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STIPENDIENPROGRAMM 2025

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Die Gesellschaft Österreich Ungarn unterstützte den Wiederaufbau einer ungarischen Alpbach-Alumni-Gruppe und organisierte auch für Alpbach 2025 die Teilnahme ungarischer StipendiatInnen.

Das Forum Alpbach ist eine interdisziplinäre Plattform für Wissenschaft, Politik, Wirtschaft und Kultur. Sein Ziel ist es, internationale VerantwortungsträgerInnen aus allen gesellschaftlichen Bereichen mit engagierten jungen Menschen zu vernetzen, und im Dialog Impulse zur Weiterentwicklung des europäischen Integrationsprojekts zu setzen.

2019 haben uns nach erstmaliger Ausschreibung unseres Projektes insgesamt 21 Bewerbungen ungarischer StudentInnen erreicht und wir konnten mit der Unterstützung von Partnern insgesamt acht ungarischen StudentInnen die Teilnahme ermöglichen. 2020 fand das Europäische Forum Alpbach nur Online statt. 2023 hatten vier ungarische StipendiatInnen die Möglichkeit an diesem Programm teilzunehmen.

Auch 2025 konnten wir erneut mit Unterstützung unserer PartnerInnen wieder vier ungarische StipendiatInnen übernehmen. Die Wahl fiel auf

Akos Kovacs, Nora Kovacs, Csenge Pap, und Kornel Mogyorosi

Den ungarischen StudentInnen wird bei diesem Programm nicht nur die einmalige Möglichkeit geboten, am Europäischen Forum Alpbach teilzunehmen, ihr Netzwerk auszubauen und zu lernen, sondern auch von Rahmenveranstaltungen zu profitieren.

Am 25. August, also etwa in der Mitte ihres Aufenthalts habe ich die StipendiatInnen zu einem Mittagessen in Alpbach eingeladen. Dabei haben mir alle vier begeistert über ihre bisherigen Erfahrungen und Kontakte berichtet. Es ist ihnen gelungen, viele internationale Kontakte zu knüpfen und sich auch aktiv in den Workshops einzubringen. Csenge Pap, die auch 2023 schon als Stipendiatin der GÖU in Alpbach sein konnte, berichtete, wie wichtig dieser Aufenthalt für ihre weiteren Studienprojekte war und wie großartig die Möglichkeit ist, nun ein zweites Mal alte Kontakte aufzufrischen und neue zu knüpfen. Diese Gespräche zeigten mir ganz deutlich, wie sinnvoll diese Unterstützung der GÖU ist und wie wir damit nicht nur einen Beitrag zur Verständigung unserer beiden Länder, sondern auch einen wichtigen Beitrag für die Zukunft eines freien Europas erbringen!

Nach dem Ende des Forums erhielten wir sehr positive Berichte über die Erfahrungen und Erlebnisse der StipendiatInnen beim Forum Alpbach. Aber lesen Sie bitte selbst!

Wir möchten damit unseren PartnerInnen vor allem der VIG, die nun schon zum fünften Mal dieses Programm begleitet, für die Unterstützung im Jahr 2025 danken und hoffen auf weitere Kooperation!

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Präsidentin der Gesellschaft Österreich Ungarn



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Feedback Report 2025

Akos Kovacs

EFA Scholarship holder - Hungary

At the end of August 2025, I had the honour of participating in the 80th edition of European Forum Alpbach as a scholarship holder amid the breath-taking mountains of Tirol. The two weeks I spent there with my dear Hungarian counterparts and many others turned out be an extremely enriching experience, both professionally and personally. In the next few lines, I attempt to summarize the happenings of these eventful and unforgettable days.

To begin with, I would like to recall the motto of this year's Forum, which was "Recharge Europe". Naturally, the seminars and events were all organised around this catchphrase, which has set the tone of our discussions as well. In the morning, my seminar focused on Europe's role in a changing world, hallmarked by two very decorated scholars in international relations, European Union law and human rights. During our meetings, our diverse and colourful group dived into the "tempestuous ocean" of today's international arena and discussed how our continent can navigate on these uneasy waters. In the afternoon sessions, I had the chance to take part in a journalism course with the guidance of two seasoned journalists. At this seminar, the chairs did not only share their behind the scenes insights from contemporary newsrooms, but also helped us refining our editing and interviewing skills.

