SMART AGING: TOPICS, APPLICATIONS, TECHNOLOGIES, AND AGENDA

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Questions

Do you like to get older?

How many years did you decide to live?
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*My Drexel colleagues who participated in SA workshops*
My Journey on Smart Aging

- Deputy Director, NSF-Sponsored Research Center on Visual & Decision Informatics (CVDI), 2012-2014.
  - Worked with 13 different companies
  - Managed 12 big data projects

- Smart Aging Project Opportunity
  - CVDI industry members were extremely interested in healthcare projects
  - An opportunity to create $X00M project at the National Level (2014-2016)
  - Drexel’s Cell2Society Project (2018-)

Smart Aging

- Concepts for Mitigating the Effects of Aging

- *Improvement of elderly people’s life* by managing various healthcare challenges by intelligently utilizing *biomedicines, digital healthcare, big data & analytics, IOT, and communication technologies.*
The primary goal of AAL solutions is to extend the time which elderly people can live independently in their preferred environment using ICT technologies for personal healthcare.

Demographic Data

- Aged population is rapidly increasing (2012 UN data)
  - In Korea, 25% by 2022; 33% by 2034; 42% by 2050
  - World average, 15% by 2025; 22% by 2050

- The US population aged 65 and older is expected to double by 2050; the population over age 80 will triple.
According to the Book

In 2050, the average life span will be 130 years old.
According to the Google!

Google says humans could live for 500 YEARS - and is investing in firms hoping to extend our lives five-fold

- Google Ventures' Bill Maris said he thinks humans can live to 500 years old
- This will be due to medical breakthroughs and a rise in biomechanics
- Google's director of engineering Ray Kurzweil previously said we'd be uploading our brains to machines by 2045
- Google Ventures has invested in genetics firms and cancer startups
  - Tech giant also set up Calico - anti-ageing research and development labs
  - Mr Maris said: 'We have the tools to achieve anything that you have the audacity to envision. I just hope to live long enough not to die'
  - But professor Sir Colin Blakemore believes there's a limit on human life
  - Neurobiologist believes 120 years 'might be an absolute to human lifespan'

Aging Outstrips All Other Risks

“Aging is by far the best predictor of whether people will develop a chronic disease like atherosclerotic heart disease, stroke, cancer, dementia or osteoarthritis,” Dr. James L. Kirkland, director of the Kogod Center on Aging at the Mayo Clinic, said in an interview. “Aging way outstrips all other risk factors.”

https://well.blogs.nytimes.com/2016/02/01/pursuing-the-dream-of-healthy-aging/?_r=1
Aging populations and Economics Consequences

(IMS Institute, 2014)

- Costs in 2050 would be 6.6 times larger than the costs in 2015.
- About one-third of that increase can be attributed to the direct impact of the population over the age of 65.
Big Data Analytics for Healthcare Cost Reduction

A THIRD OF THE TOTAL SPEND WASTED IN HEALTHCARE, COULD BE SAVED THROUGH BIG DATA ANALYTICS


Healthcare Costs & Preventable Diseases

75% of healthcare costs are spent on preventable chronic diseases!

(Center for Disease Control & Prevention, 2009)
Short Consultation Time

- The consultation time for patient by doctor is too short
- Doctors in Korea consult the largest number of patients in the world
  - 2.2 doctors per 1000 people

Why Smart Aging?

- Aged society results in:
  - High medical cost
  - Reduction of productive population
  - Low economic development crisis

- Big data technology and analytics (BDTA)
  - Digital healthcare technology: data generation in 24*365
  - BDTA enables revolution to healthcare paradigm and approaches
Why Smart Aging?

• Medical Paradigm Shift
  – From disease/treatment to prevention
  – Personalized medicine trend
  – Patients become proactive
    • Find information and treats themselves

Categories of Smart Aging Projects

• Smart aging at the *individual* level (home, work)
• Smart aging in the *community*
• Smart aging at the *national* level
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Healthcare Data

- EHR data
- Patient demographic data
- Personal vital data history
- Clinical notes
- Lab test results
- X-ray image
- MRI
- ECG data
- Disease progression data
- Wearable data
  - Physical: (heart rate, respiratory rate, bp, etc)
  - Chemical: (glucose, lactate, potassium, etc)
  - Behavioral: (walks, body, sleeping, etc)
- Medication data
- Pharmaceutical data
- Gene banks data
- Personal genomic data
- Patient behavioral data
- Video surveillance data
- Medical ontologies
- Medical procedure data
- Insurance claims
- Nutrition data
- Patient social media interaction data
- Telemetry data
V’s of Healthcare Big Data

