

12.30–14.00 Uhr

Anmeldung Kongressteilnehmer

14.00

BEGRÜSSUNG UND EINFÜHRUNG

Großer

Dirk Sielmann Präsident Bundesverband der

Tagungsraum

Kleingartenvereine Deutschlands e. V. (BKD)

(EG)

Sylvia Wohatschek Generalsekretärin Fédération

Internationale des Jardins Familiaux

Geplante FACHVORTRÄGE

14.30 – 15.30

Großer

→ „Kleingärten für Biologische Vielfalt“ – Projektvorstellung und Stand der Forschung **Sarah Buron**

Tagungsraum

Projektmitarbeiterin Bildung, Bundesverband der

Kleingartenvereine Deutschlands

(EG)

→ Entwicklung von Schwammstädten: Was macht Kleingärten zu idealen Partnern?

Prof. Dr.-Ing. Heiko Sieker Ingenieurgesellschaft

Prof. Dr. Sieker mbH

Raum

→ Allotment gardens for biodiversity – project presentation

Stadtblick

Eva Foos project-coordinator, Bundesverband

(1. OG)

der Kleingartenvereine Deutschlands

→ Urban forest gardens as a new, natural concept for allotment gardens **Dr. Jennifer Schulz** project manager,

Verbundprojekt „Urbane Waldgärten“, Universität

Potsdam

16.15 – 17.30

Großer

→ Hortisole – Kleingärtnerisch genutzte Böden im Kontext Klima- und Artenschutz

Tagungsraum

Prof. Dr. Jutta Zeitz Universitätsprofessorin a. D.,

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

(EG)

→ Urbane Waldgärten als neues naturnahes Konzept für Kleingärten **Dr. Jennifer Schulz** Projektleitung

Verbundprojekt Urbane Waldgärten, Universität Pots-

dam

Raum

→ Hidden Champions – Why tomatoes don't have to travel by air, but are better grown in the neighbourhood

Stadtblick

hood Guido Beneke CEO, Deutsche Schreibejugend

Bundesverband

(1. OG)

→ Development of sponge cities: What makes allotments ideal partners? **Prof. Dr.-Ing. Heiko Sieker**,

Ingenieurgesellschaft Prof. Dr. Sieker mbH

ab 17.30

Feierliche Eröffnung der Ausstellung **Stadt Natur Mensch** im Bundeszentrum.

Nutzen Sie anschließend die Gelegenheit für interessante

Gespräche und neue Kontakte. Für Essen und Trinken in

angenehmer Atmosphäre ist gesorgt.

MITTWOCH, 28.08.2024

Geplante FACHVORTRÄGE

9.30 – 10.30

- Großer Tagungsraum (EG)
- Entwicklung von Kleingärten: neue Flächenpotentiale erschließen **Holger Djürken-Karnatz** Behörde für Stadtentwicklung und Wohnen Hamburg
 - Chancen und Herausforderungen der Umsetzung von Permakultur in Kleingartenanlagen **Elke Möltenkamp** Preisträgerin des BKD Wissenschaftspreises 2023
- Raum Stadtblick (1. OG)
- Infill development of allotment gardens in growing cities **Janwillem van de Loo** Landesbund der Gartenfreunde in Hamburg e.V.

10.45 – 11.45

- Großer Tagungsraum (EG)
- Gute Freunde: Terra Preta & Biodiversität – Was Pflanzen-Kohle, Hochbeete und Artenvielfalt miteinander zu tun haben. **Nadine Lechner** Bildungsreferentin Nachhaltigkeit, Deutsche Schreberjugend Bundesverband

- Raum Stadtblick (1. OG)
- Hidden Champions – Warum Tomaten keine Flugreise machen müssen, sondern besser aus der Nachbarschaft kommen. **Nadine Lechner** Bildungsreferentin Nachhaltigkeit, Deutsche Schreberjugend
 - Allotment gardens for biodiversity – state of research **Eva Foos** project-coordinator, Bundesverband der Kleingartenvereine Deutschlands
 - Good friends: Terra Preta & biodiversity – What biochar, raised beds and biodiversity have to do with each other. **Guido Beneke** CEO, Deutsche Schreberjugend Bundesverband

13.30 – 14.00

- Großer Tagungsraum (EG)
- Von der Kleingartenanlage zum Kleingartenpark im Stadtquartier **Pasquale Lüthi** Verband der Kleingärtner Baden-Württemberg
- Raum Stadtblick (1. OG)
- Allotment gardens in competitions **Werner Heidemann** Ehrenmitglied des BKD
- 14.30 Ende

Allotment gardens for biodiversity – project presentation and state of research

Allotment gardeners design and preserve nature – for more biodiversity. This is why the Bundesverband der Kleingartenvereine Deutschlands and the Deutsche Schreberjugend Bundesverband have joined together and launched the three-year project “Allotment Gardens for Biodiversity”. From garden newbies to expert advisors – the project provides support through educational and advisory services. It is funded by the Federal Agency for Nature Conservation with funds from the Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection as part of the Federal Biological Diversity Program.

