

**"Un passeig pel
nanomon: la
revolució de les
nanotecnologies"**

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***"Nanotechnology is an
enabling technology that
allows us to develop
materials with improved or
totally new properties"***

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Introducció



Què és nano?

**Per entendre la nanotecnologia,
primer hem de pensar en l'escala**

“NANO”: UNA COSA MOLT, MOLT, MOLT PETITA.....

QUANT SÓN MIL MILIONS

DISTÀNCIA:

1 peu -> Distància mitjana Terra-Lluna

TEMPS:

1 segon -> 30 anys!

DINERS:

1 cèntim -> sou anual d'un futbolista de primer nivell.

$$1 \text{ nm} = 10^{-9} \text{ m}$$

$$1 \text{ nm} = 0.000000001 \text{ m}$$

$$1 \text{ nm} = 0.000001 \text{ mm}$$

$$1 \text{ nm} = 0.001 \text{ } \mu\text{m}$$

Un metre, aproximadament, és la distància que hi ha entre la punta del nas i la mà. Un nanòmetre és una mil·lionèsima part de metre

1
1,000,000,000

Un nanòmetre és la unitat de mesura que s'utilitza en la nanoescala.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d6E-7Zr7lt4>



Aquí hi ha uns quants nanòmetres!

Un cabell humà té una amplada de 40.000-200.000 nanòmetres

La barba d'un home creix un nanòmetre per segon

Quan una gavina es posa sobre un petrolier, la nau s'enfonsa un nanòmetre

Un nanòmetre té, aproximadament, l'amplada de 6 àtoms de carboni enllaçats.

Les nanopartícules tenen, almenys, una dimensió en el marge d'1 a 100 nanòmetres



C₆₀ és una nanopartícula amb un diàmetre d'1 nm

Una molècula d'aigua que mesura, aproximadament, 0,5 nm és gairebé tan gran en relació amb una poma com una poma ho és en relació amb la Terra.

poma



molècula



Hi ha un llarg camí fins a la nanoescala!

NANO YOU



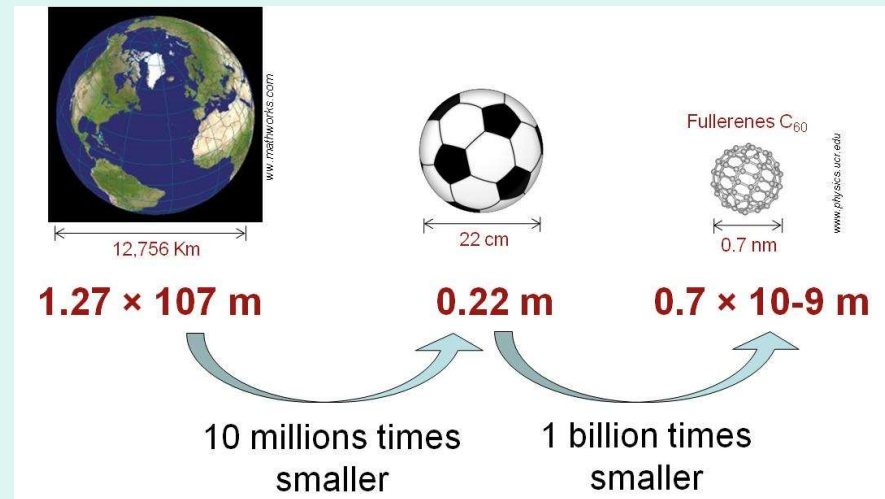
NANOCIENCIA I NANOTECNOLOGIA: QUÈ SÓN?

La **nanociència** es dedica a l'estudi de les propietats dels objectes i fenòmens a escala nanomètrica (un nanòmetre és la mil milionèsima part d'un metre).

La **nanotecnologia** és l'estudi, disseny, creació, síntesi, manipulació i aplicació de materials, aparells i sistemes funcionals a través del control de la matèria a la nanoescala, i l'explotació de fenòmens i propietats de la matèria a la nanoescala ($< 100\text{nm}$)

The current recommendation for the definition of a **nanomaterial**
European Commission
(18 October, 2011)

“natural, incidental or manufactured material containing particles, in an unbound state or as an aggregate or as an agglomerate and where, for 50% or more of the particles in **the number size distribution**, one or more external dimensions is in the size range **1 nm-100 nm**”



Some 'Nano' Definitions

Cluster

Máximo de 50
moléculas o
átomos

Coloide

Líquido estable que
contiene partículas
(coloidales) entre
1-1000 nm

Nanopartícula

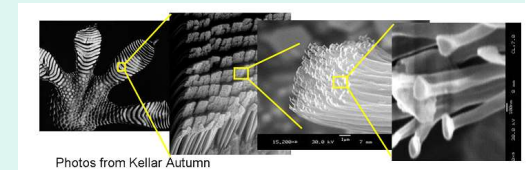
Partícula entre 1-
100 nm q puede ser
no-cristalina, un
agregado o un
monocristal

Nanocristal

Partícula que es
un monocristal
entre 1-100nm

HISTORIA

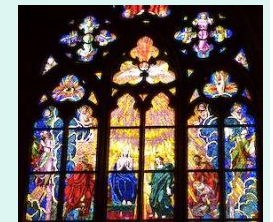
La nanotecnologia ha existit des de sempre a la natura:
Partícules volcàniques, cristalls de sal a les brises marines,
terpens (resina arbre), Dragó



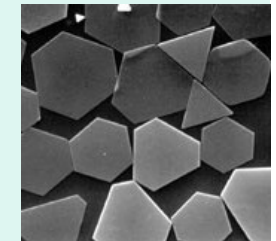
640AD, The "**Lycurgus Cup**" is a Roman artifact from before
It is dichroic, changing colour when illuminated from the inside. This effect
is caused by gold and silver nanoparticles, and was likely produced by accident.



500AD Glass artisans were making stained **glass windows** with vibrant reds
and yellows. These colours were much more luminous and durable than dyes could
produce. They were the products of "coinage metal" NPs imbedded in the glass.



1827, Joeph Niépse was able to stabilise silver halide nanocrystals in a
gelatin that hardened with exposure to light. The silver halides decomposed to
silver metal, producing black. The crystal grains were too small to be discerned,
and so **black-and-white photography** gave excellently resolved photos.



1857, Nanoparticles "stay in solution", leading to one of the most enduring
images of nanotechnology: The **rainbow array of solutions** made by the suspension
of a variety of sizes of nanoparticles. This was discovered by Michael Faraday.



El salt cap a la Nanotecnología:

Una possibilitat fascinant.

Richard P. Feynman (Premio Nobel en 1965)

There's Plenty of Room at the Bottom

29 de diciembre de **1959**

(Publicada en 1960, Caltech Science and Technology)



“The principles of Physics, as far as I can see, do not speak against the possibility of maneuvering things atom by atom. It is not an attempt to violate any laws; it is something, in principle, that can be done; but in practice, it has not been done because we are too big”.

<http://www.zyvex.com/nanotech/feynman.html>

El salt cap a la Nanotecnología: Una possibilitat fascinant.

Norio Taniguchi,

profesor de la Universidad de Ciencias de Tokio



• *On the Basic Concept of 'Nano-Technology',* " Proc. Intl. Conf. Prod. Eng. Tokyo, Part II, Japan Society of Precision Engineering, **1974.**

• *Nanotechnology: Integrated Processing Systems for Ultra-precision and Ultra-fine products, Edited by Norio Taniguchi. Associate Editors: Tsuguo Kohno, Kazuo Maruyama, Kiyoshi Iizuka, Iwao Miyamoto and Toshio Dohi.*

MICROSCOPI D'EFECTE TÚNEL (STM)

H. Rohrer y G. Binnig desarrollan a principios de los años 80 una herramienta que cambia la 'metodología' y la forma de abordar el estudio de los sistemas nanométricos: el Microscopio de Barrido Túnel (STM). Ambos recibieron el Premio Nobel de Física en 1986.

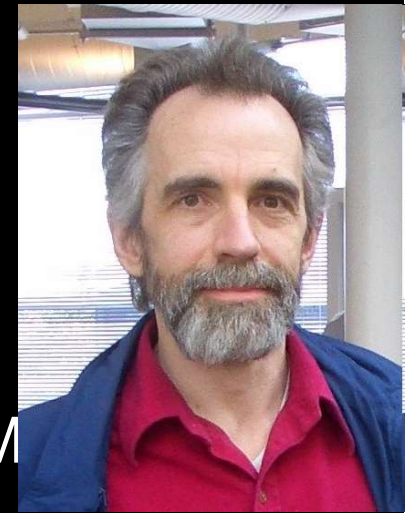


Del 'nanocontrol' han surgido poderosas herramientas como el Microscopio de Fuerzas Atómicas (AFM) (1985, Binnig, Quate, Gerber).

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K. Eric Drexler

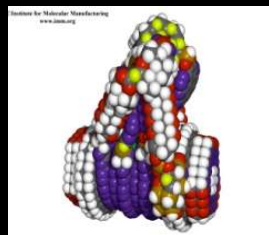
Fundador del Foresight Institute, investigador en el M



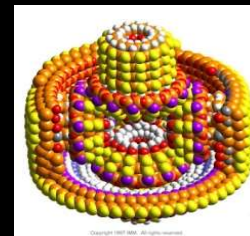
“Molecular engineering: An approach to the development of general capabilities for molecular manipulation” (Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA , Vol. 78, No. 9, pp. 5275-5278, September 1981).

Engines of Creation: The Coming Era of Nanotechnology (Anchor Books, 1986)

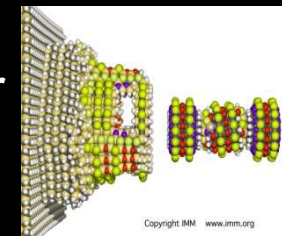
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molecular



Engranaje
molecular

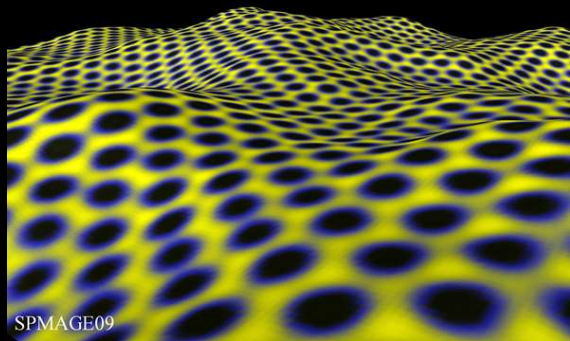


Bomba
molecular



LO "NANO" ES DIFERENTE: FULLERENO, GRAFENO, NANOTUBOS DE CARBONO,

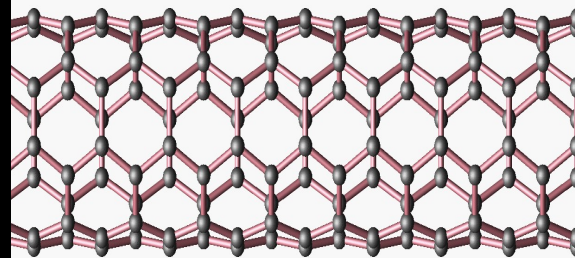
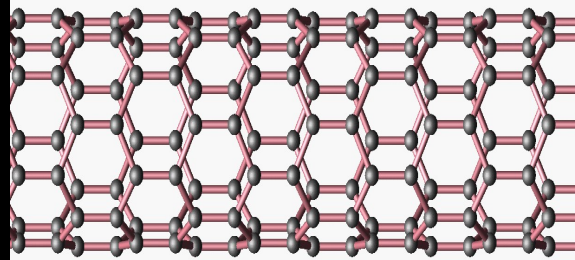
Grafeno
(Geim, Novoselov)
(2004)



"intrinsic rippling of monolayer graphene"
Mr. Torge Mashoff. RWTH Aachen University (Germany)

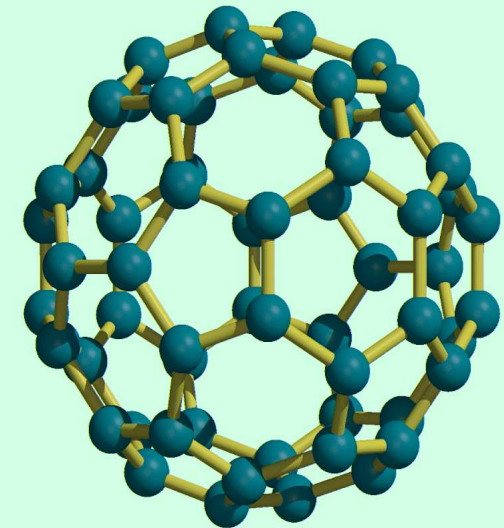
Nanotubos
(Ijima @NEC)
(1991)

Nanotubo (7,0): aislante



Nanotubo (4,4): metálico

Fullereno C₆₀
(Smalley, Curl y Kroto)
(1989)



Página WEB del Prof. Smalley
<http://cnst.rice.edu/>

La conferència de Feynman obre la porta a plantejar-nos la manipulació atòmica i la miniaturització de les estructures tecnològiques.

