
MNT^eSIG

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2018 Community Asset Book

As part of the MNT^eSIG Community Meeting

July 24, 2018

Miami, Florida



MNT^eSIG Program Agenda

July 24, 2018 - Miami, Florida - InterContinental Miami

Please check in at the HI-TEC Registration Desk

Breakfast Room: **Chopin Ballroom**

Meeting Room: **Alhambra/Escorial**

7:00-8:00 - Check-in if you have not done so, at the HI-TEC registration desk.
You need your badge to enter MNTeSIG.

7:00-8:00 - Poster setup, Alhambra/Escorial
See Bob Ehrmann for assistance

7:30-8:00 - Continental Breakfast - Chopin Ballroom.
Bring Coffee with you to the MNTeSIG meeting room.

8:00-8:30 - Video Showcase - Alhambra/Escorial
Networking and Short videos from MNT Centers. Posters will be available for viewing.

8:30-9:30 - Welcome & Keynote - Amy Brunner, Program Manager, Lockheed Martin

Title: Being the Change: The Power of Community

About the Presenter: Amy's 18-year career has spanned both academia and industry in engineering and engineering management roles. After leaving education she continues to have a passion for encouraging students of all ages and backgrounds to pursue careers in micro and nanotechnology. Outside of work, she volunteers for the United Way, Girls Inc, and 4H programs and is constantly looking for opportunities to merge community programs with education institutions and industry partners. Amy is honored to be a part of this year's MNT Special Interest group to support programs such as these that fostered her own development and opened the many doors to a fulfilling and diverse career.

9:30-10:15 - Lightning Round #1: Moderator – Barbara Lopez

Presentations are strictly limited to 7 minutes each

1	Rick Vaughn	Rio Salado College	Nano Knows No Limits
2	Richard Hill	Erie Community College	Recruiting High School Students to Community College STEM Programs
3	Marco Curreli	Omni Nano	Digital Curricula for Online and Hybrid Nanotechnology Courses
4	Yawen Li	Lawrence Technological University	Promoting micro and nano education through active collaborative learning in biomedical engineering
5	Jared Ashcroft	Pasadena City College	Contextualizing Technology in the Classroom Via Remote Access

10:15-10:30 - Break - Grand Ballroom Foyer - Posters available for viewing

10:30-11:15 – Lightning Round #2: Moderator Kate Alcott, NEATEC, Suny Polytechnic

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6	Gary Mullett	Springfield Technical CC	Emerging micro-photonic sensors and the Nanotechnology Technician
7	Tanya Faltens	Purdue University	Do the CNT Dance and simulate their structures on nano HUB
8	Ahmed Khan & Salahuddin Qazi	Devry University SUNY Poly	Learning through Visualization and Simulation at the Nanoscale
9	Jamal Uddin	Coppin State University	Energy Efficient Dye Sensitized Solar Cell and its Business Perspective in the Society

11:15-12:00 – Community Discussion: Moderator Mike Opp, Nano Link, Dakota County CC

MNTeSIG – Building the Collaboratory

How do we want to grow, sustain and improve the MNT educational special interest group?

Moving forward - periodic online meetings/seminars which could include:

- Short presentations from researchers, industry and members on new technologies, hiring trends, new resources available...
- Collaborative opportunities – writing project proposals together
- Breakout sessions, special interest sub-teams
- Collaboration with MNT organizations and Industry
- Certifications/Badges

12:00 MNTeSIG adjourns - Lunch is on your own

12:30 Posters must be removed in preparation for the next workshop session beginning at 1 PM

Accepted Posters

Steve Saddow	University of South Florida	Silicon Carbide Biotechnology
Huajun Fan	Prairie View A & M University	An innovative way of teaching light and energy
Ahmed Kamal	Tennessee Tech University	BioMEMS Device for assessment of Autonomic Nervous System
Josee Horton	Pasadena City College	Using Remotely Accessible Microscopy in the Middle School Classroom
Sara Jeros	Pasadena City College	Using Active Learning in Tandem with Remote Instruments in a General Chemistry Classroom
Saiful Khondaker	University of Central Florida	Creation of a Florida Nanotechnology Technician Education Program (FNTEP)
Ahmed Khan Salahuddin Qazi	Devry University SUNY Poly	Learning through Visualization and Simulation at the Nanoscale
Nancy Louwagie	Normandale CC	Expanding Pathways into Vacuum Technology with Hands-on Technical Education
Andy Bell	Ivy Tech	Using LabView to Teach MEMS Fabrication Process

