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Abstract: Youâ \in^{TM} ve likely heard of quantum computing. Maybe youâ \in^{TM} re even familiar with the basic principles of how this emerging form of technology harnesses counter-intuitive properties of the subatomic realm to perform tasks that would overwhelm even todayâ \in^{TM} s most powerful â \in calassicalâ \in • computers. But do you know what that will mean for the ways you work, communicate, play, and live?

Does anyone truly know? Well, no, because some very big challenges remain before quantum computers are commonplace. But for expert perspectives on what the future may hold and how to prepare for the quantum future, $you\hat{a} \in TM$ be hard-pressed to find a better source than Shohini Ghose.

In her March 4 public lecture at Perimeter Institute, Ghose will guide the audience through the latest advances in the quantum world and share her own journey in quantum science. Ghose, a professor of physics and computer science at Wilfrid Laurier University, studies how the laws of quantum physics can be exploited to transform computing and communications, and to achieve feats such as teleportation.

Ghose is a leading expert, and sought-after speaker, in quantum information science, as well as how to make the global science community more vibrant and inclusive. She is the founding director of the Laurier Centre for Women in Science and President of the Canadian Association of Physicists, and she served as Perimeter Instituteâ€TMs first Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Specialist.

Among her many honours, Ghose is a TED Senior Fellow and member of the Royal Society of Canadaâ€[™]s College of New Scholars, Artists, and Scientists. In 2019, she was among 25 leading women scientists from around the world featured in a UNESCO exhibit in Paris.

The Quantum Revolution

Shohini Ghose Wilfrid Laurier University















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Spelke, American Psychologist 2005



- Accommodations permitted



Perceptions and environment Parents/mentors



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What does a scientist look like?

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A. Bodzin, M. Gehringer, Breaking science stereotypes, Science and Children (2001)

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But women chose physics anyway because they love it!

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Quantum decision making



Classical success rate: 75% Quantum success rate: 100%





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