

*Schleswig-Holsteinischer Landtag  
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An den  
Europaausschuss des  
Schleswig-Holsteinischen Landtages

### **Sitzung des Europaausschusses am 8. Juli 2009**

hier: TOP 5 Vorbereitung der 18. BSPC vom 31.8. – 1.9.2009 in Nyborg

#### **1. Benennung der schleswig-holsteinischen Delegation**

Die Mitglieder der schleswig-holsteinischen BSPC-Delegation haben mit Schreiben LP die Einladung zur 18. BSPC erhalten und sind gebeten worden, sich im Hinblick auf ihre Teilnahme bis zum 14. Juli bei Frau Rahn zu melden ([daniela.rahn@landtag.ltsh.de](mailto:daniela.rahn@landtag.ltsh.de)).

#### **2. Programmschema**

Dem Programmschema der 18. BSPC liegt eine seit vielen Konferenzen praktizierte und auch in der Praxis bewährte Dreiteilung zugrunde:

a) Der Schwerpunkt des ersten Sitzungsabschnitts „Cooperation in the Baltic Sea Region“ bildet traditionsgemäß die Brücke zwischen der Tätigkeit von Ostseeparlamentarierkonferenz (BSPC) und Ostseerat (CBSS) seit der letzten Konferenz vor einem Jahr. In der Aussprache sollte der Fokus vor allem auf die Implementierung der letztjährigen Schlussresolution gerichtet sein, dessen Hauptadressat der CBSS ist.

b) Der zweite Sitzungsabschnitt befasst sich mit verschiedenen Aspekten der maritimen Sicherheit als einem für Umwelt und maritime Wirtschaft gleichermaßen wichtigen Unterthema der EU-Ostseestrategie.

Im Hinblick auf die an diesen Konferenzteil anschließende erste Zusammenkunft des Redaktionskomitees sollte ein besonderes Augenmerk auf die Frage gerichtet werden, ob die eine oder andere Aussage aus den Einführungsstatements oder aus der Plenardebatte noch in die Resolution einfließen sollte.

c) Der dritte Sitzungsabschnitt „New Threats to Security“ ist ebenfalls dem Sicherheitsthema gewidmet, wobei der Schwerpunkt allerdings nicht im maritimen Sektor liegt, sondern auf dem Gebiet der grenzüberschreitenden Kriminalität, dem des Menschenhandels und der Cyber-Kriminalität.

Unter Berücksichtigung der drei Sitzungsabschnitte mit Inhalten von jeweiligem Eigengewicht erscheint die Fassung des Konferenzthemas zu eng, da sie in erster Linie auf die dritte Sektion Bezug nimmt. Dieses Defizit könnte in der Schlussresolution behoben werden, indem dort als Überschrift der Konferenz der Titel „Safety and Security in the Baltic Sea Region“ eingeführt wird.

### 3. **Resolutionsentwurf**

Im Fokus der diesjährigen BSPC Konferenz steht die EU-Ostseestrategie mit Ausrichtung auf good governance, maritime und zivile Sicherheitsaspekte, Energiepolitik und Wohlstand. Sie war zugleich auch ein Schwerpunktthema des 7. Parlamentsforums Südliche Ostsee in Schwerin. Es ist bewährte Praxis, möglichst viele Ergebnisse aus dem Parlamentsforum in die Ostseeparlamentarierkonferenz einzubringen, weil

- bereits ein konsensuales Meinungsbild vorliegt
- regionale Ergebnisse ostseeweit transportiert werden können.

Die Punkte 9 und 16 des Resolutionsentwurfs wurden auf Anregung von Schleswig-Holstein aufgenommen.

Die Punkte 27- 30 und 31 – 37 sind Ergebnisse aus den BSPC-Arbeitsgruppen „Energie- und Klimapolitik“ sowie „Arbeit und Soziales“, in denen die Abgeordneten Manfred Ritzek und Wolfgang Baasch mitgearbeitet haben.

Zu entscheiden ist,

- welche Ergebnisse aus den Arbeitsgruppen des Parlamentsforums möglicherweise geeignet sind, noch in die BSPC-Resolution aufgenommen zu werden,
- ob und wie die Resolution ggf. gekürzt werden kann,
- welche BSPC-Arbeitsgruppen zukünftig eingesetzt werden sollen (zivile Sicherheit, Energiekooperation im Ostseeraum, Infrastruktur und Logistik).

Die Frist für Änderungsanträge zum Resolutionsentwurf ist der **21. August**.

