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## Introduction

- Problem : Productivity loss due to the presentism.
- Demand : Care program for workers preventing mental disorders.
- Solution : Mental state monitoring and care using quantitative biometric measurement and AI.

## Mental Healthcare System

- Biometric measurement data and questionnaire scores are accumulated in the database.
- Mental states, care and suggestion were shown to the user, his both and his industrial doctor.

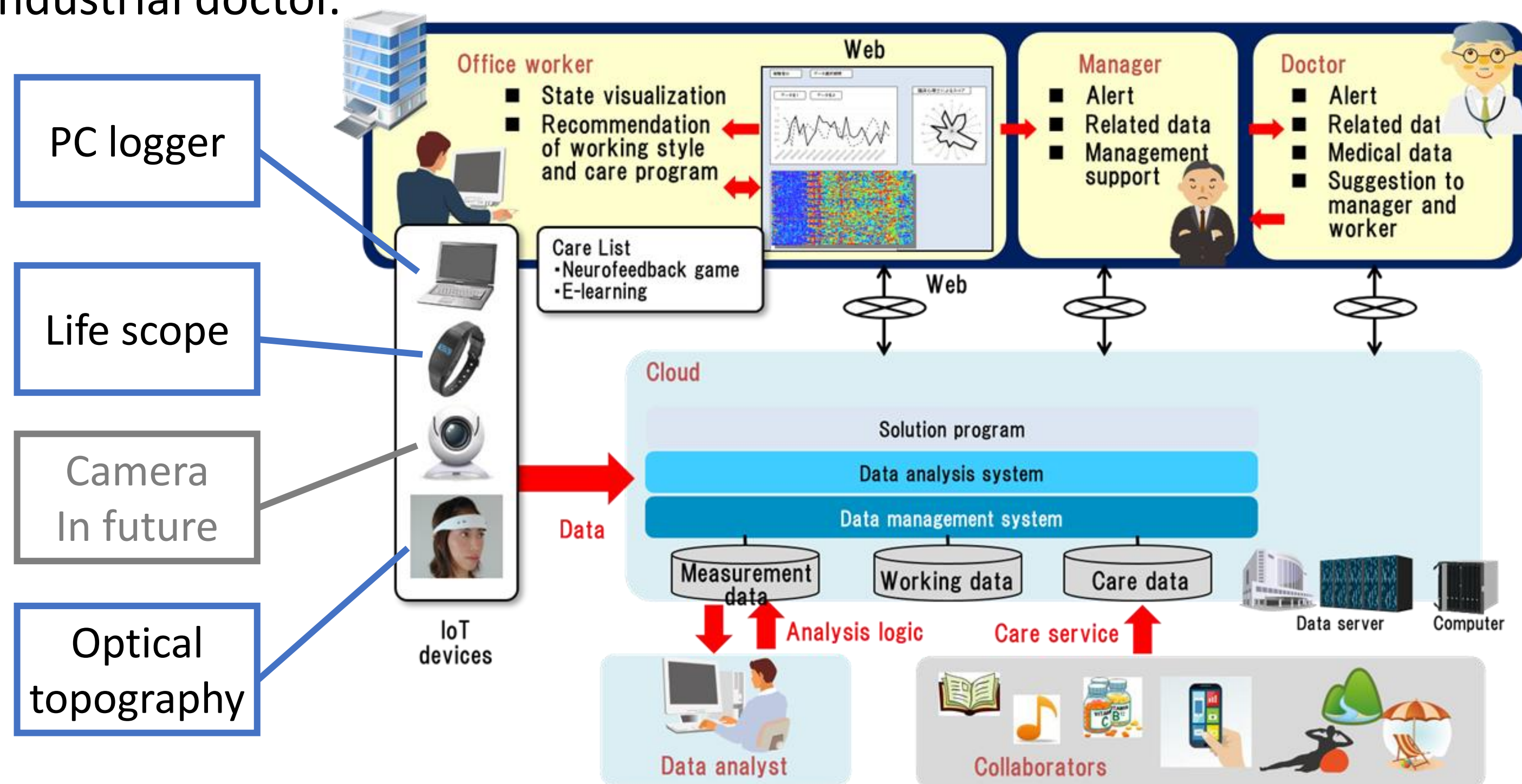


Fig.1 Structure of mental healthcare system.

## Quantitative Biometric Measurements

### 1. Optical topography (OT) : Brain indicator

- Brain index calculated from activation during working memory task correlated with depressive mood score.

