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Newsletter

Dear Reader,

On 25 September 2015 the General Assembly of the United Nations passed a new agenda: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Now, the so called Sustainable Development Goals replace the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). The 17 Sustainable Development Goals combine the principle of sustainability with economic, environmental and social development. After the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro in 1992 this is the second time that poverty alleviation and sustainability will be merged into one agenda. The new agenda follows a universal approach and will apply to developing, emerging and developed countries alike.



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The 2030 Agenda is a comprehensive development agenda, which is precisely why it must not be viewed as a mandate for development policy-makers alone. It requires a new level of cooperation within and between national governments with a view to establishing policies that address domestic and international issues.

Along with the 2030 Agenda societies have

to negotiate far-reaching changes. For decades now, developing countries have been requested to implement ambitious changes, but it is a new experience for industrialised nations to be requested to do this by an internationally agreed agenda. Now, we are all invited to rethink and to act so that the 2030 Agenda can become a global success.

In her latest **Current Column** the Deputy Director of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), **Imme Scholz**, writes how she experienced the resolution of the SDGs at the UN Summit in New York and what the first reactions had been. Furthermore, experts of

DIE have prepared detailed comments on all goals and the indicators that are currently under discussion in the recently published Discussion Paper **Translating an ambitious vision into global transformation: the 2030 agenda for sustainable development**. To find out more on the latest work by DIE on the 2030 Agenda, please also visit our **web special**.

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Expert workshop: What counts? Addressing Non-Economic Loss and Damage in the Context of the UNFCCC

With the Klimalog project the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) promotes awareness for interlinkages between climate and development policy. DIE/Klimalog plays a key role in raising the profile of Non-Economic Loss and Damage (NELD). Together with co-hosts Climate Analytics and United Nations University Institute for Environment and Human Security (UNU-EHS), DIE brought together 52 experts at a workshop on 26 and 27 August 2015. The participants came from various related disciplines, policy makers, members of the Executive Committee of the Warsaw International Mechanism for Loss and Damage, IPCC lead authors, and a co-chair of the Adaptation Committee. The experts discussed (1) the emerging concept of NELD; (2) suitable mechanisms to be considered in the context of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC); and (3) a future research agenda. The workshop also saw the launch of a 'NELD network', to exchange current knowledge on NELD related items including human life, health, culture, identity, biodiversity, ecosystem services, sovereignty and education.

"Save the World" theatre festival in Bonn – climate parcours

On 19 and 20 September Klimalog team members **Okka Lou Mathis** and **Matthias Ruchser** took part in the second "Save The World" theatre festival in Bonn. In the scope



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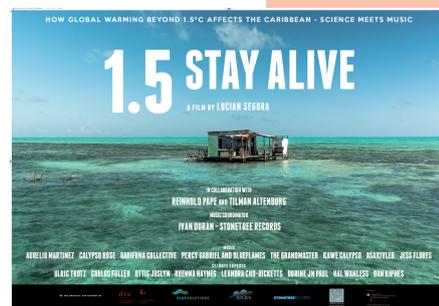
of the theatre festival this year Theater Bonn invited various teams comprising artists and experts to address the current challenges regarding "save the world", against the backdrop of climate change and its consequences. Together with James Yarker of Stan's Cafe from the UK, the DIE team illustrated in their performance "Small people with big feet" the dimensions of people with regard to the earth and CO² footprints of different countries, rendering climate justice and individual responsibility tangible for the audience.

Forthcoming

Klimalog is starting its final round of events before this year's climate negotiations kick-off at the 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris.

1.5 Stay Alive – Film and panel discussion

One such event is the second screening of the film "1.5 – Stay Alive" on 13 October 2015 at the GIZ's Berlin Representation. The documentary, which was co-produced by DIE's head of department **Tilman Altenburg**, combines several genres like music video and wildlife film to emphasize its dramatic message: While the international community fights to limit global warming to two degrees Celsius, experts say that already 1.5 degrees of global warming would have dramatic consequences for the citizens and the environment of the Caribbean. After the screening director Lucian Segura will be joined by Ilka Wagner (BMUB), Reinhold Leinfelder (Haus der Zukunft, Berlin), Ilona Porsché (GIZ Blue Solutions) and Sven Harmeling (VENRO) for a Q&A and a panel discussion.