Besides the seminars, I was eager to join other formats too, such as "Food for thought" sessions in lunchbreaks, informal fireside chats, hikes and plenaries. At these events, I had the opportunity to engage with experts from various fields, like environment, legal and European studies, international security and civic activism. These one-of-a-kind sessions are excellent platforms for more in-depth conversations and for touching upon more sensitive topics too. To top it all off, thanks to the enthusiasm of the Hungarian squad, we also managed to organise meetings with all Hungarian speakers of the forum, which provided us more space and time to review the main takeaways from a Hungarian perspective.

Speaking of social and networking events, I have to admit that EFA is a truly outstanding place to meet with like-minded youngsters. The organisers excelled in creating a wide range of occasions, when the participants could get to know each other, expand their network and exchange their views on various matters. From sport tournaments to concerts, all sorts of



events complemented our professional working programme and helped us engaging with others. In our spare time, I really enjoyed my conversations from people all around the world and I hope that the friendships I made will soon transform into professional relationships and enduring connections across borders. To solidify my connections, I am looking forward to work on ideas that came up at these meetings and I cannot wait to see these seeds of ideas to grow into valuable projects.

Last but not least, I would like to highlight a trait, which I believe is one of the most important takeaway of the Forum: patience. On the one hand, this patience is a necessity in times of multiple crises to evaluate our position in the world and make the best decisions. Europe still possesses immense resources, but no one should expect immediate solutions to its problems and us, architects of the future have to take time elaborating our ideas and nurturing our projects. On the other hand, practicing patience is also inevitable when we try to listen to each other and debate. Luckily, EFA provided room for a valuable dialogue and I firmly believe that future lies in these open-minded and attentive interactions.

I am more than thankful for Association Austria Hungary and for the EFA team for rendering this adventure possible. Additionally, I can only express my greatest appreciation to my fellow Hungarians, who accompanied me on this journey and will do so in the future within Club Alpbach Hungary.

Akos Kovacs



Nora Noemi Kovacs

EFA Scholarship holder - Hungary

The mental preparation for EFA took me longer than for most of the participants; I had been waiting for this moment for two years, ever since I first heard about it from a close friend. The excitement became even stronger when it turned out that my twin brother could also join the event as a scholarship holder, so that we could share the memories. The pre-Alpbach excitement was not mixed with any sense of worry: I trusted that Alpbach would bring me inspiring people and conversations if I simply went with the flow—and it did. Despite my potentially niche interests—agricultural economics, theology, and the underlying psychological processes of societies—I ended up meeting with people in all these fields for fascinating discussions.

On the very first day, I met two scholarship holders who work at the FAO, sharing my passion for food systems and giving me guidance in the area. I also had the chance to attend a workshop on regenerative agriculture hosted by Nestlé and to talk to a start-up founder in regenerative agriculture about the policy landscape and his challenges. From these encounters, I learned about the importance of cross-sector cooperation, as everyone holds a piece of the common solution to our difficulties in providing food in a sustainable manner.

From early on during the conference, I also bumped into people deeply engaged in different forms of theology and spirituality, thinking about ways to reconcile inner work, theological mindsets, and societal questions. My afternoon seminar, Creative Writing, also explored themes

along these lines: internal work, meditative states, focusing on our own senses and perceptions of the world, and expressing those impressions verbally. Besides admiring the techniques of the professors in creating a safe and creative environment, I had the chance to reflect on the importance of integrating creative writing methods and well-built narratives into my own academic and activism work.

I firmly believe that to solve polarization and reduce controversies in our societies, we must go beyond the rational and verbal level and dig deeper into the sphere of emotions, which strongly shape society in invisible ways. To deepen my understanding, I asked people about the emotions of their local communities—the pain they need to process, their sources of pride and joy. I had very insightful dialogues, gathering ideas on what emotional work we need to do to address our controversies. To my greatest surprise, this conversation about emotions did not remain confined to the corridors and forests of Alpbach. In my morning seminar on the geopolitics of Africa, after some days of thoughtful discussion on climate and food security challenges, the professor directed us toward analysing the psychoanalytic processes he observed in African societies, trying to create frameworks to interpret them. Since I am engaged in the literature of the Central-Eastern European region, it was fascinating to hear different approaches from thinkers focused on Africa. I also attended fireside chats—discussions

organized by youth clubs—on traumatic events shaping societies in Eastern Europe and possible ways forward. I listened to inspiring examples of collective actions, rituals, and memorials for processing tragic acts in diverse communities, and I am motivated to keep initiating discussions on the topic.

