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Newsletter

Dear Reader,

The expiring year 2016 has been at times unusually disconcerting: The unprecedented Brexit and the rise of right-wing populism in Europe; Millions of people fleeing their home because of violent conflicts and economic crises; And a new president-elect of the United States, who could obstruct progress of global climate and development policy for years to come.

There were however also silver linings to the chaotic year 2016. For example: The hard-fought Paris Agreement was speedily ratified and many countries are taking measures to implement the ambitious **2030 Agenda** for Sustainable Development.

Consequently, international cooperation and solidarity is once again put to the test. Against this backdrop, Germany and German politics are increasingly becoming the focus of international attention. Both in domestic and international politics, 2017 will be a decisive year for Germany. Through its presidency of the G20 process, the German government will likely push international cooperation on matters of sustainable development and climate protection – even against adversities. At the same time the German federal election late in 2017 will not only decide the next government, but also the future of Germany's engagement with the world.

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) will actively accompany these developments through research and policy-advice. Jointly with the Kiel Institute for the World Economy (IfW), the DIE is coordinating the **T20 process** during the German presidency in 2016 and 2017. It will provide policy analysis to support G20 policy making. First common approaches towards a collective global agenda were discussed in Berlin at the international **T20 Kick-Off conference** in early December. The DIE has also involved itself in a dialogue reconsidering our approaches to international cooperation. The blog "**Die Zukunft der deutschen Entwicklungszusammenarbeit**" provides an open platform to discuss Germany's role in global affairs and the political development in the run-up to the national elections this autumn.

We invite you to continue to get involved in these discussions, interdisciplinary and constructive, whether digital or analogue as a guest at our upcoming events in 2017.

At the end of the year, we would like to thank you for your interest. We wish you a happy and restful festive season and all the best for a healthy and successful new year!

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DIE becomes a member of EGAP

There is a clear increase internationally in the importance of verifiable effects of development interventions. Especially in the field of governance, there is a need for German development organisations to expand the basis for impact assessment. The high (political) complexity and long impact chains of these projects pose particular challenges in impact assessment that need to be addressed carefully. The Department **Governance, Statehood and Security** of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) has been working on dealing with these challenges in cooperation with GIZ since April 2016. Firstly, the cooperation comprises the measurement of concrete and exemplary effects in the area of governance in GIZ programs in Benin and Mozambique. Secondly, methodological challenges and process-related factors in the area of governance are to be systematically documented and reflected. This is intended to contribute to the improvement of robust impact measurement in the area of governance. Insights from further impact assessment projects of the institute are also used here.

The high quality of DIE's work in the area of „impact assessment of governance projects“ is confirmed by its admission to the policy-oriented research network „Evidence in Governance and Politics“ (EGAP). In this network, renowned scientists contribute to better evidence-based governance through experimental research and methodological training.

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Reappointment of Dirk Messner to the German Advisory Council on Global Change

DIE-Director **Dirk Messner** has been appointed to the German Advisory Council on Global Change (Wissenschaftlicher Beirat der Bundesregierung Globale Umweltveränderungen - WBGU) for the

fourth time by the Federal Cabinet of Germany on 10 November 2016. Besides the two Co-Chairs Dirk Messner and Hans-Joachim Schellnhuber (Director of Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research - PIK), the membership of Ellen Matthies (University of Magdeburg), Sabine Schlacke (University of Münster) and Uwe Schneidewind (Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment, Energy) were confirmed. New appointments to the WBGU include Marina Fromhold-Eisebith (University of Aachen), Ulrike Grote (University of Hannover), Karen Pittel (University of Munich and Ifo Institute for Economic Research), and Ina Schieferdecker (TU Berlin and Fraunhofer Institute for Open Communication Systems, FOKUS).

Presentation of WBGU Flagship-Report “Humanity on the move”: Is the German Cooperation well-positioned?

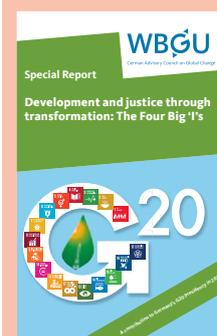
On 31 August 2016 **Dirk Messner** presented the WBGU Flagship-Report “**Humanity on the move: Unlocking the transformative power of cities**” to GIZ, followed by its presentation to KfW on 15 September. With leaders of both institutions Dirk Messner discussed how German cooperation can be developed and enhanced to achieve a sustainable and humane future for the urban population, which is estimated to double to 7 billion people by 2050. The building of the future cities by itself would consume a large part of the emissions compatible to achieve a warming of less than 2 degrees Celsius. It is therefore indispensable to “reinvent” cities rapidly.

WBGU presents Special Report on G20 to the Federal Government

On 13 December the WBGU (German Advisory Council on Global Change) presented its new Special Report “**Development and justice through transformation: The Four Big 'I's**” to Federal Environment Minister Barbara Hendricks and Federal Research Minister Johanna Wanka. The Four Big 'I's – Innovation, Investment,

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Infrastructure, Inclusion – are considered as key to successful transformation towards a sustainable society. The report is a contribution to the Germany's G20-Presidency in 2017.

