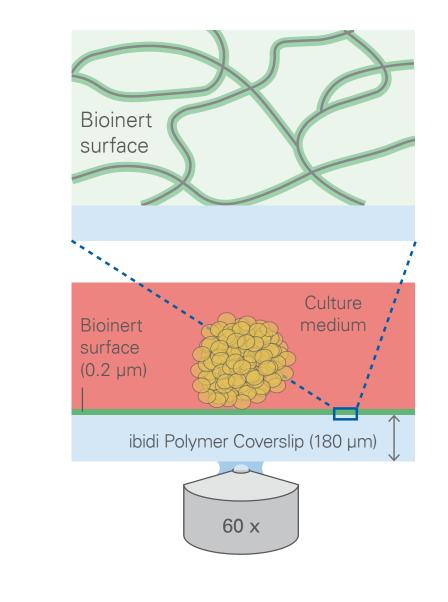


Bioinert: A Surface Without any Cell Adhesion

The Bioinert Principle



Machine Learning-Based Analysis of a T Cell Potency Assay

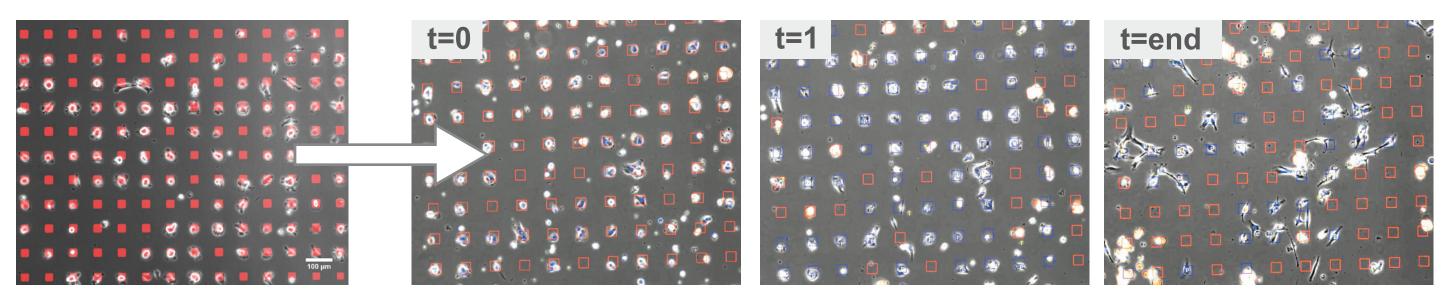
A micropatterned surface facilitates the AI-supported T cell-cancer cell interaction analysis

Thin polyol hydrogel layer, covalently bound to the ibidi Polymer Coverslip #1.5

Features

- Biologically inert—no cell or protein adhesion
- Long-term stable
- Ready-to-use
- Highest optical quality for imaging

on a single cell level. Advanced analysis allows for tracking of individual T cells over time.



Array information helps to identify cancer cell positions.

Al-supported image analysis records cancer cell depletion from single adhesive pads by antigen-specific T cells at predefined positions.

