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Newsletter

Dear Reader,

The year comes to an end with the successful conclusion of a climate agreement, in which the delegates of almost 200 nations agreed in Paris to limit global warming and to renounce fossil fuels such as oil, gas and coal in the long term. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) has accompanied this process actively through its **Klimalog** project.

Klimalog will also in the future help this ambitious goals to succeed. The objective is to stop dangerous climate change, and a rapid and radical transformation in the political, economic and social spheres to limit global temperature. Read more about the activities in the project Klimalog in this newsletter.

There is another topic that affects us all: that of refugees and displacement. DIE does not only deal on an academic level with this issue but also wants to encourage the exchange with refugees in Germany and provides refugees with academic background **several opportunities** to participate in activities of the Institute.

This newsletter also contains news from the research departments and the training department, staff news and the usual review of many interesting events.

At the end of the year, we like to thank you for your interest in our work. Season's greetings and best wishes for a peaceful and prosperous New Year!



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News from Klimalog

An ambitious international climate agenda and its resolute implementation are essential for sustainable development in all countries. In mid-December, the United Nations (UN) adopted a new and universal climate agreement at the UN Climate Change Conference (COP21) in Paris that represents an important step to achieve this goal. Throughout this year and during COP21, the **Klimalog** project at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) has put the spotlight on these crucial negotiations. The project **Klimalog** promotes research-based dialogue and exchange with a broad public and the media, provided policy-advice and fostered expert discussions with a view to setting the agenda for the negotiation of an ambitious and fair global climate agreement.

In the immediate run-up to Paris, DIE facilitated a Parliamentary Evening at the Embassy of France in Berlin, during which Members of all parliamentary factions of the Deutscher Bundestag as well as senior representatives of the French Presidency of COP21 and the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), including Parliamentary Secretary of State Thomas Silberhorn, engaged in a **lively debate on the role of the national legislature in international climate and development politics**.

On 28 November, DIE's director **Dirk Messner**, together with other academics, politicians, business and civil society leaders, boarded the "Train to Paris", organized by Stiftung 2°. He delivered a keynote on "Decarbonising the world economy" and



Barbara Hendricks & Dirk Messner

discussed expectations towards COP21 on a high-level panel with Federal Minister for the Environment, Barbara Hendricks, among others.

During COP21 in Paris, DIE's Klimalog project organized a **series of events**. Major themes covered included the promises and pitfalls of pioneers' alliances to complement the formal multilateral process and to build additional momentum for climate action; the significance of national climate commitments (INDCs) beyond mitigation targets, notably regarding adaptation, finance and fairness; the importance of mobilizing **private finance for adaptation**; as well as the overall challenges of a **Great Transformation towards sustainability**. In conjunction with COP21 DIE also co-hosted a workshop contributing to the "Galvanizing the Groundswell of Climate Actions" initiative (GGCA) that engaged a wide array of stakeholders to discuss the huge **potential of non-state and subnational climate actions**.

In all this, DIE worked together with many partners, including inter alia ACTS, BMZ, ETTG, Frankfurt School of Finance and Management, Germanwatch, GIZ, NRDC, OECD, SEI, Stanley Foundation, TERI, University of Oxford, UNEP, WBGU and WRI.

After the adoption of the Paris Agreement, the real work begins with view to the specification of details and the preparation of its implementation. The Klimalog-Team is looking forward to continue promoting dialogue and research on a climate-smart and just transformation in 2016, including through the upcoming **2016 Berlin Conference on Global Environmental Change: Transformative Global Climate Governance "après Paris"** which it will be co-hosting with Freie Universität Berlin in Berlin in May 2016.

For a complete documentation of DIE's Klimalog activities kindly refer to our **Storifies** and our **new webpage**.

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Dirk Messner

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OneWorld without hunger

In the frame of its special initiative „One-World without hunger“ the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) is funding a three-year DIE project entitled “Promoting food security in rural Sub-Saharan Africa”. The project brings together DIE- expertise on that topic from all departments in 7+1 working packages: agro-ecological approaches, agricultural growth corridors, irrigation, finance, social security, state fragility, results-based management and finance as well as a synthesis package. Important activities in 2015 have been the establishment of cooperation with IFAD, FAO, UNCCD, World Bank as well as several German and international research institutions, the organisation of an exchange platform at the “Tropentag 2015” in Berlin, the elaboration of propositions for results-based pilot projects by BMZ, a large survey in Mozambique on the inclusivity of planning within the Nacala corridor, the establishment of a randomized control trial to create productive capacity and economic resilience of the poorest through a social security programme in Malawi, as well as a series of research consultancies inter alia on fragility, agricultural finance, social security, public-private-partnerships in irrigation agriculture and the analysis of indicators in food and nutrition programmes. From 2016 onwards this project will accelerate its work around Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) number 2 - End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition, and promote sustainable agriculture - which replicates the goals of the project in an ideal way.

