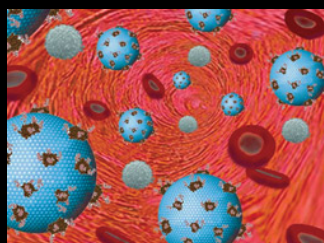


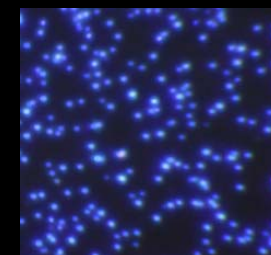
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Surface Plasmons in NPs Applications in biomedicine



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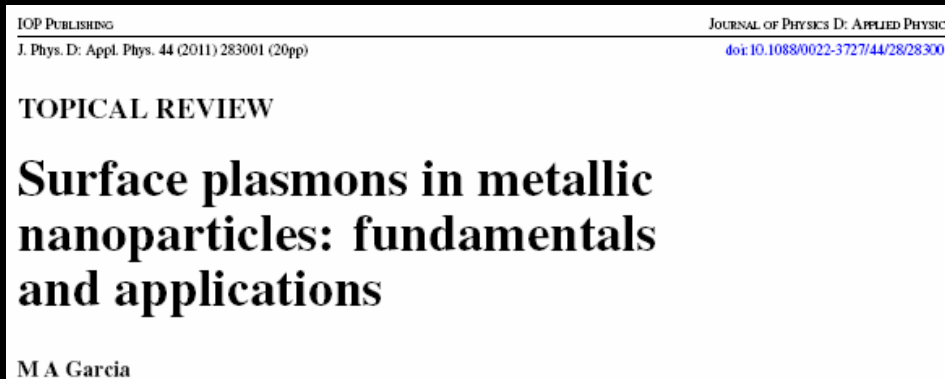
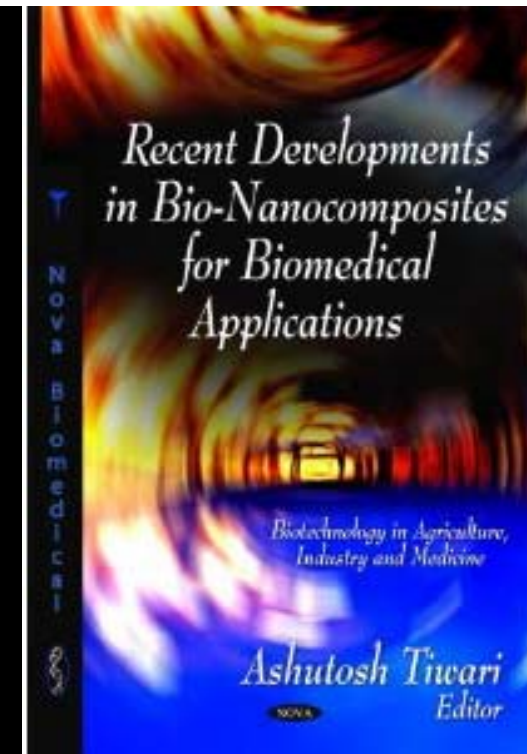
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✓ **TOPICAL REVIEW** *Surface Plasmons in metallic Nanoparticles: Fundamentals and Applications*, MAG, J. Phys. D. Appl. Phys, 44 (2011) 283001

✓ **See corrigendum !!**



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Outline

1. What are Surface Plasmons?

- The physics of SP
- Features
- Models and calculations

2. Applications of SP in biomedicine

- General strategies
- SP based applications
- Combination with other techniques



¿What are Surface Plasmons in nanoparticles?

➤ Condensed Matter Physics

The plasmon is a quasiparticle resulting from the quantization of plasma oscillations.

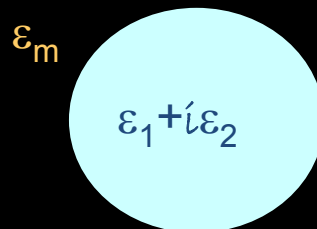


➤ Solid State Physics

Resonant coupling of conduction electrons with a electromagnetic field propagating in that region of the space.

➤ Material Physics (Science)

A collective oscillation of conduction electrons at a metal dielectric interface excited by the electromagnetic field of the light.



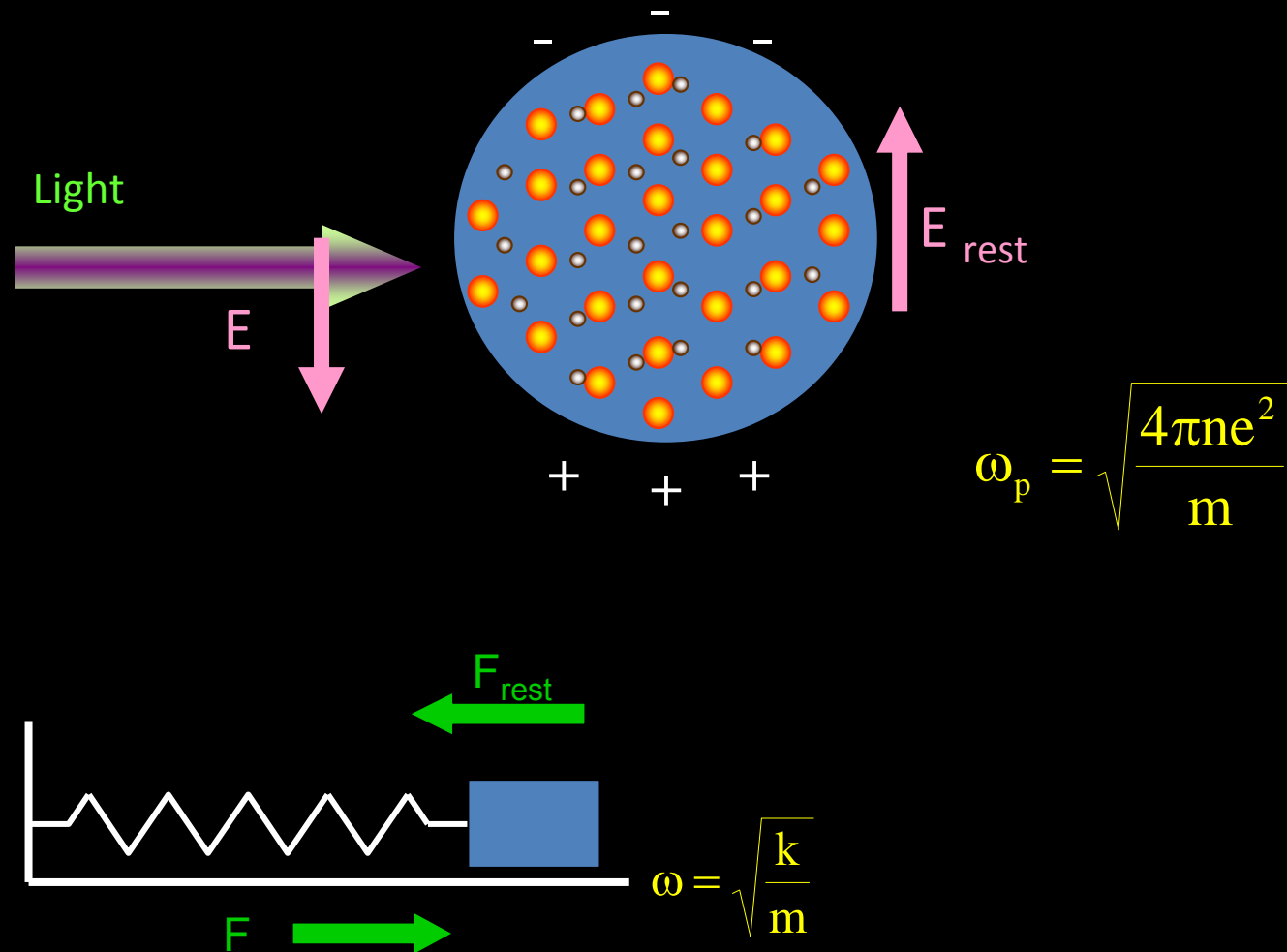
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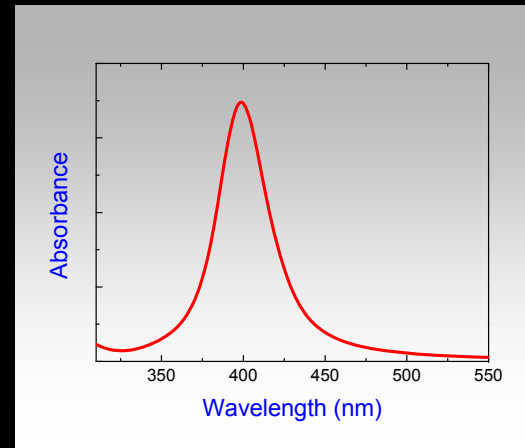
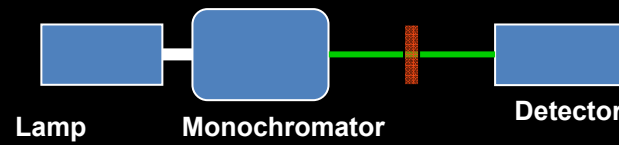
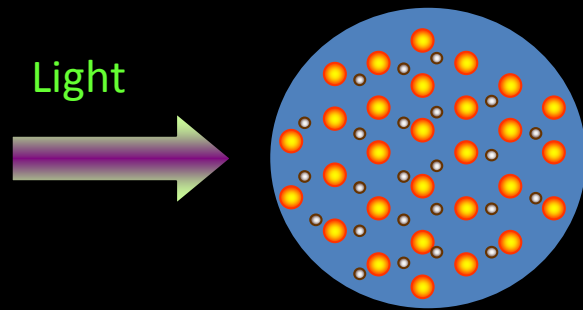
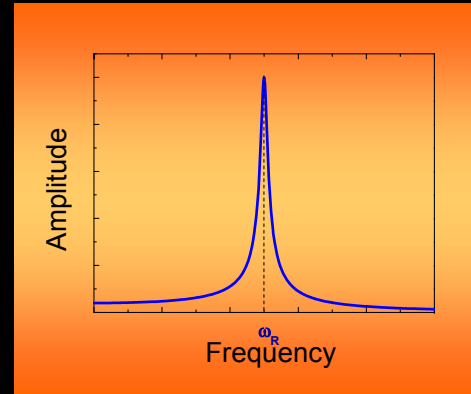
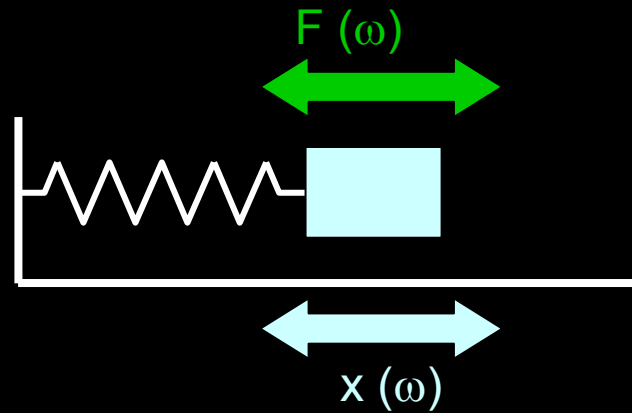
$$\nabla \times \mathbf{E} = -\sqrt{\epsilon_0 \mu_0} \frac{\partial \mathbf{B}}{\partial t}$$

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¿What are Surface Plasmons in nanoparticles?



Forced oscillator



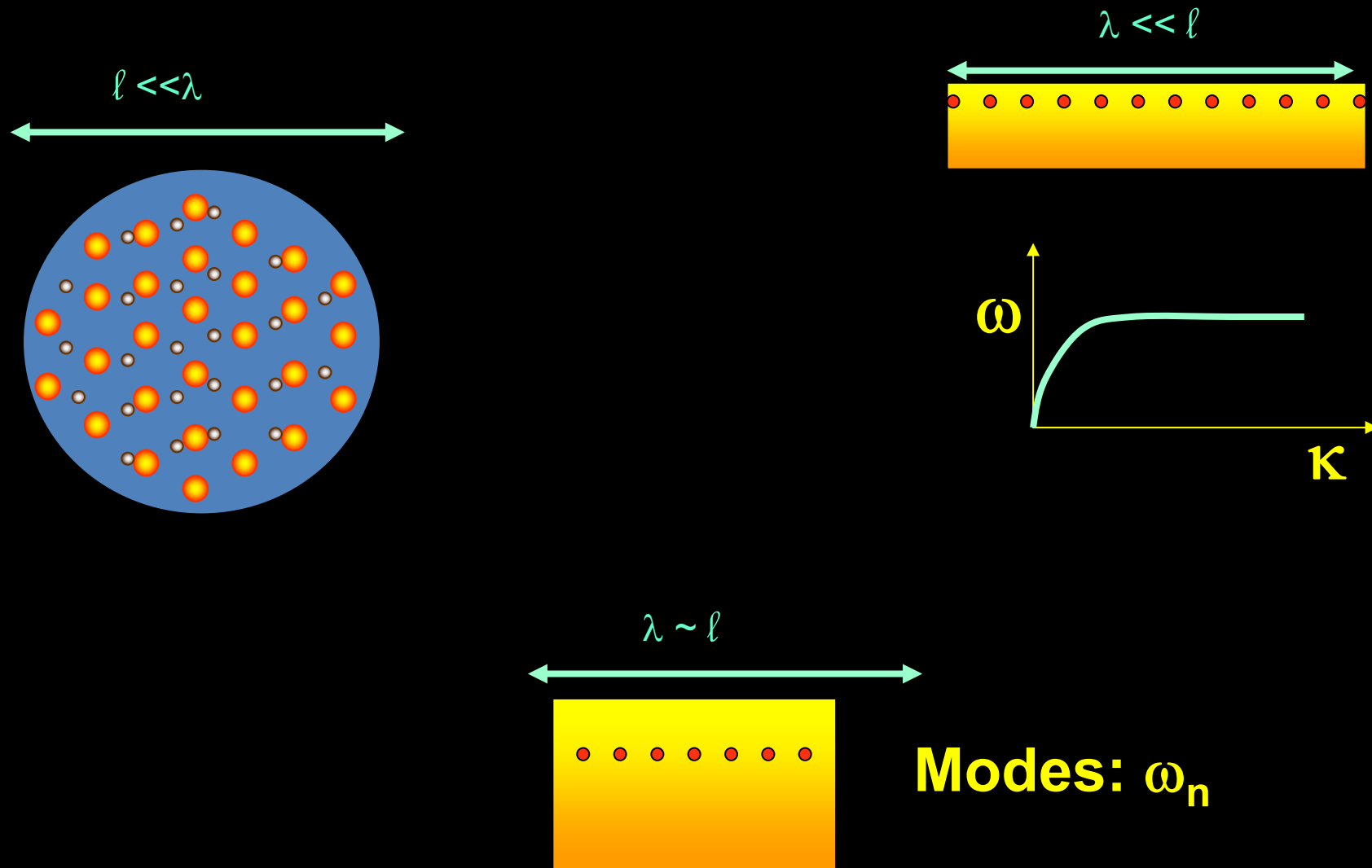
NPs Ag 10 nm

Resonance wavelength for SPs in NPs

Element	Resonance λ (nm)
Li	450
Na	480
K	590
Rb	650
Eu	380
Mg	250
Ca	510
Au	490
Ag	410
Cu	550
Pt	215
Pd	210
Y	410

