



Tradition & Transformation

The Future of the City

Programme

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Invitation

Invitation from the Hosting City

Klaus Wowereit



Dear Guests,

Cities are seismographs for societal trends. While the problems of the future appear earlier in metropolises than elsewhere, large cities also often serve as laboratories for new solutions, as well as being places in which the willingness and the courage to make changes develop momentum.

I am delighted that the 8th Metropolis World Congress will be taking place in Berlin in May 2005. Berlin is the ideal venue for a discussion with representatives of the world's metropolises on the topic of "Tradition and Transformation – The Future of the City".

History is alive in Berlin. At the same time, the city is on the move. The face of the city has undergone great changes in the years since German reunification. As Germany's capital, it has once again become the seat of parliament and the government. Entire districts have been created. New companies have invested in Berlin and are shaping its transformation from a traditional industrial city to a metropolis characterized more and more by service providers.

Berlin is an exciting cultural metropolis whose openness has great appeal especially for young people from all over the world. Europe's unification is moving Berlin to the heart of the continent, and its advantageous geographic location opens up a wide range of possibilities – especially in a city in which thousands of people speak the languages of our Central and Eastern European neighbors.

The Metropolis 2005 congress offers all of us the opportunity to explore solutions to some of the fundamental problems of today's large cities. These range from economic challenges to approaches to stabilizing disadvantaged neighborhoods, the active protection of the environment, and ways of dealing with the increase in the volume of traffic. Metropolis 2005 will be an excellent platform for an exchange of experiences regarding the sustainable development of metropolitan areas. At the same time, the congress will offer a wide variety of opportunities to establish business contacts.

As the saying goes, "Berlin is always worth a trip!"
With this in mind, I look forward to welcoming you to Berlin in 2005!

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Klaus Wowereit". The signature is written in a cursive, somewhat stylized script.

Klaus Wowereit
Governing Mayor of Berlin

Invitation from Metropolis

Joan Clos



Dear Members,

The Berlin Congress arrives at a crucial moment for Metropolis. Our association shall celebrate its 20th anniversary in 2005, and in the twenty years that have passed since it was established, Metropolis has grown in line with the phenomenon of major cities. There are currently more than 400 cities with over a million inhabitants.

From the beginning, our goals were to boost the presence of cities in international forums and contribute toward an improved quality of life for their inhabitants.

We have also been responsible for managing the Metropolitan Section of the United Local Cities and Governments organization since it was established in May 2004.

The City of Berlin constitutes a superb framework for discussing the challenges facing the world's cities. Indeed, the very slogan of the Congress, "Tradition and Transformation: The Future of the City", suggests the nature of a bridge between the present and the future that the world's major urban areas represent. This ambivalence, which is at the same time so difficult to achieve, requires us to be as sensitive toward our roots as we are demanding in our collective process of development.

Encouraged by the will to establish our organization as a walkway of dialogue and action that will lead us toward a better future, our Berlin hosts have invited young members of Metropolis to share their dreams and concerns. The invitation is open to people who shall be the same age as our organization in 2005, i.e., 20 years old.

The results of three years' work in the six standing commissions shall be presented in Berlin. These commissions are Metropolitan Governance, Urban Poverty and Environment, Urban Waste Management, Urban Mobility Management, Metropolitan Performance Indicators and Water Management. The work done in the technical assistance programs and related training courses shall also be presented.

Another feature of the Congress shall be the award-giving ceremony for the second year of the Metropolis Awards, which shall particularly value urban projects that have raised the quality of life for citizens. There shall also be a Special Award to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Metropolis.

The organizational ability and the interest our hosts have shown are a good demonstration of Berlin's commitment to Metropolis, and I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincere thanks for the effort put in by the members from this historical city.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Joan Clos', enclosed in a simple oval shape.

Joan Clos
Mayor of Barcelona
President of Metropolis

Theme of the Congress

Tradition and Transformation – the Future of the City

Ingeborg Junge-Reyer



Dear participants,

For as long as there have been cities, they have been important economic, political, and cultural centres attracting large parts of the population. Today, too, people around the world move to cities in search of work and better prospects. In 2007, half of the world's population will live in urban areas, and in 2015, more than 600 million people will live in cities with a population of more than 5 million, two-thirds of which will be located in developing countries. Despite all the risks and conflicts this development will entail, metropolitan regions are far from being just gigantic trouble spots. Instead, they are also increasingly becoming global centres of communication, innovation, and growth for business and the scientific community. At the same time, they set the pace for social developments and trends in culture and fashion.

Twenty years of activity of the Metropolis city network, which represents more than 80 cities worldwide with more than one million inhabitants, have shown that metropolises are undergoing a process of fundamental change and that sustainable solutions have to be found, particularly for the following problems:

- The tremendous growth of traffic has regularly entailed the complete breakdown of the traffic system in many cities. Reducing and successfully managing private traffic is thus indispensable to the “future of the city”, as well as a stronger promotion of environmentally friendly means of transportation.
- Urban waste management must be improved by reducing the amount of waste, increasing recycling efforts, and employing new technologies.
- Clean water is a valuable resource that must be ensured by effective urban water management.
- Urban poverty and pollution are great challenges for cities. Models for preventing developments of this kind and for renewing disadvantaged urban neighbourhoods are becoming more and more important.
- The collection and analysis of data and indicators that help to recognize urban development problems at an early stage are important building blocks for improved city management and an efficient administration.
- “Metropolitan governance” is aiming at an efficient urban governance involving the local population and local players.

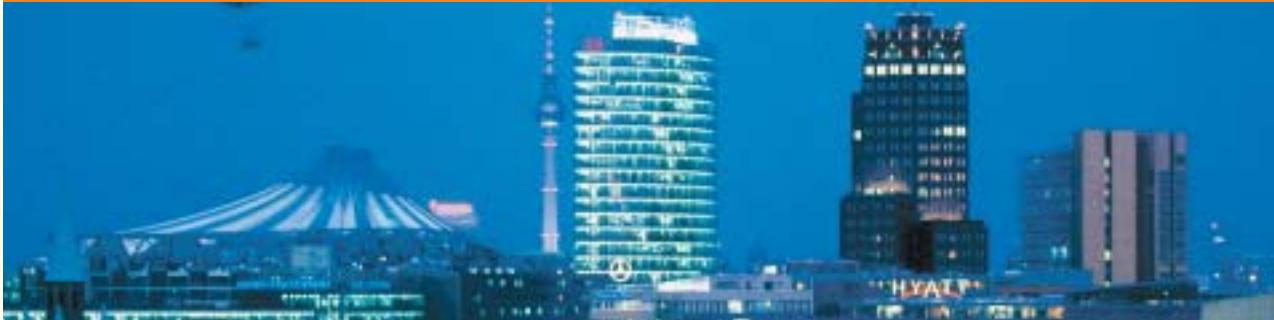
The 8th World Congress of Metropolis 2005 will focus on issues described above and include the presentation of innovative ideas from business and the science community. We thus want to contribute to the process of transforming cities around the world into liveable, democratic metropolises ready to meet the challenges of the future, while taking due account of the different traditions of cities and their residents. Metropolis' Standing Commissions, additional workshops, excursions, a Women's Congress, a Youth Congress, as well as two training seminars offer experts an excellent forum for establishing contacts and exchanging experiences at an international level.

