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Designing better healthcare takes a team











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Our Mission: Prepare the next generation of healthcare innovators!





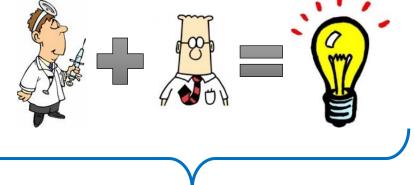
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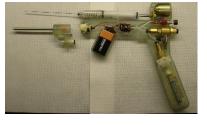
Experienced Multidisciplinary Inclusive Clinically Driven Competitive Teamwork Mentorship Accelerated Efficient Engagement

Taught since 2003 MechE, EECS, HST, SDM, others Open to Grads & Undergrads I need solution to ... Students select the projects 8 teams of 4-6 students Course staff support each team 12 weeks to proof-of-concepts

Industry participation essential

\$4k budget/team











We follow an accelerated, industry-modeled design process: 12 Weeks – Three Phases

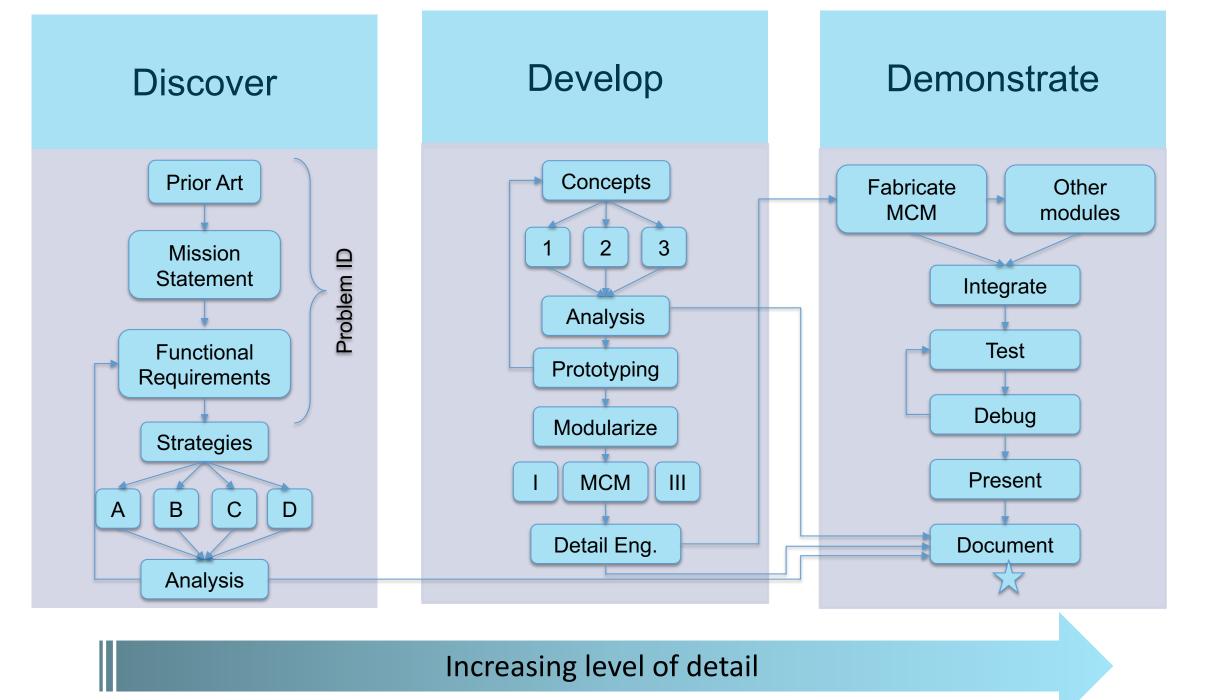


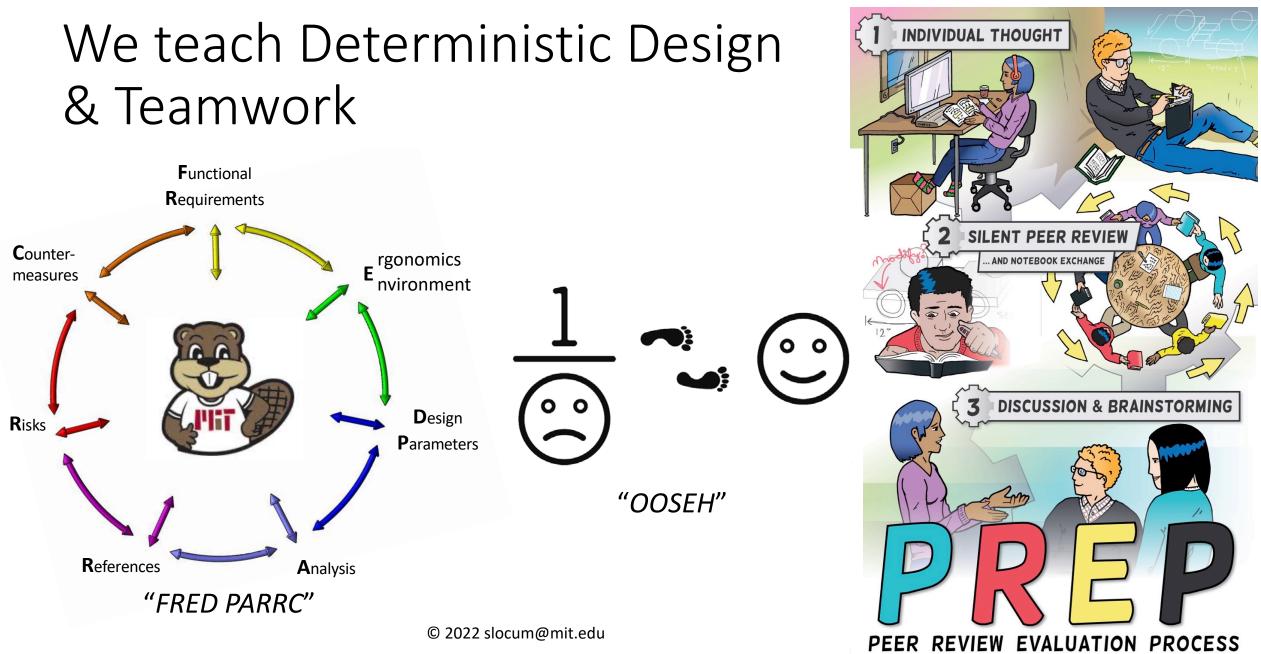




DISCOVER Select a clinical challenge & dive deep DEVELOP Explore the options; build your prototype DEMONSTRATE Test your design and make it better

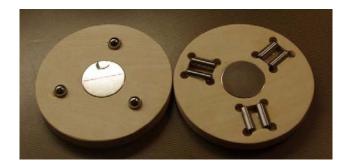
