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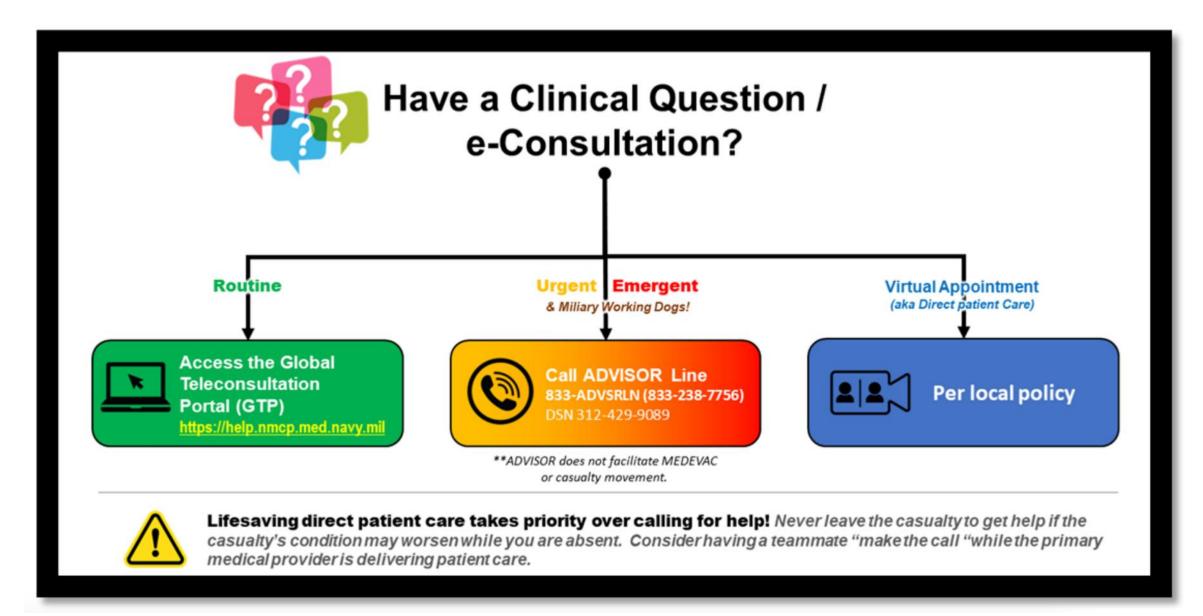
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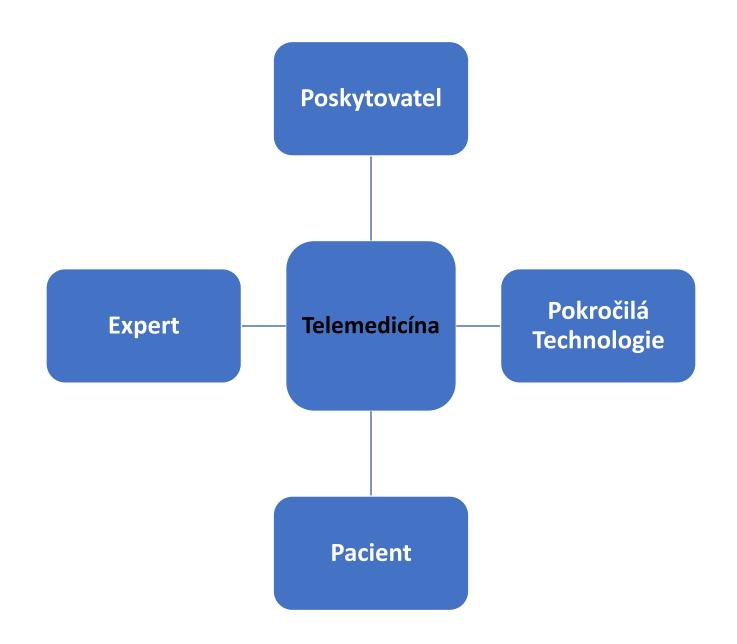
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