During my time in Alpbach, I also unexpectedly met many Hungarians—heads of NGOs and people working in EU institutions, companies, civil society and the housing sector. I arranged informal meetings with them for Club Hungary, as I consider it very important to build connections between Hungarian civil society, the private sector, and decision-makers. The country is in need of all the new initiatives and alliances that can be born from such interactions, and I believe the discussions we had were fruitful and will contribute to this goal. One of the highlights of my time in Alpbach with the Hungarian community was the sunrise hike, where I walked with the head of my favourite Hungarian NGO, Közélet Iskolája, an experienced Hungarian journalist, and my twin brother, enjoying deep and inspiring conversations in the heights of the mountains.

Another activity that deeply influenced me was the “hike lecture” format of the conference, which I found completely revolutionary. Instead of sitting in a room in the conference centre, we set out into the forest with the speakers, all dressed in casual outfits. I attended two such hikes—one on European trade and the other on climate. Both offered inspiring presentations and, just as importantly, conversations with fellow participants along the way. I firmly believe that the venue has a large influence on the nature and outcome of discussions, and I am convinced that in a forest environment—famous for its healing and inspirational power—

conversations take a balanced and harmonious direction, perfectly suited to the global issues we need to be dealing with.

Overall, I was stunned by EFA's excellence in professional, artistic, and recreational fields. The spirit of Alpbach, with its recognition of the need for holistic solutions and its inclusion of thinkers from the scientific community, civil society, artists, and religious groups, is very promising and serves as a role model for our time. It was unique to see in one venue that various drivers of our society, such as rigid facts and rationality, as well as emotions, beauty, and irrationality could coexist and form a beautiful blend of ideas. I am convinced that the Alpbach spirit is the way forward: providing a platform for informed policy dialogue mixed with artistic expression, connection with nature, and connection with ourselves. I believe that the fate of Europe, shaped by these discussions in the forests, is safer than it could ever be, as this beautiful atmosphere is the perfect teacher to create harmony within our societies and with nature alike, making me immensely grateful for my experience at EFA 2025.

Nóra Noémi Kovács

Kornel Mogyorosi

EFA Scholarship holder

When I first arrived in Alpbach, I was filled with anticipation. The European Forum Alpbach had long intrigued me, its bold themes, its promise of dialogue across borders, and its reputation as a hub for future-shaping ideas. Yet, I must admit: while I was deeply interested in European affairs and the pressing topics of the forum, I came with very little prior experience in these areas. That made the learning curve steep, but also incredibly rewarding.

One of the initial challenges I faced was the seminar assignment. I had hoped to dive into specific themes that resonated with my interests, but for some reasons, I was randomly placed in seminars I hadn't selected. My morning seminar focused on valuing our oceans, a topic I hadn't explored before. It turned out to be one of the most eye-opening experiences of the forum. I had never heard of destructive fishing methods like bottom trawling, which scrape the ocean floor and devastate marine ecosystems. Learning about these practices was deeply insightful, and frankly, shocking. It made me realize how much hidden damage is done in the name of industry and how urgently we need better policies to protect our oceans.

In the afternoon, I joined a seminar on how to publicly stand up for important causes. It challenged me to think about advocacy, courage, and the role of public discourse in shaping change. These weren't the sessions I had envisioned, but they turned out to be unexpectedly enriching and personally transformative.

That said, I do hope that future forums will include more topics related to the construction industry, especially around sustainability, housing, and policy. These are areas I care deeply about and believe deserve more attention in shaping Europe's future.

Living in Radfeld, nestled at the bottom of the valley, added another layer of complexity. Each day began and ended with a 40-minute bus ride to and from the forum. Twice daily. While others could stroll to their seminars, we had to plan meticulously, often sacrificing sleep or social time to make it work. It wasn't easy, and I believe those of us in Radfeld or Brixlegg shared a quiet camaraderie born from this logistical struggle.

