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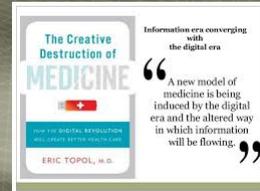
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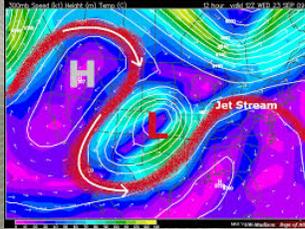


Research Methods in a Data Poor Environment

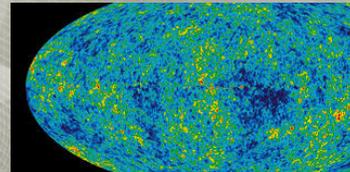
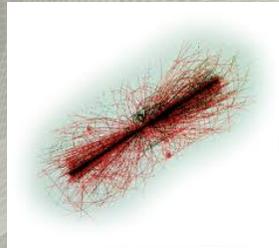
- Priority is prospective design and data collection
- Limited data collection opportunities
- Predominately cross-sectional or minimally longitudinal designs
- Unable to assess or control myriad confounds
- Randomize to control



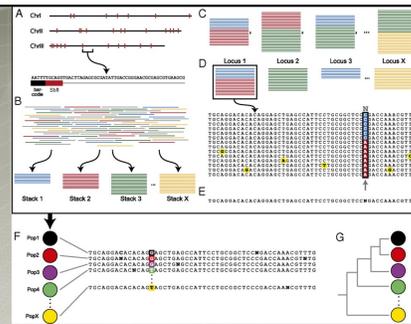
Research Methods in a Data Rich Environment



- Temporally Dense
- Noisy But Precise
- Computational
- Predictive



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"Nearly all the grandest discoveries of science have been but the rewards of accurate measurement." Lord Kelvin, 1872



Previous State of Behavioral Measurement



Comfort Daisies
(c) Kolcaba 2000

Right now I feel:



Very bad
1.



sort of bad
2.



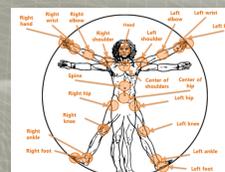
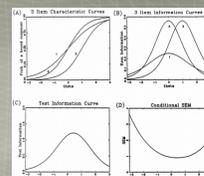
sort of good
3.



very good
4.

Technological Advances in Behavioral Measurement

- Item Response Theory (IRT) and Computer Adaptive Testing (CAT)
- Ecological Momentary Assessment (EMA)
- Passive Sensor Technologies



