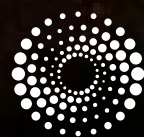


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THE WORLD'S MOST INFLUENTIAL SCIENTIFIC MINDS 2015



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“Science is a way of life. Science is a perspective. Science is the process that takes us from confusion to understanding in a manner that’s precise, predictive, and reliable – a transformation, for those lucky enough to experience it, that is empowering and emotional.”

– Brian Greene (1963–)
Theoretical physicist and author

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A Chilean projects a laser during a moon eclipse at Mamayuta Observatory in Chile.

A MEASURE OF SUCCESS

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It's estimated there are about nine million researchers in the world today who produce upwards of two million reports each year. That's an enormous volume of material that creates a dilemma when trying to identify the scientists whose work has earned distinction in the eyes of the scientific community.

One measure for this is culling the authors whose work has consistently wielded outsized influence in the form of citations from fellow scientists. When peers read and cite the work they find the most useful and significant, it is a concrete, quantifiable marker of esteem. One measure of scientific eminence is to identify authors who have been prolific in the production of highly cited reports, according to the unique store of statistics maintained by Thomson Reuters.

This report is an updated listing of the elite authors officially designated as Highly Cited Researchers, based on their respective output of top-cited papers in their fields. Covering an 11-year period (and presenting a special subset of "hot" researchers whose very recent work has won distinction in the form of citations), it features the scientists who have won acclaim and approval within a key population: their peers.



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INTRODUCTION

Who are some of the best and brightest scientific minds of our time?

Thomson Reuters answers this question, as it has in the past, by analyzing data from its Web of Science and InCites platforms to determine which researchers have produced published works that are most cited by their peers.

The some 3,000 highly cited researchers listed in this report were selected by analyzing citation data over a recent 11-year period (2003-2013) and identifying those who published the greatest number of highly cited papers. We also identified hot researchers, authors of papers published in a recent two-year period (2013-2014) that were cited immediately after publication at extraordinarily high levels. Highly cited papers rank in the top 1% and hot papers rank in the top .1% of the citation distributions of comparable papers, those matched for field and age.

Both hot papers and highly cited papers are featured in the Essential Science Indicators database of Thomson Reuters, presented within the InCites platform.

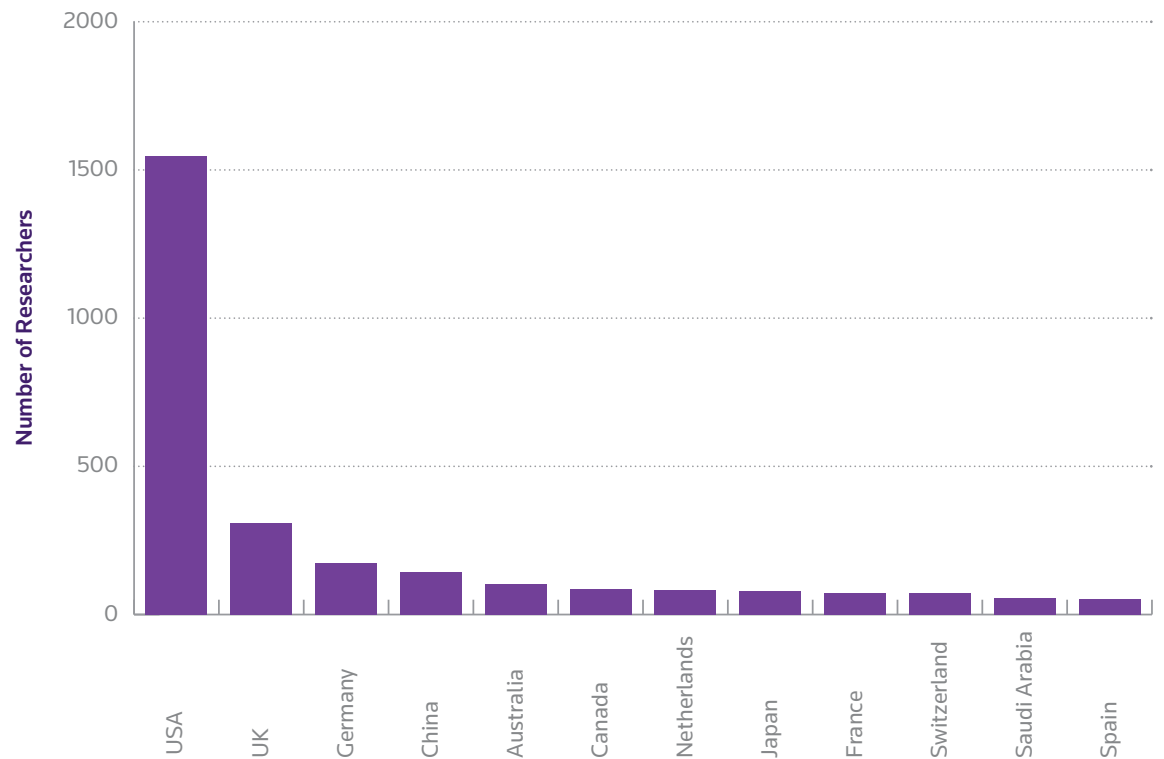
It is precisely this type of recognition—by peers in the form of citations given—that makes highly cited or hot researcher status meaningful. The identification of these individuals is rooted in the collective, objective opinions of field experts within the scientific community.

