

Healthcare Cyber-Physical System (H-CPS)

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Outline

- Healthcare → Smart Healthcare
- Smart Healthcare - Characteristics
- Smart Healthcare - Components and Technologies
- Smart Healthcare - Challenges and Solutions
- Smart Healthcare - Selected Examples

Healthcare to Smart Healthcare

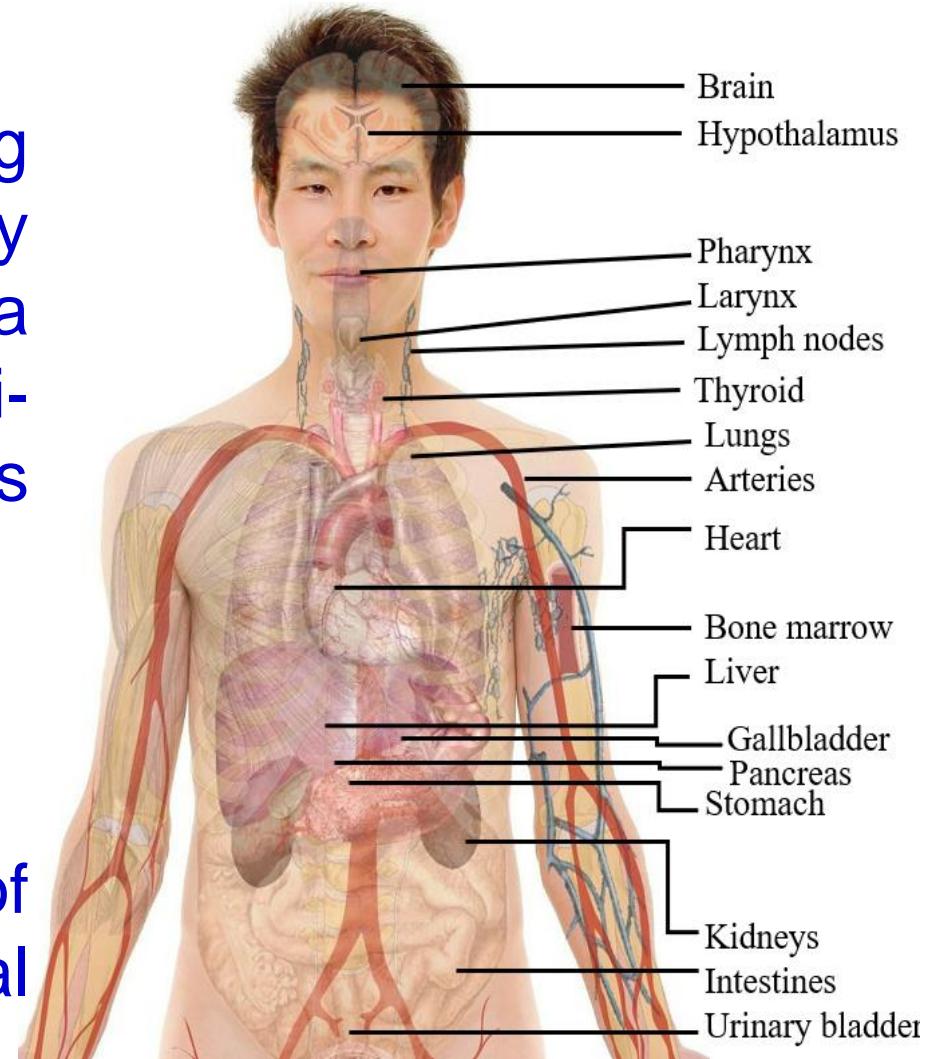
Human Body and Health

Human Body

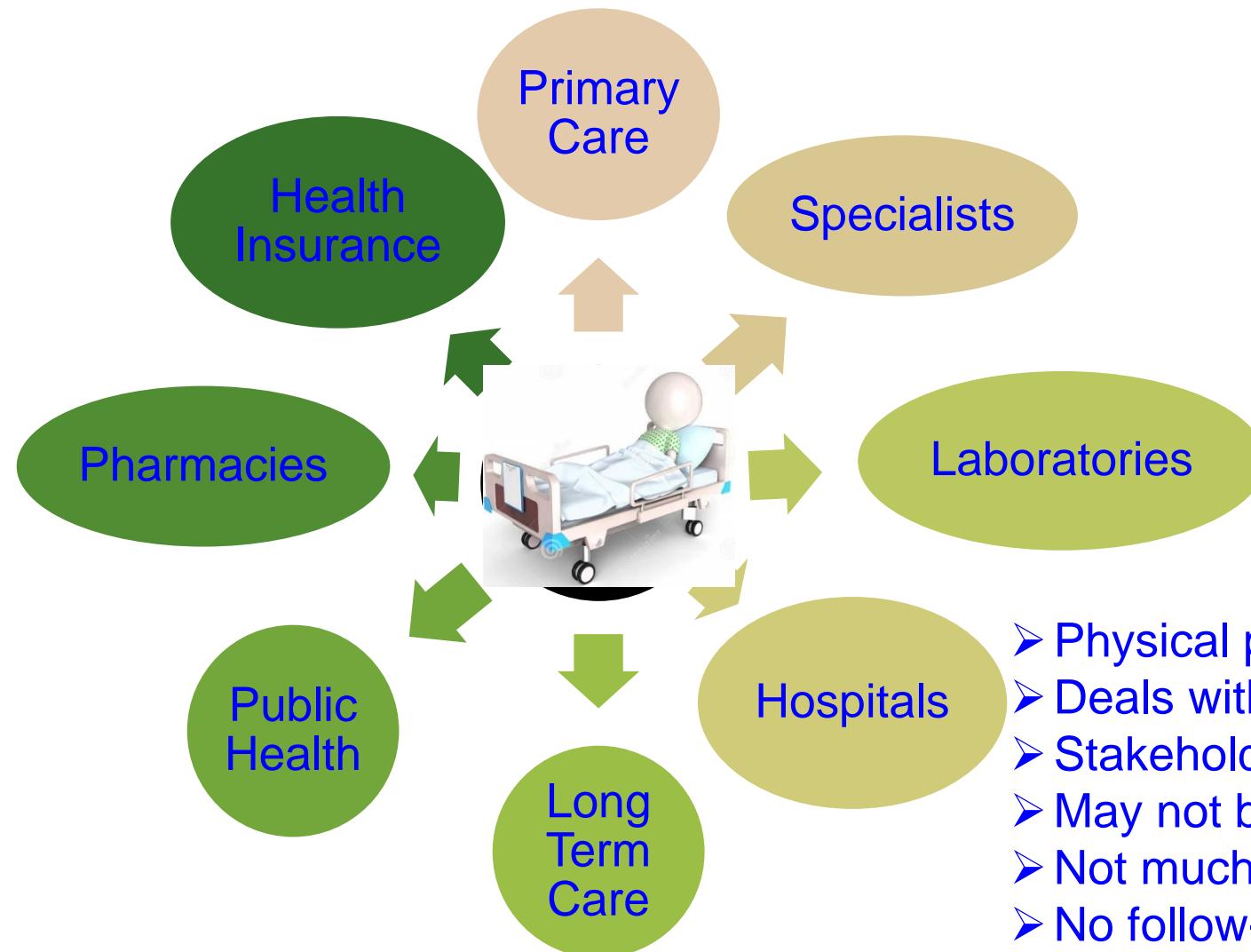
- From an engineering perspective, the human body can be defined as a combination of multi-disciplinary subsystems (electro-mechanical-chemical...).

Health

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



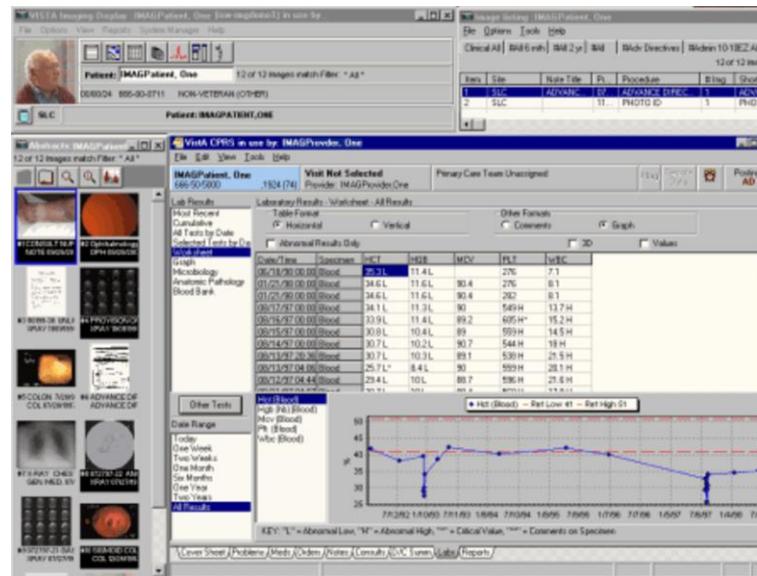
Traditional Healthcare



- Physical presence needed
- Deals with many stakeholders
- Stakeholders may not interact
- May not be personalized
- Not much active feedback
- No follow-up from physicians

Electronic Health (eHealth)

- eHealth: The use of information and communication technologies (ICT) 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.

Telemedicine



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

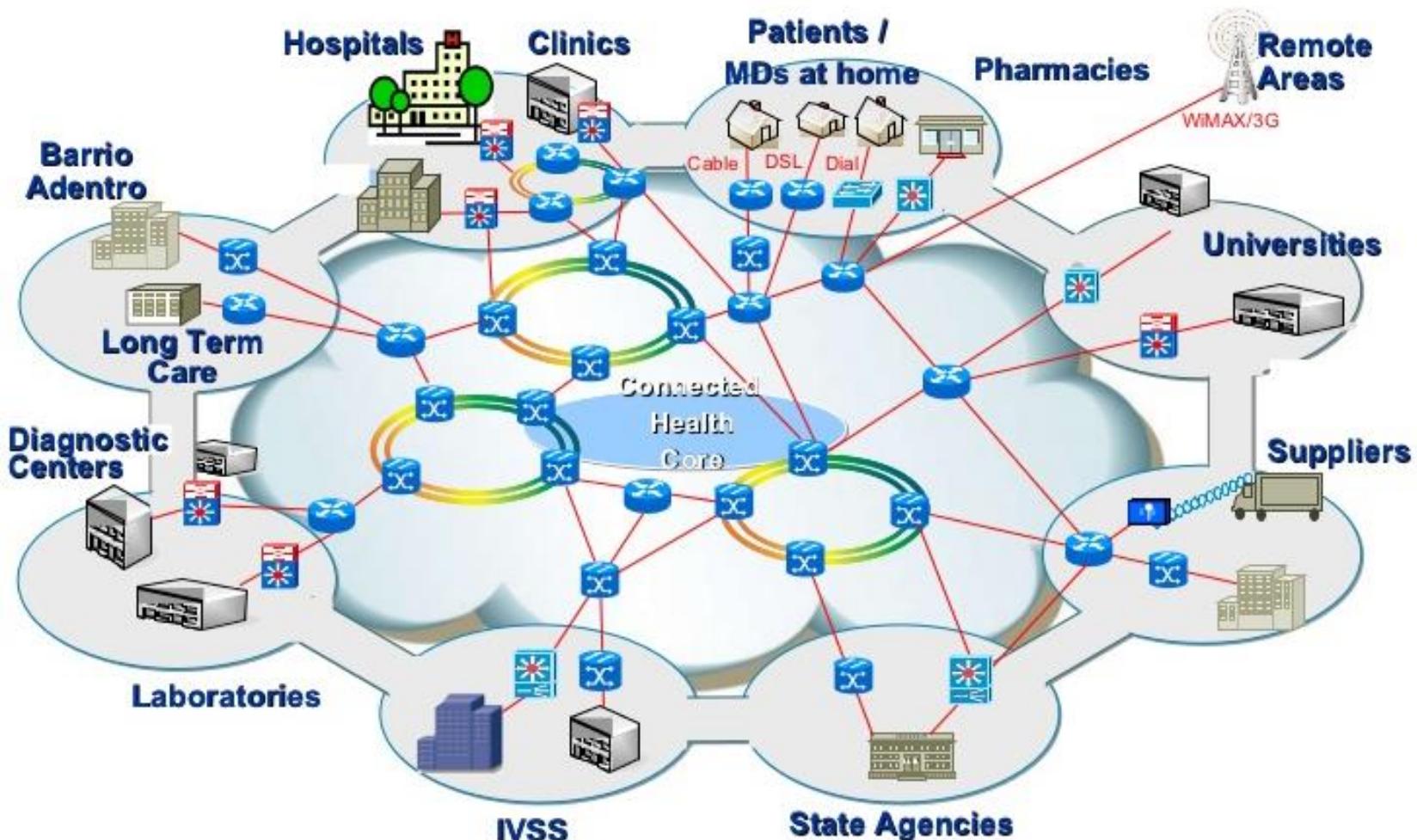
Mobile Health (mHealth)

- 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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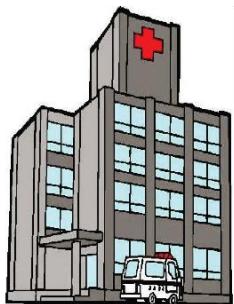
Connected Health (cHealth)



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

Smart Healthcare (sHealth)

Smart Hospital



Emergency Response



Smart Home



Nurse



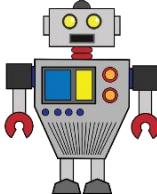
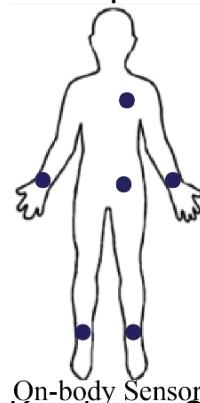
Doctor



Technician

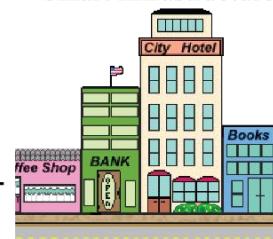


IoMT



Robots

Smart Infrastructure



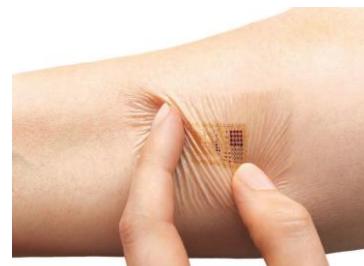
Smart Gadgets



Fitness Trackers



Headband with Embedded Neurosensors



Embedded Skin Patches

Sethi 2017: JECE 2017

Quality and sustainable healthcare with limited resources.

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Wearable Medical Devices (WMDs)

Fitness Trackers



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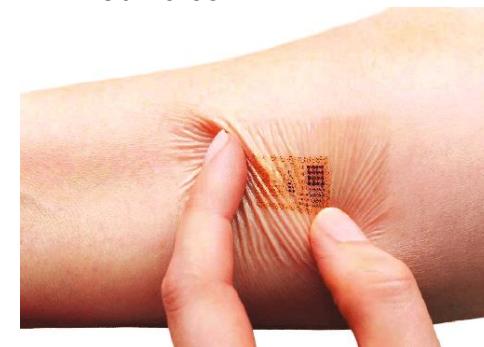


Source: <https://www.empatica.com/embrace2/>
Medical grade smart watch to detect seizure



Insulin Pump

Source: <https://www.webmd.com>

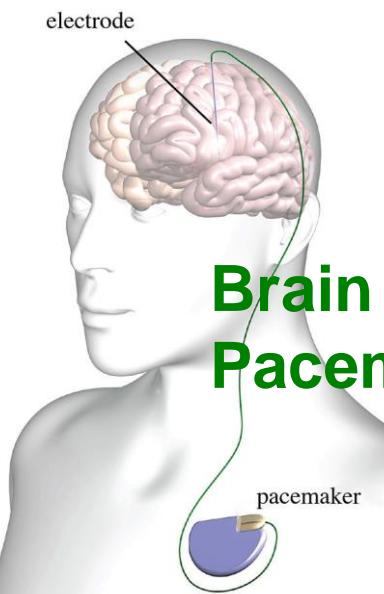
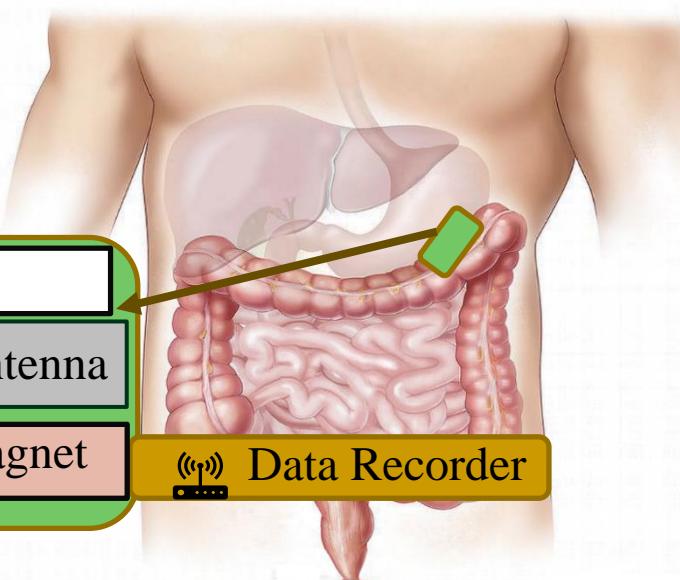
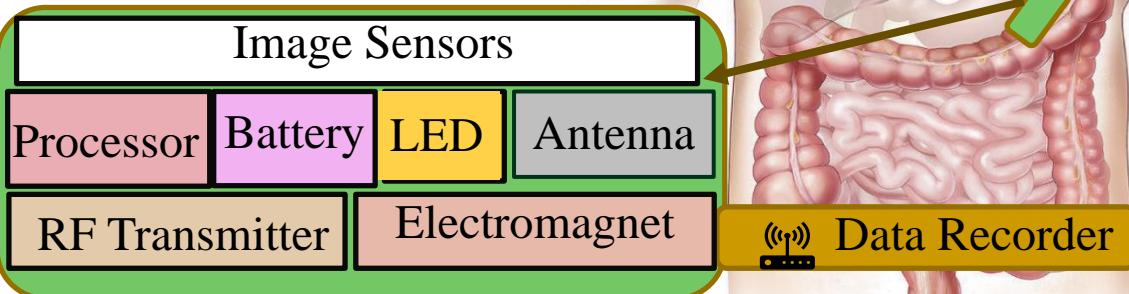


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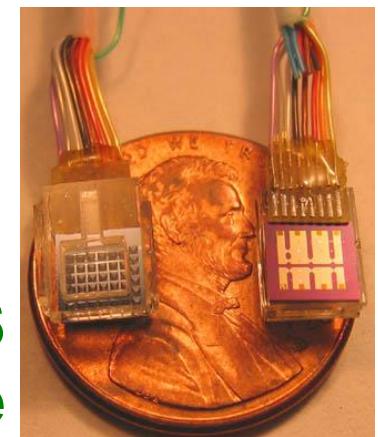
Implantable Medical Devices (IMDs)



Pill Camera



Brain Pacemaker



Implantable MEMS Device

Source: <http://web.mit.edu/cprl/www/research.shtml>

Collectively:
Implantable and Wearable
Medical Devices (IWMDs)

What is Smart Healthcare?

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

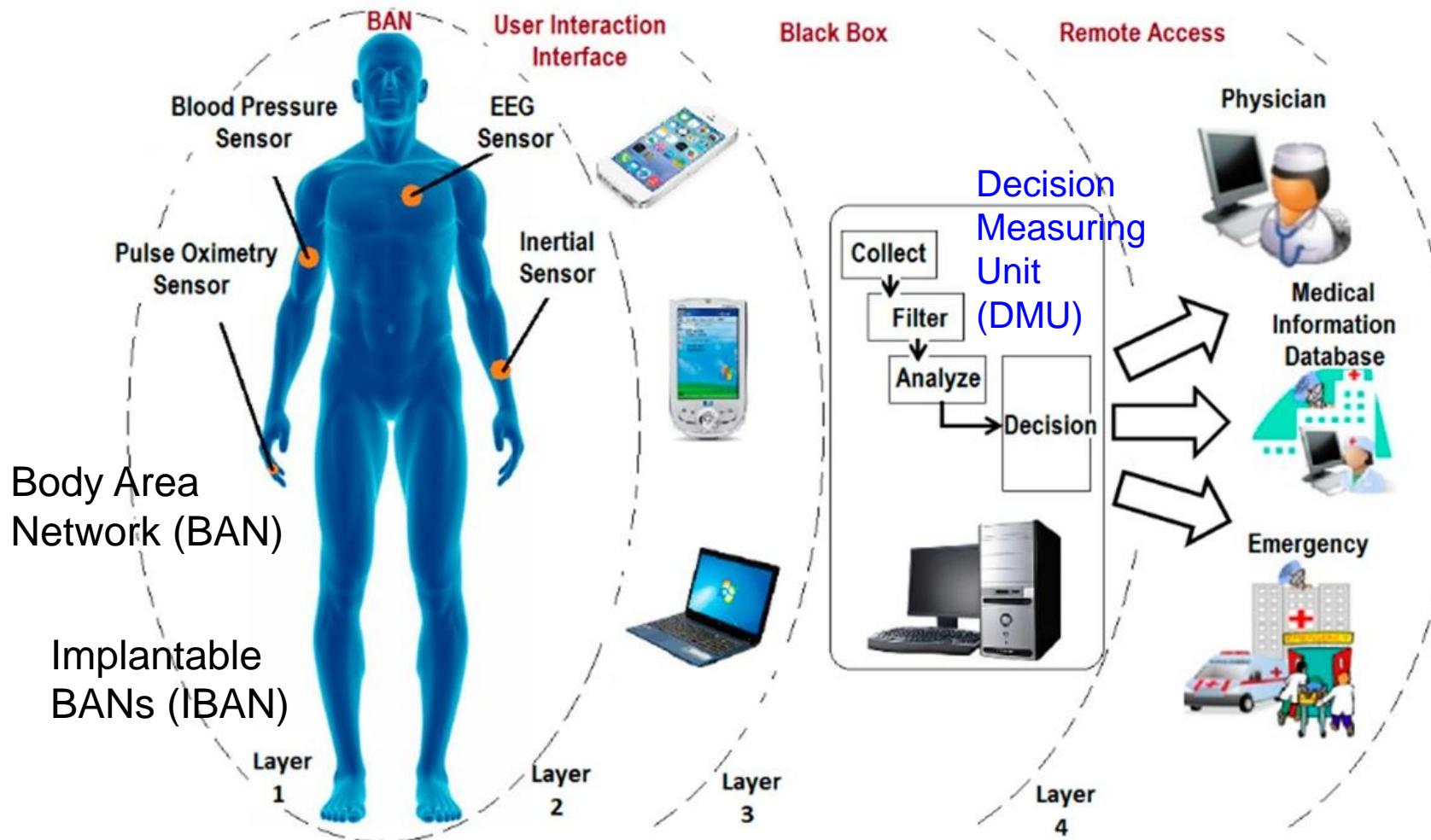
Internet of Medical Things (IoMT)

Internet of Health Things (IoHT)

Healthcare Cyber-Physical Systems (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.

Smart Healthcare - Characteristics

Smart Healthcare



Healthy Living

- Fitness Tracking
- Disease Prevention
- Food monitoring

Home Care

- Mobile health
- Telemedicine
- Self-management
- Assisted Living

Acute Care

- Hospital
- Specialty clinic
- Nursing Home
- Community Hospital

Internet of Medical Things (IoMT)

Frost and Sullivan predicts smart healthcare market value to reach US\$348.5 billion by 2025.

