

Healthcare Cyber-Physical System (H-CPS)

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- Smart Healthcare – COVID-19 Perspectives
- Conclusions and Future Directions

Healthcare to Smart Healthcare

Healthcare CPS -- Prof./Dr. Saraju P. Mohanty



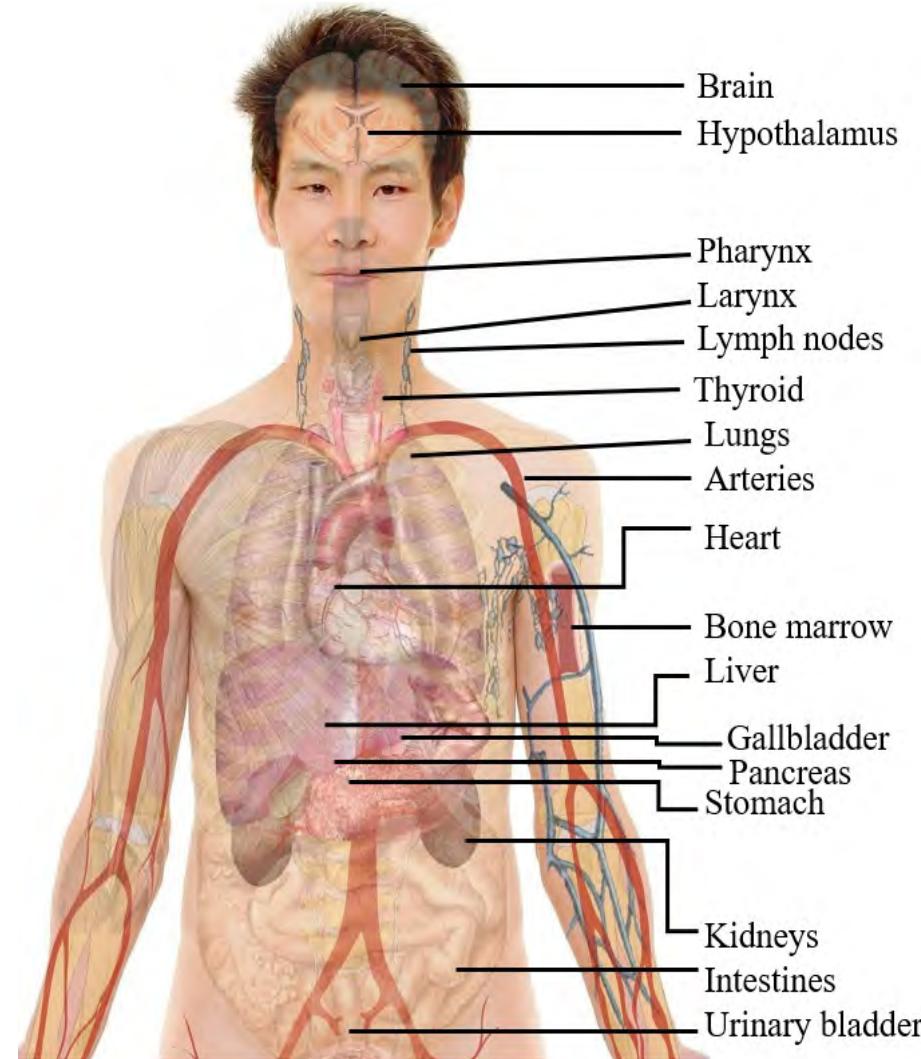
Human Body and Health

Human Body

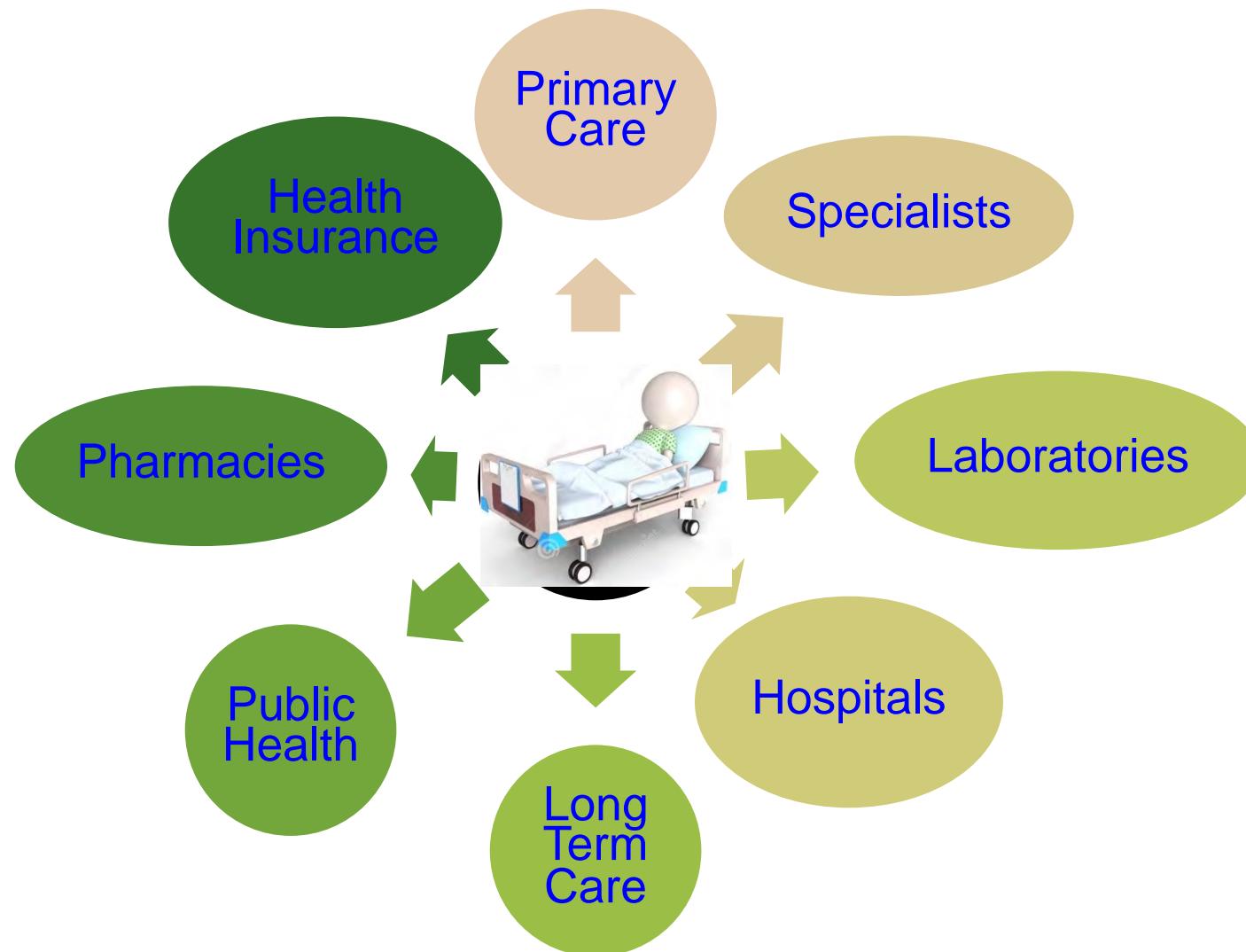
- From an engineering perspective, the human body can be defined as a combination of multi-disciplinary subsystems (electrical, mechanical, chemical ...).

Health

- Human health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being.



Traditional Healthcare



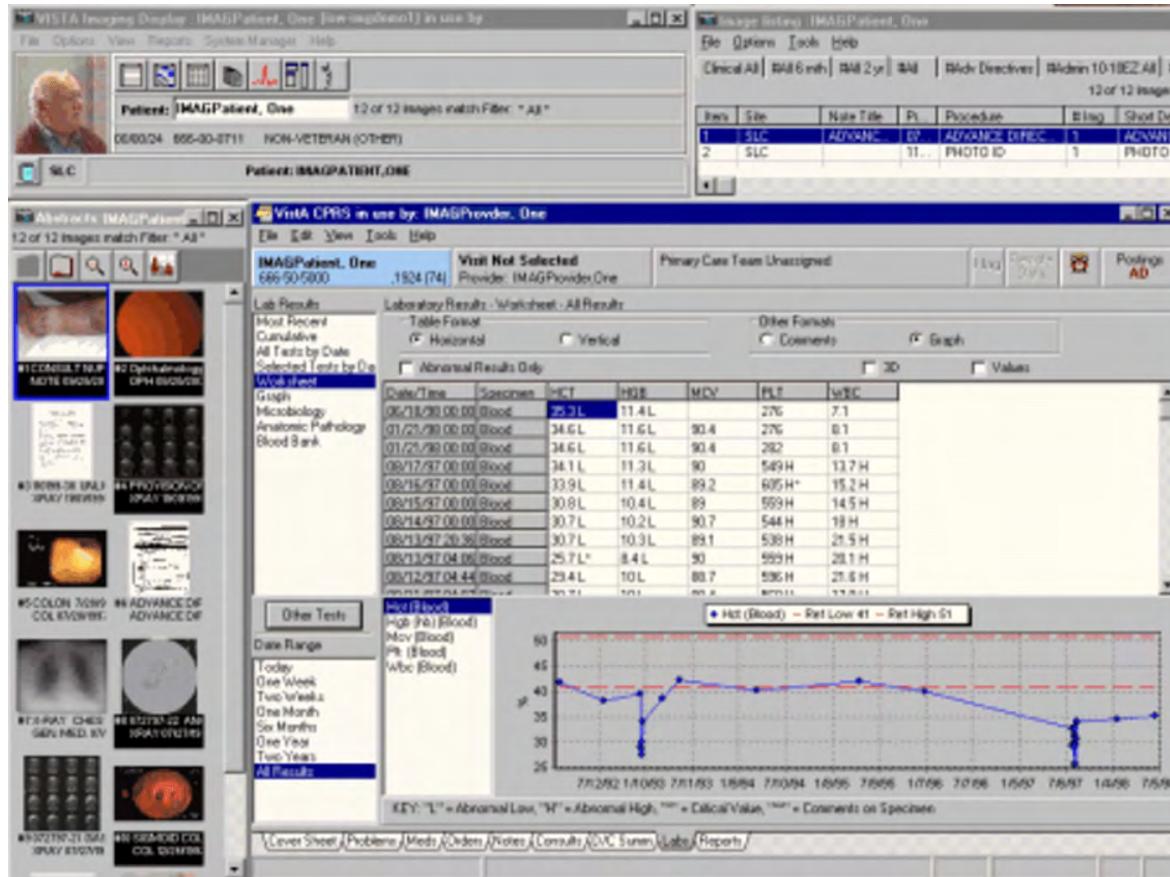
- Physical presence needed
- Deals with many stakeholders
- Stakeholders may not interact
- May not be personalized
- Not much active feedback
- Less effective follow-up from physicians

Telemedicine



Telemedicine: The use of telecommunication and information technology to provide clinical health care from a distance.

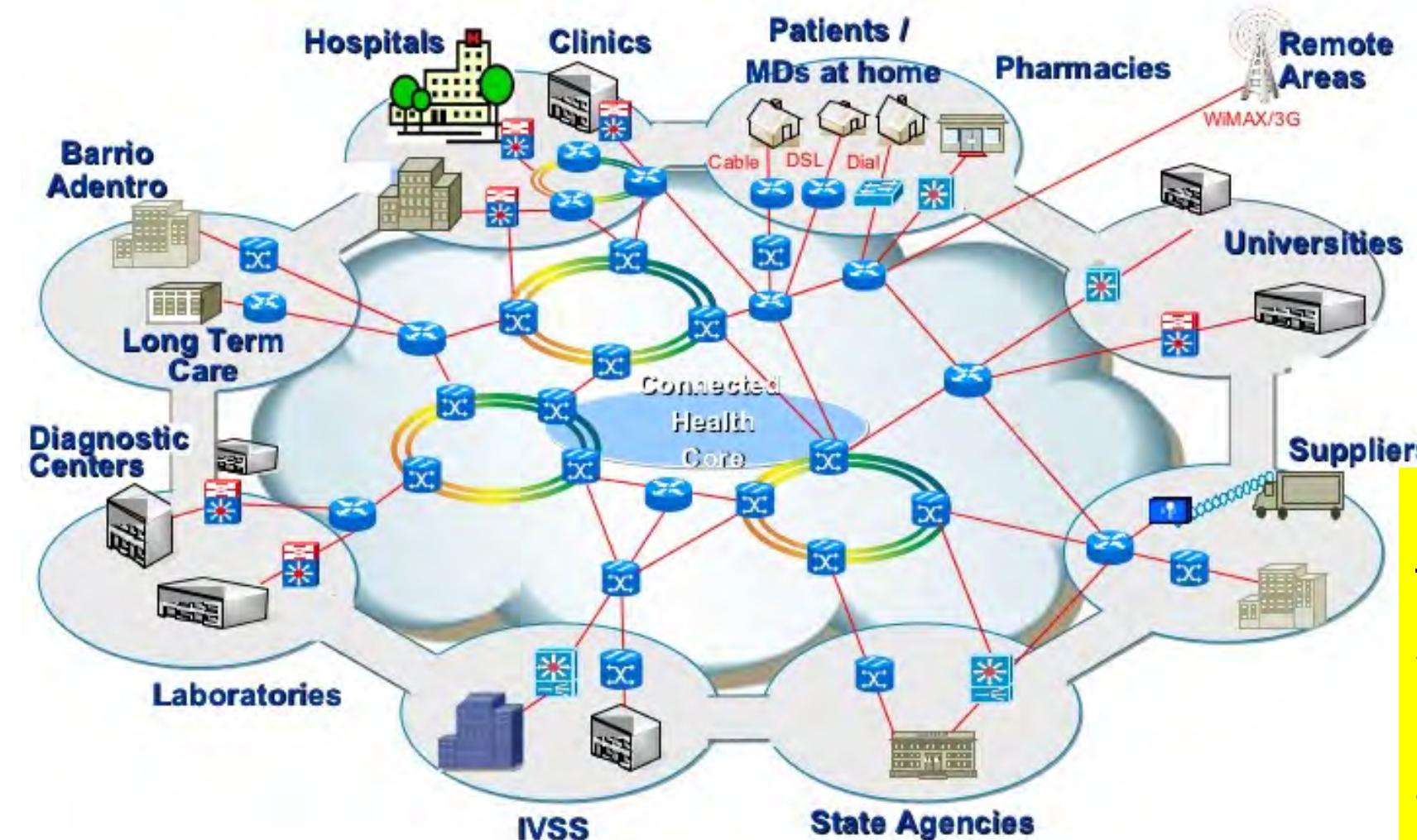
Electronic Health (eHealth)



eHealth: The use of information technology to improve healthcare services.

Source: W. O. Nijeweme-d'Hollosy, L. van Velsen, M. Huygens and H. Hermens, "Requirements for and Barriers towards Interoperable eHealth Technology in Primary Care," *IEEE Internet Computing*, vol. 19, no. 4, pp. 10-19, July-Aug. 2015.

Connected Health (cHealth)



Source: https://www.slideshare.net/tibisay_hernandez/connected-health-venfinal

cHealth: Connections of the various healthcare stake holders through Internet to share appropriate data to better serve the patients.

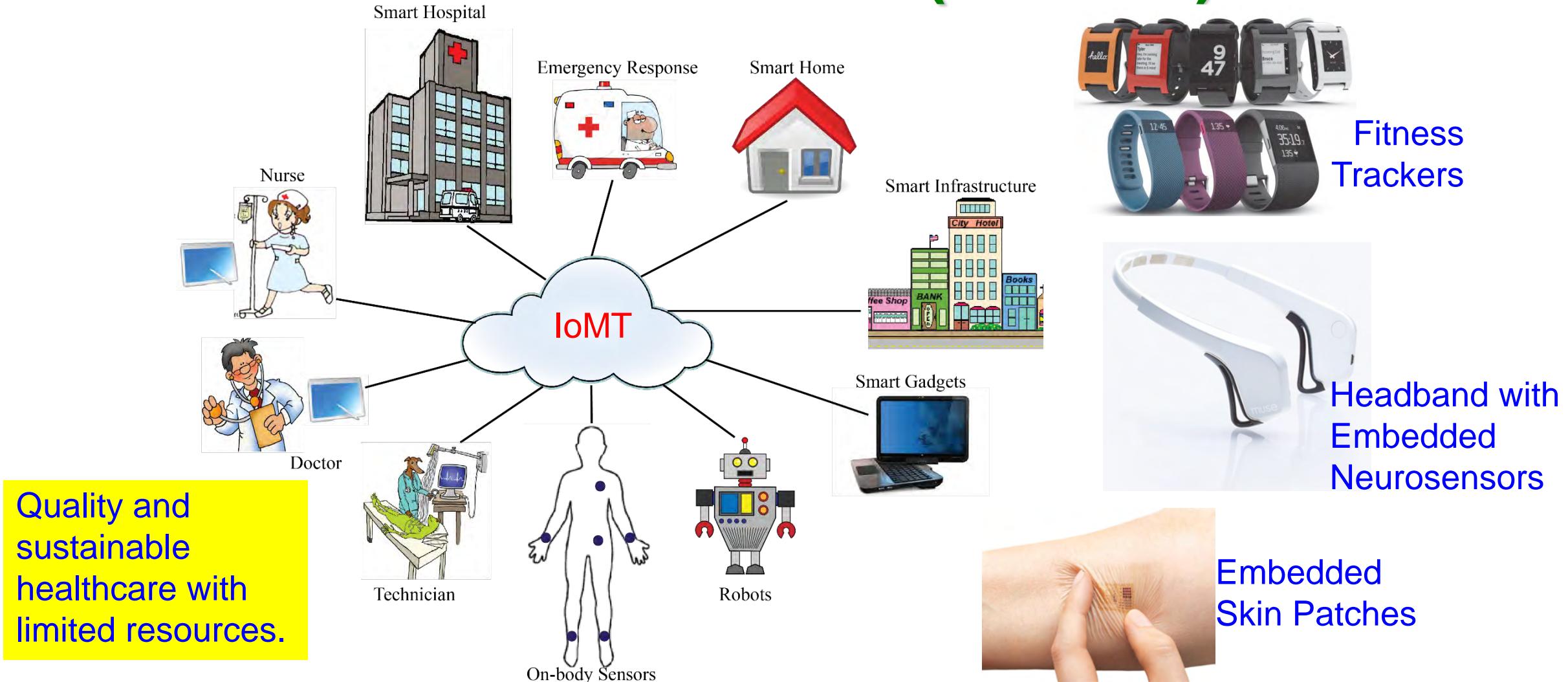
Mobile Health (mHealth)



mHealth: Healthcare supported by *mobile devices* that uses mobile telecommunications and multimedia technologies for the delivery of healthcare services and health information.

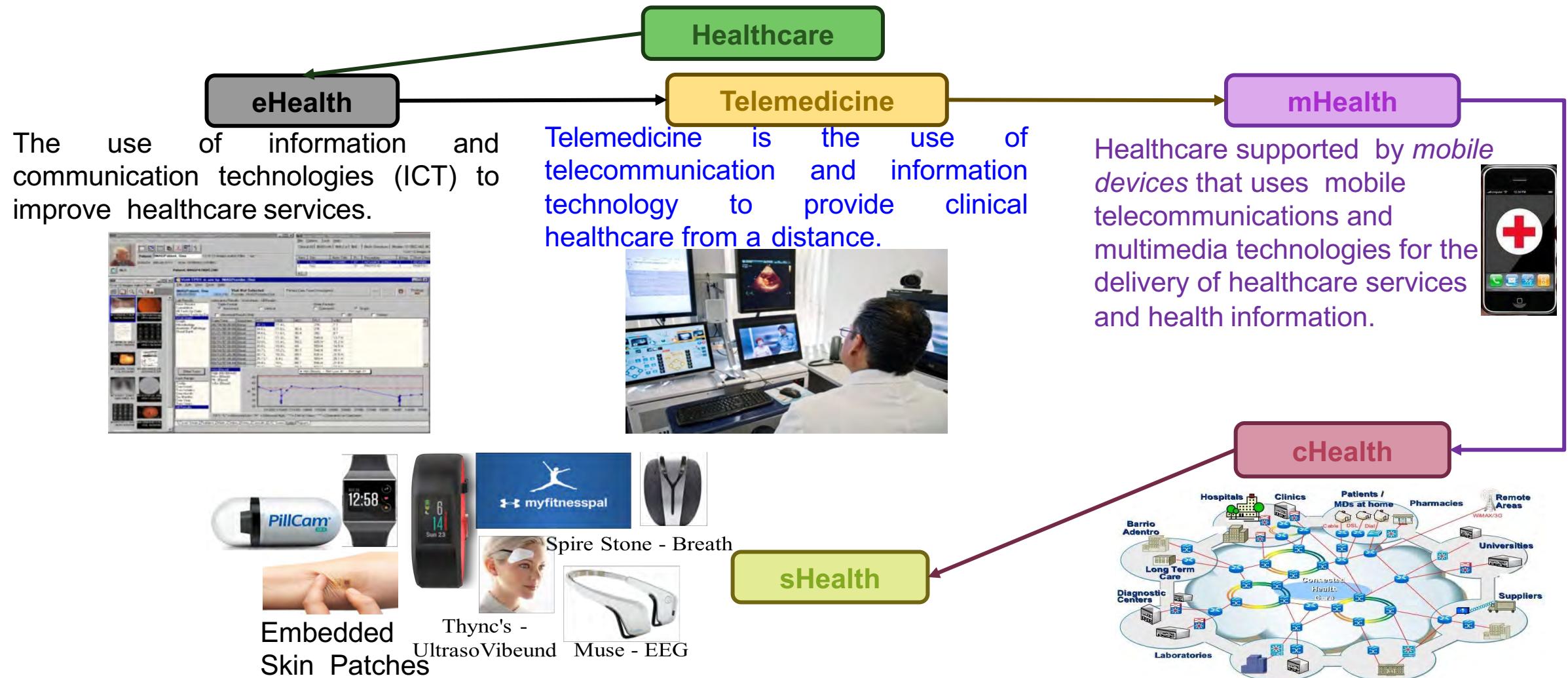
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Smart Healthcare (sHealth)



Source: P. Sundaravadivel, E. Kougianos, S. P. Mohanty, and M. Ganapathiraju, "Everything You Wanted to Know about Smart Health Care", *IEEE Consumer Electronics Magazine (MCE)*, Vol. 7, Issue 1, January 2018, pp. 18-28.

Transitions in Healthcare



Source: Saraju P. Mohanty, "Smart Healthcare: From Healthcare to Smart Healthcare", ICCE 2020 Panel, Jan 2020.

Smart Healthcare - Characteristics

What is Smart Healthcare?

Smart Healthcare ←
Conventional Healthcare
+ Body sensors
+ Smart Technologies
+ Information & Communication Technology (ICT)
+ AI/ML

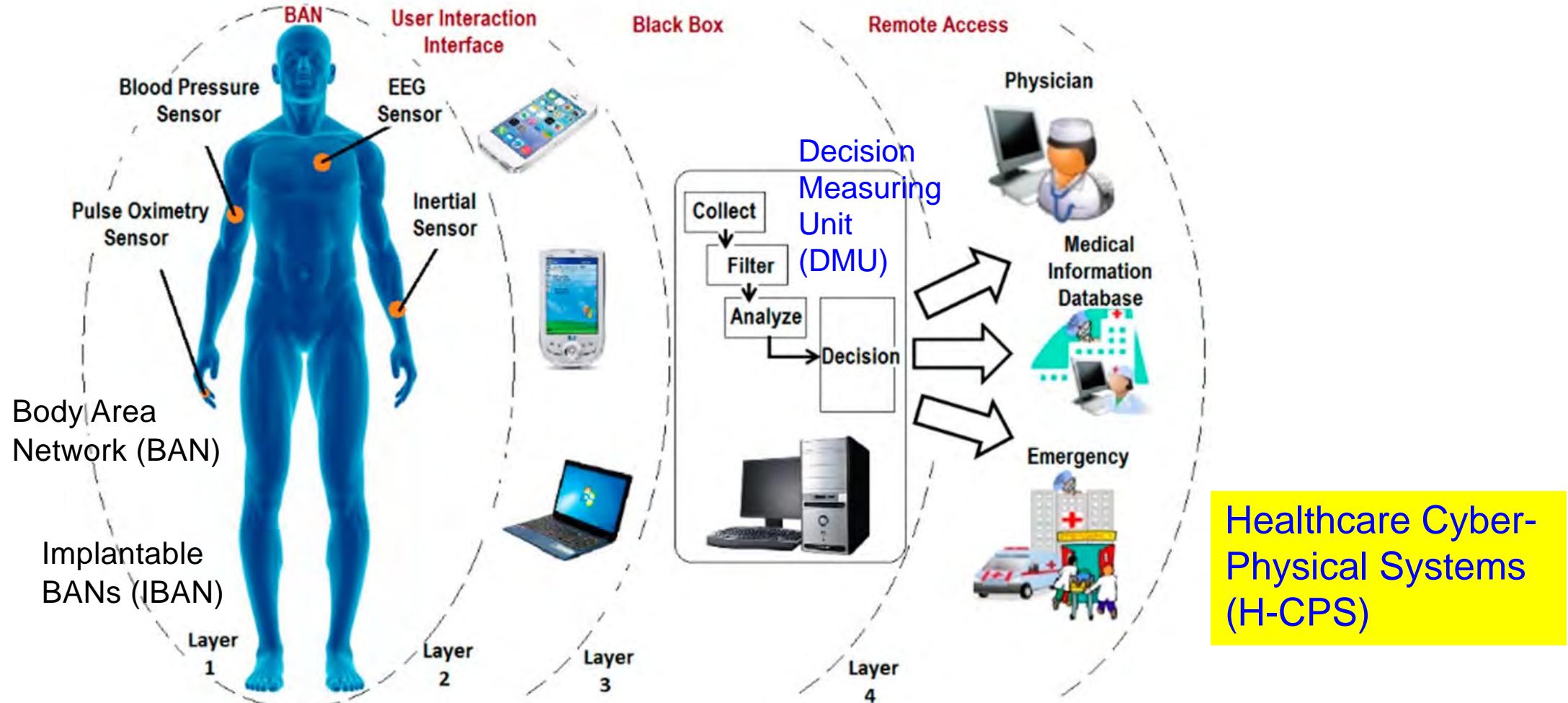
Internet of Medical Things (IoMT)

Internet of Health Things (IoHT)

Healthcare Cyber-Physical Systems (H-CPS)

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Smart Healthcare - 4-Layer Architecture



Source: M. Ghamari, B. Janko, R.S. Sherratt, W. Harwin, R. Piechockic, and C. Soltanpur, "A Survey on Wireless Body Area Networks for eHealthcare Systems in Residential Environments", Sensors, 2016. 16(6): p. 831.

Wearable Medical Devices (WMDs)



Fitness Trackers



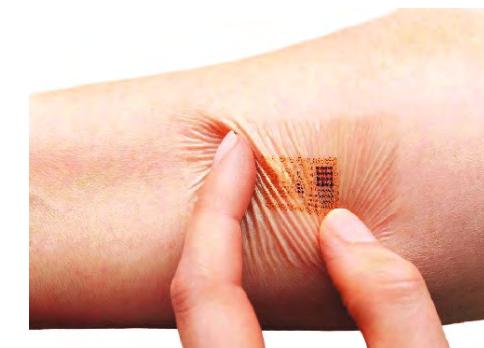
Source: <https://www.empatica.com/embrace2/>
Medical grade smart watch to detect seizure



Headband with Embedded Neurosensors



Insulin Pump

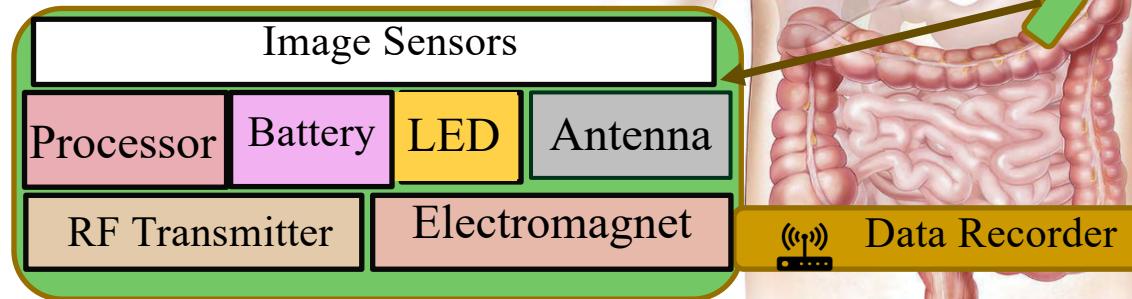


Embedded Skin Patches

Implantable Medical Devices (IMDs)

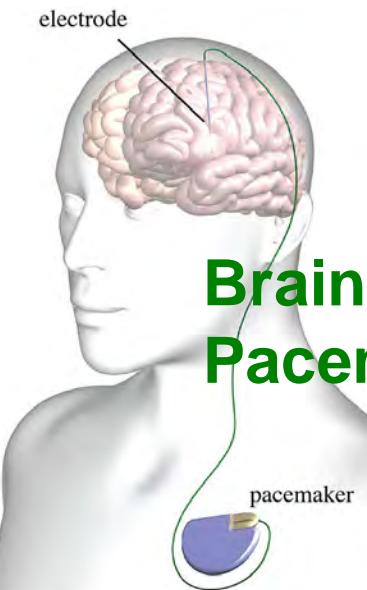


Pill Camera



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Collectively:
Implantable and Wearable
Medical Devices (IWMDs)



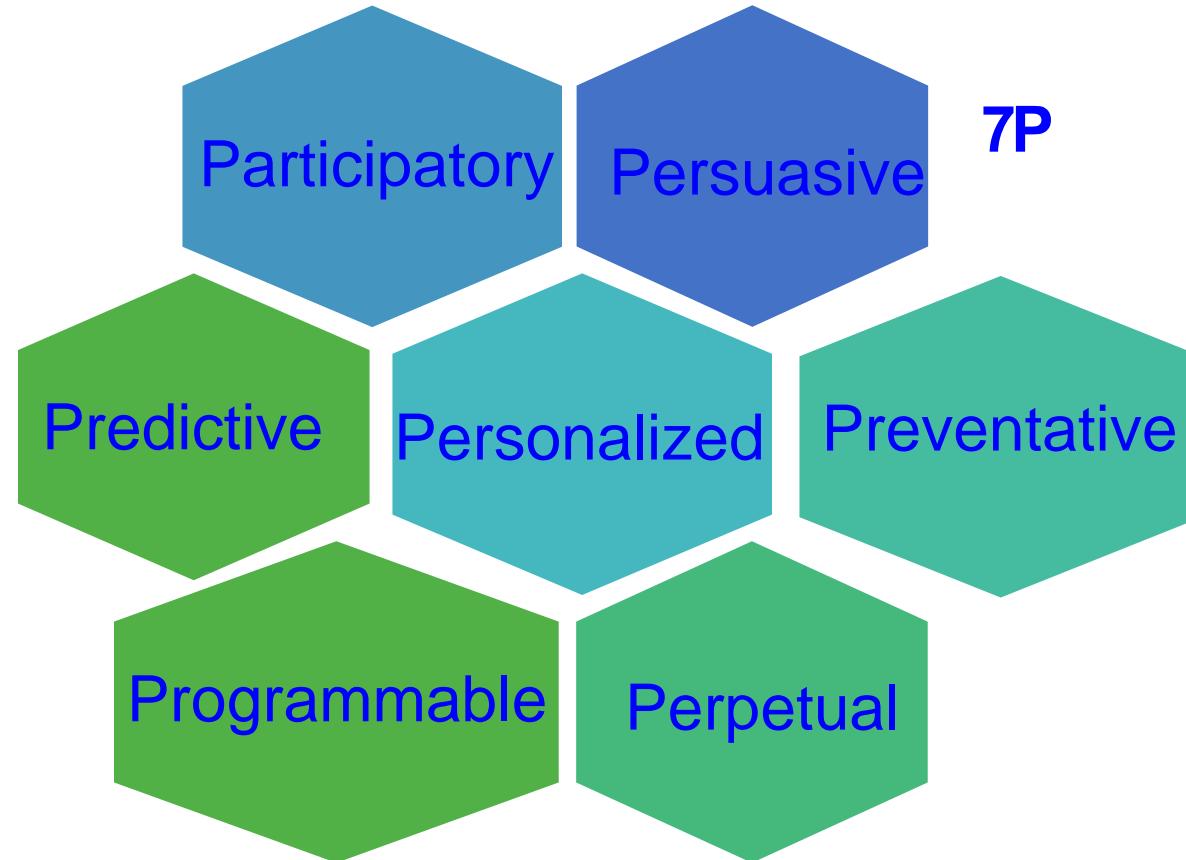
Brain Pacemaker



Implantable MEMS Device

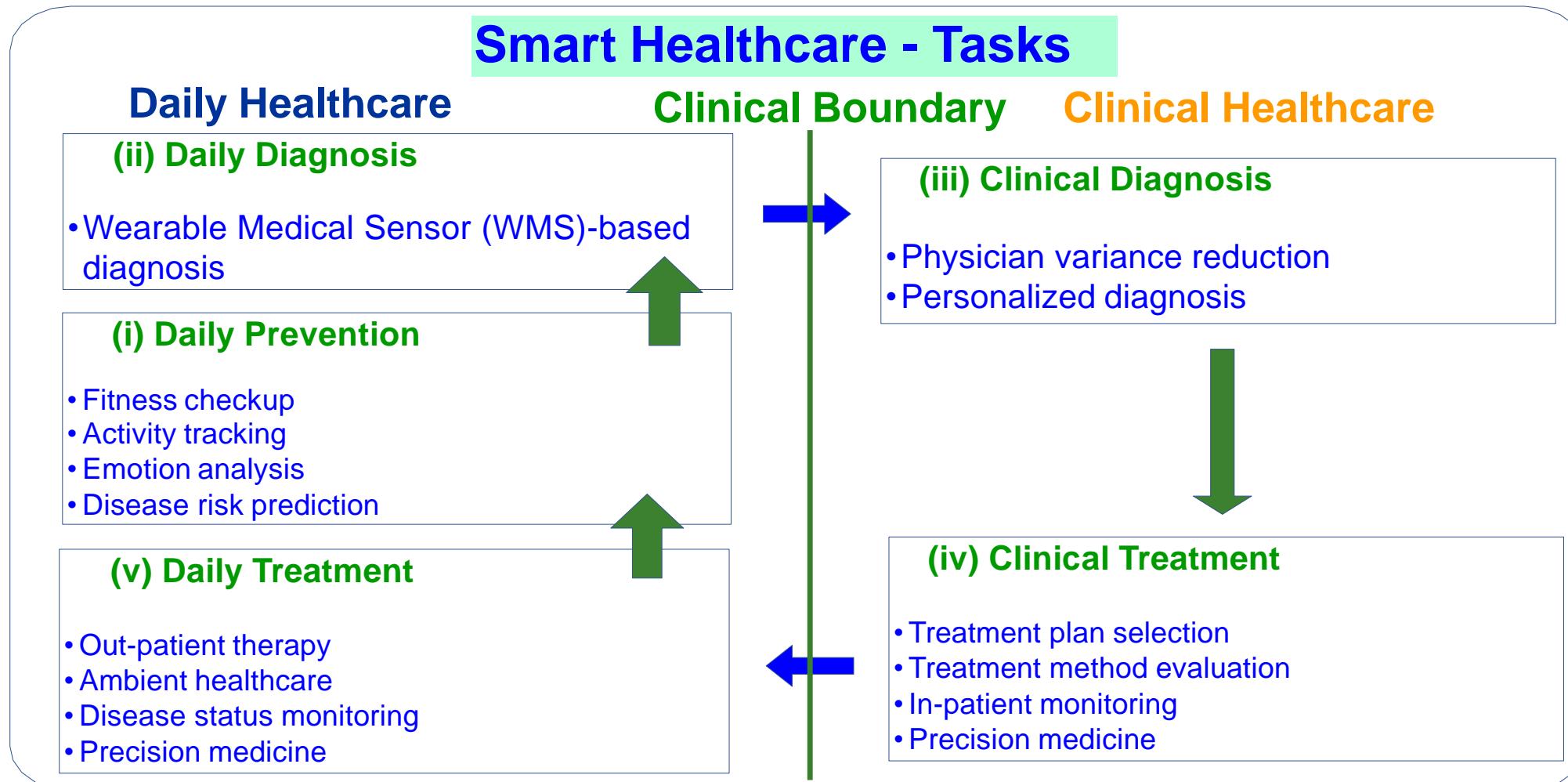
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Smart Healthcare – 7Ps