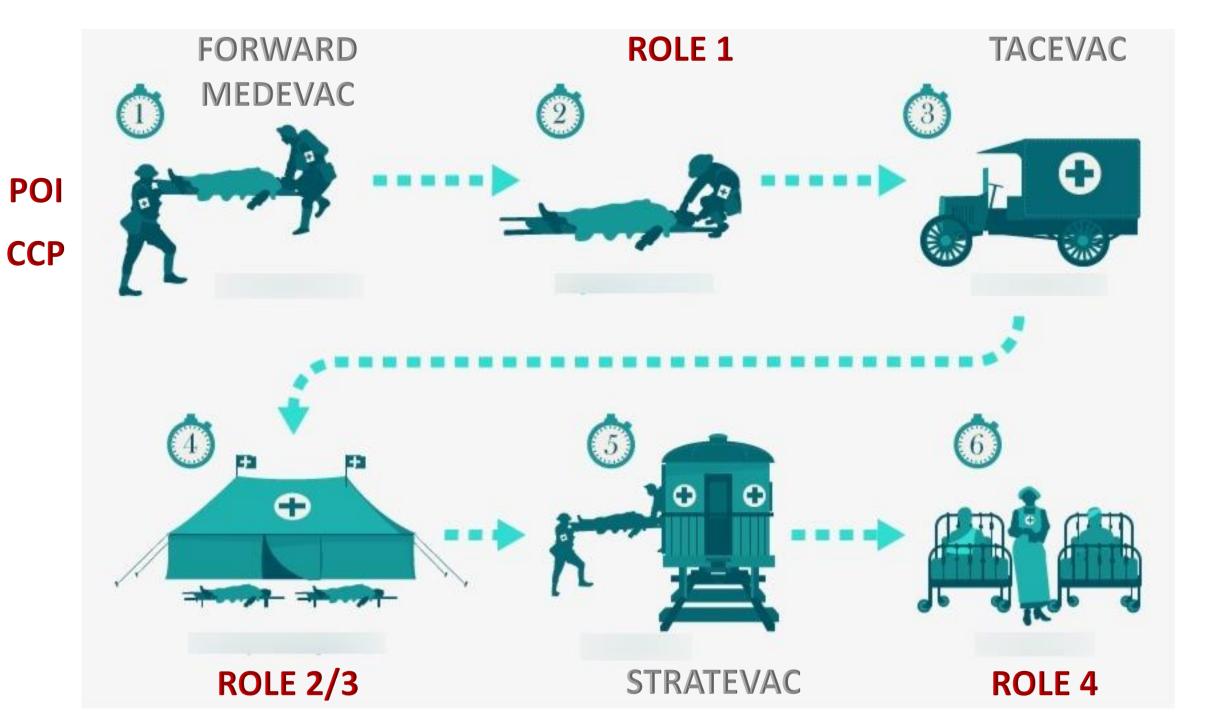
Telehealth is the provision of all remote health services, including Telemedicine, Health Education and Preventive Care, using information and communication technology (ICT).

