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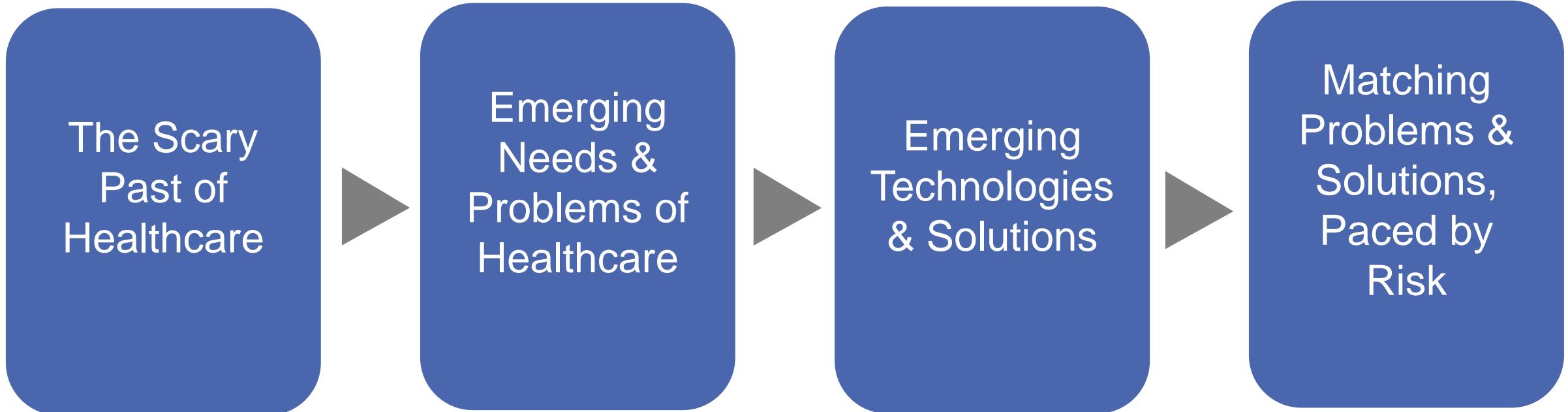
Abstract:

Healthcare changes in the future will primarily be driven by cost & quality. A view of the past may be helpful to predict the future. Patient outcomes must improve while costs continue to be contained. One of the highest costs with lowest outcomes come from patients with chronic diseases who do not improve their lifestyle choices. Examples of poor lifestyle behaviors include smoking, overeating, under-exercising, drug and alcohol abuse.

While IoT sensors and Apps have been conceived to help with these issues, at least three major challenges remain: convincing the patient to change behavior, managing the risk of IoT errors enough to satisfy the healthcare regulatory bodies, convincing the insurance companies that the IoT gadget is worth reimbursement. Many technical options are available, so many that it adds to the complexity of this emerging system of system. Many fitness devices are already connected and collecting valuable health information.

A mindset change for all parties in the healthcare ecosystem may be required to successfully cross the IoT threshold from consumer electronics to healthcare. This presentation uses Systems Thinking to thread all of these topics together into a prediction of where we will likely find ourselves.

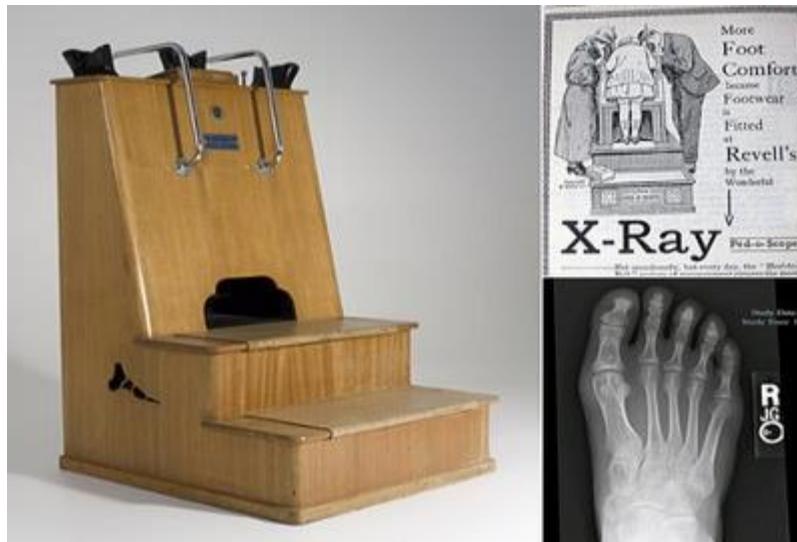
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THE SCARY PAST OF HEALTHCARE

