

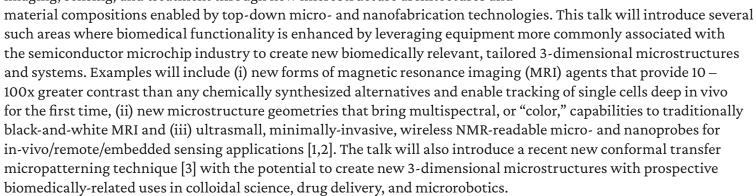


3-Dimensional micro- and nanofabrication for new biomedical imaging and sensing platforms

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Today's burgeoning micro- and nanofabrication technologies are impacting an ever-increasing number of research areas, including multiple across the biomedical fields. Most often, micro- and nanotechnology advances in biological and medical related fields take the form of bottom-up chemically synthesized micro- or nanoparticles thanks to their relatively simple production. But, despite increased complexity, there remains much opportunity to advance all of biomedical imaging, sensing, and treatment through new microstructure architectures and



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