

EECOGA

EFFECTIVE COOPERATION FOR A GREEN AFRICA
1st Africa Congress Bremerhaven, 12. – 13.09.2012

Programme

Effective Cooperation for a Green Africa

Dear participants,

sustainability is the basic requirement for the success of future-oriented development processes. This is what the nations of the world agreed on in 1992 on the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Due to its resources, its biodiversity and its geographical location, Africa has great potential to shape the upcoming stages of development sustainably. However, the disillusioning results of Rio+20 show that due to the lack of a global solution bilateral cooperation projects with focus on this potentials will be the cornerstones of a prosperous African future.

The 1st Africa Congress Bremerhaven „ECOGA: Effective Cooperation for a Green Africa“ in Klimahaus® Bremerhaven 8° Ost understands itself as a forum for German-African development partnerships and serves the exchange of knowledge. The contributions focus on the realities and perspectives of sustainable development in the context of the controversial field of “Green Growth” as well as the impacts of climate change and the necessary adaptation strategies.

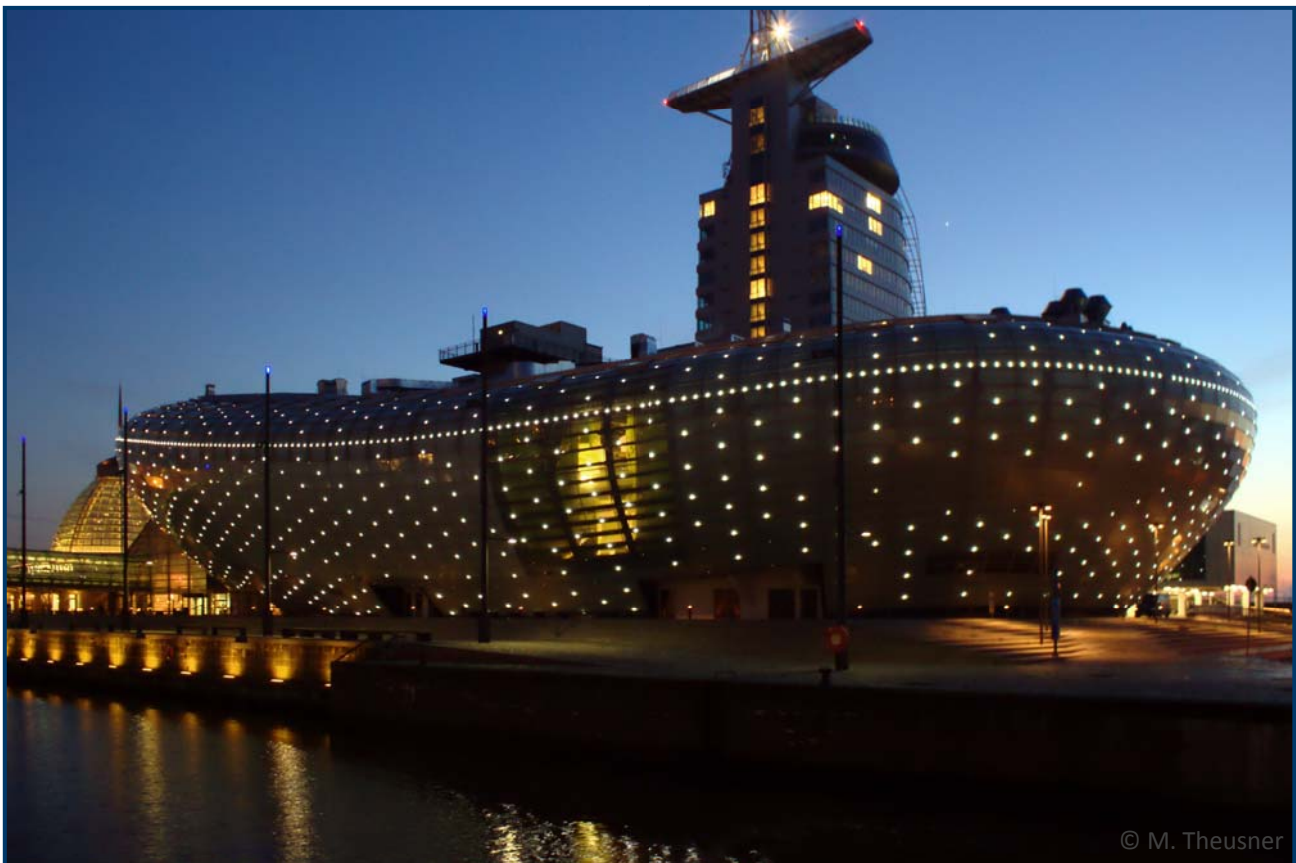
We wish you all a successful congress and a pleasant stay in Bremerhaven.



