

IDEAS AT THE CONFLUENCE OF COMPUTING AND SOCIETY: EMERGING THEMES IN SOCIO-TECHNICAL SYSTEMS

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enable the pursuit of innovative, high-impact research.

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articulate compelling **research visions**, and
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- Established in 2006 as a standing committee of the Computing Research Association
- Funded by NSF through a Cooperative Agreement



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- More than 2,500 participants

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Privacy by Design

Cyber-physical systems

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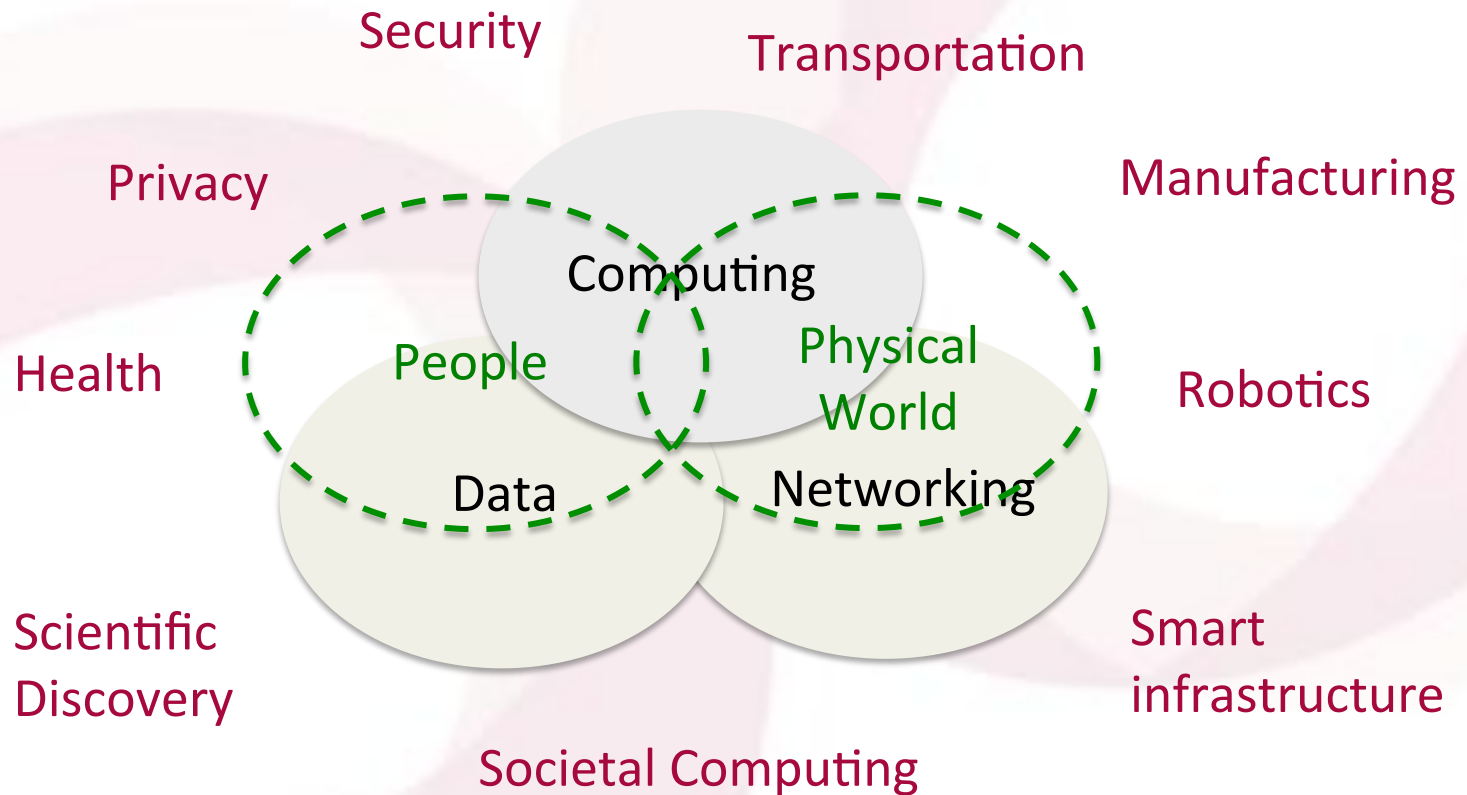
Theoretical Foundations for Social Computing

Learning Technologies

Global Development



EVOLUTION OF COMPUTING



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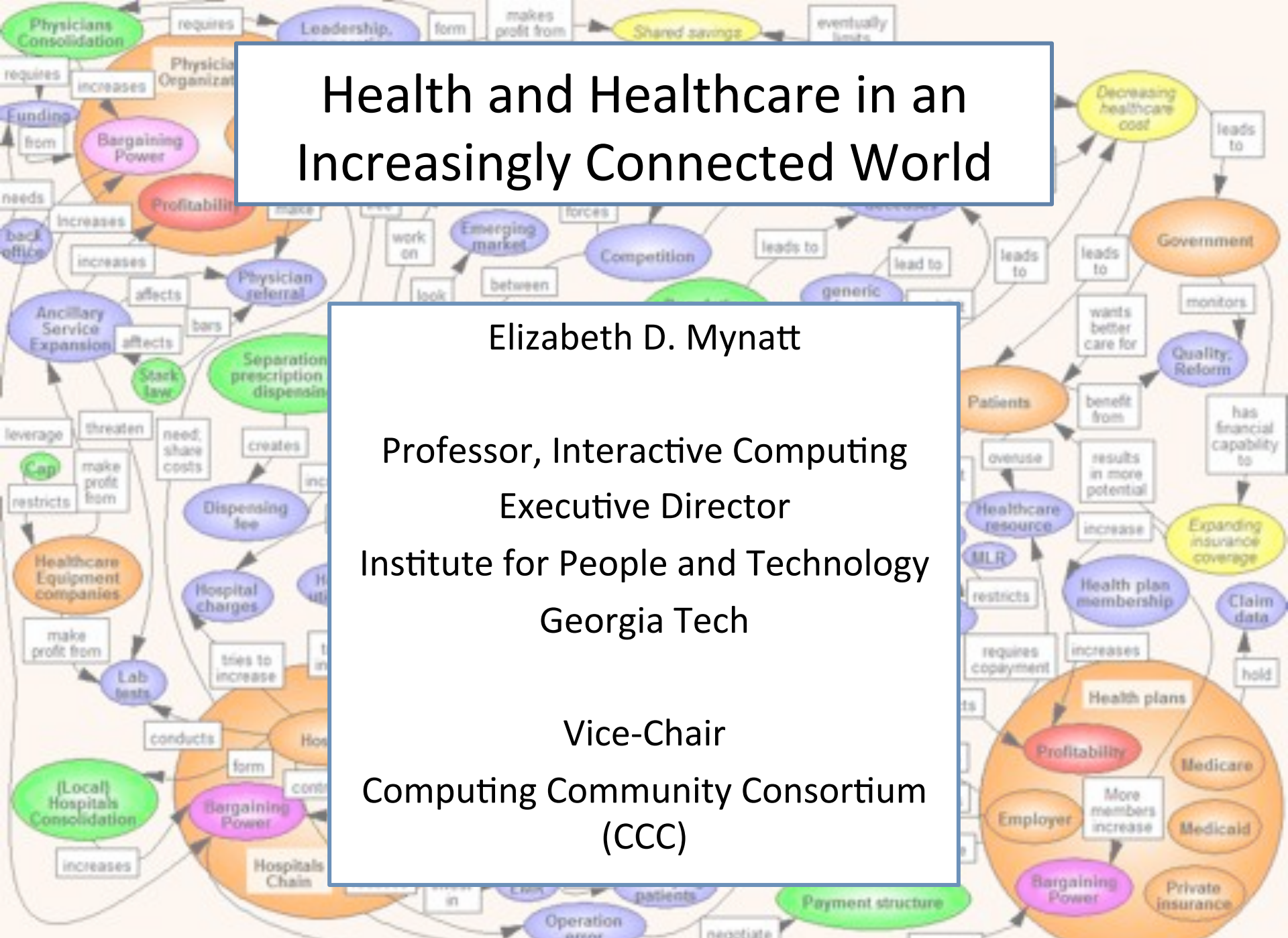
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Health and Healthcare in an Increasingly Connected World

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Health Care: Costs, Complexity and Quality



NAE / IOM (2006)



IOM (2011)

Absolute expenditures
Relative expenditures
Potential efficiency gains

\$3.0 trillion 17.5% GDP (2014)
50% increase in past 10 years
\$750 billion (2009); more than 25% of the total

More conditions

e.g. 79 year old patient with 19 meds per day

More clinicians

e.g. 200 other doctors treating patients of single primary care doctor

More choices

e.g. hundreds of diagnostic factors; dozens of treatments

More activities

e.g. ICU clinicians with 180 activities per day

Patient harm

1/5 to 1/3 of hospital patients suffered preventable harm during stay

Recommended care

Only about half of recommended care actually delivered.

