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Patient Safety Challenges and Medical Device Innovation (*in a CPS context*)

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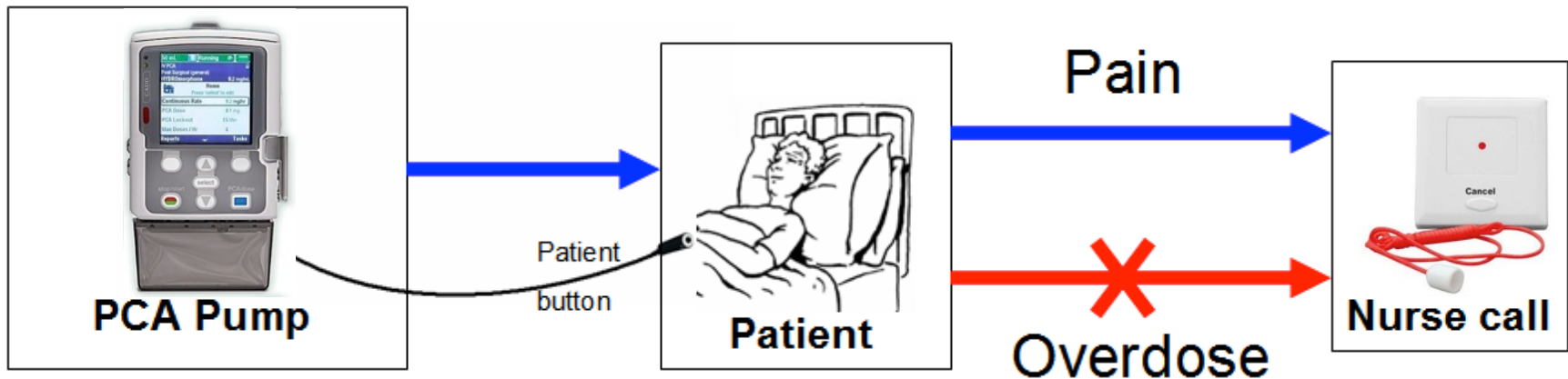
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Safety Challenges:
Adverse Event and Near-miss
Reporting and Analysis

- When medical device-HIT “system related” adverse events occur, it is often difficult or impossible to find the root cause of the failure.
- The current Medical Device - HIT system does not lend itself to complete data logging for later analysis (no black box recording)
- There is no national reporting pathway for gaps/needs/failures of heterogeneous medical device (and HIT) systems

PCA as an example:

Patient-Controlled Analgesia (PCA) system *safety concerns*



- *Patients can call to request more analgesia, but, cannot call for help when over-medicated.*
- *Over-medication can cause respiratory and cardiac arrest*
- *Comprehensive monitoring is not typically used due to high false/nuisance alarm rate*



NEWSLETTER

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Dangers of Postoperative Opioids

APSF Workshop and White Paper Address Prevention of Postoperative Respiratory Complications

- “A particularly attractive feature may be the ability to automatically terminate or reduce PCA (or PCEA) infusions when monitoring technology suggests the presence of opioid-induced respiratory depression. To facilitate such capabilities, we strongly endorse the efforts to develop international standards for device interoperability and device-device communication.”
- Proposed “smart PCA system” requires the use of physiologic data for earlier detection of respiratory depression + capability to stop medication infusion

How would you create a smarter PCA system?

SENSORS:

- SpO₂ – probably
- Respiratory Rate (RR) – probably, but from which source?
 - Capnography?
 - ECG (impedance)?
 - Other (acoustic, TBI, thermistry, Vt,etc.)?
- ETCO₂ – can be used for hypercarbia, RR, etc.
- Algorithms – how would you use the signals?
 - Threshold?
 - Trends?
 - Create an alarm, warning, or stop the PCA?
 - Do you have the enough data to develop the algorithms? To personalize sensors and algorithms for different patient populations? Plug-and-play devices as needed?



Is other clinical / contextual information needed:

- Is patient on supplemental O₂?
- Co-morbidities? (e.g. sleep apnea)