Berlin's Carnival of Cultures will serve as an entertaining conclusion to the Congress. This cheerful and colourful event has demonstrated for years how a cosmopolitan way of life and cultural diversity can enrich live in a city.

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Ingeborg Junge-Reyer
Senator for Urban Development, Berlin
Vice President of Metropolis Europe

Berlin



With a population of approximately 3.5 million inhabitants, Berlin is not only the largest, but also the most lively city in Germany. The capital, located in the heart of Europe, is an cosmopolitan centre and provides enough space for inhabitants and visitors of the most varied interests. Berlin's immense diversity explains its quality of life of particular appeal. Berlin has an abundance of symbols and places that are testament to its rich past and the present day, of inner-city landscapes and urban density, of big-city life and places of quiet and rest.

Since the reunification, Berlin has undergone a radical change in next to no time. Architects from all over the world have left their mark on Berlin's new face. It is the Potsdamer Platz that is the most visible sign of this renewal. At this square located between the City East and West, a new inner-city district has been created that combines modern residential houses and office blocks with a shopping centre, a musical theatre as well as cinemas, restaurants and hotels. The parliamentary and governmental district, the concert hall Philharmonie and countless museums lie just nearby.

Berlin's vastness and variety, but also its lively atmosphere and appeal can undoubtedly be seen in the city's distinctive cultural profile. There are 174 museums, 300 public and private galleries, more than 150 stages and theatres, three opera houses, eight symphonic orchestras, more than 250 public libraries, and 265 cinemas as well as cabarets, and musical revues in the city. Festivities such as the "Internationale Filmfestspiele", the "Berliner Festwochen" and the Jazz Festival have found a fixed place in Berlin's annual cultural agenda in the last few decades.

Last but not least, Berlin is the greenest metropolis in Germany. Nearly one third of its urban area consists of forests, parks, green spaces and water. The Spree, the Havel and a system of channels connect a whole chain of lakes across the city.

Programme at a Glance

Commissions:

Commission 1: Metropolitan Governance
Commission 2: Poverty and Environment
Commission 3: Urban Waste Management

Commission 4: Urban Mobility Management
Commission 5: Metropolitan Performance Measurement
Commission 6: Water Management

Excursions:

Wednesday, 11 May 2005:

14.30-17.00 h: Urban development bus tour "Tradition and Transformation"

Friday, 13 May 2005:

09.30-12.00 h: Visit to the Transport Management Centre (VMZ) – in co-operation with the Siemens AG
 09.30-12.00 h: Visit to innovative Water Management Projects
 16.30-19.00 h: Energy Efficient Berlin – in co-operation with Energieagentur GmbH

Saturday, 14 May 2005:

09.00-11.30 h: Urban development tour by a special train Berlin Adlershof – City of Knowledge and innovative business ideas – in co-operation with WISTA – MANAGEMENT and Adlershof Projekt GmbH
 09.30-13.00 h: Visit to the Public Transport Management Centre (BVG) – in co-operation with the Siemens AG
 10.00-12.30 h: Visit to an Urban Waste Treatment Plant – in co-operation with ALBA GmbH/BSR
 10.00-12.30 h: Urban development bus tour "Tradition and Transformation"

Tours for accompanying persons see page 29

Wednesday, 11 May 2005

10.00				Training Seminar Commission 5 Am Köllnischen Park 3
11.00	Press Conference			
12.00				
14.30	Excursion			
15.00	Meeting of Regional Secretaries			
17.00		Prelude Public Forum		
19.00				
20.00	Welcome Cocktail at the Hotel InterContinental			

Thursday, 12 May 2005

09.15	Opening					Acc. persons only Tour to Potsdam
10.00						
11.00	Coffee Break					
11.15	Presentation of the Commissions' Reports					
13.00	Lunch					
14.00	Women's Congress	Workshop Megacities	Commission 2	Commission 4	Commission 5	
16.15	Coffee Break					
16.30	Women's Congress	Workshop Megacities	Workshop Energy	Commission 4	Commission 5	
18.00						
19.00						
20.00	Welcome Reception at the Concert House					

Friday, 13 May 2005

09.00	Commission 1		Workshop Women			Training Seminar at the Berlin Town Hall	
09.30		Commission 3		Commission 5	Excursion Commission 4 Commission 6		
10.00							
12.00	Lunch			Special Mayor's luncheon hosted by Berlin's Governing Mayor at the "Reichstag"			
14.00	Commission 1	Commission 3	Commission 4	Commission 5	Commission 6		
16.15	Coffee Break						
16.30	Commission 1		Commission 4	Commission 5	Commission 6		Excursion Energy
19.00							
19.45	Anniversary Dinner at the "Zeughaus"						

Saturday, 14 May 2005

08.30		Breakfast Executive Committee					
09.00			Training Seminar at the Berlin Town Hall			Excursions 3 Tours	
09.30	Youth Congress						
10.00		Board of Directors		Excursion Commission 3	Excursion Commission 4		
11.15	Coffee Break						
11.30	Youth Congress						
12.00							
12.30							
13.00	Lunch						
14.00	General Assembly and Award Ceremony						
17.00	Press Conference						
20.30	Farewell Dinner at "Haus der Kulturen der Welt"						

Sunday, 15 May 2005

13.00	Carnival of Cultures						
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Megacities and their Poor: Crisis or Opportunity? Cities and their Role for the Millennium Development Goals

Development policy in dialogue with mayors

Public Forum on the occasion of the 8th World
Congress of Metropolis 2005
Panel Discussion

The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation
and Development (BMZ) and Cities Alliance in cooperation
with the Berlin Senate and the Deutsche Gesellschaft
für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ) GmbH
Wednesday, 12 May 2005, 17.00-20.00h
Venue: Hotel InterContinental Berlin,
Room "Charlottenburg"

Opening

Heidemarie Wieczorek-Zeul
Federal Minister for Economic Cooperation and
Development, Germany

Dr. Anna Tibaijuka
Executive Director, UN-HABITAT

Dr. Klaus Töpfer
Executive Director, UNEP

Shigeo Katsu
Regional Vice President, Europe and Central Asia,
World Bank

Panel Discussion
Megacities and their poor: Crisis or opportunity? – Cities
and their role for the Millennium Development Goals

Panel with mayors from Africa, Latin America, Asia and
Germany as well as representatives from international
cooperation

Today, more than 30 per cent of urban dwellers worldwide
already live in slums.

How can cities contribute to meeting the Millennium
Development Goals by 2015? How can they help to
halve extreme poverty and the proportion of people who
have no access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation,
and how can they significantly improve the lives of 100
million slum dwellers? What support do cities need from
their governments, the World Bank and the United Nations?
It is five years since the Cities Alliance was founded by
the World Bank and the United Nations with the partici-
pation of the German Federal Government, and as
Metropolis gets underway, it's now time to take stock.

