A VIEW FROM THE COCKPIT: EXPLORING PILOT REACTIONS TO ATTACKS ON AVIONIC SYSTEMS

<u>Matt Smith</u>^{\$}, Martin Strohmeier^{\$+}, Jonathan Harman, Vincent Lenders⁺ and Ivan Martinovic^{\$}

\$Department of Computer Science, University of Oxford, United Kingdom Email: first.last@cs.ox.ac.uk Twitter: @avsecoxford

+Cyber-Defence Campus, armasuisse Science + Technology, Switzerland Email: first.last@armasuisse.ch Twitter: @cydcampus

Network and Distributed Systems Symposium (NDSS) 2020

23-26th February 2020







Wireless Attacks on Aircraft Instrument Landing Systems

Harshad Sathaye, Domien Schepers, Aanjhan Ranganathan, and Guevara Noubir Khoury College of Computer Sciences Northeastern University, Boston, MA, USA

USENIX 2019

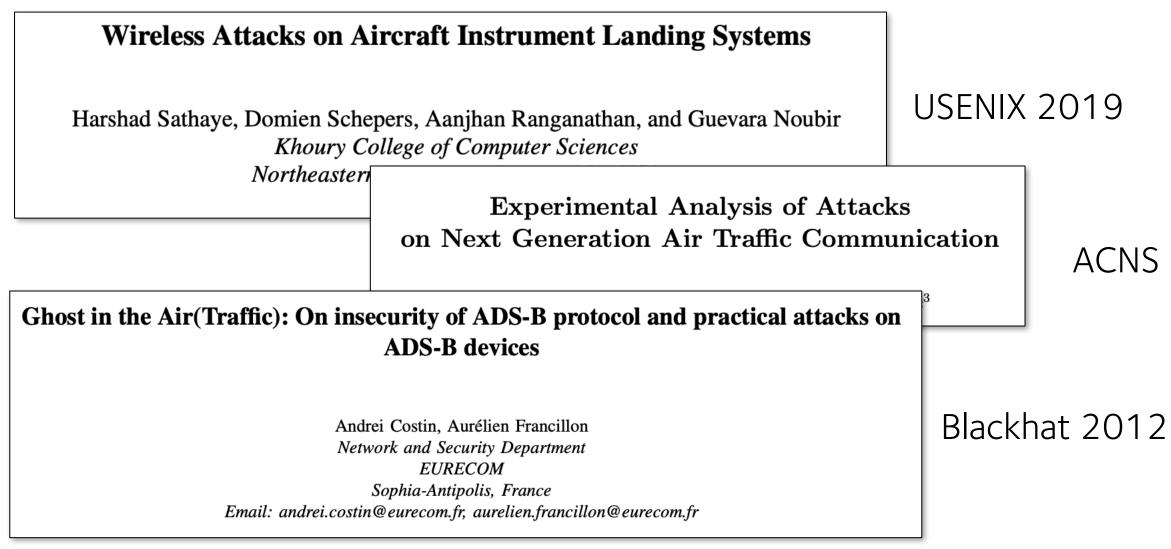


Wireless Attacks on A	ircraft Instrument Landing Systems		
2	pers, Aanjhan Ranganathan, and Guevara Noubir ollege of Computer Sciences	USENIX	20
Northeastern	Experimental Analysis of Attac	ks	
	on Next Generation Air Traffic Comm	unication	A
	Matthias Schäfer ¹ , Vincent Lenders ² , and Ivan Marti	$novic^3$	



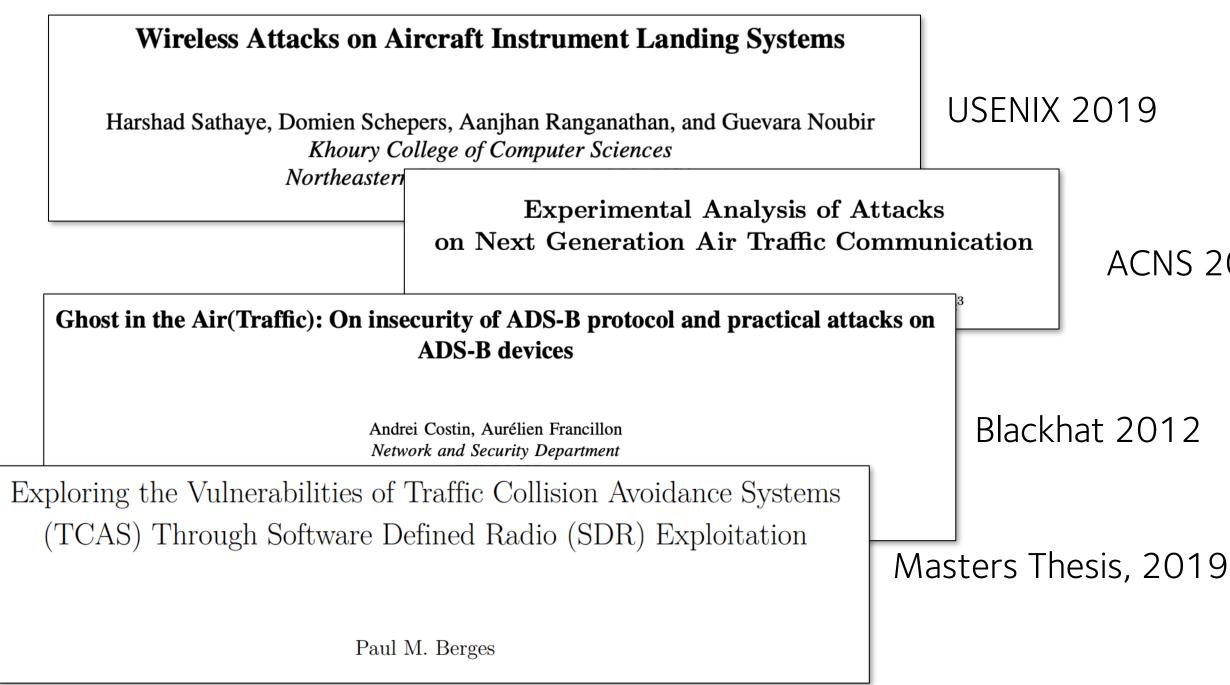
A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

