



LINDAU NOBEL LAUREATE MEETINGS

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Press Release on the 74th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting

AI, Circular Chemistry, and Science Diplomacy: Chances to Shape a Sustainable Future Through Innovation in Chemistry

- Path-breaking topics like AI, the path towards sustainability, science diplomacy, and science communication to be debated between different generations of researchers, including [34 Nobel Laureates](#) (as of now)
- 2024 Nobel Laureate and AI Pioneer John M. Jumper to join panel on AI in chemistry
- As of now, 636 Young Scientists representing 84 countries have received their invitation after having passed a multi-stage evaluation process
- They will join in a [week full of chemistry](#): 29 June – 4 July 2025 [#LINO25](#)
- Offer to journalists: [application for travel grants](#) open until 23 March

How is AI changing the game in chemistry? Will circular chemistry support a way forward to sustainability? How can science diplomacy bridge cultural divides, promote peace, and enhance cooperation in areas such as climate change, public health, and technology development? And, regarding science communication: what are innovative strategies for engaging audiences, combating misinformation, and fostering public understanding of science? Lindau Island will be the place to explore these issues and develop visions for solutions.

The 74th Lindau Meeting will bring together leading minds to share groundbreaking discoveries, innovative research, and foster collaborative discussions. “Exchanging ideas between Nobel Laureates and the younger generation of scientists will help shape the future and contribute to solving global challenges. We are thrilled to welcome the 2025 participants to that inspiring adventure”, says Countess Bettina Bernadotte, President of the Council. “Lindau is an island of wisdom, hope, and cooperation, when scientists bring their global perspectives on research to Lake Constance from renowned science institutions worldwide. This atmosphere of understanding based on the common scientific language becomes more and more important in this wired world shaken by crises and wars.”

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From today on, more than 600 researchers can look forward to experiencing this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity this summer, as invitations have been sent out for the 74th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting. The applicants have just been informed by the Council for the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings, thus successfully concluding this year's multi-stage selection of participants in cooperation with more than 130 Academic Partners.

Key Themes and Highlights of the Programme

Key themes such as AI in Chemistry, Sustainability and Circular Chemistry, Science Diplomacy, and Science Communication will be discussed in Panel Discussions with Nobel Laureates, Young Scientists, and further experts. In Lectures and "Agora Talks", Nobel Laureates will share valuable insights from their career and personal life. Various Nobel Laureates who have been captivated by the special atmosphere and the intriguing exchange with Young Scientists are once again returning to the Lindau Meetings. Besides, three of recent Chemistry Laureates will participate for the first time: John M. Jumper (2024), Mounqi G. Bawendi (2023), and Akira Yoshino (2019).

The "Next Gen Science Sessions" offer a platform for a highly competitive selection of Young Scientists to present their own research. This year's scientific programme has been developed by Lindau's Council Members and Scientific Chairpersons for Chemistry [Valeria Nicolosi](#) (Trinity College Dublin) and [Pernilla Wittung-Stafshede](#) (Chalmers University of Technology Gothenburg).

Unique Networking Opportunities

Free expression and exchange of ideas characterize the "Open Exchanges" between Laureates and Young Scientists and various other formats in which scientists of different generations can get to know each other in a relaxed but productive atmosphere. Another chance to interact with the Nobel Laureates are the "Laureate Lunches" and "Science Walks" in small groups upon registration, as well as the traditional "Bavarian Evening" when all participants celebrate the last dinner in the event location Inselhalle.

The final day traditionally includes the boat trip to and from Mainau Island hosted by the State of Baden-Württemberg. On the island, participants can look forward to a Panel Discussion between Nobel Laureates, Young Scientists, and distinguished representatives from



society and politics on the topic of Science Diplomacy, this year moderated by a 2024 Lindau Alumna. Subsequently, the Young Scientists themselves will leave Lake Constance as new Lindau Alumni.

Key data of the 74th Lindau Meeting – Young Scientists:

Global representation: 636 scientists representing 84 countries

Gender: 49% male, 50% female, 0.5% non-binary, 0.5% unspecified

Age of participants: students and early career Young Scientists, most of them under the age of 30

Chance to Apply for A Travel Grant

As in previous years, travel and accommodation grants are available for journalists. Media representatives who would like to cover the 74th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting (or the 8th Lindau Nobel Meeting in Economic Sciences in August) are [invited to apply](#) until 23 March.

General Media-Accreditation

Interested media representatives, journalists, and bloggers can register here for [accreditation for on-site reporting](#). Photos of previous meetings are [available for download here](#).



The Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings: Our Ambition and History

For over seventy years, the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings have served as a unique forum for exchange between Nobel Laureates and Young Scientists. Every summer, more than 600 of the world's most talented Young Scientists and more than 30 Nobel Laureates are invited to spend a week in Lindau on the German side of Lake Constance, a week full of mutual inspiration and scientific encounters.

Since the first Meeting in 1951, more than 36,000 Young Scientists have participated in the Lindau Meetings – for many of them, it has been an experience that has changed their careers and lives, making them part of a unique international network of scientific excellence. Even after years and decades, they are still connected with each other and with the Lindau Meetings through the Lindau Alumni Network.

The original idea of the Meetings goes back to two physicians based in Lindau, Franz Karl Hein and Gustav Wilhelm Parade, as well as to Count Lennart Bernadotte af Wisborg, a member of the Swedish royal family who quickly became the spiritus rector of the Lindau Meetings. From the start, they saw the Meetings as a means to reconcile the peoples of post-war Europe, in particular, the younger generation. Lindau quickly developed into an international forum for the exchange of knowledge between nations, cultures, traditions, and disciplines.

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