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# Newsletter

## Dear Reader,

Vibrant networks in research, policy advice and training - that is what the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) has represented for many decades. We work across departments and countries, thereby often trans-disciplinary or in conjunction with other research institutes and think tanks worldwide. For more than 50 years, the DIE has prepared within its **Postgraduate Training Programme** young people for a career in international development cooperation. Furthermore, the programme **Managing Global Governance** at DIE has provided an innovative platform for qualification, knowledge cooperation and policy dialogue between state and non-state actors from emerging economies for nine years now. Many alumni of these two training programs significantly contribute to the enhancement of both the institutional knowledge sharing and per-



The 2016 Alumni-Conference at DIE

sonal networks between scientists of DIE and development practice.

Every two years, the alumni conference brings together numerous alumni, the participants of the current courses and the DIE staff members to foster professional exchange. This year's conference on 9 September 2016 explored the topic „Challenges and Solutions: The **2030 Agenda** as on imperatives for a Sustainable Future“. Plenary presentations, interactive theme tables, a three-generation panel and an intensive informal exchange showed once again how

vital and valuable these relationships are. The current issue of our newsletter informs about topics and projects the DIE is currently working on. We would be happy if you keep in touch with us and share your experience either at our events or virtually.

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## Kiel Institute and DIE support G20

The Federal Government has jointly entrusted the Kiel Institute for the World Economy (IfW) and the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) in Bonn, with the support of Germany's G20 presidency next year. The two institutes are tasked with chairing and organising the so-called T20 process, during which international think tanks will address current themes of the G20, as well as developing and presenting recommendations for political decision-makers.

During a meeting of about 35 research institutions and think tanks from the group of industrial and emerging countries in Beijing in July, IfW President Professor Dennis J. Snower and DIE Director Professor Dirk Messner took over the chair from their Chinese colleagues. Dennis Snower commented: „We will form a network of national and international think tanks which will be charged with developing well-founded, concrete recommendations for the G20 topics. Our objective is to ensure that this network will support and advise the G20 in the long term, both during the German presidency next year and beyond.“ DIE Director Dirk Messner added: „We aim to use the T20 process to discuss dialogue-oriented policy options, and make the T20's international professional expertise available to the G20 decision-makers.“

The T20 group is the G20 nations' coalition of research institutions and think tanks. In the coming weeks, the participating institutes will determine the key issues to be addressed during the T20 process in consultation with the Federal Government. Several work groups will subsequently be formed around these key issues, which will develop a knowledge base and concrete recommendations. These will be included in the G20's discussions. Currently, initial topics emerging are as follows: strategies for dealing with migration and refugees, effective climate and energy policy, increasing financial resilience, the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Paris Agreement on Climate Change as

well as the global challenges of the digital age.

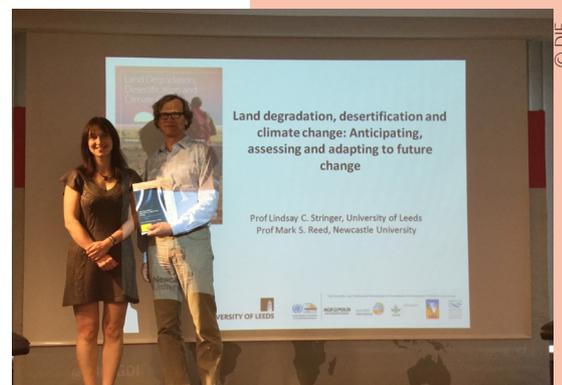
In addition to the recommendations, the T20 will support the G20 via workshops, conferences, public contributions, the development of an internet platform and in the context of informal meetings. Moreover, the IfW will dedicate its established Global Economic Symposium (GES) to the T20 process, developing and discussing proposed solutions for G20 topics and subsequently circulating these. The DIE will bring into the T20 process its **Managing Global Governance** network. Within this, researchers from the global North and South collaborate in order to shed new light on current global issues and explore innovative approaches towards finding solutions at national, regional and international level.

## News from the Klimalog-Project

### Book Presentation „Climate change, land degradation & desertification“

At the invitation of the **Klimalog** project, Prof. Lindsay C. Stringer from the Sustainability Research Institute of the University of Leeds (UK) presented her new book entitled „**Land Degradation, Desertification and Climate Change. Anticipating, assessing and adapting to future change**“ in August. She explained how climate change exacerbated the problem of land and soil degradation. She stressed the importance to understand the interactions between climate change and land degradation if we are to meet some of the main objectives of the **2030 Agenda** for Sustainable Development: to tackle poverty, to fight hunger, to sustainably manage land and water resources and to respond to the challenges of climate change. The subsequent discussion with the audience focused on specific response options in the context of the SDGs.

