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SI 410 ETHICS AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Week 6b: Trusting Virtual Trust

TRUST IN CYBERSPACE

1. Topic
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- Can trust evolve on the Internet between virtual strangers?
 - Return to a previous discussion
 - Apply to collaborative writing
 - Anticipate virtual environments

TRUST IN THE INTERNET? NO

- Nissenbaum ((2001)
 - Identities missing
 - Personal characteristics uncertain
 - Role confusion

“Trust needs touch.”

TRUST IN THE INTERNET - NO

- Pettit (2004)
 - Confidence (assumptions) versus Primary Trust (expectations)
 - Primary trust = A expresses reliance, which motivates B
 - Loyalty
 - Virtuousness
 - Prudence
 - Social settings reinforce primary trust
 - Secondary trust – acts of trust that

TRUST IN THE INTERNET - NO

- Pettit (2004)
 - Internet trust is impossible because of the lack of evidence: “trusts but verify”
 - Evidence of face
 - Evidence of frame
 - Evidence of file
- Discussion: propose at least one example of each type of evidence in personal interactions

TRUST IN THE INTERNET - YES

- The “Internet” is not a monolithic thing, but role-based communities.
 - Trading
 - Task groups
 - Non-task groups

TRUST IN THE INTERNET - YES

- Trustworthiness (moral intentions) may be established on the Internet by relying on:
 - Third parties
 - Reputation (from negative to positive)
 - Social cuing
 - (Quasi-) Institutions
- Discussion: how do each of these work in the online environment, broadly defined?

TRUST IN THE INTERNET - YES

- Trustworthiness may be imputed from judgments of competence
 - Qualifications
 - Roles and procedures
 - Reputation branding

TRUST IN THE INTERNET - YES

- Secondary trust may beget primary trust, especially in non-task groups.
 - Expectations of trust-responsiveness
 - All types of virtual groups can generate reputation mechanisms
- Conclusion: Trust in cyberspace may even be considered more cunning than 'real life' trust.

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2. Integrity
3. Wikipedia
4. Censorship

