BIOSENSORS

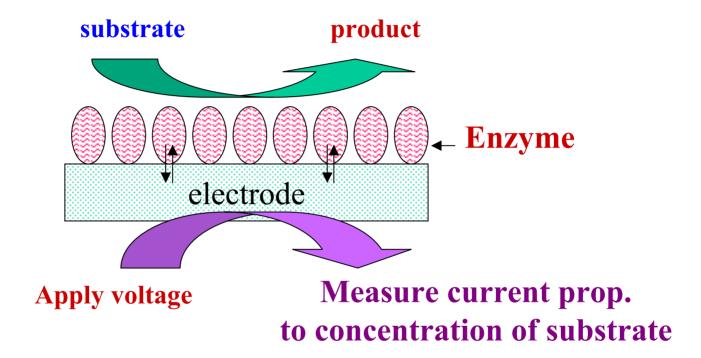
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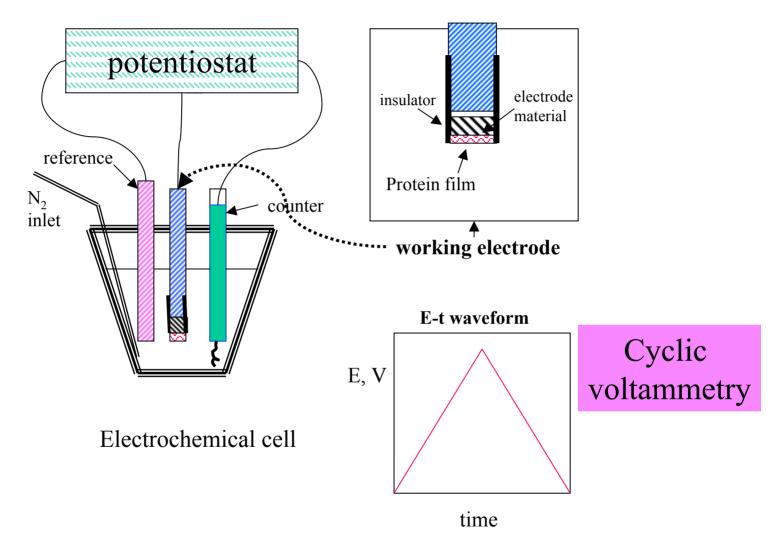
Medical Diagnostics

- Doctors increasingly rely on testing
- Needs: rapid, cheap, and "low tech"
- Done by technicians or patients
- Some needs for *in-vivo* operation, with feedback

