



INCINERATION OF A COMMERCIAL COATING WITH NANO CeO₂

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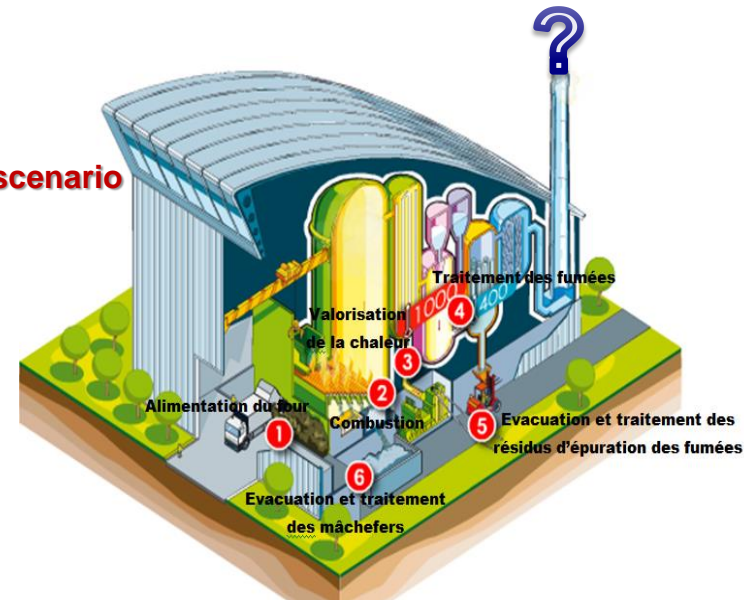
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- Context and Objectives
- Material and Methods
- Results
- Conclusion

- Risks related to the end of life nanomaterials.

- End of life scenario:
disposal via incineration

Incineration scenario



Incineration plant treatment
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- **Can nanoparticles in waste (from industry/production or commercial products at the end of life) enter the environment ?**
- **Is it possible to support waste management ?**

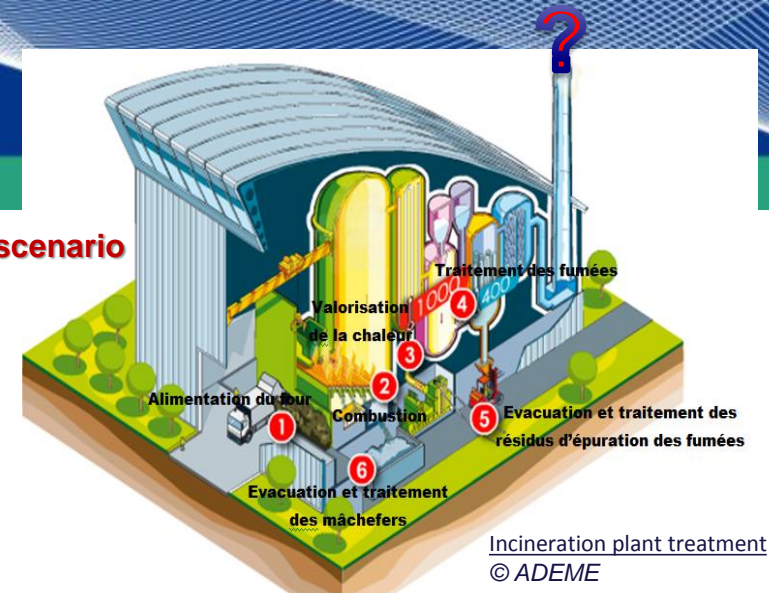
Context 2/5 - flue gas treatment

First studies: encouraging results

Walser et al., Nature Nanotechnology 7, 2012

- municipal solid-waste incineration plant
- effectiveness of the complete flue gas treatment systems in the most modern incinerators,
- and in particular the lack of detectable ceriated nanoparticles at the stack orifice after a massive injection of nano-CeO₂, both in the primary chamber and in the post-combustion zone.

