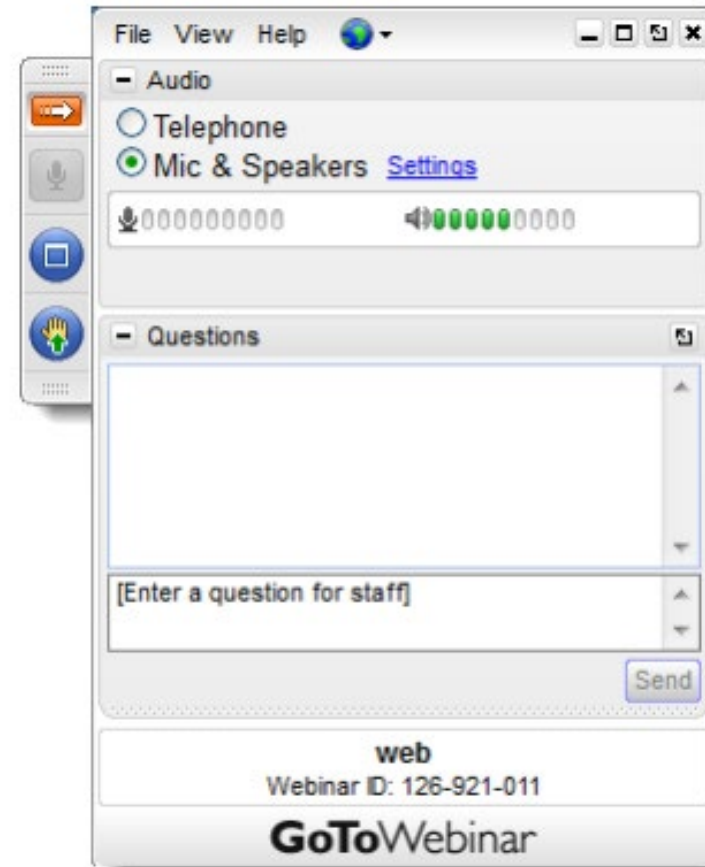


EXPLORING THE FUTURE OF HEALTHCARE WITH INNOVATIONS IN NFC TECHNOLOGY

Webinar

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 - Use the Questions Pane for comments or questions or any technical issues.
- Audio Pane: Use the Audio Pane to switch between Telephone and Mic & Speakers.
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 - Questions will be answered at the end of the presentation, time permitting.



WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS



NFC Forum's Healthcare Task Force

Our target is the promotion of NFC in the Healthcare industry. We want to share our enthusiasm on use cases and the added value this technology can generate.



Stefan Genser

Sales Director for RFID/Transponder Solutions, IDENTIV
Chair of the NFC Forum Healthcare Task Force



MEET THE SPEAKERS



Tania Guidet
STMicroelectronics



Dr. John Rogers
Northwestern University



Vincent Bouchiat
Grapheal



AGENDA

- About the NFC Forum
- NFC in Healthcare— Hear from industry leaders some of the inspiring ways NFC technology is making a positive impact on lifestyle and quality of life in healthcare
- Closing Remarks





OVERVIEW OF THE NFC FORUM

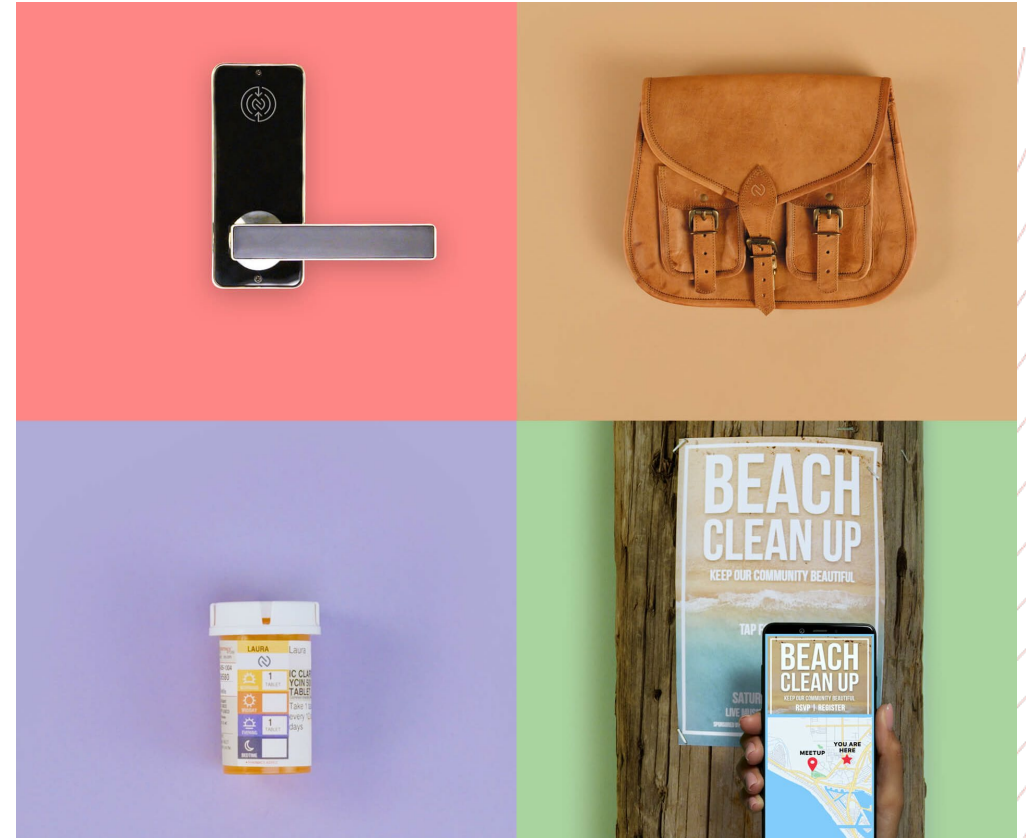
CONTACTLESS ADVOCATES

The NFC Forum is comprised of **300+ member organizations** including some of the most familiar global technology and consumer companies who actively collaborate with dozens of adjacent technical bodies to deliver technology, transport, digital key, packaging, and automotive solutions.



ALL IT TAKES IS A TAP

Near Field Communication (NFC) is a standards-based, short-range wireless technology that makes life easier and more convenient. With a range of 2cm and the ability to share power across connections, NFC is finding its way into almost everything.



CONVENIENT & PERVASIVE

Key takeaways from a recent ABI Research report across nine different countries, covering a variety of age ranges revealed that:

- **85%** of consumers use NFC technology.
- Beyond mobile payments, **public transportation** is a key driver for contactless use cases.
- Also becoming increasingly important is **tapping** consumer products and unlocking doors.
- **Nearly half** prefer using their **mobile phone** or smartwatch over a contactless card.





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NFC can enhance healthcare experiences

Tania Guidet

NFC Product Marketing

STMicroelectronics



Various NFC use cases in Healthcare



ISO/IEEE 11073 & NFC Forum PHD standards

AGENT

- Takes measurements (sensor)
- Simple (minimal HW)
- Limited power resource (small battery)
- Highly specialized
- Low cost
- Ex: Glucose meter, blood pressure monitor...



MANAGER

- Receives measurements from one (or more) agent system
- High-end device
- Usually generic (handles many agents)
- Ex: mobile phone, computer system, health system



ISO/IEEE 11073-20601
PHD

NFC PHDC

ISO/IEEE 11073 'Core Standards'

10407
Blood Pressure

10417
Glucose

10408
Thermometer

...

20601 *Optimized Exchange Protocol*

BLE

NFC*

...

} Application Layer
(Device specialization (one for each device type))

} Transport and communication Layer

} Data link and physical Layer
*NFC defined in NFC Forum PHDC standard

NFC data transfer for personal health devices



Examples of implementation of these NFC use cases

Dynamic NFC tag (ST25DV64KC)

- NFC Forum Type 5
- Memory EEPROM up to 64kbit
- Fast Transfer Mode
- PHDC compliant
- Low-power capabilities
- Energy harvesting



NFC-enabled glucose meter

NFC reader (mobile phone...)

