Finance in Practice") is a national knowledge platform on agricultural finance, which was launched by the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and

In this context, DIE and GIZ elaborated the idea of a cross-sectoral knowledge platform on agricultural finance between the agricultural and finance sector, with representatives from German bilateral technical and financial organizations (GIZ, KfW), research and financial institutions (Landwirtschaftliche Rentenbank, DGRV, Sparkassenstiftung, WGZ-Bank), representatives from the BMZ and consultants with broad sector specific experience. The knowledge platform's focal point does not limit itself to a cross-sectoral and multi-level approach. AgriFiP defines its scope through the deliberate incorporation of practitioners in the entire dialogue and thus makes an important difference to other existing platforms and working groups. AgriFiP has made a successful start at the DIE in March 2016. The next event entitled "How to make farmers bankable?" is scheduled for September 2016.

### Presentation of the World Development Report at the DIE

The World Bank's annual World Development Report (WDR) for 2016 is entitled "Digital Dividends". On 6 April, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) was host to Deepak Mishra, one of the Co-Directors of this annual publication benchmark in the international development debate.

During a public discussion, Deepak Mishra and DIE-expert Tilman Altenburg talked about the impact of global digitalization and the resulting opportunities as well as risks that are implied by this phenomenon for the developing countries.

On this evening, it became clear that positive effects of digitalization cannot be taken for granted but that it strengthens existing tendencies. The new World Bank report says that 60 percent of the world's population remains excluded from the ever-expanding digital economy. Although the internet, mobile phones and other digital technologies are spreading rapidly throughout the developing world, the anticipated digital dividends of higher growth, more jobs, and better public services have fallen short of expectations.

In order to not leave behind the poor, the middle class and people who still lack access to digital technology, more needs to be done to open up greater possibilities through digitalization. According to Mishra, this means that we need to work on the 'analog complements' — by strengthening political and regulatory parameters. Digital technologies can, in turn, accelerate social benefits and the pace of development, so the conclusion of the event.

### Research, climate, film – Girls' Day at the DIE

"Research, climate, film – how do they fit together?" was the slogan of the first Girl's Day at the DIE. Eleven pupils took the opportunity to gain insight into the work of a research institute in the area of global cooperation.

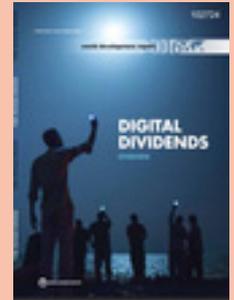
The girls were welcomed by the equal rights representative Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa and received a tour through the institute. Then, the participants solved a quiz about climate policy and global warming with an interactive app. The topic was illustrated by clips of the film "1.5 – Stay Alive", co-produced by the DIE, which looks at the impact of global warming and the environment in the Caribbean. The pupils calculated their ecological footprint with an online calculator and discussed how sustainable their lifestyles are.

In addition, the girls were introduced to the world of video production. Clara Brandi, project leader of Klimalog, and Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa were on site for a discussion with the participants. At the end of the day the girls presented their results: two posters and two interview films on the subject of climate change.

The purpose of the annual action day is to enable young girls to gain insight into professions in which women are still underrepresented. At the DIE the participants had the opportunity to discover professions in the field of communication at the interface between science and public relations which require technical knowledge, and to get to know female researchers with management experience.

### Early start for German T20 process

In mid-May, DIE organized a T(Think)20 conference together with Chinese think tanks and the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung. The event focused on the contribution of the G20 towards achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. It was part of the official T20 process under the Chinese presidency. The T20 as an analytical and advisory platform for the G20 has existed since 2012. For the first time, however, the Berlin conference succeeded in securing a broad participation of think tanks from member states of the G20 in the South, India, Bra-



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zil, Mexico, South Africa and Indonesia. This was realized through the partner network of the **Managing Global Governance** (MGG) programme which DIE has implemented on behalf of BMZ since 2007.



Numerous think tanks from Germany, Europe and North America were also present. An important part of the agenda were dialogues with policy-makers from the German ministries of development, finance and environment as well as with the engagement groups of the G20 (civil society, women, labour and business). The organizers addressed concrete policy proposals to the



From left to right: Dirk Messner, Chen Dongxiao, Sylke Tempel, Bozkurt Aran

G20 in their communique, for example with regard to sustainable, inclusive transformation of the world economy and the elimination of all fossil fuel subsidies until 2025. The conference represents the early start of the German T20 process which DIE will actively shape together with the Kiel Institute for the World Economy and other knowledge institutions.