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The Klimahaus® at night with the tower of the Atlantic Hotel Sail City in the background.

CONGRESS PART I

Wednesday, 12 September 2012

09:30 – 10:00	<p>Arrival and registration, coffee</p> <p>Presentation of the winning team of the Federal School Competition “Global Learning”: <i>“Building Bridges – School Partnership with Mali”, GSM Bremen, Germany</i></p>	
10:00 – 11:00	<p>Opening Event</p> <p>Arne Dunker, CEO Klimahaus® Bremerhaven 8°Ost</p> <p>H.E. Ken Nyauncho Osinde, Ambassador of Kenya</p> <p>Prof. Dr. Eva Quante-Brandt, Free Hanseatic City of Bremen</p> <p>Keynote: Dr. Auma Obama, Sauti Kuu Foundation</p> <p>Dr. Nkechi Madubuko, TV-Journalist, moderates the first congress day</p>	Room Kyoto
11:00 – 13:30	<p>Forum I: Land use, land grabbing and food security</p> <p>Since 50 years, combating hunger in Africa is one of the crucial goals of development cooperation. The forum focuses on the relation between land use and food security: How can the increasing demand for food of the growing African population be met without further impacts on the ecological balance? How can local, small scale agriculture raise its productivity to provide secure access to food for large parts of the population? And how does land grabbing affect these processes? Examples from Sahel, Ethiopia, Uganda and Sierra Leone show approaches for successful solutions.</p> <p>Keynote: <i>“The second scramble for African land, water and resources”</i> Obang Metho, Anuak Justice Council, Ethiopia</p> <p><i>“From winners and losers: land acquisition in Sierra Leone”</i> Jochen Moninger, German Agro Action, Sierra Leone</p> <p><i>“Land use and built form in an urbanized world; mixed experiences, opportunities and challenges”</i> Dr. Shuaib Lwasa, University of Makerere, Uganda</p> <p><i>“What kind of land investments are needed?”</i> Benjamin Luig, Misereor, Germany</p> <p><i>“Insurance for food security – recent developments”</i> Thomas Loster, Munich Re Foundation, Germany</p> <p><i>Forum discussion</i></p>	Room Kyoto
13:30 – 14:30	<p>Lunch break</p>	

CONGRESS PART I

Wednesday, 12 September 2012

14:30 – 16:30	Forum II: Good governance and sustainability	Room Kyoto
	<p>Good governance is one of the preconditions of sustainable development processes. The role of governmental norms to foster a framework for such processes through juridical, political and administrative decisions will be discussed: How should political actions be directed to support sustainable processes? To what extent have climate change, environmental damage and population growth been considered during decision making? In what way are these decisions suitable to aid the development process?</p>	
	<p>Keynote: <i>“GIZ approaches for climate governance in Africa”</i> Andreas Proksch, GIZ, Germany</p> <p><i>“African adaptation strategies and recommendations for policy coherence”</i> Kulthoum Omari, Heinrich-Böll-Foundation Southern Africa, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p><i>“Environmental law and policy in Namibia: An ecologically fragile environment with high potential for foreign investment and international cooperation”</i> Prof. Dr. Oliver Ruppel, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa</p> <p><i>“Locally adapted solutions for the ecological crises in Northern Niger”</i> Dr. Christine Harth, CARE Germany-Luxemburg e.V., Germany</p> <p><i>Forum discussion</i></p>	
16:30 – 17:00	Coffee break	
17:00 – 19:00	A Journey around the World on 8° East	
	<i>Visit the Klimahaus® exhibition!</i>	
19:00 – 23:00	Africa Live!	Foyer of the Klimahaus®
	<i>Concert, show and party</i>	

