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L'innovazione tecnologica e la telemedicina a supporto della dialisi domiciliare

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Telemedicina

L'effettuazione di servizi di assistenza sanitaria, dove la **distanza** *è un fattore critico, da parte di tutti gli operatori sanitari che utilizzano le informazioni e tecnologie di comunicazione per lo scambio di informazioni valide per diagnosi, trattamento e prevenzione di malattie e ferite, ricerca e valutazione, e per la formazione continua degli operatori sani-tari, tutti nell'interesse di promuovere la salute delle persone e le loro comunità* (WHO, 2011).

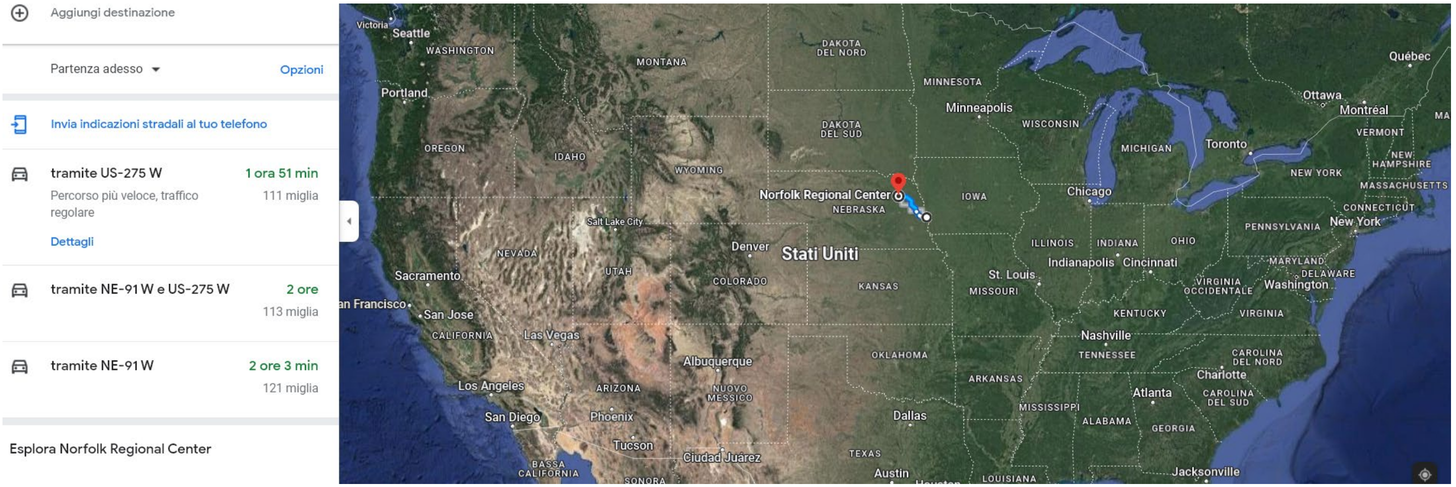
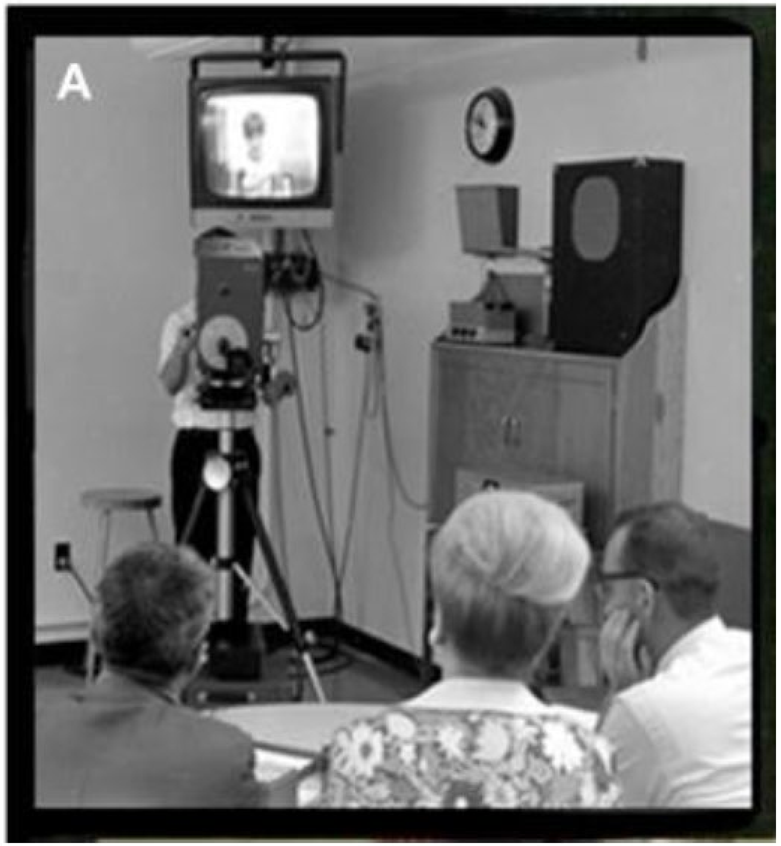


Fig. 1 – Sistema di telemedicina tra il Nortfolk State Hospital e il Nebraska Psychiatric Insiti-tute



Il primo pioneristico sistema risale al ***1959****, anno in cui il Dott. Wittson metteva in comunicazione attraverso un monitor il Nortfolk State Hospital con il Nebraska Psychiatric Institute a 112 miglia di di-stanza*

Telediagnosis

Telemedicine (initially called "Telediagnosis" at the MGH) was featured in the January 11, 1969, issue of the popular magazine "TV Guide," nine months after the Logan International Airport-MGH Medical Station telediagnosis program became operational, on April 8, 1968

A dermatology patient at the walk-in Logan International Airport MGH Medical Station "Telediagnosis clinic" is being examined remotely by television. (Lower photo) Kenneth T. Bird, MD, at the MGH, is examining the dark irregular purple skin lesion on the patient's left foot, using the robotically controlled-TV camera out at the Logan Airport

OUR PRIORITIES

Digital Health

Medical technologies generate information and data that are critical for the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, monitoring and management of health and lifestyle. More and more of this data is now digitised; it can be stored and accessed on electronic health records and personal devices,

Innovazione tecnologica e la digitalizzazione

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MedTech Europe works with policymakers and relevant stakeholders to realise the potential of data-driven healthcare. Together we focus on legal and regulatory issues (privacy, safety), technology (cybersecurity, interoperability), the business case (incentives, reimbursement), and emerging technologies (precision medicine, artificial intelligence).

La digitalizzazione - CKD

National Institute of
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and Kidney Diseases

- Health Information Technology Working Group

The Health Information Technology Working Group (HITWG) works to enable and support the widespread interoperability of data related to kidney health among healthcare software applications to optimize CKD detection and management. The group aims to provide easy and uniform access to kidney health information that will enable researchers to better understand the national burden of CKD, health care professionals to better care for CKD patients, and people living with kidney disease to better manage their health. The working group is focused on incorporating CKD data into electronic health records in a consistent and searchable manner, and improving management of CKD populations using HIT.

Table 1 | **Health categories and applications in kidney care**

Category	Description	Applications in kidney disease
Electronic health records	Digital versions of patient medical records that may contain demographic information, diagnoses, biometric and vital sign measurements, treatment notes, medication information, laboratory and radiology results, and billing information Electronic health records can be accessed by patients or providers through portals with functions to support care-related activities (for example, place orders, make appointments)	Provider alerts and decision aids for management of AKI and CKD Screening for CKD Identification of potential candidates for research and clinical trials Engagement of patients in self-management by tracking and presenting data and providing individualized recommendations
Telehealth	The use of digital devices and applications such as video conferencing and digital stethoscopes to allow interactions between providers and patients and bridge geographical barriers	Virtual visits for patients with CKD in rural areas Multidisciplinary care visits for patients with multiple providers from different disciplines Video consultations with nephrologists for primary care providers Discharge follow-up after procedures such as PD catheter placement Replacement of in-person visits in prospective studies and clinical trials to minimize participant burden Urgent visits with providers for patients on dialysis in outpatient facilities with acute issues (for example, cloudy PD fluid)
Mobile health	The use of mobile devices such as personal digital assistants, mobile phones, tablets, smartphones, and wearables (for example, watches, skin patches) to provide medical care Methods of care provision include text messaging and mobile apps	Mobile app to check medication safety for patients with CKD Educational app for care after transplantation Smartphone camera read of urine test strips for urinary tract infection or proteinuria detection Blood pressure monitoring and transmission of data to health-care providers Mobile app for dietary monitoring (for example, salt and potassium intake) Electronic pillboxes for medication adherence monitoring and reminders Fluid overload monitoring via bioimpedance sensors
Web app	A programme delivered through a web browser to internet-connected devices such as computers and smartphones	Educational modules for patients with CKD Online cognitive behavioural therapy for patients on dialysis who have depression
Social media	Web and mobile applications that serve as platforms for social networking	Discussion forums for patients on dialysis Promotion of donor registration and finding living kidney donors

The listing of categories and applications is not comprehensive; many eHealth interventions are multimodal and definitions may overlap. AKI, acute kidney injury; app, application; CKD, chronic kidney disease; PD, peritoneal dialysis.

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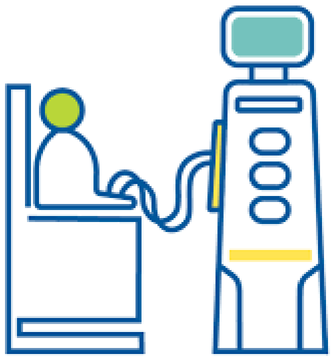
eHealth in kidney care

Chia-shi Wang[1,2] *and Elaine Ku*[3]

eHealth is gaining momentum in nephrology, although evidence for its efficacy remains unclear and challenges to its widespread adoption persist. Successful integration of eHealth into kidney care will require patient engagement to develop effective interventions and issues such as data validity, regulation, oversight and adequate infrastructure to be addressed.

Barriere e soluzioni alla dialisi domiciliare



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Exploring Barriers and Potential Solutions in Home Dialysis: An NKF-KDOQI Conference Outcomes Report

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Barriers that may prevent a more widespread uptake of home therapy include patient-related factors such as lack of confidence and the **perception of isolation**, as well as socio-economic factors

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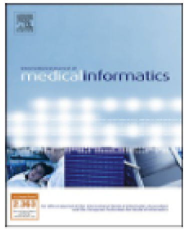

Patient expectations and experiences of remote monitoring for chronic diseases: Systematic review and thematic synthesis of qualitative studies

Rachael C. Walker[a,*], Allison Tong[b,c], Kirsten Howard[c], Suetonia C. Palmer[d,e]

A **systematic review** and thematic synthesis of patient expectations and experiences of remote monitoring (RM) in chronic diseases reported benefits including increasing disease-specific knowledge, triggering of earlier clinical assessment and treatment, as well as improved self-management and shared decisionmaking.

However, there were concerns including losing interpersonal contact and increased personal responsibility.

Isolation is common and requires to be actively considered with management plans developed to counter it.

Walker RC, Tong A, Howard K, et al. Patient expectations and experiences of remote monitoring for chronic diseases: systematic review and thematic synthesis of qualitative studies. Int J Med Inform 2019; 124: 78–85.

Fattore distanza

Tonelli et al. described increased complications with PD if patients lived >50km away from the renal centre

Tonelli M, Hemmelgarn B, Culleton B et al. Mortality of Canadians treated by peritoneal dialysis in remote locations. Kidney Int 2007; 72: 1023–1028

Distance to healthcare as a risk factor in patients with renal failure

Kosnik MB, Reif DM, Lobdell DT et al. Associations between access to healthcare, environmental quality, and end-stage renal disease survival time: Proportional-hazards models of over 1,000,000 people over 14 years. PLoS One 2019; 14: e0214094

Videodialisi

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TECHNICAL NOTE

Videodialysis: a pilot experience of telecare for assisted peritoneal dialysis

Giusto Viglino[1] · Loris Neri[1] · Sara Barbieri[1] · Catia Tortone[1]

	2009 - 2014	2015 – 2018
MODEL	VIDEODIALYSIS MODEL-1	VIDEODIALYSIS MODEL-2 (eViSuS)
LINE	HDSL	3G - 4G / ADSL
CONNECTIVITY	POINT-TO-POINT	INTERNET

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EDITORIAL

Remote patient monitoring in peritoneal dialysis helps reduce risk of hospitalization during Covid-19 pandemic

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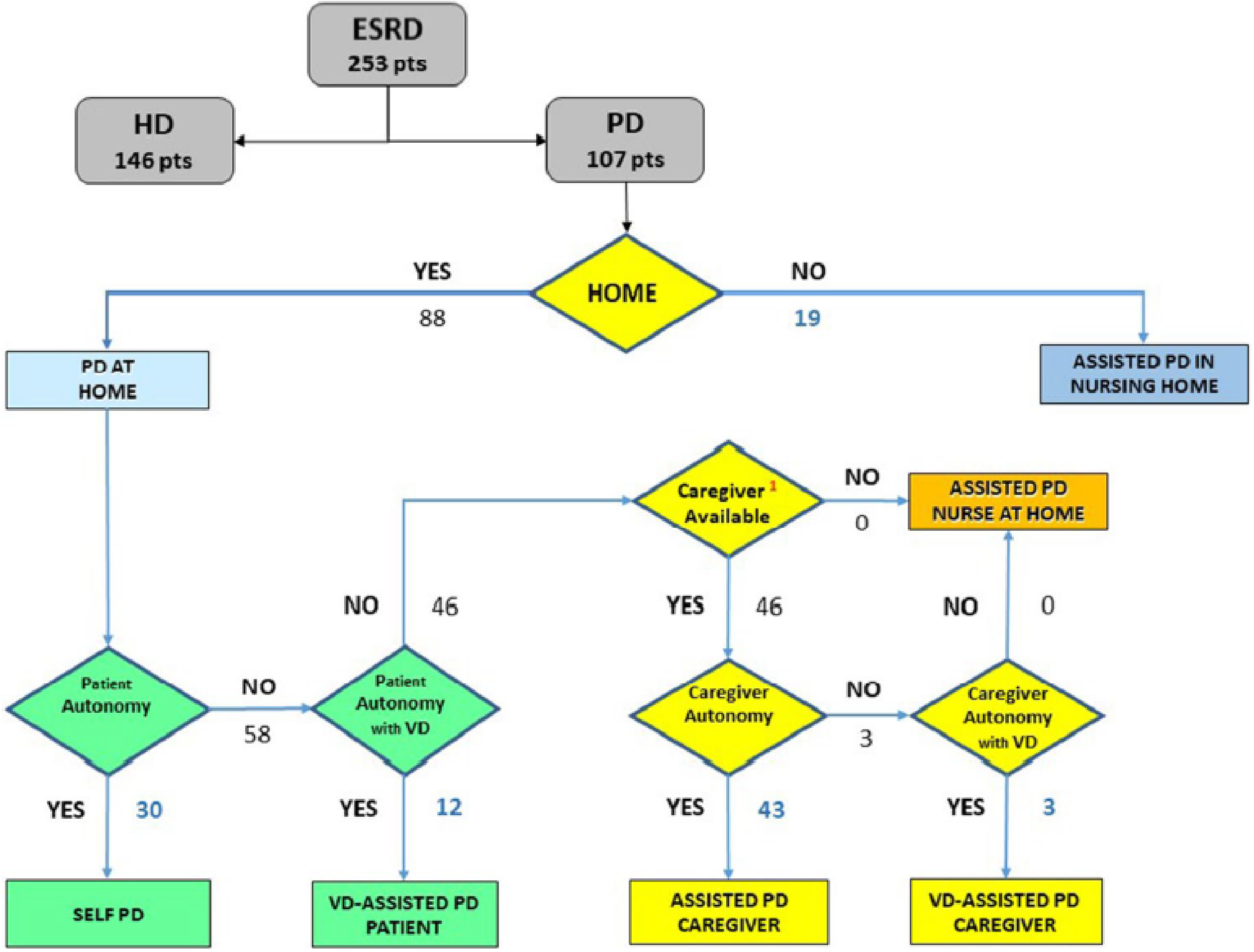
Videodialisi - Self PD vs Assisted PD + Cargiver

Fig. 3 Flow chart and results of the choice between self PD and the various methods of Assisted PD (Assisted PD VD Patient, Assisted PD Caregiver, Assisted PD VD Caregiver, Assisted PD Nurse at Home, Assisted PD in Nursing Home). [1]The choice of family caregiver must prioritize the lowest possible financial and quality-of-life impact on the household



PD modality	Number	Age	Male	DM
Self PD	30	60.5 ± 14.0	23	8
VD-assisted PD (patient)	12	73.7 ± 9.3	6	7
Assisted PD caregiver (spouse)	13	66.4 ± 9.7	9	8
Assisted PD caregiver (son/daughter)	19	80.4 ± 7.0	7	5
Assisted PD caregiver (live-in carer)	11	80.1 ± 7.2	6	7
VD-assisted PD caregiver (spouse)	3	77.1 ± 2.5	3	2
Assisted PD in nursing home	19	80.0 ± 8.4	9	8
Total	107	72.2 ± 13.1	63	45

A primary care study reported that both telephone and video consultations appeared less ‘information rich’ than face-to-face consultations

Hammersley V, Donaghy E, Parker R, et al. Comparing the content and quality of video, telephone, and face-to-face consultations: a non-randomised, quasi-experimental, exploratory study in UK primary care. Br J Gen Pract 2019; 69(686): e595–e604.

Telenephrology has particular advantages for those living in remote communities and is potentially more cost-effective with a reduced carbon footprint

- Koraishy FM and Rohatgi R. Telenephrology: an emerging platform for delivering renal health care. Am J Kidney Dis2020; 76(3): 417–426.

However, there is a clear need for robust, high-quality research that reports a core data set to enable meaningful evaluation of the literature.

HHD-APD vs CAPD

Un gruppo norvegese ha valutato il potenziale percepito del supporto della telemedicina per un piccolo numero di pazienti in PD e in emodialisi domiciliare (HHD) e ha scoperto che i pazienti che utilizzavano macchinari per la dialisi, cioè HHD e APD, erano ricettivi all'idea di utilizzare la telemedicina, mentre i pazienti che eseguivano la continua ambulatoriale (CAPD) non lo erano.

Rygh E, Arild E, Johnsen E et al. Choosing to live with home dialysis-patients' experiences and potential for telemedicine support: a qualitative study. BMC Nephrol 2012; 13: 13

Vantaggi della telemedicina in dialisi

Table 1. Advantages of telemedicine use in dialysis [10–17]

Patient-related
- Technology may facilitate home therapy and/or shorten duration of home training.
- Reduction in patient travel time and costs.
- Patient empowerment and engagement in self-care.
- Less impact on work and employment.
- Increased patient confidence.

For the health economy
- Reduction in staff travel time and costs for satellite clinics.
- Reduction in costs for outpatient clinics, clinic room usage, nursing support, parking.
- Improved access to healthcare for remote areas.
- Scarce resources such as outpatient clinics focus on those most in need.
- Less ambulance costs for transport and unscheduled visits.

For climate/environment
- Considerably reduced fossil fuels used for commute to routine low-impact outpatient appointments.
- Less parking in hospital.

CKJ REVIEW

Opportunities in the cloud or pie in the sky? Current status and future perspectives of telemedicine in nephrology

Madelena Stauss[1], Lauren Floyd[1], Stefan Becker[2,3], Arvind Ponnusamy[1] and Alexander Woywodt[1]

Wallace EL, Rosner MH, Alscher MD et al. Remote patient management for home dialysis patients. Kidney Int Rep 2017; 2: 1009–1017
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Safety concerns – failure – invalid data

First, although eHealth can enhance disease detection and monitoring, it can **introduce new safety concerns** owing to suboptimal design, technological failures or invalid data. For example, the study of mobile apps discussed above found that only two of seven health tracking apps generated alerts for abnormal values such as extremely high blood pressure

Foster, B. J. et al. A randomized trial of a multicomponent intervention to promote medication adherence: the Teen Adherence in Kidney Transplant Effectiveness of Intervention Trial (TAKE- IT). Am. J. Kidney Dis. ***72****, 30–41 (2018).*

Device failures in clinical trials have resulted in reduced participant satisfaction, engagement and retention with eHealth monitoring

Stevenson, J. K. et al. eHealth interventions for people with chronic kidney disease. Cochrane Database Syst. Rev. ***8****, CD012379 (2019).*

Modello di valutazione dei sistemi di telemedicina

International Journal of Technology Assessment in Health Care, 28:1 (2012), 44–51.

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A MODEL FOR ASSESSMENT OF TELEMEDICINE APPLICATIONS: MAST

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Il *Model for Assess-ment of Telemedicine* (MAST) è un modello di valutazione con un focus sulle misure di efficienza e qualità delle cure (Kidholm et al., 2017). Rappresenta un importante processo multidisciplinare, valutando gli aspetti medici, sociali, economici e etici della telemedicina con una metodologia sistematica, forte e senza fattori di confondimento (Kidholm et al., 2017), principi questi su cui si basa HTA nell'EUnetHTA.

