

Nanobio architecture (multi-scale assembly / bio-inspired assembly)

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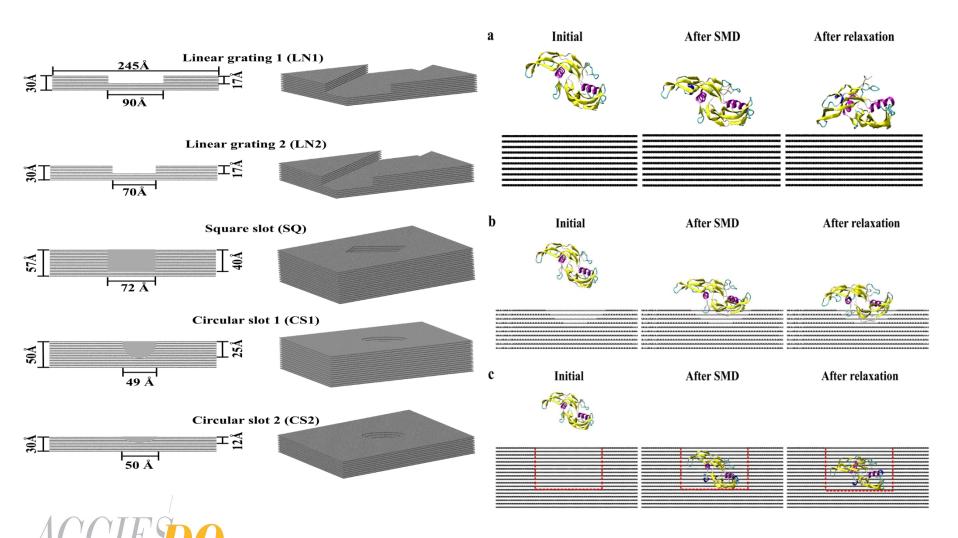
Outline

- Nanoscale topographical and biochemical signaling
- Hybrid Nanoscale Bio-Additive Manufacturing
- AI in NanoBiomanufacturing
- Cybersecurity and Privacy in Biomanufacturing





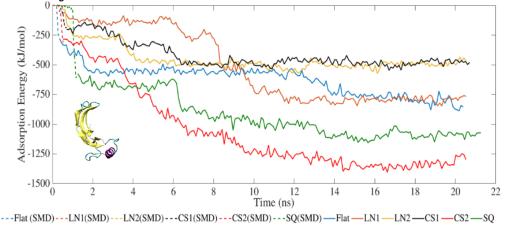
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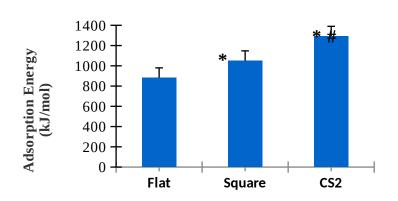


Nanoscale Topographical Effects on the Adsorption Behavior of Bone Morphogenetic-2 on Graphite

• Investigate the influence of different nanoscale topographical patterns of graphite on the protein adsorption of bone morphogenetic protein-2 (BMP-2) using molecular dynamics (MD).



Adsorption energy between BMP-2 protein and graphite substrate



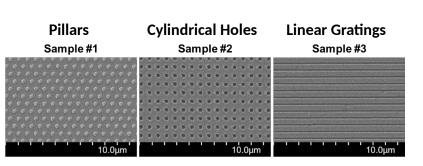


Comparative of adsorption energies for flat, square and CS2 graphite substrates (p<0.05)

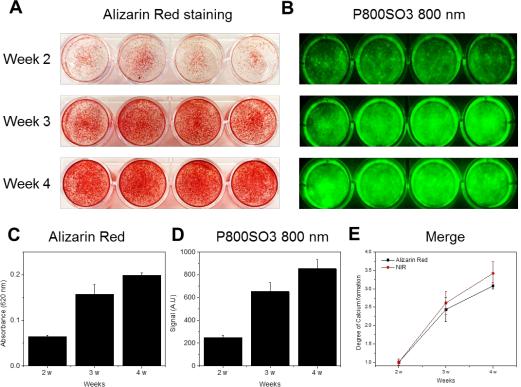


Hybrid Nanoscale Bio-Additive Manufacturing for Tissue Engg.

