



Amperometric Dual Glucose & Lactate Biosensing for Organ Preservation

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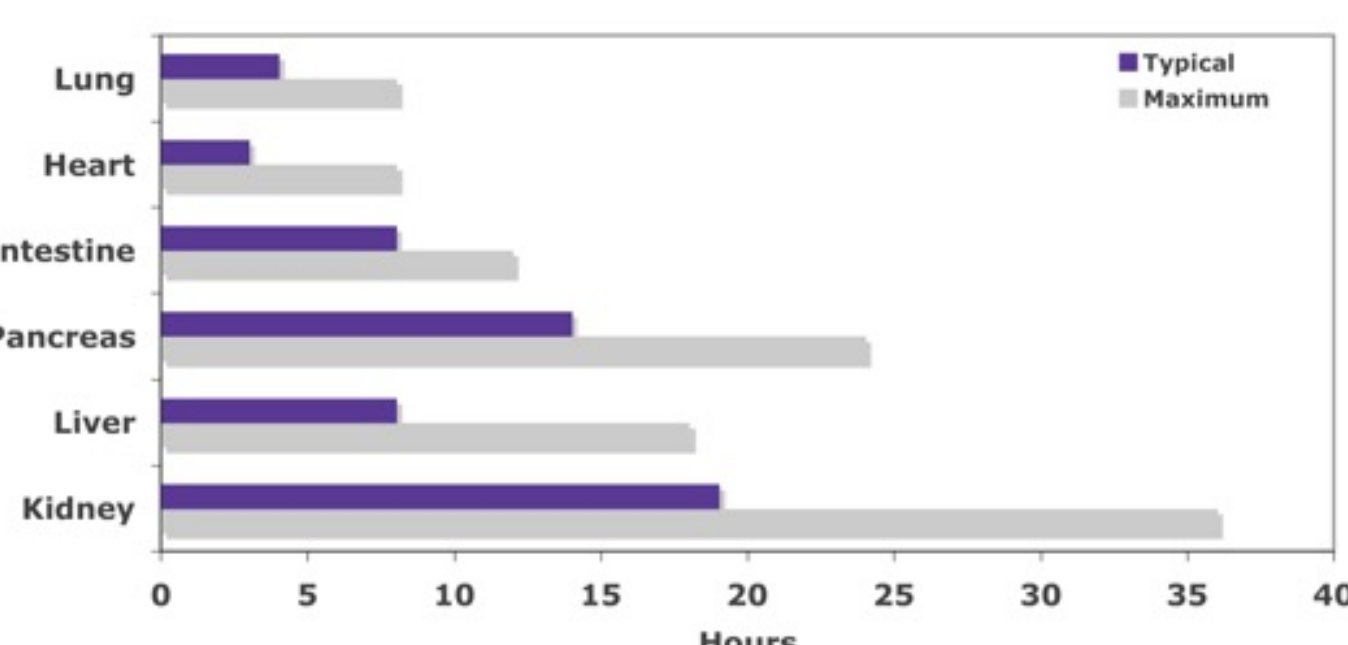
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Introduction

When transporting organs, especially from high risk situations such as military operations on battlefields, prolonging the lifespan of the organ is crucial for a successful transplantation. Maximum preservation time of an organ is approximately between 10 to 30 hours and organ transplantation operations can last anywhere between 2 to 15 hours, depending on the type of organ, allowing for a narrow timeframe for transporting the organ, the receptor, doctors and others involved to the operation location. A chamber is being developed in collaboration with Johns Hopkins University to increase the lifespan of organs by monitoring glucose and lactate, two organic compounds that are excreted by organs that signify decomposition and stress, and adjusting the chamber to better accommodate the organ. Development of amperometric glucose and lactate sensors for the organ chamber will be described.

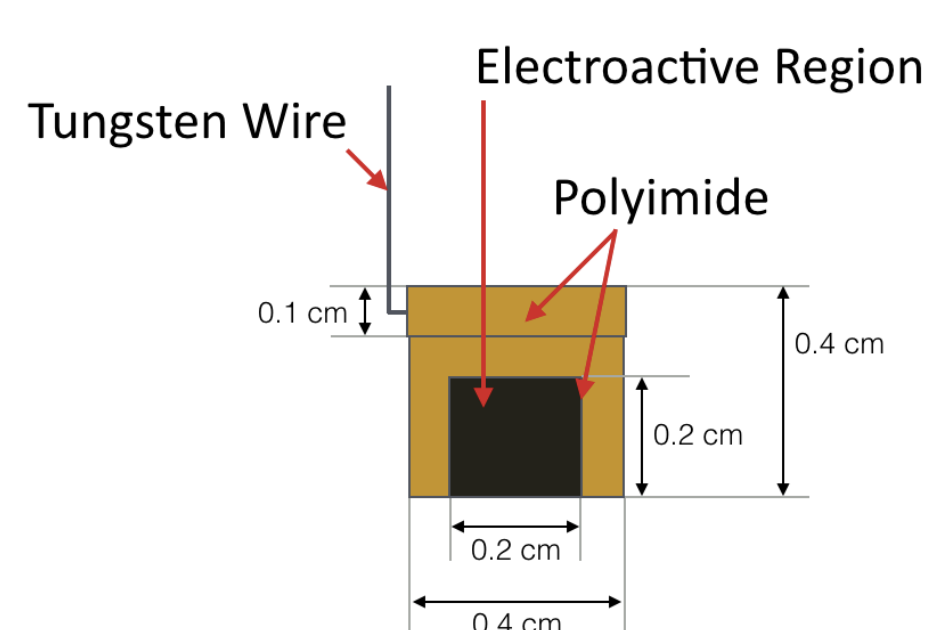
Organ	Operation Duration (hrs)
Heart	3 - 4
Liver	5 - 8
Kidney	4 - 5
Pancreas	2 - 4
Kidney & Pancreas	5 - 7