For time to time certain arguments appear, sometimes voiced by scientists themselves, on the negative or corrosive effects in the research community of drawing attention to specific persons through awards or special designations such as being a highly cited or hot researcher. Such social conventions, however, reflect a reality that is indisputable: human talent is unequally distributed in research just as in the arts or athletics. In fact, Diana Hicks and J. Sylvan Katz, science policy analysts and scientometricians, have argued that lack of recognition and relative underfunding of elite scientists likely result in “the suppression of incentives for the very best scientists.” They add: “The consequences for the performance of a national research system may be substantial” (D. Hicks, J.S. Katz, “Equity and Excellence in Research Funding,” *Minerva*, 49 (2): 137-151, June 2011). Also, it should be understood that elite status is continually changing as researchers rise and fall in their influence throughout the years. Monitoring such changes, even annually, has an interest all its own.

Everyone acknowledged in this book is a person of influence in the sciences and social sciences. They are often the researchers now on the cutting edge of their specialties. They are performing and publishing work that their peers recognize as central to the advancement of their science. **These researchers are, thus, among the most influential scientific minds of our time.**

National Representation

Highly Cited Researchers: Most-Represented Countries

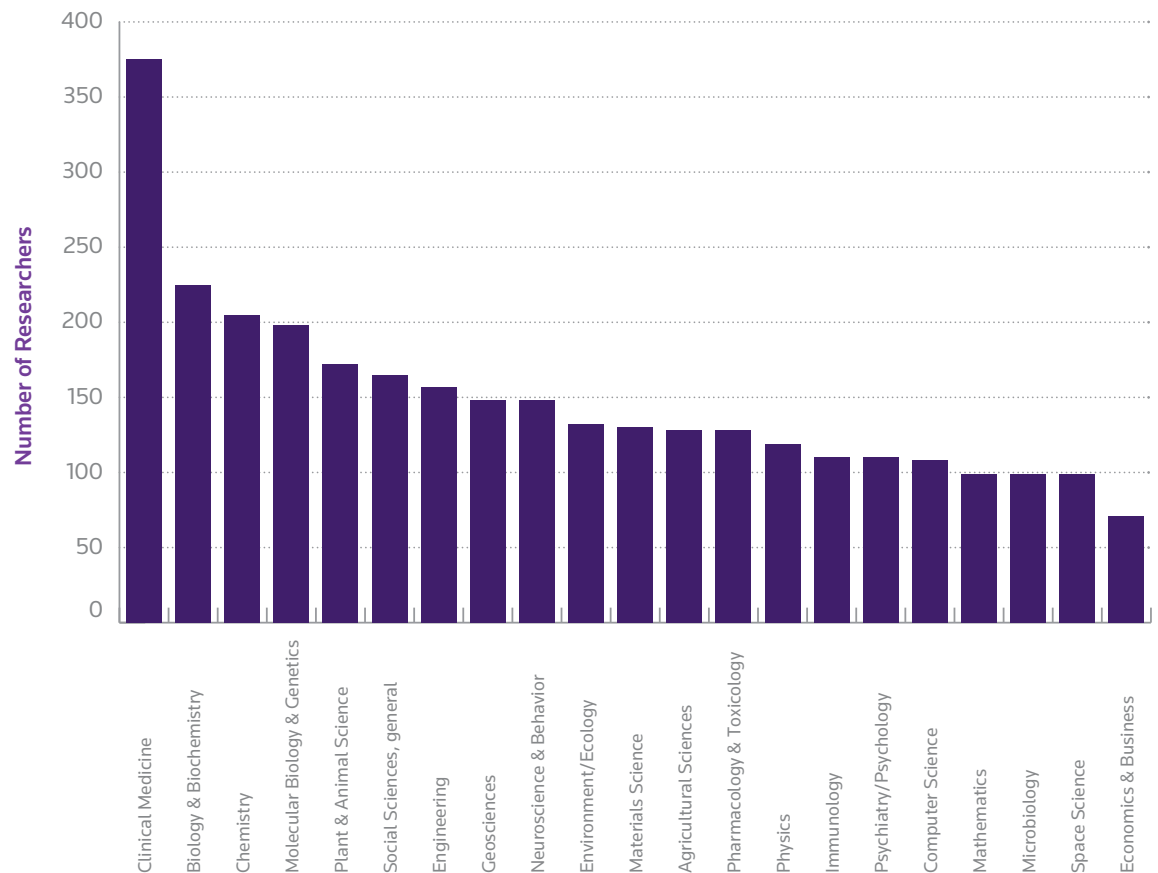


Source: Thomson Reuters Web of Science & InCites

The most-represented nations among the 3,126 Highly Cited Researchers, according to the authors' primary affiliations as listed on their Highly Cited Papers published between 2003 and 2013. Nearly half of the researchers, as the graph shows, are affiliated with US-based institutions. This far outstrips the representation of the other nations shown, including the UK, Germany and China. Subsequent graphs treat the authors' specialty areas as well as the most-represented institutions.