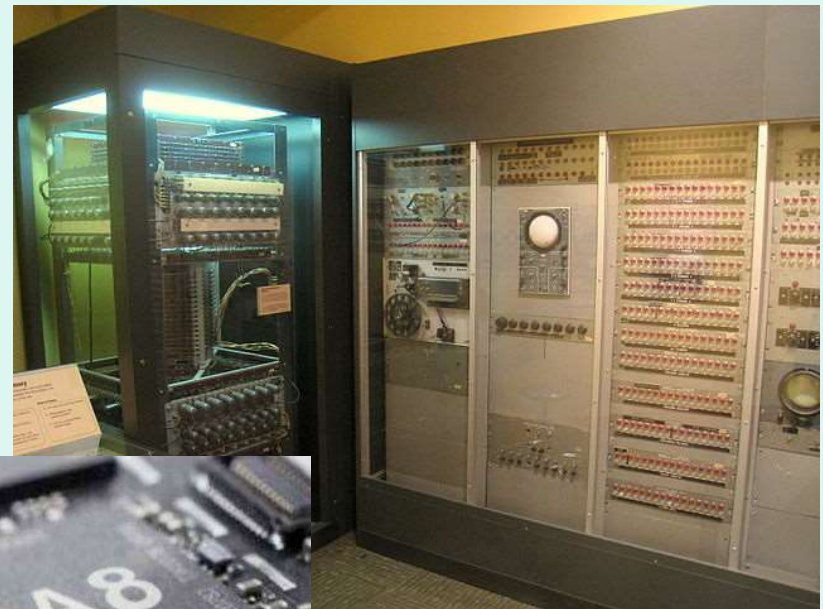
El camí de la miniaturització té un llarg camí per recórrer:

1958: Whirlwind II – defensa aèria EEUU.

- 13.000 transistors
- 1.000.000W consum energètic.

2015: Iphone 6 – smartphone.

- 2.000.000.000 transistors
- 2W consum energètic.



Alguna de les implicacions de ser "tan petit"...



El coneixement dels estats d'una partícula té un límit: no pots conèixer la posició i el moment d'una partícula alhora.

Una partícula només pot estar en una sèrie d'estats definits

una partícula pot estar en una superposició d'estats propis



Alguna de les implicacions de ser "tan petit" ...

En un centímetre cúbic de material, un de cada 10 milions d'àtoms es troba a la superfície, mentre que en un nanòmetre cúbic el 80% d'àtoms és a la superfície i, potencialment, a punt per reaccionar

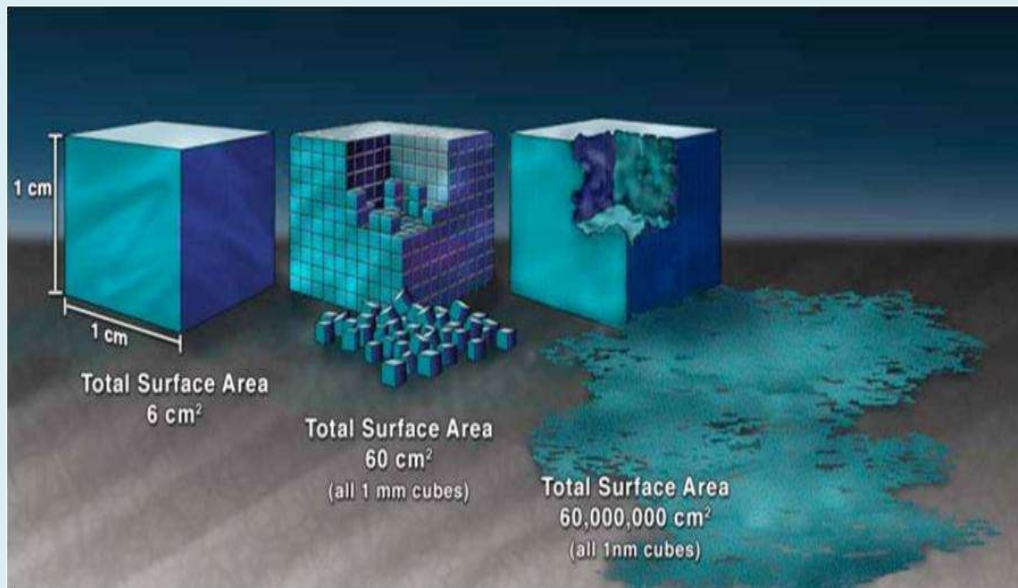
Imatges cortesia del Dr Colm Durkan, Cambridge University.

Nanoplas Consortium

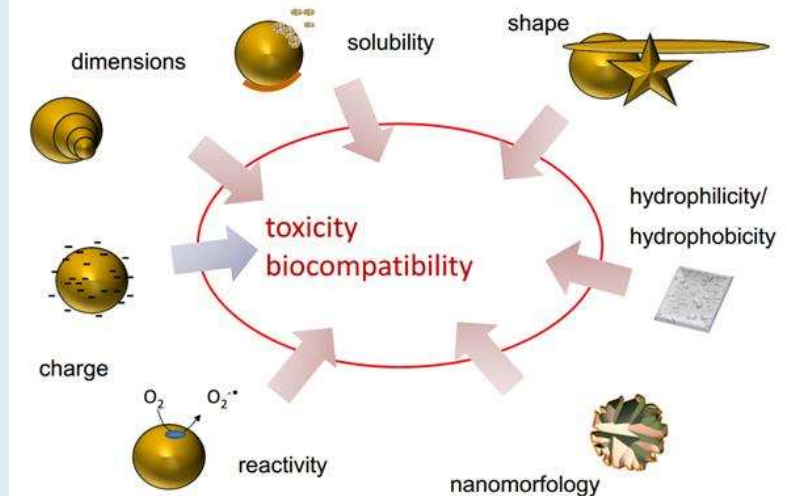
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Full-shell Clusters	Total Number of Atoms	Surface Atoms (%)
1 Shell	13	92
2 Shells	55	76
3 Shells	147	63
4 Shells	309	52
5 Shells	561	45
7 Shells	1415	35

Source: Nanoscale Materials in Chemistry, Ed. K.J. Klabunde, Wiley, 2001



Relevant properties in nanotoxicology



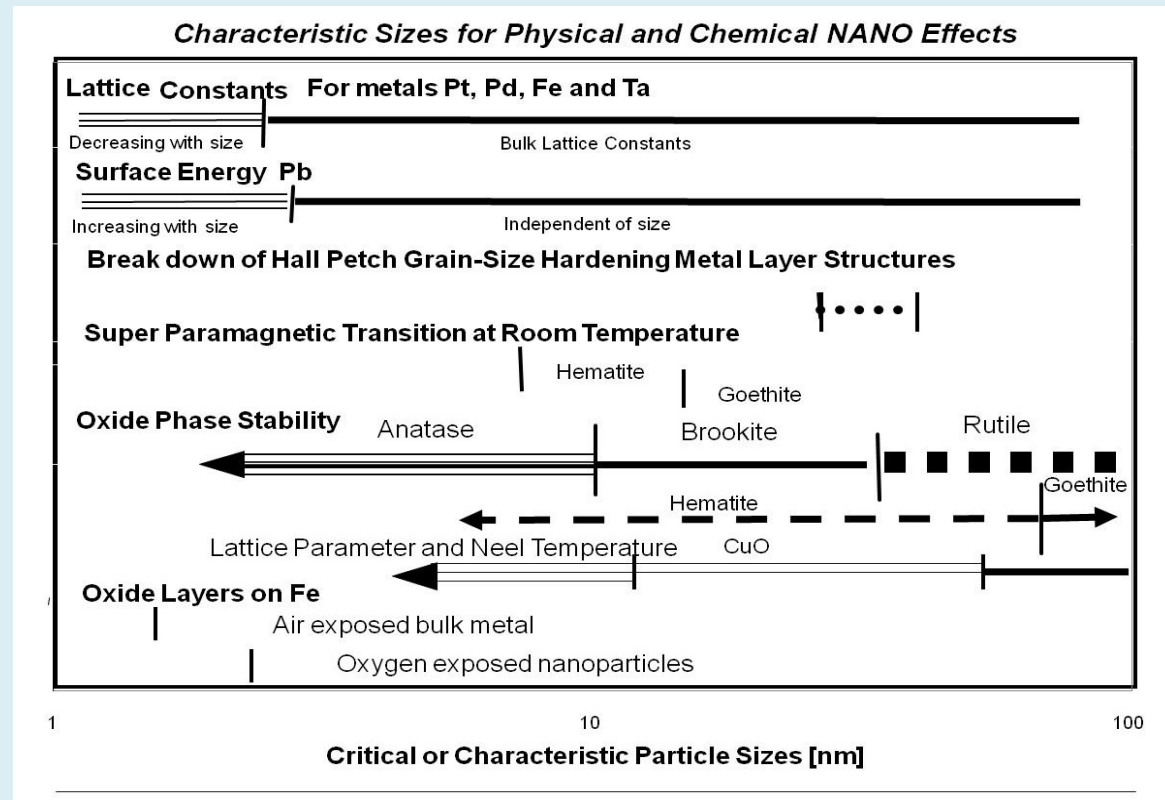
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Nano-scale Effects on Properties

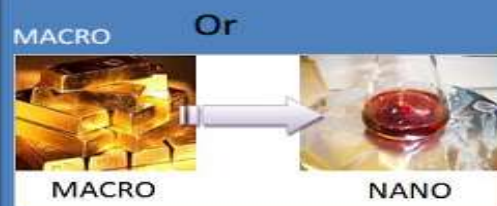
Properties	Examples
Catalytic	Better catalytic efficiency through higher surface-to-volume ratio
Electrical	Increased electrical conductivity in ceramics and magnetic nanocomposites, increased electric resistance in metals
Magnetic	Increased magnetic coercivity up to a critical grain size, superparamagnetic behaviour
Mechanical	Improved hardness and toughness of metals and alloys, ductility and superplasticity of ceramic
Optical	Spectral shift of optical absorption and fluorescence properties, increased quantum efficiency of semiconductor crystals
Sterical	Increased selectivity, hollow spheres for specific drug transportation and controlled release
Biological	Increased permeability through biological barriers (membranes, blood-brain barrier, etc.), improved biocompatibility

	Macroscale	Nanoscale
Copper	Opaque	Transparent
Platinum	Inert	Catalytic
Aluminium	Stable	Combustible
Gold	Solid at Room Temperature	Liquid at Room Temperature
Silicon	Insulator	Conductor

Alguna de les implicacions de ser “tan petit” ...