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Smart Healthcare - Tasks



Source: Hongxu Yin, Ayten Ozge Akmandor, Arsalan Mosenia and Niraj K. Jha (2018), "Smart Healthcare", *Foundations and Trends® in Electronic Design Automation*: Vol. 12: No. 4, pp 401-466. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1561/1000000054>

IoMT Advantages & Limitations

Advantages

Patients/Users

- Real-time interventions in emergency
- Cost reduction
- Reduced morbidity and financial burden due to less follow up visits

Healthcare Service Providers

- Optimal utilization of resources
- Reduced response time in emergency

Manufacturers

- Standardization/compatibility and uniformity of data available
- Capability to sense and communicate health related information to remote location

Limitations

Technical Challenges

- ❖ Security of IoT data - hacking and unauthorized use of IoT
- ❖ Lack of standards and communication protocols
- ❖ Errors in patient data handling
- ❖ Data integration
- ❖ Need for medical expertise
- ❖ Managing device diversity and interoperability
- ❖ Scale, data volume and performance

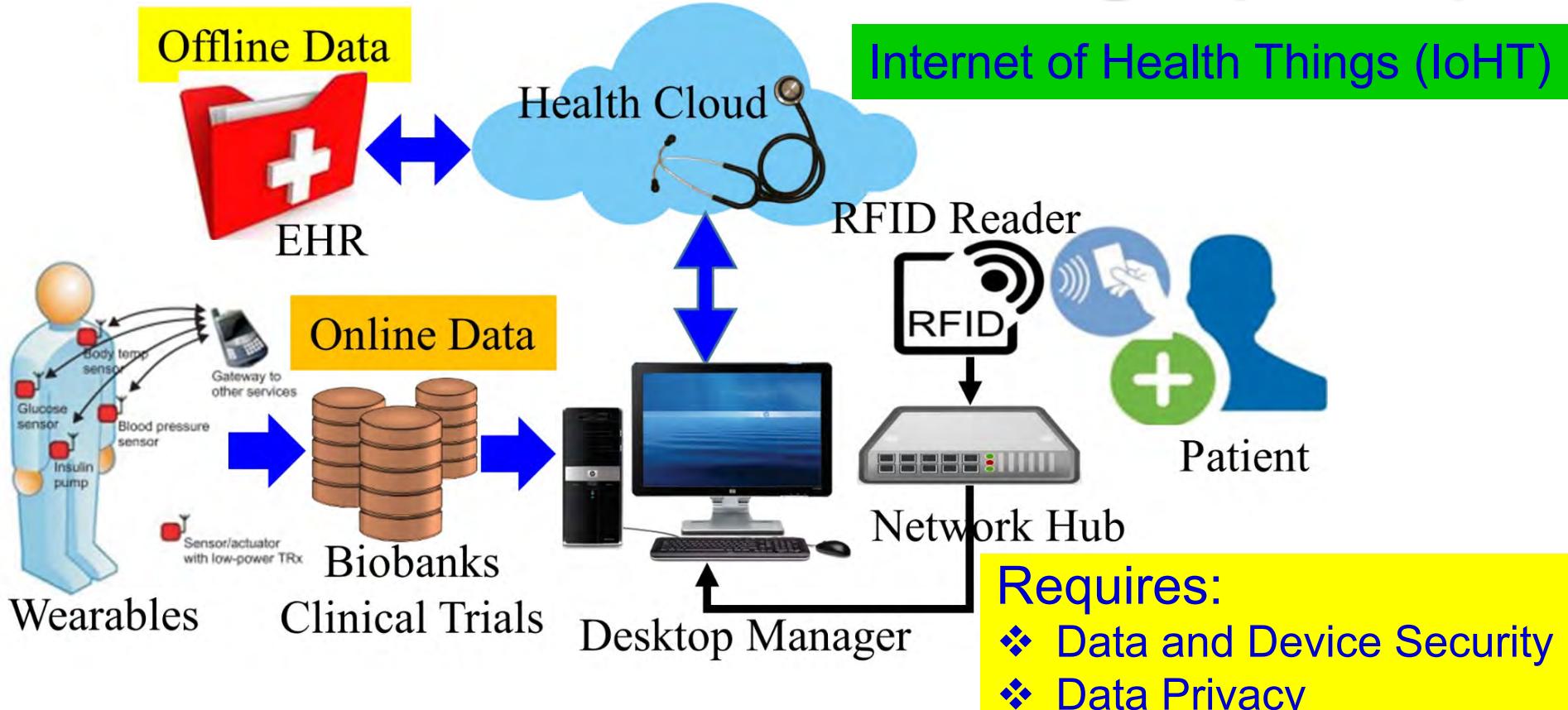
Market Challenges

- ❖ Physician compliance
- ❖ Data overload on healthcare facility
- ❖ Mobile hesitation
- ❖ Security policy compliance

Source: Y. Shelke and A. Sharma, "Internet of Medical Things", 2016, Aranca, <https://www.aranca.com/knowledge-library/special-reports/ip-research/the-internet-of-medical-things-iomt>, Last Visited 10/18/2017.

Smart Healthcare - Components

Internet of Medical Things (IoMT)

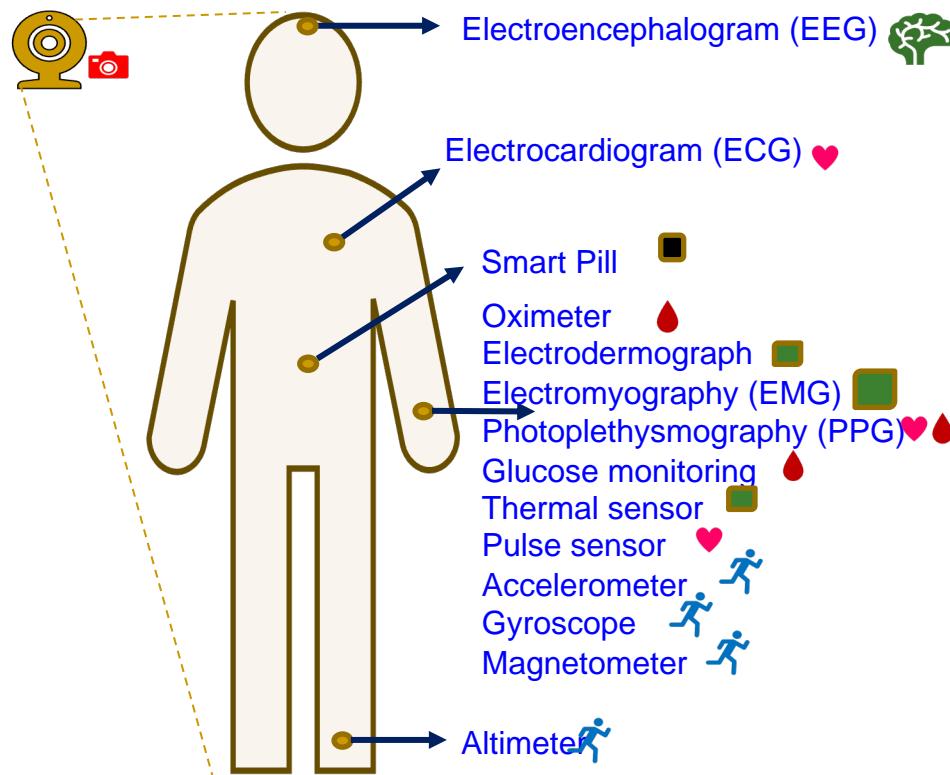


IoMT is a collection of medical sensors, devices, healthcare database, and applications that connected through Internet.

Source: <http://www.icemiller.com/ice-on-fire-insights/publications/the-internet-of-health-things-privacy-and-security/>

Source: <http://internetofthingsagenda.techtarget.com/definition/IoMT-Internet-of-Medical-Things>

Smart Healthcare Sensors



Types of Sensors	
	Brain related applications
	Imaging applications
	Heart related applications
	Skin related applications
	Blood related applications
	Ingestible sensors
	Motion Detection

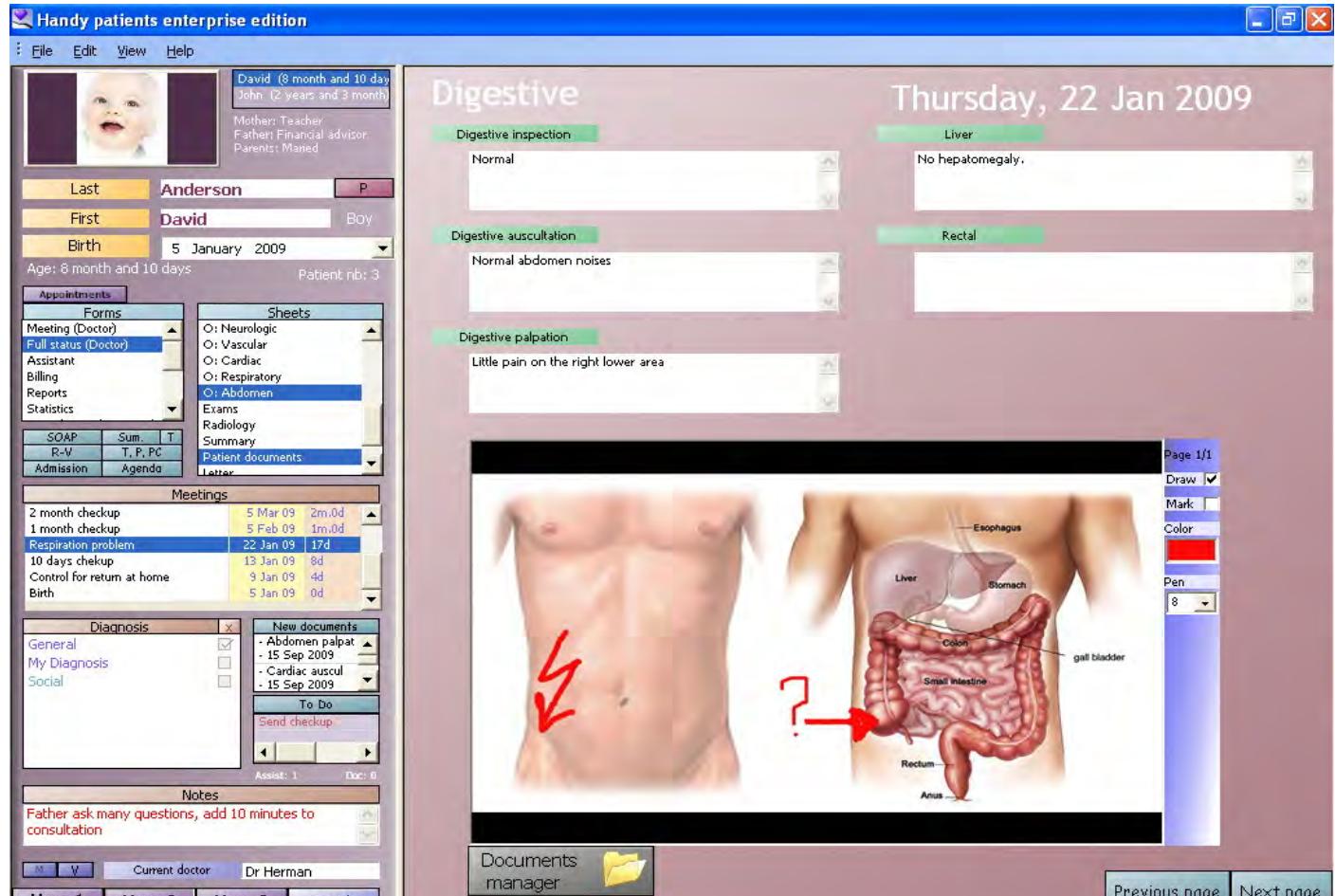
Smart Healthcare Communication

Technology	Frequency Band	Data Rate	Range	Transmission Power
Bluetooth 4.0 (LE)	2.4 GHz	50–200 Kbps	30 m	~10 mW
Zigbee	868 MHz/ 915 MHz/ 2.4 GHz	20–250 Kbps	30 m	30 mW
ANT	2400-2485 MHz	1 Mbps	Up to 10 m	0.01–1 mW
IEEE 802.15.6	2,360-2,400/ 2,400-2,483.5 MHz UWB: 3–10 GHz HBC: 16/27 MHz	NB: 57.5–485.7 Kbps UWB: 0.5–10 Mbps	1.2 m	0.1 µW
Medical Implant Communications Service (MICS)	402-405 MHz	Up to 500 Kbps	2 m	25 µW

Source: V. Custodio, F.J. Herrera, G. López, and J. I. Moreno, "A Review on Architectures and Communications Technologies for Wearable Health-Monitoring Systems", Sensors, 2012. 12(10): p. 13907-13946.

Electronics Health Record (EHR)

- Electronic Health Record (EHR) is the systematized collection of health information of individuals stored in a digital format.
- Created by various health providers such as hospitals and clinics.



Electronic Medical Record (EMR)

Smart Healthcare – AI/ML Framework

Smart Healthcare - System and Data Analytics : To Perform Tasks

Systems & Analytics

- Health cloud server
- Edge server
- Implantable Wearable Medical Devices (IWMDs)

Systems & Analytics

- Clinical Decision Support Systems (CDSSs)
- Electronic Health Records (EHRs)

Machine Learning Engine



Data

- Physiological data
- Environmental data
- Genetic data
- Historical records
- Demographics

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Brain Computer Interface (BCI)

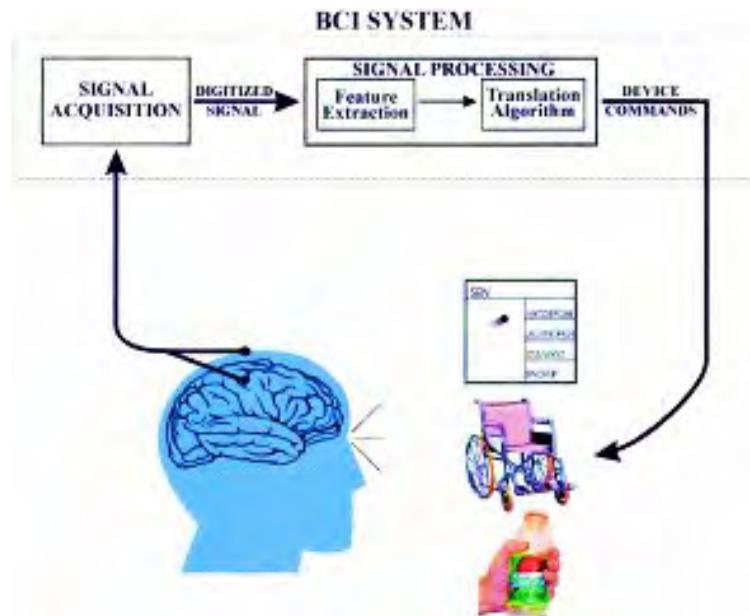


“Currently, people interact with their devices by thumb-typing on their phones. A high-bandwidth interface to the brain would help achieve a symbiosis between human and machine intelligence and could make humans more useful in an AI-driven world.”

-- Neuralink - neurotechnology company - Elon Musk.

Sources: <http://brainpedia.org/elon-musk-wants-merge-human-brain-ai-launches-neuralink/>

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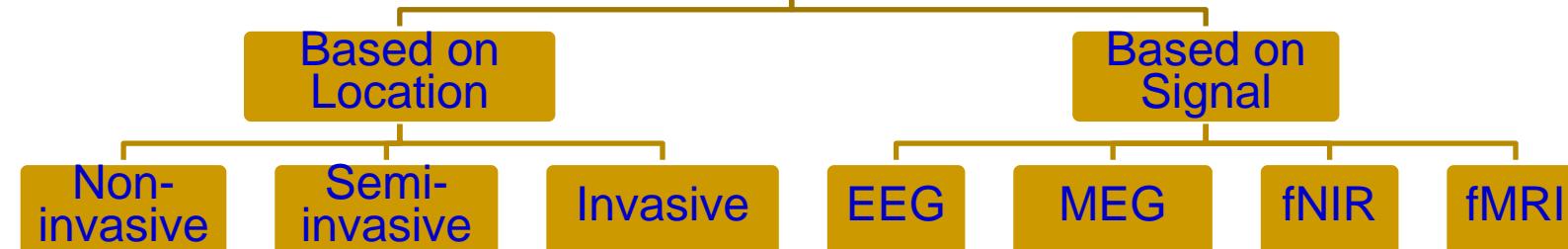
Source: <http://brainpedia.org/what-is-brain-computer-interface-bci/>
BCI Allows paralysis patients move a wheelchair



Source: <http://brainpedia.org/brain-computer-interface-allows-paralysis-als-patients-type-much-faster/>

BCI Allows paralysis patients to Type

BCI Types



Virtual Reality in Healthcare



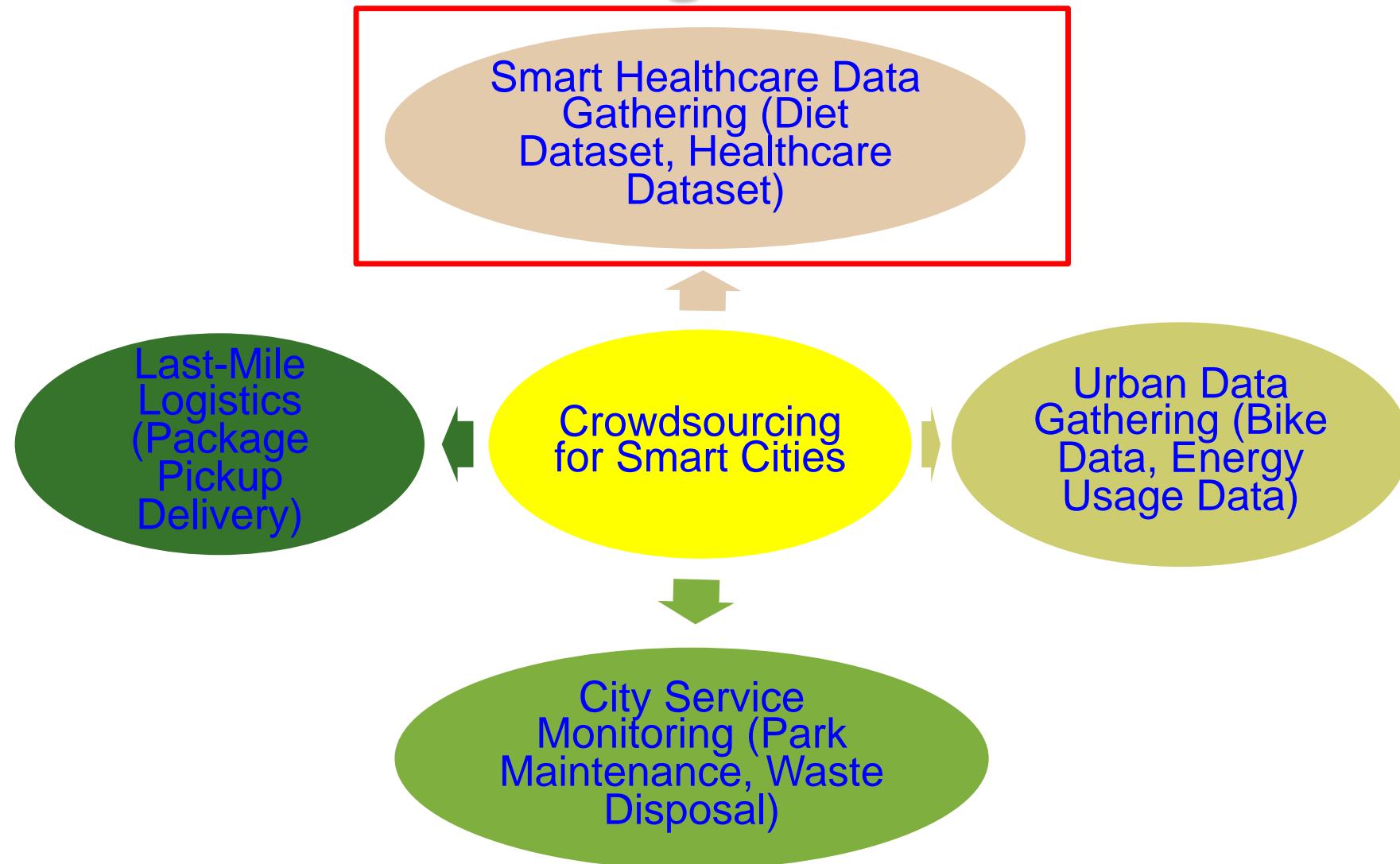
Source: <http://medicalfuturist.com/5-ways-medical-vr-is-changing-healthcare/>

For Therapy

Source: <https://touchstoneresearch.com/tag/applied-vr/>

In Surgery

Crowdsourcing for Smart Cities



Smart Healthcare – Specific Examples

Stress Monitoring and Control is Needed

Stress is the **body's reaction** to any change that requires an adjustment or response.

Sudden encounter with **stress**

→ Brain floods **body** with chemicals and hormones
(adrenaline and cortisol)



- Lack of Energy
- Type 2 Diabetes
- Osteoporosis
- Mental cloudiness (brain fog) and memory problems
- A weakened immune system, leading to more vulnerable to infections

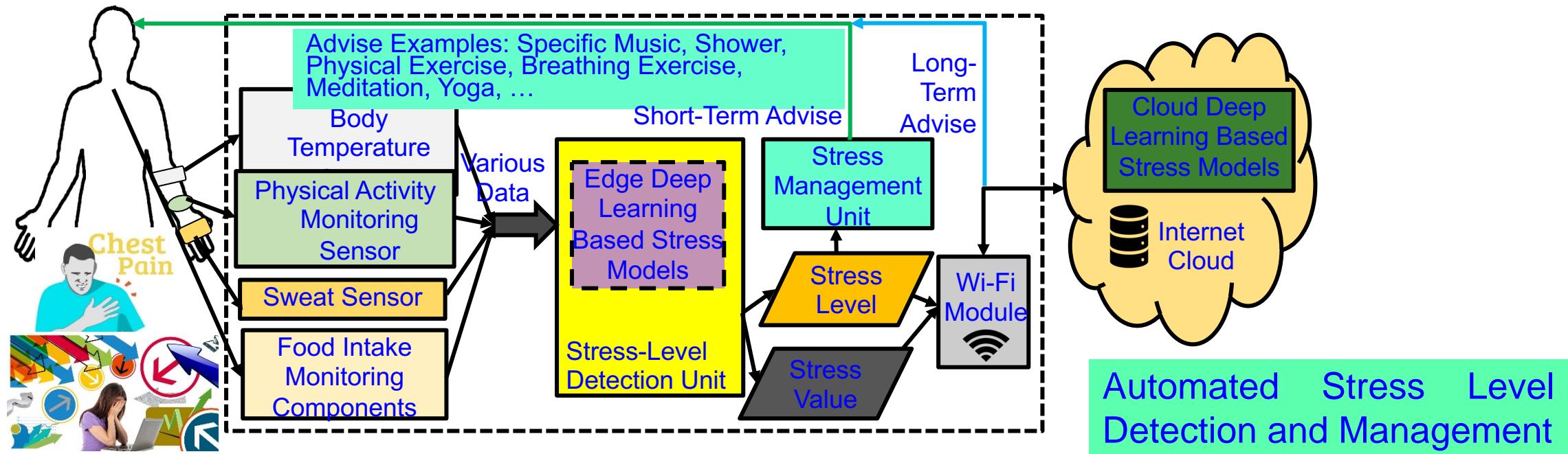


Stress is a Global Issue

- In major global economies - 6 in 10 workers experiencing increased workplace stress.
- In USA: 75% of adults reported experiencing moderate to high levels of stress. 1 out of 75 people may experience panic disorder.
- In Australia: 91% of adults feel stress in at least one important area of their lives.
- In UK: An estimated 442,000 individuals, who worked in 2007/08 believed that they were experiencing work-related stress
- Depression is among the leading causes of disability worldwide. 25% of those with depression world-wide have access to effective treatments → 75% don't have.

Source: <http://www.gostress.com/stress-facts/>

Stress Monitoring & Control – Our Vision



Sensor	Low Stress	Normal Stress	High Stress
Accelerometer (steps/min)	0-75	75-100	101-200
Humidity (RH%)	27-65	66-91	91-120
Temperature F	98-100	90-97	80-90



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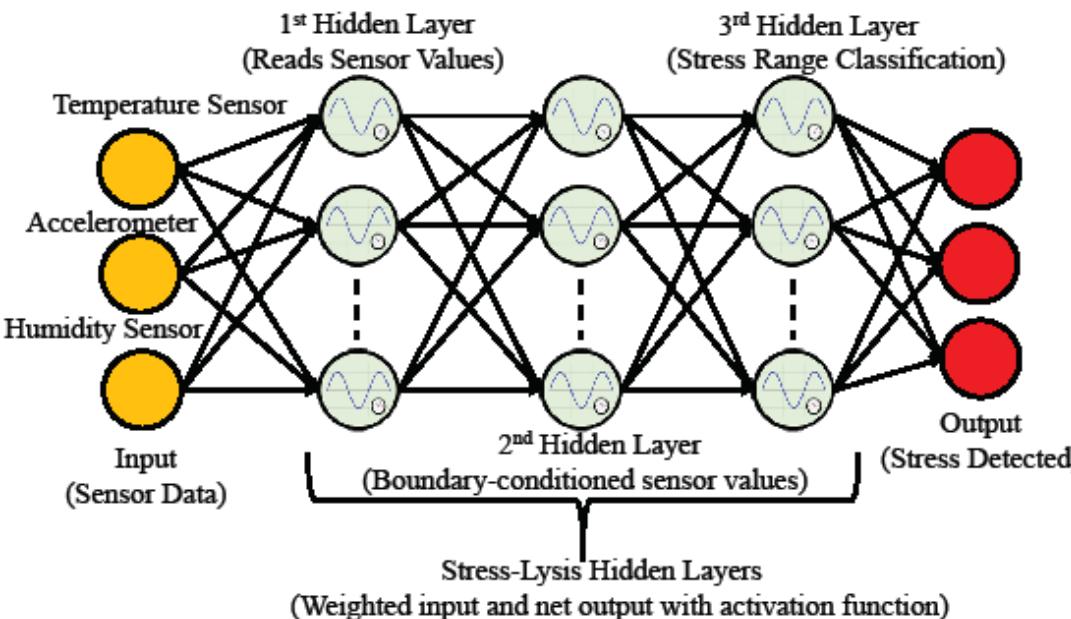
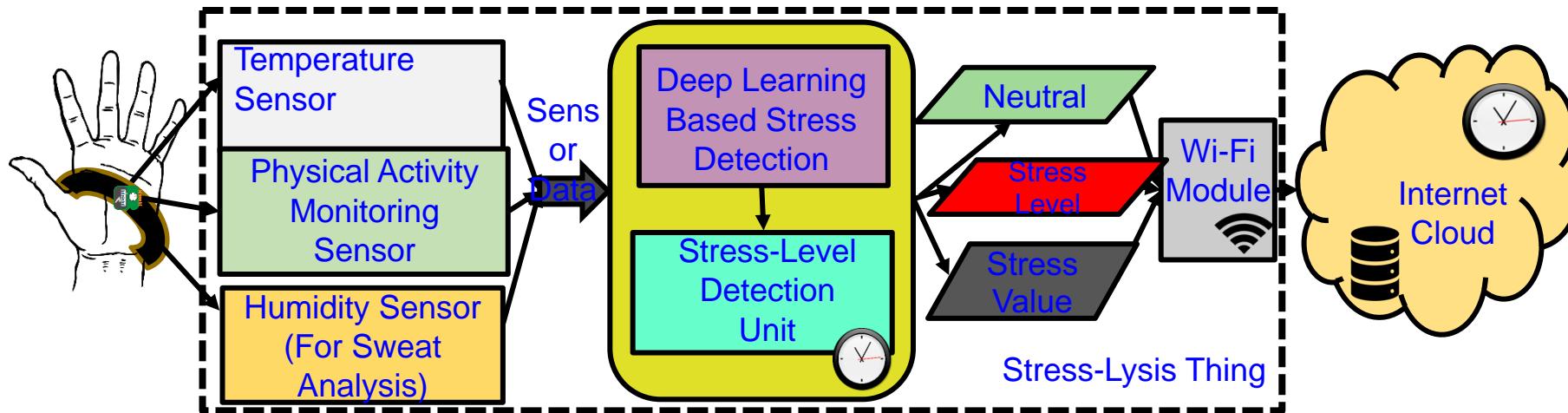
Consumer Electronics Devices – Can Provide Data for Stress Detection

Brand	Device	Signals	RTI	Ambulant
Empatica	E4 wristband	PPG, GSR, HR, ACC, ST	Yes	Yes
Garmin	Vivosmart	HR, HRV, ACC	Yes	Yes
Zephyr	BioHarness 3.0	HR, HRV, GSR, ACC, ST	Yes	Yes
iMotions	Shimmer 3+ GSR	GSR, PPG	Yes	No
BIOPAC	Mobita Wearable	ECG, EEG, EGG EMG, and EOG	Yes	No

GSR = Galvanic Skin Response, HR = Heart Rate, ACC = Acceleration, ST = Skin Temperature,
HRV = Heart Rate Variability, PPG = Photoplethysmograph, RTI = Real Time Implementation

Source: R. K. Nath, H. Thapliyal, A. Caban-Holt, and S. P. Mohanty, "Machine Learning Based Solutions for Real-Time Stress Monitoring", *IEEE Consumer Electronics Magazine (MCE)*, Vol. 9, No. 5, September 2020, pp. 34--41.

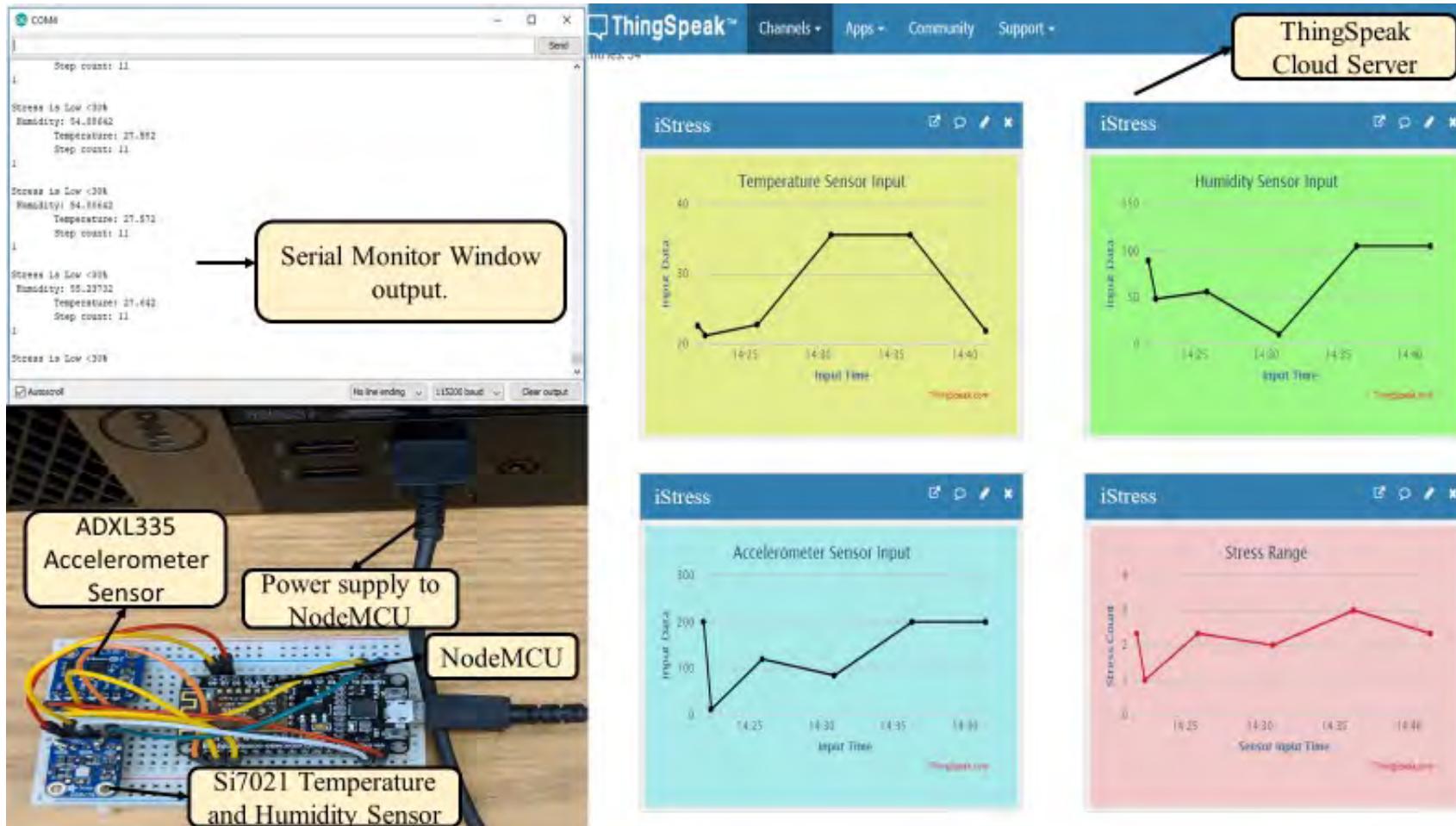
Stress-Lysis: From Physiological Signals



Stress-Lysis - DNN has been trained with a total of 26,000 samples per dataset and has accuracy upto 99.7%.