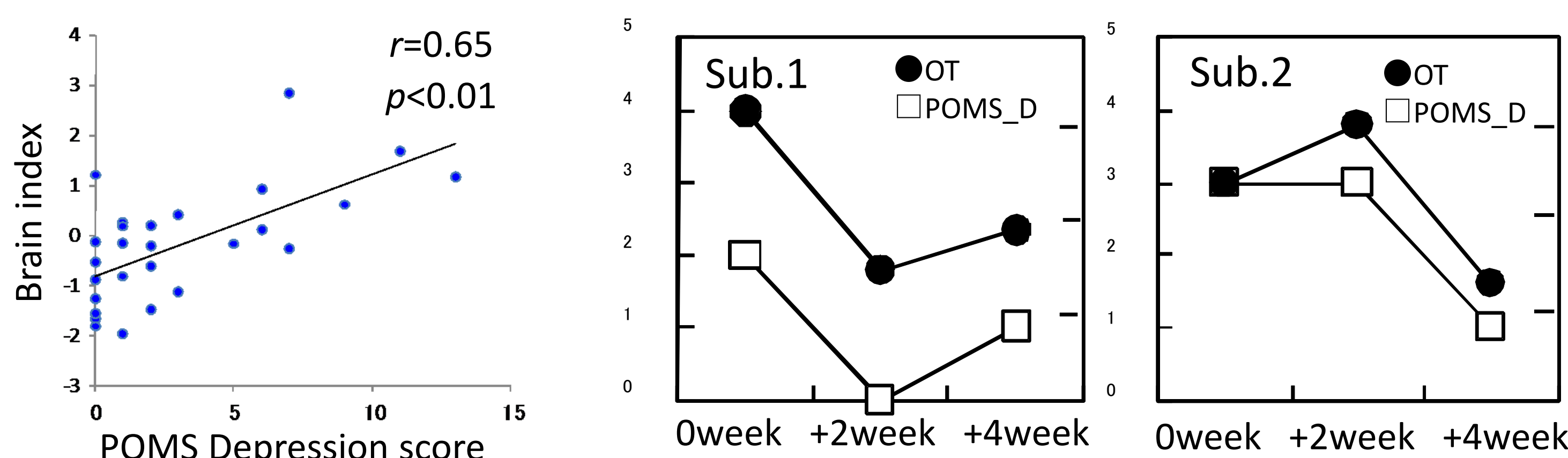


Fig.2 Brain index and depressive mood.

H Sato, et al., J Biomed Opt 16 (2011) 126007. H Sato, et al., Front. Neurosci. 8 (2014) 37.

### 2. Life scope (LS) : Life-style

- Log visualizes the daily rhythm.
- Effective tool for judgement of return to work from mental illness.