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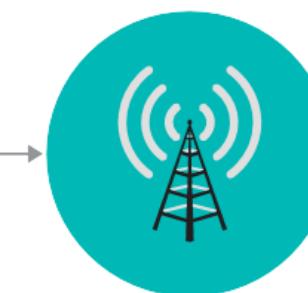
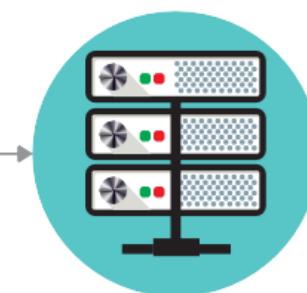
IoMT - Impacts

Patient-specific care with context and enabled through past health records.



Patient

Improved inter-device connection and synchronization



Real-time tracking and intervention



Healthcare Provider

Development of *evidence-based guidelines* which can be helpful to incorporate the local intelligence in future machine.

Data driven *health prediction*

Healthcare Cyber-Physical Systems (CPS)

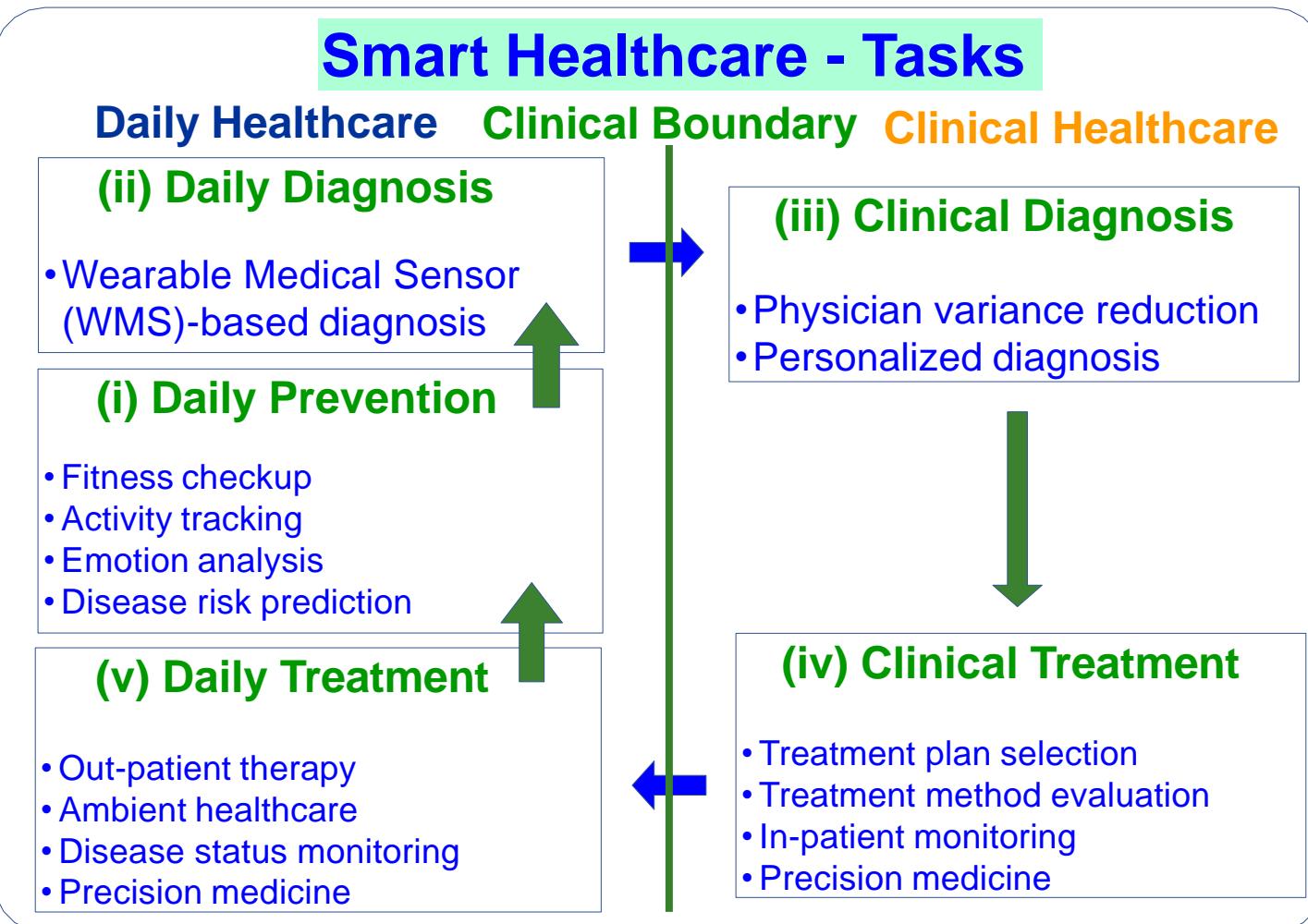
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Smart Healthcare – 7Ps



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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

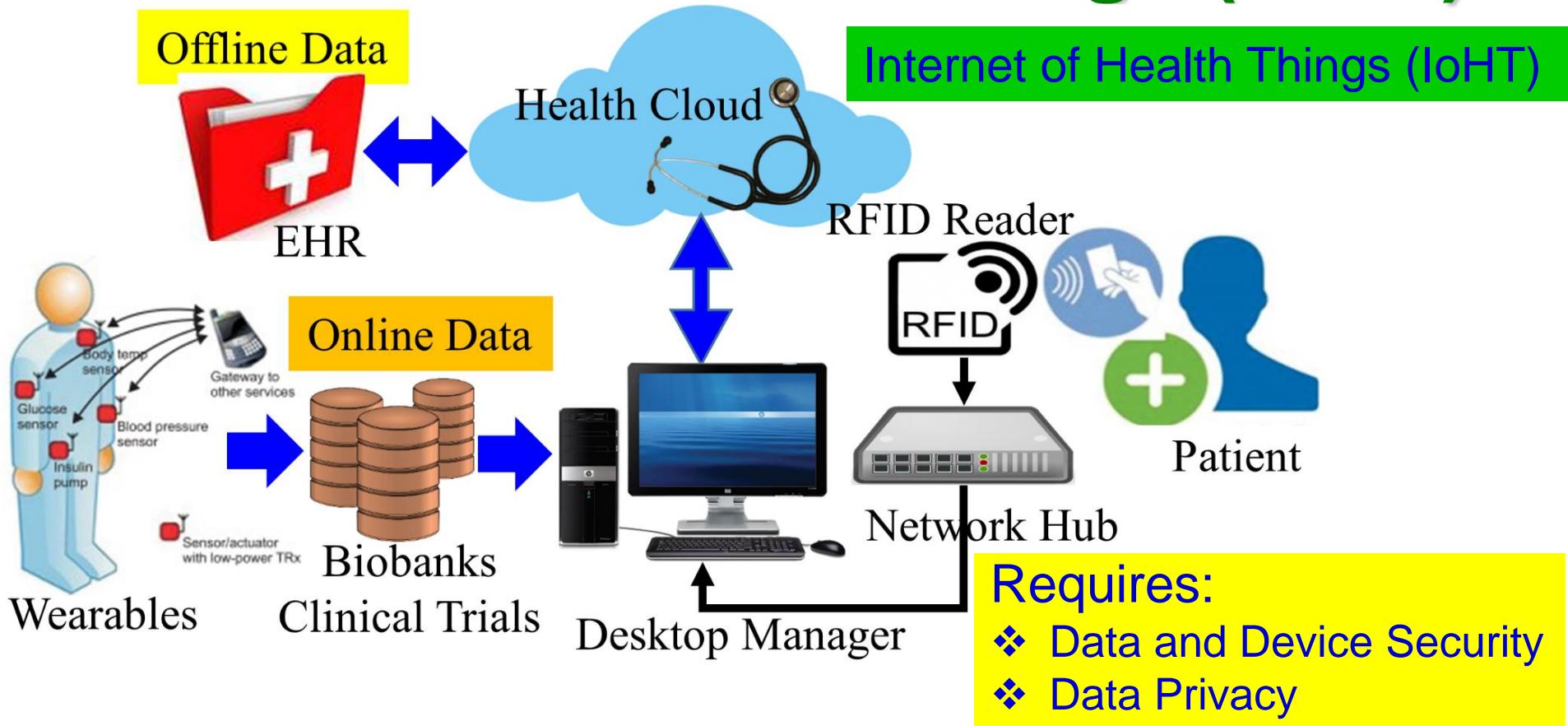
- ❖ Physician compliance
- ❖ Data overload on healthcare facility
- ❖ Mobile hesitation
- ❖ Security policy compliance

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Smart Healthcare - Components

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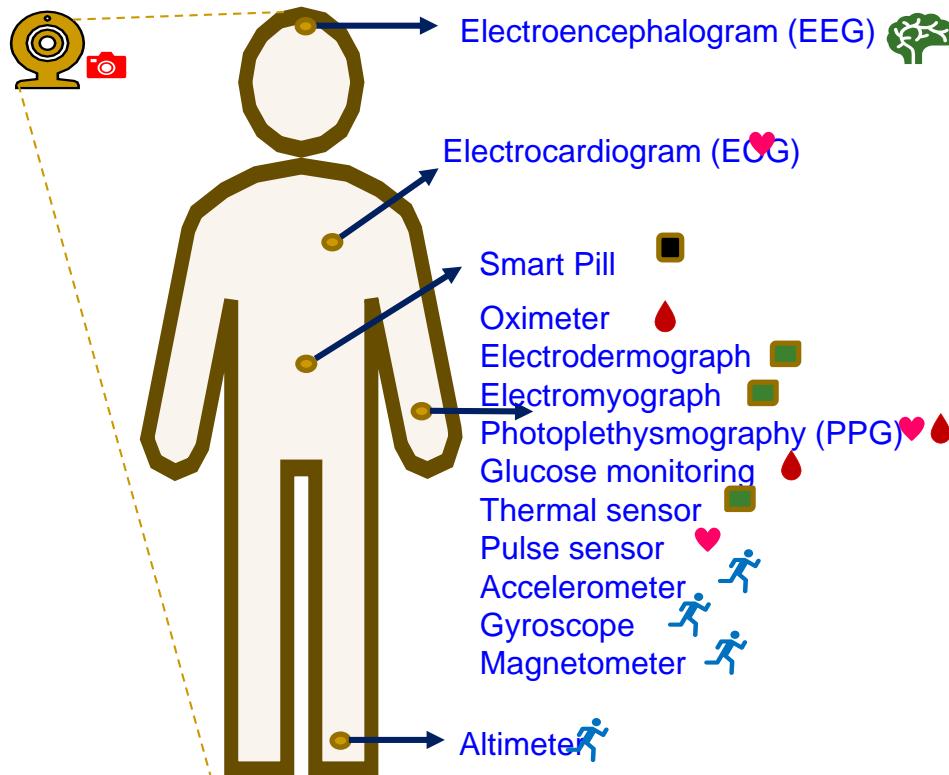


IoMT is a collection of medical sensors, devices, healthcare database, and applications that connected through Internet.

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.

Smart Healthcare - Framework

Smart Healthcare - System and Data Analytics : To Perform Tasks

Systems & Analytics

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

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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- Laboratory test results
- Genetic data
- Historical records
- Demographics

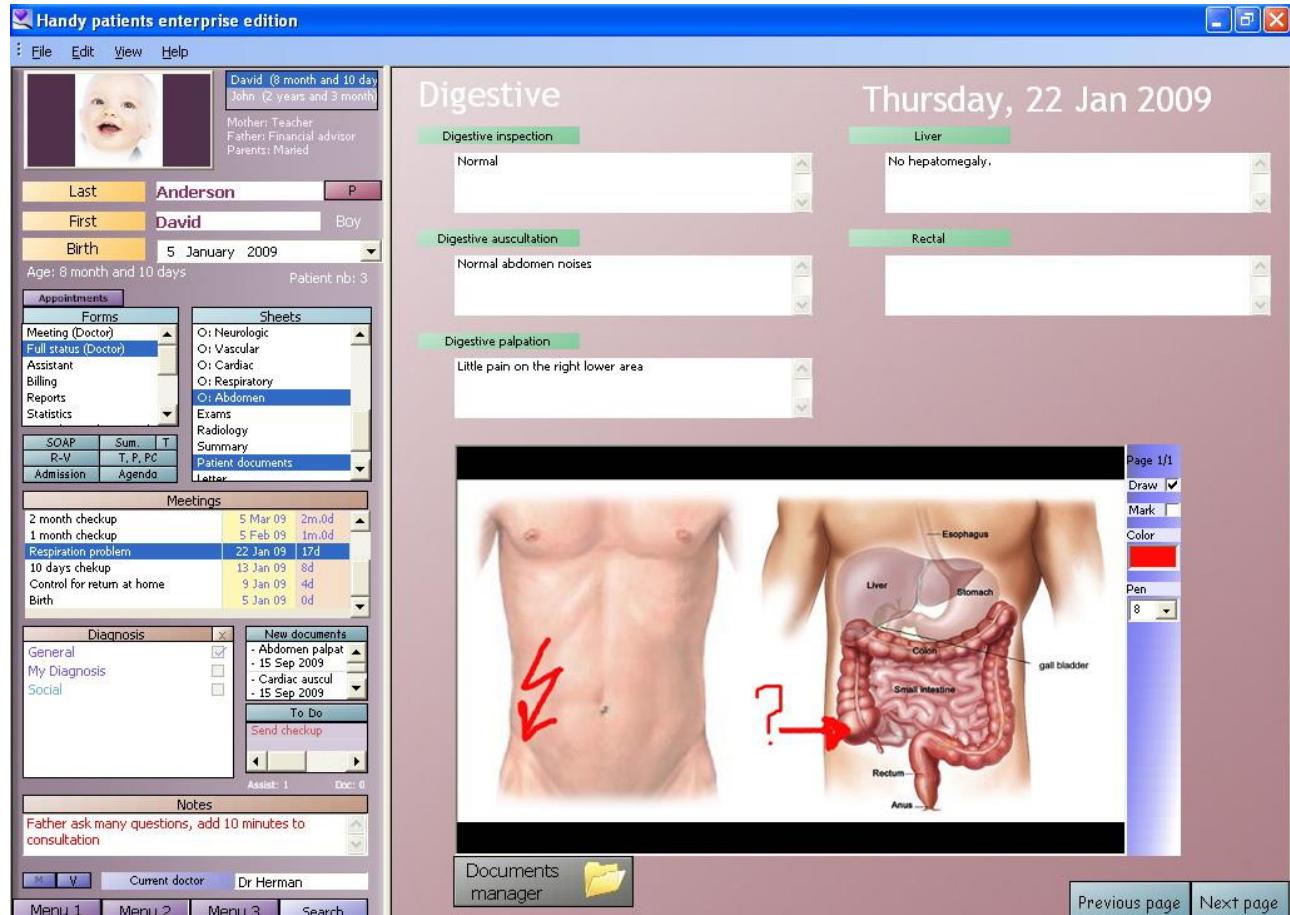


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Electronics Health Record (EHR)

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)

Machine Learning (ML)

Supervised ML

- Data instance: features + label
- Data instance sets: training, testing
- Inference: Mathematical Model

Enhancement Techniques

- Ensemble method: base vs. meta
- Feature filtering: redundant vs. informative

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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/>