19



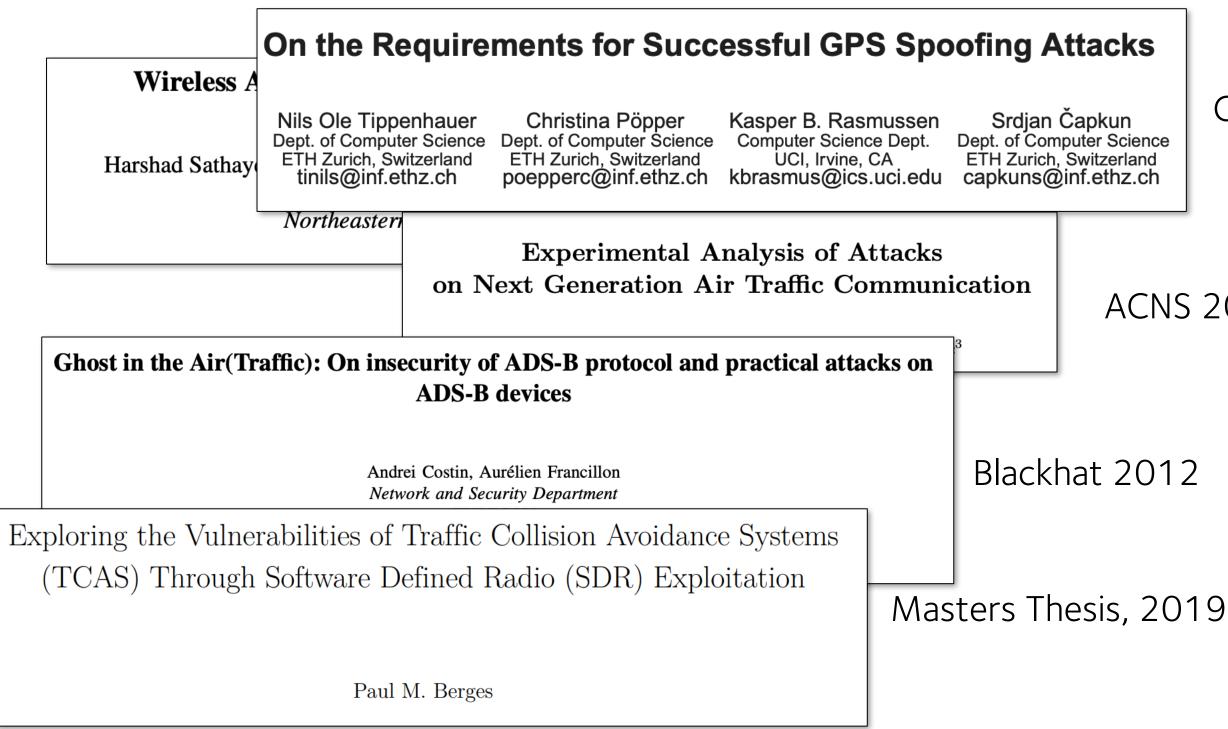


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems





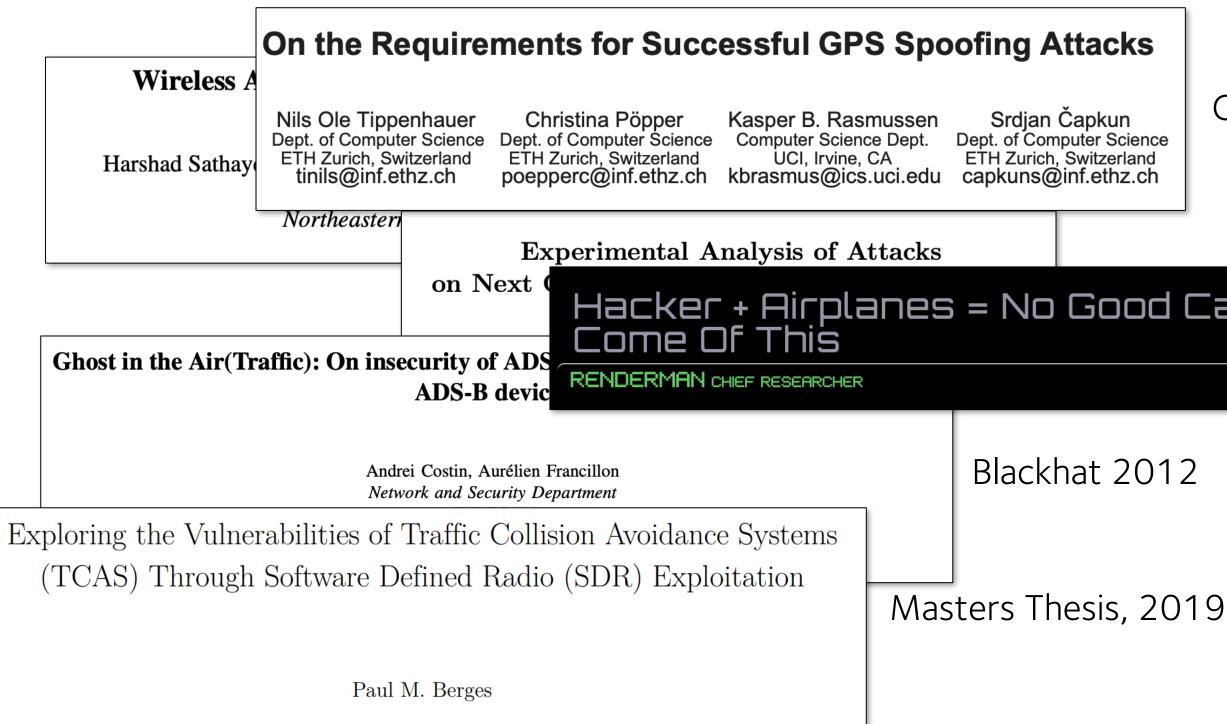
A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



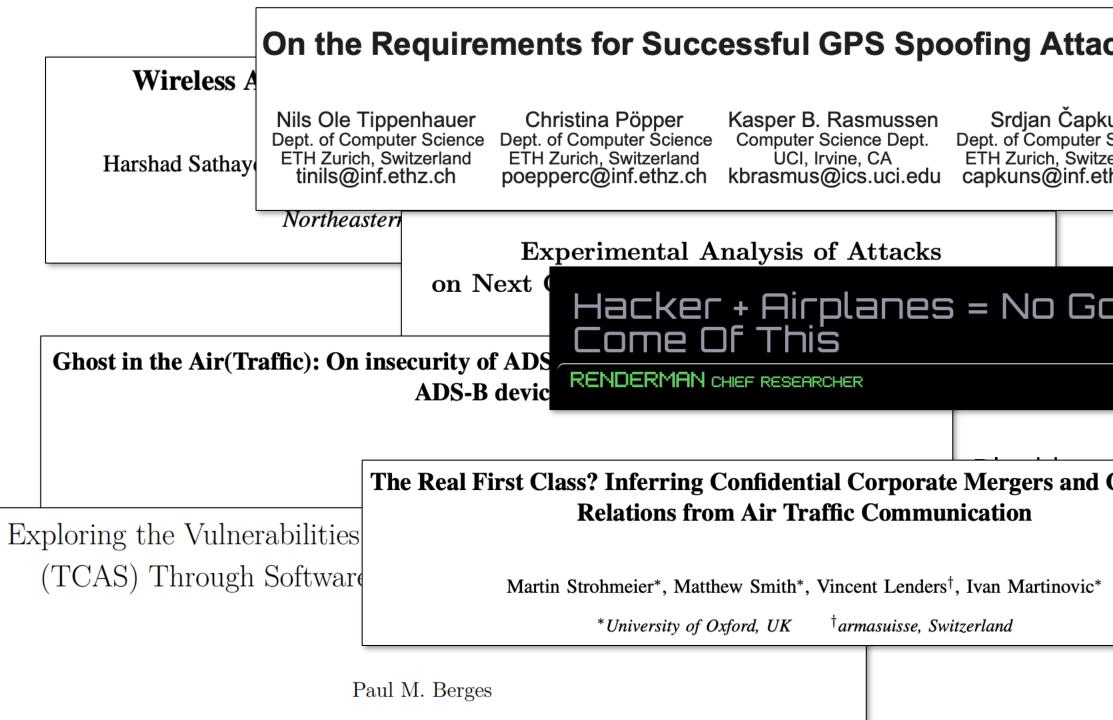


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

CCS 2011









icks	
kun r Science zerland ethz.ch	CCS 2011
	DEF CON 20
Govern	
*	EuroS&P 2018





Pilots are regularly assessed on their faulthandling abilities, usually in a flight simulator



Baltic Aviation Academy, Wikipedia [5]



Pilots are regularly assessed on their faulthandling abilities, usually in a flight simulator

They also form a 'last line of defence' against faults, through well-defined procedure



Baltic Aviation Academy, Wikipedia [5]



Pilots are regularly assessed on their faulthandling abilities, usually in a flight simulator

They also form a 'last line of defence' against faults, through well-defined procedure

How well does fault-handling skill translate to attack mitigation?



Baltic Aviation Academy, Wikipedia [5]



Pilots are regularly assessed on their faulthandling abilities, usually in a flight simulator

They also form a 'last line of defence' against faults, through well-defined procedure

How well does fault-handling skill translate to attack mitigation?

Can we use flight simulation to understand the impact of attacks?



Baltic Aviation Academy, Wikipedia [5]



We invited 30 currently type-rated A320 pilots to fly • scenarios in our simulator





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

- We invited 30 currently type-rated A320 pilots to fly • scenarios in our simulator
- Carried out attacks on collision avoidance, ground proximity ۲ and landing systems





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

- We invited 30 currently type-rated A320 pilots to fly ٠ scenarios in our simulator
- Carried out attacks on collision avoidance, ground proximity ۲ and landing systems
- Uses XPlane 11 with a high-quality aircraft model •
- Experimenter provided flying support (enabling modes/ ۲ pressing buttons on command)





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

- We invited 30 currently type-rated A320 pilots to fly scenarios in our simulator
- Carried out attacks on collision avoidance, ground proximity and landing systems
- Uses XPlane 11 with a high-quality aircraft model ۲
- Experimenter provided flying support (enabling modes/ ۲ pressing buttons on command)

Protocol

1. Familiarisation flight

2. For each attack:

a) Simulator flight including attack

b) Debrief interview about flight

3. Overall debrief interview



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



- We invited 30 currently type-rated A320 pilots to fly ۲ scenarios in our simulator
- Carried out attacks on collision avoidance, ground proximity ۲ and landing systems
- Uses XPlane 11 with a high-quality aircraft model \bullet
- Experimenter provided flying support (enabling modes/ ۲ pressing buttons on command)

Protocol

1. Familiarisation flight

2. For each attack:

a) Simulator flight including attack

b) Debrief interview about flight

3. Overall debrief interview

Role FO SFO •-- • Capt. 0 2 4 6 8

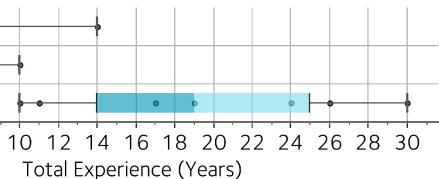




A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Photo of simulator set up

Experience demographics



FO: First Officer SFO: Senior FO Capt: Captain

Capabilities

Cause delay, financial loss, reputational Motivation harm or a reduction in safety



Capabilities

Motivation	Cause delay, financial loss, reputational
	harm or a reduction in safety

Means		Trigger go-arounds Force unexpected maneuvers
	•	Push crew to switch systems off



Capabilities

Motivation	Cause delay, financial loss, reputational harm or a reduction in safety
Means	 Trigger go-arounds Force unexpected maneuvers Push crew to switch systems off
Ability	 Understanding of avionics standards/ systems Ability to create radio software for attacks Deploy in a single or multiple locations



Capabilities



Motivation	Cause delay, financial loss, reputational
	harm or a reduction in safety

Means	 Trigger go-arounds
	Force unexpected maneuvers
	 Push crew to switch systems off
Ability	 Understanding of avionics standards/ systems
	 Ability to create radio software for
	attacks
	 Deploy in a single or multiple locations

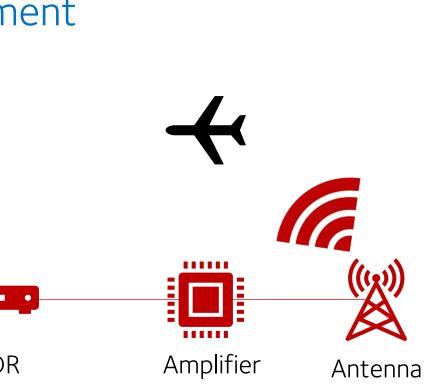


SDR

- High-gain amplifier
- Directional antenna



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Scientific-grade Software Defined Radio (SDR) e.g. Ettus USRP

TCAS aims to prevent mid-air collisions by automatically de-conflicting potential close-encounters



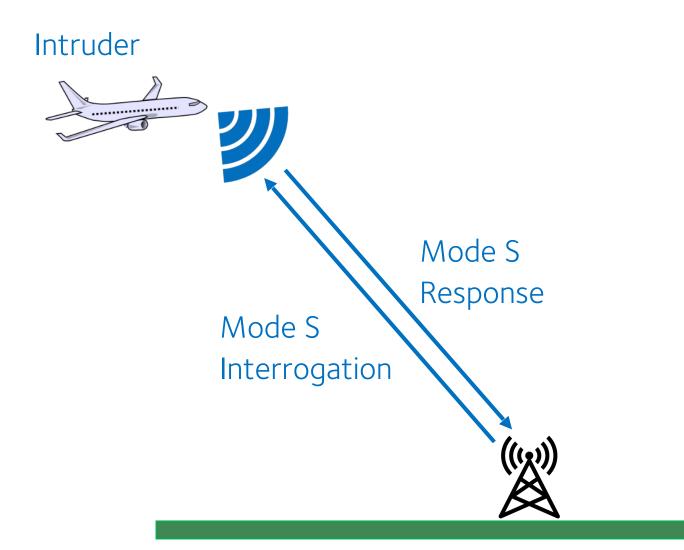


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Ownship



TCAS aims to prevent mid-air collisions by automatically de-conflicting potential close-encounters



