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Introduction

Dear readers,

when we look at the current state of the industry, one thing becomes very clear: the challenges are not new – but the pressure to act has rarely been as great as it is today. Uncertainty, geopolitical shifts, and structural changes are confronting an industry that must reinvent itself.

That is precisely why this issue of ABP News makes one thing very clear: action, not discussion. We provide concrete examples of how transformation can be successful. With the Beinbauer project, decarbonization becomes a reality – not as a vision, but as an economically viable solution. At the same time, by actively participating in the new Digitalization Committee, we are driving industry-wide exchange forward. Because one thing is certain: digitalization and AI are no longer an option – they are prerequisites for competitiveness. Let us take the next step together.

*All the best
and Glück auf!
Till Schreiter, CEO*

Till Schreiter: “The time to act is now”

ABP CEO Till Schreiter calls for greater consistency, innovation, and strategic courage from industry and companies as they look ahead to the new fiscal year

The metallurgical plant engineering sector is characterized by a challenging economic environment, geopolitical upheavals, and growing uncertainties. For Till Schreiter, CEO of ABP Induction, one thing is clear: the challenges are not new – but they have been underestimated for far too long. In the conversation he points out structural deficits in Europe while at the same time highlighting where the decisive levers for competitiveness and growth lie.

ABP’s 2025/2026 fiscal year is coming to a close amid challenging conditions. What is your assessment?

Till Schreiter: The reality is this – the framework conditions have not improved – on the contrary. We are seeing rising insolvencies, increasing unemployment, and massive uncertainty across the industry. And it is precisely this uncertainty that is the greatest poison for the economy. Companies simply no longer know where the journey is heading. And if that clarity is lacking, investments won’t be made. We are now feeling the impact across the entire industry.

You are referring to the political context. Where do you see the greatest shortcomings?

Till Schreiter: Definitely when it comes to determination. Europe is getting bogged down in bureaucracy, excessive regulation, and political constraints instead of addressing the major strategic issues.

We’ve been talking about cutting

red tape for years – but nothing has actually happened. The burden has actually grown. At the same time, there is no clear industrial policy. Companies need orientation, not additional hurdles.

What does this mean specifically for mechanical and plant engineering?

Till Schreiter: We are in the midst of a structural shift. China was long our most important market – today China is building on its own. The United States is pursuing an increasingly protectionist policy. And India cannot close this gap.

That means: Europe must finally refocus on itself. The European single market is no longer functioning smoothly on its own – we must actively strengthen it.

You have recently stated very clearly on several occasions that Europe must redefine its industrial policy course. What do you mean by that specifically?

Till Schreiter: We must be honest and admit to ourselves: the world has changed faster than many wanted to acknowledge. Europe often tries to artificially prop up existing structures instead of asking itself: Where can we truly take the lead? Where do we have a real technological advantage? That takes courage. The courage to break with old traditions – and courage to focus on new stages of value creation.

Decarbonization is and remains still a major issue. How does ABP assess the current situation?

Till Schreiter: Decarbonization is important – but it must not become an end in itself. The hard truth is: nobody decarbonizes without economic benefits. If you invest too early without staying competitive, you'll be out of business.

That means: We need solutions that cut CO₂ and at the same time make economic sense. Retrofit, hybrid systems, electrification – these are concrete approaches that can work.

Where do you currently see the greatest opportunities for industry?

Till Schreiter: Clearly in innovation and digitalization. That is the decisive lever. We need to ask ourselves: How do we make our customers more productive, more efficient, and more profitable? If we achieve that, then our solutions will be in demand – regardless of the market.

Digitalization and AI are not an option, but a duty. Anyone who doesn't invest here will fall behind.

What specific role does artificial intelligence play here?

Till Schreiter: AI is a gamechanger. It enables us to make processes faster, better, and more efficient. And it helps us solve structural problems – from the shortage of skilled workers to boosting productivity. Countries like China are investing heavily in these technologies. There's a reason for that. That is why I want to make it very clear: Every company must give this serious consideration. There are no more excuses.