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Stress-Lysis: Experiments



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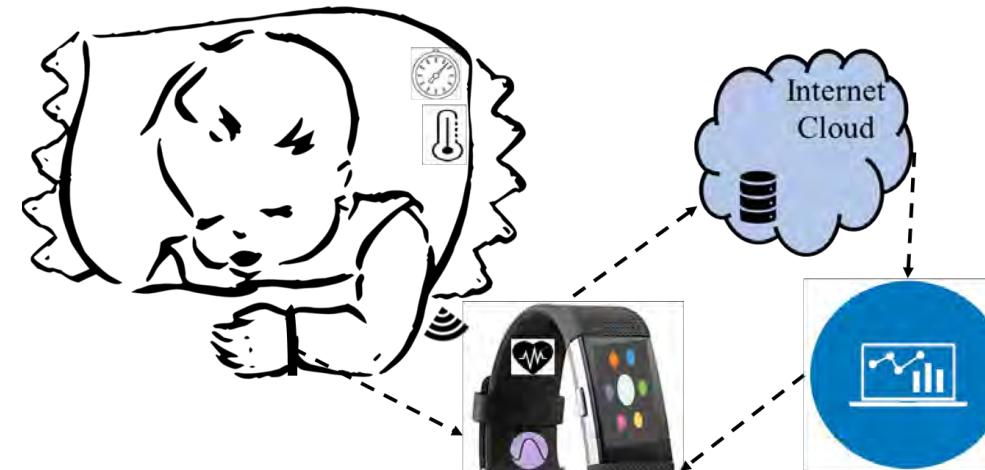
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Consumer Electronics Sleep Trackers

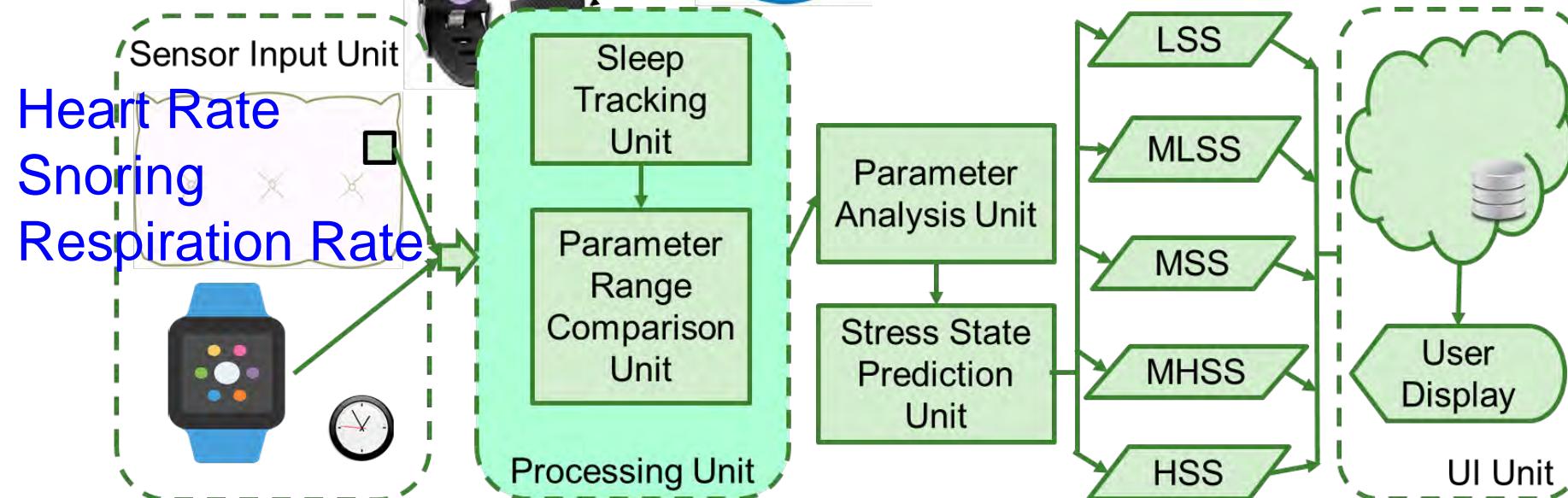
Consumer Products	Approach	Features	Drawbacks
Fitbit [34]	Wearable	Heart rate monitor, sleep stages monitor. Has techniques to improve the sleep score.	Relationship between stress and sleep is not discussed.
SleepScore Max [36]	Non-wearable	Invisible radio wave sleep tracking	Does not manage stress with sleep.
Nokia Sleep [38]	Non-wearable	Uses Ballistocardiography sensor	Does not explain the relationship with stress with sleep.
Xiaomi Mi Band 3 [31]	Wearable	Pulse Monitor	No information on importance of quality sleep.
Eversleep [32]	wearable	Snoring and breathing interruptions	No explanation on the relationship between stress and sleep.
Beddit [35]	Non-wearable	Monitors snoring	Doesn't consider other possible features.
Eight [37]	Non-Wearable	Humidity, temperature, heartbeat, breathing rate	No data on how it is important to have a good sleep.
Dreem [33]	Wearable	Simulates slow brain waves	It doesn't consider other features; Does not manage stress with sleep.
Muse [26]	Wearable	Simulates brain waves	No understanding of the importance of quality sleep.

Source: L. Rachakonda, A. K. Bapatla, S. P. Mohanty, and E. Koulianou, "SaYoPillow: A Blockchain-Enabled, Privacy-Assured Framework for Stress Detection, Prediction and Control Considering Sleeping Habits in the IoMT", arXiv Computer Science, arXiv:2007.07377, July 2020, 38-pages.

Smart Healthcare – Smart-Pillow



Automatically monitors stress levels during the day and relates to sleeping behaviors at night.



Source: L. Rachakonda, S. P. Mohanty, E. Kougianos, K. Karunakaran, and M. Ganapathiraju, "Smart-Pillow: An IoT based Device for Stress Detection Considering Sleeping Habits", in *Proceedings of the 4th IEEE International Symposium on Smart Electronic Systems (iSES)*, 2018, pp. 161--166.

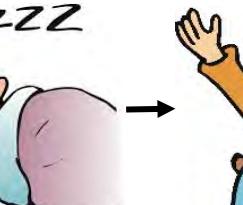
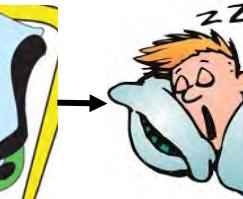
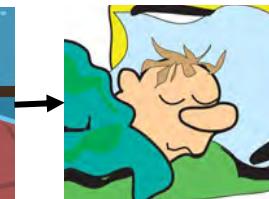
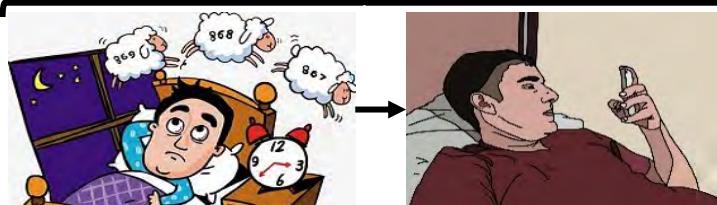
Smart-Yoga Pillow (SaYoPillow) - Sleeping Pattern

Person On Pillow:

Physiological Sensor Data Monitoring Starts



Period 1. Lying on bed but not Sleeping



Person Off Pillow:

Physiological Sensor Data Monitoring Ends



Period 5: Awake Person

Period 2: Trying to Sleep

Period 4: Deep Sleep

Transitions of a person drifting into non-rapid eye movement (NREM) followed by rapid eye movement (REM) to Awake State.



Secure Data Transfer



Secure Data Access



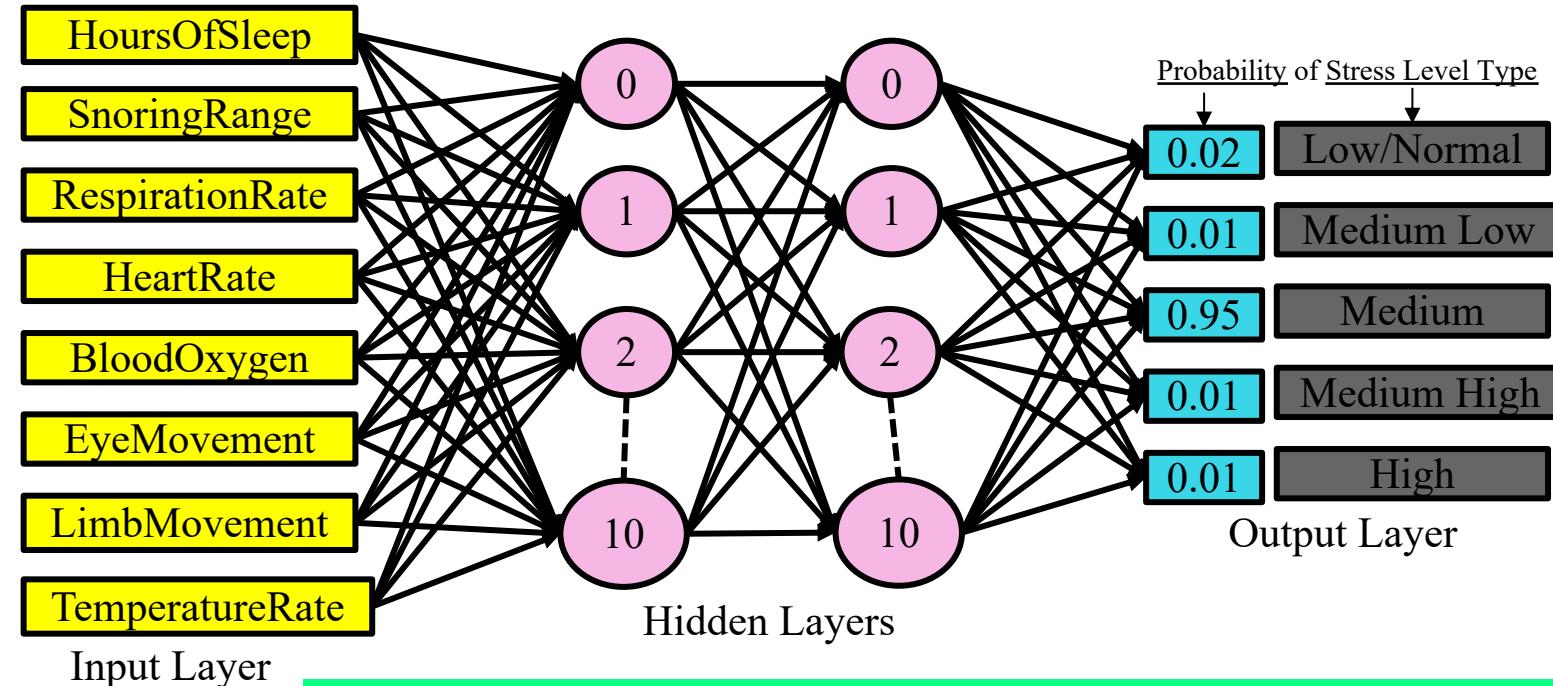
Data Processing

Secure Data Storage

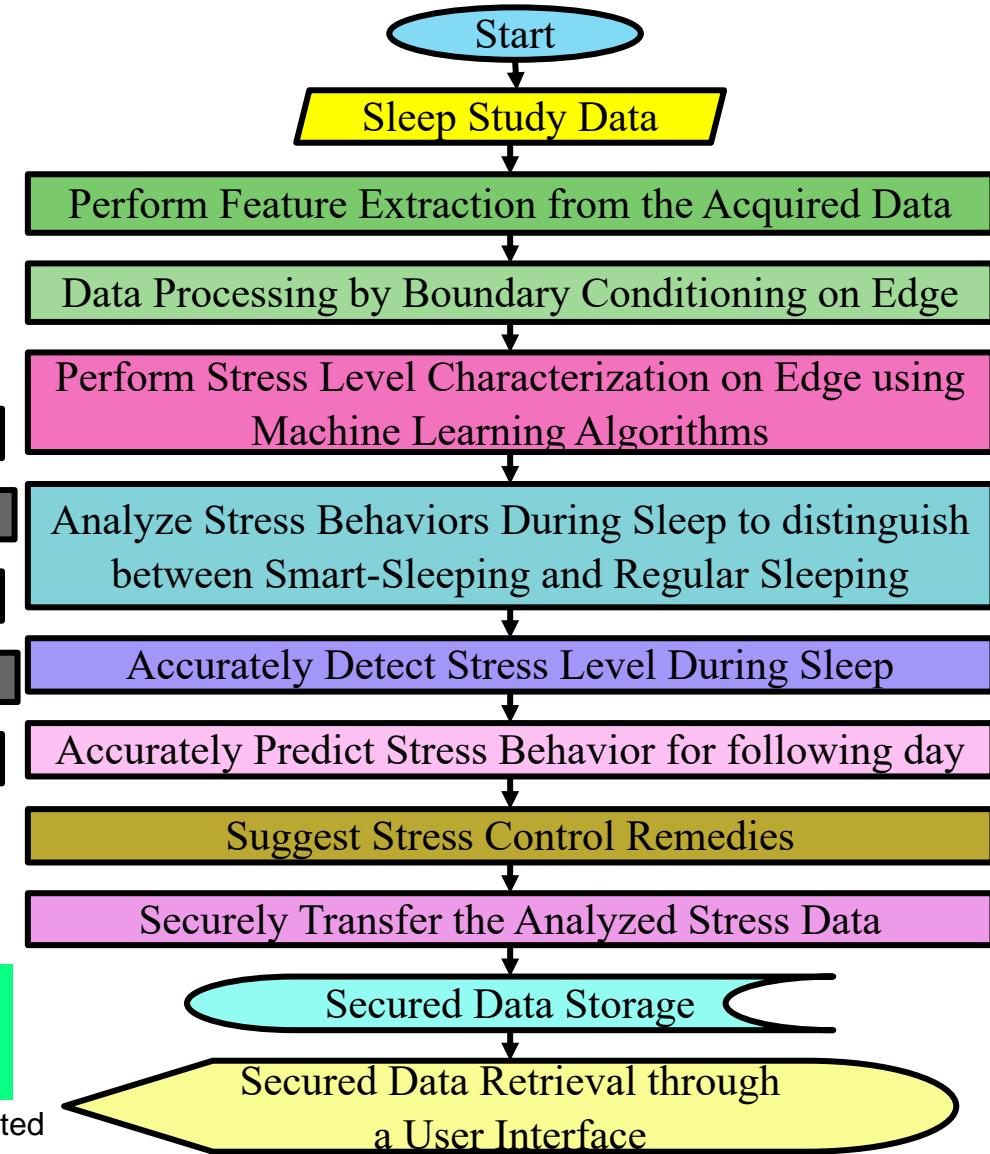
User Applications

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SaYoPillow – Stress Analysis Approach

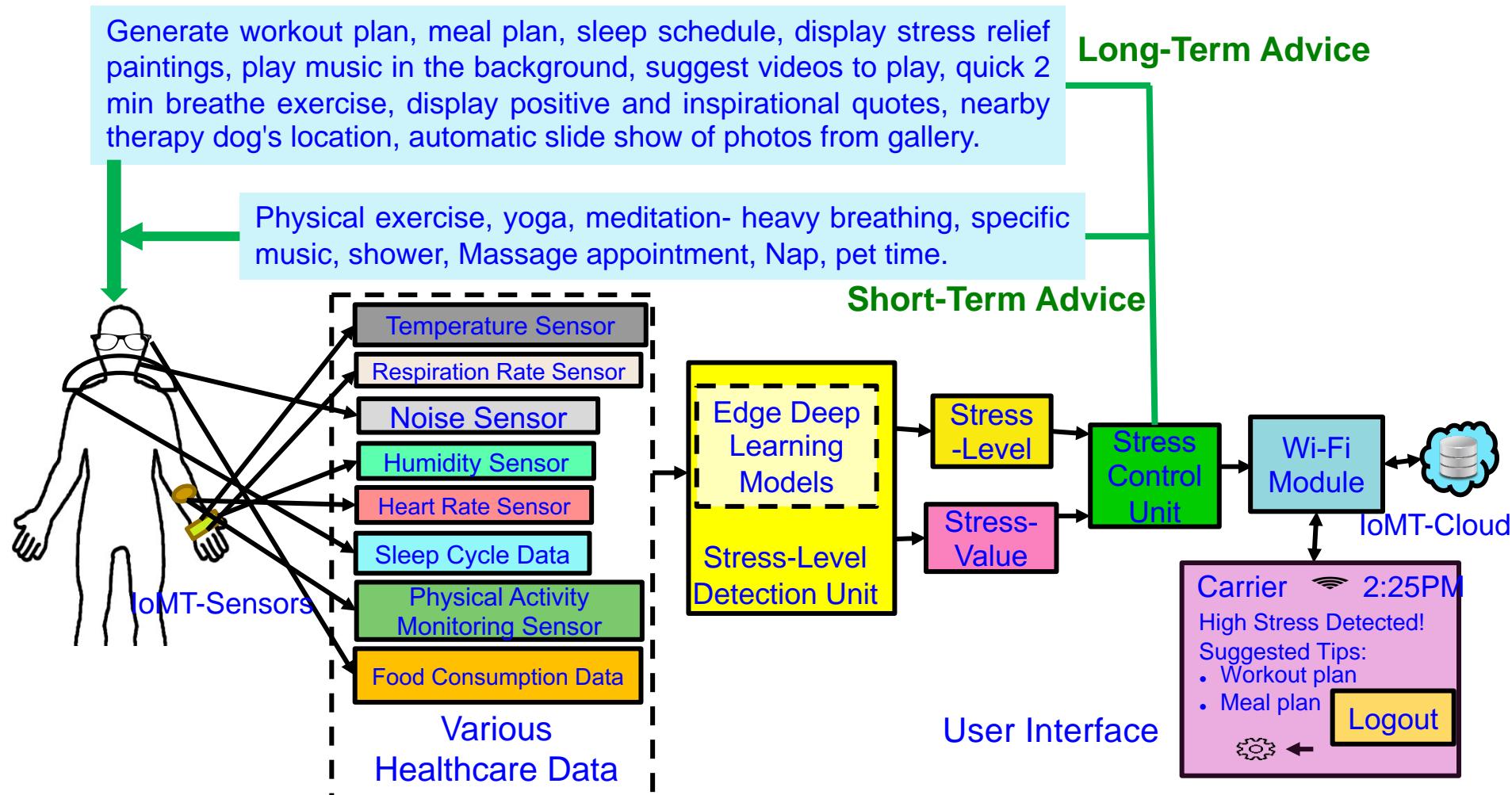


SaYoPillow – Uses deep learning for 96% accuracy with blockchain based security features



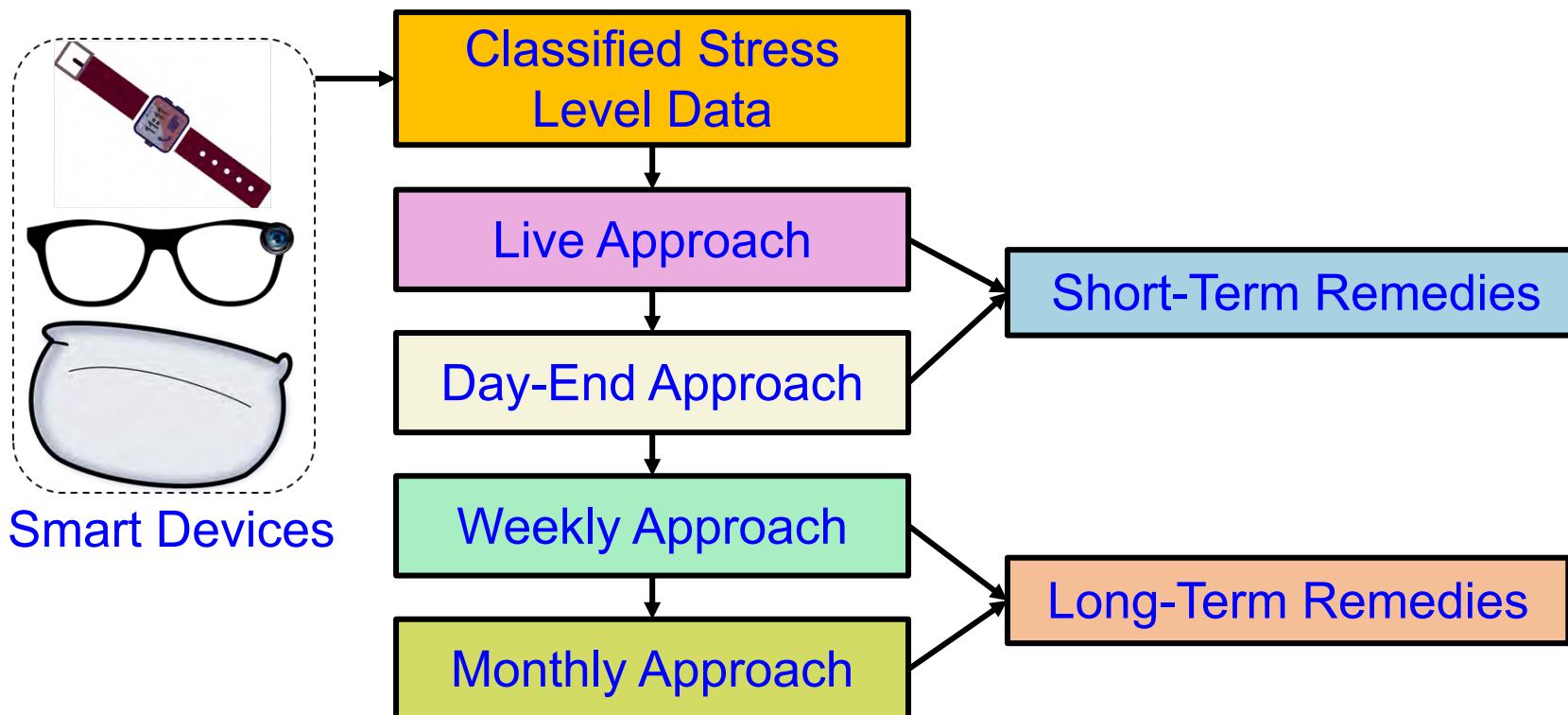
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Stress Control by iFeliz: Our Proposed System



Source: L. Rachakonda, S. P. Mohanty, and E. Kougianos, "iFeliz: An Approach to Control Stress in the Midst of the Global Pandemic and Beyond for Smart Cities using the IoMT", in *Proc. of IEEE Smart Cities Conference (ISC2)*, 2020.

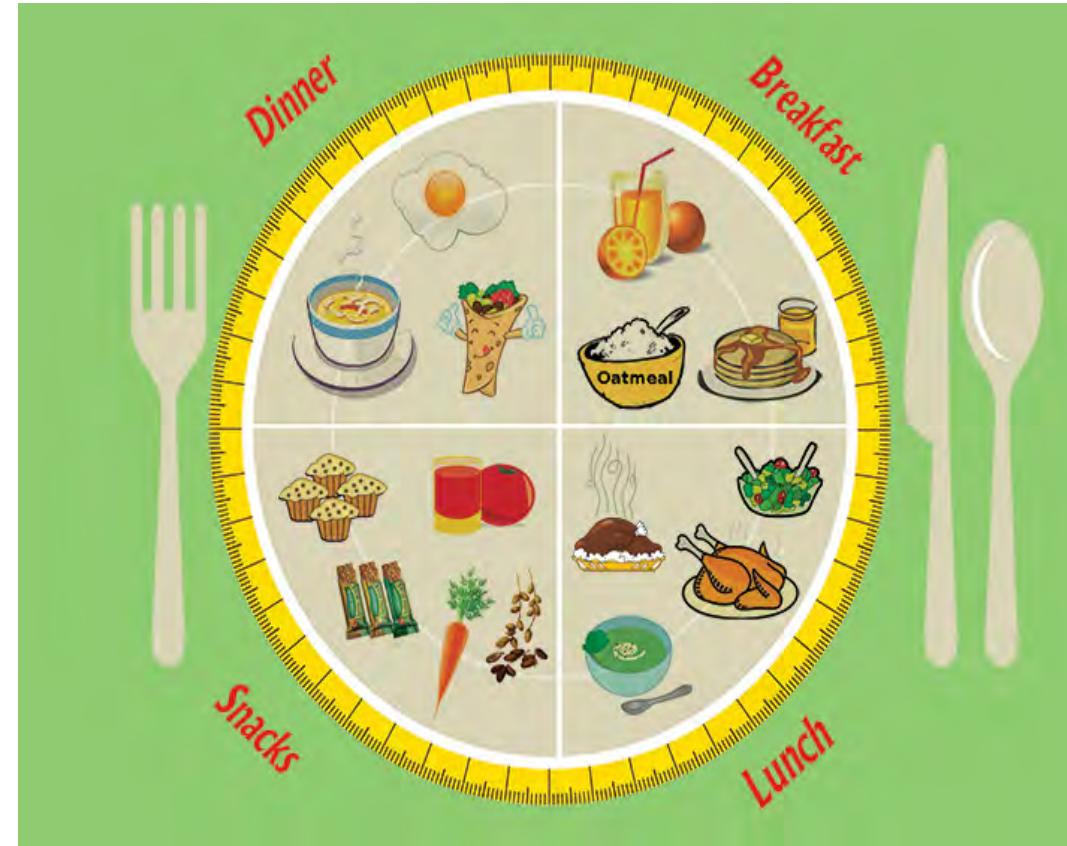
iFeliz: Stress Control Approaches



iFeliz - 15 Features, Stress Detection, Stress Control, Accuracy - 97%.

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Automatic Food Intake Monitoring and Diet Management is Important



Imbalance Diet is a Global Issue

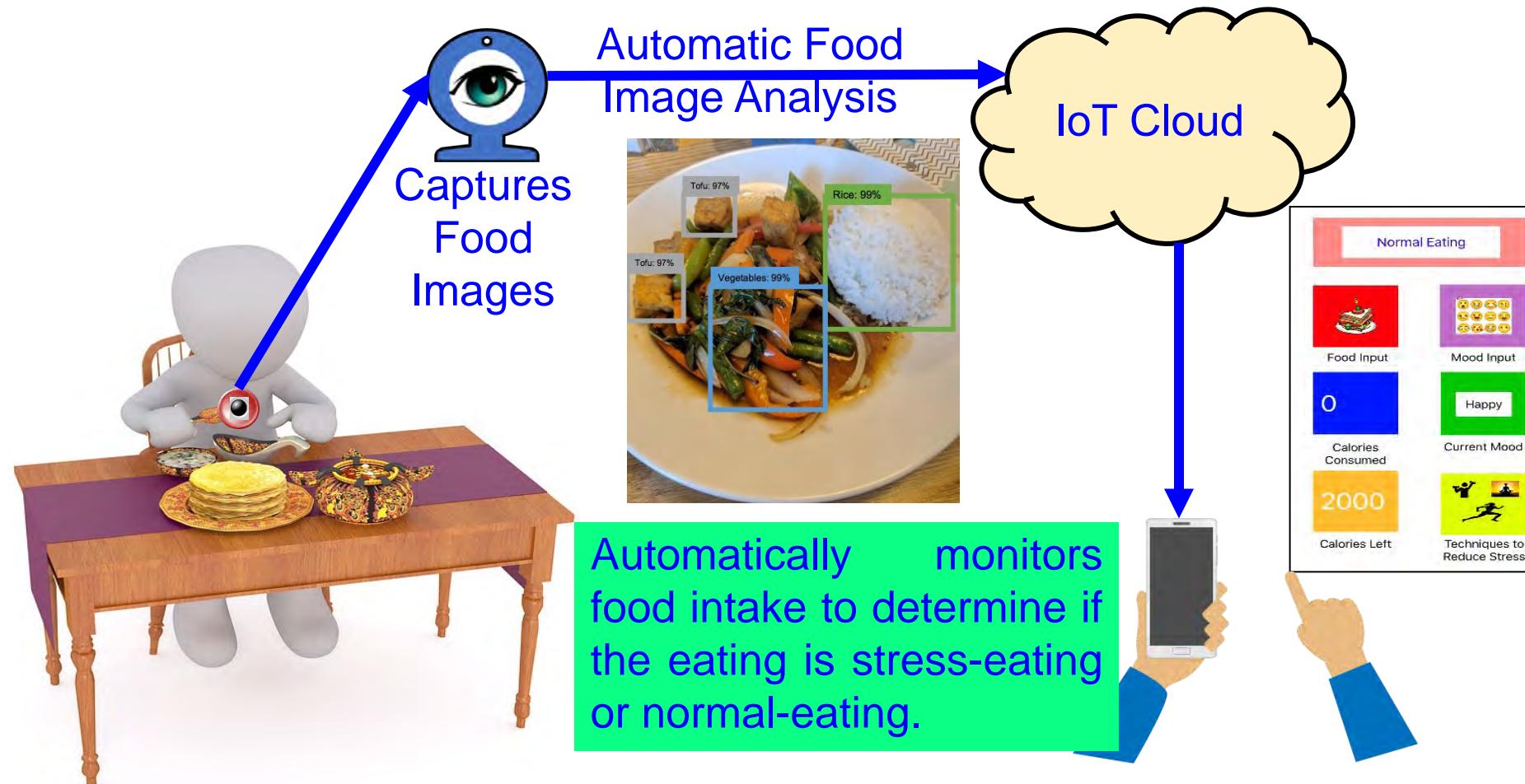
- Imbalanced diet can be either more or fewer of certain nutrients than the body needs.
- In 2017, 11 million deaths and 255 million disability-adjusted life-years (DALYs) were attributable to dietary risk factors.
- Eating wrong type of food is potential cause of a dietary imbalance:

- Psychiatric disorders
- Coronary heart disease
- High blood pressure

- Obesity
- Tooth decay
- Diabetes

Source: <https://obesity-diet.nutritionalconference.com/events-list/imbalanced-diet-effects-and-causes>
[https://www.thelancet.com/article/S0140-6736\(19\)30041-8/fulltext](https://www.thelancet.com/article/S0140-6736(19)30041-8/fulltext)

Automatic Diet Monitoring & Control - Our Vision



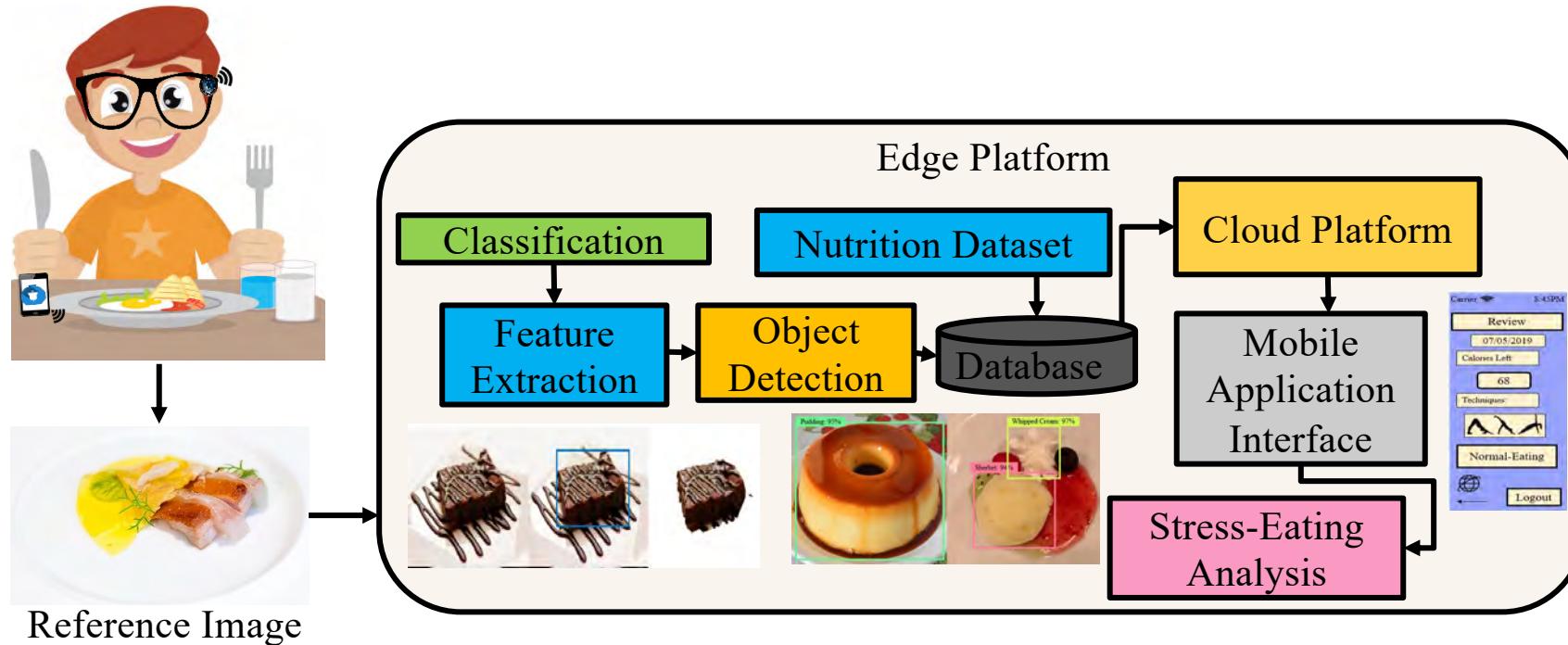
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Food Tracking Apps

Table 1. Overview of popular food tracking approaches and their capabilities.