How NFC can enhance healthcare & wellness experiences



For more information



More at <https://www.st.com/st25dv-i2c-series>

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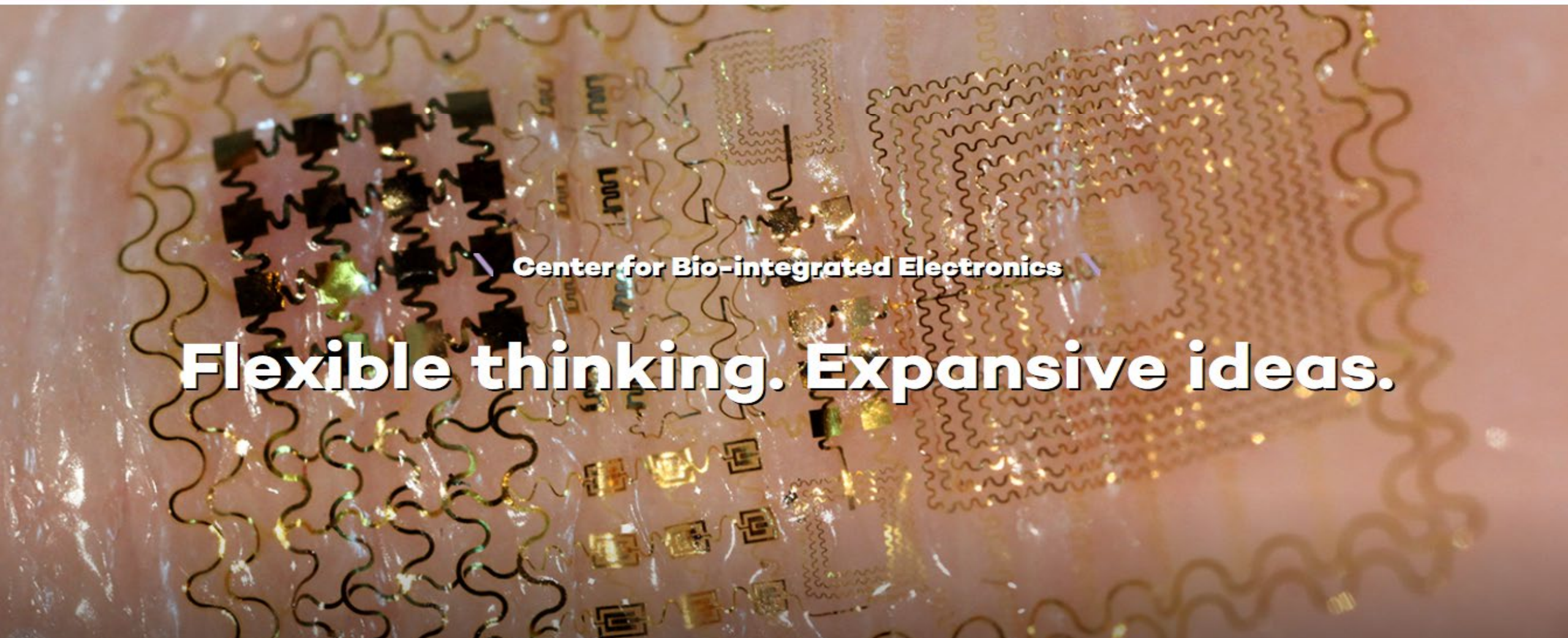
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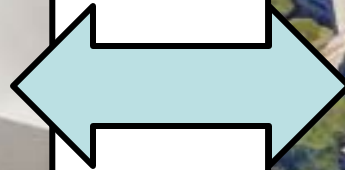
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Neonatal Intensive Care

Current



Future





Wireless, Epidermal Vital Signs Monitoring Systems



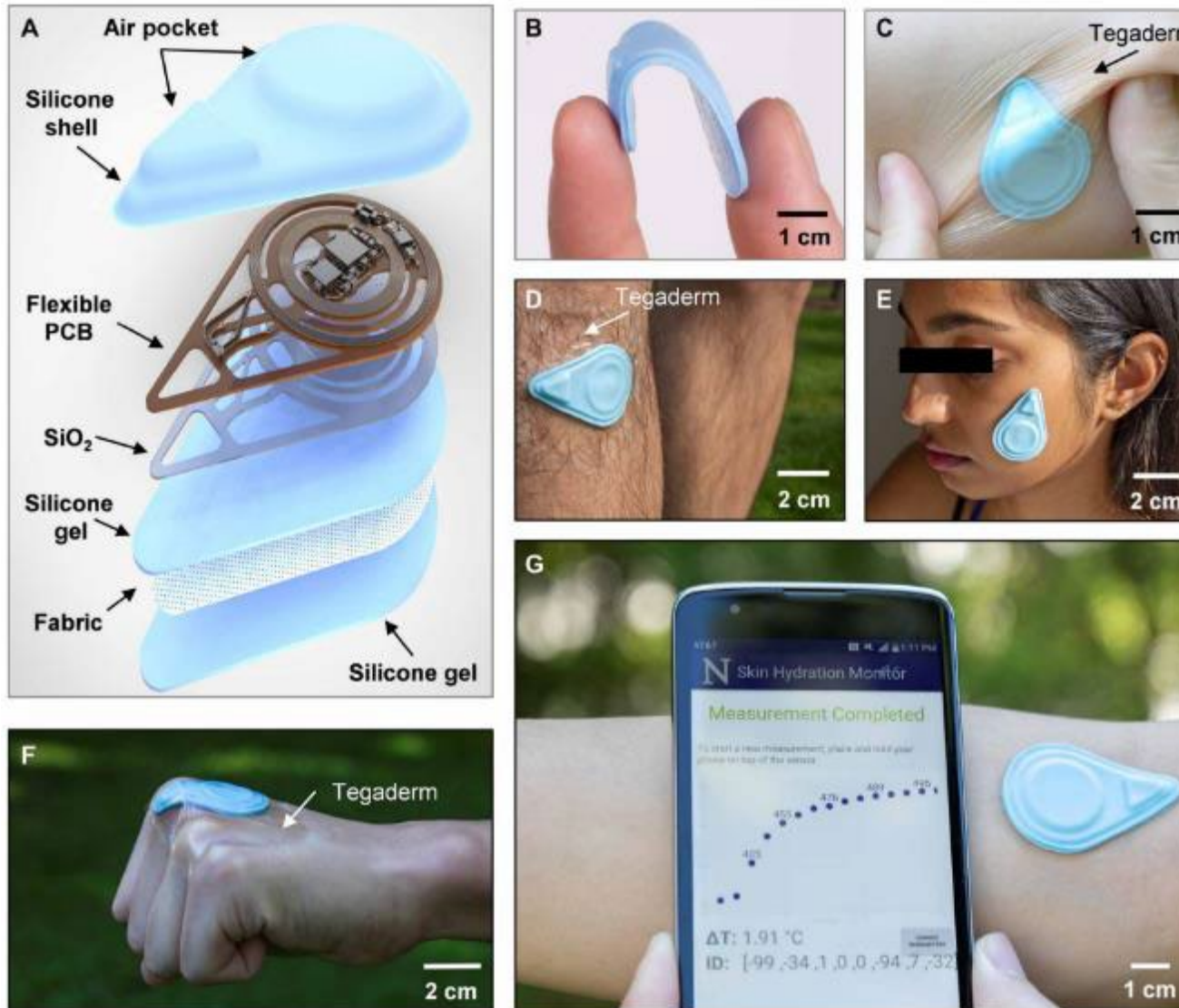
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Ultra-Miniaturized Wireless Wearables

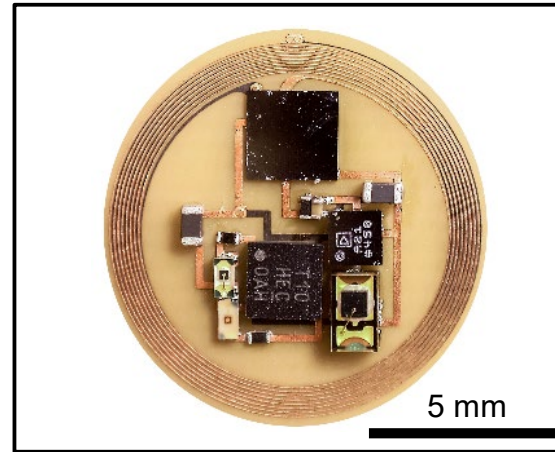
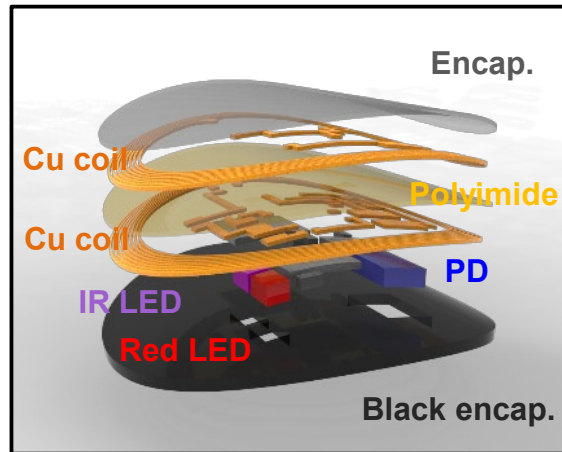
Thin, flexible, millimeter-scale NFC technology



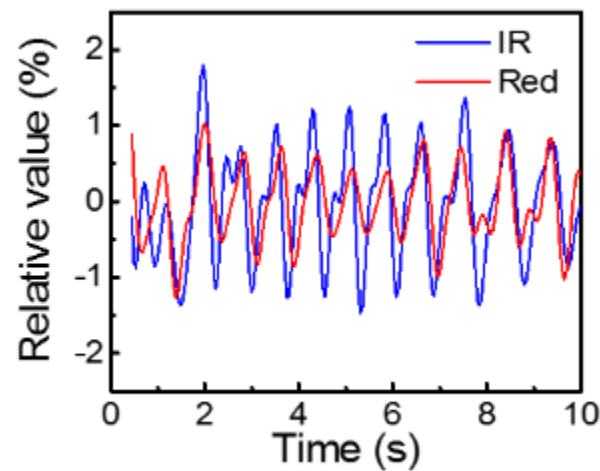
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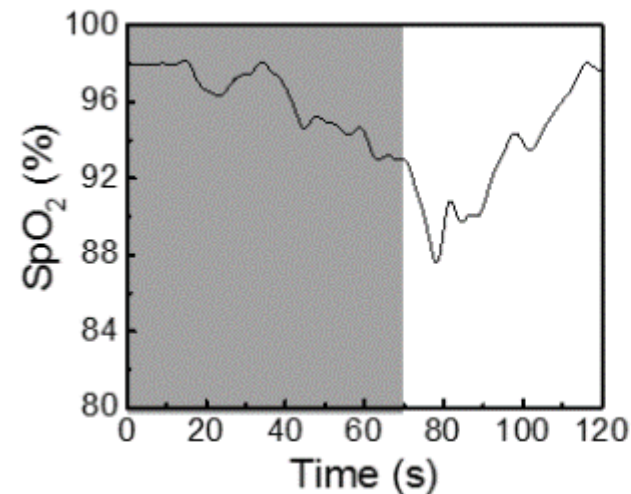
Advanced Health Apps – Heart Rate, Blood Ox



