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IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS



"I don't like to look back, and I'm always worried about the next thing rather than resting on the laurels or the degradations of the last thing."

-Steve Martin

In last month's column, I reflected on some of the laurels harvested by TMS during the period between TMS2024 and TMS2025. It was a pretty good run. Aside from an occasional "Hmmm" moment or two, it was certainly degradation-free. In fact, I'd take a repeat performance of 2024's outcomes for 2025 without hesitation.

I'm no longer so foolish as to make predictions, but I admit enthusiasm about several of the things that we are developing for the coming months:

- TMS Specialty Congress 2025: Launched in 2024, the annual TMS Specialty Congress series convenes the Society's recurring specialty meetings under one roof with one registration fee. Last year's congress was well reviewed by participants, and this June's installment shows signs of growing the curve a tick or two. TMS Specialty Congress 2025 should serve 400+ registrants as it co-locates a trio of high-profile TMS events: (1) the 3rd World Congress on Artificial Intelligence in Materials and Manufacturing, (2) the 8th World Congress on Integrated Computational Materials Engineering, and (3) the 7th International Congress on 3D Materials Science.
- Extraction 2025: Extraction 2025 is jointly organized and co-managed by TMS; the Metallurgy and Materials Society of the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum; and the Society for Mining, Metallurgy & Exploration. This is the second time that these three societies have convened to host the intensely global Extraction event. The program for 2025 is exceptionally strong, hosting the famed triennial event Copper 2025 as well as the companionable quadrennial event Nickel-Cobalt 2025. There will be an array of multidisciplinary cross-cutting symposia, short courses, and plant tours offered to 800+ registrants.
- MS&T25: The annual Materials Science & Technology meeting is a unique enterprise within the association community as three professional societies actively collaborate to co-manage this meeting of 3,000 participants. The partners are TMS, the American Ceramic Society, and the Association for Iron and Steel Technology, and the relationship among the partners is convivial and equitable in sharing work and sharing returns. Adaptation and improvement are hallmarks of MS&T, with the latest being the addition of Ceramitec USA to the exhibition in September, joining the Advanced Materials Show USA under MS&T's big tent.
- TMS2026: The TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition is a 24/7/365 focus of attention within TMS, and we are liking the preliminary indicators for the next iteration, which sees us returning to a TMS favorite: San Diego, California. Our earliest metric—the number of symposia proposed for the meeting—is tracking consistently with the record-setting pace set by TMS2025 in Las Vegas. San Diego has a long history of logging performance records for the Society, so we are excitedly contemplating the possibilities of welcoming 5,000 registrants.
- Artificial Intelligence as a Member Tool: Before year's end, I anticipate that
 the Society will deploy an AI tool on the website to assist our 10,000+ TMS
 members in accessing their benefits and Society information. I like what is
 evolving and think that we have a potent offering in the making.

Where are the worries? Well, Washington, D.C. has been resculpting much of the science and engineering landscape during 2025, and we are still processing what this all means. Hmmm.



James J. Robinson Executive Director



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TMS MEMBER NEWS



Six TMS Members Join Ranks of NAE

Congratulations are in order for six TMS members who have been elected to the U.S. National Academy of Engineering (NAE) for 2025. Election to the NAE honors those who have made outstanding contributions to "engineering research, practice, or education including, where appropriate, significant contributions to the engineering literature" and to "the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology, making major advancements in traditional fields of engineering, or developing/implementing innovative approaches to engineering education." It is among the highest professional distinctions for engineers.

New members will be formally inducted during the NAE's Annual Meeting in October.

The following TMS members will be inducted as five of the 128 new U.S. members in the NAE:



Long-Qing Chen, Donald W. Hamer Professor of Materials Science and Engineering at The Pennsylvania State University, was elected "for making the phasefield method the most powerful tool for predicting the mesoscopic microstructure and properties of engineering materials." A TMS

member since 2010, Chen has received the Functional Materials Division John Bardeen Award, the Cyril Stanley Smith Award, and the TMS Fellow Award.



