Nanostructured Bioactive Polymeric Layers for Trapping DNA and Proteins

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Summary



Introduction



BioMACROMOLECULES sensing as



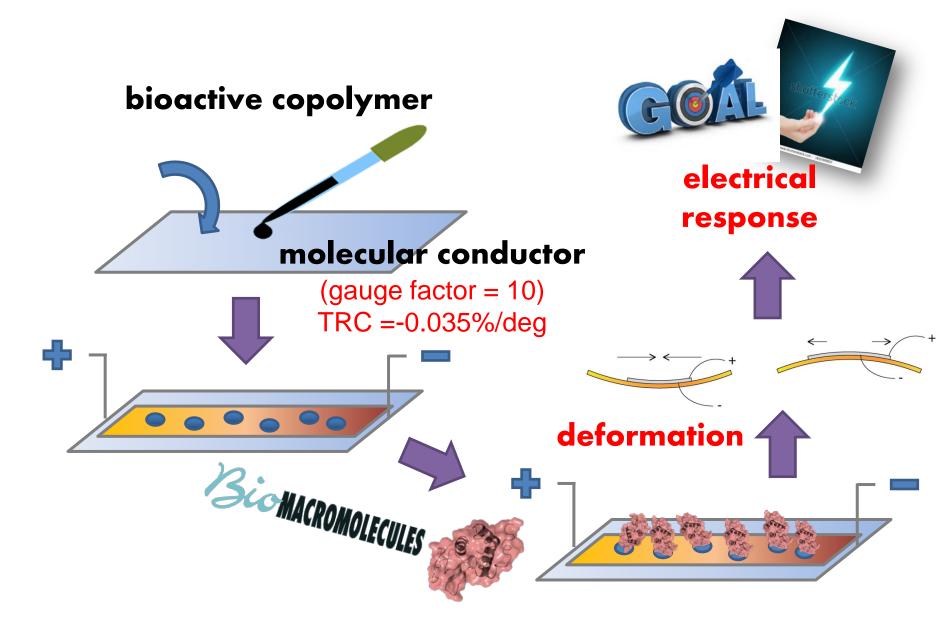
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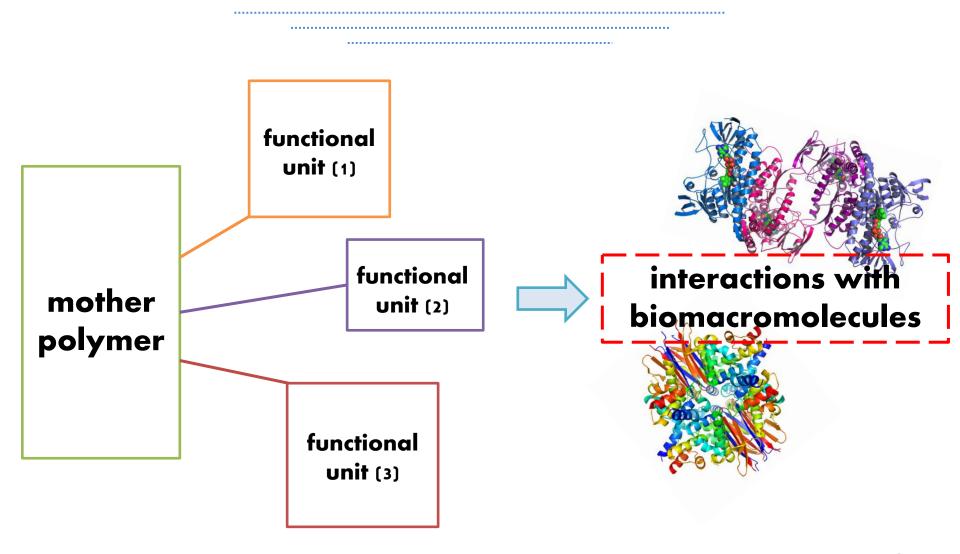
Engineering the nano-structured layer of bioactive polymer over highly piezoresistive conductive layers