Workshop "A pioneers' alliance for climate action?"

On 16 and 17 October DIE hosts the author's workshop "A pioneers' alliance for climate action?" in cooperation with the Wuppertal Institute for Climate, Environment, Energy. While effective implementation of

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the prospective new climate agreement will depend on ambitious climate action all over the world, some countries are willing and able to go further faster to raise the level of ambition in international climate policy. The workshop therefore brings together experts from all world regions and explores the potentials of a transformative pioneers' alliance to complement the formal multilateral process and to build additional momentum for climate action.

Parliamentary Evening "What role for parliaments in a citizen's climate movement?"

On 4 November 2015, DIE in cooperation with the Embassy of France will host a **parliamentary evening** where politics and science will meet and enter into a "dialogue on a climate-smart and just transformation". Representatives of all fractions of the German Bundestag and DIE's deputy director **Imme Scholz** will discuss the power of national parliaments to catalyze ambitious climate action. Claus Leggewie from the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU) will deliver a keynote on the role of parliaments at the interface between a global citizen's climate movement and global climate policy.

Assisting the German Government with drafting the G7 progress report on biodiversity

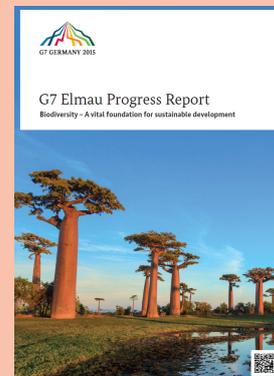
The G7 released its Elmau Progress Report: "Biodiversity – A vital foundation for sustainable development" on 22 May 2015, the International Day for Biological Diversity. The long version as well as a summary of the key messages is now available in English and in German. A team of researchers of the **Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management** department at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) (**Ines Dombrowsky**, **Karen Meijer**, **Jean Carlo Rodriguez de Francisco** and **Katharina Stepping**) and the Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ) in Leipzig (Dr. Nefshöver and

Dr. Wittmer) assisted BMZ with designing, drafting, coordinating and publishing this report.

SDSN Germany: SDGs and Europe

On 8 September 2015 the Extended Leadership Council of the Sustainable Development Solutions Network Germany (**SDSN Germany**) came together in the premises of Heinrich-Böll-Foundation in Berlin for its second meeting. The two chairmen of the Parliamentary Advisory Council on Sustainable Development and several representatives from ministries and the chancellery were among the participants. The meeting focused on an exchange of ideas with Karl Friedrich Falkenberg, *Hors Classe* Sustainable Development Advisor for the President of the EU Commission, on implementing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) within the European Union. Carefully listening to political, civil society, business and academic actors within member states will be the first step in his endeavour to present a report on sustainable development within the EU to the President of the EU Commission in June 2016, as Karl Falkenberg explained at the beginning. He emphasised the universal character of the SDGs, i. e. their validity also within the EU, as well as the importance of a holistic approach beyond traditional silos and the equal weight of all dimensions of sustainable development. Gerald Berger of the European Sustainable Development Network (ESDN) complemented this input with information from member states, e. g. on the status of national sustainable development strategies, and showed concern about the EU's comparatively late reaction to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. **Imme Scholz** (DIE) added that especially in difficult times the SDGs are a necessary agenda of change for industrialised countries as well. Developing countries in the traditional sense are often expected to undertake massive transformation processes under complex circumstances. Rich countries may now have to accept this challenge as well, following the universal "development" concept of the SDGs.

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There were numerous comments and suggestions in the subsequent discussion with the members of the Extended Leadership Council. The claim that the EU Sustainable Development Strategy should not merge into the EU 2020 Strategy was put forward not just by parliamentarians but also by others in the group. The EU can play an important role in the implementation of SDGs if its contribution goes beyond what is already happening in member states, as some participants put it.

