



BITNG LAB UPDATE

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Outline

- Progress to date
- Path forward

PROGRESS TO DATE

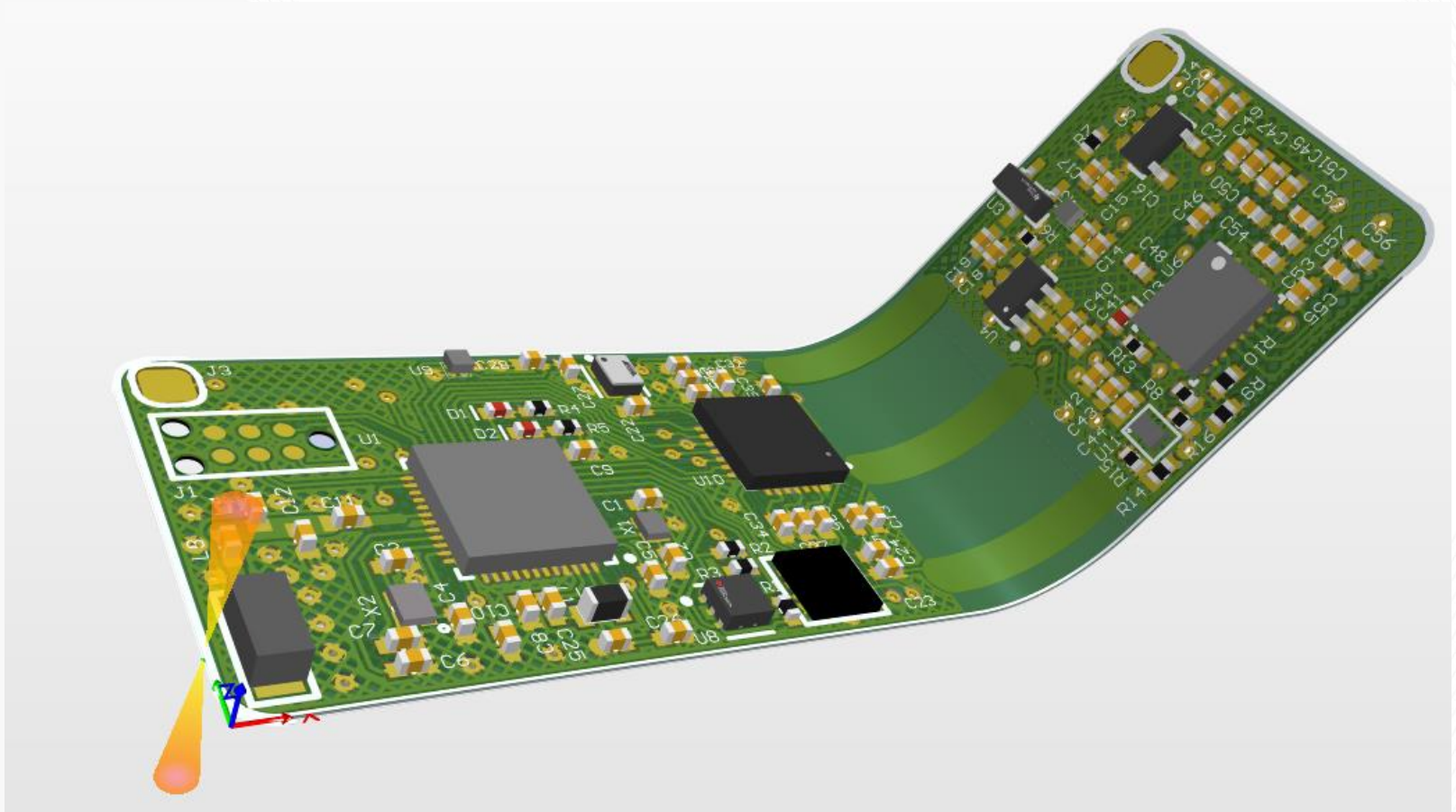
Progress from last week

- LP ECG
 - PCB procurement
- Shriner's project
 - Literature review

LP ECG PROJECT

PCB layout

- ORDERED 12/31



SHRINER'S PROJECT

Literature review

