Clean Air

Clean Air is a project by nine European environmental organisations that fight for clean air in European cities. Despite the existing legislative framework and the citizens’ right to clean air, continuing violations of air pollution limits remain a problem in many cities. Air pollution threatens health, environment and climate. It’s time to take action!

www.cleanair-europe.org

Started in 2009, the associated campaign “Sootfree for the Climate” aims to reduce diesel soot emissions, which accelerate climate change and pose a threat to public health. To this day twelve European NGOs have joined the campaign.

www.sootfreeclimate.org

INVITATION

We cordially invite you to join us and to support our approach with your knowledge and input:

- 2013 in Hamburg and Antwerp
- 2014 in London, The European Green Capital Copenhagen, Barcelona (tbc)
- 2015 in Gdansk (tbc)

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Clean Air in Ports – NABU in Clean Air project

Many European cities exceed EU-limit values for air pollutants as for PM, NO\textsubscript{x} or SO\textsubscript{2} permanently. Especially ports contribute a lot to air pollution. But it is not only the ships that pollute the air with emissions from fuels that are a thousand times dirtier than road fuels. In the operating range of ports shunting locomotives, wharfage cranes or heavy truck traffic from the logistics sector are additional significant emitters.

Little regulations

Although some measures for air pollution control are already discussed or even implemented, ports are mostly exempted from these measures. Rigorous and effective legal measures – national or European – are not on the horizon. However, worldwide there are some good examples of how ports can foster a better air quality without having economic disadvantages: possible measures are an air quality strategy, cold ironing, alternative drive technologies such as liquefied natural gas (LNG) or electric mobility (powered by renewable energies), taxes or port fees.

Make the air in ports cleaner

With its commitment to the EU-project Clean Air NABU wants to contribute to cleaner air in European ports in order to protect the environment, the climate and the health of local residents. At six workshops in major European ports the project will collect and discuss possible measures, compile best-practice-examples and debate local barriers, challenges and opportunities with experts and stakeholders. The project aims to encourage the networking between ports on clean air issues and to develop differentiated ecological standards for European ports.

Please find our working paper and more information at www.NABU.de/ports