Kidholm K., Clemensen J., Caffery L.J., Smith A.C. (2017): The Model for Assessment of Telemedi-cine (MAST): A scoping review of empirical studies, *Journal of Telemedicine and Telecare*, 23; 7: 803-813.
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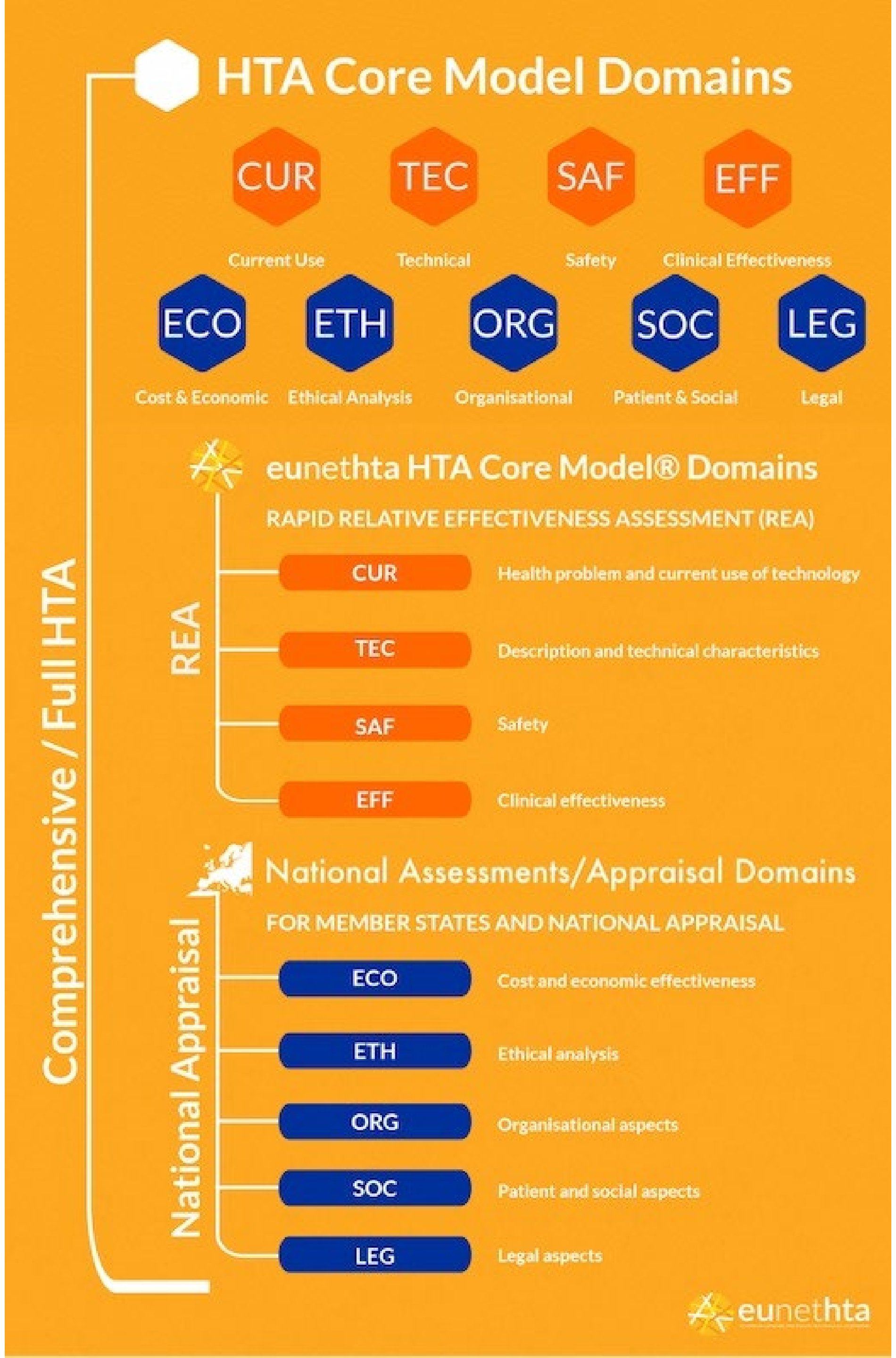

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The Model for Assessment of Telemedicine (MAST): A scoping review of empirical studies

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MAST includes pre-implementation assessment (e.g. by use of participatory design), followed by:
multidisciplinary assessment, including
description of the patients
Description of the application and

- valutazione della sicurezza,
- valutazione dell’efficacia clinica,
- prospettiva del paziente,
- aspetti economici,
- Aspetti organizzativi
- aspetti socio-culturali
- aspetti legali ed etici

Conclusions

…most of the included articles describe results within a single MAST domain.

…clinical, economic or organisational aspects are not fully included.

Criteri di valutazione

STEP 1 - Valutazione procedurale:

- \- qual è l’obiettivo dell’applicazione?
- \- tecnologia e organizzazione sono mature?

STEP 2 - Valutazione multidisciplinare:

- \- problemi di salute e caratteristiche dell’applicazione
- \- sicurezza
- \- efficacia clinica
- \- prospettive del paziente
- \- aspetti economici
- \- aspetti organizzativi
- \- aspetti socioculturali, etici e legali.

STEP 3 - Trasferibilità della valutazione:

- \- esportazione del modello
- \- standardizzazione
- \- scalabilità.

Monitoraggio remoto (+ Bidirezionale)

PD

Information Communication Technology and Remote Monitoring

Ronco C, Crepaldi C, Rosner MH (eds): Remote Patient Management in Peritoneal Dialysis.
Contrib Nephrol. Basel, Karger, 2019, vol 197, pp 17–27 (DOI: 10.1159/000496314)

Two-Way Patient Monitoring in PD: Technical Description of Sharesource

Andrew T. Gebhardt • Arvind Mishra

Baxter Healthcare Corporation, Deerfield, IL, USA

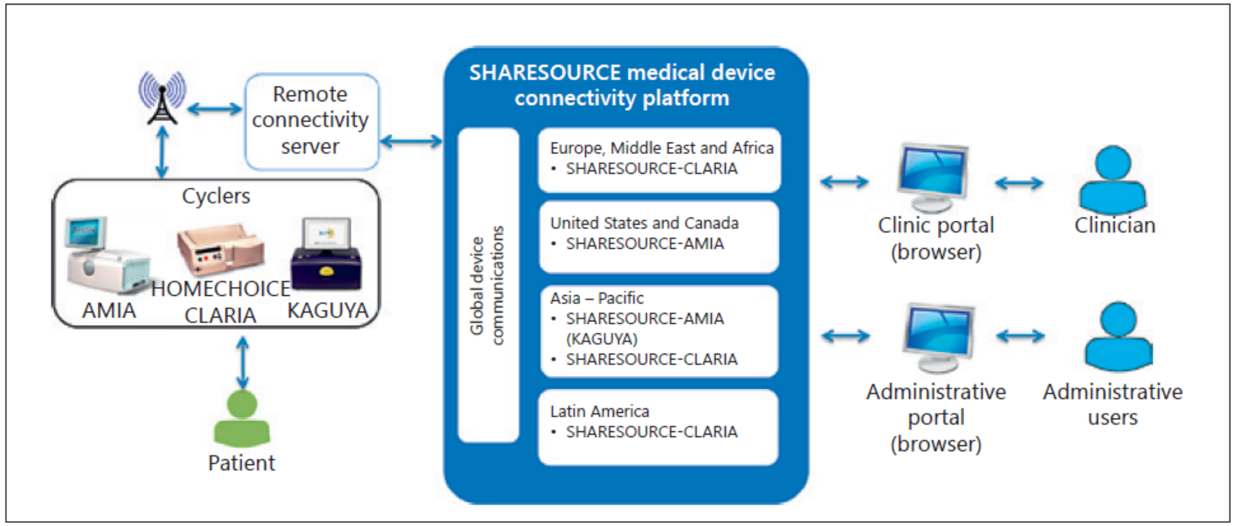

Fig. 1. SHARESOURCE medical device connectivity platform.

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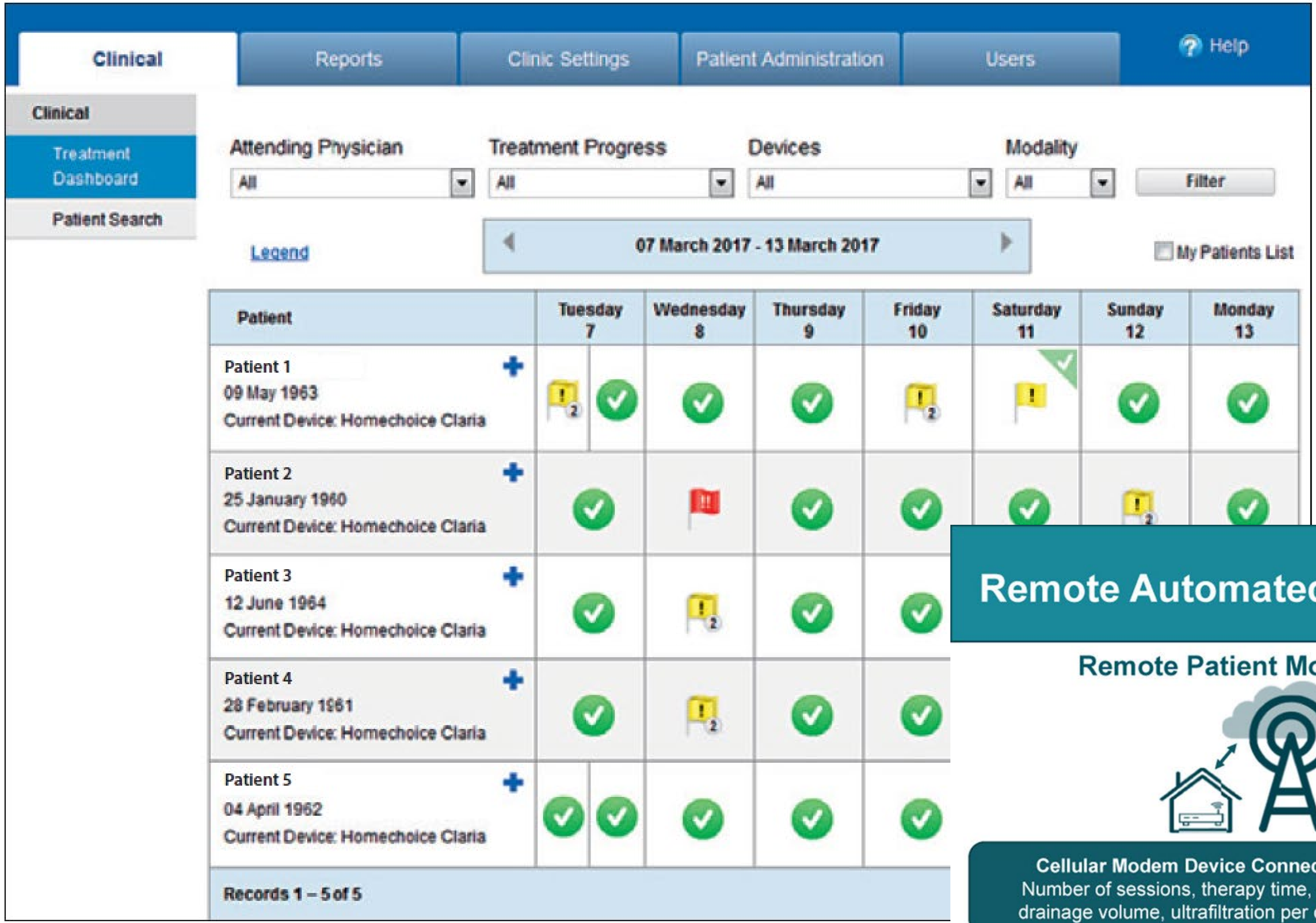

Fig. 2. Clinical treatment dashboard example for patients with HOM
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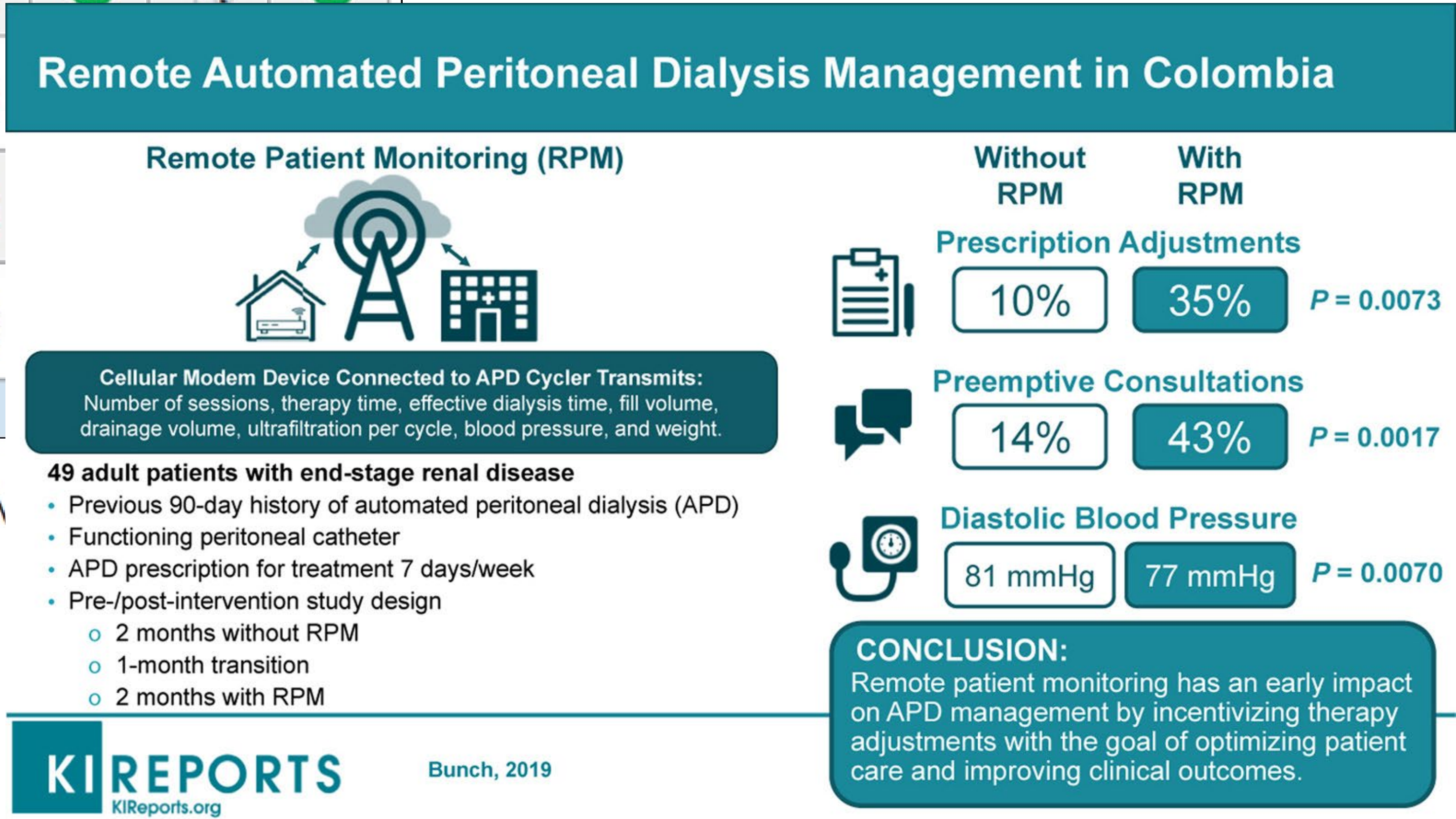
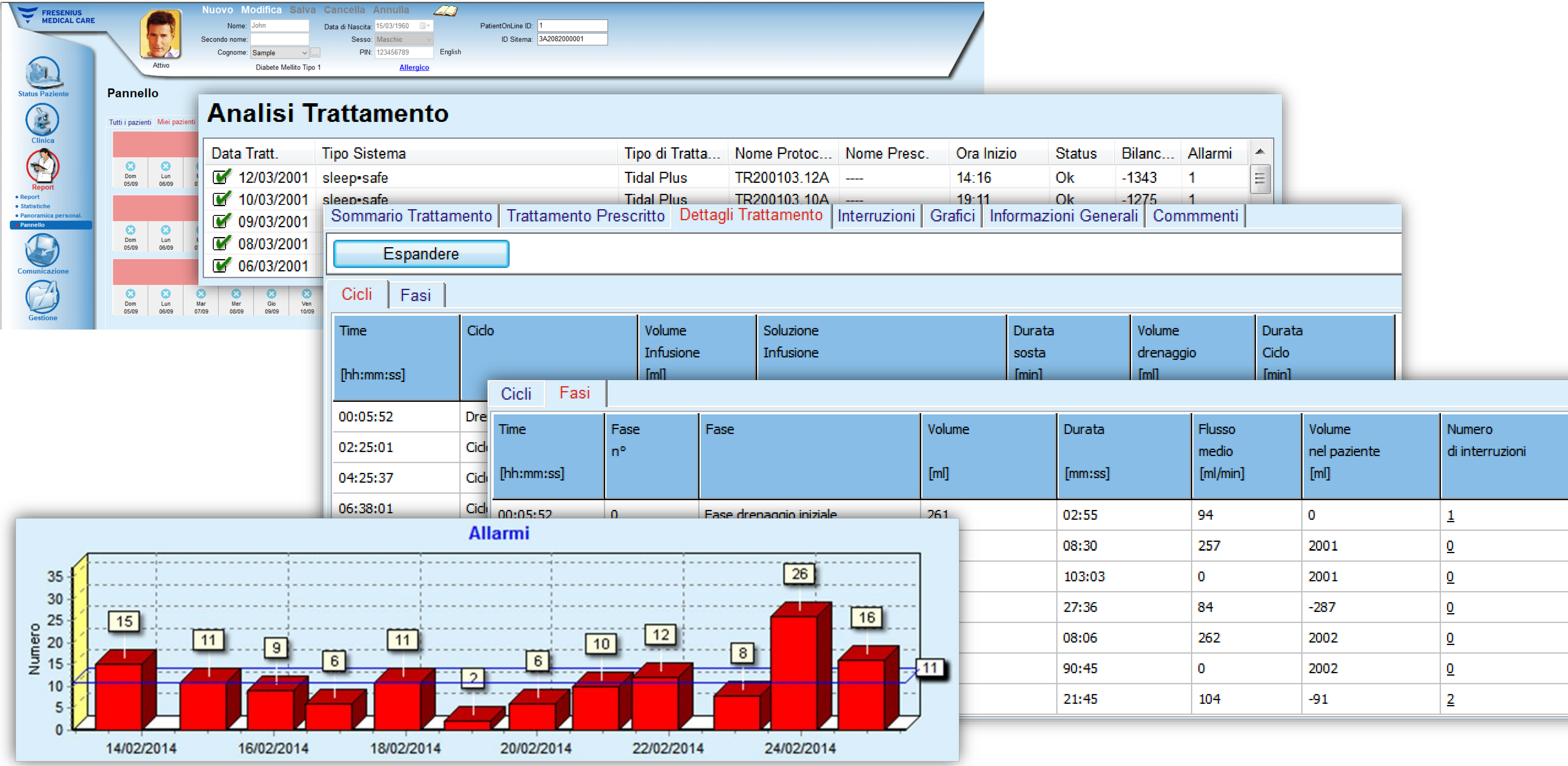


Homebridge patient kit

DOTAZIONE OSPEDALE

DOTAZIONE DOMICILIO PAZIENTE

Visualizzazione dati, parametri statistiche



HHD + Monitoraggio Remoto Bi-direzionale

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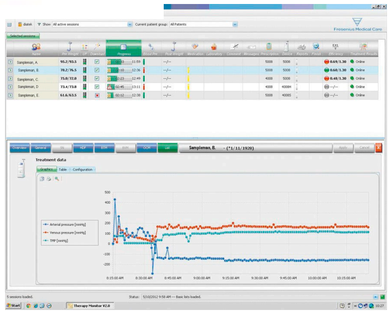
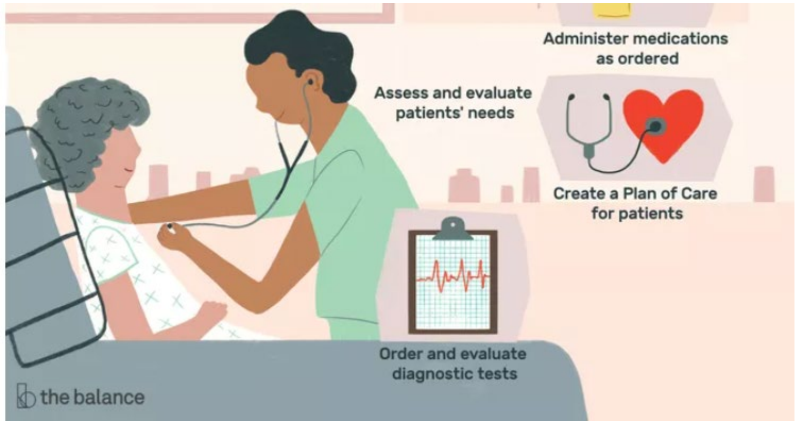


HHD + assistenza domiciliare



Software dedicato

HHD + assistenza domiciliare

Dialisi domiciliare assistita

HHD + assistenza domiciliare

Software dedicato

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Home Hemodialysis: Core Curriculum 2021

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HHD ostacoli e soluzioni

Training inadeguato

Miti ed incomprensioni/malintesi con informazioni da altri pazienti o centri
Centro dialisi non disponibile
Disincentivi economici

Ansietà del paziente/paura di essere da solo/mancanza di confidenza

Table 1. Common HHD Obstacles and Solutions

Obstacle	Solution
Inadequate training/education about modality options	Early education about kidney replacement therapies, especially HHD
Myths and misconceptions propagated by other patients, health care providers	Additional classes on the benefits of HHD therapy and patient testimonials
Lack of nursing or physician expertise	Physician champion and dedicated HHD nursing staff
Patient ability to self-cannulate	In-center training while receiving in-center hemodialysis
Unavailable dialysis center infrastructure	Dedicated HHD team
Economic disincentives	Dedicated home dialysis program that integrates PD and HHD; payment for HHD helpers
Patient anxiety/fear of being home alone/lack of confidence	Increased education, "buddy system," telemedicine home monitoring
Patient or caregiver burnout	Regular dedicated in-center respite care
Concern over "medicalization" of the home	Home visit and efforts to incorporate patient-centered approach to HHD
Lack of adequate space, stable housing	Social services may help establish better HHD access; in-house self-care programs may allow patients to initiate their own dialysis with patient-friendly machines

Abbreviations: HHD, home hemodialysis; PD, peritoneal dialysis.

