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Aerospace Medicine Implications of Advanced Medical Technologies

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*Examples of New Medical
Technologies*

*Induced Pluripotent Stem Cells
&
Regenerative Medicine*

Personal Biomedical Devices

Body-Worn Medical Sensors & Body Networks

*Genomics, Gene Therapy,
Microbiomics*

Neurotechnology

Nanomedicine

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Artificial Tissues & Organs

The Weak Link is the Human Being



Practical Implications for Flight Crews



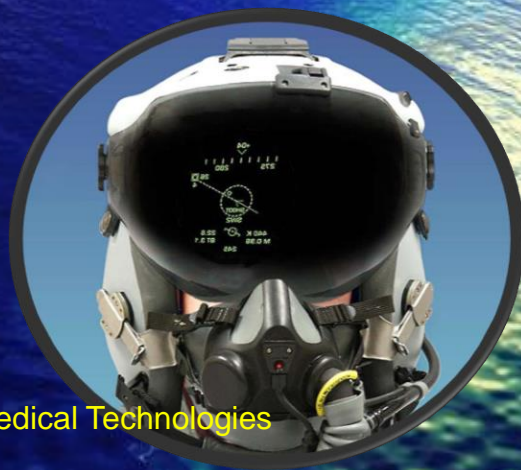
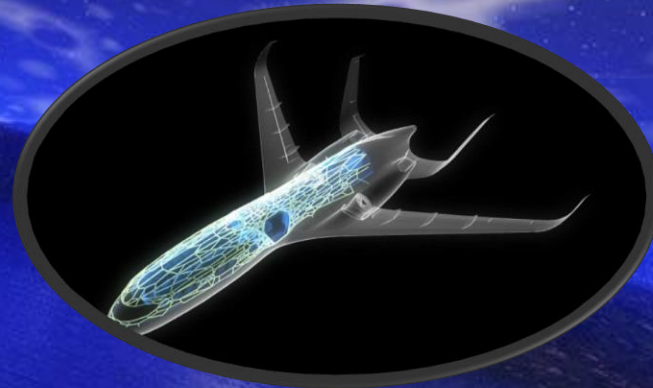
Flight crews are directly responsible for the safety of flight operations, and the main challenge for aerospace medicine practitioners is to ensure the medical fitness and performance readiness of generally “normal” individuals who work in “abnormal” aerospace environments

Clinical Aerospace Medicine & Medical Certification/Clearance Issues



- Clinical aerospace medicine issues impacting health monitoring, prevention, screening, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation
- Most medical personnel around the world are not likely to be very familiar with these advanced medical technologies
- Aerospace medical certification/licensing issues (fitness for flight) - Advanced medical technologies have an impact on the medical clearance of airline/spaceline crews and their flight careers
- Flight crews are a highly mobile population who can travel to other countries where advanced medical technologies may be readily available to patients while in the US are not approved by the FDA

Human-Machine-Environment Interactions

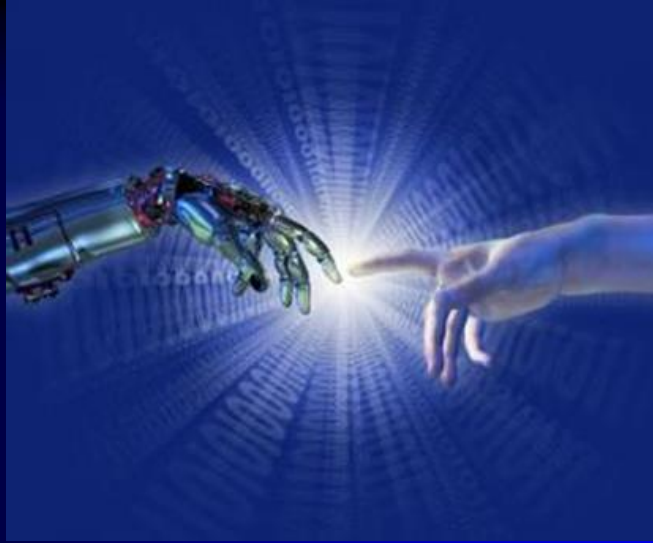


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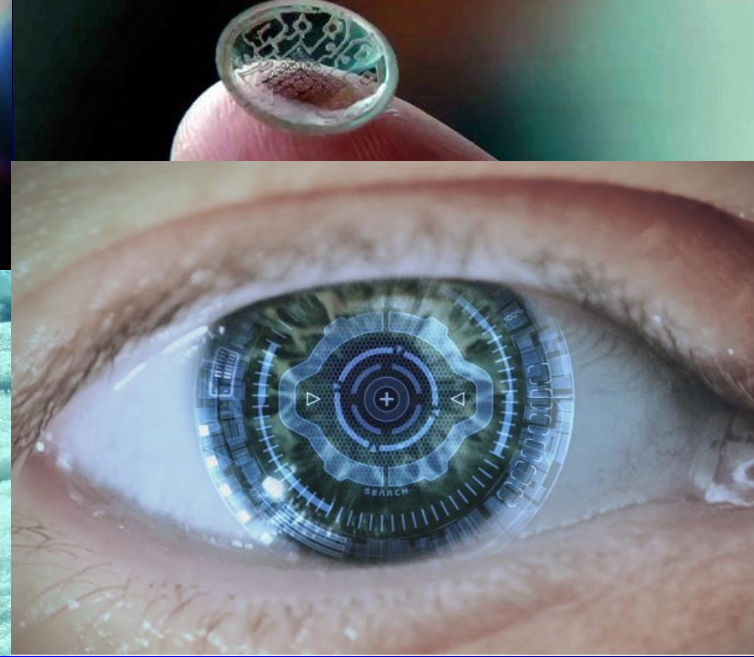


The traditional approach to understand the complex interactions between humans, machines and environment is evolving fast with the implementation of advanced medical technologies that can blur the differences between purely human and purely machine, and where the human body even has the potential to be modified to tolerate different types of environments



Aerospace Human Factors Considerations Relevant to the Operational Performance of Flight Crews





Some advanced medical technologies are intended to restore normal functions to individuals, but they also have the potential to increase human performance capabilities beyond the range of what is considered normal, or even provide new capabilities that humans do not or cannot possess naturally

Other Considerations

- Global availability, acceptance, medical provider expertise and technical support
- Regulatory approval and standardization
- Ethical, moral, legal, economic, political issues
- Security issues



According to FBI's Cyber Division, health care systems and medical devices are at increased risk of cyber attacks

Medical devices could be breached and attackers could gain access to more important health systems

A blue-tinted 3D rendering of a DNA double helix structure, with the word "Genomics" overlaid in yellow text. The DNA strands are composed of small spheres representing atoms, and the helix is shown in a perspective view, curving across the frame. The background is a dark blue gradient with some faint, out-of-focus light spots.

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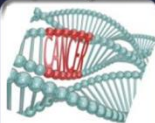
Many companies analyze and report different genetic variants to health conditions, traits, and ancestry

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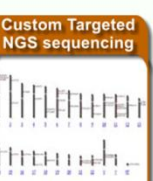
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Do we have an obligation to look?

11.03.2013
Commentary: ESH and Genome
Written by Caroline Wright

One of the major bioethical debates in clinical genetics and genomics research is the issue of what to do with incidental or secondary findings (IFs) unrelated to the original clinical or research question. Every genome contains thousands of rare variants, including a surprising number of loss of function variants, as well as hundreds of variants associated with common disease and dozens linked with recessive conditions. As whole genome or exome sequencing is used more routinely in non-anonymised cohorts - such as the 100,000 patient genomes to be sequenced by the UK NIGS - these variants will be uncovered and linked to an increasing number of individuals. What should we do with them?

Robert Green of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who co-chairs the American College of Medical Genetics (ACMG) working group on secondary findings, was quoted in a 'nature' blog last year saying, 'the don't's don't: it's going to be a sustainable strategy for the evolving practice of genomic medicine to ignore secondary findings of medical importance'. But just saying it doesn't make it so. There are still numerous questions that need to be addressed - you can be part of the debate by participating in the Sanger Institute's GenomesUnzipped survey.

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Clinical genomics makes
current medical practice
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XY Leap Reseller Enquiries

Precision Medicine International Limited is an Aotearoa (New Zealand) based company that was founded in 2012 to provide precision medical genomic testing and analysis services to hospitals and clinics in the Middle East and the Asia Pacific region.

PMIL's proprietary software, XY Leap is an internationally registered medical device (GMDN code 61777) that analyses and visualizes human genome data from results obtained through molecular genetic testing (e.g., whole genome, targeted genome, or exome analyses).

The XY Leap Precision Medicine Analytics Platform guides medical therapies and lifestyle interventions to prevent and treat injuries and diseases including obesity, diabetes, depression, cancer and cardiovascular disease. PMIL's proprietary PGx platform, XY Analytics, incorporate US FDA-recommended clinical genomics into medical decision-making (i.e., the genotype-phenotype relationships in PGx-guided individualized drug therapy).

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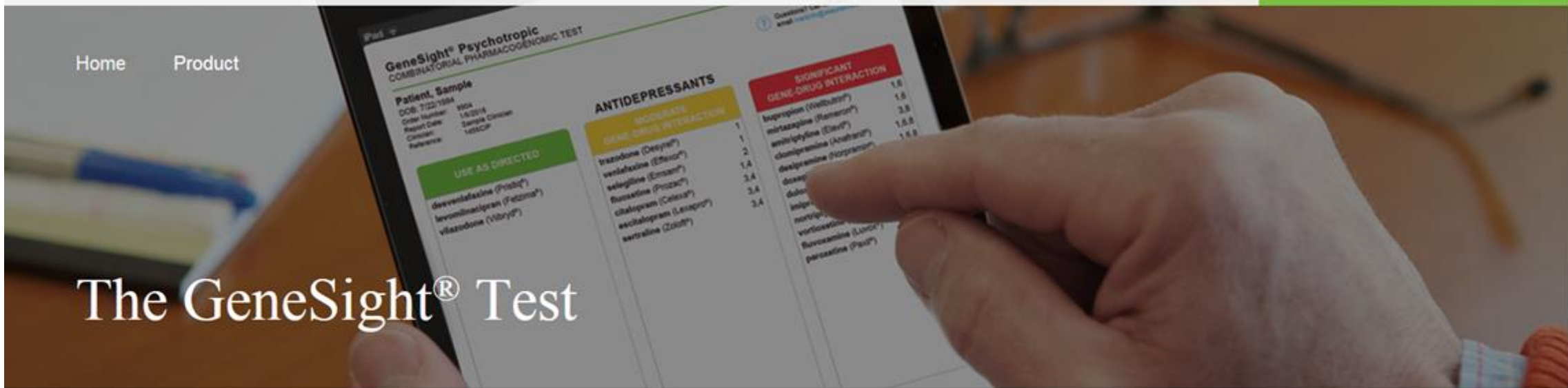
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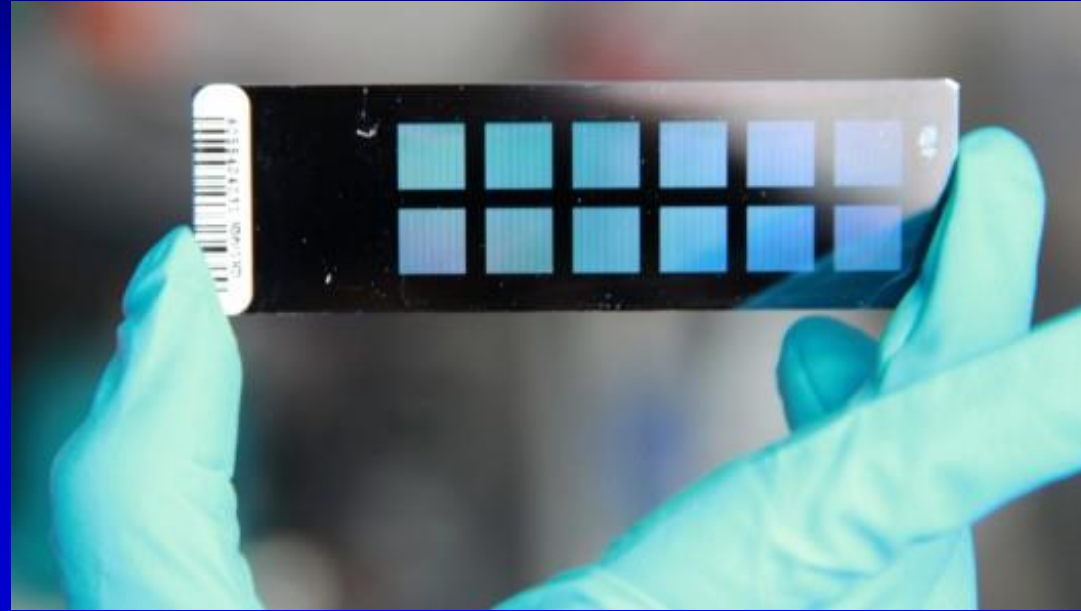
Pharmacogenomics

Analyses how genetic makeup affects an individual's response to drugs

Determines the influence of genetic variation on drug response in patients

Provides a tool to optimize drug therapy, with respect to the patients' genotype, to ensure maximum efficacy with minimal adverse effects

Biomarkers for Suicide Risk



The Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry in Munich has discovered 79 biomarkers that can help doctors predict risk of suicide in patients on antidepressants

Molecular Genotyping for Color Vision



The Eyedox Genetic Test for Color Vision is the first genetic test for color vision deficiency at the molecular level



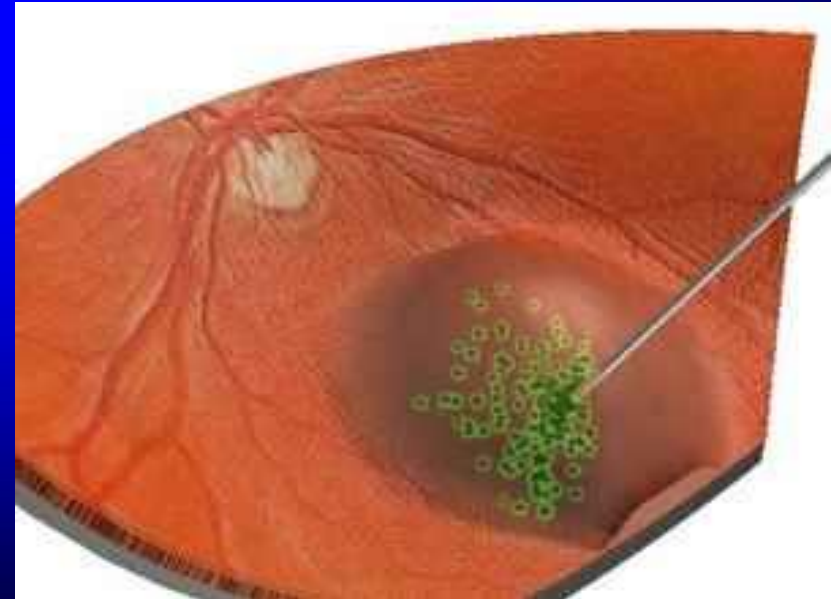
Gene Therapy

- Blood Cell Diseases
- Cancer
- Cardiovascular Diseases
- Congenital Blindness and Vision Disorders
- Type 1 Diabetes
- Hemophilia
- Inherited Immune Deficiencies
- Infectious Diseases
- Lysosomal Storage Diseases
- Musculoskeletal Disorders
- Neurodegenerative and Movement Disorders
- Respiratory Diseases

RETINA

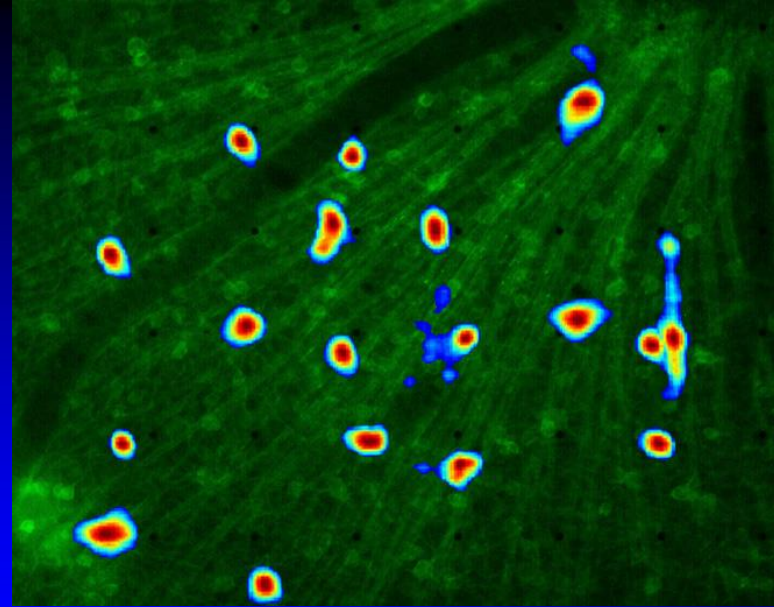
12 patients participated in a clinical trial through which they received an experimental gene therapy for Leber Congenital Amaurosis.