- Volume: Huge amounts of data need to be stored
- Velocity: Data is being rapidly created, moved or accessed
- Variety: There are many different types of sources and data types
- Veracity: Quality of some data may not be trustworthy (accurate)
- Volatility: Some data changes more often than others
- Vulnerability: Some data should be protected and secured
- Visualization: Data should be presented effectively and clearly to the stakeholders
- Value: Produce a meaningful ROI

Smart Aging Concerns

- Promoting Independence
- Adapting Medical Care
- Reducing Effects of Aging
Smart Aging Areas of Concern

Living Environment
Promoting Independence
Mental Capabilities
Adapting Medical Care
Reducing Effects of Aging
Physical Well Being
Societal Experience

Smart Aging Technology Focus

Information Technology
Promoting Independence
Medical Systems & Devices
Adapting Medical Care
Reducing Effects of Aging
Robotics
Biomedical-Technology
Smart Aging Topics

Promoting Independence
- Remote monitoring and alert Systems for the home
- Human-care robots
- IT personal assistant
- Transportation syst.
- Medication adherence
- Self management
- End of life care

Adapting Medical Care
- Wearable sensors
- Disease prevention & prediction
- Access to medical IT
- Genetic technologies
- Personalized medicine
- Bio-signal interface
- Brain-computer interface

Reducing Effect of Aging
- Sustaining cognitive capability
- Mental health
- Pharmaceuticals
- Community systems
- Physical capability
- Life styles
- Medical suit
- Social Media
- Health literacy

Components of Smart Aging Technologies

1) Wearable devices and IOT
2) Smart phone & Mobile health care
3) BioMedical & Healthcare Informatics
4) Big Data Technology and Analytics (Cloud, ML, DM, Robotics)
5) Human Factors & Cognitive Acceptance
Use Cases of Big Data Analytics in Smart Aging

- Translating sensor data into actionable knowledge
- Real-time monitoring and alerting
- Predictive analytics in readmission analysis, disease prediction and prevention
- Precision healthcare – match treatments to individual patients
- Telemedicine support
- Epidemic control
- Computational systems biology, genomics

Integrating Components of Smart Aging Technologies

Wearable devices + Mobile applications

Big Data Generation Layer

EHR and Healthcare data

Big Data Analysis Layer

Monitoring

Alerting
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“The Most Connected Man on Earth”

He utilizes up to 700 sensors, devices, applications, and services to track his real-time data about his life, analyze, and optimize his life from calorie intake to his spiritual well-being.

http://www.chrisdancy.com
WEARABLE SENSORS

SMART WEARABLE DEVICE SHIPMENTS

This statistic shows global shipments of smart wearable devices from 2010 to 2019. In 2014, smart wearable device shipments worldwide reached 36.8 million units.

Source: Statista.com
Next-Gen Wearable Sensors

- Real-time physiological monitoring of body chemistries

- Flexible, conformal, unobtrusive form factor
- Real-time biomarker measurements
- Correlations to physical and cognitive states that affect performance

Body chemistries and signature analysis through analytics will enable a wealth of physiological and cognitive assessments not previously possible

Availability of Wearable Devices

**Pro**
- Miniature
- Light
- Powerful
- Low-cost
- Wireless

**Con**
- Battery
- Reliability (noise filtering)
- Security
- Acceptance
- Lack of standards

Analytical work required to turn wearables’ measurement data into actionable knowledge!
Mobile Health (mHealth)

Smart Phone Capabilities

https://www.slideshare.net/DavidLeeScherMD/keys-to-building-a-successful-mobile-health-strategy
Smart Phone is a Medical Device!

- **Activity Sensing**
- **Medical Sensing**
  - Blood glucose meter
  - Thermometer
  - Blood pressure monitor
  - Heart Rate monitor

**GOOGLE LIFTWARE**

- **Liftware** uses stabilizing technology to prevent spilling for people with hand tremor or **Parkinson’s disease**
- Can be connected to spoon and fork

Source: [https://www.liftware.com/](https://www.liftware.com/)
SMART INHALER FOR ASTHMA

- **Inhaler + Sensors:** use sensors and Bluetooth technology to detect inhaler use, remind patients when to take their medication and gather data to help guide care
- Track inhaler use and provide patients with personalized feedback
- An example of Medicine + Technology

FUJITSU SMART CANE

- For the elderly, to track location, heart rate, and temperature. It even send email alerts if it thinks the user has fallen down.

Source: [http://www.pcmag.com/article2/0,2817,2416129,00.asp](http://www.pcmag.com/article2/0,2817,2416129,00.asp)
**EAR-O-SMART (EARRING)**

- The world's first smart earring which can monitor your heart rate, calories, and activity level.
- Ear-o-smart connects to your smartphone and allows you to monitor a wide range of fitness data.