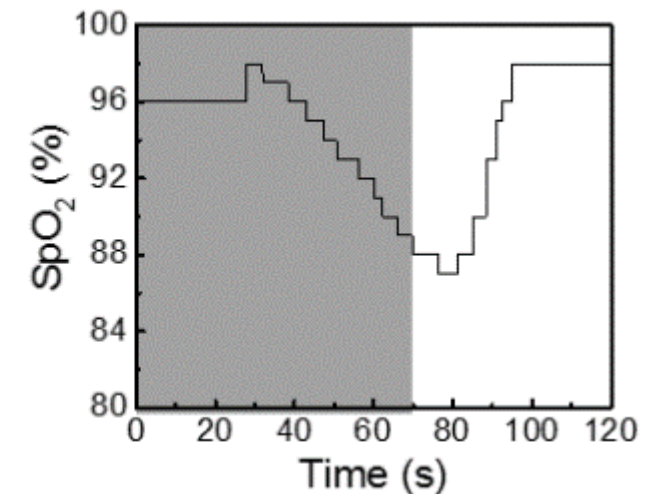
HR, HRV



Oximetry - Fingernail



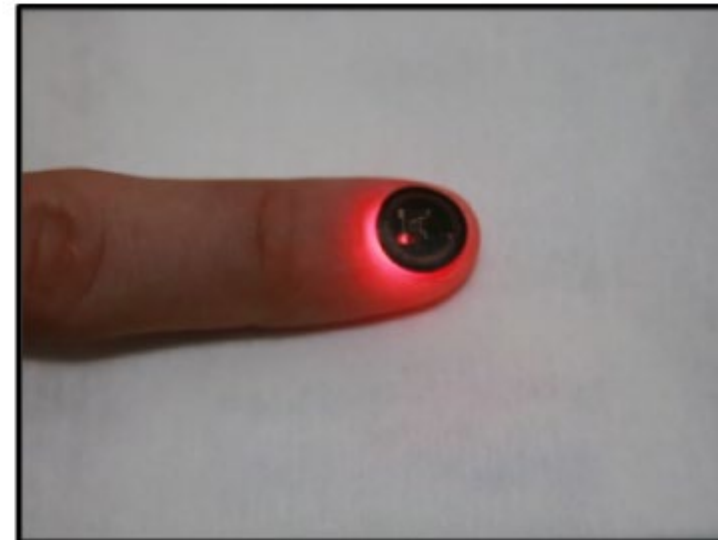
Oximetry – Clinical Std





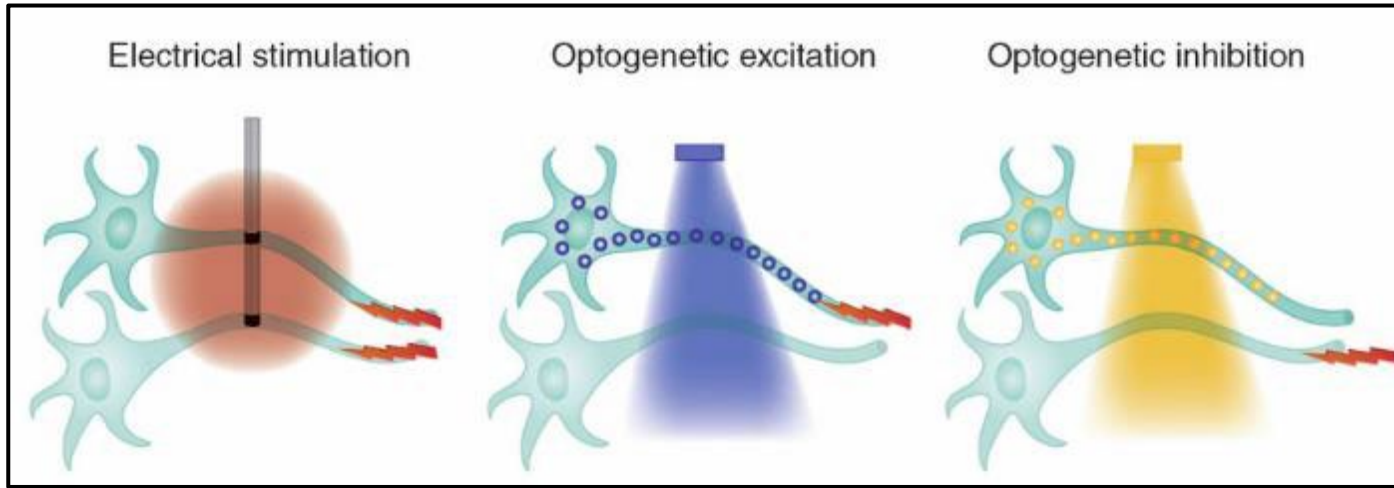
Demonstrations

| SpO ₂ | Mean (%) | STD |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Subject 1 | 99.9 | 0.1 |
| Subject 2 | 98.6 | 0.6 |
| Subject 3 | 98.9 | 0.6 |
| Subject 4 | 99.8 | 0.3 |
| Subject 5 | 99.1 | 0.2 |
| Subject 6 | 99.8 | 0.4 |



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Optogenetics for Control of Brain Function





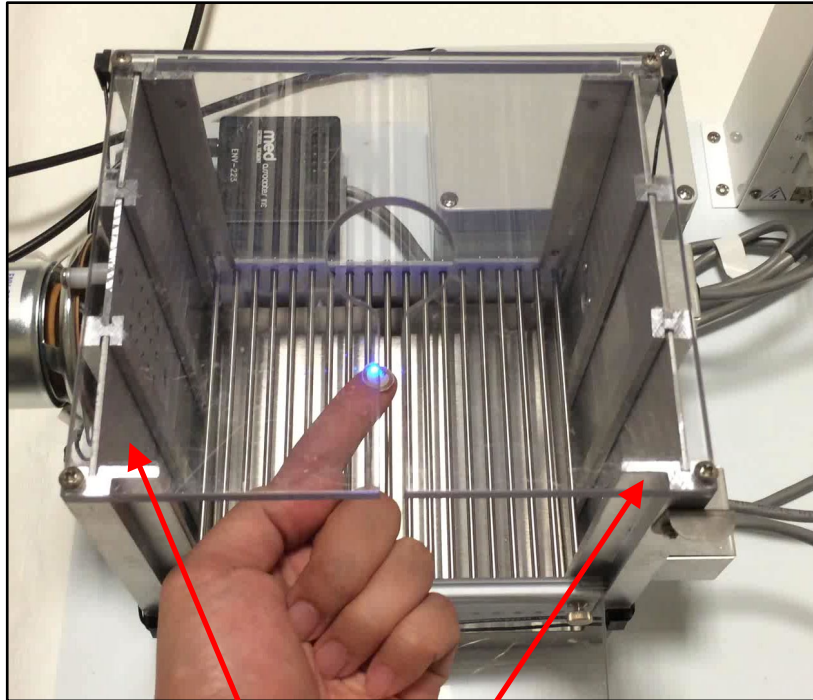
Low Cost, Manufactured Devices for Wireless Optogenetics



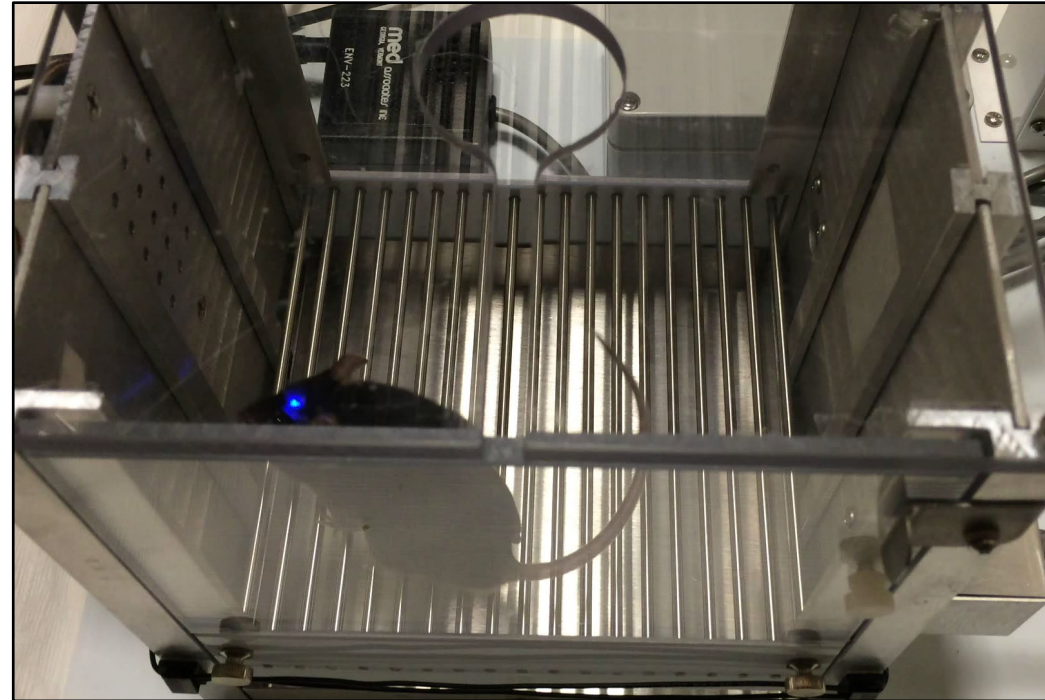
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Uninterrupted Wireless Operation in a Metal Operant Box



