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Accreditation for the 75th Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting (Interdisciplinary)

Media Advisory for Journalists, Bloggers, and Science Influencers

- Interdisciplinary Anniversary Meeting #LINO75: 28 June – 3 July
- Programme overview at the [Lindau Mediatheque](#)
- Access to Nobel Laureates and Young Scientists from around the world
- Media representatives can now request [accreditation](#)

The charming old town of Lindau is once again becoming a global stage for science – but this anniversary year stands apart: seldom, if ever, have so many Nobel Laureates gathered in one place at the same time. At a moment when breakthroughs in artificial intelligence, global health, and geopolitics are reshaping our world at unprecedented speed, the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings offer something increasingly rare: direct, unfiltered exchange with the individuals driving these changes.

For the 75th time, this extraordinary meeting takes place on an island in the Bavarian part of Lake Constance – bringing together a record number of Nobel Laureates and more than 600 outstanding Young Scientists from across the globe. It is not just a scientific conference, but a unique convergence of experience, ideas, and influence across disciplines.

Already the Third Lindau Alumnus to Return With a Nobel Prize

Around 75 Nobel Laureates have confirmed their participation, including several recent Laureates attending Lindau for the first time. A particularly striking story is that of Michel Devoret, who once came to Lindau as a Young Scientist and now returns as a Nobel Laureate in Physics. He is the third Alumnus of this kind after Bert Sakmann (Physiology/Medicine 1991) and Morten Meldal (Chemistry 2022), thereby completing the lineup across all the Nobel Prize disciplines from the natural sciences. His return captures what makes Lindau unique: encounters that can resonate across decades.

Dialogue Between Breakthrough Science and Global Responsibility

The programme at the Inselhalle begins on Sunday, 28 June at 14:00, with a festive opening ceremony followed by a high-level [Panel](#)

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[Discussion on Global Health](#) featuring Katalin Karikó, Morten Meldal, Frederick J. Ramsdell and José Ramos-Horta. This sets the tone for a programme that consistently links scientific discovery with its societal and political consequences. Over the following five days, a diverse array of formats makes for a dynamic [programme](#), which also reflects the special character of the Anniversary Meeting. The agenda focuses on a range of [key themes](#) that highlight the interdisciplinary nature of the Meeting, thus allowing for the Lindau-specific intersection of disciplines at a time of rapid transformation.

[Artificial intelligence](#) is one of the defining topics of our age. With Geoffrey Hinton and John Jumper, the programme brings together two paramount voices that are fundamentally reshaping how science is conducted and accelerated. In addition, several Nobel Peace Prize Laureates such as José Manuel Barroso, Ales Bialiatski, and Han Seung-soo will share personal experiences and reflections on the preceding Saturday, discussing leadership and responsibility in times of geopolitical uncertainty.

Quantum Frontiers and Future Priorities

[Quantum computing](#) is evolving as a key frontier technology, with the potential to unlock capabilities far beyond today's classical machines. Michel Devoret will explore this topic with William D. Phillips, who made foundational contributions to quantum science by developing techniques to cool and trap atoms using laser light.

What are the most pressing priorities in research today—and how does their urgency (and the attention they garner) differ between the regions of the world? A [panel](#) moderated by Omar M. Yaghi will feature Young Scientists as leading voices from around the world to explore the global landscape of challenges and perspectives for the future of research.

During six Next Gen Science Sessions, Young Scientists present their research and ideas, offering a forward-looking view on how the next generation approaches the tasks ahead.

Trust in Science in an Age of Misinformation and Polarization

Beside the scientific programme, the Meeting provides numerous opportunities for personal interaction between Laureates and Young Scientists. One of 2026's highlights will be the International Evening dedicated to Sweden as the country where the scientific Nobel Prizes have been awarded for 125 years.

The closing day (3 July) offers another occasion for exchange among participants. It begins with the traditional Boat Trip to Mainau Island, hosted by the state of Baden-Württemberg. Following a [panel discussion](#) on education as a tool to restore trust in science and enable informed public discourse, the Meeting concludes with the ceremony transforming the 2026 class of Young Scientists into a part of the vibrant worldwide Lindau Alumni network.

What Accreditation Offers

Journalists, science writers, editors, bloggers, podcasters, and science influencers with a clear plan for coverage across print, digital, broadcast, or social media are encouraged to [apply for accreditation](#). On site, they can look forward to hearing global voices on science and society – a setting that enables rare, in-depth storytelling. During a press reception in the evening of the Opening Day, media representatives will have the opportunity to meet international colleagues as well as the Lindau communications team.

Accredited media representatives benefit from:

- Attending most programme sessions, including the Boat Trip to Mainau Island
- Access to Nobel Laureates and Young Scientists
- Media lounge as workspace and on-site support from the communications team
- Invitations to dedicated media events and networking opportunities

For those unable to attend in person, the [Lindau Mediatheque](#) provides access to most programme content, which will be published shortly after the sessions. If you have any questions about the Lindau Meetings, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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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 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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