

The patient's perspective Status and future trends

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Status and future, for gathering of patient data

With mostly diabetes as an example:

Staus: Apps, watches, sensors, social media Do-It-Yourself (DIY)

Future: robots, implantable, DIY, AI, machine learning...















• Patients: "we need easy to use systems!"

Status: Fully automatic health data transfer



e.g. glucose meter «Contour NEXT ONE»



and «Accu-Chek Guide»

Status: Fully automatic data transfer



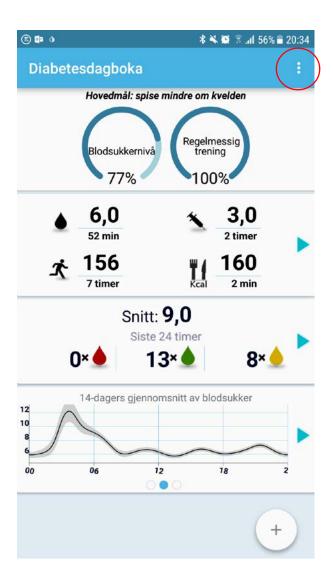
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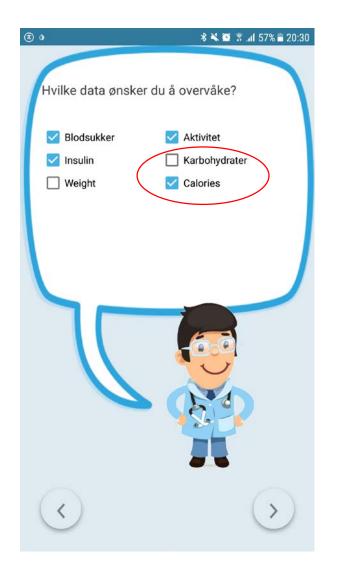
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Smartwatches: automatic + manual data input (but quicker than from a phone) <u>Start movie</u>



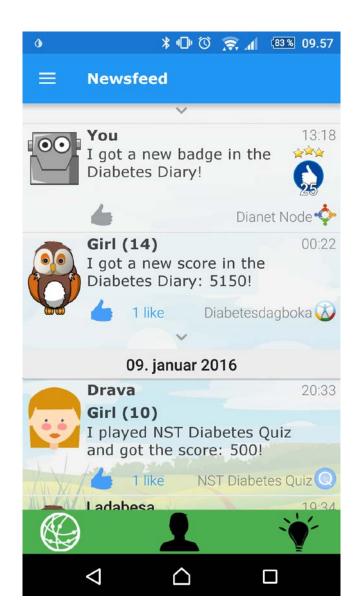
Future concept: Tailor which data to gather (manual or automatic)

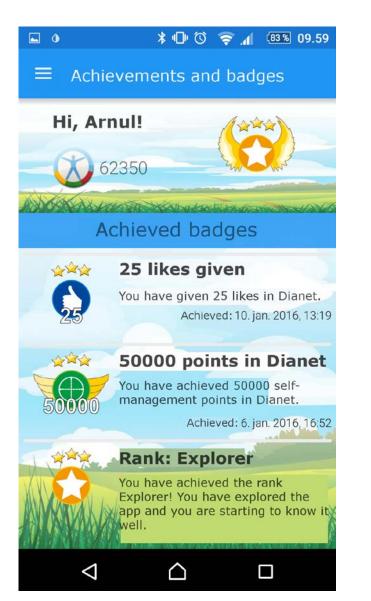


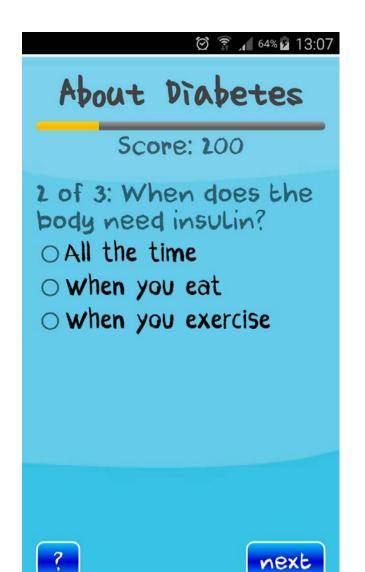


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Future: Serious Gaming / more motivation needed







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Future: more Robotics e.g.