Typical and Maximum Preservation Times for Donated Organs



Methodology

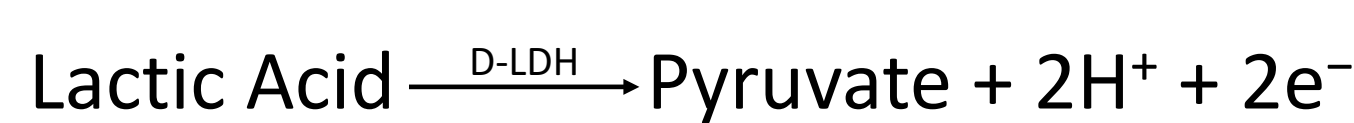
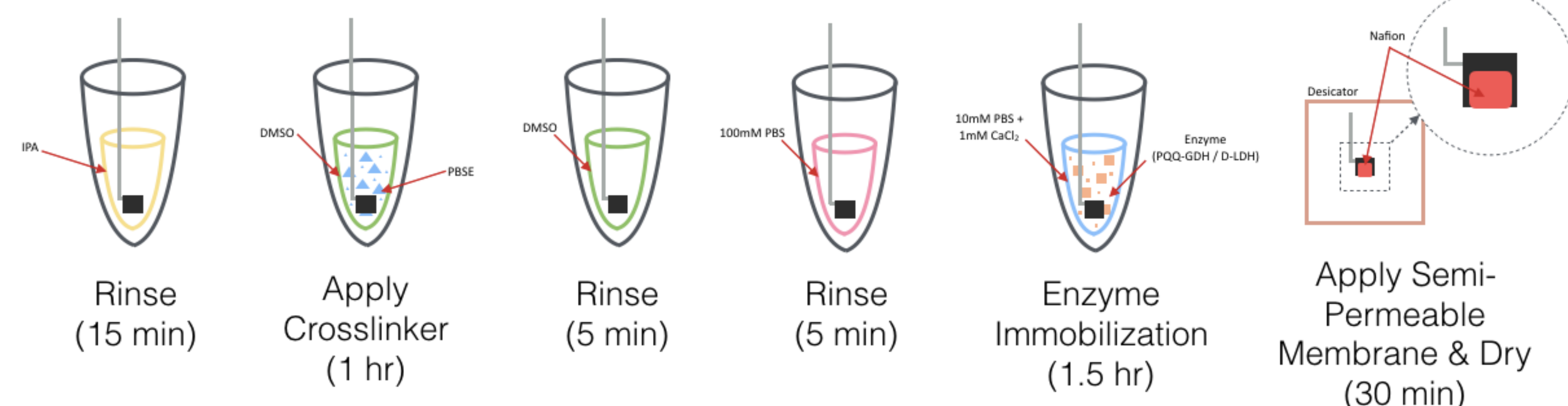
Construction and Functionalization



Enzymes Used:

Glucose: Pyrroloquinoline Quinone Glucose Dehydrogenase (PQQ-GDH)

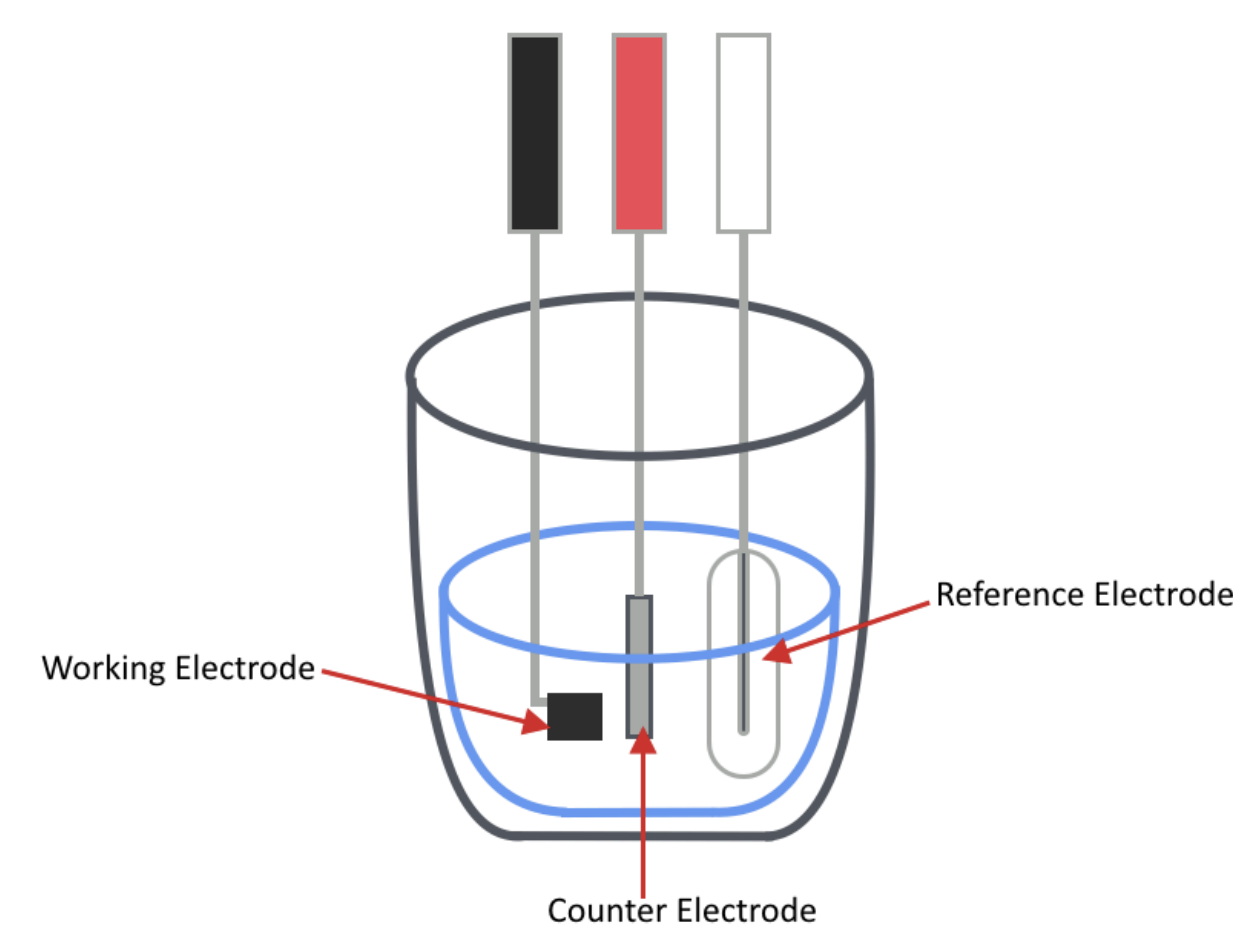
Lactate: D-Lactic Dehydrogenase (DLDH)