What specific advice do you have for companies looking ahead to 2026?

Till Schreiter: First: Internationalization. With a purely local setup, you will no longer be able to survive in the future. Secondly: Build flexibility – in supply chains, production, and markets. And thirdly – and this is the most important point: consistently focus on innovation. That is the only



sustainable way to survive in this environment.

You have also critically examined Europe's role in global competition.

Where do you see the greatest risks?

Till Schreiter: The biggest risk is stagnation. Europe is in danger of being crushed between the major power blocks because we are acting too slowly and too hesitantly. If we don't start consistently leveraging our strengths – technology, expertise, and quality – others will take over the markets.

And where do you see the greatest opportunity?

Till Schreiter: In our own strength. Europe has a vast industrial base,

excellent expertise, and a strong capacity for innovation. But we also need to make the most of these strengths. This means: cutting red tape, promoting innovation, strengthening international partnerships – and above all: finally taking action.

What is your key message for 2026?

Till Schreiter: The clock is ticking. We must stop deluding ourselves. The overall situation is not likely to improve in the short term. That is why we must take action ourselves – as companies, as an industry, and as Europe: roll up our sleeves, make decisions, and implement them consistently. This is the only way we will remain competitive in the future.

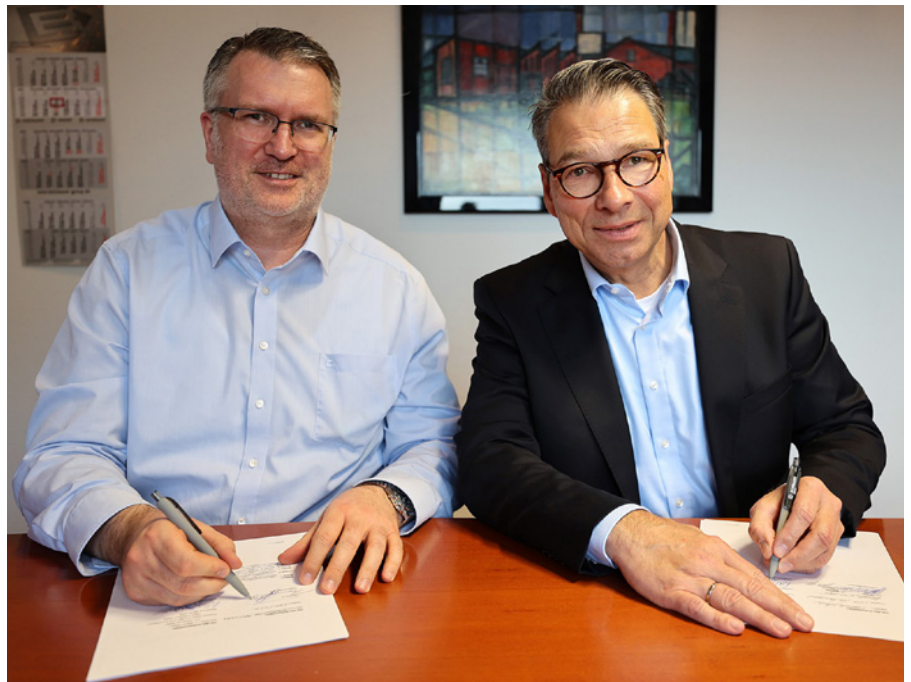
Beinbauer Casting and ABP start into the future together

The green light has been given for one of the foundry industry's most ambitious decarbonization projects—a state-of-the-art electric melting plant is replacing the cupola furnace

The official launch of a groundbreaking large-scale project was marked by the signing of a contract between Phil Limbach from the management of the Beinbauer Group and ABP CEO Till Schreiter, as well as a joint site visit by the project teams from Beinbauer Casting and ABP Induction. The Schwerte foundry site will undergo a fundamental technological transformation in the coming months: The existing cupola furnace will be replaced by a modern, electrically powered induction melting plant – a step that could reduce CO₂ emissions by up to 90 percent in the future.

