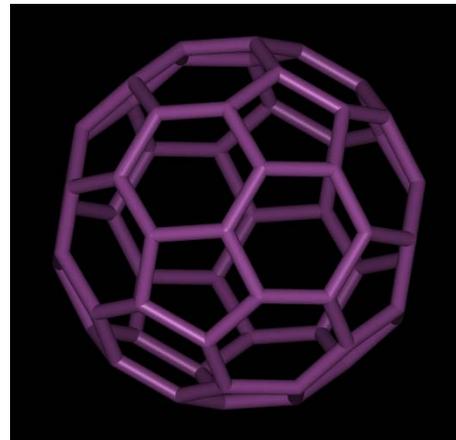
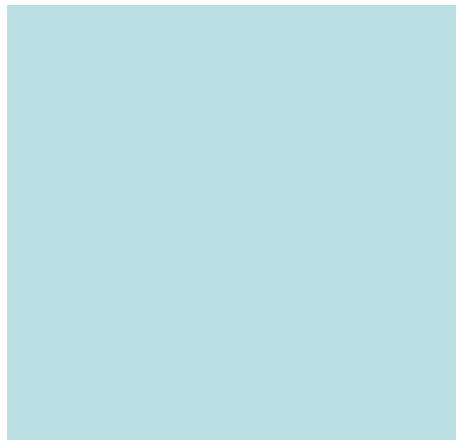
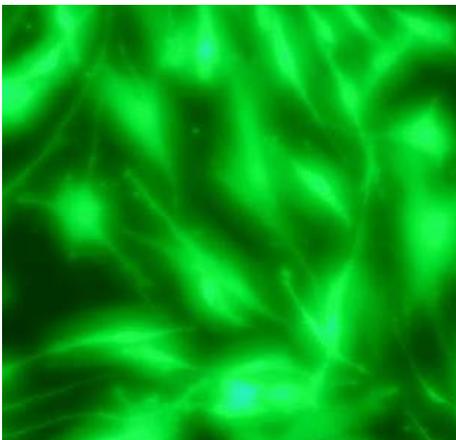
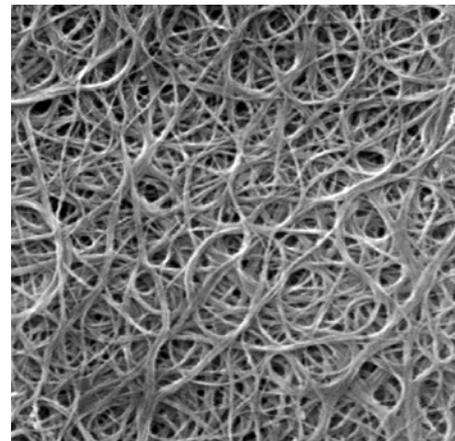
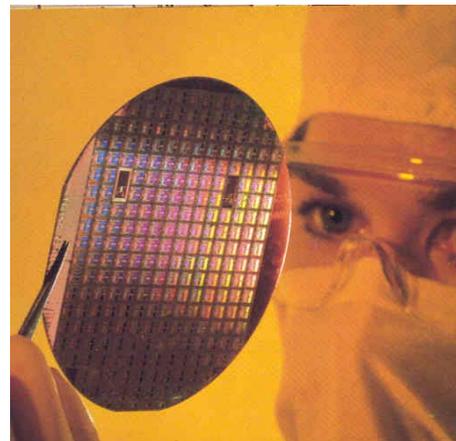


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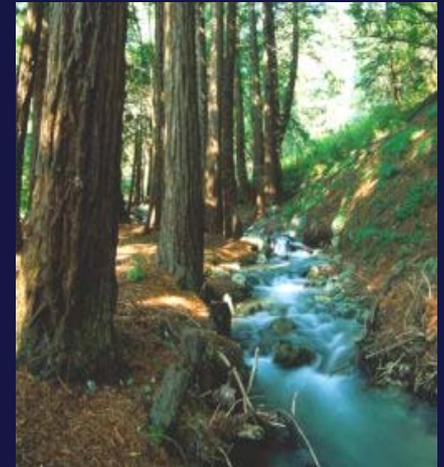
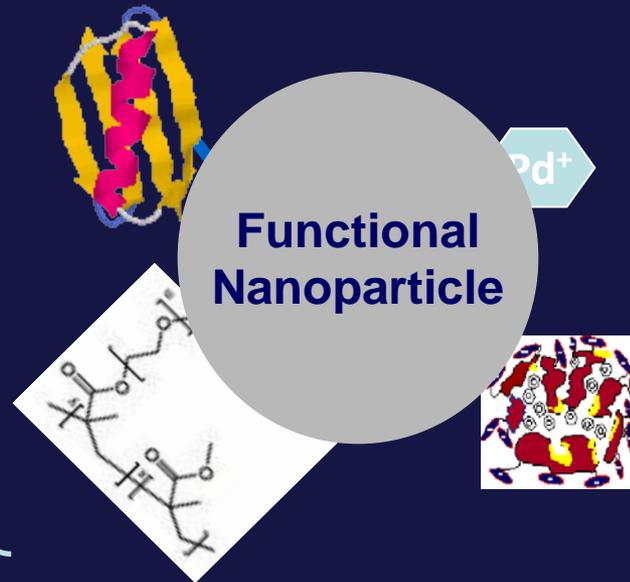
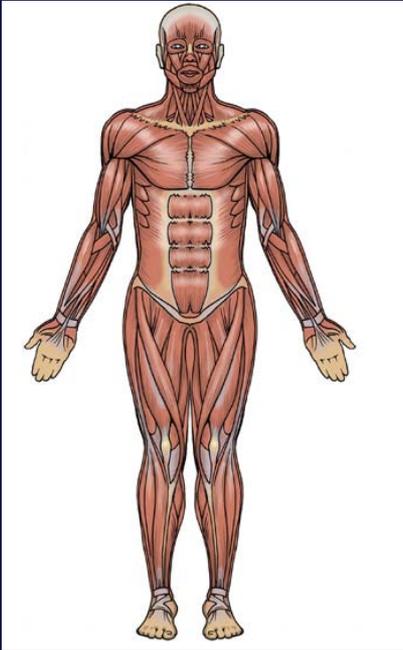