#### **4. Organisationsstruktur der BSPC**

Im Hinblick auf die Organisationsstruktur der BSPC wird eine Änderung der Geschäftsordnungsregeln vorgeschlagen, die eine erweiterte Partizipation aller Parlamente im Ostseeraum vorsieht.

Zukünftig soll das Enlarged Standing Committee, dem alle an der BSPC beteiligten Parlamente angehören, zwei Mal jährlich tagen (Januar, Juni) und mehr politisches Gewicht bekommen:

Im Ständigen Ausschuss als Lenkungsausschuss sollen zukünftig über die bisherigen Mitglieder hinaus nationale und regionale Parlamente zugelassen sein. Das Standing Committee sollte ebenfalls zwei Mal jährlich tagen (anlässlich der Jahreskonferenz, im Herbst).

Diese Regelung soll zunächst für eine Probezeit in Kraft gesetzt werden.

#### **5. Vorbereitungsgespräch mit den norddeutschen Ländern und dem Deutschen Bundestag**

LP lädt die deutsche Delegation zu einem Vorbereitungsgespräch am **Mittwoch, 15. Juli um 13.15 Uhr oder 18.00 Uhr, alternativ am Montag, 20. Juli um 10.00 Uhr oder 14.00 Uhr** ein.

Der Termin wird zur Zeit abgestimmt.

#### **Anlagen:**

Programmentwurf, Stand 1. Juli 2009

Resolutionsentwurf, Version 1.0 – 22. Juni 2009



**DRAFT PROGRAMME**  
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## **New Security Challenges**

**18th Baltic Sea Parliamentary Conference (BSPC)**  
**Nyborg, Denmark, 30 August – 1 September 2009**

Venue: Best Western Hotel Nyborg Strand · Østerøvej 2 · DK-5800 Nyborg

Languages: English, Russian, German, Scandinavian and Polish

### **Saturday 29 August**

Arrival of participants

### **Sunday 30 August**

Morning/noon

Arrival of participants

Registration

10.00 – 11.30

Standing Committee meeting (working language: English, interpretation into Russian will be provided)

12.00 – 13.00

Buffet Lunch

13.00 – 18.30

Excursion 1: Visit to Kommunekemi (company for treatment of hazardous waste and waste with an environmental impact) and to Hans Christian Andersen's house, Odense

or

Excursion 2: Visit to Odense Steel Shipyard (Lindøværftet) and Hans Christian Andersen's house, Odense

18.30 – 19.30

Optional time for meetings

20.00 Dinner, hosted by Mr Niels Sindal, MP, Chairman of the Danish Delegation, the Nyborg Strand Hotel

**Monday 31 August**

08.00 Registration

08.00 – 09.00 Optional time for meetings

09.00 Enlarged Standing Committee Meeting as Drafting Committee (working language: English, interpretation into Russian will be provided)

10.30

**OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE**

Chair: Ms Christina Gestrin, MP, Finland, Chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

Vice-chair: Ms Valentina Pivnenko, MP, State Duma of the Russian Federation, Vice-chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

Welcome by Mr Thor Pedersen, President of the Danish Parliament

Welcome by Mr Niels Sindal, MP, Denmark, Member of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

**FIRST SESSION**

***COOPERATION IN THE BALTIC SEA REGION***

Chair of the meeting: Ms Valentina Pivnenko, MP, State Duma of the Russian Federation, Vice-chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

Vice-chair of the meeting: Mr Niels Sindal, MP, Denmark, Member of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

10.45 Report from the Standing Committee of the BSPC  
- Ms Christina Gestrin, MP, Finland, Chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC (**confirmed**)

10.55 Report from the CBSS  
- Mr Vygaudas Ušackas, Minister for Foreign Affairs,

Lithuania  
**(to be confirmed)**

11.10 The EU Baltic Sea Strategy and the Northern Dimension  
- NN  
**(to be confirmed)**

11.25 The HELCOM Baltic Sea Action Plan  
- Mr Igor Ivanovich Maydanov, Russia, Chairman of the  
Helsinki Commission **(to be confirmed)**

11.35 Report from the Baltic Sea Action Plan Implementation  
Group by Ms Christina Gestrin, MP, Finland, Chair of the  
Standing Committee of the BSPC **(Confirmed)**

11.40 Presentation of report by Ms Sylvia Bretschneider,  
President of the Parliament of Mecklenburg-Western  
Pomerania, official HELCOM-Observer of the BSPC  
**(confirmed)**