A spirit of optimism in Schwerte

For Beinbauer Casting, the project represents more than just technological modernization. The new electric melting plant opens up opportunities for more sustainable production, meeting new customer requirements, and long-term growth at the German site: "Despite the current economic challenges for energy-intensive industries, we are consciously investing in modern, sustainable technology – for the benefit of the environment, our employees, and the long-term future of the Schwerte site," explains Phil Limbach from the Beinbauer Group's management team. This investment by the Beinbauer Group is therefore a strategic decision aimed at climate protection and long-term competitiveness. Increasing demands along the supply chain



Phil Limbach and Till Schreiter signing the agreement to collaborate on the future-oriented project.

and growing interest among OEMs in low-carbon components have recently increased the pressure for transformation. At the same time, the foundry is located in the middle of the city – another reason to significantly reduce emissions and pollution.

"The order placed by Beinbauer Casting GmbH with ABP Systems GmbH is a strong commitment to Germany as a business location and underscores the metallurgical industry's determination to press ahead with decarbonization in Germany despite adverse conditions," emphasizes Till Schreiter, CEO of ABP Induction Systems GmbH. „Both companies

share a long history of trust-based cooperation and cultural similarities. ABP would like to express its gratitude for the trust placed in our employees and our technological expertise, and we look forward to successfully completing this project together.

Engineering based on real operating data

Beinbauer had already commissioned ABP to conduct a comprehensive engineering study in 2021. The goal was to develop a viable concept that took into account both the structural conditions and ongoing production operations.



The roadmap to CO2-friendly production

- Construction work at Beinbauer Casting is expected to be completed by mid-September 2026.
- Delivery of plant components from the end of September 2026
- Completion of installation work by early December 2026
- Start of commissioning of the plants from the end of November 2026
- End of “cold commissioning” of the furnace systems by December 23, 2026
- Refractory lining and sintering of the crucible furnaces at the beginning of the new year 2027
- The date for the first liquid iron from the two furnace systems is planned for calendar week 3/27.
- Full production will start at the new smelting plant at the end of January 2027.

The extensive project at the Schwerte site is scheduled to be completed in January 2027, when the facility is set to begin operations.

Using ABP’s own simulation software, the ABP Meltshop Designer, numerous variants were simulated and tailored to the customer’s specific requirements.

“Special attention was paid to maximizing the flexibility of the future melting operation,” explains Alexander Keller, Head of System Sales at ABP Induction. “Fluctuating



There is plenty to discuss regarding the innovative project between ABP Induction and Beinbauer Casting.

sales volumes, the reuse of scrap and charging areas, and energy efficiency played a key role in this.” The integration of existing storage furnaces was also examined in order to optimize investment costs in a targeted manner. The new electric smelting plant is designed to adapt optimally to changing production volumes. This creates an extremely flexible, future-proof system for Beinbauer,” explains Alexander Keller, who has been involved in the project from the outset.

Latest generation induction melting technology

The new smelting plant will have a capacity of 25 tons of molten iron per hour. For reasons of operational safety and flexibility, the design

is based on two independent melting systems, which together consist of three crucible furnaces from the ABP IFM 7 series. The modern extraction hoods meet the strictest requirements of the TA Luft (Technical Instructions on Air Quality Control) and at the same time ensure optimized occupational safety and environmental protection. Power is supplied by two powerful MF converters, each with a capacity of 8,000 kW. The plant technology is supplemented by the Prodapt Enterprise digital control software, which enables long-term storage of all relevant operating and production data—a crucial component for process stability, auditability, and efficiency.

A cooling concept as a technical milestone

Special attention is paid to the newly developed cooling and heat recovery concept, which perfectly complements modern electric melting technology. Instead of the previous cooling tower solution, which required high maintenance, water consumption, and conditioning, air/water coolers with speed-controlled, highly efficient fans will be used in the future.