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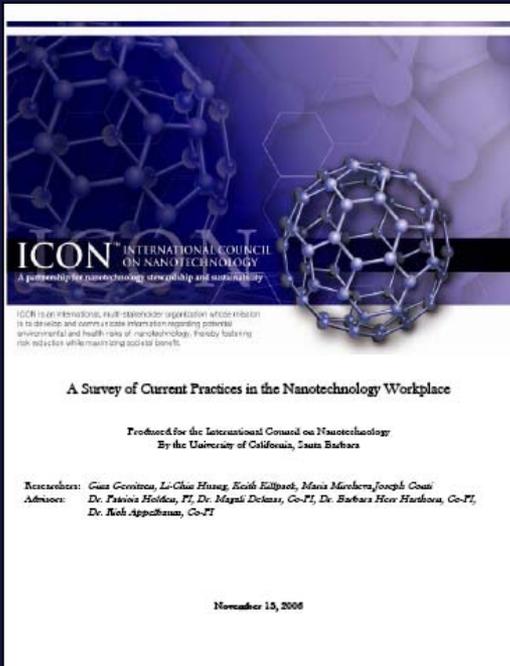
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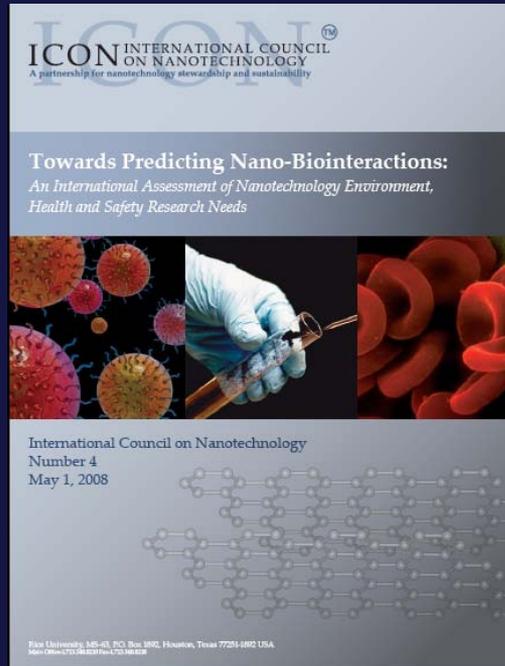
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Developing and communicating information regarding potential environmental and health risks of nanotechnology to foster risk reduction and maximize societal benefit.

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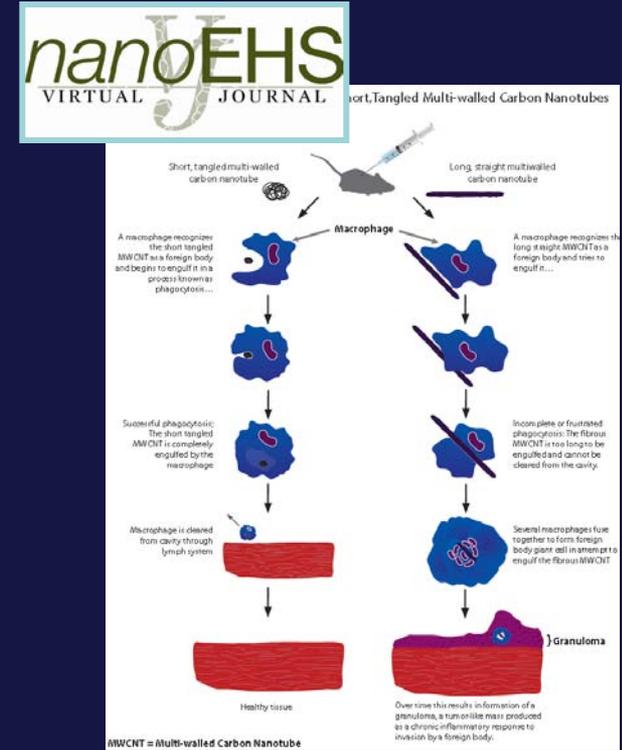


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Virtual Journal of NanoEHS

Database of citations to peer-reviewed nanoEHS papers



The Virtual Journal of Nanotechnology Environment, Health and Safety

HOT PAPER: "Nucleation of protein fibrillation by nanoparticles," Linse, S., C. Cabelero-Lago, Xue, W.-F., Lynch, I., Lindman, S., Thulin, E., Radford, S. E., Dawson, K. A. (2007). *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* XXXX(XXX): XXX.

