A Game-Based Approach to Monitor Parkinson's Disease: The bradykinesia symptom classification

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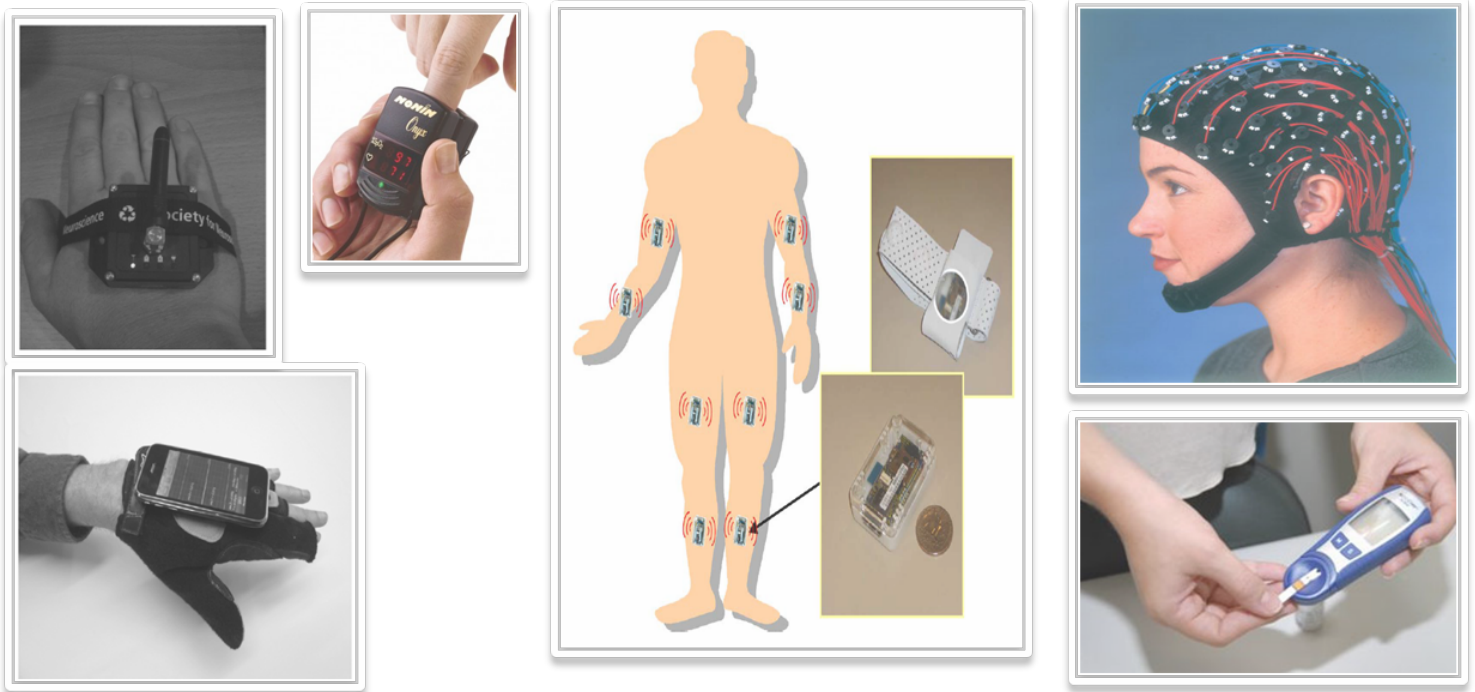
Summary

Health Monitoring Systems (HMS)

Designed to support continuous treatment by moving healthcare services from the hospital to the patients' home.

The HMS's Major Challenge



Parkinson Disease (PD)

The symptoms associated with PD are caused by a **degeneration of dopaminergic neurons** in the substantia nigra. Common treatment focuses on **drugs that activate dopamine receptors**. However, the medication's effectiveness decreases over the years **requiring higher dosages**

PD's Treatment and Disease Management

- Clinical trial evaluation: subjectively and sporadically;
- Motor fluctuations (*on/off* phenomenon).

Bradykinesia Symptom

- Bradykinesia describes a slowness in the execution of movement. It is one of the four key symptoms of parkinsonism, which are bradykinesia, tremor, rigidity, and postural instability
- The tremmor is the most visible PD's motor symptom, but the bradykinesia is the most

Main Objective

A non-invasive HMS for Parkinson's Disease motor symptoms based on games to continuously provide data regarding patient, without reminding the disease's treatment

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- Then, the **neurologist visualize** the **user's health information** to assess the patient's **level of motor deficiency**.

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- Experimental studies with target users.

Qualitative Research Analysis

The respondents suggested focusing on the bradykinesia motor symptom due to its debilitating progress. Thus, treatment benefits could be correlated with the **increase of amplitude and angular velocities of an arm's adduction and abduction movements**.

