Come with us on a journey through the Stuttgart–Ulm rail project
The Stuttgart–Ulm rail project moves people.

The end results will be a new central station, two new districts in the capital of Baden-Württemberg and 120 kilometres of new track. This means fascinating technology, people and machines, logistics and above all a great deal of public interest.

Every fascinating aspect of the traffic and urban design project is presented at the exhibition in the historic Stuttgart station tower.

Visitor guides, information, talks, meetings and food and drink await our visitors. What’s more, visitors will be able to experience the view from up to 56 metres high over the construction site and the city centre.

We warmly invite you to the Turmforum exhibition, right at the south exit of Stuttgart central station.
LEVEL 3
PROJECT OVERVIEW

Stuttgart–Ulm rail project
Special exhibition

Learning about a major project takes a fair amount of time.

For those in a hurry looking for a quick overview, Level 3 shows the key data and the basic information about the Stuttgart–Ulm rail project: Where will the new tracks go, what advantages will this new infrastructure have for passengers, what has happened so far?

Take a seat in front of the big screen or move text and pictures yourself on the touch screen monitor: Both give a good first look at a fascinating infrastructure project, the historical milestones of which are lit up under the cross-vault on the “milestone ring”.

LEVEL 5
INFRASTRUCTURE

New rail network
Travel time benefits
Media library

Around 120 kilometres of new track will be built in Stuttgart and towards Ulm. The rail project will create new opportunities. Level 5 shows the routes the regional and long-distance trains will take in the future with the new infrastructure and what this means for passengers travelling around or through Baden-Württemberg.

The illuminated glass floor depicts Stuttgart city centre with the new railway loop.

On the screen, an ICE intercity express train hurtles through tunnels and over bridges on the new high speed line from Ulm to Stuttgart.
The architect Christoph Ingenhoven designed the new Stuttgart central station.

The large three-dimensional model gives an realistic impression of the multi-award winning design. Using technology, even more is possible: a walk through the modern station and the redesigned original building by Bonatz.

Level 6 also shows some aspects of the engineering work. Right next to Ingenhoven’s station, the drill bits of a tunnel boring machine are turning. The original machine will dig the over nine kilometre long ducts of the Fildertunnel.
An opportunity like this only comes along once: the opportunity for Stuttgart to redevelop 250 acres of space right in the middle of the urban valley after the reconstruction of its railway infrastructure. As the old tracks disappear, they will leave space for new developments, for homes, offices and green spaces. The rail project is not just a traffic infrastructure project, it is also an important chapter in the urban development of the state capital.

Level 7 shows how the Europaviertel and Rosenstein districts complete the existing city centre, how after around 100 years the railway is freeing up space in Stuttgart’s park areas for everyone. And what citizens say about the project as a whole.
When he planned the station, the architect Paul Bonatz already had in mind back then a concept for sophisticated dining in the station’s tower.

The bar carrying his name on Level 8 is both a restaurant and a cafe, just as you like it: Creative cuisine for guests with more or less time, a cappuccino in a comfortable lounge chair or a colourful mixed cocktail on the 15 metre long bar made from illuminated onyx stone.

Bonatz is open to all visitors. Visitors to the exhibition are just as welcome as guests, who wish to enjoy some culinary delights teamed with a divine view over Stuttgart.
Imagine how it would be to hold a special meeting at around 50 metres height.

In the conference room on Level 9, we create the framework for meetings with your clients, conferences and talks. The use of audiovisual technology is included, as are catering services. All this waits for you set against the impressive scenery of Stuttgart city centre.

Likewise, you can come here to say “I do”. In collaboration with the Stuttgart register office, we offer couples the possibility to get married in the Turmforum above the rooftops of Stuttgart.
More than 300 steps of the tower’s spiral staircases wind upwards to the highest accessible point of Turmforum.

It’s well worth the effort. At 56 metres up, the panorama level offers awesome 360 degree views of the rail operations and the building works around the central station.

What’s more, the far reaching views underline the huge significance the central station has as an eye-catching landmark along Königstraße and why Stuttgart is named the city between forest and vines.
Those who wish to learn about the Stuttgart–Ulm rail project interactively are warmly invited to one of our guided tours. Tour guides will take you and your group to the permanent exhibition and will explain the different aspects of the extensive traffic and urban design project.

Further on at the construction site we will take a tour around the station, during which we will witness man and machine hard at work on the latest stage of the construction.

Don’t hesitate to contact us if you wish to come and visit, we are happy to give you more information.
On special occasions, the Turmforum transforms into a host of colours.

During the Long Night of Museums every spring, thousands of visitors pour into the exhibition and are entertained by artists, music and installations.

Children don’t just have fun at special events like those based around their favourite programs. With the adventure quiz “With Theo and Leo in the Tower”, school classes and children from 8 to 12 can get to know the Stuttgart–Ulm rail project in an entertaining way throughout the year.
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