This work explores the role that nanoparticles play in accelerating the rate of a process called protein fibrillation, which has been linked to amyloid diseases. Amyloid diseases are a broad class of ailments that result when amyloid proteins misfold and form insoluble fibrous plaques (fibrils) that deposit in the tissues of the body. Linse et al. noted an increased rate of protein fibrillation when beta 2-microglobulin, an amyloid protein associated with complications from kidney dialysis, was put into solution with nanoparticles. Four different types of nanoparticles (copolymer particles of N-iso-propylacrylamide (NIPAM) and N-ter-butylacrylamide (BAM)), cerium oxide particles, CdSe or CdSe/ZnS quantum dots and multi-walled carbon nanotubes) each accelerated the production of small seeds upon which fibrils form most effectively. However this study did not determine that nanoparticles can cause human disease.

For a general overview on nanoparticles and amyloid diseases, see [here](#).

For questions and answers about nanoparticles and amyloid diseases, see [here](#).

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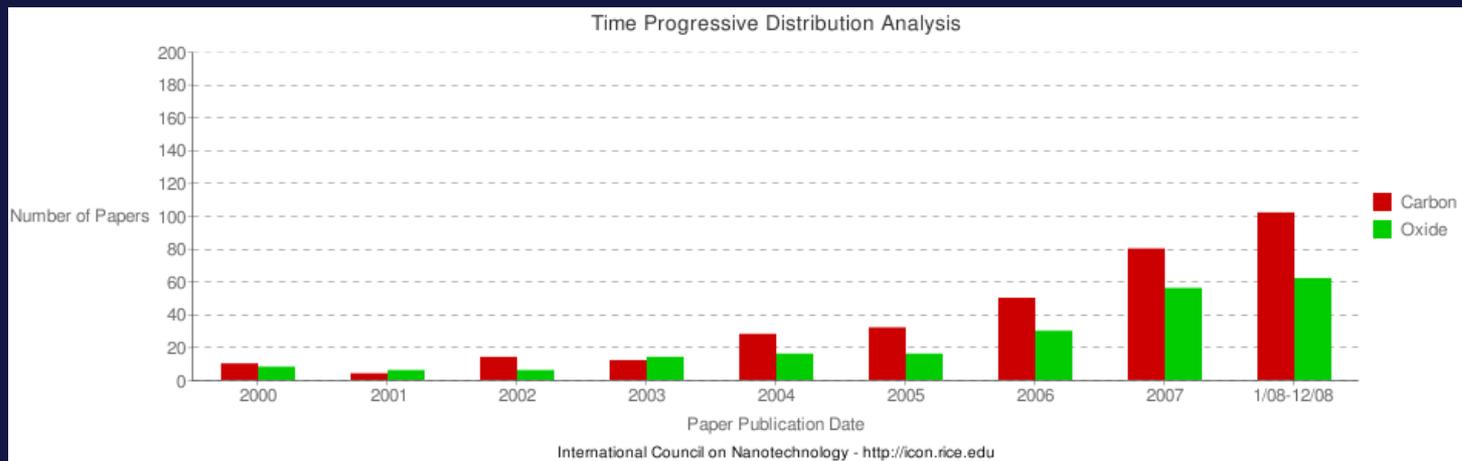
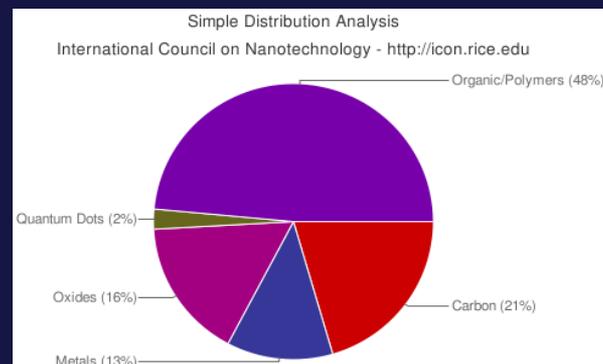
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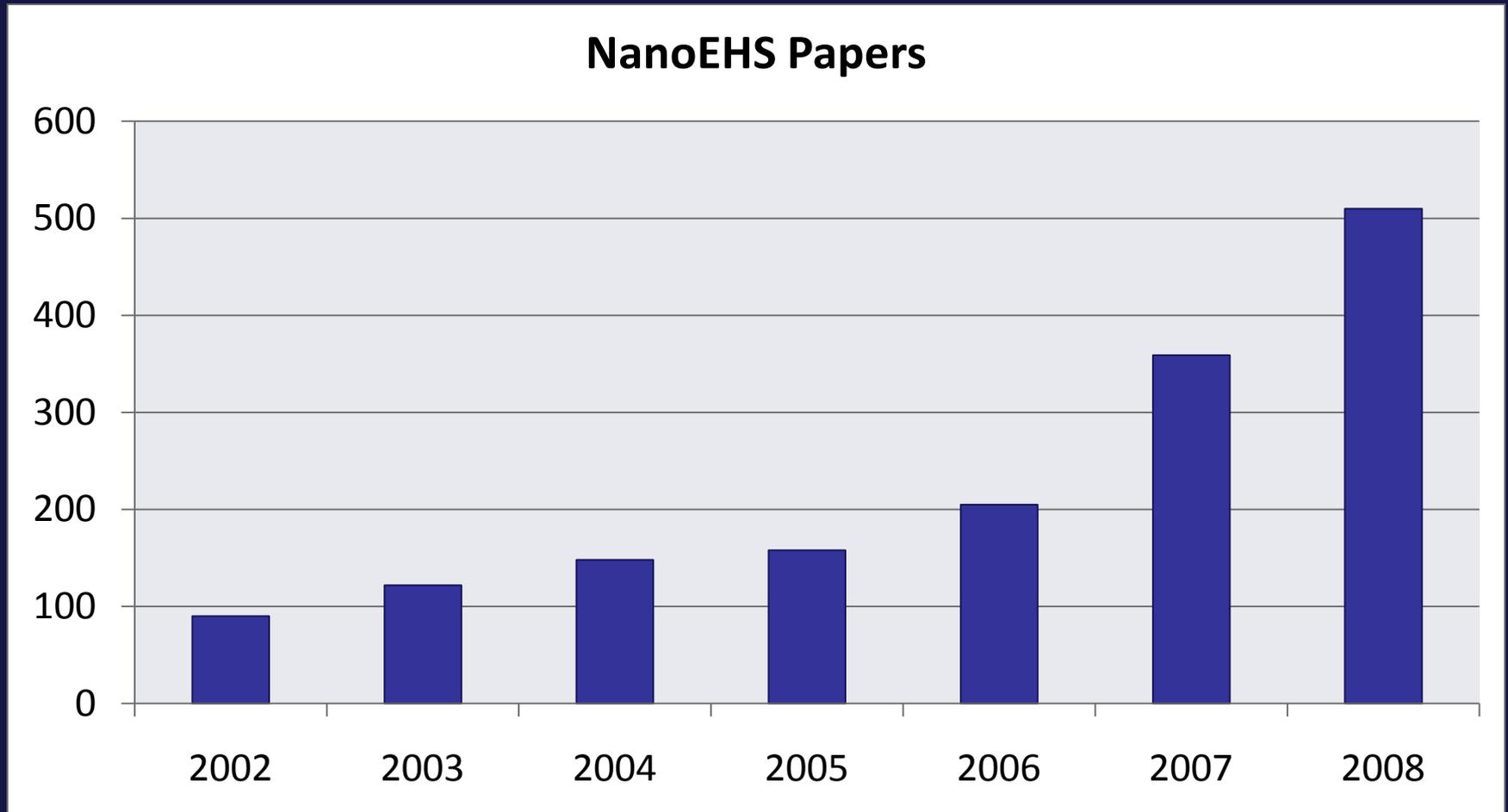
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Enabling real-time analyses of the NanoEHS literature

