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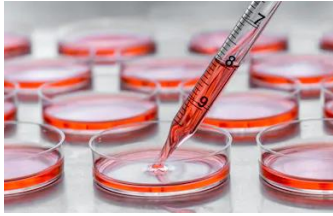


FET-BASED CHARGE SENSOR FOR ORGANS-ON-CHIP WITH IN-SITU ELECTRODE DECORATION

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Cell culturing in petri dishes



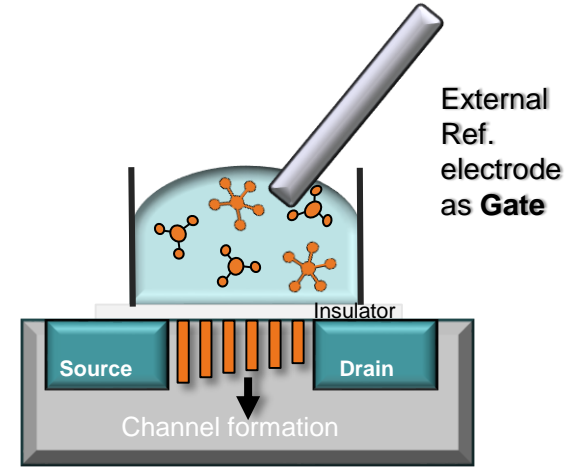
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Animal Models



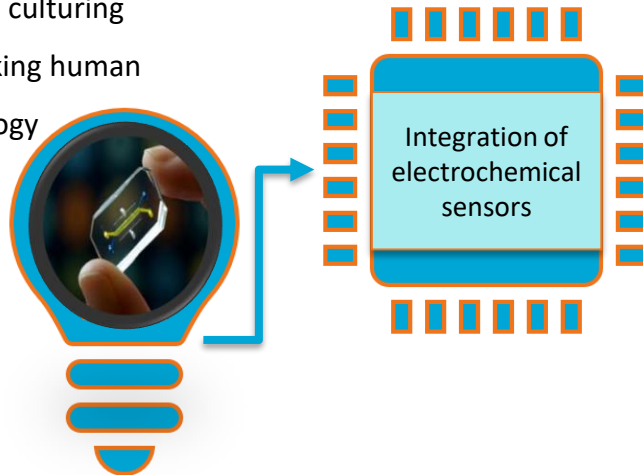
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Ion-sensitive FET

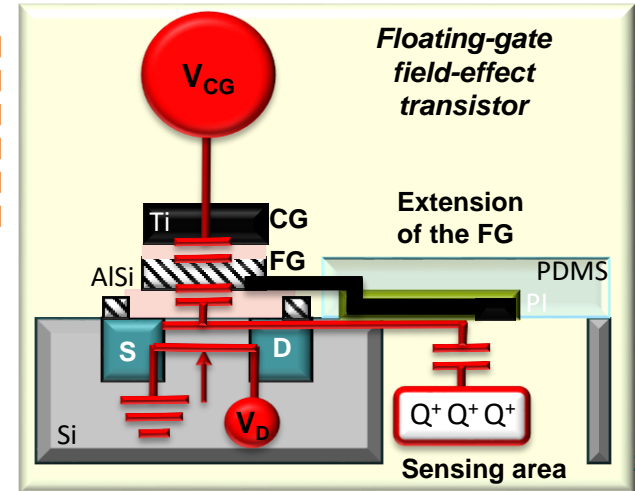


Organs-on-Chip

Dynamic tissue culturing
 devices mimicking human
 (patho)physiology



Source: Wyss Institute
 at Harvard University



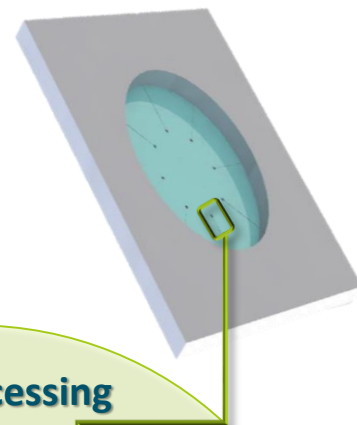
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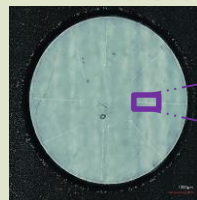
Silicon-Polymer hybrid OoC device

- X External ref. electrode
- ✓ Control-Gate
- ✓ CMOS-compatible
- ✓ Transparent
- ✓ Bio-compatible
- ✓ Electrical performance

