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1. Preface

Dear Colleagues,

Dear Participants,

We are right in the middle of the series “Evaluation of Sustainability: European Conferences and Training Courses”, known to most of you as the EASY-ECO 2005-2007 series. The conference in Manchester and the training courses in Bratislava and in Szentendre have taken place, the training courses in Brasov and Mogilany and the conference in Vienna are yet to come.

It is a great pleasure for me to welcome you all to the EASY-ECO 2006 Conference in our beautiful Saarland. The major theme of this event is “Improving the Quality of Sustainable Development Projects”. It is the goal of this conference to showcase activities of sustainable development projects and programmes from all over the world, highlighting their different approaches for measuring both their effects and the sustainability of these. The conference aims at forming a dialogue between science and practise of evaluation of projects and programmes which foster sustainable development.

I want to take this opportunity to say a few words about people and organizations whose support made this event possible. Most important here is the Research Institute for Managing Sustainability at the Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration, namely Docent Dr. André Martinuzzi and DI Ursula Kopp who launched the whole series of events and who do a wonderful job in coordinating the partners.

We also owe thanks to our other partners and friends in Manchester, Bratislava, Szentendre, Brasov, and Mogilany. They supported us in so many ways, for example by looking for keynote speakers or by promoting the event in general, to mention but a few.

We also need to thank those organizations that support EASY-ECO financially. Being mainly financed by the Marie Curie Conferences and Training Courses under the Sixth Framework of the European Union, there is still need for additional money. The United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) helps us to invite more people from developing countries and the airline SkyEurope supports us with free tickets for European flights.

For the EASY-ECO 2006 Conference in Saarland we owe thanks to the “Saarland Staatskanzlei”, not only for their financial support but also for opening doors to important people. The conference is also supported by the Robert Bosch Stiftung, the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft and the Saarland-Sporttoto GmbH. They all helped making EASY-ECO 2006 possible by financing for example materials or personnel.

Finally, I want to thank the “Bildungszentrum der Arbeitskammer des Saarlandes” in Kirkel with all its helpful employees, especially Mr. Erwin Irmisch, whose continuous work and help eased so many pressures on us.

I wish you all a wonderful stay in Saarland, an interesting conference and the opportunity to get in contact with colleagues from all around the world.

Prof. Dr. Reinhard Stockmann

Head of Center for Evaluation

2. Our Supporters

EASY-ECO 2005-2007 would not be possible without financial help of donors. Here we will briefly introduce the organisations that made EASY-ECO 2005-2007 possible.



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EASY-ECO 2005-2007 is financed by the **European Union Marie Curie Conferences and Training Courses**. The Sixth Framework Programme's Human Resources and Mobility (HRM) activity has a budget of €1,580 million and is largely based on the financing of training and mobility activities for researchers. These activities, known as the Marie Curie Actions, are aimed at the development and transfer of research competencies, the consolidation and widening of researchers' career prospects, and the promotion of excellence in European research.

Marie Curie funding helps universities, research centres and businesses in the EU or Associated States to organise conferences and training courses and to allow early-stage and more experienced researchers to take part.



The **United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)** is the second of three partners sponsoring the whole EASY-ECO event series. UNEP is the voice for the environment within the United Nations system. UNEP's mission is to provide leadership and encourage partnership in caring for the environment by inspiring, informing, and enabling nations and peoples to improve their quality of life without compromising that of future generations.

The support from UNEP enabled us to cover the participation of persons from third world countries.



Finally, the airline **SkyEurope** supports EASY-ECO 2005-2007 by giving us free flight tickets. SkyEurope is the leading and largest Central European low-cost airline. With its five bases in Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia, it is also the first multi-based airline in the region of Central Europe. SkyEurope operates from Budapest, Krakow, Warsaw, Prague and Bratislava.

Robert Bosch Stiftung There are four donors supporting the EASY-ECO 2006 Conference in Saarbruecken. **The Robert Bosch Stiftung** is one of Germany's biggest foundations, closely connected to the Robert Bosch GmbH. It embodies the charitable and social efforts of Robert Bosch. The foundation supports health care, international understanding, welfare work, arts, education, and sciences.

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The **Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG)** is the central, self-governing research funding organisation that promotes research at universities and other publicly financed research institutions in Germany. The DFG serves all branches of science and the humanities by funding research projects and facilitating cooperation among researchers. In the case of EASY-ECO 2006, the DFG promoted the conference just as the Robert Bosch Stiftung with financial support for the manifold costs arising in organizing such an event.





The **Saarland Staatskanzlei** supports the prime minister of Saarland in his duties as the head of the government and in his representative acts to the exterior. Without the financial as well as organisational support by the Saarland Staatskanzlei the Opening Ceremony in the Saarbrücken Castle would not have been possible.



Last but certainly not least our thanks go to the **Saarland-Sporttoto GmbH** for their financial contribution. The Saarland-Sporttoto GmbH makes gains out of lotteries available for public and charitable reasons (culture, sports, social welfare, environment). Quite a lot of ecological and social projects in Saarland are partly or even totally financed with money out of bettings.

For further information on these supporters please visit their respective websites:

- ✓ http://ec.europa.eu/research/fp6/mariecurie-actions/indexhtm_en.html
- ✓ <http://www.unep.org/>
- ✓ <http://www1.skyeurope.com/en/>
- ✓ <http://www.bosch-stiftung.de/>
- ✓ www.dfg.de
- ✓ <http://www.staatskanzlei.saarland.de/>
- ✓ www.saartoto.de

**THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH FOR SUPPORTING THE
EASY-ECO 2006 CONFERENCE.**

3. The Organiser

The Center for Evaluation (CEval) is an academic institute affiliated to the University of the Saarland. It contributes to the development of evaluation research and to intensifying the implementation and usage of evaluations. The only institution of its kind in Germany, the Center works closely with the university's faculty of social sciences and is linked to the chair of sociology, which provides synergy effects between basic research and mission-oriented research.

In addition to basic research and its own evaluation activities, CEval also prepares different user and application target groups for various evaluation tasks in research, in federal and state ministries, administrative bodies, non-profit organizations (churches, political parties, charities, foundations, NGOs) and in the consulting business.

In conducting research into theory and methodology, and in carrying out consultation and implementation of evaluations, CEval's work is concentrated in three areas: environmental research/environmental communication, development cooperation and general and vocational education.