Together with the German Federal Minister for Economic
Cooperation and Development, Heidemarie Wieczorek-Zeul,
mayors from cities in the North and South will discuss
an urban policy that has sustainable development and
the eradication of poverty as its goal.

The event offers an opportunity for decision-makers in
cities and their respective associations, from civil society,
the private sector, the political arena, international orga-
nisations and the media to become familiar with and
discuss the agenda for the UN General Assembly Sep-
tember 2005, which is to assess the progress made
towards achieving the Millennium Development Goals.

Opening Conference

Opening Conference

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 09.15-11.00 h

Joan Clos President of Metropolis

Dr. Horst Köhler President of the Federal Republic of Germany

Klaus Wowereit Governing Mayor of Berlin

Dr. Anna Tibaijuka Executive Director UN-HABITAT

Dr. Klaus Töpfer Executive Director of UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme)

Representatives from Metropolis:

First Executive Vice President Europe:

Jean-Paul Huchon

Paris Ile-de-France

Executive Vice President Asia Pacific:

Rob Hulls

Melbourne

Executive Vice President North America:

Gérald Tremblay

Montreal

Executive Vice President Africa:

Djédji Amondji Pierre

Abidjan

Executive Vice President Latin America & Caribbean:

Cesar Maia

Rio de Janeiro

Representative from UCLG, United Cities and Local Governments:

Smangaliso Mkhastshwa

Mayor of Pretoria

Representatives from the US-Conference of Mayors

Representatives from twin cities of Berlin

09.15 h	Beginning	
09.30 h	Opening address	Klaus Wowereit
09.40 h	Welcome address	Dr. Horst Köhler
09.55 h	Opening address	Joan Clos i Matheu
10.05 h	Speech	Dr. Anna Tibaijuka
10.15 h	Keynote speech	Dr. Klaus Töpfer
10.45 h	Speeches	Jean-Paul Huchon Smangaliso Mkhastshwa
11.00 h		Coffee break
11.15 h		Presentation of Commissions' Reports
13.00 h		Lunch

Commissions

Commission 1: Metropolitan Governance

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.00-12.00 h

What works and what does not work?

Chair:

Gérald Tremblay

Mayor of Montreal and President of Commission 1

Rapporteur:

Amara Ouerghi

Regional Secretary of Metropolis

Coordinator of the Commission, Montreal

Moderation and political round table:

Catherine Tarras-Wahlberg

Vice Mayor of Stockholm, Sweden

Dora Bakoyannis

Mayor of Athens

Joan Clos i Matheu

Mayor of Barcelona, Spain

Jean-Paul Huchon

President of the Regional Council Île-de-France, Paris

Klaus Wowereit

Governing Mayor of Berlin

Rafal Dutkiewicz*

Mayor of Wrocław and President of the

Polish Association of Cities and Towns

David Miller

Mayor of Toronto

Dr. Gábor Demszky

Mayor of Budapest

Arturo Montiel Rojas

Governor of the Federal State of Mexico

José Serra

Prefect of Sao Paulo

Ximena Rincón

President of the Regional Council

Region Santiago de Chile, Chile

Pierre Amondji Djiedji

Governor of the Administrative Abidjan

Myung-bak Lee*

Mayor of Seoul

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In this meeting several models of municipal administration are presented that are established in numerous metropolises in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas. Participants are high-level decision-makers confronted daily with an increasing number of complex problems in centralized or decentralized systems. They present the situation of "their" city along with all their challenges, strategies, actions, successes, failures and lessons learned. They will discuss the following aspects: structures, patterns of power, relations between varied institutions, democracy, offer of services, creation of infrastructures and financing.

This interactive meeting is the continuation of the discussion on local and metropolitan governance. It will deal with recurrent questions about this subject and seek to identify possible solutions.

The morning discussion comprises two complexes:

A. Questions with regard to:

- Administrative structures
- Sphere of competence
- Financing

B. Questions with regard to:

- Visions
- Strategies
- Partnerships
- Concrete findings

Friday, 13 May 2005, 14.00-16.15 h
E-Government for Mobile Citizens – in Cooperation
with Siemens Business Services

SIEMENS

Lecturers:

Peter Blaschke

Siemens Business Services, Munich
Head of Global Public

Gerald Gerstbauer, MBA

Siemens Business Services, Vienna
Account Manager

Susanne Goldammer

Siemens Business Services, Frankfurt
Business Development

Stefan Woronka

Siemens Business Services, Hanover
Senior Consultant

Dr. Klaus Baringer

Senatsrat, City of Vienna

Karlheinz Meinel

General Manager,
Zweckverband Voigtland Verkehr

What about new technologies to improve citizens' access to public institutions? The use of state-of-the-art technology proves to be a most efficient way in practice to encourage mobility and to facilitate the handling of citizens' enquiries. Simplifying the use of urban traffic facilities, such as local public transport and limited parking space, means facilitating citizens' mobility and making a significant contribution to add to efficiency in the local administration. Municipal call centres and their integrated knowledge management noticeably increase the service capability that municipal authorities can offer in favour of their citizens. Modern technology implies increased efficiency in deploying staff, a shorter response time, a competent processing, and, hence, a major contribution towards greater citizens' satisfaction.

Experts from Siemens Business Services present and discuss with Commission participants innovative solutions, tried and tested in practice, so as to manage the system of parking space and to facilitate electronic ticket purchase via mobile phone, as well as a call centre scheme equipped with knowledge management and a database of citizens.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 16.30-19.00 h
Solutions for Conflict-ridden Cities?

Chair:

Dr. Stephan Stetter

Scientist, Bielefeld University, Berlin

Rapporteur:

Dr. Holger Kuhle

Project Manager, Berlin

Lecturers:

Dr. Shlomo Hassan

Professor, Hebrew University/Floresheimer Institute,
Jerusalem

Eetta Prince Gibson

Scientist, Floresheimer Institute, Jerusalem

Rami Nasrallah

General Director,
International Peace and Cooperation Centre,
East Jerusalem

Rana Abu Ghazaleh

Programme Manager/Architect,
International Peace and Cooperation Centre,
East Jerusalem

The Workshop, again, is a round table discussion. Israeli and Palestinian representatives present varied scenarios aimed at solving Jerusalem's urban development issues: A conflict-stricken city that by drawing upon assistance rendered by a neutral city (Berlin) can press forward with the interchange of experience. A city where parties to the ongoing conflict bring to bear new approaches so as to find sustainable solutions that benefit its citizens and establish peace.

Commissions

Commission 2: Poverty and Environment

Friday, 13 May 2005, 14.00-16.15 h
Solutions for Deprived Urban Areas

Chair:

Jean Bakole

UN-HABITAT – introduction into the subject

Rapporteur:

Peter Palesch*

Cities Alliance, Washington

Main speaker:

Hella Dungen-Löper

Permanent Secretary,
Senate Department for Urban Development
Hidden poverty in European cities, case study, Berlin

Speakers:

Alfredo Sirkis

Rio de Janeiro

Prof. Geoffrey I Nwaka

Abia State University, Uturu

Prof. N. Ashok Kumar

Osmania University, Hyderabad

Discussion with participation of

Maryvonne Plessis-Fraissard

World Bank, Washington

N.N. ICLEI

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Our efforts concentrate on alleviating environmental damage generated by informal residential areas built by the poor with no regard to urban zoning or environmental regulations. These developments engender deforestation, water pollution and improper domestic waste disposal. It is our primary objective to develop methods of alleviating poverty in metropolises, of recovering or improving environmental conditions through reforestation, sewage treatment as well as waste collection and recycling.