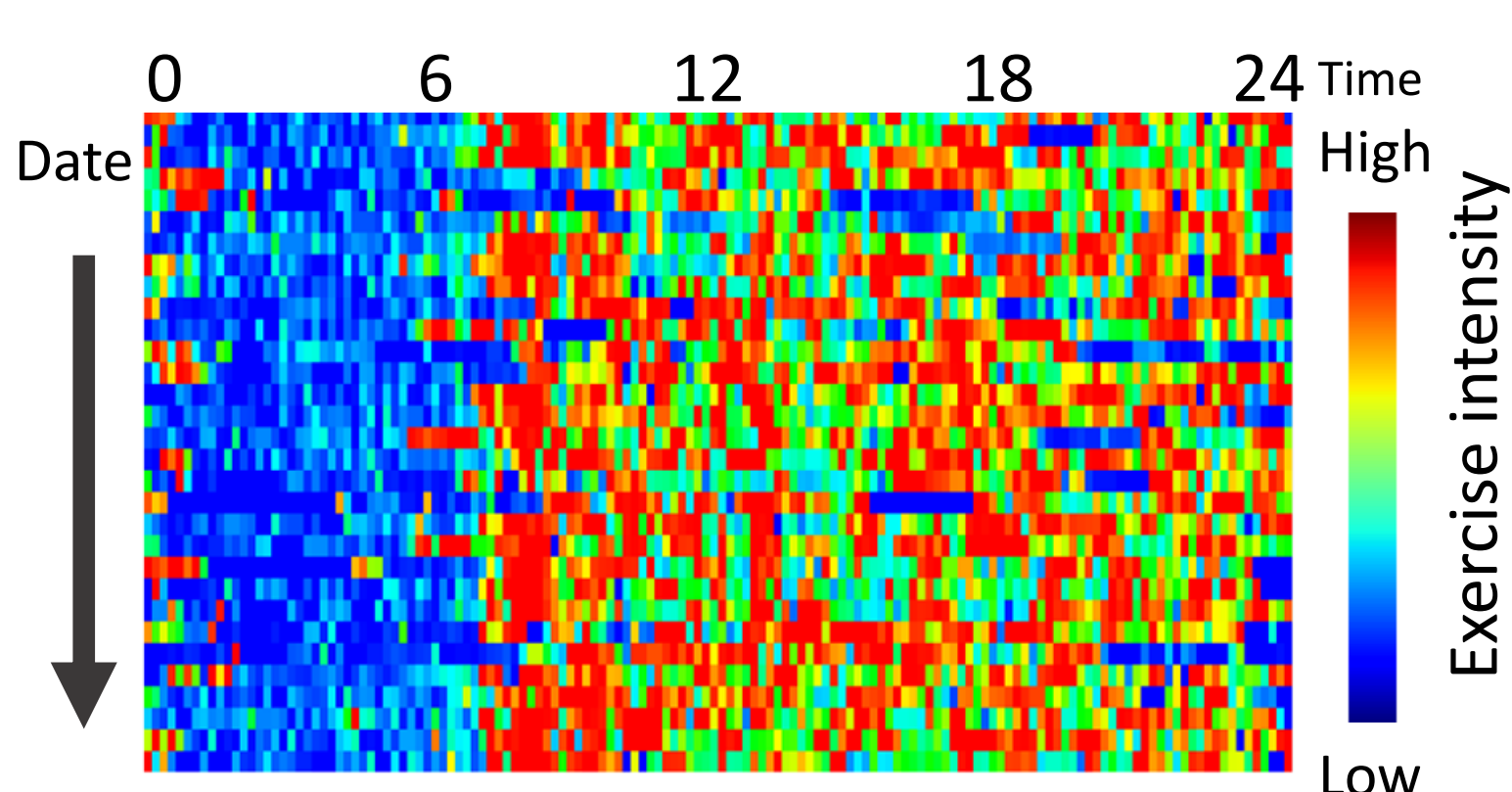


Fig.3 Life-style log.

H Kuriyama, et al., 70th National Industrial Safety and Health Convention (2011).

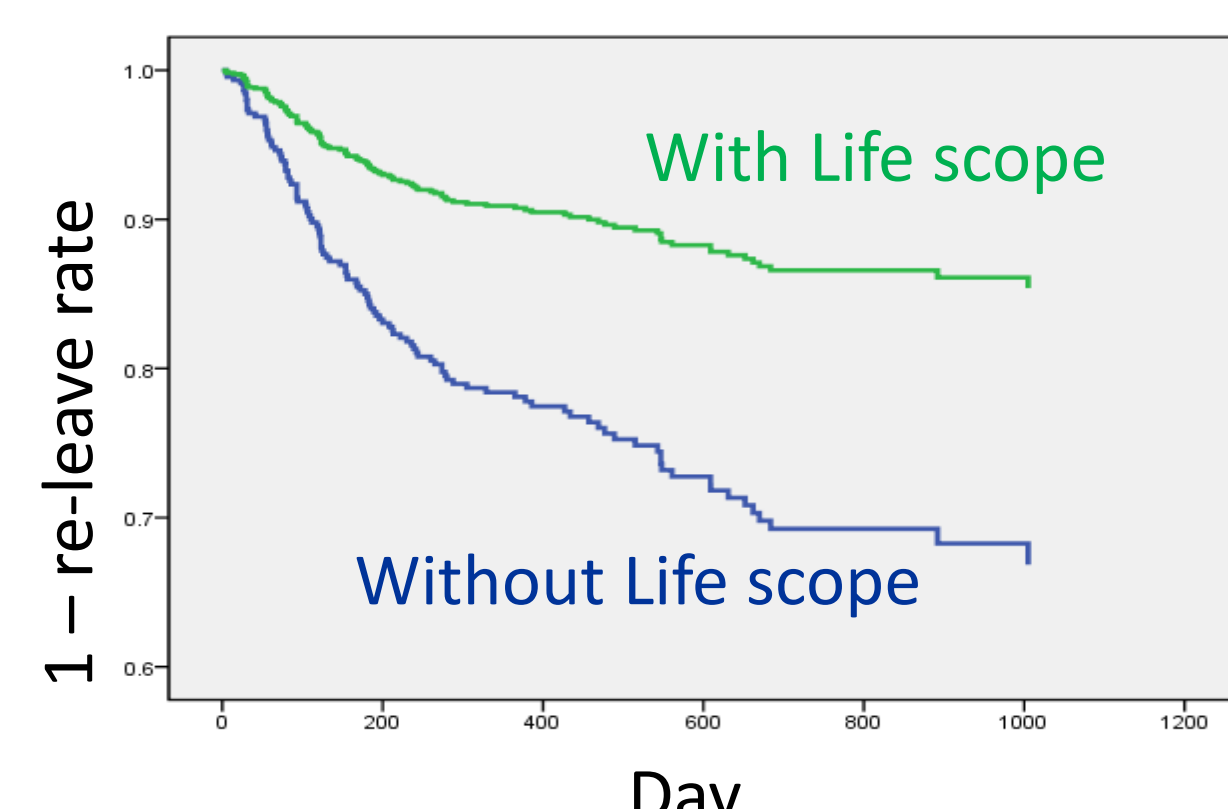


Fig.4 Return-to-work support.

### 3. PC logger : Work-style

- Fractal dimension (keyboard and mouse) obtained using PC log depended on the mood state scores.