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Lindsay C. Stringer und Steffen Bauer

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### Revising the European Consensus on Development – contribution to the public consultation process, launched by the European Commission

The EU Commission is poised to reform the “European Consensus on Development” of 2005. The rationale for revising the Consensus is obvious: The ‘old’ Consensus was formulated against the background of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and aimed primarily at poverty reduction. Today, the UN 2030 Agenda creates a necessity for Europe to broaden its goals spectrum to address imminent challenges for global development. Tackling existential questions of climate change, poverty, and inequality, fragility, and conflict or terrorism will require a long-haul effort of cooperation and coordination among the EU and the member states with its partners worldwide. The policy brief by DIE researchers thus argues in favour a broader and bolder agreement at the EU-level not only on how to prepare for and implement the Sustainable Development Goals, but also to lay the foundation for a much needed fair and effective global common good policy, able to address the needs and challenges confronting Europe - and the world - today.

Please see the full-text version of the publication [here](#).

### Johannes Rau Society presents annual report for 2015

The Johannes Rau Society has published its first annual report. Founded in 2014, the Johannes Rau Society is an umbrella organization of 15 independent and non-profit research institutions without university affiliation in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) is a founding member of the organization. In its annual report, the Johannes Rau Society features a series of highlights from the research of their member institutions. The DIE contributed a piece titled “[Mit dem INDC Content Explorer die globalen Klimaziele verstehen](#)” (“Understand the global climate goals with the INDC Content Explorer”, the article is only available in German).

### DIE on Flickr

In joining the international image hosting community „Flickr“, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) will make public part of its picture archive. Users may from now on use items published by DIE on the picture sharing website to accompany their coverage of development policy and activities of the institute. To use these resources, only a proper attribution and observance of the requirement of the Creative Commons License is necessary. Details are included with every picture. In addition to photos of selected-profile events of the DIE, the gallery also features a growing collection of infographics from the “[Klimalog](#)” project, dealing with different aspects of international climate policy, such as the UN’s REDD+ mechanism.

## Training

### MGG Academy: international future leaders come together at DIE

The focus of the [MGG Academy](#), a 3,5-month long training course which has started in mid-August, is the dialogue on global challenges, mutual learning and collective efforts to develop sustainable solutions. 21 highly qualified young leaders from Brazil, China, Germany, India, Indonesia, Mexico and South Africa have come together for this year’s programme. In their home countries the participants work on globally relevant issues in government institutions, think tanks, universities, NGOs and consultancy companies.

MGG Academy is taking place this year for the 14<sup>th</sup> time. During the programme the participants discuss topics such as recent trends in globalisation and global governance, migration and flight as well as green transformation and climate change.

Leadership modules support participants



Participants of the MGG Academy in Brussels

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in their personal and professional development. In project teams they deal with selected global challenges and develop policy recommendations and concepts for the implementation in their home countries. An important part of the course is also the visit of institutions in and outside of Bonn in order to meet local colleagues who work in their respective fields.

One of the highlights of MGG Academy was a study trip to relevant institutions in Geneva and Brussels. During the visits the participants gained an insight into the rationalities and working cultures of very diverse actors. The programme comprised international organisations such as the World Trade Organisation (WTO), the World Health Organisation (WHO), the UN-refugee agency (UNHCR) and the South Centre, as well as EU-Institutions such as the European Parliament, the European Commission and the European External Action Service (EEAS). The group also visited non-governmental organisations including the Climate Action Network (CAN Europe) and the International Crisis Group (ICG). The academic exchanges focused on very diverse topics which included for example the role of cities in the realisation of the **2030 Agenda**, bilateral investment agreements and migration and development.

