International Journal of Engineering & Extended Technologies Research (IJEETR)

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |

| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |

DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

AI-Driven Early Warning System for Sepsis Deterioration in Post-Operative Cardiac Surgery Patients

R.K. Heme Gala[1], M. Vanitha Devi[1], G. Vijayalakshmi[2]

Department of Biomedical Engineering, Sethu Institute of Technology, Kariapatti, Virudhunagar, Tamil Nadu, India [1]

Assistant Professor, Department of Biomedical Engineering, Sethu Institute of Technology, Kariapatti, Virudhunagar, Tamil Nadu, India[2]

Publication History: Received: 25.02.2026; Revised: 20.03.2026; Accepted: 25.03. 2026; Published: 28.03.2026.

ABSTRACT: Background: Sepsis represents a critical life-threatening condition characterized by dysregulated host response to infection, contributing significantly to intensive care unit mortality worldwide. Post-operative cardiac surgery patients face elevated sepsis risk due to invasive procedures, prolonged mechanical ventilation, and immunosuppression. Early physiological indicators often remain subtle and non-specific, challenging timely diagnosis through conventional monitoring approaches.

Objective: This study develops and evaluates an artificial intelligence-driven early warning system combining Internet of Things technology with machine learning algorithms for real-time sepsis detection in post-cardiac surgery patients.

Methods: The system integrates non-invasive wearable sensors measuring heart rate, heart rate variability, oxygen saturation, and body temperature. An ESP8266 microcontroller processes physiological signals and transmits data through WiFi connectivity. Machine learning algorithms establish patient-specific baseline profiles during post-operative stabilization, employing statistical modeling and anomaly detection to identify deviations indicating sepsis onset.

Results: Experimental prototype testing demonstrated detection accuracy of 94-96% with improved sensitivity and specificity compared to threshold-based monitoring systems. The adaptive baseline approach reduced false alarm rates while maintaining early detection capability. Real-time edge processing enabled response times under 2 seconds.

Conclusion: The proposed AI-driven monitoring system provides personalized, proactive sepsis detection with significant improvements in accuracy and responsiveness. Integration of IoT-based continuous monitoring with adaptive machine learning offers promising advancement toward reducing ICU mortality through earlier clinical intervention.

KEYWORDS: Sepsis, Artificial Intelligence, Internet of Things (IoT), Early Warning System, ICU Monitoring, Machine Learning.

I. INTRODUCTION

Sepsis constitutes a medical emergency arising from the body's overwhelming inflammatory response to infection, potentially leading to tissue damage, organ failure, and death. Despite advances in critical care medicine, sepsis remains among the leading causes of mortality in intensive care units globally, with post-operative complications accounting for substantial morbidity and healthcare costs. The World Health Organization recognizes sepsis as a global health priority, emphasizing the critical need for early detection and intervention strategies.

Post-operative cardiac surgery patients represent a particularly vulnerable population for sepsis development. Cardiac surgical procedures involve highly invasive interventions including sternotomy, cardiopulmonary bypass, prolonged mechanical ventilation, and insertion of multiple intravascular catheters. These necessary medical interventions create numerous pathways for bacterial entry while simultaneously triggering systemic inflammatory responses that closely mimic early sepsis manifestations. The physiological stress induced by major cardiac surgery activates inflammatory cascades involving cytokine release, leukocyte activation, and endothelial dysfunction—responses that overlap significantly with infection-related pathophysiology.

Traditional intensive care monitoring relies predominantly on periodic vital sign assessments, intermittent laboratory testing, and clinical scoring systems such as Systemic Inflammatory Response Syndrome criteria and quick Sequential Organ Failure Assessment scores. While these approaches provide structured evaluation frameworks, they possess inherent limitations. Fixed threshold alarms do not account for individual patient variability, potentially missing subtle early warning signs while generating excessive false positives that contribute to alarm fatigue among healthcare personnel. Laboratory confirmation of infection through blood cultures or biomarker analysis requires processing time ranging from several hours to days, during which patient deterioration may progress substantially.

The complexity of post-operative physiology demands more sophisticated monitoring approaches capable of distinguishing normal surgical stress responses from pathological infection-related changes. Recent advances in sensor technology, wireless communication, and artificial intelligence present opportunities to transform critical care monitoring from reactive threshold-based systems to proactive predictive frameworks. Machine learning algorithms can analyze complex multivariate physiological data streams, identifying subtle patterns and temporal trends that precede overt clinical deterioration.

This research addresses the critical gap between conventional monitoring capabilities and clinical needs for early sepsis detection in high-risk post-cardiac surgery populations. By integrating Internet of Things-enabled continuous physiological monitoring with adaptive machine learning algorithms, we propose an intelligent early warning system designed to detect sepsis-related deterioration before conventional clinical indicators become apparent. The system learns individual patient baseline patterns during immediate post-operative stabilization and continuously compares incoming physiological data against personalized reference profiles, triggering alerts when statistically significant deviations occur.

