



Application Form for MICROKELVIN Transnational Access Project

1. General Information

Project number:	Lancaster 19		
Project Title:	Ultralow temperature properties and thermometry in mesoscopic structures		
Lead scientist: ¹	Title:	Prof.	
	First name:	Stefan	
	Last name:	Ludwig	
	Home institution:	LMU University Munich	
Host scientist: ²	Title:	Professor	
	First name:	George	
	Last name:	Pickett	
	Home institution:	Lancaster University	
Project scientist: ³	Title:	Dipl. Phys.	
	First name:	Florian	
	Last name:	Forster	
	Birth date:	16.10.1986	
	Passport number:	LF08ZFKMG	
	Research status/Position:	PhD-student	
	New User: ⁴	new	
	Scientific Field:	Nanophysics, Solid State Physics	
	Home institution:	LMU Munich	
	Is your home institution MICROKELVIN partner?	no	
Business address:	Fakultät für Physik, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität		
	Curriculum vitae (18 lines max): - October 2009 B. Sc. in Physics RWTH Aachen University - October 2011 M. Sc. in Physics RWTH Aachen University - since April 2012 PhD-student at the LMU Munich		
	Five most recent publications: F. Forster, A. Molina-Sanchez, S. Engels, A. Epping, K. Watanabe, T. Taniguchi, L. Wirtz, C. Stampfer <i>"Confocal Raman spectroscopy of graphene on hexagonal boron nitride"</i> arXiv:1212.3993 (2012)		
Other participating scientists: ⁵	Name:	Position:	New User: ²
	1- Stefan Ludwig	Group leader	no

¹ The lead scientist indicated here is expected to supervise the planned project at the infrastructure.

² The host scientist is supervising the work of the visiting project scientist at the infrastructure.

³ The lead scientist indicated here is expected to participate in the campaign as a user of the infrastructure.

⁴ Indicate 'Yes' only if the user has never visited the infrastructure before this specific project, otherwise write 'No'.

⁵ Please list all participating user group members. Expand the table, if necessary.

2. Project Information

Name of host infrastructure:	Ultra Low Temperature laboratory, University of Lancaster, Lancaster, United Kingdom		
Access provider / Infrastructure Director:	Name: Prof. S.N. Fisher Prof. G.R. Pickett	E-mail address: s.fisher@lancaster.ac.uk g.pickett@lancaster.ac.uk	
Planned project dates:	Start date:	14/8/13	Completion date: 7/9/13
Project description (12 lines max):			
<p>A major goal of the MICROKELVIN project is to develop technology to better enable the cooling of electronic devices and nanocircuits to temperatures below 1mK. For this purpose a new EU Access Facility machine was recently built at Lancaster. A major obstacle to cooling electronic devices is heat generated by noise transmitted through electrical leads. To address this, sophisticated wiring/filter protocols and designs developed by Stefan Ludwig's group in Munich are being implemented in the new machine at Lancaster. The Ludwig group have also developed high quality low temperature measurement techniques for nanostructures which they produce in-house. This project aims to perform the first ultralow temperature measurements on nanostructures built in Munich. To achieve this, Stefan Ludwig and Florian Forster require several visits to the Lancaster Access Facility to further develop the necessary measurement techniques and thermometry and to perform the preliminary measurements.</p> <p>This application is for the second visit of Florian Forster to Lancaster under this project.</p>			
Scientific objectives of the project (12 lines max):			
<p>The primary scientific and technological objective of this collaborative project is to investigate nanoelectronic circuits in a hitherto unrivalled range of ultralow temperatures. This will allow us to reach lower energy scales and go well beyond the present state-of-the-art to investigate collective and phase sensitive quantum phenomena such as: mesoscopic interferometry effects; quantum Hall phases; the Kondo effect in coupled quantum dots; the 0.7 anomaly in quantum point contacts; and the hyperfine interaction between confined electrons and many nuclear spins. One of our main efforts will be to study coherent dynamics and entanglement in semiconductor-based quantum information circuits at ultralow temperatures. The combination of expertise in ultralow temperature physics in Lancaster and low temperature nanoelectronic measurements in Munich provides the framework for a successful collaboration. Nanostructures are being produced and initially characterised in Munich, while the final ultralow temperature measurements will be performed in Lancaster.</p>			
Technical description of work to be performed (20 lines max):			
<p>Presently we are installing cables and filters in the newly built dilution unit at the University of Lancaster, and we are exchanging skills and technology between Munich and Lancaster, with visits in both directions. This transfer is now being intensified with several visits of Stefan Ludwig and a PhD-student from Munich, Florian Forster.</p> <p>This is the second visit of Florian Forster to Lancaster. For this visit Florian will bring a mesoscopic sample from Munich that will include quantum Hall and double quantum dot devices. He will participate in the installation of wiring on the new Access Facility machine, making the mixing chamber filter boxes to a new design, and mounting the device chips on a new bespoke chip holder that has been made at Lancaster. He will bring some of the specialist room temperature filtering and measurement devices that have been custom-built in Munich.</p> <p>This work is crucial for demonstrating the successful investigation of nanoelectronic circuits at ultralow temperatures at the new Lancaster facility.</p>			

3. Joint Proposals / Funding

Is this project in collaboration with other (concurrent) projects at the infrastructure?	No
If yes, please specify:	

Is this proposal submitted to any funding programmes?	No
If yes, please specify:	

The completed Application Form should be submitted to MICROKELVIN Management Office
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