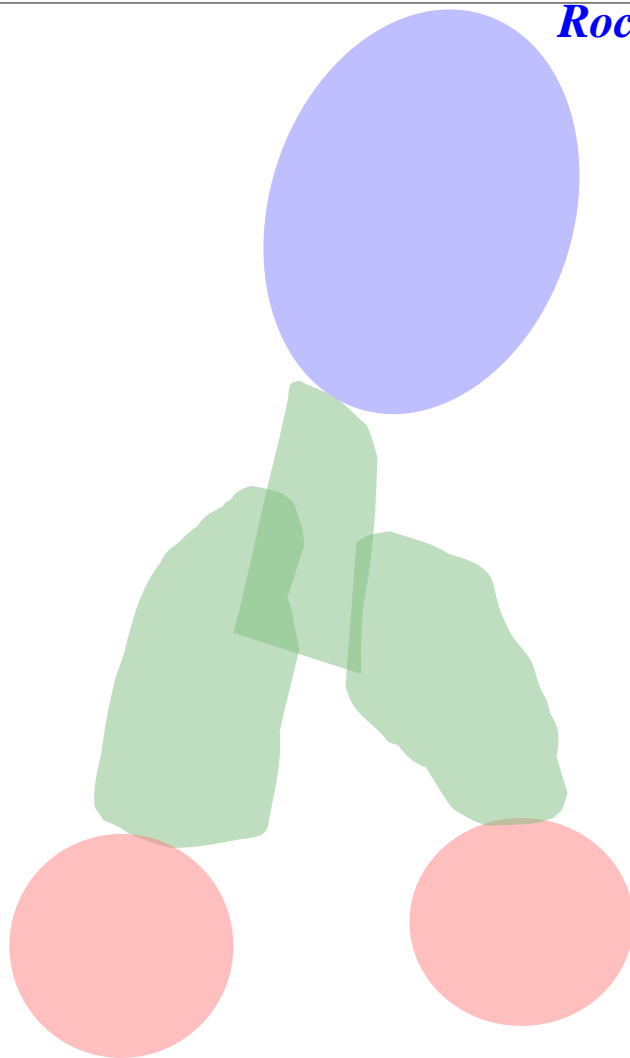


EXTRAPULMONARY EFFECTS OF INHALED NANO-SIZED PARTICLES

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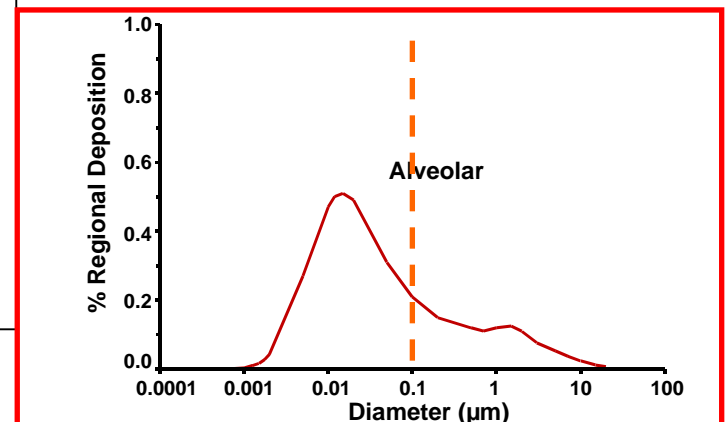
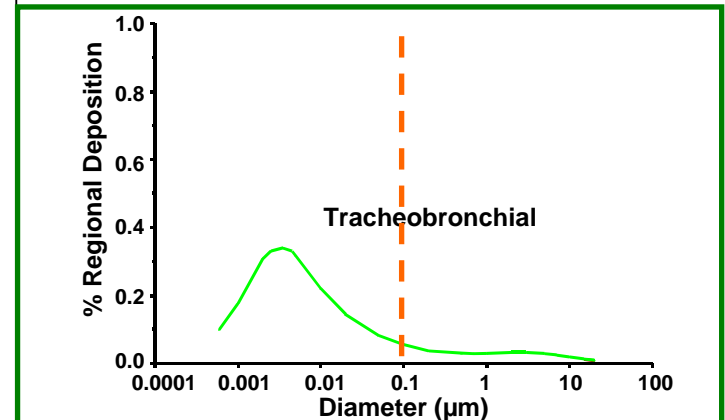
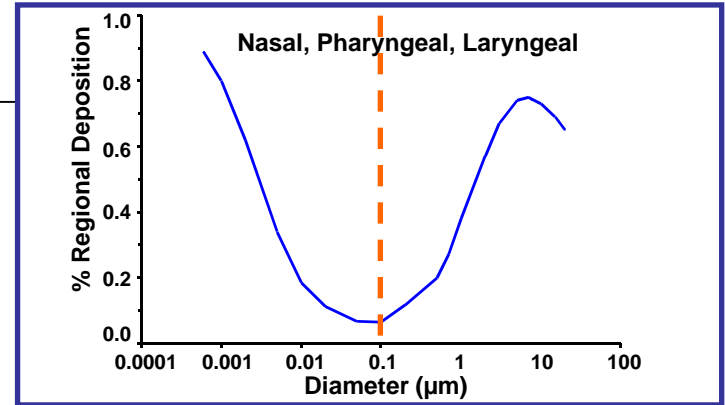
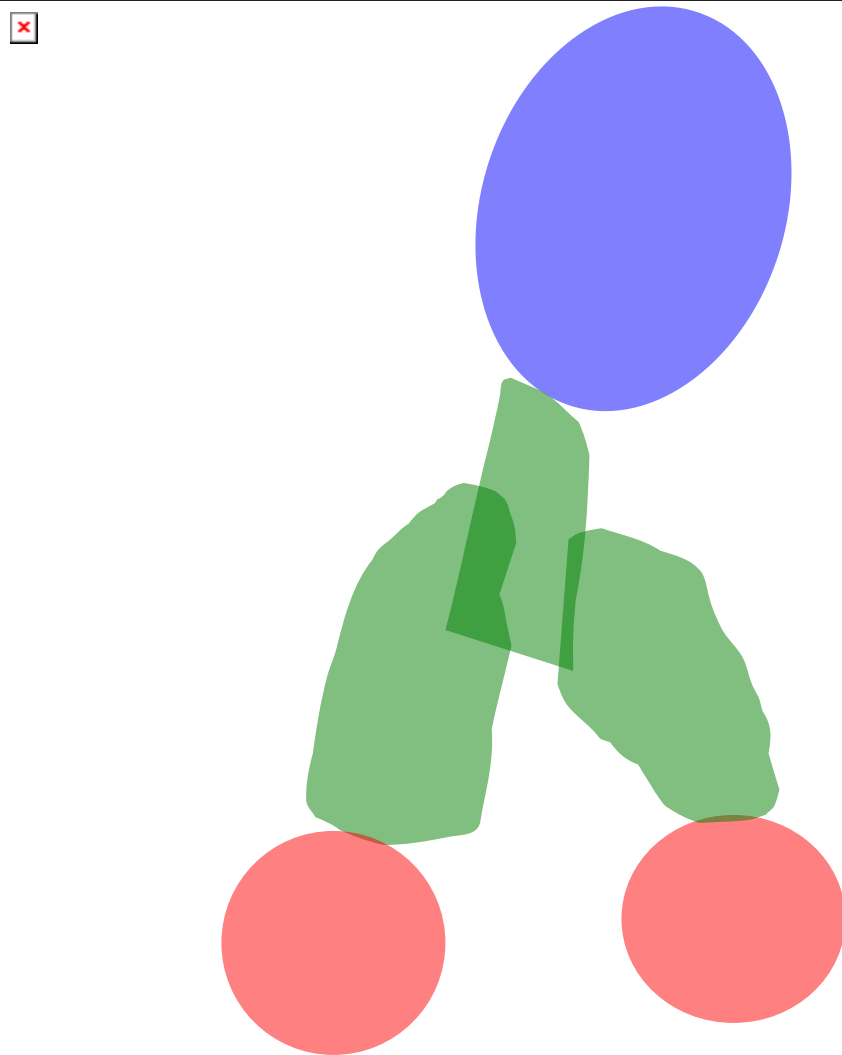


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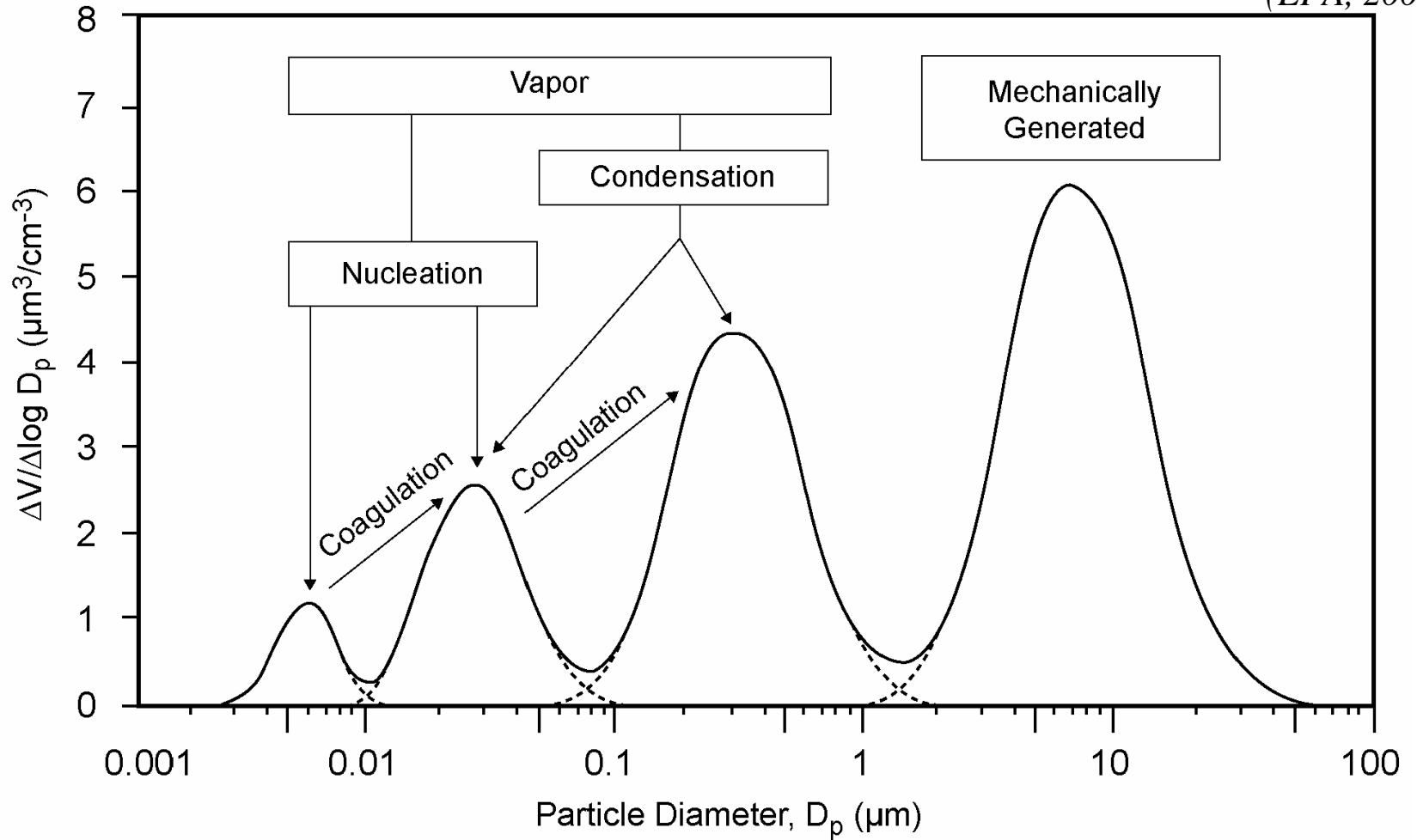
Fractional Deposition of Inhaled Particles in the Human Respiratory Tract