Telemedicine is the delivery and support of healthcare over a distance using information and communication technologies.

Telemedicine Options







Scene Monitoring Remote Biomonitoring **Enemy Warning** Chemical and Radiation Warning

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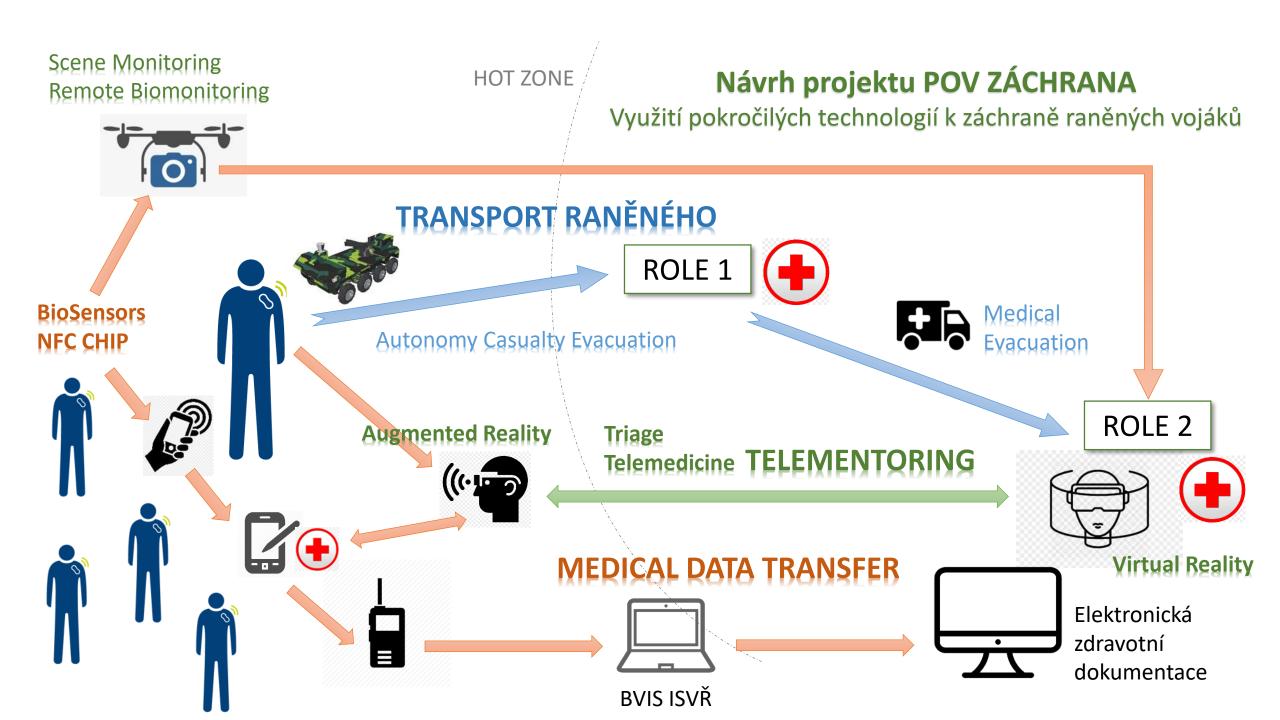












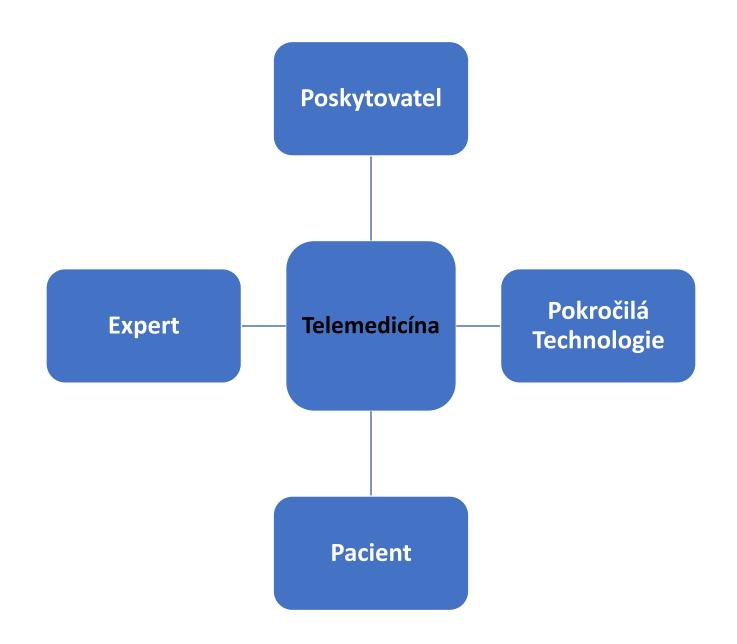
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Sensor Network Employing Consumer Wearables for COVID-19 Post-acute Phase Patient Care