Each of the two furnace systems will also be equipped with a regulated additional water/water heat exchanger that can store up to 2,000 kW of waste heat. Performance-dependent single-pipe control achieves a return temperature of almost 80°C – an exceptionally high value that eliminates the need for an additional heat pump. At the same time, equipping all pump stations with frequency converters significantly reduces energy

consumption.

The recooling of existing systems – including ABP storage and casting furnaces as well as the hydraulic station of the molding plant – will also be integrated into the new concept. The coolers installed on the hall roof will also comply with all noise limits, ensuring low-emission operation in the middle of the city.

The next steps

Construction and installation work is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2026, with production set to start in early 2027 – when liquid iron will flow from the new electric arc furnace in Schwerte for the first time. With this project, Beinbauer Casting and ABP Induction are sending a clear message: transformation is possible when technology, courage, and partnership come together.



Teams from Beinbauer Casting and ABP Induction are inspecting the site in Schwerte.

ABP as an enabler

The trade show team's positive assessment following EUROGUSS 2026

ABP Induction employees traveled to relevant events and trade shows around the globe to discuss forward-looking solutions for the metalworking industry and showcase ABP's innovative ideas.

The ABP trade show team looks back very positively on EUROGUSS 2026, which featured three busy days at the trade show in Nuremberg. We held numerous high-quality discussions on-site, met with existing customers in person, and at the same time observed strong interest from new contacts. The discussion was open, focused, and characterized by a shared vision for the future.

One trend currently shaping the industry has become particularly clear: decarbonization is no longer an abstract goal for the future, but a concrete call for action. Many of the people we spoke with are actively exploring alternatives to fossil fuels. In this context, induction technology has often been discussed as a realistic option in conjunction with

renewable energy sources. "The CO2 costs starting in 2027 are making customers much more open to new technologies." "At the same time, many clients at Brownfield are looking for true transformation partners: technology, digitalization, and consulting must be considered as a unified whole," summarizes Albert Miller, Global Head of Digital Solutions, who was on site working alongside Alexander Keller, Łukasz Borkowski, and Evelyn Brühmann.

This has also shown that technological solutions alone are not enough. Demographic change and the shortage of skilled workers are bringing digital assistance systems and process-supporting software more into the spotlight. Our solutions for digitizing the melting process were clearly recognized as enablers – promoting greater stability, transparency, and efficiency in operations.

10. Metallurgy & More Conference

ABP supported the 10th "Metallurgy & More" conference in Florence as a Gold Sponsor. Yilmaz Yildir, Global Head of Retrofit Sales, gave a presentation titled "A Contribution to Decarbonization in the Rolling Mill through Gas Savings using Inductive Heating Technology," supported by Dr. Marco Rische, Director of System Business. Other topics covered at the conference included automation, sustainability, and innovation.

ABP at Alu Expo

The aluminum industry gathered at the Istanbul Expo Center. For ABP CEO Till Schreiter, it was a fantastic debut: "This is our first time participating in ALUEXPO – a very interesting trade show in an attractive market. The close relationships we have built with Messe Düsseldorf at leading trade fairs are invaluable."

Summit in the USA

At the "Industrial Heating Decarbonization Summit," CEO Till Schreiter gave a presentation titled "Pathways to Decarbonization: Induction Heating – Contributing to CO2 Neutrality." He focused on the steel industry as the world's second-largest industrial CO₂ emitter. Afterward, he engaged in an in-depth discussion with the expert audience.

Read more

On ABP Induction's LinkedIn channel you'll find detailed information about the lectures and trade fair appearances – just one click away.



The ABP trade show team at EUROGUSS 2026.

Colorful start into the Year of the Horse

Big celebration at ABP Shanghai – lots of enthusiasm at the team-building event

A colorful kickoff to the Chinese New Year – our colleagues at ABP Shanghai really went all out to celebrate the Year of the Horse in style. A team from the headquarters in Dortmund was also on site: ABP CEO Till Schreiter traveled there with Yilmaz Yildir and Frank Schulze. Alongside the official celebration, a sporting event was also on the agenda.