Source: [http://earosmart.com/](http://earosmart.com/)

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**POCKETECG IN EUROPEAN EHEALTH PROJECT**

- A next generation mobile arrhythmia diagnostic system with complete statistics.
- Automatically interprets the ECG in real-time and streams all annotations and the full-disclosure signal to a monitoring center.

Source: [http://ehealthmonitor.eu](http://ehealthmonitor.eu)
SMART TATOO

• Self-diagnosing cancers
• (ETH Zurich) 2018.05.01.

DELAYING DEMENTIA

• Curing Alzheimer’s disease with synapse Hippocampus area
• (ETH Zurich) 2018.05.01.
COAGMAX®

- CoagMax® is the first-in-class PT/INR monitor (Microvisk)
  - to perform as blood-glucose testing at home.
  - to check whether medicine to prevent blood clots is working
  - to monitor how drugs may be affecting their blood status.
  - To check whether a surgery involving bleeding can be safe
- Uses Micro Electro Mechanical System (MEMS) chip, embedded on a disposable SmartStrip

Source: http://www.microvisk.com/coagmax-2/

Floor Tiles That Can Monitor the Health of the Elderly

A strip of pressure-sensitive floor tiles made of plastic evaluates a walker’s health based on footstep patterns. The tile system’s cloud-based analytics can provide health updates via smartphone and assist caretakers for the elderly.

Tactonic, which plans to start selling IntellMat tiles on its website later this year, is refining them to track arthrits, joint weakness, and Parkinson’s disease. Beyond in-home care, the tiles are valuable to hospitals and physical therapists.
Mobile Health Trends

- Wearable sensors become reliable and diverse
- Cloud-based smart services become norm
- Telemedicine will be in rise
- IOT-driven health apps will be popular
- Edge analytics are increasing
- Increasing use of AI (ML, Robotics, Chatbots, Google DeepMind, IBM Watson, etc)
- Appearance of blockchain use cases in medical records and services

Source: Healthcare Mobile applications: Trends to watch out for in 2018
http://mhealth-sujeetkatiyar.blogspot.com/
“IMAIRUMO HI”

- A monitoring aid system in Japan.
- A platform using robot technologies of fall detection sensors and external communication functions, which are useful for nursing care at private homes.

Source: http://robotcare.jp

Apps Related to Smart Aging

**ResearchKit**
- Parkinson’s mPower Study App
- EpiWatch Epilepsy Tracking App

- Future Mirror App
- MyFitnessPal
Parkinson mPower Disease App

- Track symptoms of Parkinson disease, review trends and share this information with researchers.
- Balance, speed of walking, general dexterity from IOS accelerometer and other sensor data

EpiWatch App

- Track their seizures, heart rates, potential seizure triggers, medications, and share the data with Johns Hopkins researchers
MyFitnessPal App

MyFitnessPal Mobile
Track your health from anywhere, anytime.

- The most popular calorie-counting, food tracking app
- Over 85M users
- Over 5M foods in the database
- Save eaten foods, barcode scanning, and set nutrition goals
AI-Based Medical Devices/Systems Related to Smart Aging

• AI Doctor for IDX-DR
• Google DeepMind
• Med-Pod
• Qualcomm Challenge: Tricorder
• IBM Watson

AI DOCTOR
HTTPS://WWW.EYEDIAGNOSIS.NET/IDX-DR

• First AI-based medical device (approved by FDA, 2018.04.11)
• IDx-DR is an AI diagnostic system that autonomously analyzes images of the retina for signs of diabetic retinopathy
• Give diagnosis in 1 min with 90% accuracy
GOOGLE’S DEEPMIND FOR EYE DISEASES

• Analyzes 3D scans of the retina, identifies dozens of common eye diseases and then recommends the treatment.
• Can detect over 50 eye diseases as accurately as a doctor.
• Made the same recommendation more than 94% of the time.


Ultimate Futuristic Smart Health Device

A $10 MILLION COMPETITION TO BRING HEALTHCARE TO THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

http://www.xprize.org/xprize/tricorder
Two Winners of QualComm Challenge

(1) **Final Frontier Medical Devices** was announced the highest performing team and received $2.6M (April 12, 2017) ([https://tricorder.xprize.org/teams](https://tricorder.xprize.org/teams))

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**THE DEVICE**
The system pulls together data from a patient's personal and family medical history, physical exam, and multiple sensors to make a quick and accurate assessment.