Virtual Reality in Healthcare



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

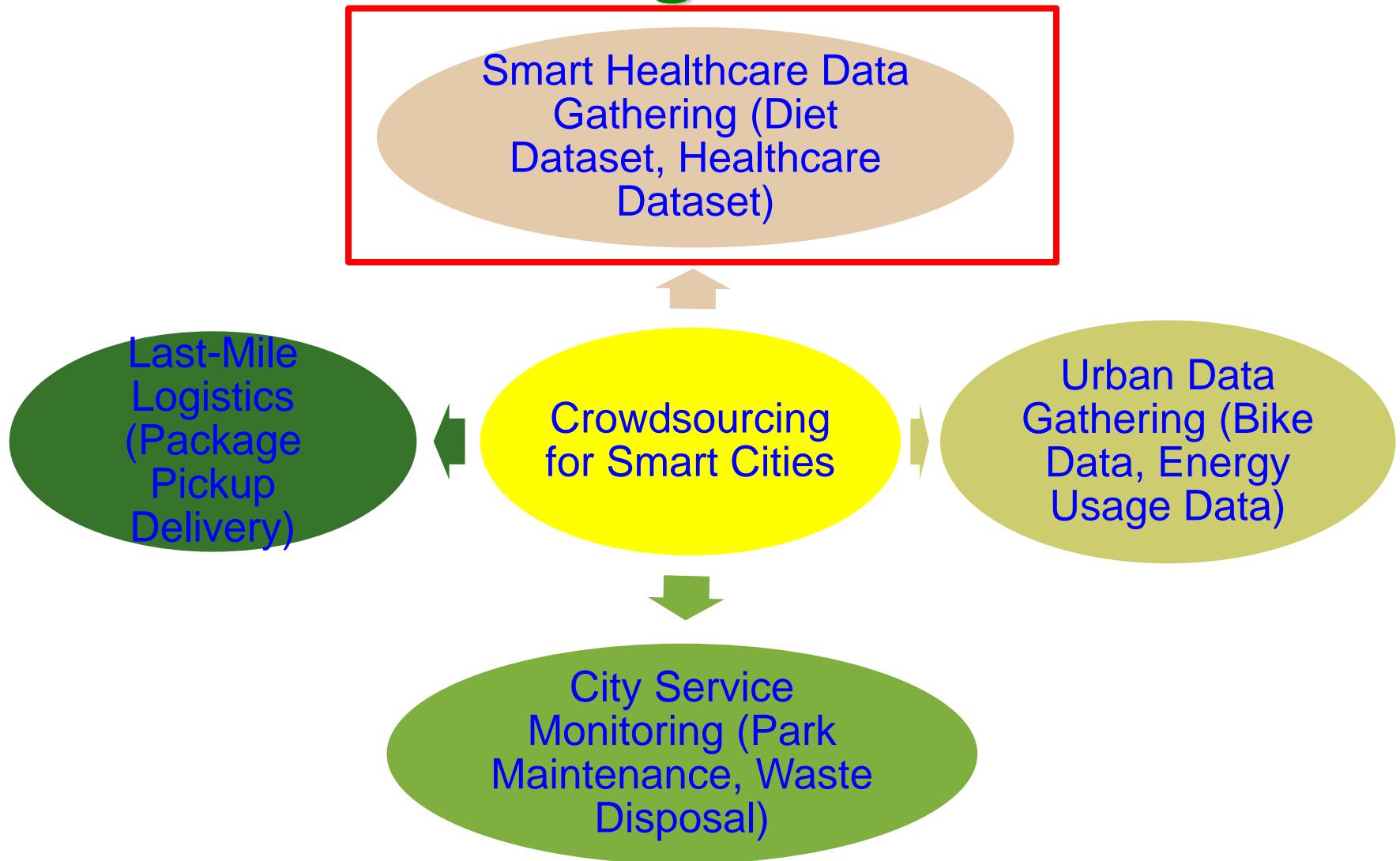
In Surgery



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

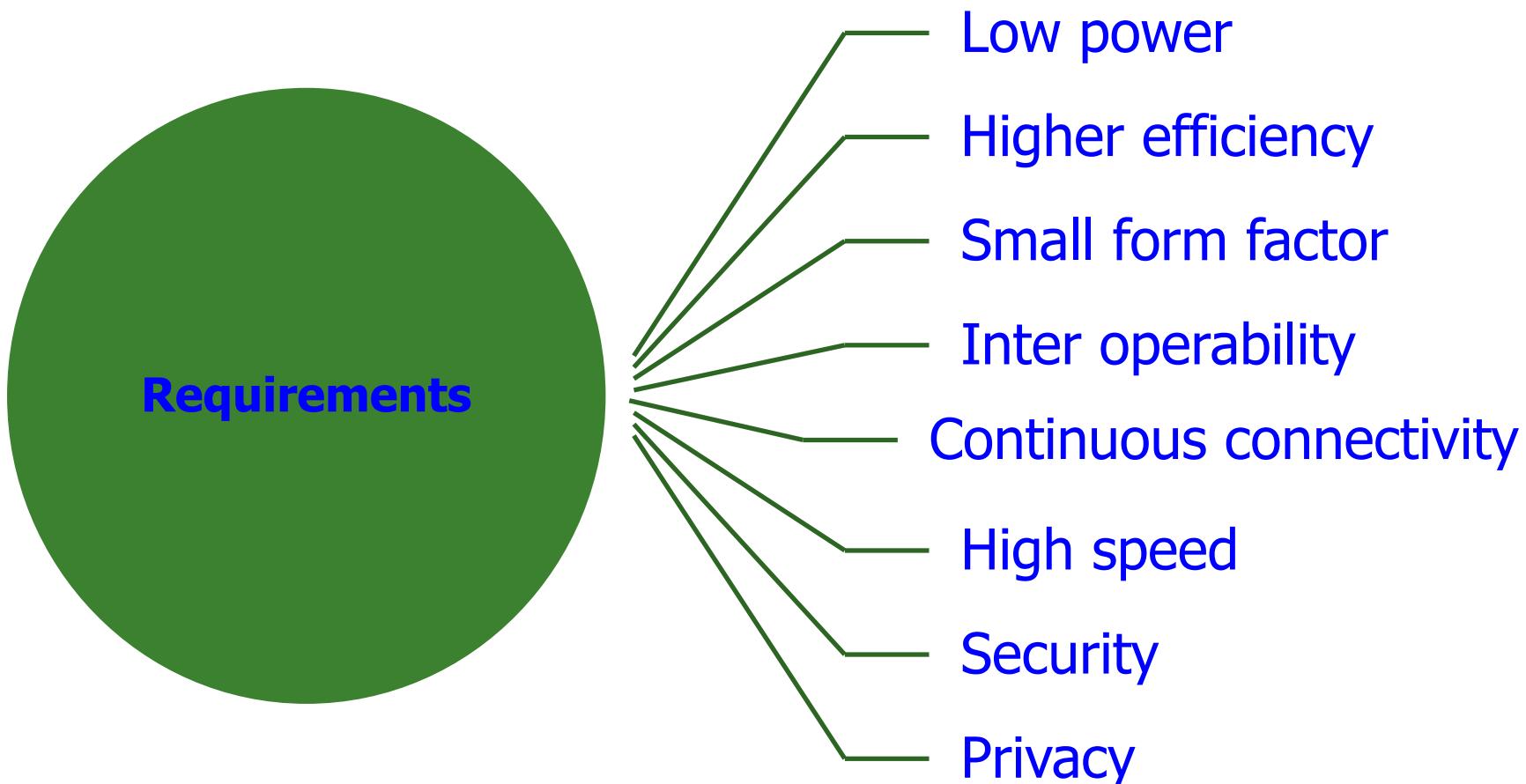
For Therapy

Crowdsourcing for Smart Cities



Smart Healthcare – Challenges and Solutions

Smart Healthcare Architecture – Requirements

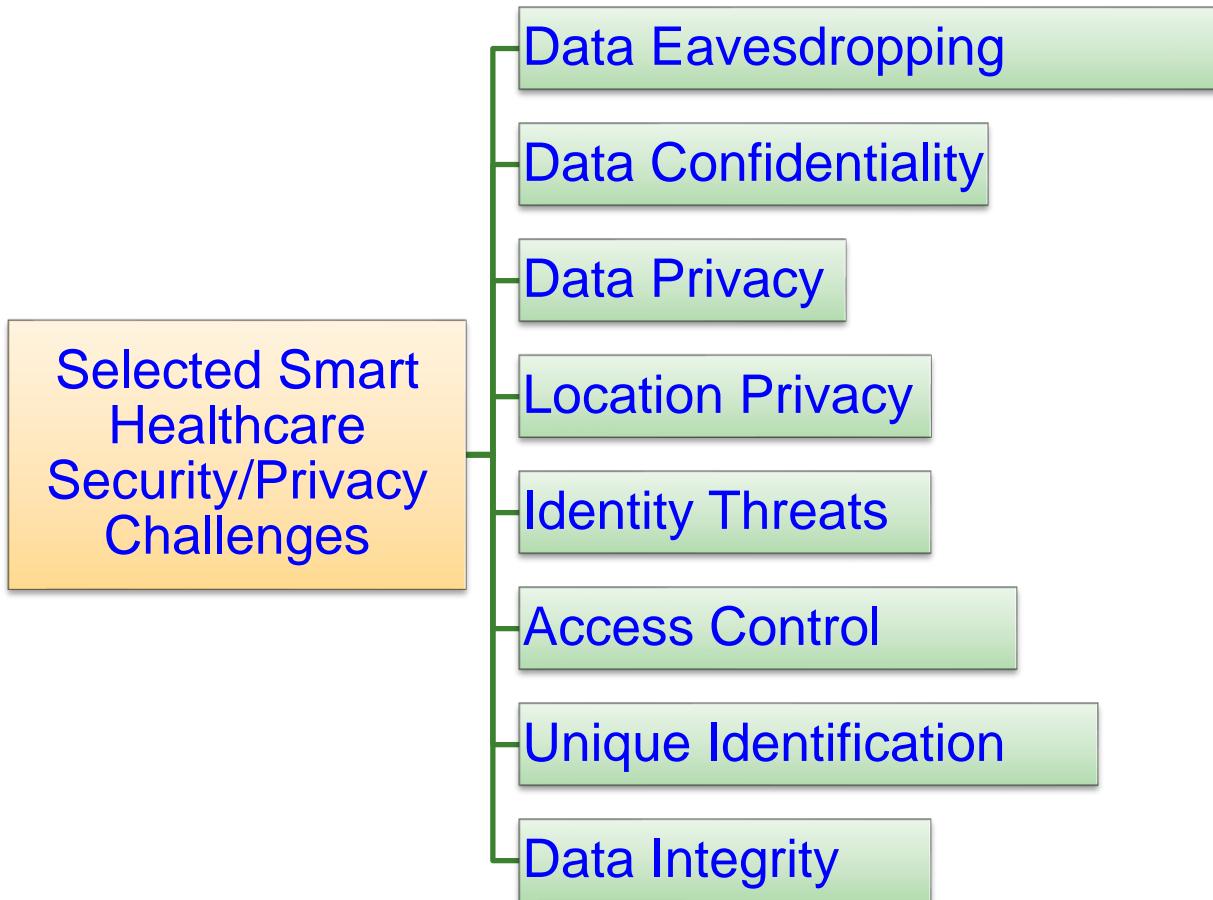


Smart Healthcare – Data Quality



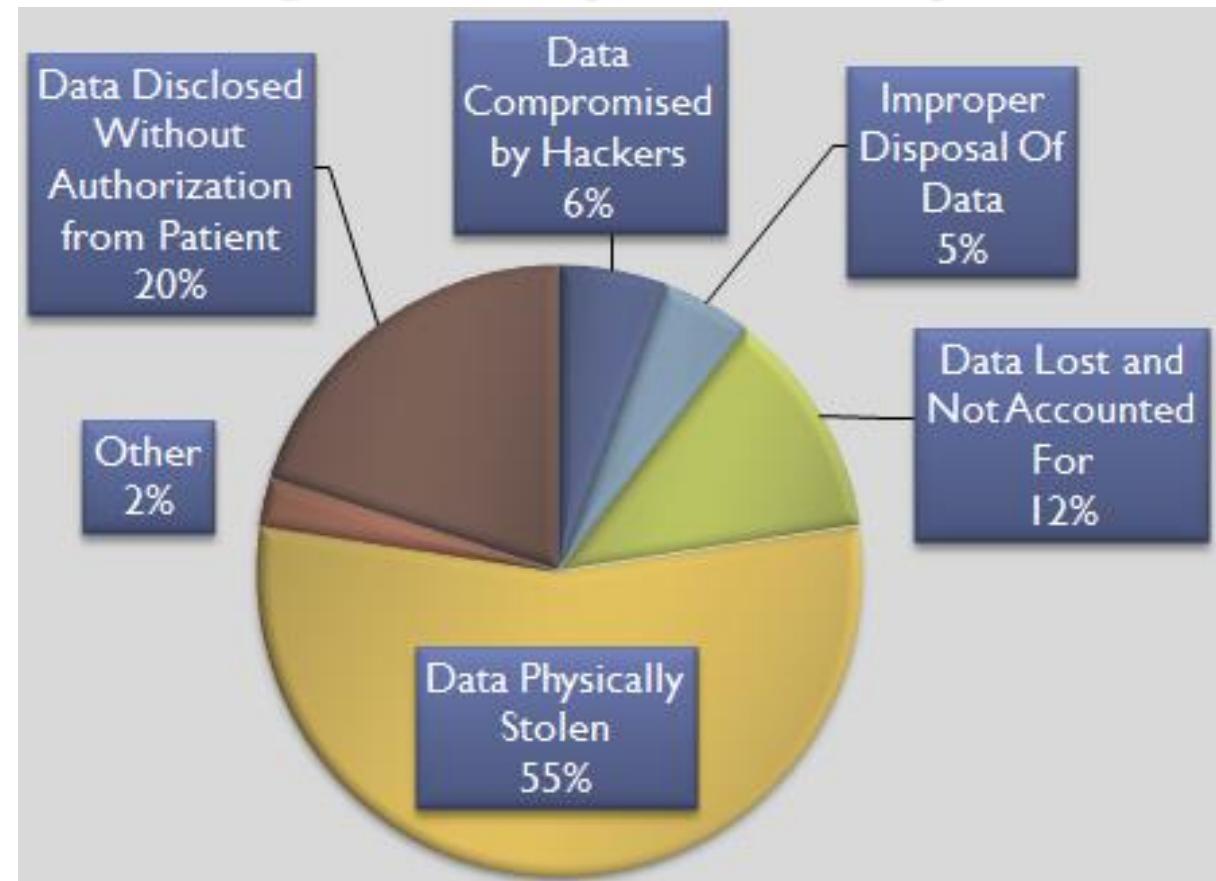
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Smart Healthcare - Security Challenges



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Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPPA)



HIPPA Privacy Violation by Types

IoMT Security Issue is Real & 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:

<https://mhealthintelligence.com/news/fda-issues-recall-for-medtronic-mhealth-devices-over-hacking-concerns>

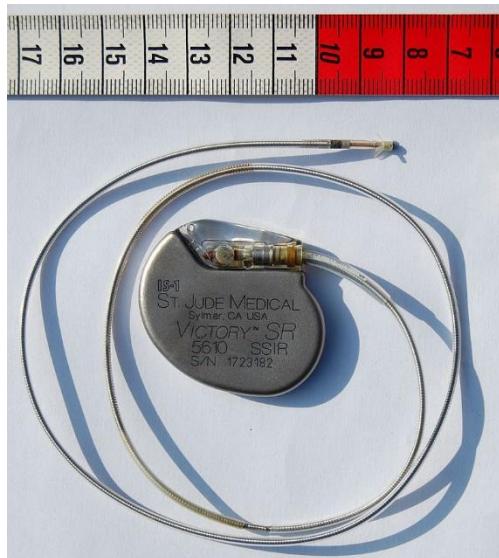
Implanted Medical Devices - Attacks



- The vulnerabilities affect implantable cardiac devices and the external equipment used to communicate with them.
- The devices emit RF signals that can be detected up to several meters from the body.
- A malicious individual nearby could conceivably hack into the signal to jam it, alter it, or snoop on it.

Source: Emily Waltz, Can "Internet-of-Body" Thwart Cyber Attacks on Implanted Medical Devices?, IEEE Spectrum, 28 Mar 2019, <https://spectrum.ieee.org/the-human-os/biomedical/devices/thwart-cyber-attacks-on-implanted-medical-devices.amp.html>.

IoMT Security Measures is Hard - Energy Constrained



Pacemaker
Battery Life
- 10 years

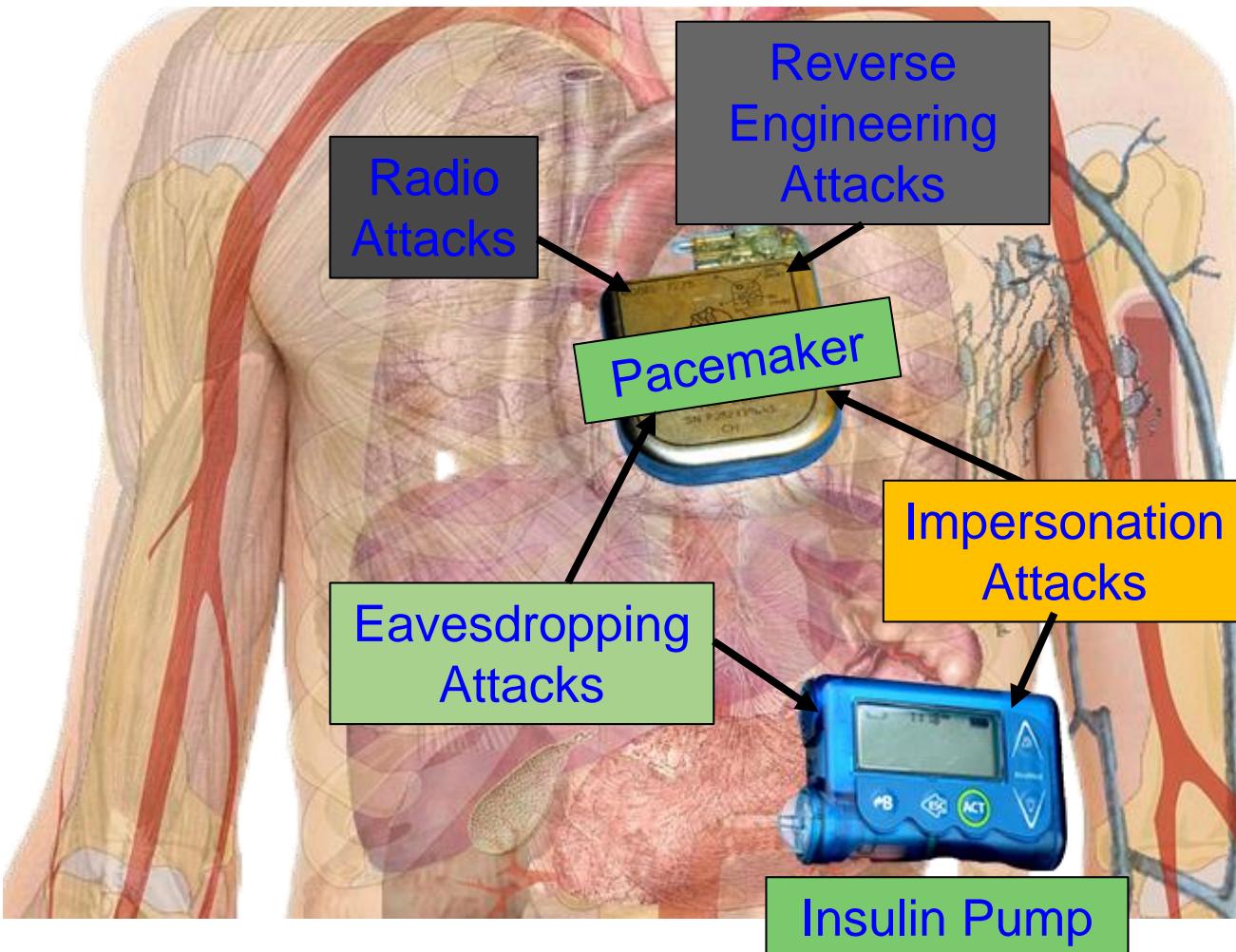


Neurostimulator
Battery Life
- 8 years

- 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.Tapiadura, "Security and privacy issues in implantable medical devices: A comprehensive survey", *Elsevier Journal of Biomedical Informatics*, Volume 55, June 2015, Pages 272-289.

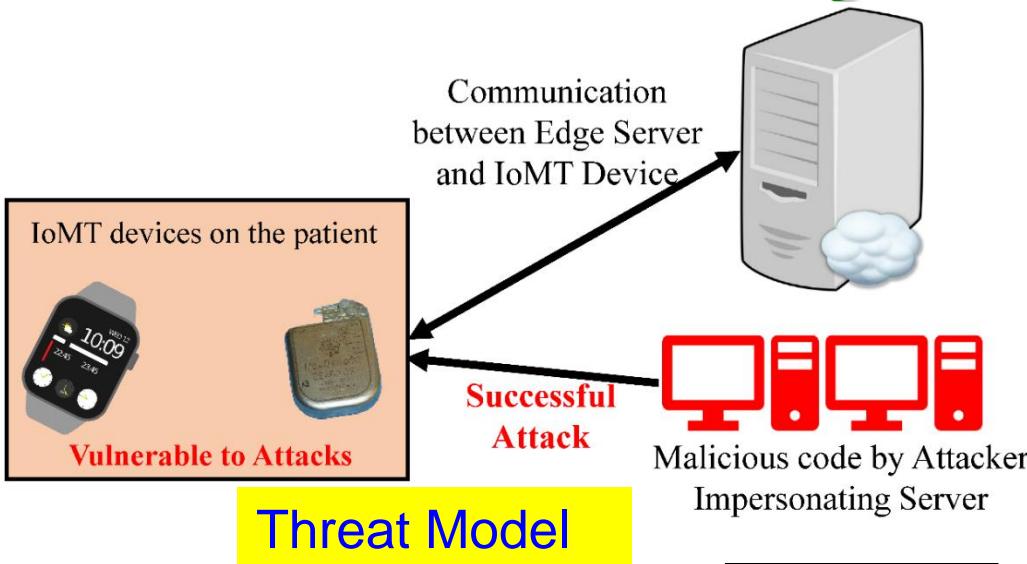
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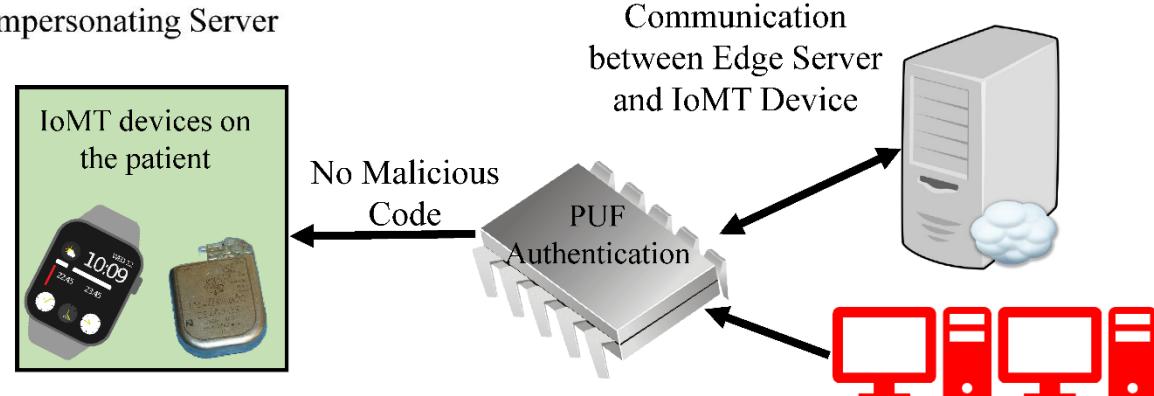
Collectively (WMD+IMD):
Implantable and Wearable Medical Devices (IWMDs)

Implantable and Wearable Medical Devices (IWMDs) --
Battery Characteristics:
→ Longer life
→ Safer
→ Smaller size
→ Smaller weight

Our Secure by Design Approach for Robust Security in Healthcare CPS

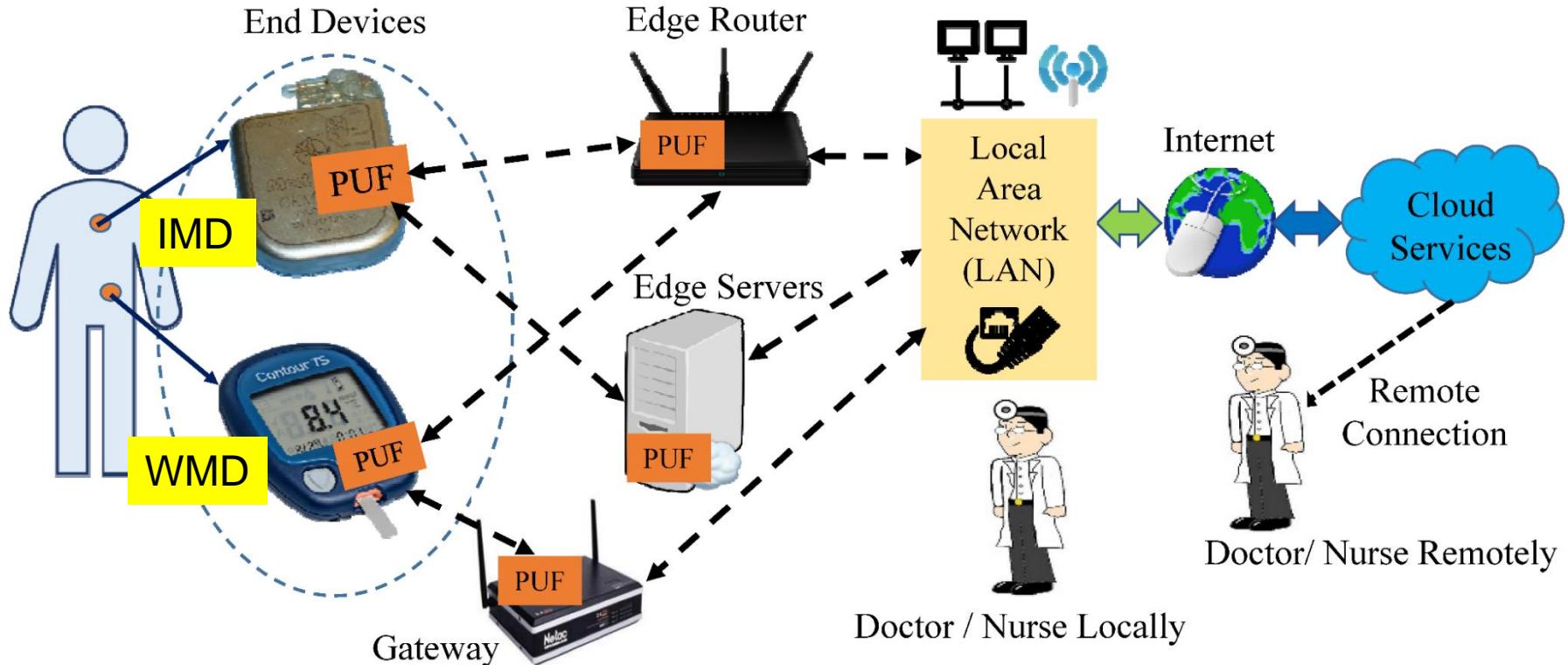


Physical Unclonable Function (PUF) based Solution



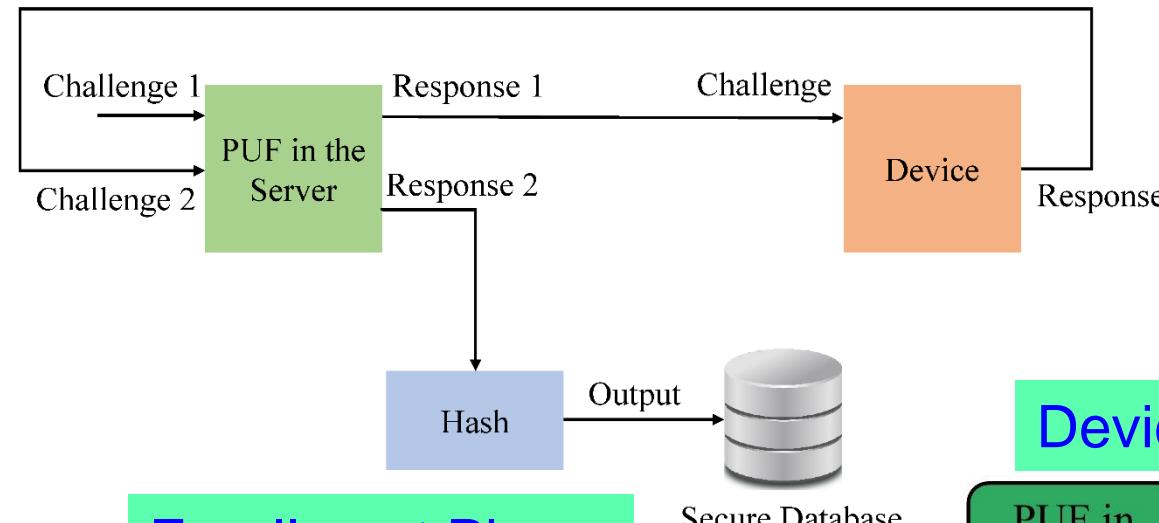
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IoMT Security – Our Proposed PMsec

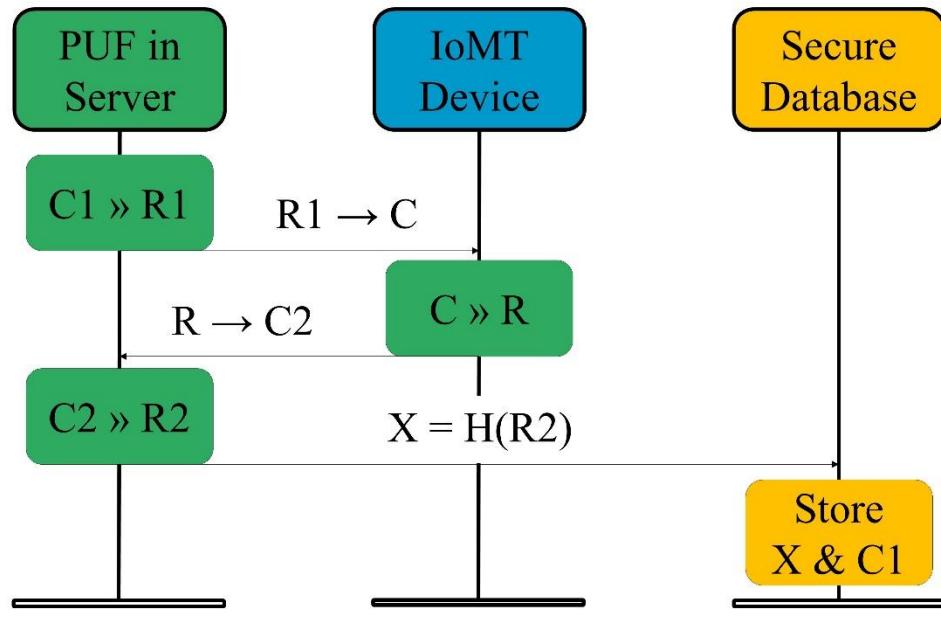


Enrollment Phase

PUF Security Full Proof:

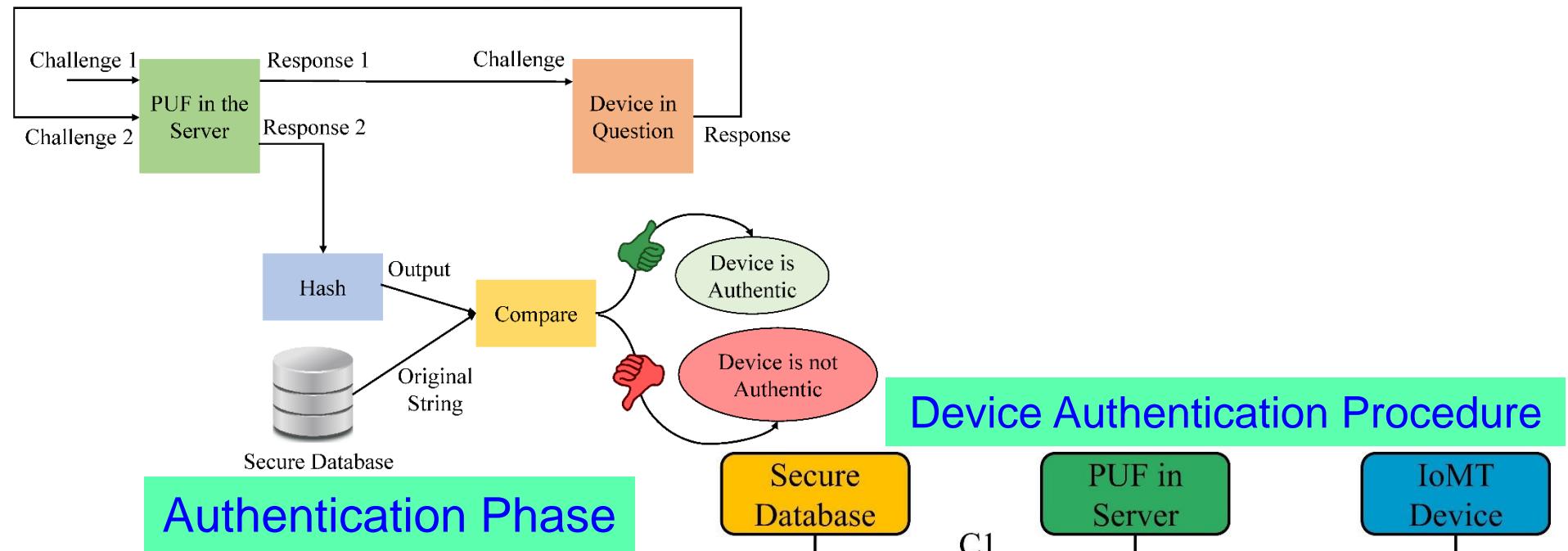
- Only server PUF Challenges are stored, not Responses
- Impossible to generate Responses without PUF

Device Registration Procedure

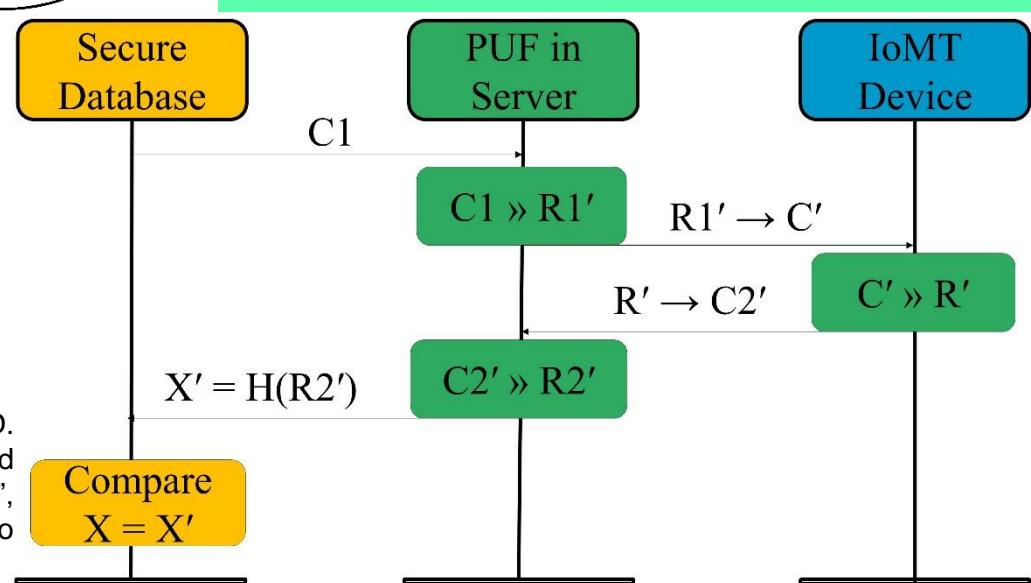


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IoMT Security – Our PMsec in Action

-----Enrollment Phase-----

Generating the Keys

Sending the keys to the Client

Receiving the Keys from the client

Saving the database

>>>

Output from Server
during Enrollment

COM4

|| Ser

Hello

Received Key from the Server

Generating PUF Key

PUF Key : 1011100001011100101111000101111000101101001101110010100101000011

Sending key for authentication

>>>

Hello

Output from Server during Authentication

-----Authentication Phase-----

Input to the PUF at server : 01001101

Generating the PUF key

Sending the PUF key to the client

PUF Key from client is 1011100001011100101111000101111000101101001101110010100101000011

SHA256 of PUF Key is : 580cdc9339c940cdc60889c4d8a3bc1a3c1876750e88701cbd4f5223f6d23e76

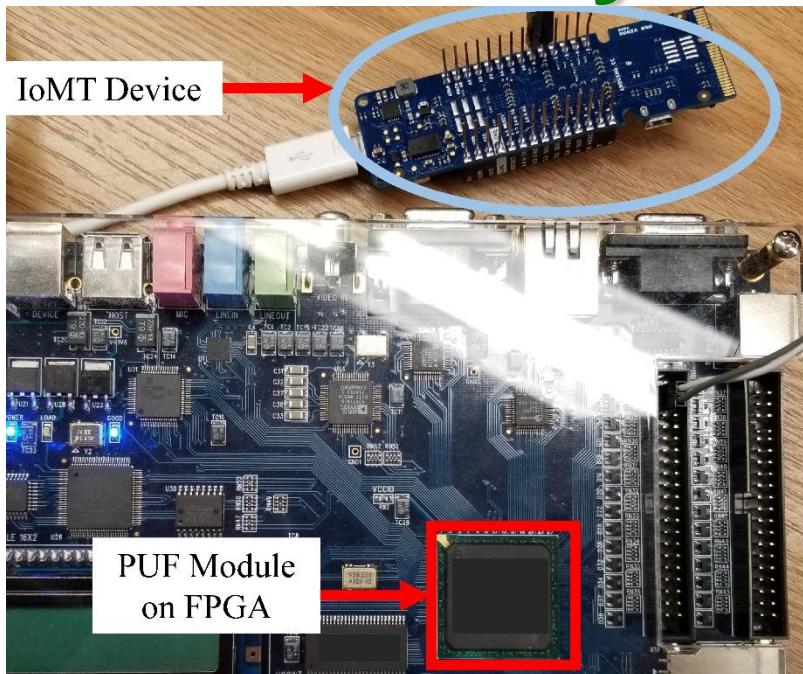
Authentication Successful

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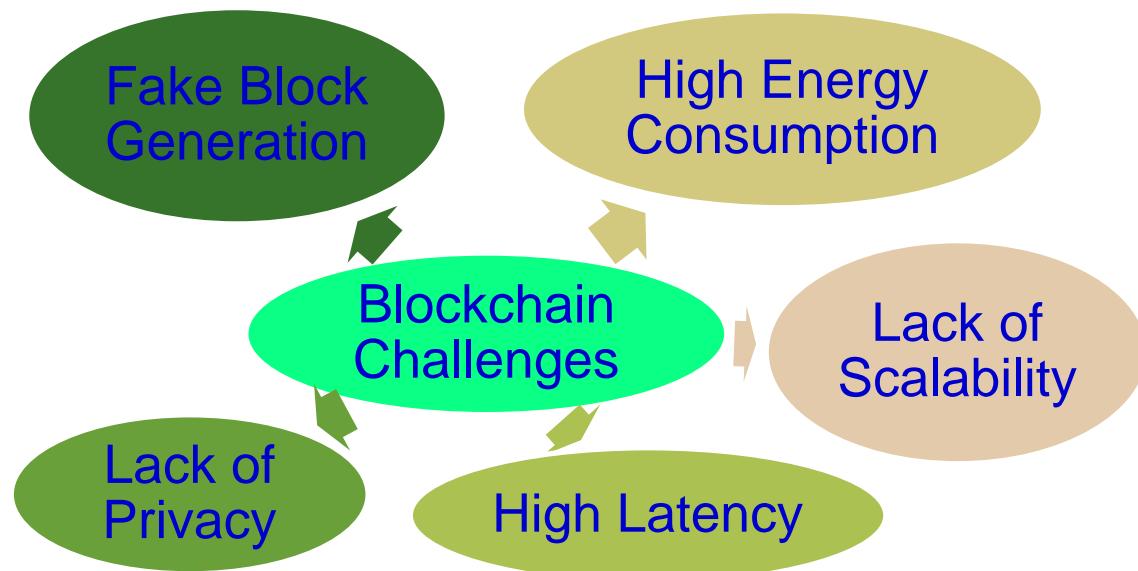


Average Power Overhead –
~ 200 μW

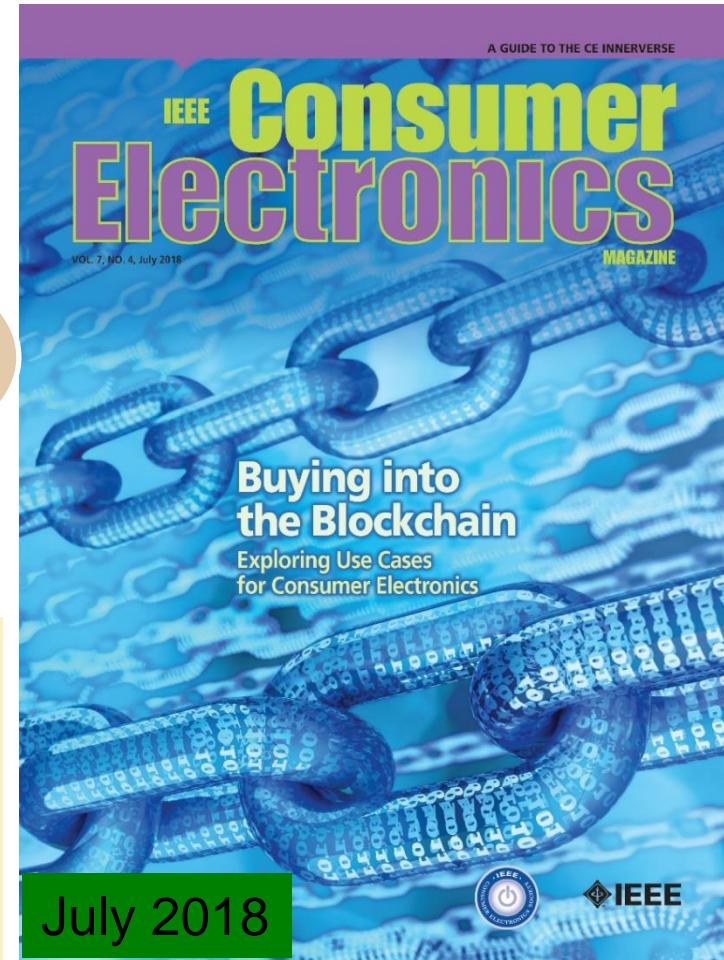
Proposed Approach Characteristics	Value (in a FPGA / Raspberry Pi Platform)
Time to Generate the Key at Server	800 ms
Time to Generate the Key at IoMT Device	800 ms
Time to Authenticate the Device	1.2 sec - 1.5 sec

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Blockchain for Smart Healthcare?

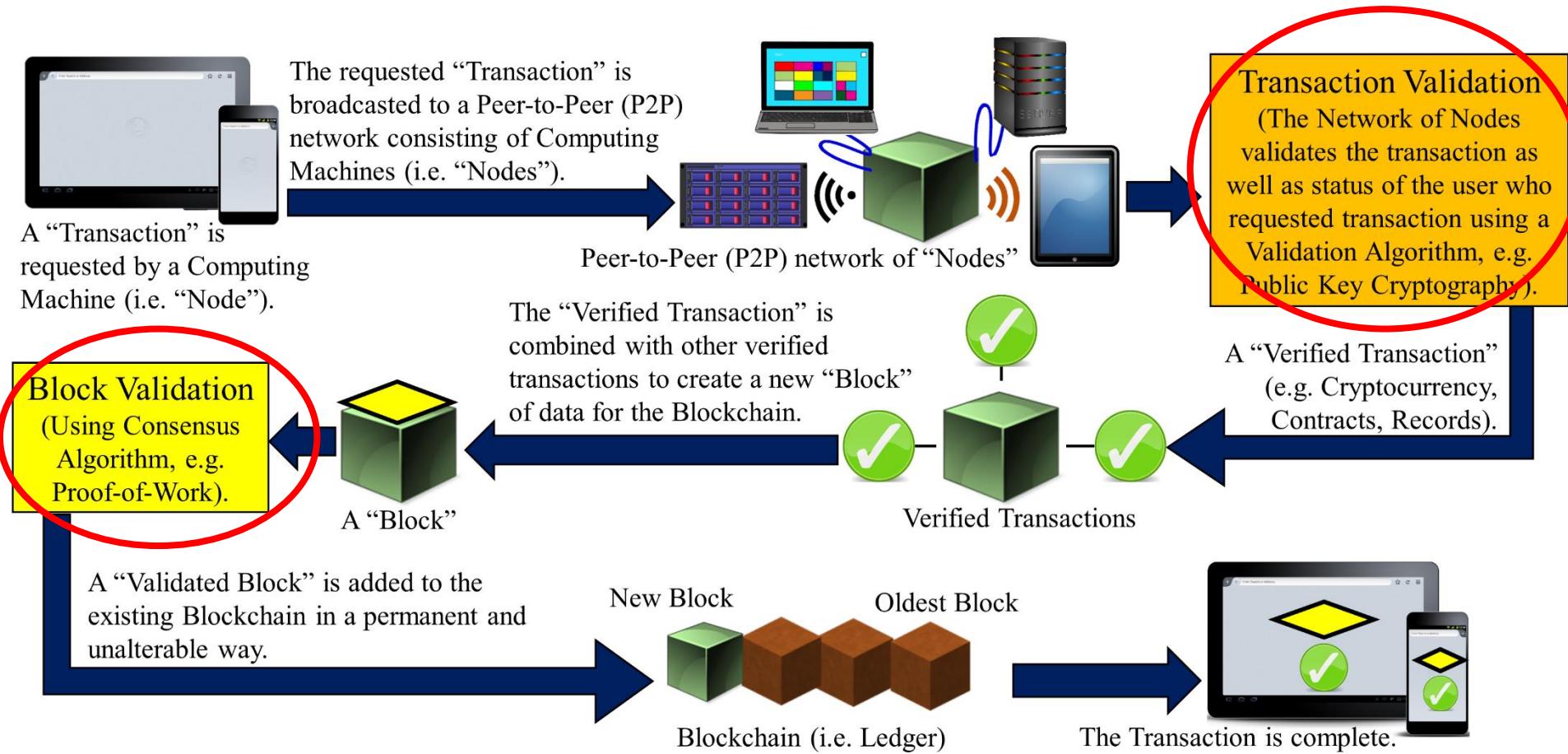


- Energy for mining of 1 bitcoin → 2 years consumption of a US household.
- Energy consumption for each bitcoin transaction → 80,000X of energy consumption of a credit card processing.



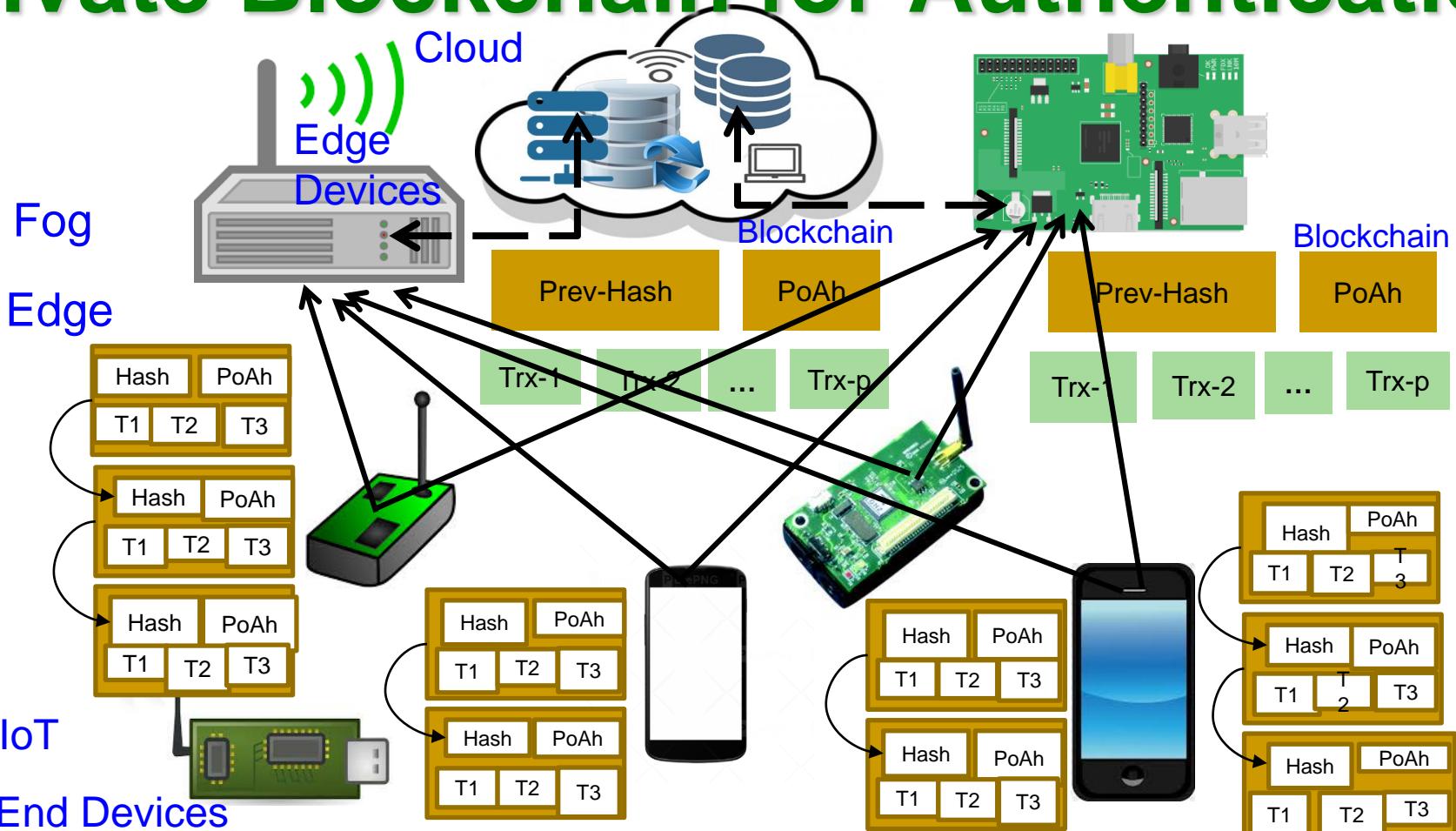
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Blockchain Challenges - Energy



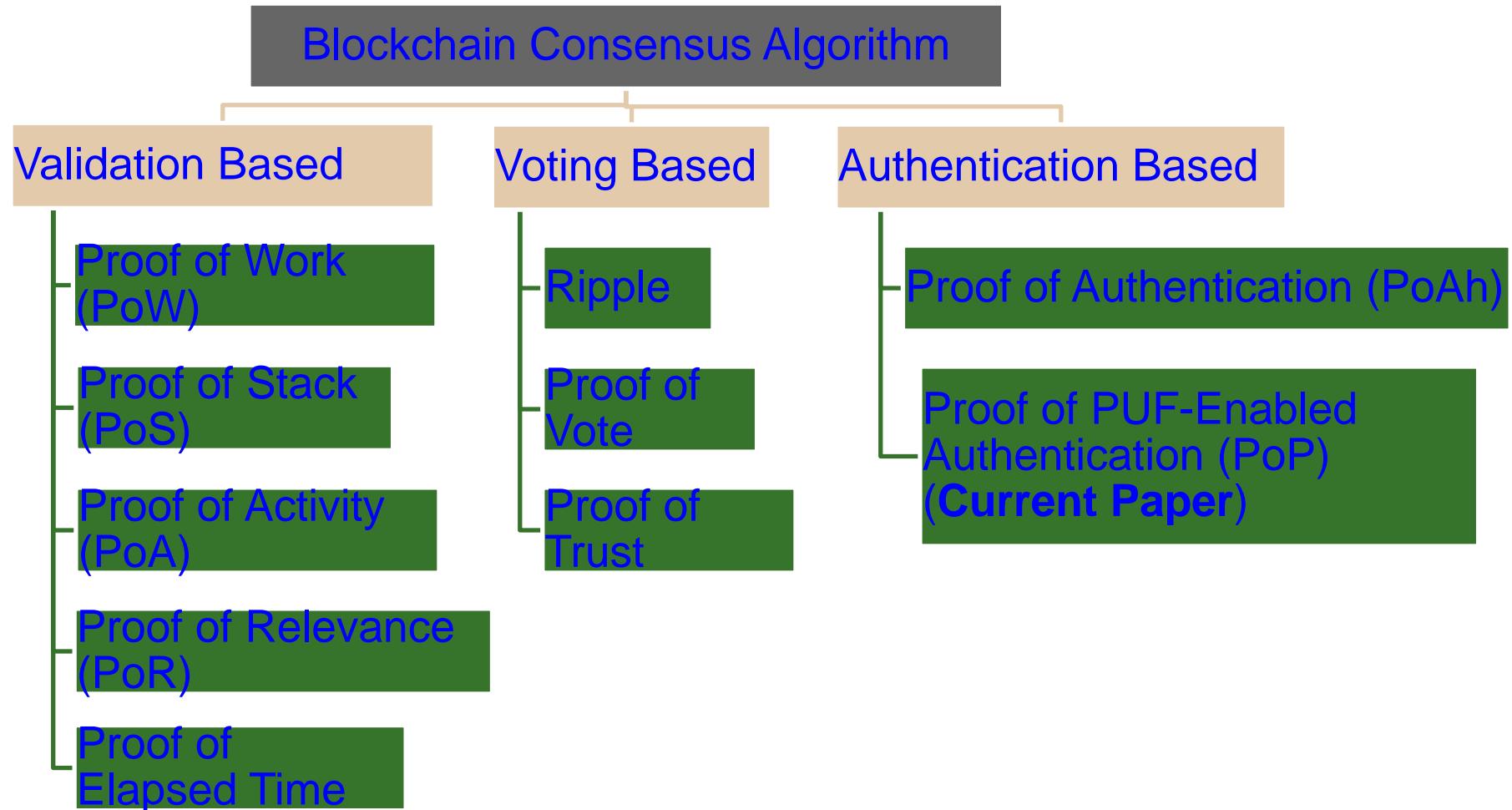
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Our PoAh-Chain: The IoT Friendly Private Blockchain for Authentication

