

Strontium-doped mesoporous bioglass nanoparticles for enhanced wound healing with rapid vascularization

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1. Supplementary experimental section

1.1 Preparation of radial wrinkle mesoporous bioglass with different

A certain amount of CTAB and pure water (40 mL) was added to the flask, TEA was utilized to adjust the pH to alkaline. After stirring for 30 min, CaNO₃ and TEP were added into the flask and stirred for 1 h. After that, TEOS was dissolved into an appropriate amount of cyclohexane solution, and mixed evenly by magnetic stirring. The TEOS/cyclohexane mixture was then added to the flask and reacted at 60 °C for different durations (24, 48 and 72 h). At the end of the reaction, the samples were centrifuged at 12000 r/min, washed with ethanol three times, and then freeze-dried. Then, the samples were calcined in a muffle furnace at 550 °C for 3 h to get target radial wrinkle mesoporous bioglass (rMBG). The products were named as dMBG-24 h, rMBG-48 h, and dMBG-72 h, respectively.

1.2 The element analysis of rMBG and rMBG/Sr

The chemical composition (C, N, O, Si, P, Ca, Sr) of the bioglass particles was determined by electron energy spectroscopy (EDS, attached to a scanning electron microscope (S-4800, Hitachi)) mapping of elements.

1.3 The chemical composition of bioactive sponge (SF/rMBG/Sr)

The chemical composition (C, N, O, Si, P, Ca, Sr) of SF/rMBG/Sr sponge was determined by electron energy spectroscopy (EDS, attached to a scanning electron microscope (S-4800, Hitachi)) mapping of elements to evaluate the loading of rMBG/Sr.

1.4 Cell cytoendocytosis of rMBG and rMBG/Sr

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As 100 $\mu\text{g/mL}$ of bioglass nanoparticles exhibited excellent activity for NIH-3T3 and HUVECs, this concentration was used to prove cell cytoendocytosis the nanoparticles. Briefly, nanoparticles was labeled with FITC (green). Then, HUVECs were resuscitated and added into 24-well cell culture plates at a density of 1×10^4 per well. 500 μL particle/DMEM mixed medium (particle concentration 100 $\mu\text{g/mL}$) were added to each well, then the culture plates were placed in the cell incubator. After 48 h, the cells were fixed with 4% paraformaldehyde for 4 h. Rhodamine labeled phalloidine (red) and DAPI (blue) were utilized to stain cells after culture for 48 h and cells were observed with an inverted fluorescence microscope.

Supplementary figures

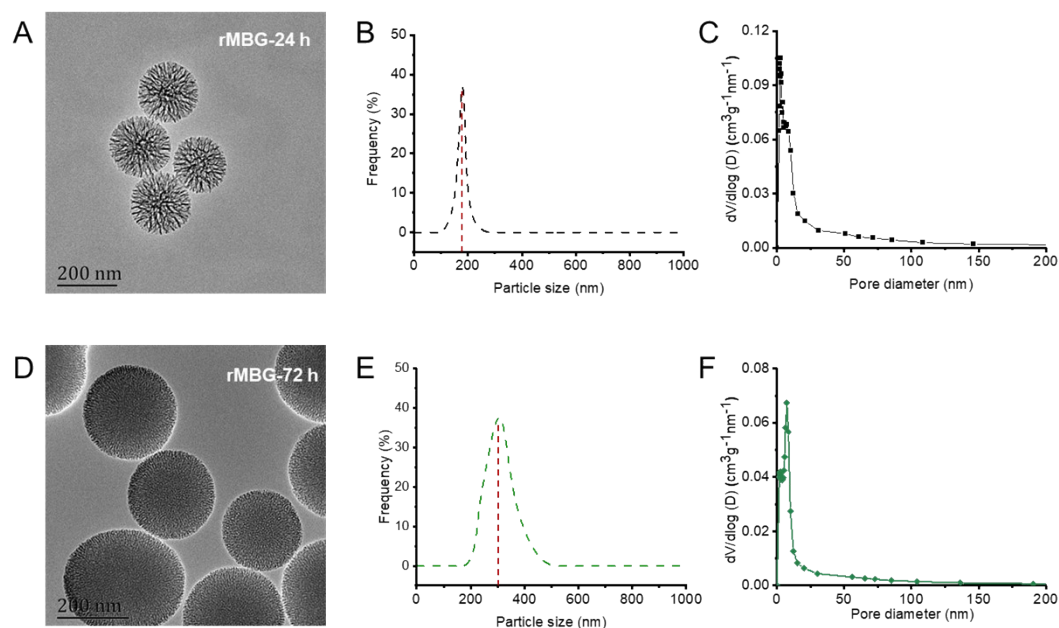


Figure S1 (A) TEM micrographs of rMBG-24 h, (B) pore size distribution of rMBG-24 h, (C) pore diameter distribution of rMBG-24 h, (D) TEM micrographs of rMBG-72 h, (E) pore size distribution of rMBG-72 h, (F) pore diameter distribution of rMBG-72 h.