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NanoFlueGas report, 2014



- Lab scale: single filtering sleeve (100% PTFE) [BAT] + injection of sorbents in mixture
- under optimal conditions: more than 99% abatement by number of carbon nanoparticles injected in a gas stream.
- However other waste types must be tested, + sensitivity to variations in operating conditions must be studied to confirm this.

Nanosafe16 - Paur et al. / KIT

Scale1 campainings: complex (e.g. ~difficult to feed with only nano-wastes) + time consuming (expensive)

→ need for lab-scale

However:

- Rules from Regulation to be strictly considered
 - temperature around 850°C,
 - highly ventilated combustion
 - at least 2 s residence time for the combustion gas in a post-combustion chamber at 850°C
 - high oxygen/fuel contact
- Keep in mind Lab-scale limitations
- Upscaling has to be considered for validation

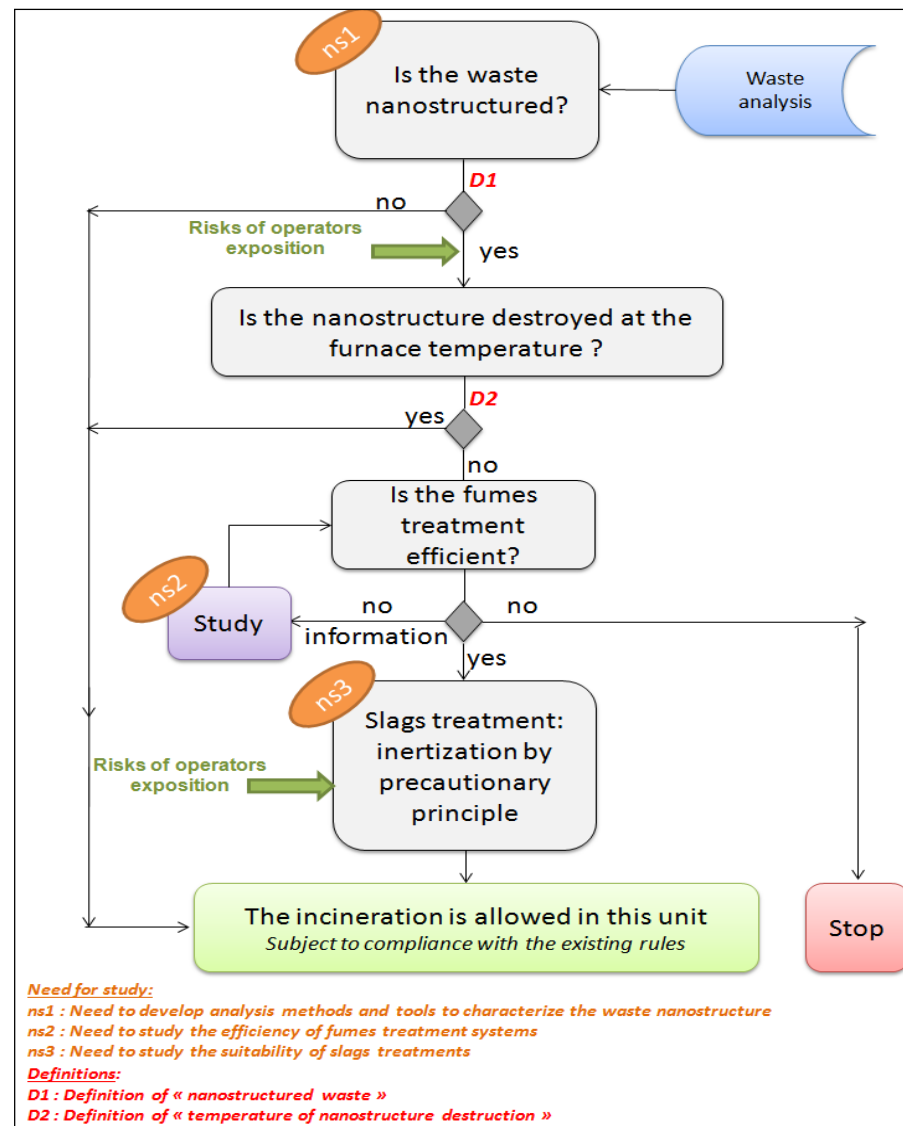
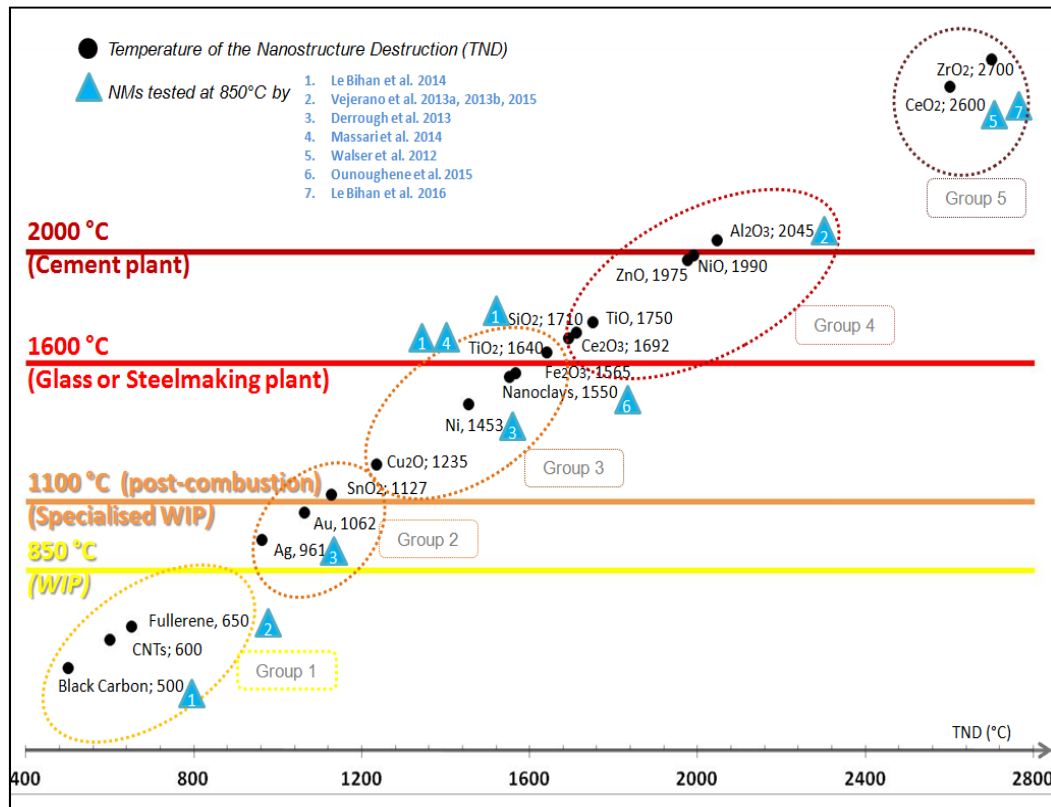