II. MATERIALS AND METHODS

System Architecture

The proposed early warning system comprises four integrated modules: Sensor Data Acquisition, Processing Module, Artificial Intelligence Analysis Module, and Alert Module. The modular architecture ensures scalability, maintainability, and clinical adaptability.

Component	Specification	Function
MAX30102 Sensor	Heart rate, SpO_2 measurement	Photoplethysmography-based vital monitoring
AD8232 ECG Module	3-lead ECG acquisition	Cardiac rhythm and HRV analysis
DS18B20 Sensor	Temperature measurement	Body temperature monitoring
ESP8266 Microcontroller	32-bit processing, WiFi	Data processing and transmission
SH1106 OLED Display	128x64 pixel resolution	Local data visualization
Buzzer Alert	Audio notification	Immediate alarm generation
Power Supply	5V regulated power	System power management

Table 1: Hardware components and specifications

Sensor Data Acquisition

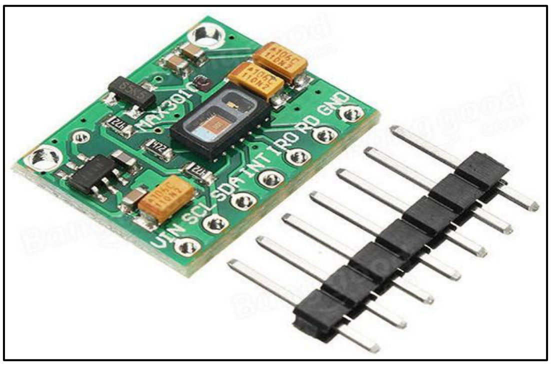
The sensor module continuously captures physiological parameters through non-invasive wearable devices positioned for optimal signal quality and patient comfort.

International Journal of Engineering & Extended Technologies Research (IJEETR)

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |

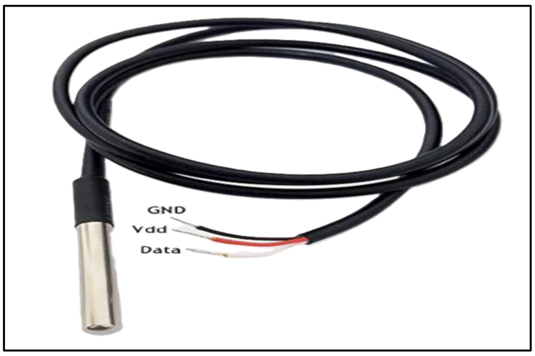
| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |

DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204



MAX30102 Pulse Oximeter: This integrated optical sensor measures heart rate and peripheral oxygen saturation using dual wavelength photoplethysmography. Red and infrared light-emitting diodes illuminate subcutaneous capillary beds while a photodetector measures transmitted light intensity variations corresponding to arterial pulsations. The sensor communicates via I2C protocol, providing real-time heart rate in beats per minute and SpO_2 percentage values.

AD8232 ECG Module: A single-lead electrocardiography amplifier captures cardiac electrical activity with integrated lead-off detection. The module amplifies, filters, and digitizes ECG signals, enabling heart rate variability calculation through R-R interval analysis. Lead-off detection prevents false readings when electrode contact is compromised.



DS18B20 Temperature Sensor: A digital temperature sensor provides accurate body temperature measurements with 0.5°C accuracy across the clinically relevant range. The one-wire digital interface simplifies integration while ensuring reliable readings.

DATA PROCESSING AND COMMUNICATION

The ESP8266 microcontroller serves as the central processing unit, executing embedded firmware for sensor interfacing, signal conditioning, and wireless data transmission. The device reads sensor outputs at 2-second intervals, applying digital filtering algorithms to remove noise and motion artifacts. Processed physiological parameters are formatted into JSON-structured data packets and transmitted to the cloud-based analysis server via WiFi connectivity.

Local processing capabilities include real-time heart rate variability calculation from ECG R-wave peak detection, SpO_2 validation based on signal quality metrics, and preliminary threshold checks for immediate critical value