Update SDSN Germany

New Leadership Council and Co-Chairs / SDGs in the G20 and EU context

The year 2015 has come to an eventful conclusion for the Sustainable Development Solutions Network Germany (SDSN Germany). Gesine Schwan, former President of the European University Viadrina and President of the HUMBOLDT-VIADRINA Governance Platform, was appointed new Co-Chair of the SDSN Germany Leadership Council at its

constituent meeting on 5 November 2015 in Berlin. Council members also re-elected DIE Director Dirk Messner as Co-Chair. Klaus Töpfer, who was not available for the Co-Chair position again for personal reasons, will stay involved in SDSN Germany as a member of the Leadership Council, which has been complemented by Sabine Naltinger of the Foundation 2° – German CEOs for climate protection.

The 2nd German SDSN Assembly for members, partners and friends of the network also took place on 5 November and started off with a review of the manifold activities and achievements in “18 months of SDSN Germany”. Dirk Messner joined in with an input on how science and academia may work towards sustainable development in concrete ways. A panel discussion titled “SDGs – a contribution to refugee and migration



Dirk Messner & Gesine Schwan

policy in Germany?” raised conceptual questions about terms such as “displacement”, “migration” and “secondary migration” including related policy options. A second panel focused on “Sustainable consumption and production patterns – but how?” One of the conclusions was that systemic innovations should be combined with public policy approaches e.g. to reduce price distortions. In a concluding talk, new Co-Chair Gesine Schwan built a bridge from the SDGs to current challenges for society and politics in Germany and Europe – reasonable politics needs a reasonable society, as she put it.

In the closing weeks of this year SDSN Germany has been particularly involved in international processes: Adolf Kloeke-Lesch (Executive Director of SDSN Germany) presented German perspectives on implement-

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Food security and agriculture for a world without hunger

Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Germany

ing the SDGs domestically at the SDSN20 Conference in Istanbul on 11 and 12 November and also identified options for the G20's role in SDG implementation. A few days ahead of the G20 Summit in Antalya, SDSN20 adopted an „SDSN G20 Declaration for Action“, which was signed by Gesine Schwan and Dirk Messner as Co-Chairs of SDSN Germany as well. Adolf Kloke-Lesch also took SDSN suggestions to the **Think 20 (T20) Summit in Antalya** (13 to 15 November) and to a **panel discussion of DIE and TEPAV** on 9 December in the Embassy of the Republic of Turkey in Berlin. On 17 and 18 November, Engagement Global and the Development and Peace Foundation (sef:) in partnership with SDSN Germany hosted the **Bonn Symposium 2015**, fostering international exchange on local SDG implementation. At the EU level, SDSN Germany and the DIE keep campaigning for a stronger SDG debate in Europe together with partners from the European SDSN context, following a first round of meetings with EU sustainable development adviser Karl Falkenberg. In the run-up to and context of the COP21 global climate summit, SDSN Germany has contributed to the **Deep Decarbonization Pathways Project** (DDPP). On the German side, the **Wuppertal Institute für Climate, Environment and Energy**, the **German Institute for Economic Research** (DIW Berlin) and the DIE are particularly involved in this project.

Managing Global Governance successfully completed

Between mid-August and the end of November once again young professionals from six rising powers (China, India, Indonesia, South Africa, Brazil and Mexico) visited the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE). 23 young women and men took part in the challenging and multiple programme **Managing Global Governance** which was organised and attended by the **Training** department, colleagues from DIE and external professionals.

The academic part of the programme com-

prised four modules about relevant topics of global governance, a study trip to Brussels and Geneva as well as the creation of own small projects. On 16 November the results were presented at the institute.



Alumni of the 13th MGG

In the context of the module *International Futures*, which was organized in cooperation with the Federal Foreign Office in Berlin, the participants learned about important elements of German and international politics and visited relevant institutions and companies.

The second important aspect of MGG included measures of personal development which consisted of three leadership trainings, soft-skill-trainings as well as individual coaching done by professional staff.