App Name	Downloads	Reviews	Rating	Image	Food-Label in Image			Manual	Scanning	Speech	Database search	Calories	Nutrition
					Food-Label	In Image	Input Method						
							Auto						
MyFitnessPal	50 M	2 M	4.6					X	X			X	
FatSecret	10 M	268 k	4.5					X	X			X	X
My Diet Coach	10 M	144 k	4.4					X				X	
Lose it	10 M	77 k	4.4	X				X	X			X	
MyPlate	1 M	31 k	4.6					X	X			X	X
mynetdiary	1 M	31 k	4.5					X				X	X
Macros	500 k	3 k	4.5					X	X			X	
Cron-o-meter	100 k	1 k	4.2					X					
Eating Habit	100 k	549	4	X		X						X	
21 day Fix	100 k	470	3.7					X				X	
Bite Snap	50 k	2k	4.7	X								X	X
MealLogger	50 k	225	3.5	X				X				X	X
EatRight	10 k	220	4.5					X				X	
Keto Meal Plan	10 k	19	2.6								X		
YouAte	10 k			X									
KudoLife	1 k	11	3.4								X	X	X
Calorific	19		3.2								X		
Ate				X				?				?	?
Foodlog				X	X			X				X	

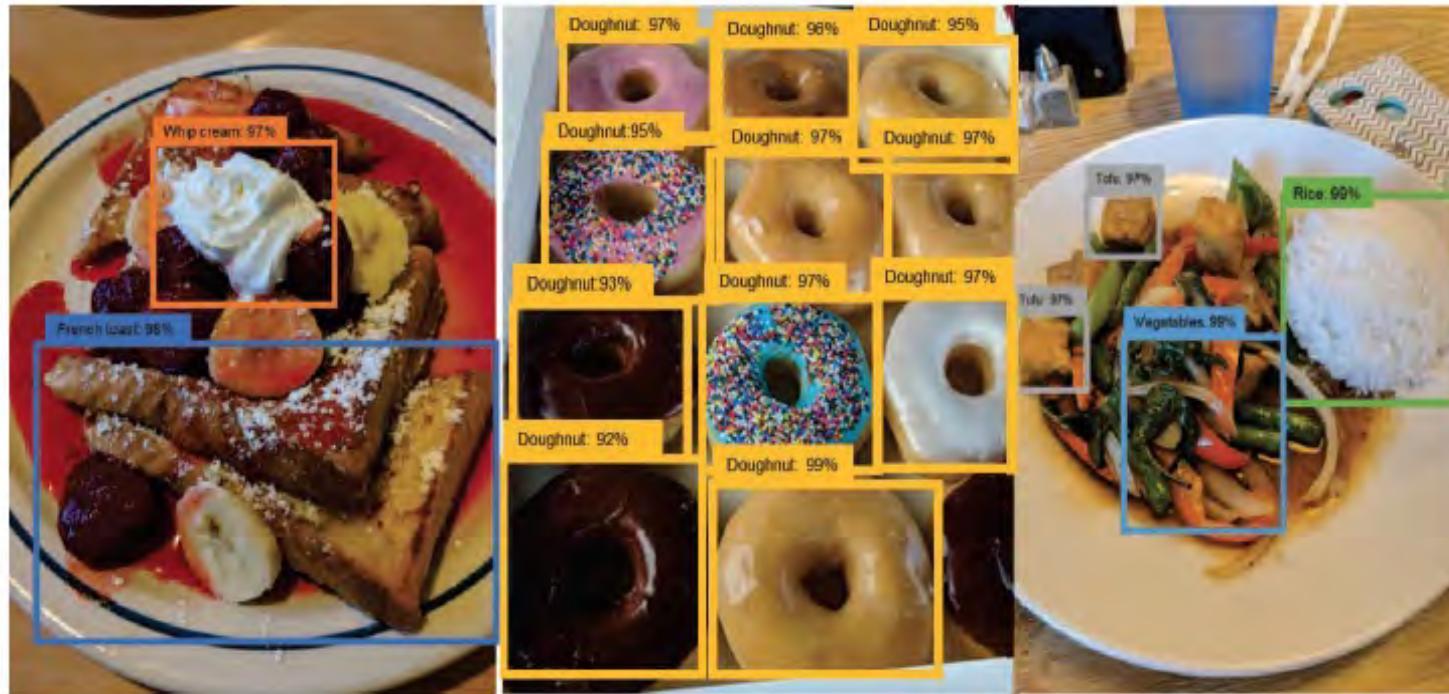
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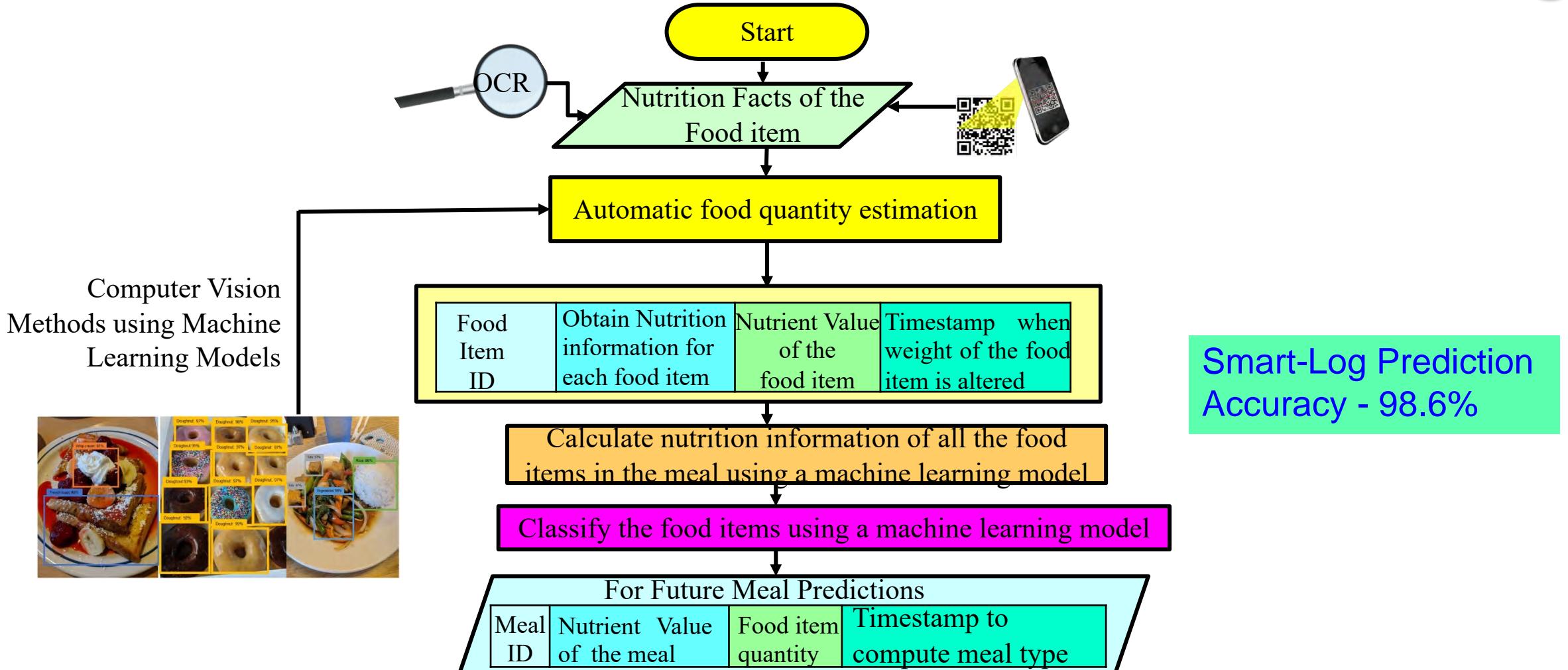
Smart Healthcare – iLog



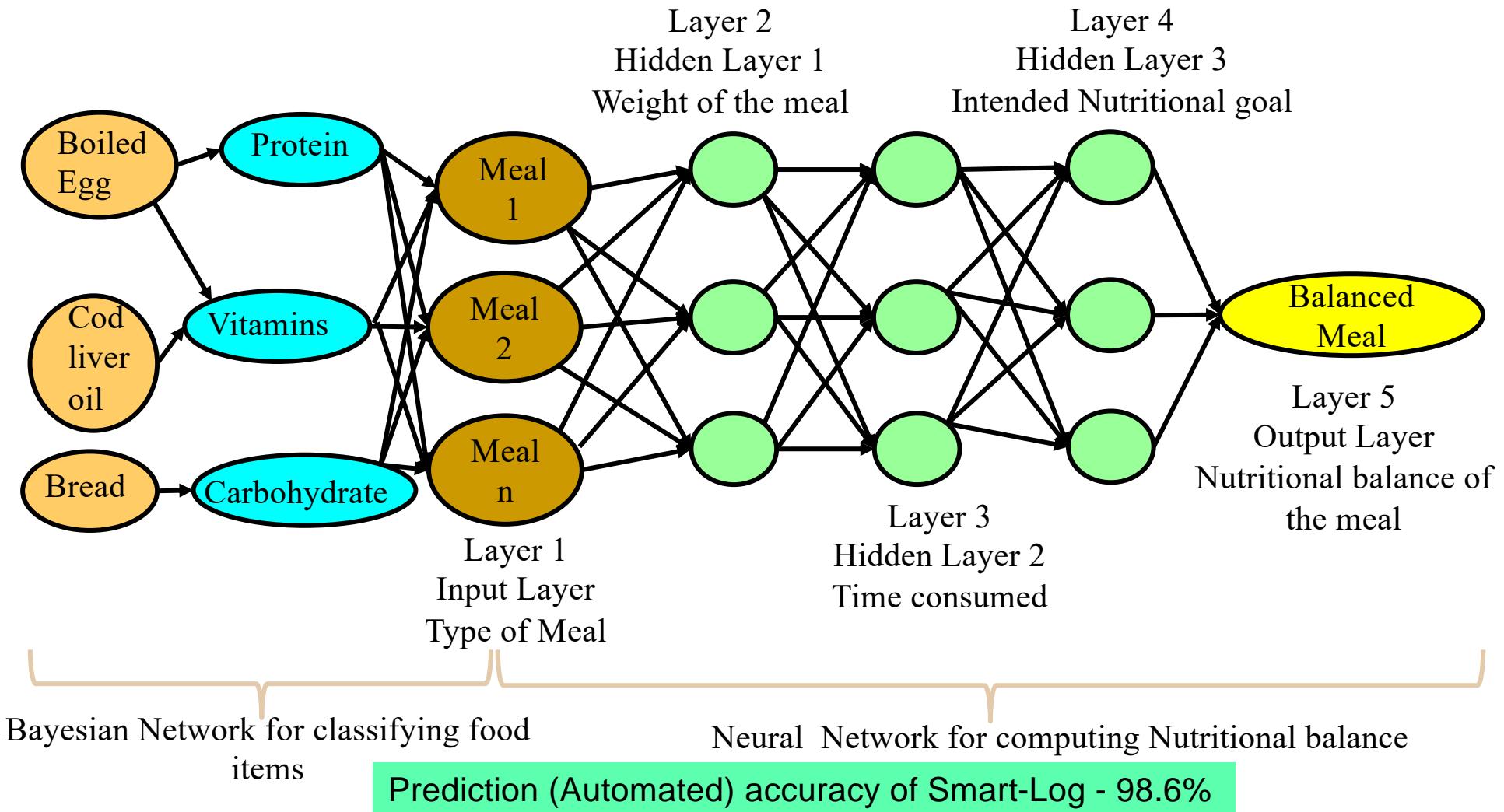
The data collected is sent to the Firebase Database in which the calorie count is generated by using a dataset with calories and sugars count of individual items from data.gov.

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Smart Healthcare – Diet Prediction – Smart-Log



Smart Healthcare – Diet Prediction



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Epileptic Seizure Has Global Impact

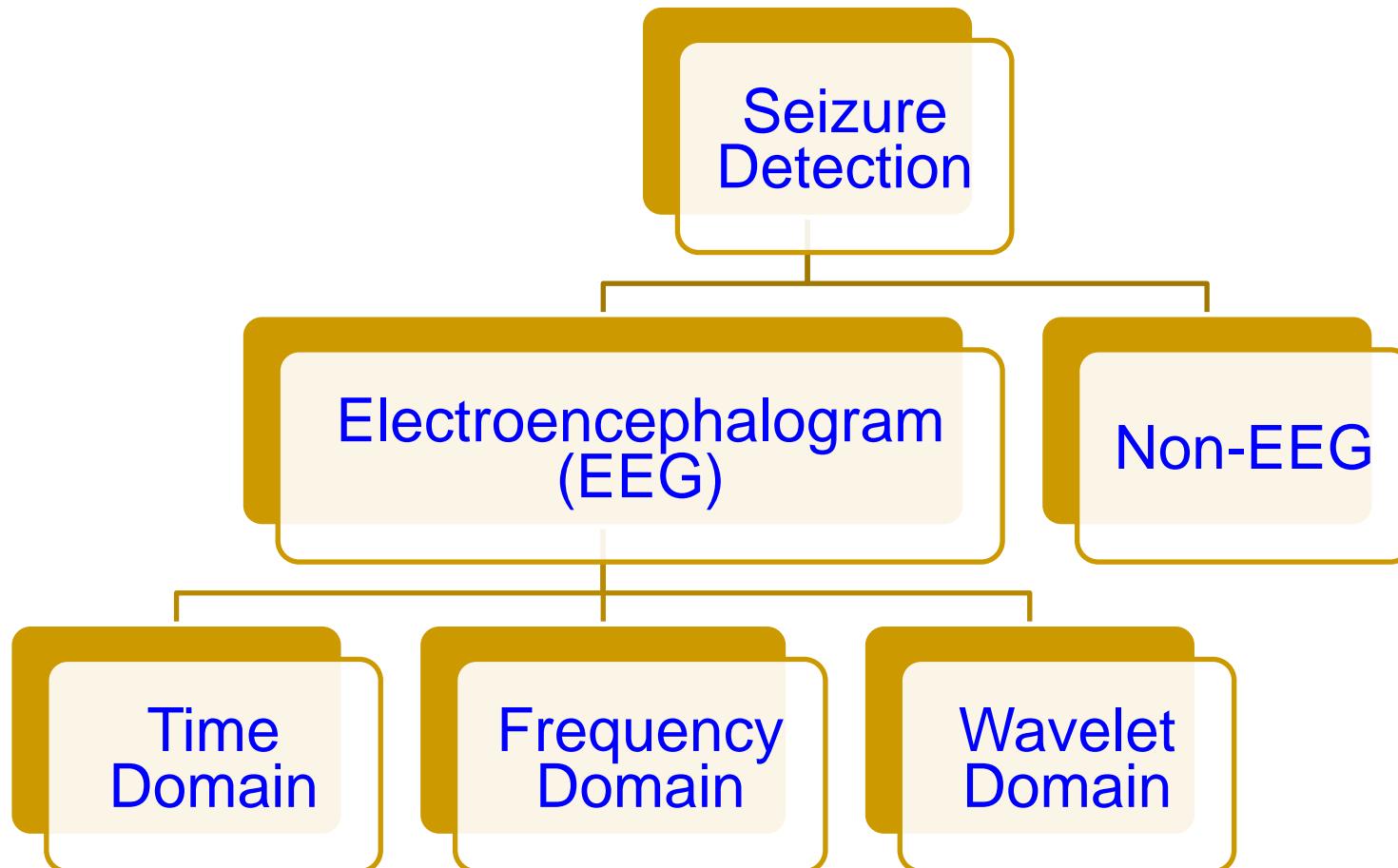


A seizure is an abnormal activity in the nervous system which causes its sufferers to lose consciousness and control.

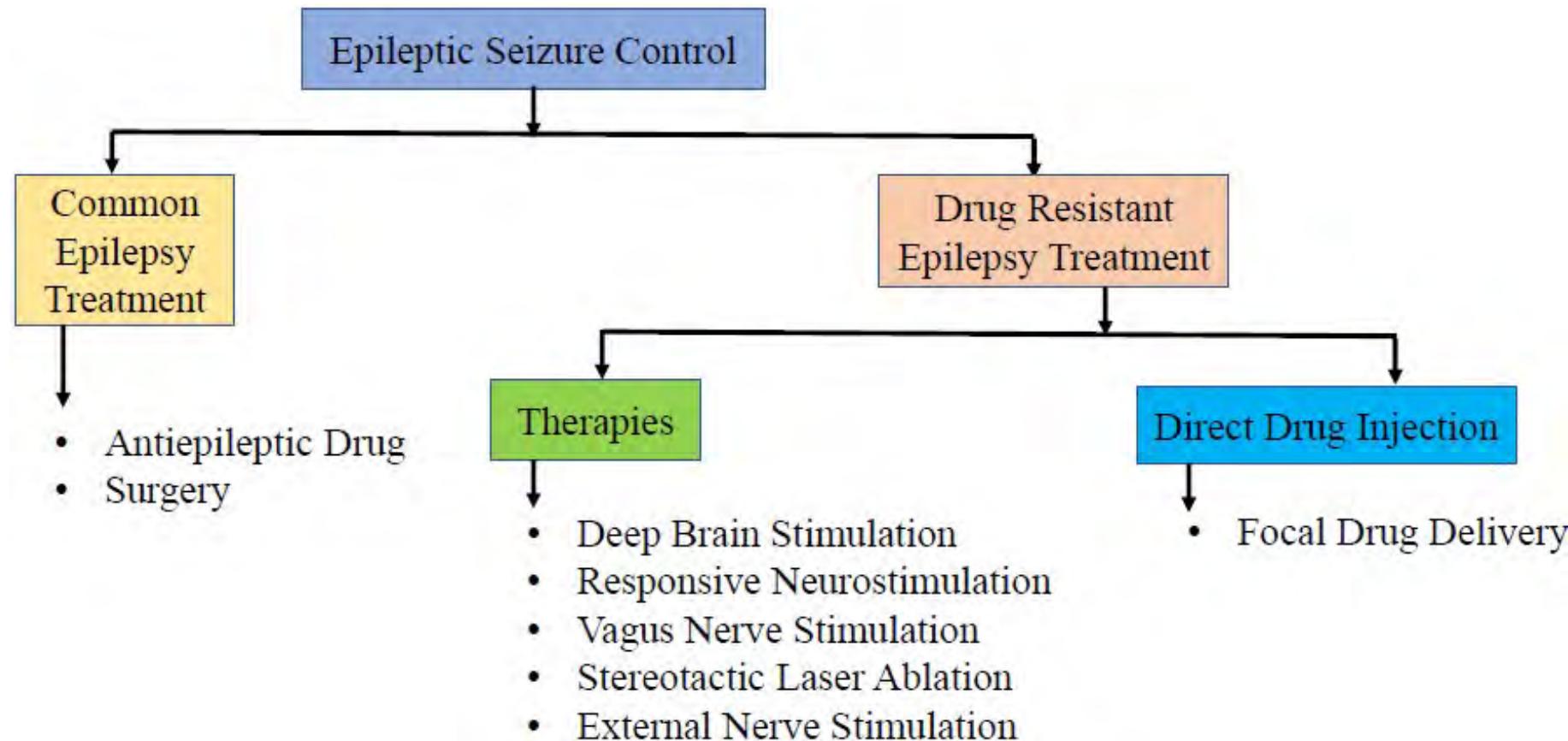
- Up to 1% of the world's population suffers from epilepsy.
- Epilepsy is the fourth most common neurological disease after migraine, stroke, and Alzheimer's.
- Individuals can suffer a seizure at any time with potentially disastrous outcomes including a fatal complication called "Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy" (SUDEP).

Source: <https://www.epilepsy.com/learn/about-epilepsy-basics/epilepsy-statistics>

Seizure Detection Methods

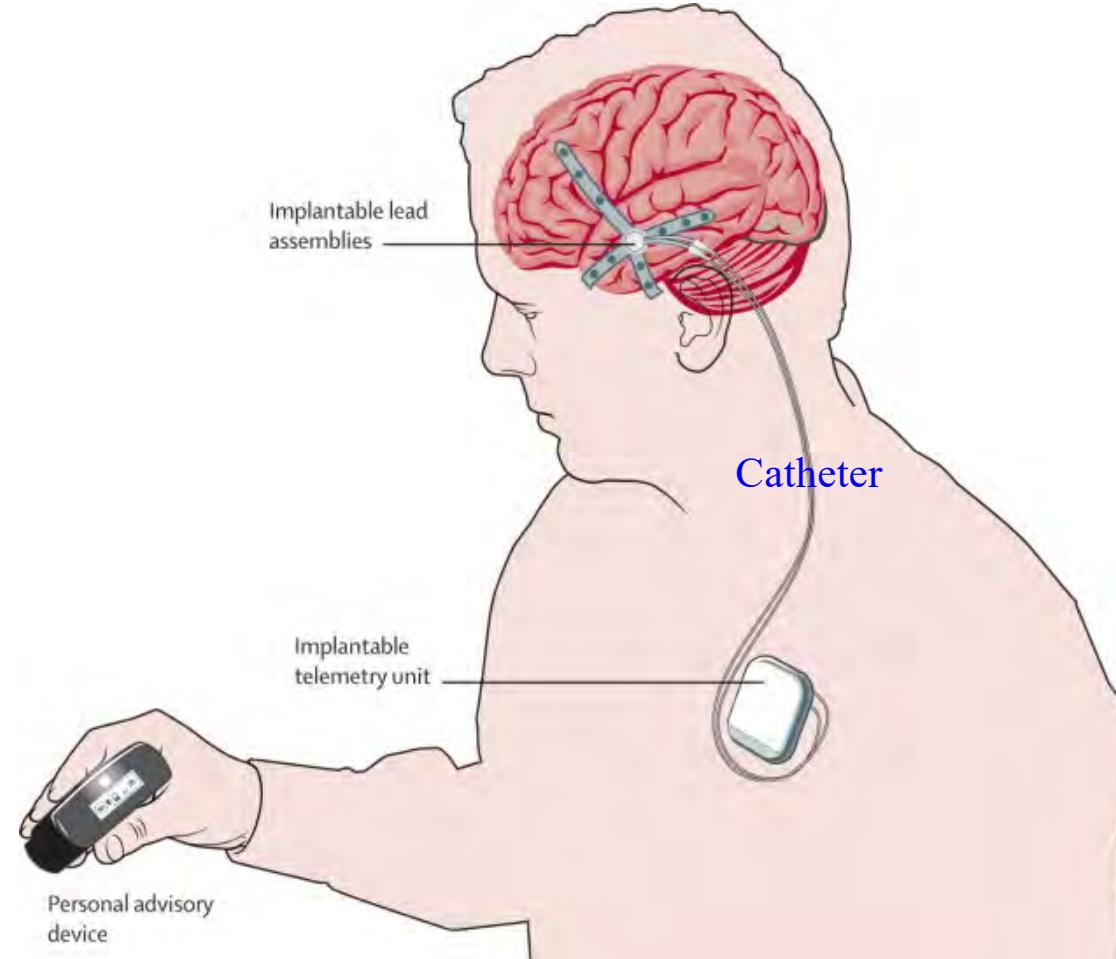


Seizure Control Methods



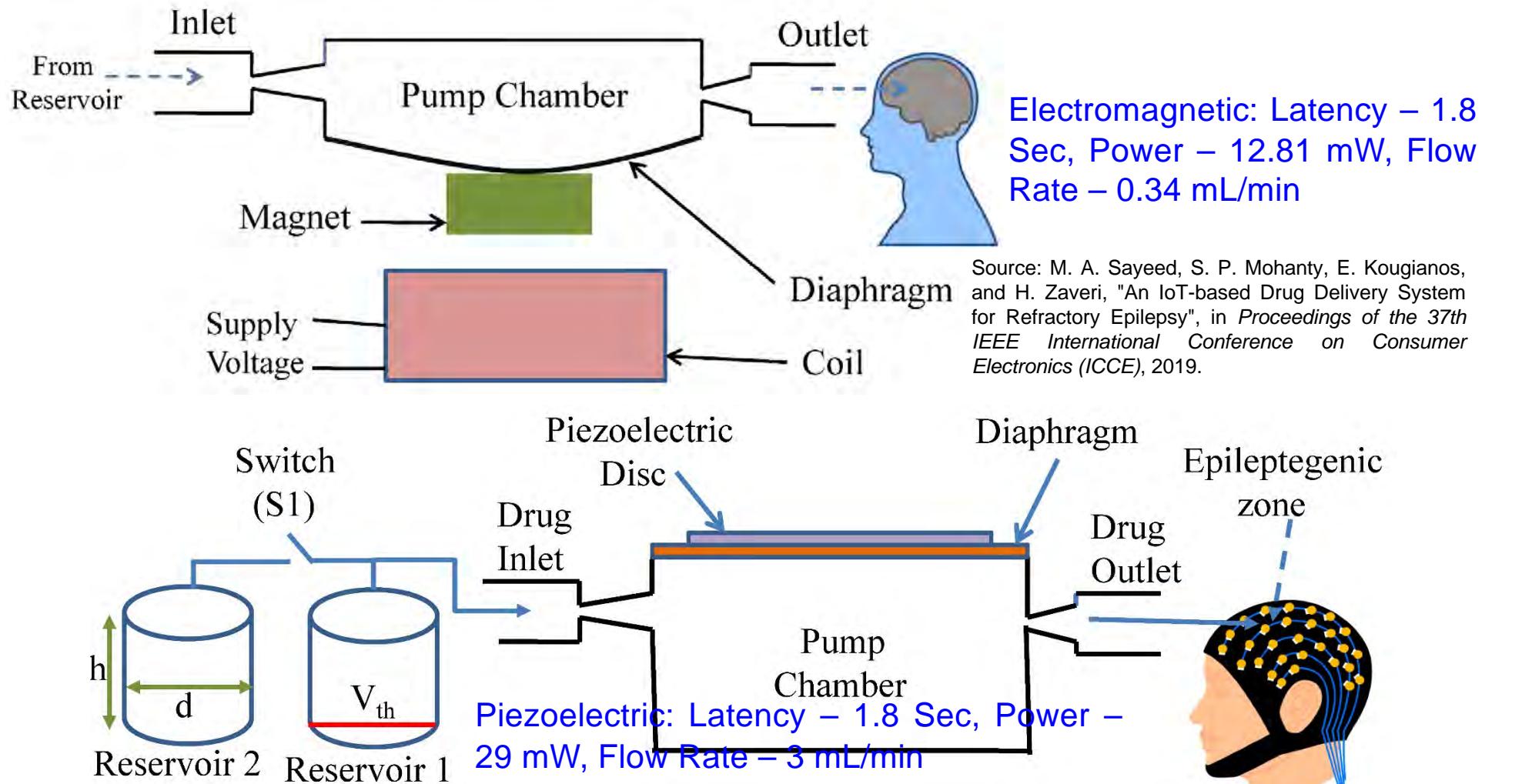
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Implantable for Seizure Detection and Control



Source: <https://www.kurzweilai.net/brain-implant-gives-early-warning-of-epileptic-seizure>

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Elderly Fall Automatic Detection is Needed to Improve Quality of Life

- Elderly Fall: Approximately a third of elderly people 65 years or older fall each year.
- Fall Caused → Over 800,000 hospital admissions, 2.8 million injuries and 27,000 deaths have occurred in the last few years.

Source: L. Rachakonda, A. Sharma, S. P. Mohanty, and E. Kougianos, "Good-Eye: A Combined Computer-Vision and Physiological-Sensor based Device for Full-Proof Prediction and Detection of Fall of Adults", in *Proceedings of the 2nd IFIP International Internet of Things (IoT) Conference (IFIP-IoT)*, 2019, pp. 273--288.

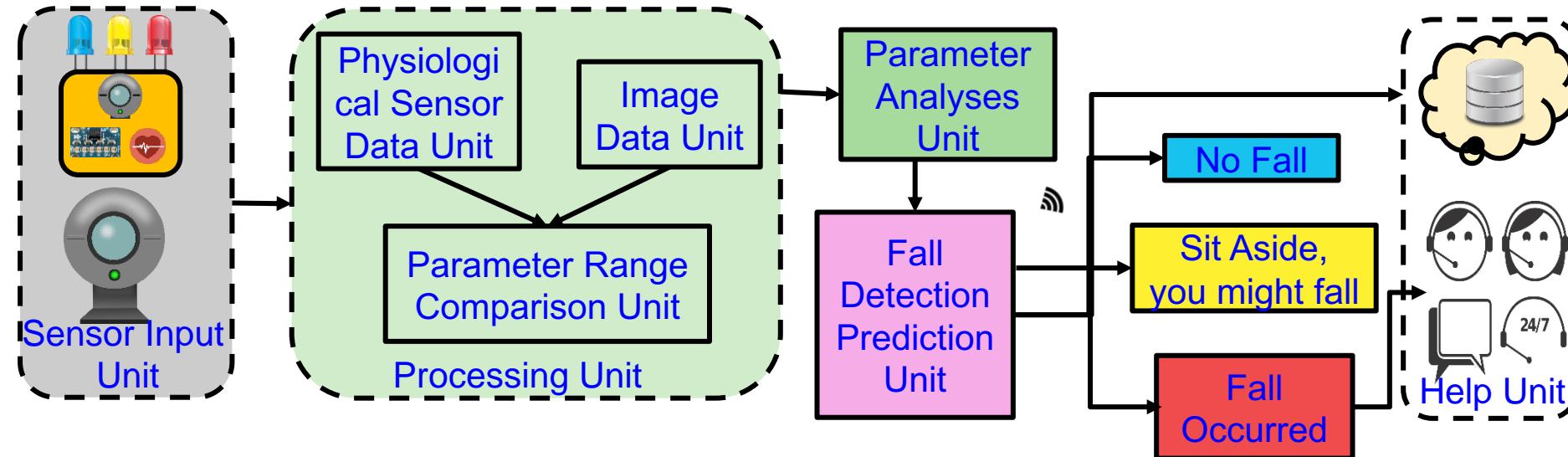
Consumer Electronics for Fall Detection

Wearables	Drawbacks
	Apple watch: uses only accelerometers, doesn't work on low thresholds like double carpet, bathroom, hardwood floors. The user must manually select the option SOS and as a reason it fails if the person is unconscious. Users may remain on the floor with no help for large hours.
	Philips Lifeline: Uses only accelerometers and barometric sensors for pressure changes. After the fall, the system waits for 30 sec and directly connects to help.
	Lively Mobile by greatcall and Sense4Care Angel4: Monitors fluctuations using only accelerometers.
	Bay Alarm Medical and Medical Guardian: Use only accelerometers. Have huge base stations limiting the usage and location access.

Issues of Existing Research

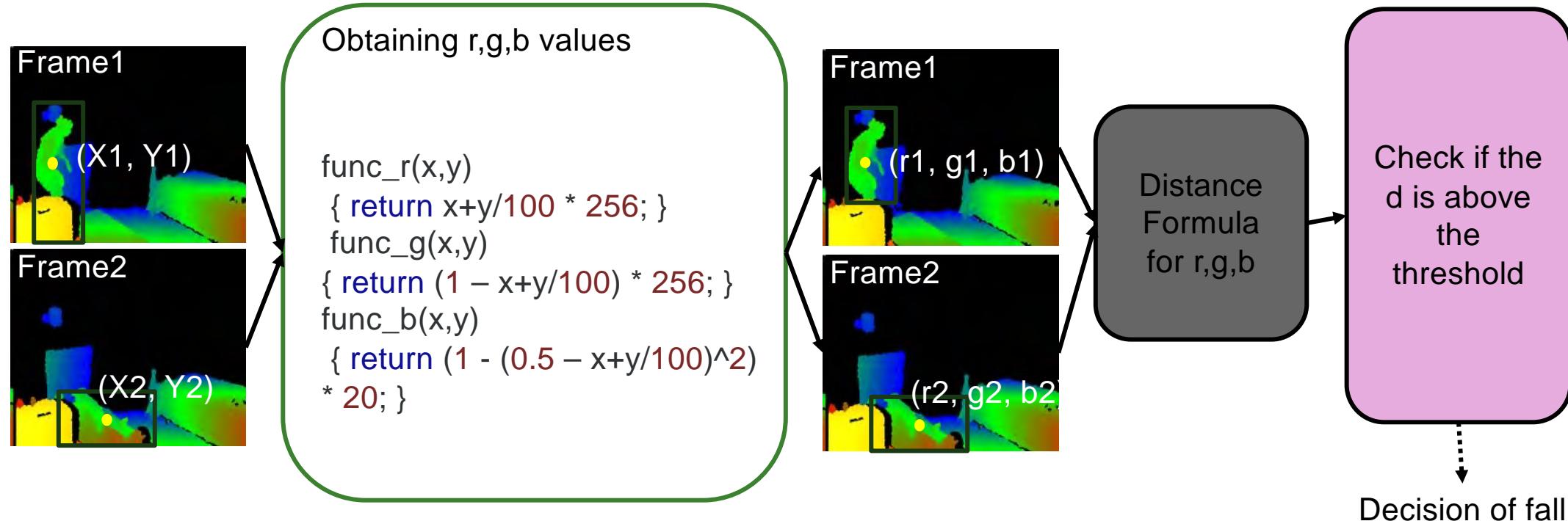
- Decisions of fall are dependent on the changes in accelerometer axes only.
- Some applications have user to give response after the fall and that can be time consuming as the user might not be conscious.
- Some applications are limited to a certain location and certain type of surroundings which add up the additional costs.
- Prediction of fall or warning the user that there might be an occurrence of fall is not provided by most of the applications.

Good-Eye: Our Multimodal Sensor System for Elderly Fall Prediction and Detection



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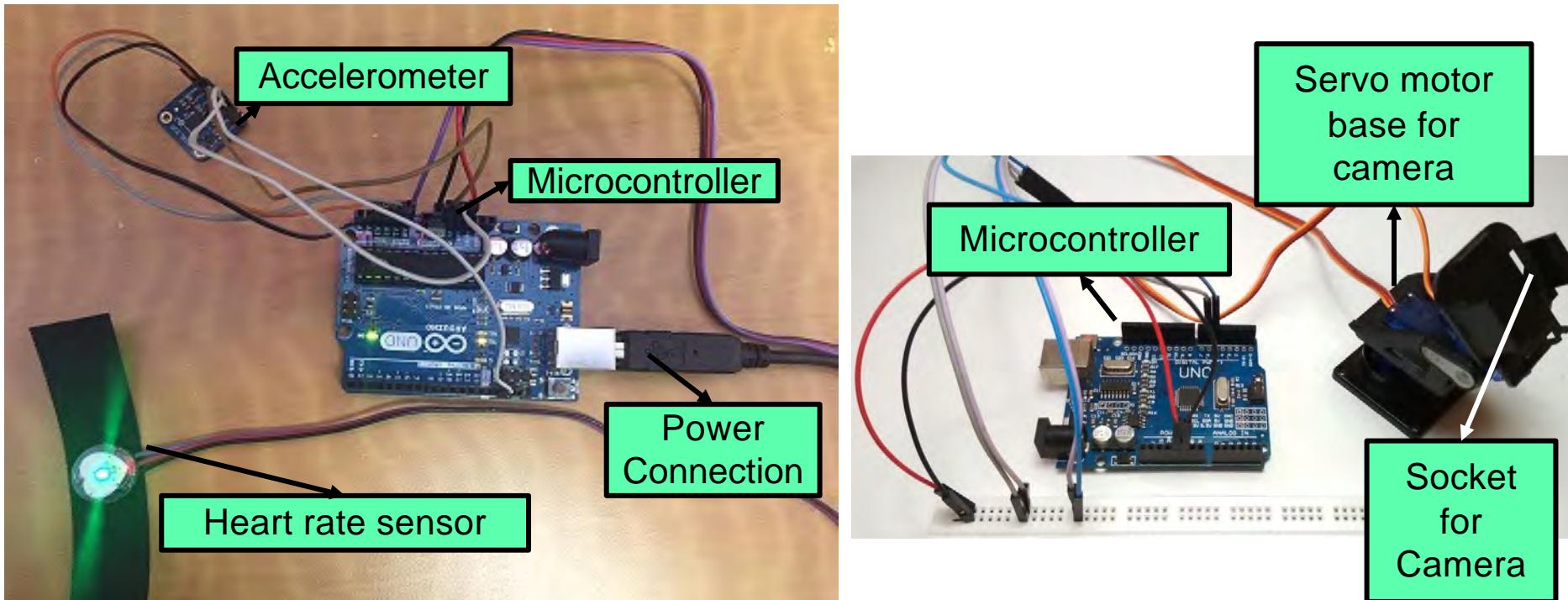
Good-Eye: Elderly Fall Detection



Good-Eye: Fall detection and prediction Accuracy - 95%.