The ABP New Year's party had such a great atmosphere. Our ABP team in Shanghai had organized a great team-building event: all participants were divided into four groups to get familiar with the event performances and rehearse them, and afterwards they all performed at the evening event.

After the performances, everyone voted online to select three winning acts from the six performances, and the winners were then awarded with prizes. Even though the team members came from different departments, the teams worked together exceptionally well. That made the New Year's celebration even more entertaining.

At this celebration, ABP CEO Till Schreiter and General Manager Dongyu Fan delivered the opening speeches. After the speeches, the presentation of the "Brilliant Contribution Awards" took place to honor colleagues who have been with the company for 10 and 15 years. The event continued with prize draws, entertaining acts and spectacular performances, including a saxophone solo, magic shows, and martial arts demonstrations, which impressed the audience.

The crowd was so enthusiastic that they asked the foreign guests to come up on stage as well—which they did with great enthusiasm.



The celebration included many traditional elements.



Till Schreiter and Dongyu Fan at the start of the event.

General Manager Dongyu Fan praised the employees who had done a truly excellent job and encouraged everyone to keep up the good work. He also expressed high praise for those colleagues who had so skillfully and dedicatedly put together the performances, making the gala a great success. Also on the agenda was the ABP Badminton Competition Day: 70 percent of the employees took part, and many of them demonstrated their impressive skills. The goal of this sporting event was to encourage everyone to enjoy life, be active outside of work, and stay in shape.



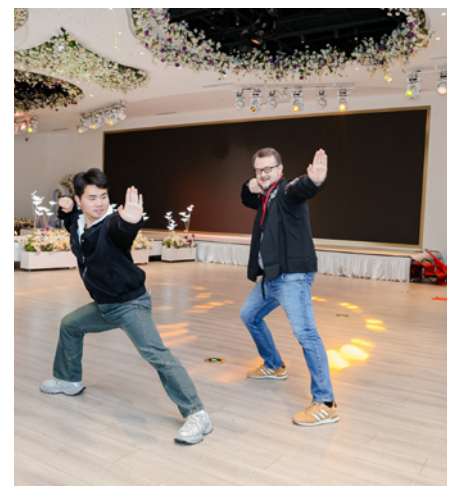
Till Schreiter rehearsing for the New Year's celebration.



Yilmaz Yildir hosted the badminton tournament.



The atmosphere at the grand gala was fantastic.



Frank Schulze practiced the correct movements.

“The best solution begins with admitting that you don’t know it.”

Albert Miller chairs the Digitalization Committee of the Federal Association of the German Foundry Industry (BDG) – 60 participants attended the inaugural meeting

With the new Digitalization Committee, the Federal Association of the German Foundry Industry (BDG) is sending a clear signal: digital transformation is becoming a key priority for the industry’s future. Albert Miller, Global Head of Digital Solutions at ABP Induction, is taking over as chair of the Digitalization Committee. In the interview, he talks about the reasons behind the new direction, his personal commitment, and his impressions of the launch – and why genuine collaboration is the key to success.

The digitalization of the foundry industry is gaining momentum. With the newly established Digitalization Committee, the BDG is for the first time creating a platform that regards digitalization not as a partial aspect, but as the strategic core of the industry. About 60 participants from foundries, research institutions, the IT sector, and the supplier industry gathered in Düsseldorf for the kick-off meeting to jointly analyze the current situation and develop concrete next steps. Albert Miller co-chairs the committee alongside Joshua Bissels (Pinter Guss) and Dr. Sebastian Tewes (BDG) and played a key role in shaping its focus.

Why, in your view, was it necessary to establish a new Digitalization Committee?

Albert Miller: The starting point was that there had already been a working group on the topic of Foundry 4.0 for several years. Our aim with the relaunch was to create a space for genuine exchange and collaborative work on the right



Albert Miller co-chairs the committee with Dr. Sebastian Tewes.

questions. At the same time, the BDG deliberately decided to elevate the issue to a new level – moving away from a working group towards an independent expert committee. Digitalization is not a subtopic, but a central building block for the future of the industry.

