

DEVICE / Software

Software

Automatically Analysis

In order to make U. coli work automatically, we developed the software to calculate the data obtained by our device and translate them into the glucose concentrations with a user-friendly interface.

The logic of the coding process is as follows:

1. It calculates the production rate whenever a new data is fed
2. When the production rate starts to decline, the software automatically finds out the maximum value production rate which is as

the steady state.

3. After knowing the value production rate, it calculates the corresponding glucose concentration value by the formula we introduce in **model (/Team:NCKU_Tainan/Model)**.

Then, the result can be divided into three parts: Safe, In danger and Emergency. As you can see in **Figure 1**, when glucose concentration is between 1 mM and 30 mM, our device can numerically report the glucose concentration with a mean value and standard deviation (see **Figure 2**).

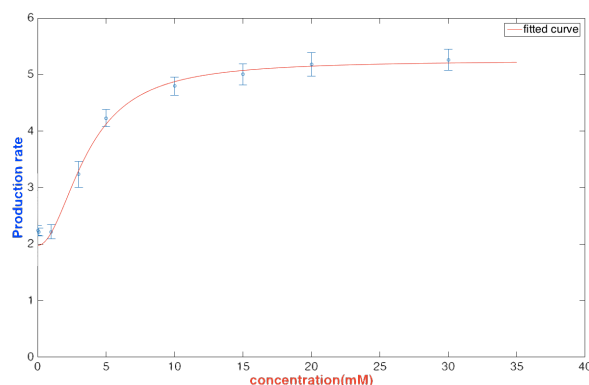


Figure 1, The fitting curve of U. coli show the range we can calculate numerically.

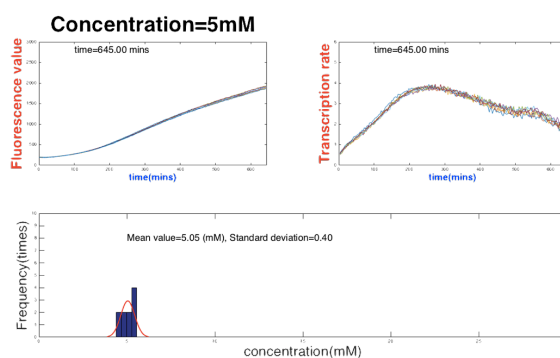


Figure 2, Report when the result of concentration in the calculable range (1

mM ~ 30 mM), the bottom graph shows the user condition.

When the concentrate exceeds the range, (number of the range), the software can report the state as "Safe". On the other hand, the device would show "Emergency" when the concentration is abnormal, too low or "Emergency" if the concentration is too high, see **Figure 3**.

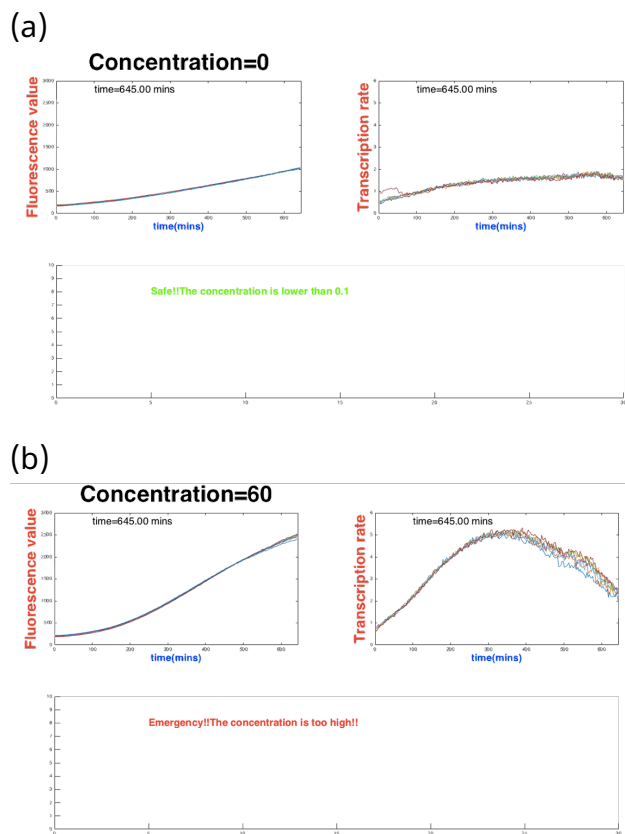


Figure 3, Report when the result of concentration detection (a) is larger than 30 mM and (b) or lower than 1 mM.

