

### Abstract guidance for all submissions that require an abstract

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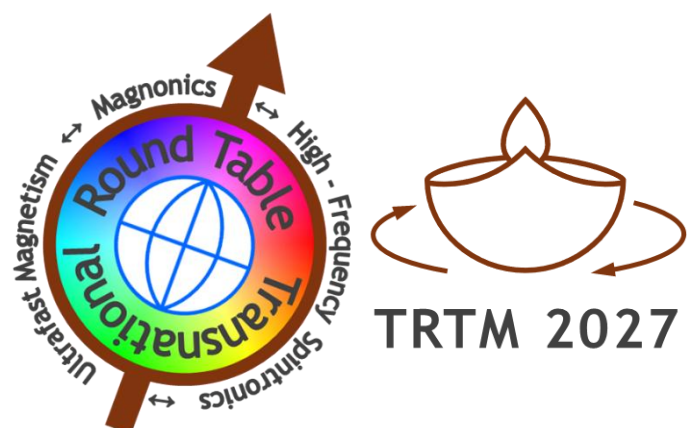
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[1] B. Anotherone, et al, *Realisation of an ultrafast nanoscale all-magnon device for super-pooper computing*, J. High-Impact Research **111**, 222333 (2019).

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