The exchange with Karl Falkenberg and other representatives of the EU Commission will be continued in mid-October in an informal meeting of European SDSN representatives in Brussels at the invitation of SDSN Germany and SDSN Spain (REDS).

A major public event is planned for 2 October 2015: the **DNWE Business Ethics Summit** in cooperation with SDSN Germany. The second German SDSN Assembly on 5 November 2015 in Berlin is mainly intended for members and partners of SDSN Germany – more information soon at www.sdsngermany.de.

News from Training

MGG Academy 2015

The 13th **Managing Global Governance (MGG) Academy** at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) started in mid-August 2015: an ambitious training and dialogue format with more than 20 young professionals from six rising powers (Brazil, China, India, Indonesia, Mexico, and South Africa). The 3.5-month course thrives on a culture of global knowledge sharing and the development of common perspectives and solutions. It comprises theoretical and practical, academic and policy-oriented elements. During the first weeks of this year's MGG Academy, participants discussed far-reaching questions of global governance with experts of the DIE and other institutions, e. g. in a module on "Hunger, poverty and inequality". Joint group work with the

participants of DIE's **Postgraduate Training Programme** focused on "Learning from success: Innovative models for global cooperation". A study trip to globally relevant institutions in Geneva and Brussels at the end of September will be followed by another series of academic modules at the DIE as well as a two-week seminar at the Federal Foreign Office in Berlin. Innovative leadership and soft skills trainings complement the programme of the MGG Academy 2015.

MGG Academy 2015 on tour to Ahrweiler

Meeting on a Sunday morning at the end of August the participants of the **MGG-Academy** went by train to Ahrweiler, passing the romantic Rhine valley and the vineyards of the Ahrvalley. The group was welcomed at the entrance of the Roman Mansion House in Ahrweiler. The lady of the house, Livia



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Octavia, showed them the fine architecture and sophisticated lifestyle in the 1st century AC and the participants were impressed by this advanced culture. To go further on in 2000 years of living history, the group went to the medieval town of Ahrweiler with its typical houses and the town wall surrounding it. The cool cellars of the winegrower's cooperative were most welcome for a short break and a wine tasting.

After the tour through Ahrweiler with stories and anecdotes about life in medieval times and winegrowing the history tour ended and the group returned back to Bonn.

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Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Germany

51st Postgraduate Training Programme welcomed to the DIE

On 1 September 2015 the 51st Postgraduate Training Programme of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) has started. Below the 18 participants share the impressions of their first days at the Institute.

by [Anita Breuer](#), [Silke Weinlich](#) as well as [Axel Berger](#) and [Dominique Bruhn](#) with research stays in Togo, Vietnam and Thailand. The topics will cover Vietnam's Free Trade Agreements, ICT-based citizen participation in Togo and the role of the UN as a policy adviser in Thailand and Vietnam.



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Curiously we look at the weeks and months to come and would like to express our gratitude to all staff at DIE for the warm welcome among their rows. We will keep you posted!

The Sound of our first weeks was manifold. Cheery toasts gave us a warm welcome to the DIE. The laughter at our excursion to the Ahr valley as well as on other occasions in and around Bonn, mixed with the clicking of keyboards, the babble of voices during lively discussions and concentrated silence while following the lectures and inputs, created a friendly atmosphere.