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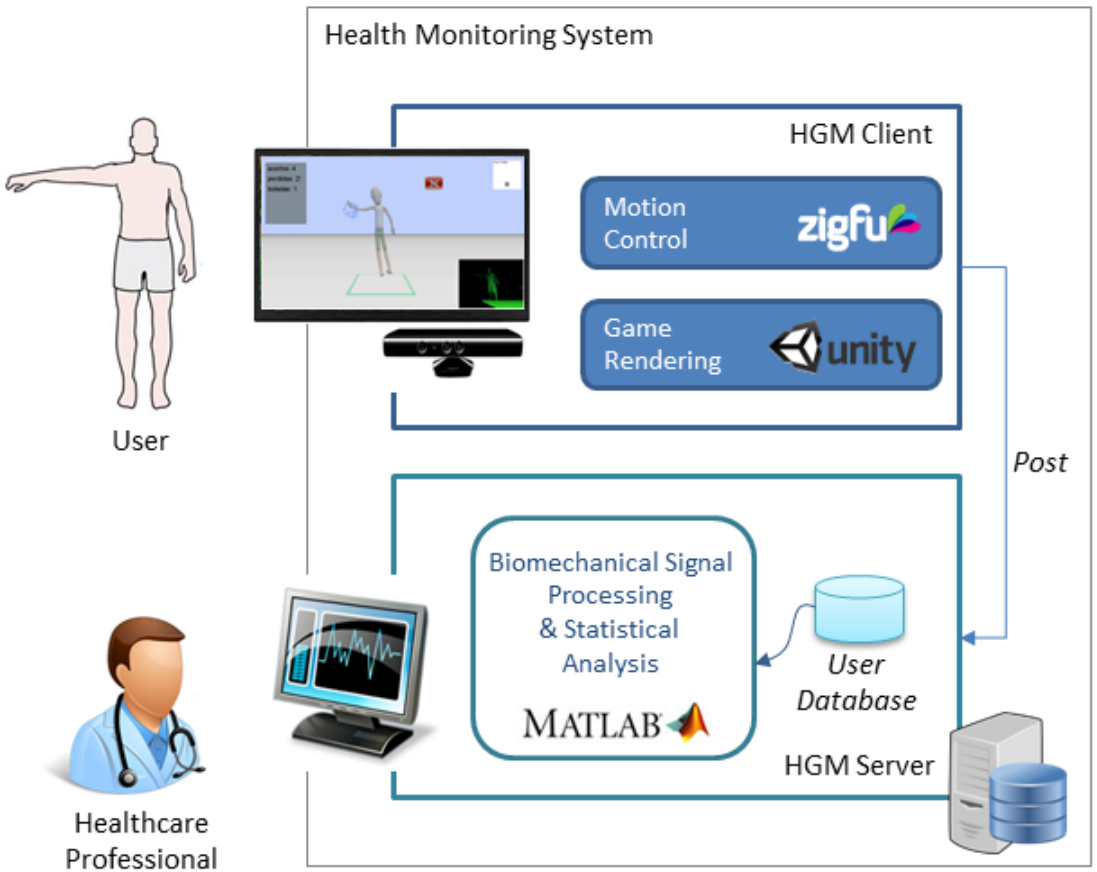