We learn and prototype together

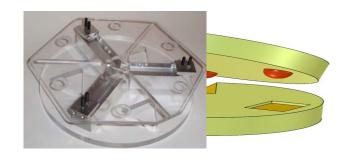




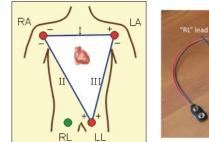
Labs reinforce the lectures

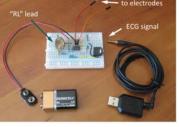
Precision Assembly *Kinematic Coupling*

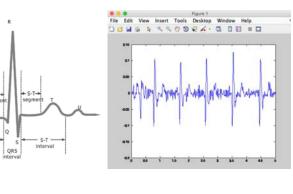




Biomedical Sensing Electrocardiogram

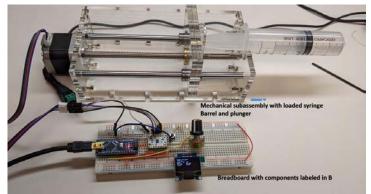






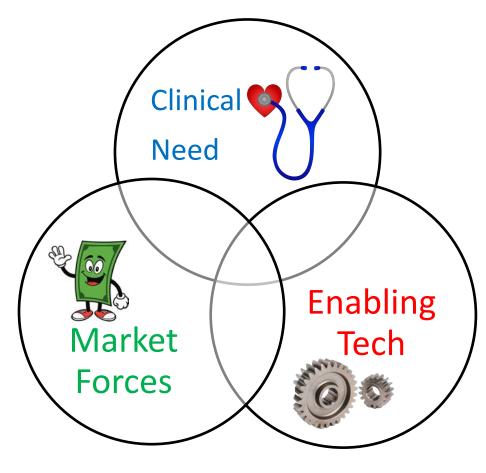
Mechatronics Syringe Pump





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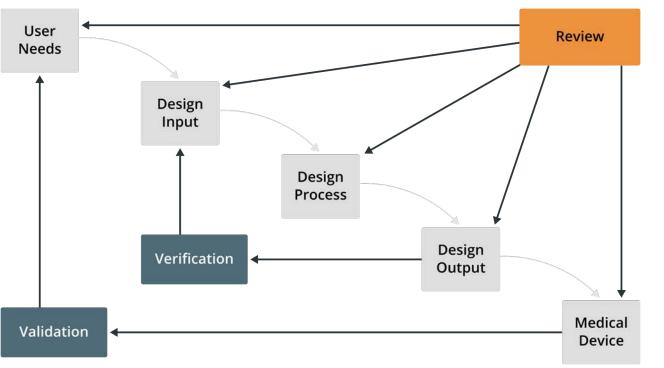
We teach best design practice in support of regulatory, IP reimbursment & business issues



The Medical Device Tripod

- What is the unmet clinical need?
- Why is the current technology insufficient?
- What is the clinical burden of proof?
- What technologies already exist?
- How much better do you need to be?
- What is your biggest technological risk?
- What is your regulatory and IP path?
- Who pays? Patient, Doctor, Hospital, Insurer?
- Will it make money? ... Save money? ... Cost more?
- Beachhead? Total Addressable Market (TAM)?
- Who is likely to acquire you? When?

