

Stepping up EU climate ambition for the EU emissions trading scheme

The EU has set itself to step up climate ambition. The discussion on raising the EU climate target for 2030 is in full swing: the European Commission has proposed to reduce emissions by at least 55% compared to 1990, the European Parliament has called for a reduction of 60% and environmental NGOs demand to aim at 65% as the EU's contribution to the Paris Agreement. Any of these targets will require additional policies and measures both at EU and Member State level.

The aim of the webinar is to discuss the implications of a more ambitious EU climate target for the EU emissions trading scheme (EU ETS). What would be a reasonable contribution of EU ETS to a higher target? When and how can the new target be implemented in EU ETS? What are the implications of including additional sectors into the EU ETS?

We hope to welcome you virtually on **Monday, 23th November 13:15 – 15:00 hours** to discuss these questions. To register please email K.MedinaCaballero@oeko.de. The meeting is held via webex (meeting ID 175 145 2746, password 2qfBUcJ55sy), please follow this link: <https://oekoinstev.webex.com/oekoinstev-de/j.php?MTID=m248faf325a80b723ff4e41316caf7795>

You are welcome to forward this invitation to your contacts.

Welcome by **Jürgen Landgrebe** (German Environment Agency, UBA)

The EU Climate Target Plan

Input by **Hans Bergman** (European Commission)

Raising the EU 2030 GHG Emission Reduction Target **and its implication for the EU ETS**

Input by **Claudia Gibis** (UBA)

Implementing a -55% Target in EU Policy Architecture

Input by **Jakob Graichen** (Öko-Institut)

Impact of a higher EU climate target on the ETS market

Input by **Philip Ruf** from ICIS

Panel discussion with **Hans Bergman** (European Commission), **Dirk Weinreich** (German Ministry of Environment), **Michael Bloss** (Member of the European Parliament) und **Adam Berman** (IETA).

Closure of the event

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