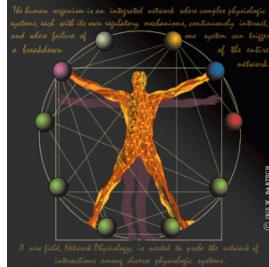


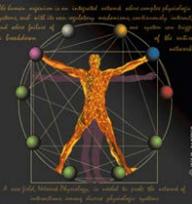
# First International Summer Institute on Network Physiology



## The Mysteries of the Injured Brain: Can they be solved with network physiology?

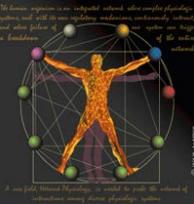
Dick Moberg  
Moberg ICU Solutions

# Traumatic Brain Injury (U.S.)

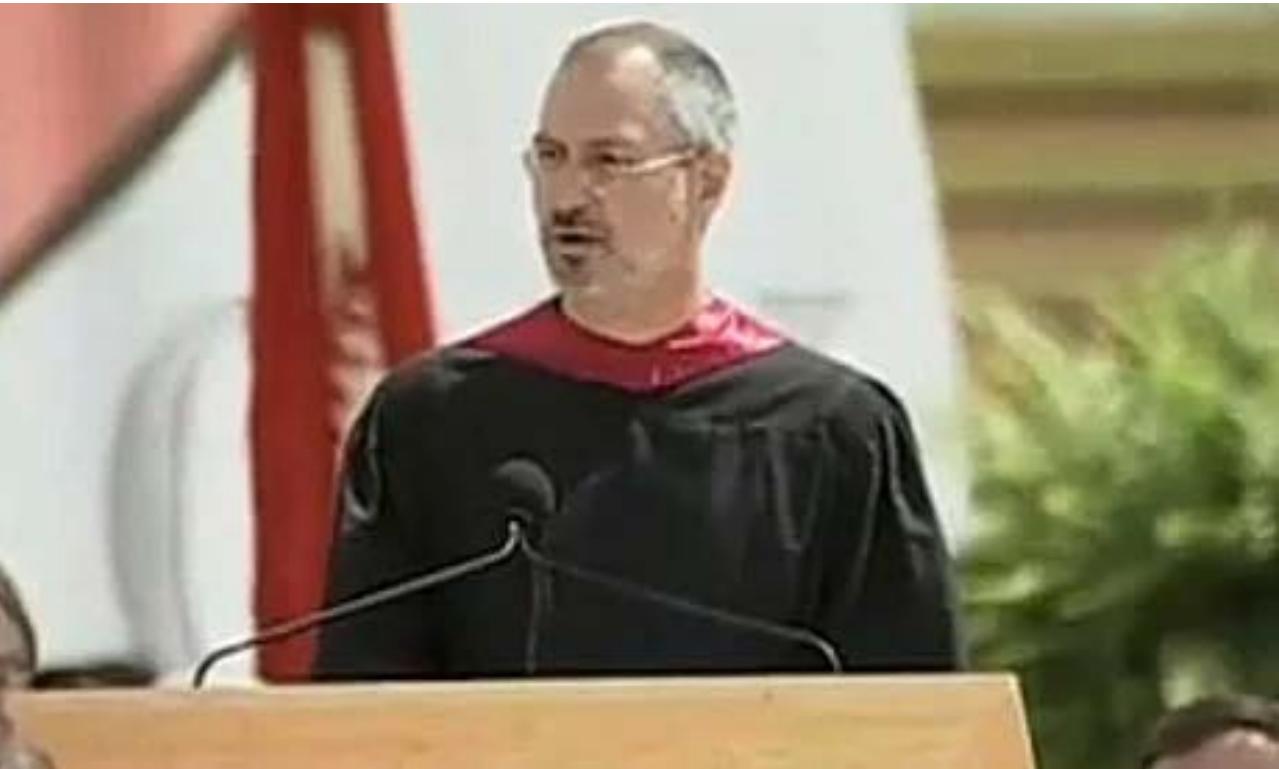


- Incidence:
  - 2.5 million/year
  - 250,000 hospitalized
  - 50,000 deaths
- Cost of TBI:
  - 76 billion dollars
  - 5 million people living with a TBI-related disability
- Conclusion
  - Small improvement in management/outcome can have a high impact on quality of life and cost of disease

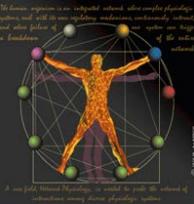
# Connecting the Dots



## Steve Jobs Commencement Speech Stanford - 2005



# Two Parallel Stories

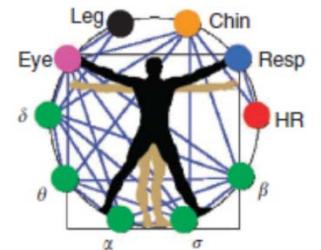


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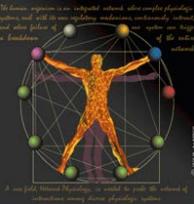
Traumatic Brain Injury

Brain Monitoring

Remaining Work



# CNS Injury – 1970s



## Injury

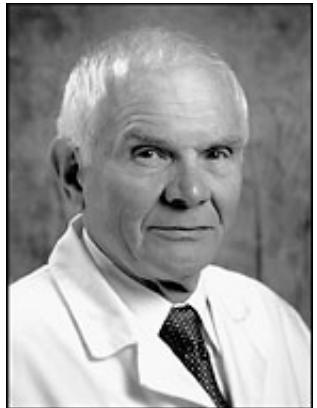
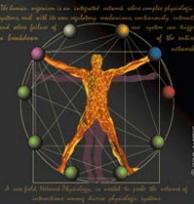
### Brain

Damage is done, nothing we can do

### Spinal Cord

Impact + Secondary Injury

# Spine Injury – 1970s



Jewell Osterholm

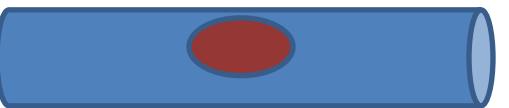
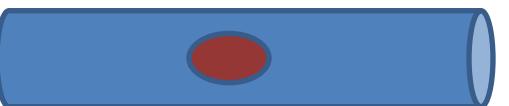
## Spinal Cord



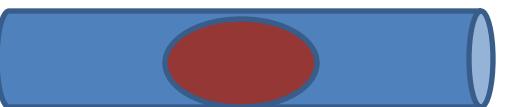
Injury



Primary Injury



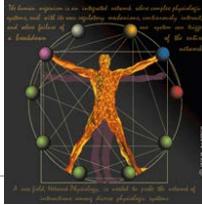
Secondary Injury



*The pathophysiological response to spinal cord injury*

Jewell L. Osterholm, Journal of Neurosurgery, January 1974 / Vol. 40 / No. 1 : Pages 3-33

# Brain Injury – 1970s



## Monitoring

Very crude metrics

- GCS (1974)
- ICP (Richmond bolt)
- Pupils

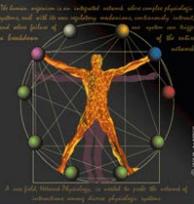
## Imaging

- None

## Secondary Injury

- “None”
- There is nothing we can do for these patients

# Two Parallel Stories



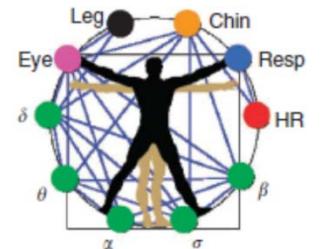
1970s →

Secondary  
Injury in  
Spinal Cord

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Work



# Brain Monitoring 1970s – 1980s



1970

1980s

1990

2000

Nicolet  
Med-80



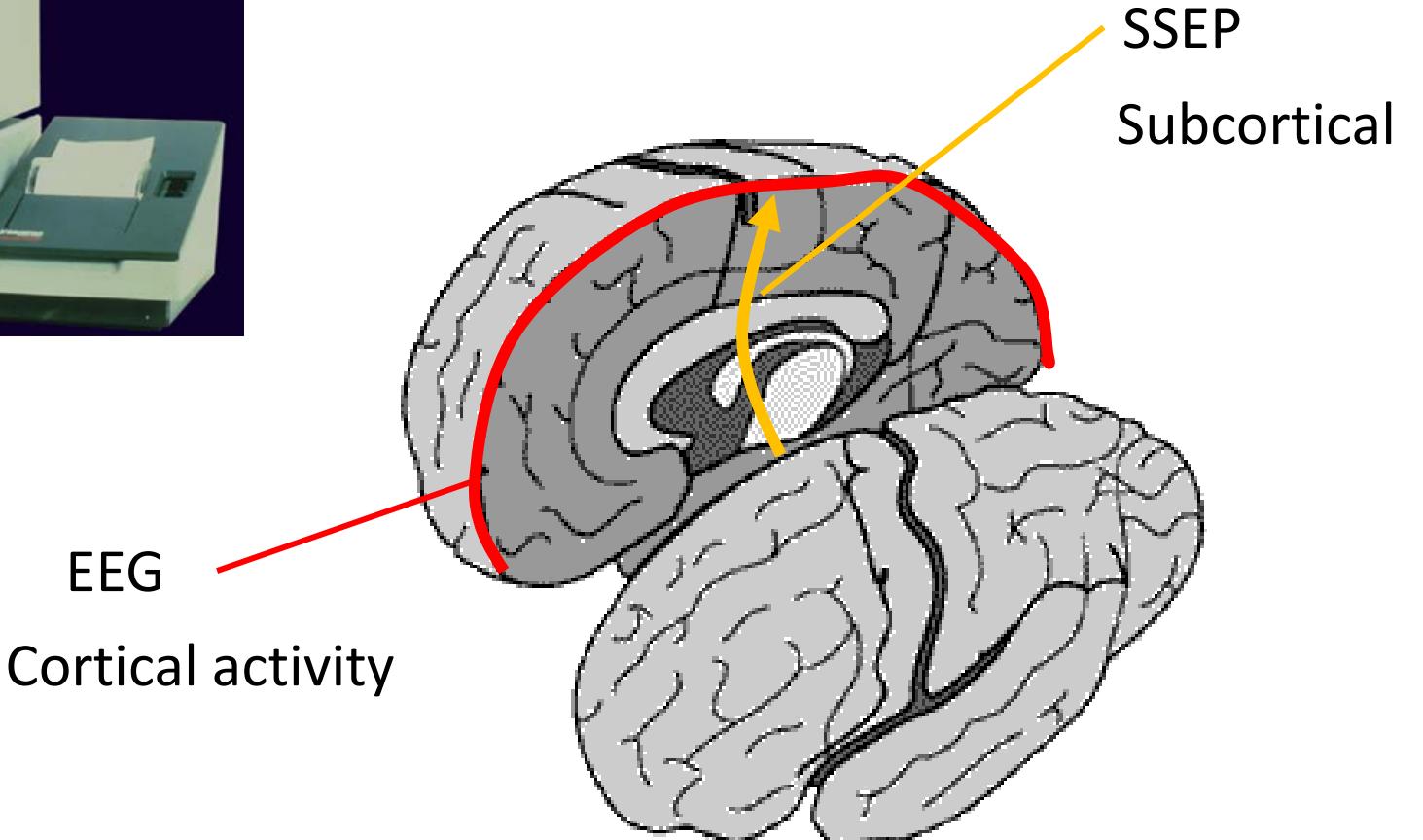
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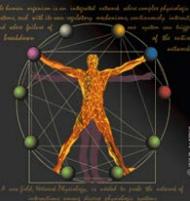
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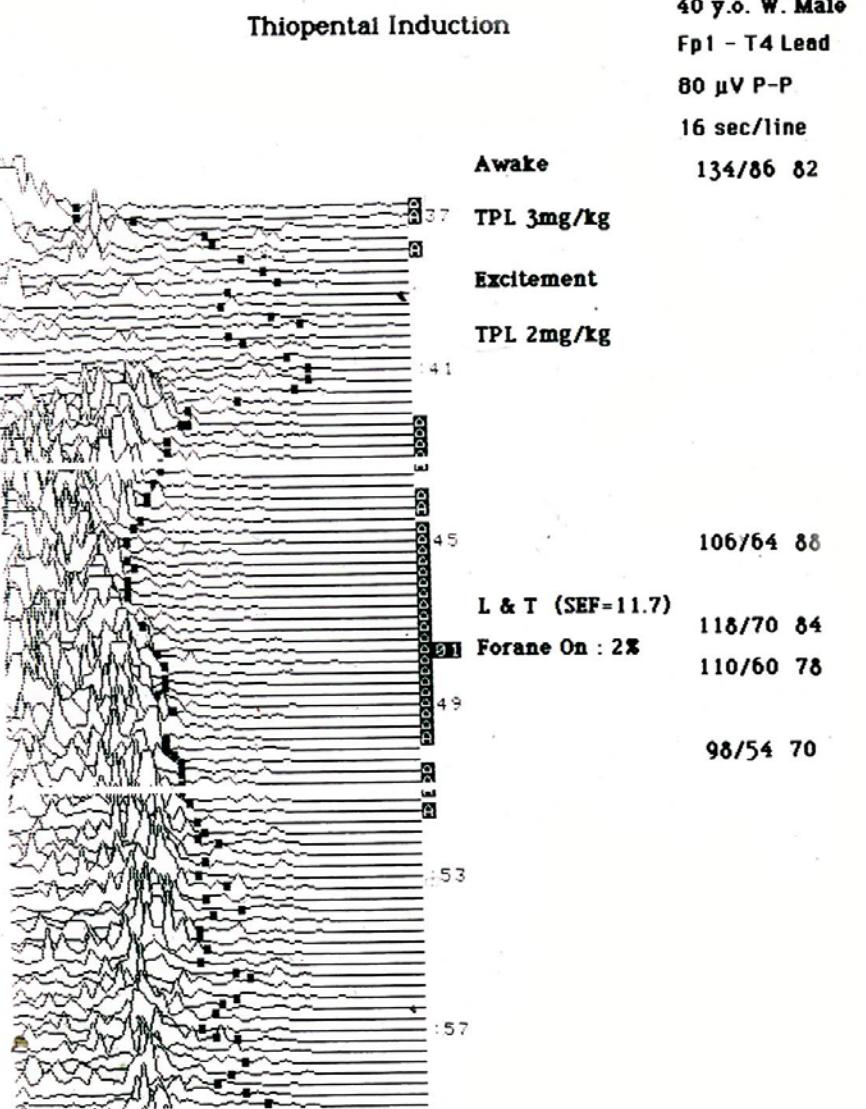
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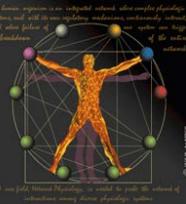
# Brain Monitoring 1970s – 1980s



**Spectral Edge Frequency**  
1<sup>st</sup> EEG Metric  
Used for Monitoring



# Brain Monitoring 1990s



1989



Experimental Device

NIH/NINDS Funding

EEG Metrics

Power Bands (Absolute, Percent)  
Mean Dominant Frequency  
Median Power Frequency  
Peak Power Frequency  
Spectral Edge Frequency

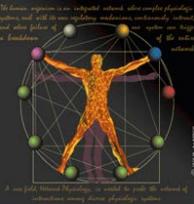
1994



Neurotrac II

Continuous Monitoring  
EEG + EP + TCD

# Two Parallel Stories



1970s

Secondary  
Injury in  
Spinal Cord

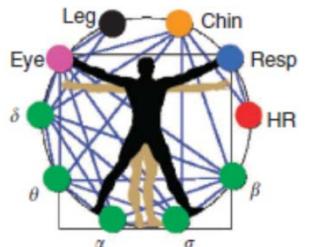
Traumatic Brain Injury

Brain Monitoring

Single Metrics

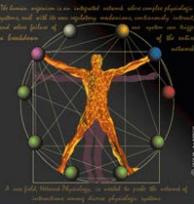
- ICP
- EEG
- GCS

Remaining  
Work



# CNS Injury – 1980s – 1990s

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## Injury

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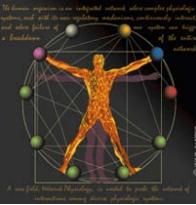
### Brain

Impact + Secondary Injury

### Spinal Cord

Impact + Secondary Injury

# Brain Injury – 1990s



## Monitoring

Very crude metrics

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- ICP (Richmond bolt)
- Pupils

## Imaging

- CT (early 1980s)

## Secondary Injury

- Apoptosis
- Many trials started
  - **All failed**

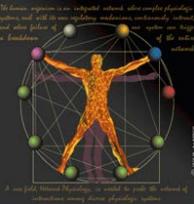
# Why All the Failures?



