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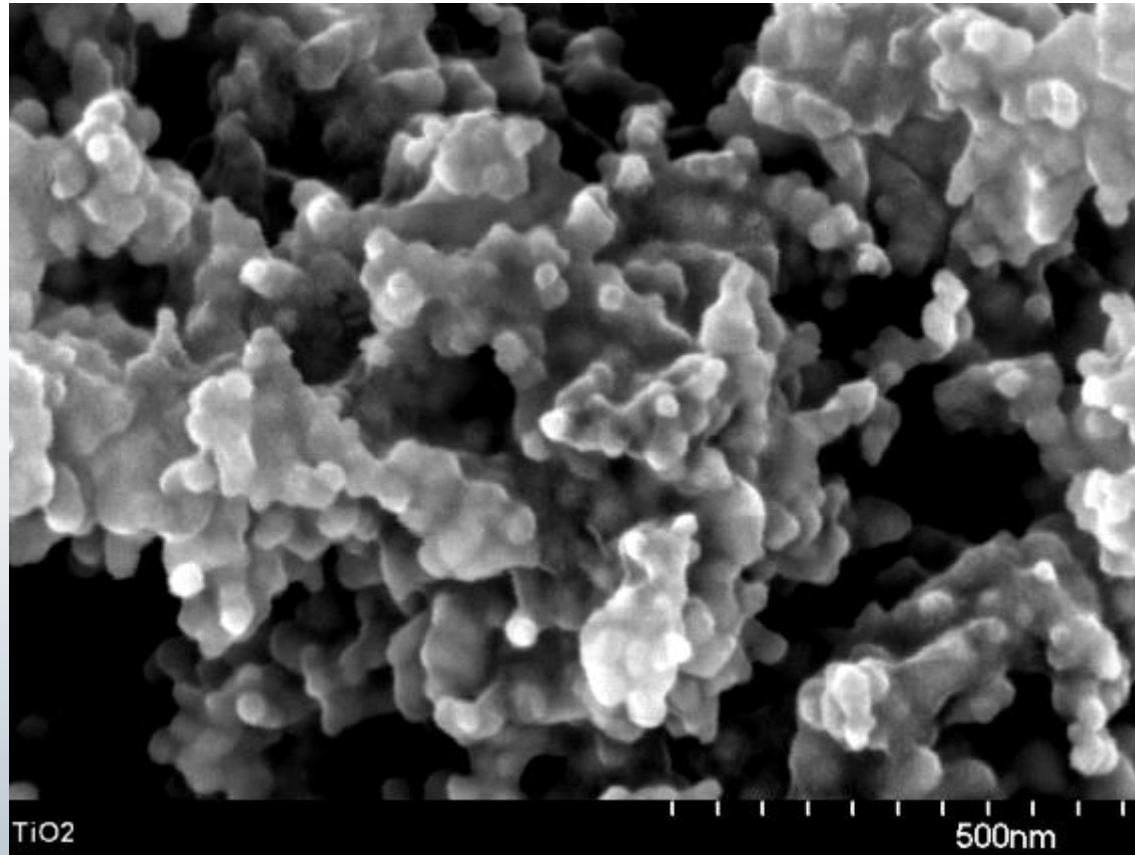
A German Initiative on the Health Aspects
of Synthetic Nanoparticles:

