Dear readers, friends and fellows of the Institute

I will be leaving the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) in late September after 15 years at the Institute. This is a very significant moment for me, as DIE was precisely the place I wanted to be when I was offered the position of director in 2003. And for 15 years, thanks to its creative, growing and increasingly international team, the Institute has been the best place for me to pursue my vision of research, training and advice provision for policy-makers and society. I would therefore like to express my thanks to everyone that I have had the privilege of working with at DIE and within the Institute’s networks.

15 years are a long time, long enough to get projects off the ground, develop new things and initiate networks. Now in my mid-50s, I have decided that a change of perspective could do both me and the Institute good. I have spent a great deal of time thinking and writing about transformation processes for sustainable development. Establishing something new takes time, partners, ideas and support, not least from the shareholders, the Board of Trustees and research sponsors, to whom I am grateful. We have achieved many things in the past 15 years. These include establishing the Managing Global Governance School (now the MGG Academy), developing a broader and more forward-looking concept of development policy as cooperation for global sustainable development, and consolidating and internationalising our research and publication activities. In addition, we have provided support to, and at times even unsettled, the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), delivered an increasing number of advisory services to other German government ministries, worked with the Kiel Institute for the World Economy to further develop the T20 network during the German G20 Presidency, and joined forces with key partners to form the European Think Tanks Group. As such, we have helped as an Institute to drive transformation processes in the field of international development policy and in doing so also transformed DIE itself.

Each change or new development also creates the conditions for new path dependencies. The time has therefore come for me to move on, before I begin to feel that the DIE
(and I) are limited and held up by such dependencies. With DIE set to appoint a new director, it is also extremely important that Imme Scholz will remain, thank God, at the Institute and continue to invest her best efforts, energy and vision in its work. I am leaving DIE to join the United Nations University, where I will become Director of the Institute for Environment and Human Security (UNU-EHS), based at the UN Campus in Bonn.

This means that I must ‘only’ bid farewell now to the readers of the DIE newsletter in my capacity as the Institute’s Director. I will remain committed to my research topics and interested in research, societal and policy dialogue on the future of sustainable development and global cooperation, and will retain my curiosity about and passion for the role of scientific search processes in helping to solve global problems. Consequently, I hope to continue working together with many of you. I have already agreed to collaborate with DIE; first partnerships between the Institute and UNU-EHS are under way.

I would like to wish DIE itself and all of you who serve here every success for the future, plenty of opportunities to work with partners who are passionate about or at least interested in policy advice, and joy, optimism and creativity as you work together for such a tremendous institute!

Dirk Messner

At the beginning of September DIE bid farewell to its director Dirk Messner after 15 formative, exciting, insightful and eventful years. During an official farewell ceremony State Secretary Martin Jäger (BMZ) and State Secretary Annette Storsberg (State Secretary at the Ministry of Culture and Science of North Rhine-Westphalia) paid tribute to the departing DIE-Director and his work for the extraordinary progress of the institute as well as for his personal achievements in the development research and policy. Adolf Kloke Lesch (SDSN Germany) acknowledged Dirk Messner’s key role in guiding the institute through big dynamics in world politics and economy, thus ensuring its ability to provide orientation and knowledge for action. Furthermore, the institute’s work council and Pirmin Spiegel of Misereor appreciated Messner for his great and never-ending commitment.

We will all miss Dirk Messner, his ideas, his passion, his laughter on the corridor – for the future we wish him all the best and good luck at the UNU-EHS!
DIE News

WBGU Strategy on “Just-In-Time Climate Policy”

On 30 August, the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU) presented the Federal Government with a policy paper on “Just-In-Time Climate Policy“. At the Federal Press Conference, DIE-Director Dirk Messner presented four initiatives on climate justice that are described in the WBGU Report: Zero carbon strategies for regions in Germany and Europe in which decarbonisation and inclusion are combined; a fund for climate lawsuits by vulnerable people particularly affected by climate change, so that they can have their rights against large emitters clarified by the courts; climate passports for people who will lose their homes as a result of climate change (e.g. as inhabitants of small island states); public investment funds to finance the transformation to sustainability, which should be fed by levies on greenhouse gas emissions as well as moderate inheritance and estate taxes. Federal Environment Minister Svenja Schulze stressed that justice issues are gaining importance in national and global climate policy. Earth system protection and justice challenges must be tackled together. The WBGU strategy will also be presented at the next World Climate Change Conference in Poland in December 2018.