Tests Conducted

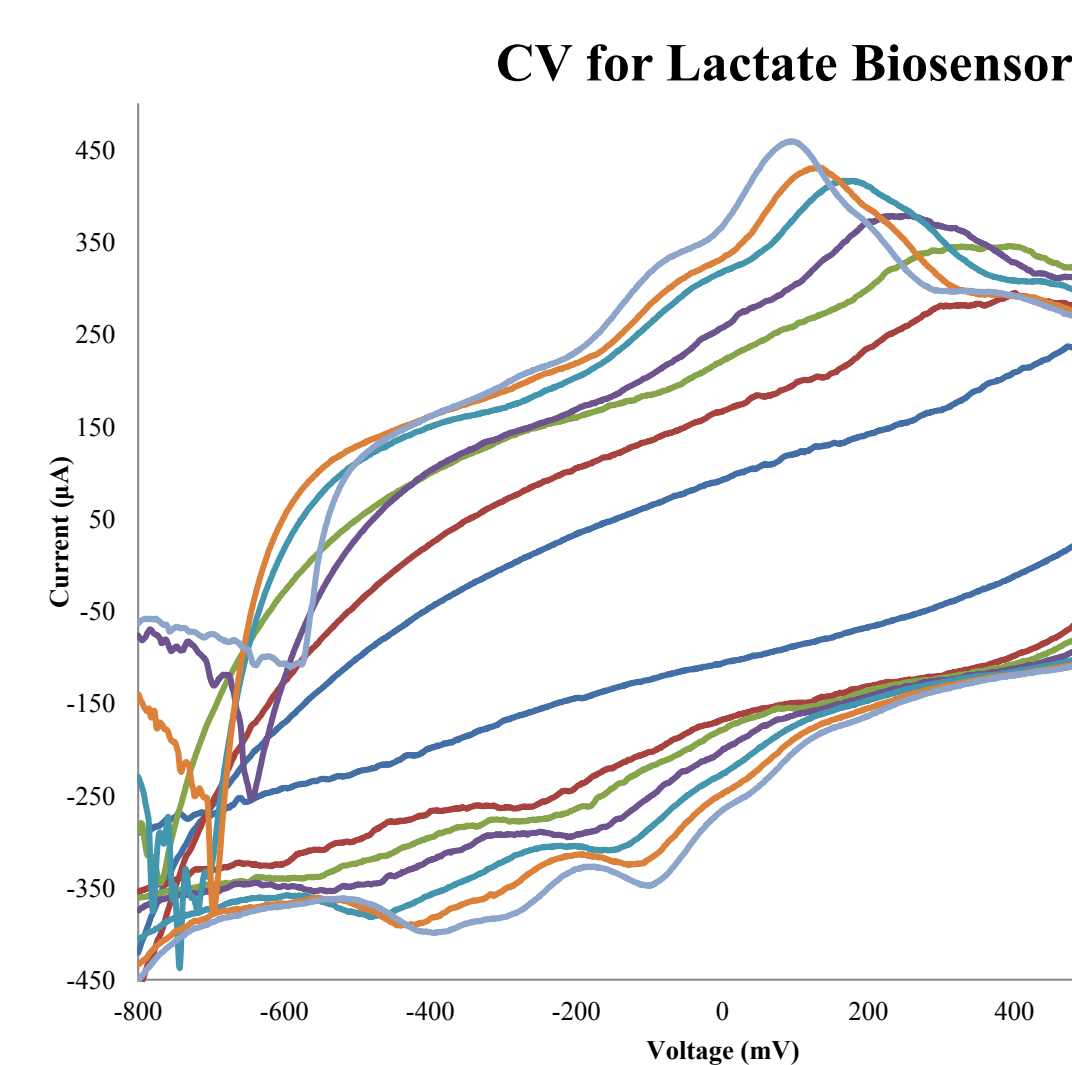
- Cyclic Voltammetry (CV)
- Chronoamperometry
- Potentiostat Circuit Application

NOTE: All Tests were conducted at physiological conditions (37 °C and pH 7.4)

