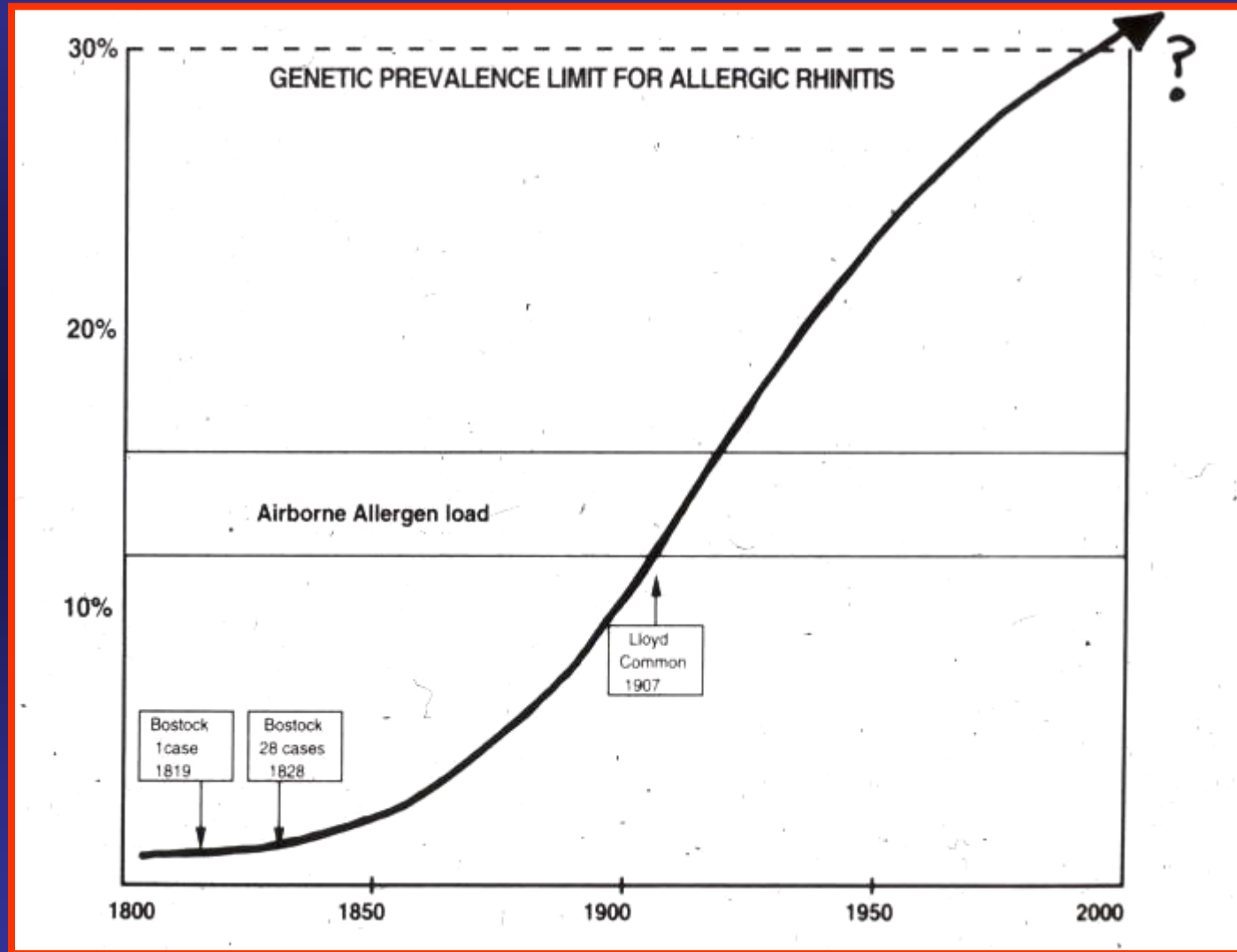


Pulmonary Health Effects I: Inside the lungs

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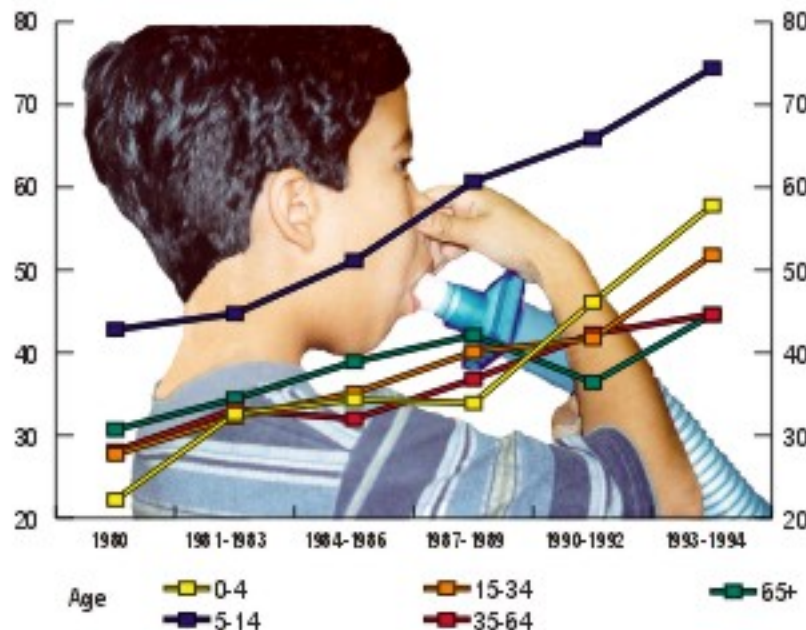


Prevalence of Allergic Disease Since the Industrial Revolution



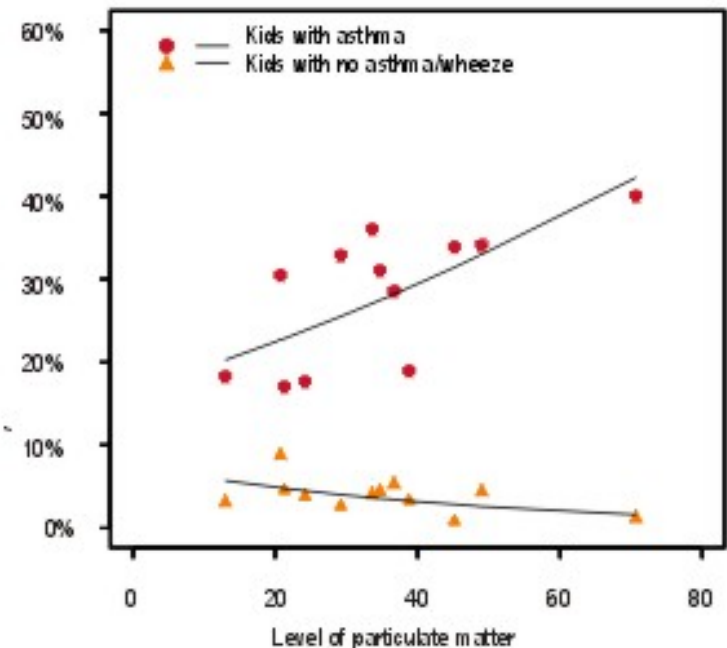
The Impact of Air Pollution on Asthma in Children

Asthma Prevalence by Age
United States, 1980-1994



Source: National Health Survey, 1980-1994

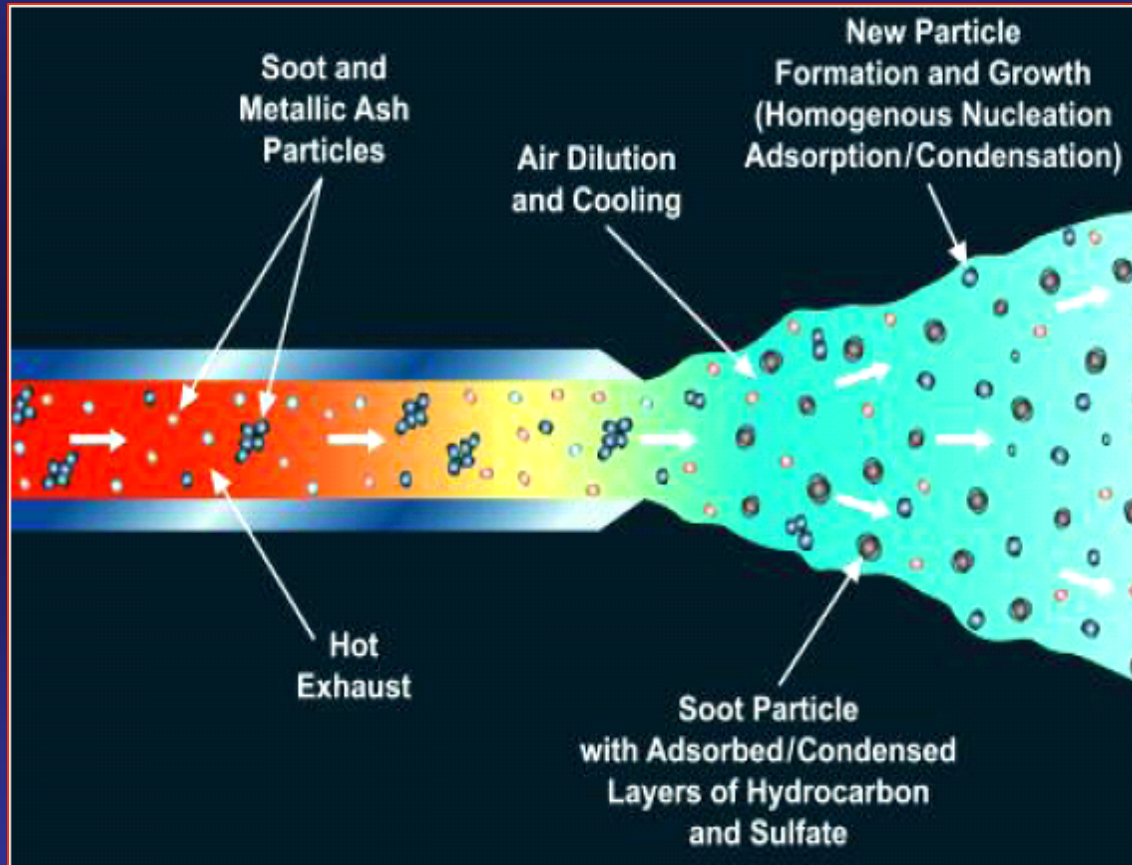
The Impact of Particulate Matter on
Bronchitis Prevalence Among Children
with Asthma, Southern California, 1993



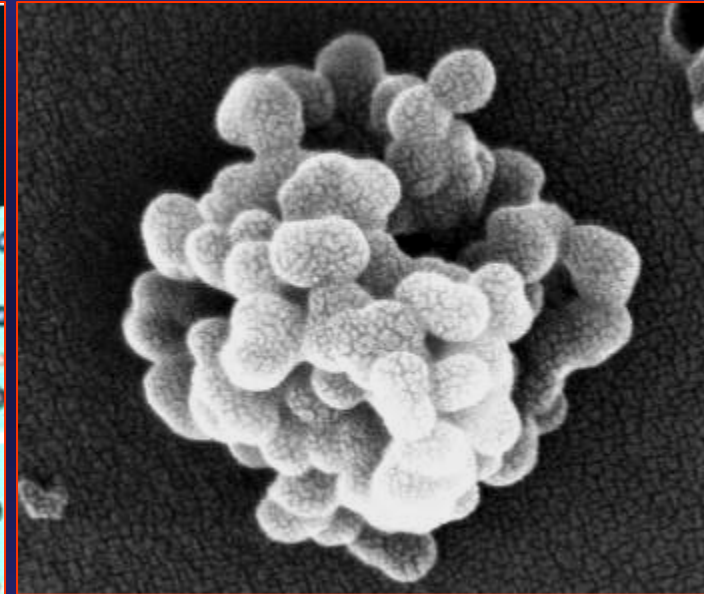
1. Why are pollutant particles dangerous?
2. Is it the particles themselves or their chemical components that cause the damage?
3. What are the potential mechanisms

DEP as a model particulate pollutant

Diesel Exhaust

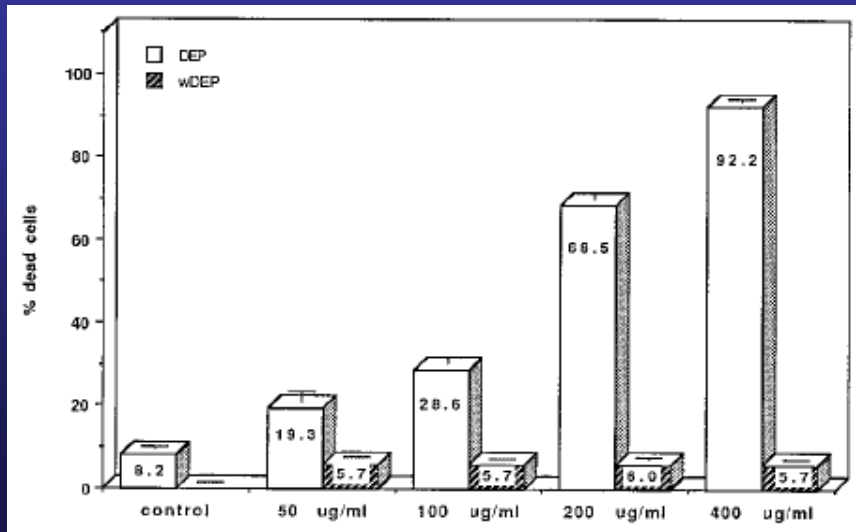


Diesel Exhaust Particles

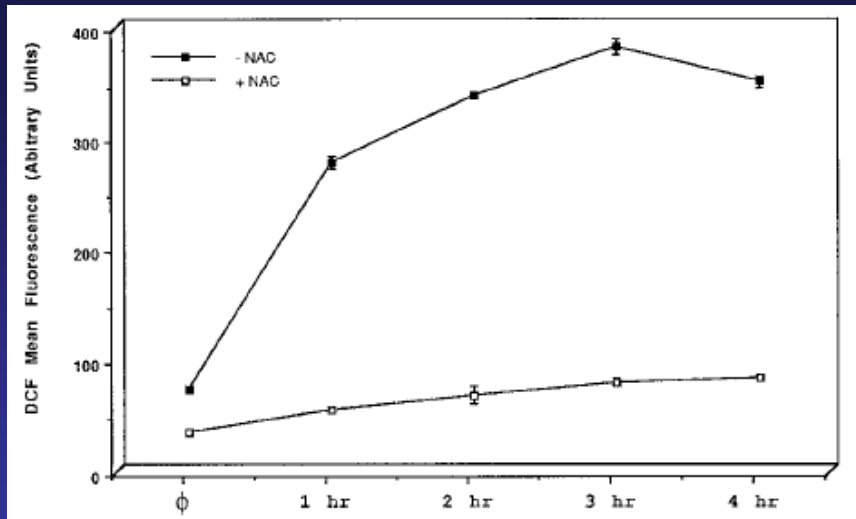


Organic
chemical
& metal
coating

Cell death



Oxygen radical production



Mouse Macrophage Studies

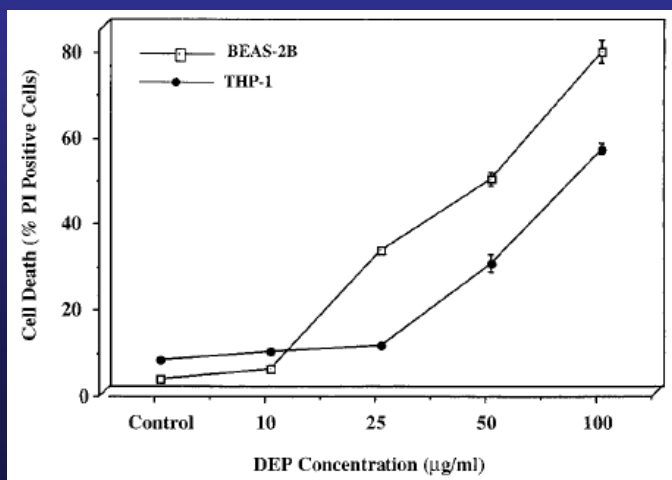
1. DEP toxicity is significantly reduced after the removal of organic chemicals
2. Antioxidant, NAC, could effectively inhibit DEP-induced oxidative stress as determined by the level of intracellular reactive oxygen radicals
3. NAC could effectively inhibit DEP toxicity