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Patients

Measures what you are able to do and how you feel

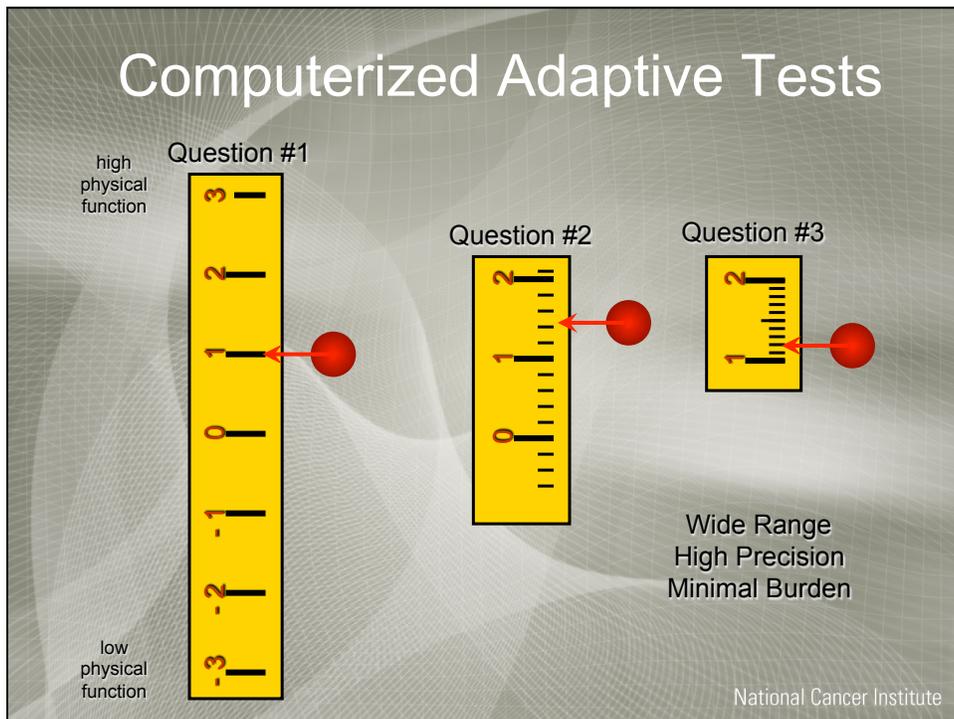
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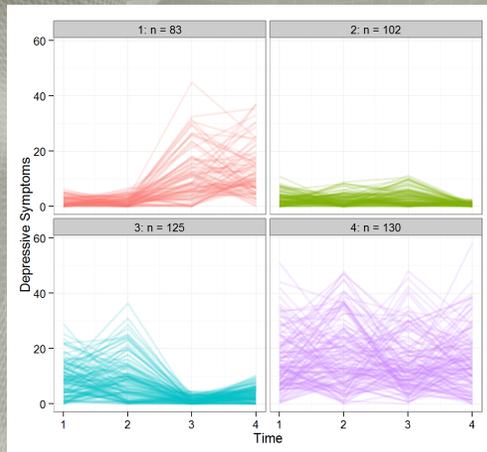




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Ecological Momentary Assessment



Ginexi EM et al. The Promise of Intensive Longitudinal Data Capture for Behavioral Health Research. Nicotine & Tobacco Research 2014 16 (4): S73-S75.



Growth Mixture Models: Elkhart Group Ltd

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Sensor Technologies

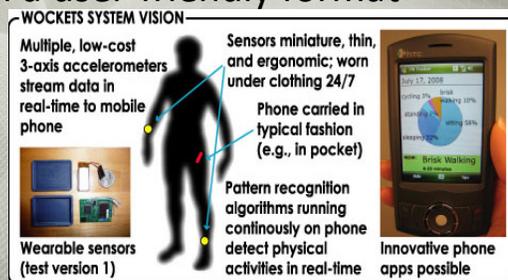


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Population Scale Activity Measures

- Population-scale measurement of physical activity
- Miniature, low-cost devices that measure human motion using redesigned accelerometers in a user-friendly format

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Emerging Technologies and Assays for Adherence Monitoring



Xhale SMART "breathalyzer" for GRAS drug taggants



Drug (metabolite) concentrations via hair samples or dried blood spots



Proteus pill microchips and sensor



GlowCaps

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Psychophysiology

Android G1 Smart Phone

Armband sensors:
Alcohol (WristAS), Temp., GSR, Accelerometer

Chestband sensors: ECG, Respiration, GSR, Ambient & Skin Temp., Accelerometer

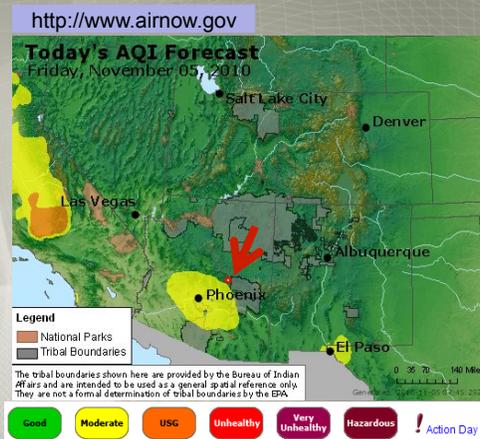
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Wearable Chemical Sensor System



- Chemical exposure varies by context, need personal exposure
- Selective detection of VOCs (hydrocarbon and acid vapors)
 - Sensitive: ppb – ppm
 - Real-time: sec. – min.
 - Spatially resolved
 - Wearable: cell phone size
 - Cell phone based interface



