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Newsletter

Dear Reader,

During the UN Climate Change Conference in Paris starting at the end of November 2015 the target will be to pass a binding and universal post-Kyoto agreement on climate. By introducing the project "Klimalog" the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungsarbeit (DIE) seeks to present the most important approaches of action prior to the conference.

2015 marks the 70th anniversary of the United Nations. The Forum Internationale Wissenschaft (FIW) of the University of Bonn, the Liaison Office International Academic Sciences of the UN City of Bonn and the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungsarbeit (DIE) are pleased to invite you to the Lecture series **The United Nations at 70: Fit for "The Future We Want"?**, which will take place in Bonn from April until November 2015 at either DIE or FIW.

Positioned at the interface of research and policy-making, this public lecture series aims to review how some of the most pressing global challenges are addressed by the United Nations. Taking a long-term perspective, eminent experts will offer critical appraisals of the United Nations' role in pertinent policy fields such as sustainable

global development, peacekeeping, human and refugee rights or international climate policy and contextualize them in view of current processes and perennial reform debates. Ultimately, these talks will contribute to answering the question whether the UN is fit to deliver on the "future we want" – the rallying call of the United Nations' "Rio+20" summit in 2012.

The series will kick off on 16 April 2015 with DIE Senior Researcher **Silke Weinlich**.

The United Nations at 70: Fit for "The Future We Want"?

Lecture series in the UN City of Bonn

Date	Title	Speaker	Location
16/04/2015 17:00	Never-ending story: Refocusing the United Nations	Ulrich Giezendanner, Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungsarbeit (DIE)	Location: DHE
07/05/2015 17:00	The United Nations at 70: A historical appraisal	Dr Richard Jolly, University of Sussex, UK	Location: DHE
28/05/2015 17:00	Environment Mandate is a Paris Agreement?	Gertjan Bause, Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungsarbeit (DIE)	Location: DHE
28/06/2015 17:00	Preserving the consensus. Current challenges for the UN Environment	Richard Datto, UN University for Conservation (UNU)	Location: DHE
06/09/2015 17:00	Save the people and the planet: The quest for sustainable development goals	Thomas Giesecke, Goethe University Frankfurt (Oder), Marianne Bechtold, Stiftung Menschen und Politik (SMP)	Location: PWF
30/09/2015 17:00	New Multilateralism actors and the UN	Ulrich Giezendanner, Ruhr-Universität Bochum	Location: DHE
07/10/2015 17:00	After the Summit? Implementing the sustainable development agenda	Thomas Giesecke, UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs (DESA)	Location: DHE
30/10/2015 17:00	The emergence of the post-war international order and the idea of world society	Ulrich Giezendanner, Forum Internationale Wissenschaft (FIW), University of Bonn	Location: ZHE
06/11/2015 20:00	Fit for Purpose? The United Nations' role in the future we want	Panel discussion with: • Jürgen Zäfler, FIW • Michael Kremmer, UNFCCC • Richard Datto, UNU • Lutz Milatz, German Commission for UNESCO • Jürgen Zäfler, FIW	Location: PWF

Venue:
DHE: Tulpengäßchen 4, 53103 Bonn
PWF: Rosenthaler Str. 24, 53111 Bonn

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www.uni-bonn.de/unat70

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Launch of "Klimalog": Research and dialogue for a climate-just transformation

At the start of the climate and development year 2015 the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) launched the interdisciplinary and cross-departmental research and dialogue project "Klimalog". The project aims at promoting the links between climate and development policy – especially with a view to the [UN climate negotiations](#) in Paris in December – and assesses specific steps towards low-carbon and climate-resilient societies.

Curbing human-made climate change requires an immediate and radical transformation at the global, national and local level which is climate-smart and just: Global warming has to be mitigated and stabilised at a maximum of 2° C while the social impacts of climate change need to be cushioned, taking into account distributional aspects and justice both within and between states and societies.



