Title: Optimization of wearable sensor design

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Abstract:

Wearable sensors are being widely used for health monitoring. These wireless sensors are envisioned to operate on scarce harvested energy resources. In addition to the hardware and software constraints arising from the form-factor and low energy operations, there are safety requirements to avoid any physical injury. The design implications of these requirements are non-intuitive and may involve the estimation of human physiological dynamics. The physical impact of a sensor operation can be controlled by the appropriate design of multiple sensor components e.g. the processor, radio, and optimization of the data algorithm. For example, the risk of thermal injury to tissue can be reduced by limiting the sensing frequency, the computation power, and the radio duty cycle of the body-worn sensor. Hence, it is a challenging task to trace back a cause of a physical impact on hardware and software design decisions in a sensor. This talk will focus on a non-linear optimization framework to generate sustainable and safe sensor configuration while considering interactions of the physical system. This methodology is demonstrated using three case studies: a) continuously monitoring ECG sensor sustained by body heat, b) thermally safe network of implanted sensors, and c) infusion pump control algorithm to avoid hypoglycemia.

Bio:

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