Cybersecurity in Unmanned Autonomous Systems (UAS)/Robotics: Public Perception of UAVs and Autonomous Vehicles

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RET Robotics Module



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Major concerns with robotics and security

Privacy:

Robots are mobile sensing platforms.

What gets done with those data?

How is that sensing perceived?

Data Security:

Data are transmitted wirelessly, how to secure data, while also allowing robot to function quickly?

Who is allowed to know information that robot knows, how can it be securely transmitted?

Robots in our lives



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Google Glass



Glasshole







Topics Covered

- Public Perception of Technology
- → Survey Design
- → Behavior Studies
- Paper Preparation/Publication



Lab Activities



- To help teachers learn about robotics and cybersecurity, they will participate in in-progress lab activities
 - HRI studies
 - UAV piloting (where appropriate)
 - Data analysis
 - Literature review (as part of their module activities)

Teachers will develop and conduct their own survey study

- Only lab activity that could conceivably be completed in 4-week period
- Work will be supported by graduate students/undergraduates experienced in conducting such studies

Experiment Premise



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- Public perception of technology is shaped by incomplete and prejudicial information about that technology
 - News reports
 - Personal Biases
 - Exaggerated capabilities of technology

What might affect perceptions?



→ Recognizable equipment on UAV

- Camera/recording equipment
- Weaponry
- Public safety/government identifiers

Connotations of news coverage regarding UAVs

- Word choices
- Danger coverage/Public interest stories
- Videotaped reactions
- Knowledge of laws related to unmanned flight















Module goal: test some of these factors



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- → Construct "news coverage" or "public disclosures" of UAV activity
- → Use survey studies of general public
 - via Mechanical Turk or other distributed survey methods)
 - Ask questions related to perceptions of that particular UAV
 - Perceptions of UAVs in general
 - UAVs in their own life
- Develop recommendations for public disclosure of UAV-related information
- → Target for publication in AUVSI

What you might bring back to classroom

- Increased knowledge of experimental method
 - Behavior studies
 - Survey studies
 - Analysis and discussion of results

Knowledge of robotics and cybersecurity

- Types
- Forms
- Capabilities/Limitations
- Uses in daily life

Knowledge of academic research process

- BS->MS->PhD Pipeline
- Paper publication timeline

Related Supported Projects



- CHS: Small: Collaborative Research: Spatio-Temporal Situational Awareness in Large-Scale Disasters Using Low-Cost Unmanned Aerial Vehicles, National Science Foundation PI: David Feil-Seifer, Co-PI: Amount: \$166,666, Jan. 1, 2016 - Dec. 31, 2017, award #IIS-1528137
- PFI:BIC: Enhanced Situational Awareness Using Unmanned Autonomous Systems for Disaster Remediation,
 National Science Foundation PI: Kam Leang, Co-PI: Amount: \$800,000, Aug. 1, 2014 July 31, 2017, award
 #IIP-1430328
- Improving UAV Vehicle Safety: Algorithms for Computer Vision Based Detect and Avoid and Failure-Resistant Control, Nevada System of Higher Education PI: David Feil-Seifer, Co-PI: Kostas Alexis, Amount: \$280,000, June 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016
- Robot Problem Solving for Elementary, Middle, and High-School Students: Programming Without Computers,
 Nevada Space Grant Consortium (NV-SGC) PI: David Feil-Seifer, Amount: \$4,889, Feb. 1, 2016 April 30,
 2016, award #NNX15AI02H
- → UAV-Based Camera Vibration Reduction for Detect and Avoid Tasks, **NASA EPSCoR** PI: David Feil-Seifer, Co-PI: Richard Kelley, Amount: \$36,512, Nov. 18, 2015 Aug. 31, 2016, award #NSHE-15-67

To do when you get in on Tuesday



The Human-Robot Interaction work going on in the RRL involves many experiments involving human participants

Since you will be dealing with human participants, I recommend taking the UNR Research Integrity Office training course:

http://www.unr.edu/research-integrity/training/study-training

Optional Prep





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"so disturbing, intense, and believable that it's easy to forget we're watching a movie." -/wstin Gerber, Consequence of Sound

THEY WERE GIVEN 2 WEEKS. IT LASTED 6 DAYS.

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