



UNESCO Space Science Medals 2018

You are invited to nominate candidates for the UNESCO Space Science medal 2018

UNESCO's Space Science Medal is its first ever space award, established jointly between UNESCO and IUFV Asgardia to recognise the outstanding achievements of people in all areas of space exploration.

The medal supports UNESCO's work in the basic sciences and science education, in line with the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, enabling and encouraging scientists to serve as role models and to pass their skills and know-how to younger generations.

In 2017 four laureates who made outstanding achievements in space exploration received the first ever UNESCO Medal on Space Science at an award ceremony in UNESCO Headquarters, Paris, France.

Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez (Cuba) - the first person of African heritage and the first Cuban in space

Koichi Wakata (Japan) - the first Japanese commander of the International Space Station

Liwei Yang (People's Republic of China) - the first Chinese person in space

Valentina Tereshkova (Russian Federation) - the first woman to orbit Earth

Candidates should have made an outstanding contribution in some way to the development and promotion of global space science. Your nomination note should include the name and a brief description (up to 300 words) why you are nominating the candidate for this outstanding award.

The award includes a Medal and cash bursary of €5000.

A shortlist will be selected by leading space experts and members of ROOM - The Space Journal's Editorial Board. This will be reviewed by a UNESCO Space Science medal expert committee which will select five of the nominees for the award.

The 2018 award ceremony will take place in Paris in October.

All nominations should be sent no later than 10 May 2018 by email to:

unesco.space.medal@asgardia.space



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