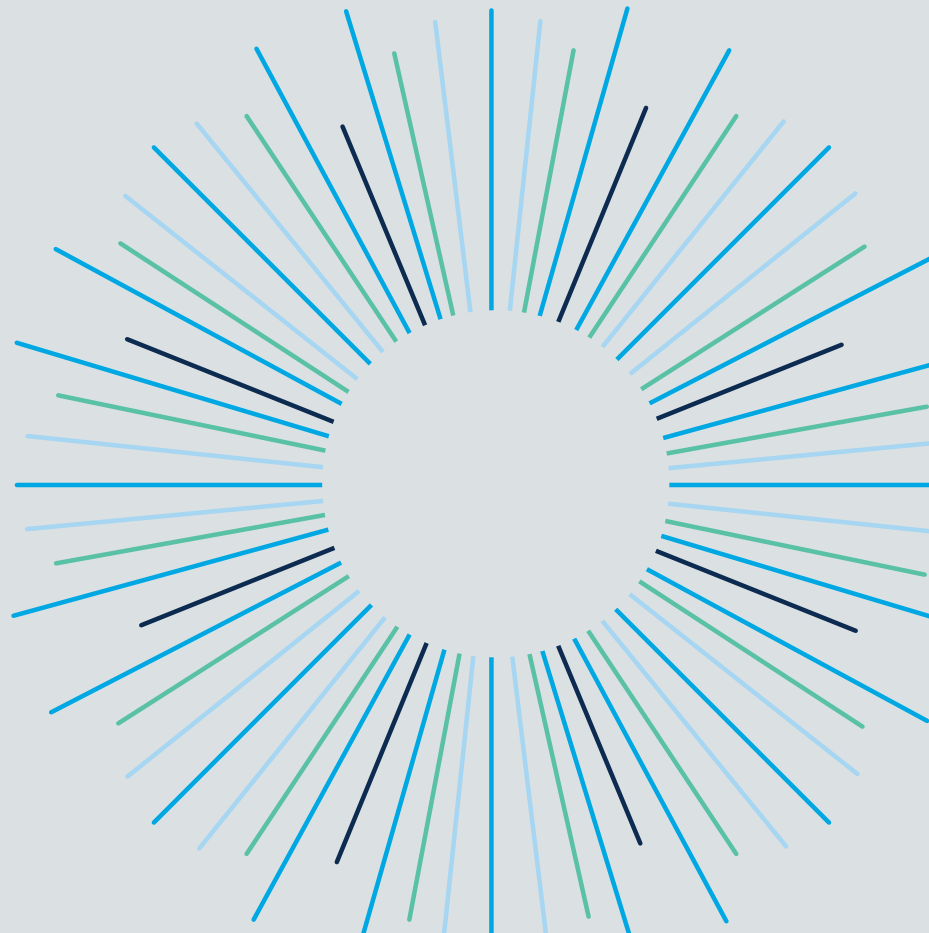
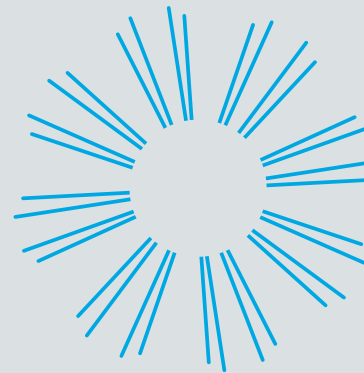


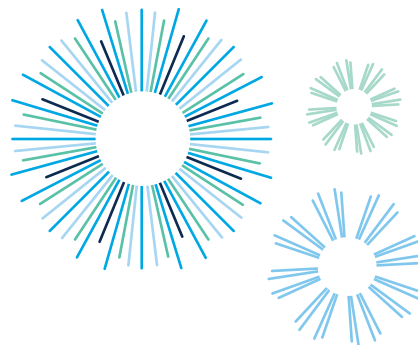
**Canadian excellence,
Global recognition:**

**Canada's 2017 winners
of major international
research awards**



**Universities
Canada.**

→ Cette publication est aussi disponible en français.



THE LEADING SCHOLARS PROFILED in this publication exemplify the creativity and dedication of Canada's research talent. Their award-winning work is helping to build Canada's reputation for research excellence across the globe, and their success makes a strong case for enhanced investment in the fundamental research that transforms society.