END OF CONGRESS PART I

CONGRESS PART II

Thursday, 13 September 2012

09:00 – 11:00	Workshop 1	Room Kyoto	Workshop 2	Room Montreal
	<i>Urban climate adaptation projects in Africa</i>		<i>Improving land use, water and food security under climate change conditions in rural Africa</i>	
	<p>The workshops are a critical opportunity to explore how the uncertainty and heightened risks posed by climate change will increase the vulnerability of an already vulnerable African continent. We will meet people working at the coal face of this challenge and hear how exploring the adaptation needs and options available to local communities is helping to develop a deeper and more complex understanding of what a greener and more sustainable development path might look like. Adaptation is teaching us important lessons about flexibility in governance patterns, self sufficiency in production, transformation in our approach to planning and development, and probably most importantly, the critical nature of the relationship between communities and ecosystems in ensuring increased adaptive capacity in Africa.</p>			
	<p>Chair: Dr. Debra Roberts, Durban, South Africa</p> <p>Introduction: Prof. Dr. Stephan Pauleit, Technische Universität München, Germany</p> <p><i>“Community-ecosystem based adaptation as a tool for Africanising the urban adaptation agenda in Durban”</i> Sean O’Donoghue, South Africa</p> <p><i>“Kampala city-poverty specific reflections on climate change”</i> Dr. Shuaib Lwasa, Uganda</p> <p><i>“Main climate change impacts in Walvis Bay”</i> David Uushona, Namibia</p> <p><i>“Vulnerability to recent trends in wind climate over Ibadan: Implications for risk management”</i> Ibidun O. Adelekan, Nigeria</p>		<p>Chair: Dr. Susanne Nawrath, Klimahaus®</p> <p>Introduction: Dr. Elke Herrfahrdt-Pähle, German Development Institute, Germany</p> <p><i>“The ReviTec®-approach to combat soil degradation and desertification in Cameroon”</i> Prof. Dr. Hartmut Koehler, Germany</p> <p><i>“Adaptation in Sahel”</i> Bernadette Ouattara, Burkina Faso</p> <p><i>“Improving land use, water and food security under climate change conditions in rural Africa/Ethiopia”</i> Endeshaw Kassa, Ethiopia</p>	
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee break			

CONGRESS PART II

Thursday, 13 September 2012

Stefan Ehlert, radio journalist, will moderate the second congress day.

11:30 – 11:50	Summary of the workshop sessions	Room Kyoto
11:50 – 13:30	<p>Forum III: <i>Fighting poverty with sustainable economy</i></p> <p>The Green Economy is dedicated to be the solution for Africa’s future development. This forum evaluates critically the role of this economy as a link between poverty reduction and sustainable development. How should the economy be designed to meet the socio-economic and ecologic requirements? Successful enterprises and fair trade projects in Africa which not only comply with a sustainable economy but also are groundbreaking, are being presented.</p> <p>Keynote: <i>“Environmental justice in a Green Economy: What does it mean?”</i> Dr. Reinhard Loske, Consultant in Green Economics, Germany</p> <p><i>“The Utamtsi coffee project in Cameroon”</i> Morin Kamga, UTAMTSI, Cameroon/ Germany</p> <p><i>“DEWATS projects in Zambia and South Africa”</i> Stefan Reuter, BORDA, Germany</p> <p><i>“BiogaST project in Tanzania”</i> Stefan Schrecker, Engineers without Borders, Tanzania/Germany</p> <p><i>Forum discussion</i></p>	Room Kyoto
13:30 – 14:30	Lunch break	