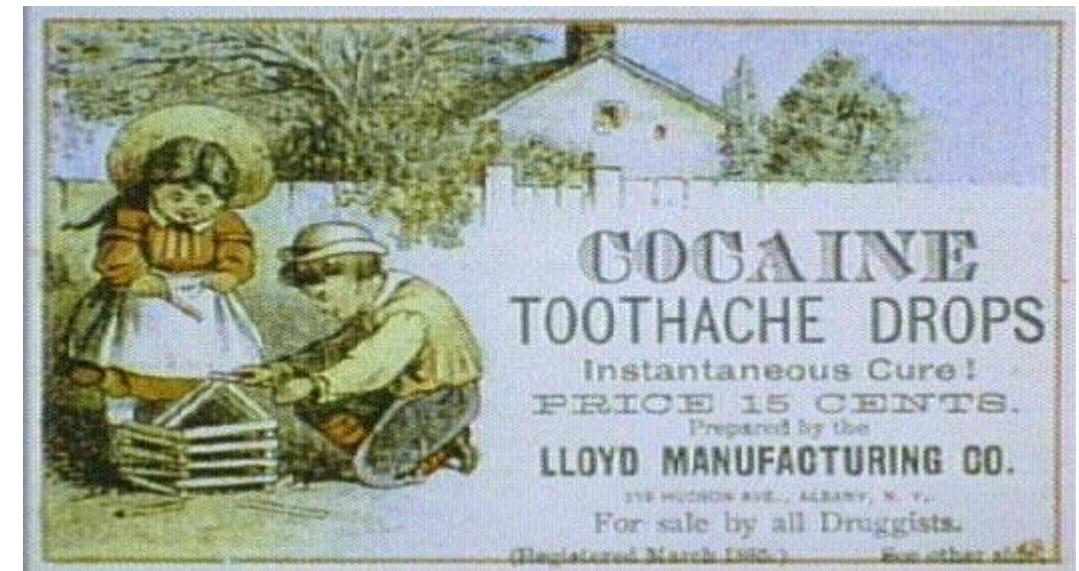


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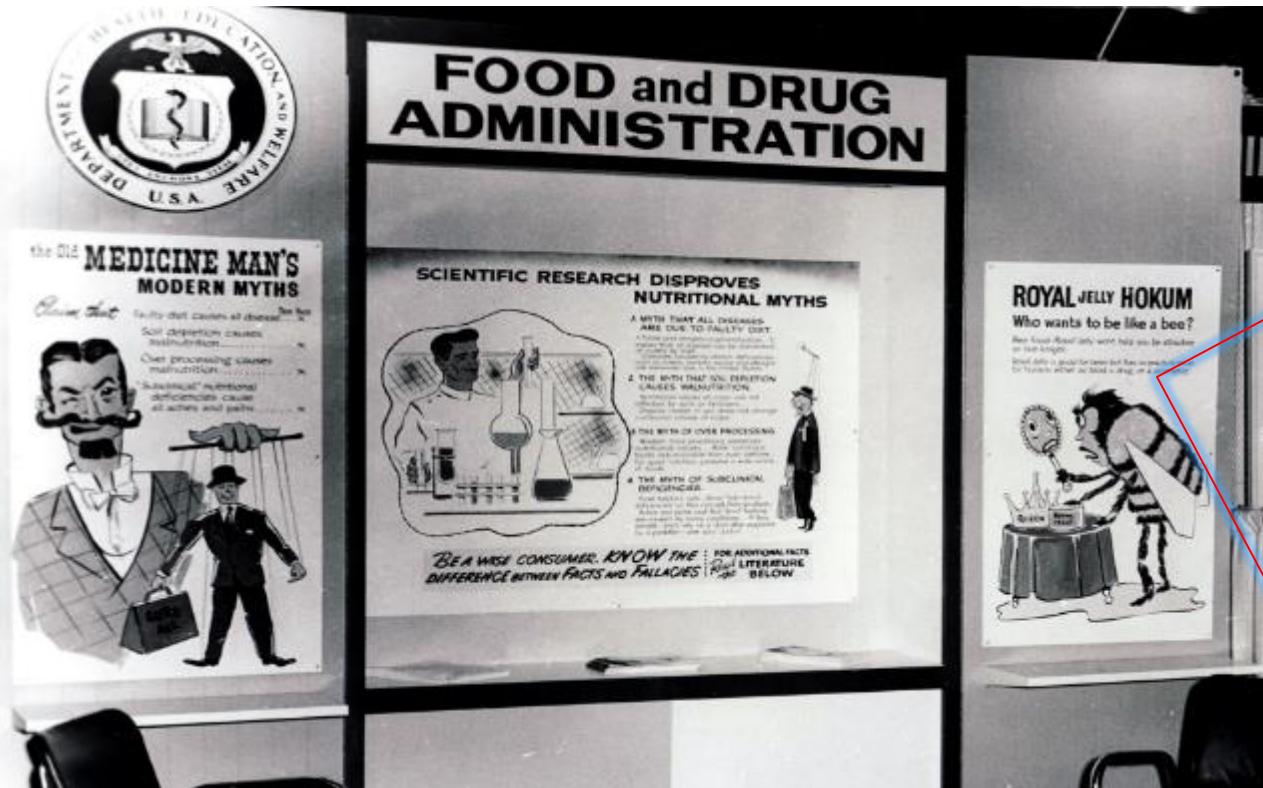


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FDA Regulation Starts to Protect US in the 1930s

- Efficacy (safe and effective) must be proven
- Claims must be proven

The Benefit Must Outweigh The Risk



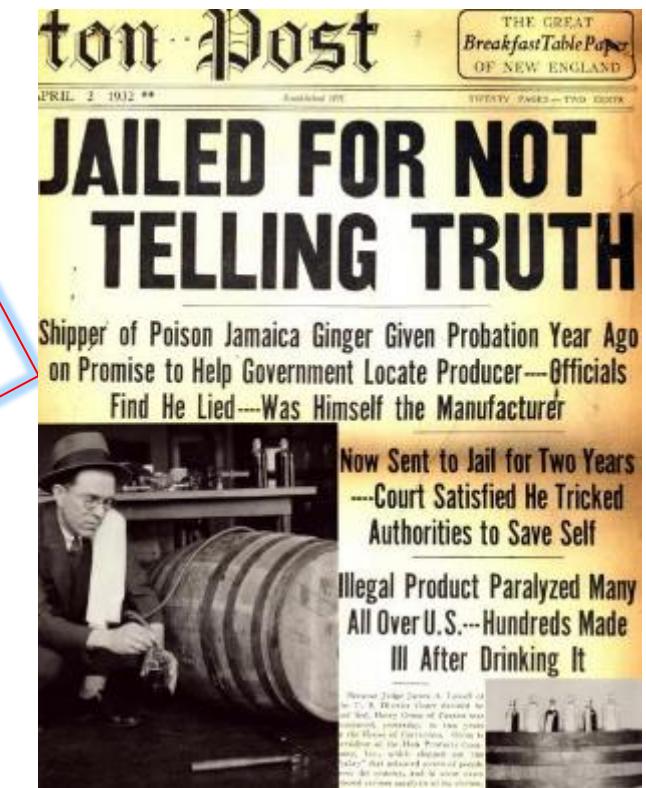
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Today...

Higher Efficacy ...

More Effort ...