(ICRP Model, 1994; Nose-breathing)



Idealized Size Distribution of Traffic-Related Particulate Matter

(EPA, 2004)



Nucleation Mode

Accumulation Mode

Aitken Mode

Coarse Mode

Fine Particles

Ultrafine Particles

Coarse Particles

University of Minnesota Mobile Emissions Laboratory (MEL)

air-conditioned
compartment

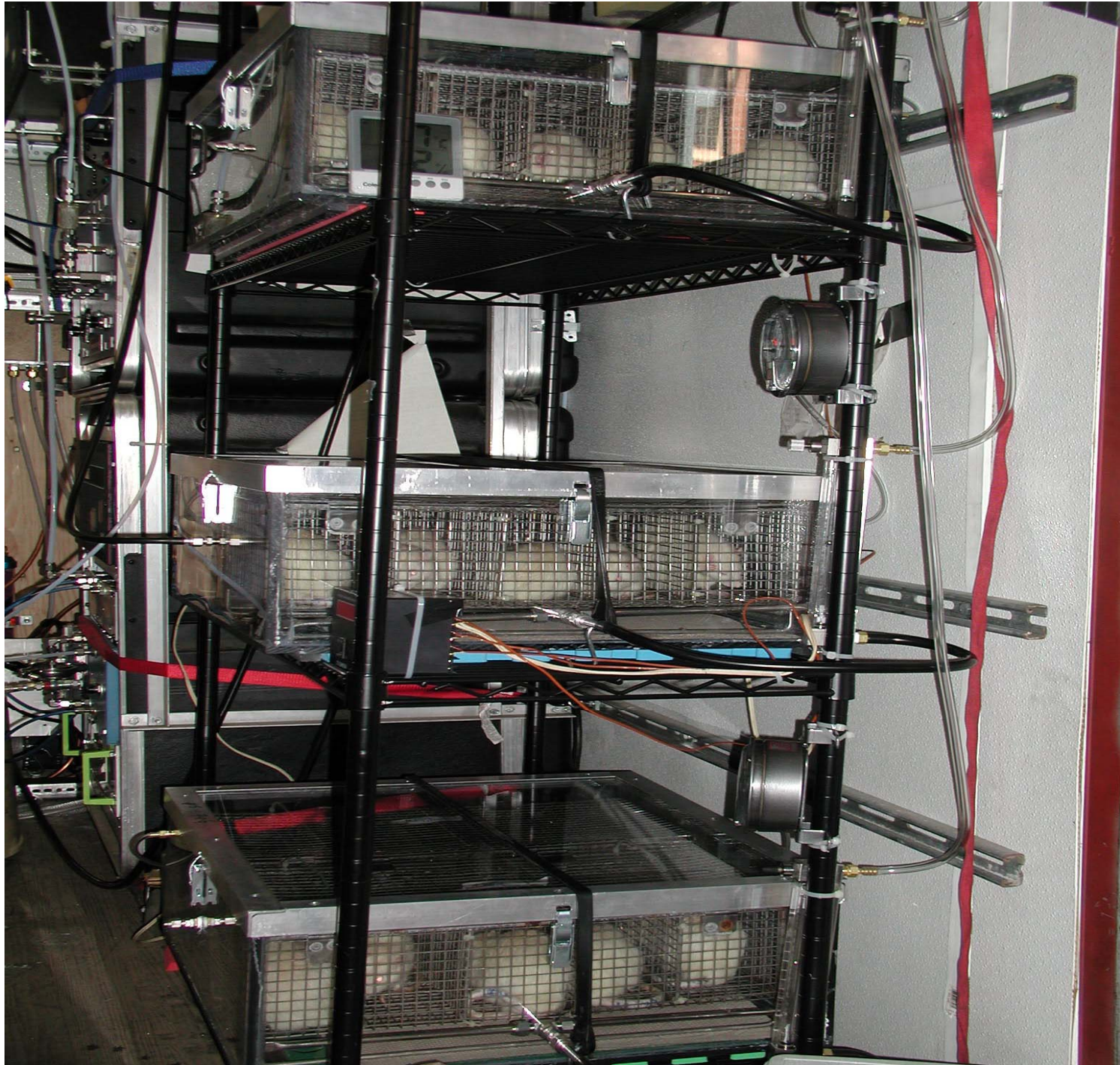


Year 1



Year 2

exhaust intake



Description of On-Road Experiments using MEL

Air-conditioned trailer

Animals: 21 month-old F-344 rats; ~15 month-old SH rats

Respiratory tract **priming exposures:**

Inhaled LPS

Instilled influenza virus (2 days prior to or 18 hrs after last on-road exposure)

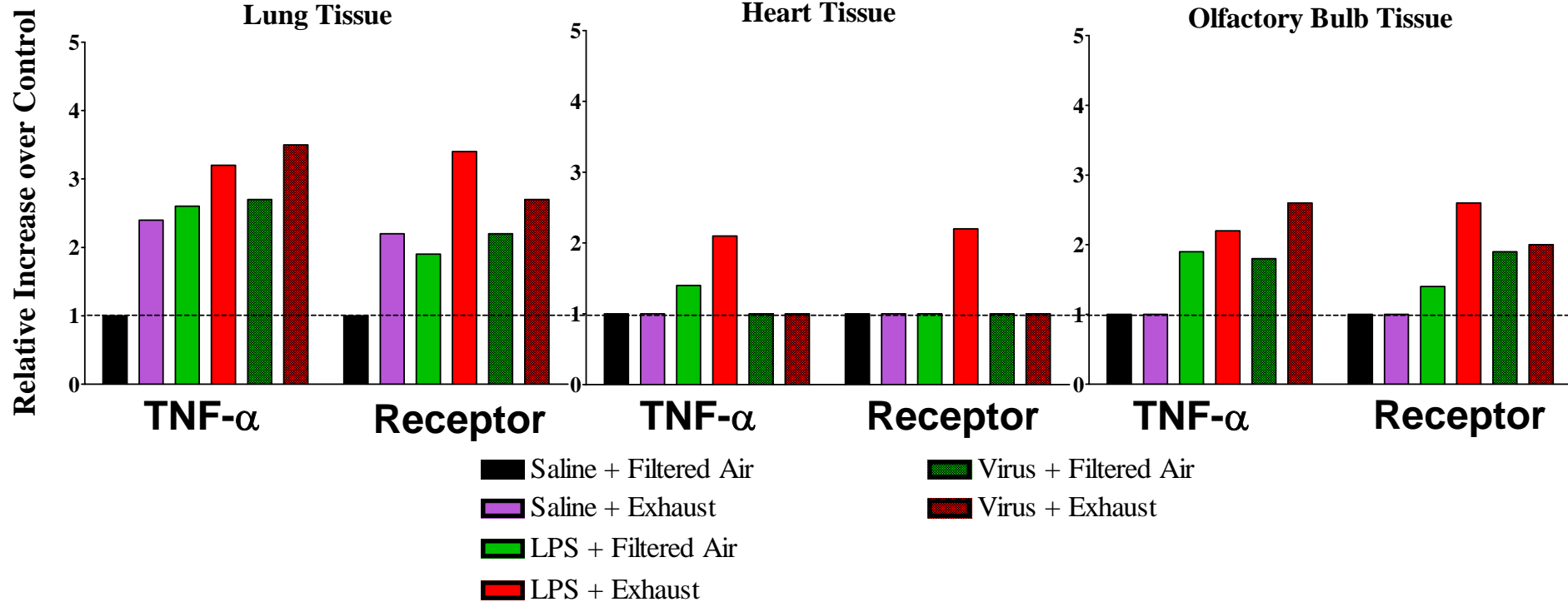
Atmospheres: filtered air, gas phase only, particles/gas phase