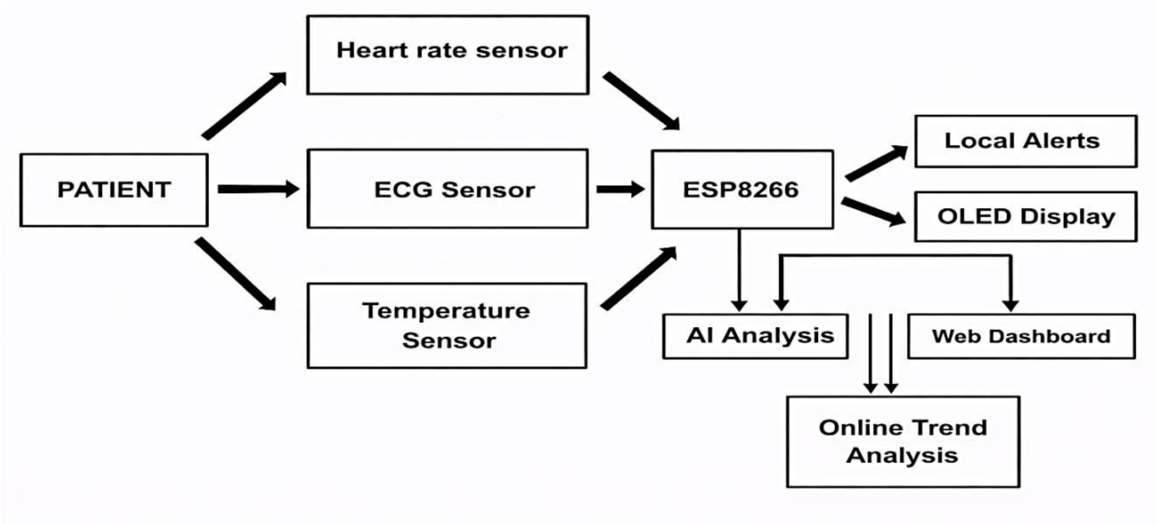
International Journal of Engineering & Extended Technologies Research (IJEETR)

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |

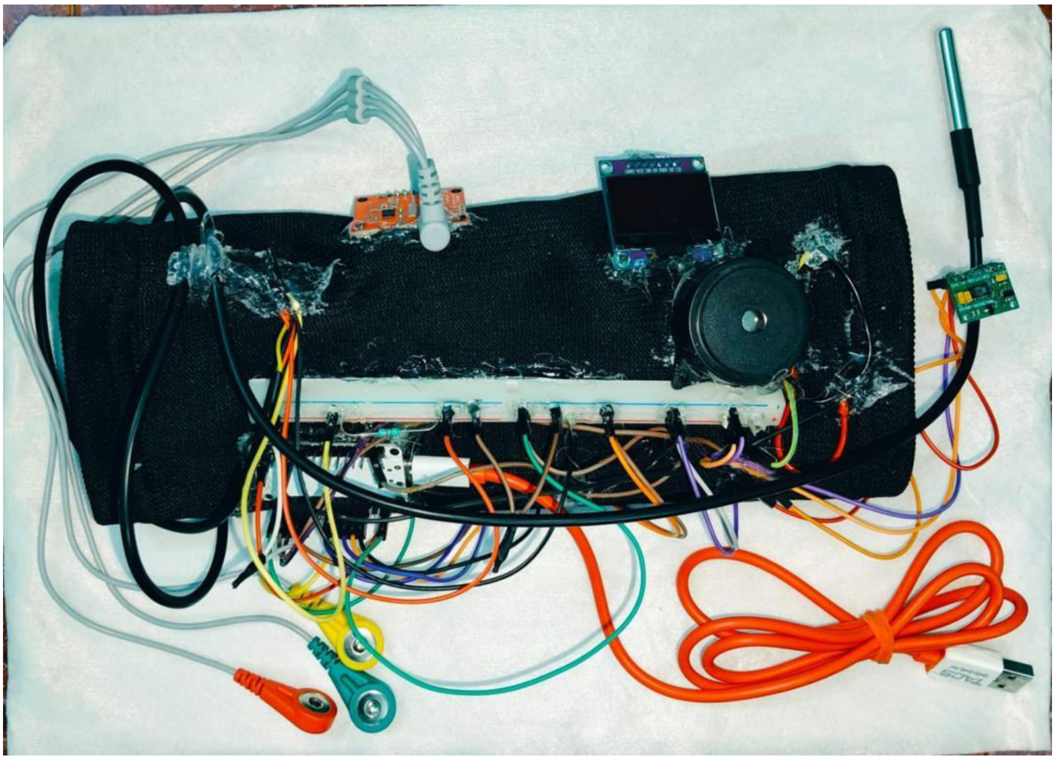
| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |

DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

detection. The embedded system maintains a circular buffer for ECG waveform storage, enabling real-time graphical display on the OLED screen.working prototype



3.1 Block Diagram of AI-Driven Early Warning System for Sepsis Deterioration in Post-Operative Cardiac Surgery Patients



Artificial Intelligence Analysis

The AI analysis module implements a two-phase approach: baseline learning followed by continuous anomaly detection.

