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Newsletter

Dear Reader,

From 17 to 19 June 2013, the sixth **Deutsche Welle Global Media Forum – The Future of Growth** took place in Bonn. On the second day of the conference, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) had organised the panel “**Green Transformation and the Future of Growth**”. Can growth be sustainable? Do we need growth? Do current concepts offer realistic solutions for a sustainable future?

These and other questions were addressed by a panel of high-level experts, consisting of: Marianne Fay, Chief Economist, Sustainable Development Network (SDN) of The World Bank, DIE-Director

Dirk Messner, Achim Steiner, UN Under-Secretary-General & Executive Director (via live Video from Nairobi), United Nations

Environment Programme and Simon Upton, Environment Director, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

In the evening, Marianne Fay and Dirk Messner continued the debate at a public lecture and panel discussion entitled “**Inclusive Green Growth: The Pathway to Sustainable Development**” at the DIE. Together with **Tilman Altenburg**, Head of the Department

Competitiveness and Social Development at DIE they got deeper into the question what green growth determines, what kind of challenges there are in this context in the light of the ongoing financial crises and what

the concrete steps are to realise this kind of “clean growth” in a global context.



left to right: Simon Upton, Dirk Messner, Marianne Fay

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DIE member of SDSN

In March 2013, the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) presented the **Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN)** in a **joint event in Germany** for the first time. Since May 2013, DIE has been an official member of the network. On the occasion of joining, DIE-Director **Dirk Messner** states: „The Sustainable Development Solutions Network is an excellent forum for the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) to bring in our expertise on global issues and development contexts and to work out innovative solutions for a sustainable future with partners worldwide.“

The Sustainable Development Solutions Network was founded in 2012 under the auspices of UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. The SDSN supports practical solutions from academia, civil society and business, to implement sustainable development at local, regional, national and global level.

Under the leadership of the **American economist Jeffrey D. Sachs**, the SDSN pursues four operational objectives: To influence current processes of global policy agenda, the network advises the High-Level Panel of the United Nations of eminent persons on the **post-2015 development agenda**. A central question there is how the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) can be combined in a reasonable way with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) agreed upon at the Rio+20 Conference. The work within the SDSN is organised into thematic groups related to twelve key issues of sustainable development in areas such as health for all, agriculture, social inclusion, energy, and governance. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) will bring in its scientific expertise in selected thematic groups. Other key elements of the network are to establish its own regional SDSN networks and to design and implement so-called Solution Initiatives. Promising non-commercial and scalable technologies, business models, in-

stitutional mechanisms or strategies should make a vital contribution to global sustainable development in this context.

To implement these goals, SDSN mobilises universities, research centres, private companies, and civil society in all parts of the world. The decision on an official membership is made by the SDSN Executive Committee. Only those organisations can apply that have demonstrated their profound expertise on sustainability related issues.

Farewell of the 48th Postgraduate Course

On 29 May 2013, after nine months of job-orientated training at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), the **48th course of the Postgraduate Training Programme for Development Cooperation** was given an official farewell by all staff members.



The 20 “Lions”, as they called themselves, had returned from their research projects in **Rwanda, Burundi and neighboring countries** (with **Ines Dombrowsky**), **Nepal** (with **Jörn Grävingsholt**), **Morocco** (with **Georgeta Vidićan**) and **Indonesia** (with **Ulrich Volz**) at the beginning of May. The remaining weeks at DIE were dedicated to the preparation and presentation of the final research reports.

During the closing ceremony, DIE’s Deputy Director **Imme Scholz** addressed all participants in a farewell speech, wishing them best of success and moments of happiness as they start their career in development co-

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operation.

Quoting Hermann Hesse, the new Head of the Postgraduate Course **Regine Mehl** suggested that the end of this course marks a new beginning at the same time, considering that all participants enter a new period of life. However, experience shows that the participants will stay in touch even after the programme – and at the next alumni conference, at the latest, the “Lions” will meet again.

Dirk Messner reappointed to German Advisory Council on Global Change

For the third time in a row, DIE-Director Dirk Messner has been appointed to the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU). On 8 May 2013 the Federal Cabinet appointed nine Council members for a period of three years.

The German Federal Government set up the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU) as an independent, scientific advisory body in 1992 in the run-up to the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (Rio Earth Summit). The task of the WBGU is to analyse global environmental and development problems and to develop recommendations for action and research in the search for solutions to these problems.