Establishing an Information- and Knowledge-Base for
Innovative Material Research

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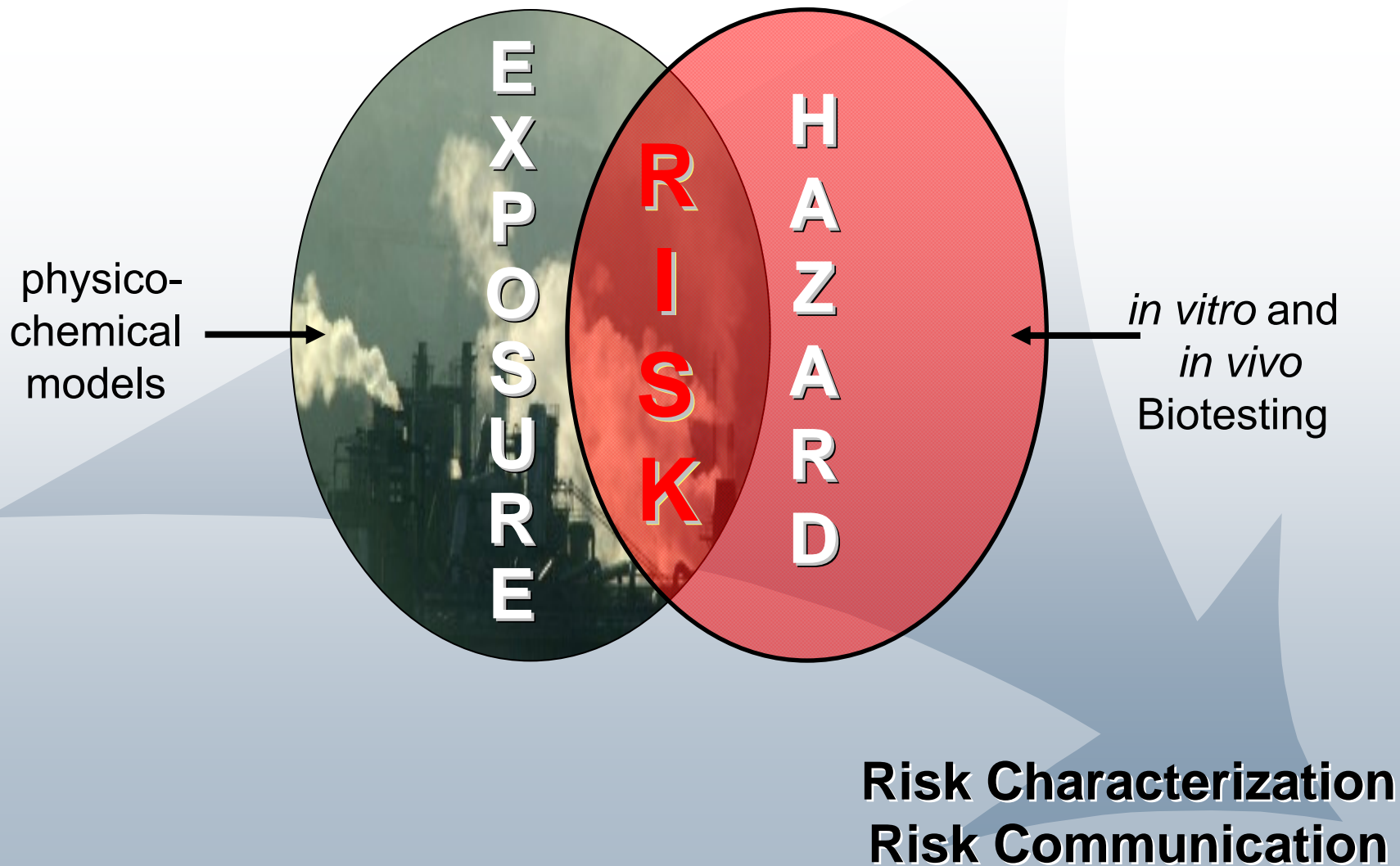
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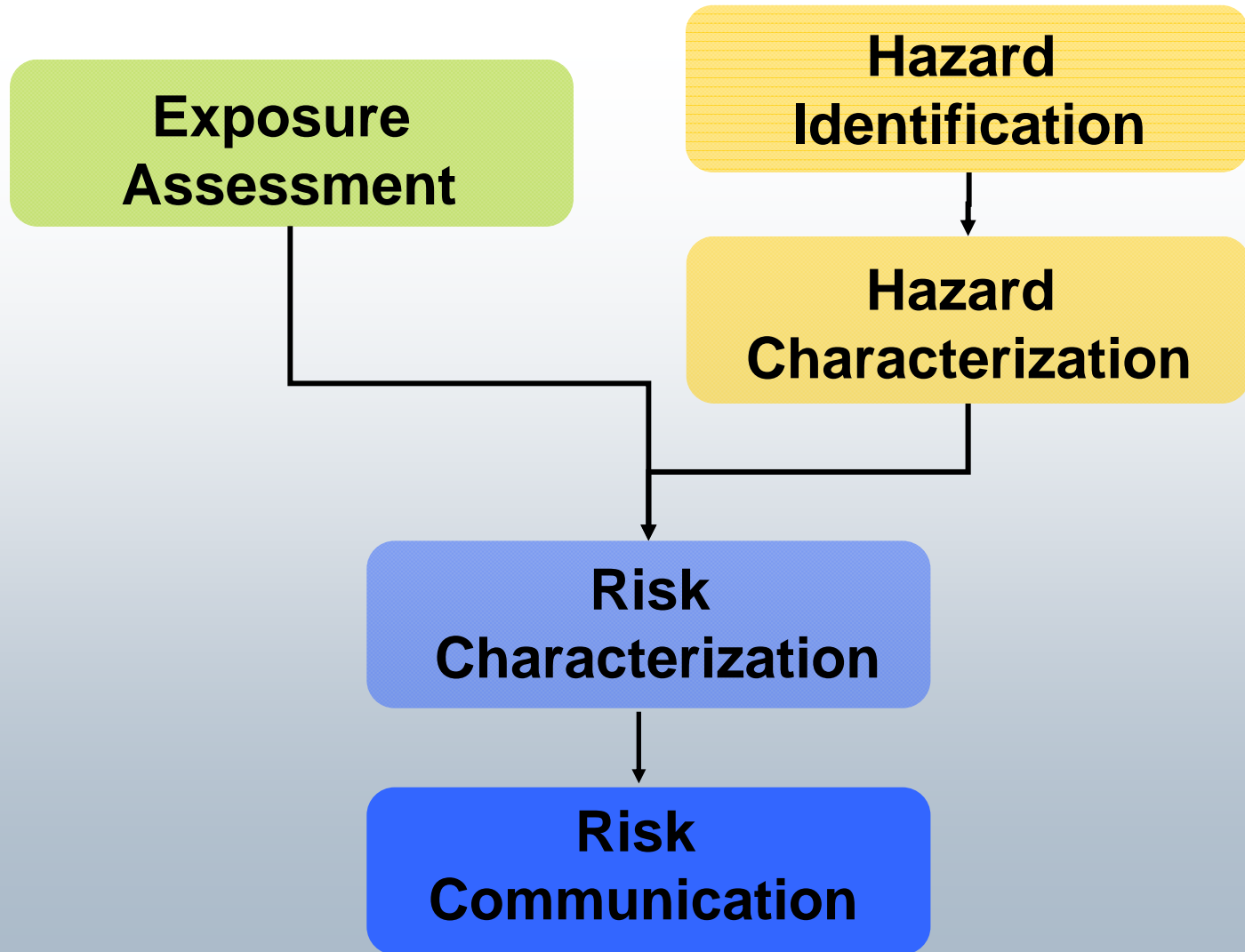


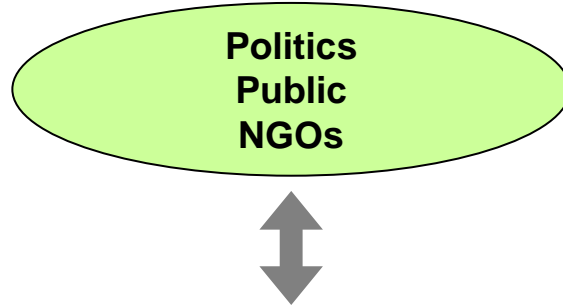
Information- and Knowledge-Base on
Health Aspects of Synthetic Nanoparticles

