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**Entwurf eines Gesetzes zur Änderung des Hafenanlagensicherheitsgesetzes  
(HaSiG)**

**Gesetzentwurf der Fraktion der FDP**

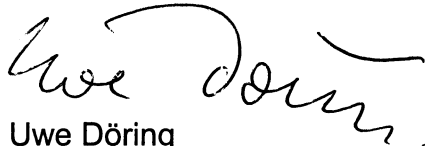
**Drucksache 16/207**

Sehr geehrter Herr Arp,

das in Ihrem Schreiben vom 14. Dezember von Ihnen angesprochene Grünbuch der Europäischen Kommission zur Europäischen Meerespolitik ist derzeit in Bearbeitung und soll im Frühjahr 2006 von der Kommission vorgelegt werden. Einen schriftlichen Entwurf gibt es derzeit noch nicht. Mir ist jedoch bekannt, dass die Kommission auch Sicherheitsfragen im maritimen Bereich diskutiert. Aus einer mir vorliegenden ersten Inhaltsübersicht des thematisch sehr breit angelegten Grünbuches geht hervor, dass im Rahmen der „Guten Regierung“ z.B. konkret die Punkte maritime Sicherheit, Piraterie und Terrorismus aufgeführt sind. Wie genau diese Punkte im endgültigen Grünbuch ausgefüllt

werden, ist derzeit noch nicht abschließend klar. Ich erlaube mir, Ihnen die Inhaltsübersicht des Grünbuches diesem Schreiben anzufügen.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Uwe Döring', written in a cursive style.

Uwe Döring

Minister für Justiz, Arbeit und Europa

## **Green Paper on Maritime Policy**

### OUTLINE

#### **Chapter I - Introduction**

- Europe's maritime roots
- Previous and current initiatives in the area
- Overall objective: sustainable development and the Lisbon agenda
- Global rules and regional specificities
- The principal actors: efficiency and subsidiarity
- The need for cross-sectoral analysis and integrated action

#### **Chapter II - Retaining Europe's Economic Leadership in Maritime Activities**

##### II.1 The Maritime Economy

- The maritime sectors and their importance
- The "maritime cluster" concept
- The image of shipping
- Indirect jobs and exports of goods and services
- Ocean-related tourism as a source of income
- The assets underlying Europe's competitive edge

##### II.2 The Oceans as a Resource Base for European Income and Welfare

- Economic importance
- Thematic strategy for the marine environment
- Maritime safety policy

##### II.3 Developing Europe's Maritime Skills and Expanding Sustainable Maritime Employment

- Job mobility in the maritime sectors
- Training and career development for seafarers
- An enabling environment for safer and better maritime jobs
- Flags and their inconveniences

##### II.4 Remaining at the Cutting Edge of Knowledge about the Oceans and Maritime Activities

- Science networks

- Research projects
- New technologies
- Forecasting climate change

## II.5 Innovation under Changing Circumstances

- Increasing specialisation
- Seizing the economic opportunities of the future
  - The Arctic Ocean
  - Energy from the seas
  - Blue biotechnology

## II.6 An enabling business environment

- The regulatory framework
- Flags and their inconveniences
- Efficient, responsible fisheries

## **Chapter III - Maximising Welfare in Coastal Regions**

### III.1 Managing the land/sea interface : integrated coastal zone management

- The importance of efficient ports
- All waters flow to the sea
- The link to offshore spatial planning

### III.2 Coastal defence and natural disasters

- Implications of climate change
- Disaster readiness
- Economic opportunities

### III.3 Developing coastal tourism

- The background of maritime activities
- Ocean health, algal blooms, and jellyfish

### III.4 The attraction of the littoral as a place to live

- The link to maritime activities
- Leisure on the seas
- Sea air is good for you

## **Chapter IV - Providing the tools to manage our relations with the Oceans**

#### IV.1 Spatial Planning for a growing maritime economy

- Eco-system based management
- Decentralised decision-making
- Stakeholder participation
- Motorways of the Sea

#### IV.2 Data at the service of multiple activities

- Sustainable ocean data: an “EU Atlas of the Seas” and real time information
- Vessel Tracking Systems

#### IV.2 Making the most of financial support for coastal regions

- EU Funds
- Other EU financial instruments (EIB)
- Member State support

### **Chapter V – Maritime Governance**

#### V.1 Within the EU

- Principles for implementing Integrated Maritime Action
- Commission
- Other EU institutions
- In the international arena

#### V.2 Coordination and Commonalities in offshore activities of government

- Current Situation
- Coordination needs
- Common tools for national operations

#### V.3 International rules for global activities

- Strengthening the Leading role of the EU in Multilateral Institutions
- Ensuring a level playing field
- Spreading best practice
- Developing global tools against anarchy on the oceans
  - IUU fishing
  - Maritime security, piracy, terrorism, and trafficking
- Preserving global biodiversity

#### V.4 Taking account of geographical realities

- Ecological, economic and political
- Geostrategic principles and regional realities
- The Baltic
- The Mediterranean

#### **Chapter VI – Reclaiming Europe’s Maritime Heritage**

- Educating for Awareness and Stewardship
- Creating a sense of common identity
- The heritage of the past, the romance of the present, the promise of the future

#### **Chapter VII – The Way Forward – the Consultation Process**