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New WBGU Flagship Report 2013: Oceans are the heritage of mankind

The oceans are part of the common heritage of mankind and should, in the long term, be granted this status under international law. This is what German Advisory Council on Global Change (Wissenschaftlicher Beirat der Bundesregierung Globale Umweltveränderungen – WBGU) claims in its latest Flagship Report “**World in Transition – Governing the Marine Heritage**”, which was presented to the Federal Government in June 2013.

Oceans in distress

Despite many international agreements and voluntary commitments, the oceans are not only rising, warming and acidifying – as already described by the WBGU in its Special Report 2006 – they are also being heavily overfished and polluted, and



Photo: WBGU

increasingly tapped and exploited as the Earth’s last great source of raw materials. Since 1994, when the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) came into force, only one subarea has been recognised as part of mankind’s common heritage: the area of the seabed beyond national jurisdiction and its mineral resources. In view of the oceans’ poor condition and the foreseeable increase in their overexploitation and pollution, the WBGU is now repeating the call already made by the UN General Assembly in the late 1960s: all marine zones, with the exception of the territorial seas, should be declared as common heritage of mankind. Furthermore, the conservation and sustainable use of the oceans should be a lead project of the “great transformation” towards a low-carbon, sustainable society. The WBGU explained the need for this “great transformation” in its Flagship Report 2011.

Strategy on the sustainable management of the oceans

On this basis, the WBGU’s long-term vision for the oceans calls for the UNCLOS to be reformed in a way that ensures a precautionary and sustainable management of the oceans. By defining three principles and ten

Flagship Report: **World in Transition - Governing the Marine Heritage**

criteria for analysing the existing system of ocean governance at various levels from local to global, the report aims to serve as a compass to give long-term orientation for reforms on conservation and the use of the oceans.

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Launch of HLP-Report

In July 2012, Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon tasked a twenty-seven person panel to develop a bold, visionary and yet realistic report with recommendations on the **development agenda beyond 2015**. The so-called High-level Panel of Eminent Persons (HLP) was chaired by Dr. Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, President of Indonesia, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, President of Liberia, and



Photo: Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon (right) receives the report of the High-level Panel of Eminent Persons on the Post-2015 Development Agenda from co-Chair President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono of Indonesia (UN, Photo: Mark Garten).

the British Prime Minister David Cameron. The Panel member from the German side was former Federal President Horst Köhler. The Panel was supported by a secretariat under the leadership of Dr. Homi Kharas, who appointed with **Nicole Ripplin** also a staff member of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) to his research team. On 30 May 2013, HLP members ceremonially handed their Report on the Post-2015 de-

velopment agenda over to Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, followed by the official launch on 31 May 2013. The report, which according to Ban Ki-moon fully met its mandate to develop visionary and yet realistic recommendations, is based on a universal partnership, that is, it is equally valid for all countries. In particular, it focuses on five big, transformative shifts: 1. No one is to be left behind, extreme poverty in all its forms is to be eradicated by 2030; 2. Sustainable development should be put at the core; 3. Economies should be transformed for jobs and inclusive growth; 4. Peace and effective, open and accountable institutions should be built for all; 5. A new global partnership should be forged.

The HLP Report can be downloaded from this link: <http://www.post2015hlp.org/the-report/> Also, a Special on the Post-2015 agenda with a summary of events as well as current publications of the Institute on the topic can be found on the [DIE-website](#).

Call for Papers "Green and social: managing synergies and trade-offs"

Abstract submission: 30 September 2013

Existing development pathways need to be transformed so that they are more environmentally sustainable and socially inclusive. These two agendas can be synergistic or conflicting. Synergies have been explored to some extent in recent concepts such as the 'green economy', while the associated trade-offs and conflicts have received less attention.

With the workshop "**Green and social: managing synergies and trade-offs**", the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) and the Poverty Reduction, Equity and Growth Network (PEGNet) aim to address the gap between environmental and social perspectives on development by bringing together research and practice, but also the environmental and the social inclusion communities.

The workshop will be split into two phases: The first two days will provide room to discuss the workshop themes in panel sessions,

working groups and during keynote presentations. The third day aims to translate the findings into practice and offers researchers and practitioners the opportunity to engage in a dialogue on the practical implications of the earlier discussed issues.

Because of the multidimensional nature of the topics, we invite submissions from across disciplines such as economics, political science, sociology, and geography. We are particularly interested in interdisciplinary approaches.