Specialty Areas

Highly Cited Researchers: Breakdown by Field

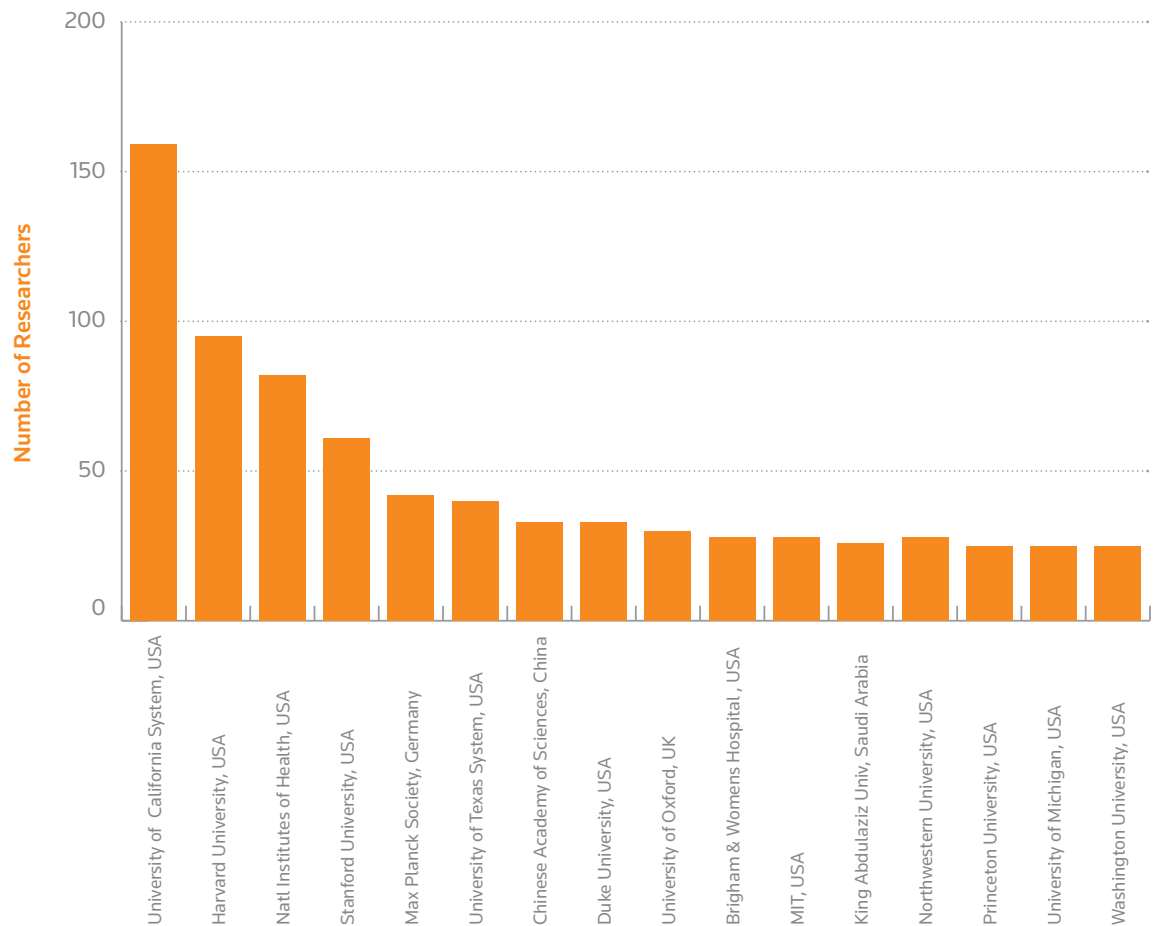


Source: Thomson Reuters Web of Science & InCites

The number of Highly Cited Researchers respectively assigned to each of 21 main specialty areas, based on a preponderance of the specific journals in which the authors published their Highly Cited Papers between 2003 and 2013 (each author was assigned to only one category). As might be expected, the large, populous and active life-sciences fields of Clinical Medicine, Biology & Biochemistry, and Molecular Biology & Genetics were notably prolific in producing Highly Cited Researchers. By contrast, smaller fields such as Computer Science, Mathematics and Economics & Business, with their comparatively lower numbers of researchers and journals, produced proportionally fewer such authors.