### **Bonner Impulse on displacement, flight and migration within Africa and to Europe**

In cooperation with the umbrella organiza-

tion of development and humanitarian aid non-governmental organisations VENRO and the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI), the DIE organized a panel discussion in the context of the lecture series Bonner Impulse on the subject of "Displacement, flight and migration within Africa and to Europe: What are the concepts for a coherent European policy?" in Bonn on 12 May 2016.

Which dynamics cause flight – displacement – migration within the African continent and to Europe? Which political interests guide the actions of European migration and refugee policy? These were the questions addressed by Elke Löbel (Commissioner for Refugees in the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, BMZ), Florent Kossivi Tiassou (journalist at Deutsche Welle), Hamidou Bouba (vice chairman Central Council for Africans in Germany) and **Benjamin Schraven** (DIE). The panel discussion was moderated by VENRO board member **Mathias Mogge**.



From left to right: Hamidou Bouba, Elke Löbel, Florent Kossivi Tiassou, Matthias Mogge, Benjamin Schraven

The debate centered on the African perception of refugee issues and on the political agendas of African Member States that are most affected by the refugee topic. Benjamin Schraven emphasized that the refugee crisis is first and foremost an African crisis. Another aspect discussed by the guests was that refugees should be regarded as actors and get more involved, for example through a participatory planning system of refugee camps. The panel agreed that the positive effects of migration, such as remittances, know-how and an intensified cultural exchange, should be highlighted in the public debate.

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**Refugees and Displacement**

## 2016 Berlin Conference on Global Environmental Change: Transformative Global Climate Governance “après Paris”

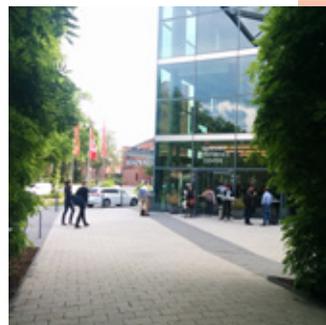
On 12 December 2015, the UN climate change conference in Paris adopted a new and universal global climate agreement that marks a watershed in international climate politics. Yet, how are we going to achieve its stated long-term goal of limiting global warming to 1.5 °C above pre-industrial levels? How will the “Paris Agreement” affect the institutional landscape of global climate governance? Which substantive new priorities have emerged in the negotiation of the “Paris Agreement” and related decisions?



From left to right: Yamide Dagnet (WRI), Tom Hale (Oxford University & GGCA), Penehuro Lefale (AOSIS), Heike Schröder (University of East Anglia), Frank Fass-Metz (BMZ), Dagmar Dehmer (Tagesspiegel)

These questions were discussed at the 2016 **Berlin Conference** where more than 200 international experts, including inter alia Robert Keohane (Princeton University), Leena Srivastava (TERI), Jennifer Morgan (Greenpeace International), Frank Geels (Manchester University), and **Dirk Messner** (DIE), were exploring how Global Climate Governance could unfold after Paris. The conference invited scholars and practitioners to refocus their quest for answers in the light of the continuity and change that Paris is bringing for international climate policy and politics in the larger context of a transformation towards sustainable global development. In the course of two days, participants discussed the Paris outcomes with a view to five overarching and interrelated themes: Transformation, global justice, coherence, multilevel capacity and framing. The conference thus provided a space for the timely discussion of interdisciplinary transformation research.

This conference was jointly organized by DIE and the Environmental Policy Research Centre (FFU) of Freie Universität Berlin. For a detailed online documentation, see our **Storify**.



## Ninth International Dialogue on Water in Agriculture, on June 1-2, 2016, in Bonn / Germany

### “Public-Private Partnerships in irrigation: experiences, benefits and risks”

This year, the Dialogue on Water has been jointly organized by the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). Experts from North African, sub-Saharan and European countries met with practitioners of German development cooperation, international consultants, a representative of the World Bank Group and the International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage, and researchers from the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), the University of Wageningen and DIE



From left to right: Mawira Chitima (IFAD), George Phiri (Ministry of Agriculture, Zambia), Jörg Dux (Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau), Waltina Scheumann (DIE), Suvranil Majumdar (World Bank group), Michael Brüntrup (DIE)