Slower to Market

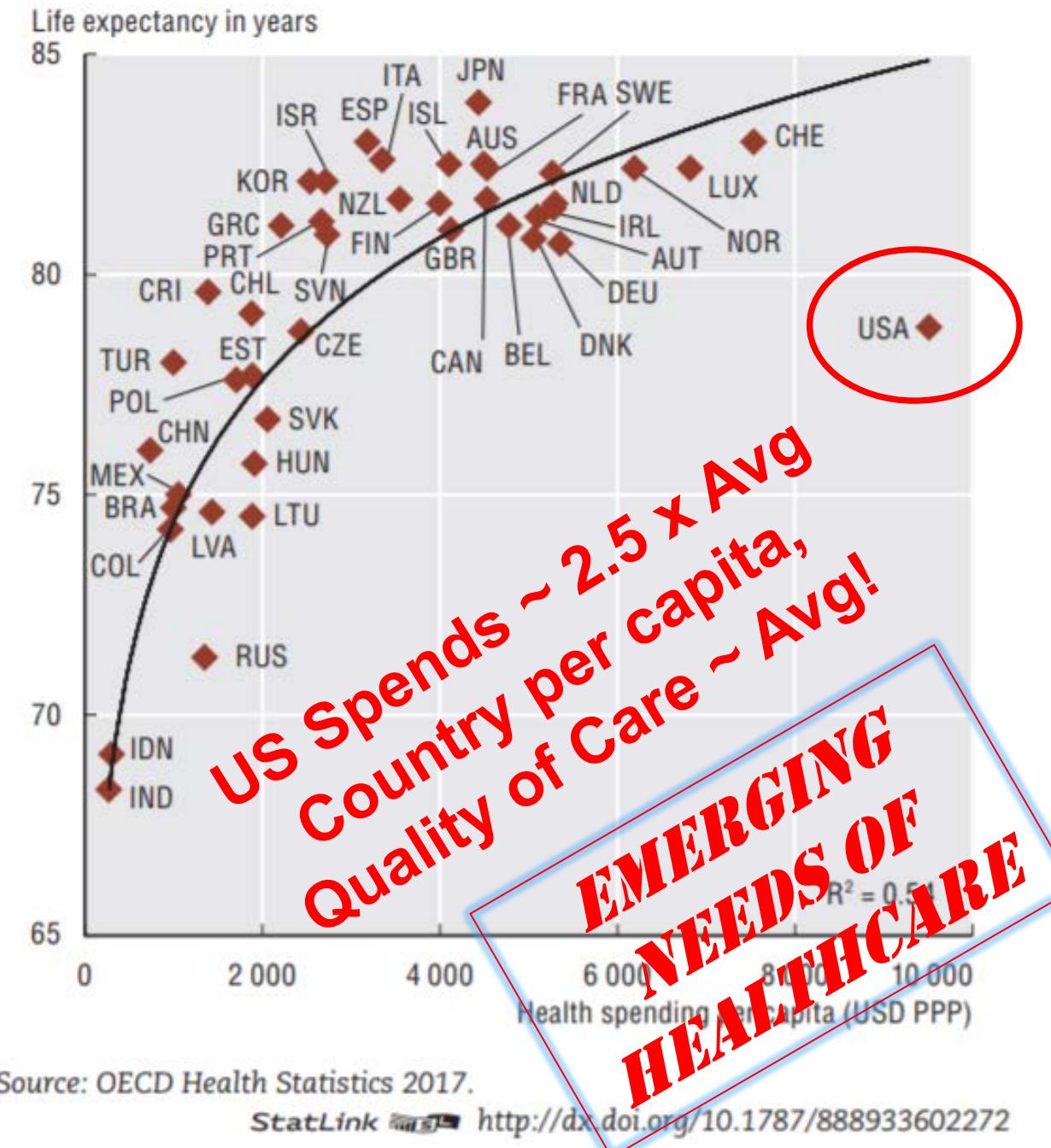


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Today US Healthcare is ...

“Sickcare”

- *I see my doctor when I'm sick*
- *I get treatment (drugs, procedure, etc) to fix me*
- *I do pretty much whatever the doctor says*
- *Costs continue to rise and are the Highest in the World*
- *Outcomes are not anywhere close to the best (~ median)*
- *Now more people have insurance than ever*
- *So the doctor-to-patient ratio is shrinking quicker than ever*
- *Incentives are based more on volume than outcome*



May 29, 2014

PCAST Report to then President Obama

Better Health Care and Lower Costs:

Accelerating Improvement through Systems Engineering

- 1) reform payment systems,
- 2) build the Nation's health-data infrastructure,
- 3) provide technical assistance to providers,
- 4) increase community collaboration,
- 5) share best practices, and
- 6) train health professionals in systems engineering approaches.

The US is Moving from Sickcare to Healthcare

- *I see my doctor to stay healthy*
- *I get instructions (diet, fitness, routines) to stay healthy*
- *We focus on prevention*
- *I discuss the treatment options & costs*
- *Incentives are becoming more outcome driven*
- *Electronic Medical Records are fully implemented*
 - Penalties started in 2015 for those choosing not to participate

**EMERGING
NEEDS OF
HEALTHCARE**

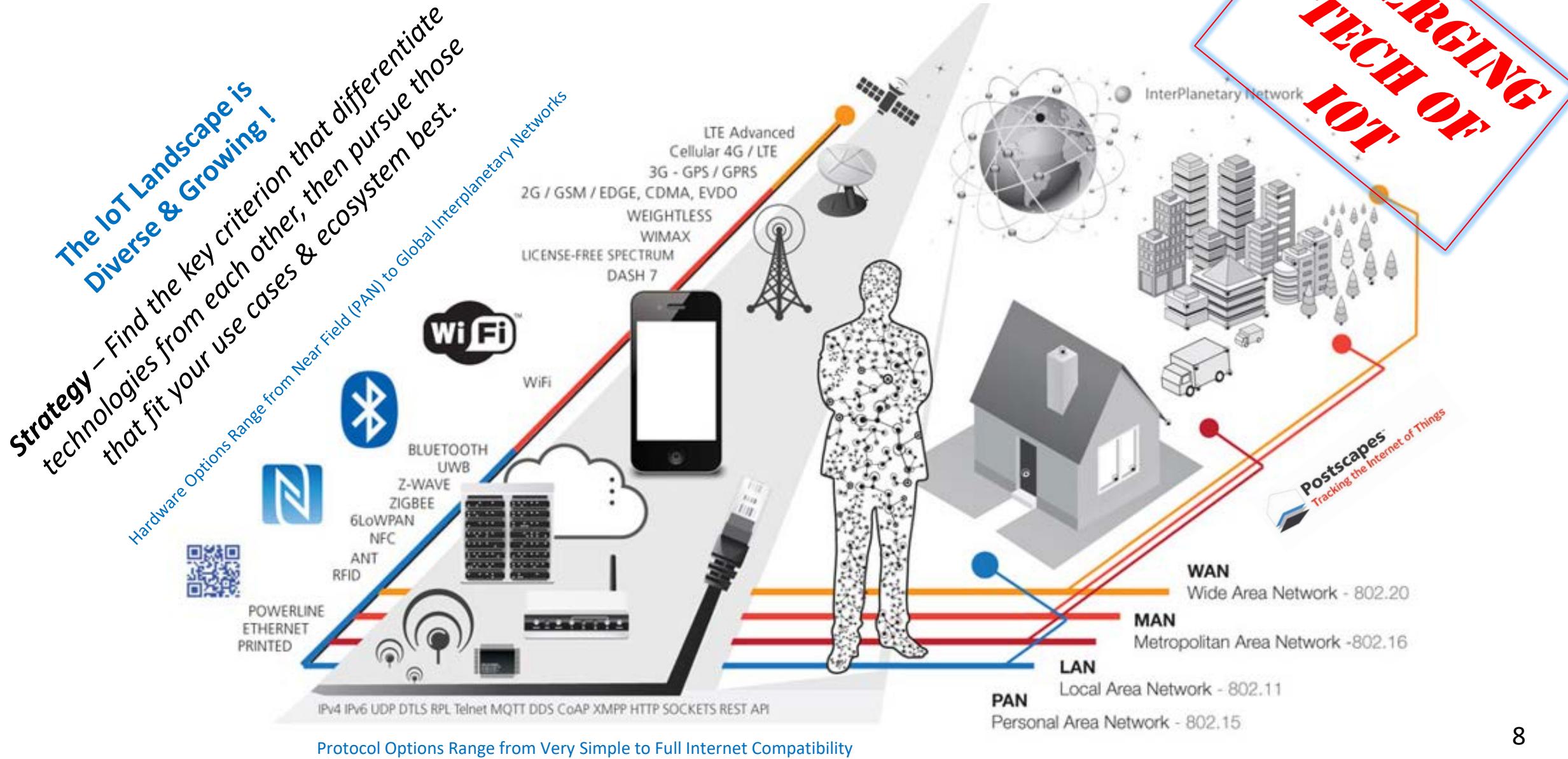
REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT
BETTER HEALTH CARE AND LOWER COSTS:
ACCELERATING IMPROVEMENT THROUGH
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

