

Supporting Information

Isolation of cancer derived exosomes using a variety of magnetic nanostructures: from Fe₃O₄ nanoparticles to Ni nanowires

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TEM images of internalized MNWs and MGs in OSCA-8 cells

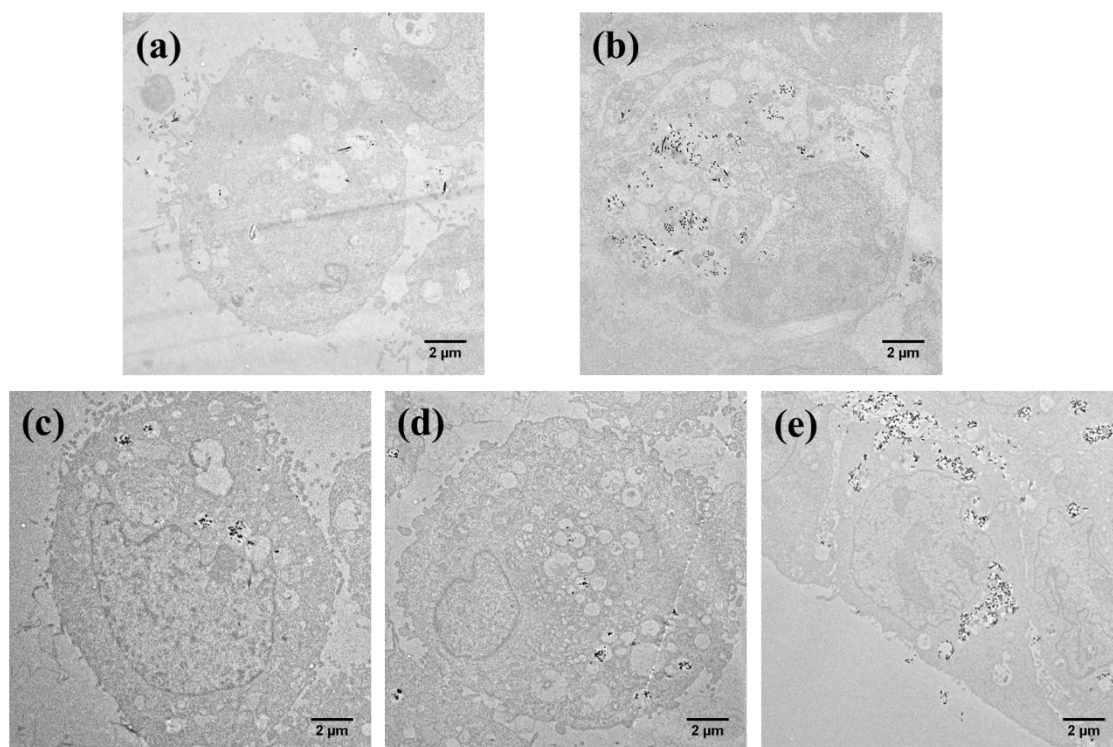


Figure S1: OSCA-8 cells with (a-b) 30 and 50 µg of Ni MNWs, and (c-e) 30, 50, and 200 µg of MGs per 3×10^5 cells.

TEM images of non-internalized MNWs

In order to test if the medium and/or the presence of the cells could also be affecting the MNWs, we took TEM images of MNWs (after 48h) in 2 culture media: normal medium (non-exosome free) and exosome free medium, with and without OSCA-8 cells, after being magnetically isolated. It must be clarified that only the MNWs outside the cells were isolated in this case, no exosome isolation process was carried out. As depicted, in none of the cases we observed degradation of the MNWs, confirming that this only affects those MNWs that have been internalized by the cells.

