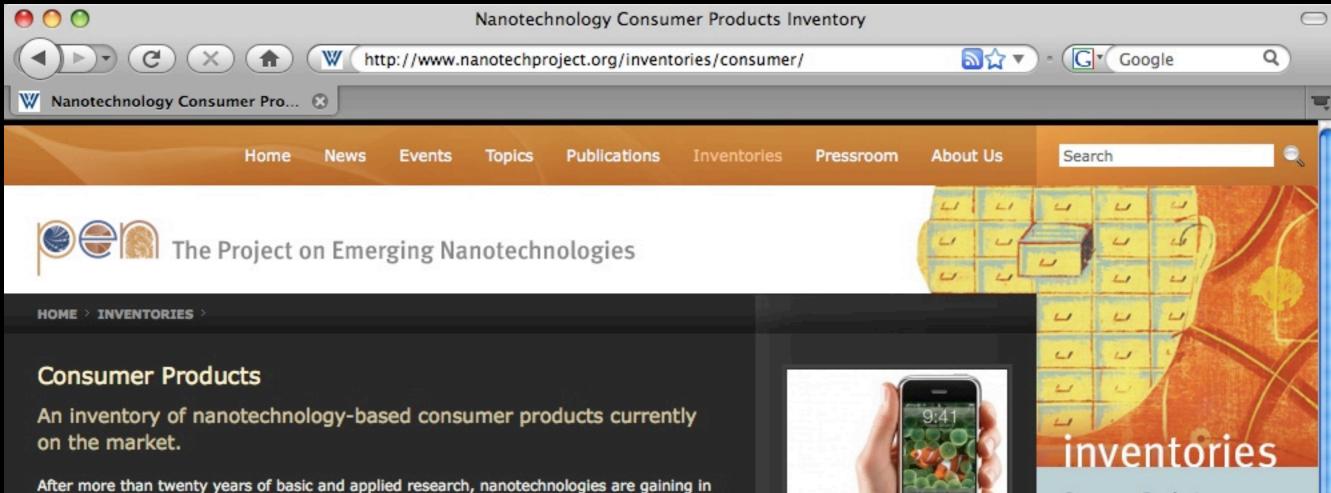
Nanomaterials *and Consumer Products*

A perspective from the US

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commercial use. Nanoscale materials now are in electronic, cosmetics, automotive and medical products. But it has been difficult to find out how many "nano" consumer products are on the market and which merchandise could be called "nano."

While not comprehensive, this inventory gives the public the best available look at the 800+ manufacturer-identified nanotechnology-based consumer products currently on the market.

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Background

How we decide what is in, and what is out



WELCOME

The inventory is an essential resource for consumers, citizens, policymakers, and others who are interested in learning about how nanotechnology is entering the marketplace. It is meant to be international and expanding. Users are encouraged to submit new and updated information to nano@wilsoncenter.org.

STATISTICS

In the Consumer Products Inventory there are currently 807 products, produced by 464 companies, located in 21 **Consumer Products**