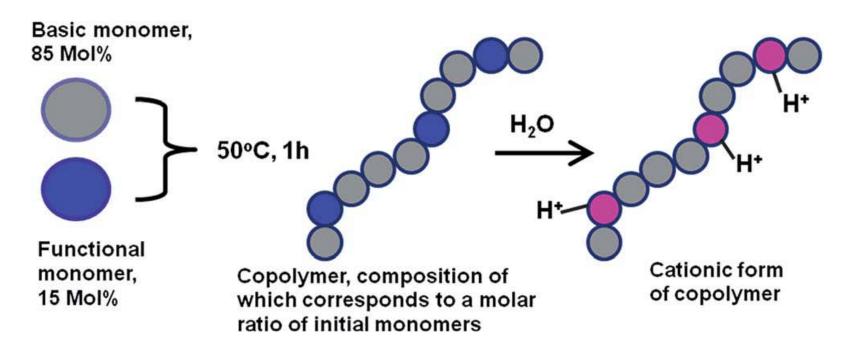
Concept of sensing



What is bioactive polymer?

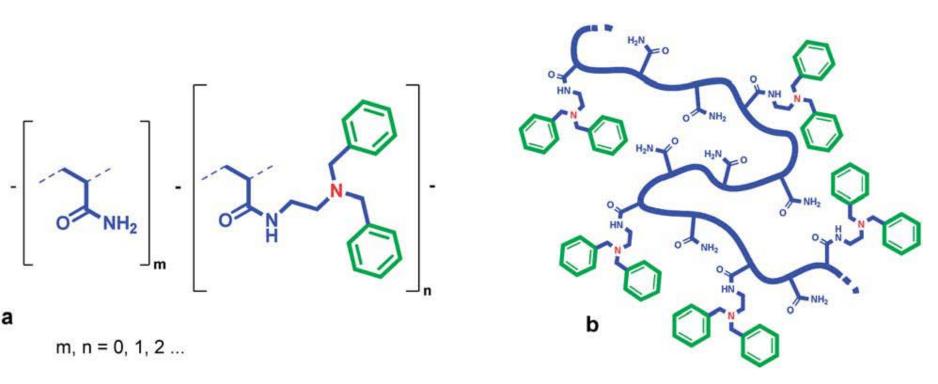


Concept of preparing cationic (anionic) polymers with desired DNA (protein) trapping properties

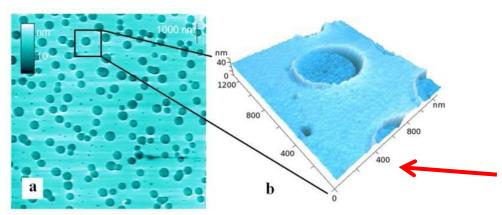


a functional group approach in combination with a free-radical copolymerization process

Bioactive cationic copolymer: N-(2-dibenzylamino-ethyl)-acrylamide



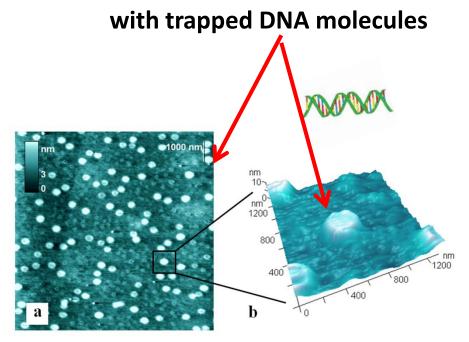
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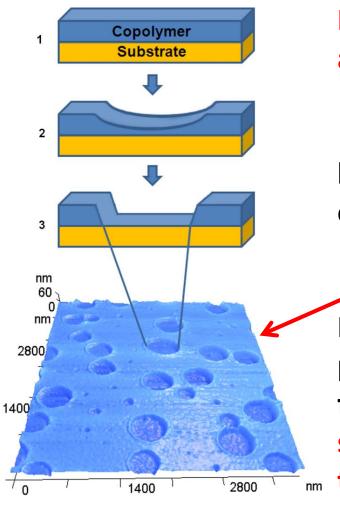
The typical AFM images of the surface of the film over a mica crystal: original film

Lange

0.01 mg/ml water solution of λ-phage DNA (Fermentas)



