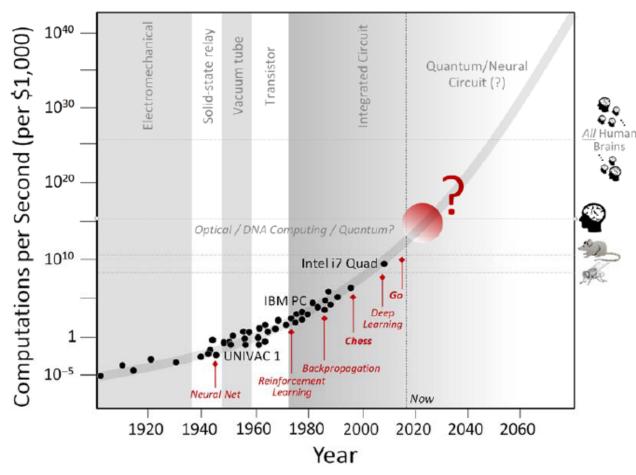


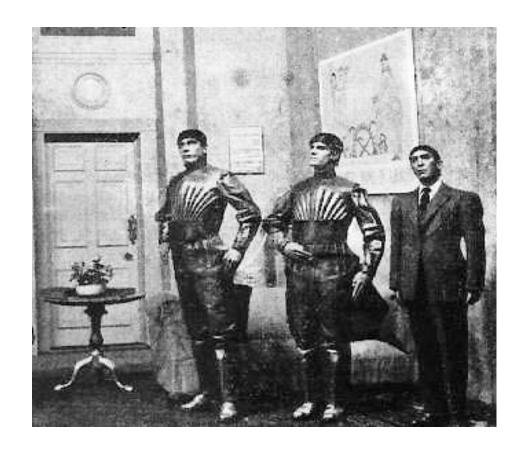
Machine intelligence and trust:

The implications of AI for joint operations

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Advances in artificial intelligence



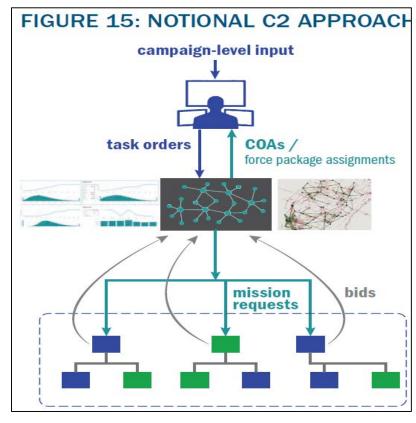


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Military applications of Al







Data integration and analysis

Autonomous systems

Decision support & decision-centric warfare

Trust and automation

Trust: «the attitude that an agent will help achieve an individual's goals in a situation characterised by <u>uncertainty</u> and <u>vulnerability</u>»

- Lee & See (2004)

Three-part Trust Model

Dispositional

Culture

Situational

Context

Learned

Design



A Soldier of the 25th Infantry Division remote controls a Kobra 710 during the Pacific Manned Unmanned-Initiative (PACMAN-I) at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Hawaii, July 22, 2016 (CSBA, Human-machine teaming 2018).

Trust calibration – from distrust to overtrust

Distrust

Inefficiency and disuse

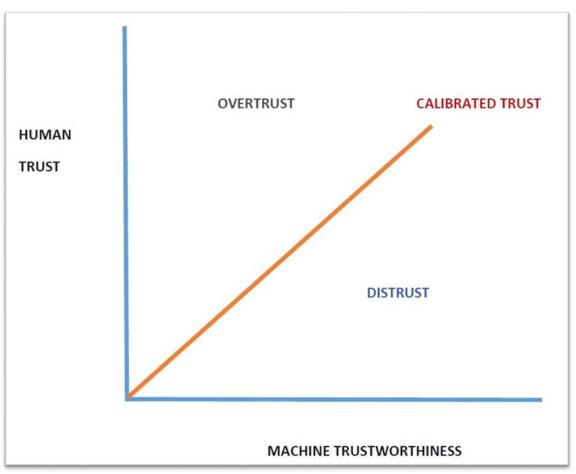
Overtrust

- Complacency
- Automation bias

Calibrated Trust

Appropriate levels of trust for system's abilities





Simplified illustration inspired by Lee & See (2004)

Al and trust calibration on the battlefield

Data integration and analysis

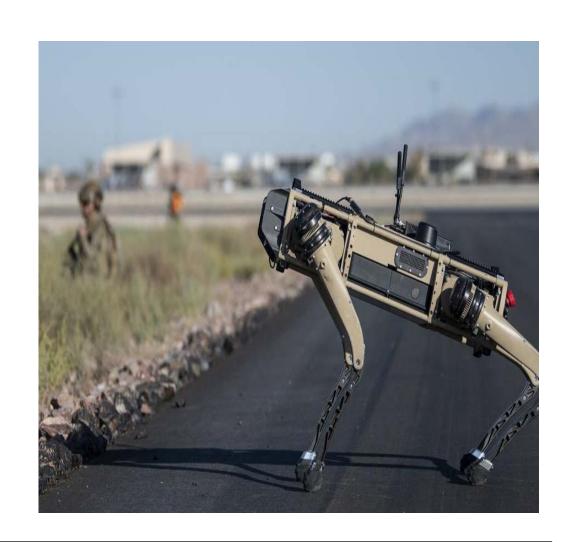
- Less visible
- More «automated» than «autonomous»
- Suseptible to dispositional overtrust → automation bias

Autonomous systems

- Closer to «autonomous agent»/team member
- Transparency, communication important
- Dispositional trust may vary, situational & learned trust is decisive

Decision support

- Previous two categories factor in here
- Automation bias tendencies & information bias



Conclusions/ Takeaways

- Machine intelligence has growing relevance for joint operations
- Trust is about a belief to work towards common goals under uncertainty and risk
- Al relevant for data integration/analysis, autonomous systems, and decision-centric warfare
- Proper trust calibration varies across these three types of applications
- Keys are training, education, HAT communication, and design features such as transparency, user interface, and «selfconfidence» indicators



US Army illustration



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