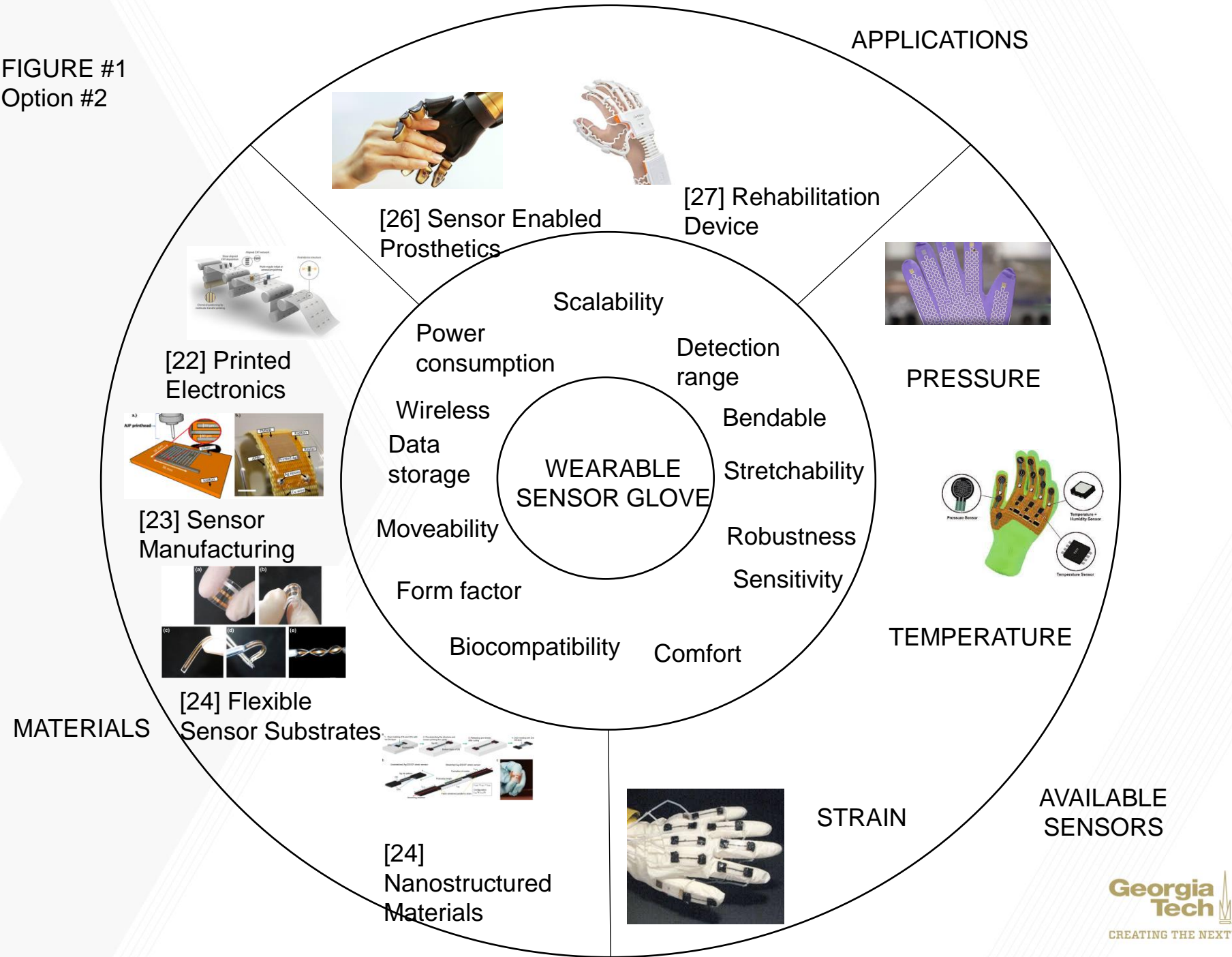
- Tables:
 - Existing Technology Overview
 - Pressure sensors (wearable sensor glove)
 - Temperature sensors (wearable sensor glove)
 - Strain sensors (wearable sensor glove)
 - Glove Application
 - Glove Characteristics
- Figures:
 - Pie chart showing all three sensor nodes
 - Applications of sensor glove

