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AniMotion is a medical wearable for rehabilitation offering value to patients, doctors, and biomedical researchers

1 The Problem

Rehabilitation from musculoskeletal joint injury typically requires long-term physical therapy (PT), which is expensive and time-consuming

2 The Solution

A low-cost, wearable device that allows self-monitoring of joint function and recovery, reducing the need for frequent PT sessions

3 Our Value Proposition

For Patients

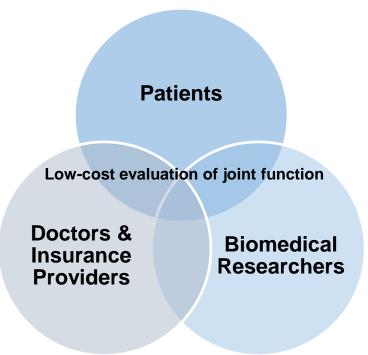
- Wearable at home
- Non-invasive and portable
- * Real-time, personalized feedback on recovery progress

For Doctors and Insurance Providers

- Objective and accurate assessment of recovery over time
- Fewer and shorter patient visits due to remote monitoring
- Lower risk of re-injury due to increased patient awareness of rehabilitation protocol

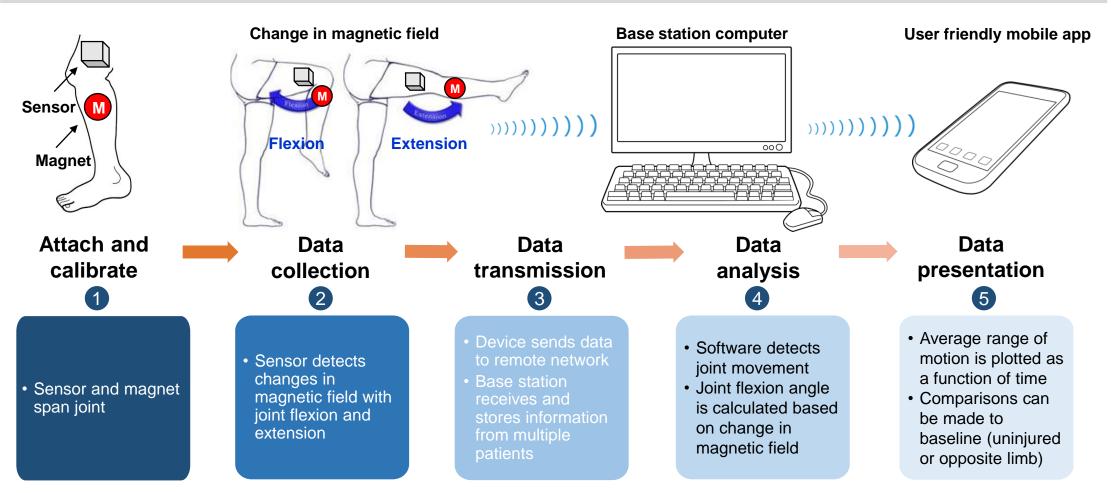
For Biomedical Researchers

- * Cost effective means to obtain objective, quantitative data on joint kinematics
- * Easy implementation for preclinical and clinical trials



The technology behind AniMotion is inexpensive, innovative and patentable*

Our product is a low-cost, battery-powered device that collects data on musculoskeletal joint function§



^{*} Provisional patent submitted in 2014

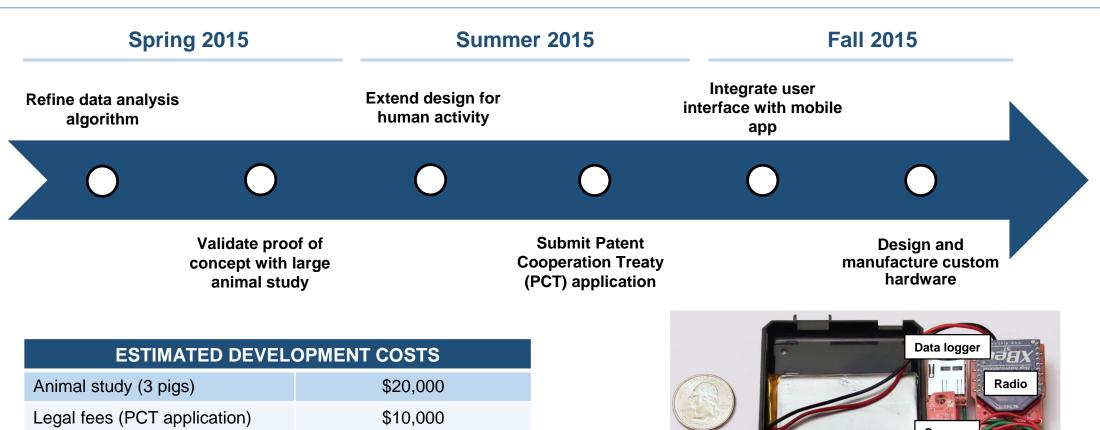
The market for AniMotion is large and growing, and not served well by existing competitors

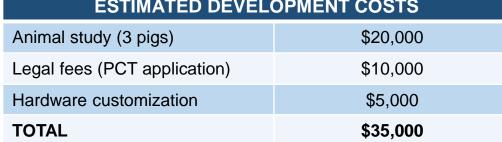
MARKET SEGMENTATION*	Uses	Market Size and Growth
Arthritic patients		 27M adults suffer from osteoarthritis (OA). Population with OA forecasted to grow to 25% of US population by 2030.¹ Annual expenditures to diagnose and treat OA is ~\$4,500 per person, multiples of the cost of an AniMotion device.²
Athletes	 Recovery from and prevention of injury Diagnosis of musculoskeletal disorders 	 4M people admitted annually for sports-related injuries.³ Sports medicine devices market valued at \$6.1B with estimated 5-year average growth of 4.4%.⁴
Companion animals (dogs and horses)	3) Evaluation of joint function	 59.5M pet owners have dogs or horses, animals likely to suffer from arthritis as they age.⁵ Total vet care estimated at ~\$15B and growing.⁶ Global market for wearable technology for animals expected to reach \$1B by 2025.⁷
Commercial and academic researchers	Evaluation of novel treatments in preclinical and clinical trials	Growing public and private funding for musculoskeletal research, with NIH alone awarding ~\$320M in grants annually.8

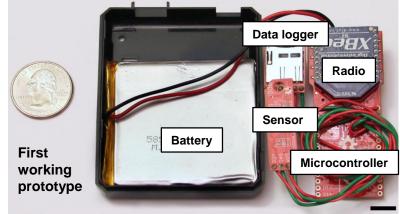
COMPETITORS	Inexpensive	Portability and ease of use	Accurate measurement of joint movement	Designed for humans and animals
AniMotion	(~\$150)	0	0	0
BioSensics	(\$4,000+)	0	×	×
Medi-Touch	(\$2,000+)	×	0	×
Fitbit	(~\$100)	0	×	×

^{*} Target market determined through first-person interviews with people who previously had musculoskeletal injuries, physicians, veterinarians, and biomedical researchers Sources: (1,2) Disabled World, (3) CDC, (4) Research and Markets, (5,6) American Pet Products Association, (7) IDTechEx, (8) National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases

A basic version of the product will be tested in the next few months with a reasonable budget







Our team members have complementary skillsets and have known each other for years

Team



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