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1. Cell cultures & Organs-on-chips

2. E-chemical FETs

3. FET-based charge sensor

4. Conclusion

#### Cell culturing in petri dishes



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at Harvard University

#### Organs-on-Chip

Dynamic tissue culturing

devices mimicking human

(patho)physiology

#### **Animal Models**

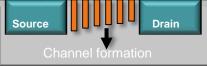


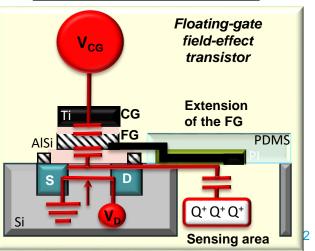
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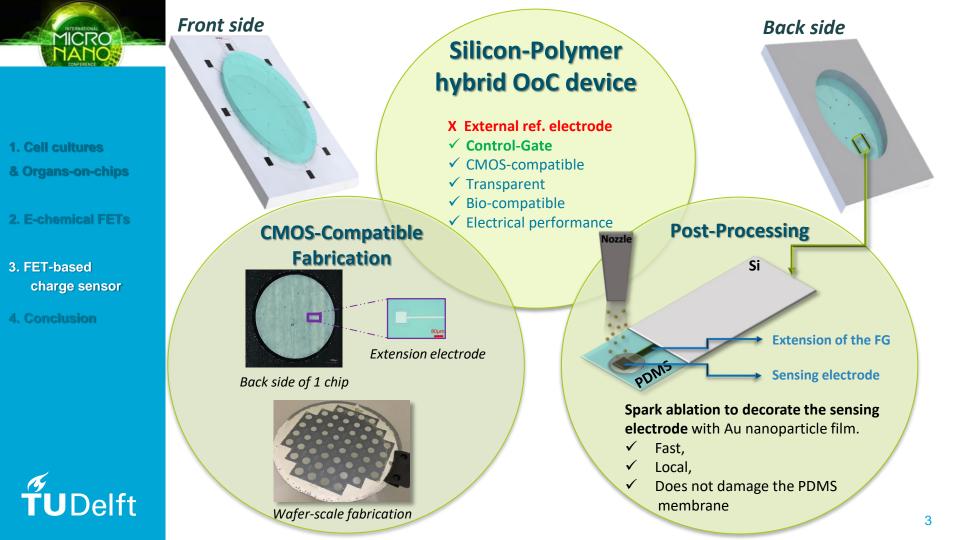
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# Ion-sensitive FET





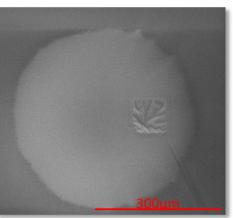




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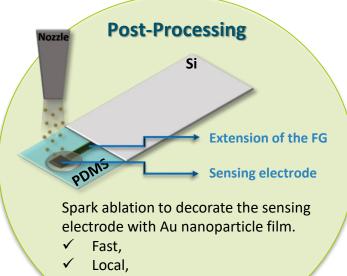
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SEM micrograph of the locally deposited Au film of one of the sensing electrodes.

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



Does not damage the PDMS membrane

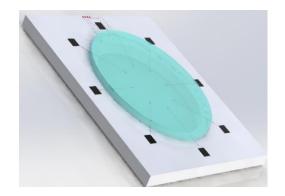
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- A novel and extremely compact FG-FET-based electrochemical sensor for OoC applications [1]:
  - No need for external reference electrode
  - Combines benefits of silicon and polymers
  - Ability to work as a biosensor



- 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)



## Thank you!

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