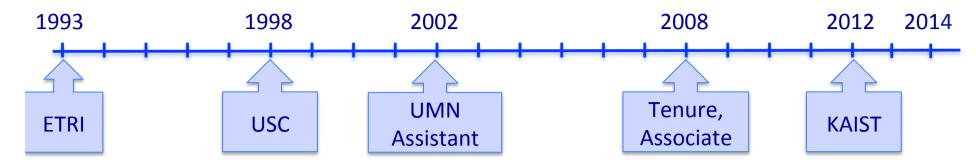


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- ☐ Mostly publishing Attack Papers in Academic conferences
  - > Shutting down emule, BitTorrent, 802.11.ac, Internet, Botnet
  - cellular Networks: Location tracking, Free 3G/VolTE communication
  - > Stopping Pacemaker, Shutting down Drones





### Professor

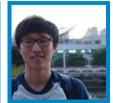


### cellular/Mobile Security















1 Professor
9 Ph.D. Students
9 MS Students
1 Researcher
(Total 20 people)

### Embedded/OS/Web Security











### Physical Security











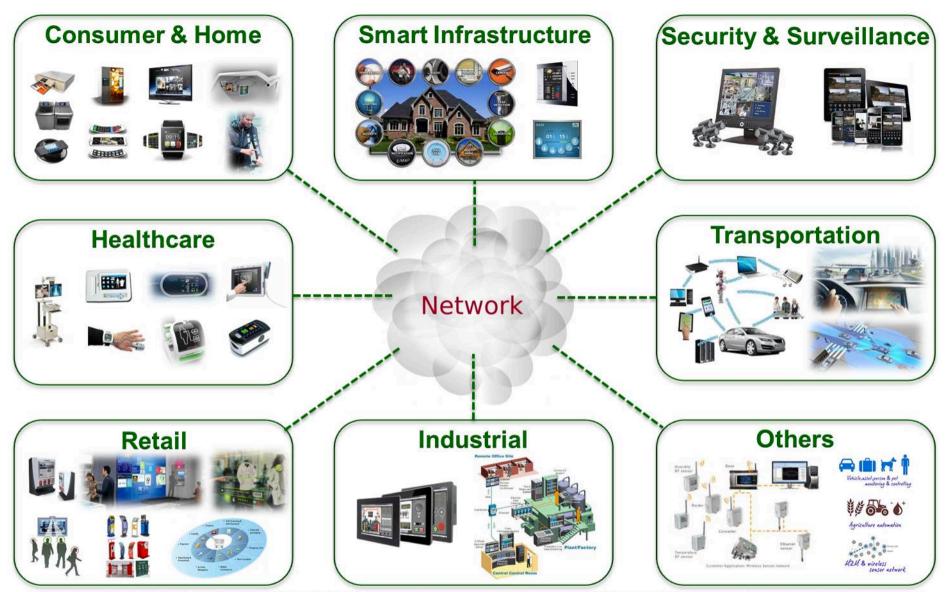












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# Typical lot vulnerabilities

unsigned/unencrypted Software update	(almost) No logging and editable logs
unsigned/unencrypted	Timely Patching
Management/web interface	Buffer/Stack/Integer overflow
Secret keys in binary	cSRF, XSS, ···
unprotected hardware debugging	Exploitable security solutions
Massive kernel	No or weak software
No user permission	obfuscation
(almost) No code review	Non-standard crypto
Hidden weak backdook	primitives





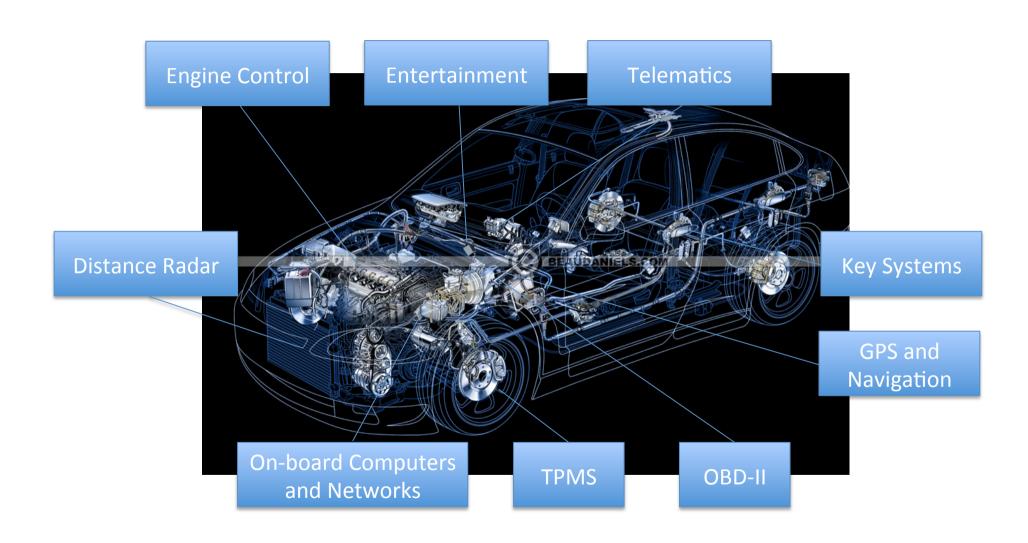
# Good old Days







### Now and after

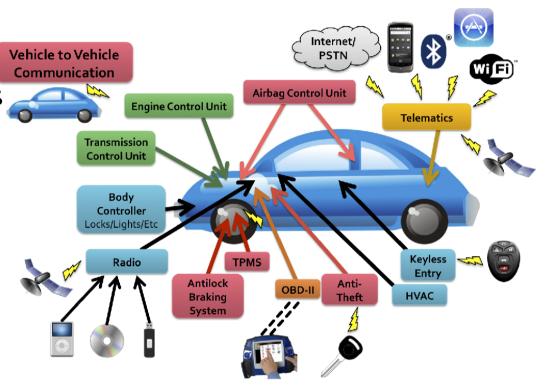






### Attack Surface

- ☐ Indirect Physical access:
  - D OBD-11 (PassThru)\*
  - > Audio system\*
- ☐ Short-range wireless access
  - > Bluetooth\*
  - > Remote keyless Entery
  - > Tire Pressure (TPMS)?
  - > Wifi
- □ Long-range wireless access
  - > GPS
  - > Satellite Radio
  - Digital Radio
  - > Remote Telematics Systems\*

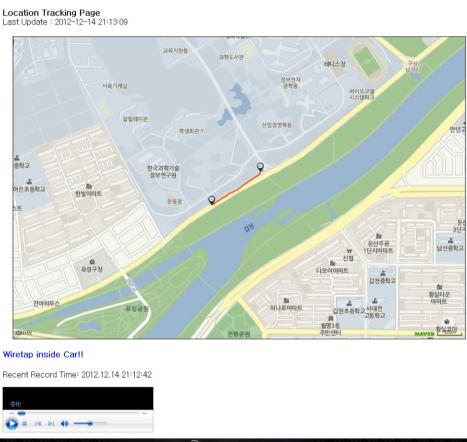






## Navigation Systems

- □ Korean Navigation systems in 2013
  - > Android 2.3 (current version: 4.3)
  - > Wifi
  - > Browser
  - > Blackbox
  - > Mic