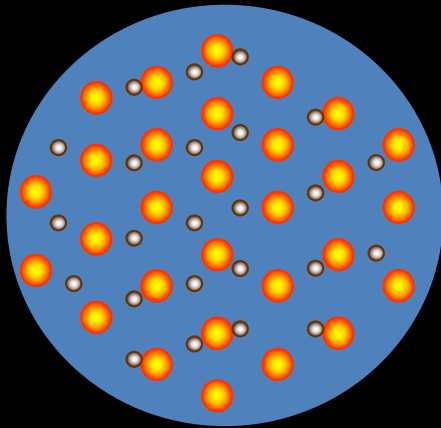


Surface Plasmons in nanostructures



Optical properties in nanomaterials

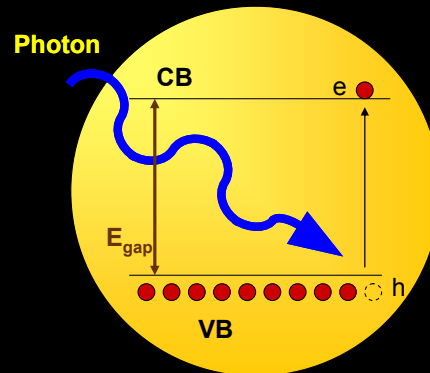
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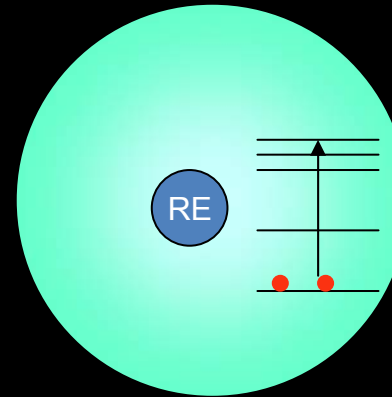
(Noble) metals

- ✓ Highly biocompatible
- ✓ Chemical stability
- ✓ "Easy" functionalization

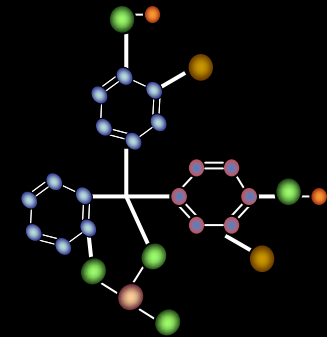
Semiconductor



Dielectric



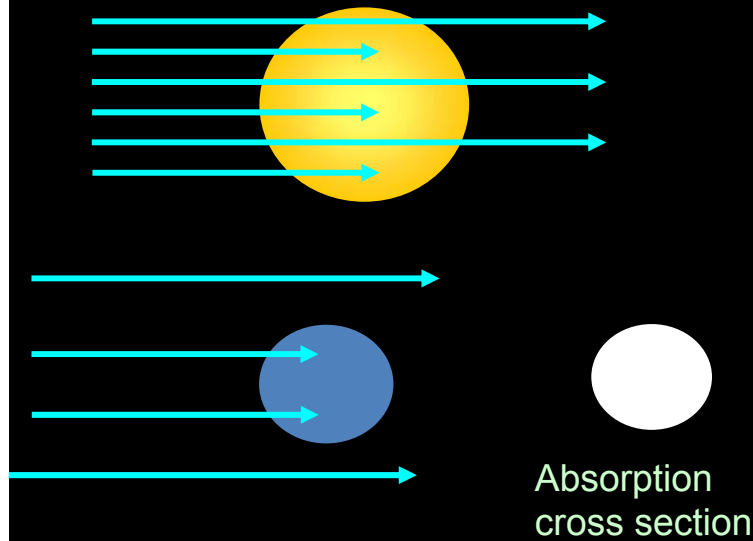
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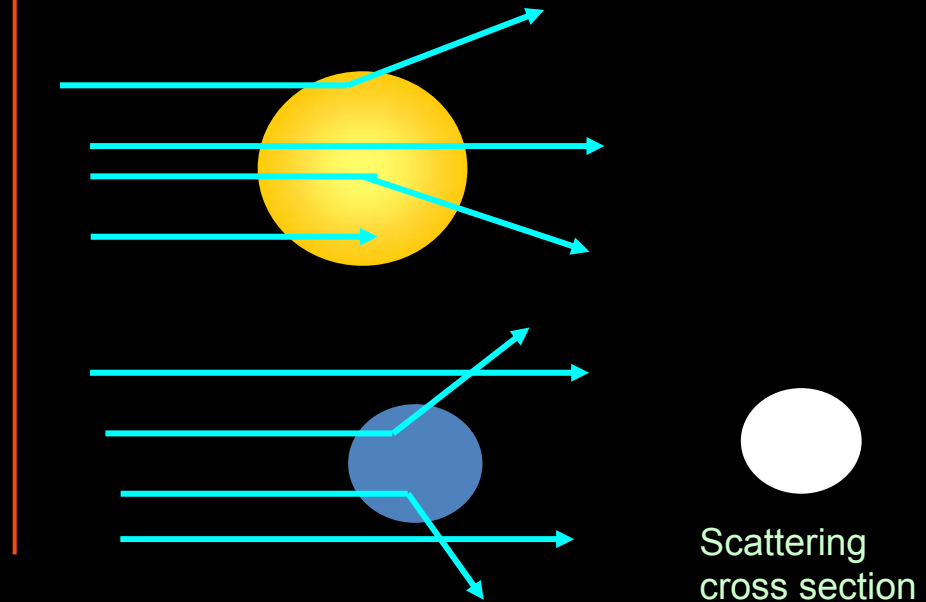
What is outstanding about SP?

Intensity of Surface Plasmons Resonance in NPs

Absorption cross section (σ_{abs})



Scattering cross section (σ_{sca})



Extinction cross section

$$\sigma_{ext} = \sigma_{abs} + \sigma_{disp}$$

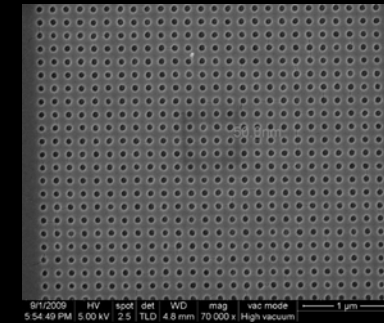
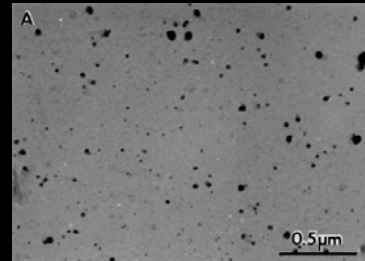
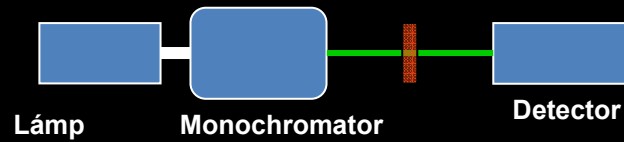
✓ Bulk opaque particles: $\sigma_{ext} \approx \sigma_{geo}$

✓ Nanoparticles $\sigma_{ext} \leq 0.2 \cdot \sigma_{geo}$

Intensidad de la Resonancia de PS

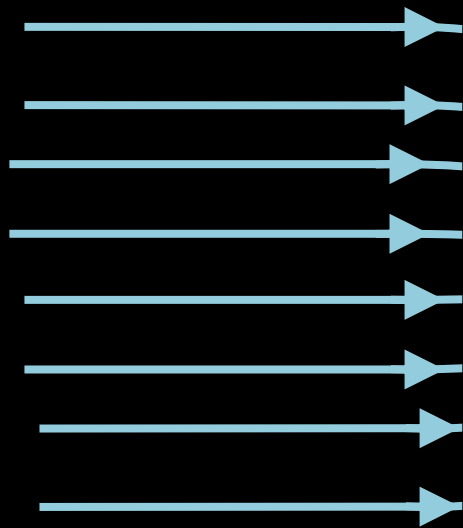
Extinction cross section

$$\sigma_{\text{ext}} \leq 0.2\sigma_{\text{geom}}$$



$\sigma_{\text{ext}} \sim 10 - 100$ Geometrical section

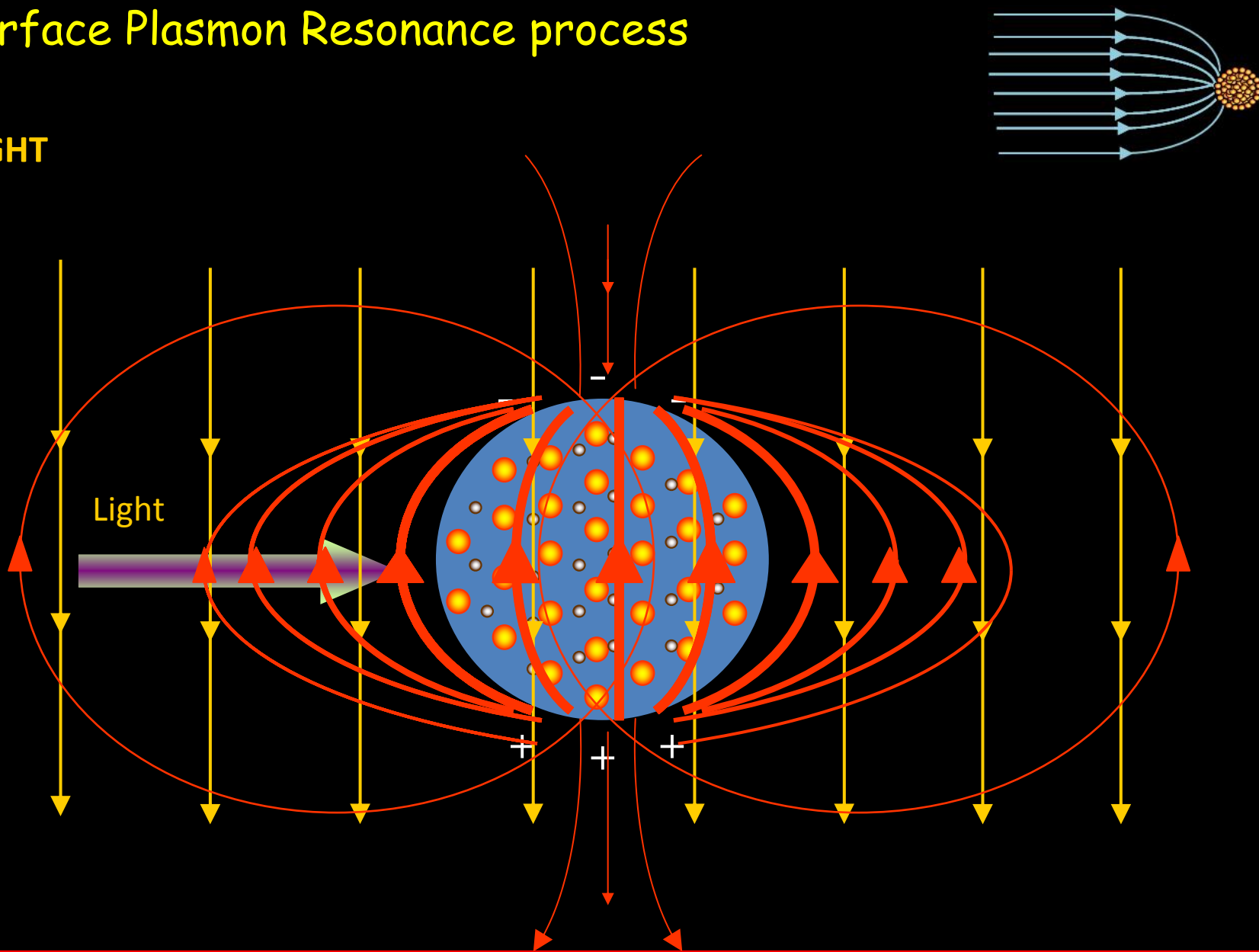
$$I = I_0 e^{-n\sigma}$$



Diffraction limit ?