The effect of antioxidant on DEP toxicity

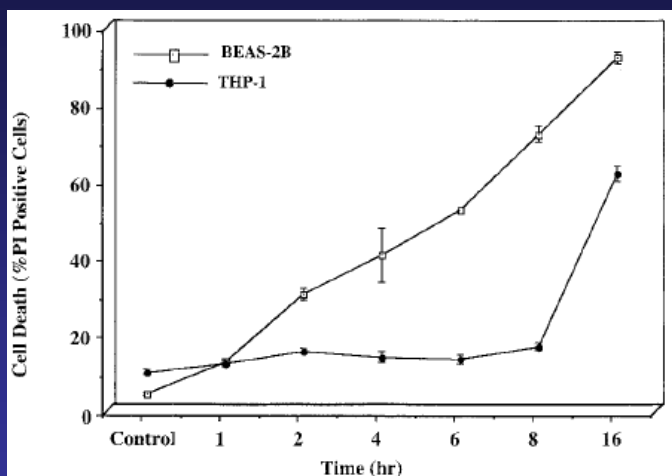
Table III. The effect of NAC on induction of RAW264.7 cell death^a

DEP Extract ($\mu\text{g/ml}$)	Dead Cells (%)	
	- NAC	+ NAC
None	3.8	4.2
30	10.3	6.0
60	42.8	12.1
100	74.7	13.2

Dose-dependent DEP toxicity



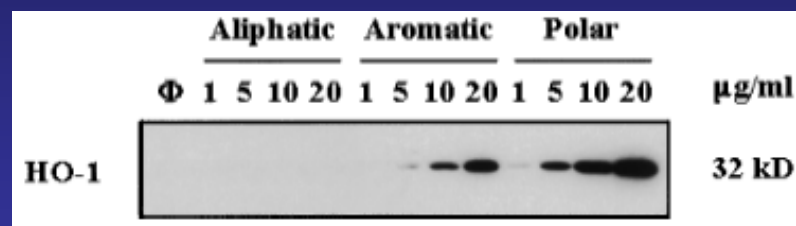
Time-dependent DEP toxicity



Human Bronchial Epithelial Studies

- Organic extract of DEP induced dose- and time-dependent toxicity in human bronchial epithelial cells
- Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon-enriched aromatic fraction and quinone-enriched polar fraction are more potent in inducing oxidative stress

Induction of oxidative stress by organic DEP chemicals



What is oxidative stress?

**Normal
Redox
equilibrium**

Oxygen radical
Inactivation

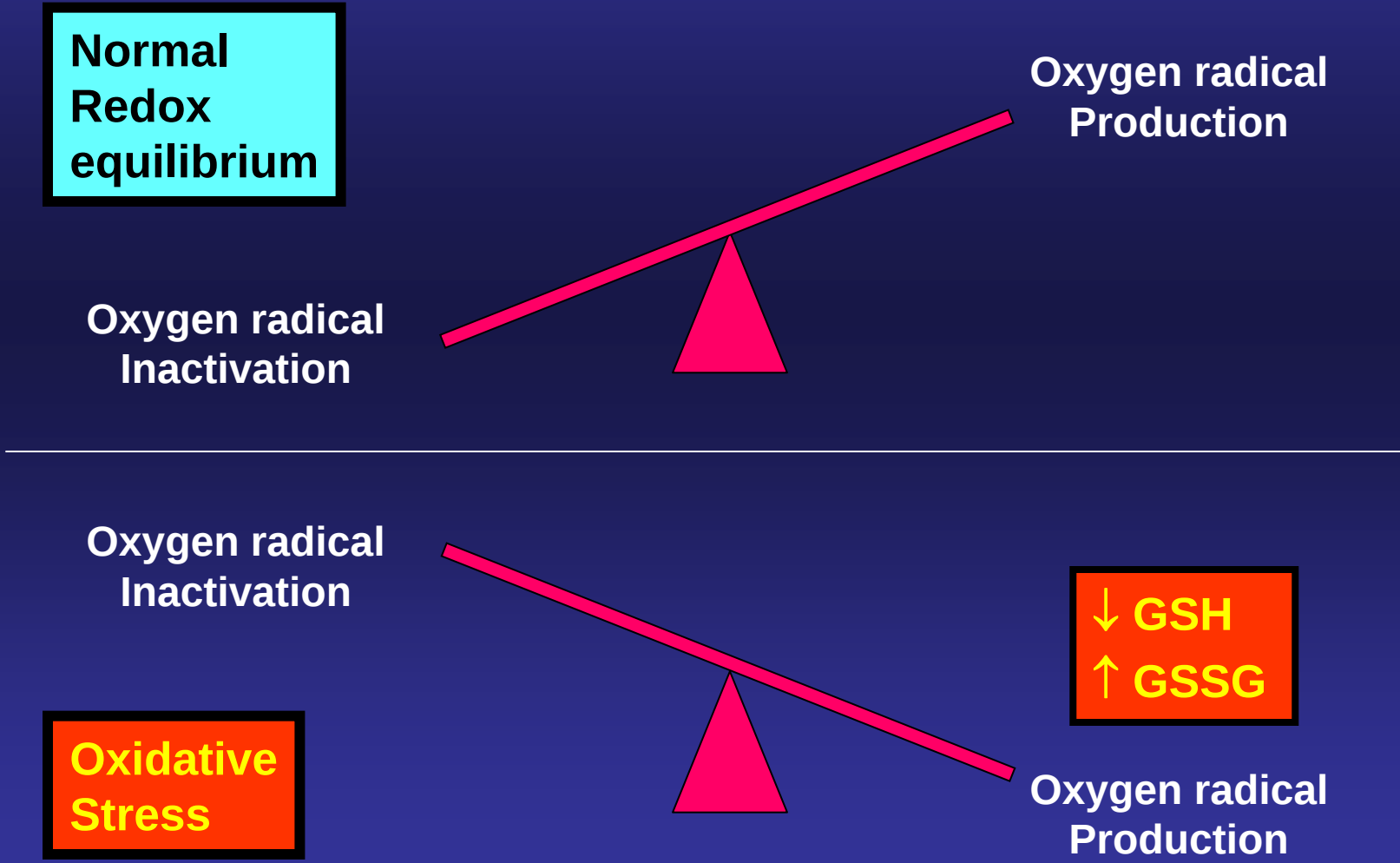
Oxygen radical
Production

Oxygen radical
Inactivation

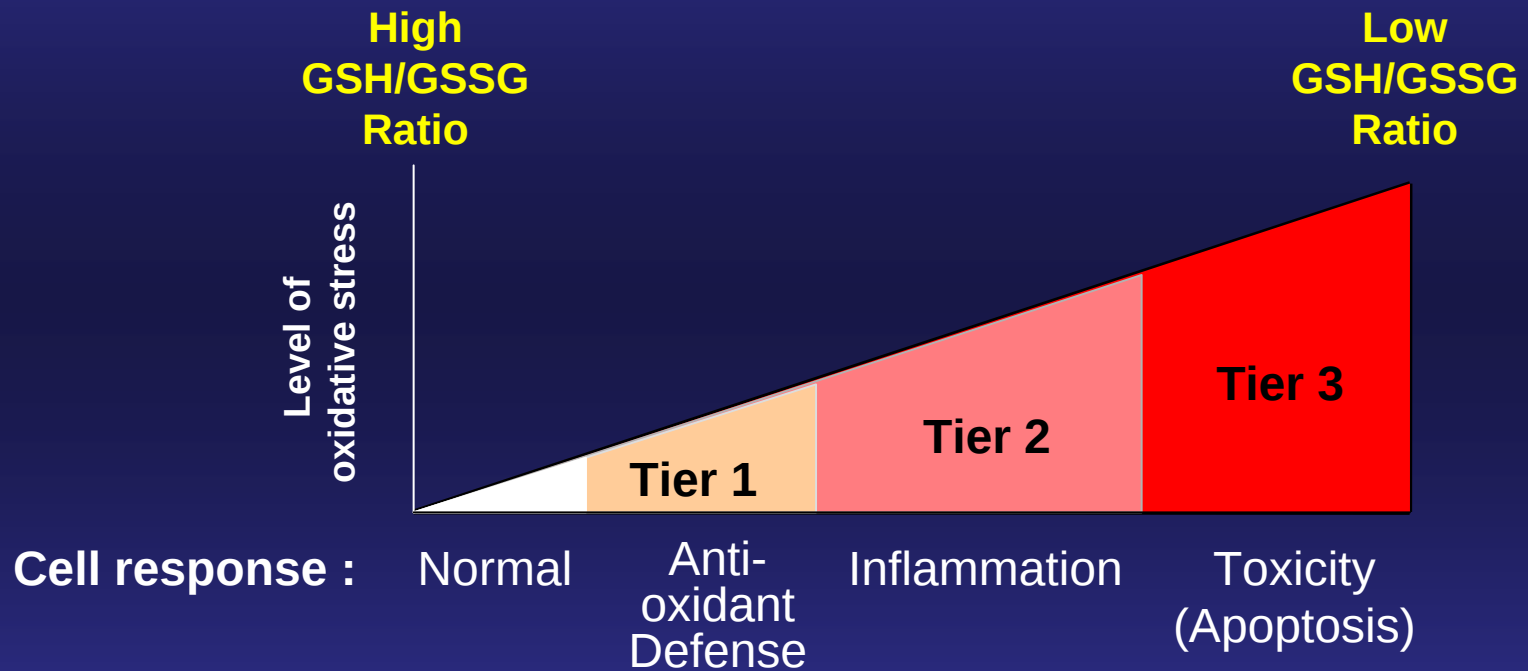
**Oxidative
Stress**

↓ GSH
↑ GSSG

Oxygen radical
Production



Oxidative Stress Induces a Stratified Cellular Response



DEP Study Summary

Organic DEP chemicals induces adverse biological effects through the generation of stratified oxidative stress response

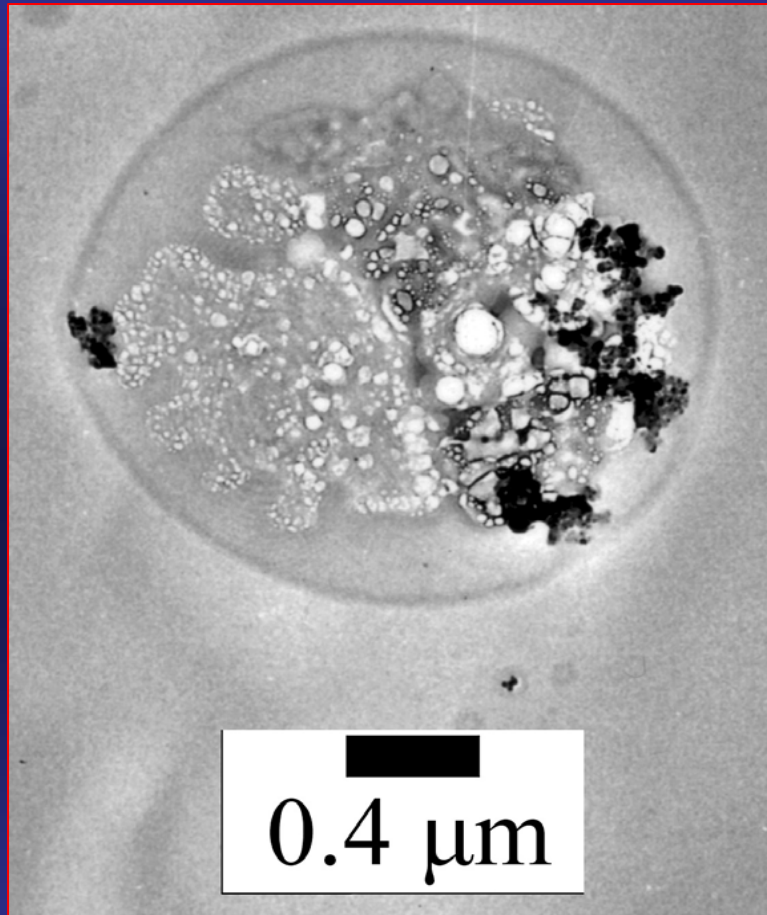
Which particle type in the ambient air is most dangerous and why?

..... PM_{10} ?

..... $PM_{2.5}$?

..... Ultrafine particles

Transmission Electronmicrograph of a PM_{2.5} Particle



(Courtesy Dr Sheldon Friedlander, UCLA)

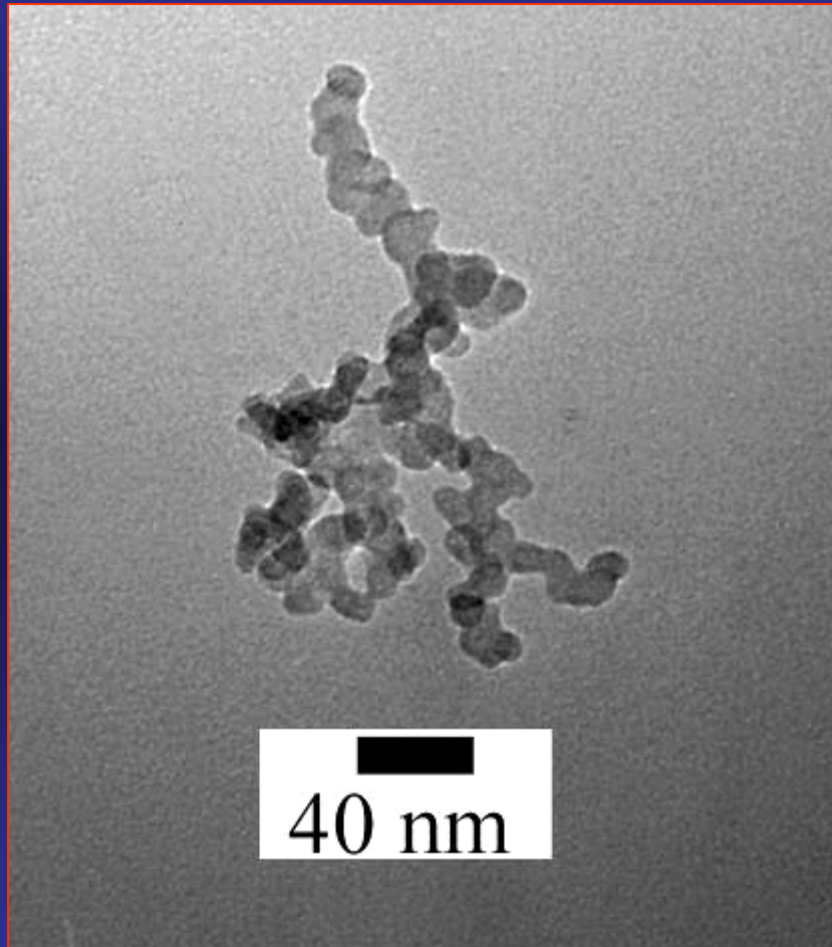
PM_{2.5} = aerodynamic
diameter < 2.5 micron

Main sources are
soil, crustal elements,
sea salt etc.

