

Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing Conference

1 October 2009 “The Value of Awards and How to Get Them” Panel

“There are hundreds of awards available to women in computing, including: MIT’s TR35, ACM Hopper Award, Senior Member or Fellow of ACM, IEEE, or National Academy, ABI’s Women of Vision awards. What difference does it make if you get awards? What awards are appropriate for your career? How do we ensure that more women students, professionals, and academics will get into the queue and on the lists of those honored?”

Panel Members:

- Katy Dickinson: Director, Business Process Architecture (Sun Microsystems),
Chair of ABI External Awards Committee, Panel Chair

Bio - <http://blogs.sun.com/katysblog/page/About>

- Florence Haseltine, Director Center for Population Research, Co-Director of the RAISE Project

Bio: <http://www.raiseproject.com/about.php> **Unable to attend**

- Chandra Krintz, Associate Professor, CS Department, University of California at Santa Barbara,
ACM SIGPLAN Executive Committee Vice Chair 2007-2009, ABI External Awards Committee

Bio: <http://www.cs.ucsb.edu/~ckrintz/>

- Robert Walker, Professor and Chair, Computer Science Department, Kent State University,
Awards Coordinator for ACM-W

Bio: <http://www.cs.kent.edu/~walker/>

Resources:

- Frey, Bruno S., “Awards as Compensation” *European Management Review* (2007) 4, 6-14
- Frey, Bruno S., Susan Neckermann “Knight fever: People care for awards”
<http://www.voxeu.org/index.php?q=node/1427> 19 July 2008 in "VOX - Research-based policy analysis and commentary from leading economists"
- Krintz, Chandra "Award-winning Career Timelines in Computer Science and Engineering" web site (a work in progress by the ABI External Awards Committee):
<http://www.cs.ucsb.edu/~ckrintz/timeline/industry/>
- Neckermann, Susanne, Reto Cueni and Bruno S. Frey “What is an award worth? An econometric assessment of the impact of awards on employee performance” Working Paper No. 411, Insitute for Empirical Research in Economics, University of Zurich (May 2009)
- Pincus, Stephanie and Florence Haseltine, The RAISE Project, <http://www.raiseproject.org/>
“The RAISE project is designed to increase the status of professional women through enhanced Recognition of the Achievements of Women In Science, Engineering, Mathematics and Medicine. Current programs of The RAISE Project include an interactive website with a listing of available awards categorized by discipline, career level and eligibility by gender.”
- Prendergast, Canice 1999. The Provision of Incentives in Firms. *Journal of Economic Literature* 37, 7-63.