Healthcare Disparity

If all care quality matched highest statewide performance, there would have been 75,000 fewer deaths nationally.

Socio-Technical System Research Challenges in Healthcare

Designing for **Human Actors**

- Safety

Supporting **Coordinated Action**

- Coordinated care

Working with, around, and against **Incentives, Biases, Norms** and more

- Economic interoperability
- Behavior change for chronic disease

Managing **Scale** and **Scope**

- *Patient*-centered care
- Simulating future systems

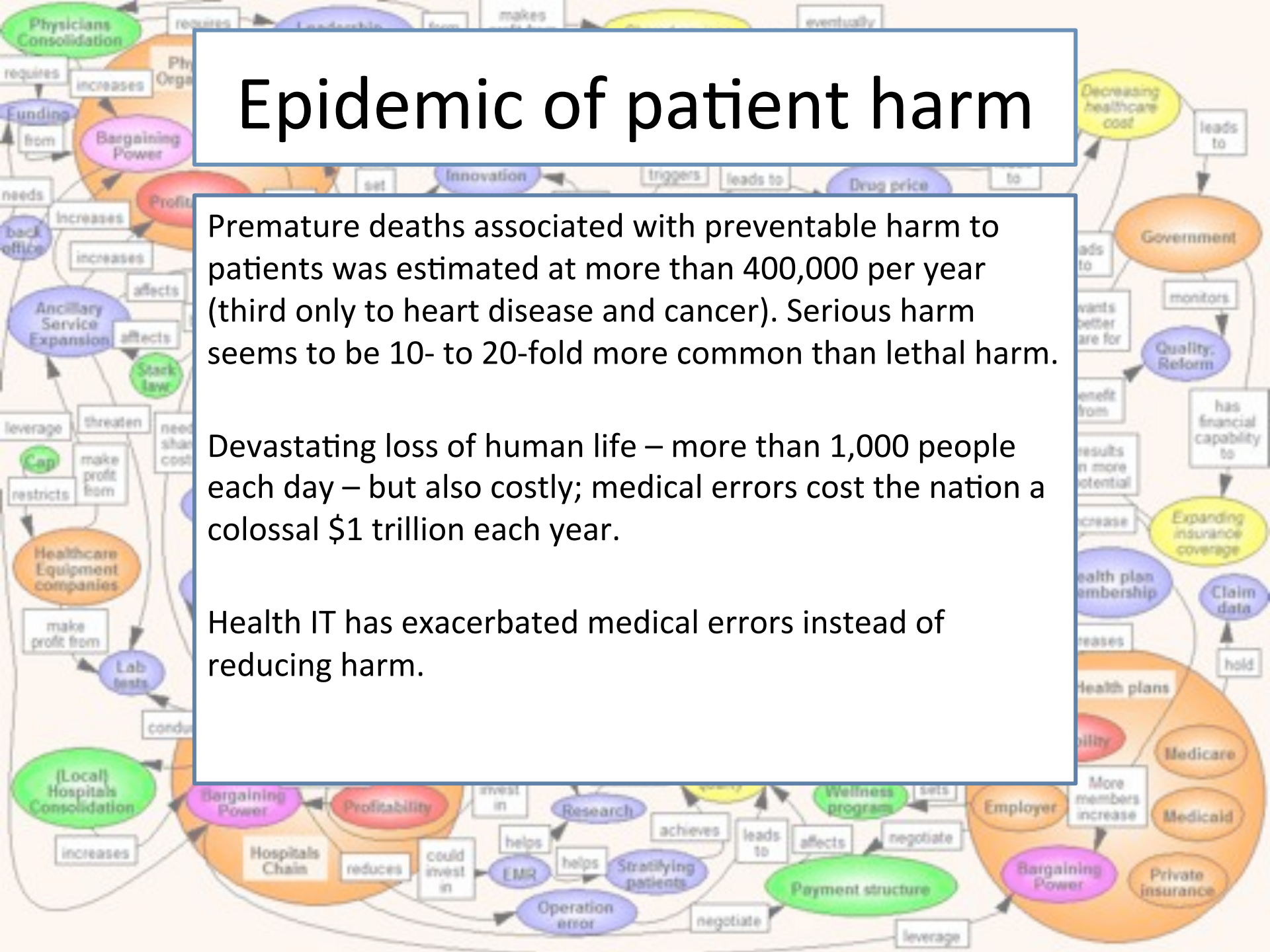


Epidemic of patient harm

Premature deaths associated with preventable harm to patients was estimated at more than 400,000 per year (third only to heart disease and cancer). Serious harm seems to be 10- to 20-fold more common than lethal harm.

Devastating loss of human life – more than 1,000 people each day – but also costly; medical errors cost the nation a colossal \$1 trillion each year.

Health IT has exacerbated medical errors instead of reducing harm.



Frequent Safety Errors

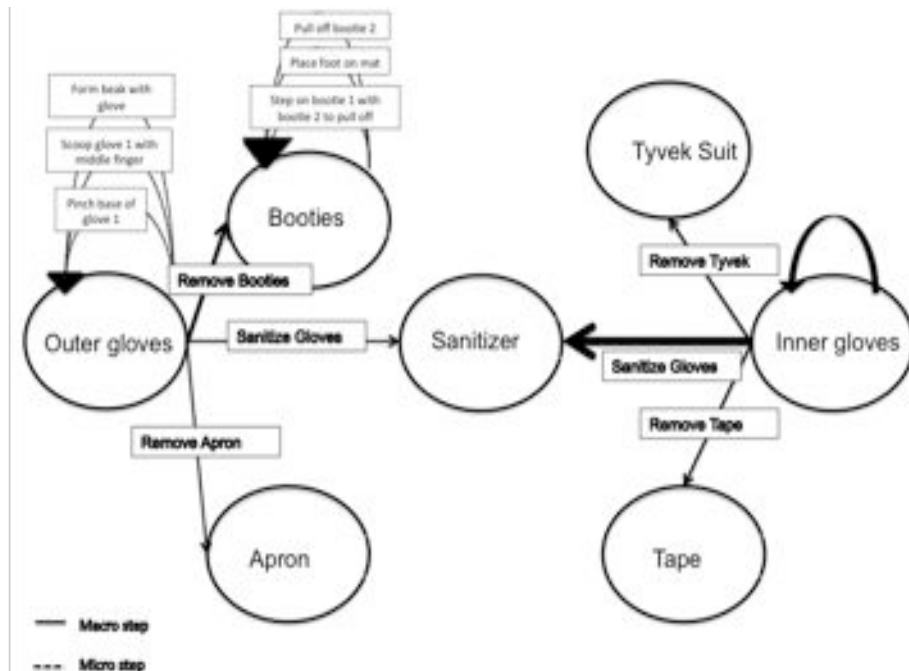
- Medication Errors
(Harm to over 1.5 million annually (IOM))
- Healthcare associated infections
- Infections from central lines
- Miscommunication in the care team
- Surgical errors
- Falls
- Surgical errors
- Pharmacy errors
- Lab errors
- Transitions of care; care following discharge

Health IT Patient Safety

- ✓ Clinical Decision Support
- ✓ System Interoperability
- ✓ Patient Identification
- ✓ **User-Centered Design and Use of Testing, Evaluation, and Simulation to Promote Safety across the HIT Lifecycle**
- ✓ System Downtime (Data Availability)
- ✓ Feedback and Information-Sharing
- ✓ Use of HIT to Facilitate Timely and High-Quality Documentation
- ✓ Patient Engagement
- ✓ HIT-Focused Risk-Management Infrastructure