Reappointment of Imme Scholz to the German Council for Sustainable Development

On 29 October 2016 DIE-Deputy Director **Imme Scholz** was reappointed to the German Council for Sustainable Development (Rat für Nachhaltige Entwicklung - RNE) by the German Chancellor Angela Merkel. Amongst others, Achim Steiner, Director of Oxford Martin School and former Executive Director of United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), and Heidemarie Wiezorek-Zeul,



back from left to right: Imme Scholz, Hubert Weiger, Alexander Bassen, Ulrich Schraml, Wolfgang Schuster
in front from left to right: Heidemarie Wiezorek-Zeul, Olaf Tschimpke, Ulla Burchardt, Marlehn Thieme, Peter Altmaier, Katherina Reiche, Werner Schnappauf, Günther Bachmann

former Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, have been appointed for the first time. The Council for Sustainable Development advises the German government on its sustainable development policy and contributes to the implementation and further development of the National Sustainability Strategy, specifying concrete areas for action and projects. A further task of the German Council for Sustainable Development is to foster social dialogue on the issue of sustainability.

Climate movie „1.5 – Stay Alive“ wins Golden Sun Award

On 10 November 2016, filmmaker Lucian Segura received the Golden Sun Award at the International Environmental Film Festival in Barcelona for the climate change documentary “1.5 – Stay Alive” which he co-produced with **Tilman Altenburg**, Head of Department “Sustainable Economic and Social Development” at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE).

Combining several genres like documentary, music video and nature film, “1.5-Stay Alive” shows the Caribbean environment’s diversity and beauty while also emphasizing a dramatic message: Coral reefs will not survive global warming beyond 1.5 degrees, and their destruction would have dramatic consequences for the citizens and the environment of the Caribbean. The film presents Caribbean contrasts, from Haiti and Trinidad to Florida and New Orleans; gives both researchers and victims of climate change a voice and also shows how musicians and singers interpret the problem “climate change” in different stylistic ways. The DIE presented the film last year in Bonn and Berlin as part of the research and dialogue project “Klimalog”.

The Golden Sun is the International Environmental Festival’s (FICMA) highest award. Out of 1800 submitted films, 50 had been nominated for the Golden Sun Award. “1.5 – Stay Alive” won the award in the category „Short Documentary“.

Germany’s New Responsibility

Better networking of foreign policies, development policies and security policies remains a crucial task for German politics. Under the title “Germany’s New Responsibility” DIE-Director **Dirk Messner** and Wolfgang Ischinger, chairman of the Munich Security Conference, encourage to develop ideas for a political agenda that links the above mentioned policy areas. By means of eight Policy Tables comprising high-ranking members of politics, science,

Teaser 1.5 Stay Alive



economy and civil society, they discuss different aspects of this agenda, such as the preservation of humanity's natural life-support systems, poverty reduction and good governance. Meanwhile contributions of several stakeholders of the field are collected by Messner and Ischinger to publish a book that will be presented to the international public of the Munich Security Conference in 2017 and, furthermore, discussed with the ministers of the federal government.

3rd German SDSN Members' assembly discusses G20 and social policy

On 3 November 2016, around 80 representatives of SDSN member and partner organisations gathered at the Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies (IASS) in Potsdam on the occasion of the 3rd German SDSN Members' Assembly.



The assembly focused on the role of the 2030 Agenda for the upcoming German presidency of the G20, as well as on the Agenda's impact on social policy in Germany. In three working groups, participants furthermore discussed the priorities of future SDSN-initiatives, which will be further developed in the next weeks.

Shortly before the assembly, the Leadership Council confirmed Dirk Messner (DIE) und Gesine Schwan (Humboldt-Viadrina Governance Platform) as co-chairs of SDSN Germany for the next two years.

A report of the assembly is available [here \(in German only\)](#).

Publication Highlights

Tilman Altenburg co-editor of a Special Issue on Low Carbon Innovation Paths in Asia and Europe

The prestigious journal Science and Public Policy has published a [special issue on Comparing low-carbon innovation paths in Asia and Europe](#). It examines whether, how and why low-carbon innovation paths differ between the leading countries in Europe and the rising powers in Asia. The special issue is based on a four-year research project with the Tsinghua University, Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi and the Institute for Development Studies, Sussex headed by the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE). [Tilman Altenburg](#) has edited the special issue together with Ambuj Sagar, Hubert Schmitz and Lan Xue.

Mario Negre co-editor of the World Bank report on inequality

[Mario Negre](#), together with José Cuesta from the World Bank Research Department, has published the World Bank report "[Poverty and Shared Prosperity 2016: Taking On Inequality](#)". This report deals with the "twin goals" of the bank "end poverty and share prosperity". The edition takes a close look at the role that inequality reduction plays in ending extreme poverty and improving the livelihoods of the poorest in every country. It looks at recent country experiences that have been successful in reducing inequality, provides key lessons from those experiences, and synthesizes the rigorous evidence on public policies that can shift inequality in a way that bolsters poverty reduction and shared prosperity in a sustainable manner. In doing so, the report addresses some myths about the global picture of inequality, and what works to reduce it.

