



LINDAU NOBEL LAUREATE MEETINGS

Lindau/Mainau, 30 June 2023

Press Release

Closing of the 72nd Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting (Physiology/ Medicine) – 30 Hours of Content in the Lindau Mediatheque

- Closing discussion on Mainau Island – [Livestream from 11 CEST](#): "Climate change and its impact on health"
- 39 Nobel Laureates and almost 600 Young Scientists experienced a week full of intensive exchange in Lindau
- Sciathon final workshop enabled Lindau Alumni to participate
- All programme contributions available in the [Lindau Mediatheque](#)

Preview

- 73rd Lindau Meeting (Physics), 30 June–5 July 2024, #LINO24
- 74th Lindau Meeting (Chemistry), 29 June–4 July 2025, #LINO25
- 8th Lindau Meeting in Economics, 26–30 August 2025, #LINOecon

It has been a tradition since the very first Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting 72 years ago and is taking place again at this moment: the boat trip with all meeting participants from Lindau to Mainau Island. The 72nd Lindau Meeting will end there today with the final panel discussion.

Since the opening last Sunday, Nobel Laureates in Physiology/Medicine and Chemistry have exchanged ideas with Young Scientists from all over the world in the Lindau Inselhalle. The organisers are grateful and satisfied that this meeting could take place without pandemic restrictions for the first time since 2019.

Highlights of the Meeting Programme

The challenges of our time shaped the programme of the meeting. Today, on the closing podium, Peter Agre (Nobel Laureate in Chemistry 2003), Diarmid Campbell-Lendrum (Head of the Division of Climate Change and Health, World Health Organization), Joacim Rocklöv (Alexander von Humboldt Professor, University of Heidelberg) and the Young Scientists Jana Sanne Huisman (Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)), Antonia Morita I. Saktiawati (Universitas Gadjah Mada) and Leonard Schmitt (Technische Universität München) on climate change and its impact on individual and societal health.

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Laureates who were in Lindau for the first time contributed to the programme of this year's Nobel Laureate Meeting: Frances H. Arnold, Mario R. Capecchi, Emmanuelle Charpentier, John O'Keefe, Charles M. Rice and Morten Meldal – Nobel Laureate in Chemistry 2022 and already the second Lindau Alumnus after Bert Sakmann to return to Lindau as Nobel Laureate. Some of them knew the meeting from the online formats of the pandemic years, but had now not missed the opportunity to be present at the original and on site.

Special highlights of the meeting were also the presentations by the Young Scientists. In the [Next Gen Science Sessions](#), over 40 of them had the chance to present their own research work to a renowned audience.

This meeting also provided a challenging opportunity for individual Lindau Alumni to return to Lindau: Five teams of the [3rd Lindau Online Sciathon](#) – led by Lindau Alumni – presented their projects in a workshop format in front of a panel of experts and a selected audience. Two projects were particularly convincing: the project group of Alumnus [Yerolatsitis](#) and Alumni [Herberger & Restrepo-Schild](#).

Recordings of the Lindau Meeting 2023 Accessible Online

Almost all programme items of the 72nd Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting are publicly accessible in the [Lindau Mediatheque](#). Recordings from over 70 years of the meeting's history are also clearly presented there.

[Highlights of the week in daily summaries and blog posts](#)

[#LINO23 and on social media](#)

[Photos of the week in our daily Flickr albums](#)

In 2024, the 73rd Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting will gather physicists in Lindau at the end of June. Young Scientists who were actually selected for 2020 before the pandemic will then come to Lindau once again – in combination with participants from a [new selection process that will begin in September](#).

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About the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings

Since their foundation in 1951, the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings have developed into a unique international scientific forum. The annual Meetings provide an opportunity for an exchange between different generations, cultures and disciplines. The theme of the Lindau Meetings alternates between Physics, Chemistry or Physiology and Medicine – the three Nobel Prize scientific disciplines. Every five years an interdisciplinary Meeting takes place, while the Lindau Meeting on Economic Sciences is held every three years. Through the medium of various declarations (2020 for Open Science, 2015 on Climate Change, 1955 Against the Use of Nuclear Weapons) the scientists have repeatedly joined in the public debate with political appeals.

It was the Lindau physicians Franz Karl Hein and Gustav Wilhelm Parade who approached Count Lennart Bernadotte af Wisborg with the idea of a meeting of Nobel Laureates and proceeded to jointly implement this with him – since 1953 with the participation of young scientists. Some 35,000 students, PhD candidates and post-docs have since taken part. Their experience of the Meeting may be literally once-in-a-lifetime, but they remain permanent members of the Lindau Alumni Network and ambassadors for scientific dialogue.

All year long the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings continue to pursue their 'Mission Education' aimed at emphasising the importance of science and advocating science and research. This is also the purpose of the [Lindau Mediatheque](#) as a learning platform with teaching materials for schools.

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