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Elizabeth A. Holm, Richard F. and Eleanor A. Towner Professor and Chair of the Department of Materials Science & Engineering at the University of Michigan, was elected "for achievements in the development and application of computational methods for understanding microstructural evolution and integrated computational materials engineering." A TMS member since

1993, Holm has served the Society as chair of the Structural Materials Division, chair of the Publications



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Committee, and TMS President. She also served as a member of the TMS Foundation Board of Trustees. She has received the TMS Alexander Scott Distinguished Service Award and is a TMS Fellow.

Don M. Lipkin, professor at Texas A&M University, was elected "for innovations of coatings and rhenium recovery that contributed to higher efficiency and sustainability of jet engines and gas turbines." Lipkin has been a TMS member since 1997 and is a recipient of the TMS Research to Industrial Practice Award.



Kristin Aslaug Persson, Daniel M. Tellep Distinguished Professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, was elected "for pioneering datadriven materials design through the creation and stewardship of open materials databases and

associated data-mining algorithms." A TMS member since 2014, Persson has received the TMS Cyril Stanley Smith Award and Early Career Faculty Fellow Award.



Linda S. Schadler, dean of the College of Engineering and Mathematical Sciences at the University of Vermont, Burlington, was elected "for contributions to the fundamental understanding, property control, and commercial application of polymer nanocomposites." Schadler has

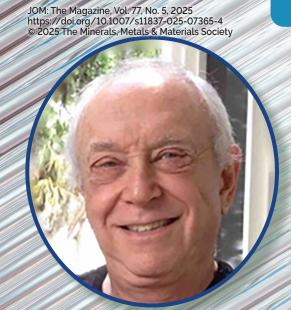
been a TMS member since 1993 and has served the Society as chair of the Education Committee. She has also served the TMS Foundation as a member of the Board of Trustees.

The following TMS member will be inducted as one of 22 international members in the NAE:



Dierk R. Raabe, director of the Department of Microstructure Physics and Alloy Design, at the Max-Planck-Institut für Eisenforschung in Germany, was elected "for contributions to the fundamental understanding of materials and to sustainable metallurgy."

As a TMS member since 1994, Raabe has been a featured speaker at several TMS events, including the TMS 2024 Annual Meeting & Exhibition (TMS2024) Additive Manufacturing Keynote Session and the Extraction & Processing Division/ Materials Processing & Manufacturing Division Luncheon Lecture and the TMS 2021 Virtual Annual Meeting & Exhibition AIME-TMS Anniversary Keynote Session for the Structural Materials Division. Raabe is a recipient of the TMS Light Metals Subject Award - Aluminum Alloys and the AIME Champion H. Matthewson Award.



HONORING ALAN ARDELL, A TRUE TMS MEMBER

Patrice Turchi

The TMS family has lost a great scientist, excellent teacher, father, grandfather, brother, and a true friend in Alan Jay Ardell, who passed away on August 2, 2024, at the age of 85.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1939 to Sam and Mary Ardell and was the oldest of three children. He graduated from Mineola High School (Long Island) in 1956 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1960. He married Amy Rosenberg in 1960, and they had three children together. He earned his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1964 and joined the faculty at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering in 1968. He was named professor in 1974 and served as chair of the department from 1982–1986. Alan met his partner in life, Mery Ponte, in Brentwood, California, and they married in 1987. They shared a love of art, history, symphony, opera, fine cuisine, travel, and especially UCLA athletics. He retired after 40 years, in 2008, and went on to become the Program Director for Metals and Metallic Nanostructures at the National Science Foundation (NSF) Division of Materials Research. Alan has also served on numerous committees and review panels for the NSF, the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, and more.

RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

Alan's research interest spanned topics that included influence of stress on coarsening kinetics and microstructure in alloys containing coherent precipitates, Ostwald ripening in liquid metals, fracture toughness from small-specimen tests, high-temperature deformation, and the influence of internal and applied stress on the morphology, spatial correlations, and kinetics of coarsening of Ni₃X-type precipitates in binary Ni-X alloys (X=Al, Ga, Ge, Si, or Ti). Other research involved grain growth, pore coarsening, and fracture toughness of MoSi₂. Of special interest was the effect of grain size on

fracture toughness, measured using the miniaturized disk-bend test apparatus developed in his laboratory.

Alan Ardell's TMS Fellow Citation well summarizes the depth of his scientific contribution: "For his eminent authority in the science of phase transformation, particularly in the area of elastic effect on ripening and effects of microstructural changes on mechanical properties."

He was inducted as Fellow of ASM International in 1977. Fellow of The Minerals. Metals & Materials Society (TMS) in 1997, and received ASM International's Albert Sauveur Achievement Award in 2005. In 2024, he received the Oleg D. Sherby Award from TMS and the Edward A. Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award from UCLA (2023-2024) that honors outstanding research, scholarly work, teaching, and service performed by an emeritus or emerita professor since retirement. Ardell also got the Editor's Choice Award for 2022 from the Journal of Phase Equilibria and Diffusion for his paper on "Splitting of g Precipitates in the Context of Phase Equilibrium, 43(6). 660-676 (2022), and the Editor's Choice Award for 2023 from the Journal of Phase Equilibria and Diffusion for his paper on "The Equilibrium a (Al-Li Solid Solution) and Metastable d (AlaLi) Phase Boundaries in Aluminum-Lithium Alloys," 44(2), 255-268 (2023). He was also recognized for his outstanding performance as keynote speaker at the 2012 Annual Meeting of MRS-Taiwan.

Alan is widely recognized as a world leader in the field of microstructural evolution in alloys, known especially for his ability to bridge theory and experiment. Since his retirement from the UCLA Samueli School of Engineering in 2006, Ardell has continued to be productive both in terms of service and research. He became the program director for metals and metallic nanostructures at the National Science Foundation Division of Materials Research and has also served on numerous committees and review panels for the NSF, the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy and more.

SHARING MEMORIES OF OUR FRIEND ALAN ARDELL

"I met Alan when he came from MIT to Stanford for graduate work in the fall of 1960. I liked him immediately, and we had been close friends ever since. Although Alan worked with Oleg Sherby on a project involving creep of zirconium, he gained fame for his work on the coarsening of coherent particles in precipitation strengthening alloys during his postdoctoral work at the University of Cambridge. There he published papers with R.B. Nicholson, one of which included an appendix written by J.D. Eshelby. During his time at Cambridge, he had the distinction of playing basketball with a future Senator, Bill Bradley, of New Jersey. A photograph of Alan at the foul line in a pickup game appeared in Sports

Illustrated in 1966. But basketball was not Alan's first love; it was baseball and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Alan and I used to play catch outside the Mining and Metallurgy building at Stanford to relax. Alan later returned to the field of creep, specifically, Harper-Dorn creep, where he developed a dislocation network theory that explained that mysterious phenomenon once and for all. His career was filled with insightful contributions on the microstructure and mechanical properties of alloys. My love for Alan was such that my wife and I chose 'Alan' for our son's middle name."

> W.D. Nix. Stanford University

"Alan Ardell was a highly regarded colleague of mine, and I was deeply saddened when I learned last August that he had passed away. Alan was an outstanding researcher and cherished for his kindness, generosity, and positive attitude. There are the deep scientific discussions on the microstructure evolution resulting from ordering in Ni-Al alloys, attending one of his excellent talks, or going out to dinner at a conference, but there are so many personal fond memories I have of Alan. These memories still make me smile because they are testimony to Alan's personality.

