

Mathematics: Successful cooperation with India

For two years, mathematicians at the University of Würzburg and the Tata Institute for Fundamental Research work in Bangalore, India. Because the cooperation works so well, the facilities have now extended the Partnership Agreement.

Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Centre for Applicable Mathematics: this is the full name of the research institution in India, with the University of Würzburg has signed a partnership agreement two years ago - or short: TIFR-CAM. The Institute enjoys an international reputation; it resembles a Max Planck Institute in Germany.

In the two years the agreement has been met with a lot of life: The Mathematical Institute, University of Würzburg was at this time ten scientists from TIFR-CAM for an average of two months as their guest, five scientists traveled from Würzburg to the TIFR-CAM. Several joint scientific publications have emerged; even students are supported jointly by both Indian as well as from the German side.

Responsible for exchange are primarily in Würzburg Christian Klingenberg, Professor of Mathematical Fluid Mechanics, and the professors in Bangalore Praveen Chandrashekar and Ujjwal Koley. Were financed stays including through scholarships from the Alexander-von-Humboldt Foundation, in a variety of cases, but by the DAAD program of the graduate schools of the University of Würzburg "A New Passage to India".

Because of the good performance of the cooperation, the parties have decided to extend the partnership agreement. During a visit by Christian Klingenberg am TIFR-CAM, the relevant contract on September 16, the dean of the TIFR-CAM, Professor Veerappa Gowda, and Professor Klingenberg in the presence of many members of the TIFR-CAM were signed.

In a greeting Klingenberg explained the ways of stepping up the exchange in the future. He stressed that in addition to the scientific value of these collaborations was also getting to know the cultures of great value. The scientific and cultural exchanges with India is successfully promoted in Würzburg not only in mathematics but in all areas of the university profile. Because the center of Modern India has a significant share as a catalyst.

In the subsequent reception Markus Zenk told of his experience in India. The PhD student of the Graduate School of Science and Technology of the University of Würzburg is fascinated by the amalgam of Indian spiritual world with the latest technology to a very unique type of Indian liveliness.



Veerappa Gowda (front right) and Christian Klingenberg (front left) sign the renewal of the partnership agreement. Behind (from left): Mark Zenk, Pablo Gallego (both doctoral students from Würzburg), Praveen Chandrasekhar, DG Arnab Jyoti, Muthusamy Vanninathan, Venky Krishnan, Ujjwal Koley and Ramaswamy Mythily (all from TIFR).