At six months after re-administration, the results were so promising that the **University of Pennsylvania** research team injected the gene into the untreated eyes of the remaining participants



Injecting a healthy REP65 gene into young patients could prevent cell death and permanent vision loss

Color Vision Restoration



Genetic-engineering tools have allowed scientists to provide light-sensing functions on neurons that aren't normally able to detect light

Genes from algae and other microorganisms encode light-sensitive proteins

It might possible to restore color vision by inserting genes for proteins sensitive to different wavelengths of light

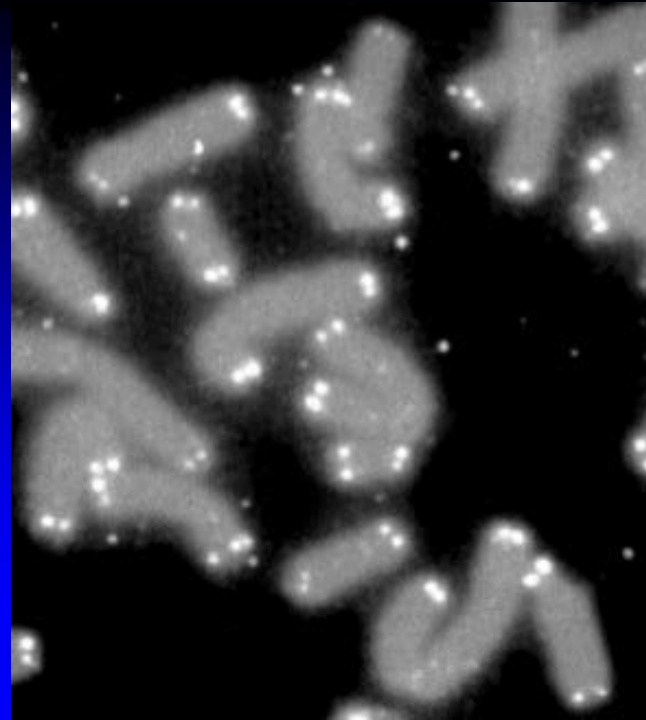
Tet1 Gene & Memory Extinction



A new study from MIT reveals a gene that is critical to the process of memory extinction (when older memories are replaced with new experiences)

Enhancing the activity of this gene, known as Tet1, might benefit people with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) by making it easier to replace fearful memories with more positive associations

Increasing Length of Telomers



Scientists at the Stanford University School of Medicine have developed a new procedure that uses modified messenger RNA to increase the length of human telomeres, that are associated with aging and disease

Extending Human Life Span



Human Longevity Inc. is a genomics and cell therapy-based diagnostic and therapeutic company focused on extending the healthy, high performance human life span

HLI is developing cell-based therapeutics to address age-related decline in endogenous stem cell function

GENETIC TOXICOLOGY

The American Society of Gene Therapy and the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research recommended studies of chronic toxicity, mutagenesis and genotoxicity of gene therapy vectors based on the class of vector, any known toxicities of the vector, the transgene product, the delivery system, the clinical indication, and the patient population for which the product is intended

GENETIC TOXICOLOGY

The National Gene Vector Biorepository offers an informational toxicology database as a resource to gene therapy investigators

Studies within the database have been submitted to the US FDA in support of gene therapy clinical trials

Postmortem Analysis Issues

Should the results of pre-mortem genetic screening be used to expand the scope of autopsies to look for evidence of certain pathologies?

Non-FDA approved gene therapies are readily available in other countries

What forensic methods can be used to look for postmortem evidence of gene therapies?

What forensic methods can be used to look for postmortem evidence of genotoxicity?

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"ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S
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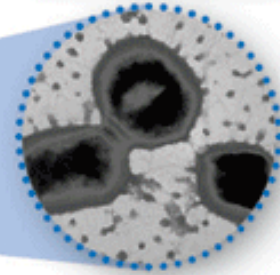
THE HUMAN BODY'S INVISIBLE INHABITANTS

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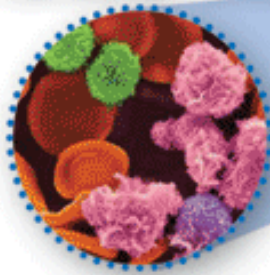
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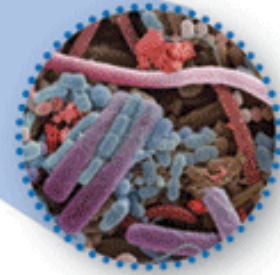
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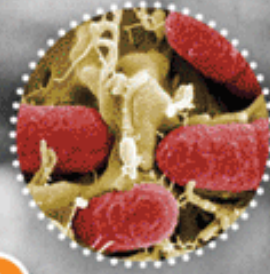


Microbiomics

INTESTINES



STOMACH



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SKIN



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The Importance of the **MICROBIOME** by the Numbers



90%

Up to 90% of all disease can be traced in some way back to the gut and health of the microbiome

>10,000

Number of different microbe species researchers have identified living in the human body

100 to 1

The genes in our microbiome outnumber the genes in our genome by about 100 to 1

3.3 million

Number of non-redundant genes in the human gut microbiome

99.9%

Percentage individual humans are identical to one another in terms of host genome

80%-90%

Percentage individual humans are different from one another in terms of the microbiome

10-100 trillion

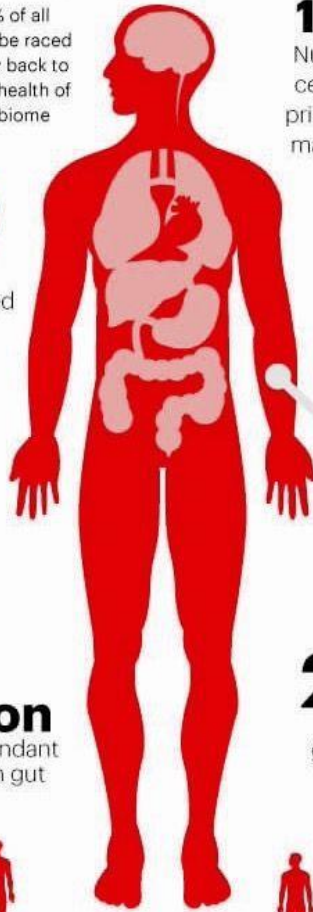
Number of symbiotic microbial cells harbored by each person, primarily bacteria in the gut, that make up the human microbiota

10X

There are 10 times as many outside organisms as there are human cells in the human body

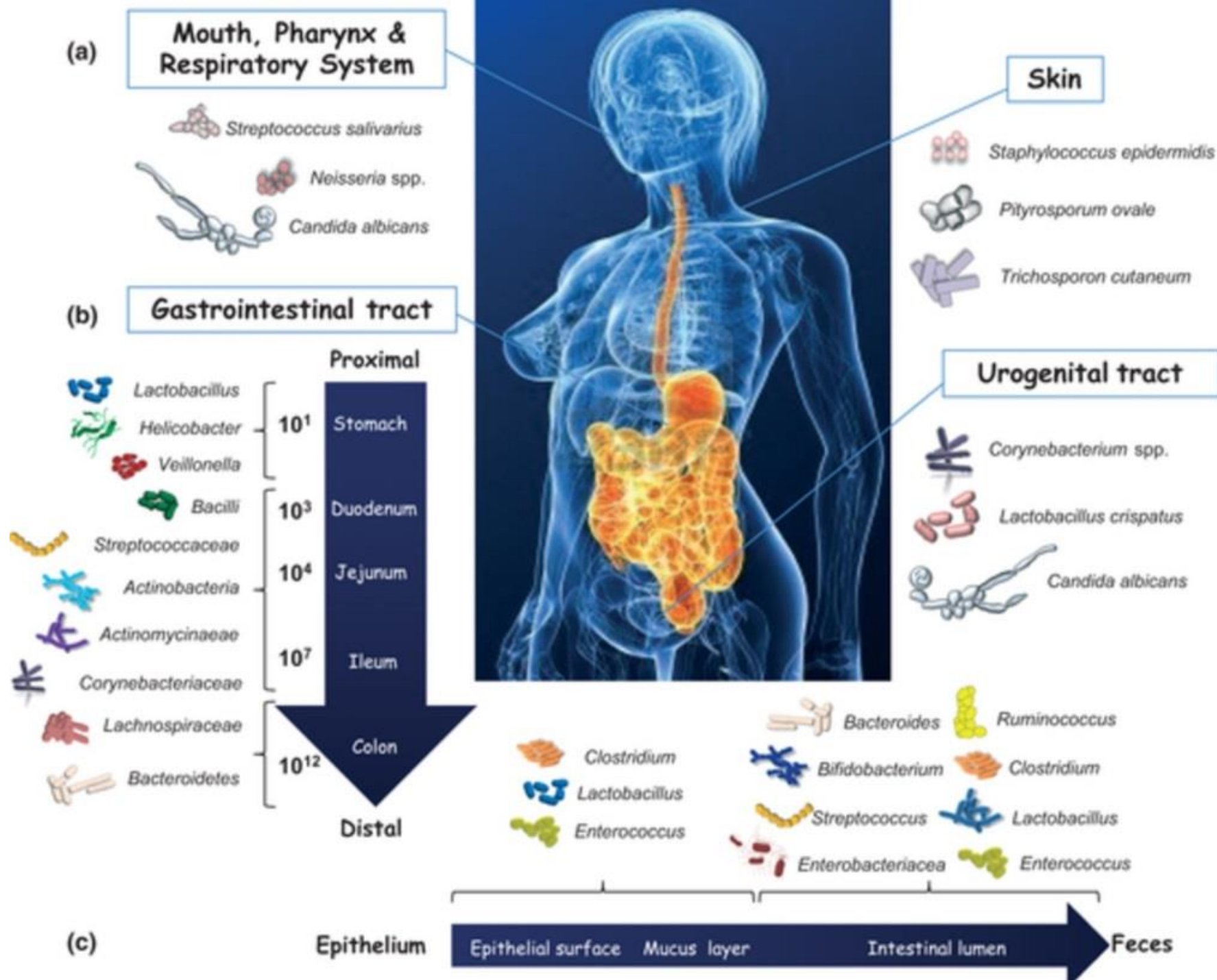
22,000

Approximate number genes in the human gene catalog



How The Gut Affects The Entire Body

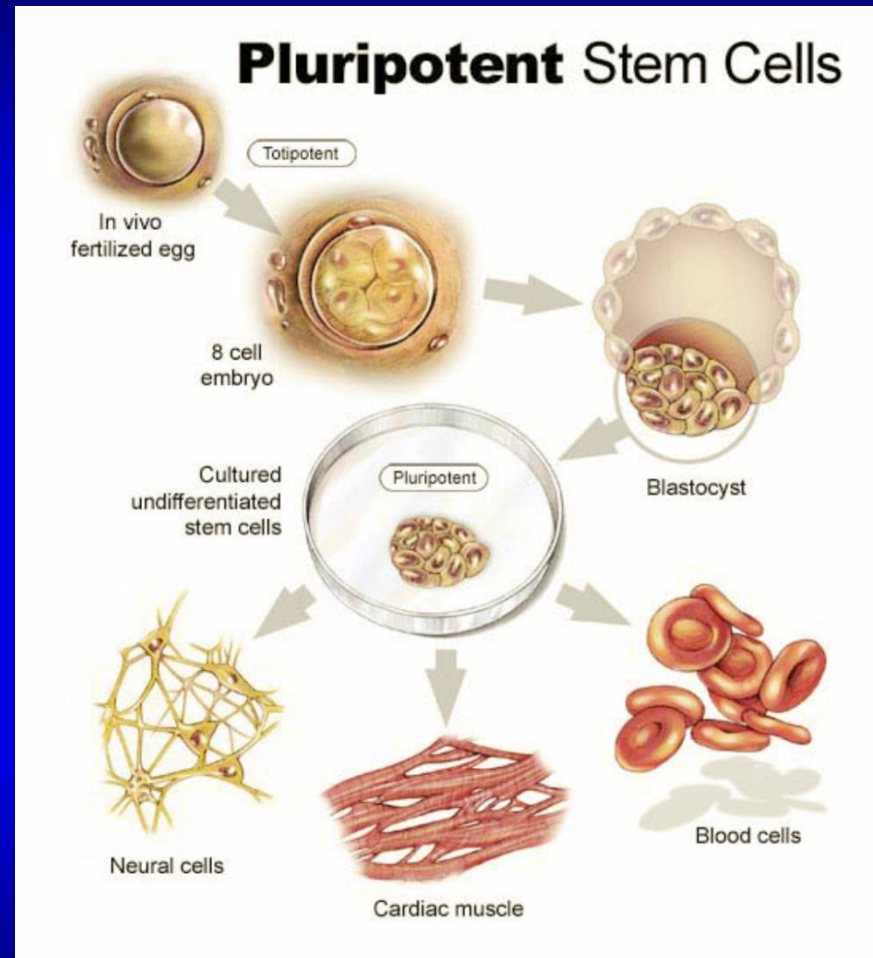




- The microbiome plays an important role in regulating many physiological and pathological processes in the human body
- NASA is currently sponsoring the “Study of the Impact of Long-Term Space Travel on the Astronaut’s Microbiome. The goal of this study is to determine how the composition of the human microbiome is altered during long-term space exploration and to evaluate its potential impact on space crew health

*NASA Twins
Study*

Stem Cells & Regenerative Medicine



Medical conditions and diseases where regenerative medicine is being investigated include:

- Cancer
- Diabetes
- Rheumatoid arthritis
- Parkinson's disease
- Blood cell formation
- Alzheimer's disease
- Deafness
- Osteoarthritis
- Stroke and traumatic brain injury
- Infertility
- Learning disability due to congenital disorder
- Spinal cord injury

- Heart infarction
- Anti-cancer treatments
- Baldness
- Replace missing teeth
- Blindness and vision impairment
- Damaged corneas
- Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis
- Crohn's disease
- Wound healing
- Osteoporosis
- Muscle atrophy
- Radiation injury

Types of cells, tissues, and/or organs researchers have grown:

- Auditory hair cells
- Bone
- Bladder
- Blood vessels
- Brain
- Cornea
- Ear lobe
- Esophagus
- Hair follicles
- Heart muscle
- Intestines
- Kidneys
- Larynx
- Liver
- Lung
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- Myelin-producing cells
- Neurons
- Pancreas
- Retinal cells
- Teeth
- Skin
- Spleen
- Stomach
- Trachea