Metal slots



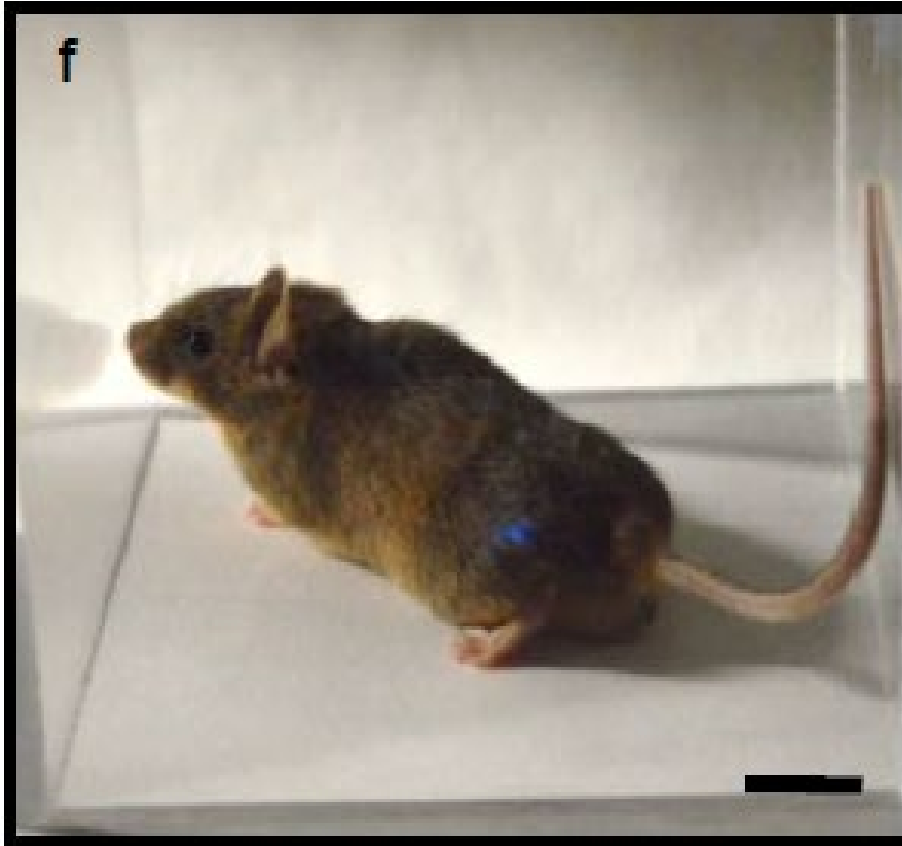
(implanted 3 months ago)

- Long-range operation: Up to ~ 40 cm from the antenna
- Wide usability: Low sensitivity to metal, water, environmental props