“Six transformations to implement the SDGs”

In mid-July 2018, the research consortium “The World in 2050” (TWI2050) will publish a report on “Transformations to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals”, prepared by more than 60 scientists from 20 research institutes. DIE is a member of TWI 2050. Dirk Messner, Ines Dombrowsky and Julia Leininger were mainly responsible for the chapter on governance reforms to implement the SDGs. Dirk Messner and Prof. Nebojsa Nakicenovic (IIASA/Vienna) presented the report in July 2018 at the United Nations as well as at the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN in New York. The report focuses on reform strategies in six central transformation fields in which the implementation of the SDGs will be decided.

Discussion with Achim Steiner

On 1 September, Dirk Messner and Achim Steiner, Head of UNDP, met in Berlin to discuss research contributions to the implementation of the SDGs. Steiner stressed that he was expanding UNDP’s cooperation with excellent academics in partner countries, but also with UNDP headquarters in New York. Particularly in view of the nationalist counter-movements in many countries to the global cooperation project of the SDGs and the rapid digitalisation and its far-reaching effects on the economy and society in many countries, it is particularly important to develop concrete transformation paths to sustainability, which are worked out jointly by academics, cooperation practitioners and citizens. Messner and Steiner also emphasized the work of the global Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN), whose German office is located at DIE.

DIE at the High Level Political Forum in New York

In July 2018, DIE was represented with many activities at the High Level Political Forum (HLPF) in New York in order to participate in the deliberations on the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for sustainable devel-
opment. Dirk Messner presented the report “Transformative Pathways to Implement the 2030 Agenda” of the research consortium The World in 2050 at the German House. At the Workshop Series on SDGs Learning, Training & Practice, DIE had its own workshop on learning in public administration, prepared by Wulf Reiners and Tatjana Reiber together with the UNSSC and MGG partners. Anita Breuer spoke at an OECD workshop on the integrated implementation of SDGs and national climate policies. Stephan Klingebiel took part in a side event on the contributions of South-South cooperation to 2030 Agenda. Imme Scholz had contributed to the statement of the German Council for Sustainable Development, which was presented in the German House in order to strengthen the HLPF and to use the increasing societal interest in the 2030 Agenda for effective implementation and synergies with climate policy measures. See also the proposals of the German Council for Sustainable Development on the HLPF.

“We will not achieve the 17 global Sustainable Development Goals simply by waiting around”

The German Council for Sustainable Development (RNE), in which the DIE is represented by its deputy director Imme Scholz, recommends that the Federal Government take on a more active role in promoting realisation of the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals. In the view of the Council, cooperation with and in the bodies and committees of the United Nations should be elevated, in addition to national implementation and bilateral cooperation. The UN’s Sustainable Development Summit in September 2019 will see the first meeting of state and government leaders since the 17 global Sustainable Development Goals were agreed in 2015. The focus of this meeting will be to lay key groundwork for the realisation of the 2030 Agenda.

“We will not achieve the 17 global Sustainable Development Goals simply by waiting around. Germany must take on more responsibility in the area of multilateral coop-eration. To this end, we recommend a German initiative be launched that establishes a sustainability panel aiming at pursuing new multilateral approaches”, comments Heidemarie Wiezorek-Zeul, former federal minister and current member of the German Council for Sustainable Development. The Federal Government needs to think ahead, she continues. According to her, only via such an initiative the UN’s Sustainable Development Summit planned for 2019 will be able to develop the political leverage it needs.

Please find the complete recommendations here.

News from the Klimalog-project

Conference on green transformation and competitive advantage

On 18 and 19 June, the Klimalog-project together with the Green Growth Knowledge Platform (GGKP), and the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) hosted a conference on green transformation and competitive advantages. The conference sought for a better understanding of the economic co-benefits and costs of green transformation especially from the perspective of the developing countries.

“We need to reorganise our economies to make them more sustainable. And we need all economies to join the effort, including the developing countries”, Anna Pegels, Klimalog, stated during the conference. “However, especially in these countries the question remains whether that transformation will be compatible with economic development.”

The most relevant submissions of the conference were bundled into a Special Issue submission to the journal World Development.
Global Climate Action Summit 2018

The 2018 Global Climate Action Summit took place from 12 to 14 September in San Francisco. It is possibly the largest climate summit for non-state and local actors such as businesses, civil society organisations and local governments. This year, the summit saw a new wave of commitments to reduce greenhouse gases that cause climate change, to build resilience, and to adapt to already occurring impacts of climate change.

On a global scale, local and non-state leadership in climate action is no longer exceptional. The amount of climate action commitments is increasing in scale and scope. The United Nations currently records more than 17,000 of such actions by companies of all sizes and sectors, cities, civil society organisations, as well as partnerships and alliances in both developed and developing countries.

