

## Recent Publications

*Brandi, Clara / Adis Dzebo / Hannah Janetschek (2017)*  
The case for connecting the implementation of the Paris Climate Agreement and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Briefing Paper 21/2017

*Chan, Sander / Paula Ellinger / Oscar Widerberg (2018)*  
Exploring national and regional orchestration of non-state action for a < 1.5 °C world

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*Horstmann, Britta (2018)*  
What priorities does the new global commission on adaptation need to set?

The Current Column, 18 Oct. 2018

*Iacobuta, Gabriela / Navroz K. Dubash / Prabhat Upadhyaya / Mekdelawit Deribe / Niklas Höhne (2018)*  
National climate change mitigation legislation, strategy and targets: a global update

in: Climate Policy 18 (9), 1114-1132

*Lederer, Markus / Linda Wallbott / Steffen Bauer (2018)*  
Tracing sustainability transformations and drivers of green economy approaches in the global south

in: Journal of Environment and Development 27 (1), 3-25

## Klimalog: About the project

An ambitious international climate agenda and its resolute implementation are essential for sustainable development in all countries. The overall transformation has to be both climate-smart and climate-just: it needs to mitigate climate change and to facilitate dealing with its impacts in a manner that accounts for global equity and burden-sharing.

With Klimalog the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) promotes awareness for interlinkages between climate and development policy and furthers a goal-oriented dialogue between pertinent actors in politics, academia, civil society and the private sector.

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## Work streams of the research project

### Global governance

The interlinkages between global economic governance and global climate governance are essential for the necessary decarbonisation of the global economy. How can interactions between both institutional complexes be adequately shaped? How do international trade and investment treaties support or hinder policy measures for emissions reduction? What are the most pressing climate-relevant reform needs in global economic governance?

### National political economy: decarbonization realities

Many countries have already developed strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to decarbonize their economies. Yet, underlying models are generally highly technical and fail to account for the political economy of transformation. Altering economic structures involves interests, power and influence. This workstream examines the specific political-economic prerequisites for the implementation of low-carbon development paths in selected partner countries of Germany and how these may be addressed in international co-operation.

### Conflicting objectives and trade-offs

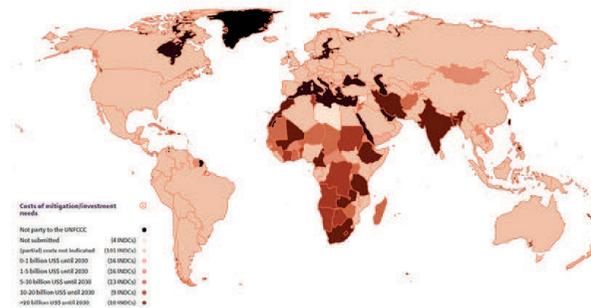
Climate change is real. Many people already suffer from its impacts. Investments have to be taken to both avoid unmanageable impacts and to manage economic and non-economic consequences that are no longer avoidable. Yet, policy responses need to consider potential trade-offs, e.g. regarding poverty reduction. What lessons have been learnt regarding consequences of mitigation policies? What approaches in climate policy and climate finance are suitable to anticipate and to reduce conflicting objectives and corresponding trade-offs?

### Multi-level challenges

Whether reforms of global policy frameworks facilitate decarbonisation and climate resilience, ultimately shows at national, regional and local levels. How does the interplay between global institutions and national transformation processes look like? How do climate finance and the emerging international climate finance architecture affect national transformation processes?

## Highlights

### Access research data online



Academic research has the potential and the responsibility to enlighten crucial debates in societies. Accepting this responsibility the Klimalog project aims at making its research results public and accessible. In several online tools we aim to enable the interested audience to analyse, compare and use our research data and findings.

- Analyse and compare how climate actions formulated in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) corresponds to each of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).  
[www.NDC-SDG.info](http://www.NDC-SDG.info)
- Analyse and compare (Intended) Nationally Determined Contributions:  
[www.NDCexplorer.info](http://www.NDCexplorer.info)
- Analyse environmental provisions in Preferential Trade Agreements:  
[www.TRENDanalytics.info](http://www.TRENDanalytics.info)

### Non-state climate action

The enormous potential of non-state climate action to contribute to long-term climate goals is evident. Yet many questions remain: How effective are they? Under which circumstances do they succeed? Do they deliver in an equitable manner? And do the most vulnerable benefit? Research at DIE aims to better understand the effectiveness of non-state climate actions, as well as their distributing effects. A dialogue on the role of non-state climate actions in the broader climate regime and the context of sustainable development is facilitated within the "Galvanizing the Groundswell of Climate Actions" network.

## Forthcoming Events

### Official COP24 side event

4 December 2018 – 15h, Katowice / Poland

„Making climate action more transparent and ambitious: lessons learned from the NDCs“

With Niklas Hoehne (New Climate Institute), Saleem Huq (ICCAD and IIED), Angel Hsu (Yale University), Pieter Pauw (FS-UNEP Centre for Climate and Sustainable Energy Finance), Clara Brandi (DIE), and Arunabha Ghosh (CEEW, India)

### Development and Climate Days 2018

8 to 9 December 2018, Katowice / Poland

Klimalog is honoured to be one of the co-hosting partners of the 16th Development & Climate Days during COP24 in Katowice, which will focus inter alia on climate finance for adaptation.

Co-hosted by: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, and others.