Conventional Approach for Toxicological Risk Assessment



Risk Assessment





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 EMPA
 NIOSH
 HSE
 EPA

National
 BGIA
 UBA
 BfR
 BAuA

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Communication

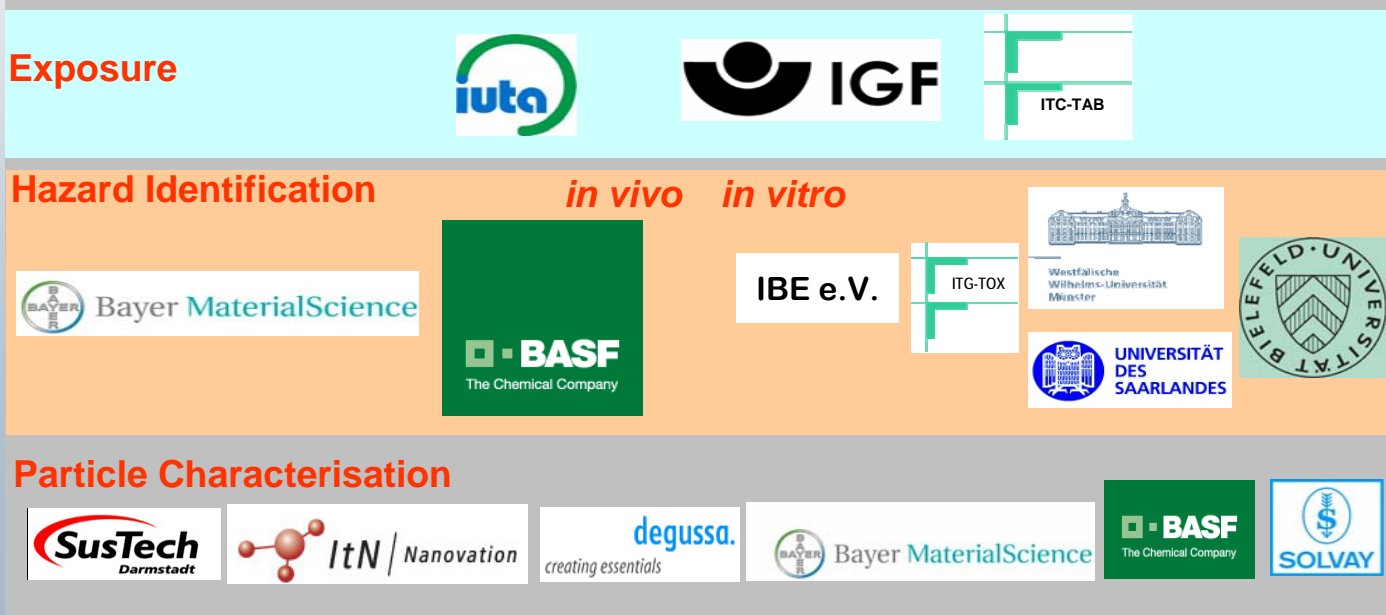


EU
 NanoSafe2
 Impart Nanotox

Management of Knowledge



Generation of Knowledge



Problems and Questions

Knowledge Transfer

Tasks

from Particles to Effects

Data Generation and Risk Communication

Generation of Knowledge

- Particle synthesis
- Particle characterisation
- Occupational Exposure
- Hazard identification *in vitro* and *in vivo*

Management of Knowledge

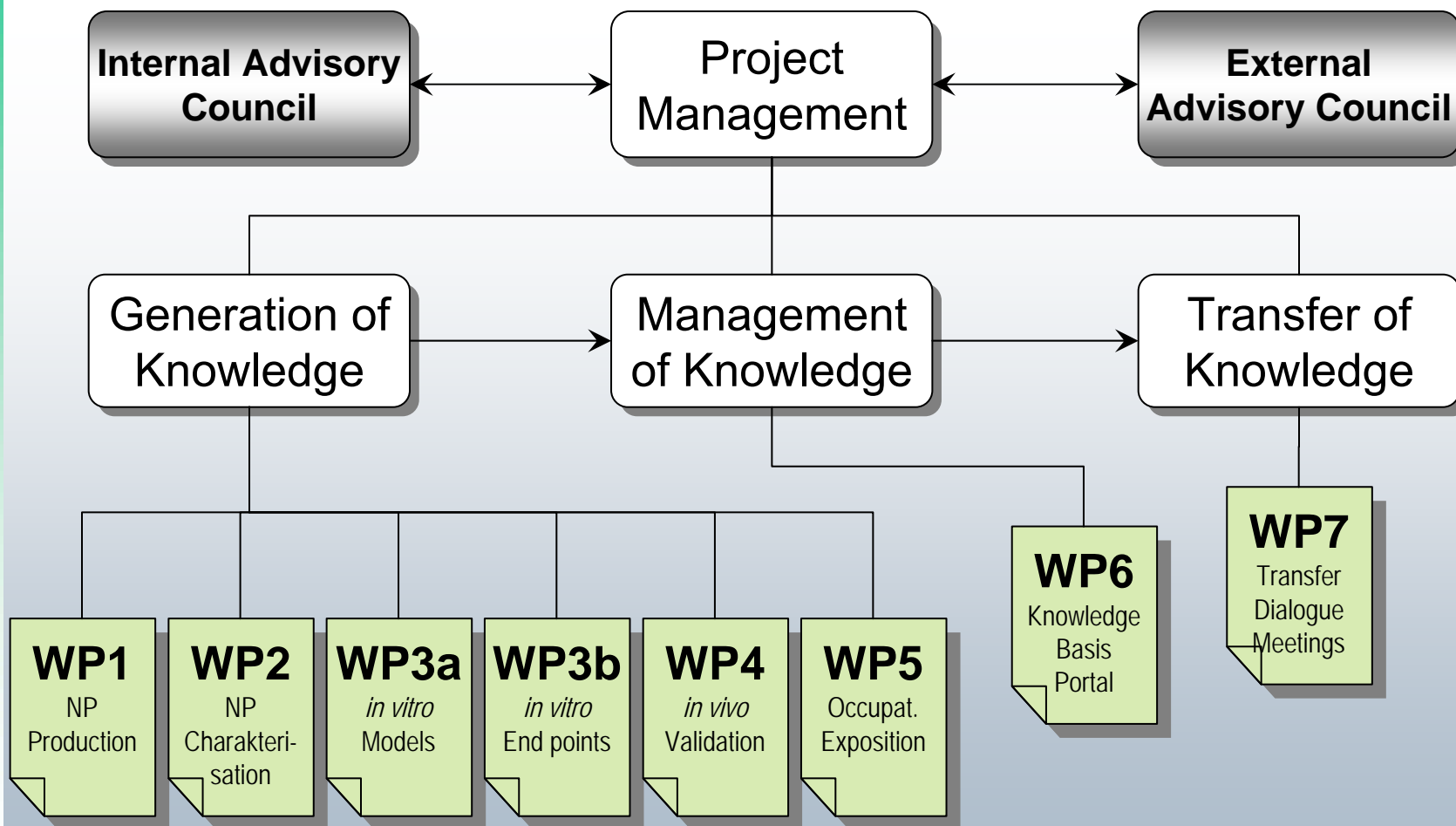
- Data acquisition and -structuring
- Knowledge base and portal

Transfer of Knowledge

- Publication
- Communication (Dialogue Meetings)

Organization

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Work Packages

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WP 1: Particle Production

Directed modification of the investigated particles with regard to their size, surface charge and surface chemistry. Additional parameters are various surface coatings and alteration of hydrophobicity

WP 2: Particle Standardisation and Characterisation

Method of synthesis: precursors and modifications will be the same for all involved labs. The comparability of the results is ensured.