PCA Safety

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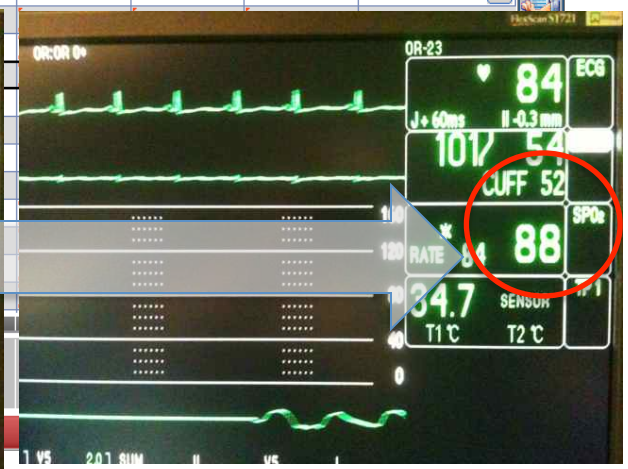
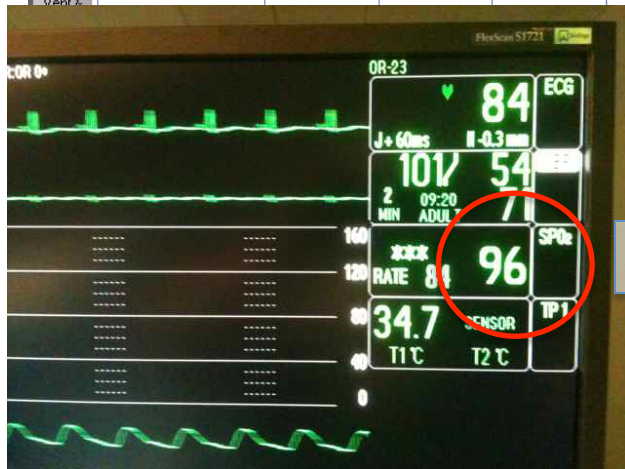
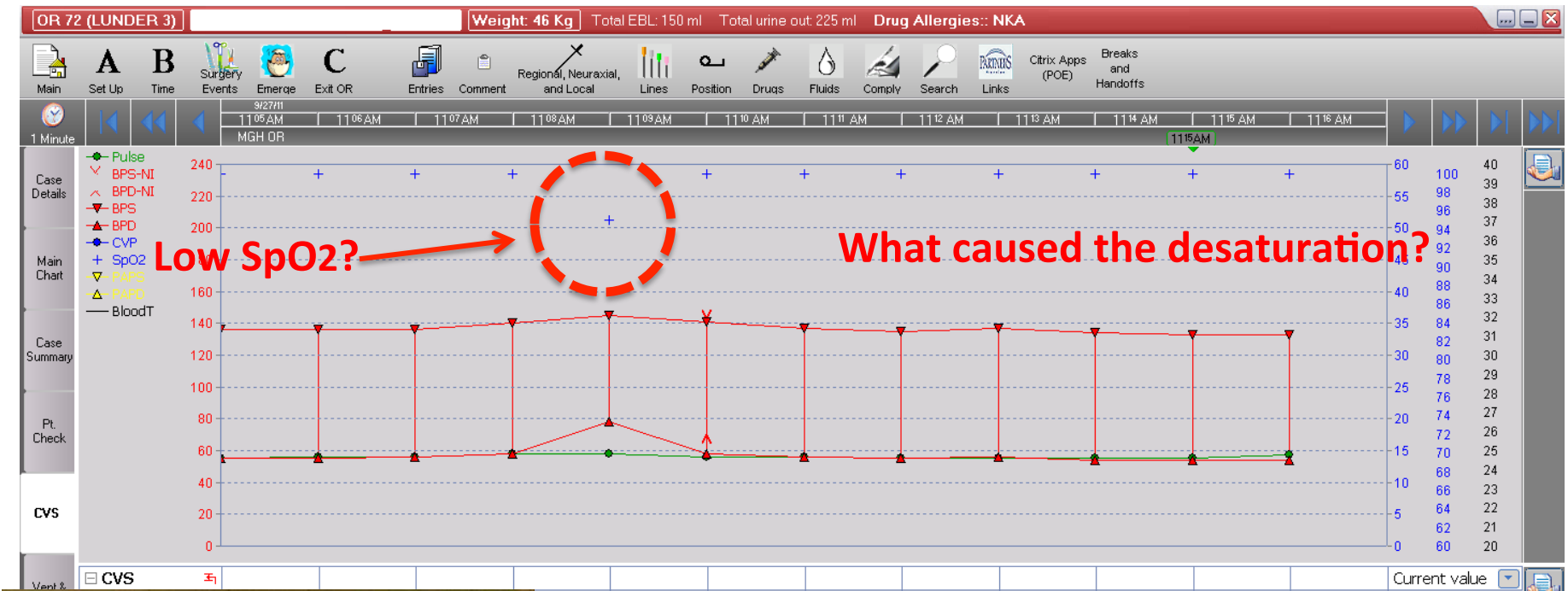
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Assembling a smarter PCA system seems easy



*Do you have one in your hospital?
Let's examine the challenges ...*

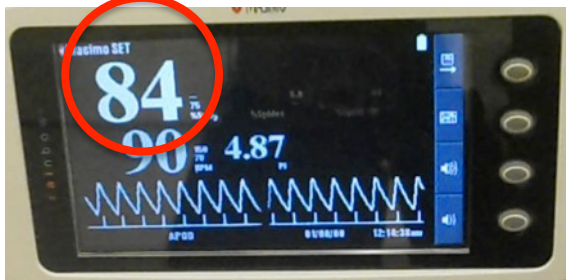
NIBP-SpO₂ Interaction



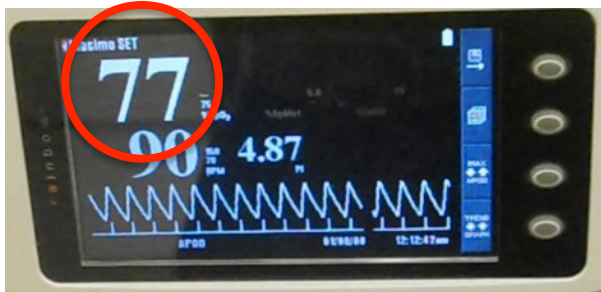
Clinical Requirements:

- Means for smart PCA algorithm (“system”) to know if pulse oximeter and NIBP are on same limb (context)
- System should have real-time NIBP cuff inflation status to filter unreliable data
- Want pulse oximeters to be interchangeable?
Need standardized data communication
- What else?

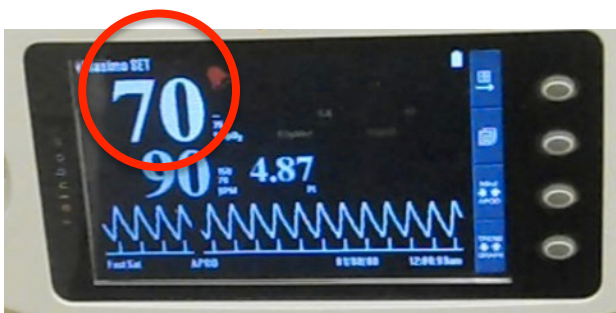
Pulse Ox is set to:
16 sec averaging time