"The house of carbs"

Made by master student Pietro Randine (Now PhD-student)



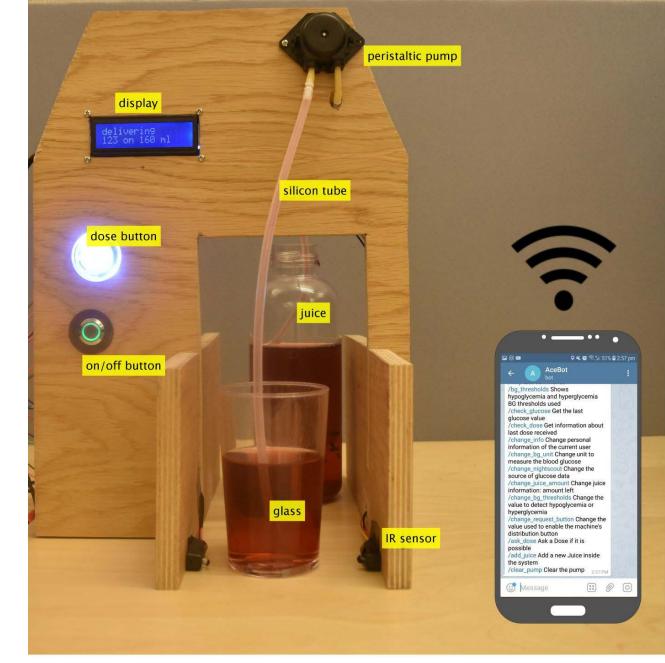


Figure 1: First Prototype, based on communication with Dexcom G4 CGM and the Nightscout solution.

Social media – use is still increasing

Examples of patients' Facebook groups:



CGM in the Cloud

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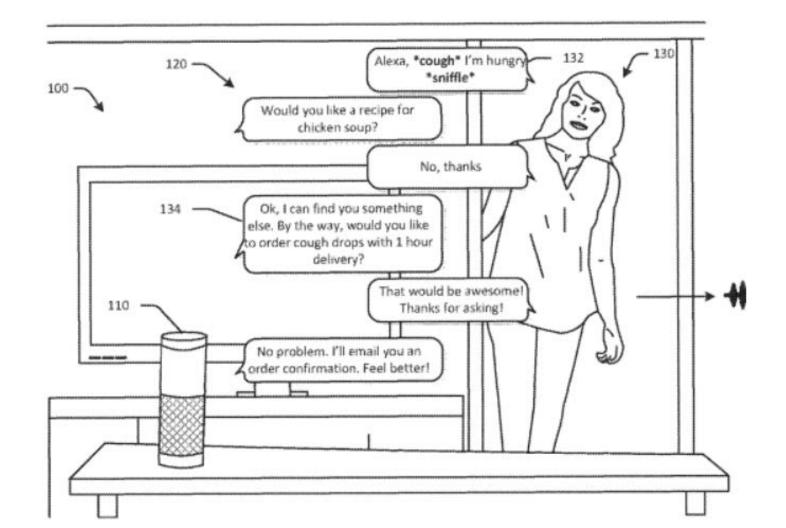
• Future: we will talk (more) to our tools

Use of Alexa in Healthcare

Today, Amazon announced that six **health care** companies and providers will allow customers to access some of their personalized medical information by talking to **Alexa**-enabled devices. ... Among the six skills that launched today, customers of Express Scripts can **use Alexa** to check the status of their prescription delivery. Apr 4, 2019



September 2018: Amazon Echo patent is filed. Alexa can now recognize if a user has a cold

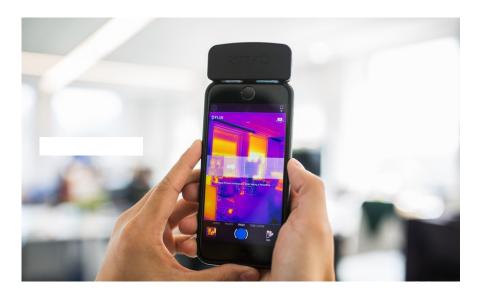


Medication intake will be recorded automatically

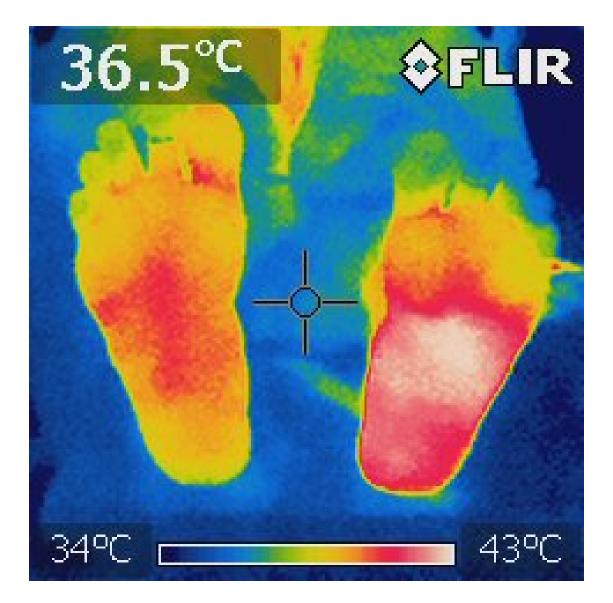


E.g. insulin pen "talking" Bluetooth

Pictures as data



E.g.: Using IR-camera on our own phone to monitor wound healing



Once upon a time... (before 2014)

We researchers were the ones that "invented the wheel"

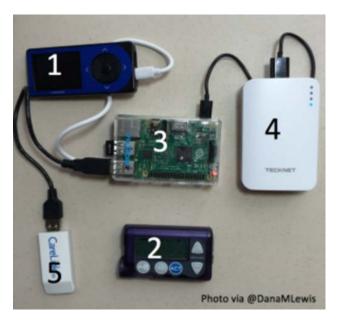
e.g. :





What happened in 2014?