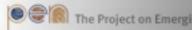
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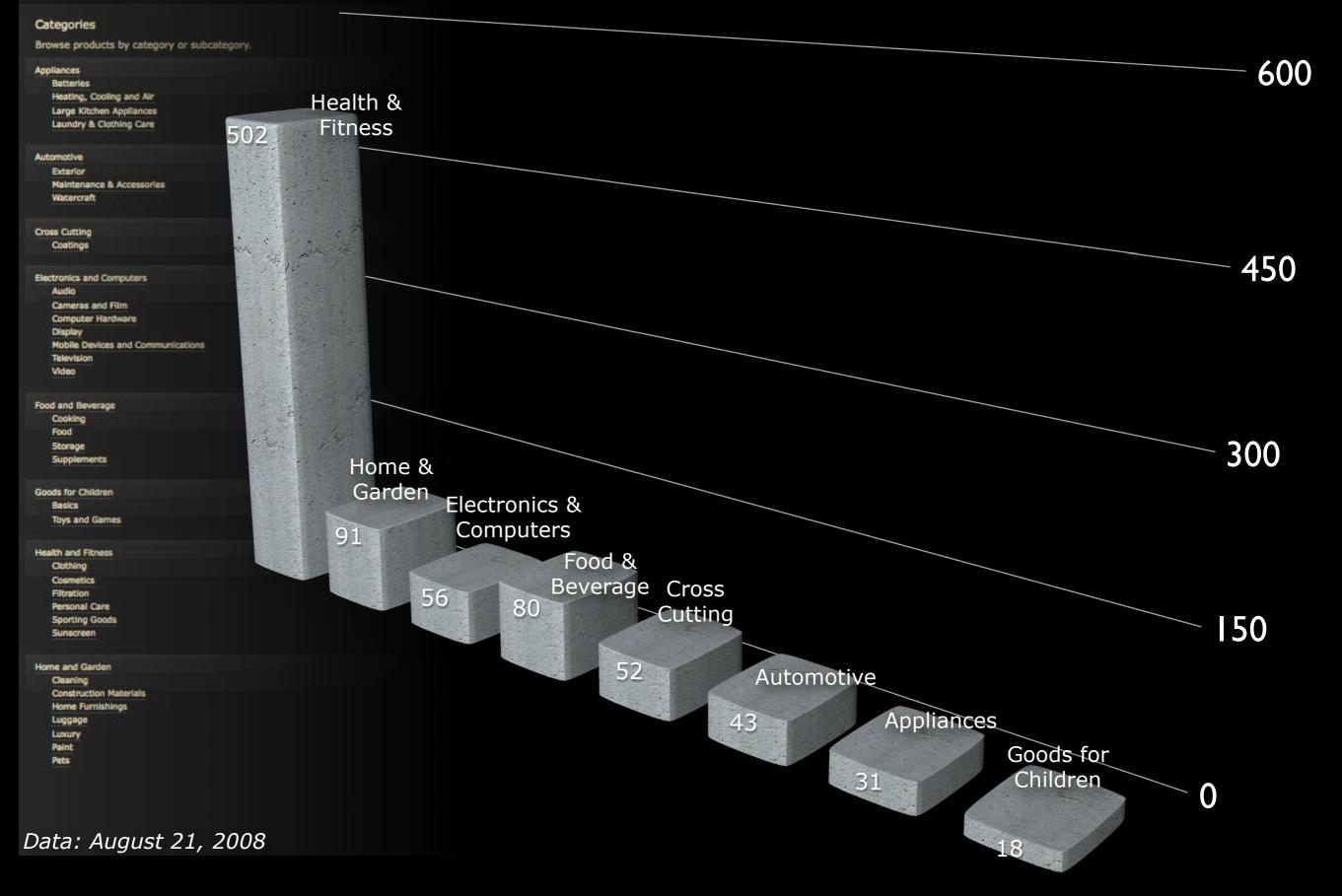
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Consumer Product Inventory by Category



Nanotechnology: Adding value to products

I wish my sunscreen wasn't so unsightly



I wish my socks didn't smell so much!

I wish my tennis racquet was lighter and stronger *I wish* I could keep leftovers for longer, before they go off