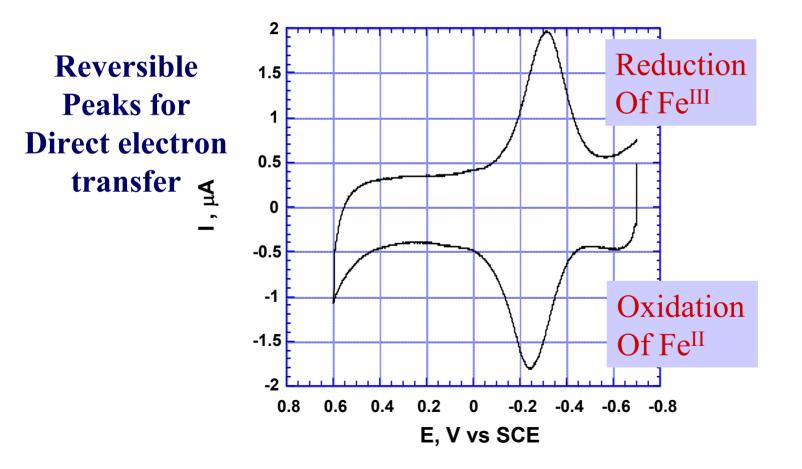
Principle of Electrochemical Biosensors

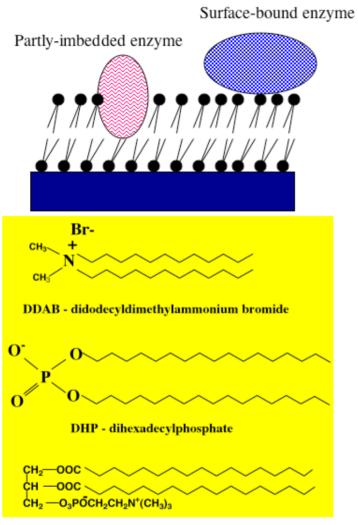


Equipment for developing electrochemical biosensors



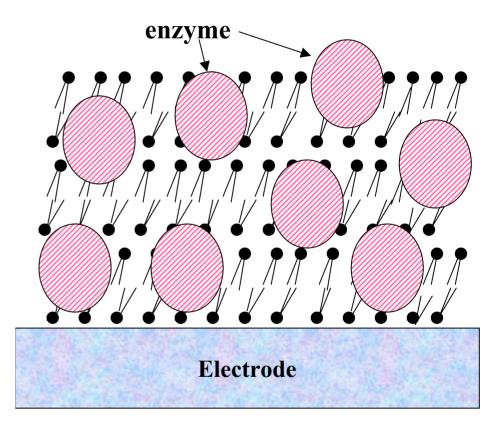
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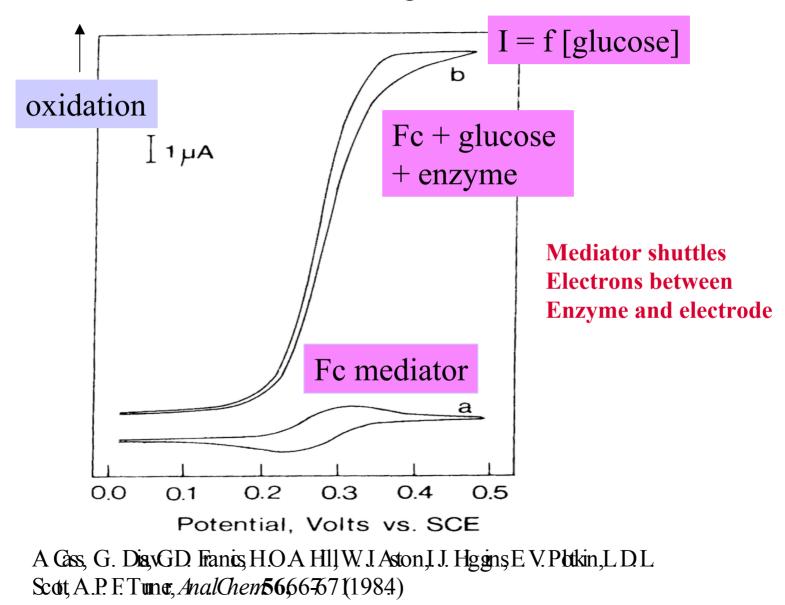


Dihexadecylphosphatidyl choline

A lipid-enzyme film



Catalytic enzyme electrochemistry a basis for biosensor - glucose oxidase



Mechanism for catalytic oxidation of glucose With Glucose oxidase (GO) and Fc mediator Steme 2

 $G(\mathbf{P}AD) + 2\mathbf{F}^{\dagger}\ddot{\mathbf{Y}}G(\mathbf{P}AD) + 2\mathbf{F}^{\dagger}\ddot{\mathbf{Y}}G(\mathbf{P}AD)$ (1) $G(\mathbf{P}AD) + 2\mathbf{F}^{\dagger}\ddot{\mathbf{Y}}G(\mathbf{P}AD) + 2\mathbf{F}^{\dagger} + \mathbf{P}^{\dagger}$ (4)

 $Fc \ddot{Y}Fc^+ + 2e$ (adectode (5) Fc = ferrocenecarboxylate

Signal can also be measured by amperometry: Hold const. E where oxidation occurs, measure I vs time

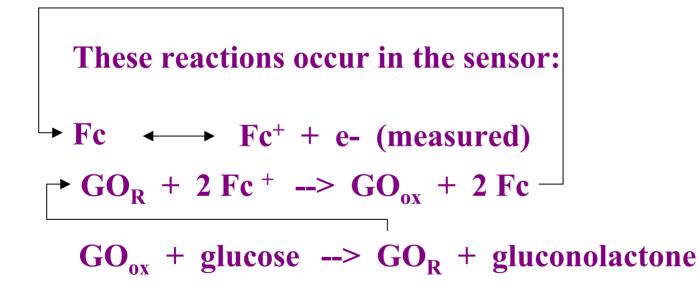
Commercial Glucose Sensors

- Biggest biosensor success story!
- Diabetic patients monitor blood glucose at home
- First made by Medisense (early 1990s), now 5 or more commercial test systems
- Rapid analysis from single drop of blood
- Enzyme-electrochemical device on a slide