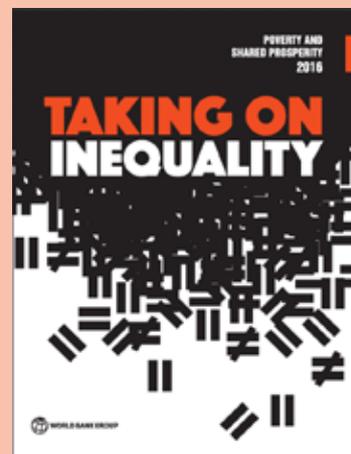
Mario Negre is also involved in statements by the World Bank



Mario Negre

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Science and Public Policy
**Special Issue: Comparing
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Research Group on the report of the so-called Atkinson Commission. This expert commission has recently submitted recommendations to the World Bank on how to measure global poverty in the future and how to organize the monitoring. He was also involved in advising the G20 on an indicator for monitoring inequality trends. The G20 has adopted the concept of a *Shared Prosperity Premium* developed by Mario Negre and his co-authors.

News from the Training Department

A laboratory for Global Governance

“We have a responsibility now. When we return, we want to contribute to the implementation of the **2030 Agenda**.” The farewell speeches of the **Managing Global Governance (MGG) Academy** made one thing clear: the participants are highly motivated and want to support processes of international cooperation and development in their home countries.

This year, the MGG Academy took place for the 14th time. Between mid-August and the end of November, 22 participants from eight different countries were guests at DIE. They analysed global challenges, discussed the 2030 Agenda and broadened their perspectives by learning from each other. They built contacts with the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) as well as other German and international institutions.

The programme of the MGG Academy 2016 comprised different academic modules on globalisation and global governance, migration, international economic policy as well as green transformation and climate change. By visiting institutions such as the European Commission, the European Parliament and the World Trade Organization, the participants gained concrete insights into the work of international organisations. In Berlin,

they participated in a diplomatic training programme of the Federal Foreign Office and gained a deeper understanding of diplomacy, international negotiations and the dynamics of international politics.

The academic program was complemented by leadership modules giving the participants the possibility to think about their professional and personal life. They reflected their motivations, attitudes and values. Furthermore, they developed their competencies on communication, intercultural knowledge and leadership.



The participants of this year's MGG Academy together with the MGG team at their farewell party at Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

During the last part of the programme, both aspects of knowledge and leadership played a role for the work of the project teams. The participants worked in small groups on a self-chosen challenge of global relevance. They analysed topics such as sustainable tourism, mobility in cities and infrastructure for cycling, evaluation of international cooperation, the engagement of youth for the **2030 Agenda** and different perspectives on migration. Focusing on application and implementation, the project teams developed prototypes for concrete solutions. The results of the projects were presented in short videos.

After completing the MGG Academy, it is now time to bring in all the acquired knowledge, motivation and ideas into the home institutions and countries, so that the first steps to implementing the 2030 Agenda can be taken.

MGG Knowledge Cooperation: Stakeholder Launch of the 2nd UNFSS Flagship Report

Since 2015 a knowledge cooperation project across the [Managing Global Governance](#) (MGG) network has been addressing sustainability standards in global value chains, focusing on the role and perspective of rising powers. Against this backdrop, a major Stakeholder Launch event for the 2nd Flagship Report of the UN Forum on Sustainability Standards (UNFSS) took place on 21 October 2016 in Berlin, co-organised by DIE / MGG, the Federation of German Industries (BDI) and UNFSS. The report is titled "Meeting Sustainability Goals: Voluntary Sustainability Standards and the Role of the Government". Around 100 representatives from rising powers, Germany and international organisations participated, many of them alumni and partners from the MGG context. The potential contribution of voluntary, often private sustainability standards to the implementation of [Sustainable Development Goals](#) (SDGs) figured prominently in debates at the Stakeholder Launch as well as in complementary



UNFSS Stakeholder Launch in Berlin

preparation and planning meetings. Representatives of national standards bodies also discussed how public-private multi-stakeholder platforms may promote a better coordinated and more inclusive use of voluntary sustainability standards. In India, one such platform was established in spring 2016 in cooperation with UNFSS. A short briefing, further resources as well as links to external reports, a photo gallery and to the UNFSS Flagship Report can be found on the [event website](#).

PGK and Alumni discuss the compatibility of family and career in an international context

On 29 November 2016 participants of the 52nd [Postgraduate Training Course](#) (PGK) discussed with alumni the challenges of reconciling a family with a career in an international working environment.

The choice for the right partner was decisive, the five guests agreed, because the partner should share the curiosity about a life abroad and be ready to stand back professionally. In the best case, both partners take turns in their career development and share family responsibilities. All the debaters confirmed



from left to right: Birgit Joußen, Christine Fröhlich, Dagmar Krenz, Anita Marx-Rischmüller, Ludolf Rischmüller und Mona Heiß (52. PGK, Moderation)

that their children had benefited from longer stays abroad.

Particularly exciting were the different experiences of the alumni. Ludolf Rischmüller, graduate of the 15th course and until his retirement active for the KfW, and his wife Anita Marx-Rischmüller reported on their stay in the Philippines in the 1980s with their children.

