A polyphenol biosensor realized by Laser printing technology



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Introduction

Biosensor overview



Laser Induced Forward Transfer (State of the Art)

Living cells



F. Guillemot et al. Acta Biomaterialia 6 (2010) 2494– 2500

DNA microarrays

Biotin microarrays



C. Boutopoulos et al., phys. stat. sol. (a) 205, No. 11 (2008)

Othon et al. Biomed. Mater. **3** (2008) 034101

(a)



300 µm

Serra et al. Appl. Phys. Lett., Vol. 85, No. 9, 30 August 2004

Deposition of biomolecules on sensor devices

Ink-Jet Printing



Drop on demand ink-jet (DOD) (K.K.B. Hon et al.Annals - Manufacturing Technology **57** (2008) 601–620)

Laser Induced Forward Transfer Advantages:

- Direct write technique
- Non Contact technique
- High spatial resolution (5 μm)
- High speed printing

Dip Pen Nanolithography



Spatial resolution: 40nm Printing velocity : 64spots/ sec Contact (1nN)

Laser Induced Forward Transfer mechanism

Laser

- Computer controlled Laser trigger
- Motorized translation stages
 - Upper motion limit: 25x25 mm

Quartz 40 nm Titanium Laccase



Arnold et al., Microfluid Nanofluid DOI 10.1007/s10404-011-0787-4

LIFT conditions:

- Wavelength 266 nm to 1064 nm
- Spot size 80 µm
- Energy fluence: 450 mJ / cm²
- Distance between the donor and the substrate: 200 μm
- 10 µL on target
- ns to ps pulse duration

Catechol biosensor

Applications





Principle of detection for enzymatic based biosensors



Applied potential (- 30 mV)

Measuring current

Oxidation of phenols by Laccase enzyme results in Quinone compounds

Quinone can be electrochemically reduced and detected in a concentration – dependent manner.

Amperometric Sensors



Successful functionalisation of laser printed SPEs with laccase

in presence of 300 nM catechol, after several washes.



4 times washed



Response of laccase – based biosensor under various concentrations of catechol- calibration curve



Stability laccase – based biosensor stored at 4°C in presence of 300nM catechol



- Stored electrodes at 4°C.
- 3 SPEs measured for each day.
- Each electrode washed 2 times before the measurement.
- Each electrode was measured for 4 times.

Selectivity of Biosensor

Tested at 750 nM of Dopamine, Phenol, Catechol



Measuring Conditions:

- Dopamine and Phenol soluted on PBS buffer pH: 4.5
- ΔV (between WE and RE): -30 mV



Laser Direct Immobilization of Laccase enzyme

Mechanism of direct immobilization via LIFT

Wenzel wetting state:

Cassie wetting state:



Contact Angle Measurements of Laccase on Graphite SPEs

Laser printed Laccase:

- ✓ Volume of Laccase on the WE ~ 2 nL
- ✓ Calculated concentration of Laccase on the electrode ~ $7 * 10^{-2}$ U



LIFT CA (°)	Pipette CA (°)
$24,4 \pm 2,4$	95,2 ± 1,7

Pipette drop casted Laccase



Conclusions

- Successful Laser printing of Laccase enzyme at a graphite SPE
- Direct immobilization of Laccase without any need of chemical functionalization layer
- Highest proportion of the printed enzyme is immobilized avoiding the waste of the biomaterials and the multiple functionalization steps.
- As a result of the above a Laccase based biosensor has been fabricated with high sensitivity and long term lifetime at storage conditions of 4^oC.

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Thermal Diffusion study

