

Bluesense: - Technology for Communication and Data Transfer of Temperature, Pulse Rate Data

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Abstract— Bluesense:-Communication and Data transfer (Temperature, Pulse Rate) Between a Microcontroller and Android Device via Bluetooth. Our main objective is to introduce an electronic gadget which enables transfer of data between microcontroller and android by Bluetooth. Using this system we are implementing a device, which will get data from the sensors. Sensors are embedded on microcontroller. Microcontroller processes the data and with the help of Bluetooth module, it passes it to mobile phone. In mobile phone we get the data in digital form. In android application we can visualize data in the form of graphs and charts. Bluesense will give the information regarding the factors such as gas detection, temperature, heat, heart pulse etc. As we know our mobile devices are not capable of integrating with the hardware components such as temperature sensors, gas leak sensors, heart pulse measurement etc. Hence there is a need of such a device which can get the data from the sensors and pass it to the mobile phone

Index Terms— E-Health, Personalised Monitoring, Wearable Computing, Android

I. INTRODUCTION

Nowadays smart phones are becoming more powerful with richer entertainment function larger storage capacities, reinforced processors, and more communication methods. Bluetooth technology, created by telecom vendor Ericsson in 1994, is mainly used for data exchange in wireless communication. The normal working area of Bluetooth is

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within eight meters. Android includes software package which consists of an operating system, middleware layer and core applications. In this project we present a review of device controlled by mobile phone and discuss a closed loop control .systems using channels of mobile devices, such as phones and tablet computers.

We are implementing a device, which will get data from the sensors that are embedded on microcontroller which processes the data. System counts pulse rate of patients and creates data which are forwarded via Bluetooth for further medical diagnosis

The main goal of this project is to implement data acquisition system using an Android device which today has high processing capability and has enhanced battery life, lots more inbuilt features. Android OS has many advantages like free of cost, wide range of devices available, easily available tutorials, which make this ideal for a student for developing projects. All the tools used are open source and free of charge The main advantages of designing data acquisition system using Android OS are the user defined graphical interface and versatility, which make it easy to use and learn.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Ambulatory patients benefits from predictive and personalised monitoring system.[1] data collection system are use to acquired physiological data from mobile patients and resultant data is use for robust patients care which includes predictive monitoring. Lei Clifton [1] states that its goal is to provide early warning of serious physiological deterioration, such that preventive clinical action may taken to improve patients outcome.

Early system is developed, based on statistical properties of vital signs of at risk hospital patients [2]. L. Tarassenko [2] introduces a dataset of vital signs data and monitors used in investigate statistical properties of main vital signs. In 12 hours shift with observations 1/8 at risk patient trigger at rating system during the shift. Early warning system identify patients with abnormal vital signs generate an alert when presented with patient with redeem mortality or unavoidable mortality. A. Pantelopoulos [3] states that systems are used for smart text tile,

micro-electronics [3], and wireless communication. It is low cost wearable solution and used for managing and monitoring of chronic diseases. These biosensors are miniature sensor, wearable or even implantable. This system is capable of measuring heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen saturation, and body & skin temperature.

Digital Plaster is used in semi-conductor technology [4]. L. Tarassenko and D. Clifton [4] a Long term passive monitoring of chronic disease patients would incorporate both electrical and optical measurement due to which excessive heat gets produced.

S. H. Park [5] ROC analyses the radiological tests, desired rating scales with large number of categories also. AUC gives values as an output between 0 and one which is more precise and nearer or exact result. It can allow both parametric as well as non-parametric estimation [5]. In medical application to decide patient suspect with decisive up to which level is find out efficiently. O. Stegle [6] introduces system which includes accurate assessment of heart rate; locating consecutive recurring features cardiac activation cycle. So this requires complete ECG waveform, but in large scale only fraction is captured because of battery and memory limits. For this we use post processing model. It significantly increases the performance measure and conveys predictions along with uncertain estimates.

C. Orphanidou [7] introduced Visensia is real-time, continuous vital signal acquisition system, using data fashion in order to predict deterioration to early detection of deterioration in hospital. This system has time limitation i.e. maximum 4 hours at a time. Robustness and reliability of system in an environment will be next to evaluated simultaneous. M. Kemmler [8] estimates smaller hyperspher enclosed by training data. It tightly related to support vector machine on the basic of Radial basic function compares i/p data and estimates it. Due to use of approximation method, lap laces approximation it decreases complexity of problem. It uses efficient clustering like k-mean which makes OCC efficient [8]. OCC contain some image kernel to learn the appearance of specific sub-categories also. OCC have parameterized image kernel after additional performance to its classification and increases accuracy.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