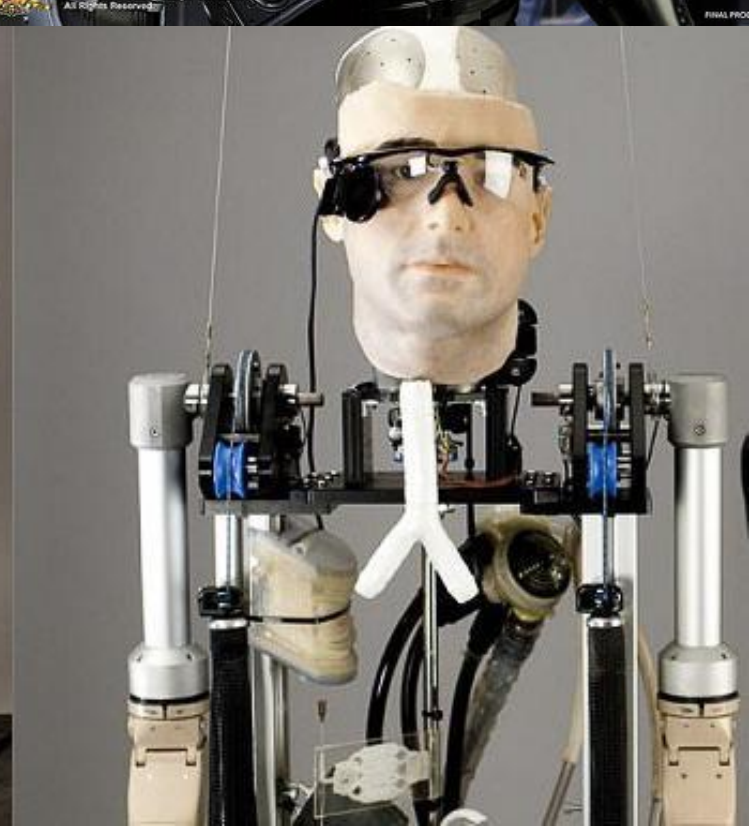
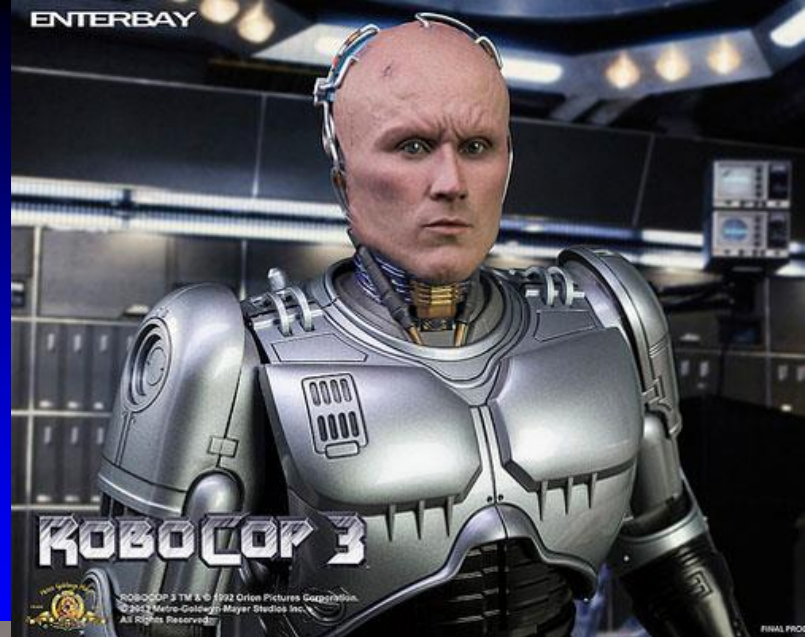
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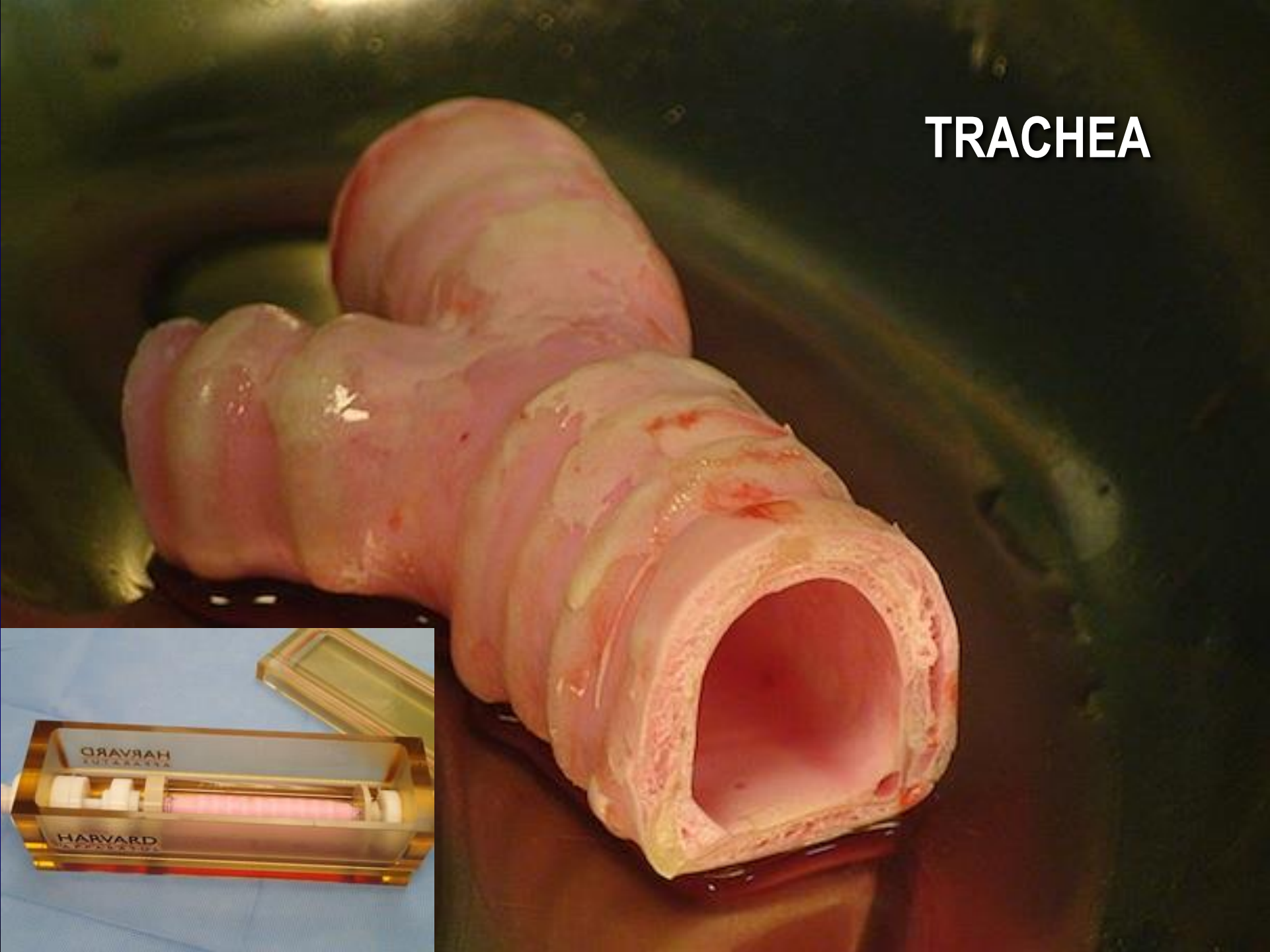
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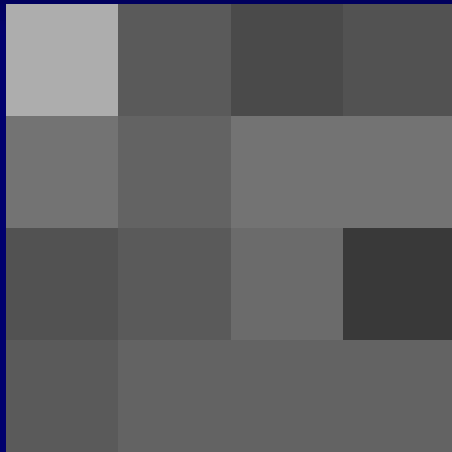
Artificial Retina



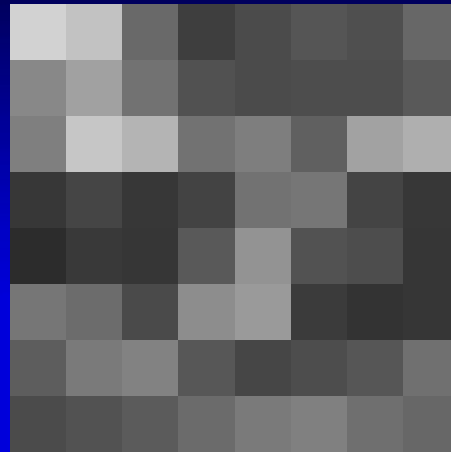
Funded by the US DOE and lead by Lawrence Livermore National Labs the **Argus I and II Epiretinal Prosthesis** have had success with implants in more than 30 blind patients with degenerative eye diseases like macular degeneration and retinitis pigmentosa

Approved by the FDA in February 2013 it has a 200+ pixels resolution to see areas of high contrast, such as curbs and crosswalks

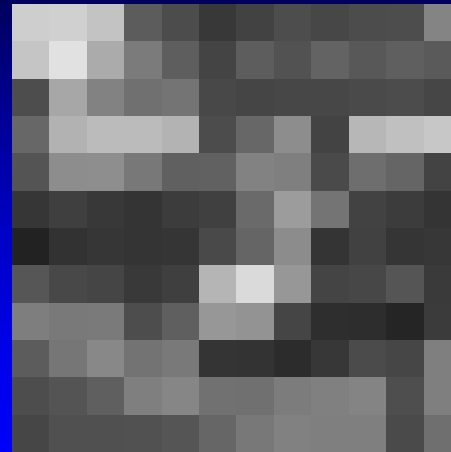
16 pixels



64 pixels



144 pixels



256 pixels



1,024 pixels

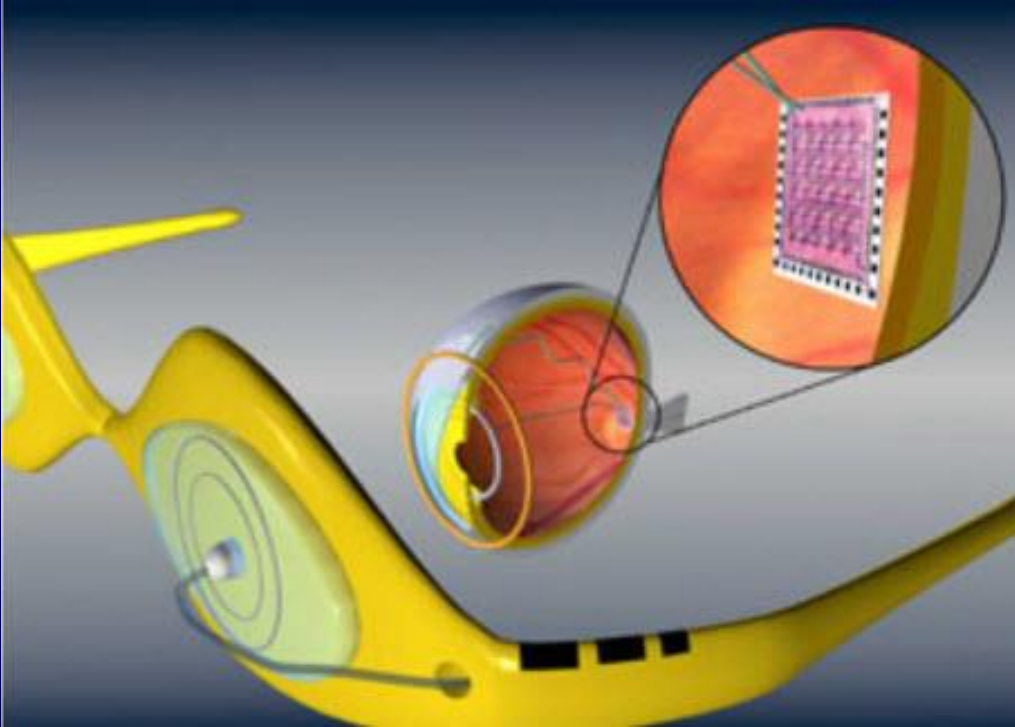
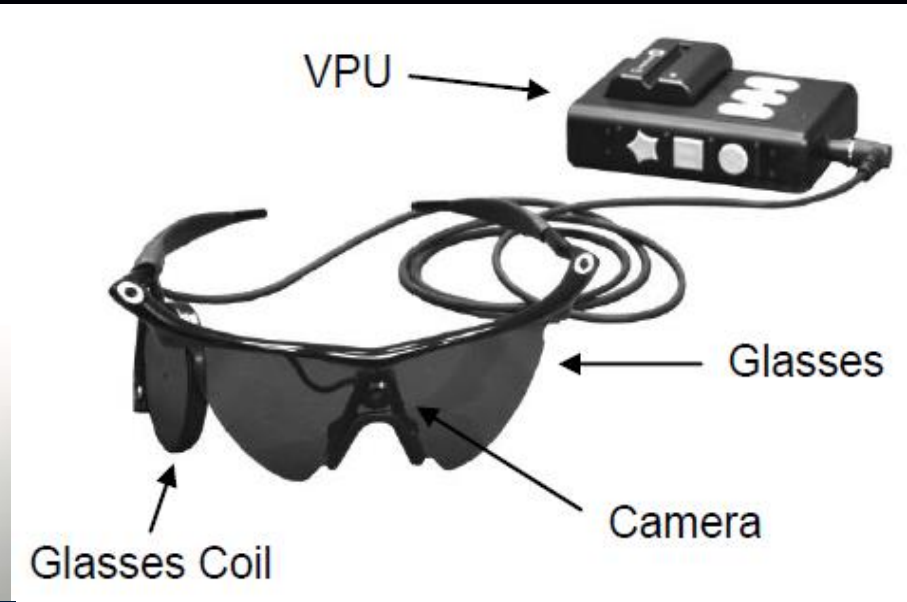


4,096 pixels



16,384 pixels





Artificial retina device, consisting of a glasses-mounted camera and a microchip surgically implanted on the retina (credit: Dr. Wentai Liu)

The FDA approval currently applies to individuals who have lost sight as a result of severe to profound Retinitis Pigmentosa

The implant allows some individuals to locate objects, detect movement, improve orientation and mobility skills and discern shapes such as large letters

Table 1: Engineering Characteristics and Current Status of Major Retinal Prosthesis Initiatives