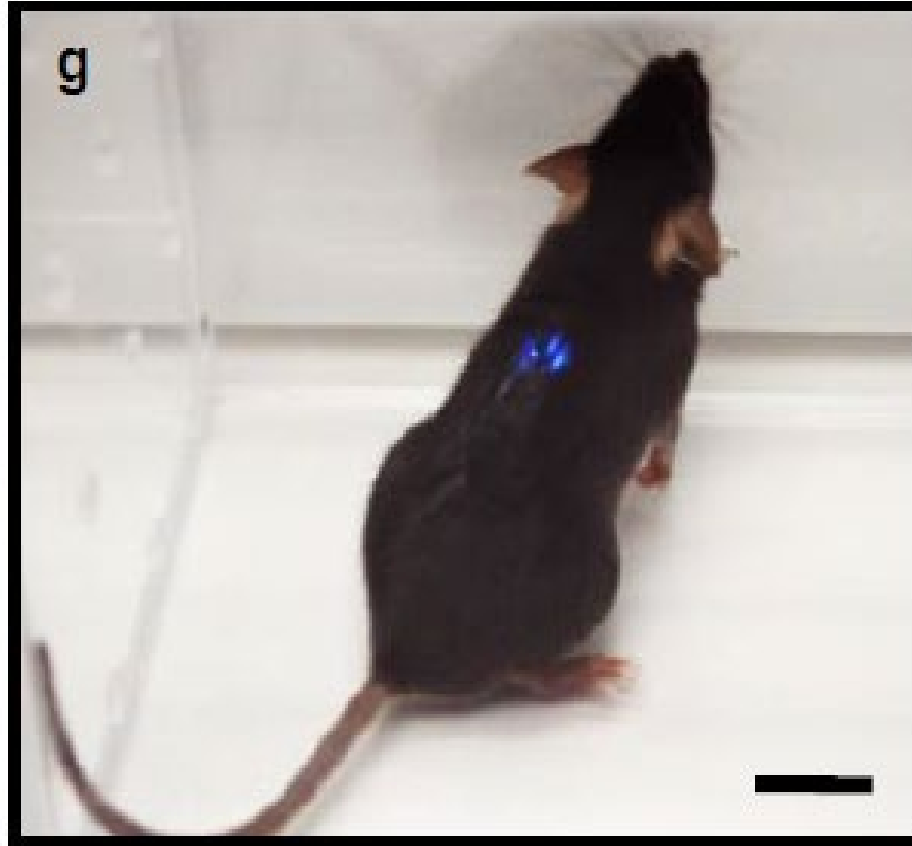


Fully Implantable Wireless Optogenetics

Sciatic Nerve

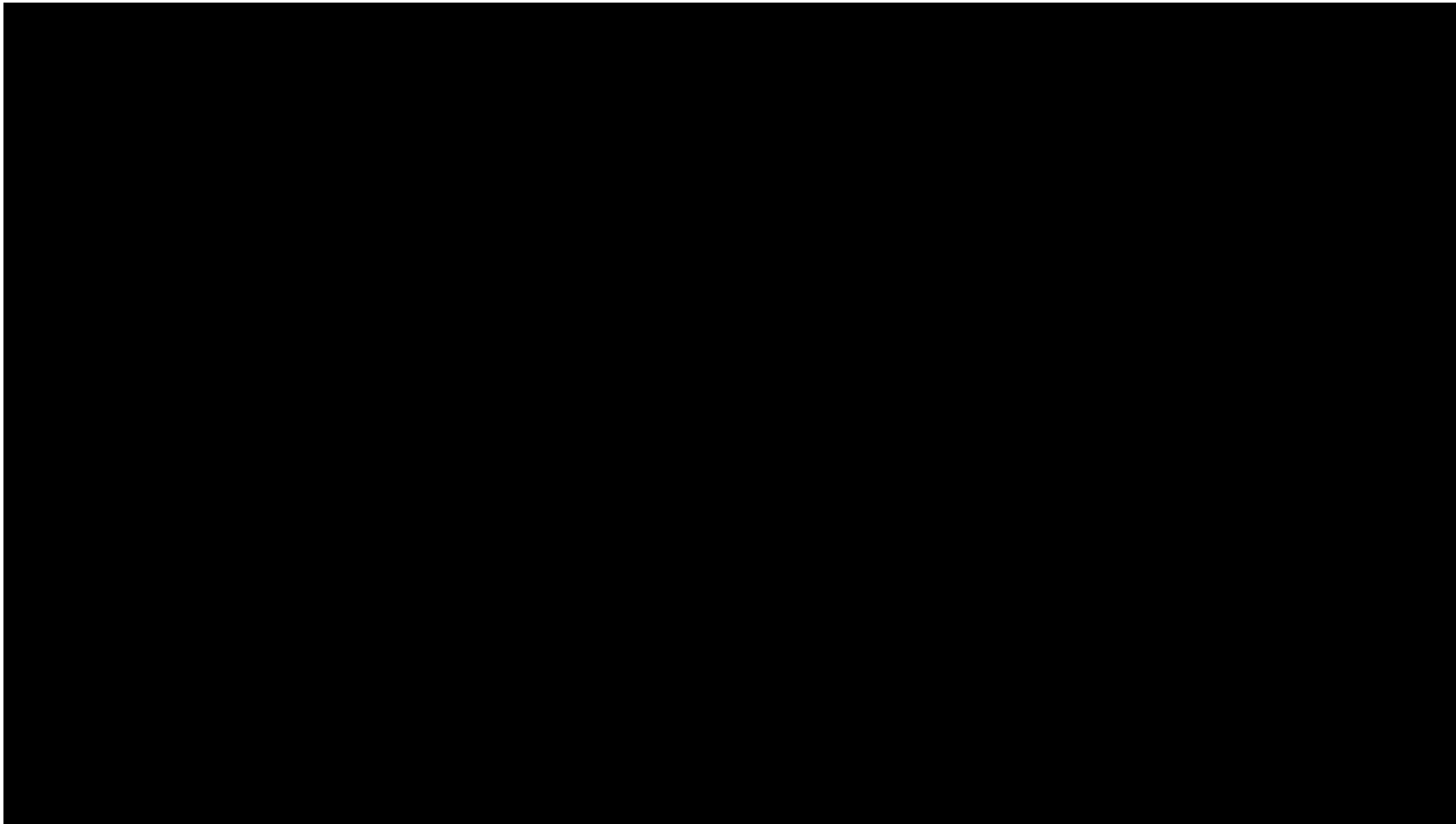


Spinal Cord



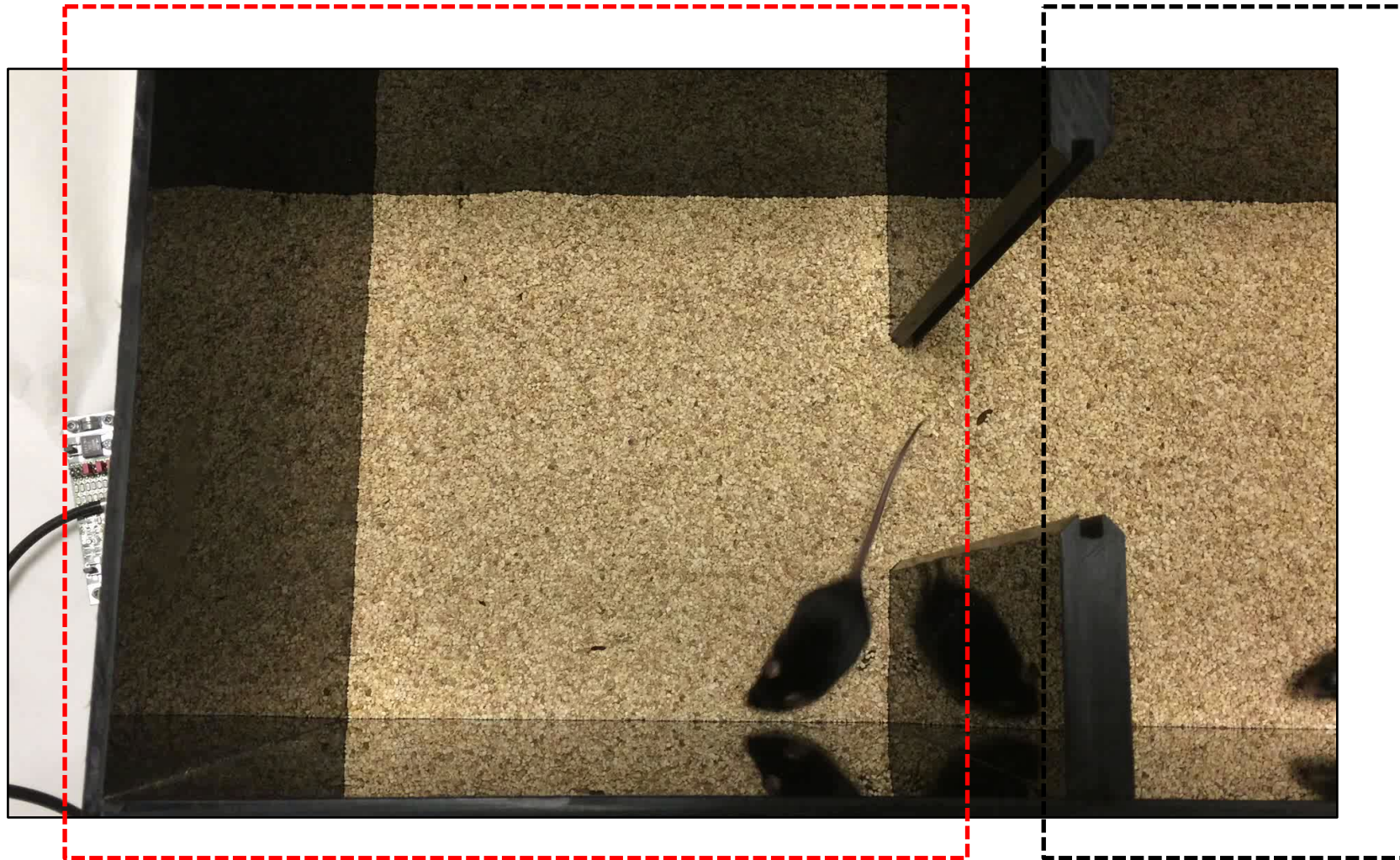


No Measurable Impairment of Locomotor Behavior





Operation w/ Multiple Animals in a Place Preference Box



Neuron **93**, 509 (2017).



***Disposable Wireless Optoelectronic
Implants for Optogenetics
Launch @ SFN – Nov 2016***

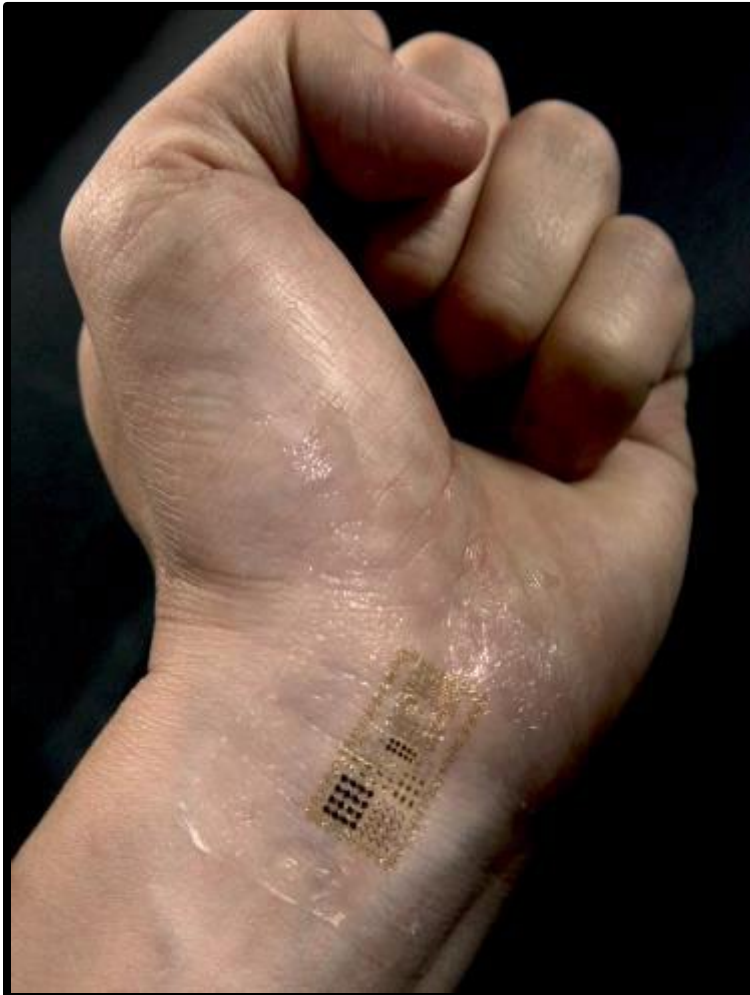


>350 systems deployed, worldwide; >25k implants



NFC-Based Wearable Devices: *Stretchy and mm-Scale*

Skin



Fingernail



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A close-up photograph of a flexible bioelectronic device. It features a network of thin, wavy gold-colored conductive traces on a translucent, skin-like substrate. Several small, dark, rectangular components are integrated into the circuit. The device is shown being bent, demonstrating its flexibility.

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NFC-coupled Biosensors for Field Tests and Monitoring



Prof. Vincent Bouchiat
CEO / Co-FOUNDER of GRAPHEAL
Grenoble, France.

Digital
Biosensing



Wireless &
Continuous
Monitoring



Instant
Sensitive
Diagnosis



Today, field Diagnostics are still Inefficient & Costly in a digital world



Data Quality & Connectivity

**Not Accurate
w/o
Connectivity**



Data Throughput

**Slow , not Digital,
manual inputs**



Cost-Efficiency



Speed



Sample Integrity

**High precision but Slow ,
Costly + Logistics issues**

NFC ICs enable digital solutions for a easy, fast, cost-effective, secure, and real-time data collection in the field

Financial data



Health data



94 % of the world population own or has direct access to a smartphone connected to the internet, capable of acquiring, processing, and securely communicating meaningful health data.

Novel solutions are requested for fast and affordable tools for diagnostic and follow-up at the point-of-need

Efficient pathology detection outside the lab is required to support caregivers within a decentralized and digital healthcare system