Executive Office of the President
President's Council of Advisors on
Science and Technology

May 2014



Potential Connectivity Technology Solutions



Example Use Cases

Often Home



Often Work/School



Sometimes Play

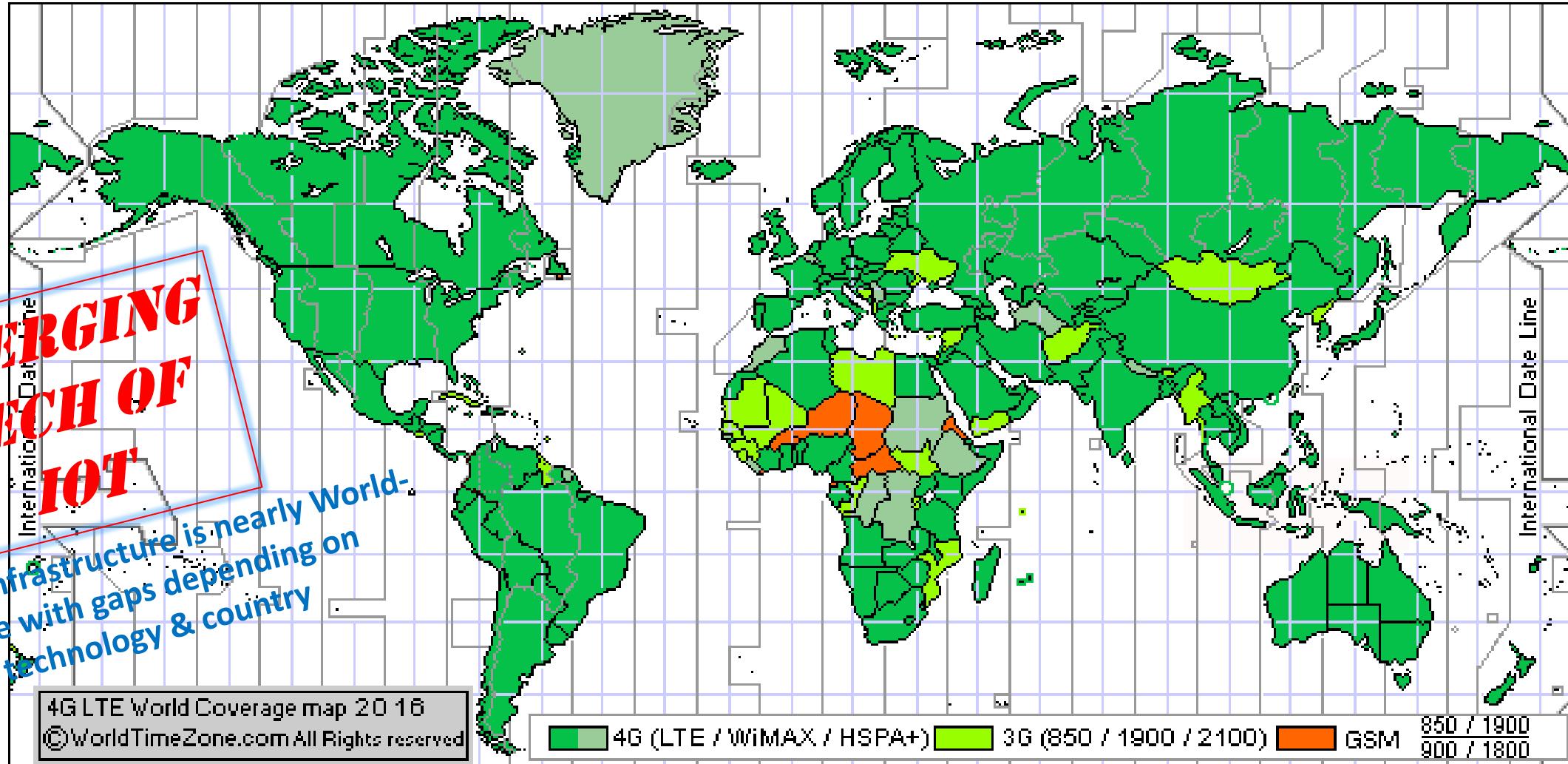


**EMERGING
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IOT**

*Note: Even the Best
Connections are Not
Always There!*

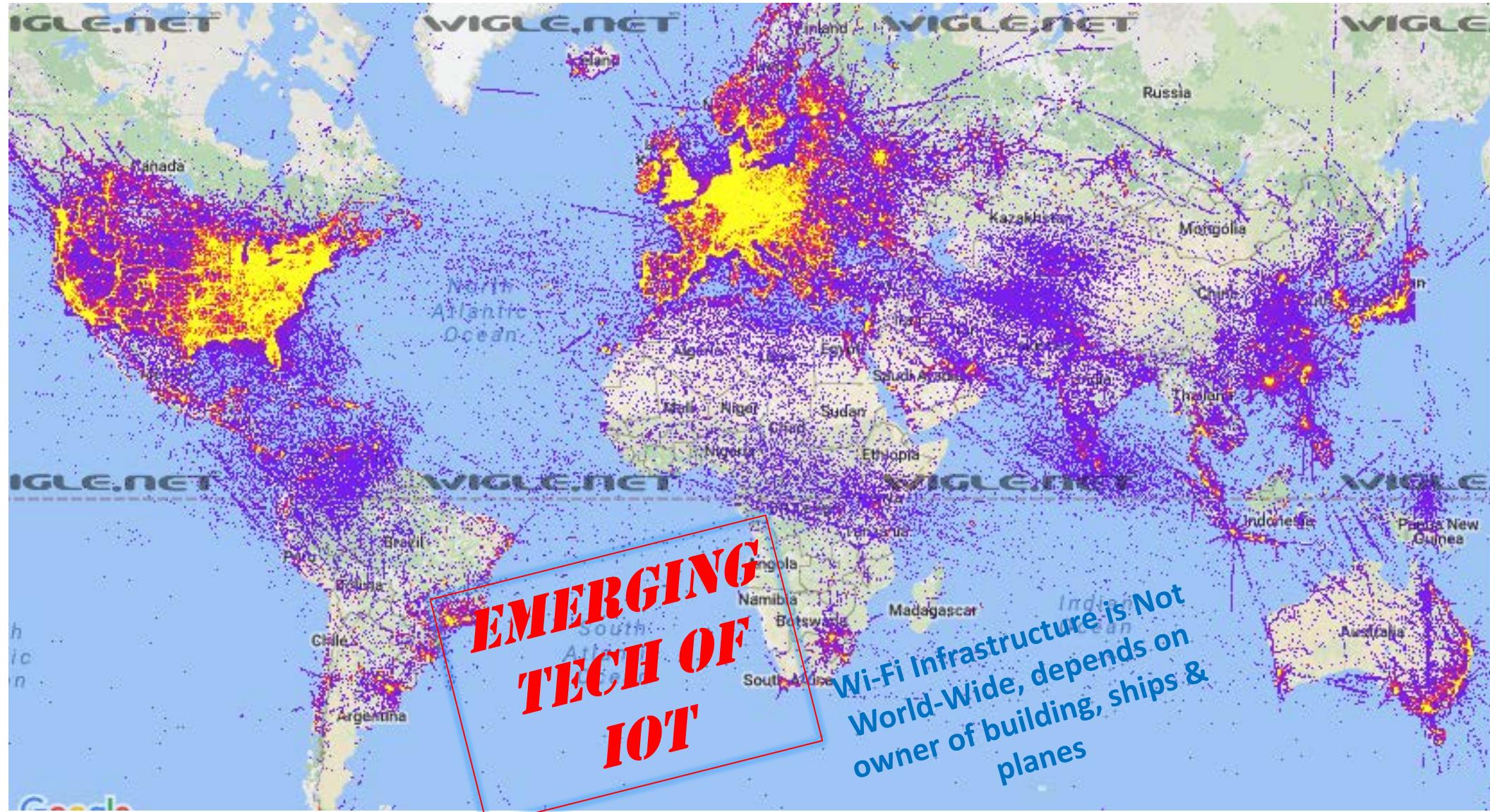
