

Introduction

In 2011, the first Hamburg International Environmental Law Conference (HIELC) premiered as a major event: more than two hundred scientists and practitioners from all over the world participated and discussed legal issues of coping with the challenges of climate change as well as with the protection of the marine environment against hazards caused by shipping. This time, the HIELC is engaging in a discussion about national and regional legal initiatives for climate protection. In addition, it focuses on the protection of fish stocks endangered by extensive fishing and the problems of maricultures. For a comprehensive programme, see www.hielc.org.

Approach

It is the organisers' objective to include not only scientists but also practitioners in the discussion. Besides comprehensive speeches each morning, there will also be working groups discussing further topics in the afternoon. In said working groups, administrative officers, natural scientists and representatives of NGOs complement their statements and discuss them with the audience. In 2011, this approach successfully induced a fruitful exchange of different disciplines and perspectives as you can gather from the conference proceedings. The HIELC 2013 wants to continue this commenced interdisciplinary dialogue about the necessary progress in developing the international environmental law.

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National Efforts in Climate Protection

September 12th, 2013

In climate protection, stakeholders on a national level play an important role. Therefore, the HIELC 2013 will, in a first part of its programme, review national regulatory approaches for reaching the international goals to promote relevant innovations and an exchange between the countries. Issues that are especially important are, for industrialized countries, energy efficiency and, for huge parts of developing and newly industrializing countries, agriculture and forestry protection.

Country specific challenges and actual national activities are to be discussed. What precisely has to be done and how can this be legally implemented on a national and regional level? Can national efforts stand up to international comparison?

Apart from that there will be a forum dealing with governance and climate protection. The main focus will be on regional and bilateral climate protection initiatives, possibilities for the participation of NGOs and the inclusion of expert knowledge.

Marine Environmental Protection and World Nutrition

September 13th, 2013

Feeding of the world population is similarly challenging as climate change, especially with regard to the marine environmental law: the status of fish stocks in the world's oceans is critical, even in the EU more than 60 percent are considered to be overfished.

At the same time, the world population and hence, the demand for edible fish is growing rapidly. As an alternative to conventional fishing, aquaculture, which is also called mariculture if practiced at seacoasts, gains more and more importance; currently more than 100 mio. tons of fish originate from aquacultures.

The international, regional, and national fishing laws try to achieve a sustainable resource management by applying different legal instruments. What kind of regulatory approaches do exist? What are the legal and actual difficulties?

Can mariculture solve the problem of world nutrition? The attempt of legally covering aquacultures has progressed differently in different countries and consequently warrants information provided by presentations and discussion in working groups. A forum in regard to „Ocean Governance“ will deal with current problems of the international law of the sea.

Presentations

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Martin Bryde, Norwegian Fisheries Ministry

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Prof. Aldo Chircop, Canada

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