### **MGG engages with the UNFSS on their Second Flagship Report**

DIE-researcher **Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa** served as panelist in the Geneva launch of the United Nations Forum on Sustainability Standards (UNFSS) Second Flagship Report to be held during the WTO Public Forum on 29 September 2016. The invitation was extended to DIE based on a commentary that Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa contributed to the draft report on behalf of the institute and of the **Managing Global Governance (MGG) programme**. The UNFSS is a platform created to provide information and analysis on Voluntary Sustainability Standards (VSS) with a particular focus on understanding the potential value that VSS can have as a tool towards achieving the **Sustainable De-**

**velopment Goals (SDGs)**. The Second Flagship Report focuses on unpacking the topic of VSS, public policy, and public governance



A Platform of **International Dialogue** on **Voluntary Sustainability Standards**

by including the perspectives of a wide range of experts and practitioners.

In cooperation with UNFSS and the Federation of German Industries (BDI), a high level **Stakeholder Launch** of the UNFSS Second Flagship Report will be held on 21 October 2016 at the House of the German Economy in Berlin. The German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) as well as other Federal ministries will contribute to the debate. Though the Stakeholder Launch itself is a one-day event, preparatory meetings and planning sessions on 20 and 22 October 2016, respectively will allow invited guests and speakers – among them participants of the MGG Knowledge Cooperation project “Social and environmental standards for the world economy” – to engage in deeper discussions around the VSS debate. The high level event is organized by **Thomas Fues**, **Johannes Blankenbach** and other members of DIE’s MGG team. For more information about the Berlin events or about MGG Knowledge Cooperation, kindly contact Johannes Blankenbach ([Johannes.Blankenbach@die-gdi.de](mailto:Johannes.Blankenbach@die-gdi.de)) or Rita Klüwer ([Rita.Kluewer@die-gdi.de](mailto:Rita.Kluewer@die-gdi.de)).

### **MGG participation at Science Lab and Conference “Our World in 2030 – Learning from the Future!”**

One day ahead of the **CONFERENCE ON THE FUTURE** “Our World in 2030 – Learning from the Future!”, BMZ, DIE, SDSN Germany and the Club of Rome co-organised a complementary **Science Lab** in



Parliamentary State Secretary Thomas Silberhorn at the Science Lab

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Stakeholder Launch

**Voluntary Sustainability Standards and the Role of the Government**

the former aircraft hangar Schleißheim, now part of Deutsches Museum Munich. Alumni of the **Managing Global Governance (MGG) Academy** and representatives from SDSN Germany, Club of Rome, BMZ, GIZ and DIE as well as scholarship holders from different foundations and universities used the creative academic setting to come up with implementation ideas for the **2030 Agenda**. These ideas, in turn, fed into the subsequent CONFERENCE ON THE FUTURE. At the Science Lab itself, Parliamentary State Secretary Thomas Silberhorn and SDSN Executive Director Guido Schmidt-Traub highlighted the importance of science and academia for the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). In the concluding session, Ernst Ulrich von Weizsäcker, President of Club of Rome, as well as Michael Krake, Head of Political Staff at BMZ, commented on the results of the previous four interactive working groups People, Planet, Prosperity und Peace.

### The 52<sup>nd</sup> Course of the Postgraduate Training Programme is promoting the Retro-Digital Transformation

*On 1 September 2016 the 52 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.*

Our first weeks have been shaped by getting to know the members of the DIE and the participants of the **MGG Academy**, as well as the interesting content of the lectures. Many thanks to everyone who facilitated our arrival and integration at the institute!

Already at the first day, **Regine Mehl**, head of the programme, labelled us as the 'retro course' since we enjoy old-fashioned card games, singing in church choirs, and knitting in times of Pokémon Go. Equipped with fancy ultrabooks we are expected to promote the 'digital revolution'. This is our little contribution to the 'great transformation towards global sustainability' - which we have already discussed with **Dirk Messner** - by reducing paper and pursuing energy-sav-

ing retro activities.

The **Alumni conference** and the wonderful garden party offered an excellent opportunity to interact with previous graduates. We received a very warm welcome to the DIE family. During the traditional hike in the Ahr valley, the lovely Livia Octavia aka **Rita Klüwer** guided us through her antique Ro-



The participants of the 52<sup>nd</sup> Postgraduate Training Programme

man villa. This was followed by a delicious wine tasting.

Now we look forward to our country working groups in Kenya, South Africa and Mozambique. With our supervisors **Steffen Bauer**, **Sven Grimm**, and **Armin von Schiller** we will deal with the implementation of the (climate-related) **SDGs**, the challenges of political consulting, and local resource mobilization. After our return we will be happy to share our experiences and results in RETROspect!