In the last week of their stay the participants produced short films about their experiences in Germany and at the DIE under professional guidance. At the end of November the participants left Germany with new academic and professional perspectives and enriched by many personal experiences as well as new friendships for their home countries and working places.

New head of Communications

As of 1 January 2016 **Tanja Vogel** will succeed **Matthias Ruchser** as head of the communications department at the German Development Institut / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE). Matthias Ruchser leaves DIE at his own request and takes up

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a new post at the federal consumer association (Verbaucherzentrale Bundesverband), as head of communications.

“With his ideas, concepts and innovations Matthias Ruchser and his team have established DIE as German and international agenda setter for development policy”, says DIE-Director **Dirk Messner**.



Tanja Vogel & Matthias Ruchser

Tanja Vogel has been working in the communications department for three years. She studied political science and is a certified consultant in public relations. In her previous post she was head of public relations at Leibniz-Institut für Wissensmedien in Tübingen. “I am looking forward to the cooperation with Ms. Vogel and I wish her every success for the new task. She is well prepared and will continue our successful path.” said Dirk Messner.

Grävingsholt re-elected Co-Chairs of the German Advisory Council on Civilian Crisis Prevention

Jörn Grävingsholt, Senior Researcher in the department **Governance, Statehood, Security** of the German Development Institute/ Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), and former German MP Winfried Nachtwei have been re-elected in November for two more years as Co-Chairs of the German Advisory Council on Civilian Crisis Prevention. The Council advises the German government on capacity development in international conflict prevention, civil conflict management, and peace consolidation. Since 2014 this policy area has gained increasing attention in Berlin. It is of high priority in the recent context of addressing the causes of forced migration.

The Council's nineteen members represent research institutions (BICC, DIE, GFZ, GIGA, GPPI, PRIF, SWP), foundations (Berghof, Bertelsmann, Friedrich Ebert, Max Planck), and non-governmental and humanitarian organisations (VENRO, Bread for the World, German Platform for Peaceful Conflict Management, Joint Conference Church and Development, Malteser International), or are individually nominated experts. Members of the Bundestag and representatives from the Center for International Peace Operations (ZIF) complete the Council as observers.



Jörn Grävingsholt

Houdret in project on citizen participation

Annabelle Houdret, researcher in the department **Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management** was appointed as a member of the scientific steering committee for the research project “Citizen participation in public utilities”. Public water and energy utilities from France and Germany will be analysed as case studies. The Hans-Böckler-Foundation finances the two-year project which is implemented at the Berlin-based nexus Institute for Cooperation Management and Interdisciplinary Research.



Annabelle Houdret

Dirk Messner at Annual CCICED Conference

From 9 to 11 November 2015, DIE-Director **Dirk Messner**, together with environment minister Renate Hendricks, attended the Annual Meeting of the „China Council for International Cooperation on Environment and Development (CCICED)“. During a dinner with the Chinese environment minister Chen Jining he discussed future forms of environmental and developmental cooperation between Europe and China.

With Vice Premier Zhang Gaoli and environ-

ment Minister Chen, the CCICED members talked about the Chinese finance sector's orientation on sustainable economics and key elements of environmental law. Furthermore, China's role in the G20 and the "One Belt, One Road"-Strategy of the Chinese government were considered.

Forthcoming WBGU Flagship report on urbanisation

In the beginning of 2016, the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU) will release its new Flagship Report on global urbanisation as a challenge for sustainable development. Prior to this, WBGU and BMBF organized a conference on this topic on 20 November with Germany's leading urban and city researchers.

Dirk Messner introduced the event with a speech on the importance of dynamic urbanisation for the compliance with the planetary boundaries.

First Meeting of the Advisory Board Foreign Trade called by Minister Garrelt Duin

On 29 November 2015, the Advisory Board Foreign Trade of the Ministry of Economics, Energy, Industry, Middle Class and Trade of North Rhine-Westphalia (NRW) held their first meeting.

The Board members, among them DIE-Director Dirk Messner, discussed with Dr. Rupert Schlegelmilch, chief negotiator of the free trade agreement TTIP on the current status of the negotiations between EU and USA as well as on the effects of TTIP on the NRW economy. In particular, the Advisory Board will address the cooperation between NRW and the emerging economies.

Review Events

Final event of the lecture series UN at 70: Fit for "The Future We Want"

For the United Nations the year 2015 has been a significant year so far. Speaking in terms of the recently adopted '2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development', the UN-FCCC COP21 or the upcoming summits in 2016: the quest for expedient organisation and implementation of the agendas is crucial.