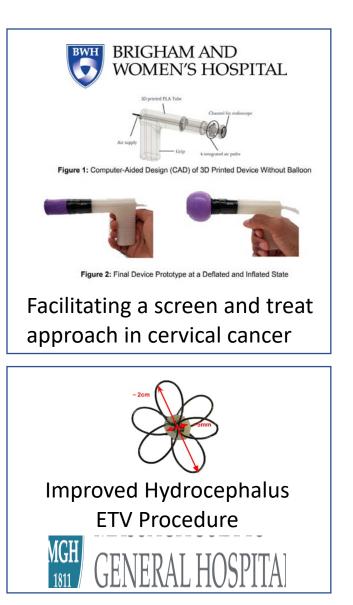
It is never to early to start your DHF (Design History File)



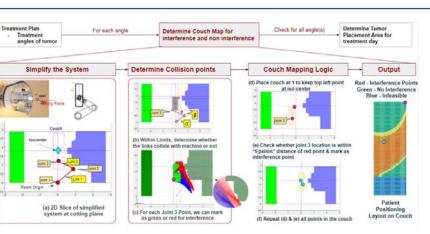
User requirement specifications System architecture Software architecture **Component drawings** Risk analysis and risk assessments System tests **Component tests** Validation activities

<u>www.fda.gov/regulatory-information/search-fda-guidance-documents/design-control-guidance-medical-device-manufacturers</u> www.simplergms.com/design-history-file

Example 2022 Projects

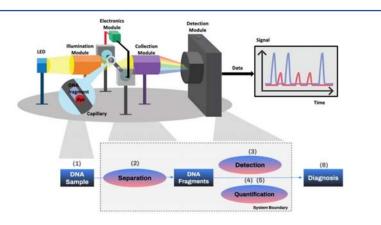






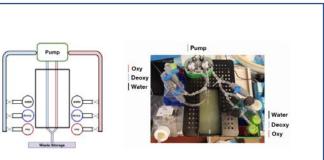
Proton therapy patient positioning





Low-cost capillary electrophoresis device for multiplexed DNA fragment analysis





Building a Novel Monitor for Infants with Congenital Heart Disease

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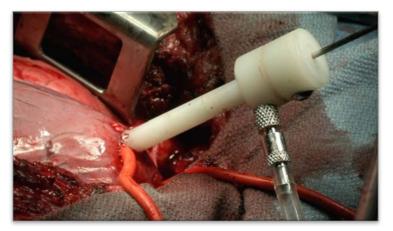
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2.75 Products: CardioPort (2005) **VidoSurgical**

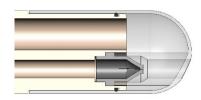
I need a device to enable minimally invasive access to a beating heart that:

- Allows an exchange of tools
- Maintains an airtight seal
- Causes no bleeding or damage
- Dr. Pedro Del Nido, Boston Children's



Early proto Testing in an animal model







Gen 2 device designed

2017 – \$1.3 million SBIR + \$1.4 million from Broadview Ventures

Patent Issued 2013 - US20090275893A1

2022 – SEPIA (Solution for Epicardial Ablation) Acquired by an undisclosed medical device company

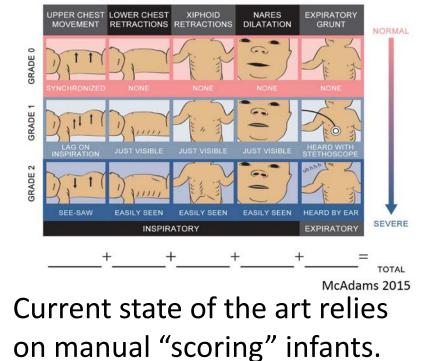
2.75 Products: InSync (2005)

"Assessing the work of breathing in a child in respiratory distress is more art than science.

We can objectively measure the respiratory rate, but the depth of a child's effort is all in the eyes of the beholder."

- Dr. Ryan Carroll, MGH Pediatrics

RESPIRATORY SEVERITY SCORE



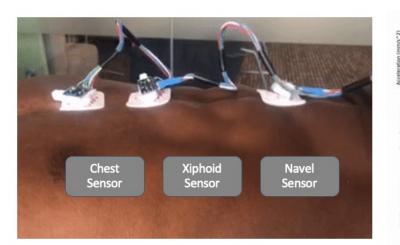
I need a way to measure the work of breathing in neonates that:

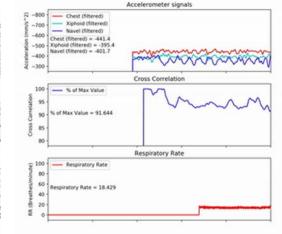
- Provides real-time information
- Is non-invasive & continuous
- Alerts at the onset of decline

Taking the **guesswork** out of respiratory care.

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Identified the key physiological signature: See-saw chest motion Developed novel 3 sensor package and monitoring algorithm





InSync has the potential to reduce the need for invasive ventilatory support, leading to shorter stays, up to 41%, and cost savings of \$18K/patinet.

Patent Pending US20220288333A1

Clinical trials ongoing at MGH



2.75 Products: Thor Torniquet (2013) Traumatic Hemorrhage One-hand Response



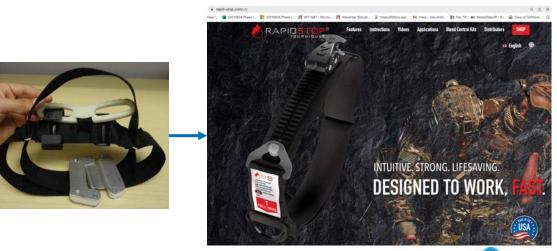
The Boston bombings highlighted the need for an easier to operate, faster to apply more reliable tourniquet.

