

Roberto Morandotti

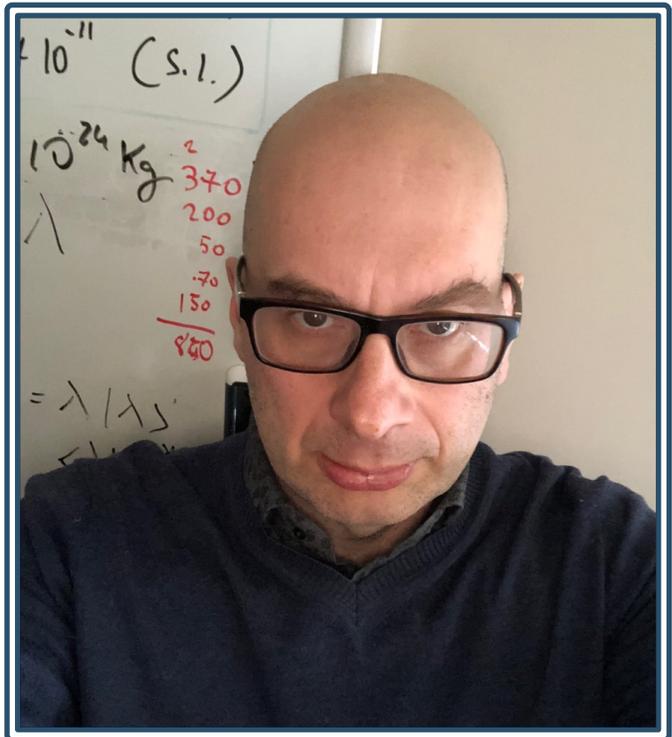
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Dr. Roberto Morandotti is an outstanding graduate student mentor. A Professor at INRS since 2008, he has supervised 15 M.Sc. students, 25 Ph.D. students, and 32 postdoctoral researchers. Dr. Morandotti's mentoring style is defined by collaboration and teamwork. An internationally-recognized leader in quantum photonics, his graduate students benefit from research partnerships with major universities in China, Russia, Italy, and Germany, where they have undertaken fruitful exchange programs and research fellowships. Closer to home, he has helped his students transform their research into successful businesses, and to establish local, student-led chapters of several major professional organizations.

Dr. Morandotti has a well-established record of training future scientific leaders. "He was dedicated to pushing me out of my comfort zone," reflects a former student, and "provided me with opportunities to realize my academic dreams." Morandotti's research group has published more than 200 papers in high impact journals, and his graduate students have recently made a series of ground-breaking discoveries in the use of advanced laser technology. Indeed, as a result of his rigorous yet compassionate mentoring style, many of Dr. Morandotti's former students currently hold faculty positions or postdoctoral fellowships at major international research institutions.

"He is the protagonist in the story of my academic success," confirms one former graduate student, now an assistant professor, "and I am grateful for everything Professor Morandotti has done for me as a mentor, advisor, and friend."



Roberto Morandotti is a Professor and Tier 1 Canada Research Chair at the Institut national de la recherche scientifique-EMT (Université du Québec à Montréal). His research interests deal with the linear, nonlinear, and quantum properties of integrated waveguides, as well as with optics at unusual wavelengths. He is an E. W. R. Steacie Memorial Fellow, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

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