

Editorial

We live in exciting times for asteroseismology, both on the ground and in space. On Monday, June 30th in the late afternoon, the Canadian MOST satellite was successfully launched. It should be sending asteroseismological data immediately after successful tests of the instruments during the verification phase which is scheduled for the next weeks. On Earth, the small-telescope networks are very successful. Furthermore, the huge data bases of HIPPARCOS, MACHO, OGLE etc. continue to reveal one scientific gem after another. These developments and the growth in asteroseismology have led to the establishment of our own society: ENEAS, the European Network of Excellence in Asteroseismology. We already commented on this in the last editorial.

So this editorial is not surprisingly another upbeat one. Parallel to the rapid progress in the field of asteroseismology, our 'Communications in Asteroseismology' has taken another jump forward. Two years ago we merged with the Delta Scuti Star Newsletter and obtained professional printing support from the Austrian Academy of Sciences. This year we have been asked by ENEAS to be their official publication medium. Of course we gladly accepted! This volume of the Communications contains a number of ENEAS articles.

Citations to articles in the Communications are counted by NASA's Astrophysics Data System (ADS), which now has assigned us the official abbreviation "CoAst" to our publication. We request that this name be used in all references to the articles in our journal.

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