Team Klimalog

Several events and communication formats are projected in order to inform about important interfaces between climate and development policy. As part of the "Klimalog", DIE facilitates a goal-oriented dialogue between actors from politics, academia, civil society and the private sector focusing on crucial and disputed issues of the intended international climate agreement and its implementation within the framework of multilateral cooperation.

The four-year research project investigates prerequisites and regulatory policies for the implementation of low-carbon and climate-resilient development. Special attention will be paid to identify and overcome conflicting objectives as well as strength-

ening potential synergies between different goals and measures. The overarching objective is to link global transformation strategies and policies with the political and economic realities at country and sector levels.



Clara Brandi

The project is managed by [Clara Brandi](#) and [Steffen Bauer](#), and funded by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ).



Steffen Bauer

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Supporting peace and democracy in fragile states: differentiate, prioritize, coordinate?

Fragile states have been a highly relevant topic in international development cooperation for many years. Nevertheless, beyond general principles it still remains unclear how exactly donors should deal with these difficult and diverse contexts. How can international actors support peace and democracy in fragile states effectively? What explains the success or failure of past endeavors to do so? Are there certain patterns among fragile states that help us better address specific types of problems? Between 2011 and 2014 a [DIE research project](#), supported by BMZ, analysed these questions in detail. The results were presented and discussed at an [international workshop](#) with guests from both academia and politics on 16 December 2014 in Bonn. The results of the project influenced a BMZ strategy paper and currently enrich conceptual and strategic debates.

DIE research shows that differentiating between at least four basic types of fragile states helps to build context specific strategies. The first three types struggle with a decisive deficit in one of three dimensions of statehood: (1) Authority (monopoly of power); (2) capacity, and (3) legitimacy. The fourth type is characterised by encompassing deficits in all three dimensions. Within the research project, two country cases per fragility type were analysed. Countries were

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chosen based on the fact that they matched the pattern of the respective type about 10 years ago, at the beginning of the period under investigation: Burundi & Nepal (deficits on all three dimensions at a certain point in time), Senegal & Timor-Leste (weak capacity), El Salvador & the Philippines (weak authority) and Kenya & Kyrgyzstan (weak legitimacy).

The results allow for a differentiation of common assumptions. A high degree of coordination positively influences the effectiveness of activities geared towards promoting peace and democracy. The multiplicity and different types of external actors make coordination in fragile contexts particularly challenging, but also highly necessary. This is particularly true if conditionalities are to be applied. At the same time a certain breadth in supporting democracy seems to lead to higher impact. Good coordination therefore should enable a combination of agreeing on the overall strategy while maintaining diversity in the approaches.

Particularly with regard to post-conflict and conflict-affected states it is often argued that prioritising basic stability is necessary to foster democracy in the long run. Our case studies in countries with encompassing deficits or those with a particularly weak monopoly of violence do not confirm this view. On the contrary, in these contexts early investments in the democratic quality of institutions contribute to the peacefulness of the societies. Compromises for the sake of stability often only serve the short-term interests of dominant elites thereby planting the seeds for renewed violence. Only in an immediate post-conflict context and in very carefully planned manner does prioritising stability at the expense of democratic procedures seem justifiable.

The high number of ongoing and recurring crisis shows that it is particularly challenging to sustainably curtail fragility and prevent fallbacks into conflicts. Despite intensive efforts to prevent renewed violence, these often fail. Therefore between 2015 and 2017 a [new BMZ supported research project](#) at DIE will analyse international engagement

to support the consolidation of peace in the long-term. The project aims to generate results on which overarching international strategies make long-term success more likely, what role development cooperation can play in concert with other external politics as well as what specific focus of development cooperation is most effective.

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Research Project
Supporting Sustainable Peace:
International support and the
role of development policy in
the context of violent conflicts

SDSN Germany discussed German sustainability architecture

On 26 February 2015, the Extended Leadership Council of the Sustainable Development Solutions Network Germany ([SDSN Germany](#)) came together in Berlin for its first meeting, following an invitation by SDSN Germany Co-Chairs [Dirk Messner](#) and [Klaus Töpfer](#). In addition to regular Leadership Council members, the extended format also includes representatives from politics, advisory councils and the churches. The discussion focused on the strengthening of German institutions and policies for the implementation of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in the future.