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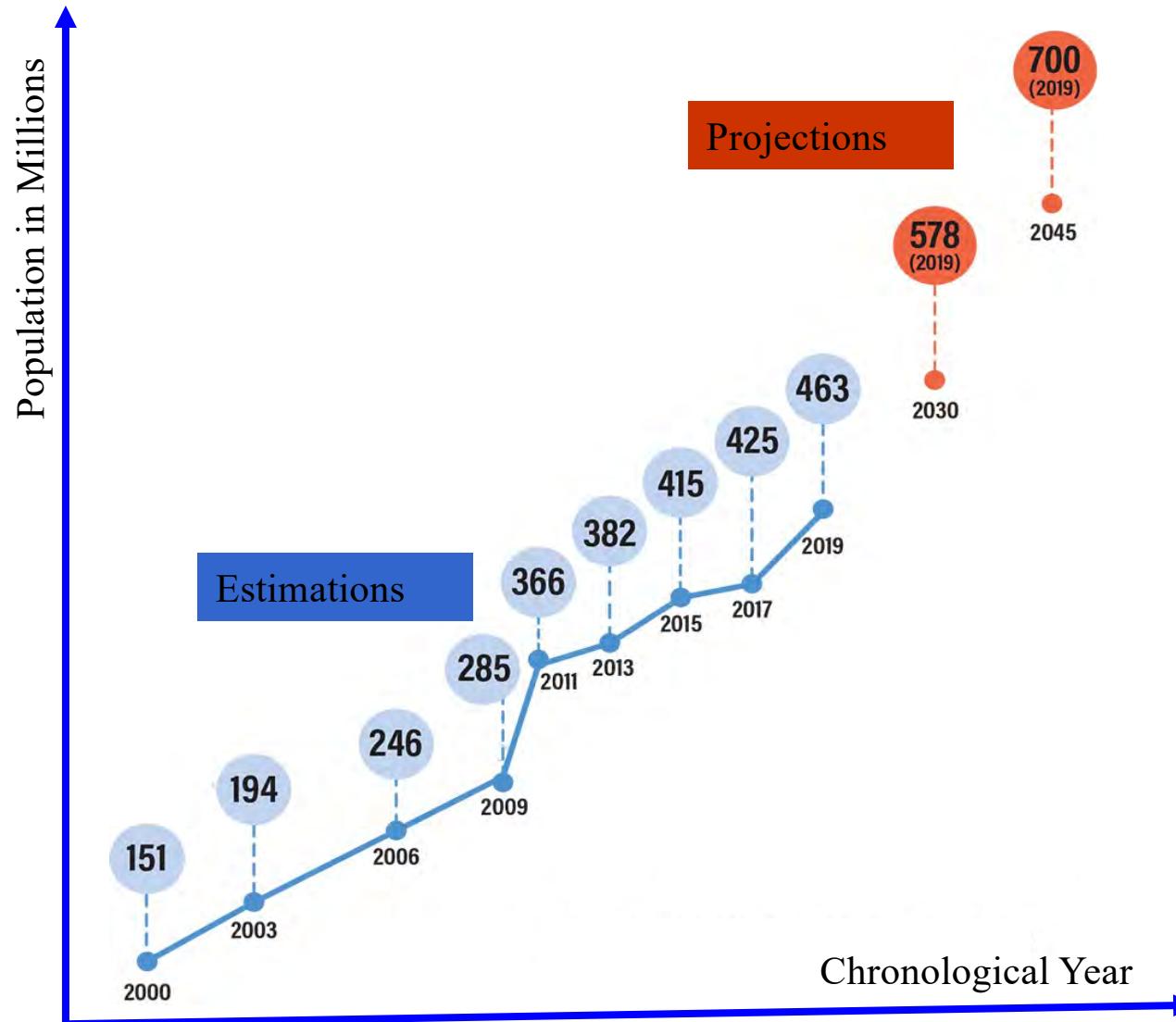
Good-Eye: Prototyping



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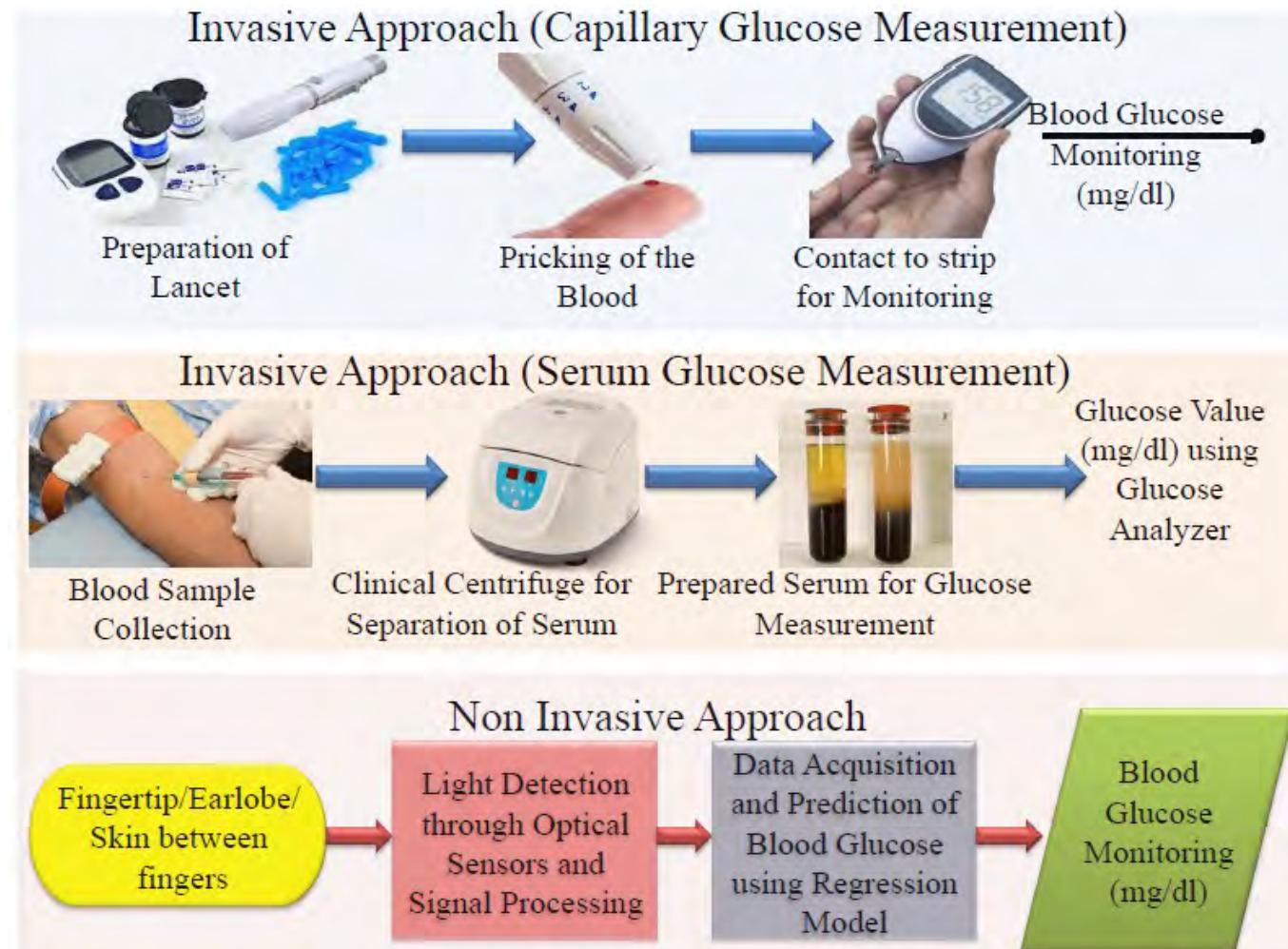
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Diabetes is a Global Crisis



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Blood Glucose Monitoring – Invasive Vs Noninvasive



Traditional –
Finger Pricking



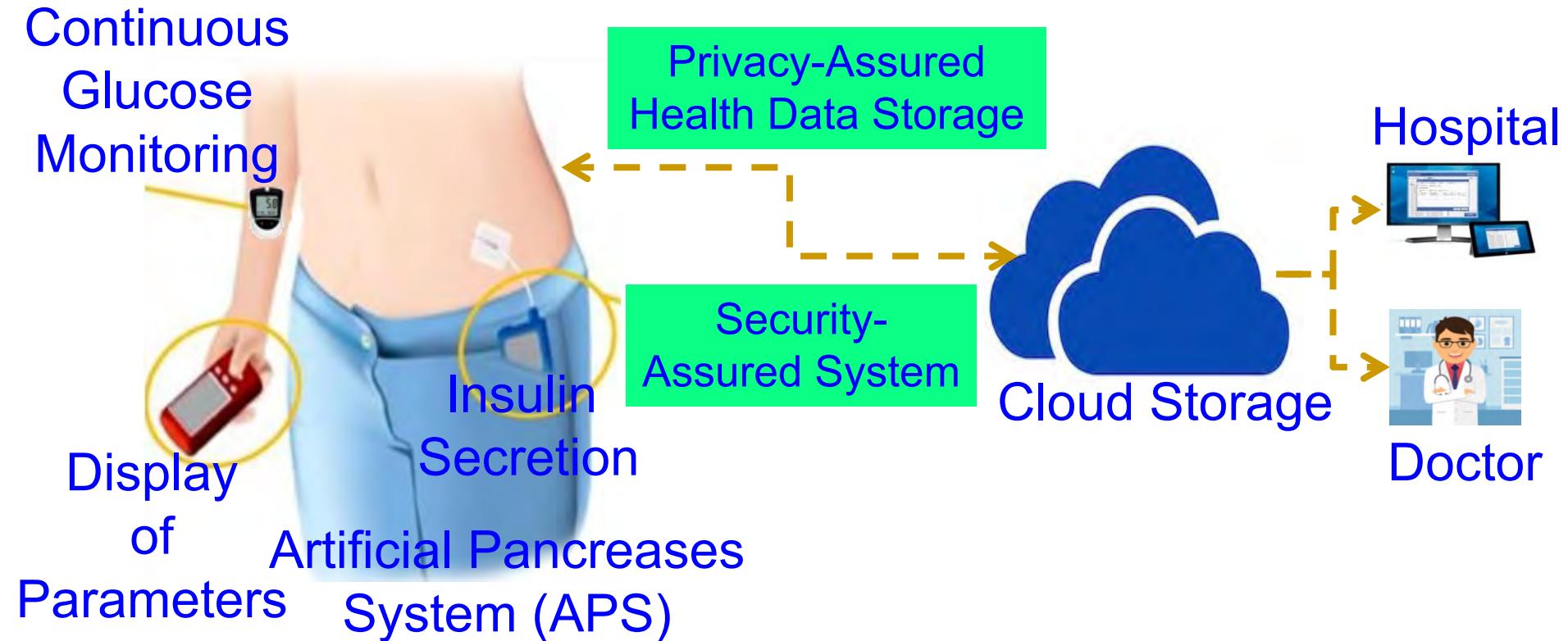
Invasive Approach –
Processing Blood/Serum

Noninvasive – Wearable

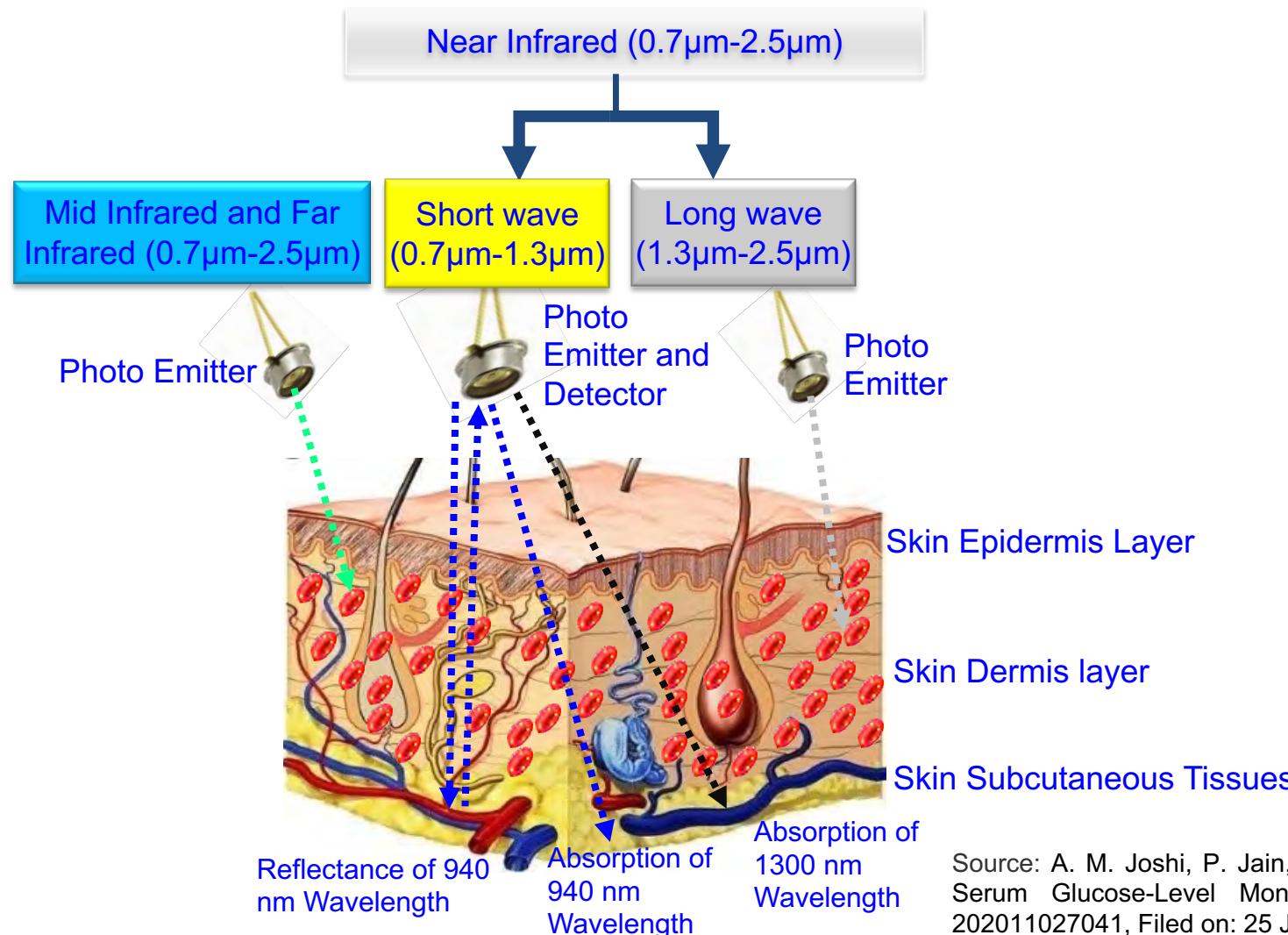


Noninvasive Approach –
Processing Light

Automatic Glucose Monitoring and Control - Our Vision - iGLU (Intelligent Noninvasive)

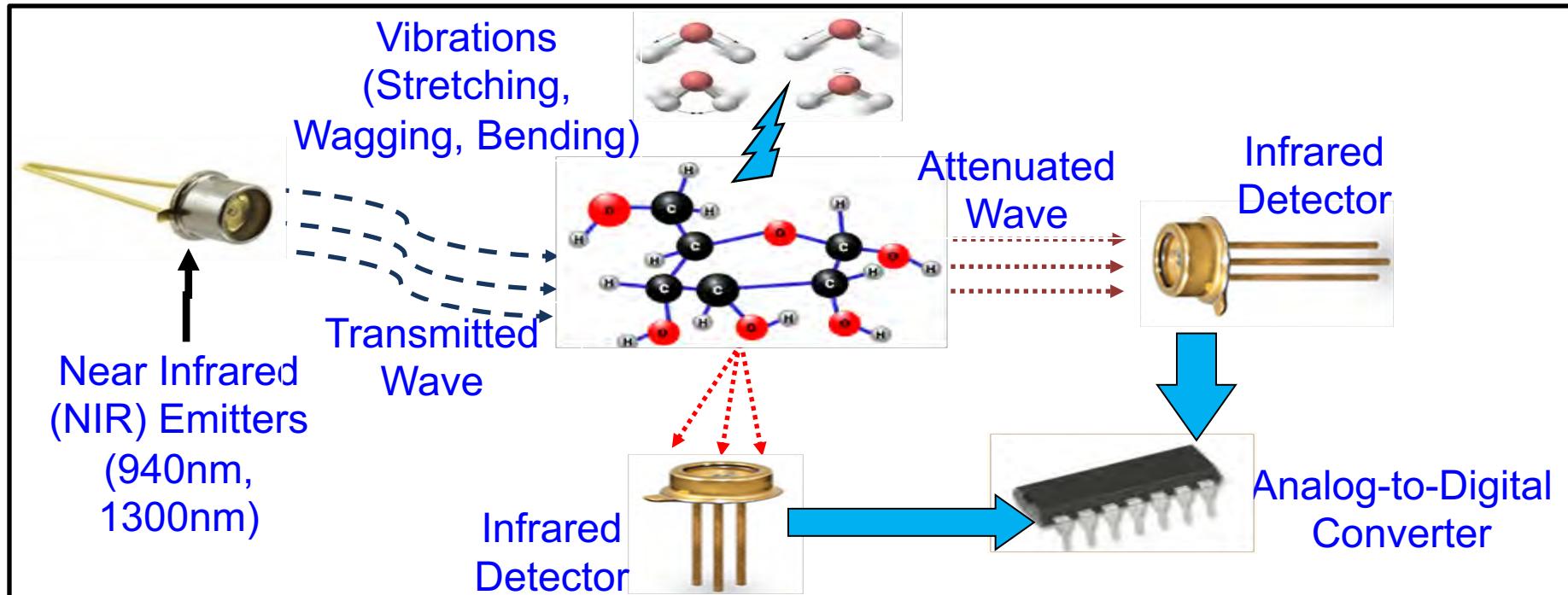


Unique Near Infrared Spectroscopy for iGLU



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iGLU 1.0: Capillary Glucose



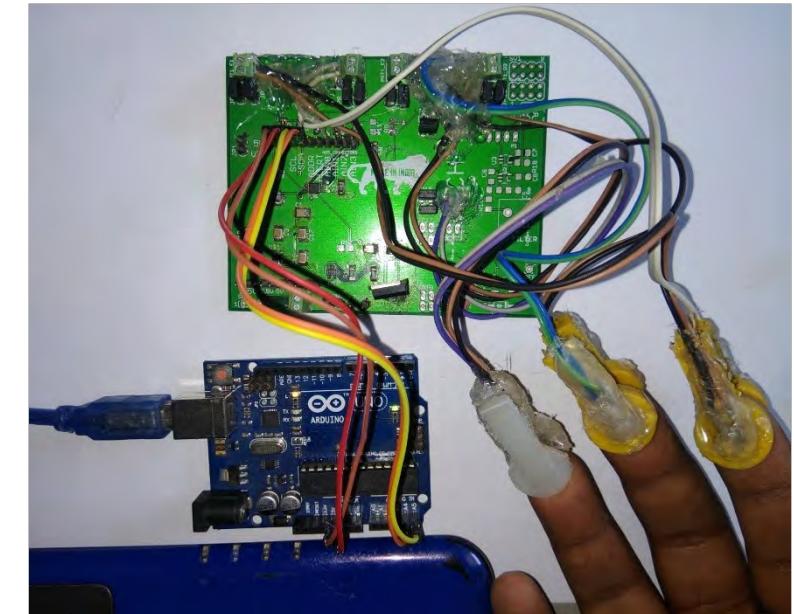
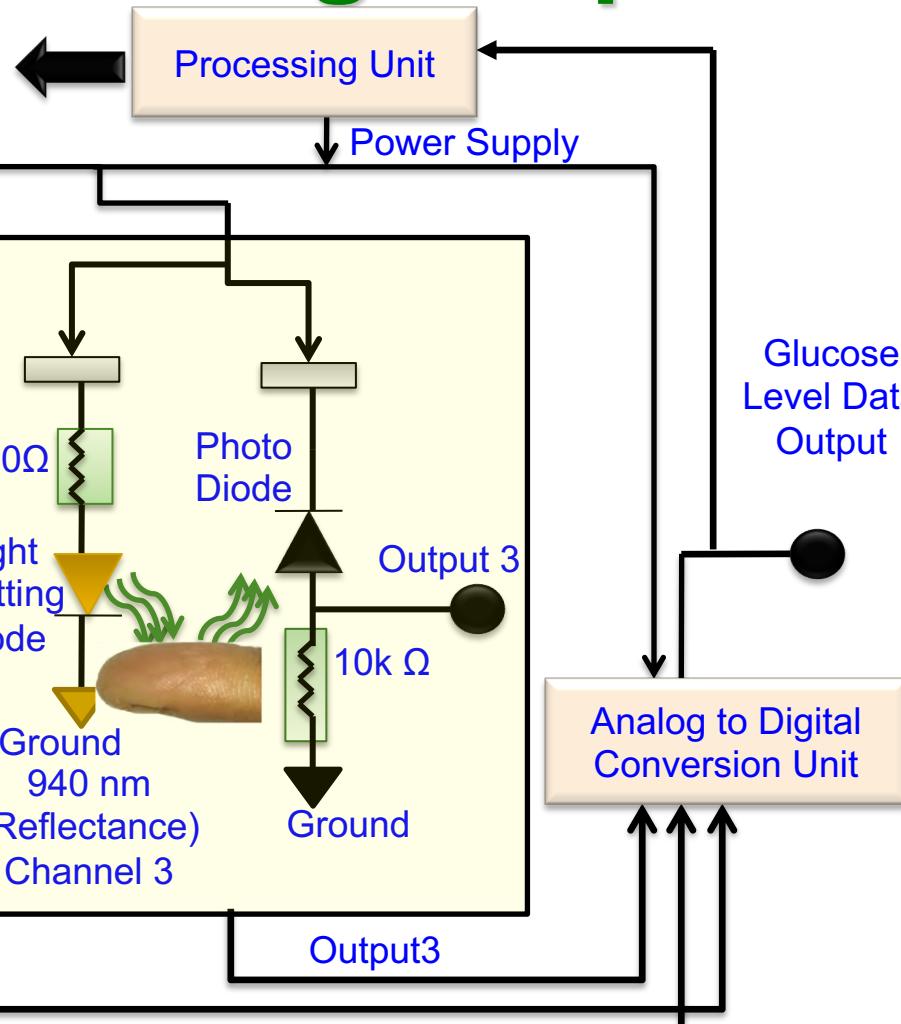
Clinically tested in an hospital.

Cost - US\$ 20
Accuracy - 100%

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iGLU – Design Implementation

Data logging for model training, validation and testing

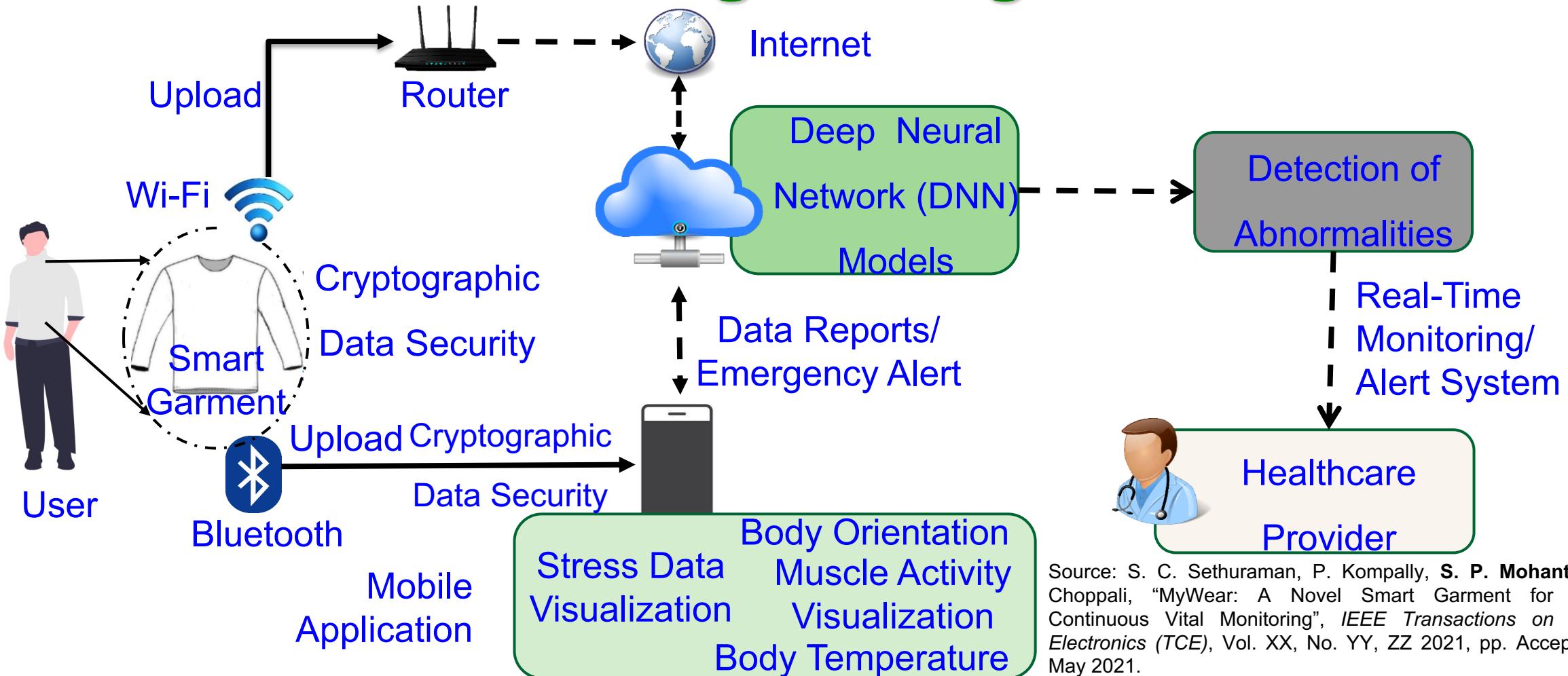


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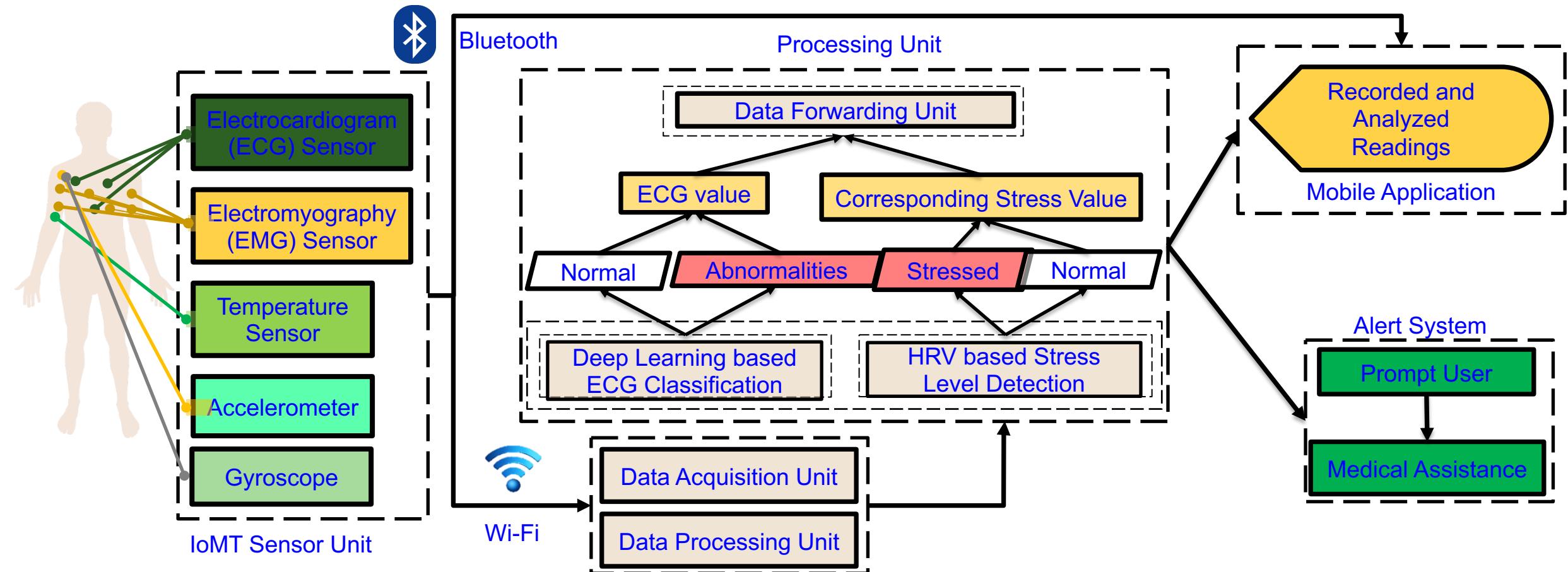
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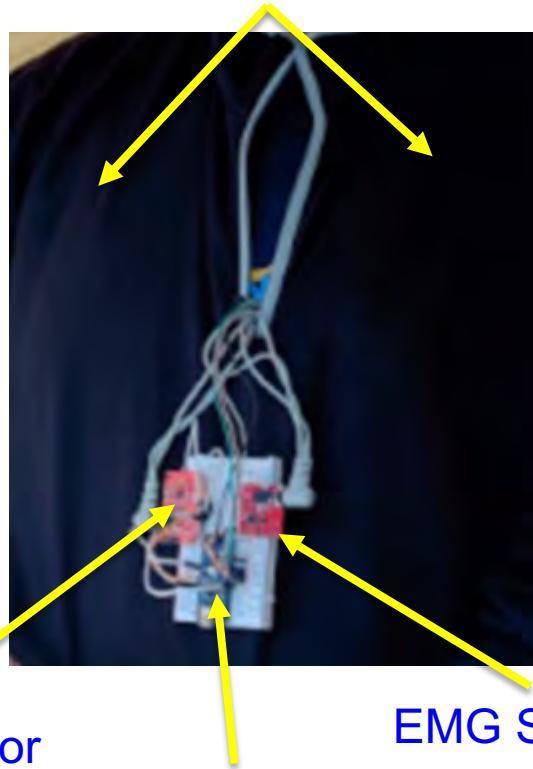
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Embedded Electrodes inside MyWear



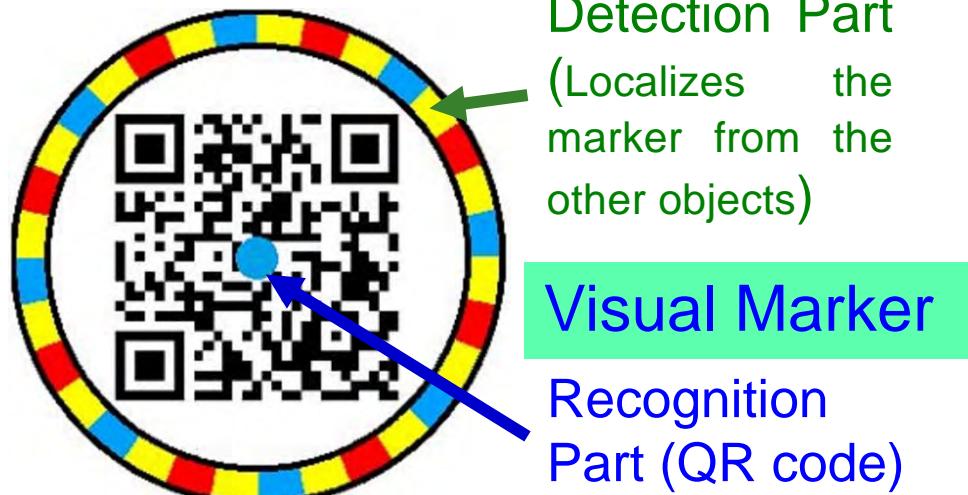
MyWear Prototype Results:

- Heartbeat Classification - Accuracy - 97%
- Myocardial Infarction (Heart Attack) - Accuracy - 98%
- Stress Level Detection - Accuracy - 97%
- Muscle Activity Detection - Accuracy - 96%
- Fall Detection - Accuracy - 98.5%



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Technology for Visually Impaired

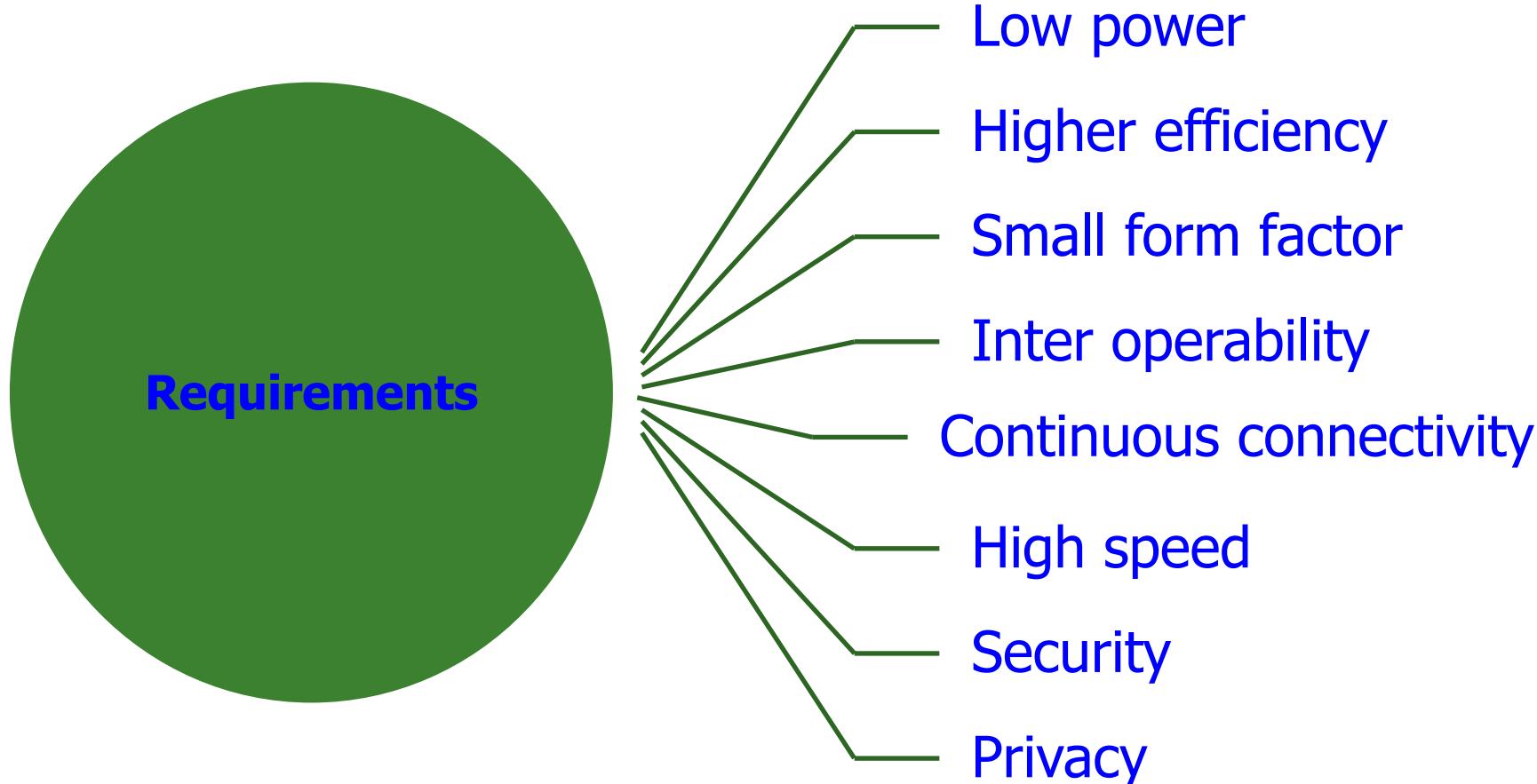


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Smart Healthcare – Some Challenges

Smart Healthcare Architecture – Requirements



Users are Integral Part: For Them and By Them

Connecting people to the Internet
for more valuable communications



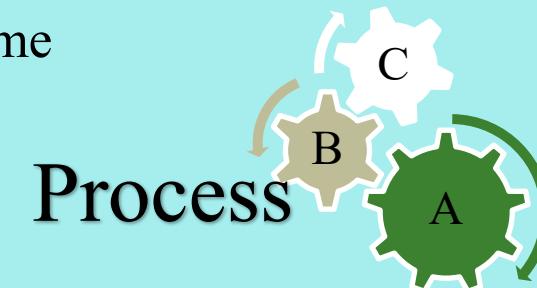
People

Data

Collecting data and leverage it
for decision making



Deliver right information to right
place, person or machine at the
right time



Process

Things

Devices connected to each
other and the internet
(Internet of Things (IoT)).



