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Identification

Surname or
family name:

Given name
and initials:

University and
country:

Title or Position:

Department:

Area(s) of expertise

Use a maximum of ten (10) keywords to describe your current area(s) of expertise, including expertise with particular instruments and techniques (use comma to separate keywords):

Specify up to two discipline code(s) for your research.

Primary code

Discipline name:

Secondary code:

Discipline name:

Academic background

List your academic and professional experience beginning with the most recent.

Degree	Year	Discipline/Field	Institution and Country

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Experience (academic, research, professional and industrial)

List, beginning with the current or most recent position

Position Held Institution/Organization	Department/Faculty Country	Period (year)	
		From	to

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Research support

List grants and contracts from all sources, including industry and academic research institutions (maximum : 27 projects). Indicate as held ("W") or currently applied for ("R"), either as an applicant or co-applicant.

New Tier 1 and Tier 2 nominees: List all sources of support over the last five (5) years.

New Tier 2 nominees whose nomination includes a Tier 2 justification: List all sources of support over your career.

Tier 1 renewal nominees: List all sources of support over the last seven (7) years.

Tier 2 renewal nominees: List all sources of support over the last five (5) years

Numbers should not include spaces or commas.

- Title of project - Family name and initial(s) of principal applicant	- Funding Source - Program	Amount per year	Status	Years of tenure	
				From	to

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Attachments

Presentation

- Put your name at the top of each page and number all pages.
- Use **12-point** font or larger and a maximum of six lines per inch, single spaced.
- Paper must be **8 1/2" x 11"** (22x 28 cm) and **margins must be at least 3/4"** (2 cm) around.
- Submit the following information as one attachment.

Subdivide your document according to the numbered sections below.

1) Significant contributions

List the five most significant research contributions that you have made during your career. Explain their significance.

2) Research contributions

New Tier 1 and Tier 2 nominees: List all research contributions over the last five (5) years.

New Tier 2 nominees whose nomination includes a Tier 2 justification: List all research contributions over your career.

Tier 1 renewal nominees: List all research contributions over the last seven (7) years.

Tier 2 renewal nominees: List all research contributions over the last five (5) years.

Over the last 5 or 7 years refers to the last five or seven years from the deadline date for the submission of the nomination (for example, a 2010 deadline means 2005 or 2003 inclusively).

Briefly explain the citation conventions for your discipline (e.g., senior author first in multi-authored publications).

Contributions may include articles, monographs, books, patents, copyrights, products, services, technology transfer, and creative or artistic works. With multi-authored publications, please identify any trainees that you supervised by underlining their names.

For published contributions, list the full authorship as it appears in the original publication, year, title, name and volume of the publication, and the first and last page numbers. For publications in press, indicate the date of acceptance. For publications submitted, indicate the journal to which they were submitted.

Do not include papers in preparation. For publications in languages other than French or English, provide a translation of the title and the name of the publication.

Group your contributions by category in the following order, listing your most recent contributions first:

1. Refereed contributions: books (where applicable, subdivide according to those that are single authored, co-authored, and

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edited works), monographs, book chapters, articles in scholarly refereed journals.

2. Other refereed contributions, such as: conference proceedings, papers presented at scholarly meetings or conferences, articles in professional or trade journals, government publications, etc.

3. Non-refereed contributions, such as: book reviews, published reviews of your work, research reports, policy papers, public lectures, creative works, papers in conference proceedings, specialized publications, technical reports, internal reports, discussions, abstracts, symposium records, monographs, books or book chapters, conference presentations, government publications, etc.

4. Forthcoming contributions: indicate one of the following statuses: "**submitted**", "**revised and submitted**", "**accepted**" or "**in press**". Provide the name of the journal or book publisher and the number of pages.

The Secretariat will accept supplemental information after the nomination deadline date for updates regarding publications, research support, and other contributions. The Secretariat will use this information according to its internal guidelines.

3) Leadership

Provide evidence of international leadership (Tier 1), or potential to lead (Tier 2) in an area of research or discipline.

4) Training and Supervisory Experience

Describe your track record in training graduate students and postdoctoral fellows (if applicable). Indicate your role in supervising or co-supervising on-going and/or completed theses by the student's level of studies.

Describe contributions you made to involve students in your research activities (e.g., doctoral, masters, undergraduate).

Specify if your opportunities for such contributions have been limited because your university does not have graduate degree programs in your field or discipline.

5) Other contributions

Describe other activities that show the impact of your work, such as awards, consulting, contributions to professional practice or public policy, memberships on committees, boards, or policy-making bodies with government or the private sector, voluntary work, work within or with community or not-for-profit organizations, or work in non-academic positions.

6) Career Interruptions and Special Circumstances

The Secretariat asks its reviewers and adjudication committee to take into consideration both *career interruptions* and *special circumstances* that may have affected the record of research achievement of nominees. In doing so, reviewers and adjudication committee members will be able to more accurately estimate the productivity of the nominee, independent of any career interruptions or special circumstances.

Career interruptions occur when, for health, administrative, family or other reasons, a nominee is taken away from his or her research work for an extended period of time.

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Special circumstances involve slow-downs in research productivity created by health, administrative, family or other reasons (i.e., the nominee was not taken completely away from his or her work).

In these cases, the nominee should explain the absence(s) and ask that this be taken into consideration by the reviewers and adjudication committee. Include the start and end dates, and the reason(s) or a brief explanation of the absence(s).

The Secretariat entrusts its reviewers and adjudication committee with the responsibility to reach an assessment of research productivity that takes into account the impact of career interruptions and/or special circumstances.

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Applicant registry sheet (for the Nominee)

The information on this page will not be made available to reviewers. It will only be used by the Canada Research Chairs Program for administrative and statistical purposes. Filling out the Statistical and Administrative Information section is optional.

Surname or family name:

Given name and initials:

Language of correspondance : English French

Country code Area code Number Extension

Telephone:

Fax:

E-mail address :

Citizenship

Citizenship status : Canadian Permanent resident in Canada since :

Other (country):

Have you applied for permanent residency in Canada ? Yes No

Statistical and administrative information

Birth Year :

Gender: F M

A person with a disability (i) has a long-term or recurring condition or health problem which limits the kind or amount of work he/she can do in the workplace; **OR (ii)** feels that he/she may be perceived as limited in the kind or amount of work which he/she can do because of a physical, mental, sensory, psychiatric or learning impairment.

Are you a person with a disability ? Yes No

An Aboriginal person is a North American Indian or a member of a First Nation, a Métis, or Inuit. North American Indians or members of a First Nation include status, treaty or registered Indians, as well as non-status and non-registered Indians.

Are you an Aboriginal person ? Yes No

A person in a visible minority group is someone (other than an Aboriginal person as defined above) who is non-Caucasian in race or non-white in colour.

Are you in a visible minority group ? Yes No

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