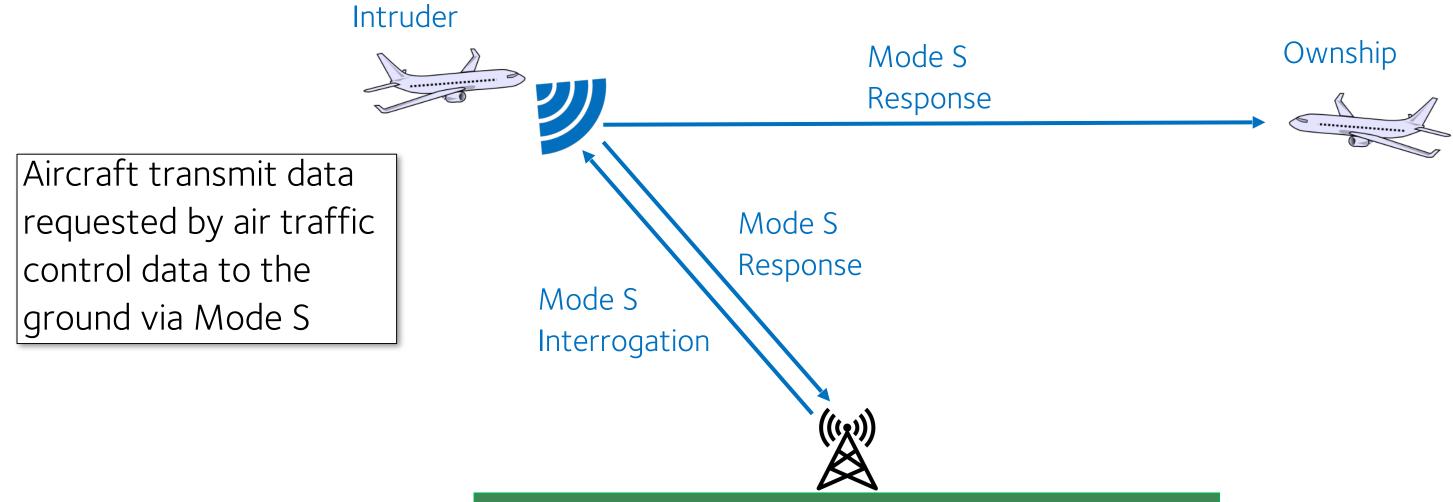


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Ownship

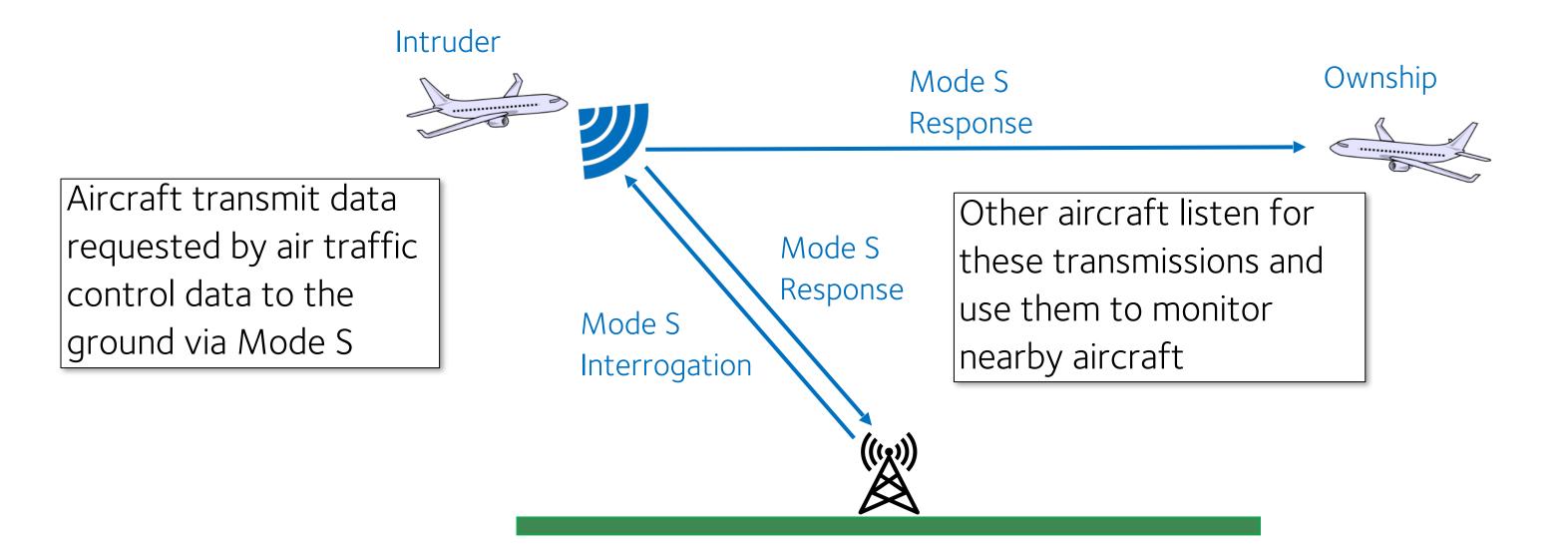


TCAS aims to prevent mid-air collisions by automatically de-conflicting potential close-encounters



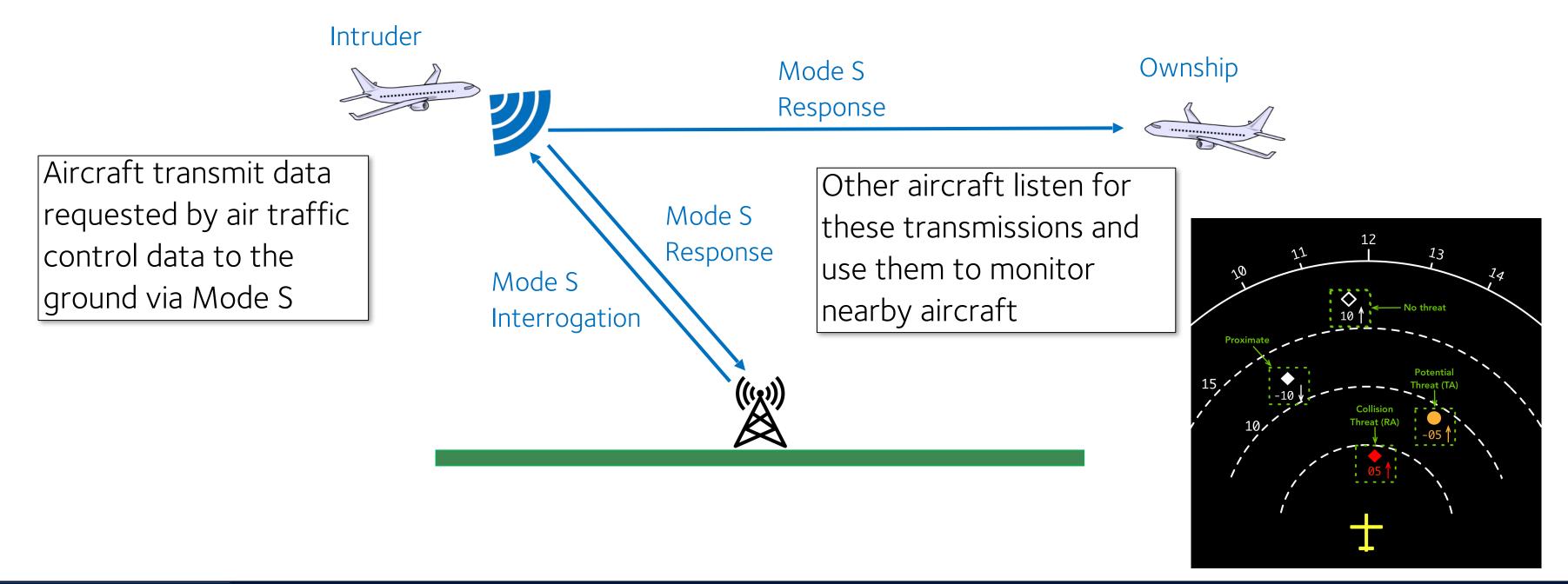


TCAS aims to prevent mid-air collisions by automatically de-conflicting potential close-encounters

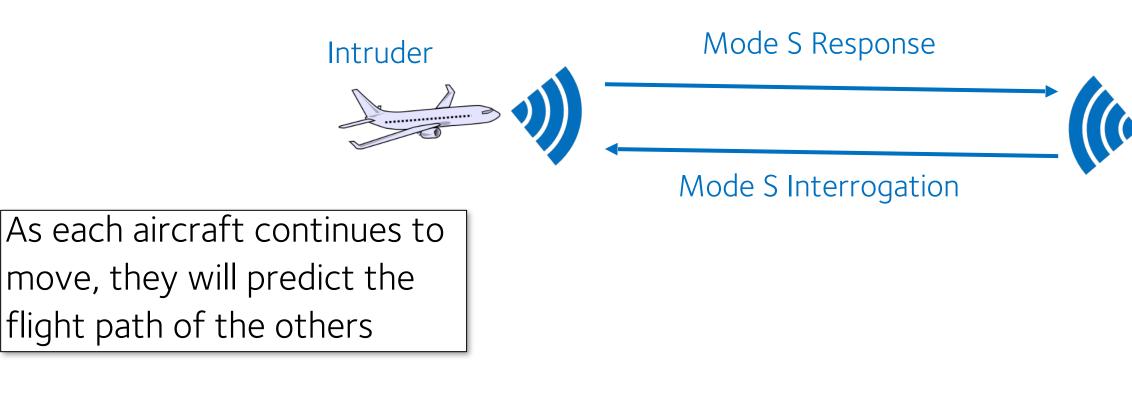




TCAS aims to prevent mid-air collisions by automatically de-conflicting potential close-encounters











A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Ownship





Mode S Response

As each aircraft continues to move, they will predict the flight path of the others

Mode S Interrogation

If the flight paths suggest the aircraft are too close, but not yet a risk, a Traffic Advisory (TA) will be issued



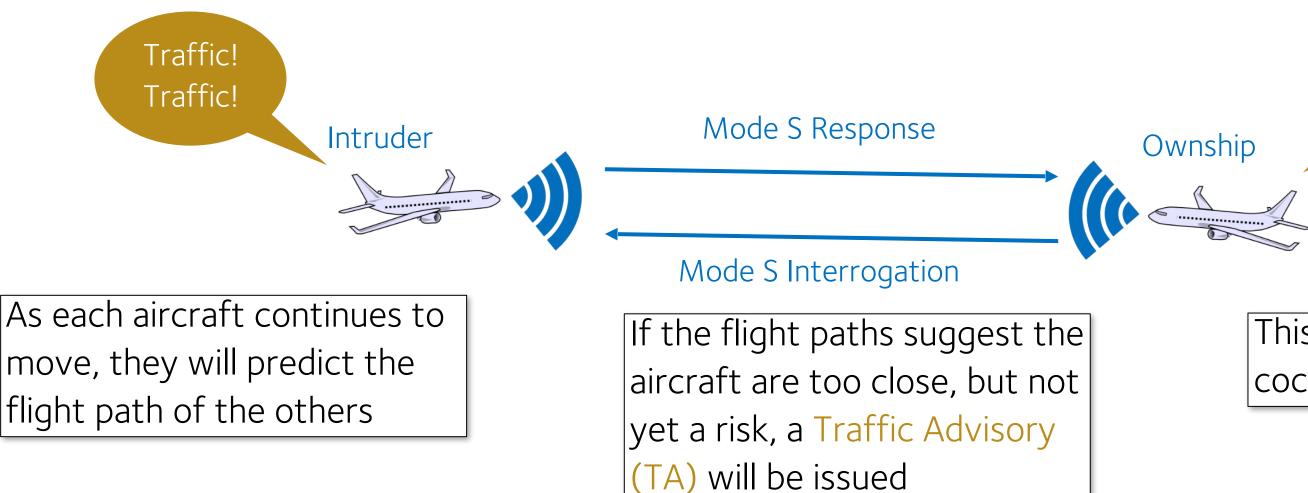


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Ownship









A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Traffic! Traffic!