These scholars demonstrate why Canada is increasingly a partner of choice in international research collaboration. While our researchers and research networks often achieve their best work through international collaboration, there is a uniqueness about the Canadian research landscape that warrants recognition. Our work on the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory benefited greatly from this, with wonderful contributions from our international collaborators and from a very skilled research team representing many

institutions across Canada. There is a chemistry associated with the Canadian research environment – an entrenched spirit of collaboration, enviable talent pool, and an unwavering determination to solve problems and address the most pressing challenges facing humankind – that leads to breakthroughs.

I offer my congratulations to the winners celebrated here and express my hopes that they and their colleagues will continue to produce work that transforms our understanding of ourselves and the universe around us – whether they conduct their research at a desk, in a laboratory or a lake, in a neighbourhood or on a farm, or two kilometres down a mine shaft.

Art McDonald
Professor emeritus, Queen's University
January 2018

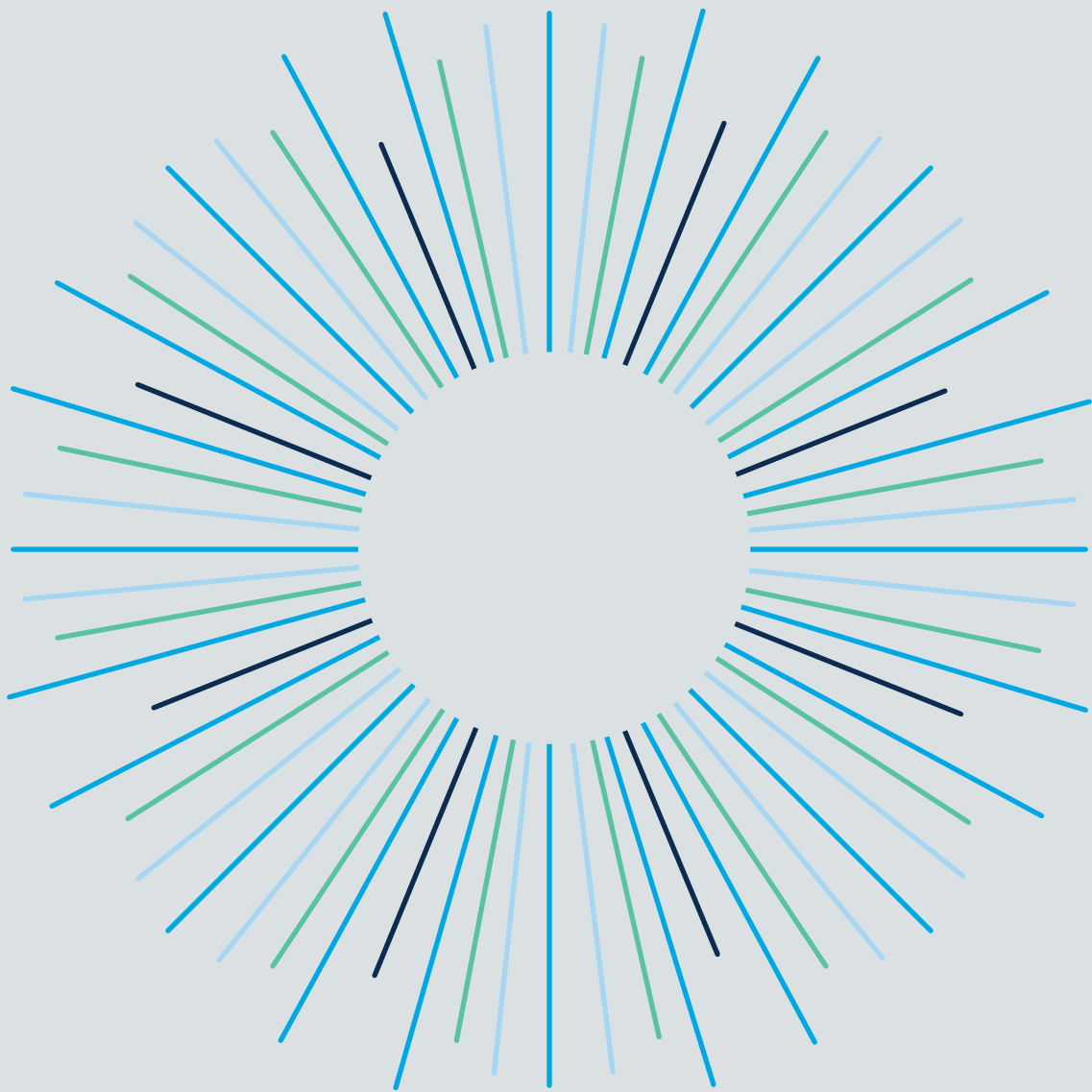


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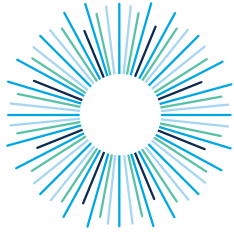
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Canadian excellence, Global recognition: Canada's 2017 winners of major international research awards

THIS IS CANADA'S GLOBAL MOMENT. And talented researchers across the country are seizing the moment by advancing new knowledge and generating discoveries that drive innovation and improve quality of life at home and abroad.

Our researchers collaborate with scientists from around the world in the race to find solutions to the world's urgent challenges. In doing so, they strengthen Canada's international reputation for world-leading research.

Canada's top researchers also mentor and train the next generation of researchers – including the Nobel

Prize winners of tomorrow – in a diverse and interdisciplinary research ecosystem.

These pages celebrate the achievements of 12 top Canadian researchers, all winners of prestigious international research awards and fellowships in 2017. Their fields of research range broadly but they all share exceptional creativity, curiosity, drive and passion.

The 2017 laureates' success demonstrates the value and impact of investments in fundamental research. They exemplify that bold ideas translate into big breakthroughs and better solutions. And they are helping build a better world.

Ehab Abouheif

Digging up evolutionary secrets through the study of ants

McGill University