8 sec averaging time

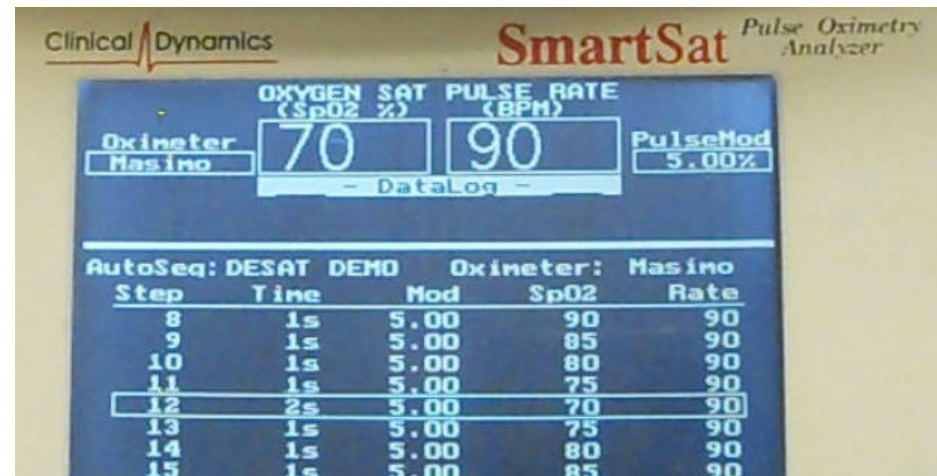


2 sec averaging time



**Effect of averaging time:
What is the real O₂ saturation?
Which value will be sampled?**

Experiment: Simulator is set to
create transient desaturation
99%→70%→99%



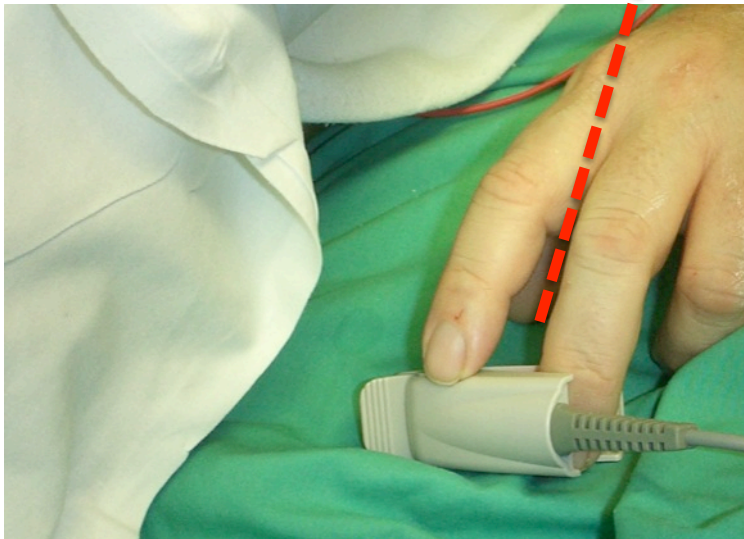
**Pulse Oximeter averaging time must be known
to interpret transient desaturations (e.g. Apnea
Hypopnea Index for sleep apnea dx)**

Clinical requirements:

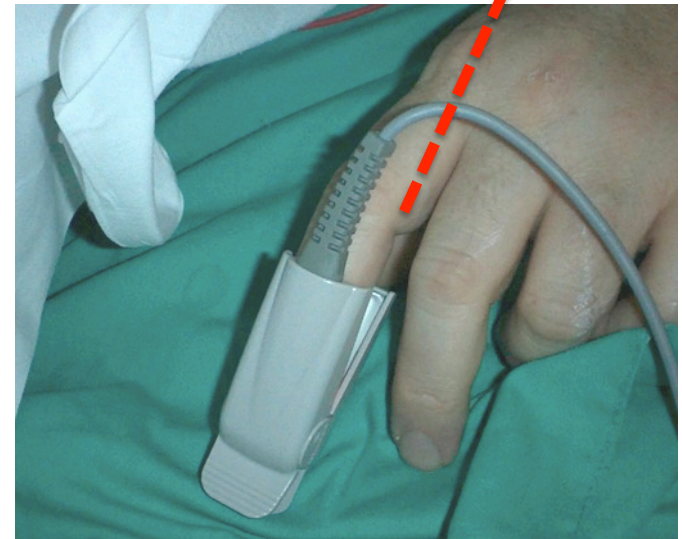
- Pulse oximeter should send averaging time settings (state) to smart PCA algorithm
- Should the pulse oximeter be capable of permitting averaging time to be adjusted by supervisory system?
- Note: Clinical requirements are used by engineering development team to design the system and the interoperability capabilities to be useful and not introduce new hazards (if possible)



