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Press Release: A Milestone for Global Science Dialogue

75th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting to Bring Together Global Scientific Leaders

Around 75 Nobel Laureates and 600 Young Scientists Gather in Lindau to Debate the Future of Science – From Artificial Intelligence to Global Health and Scientific Integrity

#LINO75 28 June – 3 July 2026: Lindau becomes a global forum for open dialogue on issues critical to science and society

- **Lindau premieres** by a dozen Nobel Laureates: Agostini, Devoret, Hinton, Karikó, Krausz, Martinis, McGrath, Ramsdell, Rothman, Sakaguchi, Sharpless, and Yaghi
- **Interdisciplinary** exchange spans Physics, Chemistry, Physiology/Medicine, Economic Sciences and Peace, fostering broad perspectives
- Voices beyond the laboratory, including **José Manuel Barroso**, highlight the societal and political relevance of scientific debates
- Today: Once again, invitation extended to **600+ Young Scientists** selected in a rigorous multi-stage process
- **Media** representatives may register for [accreditation](#)

From artificial intelligence and quantum technologies to global health and the future integrity of science: this summer, some of the world's most influential scientific minds will gather in Lindau, Germany, to discuss how science can help societies navigate an increasingly complex world.

From 28 June to 3 July 2026, the 75th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting will bring together around 75 Nobel Laureates and more than 600 Young Scientists from across the globe, marking a milestone in the history of one of the world's most distinctive forums for intergenerational scientific exchange.

At a time when geopolitical tensions, technological disruption and growing debates about trust in science are shaping public discourse, the anniversary meeting will focus on four central themes – Information, Integrity, Life, and Resilience – addressing questions that reach far beyond any individual discipline.

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Among the participating Laureates are pioneers whose discoveries have shaped some of the most transformative scientific developments of recent years – from artificial intelligence and new quantum technologies to breakthroughs in immunology and advanced materials research.

The interdisciplinary programme will explore questions such as:

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

Born from the vision of convening scientists from around the world in post-war Germany to meet in a spirit of dialogue and reconciliation, a global movement took shape in 1951. Today, as geopolitical tensions and societal fault lines are deepening, this founding idea remains strikingly relevant: uniting researchers from diverse regions, cultures, generations, and disciplines to advance the science of tomorrow through rigorous debate and shared insight.

The [programme](#) – developed by the Scientific Chairs [Heiner Linke](#), [Rainer Blatt](#), [Peter Brzezinski](#), [Stefan H.E. Kaufmann](#), [Thomas Perlmann](#), and [Pernilla Wittung-Stafshede](#) – is designed as an integrated framework rather than a sequence of individual lectures. The aim is sustained intellectual exchange across disciplines.

Designed to Ignite Hope

The result is a format rarely found elsewhere: Nobel Laureates and Young Scientists engaging directly with one another across fields – complementary, intersecting, and at times contrasting – in a week defined by intensive and personal exchange. Alongside the newly introduced [formats](#), the Meeting's traditional elements will, of course, continue to play a vital role. Science Walks and Laureate Lunches foster close exchange in small, informal settings, while the boat trip to Mainau Island brings the week to a close – sending participants back into the world as Lindau Alumni and ambassadors of free inquiry and forward-looking science.

The interdisciplinary composition of the #LINO75 participants builds bridges across fields. Alongside researchers in Physics, Chemistry, and Physiology/Medicine, several Laureates from the fields of Economic Sciences and Peace are also taking part. This idea also applies for the younger generation: In the selection for the Interdisciplinary Meeting, the Scientific Chairs placed particular emphasis on ensuring that the Young Scientists are studying/doing research at the intersection of at least two Nobel disciplines (physics, chemistry, and physiology or medicine) or at the intersection of one Nobel discipline and another discipline from the social or natural sciences. More than 600 Young Scientists from leading research institutions around the world, selected through a multi-stage application process can really look forward to the energizing and inspiring week in Lindau which the Young Scientists usually [celebrate on Social Media](#).

First-Time Attendees and a Comeback

In 2026, the Lindau community will welcome several recently awarded Nobel Laureates. Omar Yaghi, recipient of the 2025 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, will be honoured for his groundbreaking work on metal-organic frameworks (MOFs). Frederick J. Ramsdell and Shimon Sakaguchi were awarded last year's Nobel Prize for their discoveries relating to peripheral immune tolerance. Michel Devoret also joins the ranks of the newest Laureates and will return to Lindau for the second time – having first attended as a Young Scientist in 1982, he now returns to the island as a Nobel Laureate.

Key data of the 75th Lindau Meeting – Young Scientists:

Global representation: 636 scientists representing 63 countries and 88 nationalities

Gender: 46,2% male, 52,2% female, 0,79% non-binary, 0,79% no comment

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

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 seventy-five 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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