This will be announced in the cockpit automatically



Ownship



If the aircraft remain on a course to a close encounter, the aircraft will issue a Resolution Advisory (RA)









If the aircraft remain on a course to a close encounter, the aircraft will issue a Resolution Advisory (RA)

The aircraft will communicate to coordinate their planned RA movements







If the aircraft remain on a course to a close encounter, the aircraft will issue a Resolution Advisory (RA)

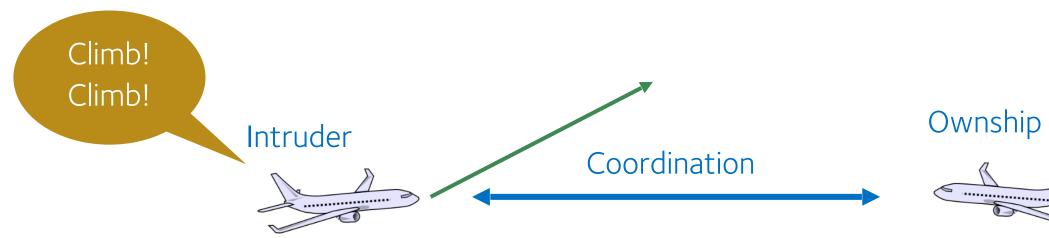
The aircraft will communicate to coordinate their planned RA movements





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

The RAs will be announced in-cockpit as compulsory instructions



If the aircraft remain on a course to a close encounter, the aircraft will issue a **Resolution Advisory (RA)**

The aircraft will communicate to coordinate their planned RA movements

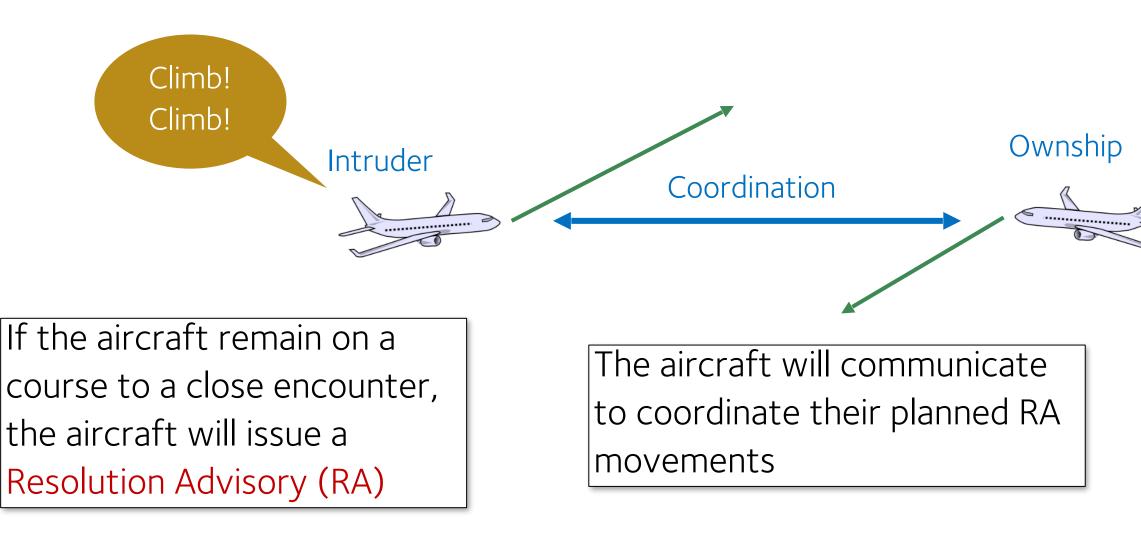




A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



The RAs will be announced in-cockpit as compulsory instructions







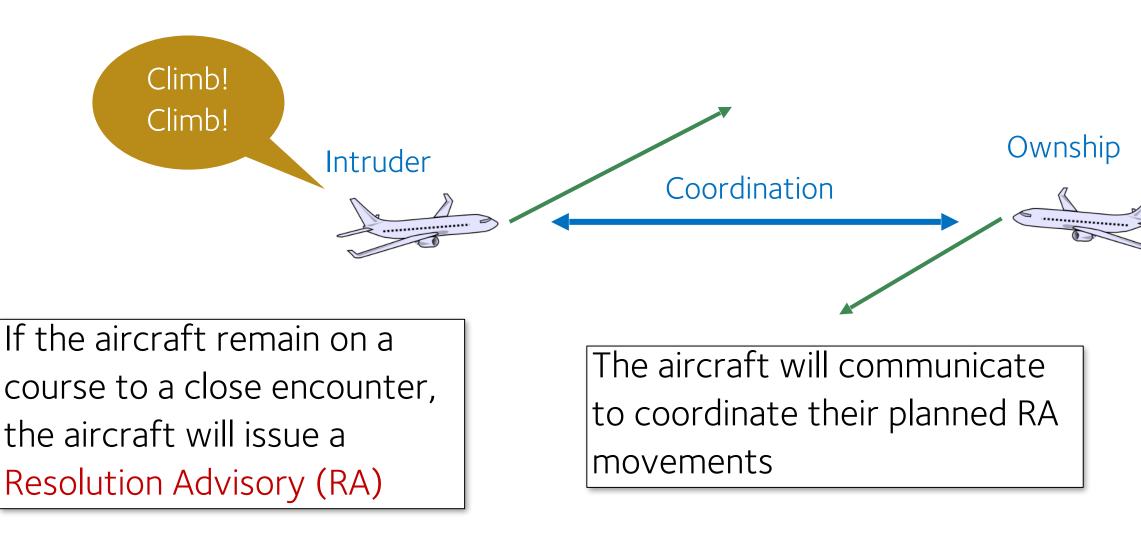
A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Descend! Descend!

The RAs will be announced in-cockpit as compulsory instructions

TRAFFIC COLLISION AVOIDANCE SYSTEM





TCAS procedure broadly expects aircraft to be cooperative



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Descend! Descend!

The RAs will be announced in-cockpit as compulsory instructions

Mode S has been shown to be insecure in • previous work by Costin, Schäfer [3]



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Mode S interrogation



- Mode S has been shown to be insecure in • previous work by Costin, Schäfer [3]
- Attacker listens for Mode S interrogations issued by the aircraft and responds
 - Target aircraft believes an aircraft is flying towards it
 - Eventually this will cause a TA then RA, ulletrequiring avoiding action

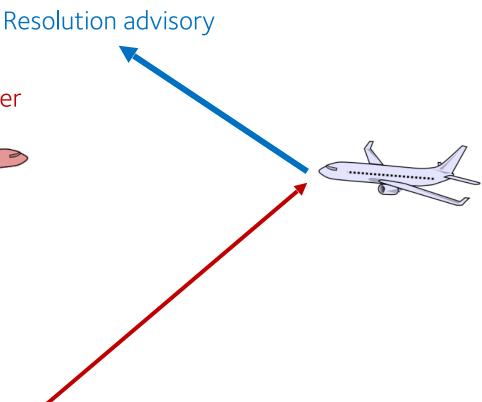
False intruder





UNIVERSITY OF

A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Injected Mode S response

- Mode S has been shown to be insecure in previous work by Costin, Schäfer [3]
- Attacker listens for Mode S interrogations issued by the aircraft and responds
 - Target aircraft believes an aircraft is flying towards it
 - Eventually this will cause a TA then RA, ulletrequiring avoiding action
- Simulator scenario saw the participant • exposed to this multiple times in a flight

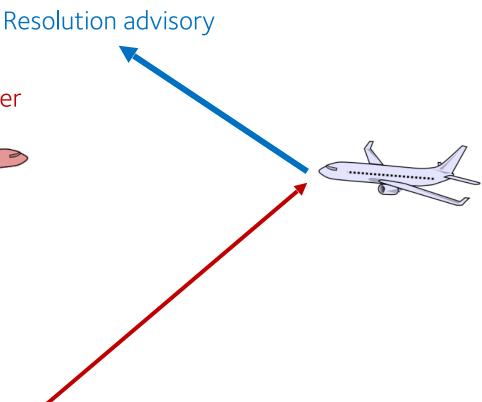
False intruder







A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



Injected Mode S response

- Mode S has been shown to be insecure in previous work by Costin, Schäfer [3]
- Attacker listens for Mode S interrogations issued by the aircraft and responds
 - Target aircraft believes an aircraft is flying towards it
 - Eventually this will cause a TA then RA, requiring avoiding action
- Simulator scenario saw the participant • exposed to this multiple times in a flight