Christine Fröhlich, 28th course and Senior Consultant at GFA Consulting Group, started her family in Mozambique and pointed out the organizational challenges concerning childcare, especially after her return to Germany. Birgit Joußen, 36th course and active for the BMZ, also started her family in Africa. Her husband now commutes between Germany and Mali. Dagmar Krenz, 37th course and also in the BMZ, is currently preparing for a stay in Malawi next year together with her husband and their two children.

It became clear that it is not easy to combine family and career. Nevertheless, the participants of the 52nd PGK felt encouraged by the positive examples of the alumni and their career paths in international cooperation.

Staff News

Water expert Waltina Scheumann retires

The water expert [Waltina Scheumann](#) ends her career and retires at the end of December. Since 2007, she has been researcher and one of the central contact persons for international water policy and water resource management in the Department of [Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management](#) at the DIE. Her connection to the DIE however dates back to the year 1995, when the institute was hosting the first Dialogue on Water. The platform brought together the German scientific and development cooperation community to collaborate on water-related



Waltina Scheumann and Imme Scholz

challenges. Waltina Scheumann played a decisive role as co-organizer at all eight of the following Dialogues on Water.

After her studies in political science at the Freie Universität Berlin, Waltina Scheumann was the first managing director of EcoDevelopment GmbH before she did her PhD on irrigation institutions in Turkey at the TU Berlin. Scheumann has always been concerned with cross-border water conflicts in the Middle East in general and the Euphrates in particular. During the course of her career, she worked with the GTZ, the TU Berlin, Helmholtz Center for

Environmental Research (UFZ) in Leipzig, followed by a guest tenure at the World Bank in Washington DC. She has also been active as a consultant.

The cooperation with the former DIE-water expert Susanne Neubert brought Waltina Scheumann to the DIE in 2007. Here, she promoted the water agenda and did research on standard diffusion for sustainable hydropower, cross-border water management, balancing the benefits of cross-border dam projects, water grabbing, sustainable irrigation and governance of the WEF Nexus and influencing policy processes. Numerous publications demonstrate her expertise.

The DIE-staff would like to thank Waltina Scheumann for her excellent work and cooperation and they wish her all the best!

Review Events

International Workshop on Domestic Revenue Mobilisation

On 13 - 14 September 2016, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) organised its ["5th International Workshop on Mobilising Domestic Revenue in Developing Countries"](#) in Bonn. Against the backdrop of the first anniversary since the formal adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) this year's workshop focused on ["Implementing the 2030 Agenda - the role of subnational taxation"](#).

The workshop offered an excellent opportunity to discuss and share impressions on the contributions and role that subnational taxation has to play – not only in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda but also in the debates around the Third United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Habitat III) that took place in Quito (17-20 October 2016).

Marion Fleuth-Leferink (BMZ) and [Julia Leininger](#), Head of the Department ["Governance, Statehood, Security"](#) at

DIE opened the workshop emphasizing the increasing relevance of taxation in the international agenda and the role that taxation can play in enhancing development and democratic governance. After the opening addresses, Mr Ehtisham Ahmad, visiting professor at the London School of Economics and the Centre for Development Research in Bonn gave a keynote presentation in which he outlined the untapped potential of subnational taxation as well as the challenges that countries and donors face in exploiting it.

The subsequent panel discussions and presentations focused on the political economy of fiscal decentralisation reforms and local taxation. Discussions highlighted that the incentives for policymakers at different levels of government are not always well aligned to foster the efficient and effective use of the existing revenue sources. In addition, tax competencies are not always granted to the most appropriate level of government. Another session focused on how urbanisation is increasing the fiscal needs of cities in developing countries while at the same time providing highly attractive opportunities for local revenue generation, such as the property tax. Also the specific challenges that local taxation faces in fragile contexts as well as the need to improve the reliability of tax data were addressed in individual sessions. The workshop closed with a panel on the approaches that different international donors and implementing agencies are employing in this area in order to deal with the various challenges enumerated above.

Event on transformative research with Minister Schulze

The big challenges of our society – energy transition, digital transformation, work 4.0 and consumer protection – require a transformative, interdisciplinary, independent and applied research in the federal state of North Rhine-Westphalia (NRW). On 21 September Dirk Messner and Science Minister of NRW, Svenja Schulze, discussed which barriers to this research

show up on a day-to-day level and which recommendations can be derived out of this for policy, research and civil society at the event “Transformative Research: Where is NRW placed?”, organized by the Federal State Government of NRW.

DIE at the UN#CFS43 in Rome

The DIE-research team around the special initiative ONE WORLD - No Hunger (Lisa Wegner, Michael Brüntrup, Francesco Burchi) participated in the 43rd Session of the United Nations Committee on World Food Security (UN#CFS43) at FAO Headquarters in Rome, Italy, from 17 to 21 October 2016. The theme of this year’s plenary session was: “Making a Difference in Food Security and Nutrition”. Around 1200 delegates from member and non-member states of the Committee, representatives from UN agencies and bodies, the Civil



The SEWOH-Team of DIE at the UN#CFS43 in Rome from left to right: Francesco Burchi, Michael Brüntrup, Lisa Wegner

Society Mechanism (CSM), international agricultural research institutions and financial organizations, the Private Sector Mechanism (PSM) and various observers gathered to discuss the challenges in achieving global food security.