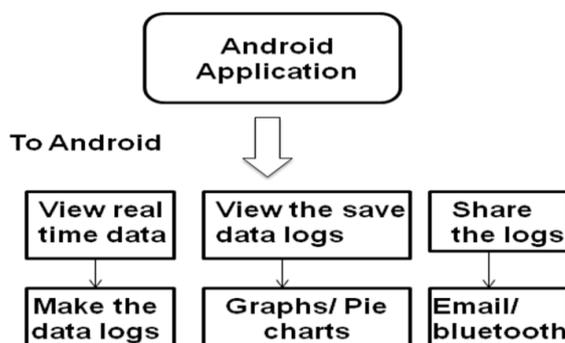


Fig1. Software Interface

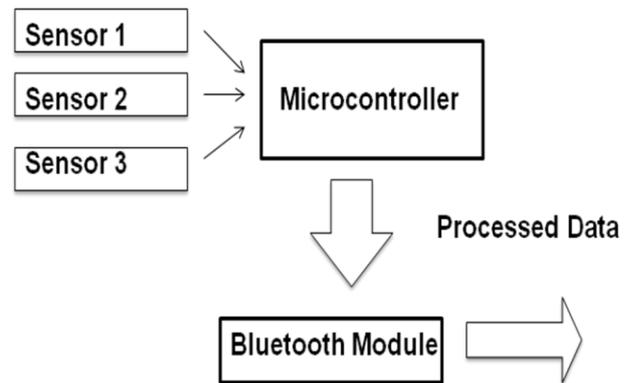


Fig2. Hardware Interface

The Sensor Interface's hardware requirements include a microcontroller, an SD card module, a Bluetooth module, and a battery. The microcontroller is responsible for collecting connected sensor readings, altering sensor parameters, and transferring sensor readings to the other hardware components when necessary. It must be able to read both analog sensors and digital I2C sensors. The SD card module's role is to provide a large memory space to store sensor readings over long periods of time, our minimum requirement was set at one hour. This module should both write to an SD card and read from an SD card when required.

This project is based on mobile phone communication with microcontroller using Bluetooth. The mobile device can send or receive the data using Bluetooth and the microcontroller is programmed such that the received Bluetooth data is then passed to microcontroller using UART protocol. The Bluetooth module is needed to communicate with the Android device. It receives commands from the Android device and sends them to the microcontroller so that it can perform the correct task. The Bluetooth module also transmits sensor readings back to the Android device. Separate modules can be purchased and connected with wires; however this would be clunky and inconvenient for travel. Therefore, to implement small and efficient design, a microcontroller with a all of these parts on one board is designed. Hardware consists of a microcontroller (ATmega8A), a Bluetooth module, various sensors and android device. The ATmega8A is a low-power CMOS 8-bit microcontroller based on the AVR enhanced RISC architecture.

The software is designed such that a user could see the real time data on the screen (e.g. Fig 1). The application has a functionality to store the data in the logs. These logs can be viewed by the user at any time and can also be sent over bluetooth or email for further analysis

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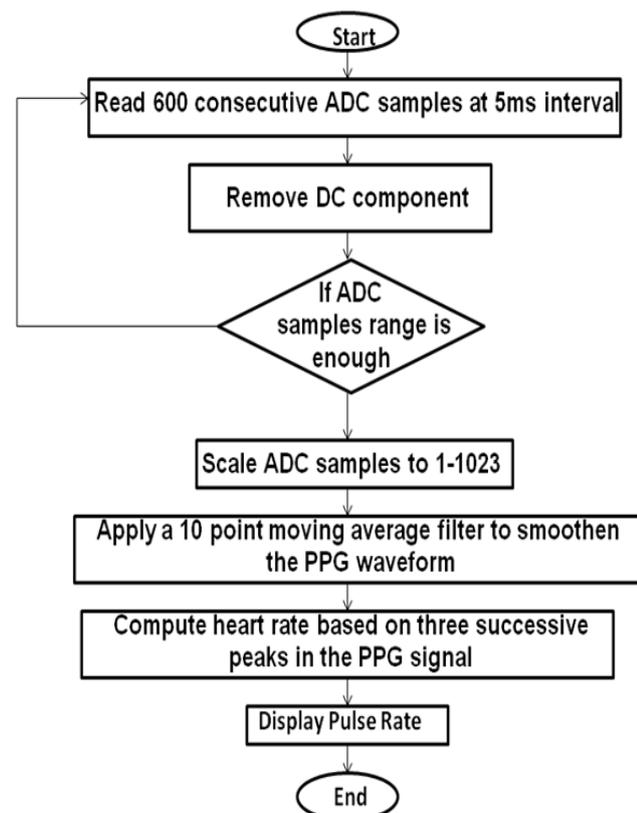
We address the perceived lack of evidence for the large scale clinical adoption of "intelligent" predictive monitoring systems by describing (in Section II) a study in which wearable sensors are used for the routine care of a large population of high-risk, ambulatory patients. We adopt a machine learning approach to cope with the large quantity of vital-sign data acquired from monitoring ambulatory patients in real time, comparing four techniques, the majority of which have not been applied to the predictive monitoring of patient data.

Patients in our study are connected to conventional bed-side monitors during the first day after their surgery. However, as is common in most hospital wards, the majority of patients are mobilized after the first day, to gain exercise by walking around the ward. This demonstrates the difficulty of monitoring the majority of patients in hospital (and at home), because they are mobile, and which therefore strongly motivates the use of wearable monitors to perform predictive monitoring.

Much existing work has focused on the development of communications infrastructures, platforms and protocols for data transfer, and decision support frameworks, extended reviews of The application of machine learning techniques to the predictive monitoring of patient physiological data at large scale is limited.

Much of the difference between total stay on the ward and total monitoring time is due to the patient compliance; the ECG sensors were particularly unpopular with patients, despite their small size, probably due to their positioning on the chest following upper-GI surgery. The pulse oximeters were tolerated much better by patients, being attached to the fingertip. However patients typically removed the pulse oximeters prior to eating or showering and often failed to replace the devices afterward. This was particularly evident during weekends, when research nurses were unavailable to check the connectivity of each patient. Due to the perceived discomfort of the ECG sensors, they were discontinued from use after 52 patients had been continuously monitored.

IV.FLOW CHART



V.CONCLUSION

A wide range of sensors were tested, including analog and digital sensors both wired and wireless, as well as sensors using different protocols. However, the final prototype will showcase a digital temperature and humidity sensor, as well as analog light and water level sensors, as well as a potentiometer to sense angle. Utilizing Bluetooth in Android applications can be daunting for those unfamiliar with the process. However, experience with Android's Bluetooth API can reduce the learning curve tremendously. This is helpful because Bluetooth & Android are popular, well-supported, and effective protocol for wireless communication, and can enhance mobile apps that require such a protocol.

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