11.45 Plenary debate

#### ***REPORTS FROM THE BSPC WORKING GROUPS***

12.20 Final report from the Working Group on Energy and  
Climate Change  
- Mr Mart Jüssi, MP, Estonia, Chairman of the BSPC  
Working Group on Energy and Climate Change  
**(confirmed)**

12.30 Final report from the Working Group on Labour Market  
and Social Affairs  
- Mr Franz Thönnies, MP, Germany, Chairman of the  
BSPC Working Group on Labour Market and Social  
Affairs **(confirmed)**

12.40 Plenary debate

13.00 Lunch

14.30 **SECOND SESSION**  
***MARITIME SAFETY AND SECURITY***

Chair of the meeting: Ms Christina Gestrin, MP, Finland,  
Chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

Vice-chair of the meeting: Mr Ryszard Górecki, MP, Poland, Member for the Standing Committee of the BSPC

Maritime Strategy, Shipping and Environment, NN, the Danish Maritime Authority and NN, the Danish Maritime Safety Administration (**confirmed**)

Navigation Security, Finish/Estonian introduction (**to be confirmed**)

Rescuing, German introduction (**to be confirmed**)

15.30

Plenary debate

17.30

Enlarged Standing Committee Meeting as Drafting Committee (working language: English, interpretation into Russian will be provided)

19.00

Departure by coach for Holckenhavn Castle

19.30

Dinner hosted by Mr Thor Pedersen, President of the Danish Parliament, Holckenhavn Castle

### **Tuesday 1 September**

08:00

Enlarged Standing Committee Meeting as Drafting Committee – if needed (working language: English, interpretation into Russian will be provided)

09.00

### **THIRD SESSION** ***NEW THREATS TO SECURITY***

Chair of the meeting: Mr Franz Thönnies, MP, Germany, Member of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

Vice-chair of the meeting: Ms Valentina Pivnenko, MP, State Duma of the Russian Federation, Vice-chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

New Security Challenges in the Baltic Sea Region, Polish introduction (**to be confirmed**)



Organized Cross-border Crime, Professor Ingmar Weitemeier, Director of the Criminal Police Office of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern **(to be confirmed)**

Trafficking, Ms Eva Biaudet, OSCE Special Representative on Combating Trafficking in Human Beings, former Minister for Health and Social Services, Finland **(confirmed)**

Cyber Crime and IT Security, Dr. Mantas Adomenas, President of the Baltic Assembly **(confirmed)**

10.30

Plenary debate

12.00

Rules of Procedure

Adoption of resolution

Presentation of next year's host country

Closing remarks, Ms Christina Gestrin, MP, Finland, Chair of the Standing Committee of the BSPC

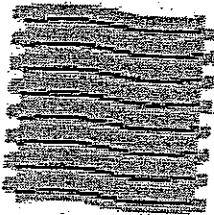
13.00

Lunch

13.00

Press conference





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## Conference Resolution

Adopted by the 18<sup>th</sup> Baltic Sea Parliamentary Conference (BSPC)

The participants, elected representatives from the Baltic Sea States, assembling in Nyborg, Denmark, 31 August – 1 September 2009,

discussing Co-operation in the Baltic Sea Region, Maritime Safety and Security, Civil Security, Climate Change and Energy Efficiency, and Labour Market and Social Affairs,

A. emphasizing the significance of a parliamentary dimension and parliamentary involvement in the strategies and efforts to develop the Baltic Sea Region, thereby contributing to a broad debate, transparency, legitimacy and support of the work;

B. reaffirming the mutually beneficial contacts and exchange between BSPC and CBSS, and recognizing the important role of the CBSS in initiating and coordinating actions against the challenges of the Baltic Sea Region;

C. reiterating their support to the HELCOM Baltic Sea Action Plan (BSAP) as a central tool for restoring a good environmental status of the Baltic Sea by 2021, and underlining that governments must fulfill their pledges to implement the plan according to its agreed timetable;

D. welcoming the EU Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region as an important instrument for setting priorities, designing programmes and channelling resources to the Baltic Sea region, while also maintaining the necessity to coordinate the Strategy with the Northern Dimension policy;

E. stressing that the present economic downturn must not be taken as an excuse for lowering environmental goals, cutting environmental resources or delaying timetables for environmental plans and projects;

call on the governments in the Baltic Sea Region, the CBSS and the EU,

### Regarding Co-operation in the Region, to

1. acknowledge the important role and contributions of parliaments and parliamentary organizations in the development of the Baltic Sea Region, and to present – through the CBSS – an annual report on the implementation of the BSPC recommendations by the governments of the CBSS;

