

# Bo Lindell award

The Bo Lindell award was introduced by NSFS in 1996. Below is a list of the Bo Lindell awardees and the title of their talks for the respective NSFS conference. The procedure for the Bo Lindell award follows specific Criteria and Rules.

## Criteria

The Bo Lindell award can be appointed to a person whom the society wishes to acknowledge for his/her great merits in the field of radiation protection. Such merits may be achieved by e.g. promoting or contributing to good radiation protection theoretically and/or practically over many years or in other ways contribute to achieve the objectives of the Society.

## Rules and procedure

The board of the chairing country nominates a person, that is not a member from the same country, by announcing this to the boards of the other Nordic countries at least 15 months before the ordinary meeting.

The boards of the other countries must submit their endorsement or comments to the proposal within three months. The Bo Lindell awardee is then decided by the board in the chairing country. After that, the President contacts the intended person and ask if he/she accepts the proposition of the Bo Lindell award.

The awardee is given the honour to hold the first lecture during the conference in connection with the regular meeting, on any topic in the filed of radiation protection. The Bo Lindell awardee is also awarded with a diploma.

The Society provides travel reimbursement (low-cost options), the conference fee and possible costs for accommodation.

*The above was decided at the NSFS Board meeting in Rättvik*

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<b>Year</b> Conference Venue	<u>Conference theme</u> <b>Name</b> of Bo Lindell awardee Affiliation <i>Title</i>
<b>2023</b> NSFS XIX <i>Malmö</i>	<u>Sharing knowledge and caring about the society and nature via radiation protection</u>
<b>2019</b> NSFS XVIII <i>Helsinki</i>	<u>Next Level in Radiation Protection</u> <b>Mette Øhlenschläger</b> Danish Health Authority <i>Making a difference</i>
<b>2015</b> NSFS XVII <i>Roskilde</i>	<u>Radiation Protection – Personnel, Patient and Public</u> <b>Sigurdur Magnusson</b> Icelandic Radiation Safety Authority <i>Nordic co-operation in an international context</i>
<b>2011</b> NSFS XVI <i>Reykjavik</i>	<u>Challenges and opportunities</u> <b>Jack Valentin</b> Former scientific secretary, ICRP <i>Past, present, and future problems – are there any solutions?</i>
<b>2008</b> NSFS XV <i>Ålesund</i>	<b>Sten Carlsson</b> Uddevalla <i>Education and training – the basis of radiation protection for medical exposure</i>
<b>2005</b> NSFS XIV <i>Rättvik</i>	<u>Radiological Protection in Transition</u> <b>Hans H. Brunner</b> Paul Scherrer Institute, PSI, Villigen, Switzerland <i>From Pandora's box to Sisyphus</i>

<p><b>2002</b> NSFS XIII Åbo</p>	<p><u>Radiation protection in the 2000s – Theory and practice</u> <b>Sören Mattsson</b> Medical Radiation Physics, Malmö, Sweden <i>Radiation protection among populations, patients, personnel, plankton and plants – What can we learn from one another?</i></p>
<p><b>1999</b> NSFS XII Skagen</p>	<p><b>Anneli Salo</b> Radiation and nuclear safety authority, Finland <i>Environmental radiation protection and information expectations of the public – past and future</i></p>
<p><b>1996</b> NSFS XI Reykjavik</p>	<p><b>Roger H. Clarke</b> ICRP, United Kingdom <i>Towards ICRP 2000: Issues that are of importance for radiological protection as the millennium approaches</i></p>