

Oceans, Climate and the Role of Science II

Science and Science Funding for understanding the Ocean-Climate Nexus

Please join us as we discuss
Europe's marine science policy in
and for climate politics.

Friday, 10th November
2:15 – 3:45 PM
EU Pavilion
Area 1 Bonn Zone, R. Tallinn

Welcome

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Prof. Dr. Anna-Katharina Hornidge

Professor of Social Sciences, Leibniz Centre for Tropical Marine Research (ZMT) and Chair of the COST Action 'Ocean Governance for Sustainability', Germany

Closing

Dr. Renuka Badhe

Chair of the Expert Advisory Board of the EU PolarNet and Executive Secretary of EU Polar Board, The Netherlands

Chair

Mr Sebastian Unger

Head of Ocean Governance Research Area at the Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies (IASS), Germany

Panel

Prof. Dr. Peter Haugan

Professor at the Geophysical Institute, University of Bergen (UiB), Research Director II at Institute of Marine Research and Chair of UNESCO IOC, Norway

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Oceanic systems, seas, coastlines and marine resources are affected by a changing climate. At the same time they play manifold roles in mitigating and adapting to the effects of climate change – amongst others as the ocean is a significant carbon sink and 'green' energy provider. In fulfilling these roles the health of the ocean is pertinent. Ocean acidification and sea-level change, especially affecting Small Island Development States such as Fiji, are only some of the challenges to be addressed.

This side event will reflect on the European marine science scape in and for climate politics by bringing together science policy and donor representatives from the European Union and selected member states, representatives from the marine science community, an international civil society organization as well as the UN agency in charge of the recently released Global Ocean Science Report. Based on short high-level expert statements, the existing funding mechanisms, expected scientific output production and key structural challenges in the match of marine sciences for climate politics are discussed. Based on these discussions, a Science Policy Brief will be developed as a contribution to the further development of the European marine science scape for and in climate politics.