The Micropatterning Principle

Pattern Size

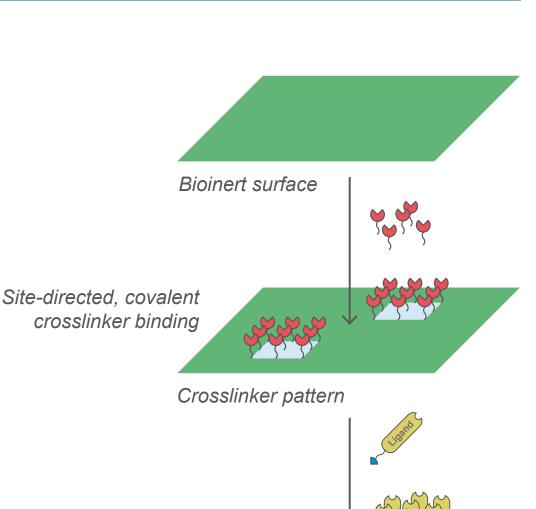
• > 3 μ m; different sizes possible

Functionalization

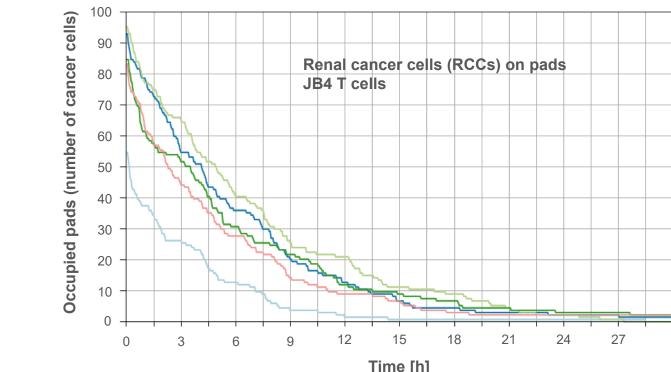
- Specific cell adhesion for days or even weeks
- Unspecific cell and molecule adhesion
- Custom-specific adhesion via click chemistry

Optics

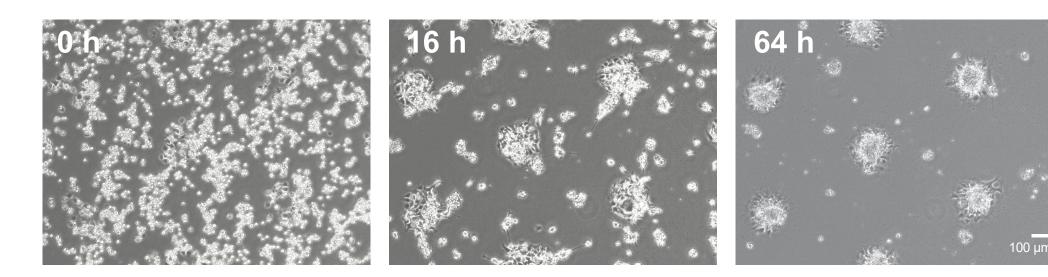
Very low autofluorescence

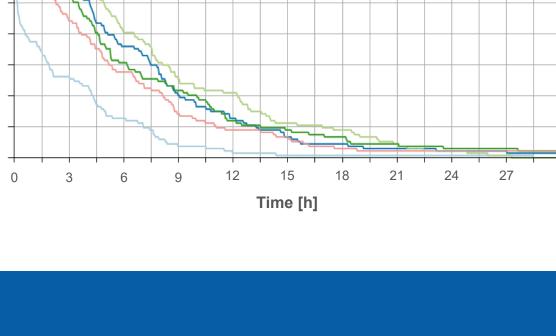


cancer cell on pad no cancer cell on pad T-cell $\left|\right\rangle$

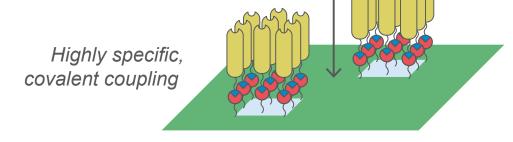


Spheroid Generation and Imaging



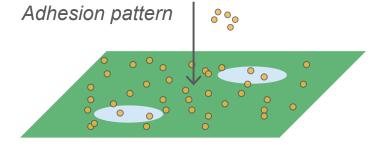


- No visibility of µ-Patterns in brightfield
- Optional µ-Pattern fluorescence

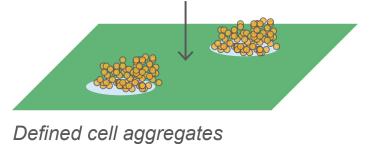


Ligand pattern

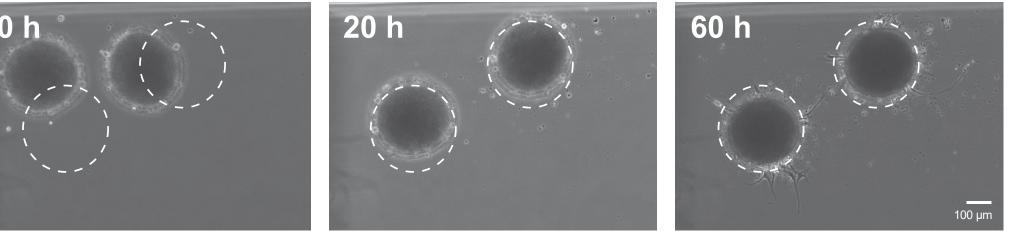
Spheroid generation: Defined 3T3 cell aggregates form on a µ-Pattern (200 µm) in the µ-Slide I^{0.4} Luer.

