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Commentary

It is too late. The genie is out of the Bottle. Melinda H. Connor^{1,2}, DD, PhD, AMP, FAM, EHP-C

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There is a lot of discussion today about the potential for AI systems to slip the control of their developers. As seen in current media it has already happened. The following assessment is my opinion and not necessarily the position of IJHC.org. However, let me give you some specifics as to why I make that claim.

First, some history. Before I switched careers in the late 90's, I worked for Big Blue. Before them ACS, before them OBS, and you can keep going back. I actually started to learn to program when I was in high school back in 1969. The work included paper tape, punch cards and crawling in the bottom of machines pulling out boards to pull off bugs that had fried themselves in machines. (I am not fond of roaches.) Long, long ago. Even then I was not great at the process. I was lucky in Mr. Goode and Mr. Ketkie both having the patience of a saint and Mark, who lived down the street, being willing to coach me. Gratitude to them all. I wanted to do theatre, dance, sing, ride horses and not do computers. Fast forward to 1996 when I got a degree so that I could become a therapist. At the time I was working for Big Blue in technical support and they helped me pay for school. They needed humans who could forge a link between regular humans and programmers. That I can do. The teams were taking 100,000 technical support calls an hour. My deepest respect to all those folks. They were amazing. I was doing datacom (think connections between machines of various types over various systems and platforms) and supporting products that did data base, data management tools and deep data mining. I found all sorts of obscure links between different kinds and types of information. It was a very early precursor stage to AI. The topology of the data environment was very different from today. So, I cannot make a claim that I am properly cognizant or competent in AI systems work. I can, however, state facts about what has happened recently.

Fact number one: I found out that my books had been scraped to teach AI systems and there were 11 systems that at least included the information from my books in their training process. I am not going to go into lots of frequency data but there were healing protocols included in those books. Anything in health care can be used to help or to harm. So, the protocols could be converted. Pretty easily actually. And AI systems are fully capable of that kind of integration of information. It never occurred to me that someone would be stupid enough to include human health care material in a system that is not yet deemed reliable. Just for the record they did not have my permission. My books now state that they cannot be used for AI systems scraping, training and development. I am curious though – do you suppose they scraped the Anarchist's Cookbook? What about military tactics manuals? If so, then the respective AI systems would be able to make bombs and would know where to place them for maximum impact. Hummm.

Fact number two: We have some amazing developments in robotics and the robots of today can broadcast lots of frequencies in the process of doing their work. If you have time, take a look at online videos of Tesla Optimist and UBTECH Unitree G1. Beautiful, simply beautiful. They are capable of everything from fighting to dancing. And you can program in all sorts of things for them to do. Used properly they are amazing! Subverted, not so good.

Fact number three: There is an astonishing book called *The Science of Human Vibration*. It's intense and a wealth of amazing information. It synthesizes a wealth of information about vibration, frequency and how these impact the human body. Again, material in that book could be used to impact humans. No idea if that book has been scraped but much of the information in the book exists in other forms. This book integrated the information and made it coherent, but AI systems are designed to integrate and make coherent all sorts of information. So...

Fact number four: More than one AI system has slipped its leash. What is the first thing it did? Invade another system without permission. Expanding its horizon. Hummm. This possibly implies something potentially about the ethics of the programmers, their supervisors and their companies. I would be interesting to hear if the AI system left little nuggets of code on the invaded system. To anthropomorphize – putting the AI system's sperm out there. Putting leashes on systems should be built in first. You teach children ethics from the first moments. We need to do the same things here, folks. Or, if you do not want kids then perhaps building in appropriate sheathing?

This next is a supposition since I have not been able to confirm the information: In an article I read the other day online, an AI system was found to have ordered its own robot. How cool is that! The AI system is exhibiting teen-age behaviors! Taking action independently. Spending money, potentially, without permission? Expanding its mobility and its horizons. But any parent can tell you that teenagers can be a challenge. Something to think about.

Finally, I want to synthesize this info. AI systems have been trained in protocols that can be converted to kill people. This includes military tactics. The systems and the humans who work with them have access to lovely robots that are stronger than humans, equally as flexible and capable of movement. Those robots can broadcast frequencies that can toast humans and smash

them. They seek the expansion of their environment and their autonomy and are potentially dropping code to set-up reproducing and protecting themselves.

Programmers are amazing people. And a number of them are also sloppy, often because there are time limits dictated by the business side. Anyone who has tried to clean up someone else's code can testify that it is a real problem across the computer industry. In this situation, I believe the horse has left the barn and the genie is out of the bottle. Can anyone say the words "real moratorium" for 5 years with specific defined proofs? It will take time to fix this code and even with a slew of programmers, who have solid ethics, code is not fixed at this volume with the speed that is now being claimed publicly in the time period since this information came out. There are claims that this situation is resolved. I spent too long around outstanding programmers and I know that it is not physically or actually possible for that to be correct. It takes a longer time period than this has been from incident to clean up the code and fix the issues.

I want a world for my grandchildren to grow up in that is not run by computers. Computers should be in service to us, not humans in service to computers.

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