

Prime Minister welcomes top young scientists to Parliament Hill

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Some of the country's brightest young scientists, researchers and inventors graced the halls of Parliament Hill on Tuesday, displaying their impressive science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) projects to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Minister of Science Dr. Kirsty Duncan and Canada's newly appointed Chief Science Advisor, Dr. Mona Nemer.

The Prime Minister and his team celebrated the appointment of the new Chief Science Advisor by inviting 30 students from across the country to present their STEM projects at the first ever Prime Minister's Science Fair. Projects on display focused on everything from brain surgery to autonomous driving.

Canada-Wide Science Fair alumni made up half the students welcomed at the event, including Nora Boone (pictured) of Saint John's, Newfoundland, 2017 senior gold medalist and Youth Can Innovate award winner; Dhvani Patel of Fort McMurray, Alberta, 2017 senior silver medalist; and Kayley Ting of Richmond Hill, Ontario, 2016 platinum award winner and European Union Contest for Young Scientists 2nd place winner.

Trudeau and his team were impressed by the innovation showcased at the event and said that the projects have the potential to change lives and build a better world. Watch the Prime Minister's video [1] to see more about the fair.

A roundtable session, hosted by the Honourable Kirsty Duncan, was also held during the event. The session included all student participants of the PM's Science Fair, Minister Duncan and NSERC President Dr. Mario Pinto.

Youth Science Canada is proud of all of the young Canadians who engage their curiosity and transform their questions and ideas into projects that make our world a better place. Because of these young people, we can confidently say the future is bright.

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