- Effect of nanoscale topographies on osteogenic differentiation of human bone marrow-derived mesenchymal stem cells (BM-MSCs).
- Quantification of the mineralization by the alizarin red staining assay and NIR fluorescence imaging for nanopatterns showed higher mineralization for osteogenic lineages.



Nanoscale topographies imprinted for osteochondral regeneration





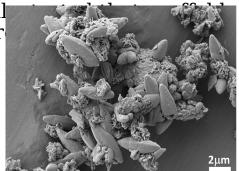
Osteogenic differentiation of BM-MSCs. (A) Alizarin Red (B) NIR fluorescence. Quantification of mineralization by (C) Alizarin Red assay (D) NIR fluorescence (E) Comparison between Alizarin Rad assay and NIR fluorescence imaging analysis.

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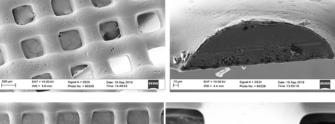
Understanding Cellular Proliferation with novel Calcium Magnesium Phosphate (CMP) and polymer composites for 3D Bioprinting

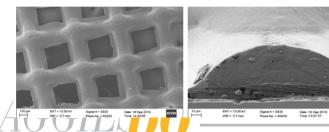
Understanding the effect of bio-ceramic content on the mechanical properties, biodegradability, and bioactivity of fibroblast cells on the composite scaffold.

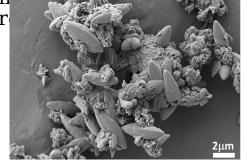
Cell viability and LDH cytotoxicity assays ill the natural ECM for cell attachment and pr



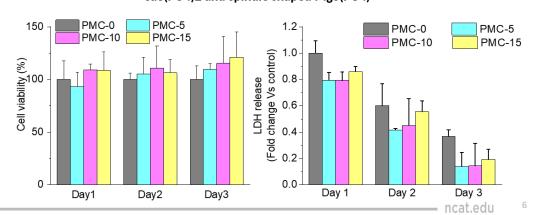
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Ca3(PO4)2 and spindle shaped Mg3(PO4)



Viability of cell using Alamar Blue assay (left) and LDH cytotoxicity (right). Data represent the mean \pm S.D. (n = 3)

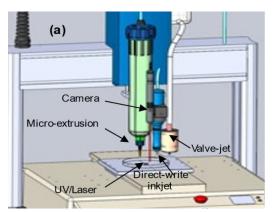


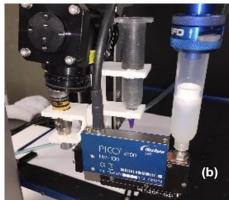
3D printed drug-eluting bioactive multifunctional coatings

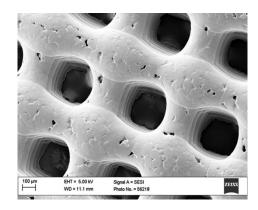


Promote osseointegration and anti-bacterial activity with amorphous calcium phosphate (ACP) and vancomycin therapeutic agents.



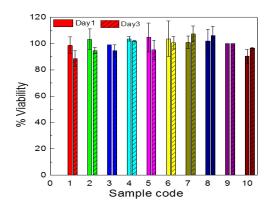




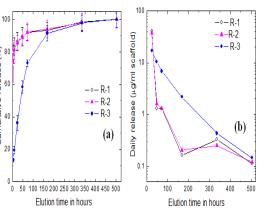


Custom 3D inkjet printer for biomedical applications

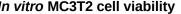
3D-printed scaffold ECM







Vancomycin release kinetics



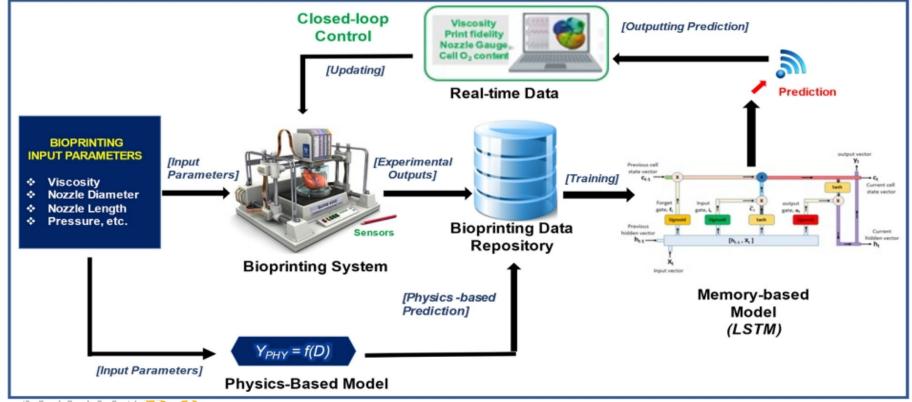
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Physics-based and data-driven modeling for biomanufacturing 4.0

