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Preparation and characterization of nanostructured oxide dispersion strengthened steels (ODS)

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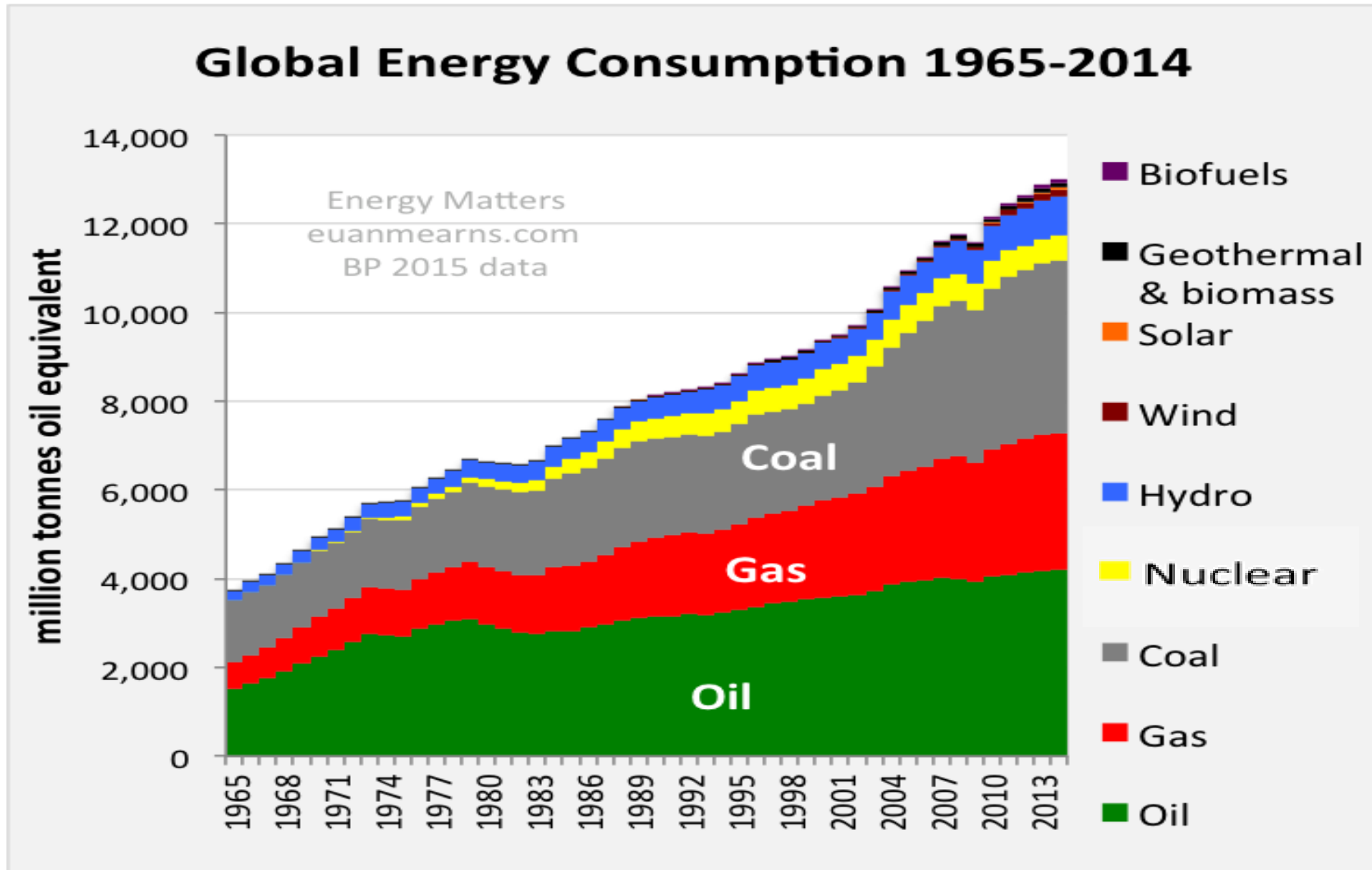
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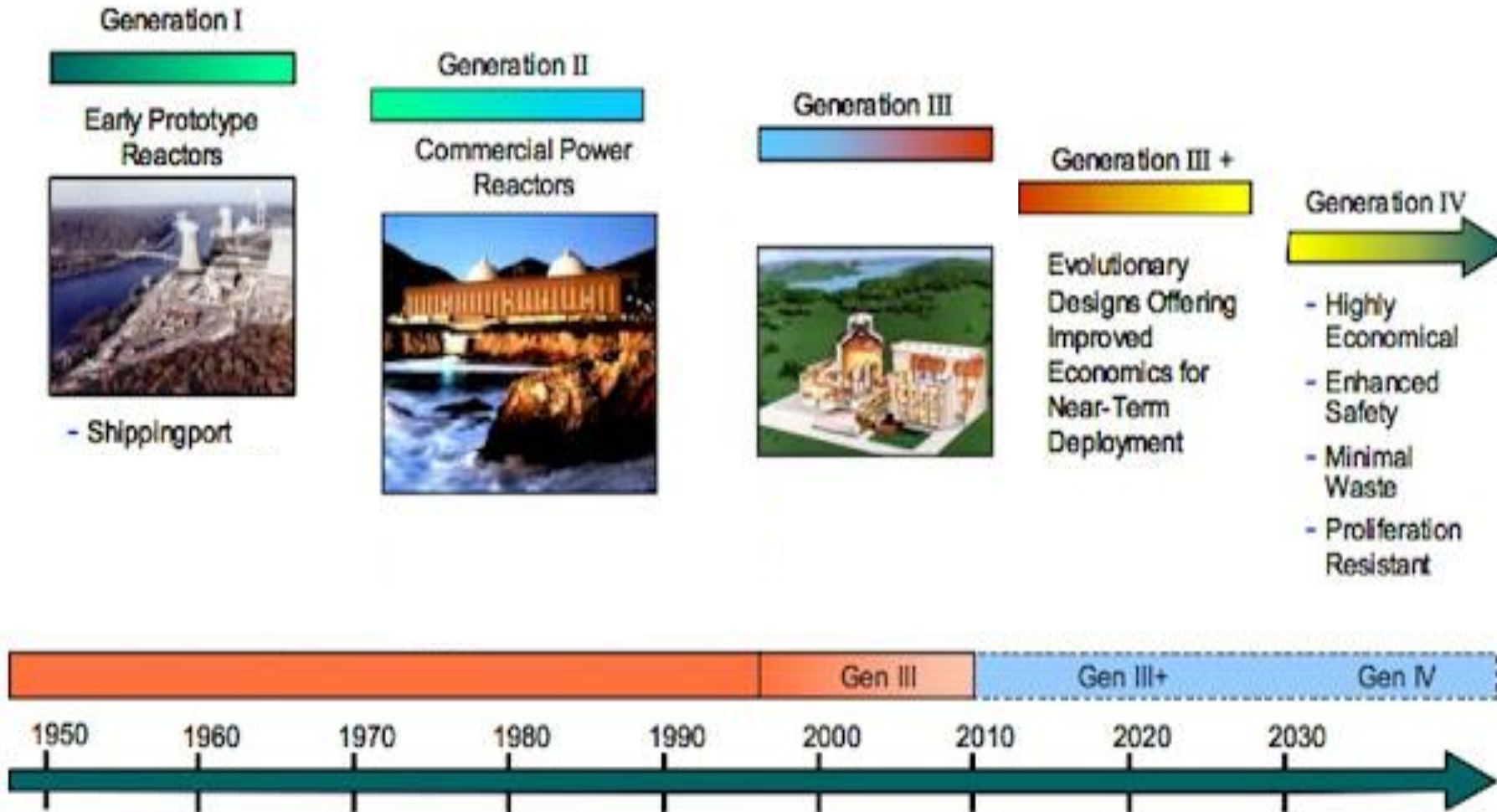