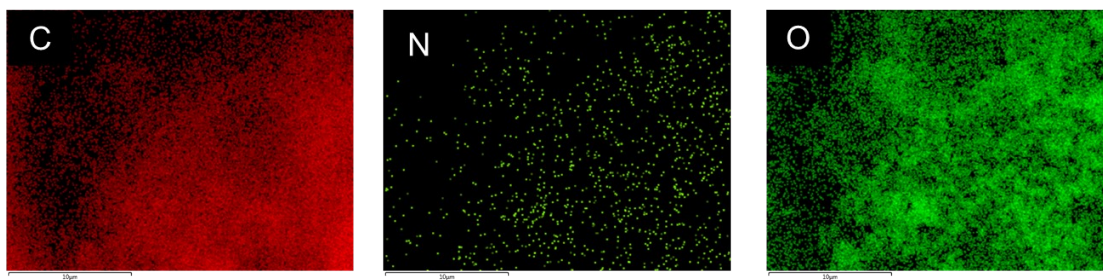


Figure S2 EDS mapping of rMBG/Sr about C, N and O.

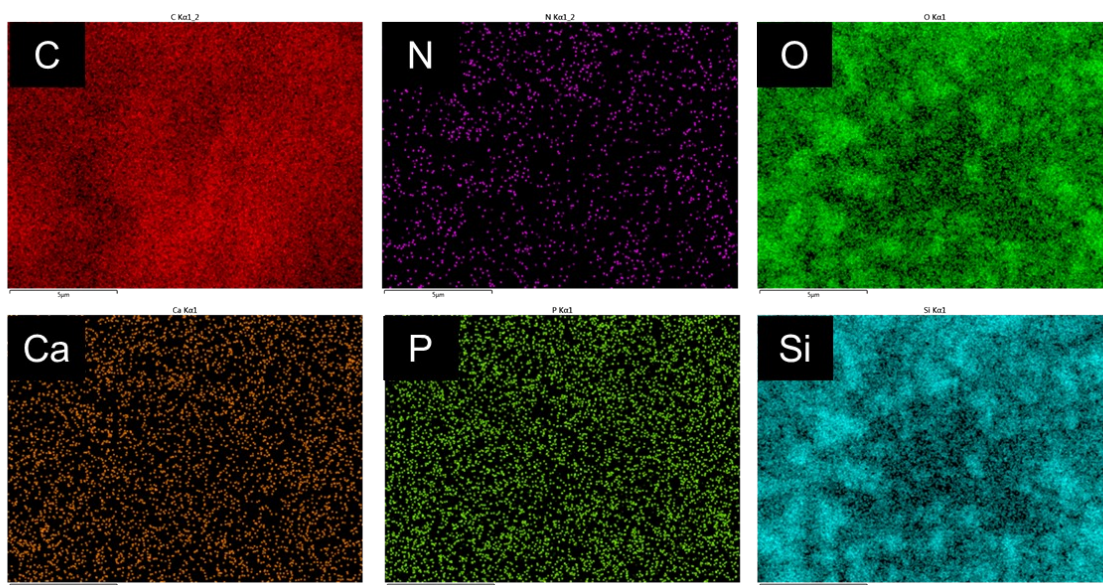


Figure S3 EDS mapping of rMBG about C, N, O, Ca, P and Si.