- Per exemple, algunes vegades només canviant la grandària d'una partícula se'n pot alterar dràsticament el color.



Nanopartícules de CdTe.
A. Eychmüller, Technische Universität Dresden

Common Nanoparticle Sources



Industrial Process Emissions

May be harmful to workers and impossible to detect with standard monitoring instruments.



Vehicle Exhaust

Particulate emissions from vehicles are primarily in the nanoparticle size range.



Biomass Burning

The environmental implications of nanoparticle manufacturing are still largely unknown.



Emissions from Office Equipment

Some types of office equipment are known to generate large quantities of nanoparticles.



Candle and Incense Smoke

The indoor air quality effect from candles and indoor is frequently overlooked.

Engineered Nanoparticles

Engineered nanoparticles are the building blocks of some of the most innovative products.



Tobacco Smoke

Tobacco smoke and other indoor combustion sources are a known health hazard.



Stack Emissions

The environmental implications of nanoparticle manufacturing are still largely unknown.



Cooking Fumes

Can be dominant source of nanoparticles in indoor air in certain parts of the world.



Chemical Reactions

In the atmosphere and reactions from cleaning solvents or other household chemicals.



Eines a la nanoescala



Per a poder manipular materials en la nanoescala, primer hem de desenvolupar les eines adequades.

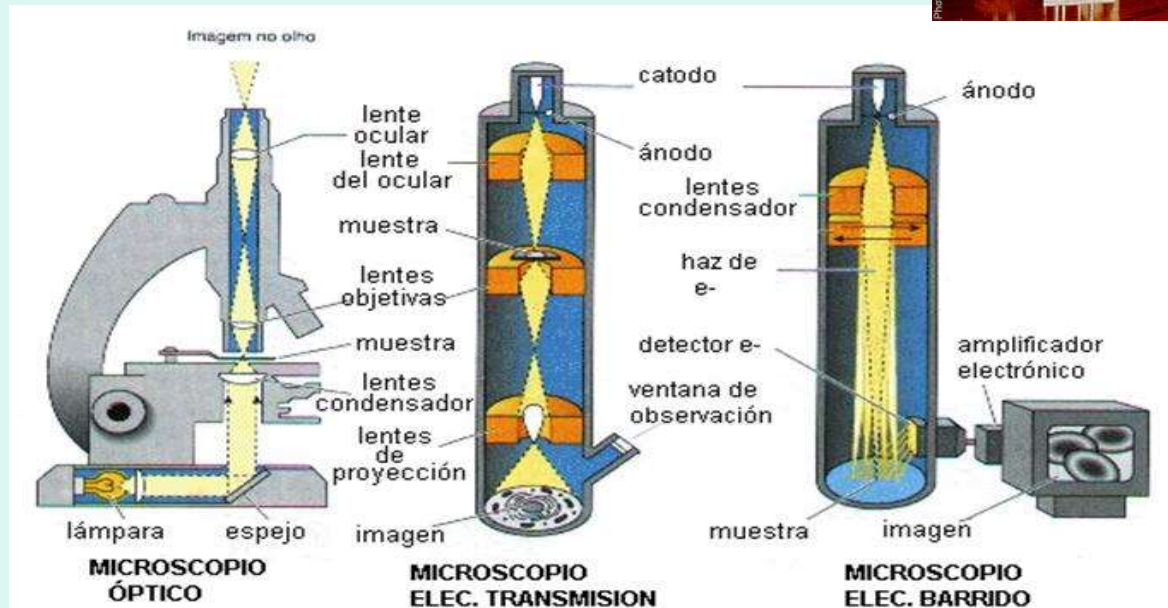
Observant la nanoescala



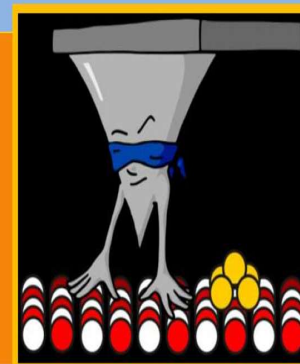
En la dècada dels 30 , els científics van ser capaços de veure en la nanoescala utilitzant instruments com el microscopi electrònic d'escombratge , de transmissió i el microscopi de camp iònic .

El microscopi electrònic , desenvolupat pels enginyers alemanys Ernst Ruska i Max Knoll , utilitza un feix de partícules d'electrons per il·luminar un espècimen i crear una imatge molt ampliada . Els microscopis electrònics tenen una resolució molt major que els microscopis òptics , podent-se obtenir augments de més 1 milió de vegades (fins a 100 vegades més que els millors òptics) .

Existeix una data clau en l'observació i desenvolupament de la nanotecnologia, al 1981, Heinrich Rohrer i Gerd Binnig creen el microscopi d'efecte túnel (STM), el qual és el primer d'una sèrie d'instruments que permeten veure i manipular partícules en la nanoescala. El seu desenvolupament va donar als seus inventors el Premi Nobel de Física en 1986. Una evolució del STM és l'AFM, desenvolupat pels mateixos científics juntament amb Calvin Quate i Christoph Gerber, en 1986.

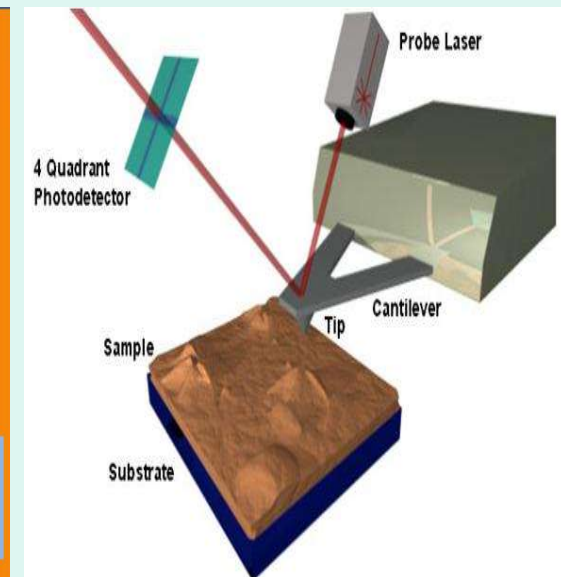


Un microscopi de sonda de rastreig utilitza una sonda de punta extremadament fina (de vegades acaba en només uns pocs àtoms) que recorre la superfície "sentint" contorns i formes.

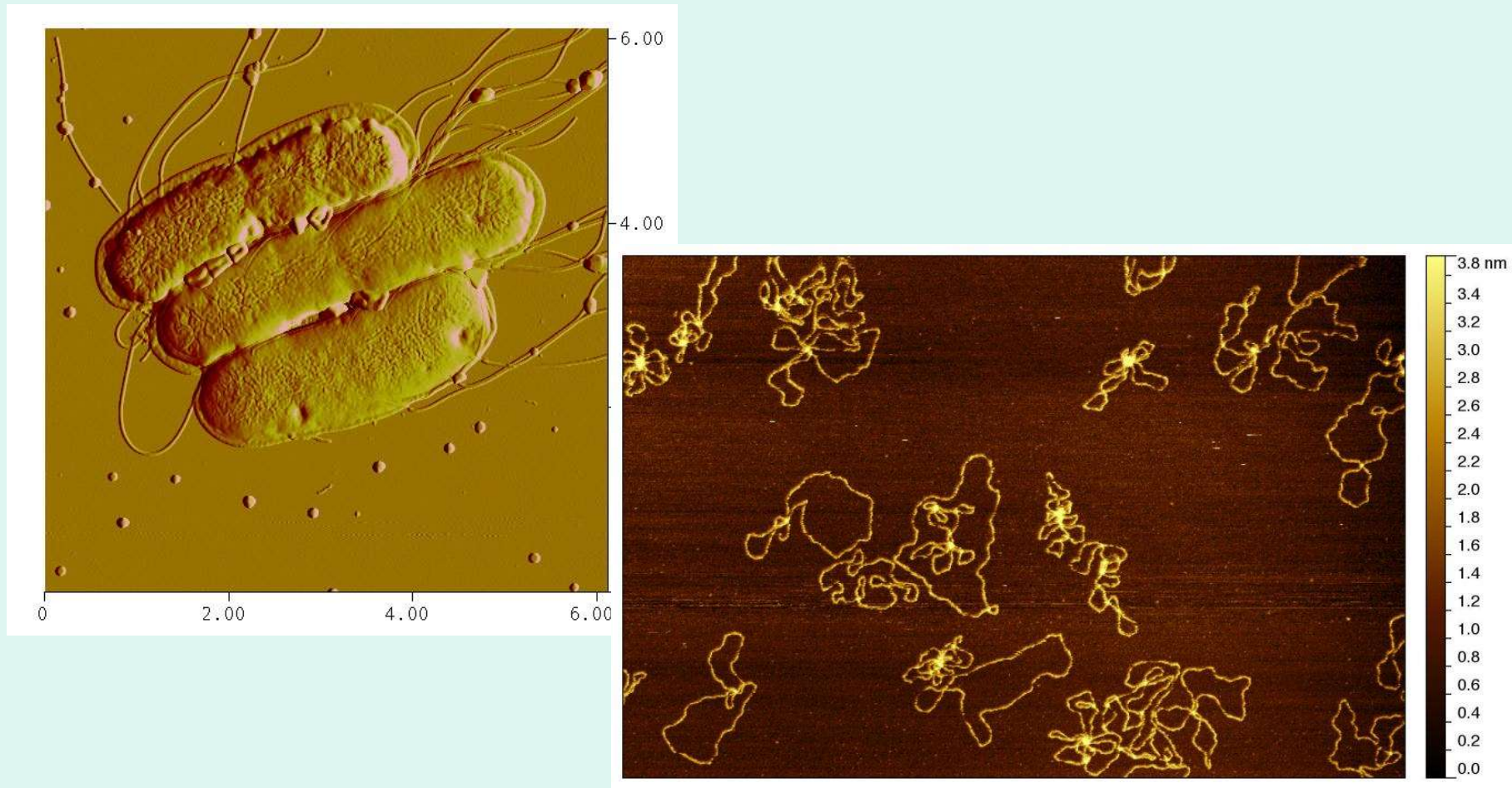


Punta de prova que "sent" les formes.