This code allows the computer automatically analyzing the data and giving a report to help our users

adjust their life style by knowing
the body condition.

```
1 clear all
2 close all
3 clc
4
5 %Input ten sets of data
6 number=10;
7
8 file = '/Users/chenshuyu/Desktop';
9 %load in data set
10 S=load(file);
11
12 OD_time=S(:,1);
13 %load in the data obtained
14 for i=1:number
15     OD(:,i)=S(:,i+1)
16 end
17
18 %calculate speed
19 for j = 1:number
20     for i= 1:(length(OD_time)-1)
21         Speed_time(i)=OD_time(i+1)-OD_time(i);
22         Speed(i,j)=(OD(i+1,j)-OD(i,j))/Speed_time(i);
23     end
24 end
25
26 %Run average every 25
27 for k = 1:number
28     for i= 1:(length(Speed_time)-1)
29         avg_time(i)=Speed_time(i)/25;
30         sum=0;
31         for j=0:(25-1)
32             sum=sum+Speed(i+j,k);
33         end
34         avg(i,k)=sum/25;
35     end
36 end
37 %movie
38 count=1;
39 a = get(0,'ScreenSize');
40 figure('Position',[0 a(4)/50 a(3)/50]);
41 for time=1:length(avg_time)
42
43     %y=sin(freqrps*t);
44     %plot(t,y);
45
46     subplot(2,2,1)
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47         plot(OD_time(1:time
48
49         %ylabel('Fluorescence
50         %xlabel('time(mins)
51         axis([0,max(avg_time
52
53         S1=sprintf('time=%.2f
54         text(100,2800,S1,'For
55         %S2=sprintf('frequency=%.2f
56         %text(2,.4,S2)
57         xlabel('time(mins)')
58         ylabel({'Fluorescence'})
59         title('Concentration vs Time')
60
61         subplot(2,2,2)
62         plot(avg_time(1:time
63         axis([0,max(avg_time
64         S2=sprintf('time=%.2f
65         text(100,5.6,S2,'For
66         xlabel('time(mins)')
67         ylabel({'Transcript: %'})
68         %}
69         M(time)=getframe;
70
71     end
72
73     %Large counting number
74     l=0;
75     %R counting number
76     m=1;
77     %movie
78     for k=1:number
79         for i=1:length(avg_time);
80             if avg(i,k)==max(avg(:,k));
81                 t0(k)=avg_time(i);
82             end
83         end
84         Vmax=max(avg(:,k));
85         Vmax_k(k)=Vmax;
86
87         if Vmax >= 5
88             l=l+1;
89             x=-1;
90         else
91             %calculate the concentration
92             x=(18.6542*Vmax-38.2493)/100;
93             end
94             if x<=0
95
96                 continue;

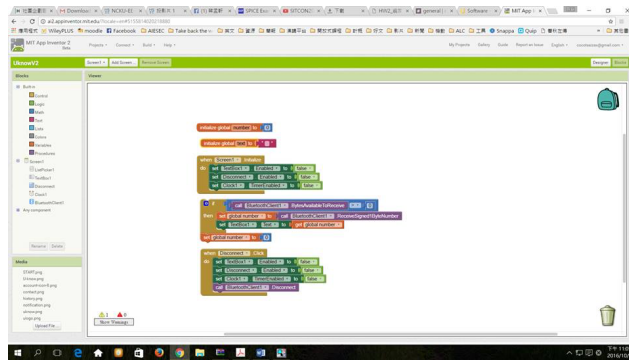
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97         else
98             R(m)=x^(1/2.0183);
99             m=m+1;
100         end
101     end
102 end
103
104 if m<=number/2
105
106     if l>number/2
107         statement='Emergency!
108         subplot(2,2,3:4)
109         axis([0 30 0 10])
110         text(5,8,statement,'FontS:
111     else
112         statement='Safe!!The c
113         subplot(2,2,3:4)
114         axis([0 30 0 10])
115         text(5,8,statement,'FontS:
116     end
117
118 else
119
120     subplot(2,2,3:4)
121     statement=sprintf('Mean va
122     histfit(R);
123
124     axis([0 30 0 10])
125     xlabel('concentration(mM)
126     ylabel('Frequency(times)',
127     text(5,8,statement,'FontS:
128 end
129
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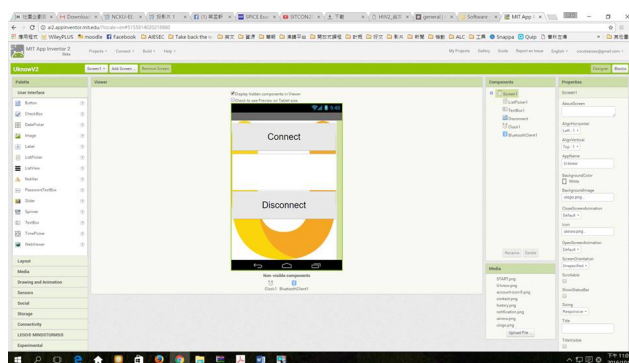
Visualized Data

To visualize our data better, we designed an app applicable to the smart devices and displays which visualize the result from U-KNOW. The data is synchronized with the processor of Arduino. With the

simple I/O Arduino user interface,
we bring U-KNOW to people's daily
lives and make it available for
everyone to have an easy access to
embrace simple diabetes
monitoring.

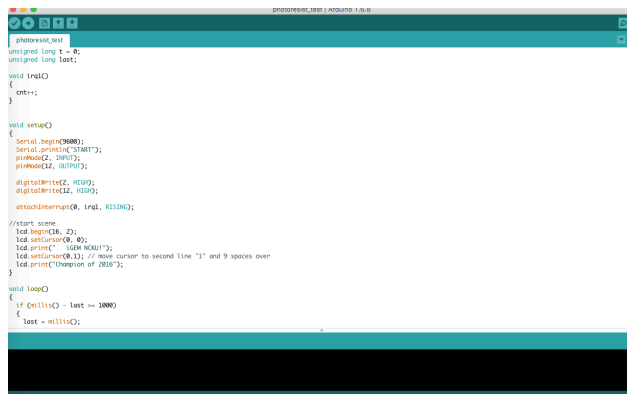


Also, by using App Inventor, we
can easily code the app. It brings
out one additional benefit. People
who are interested to make their
own U-KNOW can easily find the
open resources and produce one
for themselves. Even if they don't
possess strong engineering back-
ground, they are still able to be a
maker. By moving these blocks,
App inventor is an easy way to pro-
vide those makers the coding
basics.



App Inventor is an open source which allows us to adopting this technology without many barriers. Using Arduino and App inventor, as open sources, enable people to build the new and innovative hardware and software that leverage this emerging technology.

Processing Function



Assembling our Arduino, we use it to trigger the whole system and even digitalize bio-signals. A light sensitive resistor is adopted to transform the bio-signal into digital signal so that we can synchronize the data with the displays and smart device by Bluetooth.

The computer can automatically initiate the process and complete the function of Arduino in terms of codes. Below is the code to function U-KNOW.