Example Ecosystems

Infrastructure Coverage – *Cellular Coverage (circa 2016)*



Example Ecosystems

Infrastructure Coverage – WiFi Coverage (circa 2016)



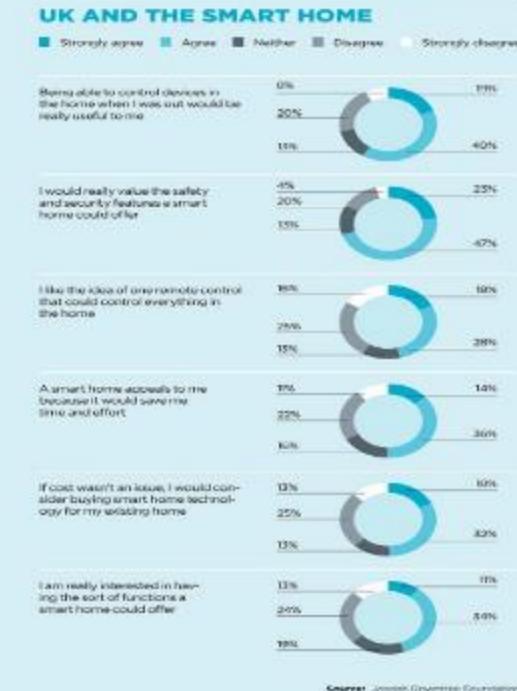
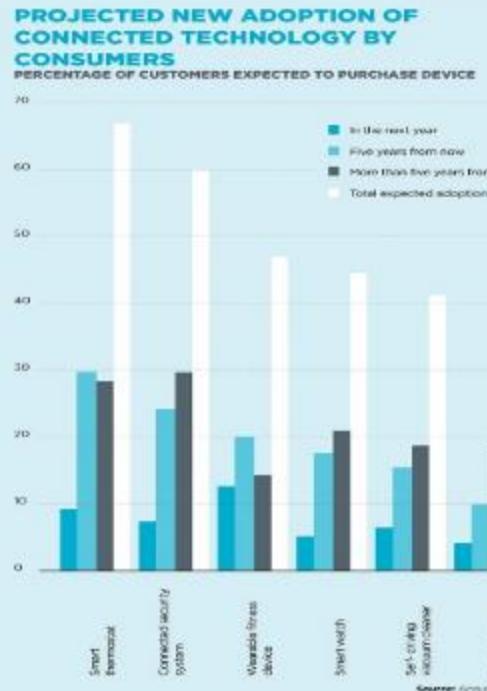
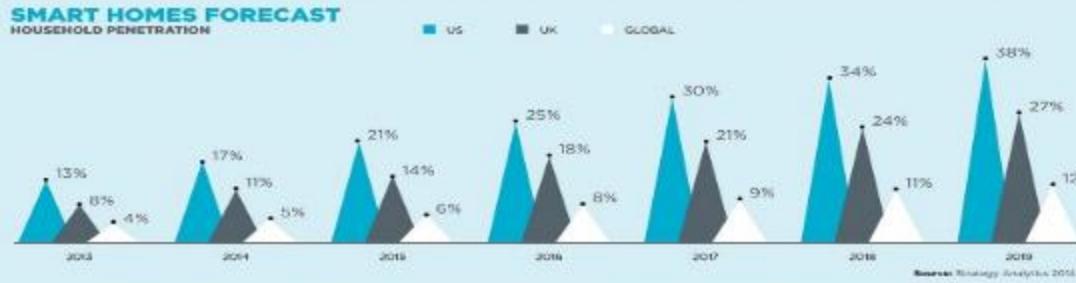
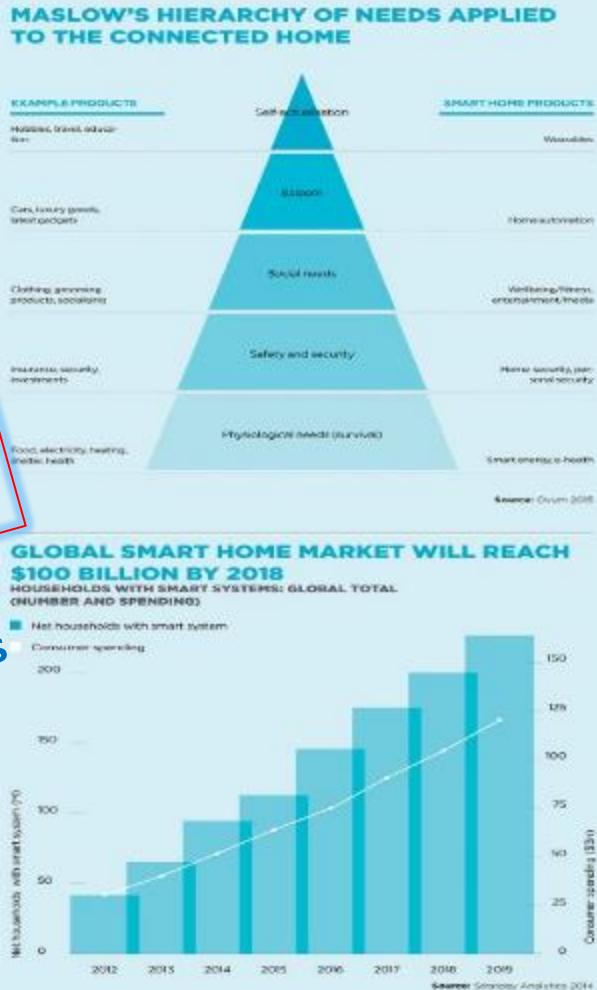
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Infrastructure Coverage – *Mesh/Smart Home Coverage (circa 2016)*