**THE TEAM**
- Family team led by brothers Dr. Basil Harris, an emergency medicine physician, and George Harris, a network engineer
- Basil Leaf Technologies
- From Pennsylvania

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(2) **Dynamical Biomarkers Group** received $1M for 2nd place. (April 12, 2017) ([https://tricorder.xprize.org/teams](https://tricorder.xprize.org/teams))

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**THE DEVICE**
The system incorporates innovative technologies for artificial intelligence, physiologic signal analysis, image processing, and biomarker detection in a user-friendly process.

**THE TEAM**
- Multidisciplinary team of clinicians, scientists, and engineers
- Sponsored by HTC
- From Taiwan and Massachusetts
Two Winners of QualComm Challenge

(https://tricorder.xprize.org/teams)

Using these devices, the average person—with no medical training—will be able to accurately self-diagnose at home.

Both devices aim to diagnose 10 core health conditions:

- DxtER by Final Frontier Medical Devices
  - Mononucleosis
  - Pertussis (whooping cough)
  - Hypertension
- DeepQ Kit by Dynamical Biomarkers Group
  - Melanoma
  - Shingles
  - Hypertension

Additionally, both teams chose three elective health conditions to address:

Med-Pod:

- A home-hospital with various sensors, medical devices, and 3D printers that produces/receives medicines
- Possibly remote operations
Smart Aging with Watson

Types of wearable devices: garments, hats, gloves, wrist bands, belts, socks, shoes, eyeglasses, contact lens, smartwatches, headphones, smartphones, etc.

Mobile applications and websites are places that gather data inputted by users or generated by wearable devices.

Doctors interact with Watson and medical devices. Watson analyzes user data and send feedback to mobile applications and/or websites.
MOBILE APPS TO WATSON

Use Cases of Watson for Smart Aging

- **Users**
  - Patient (elderly people)
  - Caregiver (MD, nurse)
  - Neighbor (family, community)
  - Politician (Nation)

- **Watson**
  - Interface between caregiver and patient
  - Financial and behavioral decision supports
  - Providing informal medical advice
  - Preventing mental isolation as a chat friend
  - Providing a game for preventing Alzheimer
  - AI for a house keeping robot
  - Medical decision supporting for caregivers
  - Analyzing surveys to political decision support
Technology & Ideas

IBM’s Watson Hasn’t Beaten Cancer, But A.I. Still Has Promise

The company made bold claims that haven’t yet panned out. But someday artificial intelligence could crack the code of individualized diagnosis and treatment.

By Final East
August 24, 2018, 11:00 AM EDT

• “The medical website STAT reported that … doctors who had tried to use Watson to help them design treatment complained that the system wasn’t ready to practice medicine”
• “But there are parts of medical intuition that can’t be computerized.”
• (An IBM spokeswoman, Christine Douglass, said in response to recent news coverage of Watson’s cancer venture: “The opportunity for A.I. in health care is still nascent, but we are proud to be pioneers in this arena.”)

BRAIN-COMPUTER INTERFACE

Brain-Computer Interface

It’s now possible to Command a Robot with your thoughts ...

**Thought Controlled Computing**

The flagship product, MindWave, is a headset that can log into your computer using just your thoughts. Researchers recently used the EEG headset to develop a toy car that can be driven forward with thought.

NeuroSky’s smart sensors can also track your heart rate and other bodily metrics and can be embedded in the next generation of wearable devices.

“We make it possible for millions of consumers to capture and quantify critical health and wellness data,” Yang (CEO of Softbank) said. Softbank is the funder.

(Source: [venturebeat.com](http://venturebeat.com/2013/11/04/new-step-for-wearables-neurosky-brings-its-smart-sensors-to-health-fitness/))

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**Computing with Brain**

![Exponential Growth of Computing](image)

*Source: Cognition as a service, IBM, 2016*
IBM Cognitive Tools for People by 2035

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Biomedicines and Genetics

- TAME medicine
- Telomere
- CHRSRPR
- 3D and 4D printing of Organs
• **Targeting/Taming Aging with Metformin (TAME)**
  – *Metformin*: a diabetic medicine for Type 2 Diabetics

• **A new paradigm in aging research**
  – An anti-aging drug
  – An effort of using a medicine against all the age-related diseases simultaneously, instead of cancer, heart disease or Alzheimer at a time

• **Einstein Hospital** project funded by AFAR (American Federation for Aging Research)
  – FDA approved 3000 human volunteers aged over 70-80 years old

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**Telomeres and Aging – Nobel Science for Anti-Aging**

Telomeres are the end sections of each of our chromosomes

[Diagram of telomeres and aging]

A telomere is a region of repetitive nucleotide sequences at each end of a chromosome.