All facilities and methods have to be standardised.

Important property: agglomeration- and aggregation behaviour as well as the stability of agglomerates and aggregates

Work Packages

WP 3a: *in vitro* Models – Cell Cultures

Selection of valid cells/cell types for the investigations
e.g. lung cells, epithelial cells, co-cultures

WP 3b: *in vitro* Models - biological Endpoints

Selection of valid biomarkers (effect identification) for a significant
effect monitoring within these cellular systems

WP 4: Validation *in vivo*

Examination of the *in vitro*-results within animal experiments -
Extrapolation *in vitro* - *in vivo*

WP 5: Occupational Exposure

Number, agglomeration behaviour and distribution of nanoparticles at
work places
Adjustment and development of new measuring methods

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WP 6: **Data Preparation, Interpretation – Knowledge Base**

Analysis of the produced results and of relevant results from the literature

Maintenance of the knowledge base for internal use as well as the creation of interpreted data sets for public domain

WP 7: **Knowledge Transfer - Communication and Dialogue**

Internal dialogue and knowledge transfer for structuring of the research results

Dialogue and expert meetings; web portal

Publications in scientific journals as well as in the internet

WP 8: **Coordination and Management of the Project**

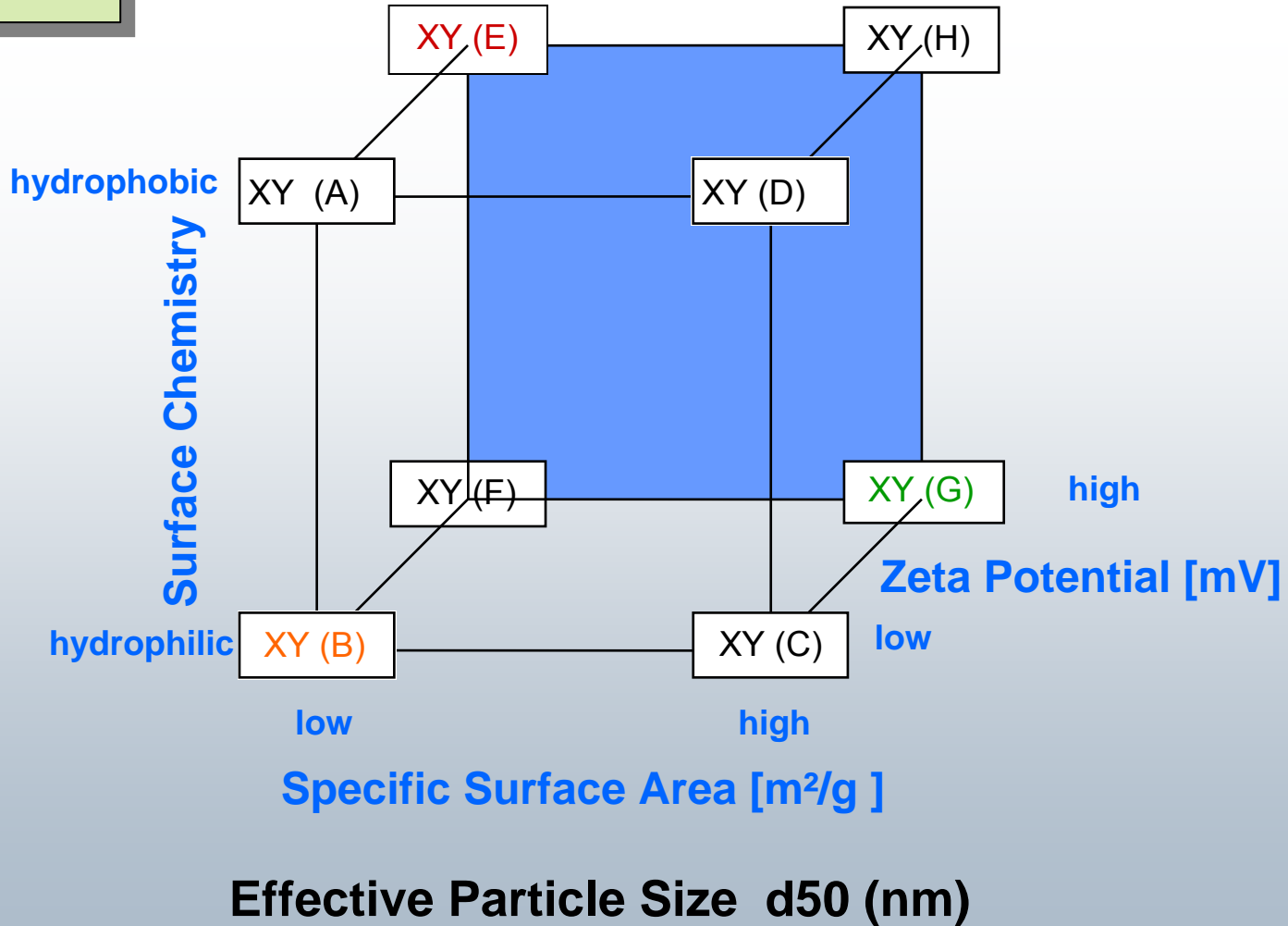
Coordination of the WPs and the meetings