The closely-linked policy fields of ecology, education and development cooperation are particularly in demand to initiate worldwide sustainable economic, social and ecological development processes: Economic development cannot ignore ecological limits if the survival chances and freedom of action of future generations are to be safeguarded. Education is a key factor not only for economic development but also for individual and social emancipation as well as for the recognition of problem coherences. Development cooperation helps to increase the equity of global allocation, which is indispensable for peaceful and sustainable development.

With its evaluation competence in these three fields of work, CEval can help to provide decision-relevant information for controlling programs and to make manifest the effectiveness and sustainability of policies, thereby increasing the chances of sustainable development.

CEval contributes to the further development of evaluation research and to the reinforced implementation and usage of evaluations by

- ✓ formulating theoretical and methodological foundations and subject-related academic standards for the evaluation of programs and projects
- ✓ providing education and continuing education for target groups working on evaluations (researchers, consultants, users etc.)
- ✓ consulting public and private organizations on their evaluations
- ✓ implementing evaluations
- ✓ promoting professional information exchange
- ✓ arranging conventions, meetings and workshops.

Further information on CEval are available at the forum and poster session on Thursday morning as well as at the information desk during the whole conference. Moreover, we will offer some material on the Master of Evaluation and how to study at the Saarland University.

4. The Conference

EASY-ECO ("Evaluation of Sustainability: European Conferences and Training Courses") was launched by the Research Institute for Managing Sustainability at the Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration.

The main objectives of EASY-ECO 2005-2007 are

- ✓ the dissemination of theoretical knowledge and practical experience among European experts
- ✓ provision of a modular hands-on education in sustainability evaluations to 160 young researchers
- ✓ increasing capacities for sustainability evaluations, especially in the new EU member states
- ✓ giving contractors and evaluators an overview on evaluation methods and products available, i.e. increasing market transparency
- ✓ the promotion of networking and professional exchange among researchers and practitioners

The EASY-ECO 2006 conference in Saarland will showcase activities of sustainable development projects and programmes from all over the world, highlighting their different approaches for measuring both their effects and the sustainability of these. The conference aims at forming a dialogue between science and practise of evaluation of projects and programmes which foster sustainable development.

After the opening ceremony on Wednesday, the focus on Thursday will be the problems of evaluating Sustainable Development projects. The participants will be asked to share their experiences about the central problems, thus gathering a list of almost all performance problems which may occur during the evaluation of a sustainable development program or project.

On Friday, the focus our attention will be on ways to handle and overcome these before-mentioned problems. Approaches from different fields will be shown and discussed. The question will be considered in how far it is possible to transfer theoretical approaches that work in one cultural or social context into another. Besides this scientific part, there will be excursions and an eight courses dinner in the evening, giving the participants even more opportunities for networking.

The focus on Saturday, the last day of the conference, will be on the development of research perspectives for the evaluation of Sustainable Development and possible new cooperations between the participants.

5. Program Overview

Wednesday, October 11.	Thursday, October 12.
Venue: Bildungszentrum Kirkel	Venue: Bildungszentrum Kirkel
09:00 Conference Office opens	07:30 Breakfast
Arrival and Application	08:30 Plenary Session
	10:30 Coffee Break
Venue: Saarbrücken Castle	11:00 Forum and Poster Sessions
15:00 Arrival (Transfer from Kirkel)	12:00 Lunch
15:30 Welcome Addresses	13:00 Parallel Sessions
15:45 Keynote Speeches	14:30 Coffee Break
16:45 Coffee Break	15:00 Workshops
17:15 Opening Ceremony	17:00 Coffee Break
18:15 Reception	17:30 Plenary Session
20:15 Departure (Transfer to Kirkel)	18:30 Dinner
21:00 Evening for Networking	20:00 Welcome Party

Friday, October 13.	Saturday, October, 14.
<i>Venue: Bildungszentrum Kirkel</i>	<i>Venue: Bildungszentrum Kirkel</i>
07:30 Breakfast	07:30 Breakfast
08:30 Plenary Session	08:30 Workshops
10:00 Coffee Break	10:30 Coffee Break
10:30 Parallel Sessions	11:00 Plenary Session
12:00 Lunch	12:00 Lunch
13:00 Parallel Sessions	13:00 Plenary Session
14:30 Coffee Break	15:00 Official End of Conference
15:00 Excursions	16:00 Additional Leisure Program
20:00 Conference Dinner	16:00 Partner Meeting

6. Program

Wednesday, October 11: Opening Ceremony

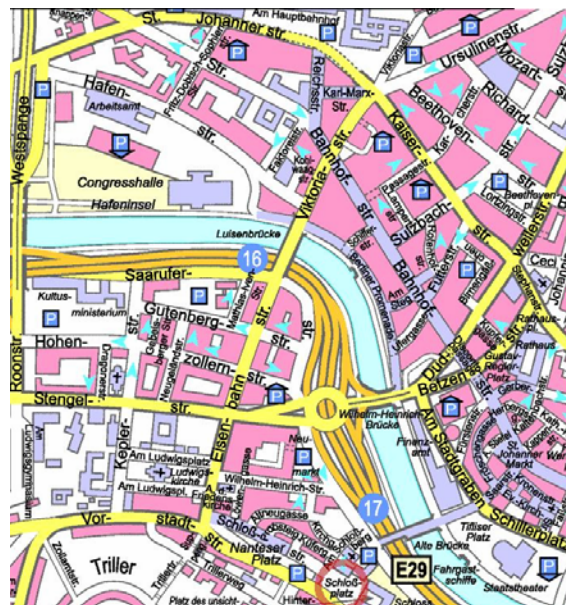
Venue: Saarbrücken Castle



How to get there:

We will organise a Transfer from Kirkel to Saarbrücken Castle. Departure Time is 14:30 h.

In case you want to find your way alone, this is a map of Saarbrücken City. Saarbrücken City can easily be reached by train from Kirkel (time table see chapter 8). You will arrive at Saarbrücken Hauptbahnhof (Top of the Map) and you have to follow the Pedestrian Area (Reichsstrasse, Bahnhofsstrasse – blue coloured) until St. Johanner Markt, then you have to turn right, cross the Old Bridge (“Alte Brücke”) and use the steps up to the Schloßplatz. This is a 15 min walk.



