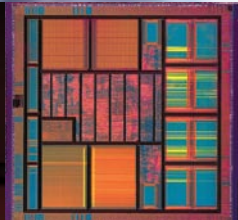
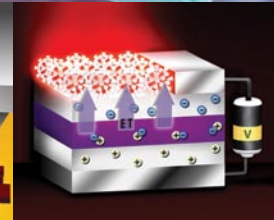


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About our Topic

Like all technologies, nanotechnology will inevitably present risks, whether they result from unintentional effects of otherwise beneficial applications or from the malevolent misuse of technology. Increasingly, risks from new and emerging technologies are being regulated at the international level, although governments and private experts are only beginning to consider the appropriate international responses to nanotechnology.

nano-tech-nol-o-gy

Function: noun

Date: 1974

Nanotechnology refers to a field of applied science and technology whose theme is the control of matter on the atomic and molecular scale, generally 100 nanometers or smaller, and the fabrication of devices or materials that lie within that size range.

In this symposium, we explore both the potential risks posed by nanotechnology and potential regulatory frameworks that law may impose. In so doing, we also explore the various rationales for international regulation including the potential for cross-boundary harms, sharing of regulatory expertise and resources, controlling protectionism and trade conflicts, avoiding a “race to the bottom” in which governments seek economic advantage through lax regulation, and limiting the “nano divide” between North and South. Finally, we examine some models for international regulation and offer tentative thoughts on the prospects for each.

About our Guest Speaker – Gary E. Marchant



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Professor Marchant was Editor-in-Chief of the *Harvard Journal of Law & Technology* and editor of the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*. Prior to joining the ASU faculty in 1999, he was a partner at the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis, where his practice focused on environmental and administrative law. Professor Marchant teaches Environmental Law, Law, Science & Technology, Genetics and the Law, and Environmental Justice.

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