Patient Diabetes Management

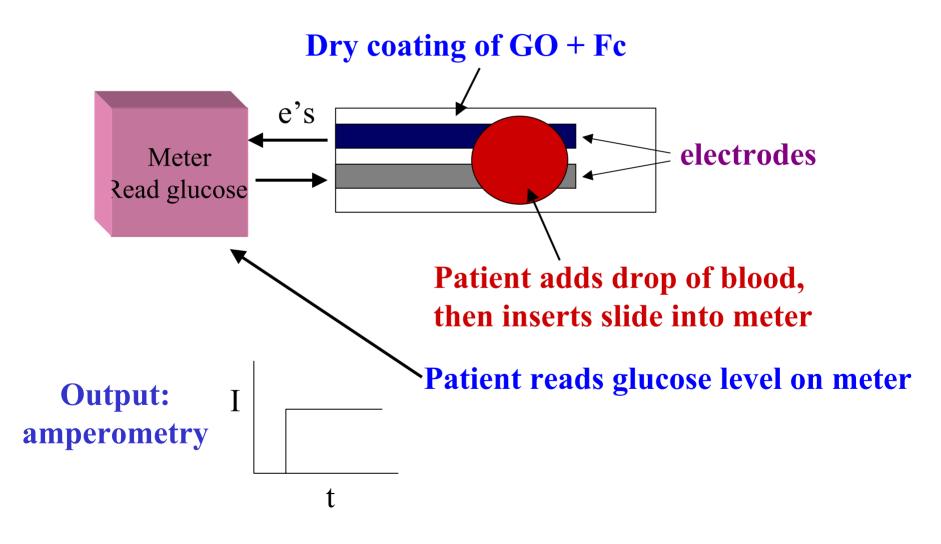
- Insulin secretion by pancreas regulated by blood glucose, 4.4 to 6.6 mM normal
- In diabetes, regulation breaks down
- Wide swings of glucose levels
- Glucose tests tell patient how much insulin to administer

- Most sensors use enzyme called glucose oxidase (GO)
- Most sensors are constructed on electrodes, and use a <u>mediator</u> to carry electrons from enzyme to GO
 Fc = mediator, ferrocene, an iron complex



Reach and Wilson, *Anal. Chem.* 64, 381A (1992) G. Ramsay, *Commercial Biosensors*, J. Wiley, 1998.

Glucose biosensor test strips (~\$0.40-0.80 ea.)



Research on glucose sensors

- Non-invasive biosensors skin, saliva
- Implantable glucose sensors to accompany artificial pancreas - feedback control of insulin supply
- Record is 3-4 weeks for implantable sensor in humans

Other biosensors

- Cholesterol based on cholesterol oxidase
- Antigen-antibody sensors toxic substances, pathogenic bacteria
- Small molecules and ions in living things: H⁺, K⁺, Na⁺, CO₂, H₂O₂
- DNA hybridization and damage
- Micro or nanoarrays, optical abs or fluor.