Patronage: Dr. h.c. Peter Müller, Prime Minister of Saarland

Place	Time	Content
Castle, Banqueting Hall	15:30 – 15:45	<u>Welcome Addresses</u> Chair: Prof. Dr. Reinhard Stockmann Dr. Susanne Reichrath (Germany), State Secretary, Ministry for Education, Culture, and Science Prof. Dr. Rainer Krause (Germany), Dean of the Faculty Empirical Human Sciences (Saarland University)
Banqueting Hall	15:45 – 16:45	<u>Keynote Speeches</u> Prof. Dr. Sándor Kerekes (Hungary), Sustainable Development in CEE Countries Dr. Theo de Bruijn (Netherlands), Challenges in Sustainable Development – An Evaluative Perspective
Foyer	16:45 – 17:15	Coffee Break
Banqueting Hall	17:15 – 18:15	<u>Opening Ceremony</u> Chair: Dr. Wolfgang Meyer Docent Dr. André Martinuzzi (Austria), Introduction to EASY-ECO 2005-2007 Prof. Dr. Colin Kirkpatrick (United Kingdom), The Results of EASY-ECO 2005 Conference in Manchester Prof. Dr. Reinhard Stockmann (Germany), The Objectives of EASY-ECO 2006 Conference in Saarland
Foyer	18:15 – 20:00	Reception of Saarland Federal Government
Castle/BZK	20:15	Transfer to Kirkel; Free Evening for Networking

After the Reception, a bus transfer to Kirkel will be arranged by us.

Participants who want to stay in Saarbruecken (or who miss the bus) can take a local train from Saarbruecken Hauptbahnhof towards Homburg (Saar) and get off at Kirkel railway station. We will signpost the way to the BZK (about 10-15 min walk). The last train leaves Saarbruecken at 01:00 AM, the first one starts at 4:50 AM (every 30 min). The time table is attached in the last chapter. In this case, you have to buy a ticket before you enter the train (best at one of the ticket machines at the Railway station). The single journey price is 4,60 EUR, travel time is about 20 minutes.

These additional costs are not covered by the EU grant!

Thursday, October 12: Day One

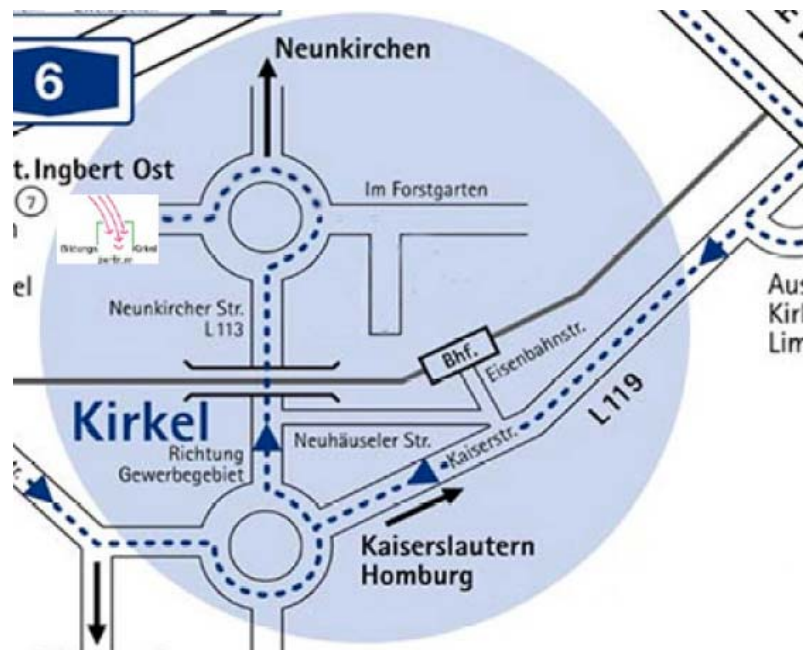
Venue: Bildungszentrum Kirkel



How to get there:

By train, you have to leave the train station in Kirkel to the right (Neuhäuseler Str.). Turn right towards "Gewerbegebiet". Turn left at the roundabout. There are signposts along this way ("Bildungszentrum der Arbeitskammer").

By car, leave either highway A6 (from West) or A8 (from North or East) at exit "Kirkel". From A6, you have to turn left two times at the roundabouts, from A8, you have to turn right at the first roundabout.



Thursday October, 12th, Morning Sessions

Problems of Evaluating SD Programs and Projects

Place	Time	Content
Dinning Room	07:30 – 08:30	Breakfast
Plenary Room	08:30 – 09:00	<u>Welcome Address</u> <i>Chair: Prof. Dr. Reinhard Stockmann</i> Erwin Irmisch (Germany), Head of BZK
Plenary Room	09:00 – 10:30	<u>Keynote Speeches</u> Dr. Wolfgang Meyer (Germany), Assessing the Quality of SD Program and Pro- jects – Problems and Perspectives Dr. John Boyd (Canada), Practical Problems in the Implementation of Sustainability Daniel Deybe (Belgium), Sustainable Development in the 7 th Framework Program of the EU
Foyer	10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
Various Rooms	11:00 – 12:00	<u>Forum and Poster Sessions</u> Forum I – The EASY-ECO Training Program Forum II – CEval Study and Training Program Posters I – EASY-ECO-Partner Organisations Posters II – Other Posters (Details see next page)
Dinning Room	12:00 – 13:00	<u>Welcome Address</u> Clemens Lindemann (Germany), District Magistrate Saarpfalz-Kreis
		Lunch

Forum Sessions

Forum I – The EASY-ECO Training Program Plenary Room

This forum will present a short introduction into the EASY-ECO Training Program, including experiences from the first two trainings in Bratislava and Szentendre. Moreover, the hosts of the next two trainings in Brasov (Romania) and Mogilany (Poland) will give a brief overview on their institutes, regions and plans concerning the training program.

Chair: DI Ursula Kopp (Austria)

Eva Csobod (Hungary),
REC – Experiences with the REC-Trainings in Bratislava and Szentendre

Tania Miha (Romania)
NCSD – Host of the EASY-ECO-Training in Brasov 19-25.05.2007

Tomasz Bergier (Poland)
Szendzimir Foundation – Host of the EASY-ECO-Training in Mogilany 05-14.09.2007

Forum II – CEval Study and Training Program Room 1

Together with its partners at the Saarland University and two other Saarland universities (University of Applied Sciences and the Catholic University of Applied Sciences), the CEval is offering the only Master of Evaluation courses in Germany. Additionally, a training course for development aid experts in Evaluation is run together with AGEG, a cooperation of development consultants. While these two courses are in German language, some additional information on how to apply for German language courses at Saarland University is given. Moreover, a joint venture with a university in Costa Rica is presented as well as training programs in Spanish and English.