LIST OF PRESENTATIONS

Jared Ashcroft

Title: Contextualizing Technology in the Classroom Via Remote Access.

Abstract: Multidisciplinary science experiments were designed and integrated into K-12 classrooms, focusing on the interconnection between technology and Problem-Based Learning (PBL) teaching pedagogy. Increased engagement and passion for science of middle and high school students was shown using remote/PBL experiences. We will share the five RAIN/PBL labs that were developed and discuss the impact and practicality of using the activities in K-12 and undergraduate STEM courses. We will also share our work in developing a RAIN/PBL lab textbook that aims to bring the activities into one shared space to be shared as an open education resource (OER).

Impact: We have shown that using the RAIN/PBL experiences a 2.5-fold increase in interest of science for K-12 students from underrepresented populations.

Marco Curreli

Title: Digital Curricula for Online and Hybrid Nanotechnology Courses

Abstract: Omni Nano, a non-profit organization devoted to nanotechnology education, has created the first and only complete digital curricula for online/hybrid high school and undergraduate nanotechnology courses. Our student-centered, teacher-approved materials include everything required to teach nanotechnology, whether as a stand-alone class or integrated into another science class, including lesson plans, presentations, assignments and answer keys, and hands-on laboratory activities. Their modular structure gives schools and teachers the flexibility to add and edit content to fit their schedule.

Compatibility with popular learning management systems like Blackboard and Canvas make the adoption and use of our NGSS-aligned curricula simple and straightforward.

Impact: Introducing youth to nanotechnology and STEM inspires and prepares them for their professional careers in the globalized, high-tech economy of the 21st century.

Tanya Faltens

Title: Do the CNT Dance and simulate their structures on Nano HUB

Abstract: Carbon nanostructures are a ubiquitous feature of many nanotechnology courses. In this fully-interactive lesson, available on Nano HUB, students learn a Carbon Nanotube (CNT) "dance" that activates their kinesthetic learning pathways to help them remember names of the different types of carbon nanotube. Freely accessible Nano HUB simulations are used to create visualizations of different CNTs, along with their band structures, in a lesson that explains how to interpret this band structure to determine the electrical conductivity of the CNT. Links to additional content for nanotechnology education and workforce development will be provided.

Impact: Students learn about CNTs quickly, through multiple learning modes, and have fun in the process.

Huajun Fan

Title: An innovative way of teaching light and energy

Abstract: Teaching the wavelength, frequency, & energy of various lights is the first step in introduction the atomic structure and quantum mechanics. Students always found it difficult in understanding these concepts and relationship. A hands-on approach has been adopted and students found the practice is simple, straightforward, and easy to master. Combining an array of different color LED lights with a diffraction grating sheet can explain the relationship much effectively. If needed, one can further teach the voltage, amperage, & resistance, then allow students to assemble their own LED kit with fraction of cost.

Impact: Students found the hands-on experiments help them understand the relationship among wavelength, frequency and energy of light. The demo is simple but effective way to be used in chemistry.

Richard Hill

Title: Recruiting High School Students to Community College STEM Programs

Abstract: I would like to share what happens when recruiting brings in High Schools to visit the Nanotechnology department. The first thing we do is give them a brief talk about Nano technology and our AAS program. Then we do a remote session with our SEM and some Vacuum experiments to get them engaged. We finish with a window tour of the cleanroom and hand out some cleanroom swag.

Impact: These activities were recently added to the recruiting process and visiting students are more engaged than before with hopes to increase interest in STEM programs.

