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What does engagement at KIT and beyond mean to you?

For me, engagement at KIT means tirelessly representing positions in committees and in meetings with the executive board and administration and not letting up until something changes.

What advantages do you see for yourself, KIT and others in your commitment?

I learn a lot from my volunteer work. I have the opportunity to gain experience and take on responsibility at a level that can usually only be achieved after a few years in professional life.

For the presidium and administration of KIT, work would be more relaxed without me. For KIT as an organization, I consider my commitment to be very beneficial, among other things, for student life at KIT and the attractiveness of KIT as a place to study. Students in particular benefit from this.

How did you get involved?

I was already involved when I was at school and, before I applied, I found out extensively about how I could get involved in university politics. After a few weeks at KIT, I was elected to the board and have taken on additional tasks since then.

What is missing at KIT and in general for more student engagement?

The general conditions of the course do not promote commitment. The course is now designed in such a way that it should lead to the completion of the course as quickly as possible. Volunteering often leads to extended studies and due to the examination deadlines, there is always a risk that the studies will end before successful completion.