

Impact of Nanotechnology on Mobile Health Systems

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Mobility Mega-Trends (Consumer's Perspective)

Health Ecosystem Trends

Technology trends

Communications

Miniaturization

Nanotechnology

Nano-health application example

Nano Driven Health Scenarios

Mobility Mega-Trend

Consumer's Perspective













Entertainment

Safety

Information

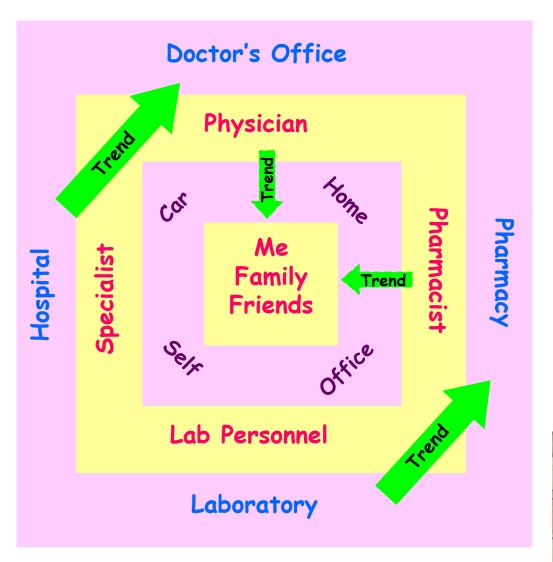
Finance

Health



Impact to Health Ecosystem

Consumer's Viewpoint

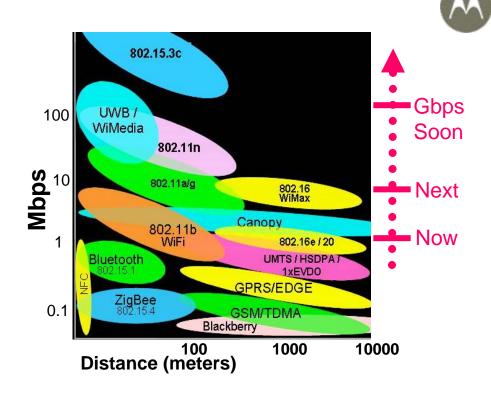




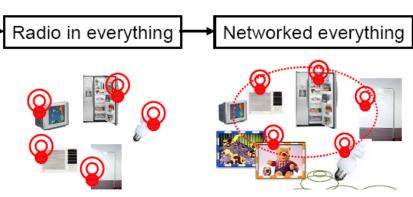
Technology Trends

Mobile Communications





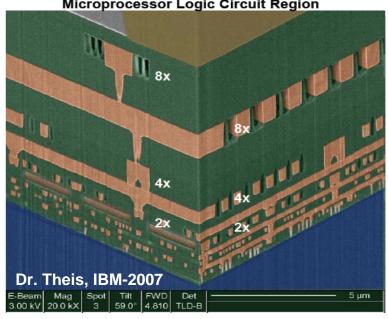
- .. digital
- .. handheld
- .. RF broadband
- .. networked
- .. intelligence

