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The End of International Collaborations in Science? How Nationalism Threatens an Open Scientific World

Today, international collaborations are common and foster advances in fundamental research. Large multinational projects such as CERN, IceCube, ITER, ESO, SKA etc. are good examples of an open society, where collaborations without barriers count as an everyday commodity and not as something extraordinary. To put it in a different perspective: political and social achievements from the last 70 years shaped the scientific world and were then even taken one step further by scientists.

However, the recent rise in nationalist movements in various countries around the world as well as political populism pose a danger to society and science. Most noticeably for Europe, it is still unclear which consequences Brexit will have for various large and small collaborations, exchange and funding programmes.

The questions are: How will nationalism influence the scientific society? Is there a way to keep international projects going if these separative movements continue? Do scientists have the means to counteract these shifts?

Panellists:

Lakshmi Balasubramaniam, young scientist at #LINO19, Institut Jacques Monod, Université Paris Diderot, France

Henry Enniful, young scientist at #LINO19, Felix Bloch Institute for Solid State Physics, Leipzig University, Germany

Rolf-Dieter Heuer, President of the SESAME Council and former Director-General of the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN), Germany

Konstantin Novoselov, Nobel Laureate in Physics (2010), University of Manchester, United Kingdom, and National University of Singapore

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