- Complexity of the brain
- Too much variability in TBI patients

- Narayan et. al. - 2002

# Two Parallel Stories

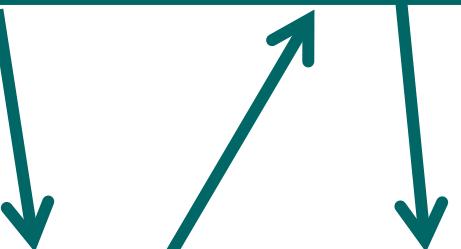


1970s →

Secondary  
Injury in  
Spinal Cord

Secondary Injury  
In Brain but No  
Successful Trials

Traumatic Brain Injury

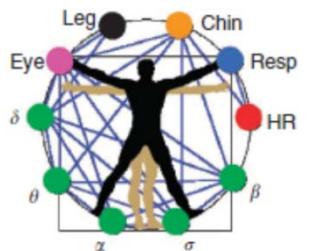


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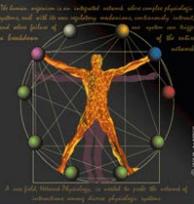
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- GCS

Remaining  
Work



# Multimodal Monitoring



Gert Pfurtscheller

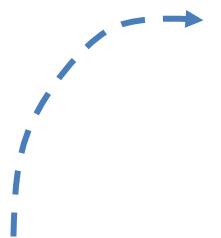
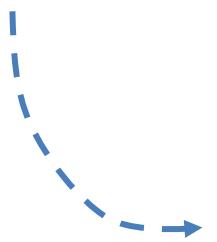
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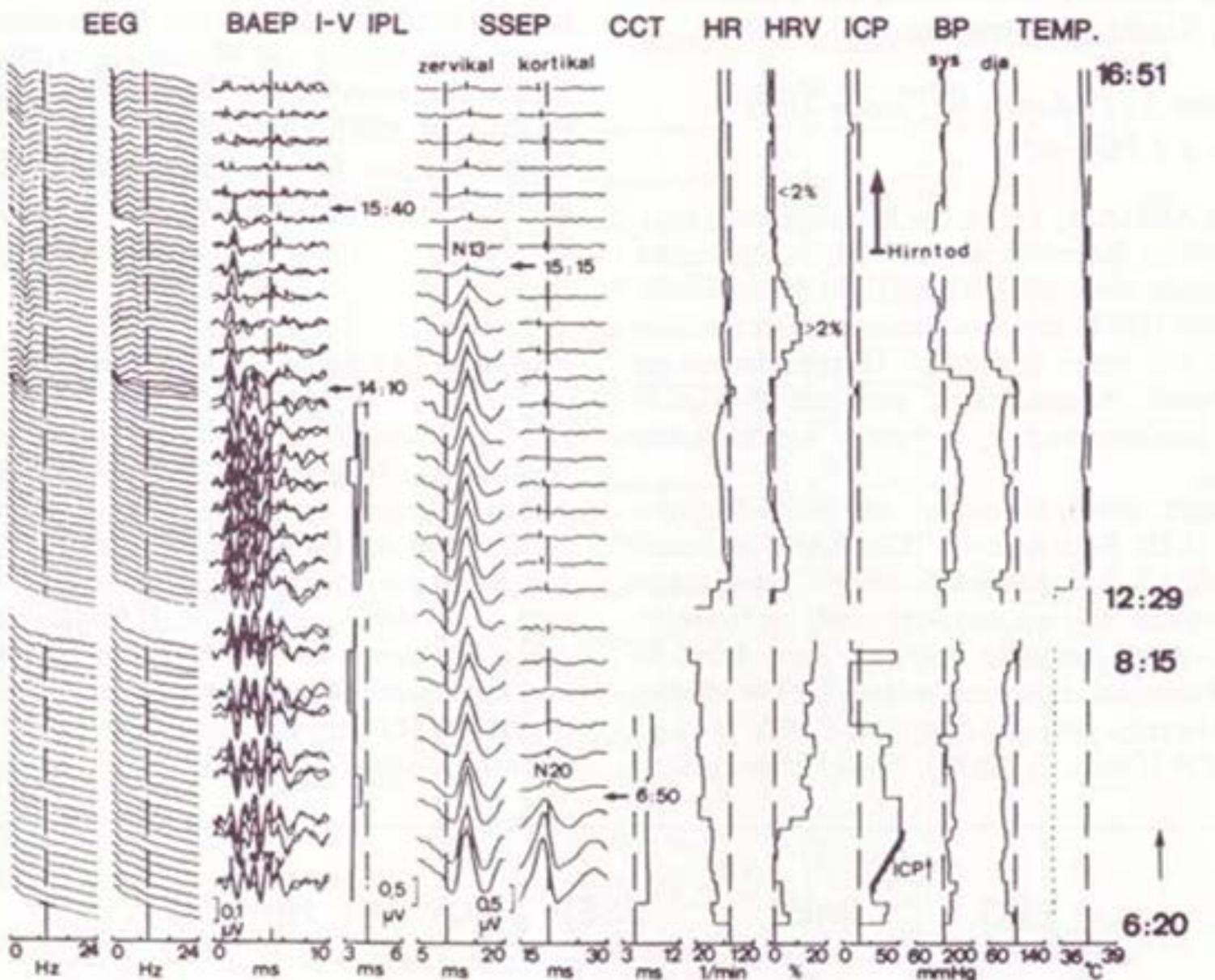
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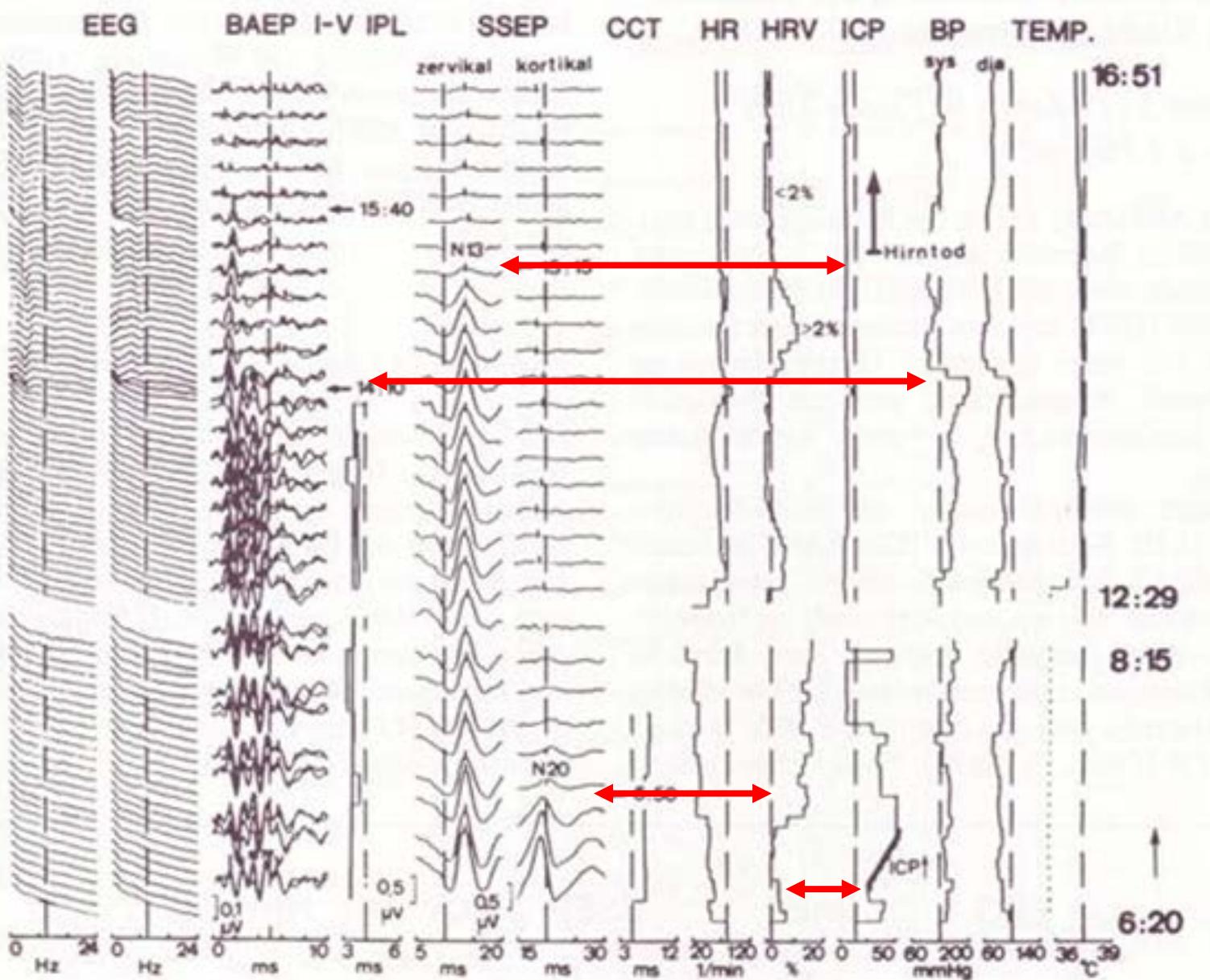
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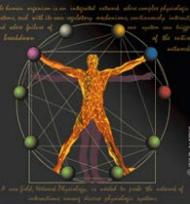
# Brain Roadmap – Dr. Gerhard Litscher



# Brain Roadmap – System Connections



# Multimodal Monitoring - 1996



## Multimodal Monitoring

- Grant from NIH
- Developed computer architecture for gathering data from multiple products

# Brain Monitoring 1970s – 2000s



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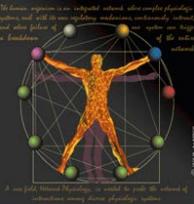
Moberg  
Medical