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Implantable Biosensors

- Measurement of analytes (glucose, lactate O₂ and CO₂) that indicate metabolic abnormalities
- Miniaturized wireless implantable biosensor that continuously monitors metabolism
 - Inserted by needle subcutaneously
 - Operated remotely using a PDA
 - Multi-analyte sensor
 - One month continuous monitoring



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New Modalities for Prospective Data Collection

- Citizen Science and Crowdsourcing Efforts
 - Mechanical Turk for:
 - Volunteer Data Collection and Sharing (Quantified Self)
 - Cognitive Testing of Survey Items
 - Environmental Field Assessments
- Opt-In Internet Panels
 - See Summary Report of the AAPOR Task Force on Nonprobability Sampling
 - See Roshwalb et al. (2012) Towards the use of Bayesian credibility intervals in online survey results. NY: Ipsos Public Affairs



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Archival Big Data Sources in the Behavioral Sciences

“Digital Breadcrumbs” (Pentland, MIT)

- Behavioral Data Traces gleaned from consumer-based data sources
 - Social Media (Twitter, Facebook)
 - Twitter opens up its 200 million users with 500 million tweets per day to researchers (2/10/2014)
 - Internet Searches (Google)
 - Cell phone Use (# calls and texts)
 - Cable Box Data (hours of TV)
 - Auto Black Box data (miles driven, seat belt use)



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NIH BD2K

The mission of the NIH Big Data to Knowledge (BD2K) initiative is to enable biomedical scientists to capitalize more fully on the Big Data being generated by those research communities. With advances in technologies, these investigators are increasingly generating and using large, complex, and diverse datasets. Consequently, the biomedical research enterprise is increasingly becoming data-intensive and data-driven. However, the ability of researchers to locate, analyze, and use Big Data (and more generally all biomedical and behavioral data) is often limited for reasons related to access to relevant software and tools, expertise, and other factors. BD2K aims to develop the new approaches, standards, methods, tools, software, and competencies that will enhance the use of biomedical Big Data by supporting research, implementation, and training in data science and other relevant fields that will lead to [Read more](#)

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NIH Big Data to Knowledge (BD2K) Advancing Health and Discovery through Big Data

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES & NOTICES WORKSHOPS NEWS ABOUT BD2K

WORKSHOPS

- Workshop on Enhancing Training for Biomedical Big Data July 29 - 30, 2013
- NIH Data Catalog August 21 - 22, 2013
- Enabling Research Use of Clinical Data September 11, 2013

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NEWS HIGHLIGHT

- NIH to recruit Associate Director for Data Science January 10, 2013
- NIH proposes critical initiatives to sustain future of U.S. biomedical research December 7, 2012
- Following Up On ACD Recommendations, and Paving the Road to Continued, Future Success December 7, 2012

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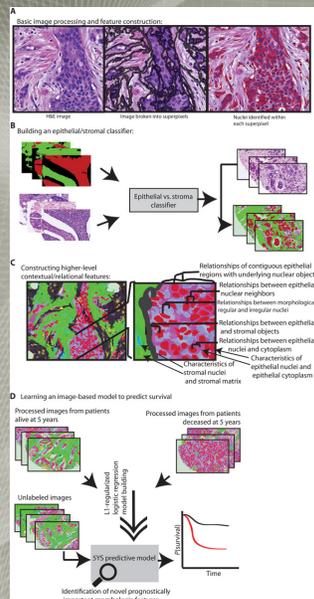
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BD2K: Programmatic Areas

- 1) Facilitating Broad Use of Biomedical Big Data
- 2) Developing and Disseminating Analysis Methods and Software for Biomedical Big Data
- 3) Enhancing Training for Biomedical Big Data
- 4) Establishing Centers of Excellence for Biomedical Big Data