Despite these hurdles, the magic of Alpbach revealed itself in the ways we connected. Not just with fellow participants, but with high-ranking officials, thought leaders, and public figures. Whether it was a spontaneous conversation after a panel or a reflective moment during a hike, these encounters felt genuine and human. The hierarchy dissolved, and what remained was dialogue, curious, respectful, and often surprisingly personal.

And perhaps most importantly, I made a lot of friends. Real friendships that extended beyond the forum. I've already visited one of them in Vienna, and I know these connections will continue to shape my personal and professional life for years to come.

One particularly inspiring moment was meeting a fellow Hungarian who works at the European Commission. She introduced me to the Blue Book traineeship program, an opportunity I hadn't known about before. It sparked something in me, and I'm now seriously planning to apply. It feels like a natural next step in continuing the journey that Alpbach began.

One unexpected joy was experiencing rural Austria in a way that felt authentic. Staying outside the main village, I got a taste of local life, its rhythms, its quiet beauty, and its understated charm.

I've always preferred cultural immersion over tourist snapshots, and this felt like the real thing. That said, I did hear murmurs that some locals weren't entirely thrilled about the influx of forum participants. It's a tension I understand, and one that reminds me how important it is to engage respectfully with host communities.

Perhaps the most exciting development for me personally is the formation of the new Hungarian Club. I'm genuinely looking forward to being part of it. I believe it can be a space not only for networking but for nurturing ideas, amplifying Hungarian voices, and fostering a more engaged and visible presence at future forums.

EFA 2025 wasn't perfect. It challenged me in ways I didn't expect. But it also opened doors, to knowledge, to people, and to a deeper understanding of Europe and myself. I leave with gratitude, and with a quiet determination to return, not just as a participant, but as someone who is ready to contribute even more.

Kornel Mogyrosi

Csenge Pap

EFA Scholarship holder

In 2023 August I was chosen as a scholarship holder to participate in the European Forum Alpbach, which opened up a whole new world of opportunities for me. At that time, just as this year, my scholarship was sponsored through the Association Austria Hungary which I am very thankful for.

In 2023 I had the chance to create the Palumba EU project together with other participants and we won a place in the IDEAS Camp, which allowed us to carry on and create a voting advice application for the European Parliamentary elections of 2024. During the project I learned a lot of valuable new things, we attended several conferences and events across Europe (SocialHack PDS Barcelona hackathon, Re-Imagine Europa's Annual Forum 2024 Lisbon, LevelUp European Youth Forum 2024 in Brussels) and with the final Palumba app we helped a lot of young voters to cast a conscious vote in 2024.

Also in 2023 as a Hungarian participant it became clear that the chance to create an EFA club for Hungary is now or never. So with Zsófi Berta and Márton Vida, we became FAN ambassadors of Hungary which is a preliminary step for Club creation. So in 2024 with Zsófi we went back to the EFA with the intention to get the Hungarian club started, which became possible in February 2025.

As Club Alpbach Hungary (CAHUN) board member we had a busy spring. We had the chance to meet several people who were interested in supporting the Club in different levels, and we even had a Stakeholder Lunch at the Austrian Embassy in Budapest with the help of the EFA team. CAHUN this year had five scholarship holders. We had a brief meet up with some of them before the EFA and we travelled together to the Forum. We managed to create a strong community during the event, as we had dinners together and meetings with Hungarian journalists (Edit Inotai, Veronika Munk, Andras Petho), a Hungarian minister (János Bóka) and some other speakers. As a Club we had the chance to organise a FAN Slot event at the Forum so with Zsófi Berta we started to organise it after the FAN spring conference. Together with the Belgrade and Georgian Club who face similar problems as Hungary on the 24th morning we had a roundtable discussion with the title: Foreign Agent in My Own Country: How Laws Silence Media, Limit Rights, and Impact Lives with great success.

I also attended 2 seminars during the forum the morning was Global Politics and Influence: Africa at the Crossroad of Geopolitics and Climate Crisis and the two seminar chairs were really informative and brought in several new perspectives about Africa. I found myself not agreeing with all of it, however as it was discussed in the seminar as well, we don't need to. Even the chairs didn't agree with each other which led to several interesting conversations I greatly appreciated. The afternoon seminar was the Museum of Migration led by people who created this museum in Vienna. It was really interesting to think differently about migration and at the end we created our own museum at the front hall of the conference center.