Chair: Nicolà Reade (Germany)

Peter Maats (Germany)
Master of Evaluation in Saarbruecken

Nicolà Reade (Germany)
FEEZ-Training Program

Klaus-Peter Jacoby (Germany), **Oلمان Villareal** (Costa Rica)
The Costa-Rica Program

Poster Sessions

Posters I – EASY-ECO Partner Institutes Room 2

In Room 2, the EASY-ECO Partner Institutes will present themselves and their work. The following organisations have reported their interest:

Regional Environmental Centre, Szentendre and Bratislava

Romanian National Centre for Sustainable Development, NCSRD Romania, Brasov

Impact Assessment Research Centre, University of Manchester's School of Environment and Development

Research Institute for Managing Sustainability, Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration

Center for Evaluation, Saarland University

Posters II – Other Posters Room 3

In Room 3, some other groups and participants will present their work. The following organisations have reported their interest:

Natalija Špeh (Slovenia)

LA 21 Programmes as Implementation of Sustainable Development Strategies in Communities of Slovenia

Felicia Müller-Peltzer (Germany)

Green Miles

Klaus Jacob (Germany)

Working Group Environmental Policy: Berlin Conference 2006

Gesellschaft für technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ)

Edgar Elgar Publisher

Environmental Information Center at the Saarpfalz-Kreis

Saarland University

Thursday, October 12: Afternoon Sessions

Problems of Evaluating SD Programs and Projects

Place	Time	Content
Dinning Room	12:00 – 13:00	Lunch
Various Rooms (Details see next pages)	13:00 – 14:30	<p><u>Parallel Sessions</u></p> <p>Specific Evaluation Problems of SD Projects</p> <p>AG I-1 Problems of Stakeholder Involvement</p> <p>AG I-2 Problems of Evaluating Development Cooperation</p> <p>AG I-3 Problems of Monitoring and Evaluation Systems</p> <p>AG I-4 Problems of Public Private Partnerships</p> <p>AG I-5 Problems of Regional Development Strategies</p> <p>AG I-6 Problems of Evaluating Sustainability</p> <p>AG I-7 Problems of Natural Resource Management</p> <p>AG I-8 Problem of Evaluating SD Planning</p>
Foyer	14:30 – 15:00	Coffee Break
Various Rooms (Details see next pages)	15:00 – 17:00	<p><u>Workshops</u></p> <p>Performance Problems of SD Evaluation</p> <p>WS I-1 Natural Resource Management</p> <p>WS I-2 Regional Development</p> <p>WS I-3 Development Cooperation</p> <p>WS I-4 Methods and Theories</p> <p>WS I-5 Participation and Communication</p>
Foyer	17:00 – 17:30	Coffee Break
Room 5-7	17:30 – 18:30	<p>Presentation and Discussion of Workshop Results</p> <p><i>Chair: Prof. Dr. Stephen Wernet</i></p>
Dinning Room	18:30 – 19:30	Dinner
Plenary Room	20:00 – 00:00	Welcome Party

Parallel Sessions 'Specific Evaluation Problems of SD Projects'

AG I-1 Problems of Stakeholder Involvement

Room 1

*Chair: Tania Mihu***Stephen Wernet** (USA)

Sustainable Development, Civil Society and Nongovernmental Organizations -
Kindred Spirits for Building 21st Century Society

Dharam Uprety (Nepal)

Role of Civil Societies in Sustainable Natural Resources Management and Liveli-
hoods - An example from Community Forest Users' Groups in Nepal

Viachaslau Filimonau (White Russia)

Success Factors for a Tourism Eco Label – Evaluation of the capabilities of tourism
stakeholders in Belarus in developing a successful eco-labelling initiative

AG I-2 Problems of Evaluating Development Cooperation

Room 2

*Chair: Alexandra Caspari***Matteo Roggero** (Italy)

Sustainable Cooperation – Benchmarking Sustainability for Development Coopera-
tion

Willem Beets (Netherlands)

Down-to-Earth Evaluation of Development Co-Operation in the Philippines

AG I-3 Problems of Monitoring and Evaluation Systems

Room 3

*Chair: Clive George***Huib Huyse** (Belgium)

Is there Life after the Logframe? An Account of an Outcome Mapping Experience in
Education

Elmar Schüll (Germany)

Evaluating the implementation of the UNDESD in Germany

Kirsten Holländer (Netherlands)

Dynamic Decision Analysis as a Tool to Monitor and facilitate a Stakeholder Dialogue
and Subsequent Private Investment Decisions – the Case of Costa Due

AG I-4 Problems of Public Private Partnership

Room 4

*Chair: Eckhard Stoermer***Istemi Demirag** (United Kingdom)

Conceptualizing the Presumed Relationships between Accountability Processes and Value for Money in the UK's Private Finance Initiative (PFI)

Judith Galla (Austria)

Evaluating Regional Programs that promote Sustainable Businesses

Gustav Jacob Petersson (Sweden)

Program Theory Evaluation of Public-Private Agreements on Environmental Programmes and Projects

AG I-5 Problems of Regional Development Strategies

Room 5

*Chair: Sebastian Elbe***Barbara Wieliczko** (Poland)

How much Sustainable Development is there in Polish Programmes towards Development of Rural Areas co-financed by the EU?

Imre Baják (Hungary)

The chances of Local Sustainability Strategies in Hungary – the Example of the North Great Plain Region

Birte Frommer (Germany)

Voluntary Regional Cooperation within the Region of Starkenburg, Germany – Evaluation of the Implementation Phase

AG I-6 Problems of Evaluating Sustainability

Room 6

*Chair: Vera Schneider***Daniela Schröter** (Germany)

Evaluating Sustainability and Sustainment – Conceptions and Criteria

Stefania Menchinelli (Italy)

Measuring Development. Some open Questions in measuring Sustainable Development – Three European Examples

Pablo Rodriguez-Bilella (Argentina)

Social Interfaces and the Assessment of Sustainable Development – Case Study in Four Andean Communities in Central West Argentina

AG I-7 Problems of Natural Resource Management

Room 7

*Chair: Tomasz Berghier***Babar Shahbaz** (Poland)

The State, Civil Society and Trust – Evaluating the Sustainability of Decentralized Natural Resource Management Project in Pakistan

Ram Chandra Khanal (Nepal)

Sustainable Development Strategies and their Implementation Challenges at Programme Level – Experiences from Community Forestry Programmes in Nepal

Gül Özerol (Turkey)

Evaluation of Public Participation in Water Resources Management

AG I-8 Problems of Evaluating SD Planning

Plenary Room

*Chair: Petur Farkas***Beatriz Izquierdo** (Spain)

The Use of Evaluation in multi-actor Context: A Participatory Experience in the Basque Country

Dwight Jackson (USA)

Relief and Development – A Case for Building Rwandan Civil Society

Andrea Gáthy (Hungary)

Are the different Agricultural Strategies in Harmony with the Development Strategy of the EU?