DIY for diabetes "went viral" on social Media in 2014 ...and changed a lot!





FB: 30 861 medlemmer

Leading to: Today, patients are superior!

- They just DIY (do it yourself)
- Of course, not all patients
- Those who are motivated
- AND they do not need to be skilled themselves!
- They get help from peers on social media and online resources in general



because, patients are tired of waiting for the industry!





Source: http://www.nightscout.info

DIY-solutions are shared on social media

Twitter tag: #WeAreNotWaiting





Today, spread world-wide,

Norway:



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They even make their own artificial pancreas

Alexander Getty @gettyalex

After 2 days of problems related to infusion sets I have finally had a full glorious day of perfect **#Looping**. I couldn't have done this without the incredible support of the online diabetes community.

#wearenotwaiting #OpenAPS #Loopkit #Diabetes #Loo

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Oversett tweeten



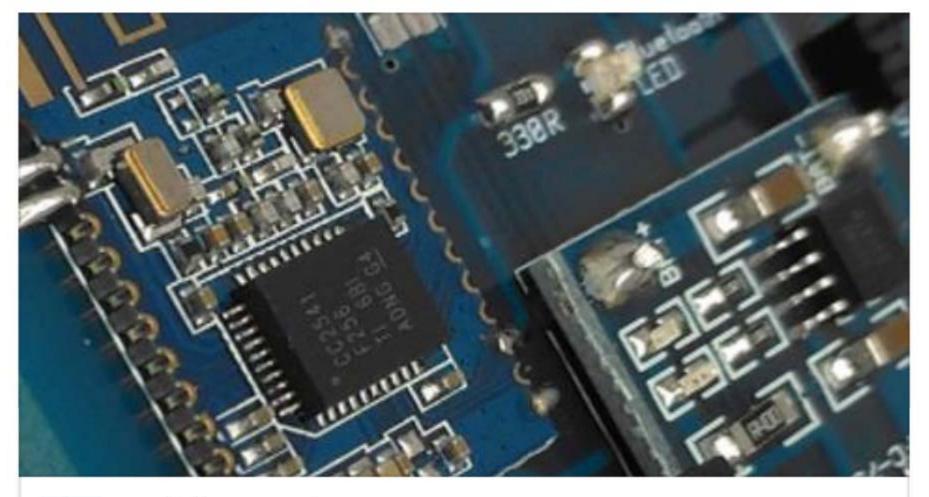
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Also in Norway:

Ole Hejlesen will later tell us about a Danish use case







The World's Simplest xDrip Kit

I am now supplying a kit to enable anybody to build an xDrip Kit CGM Continuous Glucose Monitor Receiver for Dexcom G4. The components of the xDrip Kit are all mounted onto one central Printed Circuit Board, making the Kit much more...

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Nightscout Car HUD (Head up Display) Page

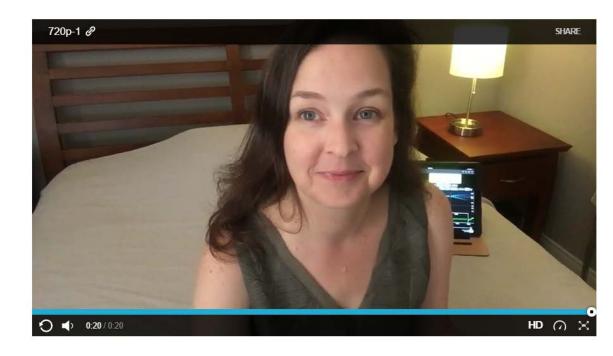
Today I was challenged to build a HUD (Heads up Display) app/page to allow NightScout CGM values to be projected from a mobile or tablet onto a car's windscreen.

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New ways of displaying sensor data

Smart Tech: My Lights Blink When My Blood Sugar is Low

I have integrated my body with my smart home! I now have an automated notification system that **blink my lights red 5 times when my blood sugar is too high or too low**. Let me show you...



As a person with Type 1 Diabetes, I must continually work to keep my blood sugar in a healthy range. For various reasons, my blood sugar can become too high or too low, and I need to be aware so I can respond accordingly.



Questions ? or Comments !

(to the patient's perspective on patient gathered data)