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Fundamental research by interdisciplinary teams is central to advances in nanotechnology. The combination of expertise from many disciplines allows existing knowledge to be 'translated' from one field to another and provides fertile ground for new breakthroughs. A natural example is the partnership between physical scientists who might design and synthesise nanoparticles and the medical researchers who might use them as vectors for delivering gene therapy. Many other examples could be found.

At this exciting juncture in the development of new technologies based on new science for nanostructures and materials it is vital that new results are communicated rapidly to active research groups worldwide. In creating the new Journal of Experimental Nanoscience, the editors have striven to put together a truly international and interdisciplinary editorial and advisory board representing some of the major centres of activity in Europe, North America and Asia. In this way we hope to stimulate and facilitate international exchange and make a significant contribution to the rapid development of the nanosciences.

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