Mechanism of the cavity formation



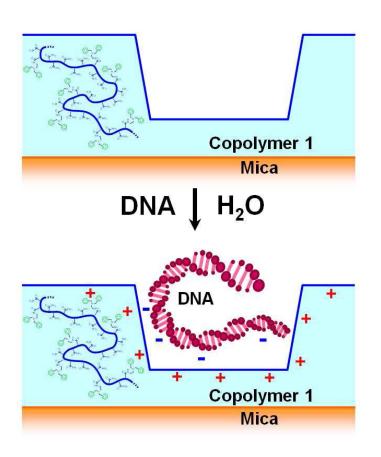
If nucleation of holes is initiated by a spontaneous (spinodal) process



high regularity of cavities will be observed in the AFM image

In this case dispersion forces are at play; this results in the unstable form of a thin film with a very high surface-to-volume ratio which in turn causes the hole to grow

Mechanism of DNA trapping by the nanocavities of the film based on cationic copolymer



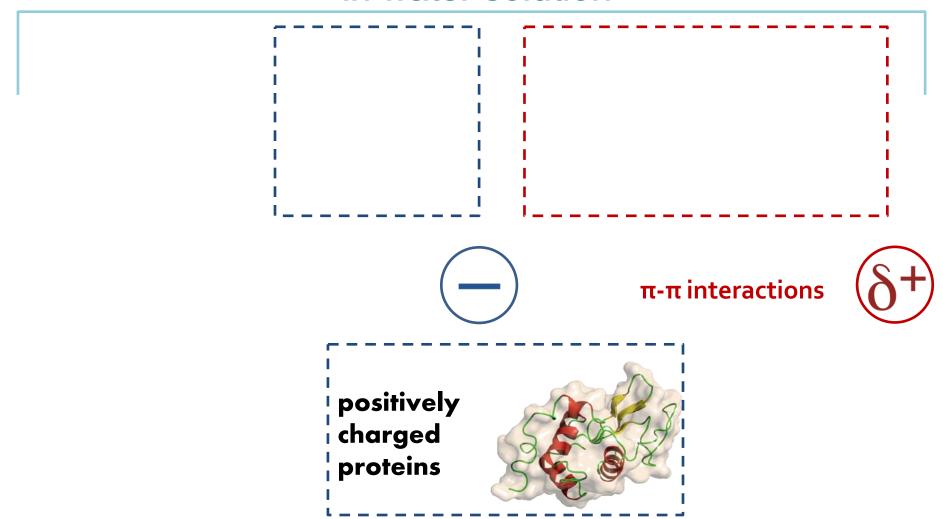
- 1. The film molecules contain tertiary amine groups that are protonated in water solutions.
- 2. the surface of the film is positively charged when a DNA water solution comes into contact with it.
- 3. Film is able to trap negative charged DNA molecules using electrostatic interactions.

The cavities are the most preferable sites for DNA binding!

their surface geometry provides a greatest number of electrostatic interactions!

Results: Bioactive anionic copolymer

in water solution



Film preparation

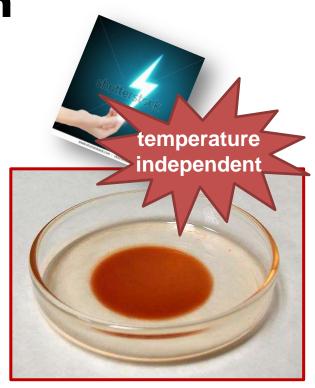


gold

substrates:

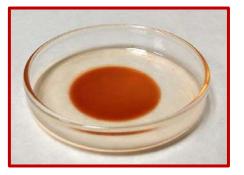


silica



Organic bi layer conducting film

What is BL conducting film?