Surface Plasmon Resonance process

E_{LIGHT}



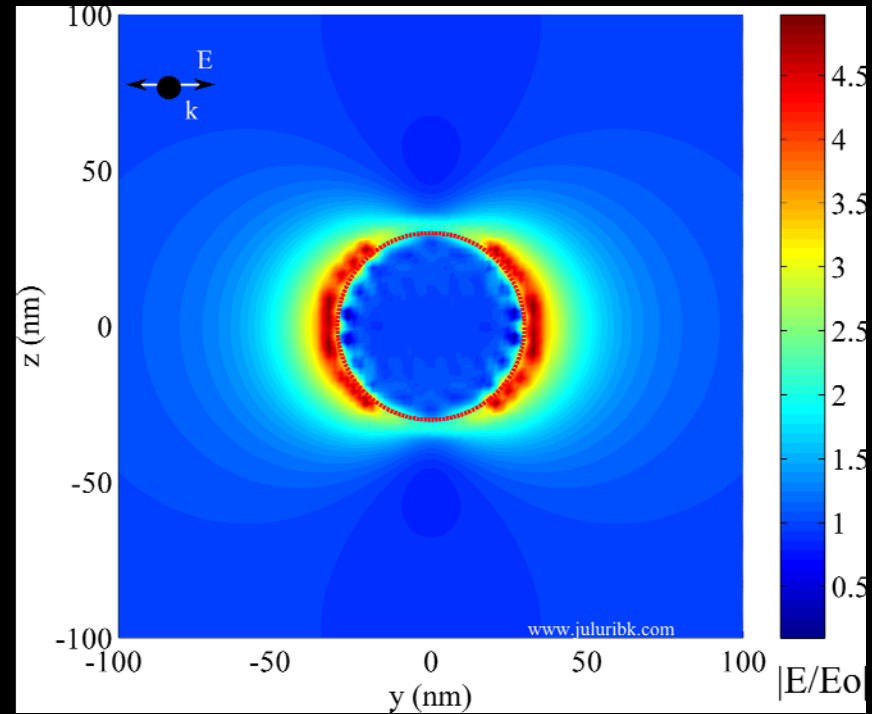
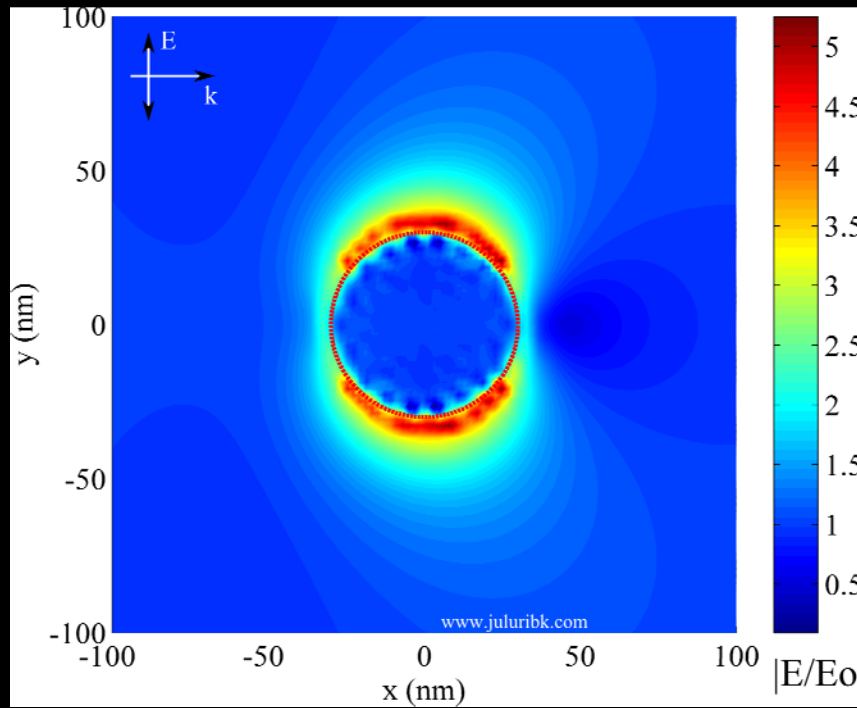
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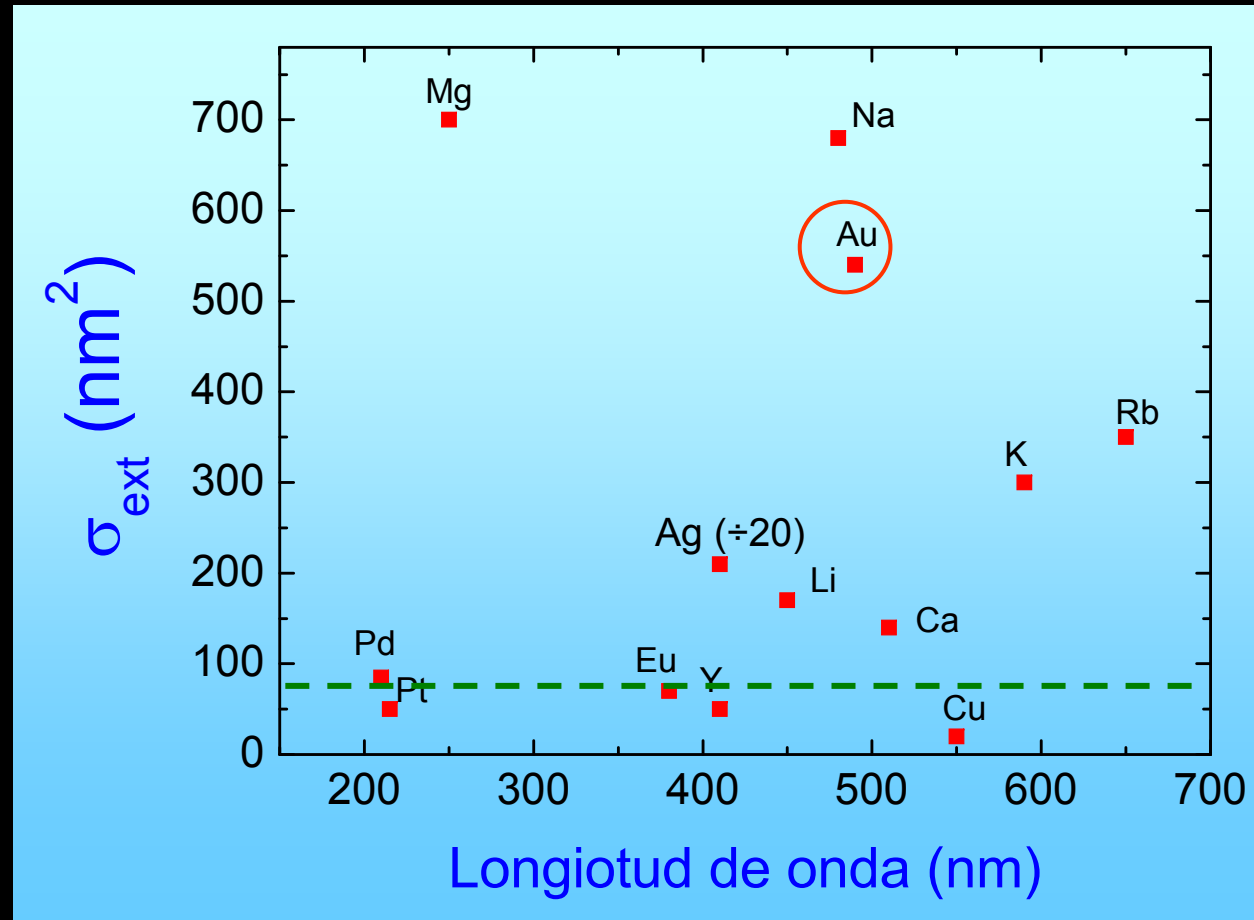


Electric fields in SPR

60 nm Au NP



SPR for 10 nm diameter NPs ($\sigma_{geo}=78 \text{ nm}^2$)



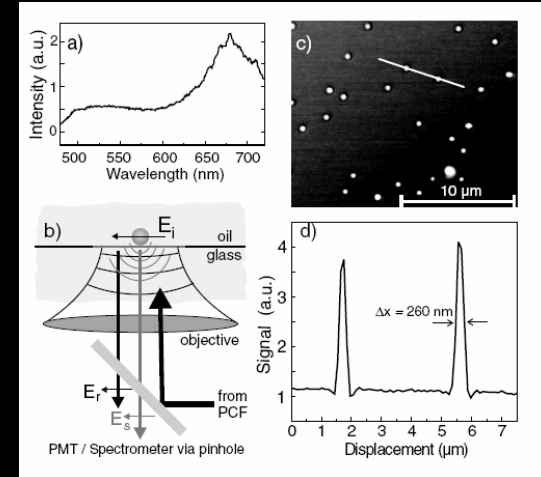
NOTE: σ for Ag has been divided by 20 !! (real value 4080 nm^2)

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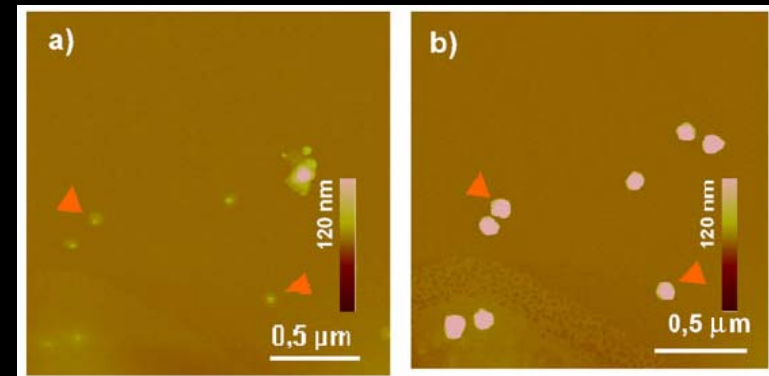
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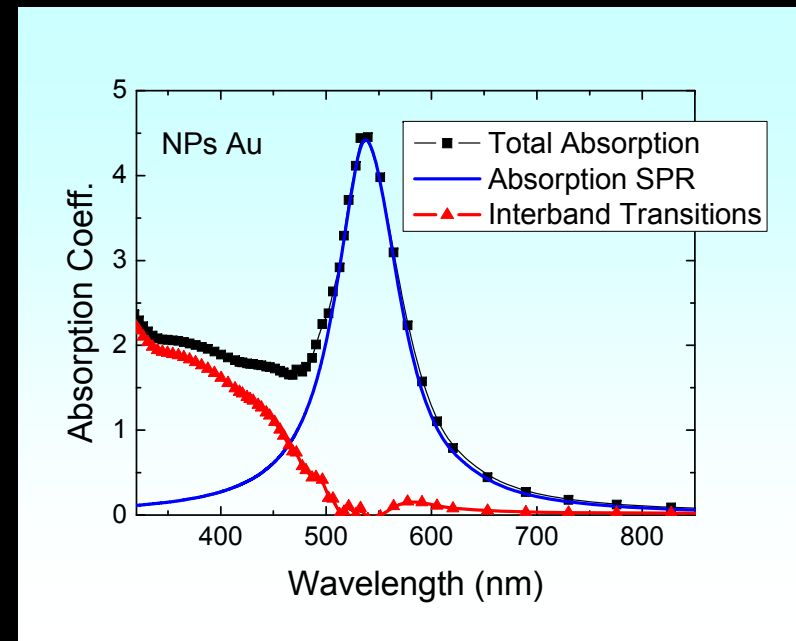
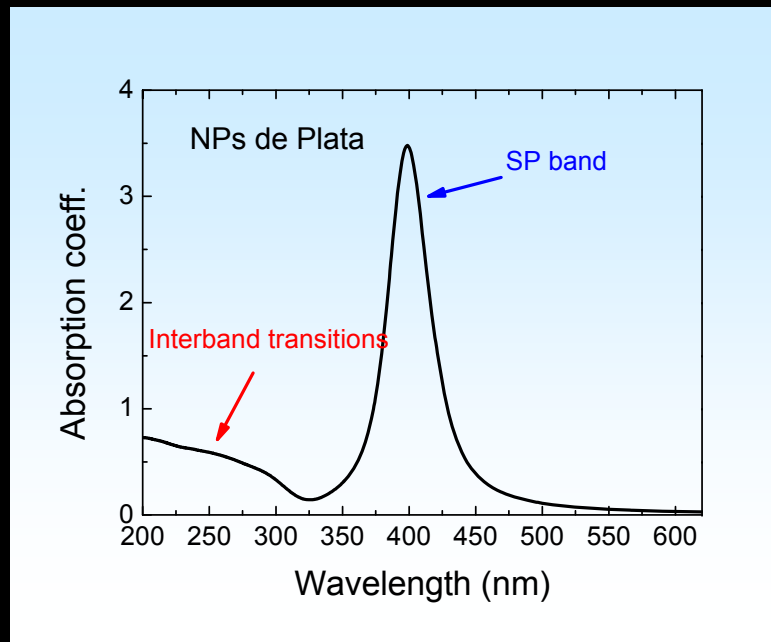
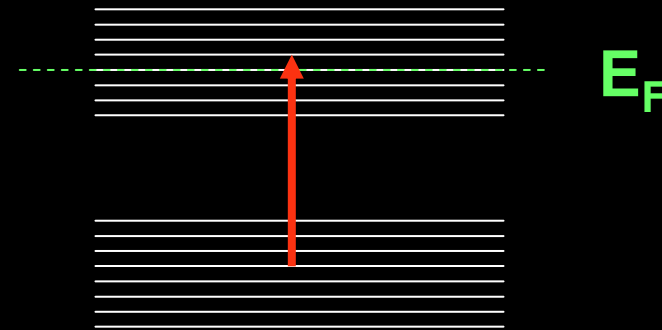
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Surface plasmons resonance

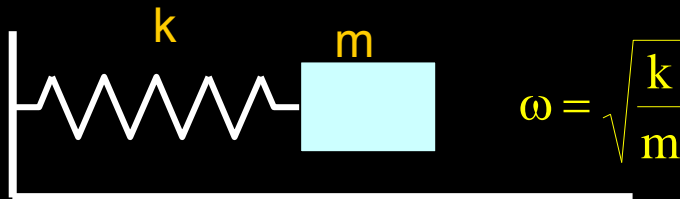
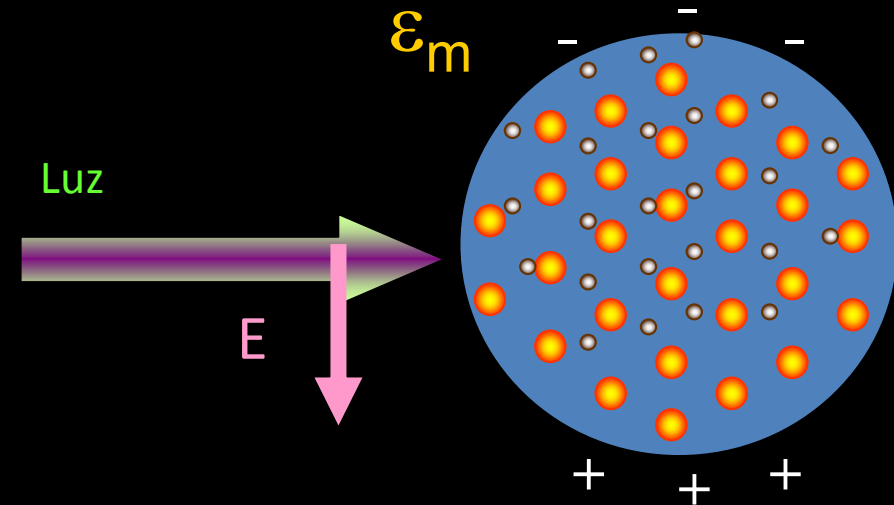
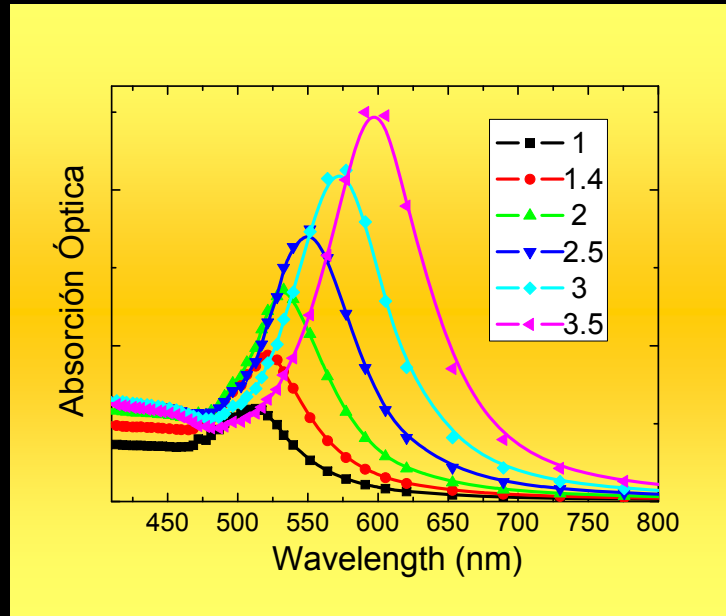
Interband Transitions



