



## Supplementary Materials: pH-Responsive Release of Ruthenium Metallotherapeutics from Mesoporous Silica-Based Nanocarriers

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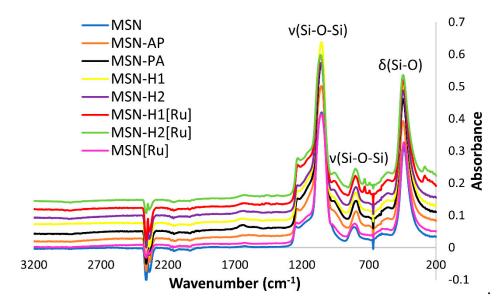


Figure S1. Full range FTIR spectra of the synthesized materials.

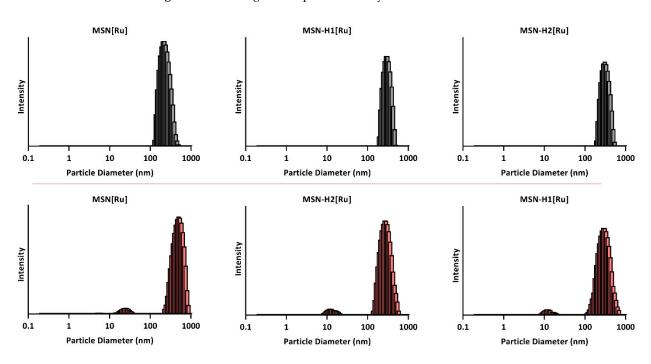
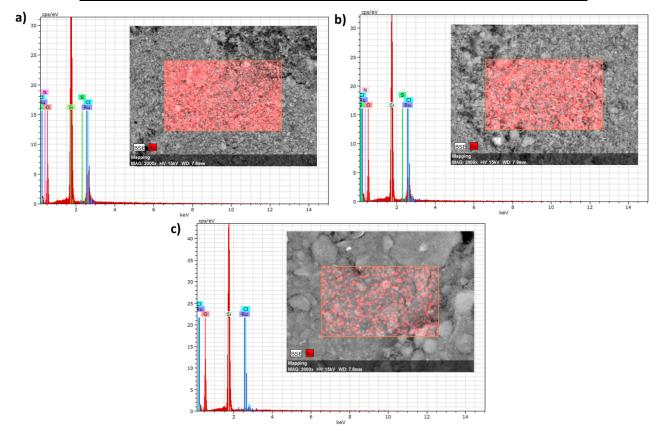


Figure S2. Particle size distribution of Ru-modified nanoparticles in water (top) and culture medium (bottom).

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**Table S1.** Variation of ruthenium and chloride concentrations from EDS measurement.

Material	Ruthenium		Chloride	
	norm. C	Atom. C	norm. C	Atom. C
	[wt.%]	[at.%]	[wt.%]	[at.%]
MSN[Ru]	$0.315 \pm 0.25$	$0.08 \pm 0.075$	$0.314 \pm 0.10$	$0.187 \pm 0.069$
MSN-H1[Ru]	$8.361 \pm 0.92$	$1.884 \pm 0.25$	$7.287 \pm 0.51$	$4.68 \pm 0.45$
MSN-H2[Ru]	$7.916 \pm 0.92$	$1.706 \pm 0.26$	$6.239 \pm 0.59$	$3.85 \pm 0.49$



 $\textbf{Figure S3.} \ EDS \ chromatograms \ of \ (a) \ MSN-H1[Ru]; \ (b) \ MSN-H2[Ru] \ and \ (c) \ MSN[Ru] \ with \ insets \ representing \ Ru \ mapping.$ 

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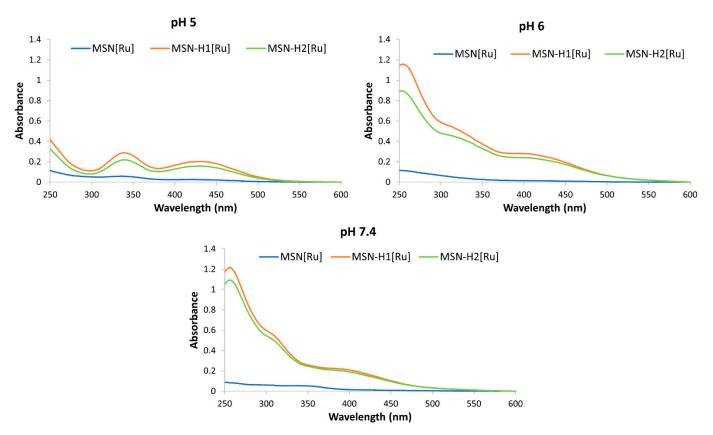
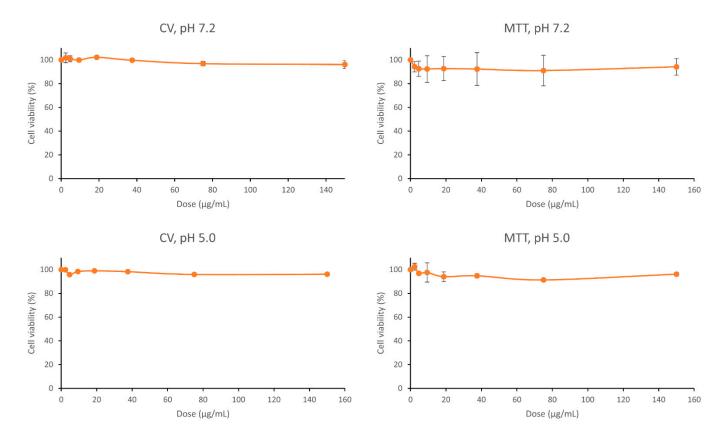


Figure S4. UV/VIS spectra of supernatants at different pH values after 48 h of stirring.



**Figure S5.** Viability of the B16F1 cells determined with CV and MTT assays treated (48 h) with pristine MSN on pH 5.0 and 7.2.