Device	Description
Argus II ^{11,18} Second Sight (Sylmar, Calif.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • glasses-mounted camera with inductive power and data transfer to external electronics unit strapped around the eye • 60-electrode array implanted into the epiretinal space • currently the only FDA (2013)- and CE (2011)-approved retinal prosthesis
IMI GmbH Learning Prosthesis ^{19,20} Intelligent Medical Implants (Bonn, Germany)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses a learning encoder to analyze and account for natural retinal processing • 49-electrode array implanted in the epiretinal space • completed safety and charge threshold trials for temporary implantation in humans • acquired by Pixium (now "Pixium IRIS"); undergoing trials for a 150-electrode device
Epi-RET3 Intraocular Prosthesis ^{21,22} Aachen University (Aachen, Germany)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses an artificial lens implanted in the anterior chamber of the eye (lens capsule); responds to extraocular movements • 25-electrode array implanted in the epiretinal space • completed clinical trials in six patients implanted over 28 days
Artificial Silicon Retina ^{23,24} Optobionics (Chicago)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses light-powered photodiodes without an external power source or other electronics • 5,000 microelectrode-tipped photodiodes implanted in the subretinal space • completed multicenter clinical trial but was unable to provide adequate stimulation current for vision restoration
Alpha-IMS ^{25,26} University of Tübingen (Tübingen, Germany)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses a microphotodiode array with an external power amplifier • 1,500 microphotodiodes and microelectrodes implanted in the subretinal space • currently conducting a long-term multicenter clinical trial (started in 2010) • CE-approved; has attained the highest restored visual acuity to date (20/549)
Boston Retinal Implant ^{14,27} Boston Retinal Implant Project (Boston)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • glasses-mounted camera with inductive power and data transfer to external electronics unit strapped around the eye • 100-electrode array implanted in the subretinal space • currently undergoing preclinical trials in nonhuman primates; recently completed trials in Yucatan minipigs
Photovoltaic Retinal Prosthesis ²⁸⁻³⁰ Stanford University (Stanford, Calif.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses photovoltaic cells and an infrared headset to wirelessly stimulate the retina • 143 hexagonal pixel cells (three microphotodiodes each) implanted in the subretinal space • acquired by Pixium ("Pixium Prima"); currently conducting preclinical testing in mice
Liquid Crystal Polymer Prosthesis ³¹ Seoul National University (Seoul, Korea)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses liquid-crystal polymer to provide a lightweight and durable alternative to traditional electrode substrate and casing materials • 16-electrode array implanted in the subretinal space • currently undergoing preclinical trials in rabbits
Bionic Vision Australia ³² University of Melbourne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • developing a suprachoroidal and an epiretinal "Wide View" stimulator • 33-electrode array implanted in the suprachoroidal space (pilot studies in three patients) • 99-electrode array implanted in the epiretinal space (early development)
NIDEK Visual Prosthesis ^{33,34} NIDEK (Gamagori, Japan)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • uses 3D electrodes instead of traditional contact microelectrodes • 49-electrode array implanted in the suprachoroidal space • completed pilot studies of two patients implanted over four weeks in 2011

Other retinal prostheses projects are under way in the United States and world-wide, including Germany, Japan, Ireland, Australia, Korea, China, and Belgium

Sound to Visual Converter

Karen
Grisdale



It has a 1,000+ pixels resolution

The **vOICe Learning Edition** translates video images from a regular PC camera into sounds

Some blind people wear it daily with a wearable setup to see/hear their environment as they go around, while other blind people (blind from birth) use it to experience for the very first time what vision is like

Hearing is seeing is believing

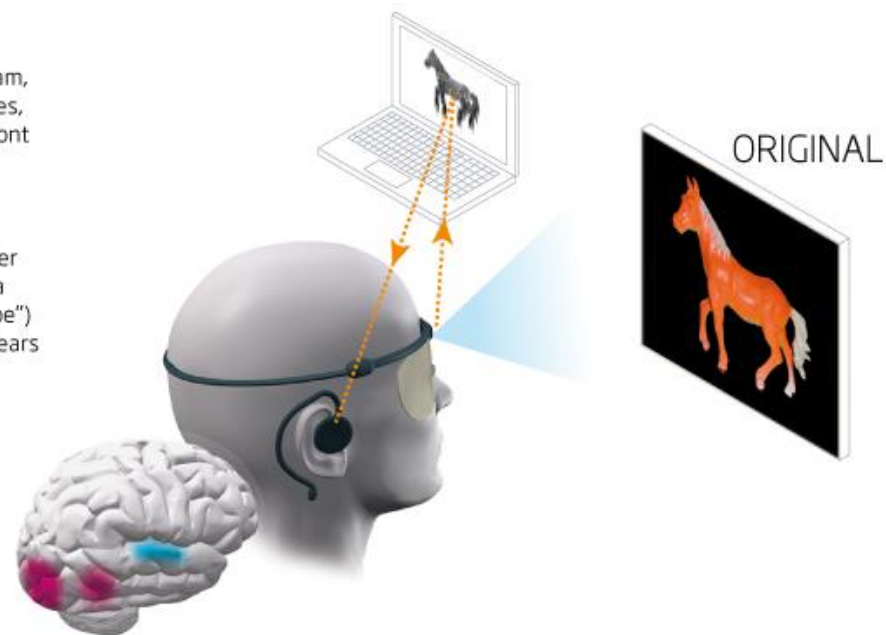
By converting images into a series of sounds, the vOICe system can restore "vision" to the blind

The vOICe device uses a webcam, mounted on a pair of sunglasses, which captures the scene in front of the user

This image is sent to a computer that converts the picture into a series of sounds (a "soundscape") that are played into the user's ears

The user's brain initially tries to decode this information in the auditory cortex ●

After 10-15 hours of training, however, regions of the visual cortex ● begin to "light up". This shows a very rapid redirecting of pathways in the brain



Around the time that the visual cortex becomes active, the users become more adept at understanding the soundscapes and recognising objects



The vOICe software scans across the image from left to right, converting each pixel into a beep, with the frequency representing its vertical position. The volume of each beep represents the brightness of the pixel





Heart

VAD Size Comparison



Older Technology →

New Technology



Heartmate
170mm x 55mm
1150g



Novacor
145mm x 60mm
1000g



DuraHeart
73mm x 48mm
540g



Levacor
440g



VentrAssist
298g



Heart Mate II
81mm x 43mm
281g



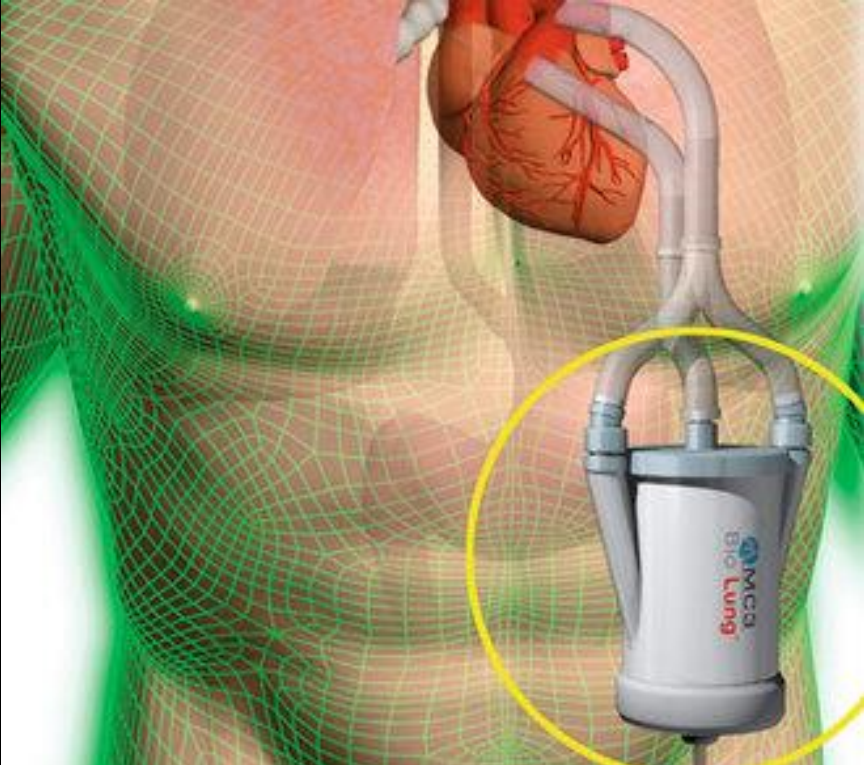
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HVAD
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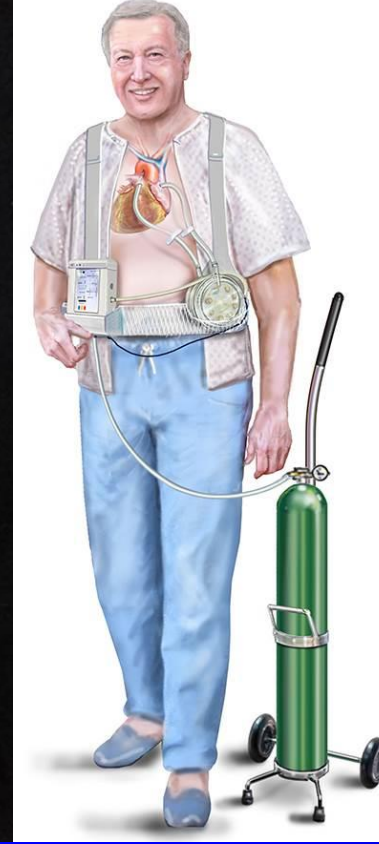


HeartAssist5
92g



Lung





University of Pittsburgh researchers reported the design and testing of the new Paracorporeal Ambulatory Assist Lung (PAAL), a prototype of a device that may lead to a wearable lung for patients waiting for or recovering from a lung transplant



Kidney



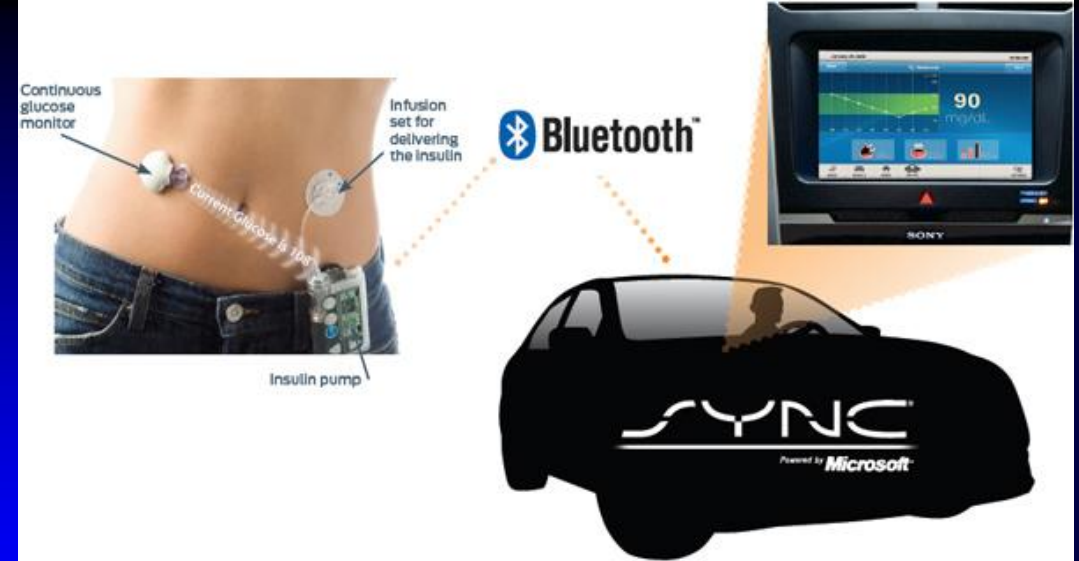
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Pancreas



In-Car Health Management System



Ford partnered with **Medtronic** and others to develop a complete In-Car Health-Management System

The system comprises of a Bluetooth-enabled continuous glucose monitor that connects to Ford's Sync hands-free control system

WellDoc's disease management platform where patients can document asthma attacks, glucose levels, and allergic reactions, all without letting go of the steering wheel, and access to data from SDI Health's Allergy Alert app that can provides local allergy related information

The convergence of medical developments in genomics, regenerative medicine, bioengineering of artificial materials and nanomedicine are creating unique opportunities to produce new types of tissues and organs that combine artificial and natural components for better physiological integration in the human body

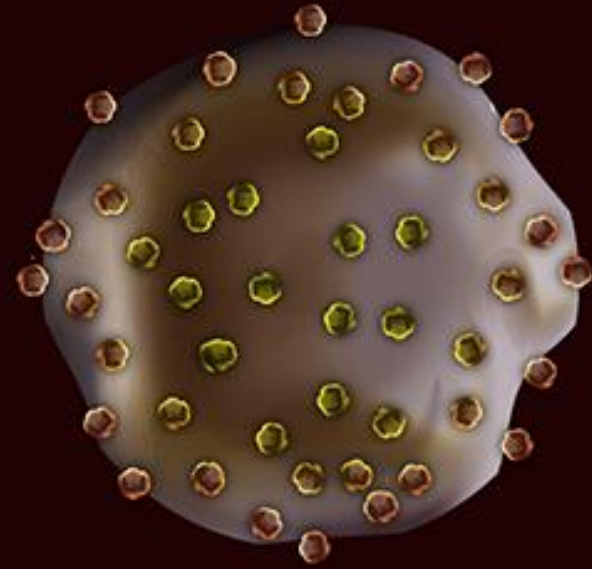
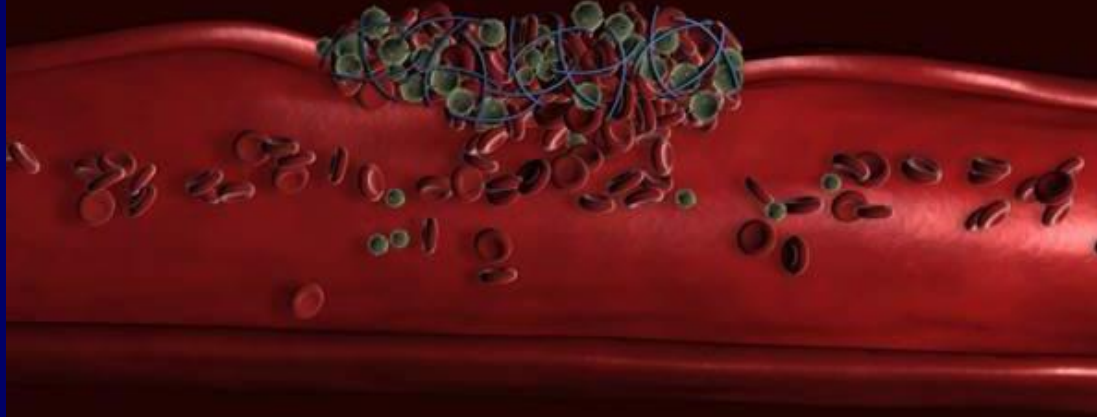
Artificial Blood Substitute



Scientists at the University of Essex are developing an artificial blood substitute that would be able to be stored at room temperatures for up to two years, which would allow it to be distributed worldwide without the need for refrigeration and make it immediately accessible at the site of natural disasters

As a claimed universal blood replacement it could be administered to anyone, regardless of blood type

Artificial Platelets



Georgia Tech and Chapman University researchers have developed platelet-like particles (PLPs) that are able to move toward sites where clotting is occurring and contracting the clots much like natural platelets do

Postmortem Analysis Issues

Are current postmortem analysis protocols appropriate to look for evidence of bioengineered tissues and organs?