For further details please refer to the [Call for Papers on the DIE website](#).

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

Within the first year since its foundation, the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research, placed at Duisburg's Inner Harbour, has established itself within the wider research community. The Centre has held well-attended events in Duisburg, Essen, Bonn, and Berlin and attracted many renowned international fellows from around the world. Recently, [Prof. Dr. Marlies Ahlert](#), University of Halle-Wittenberg, [Dr. Abou Jeng](#), University of Warwick, [Dr. Morgan Brigg](#), University of Queensland, Australia, [Prof. Meibo Huang](#), Xianmen University, China, [Dr. Siddharth Mallavarapu](#), South Asian University Delhi, India, [Prof. Dr. Bernd Lahno](#), Frankfurt School of Finance and Management, and [Prof. Dong Wang](#), University of Turku, have started their six to twelve months fellowships at the Centre.

Joint Call for Application of the four Research Units

The Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research invites applications for fellowships starting in April 2014. The Centre is calling for people working on „Culture“ as a limit and/or a resource for global cooperation. The Centre will offer six to eight fellowships across the four research units. The fellows will work at the Centre for a period of six to twelve months. Invited are

applicants from behavioural sciences, anthropology, social sciences, history as well as cultural studies, but also practitioners from governance and non-governmental organisations, social movements and networks who would like to discuss their experiences in an academic framework.

For further information on the call please refer to the [website of the Centre for Global Cooperation Research](#). Applications should be emailed to fellowship-applications@gcr21.uni-due.de with the subject heading „Culture and Global Cooperation“.

Oliver Johnson leaves DIE to assume new position on Nairobi

At the end of June, Oliver Johnson left the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) to take up a position as Research Fellow in Sustainable Energy with the Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI). Oliver will be based at the SEI's Africa Centre in Nairobi, which undertakes research, policy advice and capacity building in the areas of climate change, sustainable energy, water governance and urbanisation. The Centre currently has five staff members and aims to expand to fifteen staff members within two years. Oliver will develop and lead a programme of research on low-carbon innovation, energy access and energy sector governance. He hopes to continue to work with DIE, particularly in the areas of energy transitions, bioenergy and water-energy-food nexus.

Forthcoming Events

Masterclass Retreat 2013: „Towards a better understanding of complexity and scale and their relevance for global cooperation“

Duisburg, 29 – 31 August 2013

The first Masterclass Retreat of the Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research will take place from 29 to 31 August. The Masterclass is embedded in the attractive Ruhrtriennale – Festival of

The Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research is an interdisciplinary research institute of the University of Duisburg-Essen. It is the tenth and the last Käte Hamburger Kolleg supported by the Federal Ministry of Education and Research of Germany. Interdisciplinary research fellows from all regions of the world examine the opportunities and challenges of global cooperation amidst political-cultural difference in the world society. Its work is organised in four research units: the (im) possibility of cooperation (Unit 1), global conflicts of culture and transcultural cooperation (Unit 2), global governance revisited (Unit 3), and paradoxes and perspectives of democratisation (Unit 4). The Centre is co-established by the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), the Institute for Development and Peace/ Institut für Entwicklung und Frieden (INEF) and the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities (KWI) in Essen.

Report of the Dialogue
 "Elections, Violence and
 International Criminal Justice:
 The case of Kenya"

the Arts and will be held in the Blowerhouse Complex in Duisburg. Together with renowned scholars, who usually do not focus on the global level, we want to think about how global cooperation to tackle world problems such as climate change can be improved. What factors do we need to take into account if we take seriously the findings on the cognitive limits of human decision-making? Can there be a global we-identity that makes it easier to cooperate across states and cultures? How do we need to reformulate our questions if we take seriously the rather successful human success story of cooperation from the perspective of evolutionary anthropology and biology? Dr. Gianluca Grimalda, Prof. Elke Weber and Prof. Eric Johnson, both Columbia University, Prof. Martin Nowak, Harvard University, Prof. Dr. Jürgen Kurths, PIKK, Prof. Alicia Melis, Warwick University, Prof. Iver Neumann, LSE und Prof. Dr. Martin Nowak, Harvard University, all of them highly renowned experts in their respective fields, ranging from biology to economics to international relations, will provide insights on the issues of scale, complexity and their impact on cooperation. The take-off event of the Masterclass "Global Cooperation in the 21st Century" analyses automatic, unconscious, and unintentional forms of cooperation, ranging from market mechanisms to psychopathologies of daily life.