CNS Monitor



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Research

# The Product



## The Component Neuromonitoring System (CNS)

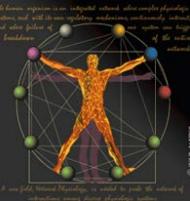


A System of Components for Managing Data in  
Neurocritical Care

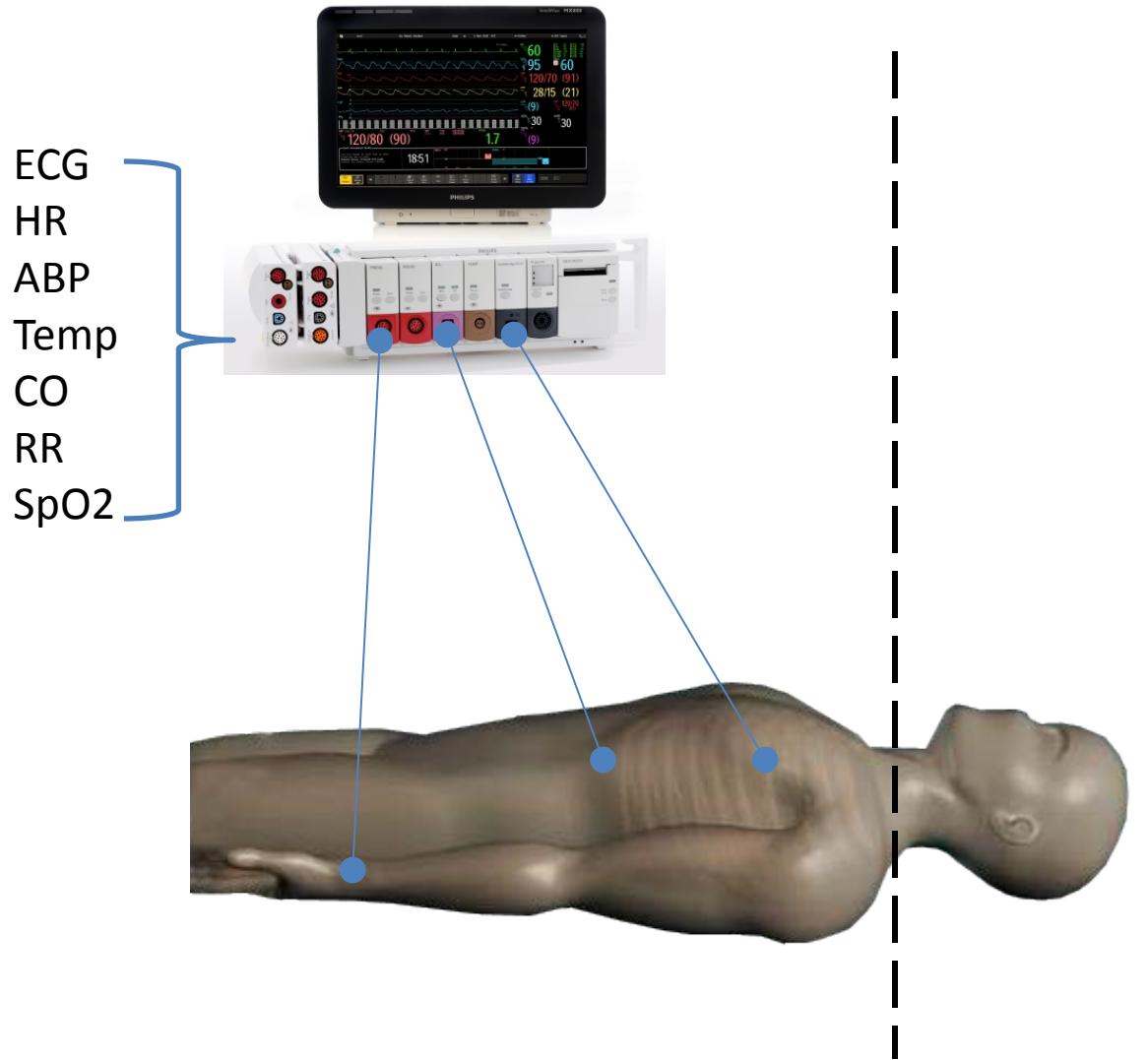


The Smart Neuro ICU

# Traditional Vital Signs Monitoring



## Vital Signs Monitoring

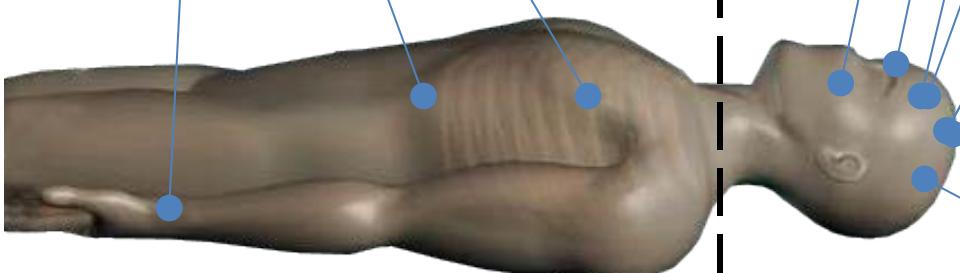


# Challenge: Current Neuromonitoring



## Vital Signs Monitoring

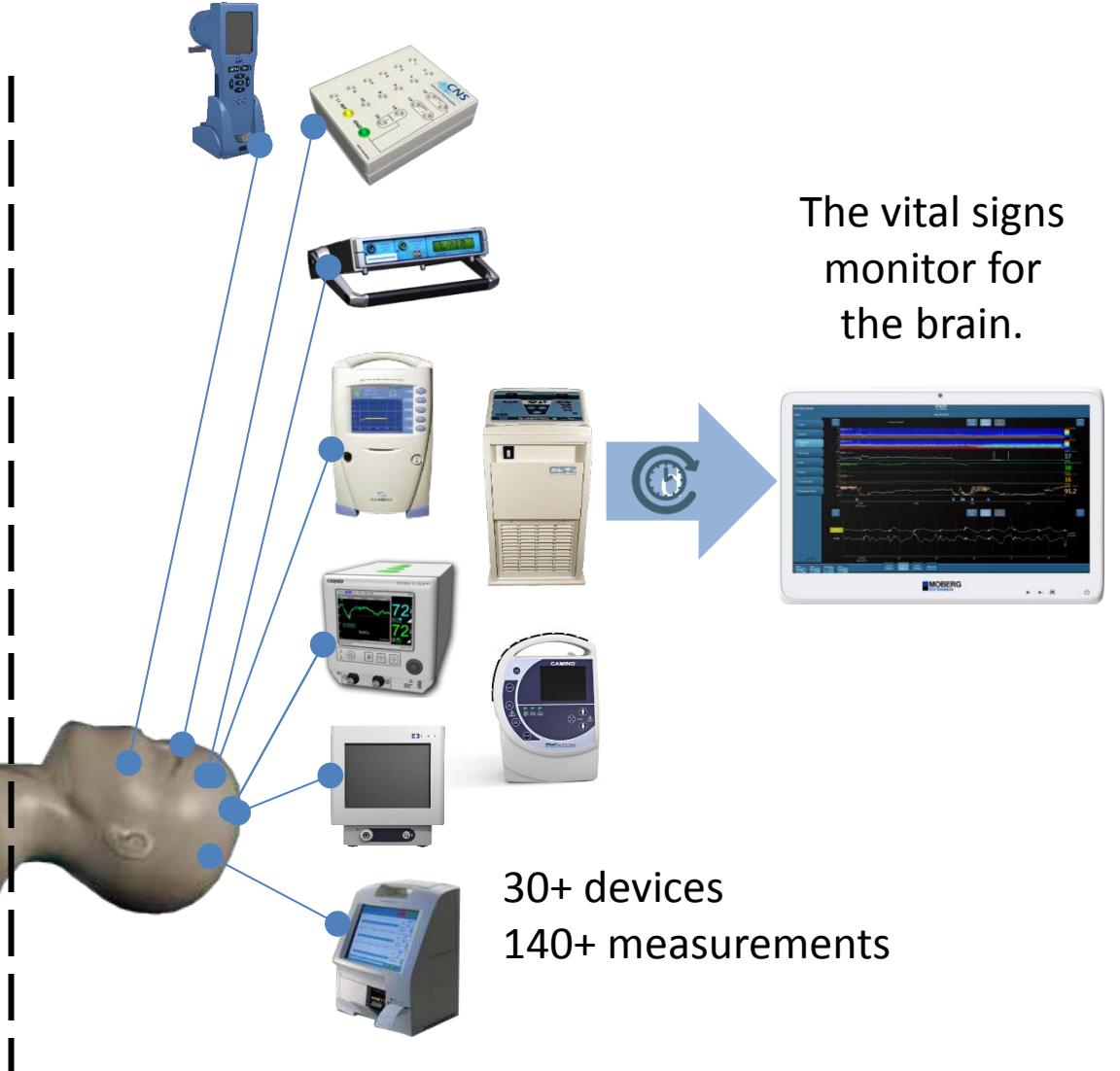
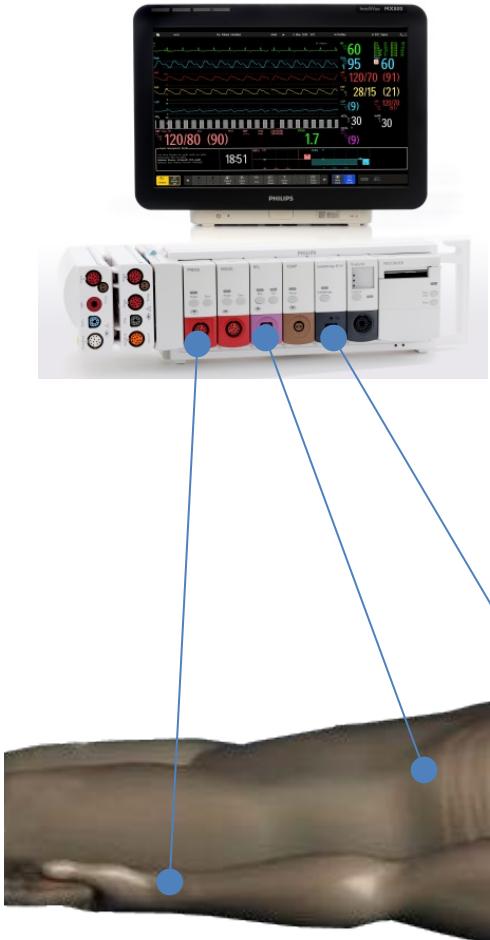
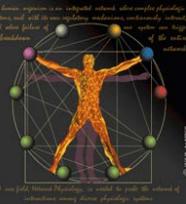
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ABP  
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CO  
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SpO<sub>2</sub>



## Neuromonitoring: Today



# Solution



# Collect Data from Brain/Body Systems



Metabolism



Brain Oxygen



EEG



Perfusion



TCD



Temperature

Vital Signs

Pupils

Sedation



ICP

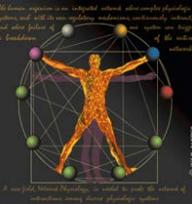
Video

Hemodynamics

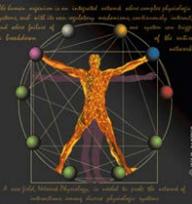
CO2



# Device - Pupilometer



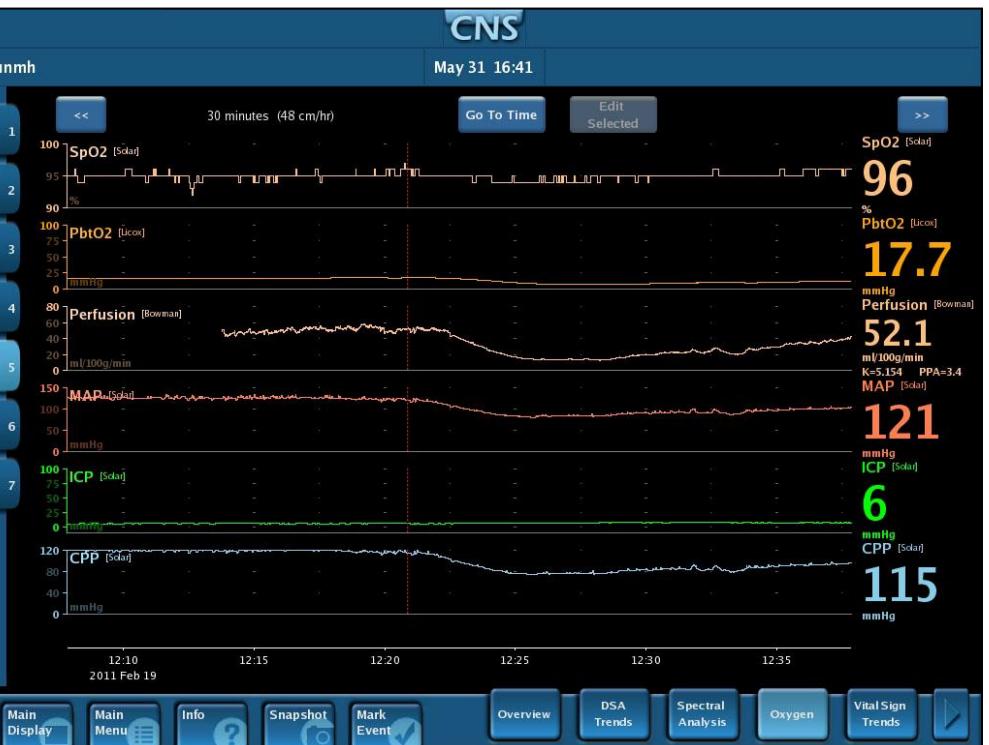
# Data Recording and Display



30+ Devices



Time-Synchronized Data



# Typical CNS Installation

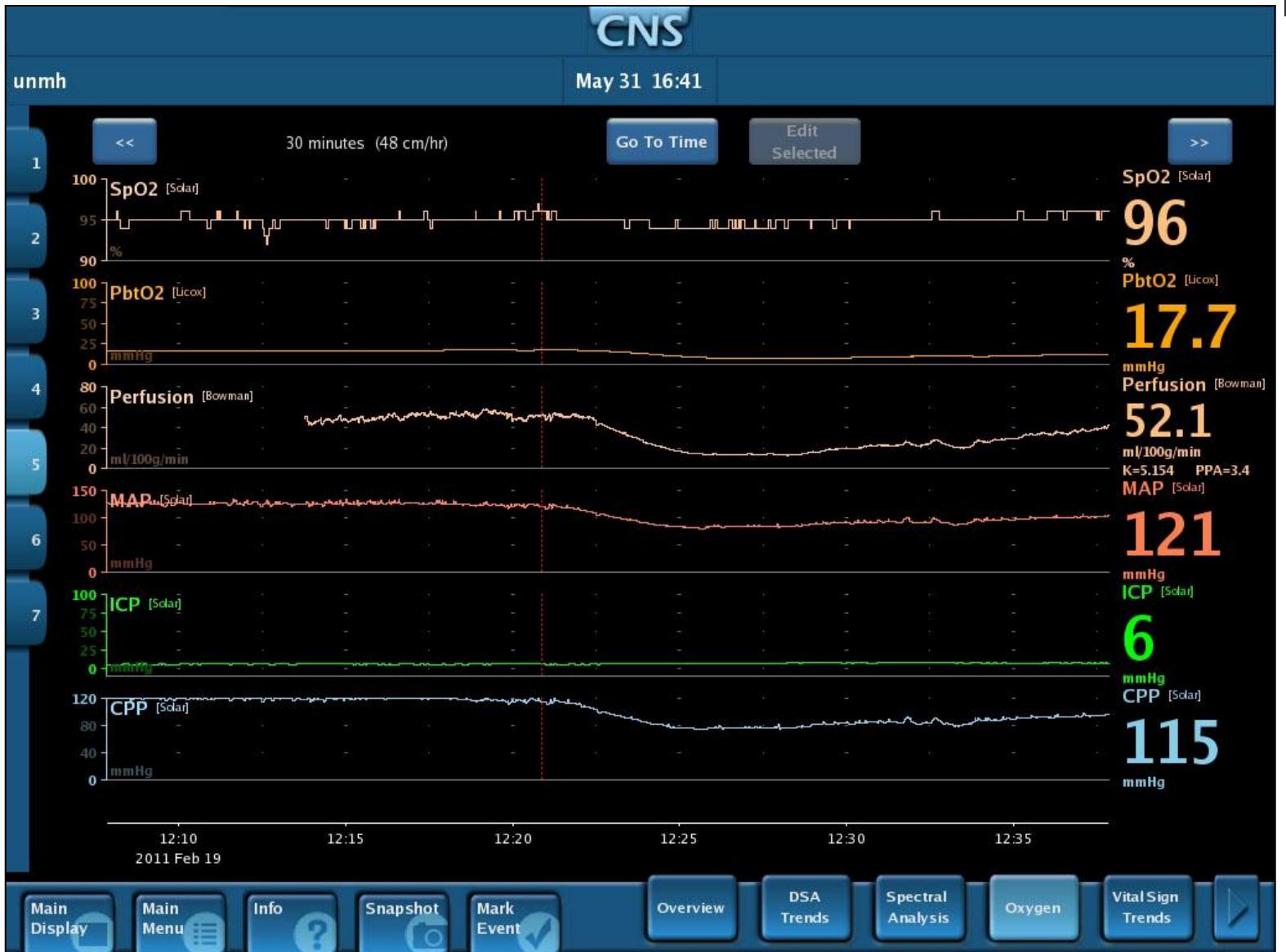


Vital Signs  
Monitor

Dr. Michael Stiebel, Chair of Neurosurgery  
Westchester Medical Center, Valhalla, NY

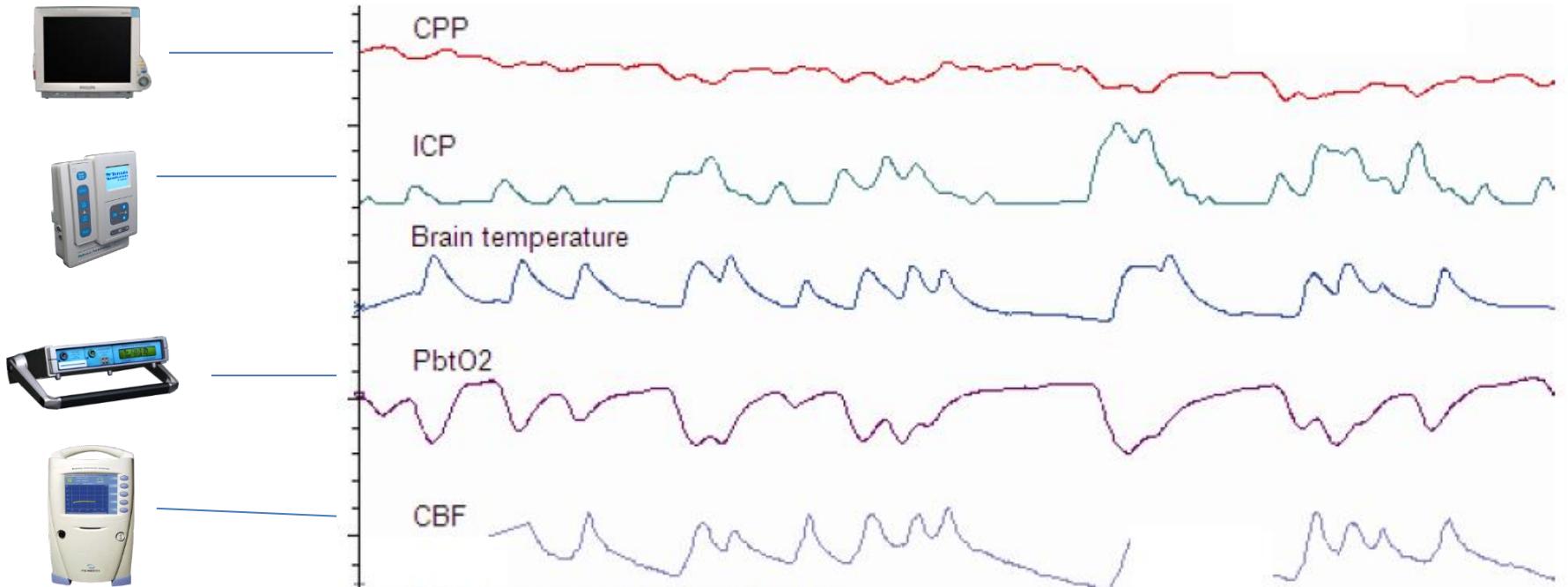
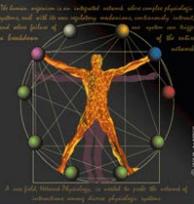