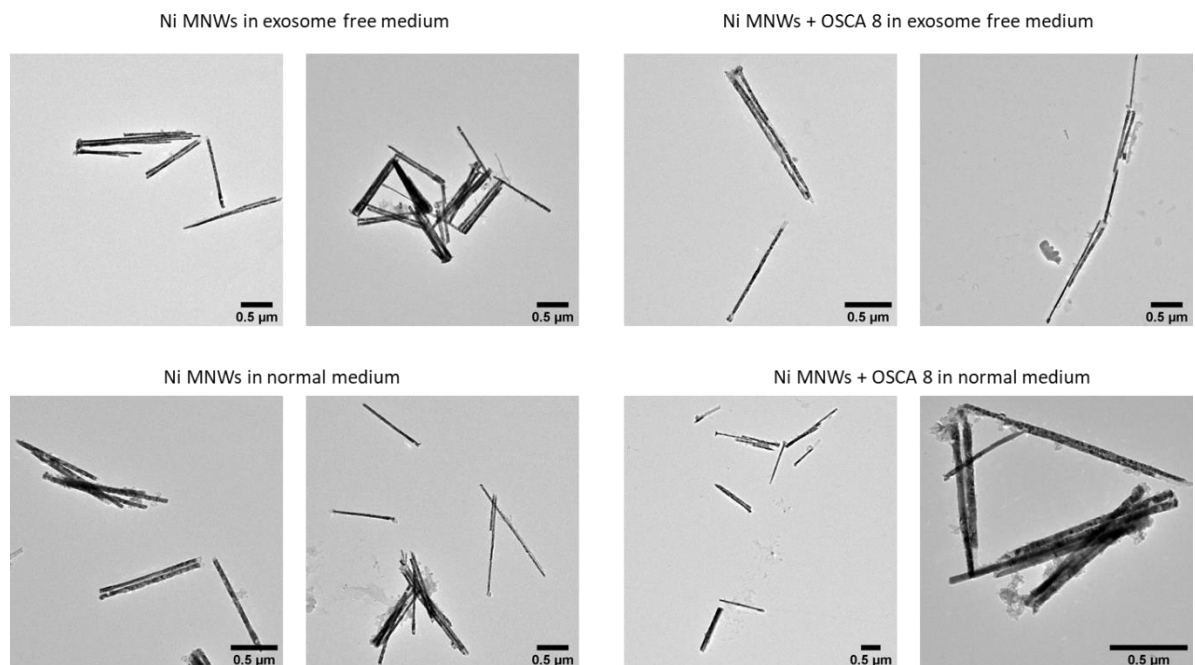


Figure S2: Ni MNWs in different media normal medium (non-exosome free) and exosome free medium, with and without OSCA-8 cells