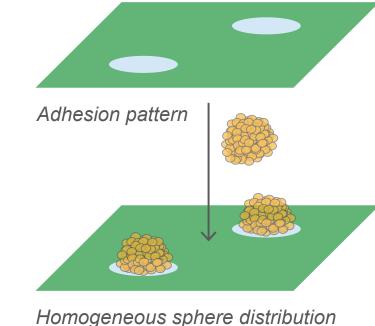


Homogeneous cell distribution



Spheroid/Organoid Immobilization and Imaging

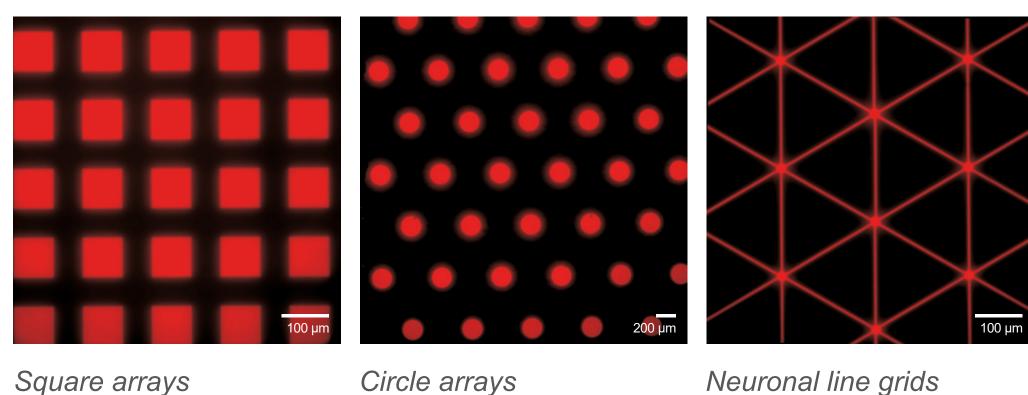




Spheroid immobilization: 3T3 cell aggregates were stably localized on a µ-Pattern (dashes, 200 μm) in the μ-Slide I^{0.4} Luer. The same spheroids were imaged over days.

Spheroid Culture Under Constant Media Circulation

Micropatterned channel slides together with the ibidi Pump



Square arrays

Neuronal line grids

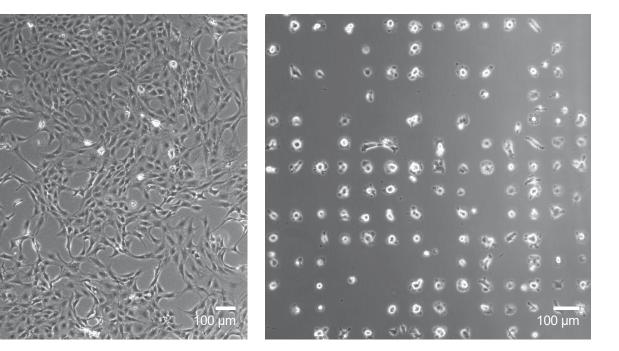
Single Cell Arrays and Spheroid Arrays

Fast Data Acquisition

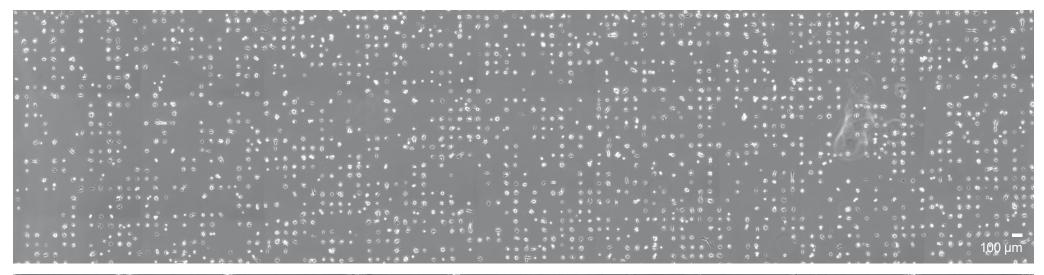
Easy analysis of single and multi-cell arrays due to defined cell distribution