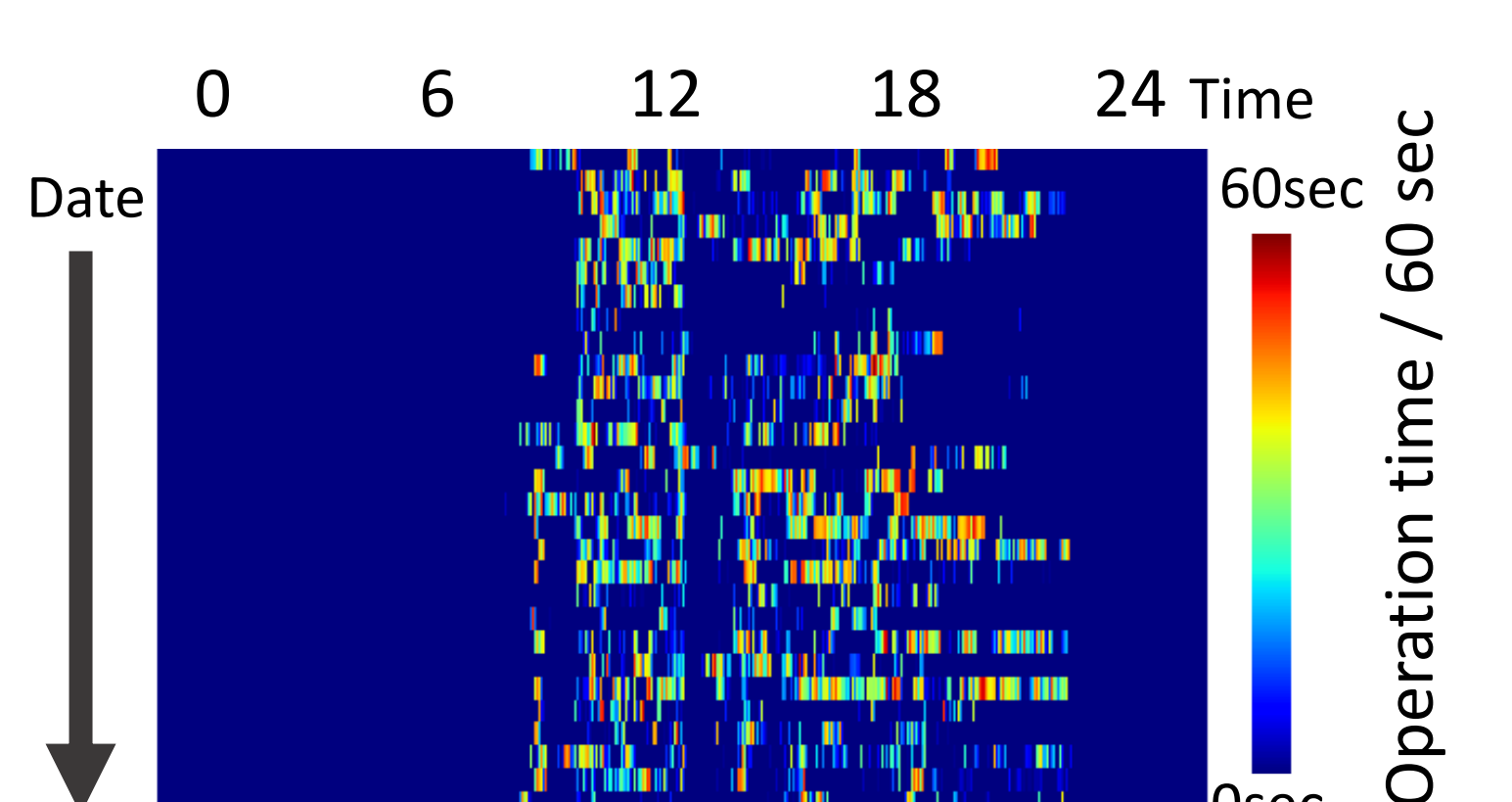


Fig.5 Work-style log.

M Egi, et al., Econophysics and Its Related Topics Workshop (2015).