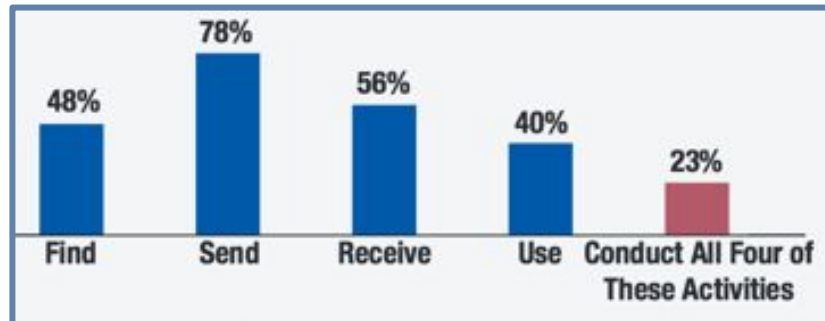
Prevention Epicenter of Emory and Atlanta Consortium Hospitals (PEACH)

Translate microbiological, epidemiological, and technological discoveries into new strategies to reduce the spread of dangerous germs like Ebola. Their work will include rapid prototyping in simulation labs, quantifying and visualizing spatial metrics using special analytic tools, and utilizing novel technologic approaches enhancing hand hygiene adherence



Coordinated Care

The average patient sees 14 specialists



Only 40 percent of hospitals can use the information they receive, i.e. the records are integrated into the hospital's EHR without the need for manual data entry.

Only 25% of all hospitals can find, send, receive and use electronic information due to substantial barriers.

One in five Medicare patients who are hospitalized are readmitted within 30 days of discharge.



75% of these readmissions could have been prevented by improved care coordination.



Of the Medicare beneficiaries who are readmitted within 30 days 64% receive no post-hospital care.*



Source: Moore C et al. Tying up loose ends: discharging patients with unresolved medical issues. Arch Intern Med 2007; 167:1305-1311

Cost of readmission for Medicare patients is \$26 billion annually - \$17 billion could be prevented with better care coordination.

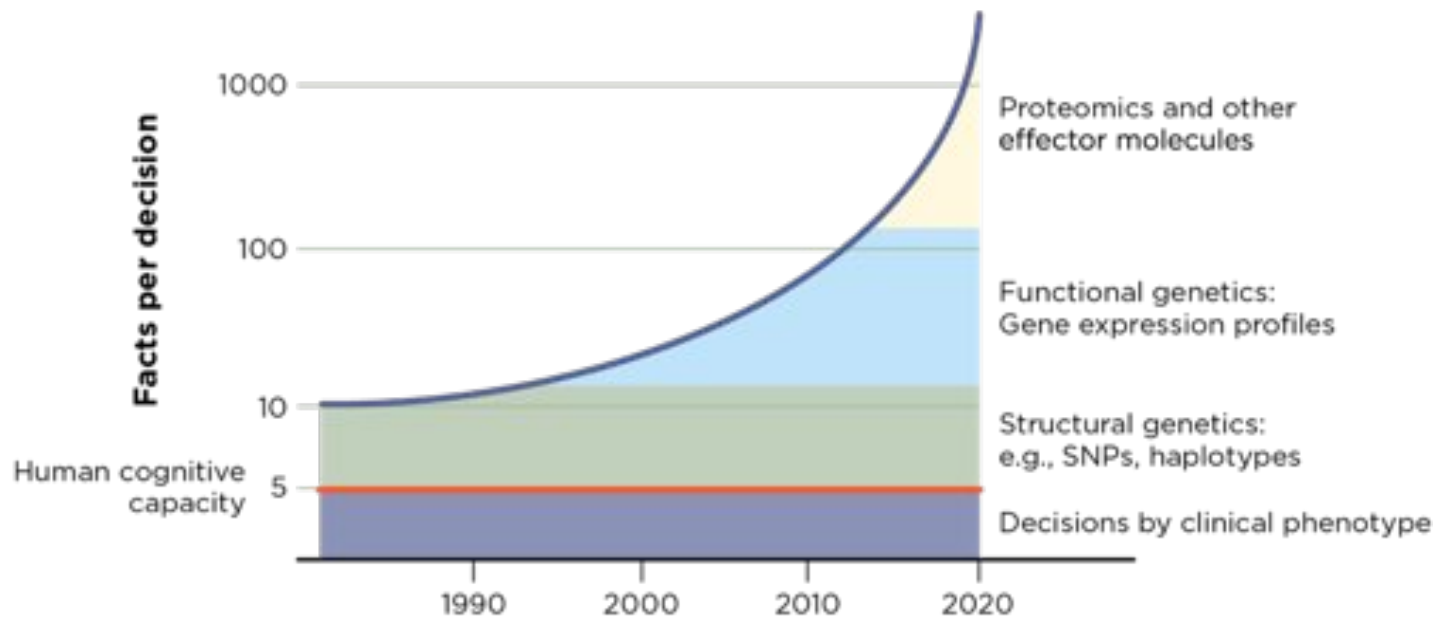


Coordinated Care as Decision Support

Classic coordinated care. Models of timeliness and relevance.

Data Mining and Machine Learning (Learning Health System)

Bayesian Models of Surprise



From “Best Care At Lower Costs: The Path to Continuously Learning Health Care in America” Institute of Medicine, 2012

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Epilepsy medication
clinical guidance based
on 30M patient claims
records

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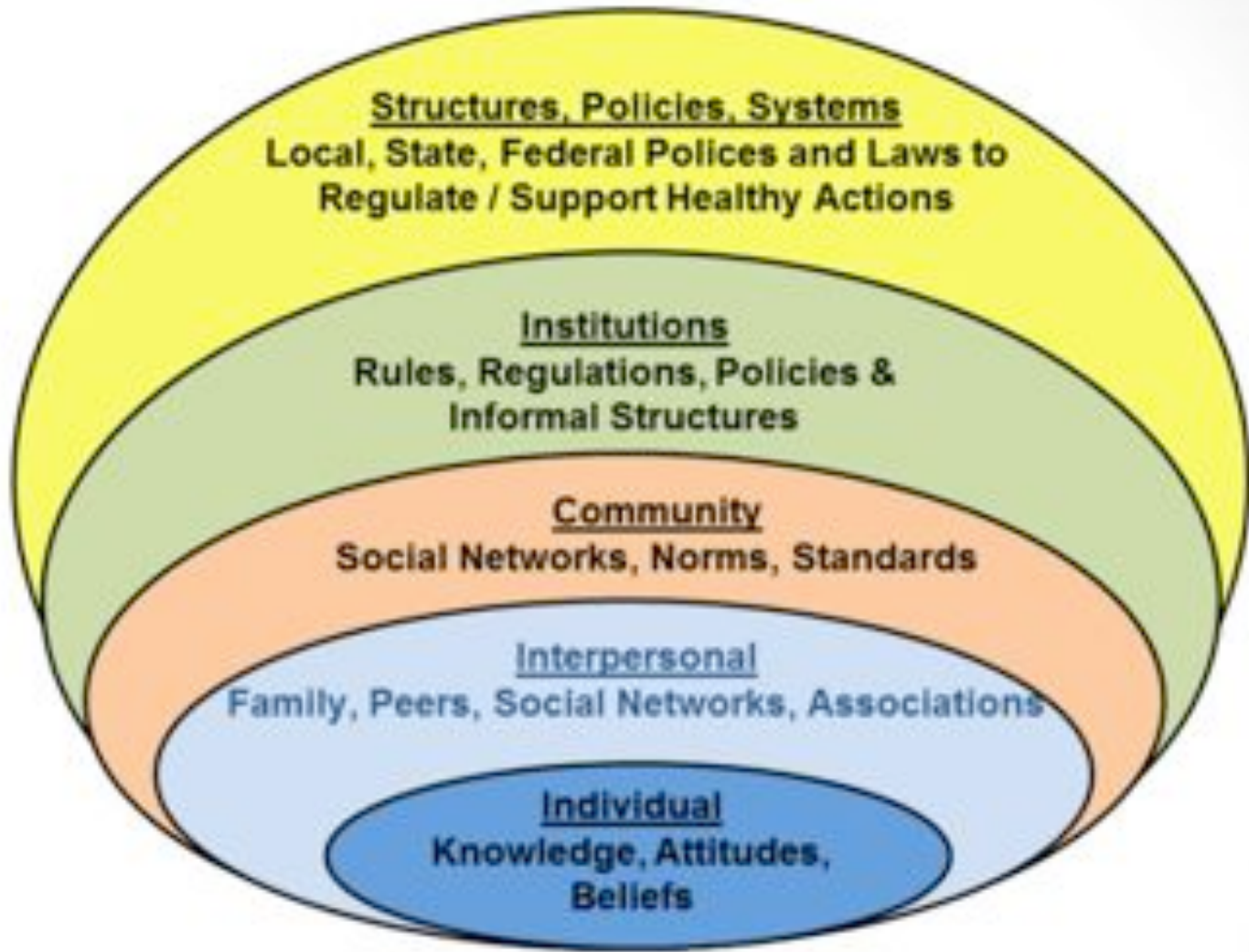
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Incentives, Biases, Norms. Oh my.