# Brain System Interactions

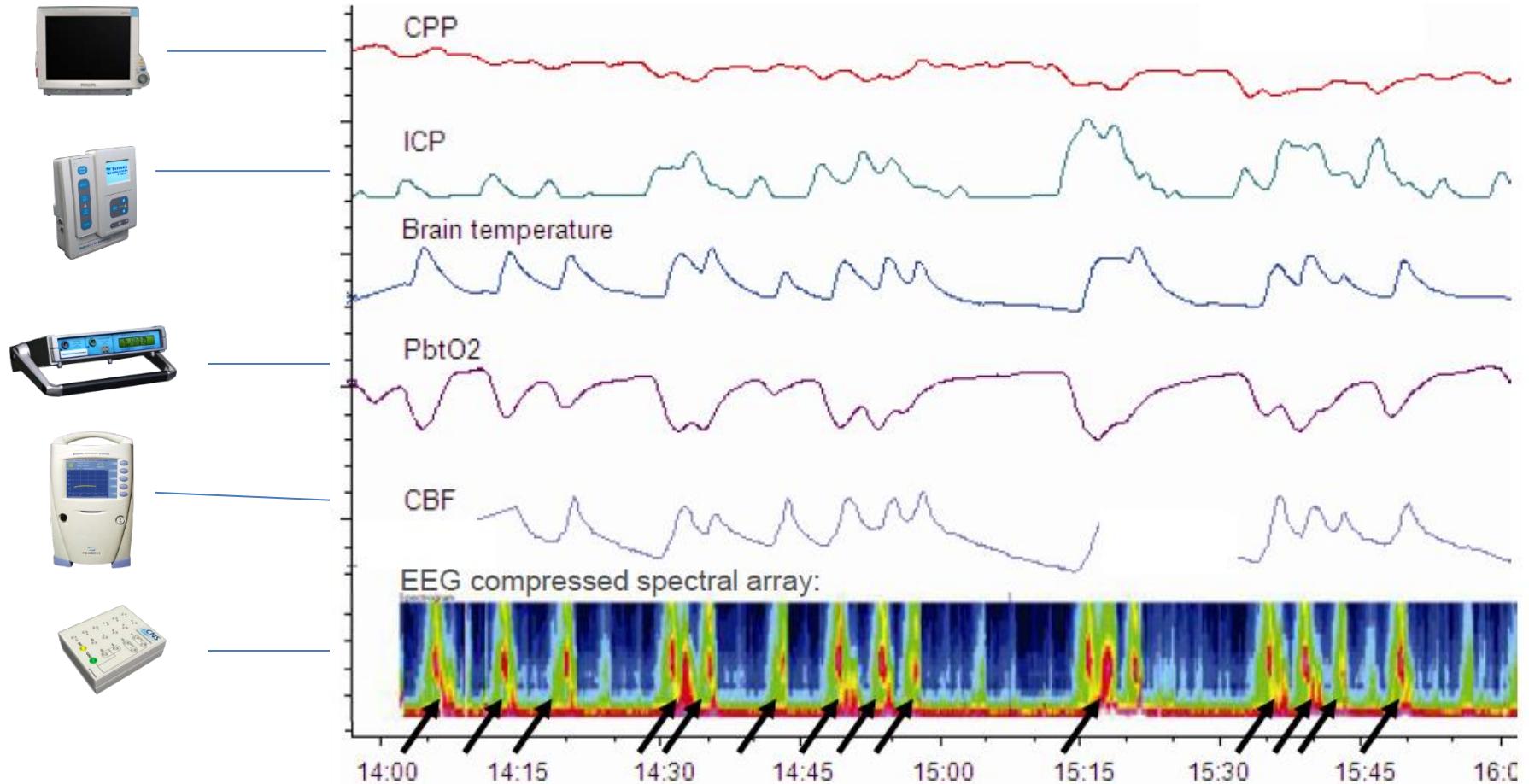
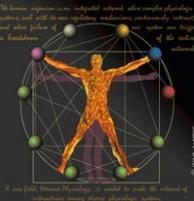


Courtesy: Howard Yonas, MD, Univ of New Mexico

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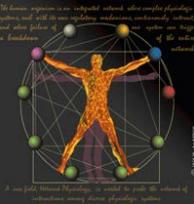


# Missing Data – Wrong Treatment



Courtesy of Columbia University

# Two Parallel Stories



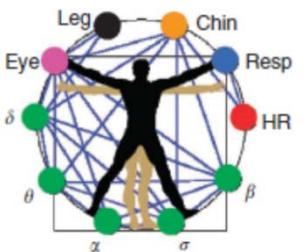
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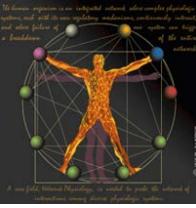
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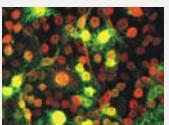


# TRACK-TBI and CENTER TBI

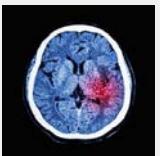


TRACK-TBI (large multi-center TBI trial) will produce advances in the **classification** of TBI patients as well as **outcome assessment**. It ignores the variability in patient management from site to site and from nursing shift to nursing shift.

## Classification



Biomarkers



Advanced Imaging

Genomics

## Management Assessment



The CNS Monitor guides the management of brain injured patients.

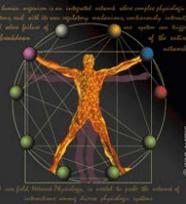
## Outcome Assessment

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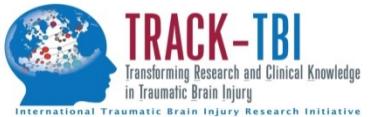
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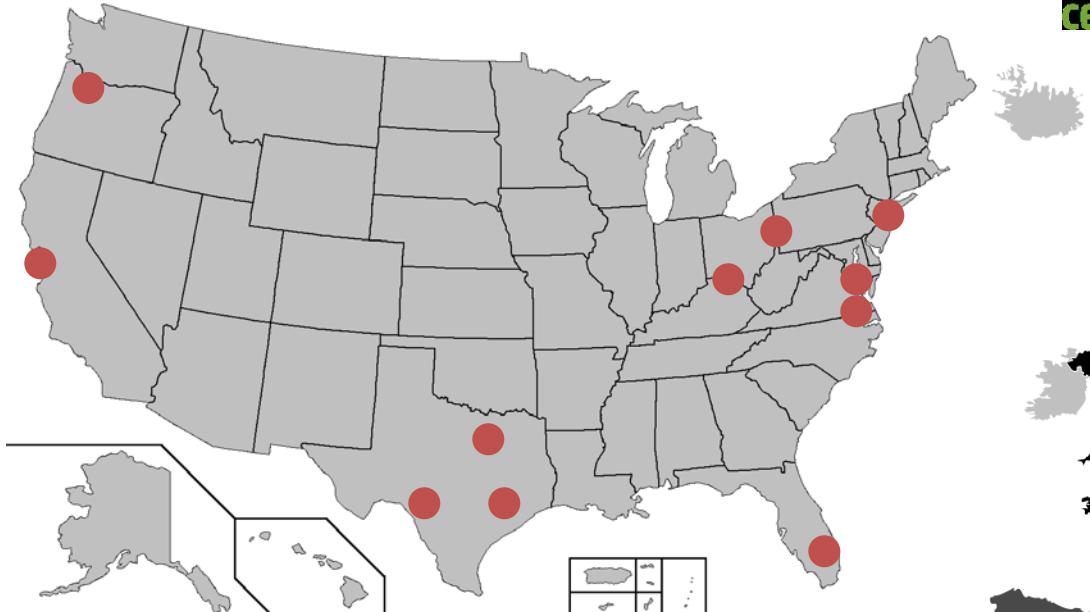
# 2014 TRACK-TBI and CENTER-TBI



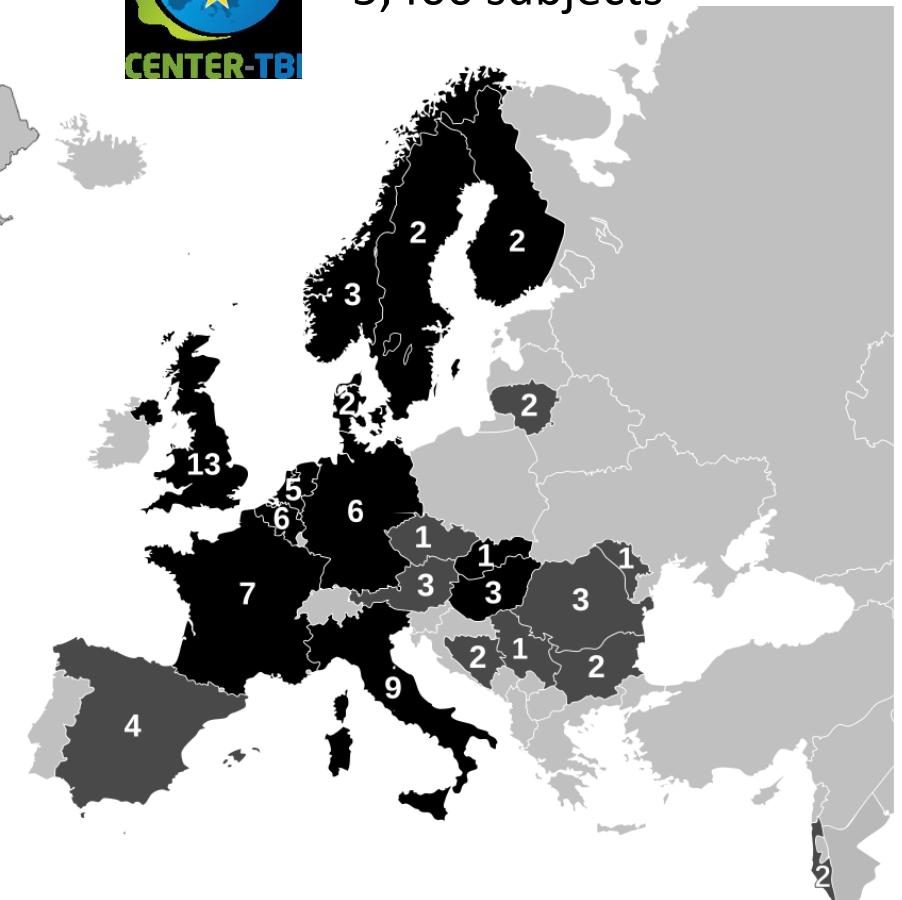
Two large multi-center trials focused on characterizing TBI patients such that therapeutic measures can be targeted to the appropriate subgroup.



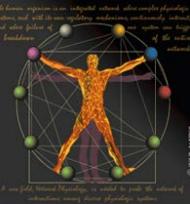
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3,000 subjects



80 sites, 21 countries  
5,400 subjects

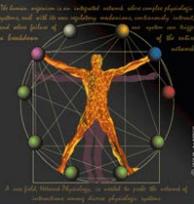


# Big Data for a Complex Problem



- Lots of data being recorded
- Promise of progress with TBI
- Still a very complex problem to solve
- But how can we accelerate progress
  - How can we get innovative ideas to the clinics quickly

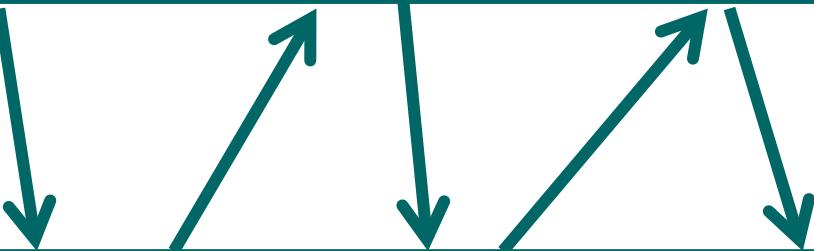
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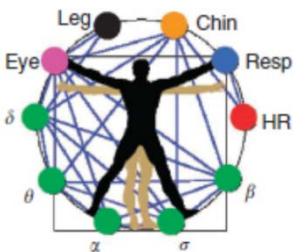
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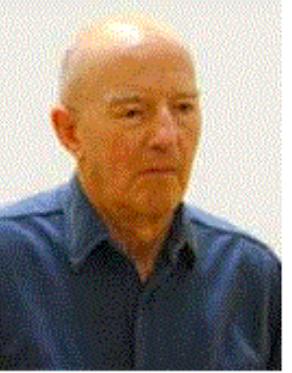
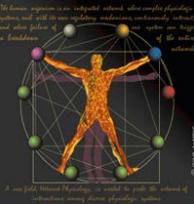
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# Electronic Medical Records



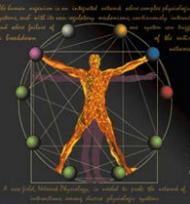
Larry Weed  
(1923-2017)

## Father of the Electronic Medical Record

Medical records that guide and teach  
*NEJM.* **278** (11): 593–600.

Met in 1980. An “isolated dot”

# Electronic Medical Records



Screenshot of a medical software interface titled "CHART REVIEW 29-Jul-2005 10:15". The interface includes a "Problems List" table and a "Visit Diagnosis" table. The "Visit Diagnosis" table shows a single entry for "TYPE 2 DIABETES MELLITUS" (ICD-9-CM code 250.00) with a priority of "Primary". A red box highlights the bottom navigation bar.

