

Fat-IBC? What's that?

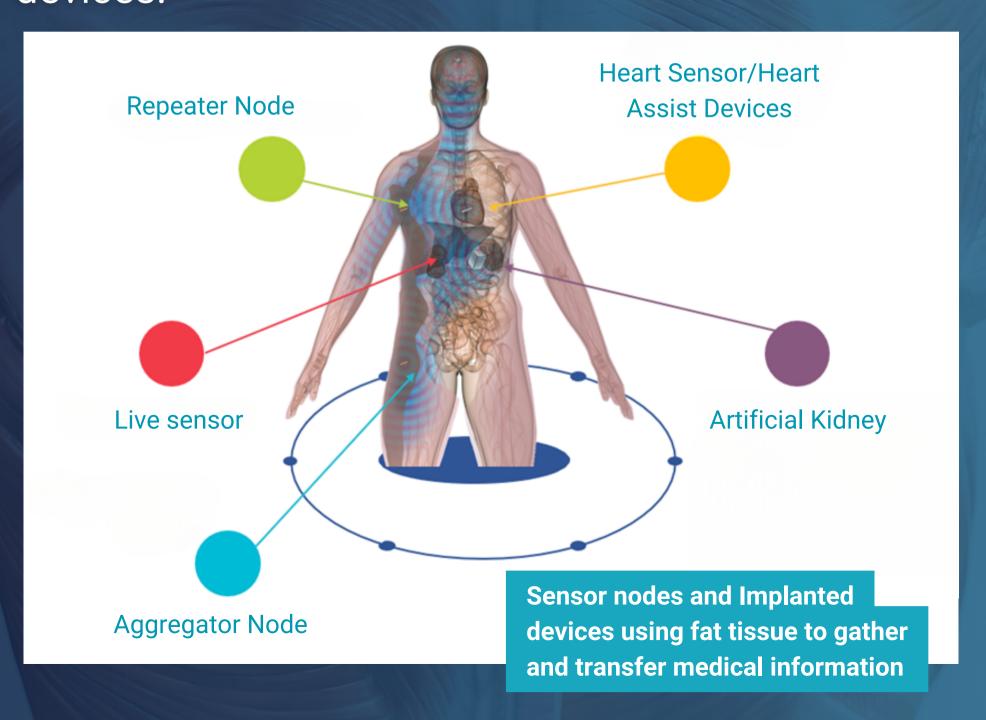
The human body is comprised of various tissues, organs, and bone structures. After ample modelling and empirical study, it was demonstrated that **fat tissue is the most suitable transmission medium for microwave signals** within the human body, offering lower signal loss.

Skin

Muscle

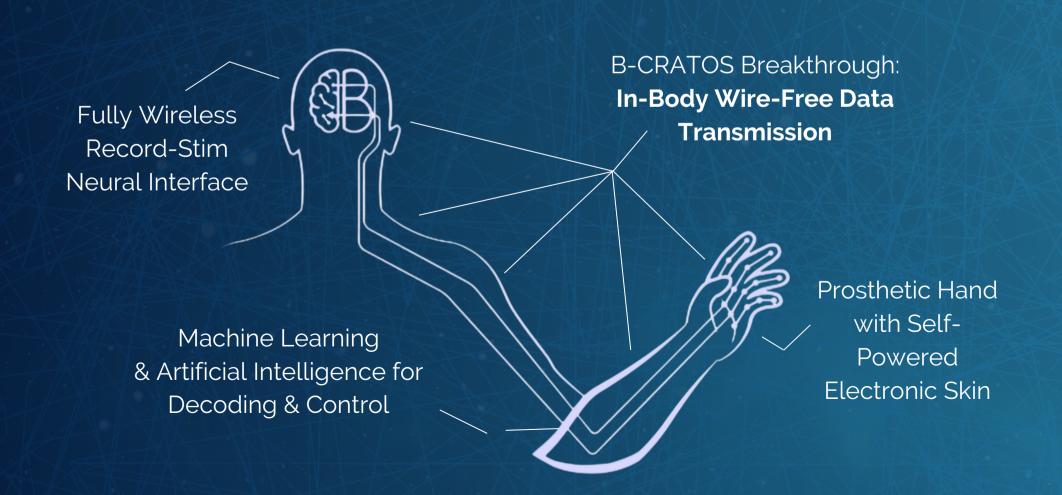
Sandwiched between skin and muscle, the sub-dermal fat layer forms a structure akin to a parallel plate waveguide. The stark contrast in dielectric properties between skin, fat, and muscle confines the microwave signal within the fat layer.

Microwave communication through fat tissue is a viable technique for inter-implant communication. Developing a reliable wireless fat-channel-based intrabody area network will enable the simultaneous collection of information from multiple implanted devices.



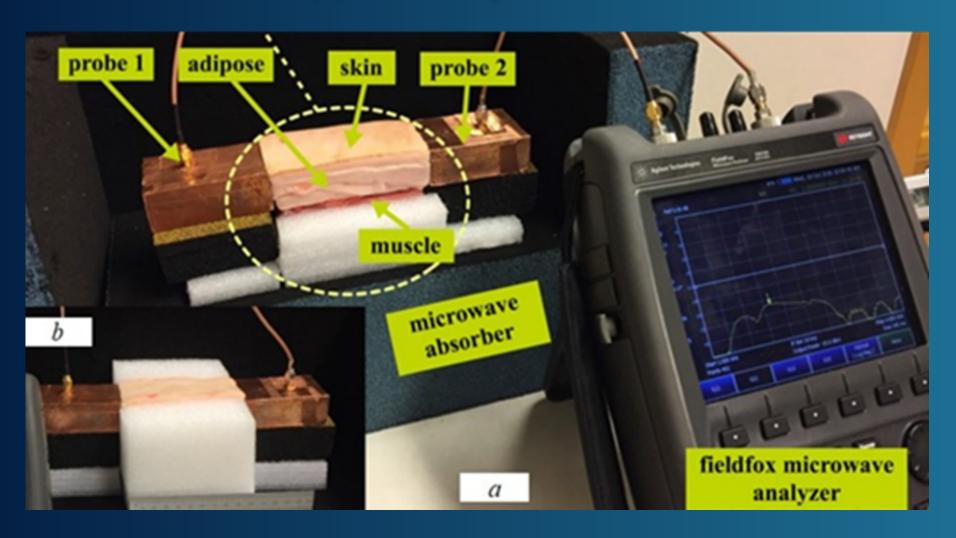
Fat-IBC within B-CRATOS

In the B-Cratos project, we're designing a Fat-IBC platform. Once fully integrated with our developed neural interface and sensorized bionic limb subsystems, it will showcase real-time, two-way transmission of recorded neural data and sensory stimulation signals between the brain and machine.



Step by step testing

Uppsala University leads the intriguing and demanding task of exploring Fat-IBC as a novel intrabody communication technique. They are conducting comprehensive tests on various phantom models to evaluate the reliability and robustness of Fat-IBC interfaces and modems. This effort is supported by LINKS Foundation.



To know more and follow our progresses, you can check our public reports!



 Fat-IBC Antenna and transceiver – preliminary report (month 12)

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