

AXA FELLOWSHIPS - CALL FOR PROJECTS RESULTS

The AXA Research Fund is pleased to announce the results of the call for projects: “Preventing Long-Term Exposure to Harmful Substances and Mitigating its Impact”

We would like to thank all the applicants for participating in this call and for the excellent quality of the submitted projects.

Following careful consideration of each application with our Scientific Board, we are delighted to announce our new selected grantees.

Selected candidates are ranked in alphabetic order:

Researcher	Host Institution	Project title
DR. Hélène ANGOT	Grenoble-INP, France	Impact of climate change-induced arctic permafrost thaw on the effectiveness of the Minamata convention on mercury
DR. Lauris EVARISTE	National Institute for Agricultural Research, France	Role of the gut microbiota in mitigating the effects of chronic dietary glyphosate exposure on host's metabolic health
DR. Oona FREUDENTHAL	Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg	Novel policy-derived data sources: opportunities for risk management of substances of concern
DR. Luke GOVERS	The University of Melbourne, Australia	Defining novel, high-throughput and sensitive assays for assessing the impacts of Endocrine Disrupting Chemicals on human health
DR. Chang HE	Queensland Alliance for Environmental Health Sciences, Australia	Discovering new biomarkers to expand our understanding of human exposure to contaminants of emerging concern
DR. Joseph LEVERMORE	Imperial College London, United Kingdom	The RAMS (Respiratory Assessment of Manual Sorters) study. An occupational assessment of airborne dust to manual sorters in plastic material recycling facilities
DR. Meng LI	Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom	MAXIM-Mitigating the ecotoxicological impact of perovskite solar cells
DR. Johan RODRIGUEZ MELO	Instituto de Agrobiotecnología del Litoral, Argentina	Bio & Nanotechnology to replace synthetic pesticides in the organic production of peanut



DR. Saija SAARNI	University of Turku, Finland	When there is too much of microplastics – measuring the growth rate of microplastic concentration and evaluating associated risks for aquatic ecosystems and human health
DR. Thomas STANTON	University of York, United Kingdom	The unnatural ‘natural’: Are natural textile fibres sources and vectors of chemical pollution?

If your application does not appear on the list, we regret to inform you that your project has not been selected. We wish you all the best for your future academic endeavors.

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