



Short Communication

International Journal of Nanotechnology and Namomedicine

# Nanobiosensor Technology

# Nida Tabassum Khan<sup>1\*</sup>, Muhammad Jibran Khan<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Department of Biotechnology, Faculty of Life Sciences and Informatics, Balochistan University of Information Technology Engineering and Management Sciences, (BUITEMS), Quetta, Pakistan

<sup>2</sup>Department of Electrical Engineering, Faculty of Information and Communication Technology, Balochistan University of Information Technology Engineering and Management

Sciences, (BUITEMS), Quetta, Pakistan

## \*Corresponding author

Nida Tabassum Khan, Department of Biotechnology, Faculty of Life Sciences and Informatics, Balochistan University of Information Technology Engineering and Management Sciences, (BUITEMS), Quetta, Pakistan

Submitted: 19 July 2020; Accepted: 24 July 2020; Published: 25 July 2020

#### Abstract

Nanobiosensor explore centers around creating innovations that can make huge commitments in the zones of human and infection marker location, promising environmental remediation, nano-and biomaterials portrayal, and biocatalyst advancement. These innovations appear as nanometrically designed with improved functionality and characteristics to be employed in a diverse array of applications.

Keywords: Transducer, Nanoprobes, Quantum dots, Metallopthalocyanines, Microcavity resonators, Nanorobotics

#### Introduction

A biosensor is a device that solidifies a characteristic acknowledgment segment with a physical or substance transducer to separate an organic entity [1]. It integrates a bioentity with an automated part to produce a quantifiable sign for detection [2]. These biosensors include three units: the natural acknowledgment part, the transducer and the sign taking care of devices [3,4]. Experts from various fields, for instance, material science, structuring and medicine are excited about making, building and collecting new recognizing contraptions to get progressively successful and reliable information [5]. A couple of biosensors are being delivered for different purposes such as metabolic process control, medicine, military and even in the pharmaceuticals [6,7]. The advancement in biosensor shows a reliable augmentation equivalent to the distinctive nanomaterials incorporated either into transducers or receptors, to overhaul their multidetection capacity and affectability [8,9,10]. Due to their submicron size, nanosensors have diverse use in normal assessments, such as to enable the speedy examination of different constituents in vivo [11,12,13]. A wide range of nanoparticles with unique properties, for instance, nano size, high speeds, lower voltages etc, have found far reaching applications in biosensors technology [14,15]. Substantial developments in the arena of nanotechnology have provoked the use of nanomaterials, for instance, metallic nanoparticles, carbon based nanomaterials, quantum dots and metallopthalocyanines etc enhances the electrochemical signals of biocatalytic events [16,17]. Utilitarian nanoparticles that bound to natural molecules for instance peptides/proteins, nucleic acids etc have been employed in biosensors [18, 19].

## Classification of Nanobiosensors Nanostructured based biosensors

Nanostructured are charming gadgets with unequivocal morphological and manufactured properties because of their quantum-size effects [20]. The study of these characteristics gives the probability to advance the affectability of biosensors [21]. Fascinating techniques have been adopted for the utilization of nanostructures with expressive structural integrity for example quantum dots, nanowires, carbon nanotubes and graphene sheets [23,24]. These devices offer higher sensitivities and in view of their small nano size, it may be taken up by cells, and thusly offers promising opportunities for in vivo applications [25, 26].

#### Nanoparticles-based biosensors

Metal nanoparticles are incredibly captivating nanomaterials with unique electric and catalytic properties which depends on their size and morphology [27]. Nanoparticle-based biosensors are particularly engaging considering the way that they can be helpfully consolidated in mass using standard engineered techniques [28]. They moreover offer particularly high surface regions and to their incredibly minimal size and are usually used as suspensions in courses of action [29]. In particular, gold nanoparticles are bounteously examined materials as parts for biosensors, in light of their ability to grow an electronic sign when a characteristic portion is stayed in contact with its nanostructured surface [30]. The examination of gold nanostructured materials has given better approaches to enzymatic biosensor improvement [31]. Beside gold, silver, platinum, palladium, copper, cobalt and distinctive nanoparticles are in like manner generally explored in the improvement of bio-

#### sensors [32, 33].

## Example

Gold nanoparticle has been used to develop a microcantilever-based DNA biosensor to perceive DNA even at very lower concentration through a hybridization reaction [34]. In addition, microcavity resonators made of penetrable silicon have been used in biosensors having exceptional characteristics [35]. On the other hand, porous silicon has been used as an optical interferometric transducer for recognizing minimal regular particles [36, 37].