Thanks to the outstanding coordination of our course instructor [Regine Mehl](#) this soundscape will accompany us for a while. During the plenary session until end of October we will be digging into topics of global cooperation and the German development world. In order to model the diversity of the global development cooperation landscape, we are glad to be able to jointly participate in some occasions with the [Managing Global Governance Academy](#) with participants from rising powers. In November we will begin with the centerpiece of our training at DIE: the work in the Country Working Groups. This year's groups will be headed

Excursion of the 51st Postgraduate Course

On our course excursion, we went to the Ahr valley together with DIE staff members [Anita Breuer](#) and [Dominique Bruhn](#). At Bonn Central Station, the group gathered with [Regine Mehl](#), Head of [Postgraduate Programme](#), and her colleague, [Andrea Herder](#). By train through the romantic Rhine valley passing the vineyards of the Ahr valley we went to Ahrweiler. At the entrance of the Roman Villa we were warmly welcomed. The Roman landlady Livia Octavia, alias our colleague [Rita Klüwer](#) gave us a brief tour through her spacious mansion house at the foot of the silver mountain. We got some insights into Roman lifestyle of a family who is supposed to have lived here in the 1st century A. C. We were quite astonished about the fact that the Roman guests for dinner were not able to recognize which kind



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of food they had actually on their plates. In the bathhouse, the traces of hard farm-work could only be removed with the help of huge amounts of oil, volcanic stone, sand and water. After we had got accustomed to the Roman daily schedule, we went to the next spot, the picturesque winegrower's village of Walporzheim, where we could pay a visit to the former wine cellar. After midday break a steep hike allowed spectacular views onto the river „Ahr“ flowing deep down below us.

News in brief

Integration of refugees from the Bonn region into DIE's activities

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) is currently striving to set up contacts to refugees with an academic background related to DIE's topics in the Bonn area. The institute would like to integrate interested refugees with according qualifications into its activities on different levels. Participation in the **Managing Global Governance Academy** or a cooperation with one of the institute's research projects would be possible, as well as an involvement in the various lectures series of DIE.

Book release on Global Cooperation in November

The Book „**Global Cooperation and the Human Factor in International Relations**“ (Routledge), edited by **Dirk Messner** and **Silke Weinlich** will be released in November.

The book aims to pave the way for a new interdisciplinary approach to global cooperation research. It does so by bringing in disciplines whose insights about human behaviour might provide a crucial yet hitherto neglected foundation for understanding how and under which conditions global cooperation can succeed.

Leading experts from Evolutionary Anthropology and Biology, Decision-Sciences, Social Psychology and Complex System Scienc-

es demonstrate under which circumstances humans are able to make use of their cooperative potential within small groups, complex organisations or networks.

This knowledge is connected to Global Governance Research. While Global Governance Research is currently dominated by disillusion concerning the chances of global cooperation, many other disciplines emphasise human's extraordinary cooperation abilities.

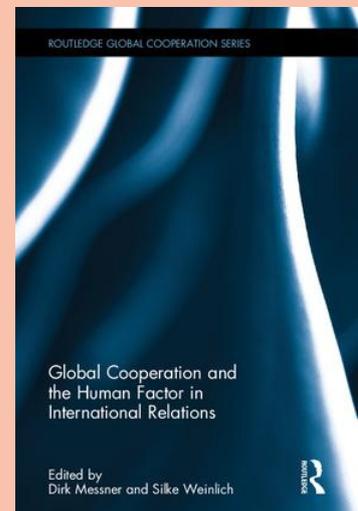
This first radical interdisciplinary publication on cooperation in the 21st century alters the view on chances, blockers and mechanisms of succeeding and failing cooperation.

Review Events

Open Day at BMZ Berlin

“A journey around the world“ was the motto when the Berlin office of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) on 30 August 2015 opened its doors to the public once again. More than 3400 visitors came to catch up on current priorities of the German development cooperation and visited the stands of political institutions, embassies and other organisations active in the field of international cooperation. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) was also represented with a stand. Staff members informed about current research projects as the dialogue and research projekt “**Klimalog**“, about the Institute's Training programmes – the **Postgraduate Training Programme** and the **Managing Global Governance (MGG Academy)** – as well as about recent publications. Alongside many interested citizens, Hans-Joachim Fuchtel, Parliamentary State Secretary to the Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, visited DIE's stand.