Duration of exposure: 6 hrs or 3 days x 6 hrs

Particle Size (CMD): 13 – 19 nm

Number concentration: 1.3 – 7.6 x 10⁵/cm³

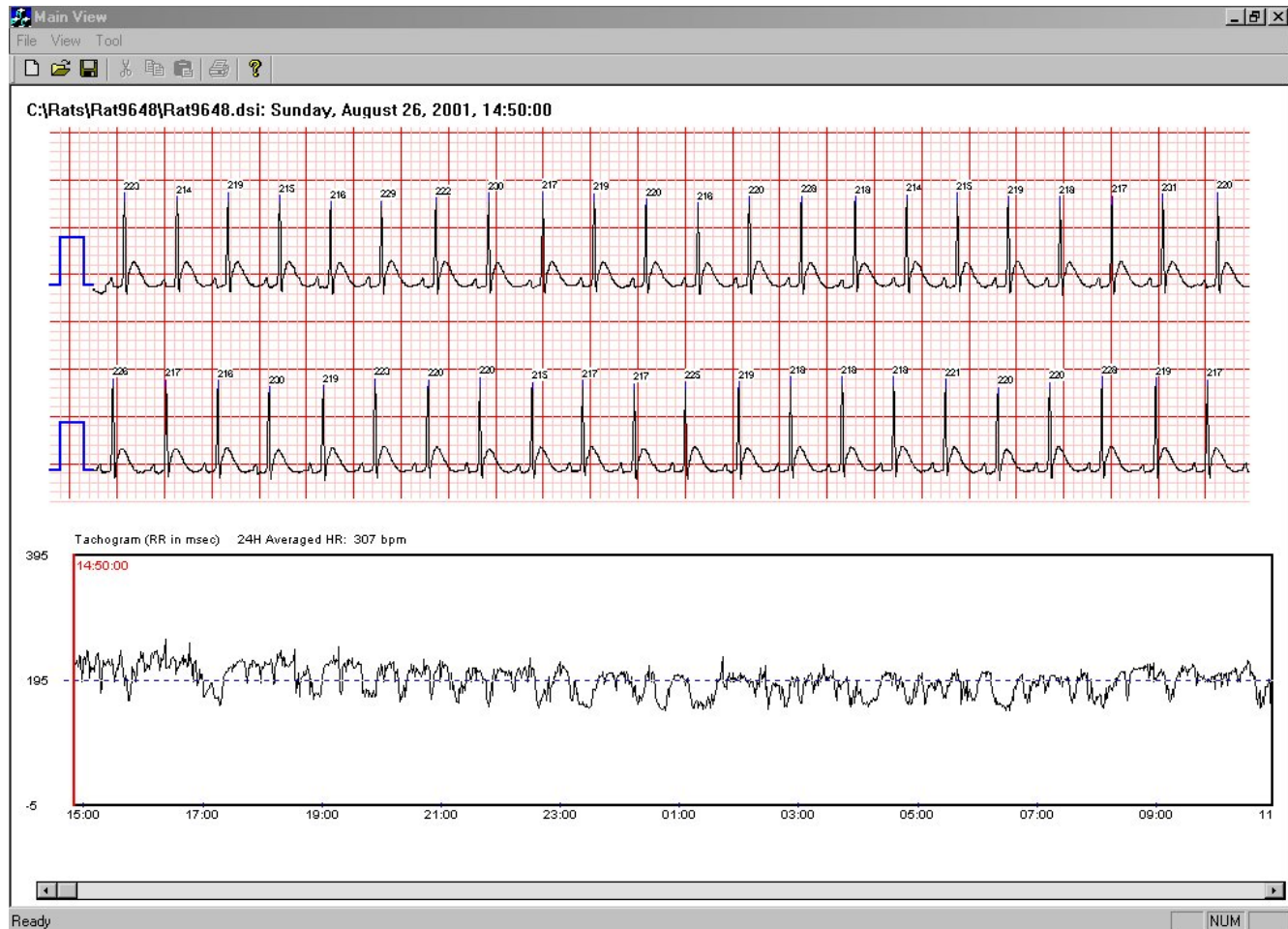
TNF- α and TNF- α Receptor I Gene Expression in 21 month-old Rats Exposed for 1 Day in MEL



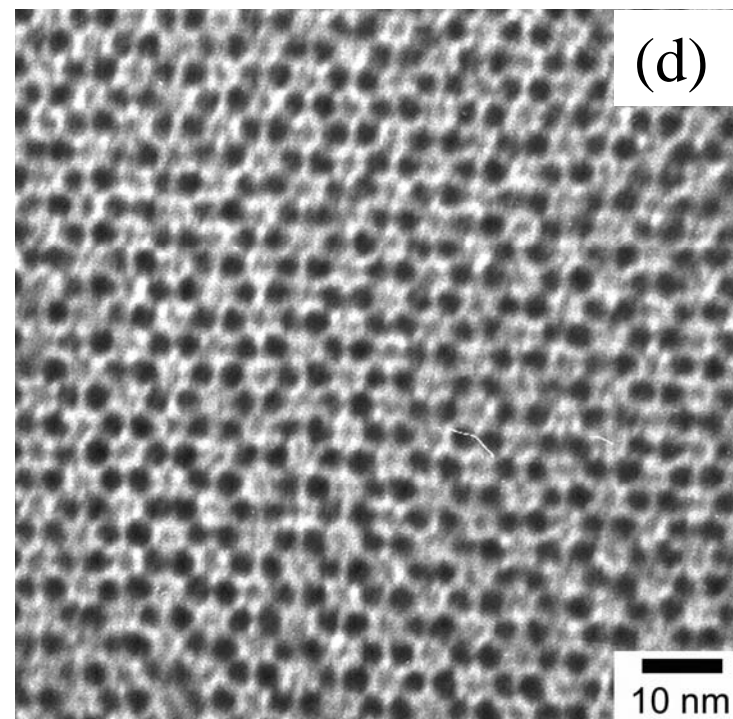
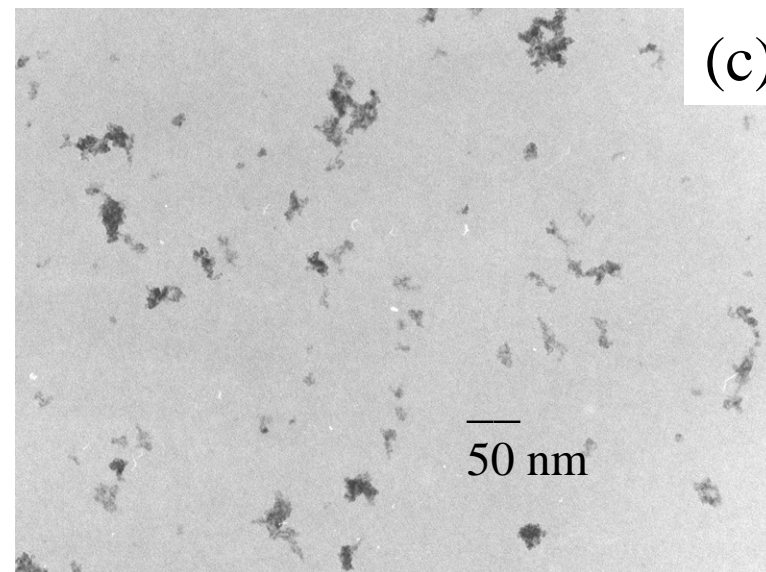
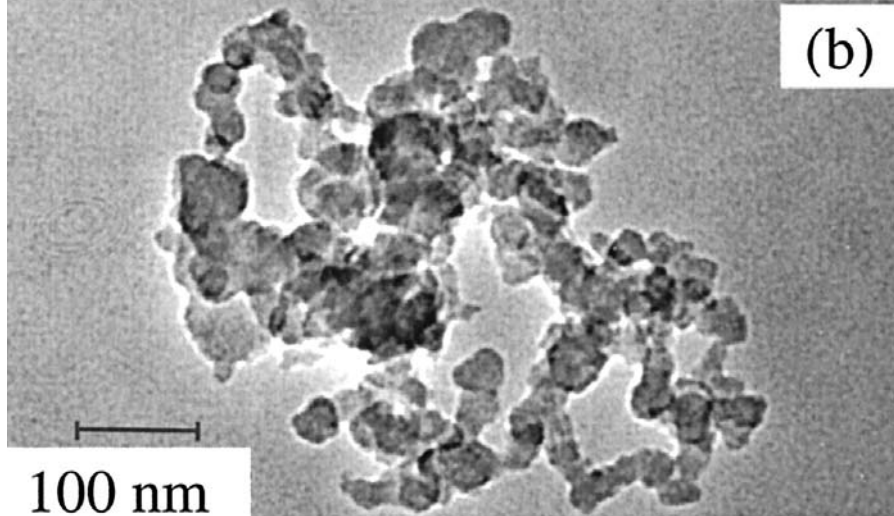
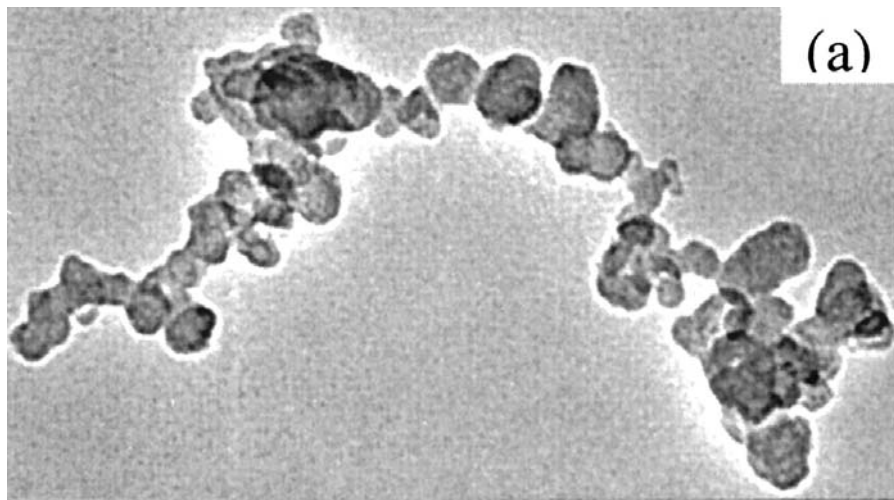
Method

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Tracking **HRV** in **Electrocardiographic Recordings** from **Animals** using **Telemetry**.



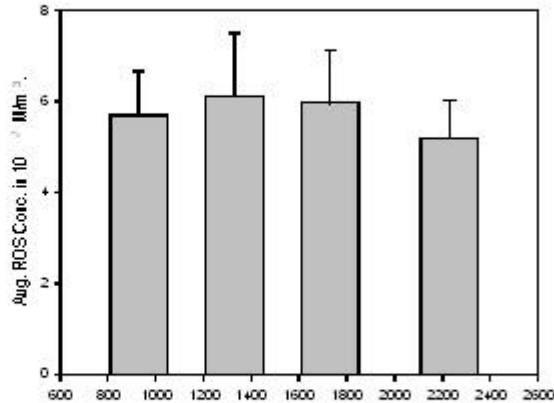
Nano-sized Ambient and Engineered Particles



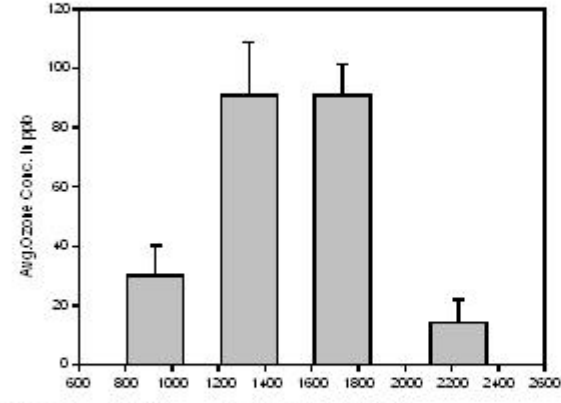
- (a,b) Primary chain aggregates from internal combustion emissions with low (a) and high (b) fractal dimensions from L.A. basin (*Xiong & Friedlander, 2001*).
- (c) Fe-oxide particles generated by electric spark discharge: note branched chain-like structures (*Roth et al., 2004*).
- (d) Engineered $\gamma\text{-Fe}_2\text{O}_3$ nanoparticles, monodispersed singlets (3 nm). (*Yang & Teng, unpublished results*).