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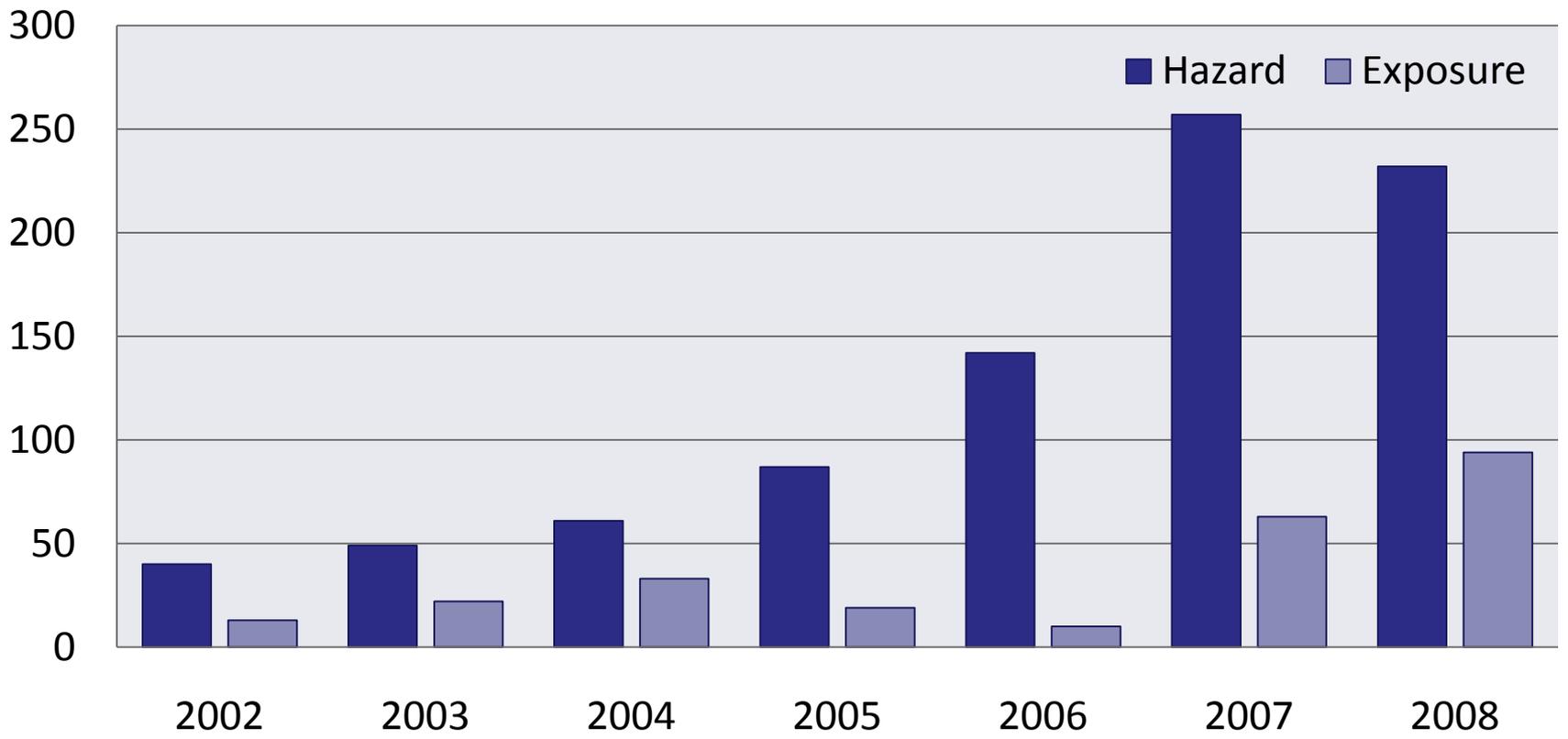
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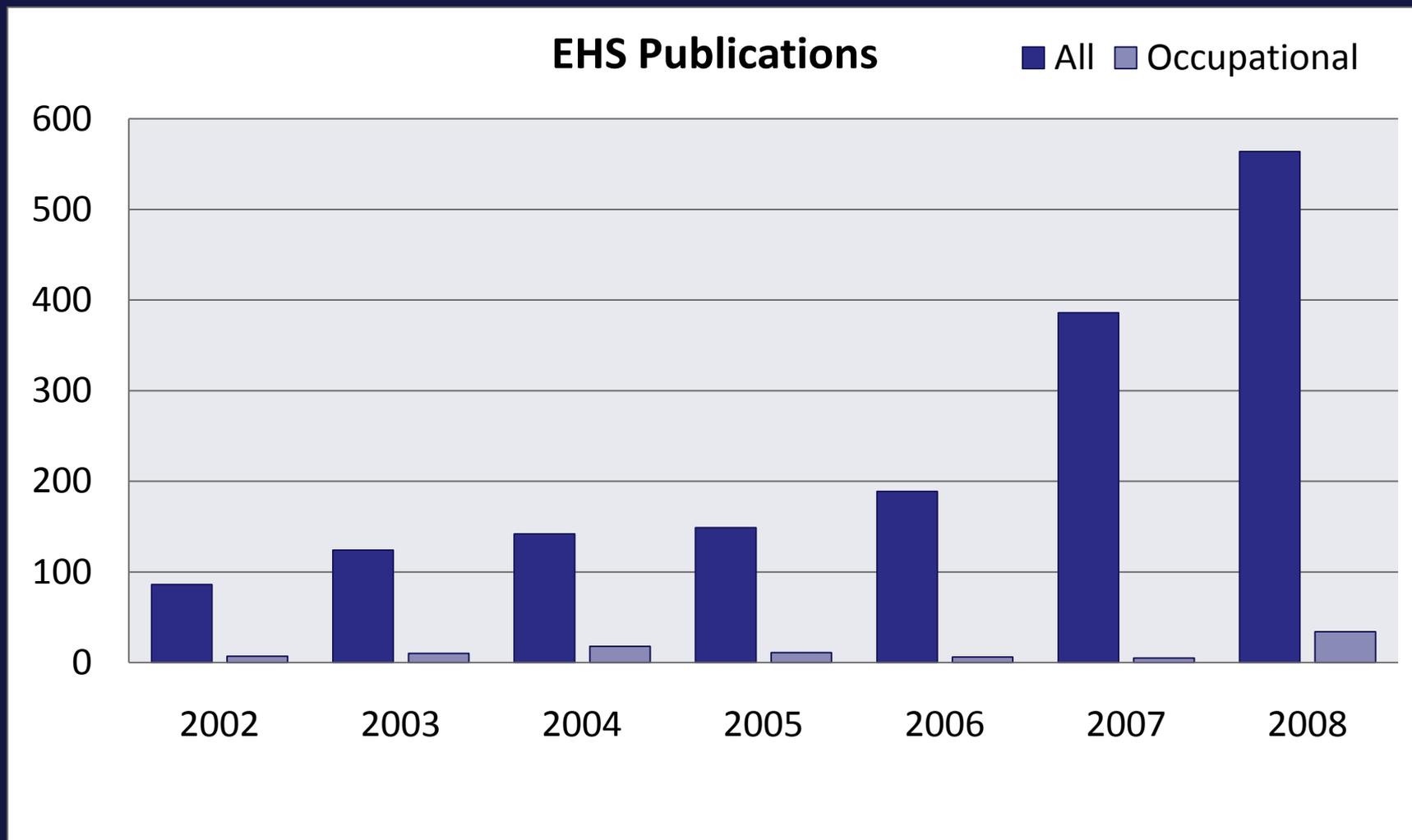
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Hazard Data Outstrip Exposure Data