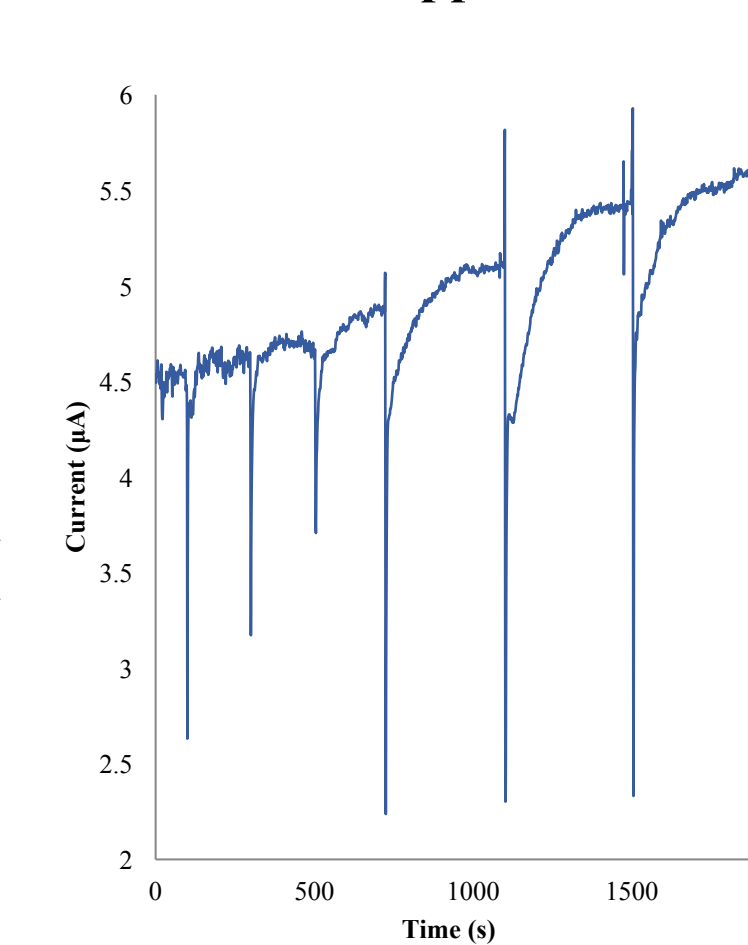


Results

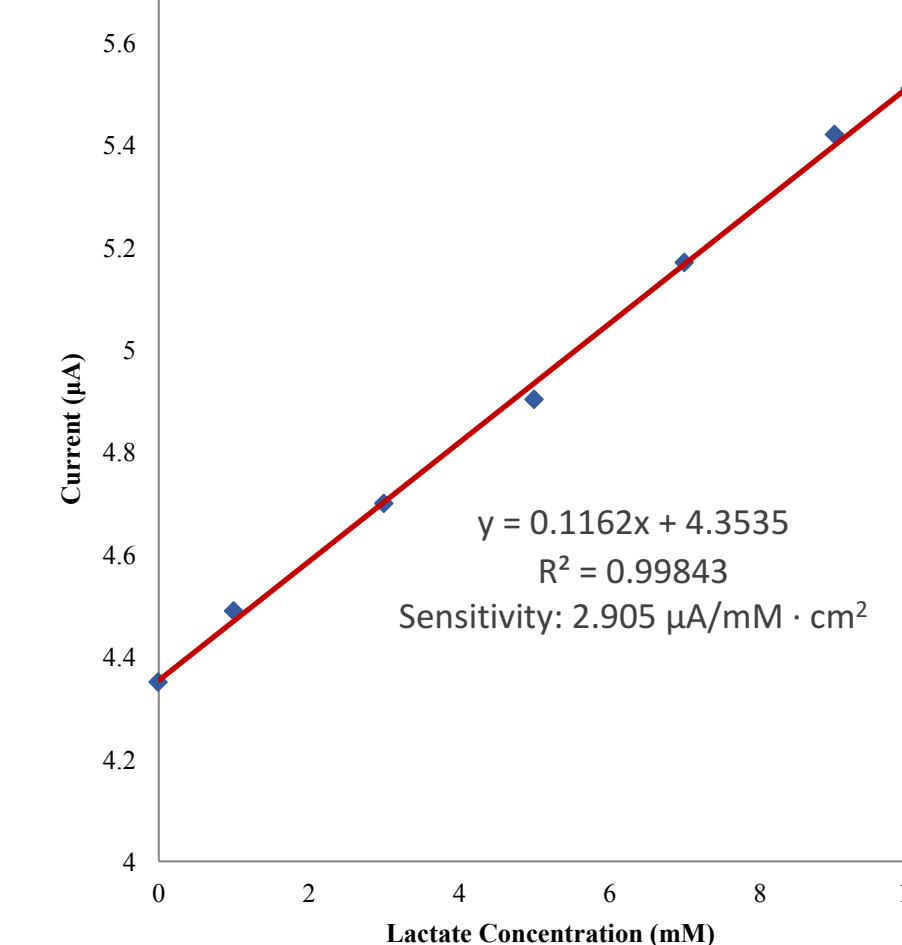
Lactate Biosensor Results



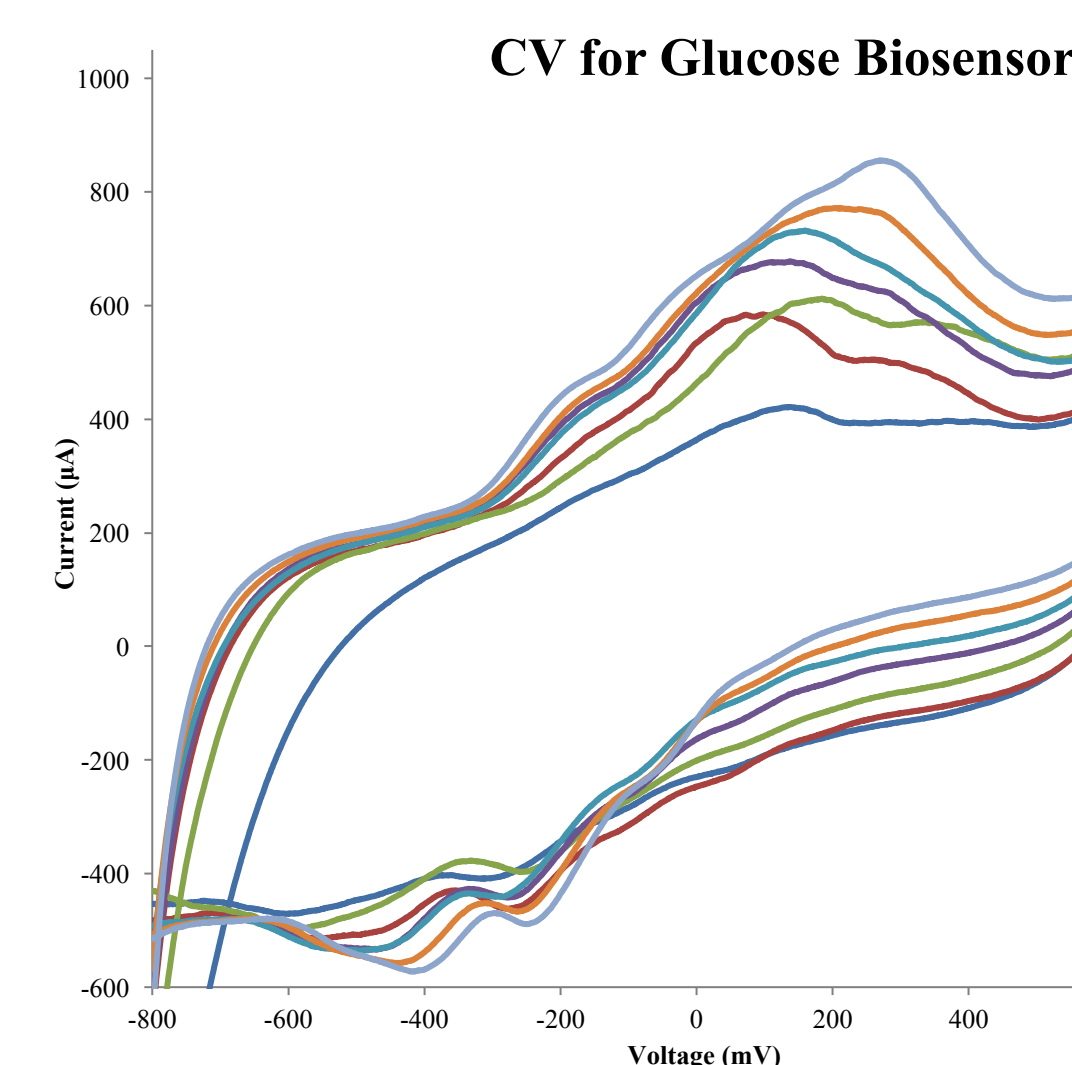
Chronoamperometry with 600mV Applied Potential