Predominant Institutions

Highly Cited Researchers: Most-Represented Institutions



Source: Thomson Reuters Web of Science & InCites

Institutions with the highest numbers of Highly Cited Researchers, based on the authors' primary affiliations as listed on their Highly Cited Papers published between 2003 and 2013. The University of California System is most prolific in this regard, with upwards of 160 highly cited authors. Treating each of the system's component institutions separately would produce a significantly different picture from the other large groupings such as the University of Texas System, the US National Institutes of Health, the Max Planck Society, etc. Meanwhile, even in the face of competition from these large, combined entities, the single institutions of Harvard and Stanford registered strongly in their representation.

Methodology

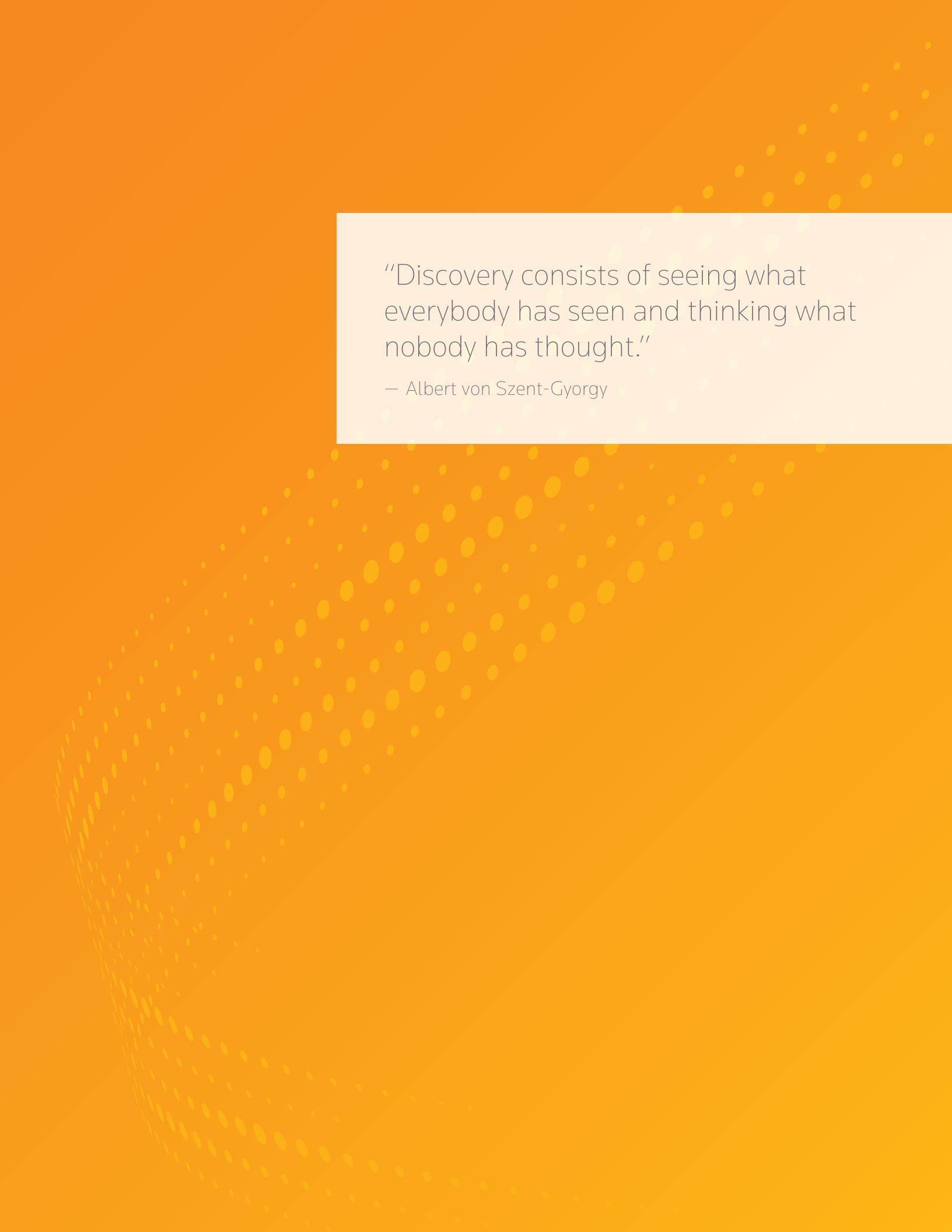
Thomson Reuters Web of Science and InCites include an array of publication and citation-based data sets for monitoring research performance. One resource within InCites is Essential Science Indicators, which presents exclusive data on Hot Papers, which are recently published papers that are accruing citations at a clip markedly above those of comparable type and age, and Highly Cited Papers, which are papers ranked in the top 1% by citations for their field and year of publication.