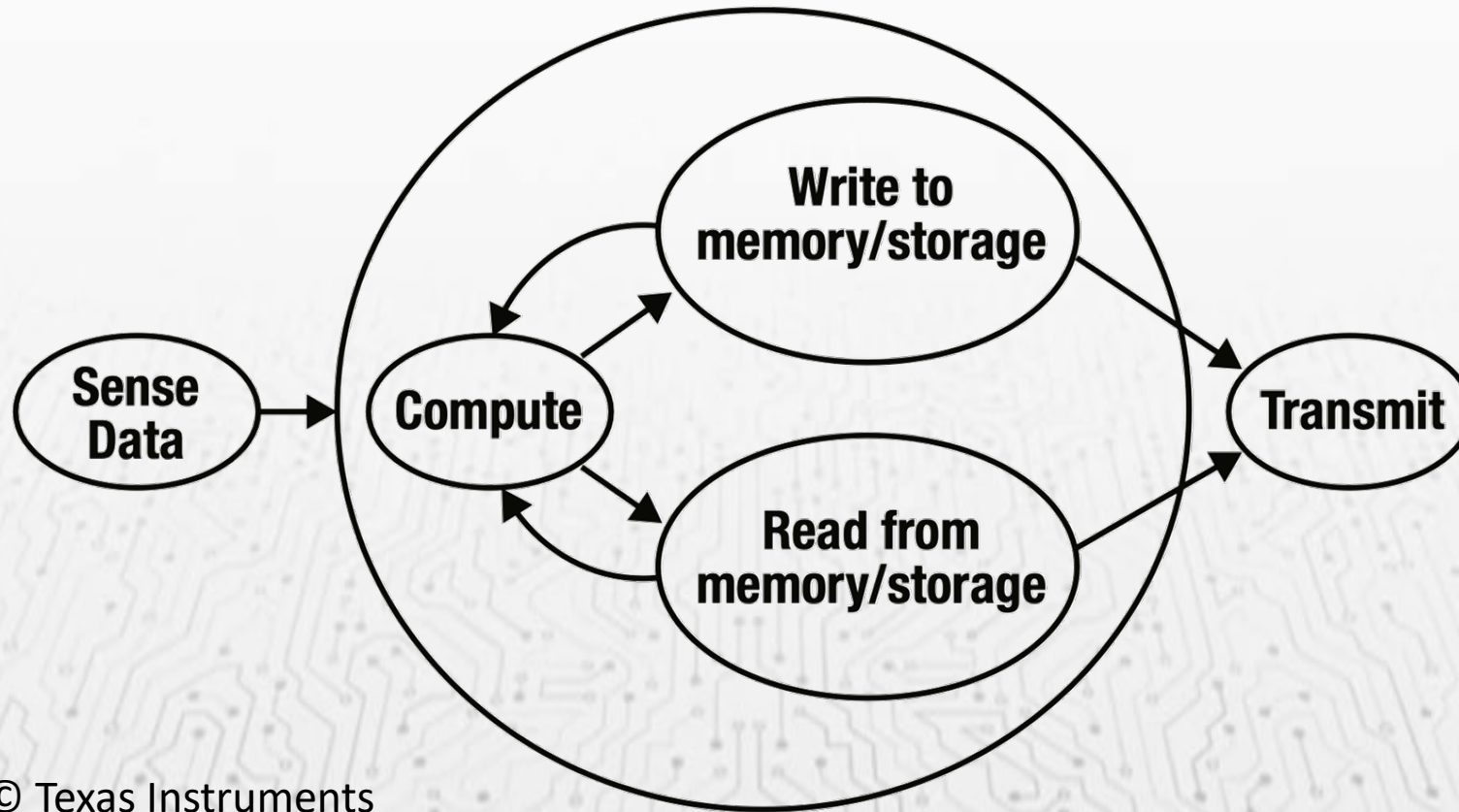


Hospital at Home / Remote patient monitoring of chronic diseases

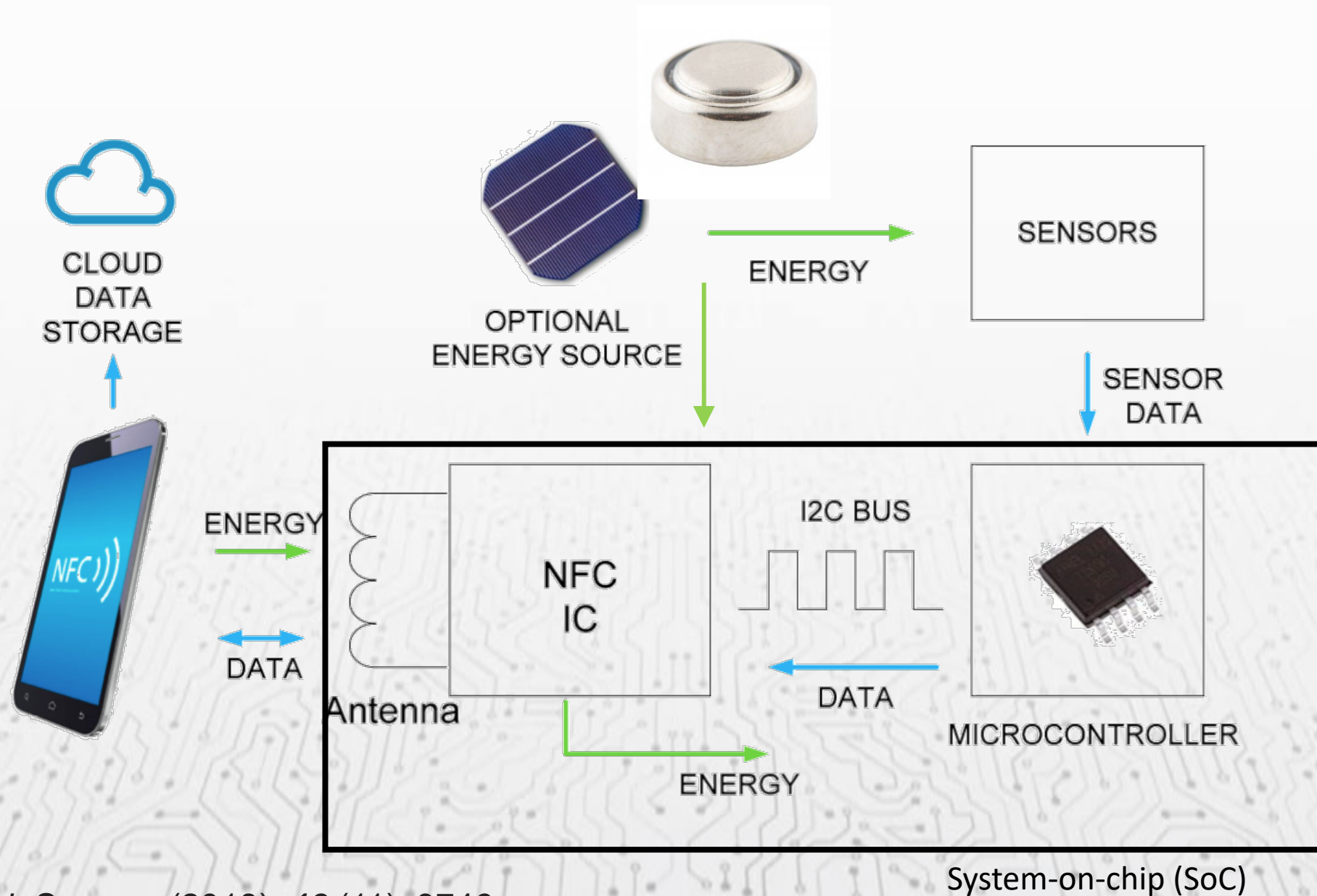


Rapid molecular detection on site

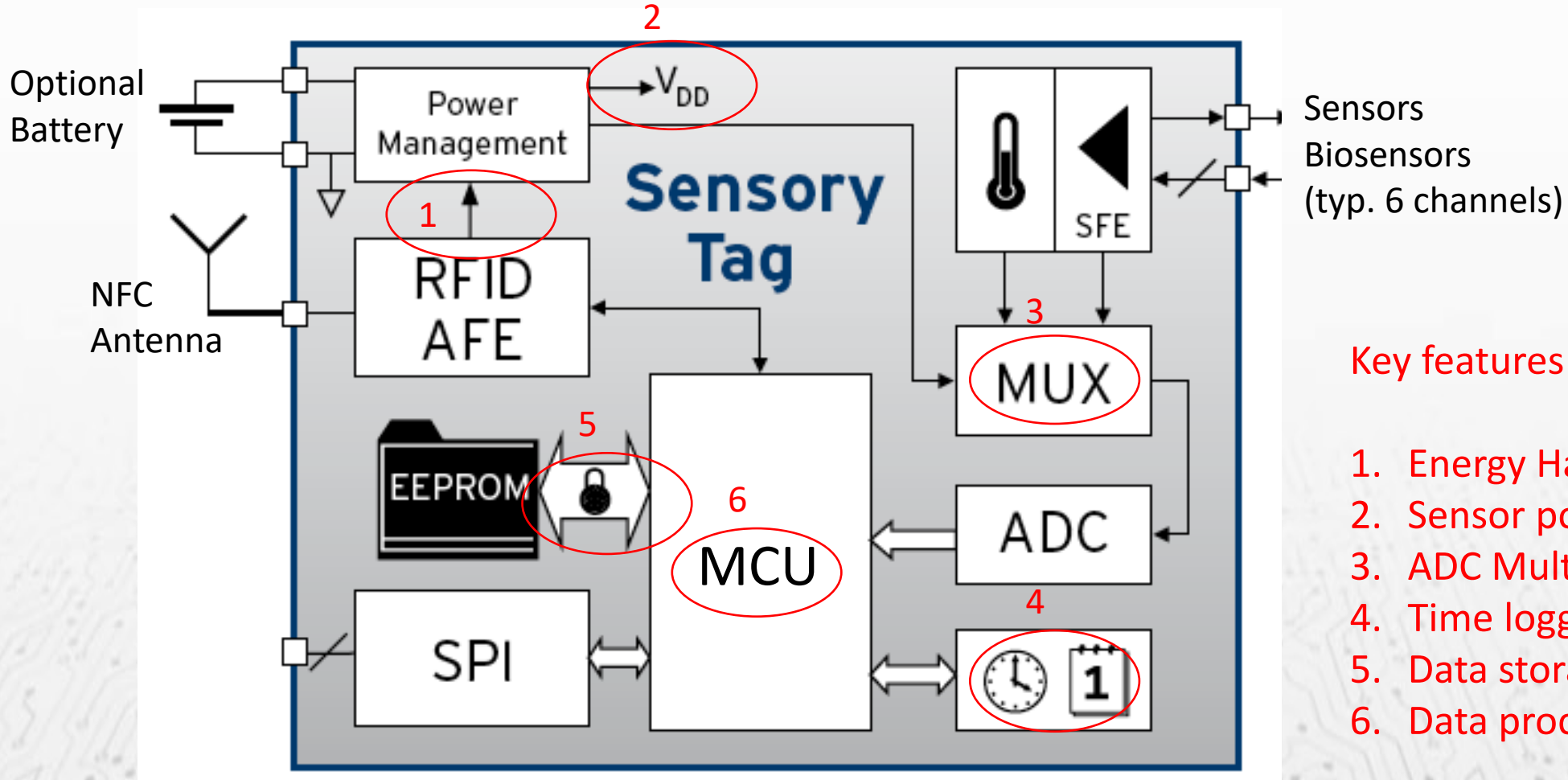
Data Process Flow for data Acquisition in the Field