For any further information, please contact Max Lesch (lesch@gcr21.uni-due.de)

Review Events

Käte Hamburger Dialogue: „Elections, Violence and International Criminal Justice: The Case of Kenya“

Berlin, 25 April 2013

The first Käte Hamburger Dialogue "Elections, Violence and International Criminal Justice: The Case of Kenya" was conducted jointly with the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) on 15 April 2013 in Bonn. The

Dialogue brought together international experts to discuss the process and outcome of Kenya's 2013 elections. Kenya's recent election raises numerous questions on the actions of the international community and domestic actors since the crisis in 2007/2008. The lively round of discussion with Dr. Ekeru Aukot, Dr. Gabrielle Lynch and Prof. Stephen Brown was competently chaired by Angelika Spelten, Senior Researcher at INEF.

Encouraging and Financing Green European Growth – a Plan for Action

Berlin, 25 April 2013

As European growth weakens and European unemployment reaches 18 million people, with highly negative consequences for the rest of the world, there is urgency for taking specific measures to restore growth in Europe. A good start can be found in measures that European leaders agreed in their June 2012 summit. But it is key to take action soon and on a sufficient scale.



left to right: Kersten-Karl Barth, Jörg Zeuner, Hans Jessen, Stephany Griffith-Jones, Matthias Zöllner, Peter Wolff

Photo: Jan Zappner

At the same time there is urgency to make the major investments required to mitigate and adapt to climate change, implying a major structural transformation of the European economy. This will restore growth and make it more sustainable. The German Energiewende is but one example for this

necessary transformation.

- After three years of crisis management in Europe – How can Europe avoid an extended period of low growth?
- In what form can green growth contribute to higher growth in Europe?
- How can Europe finance the large upfront investments for pioneering low-carbon growth?
- What is the role of public banks in financing investment for green growth – To what extent should public banks replace private risk taking?

These and other questions were addressed by this panel of high-level experts. Furthermore, the panel discussed concrete proposals of measures and policies to help achieve such objectives, such as a greater role for national development banks, with KfW as a model, and leveraging public resources more generally to encourage private investment.

DIE with keynote on energy transition in developing countries

Bad Boll, 16 May 2013

Under the title “The energy transition in developing countries”, the Protestant Academy Bad Boll and the Foundation for Development Cooperation Baden-Württemberg (SEZ) had invited representatives from academia, civil society, politics and economy to Bad Boll. The participants discussed ways



Source: SEZ Bad Boll

for an efficient, environmentally friendly and compatible energy supply. **Matthias Ruchser**, German Development Institute /

Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), gave a keynote presentation on “Energy from the desert: a contribution to international energy policy.” He pointed to international initiatives in the field of solar energy and underlined the relevance of the German energy transition for international development. “If the German transition was successful,” said Ruchser, “this could trigger copycat effects in many developing and emerging countries.”

Special Session on Governing the energy-water-environment nexus related to hydro-power projects

Bonn, 23 May 2013

The German Development Institute/ Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) organized a special session at the international conference “**Water in the Anthropocene**” of the Global Water Systems Project held in Bonn, Germany, on 21 -24 May 2013. The conference addressed the many global dimensions of water system changes due to anthropogenic as well as natural influences.

The four presenters of the Special Session critically discussed conventional approaches and tools towards integrating environmental and social (resettlement) issues in hydro-power project planning versus the potential the concept of benefit sharing offers. Oliver Hensengerth (University of Northumbria) and **Waltina Scheumann** (DIE) presented case studies from dam planning in China and Turkey; Peter Newborne from the Overseas Development Institute and **Ines Dombrowsky** (DIE) evaluated concepts of and perspectives for benefit sharing both on national and transboundary rivers, the latter being the Ruzizi and Rusmu Falls projects in Africa’s Great Lake Region.

Since benefit sharing also depends on thorough assessment of environmental and social impacts, there is a need for improving the instruments available (i.e. environmental impact assessment, strategic environmental assessment and resettlement action plans) to fully capture social costs.

Research on water at the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Unlike compensation, sharing benefits between hydropower plant operators and the populace affected is voluntary, and because it affects an operator's profit, governmental regulation and incentives are important. If a benefit-sharing mechanism is applied, governance is a key issue for its distribution.