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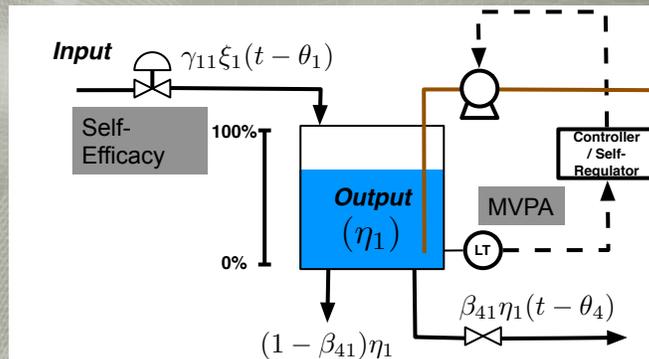
Big Data Analytics – Pattern Recognition



Beck et al., Sci Transl Med 2011; 3:1-11

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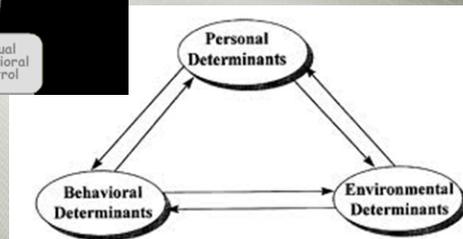
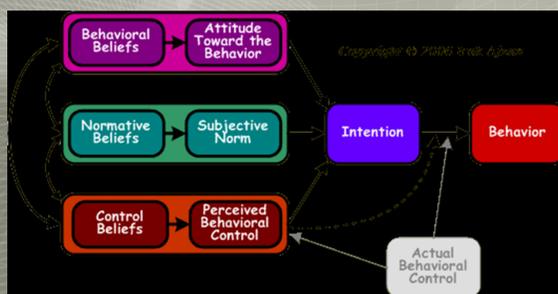
Big Data Analytics Computational Modeling



The fluid analogy depicts accumulation-depletion of the output (MVPA) as a result of changes in the input (self-efficacy). A controller / self-regulator relying on a sensed value of the output attempts to compensate for the input change, resulting in potentially significant variability.

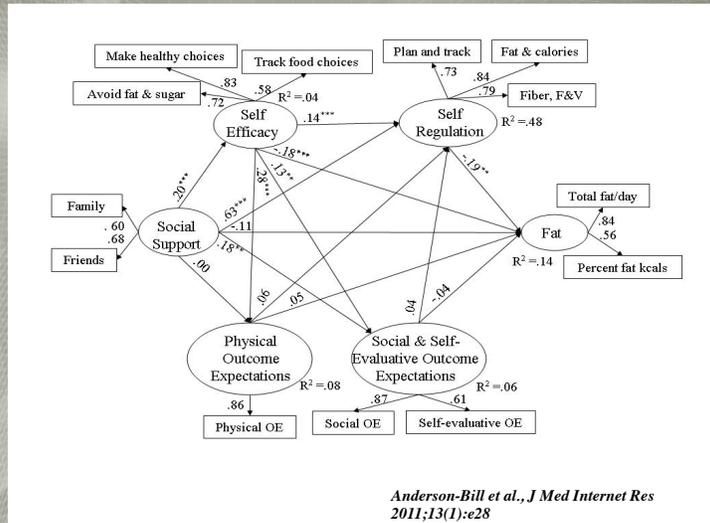
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What We Mean by “Model”? Conceptual Model



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What Do We Mean by “Model”? Statistical Model



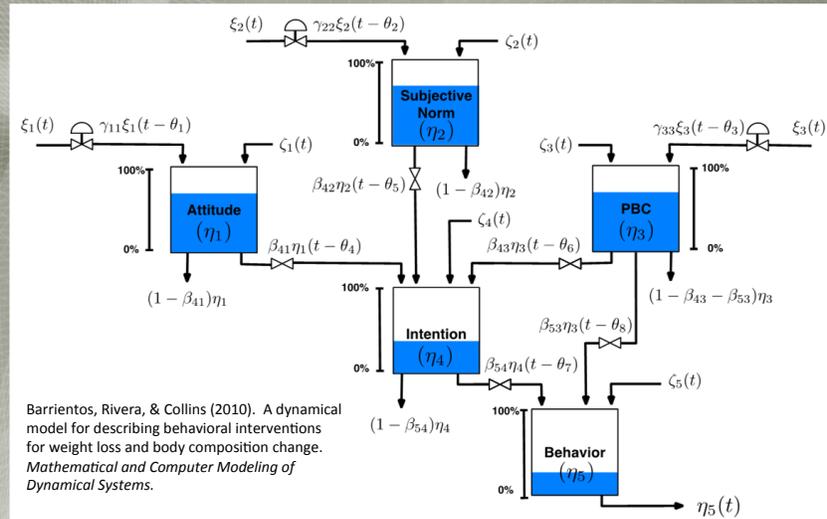
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Concept of Computational Dynamic Modeling of Social and Behavioral Phenomena is Not New

