

Programme:

Wednesday, May 3rd 2017

until 6.00 pm Arrival and check-in at Villa Vigoni

7.00 pm Welcome Reception and Dinner

- Welcoming Remarks (BMBF)
Wilfried Kraus, Assistant Director General for “Sustainability, Climate, Energy”

Thursday, May 4th 2017

8.00-9.00 am Breakfast

9.30 am Session 1: **Societal Challenges after Paris**

The first session will identify those societal challenges that need special support by climate economic research in order to implement the Paris agreement and to contribute to the SDGs.

Opening remarks:

- Gernot Klepper (IfW)
- Wilfried Kraus (BMBF)

Introductory stimuli:

- Political perspective:
Stefaan Vergote (European Commission)
Aldo Ravazzi Douvan (Ministero dell’Ambiente)
- Academic perspective:
Jean-Charles Hourcade (CNRS)
Carlo Carraro (FEEM)
Nebojsa Nakicenovic (IIASA)
Marjan Hofkes (IVM)

11.30 am: Coffee break in groups (start of walking in the parks)

Walking in the parks – brainstorming in small groups (for about an hour)

- Identification of the most pressing challenges climate economists should contribute to.

Discussion among all participants

Agreement on the key challenges to proceed with.

1.00-2.30 pm Lunch

3.00 pm Session 2: **The research landscape of climate economics**

In the second session participants are expected to take stock of the current research dealing with the key challenges (as identified in session 1). Therefore, participants are invited to describe the research landscape of their countries from their national perspectives and will exchange views on topics, methods, and transdisciplinary experiences in conducting solution oriented research.

	<p>This will result in mapping current knowledge/expertise/capacities and activities in climate economics onto the challenges gathered in session 1.</p> <p>Individual reports of participants from their countries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Who is doing what and how in climate economics? <p>Discussion in subgroups: Mapping of the European research landscape concerning the key challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Where are knowns and unknowns? ▪ What are the hot topics that need more attention?
5.00 pm	Coffee break
5.30 pm	<p>Session 2 (continued):</p> <p>Plenary discussion on the research landscape and wrap-up of the first day</p>
7.30-9.30 pm	Dinner
Friday, May 5th 2017	
8.00-9.00 am	Breakfast
9.15 am	<p>Session 3: Unlocking the potential of climate economics to meet key challenges</p> <p>Based on the mapping of the research landscape, this session aims to assess the capacity of climate economics research and to define ways forward to unlock its full potential in order to tackle the key challenges. This includes identifying the research priorities for the climate economics research community in the coming years and reflecting on the current funding priorities of national research programs. Additionally, how can we ensure that such research has an impact on actual decision-making? These discussions shall enable participants to define possible/necessary key elements of future activities at national or European scale.</p> <p>Introduction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Introductory statement by representative of JPI Climate (Joint Programming Initiative “Connecting Climate Knowledge for Europe”) Gregor Laumann, DLR Project Management Agency <p>Plenary discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Where do we stand and where do we go? ▪ How do we reach out to policy?
11.00 am	Coffee break
11.30 am	<p>Session 3 (continued): Visions for future initiatives in climate economics</p> <p>Concluding plenary discussion and wrap-up</p>
1.00 – 2.30 pm	Lunch
	Departure



Participants

1.	Lena-K. Bednarz	Kiel Institute for the World Economy	Germany
2.	Simone Borghesi	Università di Siena	Italy
3.	Lucas Bretschger	Center of Economic Research at ETH Zurich (CER-ETH)	Switzerland
4.	Carlo Carraro	Fondazione Eni Enrico Mattei (FEEM) and University of Venice	Italy
5.	Marjan Hofkes	VU University Amsterdam and Institute for Environmental Studies (IVM))	Netherlands
6.	Jean-Ch. Hourcade	National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS)	France
7.	Gernot Klepper	Kiel Institute for the World Economy	Germany
8.	Julia Kloos	DLR Project Management Agency	Germany
9.	Wilfried Kraus	Federal Ministry of Education and Research	Germany
10.	Xavier Labandeira	University of Vigo/European University Institute Florence	Spain
11.	Marita Laukkanen	VATT Institute for Economic Research University of Helsinki	Finland
12.	Gregor Laumann	DLR Project Management Agency JPI Climate	Germany
13.	Anil Markandya	BC3 Basque Center for Climate Change University of the Basque Country	Spain
14.	Nebojsa Nakicenovic	International Institute for Applied System Analysis (IIASA)	Austria
15.	Karsten Neuhoff	German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin)	Germany
16.	Karen Pittel	ifo Institute and University of Munich	Germany
17.	Tim Prinzen	VDI Technologiezentrum GmbH	Germany
18.	Aldo Ravazzi Douvan	Italian Ministry of Environment, Land & Sea	Italy
19.	Milan Ščasný	Charles University in Prague	Czech Republic
20.	Joachim Schleich	Grenoble Ecole de Management / Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research ISI	France Germany
21.	Horst Steg	DLR Project Management Agency	Germany

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| 22. Thomas Sterner | University of Gothenburg | Sweden |
| 23. Valeria Termini | Commissioner of the Italian Regulatory Authority for Electricity, Gas, and Water | Italy |
| 24. Asbjørn Torvanger | CICERO Center for International Climate Research | Norway |
| 25. Stefaan Vergote | European Commission | EC |

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Organizing Committee:

The workshop is jointly organized by the BMBF and the coordinators of the German 'Dialogue on Climate Economics' from the Kiel Institute for the World Economy. Prof. Gernot Klepper Ph.D. and Dr. Lena-Katharina Bednarz (*contact: lena.bednarz@ifw-kiel.de*) have served as organizers and also as speakers of the German network and the dialogue with practitioners for the last three years.

On behalf of the BMBF they are supported by the German Aerospace Center Project Management Agency (DLR PT, *contact: julia.kloos@dlr.de*) and by the VDI Technologiezentrum GmbH (*contact: prinzen@vdi.de*).

Travel expenses:

Accommodation costs for your stay at Villa Vigoni (from Wednesday til Friday) are covered by BMBF for all participants. Transportation cost will only be borne for speakers.

Individual bills which are not covered by the conference budget (private visitors, phone calls, non-catered drinks) should be paid before departure at the reception [opening hours: 9-13 am / 2-6 pm].

Transportation details:

Airport shuttle service from Milano will be organized by Villa Vigoni. For this reason please fill in the registration form: http://www.villavigoni.it/iscrizione_evento.php?ev_id=2530&lang_id=2 until April 4, 2017.

There will be collective transfers from the airport Milano Malpensa/Milano Linate or from train stations Como San Giovanni and Lugano. Villa Vigoni recommends the following transfer times:

- Arrival **not later than 3 p.m.** at the **airports** of **Milan** (Milano-Malpensa or –Linate) and **not later than 4 p.m.** at the **train stations** of Como (Como S: Giovanni) or Lugano Main Station.
- For the departure they suggest to book a **flight** from Milan only **after 5.30 p.m.** or a **train** from Como or Lugano only **after 4.30 p.m.**

It is possible to extend your stay at Villa Vigoni on own expense. The price would be 115,-/83,- € for a double/single room the first night (from Friday to Saturday), and 136,-/99,- € the second night (Saturday to Sunday). Should you be interested in this opportunity please indicate in the registration form via "comments".

Check-in/out:

On the arrival day checking-in is possible in the afternoon, till 6.00 pm.

On the leaving day check-out should be completed after breakfast, i.e. until 10.00 am.