## **Carbon nanotube-based biosensors**

Carbon materials have gotten unbelievable thought currently with the advancements in nanotechnology [38]. These consolidate the alteration of biosensors using different materials for instance, carbon crystals, carbon nanotubes, graphene sheets and fullerenes [39]. These nanomaterials elevate the functionality of these biosensing devices [40]. Continuous assessments have revealed that carbon nanotubes can upgrade the electrochemical interaction of biomolecules, and can propel the electron-move reactions of proteins [41]. The uncommon affectability of carbon nanotubes conductivity to the surface adsorbates permits its use in significantly delicate nanoscale sensors [42]. To utilize the significant assets of these nanomaterials in identifying applications, carbon nanotubes ought to be suitably modified and restrained [43, 44].

## **Biological nanomaterials-based biosensors**

In a biosensor, the bioreceptor is integrated with a transducer which directs a sign after coordinated effort with the targeted molecule [45]. The closeness of the natural segment makes the biosensing system unequivocal and significantly subtle, making it superior over the standard procedures [46]. In protein-based biosensors, the characteristic segment is the compound which interacts explicitly with its specific target [47]. Dendrimers and nano films have unlocked the opportunity, to design biosensors with unique inherent properties related with their estimations at the nanoscale level [48, 49].

## **Biomedical Applications of Nanobiosensors** Detection of diabetes

The level of sugar in patients with diabetes can be monitored using clinical nanorobotics [50]. The delivered information by nanorobots will provide a remedy routine of the patient [51].

# **Application in cancer**

In normal cells, a fundamental telomere length is at long last reached, along these lines starting cell senescence finally inciting apoptosis [52]. Raised degrees of telomerase development are found in the majority of malignancies and are acknowledged to accept an essential activity in tumorgenesis [53]. Telomere brokenness similarly achieves inherited dubiousness with complex cell and sub-nuclear responses including the retinoblastoma quality/p53 quality checkpoints and apoptosis pathways [54]. An epic nanobiosensor (considering alluring nanoparticles) has been made for quick screening of telomerase activity [55].

# Conclusion

The advancement in the field of nanotechnology has opened up novel prospects for the upgrading of nanosensors with submicron-sized approximations that are functional for intracellular assessments.