Source: [https://theiss.care/telomeres-and-aging/](https://theiss.care/telomeres-and-aging/)
TELOMERE

• The longer your telomeres, the longer you will live

Elizabeth Blackburn, Carol Greider and Jack Szostak received the 2009 Nobel Prize!

• Can the Genetics artificially extend the length of Telomere?

CRISPR

• Genome-editing technology
• Science’s 2015 Breakthrough of the Year, Nature (March 10, 2016), Time Cover, June 23, 2016
CRISPR

- Replace damaged genes with normal genes
- May promise "gene therapy" for a range of diseases
- CRISPR holds the promise of doing so with unprecedented simplicity, speed and precision.

What the CRISPR experiments mean for humanity?

CRISPR

Can CRISPR extend the length of Telomere?

What the CRISPR experiments mean for humanity?
CRISPR

(The Economist, Aug 22, 2015)

MYBABYGENOME.COM

• Whole Genome Sequencing against 65+ actionable diseases
CRISPR INVENTORS

Jennifer Doudna  Emmanuelle Charpentier  Feng Zhang

CRISPR AND ANGELINA JOLIE

Living With the BRCA Gene: One Family’s Story

Angelina Jolie's double-mutation, cancer genetics, turned her into a spotlight. What her choice reveals about screening, sex, and power of friendship.
THE COST OF GENE SEQUENCING

- 2001: $100M
- Illumina: less than $1,000
- 23andme: ~$100

VERITAS GENETICS

- Costs $200~$300 for genetic report on various diseases
**3D PRINTING**

> ![3D Printed Body Parts](http://www.mhealthtalk.com/moores-law-and-the-future-of-healthcare/)

It is now possible to use 3D printers to print cells that can multiply into fully printed tissues used in medical research... and to create organs.

- Bladder
- Trachea
- Cartilage
- Urine tubes
- Spinal cords

But it's still just research.


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**4D PRINTING**

- **4D Printer = 3D Printer + Smart materials**
  - with transformation abilities

- **Healthcare applications:**
  - Cardiac Tube/Stent
  - Artificial Limb
  - Nano robots for chemotherapy

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*http://www.technologyreview.com/article/401720/electroactive-polymers/**

*http://www.nih.gov/health/health-topics/topics/stents*
PRINT ORGANS AND GROW
Dr. Anthony Atala, Wake Forest University, NC, USA
Can we grow organs instead of transplanting them?
Print Kidney using 4D printer and Grow it

SMART HEALTH PROJECTS

• Google
• MIT AgeLab
• Drexel

Source: http://healthspancampaign.org/2015/04/28/dr-nir-barzilai-on-the-tame-study/
GOOGLE’S CALICO

• In 2013, Google founded Calico, focusing on aging and age-related diseases.
• Announced a $1.5bn partnership with pharmaceutical company, AbbVie, to accelerate the discovery, development and commercialization of age-related conditions such as neurodegeneration and cancer.


GOOGLE’S CANCER AND HEART ATTACK-DETECTING PILL (SINCE 2014)

• Google X research lab is developing a nanoparticle that attach to and detect other molecules inside the body
• It could identify cancers, heart attacks and other diseases before they become a problem.
• The idea is that patients will swallow the pill. Then, a wearable device (e.g., smart wristband) could use their magnetic cores to gather information about the disease.

Source: http://www.wsj.com/articles/google-designing-nanoparticles-to-patrol-human-body-for-disease-1414515602
GOOGLE’S SYNTACTIC SKIN

- By Google X
  - In order to detect the light coming from the nanoparticle pills, Google started making synthetic skin.
  - made like the same as real skin with the same autofluorescence and biochemical components.


GOOGLE’S VERILY

- A spinoff from Google[X] (2015)
- Focused on using technology to better understand health, as well as prevent, detect, manage disease, and live longer
- Understand diseases at a personal level
- [https://verily.com/](https://verily.com/)
GOOGLE’S SMART CONTACT LENS

- Google X is developing a smart contact lens for people with diabetes
- Partnering a pharmaceutical company, Novartis.
- Measures blood sugar levels directly from the tear fluid

Source: http://www.forbes.com/sites/leoking/2014/07/15/google-smart-contact-lens-focuses-on-healthcare-billions/

MIT AgeLab

- **AwareCar**: help elderly drive safely
  - Uses on-board eye-tracking cameras to measure the effects of fatigue and distraction
  - Sensors measure heart and breathing rates.

Source: http://agelab.mit.edu/awarecar
Source: http://www.ft.com/intl/cms/s/2/1fed1eee-b34b-11e0-8af2-001444fabc0e.html
MIT AgeLab

- **Smart Trash Can**: to keep track of usages by elderly
  - Uses RFID antennas to tag objects in a kitchen.
  - Senses when items have been used or thrown out – letting distant family members or caregivers look out for unusual eating behaviors.