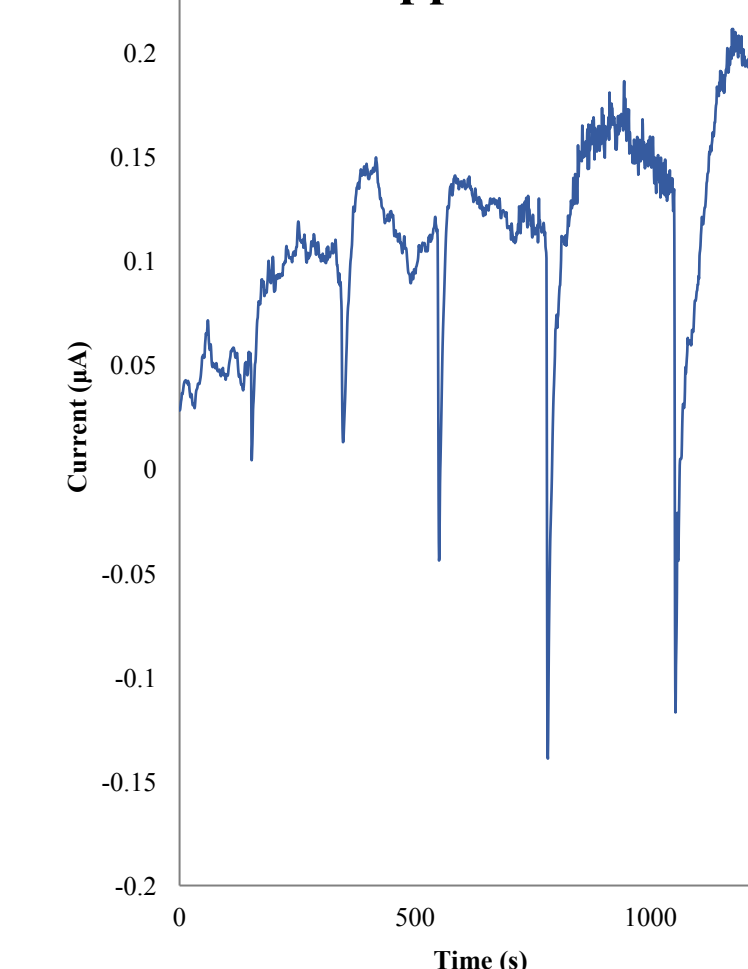
Current v Lactate Concentration



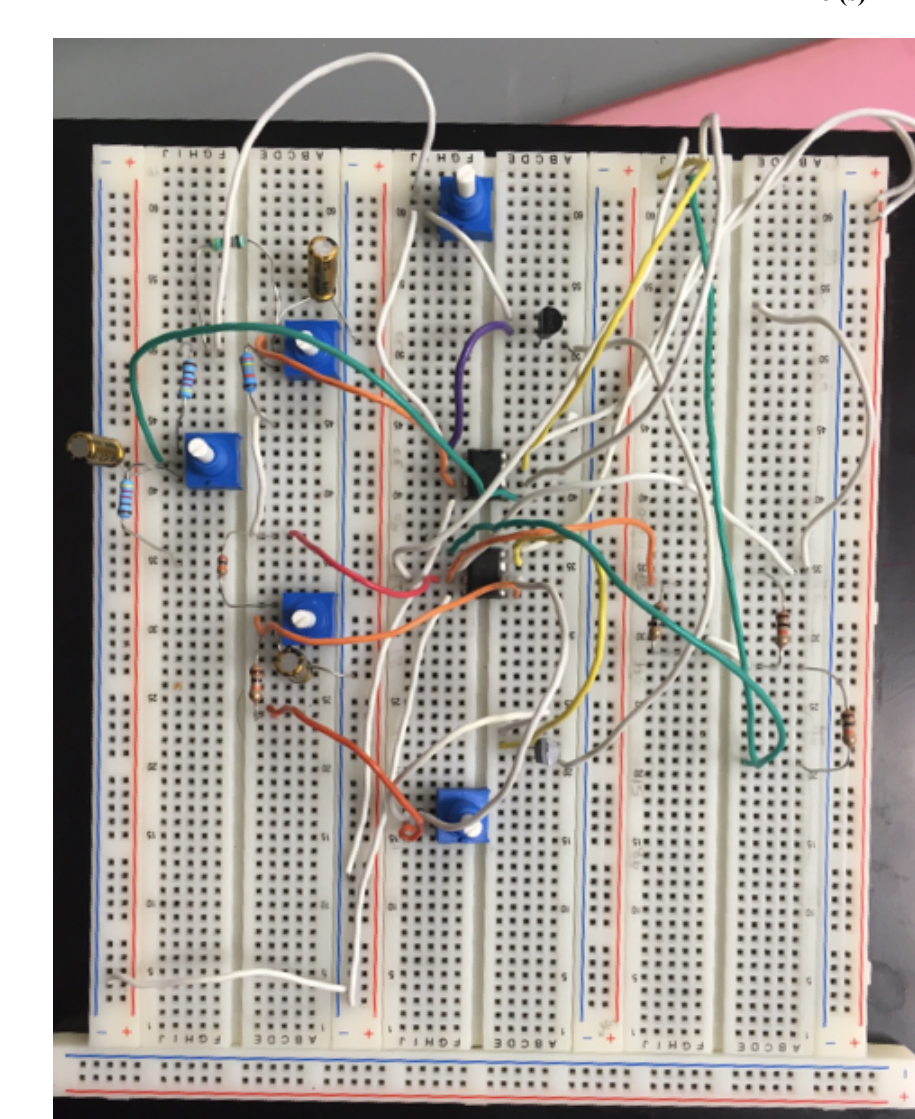