#### References

- Gotoh M, Mure H, Shirakawa H (2003) U.S. Patent No. 6,503,381. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- Han IS, Bae YH, Magda JJ, Baek SG (2001) U.S. Patent No. 6,268,161. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- 3. Nagata Y, Fujimura H (1989) U.S. Patent No. 4,871,440. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- Gotoh M, Mure H, Shirakawa H (2005) U.S. Patent No. 6,893,545. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- 5. Yukawa K, Yoshioka T, Nankai S (2000) U.S. Patent No. 6,059,946. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- Yoshioka T, Ikeda S, Nankai S (1997) U.S. Patent No. 5,651,869. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- Fujiwara M, Tokuno Y, Miyazaki S (1999) U.S. Patent No. 6,004,441. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- 8. Myszka DG (1999) Improving biosensor analysis. Journal of molecular recognition 12: 279-284.
- Kirsch J, Siltanen C, Zhou Q, Revzin A, Simonian A (2013) Biosensor technology: recent advances in threat agent detection and medicine. Chemical Society Reviews 42: 8733-8768.
- Vigneshvar S, Sudhakumari CC, Senthilkumaran B, Prakash H (2016) Recent advances in biosensor technology for potential applications-an overview. Frontiers in bioengineering and biotechnology 4: 11.
- Luong JH, Male KB, Glennon JD (2008) Biosensor technology: technology push versus market pull. Biotechnology advances 26: 492-500.
- 12. Turner AP (1989) Current trends in biosensor research and development. Sensors and Actuators 17: 433-450.
- Mehrotra P (2016) Biosensors and their applications–A review. Journal of oral biology and craniofacial research 6: 153-159.
- Bellan LM, Wu D, Langer RS (2011) Current trends in nanobiosensor technology. Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews: Nanomedicine and Nanobiotechnology 3: 229-246.
- 15. Vo-Dinh T, Kasili P, Wabuyele M (2006) Nanoprobes and nanobiosensors for monitoring and imaging individual living cells. Nanomedicine: Nanotechnology, Biology and Medicine 2: 22-30.
- Malik P, Katyal V, Malik V, Asatkar A, Inwati G, et al. (2013) Nanobiosensors: concepts and variations. International Scholarly Research Notices.
- 17. Sagadevan S, Periasamy M (2014) Recent trends in nanobiosensors and their applications-a review. Rev Adv Mater Sci 36: 62-69.
- Erickson D, Mandal S, Yang AH, Cordovez B (2008) Nanobiosensors: optofluidic, electrical and mechanical approaches to biomolecular detection at the nanoscale. Microfluidics and nanofluidics, 4(1-2), 33-52.
- 19. Urban GA (2008) Micro-and nanobiosensors-state of the art and trends. Measurement science and Technology, 20(1), 012001.
- 20. Solanki PR, Kaushik A, Agrawal VV, Malhotra BD (2011) Nanostructured metal oxide-based biosensors. NPG Asia Materials 3: 17-24.
- 21. Roy S, Gao Z (2009) Nanostructure-based electrical biosen-

sors. Nano Today 4: 318-334.

- 22. Zhu C, Yang G, Li H, Du D, Lin Y (2015) Electrochemical sensors and biosensors based on nanomaterials and nanostructures. Analytical chemistry 87: 230-249.
- Jianrong C, Yuqing M, Nongyue H, Xiaohua W, Sijiao L (2004) Nanotechnology and biosensors. Biotechnology advances 22: 505-518.
- 24. Wanekaya AK, Chen W, Myung NV, Mulchandani A (2006) Nanowire-based electrochemical biosensors. Electroanalysis: An International Journal Devoted to Fundamental and Practical Aspects of Electroanalysis 18: 533-550.
- Asefa T, Duncan CT, Sharma KK (2009) Recent advances in nanostructured chemosensors and biosensors. Analyst 134: 1980-1990.
- 26. Vaseashta A, Dimova-Malinovska D (2005) Nanostructured and nanoscale devices, sensors and detectors. Science and Technology of Advanced Materials 6: 312-318.
- Pérez-López B, Merkoçi A (2011) Nanomaterials based biosensors for food analysis applications. Trends in Food Science & Technology 22: 625-639.
- Luo X, Morrin A, Killard AJ, Smyth MR (2006) Application of nanoparticles in electrochemical sensors and biosensors. Electroanalysis: An International Journal Devoted to Fundamental and Practical Aspects of Electroanalysis 18: 319-326.
- 29. Hernández-Santos D, González-García MB, García AC (2002) Metal-nanoparticles based electroanalysis. Electroanalysis: An International Journal Devoted to Fundamental and Practical Aspects of Electroanalysis 14: 1225-1235.
- 30. Merkoçi A (2010) Nanoparticles-based strategies for DNA, protein and cell sensors. Biosensors and Bioelectronics 26: 1164-1177.
- Pingarrón JM, Yanez-Sedeno P, González-Cortés A (2008) Gold nanoparticle-based electrochemical biosensors. Electrochimica Acta 53: 5848-5866.
- 32. Malekzad H, Zangabad PS, Mirshekari H, Karimi M, Hamblin MR (2017) Noble metal nanoparticles in biosensors: recent studies and applications. Nanotechnology reviews 6: 301-329.
- Barsan MM, Brett CM (2016) Recent advances in layer-by-layer strategies for biosensors incorporating metal nanoparticles. TrAC Trends in Analytical Chemistry 79: 286-296.
- Su M, Li S, Dravid VP (2003) Microcantilever resonance-based DNA detection with nanoparticle probes. Applied Physics Letters 82: 3562-3564.
- 35. Mathew FP (2006) Development of a versatile silicon-based biosensor platform for pathogen detection. Michigan State University.
- Lin H, Gao T, Fantini J, Sailor MJ (2004) A porous silicon– palladium composite film for optical interferometric sensing of hydrogen. Langmuir 20: 5104-5108.
- Jane A, Dronov R, Hodges A, Voelcker NH (2009) Porous silicon biosensors on the advance. Trends in biotechnology 27: 230-239.
- Yang N, Chen X, Ren T, Zhang P, Yang D (2015) Carbon nanotube based biosensors. Sensors and Actuators B: Chemical 207: 690-715.
- 39. Wang J (2005) Carbon-nanotube based electrochemical bio-