Bronfenbrenner's ecological framework for for social influence

Economic Interoperability

Information blocking occurs when persons or entities knowingly and unreasonably interfere with the exchange or use of electronic health information.

Vendors

- Substantial per transaction fee, required training
- Impossible or prohibitively expensive to connect with 3rd party HIT modules
- Kill switch

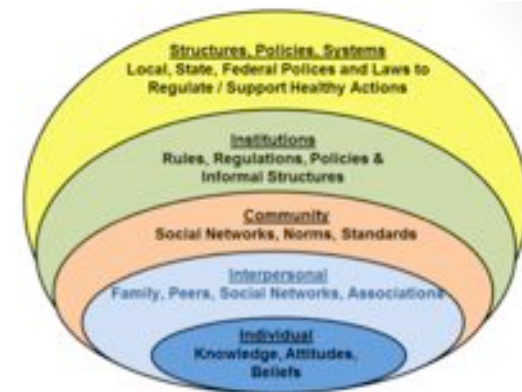
Healthcare Providers

- Requiring exchange via fax instead of electronic exchange
- Mis-citing HIPAA to deny exchange exchange
- Prepopulated recipient lists
- Walled gardens

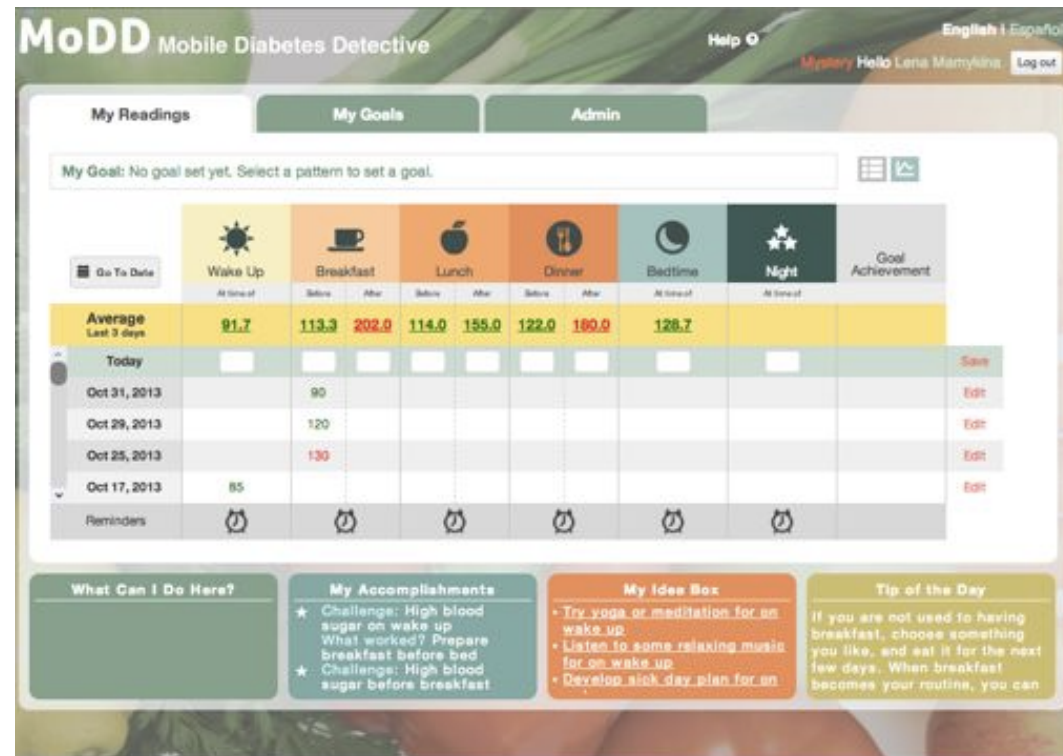


Behavior Change

Individuals with one or more of 19 chronic medical conditions typically comprise 20% of the population and account for 80% of the total claims cost (American Health Data Institute)



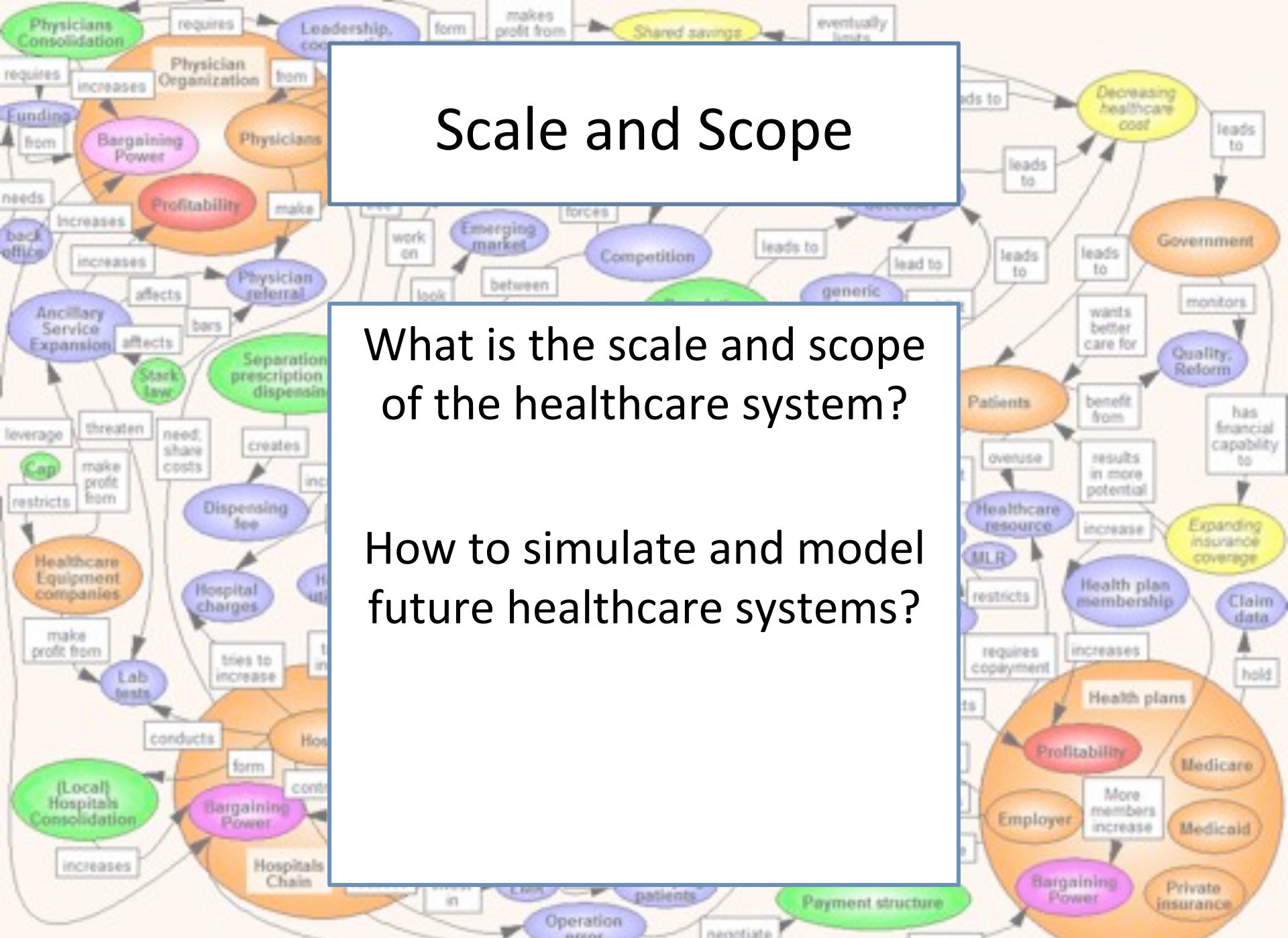
- Carrots and Sticks
- Ecological models, e.g. nutrition
 - Education
 - Healthy food availability
 - Trusted voices in the community
 - School lunch programs
- Engagement and problem solving



Scale and Scope

What is the scale and scope of the healthcare system?