Ahmed Khan

Title: Learning through Visualization and Simulation at the Nanoscale

Abstract: Visualization at the nanoscale and simulation of nanoscale phenomena are important techniques to enhance students' understanding of abstract nanoscience concepts. An instructor can also utilize these techniques to teach difficult concepts and design without buying and using expensive equipment. The purpose of our presentation is to discuss both the use of remotely accessible on-line visualization instruments and web-based simulation tools which are freely available through the internet. There are 19 RAIN (remote access instruments in nanotechnology) nodes for accessing visualization instruments and over 320 simulation tools available through Nano HUB which allows students to simulate, understand and explore nanotechnology related areas.

Impact: This presentation will impact the students' understanding of nanoscience concepts by learning to use RAIN for visualization and use Nano HUB for simulating nanoscale phenomena

Yawen Li

Title: Promoting micro and nano education through active collaborative learning in biomedical engineering

Abstract: The Biomedical Engineering (BME) undergraduate curriculum at Lawrence Technological University (LTU) includes an introductory MEMS lecture and Lab. A Nanotechnology minor program has also been established to train students interested in nanotechnology with a broad range of knowledge and skills. We will share in this presentation how we use student-centered active collaborative learning to enhance the students' learning in micro and nano courses, and to promote the students' interest in applying the micro and nano technologies to solve biomedical problems.

Gary Mullett

Title: Emerging micro-photonic sensors and the Nanotechnology Technician

Abstract: Recently, the Optics & Photonics Technology program at Springfield Technical Community College has joined a collaboration led by MIT's AIM Photonics Academy consisting of other colleges, and business and industry partners in Massachusetts. STCC's role in this alliance will be to develop an innovative lab facility that will be used primarily for workforce development. Many advances are being made in the field of photonic integrated circuits (PICs). Many of the anticipated applications of PICs are in the field of micro/nano-sensors. Applications span sensors for autonomous vehicles, chemical leak detection, and sensors for advanced biomedical devices and home e-health care. This talk will focus on the emerging technology of these photonics-based sensors and the workforce skill set needed to test and characterize their performance.

Impact: The impact of this initiative by STCC will be to enhance the skill sets of our graduates to support local and New England business and industry and to serve as a model for other Optics/Photonics Technology programs across the country.

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Jamal Uddin

Title: Energy Efficient Dye Sensitized Solar Cell and its Business Perspective in the Society

Abstract: Our company has developed dye-sensitized solar cells that generate electricity using light energy. What's more? We're teaming up with a toting company to put that technology in your accessories so that students and professionals like me and you can charge on the go--our backpacks, purses, our brief cases. Point is, you can charge on the go. You may ask, "what about current solar cells, portable chargers and solar backpacks?" Forget them, we're more affordable, more environmentally friendly, and capable of suiting every style and fashion with a variety of dye colors. Our initial market will be Coppin students (3,000 students) and subsequently students in Maryland (371,000 students) and then to ends of the world. Silicon cell solar chargers and existing solar bags are our competitors, but our device uses natural material and it's less expensive and more attractive.

Impact: Our student team is solving this problem by creating an alternative. We are using titanium dioxide slides and natural dyes to create dye sensitized solar cells which are a budget friendly, environmentally safe and transportable way to produce renewable energy.

Rick Vaughn

Title: Nano Knows No Limits

Abstract: Rio Salado College used grant funding to develop key messaging and assets for a new marketing campaign. Three videos featuring students and instructors emphasize the innovative program that is accessible to everyone leading to a prosperous future.

Impact: Through our program, students learn the foundations of nanotechnology to innovate a variety of industries in an everchanging world.

LIST OF POSTERS

Andy Bell

Title: Using LabView to Teach MEMS Fabrication Process

Josee Horton

Title: Using Remotely Accessible Microscopy in the Middle School Classroom

Abstract: Middle School children are at an age of exploration. Microscopy is a key component in fostering this exploration. Presented here is a conglomerate of University, Community College and High School sites that bring advanced microscopy to the Middle School classroom. We also present the activities and labs developed at Pasadena City College, as well as assessment data that show the effectiveness the remote activities have in the classroom setting.