- Bioprinting is transforming regenerative medicine, but also highlight its sensitivity to process parameters, material formulations, and environmental conditions.
- Integration of physics-based model with a data-driven Long Short-Term

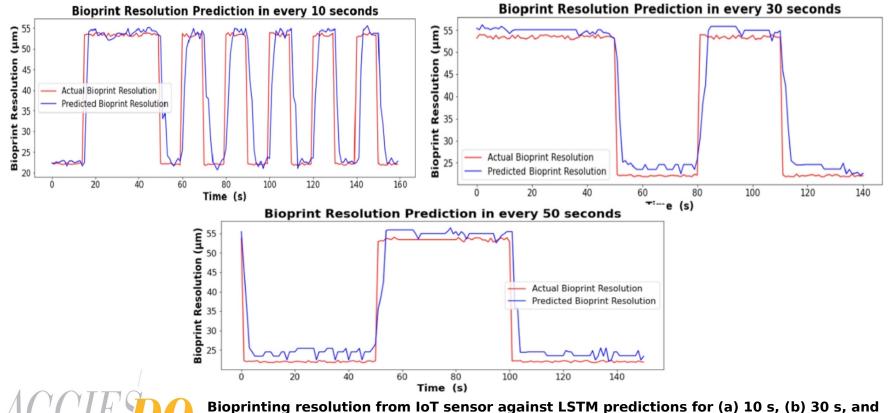
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- LSTM model effectively tracked resolution of the bioprinted construct, particularly at shorter intervals (10 seconds), slight lags were observed at longer intervals (30 and 50 seconds).
- Findings suggest that while shorter interval tracking might be more accurate, longer intervals could offer a viable trade-off between resolution accuracy and



(c) 50 s feedback.



Cybersecurity and Privacy in Biomanufacturing

Evolution of bioprinting is enabled by integrating Internet of Things (IoT), Cloud Computing, AI/ML, NextGen Networks, and Blockchain.

Multilayered smart bioprinting ecosystem that addresses various medical challenges by creating complex tissue scaffolds, implants, and patient-

specifi Bioprinting Ecosystem ((th)) ((J)) • • • • • • Sensors CAD Model 3D-Bioprinter Network Layer 4 Virtual Server Network Layer Data Processing Security Ş **Ģ** 5G 5G Blockchain AI/ML Cybersecurity Cybersecurity



Taxonomy of Cybersecurity in a Bioprinting Ecosystem

• Potential threats, vulnerabilities, and attacks in AI/ML, cloud computing, networks, and blockchain was conducted in respect of cybersecurity challenges

Cybersecurity in a Bioprinting Ecoystem Cloud Next Gen AI/ML Computing Technology 5G Blockchain External Internal Paas Saas laas Technology Threats Threats Technology Back Door Network Slicing Channel Al Bias User Man in the Theft Attack Evasion Interface Cloud Forking Attack Attack Attack Man in the Dataset Smart Jamming Middle Shift Poisoning Service SQL Attack Attack Injection Injection Eavesdropping Flaws Hacking Phishing Revision Attack Metadata Denial of Spoofing Denial of Service Service Attack Sybil Attack Potential Privacy-preservation Solutions in SMART Bioprinting Environments Compliance, Regulations, and Standards Cloud and Blockchain Privacy NextGen Networks -TOR Standards: Zero Trust Data Privacy AI/ML Regulation Preserving Solutions: Homomorphic Encryption and and Onion Routing Architecture Differential Privacy



Future Directions

- Physics and data-driven hybrid models
- Integration of real-time monitoring and control with AI tools
- Security protocols in Nano-Biomanufacturing
- Regulatory standards addressing recent trends