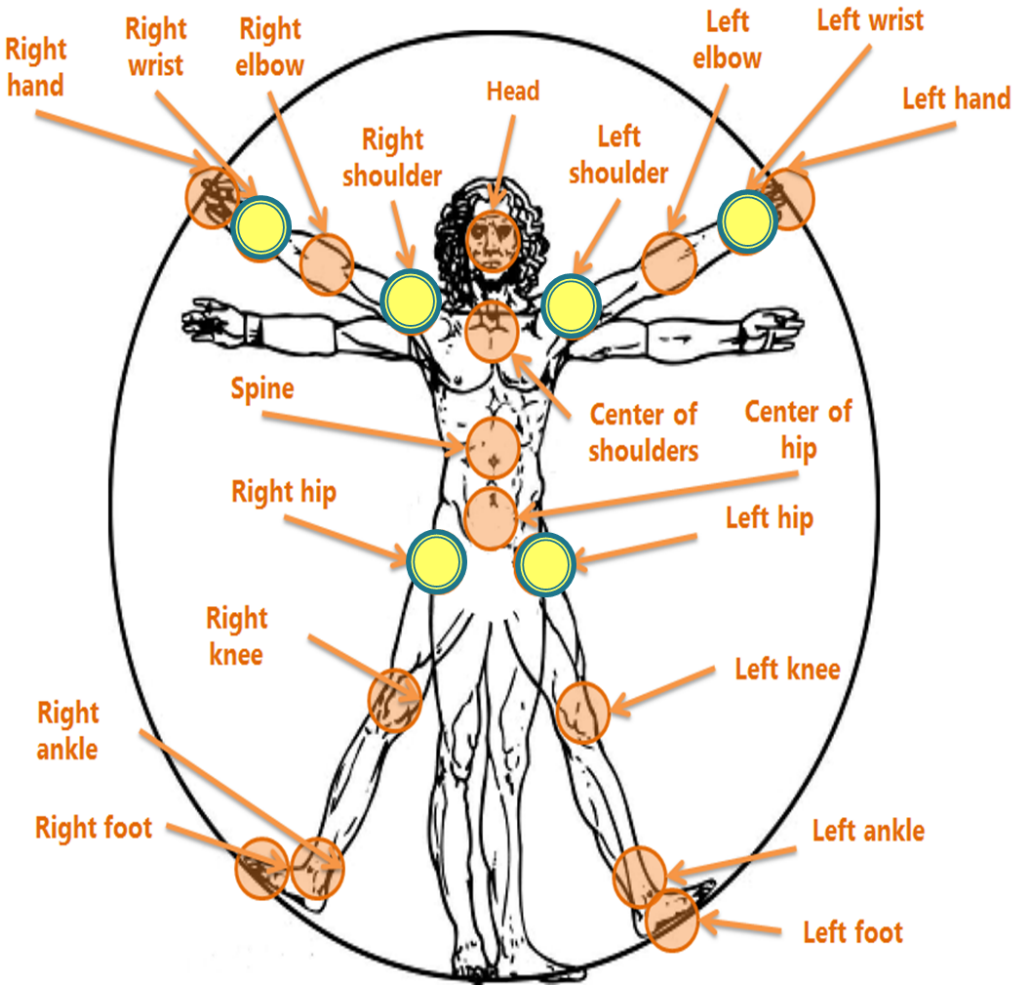
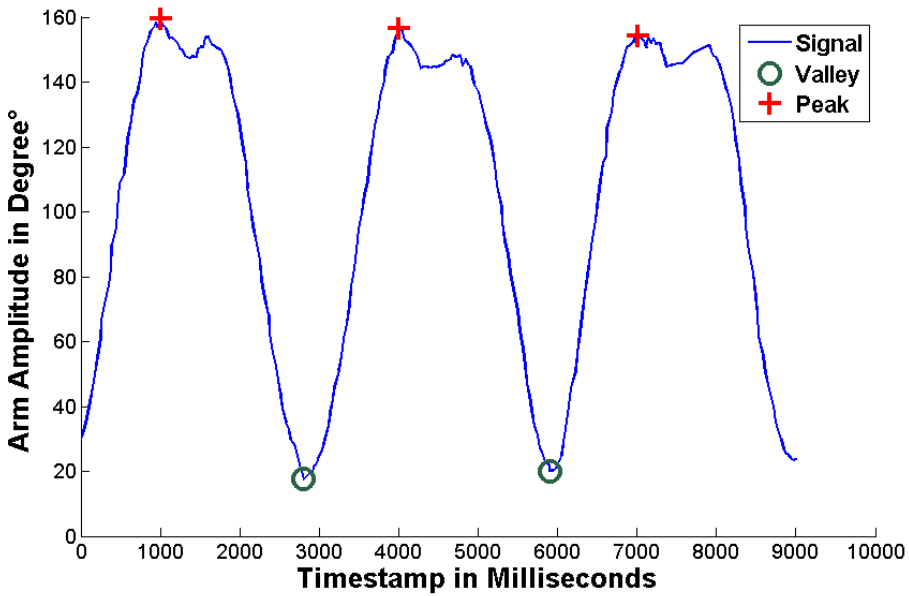
System Architecture