The plenary session at the CFS43 consisted of a wide range of presentations, panel discussions on various issues in the field of sustainable food security and nutrition e.g.: the role of livestock, inclusive value chains, smallholders access to markets, CFS’s engagement with the 2030 Agenda etc. Presentations were given by representatives from the Rome-based agencies (FAO,

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IFAD, and WFP), ministries, international agricultural research institutions, Universities and representatives of the High Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition (HLPE). Furthermore, all plenary sessions provided the opportunity for forthright statements, comments and criticism by CFS members and other stakeholders present in the plenary hall.

In addition to the plenary sessions, 56 side events created a space of dialogue of CFS participants to find common pathways and discuss proposals for future CFS priority issues.

The **ONE WORLD - No Hunger** – team at DIE shared its impression from the UN#CFS43 by posting Tweets (with comments, remarks and photos) directly from the plenary sessions or selected side events throughout the entire week in Rome. Moreover, DIE had its own stand at the CFS43 to present relevant publications in the field of sustainable food security and social security.

Parliamentary Evening : How to achieve global climate and sustainability goals ?

How do we achieve the goals of the Paris Agreement on climate change and the **2030 Agenda** on Sustainable Development in Germany and Europe? On 18 October, the Embassy of France in Berlin and the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) hosted a Parliamentary Evening in order to discuss this question with members of the German Bundestag. As part of DIE's **Klimalog project** this event brought issues like policy coherence, conflicting objectives as well as challenges for the work of the German Bundestag to the fore.

After a welcoming speech by ambassador Philippe Etienne Anne-Marie Descôtes, Director General in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Development, sketched out the priorities for implementing the Paris Agreement. Hans-Joachim Fuchtel, Parliamentary State Secretary in the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

(BMZ), emphasized the inseparable linkages between climate and development policies. Further, he called for financial support to poorer countries in order to achieve the global goals as well as for development banks to invest in sustainable projects.

The lively discussion between Members of Parliament Andreas Jung (CDU/CSU), Carsten Träger (SPD), Eva Bulling-Schröter (Die Linke) and Bärbel Höhn (Bündnis 90/Die Grünen), moderated by **Steffen Bauer** (co-lead of DIE's Klimalog project), showed wide agreement on issues such as the enormous



from left to right.: Bärbel Höhn, Eva Bulling-Schröter, Steffen Bauer, Anja von der Weisgerber, Carsten Träger ©DIE

time pressure to act, on integrating citizens into the process of transforming our lifestyles, and on the importance of local governments and cities. Moreover, they acknowledged Germany's swift translation of the global goals into national goals with the revision of the National Sustainability Strategy in 2016.

However, opinions varied greatly when it came to the contours of Germany's national climate plan which, at the time of the event, was still being coordinated between different ministries. Here controversial examples such as the future of Germany's coal mining sector or the automobile industry made one thing very clear: As soon as globally adopted goals require concrete changes at the local level, they inevitably provoke conflicts between long-term ecological sustainability and immediate social and economic interests. Hence, the discussion once again showed that recognizing and addressing these conflicting interests in a transparent democratic manner will be one

of the biggest challenges for Germany and Europe on the way to achieving the global climate and sustainability goals.

Klaus Töpfer at the DIE: The World We Want – the UN We Need

On 24th October – United Nations Day – the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) hosted Klaus Töpfer, the former Under-Secretary General of the United Nations (in charge of UNEP), for an **inspiring public lecture** on the future of UN development cooperation. The Lord Mayor of the Federal City of Bonn Ashok-Alexander Sridharan delivered a welcome address. Richard Dictus, the Executive Coordinator of the UN Volunteers Programme, which is based in Bonn, provided comments on Mr. Töpfer’s keynote.

Mr. Töpfer recently served as Co-Chair of the “Independent Team of Advisors” that was created by the UN to provide recommendations for reforming the UN development system (UNDS) to make it for the implementation of the “**2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development**”. In his keynote, he first reflected on current trends of global change and then discussed reform proposals of the advisor team. The most pressing challenge, according to Mr. Töpfer, was to create a system-wide leadership structure for the UNDS. This would make the system more efficient and effective,



from left to right: Dirk Messner, Ashok Sridharan, Klaus Töpfer, Richard Dictus

giving it the capacity to exploit synergies and the flexibility to adapt the system to changing development needs.

In his comments, Richard Dictus provided an insider perspective on what it would take to reform the UN development system. Drawing on earlier reforms, he illustrated

how the much needed “gigantic change” from development to sustainability was perceived as a threat by UN organizations and their staff. Commenting on the politics of change, he remarked that today’s key challenge is to open up the UN politically for the ideas and influence of non-Western states, otherwise these would not participate in funding the UN. Lack of political will was currently the main hurdle for reform, he said.

Before the public lecture, Mr. Töpfer engaged in an internal exchange with DIE-researchers and also recorded a short interview that is available on the **Institute’s YouTube channel**, as is the recording of the keynote.

