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Abstract

Congratulations to the publisher, members of the editorial board of the journal, all the authors and readers on the launch of the *World Journal of Translational Medicine (WJTM)* as a new member of the World series journal family! Translational medicine is a complex field in which ethical, regulatory and economic issues are integral to efforts to close the circle of translational efforts by bringing diagnostic or therapeutic products to the market, that is, to the patient. *WJTM* is a peer-reviewed open-access periodical centered in translational medicine but with multidisciplinary coverage primarily intended to facilitate the translation of biomedical knowledge into improved human healthcare, and covering every element involved in the field. A special emphasis of the *WJTM* will be the publication of novel or revolutionary ideas, even if these are not contemplated within the current molecular research paradigm, as long as they are scientifically sound.

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INTRODUCTION

I am Alfonso Dueñas-González (Figure 1), a researcher at the National Autonomous University of Mexico at the Institute of Biomedical Research and at the National Cancer Institute of Mexico. Together with Dr. Ruggero Ridolfi, MD, Director of Immunotherapy and Somatic Cell Therapy Unit, Romagna Cancer Institute, Italy; we will be the co-Editor-in-Chief of *World Journal of Translational Medicine* (*World J Transl Med*, *WJTM*, online ISSN 2220-6132, DOI: 10.5528). I am very pleased to announce that the first issue of the *WJTM*, preparation of which was initiated on June 22, 2011, is officially published on June 12, 2012. The *WJTM* Editorial Board has now been established and consists of 103 distinguished experts from 27 countries. It is my great honor to introduce the *WJTM* as a new forum for all professionals working in the field of translational medicine. I congratulate the journal's publisher, the mem-

bers of editorial board, and all of our authors and readers for this memorable event.

Defining “translational medicine” is complicated. Although there are many definitions most agree that translational medicine is a young or relatively new area of Biomedicine that is devoted to the effective application in the clinic of knowledge generated in the laboratory, that is, bench to bed. However, as we know, when a therapeutic or diagnostic procedure is first applied to patients, this is just the beginning of the journey, as many unknowns remain at this juncture. Hence, translational medicine also seeks to return bed- to bench- to further research in the laboratory, given that new clinical findings emerging from early results in patients require corroboration or expansion in the laboratory. Furthermore, emerging results in patients may give rise to new hypotheses to test, contributing to the attainment of comprehensive knowledge that will facilitate and optimize the effective application of the translated procedure to the patients.

Conducting translational research in medicine is not simple as it requires a full understanding of both basic research and clinical medicine. Traditionally, it was thought that basic and clinical researchers are somehow divorced from each other, toiling in different fields although, indeed, pursuing a shared aim. Fortunately, this is changing, at least in part, due to the increased awareness in the scientific community of the importance of translational medicine, whose nature implies that these two equally important scientific communities, basic and clinic researchers, must work in a concerted effort if the ultimate research goals are to be met for the benefit of the patient.

Beyond the aspects of “science” and “patients”, translational medicine is a complex field in which ethical, regulatory and economic issues are integral to efforts to close the circle of translational efforts by bringing diagnostic or therapeutic products to the market, that is, to the patient. It is unrealistic to expect that an individual researcher will possess all the knowledge and expertise required for bringing about the development of a product. However, he or she must at least have an understanding of the entire process and the steps to be completed, and be prepared to seek advice and aid from colleagues with particular expertise in specialist areas and from institutional resources on matters of intellectual property and collaboration with industry. Thus, it is clear that successful translational medicine can only be achieved in well-organized and highly efficient research institutions. Otherwise, even extremely valuable ideas and/or research findings may end up as just that: good ideas, good efforts, or good intentions.

The practice of “translational medicine” does not in itself guarantee success. Current biomedical research is often non-innovative and driven principally by commercial forces. It has been said that the research agenda is dictated by industry rather than by the investigator and that patient-centered research belongs to the past. In reality, and quite “paradoxically”, many diagnostic and therapeutic procedures in use today were brought to light and put into practice between the 1940s and 1970s. In addition,

the current paradigm of biomedical research relies heavily on the molecular approach as the only way to understand disease processes and discover new drugs and disease markers. Furthermore, molecular research is performed using increasingly expensive, complex, and sophisticated marker-driven technologies. This has brought to the fore a type of science that often requires little creative imagination and few *a priori* hypotheses, but which possesses the capacity to readily yield copious volumes of data that in turn solely yield more promises for the “future”.

These views on the complexity of translational medicine help us to understand why a new journal that addresses this field is needed, in spite of the fact that a non-exhaustive search for journals containing the word “translational” in their title retrieved 21 titles. The *WJTM* is primarily intended to facilitate the translation of biomedical knowledge into improved human healthcare, covering every aspect of the field. A special emphasis of the *WJTM* will be the publication of novel or revolutionary ideas, even if these are not contemplated within the current molecular research paradigm, as long as they are scientifically sound.

May I be among the first to welcome you aboard the flagship issue of *WJTM*.

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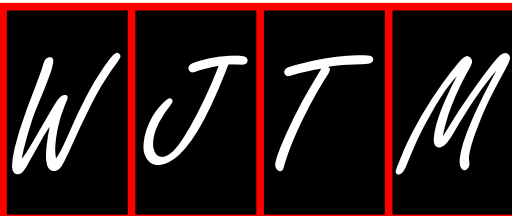
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La Jolla, CA, United States

May 10-11, 2012

4th Annual Translational Medicine Conference

City Hotel, Derry/Londonderry, Northern Ireland

May 11-12, 2012

Integrative Network Biology 2012: Network Medicine

Helsingør, Denmark

May 23-25, 2012

Association for Cancer Immunotherapy (CIMT) Annual Meeting 2012
10th CIMT Annual Meeting

Mainz, Germany

June 11-12, 2012

The Lung - a Pivotal Player in Systemic Inflammatory Disorders

Solna, Sweden

June 28-29, 2012

Worldwide Innovative Networking (WIN) Consortium WIN 2012 Symposium

Paris, France

July 13-14, 2012

13th Annual Bioinformatics Open Source Conference

Long Beach, CA, United States

September 13-15, 2012

2012 Breast Cancer Symposium

San Francisco, CA, United States

September 17-19, 2012

International Conference on Translational Medicine

Holiday Inn San Antonio, TX, United States

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Pittsburgh, PA, United States

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