DIE co-hosted two affiliated events with partners, one on new climate leadership and one on Latin American non-state actors. Therein, preliminary results of the Climate South project, a cooperation between DIE, Blavatnik School of Government at Oxford University, The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI), and the African Centre for Technology Studies (ACTS), which investigates the effectiveness and the drivers of non-state and local action globally and in developing countries, have been presented. According to these preliminary findings, cooperative actions between non-state and local actors are increasingly delivering on their promises.

Now, effective alliances, strong dialogues and supportive systems are needed to ensure that existing commitments will be fully realised in order to come back on a pathway that limits global warming to 1.5C.

Josef G. Knoll European Science Award 2018 goes to Denise Matias

Denise Margaret Matias is one of the three awardees of this year’s Josef G. Knoll European Science Award for her doctoral research on indigenous hunting of wild honey bees in the Philippines. The objective of the award, which is handed out by the Foundation fiat panis and endowed with 30,000 Euros, is to encourage young academics whose research concentrates on solutions to mitigate hunger in countries with food deficit. The awarding ceremony took place on 17 September during the Tropentag 2018 conference at the University of Ghent, Belgium.

Read the recent publication of Denise Matias on pro-poor climate risk insurance.

Klimalog @ UN Summer Academy Story Fair

On 30 August the Klimalog team joined the Story Fair at the UN Summer Academy (UNSA) and introduced the project at its booth. Gabriela Iacobuta presented the online tool NDC-SDG Connections in a pitch talk.

Watch the photo album and Gabriela Iacobuta’s Pitch Talk online.
**Workshop on climate change and indigenous peoples: risks, impacts, and resilience**

Denise Margaret Matias of the Klimalog team organised a workshop on 26 and 27 September together with the University of Bonn Center for Development Research (ZEF), Institute of Crop Science and Resource Conservation (INRES) and the Institut für Ökologie und Aktions-Ethnologie (INFOE), to discuss loss and damage in indigenous and local communities. The workshop culminated in a decision modeling exercise on crop insurance as a form of climate risk transfer in agroforestry systems.

Denise Margaret Matias, together with the University of Bonn Institute of Crop Science and Resource Conservation (INRES), will conduct a decision modeling exercise on crop insurance as a form of climate risk transfer in agroforestry systems as one of the workshops at the FLARE Annual Meeting at the University of Copenhagen on 20 October. Join the event on twitter via #FLARE2018.

**News from the research programmes**

**Ulrich Volz presents report on “Climate Change and the Cost of Capital in Developing Countries”**

Ulrich Volz presented a report on “Climate Change and the Cost of Capital in Developing Countries” at the Asian Development Bank headquarters in Manila. The report, which was commissioned by UN Environment and launched in London in July, represents the first systematic effort to assess the relationship between climate vulnerability, sovereign credit profiles, and the cost of capital in developing countries. The report finds that climate vulnerability has already raised the average cost of debt in a sample of developing countries by 117 basis points. In absolute terms, this translates into USD 40 billion in additional interest payments over the past 10 years on government debt alone. Incorporating higher sovereign borrowing rates into the cost of private external debt, the report estimates that climate vulnerability has cost these countries USD 62 billion in higher interest payments across the public and private sectors. The additional interest payments attributable to climate vulnerability are expected to increase to between USD 146 and USD 168 billion over the next decade. Importantly, the research finds that investments in social preparedness can partially mitigate the impacts of climate vulnerability on sovereign borrowing rates by an estimated -0.67% by increasing the social and economic resilience of countries.

**News from SDSN Germany**

The 8th meeting of the Extended Leadership Council of **SDSN Germany** took place on 11 September in Berlin. The Extended Leadership Council of SDSN Germany consists of representatives from academia, politics, business associations and civil society and holds its meetings semi-annually.

The meeting focused on the role of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) for...
social politics in Germany. Representatives from social associations and academia were invited to introduce into the topic. In a keynote Rita Schwarzelühr-Sutter, Parliamentary State Secretary of the Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety, spoke on the responsibility of academia and politics in times of rising populism.

The cooperation of ENoP (European Network of Political Foundations) and SDSN bears fruits: The first joint conference will take place on 15 October in Bonn, initiated by SDSN Germany and supported by DIE as the German SDSN center. The conference on “The SDGs and the Future of Europe” will bring together members from both networks as well as further experts from academia and politics.

The annual summit of SDSN Germany will take place on 16 October, this time at Deutsche Welle in Bonn.

