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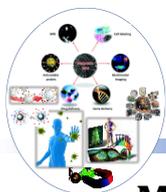
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Magnetite-Gold nanohybrids as ideal platforms for theranostics

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In this work, we present the first size-dependent study of hybrid Fe₃O₄-Au NPs with diameters of 6-44 nm Fe₃O₄ and 3-11 nm Au for theranostics combining the contrast enhancement in magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), the heating potential in magnetic particle hyperthermia (MPH) and dual chemical functionality for the payload delivery.

High-quality Fe₃O₄ nanocrystals with bulk-like magnetic behaviour were obtained as confirmed by the presence of the Verwey transition. The 25 nm-sized octahedral Fe₃O₄-Au hybrids showed the best characteristics for MRI and MPH. We obtained an extraordinarily high r₂-relaxivity of 495 mM⁻¹·s⁻¹ along with a specific loss power of 617 W·g_{Fe}⁻¹. The functional *in vitro* hyperthermia test for the 4T1 mouse breast cancer cell line demonstrated 80% and 100% cell death for immediate exposure and after precultivation of the cells for 6 h with 25 nm Fe₃O₄-Au hybrid nanomaterials, respectively [1].

As a next step, Fe₃O₄-Au hybrids were conjugated with two fluorescent dyes or the combination of drug and dye allowing the simultaneous tracking of the nanoparticle vehicle and the drug cargo *in vitro* and *in vivo*. The delivery to tumors and payload release were demonstrated in real time by intravital microscopy [2]. Replacing the dyes by cell-specific molecules and drugs makes the Fe₃O₄-Au hybrids a unique all-in-one platform for theranostics.

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