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- (Dong et. al. 2011)
- Heterogeneous network of sensors.
- Cost of Maintenance?

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- Instead of adding a harvester to prolong battery life, design around the harvester such that application requirements can be met. Maybe that battery is not required?

Example

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A battery-less cycle computer. (Wong et. al. 2018)

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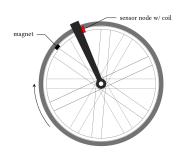
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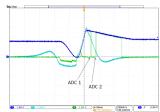
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- 2.4 GHz wireless link.
- No batteries required.
- Shape of pulse used to determine angular velocity.

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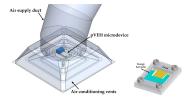
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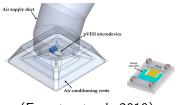
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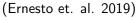
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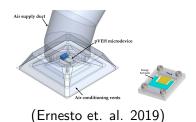
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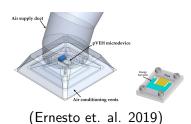


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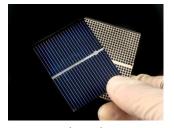




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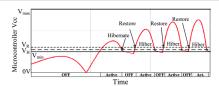
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Solution - quite mature, focus is on efficiency

Sustain computation through intermittent power cycles using checkpoints or other schemes with the goal of maximizing forward progress in the compute task.



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Complications/Motivation: IoT

Internet Protocol on Energy-Driven nodes? Security?

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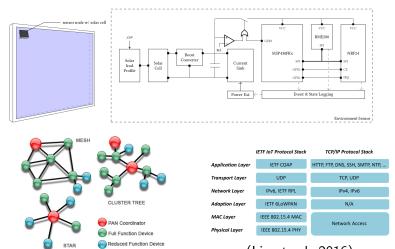
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(Lin et. al. 2016)

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Activity recognition from WISP accelerometer measurements.

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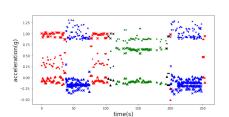
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- Sensor data and image from (Wickramasinghe et. al. 2017)
- WISP is a battery-less RF powered tag.
- Type of activity can be discerned easily from the sparse accelerometer data.

	Train	Test
Sit on Bed Precision	0.99	0.97
Sit on Bed Recall	1.0	1.0
Sit on Chair Precision	0.98	0.96
Sit on Chair Recall	0.95	0.92
Lying Precision	1.0	1.0
Lying Recall	1.0	1.0
Ambulating Precision	0.98	1.0
Ambulating Recall	0.95	0.9

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