How to simulate and model future healthcare systems?



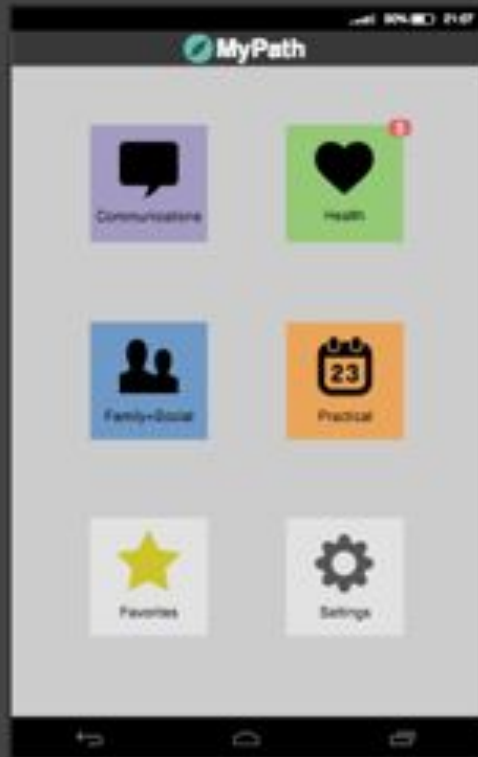
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MyPath: Supporting the Cancer Journey



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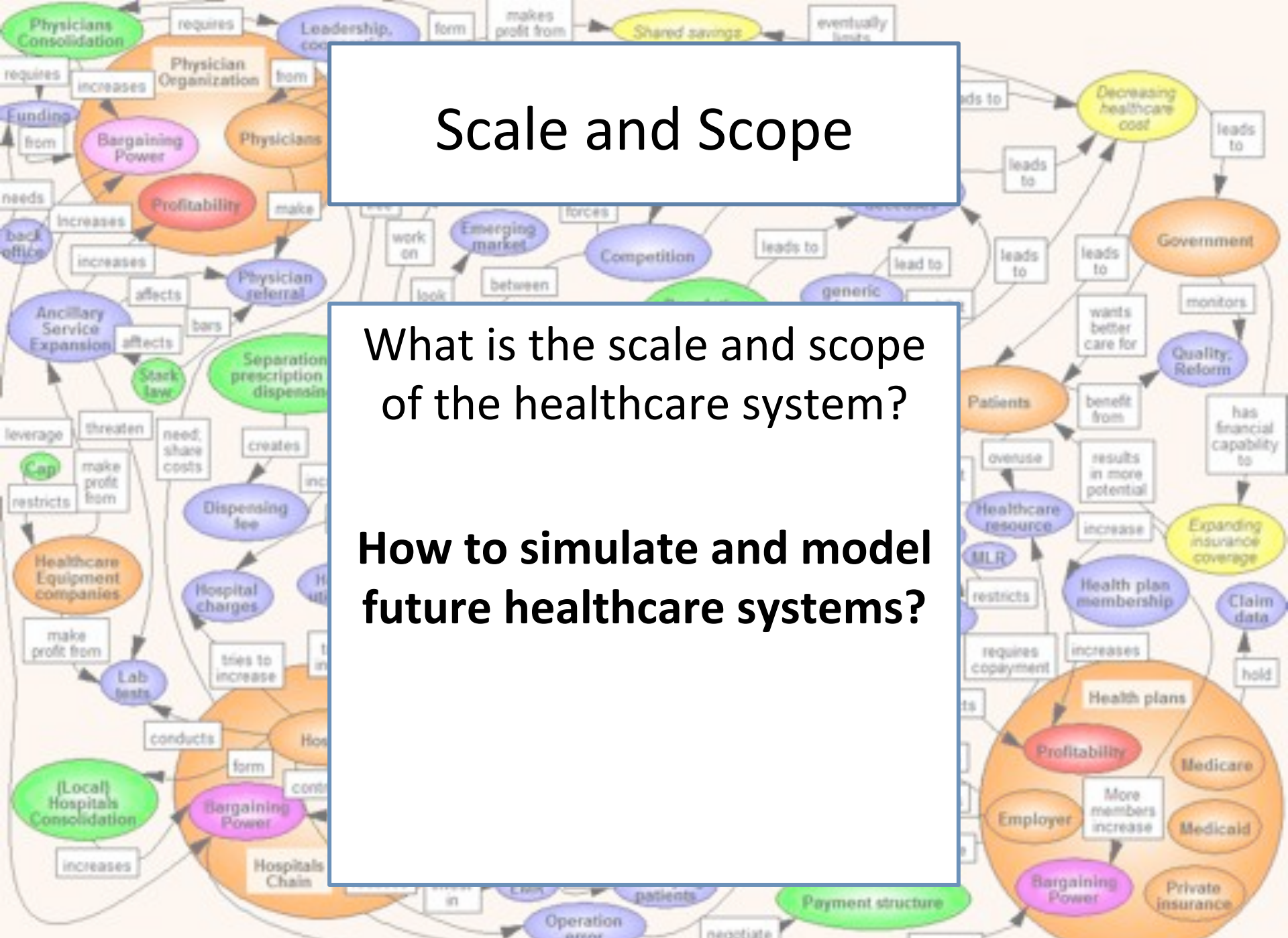
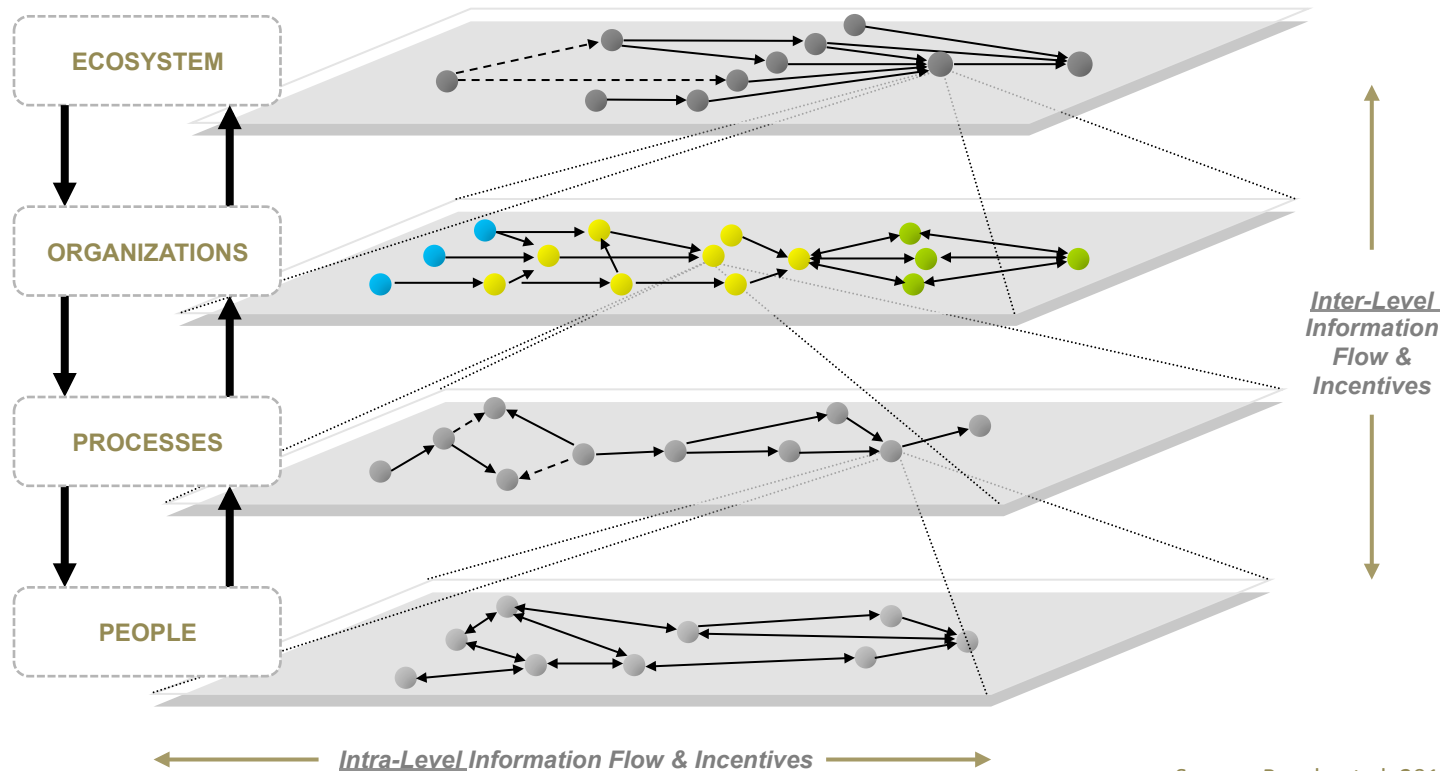


