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Executive Summary

Lingful lives and retain many at domentic Many people with dementia live meaningful lives and retain many abilities if a supportive psycho-social environment exists. However people with dementia report that dementia affects their confidence to engage in social activities, leaving them lonely and isolated. The impact therefore is life limiting and places significant burden on individuals and societal support systems. The MARIO project addresses these difficult challenges through the use of caring service robots. This 3 year €4 million project is funded by the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme, within the thematic section 'Societal Challenge on Health, Demographic Change and Wellbeing'. Co-ordinated by the National University of Ireland the project assembles a team of experts including people with dementia and dementia support groups as well as, the well-known Kompai platform and commercial footprint of ROBOSOFT, the control expertise of RURobots, advances from the computer laboratories at CNR, the innovative robot application development platform by Ortellio; the dedicated telecommunications of CNET and the exploitation experts (R2M) who will exploit the wider technical and market outreach potential of the MARIO project. These international experts will work collaboratively to develop the companion robot 'Mario Kompai.' In developing and validating the robot, three pilot studies will be undertaken where the Mario Kompai interacts with older people, people with dementia and their caregivers. A special area of focus is also to use the robot as a tool for caregivers and staff to assess and monitor patients in new and better ways. The first pilots will be undertaken in two long stay care residential settings in the West of Ireland, the second in community settings in Stockport, UK, and the third in the acute hospital setting in Casa Sollievo della Sofferenza Hospital southern Italy. The MARIO project will lead to advances in the use of semantic data analytics, personal interactions, and unique applications tailored to better connect older persons to their care providers, community, own social circle and also to their personal interests. This project, dominated and guided by a user perspective, will advance the EU's scientific and market leadership in service robots.

Texts

Texts from blog posts, posters, interviews etc., in different languages which can be used for producing additional dissemination material

Blog posts and articles

- Loneliness by Mario Kompaï the Robot
- Dementia from the inside.. a film by the
 Social Care Institute for Excellence
- MARIO in the German press
- Article in Lifo.gr (Greek e-magazine)
- Article in El Pais (Spanish newspaper)
- Article in Panorama (Italian news magazine)
- Article in New economy (Manchester)



Blog posts and articles

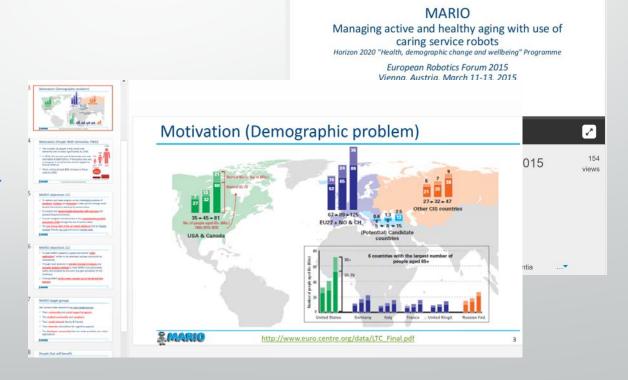
- Robot & Gran renowned robotics expert advises UK government on robot care (University of Sheffield blog post)
- Blog post in Ortelio's Web site
- Bio Centre blog post
- Fundacion Carlos Slim blog post
- Radio Interview in Greek Radio station
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Presentations



Presentation given in ERF 2015



Papers and posters

- 12th Extended Semantic Web Conference 2015 (Poster)
- The Emerging Policy and Ethics of **Human Robot Interaction (Paper)**
- 5th International Nursing and Midwifery Conference 2015 (Poster)

Robot-assisted care for elderly with dementia: is there a potential for genuine end-user empowerment?

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achievement of an ethical design process for an assistive care robot within the H2020 project MARIO. Envisaged end-users of the robot are elderly with mild to moderate dementia in residential care and community settings. MARIO aims to achieve a value sensitive design process with significant end-user involvement in sensitive design process with significant end-user involvement the design of the robot, eliciting their preferences regarding desirable functionalities and identifying ethical concerns. The realization of this participatory approach with persons with dementia raises a number of ethical challenges that the project

Categories and Subject Descriptors

Robot-assisted care, ambient assisted living, dementia, ethics, user perspectives

WITH DEMENTIA

unctioning in areas such as memory, learning, judgment, attention, concentration, language and thinking. These impairments are often accompanied by personality, functional ability and behavioral changes. While many European governments aim to enable people with dementia to live well with ementia through their participation in inclusive communities, the reality is that many people with dementia experience social exclusion, loneliness and isolation which contribute to further oenitive decline. This can result in the premature admission of

the persons with dementia to costly long-stay care. The use of ICT has been proposed to ensure safety, assist with daily living and combat isolation and loneliness, and thereby build resilience in people with dementia, facilitating lives in their own homes rather than residential institutions. Exploring the possibilities of Robot Assisted Care and Ambient Assisted Living for this stood Assisted Care and Amtorest Assisted Living for this demographic has become an explicit policy perographic at EU level, as evidenced by recent European funding for FP7 HORBIT, FP7 ACCOMPANY, FP7 GiraffPius, FP7 CompanionAble, FP7 ALFRED, or BREATHE AAL JP. Ambient assisted living solutions focus primarily on monitoring and safety and facilitate telepresence. Companion robots that generate feelings and affection and engage persons with dementia in interactions with robots have been found to have some positive effects on well-being. Robot assistants for the elderly have been developed to provide a range of supports, including feeding, physical exercises, redication reminders, monitoring of safety and well-being providing games and cognitive stimulation, and the facilitation of social interaction. Many recent developments aim to combine elements of companionship with other functions. It has become apparent that user acceptability of such robots is a concern and