Alguns exemples:
Microscopi de forces atòmiques
Microscopi d'efecte túnel



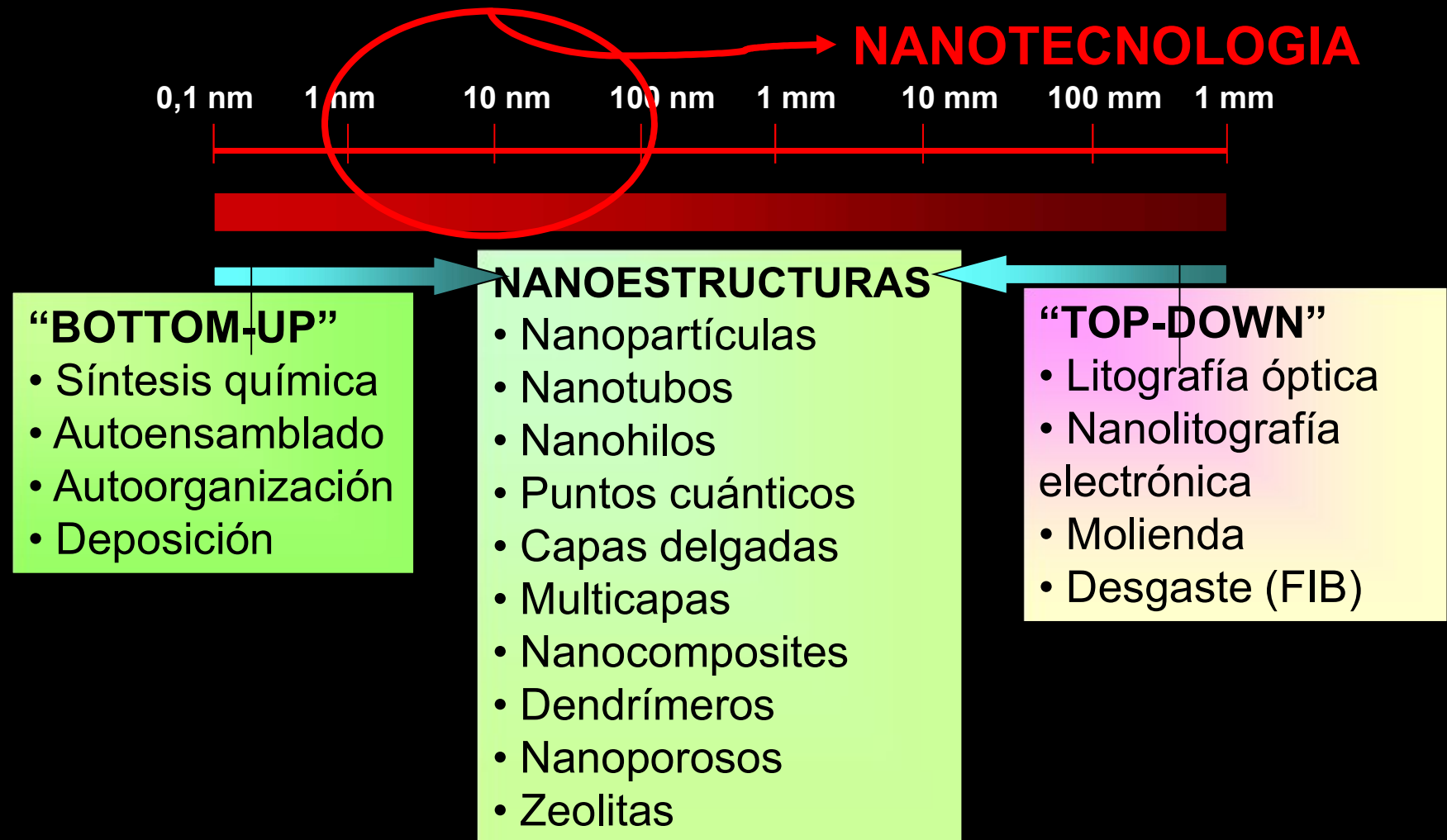
Atomic Force Microscope (AFM)



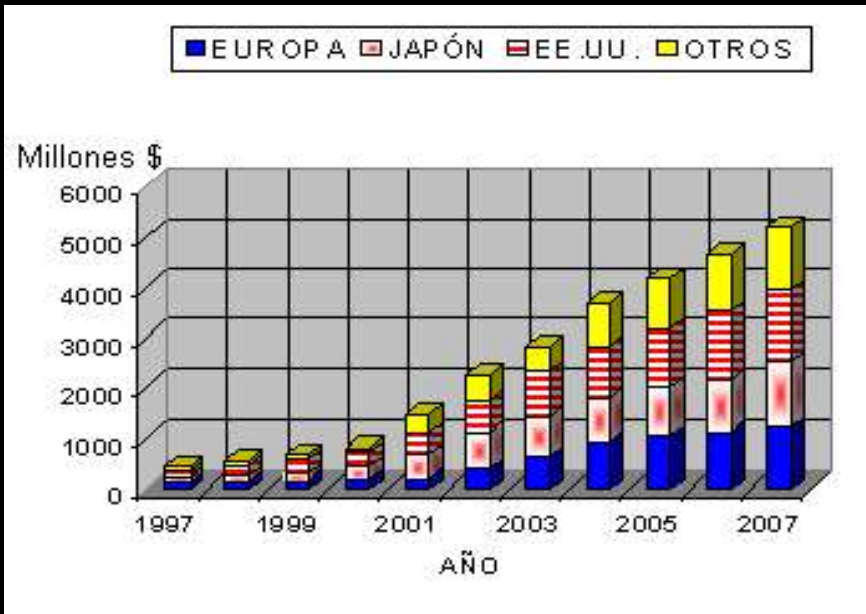
Biomaterials com cèl·lules o virus poden ser vistos en condicions in-vivo.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=oSCX78-8-q0

DE LA NANOTECNOLOGÍA EXTREMA A LA REALISTA: DOS CAMINS CAP A LA “NANO”...



EL NANOBOOM: DINERO-> ARTÍCLES -> PATENTS - > MERCAT



- Analysts estimate that the market for products based on nanotechnology could rise to hundreds of billion by 2010 and exceed one trillion after

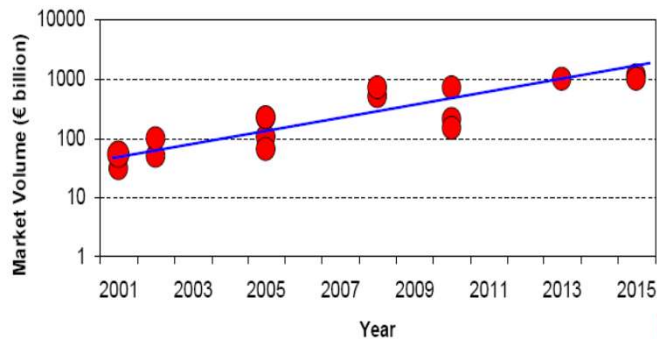
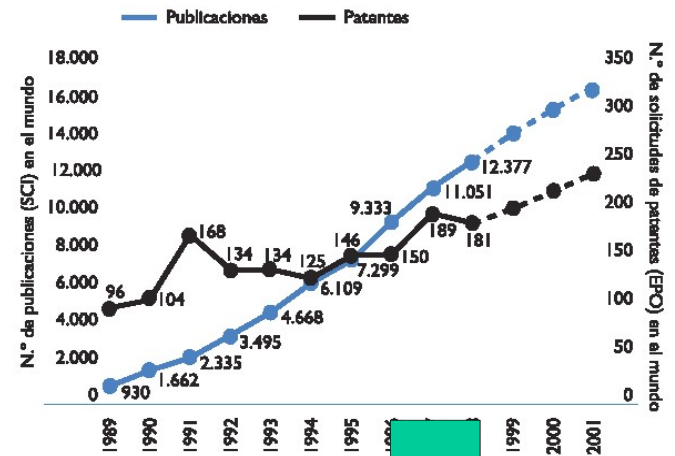
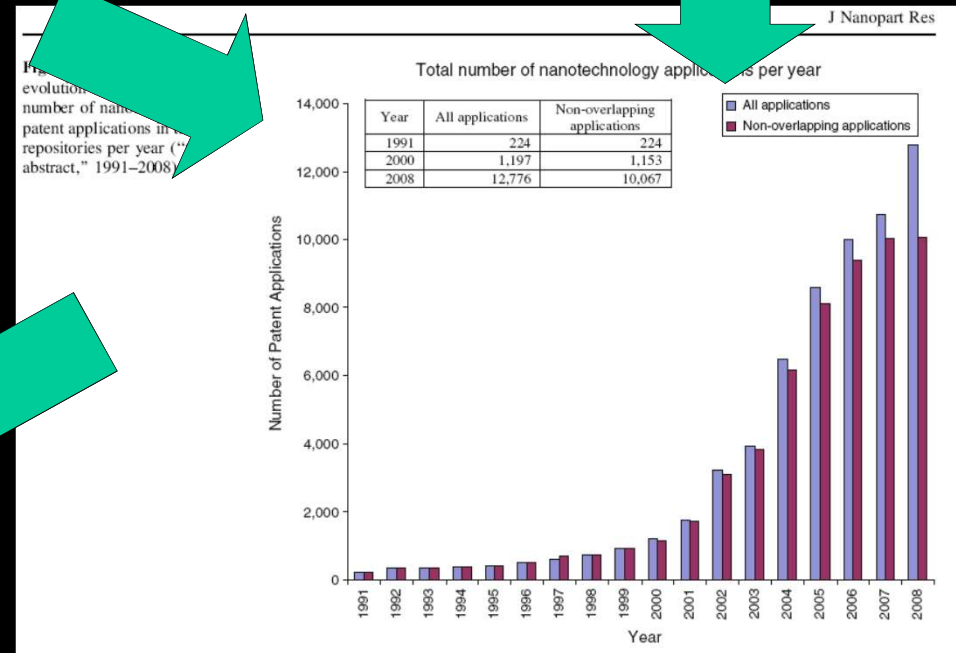


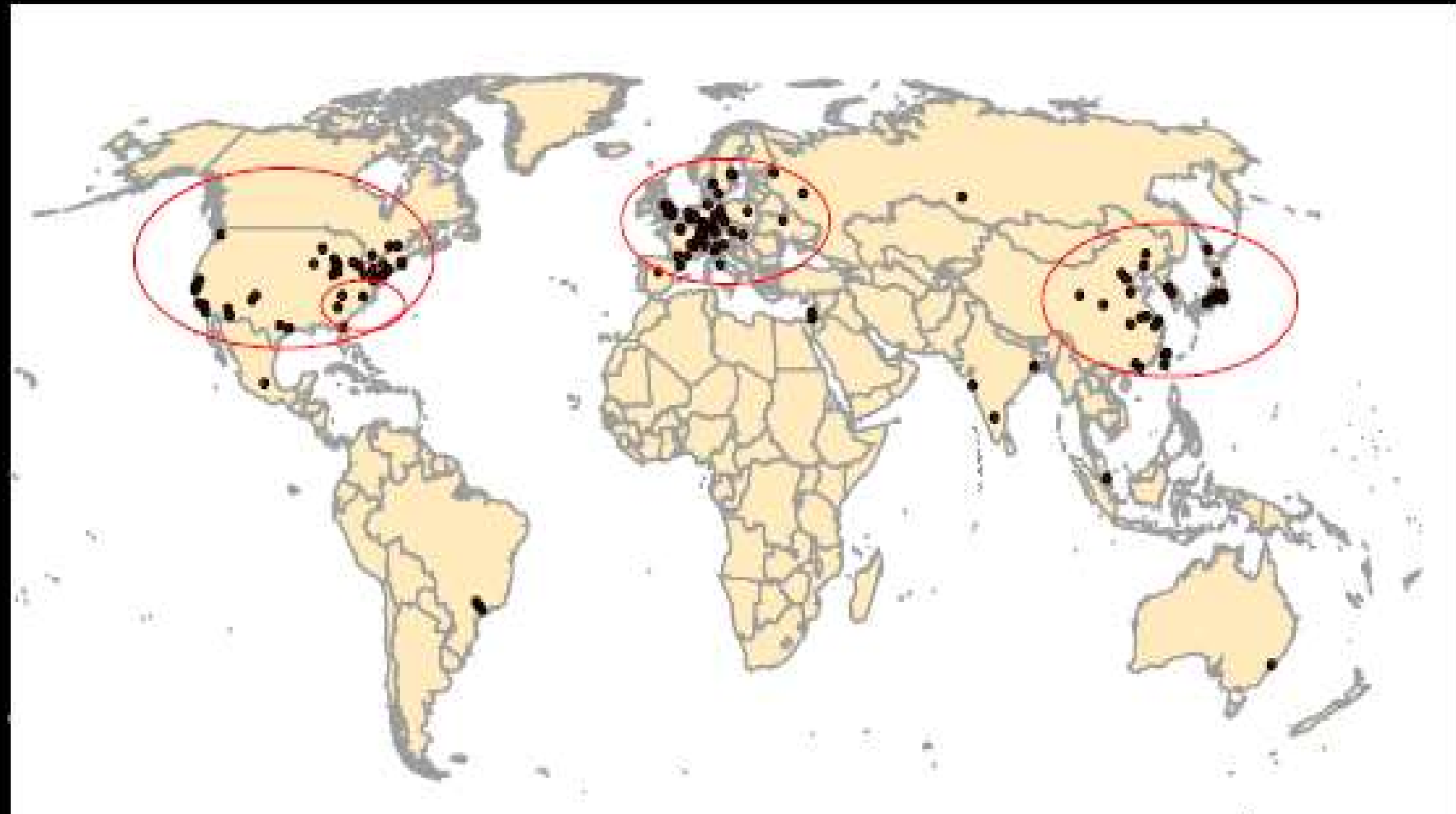
Gráfico 60. Nanociencia y nanotecnología: evolución del número de publicaciones (SCI) y del número de solicitudes patentes (EPO) en el mundo 1989-1998. Estimaciones 1999-2002