To summarise, I enjoyed this EFA way more than when I first attended, although there were similar problems (long travelling time, no opportunity to cook, bad bus schedule). However as a Club we had a sense of community, a safety net to fall back on which made the conference

more eventful but also more calm. I hope we can work during the year to bring even more Hungarian scholarship holders to EFA next year and even have some events on our own. I hope we will be able to cooperate with the Association Austria Hungary to organise something together



Dinner with Edit Inotai, Andras Petho and the Hungarian scholarship holders



Hungary at the International Bazaar



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Rekordbeteiligung beim European Forum Alpbach 2025

Mit 4.700 Teilnehmenden aus 127 Ländern ging das European Forum Alpbach 2025 zu Ende. Politik, Wirtschaft und Wissenschaft diskutierten zwei Wochen lang über die Zukunftsfähigkeit Europas und neue Impulse.



Mit einem Teilnehmerrekord endete heute das European Forum Alpbach 2025 © EFA/Philipp Huber

Alpbach – Mit dem Abschlusspanel unter anderem mit Bundeskanzler Christian Stocker und seinem belgischen Amtskollegen Bart De Wever ging das European Forum Alpbach 2025 (EFA25) zu Ende. Das Forum verzeichnete mit rund 4.700 Teilnehmenden aus 127 Ländern einen deutlichen Anstieg gegenüber dem Vorjahr. 2024 waren es 4.300. Darunter befanden sich wieder 500 Stipendiaten, ausgewählt aus mehr als 7.000 Bewerbungen.

Politik und Wirtschaft stark vertreten

Die europäische Politik zeigte in Alpbach eine breite Präsenz. Zahlreiche Spitzenvertreter der EU, darunter drei Kommissare, reisten zum Forum an. Auch die Wirtschaft setzte ein klares Zeichen: 36 CEOs standen auf den Podien, ebenfalls ein Rekord im Vergleich zu 2024 mit noch 15. Viele weitere nahmen aktiv am Programm teil.

Von österreichischer Seite waren der Bundespräsident Alexander Van der Bellen sowie ein Großteil der Österreichischen Bundesregierung vertreten.

Zukunft Europas im Fokus

Unter dem Jahresthema „Recharge Europe“ stand die Frage im Mittelpunkt, wie Europa seine wirtschaftlichen, gesellschaftlichen und institutionellen Kräfte erneuern kann, um handlungsfähig und zukunftssicher zu bleiben. In mehr als 550 Sessions wurden Konzepte für ein nachhaltiges „Aufladen“ Europas diskutiert.

„Europa steht an einem Wendepunkt. Es liegt in unserer Verantwortung, Brücken zwischen Generationen, Regionen und Lebenswelten zu schlagen. Alpbach zeigt uns jedes Jahr aufs Neue, dass Dialog und Vielfalt die Grundlage für ein starkes Europa sind. Das Forum hat Relevanz und es ist führend in Österreich“, betonte Othmar Karas, Präsident des European Forum Alpbach.

Reporting Partner sichern Ergebnisse

Erstmals wurde die Zusammenarbeit mit führenden Think Tanks stark ausgeweitet. Acht nationale und internationale Partner begleiteten die thematischen Tracks, analysierten die Debatten, dokumentierten Ergebnisse und entwickelten Impulse für die Weiterführung von EFA365. Zu den Reporting Partnern zählten unter anderem Bruegel, WIFO, die Hertie School, das European University Institute, IIASA, das Kontext-Institut, die Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik sowie das AIES.

„Die wichtigste Aufgabe des European Forum Alpbach ist es, Europa zu stärken. Unsere Reporting Partner sichern die Ideen und Diskussionsergebnisse und machen sie nachhaltig nutzbar. Damit tragen sie wesentlich dazu bei, das EFA immer mehr in Richtung eines ganzjährigen Forums zu entwickeln“, erklärte Generalsekretär Feri Thierry.

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Europäisches Forum

Rekordbilanz für Forum Alpbach, Karas setzt auf Konfrontation und Dialog

Die Krise beim Denkertreffen in den Tiroler Bergen scheint überwunden. Der Forumspräsident will in Zukunft breiten Dialog und konkrete Lösungsansätze fördern.