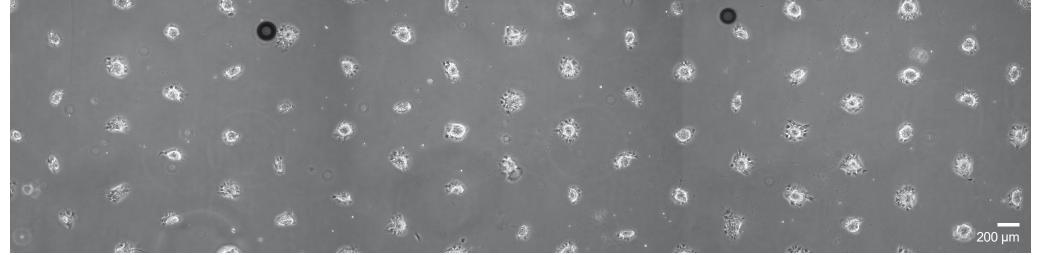
Versatility

Different pattern sizes for the adhesion of different numbers of cells



Confluent cell layer vs. single cell array



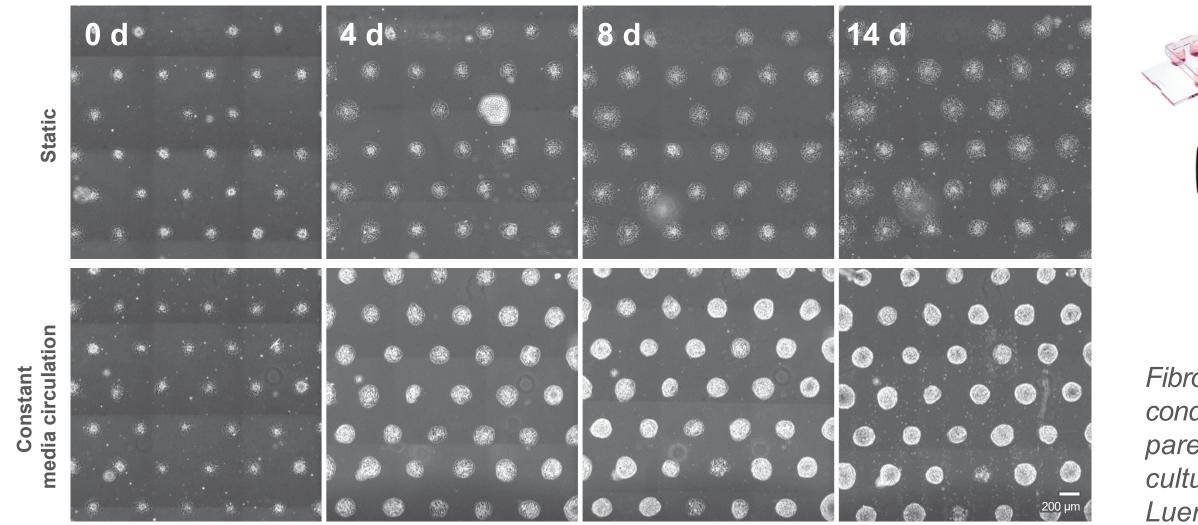




- Cell arrays using micropatterning in the μ -Slide VI^{0.4}.
- *Top: Single cell array with* renal cancer cells (RCC); 40 µm pattern.

Bottom: Spheroid array with fibroblasts (3T3); 200 µm pattern.







Fibroblasts (3T3) under flow conditions at 3 dyn/cm² compared to the static control, cultured in the μ -Slide I ^{0.4} Luer for 14 days.

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