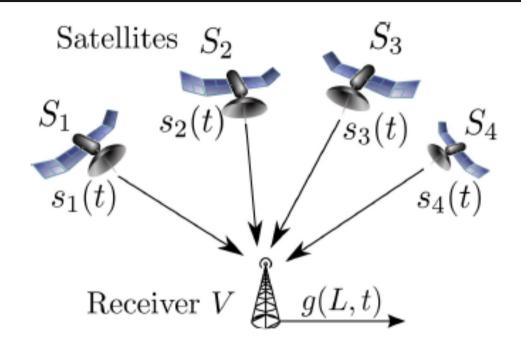
# Navigator Hacking







### GPS



 $\triangleright$  (x, y,  $\ge$ ): v's coordinate





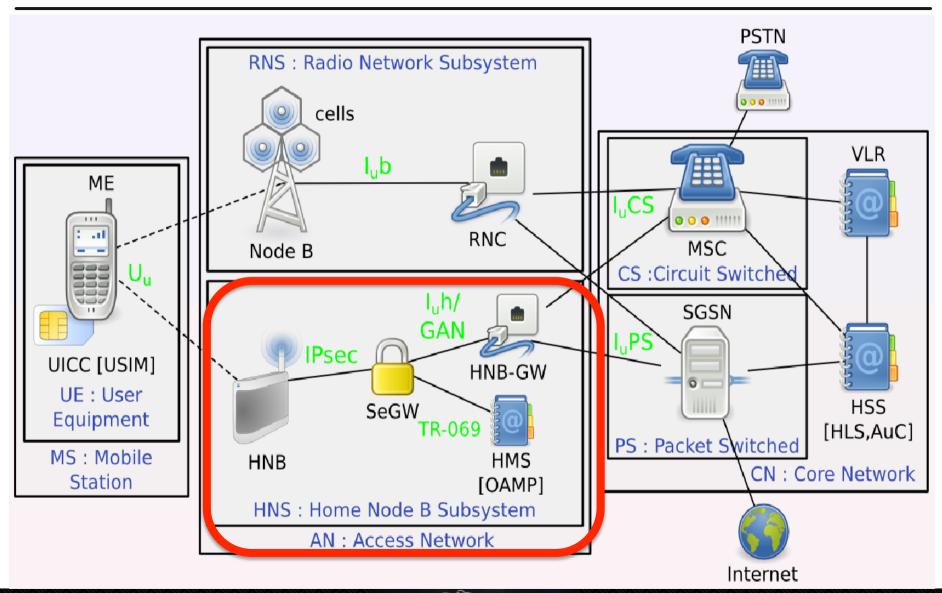
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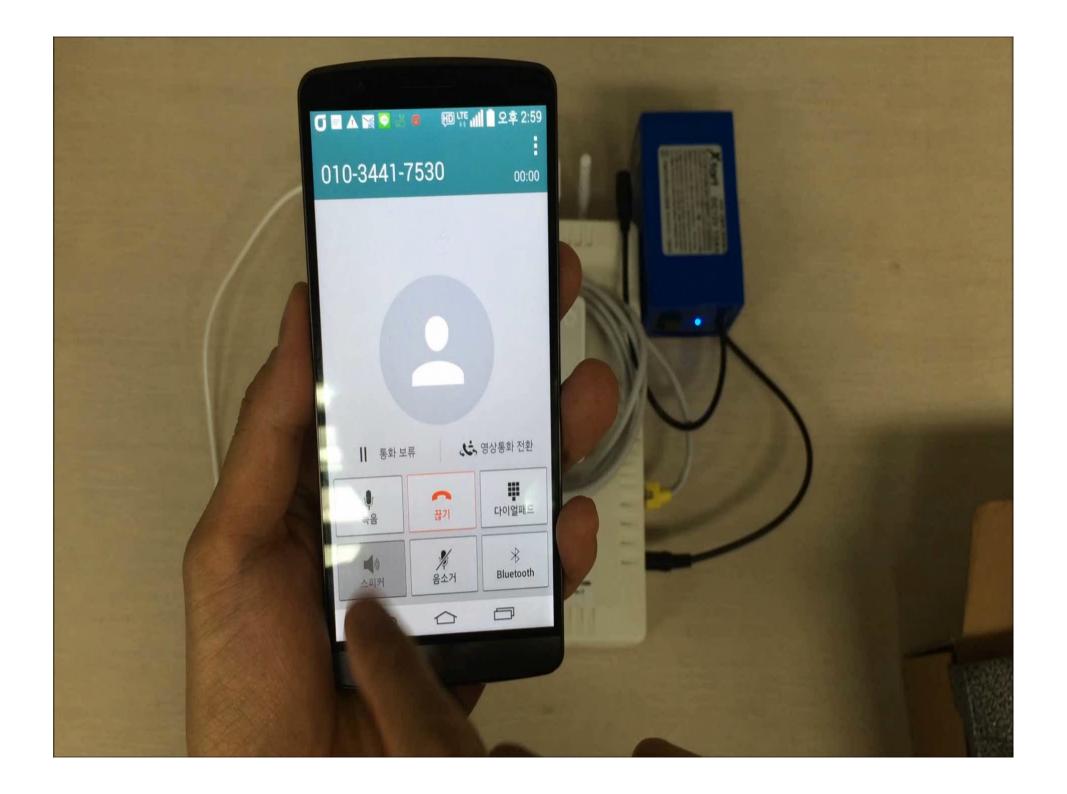


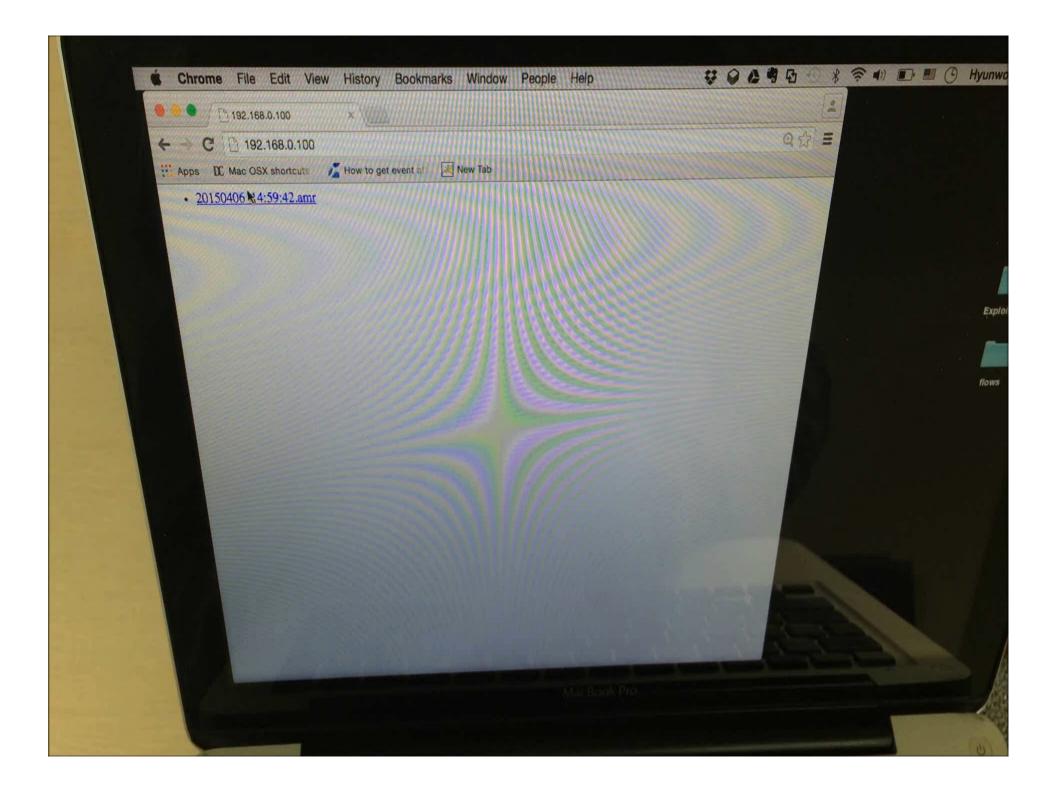
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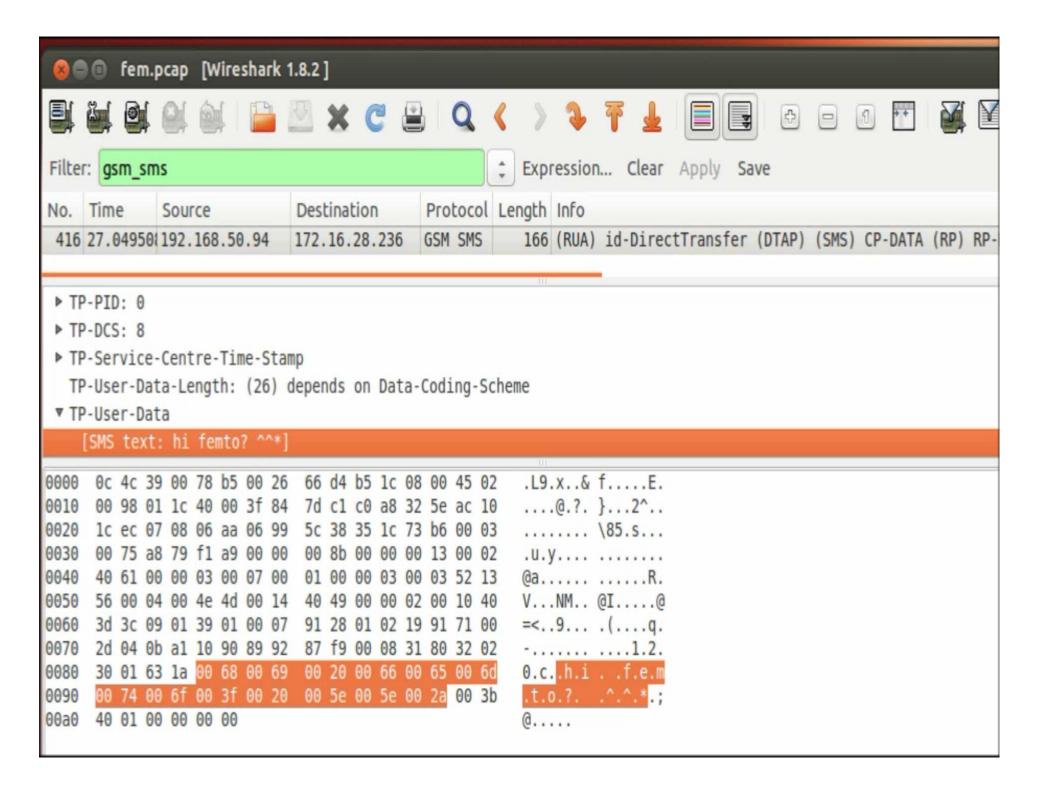