International Journal of Engineering & Extended Technologies Research (IJEETR)
|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |
| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |
DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

Phase 1: Baseline Learning

During the initial post-operative period (typically 6-12 hours following ICU admission), the system collects physiological data to establish patient-specific baseline profiles. Statistical parameters calculated include:

- Mean and standard deviation for heart rate, SpO_2, and temperature
- Heart rate variability metrics including SDNN (standard deviation of NN intervals)
- Temporal trend characteristics using moving average windows
- Circadian variation patterns for temperature regulation

Phase 2: Anomaly Detection

Real-time physiological data undergoes continuous comparison against established baseline parameters using statistical deviation analysis. The system calculates standardized z-scores for each monitored parameter:

$$z = \frac{x - \mu}{\sigma}$$

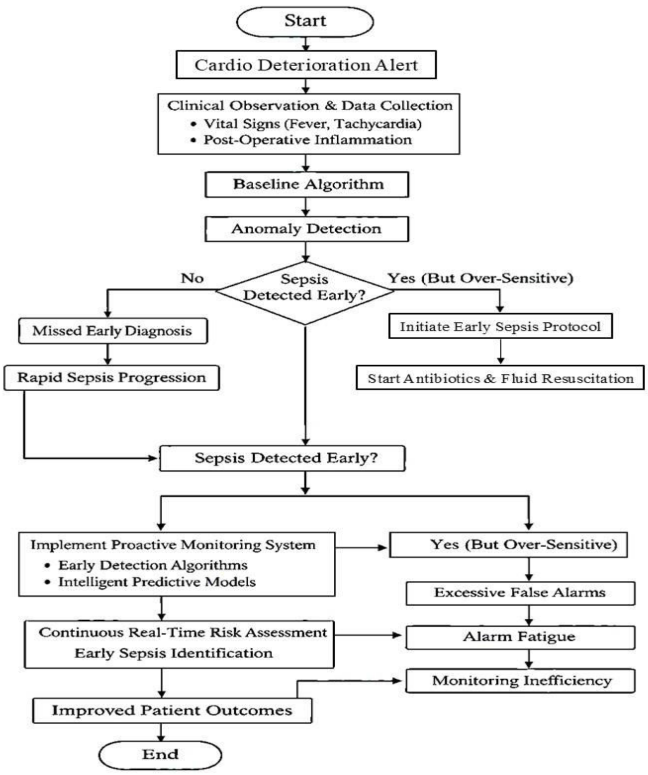
where x represents the current measurement, μ denotes the baseline mean, and σ indicates the baseline standard deviation.

Anomaly detection employs a multi-parameter risk scoring algorithm:

$$\text{Risk Score} = \sum_{i=1}^{n} w_i \cdot f(z_i)$$

where w_i represents parameter-specific weighting factors and $f(z_i)$ denotes a threshold function returning values based on deviation magnitude.

The system generates alerts when risk scores exceed predefined thresholds or when multiple parameters demonstrate simultaneous moderate deviations, indicating potential systemic deterioration rather than isolated measurement variations.



3.2 Working flow of Sepsis Deterioration sepsis detection

International Journal of Engineering & Extended Technologies Research (IJEETR)

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |

| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |

DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

Alert Generation and Visualization

The alert module provides multi-modal notifications through local and remote channels. The OLED display presents real-time physiological values alongside risk status indicators (Low/Medium/High). An integrated buzzer activates during high-risk conditions, providing immediate audible alerts to bedside caregivers.

A web-based dashboard interface enables remote monitoring with graphical trend visualization, historical data review, and alert status tracking. The dashboard updates in real-time, displaying current vital signs, ECG waveforms, and color-coded risk assessments. Healthcare providers can access the system through secure network connections, enabling continuous oversight without physical presence in the ICU.

Validation Methodology

System validation employed simulated physiological datasets representing post-cardiac surgery patient profiles. Baseline parameters were derived from published clinical data characterizing normal post-operative recovery patterns. Sepsis scenarios incorporated gradual deterioration patterns including progressive tachycardia, oxygen desaturation, temperature elevation, and heart rate variability reduction.

Performance metrics evaluated included:

- Detection accuracy: Proportion of correctly identified sepsis and non-sepsis states
- Sensitivity: True positive rate for sepsis detection
- Specificity: True negative rate for non-sepsis conditions
- False alarm rate: Frequency of inappropriate alerts during stable conditions
- Response time: Latency between physiological change and alert generation

III. RESULTS

System Performance

Validation testing using simulated post-operative physiological data demonstrated robust detection performance across multiple evaluation metrics. The AI-driven early warning system achieved overall accuracy ranging from 94% to 96% in distinguishsepsis-related deterioration from normal post-operative recovery patter