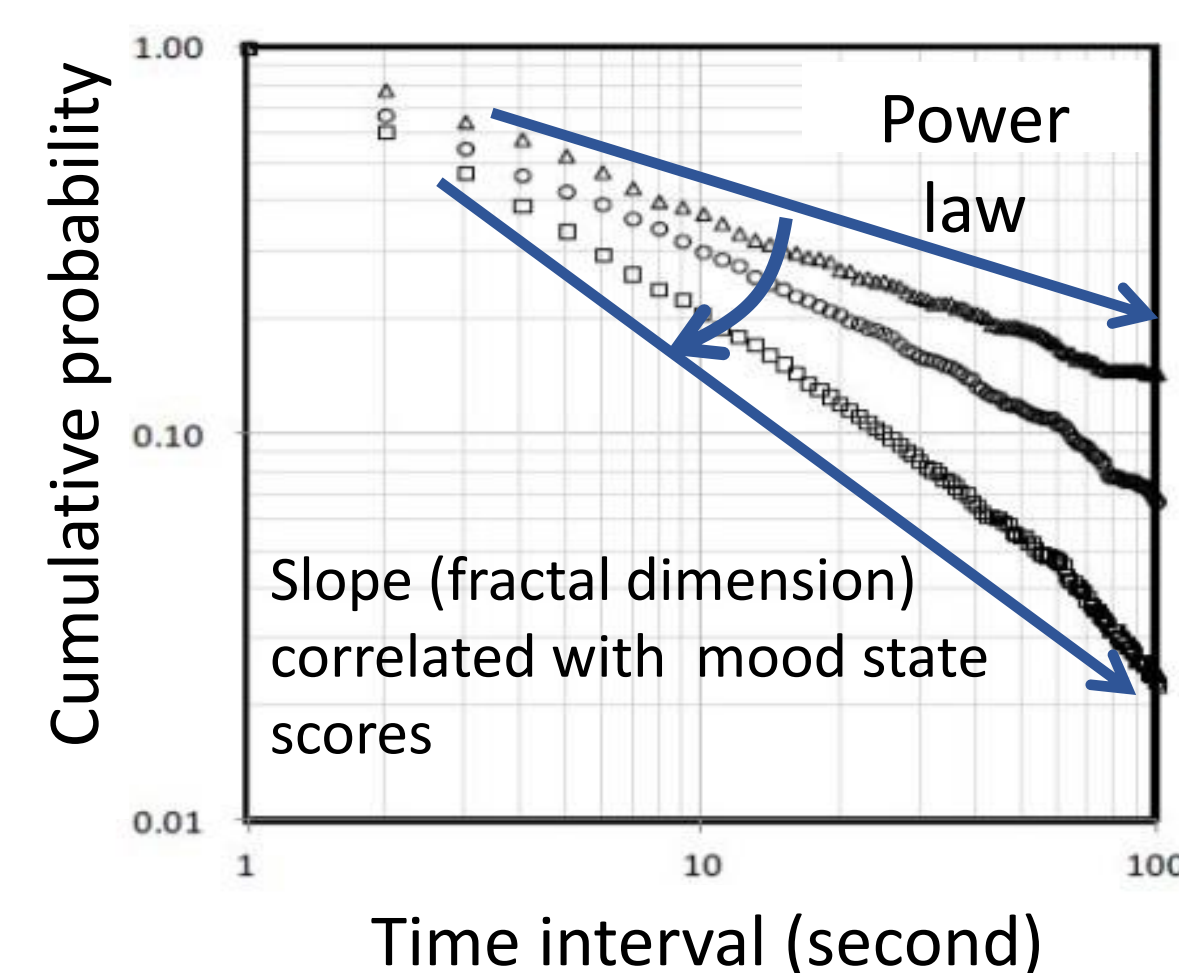


Fig.6 Fractal dimension.

## Field Trial

- Biomedical data and questionnaire scores were collected from 39 healthy participants during 14 weeks.

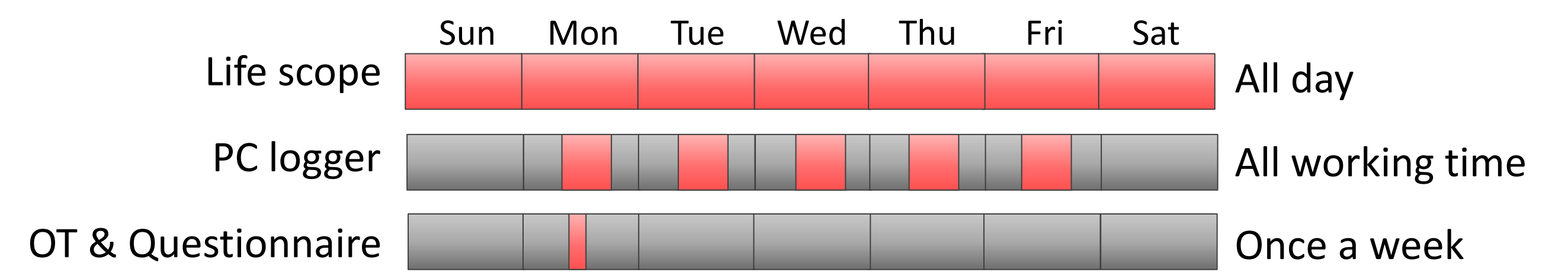


Fig.7 Example of measurement pattern.

Table1 Measurement items and the number of index.

Measurement item	Index	Measurement item	Index
Optical topography	12	Brief Job Stress Questionnaire*	6
Life scope	3	Kessler Psychological Distress Scale*	1
PC logger	2		

\* Questionnaire

## Results

### 1. T-test between the upper and lower groups

- Groups were categorized by median of questionnaire's scores.
- Significant relationship between each measurement index and each score of questionnaire was obtained.

Table 2 Each biometric index with the largest effect size for each questionnaire score.

Questionnaires	Biometric measurement	P-values of t-test and Effect sizes (Cohen's d)
Depression	Fractal dimension (keyboard)	$p < 0.0001$ $d = -0.656$
K6	Spatial reaction time	$p = 0.017$ $d = -0.416$
Lassitude	Sleeping time	$p = 0.001$ $d = 0.559$
Physical stress response	Difference of spatial vs. verbal at ch2	$p = 0.003$ $d = -0.603$
Irritation	Bilateral difference of verbal brain activity	$p = 0.005$ $d = 0.484$
Fatigue	Verbal reaction time	$p = 0.008$ $d = -0.447$
Anxiety		$p = 0.007$ $d = -0.449$