Fuente: «Third European Report on S&T Indicators», European Commission (2003).



CLUSTERS DE CREACIÓN DE CONOCIMIENTO EN NC&NT



Cities With 1,000 or More Nanotechnology Publications

Source: Science Citation Index (1990 to 2006 Year 2006)

CATALUÑA

Plataforma de Nanotecnología del Parque Científico de Barcelona (UB)

<http://www.pcb.ub.es/plataforma>

Institut Català de Nanotecnologia

<http://www.incn.cat>

Centre d'Investigacions en Nanociència i Nanotecnologia (CIN2) (UB + CSIC)

<http://www.cin2.es/>

InstituT de Ciències Fotòniques (ICFO)

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<http://www.iinl.org/>

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[upv.es/index.html](http://www.upv.es/index.html)

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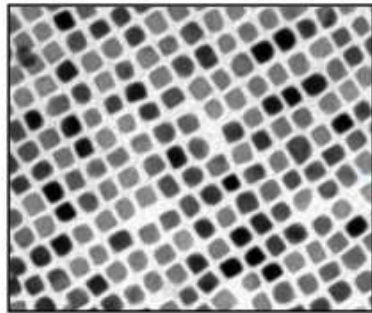
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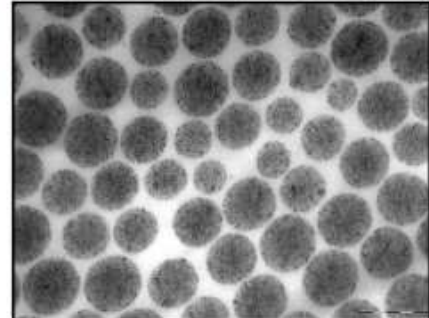
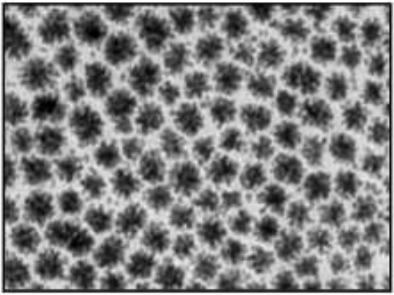
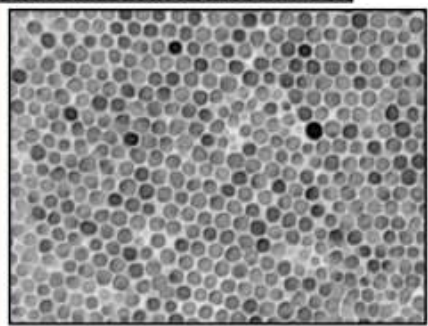
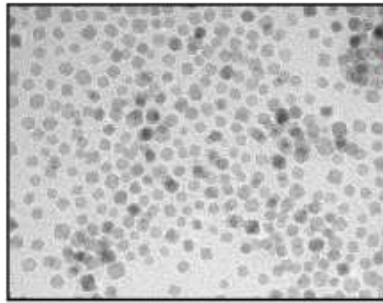
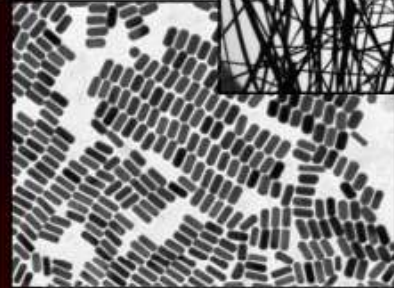
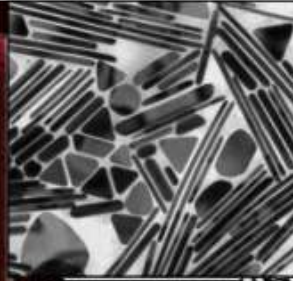
Au spheres (4 – 40 nm), rods, cubic boxes, tubes
Ag spheres, rods, cubes
Pt cubes, spheres, multipods
Pd cubic boxes

Fe spheres
Fe₃O₄ spheres
Fe₂O₃ spheres, hollow spheres

Co spheres, disks
CoO spheres, hollow spheres

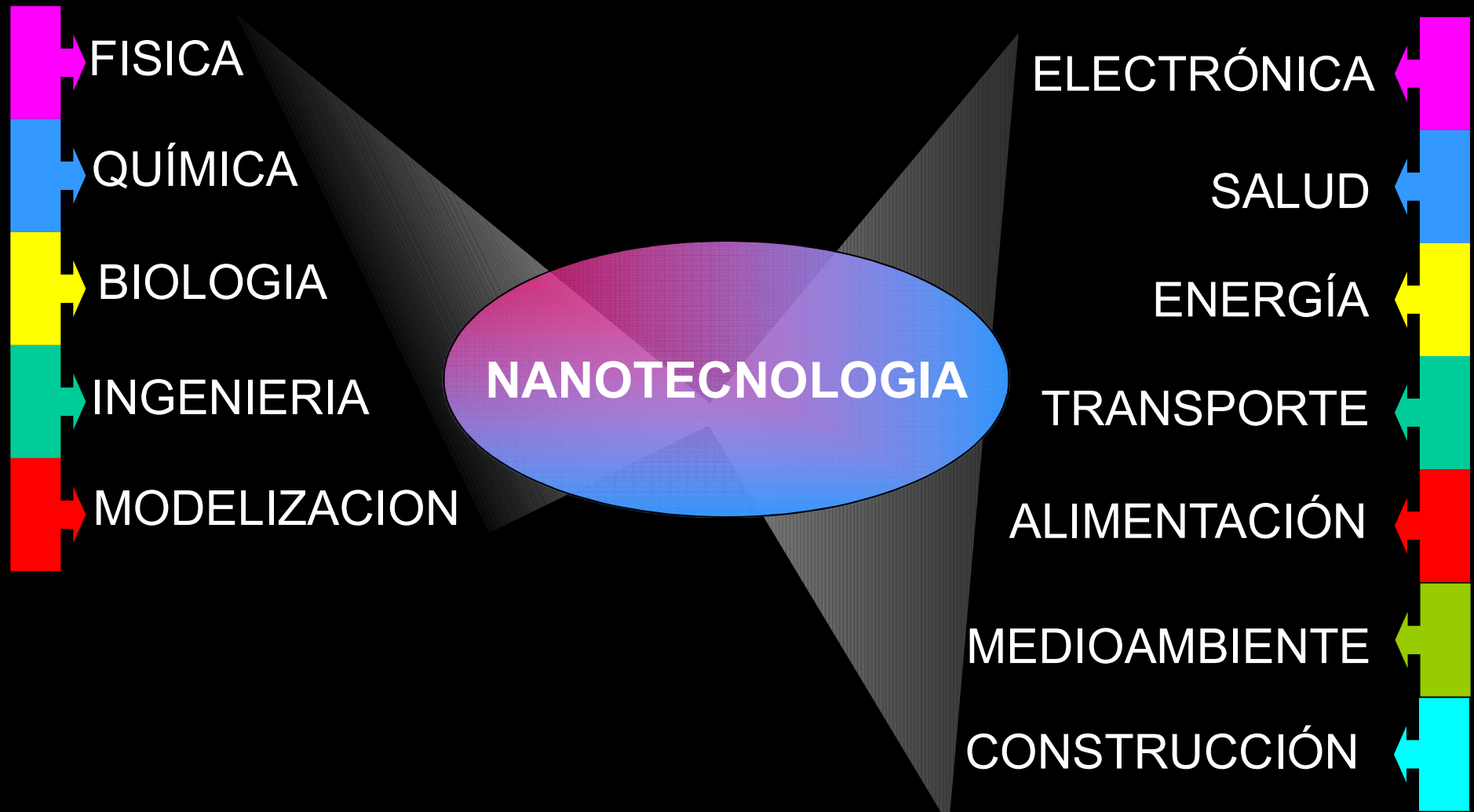
CeO₂ spheres, belts
TiO₂ spheres
ZnO spheres

CoPt
Co-organic-Au



LA CONSEQÜÈNCIA DEL CARÀCTER MULTIDISCIPLINAR...

SECTORS MÚLTIPLES D'APLICACIÓ.



