



From Diverse Cultures to A Culture of Being Diverse

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Idea diversity plays a vital role to improve our scientific knowledge. It offers a wider perspective on our issues and allows the novel ideas to be formed and expressed. It helps to spotlight the solutions. Having an open mind to speculate on different opinions not only facilitates opening up new avenues in science, but also helps to simplify the unnecessary perplexities. That is of course a major progress in science avoiding confusion by complicated problems. There is a growing burden of unresolved puzzles in Ophthalmology. We need to look at the difficulties from different angles, and share different opinions from researchers with diverse scientific backgrounds and experiences. A multidisciplinary approach to a scientific complexity allows the issue to be restated in different ways, and occasionally helps to figure out the problem. Significant progress has been made, for example, in understanding how keratoconus and post-refractive surgery keratectasia develop using research experiences in biomechanics which, in turn, integrates the laws of biology and mechanics. Overall, it seems that sharing experiences and ideas from different disciplines simplifies some complexities using general rules.

However, diversity is not just beneficial to create innovative scientific opinions to comprehend the problems and to find the solutions, which of course could be great, it is needed to bring up issues. Different people face different challenges. Whether the questions are resolved in a short period of time or remain mysterious for a long time like those about visual consciousness, they are worth sharing. They might lead to progress in science and medical health care; furthermore, they occasionally provide a framework for future exciting research. Diverse challenges need diverse minds to launch them. We can take advantages of such fabulously rich human resources in science. Different researchers with differ-

ent races, colors, religions, nationalities, cultures, historical backgrounds, and various daily experiences and thoughts express different points of view and propose different ideas. Hopefully, we can be moving through a culture of being diverse to build our unified scientific knowledge.

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