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Self-Powered Radio Frequency Biosensor for Proactive Viral infection Symptoms Monitoring

Viral infections present a significant challenge in health due to its debilitating symptoms, including fever, body aches, fatigue, headaches, coughs, sore throats, nasal congestion, nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, or rashes and blisters on the skin and other secondary-agent symptoms mood swings, irritability, and physical discomfort. Current monitoring methods suffer from limitations in accuracy and invasiveness, hindering effective pre-emptive, preventative and proactive management. This paper proposes a novel approach utilising wearable RF antenna biosensors to empower all in managing viral infection symptoms (VIS) in real-time. The solution integrates cost-effective, non-invasive, and user-friendly sensors powered by RF energy harvesting technology. The device employs a temperature sensor to detect increases in body rest temperature and a Galvanic Skin Response (GSR) sensor to measure skin conductance, which is related to stress levels caused by a secondary-agent condition(s), thereby detecting their combined symptoms accurately. The RF energy harvester achieves an efficiency of 58% with an output voltage of 1.5 V and output power of 15 mW, ensuring sustainability. The novelty of this approach lies in its accuracy (> 87%), sustainability, and real-time monitoring capabilities, offering a promising solution for improving people's lives affected by complex viral infections and secondary-agent disorder(s). Future directions include exploring the potential of this technology for broader applications such as sub-microscopic infectious agent symptoms tracking, stress management, chronic disease monitoring, and general health metrics tracking.