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Development Finance post-2015

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1. What happened in 2015?



Addis Ababa will shape international cooperation for years to come.

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2. How is the world going to change?



Source: http://www.safety4sea.com/ipcc-report-a-changing-climate-creates-risks-but-opportunities-exist/



Rapid urbanization

Urban and Rural population Billions



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Global growth is expected to decline with shrinking share of labor force

Contributions to global GDP growth, Global population shares by age cohort, percentage points, avg. over the past 5 years percent Compositional Effects Growth at the Frontier Age 15-64 (LHS) —Ages 65+ (RHS) Catch-up Growth Labour Supply Growth Global GDP Growth -1 -2 1970 1980 1990 2000 2010 2010 2030 2030 2050 2010 2020 2030 2040 2050 Source: Lukasz Rachel and Thomas D. Smith (2015) and World Bank

Continued infrastructure financing needs



Source: World Bank, Global Development Horizons, 2013

Climate change

Global Temperature Annual Anomalies 1880-2014*



Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, World Resources Institute

Pressure on water resources is growing



Projected levels of water stress in the 2080s under SRES AIB emissions scenario simulated by HadCM3 due to population, climate change and carbon dioxide effects of plants

Source: UK Met Office

Challenges ahead

- I. Sustainable health and welfare systems for aging population
- 2. New jobs and new sources of growth and trade
- 3. Public and private capital for productivity growth
- 4. Urban management for sustainable cities
- 5. Private expertise/ funding for infrastructure/ urban services
- 6. Shift in public/ private spending from fossil fuels to renewables and energy efficiency
- 7. Adaptation of agriculture to a changing climate
- 8. Disaster risk preparedness and mitigation of macro-shocks
- 9. Protecting the poor and displaced from fragility and violence

3. Development finance responding



Sources of development finance



Source: The Commonwealth, Innovative Finance for Development, Bhinda et al., 2014

Developing countries' external resources



Source: The New Development Finance Landscape, OECD, 2014, based on data from OECD, World Bank, Hudson Institute, UNCTAD

Which financial flows are most important?



Income per capita (US\$ 2005 prices)

Source: WDI data (FDI, ODA, remittances and tax revenues) for all WDI countries, 1980-2012, log scale but labels converted from logs. European Report on Development, EU, 2015.

An evolving multilateral development architecture



Source: Adapted from World Bank

Business Model of MDBs: Finance ++

Financial leverage

Paid-in capital leverages resources from capital markets

Private-finance and investment

- Getting policies right
- MDBs/DFIs can be innovators, intermediaries, co-investors, honest brokers, thus crowding in private finance (leverage)

Policy guidance, technical assistance and knowledge

- Work with governments (e.g. on investment climate reform, domestic resource mobilization, public sector management)
- Can help translate SDGs into country level targets, policies, programs

Safeguards, public goods, commons

- Environmental, social, governance safeguards
- Transparency, procurement, anti-corruption
- Support of global and regional PGs and commons (e.g. climate change mitigation, management of shared natural resources)

Source: Adapted from From Billions to Trillions, MDBs, April 2015

Financing the post-2015 SDGs

- Areas for action (supply side)
 - Redirect concessional assistance towards the most vulnerable and least creditworthy countries, with the lowest tax capacity (LICs, some LMICs)
 - Raise far more of market-related public borrowing, especially through MDBs and bilateral official loans, for countries doing relatively better (UMICs, most LMICs)
 - Improve the 'deal flow' for private finance through reducing distortions to uses and unblocking regulatory obstacles to wider access (all DCs)
- In addition, address demand side constraints
 - Increase absorptive capacity
 - Ensure debt sustainability
 - Generate more **bankable projects**

Source: adapted from Kharas, Prizzon, Rogerson (ODI), Financing the post-2015 SDGs



Thank you!

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