DIE at Second World Irrigation Forum

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) presented some of the results of its SEWOH (Special Initiative ONE WORLD No Hunger) during the Second World Irrigation Forum (WIF) in Chiang Mai. The conference attracted about 1,200 participants. Irrigation topics (re)gain importance due to growing demand for food and other agriculture-based products, limited natural resources and climate change.

The DIE-contribution dealt with the possibilities to fund and manage larger irrigation schemes in Africa in the framework of public private partnership (PPPs). The authors of the study are **Waltina Scheumann**, **Annabelle Houdret**, George Phiri (Agricultural Ministry of Zambia) und **Michael Brüntrup**. Some successful pilot schemes in Zambia and Swaziland and their comparison with North African PPP experiences indicate what is necessary: long-term stability of governance and policies, embedding of irrigation into broader agricultural PPPs, consolidation of land (mostly under smallholder ownership), and in many cases participation of farmers respectively of their companies and organisations in the framework of Producer-Public-Private-Partnerships (PPPPs). In SSA and other regions with weak irrigation, land and agricultural structures such PPPPs are

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Video Interview with Klaus Töpfer



Visitors from Sindelfingen

promising though not easy to implement approaches of agricultural development. The International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) and the Asian Development Bank have declared interest to cooperate with DIE.

COP22 in Marrakesh

One year after the Paris Agreement was reached at the UN climate negotiations, the objective of the follow-up conference COP22 in Marrakesh was to advance the implementation of the Paris Agreement. Several **Klimalog** researchers presented DIE's work on non-state action, climate action plans, private adaptation finance and REDD+. Highlights included:

The presentation of the **NDC Explorer** in a COP22 preview version. The interactive online tool allows users to compare and analyse countries' climate action plans (INDCs/NDCs). Feedback received during COP22 has been very encouraging: "There is a strong need for a tool like this among policymakers, negotiators, civil society, the private sector, development agencies and banks," said **Pieter Pauw**, who led the development of the NDC Explorer. Its full version, developed in cooperation with the UNFCCC Secretariat, ACTS and BMZ, will be released in January 2017.

Non-state and subnational climate actions have become a key theme since the Paris Climate Conference. High-Level Climate Action Champions have been installed to mobilize and strengthen this climate action. COP22 saw the launch of the Marrakesh Partnership for Global Climate Action, which seeks to strengthen efforts from cities, regions, companies and other groups to reduce emissions and to adapt to the impacts of climate change. **Sander Chan**, in a series of "Galvanizing the Groundswell of Climate Actions" (GGCA) events, provided specific input into the organization of the framework for Global Climate Action, the criteria applicable to participation in the framework, and methods to track progress.

International Workshop "Impact Assessment in Governance Programmes"

Measuring the performance and impact of governance programmes is challenging. Due to the complexity of these programmes and the difficulty to gauge their outcomes, among other reasons, rigorous evaluations are less common in governance than in other sectors. How to advance research strategies and methods in this area was the topic of the international workshop "Impact Assessment in Governance Programme. What Can We Learn from Accompanying Research Experiences?" on 10 November 2016 at DIE. The workshop brought together experts from BMZ, DEval, DIE, Ceval, GIZ, KfW, ODI and World Bank. Central results of the workshop related to methodological questions and processes of impact assessments. First of all, impact assessments as well as evaluations need to address issues of attribution, not just contribution. In this sense, there is the need to deal with counterfactuals, which are often rather difficult to establish in governance programmes. Second, research results can only feed back into programme implementation if programme managers and staff at headquarters possess basic "data-literacy". Third, trust between partners of all sides is a precondition for a learning-oriented and honest impact measurement. The international workshop is part of the impact initiative launched by GIZ and DIE to address the current challenges in impact assessment in the field of governance.

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DIE welcomes visitor group from Sindelfingen

On 14 November 2016 a visitor group from Sindelfingen – including mayor Bernd Vöhringer, high ranking members of different political parties, the media and staff members of the City of Sindelfingen – came to the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) to learn more about latest trends and

focus areas in international development cooperation. [Stephan Klingebiel](#), head of department “[Bi- and multilateral development cooperation](#)”, [Timo Mahn](#), researcher of the same department and [Tanja Vogel](#), head of Communications, presented current research areas and explained the way policy advice is provided by DIE. The guests also were keen to discuss the realization of the [2030 Agenda](#) for sustainable development on a global, national and local level.

Nexus-research meets Nexus-practice

On 21 November 2016, the DIE Nexus team ([Ines Dombrowsky](#), [Waltina Scheumann](#), [Babette Never](#), [Katharina Stepping](#), [Carmen Richerzhagen](#), [Jean Carlo Rodriguez](#)) and the BMZ Department “Water, Urban Development and Mobility” (Franz Marre, Daniela Krahl) invited to the Workshop “Nexus Research Meets Nexus Practice”; other BMZ departments, practitioners from GIZ, KfW and BGR, experts from the Federal Ministries for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety and of Food and Agriculture, and from consultancies joined the workshop.