Aim: Force aircraft to repeatedly fly unwarranted Resolution Advisories

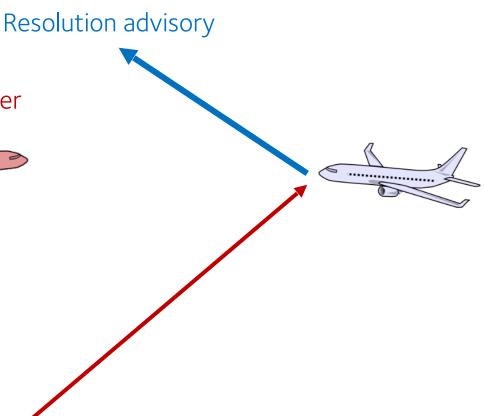


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



False intruder





Injected Mode S response

- Pilots found the repeated RAs so distracting that • 26 (87%) pilots reduced the sensitivity of TCAS, with 11 switching to 'Standby'
 - TA-Only after 4.5 RAs, Standby after a further 2.8 RAs

	Fir
	ΤA
Continue on route	4
Avoidance Maneuver	0
Divert to Origin	0
Total	4



inal Selected TCAS Mode			Total
A/RA	TA-Only	Standby	TOLCI
ļ	10	8	22
)	3	3	6
)	2	0	2
ŀ	15	11	30

- Pilots found the repeated RAs so distracting that 26 (87%) pilots reduced the sensitivity of TCAS, with 11 switching to 'Standby'
 - TA-Only after 4.5 RAs, Standby after a further 2.8 RAs
 - Causes loss of full TCAS use for the rest of the flight & increased air traffic control burden

	Fir
	ΤA
Continue on route	4
Avoidance Maneuver	0
Divert to Origin	0
Total	4



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

inal Selected TCAS Mode			Total
A/RA	TA-Only	Standby	TOtal
ļ	10	8	22
)	3	3	6
)	2	0	2
ļ	15	11	30
		↑	

Effectively switching TCAS off

- Pilots found the repeated RAs so distracting that 26 (87%) pilots reduced the sensitivity of TCAS, with 11 switching to 'Standby'
 - TA-Only after 4.5 RAs, Standby after a further 2.8 RAs
 - Causes loss of full TCAS use for the rest of the flight & increased air traffic control burden
- Excess fuel burn in following RAs but no choice

	Fir
	ΤA
Continue on route	4
Avoidance Maneuver	0
Divert to Origin	0
Total	4



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

inal Selected TCAS Mode			Total
A/RA	TA-Only	Standby	TOtal
ļ	10	8	22
)	3	3	6
)	2	0	2
ļ	15	11	30
		↑	

Effectively switching TCAS off

- Pilots found the repeated RAs so distracting that 26 (87%) pilots reduced the sensitivity of TCAS, with 11 switching to 'Standby'
 - TA-Only after 4.5 RAs, Standby after a further 2.8 RAs
 - Causes loss of full TCAS use for the rest of the flight & increased air traffic control burden
- Excess fuel burn in following RAs but no choice
- Most pilots continued on route but some felt the need to make extra maneuvers or divert

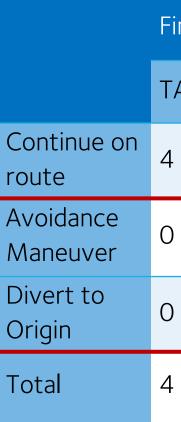
	Fir
	ΤA
Continue on route	4
Avoidance Maneuver	0
Divert to Origin	0
Total	4



inal Selected TCAS Mode			Total
A/RA	TA-Only	Standby	rota
_	10	8	22
)	3	3	6
)	2	0	2
	15	11	30

- Pilots found the repeated RAs so distracting that 26 (87%) pilots reduced the sensitivity of TCAS, with 11 switching to 'Standby'
 - TA-Only after 4.5 RAs, Standby after a further 2.8 RAs
 - Causes loss of full TCAS use for the rest of the flight & increased air traffic control burden
- Excess fuel burn in following RAs but no choice
- Most pilots continued on route but some felt the need to make extra maneuvers or divert
- Attacker can push pilots to fly unnecessary RAs and reduce TCAS sensitivity

UNIVERSITY OF



inal Selected TCAS Mode			Total
A/RA	TA-Only	Standby	rota
_	10	8	22
)	3	3	6
)	2	0	2
	15	11	30

Participants noted that individual RAs were rare in normal flight – suggests • something is wrong



Participants noted that individual RAs were rare in normal flight – suggests \bullet something is wrong

One pilot had less than 10 in 17 years of flying





Participants noted that individual RAs were rare in normal flight – suggests \bullet something is wrong

One pilot had less than 10 in 17 years of flying

Weather would have made attack identification much harder – cannot visually check ullet



Participants noted that individual RAs were rare in normal flight – suggests ulletsomething is wrong

One pilot had less than 10 in 17 years of flying

- Weather would have made attack identification much harder cannot visually check \bullet
- Sudden, repeated RAs might have knock on effects for other aircraft ullet

28 (93%) participants felt that this attack lowered the safety of the aircraft



Participants noted that individual RAs were rare in normal flight – suggests ulletsomething is wrong

One pilot had less than 10 in 17 years of flying

- Weather would have made attack identification much harder cannot visually check ullet
- Sudden, repeated RAs might have knock on effects for other aircraft ullet

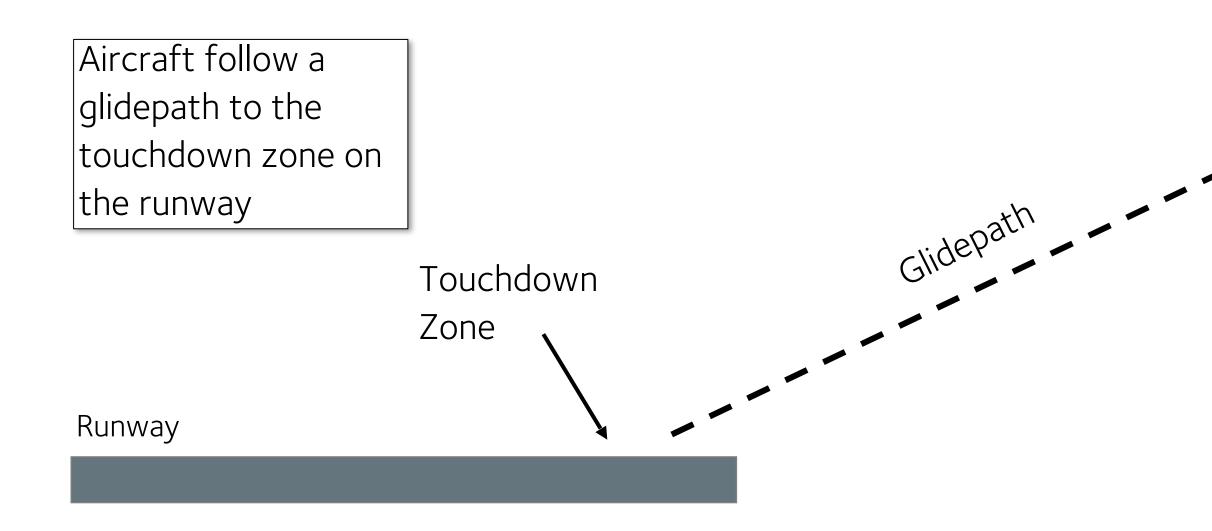
28 (93%) participants felt that this attack lowered the safety of the aircraft

Pilots forced to reduce sensitivity of key safety system due to distraction ullet

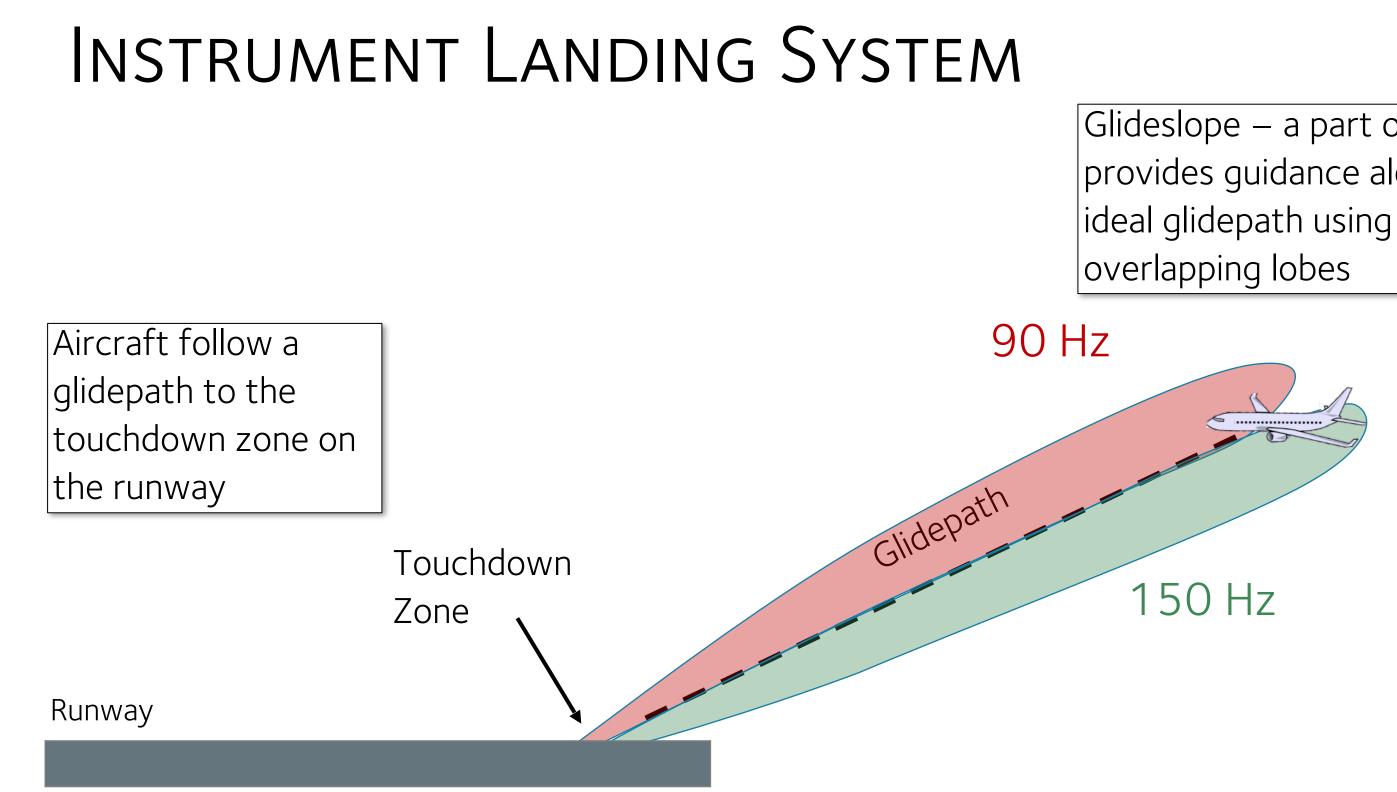
> A participant highlighted a 'crying wolf' eff which might impact future responses to T