sensors: A review. Electroanalysis: An International Journal Devoted to Fundamental and Practical Aspects of Electroanalysis 17: 7-14.

- 40. Atashbar MZ, Bejcek B, Singamaneni S, Santucci S (2004) Carbon nanotube based biosensors. In SENSORS, IEEE 1048-1051.
- Vashist SK, Zheng D, Al-Rubeaan K, Luong JH, Sheu FS (2011) Advances in carbon nanotube based electrochemical sensors for bioanalytical applications. Biotechnology advances 29: 169-188.
- 42. Cella LN, Chen W, Myung NV, Mulchandani A (2010) Single-walled carbon nanotube-based chemiresistive affinity biosensors for small molecules: ultrasensitive glucose detection. Journal of the American Chemical Society 132: 5024-5026.
- 43. Gupta S, Murthy CN, Prabha CR (2018) Recent advances in carbon nanotube based electrochemical biosensors. International journal of biological macromolecules 108: 687-703.
- 44. T Luong JH, Male KB, Hrapovic S (2007) Carbon nanotube-based electrochemical biosensing platforms: fundamentals, applications, and future possibilities. Recent patents on biotechnology 1: 181-191.
- 45. Lee SH, Sung JH, Park TH (2012). Nanomaterial-based biosensor as an emerging tool for biomedical applications. Annals of biomedical engineering 40: 1384-1397.
- 46. Pandit S, Dasgupta D, Dewan N, Prince A (2016) Nanotechnology based biosensors and its application. The Pharma Innovation 5(6, Part A): 18.
- Scognamiglio V, Staiano M, D'auria S (2004) Protein-based biosensors for diabetic patients. Journal of Fluorescence 14: 491-498.
- 48. Maduraiveeran G, Jin W (2017) Nanomaterials based electrochemical sensor and biosensor platforms for environmental applications. Trends in Environmental Analytical Chemistry 13: 10-23.
- 49. Fogel R, Limson J (2016) Developing biosensors in developing countries: South Africa as a case study. Biosensors 6: 5.
- Cash KJ, Clark HA (2010) Nanosensors and nanomaterials for monitoring glucose in diabetes. Trends in molecular medicine 16: 584-593.
- 51. Gouvêa CMCP (2011) Biosensors for health applications. In-Tech 71-86.
- 52. Zhou X, Xing D (2012) Assays for human telomerase activity: progress and prospects. Chemical Society reviews 41: 4643-4656.
- 53. Lin Y, Yang L, Yue G, Chen L, Qiu B, et al. (2016) Label-free electrochemiluminescence biosensor for ultrasensitive detection of telomerase activity in HeLa cells based on extension reaction and intercalation of Ru (phen) 3 2+. Analytical and bioanalytical chemistry 408: 7105-7111.
- 54. Diaz-Cartagena DC, Hernández G, Bracho-Rincon D, González-Feliciano JA, Perez LC, et al. (2017) Development of an Electrochemical Impedimetric Biosensor for the Detection of Telomerase Activity in Cancer Cells. ECS Transactions 77: 1833.
- 55. Kulla E, Katz E (2008) Biosensor techniques used for determination of telomerase activity in cancer cells. Sensors 8: 347-369.

**Copyright:** ©2020 Nida Tabassum Khan, et al. This is an open-access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution License, which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original author and source are credited.