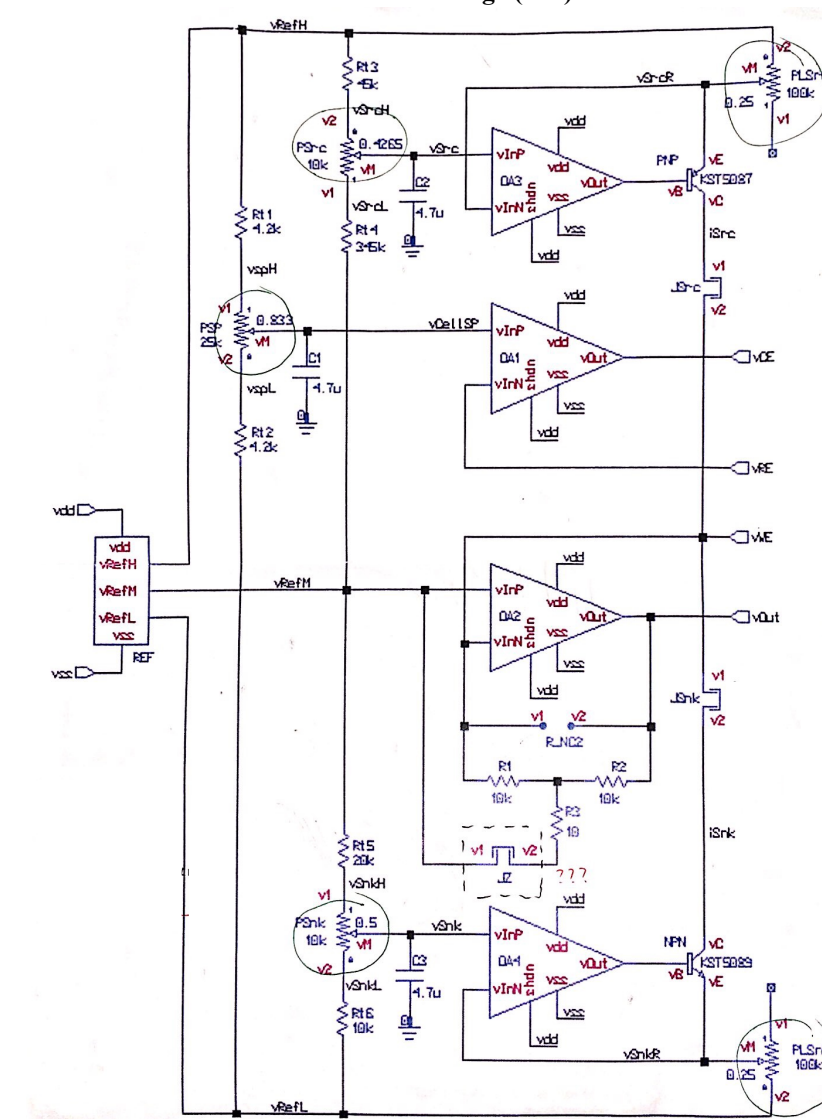
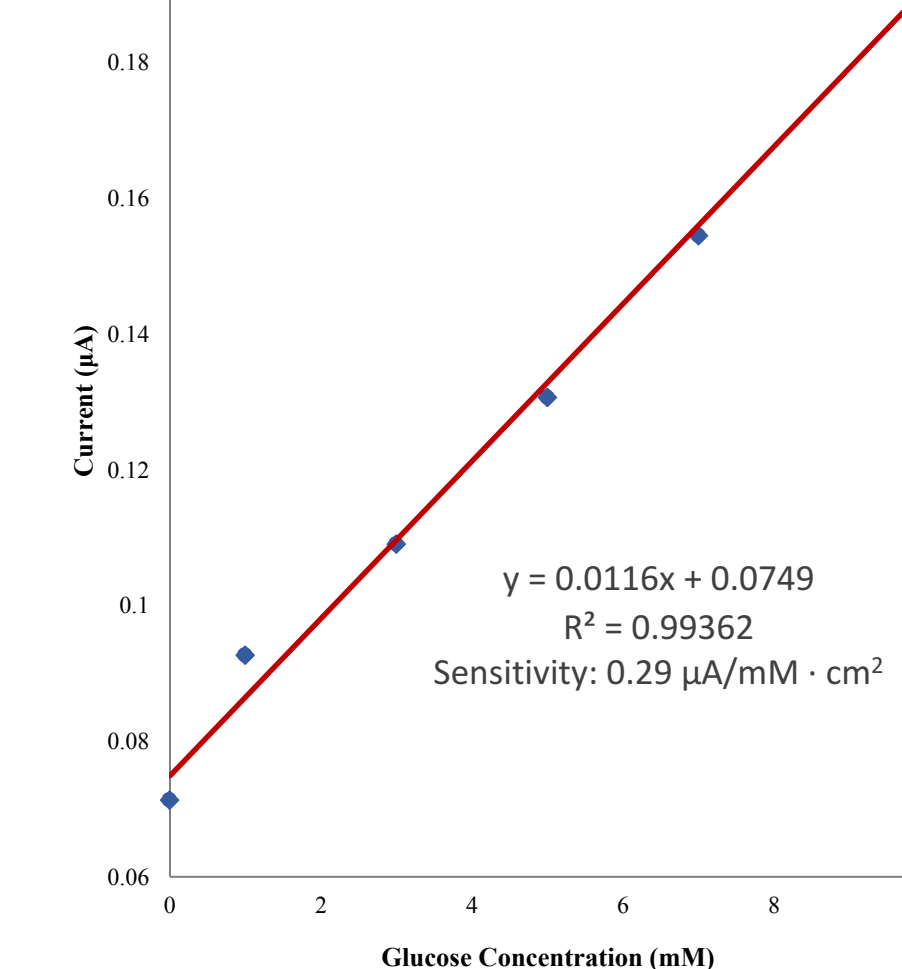
Glucose Biosensor Results