Source: [http://www.ft.com/intl/cms/s/2/1fed1eee-b34b-11e0-9a2d-00144feabdc0.html](http://www.ft.com/intl/cms/s/2/1fed1eee-b34b-11e0-9a2d-00144feabdc0.html)

MIT AgeLab

- **AGNES (Age Gain Now Empathy System)**:
  - A suit to experiment what it feels like to age
  - Feels visual, flexibility, dexterity and strength of a *person in their mid-70s*.

Source: [http://agelab.mit.edu/agnes-age-gain-now-empathy-system](http://agelab.mit.edu/agnes-age-gain-now-empathy-system)
**MIT AgeLab**

- **AGNES (Age Gain Now Empathy System)**
- **Video link:** (1.31) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=czuww9rp5f4

**Shima Seiki Haute Wearable Sensor Lab**

(Director: Dr. Genevieve Dion)

- **Develop** Knit-based wearable sensors using 3-D computerized knitting systems
- **Demo:** http://www.drexel.edu/excite/research/shimaSeiki/
**Digital Colleagues for Smart Aging**

- **Goal:** Augment human performance when physical and/or cognitive limitations exist. *(Expert colleague, personal work assistant, personal digital health coach)*
- **Approach:** Wearable and environmental sensors feed an intelligent *Digital Colleagues* that recommends accommodations and strategies.

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**Smart Health Enabled Smart City**

- Activity Tracking
- Remote Patient Monitoring
- Personalized Health Assistance
- Food Consumption Monitoring

**Smart City Enablers**
- Medical Facilities Hotspotting
- Real-Time Traffic Monitoring
- Air Quality Monitoring

**Smart City Governance** *(Policy, Strategy, Administration, Operation)*

- Activity Tracking
- Prevention of Being Sedentary
- Psycho-social Mental Health Improving
- Peer-Interaction System

- Real-Time Vital Monitoring
- Adaptive Treatment Planning
- Prescription Adherence Improving
- Wait-Time Management
- Readmissions Management
- Genomic Analysis

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Watch out Smart Healthcare Technologies

- Smart skin patch for Parkinson’s disease
- Smart skin for robots that can sense/pass pressure, temperature, moisture, and feeling
- Happiness measuring wearables (Hitachi)
- 3D printing medicines (Aprecia) and 4D human parts
- Wireless implantable medical devices
- 5G comm. Tech. and augmented reality
- Molecules that extend lifespan

(U.S. Patent No. 8,642,660 is the most-cited discovery by Thomson Reuters IP & Science)

HEALTHCARE DATA WAREHOUSES

- DWs store refined structured data to the relational databases
  - Consolidated data
  - Conformed data
  - Cleaned data
  - Basis of BI and descriptive analytics
  - Proved its value as “the system of records”

- DWs are still important and necessary
RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN DWS

(a) The cloud
   • Redshift

(b) Big data technology such as HDFS, Hadoop, Spark
   • Using Hadoop for ETL and Cold storage

(c) Big data, especially unstructured data
   • Development of data lake

(d) New applications (real-time)

*Coexistence of DWs, big data, data lake in an enterprise architecture.*

Using Hadoop in DW Environment (I)

• Use cases of Hadoop in DWs:
  – To replace/support ETL /ELT processing as a front-end to the DW
  – To store the data in HDFS and to directly process raw data

Source: 5 Steps to Offload your Data Warehouse with Hadoop, Syncsort
Using Hadoop in DW Environment (II)

- Use cases of Hadoop in DWs:
  - **To offload (archive) cold data from the DW (cloud) in the back-end**

  ![Diagram of Hadoop in DW Environment](http://www.novetta.com/2015/02/why-you-should-offload-your-data-warehouse-to-hadoop/)


Using Hadoop in DW Environment (III)

- Use cases of Hadoop in DWs:
  - **To extend EDW as an analytic platform**

  ![Diagram of Hadoop as an analytic platform](http://jameskaskade.com/?p=2343)

Source: [http://jameskaskade.com/?p=2343](http://jameskaskade.com/?p=2343)
The Data Lake

- A data lake is a storage repository that holds a vast amount of raw data
- Collect everything--Stores both unstructured, structured, and stream data
  - Assume all data has value-someday.
- Multiple points of access- allow refining, exploration, and enrichment of data
- Flexible access- across shared infrastructure

Data Lake Reference Architecture

(Joe Caserta, Caserta.com)

https://www.slideshare.net/CasertaConcepts/incorporating-the-data-lake-into-your-analytic-architecture
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Research Centers & Institutes on Aging

The centre aims to research, develop and promote clinical and community understanding of the neurodegenerative diseases associated with population ageing, and their impact on the delivery of health care, community services and residential care.

