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Supplementary Information

Optical & Electrochemical Fiber-Optic Sensor: In Situ Detection of

Antibiotics With fM Detection Limit

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Results	ΔCurrent change	∆Wavelength shift	∆Transmission change		
Category	(µA)	(nm)	(%)		
OFL	0.629	0.127	0.041		
CIP	1.300	0.391	0.116		

Table S1 Comparative results of electrochemical and optical responses of OFL and CIP

Under the same conditions (concentration: 10⁻⁹ M), the electrochemical and optical response results of OFL and CIP are shown in Table S1. Interfering antibiotics OFL and CIP both belong to the quinolone antibiotics, and it can be found that this interference effect remains within an acceptable range.

Table S2 Comparative results of electrochemical and optical responses of standard and seawater buffers

Concentration	Δ Current change		∆Wavelength shift (nm)			ΔTransmission change (%)			
(M)	(µA)								
	Standard buffer	Seawate r buffer	RSD	Standard buffer	Seawate r buffer	RSD	Standard buffer	Seawater buffer	RSD
10-11	0.635	0.667	2.3%	0.201	0.193	0.6%	0.063	0.061	0.1%
10-10	0.989	0.992	0.2%	0.326	0.325	0.1%	0.097	0.096	0.1%
10-9	1.300	1.256	3.1%	0.391	0.408	1.2%	0.116	0.122	0.4%

The CIP concentration of the seawater sample detected by the spiking method is 10⁻¹¹, 10⁻¹⁰ and 10⁻⁹ M. To directly demonstrate the reliability of the proposed sensor, the comparison results of laboratory clean buffer (standard buffer) and seawater buffer are shown in Table S2. It can be seen from the comparison results that all RSDs are less than 5%, and the proposed plasmonic fiber electrode sensor has great potential application in practical applications.