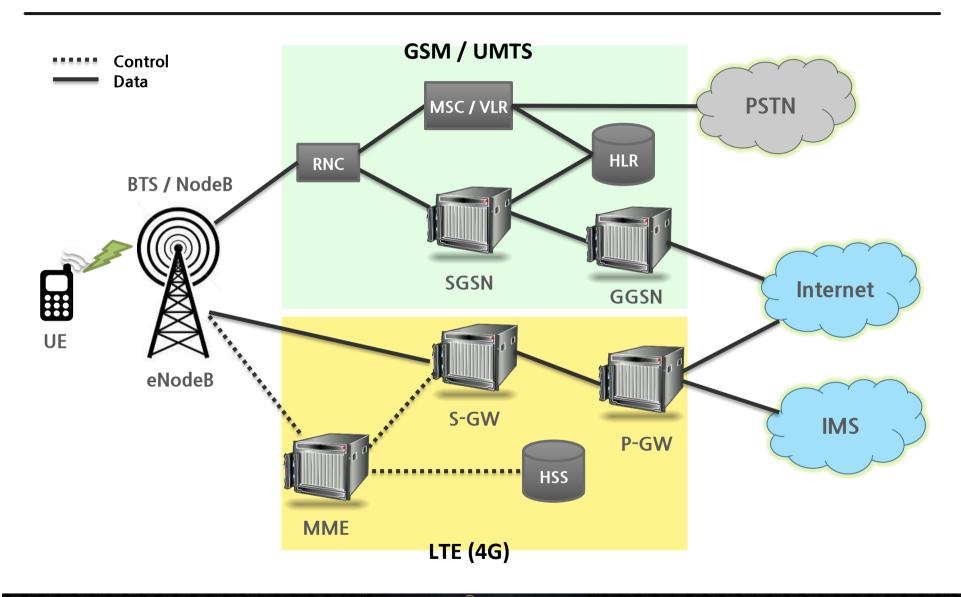








## cellnet Fundamental Problem?







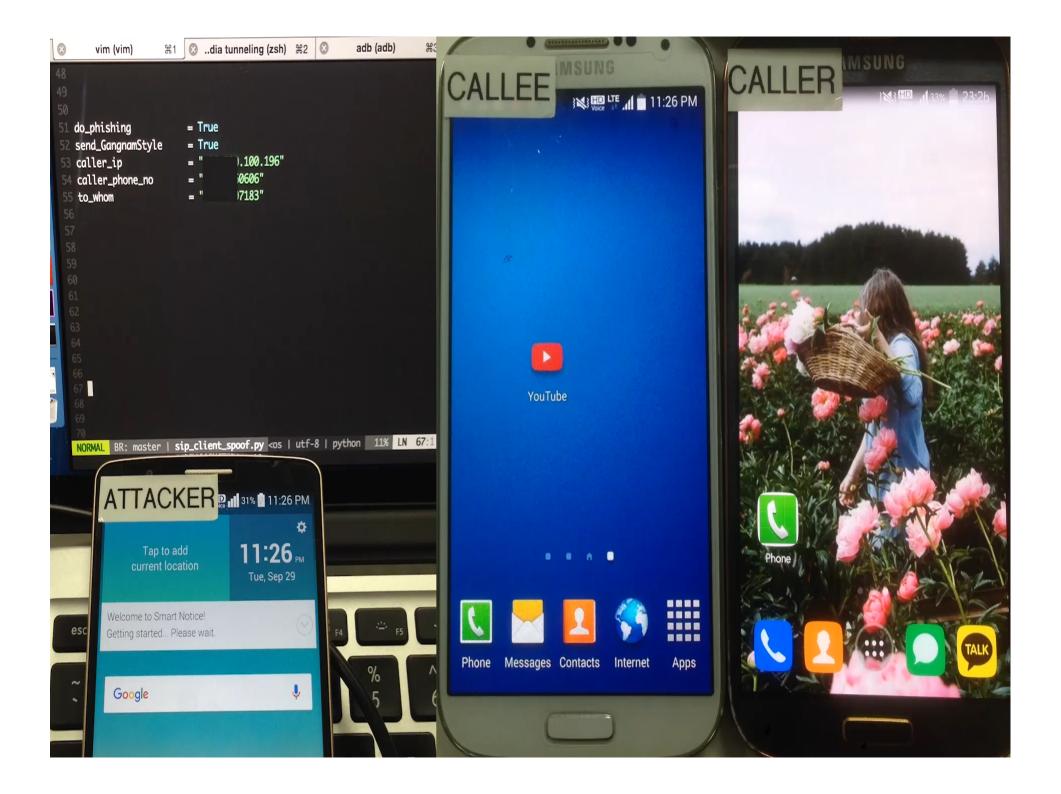
## No Authentication/Session Management

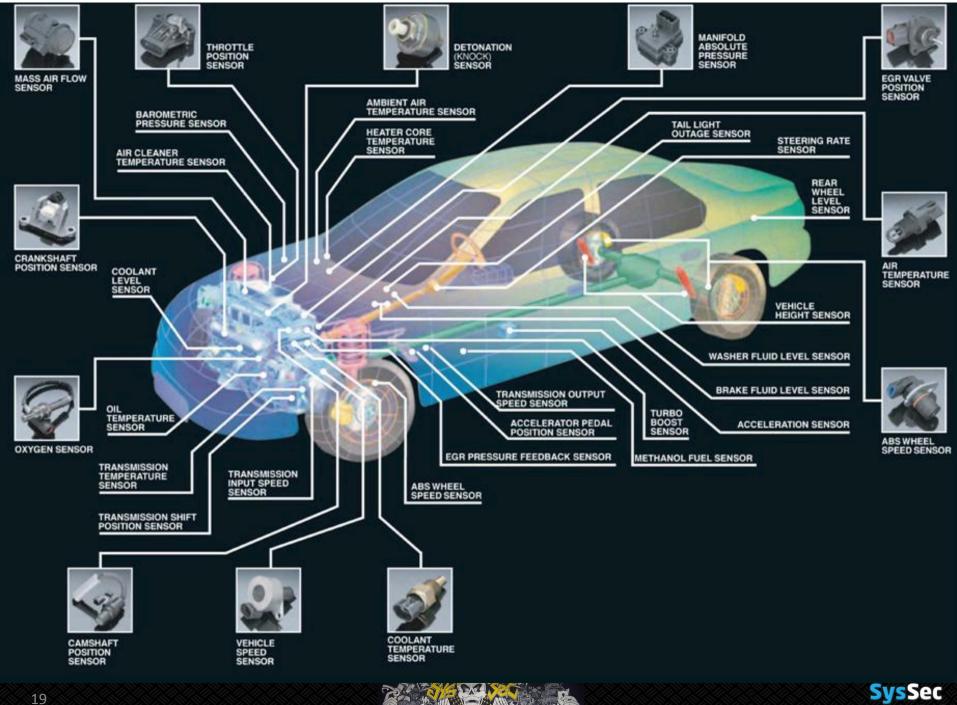
- □ No authentication
  - Make a call with a fake number
- □ No session management
  - \* In a normal call, one user can call to only one person
  - > Send multiple INVITE messages
    - » Several call sessions are established
    - » For each call session, high-cost bearer is established
  - Even one sender can deplete resources of the core network

weak Point	vulnerability	υS-I	US-2	KR-1	KR-2	KR-3	Possible Attack
	No Authentication	×	x	0	0	×	caller Spoofing
IMS	No Session Management	0	O	0	×	0	Denial of Service on core Network









### Sensors

#### Passive Sensors

- Measure ambient energy
- · Do not make any output
- e.g. thermometer, barometer, gyroscope, accelerometer, pressure meter, etc.

