

Unmanned Aircraft Systems Addressing The Regulatory Issues For National Airspace Systems Integration

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Explore the critical challenges and solutions surrounding Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) integration into national airspace. This content delves into the complex regulatory issues that must be addressed to ensure safe and efficient drone operations within the National Airspace System (NAS), highlighting pathways to achieve comprehensive regulatory compliance and seamless integration.

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On Integrating Unmanned Aircraft Systems into the National Airspace System

This book presents, in a comprehensive way, current unmanned aviation regulation, airworthiness certification, special aircraft categories, pilot certification, federal aviation requirements, operation rules, airspace classes and regulation development models. It discusses unmanned aircraft systems levels of safety derived mathematically based on the corresponding levels for manned aviation. It provides an overview of the history and current status of UAS airworthiness and operational regulation worldwide. Existing regulations have been developed considering the need for a complete regulatory framework for UAS. It focuses on UAS safety assessment and functional requirements, achieved in terms of defining an "Equivalent Level of Safety", or ELOS, with that of manned aviation, specifying what the ELOS requirement entails for UAS regulations. To accomplish this, the safety performance of manned aviation is first evaluated, followed by a novel model to derive reliability requirements for achieving target levels of safety (TLS) for ground impact and mid-air collision accidents. It discusses elements of a viable roadmap leading to UAS integration into the NAS. For this second edition of the book almost all chapters include major updates and corrections. There is also a new appendix chapter.

Unmanned Aircraft Systems

Government and private-sector interest is growing in unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) for use in a variety of missions such as U.S. border protection, hurricane research, law enforcement, and real estate photography. However, UASs can fly only after the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) conducts a case-by-case safety analysis. This report had these research questions: (1) What are current and potential uses and benefits of UASs?; (2) What challenges exist in operating UASs safely and routinely in the national airspace system?; and (3) What is the Federal government's response to these challenges? Includes recommendations. Illustrations.

The International Civil Operations of Unmanned Aircraft Systems under Air Law

Aviation Law and Policy Series # 19 The incursion of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) is radically reshaping the future of international civil aviation. As the civil uses of UAS increase and the technology matures in parallel, questions around the associated legal implications remain unanswered, even in such fundamental legal regimes of international civil aviation as airspace, aircraft, international air navigation, international air transport, and safety. This book – the first to consider international law and regulations to cross-border civil flights of UAS – explores current legal and regulatory frameworks from the perspective of how they may facilitate the operations of UAS. The author, a well-known air law practitioner and diplomat, identifies the legal challenges and proposes sound, well-informed measures to tackle those challenges. The book explores comprehensively the means of incorporating UAS within the arena of air law while stimulating further research and debate on the topic. Analysis of the cross-border operations of UAS focuses on aspects relevant to their immediate future, and address such questions as the following: What processes are currently in place? What factors require attention? What aspects particularly influence the future of UAS? Is the current international legal framework adequate to ensure the operation and development of UAS while preserving high levels of safety? How will artificial intelligence impact the civil operations of UAS? The author's analyses draw on relevant initiatives in existing and proposed Standards and Recommended Practices for the operation of UAS on cross-border flights, as well as States' regulation of UAS within their national airspace. Also described are the main bilateral and multilateral air services and transport agreements with respect to their application to the operation of UAS. Given the escalating need to adopt a comprehensive international regulatory framework for the operation of UAS aimed at facilitating its safe and efficient integration – even as the technology advances and continues to outpace law while the potential for incidents involving UAS grows – this book is well timed to meet the challenge for States and International Civil Aviation Organization and airspace planners. Its innovative approaches to the management of the air traffic safety and security of UAS are sure to influence the development of regulations for civil UAS. The book will be welcomed by aviation regulators, interested international and regional organisations, research organisations, aviation lawyers, and academics in international law and air law.