WP1

Production of Nanoparticles

Critical Parameters

Hypothetic Material XY



WP2

Characterisation of Nanoparticles

Particle Characterisation

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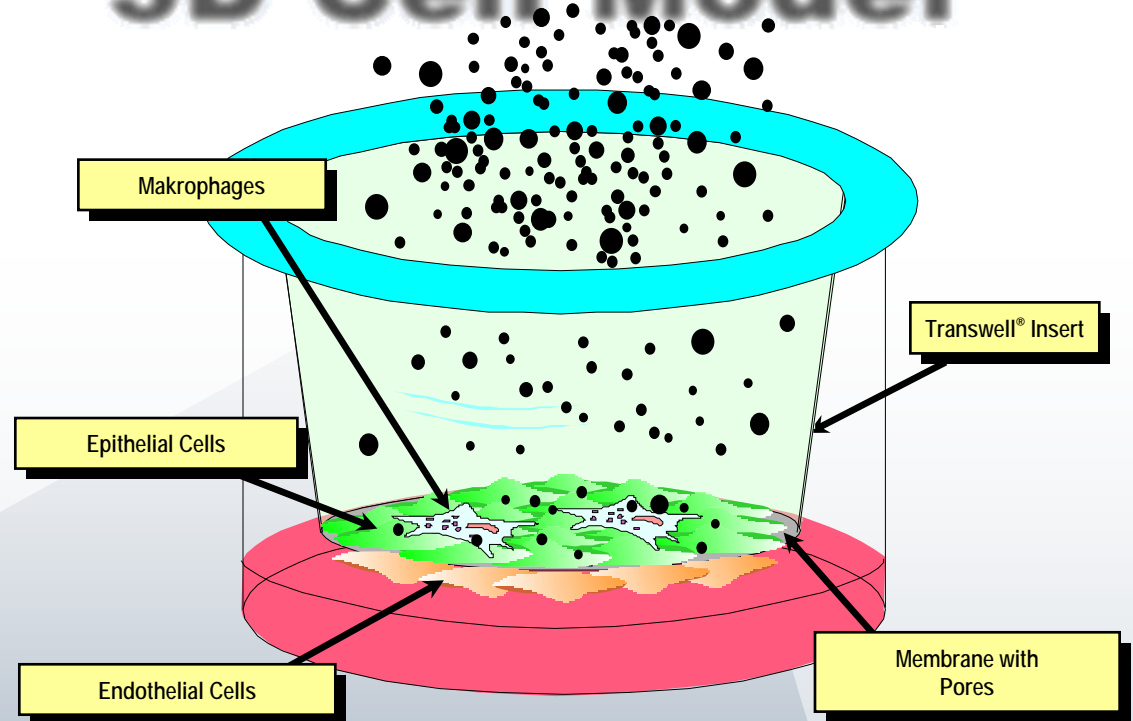
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<i>Information</i>	<i>Method</i>
Particle Morphology (primary and agglomerated)	TEM
	SEM
Particle size distribution (primary and agglomerated)	TEM
	Light scattering, AUC
Chemical composition (core, surface, bulk, purity, modifications, stabilization)	TOF-SIMS
	XPS
	ICP-MS
	AAS
	Zeta-potential
Surface area	BET
Cristallinity and Homogenicity	XRD, EDX (TEM)
Solubility in media	special methods

WP3a
in vitro Transport

3D Cell Model



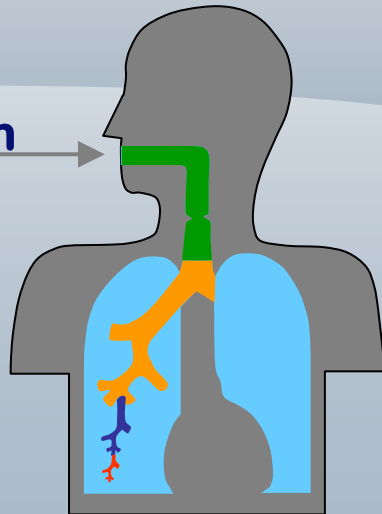
Uptake Mechanisms

Possible adverse Effects

Hazard Identification

Risk Characterization
Risk Communication

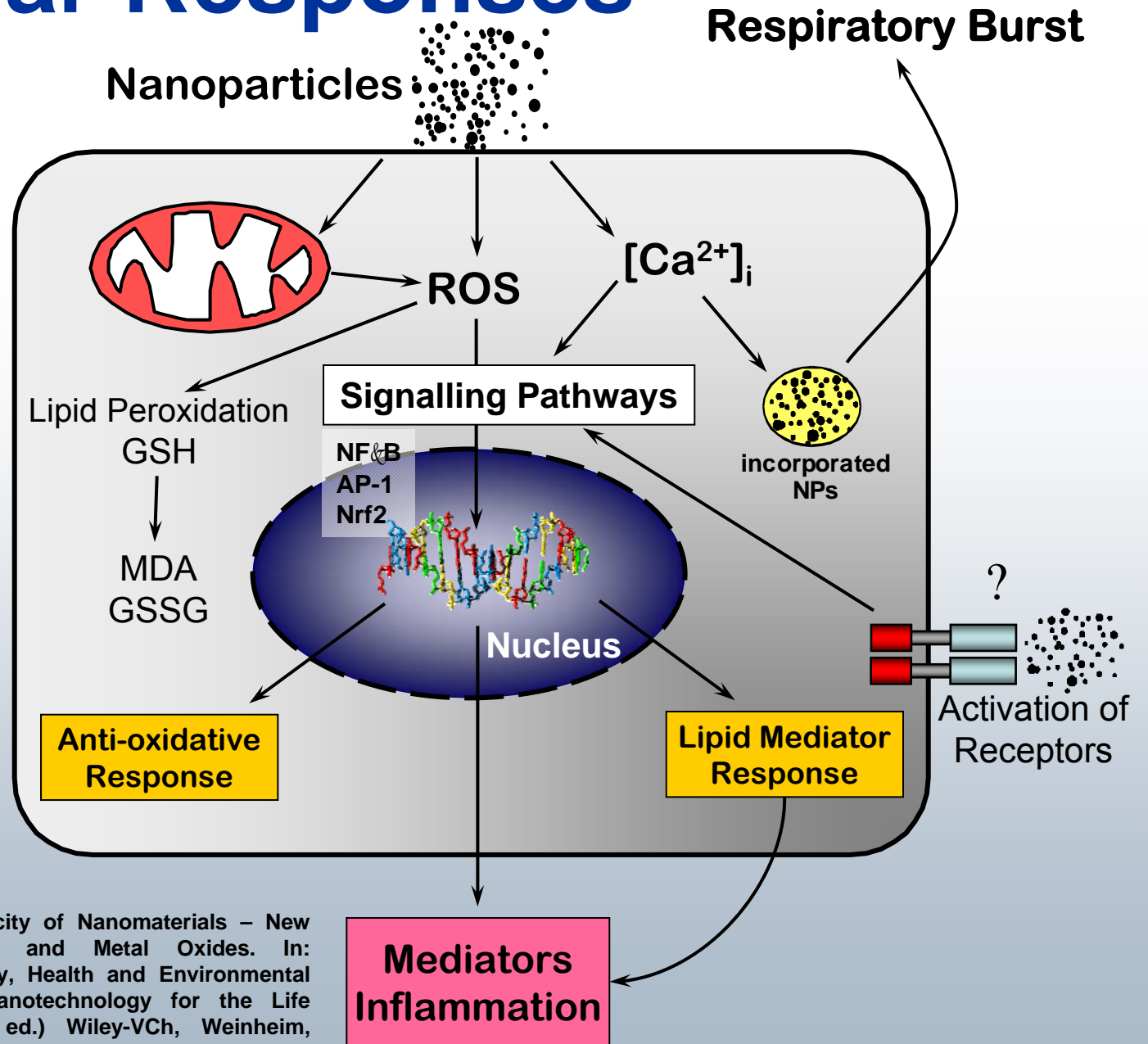
Exposition
(Aerosol)



