



Realheart is recruiting Lead Systems Engineer

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Realheart has recruited a Lead Systems Engineer from Texas. Bruce Wedding most recently came from a role as a senior software engineer at LivaNova, PLC. Bruce will start working for Realheart on May 9, at the same time as he plans to move himself and his family to the head office in Västerås.

Now Realheart strengthens the product development team with Bruce Wedding, who has over 30 years of diverse software engineering and project management experience. In his current role, he is the team leader in the development of a Class III implantable medical device. Bruce also has experience from active implants, including cardiovascular applications, and has been trained on regulatory requirements for software development, verification and validation of medical devices and other mission-critical applications.

"We want to be able to continue to maintain good momentum towards clinical trials and then Bruce will be a very good support to the team and the continued work of developing the clinical control unit. His many years of experience from having developed Class III medical equipment, of which four of them have received FDA approval, will be very valuable to the Company, says Realheart's CEO Ina Laura Perkins."

Bruce will, in collaboration with Hydrix, mainly support and monitor the development of controls and peripherals for the clinical control unit.

"When I learned about the great work Realheart is doing, developing the

world's first four-chamber heart, I had to be a part of it. I've helped develop many medical devices which make people's lives better but none more important than Realheart's artificial heart. I am excited to contribute to the team with my experience architecting and designing safe, robust, Class III medical device software and firmware.", says Bruce Wedding.

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Scandinavian Real Heart AB develops a total artificial heart (TAH) for implantation in patients with life-threatening heart failure. Realheart TAH has a unique, patented design that resembles that of the natural human heart. The artificial heart consists of a four-chamber system (two atria and two ventricles) designed to generate a physiological blood flow pattern that mimics the body's natural circulation.