

Monday		
10:00 – 11:00	<p>Opening: Why Europe is so difficult – and why European research so beneficial.</p> <p>Mr Klaus Hullmann</p> <p>European Committee of the Regions, Secretariat-General, Protocol and institutional correspondence, Visitors Centre</p>	<p>Klaus Hullmann is a highly experienced speaker on European affairs, who will open the event by providing the overall European framework with an insightful and doubtless entertaining intervention.</p>
11:00 – 12:15	<p>Introduction in EU research funding part1:</p> <p>Horizon Europe, the pillars and their content – how does that work and how can young researchers be successful in this system?</p> <p>Ms Angelika Wilhelm-Rechmann, PhD</p> <p>Brussels-office of the Berlin University Alliance</p>	<p>The foundations of what the “framework programme” is, how its “pillars” work and the framework in which research in Europe is funded will be elucidated. We will develop how, as a young researcher, you can find access to Horizon Europe and other programs. The fundamental rules of Horizon Europe will also be a subject.</p>
13:00 – 14:15	<p>Introduction in EU research funding part 2:</p> <p>Calls, how to find them and how to work with them – with a focus on research in European consortia.</p> <p>Ms Angelika Wilhelm-Rechmann, PhD</p> <p>Brussels-office of the Berlin University Alliance</p>	<p>Delving into the specifics, we will examine, how suitable calls can be identified, and what to do once you’ve found them. This session will focus und the “second pillar” of Horizon Europe, i.e. research conducted in consortia that encompass more than one European research institution.</p>
14:30 – 15:30	<p>The European Research Council – Excellence, bottom-up, fundamental science and their role in European research.</p> <p>ERCEA scientific officer / final speaker(s) to be determined according to profiles of participants</p> <p>European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)</p>	<p>The ERC is the most prominent part of Horizon Europe and finances bottom-up, cutting edge fundamental science. A speaker from the European Research Council Executive Agency will provide you with first hand insight into the workings: from how the ERC is organised to how the selection processes function – and, hopefully, what the most frequent misconceptions are.</p>
16:30 – 17:30	<p>Visiting the European Parliament: The role of the European Parliament in Science Policy, with a special emphasis on the budgetary procedures</p> <p>Final speaker to be determined</p> <p>European Parliament, Visitor’s centre</p>	<p>The European Parliament has a key role in European Research funding and policy. It regularly fights to keep research budget cuts at the lowest possible level, and considerably influences a variety of other framework conditions for researchers. A speaker from the EP will provide you with first hand insight into current developments</p>
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10:00 – 11:00	<p>The other end of the spectrum: What are “Missions” in Horizon Europe, and what role will interdisciplinary research play in the future.</p> <p>Mr Neville REEVE, Head of sector (tbc)</p> <p>European Commission, DG RTD, Common Policy Centre, Common Missions & Partnerships Service</p>	<p>The Missions are a new European approach to research, that refers explicitly to interdisciplinary research, that is very near to society and societal impact. How can the collaboration with member states and local actors be accessed by (young) researchers, what is the expectation and where lie the benefits? (The speaker may change)</p>
11:00 – 12:00	<p>The European Initiative on Reforming Research Assessment – should young researcher be interested in such “policy developments”?</p>	<p>Europe has just started a major initiative to reforming research assessment, that may ultimately have a considerable impact on how researchers will be evaluated in the future.</p>

	<p>Mr Jean-Emmanuel Faure, Team Leader ERA & Innovation - Open Science, Directorate-General for Research and Innovation, European Commission</p>	<p>What does this mean for you? And how could young researchers possibly try to contribute to this process?</p>
11:30 – 12:30	<p>Das Beratungsangebot für Wissenschaftler in Brüssel, Berlin in Brüssel: KoWi, DAAD, Büro des Landes Berlin, Consultants</p> <p>Ms Angelika Wilhelm-Rechmann, PhD (tbc) Brüssel-Büro der Berlin University Alliance</p>	<p>In Brussels there are a number of players that may be available to support your research endeavours. If some of them are available to present themselves, then the speakers will be listed in a later draft of this programme. Alternatively, the Brussels-Office will provide you with further Info in this realm.</p>
13:30 – 15:00	<p>Scientific advice mechanisms in Europe – and a practical exercise for scientists</p> <p>Mr Toby Wardman Head of Communications, SAPEA - Science advice for policy by European Academies</p>	<p>SAPEA is part of the European Commission's Scientific Advice Mechanism. Together with the Group of Chief Scientific Advisors, SAPEA provides independent scientific advice to European Commissioners to support their decision-making. SAPEA also works to raise awareness of scientific advice and evidence in policymaking, and to stimulate debate in Europe about these issues.</p>
15:30 – 16:30	<p>Not only in Brussels: Scientific advice in practice: the European Food Safety Agency (EFSA) in Parma</p> <p>Mr. Stephen Pagani (tbc) Senior Liaison Officer, Communications, Engagement and Cooperation Department European Food Safety Agency</p>	<p>However, scientific advice is not limited to the prominent Group of Chief Scientific Advisors. One example of institutionalised scientific advice is the European Food Safety Agency in Parma. (The talk is not confirmed yet, if it were not possible, an alternative solution will be found)</p>