The meeting of this Commission will put the main emphasis on establishing partnerships between local governments, non-governmental organisations and international institutions that lend their practical and technical support to such initiatives.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.00-12.00 h
The Role of Women in the Fight for a Better Urban Environment

Chair:

Arlette Lopez Trujillo

Secretary for Environment, Mexico

Rapporteur: **N.N. WEDO**

Main speaker: **N.N.**

Speakers:

Kalliopi A Bourdara

Athens

Francine Senécal

Montreal

Touré Djénéba Sissoko

Bamako

Dr. Tayebah Parhizkar*

Teheran

C. Julia Carabias Lillo*

Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico UNAM

Noelen Hayzer*

UNIFEM

* to be confirmed

In the poorest parts of the world it is mainly women who discover local environmental problems and fight on different levels to improve their situation on the ground. Women must be given the chance to exchange their experience and ideas with a view of enhancing their current situation and, for that purpose, be assisted in their efforts to get information and support from similar local initiatives.

In 2004, the state of Mexico organised the first meeting of this kind in Ixtapan la Sal. During the conference, women put forward proposals and effective projects aimed at reducing ecological damage to their cities.

Commission 3: Urban Waste Management

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.30-12.00 h

Eco-Design and Environment friendly Products

Chair:

José Cuervo

President of the Environment Administration, Barcelona

Carlo Hurst

CEAMSE, Buenos Aires

Rapporteur:

Carles Conill

Manager, EMMA

Lecturers:

Tom Roper

Metropolis

Gerhard Vogel

University of Vienna, Vienna

Mick Bourke

Environment Protection Authority,

EPA, Victoria

Gerhard Gamperl

BSR, Berlin

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A workshop – in theory and practice – on the impact packaging and presentation of new products that are put on the market can have on the cycle of recyclable material and the final waste volume.

Evaluation of the product life cycle, current efforts towards waste reduction, re-use and recycling.

The effect of ecological shopping as a determinant in the production and marketing of goods and services as well the encouragement of environment friendly products with the ultimate goal of reducing waste (zero rate).

Friday, 13 May 2005, 14.00-16.15 h

Environmental Management of Big Events

Chair:

Arlette López Trujillo

Secretary for Environment of the State of Mexico, Mexico

Rapporteur:

Enric Garriga

Coordinator of Commission 3, Barcelona

Lecturers:

Gary Prattley

DIPNR, Sidney

Mohammed Ahmed Bassiouny

Alexandria

N.N. Quito

Antonio Lucio

Madrid

Vera Gäde-Butzlaff

BSR, Berlin

Features and criteria for big events (Forum Barcelona 2004, Olympics, congresses, meetings)?

Can the creation of awareness and sensibility relating to this subject be taken as a given? Is Metropolis taking the lead?

The responsibility of public administration to ensure that event management sees to an environment friendly and sustainable organisation.

Saturday, 14 May 2005, 10.00-12.30 h

Recycling of Urban Waste in Berlin – Excursion in Cooperation with ALBA GmbH/BSR



A tour to a new waste treatment plant of the company ALBA including a workshop on the technology and ecological efficiency of this plant.

Departure of busses: Hotel InterContinental

Commission 4: Urban Mobility Management

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 14.00-16.15 h
Mobility and New Car Technologies – in Cooperation with Volkswagen AG



The traffic of the future is a major challenge for metropolises, but, at the same time, offers many opportunities. Thanks to the new Volkswagen Simulation-Tool, impacts of new traffic projects can be evaluated on a quantitative level already at an early stage. Traffic jams can be located within and outside the city through mobile phone locating. This system provides the driver with the latest information on traffic conditions.

Lecturers:

Matthias Rabe

Director, Group Research
Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg

Klaus Rieck

Director, Mobility, Group Research
Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg

Dr. Michael Junge

Department Mobility, Group Research
Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg

Dr. Holge Poppe

Department Mobility, Group Research
Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg

Jens Flieger

Department Electronics, Group Research
Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg

Dr. Hartmut Heinrich

Director Fuels and Lubricants, Group Research
Powertrain, Volkswagen AG, Wolfsburg

Furthermore, Volkswagen is developing a new infotainment tool, a mobile navigation system from door to door combined with intelligent urban information services. In addition to customer-oriented traffic plans, Volkswagen is making a strategic effort to improve local and overall air quality through the use of the new fuel called SunFuel.

Individual mobility in metropolises – a challenge to the car industry

Traffic simulation in conurbations – the Volkswagen simulation tool

Traffic online

Travel information and traffic management – traffic information for a mobile navigation system

Sustainable mobility – Volkswagen's drive and fuel schemes

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 16.30-19.00 h
Managing Mobility in Berlin – in Cooperation with Siemens AG

SIEMENS

Lecturer:

Dipl.-Ing. Hans-Joachim Schade

Siemens AG Munich, Industrial Solutions & Services,
Vice President, Business Development Intelligent
Traffic Systems

Dipl.-Ing. Gerd Rosenthal

Head geodatic survey Berlin/Eupos ISCo

On the basis of a close cooperation between different traffic guidance and control centres a forward-looking blueprint is presented for the mobility of wheeled traffic and pedestrians, public passenger transport and long-distance traffic in Greater Berlin.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.30-12.00 h
VMZ – Traffic Management Centre – Excursion in Cooperation with Siemens AG

SIEMENS

Lecturer:

Dr. Ralf Kohlen

Traffic Management Centre Berlin, Project Engineer

How to get traffic to roll? VMZ uses innovative technologies to record and control the movement and flow of road traffic.

Departure of busses: Hotel InterContinental

Friday, 13 May 2005, 14.00-15.45 h
Traffic and Urban Space



Chair:

Ingeborg Junge-Reyer

Senator for Urban Development, Berlin
President of the Commission 4

The interaction between an urban settlement structure and its traffic development or means of traffic preferred by their inhabitants as well as related dangers of urban exodus and urban sprawl in surrounding areas of cities.

Rapporteur:

Dr. Friedemann Kunst

Director Traffic Policy, Berlin

Discussion

Main Speakers:

Maria Krautzberger

Permanent Secretary for Transport and Environment, Berlin

Prof. Lyndsay Neilson

Secretary, Victorian Department of Sustainability and Development, Melbourne

Hans M. Schabert

Group President, Transportation Systems, Siemens AG, Munich

Ricardo Montezuma

Consultant, Bogota

Friday, 13 May 2005, 15.45-16.15 h
Declaration

Chair:

Ingeborg Junge-Reyer

Explanation

Reaction

Rapporteur:

Diana Runge

Technical University Berlin

Hans-Jürgen Becker

Technical University Berlin

Friday, 13 May 2005, 16.30-17.45 h
Dialogue-oriented Traffic Policy and Planning

Rapporteur:

Ricardo Montezuma

Christian Jamet*

UATI

Xavier Rosello

Barcelona

Saied Khaden Agha*

Deputy Mayor for Traffic, Esfahan

Dr. Friedemann Kunst

Director Traffic Policy, Berlin

Sun Gu

Head of Department Transportation, Seoul

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Against the backdrop of the commitment made by the international community to draft a "Local Agenda 21" for a sustainable development of cities, this meeting is about a new approach to a consultative process in the drafting stages of urban traffic conceptions. Nongovernmental organisations and citizens find themselves integrated in the process of traffic planning at an early stage.