Figure by Zhongyuan Yu

Modeling and Simulating Complex Adaptive Systems

“A goal-directed organization of resources – human, information, financial, and physical – and activities, usually of significant operational scope, complication, risk, and duration.”



Source: Basole et al. 2011

Healthcare Enterprise Simulator



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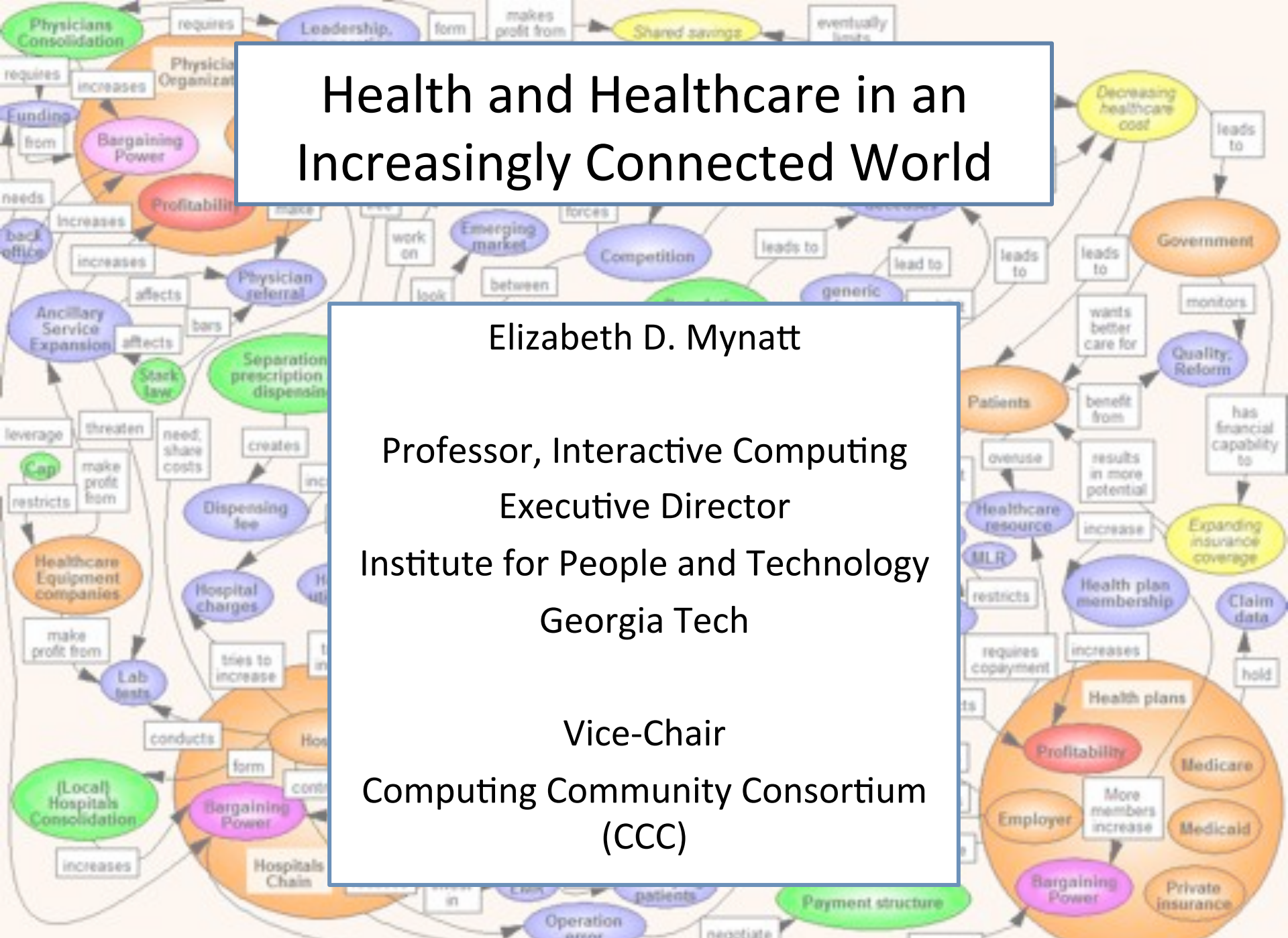


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Technological Amplification in International Development

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職業とキャリアに関するQ&Aや雇用関連のニュースなど、求職お役立ち情報

求人・仕事情報:おすすめてピックス



貯金はどれくらい？ 一人暮らしフリーターの貯金事情

条件で探す: 正社員を目指す、時給1000円以上、未経験歓迎、日払い・週払い、留学生(関東)

短期で探す: 1日・1週間・1か月 職種で探す: 業務・販売・サービス・フード・イベント・芸能・配達 → 職種一覧

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ブーム・エーナビでバイトを探す

地域: 関東

検索

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- リクナビNEXT
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- リクナビ派遣
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表示のカスタマイズについて

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社会人のための総合転職サイト

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- 勤務地から探す
- 第二新卒(若手社会人)専用の求人
- スカウトを待つ
- 検索ランキング
- 初めての転職ガイド

特集: 仕事とプライベートを両立できる仕事
并能できる上司と働ける、営業の仕事

アルバイト

アルバイト探しの総合サイト

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- ブーム・エーナビ
- 北海道・東北版
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- 九州・沖縄版
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- 関東版
- 東海版
- 中国・四国版
- リゾート版
- 社員を目指す(関東)

特集: 通勤楽ちゃん！駅手力の社員/契約社員(関東)



150



150



500



200



100



100



50



250



Photo: Indrani Medhi



Photo: Udai Singh Pawar



Photo: Uдай सिंह पवार





Photo: Rikin Gandhi





“The richest 500 million [people] have way more money than the next six billion combined. You solve that by getting everyone online.”

– Mark Zuckerberg (2015)

Photo: <http://www.ibtimes.com/zuckerberg-tells-mobile-carriers-internetorg-will-get-people-paying-data-once-they-1833250>

Source: <http://www.wired.com/2013/08/mark-zuckerberg-internet-org/>



“Technology is a game-changer in the field of education—
a game-changer we desperately need to both improve
achievement for all and increase equity...”

– US Secretary of Education Arne Duncan (2012)



“Access to information helps citizens hold their own governments accountable.”

– Hillary Clinton (2011)

Marketing

Bookkeeping

Recruiting

Technology's value
not realized without
institutional
foundation.

Contracts

Follow-up

Training

Have you ever hired a maid to do household chores? Can you hold anyone accountable?

Are you still looking for a **maid** who can come to work at your convenience and do cooking, cleaning and other household chores?

Do you need **references** before you hire her? Do you want to know her previous and current employment records?

We can help you find one!

Please call Shakuntala at **9845581930** for further information.



Absent Teachers



Limited Budgets

Technology's value
not realized without
institutional
foundation.



Minimal Teacher
Training

Photo: Rajesh Veeraraghavan

Photo: Joyojeet Pal

To first approximation,
technology ***amplifies***
underlying human forces.



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Learn. Think. Do.