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Nomenclature for renal replacement therapies in chronic patients

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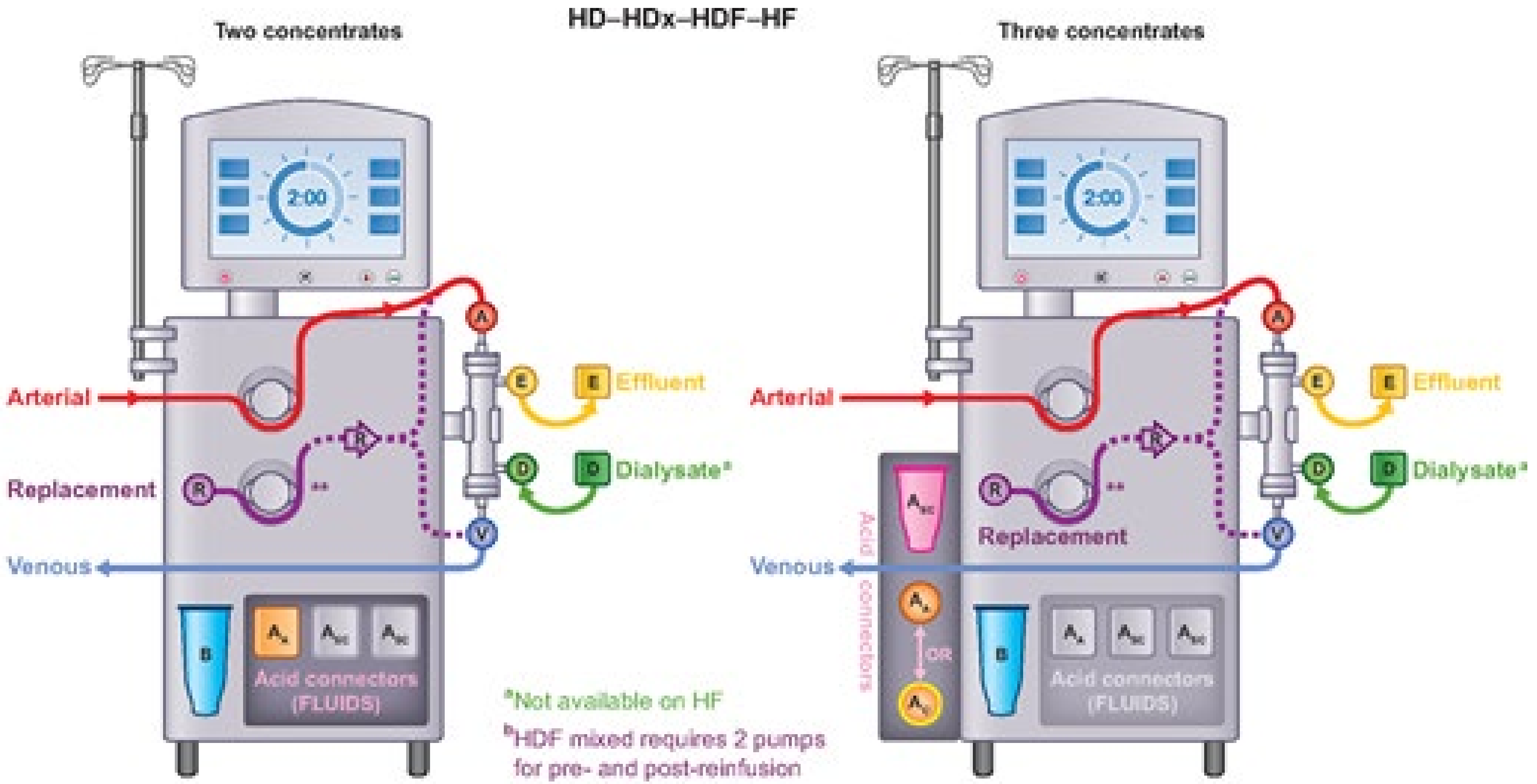
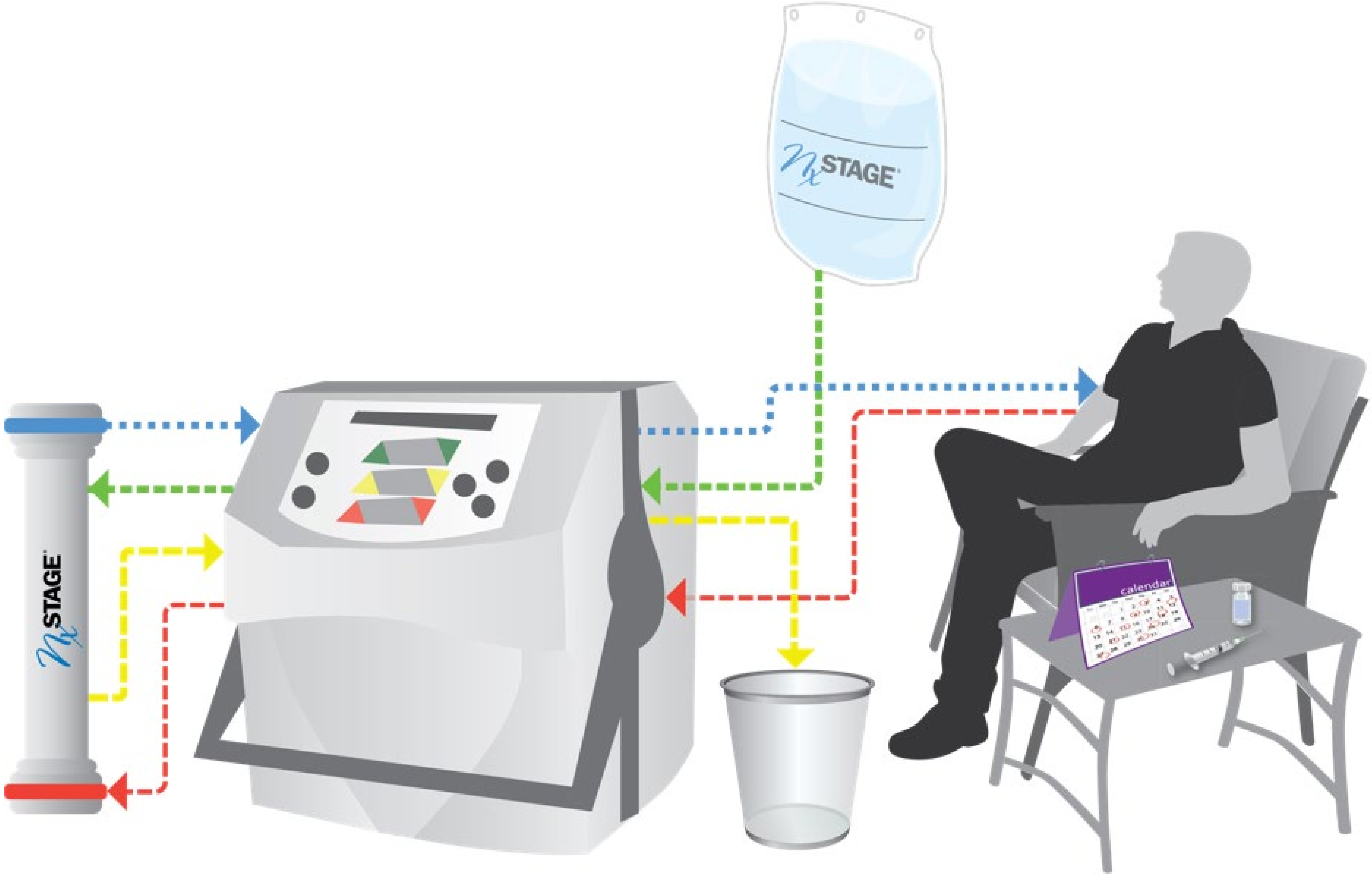


HHD dedicata



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Original Article

Home Hemodialysis

Relative risk of home hemodialysis attrition in patients using a telehealth platform

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L'utilizzo di un sistema di telemedicina:

- 29% in meno di fallimenti terapeutici
- Chi inizia HHD con telemedicina tende a terminare il training ed iniziare i trattamenti

We found that Nx2me users had 20% lower adjusted risk of HHD attrition, due to 29% lower risk of technique failure, and that patients who initiated use of Nx2me within roughly 3 months of HHD training initiation had 29% lower adjusted risk of attrition, due to 34% lower risk of technique failure.

Furthermore, we found that patients who initiated use of Nx2me during HHD training were more likely to complete training and begin dialysis at home. These results suggest that use of Nx2me may greatly improve retention during the early course of HHD, an interval that is characterized by relatively high risk of attrition.

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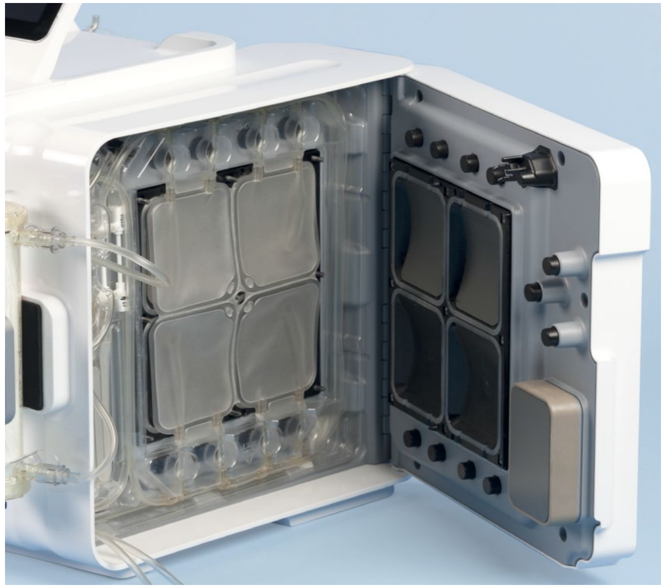
Article

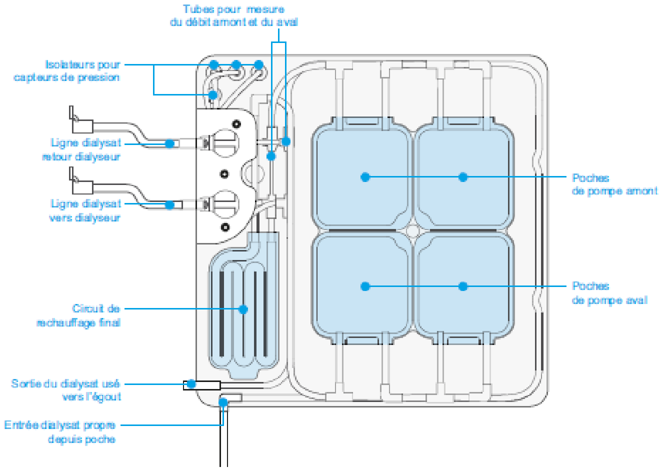
Safety and Efficacy of Short Daily Hemodialysis with Physidia S^3 System: Clinical Performance Assessment during the Training Period

Hafedh Fessi [1], Jean-Christophe Szelag [2], Cécile Courivaud [3], Philippe Nicoud [2,4], Didier Aguilera [5], Olivia Gilbert [6], Marion Morena [7], Michel Thomas [8], Bernard Canaud [6,9] and Jean-Paul Cristol [6,7,*]

After the training period, 78 patients (97.5%) were successfully installed at home and used the device for an average duration of 3.4 years (1255 (1561–3005) days).

Figure 1. A Physidia S^3 hemodialysis device.

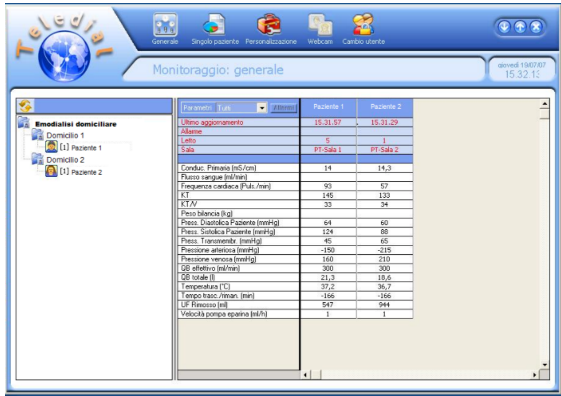




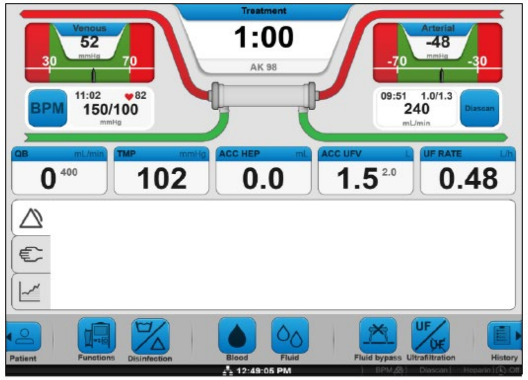
This device has a compact and portable cubic design (dimension 40 40 40 cm) weighing less than 25 kilograms (Figure 1) and specifically designed for short daily lowdialysate-flow HHD

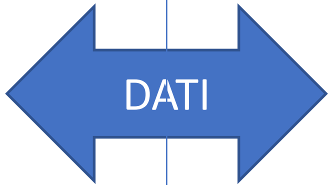
HHD + Monitoraggio Remoto

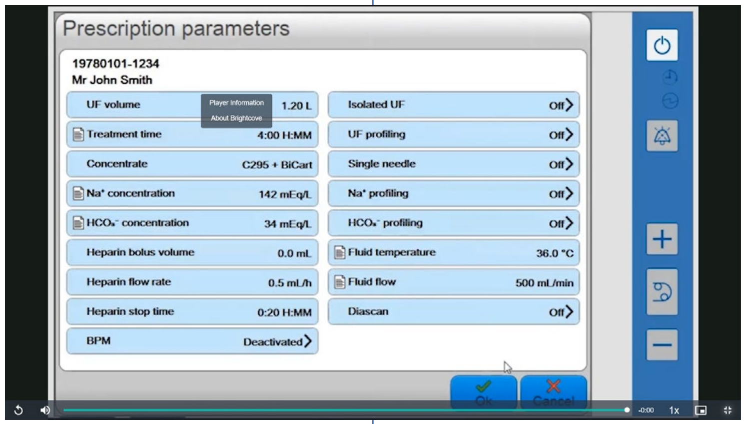
Figure 1. A Physidia S^3 hemodialysis device.



HHD (dedicata) + Monitoraggio Remoto Bi-direzionale







Baxter Announces U.S. FDA 510(k) Clearance of AK 98 Hemodialysis Machine

- Latest technology offers a compact, portable and easy-to-use system for dialysis providers
- Includes two-way connectivity to securely transfer prescription and treatment data
- Can be used alongside **Theranova**, Baxter's novel dialysis membrane

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EXECUTIVE ORDERS

Executive Order on Advancing American Kidney Health

HEALTHCARE | Issued on: July 10, 2019

- Reducing the number of Americans developing kidney failure by 25% by 2030.
- Ensuring 80% of new kidney failure patients in 2025 either are receiving dialysis at home or are receiving a transplant.
- Doubling the number of kidneys available for transplant by 2030.

Sec. 6. Encouraging the Development of an Artificial Kidney. Within 120 days of the date of this order, in order to increase breakthrough technologies to provide patients suffering from kidney disease with better options for care than those that are currently available, the Secretary shall:

HHD Devices

Cost-Effectiveness of Home Hemodialysis With Bedside Portable Dialysis Machine "DIMI" in the United Arab Emirates

Chandra Mauli Jha [1, 2]

DIMI

Specifications and Features

SPECIFICATIONS

PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS

Height: 128cm, (58cm in box) (50.39", 22.93" in box)
Width: 60cm (23.62")
Depth: 63cm (24.8")
Floor space: 58cm x 58cm (23" x 23")
Weight: 47kg

	Flow rate range	Increment
Blood	0-350 mL/min	1 mL/min
Blood flow rate accuracy	± 20 mL/min or ± 10%, greater value to consider at all pressures	
Filtrate/Replacement	0-11000 mL/h	1 mL/h
Accuracy	± 50 mL/h or ± 10%, greater value to consider at all pressures	
Dialysate	0-11000 mL/h	1 mL/h
Accuracy	± 50 mL/h or ± 10%, greater value to consider at all pressures	

Original Article

Home Hemodialysis

Human factors testing of the Quanta SC+ hemodialysis system: An innovative system for home and clinic use

Oksana HARASEMIW,[1,2] Clara DAY,[3] John E. MILAD,[4] James GRAINGER,[4] Thomas FERGUSON,[1,2] Paul KOMENDA[1,2,4]

Figure 1 Quanta SC+ system, original design. [Color figure can be viewed at wileyonlinelibrary.com]

Quanta wins FDA clearance for portable dialysis system

By Liz Hollis Jan. 22, 2021

- Virtually unlimited online dialysate generation, unrestricted by bags or batching
- Connectivity through bank-level data encryption using the latest technology ensuring the highest level HIPAA compliance.
- Quanta's Service Portal enables remote monitoring of treatment parameters, technical support and troubleshooting.

Hemodialysis International 2020; **24**:22–28

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Home Hemodialysis

Safety and efficacy of the Tablo hemodialysis system for in-center and home hemodialysis

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Tablo® Hemodialysis System Cartridge Receives FDA 510(k) Clearance Enabling Production in North America

November 29,

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Tablo quickly purifies water and produces dialysis on demand, removing the need for premixed batches of dialysate or bags to run treatments

Automated, Secure Data Transfer: Tablo keeps track of your treatment data for you and wirelessly transfers your treatment records to your health care provider

Nephrol Dial Transplant (2017) 32: 685–692
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Advance Access publication 7 April 2016

Original Articles

Clinical safety and performance of VIVIA: a novel home hemodialysis system

Angelito A. Bernardo[1]*, Thomas C. Marbury[2], Phil A. McFarlane[3], Robert P. Pauly[4], Michael Amdahl[1],

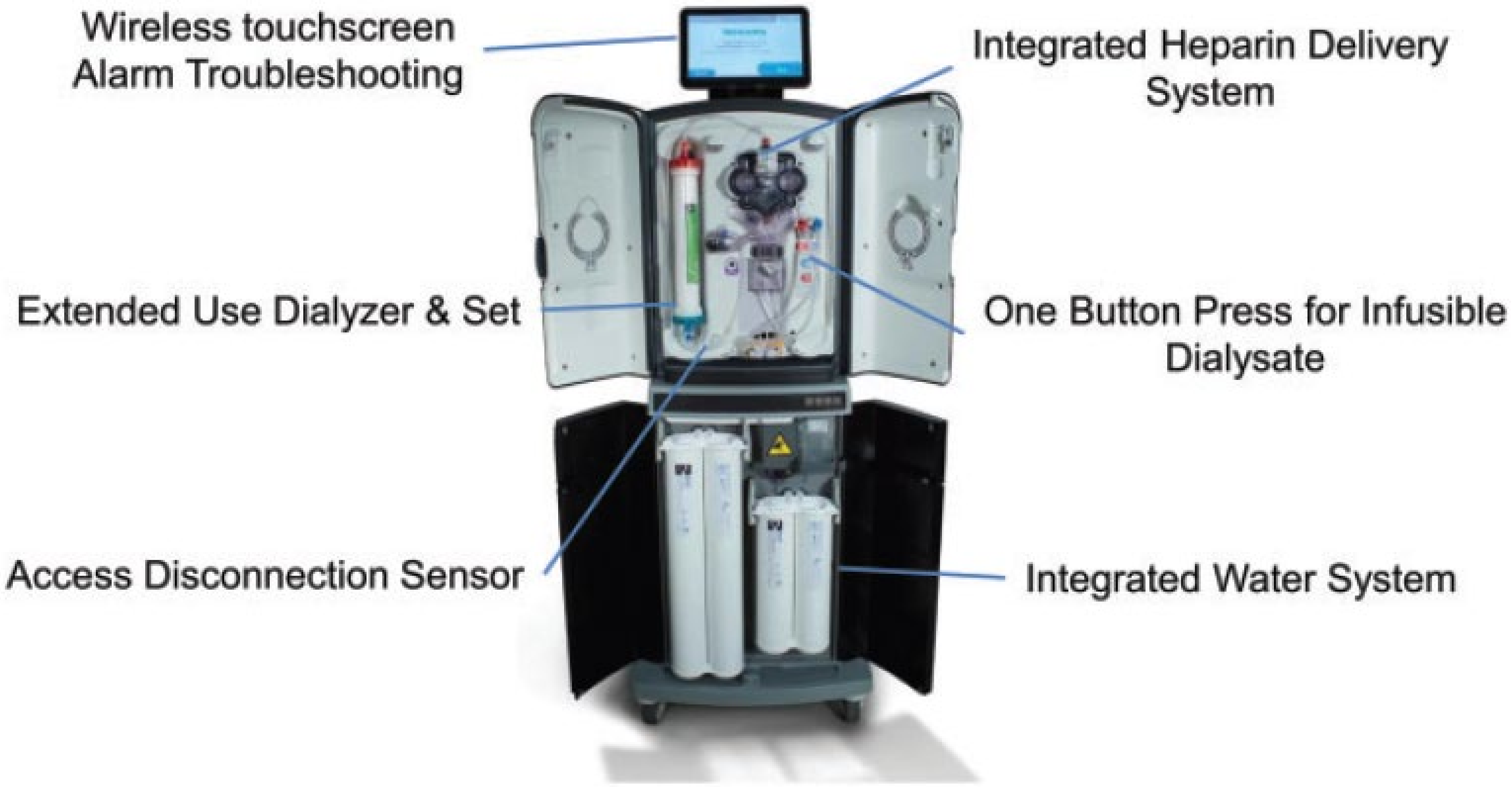

FIGURE 1: Features of the VIVIA Hemodialysis System treatment device.