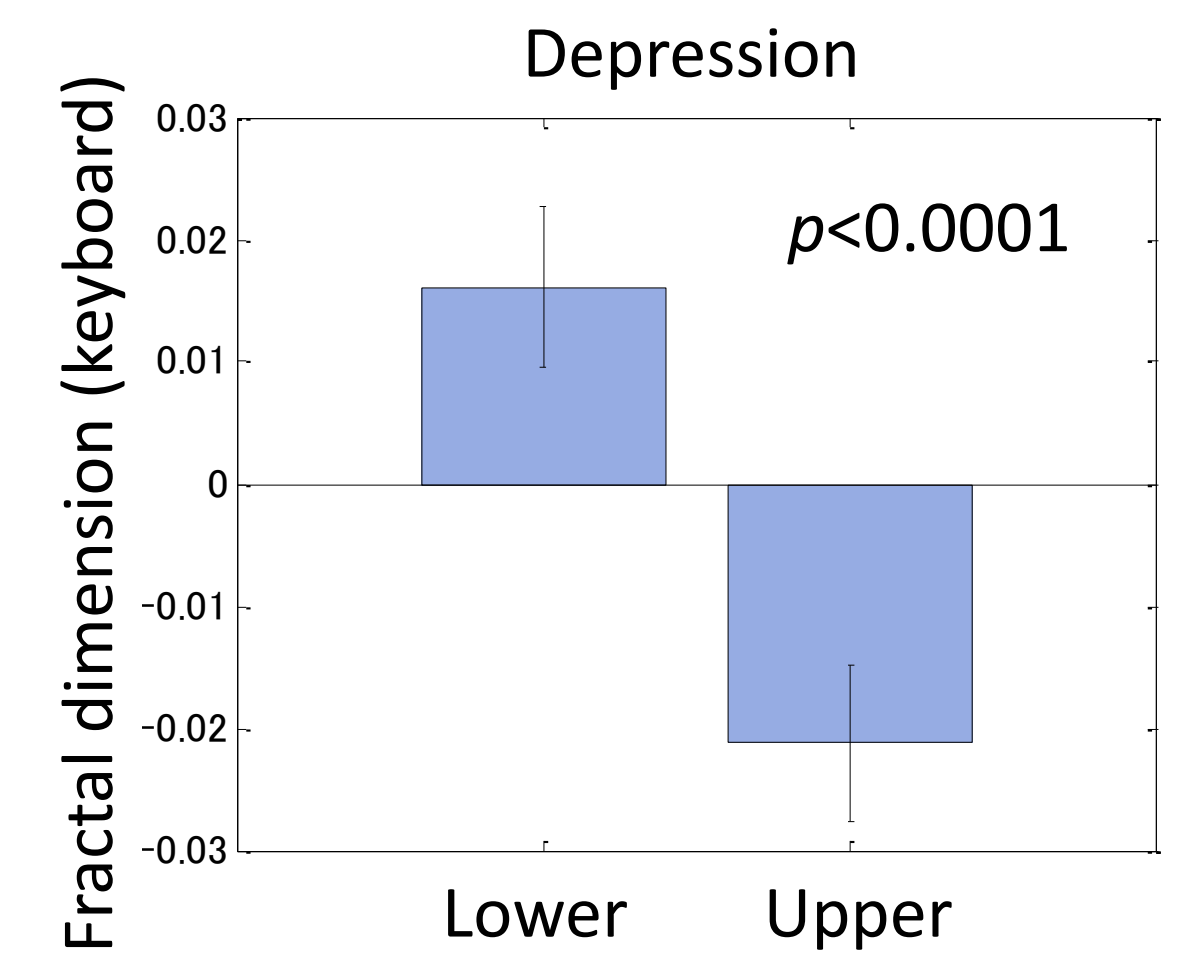
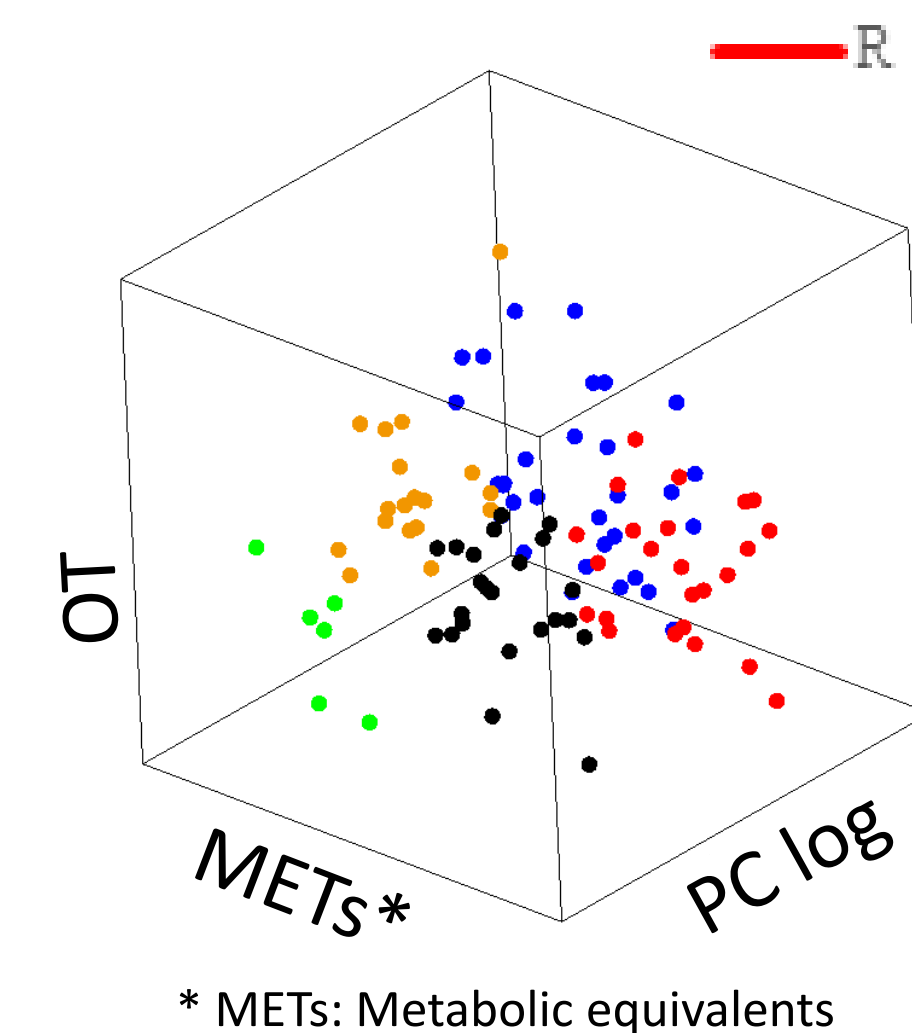