CONVERGENCIA NBIC

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NANOTECNOLOGÍA

Átomos

BIO

BIOTECNOLOGÍA

Genes

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Bits

INFO

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Neuronas

COGNO

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NEUROCIENCIAS

IMPACTE EN ELCINEMA – TELEVISIÓ – JOCS - LITERATURA

Películas:

“The Hulk”, “Spiderman”, “Parque Jurásico”, “Inteligencia artificial”, “Yo robot”, “Minority report”, “Spy kids”, “Prey”, “Super agente Cody Banks”, “Terminator 3”, “The tuxedo”, “Batman”, “Transformers”, “G.I. JOE”, “Trascendence”

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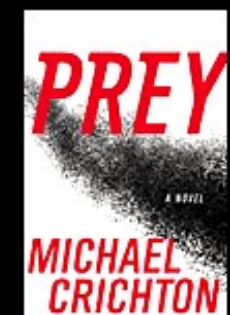
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“Nano” (J.R. Marlow, 2004)

The Diamond Age”

(N. Stephenson, 1995)

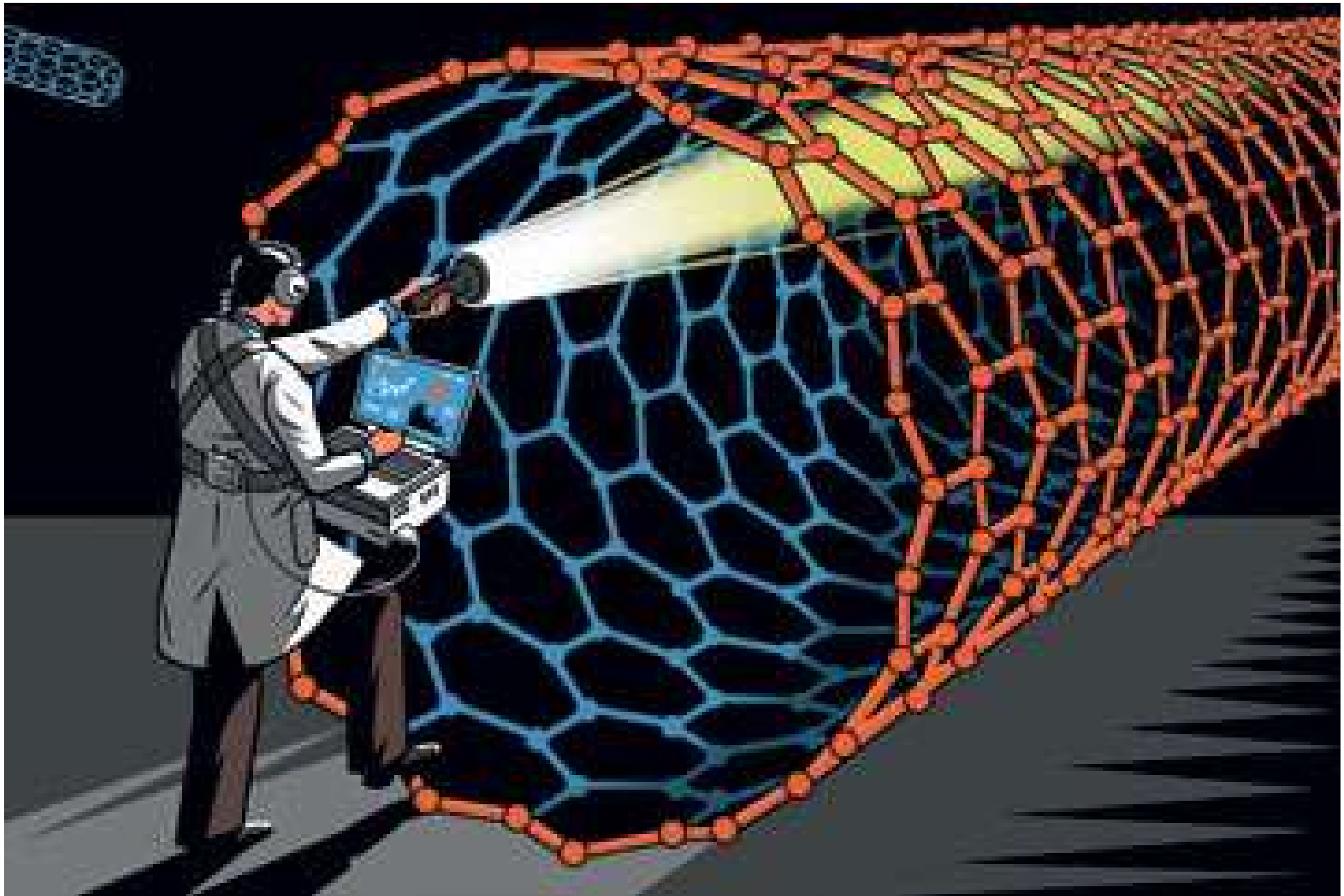


Camí del cel...o de l'infern

Mai abans el món havia encarat una oportunitat tan magnífica...

..però a la seva vegada,
mai abans els riscos
potencials havien estat tan grans.





Sobre els riscos encara hi ha molt desconeixement

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VOCES DE ALARMA

Nanotecnología sin plaga!

El barullo en torno la plaga gris/verde puede convertirse en la segunda metida de pata de la industria

Apocaly

By [Howard](#), Section [Commentary](#)
Posted on Mon Nov 3rd, 2003 at 05:42:
From the anti- Jewish Blood libel

¡No es poca cosa!

Las partículas nanotecnológicas penetran las células vivas y se acumulan en los órganos animales

¡El tamaño sí importa!

Nueva información provee mayor evidencia para implementar moratoria sobre las nano partículas sintéticas: Grupo ETC



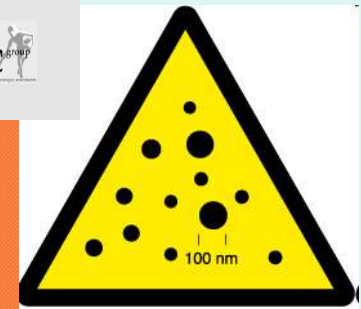
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**SIZE
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NANOTECHNOLOGY,
RISK AND
COMMUNICATION

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Growing Public Concern
Leads to Market Risks

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OUT OF THE LABORATORY
AND ONTO OUR PLATES
Nanotechnology in Food & Agriculture



Retirada de producto nanotecnológico del mercado enfatiza la necesidad de una moratoria:
¿Desapreció la magia?

nanocare

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QUE HEM DE FER?

QUE DIFERENTS COLECTIUS S'INVOLUCRIN (INFORMACIÓ / ENQUESTES)

The image shows a screenshot of the nanologue.net website with several annotations and overlays. At the top, a blue box contains the text "Starting the dialogue on nanotechnology". Below this, a red box highlights the URL "http://www.nanologue.net/". A pink box contains the text "we need to talk...". A white box with a pink border contains the text "What society wants? Two EU-funded roadmap projects are currently constructing future scenarios for nanotechnology applications in society and examining their consequences. The projects cover a number of different nanotechnology areas including materials, health and energy. This exercise provides opportunities for extended dialogue with the public by involving them in the creation of the scenarios. The projects will not only consider benefits and risks but explore what society actually wants from the science." The website itself features a navigation menu on the left, a main content area with the heading "End of project", and a sidebar on the right with the text "THE FUTURE OF NANOTECHNOLOGY". A speech bubble from a silhouette of a person asks "Will nano benefit the third world?".

nanologue.net

Will nano benefit the third world?

Starting the dialogue on nanotechnology

Europe-wide dialogue on social, ethical and legal impacts of nanotechnology

<http://www.nanologue.net/>

End of project

After a 2 year project funded by the European Union (EU)...

Nanologue aims to help society understand nanotechnology and its potential impacts on society.

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we need to talk...

THE FUTURE OF NANOTECHNOLOGY

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Assessing Opportunities and Risks of Nanotechnology applications

Background

<http://www.nanologue.net/index.php>

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EDUCACIÓ I DIVULGACIÓ



Communicating Nanotechnology

Why, to whom, saying what
and how?



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European Nanotechnology Gateway

**Nano-Education from a European
Perspective**

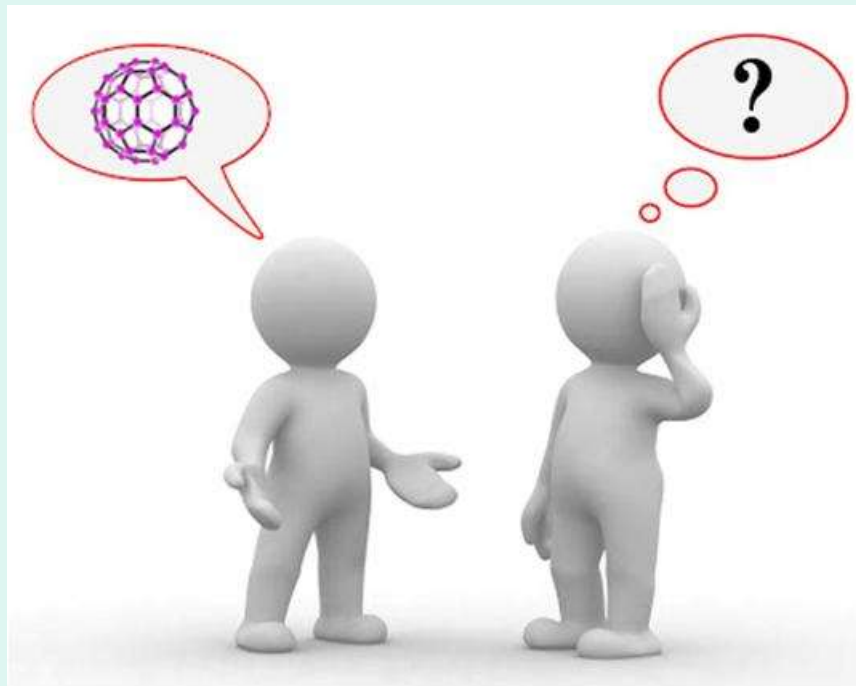
Ineke Malsch

La nanotecnologia és el pas següent en el desenvolupament industrial o post-industrial de la humanitat. La nanotecnologia pot ajudar a resoldre reptes socials mitjançant productes millorats o solucions radicalment noves en l'àmbit de la transport, energia, medicina, alimentació, etc.

El desenvolupament de la nanotecnologia requereix :

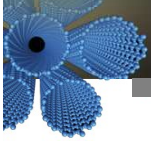
- Ser realista i anar amb compte amb excessives promeses,
- estandarditzar productes, normativa sobre nanomaterials,
- tenir en compte la percepció del públic,
- realitzar activitats de divulgació i formació,
- recursos econòmics focalitzats

Preguntes, questions.....



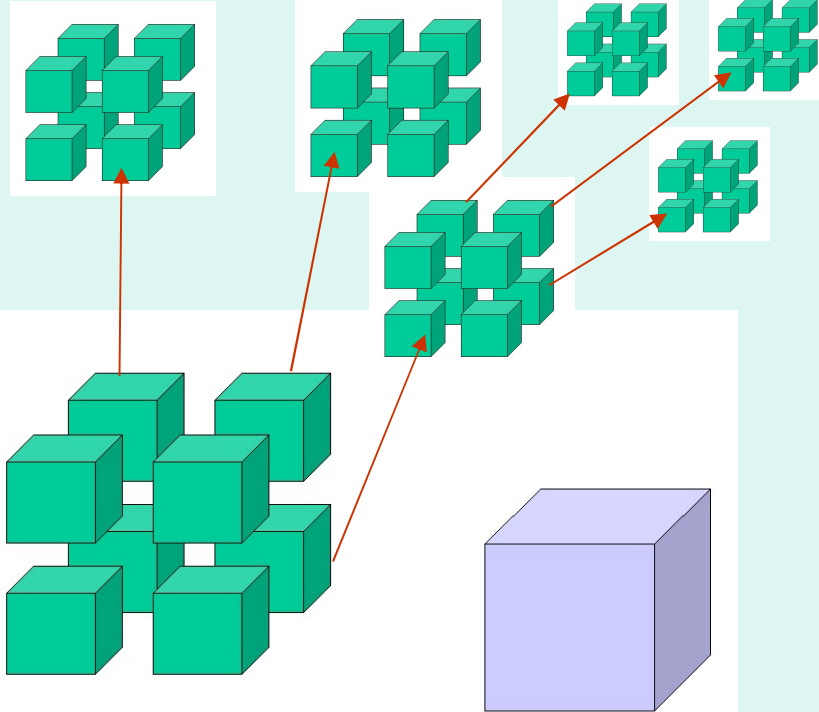
The background is a dark, monochromatic abstract composition. It features numerous glowing, semi-transparent spheres of varying sizes, some of which are interconnected by thin, white, filamentous lines that create a complex, web-like structure. The overall effect is reminiscent of a microscopic view of a material or a network of particles.

NANOTECNOLOGIA



Nanoscale = High Ratio of Surface Area to Vol.