Mis-applied probe hidden under bed sheet



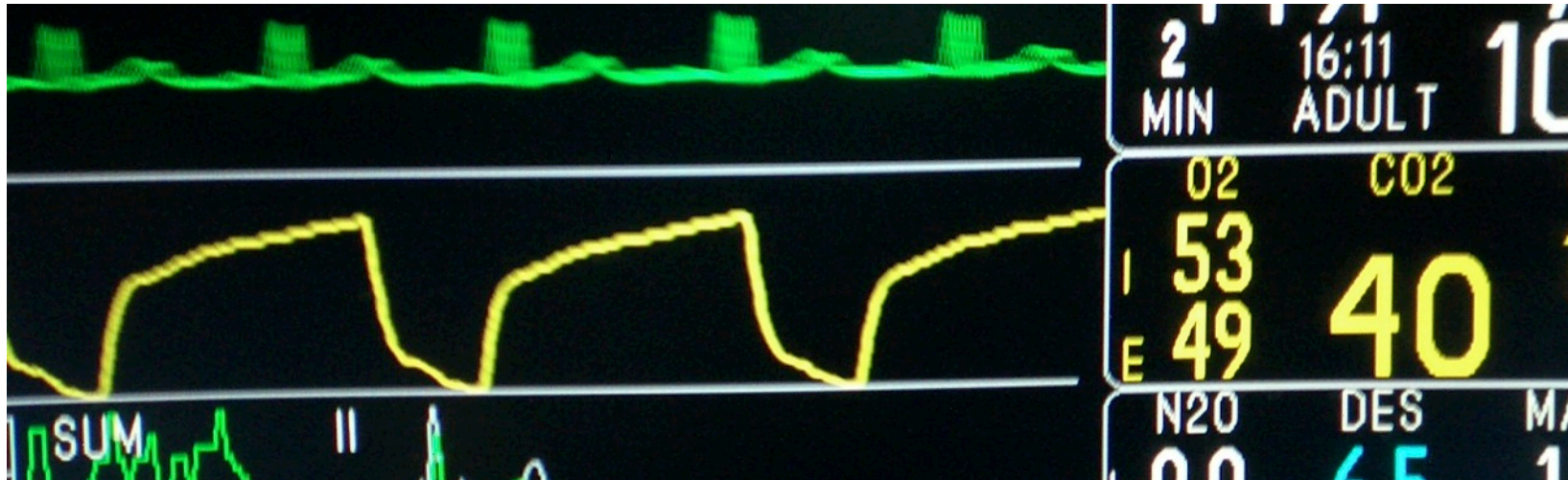
Corrected probe application



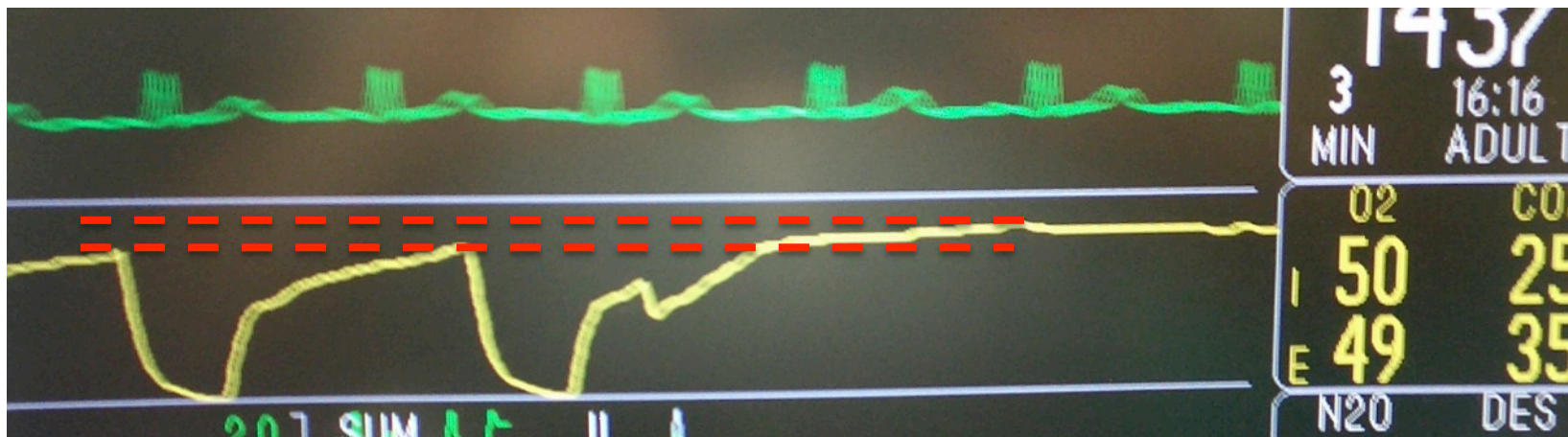
Pulse Oximeter could communicate standardized signal metrics to help identify this state

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ETCO₂ appears to be 40 mmHg



Pausing the ventilator shows that ETCO₂ measurement was not representative of alveolar sample

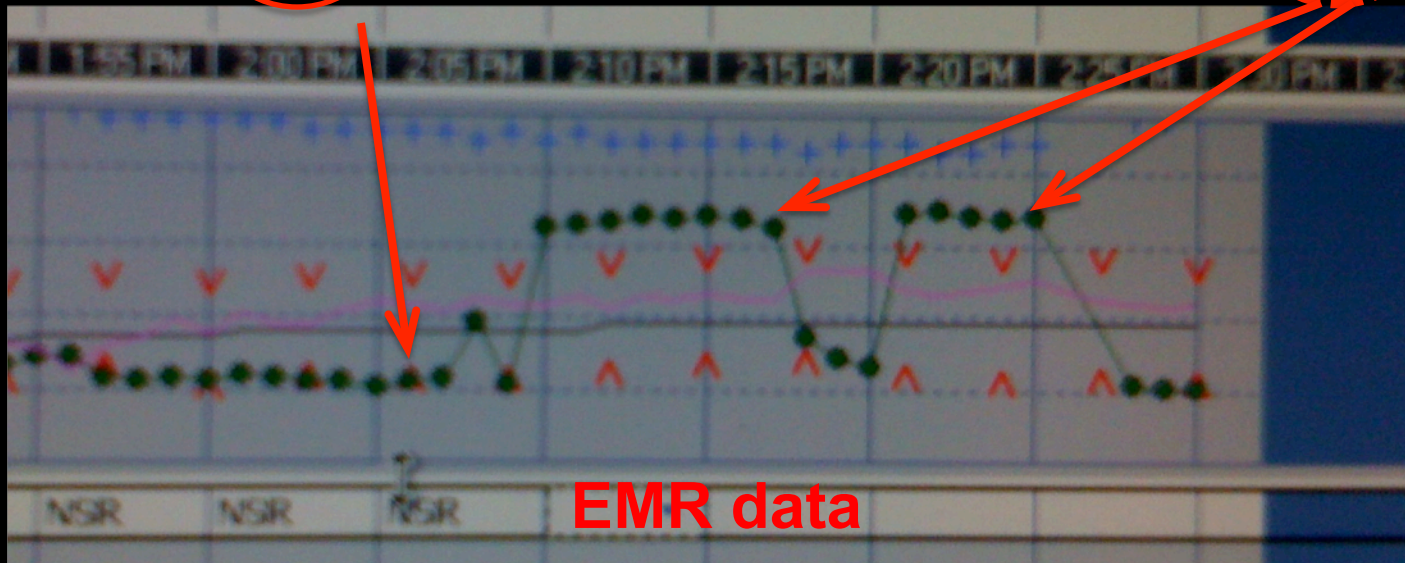
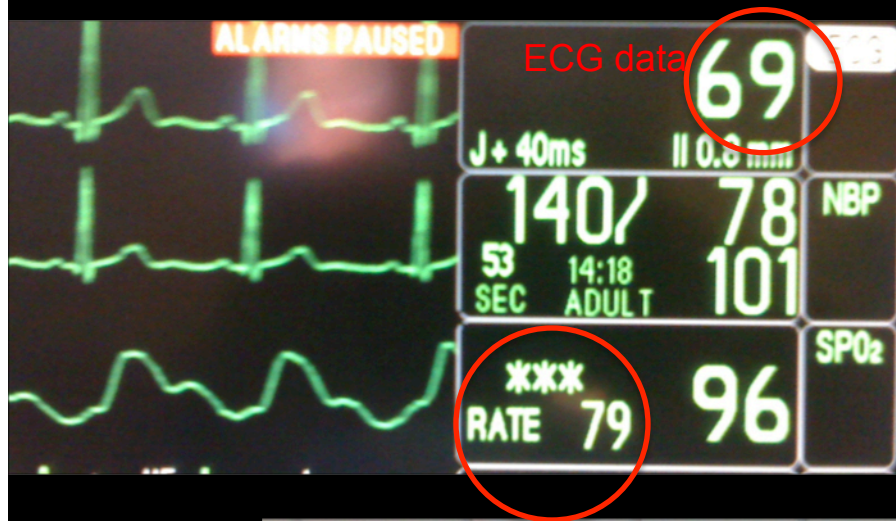


Capnography analysis can identify steep alveolar plateau – analytic module can be part of ICE

Clinical requirements:

- Exhaled breath morphology should be used to assess quality of derived value
 - E.g. steep “alveolar plateau” may under-represent true physiological value

Pulse-rate counting error due to atypical plethysmogram.
Other monitor data could be used to detect and reject this error.
Waveforms could be recorded to enable manufacturers to improve device algorithms.