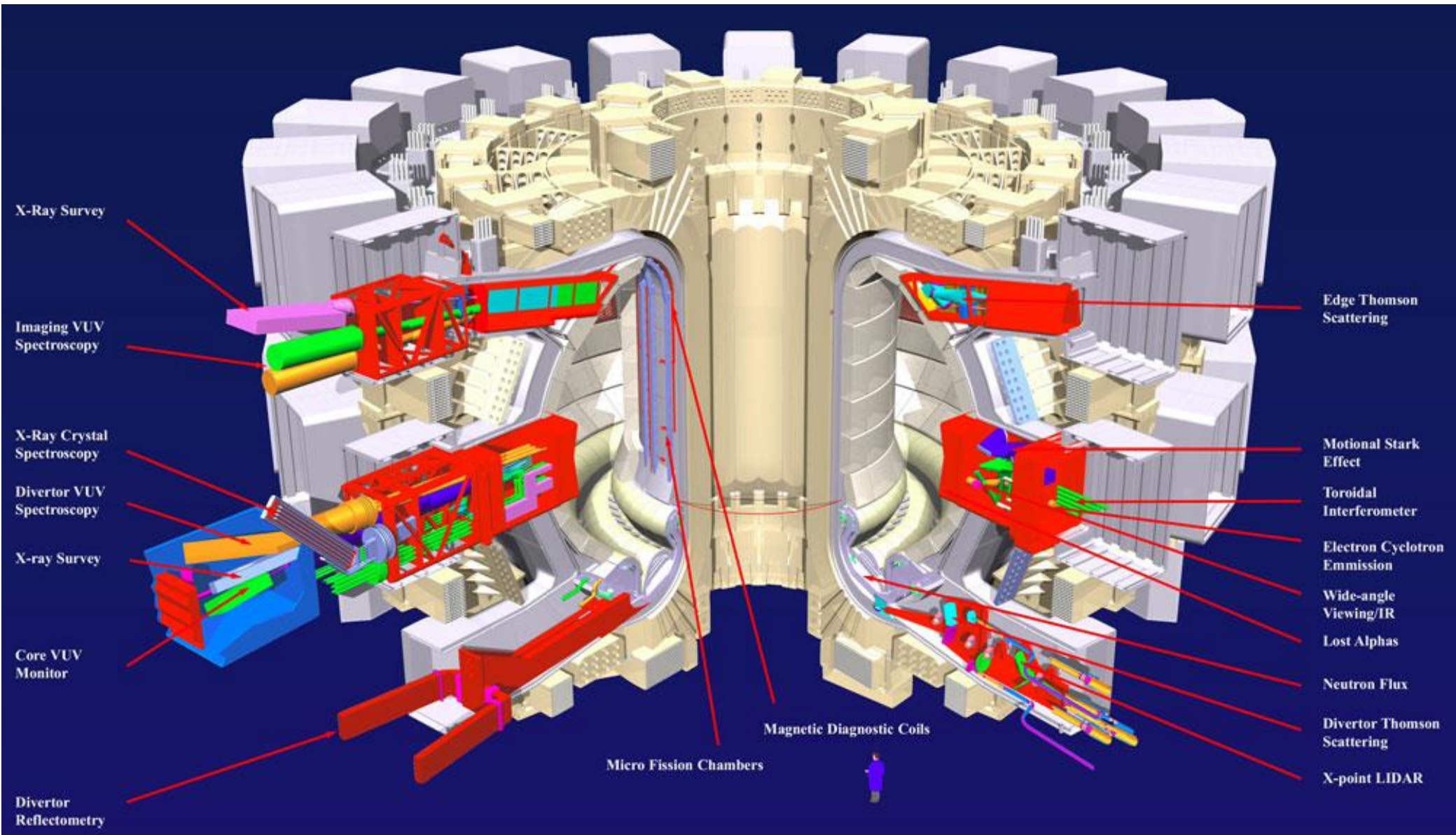
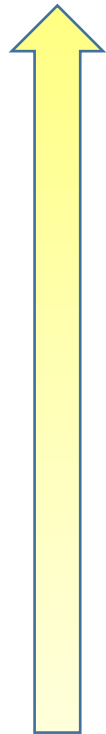
IDEA of WORK

Development of environmentally sound technologies for producing electric energy will require the use of new generation intelligent structural materials in the future.