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State Secretary Hans-Joachim Fuchtel together with Tanja Vogel of DIE

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

New research fellows: Interdisciplinarity put into practice

The Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research (KHK/GCR) has further consolidated its stance as central research institution of the University of Duisburg-Essen and as a platform for interdisciplinary exchange between international research fellows. Already for the second time Gianluca Grimalda was welcomed as a fellow of the Centre in September. After his Research Paper was released recently, he now continues his research on the topic "Experimental Analysis of the Behavioural Foundations of Global Co-operation". Also in September Heike Hennig-Schmidt began her fellowship at the KHK/GCR21. Just like Gianluca Grimalda she works in the field of experimental economy. Her research project will deal with fairness in bargaining processes as research on the foundations on cooperation. Thus, she will contribute to the interdisciplinarity of the Centre. Coming from the Max-Planck-Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle/Saale Katrin Seidel joined the Centre to deal with legal pluralism and the influence of external actors on constitution making in South Sudan and Somaliland. As fourth new fellow in September Elisabetta Nadalutti was welcomed. She will continue her research on cross-border regionalism, looking at three case studies, EU, ASEAN, and NAFTA. In July Olivia Rutazibwa began her fellowship at the KHK/GCR21. She came from the University of Portsmouth in the UK and will work on "Agaciro, Black Power and Autonomous Recovery. A Decolonial Study of Sovereignty and Self-determination". Last but not least Christian J. Tams joined the Centre in July to deal with international litigation as a factor affecting negotiation processes in militarized conflicts. The Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research cordially welcomes all

new fellows! More detailed information on the fellows is available on: www.gcr21.org/fellows/

Event preview: Käte Hamburger Lecture with Prof. Richard Freeman on „Doing Politics in Translation“

08.10.2015, 7pm – 8:30pm

Venue: Gehard-Mercator-Haus, Lotharstraße 57, 47057 Duisburg

How does politics happen? When we do politics, what are we doing? In this 14th Käte Hamburger Lecture, Richard Freeman, Professor of Social Science and Public Policy at the University of Edinburgh, returns to Hannah Arendt's *The Human Condition*, to her sense of action as what happens between people and to the significance she attaches to speech and storytelling. He identifies meeting, talk and text as the base elements of political action, and puts forward the analytic concepts of trajectory, transformation and translation as ways of understanding the work they do. In figuring out what all this might mean in the international domain, he presents a case study of a meeting which took place in July 1971 between Henry Kissinger, then US Secretary of State, and the then serving Chinese premier Zhou en Lai. In concluding, Prof. Freeman discusses the implications of 'thinking about doing' for our understandings of power, translation, and the distinction we make between politics and international relations.

The lecture will be commented by Noemi Lendvai, Senior Lecturer in Comparative Public Policy, School for Policy Studies, University of Bristol. The subsequent discussion with the audience will be chaired by Alejandro Esguerra, Postdoc Fellow at the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research. Further information, including registration details can be found [here](#).

Past Events

Midterm Conference "Global Cooperation: Can we build on it? Findings and perspectives"

Three years after its inauguration, the Käte



Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research invited key experts of this new and interdisciplinary research area to its Midterm Conference. The Centre used the half-way point of its first funding-phase as an opportunity for both retrospective and prospective reflection. Under the title 'Global Cooperation: Can We Build on It?', the international Midterm Conference brought together around 100 academics. Amongst the participants were thirty or so of the fellows, past and present, who have pursued research at the Centre in the period since its foundation in 2012. The event opened with a remarkable lecture – the 12th in the 'Käte Hamburger Lecture' series – given by



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Scott Barrett of Columbia University. In the atmospheric surroundings of the Lehmbruck Museum in Duisburg, Professor Barrett set out his view as to why cooperation sometimes succeeds but mostly doesn't. Citing examples of successful cooperation, he showed how international collaboration, institutional design, and the use of incentives can help ensure the effective supply of global public goods. Over the following two days, current and alumni fellows of the Centre joined with invited experts to consider the topics and methods in play in the current research process and representatives of relevant think-tanks and research institutions identified likely trends in global cooperation research. In the second half of its first term, the Centre may well find itself targeting selected topics more specifically and drawing the different strands of its research even closer together to produce findings of direct practical relevance in tackling the challenges associated with global cooperation itself

and with the research devoted to it.