2. CORE ETHICAL CONCERNS

REGARDING ASSISTIVE ROBOTS Assistive robotics and socially interactive robotics raise specif ethical issues, in relation to their interactions with end users, and in relation to the social impact and wider social significance of their use, issues that have increasingly been discussed in the literature. Past 137 projects have explicitly addressed ethical ETHICBOTS, or the ICT & Ageing Project, and most curren projects in the field include some form of ethical reflection. Commonly discussed ethical concerns include

· privacy, both in relation to data privacy of the potentially complex and intrusive personal data collected by the robot, and also in relation to the user's

an adaptive capacity that refers to one's ability to bounce back' and cope in the face of adversity inferventions focusing ingle personal attributes and external assets (i.e. reallience) of PMD show much promise as they may help retain justing and reduce social exclusion. ICT solutions can be used to increase psychological skills like resilience (Norris et al. es also important new research in the use of robots to deliver ICT solutions and to act as companions (combatting Ioneliness) via a novel user-centred concept called "Mutual Care" which provides the possibility for the human to "take bot like a partner (FP7. In this way, real feelings and affections are created making it easier to accept assistance from a ain situations - in return the human can also support the machine.

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The MARIO project aims to manage active and healthy agein through the use of caring service robots. It is a €4 million European Union's Horizon 2020 funded research and innovation programme, within the thematic section 'Societa' Challenge on Health, Demographic Change and Wellbeing. It brings together a team of international experts from academia, industry and dementia groups to work collaboratively in tackling the burdens imposed by dementia and developing innovative solutions using caring robots. The technology at the heart of MARIO is the robot Kompai, designed and developed by a consortium partner, French company Robosoft. Other partners in the consortium will provide technological expertise in the areas of robotic applications and semantic computing

Managing active and healthy aging with use of caring service robots Casey, D. Kouroupetroglou, A. Murphy, K. on Behalf of the MARIO Research Tear

eliness and the effects suffered by PWD, effective techniques include those that increase a person's resilience

The project will last for three years during which three pilo studies of robots interacting with people with dementia will be undertaken. The first pilot will run in the West of Ireland. organised by NUI Galway's School of Nursing and Midwifery, the second will run in Stockport, UK, organised by the city's health care managers, while the third will run in Italy, organised by a leading research hospital, Casa Sollievo della Sofferenza, which is pushing research boundaries in comprehensive geriatric assessment. The outcomes of the research are expected to be of great benefit to people with dementia as well

Illustrative Example of the MARIO Concept

ives alone in the suburbs. His only daughter was worried and asked him to mo city apartment in the same building as his daughter. Both his daughter and her nost of his time in his small apartment on his own. He didn't have anyone to talk night his daughter came to his apartment to find him disoriented and stressed ed with MCI (mild cognitive impairment). His daughter didn't want to admit Mr. not stay with him all day. The doctor suggested an alternative: the MARIO robot.

his strange couple looked like "best friends". MARIO monitored Mr. Hope's daily t reports, directly to his doctor, MARIO also recorded if Mr. Hope was eating nd to talk to. He called MARIO to follow him around the apartment describing u can't have an ice cream but I will tell you how it feels"). MARIO's had memory ame time enhancing his attention and memory; they were also fun. MARIO also of birthdays and social events. Based on MARIO's reports, his doctor suggested s health status and maintain his independence. Everyone felt happie







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across a range of programmes and supervises and examines at Masters and PhD level. Her research interests include health promotion, psychosocial interventions in dementia, care of older people, and the management of chronic diseases. She is a member of INterDem (a European research group focused o psycho-social aspects of dementia care) and Vice chair of the Galway Dementia Network. She has specific expertise in qualitative research methods and RCT designs. She is currently the PI for the Horizon 2020 C4 million MARIO project -managing active and health ageing with the use of carino service robotics.