```
1  /*
2
3  This is the code of our arduino
4
5  */
6
7  #include
8
9  // initialize lcd screen
10
11  LiquidCrystal lcd(8, 9, 4, 5, 6);
12
13  volatile unsigned long cnt = 0;
14  unsigned long oldcnt = 0;
15  unsigned long t = 0;
16  unsigned long last;
17
18  void irq1()
19  {
20      cnt++;
21  }
22
23
24  void setup()
25  {
26      Serial.begin(9600);
27      Serial.println("START");
28      pinMode(2, INPUT);
29      pinMode(12, OUTPUT);
30
31      digitalWrite(2, HIGH);
32      digitalWrite(12, HIGH);
33
34      attachInterrupt(0, irq1, RISING);
35
36      //start scene
37      lcd.begin(16, 2);
38      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
39      lcd.print("  iGEM NCKU!");
40      lcd.setCursor(0,1); // move cursor to line 2
41      lcd.print("Champion of 2016");
42  }
43
44  void loop()
45  {
46      if (millis() - last >= 1000)
47      {
48          last = millis();
49          t = cnt;
50          unsigned long hz = t - oldcnt;
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51     Serial.print("FREQ: ");
52     Serial.print(hz);
53
54     Serial.print("\t = ");
55     Serial.print((hz+50)/100);
56     Serial.println(" mW/m2");
57
58     lcd.clear();
59     lcd.setCursor(0,0);
60     lcd.print("Result:");
61     lcd.setCursor(0,1);
62     lcd.print(hz);
63     lcd.print(" hz");
64     oldcnt = t;
65 }
66 }
```