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Workshop

Global Climate Action Beyond 2020

Bolstering Non-State and Subnational Action for Ambition

14-15 June, Bonn

German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)



WELCOME

Dear participant,

We warmly welcome you to the 'Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 - Bolstering Non-State and Subnational Action for Ambition' workshop!

BACKGROUND

Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 explores the role of non-state and subnational actors and initiatives between them in post-2020 climate governance. Efforts by such actors are crucial to demonstrating a multiplicity of solutions and to accelerate low-carbon and climate resilient transitions. This is especially urgent as current governmental actions fall far short of achieving the Paris climate agreement and to keeping global warming well below 2°C or 1.5°C. Non-state and subnational actors, such as businesses, investors, civil society organizations, cities and regions, have the potential to significantly further narrow the global mitigation gap, as well as contribute to non-mitigation aspects of climate change, including adaptation and building climate resilience.

The enormous potential by non-state and subnational actors has been recognized as part of the so-called agenda on 'Pre-2020 Ambition and Implementation' under the 2015 Paris COP decision accompanying the Paris Agreement. The ensuing action agenda, also known as the Marrakesh Partnership for Global Climate Agenda, will finalize in 2020. However, after 2020 non-state and subnational action will remain crucially important.

As governments prepare to formulate a post-2020 action agenda for non-state and subnational action, Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 serves three purposes. First, we explore current knowledge and lessons learned from efforts to mobilize and strengthen non-state and subnational contributions. Second, it aims to set priorities, and to put forward concrete proposals for post-2020 Global Climate Action. Third, it seeks to ensure the credibility of climate action that delivers transparently and worldwide.

FORMAT AND AIMS OF THE CONFERENCE

The main themes of Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 are the following.

Taking stock of current knowledge

The pre-2020 action agenda, the Marrakesh Partnership in particular, provides with many lessons in the mobilization and recognition of a multiplicity of efforts of non-state and subnational climate efforts. By gathering experts from various sectoral, policy and research backgrounds, Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 aims to identify successes that should be replicated in the period after 2020, as well as opportunities to strengthen to improve the global climate action agenda.

Identifying and improving key interactions

Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 will be crucial to accelerate low-carbon and climate-resilient transitions. Key interactions are needed between: (1) global, regional and local climate action, (2) national implementation of climate policies and non-/sub-state actions, and (3) among non-/sub-state actors, for instance within a region or sector. The aim of the workshop is to identify priorities within these interactions, and to discuss concrete options for the institutional design of post-2020 Global Climate Action.

Credible climate action

Although the growing number and scope of climate action is encouraging, Global Climate Action also needs to credibly deliver on its promises. Credibility, in this regard, can refer to multiple dimensions, including the (1) transparency, accountability and legitimacy of climate actions, (2) the expansion of climate action, as well as (3) worldwide outcomes and impacts. Particular attention will be given to the latest developments in transparency and tracking; the consideration of adaptation and resilience in global climate action; and the bolstering of climate action and its benefits in developing countries. Currently recorded non-state and subnational climate action feature disproportionate engagement of, and leadership by developed country based actors. Effective non-state and subnational climate action in developing countries, however, is vital to curbing emissions growth, as well as to protecting vulnerable communities from harmful impacts of climate change. Moreover, a post-2020 climate action agenda must carry broad political and societal support across developed and developing countries.

Over the course of two days, the workshop will feature a high-level opening session; and panel discussions around our main themes. However, the emphasis of the workshop will be on interactive break-out sessions in a creative environment to help generate ideas for priorities and designs for Global Climate Action Beyond 2020, the role of climate action within the context of the UNFCCC, as well as the contributions by a multiplicity of actors beyond it.

In addition to the workshop, an official side-event will be held at the venue of the Bonn Climate Change Conference on Monday 17 June. This event provides an opportunity to communicate main outcomes of the workshop to a broader audience, as well as to seek input from a wider community of observers and participants in the UNFCCC process.

Finally, we are very grateful for DIE's Klimalog project, which has provided necessary co-funding and staff time. DIE's Klimalog Project is generously funded by the *Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development*. We are very grateful for generous funding by *Stiftung Mercator Foundation* for Global Climate Action Beyond 2020, enabling us to organize the workshop through co-funding and travel support for participants based in developing countries.

In the planning and organization of Climate Action Beyond 2020 also received in-kind support and advisory from its cohosts *York University* (Canada) and the *University of Sao Paulo* (Brazil). Moreover, through our partner networks, *Galvanizing the Groundswell of Climate Actions* and *Earth System Governance*, we will disseminate the outcomes of our workshop to relevant expert communities.

In the following pages you will find the programme and practical information. We wish you a very enjoyable and inspiring workshop.