Result: False alarms, incorrect data in permanent record and used for PCA.

Clinical requirements:

- Orthogonal measurements could be used to assess pulse rate signal reliability
- Plethysmogram (waveform) should be recorded to enable algorithm improvements
- Consider - better signal processing algorithms could be developed and shared as interchangeable components

Medical devices

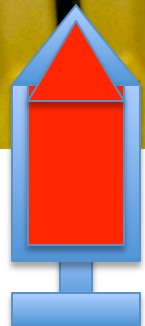
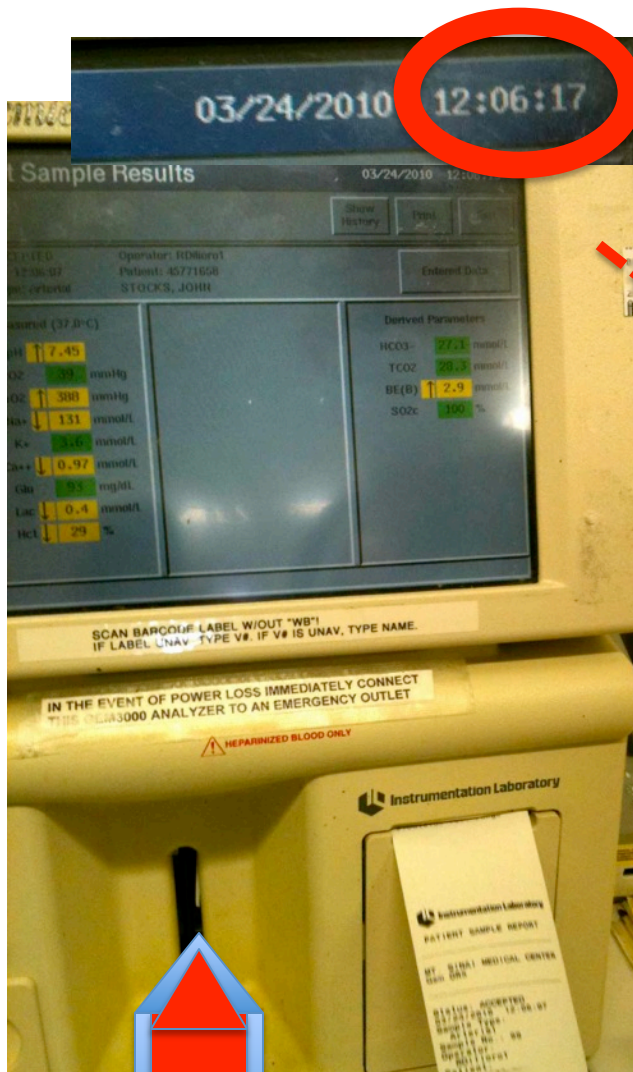
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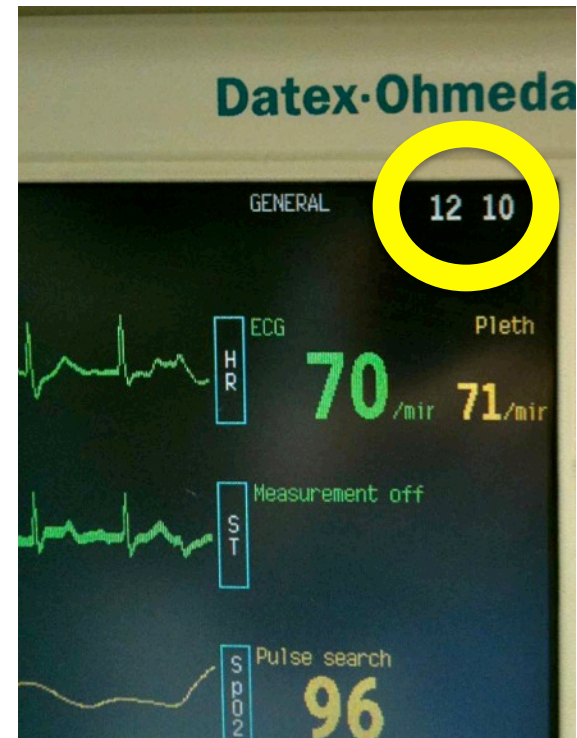
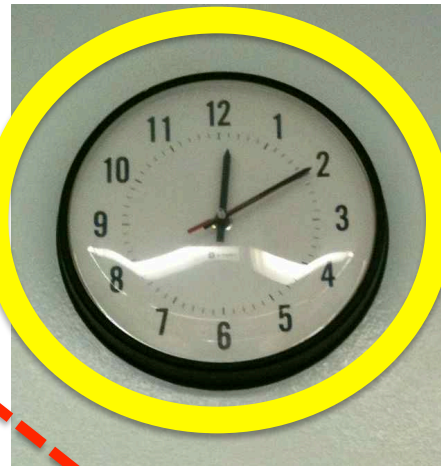
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A MAN with one clock knows what time it is, goes the old saw, a man with two is never sure. Imagine the confusion, then, experienced by a doctor with dozens. Julian Goldman is an anaesthetist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Like many modern health care facilities, it has become increasingly digitised and networked, with hundreds of high-tech medical devices feeding data to a centralised electronic medical record (EMR), which acts as both a permanent repository for health information and a system that can be accessed instantly by doctors to assist with clinical decisions.