Cellular Responses

WP3b
in vitro
End Points

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Krug et al. (2006) Toxicity of Nanomaterials – New Carbon Conformations and Metal Oxides. In: Nanomaterials – Toxicity, Health and Environmental Issues, Series title: Nanotechnology for the Life Sciences (Kumar, C., ed.) Wiley-VCh, Weinheim, pp. 153-185.

WP4

*in vivo
Validation*

Atmosphere Generation and Characterisation

- Head/Nose only
- Spray Generator
- Analysis of concentrations
- Particle size measurement
 - Impactor
 - OPC (optical particle counter)
 - SMPS (scanning mobility particle sizer)



WP4

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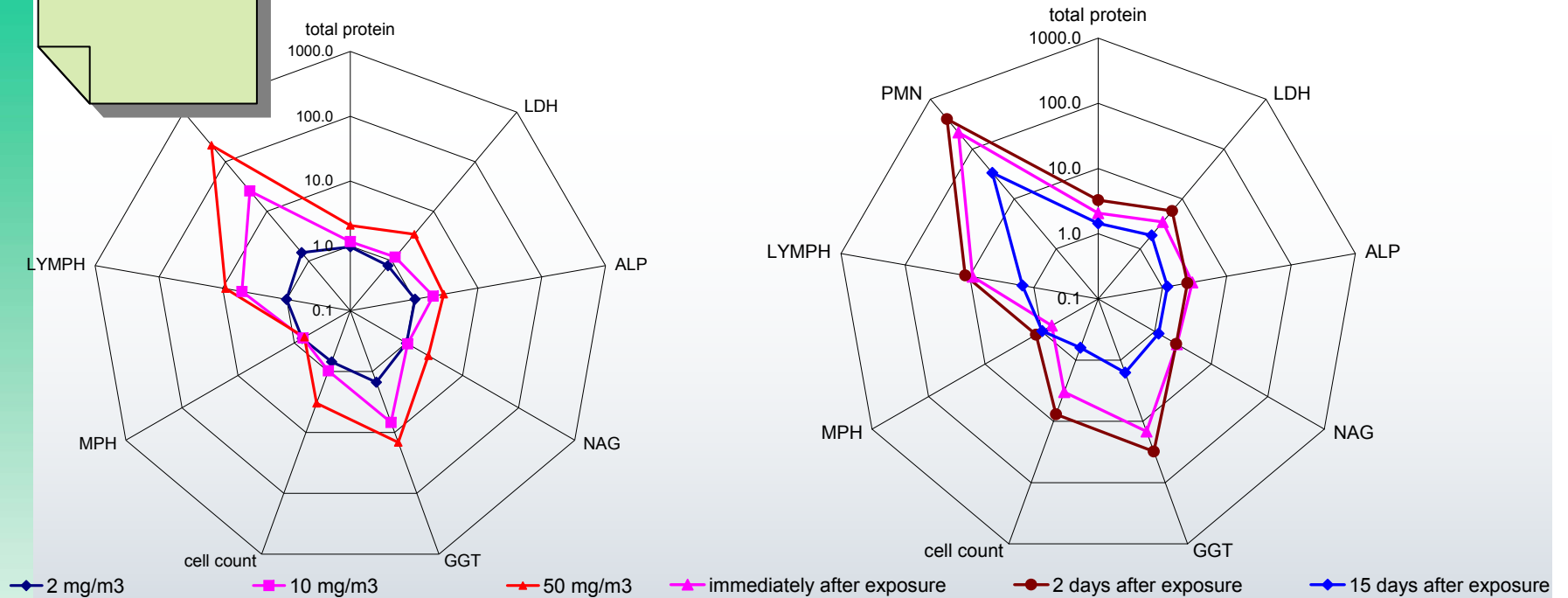
Biological Parameters