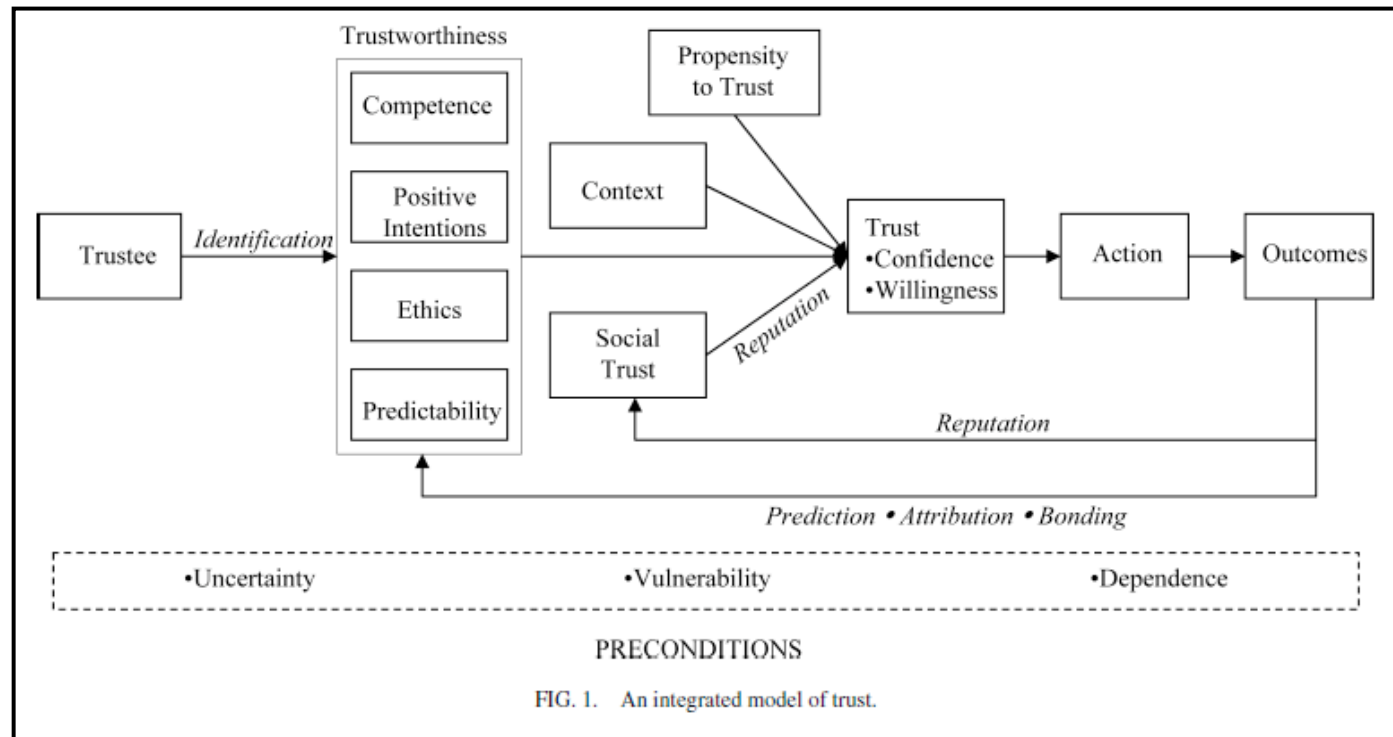


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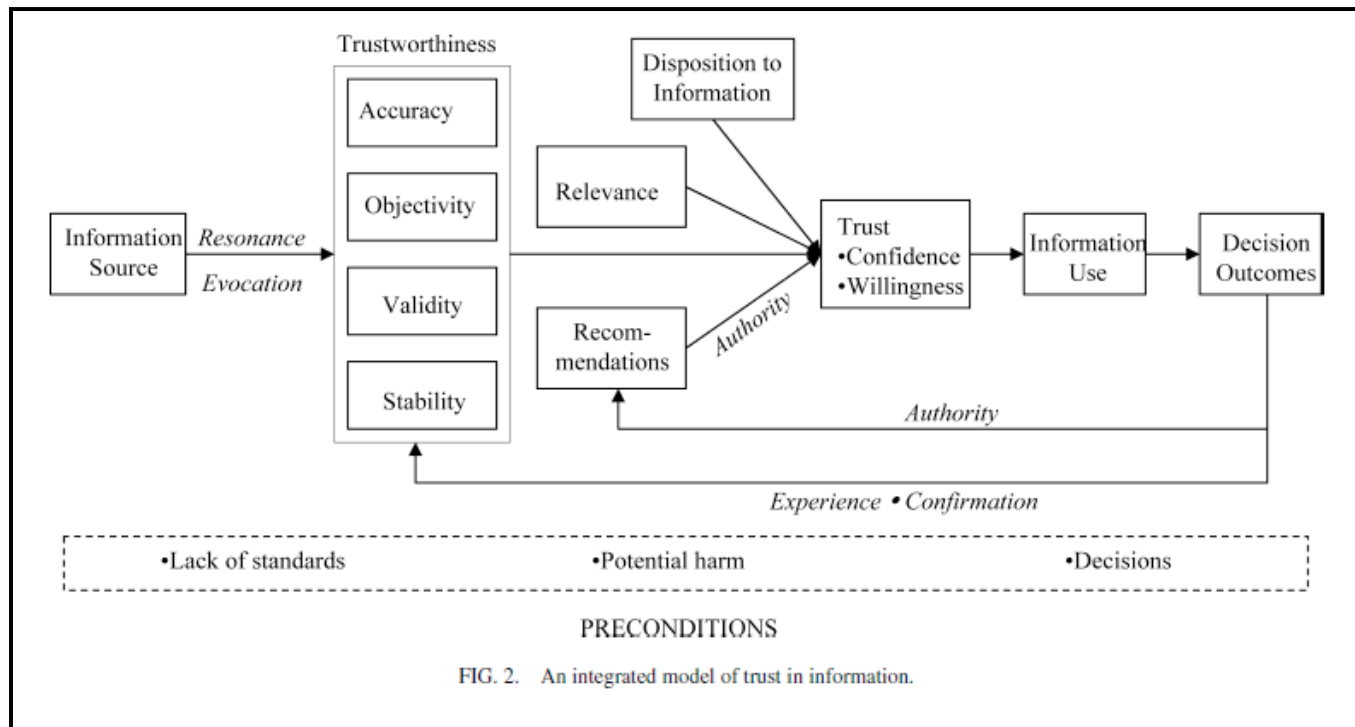


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