Blood gas analyzer in OR



EMR time stamp error

Lab Results

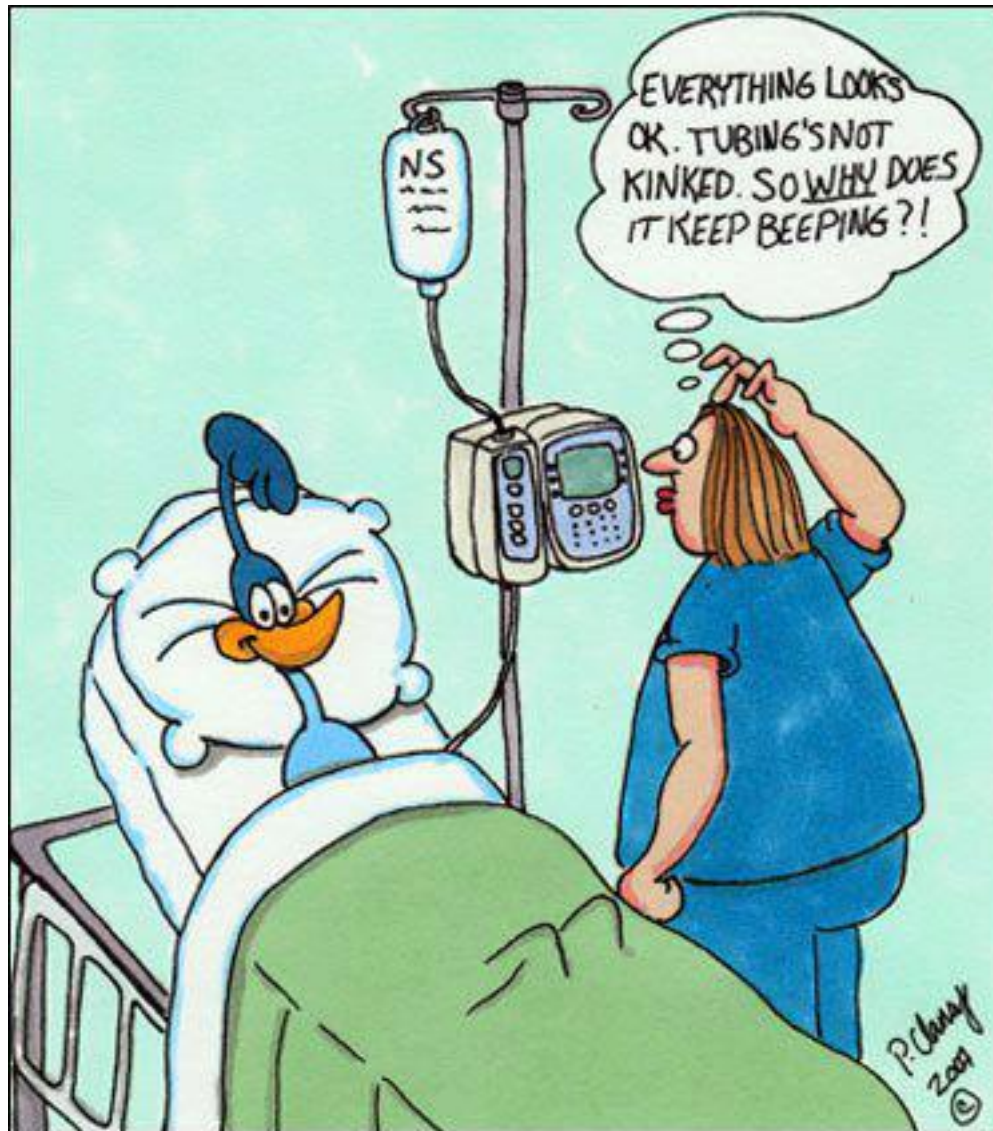
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Clinical requirements:

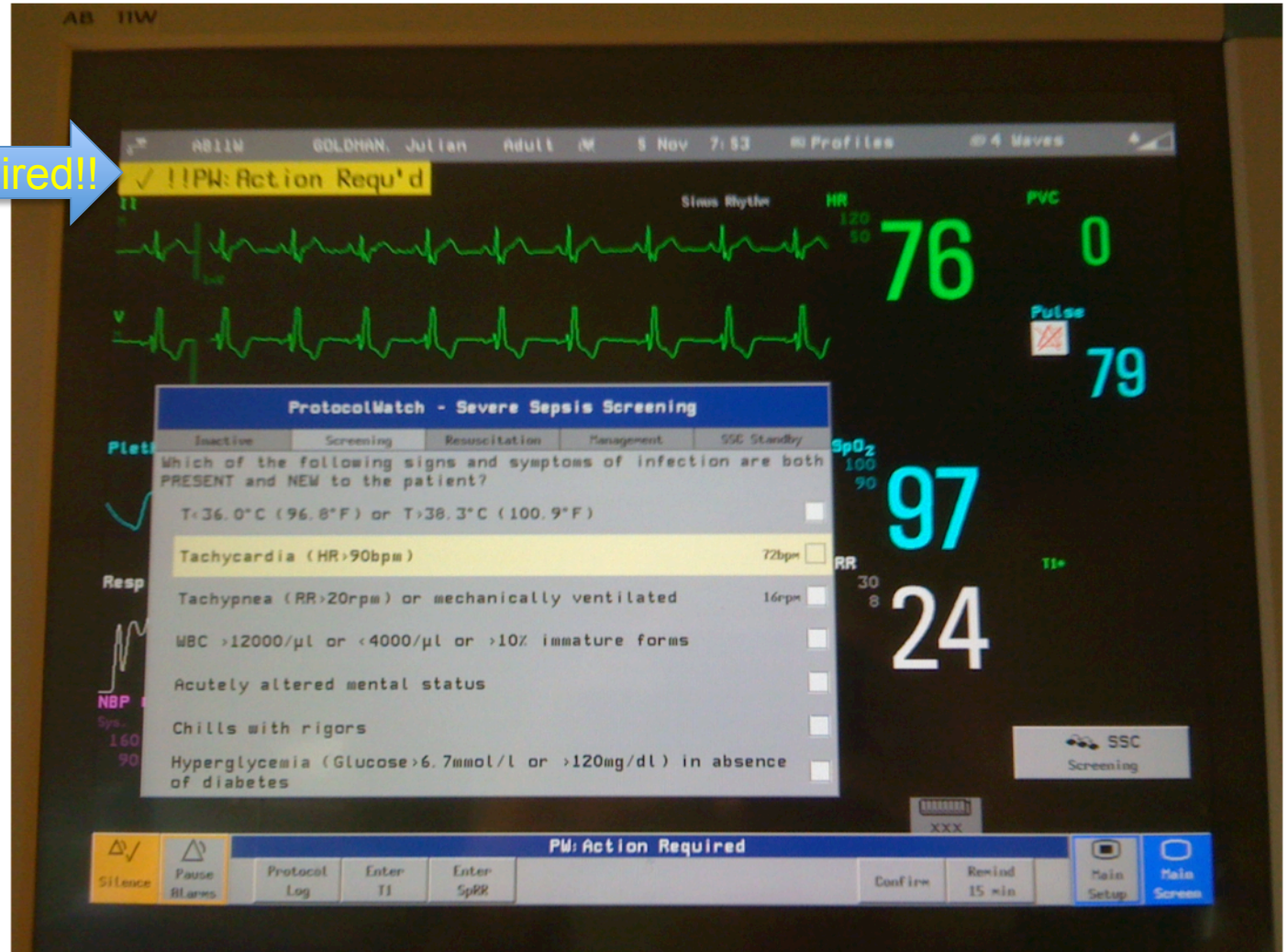
- Components of the smart PCA system should have the correct clock time for enable accurate data alignment for clinical use and system failure analysis
- Devices should set their clocks using a standardized time reference
- PCA system could provide the correct time to each device over the network
- In each example, ask “what are the implications of not meeting these requirements”