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OPEN
2 STUDY

Future
Learn

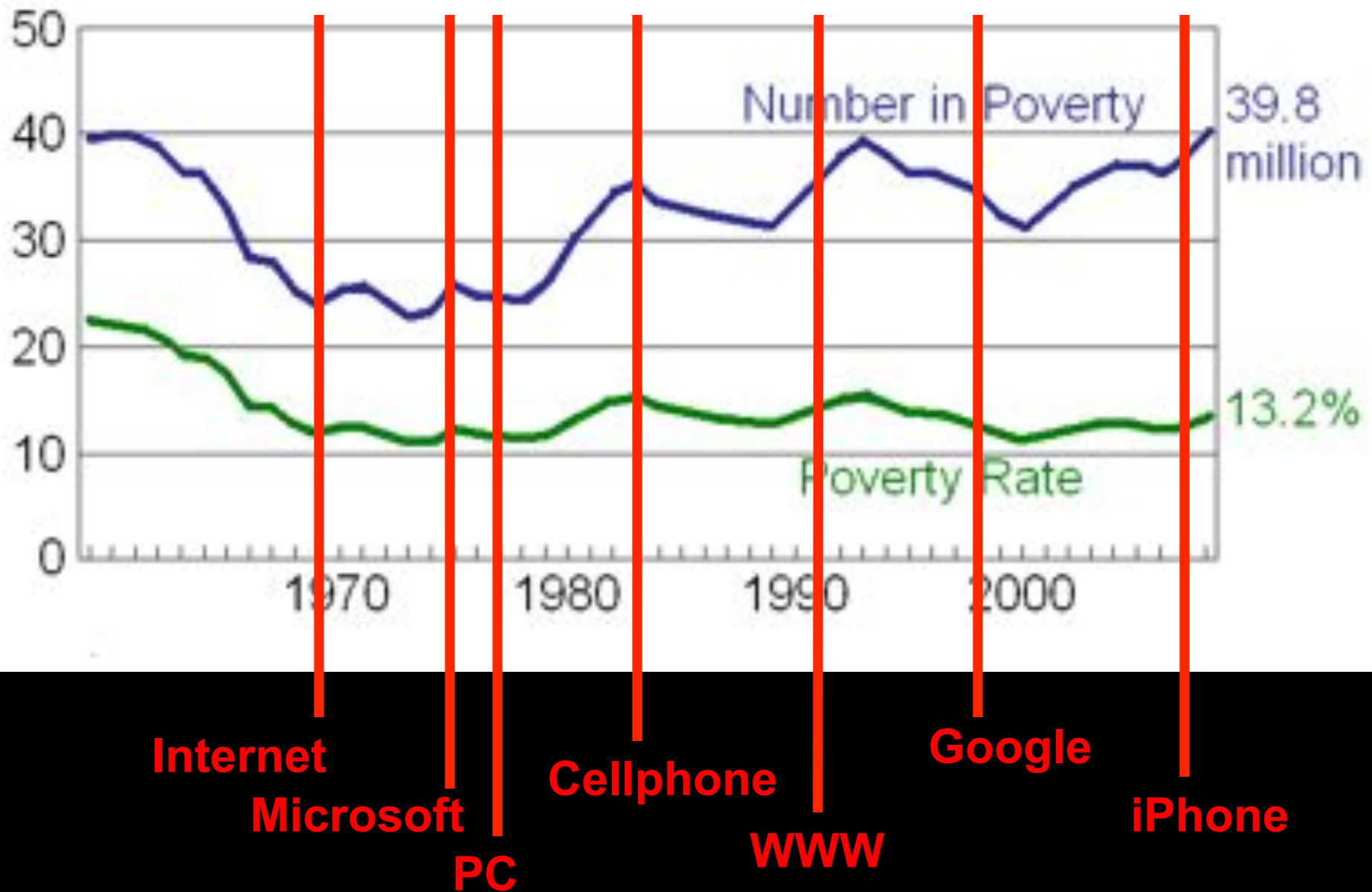
In and of itself, technology...

Does *not* fix dysfunctional institutions;

Does *not* make things more democratic;

Does *not* shrink inequalities.

Poverty in the United States (1959-2008)



Technology amplifies
underlying human forces.

For technology to have positive impact,
the right human forces
have to be there first.

Use technology to amplify positive human forces.



Rikin Gandhi
Founder of Digital Green

Teach how to be
productive in a
high-tech
economy.

Patrick Awuah
Founder of
Ashesi University





"The acquisition of wealth is no longer the driving force in our lives... We work to better ourselves and the rest of humanity."

Jean-Luc Picard
First Contact





The Matrix

Advanced
technology

harvests human
energy

to feed
machine masters

while offering
illusion of
pleasant life.

Facebook

Advanced
technology

harvests human
attention

to feed
shareholders

while offering
illusion of
pleasant
relationships.

Attend to science and technology policy.



Google's Deep Dream

Image: <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/technology/google/11730050/deep-dream-best-images.html?frame=3370412>



Summary

Technology **amplifies** underlying human forces.

It doesn't in and of itself

- Fix broken institutions,
- Cause democratization, or
- Alleviate inequality

Technology can have positive outcomes, but only if human forces are positively aligned.

In a world of incredible machines, we need attention on the right human forces more than ever.

Thank you!

Computational Actors in a Physical World

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Technical University of Munich

The “Romance” of the Past



Efficiency and Productivity



Convenience and Quality of Life



Safety, Wellbeing, and Security



What is Over the Horizon?

1. How will we work with smart machines?
2. How will we live and interact with smart machines?
3. How will we create support and policy frameworks in a smart world?

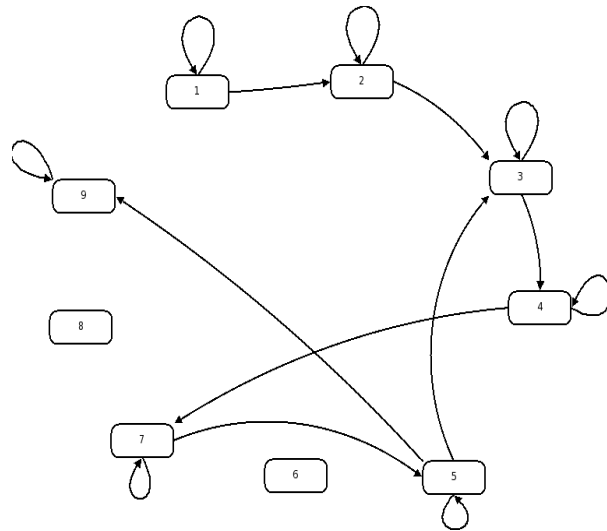
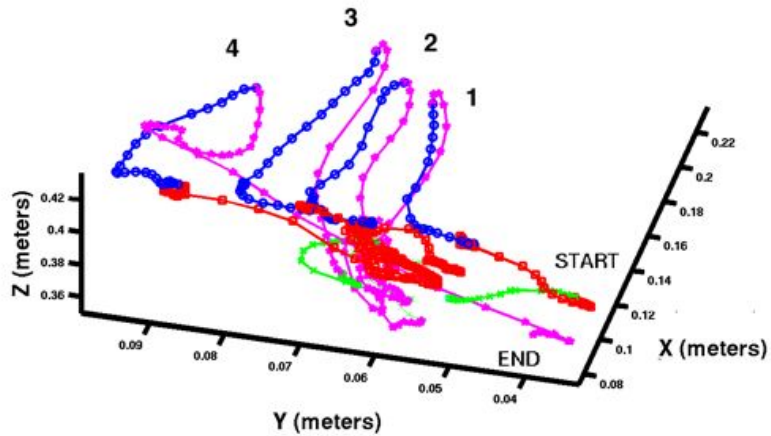