Perform decision making
whenever necessary.



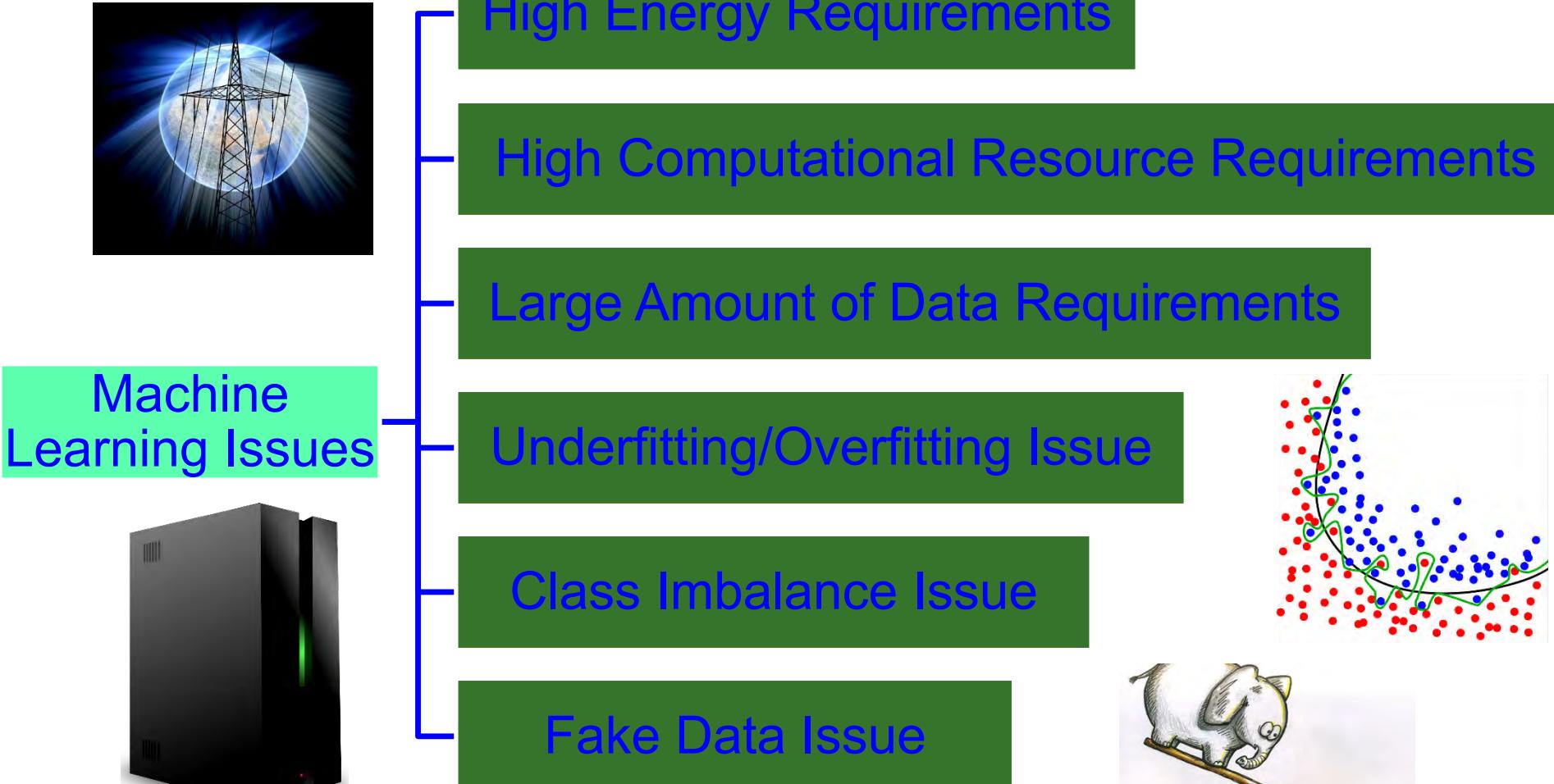
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Smart Healthcare – Data Quality



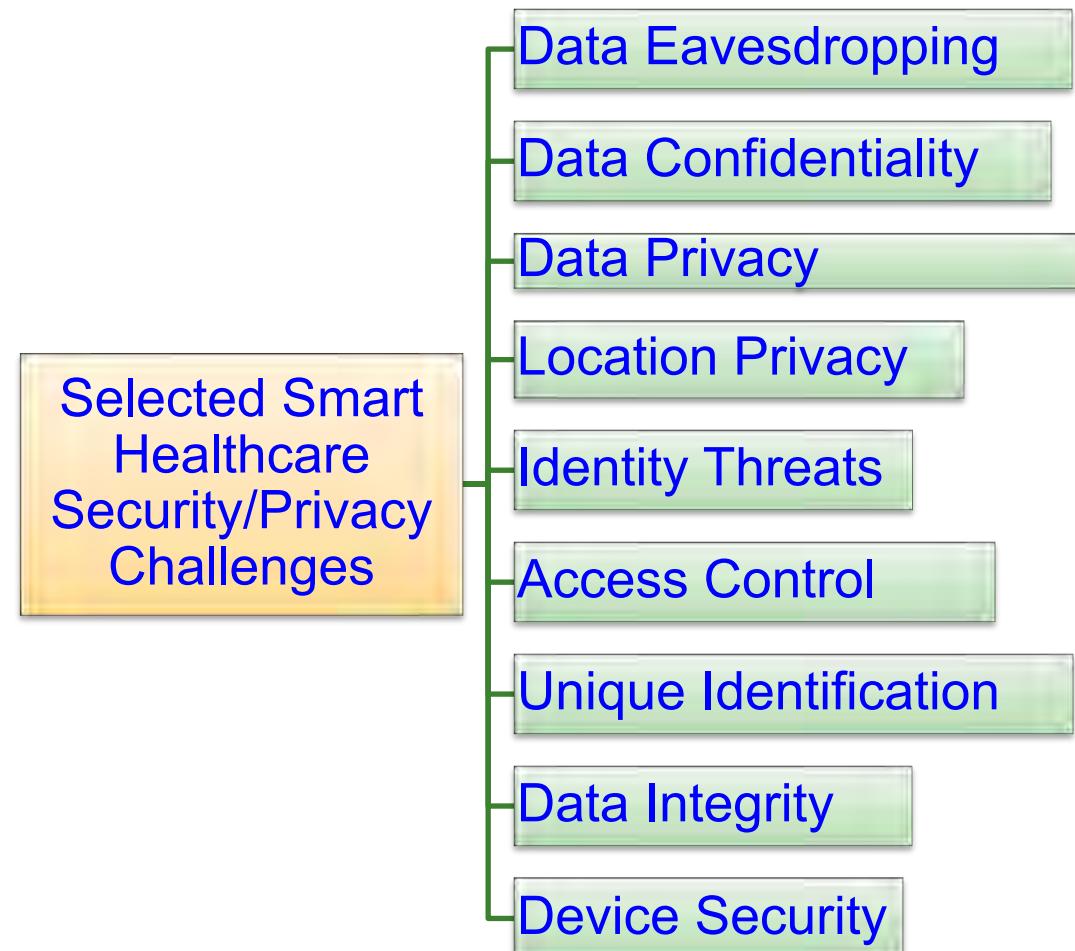
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Machine Learning Challenges



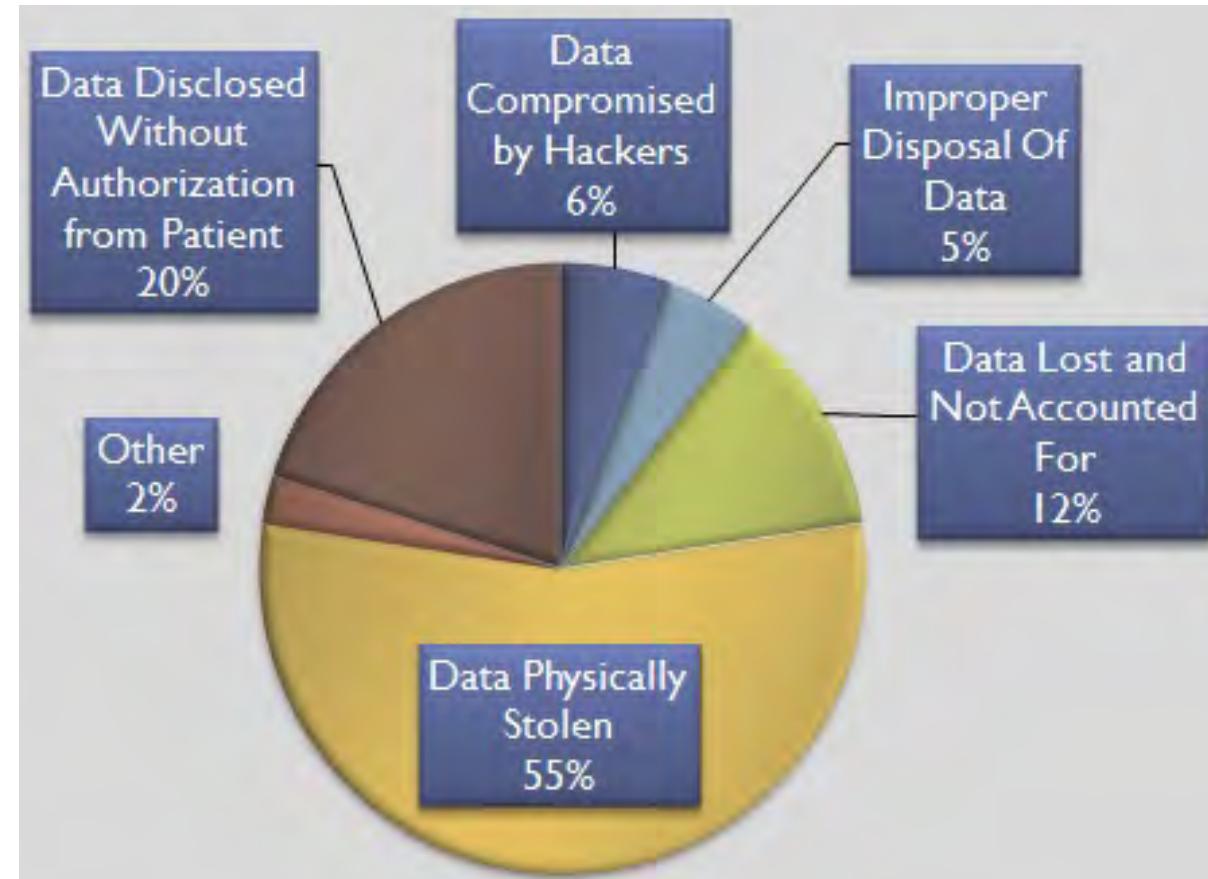
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Smart Healthcare - Security Challenges



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Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPPA)



HIPPA Privacy Violation by Types

IoMT Device Security Issue is Scary

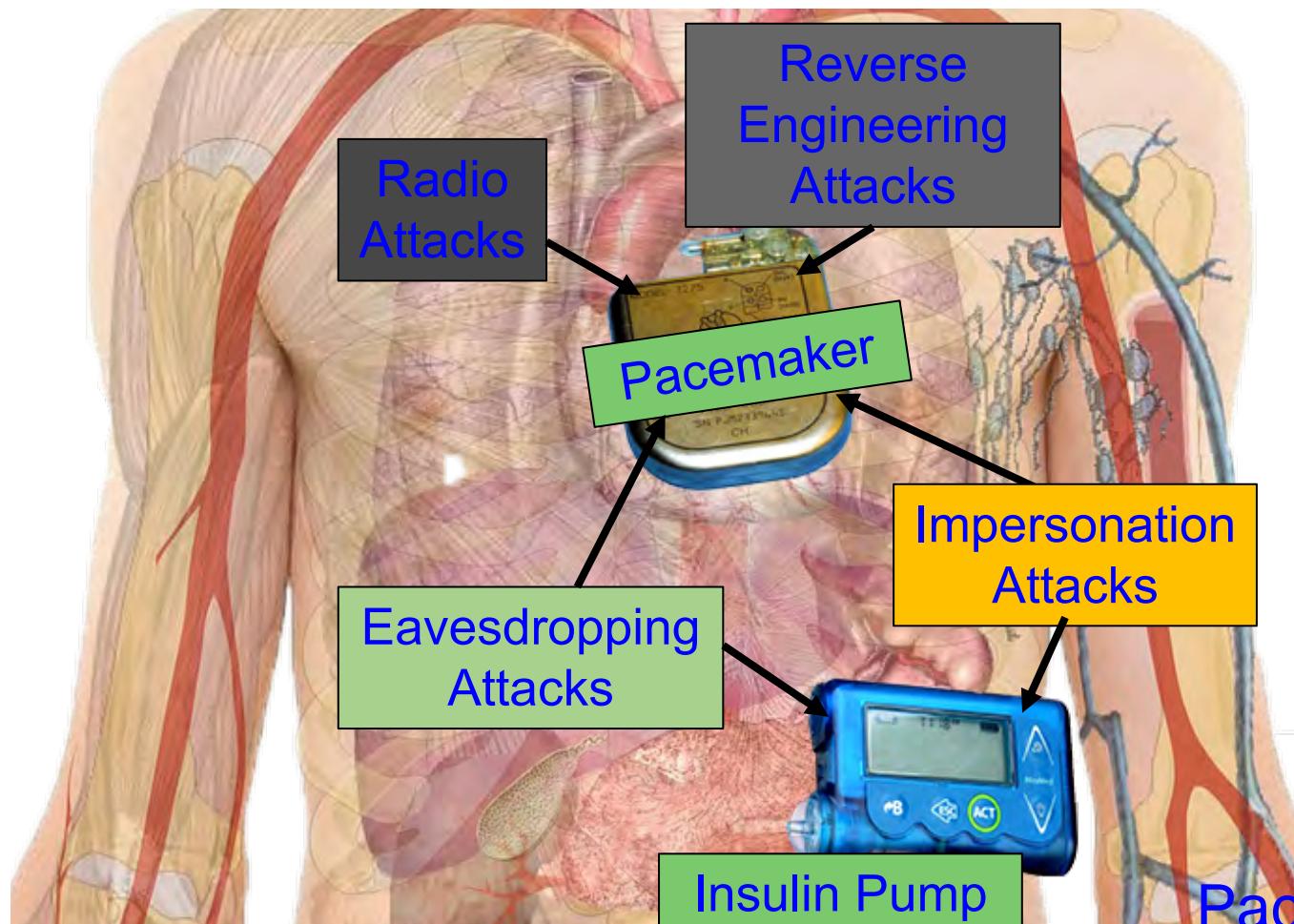
- Insulin pumps are vulnerable to hacking, FDA warns amid recall:
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/health/2019/06/28/insulin-pumps-are-vulnerable-hacking-fda-warns-amid-recall/>
- Software vulnerabilities in some medical devices could leave them susceptible to hackers, FDA warns:

<https://www.cnn.com/2019/10/02/health/fda-medical-devices-hackers-trnd/index.html>

- FDA Issues Recall For Medtronic mHealth Devices Over Hacking Concerns:

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IoMT Security Measures is Hard – Resource Constrained



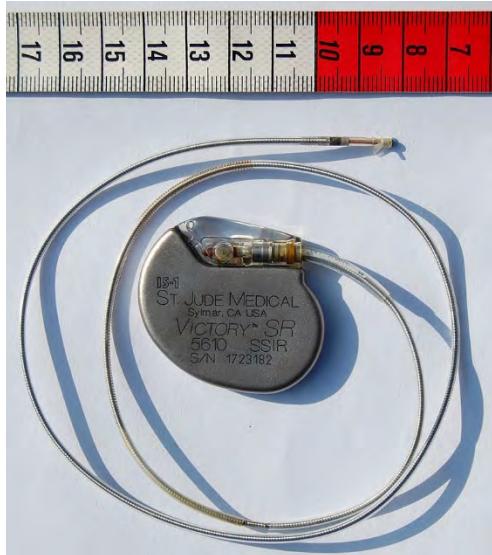
Collectively (WMD+IMD):
Implantable and Wearable
Medical Devices (IWMDs)

Implantable and Wearable
Medical Devices (IWMDs) --
Battery Characteristics:

- Longer life
- Safer
- Smaller size
- Smaller weight

Pacemaker Battery Life - 10 years

IoMT Security Measures is Hard – Energy Constrained



Pacemaker
Battery Life
- 10 years



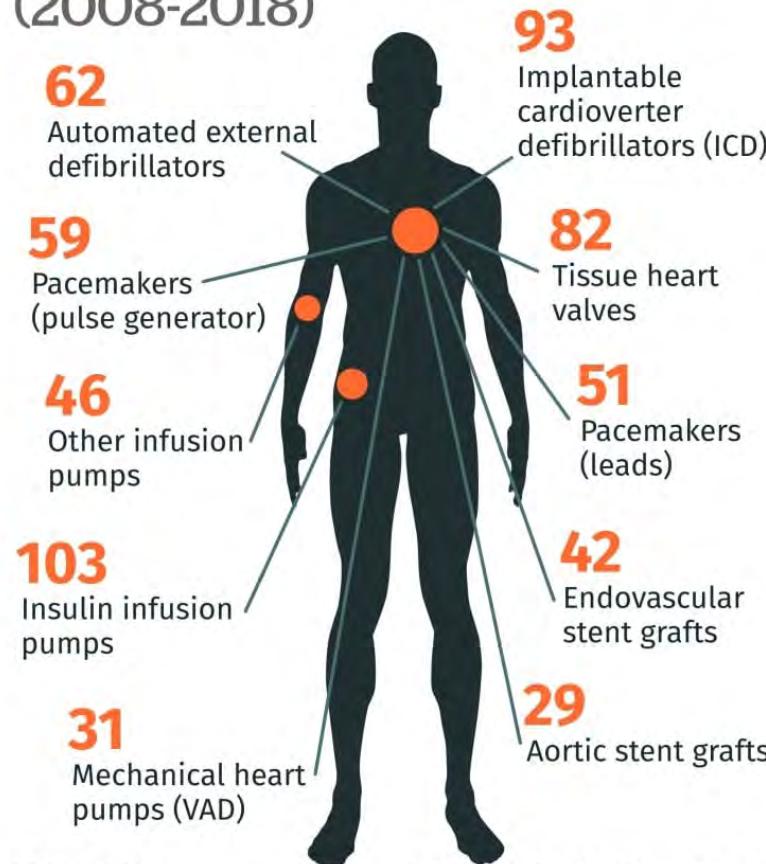
Neurostimulator
Battery Life
- 8 years

- Implantable Medical Devices (IMDs) have integrated battery to provide energy to all their functions → Limited Battery Life depending on functions
- Higher battery/energy usage → Lower IMD lifetime
- Battery/IMD replacement → Needs surgical risky procedures

Source: Carmen Camara, PedroPeris-Lopez, and Juan E.Tapiadora, "Security and privacy issues in implantable medical devices: A comprehensive survey", *Elsevier Journal of Biomedical Informatics*, Volume 55, June 2015, Pages 272-289.

Smart Healthcare - Safety

10 devices tied to the most reports involving death
(2008-2018)



CBC NEWS

Source: Health Canada & ICIJ

Source <https://planet-report.com/canadian-advocates-call-for-all-medical-implants-to-be-registered-cbc-news/>

CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION: Cardiac-Implantable Electronic Devices: Technical and Safety Considerations

FACTORS INFLUENCING SAFETY



MR magnet:

- Magnet strength
- Radiofrequency power
- Magnet position



Cardiac implantable device:

- Ferromagnetic material
- Presence of reed switch
- Device programming



Leads:

- Ferromagnetic material
- Lead stability



Patient:

- Patient position
- Patient size

SMALL POTENTIAL RISKS



Heating effects:

Tissue injury (Mainly theoretical)

Strategy to minimize risk: Lead designed to limit current induction



Mechanical effects:

Device movement (Mainly theoretical)

Strategy to minimize risk: Limitation of ferromagnetic materials



Electromagnetic effects:

- Altered sensing/capture
- Inhibited therapies
- Inappropriate therapies

(No significant adverse patient outcomes)

Strategy to minimize risk: Lead designed to limit current induction, replacement of reed switch with Hall sensor, temporary device reprogramming



Indication to scan: If the benefits outweigh the very small potential risks, MRI is acceptable

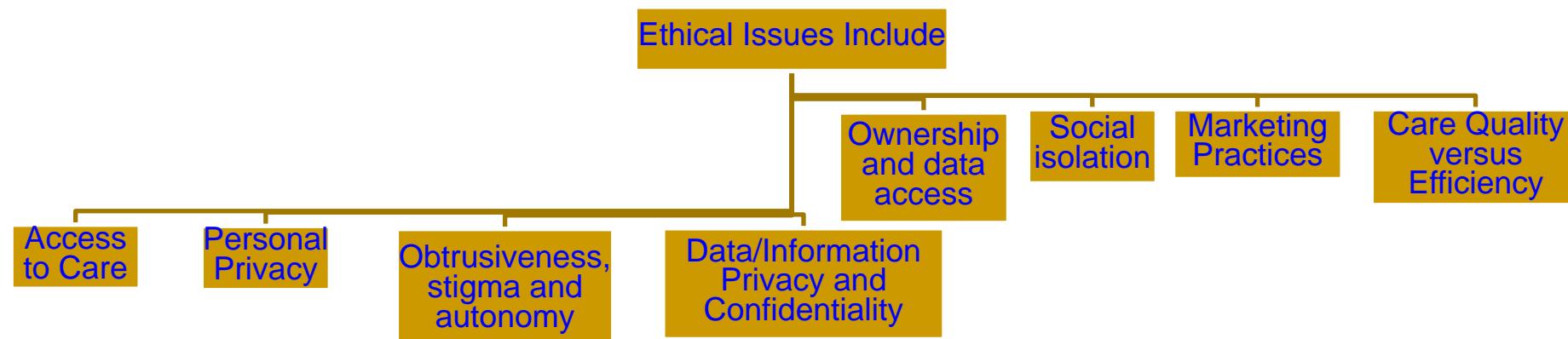
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Smart Healthcare - Ethics



Source: <https://online.alvernia.edu/articles/ethical-issues-in-healthcare/>



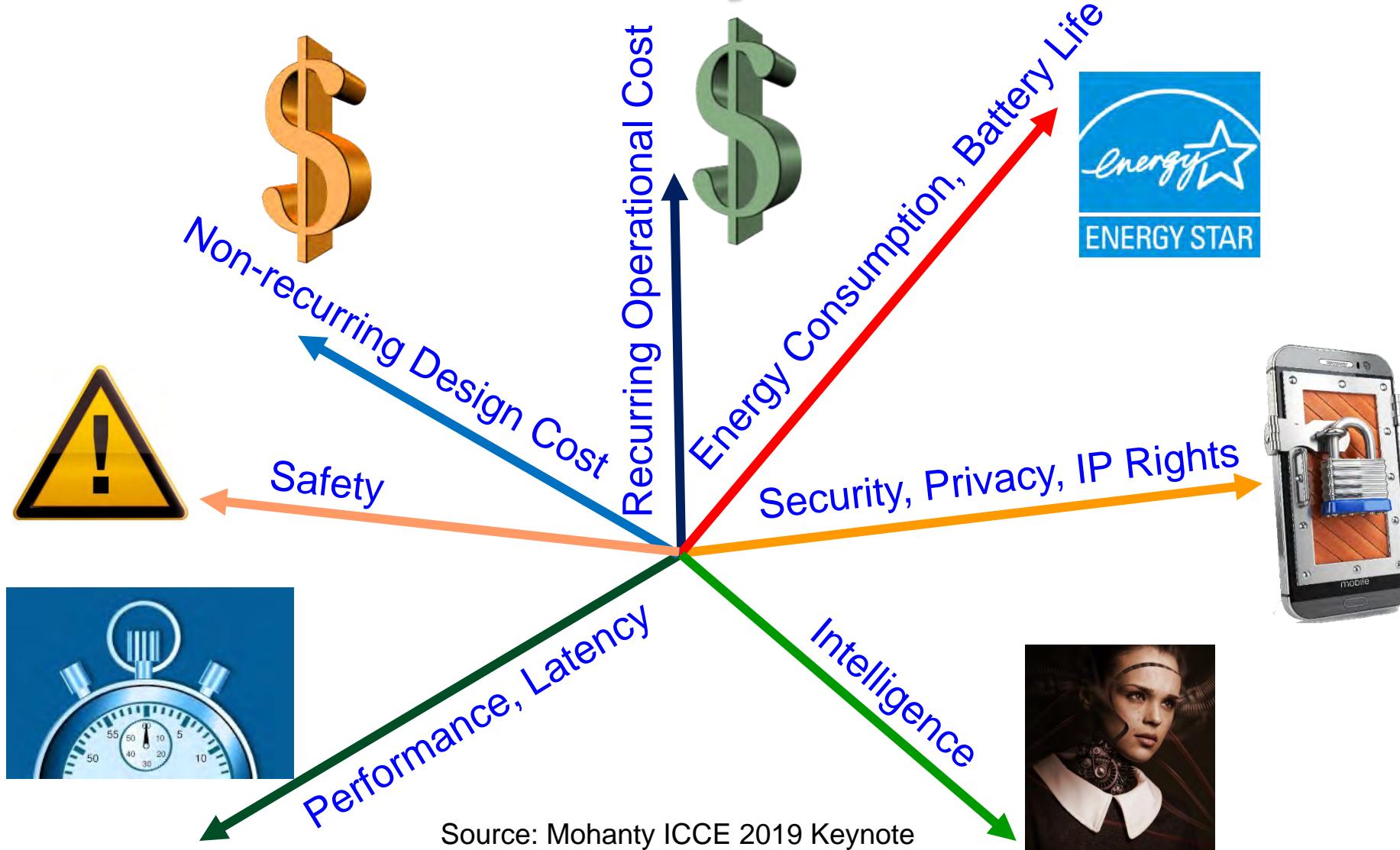
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Smart Healthcare – Some Solutions

Healthcare CPS -- Prof./Dr. Saraju P. Mohanty

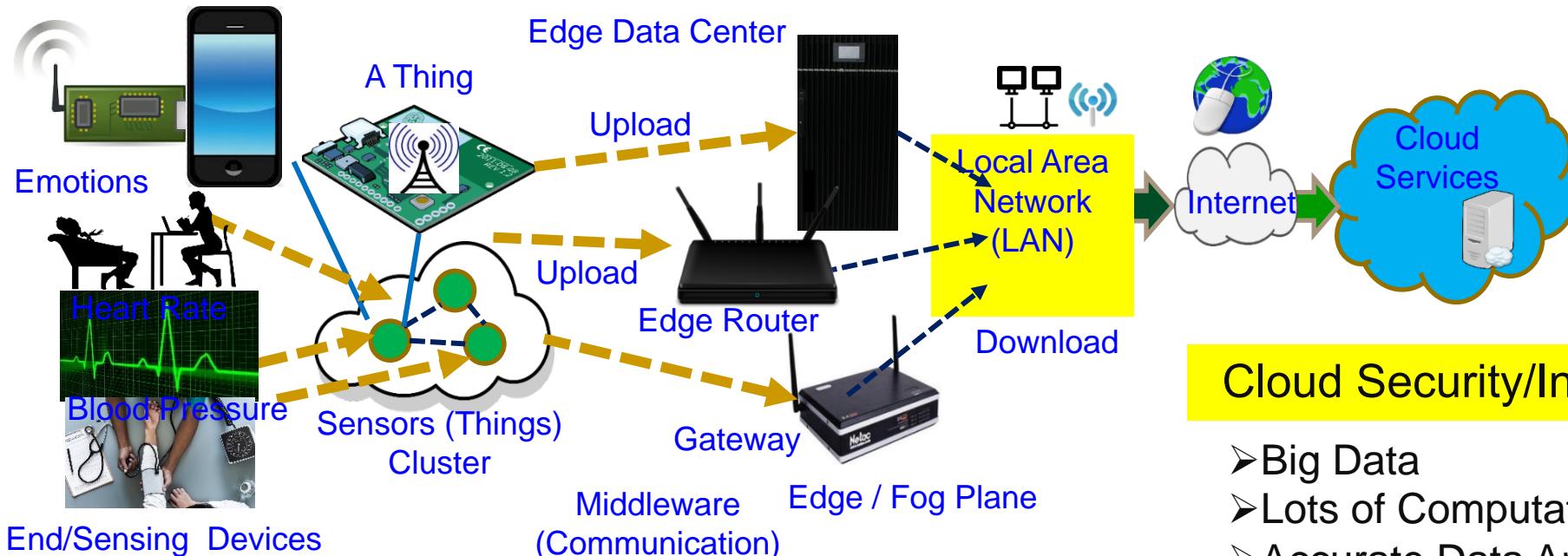


H-CPS - Multi-Objective Tradeoffs



Source: Mohanty ICCE 2019 Keynote

Smart Healthcare – Edge Vs Cloud



End Security/Intelligence

- Minimal Data
- Minimal Computational Resource
- Least Accurate Data Analytics
- Very Rapid Response

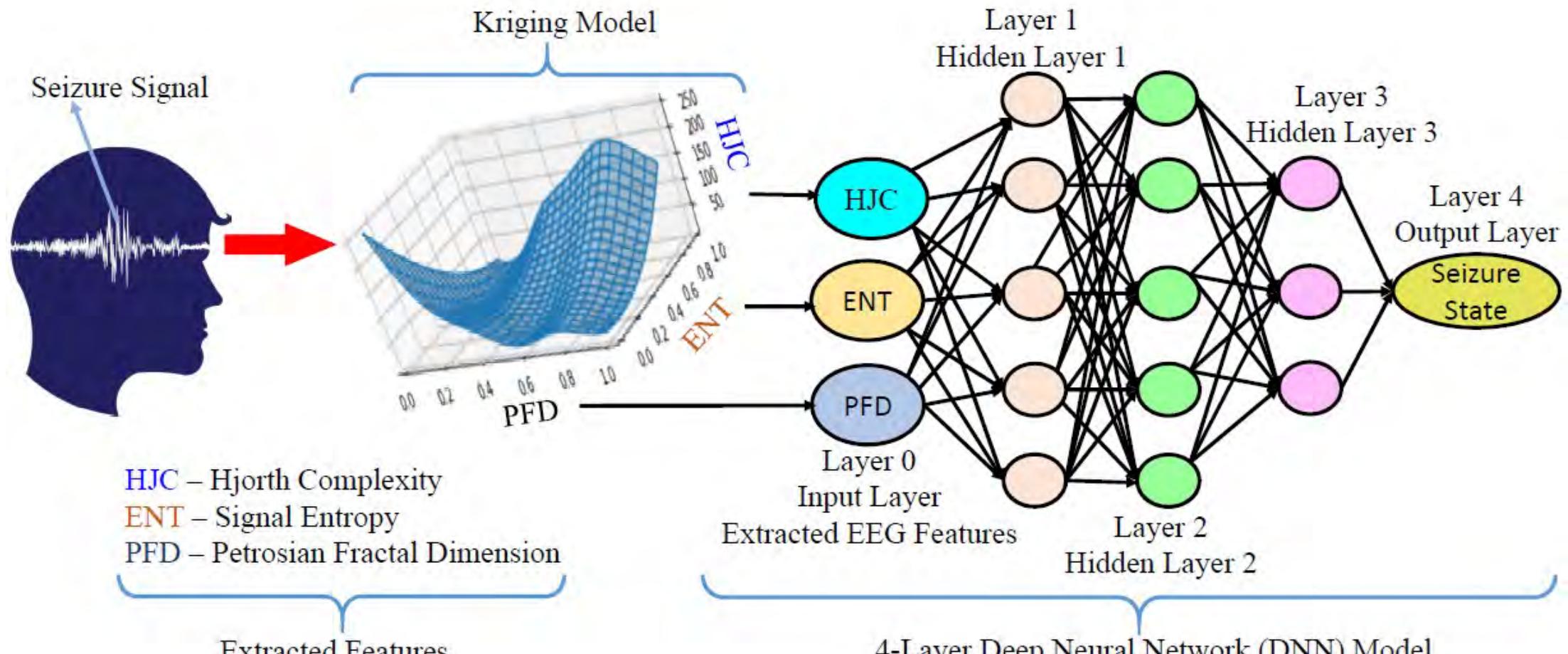
Edge Security/Intelligence

- Less Data
- Less Computational Resource
- Less Accurate Data Analytics
- Rapid Response