The Thomson Reuters Highly Cited Researchers are selected based on the number of highly cited papers they produced over the 11 year period, 2003–2013, in each of some 21 broad fields used in Essential Science Indicators. Some researchers appear in more than one

field. The hottest researchers are identified based on number of Hot Papers produced over the last two years, 2013–2014.

Analysts from Thomson Reuters used the company's Web of Science platform, the premier search and discovery environment for the sciences, social sciences, and arts and humanities, alongside InCites, its leading web-based scientific evaluation and benchmarking platform, to identify some of the most influential scientific minds of 2015.

Further information on the background to generating this list and a detailed explanation of the methodology used may be found at: highlycited.com/purpose/ and highlycited.com/methodology/



“Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen and thinking what nobody has thought.”

– Albert von Szent-Gyorgy

THE HOTTEST RESEARCHERS OF TODAY

Recent Papers, Rapid Citations

Along with featuring the hundreds of scientists who have distinguished themselves with multiple Highly Cited Papers over a recent ten-year period, we highlight a smaller cohort of authors: those who have produced a notable number of Hot Papers. These reports, two years old and younger, have attracted citations immediately following publication, collecting cites at a measurably faster rate than that for papers of comparable type and age published in the same journals. Authors who are prolific in Hot Papers are clearly producing work that is influential and useful, as judged by the scientific community.

Here, in the latest annual Thomson Reuters compilation of the “hottest” scientists, are 19 authors whose recent output has included at least

14 Hot Papers each. This work represents notably active fields of science, including genomics—and the fast-moving technology for gene editing—as well as the constant effort to develop and improve solar cells as a renewable energy source.

As with the previous collection of “hot” authors in 2014, this survey requires a caveat: Due to space limitations, the analysis excludes any “mega-authored” Hot Papers whose authors lists exceed 500 names—a large, international collaboration in high-energy physics, for example, or the report of a large-scale clinical trial in medicine. Although authors who have appeared on many such papers may deserve consideration, the impracticality of listing hundreds of names prevents their inclusion here.

Biomedicine: Cancer Genomics Still Riding High

Among the authors of multiple Hot Papers in biomedicine, several names return from the previous year’s roundup. Topping the list, as she did last time, is **Stacey B. Gabriel** of the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard. Gabriel contributed to 25 Hot Papers, notably reports from the Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA) project, providing molecular portraits of tumors afflicting the breast and lung, among others. More recent papers to which she has contributed examine the genetic underpinnings of schizophrenia and Alzheimer’s disease.

With many TCGA reports continuing to earn Hot Paper distinction, Gabriel is joined once again on the list by perennial Hot Author **Eric S. Lander**, now making his eleventh appearance in this annual survey. **Gad Getz**, **Matthew Meyerson**, **Michael Lawrence**, and **Kristian Cibulskis** also return from the previous collection. (*Note: Throughout the list,*

the rank order of names is determined first by the number of Hot Papers, then by the average number of citations per Hot Paper.)

Another TCGA contributor, whose 14 Hot Papers include reports on quantifying somatic DNA alterations in human cancers, is new to the list: **Scott. L. Carter** of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Also new to the list this year is a group of authors from the University of Washington. All are among the collaborators on the Global Burden of Disease (GBD) project, an ongoing, multinational effort to quantify the most pressing national and regional threats to health. Of these authors, **Christopher J. Murray** has been most prolific in the production of Hot Papers, with 22. Along with general examinations of risk factors, these reports evaluate infant and maternal mortality, as well as the effects of substance abuse and cigarette smoking.

Biomedicine: Cancer Genomics Still Riding High (cont)

Three of Murray's colleagues, representing the University of Washington's Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, join him on the list: **Alan D. Lopez**, an associate professor at Washington who's also affiliated with the University of Melbourne, contributed to 16 reports, as did **Theo Vos**. Meanwhile, **Mohsen Naghavi** coauthored 15 Hot Papers.

Rounding out the biomedical Hot Authors is another new name, **Feng Zhang** of MIT, one of the

pioneer developers of the CRISPR/Cas method for genome editing. In recent years, this "find and replace" method for re-splicing genes has provoked a steep rise in activity—not to mention publications, with 290 Web of Science-indexed papers using the term "CRISPR" in 2013, 670 papers in 2014, and more than 1,000 as of late December 2015. Fourteen of Zhang's papers on CRISPR officially rate as hot.

Material Success

Although biomedicine accounts for the majority of the 19 hot scientists, seven names from the physical sciences also make the grade.

Most prolific in Hot Papers, and a name that is new to this annual survey, is **Henry J. Snaith** of Oxford University, thanks to 24 recent reports, primarily on perovskite solar cells.