May contain some
emission particles

EPA regulated
(mass standard)

Transmission Electronmicrograph of Ultrafine Particle



(Courtesy Dr Sheldon Friedlander, UCLA)

Main sources are
emission particles or
condensation of
vapors

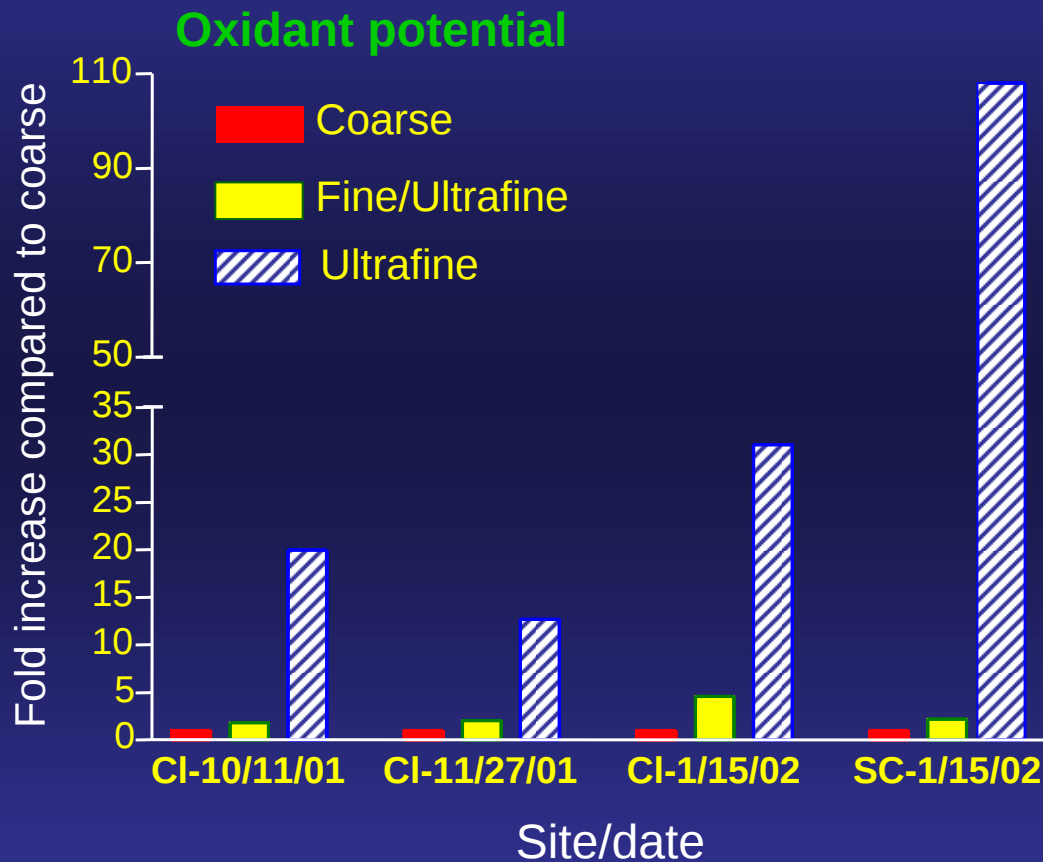
Diesel exhaust particles

Not EPA regulated
(will require a numbers
standard)

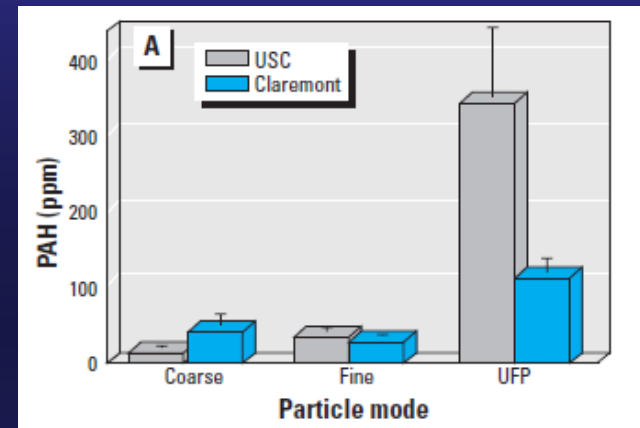
Characteristics of Harmful Inhaled Particles

1. Small size
2. Large surface area
3. Ability to be taken up
4. Toxic chemicals

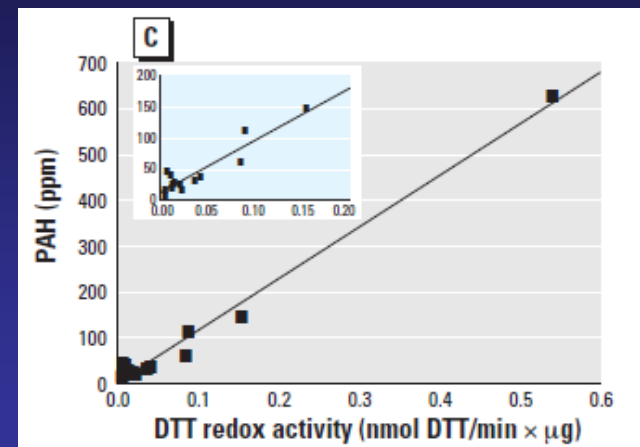
Oxidant Potential and PAH Content of Different Size Particles



PAH content



Correlation

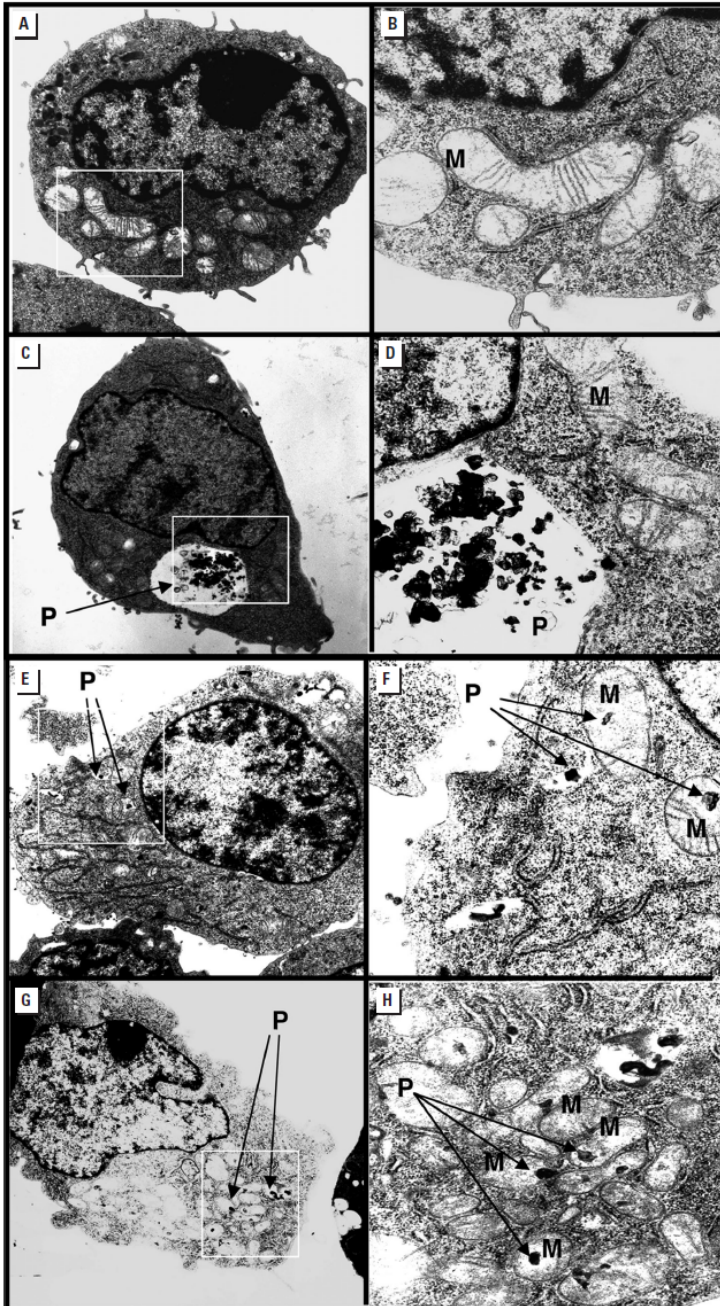


Control

Coarse

Fine

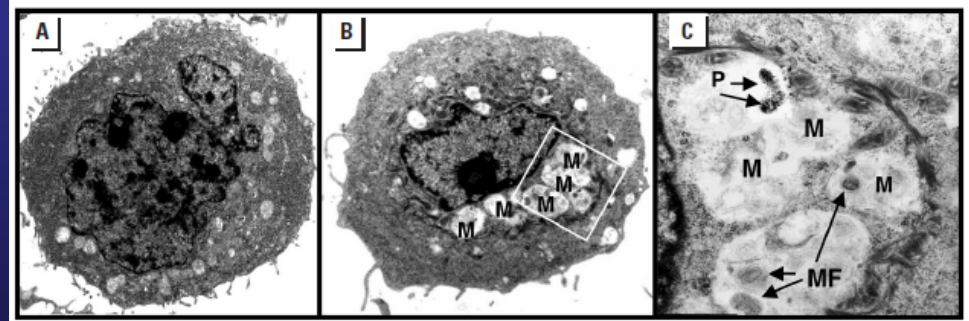
UFP

Magnification $\times 6,000$ Magnification $\times 21,000$ 

The Cellular Effects of Different Size Particles

Control

UFP



HO-1 luciferase reporter transgenic mice

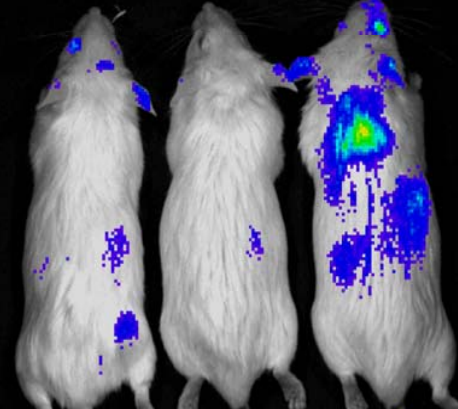
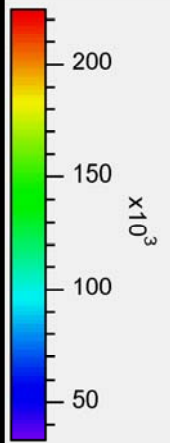
Filtered air $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ Ultrafine

