



## Supplementary Materials: Mitoxantrone-Loaded Nanoparticles for Magnetically Controlled Tumor Therapy–Induction of Tumor Cell Death, Release of Danger Signals and Activation of Immune Cells

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**Figure S1.** SPION and MTO uptake into the cells. (**A**) Flow cytometry raw data files of HT-29 cells after 24 h treatment with SPION, MTO or SPION<sup>MTO</sup> (MTO concentration 2  $\mu$ M and corresponding SPION concentration). H<sub>2</sub>O-treated cells served as controls. Upper row: side scatter (SSC) against forward scatter (FSC), lower row: MFI of FL7 indicates intracellular MTO; (**B**) Side scatter (median values) of Ax-PI– cells; (**C**) intracellular MTO intensities (mean values) of Ax-PI– cells. (**B**,**C**) Analyzed cells were gated for viability (Ax-PI–). Shown are the median/mean values with standard deviations of one representative triplicate. (**D**) Brightfield microscopy of HT-29 cells after incubation for 72 h with SPION, MTO or SPION<sup>MTO</sup>.



**Figure S2.** Flow cytometry raw data files. (**A**) AxPI staining and (**B**) PI-Triton staining for determination of cell viability and cell cycle, respectively. HT-29 cells were incubated for 72 h with SPION, MTO or SPION<sup>MTO</sup> (MTO concentration 2  $\mu$ M and equivalent SPION concentration). H<sub>2</sub>O-treated cells served as control.