Surrounding medium

Au NPs - 10 nm

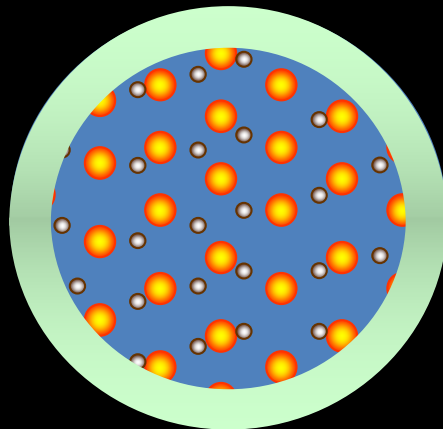
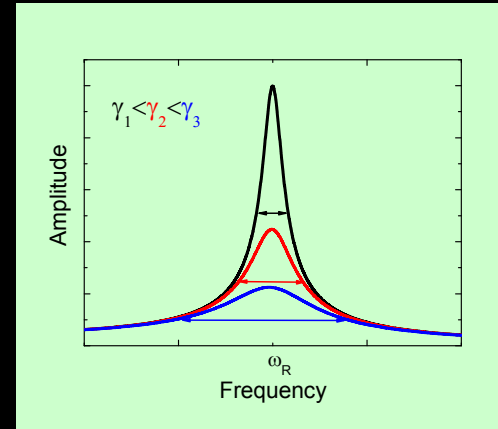
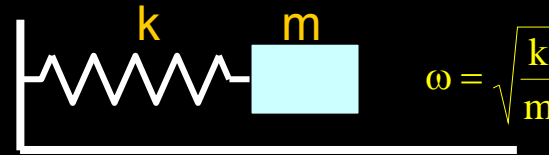
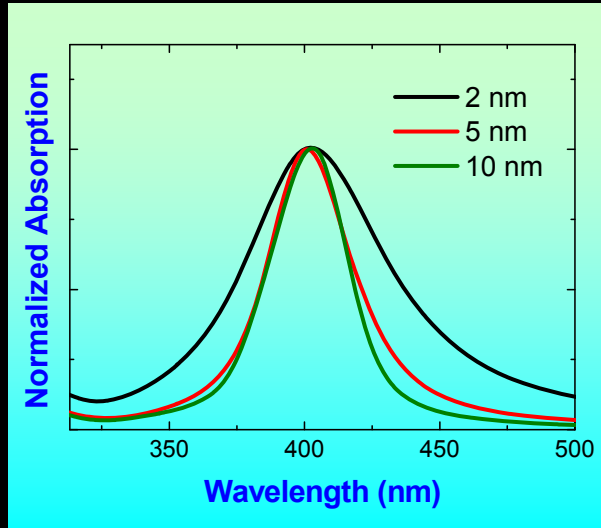
Absorption vs ϵ_m



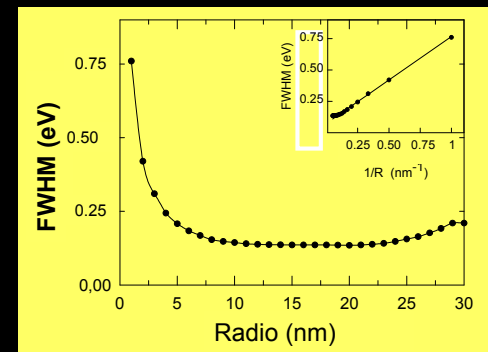
The dielectric permittivity of the medium shifts the SPR

Size effects

Ag NPs in a medium with $\epsilon_m = 2.25$

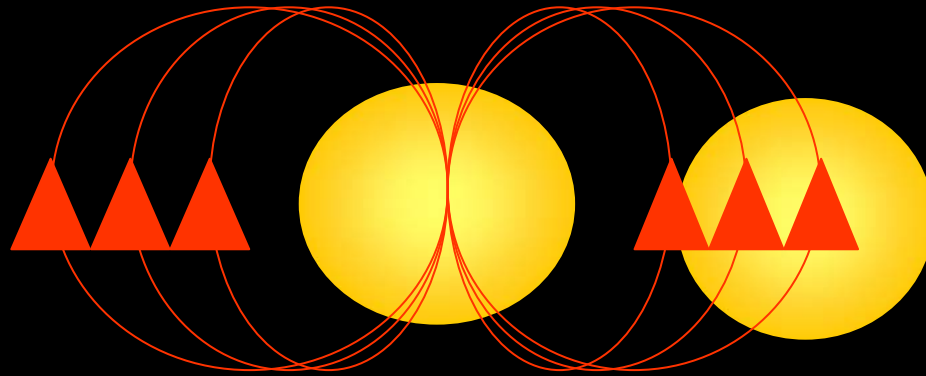
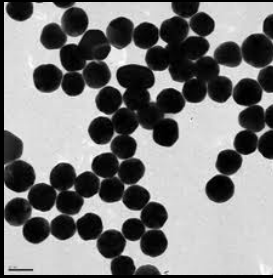


$$\gamma = \gamma_0 + \frac{V_F}{R}$$



NPs size determines the width of the SPR band

NPs interactions

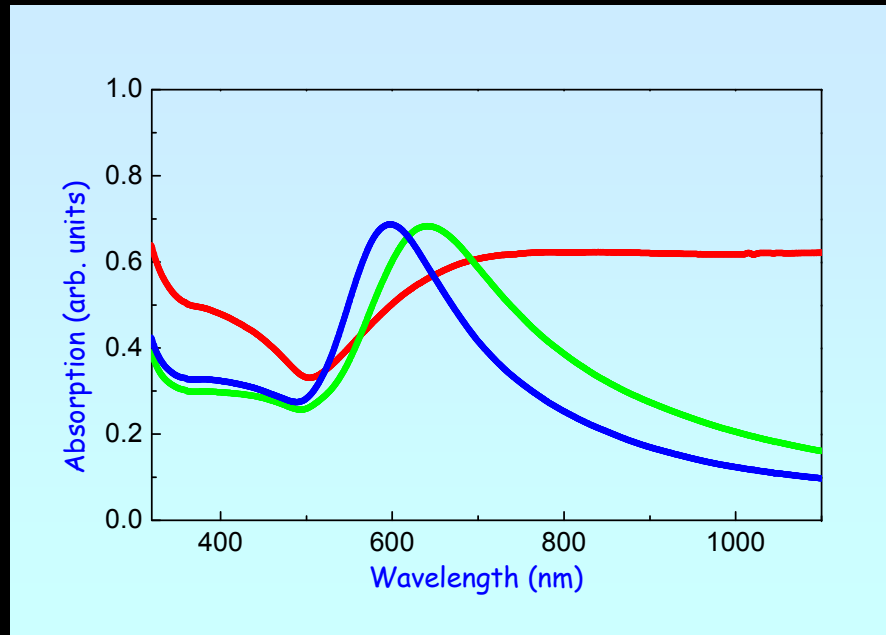
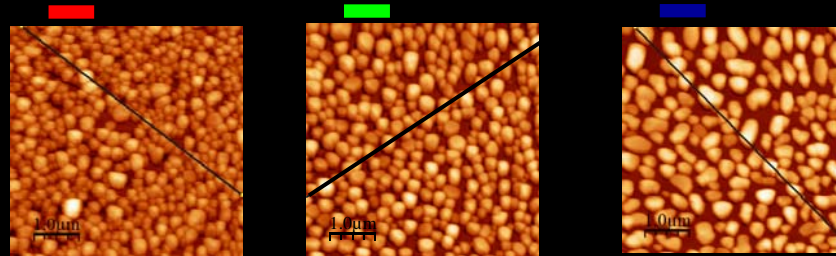


Interaction effects: Non homogeneous electric field

Damping of the SPR

NPs interactions

Damping: Widening & shift of the resonance

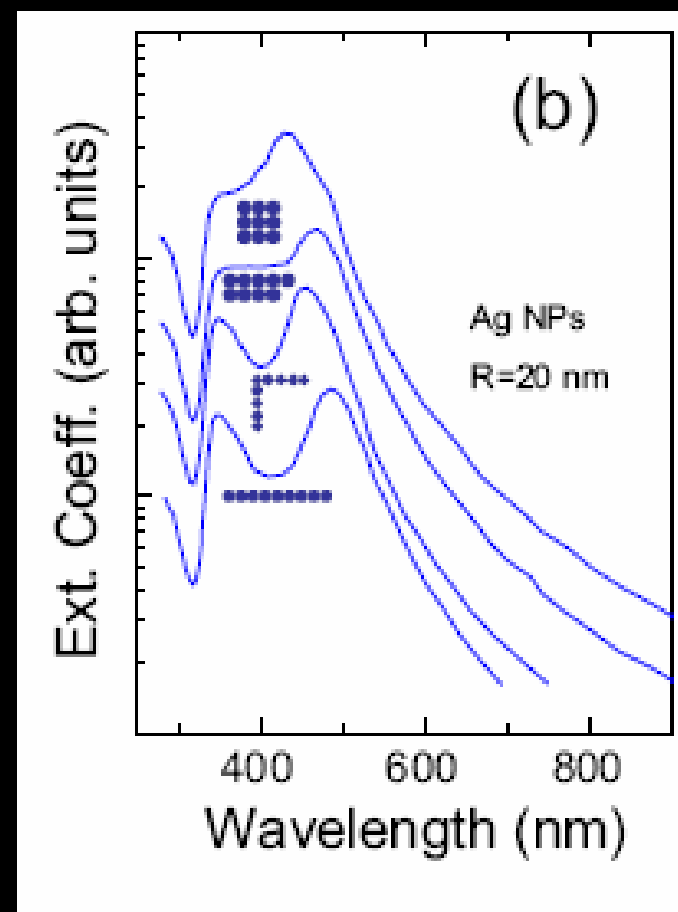
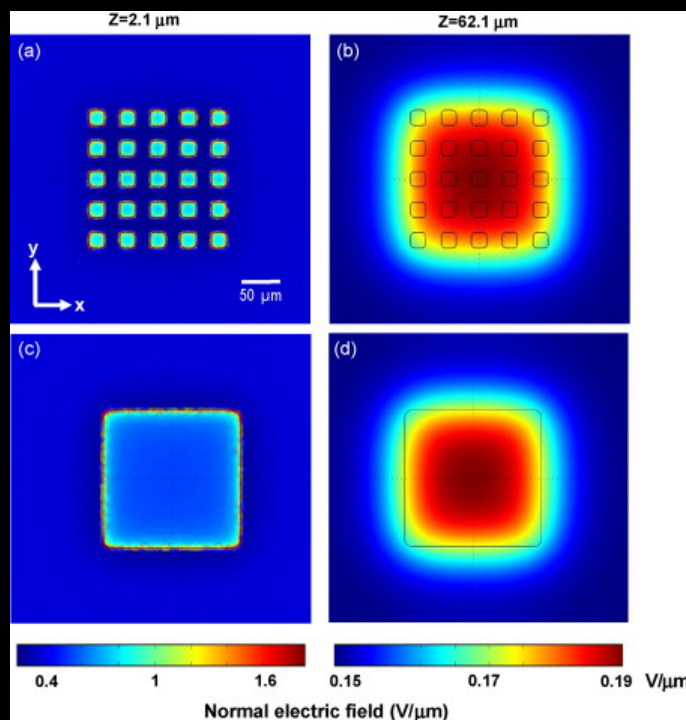


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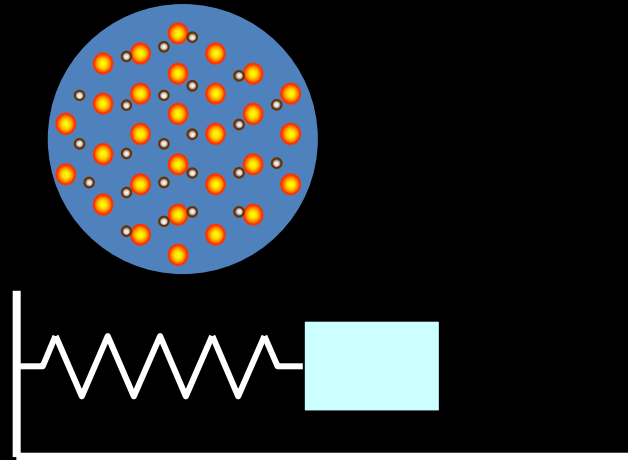
Ordered structures

New SPR modes



H. J. Lee et al Sens. & Act. B Sensors and Actuators B: Chemical
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Calculation of the SPR spectra



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Mie Theory

- ✓ Spherical Nanoparticles
- ✓ Isolated

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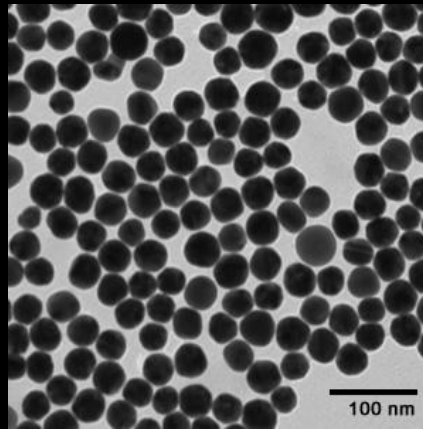
Calculation of the SPR spectra

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$$\sigma_{ex} = \frac{2\pi}{k} \sum_{L=1}^{\infty} (2L+1) \cdot \text{Re}[a_L + b_L]$$

$$a_L = \frac{m\Psi_L(mx) \cdot \Psi_L'(x) - \Psi_L'(mx) \cdot \Psi_L(x)}{m\Psi_L(mx) \cdot \eta_L'(x) - \Psi_L'(mx) \cdot \eta_L(x)}$$

$$b_L = \frac{\Psi_L(mx) \cdot \Psi_L'(x) - m\Psi_L'(mx) \cdot \Psi_L(x)}{\Psi_L(mx) \cdot \eta_L'(x) - m\Psi_L'(mx) \cdot \eta_L(x)}$$