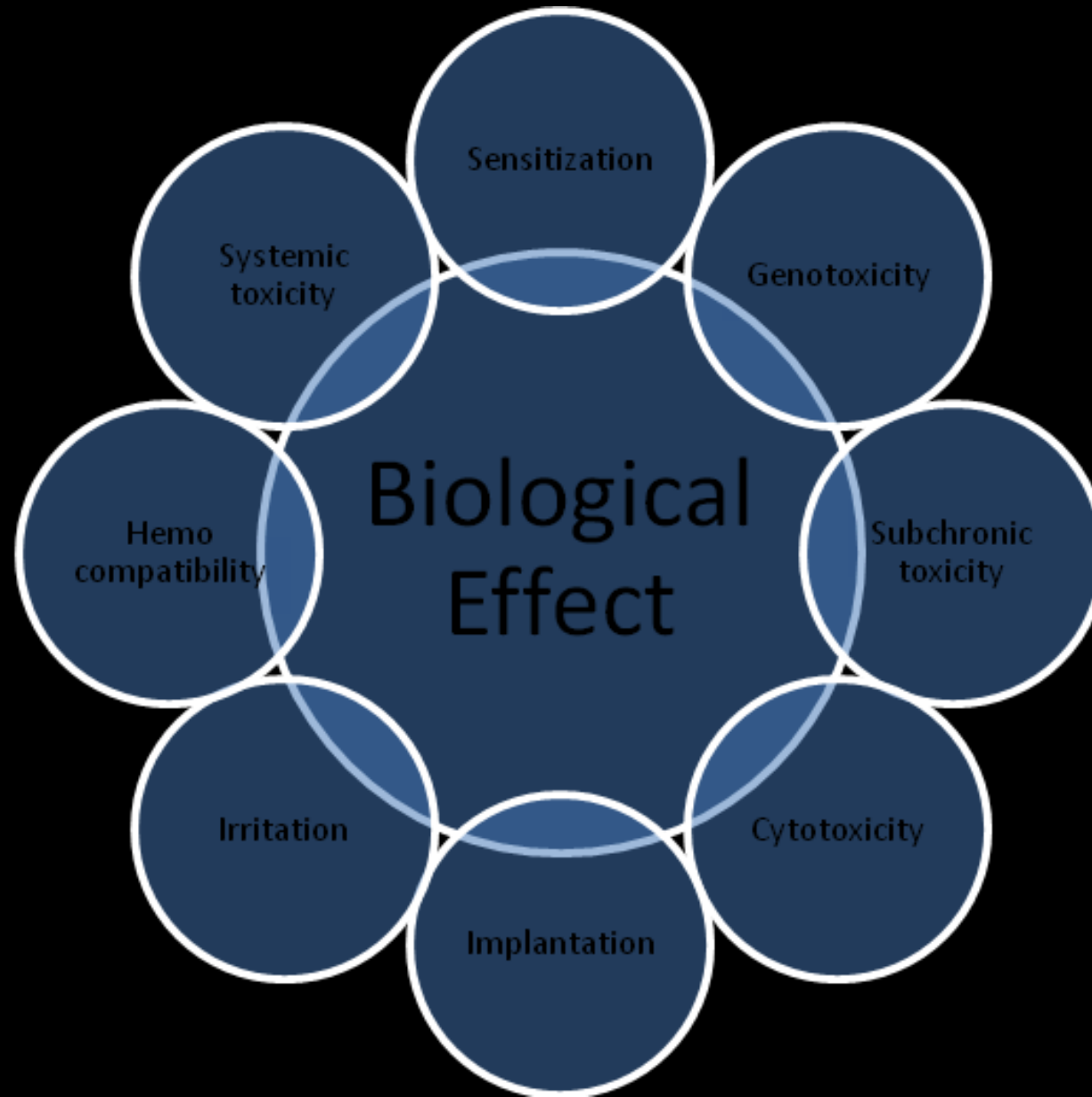
Are current forensic methods appropriate to look for postmortem evidence of biomaterial toxicity?

Should available digital data recorded by some bioengineered organs be used for post-mortem forensic purposes?

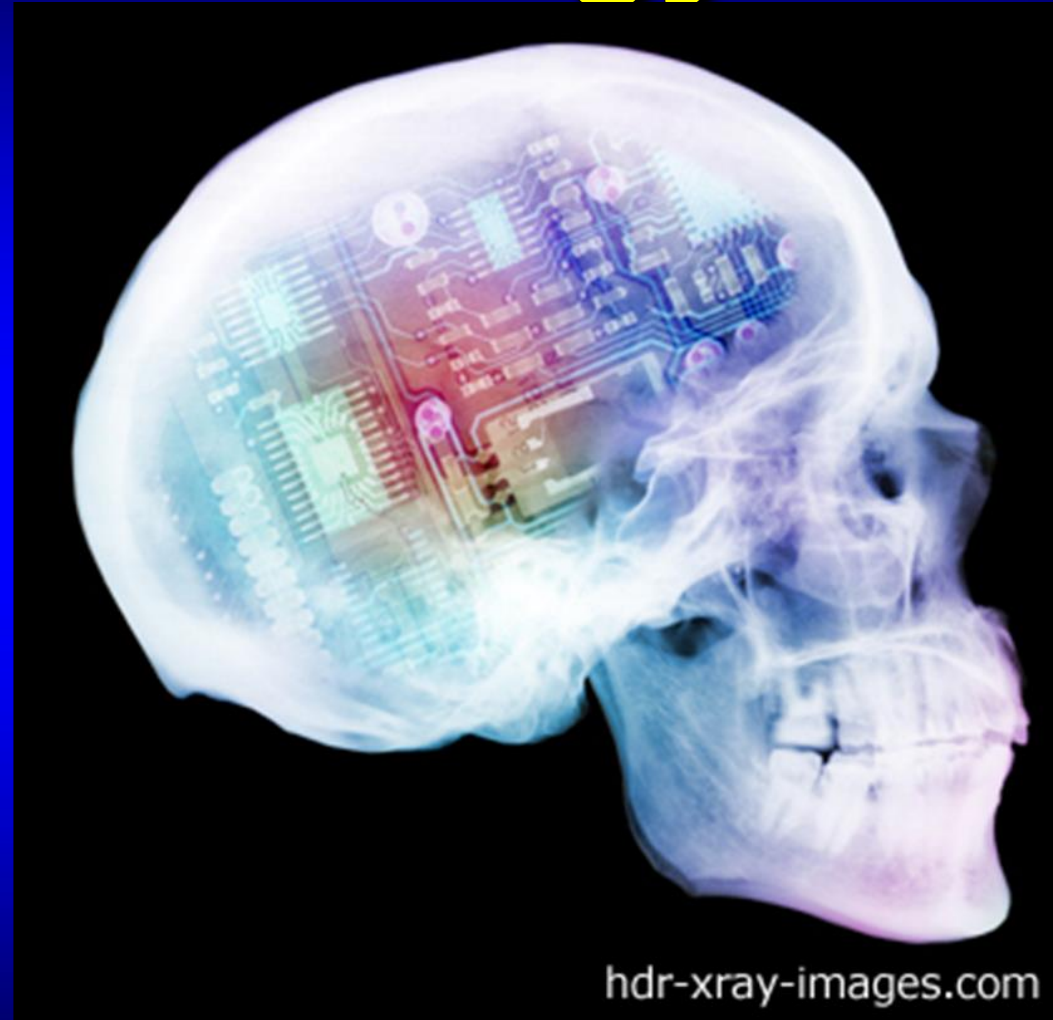
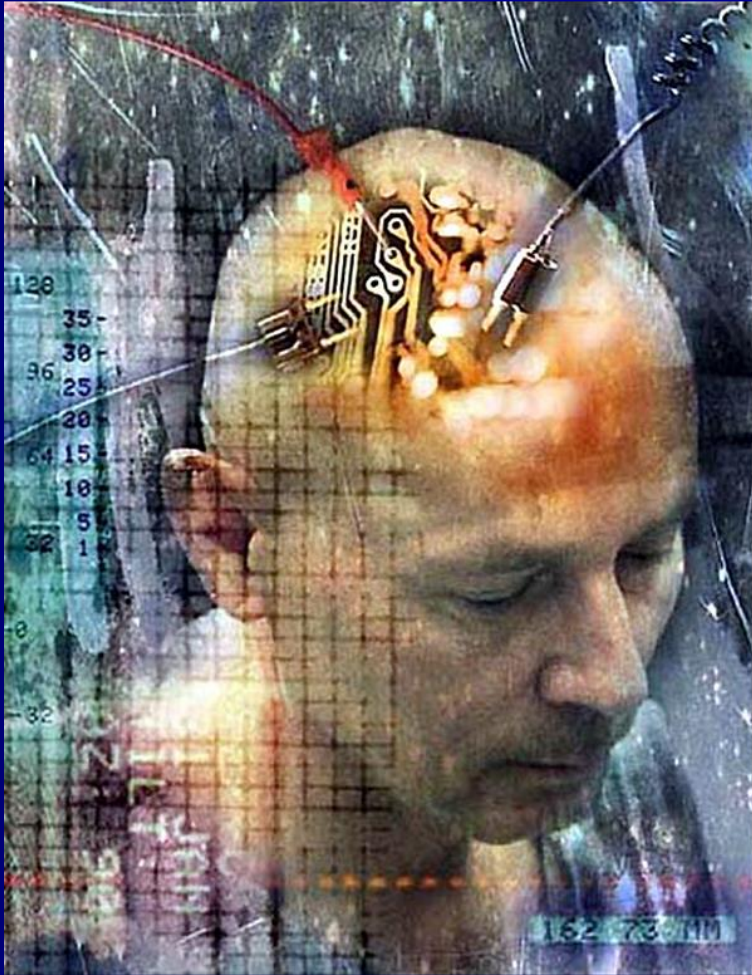
Forensic protocols are needed to identify pre-mortem malfunctioning of bioengineered organs following a fatal aviation accident where only fragmented body remains are found

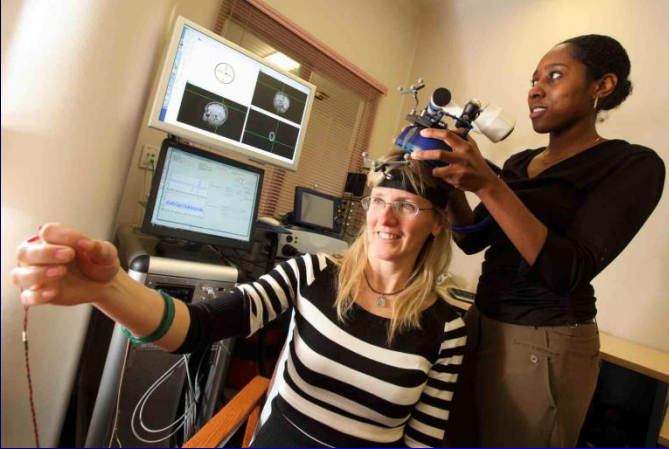


BIOMATERIAL TOXICITY



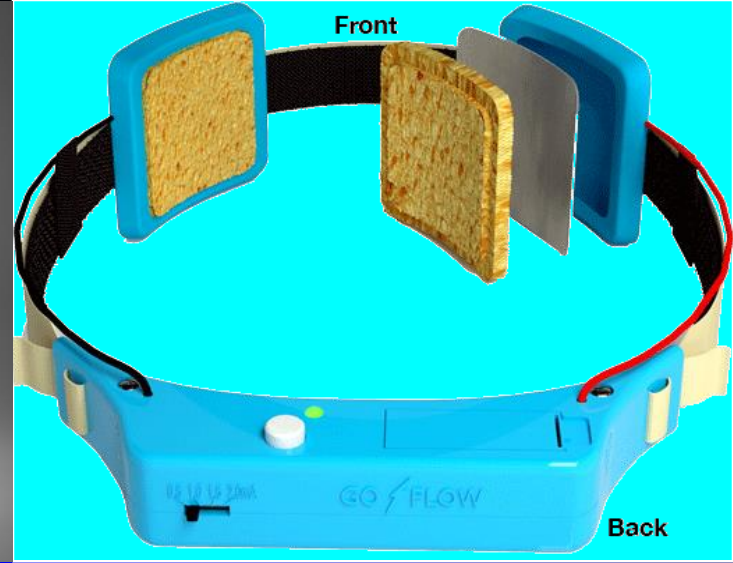
Neurotechnology



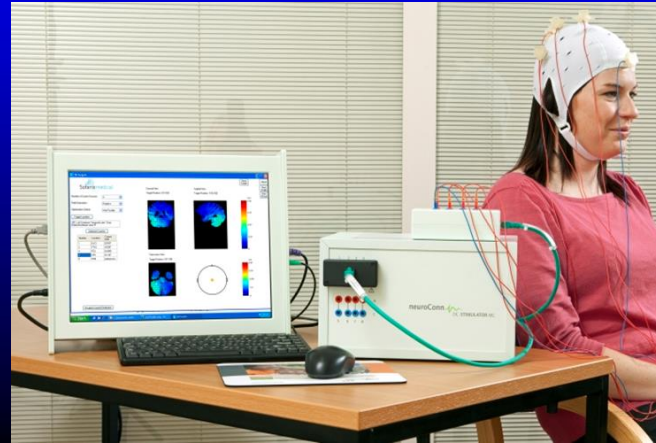
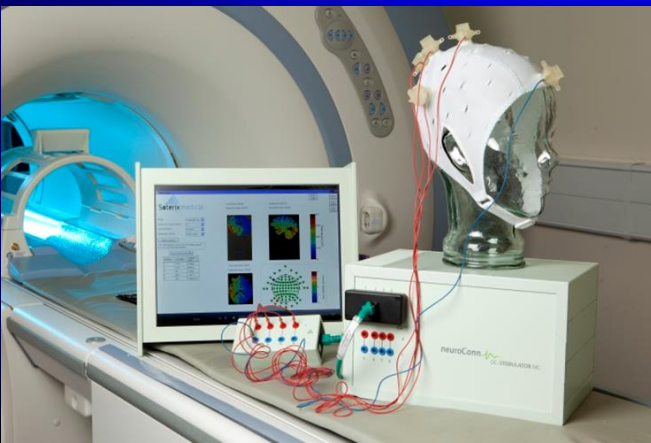


Repetitive Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (rTMS) is being tested as a treatment tool for migraines, strokes, Parkinson's disease, schizophrenia, dystonia, tinnitus, depression and auditory hallucinations





Transcranial Alternating and Direct Current Stimulation is being used to treat patients with insomnia, depression, anxiety, chronic pain, schizophrenia, dementia, Parkinson's disease and cerebral stroke





Researchers at **HRL Laboratories**, a Malibu, CA firm, have shown that their novel transcranial direct current stimulation system successfully helped novice pilots improve their flying skills

Expert pilots well versed in tasks that were to be taught to the fresh aviators had their brain activity recorded during flying exercises

Low Cost EEG System for Neuro-Feedback



A working prototype of a low-cost EEG (less than \$30) device funded by the US Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) is the first step in the agency's effort to jumpstart a do-it-yourself revolution in neuroscience

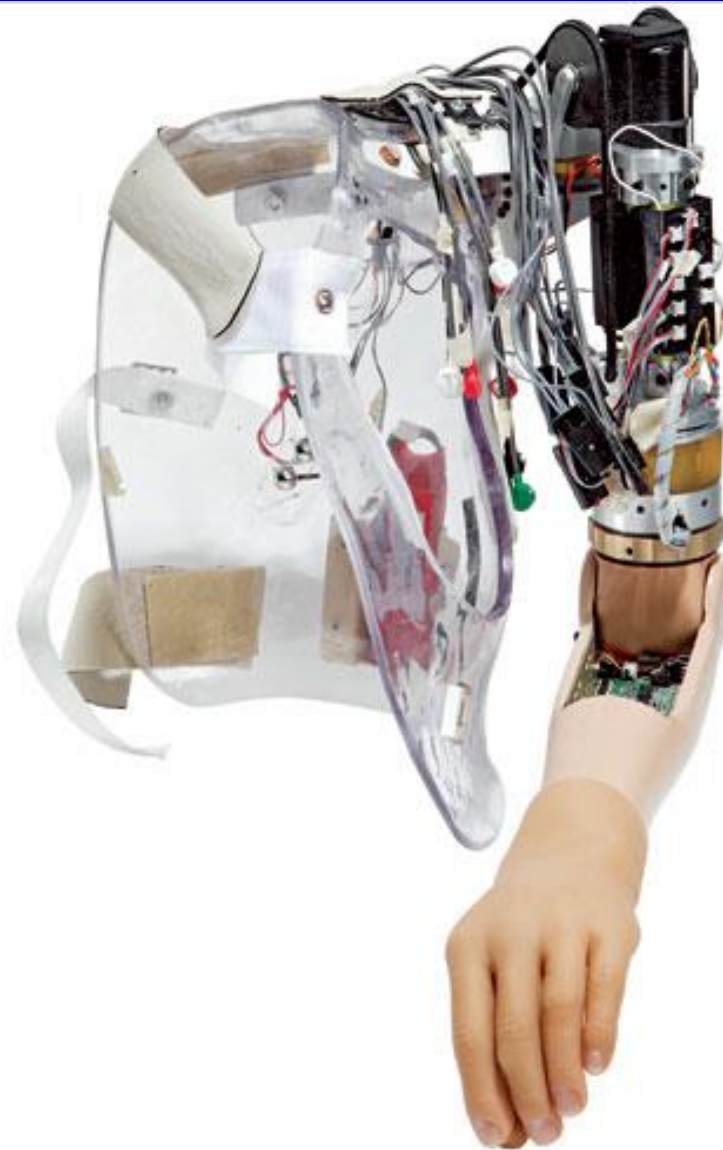
Brainflight Project



Scientists at the Institute for Flight System Dynamics at Technische Universität München (TUM) and Technische Universität Berlin (TU Berlin) are involved in the EU-funded Brainflight project

