Supporting information

Effects of typical engineered nanomaterials on 4-nonylphenol degradation in river sediment: basing on bacterial community and function analysis

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	Purity	Size	Surface area	Average pore size
Fe ₂ O ₃	>99.5%	Spicula shape,	94.847 m ² /g	16.718 nm
nanoparticles		/		
Fe ₃ O ₄	>99.5%	Cubic shape,	8.195 m ² /g	17.025 nm
nanoparticles		~50 nm		
		Nanotubes,		
MWCNTs	>98%	diameter: 10-20 nm	211.428 m ² /g	24.023 nm
		length: 10-30 µm		

Table S1 Characterization of the used engineered nanomaterials (ENMs)



Figure S1. Temperature-dependent 4NP degradation at day 4 (a) and day 8 (b). Different letters indicate significant differences (p < 0.05).



Figure S2. (a) OTUs analysis in the tested groups at day 2, 5, 15 and 30; (b) Relative abundance of bacterial community in phylum level in the tested groups. (Group A: control samples without 4NP and ENMs; group B: samples contaminated with 4NP; group C: samples incorporated with 4NP and Fe₃O₄; group D: samples incorporated with 4NP and Fe₂O₃; group E: samples incorporated with 4NP and MWCNTs).



Figure S3. Heatmap in genus level analyzed in the tested five groups. (Group A: control samples without 4NP and ENMs; group B: samples contaminated with 4NP; group C: samples incorporated with 4NP and Fe₃O₄; group D: samples incorporated with 4NP and Fe₂O₃; group E: samples incorporated with 4NP and MWCNTs).



Figure S4. Biomarker detection analysis (LEfSe) on bacteria between group D and group E. (group D: samples incorporated with 4NP and Fe_2O_3 ; group E: samples incorporated with 4NP and MWCNTs).