



Supporting patient and technology driven diabetes care models – Lessons from DIY APS

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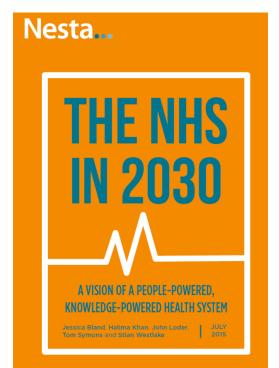


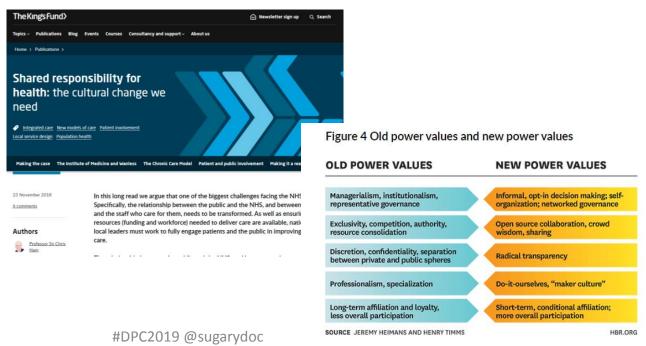
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Technology driven and patient led care models?

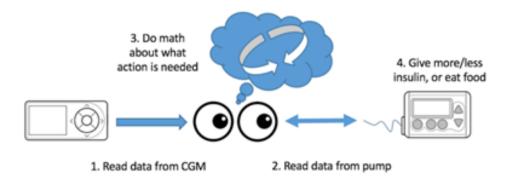
Serious challenges for health care systems – solutions?





Why DIY APS?

Manual diabetes:



5. Do it again... and again... and again...

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Why DIY APS?

Automated diabetes:

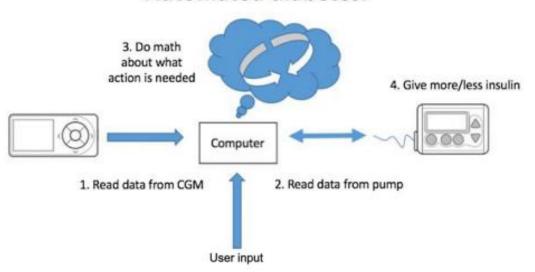


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Why DIY APS?

• Evidence?

- 24 publications relating to DIY APS or related aspects
- Mostly data from self-reported outcomes
- Data from these studies highlight that compared to conventional methods, DIY APS can offer:



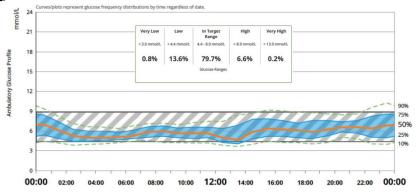
- Increased time in range
- Reduced glucose variability
- Reduced episodes of hypoglycaemia
- Less reliance on accuracy of carbohydrate counting
- Improved overnight control
- Reduced mental burden

Why DIY APS? - Clinical experience

Constraints in commercially approved systems

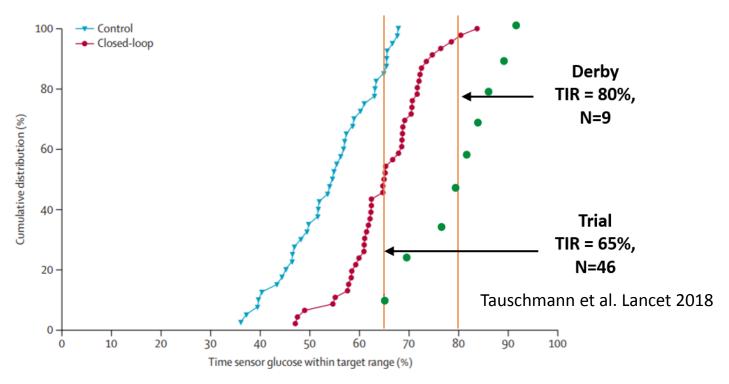
Aleppo, Webb, Endocr Pract 2018

- Experience of DIY APS in clinical situations including:
 - Intensive or prolonged exercise
 - Pregnancy
 - Young infants
 - Steroid treatment
 - Surgery
 - Fasting





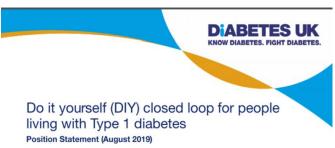
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Ethical legal and regulatory constraints







TYPE 1 DIABETES DIY TECHNOLOGY

JDRF UK POSITION STATEMENT

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Consensus from various statements produced on DIY technology use for HCPs

Issues	Guidance for Healthcare professionals
Prescribing	Not regulated and not medically approved
	Cannot prescribe, promote, initiate or recommend
	Must only recommend authorised technology
Discussing	Should discuss if discussion raised by person with diabetes or carer, especially risks and medically unregulated status
Supporting	Respect the right of individuals to choose how they wish to manage their or their dependant's diabetes
	Continue to support and provide regulated devices (pump, CGM, flash GM) if meet criteria even if patient intends to pursue DIY
	Cannot help with procurement of medical equipment other than approved systems
	Can help with evaluation of glucose values and insulin dosing via information from DIY platforms but may not provide advice on DIY settings
	Cannot refer to unregulated information sources
	Should direct PWD to online DIY technology communities for advice
Documenting	Ensure clear documentation of discussions with patients or carers, especially discussions regarding risks and unregulated status of DIY technologies

Jennings, Hussain JDST (under review)

Implications for healthcare systems?

HCP Training and awareness





"Read the docs" - For Clinicians

- Implications for HCPs
 - HCP role facilitating and supporting
 - Increased initial training with less need for ongoing patient-HCP interaction
 - Responsive DIY Community support
 - More time to focus on other concerns during clinic visits

Systemic changes needed

- Current paradigm can not support patient and technology driven models
 - Research and research models
 - Reporting mechanisms
 - & data registries
 - Regulatory processes



- Other big issues:
 - Simplification and wider applicability?
 - Access to technologies for type 1 diabetes

Automated diabetes - the future?



The present: Hybrid closed loop DIY artificial pancreas systems are here >1569 users world wide (OpenAPS Outcomes)

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