Papers on Hazard vs. Exposure



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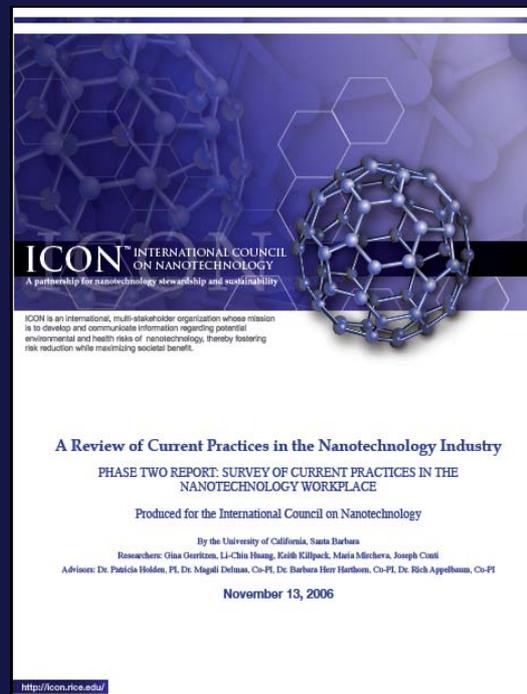
- What are you doing now?
- What do you need to know to do the best job?
- Where are you going for information?