INSTRUMENT LANDING SYSTEM









A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Glideslope – a part of ILS – provides guidance along the

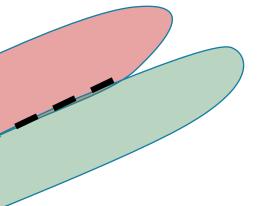


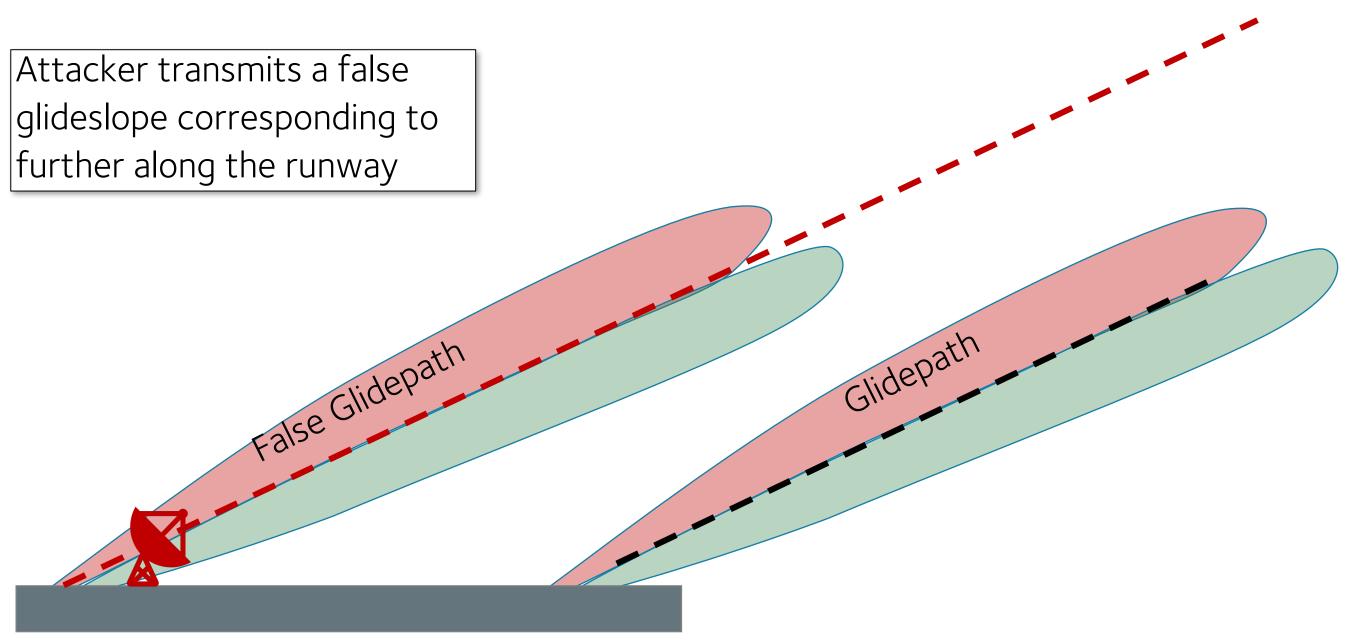


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Glidepath



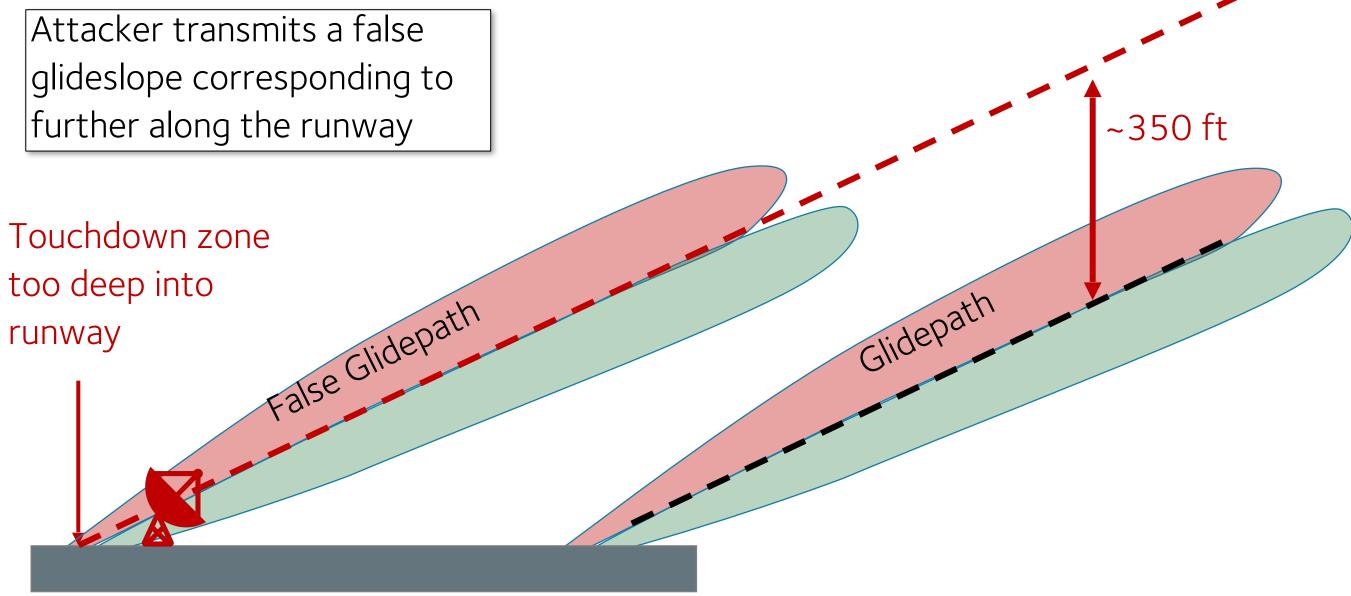




Runway





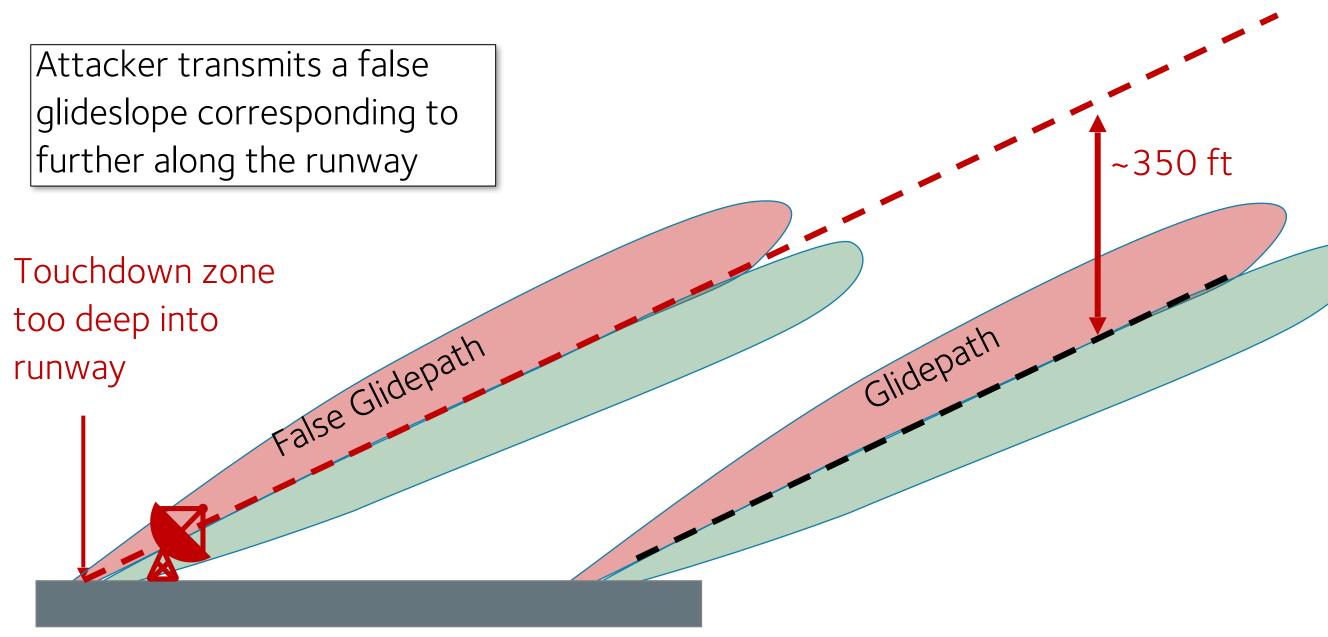


Runway









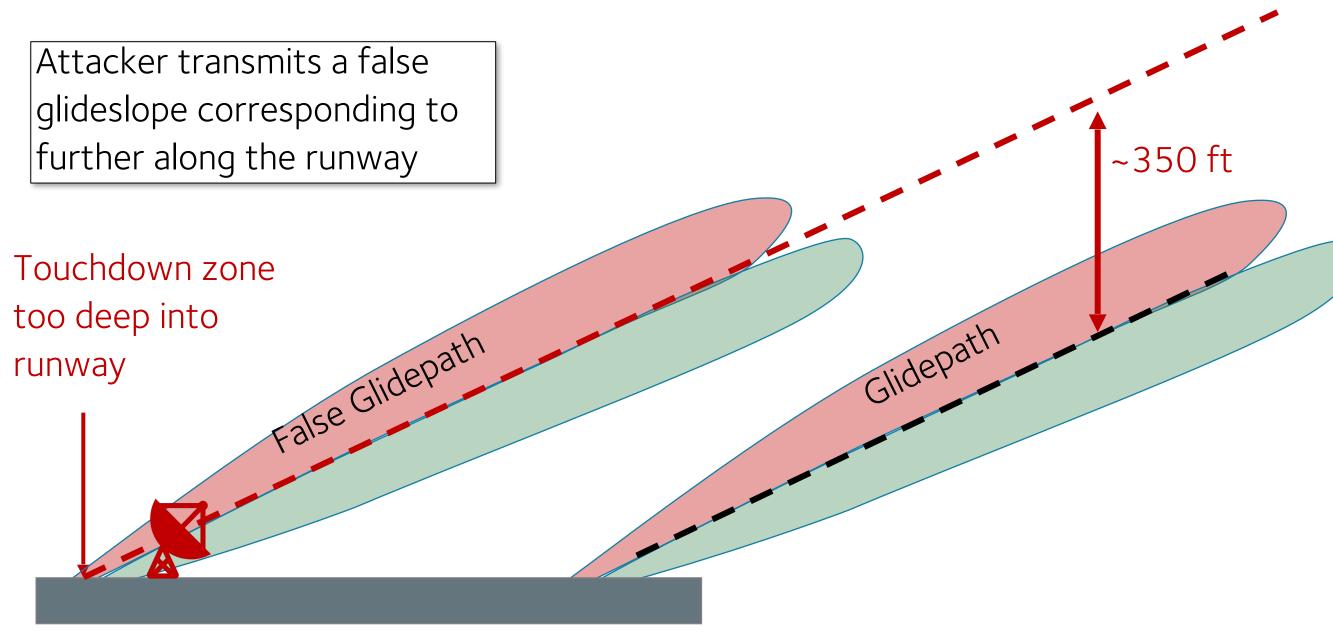
Runway



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



If the aircraft intercepts from above, or the attacker overpowers the real GS, the aircraft will follow the false GS