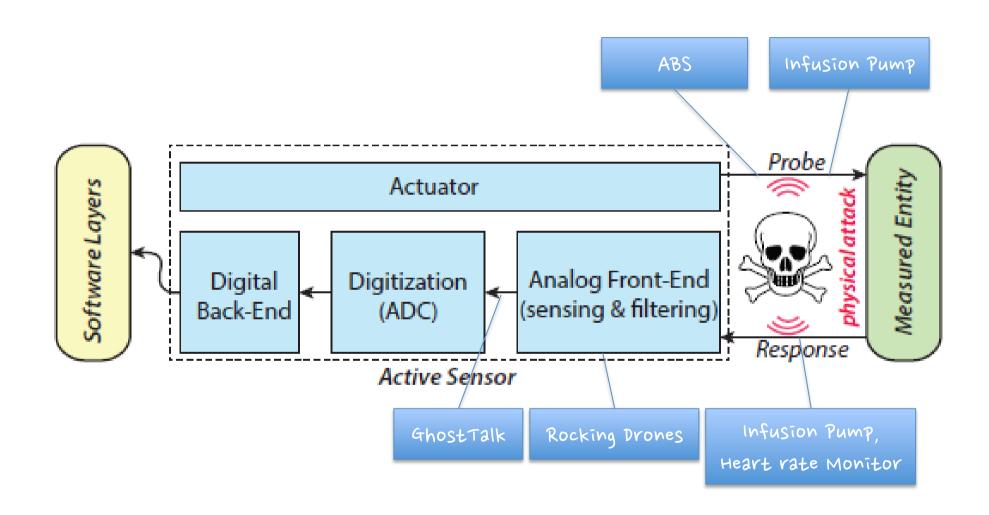
#### Active Sensors

- Measure echoes
- · Exert self-generated energy to the measured entity
- e.g. ultrasound sonar, radar, LiDAR, optical/magnetic encoder, etc.





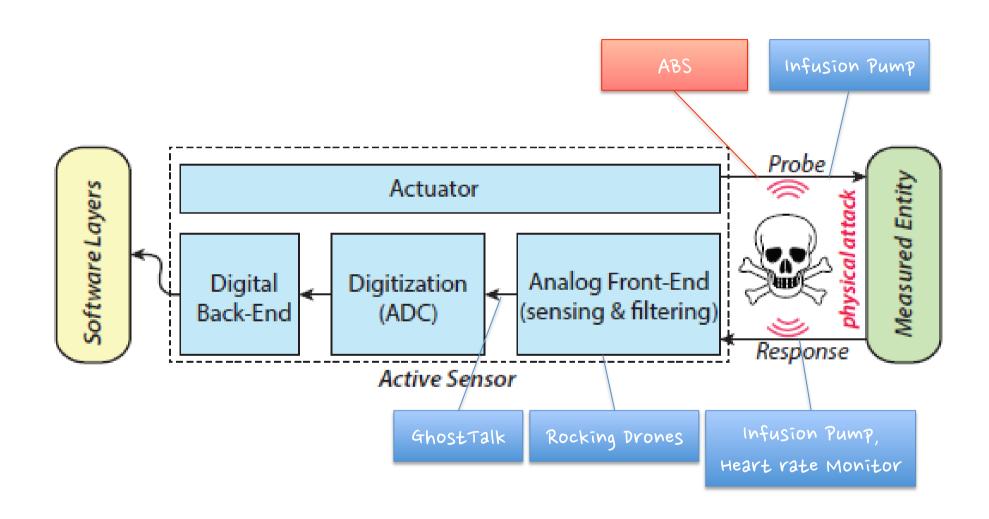
## Typical Sensor Architecture







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### ABS

Yasser Shoukry, Paul Martin, Paulo Tabuada, and Mani Srivastava. 2013.

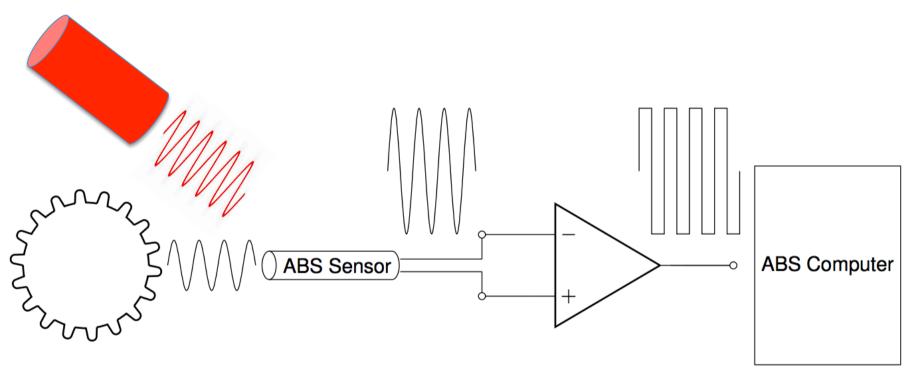
Non-invasive







### ABS Attack

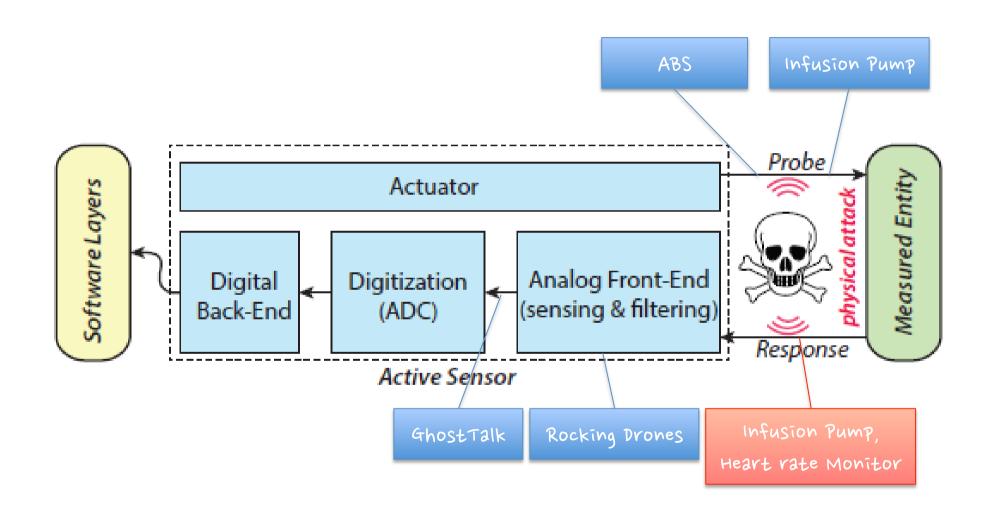


Basic speed sensor operation for ABS systems





## Typical Sensor Architecture

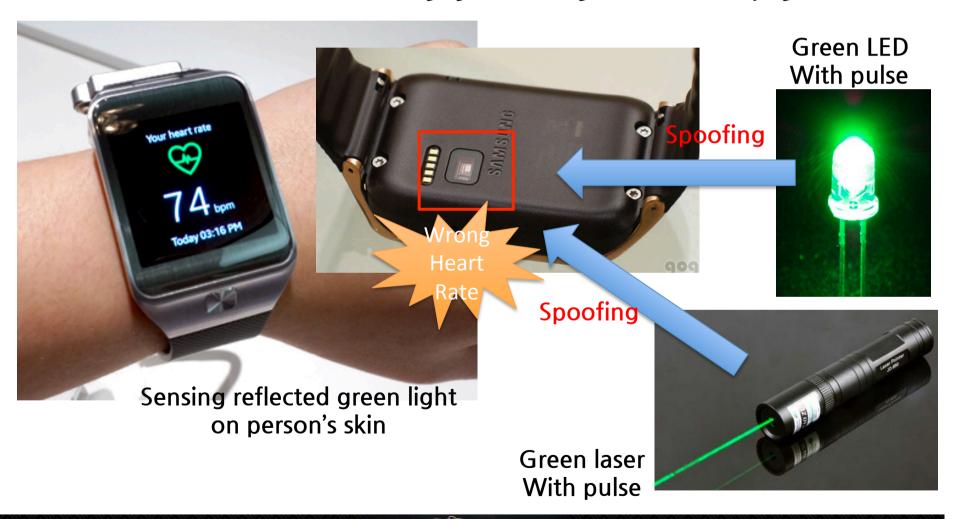






### Heart Rate Sensor Spoofing

☐ Heart rate sensor using green light (Galaxy gear)



