--Human Factors Series--
RNSA Workshop 29th May 2006
@ University of Wollongong

The Social Implications of Information Security Measures upon Citizens and Business

Call For Papers, Seminars & Posters

This one-day workshop will provide attendees with the opportunity to network and learn about the current and potential status of information security measures, to consider their implications on citizens and business, and to identify their impact on legislation and privacy at both a local and global level.

The workshop will encompass all aspects of national security issues, the diverse range of information and communication technology responses and their respective legal and social implications. The workshop is cross-disciplinary in nature so all perspectives are welcome.

Please send original contributions to katina@uow.edu.au. Paper submissions will be blind refereed and the proceedings published in a special hardcopy issue sponsored by the RNSA. Each presenter will have 20 min + 10 min question time. Seminar topics and posters are also welcome, especially from higher degree research candidates. For authors who cannot attend the workshop in person, virtual registrations are supported.

Invited Perspectives:

Security, Law, Philosophy, Sociology, Religion, Politics, History, Culture, Science & Technology Studies, Society, Business

Guidelines:

The Workshop seeks short papers (2000-3500 words), presentations and posters. See author instructions www.uow.edu.au/~katina/workshop.pdf
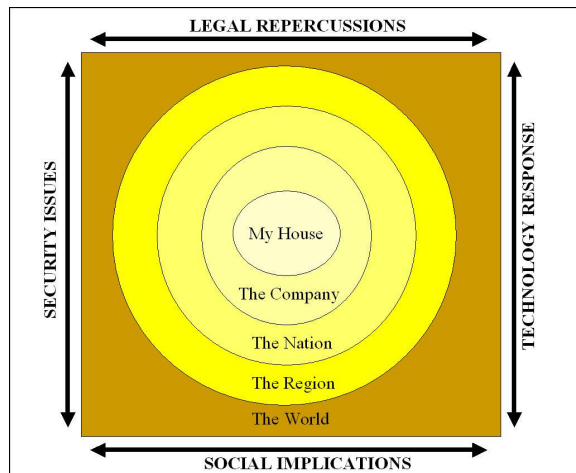
Important Dates:

December 5	2005	Submission of Synopsis
January 10	2006	Full Paper Submission
February 10	2006	Notification of Full Paper Acceptance
March 15	2006	Camera-Ready-Copy Paper Submission
May 29	2006	Workshop at the University of Wollongong

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Workshop Areas of Interest
with respect to the *Social Implications* of:

Auditing, Logs, Incidents
Automatic Identification Devices
Biometrics, Fingerprints
Business Continuity Planning
Citizen Rights
Credit Card Fraud
Crisis Management
Critical Infrastructure Protection
Cyber Terrorism
Data Storage, Archiving
Disaster Recovery
Disinformation
Disruption of Vital Services
DNA
Electronic Commerce, Transactions, Smart Card, Facial Recognition
Emergency Management, Emergency Response
Environmental Disasters
Ethics
Function Creep
Geographic Information Systems
Geopolitics, Globalisation
Government Services, Social Security Benefits
Hazardous Chemicals, Biological Agents
ID Card, ID Numbers, Digital Photographs, Digital License
Identity, Identity Theft, Identity Fraud, Impersonation
Information Control, Information Warfare
Intelligence Analysis, Data Mining, Data Profiling, Data Matching
Internal and External Intelligence Sources, Spatial Intelligence
Legislation: ASIO Act, Criminal Code Act, PATRIOT Act, Aviation and
Transport Security Act, Enhanced Border Security and Visa Entry Reform Act
Location-based Services, Global Positioning Systems (GPS)
Money Laundering, Organised Crime Syndicates
Monitoring and Tracking Devices
Organic Environments, Inorganic Environments
Passports, Travel Documents, Immigration, Citizenship, Illegal Immigrants
Privacy
Propaganda
Psychological Effects, Loss
Radio-frequency Identification, Tags, Transponders
Risk Assessment, Risk Management, Vulnerabilities, Threats, Attacks
Security Frameworks, Security Policies
Sensor networks, Ad-hoc Networks, Pervasive Computing
Surveillance and Closed Circuit Television (CCTV)
Suspected Terrorists, Criminals
Telecommunications- Mobile, Fixed, Satellite
Terrorism, Antiterrorism, Counterterrorism
Urban Transit
Virus Outbreak
Workplace

Author Instructions

Synopsis:

- Record the short title of the paper.