Impact: Developing the activities and labs, plus performing them in the middle school classroom has fostered a sense of excitement in the students for STEM.

Sara Jeros

Title: Using Active Learning in Tandem with Remote Instruments in a General Chemistry Classroom

Abstract: Increasing the success and retention of students is paramount and will lead to a more diverse STEM field. We have developed active learning laboratories in tandem with using remotely accessible instruments through the RAIN Network in order to increase the success rate of Pasadena City College students in General Chemistry. We will present the activities and labs and show that by using these teaching pedagogies, our success and retention rate has increased by twenty percent with an achievement gap of zero.

Impact: By using active learning and the RAIN network, we are seeing a greater success and retention rate of our Pasadena City College students and have closed the achievement gap.

Ahmed Kamal

Title: BioMEMS Device for assessment of Autonomic Nervous System

Abstract: assess autonomic nervous system in health and disease. The poster will address the following: Advantages, Design of the device and Manufacturing it as well as the future work.

Impact: The application of Nanotechnology in Medicine is crucial to diagnosis and treatment of diseases. The poster will address the application and manufacturing Micro nano device to assess the autonomic system in health and disease. The poster will motivate students to the application of nanotechnology specially manufacturing of biosensors for different uses in diagnosis and monitoring Biological signals in health and disease.

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Saiful Khondaker

Title: Creation of a Florida Nanotechnology Technician Education Program (FNTEP)

Abstract: University of Central Florida (UCF) in partnership with local community colleges plan to create a nanotechnology technician education program. UCF Nanoscience Technology Center (NSTC) was established in 2004 as a state funded institution with the mission of promoting nano-education, research and workforce development. NSTC and UCF has the necessary infrastructure and logistics to develop a large-scale Nano technician education program for the benefit Florida's economy. In this poster, I will highlight our unique skill sets and preparation towards establishing FNTEP.

Impact: The proposed nanotechnology technician program will provide hands on experience in nanotechnology tools and application developments to students seeking associate degree in local community colleges.

Nancy Louwagie

Title: Expanding Pathways into Vacuum Technology with Hands-on Technical Education

Abstract: Project DELIVER combines post-secondary coursework with hands-on training and uses telepresence technology to deliver vacuum technician education nationwide. Vacuum technicians play critical roles in high-tech industries and research. Starting with a Foundations course in vacuum science that contextualizes math and chemistry concepts for vacuum technology, students' progress through a series of four courses to earn a Certificate in Vacuum Technology from Normandale, an accredited higher education institution. Students use Vacuum Equipment Trainer systems to reinforce their learning. With a Certificate, students can move directly into the workforce or continue towards a degree. Employees can advance their careers.

Impact: Projects NSF-ATE DUE #1400408 (ReVAMP) and NSF-ATE DUE #1700624 (DELIVER) have involved 4 higher-ed institutions including Normandale, 5 industries, and 1 National Lab. There have been over 225 enrollments in Vacuum Technology courses during the NSF-ATE project funding period (since January 2015). Student registrations from distance sites represent almost half of these course enrollments. Eleven students including four students who attended Normandale's Vacuum Technology classes via telepresence at a National Lab recently earned Normandale's Vacuum Technology Certificate after the completion of spring semester 2018.

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Stephen Saddow

Title: Silicon Carbide Biotechnology

Abstract: With the experimental proof that silicon carbide (SiC) is compatible with many cell lines (in-vitro) and with three animal models (mouse, rat and pig) the opportunity to interface bioelectronic devices with the body now includes a semiconducting interface. While silicon has long been used in bioelectronics for short-term applications, SiC provides a long-term (years instead of days or months) solution to many healthcare challenges. This includes implanted sensors, neural interfaces, and more recently the treatment of deep-tissue cancer using SiC nanotechnology. This poster will both review applications where SiC biotechnology has already found commercial use and outline cutting-edge research at the University of South Florida to engineer a long-term neural interface.