Cloud Security/Intelligence

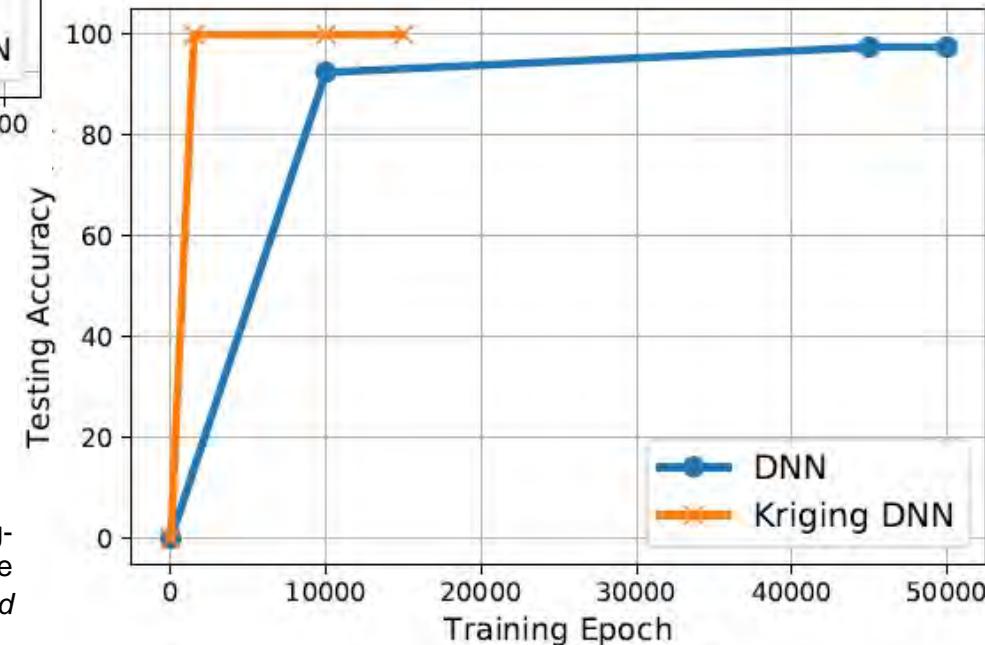
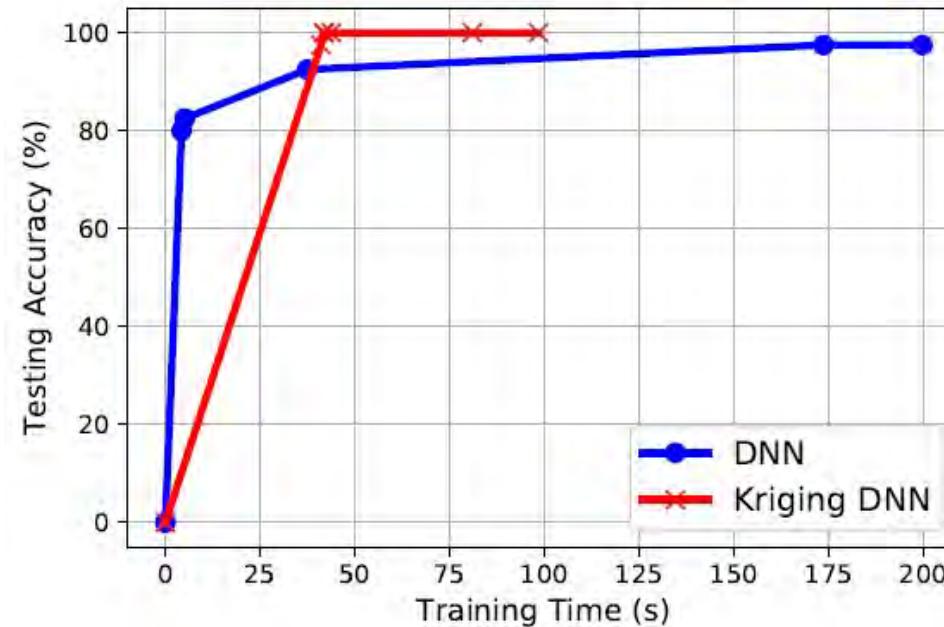
- Big Data
- Lots of Computational Resource
- Accurate Data Analytics
- Latency in Network
- Energy overhead in Communications

Our Kriging-Bootstrapped DNN Model



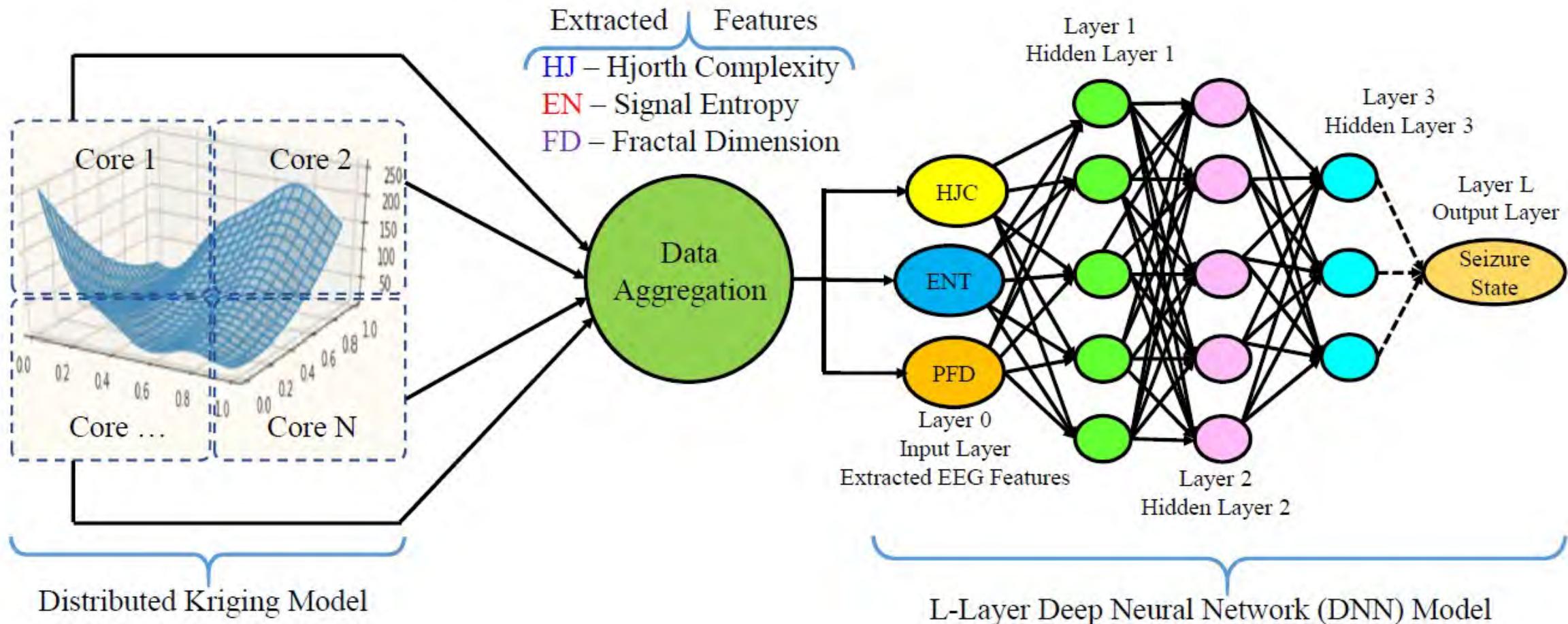
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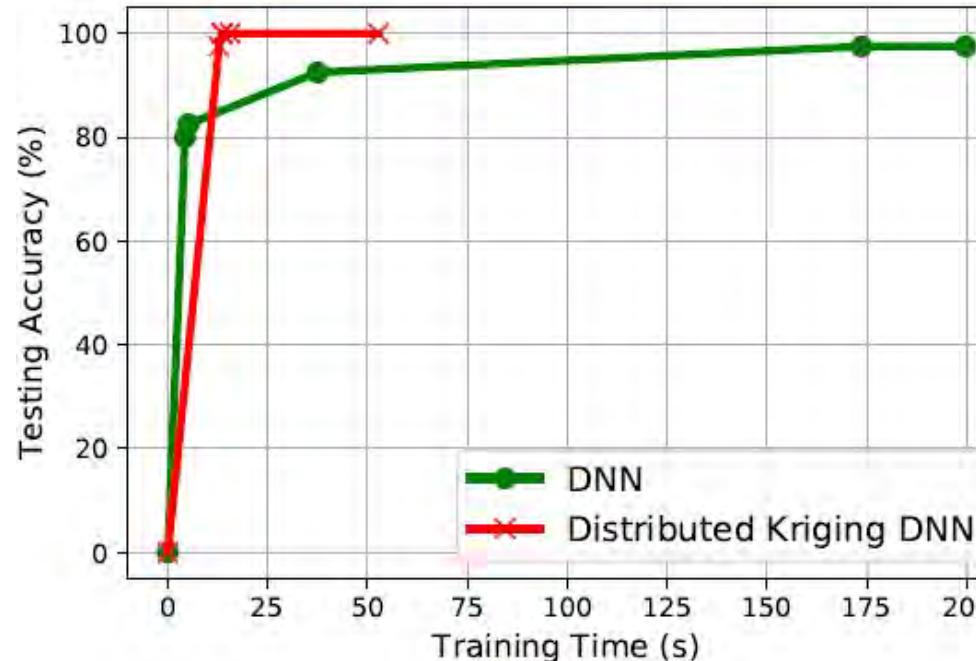
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Experimental Results: Dataset A

Models	DNN	Ordinary Kriging	Kriging DNN	Distributed Kriging DNN
Tr. Data Size	10000	2000	10000	10000
Tr. Epochs	45000	NA	1500	1500
Learning Rate	0.00001	NA	0.001	0.001
Training Acc.	99.99%	100.00%	99.92%	99.92%
Testing Acc.	97.50%	99.78%	100.00%	100.00%
Training Time	173.57s	72.24s	43.83s	15.56s

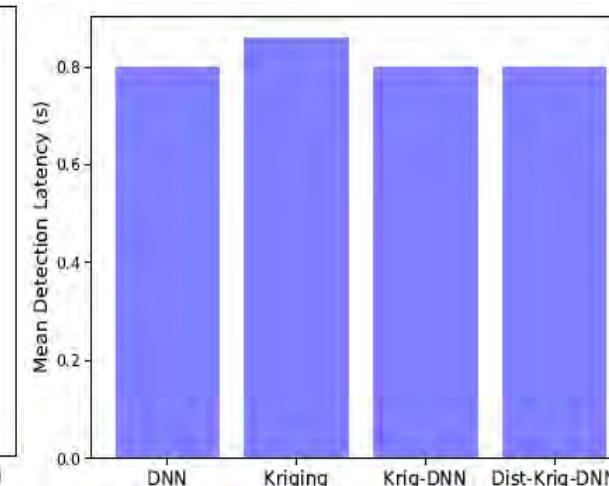
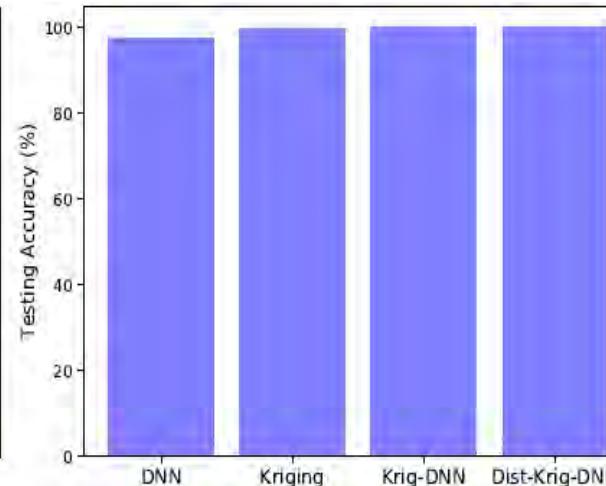
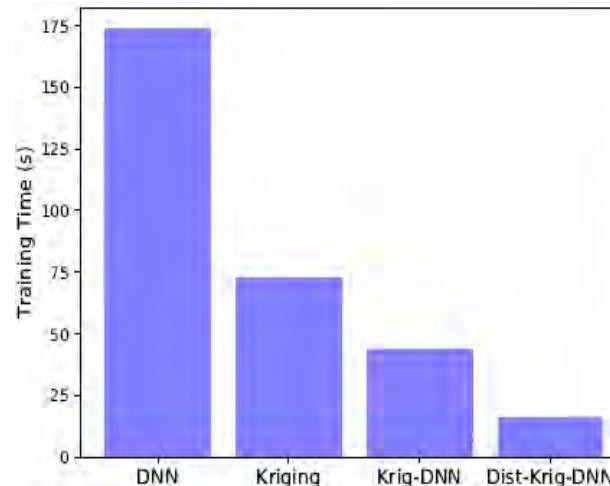


■ Training Time reduced by 91%

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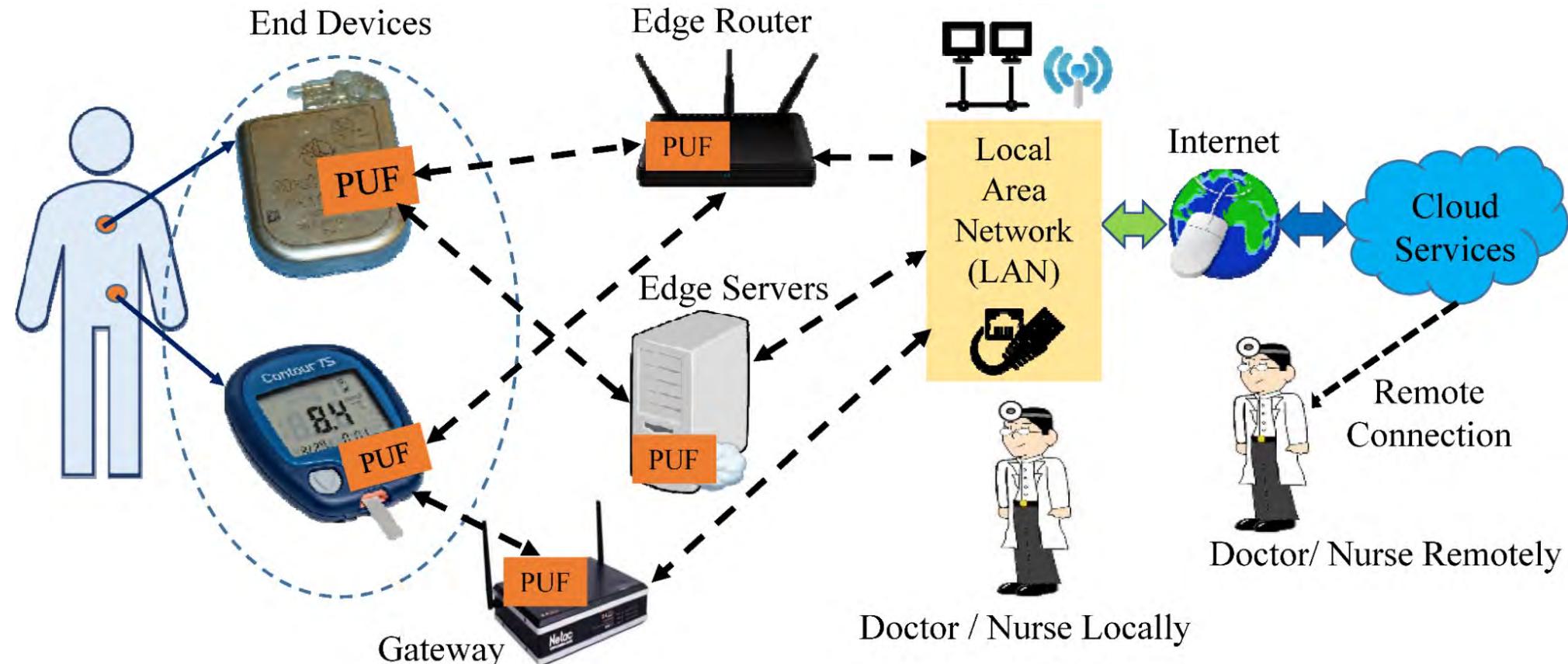
Experimental Results: Dataset A

Models	Detection Latency
DNN	0.80s
Ordinary Kriging	0.86s
Krig-DNN	0.80s
Dist-Krig-DNN	0.80s



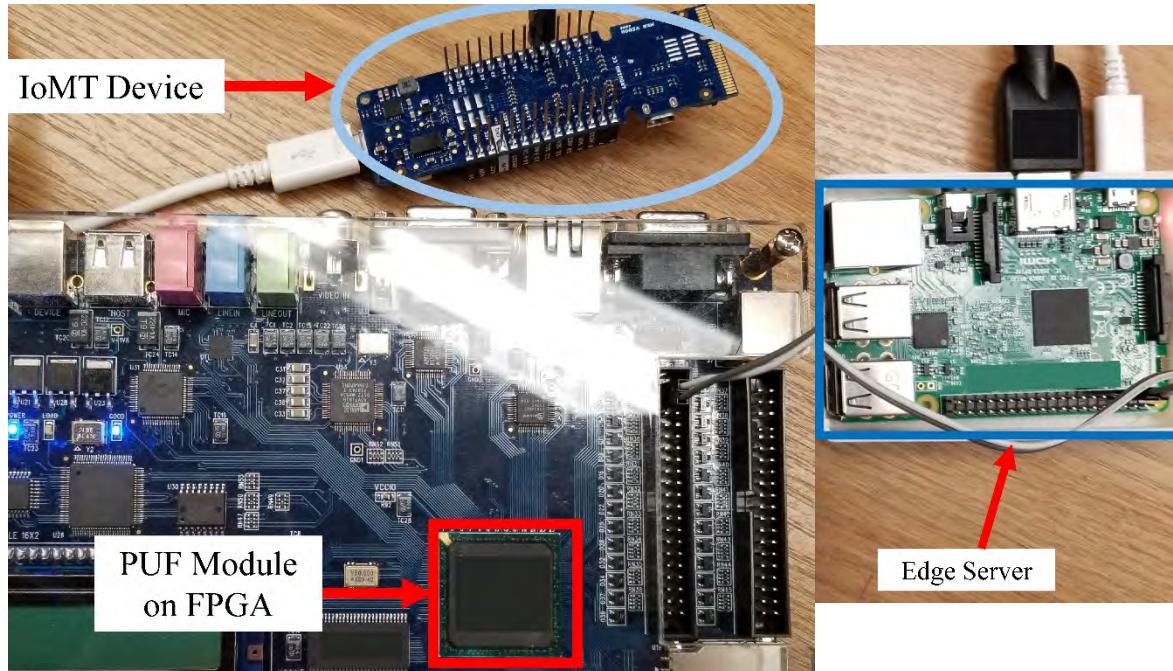
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IoMT Security – Our Proposed PMsec

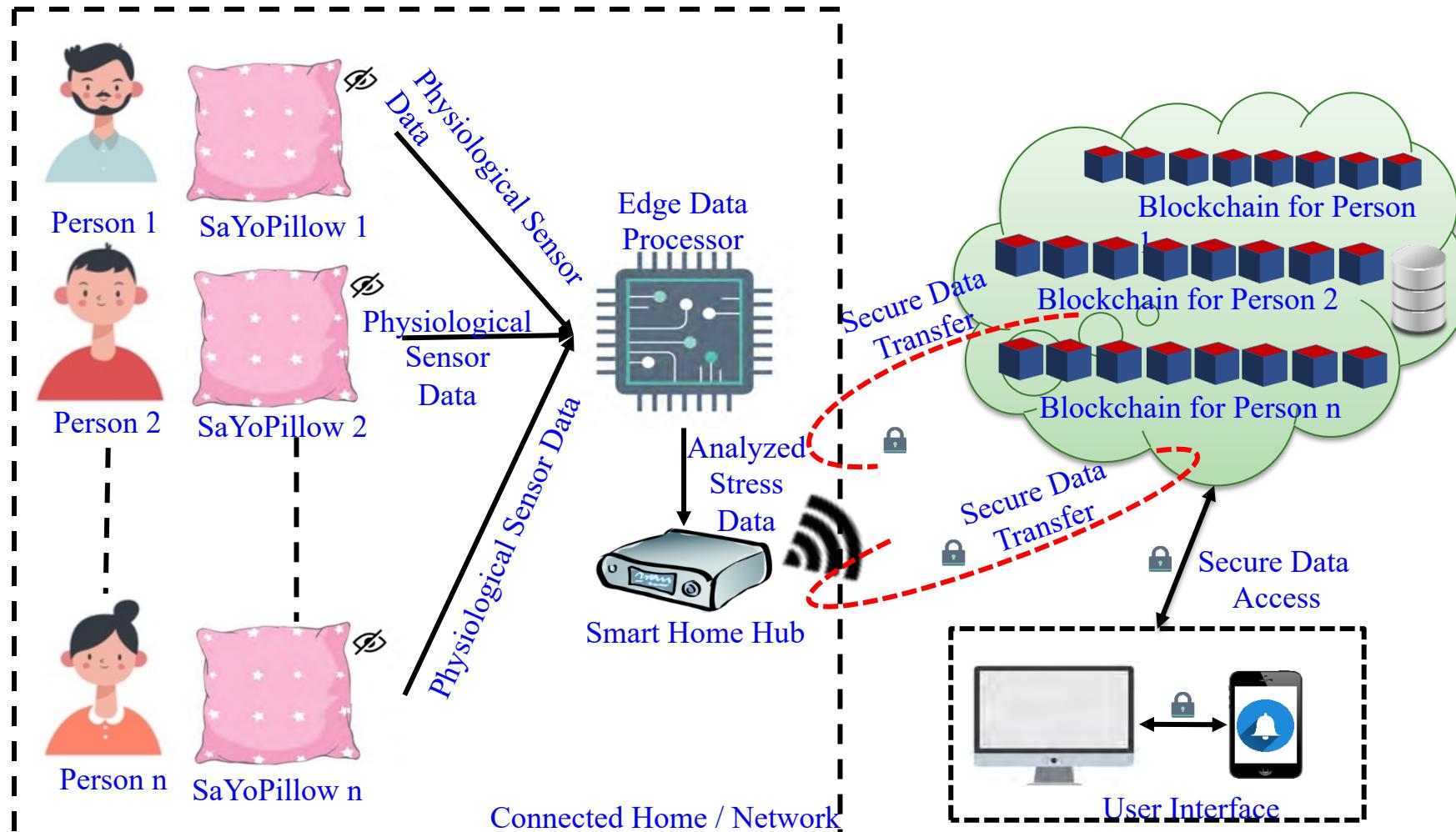


Average Power Overhead –
~ 200 μ W or 0.2 mW

Proposed Approach Characteristics	Value (in a FPGA / Raspberry Pi Platform)
Time to Generate the Key at Server	800 ms
Time to Generate the Key at IoMT Device	800 ms
Time to Authenticate the Device	1.2 sec - 1.5 sec

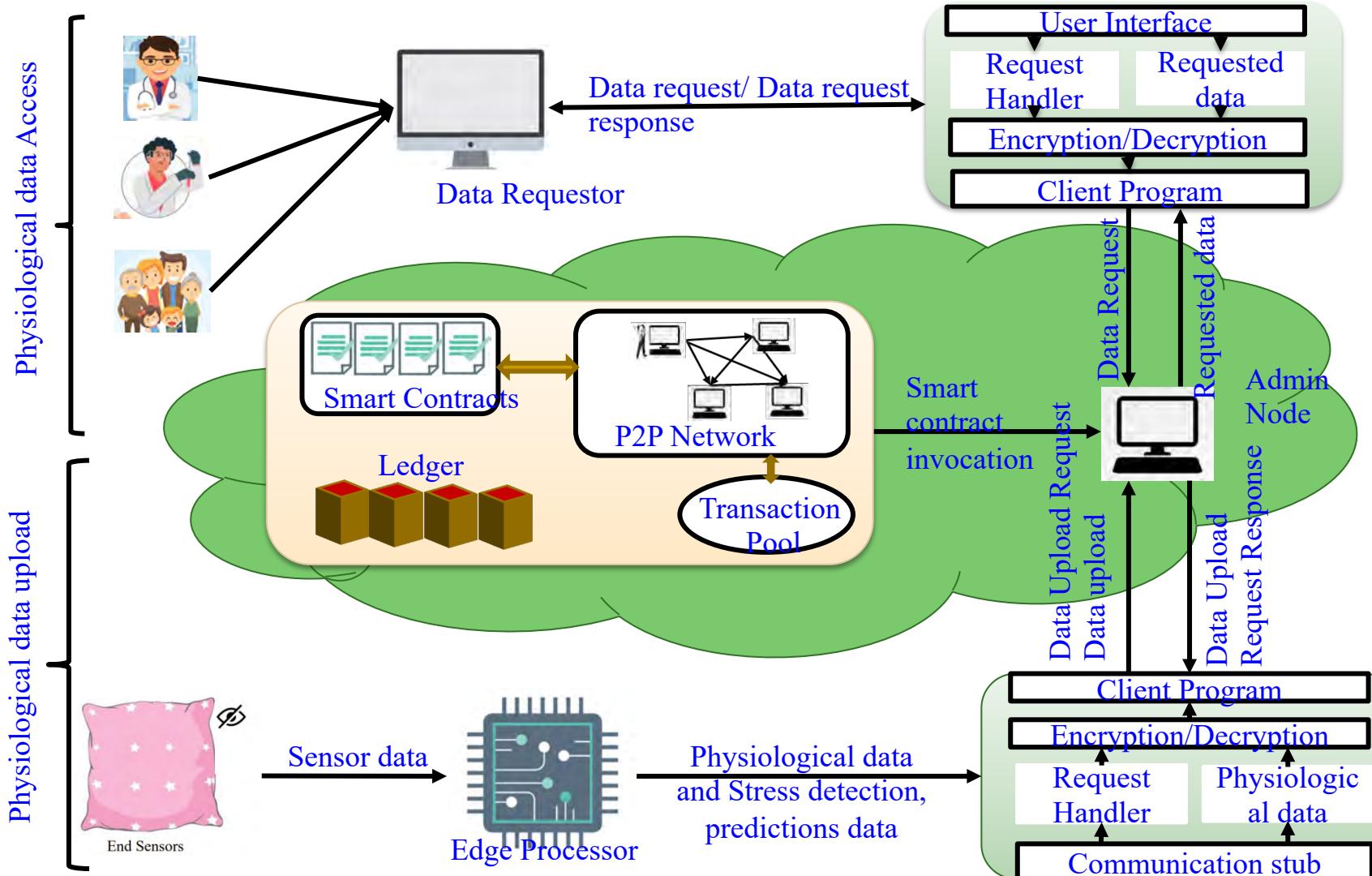
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Our Smart-Yoga Pillow (SaYoPillow)



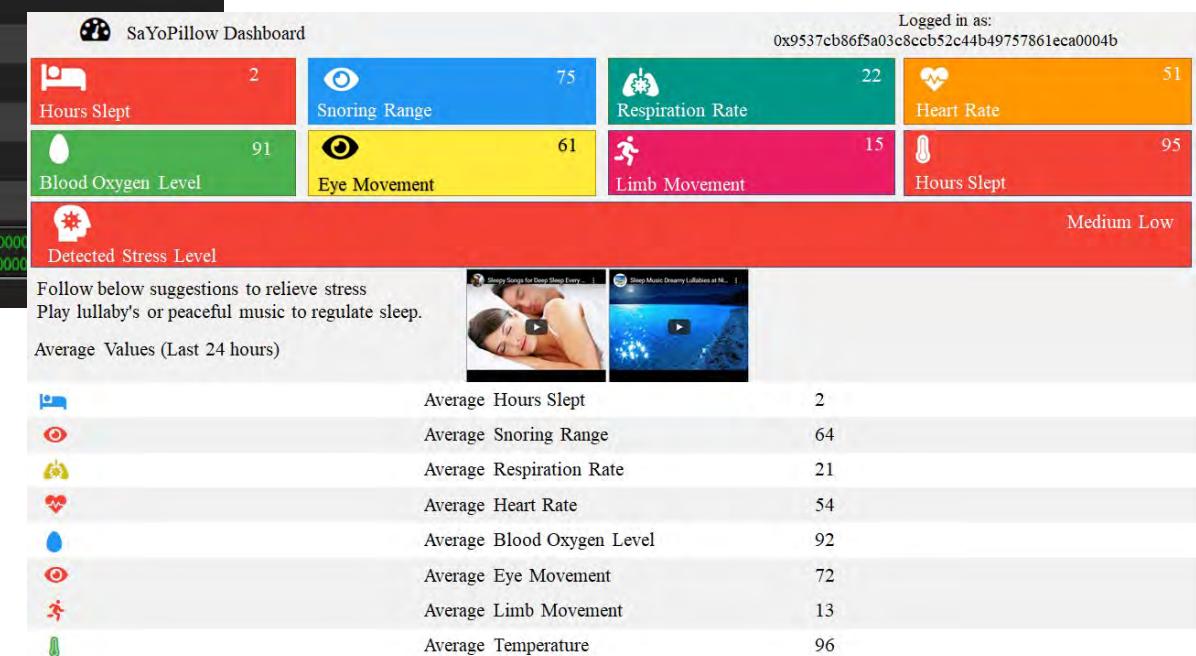
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Traditional Versus Blockchain EHR

Health Information Exchange (HIE) Pain Points		Blockchain Opportunities
	Establishing a Trust Network depends on the HIE as an intermediary to establish point-to-point sharing and "book-keeping" of what data was exchanged.	Disintermediation of Trust likely would not require an HIE operator because all participants would have access to the distributed ledger to maintain a secure exchange without complex brokered trust.
	Cost Per Transaction , given low transaction volumes, reduces the business case for central systems or new edge networks for participating groups.	Reduced Transaction Costs due to disintermediation, as well as near-real time processing, would make the system more efficient.
	Master Patient Index (MPI) challenges arise from the need to synchronize multiple patient identifiers between systems while securing patient privacy.	Distributed framework for patient digital identities , which uses private and public identifiers secured through cryptography, creates a singular, more secure method of protecting patient identity.
	Varying Data Standards reduce interoperability because records are not compatible between systems.	Shared data enables near real-time updates across the network to all parties.
	Limited Access to Population Health Data , as HIE is one of the few sources of integrated records.	Distributed, secure access to patient longitudinal health data across the distributed ledger.
	Inconsistent Rules and Permissions inhibit the right health organization from accessing the right patient data at the right time.	Smart Contracts create a consistent, rule-based method for accessing patient data that can be permissioned to selected health organizations.

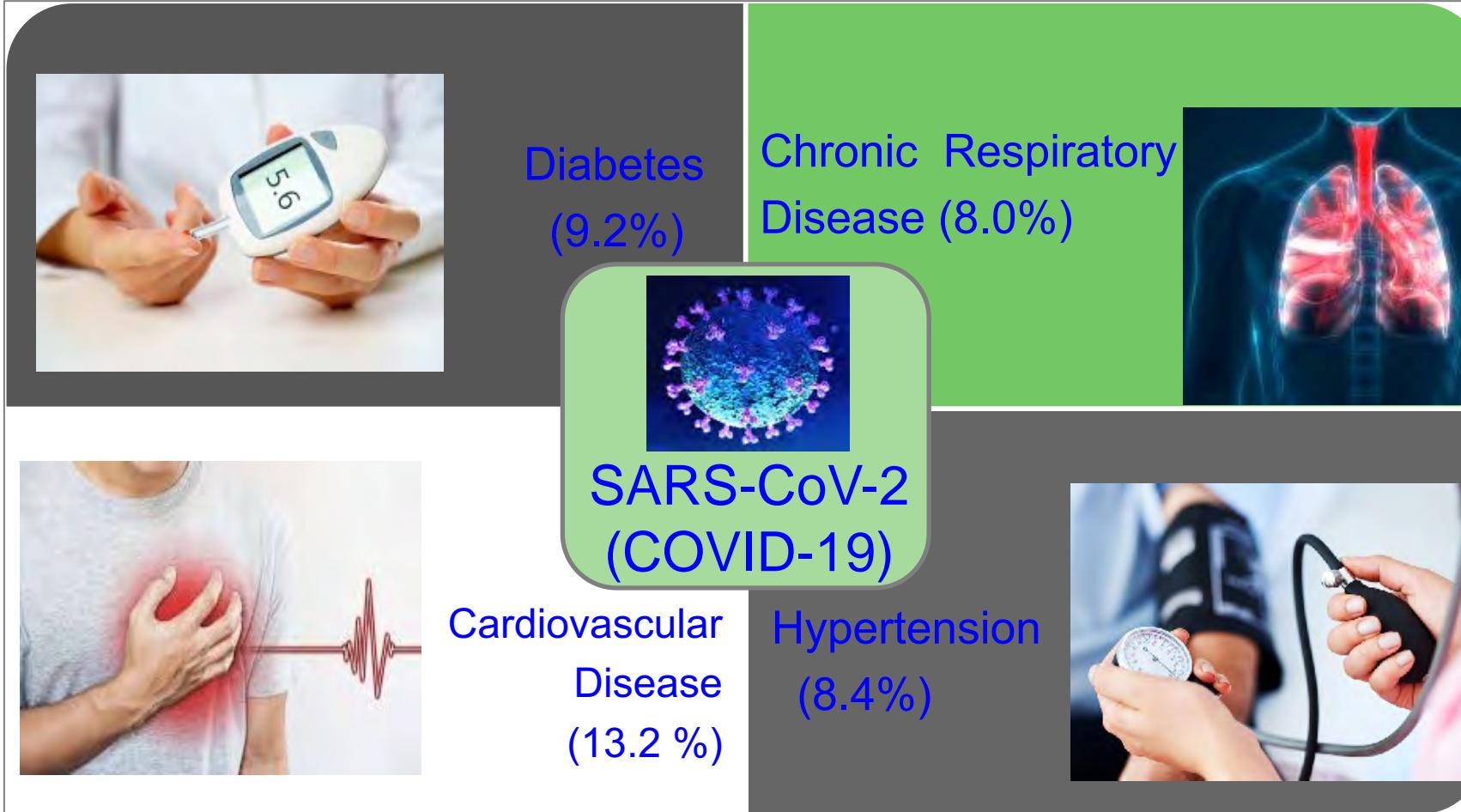
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Smart Healthcare – COVID-19 Perspectives

Healthcare CPS -- Prof./Dr. Saraju P. Mohanty



Comorbidities with Pre-existing medical conditions for COVID-19



Source: A. M. Joshi, U. P. Shukla and S. P. Mohanty, "Smart Healthcare for Diabetes during COVID-19," *IEEE Consumer Electronics Magazine*, Vol. 10, No. 1, January 2021, pp. 66--71.