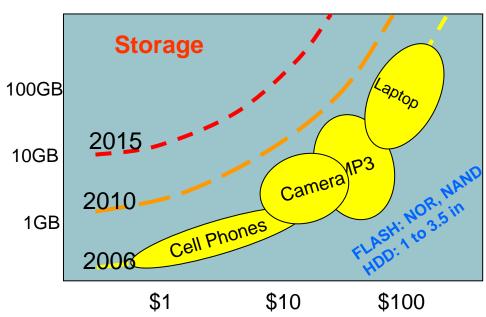


Technology Trends

Miniaturization









- .. MIPS
- .. storage
- .. smart
- .. ease of use











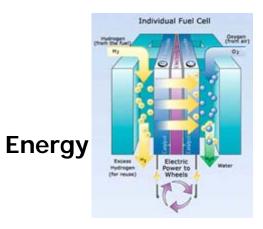


Technology Trends

Nanotechnology



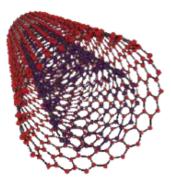












Materials



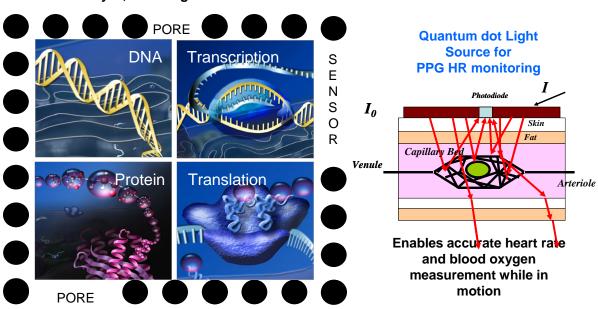


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Nano-chem/bio sensors & Bio-mimics

From Doktycz, Oak Ridge NL



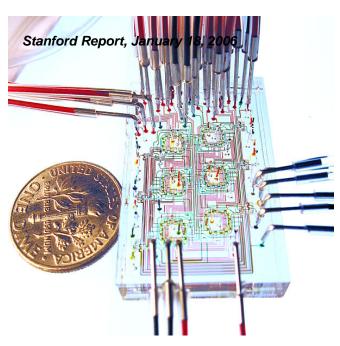
Images from www.nsf.gov

Scale in biology:

<u>Cell content:</u> 50 M molecules <u>Molecular components:</u> ~1-5 nm <u>Cell dimensions:</u> ~2 microns <u>Cell volume:</u> ~10 femtoliters

Any two molecules diffuse to meet each other every second in a micrometer-sized volume

Nano-fluidics

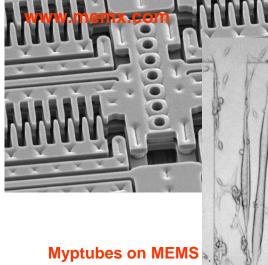


This microfluidic chip houses bioreactors, where bacteria can be cultured and observed. Stanford researchers make the chips using optical lithography to etch the circuit pattern into silicon. The etched silicon acts as a mold. Silicone is poured into the mold and then removed. By stacking several layers of molded silicone and then encasing them in glass, researchers can create an integrated circuit of channels, valves and chambers for chemicals and cells—like a rubbery labyrinth