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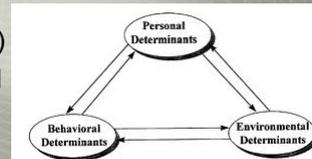
Theory of Planned Behavior from a Control Systems Perspective



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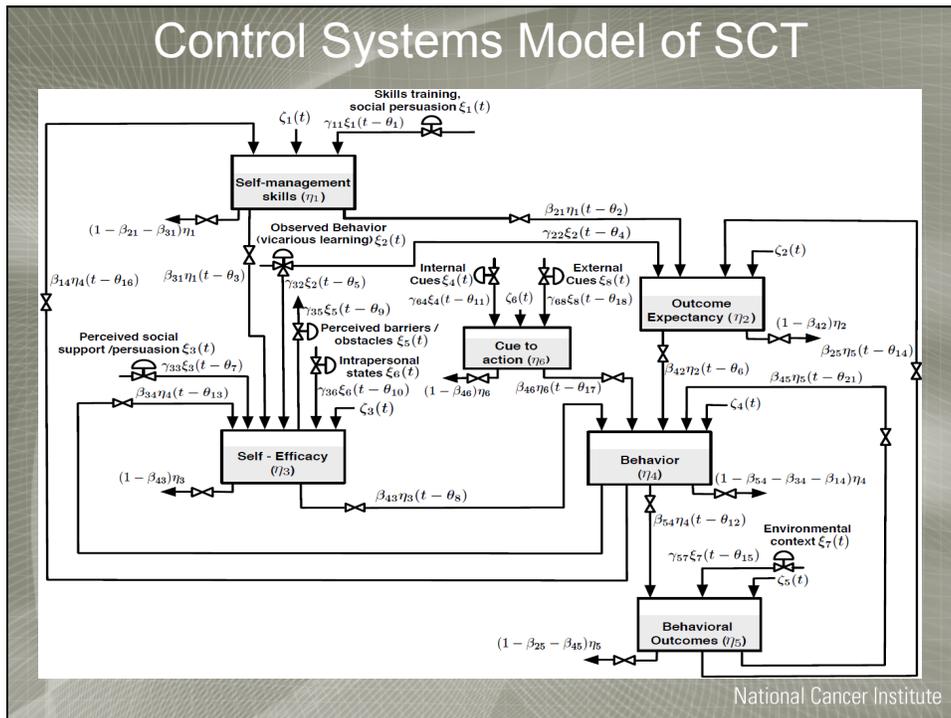
Social Cognitive Theory (SCT)

- Dominant, influential theory of health behavior (Bandura, 1986)
- Lineage from Social Learning Theory
- Core Concepts:
 - Triadic reciprocity (reciprocal determinism)
 - Self-efficacy - Perceived ability to succeed in specific situations
 - Outcomes expectancy - Perceived likelihood that performing the behavior will result in expected outcomes
 - Cue to Action – stimulus that prompts behavior



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Control Systems Model of SCT



Advantages of Computational Models

- Requires explicit and detailed system identification (even if only as hypothesis) and provides simulation capabilities
- Model is testable via precise and temporally dense data collection
- Ability to test “controllers” and their impact on the model to build JITAs
- Utilize a series of N-of-1 trials to optimize the intervention
- Ability to be pre-emptive, not just reactive

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