Towards Better Regulation of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles in National Airspace

"Historically, the unmanned aircraft has been an important component in military operations. The adaptation of unmanned aerial technology for civil purposes has rapidly captured the interest of the masses. Governments and hobbyists were the initial beneficiaries of the adaptation of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV) for civil use. With several industries such as agriculture, entertainment, real estate and delivery services using UAVs to perform essential functions, the proliferation of UAVs has become prominent in the commercial sector. The agile, affordable and accessible UAVs bring about many economic and social benefits. Nevertheless, the exponential growth of UAVs has also resulted in critical issues such as safety and privacy concerns. Due to the inherent differences between UAVs and manned aviation, the existing laws are inadequate to address the many issues that arise. Heeding to the rising problems, countries have resorted to strict and restrictive UAV regulations. UAVs are limited to segregated airspace and prevented from being fully integrated to a country's national airspace system. Strict regulations throttle innovation and discourage the nascent UAV industry. States are therefore burdened with demands to ensure aviation safety and uphold public rights to privacy on one hand, and demands to fully integrate UAVs to the national airspace on the other hand. The question is how national UAV regulations can address such a dichotomy. This thesis examines the development of national UAV regulations in selected countries and conducts a comparative analysis of the UAV regulations existing at the time of writing, to identify the best suited method to achieve regulatory balance. Upon the thesis findings it is recommended that sharing the regulatory responsibility between the government and the industry, increasing the involvement of the industry in drafting, implementing and enforcing regulations and thereby adopting the co-regulatory approach is the best way forward." --

Unmanned Aircraft Systems

Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) have seen unprecedented levels of growth during the last decade in both military and civilian domains. It is anticipated that civilian applications will be dominant in the future, although there are still barriers to be overcome and technical challenges to be met. Integrating UAS into, for example, civilian space, navigation, autonomy, see-detect-and-avoid systems, smart designs, system integration, vision-based navigation and training, to name but a few areas, will be of prime importance in the near future. This special volume is the outcome of research presented at the International Symposium on Unmanned Aerial Vehicles, held in Orlando, Florida, USA, from June 23-25, 2008, and presents state-of-the-art findings on topics such as: UAS operations and integration into

the national airspace system; UAS navigation and control; micro-, mini-, small UAVs; UAS simulation testbeds and frameworks; UAS research platforms and applications; UAS applications. This book aims at serving as a guide tool on UAS for engineers and practitioners, academics, government agencies and industry. Previously published in the Journal of Intelligent and Robotic Systems, 54 (1-3, 2009).

US Air Transportation Industry Handbook Volume 1 Strategic Information and Important Regulations

2011 Updated Reprint. Updated Annually. US Air Transportation Handbook: Regulations and Business Opportunities

Unmanned Aircraft Systems

Prior to 2012, unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) technology had been primarily used by the military and hobbyists, but it has more recently transitioned to broader application, including commercial and scientific applications, as well as to expanded military use. These new uses encroach on existing structures for managing the nation's airspace and present significant challenges to ensure that UASs are coordinated safely and suitably with existing manned aircraft and air traffic management systems, particularly with the National Airspace System (NAS). Of particular concern is the interaction between human pilots, operators, or controllers and increasingly automated systems. Enhanced understanding of these interactions is essential to avoid unintended consequences, especially as new technologies emerge. In order to explore these issues, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine organized a 2-day workshop in January 2018. This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop.

Operating Unmanned Aircraft Systems in the National Airspace System

When discussing the risk of introducing drones into the National Airspace System, it is necessary to consider the increase in risk to people in manned aircraft and on the ground as well as the various ways in which this new technology may reduce risk and save lives, sometimes in ways that cannot readily be accounted for with current safety assessment processes. This report examines the various ways that risk can be defined and applied to integrating these Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) into the National Airspace System managed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). It also identifies needs for additional research and developmental opportunities in this field.

Human-Automation Interaction Considerations for Unmanned Aerial System Integration into the National Airspace System

"As a companion piece to Volume 133 of this series, this volume extends our discussion of the use of unmanned aerial vehicles, commonly referred to as drones, by the U.S. government. While the previous volume focused on the use of drone attacks to protect American interests and the American people from threats emanating from abroad, this volume addresses domestic uses of drones"--

Unmanned Aerial Vehicles and the National Airspace System

The Federal Aviation Admin. (FAA) forecasts there will be roughly 7,500 active Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) in the U.S. in 5 years. Concerned with the progress of integrating UAS into the National Airspace System (NAS), Congress established specific UAS provisions and deadlines for FAA in the FAA Modernization and Reform Act of 2012. This report shows that although FAA is taking steps to advance UAS operations, significant technological barriers remain in achieving safe integration, largely because current UAS have a limited ability to detect and avoid other air traffic. In addition, FAA has not established a regulatory framework for UAS integration and is also not effectively collecting and analyzing UAS safety data or managing its oversight of UAS operations. Furthermore, FAA is behind schedule in meeting most of the UAS-related provisions of the FAA Modernization and Reform Act, including the August 2014 milestone for issuing a final rule on small UAS operations. These delays will ultimately prevent FAA from meeting Congress's Sept. 2015 deadline for achieving safe UAS integration. Figures and tables. This is a print on demand report.

