

## Tips for the submission of Snowmass contributed papers

There are at least 4 types of papers contributed to the Snowmass proceedings:

1. Reports supporting the major projects under consideration
2. Papers advocating smaller-scale experiments
3. Individual or collective expressions of opinions about future priorities
4. Technical contributions that address issues in the above

For the Snowmass proceedings, we will treat all of these in the same way. The submission process is on the wiki. First step: post to the arXiv.

**Guidance on length:** The papers should be as straightforward and readable as possible, while giving the argument in full. This implies the limits: #4: 3-10 pages, #3 max 3 pages, #2 20 pages, #1 100 pages. However, there is no formal page limit. If you need more cloud storage, we have it.

It is not the responsibility of the Snowmass conveners to organize these contributions. But it is the responsibility of the conveners to read the contributions relevant to them and reflect these opinions in their reports.

**So, authors should take the initiative.** Gather your tribe. Give talks at Snowmass subgroup meetings. Contact the conveners and stress the importance of your insights.

## Advice to the Early Career community:

Take the initiative! You should be asking:

What experiment do I want to have available for my research 10 years from now?  
What can I do now to move it forward?

#1: Editors of the large reports will seek you out. But, it is better to be proactive. Offer help in writing and in gathering work to be included.

#2: If you have your own idea for an experiment, you need to build the collaboration. Snowmass meetings can point you to people with the same interests.

#3: Collective opinion pieces are more powerful. Organize a group and discuss to sharpen the arguments.

#4: Be sure that there is a few-author contributed paper with your name on it!

Your mentor should be selflessly helping you to meet these goals. If not, find someone who will.

Young-Kee Kim, Tao Han, and the proceedings editor Michael Peskin obviously cannot help you with the content of your paper, but we would be glad to help you with the process. Please don't hesitate to ask us for advice.