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THERMAL DISPOSAL OF WASTE CONTAINING NANO-OBJECTS: FIRST INVESTIGATIONS ON A METHODOLOGY FOR RISK MANAGEMENT

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Objectives of the study

- To Produce data on NMs fate (chamber)
- Case study: commercial product with nanoCeO₂
- Waste Municipal Incineration Plant

→ Fate of the nanoCeO₂ ? Fumes ? Residues ?

Time tracking

(combustion aerosol)

- Gas concentration

- Multi-gas analyzer
(Portable Gas Analyzer
PG-250 Horiba)



*Horiba
Gas
Analyzer*

- Particle Number concentration

- ELPI (Electrical Low Pressure Impactor, Dekati) used downstream a FPS dilutor (Fine particle sampler, Dekati)



*ELPI
Electrical
Low
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Impactor*

Offline analysis

(residues and particles from aerosol)

Particles from combustion aerosol

- Sampling on TEM grid with MPS (Mini particle sampler) for TEM imagery



Combustion residues

- TEM, ICP-MS

Commercial coating:

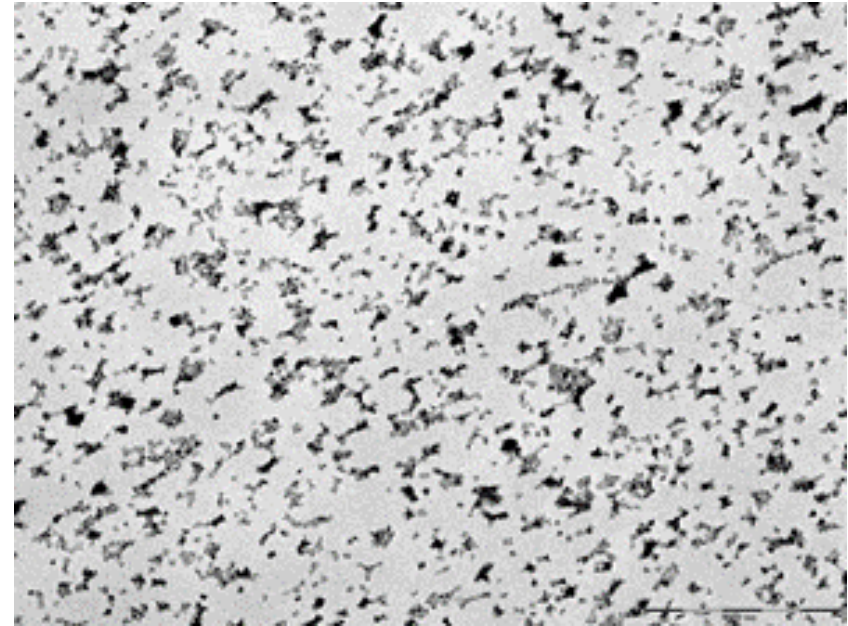
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Castorama – wood coating

In addition: 7% Nanobyk 3810



TEM analysis after dilution (20X) with pure water

→ aggregates of 10 to 40 nm, with
elemental particles of 2-3 nm

→ Elemental analysis: carbon, oxygen,
cerium, sodium et sulfur

Results

Time Tracking of gaz and aerosol

Average of 3 tests.