Workshops

‘Performance Problems of SD Evaluation’

WS I-1 Natural Resource Management

Room 1

*Chair: Eva Csobod, Regional Environment Centre, Szentendre (Hungary)***WS I-2 Regional Development**

Room 2

*Chair: Sebastian Elbe, SPRINT-consult, Darmstadt (Germany)***WS I-3 Development Cooperation**

Room 3

*Chair: Colin Kirkpatrick, IDPM University of Manchester, Manchester (UK)***WS I-4 Methods and Theories**

Room 4

*Chair: Ursula Kopp, Research Institute for Managing Sustainability at the Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration, Vienna (Austria)***WS I-5 Participation and Communication**

Plenary Room

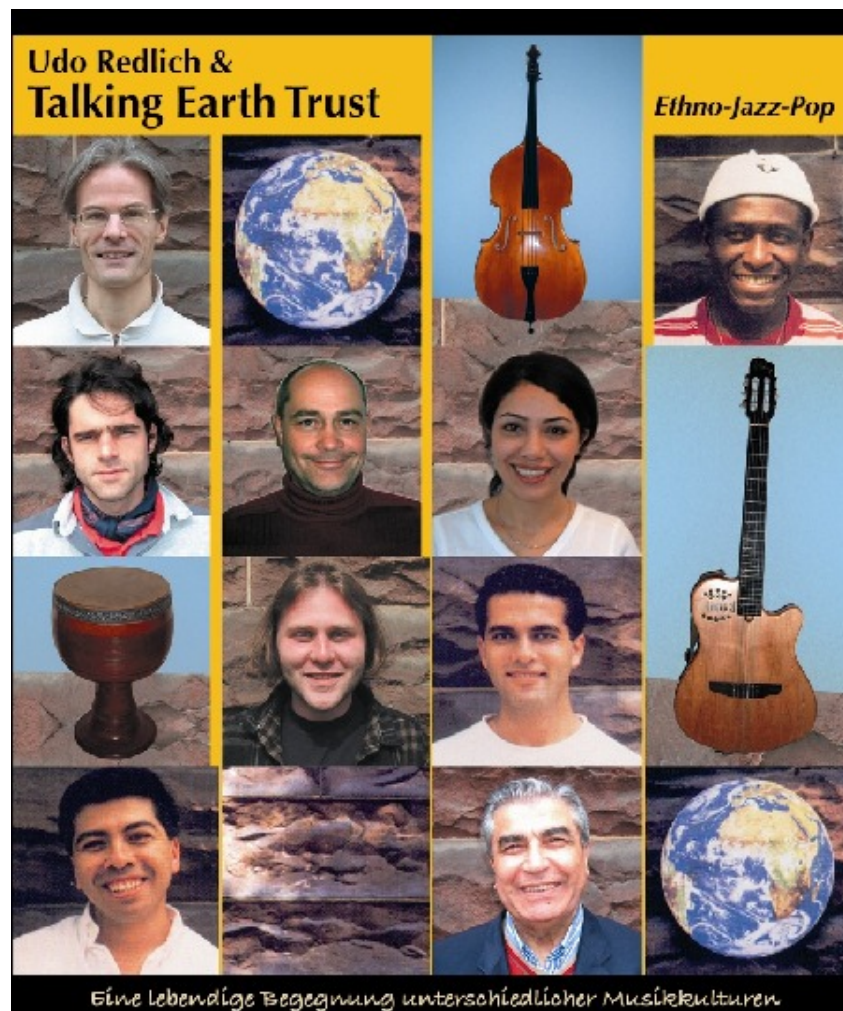
*Chair: Benoit Simon, Planète Publique, Paris (France)**General Guiding Questions:*

- 1) What are the key performance problems for sustainable development?
- 2) What are the key performance problems for SD programs and projects?
- 3) What are the key performance problems for Evaluation of SD projects?

The workshops intend to collect and summarise the experiences of the participants regarding the three above mentioned questions and the topics of each of the parallel groups. The answer to the questions should be held generally and not specific for some countries or sectors. The task of the moderators is to bring the group towards a result which can be presented in a final plenary session (so really ‘result-based management’ is needed). Some of the ‘young researchers’ will be asked for doing this presentation and for documenting the session. The plenary presentation should not exceed 10 minutes per group.

Thursday, October 12: Evening

Welcome Party



In the evening the participants will be entertained by „Udo Redlich & Talking Earth Trust“. The band consists of musicians living in Saarland, but coming from all around the world and out of different musical traditions. Besides playing popular classics, their own music is a mixture of Ethno, Jazz, Pop, and western classical music.

Friday, October 13: Day Two

Venue: Bildungszentrum Kirkel

Morning Sessions

SD Evaluation Approaches and Experiences

Place	Time	Content
Dinning Room	07:30 – 08:30	Breakfast
Plenary Room	08:30 – 10:00	<p><u>Plenary Session</u></p> <p>‘Monitoring and Evaluation Approaches and Experiences’</p> <p><i>Chair: Prof. Dr. Reinhard Stockmann</i></p> <p>Dr. Clive George (United Kingdom) M+E-Approaches – An Overview</p> <p>Wolfgang Schmitt (Germany) The GTZ M+E-System</p> <p>Rasha Zakaria (Egypt) Partner Experiences by Using M+E-Systems</p>
Foyer	10:00 – 10:30	Coffee Break
Various Rooms (Details see next pages)	10:30 – 12:00	<p><u>Parallel Sessions</u></p> <p>Approaches for SD Project and Program Evaluation</p> <p>AG II-1 Approaches for Evaluating Transfer Processes</p> <p>AG II-2 Participative Approaches</p> <p>AG II-3 M+E Approaches</p> <p>AG II-4 Evaluating Public Management Issues</p> <p>AG II-5 Evaluating Methods and SD Reporting</p> <p>AG II-6 Assessment of Regional Development</p> <p>AG II-7 Approaches for Evaluating LA 21 Initiatives</p> <p>AG II-8 Systemic-Thinking and Dynamic Modelling</p>
Dinning Room	12:00 – 13:00	Lunch