Many in the group stated that SDGs should



Meeting of the Extended Leadership Council of SDSN Germany

prompt an update and an extension of sustainability policies especially at the European level. There was a broad consensus that the transformation towards sustainable development may entail considerable conflicts of interests. The German sustainability architecture with its high international recognition provides a good starting point to fairly and transparently negotiate such conflicts, as several participants argued. It was therefore deemed extremely relevant to further expand these implementation

structures for sustainable development and to move SDGs to the centre of policy making on the federal, state and municipal level. Participants of the debate also highlighted the importance of civil society in the implementation and monitoring of sustainable development.

SDSN Germany keeps moving: In the coming days and weeks you will find detailed information on network contributions to the **Bonn Conference for Global Transformation** (12 to 13 May) as well as on a cooperation event looking at the **political economy of deep decarbonisation pathways** (20 May in Berlin) on SDSN Germany's website: www.sdsnigeria.de.

In a declaration on the occasion of the next G7 summit in early June in Elmau/Germany, SDSN Germany calls on G7 heads of state and government to support the emerging global agenda for a sustainable and just world through strong commitments and substantial contributions in their own countries, in their external actions and in their co-operation with others.

Managing Global Governance (MGG): Research cooperation on social and environmental standards for the world economy

This year, research cooperation within the BMZ-funded **Managing Global Governance** (MGG) programme for young professionals from rising powers will be further expanded: An MGG research project on social and environmental standards for the world economy gathers almost 30 alumni from all 12 previous MGG courses as well as DIE and BMZ staff members. The first project workshop from 5 to 7 May 2015 at DIE in Bonn will build upon research proposals submitted by MGG alumni in order to apply for this project. The various proposals, some of them written collaboratively across MGG classes and even countries, will be merged into a comprehensive research agenda with different geographic (e.g. China, Brazil, Africa, Asia-Pacific) and sectoral (e.g. resources, infrastructure, labour) foci. What all research outlines have in common is their link to

social and environmental standards, which contribute to sustainable development across the globe but at the same time are subject of intense controversy in international relations, for instance between rising powers and high-income countries.

The research project's results will be published in an international book and other publications and will also set the stage for informed dialogue between political, economic and societal actors. Thomas Fues, Head of the department **Training** at DIE, directs the project together with two academic co-directors: Archna Negi, participant of the second MGG class (2007) and professor at the Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU) in Delhi, and Jorge A. Pérez Pineda, participant of the eighth MGG class (2010) and professor at the Instituto Mora in Mexico City.

Dirk Messner speaks at the Environmental Committee of the German Bundestag

On 4 February 2015 Dirk Messner participated in a public discussion about the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) at the Committee for Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety of the German Bundestag. Dirk Messner emphasised, that the SDGs should also apply to Germany to achieve the goals together with developing countries and emerging markets. He suggested to include the SDGs in the German sustainability strategy. Furthermore, sustainable development must be shaped in such a way that it is neutral in relation to the guard rails of the earth system, since sustainable growth can only be realised within these planetary boundaries.

ETTG Brainstorming Meeting with Neven Mimica

On 13 March 2015 the **European Think Tanks Group** (ETTG) met Neven Mimica, the European Commissioner for International Cooperation and Development, to discuss focuses of the European development policy in 2015. Main topics were gender aspects of development policy, approaches to re-

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duce the global distributive inequalities as well as security and migration aspects. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) was represented by its director **Dirk Messner**. The ETTG will continue to advise Mr. Mimica concerning the further development of the European development policy in future.

2014 Global Go To Think Tank Ranking: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) among the leading Think Tanks worldwide

The new 2014 **Global Go To Think Tank Ranking** was introduced in New York, Washington D.C. and Berlin. In the category Top International Development Think Tanks the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) scored rank 12, once again a pleasing position. On a global scale, DIE tightens its position as leading Think Tank.