Nanotechnology for Health

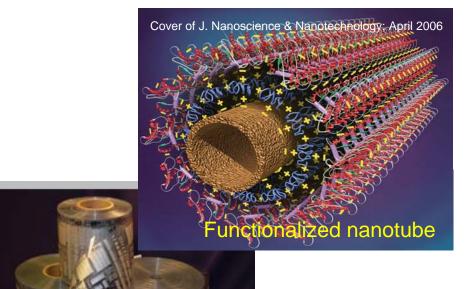


Nano-electromechanical Systems (NEMS) & Bio-hybrid Systems



Myptubes on MEMS Hickman, Univ. C. Florida

Nano-actives

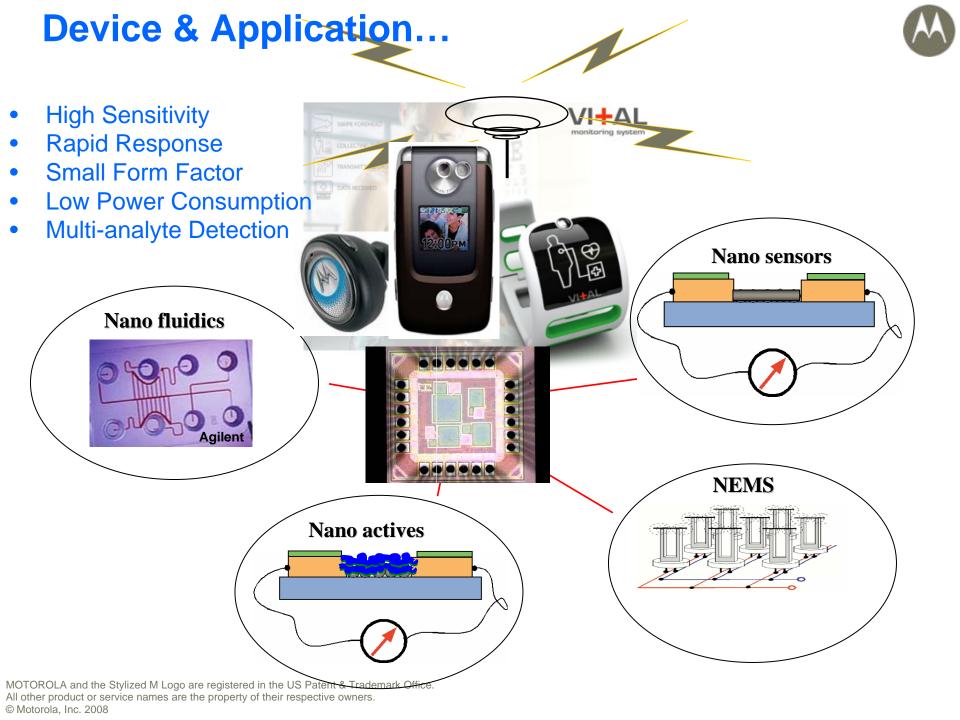






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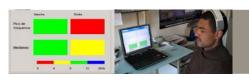


System & Intelligence...

Approach taken at HOLST CENTER, IMEC-NL, Sywert H. Brongersma

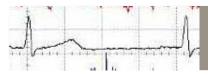


Application layer



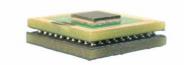
Data interpretation Application software, diagnosis, ...

Algorithmic layer



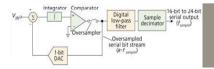
Algorithms for data interpretation Pattern matching, sensor data fusion, classification

Processing layer



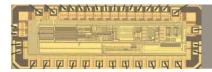
Low-level signal processing Sensor data calibration, data correction, compression Transducer feedback and control loop

Interfacing layer



Interface between sensor and signal processing unit Typically ADC, DAC, or counter, pulse generator

Signal conditioning layer



Signal preconditioning: Amplification, buffering, actuator driving, ... Typically analog electronics

Physical layer



Physical sensing or actuating mechanism Transducer design & physics Device physics inside nanowire, MEMS,...

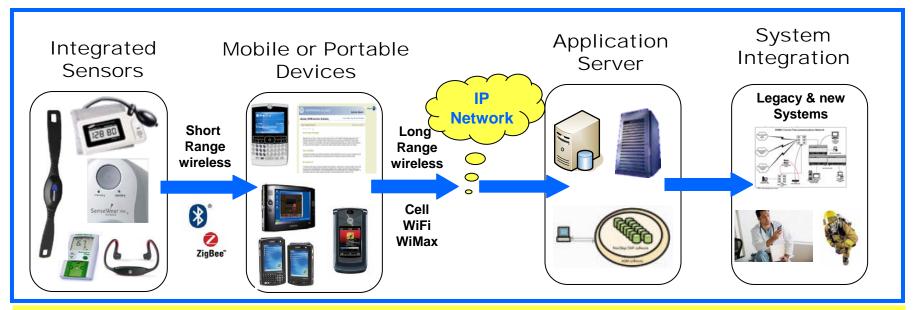
Technology layer



Underlying technology to fabricate transducers MEMS, nanowire deposition, micro-optics, ...

Connectivity & Service...





- Wearable Wireless Sensors
- On-board data processing
- Seamlessly integrated into peripherals, garments, etc.
- BAN & PAN wireless links to local device

- Data to local device; differentiation though seamless integration of software
- Data fusion from multiple sensor
- Security and encryption
- Data Visualization software and media – printed displays

- Context Aware Software
- Inference engines
- Database management
- Some functions can be moved to mobile device based on device features and application needs
- Web server for thin client architecture

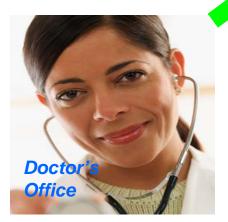
- Integrated to systems based on application;
- In Telehealth scenario, linking with medical records, prescription monitoring and legacy hospital systems

Nano Driven Health Ecosystem





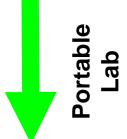
Portable Hospital





Remote







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