CONGRESS PART II

Thursday, 13 September 2012

14:30 – 16:00	Forum IV: Education for Sustainable Development	Room Kyoto
<p>There are great expectations towards the coming generations to shape life more sustainably. The educational system is seen as a key to communicate competences for a sustainable development to young people. So how can the education for a sustainable development be integrated into the educational system in Africa? Successful projects from the fields of schooling and youth training are presented that deal with the consequences of climate change.</p>		
<p>Keynote: <i>“Relocation of sustainability education in Africa: challenges and prospects”</i> Prof. Dr. Akpezi Ogbuigwe, UNEP, Kenya <i>“Mainstreaming climate change into Education for Sustainable Development”</i> Dr. Dorcas Otieno, KOEE, Kenya <i>“Youth ambassadors for climate action”</i> Lydia Mogano, SAFCEI, South Africa <i>“Sustainable green garden project in Niger”</i> Edgar Sommer, CARGO e.V., Germany <i>Forum discussion</i></p>		
16:00 – 17:00	Conclusion and outlook: New pathways towards sustainability in Africa?	Room Kyoto
<p>Chair: Stefan Ehlert, radio journalist</p> <p>Speakers: Dr. Debra Roberts, Prof. Dr. Akpezi Ogbuigwe, Dr. Reinhard Loske, Obang Metho, Prof. Dr. Oliver Ruppel</p>		
17:00 – 19:00	Tour de Wind: Get to know Bremerhaven as the new centre for offshore wind power	Registration desk

END OF CONGRESS

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Opening

Dr. Nkechi Madubuko	is editor/TV-journalist at 3sat, the cultural channel of ZDF (second German television) in Mainz, Germany. She studied sociology, media and psychology at the University of Düsseldorf and did her PhD at the Philipps-University of Marburg, Germany (2010).
Arne Dunker	is Managing Director of the company that operates the Klimahaus® Bremerhaven 8° Ost. He is the initiator of the German Climate Foundation which was founded in 2009, and was awarded the Bremer Klimaschutzpreis (Bremen's Climate Protection Prize) for his dedication in summer 2010.
H.E. Ken Nyauncho Osinde	is Ambassador of Kenya to the Federal Republic of Germany and concurrently accredited to Bulgaria and Romania.
Prof. Dr. Eva Quante-Brandt	is the Plenipotentiary for Federal and European Affairs of the Federal State of Bremen since 2011. Prior to that, she was the director of the "Akademie für Arbeit und Politik" (Academy for Employment and Politics) at the University of Bremen, where she is also appointed professor.
Dr. Auma Obama	founded the SAUTI KUU foundation – Strong voices for a strong youth – in 2011. After her graduation in Heidelberg she went on for graduate studies at the University of Bayreuth, which awarded her a PhD in 1996. After that, she returned to Kenya and worked for CARE for five years.

Forum I: *Land use, land grabbing and food security*

Obang Metho	is Executive Director of the Solidarity Movement for a New Ethiopia, a social justice movement. He is a human rights activist who has tirelessly advocated for human rights, justice, freedom and environment, enhanced accountability in politics and peace in Africa for over 10 years.
Jochen Moninger	is the Country Representative and Project Manager of Welthungerhilfe (German Agro Action) in Freetown, Sierra Leone, since November 2010. Prior to that, he worked for German Agro Action and the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) in different African countries for several years.
Dr. Shuaib Lwasa	is a lecturer at the department of geography at Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda. Furthermore he is research scientist at Urban Harvest – International Potato Center. He has studied in Kampala, Uganda and Enschede, Netherlands and holds a PhD degree in urban land management from Makerere University.
Benjamin Luig	Is advisor on agricultural policies at the Policy Department of MISEREOR. He holds a master in economic history and economics and has focused on questions regarding land rights, land investments and domestic markets in agriculture in developing countries with a regional focus on Southern- and East-Africa.
Thomas R. Loster	was appointed chairman of the Munich Re Foundation in July 2004. As a geographer, he was a member of the GeoRisksResearch team at Munich Reinsurance Company, Munich, for 16 years.

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Forum II: *Good governance and sustainability*

Andreas Proksch	is the Director of the Africa Department and Member of the Executive Management Committee of Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) in Eschborn, Germany. The social economist has extensive work experience in Asia, Latin America and Africa.
Kulthoum Omari	holds the position of the Sustainable Development Programme Manager of the Heinrich Böll Foundation Southern Africa. Prior to that, she was the Director of Environmental Research and Policy Solutions, a Botswana based consultancy firm with international reach. She has extensive regional experience in sustainable development, climate change and related fields.
Prof. Dr. Oliver C. Ruppel	is a Professor of Law at the Faculty of Law of the University of Stellenbosch (South Africa). His field of specialisation is Public International Law and Diplomacy (WTO Law, Environmental Law, Climate Change Law and Sustainable Development Law). He currently serves as coordinating lead author for the chapter on Africa in the forthcoming IPCC Report.
Dr. Christine Harth	is project officer for Latin America and Africa in the Project Department of CARE Germany/Luxembourg since 1995. She has studied geography, biology and tropical forestry and holds a PhD in geography.