Another entry point to minimise social and environmental impacts are the energy demand projections and the role hydropower is assigned in national energy mixes (other renewable). Demand projections are 'political' in the way that public agencies (energy and water resources development) may overstate demand, and weakly consider demand management options. Comprehensive Options Assessment (COA), recommended by the World Commission on Dams, bears great potential for governing the nexus but further research is needed how to operationalise COA. In terms of governing the nexus, COA is highly demanding because it requires inter-ministerial coordination and openness towards other than conventional means.

For more detailed information on water research at DIE: www.die-gdi.de

DIE participated in national day on action for development

Bonn, 25 May 2013

On the initiative of the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), and for the first time, a national day on action for development was held in Germany on 25 May 2013. At 16 locations, non-governmental organisations as well as state-run actors informed the interested public about their work and invited the visitors to interact with them. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) participated in the festivities in Bonn at a roundtable on research collaboration with Africa. **John Akude**, DIE, discussed with representatives of the Center for Research and Development (ZEF) at the University in Bonn on the objectives and requirements of new "paths in research and education in Africa." These approaches have a stronger focus on collabo-

ration and research "with" rather than "on" Africa and foster partnerships at eye level



John Akude, German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

as well as mutual capacity development between "North" and "South". Moreover, to let this new kind of partnership become successful for all stakeholders, actors should be willing to "think outside the box" and to put new media and teaching formats into practice.

Dirk Messner at a colloquium with Federal Minister Peter Altmaier

"What are key challenges and policy options for the German environmental policy until 2030 to promote a change in global responsibility that is ecologically viable, social and economic?" To discuss these matters, the Federal Environment Minister Peter Altmaier had invited selected experts on sustainability, among them the Director of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) **Dirk Messner**, to a colloquium taking place on 29 May 2013 at the the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (BMU) in Berlin. The conceptual starting point formed a 10-point programme by Peter Altmaier, dating from August 2012, and the joint understanding to consider sustainable development as the major global challenge of our time. With the aim to advise on a future framework of an integrated environmental programme, the participants discussed and reflected current priorities, objectives and instruments of German environmental policy as well as global

economic, social and environmental trends and their impact on emerging and developing countries. Against the background of international integration, concrete scopes of action and perspectives of German environmental policy were explored.

The colloquium formed the start of a longer-term dialogue process between the BMU and different experts in the environmental field.

"South-South cooperation: Contributing to the norms for development cooperation in the post-2015 era?"

Addis Ababa, 7 June 2013

The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institute für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) recently organised a side event for the UN High Level Symposium in Addis to discuss with representatives from think tanks on the role of South-South cooperation in the post-2015 agenda. The panelists emphasized the need to strengthen mechanisms for evaluation and monitoring of South-South cooperation to assure the quality of South-South cooperation flows. Discussions with the audience also showed controversial views regarding similarities and differences of traditional development assistance and South-South cooperation. The UN High Level Symposium in Addis was one of the preparatory meetings for the UN Development Cooperation Forum which will take place next year. The topic of the UN High Level Symposium was "A renewed global partnership for development for a post-2015 era". For more information please contact [Heiner Janus](#) or [Christine Hackenesch](#); or take a look at the [event-website](#). For a report of the side event please [click here](#).

ERD launched in Berlin

Berlin, 10 June 2013

On 10 June 2013, Representatives of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), of the Directorate-General EuropeAid Develop-

ment and Co-operation (DG DevCo) of the European Commission, of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and of non-governmental organisations discussed key aspects of the European Report on Development



left to right: Marzenna Guz-Vetter, Stephan Klingebiel, Manfred Konukiewitz, Tania Rödiger-Vorwerk, Klaus Rudischhauser, Pedro Morazán

(ERD) 2013 as well as its references to the recently published report of the High-Level Panel on the post-2015 development agenda at the European Commission Representation in Berlin, Germany.

After a welcome by Marzenna Guz-Vetter of the EU representation, [Stephan Klingebiel](#) (DIE) presented the research approach and the pivotal results of the ERD 2013. In the ensuing discussion, Klaus Rudischhauser, deputy head of the EU Directorate-General DevCo, praised the ERD as a comprehensive approach to development policy and as another key report in addition to the recommendations of the HLP and the Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN), to address solutions to global challenges. So far, own concepts of "the South" are hardly available, but highly desirable, stated Rudischhauser. However, he believes that a future post-2015 agenda can only be successful if the partner countries clearly commit themselves to the post-2015 goals.