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SOU01	HYPERTENSION	Active	02/04/2000	01/15/1999	In Spite Of Regular Exercise, No Putting Client On Medication	07/15/2005		401.9	HYPERTENSION NOS

Provider Narrative	ICD	ICD Name	Priorty	Cause	Input Date	Input Causa	Input Place	Module
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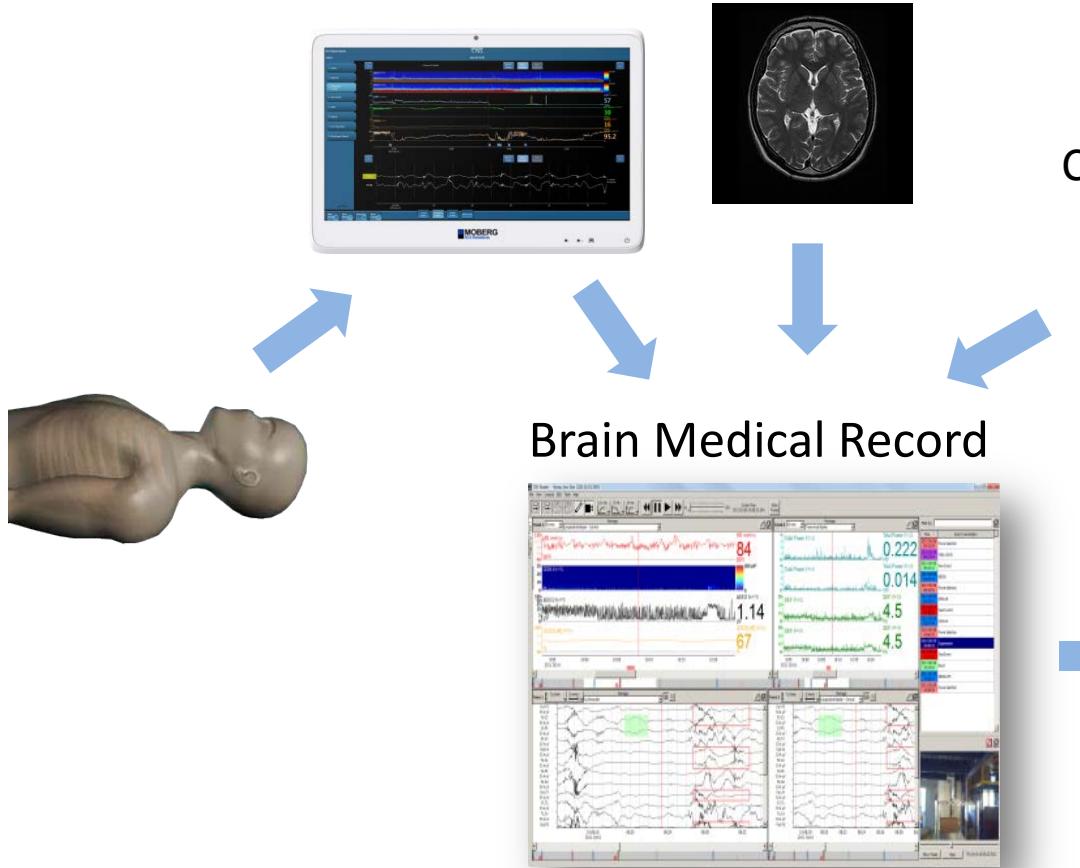
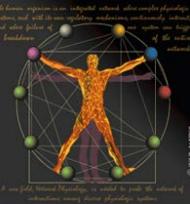
Bottom navigation bar: Notifications / Create Visit / Trigger / Additions / Notes / Visits / Pub-PDV / Order / Medications / Lab / ICD Status / Monitor / Circuity

Very little information usable for managing head injury!

(In spite of spending 100's of millions of dollars on the software.)

How do you make progress in managing the injured brain without good records (data)?

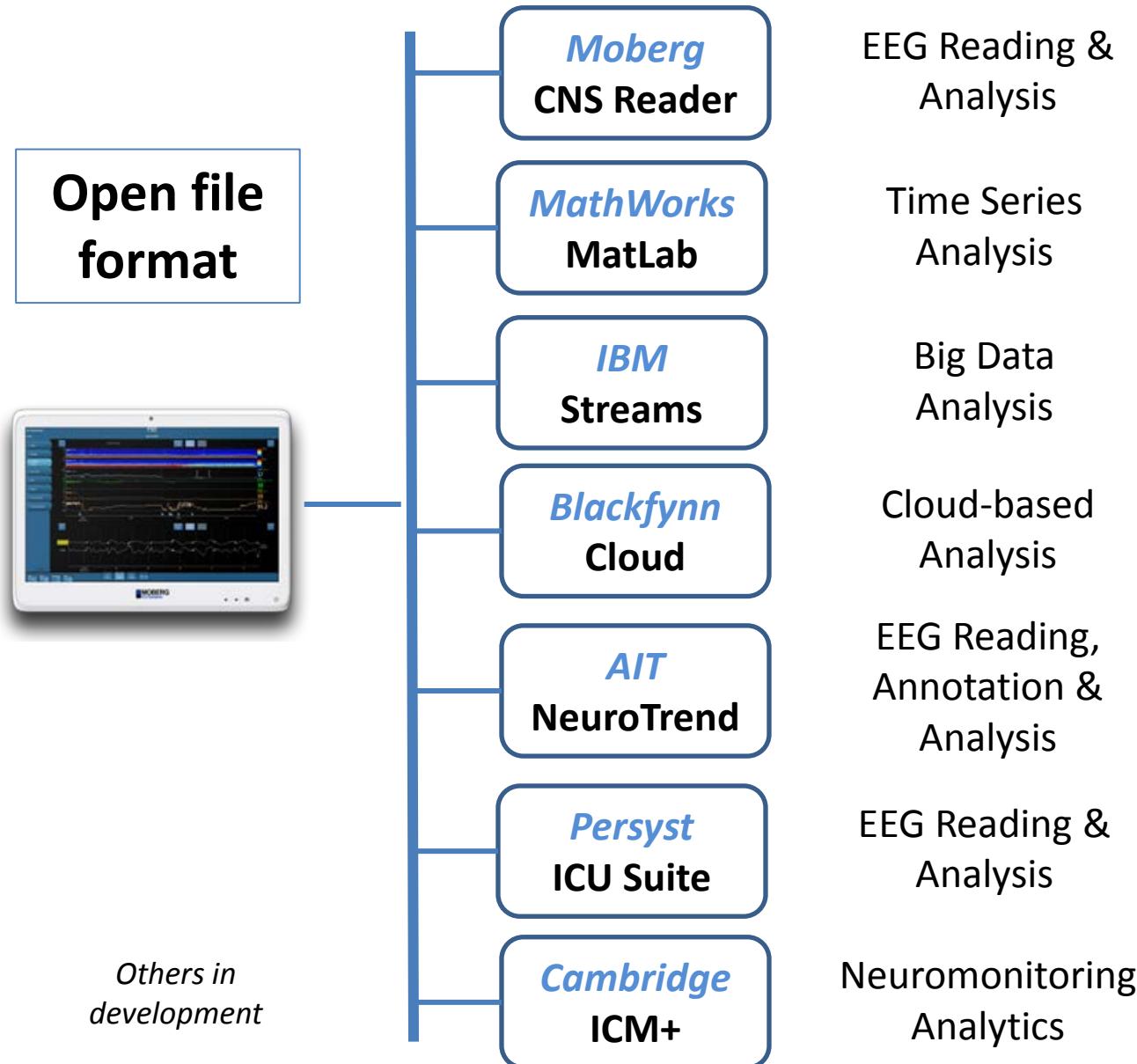
# A New Medical Record for the Brain



Calculation of  
Higher Order Metrics

DOD Project

Current Medical Record



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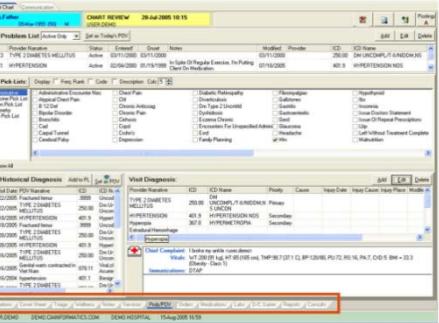


FDA Cleared  
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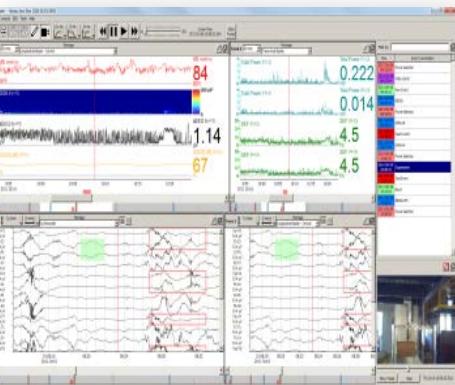


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Current Medical Record

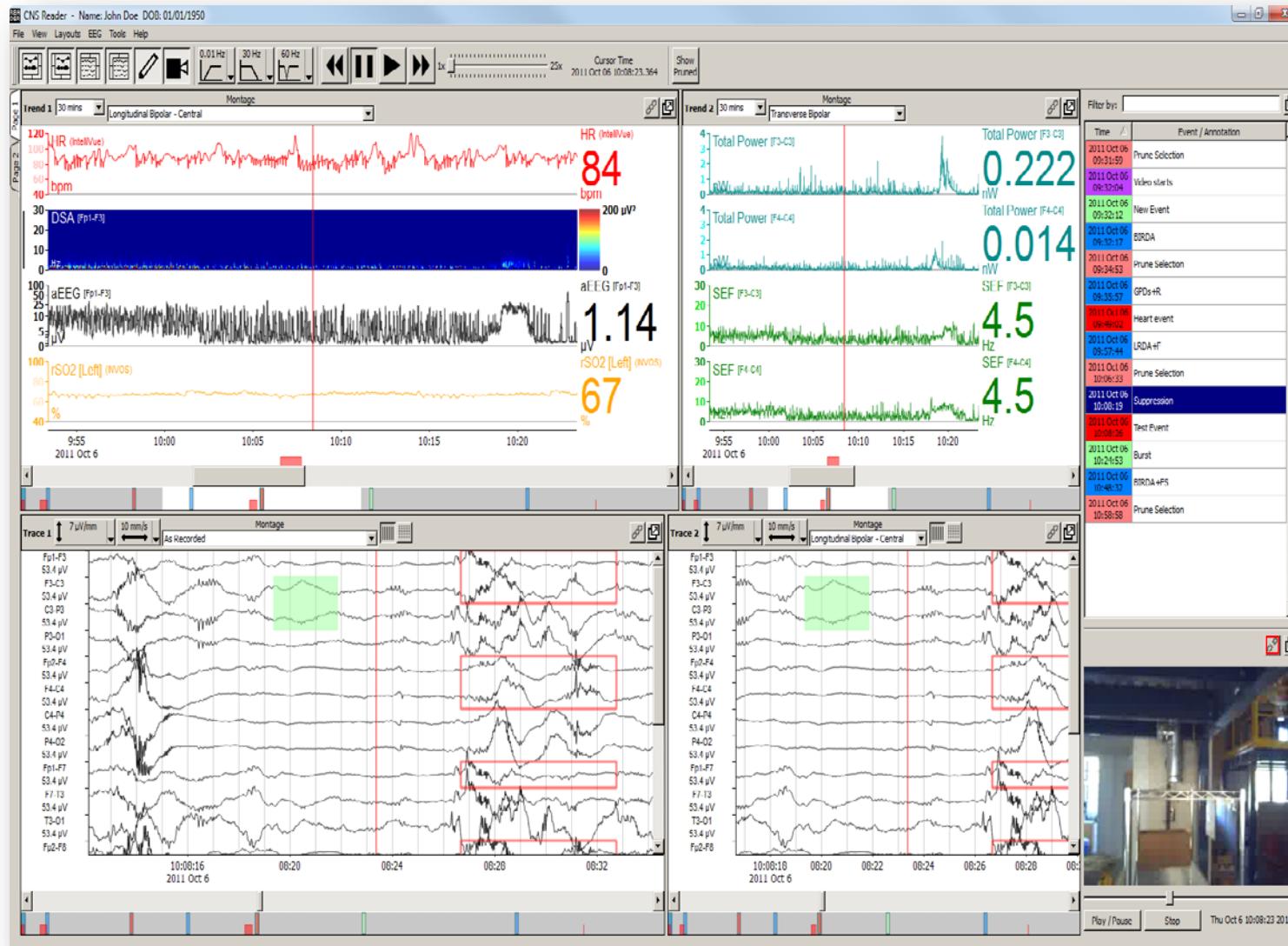


Brain Medical Record



## Remote review of data

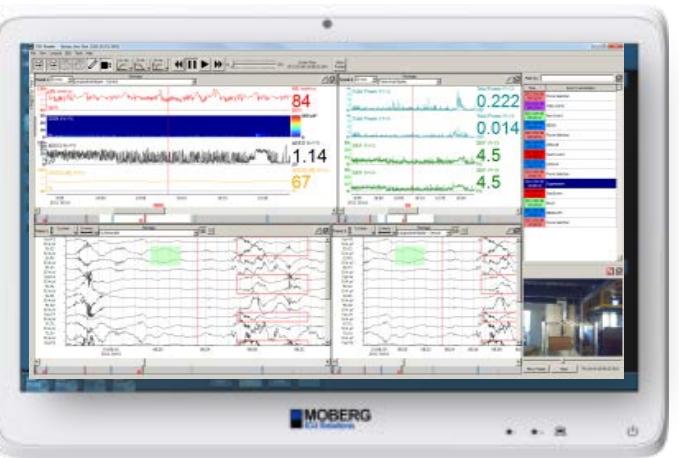
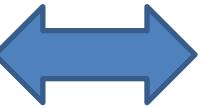
## Data annotation tool



# Switch Display: Monitor – Medical Record

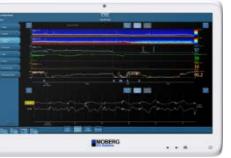
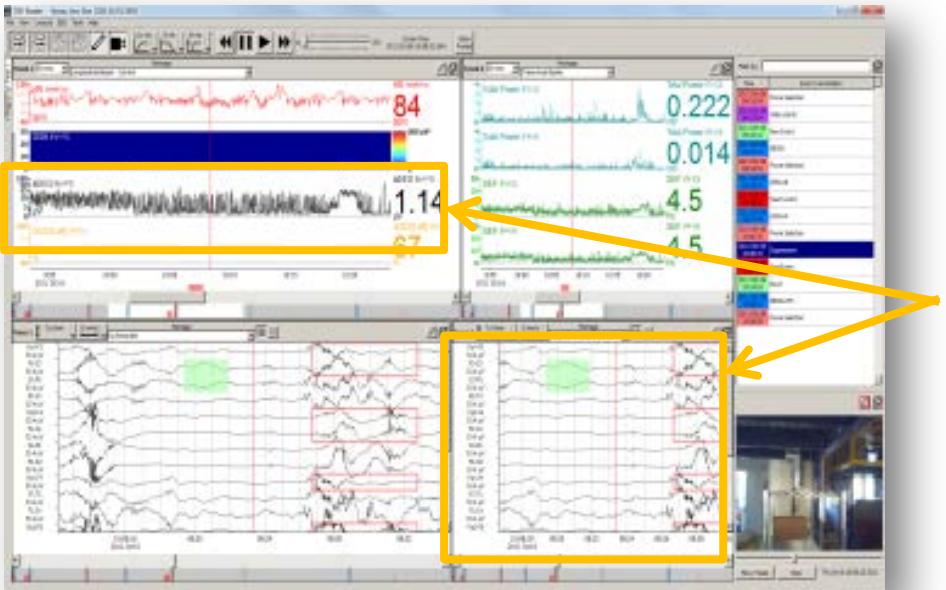
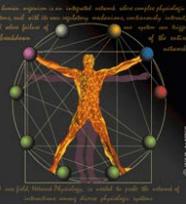


Brain Monitor

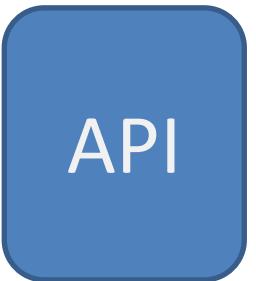


Brain Medical Record

# Apps



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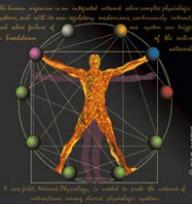