- Dr. Jay Connor, Mt. Auburn Surgery



2.75 team created a unique one hand operable *Click, Pull & Tighten* design, suitable for use on trapped limbs, and nearly silent during operation.

Patent Issued 2019 - US10278708B2



2022 – Available from https://rapid-stop.com/us/



2.75 Products: RollForce Clamp

- Bone reduction forceps with continuously adjustable for
 - Product in development for release 2024
 - NewCo being started by doctors and Prof. Slocum to bring 2.75 concept to hands of surgeons

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(54) **BONE REDUCTION FORCEPS**

Slocum et al.

(71) Applicant: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA (US)

(12) United States Patent

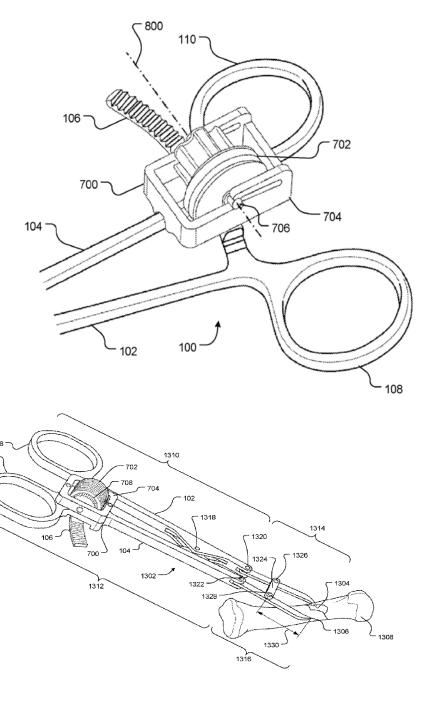
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Superimposing soft active materials with dynamic organs and biological systems

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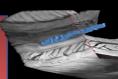


Mechanical augmentation of organ/system function

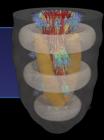
Structural/biological repair of tissue

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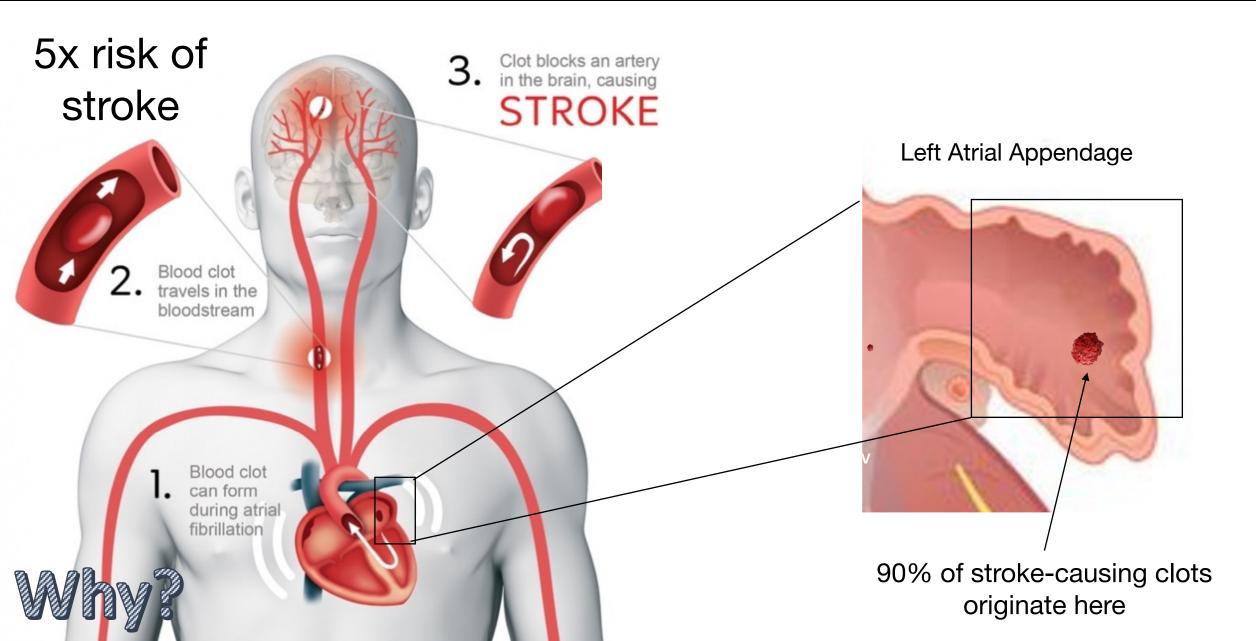
Multimodal simulations of biomechanics





An implantable ventilator that assists the diaphragm and mimics breathing mechanics

