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During the last two decades, a revolutionary scientific new age, based on the capacity to observe, characterize, manipulate and organize matter in the nanometric scale, is appearing. In this scale, physics, chemistry, materials science, computational theory, and engineering converge towards the same theoretical principles and experimental findings that are basically governed by the laws of Quantum Mechanics. Nanotechnology involves these interdisciplinary knowledge areas and methodologies in order to study, manufacture and characterize functional structures with dimensions of tens of nanometers.

The three year-old NanoSpain network aims to agglutinate and coordinate the efforts made in the field of Nanotechnology by Spanish groups from universities, research institutes and companies. Moreover, this network has tried to help the government institutions in defining potential actions and plans referring to this area. Currently, the NanoSpain network, comprised of 111 Spanish groups with nearly 400 researchers in total, is one of the largest Spanish scientific networks.

As a direct and most effective way to enhance the interaction between network members, the first meeting of NanoSpain has been organised. Its objective is to facilitate the dissemination of knowledge and promote interdisciplinary discussions among the different NanoSpain groups. In order to organise the various sessions and to select contributions, the meeting has been structured in the following thematic lines, but interactions among them will be promoted:

- MEMS/NEMS
- Nanobiology
- Nanomaterials
- Nanochemistry
- Nanoelectronics
- Scanning Probe Microscopies (SPM)
- Scientific Policy and Infrastructure
- Simulation at the nanoscale

Another objective of this meeting was to consider the state of Nanotechnology in Spain, as well as in reaching conclusions concerning the future of the NanoSpain network, in order to guarantee its continuity by means of concrete proposals and a renovation of its structures.

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Following the tradition of the two previous meetings (Madrid, 2000 and Calella, Barcelona, 2002) the third national conference of the Condensed Matter Group ("Grupo Especializado de Física del Estado Sólido", GEFES) of the Spanish Royal Physical Society was organized in San Sebastian in June 2004. The general aim of these series of meetings is to put together Spanish people working in the different areas of condensed matter physics and related topics. On the other hand, these meetings try to offer young researchers the opportunity of presenting their work in a frank atmosphere and to have plenty of time for discussions with senior and established scientists

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INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP: PHOTONIC AND ELECTRONIC MATERIALS

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In the last years a wide variety of research activities linked with the interaction between light and matter have developed important applications in fields such as telecommunications, information technology, medical diagnostics and treatment, environment control etc. Among all the applications for the foreseeable future, those based on the non linear optical properties of matter are specially promising. Moreover, science and technology breakthroughs in the 21st Century are more likely to occur at the interface of disciplines. Recently much interest has been focused on Biophotonics defined as the interface of photonics and biological sciences. It is a new frontier, offering tremendous prospects for optical diagnostics as well as light activated therapy, surgery, biosensing, and restoration of biological functions. The demand for suitable materials (optical storage systems, systems with artificial non linearities, multipolar structures, new waveguides, photonic bandgaps, rare earth activated nano crystals, activated fibers...) and new techniques for detection in these fields are continuously growing.

The purpose of this workshop was to gather researchers from crossed fields and horizons (universities, laboratories and industries), to provide a much needed forum for the critical assessment and evaluation of recent developments in photonic materials (inorganic, organic, polymeric, biological,...) and molecular devices. It also gave the participants insight on future advances and research possibilities in these fields and an opportunity for starting fruitful collaborations.