Your thoughts on the committee’s first meeting?

Albert Miller: To be honest, it was an exceptionally strong start. What impressed me most was the atmosphere in the room. We had around 60 participants – and at the same time an incredible level of focus and involvement. There were no distractions, no side conversations; instead, there was genuine attention, active engagement, and a very open exchange. That is not something to be taken for granted, and it shows how great the need is

to exchange ideas on these topics at eye level. The very fact that the event was fully booked and we even had to maintain a waiting list is, to me, a clear signal: the industry is ready to actively embrace digitalization.

There were also new formats introduced during the event. What was important to you in that regard?

Albert Miller: We deliberately wanted to move away from traditional lecture formats. Instead of “being spoon-fed,” our aim was to create a genuine doer community. That’s why we opted for interactive formats: workshops in small groups, lightning pitches, a fishbowl discussion, live polls, and hands-on demonstrations. These formats enabled participants to actively engage and share their own experiences, challenges,

and perspectives. The fishbowl discussion, in particular, was extremely dynamic—it remained interactive throughout the entire session, with many different perspectives. The key point is this: the best insights don't come from pre-made presentations, but from structured discussions. We ended the first day on a special note: a live demonstration of how AI can be used in real-world work scenarios – not as a vision of the future, but as a practical tool. This surprised many participants and was a deliberate statement: We don't just talk about digitalization – we put it into practice.

What insights did you gain from the two-day event?

Albert Miller: A key outcome was that digitalization in the foundry industry is now understood as a systemic issue. It's no longer about isolated projects, but about the interplay of technology, processes, data, and organization. Specifically, we worked together to analyze the industry's level of maturity across various dimensions – from sensor technology and data collection to the use of AI, IT security, and strategic integration. Another key point was addressing our "pain points." The participants spoke very openly



About 60 experts attended the kickoff event.

about where the biggest challenges lie – and at the same time, where they see the greatest potential. A tension that has repeatedly come to the front can be summed up in two statements: on the one hand, there is the fear of losing one's job; on the other, there is a severe shortage of skilled workers. For me, that's a central point: digitalization does not replace people. It makes scarce resources more effective and opens up new possibilities.

Was there a particular lesson from the meeting that stood out for you personally?

Albert Miller: Yes, definitely. The most important lesson I've learned is: "The best solution begins with admitting

that you don't know it." That sounds simple, but in everyday practice it's anything but self-evident. Especially in an industrial environment, there is often the expectation to deliver quick answers. But complex systems cannot be fully grasped from the outside. Our task, therefore, is not to come up with ready-made solutions. Our task is to create the right conditions so that companies can clearly define their own needs – and develop the appropriate solutions based on those needs. That is exactly what we set out to achieve with this committee.

What happens next?

Albert Miller: The committee is deliberately designed as a continuous format. There will be two meetings per year, supplemented by regular surveys and exchange formats between the sessions. An important next milestone is the German Foundry Day 2026 in May in Göttingen. There we will feed the results and insights from the committee back into the entire industry and continue the discussion. What drives me is this: At the kickoff meeting, we saw just how much energy and enthusiasm there is in the industry. We don't want to let that energy fizzle out – instead, we want to translate it into concrete steps. That is the standard set by the committee, and that is the benchmark against which we measure ourselves.



Albert Miller and Joshua Bissel will present their findings at the German Foundry Day.

Online training at the ABP Academy

The program for the first half of 2026 is available – individual training courses

In a constantly changing work environment, continuous training and education are crucial success factors. They provide companies with the opportunity to specifically promote their employees, deepen their expertise and keep them up to date, thereby securing long-term competitiveness through enhanced innovation and adaptability.

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Therefore, become part of our ABP Academy and benefit from the knowledge and experience of our experts. We offer training tailored to your needs and skills. You decide whether we train you in person or conveniently online, or even combine both approaches.

Our training sessions are primarily conducted in German and English. Upon request, we can also explore and potentially implement additional

languages in collaboration with external support.