Fig.8 T-test of Fractal dimension (keyboard) and Depression.

### 2. Mental state classification

- Data-driven analysis using a cluster analysis (k-means method).
- Easy to monitor mental state changes due to the reduced amount of information.



\* METs: Metabolic equivalents

Fig.9 Five clusters classified by OT, METs and PC log data.

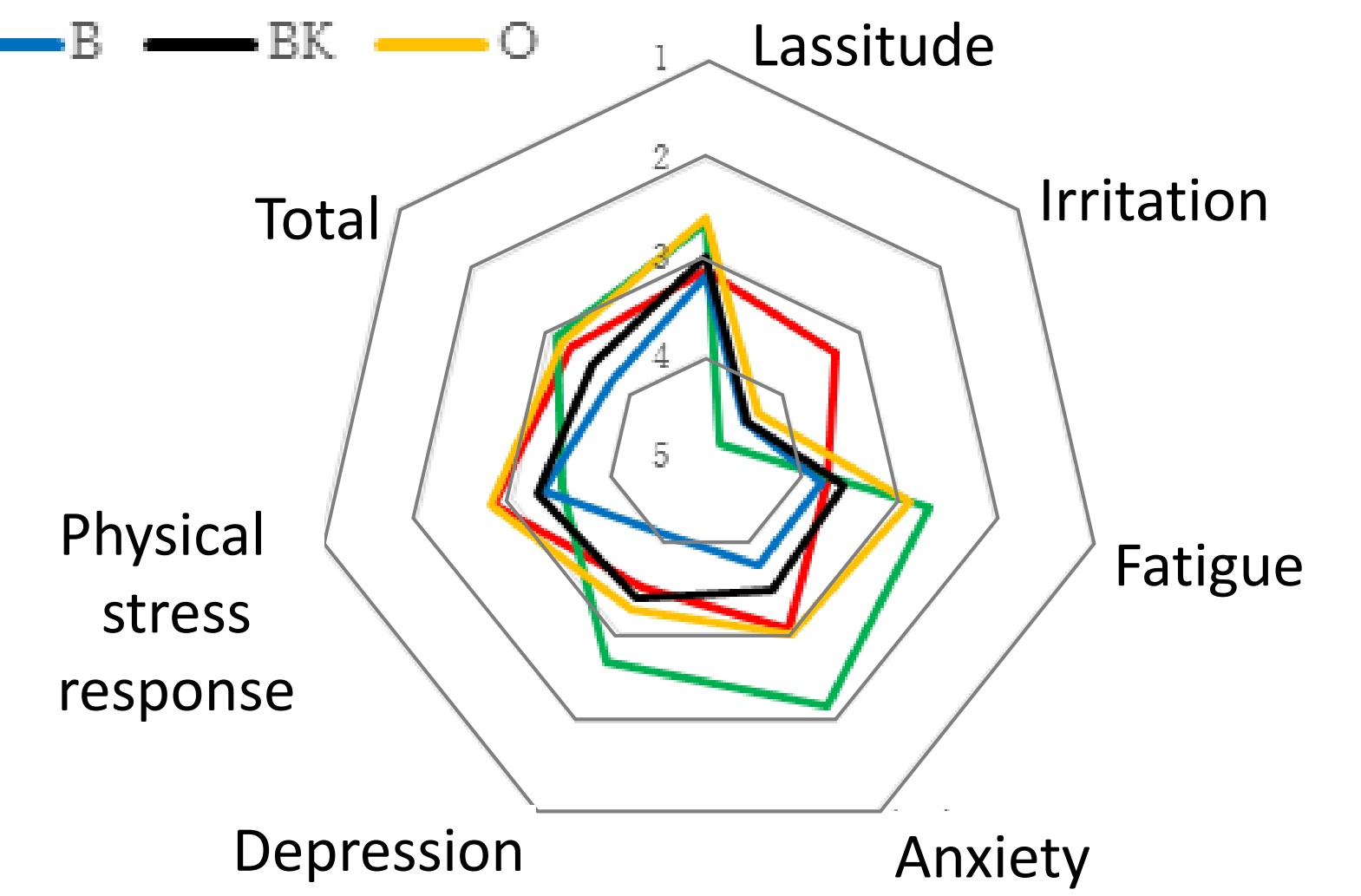


Fig.10 Comparison of psychological and physical response in five clusters.

### 3. Estimation of mental scores

- Linear multiple regression model obtained by the subject-wise three-fold cross validation.