News from the MGG Academy

MGG Study Trip to Geneva and Brussels

A report by Magdalena von Drachenfels and Ujjwal Kumar (Participants of the MGG Academy 2018)

During a journey to Geneva and Brussels, the participants of the MGG Academy 2018 have been introduced to the challenges that different international organizations have chosen to turn in. Above all, steering international policies towards a more sustainable future.

In Geneva, the MGG participants got a nuanced understanding of international investments at the World Trade Organisation (WTO), the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) and the United Nations Forum on Sustainability Standards (UNFSS). At the South Centre, an intergovernmental organisation of developing countries, the International Red Cross and Red Crescent (ICRC) Museum and the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) the 2030 Agenda, humanitarian approaches in international cooperation as well as current challenges of refugee migration in times of international conflicts and civil wars have been especially discussed.

In Brussels, the discussions centered on EU topics. At the Cities Alliance the MGG participants learned on the complexities associated with sustainable urban development, climate action and resilience in cities as well as the necessities of formulating comprehensive policies while providing ample opportunities for growth and development. The International Crisis Group talked about their attempt to prevent, mitigate and resolve conflicts.

The Climate Action Network introduced challenges of European NGOs towards shaping climate policies by framing some of the most valuable forward-thinking ideas into actionable elements. At the European Commission, the MGG participants learned more about the vision of the European Union and the role of the European Commission therein, as well as the European migration agenda.

The MGG study trip 2018 was an eye-opening experience, which underlined the far-reaching consequences of decisions made by each individual, society, and nation.
54th course of Postgraduate Training Programme has started

Here brief report by the the participants on their first weeks at DFG

On 3 September, this year’s 54th postgraduate course has started. During the first week, we got to know each other and were introduced to some main figures of the German development cooperation, most notably when taking part at the farewell of DIE-director Dirk Messner and the Alumni Conference and party. From a content perspective, we have been discussing the 2030 Agenda with Imme Scholz and the challenges of digitalisation with Dirk Messner.

In our second week, a range of different referees gave us insights on German development cooperation in general, the instruments of monitoring and evaluation, as well as the challenges of migration and forced displacement.

Thanks to the great organisation by Regine Mehl and Nuria Domenéch as well as the module responsibles, we all had a great start at DIE. The week brought us also some hours of sunshine which allowed us to spend our lunch breaks outside in the institute’s garden enjoying the nice weather and improving our table tennis skills.

The postgraduate course consists of around three months of general classes and six months of empirical research within three research teams. While the Kenya team will work on how technology influences migration decisions and the Jordan team will do research on the effects of cash-for-work programmes the Argentina team is going to find out more about plastic recycling. We are excited to start working with our supervisors, Charles Martin-Shields and Eva Dick (Kenya), Markus Loewe and Tina Zintl (Jordan), as well as Anna Pegels (Argentina).

We are looking forward to future encounters and interesting discussions with the members of GDI and want to express our deepest gratitude for your warm welcome at the institution.

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

Markus Böckenförde leaves the Centre of Global Cooperation Research

With a moving farewell party following an exciting lecture at the Research Colloquium, the team of Centre of Global Cooperation Research said goodbye to Markus Böckenförde. Since its inauguration in 2012 he worked as executive director and senior researcher at the Centre. Holding a doctorate in law, his research focusses on processes of constitution-building, legal pluralism and law and development. In his final Colloquium Böckenförde critically reflected on the subject of „Self-Reflection as a Precondition for a Sustainable Rule of Law Promotion Abroad“. In doing so, he called for a closer understanding – of self and non-self – legal and sociocultural backgrounds with regard to the classification and prognosis of normative change. Director Sigrid Quack paid tribute not only to Böckenförde’s numerous initiatives that influenced the Centres’ academic profile and selection of themes, but also to his perspective as a legal expert that enriched the field of global cooperation research. In addition to various publications, Markus Böckenförde edited three volumes of the Global Dialogues.
**Events Review**

**Forced Migration Processes: Trends, Concepts and Patterns**

The team of the DIE project on Reducing root causes of forced displacement and managing migration organised an international workshop on „Forced Migration Processes: Trends, Concepts and Patterns“ in June.

The programme included formal presentations of empirical projects from across MENA, Sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia focusing on drivers of forced displacement, as well as how development cooperation fits into these patterns. A poster session focused on new research on policy-relevant topics such as human trafficking and the economics of forced migration. Oxford University’s Alexander Betts, University of Washington (USA)’s Nathalie Williams, and GIGA’s Christiane Fröhlich debated in a panel on high-level policy issues.

