

Fritz London Memorial Prize: Call for Nominations

Nominations are sought for the Fritz London Memorial Prize for Low Temperature Physics, which will be presented at the International Low Temperature Conference (LT29) in Sapporo, Japan, in August 2020.

The Fritz London Memorial Prize is an international prize established through an endowment at Duke University. It is awarded once every three years and is intended to recognize outstanding experimental and theoretical contributions to low temperature physics. Background information and a list of previous London Prize winners can be found at: <http://www.phy.duke.edu/~hm/flondonprizeawards.html>

The members of the 2020 London Memorial Prize Committee are: Y. Okuda (Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan), S. Girvin (Yale U., USA), H. Mooij (TU Delft, Netherlands), P. Hakonen (Aalto U., Finland), and H. Maris (Brown U., USA).

Nominations and supporting letters should be sent (preferably electronically in a single file in pdf format) to the Chair of the Prize Committee:

Prof. Yuichi Okuda
Attention: Fritz London Memorial Prize Committee
Tokyo Institute of Technology
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The deadline for the receipt of nominations and supporting letters is November 15, 2019. A letter of nomination should clearly state all of the following:

The basis for the proposed prize.
Citations to publications on which the nomination is based.
An assessment of the impact to the low temperature community.
Relevant biographical information, and current institutional affiliation.

Letters (no more than 4) from knowledgeable colleagues supporting the nomination are welcome and should be submitted together with the nomination materials.

There are no restrictions on nationality or age of those who are given this award. It has been the policy of the committee to avoid giving the award for work that has already been recognized by the Simon Memorial Prize or by other comparable awards, and to look more favorably on recent work than on work whose significance has been apparent for a long time.