The initiative “One world - no hunger” of the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development brought agriculture back to centre stage in German development cooperation. However, water in agriculture plays yet a minor role – and this is even more evident for irrigation. One major argument made by the participants of the

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**The Nexus Water - Energy - Land - Climate**

Dialogue on Water to re-engage in irrigation is the impact of climate change which will hit the agricultural sector – and food production – most. Water plays a key role in adapting to climate change: for the group of countries which are already land and water scarce, intensification and increasing efficiency of resource use is the way to go; countries with a significant potential for expanding the area under irrigation, namely countries in sub-Saharan Africa, would need to overcome under-investment in water infrastructure. A large part of the workshop was devoted to presenting PPP projects in irrigation, both planned and operating, in Egypt, Morocco, Ghana, Malawi, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia, Spain, and India, in order to get insights, exchange experiences and come up with lessons learnt. For a detailed report please refer to the [event website](#).

### Reinventing cities for a sustainable future

The Habitat III conference of the United Nations, to be held in Quito, Ecuador, on 17 to 20 October 2016, will discuss the sustainable development of global cities. In anticipation of this important summit, some 1,000 experts from 74 countries gathered on 1 and 2 June at the Messe Berlin to participate in the [German Habitat Forum 2016](#). The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), which co-hosted the event with the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development and the City of Berlin, was present at the site, providing input to the discussion, staging workshops and participating in the accompanying fair called „Urban Solutions 2016“.

“In the 21st century, cities will play the role nation states did in the 19th and 20th century”, said DIE director [Dirk Messner](#) at the opening ceremony of the conference. Without reinventing cities as places of sustainable coexistence, we will not be able to stay within the planetary boundaries, continued Messner.

One of the workshops hosted by DIE discussed the role of local authorities in man-

aging migrant and refugee influxes and highlighted successful experiences with receiving and integrating mobile populations. People displaced by disaster or conflict increasingly seek refuge in urban areas. Cities



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are often better placed to respond quickly and creatively to refugee influxes than other levels of government. But refugee influxes as well as rural-urban migration are putting immense pressure on cities to establish the necessary infrastructure to receive and integrate newcomers. The workshop also discussed social, legal and policy conditions to enable cities to effectively respond to mobility. While the role of cities as first points of arrival, transit hubs and ultimate destinations is widely acknowledged, cities lack crucial input when it comes to policy.

In preparation of the Habitat III conference in Quito, the DIE has collected relevant publications and briefings in an online special. You may find more on the topic here: [Urbanisation and Habitat III](#)

### European Development Days (EDD 2016) - 15/16 June in Brussels

From 15 to 16 June this year's [European Development Days](#) (EDDs) took place in Brussels. The EDDs are the biggest gathering for civil society, policy-makers and researchers on European development policy and at-



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tracted more than 40.000 participants. DIE, as a member of the **European Think Tanks Group** (ETTG), organized a stand at the EDD Village to promote the ETTG's work in close cooperation with its partners.

This year the ETTG organised a panel debate on climate change. On the podium were Miguel Arias Cañete (Commissioner for Climate Action and Energy European Commission), Patrick Ignatius Gomes (Secretary General African, Caribbean and Pacific Group of States, ACP Group), Joselin Manzanares Nuñez (Young Leader/Climate Change Nicaragua), Stephanie J. Miller (Director, Western Europe International Finance Corporation IFC) and Teresa Ribera (Director Institut du Développement Durable et des Relations Internationales, IDDRI). The panel was moderated by Simon Maxwell (ETTG chair) who



focused the debate on whether optimism about moving to a green economy was failing to recognise that there would be losers as well as winners.

Key points: Additional resources needed for capacity building are only achievable through leveraging private finance; Innovation will spread the benefits of moving to a green economy; only tackling climate change will prevent more people falling into poverty.

On the second day, the ETTG organised a breakfast side event together with the European Commission to discuss the future of the European Consensus on Development which is currently being revised. The breakfast was well attended with participants from the European External Action Service (EEAS), DG DEVCO, the European Parliament, representatives of several member states, the ACP secretariat and a range of

civil society representatives. The debate was broad and showed that the revision of the European Consensus will by no means be an easy task.

### **Flight, migration, integration – challenges and opportunities from a research perspective**

Nearly one million migrants arrived in Germany in 2015. The reception of refugees are challenging for the federal states and municipalities. On 17 June, in a joint event of the Johannes Rau Society with its member institutions German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), International Center for Conversion (BICC), Foundation for Turkey Studies and Integration Research (ZfTI) and Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development (ILS) the speakers and guests took an interdisciplinary look at the challenges and opportunities in the integration of refugees in North Rhine-Westphalia and in Germany.