NFC Solutions for data Acquisition in the Field



Single IC « System-on-chip » ideal for Sensor Acquisition



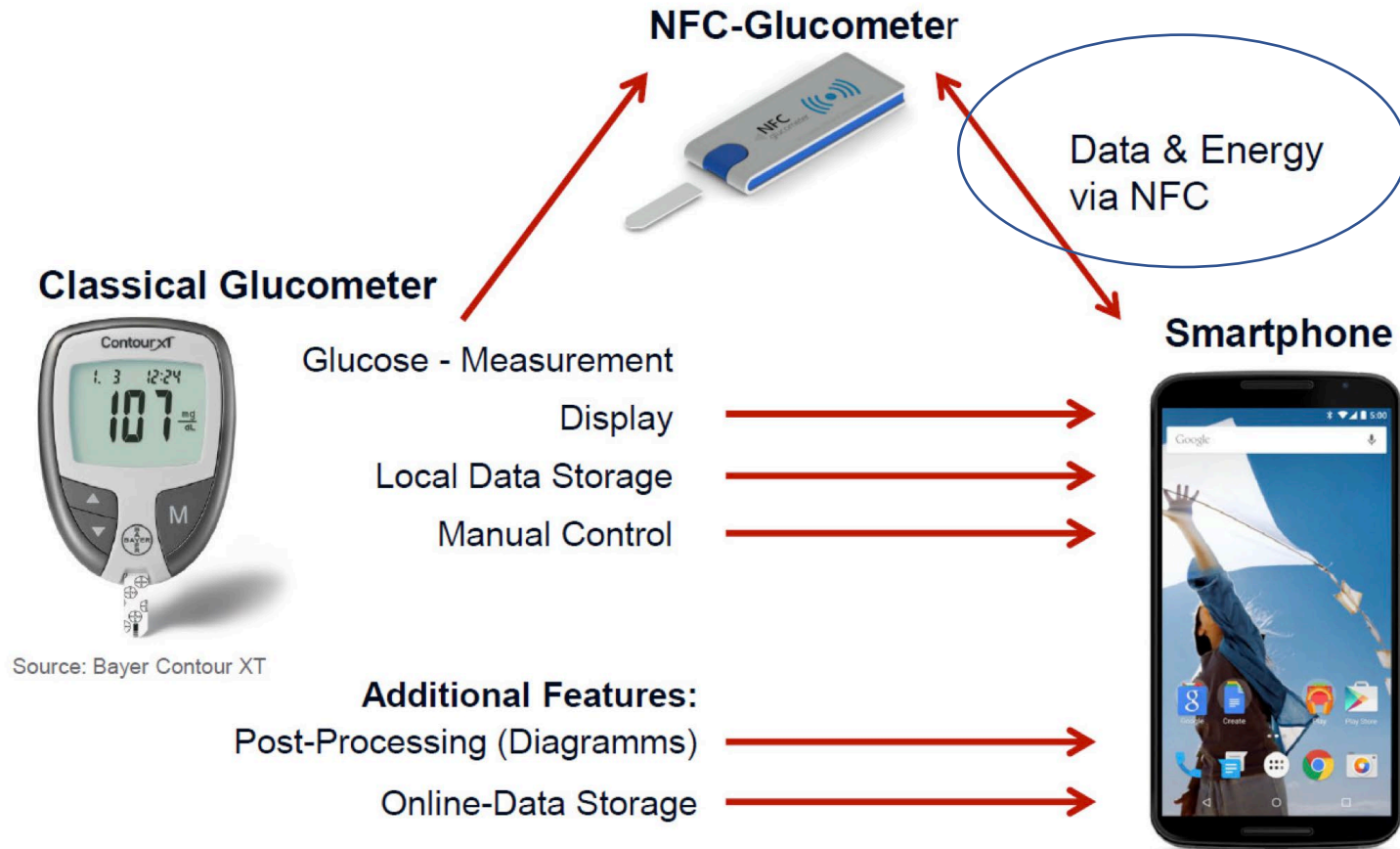
Key features : Unique ID

- 1. Energy Harvesting
- 2. Sensor powering
- 3. ADC Multiplexing
- 4. Time logging
- 5. Data storage Encryption
- 6. Data processing capabilities

Importance of the MCU firmware as it becomes the key part of the medical device (diagnostic made on chip , not in App)

First large scale use of NFC for Health Data acquisition / transmission : The CGMrevolution

Continuous Glucose Monitoring



Benchmarking NFC sensing Solutions Vs other RFIDs

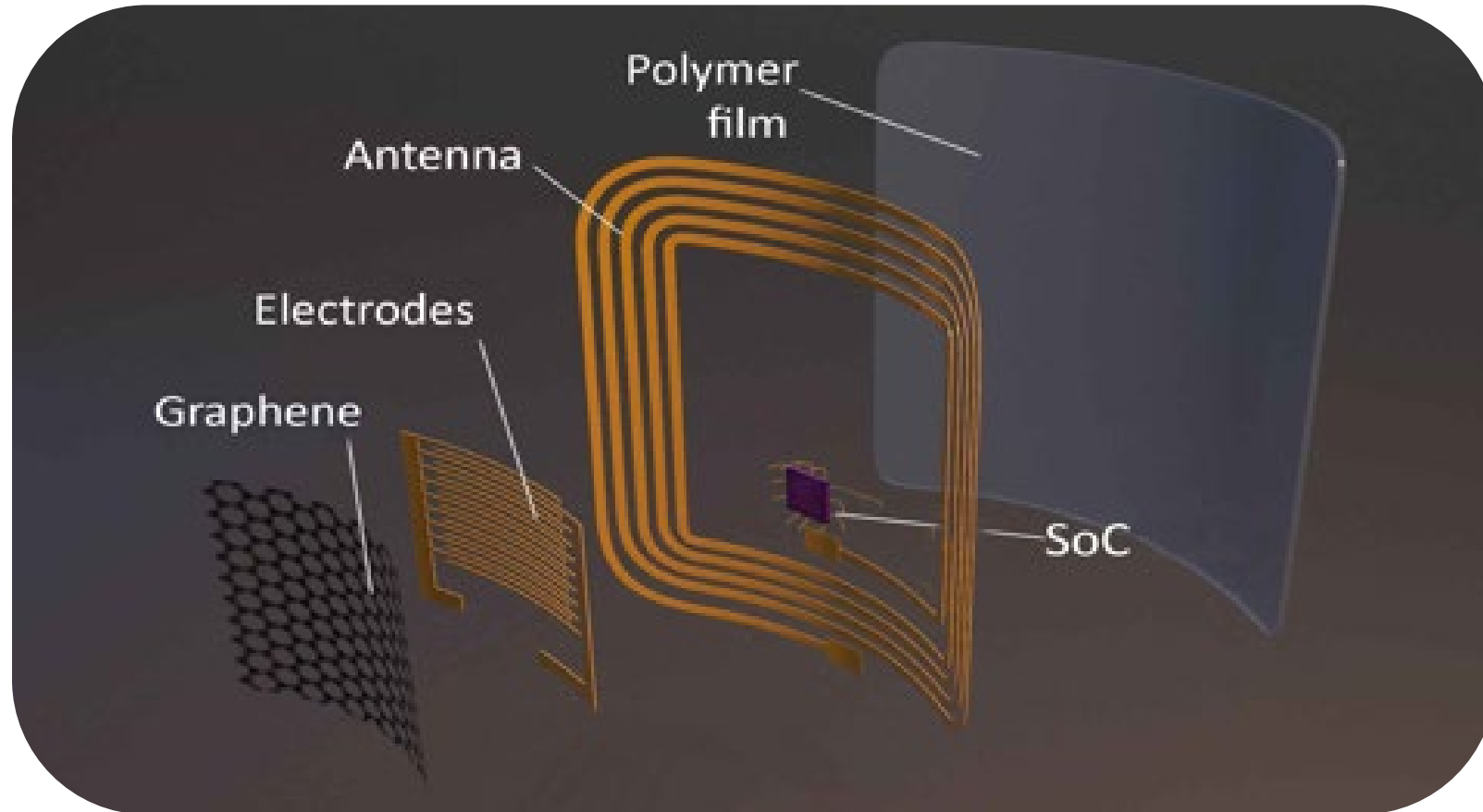
| Property | Chipless RFID | NFC | UHF RFID | Bluetooth BLE |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Typical read range | <50 cm frequency coded 2–3 m, time-coded UWB | 1–2 cm for proximity cards with energy harvesting, 0.5 m for vicinity cards | Up to 15 m with inlay tags with –22 dBm read IC sensitivity. Up to 3 m UHF sensors (with –9 dBm read IC sensitivity). Up to 30 m BAP. | 10 m |
| Power source | Passive | Passive or semi-passive ✓ | Passive or semi-passive | Active |
| Tag price | Moderate | Low ✓ | Low | High |
| Reader cost | High, no commercial | Low, smartphone | High, \$1000–\$2000 | Low, smartphone |
| Standard | No | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Universal frequency regulation | No, often used UWB | Yes, ISM | No, by regions | Yes, ISM |
| Tag size | Large | Medium | Medium | Small |
| Memory capacity | <40 bits | <64 kilobits | 96bits EPC, typically 512 bits for users (<64 kbytes) | Several kilobytes depending on the microcontroller |
| ID rewritable | No | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Energy harvesting | No | Approx. 10 mW ✓ | Few μ W | No |
| Tag substrate | Low loss microwave substrates | Low cost or FR4 | Low cost or FR4 | FR4 |
| Tag flexibility | Depends on the substrate | Depends on the substrate ✓ | Depends on the substrate | No |
| Tag robustness | High | Low (inlays) | Low (inlays) | Moderate |

NFC enables direct power/communication with mobile and suppresses the need of a dedicated reader commonly found in Point-of Care Devices



- Reduces costs , maintainance
- No battery (energy harvesting from the smartphone)
- Improves ergonomymy
- Improves access in remote areas.
- Enables auto-testing by the patient

Flexible sensor patch



wearable biosensors, **digital** by design, **minimalistic** in components, with capabilities to detect and **dose** **molecular** biomarkers & pathogens and follow their **evolution** anywhere with a simple **smartphone**.



