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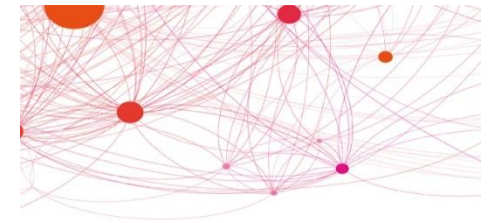


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# Understanding partner needs and finding the space to agree on strengths

- India and the EU are different, yet Identifying common strategic interests can build a strong and reliable partnership.
- The Europe-India relationship holds much untapped potential;
- Findings areas of strategic collaboration;



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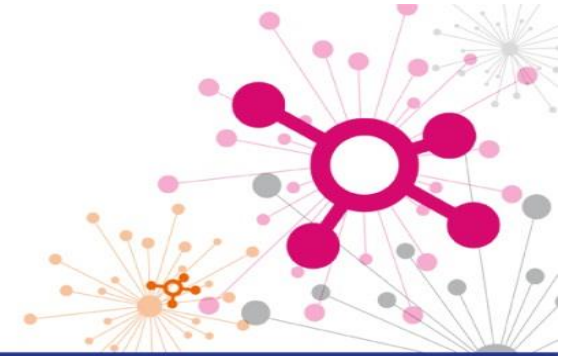
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# Balance in the cooperation

- Over the time, it has been recognised the need for a balanced STI cooperation between both regions;
- Balanced bi-directional flow of resources, efforts and benefits, resulting in lasting positives outcomes for both sides;
- Both sides playing on equal partnership will favour the dynamic and stability of the EU-India STI cooperation



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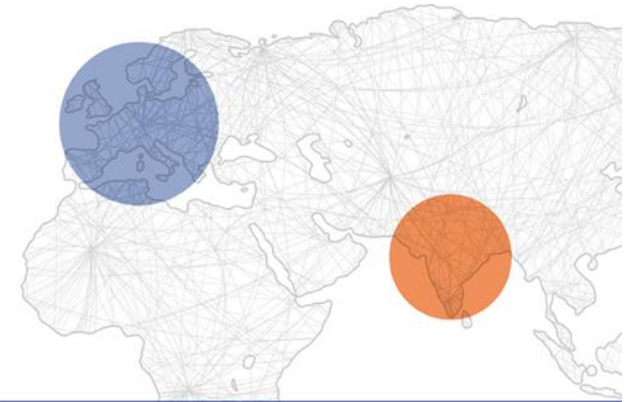
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# Mutual agreement on different challenges

- India has a wealth of renewable energy resources (solar, wind, biofuels) that hold significant promise.
- At the same time Europe is the world's biggest proponent of renewable energies given European companies' experience with these technologies;
- The Europe-India relationship holds much untapped potential; the key is linked to find key strategic areas;
- Find the niches where both can act as partners to achieve mutual goals.



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# Adequate frameworks conditions to cooperate

- Overriding importance of building strong partnerships with appropriate framework conditions as the basis for effective enhancement of bilateral relations between India and the European Union.
- India and the EU should pay greater attention to the frameworks conditions in which the international research collaboration takes place.



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# Adapatability of the partnership

- It is recognised that adaptability and flexibility are important features in STI cooperation;
- STI players should apply the capability to adapt to new, different, or changing requirements;
- Remain open to considering news ways of doing things;
- The opportunity to experiment with new forms of collaborative arrangements.



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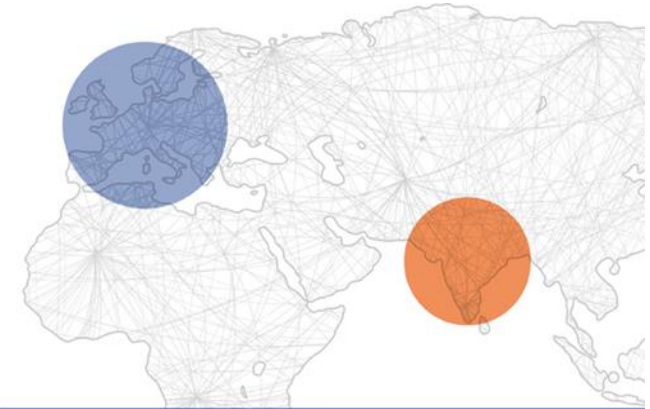