Guggenheim Fellowship in Molecular and Cellular Biology



THE RESEARCH OF EHAB ABOUHEIF, who was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Molecular and Cellular Biology, is literally groundbreaking. Armed with a shovel, Dr. Abouheif has spent years digging up fields for his studies into the evolution of ants from the hyperdiverse genus *Pheidole*.

In ant colonies, ants develop into soldiers or minor workers depending on the food they receive as larvae. By applying high doses of hormone at a critical stage in the larvae's development, Dr. Abouheif revived a third worker – the supersoldier – that was lost in this genus about 35 to 65 million years ago. In so doing, the lab showed how the right environmental triggers can harness dormant genetic potential – a breakthrough for evolutionary theory that also holds out hope for advances in fields as varied as medicine, biodiversity conservation and food security.

After earning his PhD from Duke University in 2002, Dr. Abouheif was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Chicago and the University of California

(Berkeley) between 2002-2004. Since joining McGill's Department of Biology, he has received numerous national and international awards. In addition, he was the founding president of the Pan-American Society for Evolutionary Developmental Biology and a co-founder of the McGill Centre for Islam and Science.

Guggenheim Fellowships have been awarded annually since 1925 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to those “who have demonstrated capacity for productive scholarship or exceptional creative ability in the arts.”

Dániel Péter Biró

Researching history through musical composition

University of Victoria
Guggenheim Fellowship in Music Composition

DÁNIEL PÉTER BIRÓ, who was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Music Composition, likens the process of creating music to bungee jumping – a frightening plunge into the unknown.

A researcher as well as a composer, the various strands of Dr. Biró's work often intertwine. His PhD dissertation at Princeton University in 2004 examined historical relationships between orality, memory and notational development in Hungarian laments, Jewish Torah recitation and early Christian plainchant. Such studies into ancient traditions can find expression, directly or indirectly, in his own compositions.

His initial studies took him to Hungary, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Israel. In 2011, he was a visiting professor at Utrecht University where he researched Jewish and Islamic chant as practised in the Netherlands. More recently, he was a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University where he completed *Mishpatim (Laws)*, a cycle for voices, ensemble and electronics.