Commissions

Friday, 13 May 2005, 17.50-18.50 h Political Action and Strategies to Fight Traffic-related Emissions

Chair:

Marie-Pierre Digard
Paris, Île-de-France

Rapporteur: **N.N.**

Lecturer:

Dave Wetzel
Transport for London

Brian Ashton
City Council for Traffic Issues, Toronto

Prof. Emile Danho
Vice Governor of the Administrative District Abidjan

Rafet Bozdogan
Head of Urban Transport, Istanbul

Ing. Manuel Ortíz García
Secretary of Traffic, Mexico

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In particular, action capitalises on pollution of inner-city areas and the environment through noise, pollutants, gases harmful to the climate, inadequate use of space as well as the problem of transport safety. Interactions as regards social urban development, i.e. trends towards social segregation caused by the middle class moving away from inner cities to surrounding areas form equally part of the discussion.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 18.50-19.00 h Adoption of the Declaration

Chair:

Ingeborg Junge-Reyer

Rapporteur:

Diana Runge
Technical University Berlin

Hans-Jürgen Becker
Technical University Berlin

Metropolises and their Rail Transportation Technology – the Evidence of Use

Training seminar Rail Systems in co-operation with Siemens AG in the Berlin City Hall, Louise-Schroeder-Saal

This seminar addresses especially cities that offer public transportation in the form of a bus network instead of a rail system.

The following questions will be addressed: What advantages does a rail system have over a bus network? Under what conditions is a bus or rail system economically advantageous? Under what conditions does the new construction of trams or underground rail lines, or the expansion of existing cargo lines to a regional rail system make sense?

The starting lecture deals with the amplification of the urban and suburban rail system in Bangkok. This city makes an unparalleled effort to improve its transportation facilities. This lecture is followed by a program-

matic lecture demonstrating the need and the value of rail systems, documented by economic analyses of case examples.

Afterwards, concrete case examples will be introduced and discussed: Berlin, Buenos Aires and Jakarta. An aspect constantly growing in importance will be dealt with in a lecture about the connection of airports to rail systems. For the metropolises of the world the airports are developing into a factor essential for preference of location and economic growth. The intermodal aspect is central for a lecture about the role of traffic associations and their meaning for an integrated management. Challenges for the industry evolving from growing urbanization is the topic which follows. At the end of the seminar the economic view is in the foregrounds:

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conditions for the profitability of the investment and the correct choice of system.

Ample time for discussions will be allowed following the expert lectures.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.00-12.00 h

Rapporteur:

Dr. Gregor Wessels

General Manager, TEWET, Berlin

Lecturers:

Dr. Kumropluk Suraswadi

General Director, Bureau for Transportation and Traffic Planning, Bangkok

Hasan Basri Saleh

Head of Transportation Subdivision, Department for Urban Infrastructure and Environment, BAPPEDA (Regional Planning Board) DJK, Jakarta

Juan Pablo Martinez

Director, Metro, Buenos Aires

Stefan Hofsäss

Director Asia, Siemens AG, Transportation Systems Turnkey, Berlin

- Rail systems of metropolises: the evidence of use.

- Underground and city railway systems in Bangkok: ambitious plans for the future.

- Public traffic in Jakarta and Jabotek.

- Underground Buenos Aires: planning and integration of supply and operation.
- Urbanisation and the significance of urban rail traffic from the point of view of industry.

Bus departure at 08.30 h: Hotel InterContinental

Saturday, 14 May 2005, 09.00-12.00 h

Rapporteur:

Michael Mutter

Director, TEWET, Berlin

Lecturers:

Volker Sparmann

General Manager, RMV – Rhine-Main Association of Transport Companies

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Berliner Verkehrsbetriebe (BVG)

Hans A. Oberkamp

Regional Director South East Asia, DE-Consult, Frankfurt/Bangkok

Steve Barth

Director, Asia, TEWET, Bangkok

- Integrated traffic management: route to an efficient local passenger transport.
- Integrated management of public transport: route to an efficient local passenger transport.
- Metropolises and their airports: the importance of airport rail links.
- Economy of urban rail systems.

Bus departure at 08.30 h: Hotel InterContinental

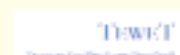
Saturday, 14 May 2005, 10.00-12.30 h

The Management Centre of BVG – Excursion in Cooperation with Siemens AG

Use of innovative technology is self-evident for the Berlin Public Transportation Services (BVG) that is responsible for the city-wide public passenger transport. A tour will be made to traffic guidance and control centres for busses and tramways.

Departure of busses: Hotel InterContinental

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Commission 5: Metropolitan Performance Measurement

Wednesday, 11 May 2005, 10.00-17.00 h

Training Seminar – Measurement and Analysis of Strategic Indicators of Urban Development

Senatsverwaltung für Stadtentwicklung,
Am Köllnischen Park 3, 10179 Berlin
(max. 15 participants)

Bus departure at 09.30 h: Hotel InterContinental

Presentation of general measurement and evaluation procedures and of the Berlin Urban Monitoring scheme along with practical examples and exercises. Discussion on experiences gathered in other metropolises, methods applied by UN-HABITAT and the problematic nature of using general indicators for a “successful” urban development. Specific aspects of the Berlin scheme “Urban Monitoring” are expanded upon that could be useful for members of the Standing Committee.

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 14.00-16.00 h

Using Indicators for Urban Management

Rapporteur:

Prof. Lyndsay Neilson

Secretary, Victorian Department of Sustainability and Development, Melbourne

Cities are centres of immense activity and movement. They present many challenges to managers and planners who seek to maintain and to develop them as nodes of economic, social and cultural exchange.

Lecturers:

Iuli Nascimiento

Project Director, IAURIF – Institute of Regional Development Planning and Urban Development for the Region Ile-de-France, Paris

Jeremy Reynolds

Manager Demographic Research, Department of Sustainability and Environment, Melbourne

Cristina Mora

Economist, Technical Office for Programming, Barcelona

Renu Khosla

Director, Centre for Urban and Regional Excellence, New Delhi

Dr. Martin Raitelhuber

Associate Expert, Global Urban Observatory, UN-HABITAT, Nairobi

Resources are often limited while the population and disparities of wealth and opportunities continue to grow. These framework conditions require political decision-makers to take action who, for their part, need reliable and timely information on the urban development of their cities. Certain indicators can be used to add to efficient designing of policies and programmes and to follow-up the process of urban development, social imbalances and separate sector programmes.