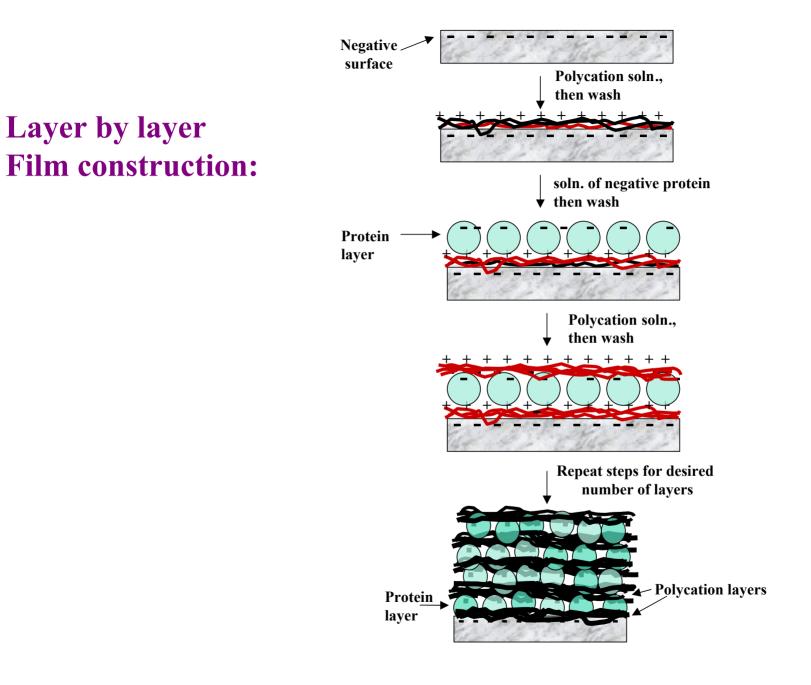
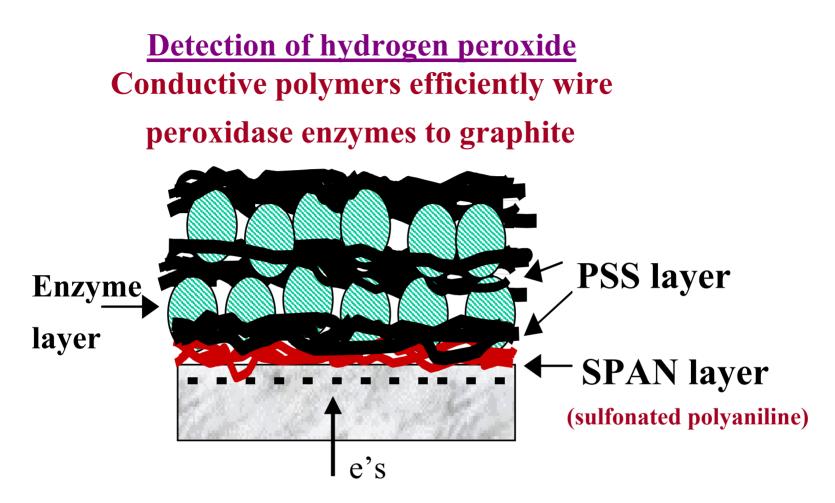
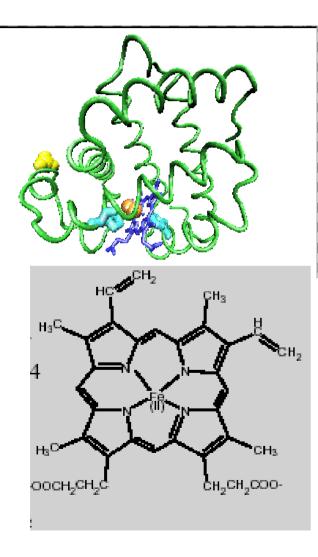


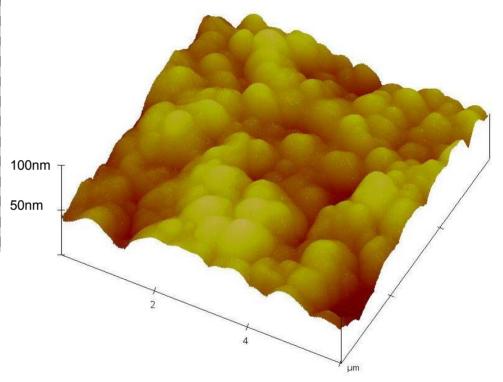
Figure 19



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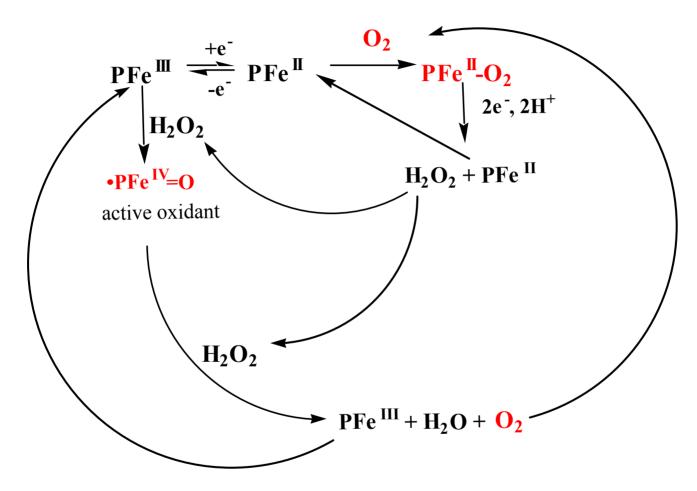
Horseradish Peroxidase (HRP)