As in previous years, DIE is, next to the Overseas Development Institute (ODI) and the Institute of Development Studies (IDS), both from the United Kingdom, among the top three European development oriented think tanks. Also in other categories, DIE proved its position.

Both, within the group of the Top Think Tanks in Western Europe (rank 31) and globally, DIE counts among the 40 best institutes (Top Think Tanks Worldwide Non-U.S.). In this category, especially organizations with a focus on external relations, security, as well as economics dominate the list. Next to DIE (rank 28), only the Overseas Development Institute (ODI) scored as second development institute in this list. In the category Best Government Affiliated Think Tanks, DIE is listed in the top 20.

"The solution to current and future questions, on a global scale, for instance the suppression of poverty, state collapses and climate change, require more and more interrelated acting and research approaches, passing disciplinary and continental borders. The German Development Institute /

Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) stands for this form of interdisciplinary research, application oriented, but research based, policy advice and modern education concepts for actors in the field international cooperation. The current Global Go To Think Tank Ranking shows again, that our Institute finds global recognition for its work.", says DIE-director **Dirk Messner** on the occasion of the publication of the report.

In further categories, such as Think Tanks with the Best External Relations / Public Engagement Program, Think Tanks with Outstanding Policy-Oriented Public Programs, as well as in the field Best Transdisciplinary Research Program at a Think Tank, DIE was ranked in the top 50.

The Global Go To Think Tank Ranking is a yearly ranking conducted by the Think Tanks and Civil Societies Program (TTCSP) of the University of Pennsylvania. The ranking researches the role of political research institutes in governments and civil societies worldwide. The annual report provides a differentiated evaluation based on region, scientific field, as well as outstanding performances and achievements of a particular Think Tank.

2014 Global Go To Think Tank-Ranking

Letter of condolence "Nous sommes Charlie"

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) sent a letter of condolence "Nous sommes Charlie" signed by employees of the Institute to the French embassy in Germany after the attack on Charlie Hebdo and the hostage in Paris on 9 January 2015. The French Ambassador in Berlin, Philippe Etienne, expressed his appreciation for the solidarity and sympathy in his letter of thanks.

Sven Grimm returns to DIE

On 1 March 2015, after three and a half years at the helm of the Centre for Chinese Studies, Stellenbosch University (South Africa), **Sven Grimm** returned to the German De-



Sven Grimm

development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE). In Stellenbosch, Sven headed a team of researchers who worked on the role and engagement of China, specifically on the African continent.

In focus were the political, economic and environmental aspects of the Africa-China relations. During his time in Stellenbosch, Sven initiated the academic journal African East-Asian Affairs. He will remain associated to Stellenbosch University both as the Editor-in-Chief of the journal and as Extraordinary Associate Professor. At DIE, Sven will continue to work on the role of emerging economies, specifically with a focus on African states and their relations with external development partners.

Ines Dombrowsky joins WINS

Ines Dombrowsky, head of the department **Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management**, was invited to join the group of "WINS affiliated faculty" in February 2015. The Berlin Workshop in Institutional Analysis of Social-Ecological Systems (WINS) is to advance communication between advanced and young scholars from various disciplines (economists, political scientists, geographers, sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists, and others) on the role of institutions and governance structures in social-ecological systems and their transformation. It was established in July 2014 at the Humboldt University in Berlin, and was modeled after the example of the Vincent and Elinor Ostrom Workshop in Political Theory and Policy.

<https://www.wins.hu-berlin.de/home>

Guest researcher Rawia M. Tawfik

Rawia M. Tawfik is a guest researcher at the **Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management** department from February to July 2015. She is a holder of a DAAD-funded German-Egyptian Research Short term Scholarship (GERSS). Her research project at DIE focuses on new hydraulic projects and their impact on co-operation in the Nile Basin, with a special emphasis on the Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam (GERD). The project examines whether new dams are tools to counter Egypt's long-standing hegemonic position in the Nile, or an introduction of another unequal order with new hegemons.