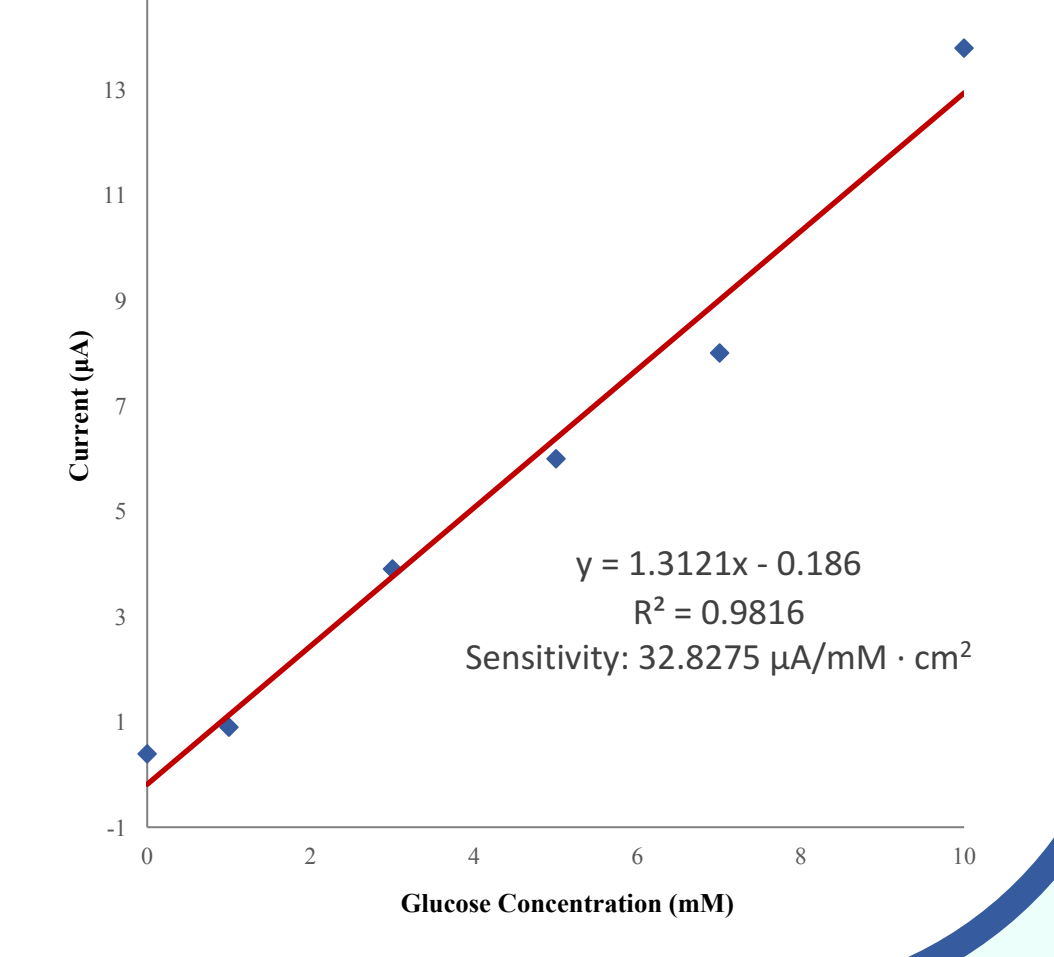
Chronoamperometry with 150V Applied Potential



