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USU Hosts Award Winning Scientific Photographs from Around the World



USU's showing of Nikon's Small World Photo Exhibit showcases the beauty and complexity of life as seen through a light microscope, including Paul Marshall's picture of post-growth carbon nanotubes shown here.

Utah's only showing of Nikon's Small World Photo Exhibit is being co-hosted by Utah State Universities' Center for Integrated BioSystems and USU Dining Services.

The exhibit is regarded as the leading forum for showcasing the beauty and complexity of life as seen through the light microscope.

"To see the world's tiniest objects captured in such a majestic way puts our very existence into perspective," said Lee Shuett, executive vice president, Nikon Instruments.

Winning images featured in the exhibit were selected from the nearly 2,000 entries, the most ever for the competition, from scientists and artists across the world. The top three images include Michael Stringer's diatoms, Paul Marshall's picture of post-growth carbon nanotubes, and Albert Tousson's image of *Convallaria majalis* (Lily of the Valley).

The public is invited to visit the USU's Skyroom, located on the fourth floor of the Taggart Student Center, where the photos will be on display through mid-August. The gallery, outside the restaurant, is free and open to the public and is open Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Related links:

- [Nikon Small World Exhibit](#)
- [USU Center for Integrated BioSystems](#)
- [USU Skyroom](#)

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