

Special Issue

Nanoscale Thermodynamics

Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleague, This Special Issue focusses on the theory of energy conversion on the nanoscale with the aim of addressing the following questions and aspects related to them: How far down in scale can we really use classical Gibbs thermodynamics? Which theory can be used beyond the limit where classical thermodynamics ceases to apply? It is known that confinement changes the equation of the state of a fluid, but does confinement also change the equilibrium condition itself? How do we formulate the equilibrium conditions on the nanoscale? This Special Issue aims to have a fresh look at why this is so through a review of what has happened since Hill's method became available and by seeking to (re-)define new lines of research using this platform or choosing another platform. We invite authors to submit papers that can contribute to the advancement of nanothermodynamics using theoretical, computational, or experimental tools. The focus is on efforts that support or validate theoretical developments on the nanoscale, the scale of molecular clusters, where surface energies dominate.

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