Current v Glucose Concentration

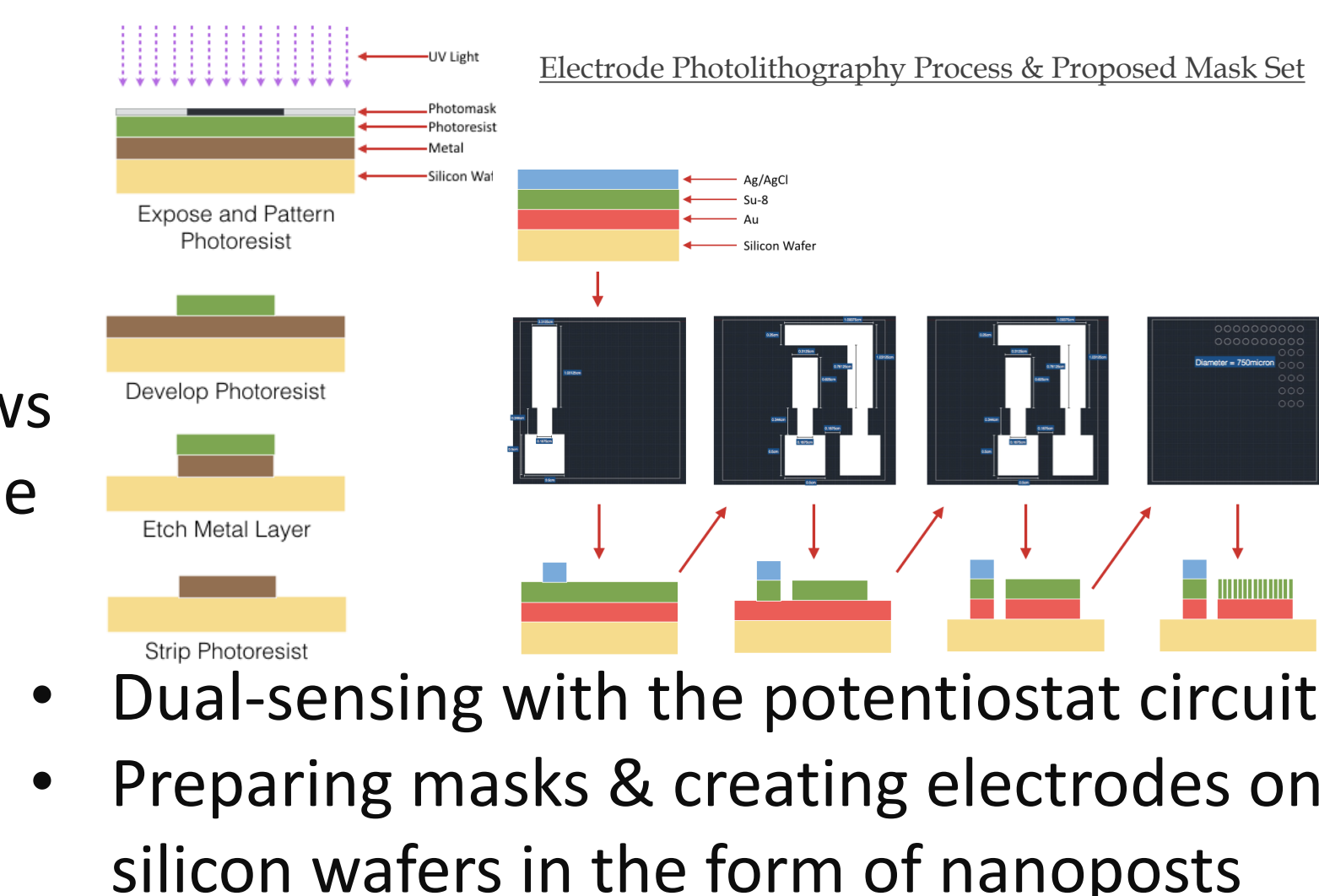


170mV Applied Potential Potentiostat Circuit



Conclusion & Future Work

- Several working electrodes for glucose and lactate demonstrate a linear relationship between produced current and analyte concentration.
- An operational potentiostat circuit allows current and voltage measurements to be taken over the three-electrode system.
- Sensitivity improved when using the potentiostat circuit; however, linearity decreased.



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