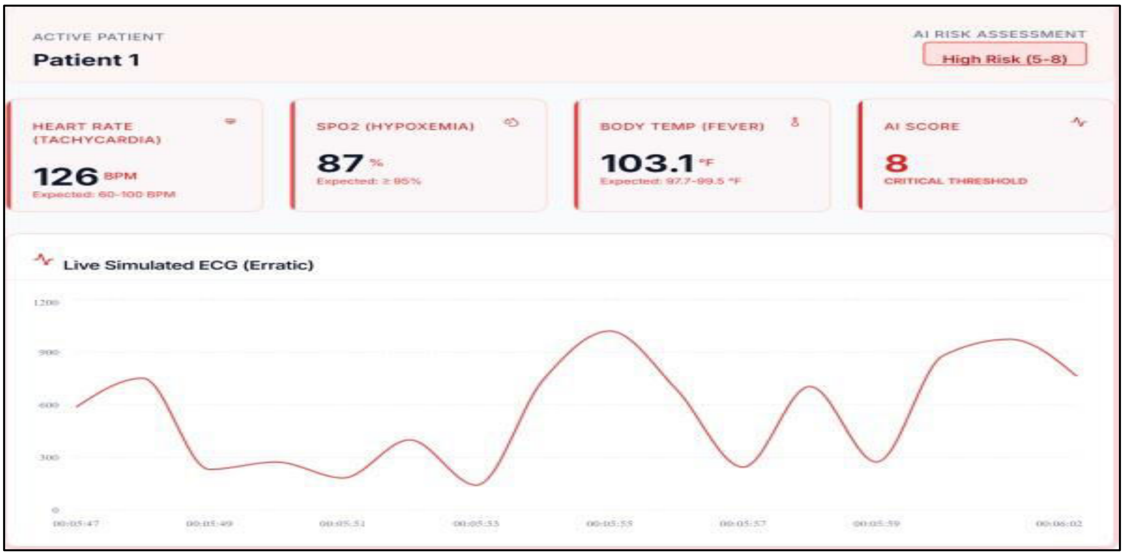


Table 2: System performance metrics from validation testing

Performance Metric	Value
Overall Accuracy	94-96%

Sensitivity (True Positive Rate)	92-95%
Specificity (True Negative Rate)	93-97%
False Alarm Rate	3-5%
Average Response Time	<2 seconds
Detection Lead Time	2-6 hours before conventional indicators

Baseline Cloud based AI driven system monitoring and collects the patient's data outputs

Learning Effectiveness

Patient-specific baseline establishment during the post-operative stabilization period proved critical for accurate anomaly detection. The adaptive approach demonstrated superior performance compared to fixed threshold systems, particularly in distinguishing normal surgical stress responses from pathological deterioration. Personalized baseline modeling reduced false positives by approximately 40% compared to conventional monitoring approaches while maintaining high sensitivity for true sepsis episodes.

Real-Time Processing Capability

Edge processing using the ESP8266 microcontroller achieved average response times under 2 seconds from sensor reading to alert generation. This rapid processing enables timely clinical intervention while minimizing dependence on cloud connectivity. Local processing also enhances system reliability by maintaining core functionality during network interruptions.

Alert System Validation

Multi-modal alert mechanisms provided effective notifications across diverse scenarios. The integrated buzzer successfully generated immediate audible alerts during high-risk conditions, while the web dashboard enabled continuous remote monitoring. Healthcare providers reported that the risk-stratified presentation (Low/Medium/High) facilitated rapid clinical assessment and decision-making.

IV. DISCUSSION

This study demonstrates the feasibility and potential effectiveness of AI-driven continuous monitoring for early sepsis detection in post-cardiac surgery patients. The integration of non-invasive wearable sensors, real-time edge processing, and adaptive machine learning algorithms addresses several critical limitations of conventional ICU monitoring systems.

Clinical Significance

Early sepsis detection remains paramount for improving patient outcomes, as intervention timing directly impacts mortality rates. Each hour of delay in appropriate antibiotic administration correlates with increased mortality risk, emphasizing the critical importance of rapid identification systems. The proposed system's ability to detect physiological deterioration 2-6 hours before conventional clinical indicators become apparent could enable earlier therapeutic interventions, potentially reducing progression to septic shock and multi-organ failure.

The personalized baseline approach represents a significant advancement over fixed-threshold monitoring systems. Post-operative cardiac surgery patients exhibit substantial inter-individual variability in physiological parameters due to differences in surgical complexity, pre-existing conditions, and recovery trajectories. Static alarm thresholds fail to account for this variability, generating excessive false alarms during benign fluctuations while potentially missing subtle changes in patients with atypical baseline characteristics. Patient-specific baseline modeling adapts to individual physiology, improving both sensitivity and specificity.

Technological Advantages

The IoT-based architecture provides continuous monitoring capability without requiring intrusive catheter-based measurements. Non-invasive sensors enhance patient comfort while reducing infection risks associated with invasive monitoring devices. Wireless connectivity enables data transmission to centralized monitoring stations, supporting efficient utilization of limited ICU nursing resources through remote oversight capabilities.

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |
| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |
DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

Edge processing using embedded microcontrollers offers several operational benefits. Local data analysis reduces latency compared to cloud-dependent systems while decreasing network bandwidth requirements. Embedded intelligence enables continued monitoring during network outages, enhancing system reliability in critical care environments where continuous monitoring is essential.

Limitations and Challenges

Several limitations warrant consideration when interpreting these results. Validation employed simulated physiological data rather than prospective clinical trials with actual patients. While simulation provides controlled evaluation conditions, real-world implementation faces additional challenges including motion artifacts, electrode displacement, and signal quality variations. Clinical validation with diverse patient populations remains necessary to establish generalizability and clinical utility.

