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STATUS

NEW INSIGHTS

LIS evaporation real-time Monitoring

- A novel method for real-time monitoring Lubricant Depletion on Lubricant-infused Coated Medical Implants.
- LIS prevent clot formation and bacteria adhesion on medical implants.
- Various approaches have been used ,including volume and contact angle measurements and microscopic techniques that are not capable to real-time monitoring.



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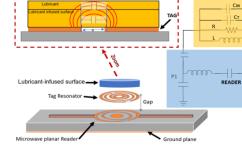
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- A tag SRR as the main sensing interface coupled to a planar reader to monitor lubricant evaporation on LIS.
- The bacterial nanocellulose membrane, which is porous in structure, can retain lubricant for a longer period compared to other surfaces due to its unique nanostructure.



- Microwave sensing setup mainly composed of:
- > The tag resonator is coupled to a microwave planar reader with a full ground plane on the bottom.
- > The tag is integrated with a container that is a lubricant-infused surface.
- > The tag wirelessly communicates the lubricant evaporation trend to the reader.

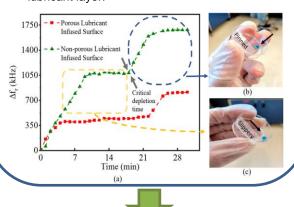
✓ The features

- > The design can be used as a disposable monitoring device for surface monitoring applications.
- > The setup works based on frequency variation.
- > The porous LIS proposed which are able to contain more lubricant

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absolute value of resonance frequency shift during the time is depicted. > The time to depletion was longer for the hydrogel

- substrate due to the porous nature giving rise to capillary forces holding the lubricant within the pores.
- During the microwave sensing measurement, a water droplet sliding test was performed as a secondary test to verify the presence of the lubricant layer.





Novel disposable microwave noncontact sensing:

- Determines depletion trend, critical lubricant thickness and critical depletion time, which is LIS-specific
- Highly sensitive towards different evaporation trends and independent of surface type