VIVIA has been validated to generate in situ dialysate for infusion (for priming, bolus administration and rinseback), avoiding the extra steps needed to set up.

The VIVIA Water Device is designed to supply ultrapure water (via reverse osmosis and electronic deionization)

Solution

kablooē design
A FORWARD INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Kablooe helped Medtronic design and prototype a device that weighs about 50 pounds and is the size of a large suitcase, making it roughly 10 times smaller and lighter than conventional dialysis machines. It is designed to only use approximately 20 liters of potable water per treatment, which is 75 percent less than current systems. The machine is designed to be affordable and expand patient access in more parts of the world.

Outcomes

In China, this device was granted priority status in 2017 under the innovative device pathway, also known as the Green Channel. Medtronic also intends to seek

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Medtronic will receive the #Patents4Humanity award in recognition of their portable, low-water kidney dialysis machine that has potential to help those who lack the infrastructure required for traditional dialysis. Read about all the winners: bit.ly/2vS5yCx.

NEXT-GEN HEMODIALYSIS

RCS is developing a next generation chronic hemodialysis machine technology that is intended to help make dialysis more accessible, while lowering the cost of care by being more efficient and using less water.

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http://medtronicsolutions.medtronic.ca/Renal-Care-Solutions

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Review

Forward osmosis technology for water treatment: Recent advances and future perspectives

Jianlong Wang [a, b], Xiaojing Liu [a]

Artificial Organs

Forward Osmosis Process for Dialysis Fluid Regeneration

Khaled Mohamed Talaat

First published: 15 December 2009 | https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1525-1594.2009.00816.x |

In a preliminary experiment, 38% of the spent dialysis fluid water was reclaimed by a forward osmosis process through a cellulose triacetate membrane.

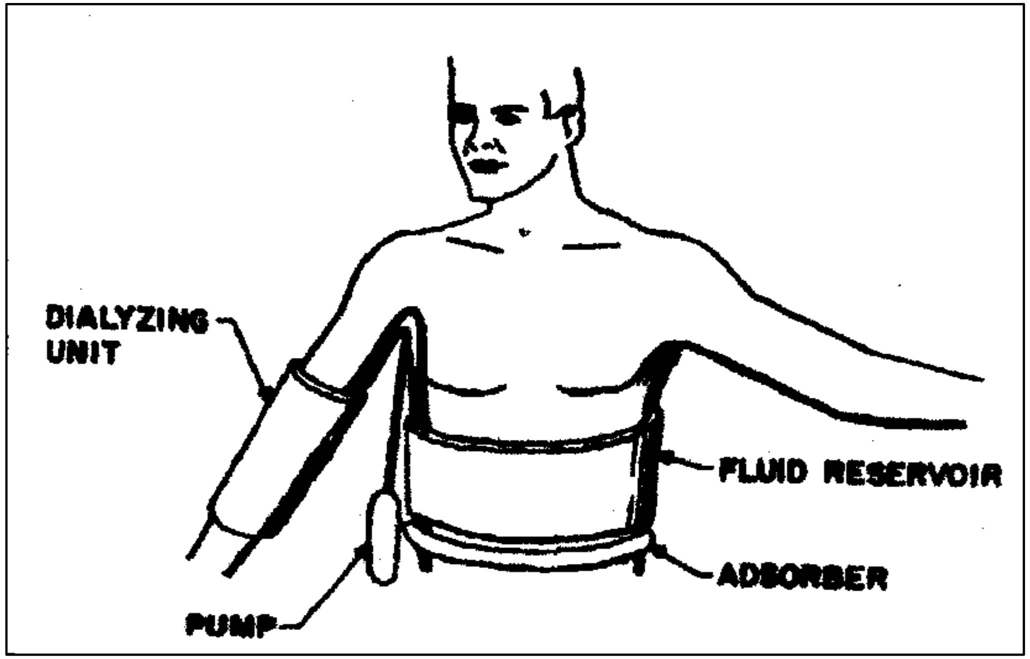
Green

Ridurre i consumi elettrici e di acqua

Recupero del calore

Sfruttamento metodiche (back-filtration)

Hemodialysis with sorbent regeneration of dialysate



ADSORPTION: A STEP TOWARD A WEARABLE ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY

Ted L. Blaney*, Olgierd Lindan+ and Robert E. Sparks*

There are many possible conceptions of the ideal artificial kidney, each approaching closely some of the ultimate goals of a chronic dialysis program. This paper will examine one of the critical problems arising upon consideration of one possible conception: the wearable artificial kidney. Such a device would permit nearly normal mobility of the patient and make possible continuous, or daily, dialysis. From a pragmatic point of view, it remains an open question, of course, whether it is better for the patient to be constantly encumbered with a small amount of apparatus or to be dialyzed at intervals at home. However, since any gain in the direction of a wearable artificial kidney will require a drastic decrease in the weight of the apparatus and an increase in the efficiency of its operation, it would appear to be a worthwhile long-range goal.

Achieving such a goal would require the solution of many complex medical and engineering problems, but the entire concept is ludicrous unless a technique can be found for drastically reducing the required volume of dialyzing fluid. The remaining discussion will focus on this problem.

DECREASING DIALYZING FLUID VOLUME

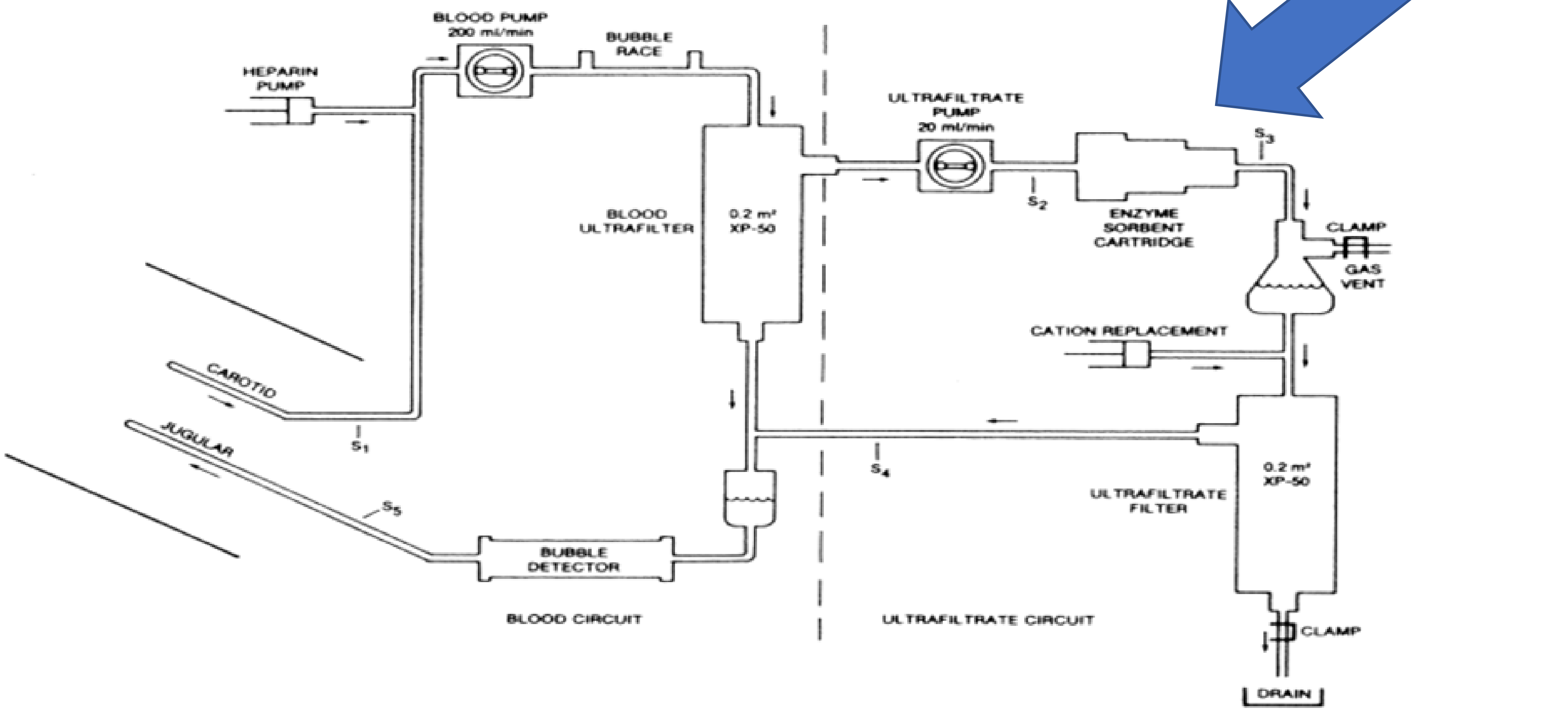
If a more efficient urea adsorber were developed, then a small cartridge of adsorbent could be used in conjunction with a small volume of fluid to form a system of low weight and volume, particularly if the solution and adsorbent were changed at intervals. If this system were coupled with a small dialyser and a pump to circulate the fluid, the system might appear as shown in highly idealized form in Figure 4

Blaney TL, Lindan O, Sparks RE. Adsorption: a step forwards to a wearable artificial kidney.
Trans Am Soc Artif Intern Organs ***1966****;12:7- 12*

Sorbent regeneration of ultrafiltration - Henderson

The ultrafiltrate was then pumped through <u>the REDY cartridge</u> and into one end of a second ultrafilter.

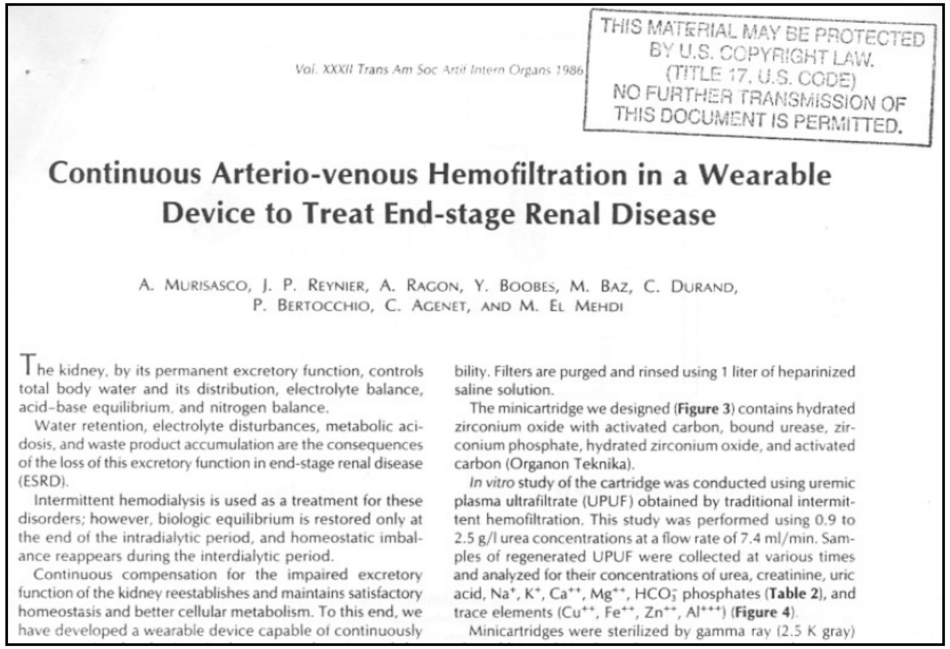
The second filter served to remove particulates, pyrogens, and bacteria, and its ultrafiltrate was introduced back into the blood return line. Cations removed by the sorbent cartridge were replaced by a syringe pump.



Henderson LW, Parker HR, Schroeder JP, et.al. Continuous low flow hemofiltrationwith sorbent regeneration of ultrafiltrate. Trans Amer Soc Artif Intern Organs1978; 24: 178-84.

Sorbent regeneration of ultrafiltration - Murisasco

The device was designed to <u>mimic the normal excretory functions of the nephron</u>: <u>glomerular filtration, tubular reabsorption, and urine eliminations</u>. The system was consisted of a hemofilter, sorbent cartridge, two pumps, microfilter, and a minisyringe for the continuous heparin injection



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Continuous Arterio-venous Hemofiltration in a Wearable Device to Treat End-stage Renal Disease

A. Murisasco, J. P. Reynier, A. Ragon, Y. Boobes, M. Baz, C. Durand, P. Bertocchio, C. Agenet, and M. El Mehdi

The kidney, by its permanent excretory function, controls total body water and its distribution, electrolyte balance, acid–base equilibrium, and nitrogen balance.

Water retention, electrolyte disturbances, metabolic acidosis, and waste product accumulation are the consequences of the loss of this excretory function in end-stage renal disease (ESRD).

Intermittent hemodialysis is used as a treatment for these disorders; however, biologic equilibrium is restored only at the end of the intradialytic period, and homeostatic imbalance reappears during the interdialytic period.

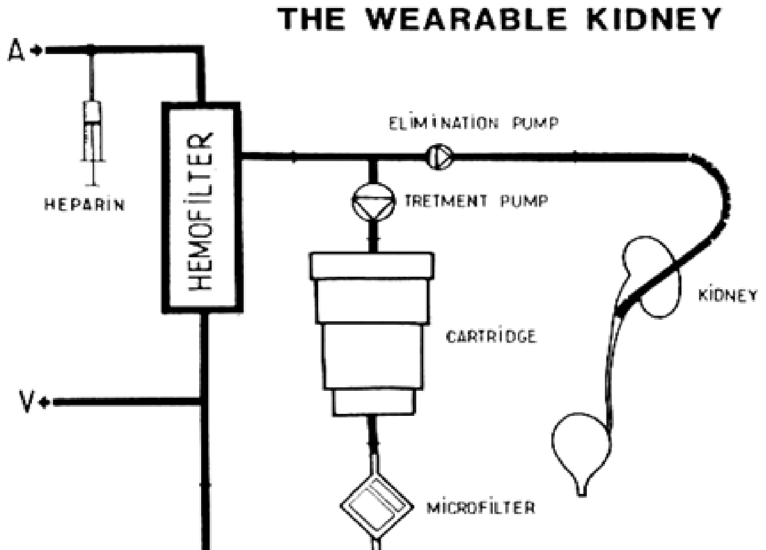
Continuous compensation for the impaired excretory function of the kidney reestablishes and maintains satisfactory homeostasis and better cellular metabolism. To this end, we have developed a wearable device capable of continuously

bility. Filters are purged and rinsed using 1 liter of heparinized saline solution.

The minicartridge we designed (**Figure 3**) contains hydrated zirconium oxide with activated carbon, bound urease, zirconium phosphate, hydrated zirconium oxide, and activated carbon (Organon Teknika).

In vitro study of the cartridge was conducted using uremic plasma ultrafiltrate (UPUF) obtained by traditional intermittent hemofiltration. This study was performed using 0.9 to 2.5 g/l urea concentrations at a flow rate of 7.4 ml/min. Samples of regenerated UPUF were collected at various times and analyzed for their concentrations of urea, creatinine, uric acid, Na^+, K^+, Ca^{++}, Mg^{++}, HCO_3^- phosphates (**Table 2**), and trace elements (Cu^{++}, Fe^{++}, Zn^{++}, Al^{+++}) (**Figure 4**).

Minicartridges were sterilized by gamma ray (2.5 K gray)



Murisasco A, Reynier JP, Ragon A et al. Continuous arterio-venous hemofiltration in a wearable device to treat end-stage renal disease. Trans. Am. Soc. Artif. Intern. Organs 32(1), 567–571 (1986).

PD with dialysate regeneration approaches

Continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis: the major objectives were to see if continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis would provide:

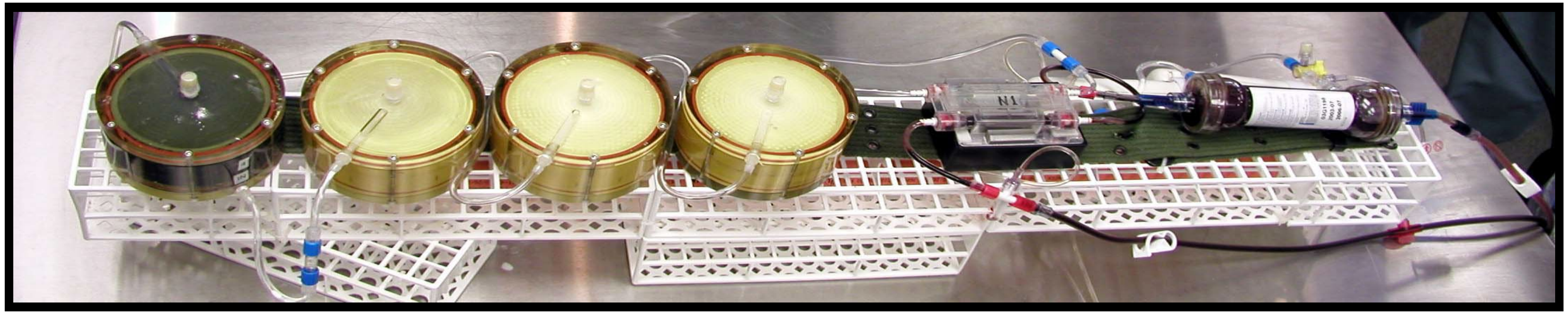
[1] acceptable control of serum chemistries by usual criteria,

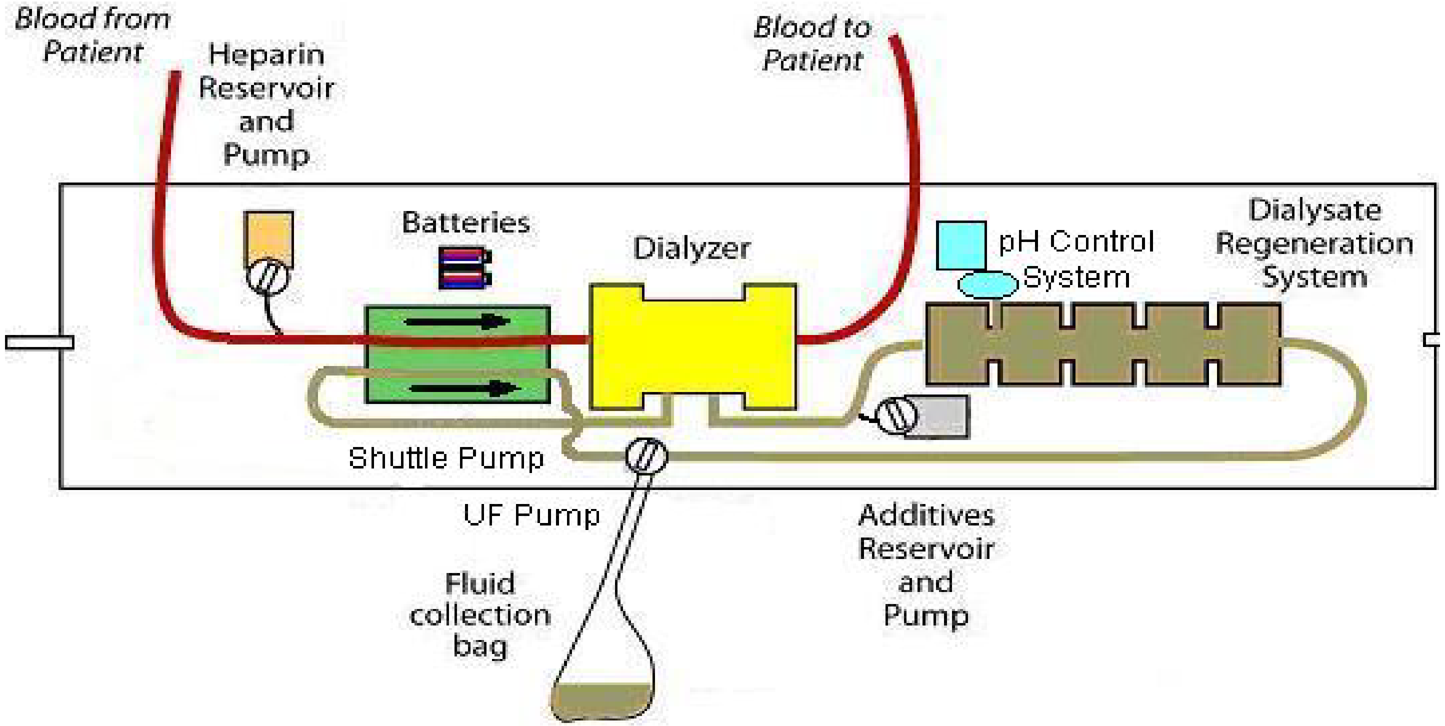
[2] adequate removal of sodium and water,

[3] tolerable protein losses

[4] a low prevalence of peritonitis with episodes responsive to therapy with continuing continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis

The Wearable Artificial Kidney (V1.1)





Activated charcoal

Urease

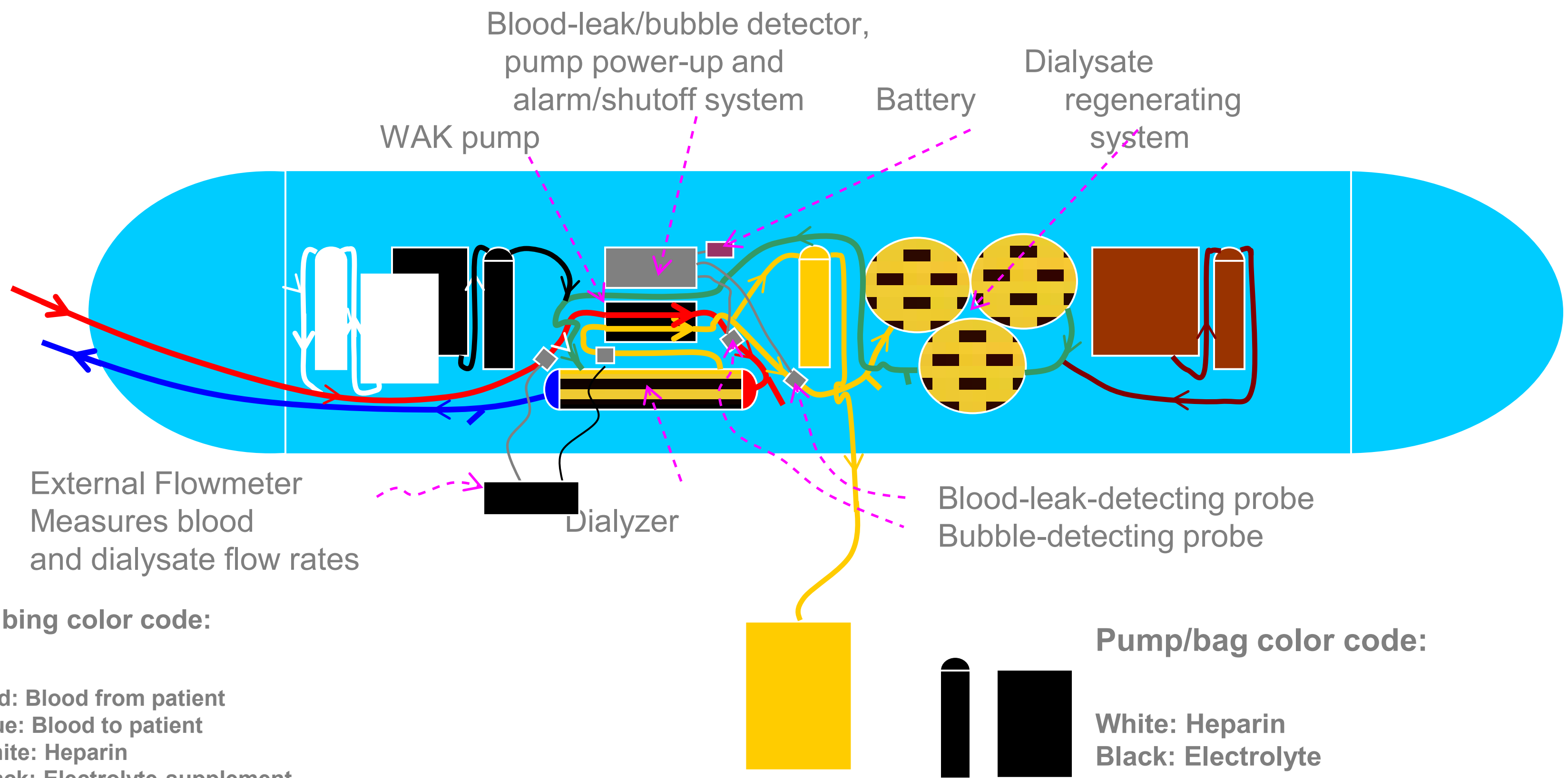
Zirconium phosphate

Hydrated zirconium oxide

Activated charcoal

The Wearable Artificial Kidney V1.2

US Patent No. 6,960,179 and other patents pending.