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Abstract—A significant part of COVID-19 patients suffers from telecoaching on reducing symptom severity, increased exercise respiratory problems in the post-acute phase (2nd-3rd month) of the disease. Individual telerehabilitation and telecoaching render a viable and helpful option for treating these patients. To treat the patients individually, medical staff must have detailed knowledge about their physical activity and status. A sensor network from medical-grade devices can be created to collect these data, but the price and availability of these devices might limit the scalability of such a network to larger groups of patients. Hence, the employment of low-cost commercial fitness wearables is an option worth exploring. This paper presents a concept and technical infrastructure of such a telerehabilitation program that started in April 2021 in Czechia. A pilot controlled study with 14 COVID-19 patients indicates the potential of the concept to improve patients' states in terms of their physical activity, exercise tolerance, and inspiratory muscle strength. The paper combines technical and medical viewpoints on the problem. Besides the technical details of the solution, it focuses on the lessons learned helpful in employing this concept to treat COVID-19 post-acute phase

Index Terms-COVID-19, Sensor Network, Personal Wearables, Internet of Things, Telerehabilitation, Telecoaching.

I. INTRODUCTION

HE current two-year COVID-19 pandemic brings signif-L icant challenges to the global healthcare system. Apart from the considerable difficulties in managing COVID-19 acute phase [1], numerous COVID-19 patients with a heavy disease course require an adequate rehabilitation program in the post-acute phase. During such a rehabilitation program, knowledge about patients physical activity, quality of sleep and other vital function data is helpful for individual work with the patients. Also, collected information further allows for the optimization of treatment and rehabilitation procedures.

However, some patients have limited access to outpatient pulmonary rehabilitation program [2]. Therefore, telerehabilitation may be a suitable solution for these patients. Previous studies confirmed the positive effect of telerehabilitation and

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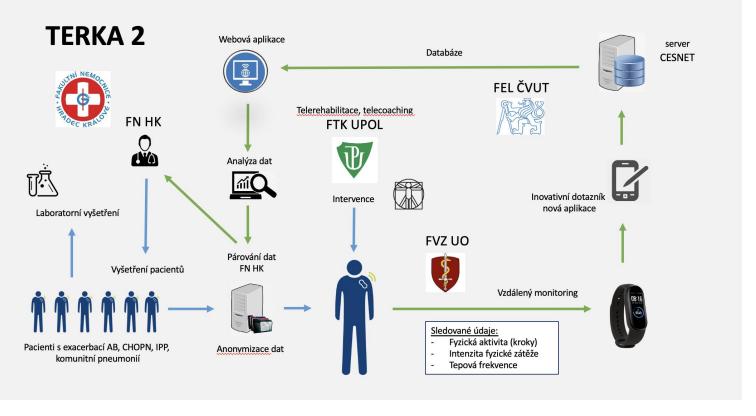
capacity and physical activity, and improvement in healthrelated quality of life in patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and idiopatic pulmonary fibrosis [3]-[5]. On the contrary, there are only a few studies that evaluate the effect of telerehabilitation and telecoaching on functional status in patients with post-acute covid. However, the results of these studies [6]-[9] showed the positive effect of telerehabilitation in these patients as well. After undergoing COVID-19, patients often complain of fatigue, breathing difficulties, and muscle weakness [10]. Moreover, they have a negative perception that they are unable to be physically active as before the disease. Therefore, it is optimal if the patients can attend targeted and interactive programs focused on improving their physical activities level. One of these options could be telerehabilitation, including individualized telecoaching. For optimally guided telecoaching it is important to know the intensity and level of daily physical activity.

Sensor networks can be greatly helpful for this purpose; however, considering the number of affected patients, time to develop proprietary hardware for the case might be limited; development and production of specialized hardware might be limited from a cost viewpoint. Numerous commercial fitness applications accompany wearable consumer electronics; however, only a few allow for direct connection with medical staff to optimize rehabilitation procedures for individual patients.