The current system monitors four primary physiological parameters. Comprehensive sepsis assessment traditionally incorporates additional indicators including blood pressure, respiratory rate, and laboratory biomarkers such as lactate and procalcitonin levels. Future system iterations should integrate additional data sources to enhance diagnostic accuracy and reduce false positive rates.

Machine learning model interpretability represents an ongoing challenge in clinical AI applications. Healthcare providers require transparent decision-making processes to trust and effectively utilize automated warning systems. Future development should incorporate explainable AI techniques that clarify which physiological changes triggered specific alerts, supporting clinical reasoning and appropriate response selection.

Comparison with Existing Systems

Recent studies investigating AI-based sepsis prediction have demonstrated promising results using electronic health record data and advanced machine learning algorithms. These approaches typically achieve AUC values ranging from 0.79 to 0.96, comparable to the performance observed in this study. However, many published systems rely on retrospective data analysis and have not demonstrated real-time implementation feasibility.The proposed system's emphasis on lightweight edge processing distinguishes it from cloud-dependent architecture requiring continuous high-bandwidth connectivity. This design choice prioritizes system reliability and response speed, critical factors for life-threatening conditions requiring immediate intervention.

V. FUTURE DIRECTIONS

Several research directions could enhance system capabilities and clinical utility:

- Integration with hospital electronic health record systems for comprehensive patient data incorporation
- Expansion of monitored parameters including blood pressure, respiratory rate, and capnography
- Development of predictive algorithms forecasting deterioration trajectories rather than only detecting current abnormalities
- Implementation of federated learning approaches enabling model improvement across multiple hospitals while preserving patient privacy
- Prospective clinical trials evaluating impact on patient outcomes, ICU length of stay, and healthcare costs

Clinical Implementation Considerations

Successful clinical implementation requires addressing several practical considerations beyond technical performance. Healthcare providers must receive training on system interpretation, appropriate response protocols, and integration with existing clinical workflows. Alert fatigue remains a persistent challenge in critical care environments; therefore, alert threshold optimization balancing sensitivity with specificity is essential. Regular algorithm retraining using institution-specific data may enhance performance by adapting to local patient demographics and clinical practices.

Regulatory approval processes for clinical decision support systems vary across jurisdictions, requiring demonstration of safety, effectiveness, and quality management systems. The proposed system would likely be classified as a clinical decision support tool, necessitating appropriate regulatory pathways depending on deployment location and clinical claims.

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |

| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |

DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

VI. CONCLUSION

This research presents an AI-driven early warning system combining IoT-based continuous physiological monitoring with adaptive machine learning for sepsis detection in post-operative cardiac surgery patients. The system demonstrated high accuracy (94-96%) in distinguishing sepsis-related deterioration from normal post-operative recovery patterns, with significant improvements in false alarm reduction compared to conventional threshold-based monitoring approaches.

Patient-specific baseline learning during post-operative stabilization enabled personalized monitoring adapted to individual physiological characteristics, addressing a critical limitation of fixed-threshold systems. Real-time edge processing using embedded microcontrollers achieved response times under 2 seconds while maintaining operational independence from cloud connectivity, enhancing reliability for critical care applications.

The proposed system represents a promising advancement toward proactive, personalized critical care monitoring. Early detection capabilities could enable timelier clinical interventions, potentially reducing progression to severe sepsis and improving patient outcomes. However, prospective clinical trials remain essential to validate effectiveness in real-world ICU environments and quantify impact on mortality, morbidity, and healthcare resource utilization.

As healthcare systems increasingly adopt artificial intelligence and Internet of Things technologies, intelligent monitoring systems offering continuous, non-invasive, and personalized patient assessment may become integral components of critical care practice. Continued multidisciplinary collaboration between biomedical engineers, clinicians, and data scientists will be essential to translate technological innovations into clinically valuable tools that enhance patient safety and outcomes.

Ethics Approval

This study utilized simulated physiological data and did not involve human subjects. Therefore, formal ethics committee approval was not required. Future clinical validation studies will require appropriate institutional review board approval prior to patient enrollment.

Consent to Participate

Not applicable. This study did not involve human participants.

Consent for Publication

Not applicable. This manuscript does not contain individual person's data requiring consent.

Availability of Data and Materials

The simulation datasets and source code developed during this study are available from the corresponding author upon reasonable request. Hardware specifications and system architecture details are fully described in the Materials and Methods section.

Funding

This research received no specific grant from funding agencies in the public, commercial, or not-for-profit sectors. The project was completed as partial fulfillment of Bachelor of Engineering degree requirements at Sethu Institute of Technology.

Authors' Contributions

R.K. Heme Gala: Conceptualization, system design, hardware integration, data analysis, manuscript writing. M. Vanitha Devi: Literature review, software development, testing, data visualization, manuscript editing. Both authors reviewed and approved the final manuscript.