## Staff News

### Mourning the loss of Dieter Weiss

The German Development Institute / Deutsche Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) mourns the death of its former researcher Prof. Dr. Dieter Weiss. Weiss worked from 1965 to 1980 as a researcher at the institute in Berlin. He belonged to those

researchers who shaped the institute in its early days in Berlin. In 1980 Dieter Weiss was appointed to the chair of economics of the Middle East at the Free University of Berlin. With his passing we lose a person of influence in the research field of economics and culture of the Middle East.

## Recent publication

### The Fragmentation of Aid: A new edited volume explores the fundamental change to development cooperation

Today's ongoing global economic and political transformations are fundamentally changing the way Development Cooperation is organized. New actors from dynamic middle income countries such as Mexico are entering the scene; traditional ones split resources into more interventions, new partnerships and private financing proliferate. To come to grips with this novel reality, international experts from the field of Development Cooperation have collaborated on a new publication titled "[The fragmentation of aid](#)".

The volume comprises 21 articles on competing concepts, different measurements and implications of aid fragmentation for various actors. A conceptual introduction by the editors from the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and an afterword by Erik Solheim, the Executive Director of the UN Environment Programme, frame the articles.

"Today there are more donors and actors involved in development cooperation than ever before," said co-editor [Stephan Klingebiel](#), Head of Department [Bi- and Multilateral Development Cooperation](#) at DIE. "This is making the field ever more complex. Scholars and policy makers need to understand better the consequences of this development for the aid architecture" noted Klingebiel on the occasion of the book's release. Together with his colleague at DIE, [Timo Mahn](#), and [Mario Negre](#), senior economist at the World Bank Research Group, Klinge-

biel has curated the contributions. The book provides a comprehensive analysis and discussion of fragmentation. It is meant to enrich debates in the field and inform policy makers alike. To learn more about the fragmentation of aid, please also consider the recent [Current Column](#) by the editors of the book.

The book is part of the of the "Rethinking International Development" series by publisher Palgrave Macmillan. The series aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of the forces shaping today's Development Cooperation.

## Review Events

### Kick-off-Workshop "Sustainable Public Procurement in North Rhine-Westphalia"

With estimated 50 billion Euros of annual expenditures, the state North Rhine-Westphalia has enormous market power. Increasing requirements for sustainability in tendering procedures have already shown some positive effects. At the same time, there is still considerable room for improvement when it comes to considering social and environmental factors.

On 7 July representatives of the research and transfer network on sustainable public procurement in North Rhine-Westphalia met with practitioners to discuss potentials for improvement in the topic area (members of the network: Bonn International Center for Conversion (BICC), DIE, Hochschule Bonn-Rhein-Sieg, IFH Cologne, newtrade nrw, Wuppertal Institut für Klima, Umwelt, Energie GmbH, Zentrum für Entwicklungsforschung (ZEF)). At the beginning, the approximately 40 participants from science, public and private sector as well as the NGO sphere were welcomed by [Dirk Messner](#), director of the DIE, and [Lale Akgün](#), head of newtrade nrw. After

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Teamwork at the kick-off-workshop

this, the field of sustainable public procurement was examined in the course of input lectures from three different perspectives - the public sector (Ilse Beneke, Federal Ministry of the Interior), the private economy (Gerhard Becker, MaxTex) and the NGO side (Gisela Burckhardt and Marie-Luise Lämmle, FEMNET e.V.). In the following world-café-session of the workshop, the participants discussed essential questions surrounding sustainable public procurement, for instance drivers and barriers in public awarding offices or sustainability challenges in particular relevant product groups.

Thus, by inducing an exchange with practitioners the workshop generated crucial inputs to ensure both a scientific sophisticated and practice-oriented academic focus of the research and transfer network in the upcoming months. Also, the event served as starting point to build up a vibrant and broad platform for dialogue.

### ETT- Directors meet Neven Mimica in Brussels

Dirk Messner and the other directors of the European Think Tanks Group (ETT), Teresa Ribera (IDDRI), Ewald Wermuth (ECDPM), Edward Hedger (ODI) and Simon Maxwell (ETT Chair) met with Neven Mimica, the European Commissioner in charge of International Cooperation and Development, in Brussels on 15 July 2016. The conversation focused mainly on the new European Consensus on Development, currently under preparation.



from left to right: Ewald Wermuth, Neven Mimica, Teresa Ribera, Simon Maxwell, Dirk Messner, Edward Hedger