Tawfik is lecturer at the Faculty of Economics and Political Science at Cairo University. She holds a Doctor of Philosophy in Politics from the University of Oxford and a Master's of Science in Politics from Cairo University. Her research interests include issues surrounding African political economy. She co-ordinated research projects on African regional integration and the democratic developmental state in Africa for Partners in Development think tank in Cairo and the Africa Institute of South Africa in Pretoria. She has a number of published research papers and book chapters on good governance, NEPAD, regional integration, conditionality and democratization in Africa. She writes opinion pieces for Al-Shorouk independent newspaper in Egypt and the independent web network OpenDemocracy in London. A full list of publications and more information are available on her personal webpage: <http://www.feps.edu.eg/en/staffpages/edit/listall.php?wids=&namm=rawia.tawfik>

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Rawia M. Tawfik

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Global Urbanisation – Driver or Dead End for Sustainable Development? On the way towards UN-Habitat III

On 28 January 2015, Joan Clos, the executive director of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat) visited the German Development Institute /

Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and held a lecture about global urbanisation which set the scene for the subsequent panel discussion.



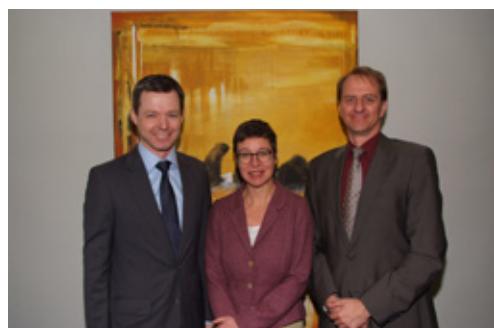
Video Interview with Joan Clos, Executive Director of UN-Habitat

DIE-Director **Dirk Messner**, Raf Tuts (Coordinator, Urban Planning and Design Branch, UN-Habitat) and Monika Zimmerman (Deputy Secretary General, Local Governments for Sustainability - ICLEI) and moderator **Clara Brandi** (DIE) discussed the fundamental role of urbanisation as a potential driver for sustainable development as well as their expectations and next steps on the ways towards Habitat III.

Habitat III is the Third UN-conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development and will take place in 2016. As one of the first global conferences after the [post-2015 agenda](#), Habitat III will be an opportunity to chart new pathways in response to the challenges of urbanisation and the possibilities for the implementation of the sustainable development goals (SDGs).

Parliamentary State Secretary visits DIE

On 11 February 2015 Thomas Silberhorn, the Parliamentary State Secretary to the Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, visited the German De-



Thomas Silberhorn, Imme Scholz and Dirk Messner

velopment Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE). Beside the general cooperation between DIE and BMZ, the development policy of the European Union and the German influence on EU-level were discussed.

Delegation of World Resource Institute (WRI) visits DIE

On 11 February 2015 a Delegation of the World Resource Institute (WRI) visited the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE).

Aniruddha Dasgupta, Global Director, WRI Ross Center for Sustainable Cities presented the work results in this area and discussed cooperation opportunities between DIE and WRI.



Video Interview with Aniruddha Dasgupta

Manish Bapna, Executive Vice President and Managing Director, and Kitty van der Heijden, Director WRI Europe, discussed with researchers of the DIE possible future cooperation projects between the two institutes in the area of climate policy and climate finance. The two institutes are going to cooperate closer and more visible internationally in future.

In Dialogue with Minister Müller

On 26 February 2015 **Dirk Messner** joined a discussion in Berlin with the Federal Minister Gerd Müller and the chairwoman of "Bread for the World" Cornelia Füllkrug-Weitzel, about the major global development conferences in 2015. Federal Minister Müller punctuated the urgency to stand up jointly for global distributive justice. Cornelia Füllkrug-Weitzel emphasised the particular

importance of the G7 summit under German presidency, pointing out the great opportunity to advance the following conferences on development finance and climate



left to right: Dirk Messner, Gerd Müller, Cornelia Füllkrug-Weitzel

protection in 2015.