molecular conductor* α-(BEDT-TTF)₂I₃

anion X

BFDT-TTF

The layer of a

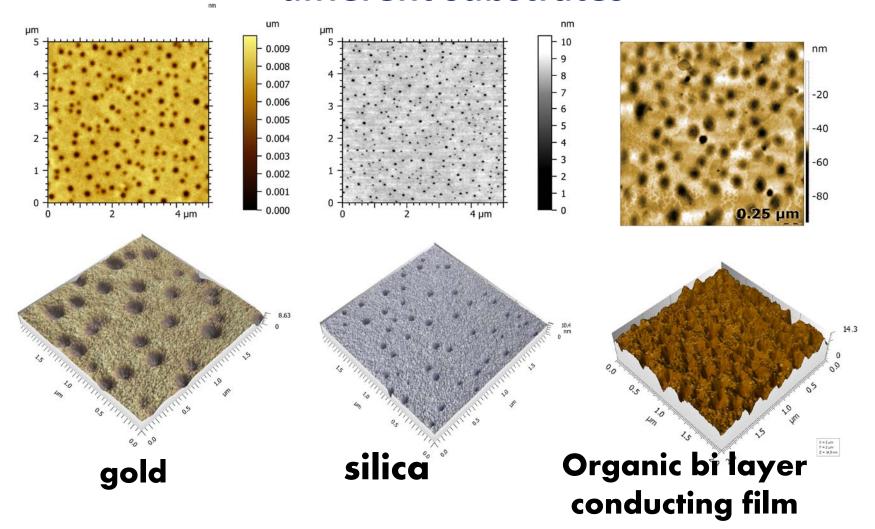
BEDT-TTF-based

organic molecular

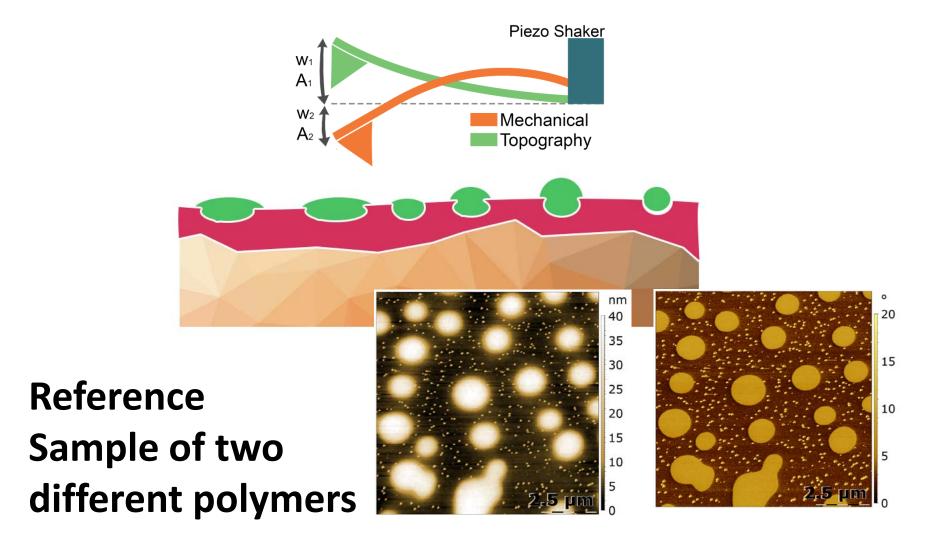
conductor

Polycarbonate film (5-30 μm)