Reactive Oxygen Species

ROS

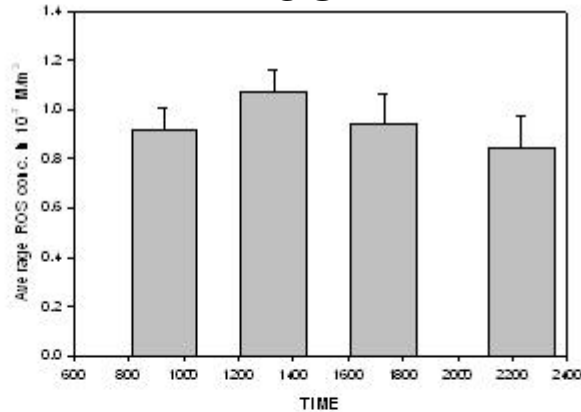


Ozone

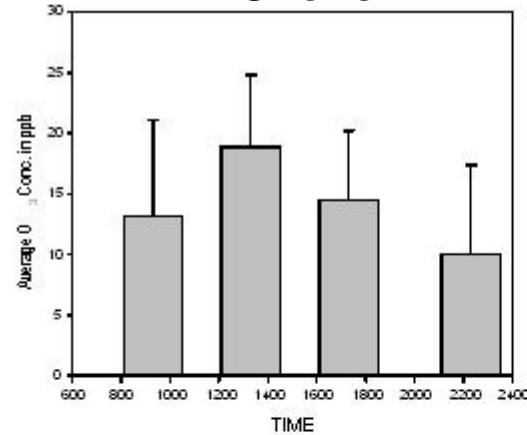


Measurements in Rubidoux, CA, July 2003

ROS



Ozone



Measurements in New York City, February 2004

Particle bound reactive oxygen species (ROS) on $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ were found in both locations. The contribution of these ROS to adverse health effects will be evaluated in future studies.

CELL FREE REACTIVE OXYGEN SPECIES (ROS) ANALYSIS

Principle:

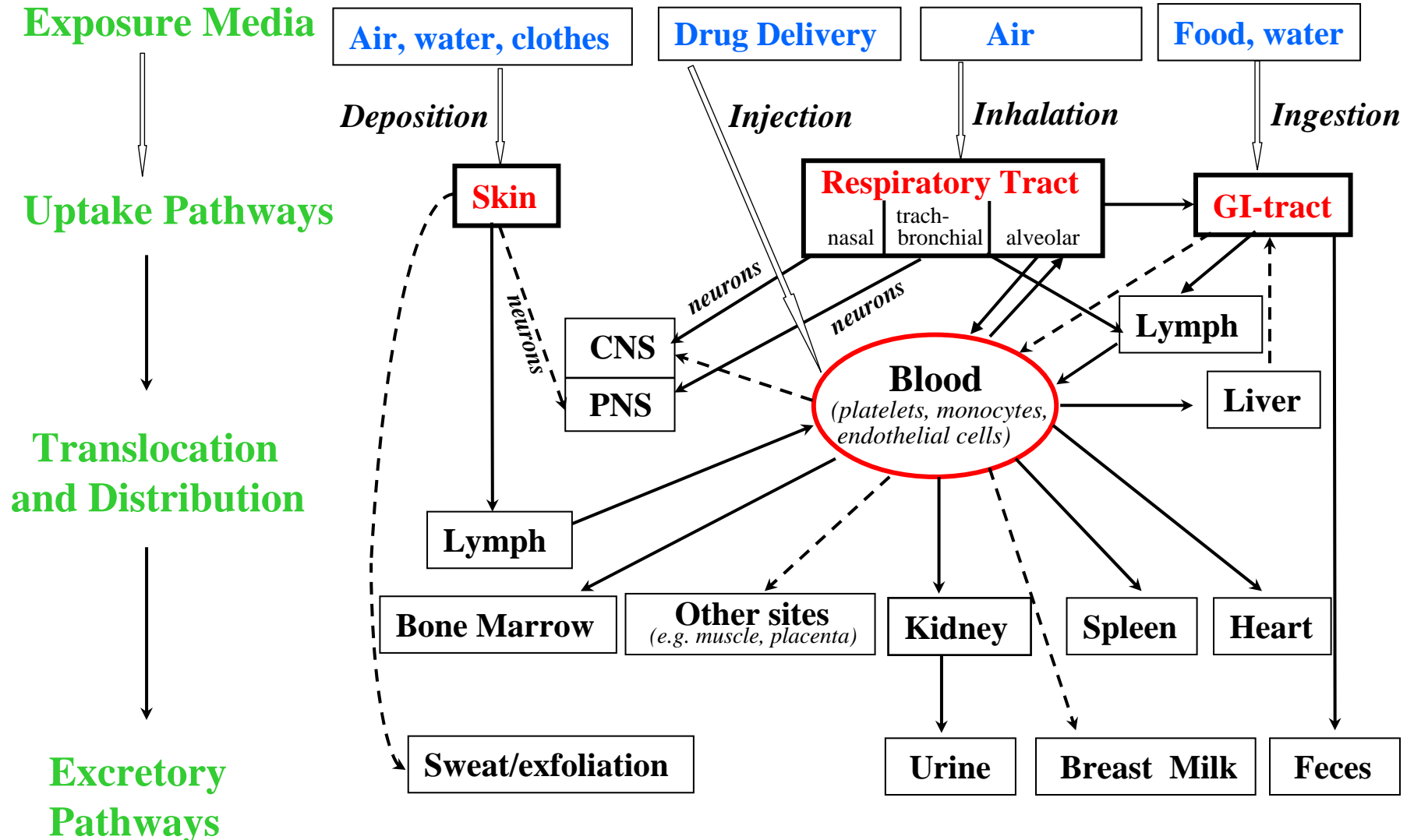
*2'-7' Dichlorodihydrofluorescein diacetate (DCFDA) oxidation
by nanoparticles in PBS-buffer in presence of HRP*

H₂O₂ as standard oxidant

*Expression of oxidative potential of nanoparticles as
H₂O₂ equivalents*

Exposure and Biokinetics of Nanosized Particles

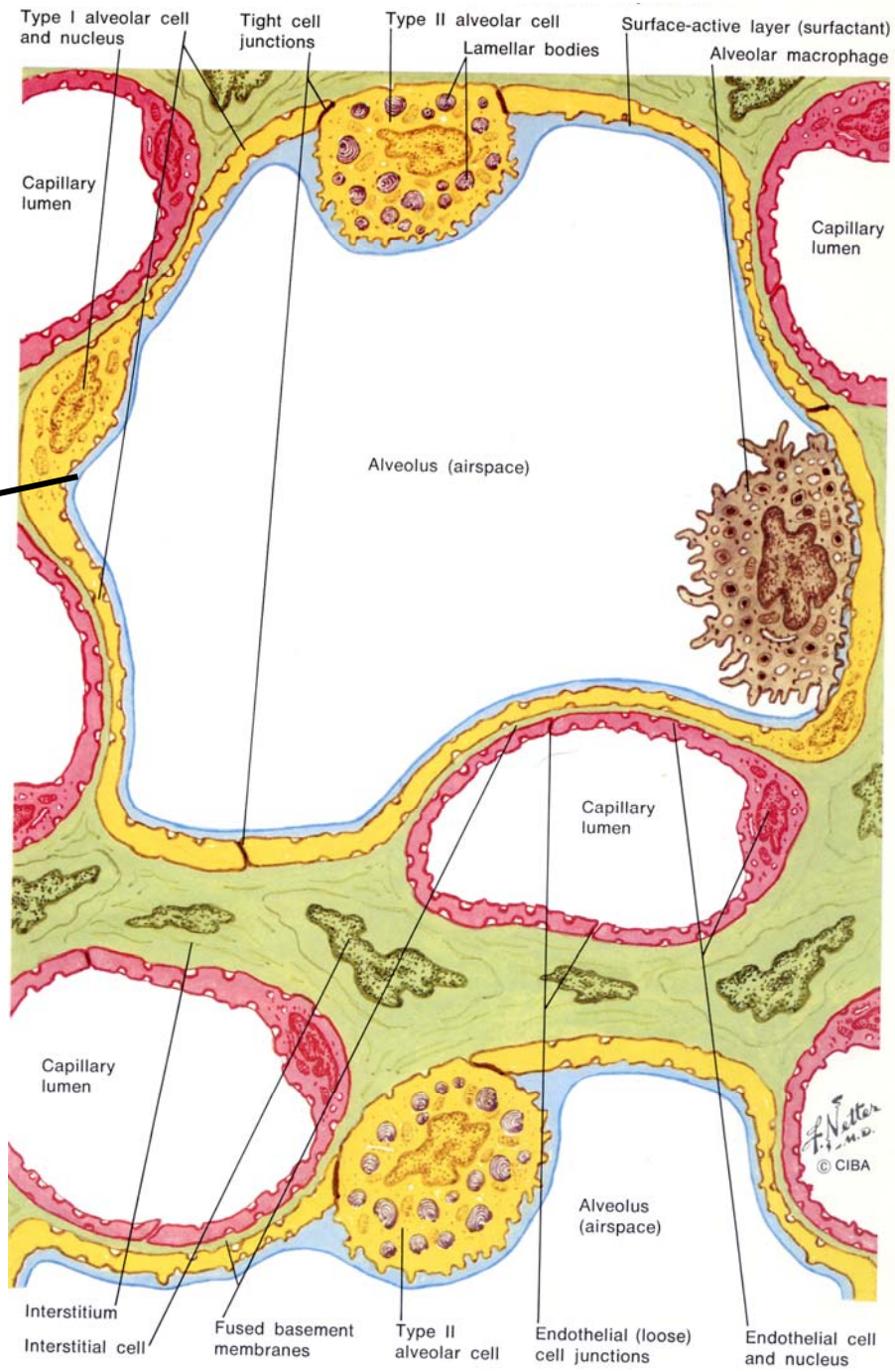
—> Confirmed routes
- - -> Potential routes