I wish spilt red wine would run off my pants without staining



I wish I could get more songs on my iPod

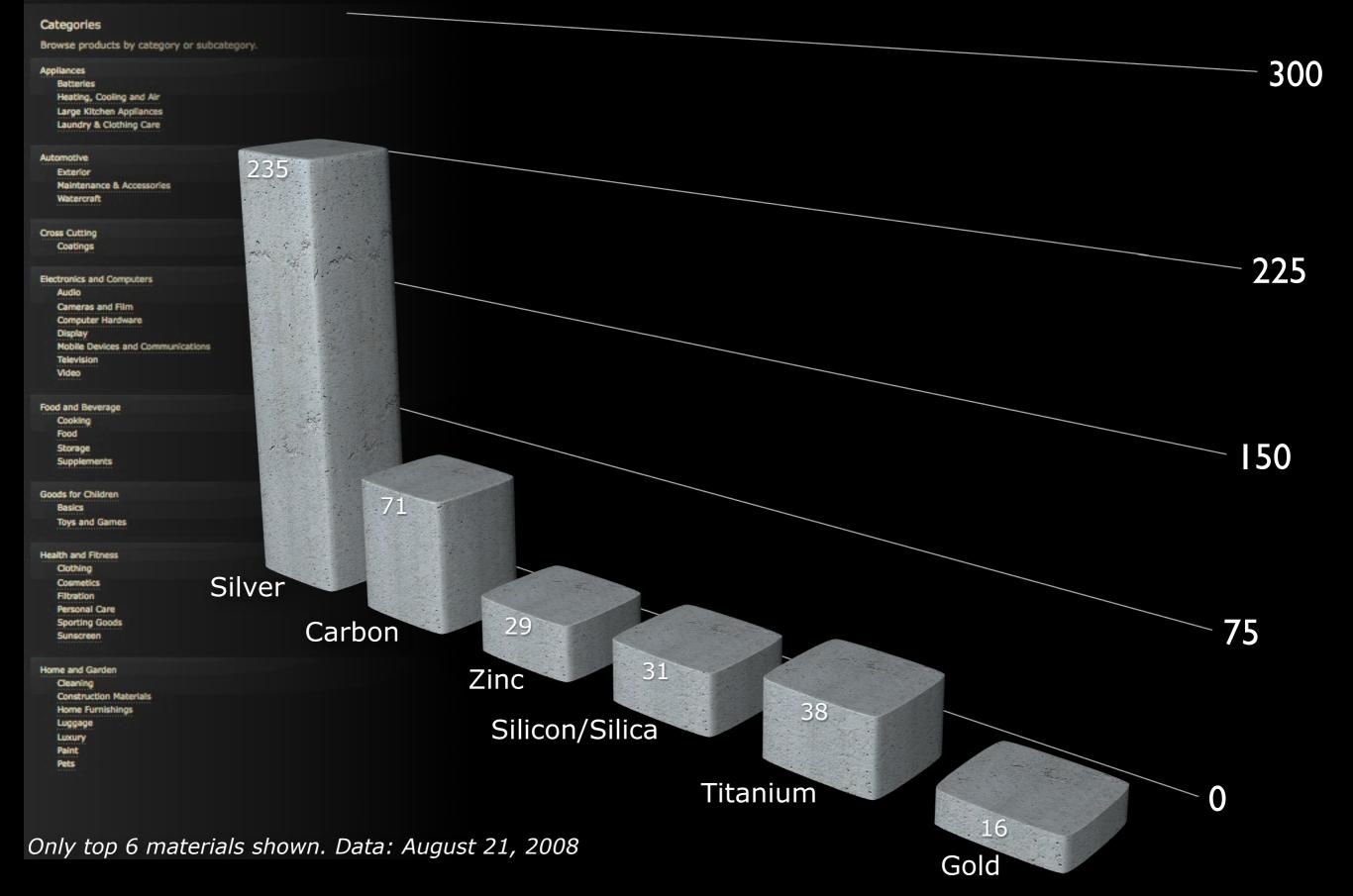


Over 800 listed manufacturer-identified nanotech consumer products: www.nanotechproject.org/consumerproducts