Repeat 24 times



8 Cubes Side L
Each has Surface area $6L^2$
Total Surface Area $48 L^2$

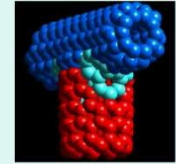
1 Cube
Length of sides $2L$
Surface area $24 L^2$



For example, 5 cubic centimeters - about 1.7 cm per side - of material divided 24 times will produce 1 nanometer cubes and spread in a single layer could cover a football field



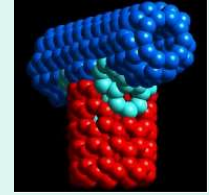
Size Dependence of Properties



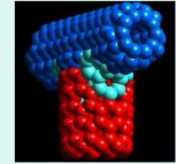
- In materials where strong chemical bonding is present, delocalization of valence electrons can be extensive. The extent of delocalization can vary with the size of the system.
- Structure also changes with size.
- The above two changes can lead to different physical and chemical properties, **depending on size**
 - Optical properties
 - Bandgap
 - Melting point
 - Specific heat
 - Surface reactivity
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- Even when such nanoparticles are consolidated into macroscale solids, new properties of bulk materials are possible.
 - Example: enhanced plasticity



Some More Size-Dependent Properties



- For semiconductors such as ZnO, CdS, and Si, the bandgap changes with size
 - Bandgap is the energy needed to promote an electron from the valence band to the conduction band
 - When the bandgaps lie in the visible spectrum, a change in bandgap with size means a change in color
- For magnetic materials such as Fe, Co, Ni, Fe₃O₄, etc., magnetic properties are size dependent
 - The 'coercive force' (or magnetic memory) needed to reverse an internal magnetic field within the particle is size dependent
 - The strength of a particle's internal magnetic field can be size dependent



- In a classical sense, color is caused by the partial absorption of light by electrons in matter, resulting in the visibility of the complementary part of the light
- On most smooth metal surfaces, light is totally reflected by the high density of electrons no color, just a mirror-like appearance.



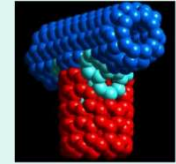
- Small particles absorb, leading to some color. This is a size dependent property.

Example: Gold, which readily forms nanoparticles but not easily oxidized, exhibits different colors depending on particle size.

- Gold colloids have been used to color glasses since early days of glass making. Ruby-glass contains finely dispersed gold-colloids.
- Silver and copper also give attractive colors

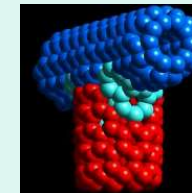


Specific Heat

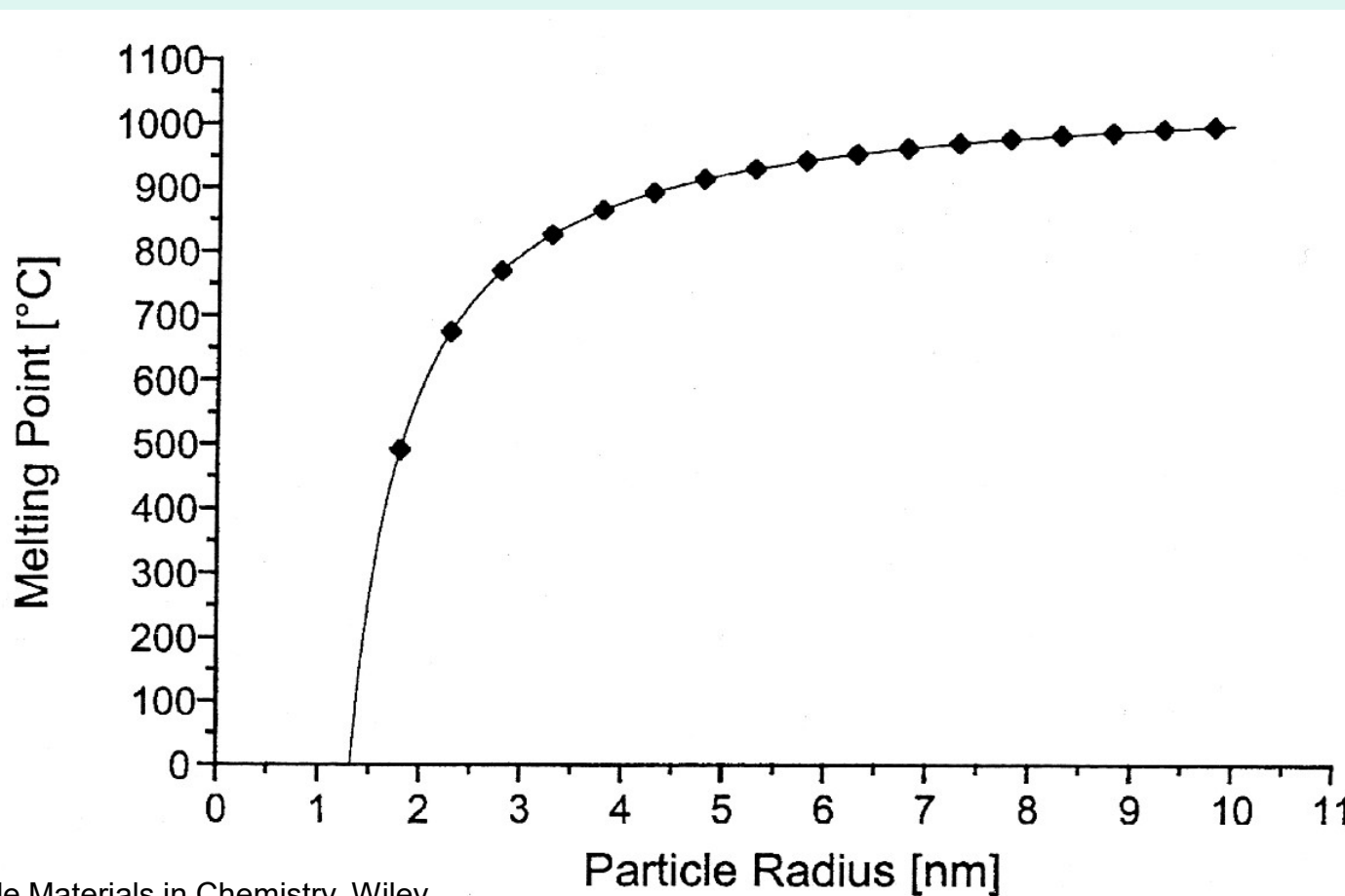


- $C = \Delta Q/m\Delta T$; the amount of heat ΔQ required to raise the temperature by ΔT of a sample of mass m
 - $\text{J/kg} \cdot \text{K}$ or $\text{cal/g} \cdot \text{K}$; 1 calorie is the heat needed to raise the temp. of 1 g of water by 1 degree.
 - Specific heat of polycrystalline materials given by Dulong-Petit law
 - C of solids at room temp. (in $\text{J/kg} \cdot \text{K}$) differ widely from one to another; but the molar values (in $\text{J/moles} \cdot \text{K}$) are nearly the same, approaching $26 \text{ J/mol} \cdot \text{K}$; $C_v = 3 Rg/M$ where M is molecular weight
 - C_v of nanocrystalline materials are higher than their bulk counterparts.
- Example:
- Pd: 48% \uparrow from 25 to 37 J/mol.K at 250 K for 6 nm crystalline
 - Cu: 8.3% \uparrow from 24 to 26 J/mol.K at 250 K for 8 nm
 - Ru: 22% \uparrow from 23 to 28 J/mol.K at 250 K for 6 nm

Melting Point

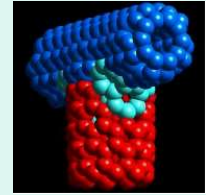


The melting point of gold particles decreases dramatically as the particle size gets below 5 nm





Melting Point Dependence on Particle Size: Analytical Derivation



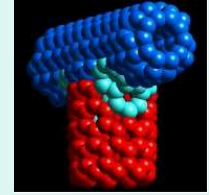
- Start from an energy balance; assume the change in internal energy (ΔU) and change in entropy per unit mass during melting are independent of temperature

$$\Delta\theta = 2T_o\sigma / \rho Lr$$

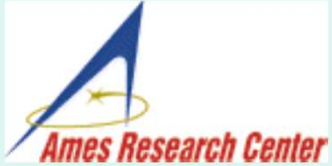
$\Delta\theta$	=	Deviation of melting point from the bulk value
T_o	=	Bulk melting point
σ	=	Surface tension coefficient for a liquid-solid interface
ρ	=	Particle density
r	=	Particle radius
L	=	Latent heat of fusion



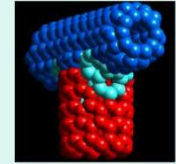
Melting Point Dependence on Particle Size



- Lowering of the melting point is proportional to $1/r$
- $\Delta\theta$ can be as large as couple of hundred degrees when the size gets below 10 nm! particle
- Most of the time, σ the surface tension coefficient is unknown; by measuring the melting point as a function of radius, σ can be estimated.
- Note: For nanoparticles embedded in a matrix, melting point may be lower or higher, depending on the strength of the interaction between the particle and matrix.



Electrical Conductivity



- For metals, conductivity is based on their band structure. If the conduction band is only partially occupied by electrons, they can move in all directions without resistance (provided there is a perfect metallic crystal lattice). They are not scattered by the regular building blocks, due to the wave character of the electrons.

$$\mu = \frac{e\lambda}{4\pi\epsilon_0 m_e v}$$

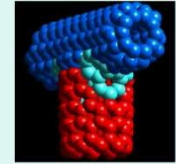
v = electron speed
 ϵ_0 = dielectric constant in vacuum

τ , mean time between collisions, is λ/v

- For Cu, $v = 1.6 \times 10^6$ m/s at room temp.; $\lambda = 43$ nm, $\tau = 2.7 \times 10^{-14}$ s

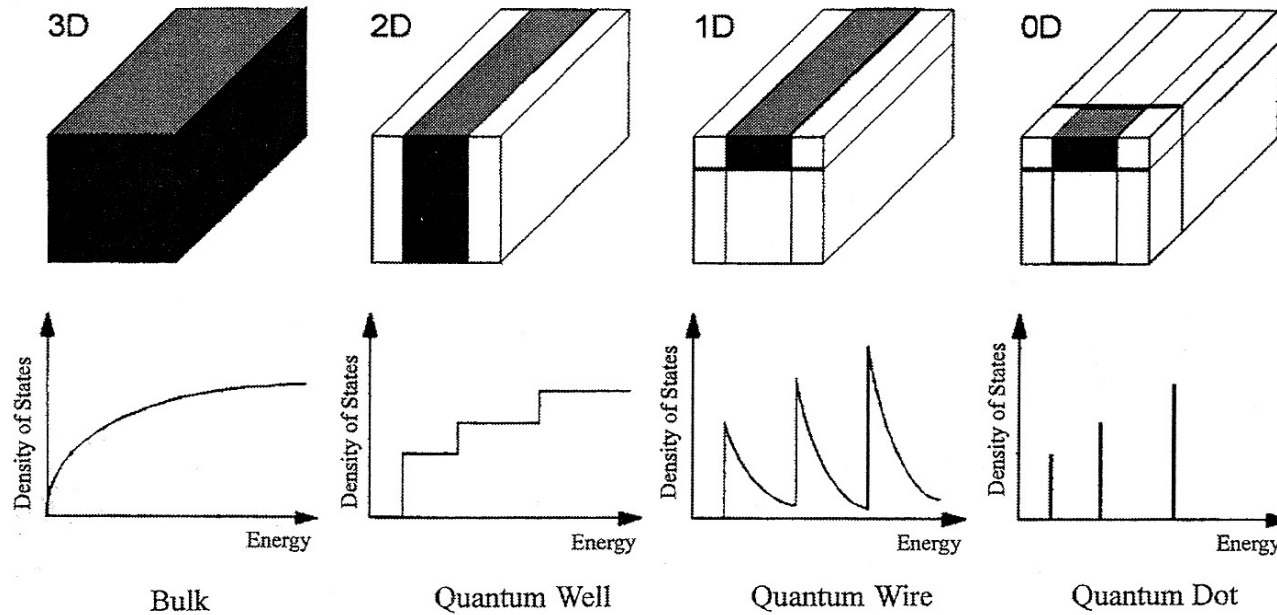
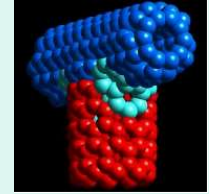


Electrical Conductivity (continued)



- Scattering mechanisms
 - (1) By lattice defects (foreign atoms, vacancies, interstitial positions, grain boundaries, dislocations, stacking disorders)
 - (2) Scattering at thermal vibration of the lattice (phonons)
- Item (1) is more or less independent of temperature while item #2 is independent of lattice defects, but dependent on temperature.
- Electric current collective motion of electrons; in a bulk metal, Ohm's law: $V = RI$
- Band structure begins to change when metal particles become small. Discrete energy levels begin to dominate, and Ohm's law is no longer valid.