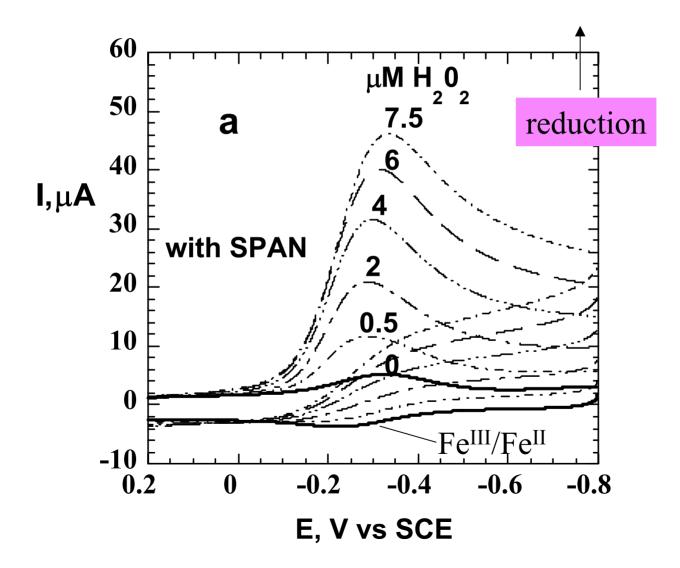
Tapping mode atomic force microscopy (AFM) image of HRP film

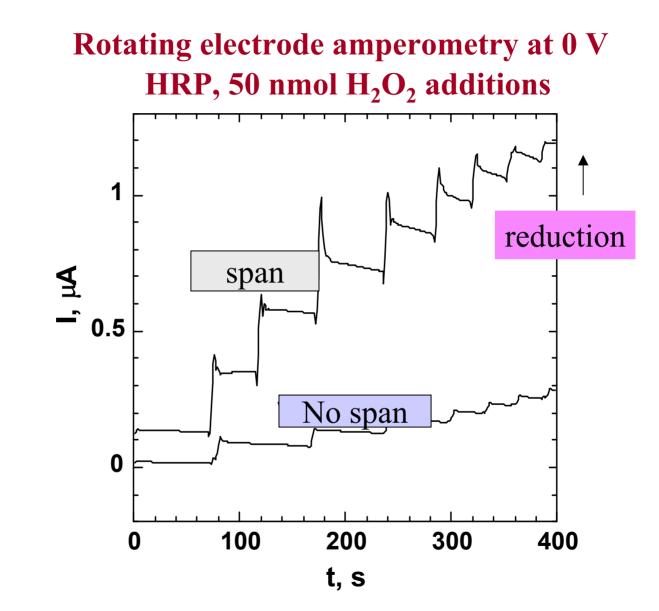
Electrochemical Response of Peroxidases



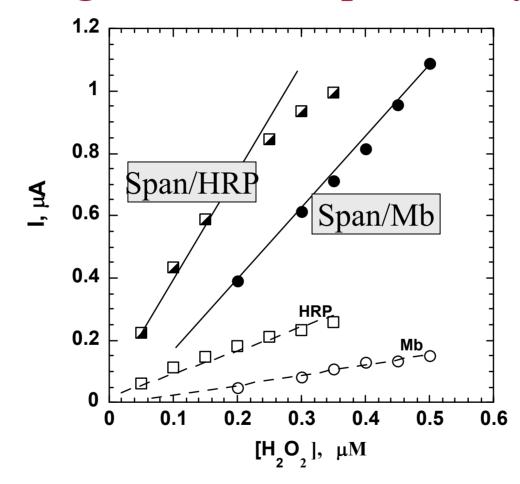
Possible reduced species in red

Catalytic reduction of H₂O₂ by peroxidase films Catalytic cycles increase current





Rotating electrode amperometry at 0 V



Sensitivity much higher with conductive polymer (SPAN); Electrically wires all the protein to electrode

Biosensors

- Promising approach to medical diagnostics by patients or in doctors offices
- Other important applications: pathogens, disease biomarkers, DNA, peroxide, etc.
- Method of choice for blood glucose in diabetics
- Rapid diagnostics may lead to more timely and effective treatment