Smart home adoption rate

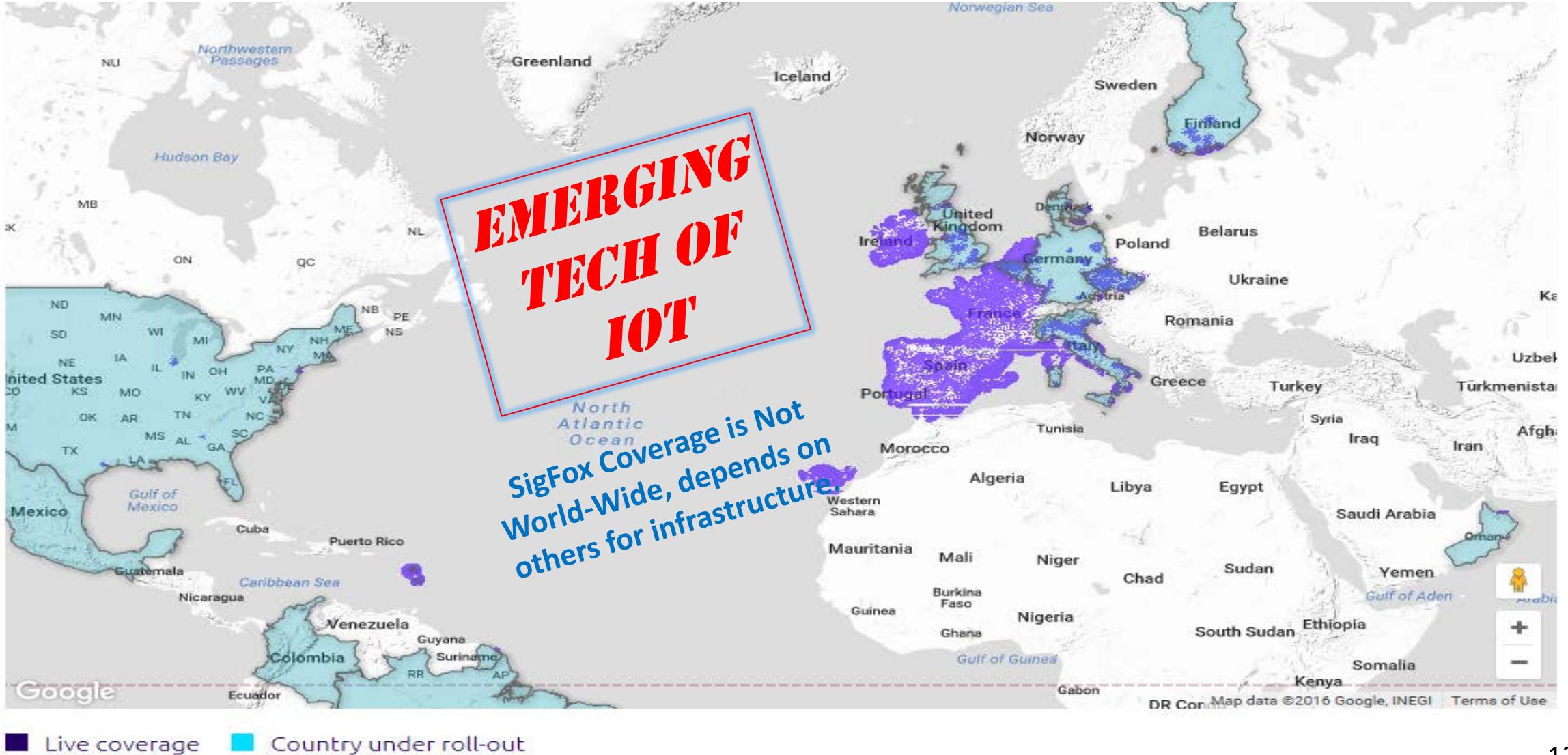
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Mesh Infrastructure is
Not World-Wide, depends
on home owner.



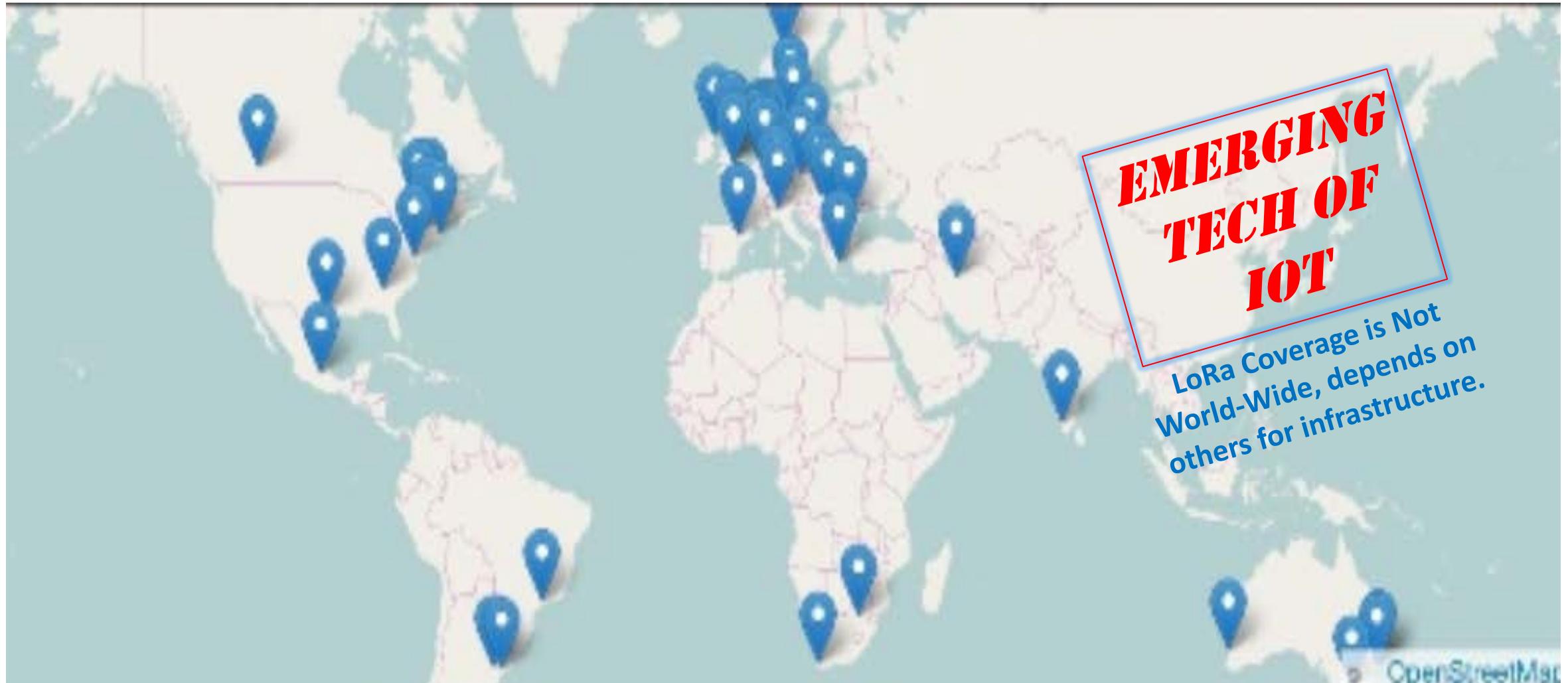
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Infrastructure Coverage – *SigFox Coverage (circa 2016)*