Dirk Messner stressed that the international community should not end up limiting its policy activities to security matters and underlined the relevance of the development and sustainability policies, particularly in the industrialised countries, to stimulate reforms towards a sustainable development.

Ryan Muldoon presents World Development Report

On 12 March, DIE hosted Ryan Muldoon, member of the core author team of the 2015 World Bank World Development Report Mind, Society and Behavior. In a



Video Interview with Ryan Muldoon

well-attended presentation, Muldoon provided greater insights guided by the three points of orientation adopted in the report regarding human thinking: that thinking is done automatically, socially, and with mental models. This moves beyond neoclassical economic assumptions which adopt a more profit-maximising perspective. For many reasons, such as incomplete information, inconsistent time preferences, or desire to correspond with social norms, humans deviate from economically maximizing behaviour. This can lead to unintended consequences,

requiring a tailored approach to policy making and programme design, including in the area of international development. Heuristics can be used as a lever to change behaviour – for example, the tendency to engage in mental accounting, can be catalysed to realise increased savings for education. Behavioural insights furthermore need to be applied among development professionals to overcome biased decision making.

Larry Diamond: A global democracy recession

On 16 March 2015, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) organised a **Public Lecture** with Larry Diamond (Stanford University). The lecture "Is democracy in decline?" dealt with the global democratic development.



Video Interview with Larry Diamond

While during 1974-2005 an international expansion of democracy and freedom has been seen clearly, Diamond identifies a continuous recession since 2005. This does not only include democratic breakdowns, but also stagnation and declining freedom scores, especially in strategic important countries such as Russia, Nigeria and Venezuela (Thailand, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Kenya, Philippine). Moreover, the pace of democratic breakdowns increased and authoritarian regimes have had a resurgence. At the same time democracy deficits are even increasingly visible in the United States and in Europe (e.g. Hungary). Despite the mild recession, Diamond has an optimistic view of the future as many factors indicate a positive development in the future.

News from the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research

New research fellows:

Since April 2015 political scientist and philosopher Otto Kallscheuer from the Università degli Studi di Sassari is conducting research on the question of „New Regionalism? Models of Regional Integration within the Changing Geopolitical Order“ at the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research. Another new fellow is Susanne Buckley-Zistel from the Center for Conflict Studies at the Philipps-University Marburg. Her research will focus on the topic of „Transitional Justice as a Travelling Norm. On the Influence of Local Concepts on Global Ideas“. Bettina Burger-Menzel from the University of Applied Sciences Brandenburg joins the Centre as a fellow for the second time. She will continue her research project under the heading ‘Lessons from innovation systems (part II): The cognitive self and its capability to practice and scale up network-based learning and adaptation’. Alejandro Esguerra hails from the Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research; in his research he will focus on “The Micro-Politics of Negotiating and Manufacturing Governance Innovation in the Transnational Realm”. Santino Regilme from the J.F. Kennedy Institute for North American Studies at the FU Berlin will enrich the Centre with his project on ‘Human Rights in the Age of Terror: How Transnational Factors Impact Norm Compliance in the Global South’. Shirin Saedi is an Iranian American scholar, who graduated from Cambridge University in 2012. At the Centre she will continue her book project on ‘Insurgent Citizens: Theorizations of Democracy within Iran’s Hezbollah Movement’. More information on fellows is available here: <http://www.gcr21.org/en/fellows/>.

4th Käte Hamburger Dialogue

Engaging Crimea: Prospects for Conflict and Cooperation

9 April 2015, Bonn

A year after the highly controversial referendum, Crimea, de-facto Russian territory, incorporated at both the political and societal levels of integration. In collaboration with the German Development Institute, the Centre for Global Cooperation Research invites to the fourth Käte Hamburger Dialogue to discuss with international academics and experts in the field the currently unfolding situation. Following the Dialogue, a workshop in Duisburg continues the discussion on the impact of the Crimean referendum on both Ukraine and Russia and relations between them.