Apps

User defined apps

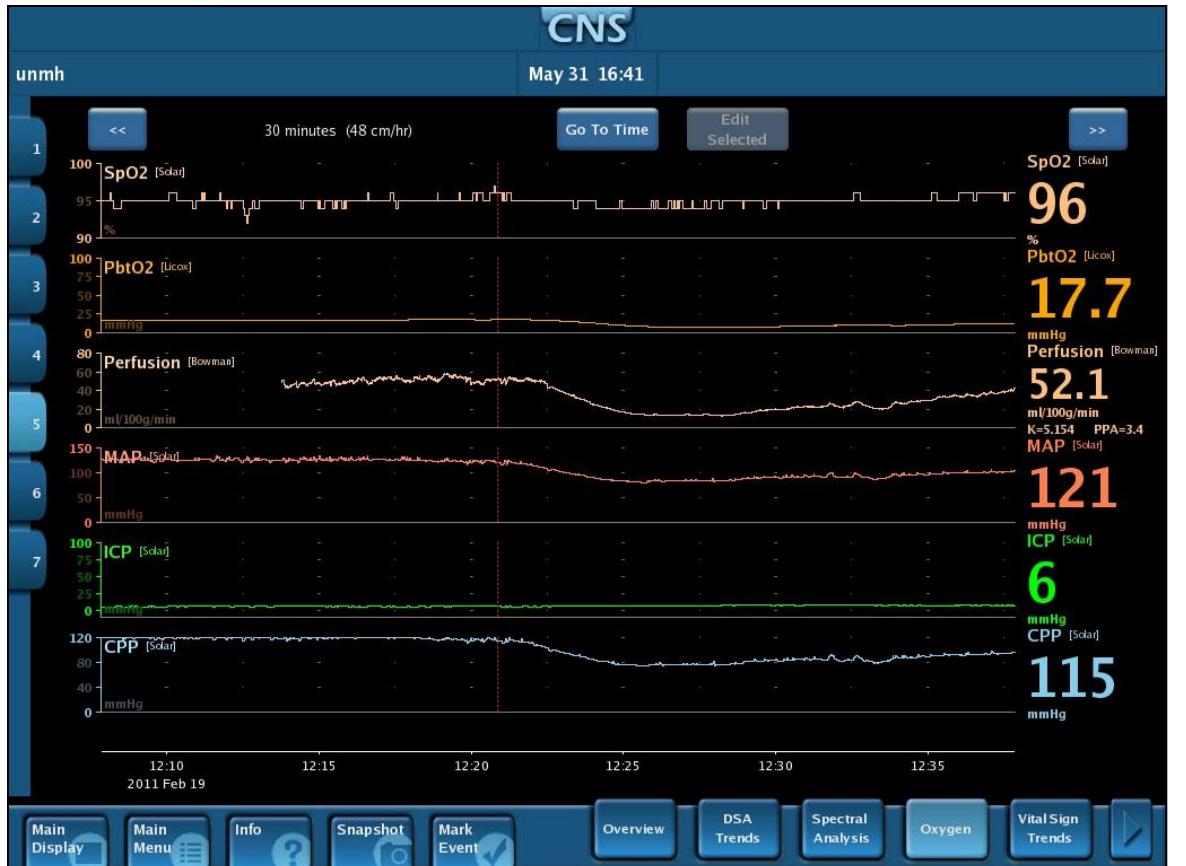
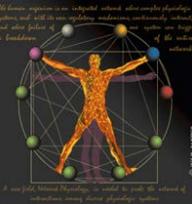
API can assign a region on  
any display for the app results

# App Examples



- PRx
- Blood Pressure Management
- IBM Patient Priorities
- Prediction of Events
- Spreading Depolarizations

# PRx – Loss of Autoregulation



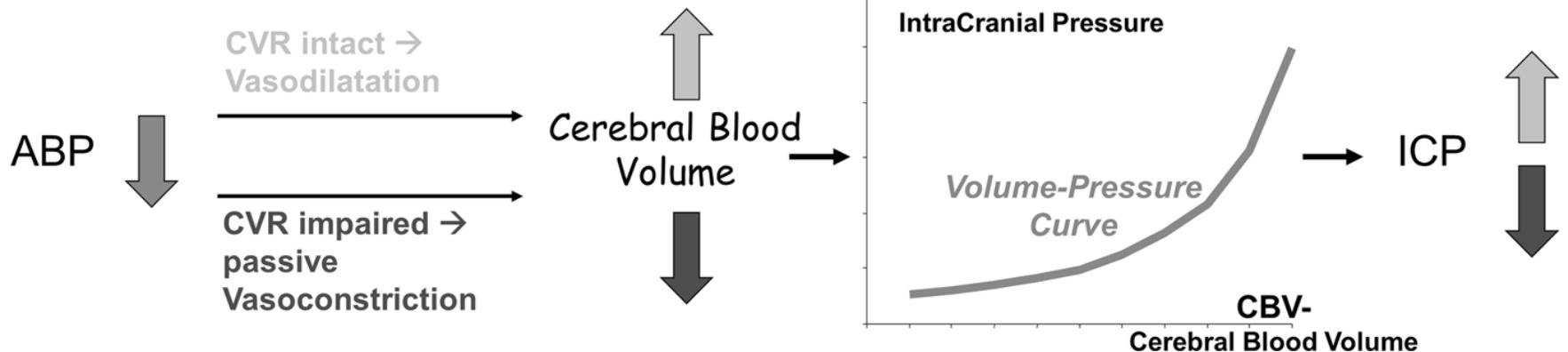
Correlation  
Coefficient

PRx

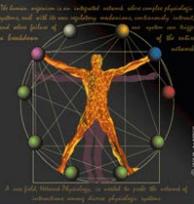
# PRx – Loss of Autoregulation



## PRx Correlation ABP-ICP assesses Cerebrovascular Reactivity (CVR)

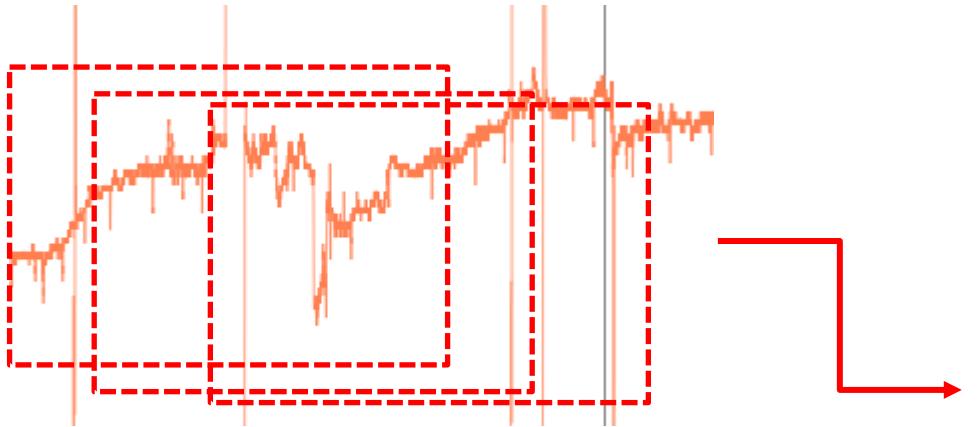


# Calculation of PRx



## An Index of Cerebral Autoregulation

MAP

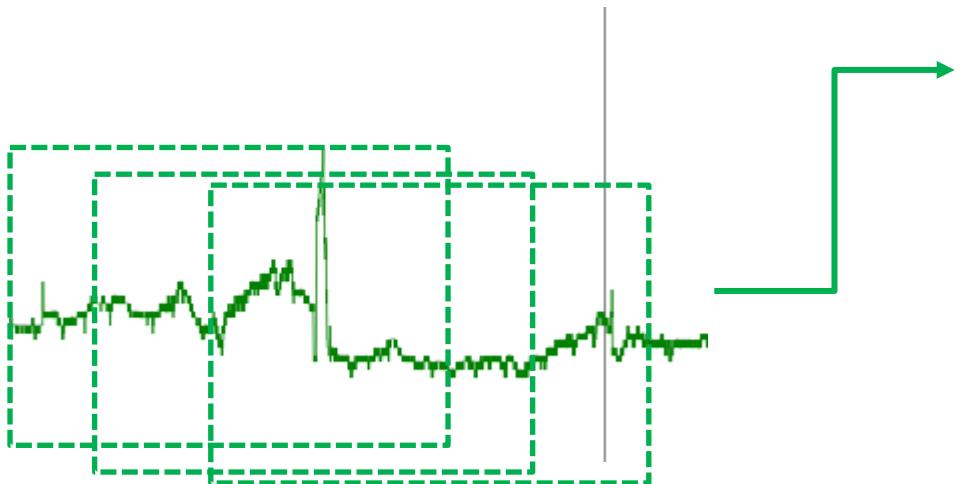


PRx

Average across 10 seconds of data to get one sample (non overlapping windows)

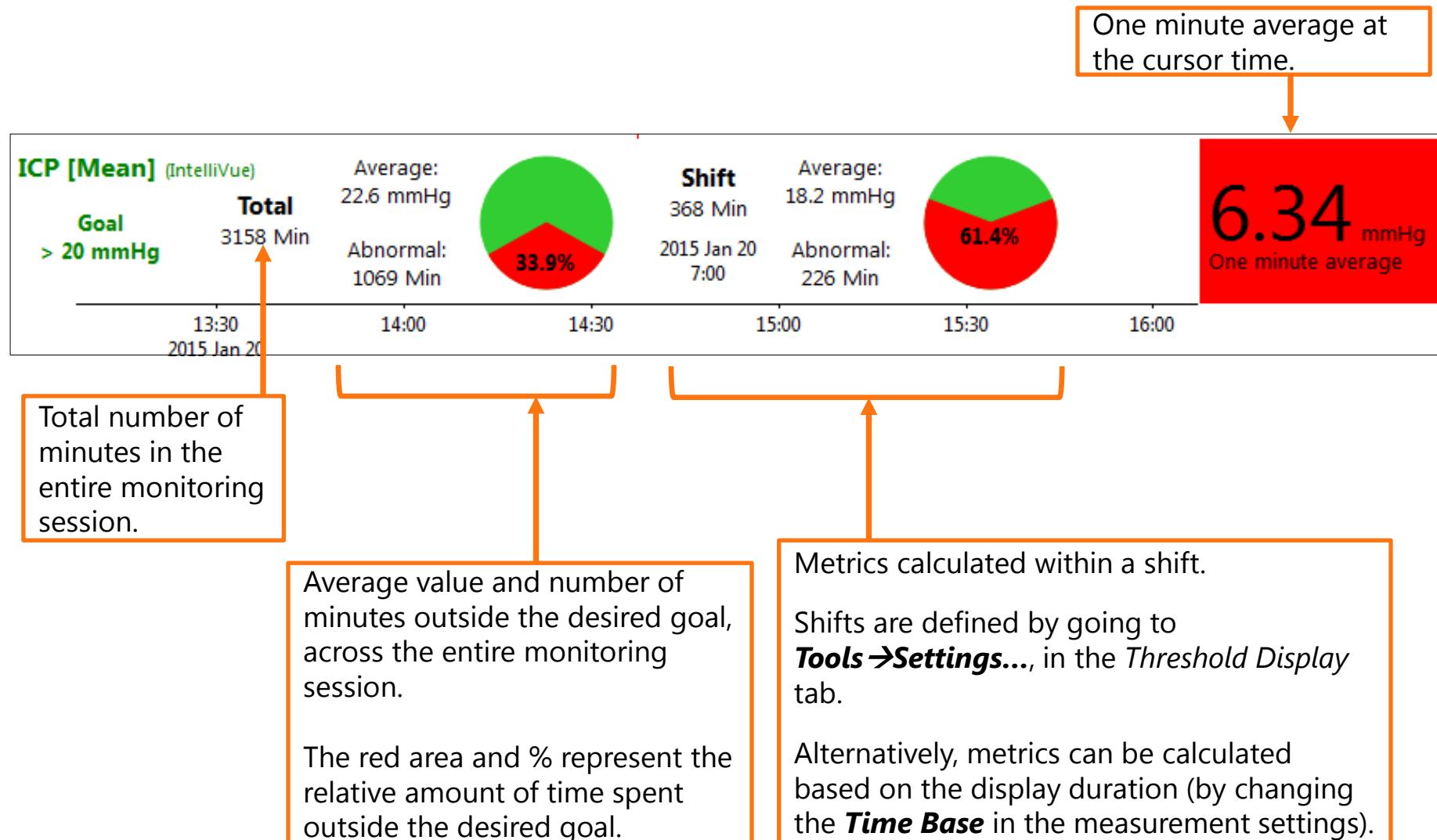
Compute Pearson's correlation coefficient across windows of 300 seconds, with an update rate of 60 seconds (80% overlap)

Mean ICP



# Threshold Display Plug-In

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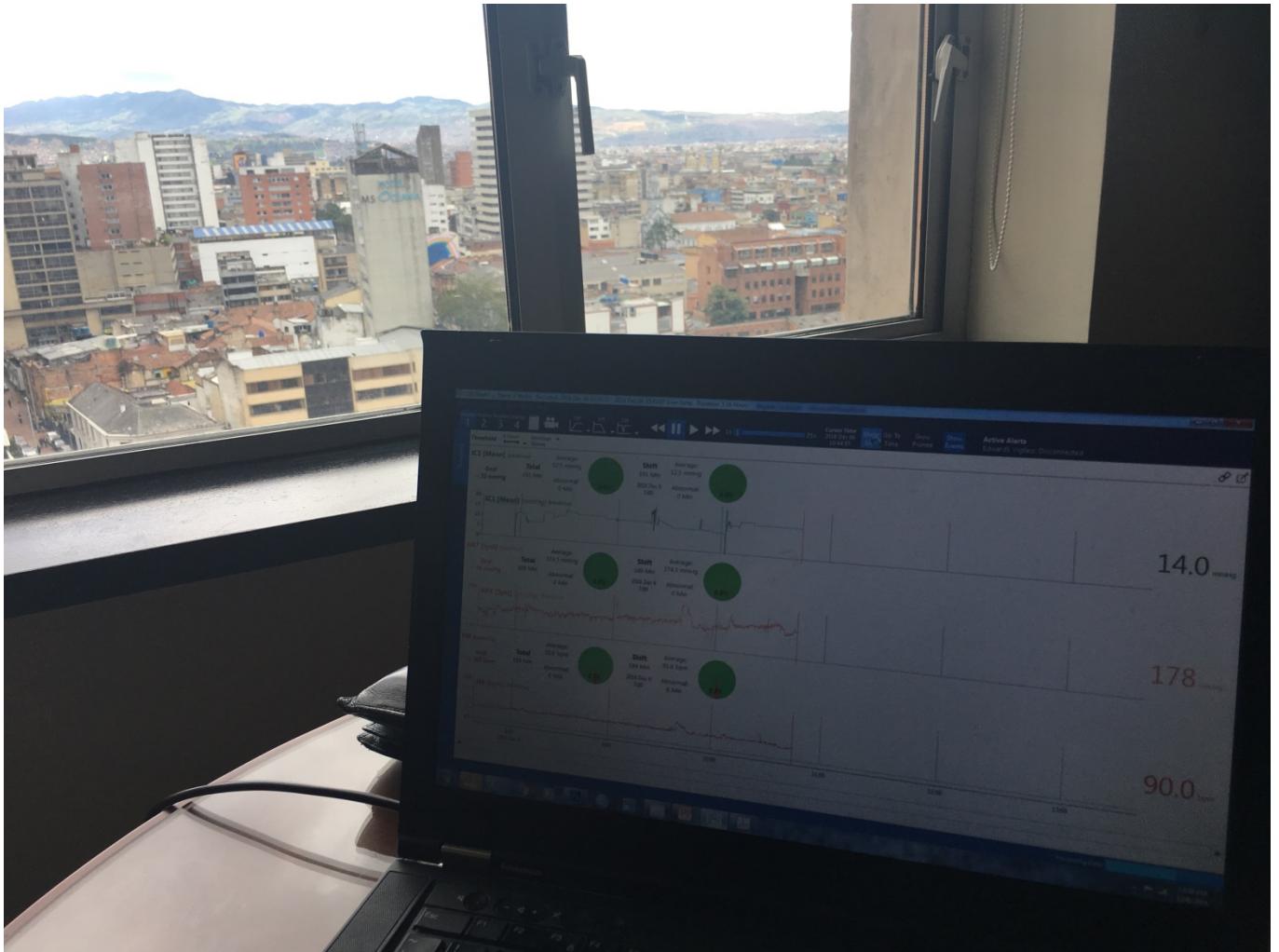