Following the opening remarks by the board and the agency of the Johannes Rau Society Mr Bathen and Mrs Fendeisz, Svenja Schulze, North Rhine-Westphalia's Minister for Innovation, Science and Research, addressed the guests. Four academic keynote speeches covered questions such as: What differentiates flight from migration? What



Minister Svenja Schulze (front) together with the panel guests

contribution can refugees make regarding the peace process in their home countries? What role do immigrant organisations play in this context? What does immigration

mean for growing and shrinking cities or for rural areas? Benjamin Schraven, researcher at DIE, gave a lecture on trends, reasons and developmental challenges of the global refugee crisis. The lectures set the framework for two subsequent discussions, at first with the researchers themselves, then with representatives from immigrant organizations, from municipalities and the federal state parliament. The event took place in the North Rhine Westphalian Academy of Sciences and Arts in Düsseldorf.

### **Bonner Impulse: Bonn, Brussels & the One World: Creating networks for a world without hunger**

Implementing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development represents an enormous challenge for local, national, Europe-

associations and members of the civil society, the government decided on indicators which allow to measure sustainability. Similar initiatives also exist on a European level. The requirements and interfaces needed for a coherent collaboration of different initiatives and actors on all levels were discussed by Heide Bergschmidt, representative of the North-Rhine Westphalian government in the European Union, Wiltrud Terlau, founder of the International Centre for Sustainable Development (IZNE) and professor at the Bonn-Rhein-Sieg University of Applied Sciences, Markus Arbenz from the International Foundation for Organic Agriculture (IFOAM) and Tobias Reichert from Germanwatch. The discussion was moderated by journalist Mirjam Gehrke from Deutsche Welle. This time the event was held at the German Development Institute / Deutsches



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an and global politics. On 22 June, the latest event in the series "Bonner Impulse" focused on the second Sustainable Development Goal which covers the issues of hunger, food security and sustainable agriculture. Both the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and the state government of North-Rhine Westphalia have made the 2030 Agenda one of their core concerns with the latter adopting a regional sustainable strategy in March 2016. Together with representatives from regional

Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) in Bonn. The public event series 'Bonner Impulse – Europe's responsibility for the One World' is jointly organized by: EADI (European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes), German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and VENRO (the umbrella organisation of development and humanitarian aid non-governmental organisations).

## Open Day at Villa Hammerschmidt / BMZ

On the occasion of Bonn's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary as Germany's United Nations City, the Villa Hammerschmidt and the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) opened its doors to the public on 26 June 2016.

Using the motto "Introducing International Bonn" governmental development organizations and numerous non-governmental development organizations, research institutions, international organizations and associations presented themselves and informed about the diverse developmental engagement in Germany.

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) was also represented with a stand. Staff members informed about current research projects as the dialogue and research project "**Klimalog**", about the Institute's Training programmes – the Postgraduate Training Programme and the Managing Global Governance (MGG) Academy – as well as about recent publications.

Furthermore, the visitors were able to participate in an interactive station as they put their knowledge in the area of climate policy to the test. How can we reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions until 2050? Where did the last UN climate conference take place? Answers to these questions and a first insight into the actual facts in the areas of renewable energy, climate policy and the work of climate researchers offered a quiz on climate issues. Bonn's mayor Ashok-Alexander Sridharan also stopped by at DIE's booth.



Max-Otto Baumann with the Lord Mayor of Bonn Ashok Sridharan

# New Publications

## DIE-Publication-Update

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Dick, Eva

### **Urban governance for sustainable global development: from the SDGs to the New Urban Agenda**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 8/2016

Fues, Thomas / Dirk Messner

### **G20: Concert of great powers or guardian of global well-being?**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 9/2016

Berger, Axel / Clara Brandt

### **The G20 and the future of the global trading system**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 10/2016

Ragoussis, Alexandros (2016)

### **Government agoraphobia: home bias in developing country procurement markets**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 5/2016

Fiedler, Charlotte / Karina Mroß / Jörn Grävingholt

### **Building peace after war: the knowns and unknowns of external support to post-conflict societies**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 11/2016

Scarlato, Margherita / Giorgio d'Agostino

### **The political economy of cash transfers: a comparative analysis of Latin American and sub-Saharan African experiences**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 6/2016