Runway

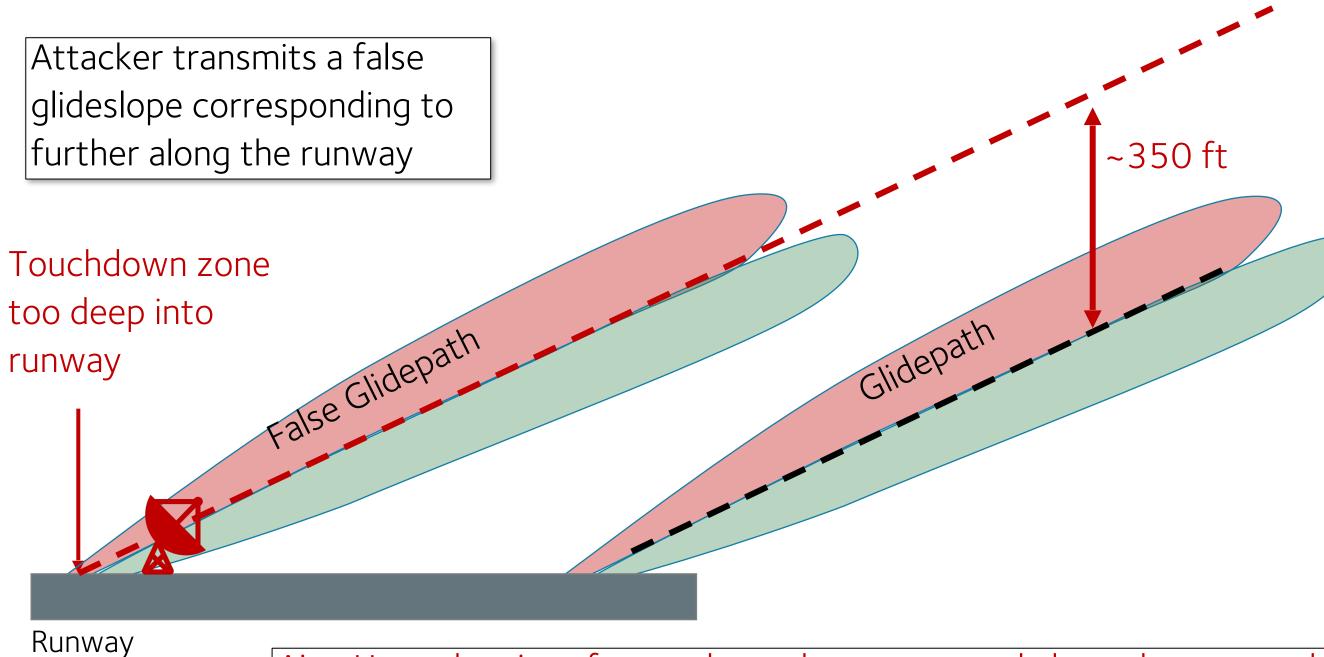


A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



If the aircraft intercepts from above, or the attacker overpowers the real GS, the aircraft will follow the false GS

Similar concept to Sathaye et. al., USENIX '19 [2]



Aim: Have the aircraft overshoot the runway and abort the approach or land deep



A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems



If the aircraft intercepts from above, or the attacker overpowers the real GS, the aircraft will follow the false GS

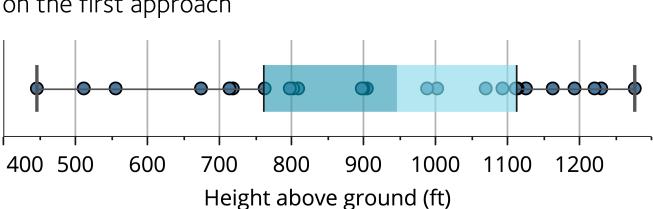
Similar concept to Sathaye et. al., USENIX '19 [2]

- Participants consistently identified a problem with ILS ullet
 - 26 (87%) participants aborted their first approach •
 - Subsequent approach methods avoided the ulletglideslope, instead using different approaches methods

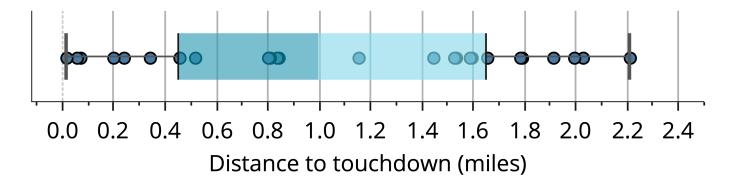


- Participants consistently identified a problem with ILS •
 - 26 (87%) participants aborted their first approach ullet
 - Subsequent approach methods avoided the ullet**glideslope**, instead using different approaches methods
- Mean distance from touchdown at the point of goulletaround was 1.1 miles, at a height of 930 ft

Box plot of heights at the point of deciding to go around on the first approach



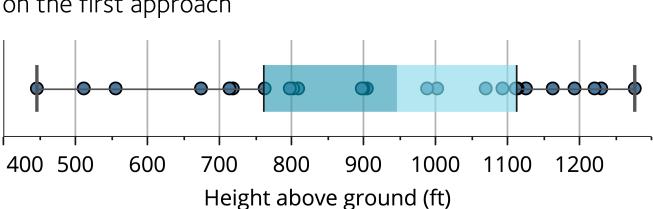
Distances from the runway touchdown zone at the point of deciding to go around on the first approach



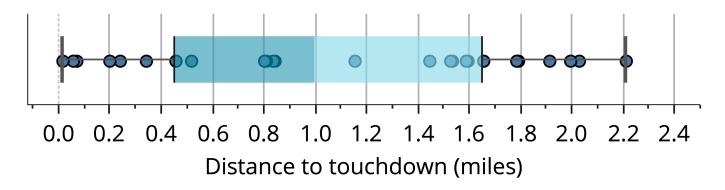


- Participants consistently identified a problem with ILS •
 - 26 (87%) participants aborted their first approach ullet
 - Subsequent approach methods avoided the ullet**glideslope**, instead using different approaches methods
- Mean distance from touchdown at the point of goulletaround was 1.1 miles, at a height of 930 ft
- In the cases of landing on first approach, pilots had to ulletmake a steep correction – not always possible

Box plot of heights at the point of deciding to go around on the first approach



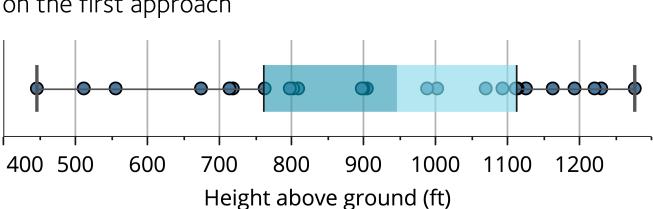
Distances from the runway touchdown zone at the point of deciding to go around on the first approach



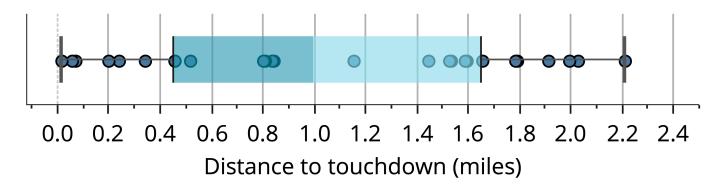


- Participants consistently identified a problem with ILS •
 - 26 (87%) participants aborted their first approach ullet
 - Subsequent approach methods avoided the ullet**glideslope**, instead using different approaches methods
- Mean distance from touchdown at the point of goulletaround was 1.1 miles, at a height of 930 ft
- In the cases of landing on first approach, pilots had to ulletmake a steep correction – not always possible
- Attacker can push pilots to miss an approach and ٠ abandon the glideslope

Box plot of heights at the point of deciding to go around on the first approach



Distances from the runway touchdown zone at the point of deciding to go around on the first approach





• All participants identified an issue and lost confidence in the glideslope – unlikely to work beyond one approach



- All participants identified an issue and lost confidence in the glideslope – unlikely to work beyond one approach
- Runway lighting key in identifying the issue •

Precision Path Approach Indicators (PAPIs) [4]





- All participants identified an issue and lost • confidence in the glideslope – unlikely to work beyond one approach
- Runway lighting key in identifying the issue





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Precision Path Approach Indicators (PAPIs) [4]

- All participants identified an issue and lost confidence in the glideslope – unlikely to work beyond one approach
- Runway lighting key in identifying the issue
- Much harder to manage in low-fuel situations •





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Precision Path Approach Indicators (PAPIs) [4]

- All participants identified an issue and lost confidence in the glideslope – unlikely to work beyond one approach
- Runway lighting key in identifying the issue
- Much harder to manage in low-fuel situations
- Concern about a 'short' glideslope landing before the runway







A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Precision Path Approach Indicators (PAPIs) [4]

- All participants identified an issue and lost confidence in the glideslope – unlikely to work beyond one approach
- Runway lighting key in identifying the issue
- Much harder to manage in low-fuel situations
- Concern about a 'short' glideslope landing before the runway
- Wide range of second approach methods suggests uncertainty – though experience with GS oddities helps