Parallel Sessions

'Approaches for SD Project and Program Evaluation'

AG II-1 Approaches for Evaluating Transfer Processes Room 1

Chair: Ralph Meiers

Inka Bormann, Lars Gerhold (Germany)

The Tacit Dimension of Transfer – A Framework for Empirical Research

Tom Bauler (Belgium)

Sustainability Impact Assessment of Federal Policy Making – Institutionalization of a Bottom-Up Assessment Process

Reinald Döbel (Germany)

Evaluating Communicative and Environmental Sustainability

AG II-2 Participative Approaches Room 2

Chair: Klaus Jacob

Sergeja Praper (Slovenia)

New Forms of Decision Making for Sustainability

Jenny Atmanagara (Switzerland)

Evaluation of Infrastructure Policies - Drawbacks and Opportunities of Stakeholder Involvement

Barnali Majumdar (India)

Triple Bottom Line Reporting System as a Tool to achieve Good Corporate Governance – A study of Indian Practices

AG II-3 M+E Approaches Room 3

Chair: Colin Kirkpatrick

Martin Strele (Austria)

Participatory Impact Monitoring for Sustainable Livelihoods

Jennifer Franz (United Kingdom)

Impact Assessments and Sustainable Development - A Quality Evaluation Study

Reinhard Stockmann (Germany)

The CEval-Approach to Monitoring and Evaluation

AG II-4 Evaluating Public Management Issues

Room 4

*Chair: Stefan Silvestrini***Markus Duscha** (Germany)
Evaluating Energy Efficiency**Felicitas Müller-Pelzer** (Germany)
Sustainability Management in CDM Project Activities**Bart De Peuter** (Belgium)
Evaluating Policy Plans in the Light of Sustainable Development - A Multi-Method Approach in the Case of the Strategic Traffic Mobility Plan for the City of Antwerp, Belgium**AG II-5 Evaluation Methods and SD Reporting**

Room 5

*Chair: André Martinuzzi***Dana-Valentina Greceanu** (Romania)
Sustainability Performance Measurement and Reporting**Nikolay Bobylev** (Russia)
Multiple Criteria Analysis for Sustainability Appraisal of Urban Infrastructure Development**Libby Cooper** (United Kingdom)
An Evaluation of the Croatian Government's Programme for NGOs - 2002**AG II-6 Assessment of Regional Development**

Room 6

*Chair: Eva Csobod***Gerhard Hartmuth** (Germany)
Monitoring and Evaluating Sustainability at the Local Level**Elzbieta Kozłowska** (Poland)
The Assessment of Regional Development Goals in Terms of 4 Capital Models

AG II-7 Approaches for Evaluating LA 21 Initiatives

Room 7

*Chair: Benoit Simon***Olga Minguez Moreno** (Spain)

Evaluation within the Local Agenda 21 Process - A theoretical approach

Anne DuPasquier (Switzerland)

Recommendations on the Use of Sustainability Assessment Tools at Local Level – Elements of Analysis and Initial Findings

Jo van Assche (Netherlands)

A Methodology for Measuring the Sustainable State of the City - The Case of the Flemish City Monitor

AG II-8 Systemic-Thinking and Dynamic Modelling

Plenary Room

*Chair: Judith Galla***Monica Pandeale** (Romania)

Life Cycle Analysis – Abilities and Limitations in Evaluating Sustainability Projects

Nicola Tollin (Italy)

Systems Dynamic as a Support Tool for Decision Making – Approaching Integrated Evaluation of Sustainable Development

Csaba Pusztai (Hungary)

Sustainability Planning and its Role in Creating Capacity for Learning – A Complex Adaptive Systems Perspective

Friday, October 13: Afternoon Sessions

Place	Time	Content
Various Rooms (Details see next pages)	13:00 – 14:30	<u>Parallel Sessions</u>
		Case Studies on SD Project and Program evaluation
		AG III-1 Evaluation of SD Communication
		AG III-2 Evaluation of Development Cooperation Programs
		AG III-3 M+E in Local Practice
		AG III-4 Energy Efficiency and Renewables
		AG III-5 Evaluation of Regional Projects
		AG III-6 Evaluation of LA 21 Initiatives
		AG III-7 Management of Natural Resources
AG III-8 National Strategies and Programs		
Foyer	14:30 – 15:00	Coffee Break
Excursions	15:00 – 19:00	<u>Parallel Excursions</u>
		E-1 Bliesgau Hike
		E-2 Future Location Goettelborn
		E-3 Europe unlimited – Schengen
		E-4 Citadel in Bitche
		E-5 World Heritage Site Voelklinger Huette
		E-6 Villeroy & Boch Discovery Center
Dinning Room	20:00 – 00:00	<u>Conference Dinner ‘The Heart of Europe’</u> Eight Courses with Dishes from Alsace, Lorraine, Luxembourg, Saarland, Rhineland-Palatine, Hesse, Wallonian and Flanders

Parallel Sessions**‘Case Studies on SD Program and Project Evaluation’****AG III-1 Evaluation of SD Communication**

Room 1

*Chair: Istemi Demirag***Siegmar Otto** (Germany)

The Promotion of Sustainable Development in Mass Media and the Assessment of its Effects and Contexts

Esther Sempira (Albania)

Challenges in developing a National Management Information Systems for Orphans and other Vulnerable Children – Uganda’s experience

Jaroslav Cmejrek (Czech Republic)

ICTs and Sustainability of Rural Municipalities – Village Websites in the Czech Republic

AG III-2 Evaluation of Development Cooperation Programs Room 2*Chair: Nicolà Reade***Sylvia Bergh** (Sweden)

Theory-Based Evaluation of Institutional Sustainability in ‘Participatory’ Development Projects – A Case Study from Morocco

Nisar Ahmad Khan (Pakistan)

Issues and Constraints in Evaluation of Sustainable Development Projects – Lessons from Environmental and Development Projects in North West Frontier Province of Pakistan

Massimiliano Riva (Kazakhstan)

Evaluation of Poverty Reduction Programs – UNDP Experiences in Kazakhstan

AG III-3 M+E in Local Practice

Room 3

*Chair: Theo de Bruijn***Yogi Kayastha** (Nepal)

Monitoring and Evaluation of a Pro-Poor Tourism Project in a Conflict Situation

Roxandra Oana Ciobanu (Romania)

The Monitoring and Evaluation of the Planning Phase of a Sustainable Development Project in Roma Communities

Lisa Kofink (Italy)

Evaluation of the Regional Development Plan 2000 – South Tyrol

AG III-4 Energy Efficiency and Renewables

Room 4

*Chair: Markus Duscha***Boris Sucic** (Croatia)

Evaluation of Possibilities for Energy Efficiency Programs Implementation within Manufacturing Industry in the Republic of Croatia – Road toward Sustainable Development

Benoit Simon, Thomas Delahais (France)

Evaluation of a Renewable Energy Support Programme - The Energivie Programme in Alsace

AG III-5 Evaluation of Regional Projects

Room 5

*Chair: James Grellier***André Martinuzzi** (Austria)

Evaluating Programs for Sustainable Businesses - The EcoBusinessPlan Vienna Case Study

Anna Marks (Poland)

Towards a Sustainable Community - The Potential of Polish Coastal Fishery Projects Financed from EU Funds.