Upcoming dates for open online training sessions

In addition to customer-specific, closed online training sessions, which we are happy to offer you individually upon request, fixed dates for open training sessions take place regularly every spring and autumn, which anyone interested can attend. You can find the dates for these below.

Basic Mechanics Training

German: May 8, 2026 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
English: May 8, 2026 – 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Process optimization in cast iron production

German: May 5, 2026 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

ABP cooling water systems (Fundamentals)

German: June 8, 2026 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
English: June 10, 2026 – 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ABP cooling water systems (Advanced)

German: June 9, 2026 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
English: June 11, 2026 – 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Safe operation at ABP plants

German: May 22, 2026 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Basic maintenance and servicing work on the Thyristor converter and its basic operation

German: May 18–19, 2026 – 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
English: May 20–21, 2026 – 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refractory materials for induction crucible and channel furnaces

German: June 12, 2026 – 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
English: June 12, 2026 – 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Operator training

German: May 6, 2026 – 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM
English: May 7, 2026 – 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Metallurgy in the Digital Foundry – Training in 8 Courses for Career Changers

Part 1: September 25, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 2: October 2, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 3: October 9, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 4: October 16, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 5: October 23, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 6: October 30, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 7: November 6, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Part 8: November 13, 2026
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Registration and all further information, including details on in-person training sessions can be found at abpinduction.com/en/training/

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Meet the ABP experts at the international spring trade fairs

Lectures and trade fair appearances in the USA, China, and Germany

AISTech: May 4–6, 2026, in Pittsburgh, USA

At AISTech 2026, held at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA, ABP Induction will present innovative approaches to decarbonizing industrial process heat in the steel industry. The presentation will focus on inductive heating and melting technologies as the key to the gradual electrification of existing facilities. Of course, the ABP team will also have a booth at the event.

In his presentation, Dr. Marco Rische, Director of System Business at ABP, demonstrates how hybrid concepts combining conventional furnace systems with induction technology reduce energy consumption and lower CO₂ emissions while simultaneously improving process stability and product quality. Using specific industrial applications as examples, he highlights the potential that can be tapped, particularly in rolling mills and smelting processes. The presentation will take place on May 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 103 and will provide practical insights into technologically and economically viable paths toward a carbon-neutral industry.

Metal China: May 6–9, 2026, in Shanghai, China

Metal China is set to take place at the NECC in Shanghai. The 24th edition of the international trade fair will be held alongside the 19th edition of Diecasting China and the 19th edition of Nonferrous China from May 6 to 9, 2026.

Under the theme “Casting Green and Intelligent Future,” the exhibition space at the NECC spans over 120,000 square meters and features more than 1,200 renowned exhibitors – ABP Induction will also be on site and available to speak with interested visitors. Around 150,000 trade visitors from more than 60 countries and regions are expected. The event features over 100 industry-specific forums and activities covering the entire spectrum of the foundry, die-casting, and non-ferrous metal casting industries.

German Foundry Day: May 20–21, 2026, in Göttingen, Germany

The German Foundry Day is the forum for shaping the transformation of the foundry industry together. To this end, the Federal Association of the German Foundry Industry (BDG) is bringing the sector together for the largest industry gathering in Germany. German Foundry Day 2026 will take place on May 20 and 21 at the Lokhalle in Göttingen. ABP Induction will be represented with a booth and will also take the stage.

ABP will be in the spotlight on the second day of the trade fair, Thursday, May 21. In the session “Lessons Learned in Digitalization: Results from 3 Years of ReGAIN Research” starting at 9 a.m., Albert Miller, Global Head of Digital Solutions at ABP, will be one of the panel discussion participants. Joining them will be Dr. Kai Kerber from insightfabrix solutions GmbH, Joshua Bissels of Pinter Guss GmbH, and Dr. Sebastian Tewes from the BDG – Federal Association of the German Foundry Industry. They will also report on the new BDG Digitalization Committee, which was recently formed (see page 10).