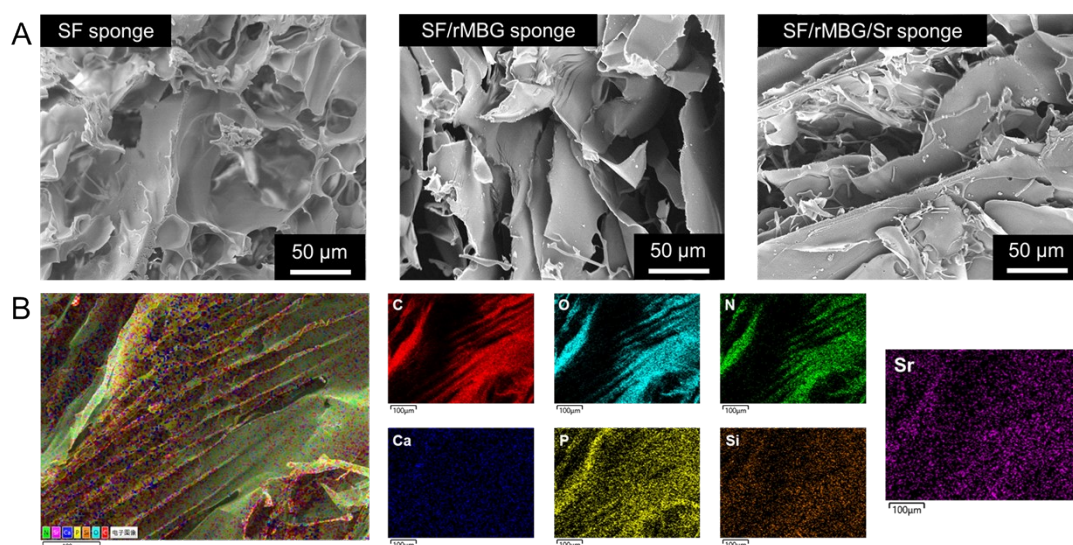


Figure S4 (A) Morphology of SF sponge, SF/rMBG sponge and SF/rMBG/Sr sponge. (B)

Element distribution in SF/rMBG/Sr sponge.

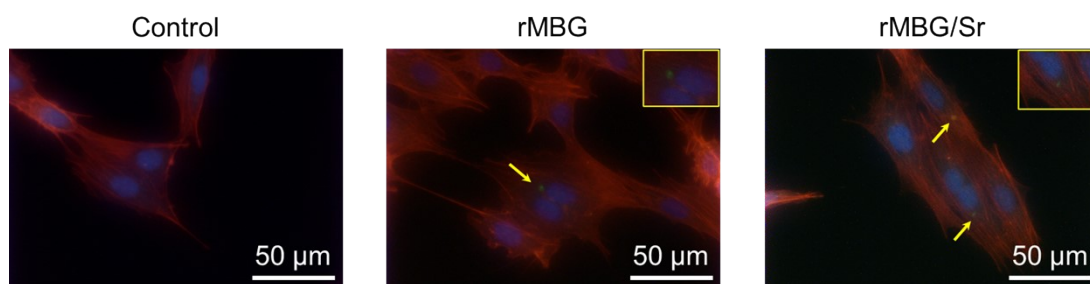


Figure S5 Cell cytoendocytosis of rMBG and rMBG/Sr. Red-cytoskeleton; Blue-cell nucleus; Green-FITC-labeled nanoparticles.

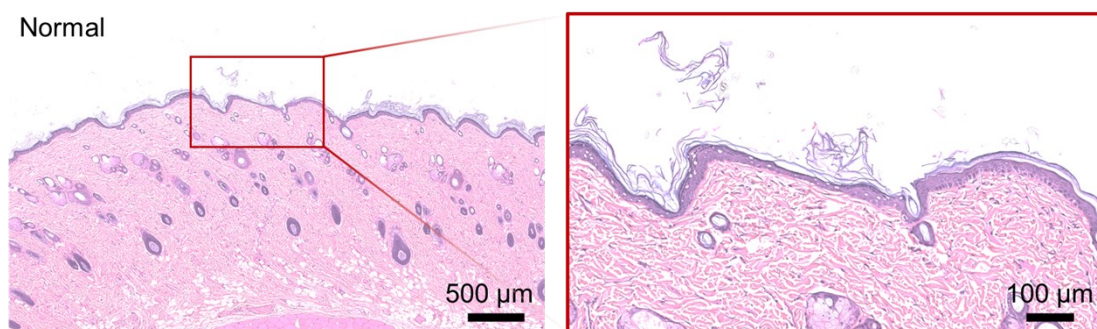


Figure S6 HE staining of normal tissue.

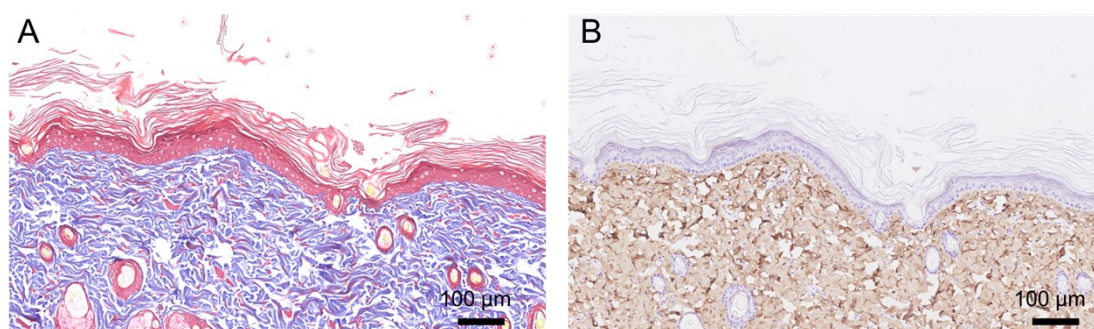


Figure S7 Masson staining (A) and Col I staining (B) of normal tissue.