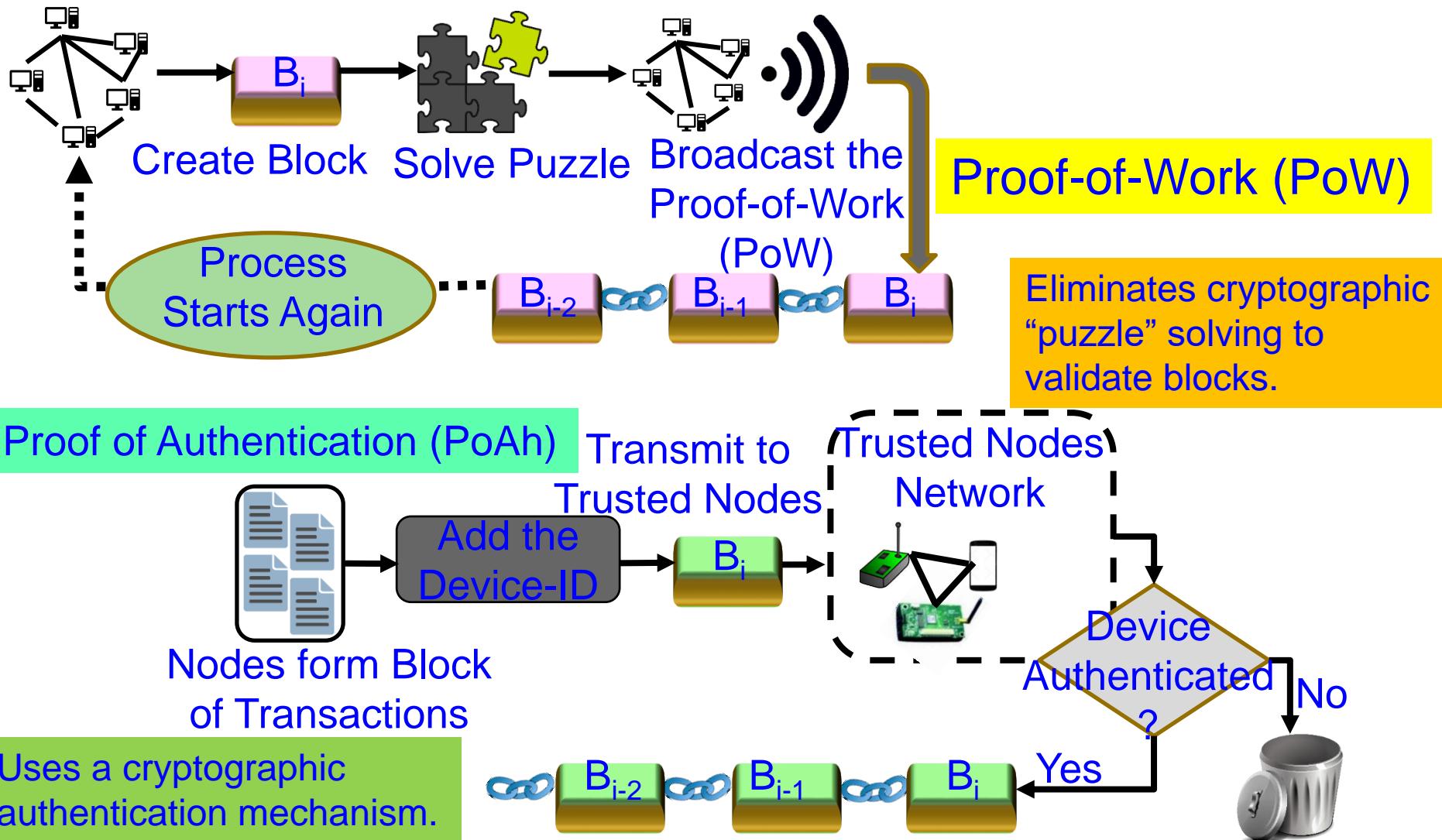


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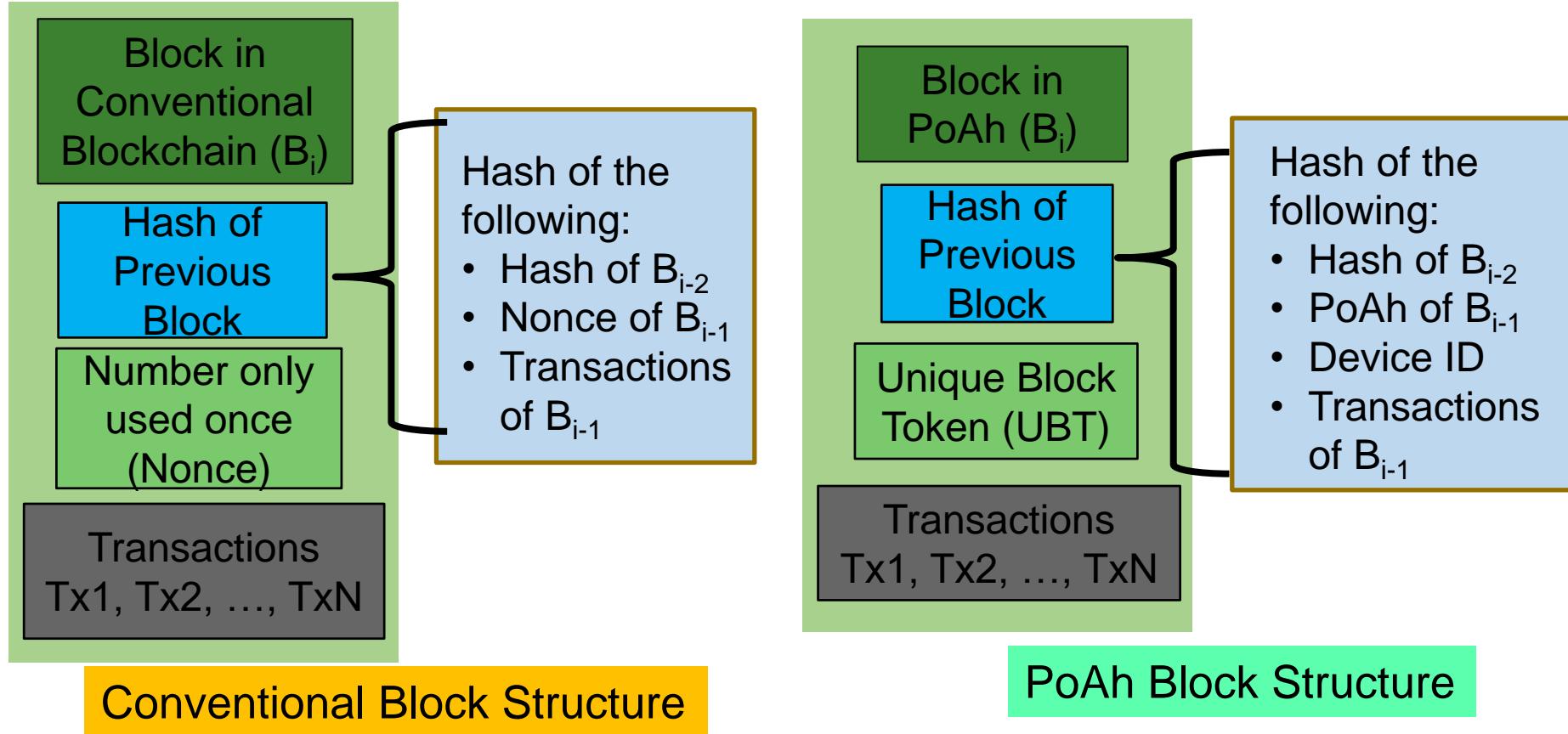
Blockchain Consensus Types



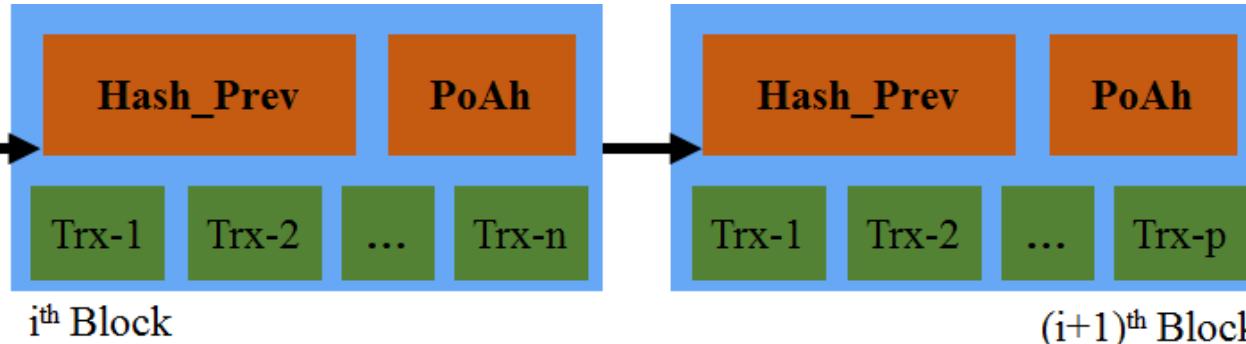
Our Proof-of-Authentication (PoAh)



Our PoAh-Chain: Proposed New Block Structure



Our PoAh is 200X Faster than PoW



Eliminates cryptographic “puzzle” solving to validate blocks.

	Proof-of-Work (PoW)	Proof-of-Stake (PoS)	Proof-of-Activity (PoA)	Proof-of-Authentication (PoAh)
Energy consumption	High	High	High	Low
Computation requirements	High	High	High	Low
Latency	High	High	High	Low
Search space	High	Low	NA	NA
PoW - 10 min in cloud	PoAh - 3 sec in Raspberry Pi	PoAh - 200X faster than PoW		

Source: D. Puthal, S. P. Mohanty, P. Nanda, E. Kougianos, and G. Das, "Proof-of-Authentication for Scalable Blockchain in Resource-Constrained Distributed Systems", in *Proc. 37th IEEE International Conference on Consumer Electronics (ICCE)*, 2019.

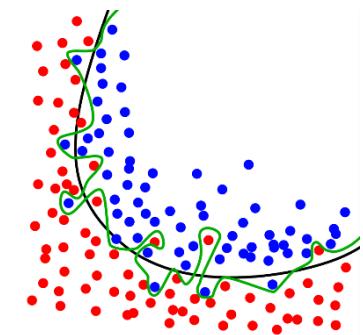
Machine Learning Challenges



Machine
Learning Issues



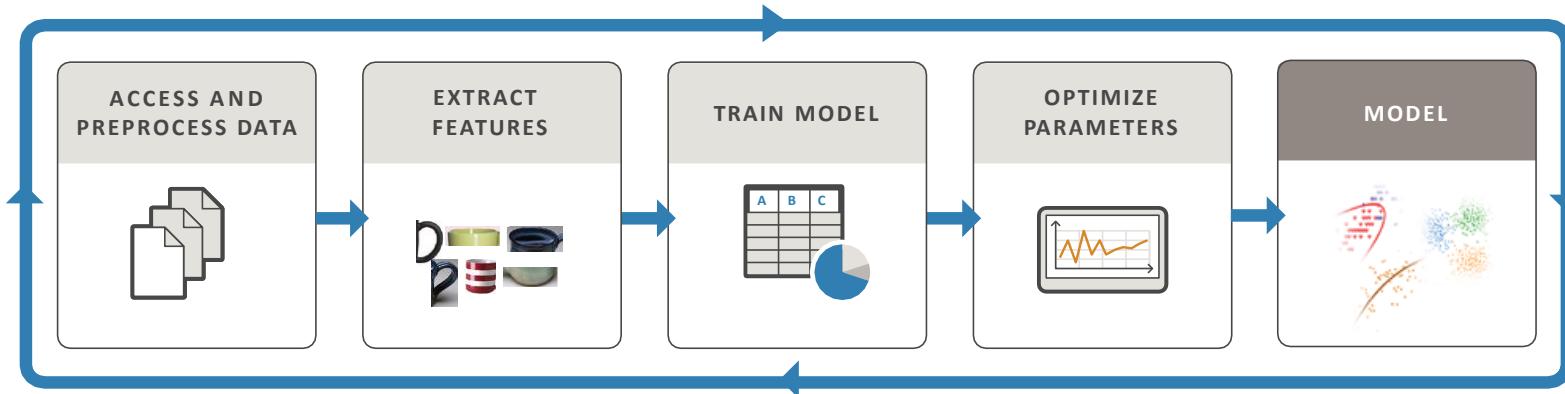
- High Energy Requirements
- High Computational Resource Requirements
- Large Amount of Data Requirements
- Underfitting/Overfitting Issue
- Class Imbalance Issue
- Fake Data Issue



Source: Mohanty ISCT Keynote 2019

Deep Neural Network (DNN) - Resource and Energy Costs

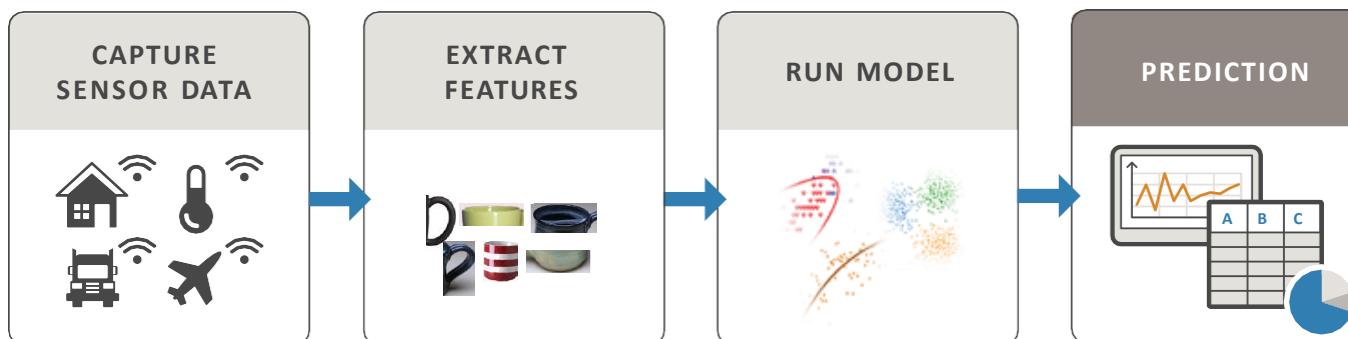
TRAIN: Iterate until you achieve satisfactory performance.



Needs Significant:

- Resource
- Energy

PREDICT: Integrate trained models into applications.

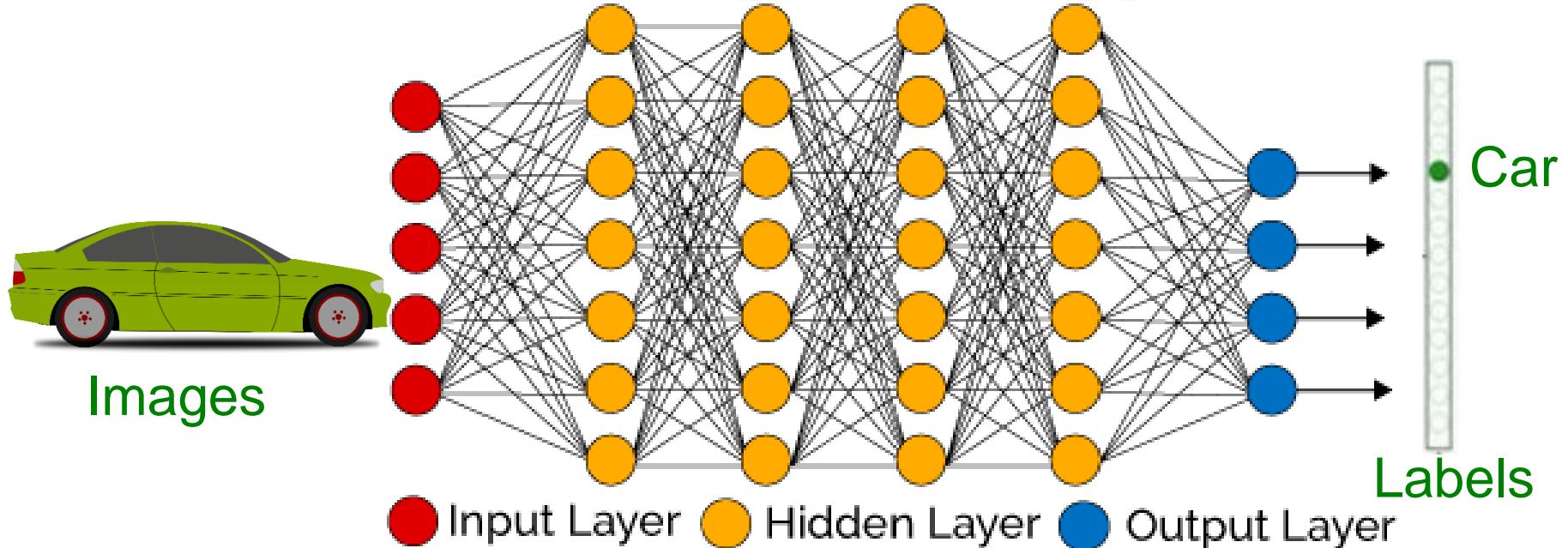


Needs:

- Resource
- Energy

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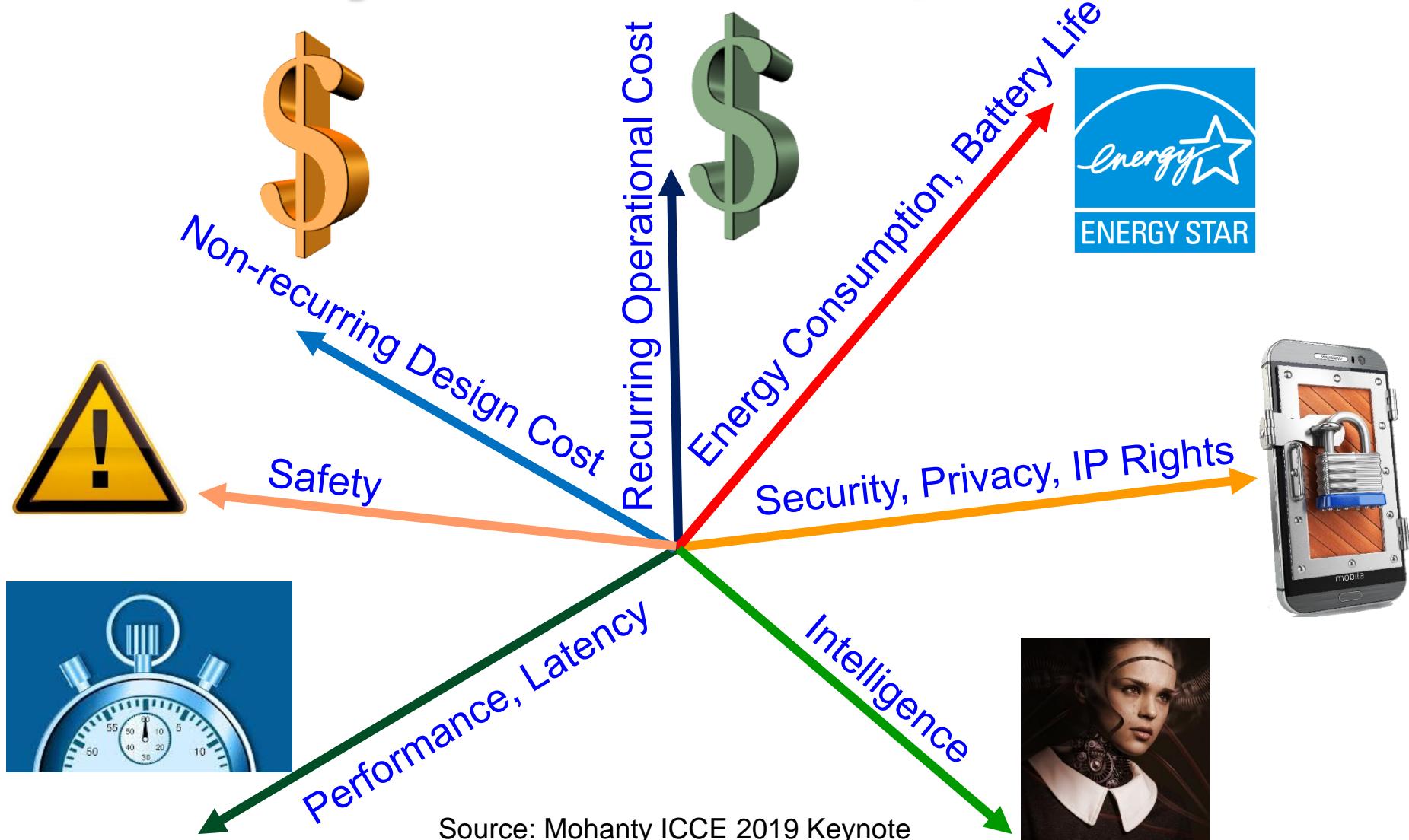
DNN Training - Energy Issue



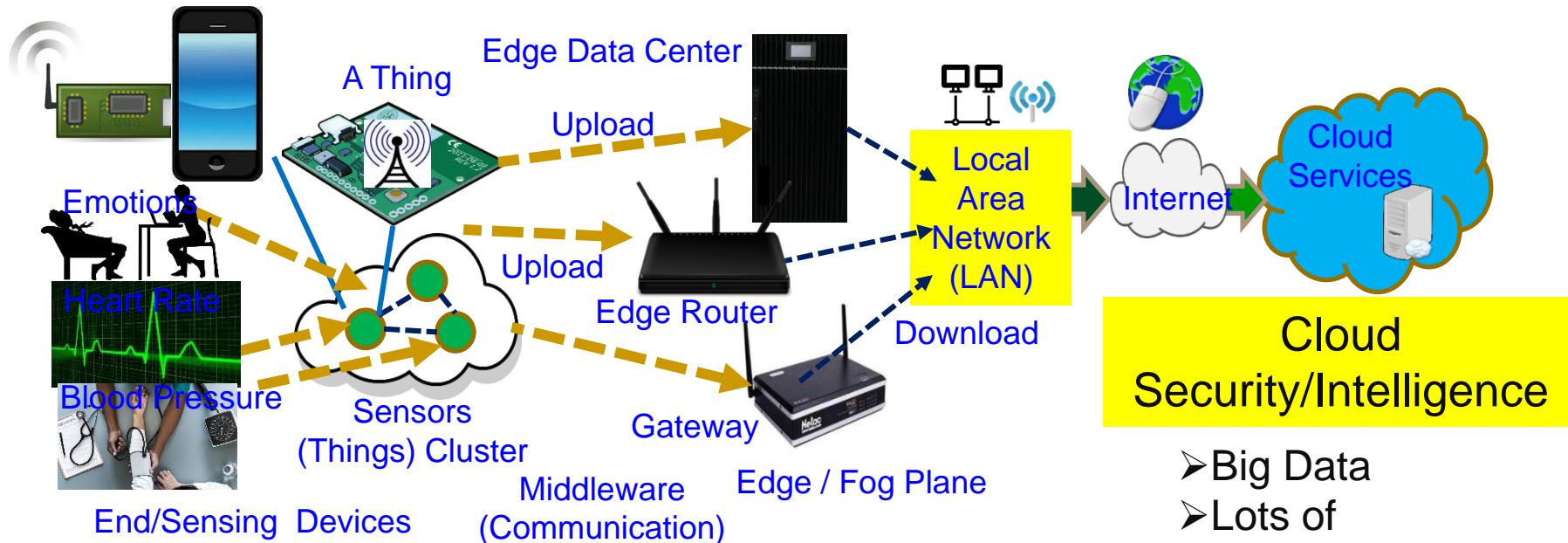
- DNN considers many training parameters, such as the size, the learning rate, and initial weights.
- High computational resource and time: For sweeping through the parameter space for optimal parameters.
- DNN needs: **Multicore processors and batch processing.**
- DNN training happens mostly in cloud not at edge or fog.