Wearables for Wound Care Management

WoundLAB™



Real-time wound monitoring
Protect the healing process
Alert on infections and moisture levels



- Medical Cloud
- Telehealth Services
- Remote Monitoring
- Hospital At-Home

Example of “smart bandage” use case

Patients

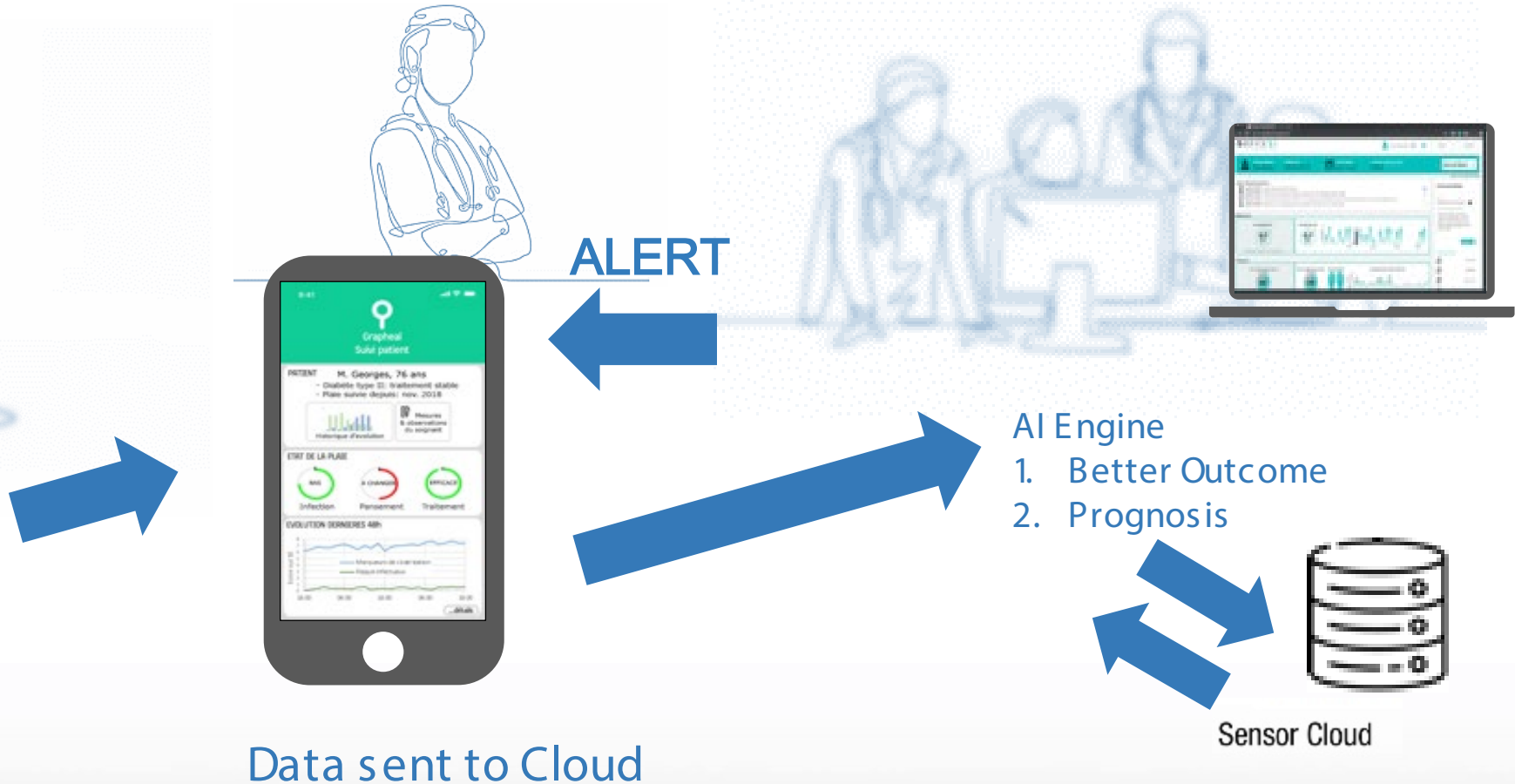
Hospitals and Nurses

TeleHealth Services



WoundLABT Smart patch

pH, Temp, Wound Exsudates Biomarkers





Ultrafast Digital Antigen Test

TestNpass™



Screening and triage of infected personnel and users

- Results in less than 200s
- Digital data encrypted on-chip
- Battery-free operation



Delivers a tamperproof digital NFC Pass
'certifying current COVID status'



In Vitro implementation: TestNpass diagnostics (Dx)



Providing Fast and tamperproof digital evidence of the test

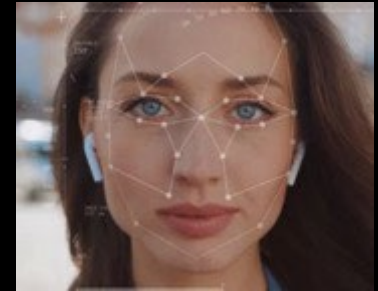
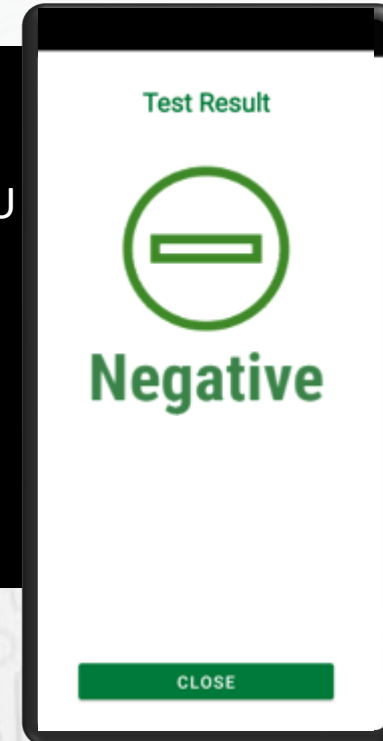
The same NFC IC chip has 2 usage :

Firstly the NFC **powers the biosensors** And **ensures secure communication** between the smartphone App and the MCU
-> Energy harvesting prevent the use of battery

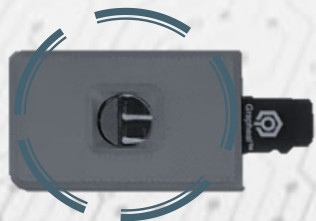
Secondly (after the test is done) the NFC **provides a pass** (nfc token) which is a **digital evidence of the test**

-> encryption and biometric protection ensures fast check

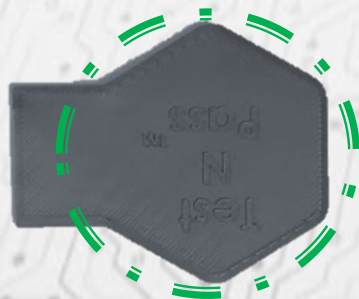
The NFC Sensing chip can be further recycled for another use



Optional Biometric protection
GDPR-compliant



DisposableB
iosensor



ReusableNFC tag
NFC energy harvesting

On-site and tamperproof
On-chip data



Take-home messages

By combining energy harvesting, interoperability with mobile technologies and sensing capabilities, NFC solutions are extremely suitable for health data collection in the field, at the point of use, by both patients and by caregivers.

NFC ICs coupled to new generations of wearable sensors (such as those produced on flexible printed electronics) are giving rise to a new generation of patient monitoring solutions with minimal e-waste and reasonable cost.

Safe by design NFC ICs enables novel use cases:

- Acquisition in the field / continuous data monitoring
- Secure storage & processing of health data
- Tamper-proof digital evidence of a health condition

Sensors coupled to NFC are addressing unmet needs by directly coupling a wide range of data directly to smartphones. **NFC is becoming the medium for biomarker data provider and therefore a key asset for Precision Medicine.**



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- **Sponsor** . Shape the mission and direction of the organization at all levels and for every market. Includes Board seat.



ENGAGE WITH THE HEALTHCARE TASK FORCE



Highlights for 2023

Use case-focused events to talk about challenges in the market and how to overcome them using NFC technology. Get informed, discuss with experts, and share your experiences with us!

Upcoming use cases:

- **Smart Diagnostics**
- **Patient Interaction**
- **Anti Counterfeit**

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