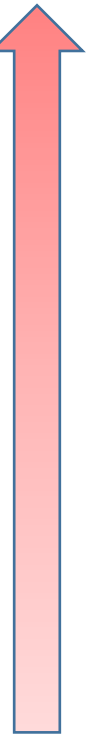




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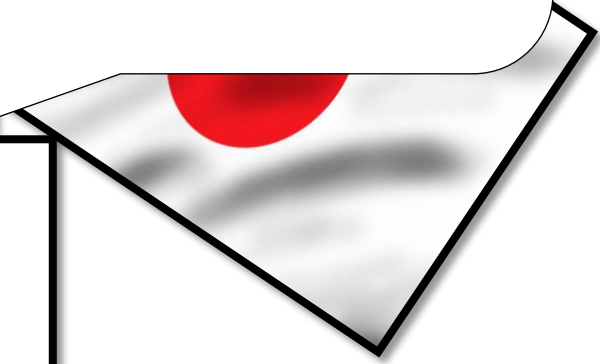
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Oxide-dispersion strengthened steels (ODS)[1-10] have attracted attention for advanced nuclear applications such as fast and fusion reactors. [11]



ODS



ADVANTAGES OF ODS

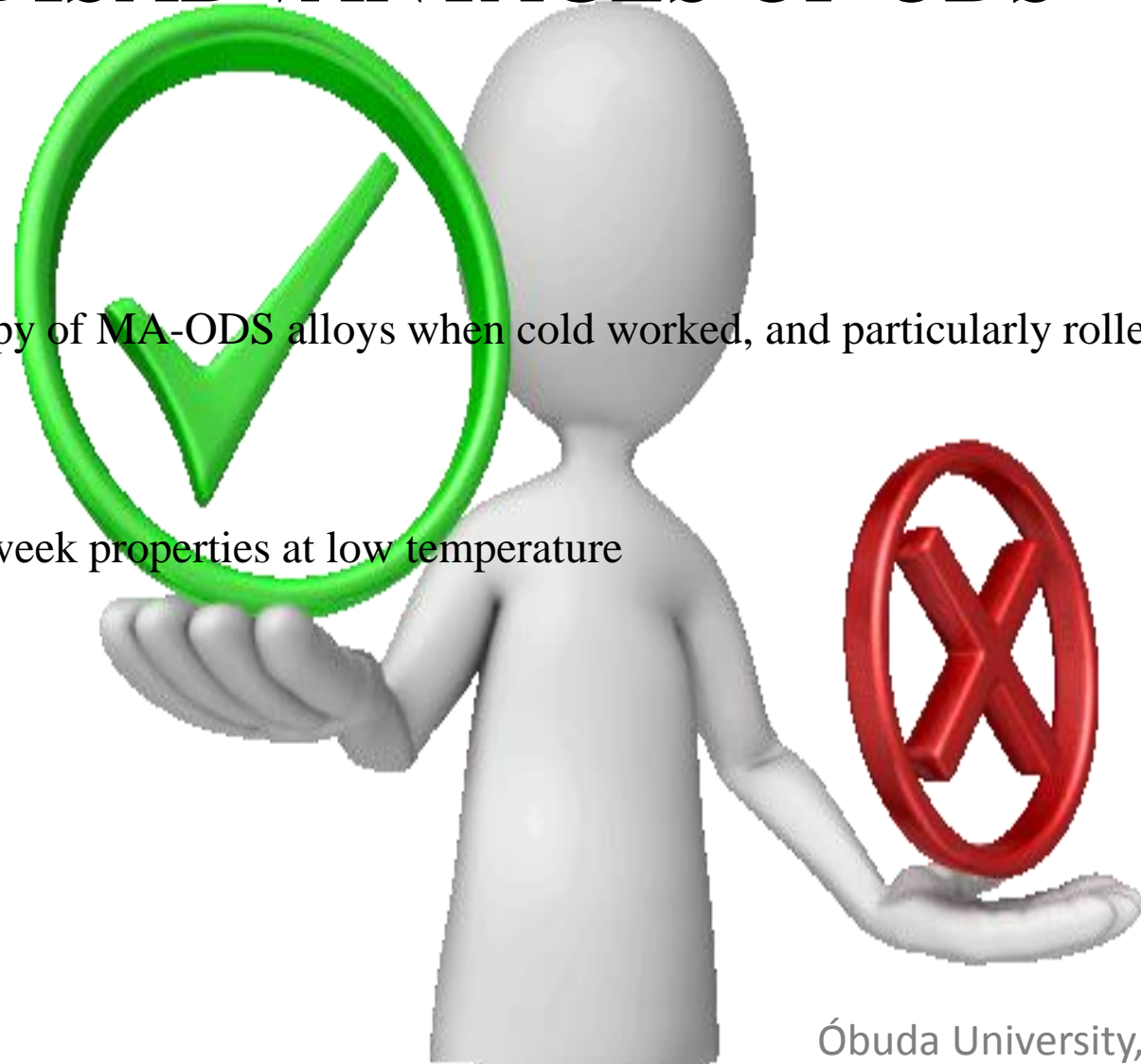
- ✓ - their strength at high temperatures ($>1000\text{K}$)
- ✓ - relatively lightweight
- ✓ - Less expensive
- ✓ - low swelling and almost no embrittlement with exposure to high energy neutrons
- ✓ - high resistance to oxidation and nitration