INIVERSITY OF





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Precision Path Approach Indicators (PAPIs) [4]

General Findings

OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

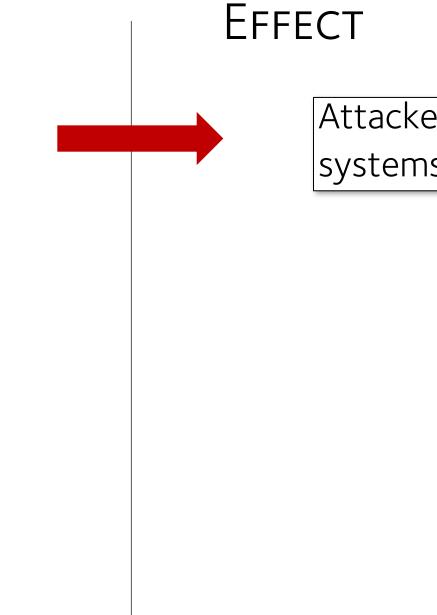




General Findings

OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

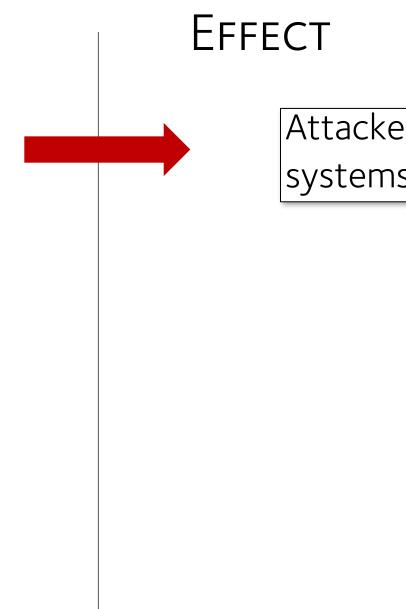
Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

General Findings

OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

Attacks have real potential for disruption, though specific disruption is hard to predict





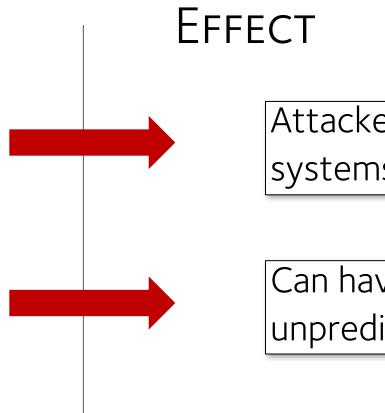
A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

Attacks have real potential for disruption, though specific disruption is hard to predict





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

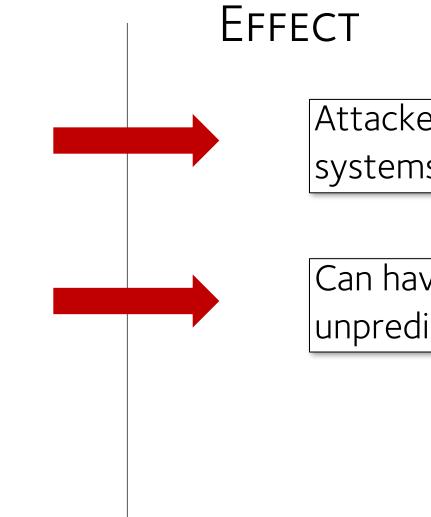
Can have a wider, more unpredictable system impact

OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

Attacks have real potential for disruption, though specific disruption is hard to predict

Participants generally fast to identify unusual behaviour





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

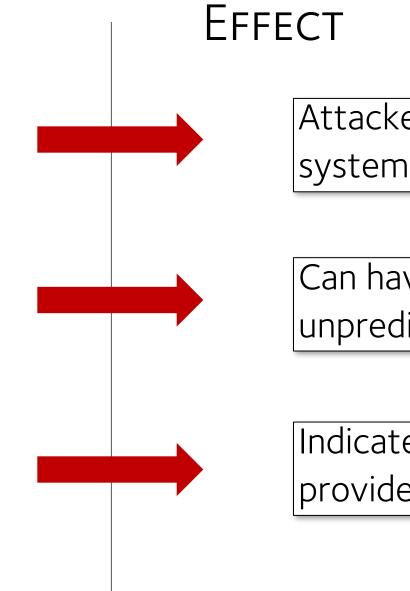
Can have a wider, more unpredictable system impact

OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

Attacks have real potential for disruption, though specific disruption is hard to predict

Participants generally fast to identify unusual behaviour





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

Can have a wider, more unpredictable system impact

Indicates that existing procedure provides a sound base

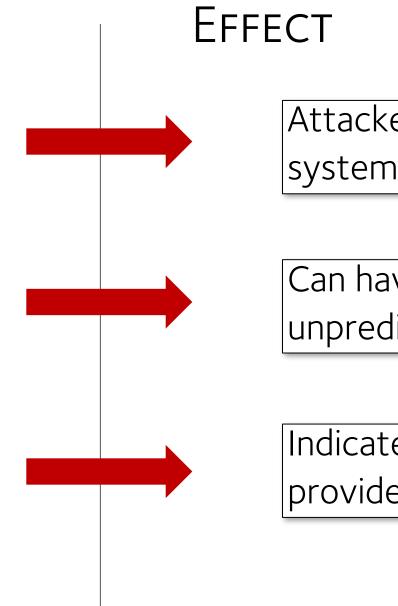
OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

Attacks have real potential for disruption, though specific disruption is hard to predict

Participants generally fast to identify unusual behaviour

Attack success partly depends on wider system effects





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

Can have a wider, more unpredictable system impact

Indicates that existing procedure provides a sound base

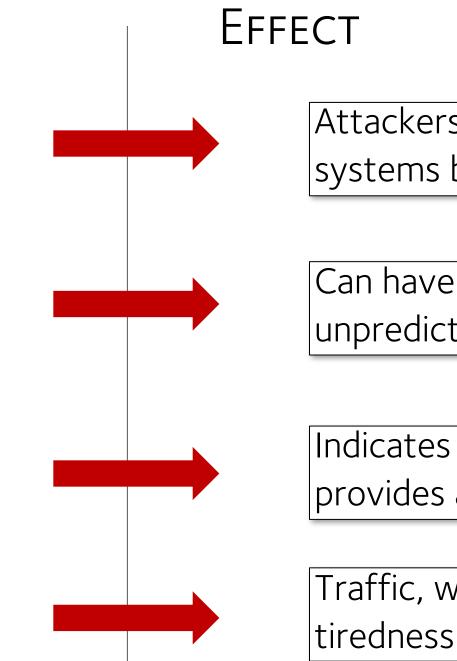
OBSERVATION

If attacks cause spurious alarms, the system will be turned off

Attacks have real potential for disruption, though specific disruption is hard to predict

Participants generally fast to identify unusual behaviour

Attack success partly depends on wider system effects





A View from the Cockpit: Exploring Pilot Reactions to Attacks on Avionic Systems

Attackers 'force' pilots away from systems by attacking them

Can have a wider, more unpredictable system impact

Indicates that existing procedure provides a sound base

Traffic, weather, ATC load, pilot tiredness



DIAGNOSIS IS KEY

Due to grey areas in procedure existing around the attacks, a lot of time was spent diagnosing the closest possible failure



DIAGNOSIS IS KEY

Due to grey areas in procedure existing around the attacks, a lot of time was spent diagnosing the closest possible failure

VALUE OF SIMULATION

Allows unexpected situations to emerge, scenarios to unfold fully and highlights factors which might not have been considered in analysis



DIAGNOSIS IS KEY

Due to grey areas in procedure existing around the attacks, a lot of time was spent diagnosing the closest possible failure

VALUE OF SIMULATION

Allows unexpected situations to emerge, scenarios to unfold fully and highlights factors which might not have been considered in analysis

REAL USAGE MATTERS

Understanding how and why humans in the loop of safety critical systems act like they do is important in security analysis



SUMMARY

- Attacks cause disruption, even when pilots can mitigate part of the effect of the attack
- Responses take a variety of forms, leading to ulletattacks causing unpredictability
- In many cases, attacks push pilots to disable ulletsafety-related systems
- Existing procedure provides an ideal starting point for new steps to handle attacks





QUESTIONS

A VIEW FROM THE COCKPIT: EXPLORING PILOT REACTIONS TO ATTACKS ON AVIONIC SYSTEMS

Matt Smith⁺, Martin Strohmeier^{\$+}, Jonathan Harman, Vincent Lenders^{\$} and Ivan Martinovic⁺

+Department of Computer Science, University of Oxford, United Kingdom Email: first.last@cs.ox.ac.uk Twitter: @avsecoxford

\$Cyber-Defence Campus, armasuisse Science + Technology, Switzerland Email: first.last@armasuisse.ch Twitter: @cydcampus





REFERENCES

- [1] On Perception and Reality in Wireless Air Traffic Communication Security. Martin Strohmeier, Matthias Schäfer, Rui Pinheiro, Vincent • Lenders and Ivan Martinovic. In IEEE Transactions on Intelligent Transportation Systems. Vol. 18. No. 6. Pages 1338–1357. June, 2017.
- [2] Wireless attacks on aircraft instrument landing systems. Sathaye, Harshad, Domien Schepers, Aanjhan Ranganathan, and Guevara Noubir. ٠ In 28th {USENIX} Security Symposium ({USENIX} Security 19), pp. 357–372. 2019.
- [3] Experimental analysis of attacks on next generation air traffic communication. Schäfer, Matthias, Vincent Lenders, and Ivan Martinovic. • In International Conference on Applied Cryptography and Network Security, pp. 253–271. Springer, Berlin, Heidelberg, 2013.
 - Ghost in the Air (Traffic): On insecurity of ADS-B protocol and practical attacks on ADS-B devices. Costin, Andrei, and Aurélien Francillon. Black Hat USA (2012): 1–12.
- [4] Original uploader Tswgb. Edit by Abuk SABUK https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:PAPI_Jersey_Airport.JPG •
- [5] https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Baltic Aviation Academy Airbus B737 Full Flight Simulator (FFS).jpg ۲
- Slide 1 Photo by <u>NeONBRAND</u> on <u>Unsplash</u> <u>https://unsplash.com/photos/c56y966zOXc</u> •
- Slide 19 Photo by Eric Bruton on Unsplash •