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# Inclusive governance of partnerships;

New modes of governance that share the leadership and oversight between representatives from industry, public research and governmental organisations can help maintaining commitment from stakeholders;



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# Need to provide feedback on a constant base

- Linking different stakeholders both in India and EU requires intermediaries players to prepare the ground for the negotiations, as well, as ensure the follow up and feedback;
- Building a strong partnership between India and the European Union requires patience, proper follow up and feedback ;



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# Accepting changes in the framework conditions and in the policy landscape

- Changes will occur along the way it is in the interest of both parties (policy makers) to find a way to continuing working together.
- STI contributes substantially to solve societal challenges;



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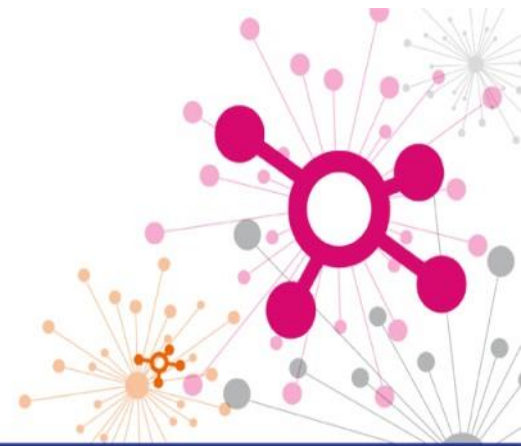
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# Monitoring and impact assessment of joint actions / projects

- The need to make sure that the EC evaluators paid greater attention to the evaluation and inter-linkage between different stakeholders in the consortium;
- There is a need to institutionalise the consultation process between research communities and policymakers in the framework of EU-funded projects;
- Establish a process of consultation and dialogue through formalised direct contact with interested parties



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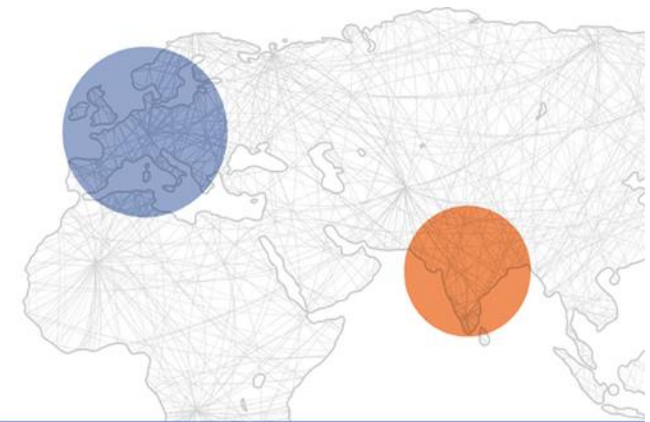
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# Improving the conditions of TT between Reserch org and companies in both regions

- Capacity building & training are an essential part of the reinforcement of knowledge transfer and this could be an axis of strong collaboration in the future between both regions;
- Identifying the needs of market and the value chain in both regions;
- Enhancing the conditions for long - term multilateral collaboration of strategic nature between research organisations and enterprises.



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# Science, Technology and Innovation

- Enhancing the STI cooperation between the EU and India should look not only at the technological and commercial terms, but also it should encourage the frameworks conditions for movement of researchers and highly skilled migrants;
- Set of policies recommendation on labour mobility as this can bring knowledge
- Unlocking the potential of Indian diaspora in the EU



# Lessons learned within the framework of INNO INDIGO



- (1) Creating a strong network between India and Europe requires flexibility and time
- (2) Participation in Indo-European multilateral cxall for proposals is often subject to policy priorities at national level which can change quickly
- (3) A flexible funding mechanism can be run without major problems
- (4) Regular communication and especially physical meetings are required to keep the network alive



- (5) Multilateral Indo-European projects have an added value to bilateral cooperation
- (6) A funding mechanism such as the INDIGO Partnership Programme opens up opportunities for cooperation with regions or smaller countries which would otherwise not exist