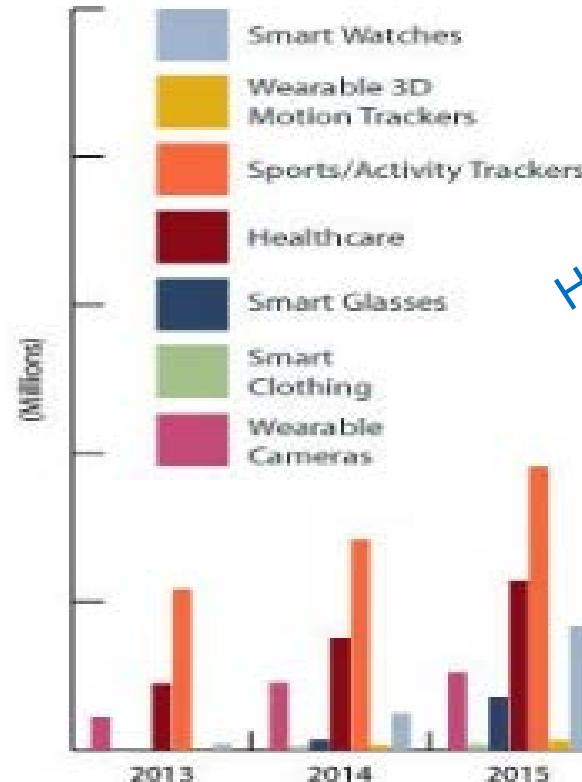
RF Technology Roadmap for RDC IoT

Infrastructure Coverage – *LoRa Coverage (circa 2016)*



Global Wearable Computing Devices

World Market, Forecast: 2013-2019



Healthcare Wearables to Exceed Sports Wearables in Volumes!



Contact Lens Sensor - Google



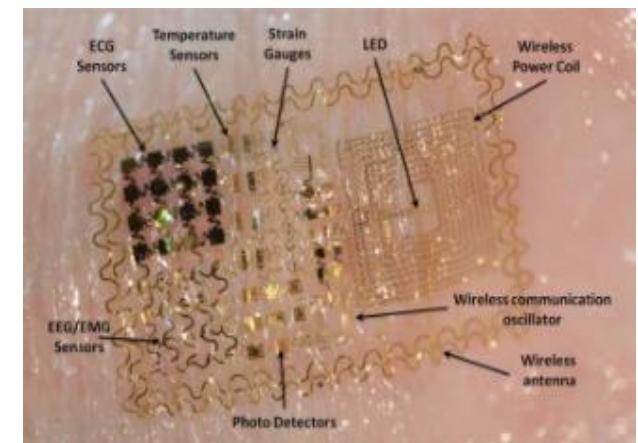
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Tattoo Sensors - Coleman Lab / UCSD

PATIENT NAME

John Doe

PATIENT INFORMATION

DATE OF BIRTH	PATIENT GENDER	PGDX NUMBER	MEDICAL RECORD NUMBER	PATIENT PHONE NUMBER
1/1/1960	Male	PGDX12345	Not Provided	000-000-0000

PATIENT EMAIL	INSTITUTION
john@doe.com	Hospital, City

PHYSICIAN	TUMOR SAMPLE RECEIVED	NORMAL SAMPLE RECEIVED
John Smith, MD	6/1/2014	6/18/2014

TEST INFORMATION AND SEQUENCING CHARACTERISTICS

TEST PERFORMED	NUMBER OF GENES SEQUENCED	BASES IN TARGET GENES
CancerSelect	88	478,861
SEQUENCED BASES (TUMOR)	NUMBER OF SEQUENCES AT EACH BASE (TUMOR)	NUMBER OF DISTINCT SEQUENCES AT EACH BASE (TUMOR)
1,667,418,600	1737	685
SEQUENCED BASES (NORMAL)	NUMBER OF SEQUENCES AT EACH BASE (NORMAL)	NUMBER OF DISTINCT SEQUENCES AT EACH BASE (NORMAL)
822,428,100	827	495

SAMPLE CHARACTERISTICS

TUMOR TYPE	TUMOR HISTOLOGY
Non-small cell lung cancer	
TUMOR LOCATION	PATHOLOGICAL TUMOR PURITY
Cerebellum	50%
SPECIMEN TYPE	SOURCE OF NORMAL DNA
FFPE	Saliva
TUMOR COLLECTION DATE	SPECIMEN ID
1/30/2014	123456

MICROSATELLITE ANALYSIS

MSS - Microsatellite Stable (0 of 5 markers positive for MSI)

SEQUENCE MUTATIONS

Gene	Mutation	Consequence	Mutant fraction	FDA Approved	Active Clinical Trial
KRAS	G12D	Missense	13%	No	Yes
PIK3CA	H1047R	Missense	24%	No	Yes
TP53	E349Nfs*21	Frameshift	26%	No	Yes

mypersonalgenome.com



firstbuild.com/mylescaley/chillhub



Toto Intelligence II smart toilet



3D Printed Artificial Heart Valve - Cornell University

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Doctor Watson

Medical advice over the phone

Using the Watson Developer Cloud and Twilio, you can now speak to Watson directly to answer medical questions.