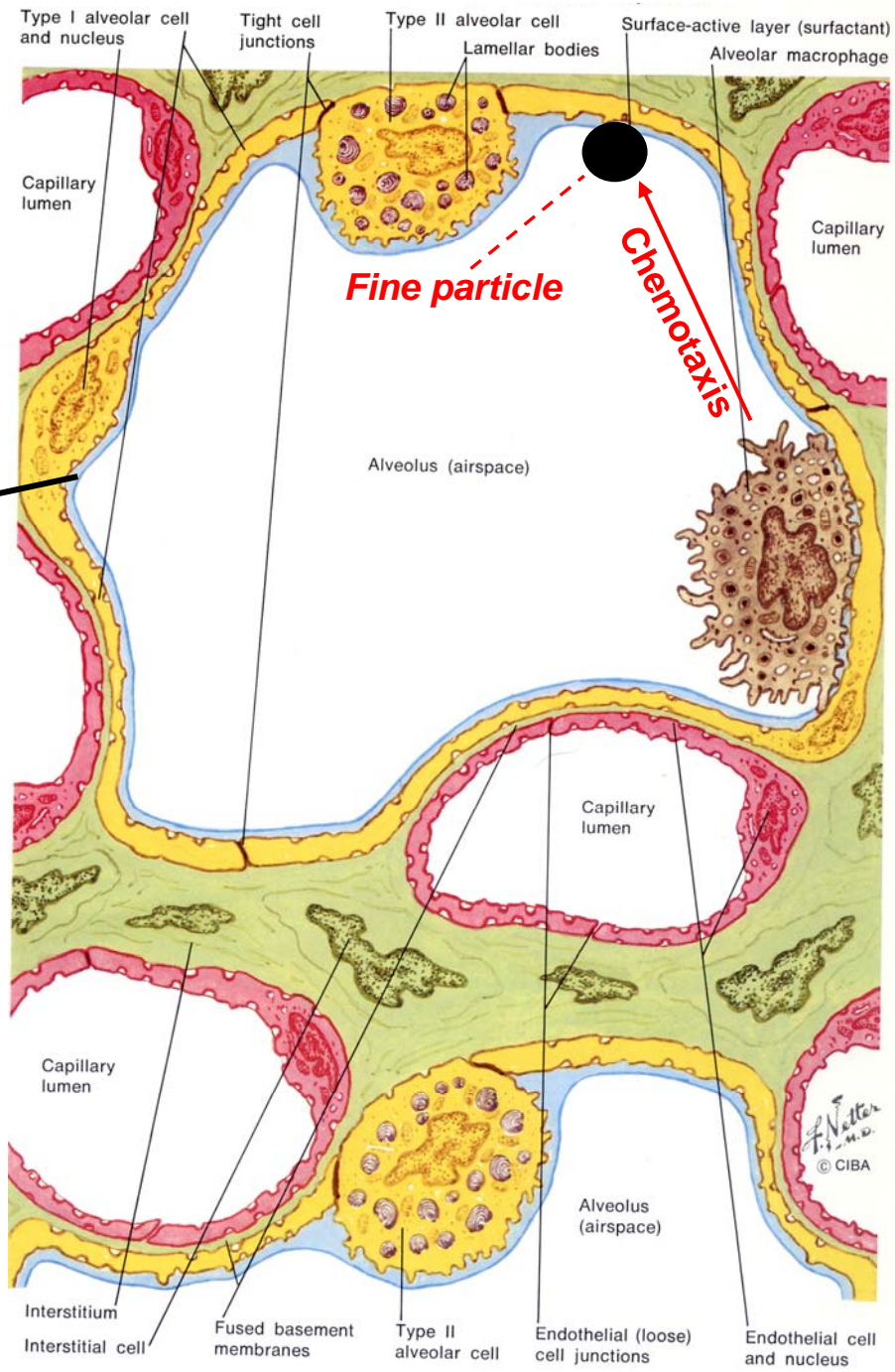
Translocation rates are largely unknown!

Ultrastructure of Pulmonary Alveoli and Capillaries

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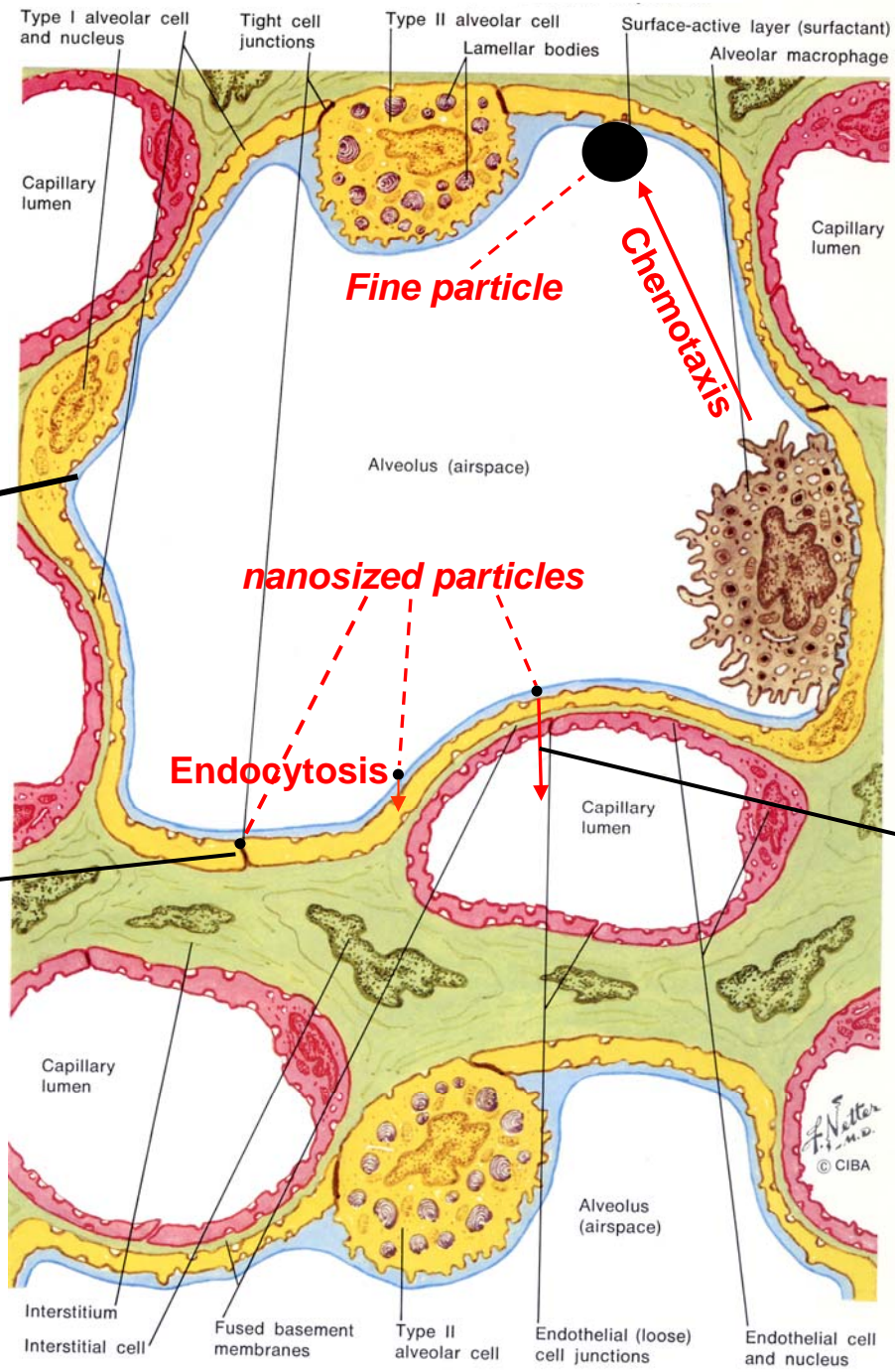


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Fine particle

Chemotaxis

nanosized particles

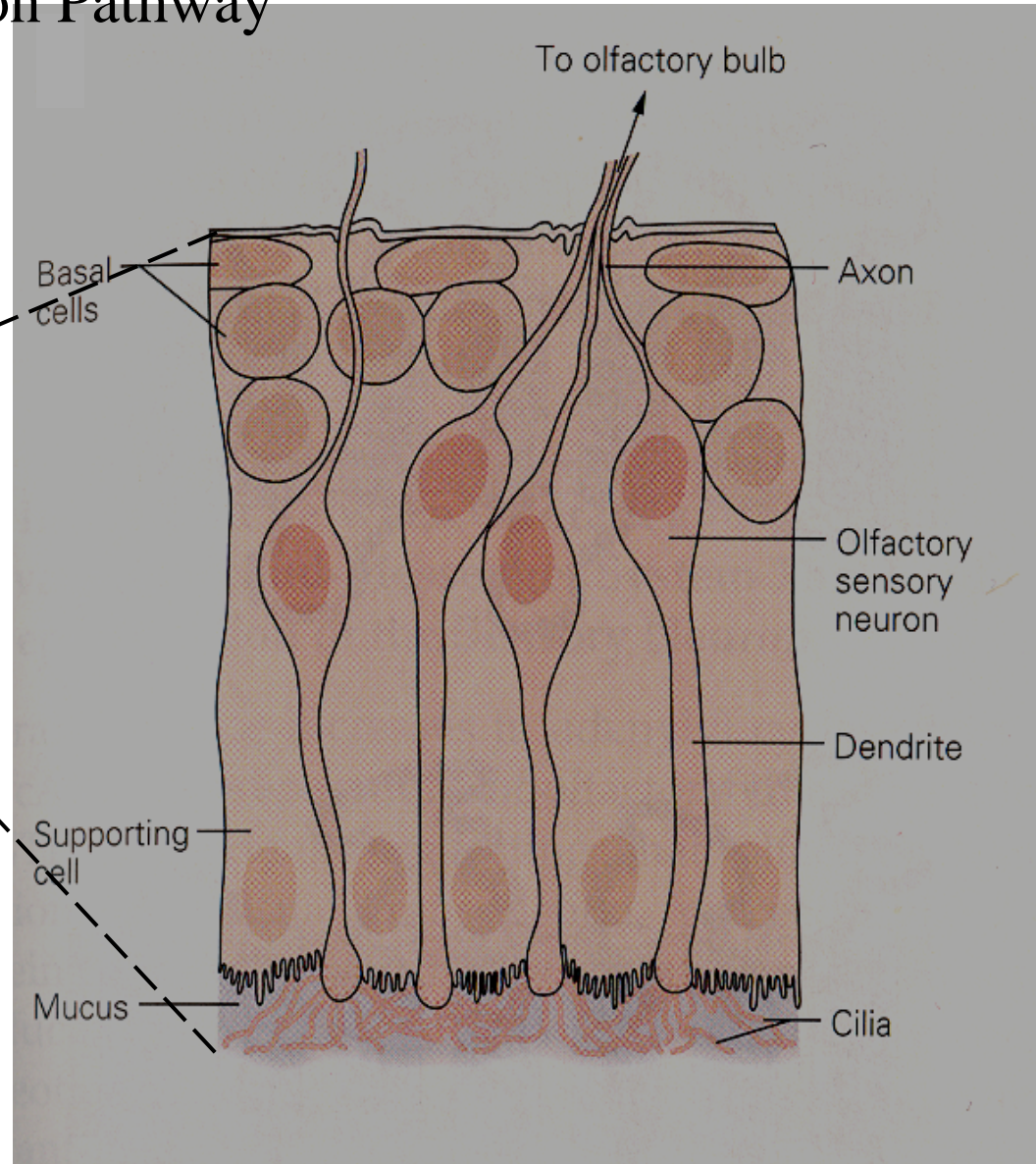
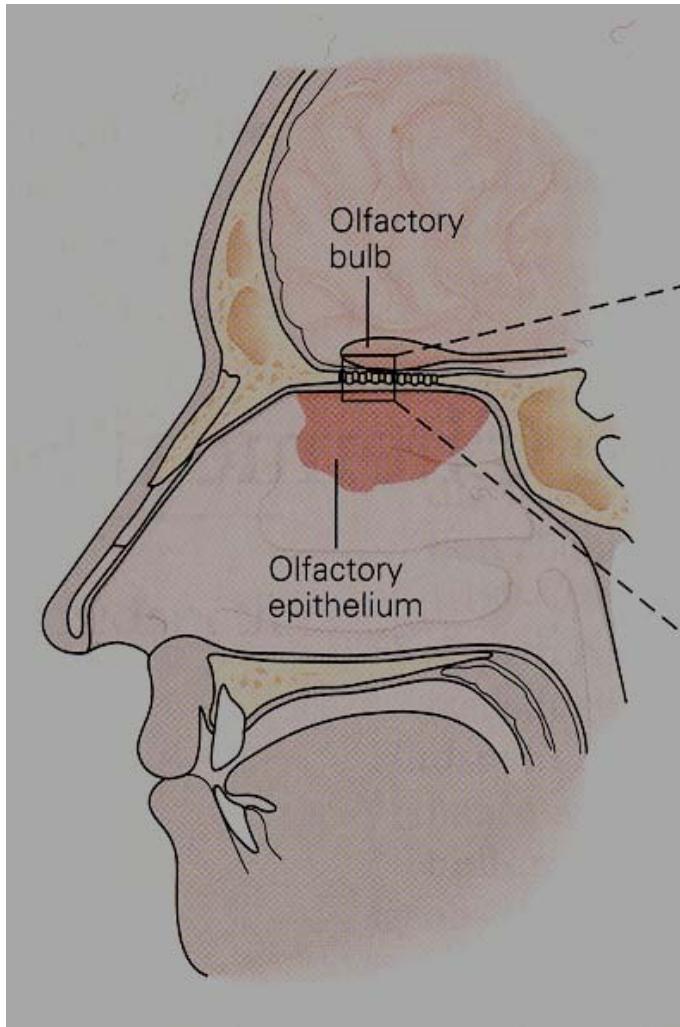
Endocytosis