Tubing color code:

Red: Blood from patient
Blue: Blood to patient
White: Heparin
Black: Electrolyte supplement
Yellow: Dialysate to regenerating system
Brown: Bicarbonate
Green: Dialysate from regenerating system

Electronics/cables are shown in gray

Pump/bag color code:

White: Heparin
Black: Electrolyte
Yellow: Waste (UF)
Brown: Bicarbonate

The Wearable Artificial Kidney V1.2

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Membrane parameters (1)

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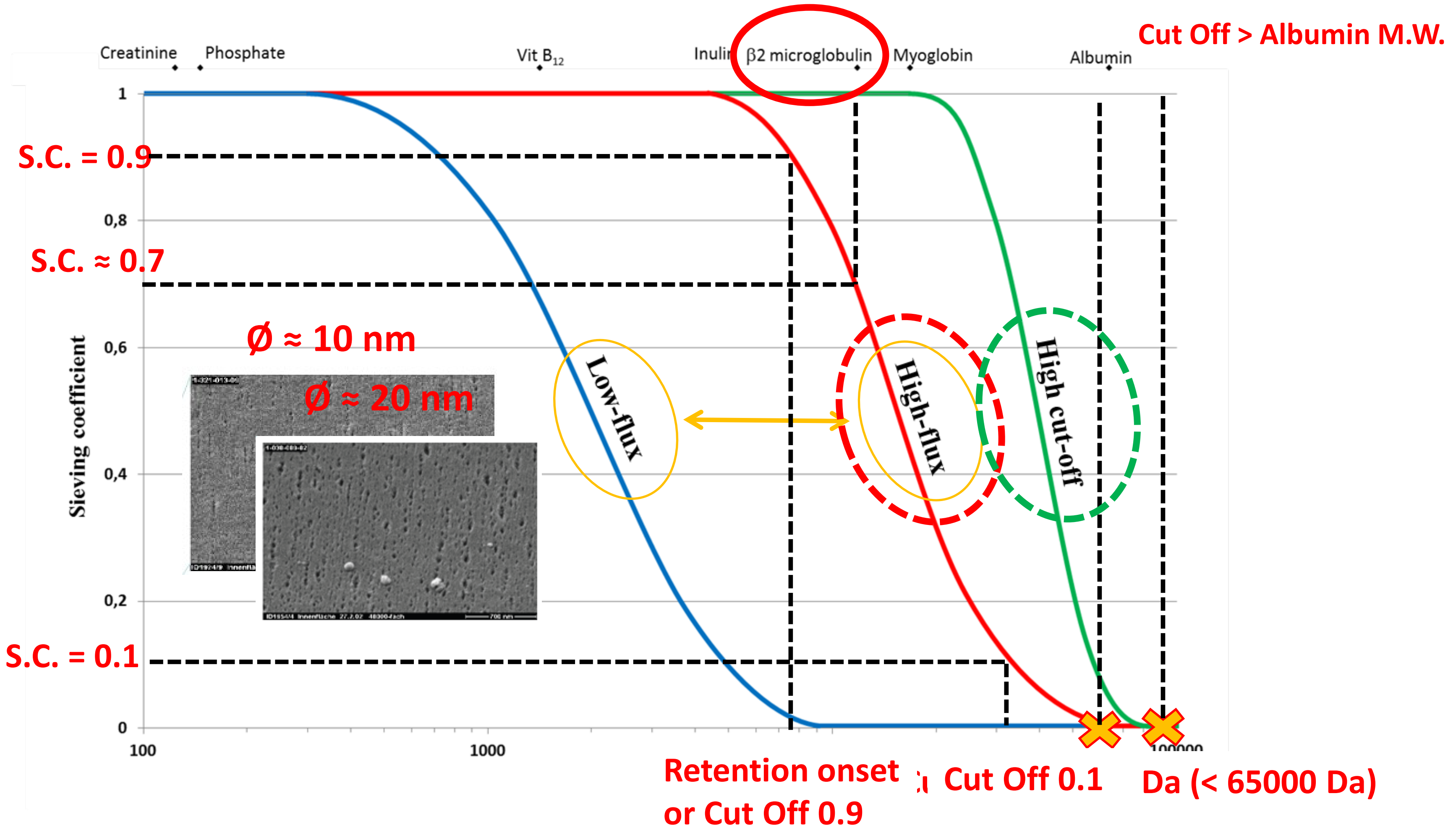

Backfiltration: Past, Present and Future

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Manish Kaushik · Francesco Garzotto · Mauro Neri ·
Dinna N. Cruz · Claudio Ronco

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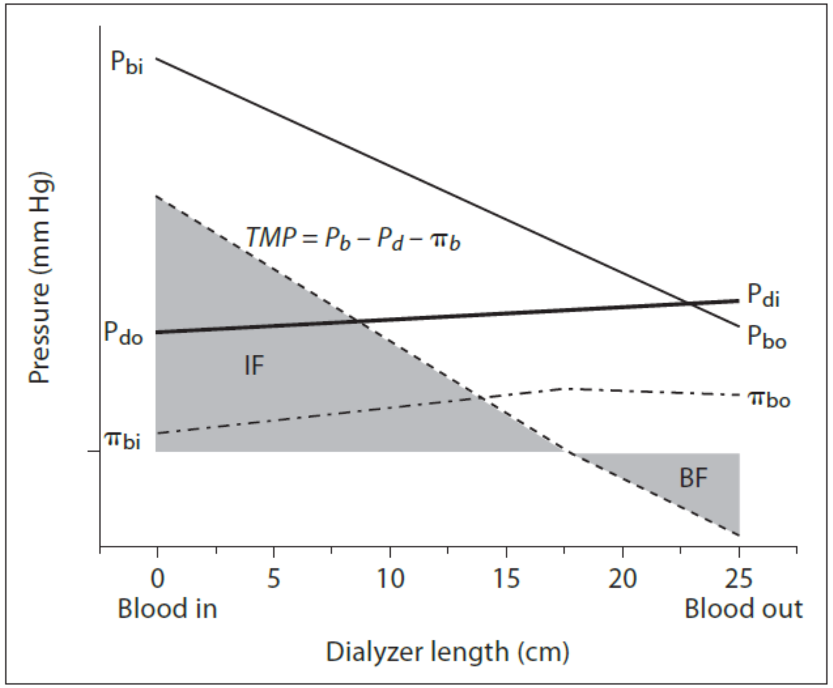

Fig. 1. Pressure profiles along the dialyzer contributing to internal filtration (IF) and backfiltration (BF). TMP = Transmembrane pressure; P_{bi} = inlet hydrostatic blood pressure; P_{bo} = outlet blood pressure; P_{di} = inlet hydrostatic dialysate pressure; P_{do} = outlet dialysate pressure; π_{bi} = inlet oncotic blood pressure; π_{bo} = outlet oncotic blood pressure.

Telemedicine in the Satellite Dialysis Unit: Is It Feasible and Safe?

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We feel that telemedicine is complementary and can reduce the frequency of physical rounds. The use of technology in any healthcare setting should always align with existing clinical workflow and protocols…

- safe, accurate, and reliable in some clinical settings
- short term and long-term outcome validations for in-center dialysis patients are necessary Information technology will shape and continue to evolve many aspects of medical practice.

Telemedicina per dialisi domiciliare – COVID-19 AJKD

Telehealth for Home Dialysis in COVID-19 and Beyond: A Perspective From the American Society of Nephrology COVID-19 Home Dialysis Subcommittee

Susie Q. Lew, Eric L. Wallace, Vesh Srivatana, Bradley A. Warady, Suzanne Watnick, Jayson Hood, David L. White, Vikram Aggarwal, Caroline Wilkie, Mihran V. Naljayan, Mary Gellens, Jeffrey Perl, and Martin J. Schreiber

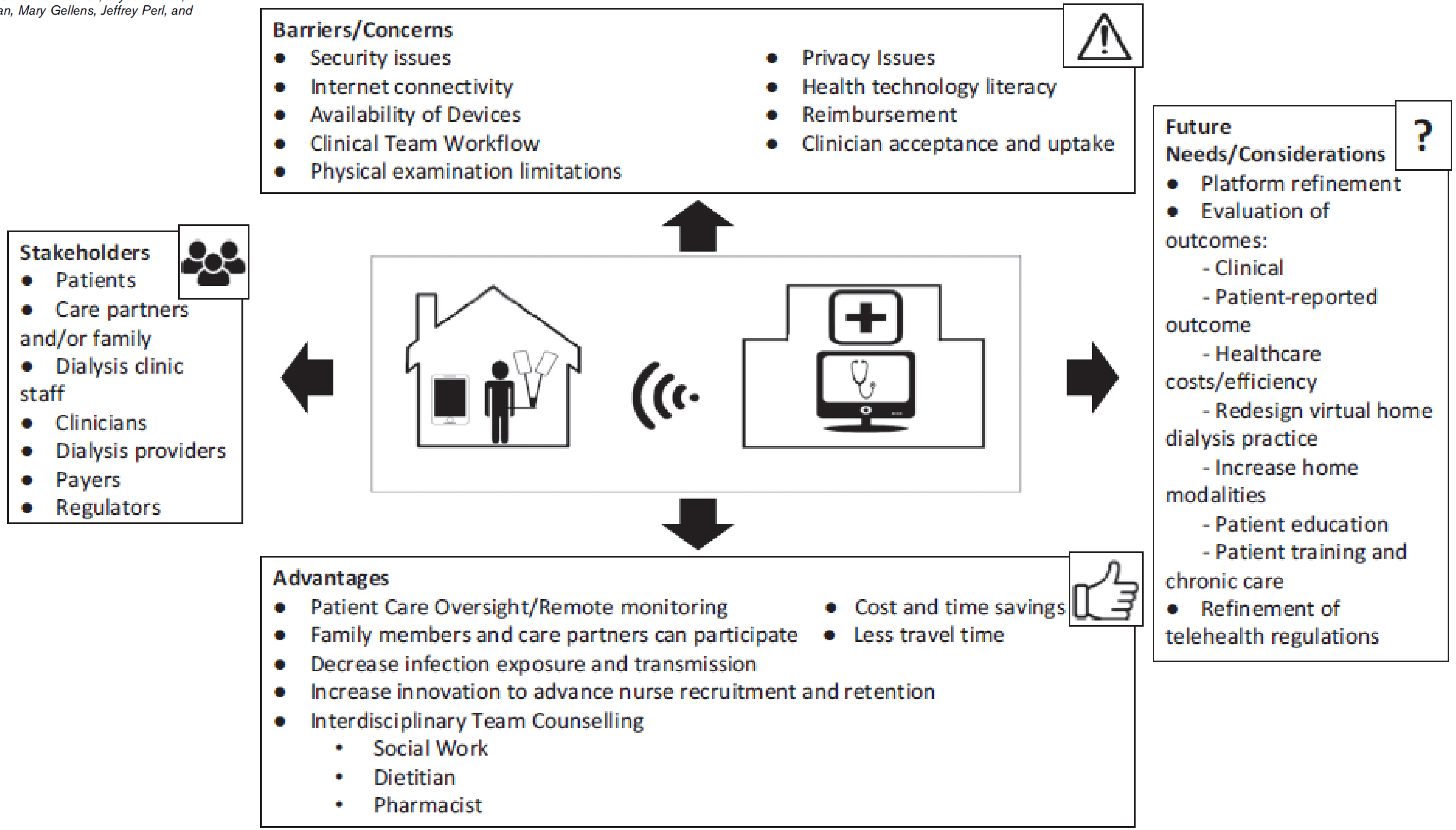

Figure 1. The current and future landscape of home dialysis telehealth, showing the stakeholders, advantages, barriers/concerns, and future needs/considerations of telehealth.

Formazione di persone con competenze tecnologiche

- There are also implications for education in that we need to train up a workforce that has more advanced infor
- mation technology skills than ever before

Telemedicine Training in Undergraduate Medical Education: Mixed-Methods Review

Shayan Waseh, MPH and Adam P Dicker, MD, PhD, FASTRO

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mHealth- coinvolgimento attivo del paziente

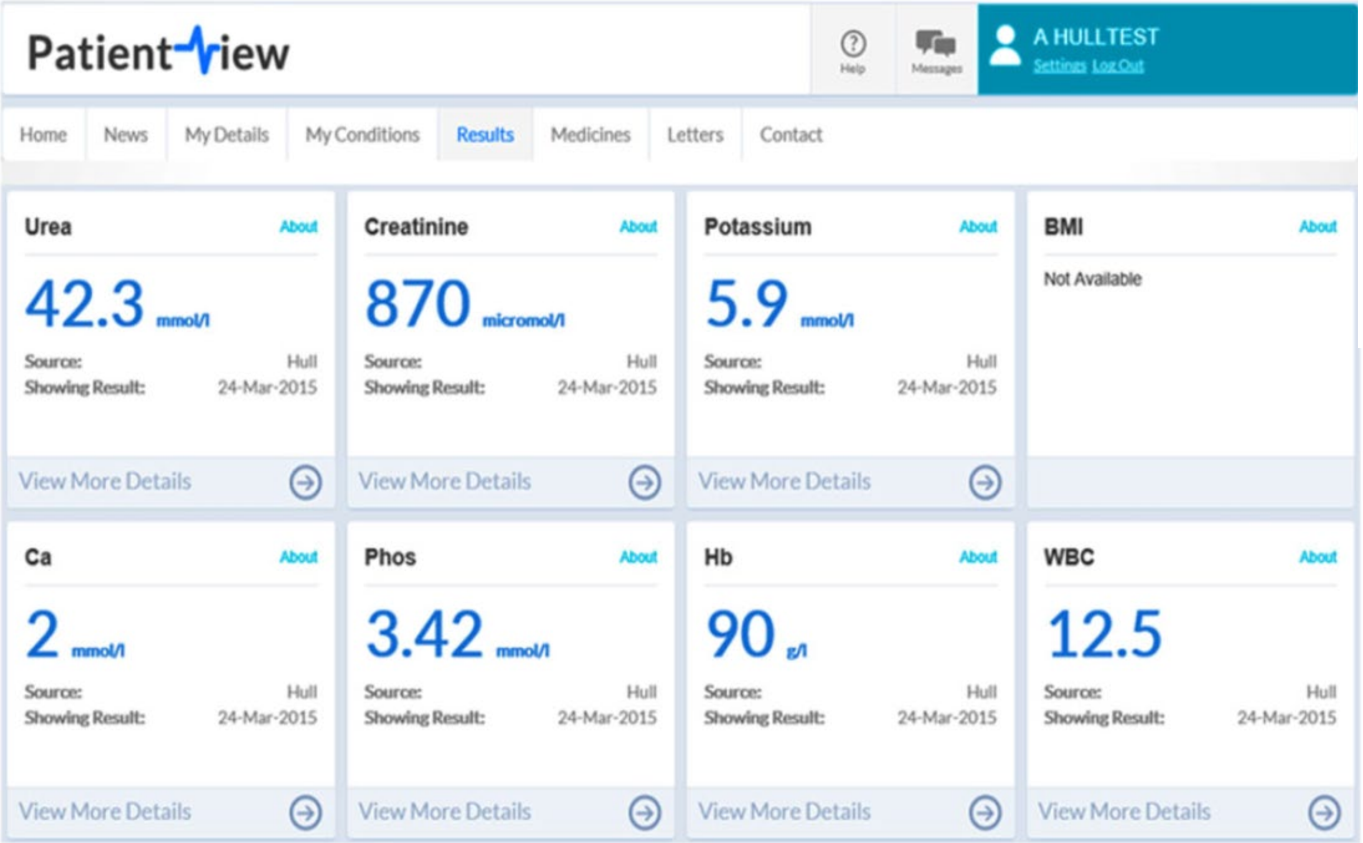

FIGURE 5: RenalPatientView™—screenshot with laboratory results (fictitious patient) from [86] (open access licence).

CKJ REVIEW

The role of patient portals in enhancing self-care in patients with renal conditions

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The care of patients with long-term conditions such as CKD can be enhanced if they are actively engaged in the management of their condition. Increasing patient knowledge, seeking their participation in decision making and equipping them with tools that enable them to monitor and react to changes in their condition could lead to improved outcomes and prevent complications associated with long-term conditions

Interactive Mobile Health Intervention and Blood Pressure Management in Adults

A Meta-Analysis of Randomized Controlled Trials

Xiaomei Lu, Huijun Yang, Xue Xia, Xiangfeng Lu, Jinchun Lin, Fangchao Liu and Dongfeng Gu

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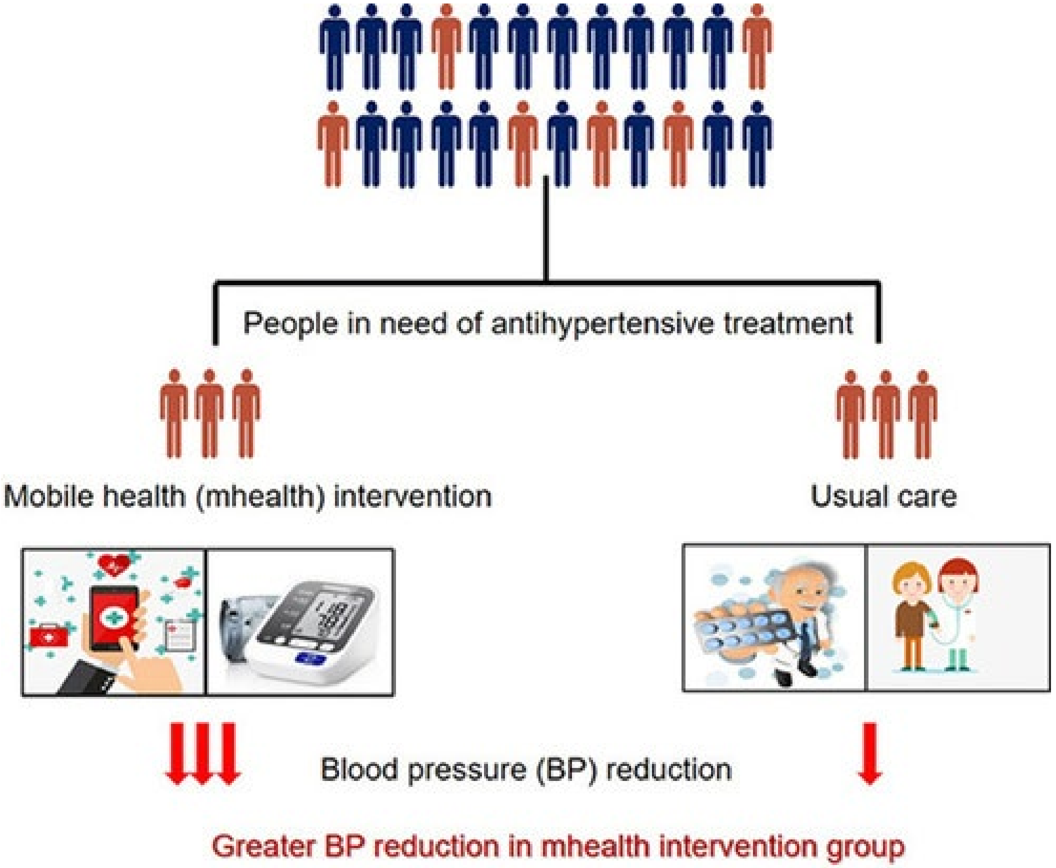

eHealth Aderenza alla terapia TAKE-IT

The TAKE- IT trial assessed the efficacy of a multimodal intervention to promote medication adherence

that incorporated patient input in the eHealth component.