Such indicators also serve overarching objectives of strengthening voluntary commitment across the society and improving transparency of municipal administration. The Workshop presents a series of case studies on the possibility of using urban indicators to enhance urban management and its political decision-making process.

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 16.30-19.00 h
**A Project in Support of Enhanced Urban Management:
Experience with the Local Urban Observatory**

Rapporteur:

Tanzib Chowdhury

Human Settlements Officer, Global Urban Observatory,
UN-HABITAT, Nairobi

Lecturers:

Miguel Angel Garcia Beltran

Secretary of Urban Development and Housing,
Mexico

Hossein Ahmadi

Director of Mashhad Strategic Planning Project &
Director of Mashhad's LUO Project, Mashhad

Muhamad Ridzuan Bin Arshad

Principal Assistant Director, Federal Department of Town
and Country Planning of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur

Luciana Weber

Executive Coordinator, ORBIS-MC, Curitiba

Mohamed Zemam

Manager, Port Cities Development Project, Aden

How can a strategic monitoring of urban development assist cities in their development efforts? The Commission 5 strives to ensure that its technical assistance to cities does not remain too much in the abstract. The Commission and member cities pursue a method of encouraging local initiatives and planning processes and of refining the indicator system suitably. The Commission centres its efforts on enhancing skills and expertise that urban planners, managerial staff and responsible actors need for a sound urban management. Within this project of consultation, member cities are assisted in establishing a so-called "Local Urban Observatory" (LUO) and their own urban monitoring system. This institution acts as a locus of data collection and processing and, moreover, helps to lay the foundations for a data-based urban management. Case studies drawn up by the Commission for various cities are presented so as to illustrate their experience to date.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.30-19.00 h
**Final Discussion on Main Topics and Conclusions
drawn from Seminars**

The Commission 5 is a joint project led by Metropolis and UN-HABITAT Global Urban Observatory (GUO). Its overriding objective is to encourage the establishment of urban monitoring systems and data-based planning procedures in member cities. The Commission gives priority to capacity building and the provision of resources, knowledge exchange, training workshops, advisory activity and expert technical assistance.

Key topics:

- Creation of local urban observatories – experience and findings.
- Local indicators to measure the UN Millennium Development Goals – progress and achievements.
- Support as to the use of GIS technology (geographic information systems) for the collection, analysis and preparation of data.
- Information on technical assistance to local urban planning and management.
- Reports on practical experience gained by C5 and other international organisations.
- Recommendations for future cooperation.

Commissions

Commission 6: Water Management

Friday, 13 May 2005, 09.30-12.00 h
Excursion in Cooperation with BWB – Berlin Waterworks – and Technical University Berlin,
Tour of Innovative Projects with regard to Water Management

- Adlershof, Building of the Institute Physics
- Retention filter of Berlin Waterworks
- DaimlerChrysler, Potsdamer Platz

Departure of busses: Hotel InterContinental

Friday, 13 May 2005, 14.00-16.15 h
Water Management in large Metropolises

Moderation:

Carlops Fernandez Jáuregui*
Deputy Coordinator, WWAP

Rapporteur:

Prof. Michael D. Lee*
California State University
Felipe Pérez Pineda*
INCAE

Engin Koncagul
WWAP

Xu Ruisheng
Deputy Mayor of Guangzhou
Michel Gagné
Montreal

Dr. Peter-Anton Fröhlich*
BWB, Berlin

Ximena Rincón
President of the Regional Council, Santiago de Chile

Prof. Dogan Altinbilek
Int. Hydra Power Ass. case study: Istanbul

Pedro Arrojo Agudo
Head of the European Foundation
for a New Water Culture

Francine Senécal/Rita Rachele Dandavino
Case study: Montreal

Alfredo Sirkis
Regional Secretary of Metropolis for Latin America
and the Caribbean

Alberto Tejada-Guibert
Head of Urban Water Management Programme and
Deputy Secretary of International Hydrological
Programme

- Water in settled regions
- New sanitation technologies and solutions for sewage management in fast-growing cities.
- Application of conventional systems and plans of sewage disposal via the drainage system.
- Particularly fast-growing metropolises and their concurrent or subsequent extension of water infrastructure.

Paulo Maciel

Department of Environment, Prefecture, Belo Horizonte

Pierre Amondji Djéidji

Governor, Abidjan

Wang Tiang

Deputy Director, Water Management, Tianjin

Felipe Arreguin*

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- Sustainable/environment friendly systems of water supply and sewage disposal management – regions having elaborated and realised that approach.

Friday, 13 May 2005, 16.30-19.00 h

Continuation of Discussion on Water Management

Prof. Lyndsay Neilson

Secretary, Victorian Department of Sustainability and Development, Melbourne

Ing. Rossella Monti

President of Hydroaid

Jörg Simon

Chairman of the Board, BWB, Berlin

Margaret Catley-Carson*

President of Global Water Partnership

- Urban water management and public private partnerships.

Tesfamichel Nahusenay*

Former Mayor, Addis Ababa

J.P. Rosière

AED, Manager, Water Issues, Brussels

Enrique V. Iglesias*

President of Interamerican Development Bank

- Principles of water management, interaction of water management, experience gained with private companies and financing provided by private enterprise.

Felipe Pérez Pineda

INCAE

Prof. Michael D. Lee

California State University

Arturo Montiel Rojas

Governor of the State of Mexico

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- Final report and conclusions.

Workshops on Energy Efficiency

Public Private Partnership for Energy Efficiency

**Workshop in Cooperation with the
Berliner Energieagentur GmbH**
Thursday, 12 May 2005, 16.30-19.00 h



This workshop is designed to initiate the setting up of a new Standing Commission in charge of energy management. Participants will be provided with a general insight into possible ways of investing into public real estates through private financial means and, thus,

easing budgetary pressure by saving energy in a sustainable way. The city of Berlin, as yet, has integrated a number of approximately 1,500 buildings into such “energy-saving partnerships” and thus gained extensive experience in this field.

Lecturers:

Maria Krautzberger

Permanent Secretary for Environment and Traffic,
Senate Department for Urban Development, Berlin

Alfons Gonzalez-Finat*

European Commission, Director DG Tren, Brussels

Michael Gleibler

Manager, Berliner Energieagentur GmbH, Berlin

Nicky Gavron*

Deputy Mayor, London

Werner Faymann*

Executive Member of the city council, Vienna

Michael Lowak

Manager, MVV Energiedienstleistungen GmbH,
Mannheim

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Welcome

Public private partnerships for energy efficiency

Quality criteria for public private partnerships from the
point of view of cities

Quality criteria for private public partnerships from the
point of view of industry

**“Energy-efficient Berlin”- Excursion in Cooperation
with the Berliner Energieagentur GmbH**
Friday, 13 May 2005, 16.30-19.00 h



Tours of selected best practice projects, e.g., the Berlin
Town Hall and the Hospital Hubertus Krankenhaus
located in Berlin-Zehlendorf.