Acknowledgment

The authors express sincere gratitude to Mrs. G. Vijayalakshmi, Associate Professor, Department of Biomedical Engineering, for supervision and guidance throughout this research. We thank Dr. N. Mahalakshmi, Professor and Head of Department, for providing necessary facilities and support. We acknowledge the management of Sethu Institute of Technology for enabling this research work.

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |
| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |
DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

Conflict of Interest

The authors declare no competing financial interests or personal relationships that could have influenced the work reported in this paper.

REFERENCES

1. Rudd, K. E., Johnson, S. C., Agesa, K. M., et al. (2020). Global, regional, and national sepsis incidence and mortality, 1990–2017: analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study. *The Lancet*, 395(10219), 200-211.
2. Lomivorotov, V. V., Efremov, S. M., Kirov, M. Y., et al. (2017). Low-cardiac-output syndrome after cardiac surgery. *Journal of Cardiothoracic and Vascular Anesthesia*, 31(1), 291-308.
3. Boyle, E. M., Pohlman, T. H., Johnson, M. C., & Verrier, E. D. (1997). Endothelial cell injury in cardiovascular surgery: the systemic inflammatory response. *The Annals of Thoracic Surgery*, 63(1), 277-284.
4. Singer, M., Deutschman, C. S., Seymour, C. W., et al. (2016). The Third International Consensus Definitions for Sepsis and Septic Shock (Sepsis-3). *JAMA*, 315(8), 801-810.
5. Sendelbach, S., & Funk, M. (2013). Alarm fatigue: a patient safety concern. *AACN Advanced Critical Care*, 24(4), 378-386.
6. Islam, S. M. R., Kwak, D., Kabir, M. H., Hossain, M., & Kwak, K. S. (2015). The internet of things for health care: a comprehensive survey. *IEEE Access*, 3, 678-708.
7. Nemati, S., Holder, A., Razmi, F., et al. (2018). An interpretable machine learning model for accurate prediction of sepsis in the ICU. *Critical Care Medicine*, 46(4), 547-553.
8. Zhang, P., Wang, Y., Li, X., et al. (2023). The application of artificial intelligence in the management of sepsis. *Frontiers in Medicine*, 10, 1174408.
9. Wynne-Jones, G., & Karanicolas, P. J. (2024). Postoperative infection following cardiac surgery: epidemiology and risk factors. *Journal of Thoracic Disease*, 16(2), 1245-1258.
10. Kumar, A., Roberts, D., Wood, K. E., et al. (2006). Duration of hypotension before initiation of effective antimicrobial therapy is the critical determinant of survival in human septic shock. *Critical Care Medicine*, 34(6), 1589-1596.
11. Seymour, C. W., Gesten, F., Prescott, H. C., et al. (2017). Time to treatment and mortality during mandated emergency care for sepsis. *New England Journal of Medicine*, 376(23), 2235-2244.
12. Likosky, D. S., Wallace, A. S., Prager, R. L., et al. (2018). Sources of variation in hospital-level infection rates after coronary artery bypass grafting. *JAMA Surgery*, 153(11), 1014-1020.
13. C.Nagarajan and M.Madheswaran - 'Stability Analysis of Series Parallel Resonant Converter with Fuzzy Logic Controller Using State Space Techniques'- Taylor &Francis, Electric Power Components and Systems, Vol.39 (8), pp.780-793, May 2011. DOI: 10.1080/15325008.2010.541746
14. C.Nagarajan and M.Madheswaran - 'Experimental verification and stability state space analysis of CLL-T Series Parallel Resonant Converter' - Journal of Electrical Engineering, Vol.63 (6), pp.365-372, Dec.2012. DOI: 10.2478/v10187-012-0054-2
15. C.Nagarajan and M.Madheswaran - 'Performance Analysis of LCL-T Resonant Converter with Fuzzy/PID Using State Space Analysis'- Springer, Electrical Engineering, Vol.93 (3), pp.167-178, September 2011. DOI 10.1007/s00202-011-0203-9
16. S.Tamilselvi, R.Prakash, C.Nagarajan,"Solar System Integrated Smart Grid Utilizing Hybrid Coot-Genetic Algorithm Optimized ANN Controller" Iranian Journal Of Science And Technology-Transactions Of Electrical Engineering, DOI10.1007/s40998-025-00917-z,2025
17. S.Tamilselvi, R.Prakash, C.Nagarajan," Adaptive sliding mode control of multilevel grid-connected inverters using reinforcement learning for enhanced LVRT performance" Electric Power Systems Research 253 (2026) 112428, doi.org/10.1016/j.epsr.2025.112428
18. S.Thirunavukkarasu, C. Nagarajan, 2024, "Performance Investigation on OCF and SCF study in BLDC machine using FTANN Controller," Journal of Electrical Engineering And Technology, Volume 20, pages 2675–2688, (2025), doi.org/10.1007/s42835-024-02126-w
19. C. Nagarajan, M.Madheswaran and D.Ramasubramanian- 'Development of DSP based Robust Control Method for General Resonant Converter Topologies using Transfer Function Model'- Acta Electrotechnica et Informatica Journal , Vol.13 (2), pp.18-31,April-June.2013, DOI: 10.2478/aeei-2013-0025.
20. C.Nagarajan and M.Madheswaran - 'DSP Based Fuzzy Controller for Series Parallel Resonant converter'- Springer, Frontiers of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Vol. 7(4), pp. 438-446, Dec.12. DOI 10.1007/s11460-012-0212-0.
21. C.Nagarajan and M.Madheswaran - 'Experimental Study and steady state stability analysis of CLL-T Series Parallel Resonant Converter with Fuzzy controller using State Space Analysis'- Iranian Journal of Electrical & Electronic