Workers: Survey of Current Handling Practices

First comprehensive, international survey of handling practices in the nanotech workplace

Key findings

- Nano-specific EHS programs and training are widely reported
- Actual practices do not depart from conventional chemical safety practices
- Active interest in additional information
- Main impediment: Lack of information and guidance



<http://tinyurl.com/ICONSurvey>

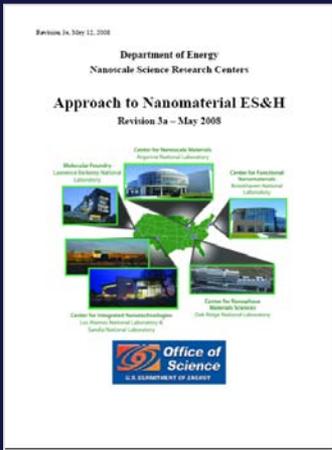
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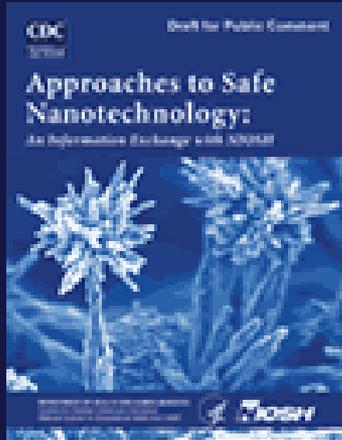


Some Resources for Handling Nano

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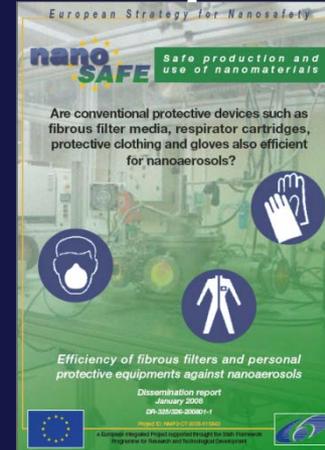
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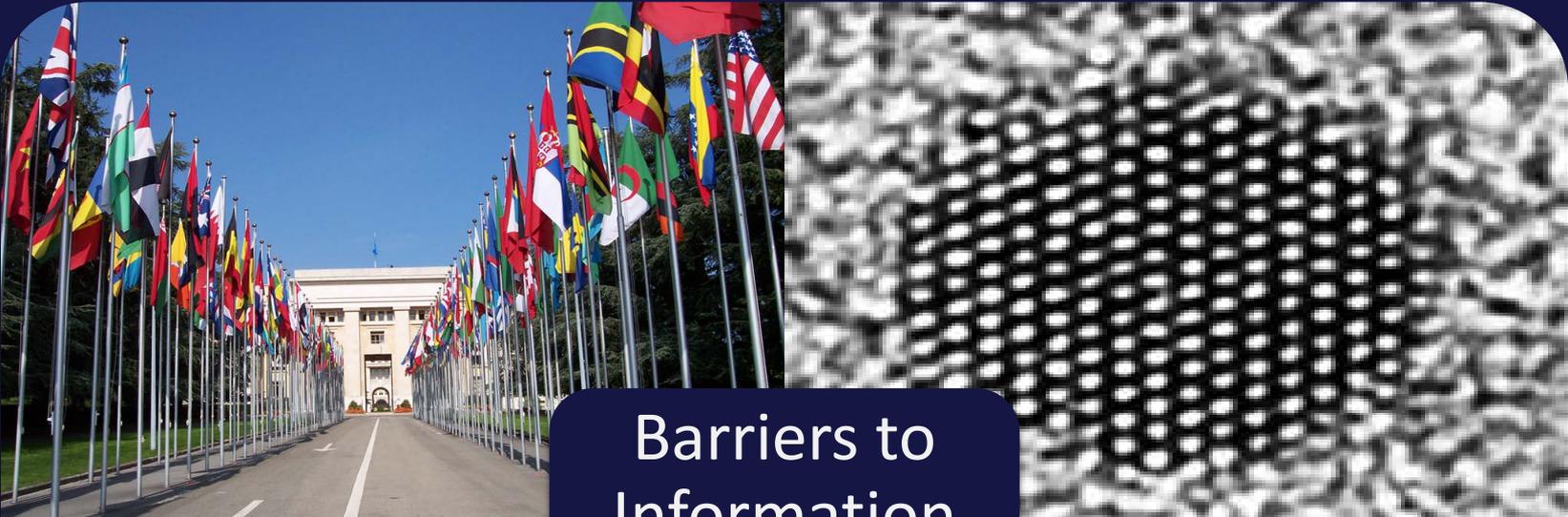


