Google Reveals Voltammetric Nano Pill

Today a doctor wants to know about the body, he uses antiquated techniques. This is like flying a plane over a city once a year to see what is happening in the city. You get very little information. Imagine a new way that in an analogy you send in people to mingle and interact with the people of the city. You get a 1000 times more information. Well Google is working on such an idea and Desire’ Dubounet has developed such a technology over 20 years ago. The QQC Electronic tongue does this already.

Detecting cancer could be as easy as popping a pill in the near future. Google’s head of life sciences, Andrew Conrad, took to the stage at the Wall Street Journal Digital conference to reveal that the tech giant’s secretive Google[x] lab has been working on a wearable device that couples with nanotechnology to detect disease within the body.

“We’re passionate about switching from reactive to proactive and we’re trying to provide the tools that make that feasible,” explained Conrad. This is a third project in a series of health initiatives for Google[x]. The team has already developed a smart contact lens that detects glucose levels for diabetics and utensils that help manage hand tremors in Parkinson’s patients.

The plan is to test whether tiny particles coated “magnetized” with antibodies can catch disease in its nascent stages. The tiny particles are essentially programmed to spread throughout the body via pill and then latch on to the abnormal cells. The wearable
device then “calls” the nanoparticles back to ask them what’s going on with the body and to find out if the person who swallowed the pill has cancer or other diseases.

“Think of it as sort of like a mini self-driving car,” Conrad simplified with a clear reference to Google[x]’s vehicular project. “We can make it park where we want it to.” Conrad went on with the car theme, saying the body is more important than a car and comparing our present healthcare system as something that basically only tries to change our oil after we’ve broken down. “We wouldn’t do that with a car,” he added.

Google is responsible for a lot of things that have made our lives better. Better search, better email, and one impressive mobile operating system. But beyond its commercial success sits a research department that’s doing fascinating stuff. Project Loon is helping rural areas around the globe receive Internet for the first time, and it appears that Google's fixation on health is going to extend well beyond a simple app. The company's Google X division has announced a project whereby researchers are building nanoparticles that "combine a magnetic material with antibodies or proteins that can attach to and detect other molecules inside the body."

The goal? To enable patients to simply swallow a pill and have the nanoparticles tell a story about what’s going on within one's body. It’s a far more granular and exact way to tell a doctor exactly what is (or isn’t) happening, and reportedly, a wearable device of some sort could gather the data and present it back to a professional. They could
see things such as cancer cells, fragile plaque, too much sodium, and who knows what else. Effectively, there would be a researching computer in your bloodstream, collecting all sorts of vital information.

Andrew Conrad, Head of Gogole[x] Life Sciences And Team

The possibilities, as you can imagine, are impressive. This could easily redefine diagnostic treatments in medicine, and would probably help doctors make more accurate calls when trying to pin down what ails a patient. As of now, Google has yet to receive proper certification to distribute this to the public, and it's still on the hunt for partners to take it beyond its conceptual origins. In other words, we could be many years away from this truly coming to market, but it's still amazing to hear that this type of work is being done.
Google Nose
Sniffer puts your nose to work in the digital domain

We use digital technology to augment our senses, but we rarely realize that some of them are excluded from the process. Smell, for example, is hardly articulated in our technological culture, but not anymore with Sniffer! Wear the Google Nose and simplify your sense of smell. Thanks to a small sensor, which is embedded as a dog's nose, you can identify the faintest fragrances and see the source of the odor on a distance. With Sniffer, the idiom 'smell one's nose in the air' will assume a whole new meaning!
Of course, it won't take long before pundits wonder if it's really a great idea to let Google inside of your body, but hey -- we already let it inside of our communication lanes, our bank account, and our daily commute. What's a little Googling in the bloodstream, right?

Similar to Y Combinator-backed Bikanta, the cells can also fluoresce with certain materials within the nanoparticles, helping cancer cells to show up on an MRI scan much earlier than has been possible before.

This has all sorts of implications in medicine. According to a separately released statement from Google today, “Maybe there could be a test for the enzymes given off by arterial plaques that are about to rupture and cause a heart attack or stroke. Perhaps someone could develop a diagnostic for post-surgery or post-chemo cancer patients – that’s a lot of anxious people right there (note: we’d leave this ‘product development’ work to companies we’d license the tech to; they’d develop specific diagnostics and test them for efficacy and safety in clinical trials."