Source: Mohanty iSES 2018 Keynote

CE/IoT System - Multi-Objective Tradeoffs



Smart Healthcare – Edge Vs Cloud



End Security/Intelligence

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

Edge Security/Intelligence

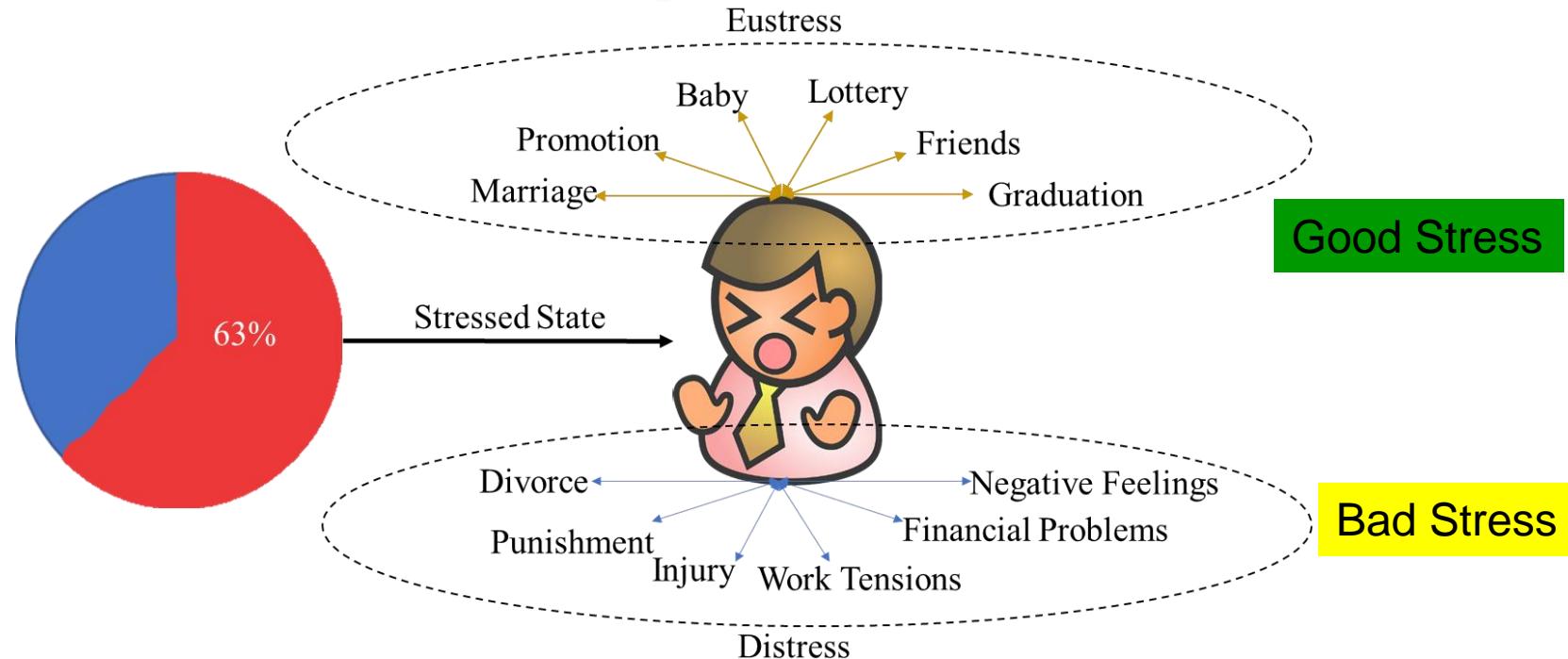
- Less Data
- Less Computational Resource
- Less Accurate Data Analytics
- Rapid Response

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

Source: Our IFIP IoT 2019 Talk (Good-Eye: A Combined Computer-Vision and Physiological-Sensor based Edge Device for Full-Proof Prediction and Detection of Fall of Adults)

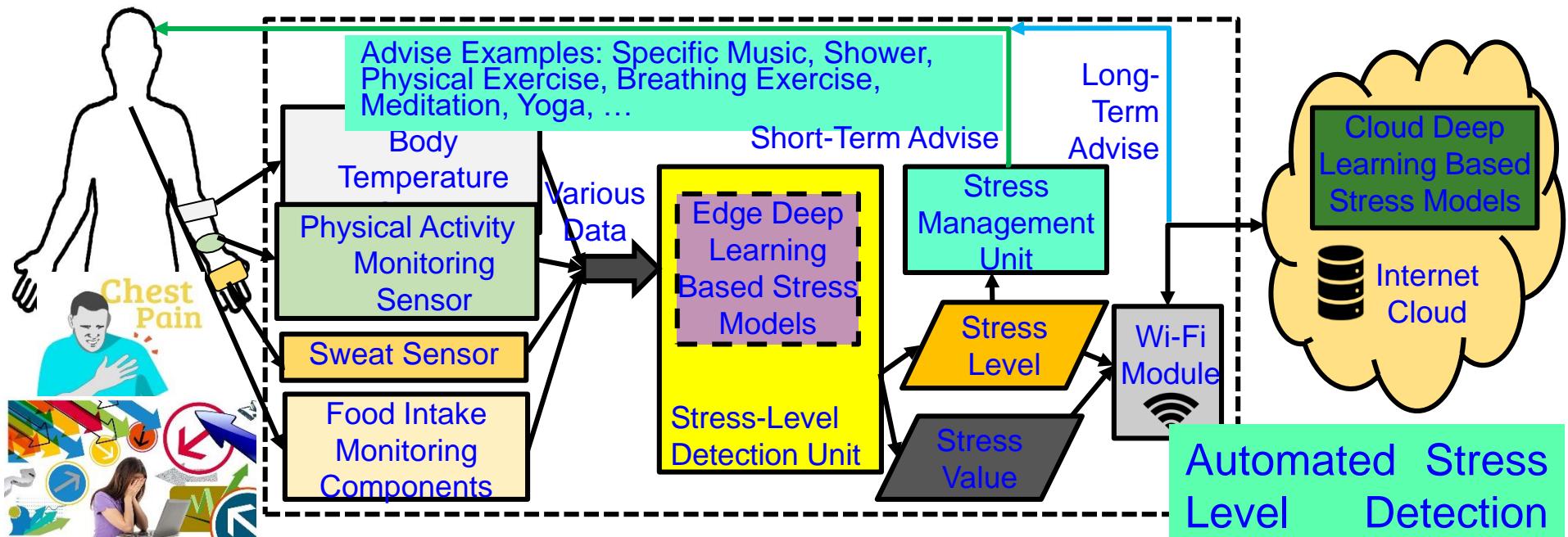
Smart Healthcare – Specific Examples

Stress is a Major Health Issue



- Stress is the relationship between a person and a situation, which adversely impacts the happiness and health of the sufferer or physiological reactions.
- Stress can be divided into two parts: stressor and reaction.
- Stressor is the activity or effect that triggers a change in the physiological parameter values of the human body.
- Reaction is the deviation of these parameter values from their normal levels.

Smart Healthcare - Stress Monitoring & Control

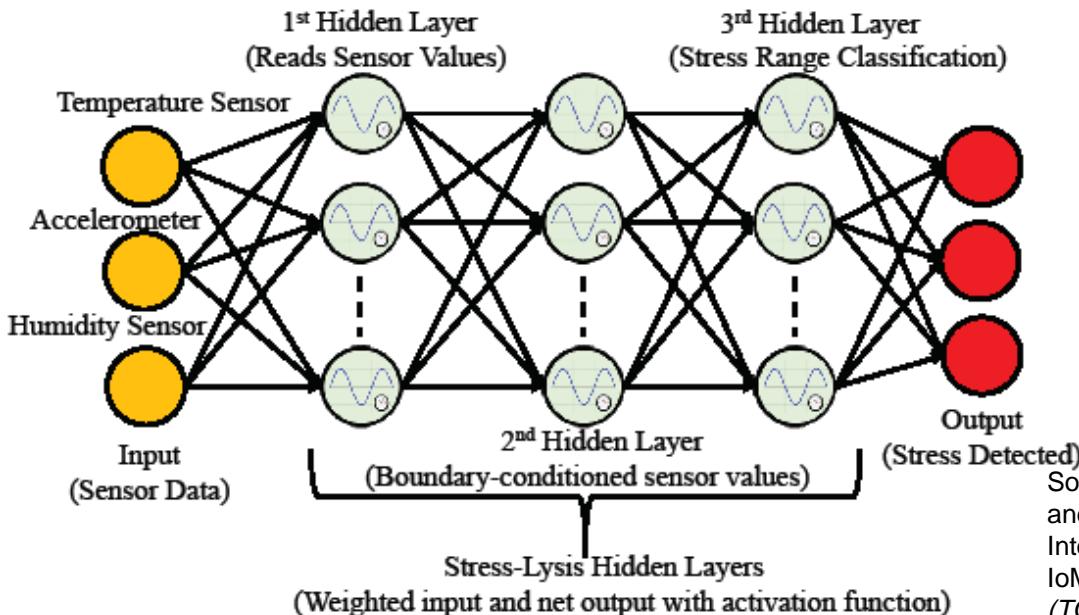
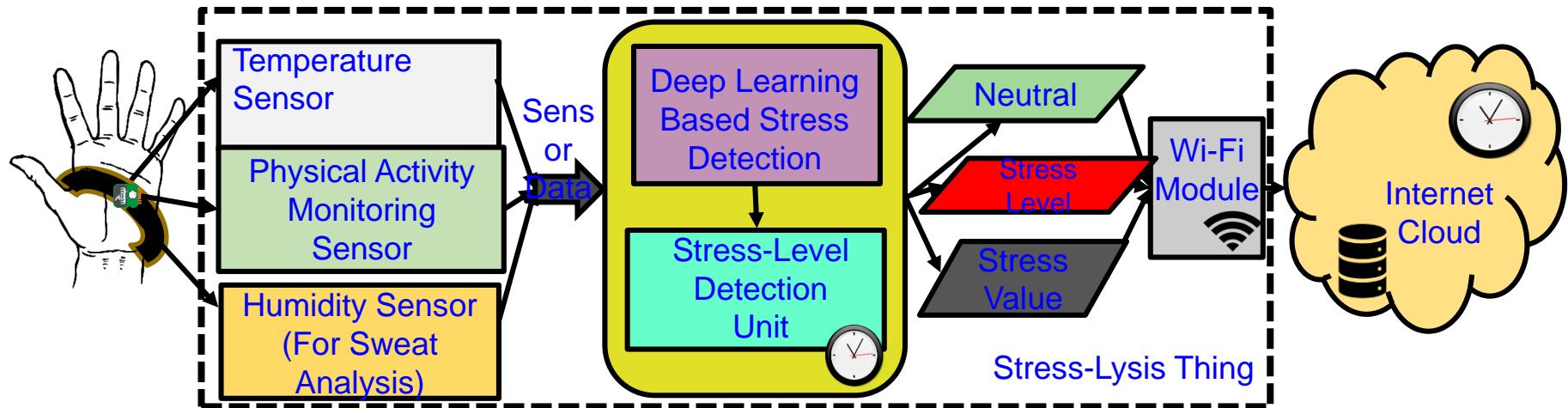


Sensor	Low Stress	Normal Stress	High Stress
Accelerometer (steps/min)	0-75	75-100	101-200
Humidity (RH%)	27-65	66-91	91-120
Temperature F	98-100	90-97	80-90



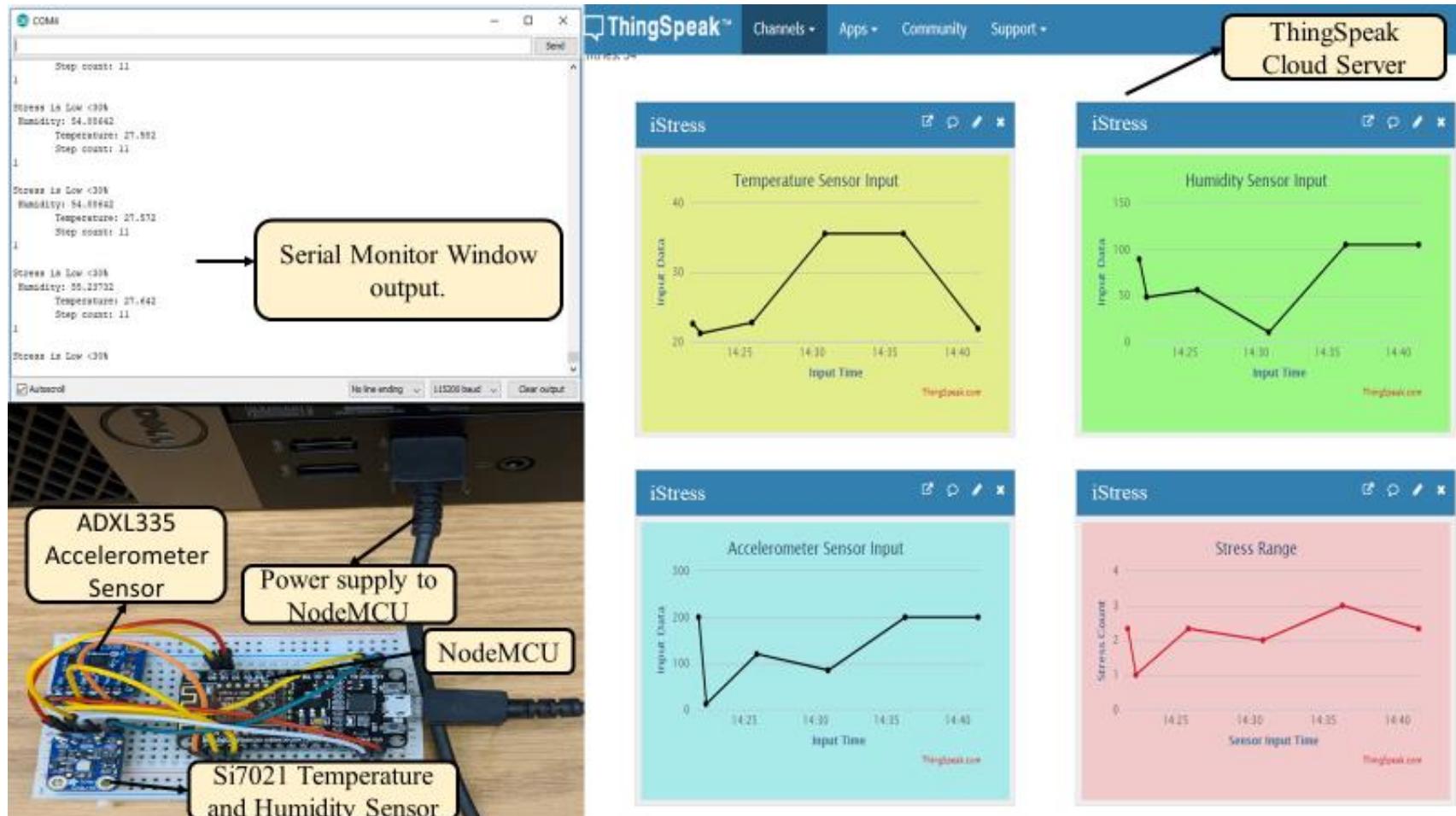
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Stress-Lysis: From Physiological Signals



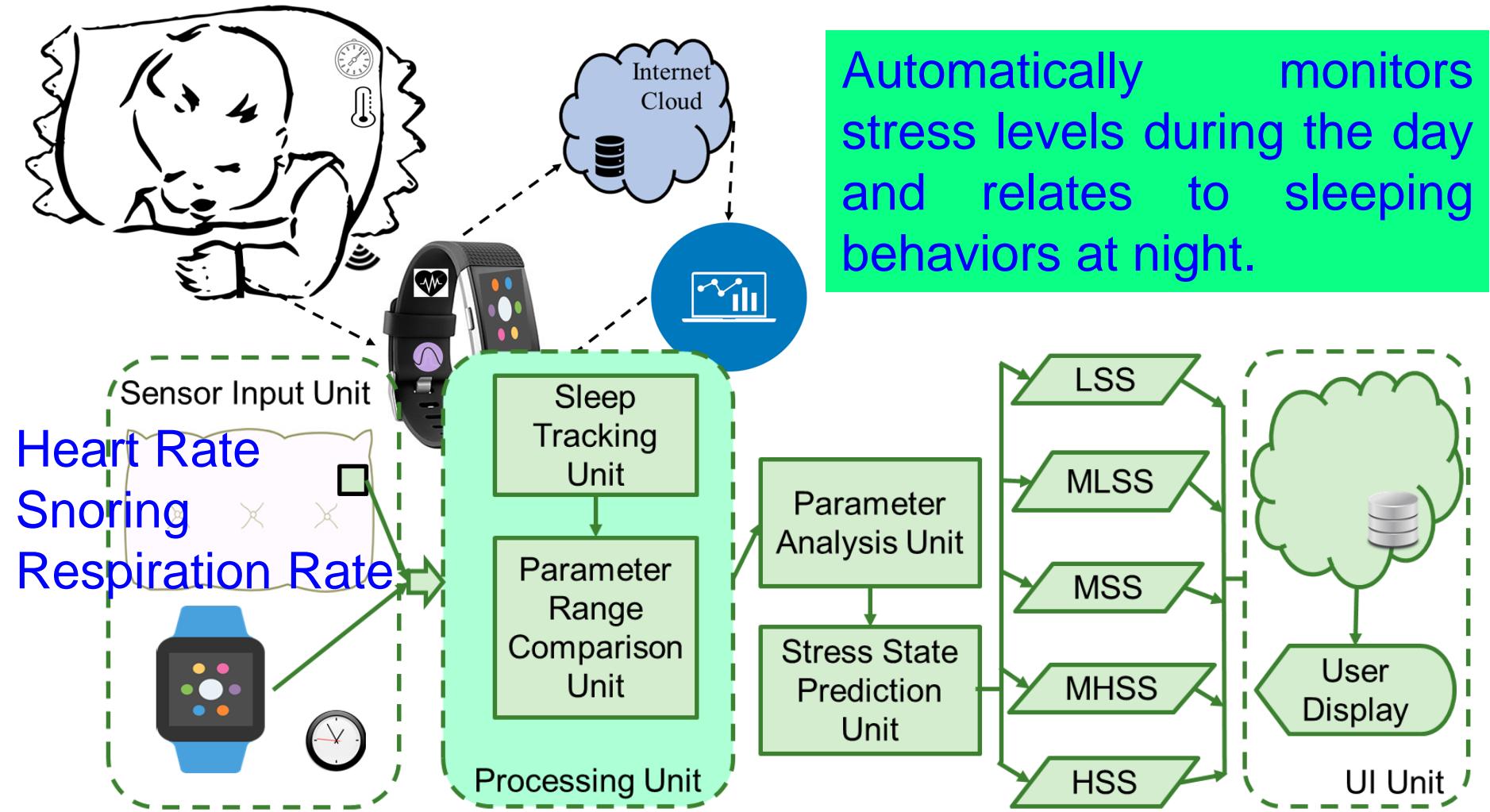
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Stress-Lysis: Experiments



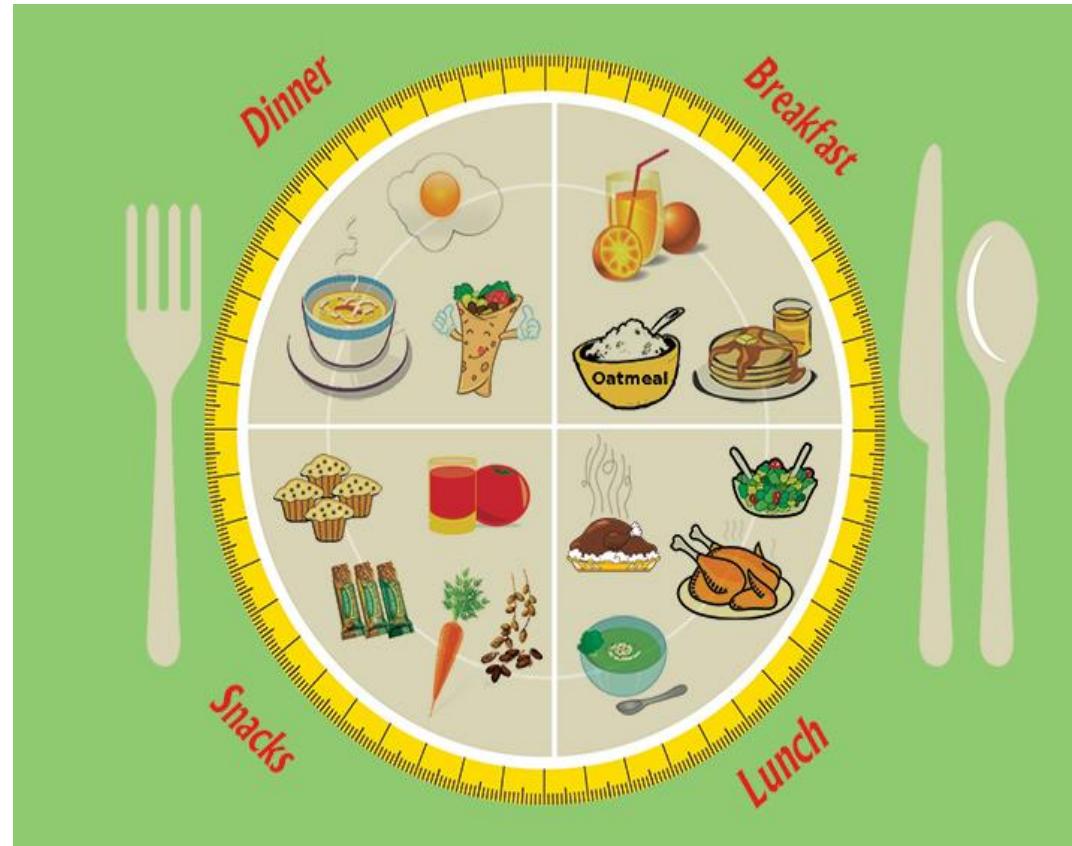
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Smart Healthcare – Smart-Pillow