Image
Min = -1.3371e+06
Max = 7.1899e+05
p/sec/cm²/sr

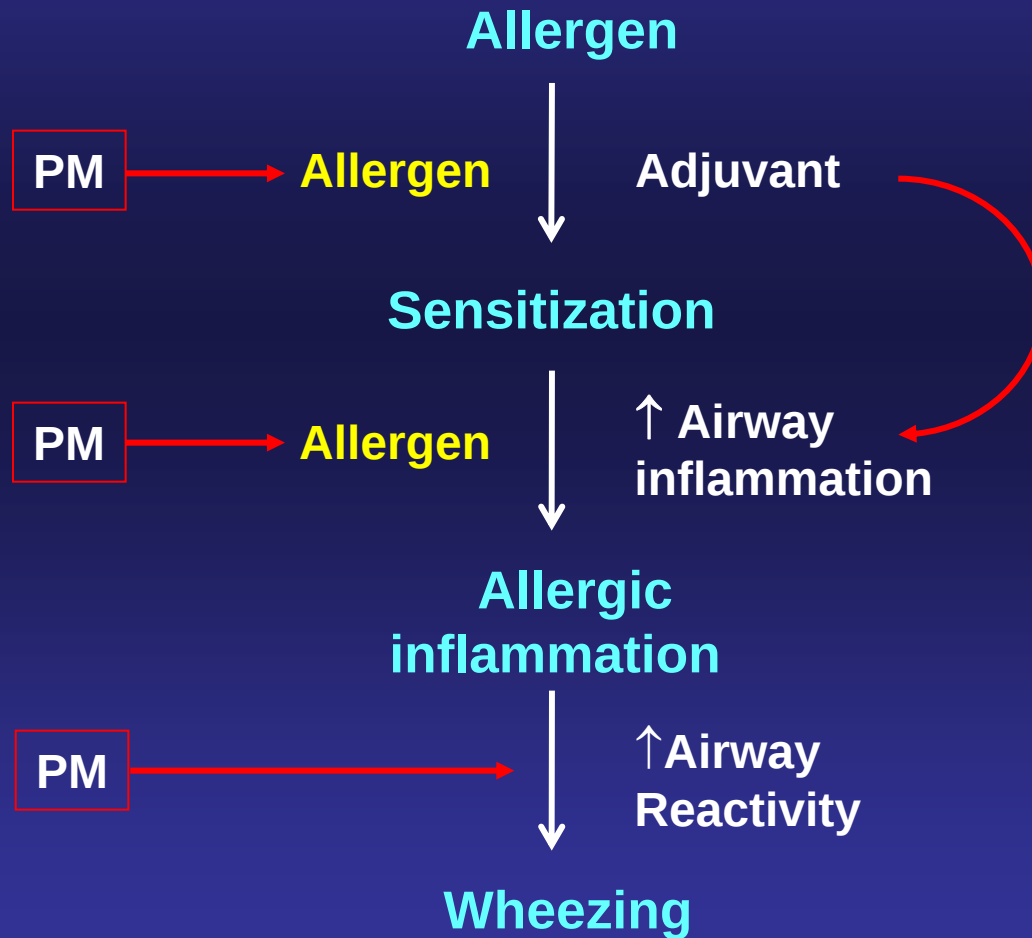


Summary of Particle Size Comparison

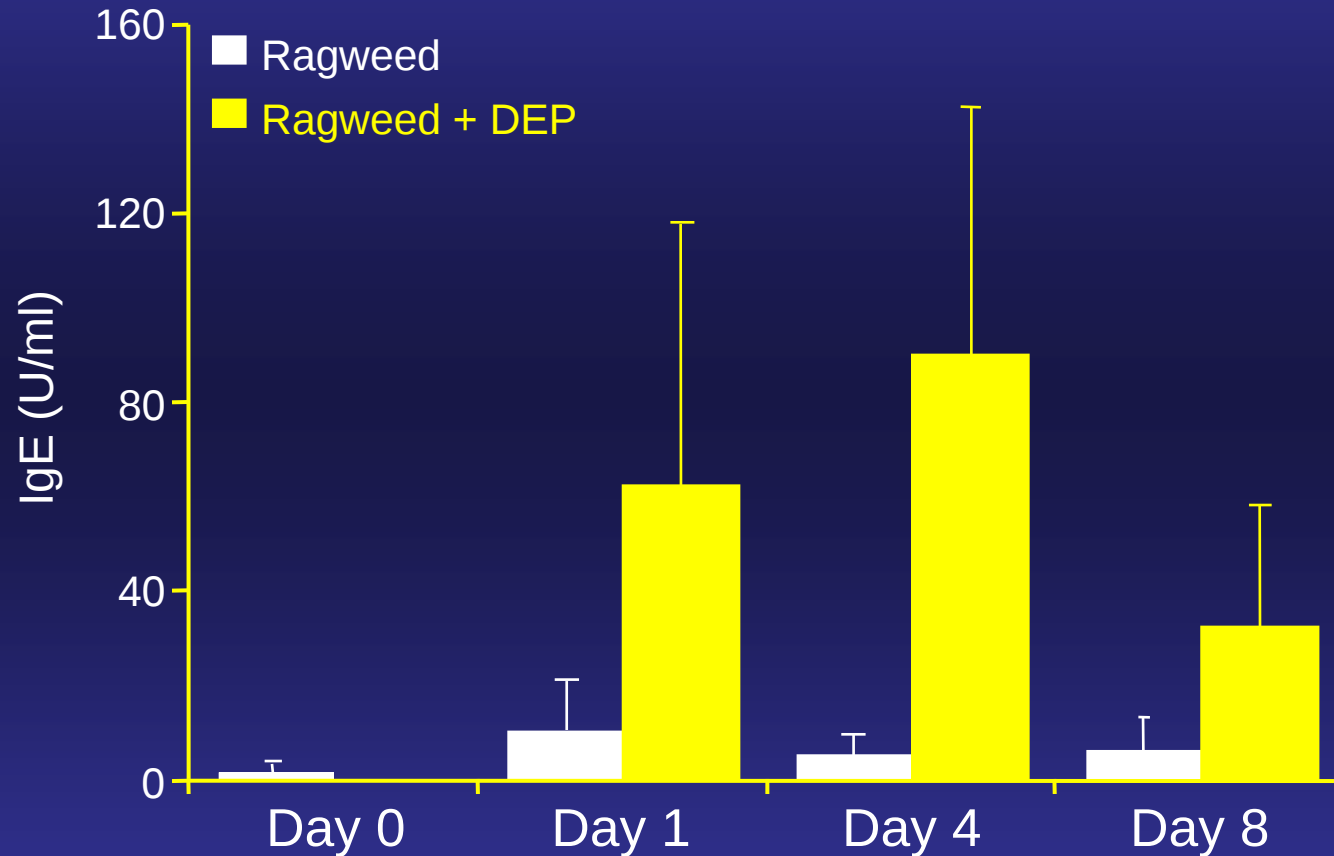
Ultrafine particles are more dangerous than coarse and fine particles due to their ability to carry more pro-oxidative organic chemicals and stronger oxidant potential

**How do ambient particles impact
allergic airway inflammation
such as asthma?**

Experimental DEP Effects on Asthma



DEP Augments Allergen-specific IgE in Humans

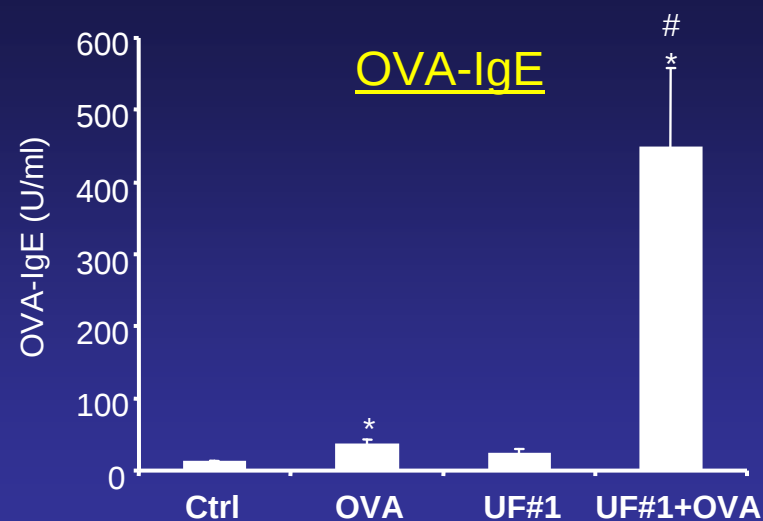
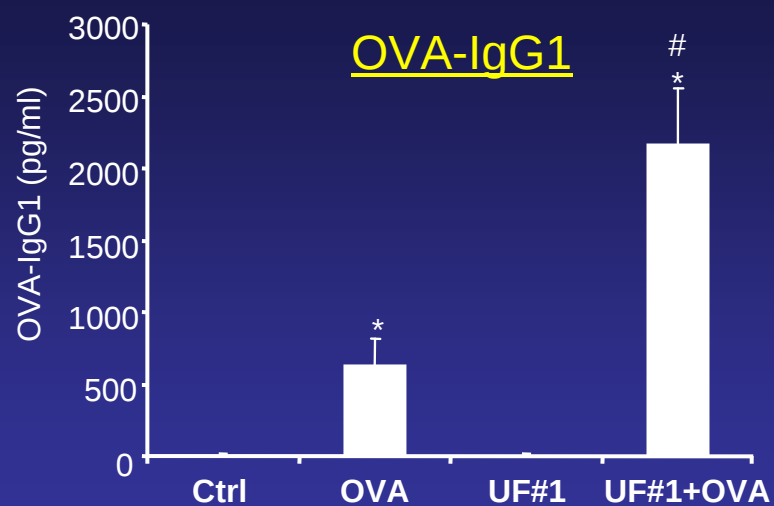
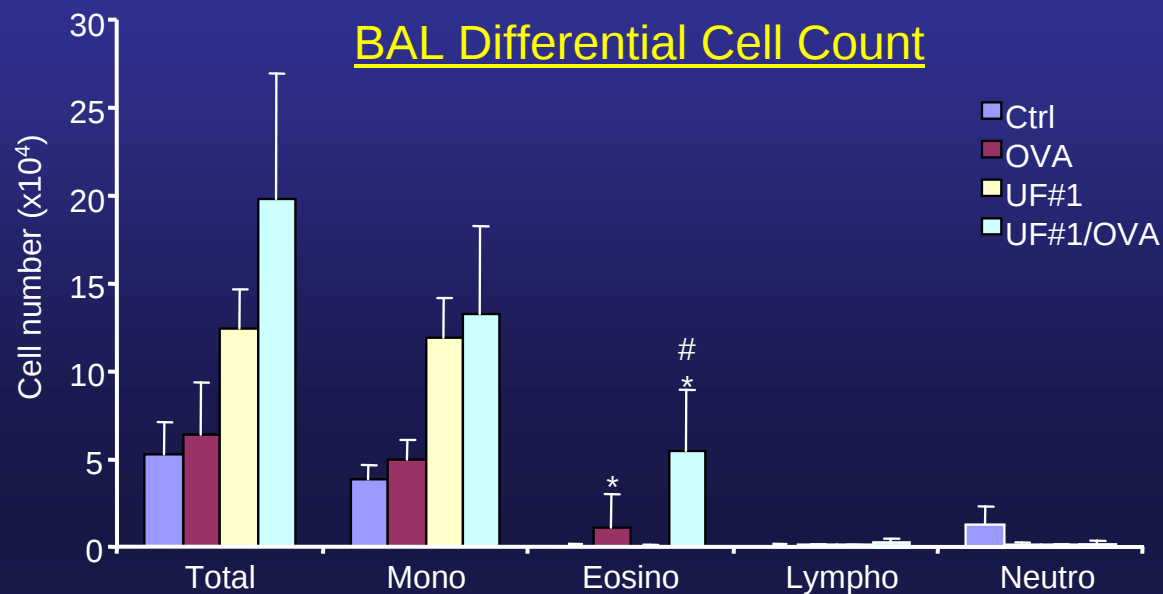


Animal Model to Study PM Effect on Allergic Sensitization

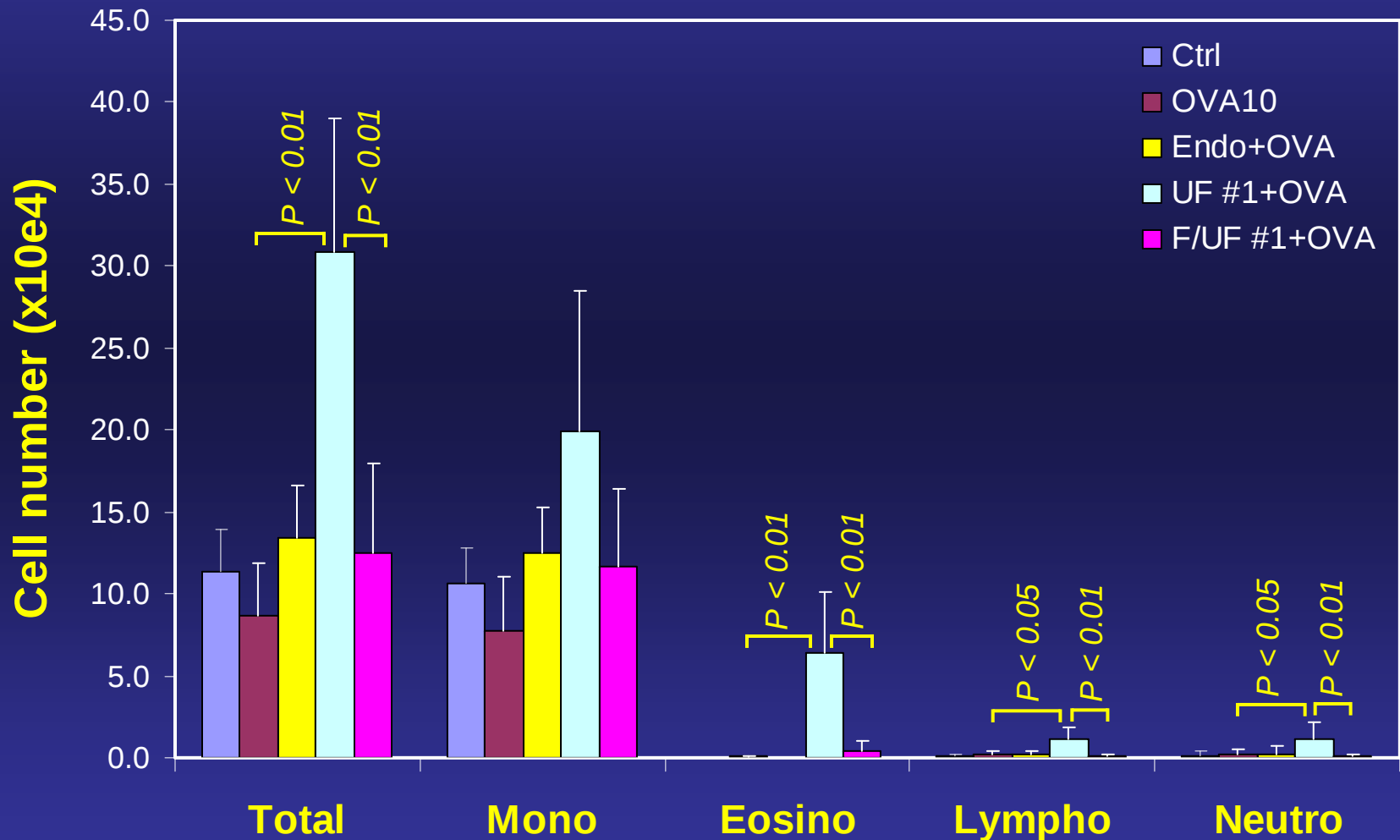
Allergic sensitization protocol



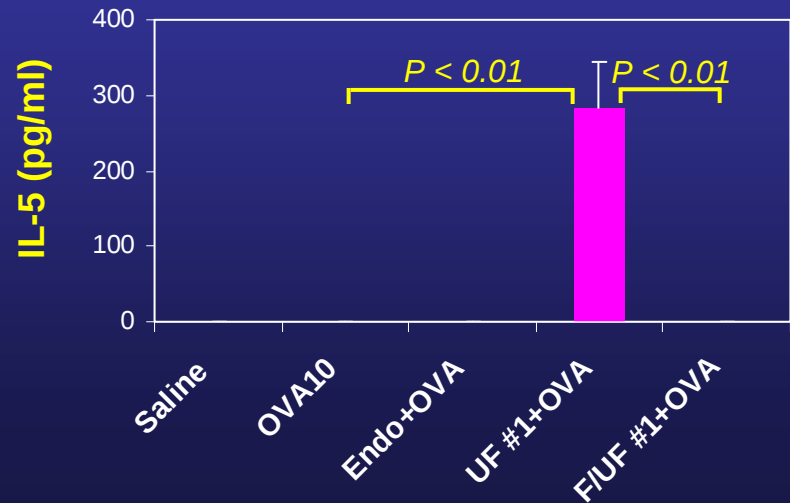
Ambient UFP enhanced OVA-induced allergic inflammation



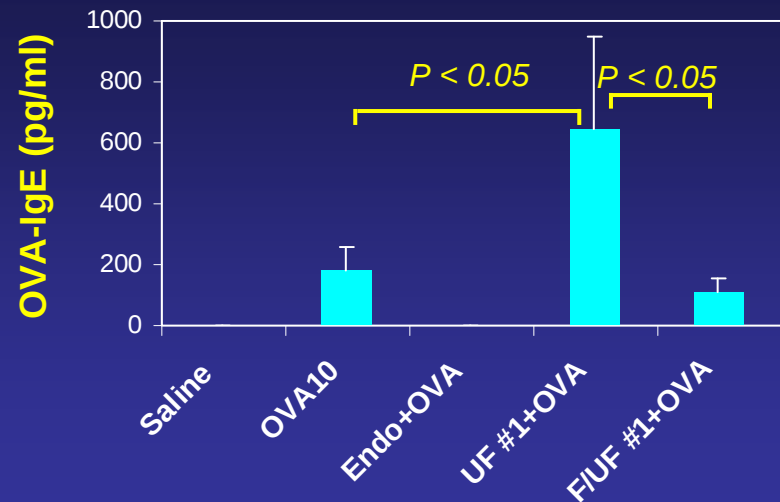
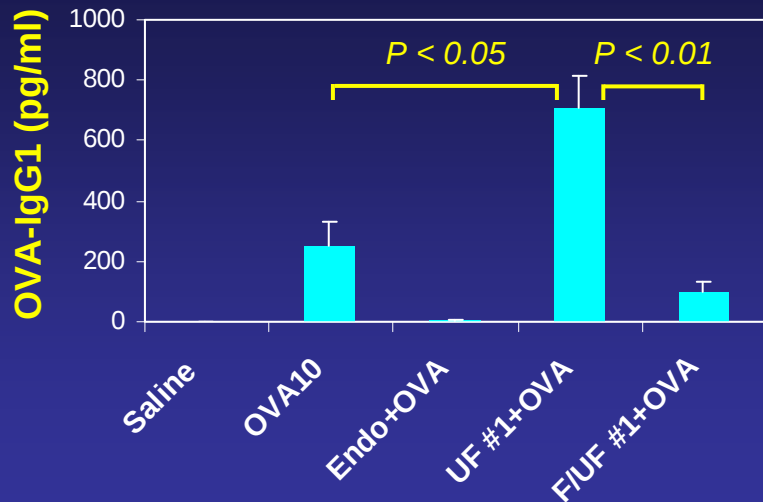
Ambient Fine/UF particles failed to exert an adjuvant effect on OVA sensitization