"I learned about Alan's work during the late 1980s and 1990s when I was working on the development of thermodynamic descriptions of multicomponent Ti and Ni systems. His meticulous studies of coherent metastable equilibria in such systems were extremely valuable for my work, and I began to follow his publications and tried to attend his presentations whenever possible. Among these were the presentations that he gave on interfaces, their kinetics and thermodynamics about ten years ago, work that is of great importance for the understanding and modeling of materials at larger length scales. Alan was also an

excellent author. The quality of his papers is truly outstanding. The last two papers he submitted to the Journal of Phase Equilibria and Diffusion were a delight and were selected as Editor's Choice Articles. This recognition comes from both the editorial board and from international peers.

"Going out to dinner at a conference with Alan was special. Colleagues would join him for dinner at a fine French restaurant that he found in the conference town. One dinner that I remember in particular was in Columbus, Ohio, during an MS&T conference. The food was excellent and everybody had a great time until it came to paying the check. Everybody agreed to split the check evenly except Alan who insisted to pay exactly his share. At this time he was program director for Metals and Metallic Nanostructures at the National Science Foundation Division of Materials Research, and the ethics associated with this position was paramount to him. He was a stickler for details, not only in his scientific work but also in his adherence to rules.

"The community has lost a great man, mentor and friend, and his passing has left a great void."

Ursula Kattner,

National Institute of Standards and Technology

"I have always admired Alan Ardell's work, which is characterized by his meticulous and thorough experimental studies and theoretical analysis. His work on coarsening and interfaces stands out as classics in materials science. In fact, I use some of his papers in my graduate course on phase transformations.

When Alan was at NSF, he recognized the value of one of my proposals (as opposed to a report by one reviewer) and awarded me an Eager grant

that was critical in allowing me to fund a graduate student to complete his PhD. Later at a Gordon Conference during a poster session, he met with the student and told me that he was pleased with the student's work and that he had made a good investment. I will always be grateful for his decision to fund the research."

> John Perepezko, **University of Wisconsin-Madison**

REMEMBERING ALAN ARDELL

Marta Pozuelo

In 2005, I came to the U.S. as a Fulbright Postdoctoral Scholar to work with Prof. Alan J. Ardell on precipitation strengthening of inverse Ni-based superalloys. I was of course knowledgeable of his work, particularly his groundbreaking contributions on precipitation hardening. However, I had not met him in person before, so the opportunity to work with such an outstanding and world-renowned scientist was both thrilling and intimidating.

I was also really concerned that Alan had plans to retire (in fact I was his last postdoc at UCLA) so it was uncertain how long and significant our connection was going to be. However, we continued working together well after he moved away from Los Angeles and finally published our studies on disordered strengthening in 2017. Bringing this work to a point he was satisfied with was painstaking. Those who knew him well will not be surprised by this; by how scrupulous and thoughtful he was about his work, how resolved to build only on solid ground, how every sentence had to be applicable and accurate. But I will always treasure every minute, every email, and every iteration. Yes, I learnt a lot about coarsening mechanisms in metallic alloys from him, but what



Marta Pozuelo with Alan Ardell. Photo supplied by Marta Pozuelo.

will always linger with me is his passion, the joy, and the pride of a genuine scientist for a job well done.

I'm grateful we remained close until his sad departure and that he was always there, interested, supportive, and encouraging. I'm certain many of my colleagues feel the same way, because if there was something Alan valued as much as science, that was his fellow scientists. He spoke so highly about his colleagues. Even after his retirement, he took so much delight on meeting new junior scientists at a conference or during his tenure as program manager for the NSF. I remember vividly walking the grounds of my first TMS meeting with Alan, terrified as I was for my first presentation. Alan made that first experience unforgettable for me, but what I remember the most was his joy of being surrounded by colleagues and friends. I was therefore not surprised to see him so touched and emotional on the days he received the 2023-2024 Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award from UCLA, and later the Oleg D. Sherby Award from TMS. Alan was actively working and publishing his research until very recently, strong and tough as the superalloys he was so fascinated with, his acute sense of humor unscathed by his declining health.

I was welcomed by Alan and his wife Mery at the LAX airport the day I arrived in the U.S. in 2005. For close to 20 years, Alan was my mentor and my friend, a wonderful host for all my family, and a very important figure in my life. We will miss him terribly. But I'll keep teaching his work in my lectures at UCLA, referring to him as one of the fathers of precipitation hardening. If only as a way to never really say goodbye.