Aproximation

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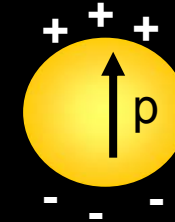
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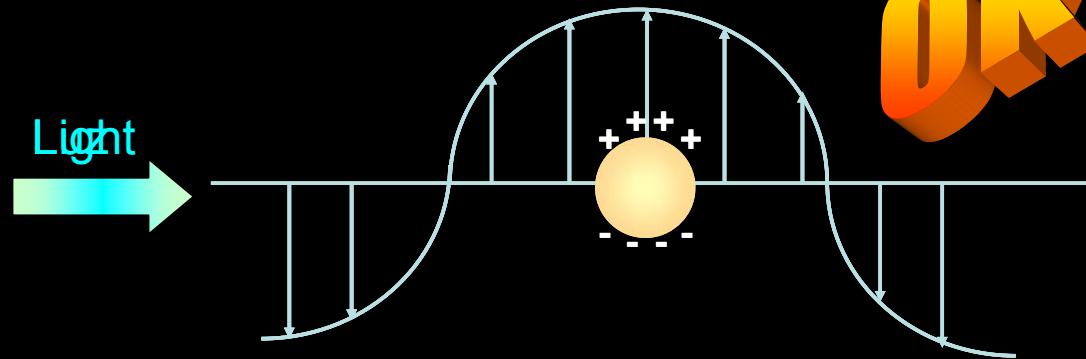


Dipolar approximation

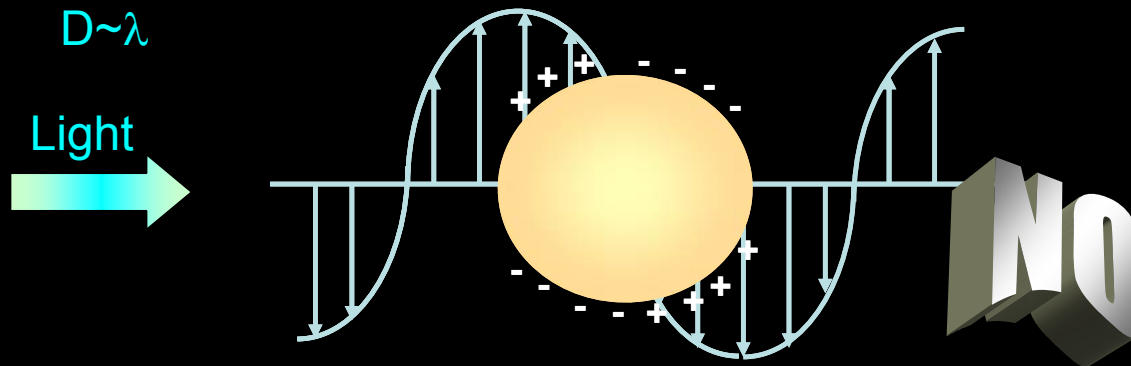
The NP behave as a dipole



$D \ll \lambda$



$D \sim \lambda$

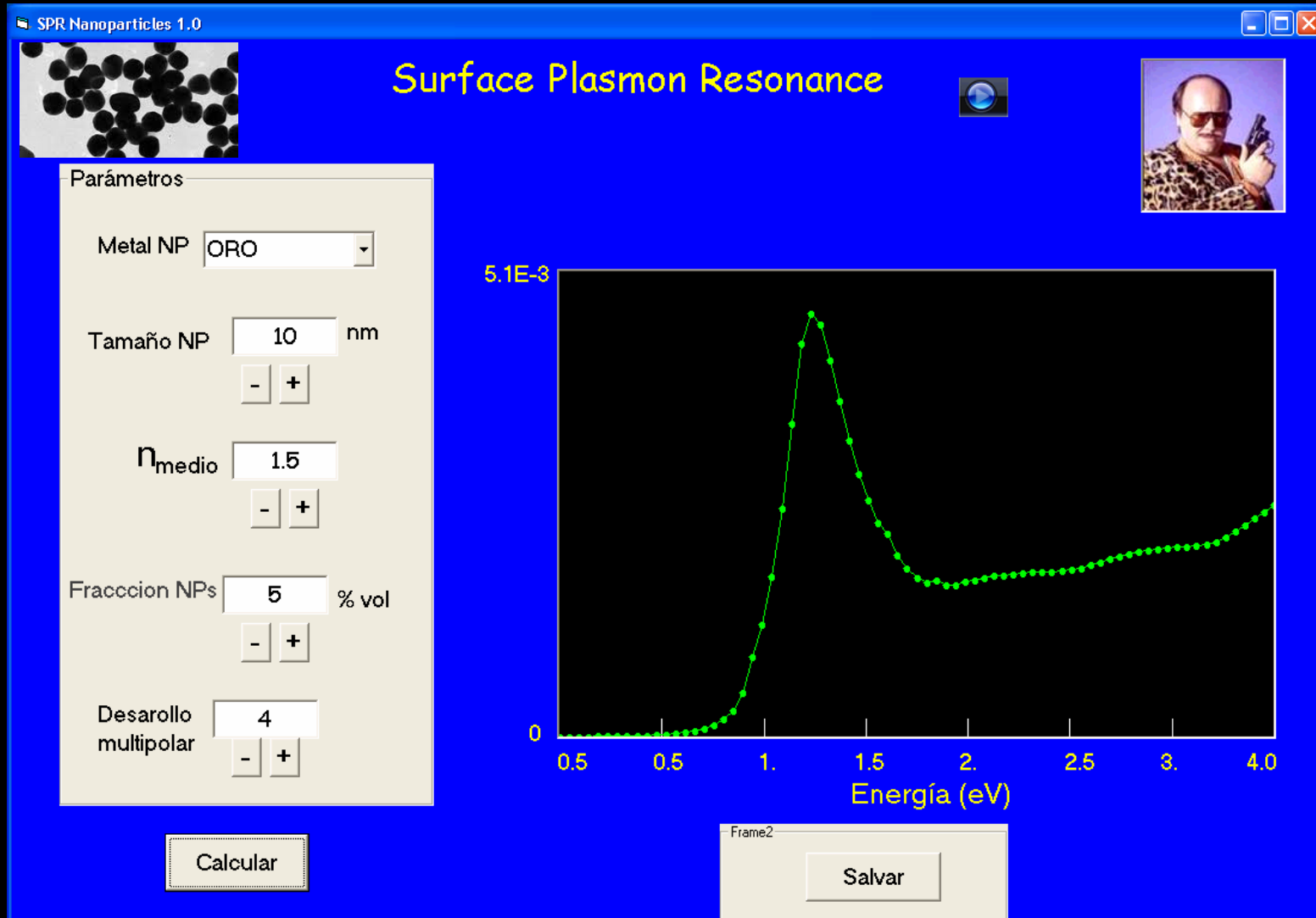


With this approximation

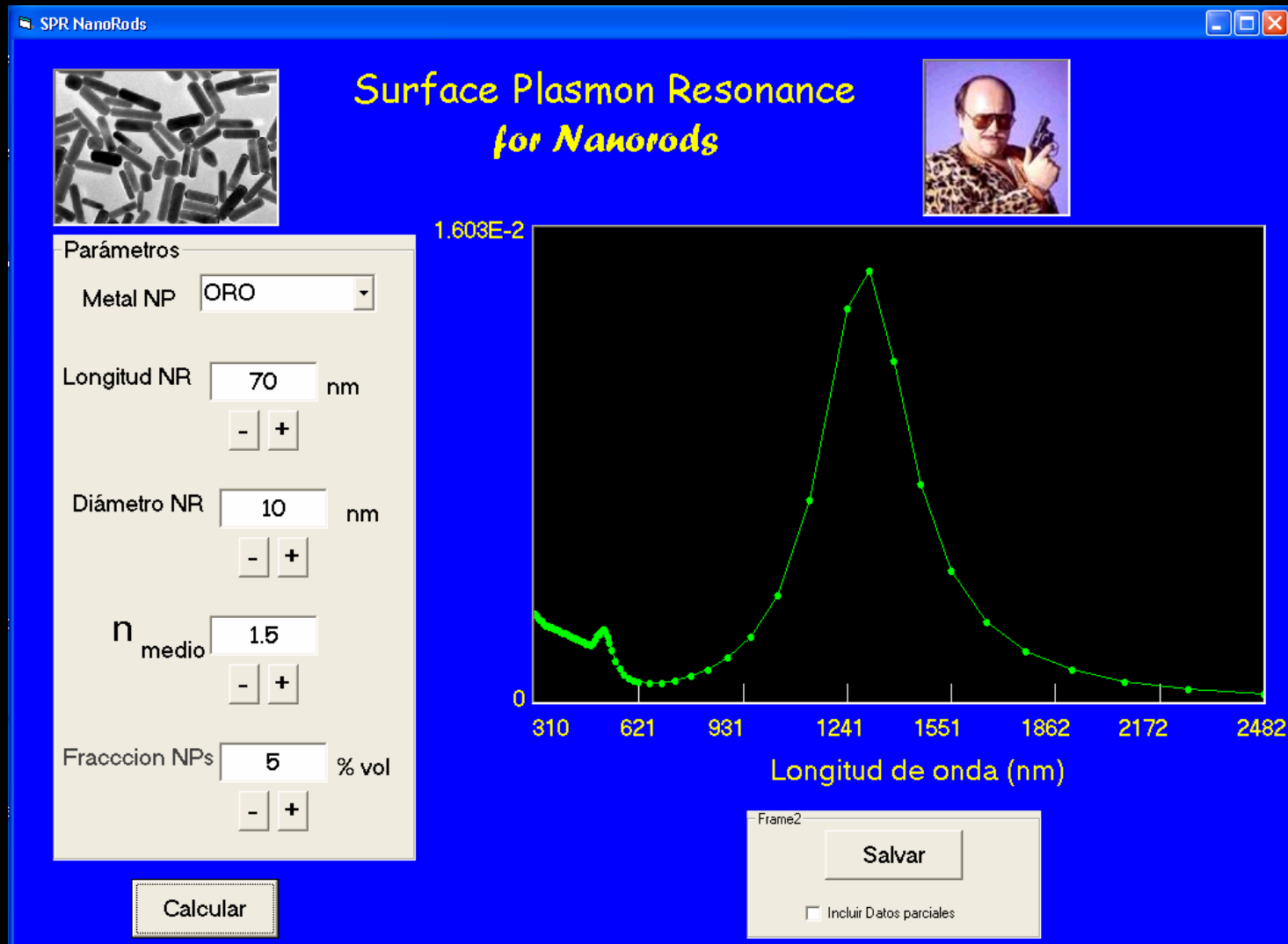
$$\sigma_{ext} = \frac{24\pi^2 R^3 \epsilon_m^{3/2}}{\lambda} \frac{\epsilon_2}{(\epsilon_1 + 2\epsilon_m)^2 + \epsilon_2^2}$$

Interaction effects can be included

Calculation of SPR Spectra

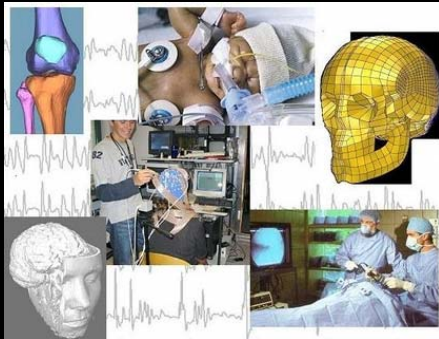


Calculation of SPR Spectra



Applications

Biomedicine



Energy

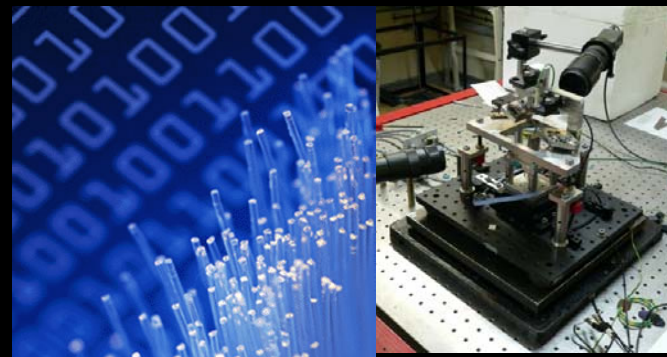


Environment



Technology of Information

Scientific Instrumentation



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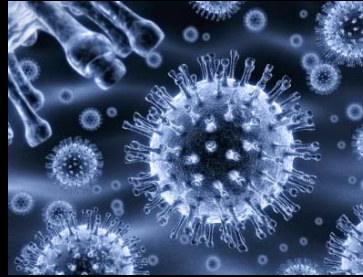
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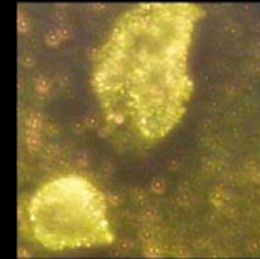
Applications in biomedicine

Strategy

✓ Functionalization



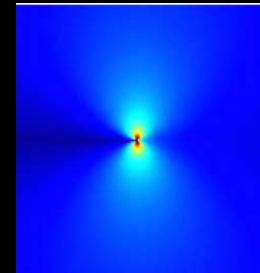
✓ Place the nanoparticles at targets



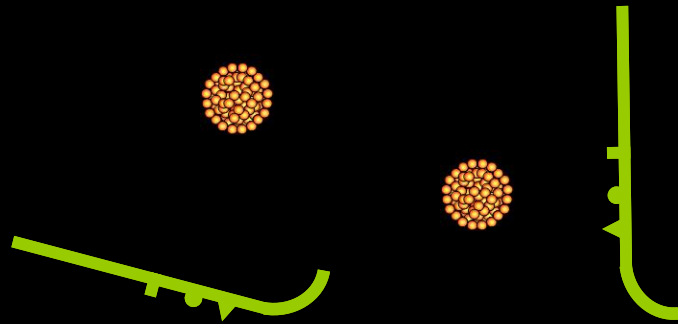
✓ Excite SPR

✓ Detection (optical)