The final event of the Lecture series "The United Nations at 70: Fit for Purpose? The United Nations Role in the Future We Want" did not only look back at the different topics covered during the past months, but also addressed the current international developments and their importance on a local and national level.

Bonn has been a UN city for almost 20 years: "We are here since 1996 and time has passed very quickly, as always, when you are having a good time." said Richard Kinley, Deputy Executive Secretary from UN-Cli-



Organisers and guests at the final event of the lecture series "UNat 70"

mate Change Secretariat. The five experts from Bonn-based UN organisations and the BMZ talked about the changes the different organisations underwent in the course of time and how they now need to adapt in order to address the future challenges successfully, particularly the implementation of the SDGs. They tried to answer the question, if there is a need to reform the UN fundamentally. Jürgen Zattler, Deputy Director General from the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) empha-

sised his biggest problem with financing the UN in an appropriate way: “We want to improve the quality from this kind of funding.”

How can the UN organisations adjust their existing structures and mechanisms to become fit for purpose? Lutz Möller, German UNESCO, sees one reason for the UN’s complexity and bureaucracy in its requirement for transparency. Richard Dictus, Executive Coordinator for UN Volunteers Department (UNV), admitted that the SDG’s currently raise more questions than they solve: “We need to be able to show that SDG’s have a significant influence on the human being.”

Richard Kinley, Deputy Executive Secretary from Climate Change Secretariat (UNFCCC) underlined the long way, the UN has to go. Richard Dictus also pointed out the critical situation for the UN, which is in his opinion currently captured in a cocoon and has to come out of it.

At the end of the panel discussion, the audience had the chance to ask questions. **Steffen Bauer**, researcher the department Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management asked how the UN will look like in 30 years. Richard Kinley replied: “Climate change is a challenge for the next 100 years and a long time problem, but we will stay to fix it!”

The role of finance and related policies for biodiversity conservation

On 11 November 2015 the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) hosted the international workshop “**The role of finance and policies for biodiversity conservation**”. About 25 participants, representing ministries, development cooperation agencies, NGOs and research institutions discussed what is needed in financial terms to reach the agreed biodiversity goals and targets, what is already being done at the international, national and local level, what are the available resources and the applied instruments, and how to assess the effectiveness of biodiversity measures.

Development cooperation and refugee crises

With view to the high number of refugees from Syria and other countries in a state of crisis in the Middle East and Africa, many are calling on development cooperation to help fix the problem. But what can development cooperation actually achieve in the current context? On 3 December, **Dirk Messner**, **Julia Leininger**, **Okka Lou Mathis**, **Benjamin Schraven** and **Bernhard Trautner** discussed this question with the audience at a public DIE event. The panelists highlighted different perspectives on the root causes of the current refugee crises such as fragility



left to right: Benjamin Schraven, Julia Leininger, Okka Lou Mathis, Bernhard Trautner, Dirk Messner

and conflicts, but also the challenges ahead caused by climate change. The experts agreed that development cooperation can and should primarily support stabilisation and democratisation of countries in crises in the longer run. In particular crisis prevention is supposed be strengthened as an inherent part of development cooperation in this context. The discussion was organized by the institute’s working group on **refugees and displacement** at DIE.

Professional fair ‘Engagement Weltweit 2015

On 14 November 2015 the professional fair ‘Engagement Weltweit 2015’ on personnel development cooperation opened its doors in Bonn.

Visitors got a comprehensive overview of the field of work of global development cooperation. Information stalls, lectures and discussions offered opportunities to get familiar with the profession and to collect information on training programmes and

current trends in development cooperation. At its stand, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) informed visitors about its **research**, policy advice and **training ac-**



Tanja Vogel & Regina Mehl at the stand of DIE

tivities. In particular DIE presented its Postgraduate Programme. It currently prepares 18 German and European master graduates for the challenging tasks and responsibilities of international development cooperation. Many visitors took the chance to get in touch with **Regine Mehl**, head of the Postgraduate Programme. The application period for the 52nd course has started on the 7 December. Until the 31 March 2016, interested master graduates can apply online via **DIE's webpage**.