Sensor	Academic paper title	Sensor properties			Glove application	Reference
		Material	Mechanical	Electrical		
Temperature	Multisensory smart glove for tactile feedback in prosthetic hand	OTS Texas Instruments Contact Temperature Sensor	2.80 mm x 2.95 mm	0.0625 C/Bit using TC77 IC	Prosthetic and robotic hand sensory enhancement	Polishchuk et al. [16] (2016)
	Protective Temperature Glove	DuPont Nomex and Kevlar knitted fabric with silicone coating	Silicone covered glove	-50°C to 500°C	Protective gloves; data transmitted via BLE	Holik SensPro [19] (2017)
Pressure	Multisensory smart glove for tactile feedback in prosthetic hand	OTS Interlink Electronics FSR	Piezoelectric sensor; 0.2" Diameter	22 N/MΩ	Prosthetic and robotic hand sensory enhancement	Polishchuk et al. [16] (2016)
	Towards a modular soft sensor-embedded glove for human hand motion and tactile pressure measurement	Galinstan liquid metal in EcoFlex silicone rubber	H = 500 um, W = 300 um, L = 157.4 mm	Pressure sensitivity = 125 kPa / V	Elastomer film to integrate sensors onto hand	Hammond et al. [17] (2014)
	TactileGlove-Hand Pressure Measurement	Proprietary capacitance pressure sensors	Thickness = 2.6 mm	Minimum sensitivity = 0.04 N; Range = 55 N/cm ²	65 sensing elements in the glove transmitted via BLE	Pressure Profile Systems [21] (2020)
Strain	Soft stretchable bending sensor and data glove applications	EPR, Scotch Electrical Semi-Conducting Tape 13	Elongation = 800%; 5 mm x 20 mm	Resistance change = 30.6%	Fabric sensor glove using silver plated nylon thread	Shen et al. [3] (2016)
	A wearable hand rehabilitation system with soft gloves	OTS Flexion sensors	H = 0.43 mm; L = 112 mm; W = 6.35 mm	> 1 million cycles; Flat resistance = 10 kΩ	Mirror therapy and task-oriented therapy	Chen et al. [10] (2019)
	Towards a modular soft sensor-embedded glove for human hand motion and tactile pressure measurement	Galinstan liquid metal in EcoFlex silicone rubber	H = 500 um, W = 300 um, L = 97 mm	1.58 N / V	Elastomer film to integrate sensors onto hand	Hammond et al. [17] (2017)
	Flexpoint -Flexible Sensor Systems- USB Glove Kit	Proprietary Bend Sensor; Single conductive layer on polyimide substrate	90° Bend on a 6 mm radius	Resistance change = 1000%; > 30 million cycles	USB wired glove kit with bend sensors	FlexPoint USB Glove Kit [20](2016)

FIGURE #1
Option #1



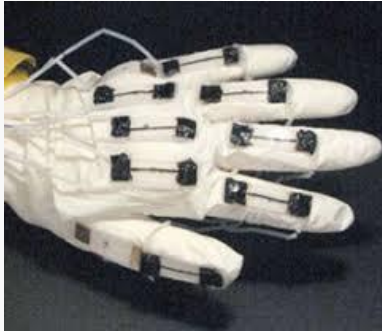
FIGURE #1
Option #2



A



B



C

Figure XX. Various type of wearable sensor gloves for recording physical signals. A)

EXAMPLES FROM PREVIOUS LITERATURE REVIEW

TABLE I
GLOVES CHARACTERISTICS

Sensor information*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> continuous discrete 	Sensor technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> piezoresistive fiber optic Hall-effect
Sensor number* per finger/thumb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 >1 	Sensor performance low/high	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> precision number of records/sec
Sensor mounting*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> cloth support mechanical structures attached directly to fingers 	Interface	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> serial parallel USB
Sensor location*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> hand joints fingertip positions exact location not important (see IV.A.1) 	Special requirements yes/no	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> special users (e.g. motor disabled [99]) special materials (e.g surgery [184] sport [185], fMRI [165])
External connections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tethered wireless 	Calibration*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> required not required

The characteristics indicated with * will be discussed in section IV.

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TABLE V
SUMMARY OF APPLICATIONS

Classical Applications	Design/manufacturing	Rationale	● interact with computer-generated environments in a more natural way
		Alternative	● keyboard, mouse
		Purpose	● virtual architecture: test environments before their construction ● virtual prototypes: test artifacts before their production ● 3D modelling ● virtual training
	Information visualization	Rationale	● interact with data in a more natural way
		Alternative	● keyboard, mouse
	Robotics	Purpose	● scientific visualization: manipulate scientific data ● audio-visual presentations: manipulate data
		Rationale	● control and program robots in a more natural way
		Alternative	● keyboard, mouse
	Arts/entertainment	Purpose	● mobile robots: control a robot or a team of robots ● multi-DoF robots: control many DoFs simultaneously ● programming by demonstration: teach skills to robots in a natural way
		Rationale	● interact with computer-generated environments in a more natural way
		Alternative	● keyboard, mouse
Recent Applications	Sign language understanding	Purpose	● computer-animated characters: control many DoFs simultaneously ● musical performance: control acoustic parameters ● videogames
		Rationale	● automatic translations
		Alternative	● camera-based device
	Medicine/Health care	Purpose	● communication systems for the deaf
		Rationale	● easy/quick measurement of hand motion
		Alternative	● motion analysis system, goniometer, keyboard, mouse
	Computers	Purpose	● motor rehabilitation: diagnosis, treatment ● human motion analysis ● ergonomics ● medical education and training
		Rationale	● enhance computers' portability
		Alternative	● keyboard and mouse
		Purpose	● wearable computers

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PATH FORWARD

Path forward (1/4/21 – 1/11/21)

- Shriner's Project:
 - Literature review
 - Tables and figures

APPENDIX