Marta Pozuelo is Adjunct Assistant Professor at the Department of Materials Science and Engineering of the University of California Los Angeles.

The quote Alan provided when he was named a TMS Fellow well summarizes his dedicated membership to TMS: "My affiliation with TMS dates back to my student days and remains a cornerstone of my association with the community of physical metallurgists. The contacts made and information disseminated at TMS meetings have been of considerable value throughout my career. If peer recognition is indeed the true psychic income of our profession, my coffers are full. I feel privileged to be included in the company of the distinguished individuals who hold this honor."

In conclusion, Alan is widely recognized as a world leader in the field of microstructural

evolution in alloys, known especially for his ability to bridge theory and experiment. Alan will also be remembered for his intellect, worldliness, and gentle sense of humor. His passion for classical and modern music on vinyl LP's, bridge, UCLA football and basketball, sweetbreads, fountain pens, and affogato will be remembered fondly by all who knew him.

Patrice Turchi is a retired senior scientist from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and is a lifetime member of TMS. He served as TMS President in 2015.

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ANNOUNCING THE 2025 TMS YOUNG DERS AWAR

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Growth. Connection. Community.

These are just some of the themes evident in the stories told on the following pages. These stories come from the outstanding individuals who demonstrate both the ability and the desire to serve the professions through active involvement in TMS. They are the 2025 recipients of TMS awards for emerging professionals: the TMS Young Leaders Professional Development Awards, International Scholar Awards, Early Career Faculty Fellow Awards, Frontiers of Materials Awards, and Young Innovator in the Materials Science of Additive Manufacturing Awards.

Receiving one of these awards comes with numerous tangible benefits, such as financial assistance to attend the TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition and participate in division council meetings, special lectures and symposia, a TMS Board of Directors meeting, and more. And yet, attending the meeting is only the beginning.

Through these awards, young leaders receive invaluable opportunities to grow their careers, leadership skills, and professional networks. With this career milestone, they receive important recognition of their technical skills and encouragement to continue their contributions to the professions. From this experience, they strengthen their bond with the TMS community. This community is not simply a platform for collaboration and engagement with their peers and prominent members of the Society. It is a professional home for the next generation of materials science and engineering leaders.

The awards presented in this article were conferred during the TMS 2025 Annual Meeting & Exhibition (TMS2025), held on March 23-27, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Although TMS2025 has already taken place, be sure to add these new colleagues to your network and plan to join us at TMS2026 in San Diego, California, to celebrate the next class of TMS Young Leaders award recipients.

TMS YOUNG LEADERS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

These awards help early career professionals to participate more actively in TMS. Young Leaders receive funding to attend the TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition, where they are invited to join in Society leadership activities.

Extraction & Processing Division (EPD)



Amilton Barbosa Botelho Junior Postdoc Associate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"Receiving the TMS 2025 EPD Young Leaders Professional Development Award is an incredible honor that reinforces my commitment to sustainable mining

and the global energy transition. As a Brazilian scientist working in the U.S., I am dedicated to advancing ecofriendly materials and developing aqueous processes to recover critical materials from mining wastes—an essential endeavor for enabling cleaner technologies and advancing a circular economy. The support of the TMS community is invaluable as I work toward a future built on sustainable resource use and energy resilience."

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-Amilton Barbosa Botelho Junior



Gwendolyn Bracker

Assistant Research Professor, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

"The TMS annual meeting is a fantastic place to connect with the materials science community. I have always enjoyed both the technical

discussions that occur with the sessions and the connectivity provided by the social events within the context of the meeting."