The goal of project BRAINFLIGHT is to investigate what are the best approaches and parameters that allow fast learning to control an aircraft using brain signals, while allowing pilots to multitask

Brain Computer Interfaces for Prosthetic Control



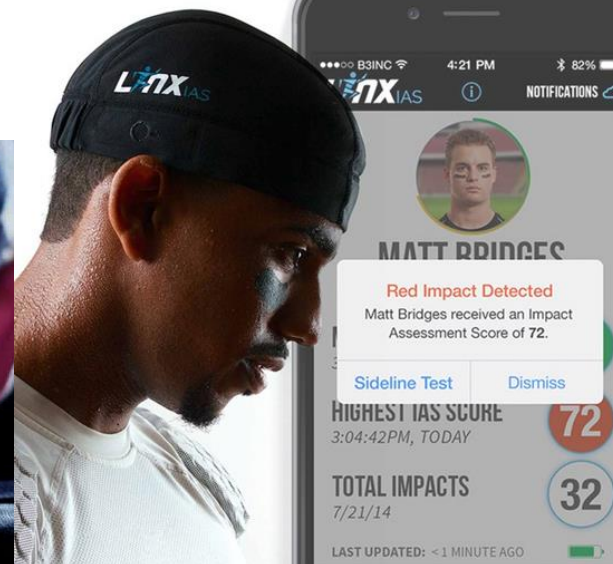
BRAIN TRAUMA MONITORS



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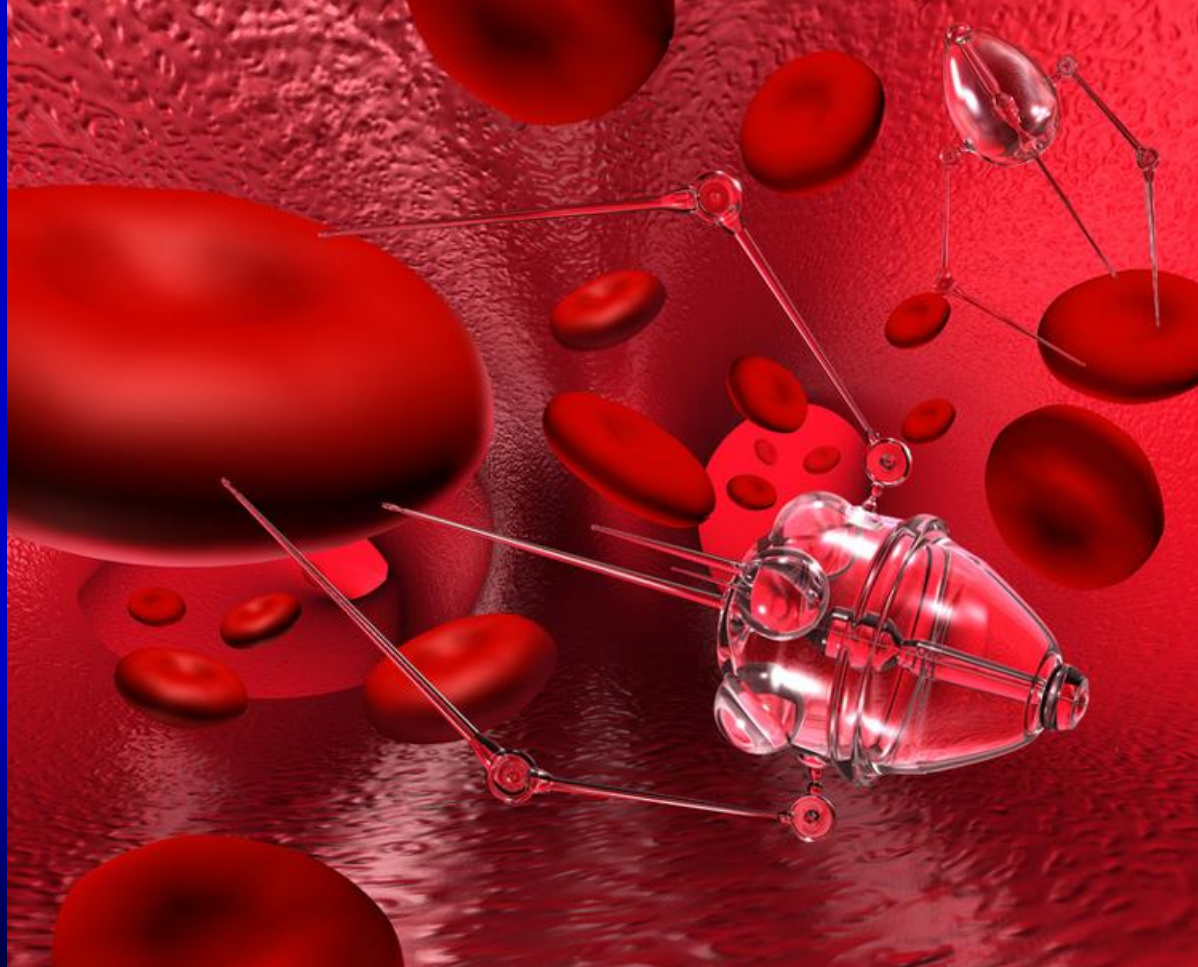


INTRACREANEAL PRESSURE MONITOR



Third Eye Diagnostics out of Bethlehem, PA has been developing a promising device called Cerepress that measures central retinal venous pressure (CRVP) and how fast blood is flowing through the ophthalmic artery, which together correlate well with intracranial pressure

Nanomedicine



Current Fields of Coverage and Convergence with Nanomedicine

Biotechnology

Genomics

Gene Therapy

Cell Biology

Stem Cells

Cloning

Prosthetics

Cybernetics

Neural Medicine

Dentistry

Cryonics

Biosensors

Biological Warfare

Diagnostics

Drug Delivery

Cellular Reprogramming

Genetic Engineering

Human Enhancement

Imaging Techniques

Skin Care

Anti-Aging

Examples of Nanomedicine Applications

Cancer Diagnosis & Treatment

Chemotherapy

Vaccine Delivery

Antibiotic Delivery

Tissue Healing

Microorganism Detection

Parasite Detection

Nanoprobe to Detect Disease Biomarkers in Breath



A new sensor developed at Stony Brook University may become a clinically useful tool for detecting disease biomarkers in breath

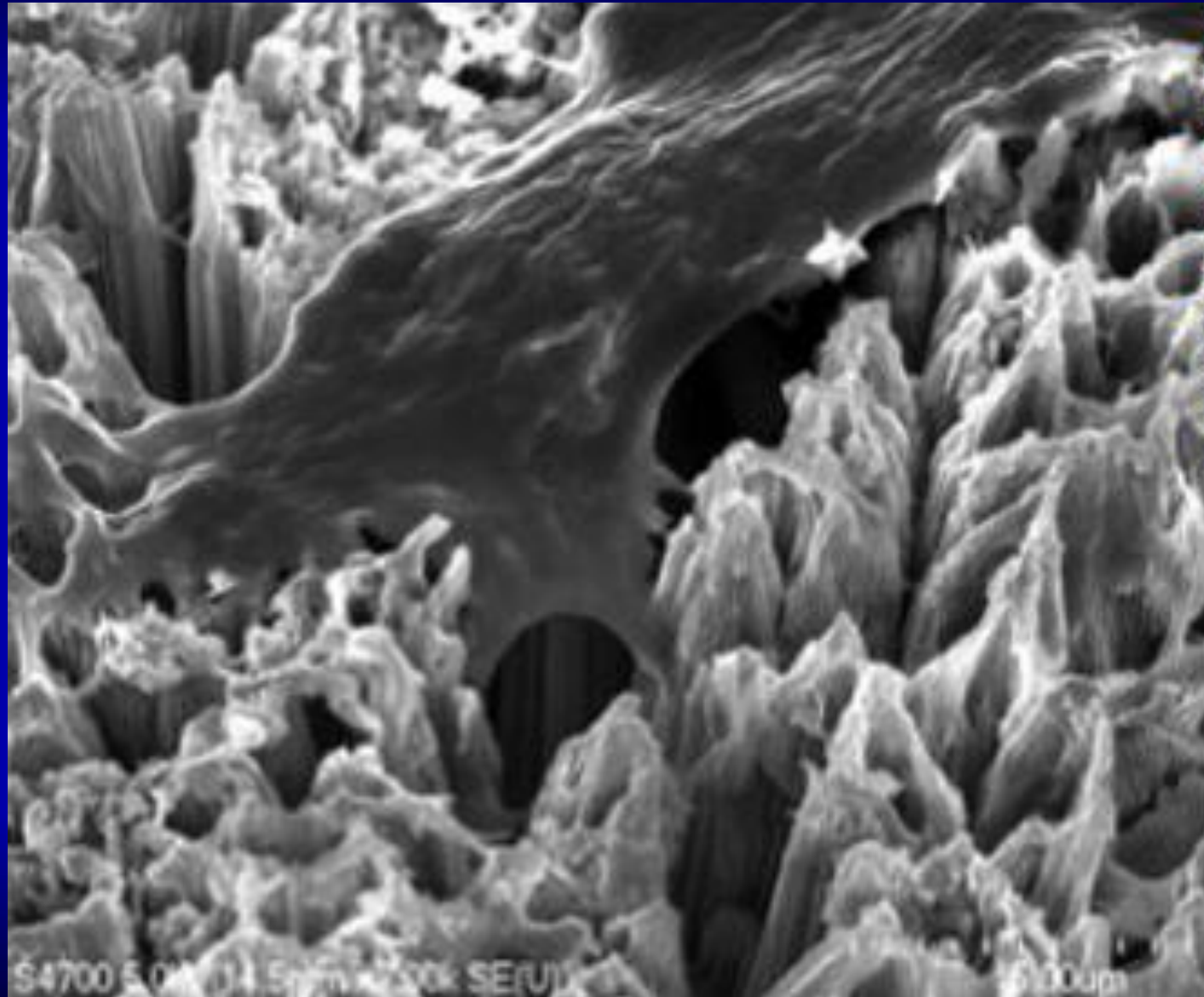
The nanoprobe based technology is currently able to detect acetone, but should be modifiable to spot other compounds

Nanoposts to Trap Metastatic Cells

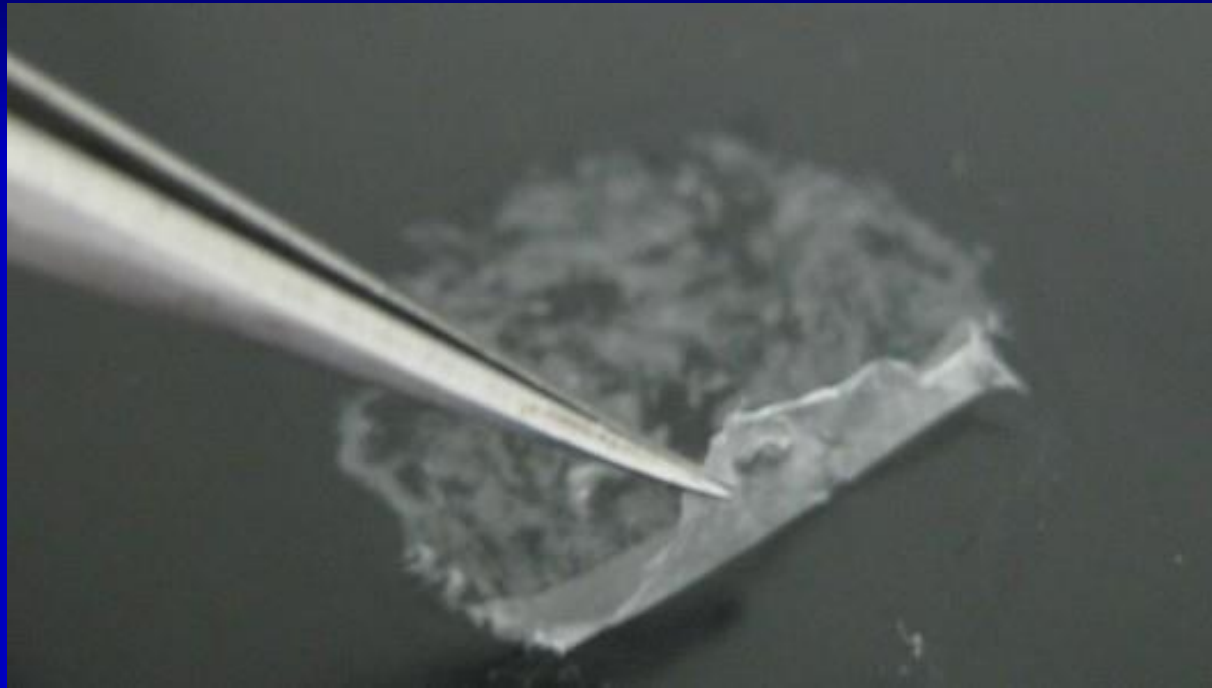


Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center developed the Circulating Tumor Cell (CTC) microchip, which is about the size of a business card and holds 80,000 microscopic posts coated with an antibody that attracts and traps tumor cells circulating in the blood

Nanotubes for Dental Implant Healing

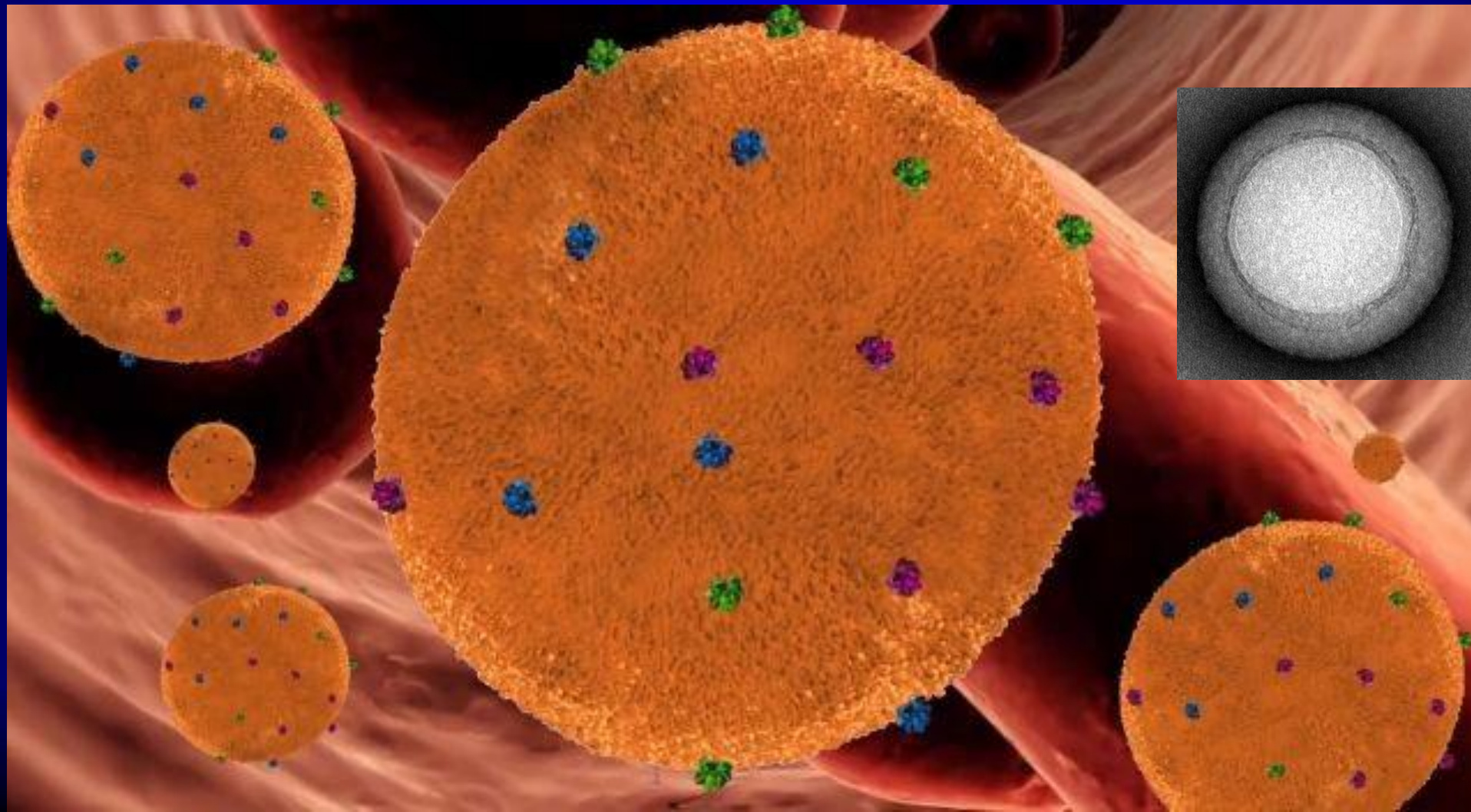


Nanosheet to Protect Damaged Skin



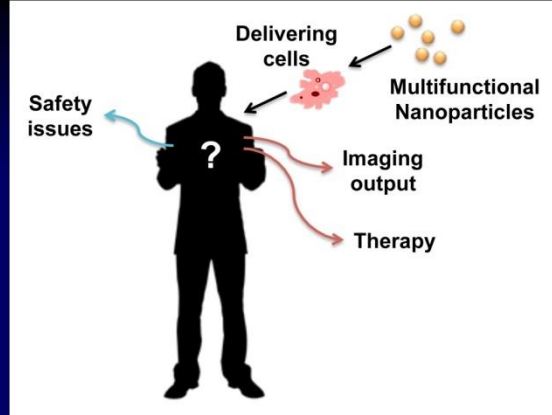
Tokio University researchers have developed a nanosheet material that clings to irregular skin and keeps out infectious bacteria