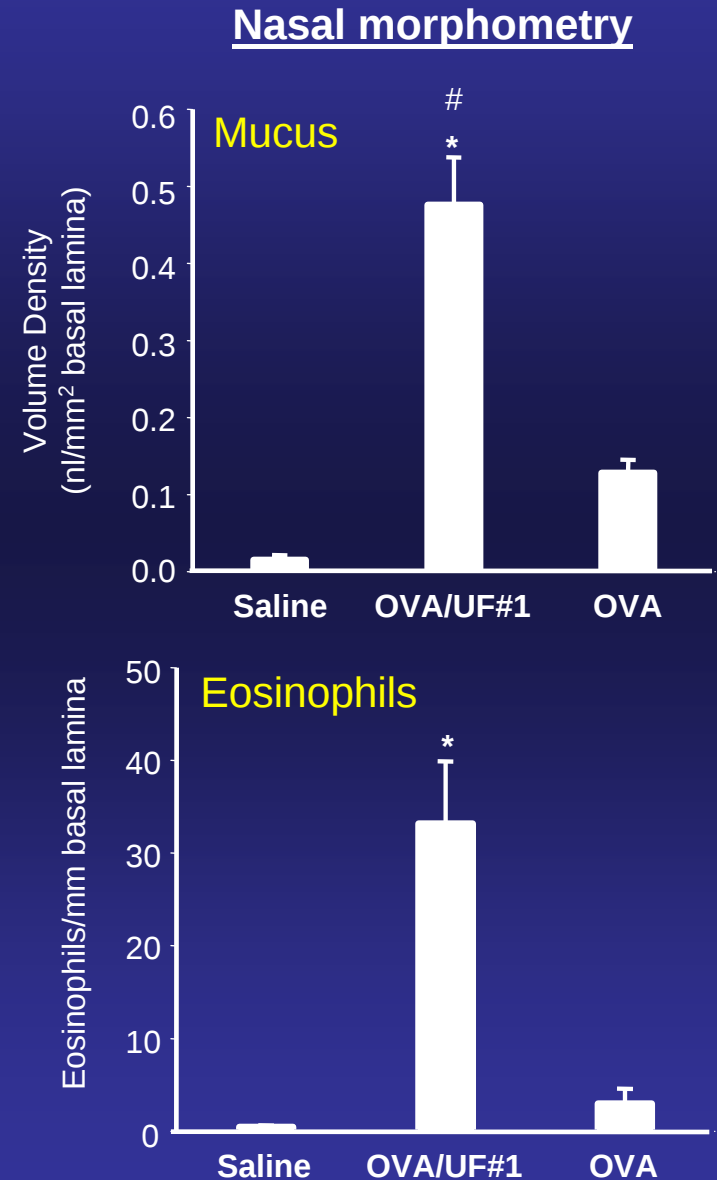
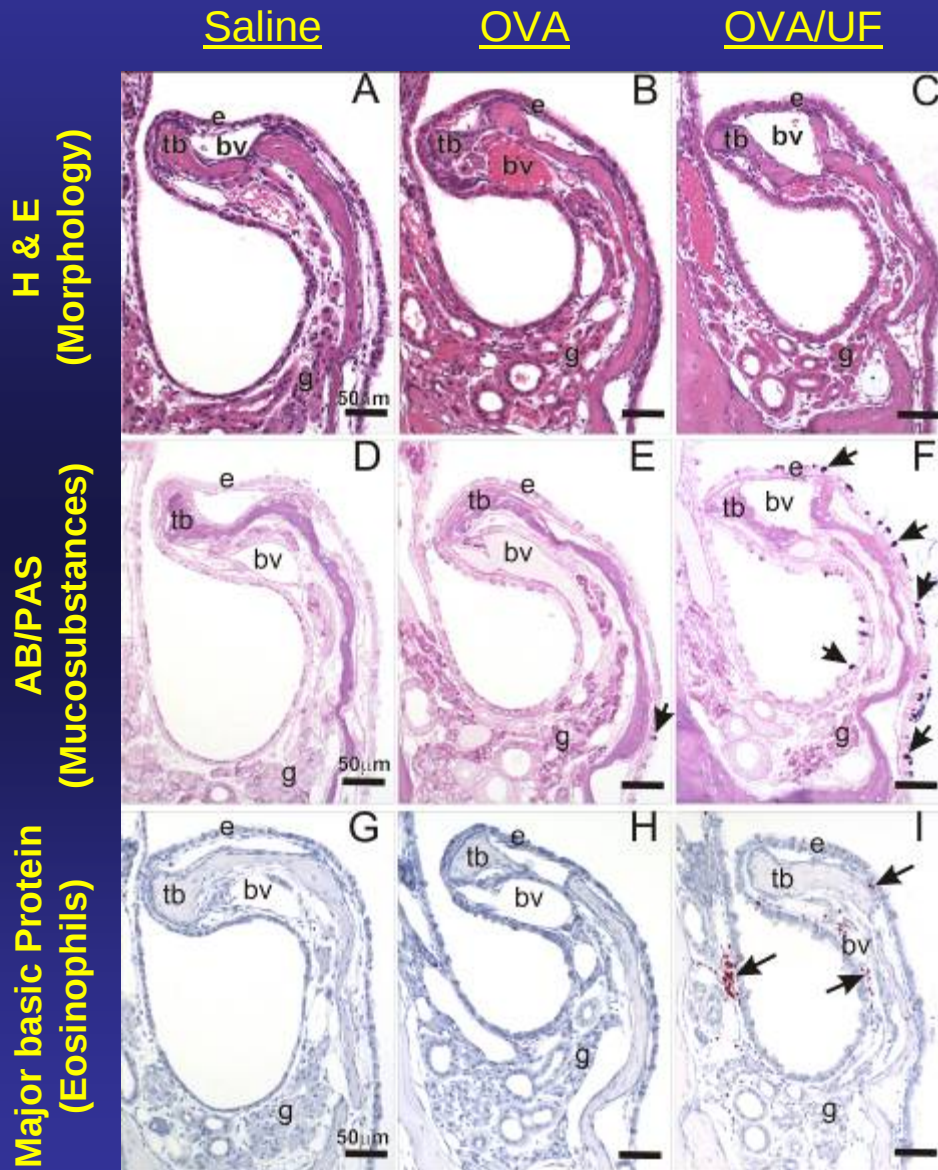
UFP-induced eosinophil infiltration
was accompanied by
increased IL-5 in BAL



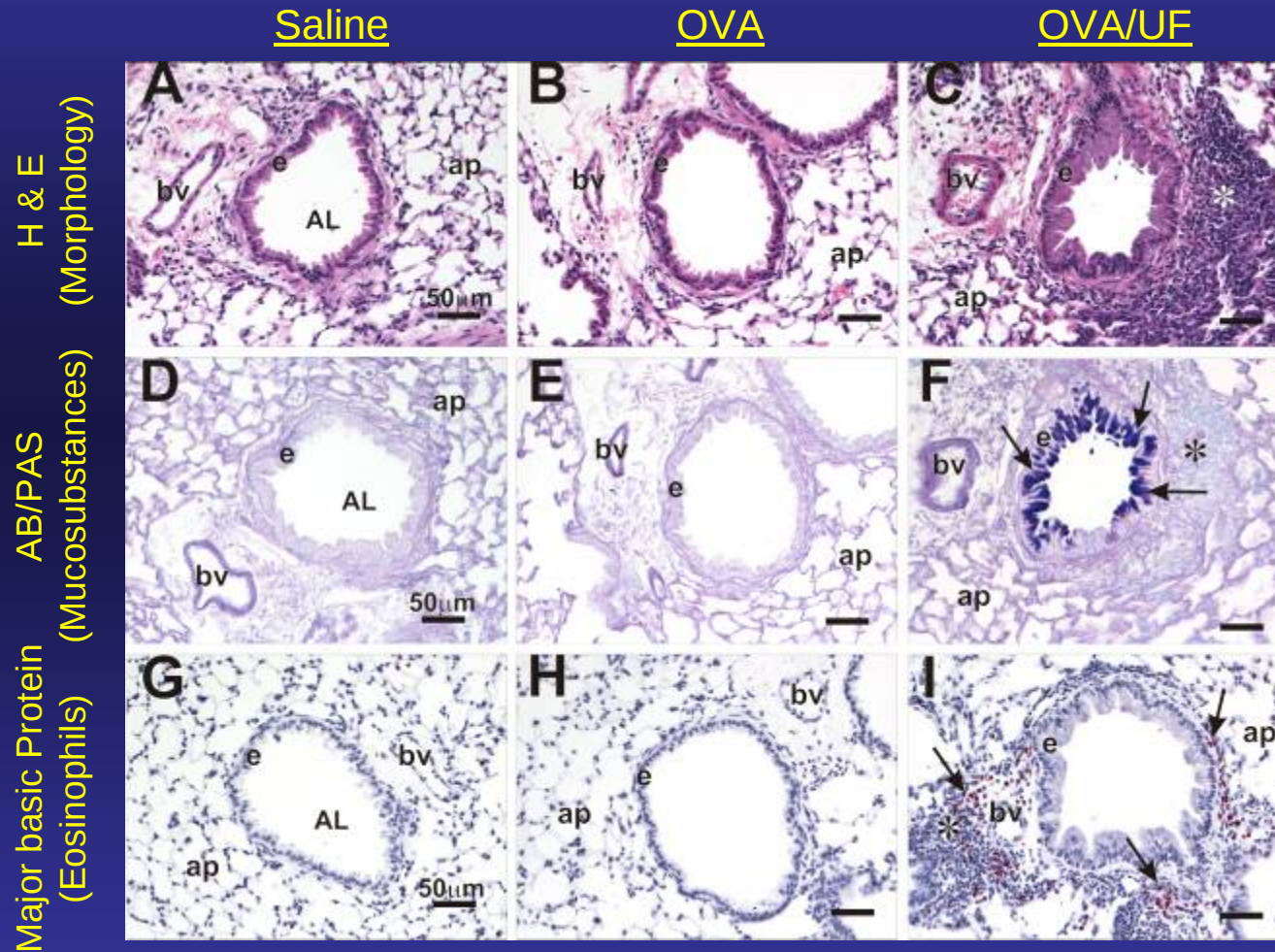
Ambient UFP increased IgG1 and IgE production in OVA-sensitized mice

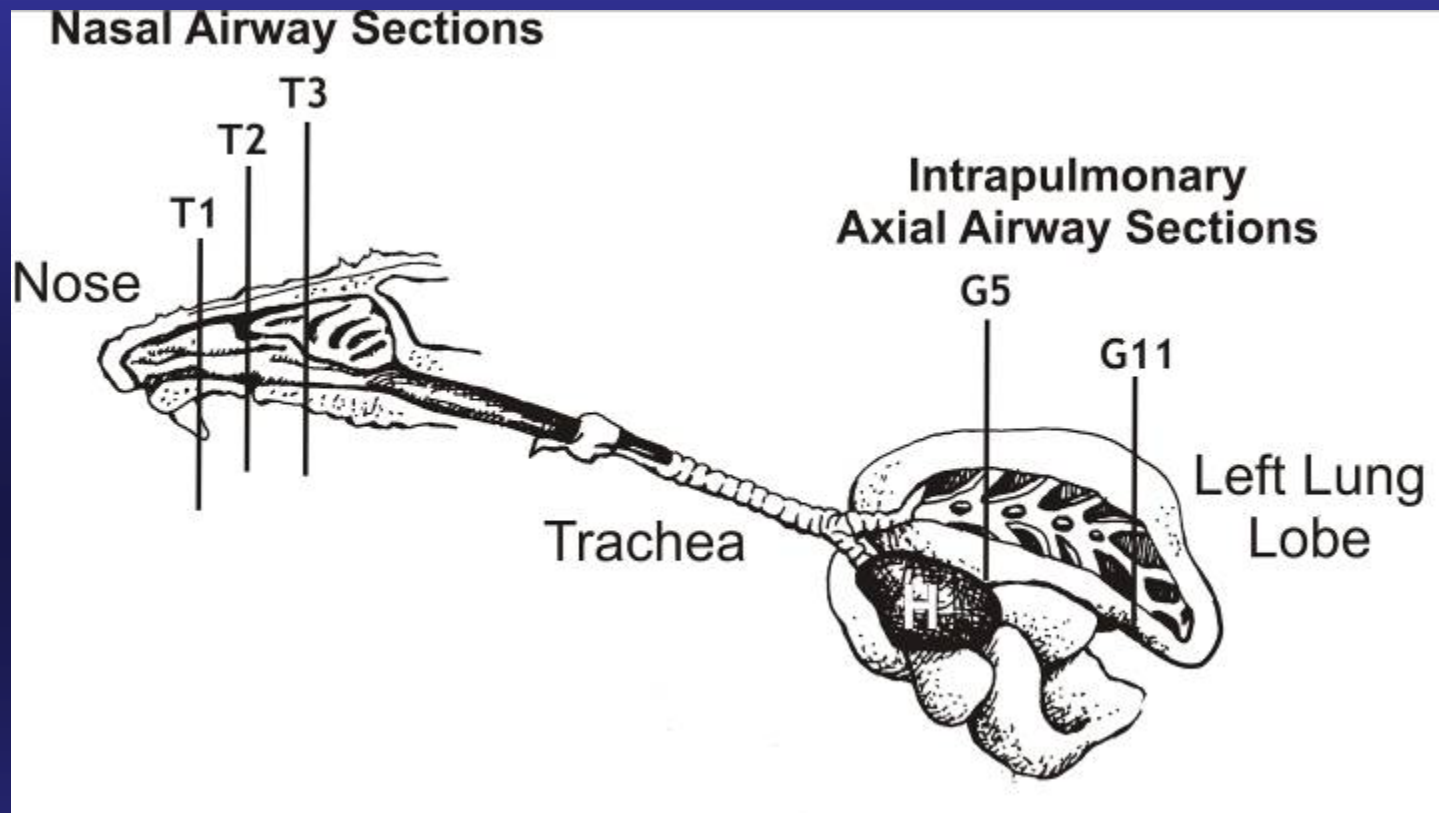


UFP-induced Allergic Inflammation in Nasal Maxilloburbinates



UFP-induced allergic inflammation in conducting airways



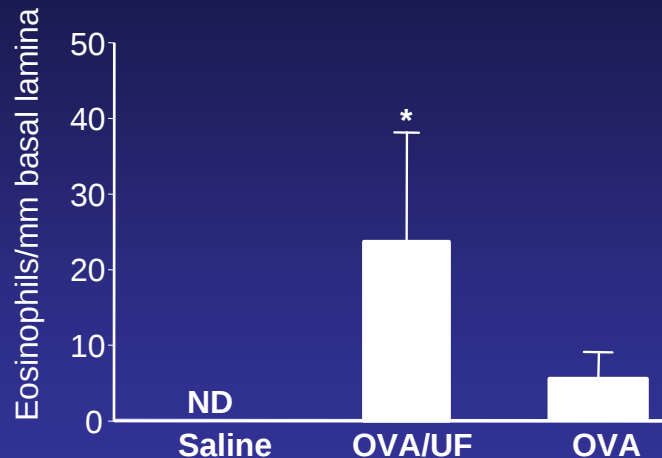
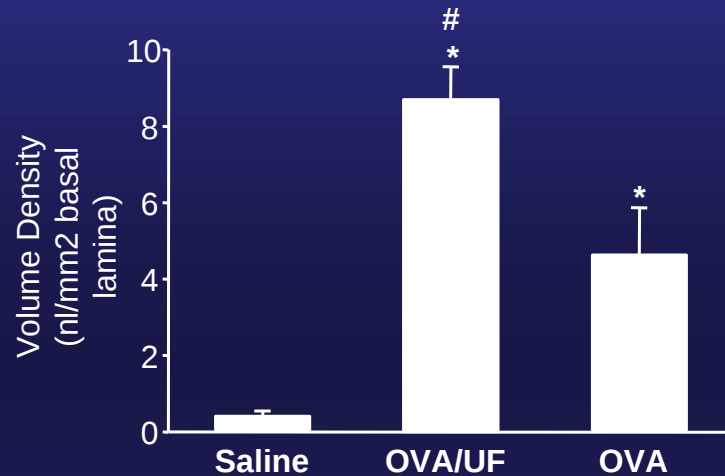