Dr. Biró's work has been performed by ensembles around the world, including the Frankfurt Radio Symphony, the Ensemble Surplus, the JACK String Quartet, Kai Wessel and the Schola Heidelberg, among others. In 2013, his composition *Kivrot Hata'avah (Graves of Craving)* represented Canada at World Music Days in Vienna, Austria. International awards for his work include the Gigahertz Production Prize and Vocal Music Competition of the ISCM-Austria. In 2014, Oxford University Press published his study on the string quartets of Belá Bartók co-edited with Harald Krebs, a colleague at the University of Victoria

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John Dick

Uncovering the role of stem cells in treating leukemia

University of Toronto
Keio Medical Science Prize

JOHN DICK, who has worked in the Department of Molecular Genetics at the University of Toronto for 30 years, received the Keio Medical Science Prize for uncovering the role of stem cells in treating leukemia.

Researchers had long believed that stem cells might be present in cancer tissues, but the hypothesis remained unproven. Dr. Dick was the first to provide evidence that stem cells are present and active in leukemia. Building on this discovery, other researchers have shown that cancer stem cells play roles in solid tumours as well. In the words of the selection committee, “Professor Dick’s contribution is immeasurable, as he gave rise to the idea that cancer stem cells must be destroyed for cancer to be eradicated.”

Dr. Dick completed his undergraduate and post-graduate degrees in microbiology at the University of Manitoba before moving to Ontario. By 1995, he was a professor in the Department of Molecular Genetics at the University of Toronto, a position he continues to hold. In his early career, he held positions



at the Research Institute Hospital for Sick Children and moved to the University Health Network in 2001. Dr. Dick is also a Canada Research Chair in Stem Cell Biology; senior scientist at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre and at the McEwen Centre for Regenerative Medicine, University Health Network, Toronto; and director of the Translational Research Initiative in Leukemia at the Ontario Institute for Cancer Research.

Keio University, Japan’s oldest private university, was established in 1858 by Yukichi Fukuzawa, a pioneer in Japan’s modernization. The Keio Medical Science Prize recognizes the outstanding and creative achievements of researchers in the fields of medicine and life sciences in particular those contributing to scientific developments in medicine.

Bryan Gick

Connecting mind and body to understand language

The University of British Columbia
Guggenheim Fellowship in Linguistics



BRYAN GICK, professor of linguistics at The University of British Columbia, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Linguistics. By combining research into the production, perception, control and biomechanics of speech, Dr. Gick has been bringing the human body into discussions of language.

Dr. Gick is considered a pioneer in using ultrasound biofeedback to teach and learn pronunciation, particularly for new language learners, people with speech and hearing disorders and communities at risk of losing their language. In 2009, as a featured author in *Nature*, he showed how humans “feel” speech through the skin. As an Early Career Scholar at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies at UBC, he co-developed ArtiSynth, a platform that would become home to “Frank” – the world’s first virtual biomechanical model of the human head, neck and face. ArtiSynth has since permitted research and the development of applications related to speech, swallowing and surgical planning.

Following his undergraduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Gick earned two graduate degrees and a PhD at Yale University. In addition to his role as a professor in the Department of Linguistics at UBC, Dr. Gick is director of the Masters in Data Science in Computational Linguistics and co-director of the Language Sciences Initiative. He also holds associate appointments in the Department of Psychology; the School of Audiology and Speech Sciences; and the Institute for Computing, Information and Cognitive Systems. Outside UBC, he is a senior scientist at Haskins Laboratories in New Haven, Connecticut.

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Lewis Kay

Seeing the unseeable

University of Toronto
Gairdner International Award

LEWIS KAY, a senior scientist in molecular medicine at The Hospital for Sick Children, was named a laureate of the Canada Gairdner International Award for his role in developing modern nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy. It is the first time a Canadian has won the award since 2008. A colleague at the University of Toronto, where Dr. Kay is also a professor in the Departments of Chemistry, Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics, calls his work “seeing the unseeable.”

Using Dr. Kay’s methods, which are offered through an open source approach to research, scientists can study how the shapes of large molecules like proteins change over time. This generates insight into the nature of protein structure and the importance of flexibility for biological function. Such findings give scientists a deeper understanding of diseases, and could one day pave the way for drugs to target specific proteins.

Dr. Kay graduated with an undergraduate degree in biochemistry from the University of Alberta. He went on to earn his PhD in molecular biophysics from Yale



University, followed by post-doctoral studies at the National Institutes of Health. He has been a professor of molecular genetics, biochemistry and chemistry at the University of Toronto since 1992.