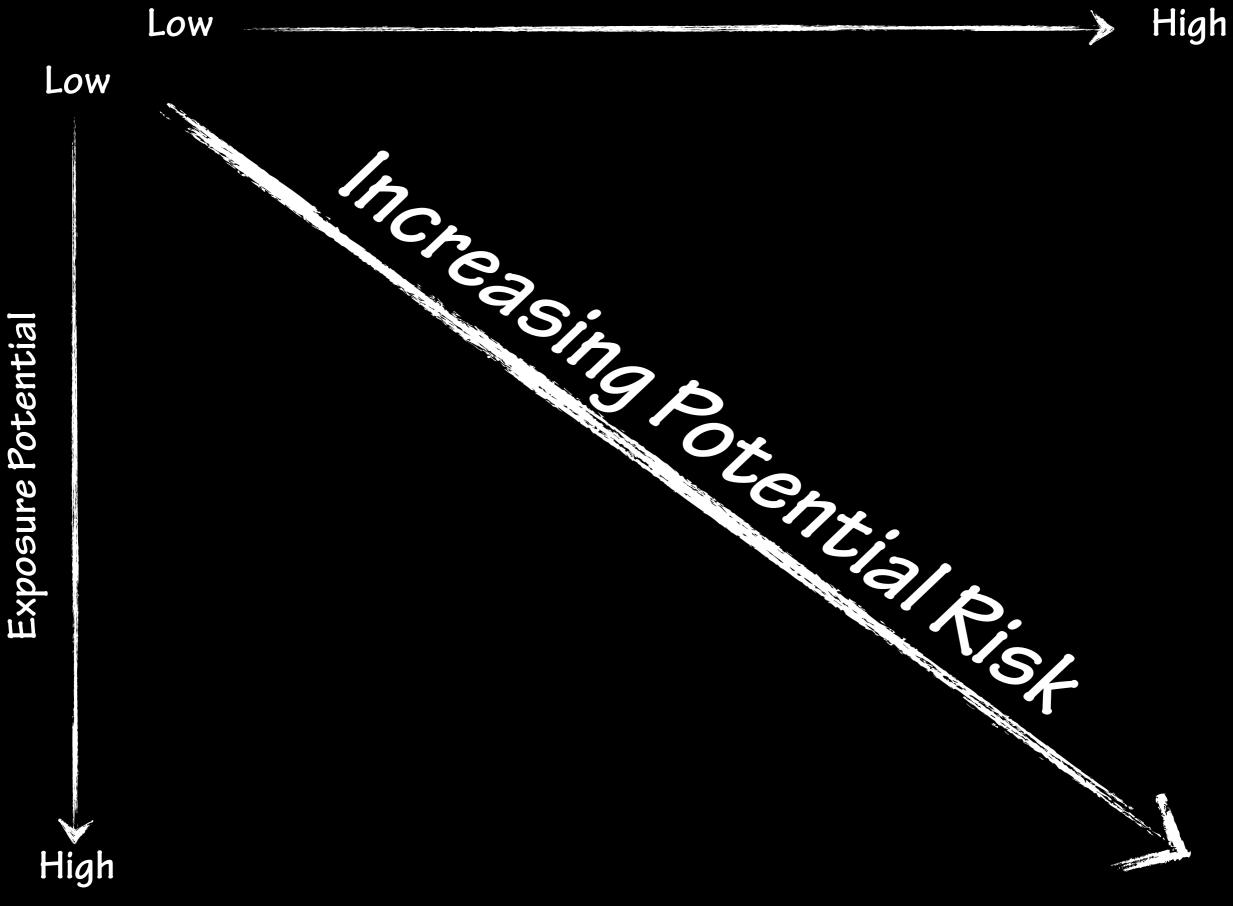


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Consumer Product Inventory by Material

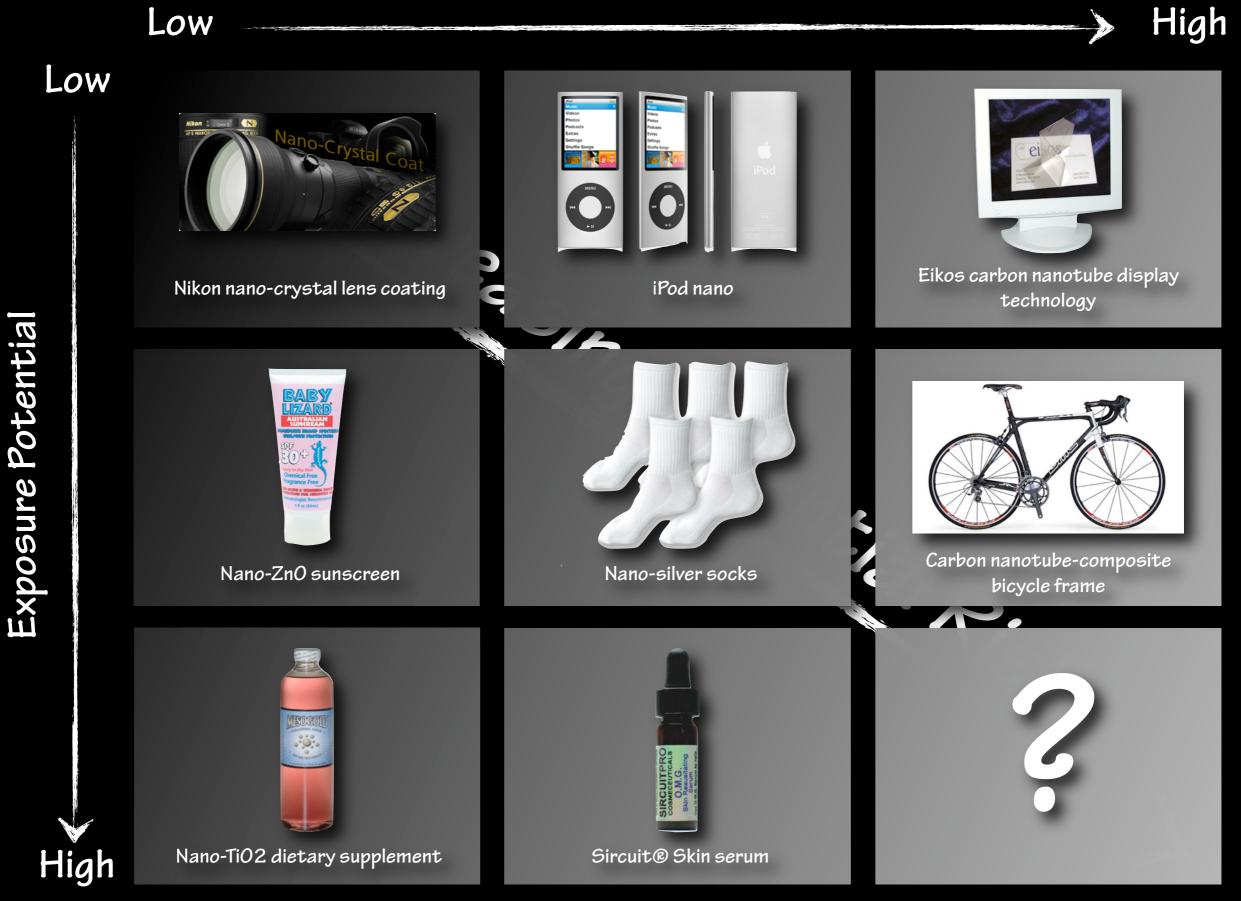


Potential Hazard



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Consumer: Nanoproducts

State of play: Simple nanomaterials dominate Nano-enabled products are diverse Relatively few "high-risk" products

Current challenges:

New exposure routes Unanticipated toxicity Over-stressed regulations Science-based decision-making

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