### Open Day at BMZ in Berlin – „17 Goals for a better future“

“17 Goals for a better future” was the motto when the Berlin office of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) opened its doors to the public on 28 August 2016. More than 3500 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 booth. Staff members informed about current research projects as the dialogue and research project “Klimalog”, about the Institute’s Training programmes – the Post-graduate Training Programme and the Managing Global Governance (MGG Academy)



Parliamentary State Secretary Thomas Silberhorn (BMZ) und Babette Never (DIE)

– as well as about recent publications. Furthermore, the visitors could participate in hands-on activities as they put their knowledge in the area of climate policy to the test. How can we reduce CO<sub>2</sub>- emissions until 2050? Where did the last UN climate conference take place? Answers to these questions and a first insight into the actual facts in the areas of renewable energy, climate policy and the work of climate researchers offered a quiz on climate issues. Alongside many interested citizens, Thomas Silberhorn, Parliamentary State Secretary to the Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, visited DIE’s booth .

## Drought, food security, migration and climate: Implications for policy and conflict

On 1 September 2016 the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) together with the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD), the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), and the Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI) organised a panel event on drought, food security, climate, water, migration and conflict with a focus on the linkages and options for reducing society's vulnerability to drought hazards and conflicts. Given the multi-faceted nature and interconnectedness of drought, food security, conflict and migration, a particular focus was given to the need for integrated approaches and the institutional coherence in order to identify solutions, minimize cross-sectoral trade-offs and harnessing synergies. For a full report of the event please refer to the [event webpage](#).

## Bonner Impulse: Climate policy in the context of the 2030 Agenda

As part of the event series "Bonner Impulse" – co-organized by the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) with the umbrella organisation of development and humanitarian aid non-governmental organisations (NGOs) in Germany VENRO and the Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI) – a panel discussion on EU climate policy took place on 28<sup>th</sup> September in Bonn. The event focused on the question which strategy already exist in Germany and the European Union for the implementation of both the [2030 Agenda](#) and the Paris Agreement. The panel furthermore analyzed, where there is still need for more policy coherence within German and European politics and which role cities and local government can play as potential future centers of sustainable growth. The event was chaired by DIE's [Steffen Bauer](#), co-lead of the [Klimalog-project](#). The panelists were Frank Fass-Metz, Commissioner for cli-



from left to right: Clara Brandt, Sven Harmeling, Katharina Tomoff, Frank Fass-Metz, Monika Zimmermann, Steffen Bauer

mate policy and climate financing and head of the special unit "Climate" at Germany's Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Monika Zimmermann, Deputy Secretary General at ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability, Sven Harmeling, Climate Change Advocacy Coordinator at CARE International and Katharina Tomoff, Vice President Shared Value at Deutsche Post DHL Group.

## DIE at the tournament of development institutions

As the case each year, DIE participated in the International Cooperations Cup (ICC) which is the football tournament of organisations in the field of development and international cooperation in Bonn. Although the DIE-team was eliminated from the tournament in the quarter-finals where they lost their game, the players are looking forward to next year's ICC.



The team of the DIE at the International Cooperations Cup in Bonn

# New Publications

## DIE-Publication-Update

The Publication Update is a service of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) that provides a monthly overview of DIE's publications, including a short summary and a direct hyperlink to the PDF download.

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*Hulse, Merran*

### **Economic Partnership Agreements: implications for regional governance and EU-ACP development cooperation**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 12/2016

*Richerzhagen, Carmen / Jean Carlo Rodríguez / Katharina Stepping*

### **Why we need more and better biodiversity aid**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 13/2016

*Niestroy, Ingeborg*

### **How are we getting ready? The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in the EU and its Member States: analysis and action so far**

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

*Stephenson, Sherry / Alexandros Ragoussis / Jimena Sotelo*

### **Implications of the Trade in Services Agreement (TiSA) for developing countries**

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

*Hoffmann, Harry / Michael Brüntrup / Clara Dewes*

### **Wood energy in sub-Saharan Africa: how to make a shadow business sustainable**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 14/2016

*Burchi, Francesco / Christoph Strupat*

### **The impact of cash transfers on food security in sub-Saharan Africa: evidence, design and implementation**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Briefing Paper 15/2016

*Mueller, Benjamin / Alexandros Ragoussis*

### **Minorities and trade: what do we know, and how can policymakers take it into account?**

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

*Never, Babette*

### **Wastewater systems and energy saving in urban India: governing the Water-Energy-Food Nexus series**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 12/2016

## Briefing Paper

Briefing Paper are available on the DIE website: [www.die-gdi.de](http://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 €

Scholz, Imme / Niels Keijzer / Carmen Richerzhagen

### **Promoting the Sustainable Development Goals in Germany**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 13/2016

Baumann, Max-Otto

### **Reforming the UN Development System: can North and South overcome their political differences in making the UN fit for purpose?**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 14/2016

Schützhofer, Timm B.