Transcytosis

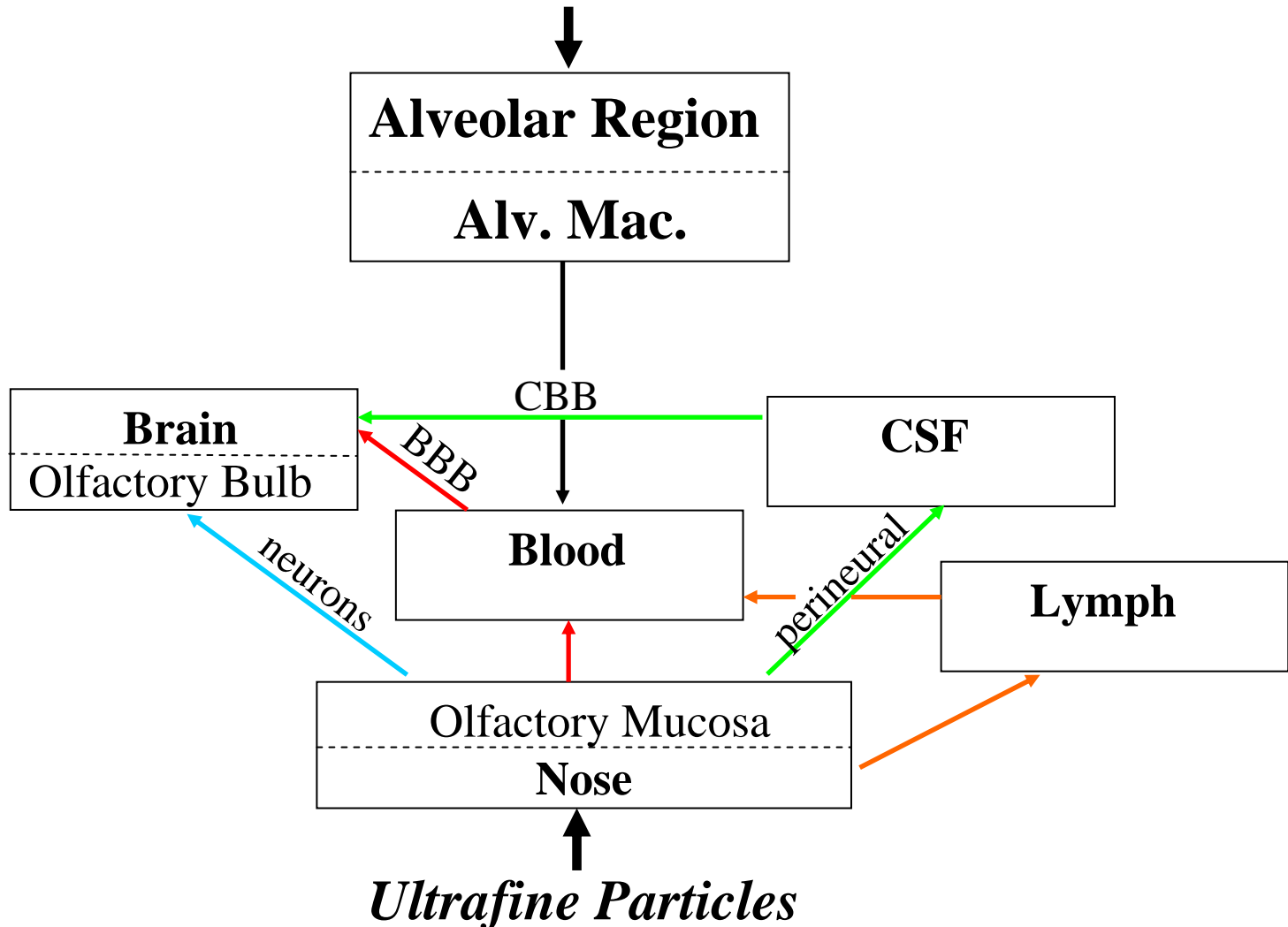
*Tight junction (paracellular)
Translocation*

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Olfactory Nerve Translocation Pathway



FROM NOSE TO BRAIN: POTENTIAL TRANSLLOCATION PATHWAYS OF NANOPARTICLES

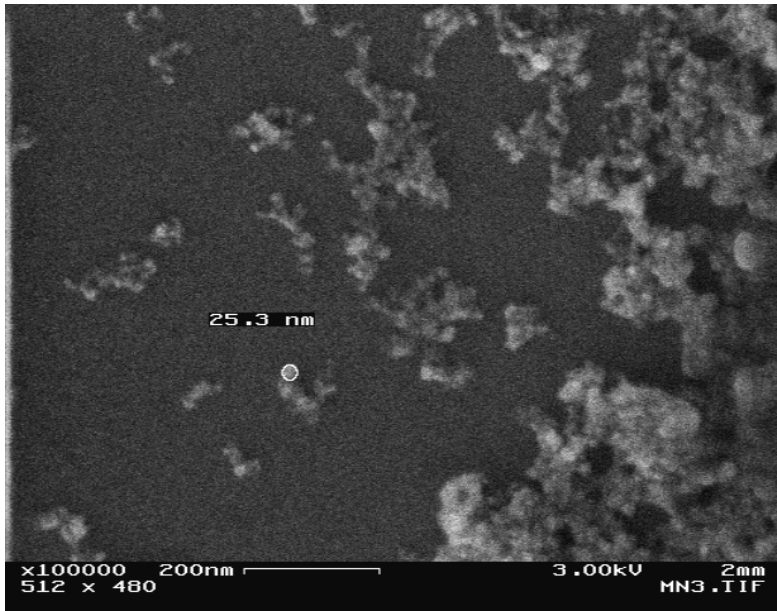


Studies of Neuronal Translocation of UFP from Respiratory Tract

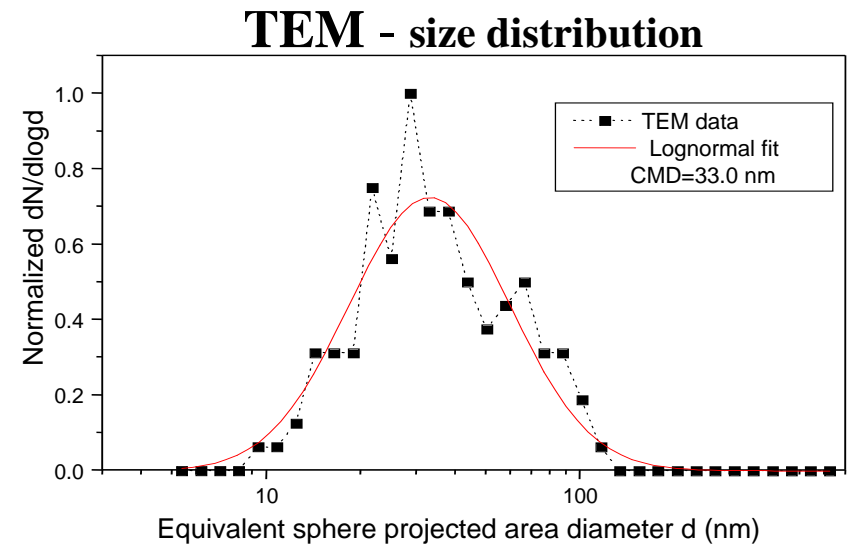
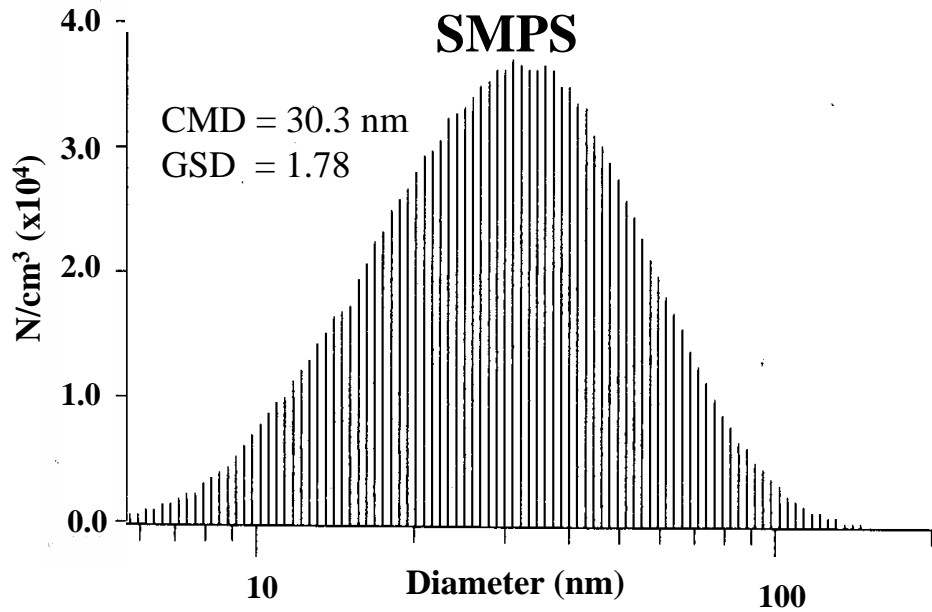
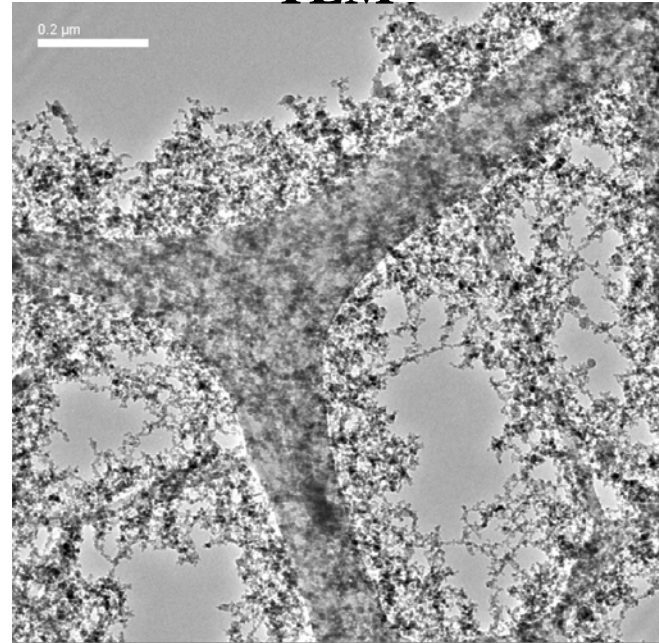
- 1941: *Bodian and Howe*: Olfactory axonal transport of Poliovirus (30 nm) after intranasal instillation in chimpanzee.
Transport velocity: 2.4 mm/h
- 1970: *de Lorenzo*: Olfactory axonal transport of 50 nm silver coated gold after intranasal instillation in squirrel monkey.
Transport velocity: 2.5 mm/h
- 1998: *Hunter and Undem*: Rhodamine-labelled 40 nm microspheres translocation via sensory nerves of TB region to ganglion nodosum in hamster after intratracheal instillation.
- 1999: *Hunter and Dey*: Retrograde tracing of trigeminal neurons from nasal epithelium with microspheres
- 2004: *Oberdörster et al.*: ¹³C particles (CMD ~36 nm) in olfactory bulb after whole-body inhalation exposure in rats.