The TAKE- IT intervention **significantly improved medication adherence compared with the control group**.

This finding demonstrates that involving patients as stakeholders to individualize eHealth interventions and meet patient needs can improve outcomes.

Foster, B. J. et al. A randomized trial of a multicomponent intervention to promote medication adherence: the Teen Adherence in Kidney Transplant Effectiveness of Intervention Trial (TAKE- IT) Am. J. Kidney Dis. ***72****, 30–41 (2018).*

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Article

Self-Reporting Technique-Based Clinical-Trial Service Platform for Real-Time Arrhythmia Detection

Heejin Kim [1], Ki Young Huh [2], Meihua Piao [3], Hyeongju Ryu [4], Wooseok Yang [1], SeungHwan Lee [2] and Kyung Hwan Kim [5,*]

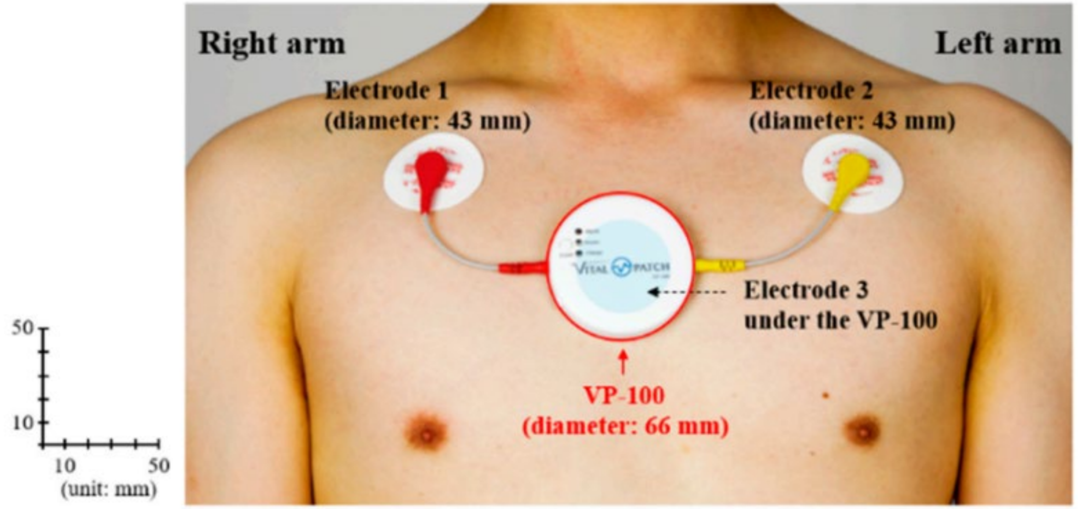
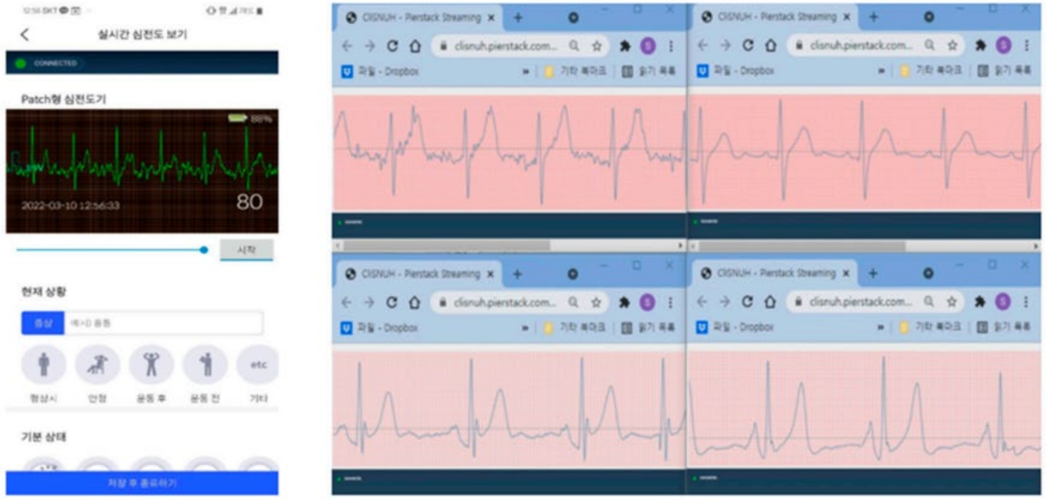


Figure 1. Placement of the VP-100 on the chest of a human volunteer.



(a) (b)

Figure 4. Real-time ECG obtained from healthy volunteers: (**a**) Single-channel ECG on the mobile app; (**b**) Streamed ECG data of four participants in real-time on the web client.

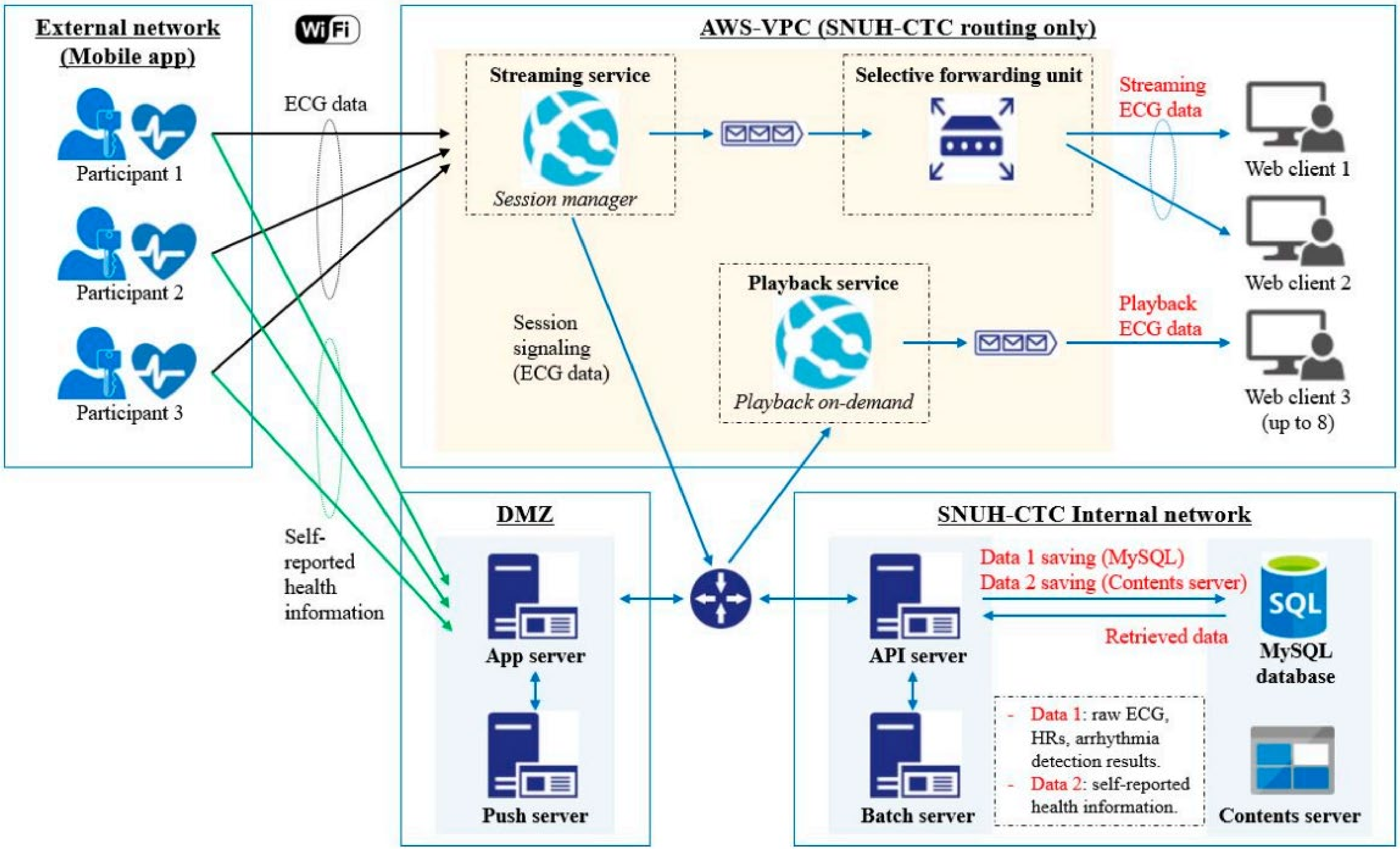


Figure 3. Entire network structure and connection configuration.


Smart Clinical Trial
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Smart Clinical Trial System
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To-Do List
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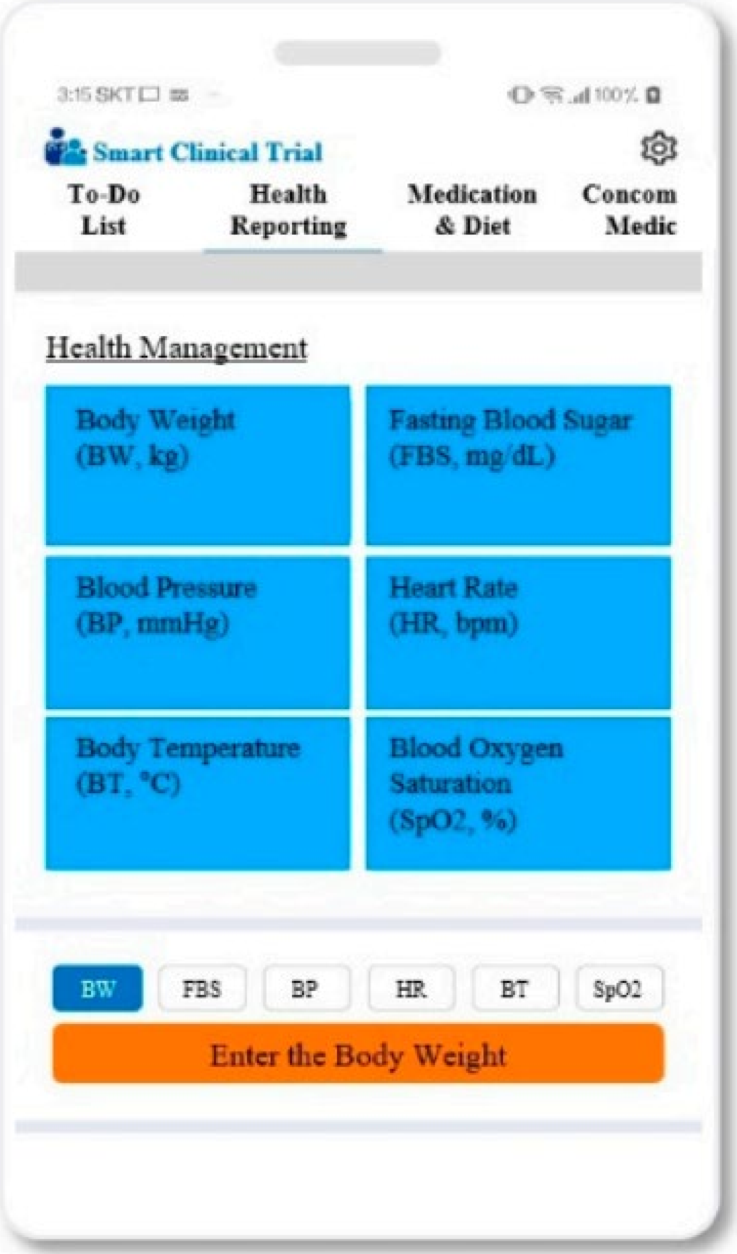
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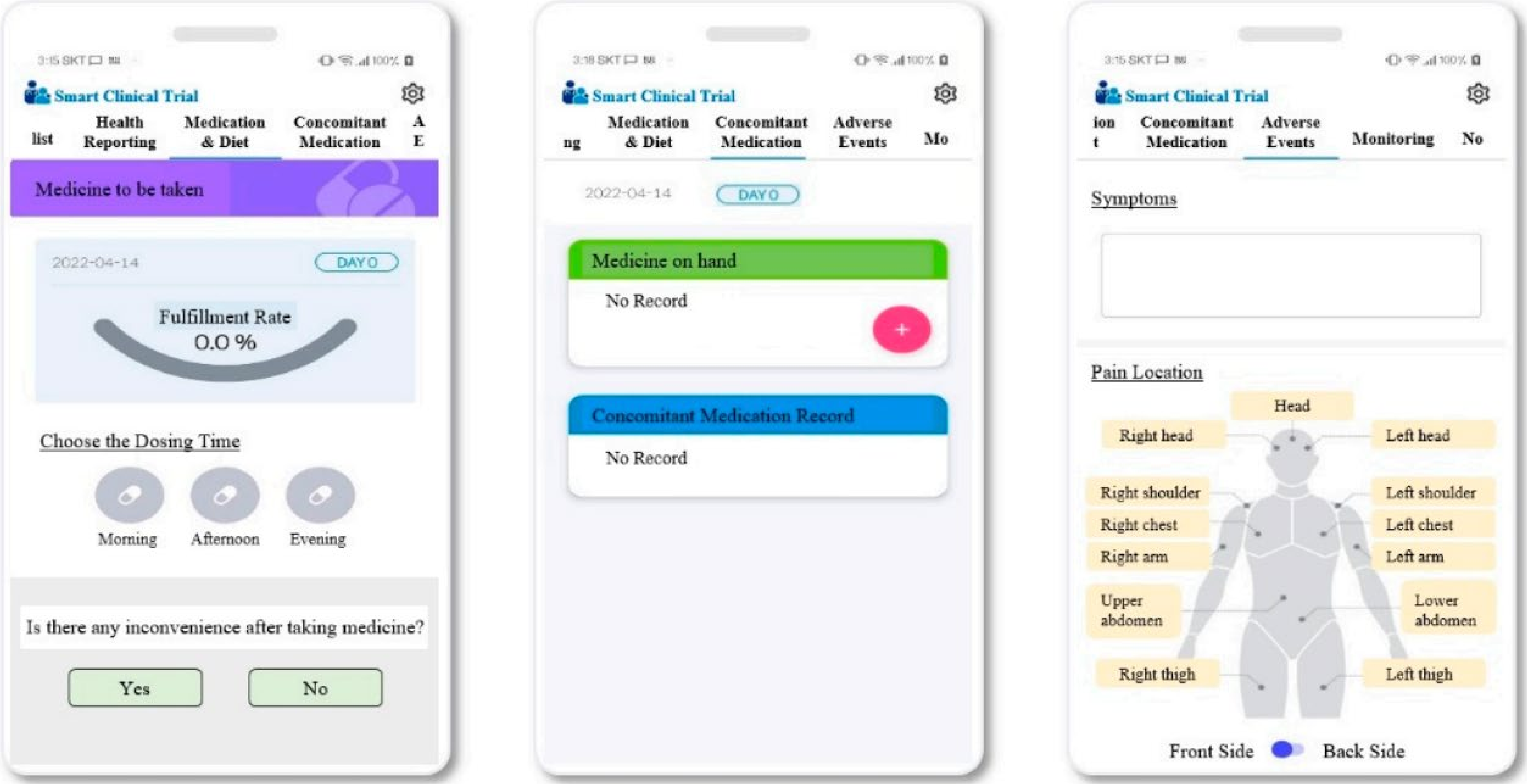

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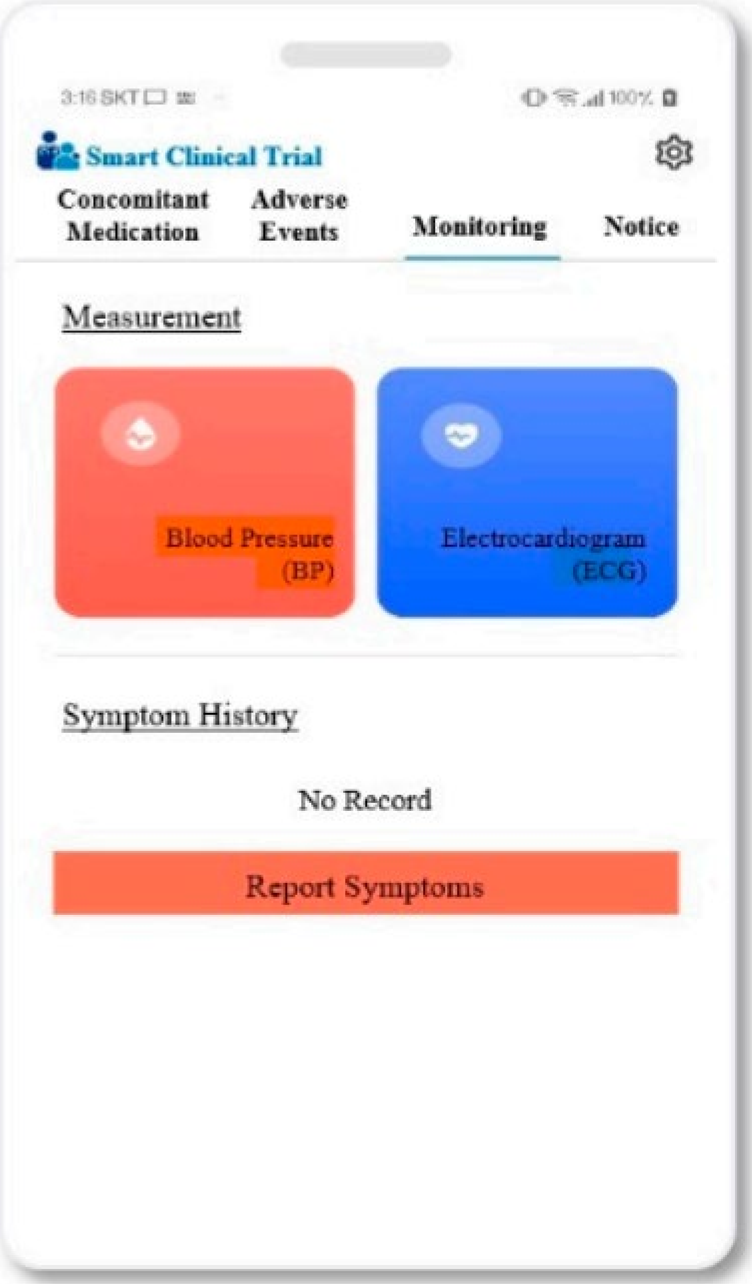
(**d**) medication and diet; (**e**) concomitant medication; (**f**) adverse events;



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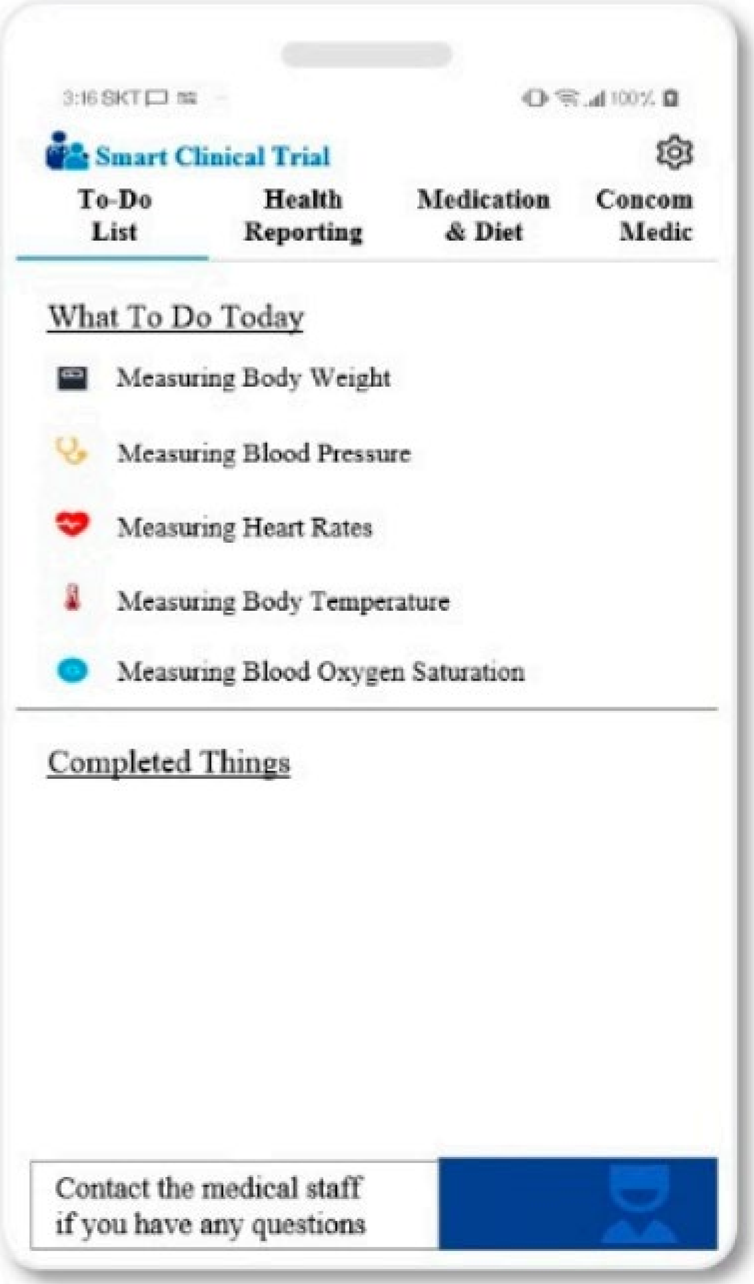

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To do list

Analisi delle urine domiciliare utilizzando uno smartphone

Dipping at home: Is it better, easier and more convenient? A feasibility and acceptability study of a novel home urinalysis using a smartphone application

Graphical Abstract

HYPOTHESIS: The novel app will have high rates of acceptance among patients and caregivers.