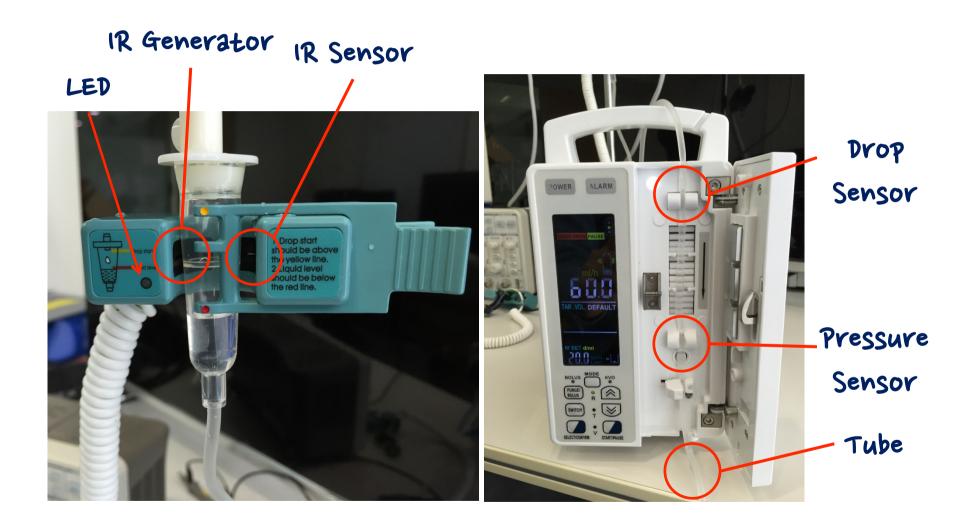
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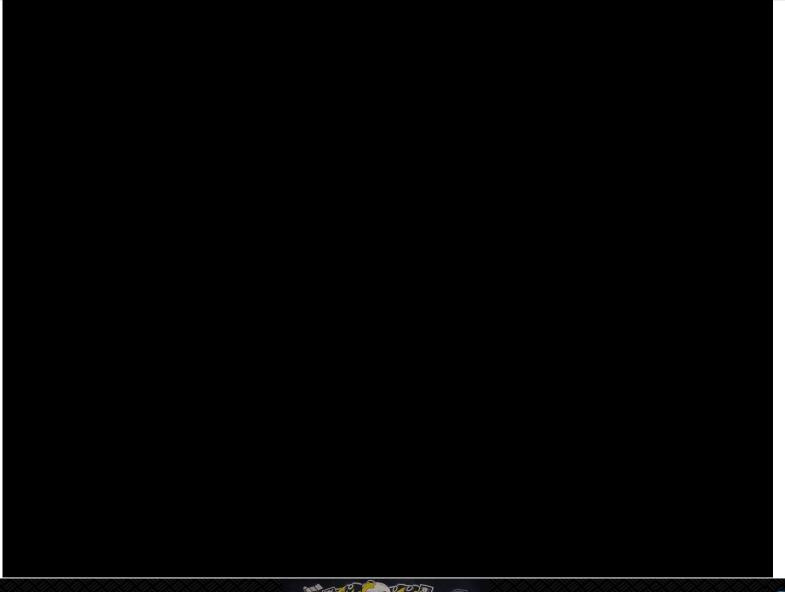
## Infusion Pump







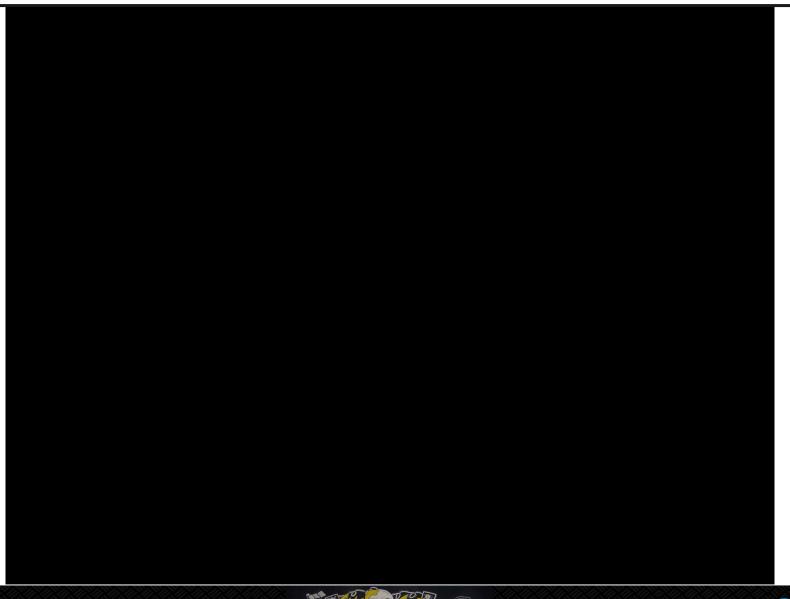
## Infusion Pump Demo 1







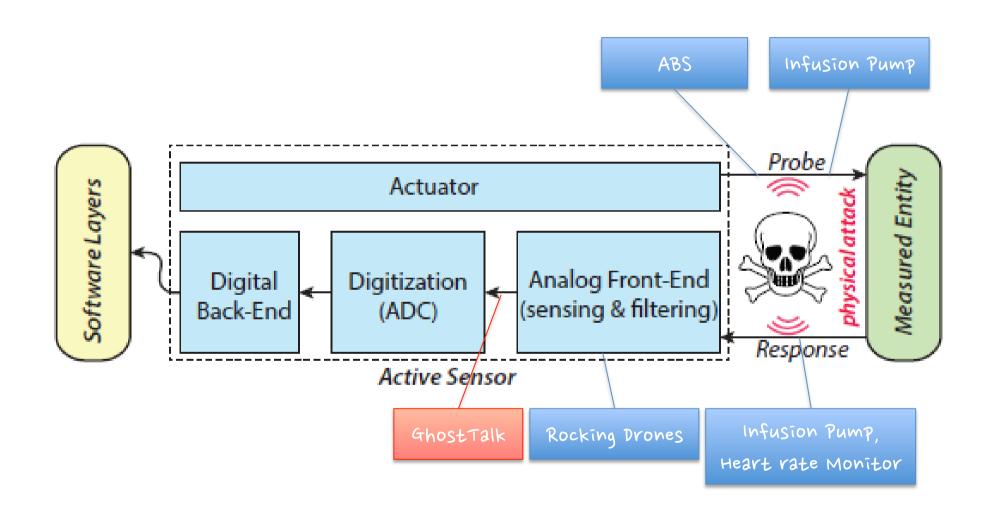
## Infusion Pump Demo 2







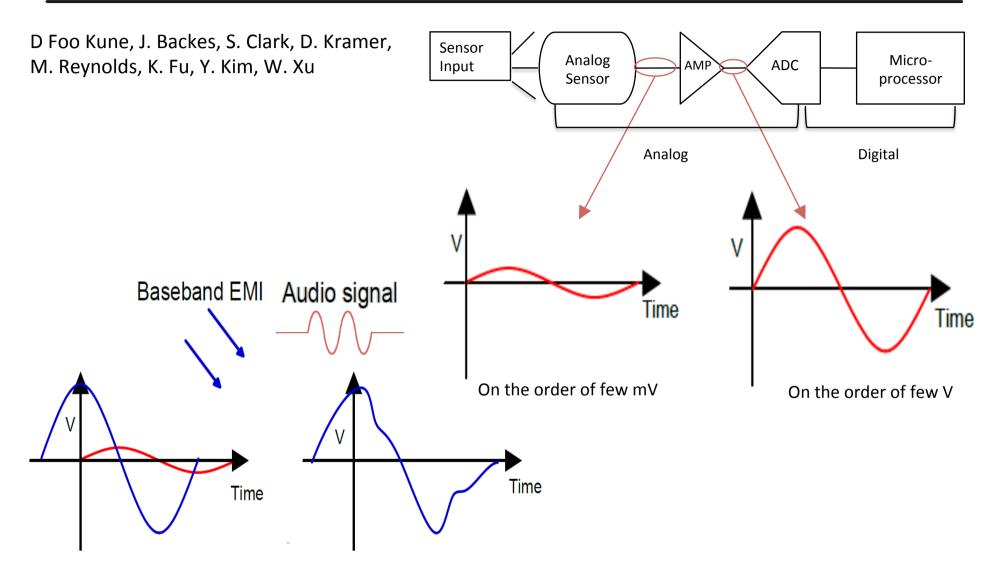
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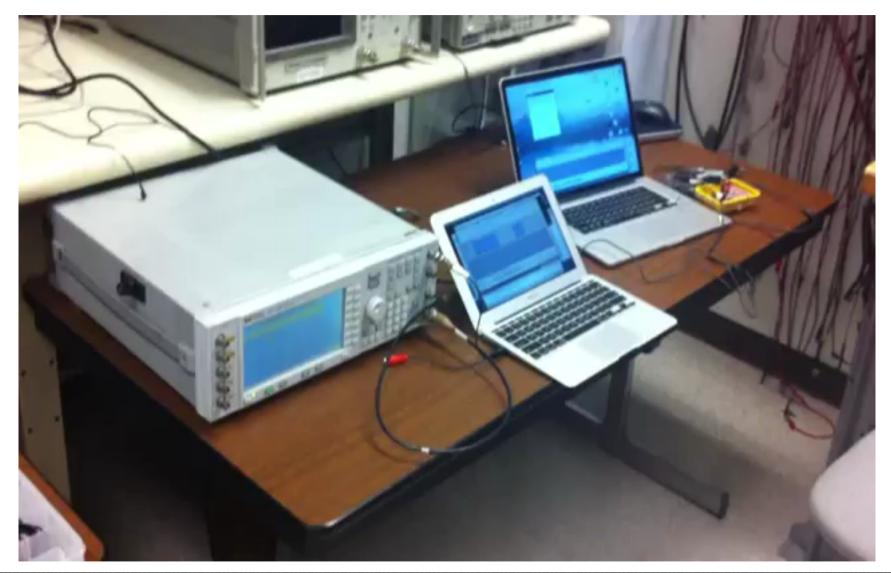
# Signal Injection using EMI [oakland13]