The clinical problem



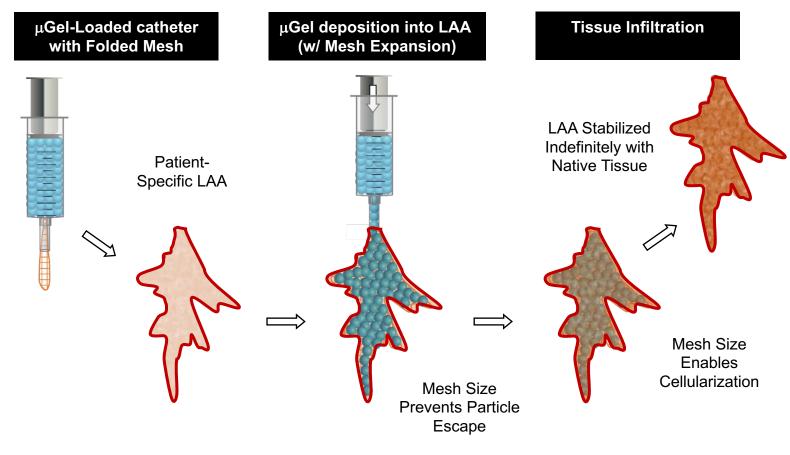
Block the LAA from the bloodflow

- One-time procedure
- No need for long-term blood thinners
- But LAAs are very heterogeneous and current devices don't address the need



Jamming microgels for space filling and stabilization





Development of a high fidelity cardiovascular in vitro simulator

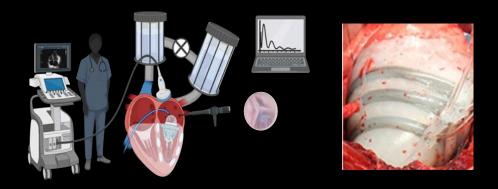


Problem



Difficult to replicate biomechanics and anatomy of the heart for a benchtop testing model

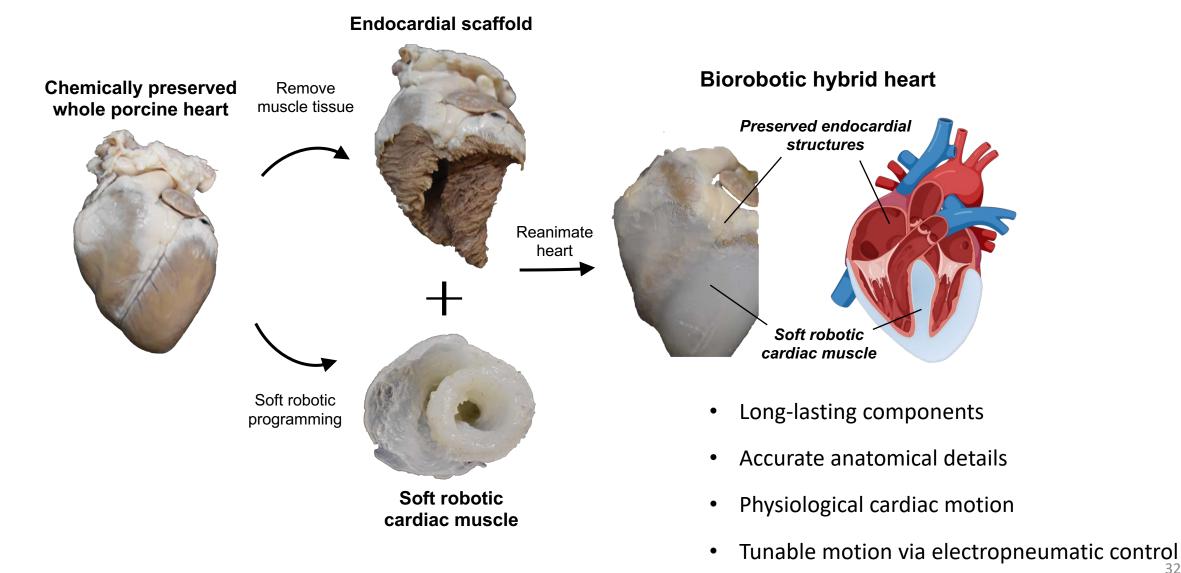
Need



Heart models are either not recapitulating biomechanics or not representing anatomy

Can we use our soft robotic approaches to enable better benchtop simulators?

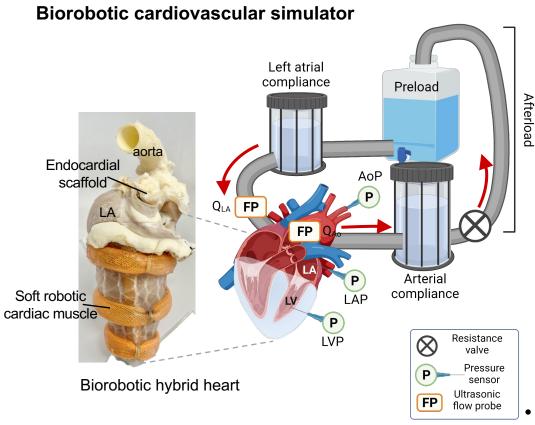
Biohybrid approach to replicating the heart