Consultation on WTO, SDGs and Sustainability Standards with MGG Partners in Delhi

On 23 and 24 November 2015 the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and the **Research and Information System for Developing Countries (RIS)**, long-standing partner organisation in the **Managing Global Governance (MGG)** network, held a large **Conference on WTO and SDGs: Issues before the Nairobi Ministerial** in Delhi. The Centre for WTO Studies, the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce (FICCI) and the Confederation of Indian Industry (CII) were co-hosting this event. Around 10 MGG partners and alumni from Brazil, China, India, Indonesia and Mexico took part in the consultations as panelists and Chairs. RIS Director **Sachin Chaturvedi**, the Head of the Indian 2013 Bali delegation

Rajeev Kher and other high-level experts emphasised on the first conference day the continuing importance of the Doha Round for the global South. The second day of consultations started off with a presentation by Joscha Hoffmann from BMZ's "Sustainability Standards" Division on the **Partnership for Sustainable Textiles**, whose company membership covers almost 50% of the German textile market. Focusing on the link between (voluntary) sustainability standards and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the subsequent panels built upon an ongoing MGG research project on **social and environmental standards** and were therefore chaired by the three Co-Directors of this project: **Archna Negi** from Jawaharlal Nehru University in Delhi, **Jorge Pérez** from Instituto Mora in Mexico City and **Johannes Blankenbach** from the DIE. These discussions and the final wrap-up also referred to the WTO again, which has so far not integrated voluntary sustainability standards into its multilateral framework, considering that most of them are of private origin. Nevertheless, the WTO



MGG-Partner Meibo Huang, Enrique Saravia und Sachin Chaturvedi together with other experts at the conference

has an important role to play in promoting sustainable consumption and production across the globe, as participants suggested. A one-pager with recommendations was forwarded to the BMZ after the conference. With regard to the MGG research project on social and environmental standards, an authors' workshop is scheduled for April 2016.



Water Lecture at DIE: “Privatising water services - Pros and Cons from the real world”

On 3 December 2015, the Deutsche Institut für Entwicklungspolitik / German Development Institute (DIE) hosted the ‘Water Lecture’ on Public-Private Partnerships in the water sector. The lecture series is organised by several Bonn-based institutions working on water: the Centre for Development Research (ZEF), the University of Bonn, and the DIE.

The latest lecture focused the highly disputed question whether private water service providers yield better results than public companies in this field. Manuel Schiffler (Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau/ KfW) presented empirical findings from his recent book “Water, Politics and Money: A reality check on privatization”. Since the 1990s, private companies have been involved in the provision of drinking water services in various forms in OECD and developing countries. Cases such as the Bolivian ‘water war’ of Cochabamba led to an often emotional and normative debate on whether water provision should be public, private, or mixed. Development banks and policymakers often present private companies as being the ‘heroes’ helping to overcome bad performance of public service providers while financing urgently needed investments in infrastructure where governments fall short. Activists, by contrast, pointed at the private companies as the ‘villains’ whose quest for higher profit inevitably leads to rising prices for the consumers and lacking care for water quality and infrastructure maintenance.

As Schiffler illustrated, private companies or public-private-partnerships (PPP) have not always been more efficient in terms of service delivery, performance or connection rates. In the case of Uganda a reformed public utility even led to greater performance than a private utility in the same region. However, many other cases show that public management often remains inefficient and populations lack access to affordable and clean drinking

water. In the case of Cochabamba, the government withdrew the concession to the private service provider after enduring protest of local citizens against the PPP and rising water tariffs. However, today tariffs for drinking water are twice as high as those proposed by the PPP project and half of the cities’ population is still not connected to the water networks.

In her comment to the presentation, **Annabelle Houdret** (DIE) highlighted the role of the state in the regulation of PPPs to avoid potential negative impacts. She also pointed to the current trend towards recomunalization of water services in several countries. Mr Schiffler agreed that current policies of donor institutions as well as the attitude of the private sector had changed; both became much more cautious towards PPPs in this sector because of the high political and financial risks associated with such projects.

Another aspect highlighted in the debate was the importance of the overall political context for the success and failure of the public or private reform of water service utilities. At local levels, leadership and corporate culture, legal reforms, political will and financial support are key determinants. At the international level, the overall political discourse influences donors’ and development banks’ attitude towards PPPs and public reform agendas. The dominance of the Washington Consensus during the 1990s, where many private concessions for water services were granted, illustrates this context.

Finally, Mr Schiffler pointed out that his case studies in 12 countries showed that privatisation did not lead to lower access to water for the poor and that performance of service delivery or rising water tariffs could not clearly be associated to one of the management forms. Instead, governance issues and especially the institutional frameworks, management capacities and human resources were key to securing adequate water service provision – be it private or public.

New Publications

DIE-Publication-Update

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