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### Application to medical devices

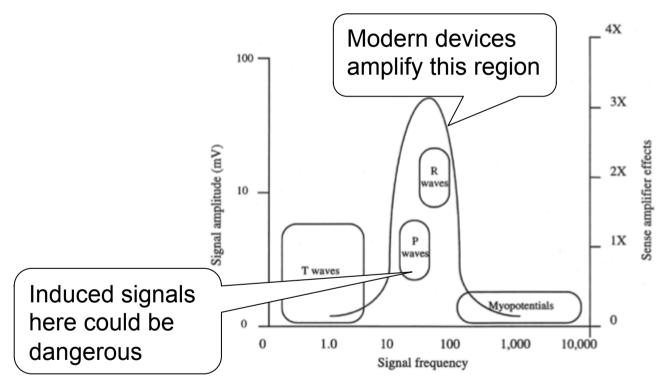
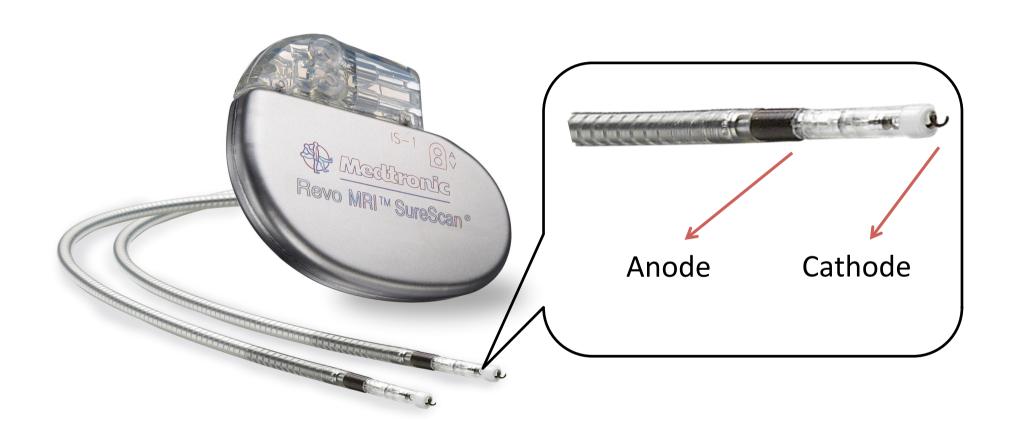


Fig 17.1 Signal amplitude and frequency from various sources. Modern sense amplifiers employ bell-shaped response curves that amplify signals within the 10–100Hz range while attenuating signals below and above these frequencies. In this way signals from ventricular depolarization (R waves) and atrial depolarization (P waves) can be amplified and the effects from spurious signals, such as T waves and myopotentials, can be minimized.





# Standard Lead Design





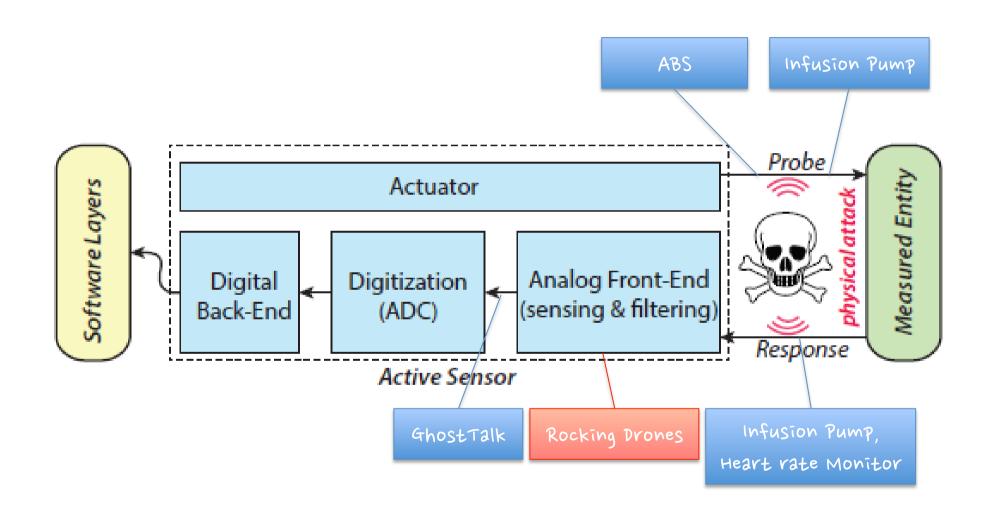


## Results

Device	open air	Saline	SynDaver
Medtronic Adapta	1.36m	0.03m	unknown
Medtronic Insync Sentry	1.57m	0.05m	0.08m
Boston Scientific ICD	No response	Unknown	unknown
St. Jude ICD	0.76m	unknown	unknown



# Typical Sensor Architecture







#### Drones (Multicopters)

- □ Distribution delivery
- □ Search and rescue
- ☐ Aerial photography
- □ Security and terrorism

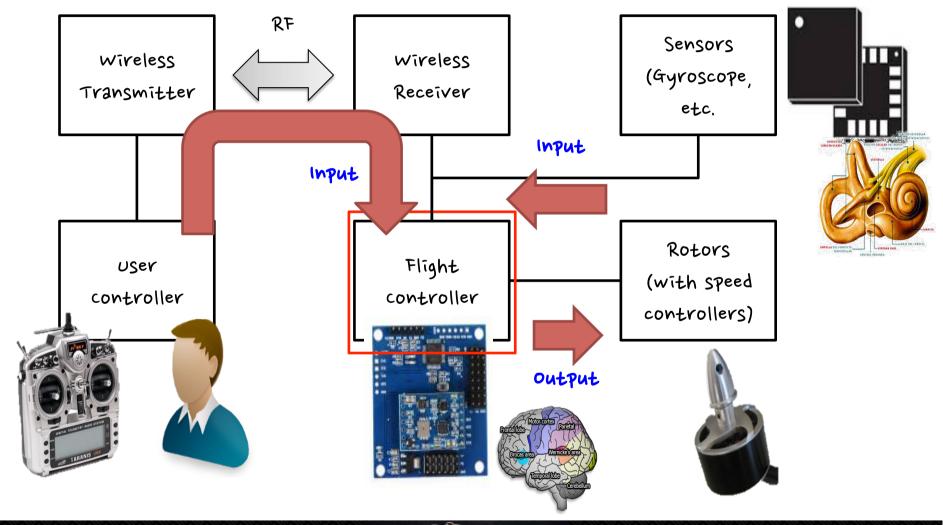
☐ Private hobby





# Drone controlling

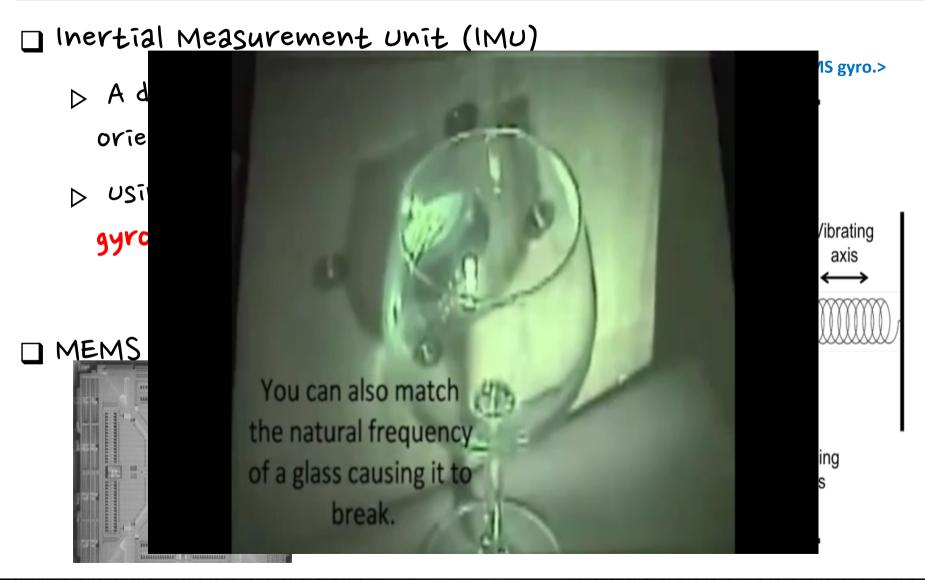
Y. Son, H. Shin, D. Kim, Y. Park, J. Noh, K. Choi, J. Choi, Y. Kim, Rocking Drones with Intentional Sound Noise on Gyroscopic Sensors, Usenix Sec 2015