AFM images of the anionic polymer over different substrates

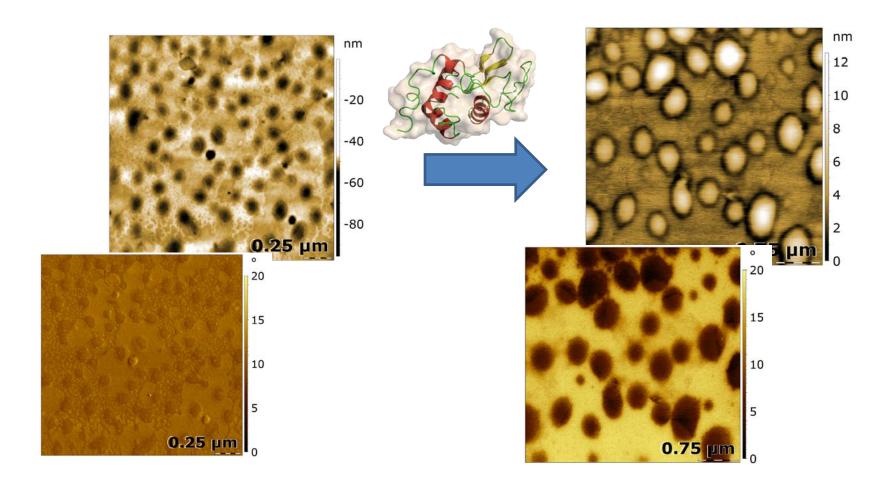


Bimodal frequency-modulated atomic force microscopy

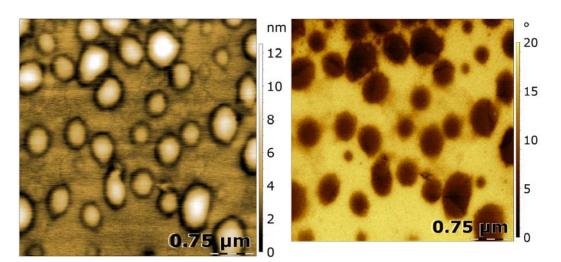




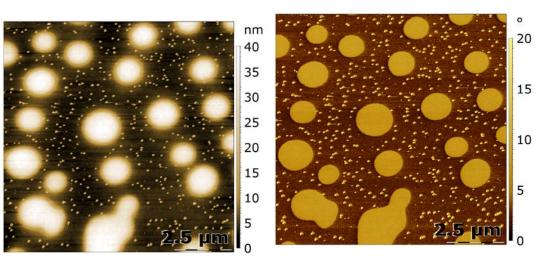
Trapping myoglobin by anionic polymer



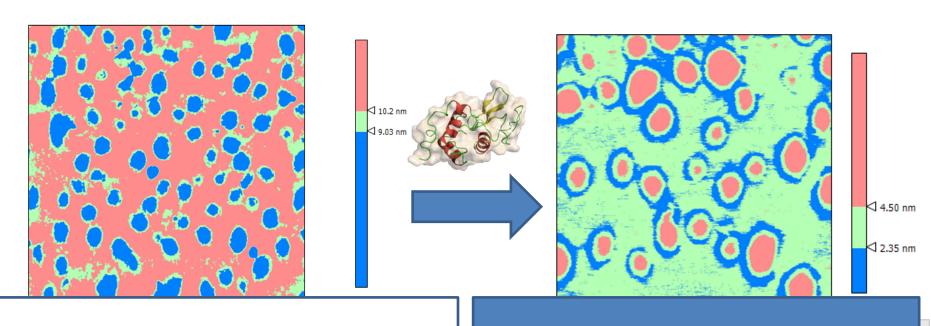
Protein fitted film sample E(protein) /E(polymer)= 10



Reference sample of two different polymers: E(brown) /E(yellow)= 10



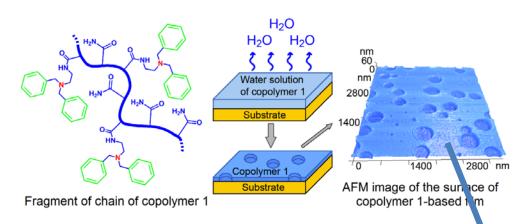
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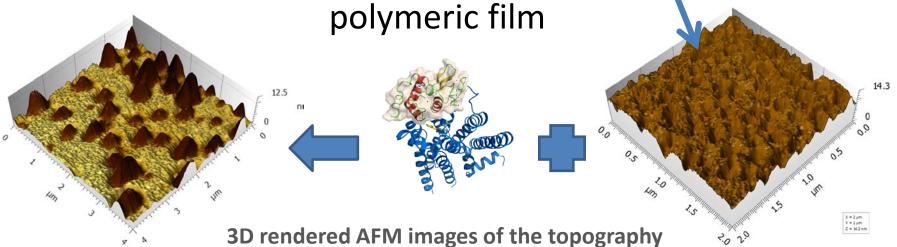
Mean depth of cavities 8,7 nm Cavities represent 20% of surface

Mean height of proteins 7,8 nm Filled cavities reprent 12,5% of surface

BioMACROMOLECULES sensing

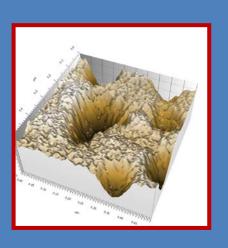


Myoglobine nanotrapping by nanostructured

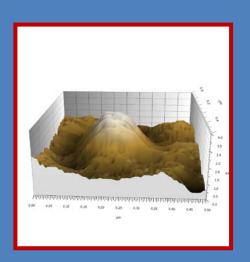


endered AFIVI Images of the topography information and bimodal colors.

We have developed nanoprocessing procedure for the preparation of nanostructured layers of bioactive polymers for trapping biomacromolecules at nano scale.









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