CAREER: Theoretical Foundations of the UAS in the NAS Problem (Unmanned Aerial Systems in the National Air Space)

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Key Problems Addressed:

* airspace-wide reasoning (NAS): enabling design-time analysis of fleet-wide properties, scalable open-environment verification strategies

* on-board the UAS: real-time, on-board system health management for intelligent monitoring, mitigation triggering * theoretical foundations: algorithmic advances for scalability, optimizations for real-world verification problems

Solutions:

1) in the environment (NAS): new symbolic model checking based algorithms for *design spaces* (multiple properties, multiple models) 2) underlying theory enabling their formal analysis: algorithmic

Broader Impact (impact on society):

* Algorithms and methods used by practitioners/system designers for otl systems (UTM, sounding rocket) * Algorithms extended by others, e.g. D³ algorithm to probabilistic verification, reactive synthesis domain

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Scientific Impact:

improvements for IC3-based symbolic model checking techniques 3) on-board the UAS: specification elicitation and on-board, embedded-system runtime verification tailored to limited resources

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	* 16 undergraduate researchers (diver
her	* Designing accessible (cost, materials source all-COTS/3D-printable fixed-wi
5.,	customizable UAS testbed for high sch
ins	* First successful test flight series + fir undergrad authors) in IEEE's ICUAS 20



* Analyzed a design space of over 20,000 designs for the NextGen air traffic control system [GCMTR16]

* FuseIC3, an algorithm for ehecking large design spaces, is on average up to 5.48 (median 1.75) faster than checking each model individually, and up to 3.67 (median 1.72) faster than the state-of-the-art incremental IC3 algorithm. [DR17] * Satisfiability checking algorithms for Mission-Time LTL [LVR19],

and LTL f [LZPRV19]; limited resource RV for MLTL [KZJZR20]

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