2. define and pursue a common political agenda for the Baltic Sea Region, e.g. by devising a joint understanding of governance, leadership and division of labour among

the leading regional and sub-regional actors in the Region, and by enhancing coordination between them;

3. proceed with strong and sustained measures to fulfill the overall environmental goals and objectives of the HELCOM BSAP, and to assure that the obligations to produce national action plans to the HELCOM Ministerial meeting in Moscow in May 2010, as well as to implement them prudently, are honored;
4. ensure a close linkage between the forthcoming EU Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region and the HELCOM BSAP;
5. take concrete steps to ensure that the EU Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region is closely attuned to and coordinated with the Northern Dimension, in order to secure a mutual cooperation on an equal basis between EU, Russia, Iceland and Norway, and to incorporate the interests and contributions of the non-EU Baltic Sea Region states in the Strategy;
6. provide financial support to the project development fund managed by Nordic Investment Bank (NIB) and Nordic Environment Finance Corporation (NEFCO), aimed at enhancing the abilities to develop bankable projects for the implementation of the HELCOM BSAP;
7. ensure that citizens are kept informed and involved in the planning and implementation of strategies and projects that influence the development of the Baltic Sea Region; NGO's play an invaluable role both as opinion-makers and independent experts, and their views, warnings and advice should be taken seriously;
8. take concerted and solidaric measures to deal with the causes and consequences of the current economic recession; a mutually supportive and successful regional approach would also contribute to the positive branding of the Baltic Sea Region and to the credibility and usefulness of regional cooperation;
9. support cooperation between scientific institutions studying the history of the Baltic Sea Region, thereby fostering a multi-faceted understanding of the Region's history and close relationships;
10. strengthen cooperation on tourism issues in the Baltic Sea Region, e.g. by promoting all-year tourism linking the various sub-regions in the Baltic Sea Region, and by paying particular attention to the Region's cultural heritage;

#### **Regarding Maritime Safety and Security in the Region, to**

11. encourage active cooperation within the International Maritime Organization (IMO) on the development of relevant measures to reduce the environmental impacts of shipping in the Baltic Sea;
12. recognise that IMO rules and regulations are the basis for maritime development of any region, also the Baltic Sea; it is therefore important to ensure that regional standards become international standards through the IMO;
13. actively work for a new international climate agreement that includes emissions from maritime and air traffic;
14. promote continuous initiatives, support and concrete measures within the field of Maritime Safety, such as increasing the use of pilots in narrow and difficult international

shipping lanes, and enhancing the joint preparedness to tackle spills of oil and hazardous substances;

15. promote and support concrete projects to implement maritime spatial planning in the Baltic Sea Region, encouraging cross-sectoral and transnational coordination of resources, and thereby holding up the Baltic Sea Region as a model region and substantial contributor to EU maritime spatial planning;

16. support the BSSSC Five Point Action Plan "Clean Baltic Shipping", aimed at, i.a., reducing nitrogen and sulphur emissions in ports by using shore-to-ship power supply, minimizing sewage discharge from ships, reducing the environmental load from cruise shipping, encouraging sustainable port management, and stimulating research and development of green and clean maritime technologies;

17. work for designating the Black Sea, the Mediterranean Sea, the North-East Atlantic, the Canal, the Irish Sea and the North Sea, as Sulphur Emission Control Areas (SECA), in order to reduce pollution and avoid competitive disadvantages for the Baltic Sea Region, which is already a SECA;

18. consolidate and further develop the progress made within the fields of maritime safety and ship traffic monitoring, on the one hand with a view to improving monitoring and separation of the growing maritime traffic, especially in connection with hazardous cargo, and on the other hand with a view to monitoring the Baltic Sea for the purpose of environmental protection, fishing and combating crime;

19. join and support the Baltic Sea-wide sea surveillance system SUCBAS (Sea Surveillance Baltic Sea), based on SUCFIS (Sea Surveillance Co-operation Finland Sweden), for the purpose of further improving maritime safety and security with regard to environmental dangers, emergencies, illegal operations and other threats;

#### **Regarding Civil Security in the Region, to**

20. enhance cooperation and coordination on civil security issues in general, in order to foster a joint and comprehensive understanding of the risks and threats facing the Baltic Sea Region, as well as strategies and measures to meet them;

21. step up strategic and operational cooperation between law enforcement authorities and other relevant actors in order to strengthen the joint capacity to identify, monitor and take forceful action against organized cross-border crime, such as trafficking in human beings, drug trafficking, illicit trade, corruption, money laundering, illegal migration, illegal labour, hate crimes, and others;