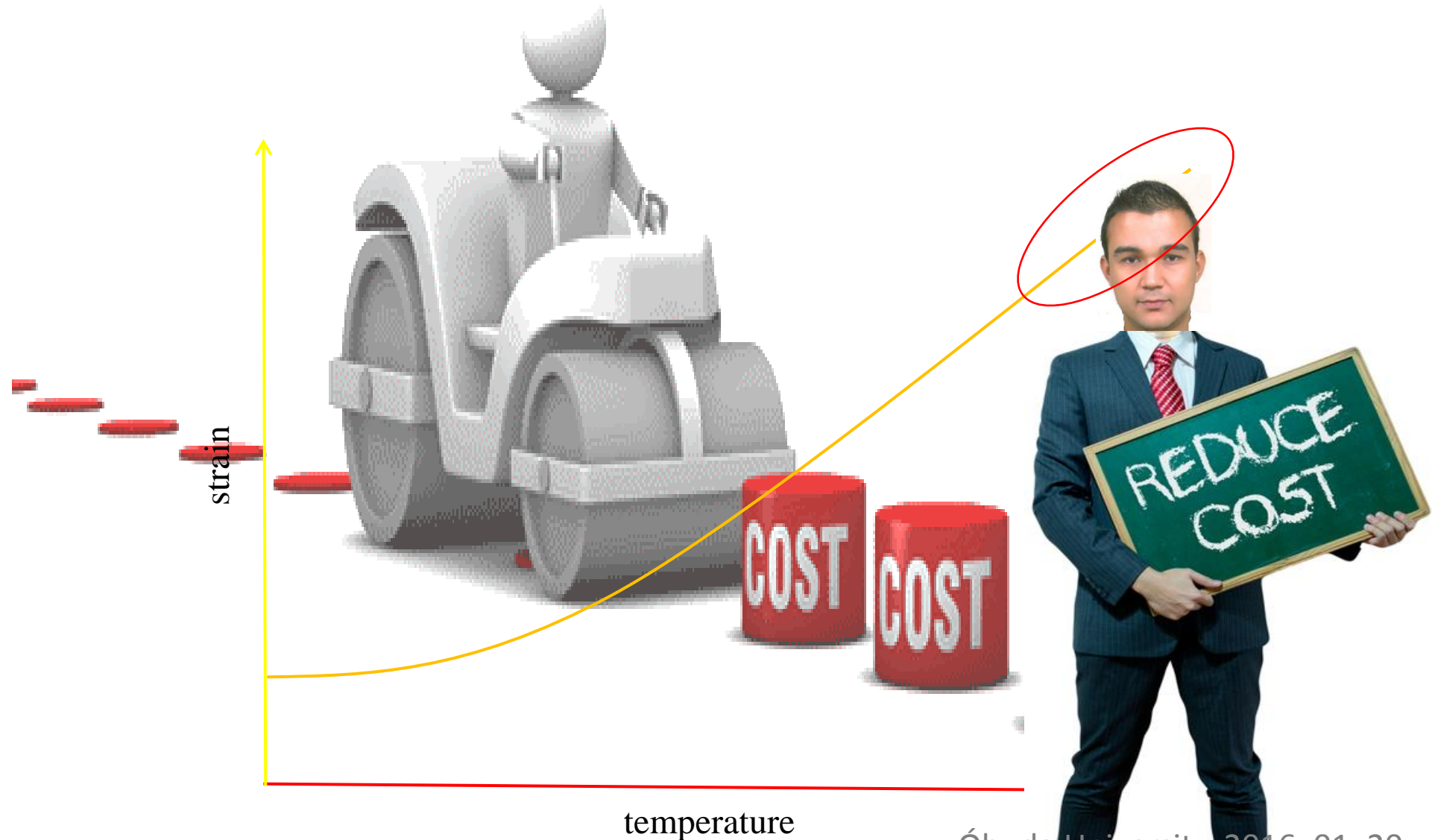
DISADVANTAGES OF ODS

- - The anisotropy of MA-ODS alloys when cold worked, and particularly rolled into tubes [12]