Earlier in 2017, Dr. Kay was named an Officer of the Order of Canada, the latest in a string of awards that have included the Merck Frosst Award, the Steacie Prize, the Favelle Medal and the Gunther Lauien Prize, among others. He is also a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society (London).

The Gairdner Foundation was established in 1957 with the main goal of recognizing and rewarding international excellence in fundamental research that impacts human health. The 2017 Canada Gairdner International Awards recognize five individuals from various fields for seminal discoveries or contributions to biomedical science.

Cheryl Misak

Taking a pragmatic approach to philosophy

University of Toronto
Guggenheim Fellowship in Intellectual and Cultural History

CHERYL MISAK, a professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Intellectual and Cultural History. Her research interests include American pragmatism, the history of analytic philosophy, moral and political philosophy and the philosophy of medicine. She has also held administrative positions as vice president and provost where Dr. Misak was known for her own brand of pragmatism.

Dr. Misak enrolled at the University of Lethbridge with the intention of heading for law school, but took a course in philosophy to fill a hole in her schedule. Following an undergraduate degree in philosophy at Lethbridge, she earned an MA from Columbia University and a DPhil in philosophy from the University of Oxford.

Although associated with the University of Toronto since 1990, Dr. Misak has been a visiting professor of philosophy at New York University, as well as a visiting fellow at both St. John's College and Trinity College



at the University of Cambridge. She has also been a Rhodes scholar and a Humboldt research fellow, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Her five books comprise *Cambridge Pragmatism: From Peirce and James to Ramsey and Wittgenstein* (2016); *The American Pragmatists* (2013); *Truth, Politics, Morality: Pragmatism and Deliberation* (2000); *Verificationism: Its History and Prospects* (1995); and *Truth and the End of Inquiry: A Peircean Account of Truth* (1991). Her most recent project is an intellectual biography of Frank Ramsey, the University of Cambridge philosopher, economist and mathematician.

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Photo credit: University of Toronto

Margaret Morrison

Bringing together philosophy, mathematics, physics and economics

University of Toronto
Guggenheim Fellowship in Philosophy

MARGARET MORRISON, who was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in Philosophy, is interested in a broad area of topics, including the role of models in scientific investigation, mathematical explanation in physics and biology and the role of computer simulations in producing knowledge. Her early work, for example, examined how we extract concrete information from abstract mathematical representations. More recently, she is exploring whether computer simulations can ever truly hold the same status for knowledge as measurements.

Dr. Morrison completed her first degree in philosophy at Dalhousie University before earning graduate and post-graduate degrees from the University of Western Ontario. She held positions at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota in the United States before joining the faculty of the University of Toronto in 1989. She has also been a research fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, the Centre for the Philosophy of the Natural and Social Sciences at the London School of Economics and in 2015 she was a Humboldt fellow at the Centre for Mathematical Philosophy



at the Ludwig Maximillian University in Munich. In addition, she is a member of the Leopoldina, German National Academy of Science; the Royal Society of Canada; and the Académie Internationale de Philosophie des Sciences.

Her publications include *Unifying Scientific Theories: Physical Concepts and Mathematical Structures* (2000) and *Reconstructing Reality: Models, Mathematics and Simulations* (2015). During her Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Morrison will build on earlier work on the role of mathematical structures in explaining natural phenomena. She has a particular interest in econophysics, an interdisciplinary field that uses the theories and methods of statistical physics to address problems in economics, particularly financial markets.

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Maksym Radziwill

Uncovering the properties of numbers

McGill University
Sloan Fellowship in Mathematics

MAKSYM RADZIWILL, an assistant professor at McGill University and a Canada Research Chair in Number Theory, was awarded a Sloan Fellowship in Mathematics in recognition of his early career scholarship.

Dr. Radziwill has a particular interest in number theory, a branch of pure mathematics devoted primarily to the study of integers. Building on his PhD thesis at Stanford University, Dr. Radziwill has published several papers on the Riemann zeta function – an approach to number theory that dates back to a seminal work by Bernard Riemann in 1859.

The Sloan Fellowship, in fact, is the second recent award that recognizes Dr. Radziwill's early scholarship. In 2016, Dr. Radziwill and Dr. Kaisa Matomaki of Finland were co-winners of the SASTRA-Ramanujan award for mathematics – a prize awarded to a math scholar under the age of 32. The two researchers met at a conference and began a long-distance collaboration that focuses on the properties of numbers in “short intervals.”