We essentially wouldn’t need to go into the doctor and give urine and blood samples anymore. According to Conrad, we’d simply swallow a pill and monitor for disease on a daily basis. We’d also be able to upload that data into the cloud and send it to our doctor. “So your doctor could say well for 312 days of this year everything looks good but these past couple of months we’re detecting disease,” Conrad said.

Privacy and security, particularly in health care is essential. Google came under fire in the last couple of years for handing over information to the U.S. government. Conrad was quick to mention that a partner, not Google would be handling individual data. “It’d be like saying GE is in control of your x-ray. We are the creators of the tech and they are the disseminators,” Conrad clarified.

The U.S. government has an active interest in this space, as well. It’s invested over $20 billion in nanotechnology research since 2013.

This project is in the exploratory phases but Conrad was hopeful that we’d be seeing this technology in the hands of every doctor within the next decade. He also mentioned that his team has explored ways of not just detecting abnormal cells but also delivering
medicine at the same time. “That’s certainly been discussed,” he said, but cautioned that this was something that needed to be carefully developed so that the nanoparticles had a chance to show what was happening in the body before destroying the cells.

So far 100 Google employees with expertise in astrophysics, chemistry and electrical engineering have taken part in the nanoparticle project. “We’re trying to stave off death by preventing disease. Our foe is unnecessary death,” Conrad added.

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**QQC the Electronic Tongue**

Muscle testing for remedies (Medication Testing) and point probe devices like the Vega have been found fraudulent by the FDA and all Medical authorities, There is only one scientific legal registered validated and verified way to do medication testing energetically that is the QQC Electronic tongue and then the SCIO, Indigo, Eductor, Educator technology. This means we can defend you in court, the results are not meant to be final diagnosis but pre-diagnosis and this depends on your license and scope of practice. other means like the test tray, hololinguistic, and other intention biased intuitive methods are not defendable in a court. Here is the QQC Electronic Tongue Clinical Evaluation,

QQC Electronic Tongue

Over 4% of the Total Human Genome is dedicated to the Olfaction or Smell link to the Brain

From The 2004 Nobel Prize in Medicine

QQC™ THE ELECTRONIC TONGUE

QQC™ the Electronic Tongue

Volatilometry is the only accepted and registered way to do medication testing. Volatilometry is a form of Electro-Chemistry where we measure the electronic signature of a remedy by running a current through a sample and then measuring the voltage reaction. This is like the tongue in action and it is called QQCTM, the Electronic Tongue.

QQC™ Electronic Trivector Tongue

The QQC Trivector Electronic Tongue Technology has been Reviewed and Published in PEER Reviewed Medical Journals and printed in Medical University Textbooks

Over 25 years of Research and Validation
The QQC Electronic Tongue

11 European Governmental Professional Work Qualifications for using the device. Platinum rating. ✗

10 Taught in accredited medical universities and your device/product appears or your peer reviewed medical studies are quoted in certified medical textbooks. This takes a minimum of seven years in peer reviewed medical journals. Gold rating. ✗

9 Medically supervised, independently researched, double blinds, Peer reviewed medical journal publication Silver Rating. ✗

8 Double Blind Independent Medically Supervised Studies. ✗

7 Independent Medically Supervised Studies. ✗

6 TESTIMONIALS, STORIES OR clinical studies done by your personal staff. Proper Ethics Committees and or Institutional Review Boards are needed, as well as informed consent and full compliance with the Helsinki research accord. ✗

5 SCIENCE + DEVICE STUDIES+ SAFETY Registration+ MEDICAL CLAIM Registration- here your device/product is proven safe, and effective for medical uses in the claims you specify in your registration. ✗

4 SCIENCE + DEVICE STUDIES+ SAFETY Registration- here your device is safety tested to CE standards ✗

3 SCIENCE + DEVICE STUDIES- bench tested for performance specs ✗

2 SCIENTIFIC THEORY- accepted science ✗

1 MAGICAL THINKING SCIENCE- here pseudo-science, unproven theories ✗

0 DIVINATION- the devices uses subtle muscle control of the therapist ✗

-1 FRAUDULENT-STOLEN - Completely Illegal ✗

http://www.worldhealthproductservicen.com/index.html