The presentation will provide an overview on this and the current state of research, partly from other garden contexts and countries. What does a biodiversity-friendly garden look like?



What do gardens contribute to the preservation of biodiversity? How do we reach the allotment garden community with this urgent topic?

Further information: <https://kleingaerten-biologische-vielfalt.de/forschung-zur-biologischen-vielfalt-in-kleingaerten/>

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Development of sponge cities: What makes allotments ideal partners?

The dry and hot summers of recent years have shown how important water storage is. The drought has not only led to considerable damage in agriculture and forestry, but also in cities and especially in allotments. In addition, there were first restrictions on water supply in parts of Germany.

On the other hand, the heavy rainfall events of recent years are still well remembered.

The climate forecasts for Germany suggest that both types of extreme events will occur more frequently in the future. Both effects are new challenges for dealing with rainwater.

The previous, primarily practiced drainage of rainwater, would further exacerbate the effects and cannot be a sensible answer to the problem. A logical consequence is instead to leave rainwater on site as much as possible and to feed it into the natural water balance.

Hidden champions – Why tomatoes don't have to travel by plane, but are better off coming from the neighborhood

Ensuring a secure supply of healthy food for the population will be one of the major challenges in the coming decades. This presentation will shed light on the important contribution (small) gardens can make under rapidly changing climatic environmental conditions and the potential they have to contribute to local food security, which has been completely underestimated in public perception to date.

The technical and organizational requirements for successful garden projects will also be discussed. Selected best-practice examples will be used to explain what conditions are needed and where obstacles can arise. Particular attention will be paid to the role of umbrella organizations and the opportunities that can arise from their support.

Further information can be found in advance at www.hidden-champions.de



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Urban forest gardens as a new, natural concept for allotment gardens

In the allotment garden context, there is increasing interest in concepts for biodiversity-friendly and climate-adapted gardening. The interest for food cultivation is rising as well. The novel concept of “forest gardens” combines organic cultivation with habitat development, climate adaptation and soil protection. Edible plants such as fruit and nut trees, berry bushes and predominantly perennial herbs and vegetables are combined in multi-layered, forest-like structures in such a way that they complement each other and result in a diverse plant community. With this concept, a model “forest garden-allotment park” has been realized in Berlin since 2021 as part of the project „Urban Forest Gardens“. In addition to forest garden allotments, the project also includes a communal forest garden, a public „edible“ park and environmental education areas. In addition to an introduction to the concept “forest garden”, insights into the development of the model project are given.





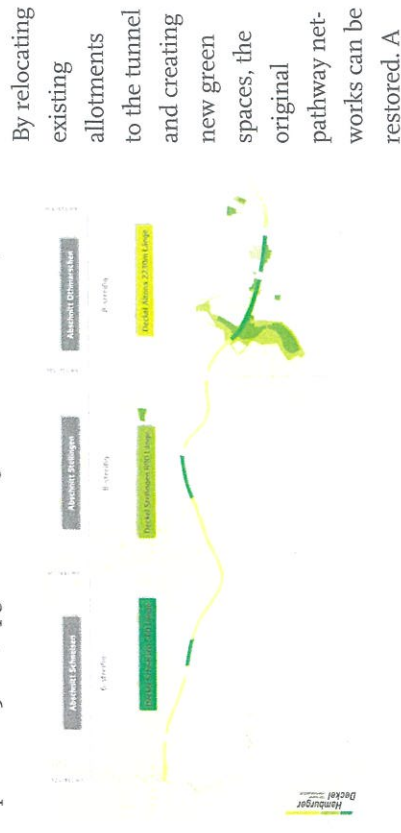
Infill development of allotment gardens in growing cities

With skyrocketing land and housing prices in the cities, allotments gardens are under pressure from housing developers. Also, another problem is growing: forgone investment and demographic change. The bigger part of all German infrastructure stems from the 60s-80s and now is crumbling. At the same time a new, growing generation arrives, that has different standards and aesthetics and wants modernizations. Demand for new gardens exceeds the supply by far.

