

## Artificial Intelligence-Enhanced Nanomanufacturing

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**Abstract:** As a research discipline, nanomanufacturing involves the design, characterization, and fabrication of nanostructures that exploit the physical and chemical phenomena at nanoscale. It is critical to various industrial and commercial applications such as energy storage, flexible electronics, and health care. However, manipulation of materials at nanoscale faces multiple challenges. At the design stage, tailoring the structure topology and composition to produce the desired functional properties has long been relying on expert knowledge. At the manufacturing stage, nanomanufacturing processes involve multiple factors that affect the reproducibility, reliability, and quality of the final products. In recent years, artificial intelligence (AI) has been increasingly considered as having the potential in complementing physical domain knowledge and better resolving the aforementioned challenges. By leveraging data from process sensors and advanced computational infrastructure, AI enables optimization in material design, high-fidelity process-structure-property modeling and effective product quality assurance.

This talk presents an overview of the basic building blocks of AI and highlights AI's applications to material design, manufacturing process modeling, and quality assurance. It demonstrates the potential of AI in enhancing physical science with data science to facilitate the design, monitoring and optimization in nanomanufacturing.

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