Departure of busses: Hotel InterContinental

Workshop on „Megacities“

Megacities of Tomorrow – Research for Sustainable Development

Workshop in Cooperation with the Federal Ministry of Education and Research

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 14.00-18.00 h

Rapporteur:

Dirk Meyhöfer

Journalist, architectural Critic

Welcome address:

Ulrich Kasparick

Parliamentary State Secretary of the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research, BMBF

Keynote speech:

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Prof. Michael A. Cohen

Director of the International Affairs Programme,
New School University, New York, NY, USA

Discussion:

Prof. Dr. Eckart Ehlers

Institute of Geography, University of Bonn, Germany

Official Opening of the Poster Session

Presentation of BMBF Research Projects of Megacities

Prof. Dr. Yan Xiaopei

Vice Mayor of the City of Shenzhen, Guangdong Province;
Director of the Centre for Urban & Regional Studies,
Zhongshan University, Guangzhou, People's Republic
of China

Ulrich Pfeiffer

Empirica, Berlin

In fast-growing metropolises, citizens and experts are continuously confronted with new challenges in fields such as environmental management, politics and public administration (urban governance) and public health for which solutions, tried and tested in practice, are rarely available. Scientific research and the development of new technology can help decision-makers and stakeholders to widen their spectrum of policy options and to harness possible achievements for transformations to come.

The German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) invites participants in the Congress Metropolis 2005 to benefit from the knowledge of prominent speakers and panellists who will highlight the contribution urbanisation research can make to the sustainable management of metropolises and megacities.

At the congress meeting, for the first time, a new research programme will be presented by the BMBF that seeks to develop integrative planning and management schemes for feasible solutions tailored to the requirements of fast-growing "megacities of tomorrow". Representatives of projects selected for the congress (many of them are engaged in research for Metropolis cities) will be pleased to provide information and recommendations to the audience.

The congress meeting will offer experts from member cities of Metropolis the opportunity to share experience, provide fresh ideas and networking with scientists from Germany.

Youth Congress and Women's Congress

Youth Congress "My City – Visions 2005+"

11-15 May 2005

"Young people should never be seen as a burden on any society, but as its most precious asset" (Kofi Annan on the occasion of the International Youth Day, 12.08.2003).

In May 2005, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of Metropolis, a Youth Congress is held for the first time as part and parcel of the 8th World Congress in Berlin.

Young people from member cities of Metropolis and twin cities of Berlin are invited to express in common the agenda and expectations they have for the social, economic, ecological and cultural development of their city. In id22-Institute for Creative Sustainability (International Centre of Culture of ufaFabrik Berlin) workshops are offered in relation to the following topics:

- Family, education and vocational training
- Poverty, exclusion, and equality of opportunity
- Development of metropolises
- Mobility and development of urban traffic
- Health and environmental protection

In addition, in a technical workshop conclusions reached during discussion rounds will be documented and presented to the World Congress in the Hotel InterContinental on 14 May 2005.

The Youth Congress Programme also includes visiting various attractions in Berlin, a day of creative activity and leisure within the Mellowpark, a youth, sports and leisure facility, participation in selected events of the World Congress as well as their active involvement in the Carnival of Cultures on a float decorated by young participants for this event.

Women's Congress – "Women and their Role in the Municipal Administration"

**Meeting of the International Women's Network in cooperation with the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth
Thursday, 12 May 2005, 14.00-19.00 h**

14.00-14.45 h

- Opening Ceremony
- Christel Riemann-Hanewinkel, Parliamentary Secretary, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth
- Joan Clos I Matheu, Mayor of Barcelona and President of Metropolis
- Ingeborg Junge-Reyer, Senator for Urban Development, Berlin
- Francine Senécal, Vice President of the Executive Committee of the City of Montreal
- Vera Gäde-Butzlaff, Board, BSR, Berlin

14.45-15.15 h

- Guest of honour
- Dr. Anna Tibaijuka, Executive Director, UN-HABITAT, Nairobi

15.15-15.20 h

Break

15.20-15.45 h

- Beijing + 10:
Report on the New York Meeting
- Elizabeth Gateau, General Secretary, UCLG

15.45-17.15 h

- Political Round Table
The Role of Cities in Achieving the Millennium Development Goals
- Kalliopi A. Bourdara, Deputy Mayor of Athens
- Ximena Rincón, President, Regional Metropolitan Council of Santiago de Chile
- Maite Arqué Ferrer, Mayor of Badalona,
- Hiam Kalimat Tuguz, Municipal Councillor, Greater Amman
- Janine Haddad, Vice-President of the Regional Council, Paris, île-de-France
- Catherina Tarras-Wahlberg, Deputy Mayor of Stockholm
- Nomaindia Mfeketo, Mayor of Cape Town
- Vera Gäde-Butzlaff, Board, BSR, Berlin

17.15-17.45 h

Discussion Period

17.45-18.45 h

- Meeting
Presentation of the Network: Action as yet, objectives and activities
- Rita Rachele Dandavino, Network Coordinator, Montreal

18.45-19.00 h

- Next meeting
- Berthe Aissata Bengaly, Secretary for Woman, Child and Family Promotion, Bamako

19.00-19.15 h

Closing remarks by the new President of the network

Excursions



Urban Development Tour “Tradition and Transformation”

Wednesday, 11 May 2005, 14.30-17.00 h

Saturday, 14 May 2005, 10.00-12.30 h

This bus trip takes you to the historic city of Berlin, to projects built for the new capital following 1990 and to areas of the Inner City having an enormous potential in terms of urban development. After a short introduction given at the city model located at Behrenstraße 42, tradition and transformation will be explained by showing you buildings, new projects and constructional changes made to the city configuration along the bus route.

Tour with the Panorama City Railway

Saturday, 14 May 2005, 09.00-11.30 h

This city roundtrip will take you from Bahnhof Zoo through the newly built governmental district, the historic inner city via Alexanderplatz and Ostkreuz and continues along the inner-city railway ring across the city.

Berlin Adlershof – City of Knowledge

Excursion in Cooperation with WISTA-MANAGEMENT GMBH

Saturday, 14 May 2005, 09.30-13.00 h

The economic power of today’s metropolises and their capability to map out their future will increasingly be determined whether and how the most recent research findings can be quickly and effectively translated into technological and economic innovations and be launched on the market.

Adlershof is Berlin’s greatest locus of science, technology and media. Apart from twelve research institutes that are not university related and six institutes forming part of the Humboldt-University in Berlin, a total of 665 enterprises is located here, many of them in four innovative technology centres or in the media city nearby. They all profit from the good cooperation and the unique synergies between business and science.

Departure of busses: Hotel InterContinental

Evening Functions and Cultural Programme



Wednesday, 11 May 2005, 20.00 h, Welcome Cocktail in the Restaurant Hugos, Hotel InterContinental in Cooperation with the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

On the 14th floor with a view over the roofs of Berlin you will indulge in an excellent cuisine provided by Thomas Kammeier, Berlin's star cook, for the informal welcome reception.