# CNS Reader: Plug-in Architecture

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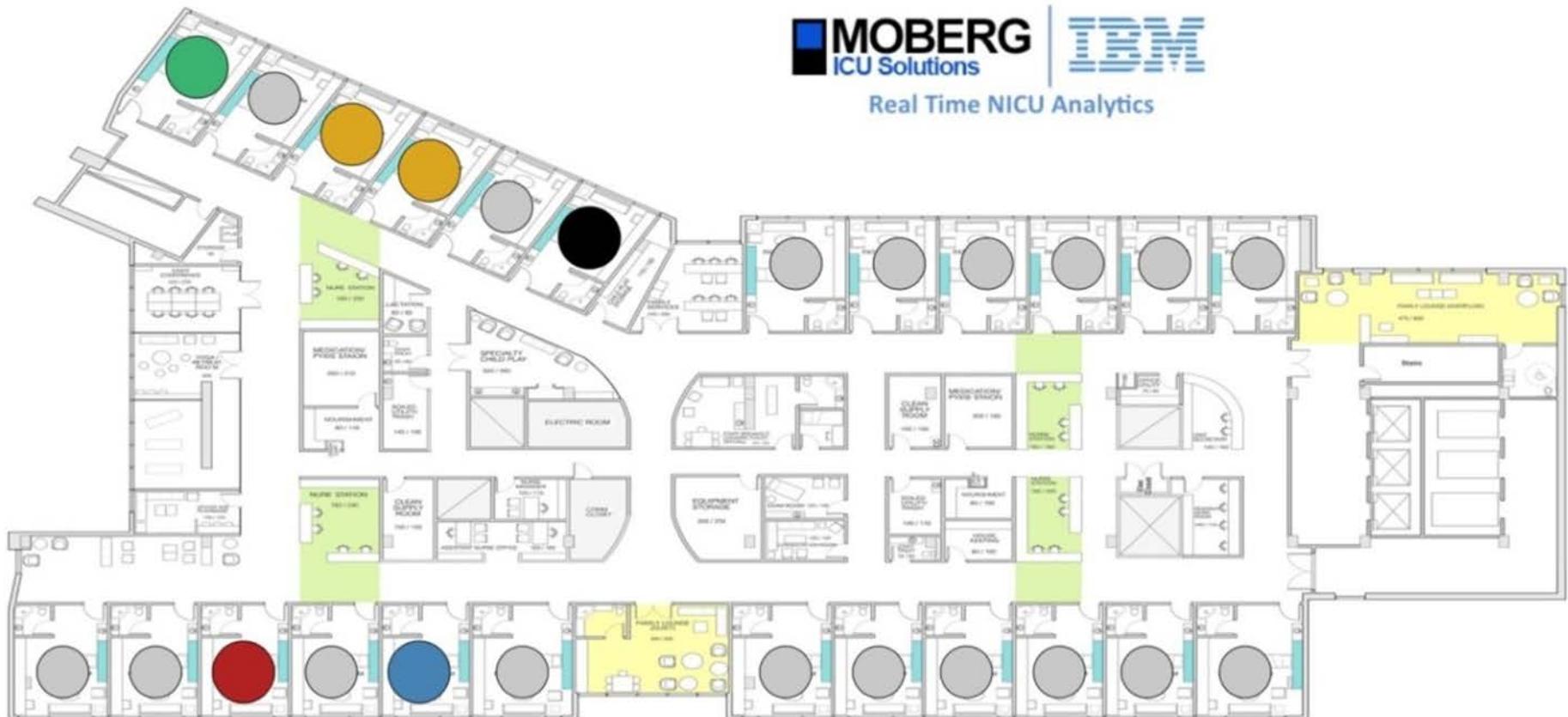


# Remote Monitoring of Blood Pressure



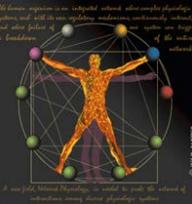
Courtesy – Dr. Greg Hawryluk

# IBM – Prioritizing Patients

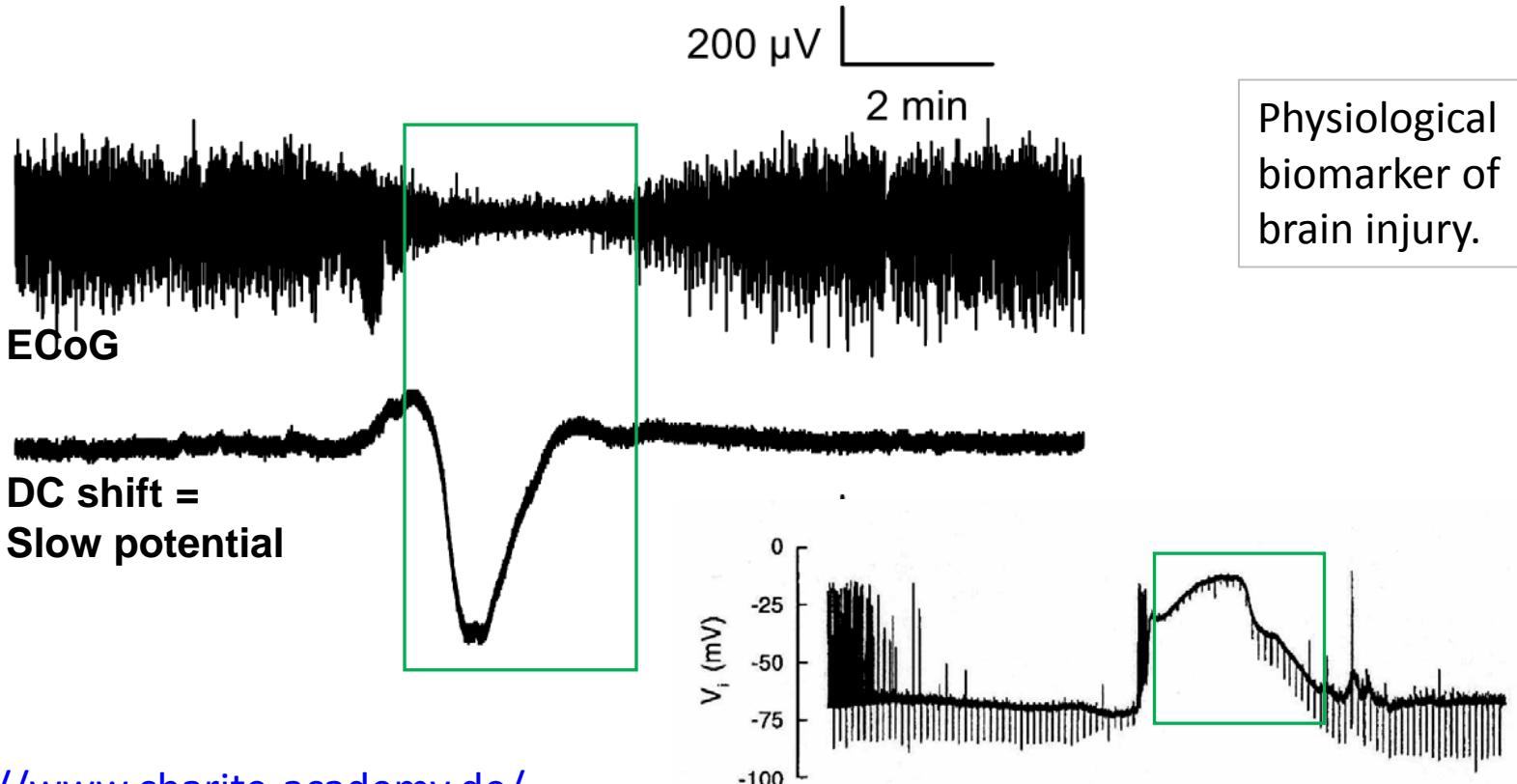


\*\*\* Connection Established \*\*\*

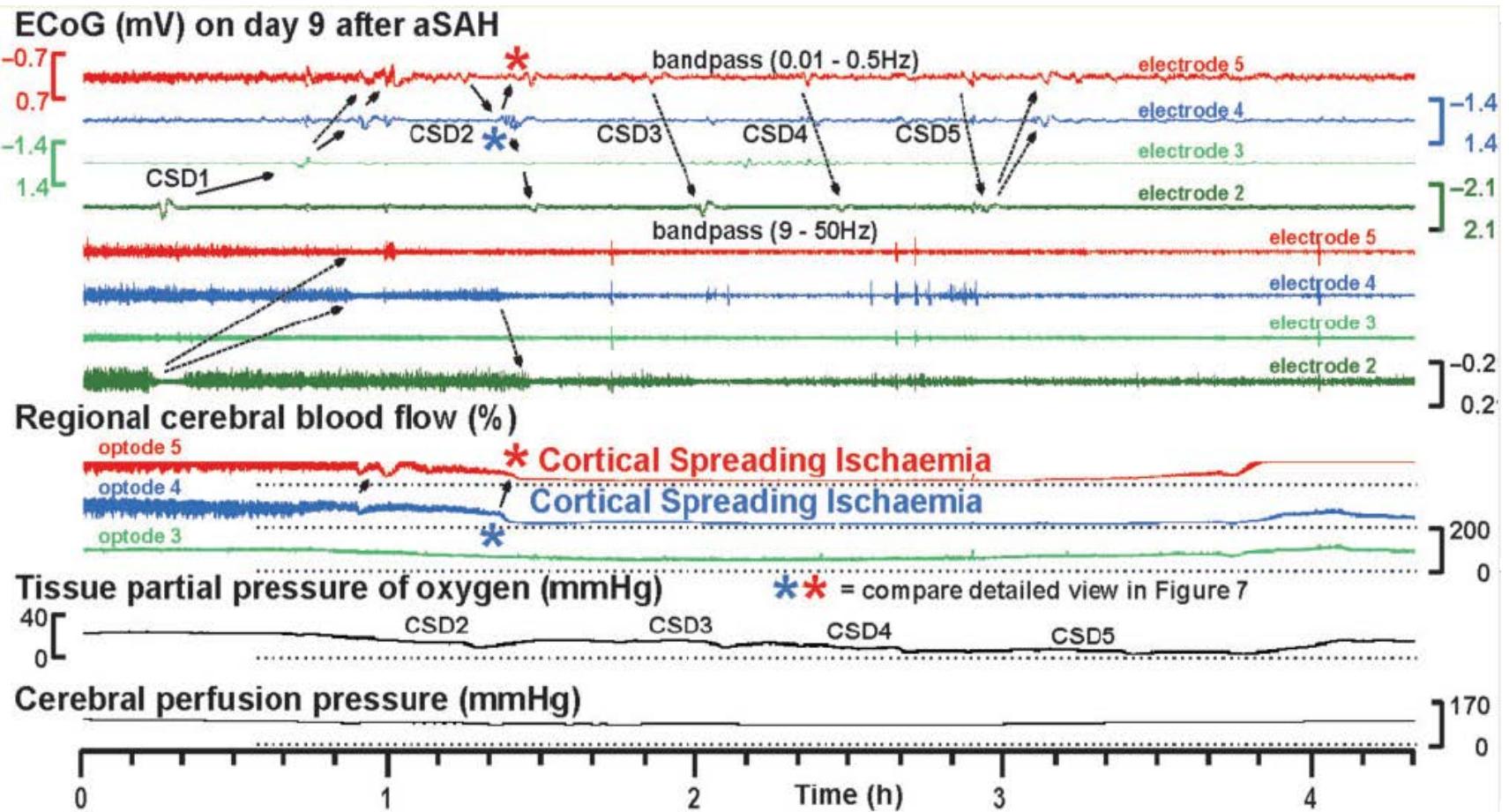
# Spreading Depolarizations



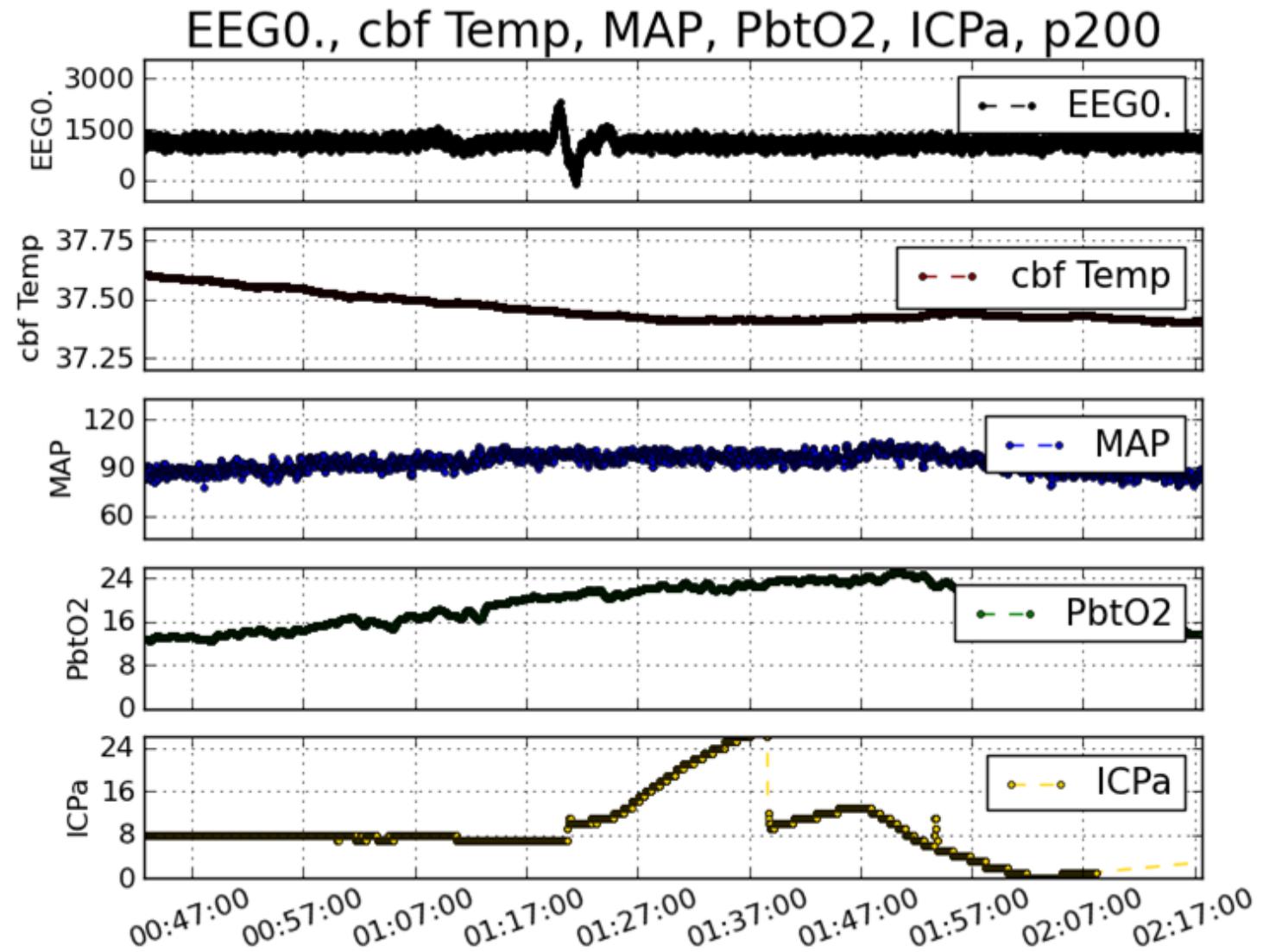
Spreading depolarizations = class of pathologic waves characterized by near-complete sustained depolarization of neurons/astrocytes that propagate through gray matter at 1-5 mm/min