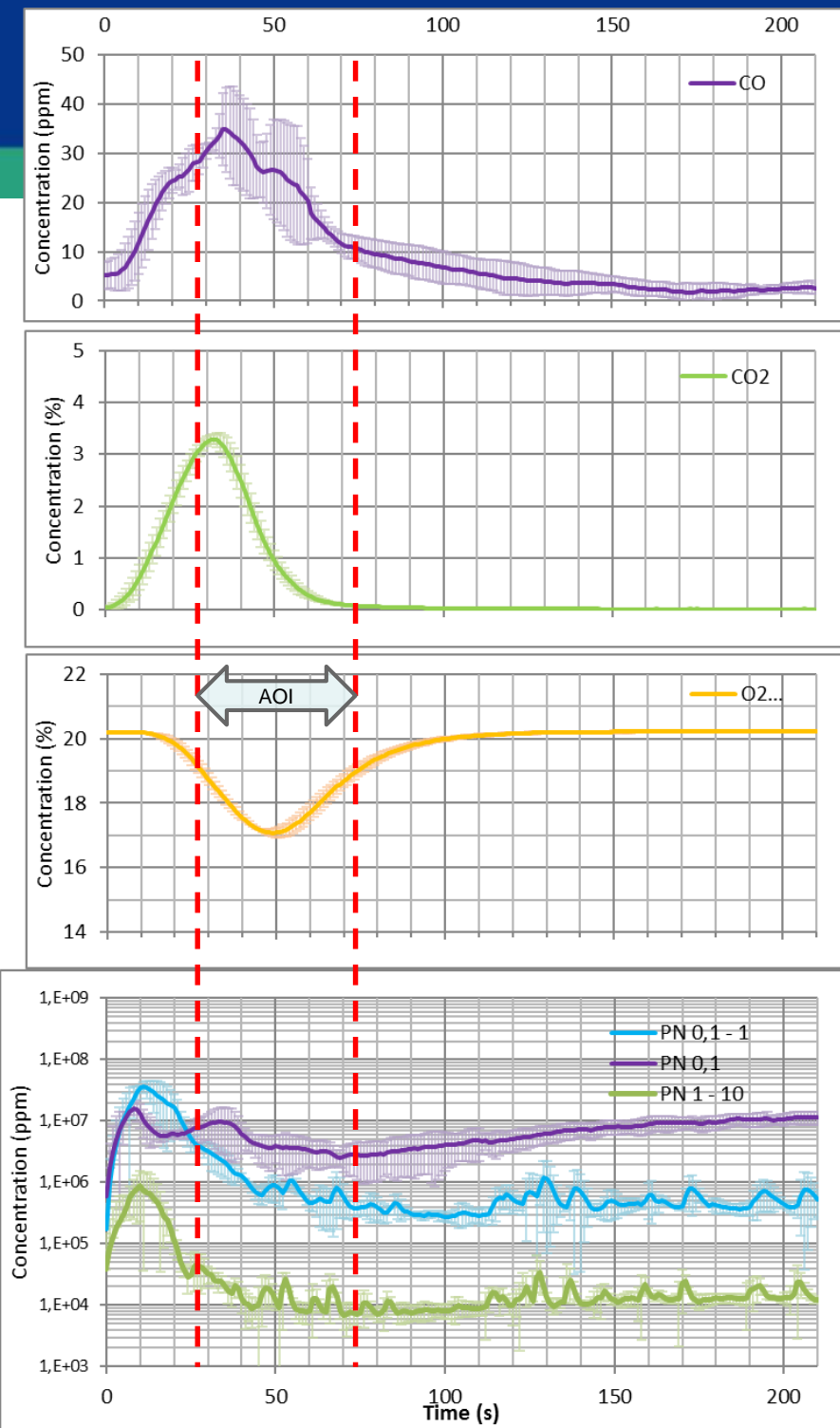
~250 mg of product

Area of interest (AOI): 5% of O₂ consumption

Flamme at the very beginning. ~19s duration.

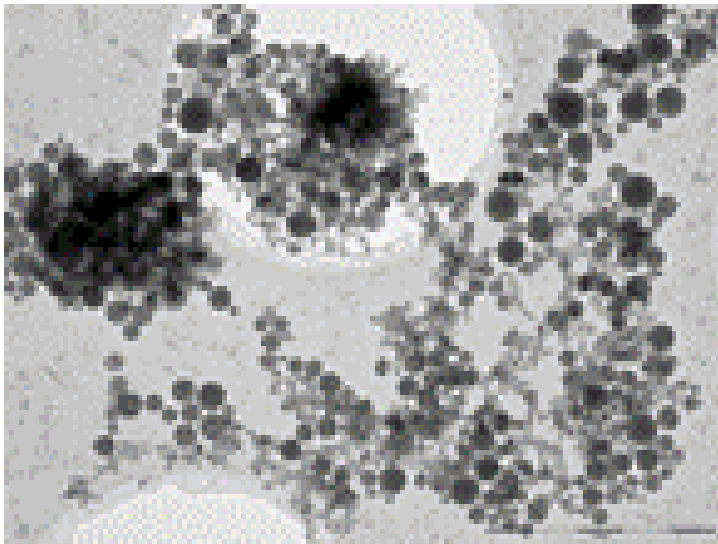
After an initial peak dominated by 0,1 – 1 μm, particles emission are dominated by < 0,1 μm range.

Phenomenology to be studied further.