Perovskite solar cells deliver another scientist to the listing for the first time: **Michael Grätzel**, of the École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, who contributed to 19 reports. Gratzel's colleague at the Swiss institution, **Mohammed Nazeeruddin**, was among the coauthors on 16 of these Hot Papers, exploring methods of using perovskite to improve the efficiency of solar cells.

With 19 Hot Papers, **David (Xiong Wen) Lou** of Singapore's Nanyang Technical University (NTU), earns his inaugural appearance on the list. His efforts center on the development of lithium batteries, supercapacitors, and other energy-related technologies.

Another NTU researcher returns from the previous roundup: **Hua Zhang**, who locks in 16 recent Hot Papers on various aspects of nanomaterials, including nanosheets, metal-organic frameworks and monolayers. Zhang has also published on methods of self-assembly and self-organization of compounds used in sensing and in clean-energy applications.

Two US-based researchers complete the list of materials scientists. **Yang Yang** of the University of California, Los Angeles, with 15 recent Hot Papers on organic photovoltaics, work that also includes perovskite solar cells.

And returning to the list from last year is Stanford University's **Yi Cui**, whose 15 Hot Papers cover various nanotechnological areas, including lithium-ion batteries and the development of catalysts for use in reactions with hydrogen.

SCIENTISTS WITH MULTIPLE HOT PAPERS

Henry J. Snaith



INSTITUTION
Oxford University

FIELD
Physics/Materials

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

24

Eric S. Lander



INSTITUTION
Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

21

Matthew Meyerson



INSTITUTION
Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

19

David (Xiong Wen) Lou



INSTITUTION
Nanyang Technological University

FIELD
Chemistry/Materials

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

19

Stacey B. Gabriel



INSTITUTION
Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

25

Christopher J. Murray



INSTITUTION
University of Washington

FIELD
Global Health

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

22

Gad Getz



INSTITUTION
Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

20

Michael Grätzel



INSTITUTION
École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

FIELD
Materials

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

19

Alan D. Lopez



INSTITUTION
University of Melbourne

FIELD
Health Metrics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

16

Theo Vos



INSTITUTION
University of Washington

FIELD
Global Health

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

16

Mohammed K. Nazeeruddin



INSTITUTION
École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

FIELD
Materials

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

16

Hua Zhang



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Nanyang Technological University

FIELD
Materials

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

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Mohsen Naghavi



INSTITUTION
University of Washington

FIELD
Global Health

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

15

Yang Yang



INSTITUTION
Univ. of California, Los Angeles

FIELD
Materials

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

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Yi Cui



INSTITUTION
Univ. of California, Los Angeles

FIELD
Materials

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Michael S. Lawrence



INSTITUTION
Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

14

Scott L. Carter



INSTITUTION
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

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Kristian Cibulskis



INSTITUTION
Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard

FIELD
Genomics

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

14

Feng Zhang



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FIELD
Biomedical Engineering

NUMBER OF HOT PAPERS

14



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“There’s a way to do it better—find it.”

