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Early detection of diseases using artificial intelligence IHP researches new methods for applying artificial intelligence onto neuromorphic chips

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Chronic diseases can have dramatic impacts on patients' life. The earlier such illnesses are detected, the better are often the possibilities to react medically.

The research team led by Prof. Dr. Christian Wenger at the Leibniz-Institute for Innovative Microelectronics (IHP), together with the Nanoelectronics group of the University of Kiel and the Research Center Borstel, is working on a novel early warning system for the early identification of lung diseases, especially chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

In their new article "Neuromorphic on-chip recognition of saliva samples of COPD and healthy controls using memristive devices", published by IHP's young scientist Pouya Soltani Zarrin, they present how neuromorphic chips of IHP can be used to apply artificial intelligence methods on a hardware platform for data analysis and medical diagnosis.

This new technique is used for the diagnosis of lung diseases such as COPD. The biosensor device equipped with a microchip, developed at IHP, enables measurements by analyzing saliva samples. Thus, the device may in the future be able to characterize saliva for the identification of lung infections such as COPD in a near-a-patient environment.

In addition, an in-house fabricated neuromorphic platform allows the device to use AI techniques to analyze results without requiring an internet connection. The data collected on the device no longer needs to be forwarded to centralized servers for processing and are thus better protected against unauthorized access and data scandals.

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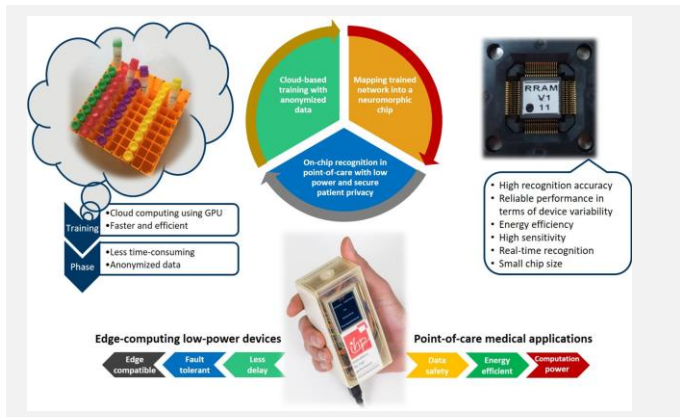
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