Nanosized Mn-oxide particles (Vapor-phase generated)

SEM



TEM



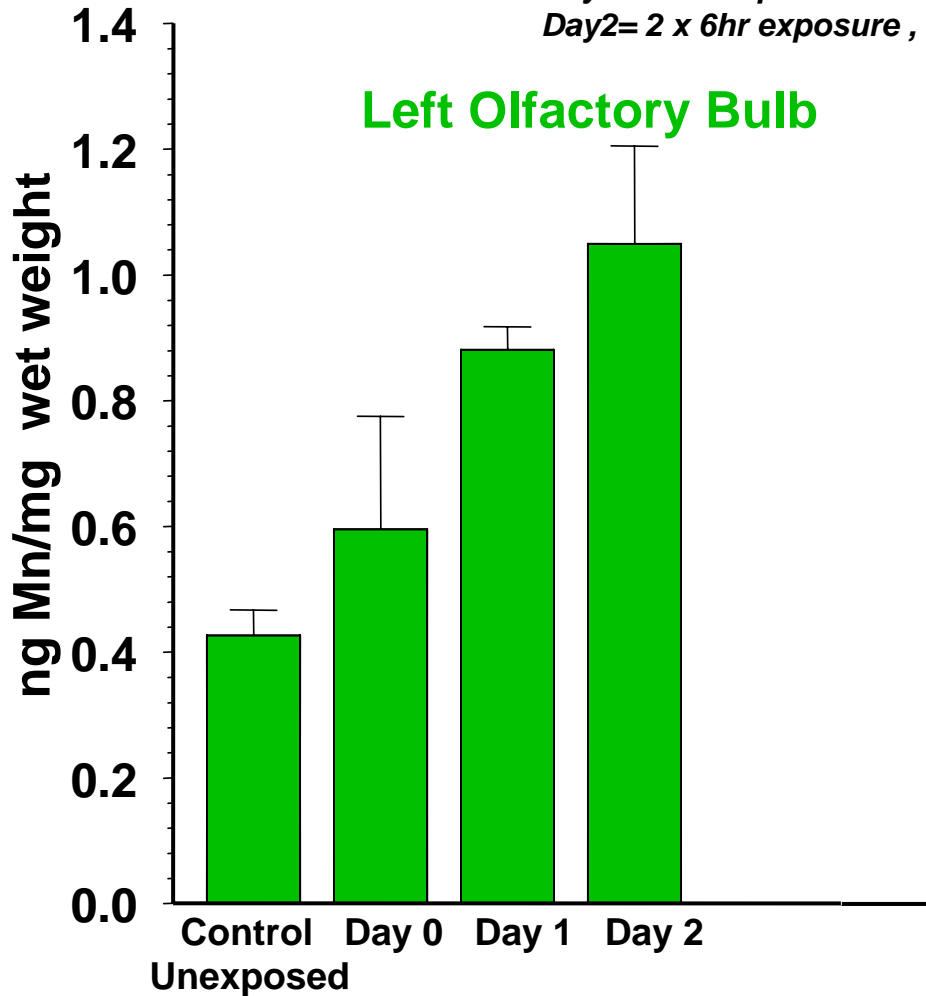
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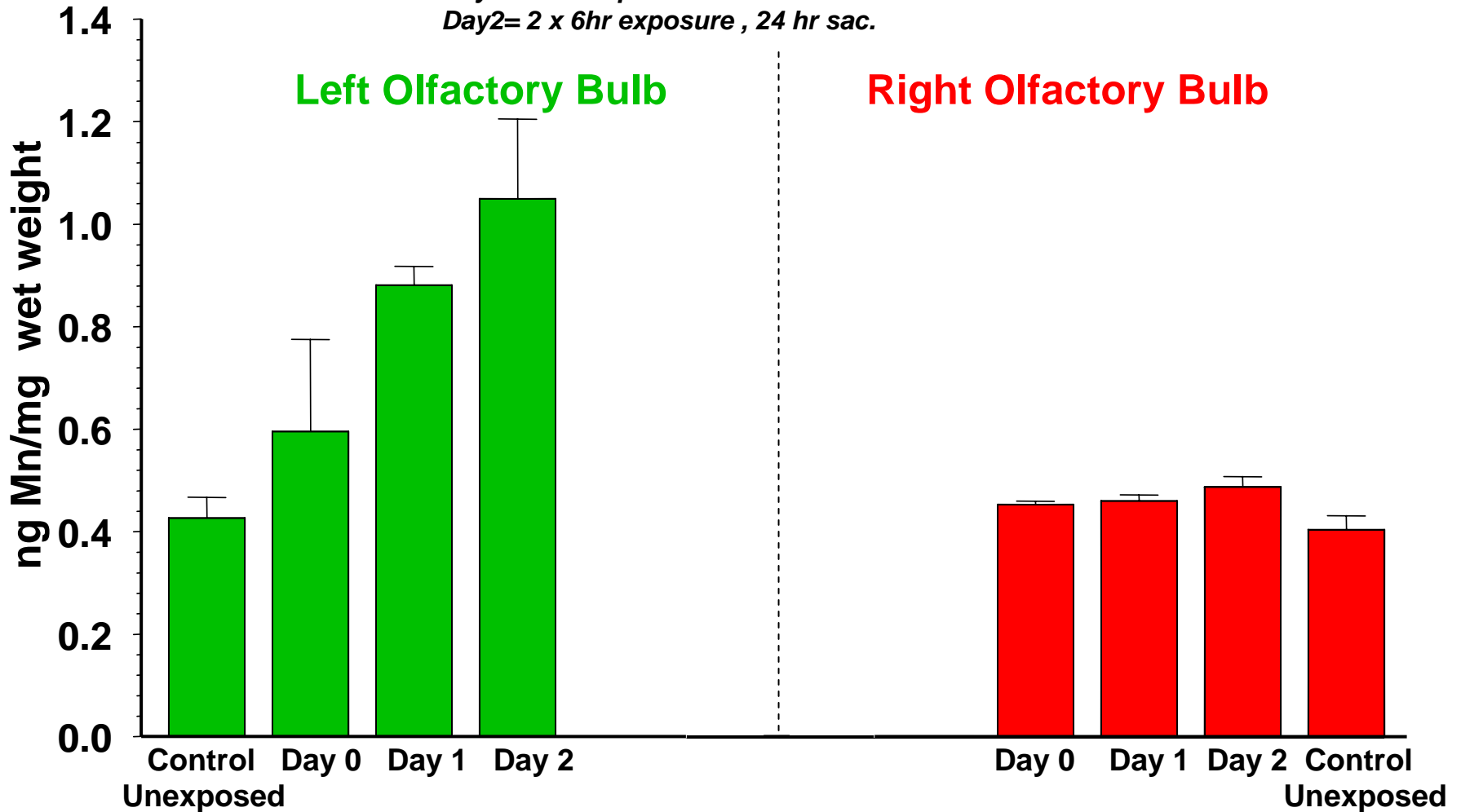
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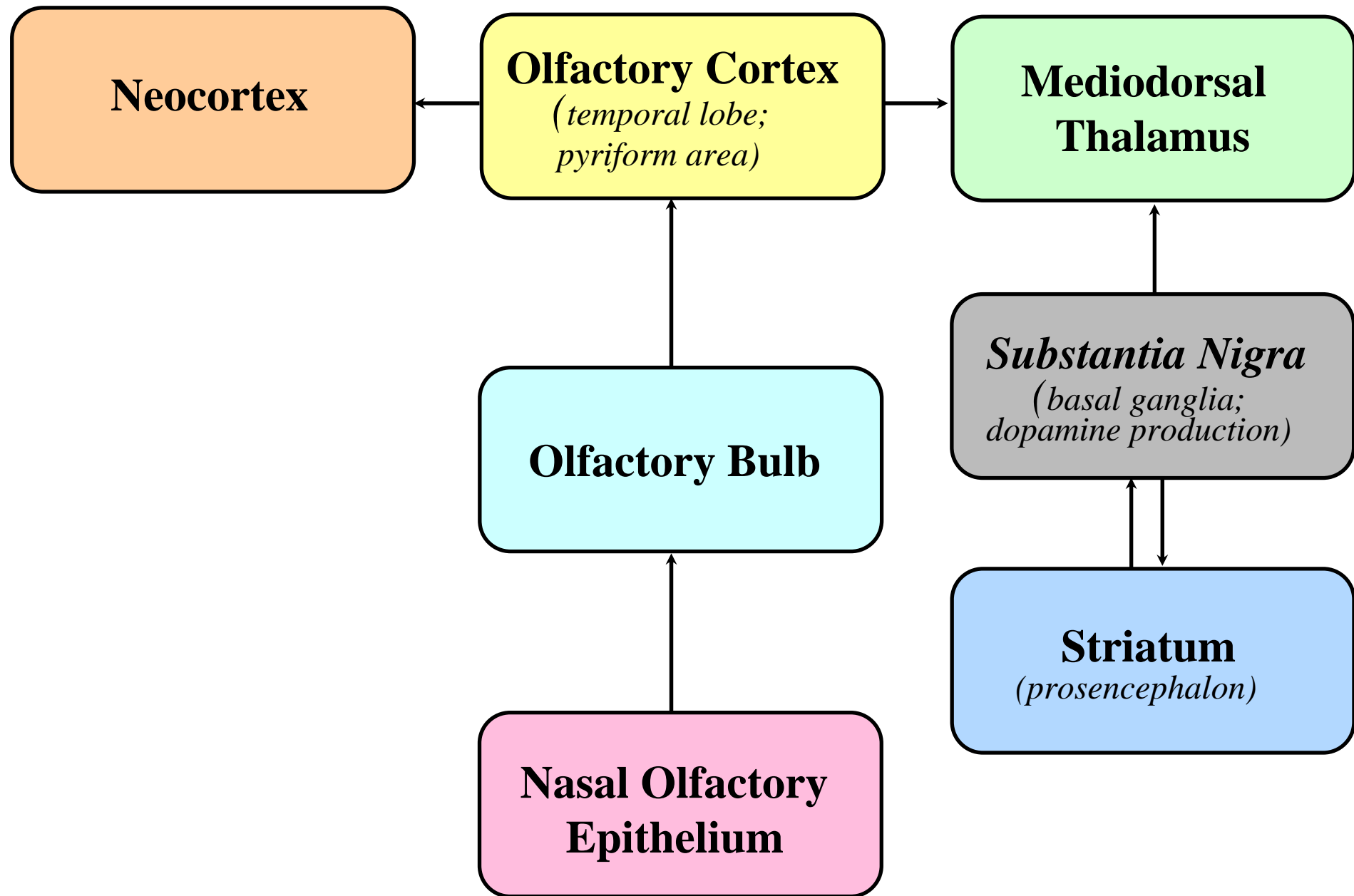
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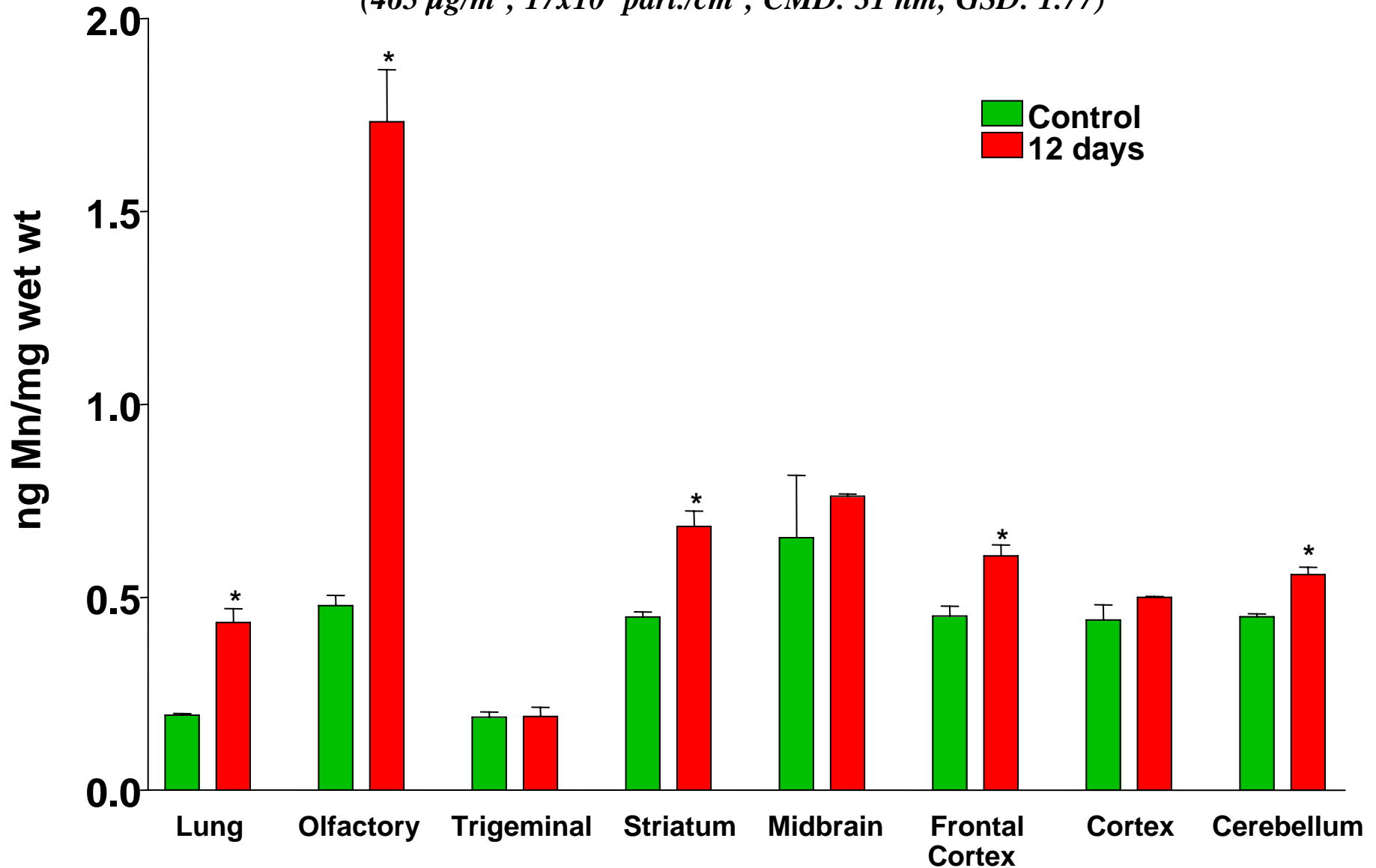