A system engineering perspective is essential to identify and apply clinical requirements



“Protocol Watch: severe sepsis screening”

Action required!!



Nuisance alarm ... all day and night

Algorithm did not have access to: temp, white bc, glucose, ...

Innovative algorithm, but requires connectivity and context to personalize

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Development of a Prototype Healthcare Intranet for Improved Health Outcomes

- The creation of an eco-system for interoperability of medical device and clinical information systems to support innovation in patient safety and healthcare quality
- **Funded Collaborators:**
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Quantum “Clinical Scenarios”

1. **PCA Safety Interlock:** example of component-level medical device interoperability to improve safety of medication infusions; multi-parameter “smart alarms”
2. **ICU preparedness:** example of ability to support safer in-hospital patient transfer & dynamic checklists to reduce errors
3. **Tele-health** devices in hospital: example of transferring care from home to hospital and use of devices for high-acuity care
4. **FDA regulatory/Safety:** sedation for G.I. procedure as a framework for levels of interoperability and associated levels of hazards and their mitigation



Special report: Tech startups ▼

Platforms

Something to stand on

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What could be accomplished in healthcare with open, interoperable medical device app platforms?

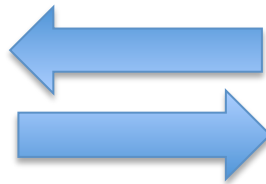
- Innovation
 - Rich contextual data (for clinical decision support)
 - Means for rapid prototyping of new sensors and algorithms
 - Facilitate validation for regulatory clearance
 - Swap devices as needed to optimize selection
- And what we have seen in other domains
 - Crowd-sourcing of “Apps”: If device platform is standardized, apps can be developed by global expert community

Testbeds:

Non-clinical \leftrightarrow Clinical

Non-Clinical Lab Medical CPS ICE Testbed

- Resource Development: Devices, tools, simulators, SMEs
- Test at component level
- Test at system level
- Data and workflow simulation
- Assess compatibility with other devices and networks
- Assess security



Initial Applications:

- MD PnP lab “Virtual Hospital” for Smart America CPS Testbed Challenge
- Device and system verification prior to MGH deployment

Example of CPS Themes:

1. Time synchronized clinical + device data recording
2. Data fusion and patient context (state); app interactions
3. Command & Control in system-of-systems

Clinical Environment ICE Testbed

Use Clinical Testbed to study:

- New sensors
- New actuators
- Pharmaceuticals
- Care pathways
- Decision support tools
- Clinical studies that require the testbed
- Validate apps and
- Identify GAPS in existing tools and technologies
- Introduce CS&E to clinical environment



Initial Applications (MGH pilot):

- Data fusion (Neuro)
- Smart alarms
- Closed-loop medication administration

OpenICE™

**OPEN ICE PLATFORM
TO CLOSE THE LOOP ON SAFETY**

ICE – Integrated Clinical Environment

OpenICE™

- OpenICE encompasses
 - Medical Device Interfaces
 - Patient Simulation
 - HIS Connectivity
 - Safety Assurance
 - Validation and testing
 - Regulatory Pathway
 - ICE Application eXchange (ICE AX)
 - Med apps, device management
- Everything is open source
- OpenICE™ is a work in progress
 - Now at an initial beta level of development
 - Currently has useful pieces for clinical and CS research