# Gyroscope on Drone





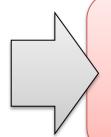
# Resonance in MEMS Gyroscope

- ☐ Mechanical resonance by sound noise
  - > known fact in the MEMS comm
  - Degrades MEMS Gyro's accuracy
  - > with (resonant) frequencies of

#### **L3GD20**

#### **Features**

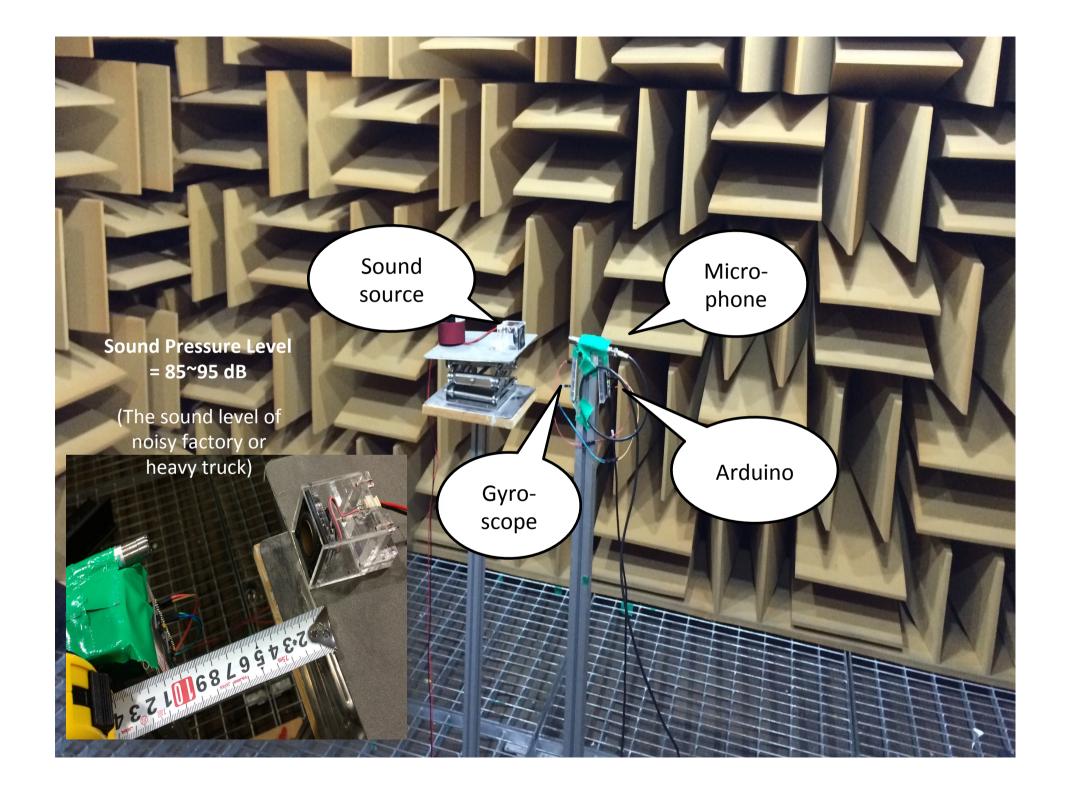
- Three selectable full scales (±250/500/2000 dps)
- 20+ kHz resonant frequency over the audio bandwidth



MEMS Gyro. with a high resonant frequency to reduce the sound noise effect (above 20kHz)







#### Experimental Results (1/3)

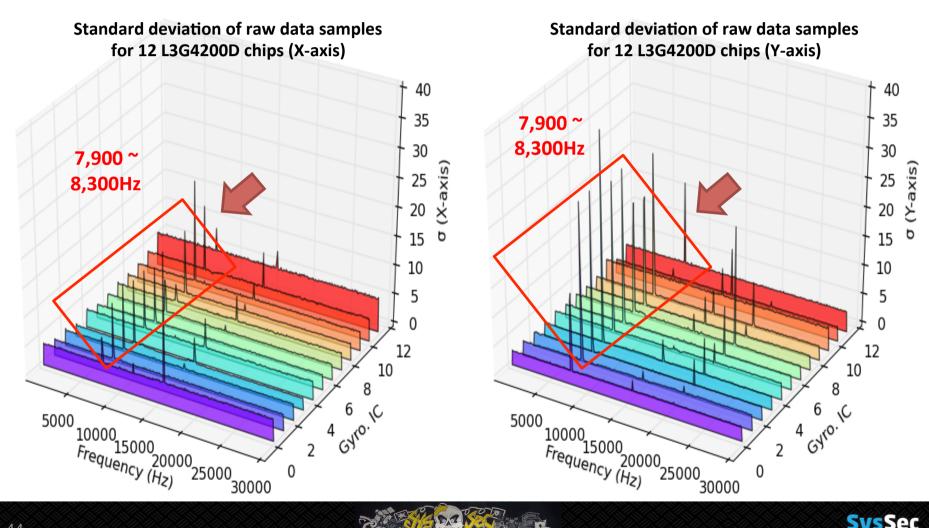
# ☐ Found the resonant frequencies of 7 MEMS gyroscopes

Sensor	vender	Supporting Axis	Resonant freq. in the datasheet (axis)	Resonant freq. in our experiment (axis)
L3G4200D	STMicro.	x, Y, ≥		7,900 ~ 8,300 HZ (X, Y, Z)
L3GD20	STMicro.	x, Y, ₹	No detailed information	19,700 ~ 20,400HZ (X, Y, Z)
LSM330	STMicro.	x, Y, ₹		19,900 ~ 20,000 HZ (X, Y, Z)
MPU6000	InvenSense	x, Y, ₹	30 ~ 36 kHZ (X)	26,200 ~ 27,400 HZ (Z)
MPU6050	InvenSense	x, Y, ₹	27 ~ 33 KHZ (Y)	25,800 ~ 27,700 HZ (Z)
MPU9150	InvenSense	x, Y, ₹	24 ~ 30 kHZ (Z)	27,400 ~ 28,600 HZ (Z)
MPU6500	InvenSense	x, Y, ₹	25 ~ 29 kHZ (X, Y, Z)	26,500 ~ 27,900 HZ (X, Y, Z)



## Experimental Results (2/3)

#### □ unexpected output by sound noise (for L3G4200D)

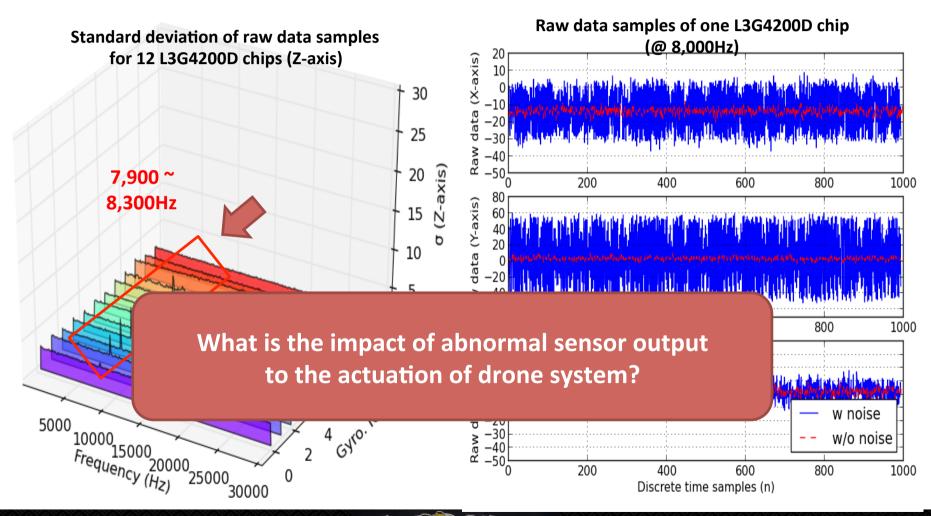






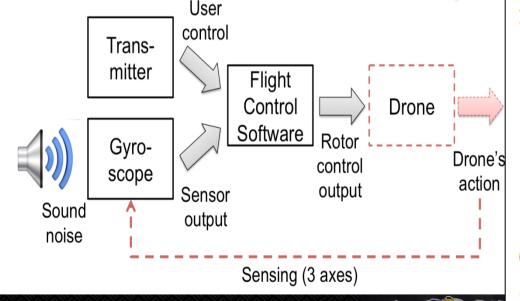
#### Experimental Results (3/3)