Impact: looking at novel materials and novel applications can show students how interdisciplinary applications of technologies can have a major impact

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Dr. Ahmed S. Khan



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Dr. Ahmed S. Khan, a Professor of Electronics and Electrical Engineering in DeVry's College of Engineering and Information Sciences, has been selected as Fulbright Specialist Scholar (2017-2020) by U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (ECA). Dr. Khan has Thirty-five years of experience in research, instruction, curricula design & development and program accreditation, management and supervision. He has authored many research papers and books on many technical topics, including the most recent book Nanotechnology: Ethical and Social Implications. Dr. Khan is a senior member of IEEE, ASEE, and serves as a program evaluator for ABET.

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Research/Innovation/Creative Interest Areas: Modeling and simulation the biomedical control system in health and disease, Using Nanotechnology devices (Biosensors)to detecting the biological signals, Advanced methods of Biomedical Signals, Nonlinear modeling of Biomedical Systems, Assessment of Autonomic function in Parkinson's Disease

List of Selected Published papers

Ahmed Kamal" Novel Method to assess Autonomic Function in health and disease: an application to Epileptic Patients, International Journal of neuro rehabilitation,1,133, Dec 14/January 15
Ahmed Kamal "Assessment of Autonomic Function in Children Autism and normal Children Using Spectral Analysis and Posture Entrainment: A Pilot Study, Journal of Neurology and Neurosciences, Vol. 6 No. 3:37,2015
Autonomic Function Assessment in Post Traumatic Brain Injury patients with Yoga Practicing Using Kernel Method and Entrainment Techniques, Current Opinions in Neurological Science, Vol1, Issue 1, 74-80, July 17.

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Abe is the original awardee and the Managing Director and Co-Principal Investigator (Co-PI) of the Northeast Advanced Technological Education Center (NEATEC). He is a retired professor of Electrical Engineering at a local college in Troy, New York, where he taught courses on semiconductor manufacturing, nanotechnology, electromechanical systems and analog and digital electronics, among others. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Abe is the author of two textbooks and of many technical conference papers. He is a senior engineer at IEEE GlobalSpec, where he manages databases of semiconductor, photovoltaic and software products, and regularly publishes technical articles on IEEE publications.

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Andy Bell has a BS and MS degrees in Electrical Engineering from SMU and RPI respectively and has completed all the course work for a PhD in Systems Engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology. He worked in industry for 30 years on space and defense programs at GE and ITT before starting in 2011 as the department chair for the engineering programs at Ivy Tech Community College – Northeast. His faculty website is at <http://faculty.ivytech.edu/~abell118/>.

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Currently, Barb is the Program Manager for the Support Center for Microsystems Education and a PhD student in the Organization, Information, & Learning Science department at the University of New Mexico. She has a B.S. and M.S. in Mechanical Engineering and has 10 years industry and government experience.

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I recently graduated with a Certificate of Nanotechnology, and I am pursuing a degree in Chemical Engineering. I believe my life's purpose is to help others through research and applications of nanotechnology. I currently work at Infiniti, but I am looking forward to building a career in Nanotechnology. I was drawn to Nanotechnology due to the innumerable applications it can provide toward integral advancements in our world. I also am a nationally certified cheerleading coach in Arizona. For the past three years, I have built a strong, empowering program to educate teenagers in the sport, as well as organized and implemented educational outreach/tutoring groups, community service, and life skill building activities for them which has lead to competing at nationals in Florida. I also helped build The Wildflower AZ, which was voted best florist in Arizona two years in a row and has been featured on the Bachelor and E! for celebrity weddings and events. I am creative and always have a thirst for knowledge, and I am looking forward to applying that toward a rewarding career.

Daniel Kainer



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Lone Star College Biotechnology Institute (LSCBI)

Dr. Daniel Kainer has served as director of the Lone Star College Biotechnology Institute (LSCBI) since 2009, where he has initiated LSCBI-sponsored undergraduate research initiatives centered primarily on algae biotechnology, including a current project involving the effects of zero-gravity on algal physiology. For a history of these unique community college-based initiatives see the following reference:

Kainer, D.B. Undergraduate Research: A Platform to Enhance Community College STEM Education. *Industrial Biotechnology*. October 2013, 9(5): 289-292.