Forum III: *Fighting poverty with sustainable economy*

Stefan Ehlert	is a German journalist who has lived and worked in Kenya for eight years. He is author of the book "Wangari Maathai – Mother of the trees" and works as a radio journalist for Hessischer Rundfunk in Frankfurt and partly in Africa.
Dr. Reinhard Loske	is an international climate and energy policy advisor. From 1998 to 2007 he was Member of Parliament in Germany, from 2007 to 2011 he was State Minister in the State of Bremen for Environment, Construction, Transportation, Europe and Development Cooperation. Prior to his political career, he worked as a researcher and lecturer in political science focussing on sustainability.
Morin Fobissie Kamga	is one of the founders of UTAMTSI coffee. He grew up in the West Region of Cameroon. After obtaining a university degree in Cameroon, Kamga studied economics at the University of Bremen. UTAMTSI envisions more equitable sharing of resources so that people can work and provide for their families through fair trade and sustainable farming practices.
Stefan Reuter	holds a master degree in civil engineering and is Bremen Overseas Research and Development Association's (BORDA) Deputy Director since 2004. Together with BORDA Director Andreas Ulrich, he is leading a growing international network of 20 expert organizations in Asia and Africa designing and implementing both infrastructure and facilitating decision making processes for basic needs services as a means to fight poverty in poor urban neighbourhoods.
Stefan Schrecker	works for Engineers Without Borders in the EWB BiogaST Project in Tanzania.

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Forum IV: *Education for Sustainable Development*

Prof. Dr. Akpezi Ogbuigwe	headed the Environmental Education and Training Programme of UNEP from November 2002 to June 2010. She acted as guest professor at Tongji University, Shanghai, China for two years and is now occupied with research on transformational change in higher education in Africa. She is currently on leave.
Dr. Dorcas Otieno	is the Executive Director of the Kenya Organization for Environmental Education since 1997. She is also a senior lecturer at Kenyatta University where she earned her Master and PhD degrees.
Lydia Mogano	is working as Regional Coordinator in the Southern African Faith Communities' Environment Institute (SAFCEI) towards more sustainable and earth friendly collaborations. Her research interests include environmental and conservation psychology, health and the environment, human ecology, bio-cultural diversity and conservation, and community-based conservation.
Edgar Sommer	worked privately, over 30 years, in the Sahara-Desert with the Tuareg. He is adventurer, author and publisher. In Africa he supported the education for the Tuareg and tried to improve their food security. He created the pilot project garden at the school of In Jitane.

Workshop 1: *Urban climate adaptation projects in Africa*

Dr. Debra Roberts	founded and heads the Environmental Planning and Climate Protection Department of eThekweni Municipality (Durban, South Africa). She lectured at the erstwhile University of Natal (Durban). Dr. Roberts is currently a lead author of the next IPCC Report. She is also a member of the South African negotiating team for the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.
Prof. Dr. Stephan Pauleit	leads the Chair for Strategic Landscape Planning and Management at Munich Technical University. He is an expert in landscape planning and urban ecology with emphasis on city regions and developed a special interest in adaptation strategies to climate change in the urban environment.
Dr. Sean O'Donoghue	works as Climate Protection Scientist and Acting Manager of the Climate Protection Branch of eThekweni Municipality, Durban. He studied Zoology and worked as a researcher and lecturer at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban. He finished his PhD in 2009.
Dr. Shuaib Lwasa	see above (Forum I).
David Uushona	works in Solid Waste and Environmental Management at the Municipality of Walvis Bay, Namibia for more than ten years. Prior to this, he worked at Rössing Uranium Mine, Namibia, first as a Chemist and later as Health and Environmental Coordinator.
Dr. Ibidun O. Adelekan	is Acting Head of the Department of Geography and Coordinator of the Professional Masters Programme in Disaster Risk Management at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. Her research interests include climate change issues including the human dimensions, as well as climate and development. She is also contributing author of the Africa chapter of the next IPCC Report.