3D → 2D → 1D → 0D

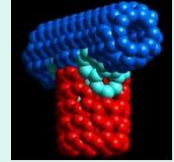


Source: Nanoscale Materials in Chemistry, Wiley,

- If a bulk metal is made thinner and thinner, until the electrons can ²⁰⁰¹ move only in two dimensions (instead of 3), then it is “2D quantum confinement.”
- Next level is ‘quantum wire’
- Ultimately ‘quantum dot’



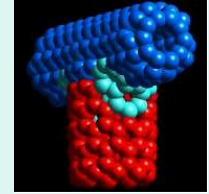
Adsorption: Some Background



- Adsorption is like absorption except the adsorbed material is held near the surface rather than inside
- In bulk solids, all molecules are surrounded by and bound to neighboring atoms and the forces are in balance. Surface atoms are bound only on one side, leaving unbalanced atomic and molecular forces on the surface. These forces attract gases and molecules \Rightarrow Van der Waals force, \Rightarrow physical adsorption or physisorption
- At high temperatures, unbalanced surface forces may be satisfied by electron sharing or valence bonding with gas atoms \Rightarrow chemical adsorption or chemisorption
 - Basis for heterogeneous catalysis (key to production of fertilizers, pharmaceuticals, synthetic fibers, solvents, surfactants, gasoline, other fuels, automobile catalytic converters...)
 - High specific surface area (area per unit mass)



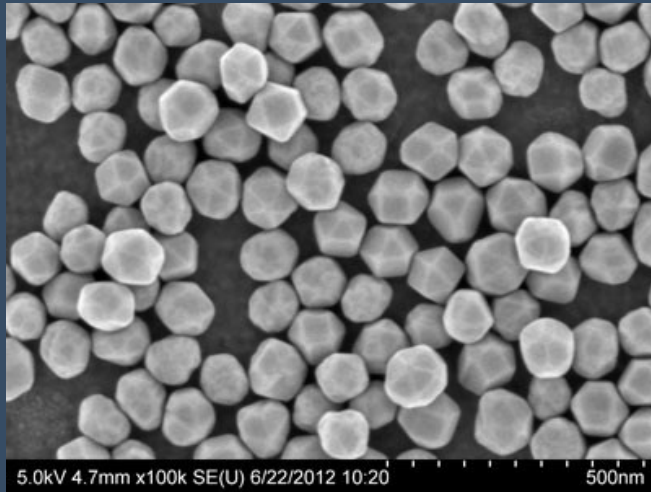
Fine Particle Technology



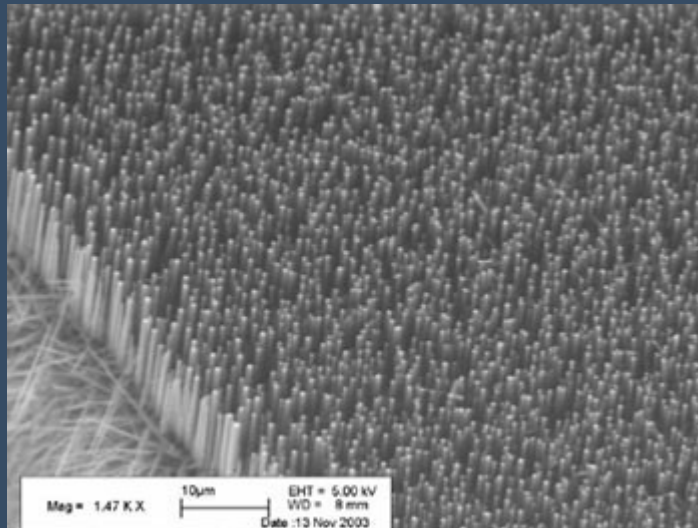
- Frequently encountered powders:
 - Cement, fertilizer, face powder, table salt, sugar, detergents, coffee creamer, baking soda...
- Some products in which powder incorporation is not obvious
 - Paint, tooth paste, lipstick, mascara, chewing gum, magnetic recording media, slick magazine covers, floor coverings, automobile tires...
- For most applications, there is an optimum particle size
 - Taste of peanut butter is affected by particle size
 - Extremely fine amorphous silica is added to control the ketchup flow
 - Medical tablets dissolve in our system at a rate controlled by particle size
 - Pigment size controls the saturation and brilliance of paints
 - Effectiveness of odor removers is controlled by the surface area of adsorbents

From: Analytical methods in Fine Particle Technology, Webb

Nanostructures



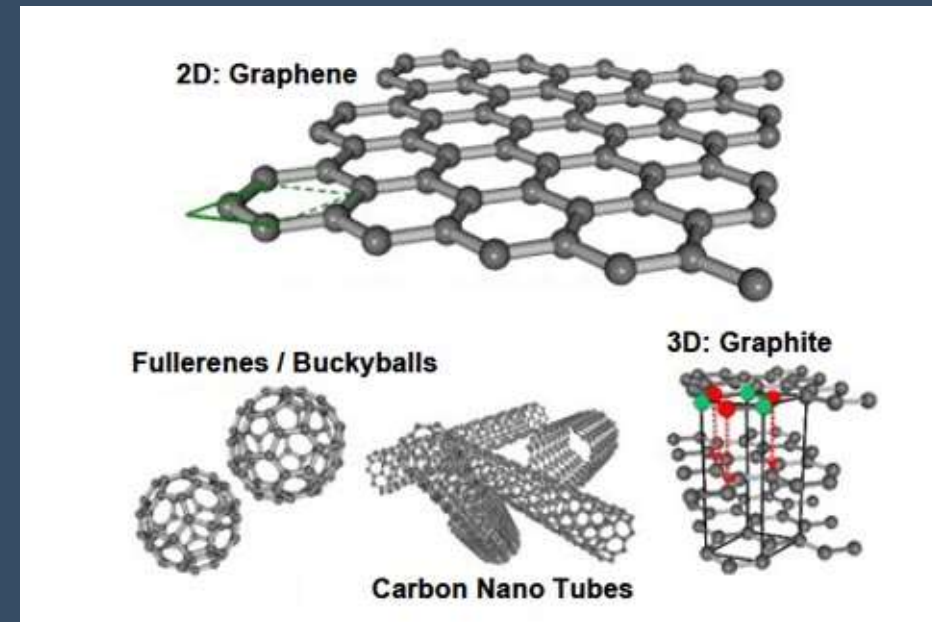
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Nanofils de Silici.

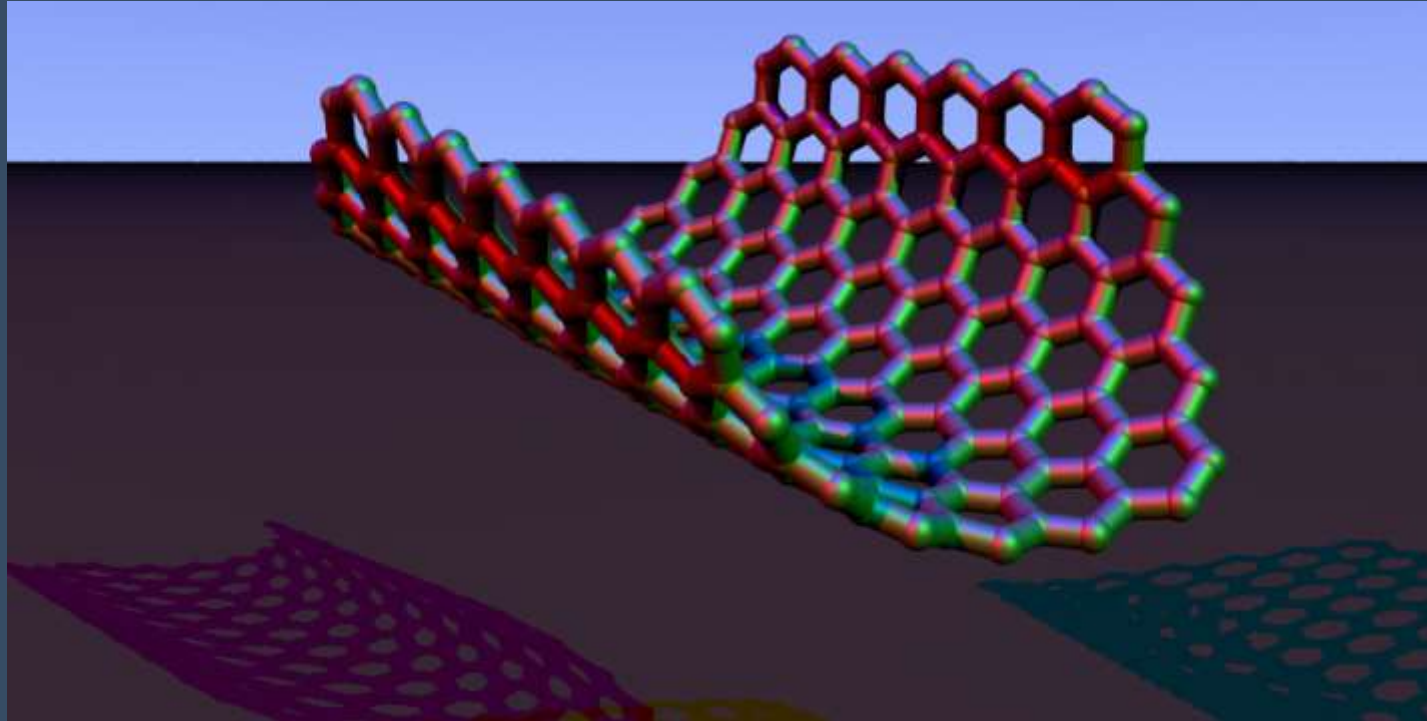


Quantum dots: NP semiconductures (CdSe)



Nanostructures de Carboni

EL GRAFÉ



As a Key Enabling Technology (KET), nanotechnology is receiving major funding under Horizon 2020's Industrial Leadership pillar. In addition to investing in the next generation of technologies and helping increase Europe's international competitiveness, the KETs will also help address Horizon 2020's Societal Challenges. El grafé, és un material descobert al 2004 format per àtoms de carboni, amb un espesor atòmic, de 0.34nm, que té unes propietats mai vistes fins ara. És el material més resistent a nivell atòmic, el millor conductor tèrmic i més alta mobilitat electrònica conegut fins ara .