✓ Heating



DNA sequencing

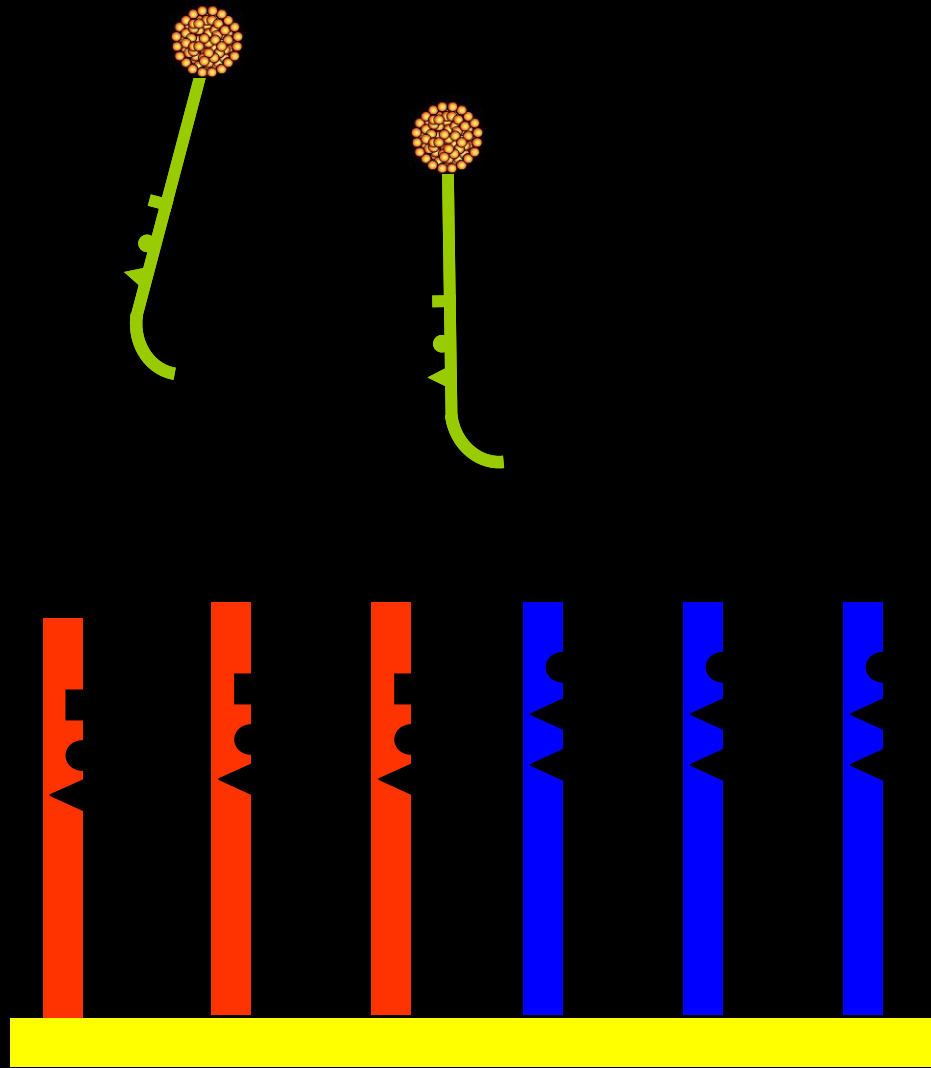


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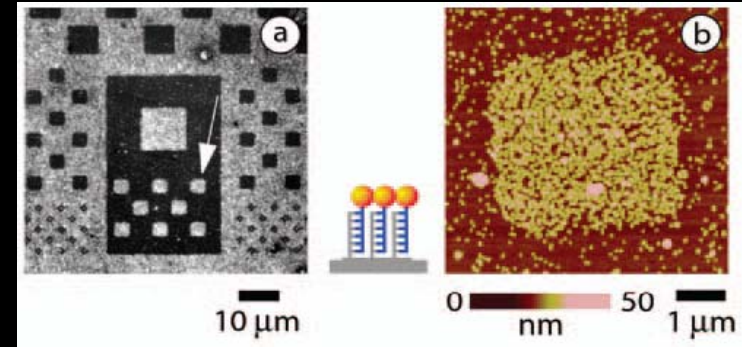


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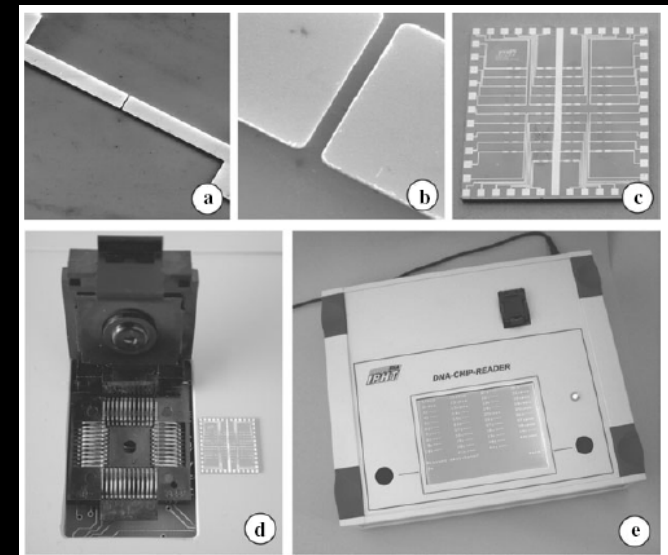
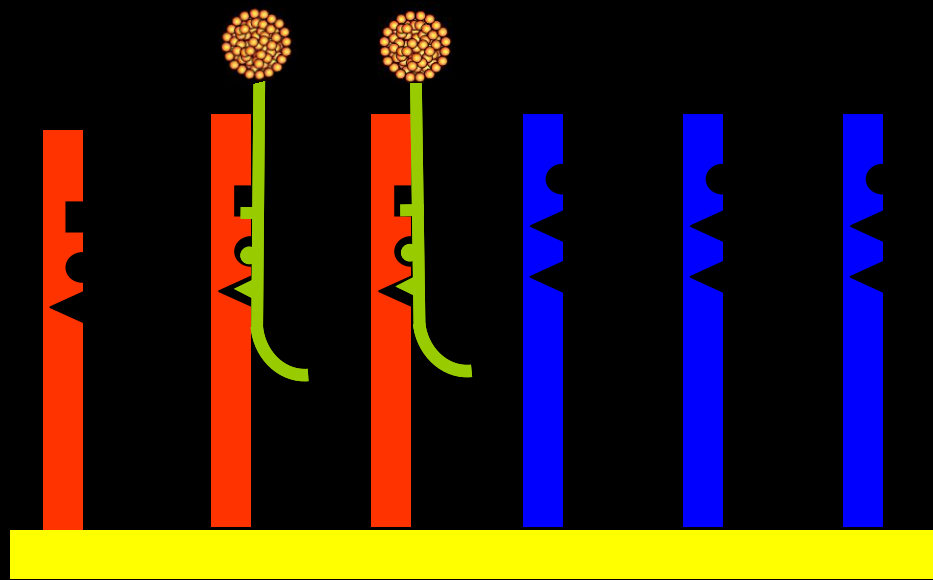
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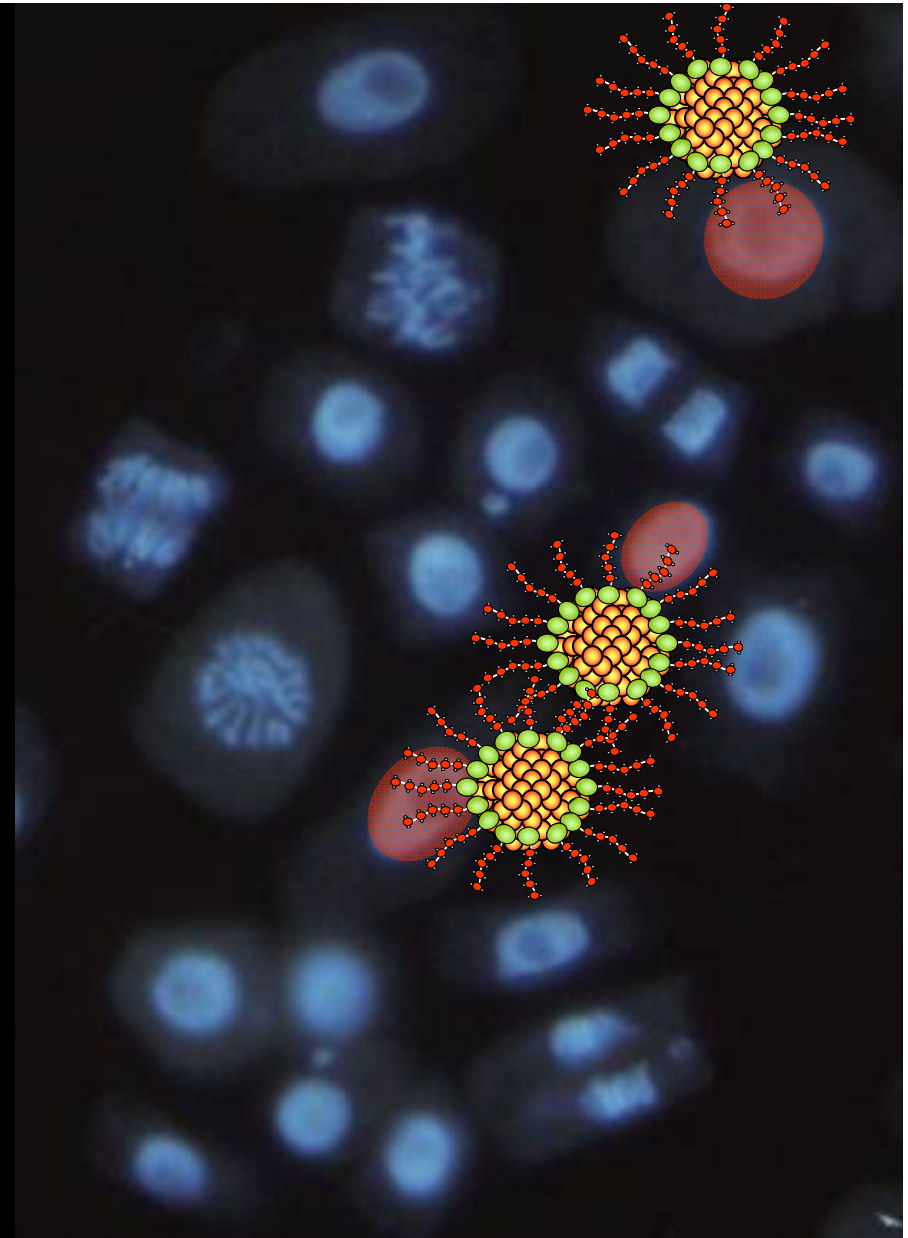


Cell labelling

➤ Functionalization of the NPs with receptor of specific groups

✓ The NPs will bind preferentially cells with certain features

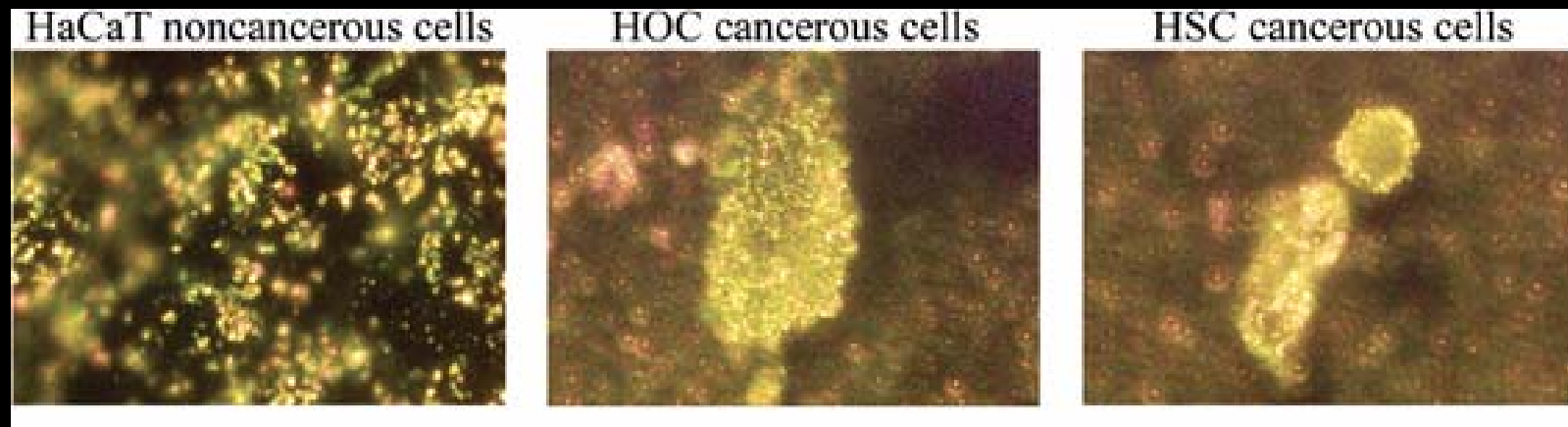
✓ The cells results labelled and can be identified with optical microscopy



Cell labelling

Cancerous cells has overexpressed the epidermal growth factor (EGF)

Au NPs functionalized with the receptor of the EGF will bind preferentially cancerous cells

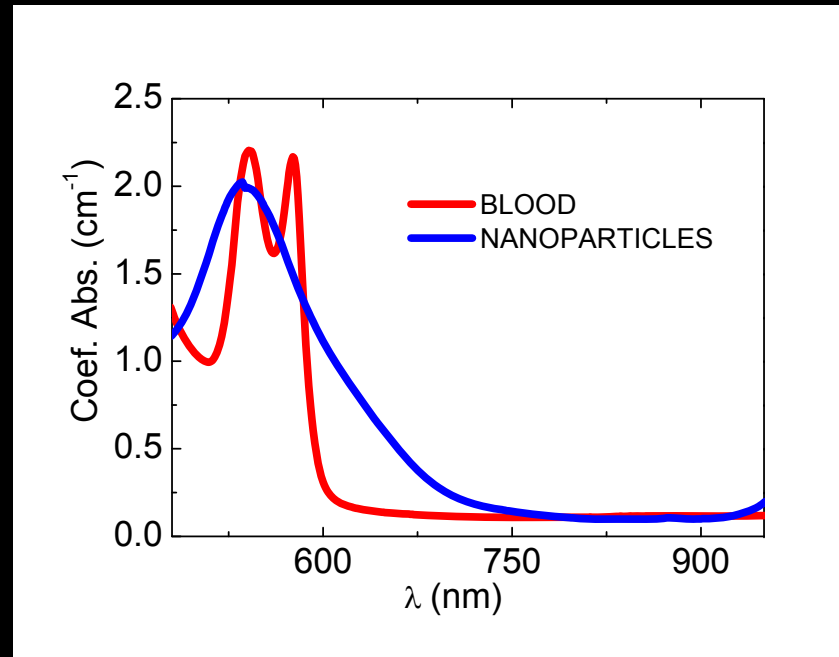


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In vivo applications

Au NPs absorption matches that of the human blood (hemoglobin)