Functional Materials Division (FMD)



Yu-chen Liu

Assistant Professor, National Cheng Kung University

"It is my great honor to be selected for the 2025 TMS FMD Young Leaders Professional Development Award. My first attendance at a TMS meeting started

in 2015 as a Ph.D. student, and I became a symposium organizer in 2020. Attending TMS conferences has always been a thrilling opportunity to explore emerging research topics and connect with experts from around the globe. I look forward to actively contributing to the continued advancement of TMS in the future."



Yu-Tsun Shao

Assistant Professor, University of Southern California

"The TMS FMD Young Leaders Professional Development Award is a great honor and powerful encouragement for early career

scientists like me. By connecting with accomplished leaders and peers in the field, this award broadens my research scope, enabling us to explore new ideas and methodologies in functional materials. Through engagement in TMS activities, I am motivated to push the boundaries of my research and contribute to advancements in materials science."



Kenan Song

Associate Professor, University of Georgia "This is a career development milestone."

Light Metals Division (LMD)



Lu Jiang

Research Fellow, Deakin University "I am truly honored to receive the LMD Young Leaders Professional Development Award. This opportunity will allow me to engage directly with TMS leaders, enhancing my professional

growth and leadership skills through active participation in Society activities. I look forward to deepening my commitment and contribution to TMS."



XiaoXiang Yu

Senior Scientist, Novelis Inc.

"Receiving the LMD Young Leaders Professional Development Award is a true honor and a milestone in my career. underscoring the value of collaboration within our community. TMS membership

has provided invaluable opportunities for growth and innovation and for bridging connections between industry and academia. I am deeply grateful for the support of my colleagues, and this award inspires me to continue contributing to our remarkable network that champions advancement and professional development."

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Materials Processing & Manufacturing Division (MPMD)



Lu Huang

Senior Researcher, General Motors "It is a great honor and privilege to receive the 2025 TMS MPMD Young Leaders Professional Development Award. Since attending my first TMS meeting in 2009, the Society has played

a pivotal role in my professional journey, providing me with exceptional opportunities to share my research, exchange technical ideas with experts from around the globe, and build a robust professional network. I am deeply grateful for the support and opportunities TMS has afforded me and am committed to giving back to this community by continuing my engagement and contributions in various technical symposia, professional committees, and event activities."



Nadia Kouraytem

Assistant Professor, Utah State University "I am grateful and honored to receive the TMS MPMD Young Leaders Professional Development Award. Since joining the Society during my postdoctoral tenure, TMS has provided

me with an incredible platform to learn from the community, engage with its members, learn about cutting-edge research in materials science, and establish a strong foundation within my research area. This recognition further motivates me to contribute to TMS and support its vibrant community that has inspired my professional journey."

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-Nadia Kouraytem



Sneha Prabha Narra

Assistant Professor, Carnegie Mellon University

"Since my Ph.D. graduation, TMS has been an incredible platform for my professional growth, offering me opportunities to lead workshops,

organize symposia, and develop meaningful connections. Through the Society, I have found excellent mentors and collaborators who have been instrumental in shaping my career trajectory. I am grateful to TMS for creating a supportive network that has been pivotal to my ongoing professional development."

Structural Materials Division (SMD)



Wen Chen

Associate Professor, University of Southern California

"I am truly honored to receive this TMS award. TMS has played a pivotal role in my career, providing opportunities to build lasting

relationships, share knowledge, and stay engaged with advancements in our field. I look forward to continuing my journey with TMS, contributing to its vibrant community and mission of innovation."



Trishelle Copeland-Johnson Idaho National Laboratory

"This award is an opportunity for me to further enhance my ability

to advocate for the challenges of individuals who have been historically underrepresented, particularly in the

materials sciences, which includes disciplines that have a direct impact on their quality of life and that of the communities they serve."



Ala Qattawi

Associate Professor, University of Toledo "I am deeply honored to be selected for the TMS 2025 Young Leaders Professional Development Award. My involvement with TMS through participation in committees, annual

meetings, and conferences has provided me with invaluable opportunities to collaborate and connect with researchers and industry partners in materials and manufacturing. I am excited at the increased opportunity that the Young Leaders Professional Development Award will provide and look forward to strengthening my commitment to advancing research and leadership within the SMD."