Sincerely,

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PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

Friday, June 14

8:30 - 9:00	Registration, Coffee & Croissants
9:00 - 9:30	Ice breaker / Introductions
9:30 - 10:30	Plenary: Opening Global Climate Action Beyond 2020 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dr Imme Scholz (German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik [DIE])• Mr Frank Fass-Metz (Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development [BMZ], Germany)• Mr Ivan Jose Vejar Pardo (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Chile) Q&A Introduction to structure of the workshop
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee Break
11:00 - 12:00	Plenary: What do we know so far? <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What is GCA?• Has GCA so far met expectations?• What have been the highlights?
12:00 - 13:00	Breakout Sessions I: Building forward <ul style="list-style-type: none">• by 2025/2030/2050, what successes in Global Climate Action (GCA) do we want to see?• Which functions should be performed in the GCA space in the UNFCCC to support non-state/subnational action (NSA), which functions should be considered in the larger 'ecosystem' GCA?
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 14:30	Plenary: Key interactions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Backreports Breakout Sessions I• Intro to breakout session II: Key interactions
14:30 - 16:00	Breakout Sessions II: Key interactions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• How can non-state/subnational actors give confidence to governments that NDCs are achievable and goals can be strengthened?• What can governments do to steer/stimulate ambitious NSA?• How can frontrunners (in their sector/region) bring on board others?• How to engage the unconverted? (cement, oil/gas,... other high emitters)
16:00 - 16:30	Coffee Break
16:30 - 17:00	Plenary: Day 1 Wrap Up <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Backreports Breakout sessions II• Closing remarks by Mr Tomasz Chruszczow (High-level Climate Action Champion, Poland)• Preview day 2 / Dinner logistics
18:30	Workshop dinner

Saturday, June 15

8:30 - 9:00

Registration & Coffee

9:00 - 9:30

Plenary: Credible Climate Action

- Recap day 1
- Intro to the day

9:30 - 10:00

Plenary: Transparency and Tracking

- What is happening (mitigation and adaptation)?
- What is missing in terms of tracking?
- What are the broader implications for legitimacy and accountability of GCA?

Q&A

10:00 - 11:00

Plenary: Expanding Climate Action

- What capacities and resources are needed to help actors take climate action?
- How to create opportunities to strengthen non-state/subnational actors to take action?
- Are different regional strategies needed? How do they look like?

11:00 - 11:30

Coffee Break

11:00 - 12:30

Breakout Sessions III: Expanding Climate Action

- In your country/region/sector what do you consider as challenges and what opportunities exist to equip (local) stakeholders for climate action?
- Which actors in your country/region/sector could (or do) play a key role in enabling more climate action?
- To which extent should these efforts be linked to regional approaches (e.g. regional climate weeks? and/or global processes, such as the UNFCCC?

12:30 - 13:30

Lunch

13:30 - 14:30

Plenary: Integrating climate action

Backreports Breakout sessions III

- What collaboration is needed (across ministries/sectors) to maximize synergies between sustainable development, climate adaptation and mitigation?
- What are the opportunities and challenges in stimulating climate action across sectors and regions?
- How can inclusiveness be stimulated in climate action?

14:30 - 15:00

Coffee Break

15:00 - 16:00

Breakout sessions IV: Integrating climate action

- How to promote (community-level) adaptation and resilience among NSA (private sector and subnational actors)?
- How to maximize synergies and avoid trade-offs between climate action and broader sustainable development?
- Can you give examples of integrative approaches in your country/region/sector that may be replicable/scalable?

16:00 - 16:30

Plenary: Workshop Wrap Up

- Backreports Break Out sessions IV
- Follow-up/next steps

OPENING SESSION Speakers

Mr Frank Fass-Metz, Commissioner for climate policy and climate financing in Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)

Dr Imme Scholz, acting director of the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)

Mr Ivan Jose Vejar Pardo, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Chile

CLOSING SESSION Speaker (Day one)

Mr Tomasz Chruszczow, COP24 Special Envoy for Climate Change, High Level Climate Action Champion

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www.die-gdi.de; www.klimalog.info

Stiftung Mercator Foundation: <https://www.stiftung-mercator.de/en/>

Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development: www.bmz.de

Galvanizing the Groundswell of Climate Actions: www.climategroundswell.org

Earth System Governance: www.earthsystemgovernance.net

University of Sao Paulo: <https://www5.usp.br/#english>

York University, Canada: <https://www.yorku.ca/index.html>

VOLUNTEERS

The number of tasks that are needed to help make this conference run smoothly are not manageable without the help of volunteers. We are lucky to have a diverse and international team of volunteers from Bonn and beyond to help with all aspects of the workshop. We would like to thank each and every one of the volunteers for their dedication, enthusiasm, and contributions to making this conference a success.

Your directions to the German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), Tulpenfeld 6, D - 53113 Bonn

From Bonn Central Station (*Hauptbahnhof*):

Take the U-Bahn U 16/ U 63 or U 66 to "Heussallee/Museumsmeile". Take the exit Heussallee. Turn right after 50 m onto the footpath towards the office complex 'Tulpenfeld'. Follow the signs across Tulpenfeld to the building of DIE at Tulpenfeld 6.