Dr. Kainer is married to a pharmacogenomics laboratory manager and has three daughters who keep him busy when he is not teaching or supervising research projects.

Gary J. Mullett



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Gary J. Mullett, a Professor of Electronics Technology and Co-Department Chair, presently teaches in the Electronics Group at Springfield Technical Community College (STCC) located in Springfield, MA. Since the mid-1990s, he has been active in the NSF's ATE and CCLI programs as a knowledge leader in the wireless telecommunications field. His current interests are: the development of novel and innovative systems-level approaches to the education of technicians, applications of the emerging field of wired and wireless networked embedded controllers and sensor/actuator networks, and cyber-physical system applications in the context of the Internet of Things (IoT).

Hua-Jun Fan



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Dr. Hua-Jun Fan, a chemistry professor at Prairie View A&M University, is one of students' favorite professors on campus. He is creative in assisting student learning and a strong advocate of undergraduate research. He introduced various teaching techniques such as the Process Oriented Guided Inquiry Learning (POGIL), peer led team learning (PLTL) model, context-led approaches (CLA), modified flipped classroom model, and Vernier Technology into the classroom and laboratory. Dr. Fan was 4-time winner of the Most Outstanding Teaching Award of College and finalist for the President's Most Outstanding Teaching Award. He also received Outstanding Service Recognition for his Service-Learning and Community Service at Prairie View A&M University.

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James Schifley is the CTE Administrator for Curriculum for Cattaraugus-Allegany BOCES, a Career and Technical Education school in Western New York.

After ten years as a CAD Technician, designer, and inspector for an environmental engineering firm, Mr. Schifley joined CA BOCES in 1995 as a CAD instructor for 14 years. The curriculum was changed to Project Lead the Way which he taught for seven years. Mr. Schifley has an Associate's degree in Drafting, a bachelor's Degree in Technical/Vocational Educational Studies, and a Master's in Educational Leadership. He has lead the Nanotechnology initiative at CA BOCES since its inception in 2014.

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Jonathan Friedman is the Founding and Executive Director of the Puerto Rico Photonics Institute at the Universidad Metropolitana in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He joined UMET from the Arecibo Observatory, where he spent 26 years as a researcher, studying the upper atmosphere and near-space environment using optical remote sensing techniques, primarily high-spectral-resolution resonance lidar.

Josée Horton

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Hello! I am currently a student at Pasadena City College and I am majoring in animal biology. I plan to transfer next year to UC Davis and I want to pursue a DVM/ PhD in animal biology. In the past year I have fallen in love with research and I continue to do what I love as an intern for the summer at Oak Crest Institute of Science. I am excited for all the opportunities that await me, and I am thankful for the opportunity to present.

Kate Williams Alcott



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NEATEC's mission is to attract and train a technician workforce for the semiconductor/advanced manufacturing industries. To that end, I work with three specific cohorts to build a pipeline of talent, transitioning soldiers from Fort Drum, high school students including those from the refugee community and college students. Activities to support this outreach include providing Advanced Manufacturing Technician training for soldiers, mentoring a refugee robotics team and hosting a Manufacturing Day Expo. Before joining NEATEC in 2013, I worked for an educational consulting firm as a trainer and curriculum developer.

Dr. Marco Curreli



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Dr. Marco Curreli is an educator, technology and social entrepreneur, and nanotechnology research scientist. In 2012, he founded the nonprofit organization Omni Nano to educate students about the cutting-edge science of nanotechnology. Omni Nano's curricula have been adopted by numerous institutions, and Dr. Curreli has educated thousands of students and professionals about nanotechnology and its applications. He holds a BS in Chemistry from Cal State LA and a PhD in Chemistry from USC.