EMPOWERING THE NEXT GENERATION



The opportunities and experiences offered by the awards highlighted in this article would not be available without the TMS Foundation and its commitment to developing the next generation of minerals, metals, and materials scientists and engineers. Visit www.TMSFoundation.org to learn more about the TMS Foundation's mission and signature programs or to make a donation today.

TMS YOUNG LEADERS INTERNATIONAL SCHOLAR AWARDS

These awards function as an exchange program that provides early career professionals with the opportunity to present their work at international conferences.

TMS Young Leaders International Scholar to the Federation of European Materials Societies (FEMS)



Eva Zarkadoula Senior R&D Staff, Oak Ridge National Laboratory

"I am very honored to be recognized with this award. I am grateful to the TMS Foundation for providing opportunities for networking and skill development

to researchers at all career stages and from all backgrounds and grateful for the support I have received from my mentors and my family. I am excited to represent TMS at the FEMS 2025 EUROMAT Meeting and connect with researchers overseas."

"I am grateful to the TMS Foundation for providing opportunities for networking and skill development to researchers at all career stages and from all backgrounds."

-Eva Zarkadoula

TMS Young Leaders International Scholar to the Japan Institute of Metals and Materials (JIMM)



Yue Fan Associate Professor, University of Michigan

"I am deeply honored to receive the International Scholar recognition, which would not have been possible without the dedication of my research team

and the unwavering support of my department chair, Ellen Arruda. Since attending my first TMS conference a decade ago in 2015, I have considered it my professional home, as it offers an invaluable platform for young professionals to connect and collaborate with peers and leaders in our field. Looking ahead, I am excited to continue engaging with and serving the TMS community and to foster connections with international organizations like JIMM and beyond."

TMS Young Leaders International Scholar to the Korean Institute of Metals and Materials (KIM)



Yang Yang

Assistant Professor, The Pennsylvania State University

"TMS has been pivotal in my professional growth, offering invaluable opportunities to present my research, organize symposia, and connect with

leading experts in the research community. Receiving this award is a profound honor that will enable me to represent TMS at the KIM Fall 2025 meeting, share my recent work on short-range order in multi-principal element alloys, and strengthen ties between TMS and KIM. Thank you, TMS, for your support that not only advances my career but also fosters international collaboration and unity within our field."

JIMM AND KIM SCHOLARS SPEAK AT TMS2025

The following scholars, selected by JIMM and KIM, delivered presentations at the TMS 2025 Annual Meeting & Exhibition in Las Vegas, Nevada, as part of the Young Leaders International Scholar Award Program.

JIMM Young Leaders International Scholar to TMS



Sharuto Karube Associate Professor, Kyoto University

Presentation: "Spin Current Generation Driven by Altermagnetism and its Spintronic Applications"

KIM Young Leaders International Scholar to TMS



Gi-Dong SimAssociate Professor, Korea
Advanced Institute of Science and

Technology
Presentation: "Aluminum-

Presentation: "Aluminum-Carbon Thin Films with High Strength and Ductility"

EARLY CAREER FACULTY FELLOW

This award recognizes assistant professors, invites them to make nontechnical presentations at the Emerging Professionals Tutorial Lecture at the TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition, and asks them to program a symposium at the TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition the year following the award presentation.



Marie Charpagne

Assistant Professor, University of Illinois **Presentation**: "Pathways to Finding Your Own Driving Force as a Materials Scientist"

"TMS has been my home society since the very beginning of my career.

I am tremendously honored to be recognized with the Early Career Faculty Fellow Award and seize the opportunity to express my deep gratitude to the incredible mentors, colleagues, collaborators, and students who have accompanied me on this exciting journey. I strive to continue being a dynamic member of the community for many years to come."