Research topics:
- Aboriginal health, ageing, dementia
- Epidemiology
- Community health
- Health services
- Disability
- Carer support
- Social, environmental, and biological factors responsible for systemic ageing and brain ageing
NIH-funded Research Projects on Aging

- [https://projectreporter.nih.gov/](https://projectreporter.nih.gov/)
  - 2419 funded projects in 2015 - 2017 whose titles or abstracts contain “aging”.

Projects on Aging

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NIH-funded Research Centers on Aging (2014)

- Two new centers
  - Brandeis University, Boston Roybal Center
  - Johns Hopkins University, Johns Hopkins Roybal Center

- Existing 11 centers
  - University of Alabama at Birmingham, Roybal Center for Translational Research on Aging and Mobility
  - Weill Medical College of Cornell University, Cornell Roybal Center
  - National Bureau of Economic Research, Behavior Change in Health and Saving
  - Oregon Health & Science University, Oregon Roybal Center for Translational Research on Aging
  - Princeton University, Princeton Center for Translational Research on Aging
  - University of Illinois at Chicago, Midwest Roybal Center for Health Promotion and Translation
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  - University of Southern California, Roybal Center for Health Decision Making and Financial Independence in Old Age
  - University of Southern California, Roybal Center for Health Policy Simulation
  - University of Washington, Northwest Roybal Center
  - Yale University, New Haven, Center for Study of Networks and Well-Being

NIH-funded Research Projects on Aging (2015-2016)

- [https://projectreporter.nih.gov/](https://projectreporter.nih.gov/)
  - Searched for projects funded in 2015 - 2017 whose titles or abstracts contain “smart aging”.
- **Projects on Smart Aging**
  - [2015, 2016] SOCIAL ACTIVITY NETWORKS AND THE MOBILITY OF LOWER LIMB AMPUTEES (VPSHS)
  - [2015, 2016] COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH: QUADRUPEDAL HUMAN-ASSISTIVE ROBOTIC PLATFORM (UAT)
  - [2015, 2016] PATHWAYS TO LUTS PREVENTION: A MODEL FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION, BEHAVIORAL SKILLS, AND EARLY DETECTION (UAB)
  - [2015, 2016] SMART HAND (U of Nebraska)
  - [2015, 2016] SMART TECHNOLOGIES FOR HEALTH ASSESSMENT AND ASSISTANCE (Washington SU)
  - [2015] SMART ENVIRONMENT TECHNOLOGY FOR LONGITUDINAL BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS AND INTERVENTION (Washington SU)
  - [2015] SPATIAL SEGREGATION OF CELL FUNCTIONING DURING CELL MOTILITY (PITTSBURGH)
  - [2015] SMART TELEVISION AND EXERCISE PROMOTION FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING FACILITIES (KBI)

NIH-funded Research Projects on Aging (2016-2017)

- **Projects on Smart Aging**
  - [2016] SMART RESIDENTIAL CARPET FOR PROMOTING AGING IN PLACE (BIOSENSICS, LLC)
  - [2016] MANAGING DEMENTIA THROUGH A MULTISENSORY SMART PHONE APPLICATION TO SUPPORT AGING IN PLACE (Wright State University)
  - [2017] AGING AND MECHANISMS OF AGING-RELATED DISEASE (KEYSTONE SYMPOSIA)
  - [2017] ROCK STEADY- A MOBILE, GAMIFIED VESTIBULAR REHABILITATION THERAPY APP FOR OLDER ADULTS WITH COMPLAINTS OF DIZZINESS (BLUE MARBLE REHABILITATION, INC.)
**Strategic Directions of NIH Projects**

- Understand aging process and its impact on the **prevention, progression, and prognosis** of disease and disability.
- Understand the effects of **behavioral, psychological, and social factors** in aging.
- Improve **well-being and independence** of adults as they age.
- Support for **smart technologies** for assessment, monitoring, and assistance.
- Support the **infrastructure and resources** for quality research.
- **Disseminate information** to the public, medical and scientific communities, and policy makers.

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**Data-driven Analysis of Smart Aging Related Websites**

**Crawled Smart Aging Web Documents**

- From the list of organizations that received funding from the *National Institutes of Health (NIH)*
  - *The 4,500 web pages*
- From the URLs were crawled from *Web search engines* such as Google, Yahoo, and Bing
  - *The 3,760 web pages*
Data-driven Analysis of Smart Aging Related Websites

- LDA, a topic modeling technique, is applied to find topics and topical terms

Contents Analysis of Web pages by Search Engines

Topic Analysis of Smart Aging
The range of topics were extracted from 3,760 web pages.