- The synopsis should be no longer than 500 words.

- The synopsis should include the following components:
  - objective(s)
  - background
  - conceptual approach/ methodology
  - main topic of focus
    - one diagram or figure or table or exhibit to accompany
  - findings
  - conclusion

- Use 3 *keywords* to describe the content of the work.

- Indicate the *discipline(s)* you are writing within.

- If there is a *person* or *place* or *organisation* or *thing* that is the focus of this work, please identify each.

- Provide a short description of the work (150 words)

- Provide a long title of the work, if one exists.

Seminar & Posters:

- Please note, submitted synopses and short papers which are not accepted for publication in the proceedings will still be considered for a presentation as there will be two parallel tracks at the workshop.

- Undergraduate and postgraduate students are encouraged to showcase their work in 2 x A3 posters. These posters can be made up of creative works, photographs, diagrams, other.

- Poster participants need to inform the Committee of their intent to submit by providing relevant "author" details above by 10 February 2006. If possible a digital image of the poster needs to accompany submission as one of these images will be chosen as the illustration for the cover of the Workshop Proceedings. Poster participants must register.

Camera Ready Copy:

- A short paper style guide will be available in December for CRC submission into the Workshop Proceedings.

Synopsis Example:

This is the Short Title of my Synopsis

The synopsis should be no longer than 500 words. In essence, a synopsis is a summary or outline of your intended work. It begins with a statement of the objectives of the work. The font type is Times New Roman, 12 point size. The synopsis is fully justified. The author's name should not appear in the synopsis. The synopsis should include some background to the work. References to previous relevant literature should be avoided in this synopsis but included in the full paper submission. By reading your synopsis, reviewers should know the main topic of the intended work. Please indicate the conceptual framework, approach, or methodology you are using, or at least the school of thought your study embraces. Only allow for plain text, do not use bold, italics or underline in your synopsis.

You are encouraged to have multiple paragraphs in your synopsis. Do not supply sub-headings. Your synopsis and associated author information should not be more than three pages in sum total. Use single-spacing. Please use English spelling (e.g. 'favour' instead of 'favor' and 'emphasise' instead of 'emphasize'). As much as possible you need to emphasise the importance of your work in relation to security and the use of technology to protect critical infrastructure from natural or man-made disasters. Consider how your work on 'human factors' relates to one of the following RNSA categories: physical infrastructure security, cyber infrastructure security, surveillance and intelligent systems.

Please place your table, diagram, exhibit, collage or other visual evidence here. You could place a conceptual diagram depicting the bounds of your research here or results of a survey in a table etc. Do not include memory intensive images here as your file should not exceed 1 megabyte. If you do have images, decrease the resolution in Microsoft Photo Editor or "Edit> Paste Special> Picture" not the actual Microsoft object.

"The Research Network for Engineering a Secure Australia is a multi-disciplinary collaboration established to strengthen Australia's science and technology capacity for protecting critical infrastructure from natural or man-made disasters… Protecting critical infrastructure and the built environment from extreme events (fires, floods, earthquakes, bomb blasts, chemical/ biological/ radiological/ nuclear threats, or cyber terrorism, etc.) has become a national research priority. Establishing the RNESA will help accelerate the quantum of innovation, as well as R&D for security-related technologies to protect infrastructure against natural and man-made hazards including terrorist attacks."

Your final paragraph should stipulate what your study has found thus far. We do not expect complete work but ideally preliminary findings that will be studied further by you or someone else at a later date. You may wish to include some recommendations alongside your findings. Your final paragraph needs to explicitly state your conclusions. What is the overarching contribution of your work? Identify what the next steps are and what kind of further research your work points toward?