- - Relatively weak properties at low temperature

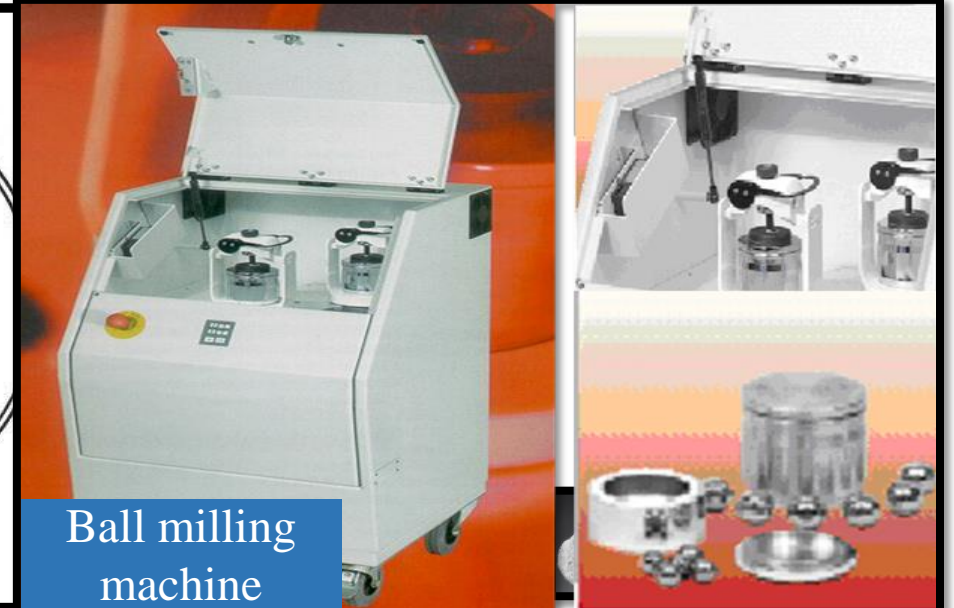
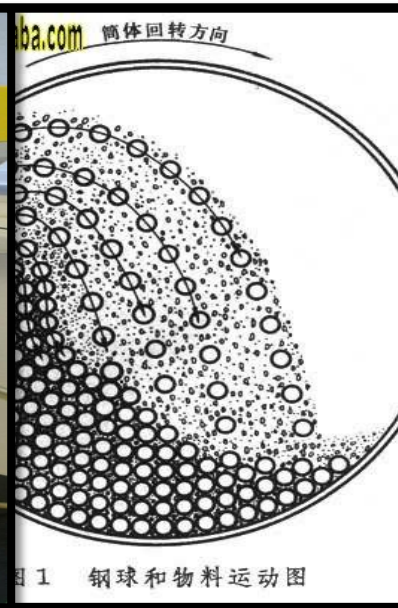


