Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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- Composite and hybrid materials where a metal is by some means incorporated into the gel network (i.e., metallogels);
- Computational modeling of these materials in order to provide a better understanding of gelation mechanism;
- Synthesis, characterization and applications of the above-mentioned materials