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Catching up with Landimmo



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An orchard in Ettelbruck is now supported by Landimmo. Photo: Hëllef fir d'Natur



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Landimmo Real Estate looks back at 2023 and ahead to the future, with a host of projects underway.

Last year was a productive one for Landimmo, the company that manages Landewyck Group's land holdings and initiates property

developments. The Landewyck Building was inaugurated (French only) while Landimmo celebrated its 10th birthday, and the Witry & Witry consortium won the paid tender (French only) for the new “Joséphine” mixed-use development in Hollerich. Meanwhile, progress was made (French only) on the Ettelbruck One mixed-use complex, which will house, among other things, several government departments and a medical centre with its 10,000m² of space.

“In 2024, we’re going to have some more great milestones,” says Jürgen Primm, director of Landimmo. “The Joséphine project will become a reality, and we will be able to carry out geothermal tests on the site. The shell of Ettelbruck One will move forward and the building will gradually rise from the ground.”

A transitional site

In Hollerich, studies on transforming the district will continue. “At the moment, we don’t yet have an implementation agreement, but I’m confident that we’ll be making progress on this by the summer,” says Primm. “So while we’re waiting for the new district to take shape, we’ve offered our old halls to companies for occupation so that they can take advantage of this infrastructure in the city centre.” One company to do so is Solarcells, which inaugurated its first production line on the site in January 2024. “It’s a transitional building for them,” says Primm. “If their business develops, they plan to build a factory afterwards. That’s exactly the type of business we’re interested in for these buildings, because in five or six years’ time the halls will certainly have to be demolished. This temporary occupation is interesting for both parties: the companies get a production site close to their customers, and we can rent out the premises on a short-term basis.”

Other occupants of the site include Japanese company iSpace, whose employees sit in the former printing works; Botanicalz Supply, which produces CBD; and a Landewyck Group company that produces nicotine pastilles to be placed under the tongue. “Temporary occupation by these companies makes total sense, both from an economic and an urban planning point of view. It’s a sustainable and responsible approach that we had already initiated by contracting local businesses as much as possible in our property projects,” says Primm.

Preserving an orchard

Landimmo has also made concessions to environmental goals. “We have installed beehives in the park and entrusted their management to a beekeeper,” says Primm. “The honey harvested this year has been sold and the money raised given to charity.”

The company has also signed a five-year partnership agreement with Hëllef fir d’Natur, the main aim of which is to preserve and maintain an orchard in Ettelbruck. “The orchard is located in the Ditgesbaach, not far from our Ettelbruck One project. As well as preserving and improving biodiversity on this site, we will also be able to take advantage of it within the company and certainly offer team-building activities there,” says the director.

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