Thursday, 12 May 2005, 20.00 h,

Official Welcome Reception by the Governing Mayor of Berlin and Concert, Concert Hall Gendarmenmarkt, kindly supported by Vattenfall Europe AG



The celebratory opening of the World Congress takes place in the Schauspielhaus, built in 1818-1821 by Karl Friedrich Schinkel and located at Gendarmenmarkt, a splendid square and famous for its rich tradition. The Concert Hall is one of Germany's masterpieces of classical architecture. Following its destruction in World War II, the building was reopened as a Concert Hall on 1st October 1984. Look forward to enjoying the Chamber Orchestra Berlin, conducted by Prof. Michael Sanderling. It will accompany the Congress opening ceremony with lively music of famous composers. It will be followed by a welcome reception in the premises of the Concert Hall.

www.konzerthaus.de

Bus transfer from hotels InterContinental, Hamburg, Berlin at: 19.20 h

Friday, 13 May 2005, 19.45 h, Jubilee Dinner "20 Years of Metropolis", Zeughaus, Schlüterhof

The Zeughaus (former armoury), completed in 1730, is the oldest building on the magnificent boulevard "Unter den Linden". Thanks to its great significance of sculpture, it ranks among the most beautiful baroque buildings in northern Germany. Nowadays, the Zeughaus houses the Museum of German History. The "Founding Member Awards" will be given to founding cities of Metropolis to honour the work done by them to date. The ceremony will be followed by a gala dinner holding culinary delights and various surprises to its guests in the Schlüterhof. The Dagan string quartet will set the appropriate framework in music.

www.dhm.de

Bus transfer from hotels InterContinental, Hamburg, Berlin at: 19.20 h

Saturday, 14 May 2005, 20.30 h, Farewell Dinner – Invitation by the President of Metropolis, Haus der Kulturen der Welt

The Haus der Kulturen der Welt is located in the heart of Berlin's new governmental district, in Tiergarten. The brilliant end of Congress takes place right in the centre of international encounter. At the opening of the evening event, come and admire Brazilian dancers and musicians of "Sapucaiu no Samba". At the same time, the reception in the foyer will provide you with the opportunity to meet artists from the exhibition "About Beauty". A fantastic production with fire, light, water projections and music will top of the evening.

www.hkw.de

Bus transfer from hotels InterContinental, Hamburg, Berlin at: 20.15 h

Sunday, 15 May 2005, 13.00 h, Visit – Carnival of Cultures

The project "Carnival of Cultures" was developed against the backdrop of Berlin's increasing internationality and the growing immigration of people from all over the world. Meanwhile, the Berlin Carnival of Cultures has become a tradition. In 2004, as many as 1.4 million people lined the streets or took part in the procession. Congress participants will have the opportunity to see the Carnival of Cultures and have a great time.

www.karneval-berlin.de

Bus transfer from Hotel InterContinental at: 13.00 h

Programme for Accompanying Persons



Thursday, 12 May 2005, 10.00-18.00 h, "Potsdam – Splendour and Glory of Prussia"

Potsdam is amidst a romantic hill landscape between extensive water surfaces. The famous Sanssouci Park invites the visitor to promenade and admire the Sanssouci Castle, the former summer residence of Frederic the Great. The tour, of course, takes you to the inner-city of Potsdam, and includes a visit to the historic Castle Cecilienhof, the widely known place of the Potsdam Agreement, where you will have your lunch. It takes you back by a boat trip from Cecilienhof Castle to Berlin-Wannsee.

www.sanssouci-sightweeing.de

Friday, 13 May 2005, 10.00-14.00 h, Visit to the Museum Island followed by a shopping trip in the well-known KaDeWe

The Museum Island situated in the heart of Berlin and comprising the Neues and Altes Museum, the Pergamon Museum and the Bode Museum is part of the World Heritage Site of UNESCO. Within a period of 100 years, between 1830 and 1930, a unique complex of exceptional museum buildings was designed and built by renowned architects. Following only a short period of its heyday, the Museum Island was heavily destroyed in World War II. In the aftermath of the war, the reconstruction could only be embarked upon under difficult conditions and has not been completed as yet.

www.museumsinsel-berlin.de

Subsequent to the visit to the Museum Island there will be plenty of time for a shopping trip to the famous KaDeWe.

Bus transfer from Hotel InterContinental

Information on Congress Organisation



The Hotel InterContinental is the official Congress hotel, a leading 5-star business and conference hotel of the capital and of high reputation worldwide. The Conference Centre of 5,000 sqm includes 32 conference rooms and is equipped with modern communication technology of state-of-the-art standard.

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 Fax: 0049-30-2602-2600

Registration Desk

An information and registration desk is available for all participants.

Opening hours:
 Wednesday, 11 May 2005 12.00-19.00 h
 Thursday, 12 May 2005 08.00-18.00 h
 Friday, 13 May 2005 08.00-18.00 h
 Saturday, 14 May 2005 08.00-17.00 h

You will find the registration desk in the hotel foyer just in front of the Conference Centre.

Press

The press centre is located in room Tiergarten I.

Press conferences are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, 11 May 2005 11.00-12.00 h
 room Tiergarten I

Saturday, 14 May 2005 17.00-17.30 h
 room Potsdam I

Lecturers

Lecturers are kindly asked to submit their lecture manuscripts to the presentation check two hours prior to the beginning at the latest. Connection facilities for notebooks are available. The presentation check is located in room Köpenick I.

Opening Hours:

Wednesday, 11 May 2005	17.00-19.00 h
Thursday, 12 May 2005	08.00-18.00 h
Friday, 13 May 2005	08.00-18.00 h
Saturday, 14 May 2005	08.00-14.00 h

General Information

Bank

An automated teller is available at the Berliner Volksbank within a 3-minute-walk from the Hotel InterContinental. A service for money exchange is available in the hotel.

Conference Documents (programme, bag etc.)

They are only available at the Registration Desk in the hotel.

Travel Information

For necessary assistance with travel arrangements please contact the concierge in your hotel.

Languages

Conference languages will be: English, German, French and Spanish, unless otherwise provided for.

Service for Disabled Persons

All conference rooms are suitable for the disabled.

Tips

In Germany, service charges are already included in the price. However, it is customary to leave a tip for a good service. As a rule, you are free to add an amount between 5 and 10 % to the total bill. Hotel bellmen should be offered 1.00 € per bag, the doorman is happy to get 1.00 € for calling your taxi.

Transportation

A regular bus and underground service takes you from the airport to the inner-city, i.e.:

Airport Tegel:	bus 109, X9
Airport Tempelhof:	bus M19
Airport Schönefeld:	S-Bahn (city train) line S 9 and S 45

Bus, U-Bahn (underground) and S-Bahn provide a quick and comfortable service to nearly all sights in Berlin.

Rental cars are available at the airport. Advance reservation is recommended.

Taxis, in general, are available from stands in front of every airport building:

Airport Tegel:	fare approx. 20.00 € 30 min. drive
Airport Tempelhof:	fare approx. 20.00 € 35 min. drive
Airport Schönefeld	fare approx. 30.00 € 45 min. drive

Railway Stations

Berlin has three centrally located train stations: Zoologischer Garten, Ostbahnhof and Bahnhof Spandau. All of them are very well connected to the local public transport system.

Insurance and Liability

The Congress organisation shall not be liable for any loss or damage done to personal property. Any participation in excursions and tours will be at your own risk. For that purpose, please check the validity of your relevant insurance.

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