The Sloan Research Fellowships seek to stimulate fundamental research by early-career scientists and scholars of outstanding promise. These two-year fellowships are awarded yearly to 126 researchers in recognition of distinguished performance and a unique potential to make substantial contributions to their field.

Photo credit: Archives of the Mathematisches Forschungsinstitut Oberwolfach

Benjamin Rossman

Understanding the limits of efficient computation

University of Toronto
Sloan Fellowship in Mathematics



BENJAMIN ROSSMAN, an assistant professor at the University of Toronto with joint appointments in the Departments of Mathematics and Computer Science, received a Sloan Fellowship in Mathematics. Dr. Rossman's research focuses on computational complexity theory, a branch of theoretical computer science that classifies problems according to their relative difficulty. His work studies the minimum computational resources required to solve fundamental problems, such as detecting cliques and connectivity in random networks.

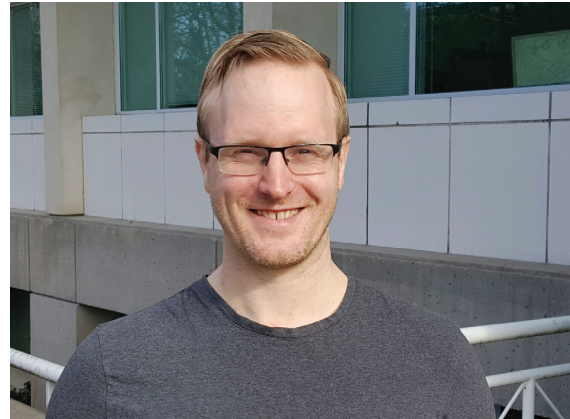
After earning his PhD at MIT, Dr. Rossman lived in Tokyo where he conducted postdoctoral research at the National Institute of Informatics and taught as an assistant professor at the National Institute of Informatics. Further postdoctoral work was completed at the Simons Institute for the Theory of Computing in Berkeley, California. In 2018, he will return to Berkeley as the co-organizer of a semester-long program on "lower bounds in computational complexity."

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Mark Schmidt

Helping machines learn faster

The University of British Columbia
Sloan Fellowship in Computer Science



MARK SCHMIDT, an assistant professor at The University of British Columbia, was awarded a Sloan Fellowship in Computer Science. Dr. Schmidt specializes in machine learning, which studies how computers can automatically “learn” from accessing huge quantities of data. With this knowledge, computers can make better predictions and enhance decision-making. He shares his methods in software packages that let researchers apply his groundbreaking approach to their own problems.

Dr. Schmidt earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in science at the University of Alberta, and pursued his interest in machine learning at the Laboratory for Computational Intelligence at UBC where he earned his PhD. He completed post-doctorate work at the same lab, as well as at the Natural Language Lab at Simon Fraser University and the Laboratoire d’Informatique at the École normale supérieure in Paris. In 2016, two years after joining the faculty at the UBC lab, he was named a Canada Research Chair in Large-Scale Learning.

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Angela Schoellig

Embracing robotic technology to empower and elevate people

University of Toronto
Sloan Fellowship in Computer Science

ANGELA SCHOELLIG, an assistant professor at the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies (UTIAS), was awarded a Sloan Fellowship for her early scholarship in the interface between robotics, controls and machine learning. Dr. Schoellig, who heads the Dynamic Systems Lab at UTIAS, is also an associate director at the Centre for Aerial Robotics Research and Education at the university.

With her team, Dr. Schoellig aims to enhance the performance of robots, enabling them to learn autonomously from experience so they can become safer and more efficient tools for humans. The applications for her research range from flying drones that can perform dangerous search operations during a disaster to self-driving cars that can adapt to changing weather conditions.

Dr. Schoellig holds an MSc in engineering science and mechanics from the Georgia Institute of Technology, as well as a masters degree in engineering cybernetics from the University of Stuttgart, Germany. Her PhD



from ETH Zurich was awarded the ETH Medal, and she was one of 35 recipients of the 2013 Dimitris N. Chorafas Foundation Award. Since then, she has received much recognition for her early scholarship, including as the youngest member of the 2014 Science Leadership Program, which promotes outstanding scientists in Canada.