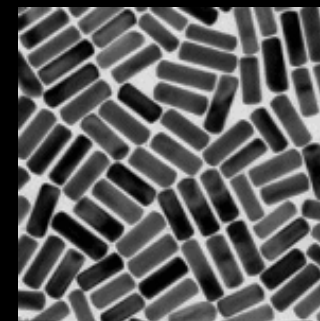
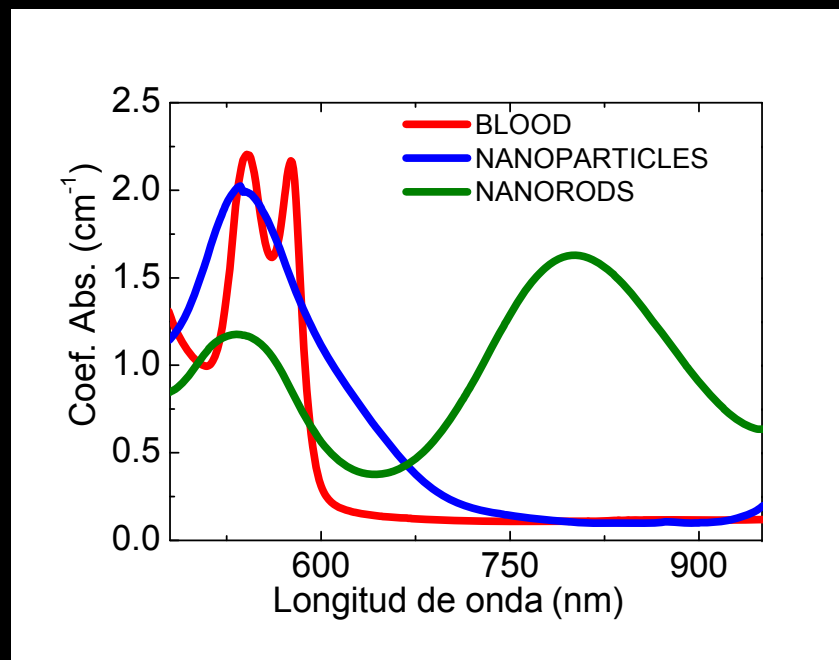


Limitation for *in vivo* applications

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Solution: Use of nanorods



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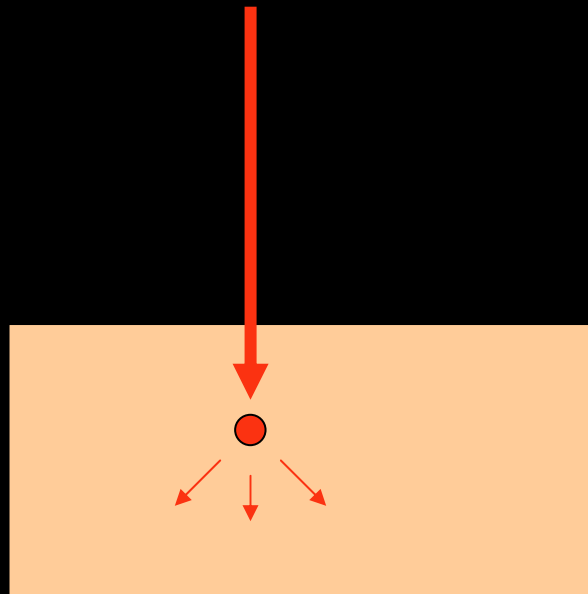
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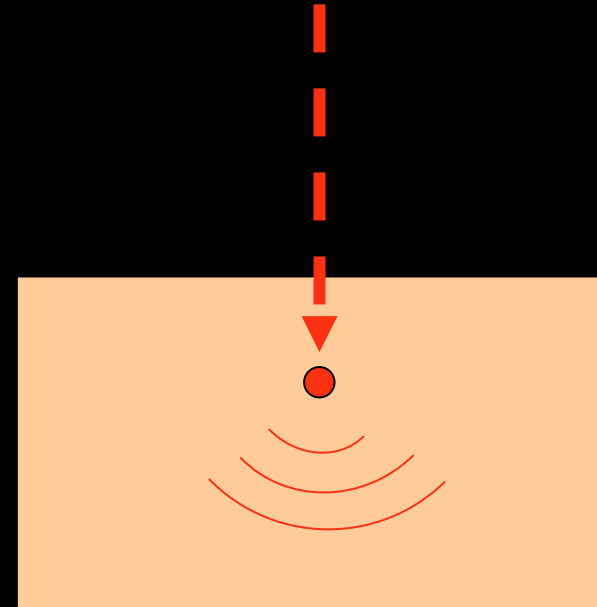
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In vivo SPR imaging is complicated (Scattering)



Optical Detector

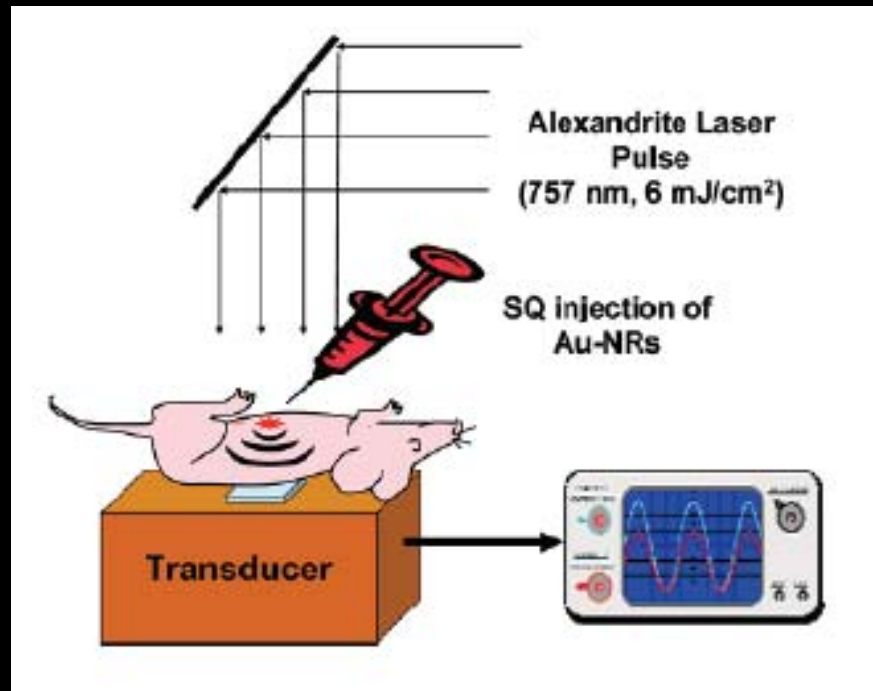


Acoustic Detector

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Photoacoustic imaging



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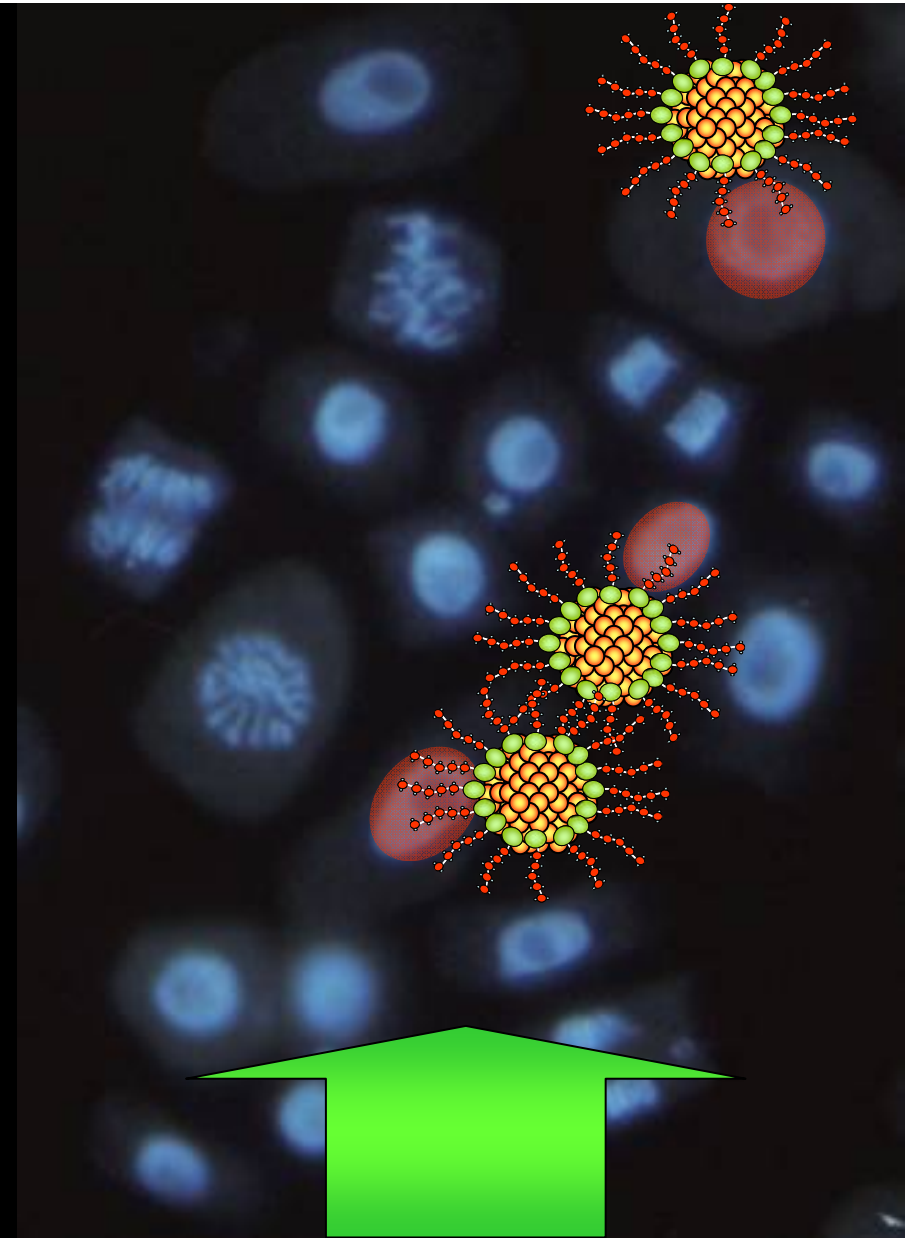
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➤ Hyperthermia & Thermolysis

✓ Excitation of SPR induce a local heating of the NPs

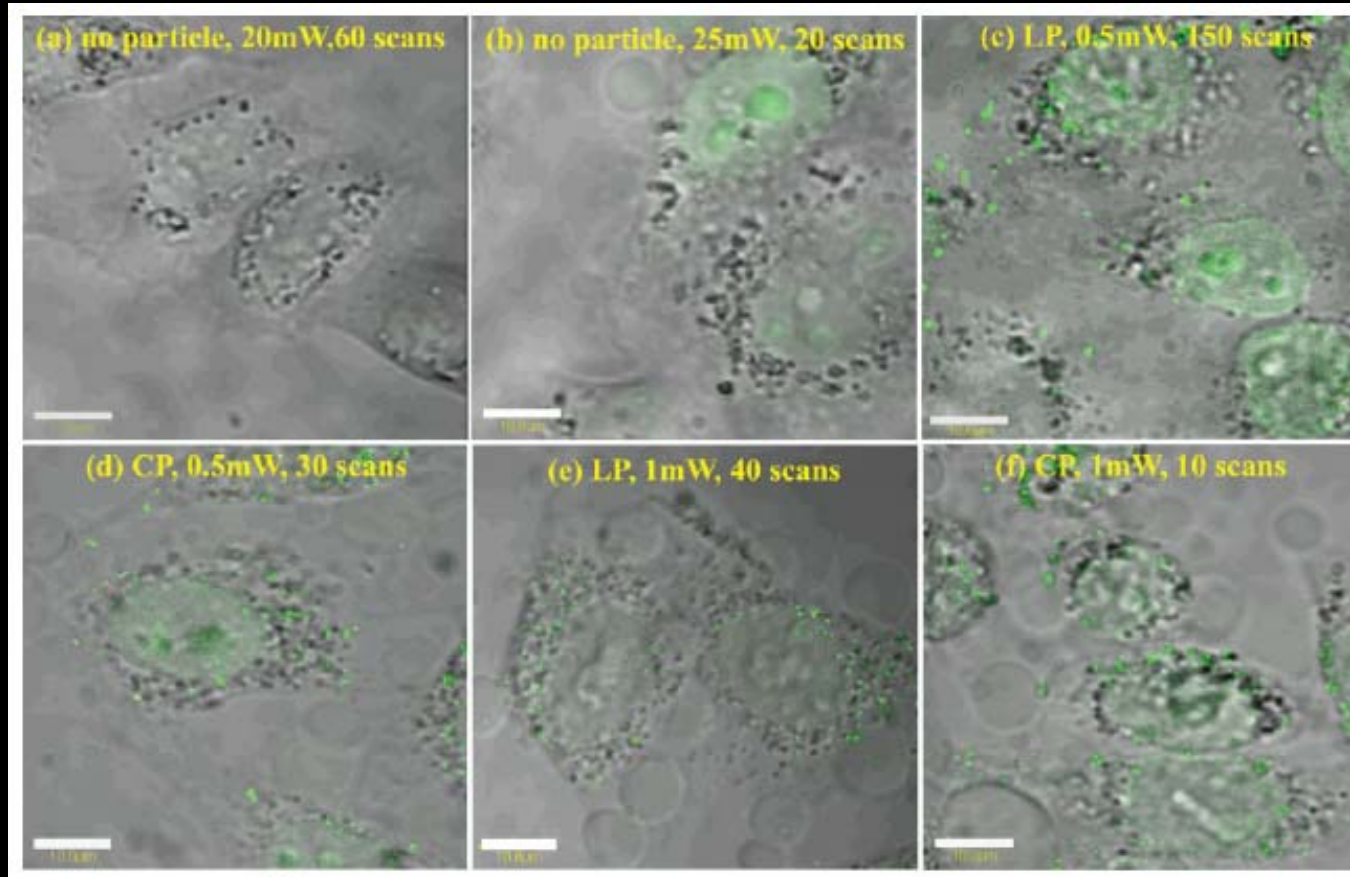
✓ "Temperature" locally increases

✓ Selective cells elimination



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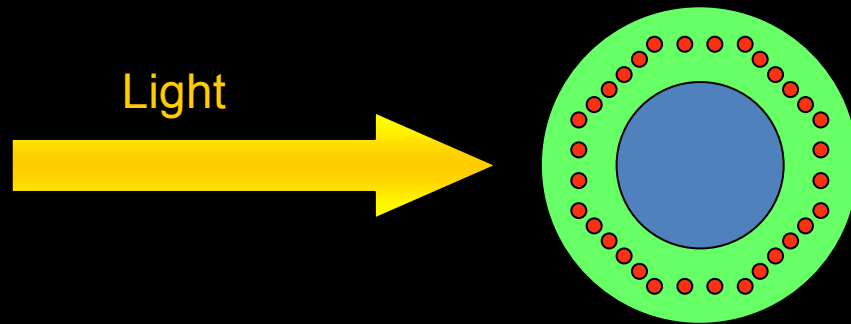
Thermolysis of cell membrane