Assessing the Risks of Integrating Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) into the National Airspace System

The integration of drones into society has attracted unprecedented attention throughout the world. The change, for aviation, has been described as being equally as big as the arrival of the jet engine. This

book examines the issues that surround this change, for our society and the legal frameworks that preserve our way of life. Drones in Society takes the uninitiated on a journey to understand the history of drones, the present day and the potential future in order to demystify the media hype. Written in an accessible style, Drones in Society will appeal to a broad range of interested readerships, among them students, safety regulators, government employees, airspace regulators, insurance brokers and underwriters, risk managers, lawyers, privacy groups and the Remotely Piloted Aircraft System (RPAS) industry generally. In a world first, this book is a light and interesting read; being both relatable and memorable while discussing complex matters of privacy, international law and the challenges ahead for us all.

The Domestic Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles

The development and application of increasingly autonomous (IA) systems for civil aviation is proceeding at an accelerating pace, driven by the expectation that such systems will return significant benefits in terms of safety, reliability, efficiency, affordability, and/or previously unattainable mission capabilities. IA systems range from current automatic systems such as autopilots and remotely piloted unmanned aircraft to more highly sophisticated systems that are needed to enable a fully autonomous aircraft that does not require a pilot or human air traffic controllers. These systems, characterized by their ability to perform more complex mission-related tasks with substantially less human intervention for more extended periods of time, sometimes at remote distances, are being envisioned for aircraft and for air traffic management and other ground-based elements of the national airspace system. Civil aviation is on the threshold of potentially revolutionary improvements in aviation capabilities and operations associated with IA systems. These systems, however, face substantial barriers to integration into the national airspace system without degrading its safety or efficiency. Autonomy Research for Civil Aviation identifies key barriers and suggests major elements of a national research agenda to address those barriers and help realize the benefits that IA systems can make to crewed aircraft, unmanned aircraft systems, and ground-based elements of the national airspace system. This report develops a set of integrated and comprehensive technical goals and objectives of importance to the civil aeronautics community and the nation. Autonomy Research for Civil Aviation will be of interest to U.S. research organizations, industry, and academia who have a role in meeting these goals.

U.S. Unmanned Aircraft Systems

"The field of aerospace is multidisciplinary, covering a large variety of products, disciplines and domains, not merely in design and engineering but in many related supporting activities. The interaction of these diverse components enables the aerospace industry to develop innovative and technologically advanced vehicles and systems. The Aerospace Series aims to be a practical, topical, and relevant series of books aimed at people working in the aerospace industry, including engineering professionals and operators, engineers in academia, and allied professions such as commercial and legal executives. The range of topics is intended to be wide ranging, covering design and development, manufacture, operation and support of aircraft, as well as infrastructure operations and advances in research and technology. Unmanned air vehicles are a growing and increasingly accepted part of the aerospace environment. Small UAVs equipped with appropriate sensors can carry out leisure, small industry and official roles in the visible and IR spectrum. As their use expands, unmanned air systems will inevitably become involved with, and potentially conflict with, manned vehicles - as has already been demonstrated by numerous encounters near airports. There will need to be new regulations to allow the co-existence of UAVs with GAS, rotary wing, regional and transnational operations. These new regulations could require changes to on-board navigation and proximity warning systems as well as to ATM practices and standards. This book - UAS Integration into Civil Aerospace - explores the integration of unmanned aircraft into controlled and uncontrolled airspace. It provides a comprehensive overview of regulatory and policy efforts required to move towards full airspace integration, as well as the technology that must be developed and approved for full operation of UAV systems. It also addresses the critical questions of cybersecurity and cyber resilience as they relate to UAV airspace integration. The global ATM system depends heavily on electronic communications and interconnectivity, any interruption of which could lead to potentially catastrophic consequences. With the rapid evolution of UAV technology, aviation regulators at international, national, and local levels have struggled to keep pace with appropriate rules and standards to ensure that UAV systems operate in shared airspace in a safe, equitable, and efficient manner. This book outlines a path forward that minimizes the safety risks while maximizing potential economic benefits for all users of the airspace. In line with the mission of the

Aerospace Series, it combines elements of engineering and emerging technology with an accessible discussion of the important related legal and regulatory issues"--