AG III-6 Evaluation of LA 21 Initiatives

Room 6

*Chair: Ursula Kopp***Calin Georgescu** (Romania)

Evaluation of Local Agenda 21 Project – Romanian Experience

Nóra Dankó (Hungary)

Local Agenda 21 Initiatives in Hungary – and their Impacts on Local Governance

Manfred Walser (Germany)

Regional Networking meets Local Actions – A case study on the Lake of Constance Agenda 21 to examine the diffusion of knowledge to local actors

AG III-7 Management of Natural Resources

Room 7

*Chair: Peter Maats***Berit Junker** (Schweiz)

Aspect of Social Sustainability in the Planning and Implementation of River Restorations

H. Emrah Erdogan (Turkey)

Evaluation of Sustainable Land Management Using Agro-Ecological Evaluation Approach in Ceylanpinar State Farm

Veronica Mitroi (Romania)

Development by Conservation in a Biosphere Reserve – including Local Participation and Local Benefits in the Design and Evaluation of Global Environment Programs; The Case of Danube Delta Biosphere Program

AG III-8 National Strategies and Programs

Plenary Room

*Chair: Carmen Nastase***Klaus Jacob** (Germany)

Evaluation of the Austrian National Sustainability Strategy

Iwona Nowakowska (Poland)

Evaluation of Polish National Development Plans with regard to Sustainable Development and Sustainability

Corinne B. Mauch (Switzerland)

Evaluating Sustainable Development Activities – Experiences conducting two Studies in Switzerland

Excursion

E 1: Bliesgau Hike

Excursion 1 into the area around the river Blies, named Bliesgau, provides an example for ecological sustainability. The Bliesgau is an ancient cultural landscape with large meadows of fruit-trees and historical walls of former wine-growing as well as geological interesting fossils and lime of shells. It is aimed to declare the Bliesgau a Biosphere-Reserve, i.e. a site recognized under UNESCO's Man and the Biosphere Programme which innovates and demonstrates approaches to conservation and sustainable development.



Since Kirkel is situated in the Bliesgau, the hike can start near the conference-location. This tour is pure enjoyment of autumn nature and landscape; you will need good shoes and waterproof clothing.

More information about the Bliesgau (in German): www.derbliesgau.de

E 2: Future Location Goettelborn

Excursion 2 shows a remarkable example for modernisation of energy production in Germany. In Goettelborn, one of the biggest and most productive coal mines of Europe was in use until 2000, when decreasing subsidies required the shutdown of this modern plant. A great industrial architecture remained such as the “White Giant”, the highest winding tower worldwide. Today Goettelborn is being changed into a “Future Location” where 50.000 modules are producing solar energy for 15.000 people in the world biggest photovoltaic power station. In Goettelborn the change of energy production from fossil fuels to renewable energy resources gets visible. The buildings of the former mine are changed into the “Cité der IndustrieKultur Saar”, a new town, where knowledge, ideas and creativity will be brought to light instead of coal.

For the Goettelborn tour you urgently need good shoes, because it will be a long walk. You will be guided through the large buildings of the former mine. You will go onto the “White Giant” and have an impressive view over the photovoltaic power plant. A pair of binoculars will make this even more exciting.

More information about Goettelborn: www.iks-saar.net



E 3: Europe unlimited - Schengen

Excursion 3 to Schengen (Luxembourg) demonstrates one of the most important stages towards a unified Europe. Schengen became famous on June 14th, 1985, when the Schengen Agreement was signed aboard the ship *Princesse Marie-Astrid* on the river Moselle at Schengen. This Agreement aimed to end border checkpoints and controls within the Schengen area (also known as *Schengenland*) and harmonise external border controls.

Our visit will begin in the “Relais Europe-Direct” of the European Union in Schengen, the second biggest in Europe. Around 200 EU-ministers have already visited this exhibition about the Schengen Treaty and the European Union. After this we will visit the exhibition about the signing of the Schengen Agreement in the historical “Kochhaus” build in 1779.



Finally we will go for a guided walk in the Baroque garden and model herb garden, containing aromatic plants from the 15 countries of the EU. These parks are a part of the European project “Eden – Gardens without Frontiers” and are situated next to the castle at Schengen which dates back to 1812. Here we get to know the history of the wine-making town Schengen near the point where the borders of Germany, France and Luxembourg come together.

More information about Schengen: www.ont.lu

E 4: Citadel in Bitche

Excursion 4 to the Citadel of Bitche (France) takes us into the most cruel and hate-filled parts of the regional history. The repeated wars between Germany and France with millions of people killed on both sides can still be imagined by Europe's biggest defense buildings at the border between Saarland and Lorraine, such as the "Westwall" (Germany) and the "Maginot Line" (France) from World War II. Since the mid-18th century, the Bitche's Citadel has been regarded as one of the most powerful fortresses in France. Rebuilt by Cormontaigne on the foundations of a former fortification built by Vauban, Louis XIV's famous architect, it has never been taken by force of arms. When the Maginot Line was built, the citadel of Bitche was integrated in the line of concrete fortifications, tank obstacles, machine gun posts and other defenses.



For visiting the Citadel you will need warm clothing, because you will enter the underground passages including mazes of galleries which have all the necessary equipment to shelter a garrison during a siege. The visit of the Citadel is self-guided by audio-sets, and various authentic smells are released in the passages.

The Museum, installed in the chapel and in the old bakery, delves into the history of both the Citadel and the Bitche area, from the origins till 1870. The displays include prehistoric tools, pottery, coins, boundary stones decorated with the landowners' coats of arms, swords and knives, firearms, breast-plates, a wealth of illustrations and models. The center-piece of the Museum is the 3 D-plan (1797) of the citadel.