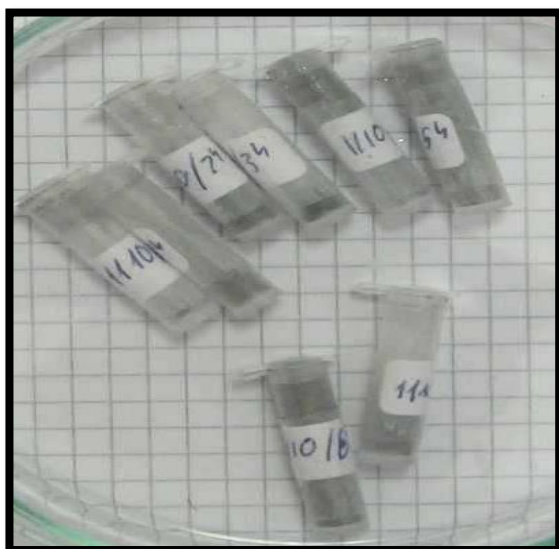


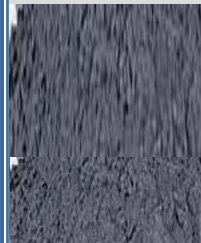
The goal of the work



The basic idea of the work













Short summary about the semester

Knowledge management (literature survey, design and manufacture of equipments)

- 1- passing all the taken subjects successfully 
- 2- critical review of literatures about ODS 
- 3- design a compaction Die for Gleeble 3800 
- 4- Ordering the steel powder from Höganäs 

The structures of the power plants are influenced by complex effects: **high operating temperature, corrosion, mechanical stresses** and **neutron radiation**.

The ferritic/martensitic alloys are tough enough in neutron radiation, and **the mechanical properties can be further improved** for example by the application of mechanical alloying.

Mechanical alloying technique is able to produce **fine grain microstructure (nanostructure)**, or metastable alloys, and addition of nanometer-scale ceramic particles (e.g. Yttrium-oxide) improve greatly the strength and creep properties by blocking the dislocations movements in the ferrite.

The **mechanical alloying** technique, beside dispersing ceramic particles in the steel, is able to produce such alloys which can hardly be made by traditional metallurgy, like the alloys of metals with limited miscibility or **large difference in the melting temperature**.



Plans for the future work

Knowledge management (literature survey, design and manufacture of equipments, Publications)

- 1- the experimental work in Bay Zoltan using Al_2O_3
- 2- Start the experimental work in HAS using the Y_2O_3
- 3- Spark plasma sintering (SPS)
- 4- Microstructure studies (TEM, HREM, XRD, EDS, XPS...)
- 5- Mechanical properties (3 and 4-point bending strength, hardness...)
- 6- publish an article about ODS (understanding of previous studies)
- 7- participate in International Workshop in Manchester
- 8- publish an article about the experimental work



Semester 3

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION

Semester 1

Semester 2



“You were born original ,,
don’t die a copy”

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