— Thomas Edison

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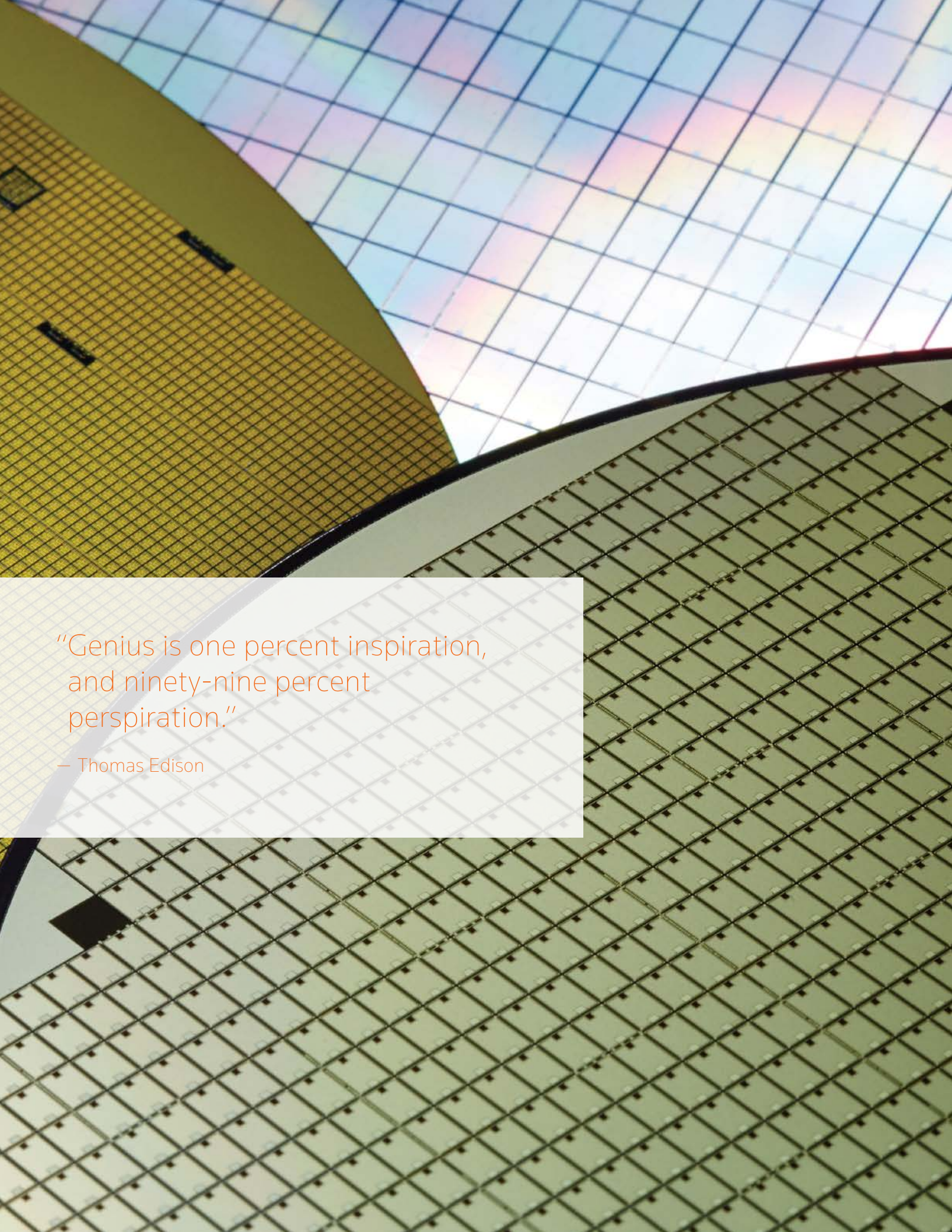
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– Albert Einstein (1897–1955)
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“Every real advance in science
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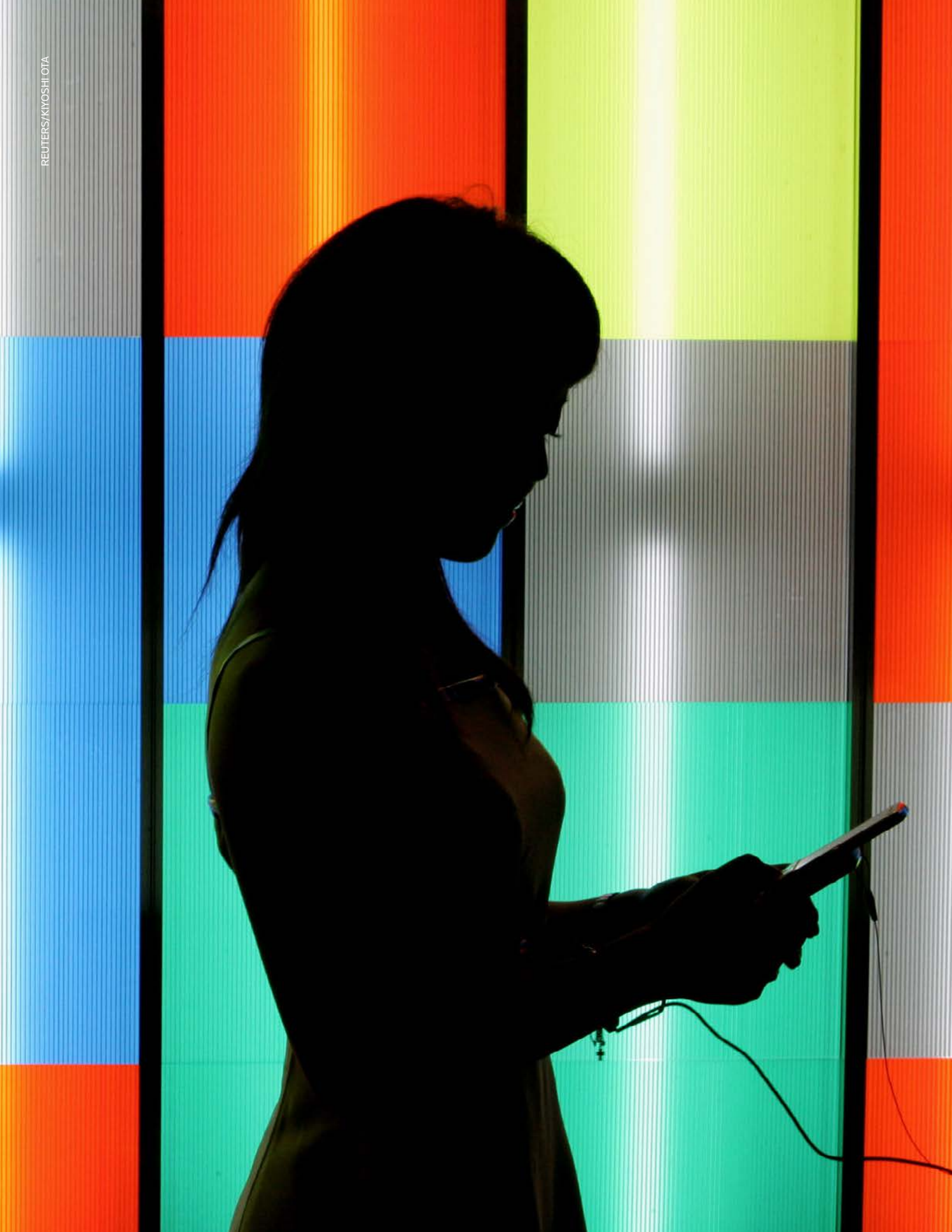
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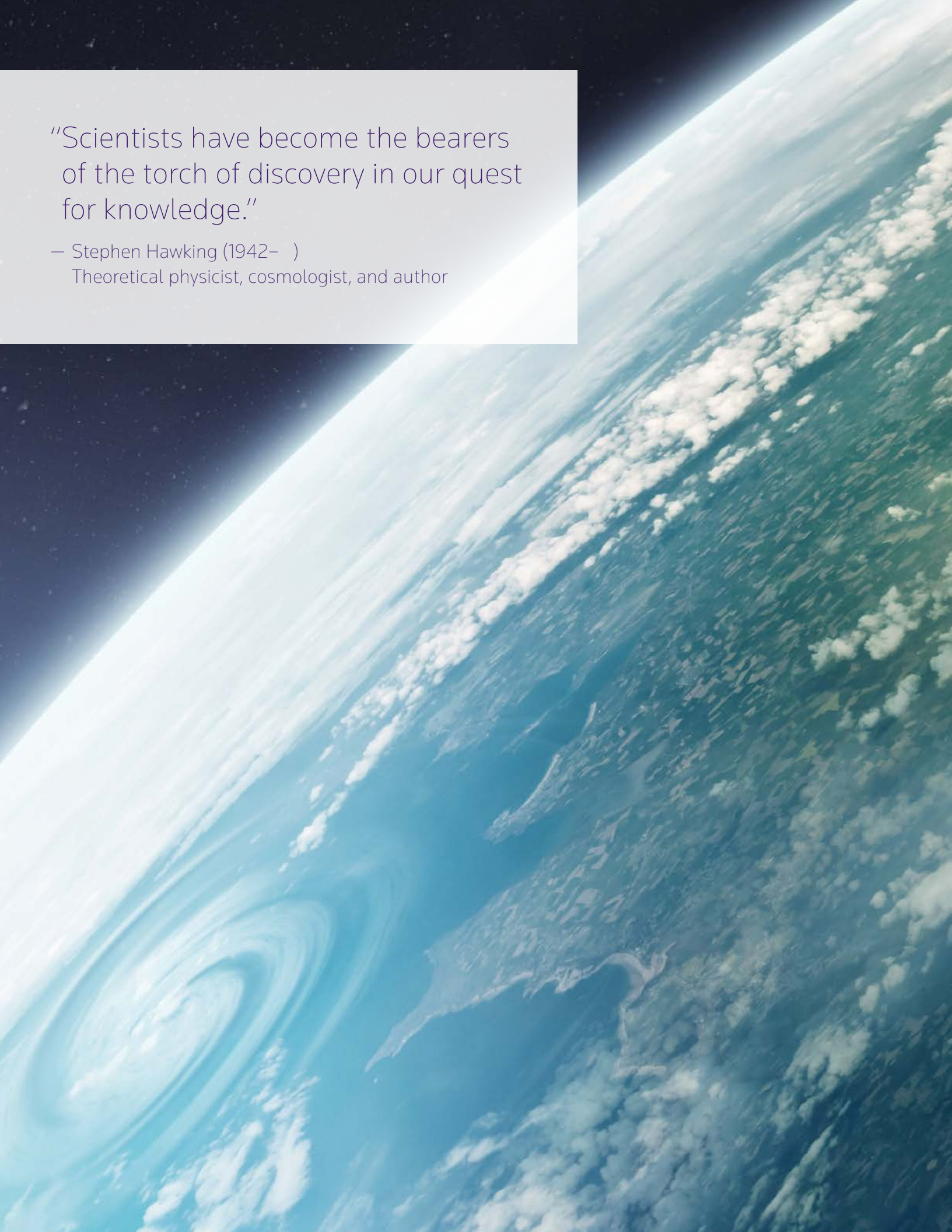
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This state of affairs, however, is certain to change. China, for one, hovers just outside the top three nations in terms of producing Highly Cited Researchers, and its growing presence and ever-increasing impact on the world scientific stage will surely take it higher by this measure—and, no doubt, by many other measures in the years to come, as Thomson Reuters will continue to track.



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