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IOW brings the Baltic Sea to the Christophorusschule in Rostock

Only a few days before Christmas holidays start the Leibniz-Institute for Baltic Sea Research (IOW) has a special gift for the students of the CJD Christophorusschule at hand: Dr Sven Hille, who works at the IOW in the field of science transfer, presented a plexiglass model to the school, with which salt water inflows can be demonstrated vividly in lessons. These inflows are of great importance regarding the oxygen supply in deep Baltic Sea basins.

Between the school and the institute there has been an intense collaboration within the EU-funded project “The South Baltic WebLab” in the past three years.

Both parties have benefited from this: On the one hand teachers supported scientists in the development of internet-based learning opportunities on the topic of Baltic Sea research and in the organization of international science camps for teenagers from the South Baltic area. On the other hand the school’s students could use these offers.

The model that has been given to the CJD is one of 20 models that have been built with project funds. The other models will be distributed to schools in Poland, Lithuania, Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

The handing over to the CJD has also been occasion for an exchange of thoughts on future joint projects at the interface between science and school.

More information on the project:

“The South Baltic WebLab”:

www.southbalticweblab.eu

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CJD students present a salt water inflow in front of the class using a model that was handed over to them by Dr. Sven Hille (on the right).

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