## Briefing Paper

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## Discussion Paper

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Zander, Rauno

**Risks and opportunities of non-bank based financing for agriculture: the case of agricultural value chain financing**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 7/2016

Paulo, Sebastian / Stephan Klingebiel

**New approaches to development co-operation in middle-income countries: brokering collective action for global sustainable development**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 8/2016

Brüntrup, Michael / Katharina Becker / Martina Gaebler / Herrmann Raoul / Silja Ostermann / Jan Prothmann (2016)

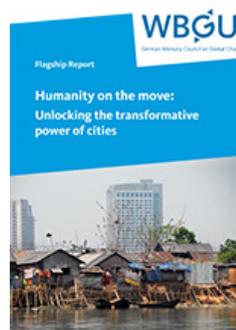
**Policies and institutions for assuring pro-poor rural development and food security through bioenergy production: case studies on bush-to-energy and Jatropha in Namibia**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
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**Humanity on the move: Unlocking the transformative power of cities**

German Advisory Council on Global Change  
ISBN: 978-3-936191-71-4



## Studies

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## External Publications

The external publications can be ordered from bookshops or directly from the publishers.

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ISBN: 978-92-807-3498-0

Baumann, Max-Otto (2016): „**YourNextSG**“, published on DGVN-Blog

Bee, Skylar / Aaron Atteridge / Pieter Pauw / Pieter Terpstra / Paul Watkiss (2016): **Chapter 1: Introduction to „The Adaptation Gap Report: United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), Nairobi**, in: United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), The Adaptation Gap Report, Nairobi, 1-8  
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Burchi, Francesco / Sara Vicari (2016): **E: Empowerment**, in: Andrea Bernardi / Salvatore Monni (eds.), The co-operative firm: keywords (only available online)

Dieter, Heribert / Rolf J. Langhammer / Marc Bungenberg / Andreas Freytag / Catherine Grant Makokera / Axel Berger / Clara Brandi (2016): **After the WTO conference in Nairobi: what is the future of the World Trade Organisation?**, in: ifo Schnelldienst 69 (5), 3-17

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Griffith-Jones, Stephany / Eva Karwowski / Florence Dafe (2016): **A financial sector to support development in low-income countries**, in: Stephany Griffith-Jones / Ricardo Gottschalk (eds.), Achieving financial stability and growth in Africa (Routledge Critical Studies in Finance and Stability), London: Routledge, 1-20  
ISBN: 978-1138123731

Hackenesch, Christine / Clare Castillejo (2016): **The European Union's Global Strategy: making support for democracy and human rights a key priority**, European Think Tanks Group

Houdret, Annabelle / Simon Bonnet (2016): **Le premier partenariat public-privé pour l'irrigation au Maroc : durable pour tous?**, published on Cahiers Agricultures 25 (2) doi.org/10.1051/cagri/2016009

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Morrissey, Oliver / Christian von Haldenwang / Armin von Schiller / Maksym Ivanyna / Ingo Bordon (2016): **Tax revenue performance and vulnerability in developing countries**, in: The Journal of Development Studies (online first) DOI:10.1080/00220388.2016.1153071

## Articles and other publications

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*Pauw, Pieter / Kennedy Mbeva (2016):* **Sweet harmony: why UN climate plans should use the same metrics**, published on Climate Home 17.03.2016

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ISBN: 978-2-940503-70-4

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## Events

Conference

12 - 14 July 2016

### **Emerging Power or Fading Star? South Africa's Role on the African Continent and Beyond**

Organiser: Stanford University, German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung

Location: Cape Town

Internationales Symposium

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### **Social protection systems – tying the knots**

Organiser: Bonn-Rhein-Sieg University of Applied Sciences, German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), Friedrich-Ebert-Foundation, Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), Maastricht Graduate School of Governance

Location: Bonn

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### Workshop of the Alumni of the Postgraduate Training Programme

Organiser: Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Location: Bonn

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Worskshop

### Rwanda – A Developmental State and Donor Darling?

Organiser: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), Radboud University, Nijmegen, École de développement international et mondialisation (EDIM) / School of International Development and Global Studies (SIDGS), University of Ottawa, Ottawa

Location: Bonn

3 November 2016

Member and Partner Assembly

### 3. German SDSN-Assembly

Organiser: Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Germany

Location: Berlin

5 - 6 December 2016

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