Since isolated sector policies competing with one another for resources do not offer any viable solutions to tackling connected supply risks, the participants discussed how to counteract silo policies by promoting cross-sectoral coordination and appropriate governance mechanisms. The BMZ-financed research project “[Incentives and instruments for implementing the Nexus Water, Energy and Food Security](#)” has been examining how this could look like. Six empirical studies were implemented during the course of the project (2015-16). Based on their findings, the draft of a new BMZ water strategy, experiences of implementing a nexus approach in developing and European countries and in Germany, the participants discussed the viability of the nexus approach and how to promote it further. For details on the findings of the DIE research project, please see our website special: [The Nexus Water - Energy - Land - Climate](#)

2nd AgriFiP: Agricultural Mechanisation and adapted financial solutions

On 23 November 2016, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) ([Lisa Wegner](#), [Michael Bruentrup](#)), together with GIZ (Sector Project “Agricultural Trade and Value Chains”) and the SEWOH-Initiative (ONE WORLD - No Hunger – initiative of the BMZ), organized a second expert round table on the promotion of agricultural finance in developing countries. The knowledge platform AgriFiP (“Agricultural Finance in Practice”) focused at its second event on the key theme “Agricultural mechanisation and adapted financial solutions”.

A large potential for agricultural production has not been realized in many countries in sub-Saharan Africa. One of the key development paradigms for increased agricultural production is sustainable agricultural mechanization. A major reason for the low degree of agricultural mechanisation is the lack of access of farmers to financial services. This applies to subsistence farmers as well as to agricultural contractors. Another limitation in the context of agricultural mechanisation is the lack of technical services. This includes both maintenance and repair services as well as the general instruction into the operation of the machinery.

Several presentations and rounds of discussion shed light on the status-quo of agricultural mechanisation in sub-Saharan Africa, and contrasted it with the progress of agricultural mechanization in Germany after the Second World War (e.g. areas of mech-



Participants of the 2nd AgriFiP at DIE on 23. November 2016

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Findings of the Nexus research project:

[Governing the Nexus Water-Energy-Food: Instruments, Incentives, Mechanisms](#)

[Sewage Systems and Energy: Focus on Urban India](#)

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anization; financial support programs). Participants brainstormed in parallel working groups if it is possible to derive recommendations for the current need for mechanisation in sub-Saharan Africa from the agricultural mechanisation developments in Germany, and if yes, what this would mean for the German SEWOH initiative.

With representatives from German bilateral technical and financial organizations (GIZ, KfW, Andreas-Hermes-Akademie), research and financial institutions (Landwirtschaftliche Rentenbank, Common Fund for Commodities, University of Hohenheim), representatives from the BMZ and of German Agricultural Associations (Bundesverband der Maschinenringe, Bundesverband der Lohnunternehmen), the 2nd AgriFiP event was well-attended.

High-Level Meeting on Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation

The Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation (GPEDC) held its second High-Level Meeting (HLM2) in Nairobi, Kenya, from 28 November to 1 December. Stakeholders from a variety of sectors discussed current problems and future possibilities to enhance the effectiveness of global development cooperation within their set principles focusing on country ownership, results, transparency, inclusive partnerships and accountability.

During the HLM, the role of the three co-chairs of the partnership was handed over to Germany, Bangladesh and Uganda for the next two years. DIE is accompanying the developments and topics surrounding the GPEDC as part of projects in the Department "Bi- and Multilateral Development Cooperation". In Nairobi, DIE organized three events:

A side event took place on the topic of "Accountability for effective development cooperation in the context of the 2030 Agenda" in collaboration with the South African Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA) in Cape Town. After an opening remark of Parliamentary State Secretary Thomas Sil-

berhorn (BMZ), the panel aimed to explore lessons learned from the development cooperation policy field questioning to what extent they could be applied to the 2030 Agenda accountability framework.



HLM2 in Nairobi from left to right: Heiner Janus, Roger Mugisha, Chuanghong Zhang, Thomas Silberhorn, Stephan Klingebiel, Sachin Chaturvedi

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A second side event was organized on "Converging or Distinctive Features? Key Learning from South-South Cooperation Case Studies and Conceptual Trends" in collaboration with UNDP China, Oxfam South Africa, and the Network of Southern Think Tanks (NeST). The goal of the panel was to explore the challenges to move towards convergences of approaches targeted by South-South Cooperation providers and traditional development partners.

A workshop with alumni of the **Managing Global Governance** (MGG) and with the participation of the BMZ focused on the above mentioned topics taking place in the run-up to the HLM.

Launch conference of the T20 process during Germany's G20 presidency

With the beginning of Germany's G20 presidency, the T20 held its Kick-off Conference titled "**Cohesion in Diversity: Accompanying the German G20 Presidency**" on 1 and 2 December in Berlin. The T20 Kick-off Conference brought together more than 250 researchers from almost all G20 countries, representatives from international organizations and government officials. 50 partners from DIE's **Managing Global Governance** (MGG) programme made this one of the most inclusive T20 events. In a keynote address, the German G20 Sherpa Lars-Hen-

T20 Germany.org



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DIE-Director Dirk Messners opening remarks at the T20 Kick-off-Conference

drik Röller challenged the T20 to support the G20 with innovative and implementable policy recommendations. The conference highlighted the need to reach beyond a narrow agenda that is focused solely on economic growth. While fostering growth remains an important objective, the G20 must ensure that growth trajectories are more socially inclusive and respect the planetary boundaries.