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|---|------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Histopathology of the lung | 15. Apolipoprotein A1 | 38. IL-1 α | 62. MDC |
| 2. Cell proliferation in the lung | 16. β -2 Microglobulin | 39. IL-1 β | 63. MIP-1 α |
| 3. Total Protein in BALF | 17. Calbindin | 40. IL-2 | 64. MIP-1 β |
| 4. Lactate dehydrogenase (LDH) | 18. CD40 | 41. IL-3 | 65. MIP-1 γ |
| 5. Alkaline phosphatase (ALP) | 19. CD40L | 42. IL-4 | 66. MIP-2 |
| 6. γ -Glutamyltransferase (GGT) | 20. Clusterin | 43. IL-5 | 67. MIP-3 β |
| 7. N-acetyl- β -Glucosaminidase (NAG) | 21. C-Reactive Protein | 44. IL-6 | 68. MMP-9 |
| 8. Total cell count | 22. Cystatin | 45. IL-7 | 69. Myoglobin |
| 9. Macrophage (MPH) | 23. EGF | 46. IL-8 | 70. OSM |
| 10. Polymorph nuclear granulocytes (PMN) | 24. Endothelin-1 | 47. IL-10 | 71. Osteopontin |
| 11. Lymphocyte (LYMPH) | 25. Eotaxin | 48. IL-11 | 72. RANTES |
| 12. Carboxymethyllysine (CML) | 26. Factor VII | 49. IL-12p70 | 73. SCF |
| 13. Malondialdehyde (MDA) | 27. FGF-basic | 50. IL-17 | 74. Serum Amyloid P |
| 14. 8-OHdG | 28. FGF-9 | 51. Insulin | 75. SGOT |
| | 29. Fibrinogen | 52. IP-10 | 76. TIMP-1 |
| | 30. GCP-2 | 53. KC/GRO α | 77. Tissue Factor |
| | 31. GM-CSF | 54. Leptin | 78. TNF- α |
| | 32. Growth Hormone | 55. LIF | 79. TPO |
| | 33. GST- α | 56. Lipocalin-2 | 80. VCAM-1 |
| | 34. GST-1 Yb | 57. MCP-1 | 81. VEGF |
| | 35. Haptoglobin | 58. MCP-2 | 82. von Willebrand factor |
| | 36. IFN- γ | 59. MCP-3 | |
| | 37. IgA | 60. MCP-5 | |
| | | 61. M-CSF | |

WP4

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Biological Parameters



Concentration-Effect Diagram

- Rats exposed to 2, 10 and 50 mg/m³
- Immediately after the last exposure
- Relative increase vs. control

➤ Reflect different levels of local inflammation in inhalation studies

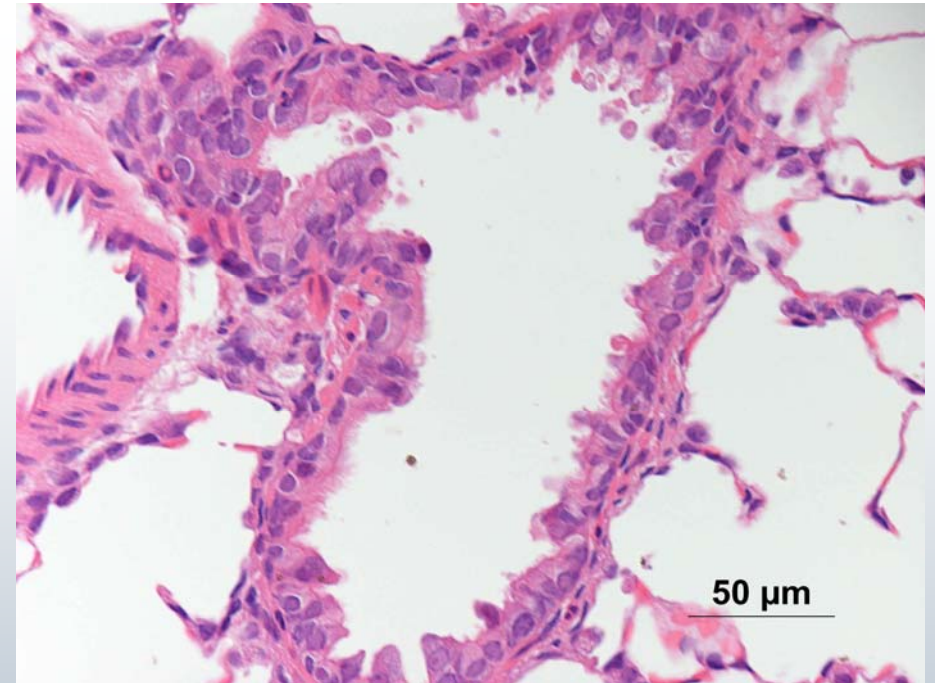
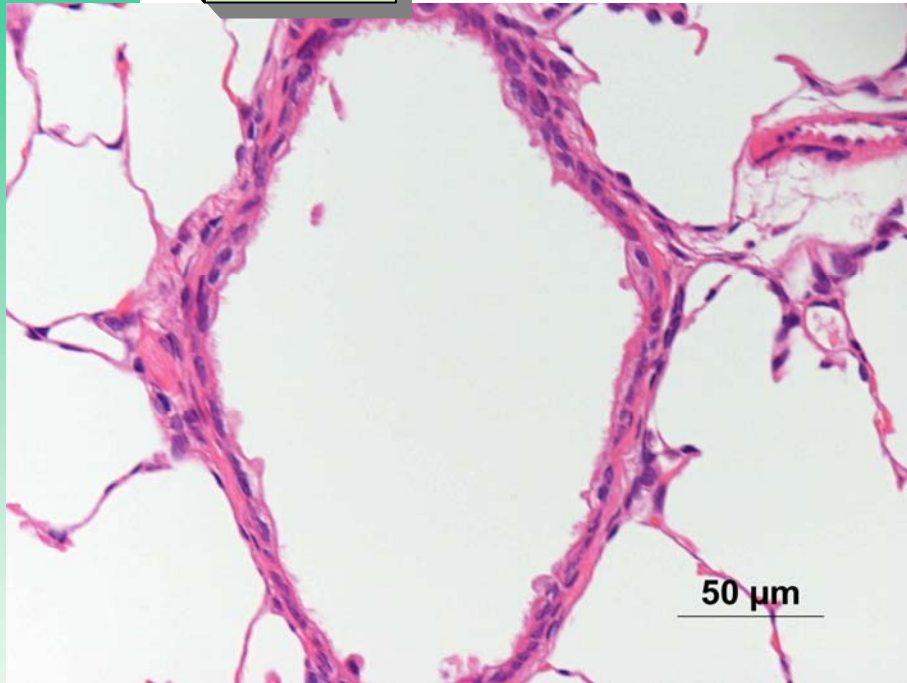
Time-Effect Diagram

- Rats exposed to 50 mg/m³
- Immediately, 2 and 15 days after exposure
- Relative increase vs. control

➤ Most prominent changes occurred 2 days after the last exposure.