Tania Roediger Vorwerk, director of the post-2015 Sherpa programme of former Federal President Horst Köhler, pointed out that challenges such as poverty and cli-

[The European Report on Development 2013](#)

mate change could not be solved by certain groups of countries. She stressed the need for formulating a universal agenda to tackle pressing issues of the future. All countries would need to commit to such an agenda. She very much welcomed that both reports, the ERD 2013 and the one by the High-Level Panel, make this claim.

Pedro Morazán (SÜDWIND e.V.) in his part, raised two core achievements of the ERD 2013: By calling for an inclusive sustainable development as objective, the ERD initiated a paradigm shift and Europe gets involved in the post-2015 agenda. At the same time, Morazán appealed to improve the division of labour between the EU Commission and the member states concerning development cooperation and to discuss "South-South cooperation" more with a focus in terms of opportunities, less of risks.

The event was jointly organised by DIE and the European Commission Representation in Germany. It was the final event of a series of discussions on key findings and implications of the ERD 2013 in Bonn, Frankfurt and Berlin.

Käte Hamburger Lectures

The Käte Hamburger Kolleg / Centre for Global Cooperation Research held its fourth and fifth Käte Hamburger Lecture in June 2013. On 5 June 2013 Prof. Jan Aart Scholte, Professor for Politics und International Studies at University of Warwick, discussed the role of civil society in the light of the world financial crisis and the current critique of capitalism in his Lecture "World Financial Crisis and Civil Society: Implications for Global Democracy" in Duisburg. On 12 June 2013 Prof. Ramesh Thakur asked whether multilateral conferences and treaties on non-proliferation could contribute to the disarmament towards a nuclear-weapon-free world in his Lecture „Global Governance and the State of Nuclear Weapons“, which was organised jointly with the Development and Peace Foundation (SEF) in Berlin.

Flagship Forum: The Rise of the South and New Development Partnerships

Berlin, 13-14 June 2013

On 13 and 14 June 2013, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) hosted the high-ranking Flagship Forum "The Rise of the South and New Development Partnerships" in cooperation with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the United Nations Association of Germany (UNA-Germany). A number of former developing



left to right: Clemens von Goetze, Khalid Malik, Dirk Messner, Carlos Klink

countries have undergone major transformations in recent decades and have become regional and global players with increasing economic and political clout. The successful rise of these countries offers opportunities for new partnerships aiming both at addressing global challenges and promoting human development worldwide.

For decades, the BMZ has cooperated successfully with the rising powers of India, Brazil, Mexico, Indonesia and South Africa and has supported their sustainable development. In 2011, BMZ published a strategy paper defining the framework for future development cooperation with what are known as Global Development Partners. The BMZ and UNDP would like to use this event and the publication of the 2013 Human Development Report entitled "The Rise

of the South” as an opportunity to promote lively discussion on the implications of this rise and potential opportunities for further strengthening partnerships for development with the rising powers. With this in mind, the Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, Dirk Niebel, invited national and international representatives from politics, business, academia and civil society to Berlin.

The conference was opened by Ursula Müller, BMZ Director-General for Policy Issues and Political Governance of Bilateral Development Cooperation and Sectoral Affairs. Khalid Malik, Director of the Human Development Report Office and lead author of the 2013 Human Development Report

(HDR) “The Rise of the South”, then presented the report’s main messages. Following this presentation, the Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and Development, Dirk Niebel, gave an interview highlighting the opportunities for new forms of cooperation. Afterwards the first high-level panel chaired by DIE-Director **Dirk Messner** discussed the main messages of HDR 2013 and the implications of the rise of the South for human development. In the afternoon, three parallel interactive workshop sessions gave all participants the opportunity to openly debate more specific aspects of the conference theme in small groups with international experts.

New Publications

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Post-2015: the EU can contribute more than aid to the global development agenda

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
(Briefing Paper 7/2013)

Hein, Jonas (2013)

Climate change mitigation in emerging economies: the case of Indonesia: hot air or leadership?

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
(Briefing Paper 8/2013)

Berger, Axel (2013)

Do we really need a multilateral investment agreement?

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
(Briefing Paper 9/2013)

Lundsgaarde, Erik (2013)

Complementarity in development: bringing private foundations on board

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Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
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Ashoff, Guido (2013)

50 years of peer reviews by the OECD's development assistance committee: an instrument of quality assurance and mutual learning

Bonn: German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)
(Briefing Paper 12/2013)

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