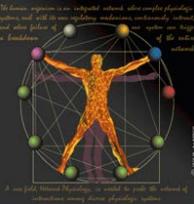
# SDs – Prolonged perfusion deficits



# SDs - Correlates to other physiology



# Preferred Platform

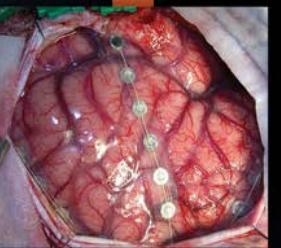


The preferred platform for slow potential EEG such as  
***Spreading Depolarization***

**Recording**

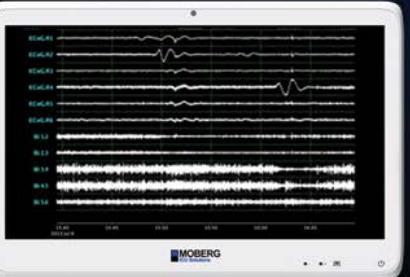


CNS  
Advanced  
ICU Amp



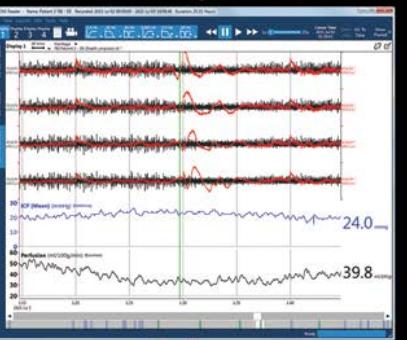
Electrocorticography

**Display**



CNS Monitor for Bedside Review  
and Data Integration

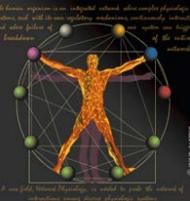
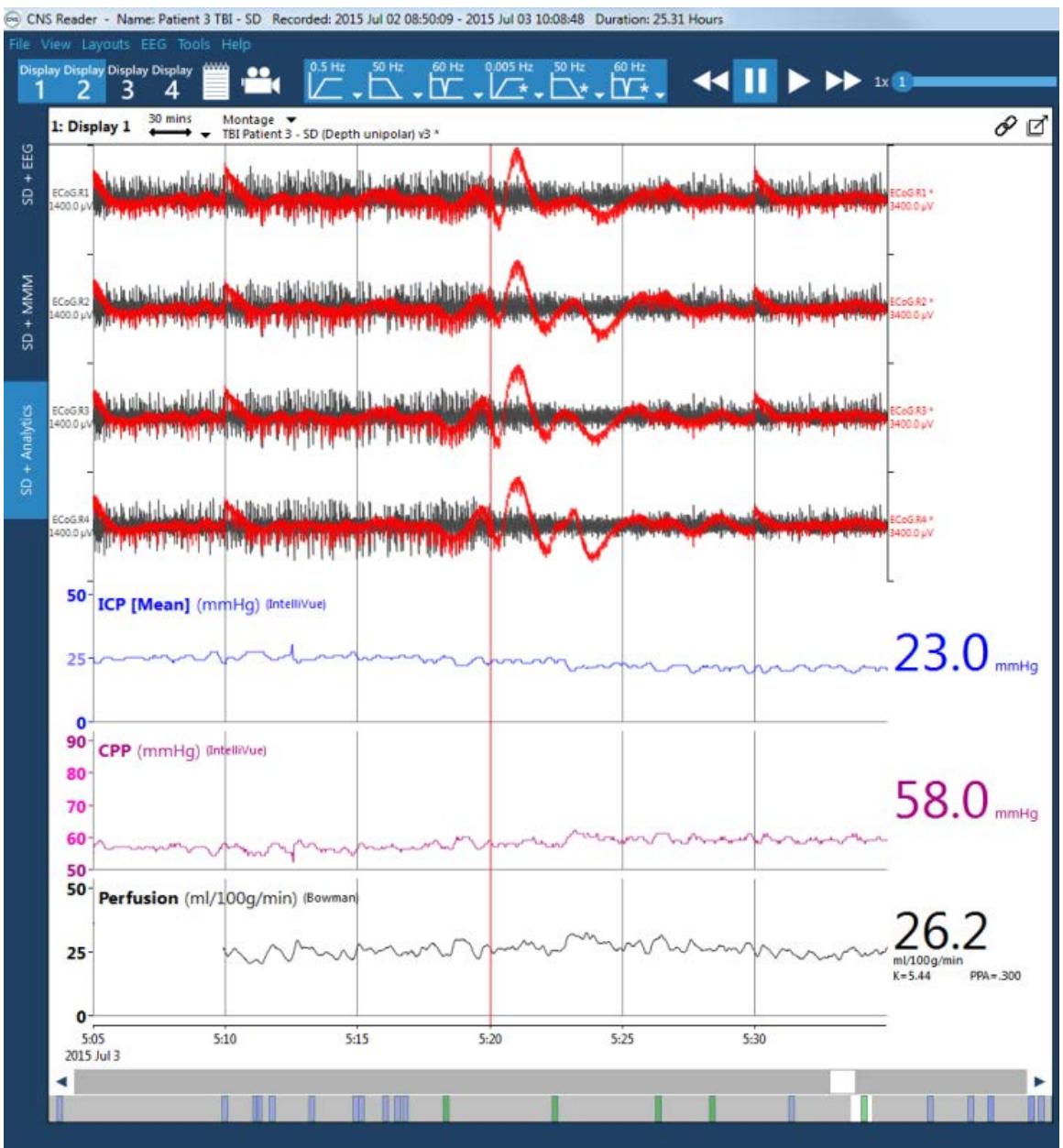
**Analysis**



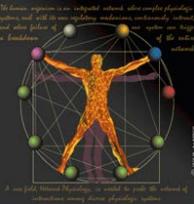
CNS Reader for Advanced Visualization

***Easy Data Export for Advanced Analytics***

# SD App Display



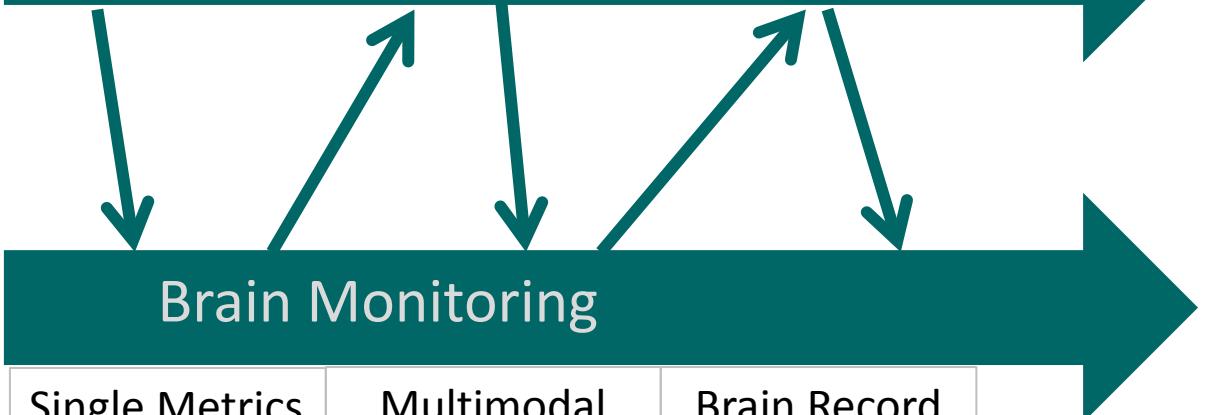
# Two Parallel Stories



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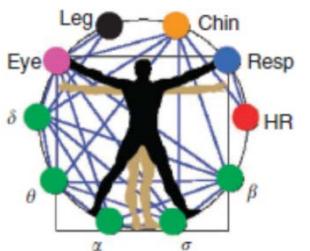
Secondary Injury in Spinal Cord	Secondary Injury In Brain but No Successful Trials	Secondary Injury In Brain - Progress
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Traumatic Brain Injury

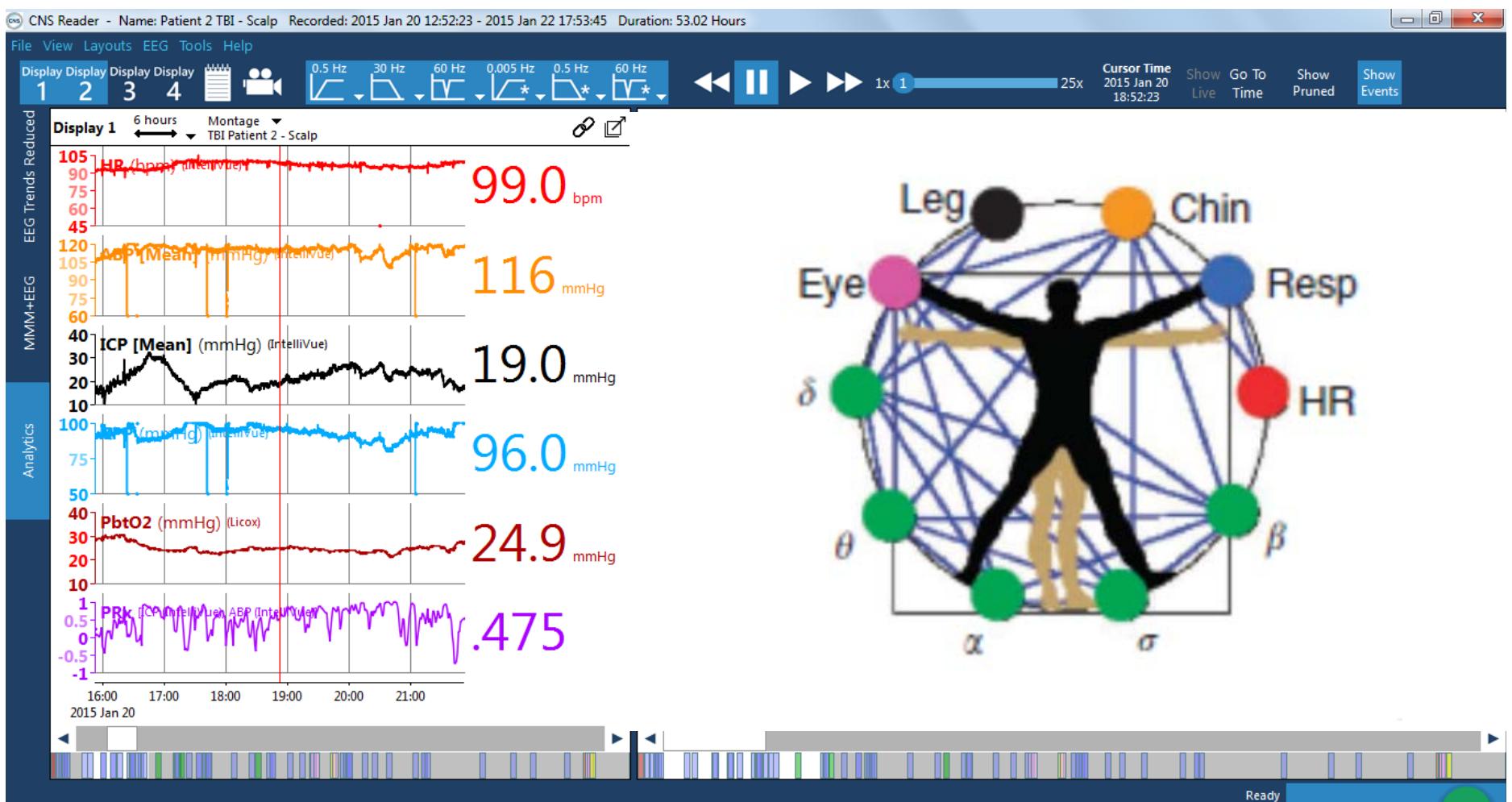


Brain Record Tools

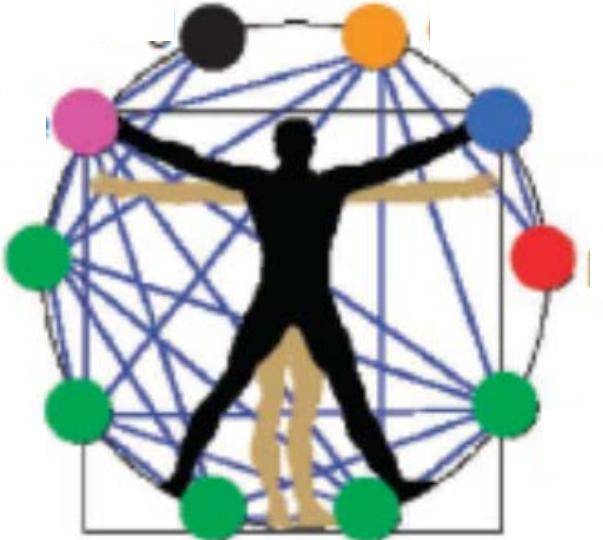
Remaining Work



# Brain Injury and Network Physiology



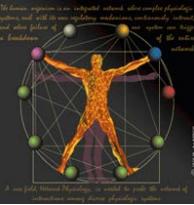
# Brain Systems



What system interactions do we explore?

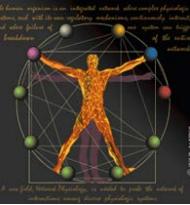
- Start simple
- Not all data on every patient
- Append to existing trial

# Some ideas for Network Physiology



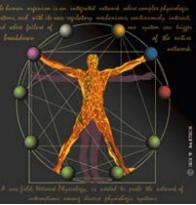
- NP can help quantify endpoint of TBI
  - Example is sleep after TBI
- Determination of Patient State
  - Detect a downward transition
- Origin of seizures
- Blood pressure management.
  - We lose the “network connection”...the neurovascular coupling in TBI.

# Conclusions



- Neuro is about 30 years behind cardiology
  - Due to complexity of the brain and monitoring technology
  - Look at what's going on in cardiac...this is where neuro will be
- We are just starting to get data that can answer questions
  - This area is ripe for investigation
  - We don't even know the questions to ask in some areas
- Funding seems to be available

# Advice



- Starting a company, being an entrepreneur
  - Extremely rewarding, extremely risky
  - Never had a boss
    - Always worked for myself
    - Never been married
- My Mentor was/is Making Mistakes
- I am amazed at how much “luck” played in the success of my company
- One of the most important characteristics that helped me was “persistence”
- Follow your passion, the money will follow