Infill development can be the Jack of all trades for these problems: Modernize allotments gardens and their infrastructure, while at the same time creating more allotments gardens and more space for housing. In the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg for years this has been the credo of a growing and fruitful symbiosis of the Government and the Garden association.

Development of allotment gardens: opening up new potential areas

The expansion of the A 7 motorway in Hamburg initiated by the Federal Republic of Germany is being used to provide new impetus for residential development. Three noise protection tunnels with a total length of approx. 3.5 km are being built over the A 7 motorway to protect the neighbouring districts from noise. This urban repair will reconnect neighbourhoods that were cut up in the 1960s, upgrade existing districts and develop new residential areas.



By relocating existing allotments to the tunnel and creating new green spaces, the original pathway network can be restored. A particular challenge was the procurement and installation of natural soils that are suitable for horticultural use and at the same time fulfil the requirements for the water balance and the static requirements of the structure.



Good friends: Terra Preta & Biodiversity – What biochar, raised beds and biodiversity have to do with each other.

In recent years, many allotment garden associations have seen an increased focus on organic gardening. The times when herbicides and slug pellets were used to disturb the ecological balance are over. Through the production and use of Terra Preta and Bokashi, a resource-conserving gardening practice can develop

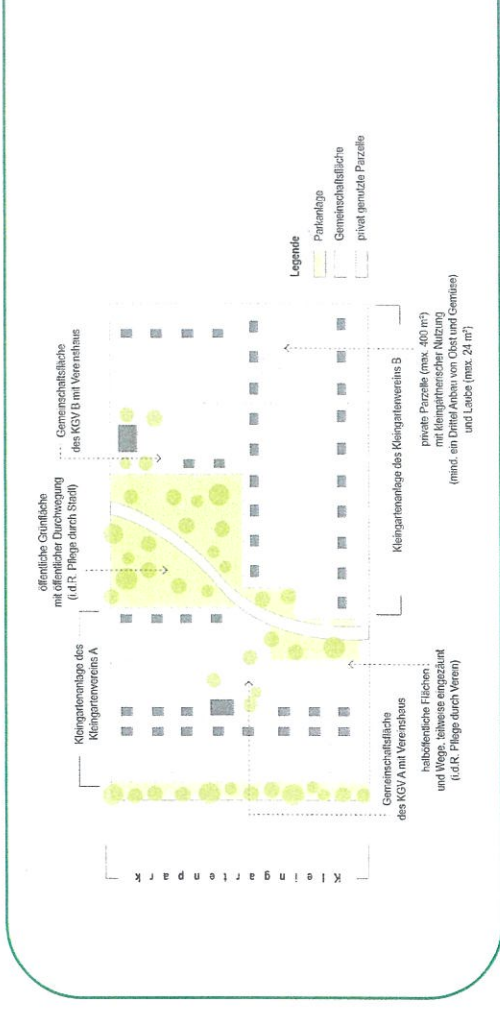


that promises a bountiful harvest and promotes a sustainable way of life. This presentation will show how these sustainable waste recycling processes interact and what positive effects even small changes can have on biodiversity. The important role that allotment gardens and the volunteers involved in them can play in a world affected by climate change will also be discussed.

Further information on the projects presented can be found at www.karbonara.de

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Allotment garden parks will become more relevant in the future

Allotment garden parks combine the functions of allotment garden sites and parks. They represent a future-orientated opportunity for allotment garden associations and local authorities to activate ecological, social and open space-related potential.

The focus is on opening up the allotment garden sites to the general public, integrating them into the green and open space network and providing additional public facilities. The allotment gardeners continue to manage their plots and at the same time the allotment garden site is opened up to the public. Green spaces and park elements are integrated into the allotment garden network and the importance and appreciation of allotment garden sites as an important contribution to the green infrastructure is increased. Many users benefit from the qualities of an allotment garden park. The presentation will show the conditions under which allotment garden parks are created and what should be taken into account during planning, construction and maintenance.

Gardens in Urban Development – A Unique Competition

It is a competition under the leadership of the BKD in cooperation with the responsible federal ministry. This competition is a two-step process: it starts on a state association level where the best participants are nominated for the federal level. An interdisciplinary jury travels to more than 30 allotment garden sites all over Germany and assesses them based on the following criteria:

- Planning and design of allotment garden facilities within the urban structure
- Ecological and climate functions, biodiversity
- Eco-social projects, specialist advice
- Design of individual gardens
- Presentation

How do we get the best participants for this competition?

What are the main results and experiences?

Important: How do we make the benefits of allotment gardening known to the public?

Let's talk about that.



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