TEM images of internalized MNWs and MGs

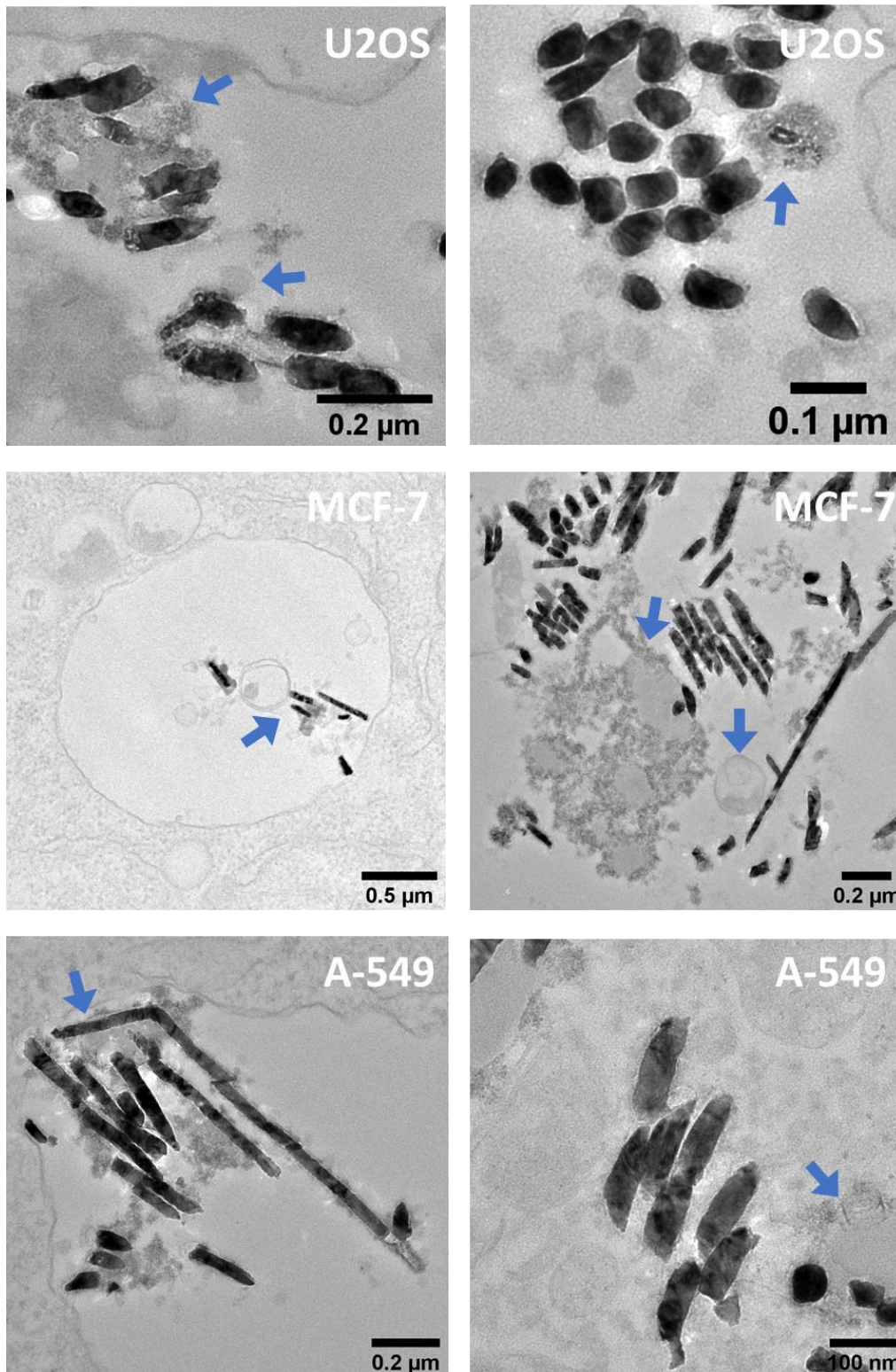


Figure S3: TEM images of MNWs internalized by U2OS, MCF-7, and A-549 cancer cells. Intra-endosomal vesicles have been identified with blue arrows.

TEM images of Magnetically Isolated TEX

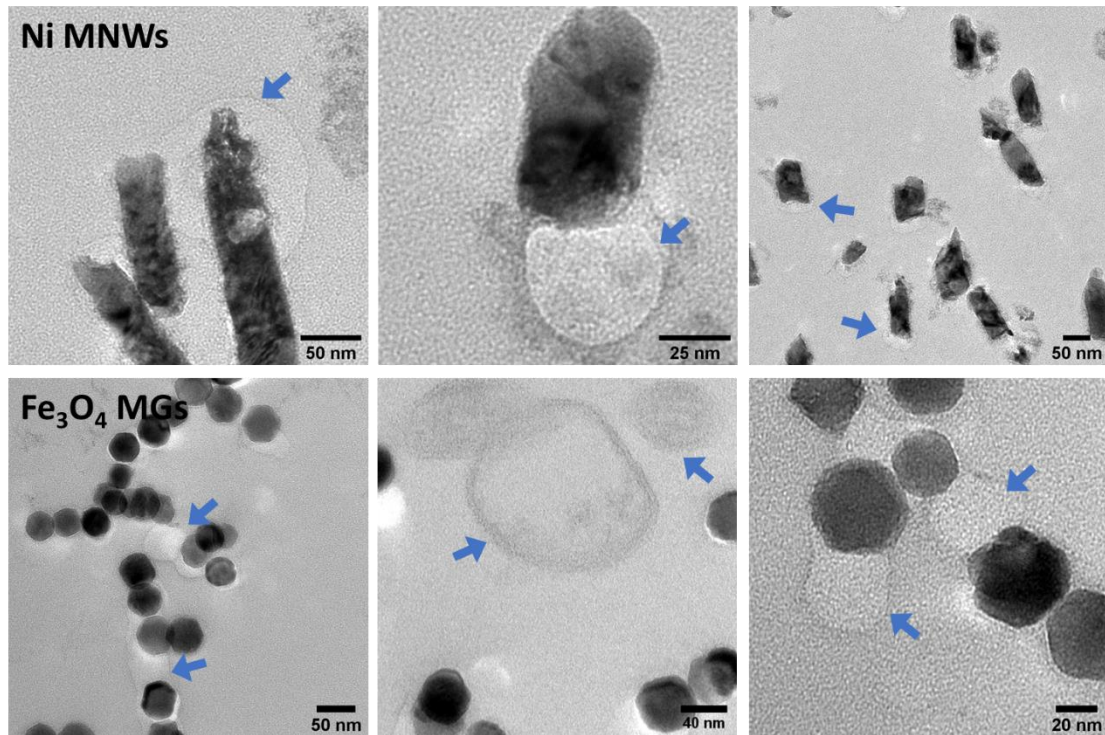


Figure S4: TEM images of TEX isolated by MNWs and MGs. TEX have been identified with blue arrows