Keywords: Synopsis, Conceptual Approach, Findings
Discipline: Arts> English
Organisation: Research Network for Engineering a Secure Australia

Author Details

- Please provide the following information that will help us to process your paper submission. Repeat the following section for each author.

- Author Name: (e.g. Dr Ian Smith)

- Position: (e.g. Lecturer in Information Technology)

- Division in Organisation: (e.g. School of Information Technology and Computer Science, Faculty of Informatics, University of Wollongong)

- Short Biography: (no more than 200 characters)

- Your web page URL (if desired)

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Payment Requirements

- At least one author from an accepted paper needs to register before 1st April, 2006
- Authors who cannot attend the workshop in person, are welcome to register as a "virtual" paper. These papers will still be considered for publication in the proceedings but will not appear on the workshop program.
- Virtual registrants will need to send the program chair a self-addressed A4 envelope (with padding) to receive a copy of the proceedings. Please mail: Dr Katina Michael, SITACS, Northfields Avenue, University of Wollongong, NSW Australia 2522

Registration Type	Before February 1st	After February 1st	Amount
Undergraduate Student	$ 40	$ 50	
Postgraduate Student	$ 80	$ 100	
RNSA- Member	$ see note below	$ see note below	
RNSA- Non-Member	$ 200	$ 250	
Virtual Registration	$ 100	$ 120	
Additional Copies of Proceedings	Quantity	$ 40 each	
		Total	$

A Note for RNSA Participants:

Travel and Accommodation grants will be considered for RNSA Network Participants travelling to any of these program events on application to either:

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Travel:

Flight Details to Sydney Airport
www.travel.com.au

Transit Details from Sydney to Wollongong
http://www.uow.edu.au/about/location.html

You may also wish to get a private transfer from the airport. I recommend Shoalhaven Shuttle services
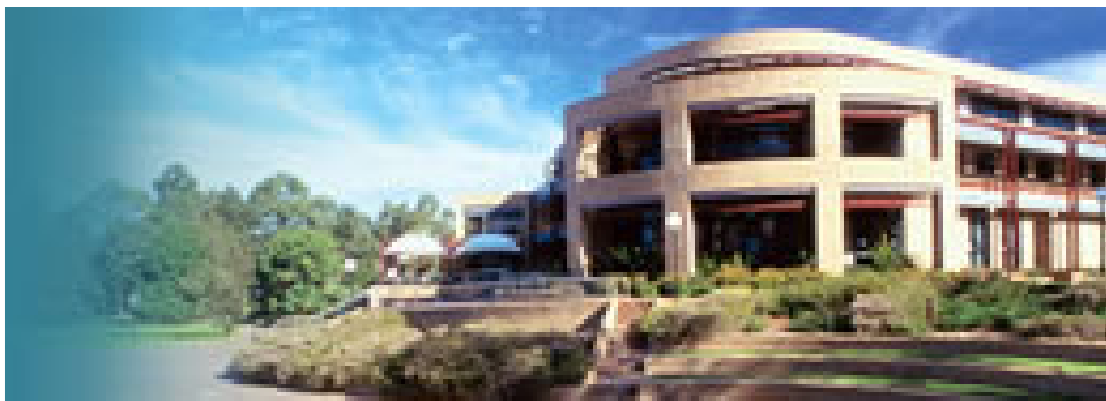

Accommodation Details
http://www.wollongong.com/accommodation/

Parking at UOW
http://www.uow.edu.au/about/parking/index.html

Wollongong Campus
http://www.uow.edu.au/about/campusmap/

Things To Do & See in Wollongong
http://www.wollongong.nsw.gov.au/ThingsToSeeAndDo/Index.html

Why not consider staying in Wollongong for the weekend, there is plenty to see! Take a visit to the escarpment, go bushwalking at Mt Keira, take a swim at one of dozens of local beaches, or take a tourist drive through Shellharbour, Kiama, Gerringong and Gerroa.