Working With Machines

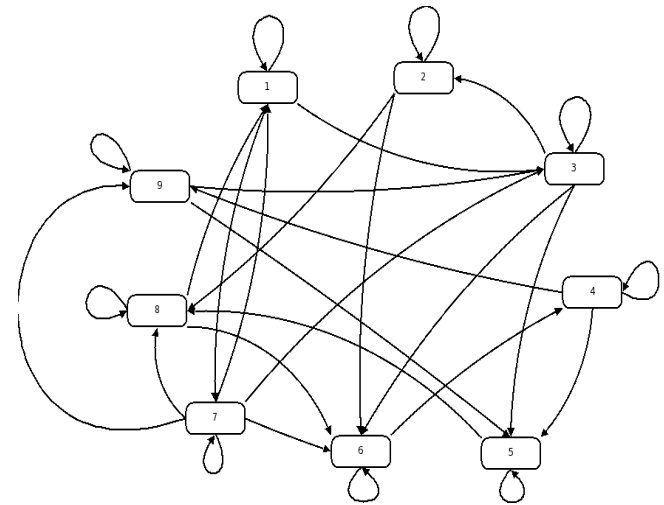
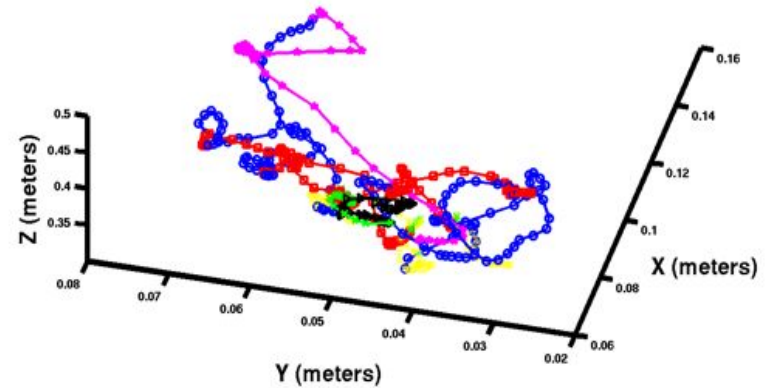
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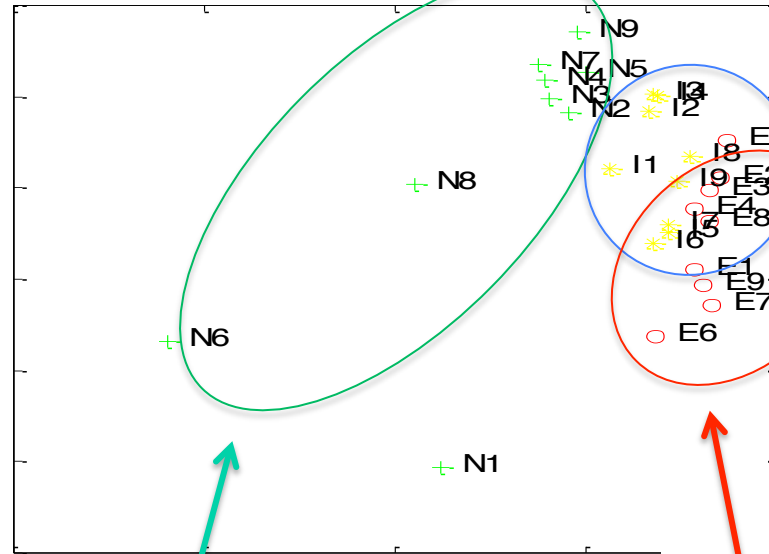
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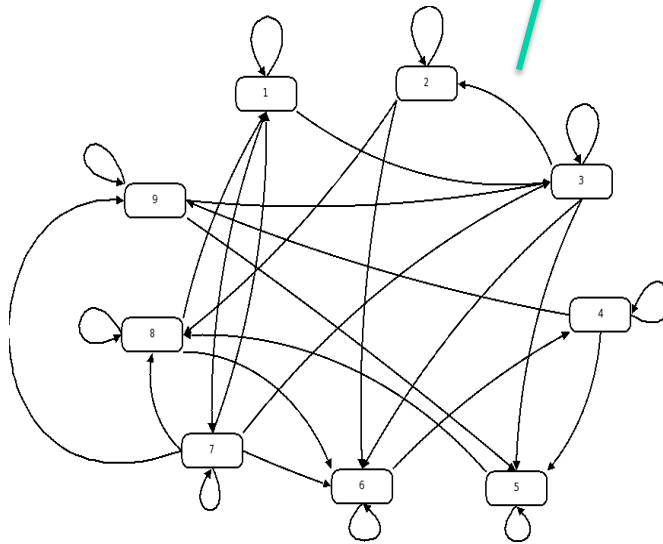
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Novices

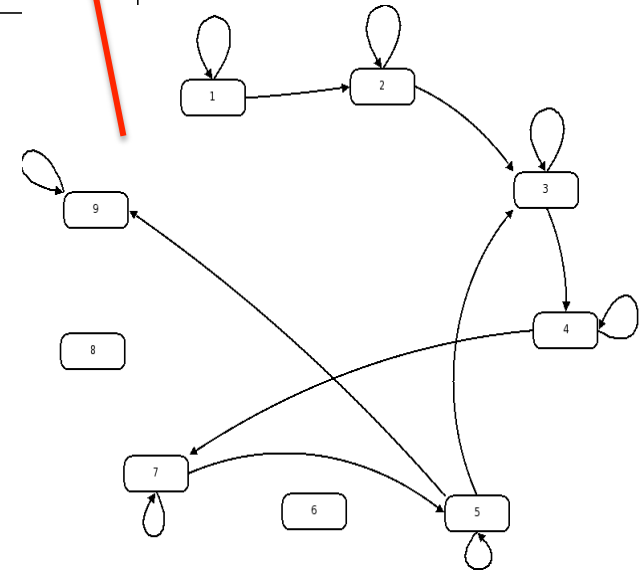
Intermediates



Experts



Novice



Expert

Machines Working With People

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view the video:**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FlfCWfB7ZEK&feature=youtu.be>

Padoy and Hager. "Human-machine collaborative surgery using learned models." *ICRA 2011*



When Will My Surgeon Be a Robot?



The 20% Rule



The 20% Rule



People are still the most flexible form of “value added”



A photograph of a hospital hallway. In the foreground, a mobile robot with a tall, grey, rectangular body and a blue base is positioned on the right. The robot has a circular sensor or camera lens on its front. In the background, a group of five nurses in white uniforms are walking away from the camera towards a doorway. The hallway has a green ceiling with fluorescent lights and a polished floor. A clock is visible on the left wall.

LIFE WITH ROBOTS: A REAL-WORLD CASE STUDY

**PLEASE SEE THE YOUTUBE LINK
BELOW TO VIEW THE VIDEO:**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ammNHfP4JgE>



“...[the robot] doesn't have the manners that we teach our children and it takes precedence over people most of the time... I sort of find it insulting that I stand out of the way for patients or a gurney or a wheelchair coming through, but [the robot]—just barrels right on... You need get out of the way [for the robot].”

“I called them nasty names and told them, ‘Would you shut the hell up? Can’t you see I’m on the phone? I’ll get to you. If you say, ‘[robot] has arrived,’ one more time, I’m about to kick you in your camera.’”

Norms, Learning, and Dialog

- “Manners:”
understanding social norms
- “You need get out of the way”:
communicating safety, trust
- Pets can be trained:
what about robots?
- Can automation keep secrets?



Google Car Exposes Regulatory Divide on Computers as Drivers

By JOHN MARKOFF LAST UPDATED: FEBRUARY 10, 2016



Google's self-driving car on the road in California. GORDON DE LOS SANTOS/GOOGLE

The Importance of Societal Choices

How many lives would be saved by driving augmentation or automation?



The Importance of Societal Choices



Do we segregate (and accelerate) technology to a limited few, or let it grow in the wild?



Some (Global) Implications

- “Smart” physical work will create new economies transcending scale distance, upending convention
 - What are the implications of investments in research and infrastructure?
 - How do we anticipate barriers and dangers, and create policies?
- The future lies in establishing partnerships to address these a challenges
 - Academia – Industry
 - Technical – Social
 - Government -- Academia



What Will Today Look Like to the Future?

**It is so exciting to see the future unfold
(Maggie Smith)**

**.... As long as we realize that it won't look at
all like the past
(Shirley MacClaine)**



Other Resources

Internet of Things

- System Computing Challenges in the Internet of Things
- Smart Communities Internet of Things



Autonomy for Physical Systems

- Toward a Science of Autonomy for Physical Systems
- Aerial Earth Science
- Construction
- Defense
- Disaster
- Healthcare
- Service
- Transportation

<http://cra.org/ccc/task-forces/computing-in-the-physical-world/>



WHAT'S NEXT

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