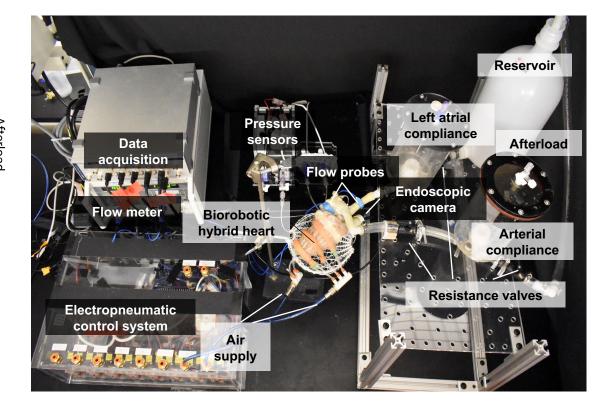


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Biorobotic cardiovascular in vitro simulator

Biorobotic hybrid heart can be assembled with a left heart mock circulatory loop to drive flow

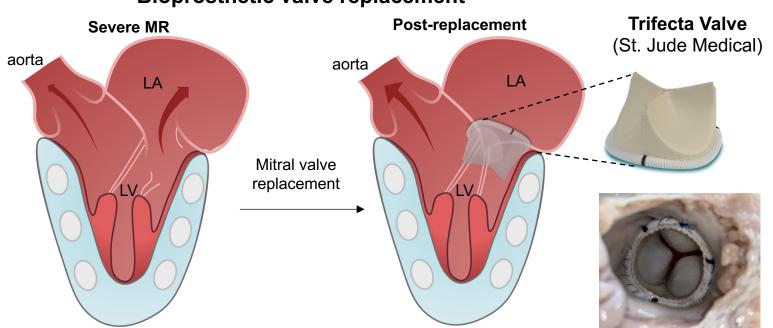




- Obtain real-time hemodynamics
- Directly observe intracardiac motion and device interaction
- Compatible with clinical imaging such as echocardiography

Demonstration of surgical valve replacement

The biorobotic cardiovascular simulator can be used to demonstrate surgical interventions



Bioprosthetic valve replacement

Featuring Prof. / Dr. Gio Traverso



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Device Engineering for Clinical Impact through the GI Tract

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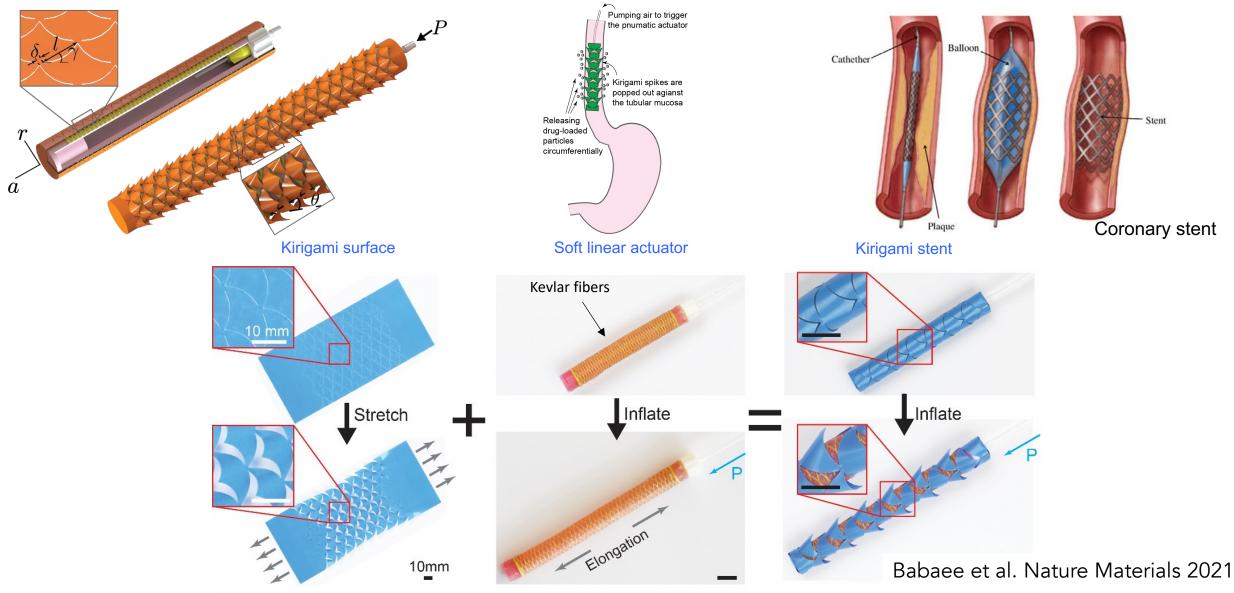