Impact of COVID-19 on Diabetes Patients

Unbalance
Glucose
Insulin

Increases the
level of Diabetic
Ketoacidosis
(DKA)

SARS-CoV-2
Connects with
Angiotensin-
Converting
Enzyme 2 (ACE2)

High Blood
Sugar

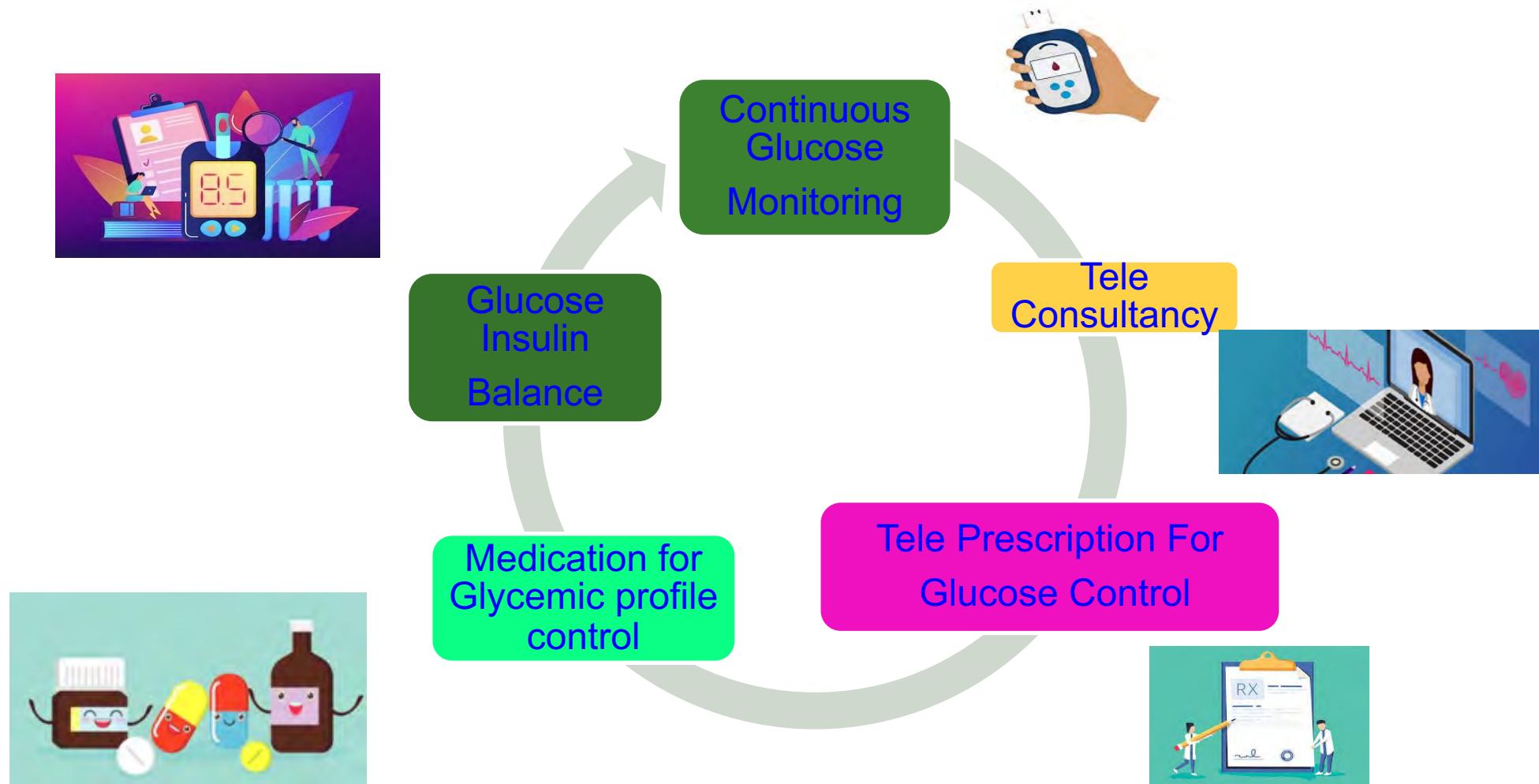
Body is not generating
enough insulin to burn
excess amount of
generated ketones

Cellular receptor
(ACE2) binds easily
with the virus
SARS-CoV-2

ACE2 → damage of
pancreas islets →
insufficient insulin
secretion

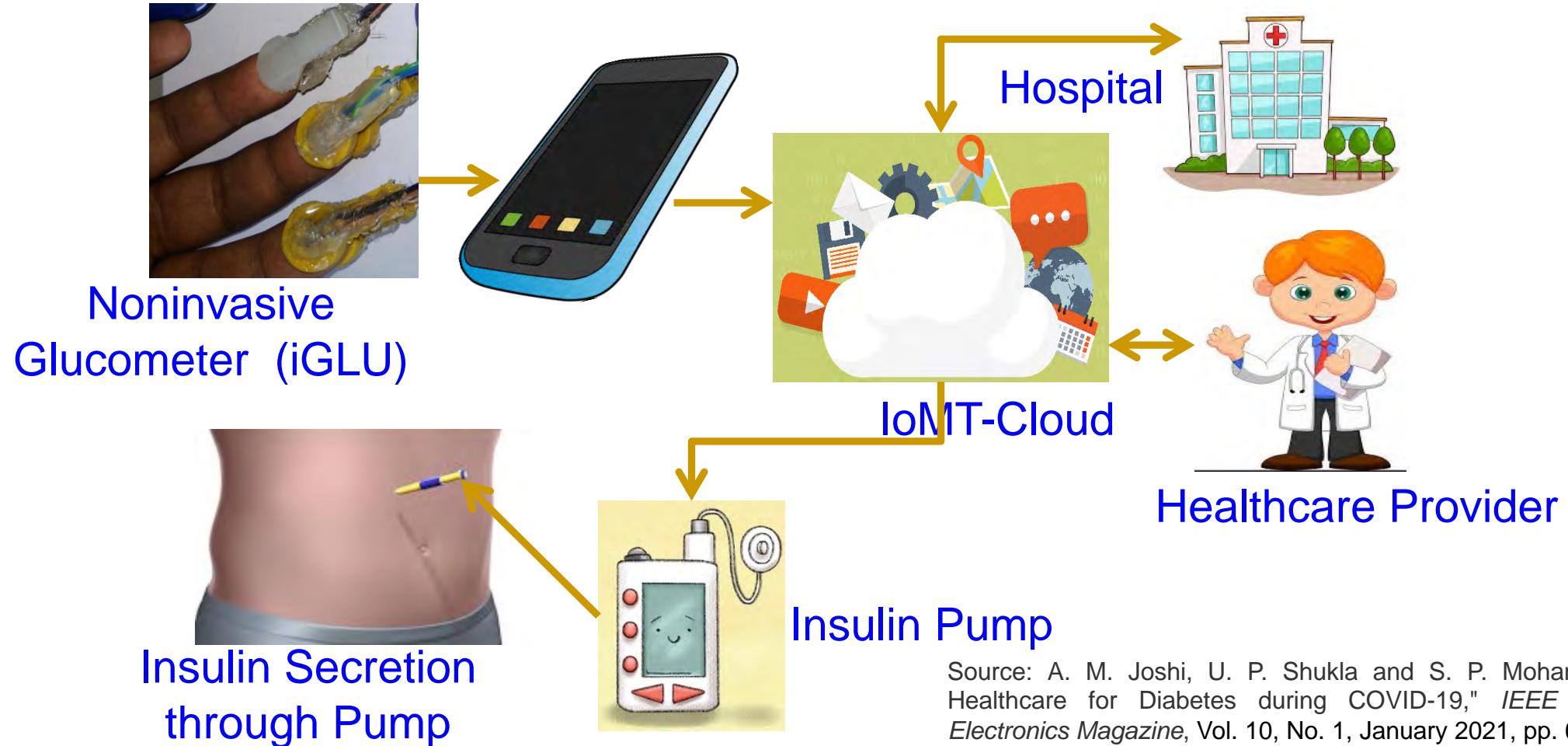
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Smart Healthcare in Pandemic – Some Roles

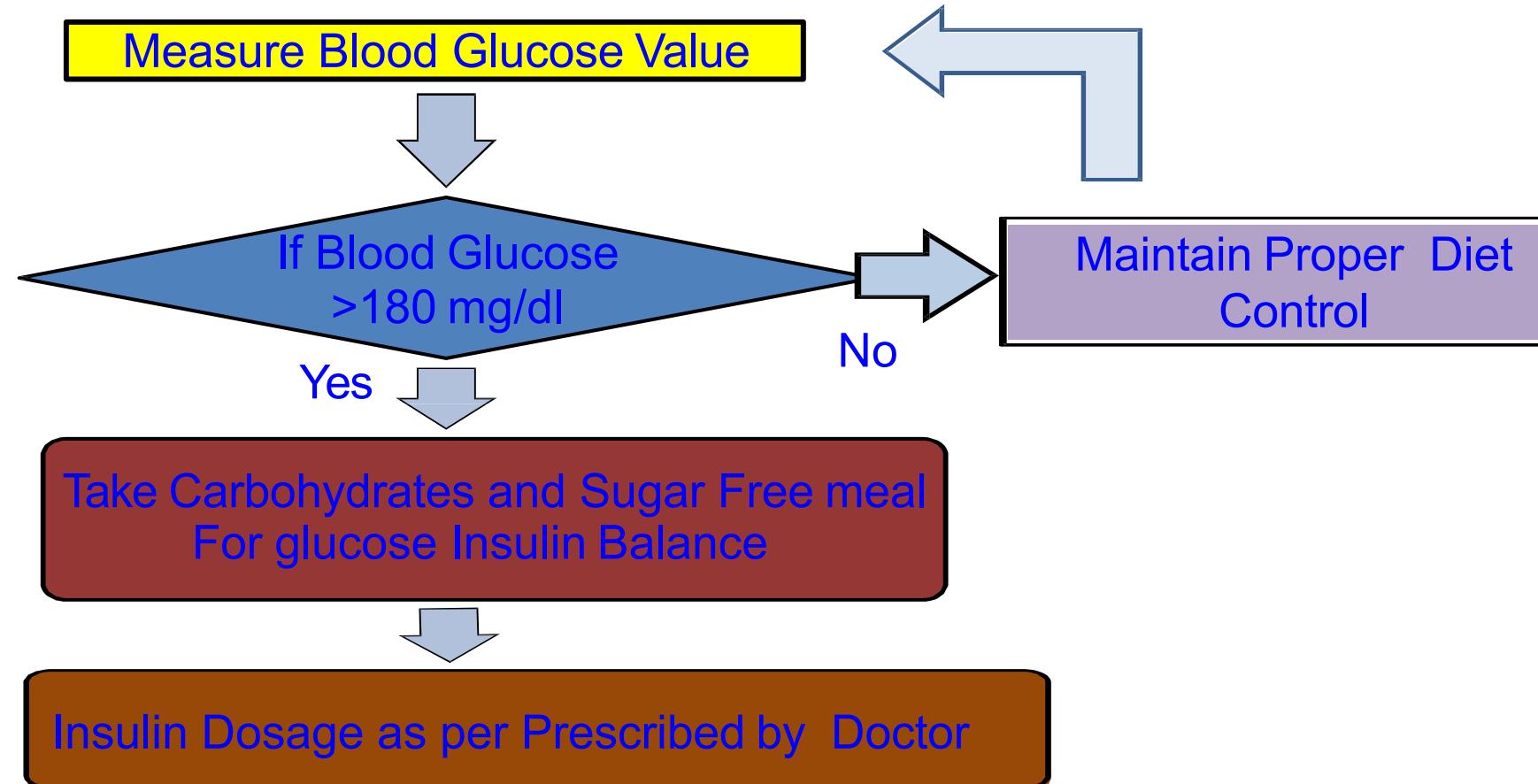


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iGLU - Our Intelligent Non-Invasive Glucose Monitoring with Insulin Control Device

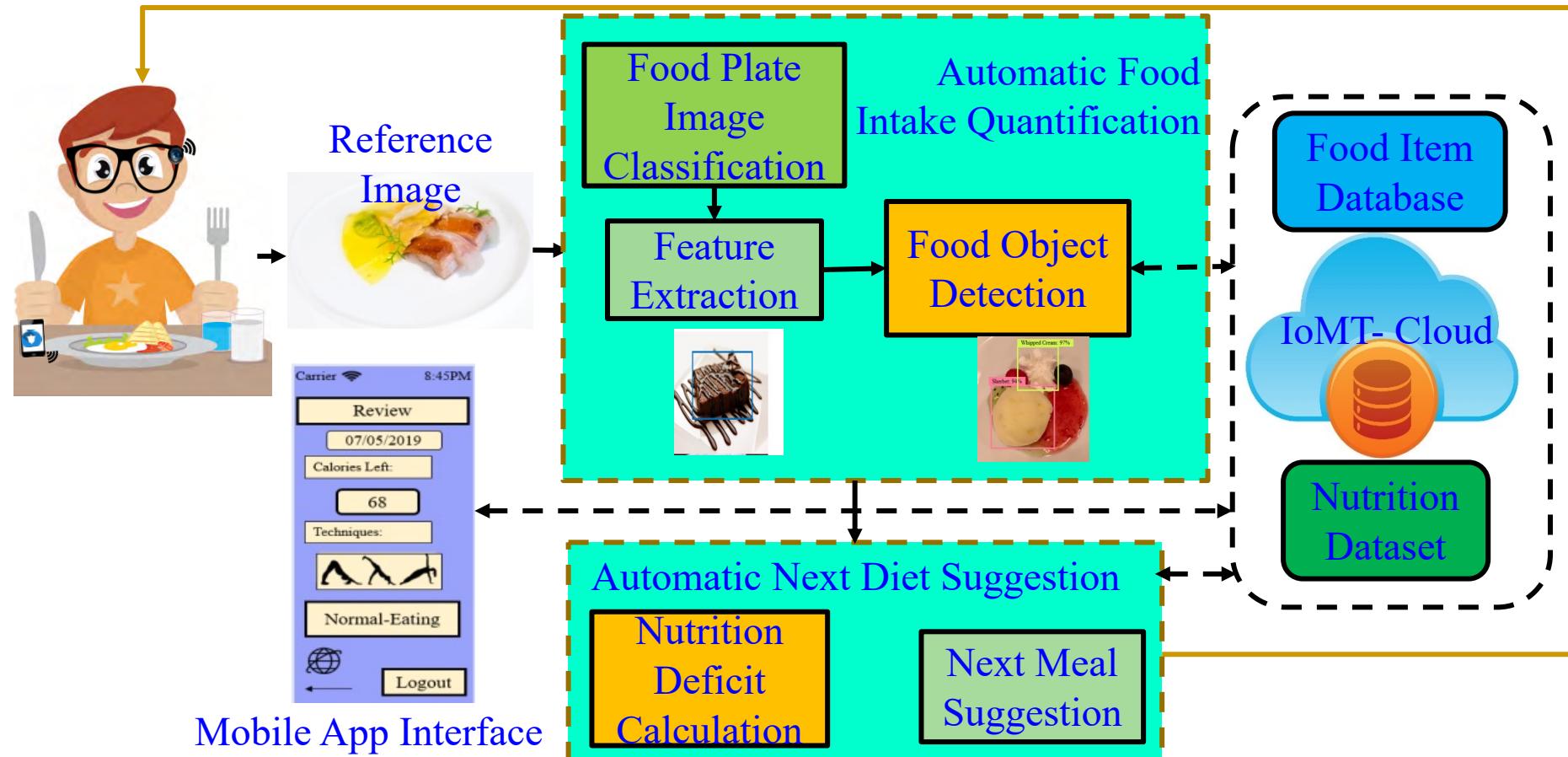


Diet Automatic Monitoring and Control for Blood Glucose Level



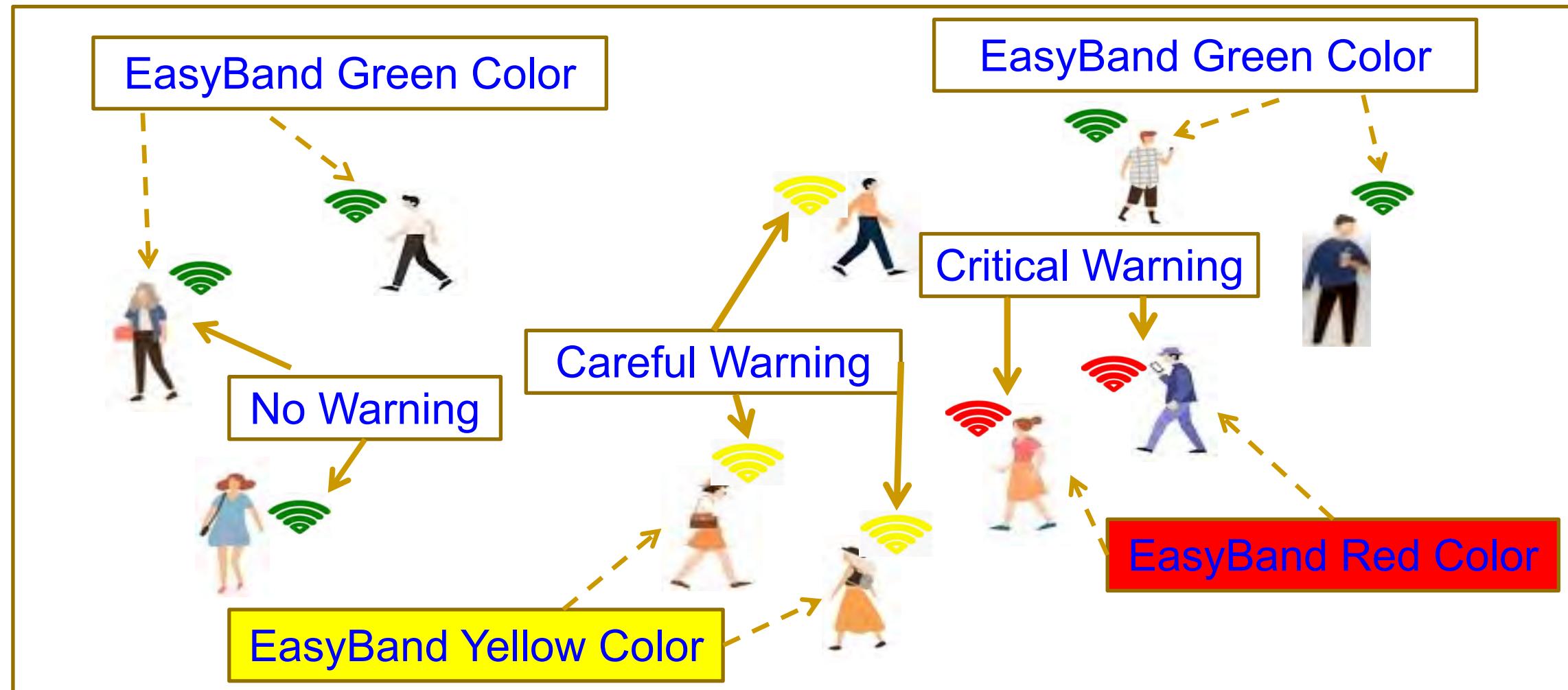
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iLog - Our Diet Automatic Monitoring and Control for Blood Glucose Level



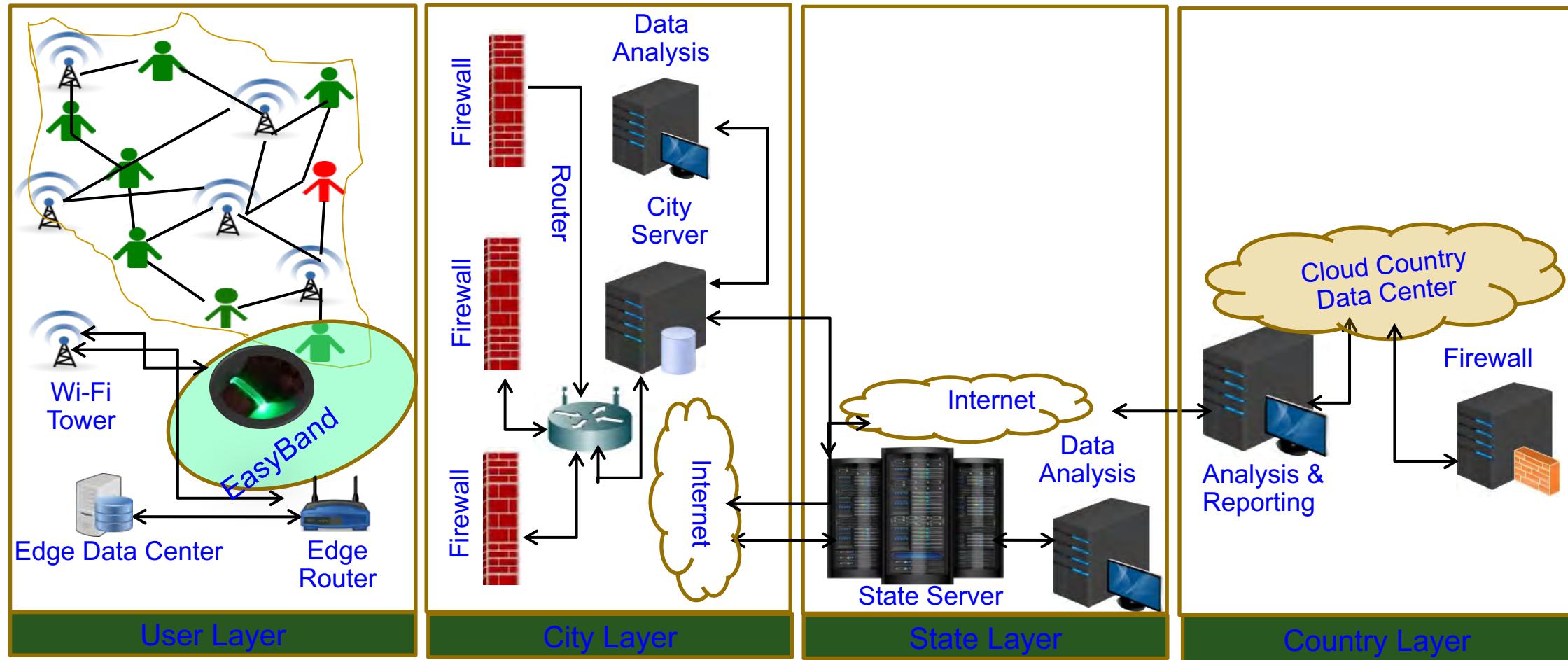
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EasyBand – Safety-Aware Mobility during Pandemic



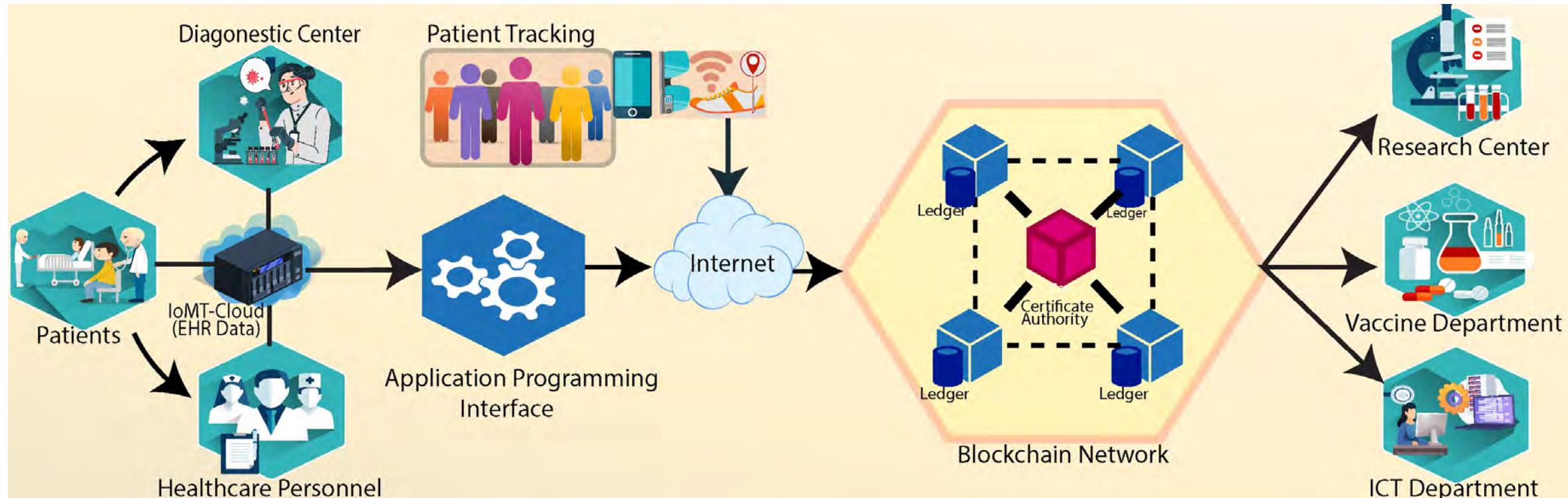
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EasyBand in Healthcare CPS (H-CPS)



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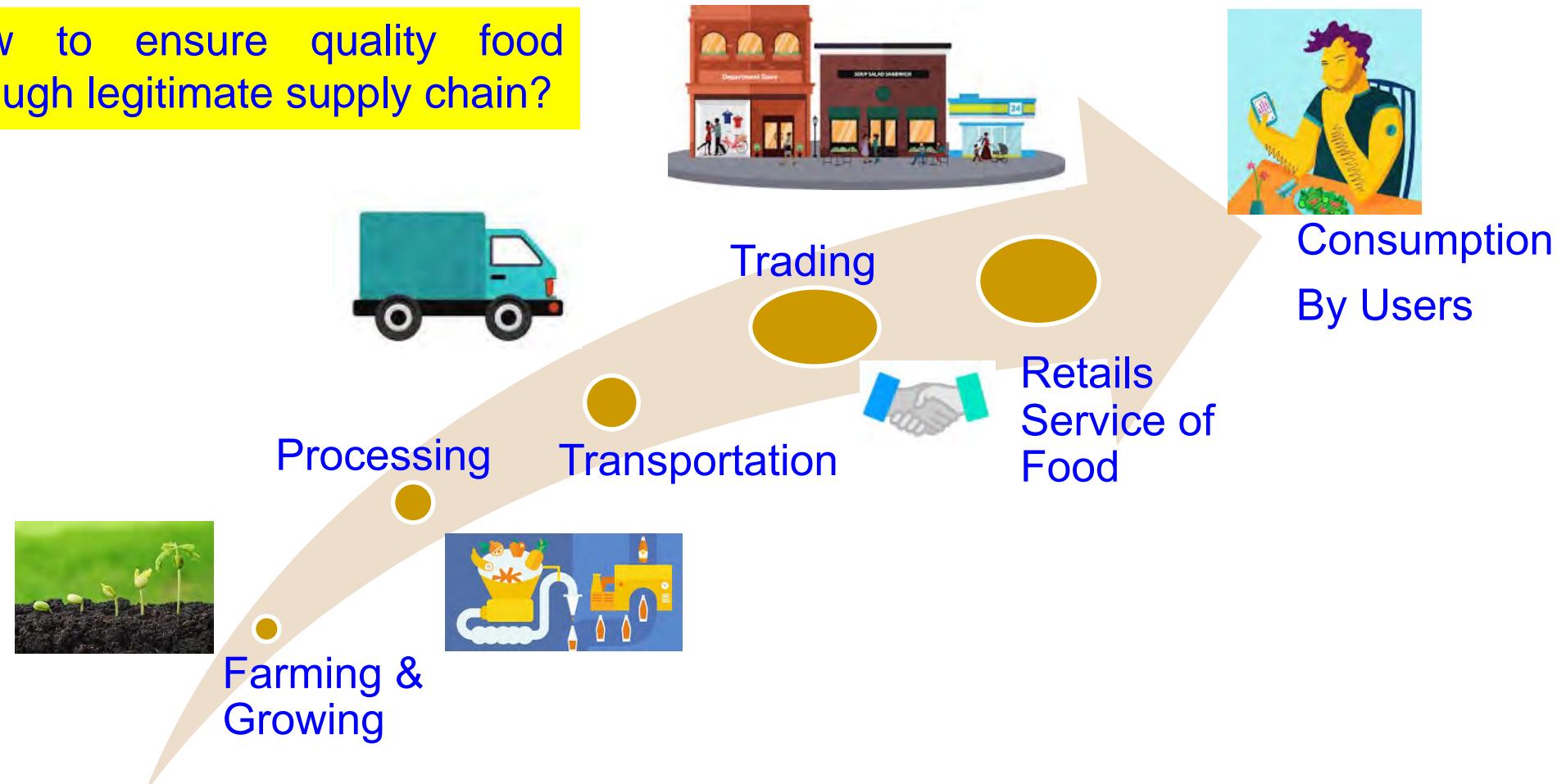
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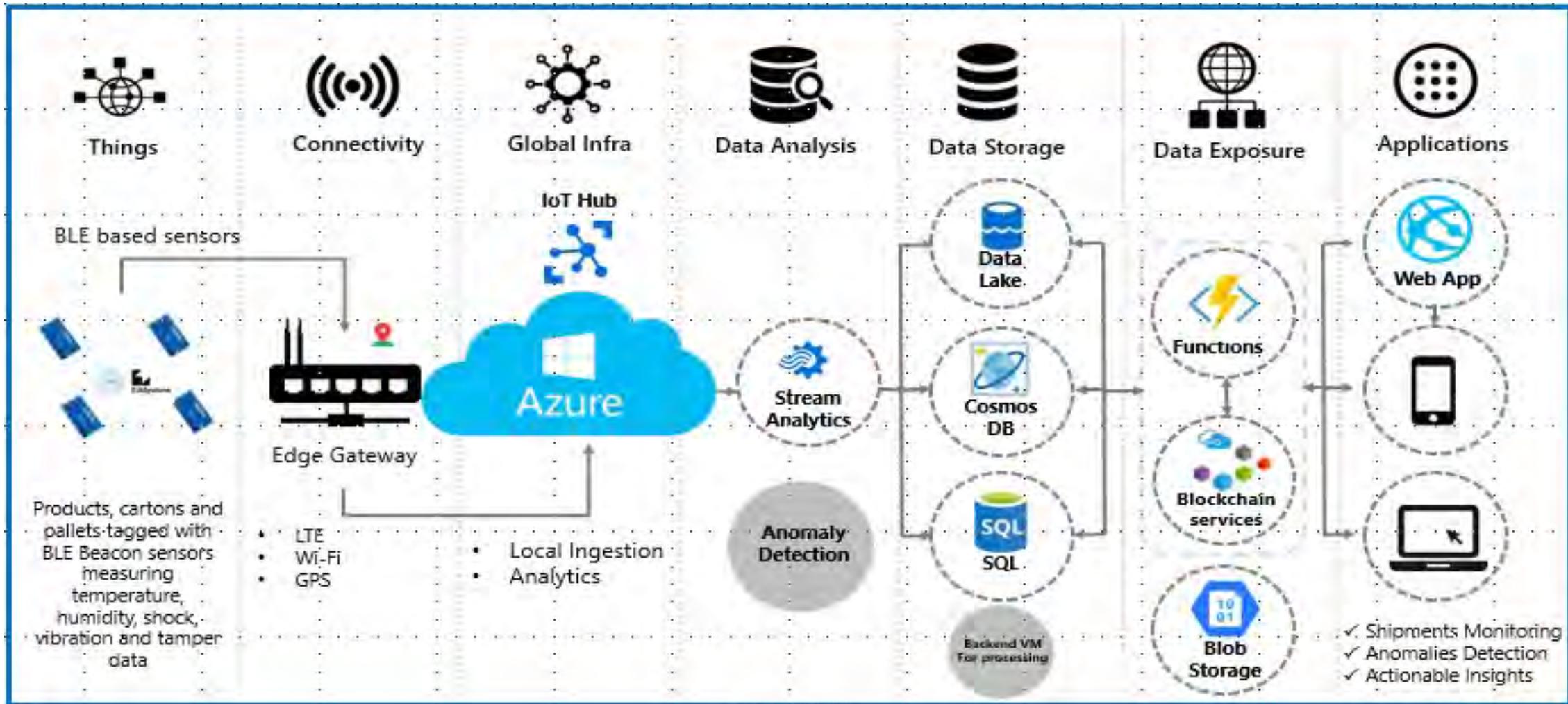
Pandemic – Trusted Food Supply Chain

How to ensure quality food through legitimate supply chain?

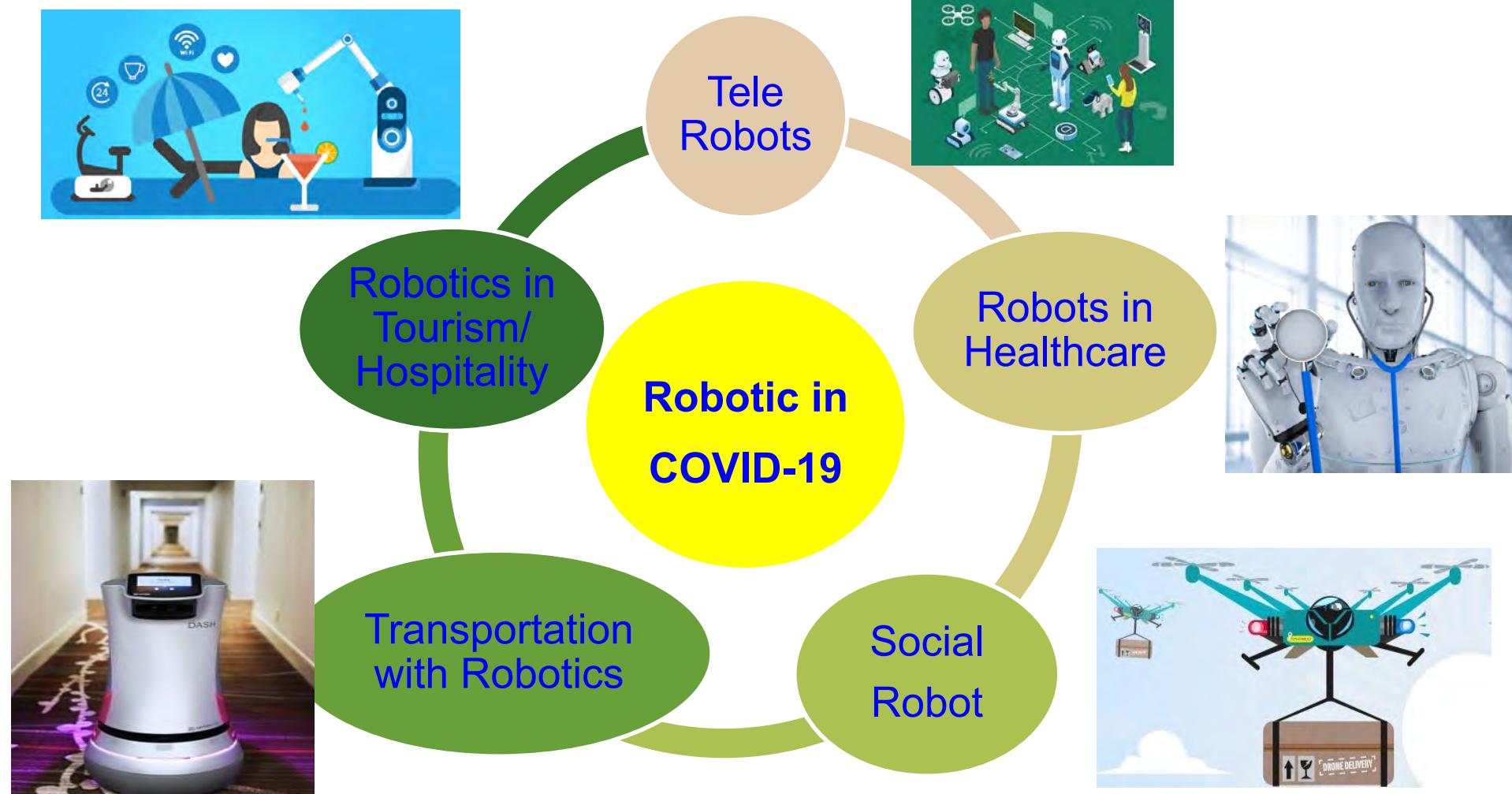


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Pandemic - Role of Automation



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Conclusions and Future Research



Conclusions

- Healthcare has been evolving to Healthcare-Cyber-Physical-System (H-CPS) i.e. smart healthcare.
- Internet of Medical Things (IoMT) plays a key role smart healthcare.
- Smart healthcare can reduce cost of healthcare and give more personalized experience to the individual.
- IoMT provides advantages but also has limitations in terms of security, and privacy.
- Smart Healthcare can be effective during stay-at-home scenario during pandemic.

Future Research

- Machine learning (ML) models for smart healthcare needs research.
- Internet-of-Everything (IoE) with Human as active part as crowdsourcing need research.
- IoE will need robust data, device, and H-CPS security need more research.
- Security of IWMDs needs to have extremely minimal energy overhead to be useful and hence needs research.
- Integration of blockchain for smart healthcare need research due to energy and computational overheads associated with it.
- Privacy-aware limited healthcare data sharing in global scale to reduce spread of pandemic outbreak.

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