Aeriel Murphy-Leonard

Assistant Professor, The Ohio State University

Presentation: "Exploring the Impact of Complex Metallic Alloys on Enhancing Fatigue Resistance and Educational Opportunities in

Marginalized Communities"

"TMS has been instrumental in my success as an assistant professor. The strong network and support I've gained through the organization have helped me grow both as a scientist and as a mentor. I am deeply grateful for the kindness and opportunities TMS has provided, and I cannot thank them enough for their invaluable contributions to my career."

FRONTIERS OF MATERIALS AWARD

Recipients of this award are selected to organize symposia on hot or emergent technical topics at the TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition and the TMS Fall Meeting at Materials Science & Technology (MS&T).



Ling Li Associate Professor, University of Pennsylvania

"It is my great honor to receive this Frontiers of Materials Award. I am truly grateful to TMS for the privilege of organizing a special session on

biological and bio-inspired materials. The TMS community provides an ideal environment for indepth discussions that advance new frontiers in this exciting and multidisciplinary field of materials research!"

Ling Li organized the symposium Manufacturing Structural and Functional Materials with Complexity: Lessons from Nature at the TMS 2025 Annual Meeting & Exhibition.

"The TMS community provides an ideal environment for in-depth discussions that advance new frontiers in this exciting and multidisciplinary field of materials research!"

—Ling Li



Associate Professor, University of Toronto "I am truly grateful for this recognition and that TMS provides me with the opportunity to organize a Frontiers of Materials Event! There is a growing interest in tailoring charged defects for

exceptional properties in structural and functional materials. I am looking forward to this emerging field providing a novel platform to develop novel materials, structures, and devices."

Yu Zou is organizing the symposium Harnessing Charged and Chemical Defects for Exceptional Structural and Functional Properties for the TMS Fall Meeting 2025 at MS&T, which will be held September 28-October 1 in Columbus, Ohio.

YOUNG INNOVATOR IN THE MATERIALS SCIENCE OF ADDITIVE MANUFACTURING AWARD

Recipients of this award are invited to deliver a talk at the Additive Manufacturing Keynote session held at the TMS Annual Meeting & Exhibition.



Atieh Moridi

Assistant Professor, Cornell University
"Winning this award is particularly
meaningful to me, as TMS has been
my professional home and a key venue
where my team and I have learned,
grown, and shared our research.

Organizing the Alloy Design for Additive Manufacturing symposium over the past five years has been a great source of inspiration. Now, receiving this recognition from the Society that has nurtured my growth is truly an honor. It reinforces my commitment to advancing innovation in our field and continuing to contribute to the TMS community."

Atieh Moridi gave the presentation, "Unlocking the Hidden Potential of Additive Manufacturing: Microstructure Control and Material Innovation," during the Additive Manufacturing Keynote Session at the TMS 2025 Annual Meeting & Exhibition.

APPLY FOR A 2026 Young Leaders Award

TMS Young Leaders are dynamic and driven individuals within the minerals, metals, and materials community. They possess leadership skills and are eager to participate in TMS initiatives that advance the Society's strategic goals. They embody qualities that indicate promise for advancing within TMS to take on more responsibilities through volunteer leadership roles.

If this describes you or someone you know, you might be a TMS Young Leader. Any professional TMS member in good standing age 40 or younger is eligible to apply for a TMS Young Leaders Professional Development Award or International Scholar Award. Applications for the 2026 awards are due August 15, 2025.

To view award criteria and access application forms, visit www.tms.org/Awards.

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APPLY FOR THE 2025 ELA CONFERENCE



TMS is now accepting applications for the 2025 Emerging Leaders Alliance (ELA) Conference, scheduled for September 15–17, 2025, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Applicants must be TMS members, typically between ages 25–40, with rising or current leadership positions within their organizations. Interested members should send a letter of interest, one or two letters of recommendation, and a resume or curriculum vitae to Deborah Hixon, TMS Awards Program Manager, at hixon@tms.org. The deadline to apply is May 15, 2025.

Find more information at www.tms.org/YoungProfessionals.

Participation for seven TMS members to attend the annual ELA conference is funded through the TMS Foundation.

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