For further information please refer to:

<http://www.gcr21.org/en/events/>



11th Käte Hamburger Lecture

Identity and Political Mobilization of Diasporas: A Gendered Perspective

21 April 2015

In the eleventh Käte Hamburger Lecture Nadje Al-Ali, Professor of Gender Studies at SOAS, University of London, will address the importance of a gendered lens when analyzing the identity formations and political mobilizations of Muslim diasporas in Europe and beyond. Beforehand, the Major of Duisburg Sören Link will welcome the audience and the Director of the Centre for Global Cooperation Research, Tobias Debiel will introduce to the event that is co-organized with the Volkshochschule Duisburg. The lecture will be commented by Dr. Jochen Hippler, University of Duisburg-Essen, and Dr. Ariane Sadjed, University of Vienna.

For further information please refer to:

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Berger, Axel / Clara Brandt

What should development policy actors do about the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP)?

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Briefing Paper 1/2015

Bracho, Gerardo

In search of a narrative for Southern providers: The challenge of the emerging economies to the development cooperation agenda

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Discussion Paper 1/2015

Forthcoming:

Holzapfel, Sarah / Heiner Janus

Improving education outcomes by linking payments to results: An assessment of disbursement-linked indicators in five results-based approaches

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Discussion Paper 2/2015

Briefing Paper

Briefing Paper are available on the DIE website: www.die-gdi.de.

Discussion Paper

The Discussion Paper are available online on the DIE website. Hard copies can be ordered by mail at a price of 6 €

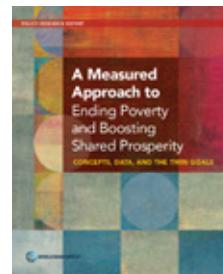
External Books

Jolliffe, Dean / Peter Lanjouw / Shaohua Chen / Aart Kraay / Christian Meyer / Mario Negre / Espen Prydz / Renos Vakis / Kyla Wethli (2015)

A measured approach to ending poverty and boosting shared prosperity: concepts, data, and the twin goals

Washington, D.C.: World Bank Group

ISBN: 978-1-4648-0361-1

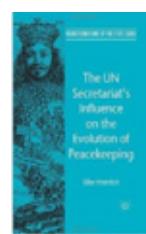


Weinlich, Silke (2014)

The UN secretariat's influence on the evolution of peacekeeping

Hounds mills: Palgrave Macmillan

ISBN: 978-0-230-57249-2



Cortina, Jeronimo / Benjamin Schraven (2014)

Methodological considerations for survey research on children, adolescents and youth in the context of environmental change and migration

New York: United Nations Children's Fund

(UNICEF)



Käte Hamburger Kolleg: Global Dialogues 6

Global Cooperation in Transitional Justice: Challenges, Possibilities, and Limits

The recent issue of the 'Global Dialogues' series aims at advancing the discussions in the field of transitional justice where the growing attention to the global dimensions of the matter is still insufficient. Therefore, the editors of this volume, Noemi Gal-Or and Birgit Schwallie, brought together scholars from a variety of disciplines and institutions to continue the debates on the challenges, ambiguities and paradoxes of global cooperation in transitional justice

that took place within the framework of a workshop hosted by the Centre in April 2014.

<http://www.gcr21.org/en/publications/global-dialogues/>

Käte Hamburger Kolleg: Global Dialogues 7

The Tunisian Constitutional Process: Main Actors and Key Issues

This edition of the Centre for Global Cooperation Research's Global Dialogues consists of five articles that reflect on the domestic, international, legal, and economic implications of religion and politics in the context

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

Publications of the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research



of post-revolutionary Tunisia. Edited by Mathieu Rousselin and Christopher Smith, this multi-disciplinary piece provides both casual onlookers and experts alike with an essential, comprehensive understanding of this event. The articles draw inspiration from and add to the issues discussed at a Käte Hamburger Dialogue event and an accompanying workshop which took place in Duisburg in May 2014.

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