A result of LDA topic modeling analysis

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Contents Analysis of Web pages by Search Engines
A result of Smart Aging topics analysis

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Technologies for smart home, healthcare, and communication
Mental health and physical health

Smart Aging Topics

Media and social media
Entertainment program

Contents Analysis of NIH Smart Aging Related Websites
A content analysis of 4,500 web pages of the NIH funded organizations’ websites related to smart aging

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## Contents Analysis of NIH Smart Aging

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Analysis results of the research activities on smart aging

Funded by National Institutes of Health (NIH) were concentrated on cross-disciplinary research in:

- Behavior and social activities
- Brain and mental functions
- Biological aging
- Nursing
- Healthcare
- Extramural activities
Thematic Structure of Smart Aging

The overall thematic structure of smart aging by content analysis to identify major issues and future directions of smart aging.

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Areas of Smart Aging

The literature review shows that the scholarly community focuses mainly on aspects of smart aging such as Technologies, Aging Medical Care, and Behavior and Social.

The range of smart aging topics of datasets collected from search engines encompasses a broader perspective such as entertainment program and social media, along with medical science, smart aging innovation technologies & products, and information security.

The research activities of NIH funded projects include Behavior and Social, and Medical Care. Specifically, they were concentrated on cross-disciplinary research in behavior and social activities which support social, behavioral, and economic on the aging. Other research activities on aging are brain and mental functions, biological aging, nursing, healthcare, and extramural activities.

More Details on Topic Analysis on Smart Aging

The landscape of smart aging: Topics, applications, and agenda

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journal homepage: www.elsevier.com/locate/datak
Evaluation of Smart Aging Devices

1. Ease of use
   - Ease of control, intuitive display,
   - Multi-interaction mode (voice, text)

2. Privacy and security

3. Affordability

4. Design/UX: stylish, attractive to younger people or older people?

5. Lovability

6. Architecture

7. Features and Functions

8. Accuracy

Source: http://www.digitalismag.com/industries/healthcare/criteria-iot-smart-aging-devices-03164708
Challenges and Opportunities

Challenges

– Multidisciplinary research
– Sensor data integration
– Security and privacy
– Big data mgmt and cloud
– Big data analytics
– Real-time data mgmt
– Usability and UX
– Telemedicine
– Law, ethics, social bias, etc
– Connect with smart cities

Opportunities

– Applications of big data analytics to integrated EHR data
– Improvement in chronic disease prevention and quality of life
– Proactive and effective healthcare environment
– Cost-saving

Research Topics (I)

• Automatic standardization of medical terms
• Common sensor data management protocol and platform
• Turning wearables’ measurement data into actionable knowledge
• Metadata management in smart aging environment
• Taxonomy and Ontology of wearables for interoperability
• Human factor studies on wearables and their acceptance by elderly
• Smart Elderly Monitoring systems through Automatic Activity Recognition and Prediction using Smartphones
• Real-time data-driven monitoring system for human behaviors
Research Topics (II)

- Automatic analysis of time series data from multiple sensors
- Using AI systems for real-time monitoring system for adults
- Applications of big data analytics for Precision healthcare
- Comprehensive risk assessment analytic tools for Elderly
- Digital personalized health advisor/app/genetic tools
- Modeling and Developing Cognitive Assistant and then Mediator for Smart Aging

Suggestions

1. A sense of urgency
2. Development of a silver economy and community
3. Support the start-ups by senior for seniors
4. Technology-based innovations with human factors
5. Revision/agreement of privacy law on medical data and use of wearable devices
6. Adoption of prevention and diagnosis technology
7. Funding innovation for healthy and smart aging technologies
8. Utilization of existing services/technologies
9. Focusing on your own strengths
10. Support convergence (ICT+SW+Bio+Nano+Neuro+Genetics+)
11. Strategic collaboration: government, business, academia, technology for R&D as well as and Education
Summary

1. Aging is an urgent social issue
2. Technologies are driving new paradigms in healthcare
   - Wearables, IOT, Big data technologies, AI, analytics and computational biology, Biomedicine, Genome editing, 4D printing of organs, NANO, CRISPR, blockchains
3. The major success factors include increasing adoption of wearables by patients and medical professionals and removing associated hassle factors.
4. Smart aging projects need a team work
5. Strategic collaboration: industry, academia, technology for R&D, education as well as Government policies and laws
6. Security and privacy would be even more critical in the future
7. Challenges and opportunities are immense

Last Word!

You will live longer than you think!
Take Actions

NOW