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Media Advisory: Grants for Journalists Covering the 75th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting 2026

28 June – 3 July (Interdisciplinary)

Travel & Accommodation Grants

We are again awarding travel and accommodation grants, this time for media representatives who would like to cover our Anniversary Meeting, the 75th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting. International journalists are invited to apply until 8 March.

The Council for the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings will pay for accommodation for up to five nights and reimburse the travel costs (up to a certain pre-defined amount).

Lindau Meeting 2026

This year, more than 600 Young Scientists from around 100 countries conducting research in the fields of Physiology/Medicine, Physics, and Chemistry will engage with some 75 Nobel Laureates from the natural sciences.

The programme includes numerous Lectures, Panel Discussions, Talks, and formats that emphasize the interdisciplinary character of the Anniversary Meeting. In addition, there are plenty of opportunities for informal exchange with the Meeting participants on the fringes of the sessions as well as during the Social Events. The communications team will try to arrange for interview appointments with Nobel Laureates and Young Scientists.

75th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting

[Key themes of the 2026 Meeting](#), besides general current research in Physiology/Medicine, Physics, and Chemistry will revolve around:

- Is There a Global Health?
- What Could a Quantum Computer Be Used For?
- How Can Education Build Trust in Science?
- What Does it Mean to Understand?
- Where Does Life Come From?
- Is Commercialization Good for Science?

A preliminary programme will be available online in March.



Application for the Travel Grant

Journalists worldwide may apply, referring to these requirements.

- your specific interest in the respective meeting and its participants
- your plans for coverage (type and extent of work produced)
- the media outlet where you aim to publish your articles/pieces
- your social media handles by which you promote the coverage
- CV summary for your professional experience/current position
- links to 2–3 samples of your work

Restriction

We intend to offer participation in the grant programme to as many different media representatives as possible. Therefore, journalists who received a travel grant before can unfortunately not be considered again.

Timeline

The application deadline is **8 March 2026**. Applicants will be notified of the results by the end of March.

Accommodation and Travel Reimbursement Process

Upon acceptance for a 2026 media grant, we will **offer an amount for covering the travel costs**. The awardees will receive a link for self-registration. Having received the registration, the communications team will book a hotel room in Lindau for the confirmed dates. The reimbursement of the travel costs will take place after the Meeting based on the submitted travel expense report including the tickets.

As part of the application process, we recommend that you take a look at your travel route to Lindau in advance to find out which travel dates would be feasible.

Application Form

Please apply for the travel grant programme:

[Application for a #LINO75 travel grant](#) (Interdisciplinary)



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Kuratorium für die Tagungen
der Nobelpreisträger in Lindau
Council for the
Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings

Media Accreditation

The general accreditation process for the 2026 Lindau Meeting, independent of the travel grant programme, will start in April.

Contact for Questions

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The Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings: Our Ambition and History

For seventy-five years, the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings have served as 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.

Further Information

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