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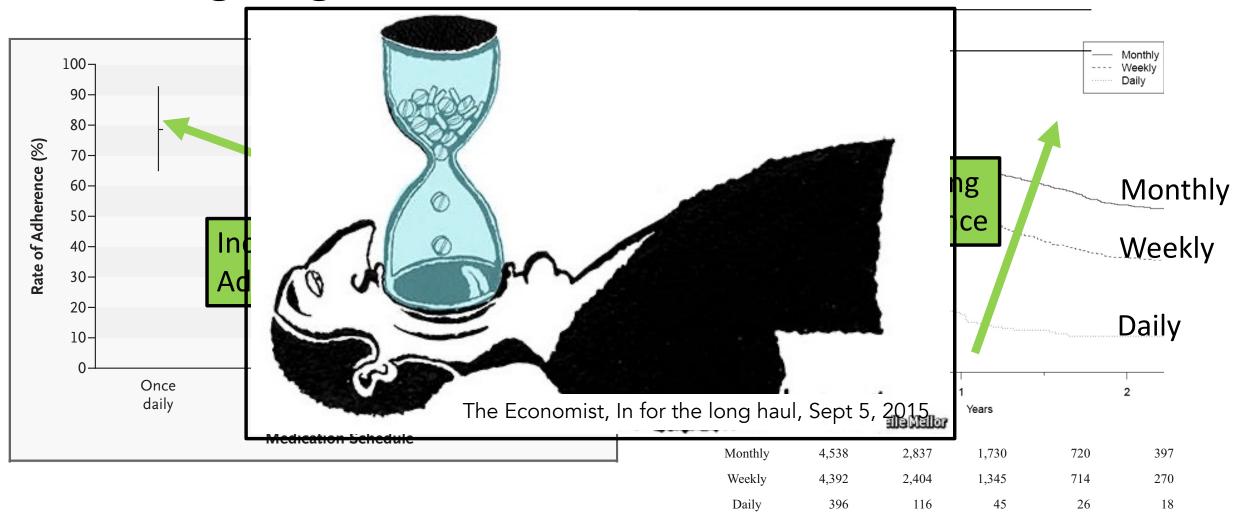
Overview: Kirigami-based stents