Nanosponges for Bloodstream Toxin Removal

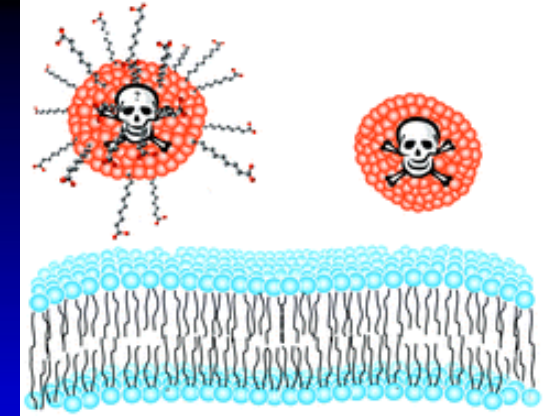


Nanoparticles to Diagnose Ebola, Dengue and Fellow Fever





Toxicology of Nanomaterials Used in Nanomedicine



Research into the toxicological impact and possible hazard of nanoparticles to human health is still in its infancy

Techniques in nanomedicine make it possible to deliver therapeutic agents into targeted specific cells, cellular compartments, tissues, and organs by using nanoparticulate carriers

Intravenous and subcutaneous injections of nanoparticulate carriers deliver exogenous nanoparticles directly into the human body without passing through the normal absorption process

Postmortem Analysis Issues

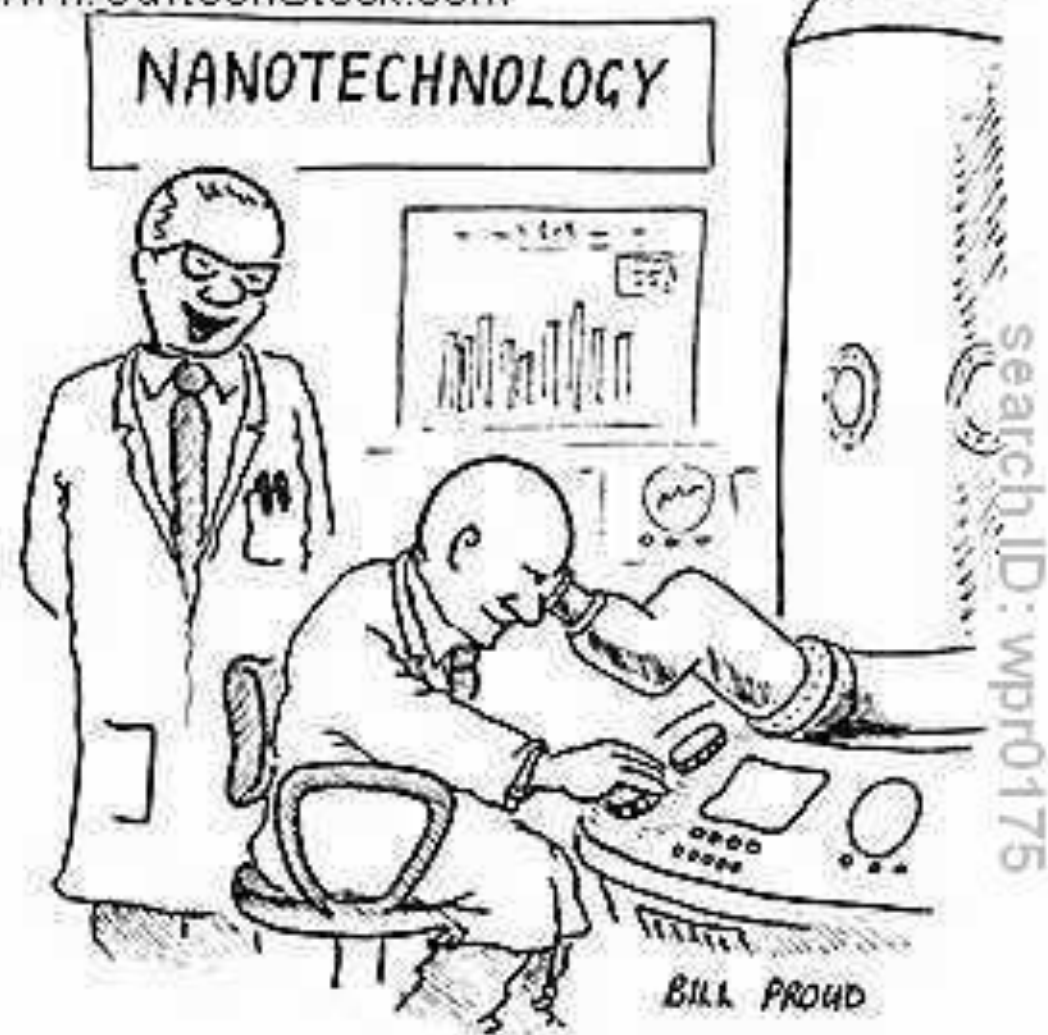
Non-FDA approved drug delivery nano devices are being used in other countries

FDA approved drug delivery nano devices are being used in the US in clinical trials

What forensic methods can be used to look for postmortem evidence of medical nano devices?

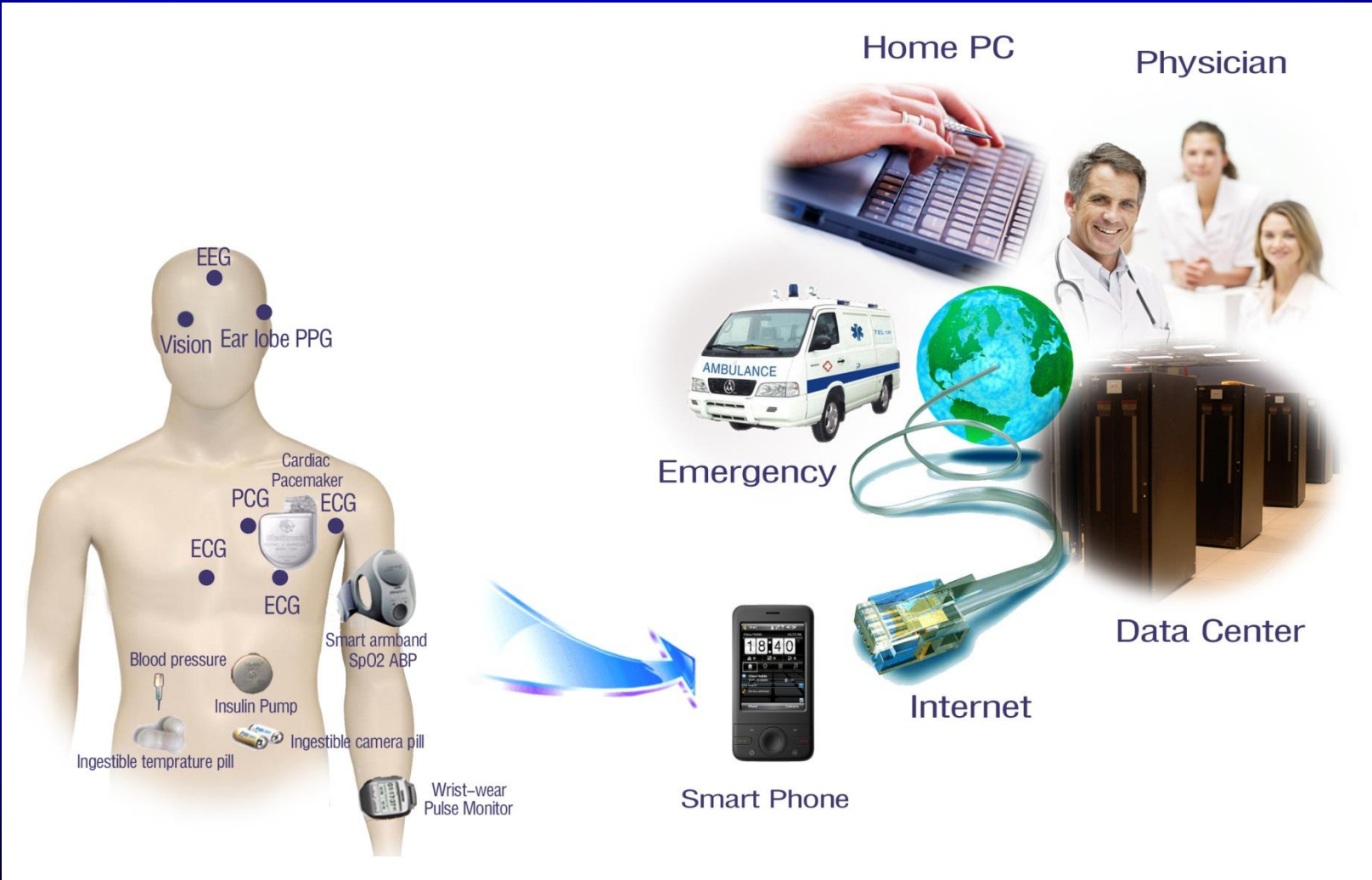
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"If you increase the magnification another million times you can see the safety regulations."

Body-Worn Medical Sensors & Body Networks



Fitness Monitoring Systems

Sensoria Smart Socks



Primo 3



iRiver Earbuds



Angel Sensor



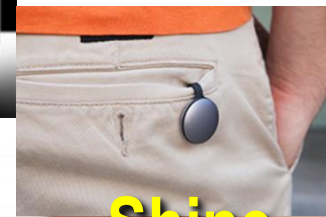
Fit Core



Airo



Vivofit



Shine



FitBit Ultra, FitBit Flex and FitBit Pro



Fitbit Charge HR and Fitbit Surge



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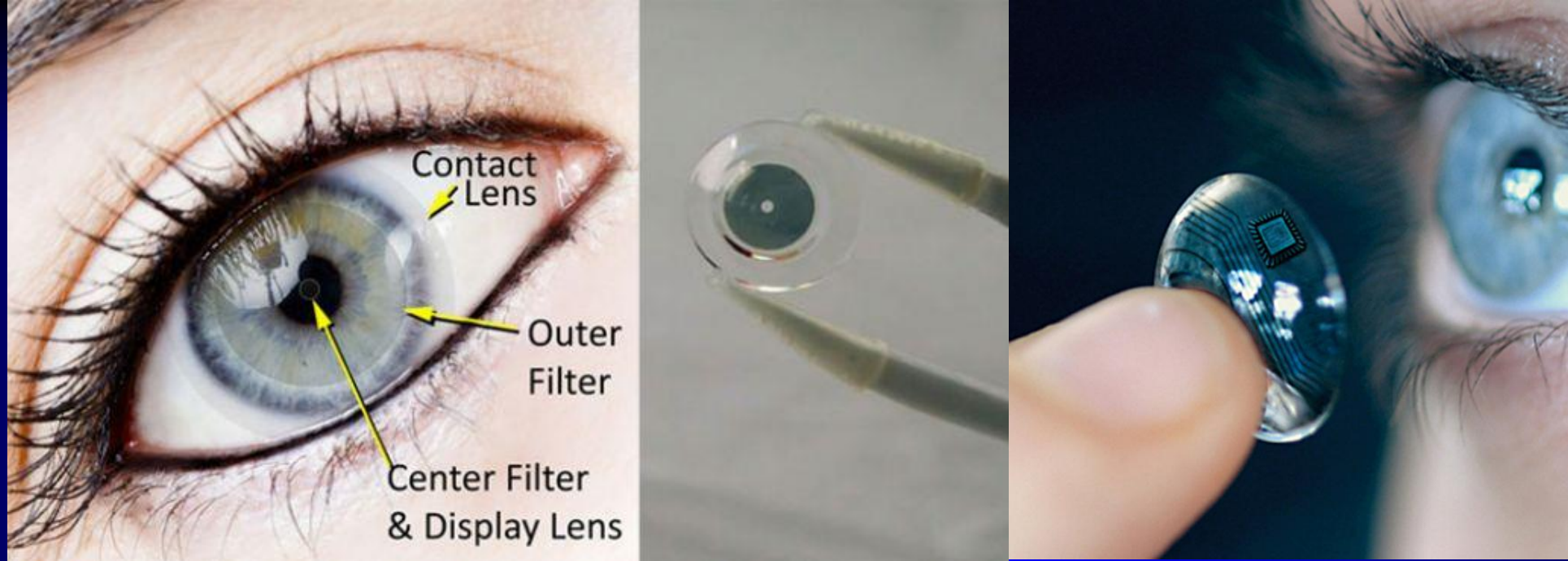


Smart Contact Lenses



Applications include:

- Zooming in on distant objects
- Get useful facts to pop up in the field of view
- Create virtual cross-hairs
- Holographic driving panels surfing the Web
- Visual aids for vision-impaired people
- Immersive video games



Smart Contact Lenses

DARPA funded **Innovega's iOptik** contact lenses are intended to enhance normal vision by allowing to view virtual and augmented reality images without the use of any bulky device



Smart Contact Lenses to Monitor Intraocular Pressure

The **Sensimed** Triggerfish is a smart contact lens capable of continuous measurement of intra-ocular pressure throughout the day and is currently in clinical trials

Smart Contact Lenses for Glucose Monitoring



Google developed a wireless chip and miniaturized glucose sensor, embedding them between two layers of soft contact lens material