DESIGN & OUTCOMES:

103 Children (5-21 yrs.)
47 Glomerular disease
48 Non-Glomerular
8 Kidney transplant

App Download

Home urine test by Caregiver or Child > 12

Survey comparing app vs. standard of care*

Patient satisfaction of current practice and Healthy.Io home urinalysis smartphone app

Satisfaction Level	Current Practice*	Healthy.io app	Significance
Very Satisfied	15% (15)	81% (84)	P<0.0001
Satisfied	25% (26)	17% (17)	
Neutral	55% (57)	2% (2)	
Dissatisfied	5% (5)	0% (0)	

*Home albustics, in clinic urine testing or lab drop off

CONCLUSION: The Healthy.Io home urine testing app received very high rates of satisfaction among patients and caregivers compared to current practice and holds great potential to enhance patient-centered care.

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Remote Patient Management: The Future Is G.R.E.E.N.

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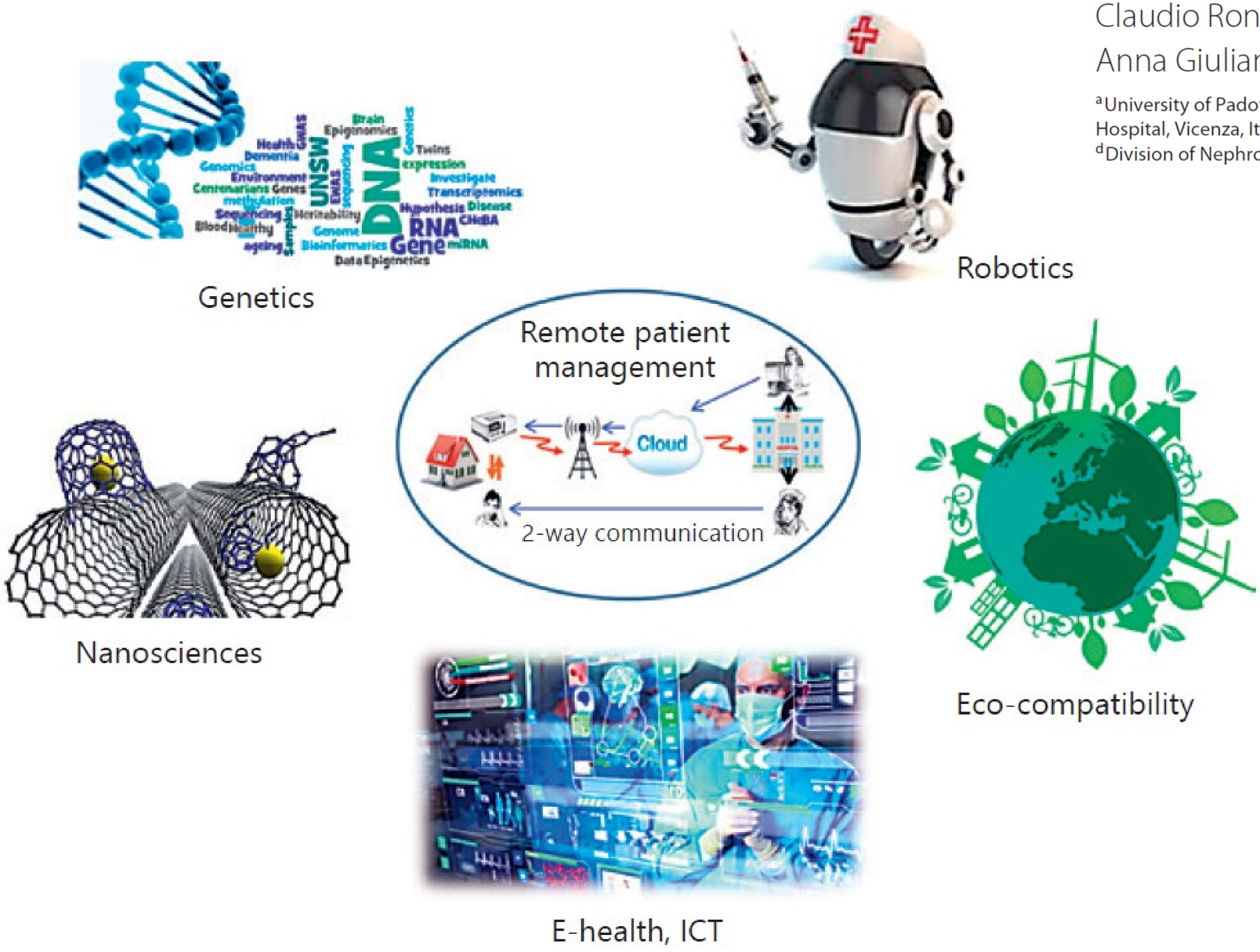

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Article

Real-Time Internet of Medical Things System for Detecting Blood Leakage during Hemodialysis Using a Novel Multiple Concentric Ring Sensor

Hsiang-Wei Hu [1,2], Chih-Hao Liu [3], Yi-Chun Du [1,4], Kuan-Yu Chen [2], Hsuan-Ming Lin [5] and Chou-Ching Lin [1,6,*]

Figure 9. An example of the micro-leakage chart in the clinical trial. A tiny amount of blood infiltrated into a small area emphasized in a direction. The multi-ring design is better than a multiple point-type design for the estimation of leaked blood volume.

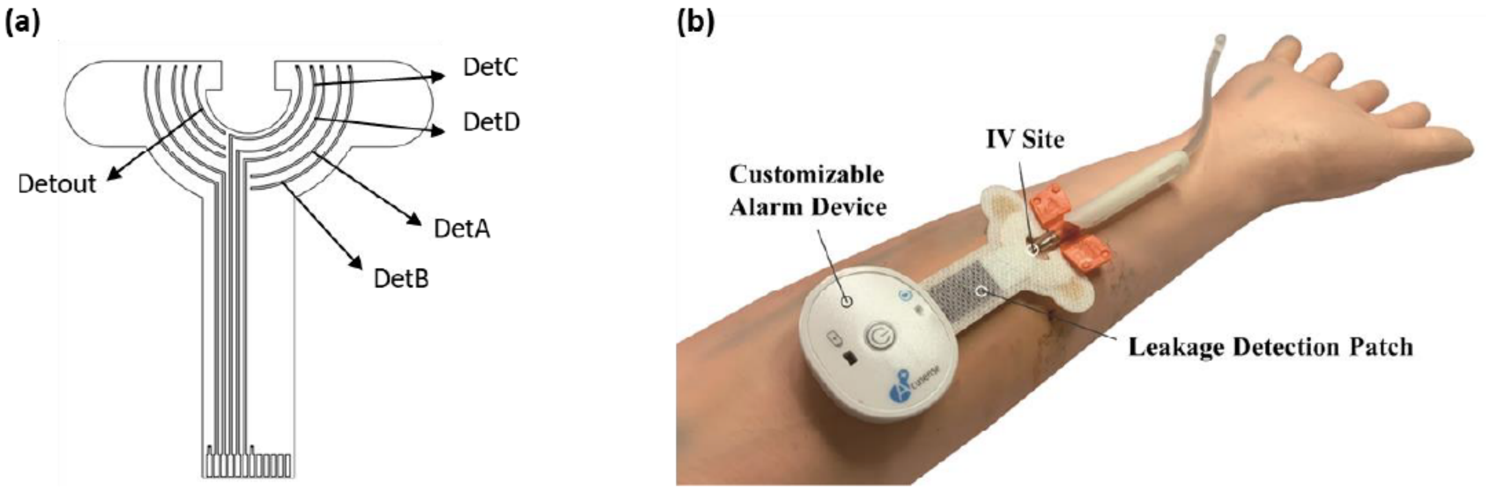

Figure 1. Sensor patch layout and the in vitro setup for testing the device. (**a**) Sensor patch layout. The cross-ring design architecture from the inside out was designed to detect leakage from all directions. (**b**) The performance of the leakage-detection patch was tested on a prosthetic arm with other parts of the detection device.

Smart Multi-frequency Bioelectrical Impedance Spectrometer for BIA and BIVA Applications

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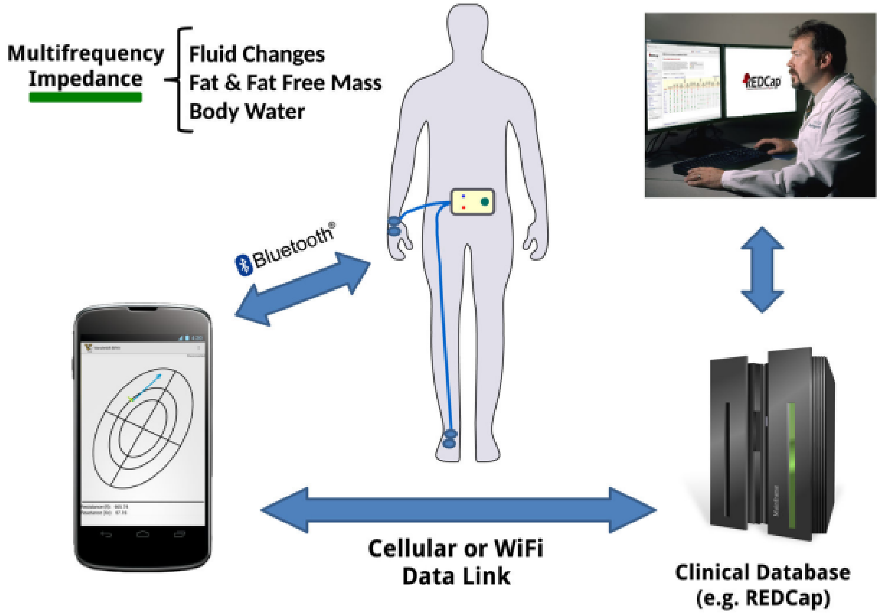

Figure 1.
Concept of smart multi-frequency impedance spectrometer tethered to a smart phone and data transfer to a data server to facilitate immediate feedback from health care provider or aggregation of impedance measurements across multiple studies in a clinical database.

Figure 2.
Wireless multi-frequency impedance spectrometer (left) used for bioelectrical impedance vector analysis (BIVA) in a rugged dust and water protected (IP 54) enclosure and snap on lead wires for easy and robust electrode attachment. Mobile application running on Nexus 7 tablet computer (right) that displays multiple BIVA measurements and allows for tracking of patient progress, patient management and data export.

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Efficient Portable Urea Biosensor Based on Urease Immobilized Membrane for Monitoring of Physiological Fluids

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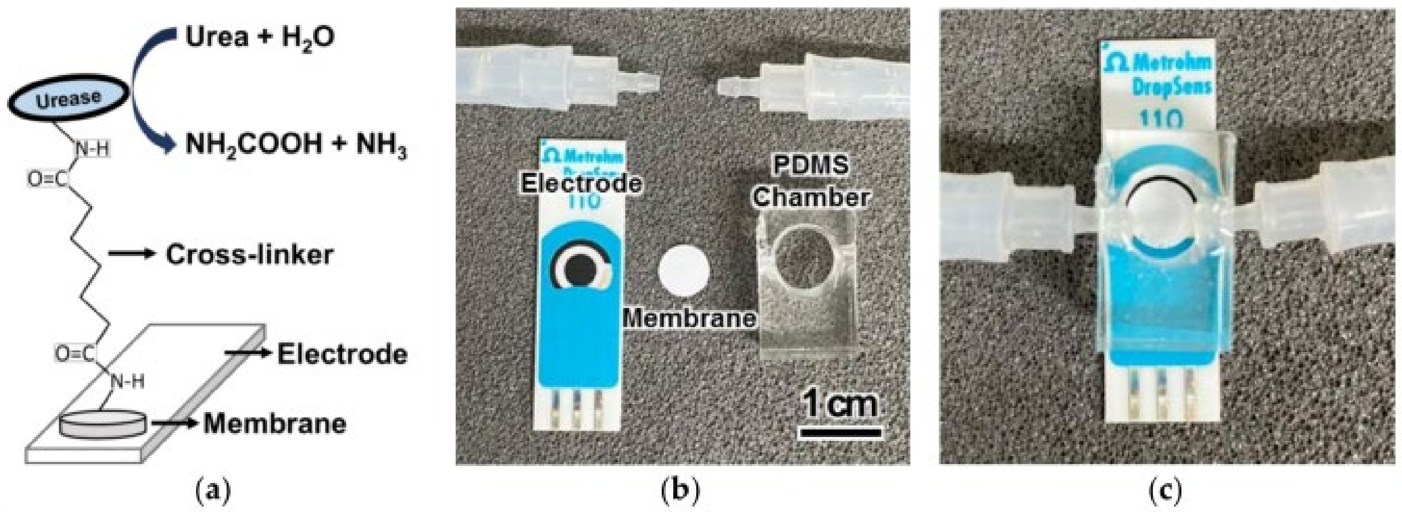

Figure 1. Schematic diagram of (**a**) the configuration of the urease-immobilized membrane; the configuration of the fluidic compartment of the urea biosensor (**b**) before and (**c**) after assembly.

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Point-of-care testing technologies for the home in chronic kidney disease: a narrative review

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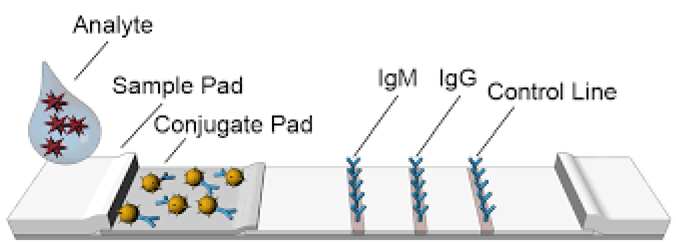

Lateral Flow Assay

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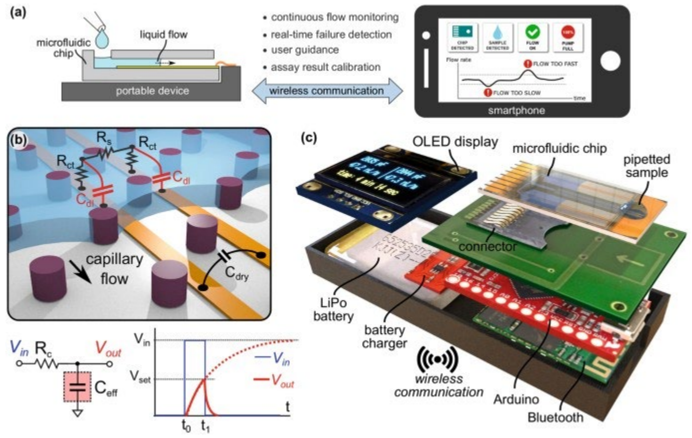
Caratteristiche POC

Conveniente
Sensibile
Specifico
Facile da usare
Rapido e robusto
Senza attrezzature
Consegnabile agli utenti finali



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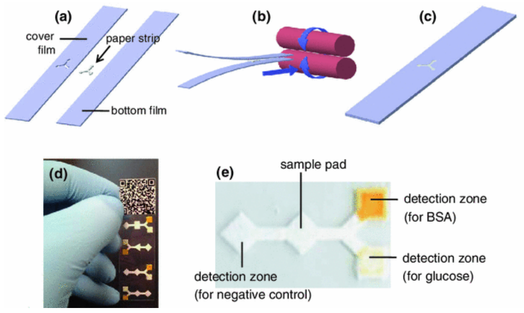

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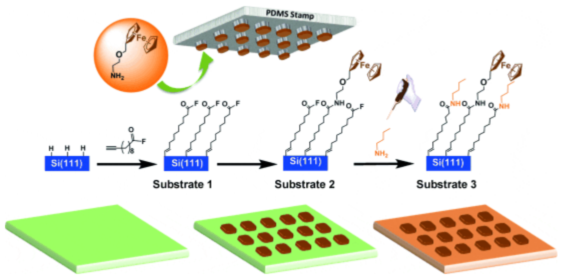

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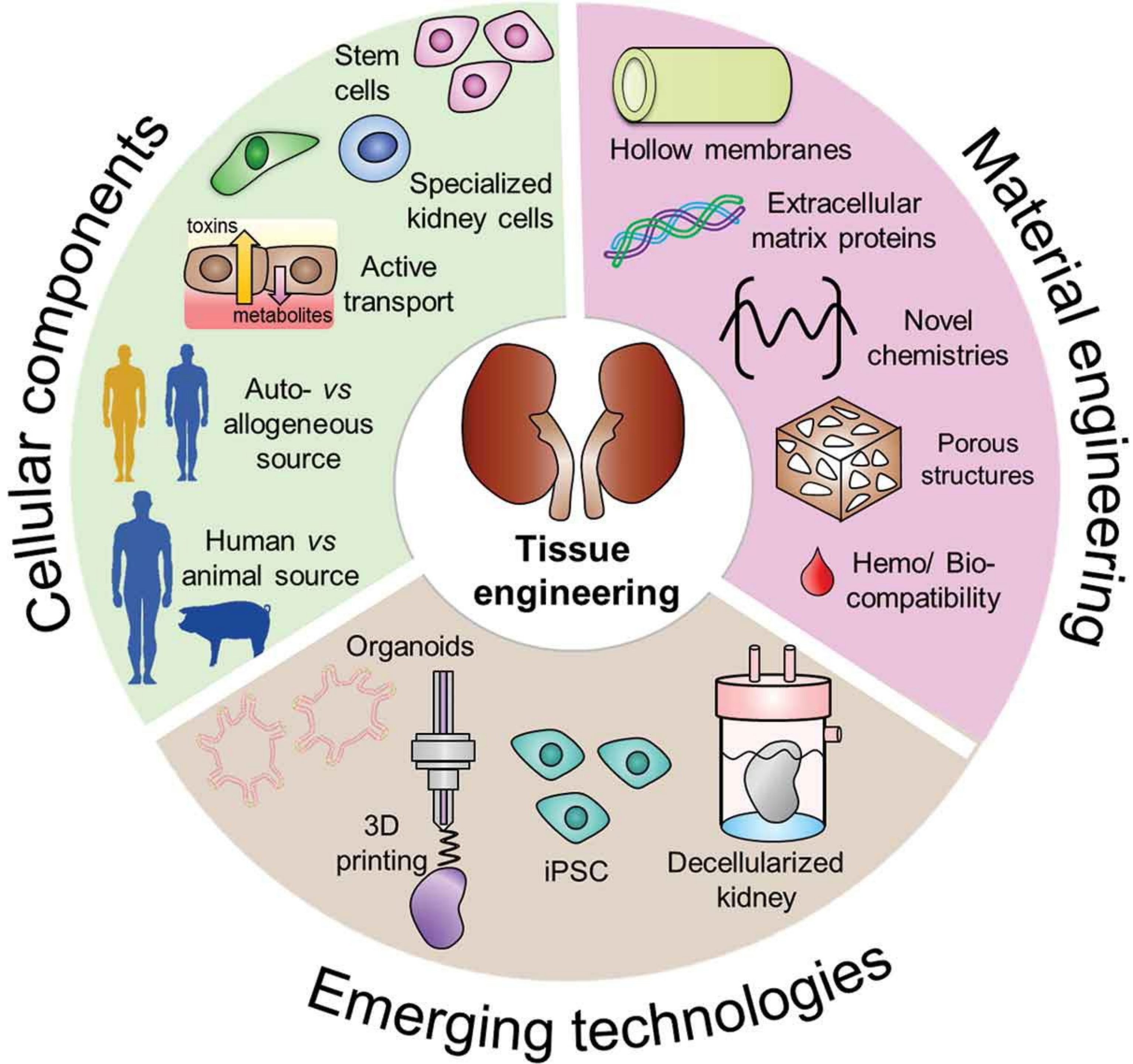

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From portable dialysis to a bioengineered kidney

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REVIEW

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Wearable sensors: can they benefit patients with chronic kidney disease?

