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Most challenges facing the world today including the present COVID-19 outbreak, climate change, environmental degradation are complex, interdependent and transnational. The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) which seek to address numerous global challenges also require a multilateral and internationally coordinated response. Science, Technology and Innovation (STI) lies at the core of these efforts. Finding relevant solutions to these challenges require leveraging STI through effective multilateral and global partnerships between scientists, policymakers and diplomats. Science diplomacy assumes a crucial role in achieving SDGs, and for development cooperation to address global concerns. It calls for international science cooperation, dialogues and engagements between various stakeholders and countries. Science diplomacy is increasingly adopted as a useful tool by many governmental and non-governmental organisations in both developed and developing countries.

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