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Biological Parameters



Major findings immediately after end of exposure:

- Diffuse alveolar histiocytosis
- Hyperplasia and epithelialization in the region of the terminal bronchioli
- Particle loaded macrophages
- All findings are regarded as adaptive changes

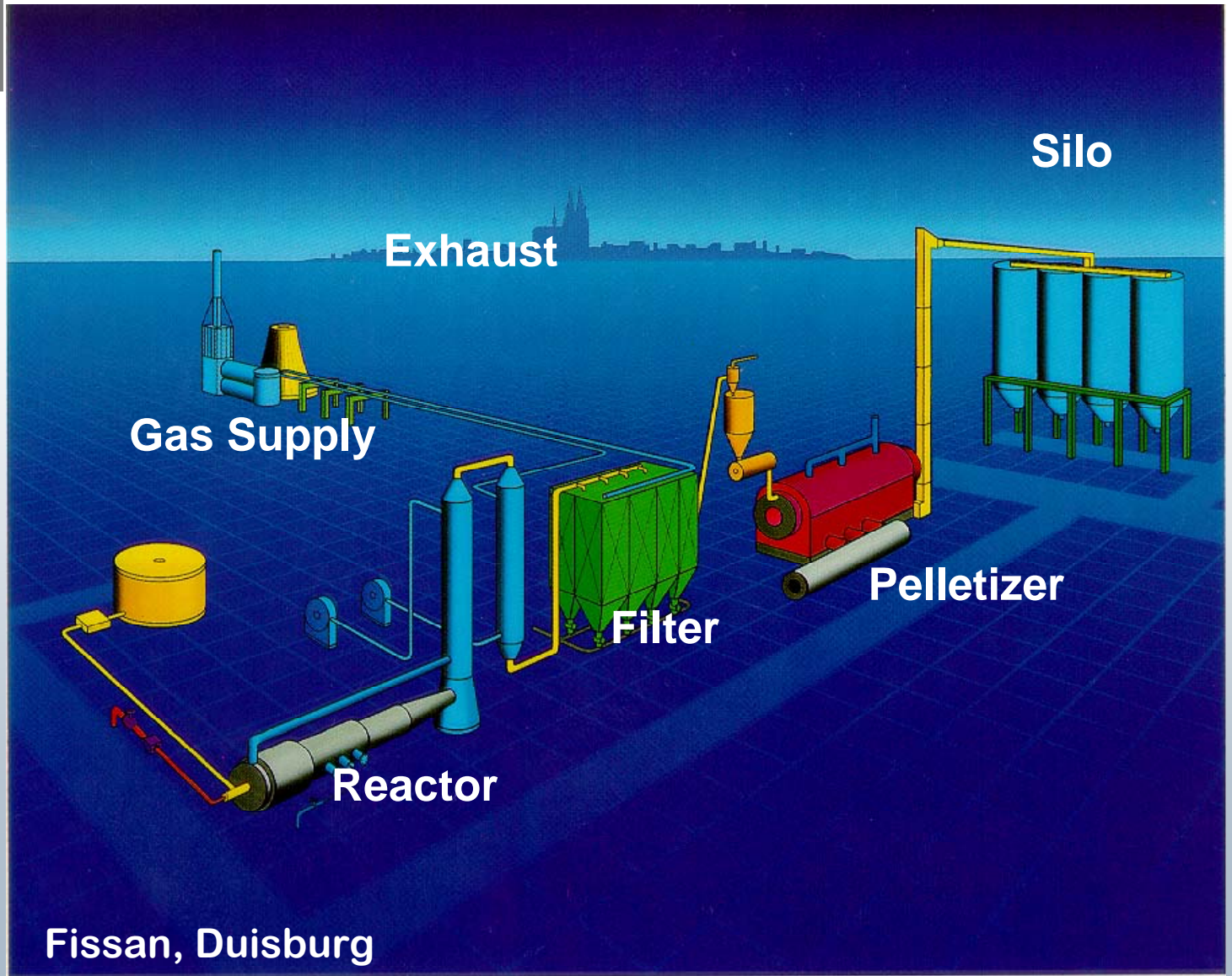
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Measurements conducted at NP-workplaces by IUTA

Main measurement techniques employed:

- SMPS and FMPS
- ESP and REM/TEM + EDX

Number of areas investigated

NP material	Locations			Publications
	Reactor	Processing	Handling/other	
Carbon Black	3	3	3	Kuhlbusch et al., 2004 Kuhlbusch and Fissan, 2006
TiO ₂	2	2	2	
Al ₂ O ₃	1	1	1	
other			1	
scheduled	3	3	3	

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		Nanopartikel	Einsatzgebiete	Gesundheit	Umwelt	NanoCare Projekt
		<p>Nanopartikel oder auch Nanoteilchen bezeichnen einen Verbund von wenigen bis einigen tausend Atomen oder Molekülen. Der Name entspringt ihrer Größe, die typischerweise bei einigen Nanometern (10-9 Meter bzw. 1 Milliardstel Meter) liegt. Kleine Nanoteilchen mit weniger als 1000 Atomen werden häufig auch als Cluster bezeichnet. Nanoteilchen haben spezielle chemische und physikalische Eigenschaften, die deutlich von denen des Festkörpers abweichen. Durch die im Vergleich zum Volumen extrem große Teilchenoberfläche können vermehrt chemische Reaktionen stattfinden. Besonders hervorzuheben sind deshalb die chemische Reaktivität, die z.B. in Katalysatoren genutzt wird. Bei den optischen Eigenschaften zeigt sich, dass metallische Nanoteilchen Licht mit spezifischer Wellenlänge absorbieren können (Plasmonresonanz). Das macht diese Eigenschaft z.B. attraktiv für den Einsatz in der Biologie und der medizinischen Diagnostik.</p>				<p>Home</p> <p>Anmeldung</p> <p>Aktuelles</p> <p>Pressemitteilungen</p> <p>Veranstaltungen</p> <p>FAQ</p>
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