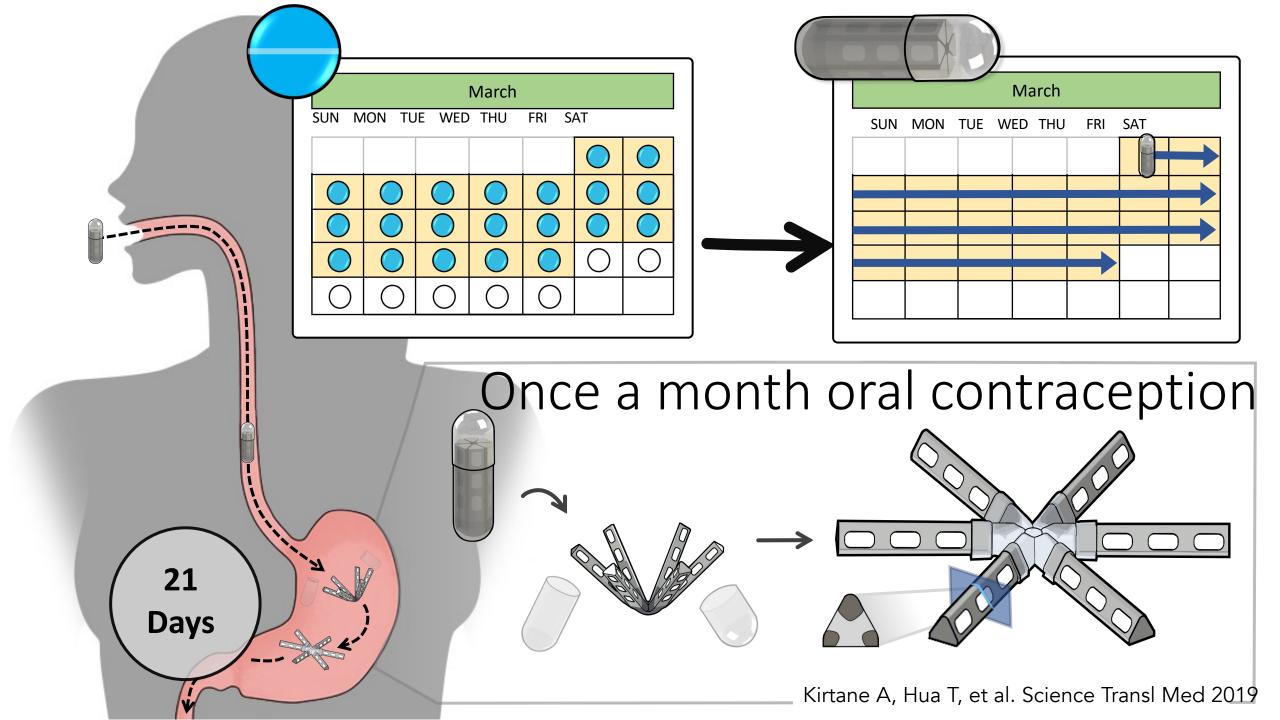
Babaee et al. Nature Materials 2021

Compliance increases with more infrequent dosing regimens



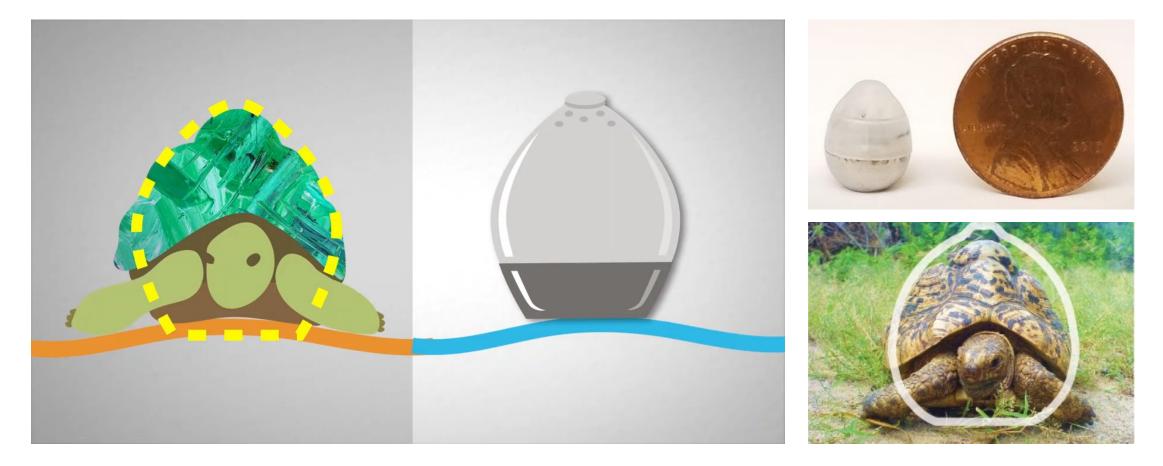
Claxton et al Clin Ther 2001; Osterberg et al NEJM 2005

Kishimoto et al Arch Osteop 2015



Self-Orienting Millimeter-Scale Injector

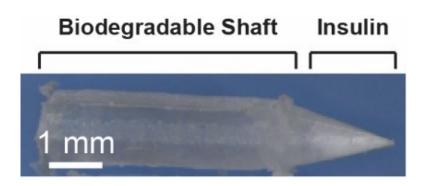
Inspired by a tortoise, the Self-Orienting Millimeter-Scale Actuator (SOMA) passively orients an injector towards the stomach wall after ingestion



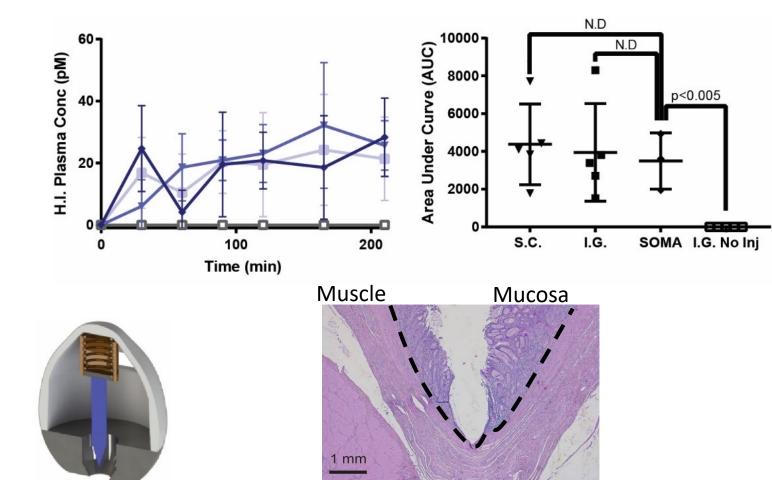
Actuation and Delivery

A compressed spring encapsulated in sugar drives a needle into tissue once released





Because sugar is brittle, it releases the spring in 1 ms



Abramson et al, *Science (2019)*

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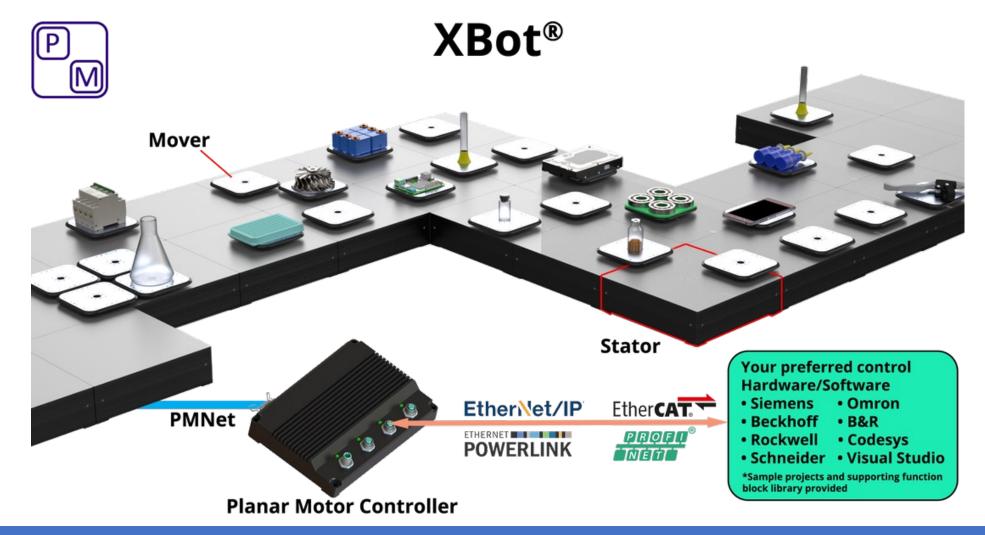
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Example: Student research spun off to form enabling technology company

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XBot[®] enables smart manufacturing, with unprecedented flexibility, reliability, agility, and efficiency to enable ultra clean (non-contact motion) fast flexible manufacturing, e.g., pharma manufacturing



Example: "LeHit" Ortho medical tool Development (will be announced mid 2023, sorry cannot say more now)









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