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Internet of Things: Low Cost and Wearable SpO2 Device for **Health Monitoring**

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ABSTRACT

This paper discusses a device for measuring oxygen saturation (SpO2) and heart rate as parameters of the representations of heart conditions. SpO2 device that have been made has a small dimension, wearable and high mobility with battery as the main power source. The device connects to a node MCU as a data processor and an internet network gateway to support internet of things applications. Data sent to the Internet cloud can be accessed online and real time via website for further analysis. The error rate at heart rate measurement is \pm 2.8 BPM and for oxygen saturation (SpO2) is \pm 1.5%. Testing data transmission delay until it can be displayed on website is 3 second that depends on internet traffic conditions.

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INTRODUCTION

The development of information technology, encouraging innovation and change involving experiments in health. Utilization of information technology in this field is the process of recording, examination, diagnosis, treatment, intensive care, monitoring, medical rehabilitation and others. It aims to improve the service and ease of access by the people. Furthermore, penetration of internet users continues to increase, followed by an increase in service quality. This is one of the opportunities in developing internetbased applications called internet of things (IoT). IoT development in health services for example real time monitoring application facilitates easy access, flexible, fast access and medical record.

One of health organ parameter which is of serious concern is the heart organ. The simplest of heart health representation can be represented by oxygen saturation (SpO2) and heart rate. Measurement of SpO2 used for early detection of hypoxemia [1]. Continuous monitoring of SpO2 is also required for physiological trauma management [1]. In some conditions (eg patients with chronic disease or elderly people) monitoring can be done remotely called home care/health monitoring [2-4] based on IoT concept. The wireless pulse oximeter product on [5] is equipped with intelligent monitoring system, suitable for home care monitoring.

The development of pulse oximeter technology is very significant with the trend of high mobility, low power, wireless and low price. Some research on the realization of low cost pulse oximeter have been performed on [6-8]. But not yet support remote monitoring application, the measurement result can only be seen on display device. Other studies [9-12], realized the health monitoring device with wireless transmission but access to local area only. In fact in many conditions, between patients with medical expert are located in a remote location but needed monitoring in real time and continuous. Related research on Photoplethymogram to measure pulse rate at [13], [14] but the device has not been used to measure SpO2.

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Therefore, it needs a digital pulse oximeter that is wearable, high mobility and can be used for continuous monitoring through the global internet network. In this paper we discussed an IoT application for monitoring pulse oximeter include SpO2 and heart rate device. With this device, patients and medical experts can monitor these parameters at any time and anywhere. The contribution of this research is to develop a health device that uses local components and also embedded system applications based on IoT to improve health services. Oxygen saturation meter has high accuracy comparable to standard medical devices and can be used for remote monitoring application.

2. METHODOLOGY

The implemented system, shown in Figure 1, consists of the hardware part of the finger sensor, the oximeter module which will calculate the heart rate and oxygen saturation (SpO2) as well as the MCU node that will serve as the gateway to the internet. In this work, the data will be sent via the internet so that the measurements can be seen on the patient's side and the doctor / hospital in realtime in the form of display on the website. Data is also stored in the database so it can be displayed again to see the progress of patient health. The analog front end design of the oximeter module is shown in Figure 2.

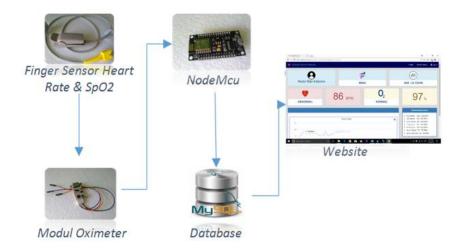


Figure 1. Implemented System

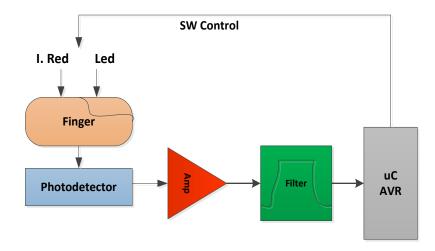


Figure 2. Analog Front End of Pulse Oximeter

The oxygen saturation measurement is compared the light absorption in the photodetector of the two different light waves, the equation is [15].

Figure 3 shows the ilustration to obtain HR.

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and the equation to obtain heart rate (HR) is

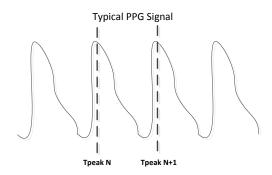


Figure 3. Ilustration to obtain HR

The flow diagram of device usage can be seen in Figure 5. Patients must input name and age on the website interface and put on finger sensor probe. On the probe there is a light source and a light detector. The light source located on one side of the probe will result in red and infrared light to be emitted through the fingertips, light traveling through the fingers will then be detected by the photodiode. From the measured light intensity changes, SpO2 and heart rate values are obtained. The digital value of the readout results then sent to the database cloud via NodeMCU as the gateway.