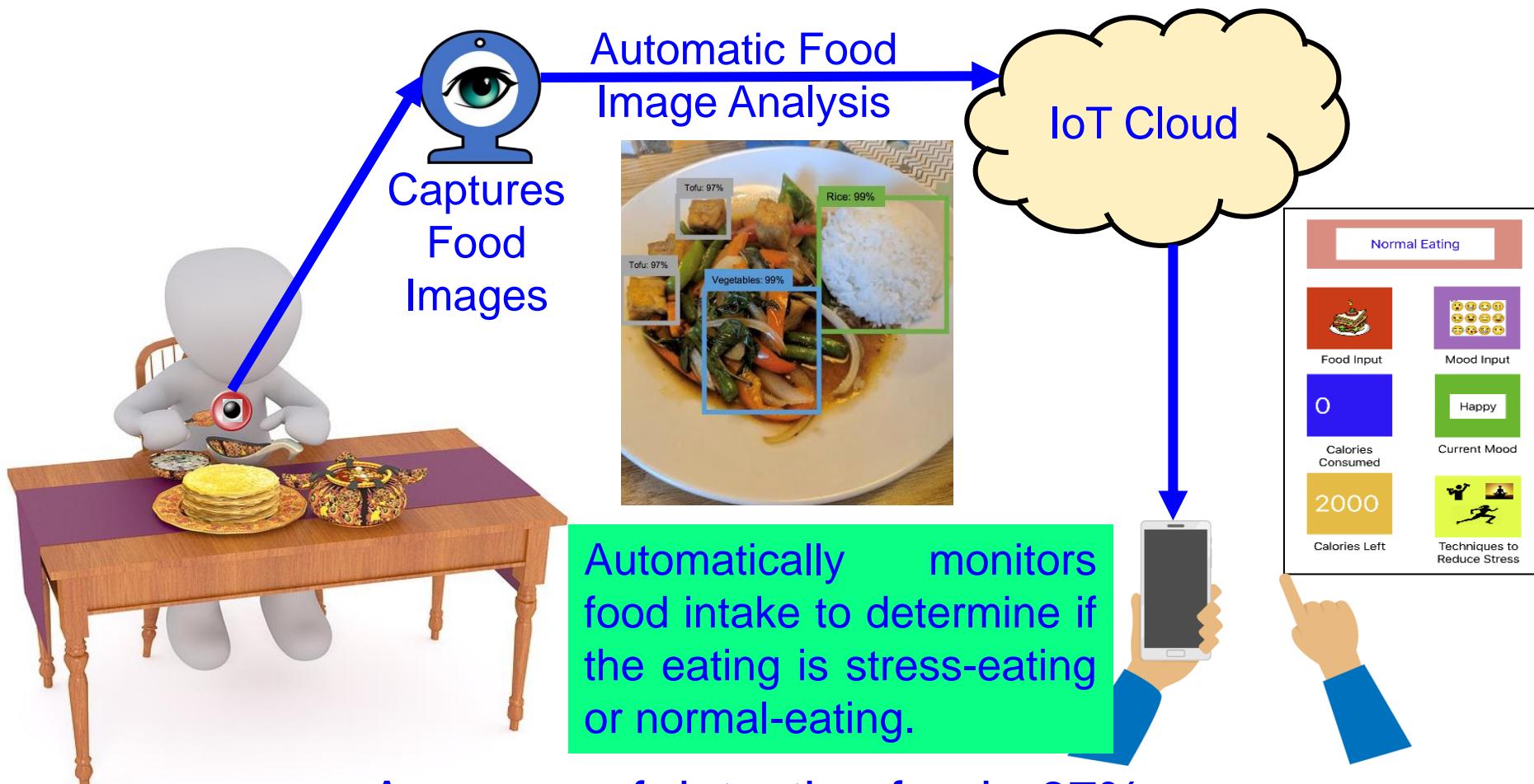


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Automatic Food Intake Monitoring and Diet Management is Important



Smart Healthcare – Diet Monitoring

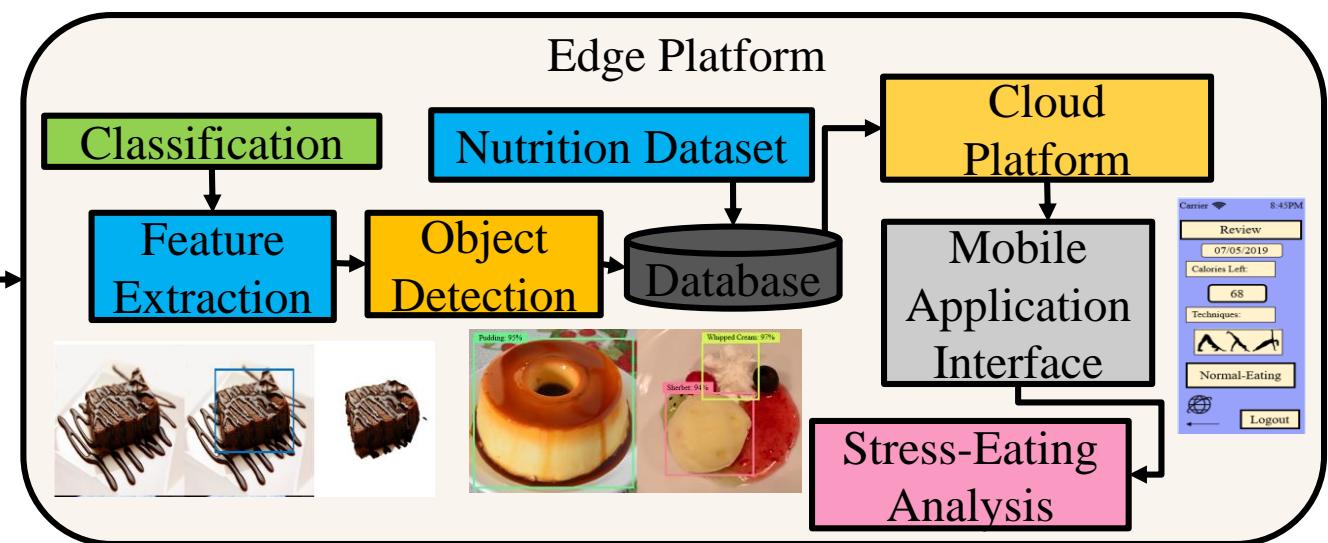


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Smart Healthcare – iLog



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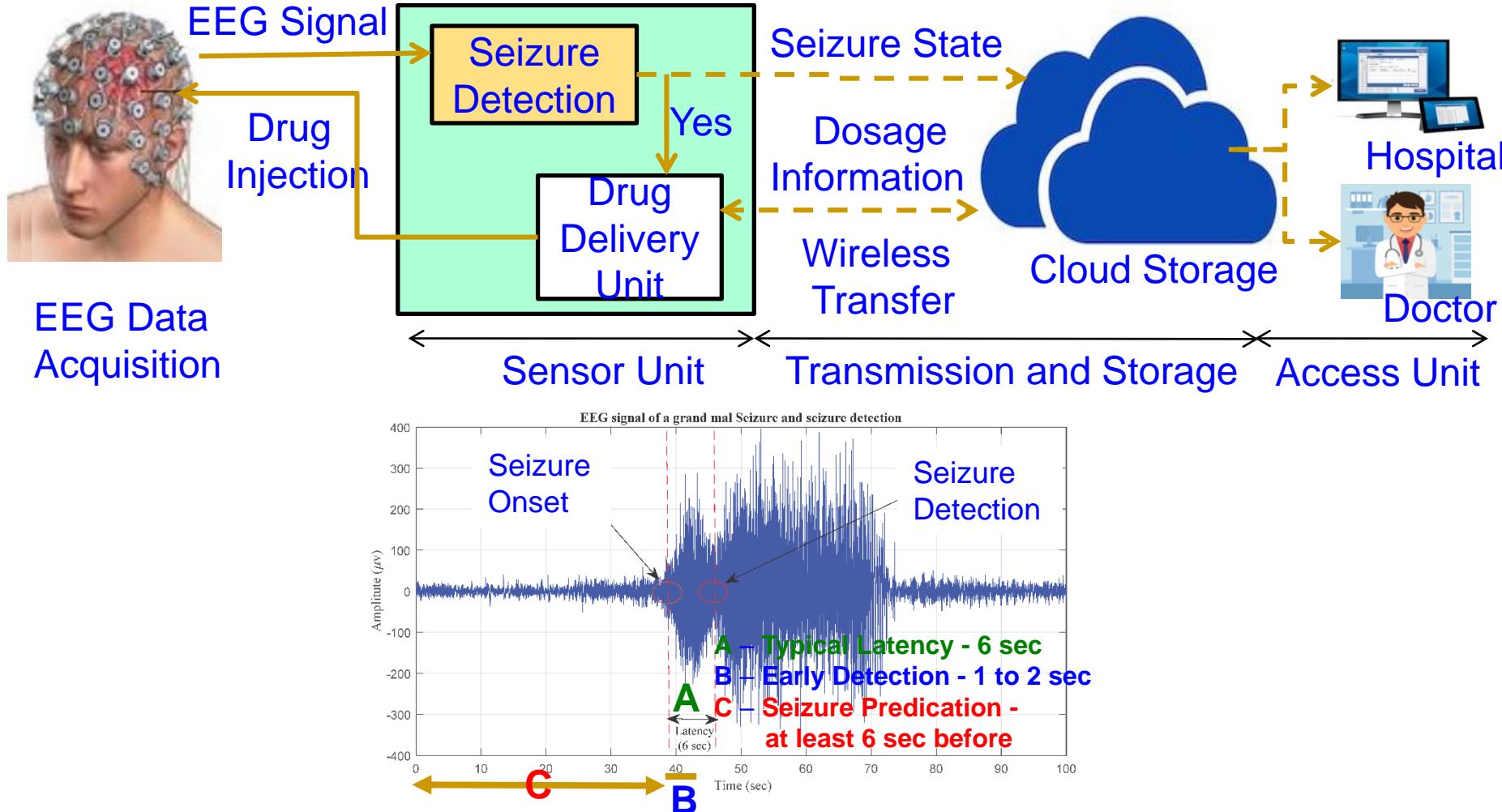
Smart Healthcare – iLog



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.

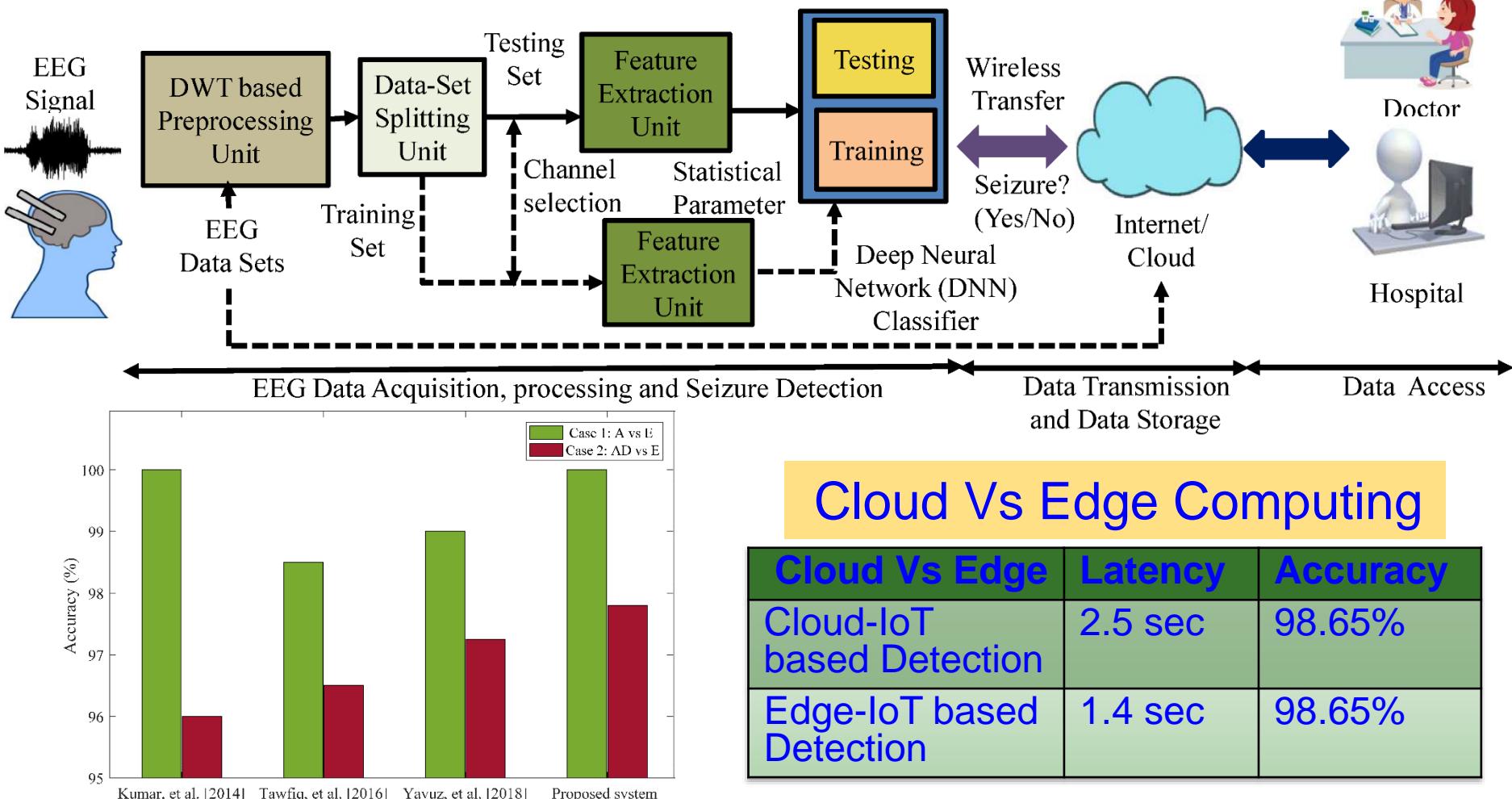
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Smart Healthcare - Seizure Detection & Control



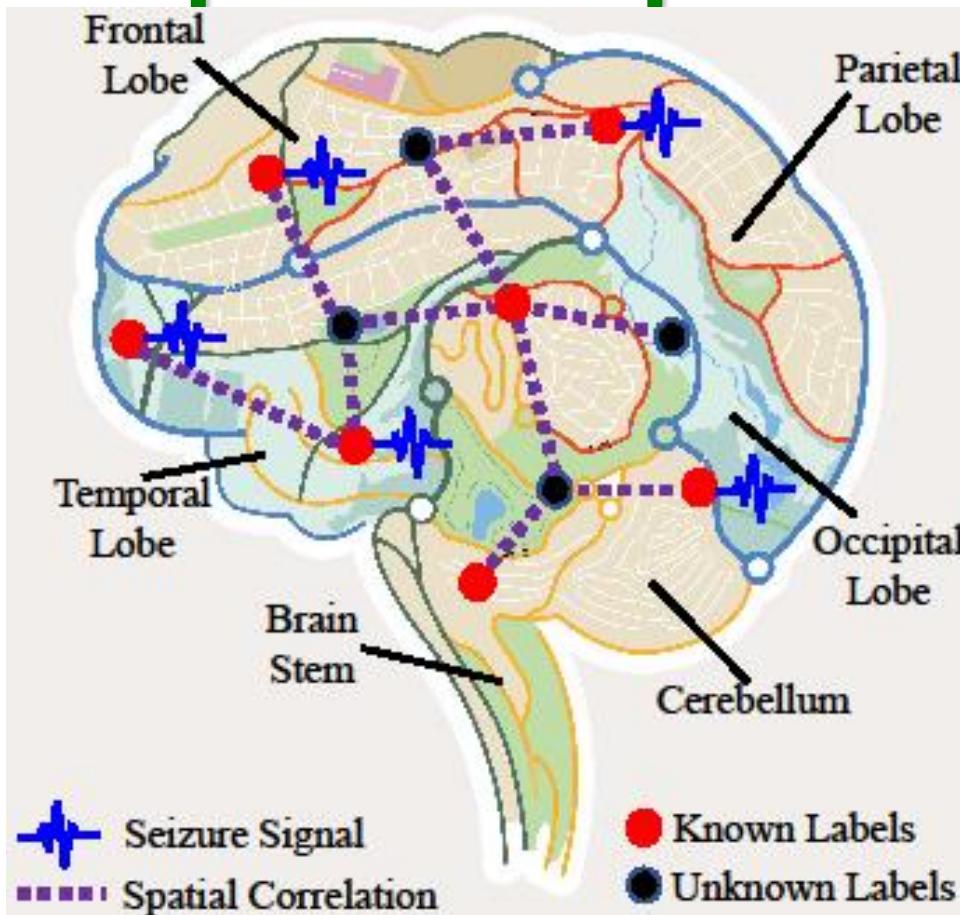
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Seizure Detection Approaches

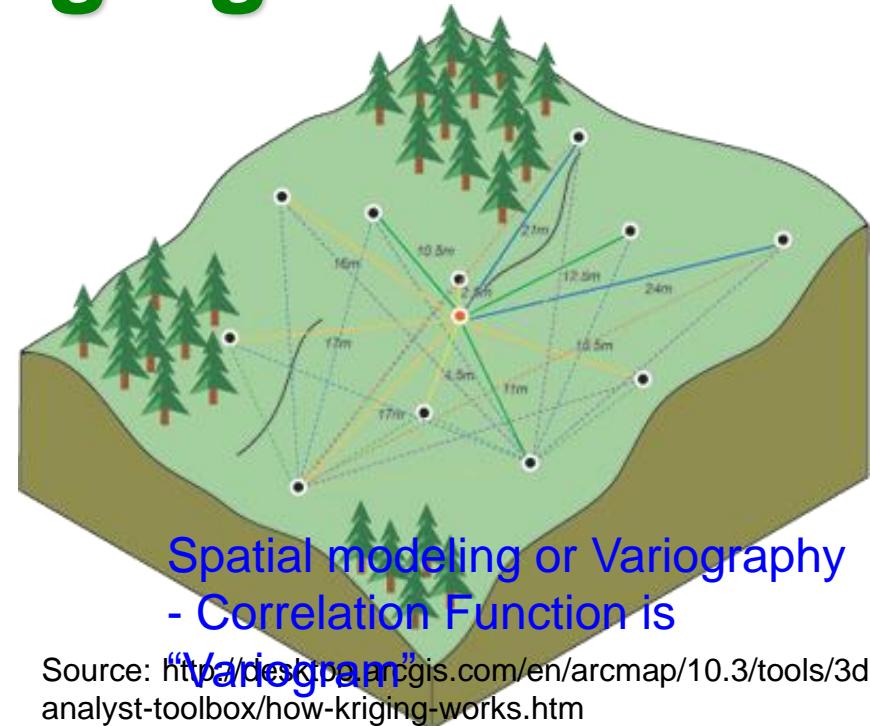


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Smart Healthcare – Brain as a Spatial Map → Kriging Methods



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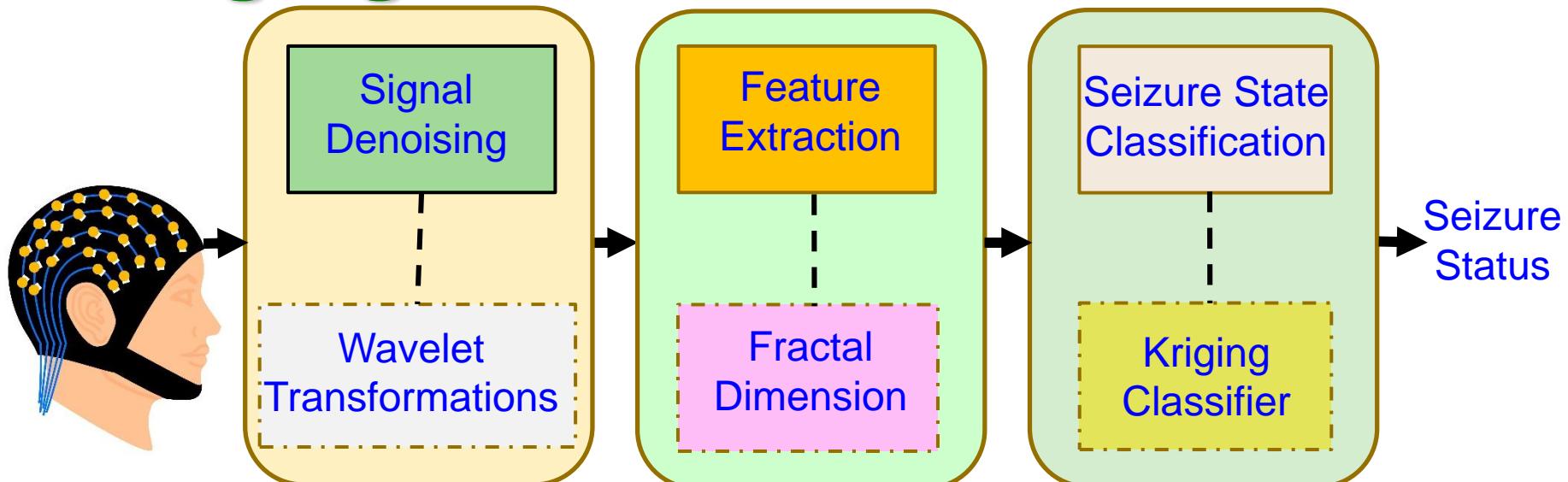


Spatial modeling or Variography
- Correlation Function is

"[Variogram](#)"

Spatial autocorrelation principle
- things that are closer are more alike than things farther

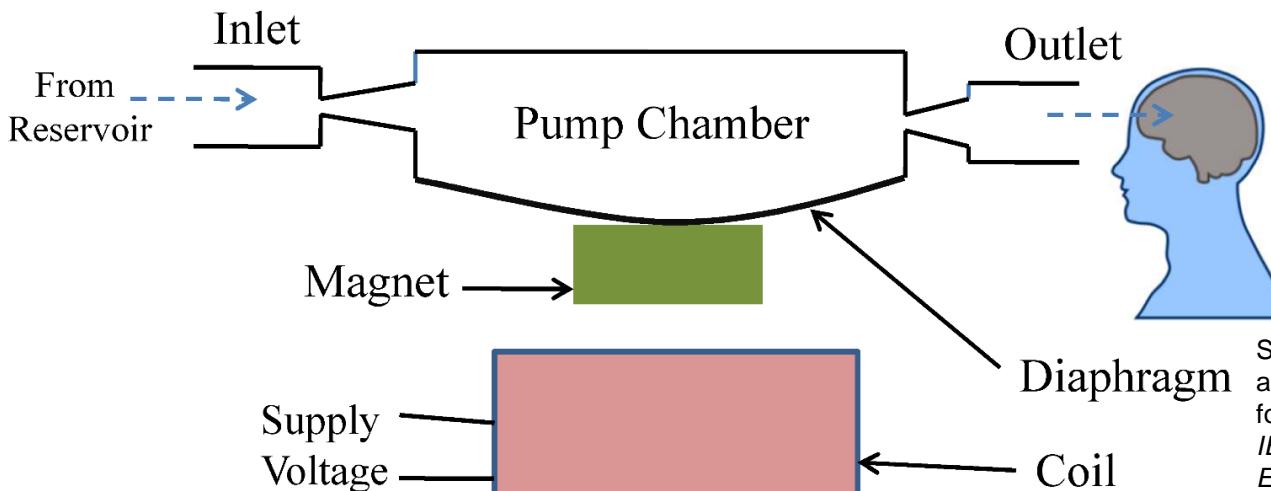
Kriging based Seizure Detection



Works	Extracted Features	Classification Algorithm	Sensitivity	Latency
Zandi, et al. 2012 [23]	Regularity, energy & combined seizure indices	Cumulative Sum thresholding	91.00%	9 sec.
Altaf, et al. 2015 [24]	Digital hysteresis	Support Vector Machine	95.70%	1 sec
Vidyaratne, et al. 2017 [25]	Fractal dimension, spatial/temporal features	Relevance Vector Machine (RVM)	96.00%	1.89 sec
Our Proposed	Petrosian fractal dimension	Kriging Classifier	100.0%	0.85 s