Back side



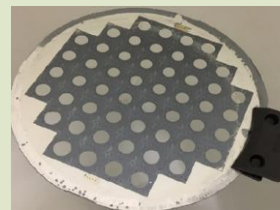
CMOS-Compatible Fabrication



Back side of 1 chip

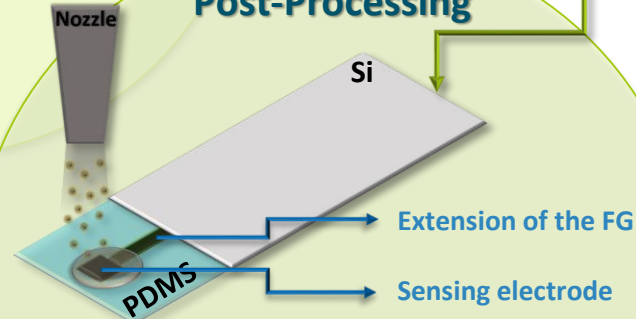


Extension electrode



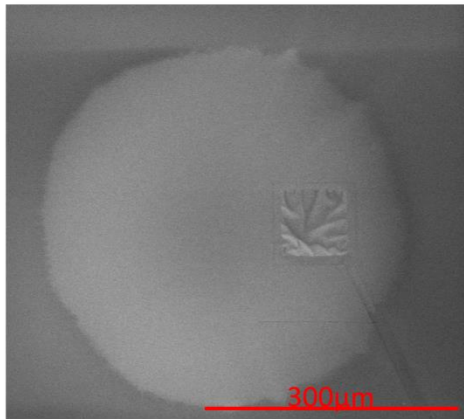
Wafer-scale fabrication

Post-Processing

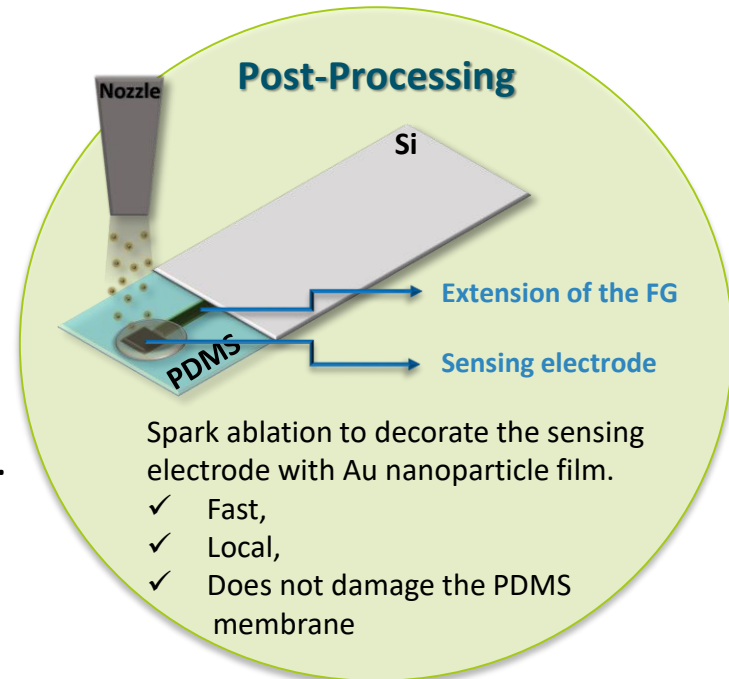


Spark ablation to decorate the sensing electrode with Au nanoparticle film.

- ✓ Fast,
- ✓ Local,
- ✓ Does not damage the PDMS membrane



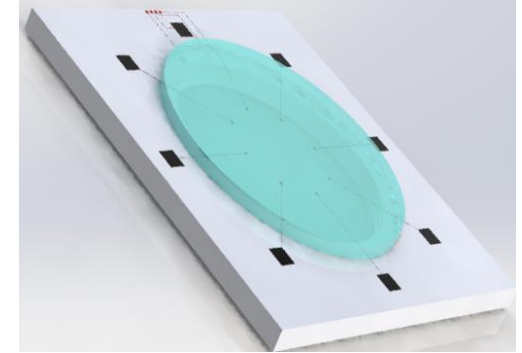
SEM micrograph of the locally deposited Au film of one of the sensing electrodes.



- Up to **3-fold better sensitivity** for poly-l-lysine compared to electrodes without Au decoration.

Conclusion

- **A novel and extremely compact FG-FET-based electrochemical sensor for OoC applications [1]:**
 - No need for external reference electrode
 - Combines benefits of silicon and polymers
 - Ability to work as a biosensor
- **Spark ablation successfully amplified the surface of the sensing electrodes with thin nanoporous Au films**
 - Fast post-processing
 - Spatially-selective patterning
 - No need for lithography
 - No damage to the polymer membranes (tissue culturing area)



[1] H. Aydogmus et. al., In IEEE Sensors 2020, 2020.



Thank you!