The logical option worth exploring is to employ commercial wearables to collect the required patient data. Lower price and low hardware acquisition time represent substantial benefits compared to proprietary hardware development. In situations where the accuracy of the obtained data is acceptable for the discussed case, building the sensor network from commercial

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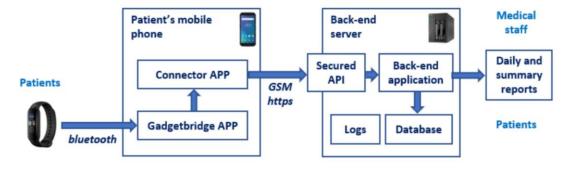


Fig. 1. Overall technical schema of the system.

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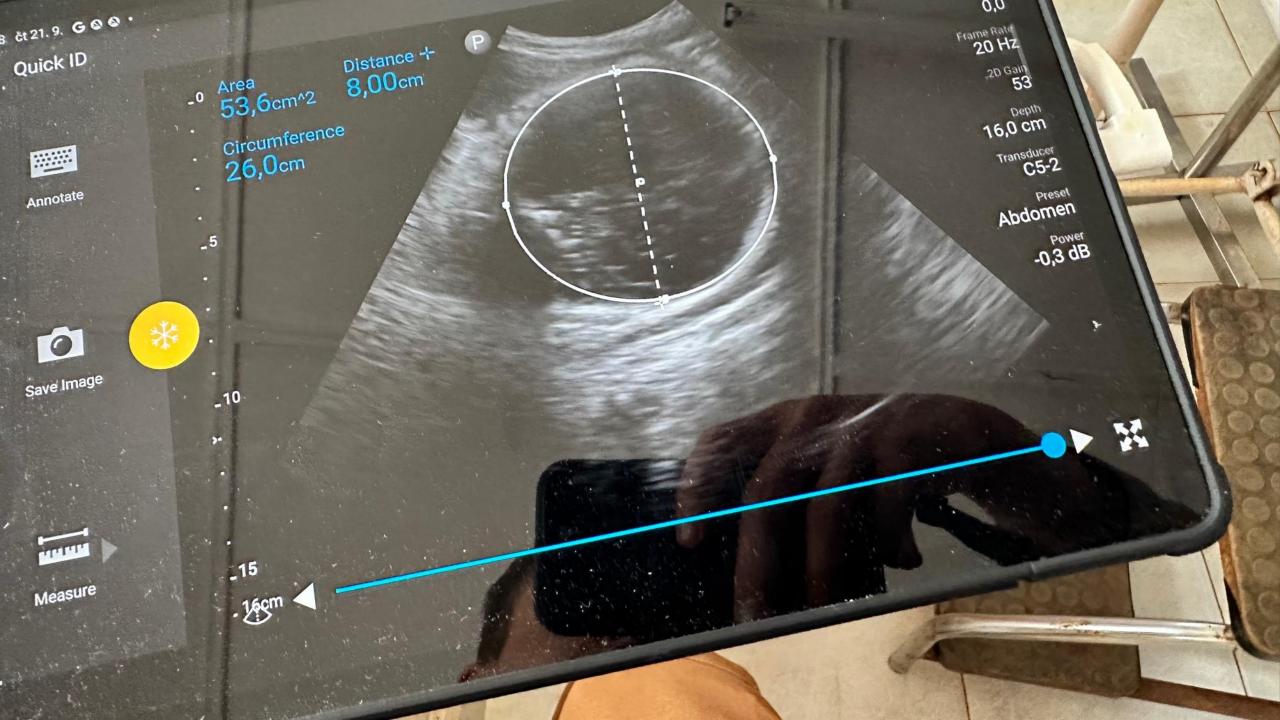






























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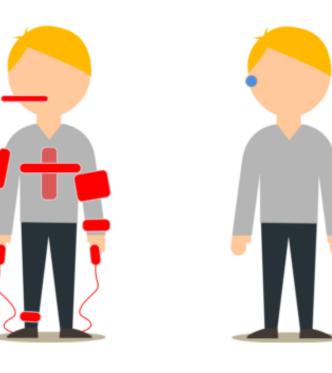














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