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**NANTERO NAMED “BUSINESS LEADER” IN THE “SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN 50”
IN THE NANOTECHNOLOGY AND MOLECULAR ELECTRONICS CATEGORY**

**Scientific American’s Annual List Recognizes
Science And Technology Contributions From Many Fields**

NEW YORK, November 8 –Nantero, Inc, a nanotechnology company using carbon nanotubes for the development of next-generation semiconductor devices, has been named by Scientific American magazine as a Business Leader within the “Scientific American 50” – the magazine’s prestigious annual list recognizing outstanding acts of leadership in science and technology from the past year.

Announced today, the Scientific American 50 appears in the magazine’s December issue, arriving on newsstands November 23. The complete list may also be accessed on the magazine’s website at www.sciam.com. Scientific American 50 winners will be honored November 16 at a celebration taking place at the New York Academy of Sciences in New York City.

Said Editor-In-Chief John Rennie: “Scientific American believes strongly that the best hope for a safer, healthier, more prosperous world rests in the enlightened use of technology. The Scientific American 50 is our annual opportunity to salute the people and organizations making that possible through their outstanding efforts as leaders of research, industry and policymaking.”

Selected by the magazine’s Board of Editors with the help of distinguished outside advisors, the Scientific American 50 spotlights a Research Leader of the Year, a Business Leader of the Year and a Policy Leader of the Year. The list also recognizes research, business and policy leaders in various technological categories including Agriculture, Chemicals & Materials, Communications, Computing, Energy, Environment, Medical Treatments and more.

Nantero has been named Business Leader in the Nanotechnology and Molecular Electronics category because of work over the last year in developing nonvolatile random access memory using nanotechnology and becoming the first company in the world to use carbon nanotubes in a mass production semiconductor fab.

Greg Schmergel, CEO and Co-Founder of Nantero said: “We are honored to be recognized for our work in nanoelectronics and to be named as a Business Leader of the Scientific American 50 with its singular stature in the world of science and technology.”

Past Scientific American 50 winners for 2002 and 2003 have included Roderick MacKinnon, Professor of Molecular Neurobiology and Biophysics (2003 Research Leader of the Year, as well as winner of the 2003 Nobel Prize for Chemistry); Burt Rutan, President, Scaled Composites (2003 Aerospace/Business Leader); Gro Harlem Brundtland, former World Health Organization Secretary General (2003 Policy Leader of the Year); Jeffrey Immelt, Chairman and CEO, General Electric Company (2002 General Technology/Business Leader); and Steven Jobs, CEO, Apple (2002 Communications/Business Leader).

Founded in 1845, editorial contributors to Scientific American have included over 100 Nobel laureates, among them Albert Einstein, Neils Bohr, Francis Crick, Stanley Prusiner and Harold Varmus. Scientific American, Inc. is a division of Holtzbrinck Publishers, a U.S. subsidiary of Verlagsgruppe Georg von Holtzbrinck GmbH, a privately held international media corporation operating in more than 40 countries. In addition to Scientific American, Holtzbrinck Publishers includes the book publishing houses Farrar, Straus & Giroux; W.H. Freeman;

Henry Holt and Company; St. Martin's Press and Tor; the academic scholarly publishing company Palgrave U.S.; the College Publishing Group of Bedford Freeman Worth; and the distribution company VHPS.

About Nantero

Nantero is a nanotechnology company using carbon nanotubes for the development of next-generation semiconductor devices. Nantero's main focus is the development of NRAM™ –a high-density nonvolatile random access storage device. NRAM™ will replace all existing forms of storage, such as DRAM, SRAM and flash memory, with a high-density nonvolatile RAM – 'universal memory.' The potential applications for the nonvolatile RAM Nantero is developing add up to over \$100B in revenue potential, including the ability to enable instant-on computers and to replace the memory in devices such as cell phones, MP3 players, digital cameras, and PDAs, as well as applications in the networking arena. NRAM™ can be manufactured for both standalone and embedded memory applications. Nantero is also working with licensees on the development of additional applications of Nantero's core nanotube-based technology. For more information on Nantero, Inc. contact SGN Public Relations & Marketing at Suzanne@nantero.com

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