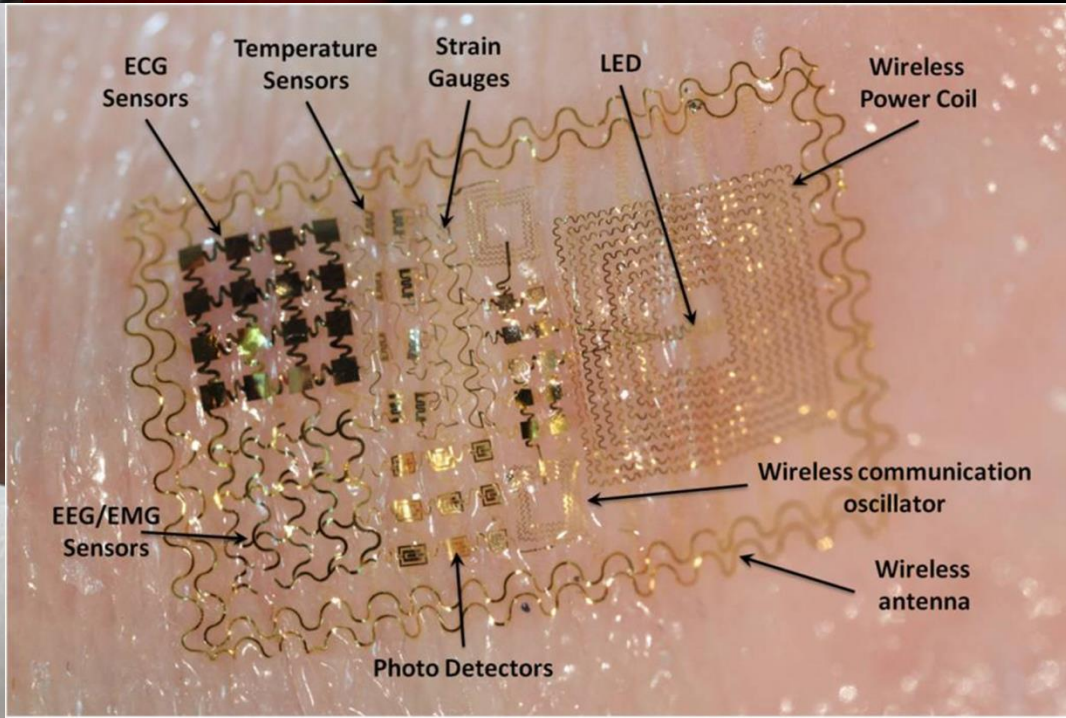
This formed a prototype of a smart contact lens capable of generating one reading of glucose levels per second

Smart Contact Lenses for Drug Delivery

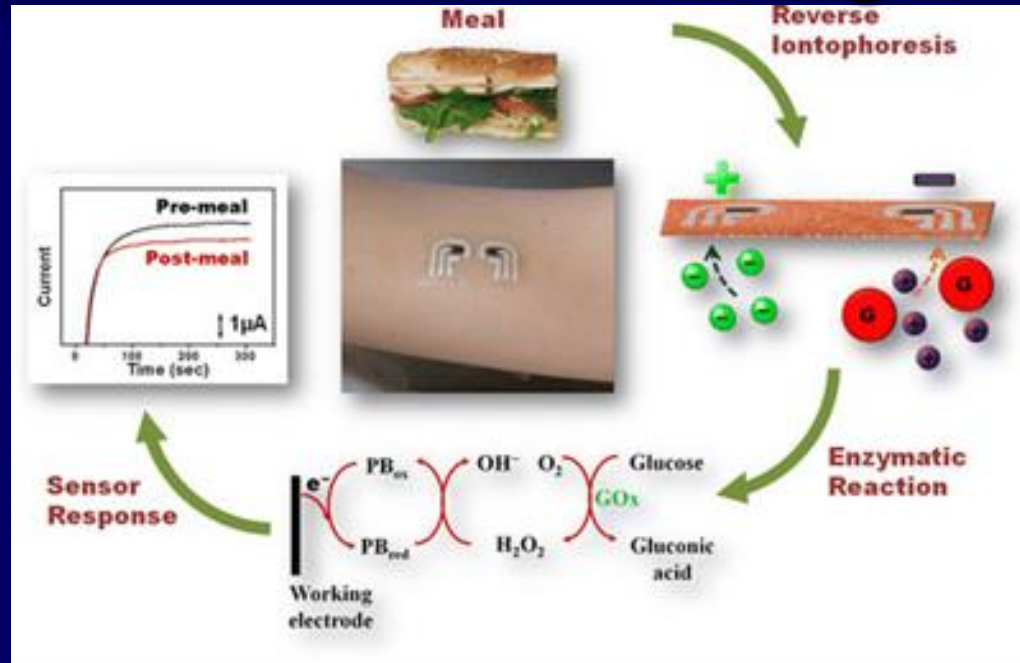


Massachusetts Eye and Ear Institute developed new drug dispensing contact lenses containing encapsulated latanoprost-polymer films that achieve concentrations in the aqueous humor, comparable with daily eye drops

Electronic Skin Patches



Glucose Sensing Skin Patch

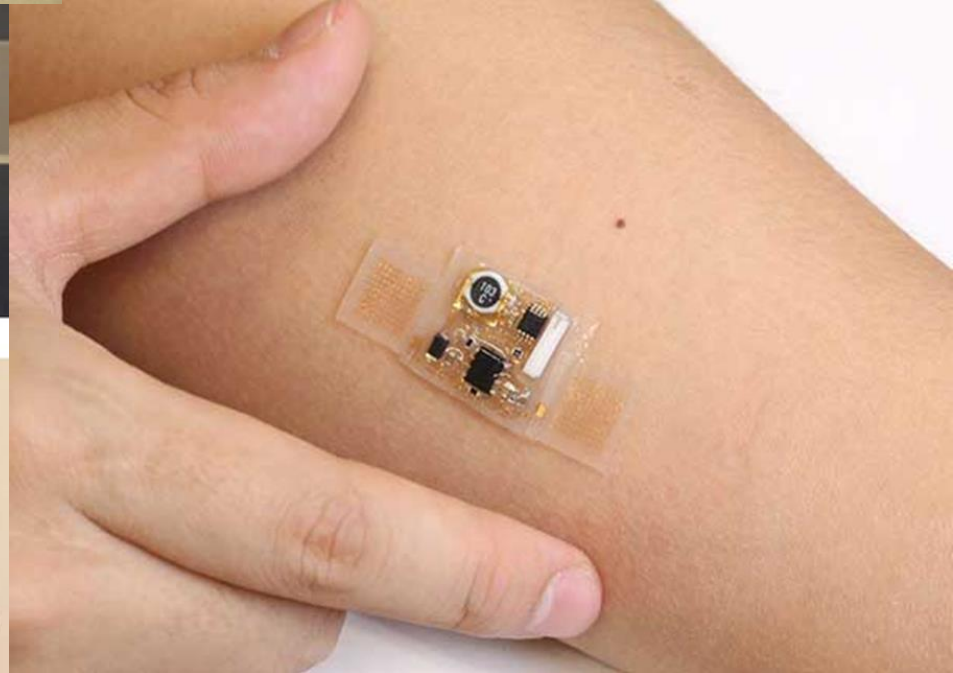
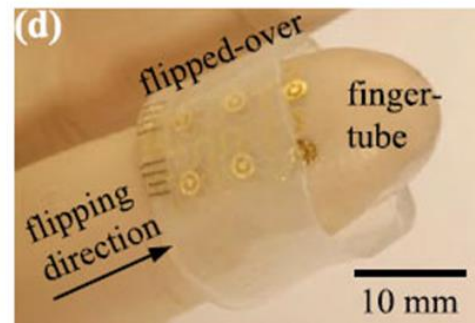
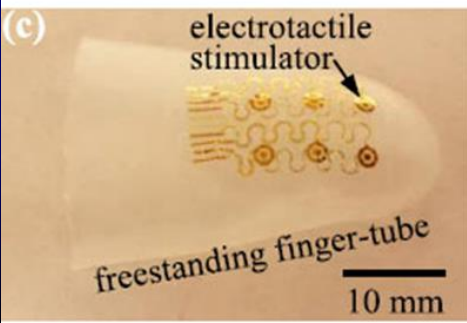
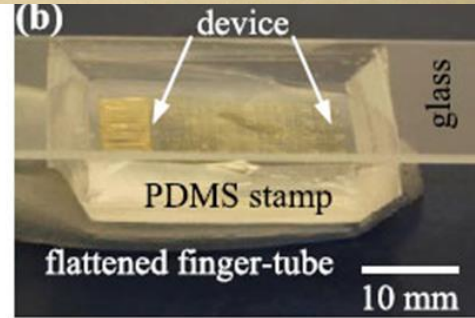
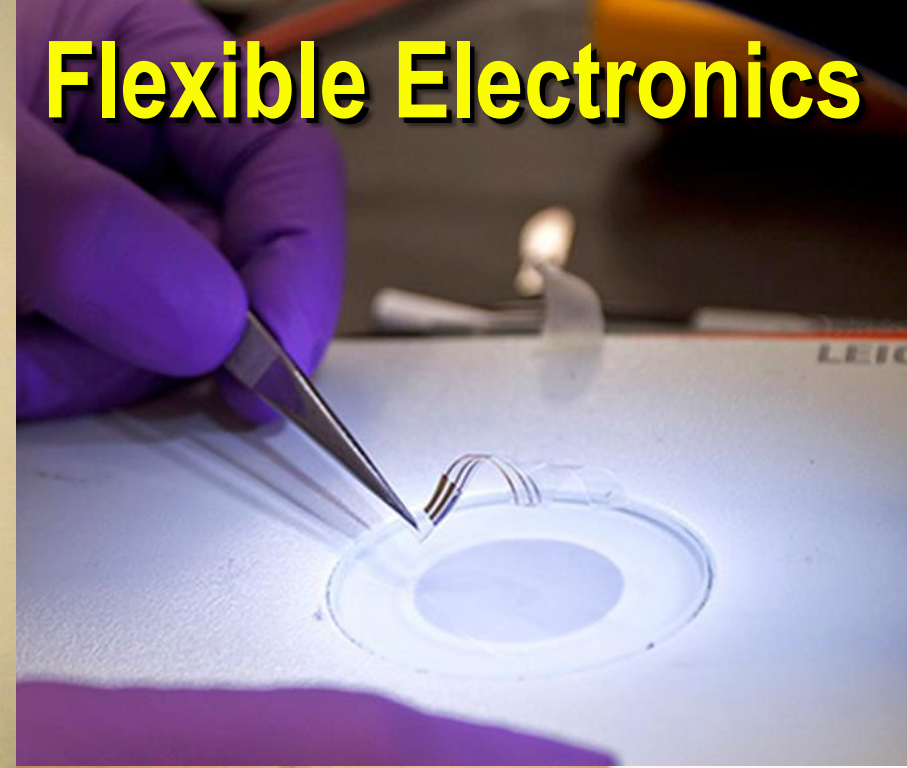
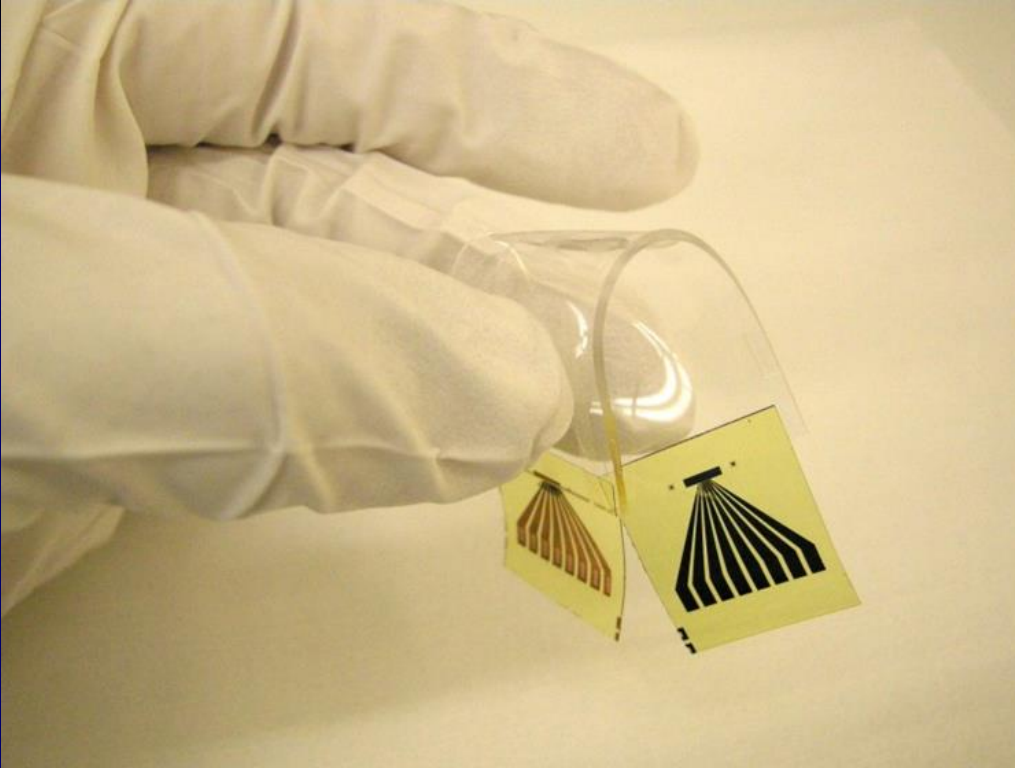


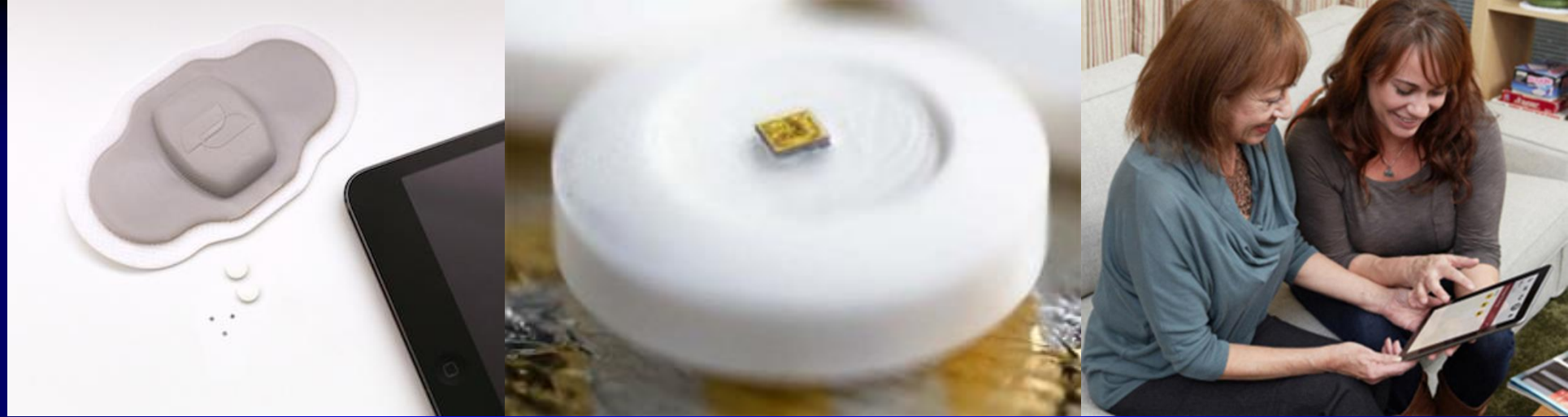
Researchers at University of California, San Diego have demonstrated in a proof-of-concept study a glucose sensing skin patch

The device samples interstitial fluid within the skin that contains glucose, among other analytes

The patch is entirely printed and remains flexible while stuck to the skin

Flexible Electronics





Medication Management Patch

The **Lloydspharmacy** and **Proteus Biomedical** Digital Health medicine platform is a medication management and adherence system that includes sensor-enabled pills, a peel-and-stick biometric sensor patch worn on the body, and companion smartphone apps

The patch records when a pill is ingested and also tracks other things like sleep patterns and physical activity levels



Glowfaster Jacket



Nuubo



OMSignal

Smart Clothes



FitnessSHIRT



Hexoskin



The **Hexoskin System** is a new sensor-fitted T-shirt and companion device that analyzes physical activity, heart rate and variability, respiratory rate and volume, and sleep, then sends the data to an online account via a smartphone



Posture Sensors