### **Ecuador's fiscal policies in the context of the citizens' revolution: a 'virtuous cycle' and its limits**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 15/2016

Strupat, Christoph

### **From protection to reduction? The impact of the public health insurance scheme on child labour in Ghana**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 16/2016

Altenburg, Tilman / Ambui Sagar / Hubert Schmitz / Xue Lan (eds.)

### **Comparing low carbon innovation paths in Asia and Europe**

published on Science and Public Policy (Special Issue) 2015

Weinmann, Christoph David / Christina Buczko / Leisa Burrell / Ralph Luken / Anna Pegels  
**Practitioner's guide to strategic green industrial policy**

Wien: UNIDO, 2016

Burchi, Francesco / Margherita Scarlato / Giorgio d'Agostino

### **Addressing food insecurity in sub-Saharan Africa: the role of cash transfers**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 17/2016

von Haldenwang, Christian

### **Measuring legitimacy: new trends, old shortcomings?**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 18/2016

Striebinger, Kai

### **The missing link: values and the effectiveness of international democracy promotion**

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)  
Discussion Paper 19/2016

## External Publications

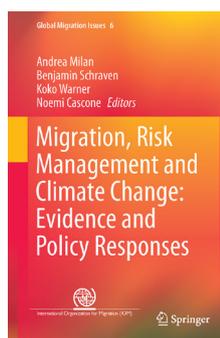
The external publications can be ordered from bookshops or directly from the publishers.



Milan, Andrea / Benjamin Schraven / Koko Warner / Noemi Cascone (eds.)

**Migration, risk management and climate change: evidence and policy responses** (Global Migration Issues)

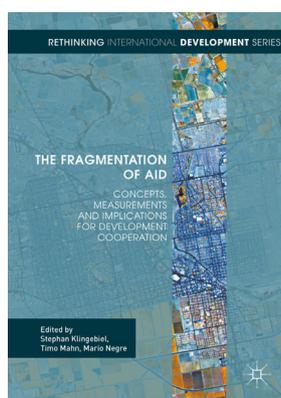
Berlin, Heidelberg: Springer  
ISBN: 978-3-319-42920-5



Klingebiel, Stephan / Timo Casjen Mahn / Mario Negre (eds.)

**The fragmentation of aid: concepts, measurements and implications for development cooperation**

Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, UK  
DOI: 10.1057/978-1-137-55357-7  
ISBN: 978-1-137-55357-7



Altenburg, Tilman / Aimée Hampel-Milagrosa / Markus Loewe (2016): **A decade on: how relevant is the regulatory environment for micro and small enterprise upgrading after all?**, in: The European

Journal of Development Research (online first)  
DOI:10.1057/s41287-016-0010-2

Baumann, Max-Otto / Andreas Grantner (2016): **UN development system reform: an unnecessary setback**, published on Deliver2030.org September 1, 2016

Bauer, Steffen / Benjamin Schraven (2016): **Die Schutzlücke schließen: Klimaflüchtlinge als Herausforderung für das Recht**, published on Umwelt - Mitwelt - Zukunft 73/2016, 6

Berger, Axel (2016): **A multilateral investment agreement: a road to nowhere?**, in: G20 Hangzhou Summit 2016: proposals for trade, investment, and sustainable

development outcomes, Geneva: International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development (ICTSD), 63-70

Bossuyt, Jean / Niels Keijzer / Geert Laporte / Alfonso Medinilla / Marc De Tollenaere (2016): **Exploring scenarios for the future of ACP-EU cooperation: an analytical tool for informed choices**, (Advance unedited version) Maastricht: European Centre for Development Policy Management (ECDPM)

Bracho, Gerado / Sven Grimm (2016): **South-South cooperation and fragmentation: a non-issue?**, in: Stephan Klingebiel / Timo Casjen Mahn / Mario Negre (eds.), The fragmentation of aid: concepts, measurements and implications for development cooperation, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, UK, 121-134  
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