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<i>P. N. Prasad</i>	Emerging opportunities in Nanophotonics and Biophotonics
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<i>P. Günter</i>	DAST crystals and thin films for electro-optics and THz generation
<i>T. Kaino</i>	Fabrication of polymer optical waveguides using soft-lithography
<i>D.R. Evans</i>	Understanding and eliminating photovoltaic induced instabilities during contra-directional two-beam coupling in photorefractive LiNbO₃:Fe
<i>I. Ledoux</i>	Multifunctional molecular materials and nanostructures for optical signal processing
<i>D. Levy</i>	Electrooptical properties of gel-glass dispersed liquid crystals (GDLCs) devices by chemical modification of hybrid silica/liquid crystal interfaces
<i>J. L. Serrano</i>	Supramolecular organizations based on liquid crystals for molecular electronic applications
<i>J. Martorell</i>	Counter-propagating nonlinear interaction in photonic structures
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<i>E. Meseguer</i>	Sonic crystals and new phenomena in periodic systems
<i>C. López</i>	Materials aspects of opals as photonic crystals for devices
<i>W.M. Yen</i>	General factors governing the efficiency of luminescence devices
<i>G. Boulon</i>	Optical spectroscopy, concentration quenching mechanisms and theoretical approach of laser performances in Yb³⁺-doped oxide garnets
<i>H. U. Güdel</i>	New upconversion light emitting materials
<i>K. Ueda</i>	Ceramics lasers, today and future
<i>B. Di Bartolo</i>	Upconversion dynamics in Pr-doped YAG and YAlO₃ laser crystals
<i>F. Auzel</i>	Powder Lasers: Stimulated amplification versus super-radiance
<i>N.P. Barnes</i>	Compositionally tuned lasers practical lasers at designer wavelengths
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- R.M. Almeida **Novel glassy and nanocrystalline photonic materials**
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MOLECULE SURFACE INTERACTIONS: ELEMENTARY REACTIVE PROCESSES

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Reactivity at gas-solid interfaces plays a fundamental role in a large number of natural processes: heterogenous catalysis, atmospheric reactions, interstellar matter, biological or geological media. Recently, reactivity studies have greatly benefited from the development of individual atom, molecule or radical manipulation and reaction control on surfaces. The latter technique allows to pilot step by step chemical reactions, to observe elementary reactions in real time, to construct nanostructured catalysts, etc. Molecular beams allow to simulate elementary steps in catalytic processes like the formation and stabilization of reactive radicals or direct reactions between adsorbates and atoms/molecules of the gas phase. On the other hand, theoretical methods for the determination of the electronic structure of adsorbates on surfaces have reached the point where they are able to deal with complex situations, like the determination of reactive paths, even when the latter involve defects or local modifications of the surface. The concerted theoretical and experimental approach has proven to be very successful for the elucidation of elementary microscopic reaction steps of molecules at surfaces. In this workshop, the current state of the art in both theory and experiment was reviewed and promising new developments discussed.

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- A. Kley* **Reactive processes at the surfaces of a fusion reactor**
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POLYMER-BASED COMPLEX SYSTEMS WORKSHOP

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Molecular Stretching in Polymer Melts undergoing steady elongational flow

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An interplay of SANS and Rheological Relaxation Data in Deformed Melts

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Tailoring Polymer Topology for Improved Melt Strength

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Segmental Dynamics in Polymer Blends by Broad Band Dielectric Spectroscopy

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Segmental Dynamics in Polymer Blends by Quasielastic Neutron Scattering

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Microscopic dynamics in Polymer Systems investigated by Neutron Spin Echo Spectroscopy

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Search for the Fundamental Model of Entanglements

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Structural Architecture of Branched Polymers and Processing Modeling

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Understanding the links between structure and properties in 2 phase polymer composites

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Predictive Rheology of Highly-Branched Polymer Ensembles

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Studies of the dynamics of complex polymer systems

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Phase behaviour of dispersions of spheres and stiff chains

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Confinement Effects on the Dynamics of Glass Forming Liquids and Polymers

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A Nanobuoy Floating on a Polymer Film

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Nanoparticle-Doped Polydimethylsiloxane Elastomer Films

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Optical Control and Patterning of Gold Nanorod-PVA Nanocomposites Films

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Structure of silica aggregates in a soft polymeric matrix by SANS

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General Information and Discussion: SoftComp MoU and SoftComp Applications

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DYNAMICS OF POLYMER BLENDS WORKSHOP

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The focus of this workshop was the critical revision of the state of the art and future perspectives regarding the question of the dynamic miscibility in polymer blends. This can be formulated as: How does blending affect the different dynamical processes taking place in a polymer? Especially interesting is the influence on the structural relaxation, process directly related to the phenomenon of the glass transition. Intense scientific activity has been developed during the last two decades to solve this problem from both, theoretical and experimental viewpoints. General consensus on the well established phenomenological observations as well as on the successes and failures of the current theoretical approaches was achieved by the participants, who can be considered as the most recognized scientists currently dealing with this subject worldwide.