Schematic drawing of the murine respiratory tract highlighting the intrapulmonary sites where pro-oxidative UFP exert its adjuvant effect on OVA sensitization

Morphometric Analysis of Mucosubstances and Eosinophils in Proximal and Distal Axial Airway

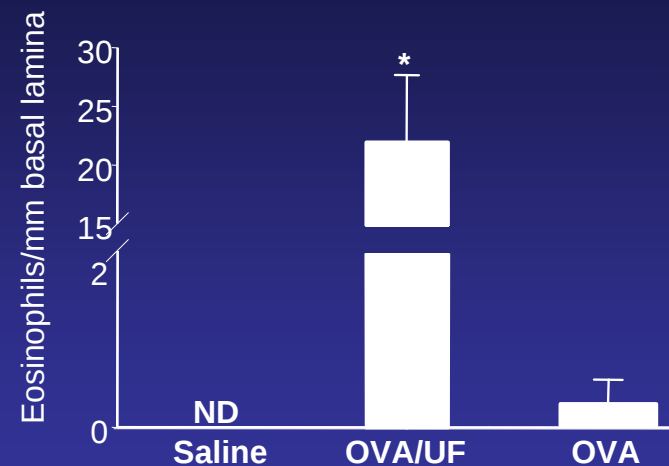
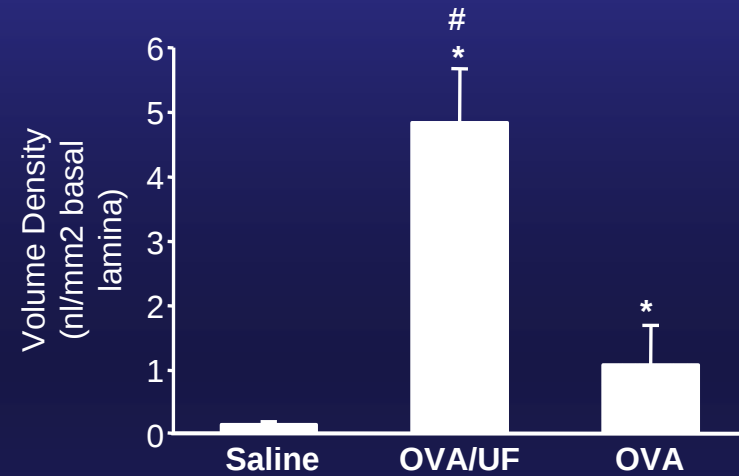
Proximal Axial Airway

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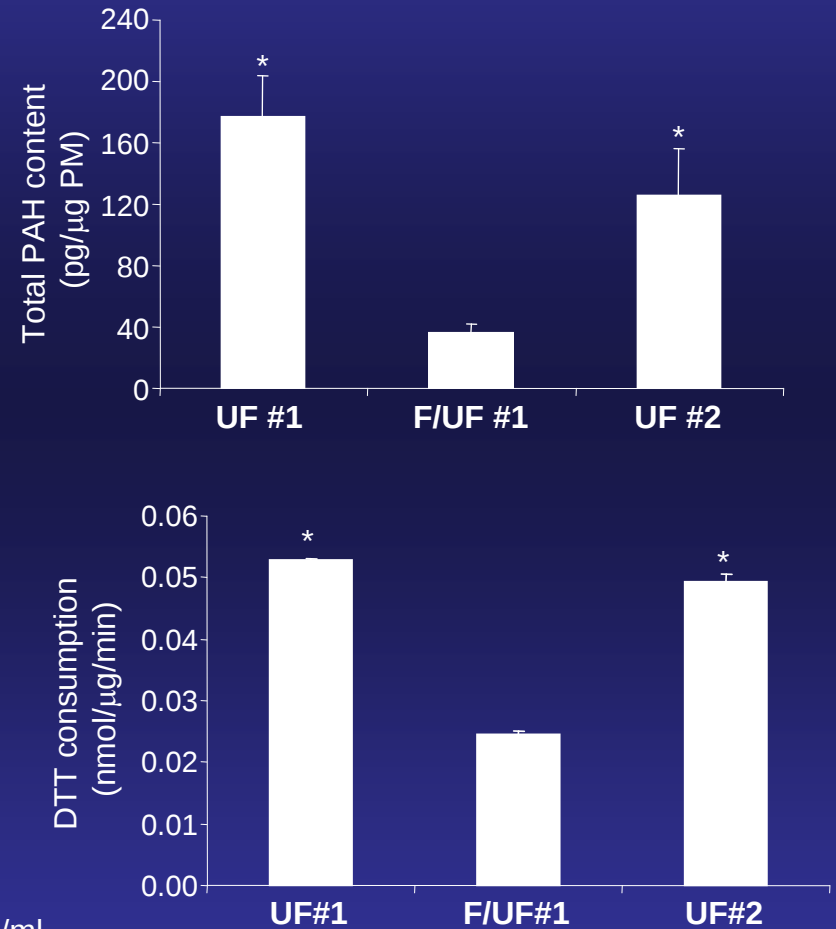
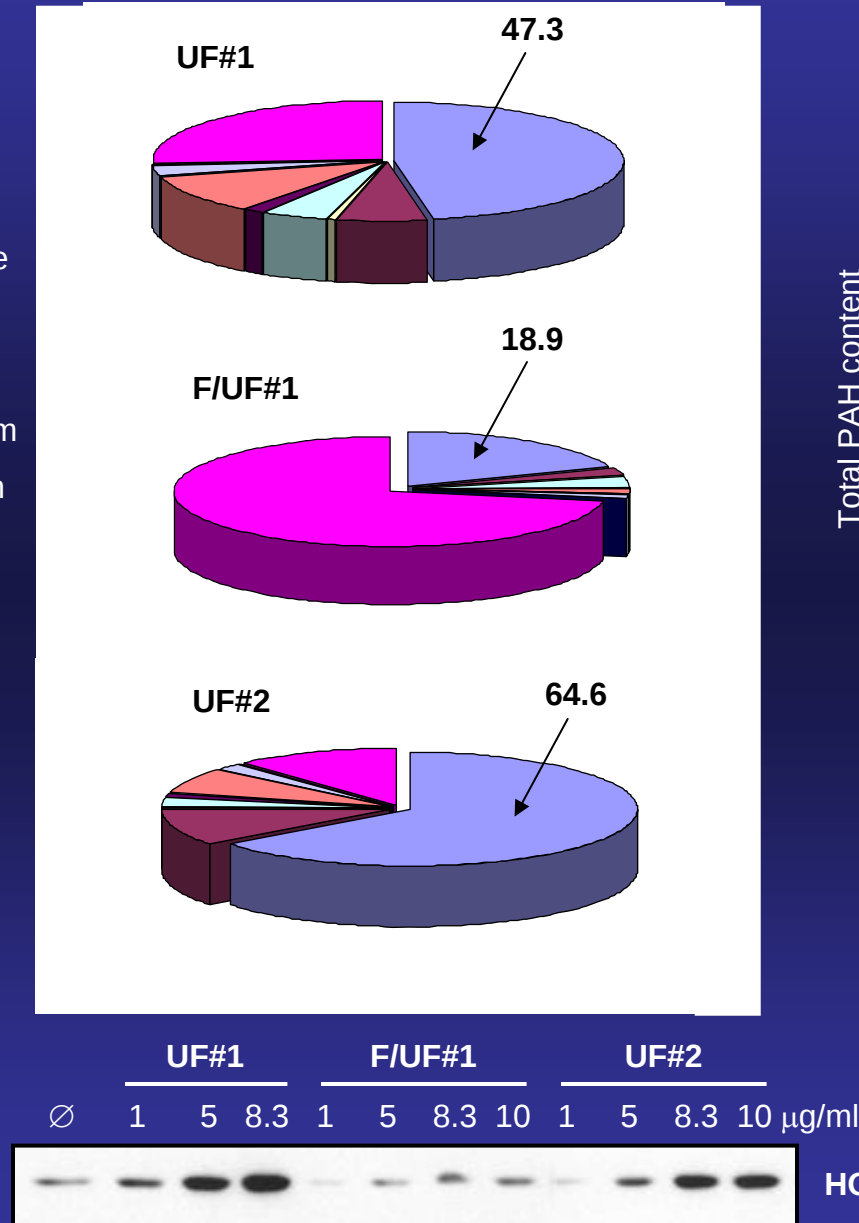


Distal Axial Airway

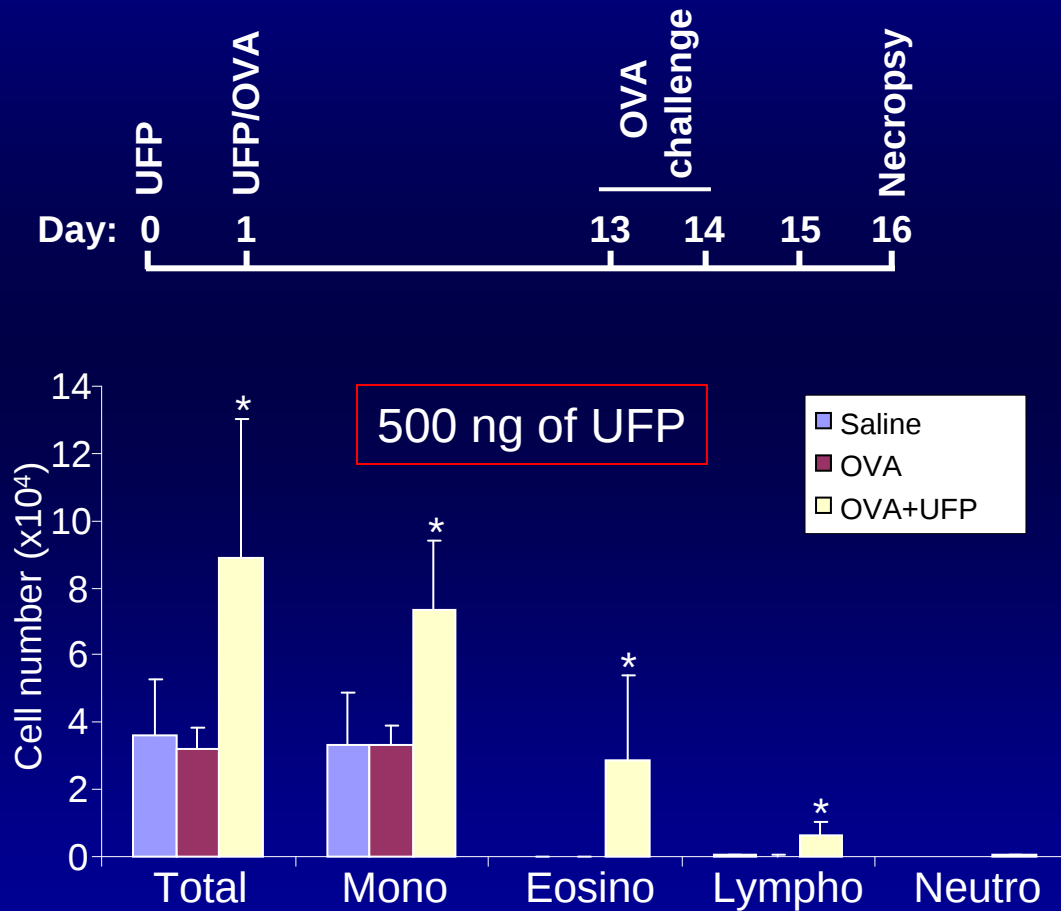
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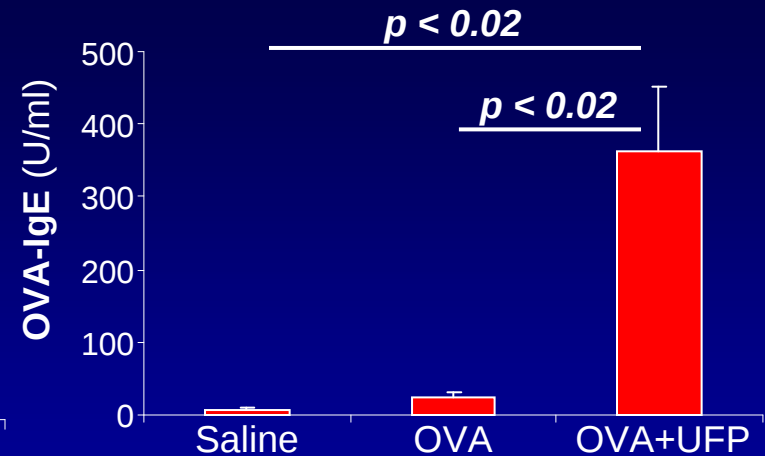
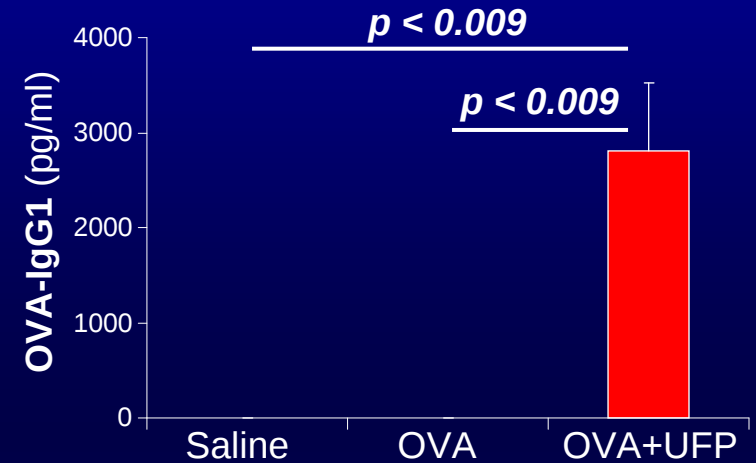
Analyses of PM chemical composition and redox activity



Single intranasal administration of ng quantities of UFP is sufficient to enhance allergic sensitization to co-administered OVA



* $p < 0.05$ compared to Saline and OVA



Animal Model to Study PM Adjuvant Effects through Real-time Inhalation of Ambient UFP

- i. Primary immune response
- ii. Secondary immune response



Relevance of the Secondary IR:

Asthma flares in atopics after a sudden surge in ambient PM levels

PM Exposure in Mobile Laboratory near 110 Freeway

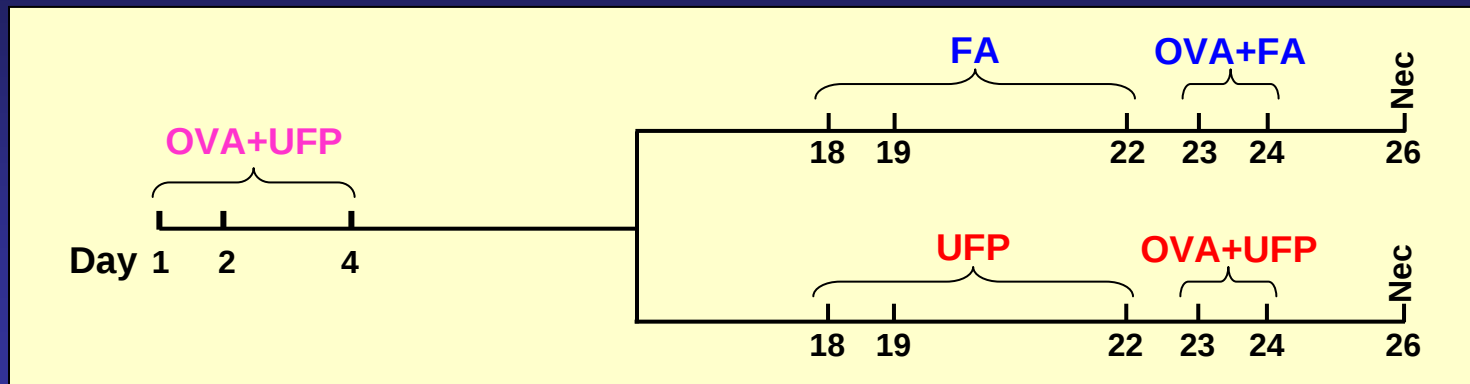
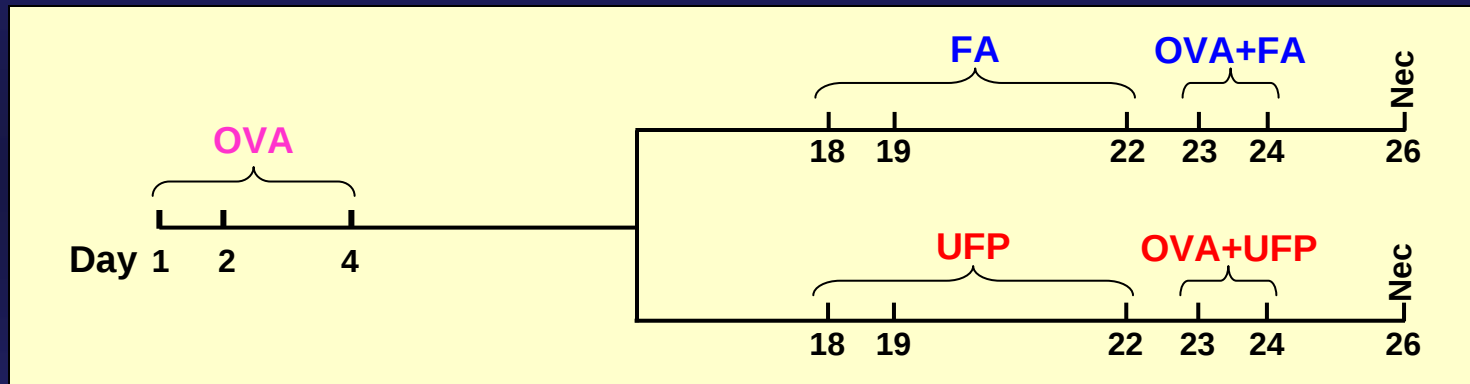
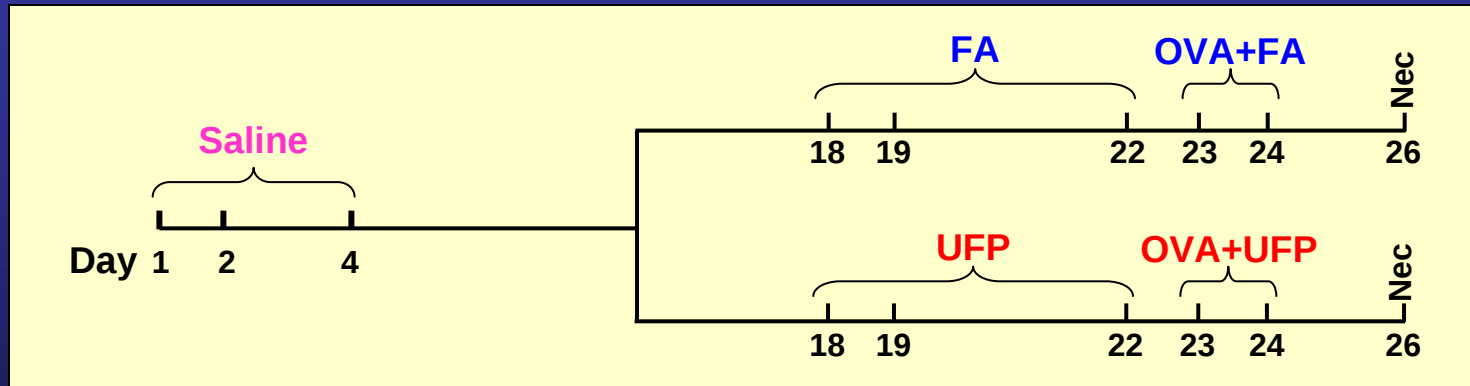


***MSU Mobile Lab in LA, CA**

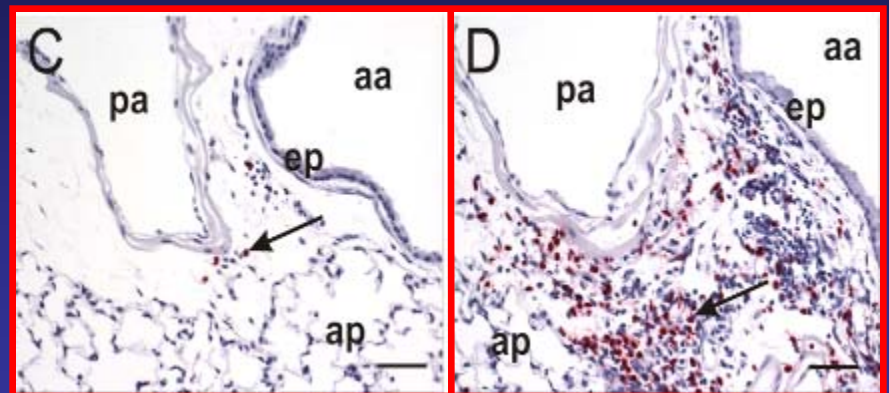
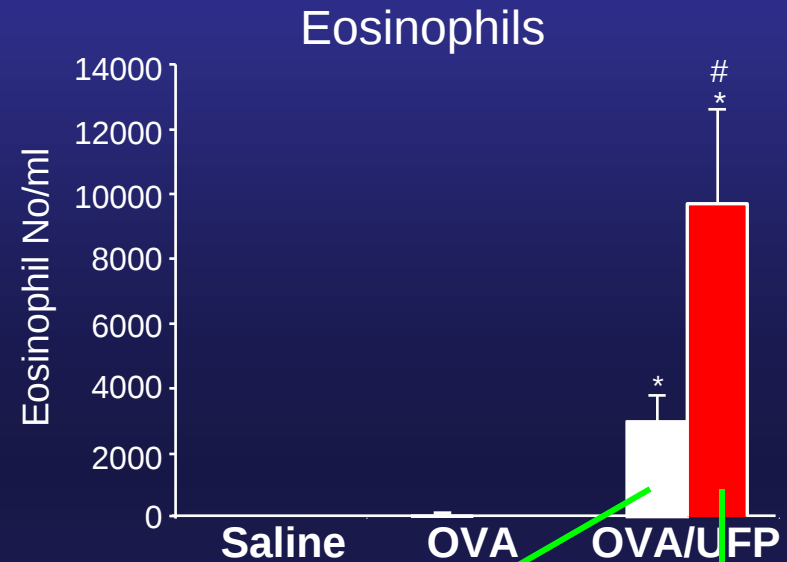
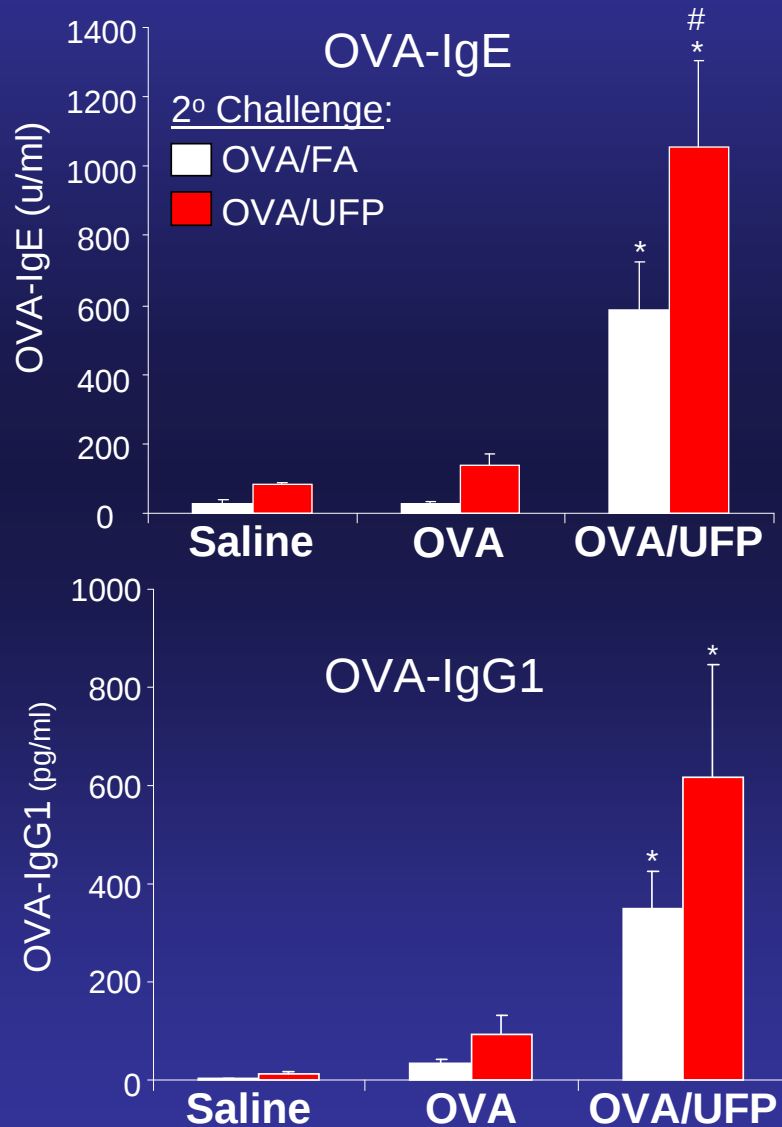


Sensitization (i.n.)