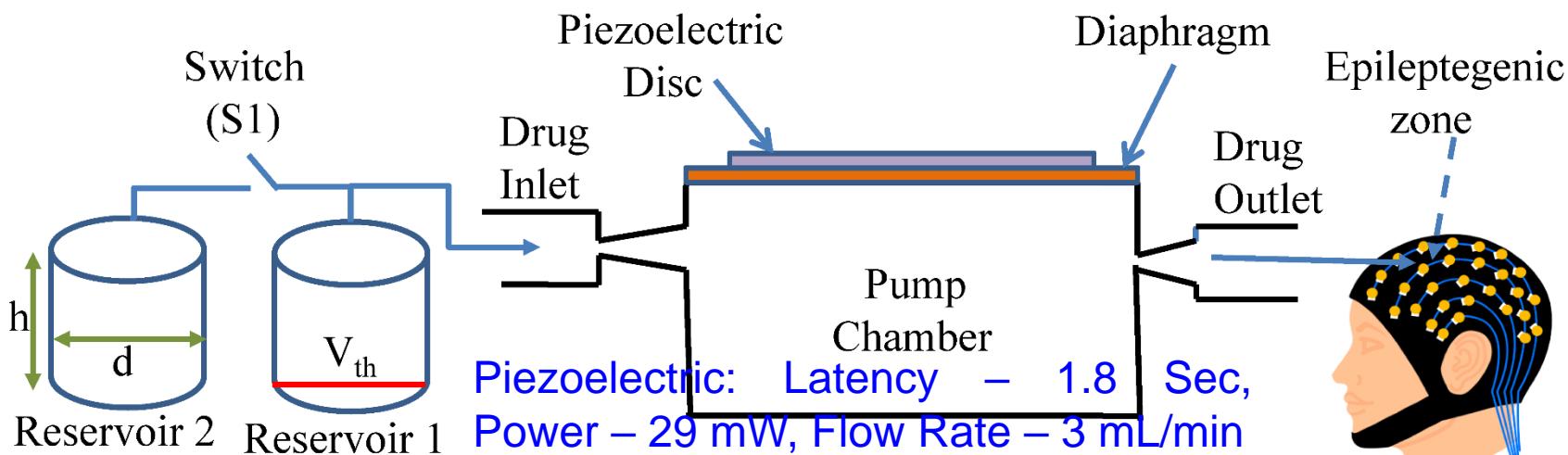
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Seizure Control Methods



Electromagnetic: Latency – 1.8 Sec, Power – 12.81 mW, Flow Rate – 0.34 mL/min

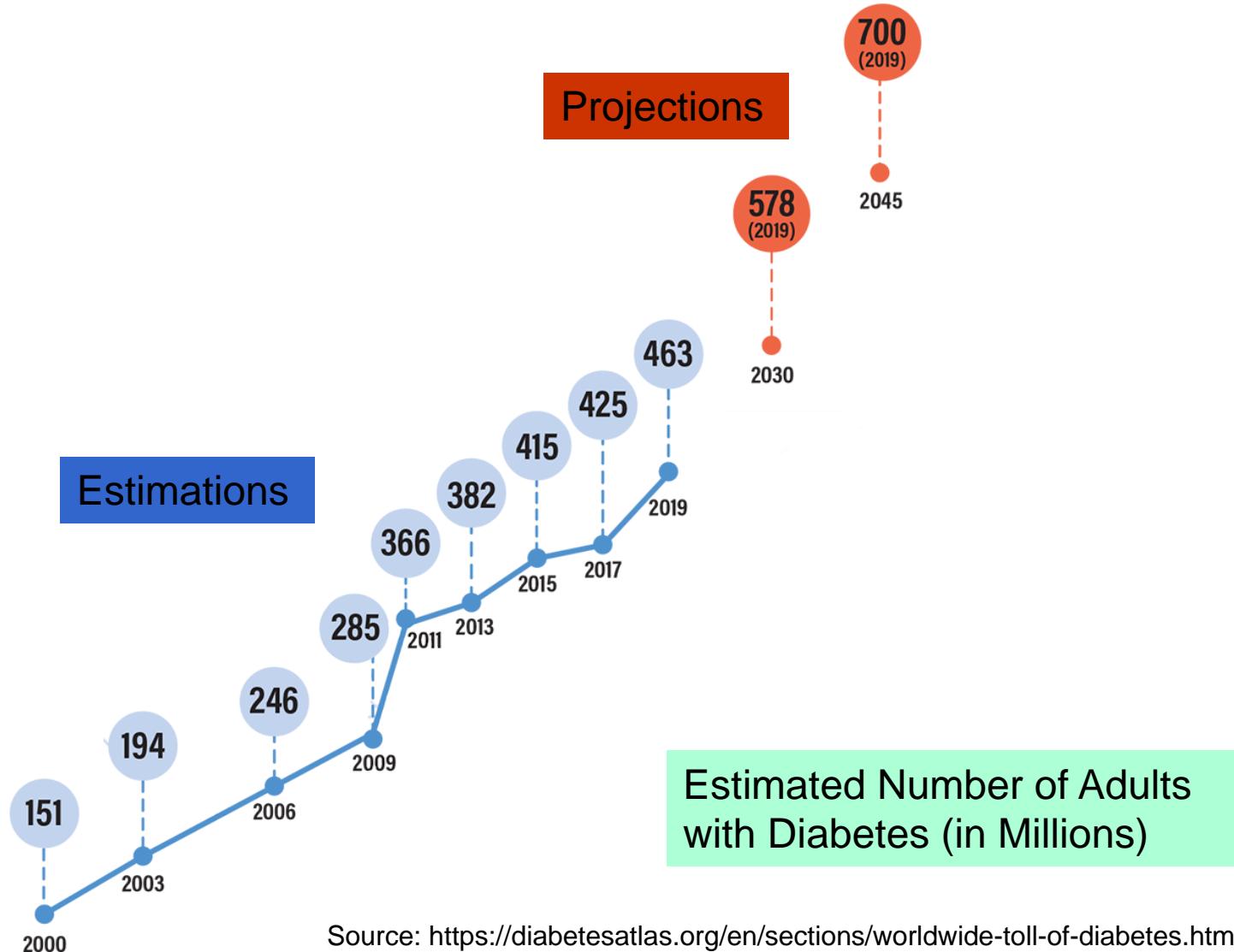
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Piezoelectric: Latency – 1.8 Sec, Power – 29 mW, Flow Rate – 3 mL/min

Source: M. A. Sayeed, S. P. Mohanty, E. Kougianos, and H. Zaveri, "iDDS: An Edge-Device in IoMT for Automatic Seizure Control using On-Time Drug Delivery", in *Proceedings of the 38th IEEE International Conference on Consumer Electronics (ICCE)*, 2020.

Diabetes is a Global Crisis

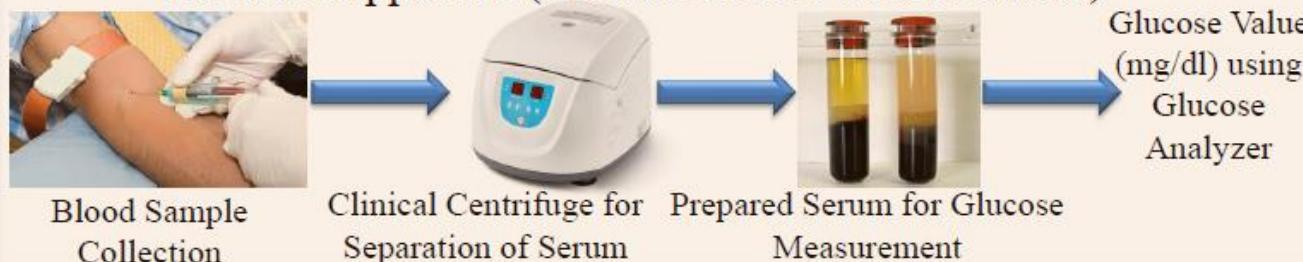


Blood Glucose Monitoring – Invasive Vs Noninvasive

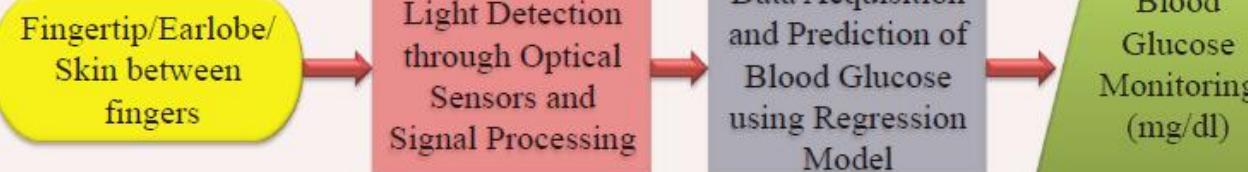
Invasive Approach (Capillary Glucose Measurement)



Invasive Approach (Serum Glucose Measurement)



Non Invasive Approach

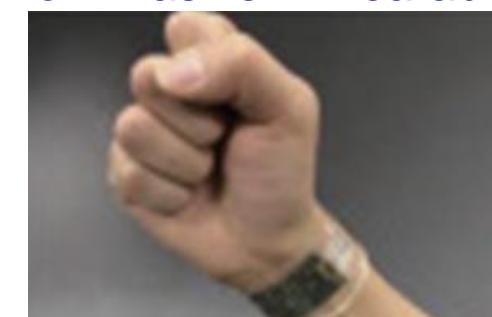


Traditional – Finger Pricking



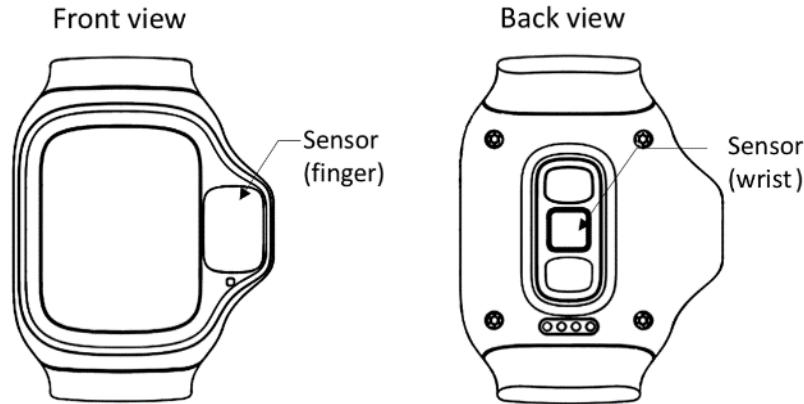
Invasive Approach – Processing Blood/Serum

Noninvasive – Wearable

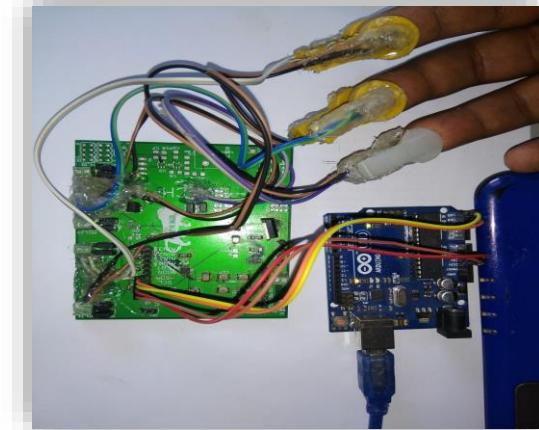


Noninvasive Approach – Processing Light

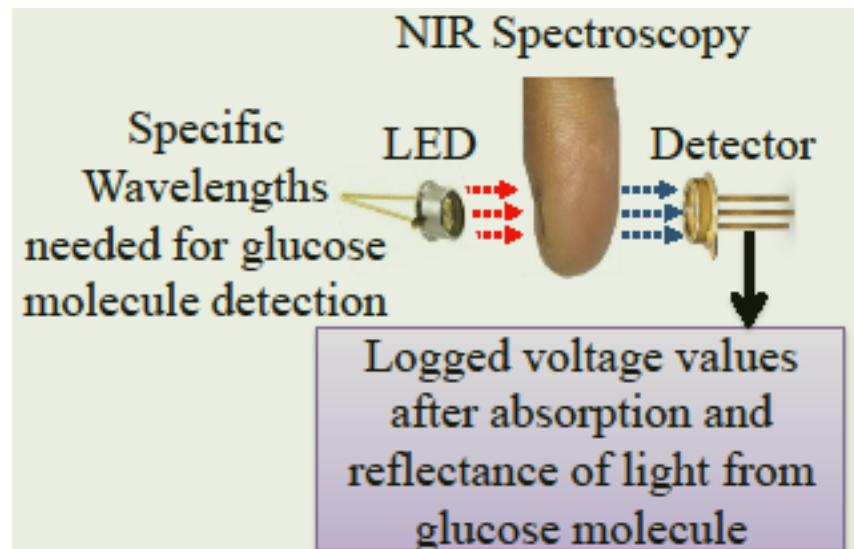
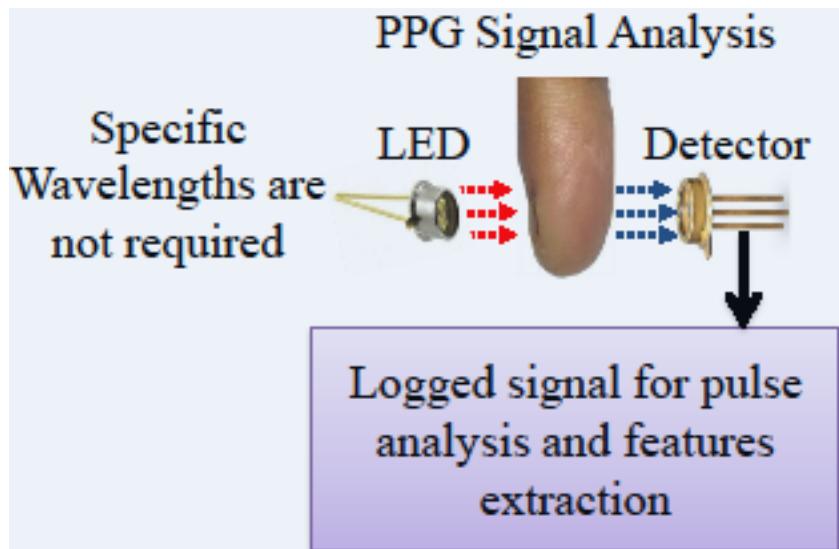
Noninvasive Glucose-Level Monitoring



Photoplethysmogram (PPG)

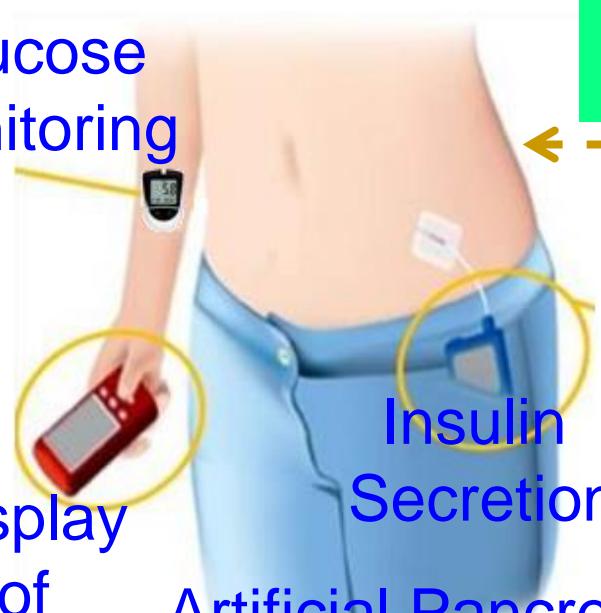


Near Infrared (NIR)



Our Vision – iGLU (Intelligent Noninvasive Monitoring and Control)

Continuous
Glucose
Monitoring



Display
of
Artificial Pancreases
Parameters
System (APS)

Privacy-Assured
Health Data Storage

Security-
Assured System



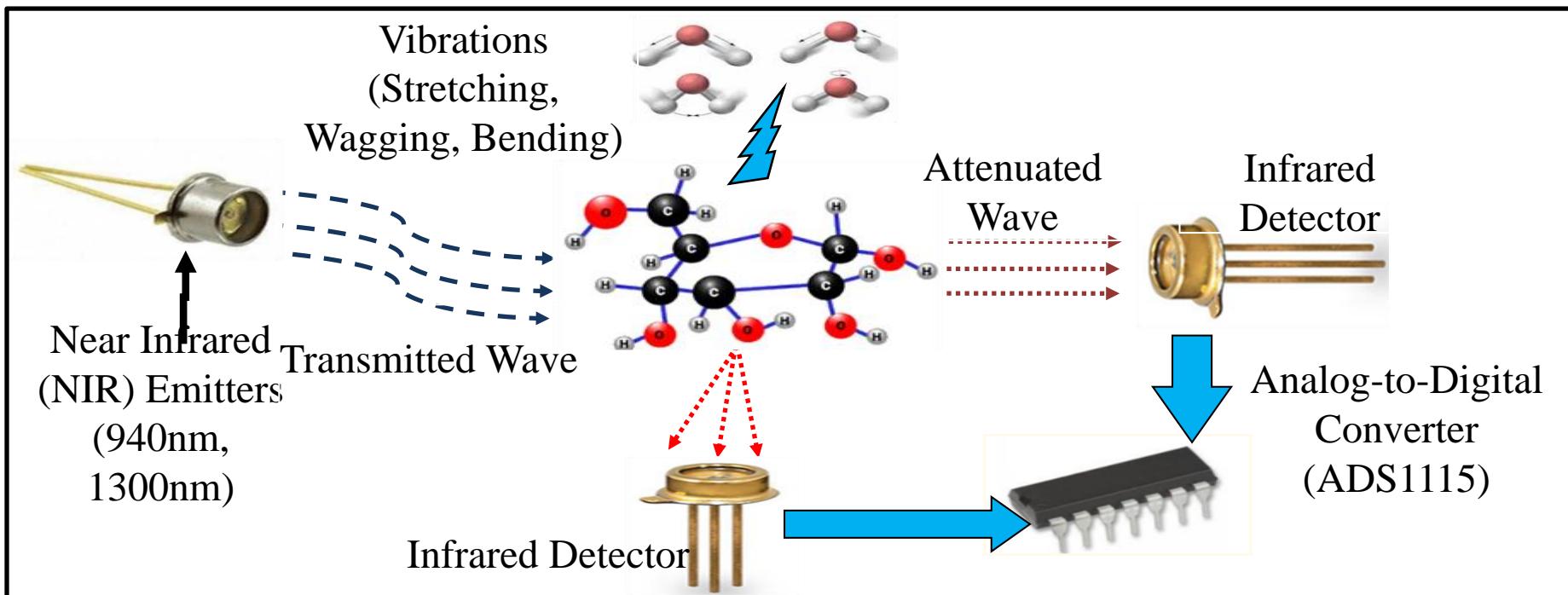
Cloud Storage

Hospital



Doctor

iGLU 1.0: Capillary Glucose

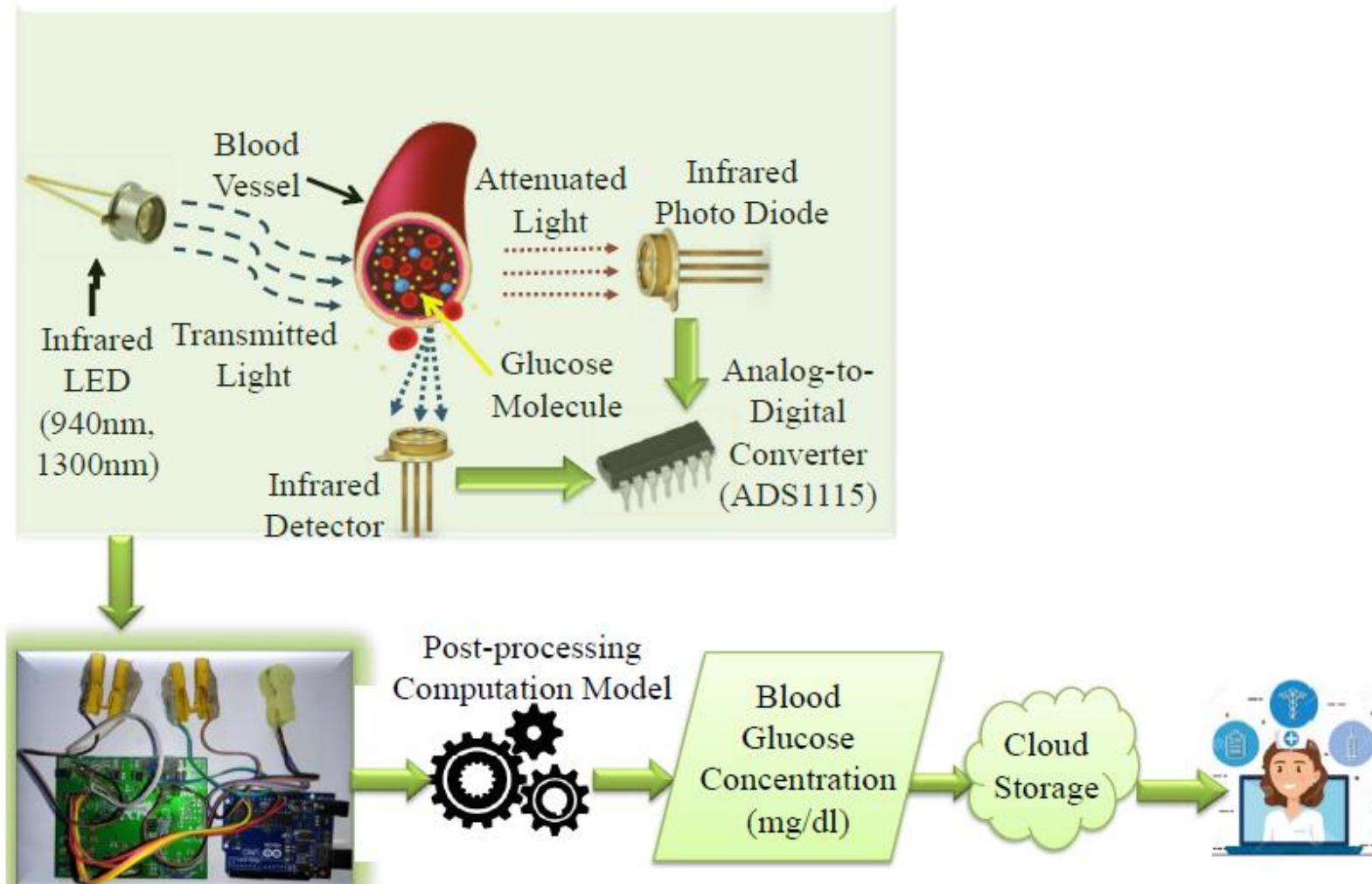


Clinically tested in an hospital.

Cost - US\$ 20
Accuracy - 100%

Source: P. Jain, A. M. Joshi, and S. P. Mohanty, "iGLU: An Intelligent Device for Accurate Non-Invasive Blood Glucose-Level Monitoring in Smart Healthcare", *IEEE Consumer Electronics Magazine (MCE)*, Vol. 9, No. 1, January 2020, pp. 35-42.

iGLU 2.0: Serum Glucose



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Conclusions and Future Research



Conclusions

- Healthcare has been evolving to Healthcare-Cyber-Physical-System (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, privacy, etc.

Future Research

- Internet-of-Everything (IoE) with Human as active part as crowdsourcing need research.
- IoE will need robust data, device, and 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.

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