The findings showed that using development cooperation tools to manage and mitigate the effects of forced displacement can be of great potential. Research on displacement during the Nepali civil war shows, that high quality jobs can lead people to decide to stay in their home region despite serious risks. Discussions also highlighted the importance of refugee integration through work, noting that states can benefit from new labour force while fulfilling their obligations to ensure the safety of refugees. New research from Faten Ghosn and Alex Braithwaite supplemented these findings with data showing the importance of good governance and refugees’ preference for returning to their home countries.

**Social Cohesion in Africa**

On 9 and 10 July the workshop “Social Cohesion in Africa” took place at DIE. The aim of this workshop was to bring together experts from different scientific backgrounds in order to gain a better understanding of the importance of social cohesion in Africa. 13 distinguished international experts from the fields of political science, sociology, ecology and behavioural research took part. The workshop discussed in detail what the different dimensions of social cohesion in African countries are and how they can be compared.

Last but not least, the workshop contributed to the deepening of the content of the current research project “Social Cohesion in Africa” at DIE. Therein we aim at measuring and explaining social cohesion in Africa in order to identify different patterns in African societies. The workshop showed that a particularly close dialogue between scientists from different disciplines is necessary to challenge conventional knowledge, to evaluate old solutions and to find new ones.

**DIE at the Open Day of the Bundesregierung 2018**

At the end of August, the German Federal Government invites the public for its traditional Open Day in Berlin – an occasion on which the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) regularly opens its doors for visitors. This year’s Open Day took place under the theme of the Sustainable Development Goals on 25 August at the Berlin offices of BMZ. Just like in previous years, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwick lungspolitik (DIE) was present with a booth and events, in order to present the institute’s variety of projects focusing on the 2030 Agenda.

On site, DIE staff, consisting of Benjamin Schraven, Felix Weinsheimer and Martin Koch, presented new research results on the role of development policy in implementing the 2030 Agenda, as well as the German government’s sustainability strategy, and the debate on sustainability at European
level. The day also provided the opportunity to exchange thoughts with the new chair of DIE’s Board of Trustees, State Secretary Martin Jäger, who welcomed institutional guests to the BMZ during his tour of the exhibitions.

Supporting the G20 through policy advise, dialogue and research collaboration

On 17 and 18 September researchers from a broad range of countries met in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the annual T20 Summit. The T20 Summit is the main meeting of the Think20 (T20), a network of research institutes and think tanks from the G20 countries which provide research-based recommendations to the G20. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) chaired the T20 process together with the Kiel Institute for the World Economy (IfW) in 2017. Supported by the Managing Global Governance programme, DIE initiated the T20 Africa Standing Group together with the South African Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA) and the IfW.

Researchers from DIE have been invited to co-chair the Task Forces on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, Cooperation with Africa and Trade, Investment and Tax Cooperation and have participated in the production of 13 T20 Policy Briefs in order to influence the policy process towards the Leaders’ Summit of the G20 on 30 November and 1 December 2018 in Buenos Aires.

The T20 Policy Briefs co-authored by DIE researchers and international experts have been published on the T20 Argentina website.

In addition to the policy advice activities within the T20 network, DIE supports international research collaboration and policy dialogue on issues related to the G20. DIE researchers have edited a special issue on "The G20 in 2017: Born in a Financial Crisis—Lost in a Global Crisis?", will organise the conference "G20@10: Benefits, limitations and the future of global club governance in turbulent times" together with Chatham House and the Shanghai Institutes of International Studies (SIIS) on 23 and 24 October 2018 and run the Future of Globalisation Blog.

Please visit the G20 Special on our website for more information on our work.

Rethinking Development Cooperation

On 18 and 19 September, DIE hosted a conference on Rethinking Development Cooperation, jointly organised by DIE and exceed. exceed is a Higher Education Institutions network funded by DAAD. It is based on five German institutions that work with their partners in the Global South on development issues. Numerous panels and roundtables and an open space process served for discussing how development cooperation (DC) should be changed in the light of new framework conditions including the 2030 Agenda, as well as its mixed track record and persistent critique.

Around 150 participants from research and DC practice, represented countries of the Global South and North, as well as a variety of disciplines and sectors. One highlight was the public panel discussion, which emphasised that DC must be seen in context – be it in the light of its limited importance compared to global trade, in a broad perspective of critique of capitalism, or in the light of the increasing importance of South-South Cooperation. Other topics were the under-acknowledged political dimension of DC, its increasing marketisation and problematic categories such as North/South. Another focus was the role of institutions of higher education, research and think tanks in rethinking DC. There was considerable agreement that the networking of these institutions, including cooperation practice, is key for genuinely knowledge-based cooperation and for new avenues such as South-North cooperation. Also in this sense, networking of DIE, exceed and DC practitioners was a major success of the conference.
New Publications

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