#### Unexpected output by sound noise (for L3G4200D)



#### Software A for axis do

- Two open-source firmware pro
  - > Multiwii project
  - > ArduPilot projectproportional-Integral -Derivative control
- Rotor control algorith



```
P = txCtrl[axis] - gyro[axis] \times G_P[axis];
error = txCtrl[axis]/G_P[axis] - gyro[axis];
error_{accumulated} = error_{accumulated} + error;
I = error_{accumulated} \times G_I[axis];
delta = gyro[axis] - gyro_{last}[axis];
delta_{sum} = \text{sum of the last three delta values};
D = delta_{sum} \times G_D[axis];
PIDCtrl[axis] = P + I - D;
```

#### end

for rotor do

#### for axis do

$$rotorCtrl[rotor] =$$
  
 $txCtrl[throttle] + PIDCtrl[axis];$ 

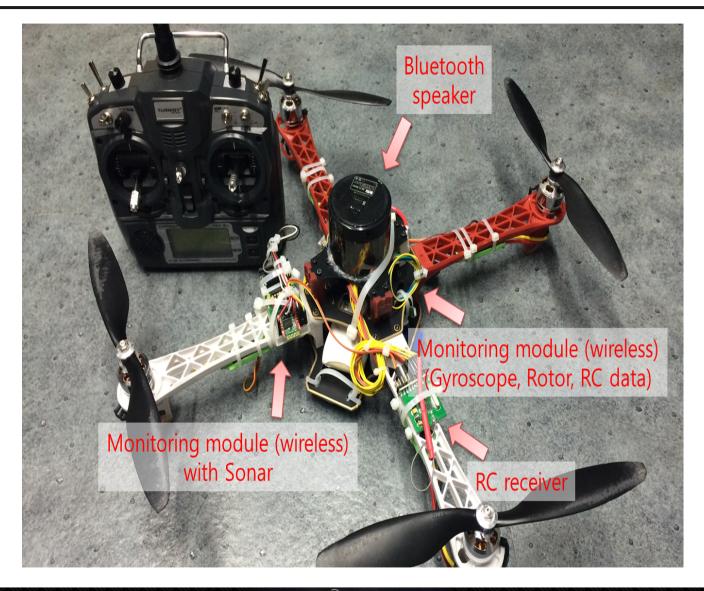
#### end

limit *rotorCtrl*[*rotor*] within the pre-defined MIN (1,150) and MAX (1,850) values;

#### end

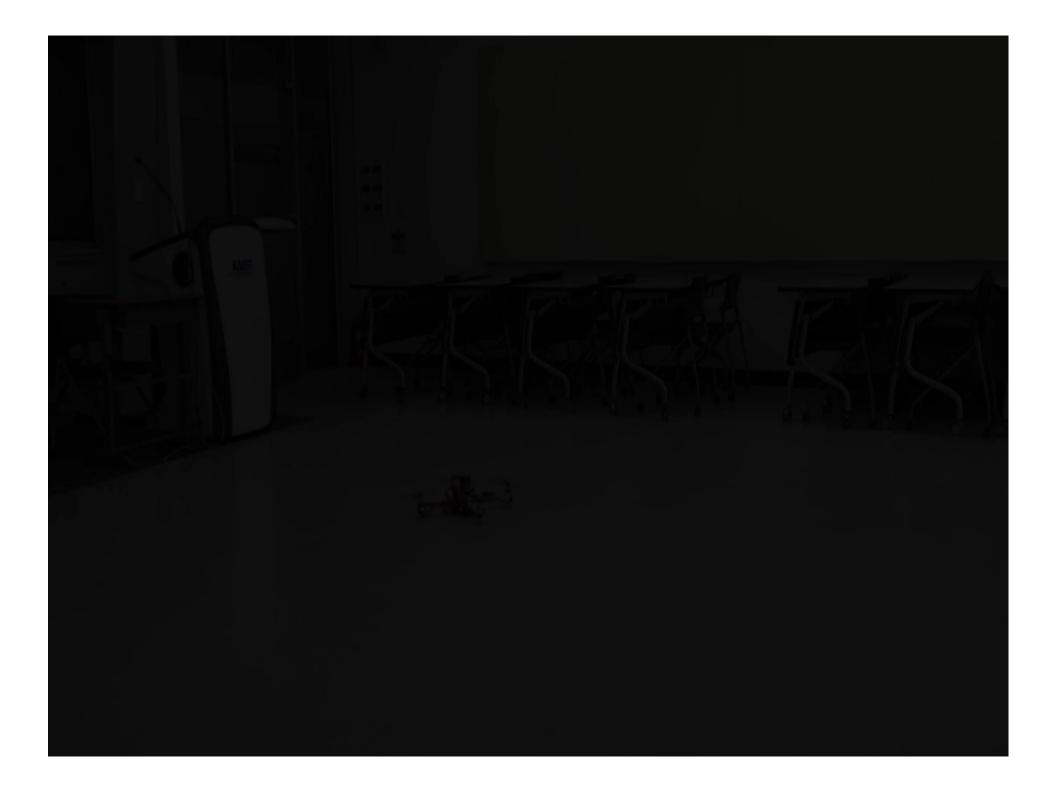
actuate rotors:

#### Attack Demo

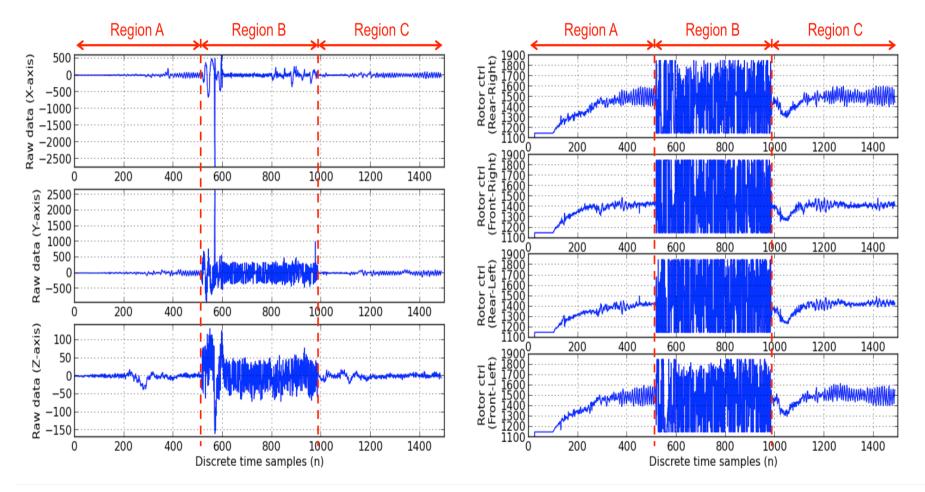








#### Attack Demo



Raw data samples of the gyroscope

**Rotor control data samples** 





# Typical vulnerabilities

☐ Unsigned/unencrypted Software ☐ (almost) No logging and editable update logs □ unsigned/unencrypted ☐ Timely patching Management/web interface ☐ Buffer/Stack/Integer overflow ☐ Secret keys in binary □ cSRF, XSS, ··· ☐ unprotected hardware debugging ☐ Exploitable security solutions ☐ Massive kernel □ No or weak software obfuscation ☐ No user permission ☐ (almost) No code review □ Non-standard crypto primitives ☐ Hidden weak backdoor



#### conclusion

- ☐ Sensing is one of the most important components of lot
  - Driverless cars, Drone, Medical devices, ScADA systems,
- □ Sensor security has been out of concern
- ☐ Time to look at security of sensors
- And it is a lot of fun, but requiring EE knowledge!





#### questions?

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