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but we can see plenty there that needs to be done.

*(Alan Turing)*

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Since about two decades the institute has been putting feet on new grounds regarding the introduction of knowledge-based systems and cognitive automation into the work process of guidance and control of air and road vehicles for the sake of performance enhancement and safety. A great number of publications accumulated and groundbreaking experiments were conducted during that time, including complex simulator and field trials.

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