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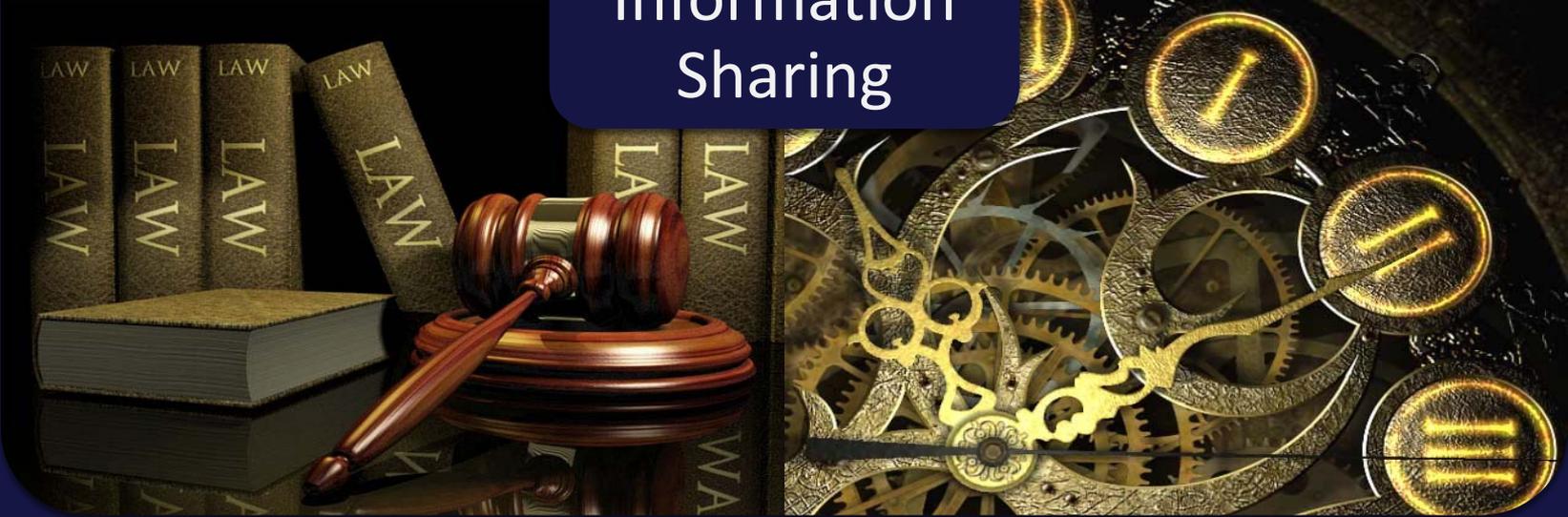
Common Messages

- Nanomaterial behavior may differ from that of non-nanoscale analogs
- Some nanomaterials may pose health risks if exposure is present
- Hazard and exposure data do not yet provide a clear picture of risk

MINIMIZING EXPOSURE IS PRUDENT



Barriers to Information Sharing



How do we get

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Welcome to the GoodNanoGuide

The GoodNanoGuide is a collaboration platform designed to enhance the ability of experts to exchange ideas on how best to handle nanomaterials in an occupational setting. It is meant to be an interactive forum that fills the need for up-to-date information about current good workplace practices, highlighting new practices as they develop.

<p>New to nanotechnology?</p> <p>Want to know about efforts to develop good workplace practices for nanomaterials?</p> <p>Basic</p> <p>Start Here</p>	<p>Know about nanotechnology?</p> <p>Want to know more about good workplace practices for handling nanomaterials?</p> <p>Intermediate</p> <p>Start Here</p>	<p>Expert in workplace practices?</p> <p>Want to know more about similar good practices for handling nanomaterials?</p> <p>Advanced</p> <p>Start Here</p>
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- Protected Internet site on occupational practices for the safe handling of nanomaterials
- Multiple stakeholders contribute, share and discuss information
- Modern, interactive, up-to-date
- Launched 1 June 2009

<http://GoodNanoGuide.org>

What is a Wiki?

A Wiki is central, shared repository of online information

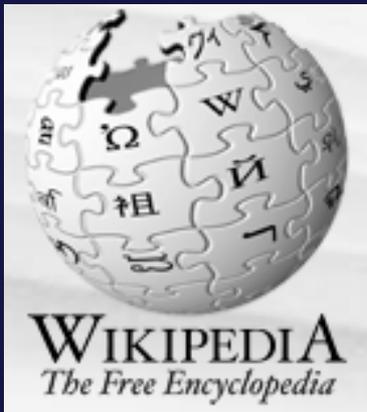
Anyone can edit the pages

Wikis for Dummies

Editing is easy and requires no special tools

Formatting is simple

Changes are easily tracked



Why a Wiki for Nano Handling Practices?