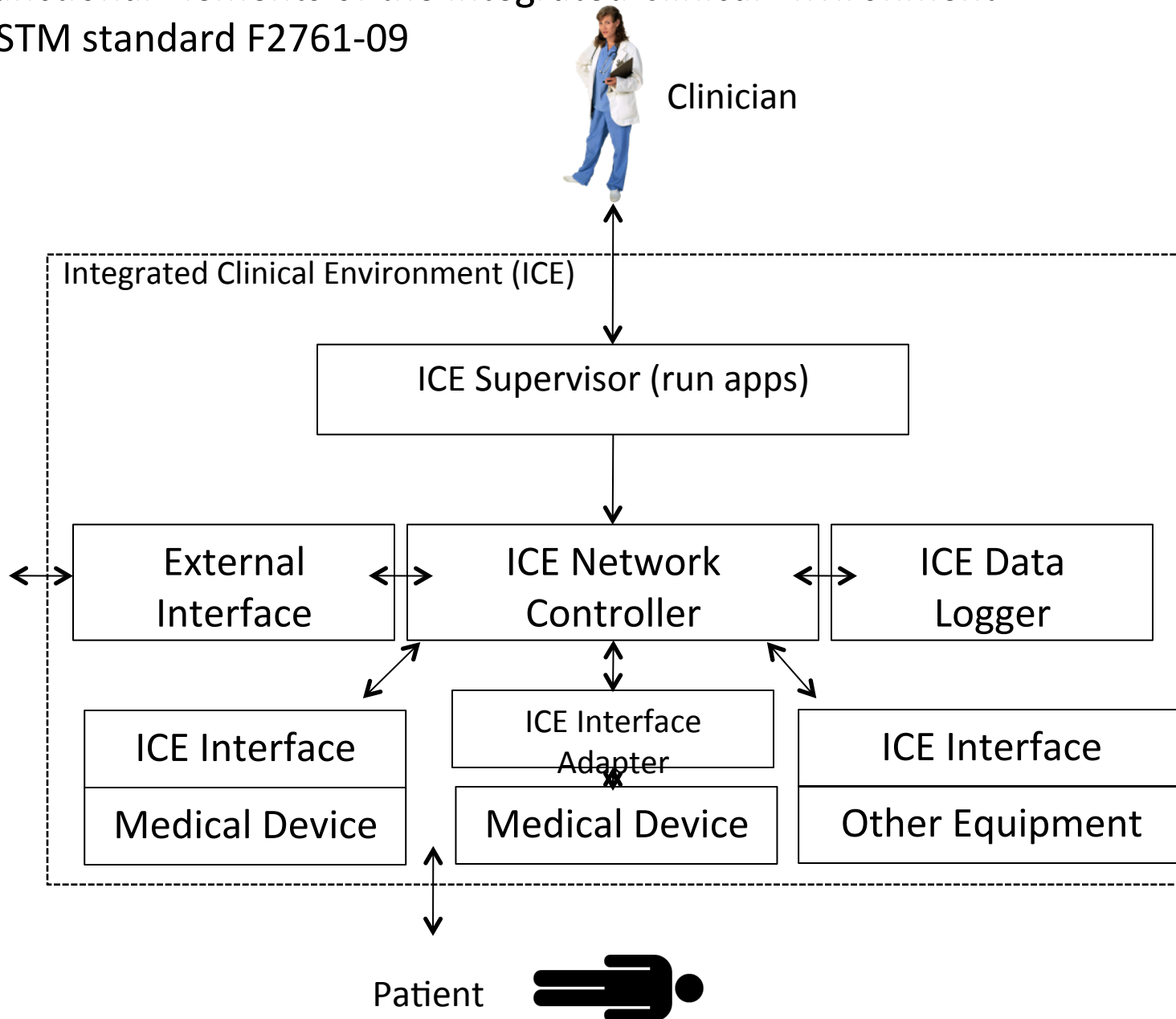
Standard for the “Integrated Clinical Environment” ASTM F2761-09

“Essential safety requirements for equipment comprising the patient-centric integrated clinical environment (ICE) — Part 1: General requirements and conceptual model”

Provides a standards-based system architecture intended to support safe interoperable medical systems

Functional Elements of the Integrated Clinical Environment

ASTM standard F2761-09



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Defining Interoperability

- * “The ability of two or more medical devices and other equipment, which are intended by their manufacturers to exchange information via an electronic data interface (EDI), to safely perform a clinical function with a specific intended use, and in a assembled configuration not necessarily foreseen by the manufacturers.”

*Our definition, in press

Gap!

Alignment of healthcare national needs

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Recommendation #5

Must align national patient safety interests with the use of clinical technology: “HITSA”

- Need - a national approach for evolving the safety and capabilities of healthcare system technologies
- Centralized reporting, analysis, recommendations, shared solutions. Regulatory enforcement + Market incentives
- Health IT Safety Administration or Board (HITSA) modeled on other national reporting initiatives (NHTSA, ASRS, MedSun, NTSB, ASTERD, PSO, etc.):
 - Adverse event reporting (expanded definition)
 - Include FDA Regulated and non-regulated (IT) devices
 - Multi-stakeholder
 - Regulators, clinical representatives, manufacturers, etc.

<http://www.mdnpn.org/HITSA.html>

Clinical Scenario Repository (DOD/TATRC)

- **Clinical Scenario:** A brief description of a clinical situation or event that could be improved through better system solutions. The purpose is to inform technical solutions.
- **Clinical Scenario Repository:** A web portal to allow clinicians, clinical engineers and other users to enter, revise and annotate clinical scenarios.

A place to document and share these scenarios will help to identify clinical and technical challenges, address healthcare needs and guide improvements in patient safety and quality of healthcare delivery.

Search Scenarios

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Scenario Title

Synchronization with Safety Interlock

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Background

Hazards

Environments

Equipment

Proposed Solution

Benefits & Risks

Background Info

- Do not include protected health information
- Omit actual names of individuals or institutions
- Keep the information relevant
- Avoid redundant scenarios

Current State:

Example

A 32-year-old woman had a laparoscopic cholecystectomy [gall bladder removal] performed under general anesthesia. At the surgeon's request, a plain film x-ray was shot during a cholangiogram [bile duct x-ray]. The anesthesiologist stopped the ventilator for the film. The x-ray technician was unable to remove the film because of its position beneath the table. The anesthesiologist attempted to help her, but found it difficult because the gears on the table had jammed. Finally, the x-ray was removed, and the surgical procedure recommenced. At some point, the anesthesiologist glanced at the EKG and noticed severe bradycardia. He realized he had never restarted the ventilator. (The ventilator is typically stopped for 20-60 seconds to prevent motion-induced blurring of the image.) This patient ultimately expired.

Proposed State:

Example

The portable x-ray is connected to the anesthesia workstation ventilator as part of the set-up and positioning. The technician is prompted to expose the image at either inspiration or expiration per physician order. Once the technician is ready, the x-ray machine is activated, and the exposure is triggered at either inspiration or expiration. If the exposure time is calculated to be too long and the respiratory rate is too fast to permit effective synchronization, the ventilator is automatically paused (briefly) at either end-inspiration or end expiration. The pause time is determined by the necessary exposure time, and then ventilation is automatically resumed at the pre-image respiration rate.

Submit for Approval

Save For Later

DoD-Funded
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Repository” project

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Wrap up

1. Big data isn't necessarily better data
2. Need comprehensive logging and analysis – shared nationally
3. PLATFORMS (with actuation)
4. Open-ness and crowdsourcing
5. Passion – make it personal

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