The Think20 (T20) is a network of research institutes and think tanks from the G20 countries. DIE and the Kiel Institute for the World Economy (IfW) coordinate the T20 process during the German presidency in 2016 and 2017. The T20 develops policy recommendations within nine thematic Task Forces, working in close cooperation with G20 policy makers, which will be published as Policy Briefs in the first half of 2017. For more information on the T20 please visit t20germany.org and see the [T20 Blog](#).

Conference: A New Social Contract for the Middle East and North Africa

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) hosted the third IPR-MENA social policy conference "A new social contract for MENA countries: Experiences from Development and Social Policies" on 5 and 6 December, in partnership with the University of Bath Institute for Policy Research.

Participants debated whether a 'new social contract,' derived from formal and informal agreements between the groups that make up a society and the government defining respective rights, expectations and obligations, could provide for socio-economic development and long-term political stability in the MENA region.

Several prominent policymakers and scholars gave keynote addresses at the conference. They included Christiane Bögemann-Hagedorn, deputy director-general for the MENA region at the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ); Muriel Calo, Resilience and Livelihoods Officer for the MENA at the

UN World Food Programme; Shanta Devarajan, Chief Economist for the MENA region at the World Bank; Steven Heydemann, Professor for Middle East Studies at Smith College in Northampton, MA; Nidal Katamine, former Jordanian Minister of Labour; Samar Muhareb, Director of ARDD-Legal Aid Organization in Jordan; and Arthur van Diesen, Regional Social Policy Adviser for the MENA at UNICEF.

Several keynote speakers also took part in a [public discussion on the MENA social contract](#), held at the Deutsche Welle on 5 December and moderated by DIE Senior Researcher [Markus Loewe](#). His Excellency Katamine sparked a lively debate by calling for Western countries development organizations to promote democracy in the MENA, including through intervention and sanctions. The other panelists and the audience preferred to emphasize the mutual obligations of local, national and international actors that are essential to the notion of a social contract.



from left to right: Shanta Devarajan, Samar Muhareb, Markus Loewe, Nidal Katamine, Steven Heydemann

The conference also included five panel sessions, each of three panels held in parallel, where around 40 academic papers were discussed. Topics ranged from conceptual understandings of the social contract to the impact of economic and social inequalities to governance issues to rural-urban divides to country case studies, including Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Jordan and Libya.

The [DIE's MENA research team](#) plans to include the best papers presented at the con-

ference in a journal special issue on the new social contract in the MENA.

Policy Innovations for Transformative Change: Implementing the 2030 Agenda

On 6 December 2016, DIE has hosted the launch in Germany of the 2016 Flagship Report of the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD) on "Policy Innovations for Transformative Change: Implementing the 2030 Agenda", which was co-organised with the United Nations Association of Germany / Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Vereinten Nationen (DGVN). DIE deputy director Imme Scholz introduced to the event and moderated the discussion. Chief author Katja Hujo present-



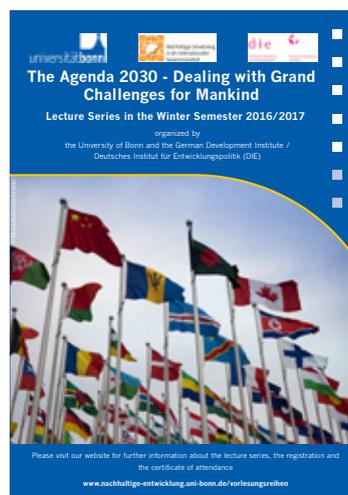
from left to right: Katja Hujo, Markus Loewe, Gabriele Köhler, Imme Scholz

ed the report, which calls for radical change in political priorities to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It highlights that innovative instruments are needed but that policy innovations are already taking place in numerous policy fields. In addition, the report stresses that development strategies must move away from silo approaches of development policies. Therefore, it portrays six policy fields with the potential to make multiple contributions to the social, the economic, the political and the environmental goals – something the report calls 'transformative'. Markus Loewe, research team leader at DIE discussed the report. Gabriele Köhler represented DGVN at the event. The discussion with the audience was

mainly on the question how well we know already what exactly it takes to achieve the SDGs.

Lecture series "The Agenda 2030 – Dealing with Grand Challenges for Mankind"

Jointly with the Coordination Unit „Sustainable Development in International Cooperation“ of the University of Bonn Tilman Altenburg, head of the department „Sustainable social and economic development“, organized the lecture series "The Agenda 2030 – Dealing with Grand Challenges for Mankind" at the University of Bonn. In this series, experts from a variety of academic disciplines – both colleagues from DIE and Professors from collaborating Universities, analyze the most important grand challenges involved in the ambitious SDG agenda. They explore trends with regard to social protection, greenhouse-gas emissions, land scarcity, inequality, IT-driven automation and employment as well as poverty, and discuss what it takes to achieve sustainable development for all. The response was enormous. Registration had to be closed early when about 200 participants had registered for each lecture.



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