Features	Guidance Document	Research Paper	Wiki Entry
Describes a specific practice	No	Maybe	YES
Written by practitioners	Maybe	Maybe	YES
Written for practitioners	Maybe	No	YES
Engages global community	No	Maybe	YES
Provides a forum for dialog	No	No	YES
Easily accessed	YES	No	YES

Interacting with the GoodNanoGuide



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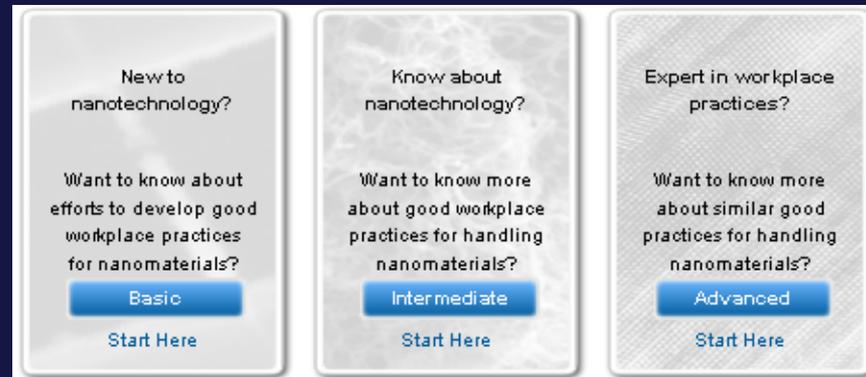
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"Conduct any work that could generate [engineered nanoparticles](#) in an enclosure that operates at a negative pressure differential compared to the worker's breathing zone. Examples of such enclosure include gloveboxes, glove bags, and laboratory bench-top or floor-mounted chemical hoods. In some cases, the air reactivity of precursor materials may make it unsafe to perate in a negative pressure glovebox and a positive pressures box may be used if it has passed a helium leak test. If a process subset of a process) cannot be enclosed, then use other engineered systems to control fugitive emissions of nanomaterials or hazardous precursors that might be released. For example, use a local exhaust system like a "snorkel hood."

- Do not exhaust effluent air reasonably suspected to contain engineered nanoparticles whose hazards are not well understood. Whenever practical, filter it or otherwise clean (scrub) it befo release.
- [HEPA](#) filtration appears to effectively remove nanoparticles from air, at least to particles as

How Content is Organized



Basic

- Introduction to Nanotechnology
- Nomenclature and Glossary

Intermediate

- OHS Reference Manual

Expert

- Expert Matrix
- Specific Protocols

OHS Reference Manual

OHS Reference Manual

The GoodNanoGuide provides both environmental, health and safety ("EHS") [Protocols](#) and an EHS Reference Manual. The EHS Reference Manual outlines the approaches taken by professionals using research about nanomaterials and other precedents to develop appropriate protocols and guidelines. The Manual is open for edit and comment and is organized into six sections sequenced to conform with general industrial processes employed by professionals who investigate risks and develop protocols for mitigating risks:

[Section I - A Well-Defined Description of Work](#) - This is the important description of the specific work and EHS environment.

[Section II - Identify Hazard](#) - This requires use of the main concepts of nanomaterial physico-chemical characteristics, toxicology, ecotoxicology, and hazard classifications and EHS concepts to inform the consideration of the materials and factors that may constitute potential exposure and EHS risk from nanomaterials.

[Section III - Assess Potential Exposures](#) - This analysis of the range of locations, types of person(s) and exposure routes allows the professional to recommend practices for qualitative and quantitative exposure assessment.

[Section IV - Develop Risk Management Plan](#) - This deals with the elements of the Plan based on the principles of controlling and managing exposure and how to apply good EHS and control practices.

[Section V - Verify Control Measures](#) - Key to any EHS process is the need for the tools to evaluate the exposures, effectiveness of control measures and verification of procedures.

[Section VI - Periodically Re-Evaluate Good Practices](#) - Outlines the rationale for periodic reviews of the EHS protocols and exposure risks to allow for amendments and quality improvement over time.

II. [Identify Hazard](#)

- [Physicochemical Characteristics](#)
 - [Particle Size and Size Distribution](#)
 - [Surface Area](#)
 - [Surface Chemistry or Activity](#)
 - [Other Physicochemical Characteristics](#)
- [Toxicity Characteristics](#)
- [Ecotoxicity Characteristics](#)
- [Hazard Class Assignment](#)
- [Hazard Communication Plan](#)

Intermediate

OHS Expert Matrix

Nanoparticles in: → Dry Powder Liquid Dispersion Solid Polymer Matrix Nonpolymer Matrix

Assessment should

- Look at the form of the nanoparticle
- Consider the entire process

Expert

Nanoparticles in:	Dry Powder	Liquid Dispersion	Solid Polymer Matrix	Nonpolymer Matrix
First Step: Identify	Potential Hazard	Potential Hazard	Potential Hazard	Potential Hazard
Second and Third Steps: Risk Assessment and Management				
Material Unpacking	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls
Synthesis	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls		
Weighing and Measuring	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls
Dispersing	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls		
Mixing	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls		
Spraying	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls
Machining	Exposure Potential Controls			
Packing	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential Controls	Exposure Potential? Controls	Exposure Potential? Controls
Process Equipment Cleaning	Exposure Potential? Controls	Exposure Potential? Controls	Exposure Potential? Controls	Exposure Potential? Controls
Workspace Cleaning	Exposure Potential Controls			
Spill Cleanup	Exposure Potential Controls			
Waste Management	Exposure Potential? Controls Environmental Procedures			
Reasonably Foreseeable Emergencies	Exposure Potential Controls Environmental Procedures			

Please click here to access the [OHS Reference Manual](#)

Conclusions

- Nanomaterials pose many complex challenges to the occupational safety professional
- There are good resources out there already
- New knowledge is evolving rapidly and from many corners of the globe

Let's pool our knowledge for the benefit of all

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