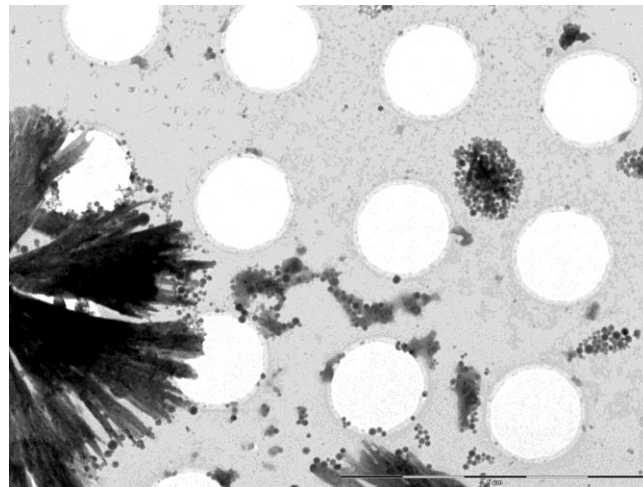
Results

Analysis of the aerosol

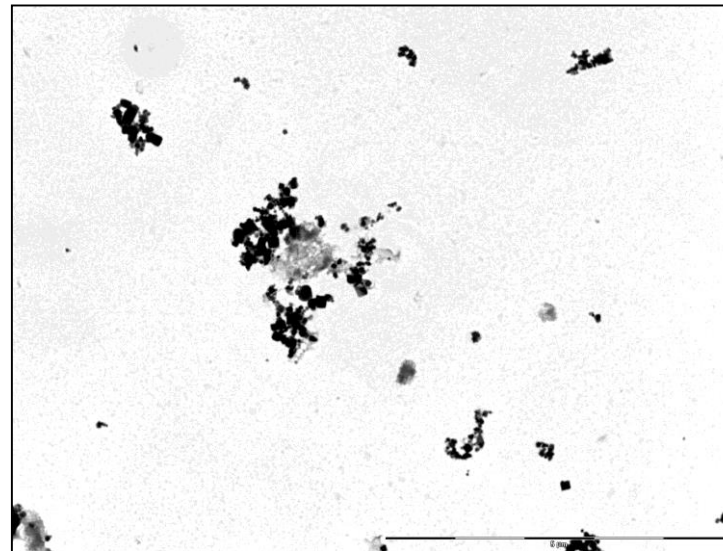


AOI - Cerium is observed by TEM/EDX analysis but

- as a minority
- in heterogeneous particles



- ❑ Mass of the residues: about 6% of the initial mass
- ❑ ICP-MS analysis: the residual material consists mainly of CeO₂ (60% of the mass).
- ❑ TEM observations of the residues:
 - ❑ 40-200 nm aggregates
 - ❑ Elemental particles: nano
 - ❑ sintering ?

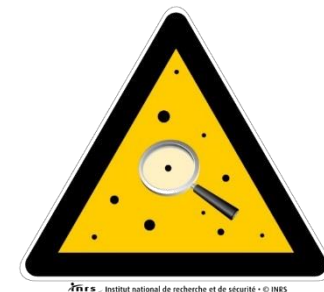


Scale: 5 μ m

Conclusion

- Small scale incineration – commercial coating with nanoCeO₂
- Qualitative analysis (semi-quantitative analysis)
- The test led mainly to the release of nano-CeO₂ in the residual material, as the major component.
- This is consistent with scale1 experiment conducted by spraying nano-CeO₂ onto waste in the furnace entrance (Walser 2012).

→ Confirms the Need to take precautionary measures toward the residues and fumes treatments during the incineration of NMs



- Aggregates are larger compared to the initial waste. Sintering ? If so, transformation/decrease of the specific surface.

- That case: Phenomenology

More largely:

- Nanostructure / specific surface: leading indicator ?
- From qualitative analysis to semi-quantitative analysis
- Upscaling
- Feed global view to develop support to waste management

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