The Sloan Research Fellowships seek to stimulate fundamental research by early-career scientists and scholars of outstanding promise. These two-year fellowships are awarded yearly to 126 researchers in recognition of distinguished performance and a unique potential to make substantial contributions to their field.

Louis Taillefer

Making waves in the world of quantum physics

Université de Sherbrooke
Simon Memorial Prize in Quantum Physics

LOUIS TAILLEFER, a professor at the Université de Sherbrooke, was awarded the 2017 Simon Memorial Prize, becoming the first Canadian to receive the prize since its inception in 1957. Dr. Taillefer, who also directs the quantum materials program at the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, was acknowledged for his “pioneering contributions to the field of unconventional superconductivity.”

Dr. Taillefer and his team have made several experimental discoveries that have advanced our understanding of superconductors, so named because they conduct electricity perfectly, without any loss of energy. In 2007, for example, they observed “quantum oscillations” in a copper-oxide superconductor, which transformed how scientists view electron behaviour in these materials, the strongest known superconductors.

So far superconductors only perform at extremely low temperatures (below -100 degrees Celsius). Achieving room-temperature performance, which Dr. Taillefer has called his “holy grail,” would open



up countless possibilities – from energy efficiency to transportation.

Dr. Taillefer, who quit high school for a year to work on a friend’s farm, pursued an undergraduate degree at McGill University. He finished at the top of his class, sharing the gold medal for top student in math and physics with his twin brother. Following his BSc in physics at McGill, he earned his PhD in physics at the University of Cambridge, England.

The Institute of Physics in London awards the Simon Memorial Prize every three years for distinguished work in experimental or theoretical low temperature physics.



Previous Canadian winners of major international awards



Since 2015, 35 Canadian researchers have received top international research awards as a result of their exceptional talent, outstanding dedication and incredible support.

2016 winners

Louise Arbour

Tang Prize in Rule of Law

Asimina Arvanitaki

New Horizons in Physics Prize from the Breakthrough Foundation

Jo Bovy

Sloan Fellowship in Physics

Deanna Bowen

Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Arts

Leonid Chindelevitch

Sloan Fellowship in Computational & Evolutionary Molecular Biology

Christopher J. Honey

Sloan Fellowship in Neuroscience

Phyllis Lambert

Wolf Prize for the Arts

Art McDonald

2016 Breakthrough Prize in Fundamental Physics

Louie Palu

Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Arts

Katherine Ryan

Sloan Fellowship in Chemistry

Charles Taylor

Berggruen Prize

Daniel Wise

Guggenheim Fellowship in Mathematics

2015 winners

James G. Arthur

Wolf Prize in Mathematics

Pascal Audet

Sloan Research Fellowship in Physics

Vanessa D'Costa

L'Oréal-UNESCO Women in Science Rising Talent Grant

Michael Doebeli

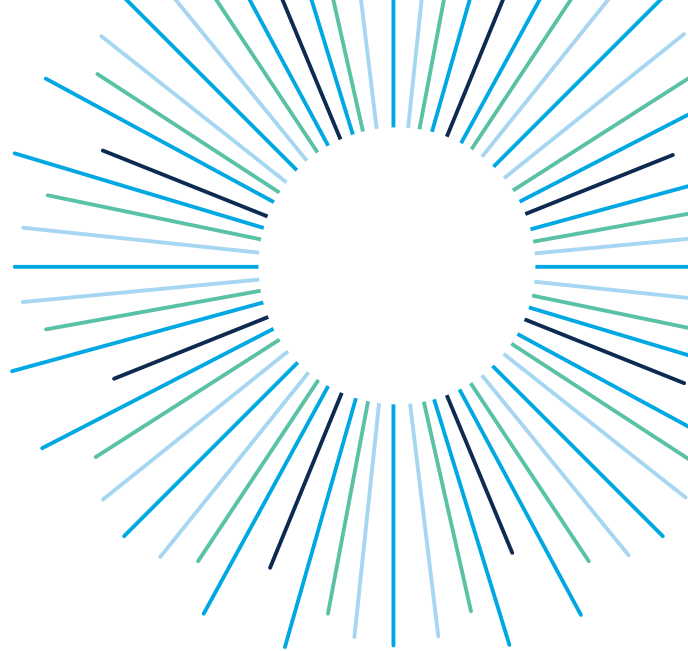
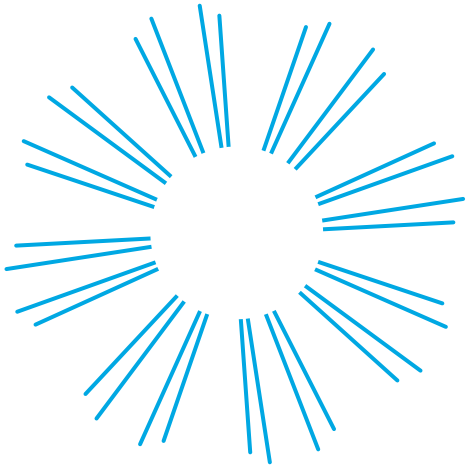
Guggenheim Fellowship in Natural Sciences