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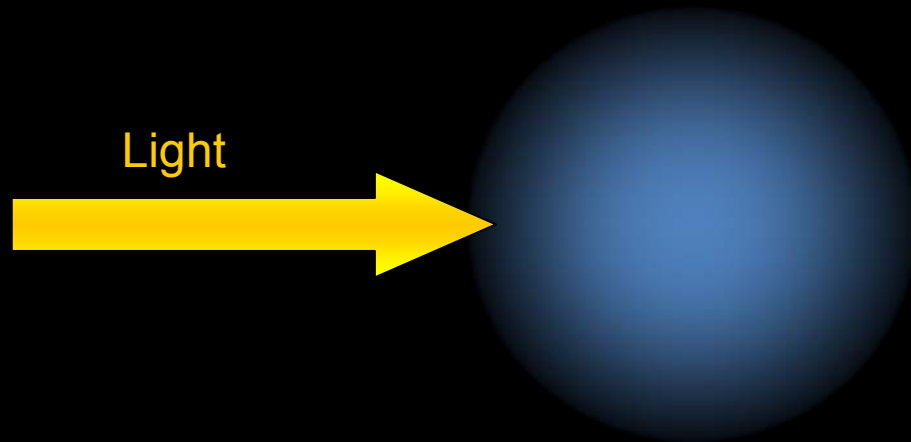
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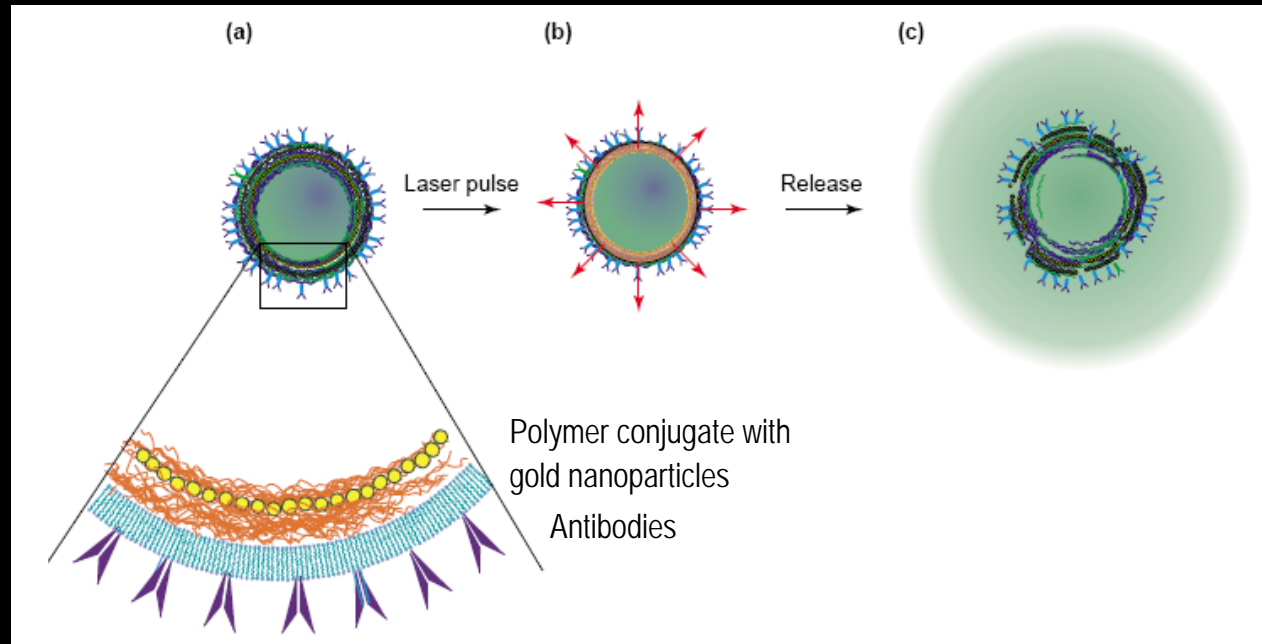
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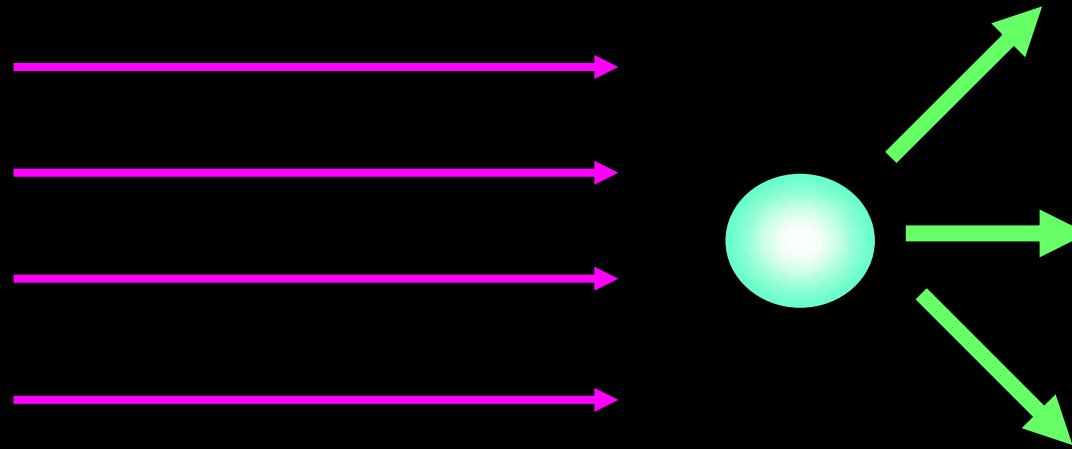
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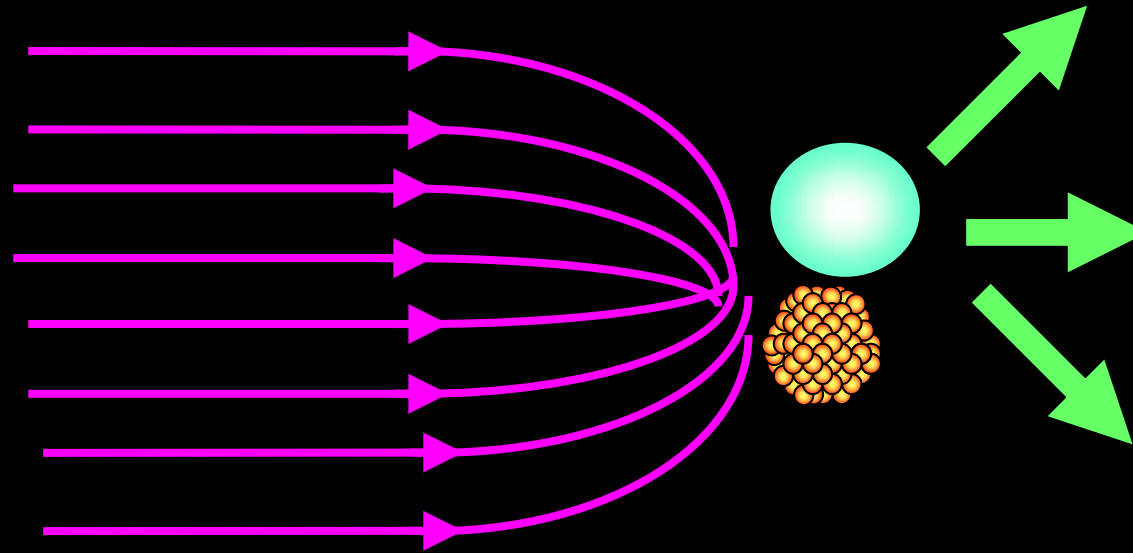
Enhancement of Photoluminescence



PL intensity is limited by the absorption cross section of the PL center

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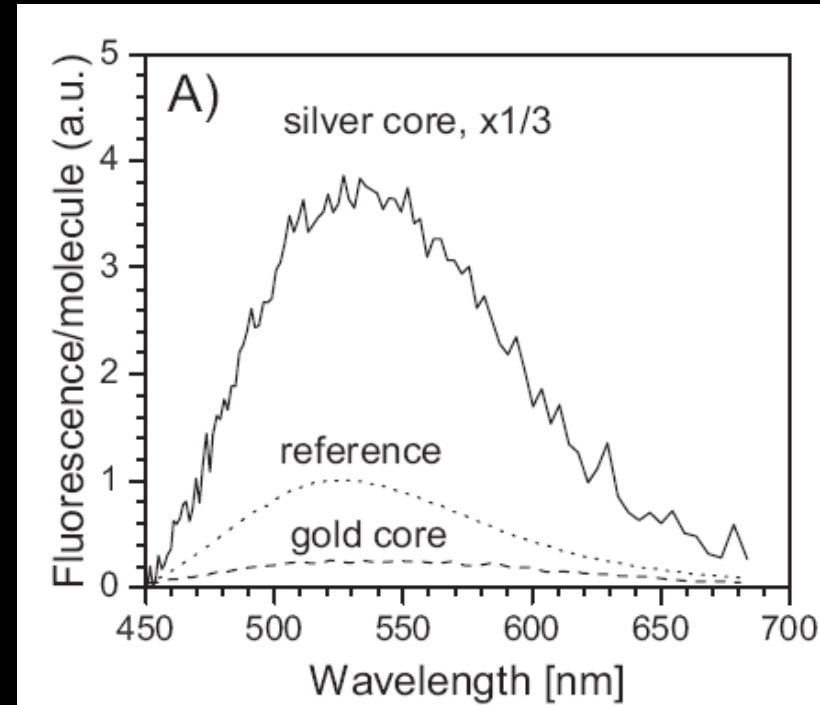
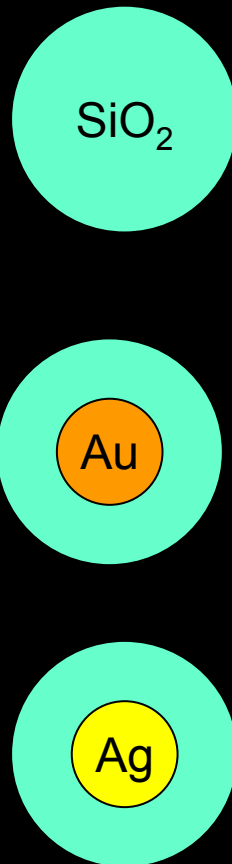
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PL intensity extremely sensitive to distances

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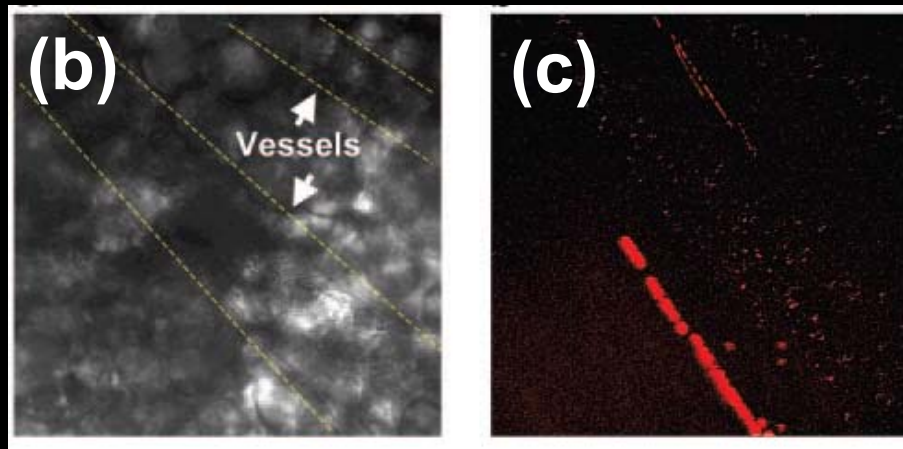
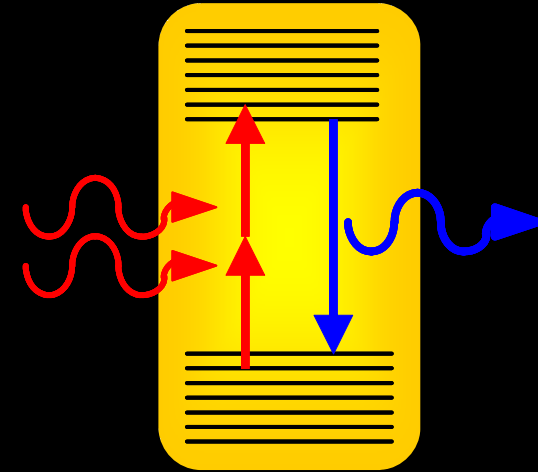
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Two photon Luminescence

Requires very large intensities & absorption coefficients at IR

Possible with Au nanorods



H. Wang et al, *Proc. Nat.Acad. Sci* 105 (2005) 15752

Conclusions



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"Physics is like sex: sure, it may give some practical results, but that's not why we do it."

Richard P. Feynman



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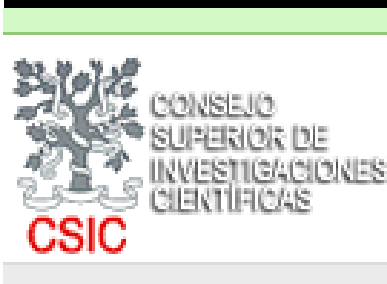


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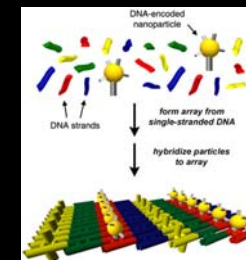
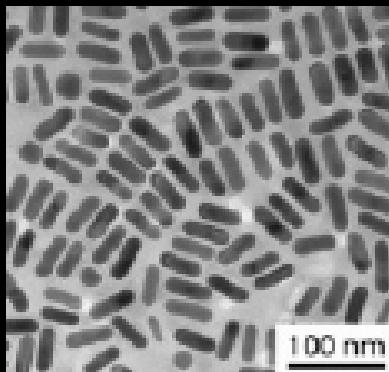
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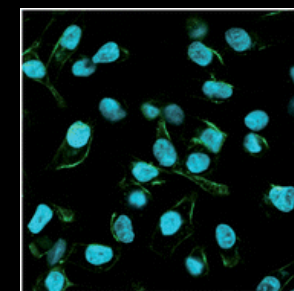
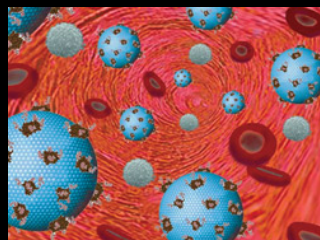
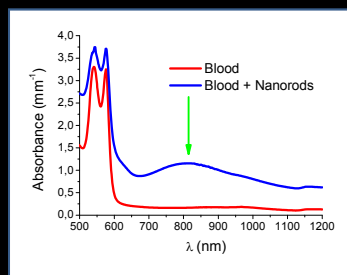
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