Al and the challenge of Sustainability: From individuals to data and back

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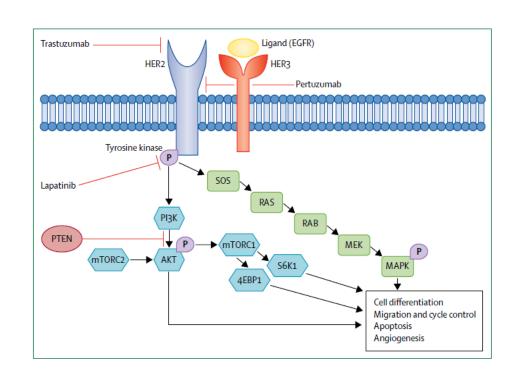




Al for health – Precision medicine

<u>Precision medicine</u>, definition by the NIH - National Cancer Institute:

"A form of medicine that uses information about a person's own genes or proteins to prevent, diagnose, or treat disease. In cancer, precision medicine uses specific information about a person's tumor to help make a diagnosis, plan treatment, find out how well treatment is working, or make a prognosis. Examples of precision medicine include using targeted therapies to treat specific types of cancer cells, such as HER2-positive breast cancer cells, or using tumor marker testing to help diagnose cancer. Also called **personalized medicine**."

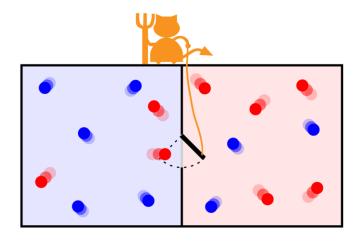


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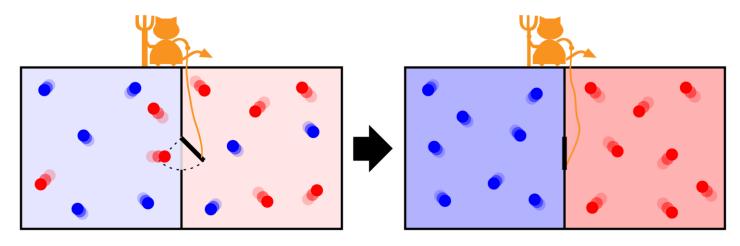




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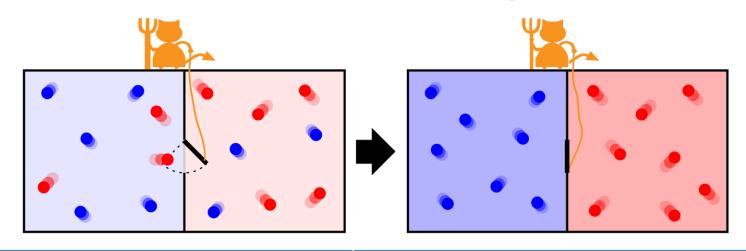
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Maxwell demon thought experiment	Precision medicine
Gas	Population
Particle i	Person i
(x_i, v_i) position and velocity of i	Molecular, clinical, or behavioral features of i
Macroscopic thermodynamic quantities: pressure, temperature, volume, internal energy	Population health measures: prevalence rates, incidence rates
Precision interventions: Maxwell opening and closing the door	Precision interventions: personalized interventions
Entropy decrease	Health gain

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Sustainability – Measuring the impact of predictive tools