Käte Hamburger Lecture: "The Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation: Origins, Actions and Future Prospects" with Talaat Abdel-Malek

In a joint event of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research (KHK/GCR21) on 9 September 2015, Talaat Abdel-Malek presented his recently published 'The global partnership for effective development cooperation: origins, actions and future prospects' (DIE Studies 88). Talaat Abdel-Malek is a former Senior Economic Adviser to the Minister of International Cooperation in Egypt and former chair of the OECD/DAC Working Party on Aid Effectiveness. Building on the author's personal experiences and relevant OECD documents, the comprehensive study traces the evolution of the international aid system during the post-Second World War period and analyses the potential of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation to mature into an universally accepted institution. As former chief negotiator Abdel-Malek could show which dynamics developed during the negotiations on the agreement of the "Paris Agenda for Aid Effectiveness" in Paris in 2005, Accra in 2008 and Busan in 2011 and what lessons can be drawn for successful consensus-based international agreements. As a 'lessons learned' he demanded strong institutional capacity for negotiating rounds, for example qualified staff and databases to support decision makers. At the same time Abdel-Malek warned that bureaucracies are known to defend themselves against transformation. Therefore, strong leadership is required that can break these forms of resistance if necessary. With regard to the implementation of decisions it is indispensable in addition to the technical aspects that sustained political support is available to implement the results of negotiations.

A detailed report of the lecture will soon be available [here](#):

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Talaat Abdel-Malek

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Helgason, Kristinn Sv. / Silke Weinlich

Post-2015: recharging governance of United Nations development

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Dafe, Florence / Ulrich Volz

Financing global development: The role of central banks

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Berger, Axel

Financing global development: Can foreign direct investments be increased through international investment agreements?

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Brandt, Clara / Birgit Schmitz

Financing global development: The potential of trade finance

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Berensmann, Kathrin / Florence Dafe / Nannette Lindenberg / Ulrich Volz

Financing global development: The role of local currency bond markets in Sub-Saharan Africa

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Financing global development: Beware of 'end poverty' euphoria and trigger-happy reform of concessional finance

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Griffith-Jones, Stephany

Financing Global Development: The BRICS New Development Bank

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
Briefing Paper 13/2015

Klingebiel, Stephan / Sebastian Paulo

Orchestration: an instrument for implementing the Sustainable Development Goals

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
Briefing Paper 14/2015

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Discussion Paper

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Janus, Heiner / Niels Keijzer

Big results now? Emerging lessons from results-based aid in Tanzania

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

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

Towers of strength in turbulent times? Assessing the effectiveness of international support to peace and democracy in Kenya and Kyrgyzstan in the aftermath of interethnic violence

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The global partnership for effective development cooperation: origins, actions and future prospects

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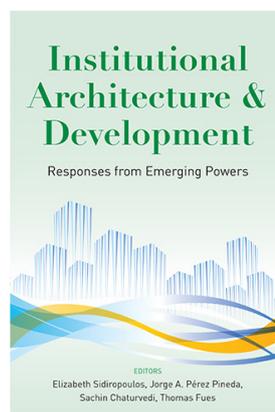
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London: Routledge (forthcoming)
ISBN: 978-1-13-891299-1

Sidiropoulos, Elizabeth / Jorge A. Pérez Pineda / Sachin Chaturvedi / Thomas Fues (eds.)

Institutional architecture and development: responses from emerging powers

Johannesburg: South African Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA)
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External Publications

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

Articles and other publications

Henökl, Thomas

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PhD thesis submitted to the Faculty of the Social Sciences at University of Agder; Currently being revised and forthcoming 2015/2016, Houndmills: Palgrave Macmillan
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Sarah van Beurden

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Location: Bonn

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Location: Bonn

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Location: Bonn

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