Nanoparticles: From the Nose to the Olfactory Bulb, and Beyond?



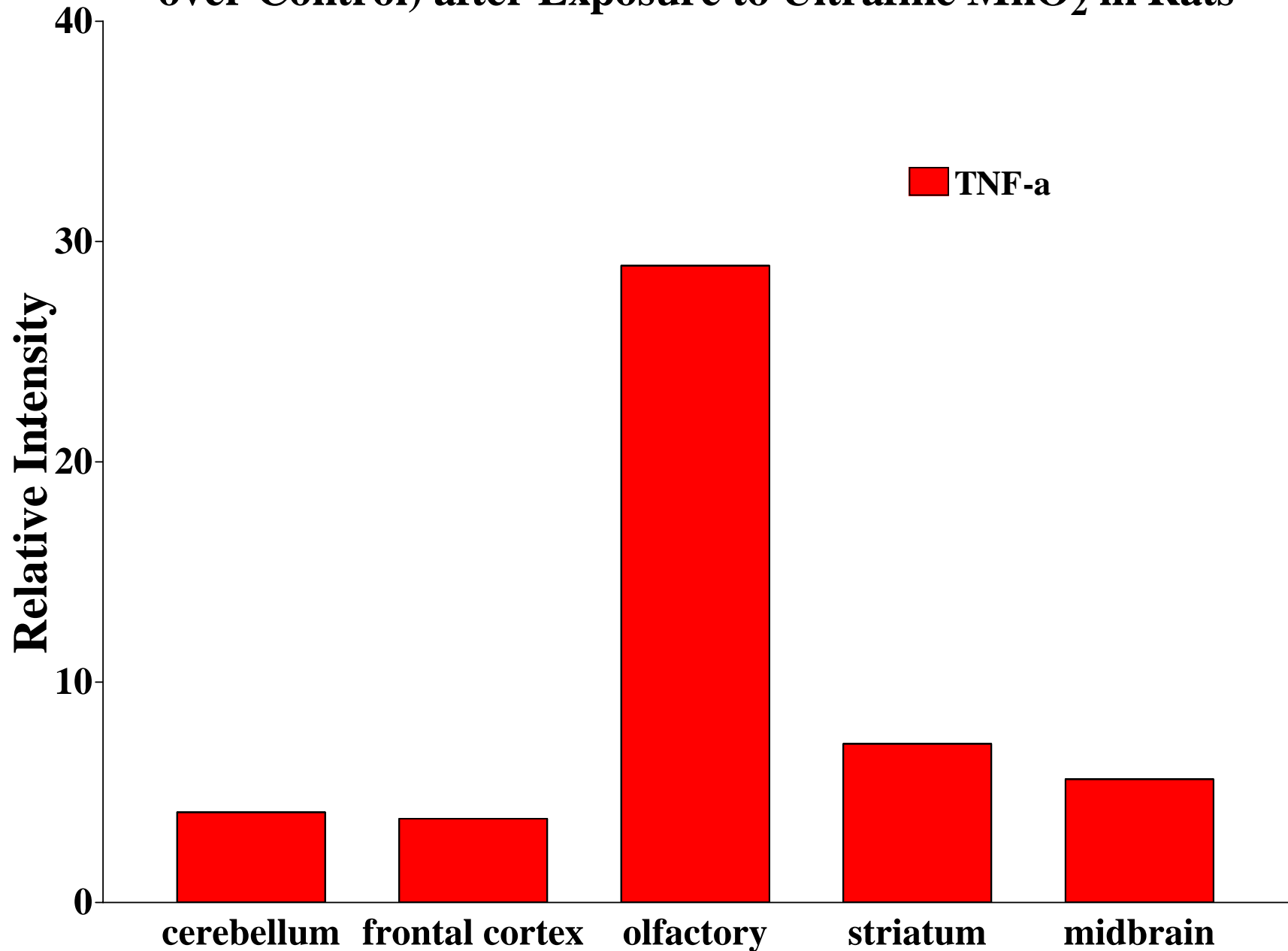
Mn concentration in lung and brain regions of rats following 12 days ultrafine Mn-oxide exposure (mean +/- SD)

(465 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$; 17×10^6 part./ cm^3 ; CMD: 31 nm; GSD: 1.77)





Brain Region Protein Expression Changes (fold increase over Control) after Exposure to Ultrafine MnO₂ in Rats



Conclusions

Biokinetics of nano-sized particles are different from larger particles:

— **when inhaled:**

*efficient deposition in all regions of respiratory tract,
evade specific defense mechanisms,*

can translocate via different pathways

*endocytosis, transcytosis into lymph and blood circulation
neuronal pathways to CNS*

— **when in blood circulation:**

distribution to whole organism,

uptake into liver, spleen, heart, bone-marrow, others

Important: Evaluation of potential toxicity (oxidative stress, inflammation!)

Conclusions (cont)

Biological activity and biokinetics are dependent on many parameters

- size; -shape; -chemistry; -crystallinity;*
- surface properties (area, porosity, charge, coating)*
- agglomeration state; -biopersistence; -dose*

Dose and dosemetric for combustion nano-sized particles:

- *mass* *small compared to fine and coarse*
 - *number* *easy measurement, indicative of ultrafines*
 - *surface* *measurement more involved, not in real time*
- } **Chemistry**
(solubility, volatility)

***Essential for Nanotoxicology Research :
Multidisciplinary Approach!***

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