Ms-Kinect Joints Acquisition

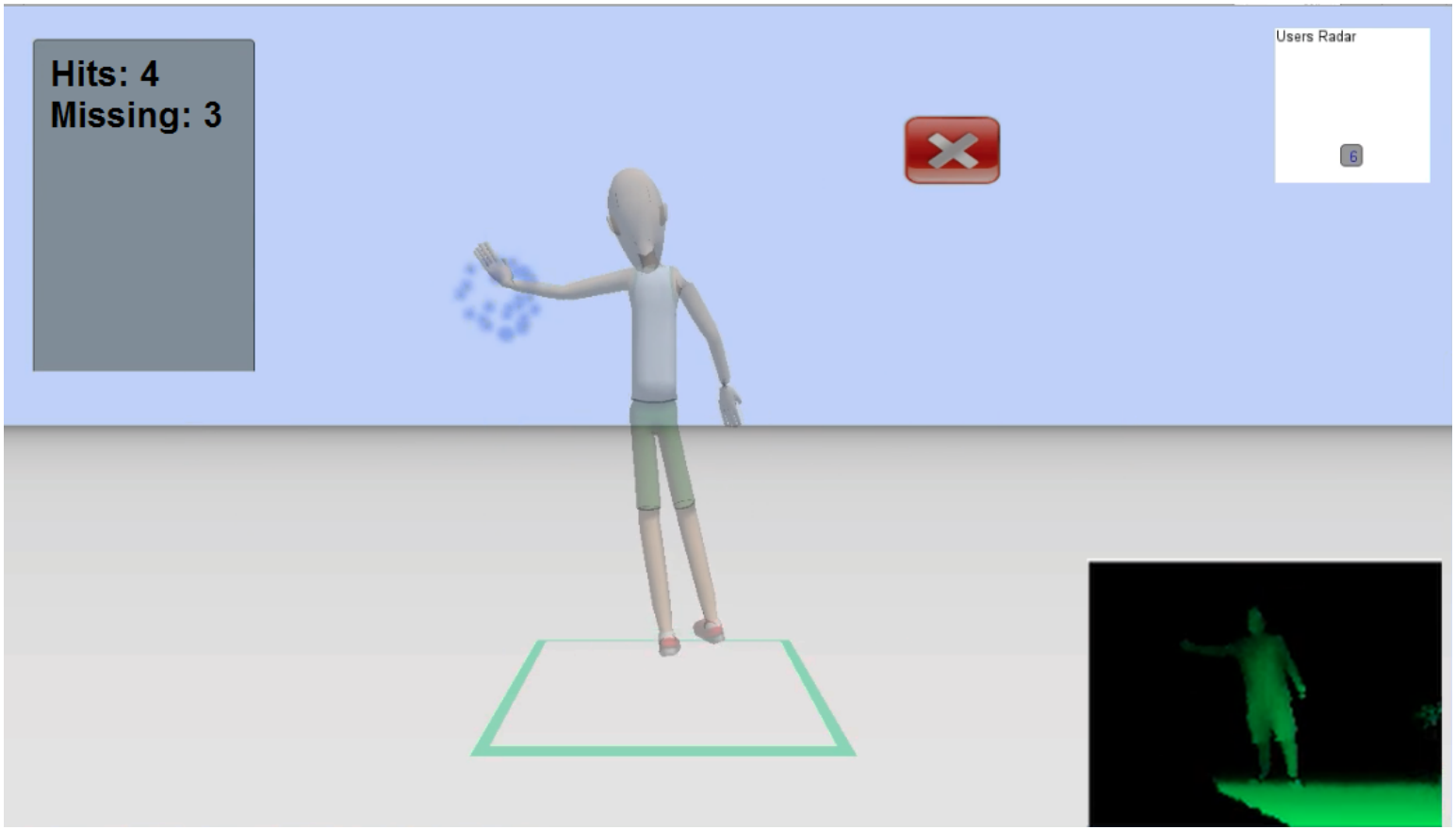


Angle over time with the peak and valley detection technique



The cycle movement and transform the MS-Kinect data into angles. Thus, we calculate the **angular motion** of the adduction and abduction movements.

Developed Health Game Monitor: Catch the Spheres



Case Control Study

A total number of 30 subjects participated where 15 subjects for each group.

- PD' Group: 10 men and 5 women, between 51 and 65 years (mean: 58);
- Control Group: 11 men and 4 women, between 50 and 65 years (mean: 57).

Data Classifier: SVM

In this work, we used Support Vector Machine (SVM) as the supervised learning method. SVM seeks to find a margin that separates all positive and negative example.
We choice this algorithm because he has **a good generalization to discriminate between two classes**.

SVM Classifier Performance

	Predictive Class	
	Parkinson	**Control**
Parkinson	12	3
Control	1	14

Classifier Metrics	
TpRate	80.00%
FpRate	6.67%
Accuracy	86.67%
F-score	85.71%
Precision	92.31%

Goal Question Metric (GQM) for User Acceptance

Based on the GQM paradigm, we defined two goals:

- G1 : Analyze our HMS PD approach for the purpose of evaluating with respect to usability from the view point of the patients in the context of the game *Catch the Spheres*
- G2 : Analyze our HMS PD approach for the purpose of evaluating with respect to fit to daily routine from the view point of the patients in the context of the game *Catch the Spheres*

GQM Results

The measurements were collected we obtained the following result indicating:

- 90% of the users felt motivated with the game;
- 80% would add this game-based monitoring approach into their daily routine;
- 75% considered it safe for elderly users.

Conclusion

In this work we presented a game-based approach to monitor with a symptom classification *Precision* of 92.31%. Moreover, 90,00% of the patients considered our approach non-invasive and easy to integrate into their routine.

Questions ?