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## Germany is an important market for Smoltek

**Smoltek Nanotech Holding AB (publ) (“Smoltek” or the “Company”) announces that the company sees great potential in the German market and is considering strengthening its presence there to get closer to the market and potential customers.**

Ellinor Ehrnberg, President of Smoltek Hydrogen, recently conducted a business trip to Germany where she identified several business opportunities and strategic areas for the company's future expansion. During the trip, it became clear that Germany offers significant market potential for Smoltek's technologies, which is now leading to considerations of increasing presence in the country.

“We see clear business opportunities and strong interest in our technology in the German market. An expanded presence in the country can help us better understand the market's needs and create long-term relationships,” says Ellinor Ehrnberg.

Smoltek continues to explore the best opportunities to strengthen its position globally, with Germany playing a central role in the company's future plans.

Read more about Ellinor Ehrnberg's insights and experiences from the journey on Smoltek's IR blog: [A German journey into the hydrogen future.](#)

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