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Workshop 2: Improving land use, water and food security under climate change conditions in rural Africa

Dr. Susanne Nawrath	<p>works as Scientific Exhibition Manager at Klimahaus® Bremerhaven 8° Ost since 2007. Prior to that, she contributed to the IPCC Report 2007 as a postdoc at Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research. She has studied geophysics and holds a PhD from the University of Cologne, Germany.</p>
Dr. Elke Herrfahrdt-Pähle	<p>is a researcher at the Department of Environmental Policy and Management of Natural Resources of the German Development Institute (Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik – DIE). Her fields of study include water governance reforms and adaptation of water governance to climate change in Central Asia and Southern Africa.</p>
Prof. Dr. Hartmut Koehler	<p>is a Soil Ecologist at the University of Bremen, Centre for Environmental Research and Sustainable Technology (UFT). Since 1975 he contributes to and leads projects on ecosystem research, long-term succession research, biodiversity, gender issues, soil fauna, and improvement of teaching.</p>
Bernadette Ouattara	<p>is the Director of the National Office Burkina Faso of INADES-Formation (Institut Africain de Développement Economique et Social) since 2007. She is agronomist by training.</p>
Endeshaw Kassa	<p>works as a programme officer for various projects. He holds a M.Sc. degree in Rural Development and Agricultural Extension from Haramaya University, Ethiopia.</p>

GENERAL INFORMATION

The conference language is English.

Africa Live! – Concert, show and party

Party with us on Wednesday evening, and join us for a concert by **Mama Afrika**, African food and the exciting atmosphere of a small African market. After the concert **DJ DJAMMEH** will play danceable world beat sounds.

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If you have not done so already, please make sure to contact a hotel of your choice and book a room as early as possible as Bremerhaven is a touristic place of interest. Booking is possible at the following link:

<http://tportal.toubiz.de/bremerhaven/ukv>

Side event

Please take note: On 14 and 15 September the African community presents itself on the fair “Africa is also in Bremen!”. A visit is free for participants of the congress. The fair takes place in the Exhibition Center Bremen (Messe Bremen) which is situated next to Central Station (Hauptbahnhof).

<http://www.bremen-opencity.de/>

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How to get to the Klimahaus®

By car

If you use a portable GPS navigator, please, enter the following address as destination:

City: Bremerhaven

Postal code: 27568

Street: H.-H.-Meier-Straße

Street number: 6

Take autobahn A27 from Bremen towards Bremerhaven/Cuxhaven.

Leave A27 at exit Bremerhaven-Zentrum (Exit 7 – follow the signposts “Havenwelten”).

Continue straight (approximately 3.5 km) on Grimsbystraße, which becomes Lloydstraße, until you reach a T-intersection.

Choose the middle lane and turn left into Columbusstraße.

Then change onto the right turning lane and continue until you reach a traffic light.

Turn right into H.-H.-Meier-Straße which will lead you across a draw bridge. From there you can already see the round shaped Klimahaus® with the tall Atlantic Hotel Sail City in the background.

Park your car in the upper parking deck (continue past the lower parking deck for about 20 metres). The daily parking fee is 7 Euros.

Leave the parking deck via the car exit and turn right onto the broad stairway which will directly lead you to the ECOGA entrance.

By train

Leave the train at Bremerhaven Hbf (Hauptbahnhof = central station).

The following bus lines from Bremerhaven Hbf reach the stop “Havenwelten”:

502, 505, 506, 508 and 509. The trip takes approximately 10 minutes.

From the stop “Havenwelten” you can already see the round shaped Klimahaus®. The ECOGA entrance is located on the far side of the Klimahaus® facing the Atlantic Hotel Sail City.

To get there from the bus stop, walk across Columbusstraße. Then walk towards the historic green draw bridge and cross it. Follow H.-H.-Meier-Straße past the Klimahaus® and past the lower parking deck. Then turn left and climb the broad stairway between the Klimahaus® and the tower of the Atlantic Hotel Sail City. From there follow the ECOGA signs. The entrance (and registration) is situated on Deichvorplatz (see map).

How to get to the Klimahaus® – Maps



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