Zum Abschluss des Europäischen Forums in Alpbach präsentierte Präsident Othmar Karas (2.v.r.) eine Podiumsdebatte mit zwei Regierungschefs: Dem Belgier Bart De Wever und Bundeskanzler Christian Stocker, die mit Weltbankdirektor Axel van Trotsenburg zur Lage der Welt und den Folgen des Krieges in der Ukraine diskutierten.

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Nach dem Abschluss des über zwei Wochen gehenden Treffens von Politikern, Wissenschaftlern, Wirtschaftsvertretern und hunderten Studierenden legt das Europäische Forum in Alpbach eine Rekordbilanz vor. Rund 4700 Teilnehmer aus 127 Ländern rund um die Welt haben sich seit Mitte August dem Gedankenaustausch über die wichtigsten Fragen der Zeit gewidmet. Unter ihnen waren 535 Stipendiaten, die unter 7000 Bewerbern ausgewählt wurden.

Das bedeutet jeweils einen Zuwachs von rund zehn Prozent im Vergleich zum Vorjahr. Kein Wunder, dass der neue Präsident des Forums, der frühere EU-Abgeordnete Othmar Karas, sich sehr zufrieden zeigte über diese Entwicklung. Er hatte im vergangenen Herbst Andreas Treichl abgelöst, den Aufsichtsratschef der Erste Bank, deren Stiftung nach wie vor einer der wichtigsten Geld- und Ideengeber ist.

Gute Stimmung, üble Weltlage

Da und dort waren seit Jahren Zweifel aufgetaucht, ob das Forum, das seinem Grundgedanken nach seit 1945 den breiten (und akademischen) Austausch von Vertretern aus Politik, Wissenschaft und Wirtschaft sowie von Studierenden pflegt, in eine Krise schlittert. So hatte sich etwa die Wirtschaftskammer wie auch die Industriellenvereinigung zuletzt zurückgezogen. Jetzt seien sie wieder zurückgekehrt, es sei eine Aufbruchstimmung zu verspüren, erzählt ein glücklicher Präsident im Gespräch mit dem STANDARD zum 80-Jahr-Jubiläum

Ihm sei es darum gegangen, in schicksalhaften Zeiten, schweren Krisen und Kriegen in Europa, Menschen zusammenzuführen, die Diskussion breiter werden zu lassen, zum Beispiel nicht nur überzeugte Proeuropäer zu Wort kommen zu lassen, sondern auch Skeptiker. So wurde auch Nile Gardiner von der Trump-nahen, weit rechts stehenden Heritage Foundation aus den USA eingeladen.

Wandern und Denken als Hit

Bei einer dreistündigen Wanderung mit anderen Experten und mehr als hundert Teilnehmern wurde der ehemalige Berater der britischen Premierministerin Margaret Thatcher für seine rechten Thesen zu einem angeblich undemokratischen Europa hart konfrontiert. Vorwiegend junge Leute nutzten die Gelegenheit, sich in einem Da capo nach dem Hike noch länger an Gardiner zu reiben. Dieser zeigte sich erfreut, deutete an, dass er gerne wiederkommen würde, um weiterzudiskutieren.

"Spannend, aber ruhig", sei das verlaufen, sagt Karas dazu, und genau das sei der tiefe Sinn seines Forums: "Wir lösen kein Problem, wenn wir uns dem Gespräch verweigern mit Menschen, die eine andere Meinung haben", sagt er. "Es geht darum, wer die besseren Argumente hat." In Europa sei unheimlich viel Potenzial zu heben. "Wir (Proeuropäer) brauchen uns vor nichts zu fürchten, wir müssen Barrieren beseitigen", rät der Forumspräsident.

Ihm wird auch zugutegehalten, dass es ihm tatsächlich gelungen sei, wieder mehr Spitzenpolitiker, EU-Kommissare, Unternehmenschefs in das Tiroler Bergdorf zu lotsen. Fast die ganze Bundesregierung war in Alpbach bei Podiumsdiskussionen, Hikes mit Studierenden auf Wanderwegen oder bei sonstigen Treffen. Kern des Erfolges von "Alpbach" bleibt aber nach wie vor das anspruchsvolle geistige Niveau in den Foren, Kamingsgesprächen, Vorträgen, die von vielen Dutzend "Kapazundern" aus Wissenschaft, Politik, Wirtschaft, Think-Tanks, Behörden und auch NGOs kommen

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