22. intensify cooperation against trafficking in human beings, placing emphasis on, i.a., preventive measures, protection and support – by means of e.g. safehouses – for victims and people at risk, as well as strategies and measures against the root causes of trafficking;

23. improve and coordinate data collection concerning the scale of the problems of trafficking in human beings in order to provide a realistic basis for the development of adequate measures to fight the problem;

24. carry out the adoption, implementation and coordination of proper legislation – in accordance with relevant UN and Council of Europe protocols and conventions – against trafficking in human beings, which targets all forms of exploitation and includes measures to assist victims;

25. strengthen cooperation on crisis management and civil protection against natural, technological and man-made risks and emergencies, e.g. by coordinating planning, prevention and resources, and by streamlining existing arrangements within a comprehensive region-wide framework;

26. take concerted action to reinforce IT security by analyzing, detecting and managing cyber crimes, and by launching defensive and protective measures against the disruption of critical infrastructure systems;

#### **Regarding Climate Change and Energy Issues in the Region, to**

27. develop a coherent energy strategy for the Baltic Sea Region, in order to enhance security of energy supply, increase the use of renewable energy, and strengthen interconnection between countries, for instance by interconnected transmission lines that will gradually develop into a smart grid between the countries and the off-shore windmill parks;

28. launch action plans for the propagation of Combined Heat and Power (CHP) and for building renovation and housing innovation, for the purpose of improving energy efficiency and energy-saving;

29. use the present economic crisis as an opportunity to promote qualitative growth in the Baltic Sea Region, for instance by directing financial packages, investment plans and subsidies, as well as international financial resources, towards renewable energy production, energy efficiency investments, CHP, efficient district heating systems and interconnecting the electricity grid;

30. establish a common regional training programme to strengthen the joint capacities in energy planning, for instance by developing the exchange of experiences and promoting best practices among officials at local and national level;

#### **Regarding Labour Market and Social Affairs, to**

31. make systematic and coordinated efforts to identify barriers to the development of cross-border labour markets and mobility, in accordance with the political recommendations in the final report of the BSPC Working Group on Labour Market and Social Welfare, and to carry out practical measures to dismantle and prevent such barriers;

32. make labour market and social welfare issues a priority task on the agenda of the CBSS, taking into account the work and results of the Baltic Sea Labour Network (BSLN);

33. strengthen the existing information centres in the Baltic Sea Region and to establish new centres in locations where the number of cross-border commuting is growing but where centres do not exist; the information centres should have the capacity and mandate to provide comprehensive and official information on social security, employment legislation and tax legislation in all the languages spoken on both sides of the border, including, where applicable, minority languages;

34. foster regular dialogue between associations representing cross-border workers, trade unions, employers and political decision-makers, and strengthen cooperation regarding cross-border labour markets via the establishment of councils for border regions and the development of networks; likewise, an exchange of experience should be organised regarding the work of the information centres throughout the Baltic Sea Region;

35. enhance transport and logistic capacities in border regions, especially as regards public transport, in order to facilitate cross-border commuting and to promote economic growth; efforts undertaken should be compatible with the overall objectives of the Northern Dimension Partnership on Transport and Logistics;

36. take concerted action to exchange and implement best practices regarding training and employment of young people in the Baltic Sea Region, including cooperative activities between schools, social partners, public authorities and civil society; and paying special attention to disadvantaged groups;

37. begin giving pupils an introduction to the world of work two years before they leave secondary school, propose agreements between governments and the social partners to ensure sufficient training places are created, and ensure that, in the case of youth unemployment, the employment agencies offer integration plans and, after three months of unemployment at the latest, further training, the opportunity to gain additional qualifications, training places or jobs;

#### **Furthermore the Conference**

38. confirms its support to the CBSS in its transformation towards a more focussed and target-oriented organization, and in realizing the political and operational priorities of the CBSS, hence looks forward to ongoing cooperation with CBSS;

39. agrees that national parliaments not represented in the Standing Committee of the BSPC may participate as observers in the Standing Committee, thereby strengthening the role of parliamentary involvement in the development of the Baltic Sea Region;

40. asks the Standing Committee to establish a working group(s) on *Civil Security* and/or *Energy Cooperation in BSR* and/or *Infrastructure and Logistics*, to submit a report to the 19<sup>th</sup> BSPC;

41. adopts the amended Rules of Procedure, to take effect after the closure of 18<sup>th</sup> BSPC;

42. welcomes with gratitude the kind invitation of the Åland Islands to host the 19<sup>th</sup> Baltic Sea Parliamentary Conference in Mariehamn on \_\_\_\_\_ 2010.

*/list of participating parliaments/*