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Lesiecki has over 20 year's experience as a Principal Investigator, managing grants and managing grant evaluation and grant evaluators. He has led proposal development teams for TAACCCT and NSF grants and served as a reviewer for the NSF, NIH and ED grants. He has 27 peer reviewed publications in the area of Chemical Physics, has presented over 50 webinars, and presented at national conferences in the US and internationally. Mike started Luka Partners LLC in 2017 to focus on evaluation and specialized web services. He remains a co-Principal investigator for the NACK Support Center

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Mike Opp is the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Dakota County Technical College in Rosemount, Minnesota. He has worked with Nano-Link and NSF since 2003 when he was the college's Dean of Transportation and Industry. He has an automotive service diploma, bachelor's degree in Vocational Technical Teacher Education, and a doctorate in Adult and Higher Education.

He worked as an automotive technician and automotive technology instructor in South Dakota, a state supervisor for trade and technology education in Washington state before moving to Minnesota.

Nancy Louwagie



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Chair of the Engineering Technology Programs Department at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, MN. I have been chair of the department for seven years and an instructor at Normandale for 14 years. Prior to Normandale, I worked as a Quality Assurance Engineer at a medical device company. Normandale's Engineering Technology Programs Department offers two AAS degree programs: (1) Computer Technology and (2) Vacuum and Thin Film Technology. Normandale's Vacuum and Thin Film Technology program has received three NSF-ATE project awards. I am the PI for the currently funded NSF-ATE DUE #1700624 DELIVER project.

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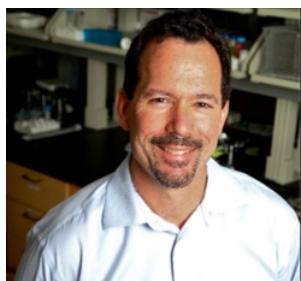
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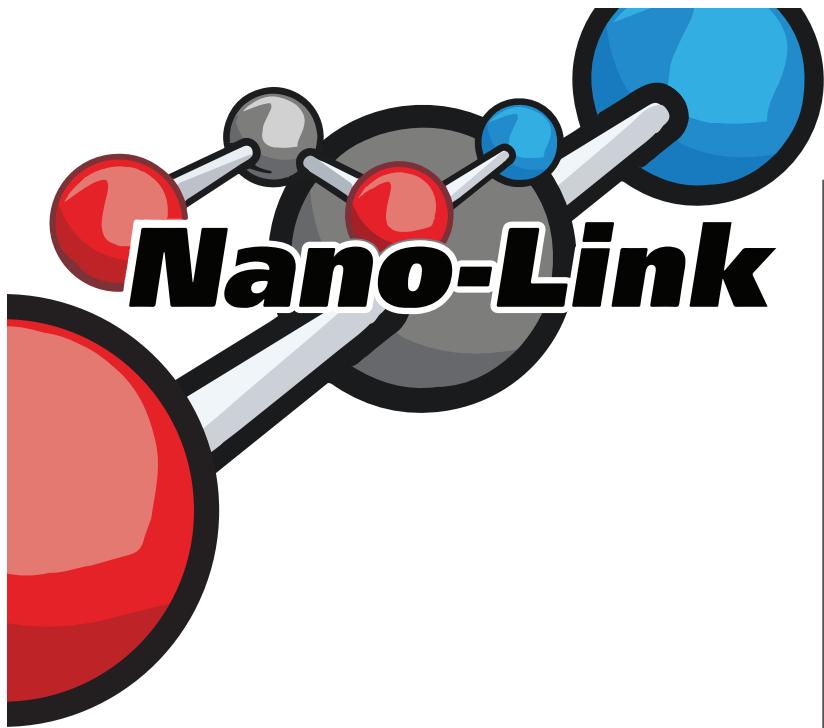


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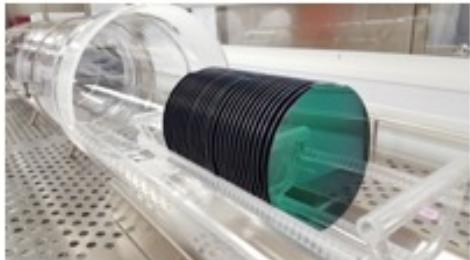
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