The buses No. 610 and 611 run from the train station Bonn *Hauptbahnhof* to the bus stop "Heussallee/Museumsmeile". Turn onto the footpath towards the office complex 'Tulpenfeld'. Follow the signs across Tulpenfeld to the building of DIE at Tulpenfeld 6.

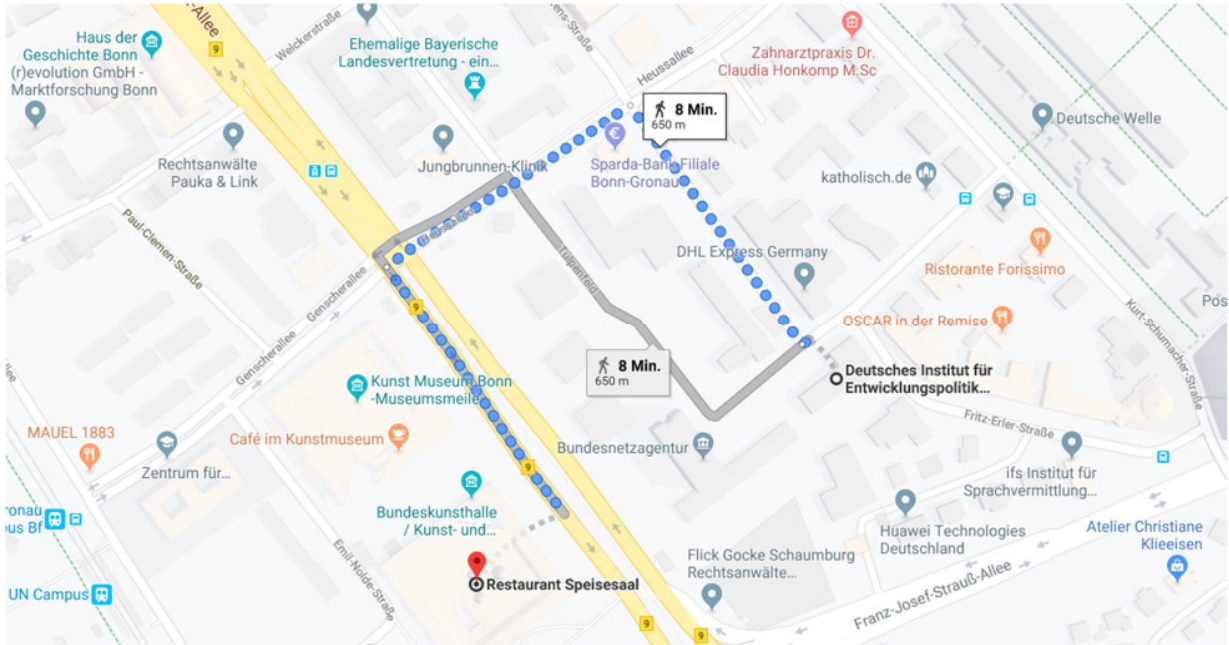


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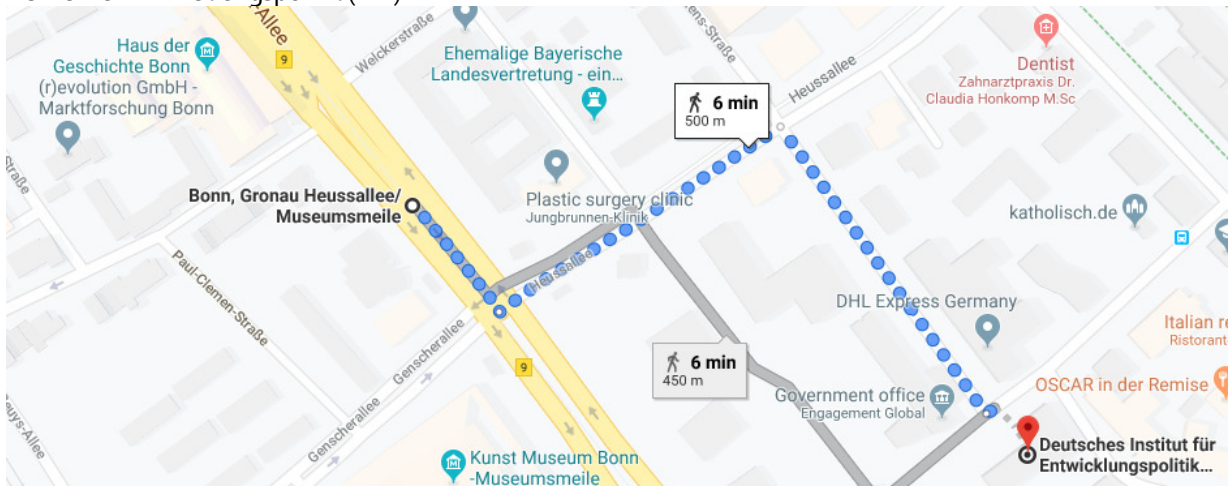
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The conference dinner takes place at Restaurant Speisesaal, Friedrich-Ebert-Allee 4, 53113 Bonn.



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