FAA Faces Significant Barriers to Safely Integrate Unmanned Aircraft Systems Into the National Airspace System

Introduction to Unmanned Aircraft Systems is the editors' response to their unsuccessful search for suitable university-level textbooks on this subject. A collection of contributions from top experts, this book applies the depth of their expertise to identify and survey the fundamentals of unmanned aircraft system (UAS) operations. Written from a nonengineering civilian operational perspective, the book starts by detailing the history of UASs and then explores current technology and what is expected for the future. Covering all facets of UAS elements and operation—including an examination of safety procedures and human factors—this material gives readers a truly complete and practical understanding of what it takes to safely operate UASs for a variety of missions in the National Airspace System. Topics covered include: The U.S. aviation regulatory system Certificate of authorization process UAS for geospatial data Automation and autonomy in UAS Sensors and payloads With helpful end-of-chapter discussion questions, this resource is designed to give beginning university students and other new entrants to the field a comprehensive, easy-to-understand first overview of the field. The book's broad scope also makes it useful as a foundation for professionals embarking on further study.

Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 2013: Office of Science and Technology Policy budget hearing; NASA; NSF

Covering the design, development, operation and mission profiles of unmanned aircraft systems, this single, comprehensive volume forms a complete, stand-alone reference on the topic. The volume integrates with the online Wiley Encyclopedia of Aerospace Engineering, providing many new and updated articles for existing subscribers to that work.

Drones in Society

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-workshop proceedings of the Second International Workshop on Modelling and Simulation for Autonomous Systems, MESAS 2015, held in Prague, Czech Republic, in April 2015. The 18 revised full papers included in the volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 33 submissions. They are organized in the following topical sections: state of the art and future of AS; MS experimental frameworks for AS; methods and algorithms for AS.

Federal Register

Highlights the human components of Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems, their interactions with the technology and each other, and the implications of human capabilities and limitations for the larger system Considers human factors issues associated with RPAS, but within the context of a very large system of people, other vehicles, policy, safety concerns, and varying applications Chapters have been contributed by world class experts in HSI and those with operational RPAS experience Considers unintended consequences associated with taking a more myopic view of this system Examines implications for practice, policy, and research Considers both civil and military aspects of RPAS

Autonomy Research for Civil Aviation

The introduction of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) has presented a wide range of new safety, economic, operational, regulatory, community, environmental, and infrastructure challenges to airports and the National Airspace System. These risks are further complicated by the dynamic and shifting nature of UAS technologies. The TRB Airport Cooperative Research Program's ACRP Research Report 212: Airports and Unmanned Aircraft Systems, Volume 1: Managing and Engaging Stakeholders on UAS in the Vicinity of Airports provides guidance for airport operators and managers to interact with UAS operations in the vicinity of airports. The demand for commercial UAS may increase significantly once advanced UAS operations—including beyond visual line of sight (BVLOS) operations, operations over people, and operations of multiple UAS by one pilot—are allowed through broader regulatory frameworks. Understanding the nature of UAS operations, platforms, and applications is a topic of interest at most, if not all, airports. Currently, federal regulations allow broad commercial use of UAS in the United States for the first time. However, UAS operations directly over people are still prohibited unless the operator has received a waiver or other approval from the Federal Aviation Administration

(FAA). The activities of small UAS (those weighing less than 55 pounds) may take many forms, including multi-rotor, fixed wing, and hybrid vertical take-off and landing with fixed-wing forward flight vehicles. Some UAS operations near airports will require the ability to fly over populated areas and therefore will require waivers to allow operations over people. As a part of managing UAS operations, it will be important for airport operators to understand the regulatory requirements and framework as well as to have the ability to obtain waivers and exemptions. This guidebook describes the regulatory frameworks that currently exist so that airport managers and operators will be in a better position to interact and guide UAS users who fly in their vicinity. Other Resources: Volume 2: Incorporating UAS into Airport Infrastructure--Planning Guidebook provides planning, operational, and infrastructure guidance to safely integrate existing and anticipated UAS operations into an airport environment. Volume 3: Potential Use of UAS by Airport Operators provides airports with resources to appropriately integrate UAS missions as part of their standard operations. ACRP Web-Only Document 42: Toolkits and Resource Library for Airports and Unmanned Aircraft Systems.