Natalie Enright Jerger

Sloan Research Fellowship in Computer Science

Artur Izmaylov

Sloan Research Fellowship in Chemistry



Thomas Keymer

Guggenheim Fellowship in Humanities

Nikolai Kremontsov

Guggenheim Fellowship in Humanities

Diane Landry

Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Arts

Julie Lefebvre

Sloan Research Fellowship in Neuroscience

Art McDonald

Nobel Prize in Physics

Dominic McIver Lopes

Guggenheim Fellowship in Humanities

Anne Michaels

Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Arts

James Retallack

Guggenheim Fellowship in Humanities

Molly Shoichet

L'Oréal-UNESCO Award for Women in Science

Henderikus Stam

Joseph B. Gittler Award

Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO)

Breakthrough Prize in Fundamental Physics

Charles M. Taylor

John W. Kluge Prize

Jacob Tsimerman

Sloan Research Fellowship in Mathematics

Jean Vanier

Templeton Prize

Pedro Vieira

Sloan Research Fellowship in Physics

Stephanie Waterman

Sloan Research Fellowship in Ocean Sciences

Daniel Wigdor

Sloan Research Fellowship in Computer Science

Hau-tieng Wu

Sloan Research Fellowship in Mathematics

Universities Canada member institutions

Acadia University

Algoma University

Athabasca University

Bishop's University

Brandon University

Brescia University College

Brock University

Campion College

Canadian Mennonite University

Cape Breton University

Carleton University

Concordia University

Concordia University of Edmonton

Dalhousie University

École de technologie supérieure

École nationale d'administration publique

Emily Carr University of Art + Design

First Nations University of Canada

HEC Montréal

Huron University College

Institut national de la recherche scientifique

The King's University

King's University College at Western University

Kwantlen Polytechnic University

Lakehead University

Laurentian University

Luther College

MacEwan University

McGill University

McMaster University

Memorial University of Newfoundland

Mount Allison University

Mount Royal University

Mount Saint Vincent University

Nipissing University

NSCAD University

OCAD University

Polytechnique Montréal

Queen's University

Redeemer University College

Royal Military College of Canada

Royal Roads University

Ryerson University

Saint Mary's University

Saint Paul University

Simon Fraser University

St. Francis Xavier University

St. Jerome's University

St. Paul's College

St. Thomas More College

St. Thomas University

TÉLUQ

Thompson Rivers University

Trent University

Trinity Western University

Université de Moncton

Université de Montréal

Université de Saint-Boniface

Université de Sherbrooke

Université du Québec

Université du Québec à Chicoutimi

Université du Québec à Montréal

Université du Québec à Rimouski

Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières

Université du Québec en Abitibi-Témiscamingue

Université du Québec en Outaouais

Université Laval

Université Sainte-Anne

University of Alberta

The University of British Columbia

University of Calgary

University of Guelph

University of King's College

University of Lethbridge

University of Manitoba

University of New Brunswick

University of Northern British Columbia

University of Ontario Institute of Technology

University of Ottawa

University of Prince Edward Island

University of Regina

University of Saskatchewan

University of St. Michael's College

University of Sudbury

University of the Fraser Valley

University of Toronto

University of Trinity College

University of Victoria

University of Waterloo

University of Windsor

The University of Winnipeg

Vancouver Island University

Victoria University

Western University

Wilfrid Laurier University

York University

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