|ISSN: 2322-0163| www.ijeetr.com | A Bimonthly, Peer Reviewed, Scholarly Indexed Journal |
| Volume 8, Issue 2, March - April 2026 |
DOI:10.15662/IJEETR.2026.0802204

Engineering, Vol.8 (3), pp.259-267, September 2012.
22. C.Nagarajan and M.Madheswaran, "Analysis and Simulation of LCL Series Resonant Full Bridge Converter Using PWM Technique with Load Independent Operation" has been presented in ICTES'08, a IEEE / IET International Conference organized by M.G.R.University, Chennai.Vol.no.1, pp.190-195, Dec.2007
23. Suganthi Mullainathan, Ramesh Natarajan, "An SPSS and CNN modelling based quality assessment using ceramic materials and membrane filtration techniques", Revista Materia (Rio J.) Vol. 30, 2025, DOI: https://doi.org/10.1590/1517-7076-RMAT-2024-0721
24. M Suganthi, N Ramesh, "Treatment of water using natural zeolite as membrane filter", Journal of Environmental Protection and Ecology, Volume 23, Issue 2, pp: 520-530,2022
25. Pierrakos, C., & Vincent, J. L. (2010). Sepsis biomarkers: a review. *Critical Care*, 14(1), R15.
26. Sendak, M. P., Ratliff, W., Sarro, D., et al. (2020). Real-world integration of a sepsis deep learning technology into routine clinical care: implementation study. *JMIR Medical Informatics*, 8(7), e15182.
27. Giannini, H. M., Ginestra, J. C., Chivers, C., et al. (2019). A machine learning algorithm to predict severe sepsis and septic shock: development, implementation, and impact on clinical practice. *Critical Care Medicine*, 47(11), 1485-1492.
28. Kiran, A., Rubini, P., & Kumar, S. S. (2025). Comprehensive review of privacy, utility and fairness offered by synthetic data. IEEE Access.
29. Padmapriya, V. M., Thenmozhi, K., Hemalatha, M., Thanikaiselvan, V., Lakshmi, C., Chidambaram, N., & Rengarajan, A. (2025). Secured IIoT against trust deficit-A flexi cryptic approach. Multimedia Tools and Applications, 84(9), 5625-5652.
30. Pandi Prabha, S., & Rengarajan, A. (2025, February). Decentralized Resource Allocation Model Using Multi-agent Reinforcement Learning for Cloud Environment. In International Conference on Universal Threats in Expert Applications and Solutions (pp. 71-82). Singapore: Springer Nature Singapore.
31. Anbazhagan, K. (2024). Trustworthy and Adaptive AI Systems for Enterprise Analytics Cybersecurity and Decision Optimization Using API-First and Cloud-Native Architectures. International Journal of Technology, Management and Humanities, 10(03), 65-74.
32. Gopinathan, V. R. (2025). AI-Powered Kubernetes Orchestration for Complex Cloud-Native Workloads. International Journal of Research Publications in Engineering, Technology and Management (IJRPETM), 8(6), 13215-13225.
33. Jagadeesh, S., & Sugumar, R. (2017). A Comparative study on Artificial Bee Colony with modified ABC algorithm. European Journal of Applied Sciences, 9(5), 243-248.
34. Sruthi, R. S., Ananya, S., & Murugeshwari, B. (2010). Web Based Virtual Control System Laboratory and On-Line Temperature Control of Electrophoresis Equipment using LabVIEW. International Journal of Computer Applications, 975, 8887.
35. Gopinathan, V. R. (2025). Intelligent Workload Scheduling for Telecom Cloud Architecture Using Reinforcement Learning. International Journal of Research Publications in Engineering, Technology and Management (IJRPETM), 8(6), 13244-13255.
36. Rajasekar, M., (2024). Secure Digital Banking with Federated AI: An AWS Cloud-Based Predictive Analytics Architecture for Financial Risk Intelligence. International Journal of Research and Applied Innovations, 7(3), 10735-10740.
37. Anand, L., Tyagi, R., & Mehta, V. (2024, January). Food recognition using deep learning for recipe and restaurant recommendation. In Proceedings of Eighth International Conference on Information System Design and Intelligent Applications (pp. 269-279). Singapore: Springer Nature Singapore.