More information about the Bitche's Citadel: <http://www.ville-bitche.fr/Anglais/>

E 5: World Heritage Site Voelklinger Huette

Excursion 5 to the Voelklinger Huette provides an introduction into the economic history of the Saarland and gives an example for the development from industrialism to post-industrialism. The Voelklinger Huette is the only 19th century ironworks worldwide that remained in its entirety. On a tiny place it displays a collection of milestones in blast furnace technology and technical achievement. In 1994 the Voelklinger Huette steel mill became the first 19th century industrial plant to be declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site.





The guided tour of the World Heritage Site will go far into the dark corridors of the burden hall, then up to the dizzying heights of the lookout platform on the blast furnace. The multimedia introduction takes you on a journey through time from the infancy of the Voelklinger Huette to today.

One of the highlights of the tour is the blower hall (6.000 sq m). Gigantic turbo compressors were used here to create the wind that was heated and then blown into the blast furnaces. After the guided tour you will get the opportunity to visit the exhibition "Power and Magnificence – The splendour of Europe in the 19th century" in the blower hall that shows artistic masterpieces from the period 1830-1900 to the general public for the first time.

More information about the Voelklinger Huette: www.voelklinger-huette.com

E 6: Villeroy & Boch Discovery Center

Excursion 6 to the Villeroy & Boch Factory in Mettlach aims to show sustainable development in the economic area. In the course of the company's history, Villeroy & Boch has developed from a manufacturer and marketer of high-quality ceramic products into a lifestyle specialist of worldwide renown. Focusing on the three divisions of "Tableware", "Bathroom and Wellness" and "Tiles", Villeroy & Boch is represented in 125 countries.



The tour will start in the Old Abbey with a film and episodic artistic arrangements about 250 years of Villeroy & Boch's existence in the "Keravision". In the "Tableware Discovery Center" are all current collections displayed in unusual presentations. Exhibits from past and present of Villeroy & Boch's existence you find in the "Museum of Ceramics". The "Bathroom, Kitchen, Tile and Wellness Information Center" gives examples for contemporary design concepts with complete room displays. On leaving the Old Abbey you will be guided through the magnificent park with the "Schinkel Fountain", the "Old Tower", the "Living Planet Square" which was one of the highlights of Expo 2000 in Hanover consisting of the "Earth Spirit" and the "World Map of Life". Finally you can take advantage of many attractive offers in the "Factory Outlet" by buying porcelain, glass, crystal, cutlery, gifts, furniture and textiles for interior decoration.

More information about Villeroy & Boch: www.villeroy-boch.com

Saturday, October 14: Day Three

Venue: Bildungszentrum Kinkel

Morning Sessions

Perspectives and Research Tasks for SD Evaluations

Place	Time	Content
Dinning Room	07:30 – 08:30	Breakfast
Various Rooms (Details see next pages)	08:30 – 10:30	<u>Workshops</u> 'Research Perspectives for SD-Evaluations' WS II-1 Monitoring and Evaluation WS II-2 LA 21 and Local Initiatives WS II-3 Approaches and Methods WS II-4 Public Management WS II-5 National Strategies
Foyer	10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break
Plenary Room	11:00 – 12:00	<u>Plenary Sessions</u> Perspectives for SD-Evaluation <i>Chair: Prof. Dr. Colin Kirkpatrick</i> Dr. Somporn Kamolsiripichaiporn (Thailand) Activities of GIN Parliamentary State Secretary Astrid Klug, MdB (Germany) Sustainable Development in Germany
Dinning Room	12:00 – 13:00	Lunch
Plenary Room	13:00 – 15:00	<u>Plenary Sessions</u> Presentation and Discussion of Workshop Results and Future Perspectives of SD-Evaluation Networks <i>Chair: Dr. Wolfgang Meyer</i> <u>Closing Keynote Speech</u> Prof. Dr. Uwe Schubert (Austria) Perspectives of EASY-ECO 2005-2007 – The Vienna Conference and Beyond

Workshops

‘Research Perspectives for SD-Evaluations’

WS II-1 Monitoring and Evaluation Room 1
Chair: Clive George, IDPM University of Manchester, Manchester (UK)

WS II-2 LA 21 and Local Initiatives Room 2
Chair: Sebastian Elbe, SPRINT-consult, Darmstadt (Germany)

WS II-3 Approaches and Methods Room 3
Chair: André Martinuzzi, Research Institute for Managing Sustainability at the Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration, Vienna (Austria)

WS II-4 Public Management Room 4
Chair: Stephen Wernet, St. Louis University, St. Louis (USA)

WS II-5 National Strategies Room 5
Chair: Tania Mihu, National Centre for Sustainable Development, Bucharest (Romania)

General Guiding Questions:

- 1) What can we do to improve the quality of sustainable development?
- 2) What should be the role of project and program evaluation regarding this aim?
- 3) What can we do to improve the quality of Evaluation of SD projects?

General:

The workshops intend to collect and summarise the perspectives for evaluation research in view of the participants and their ideas developed during the conference. The three above mentioned questions should be referred to regarding the topics of each of the parallel groups.

The answer to the questions should be held generally and should not be specific for some countries or sectors. The task of the moderators is to bring the group towards a result which can be presented in a final plenary session (so really ‘result-based management’ is needed). Some of the YR will be asked for doing this presentation and for documenting the session. The plenary presentation should not exceed 10 minutes per group.

Additional Leisure Program

A few participants will not depart until Sunday 15th. We will arrange a leisure program for them. This will be announced by a near-term placard at the conference venue.

7. Reimbursement Information

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8. Travelling Information

Timetable for Local Trains

Saarbruecken Hbf - Kirkel					Kirkel - Saarbruecken Hbf				
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23:39	RB 13667	00:01	00:22	Mo - Fr, So					

Mo = Monday, Fr = Friday, Sa = Saturday, So = Sunday

The fare for a single journey is 4,60 EUR. All trains from Saarbruecken are heading for Homburg and vice versa. If you want to go to Homburg (second biggest city of Saarland), you have to get the train from Saarbruecken at the Departure time in Kirkel (6 min – RE resp. 9 min – RB with one stop). From Homburg, the train departs 6 or 9 min earlier than the departure time from Kirkel for trains toward Saarbruecken. The fare for a single journey to Homburg is 2,70 EUR.