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Dynamics in Miscible Blends: Recent Results and Open Questions

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Dynamic Miscibility in Polymer Blends—A Quasielastic Neutron Scattering Approach

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An atypical case of blend dynamics: the PEO/PMMA blend

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Quasielastic Neutron Scattering Study on the Effect of Blending on the Dynamics of Head-to-Head Poly(propylene) and Poly(ethylene propylene)

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Importance of Concentration Fluctuations in the Dynamics of Miscible Polymer Blends

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Thermodynamic approach to describe the component dynamics in miscible polymer blends

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Dielectric Study of Dynamical Heterogeneity in Blends of Polyethers and Interpretation with a Gear Model

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Segmental and Terminal Dynamics in Miscible Blends Containing Polyisoprene or Polystyrene.

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Dynamics in miscible polymer blends: the relationship—or lack thereof—between global and local motions

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A Description of the Dynamics in Miscible Blends based on the Coupling Model

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Rich Dynamics in Diblock Copolymers

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Effects of pressure on blend dynamics

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Modelling the dynamics of polymer blends: Direct and inverse problems, and the importance of experimental Tg measurements

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SUMMER SCHOOL ON METAMATERIALS FOR MICROWAVES AND OPTICAL TECHNOLOGIES

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Metamaterials constitute artificial media that are structured in order to sustain electromagnetic properties that are not available in nature. This summer school intends to provide the attendants with a global understanding of the state-of-the-art of this area of research. This goal will be realized by means of invited talks given by internationally renown researchers, as well as by active participation of young researchers, who will have the opportunity to present their achievements within activities specifically targeted for them. Furthermore, we intend to stimulate the relationship between basic research and industry that such excellent results is producing in telecommunications and information technologies.

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As an expression of respect and gratitude to the scientific career of Antoine Salin, and due to his recent retirement, a scientific workshop was held in Donostia - San Sebastian at the end of October. The workshop included several sessions on different hot topics of active research in the fields of gas-surface dynamics, atomic collisions in the gas and solid phases, and other related subjects.

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J. García de Abajo **Electron energy loss as a probe of photonic structures**

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R.D. Rivarola **Coherent electron emission from molecular targets**

P.D. Fainstein **Photoionization of the hydrogen molecular ion: angular distributions and interference effects**

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R. Sayós **DFT and classical dynamics study of atomic oxygen interaction on β -cristobalite (100)**

G.-J. Kroes **The electronically adiabatic approach to diffractive and reactive scattering of H₂ from metal surfaces**

A. Gross **Adsorption dynamics at surfaces including energy transfer to the substrate**

C. Díaz **Dissociative chemisorption of N₂ on Ru(0001)**

A. Salin **Structure—reactivity relation in N₂ dissociation on W surfaces**

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W. Dong **Solute transfer from micelles to a bilayer adsorbed on a hydrophilic solid surface**

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D. Vernhet **Dynamics of laser-cluster interaction probed by X-ray spectroscopy**

J.-P. Gauyacq **Core-excited Ar*(2p-13/2 nl) atoms in various environments: surfaces and bulk**

D. Sánchez-Portal **Charge transfer at surfaces: the case of Ar and S on Ru(0001)**

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J.C. Rayez **The statistico-dynamical approach: a transition state theory revisited**

P. Larrégaray **Validity of phase space theory for atom-diatom insertion reactions**

L. Bonnet **Gaussian weighting in the quasiclassical trajectory method**

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V. Sidis **The interaction and recombination of H atoms at a graphite surface**

M. Rocca **Role of rotational alignment in gas-surface interactions and simple chemical reactions**

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