- K6 was estimated by using biometric data obtained 1-2 weeks before.

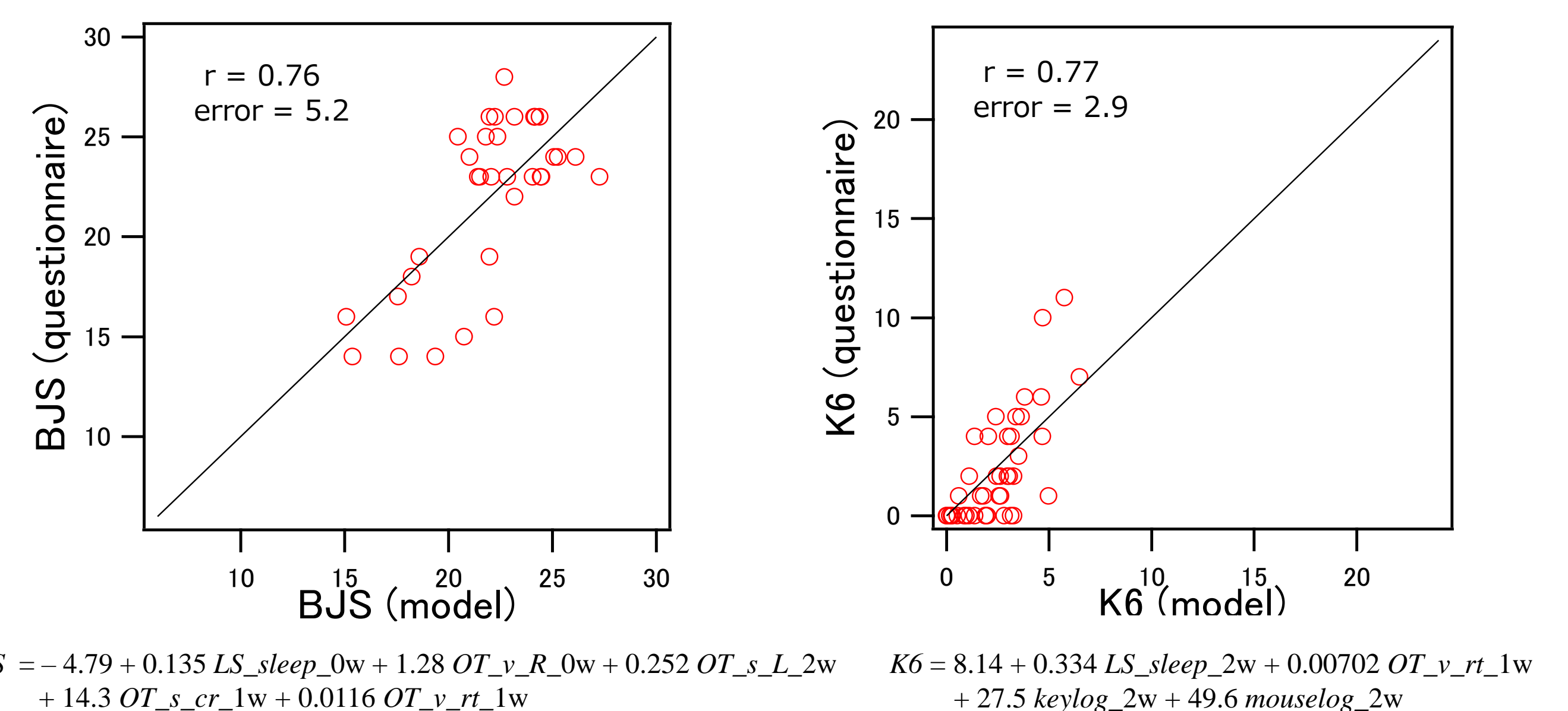


Fig.11 Relationship between BJS/K6 total scores obtained using questionnaire and BJS/K6 total scores estimated using the biometric data.

## Conclusion

- We developed a prototype of a mental health monitoring system with multiple devices, namely, a PC logger, Life scope, and Optical Topography device, which require the small workload.
- Results of field trial showed that the system is potentially compatible with typical care services based on JBS and K6.