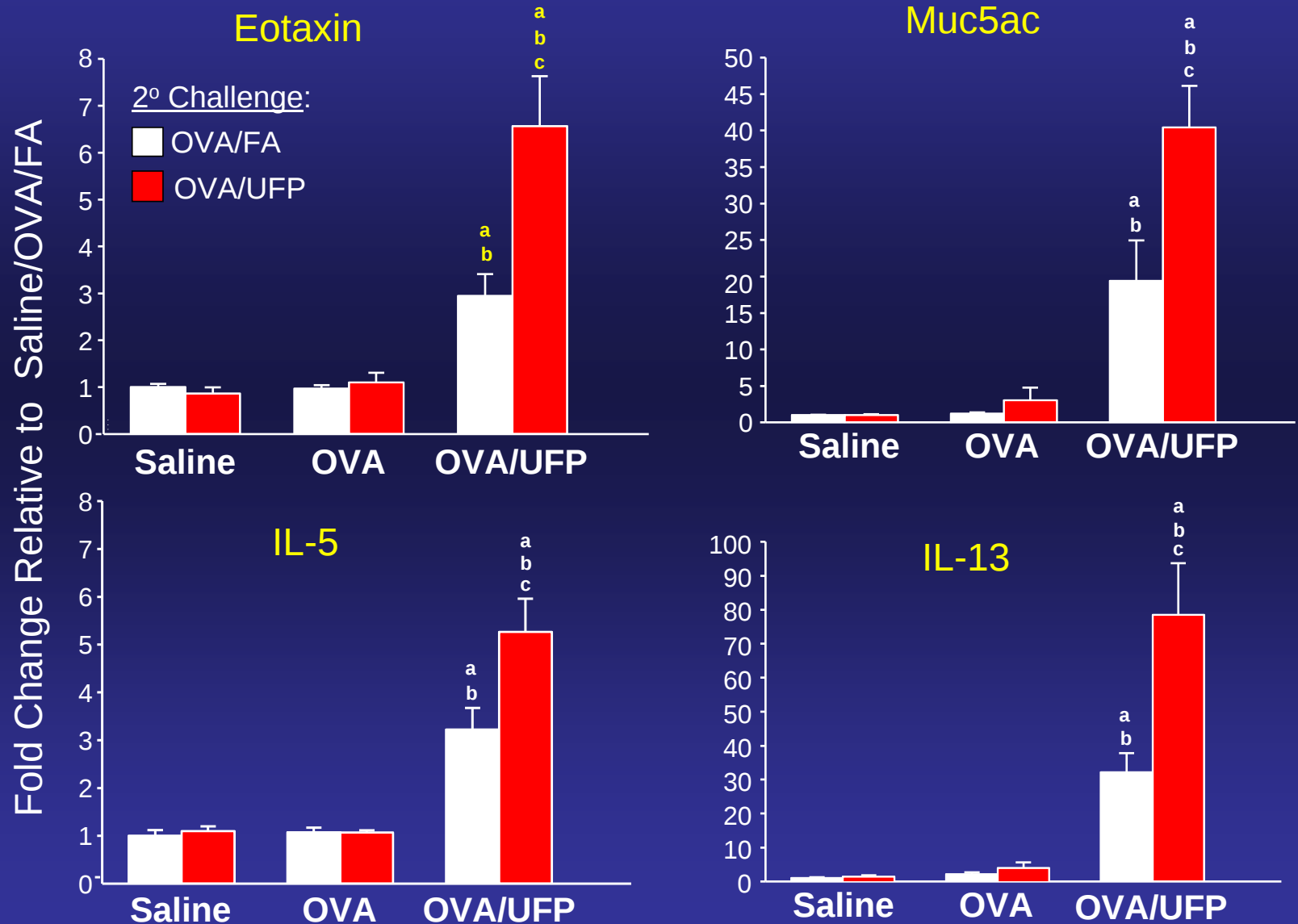
Inhalation



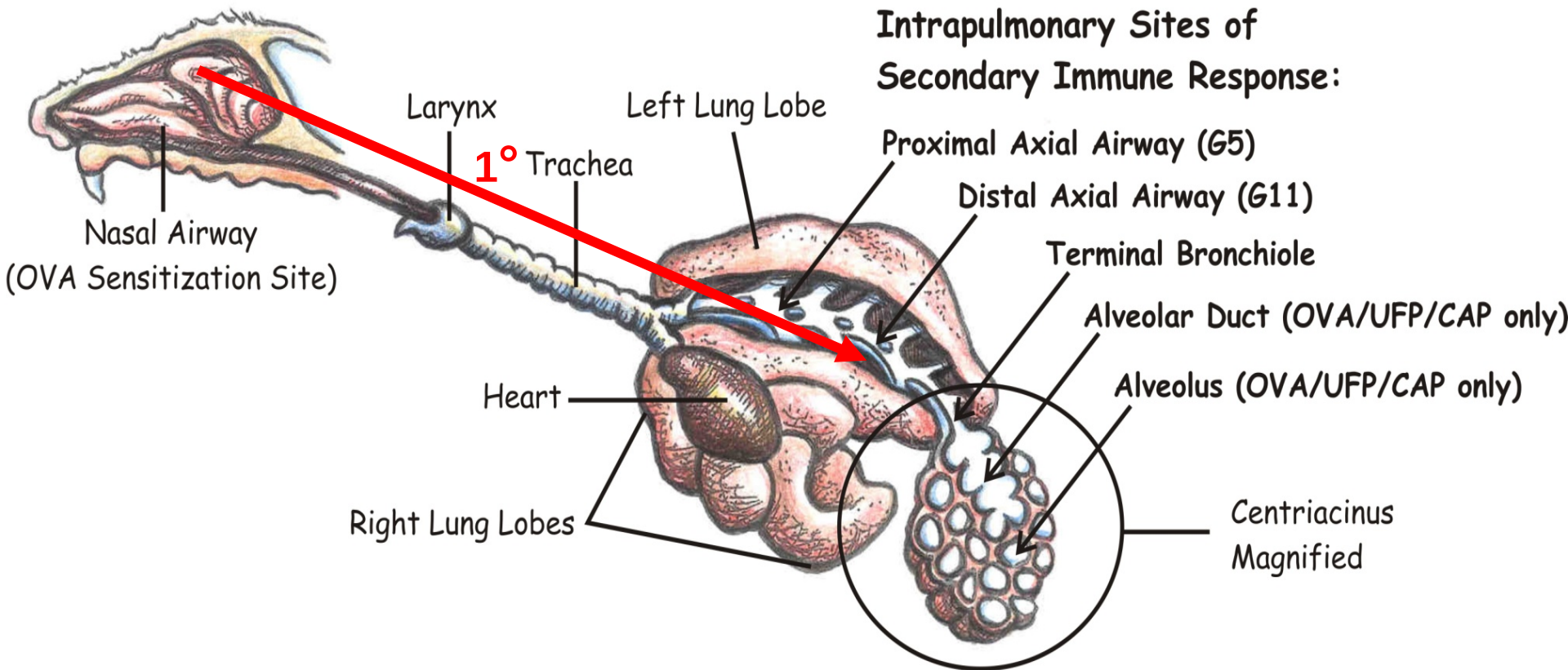
Ambient UFP enhance secondary allergic response in already-sensitized mice



UFP inhalation during the secondary immune response further increased cytokine gene expression in the lung



The target sites of ambient UFP during the primary immune response



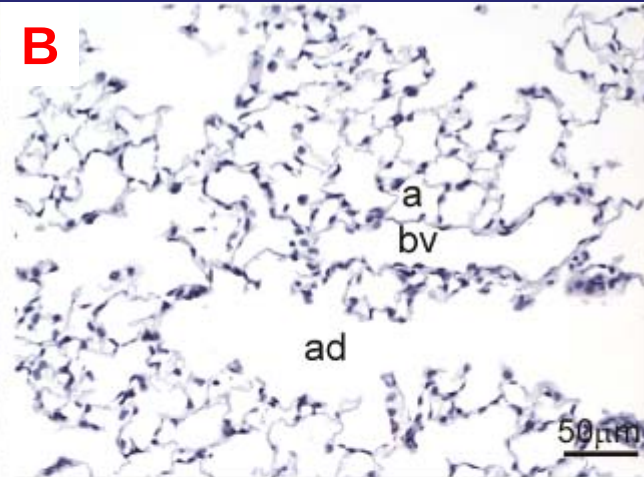
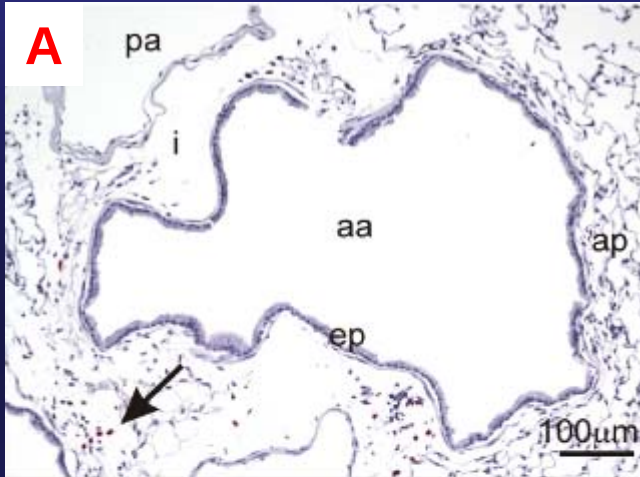
The distal lung is the target of ambient UFP during the secondary immune response

Proximal axial airway (G5)

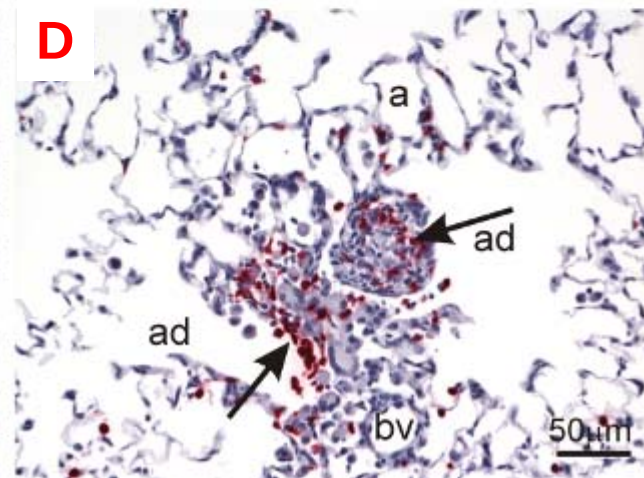
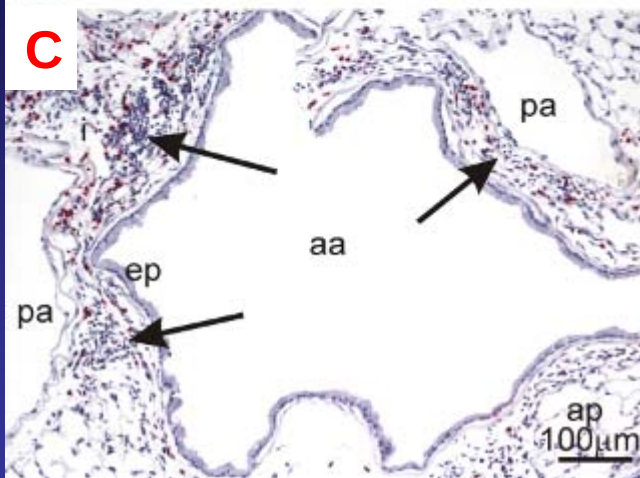
Distal lung

Challenge

OVA/FA



OVA/UFP



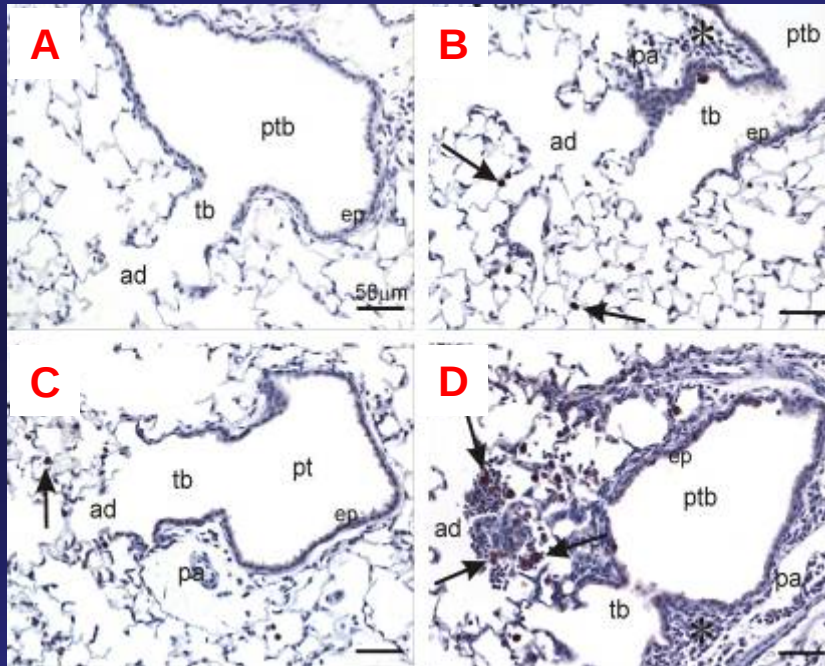
alveolar
ducts &
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UFP Inhalation-enhanced allergic inflammation in the distal lung is accompanied by oxidative stress

Sensitization

OVA

OVA + UFP



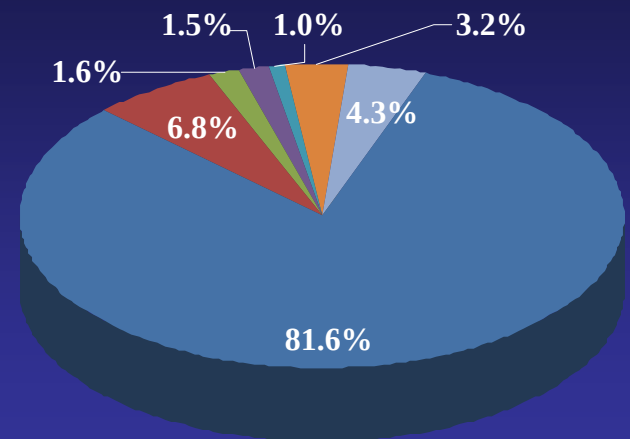
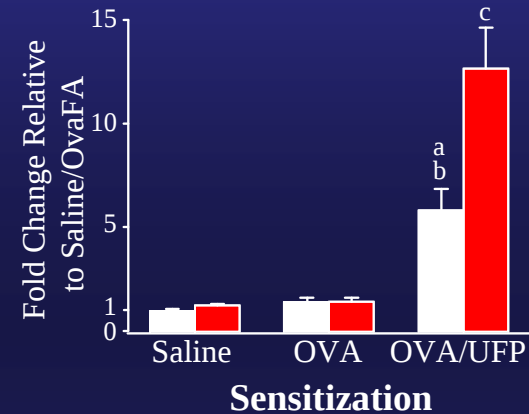
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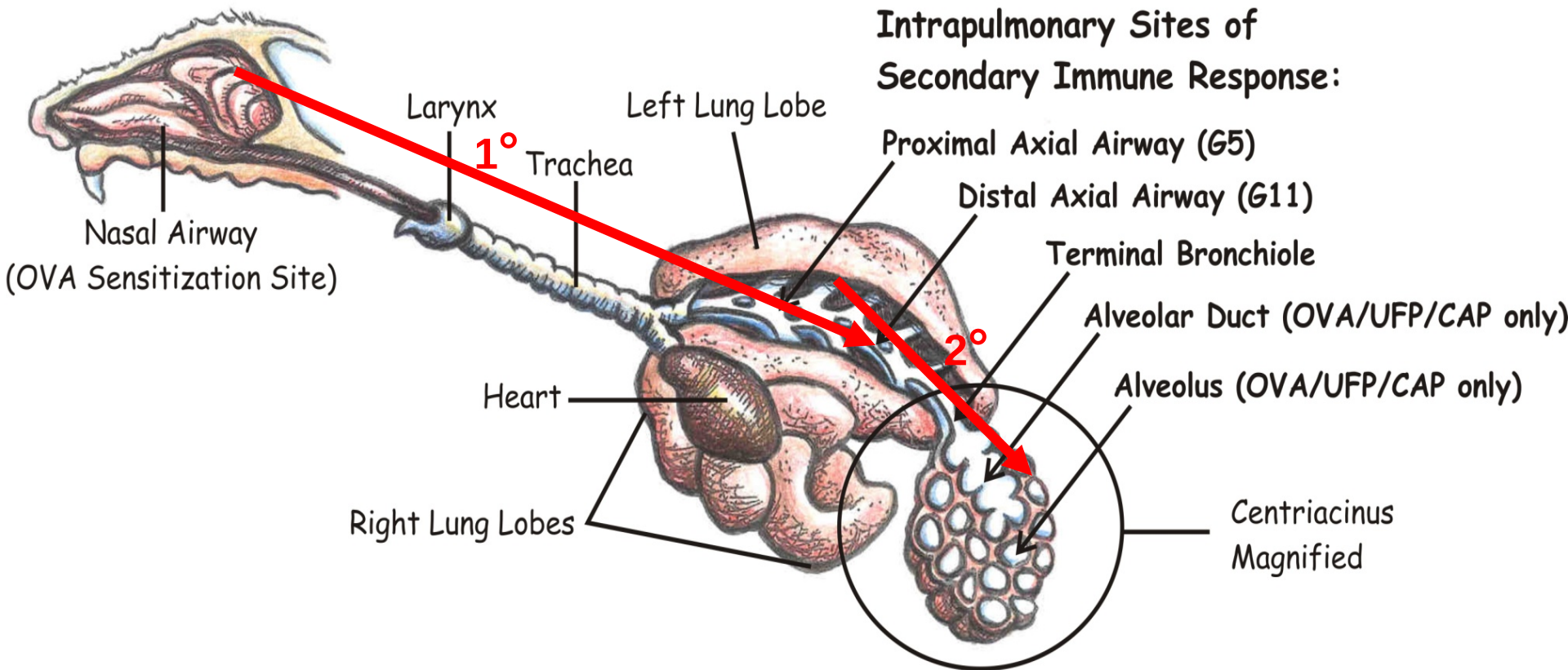
OVA/UFP

- Organic compounds
- Elemental carbon
- Nitrate
- Sulfate
- Ammonium
- Total metals
- Unidentified

Ym1 (*Chi3l3*)



The target sites of ambient UFP during the secondary immune response



Summary of Animal Studies

- Ambient UFP are capable of acting as an adjuvant to enhance immune response to experimental allergen
- UFP are able to interfere with both primary and secondary immune response
- There is a close correlation between the adjuvant effect of PM and particulate redox-active organic chemical content
- Real-life inhalation of pro-oxidative UFP during allergen challenge could lead to a profound allergic inflammation deep in the lung in already-sensitized animals

Overall Summary

- Induction of oxidative stress by particle-associated organic chemicals plays an important role in the adverse health effects of particulate pollutants
- UFP are more dangerous than coarse and fine particles
- UFP are capable of enhancing both primary and secondary immune response to an experimental allergen
- The adjuvant effect of PM is closely correlated to particles' organic chemical content and oxidant potential
- Real-life inhalation of UFP during secondary allergen exposure could lead to a profound allergic inflammation deep in the lung in prior sensitized animals
- Relevance to human: The boosting effect of UFP inhalation on the secondary immune response may provide an explanation for the asthma flares after a sudden surge in ambient PM level

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