Watson translates your speech into text, searches its medical corpus for an answer and replies over the phone.

Try asking questions like: "What causes a heart attack?" or "What are the symptoms of a stroke?"

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LUNA - Make your bed 'Smart' and Sleep better!

HEART RATE: 70 BPM

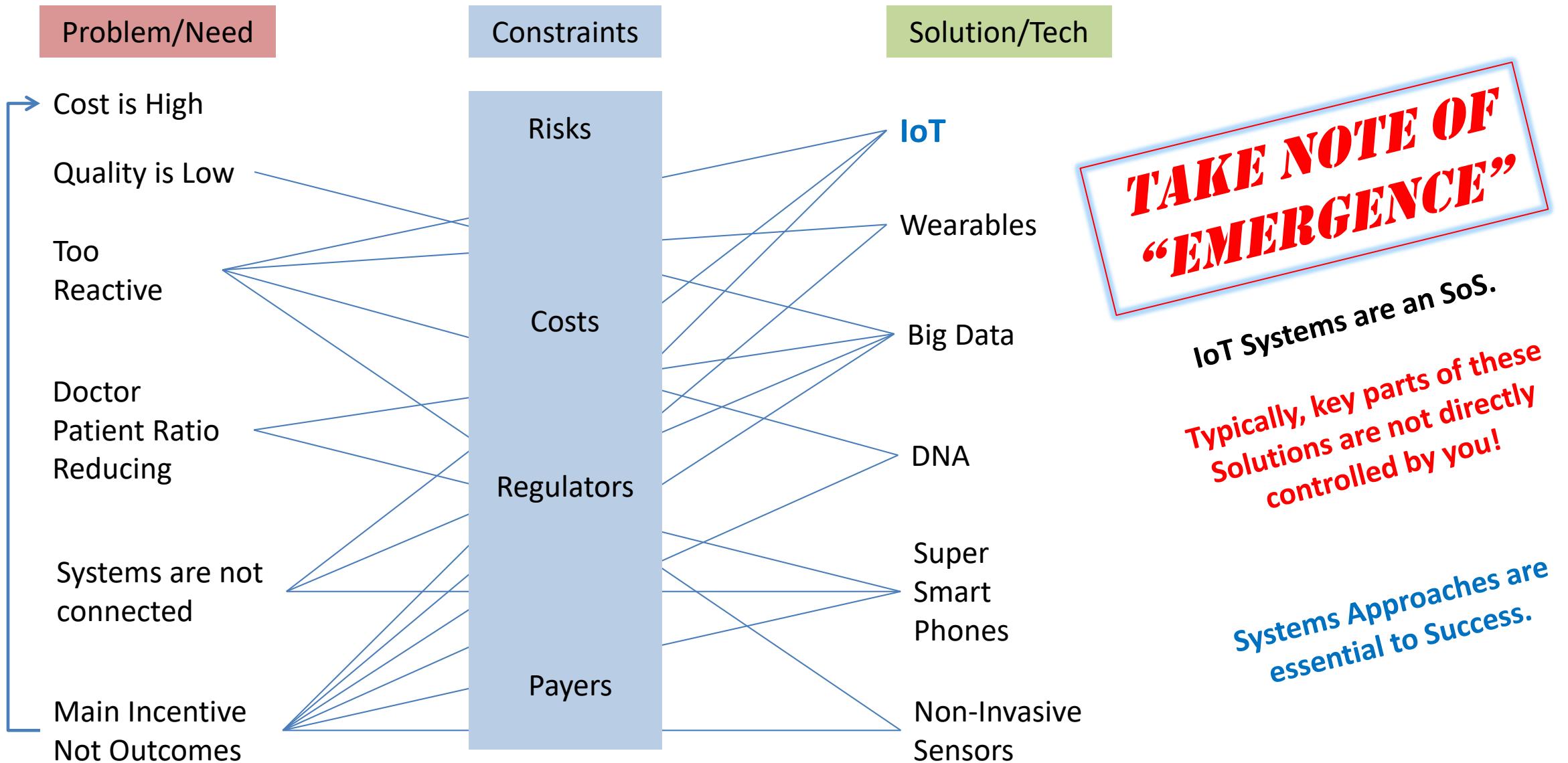
BREATHING RATE: 18 BPM

SLEEP CYCLE: 6

Dual zone temperature, Sleep tracking, Smart alarm, Auto learning, Mobile controlled, Smart home integration

Lunasleep.com/

Mapping Problems to Potential Solutions



The Future of Healthcare with IoT

- **Expect Many More Low Risk Solutions**
 - *Wearable Health Sensors, Smart Appliances and Furniture, all Connected*
 - *Apps that Monitor, Motivate, Tattle-tell and help Change Behavior*
 - *Systems that are Better Connected to You, your Doctor and your Insurance*
- **Expect an Emergence of Automatic Advice for Low & Medium Risk Situations**
 - *Dr. Watson and other Big-Data systems will become World-Class Experts*
 - *Doctors, Patients & Payers will Use This Advice Often*
 - *Your Genome will be available to predict outcomes*
- **Expect More Early Adapters Who Just Can't Wait**
 - *Medium & High Risk Situations*
 - *Diabetes, Heart Disease, Cancer, etc*
- **Expect the Healthcare Costs to Go Down in a Transparent Way**
 - *They'll be Apps for Finding the Best Price & Doctor per Procedure*
 - *They'll be Apps for Many, Many Low Risk Diagnoses & Procedures*
 - *Doctors will be Prescribing Apps & Sensors and Presenting All Cost Options*
- **Expect an Explosion of Self-Care**



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Risks & Barriers to the Future of Healthcare with IoT

- **Regulation**
 - *Trending toward meeting the IoT needs (ie: The 21st Century Cures Act & MDDS*)*
 - *Not settled regulations, subject to variations with politics & current events*
- **Security & Privacy**
 - *Many off-the-shelf IoT solutions need additional measures for healthcare (ie: HIPAA)*
 - *MDDS are much, much less risk than IoT that command & control systems*
- **Costs & Reimbursement**
 - *Total cost of care needs to be considered (ie: less doctor visits)*
 - *Reimbursement from Insurance Companies will usually lag product launch*
- **Generation Gap & Usability**
 - *New tech solutions often assume technical savviness*
 - *An ongoing challenge will be to make IoT solutions easily usable by our older generations*
- **Self-Advocacy**
 - *Consider what habits you can add or change to help yourself (ie: count carbs)*
 - *Need to keep up with technology but be critical of incredible marketing claims*
 - *Medical opinions are, well, Opinions*

*Medical Device Data System: FDA lowered the risk of medical devices that only transfer, store or display data. These are categorized as MDDS.

Many Thanks!

Questions & Alternative Visions Welcomed



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