The website will retrieve data from the database cloud and display the results of heart rate and oxygen saturation both of values and graphs form in real time as shown in Figure 4. In addition to displaying measurement data, the website also displays the condition of patients with Normal and Abnormal based on heart rate, SpO2, sex and age of patient.

On the other side, hospital admins can see the patient's measurements record for ease in performing the right treatment to the patient, as shown in Figure 6.

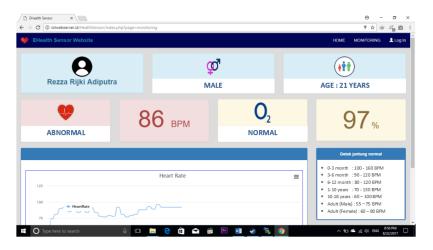


Figure 4. Website Display: sample measurement results

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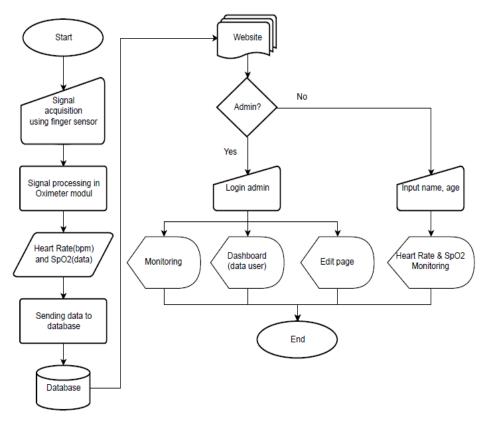


Figure 5. Work Flow Diagram of System

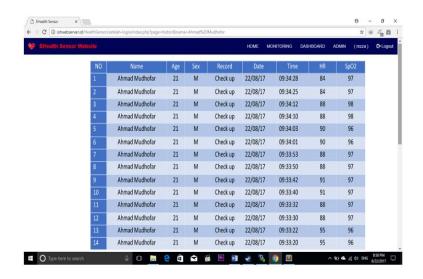


Figure 6. Recorded Data

3 RESULT AND DISCUSSION

Verification of measurement results is done by comparing the measurement of the proposed device with the standard clinical instrument (Mindray patient monitor). Sample of measurements result is taken every 10 seconds either on the proposed device or Mindray. Table 1 shows an example of measurement results on the first 5 data for male patients with 20 years old.

Comparison of measured heart rate and SpO2 data can be seen in Figure 7. Measurement results from 15 sample shown on Figure 8 and Figure 9, the average difference of heart rate reading is \pm 2.8 bpm and the average difference of SpO2 reading is \pm 1.5%.



<u>vs</u>



Figure 7. Comparison of measured heart-rate and SpO2

Table 1. Comparison of test results

NO	Mindray		Proposed Device		Note
	Heart Rate(bpm)	SpO_2 (%)	Heart Rate (bpm)	SpO_2 (%)	
1	84	99	83	97	Male 20 Years old
2	77	98	81	97	
3	85	98	84	97	
4	79	98	79	96	
5	82	98	81	97	

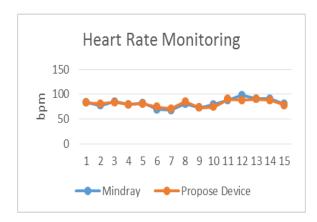


Figure 8. Measured HR(bpm) using mindray and proposed device

Figure 9. Measured SpO2(%) using mindray and proposed device

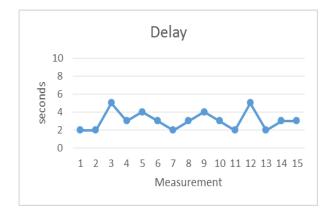


Figure 9. Delay testing result

To perform QoS on realtime service, also conducted the delay test which is done to know how long the process of sending the required data from oximeter module to be displayed in the website by looking at the time since the data sent by oximeter module until displayed on the website. Testing is done using Wifi connection with Bandwidth 10Mbps. The measurement results can be seen in Figure 10, with an average delay of 3 seconds.

4 CONCLUSION

We have successfully realized device to measure oxygen saturation and pulse rate for IoT application. Both data are successfully sent to the cloud and are widely accessible through web pages. From the result of the accuracy test, it is found that the difference of reading with mindray device is \pm 2.8 bpm for heart rate and \pm 1.5% for oxygen saturation (SpO2). From the result of delay measurement by doing 15 times of data transmission test got result of delay equal to 3 second.

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