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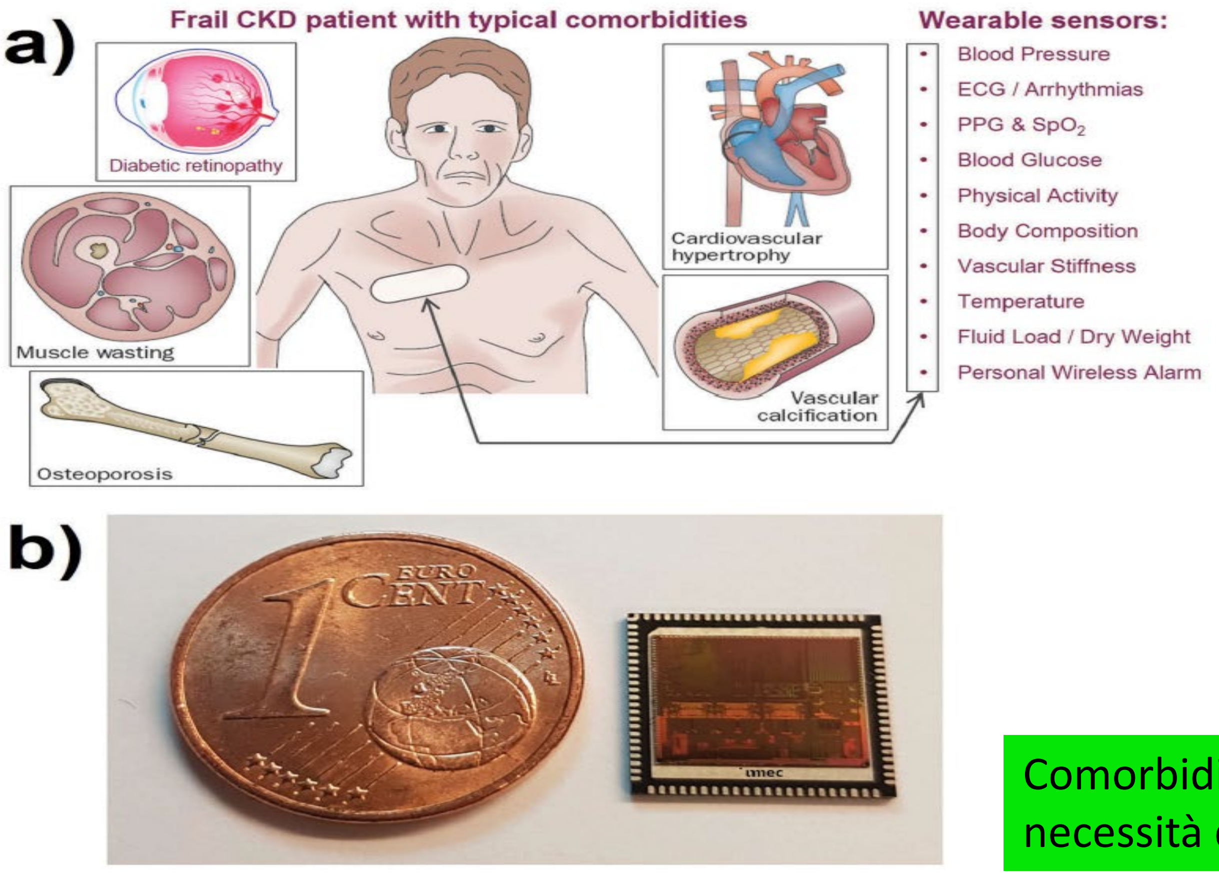

Pressione BPM
ECG
SpO2
Glucosio
Attività fisica
Body composition
Stifness vascolare
Temperatura
Sovraccarico Fluidi
Allarmi WiFi personalizzati

Comorbidità associate ai pazienti CKD e la necessità di sviluppare sensori portatili

Figure 4. (a) Monitoring opportunities for wearable devices in CKD management, illustration adapted and modified (with permission) from Kooman *et al* [35]. (b) Example of a modern system-on-chip (SoC) with on-board digital signal processing and multi-parameter monitoring capability for several days on a single (2.9–4.5V) battery charge. On-board measurement modalities: 3 ECG channels, PPG (2 photodetector & 4 LED channels), galvanic skin response (GSR), multi-frequency bio-impedance (BIO-Z) channels, and 3 reconfigurable analog channels (e.g. for EEG, EMG). Shown is an 7x8mm unpackaged bare chip laid on top of a 10x10mm packaged chip (photo imec).

eHealth – Home monitoring devices

A randomized trial that included 601 patients with CKD found that an eHealth intervention that used home monitoring devices to obtain biometric data (for example, blood pressure and weight) and deliver multidisciplinary care

Crowley, S. T. et al. Targeting access to kidney care via telehealth: the VA experience. Adv. Chronic Kidney Dis. ***24****, 22–30 (2017).*

reduce mortality
hospitalization rates
emergency department visits
nursing home admissions

NO

**when compared with usual care*

- 91% of participants completed 1 year of follow- up
- 14.2 completed virtual visits
- 14.9 blood pressure measurements permonth and
- used the educational modules on 5.8 days per month

Multiple other studies have reported high participant satisfaction with kidney eHealth interventions for a variety of reasons, including ease of use, low burden and increased frequency and quality of interactions with health- care staff

Stevenson, J. K. et al. eHealth interventions for people with chronic kidney disease. Cochrane Database Syst. Rev. ***8****, CD012379 (2019)*

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eHealth interventions for people with chronic kidney disease (Review)

Stevenson JK, Campbell ZC, Webster AC, Chow CK, Tong A, Craig JC, Campbell KL, Lee VWS

A Cochrane review of randomised controlled trials of electronic health in chronic kidney disease including dialysis found **limited evidence of advantage** other than possible benefits for dietary sodium intake and fluid management.

Stevenson JK, Campbell ZC, Webster AC, et al. *eHealth interventions for people with chronic kidney disease.*

Cochrane Database Syst Rev 2019; 8: CD012379.

Cuff- less blood pressure devices based on pulse transit time have been found to correlate with oscillometric measurements in research settings, but the **accuracy depends on posture and the devices require frequent calibration**

Park, S. H., Zhang, Y., Rogers, J. A. & Gallon, L. Recent advances of biosensors for hypertension and nephrology. *Curr. Opin. Nephrol. Hypertens.* **28**, 390–396 (2019).

Many wearable devices will require additional validation before clinical use. Clinicians and patients must remain vigilant about the potential for errors, particularly if eHealth tools are used in place of traditional monitoring without full validation.

Second, patients with kidney disease have complex needs that can make remote monitoring via eHealth tools less suitable than traditional face- to- face care. Certain aspects of the physical exam, such as examination of catheter exit sites, may be difficult to perform via video consultation. The physical presence of the provider may also be reassuring and comforting for patients with emotional distress4,5

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Comparison of rates of safety issues and reporting of trial outcomes for medical devices approved in the European Union and United States: cohort study

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of 5 April 2017

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(Text with EEA relevance)

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Medical device regulation in Europe – what is changing and how can I become more involved?

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REVIEW

New European Regulation for Medical Devices: What Is Changing?

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Guest Editorial: New Medical Device Regulation in Europe: A Collaborative Effort of Stakeholders to Improve Patient Safety

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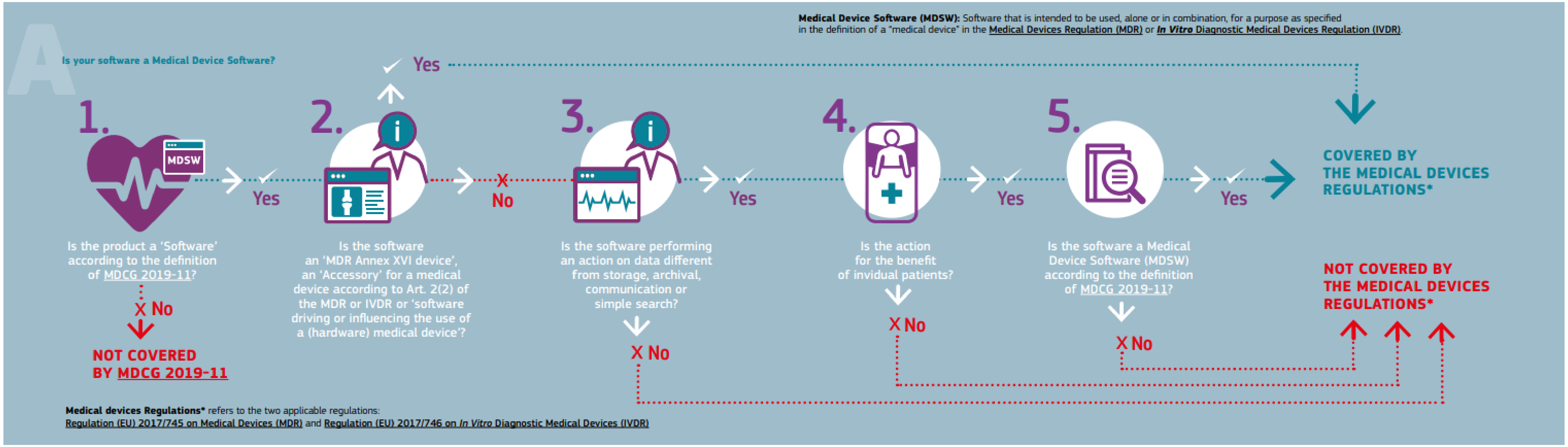

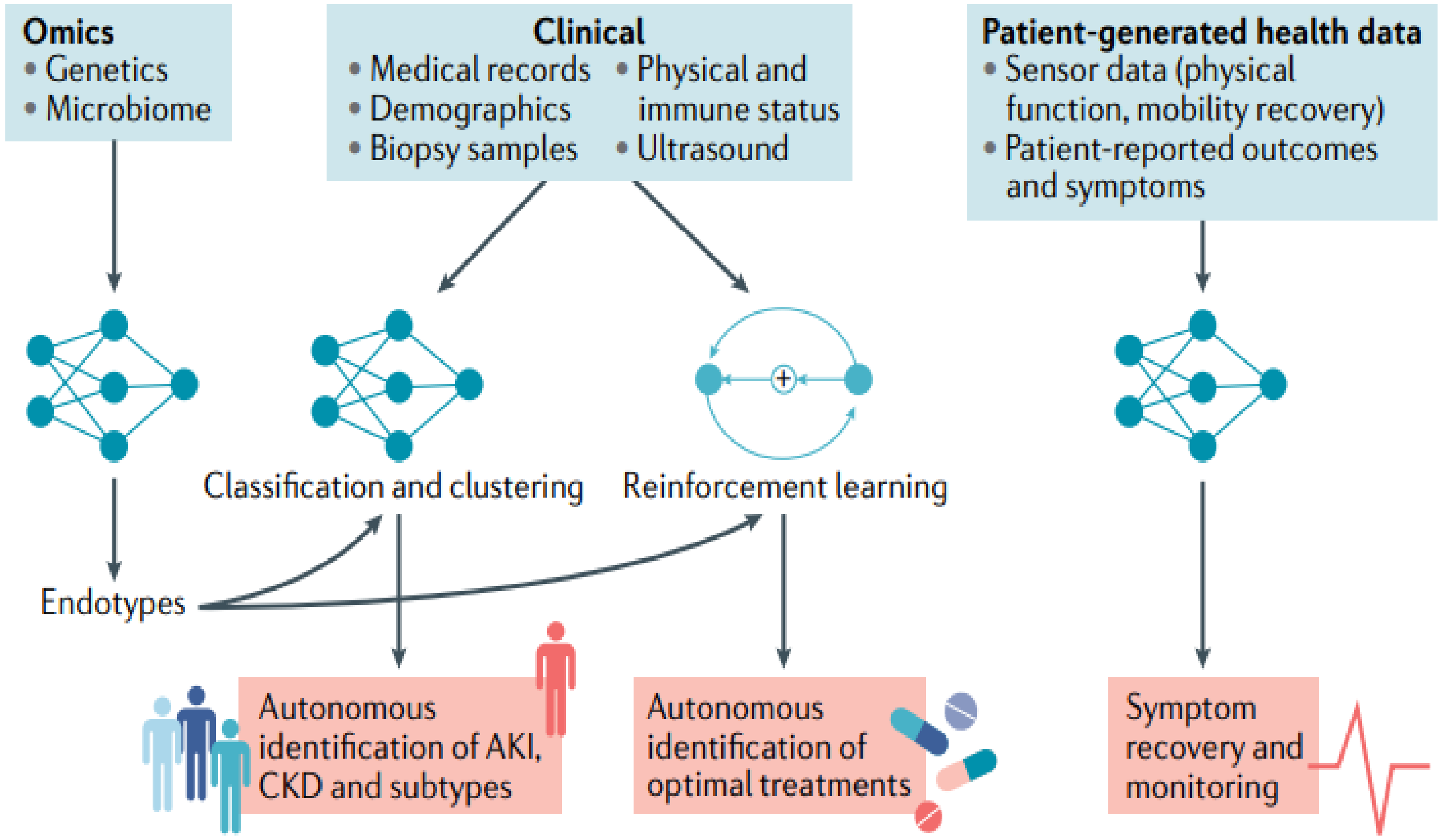

Fig. 1 | **A conceptual framework for the future use of artificial intelligence in nephrology.** A variety of omics, clinical and patient-generated health data can power artificial intelligence algorithms for improving the diagnosis and prognostication of acute kidney injury (AKI) and chronic kidney disease (CKD). Omics data can be used to characterize endotypes, which together with clinical information can be used for identification of AKI, CKD and their subtypes and optimal treatments. Patient-generated health data obtained from wearable sensors and mobile health applications also can be helpful for monitoring symptoms and recovery, thus providing a comprehensive pipeline for diagnosis, treatment and recovery monitoring.

nature reviews nephrology

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN NEPHROLOGY IN 2019

Artificial intelligence approaches to improve kidney care

Parisa Rashidi and Azra Bihorac

Omica, dati clinici e dati generati dalle cure, possono alimentare algoritmi di intelligenza artificiale per migliorare la DIAGNOSI e la PROGNOSI di AKI e CKD.

Dati generati dai sensori e mHealt possono migliorare cure, diagnosi e trattamenti

Intelligenza Artificiale – predizione peritoniti

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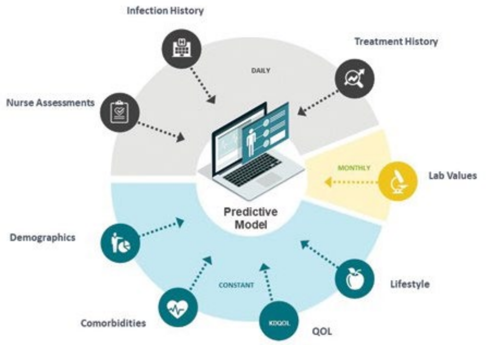
How artificial intelligence impacts the treatment of kidney disease

E’ stato sviluppato un modello per predirre, nei pazienti in PD, quelli a rischio di sviluppare **peritoniti**



AI in home dialysis

For home therapy, we have developed an ML model to predict patients on PD who are at risk of developing peritonitis in the next month.

AI in vascular access

Renal Research Institute, a specialized research team with expertise in computational biomedicine and data analytics, is working on an AI-based classification model in collaboration with Azura Vascular Care, a network of outpatient vascular and ambulatory surgery centers, to detect and diagnose arteriovenous fistulae aneurysm (AVFA) stages in the United States (defined by an expansion of the intimal, medial and adventitial layers of the vessel wall to a diameter of more than 18 mm)

AI per rilevare e diagnosticare l'aneurisma delle fistole arterovenose

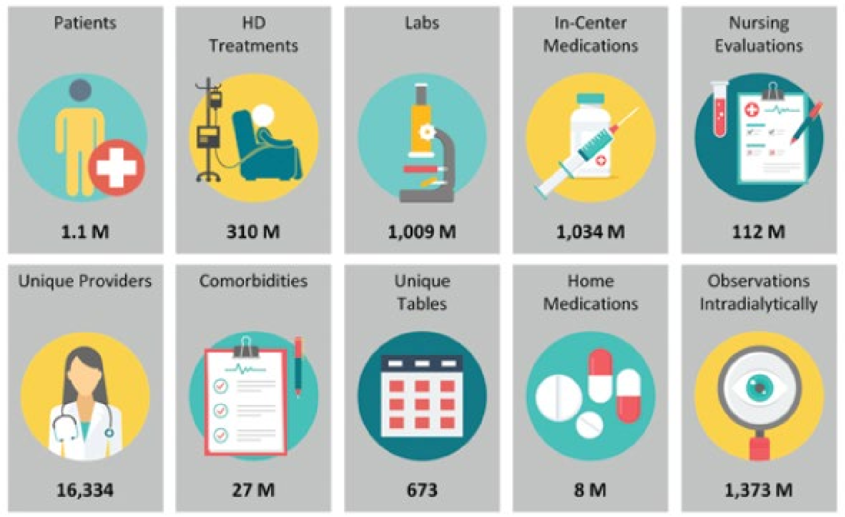


Figure 3: Data collected at an LDO of a large integrated kidney disease care organization in North America (as of June 2018) are shown. This LDO has a vast amount of clinical data collected from more than 1.1 million patients.

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Perspectives from the Kidney Health Initiative on Advancing Technologies to Facilitate Remote Monitoring of Patient Self-Care in RRT

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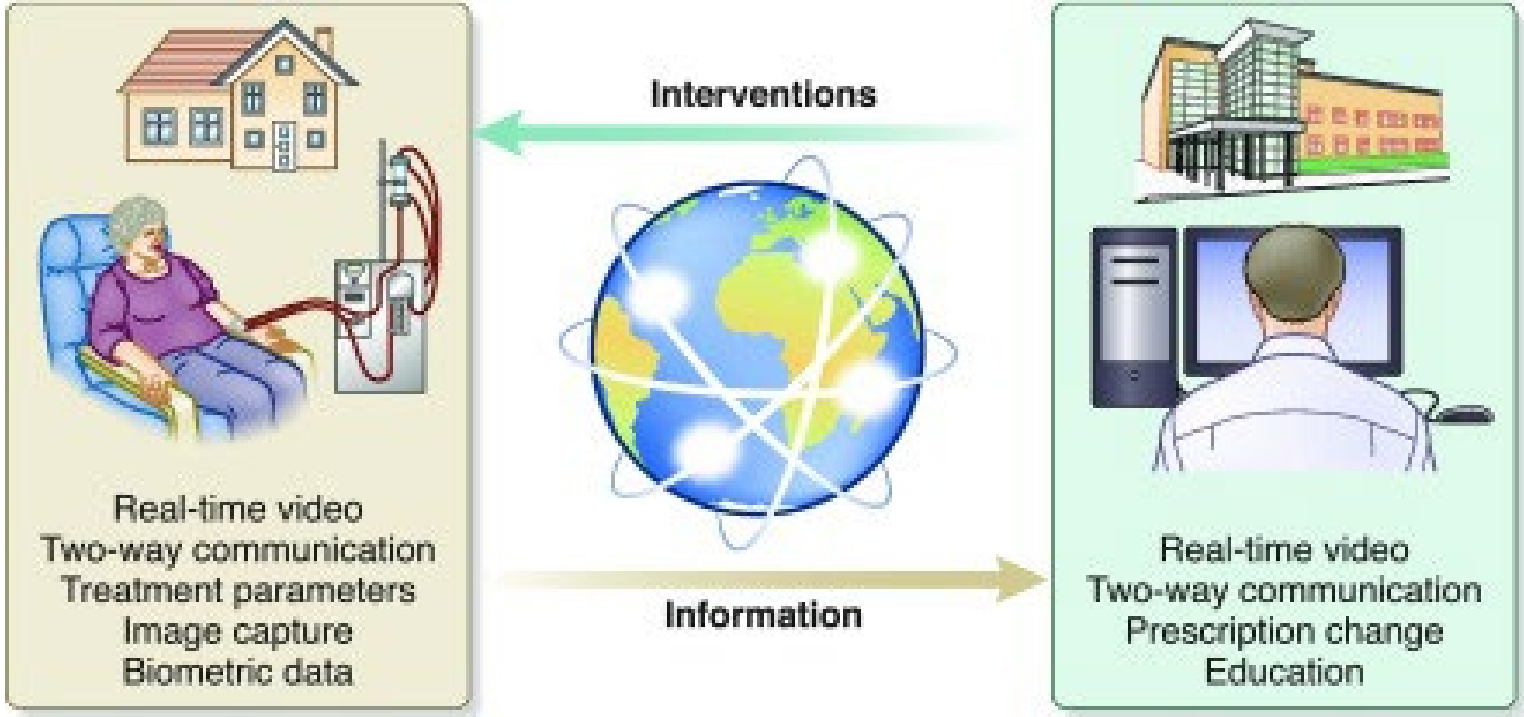

Ci sono ancora passi avanti da fare (2017)

Telehealth and remote monitoring of a patient's health status has become more commonplace in the last decade and has been applied to conditions such as heart failure, diabetes mellitus, hypertension, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Conversely, uptake of these technologies to help engender and support home RRTs has lagged. Although studies have looked at the role of telehealth in RRT, they are small and single-centered, and both outcome and cost-effectiveness data are needed to inform future **decision making**.

In peritoneal dialysis, a review of studies of a range of designs reported mixed effectiveness of eHealth interventions and **evidence levels were low**

Cartwright EJ, Zs Goh Z, FooM, et al. eHealth interventions to support patients in delivering and managing peritoneal dialysis at home: a systematic review. Perit Dial Int. Epub ahead of print 17 April 2020. DOI: 10.1177/0896860820918135.

Telenephrology has particular advantages for those living in remote communities and is potentially more cost-effective with a reduced carbon footprint.7

- Koraishy FM and Rohatgi R. Telenephrology: an emerging platform for delivering renal health care. Am J Kidney Dis2020; 76(3): 417–426.

However, there is a clear need for robust, high-quality research that reports a core data set to enable meaningful evaluation of the literature.

Review Article

PERITONEAL DIALYSIS INTERNATIONAL

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eHealth interventions to support patients in delivering and managing peritoneal dialysis at home: A systematic review

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Peritonitis rates
Exit-site infection
Hospitalisation
Mortality

Secondary outcomes
Biochemical parameters
Quality of life KDQOL-36 *and* EQ-5D
Patient knowledge
Patient skills
Patient satisfaction
Economic impact

Despite the enthusiasm for eHealth interventions to support PD patients deliver and manage their PD at home, **the evidence of effectiveness is limited.** Both primary and secondary outcomes reported mixed evidence on the impact of eHealth interventions, however no adverse were reported

More high-quality research exploring the feasibility, acceptability and effectiveness of these interventions is needed before any firm conclusions can be drawn.

To do this, we urgently need better evidence of its effectiveness.

Value Based Healthcare

1. misurazione e valutazione degli esiti e dei costi per ciascun paziente;
2. organizzazione delle unità di assistenza integrate (Integrated Practice Units – IPUs);
3. integrazione dell'assistenza anche in caso di strutture separate;
4. superamento del limite geografico;
5. riorganizzazione delle modalità di finanziamento, con l'implementazione dei rimborsi per processi assistenziali (bundled payments);
6. costruzione di una piattaforma informatica efficace

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PATIENTS	PROVIDERS	PAYERS	SUPPLIERS	SOCIETY
Lower Costs & better outcomes	Higher Patient Satisfaction Rates & Better Care Efficiencies	Stronger Cost Controls & Reduced Risks	Alignment of Prices with Patient Outcomes	Reduced Healthcare Spending & Better Overall Health