

NCI Alliance for Nanotechnology in Cancer RFA Re-issuance

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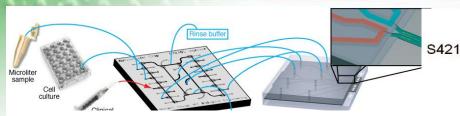
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 Medical applications of nanotechnology require <u>multi-disciplinary approach</u> involving both technology developers and technology users in the process of scientific innovation and technology development

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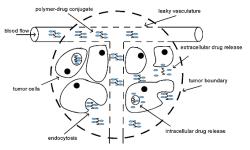
- Milestone driven program leveraging innovation in <u>nanodevices and</u> <u>nanomaterials</u> for cancer applications was launched by NCI in 2004.
 - 8 Centers of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence (CCNEs)
 - 12 Cancer Nanotechnology Platform Partnerships (CNPPs)
 - 11 F32 and F33 Fellowship Awards
 - 4 IGERT Training Awards (jointly with NSF)
 - Nanotechnology Characterization Laboratory (NCL)

Scientific Accomplishments - Highlights



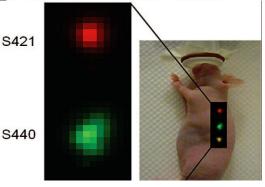
Scott Manalis, MIT CNPP

- Ultra-sensitive detection of circulating tumor cells using suspended microchannel resonant mass sensor (SMR) has been demonstrated.
- Electrokinetic concentrator (1 million fold) allows for evaluating samples of very low concentration (1 fg).



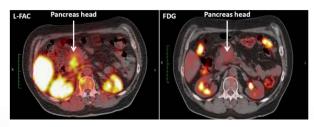
Mark Davis, Caltech/UCLA CCNE

 Cyclosert[™] nanoparticles carrying camptothecin and siRNA have been used in Phase I clinical trials, respectively. Clinical trial with camptothecin is showing improved pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics of the cargo drug with stealthiness to the immune system.



Sam Gambhir, Stanford CCNE

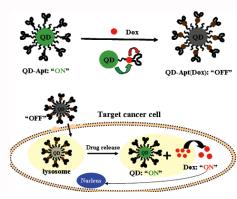
 Gold nanoparticles and carbon nanotubes have been used as surface-enhanced Raman labels for multiplexed in vivo imaging of tumors in Raman spectroscopy. This technique allows for rapid studies of the effects of nanoparticle size, targeting, and drug dosing affects.



Michael Phelps, Caltech/UCLA CCNE

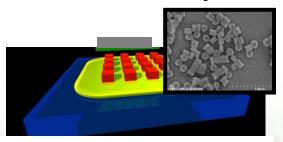
 [18F]FAC PET probe, synthesized in microfluidic circuits, is being evaluated for biodistribution in newly started clinical trial.

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O. Farokhzad and R. Langer, MIT/Harvard CCNE

 Efficacy of paclitaxel and doxorubicin delivered using PSMA targeted PLGA nanoparticles has been demonstrated. Quantum dot reporter, part of the construct, indicates the level of drug release.



Joe DeSimone, UNC CCNE

 Diversified nanoparticle fabrication platform has been developed based on semiconductor lithographic techniques. Accurate control of particle size, shape, and cargo can be achieved.

Partnerships with Industry – Technology Commercialization