UAS Integration Into Civil Airspace

UNMANNED AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS An unmanned aircraft system (UAS), sometimes called a drone, is an aircraft without a human pilot on board; instead, the UAS can be controlled by an operator station on the ground or may be autonomous in operation. UAS are capable of addressing a broad range of applications in diverse, complex environments. Traditionally employed in mainly military applications, recent regulatory changes around the world are leading to an explosion of interest and wide-ranging new applications for UAS in civil airspace. Covering the design, development, operation, and mission profiles of unmanned aircraft systems, this single, comprehensive volume forms a complete, stand-alone reference on the topic. The volume integrates with the online Wiley Encyclopedia of Aerospace Engineering, providing many new and updated articles for existing subscribers to that work. The chapters cover the following items: Airframe configurations and design (launch systems, power generation, propulsion) Operations (missions, integration issues, and airspace access) Coordination (multivehicle cooperation and human oversight) With contributions from leading experts, this volume is intended to be a valuable addition, and a useful resource, for aerospace manufacturers and suppliers, governmental and industrial aerospace research establishments, airline and aviation industries, university engineering and science departments, and industry analysts, consultants, and researchers.

The Integration of Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UASs) Into the National Airspace System (NAS)

This book focuses on the importance of human factors in the development of safe and reliable unmanned systems. It discusses current challenges such as how to improve the perceptual and cognitive abilities of robots, develop suitable synthetic vision systems, cope with degraded reliability in unmanned systems, predict robotic behavior in case of a loss of communication, the vision for future soldier-robot teams, human-agent teaming, real-world implications for human-robot interaction, and approaches to standardize both the display and control of technologies across unmanned systems. Based on the AHFE 2017 International Conference on Human Factors in Robots and Unmanned Systems, held on July 17–21 in Los Angeles, California, USA, this book is expected to foster new discussion and stimulate new advances in the development of more reliable, safer, and highly functional devices for carrying out automated and concurrent tasks.

Introduction to Unmanned Aircraft Systems

"We devote this volume to an examination of the apparent shift in the use of force in defending U.S. interests and in furthering U.S. national security policy. The nation's use of unmanned aerial vehicles, in lieu of more conventional military capabilities, has been increasing significantly since the beginning of the century. Commonly referred to as drones, these surveillance and weapons systems appear to offer many advantages. They allow the United States to apply force in areas otherwise inaccessible to military units. ... drones ... are beginning to be used domestically for law enforcement purposes. This volume on drones focuses on international use of the systems. The following volume will address domestic use of drones"--

Unmanned Aircraft Systems

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began

publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

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Some vols. include supplemental journals of "such proceedings of the sessions, as, during the time they were depending, were ordered to be kept secret, and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House".

Modelling and Simulation for Autonomous Systems

Automation in air traffic control may increase efficiency, but it also raises questions about adequate human control over automated systems. Following on the panel's first volume on air traffic control automation, *Flight to the Future* (NRC, 1997), this book focuses on the interaction of pilots and air traffic controllers, with a growing network of automated functions in the airspace system. The panel offers recommendations for development of human-centered automation, addressing key areas such as providing levels of automation that are appropriate to levels of risk, examining procedures for recovery from emergencies, free flight versus ground-based authority, and more. The book explores ways in which technology can build on human strengths and compensate for human vulnerabilities, minimizing both mistrust of automation and complacency about its abilities. The panel presents an overview of emerging technologies and trends toward automation within the national airspace system--in areas such as global positioning and other aspects of surveillance, flight information provided to pilots and controllers, collision avoidance, strategic long-term planning, and systems for training and maintenance. The book examines how to achieve better integration of research and development, including the importance of user involvement in air traffic control. It also discusses how to harmonize the wide range of functions in the national airspace system, with a detailed review of the free flight initiative.

Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems

First used in military applications, unmanned aerial vehicles are becoming an integral aspect of modern society and are expanding into the commercial, scientific, recreational, agricultural, and surveillance sectors. With the increasing use of these drones by government officials, business professionals, and civilians, more research is needed to understand their complexity both in design and function. *Unmanned Aerial Vehicles: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice* is a critical source of academic knowledge on the design, construction, and maintenance of drones, as well as their applications across all aspects of society. Highlighting a range of pertinent topics such as intelligent systems, artificial intelligence, and situation awareness, this publication is an ideal reference source for military consultants, military personnel, business professionals, operation managers, surveillance companies, agriculturalists, policymakers, government officials, law enforcement, IT professionals, academicians, researchers, and graduate-level students.

New Aircraft in the National Airspace System

Airports and Unmanned Aircraft Systems