Abstract

Worldwide, the number of people with dementia is expected to reach \$1.1 million by 2040. Current health care strategies are insufficient to cope with the epidemic and the reality is that dementia care is under-prioritised and... I view full abstract 1

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Pictures and images used in interviews and other dissemination material



Article images



Logos and social media covers



Social media cover



Profile picture on social media





Social media content

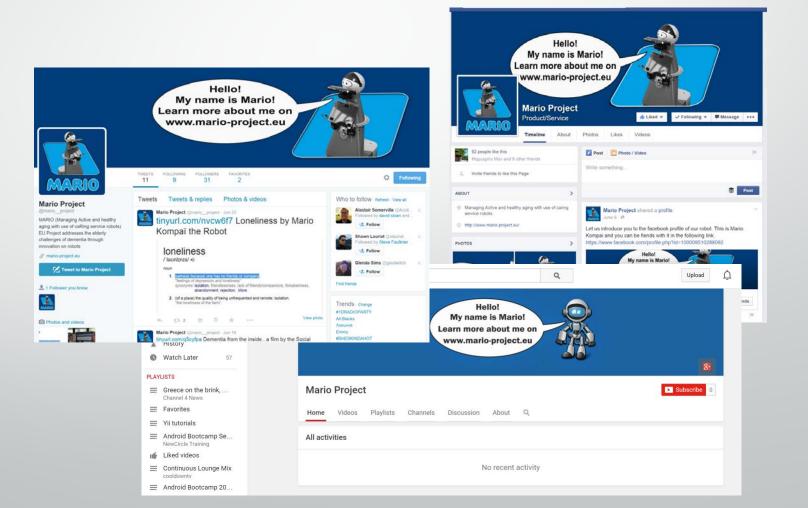
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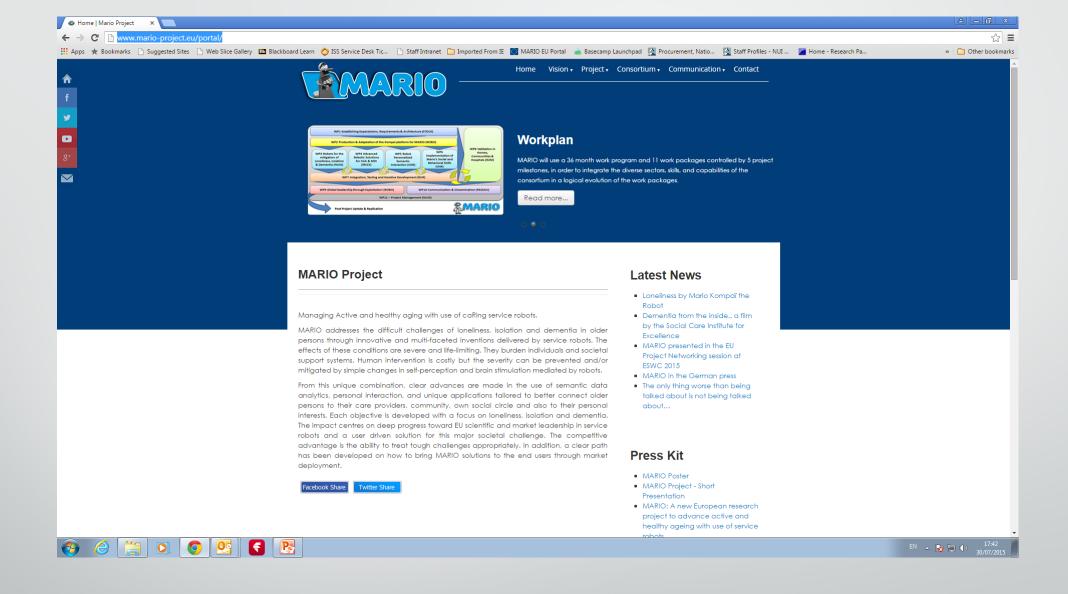
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- Mario project group
 - Dissemination channel for anything related with the MARIO project (Events, News, Blog posts, Press releases, etc.).
 - Formal presentation of news related with the project
- Mario Kompaï group
 - Direct communication channel of the robot (presented as a person) with end-users and stakeholders
 - More informal communication and stimulation of discussions

Mario Project group

- Facebook page
- Twitter
- Google+
- YouTube





http://www.mario-project.eu/portal/

Consortium posts



Andy Bleaden @andybleaden · Feb 17

Partners in Mario working on setting vision and USP of Mario European Commission funded project combining CGA/Assist...Inkd.in/dUCrB3k









Andy Bleaden @andybleaden · Feb 17

First day kick off for Project Mario Horizon 2020 meeting Galway funded by

European Commission looking at state of t...Inkd.in/dNN5FNS









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ActiveHealthyAgeing @EIP_AHA · Apr 27 RT @andybleaden: @mario_project: MARIO in @lifomag - 1 of the leading Greek electronic magazines lifo.gr/team/bitsandpi...





Το ρομπότ που βοηθά άτομα με προβλήματα άνοιας έχει και λίγη Ελλάδα...

By LiFO @lifomag

Ο Χρήστος Κουρουπέτρογλου εξηγεί γιατί ο ΜΑΡΙΟ είναι ένα χρήσιμο ρομπότ για τον παππού και την γιαγιά

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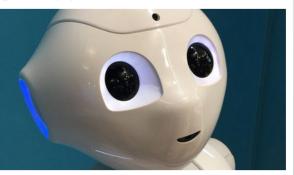




lexinerus @lexinerus · Jul 2

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BBC News (UK)



Robots on the march - BBC News

By BBC News (UK) @BBCNews

A range of robots are on display at the Innorobo event in France, including the most advanced domestic robot to go on sale to the public.

View on web

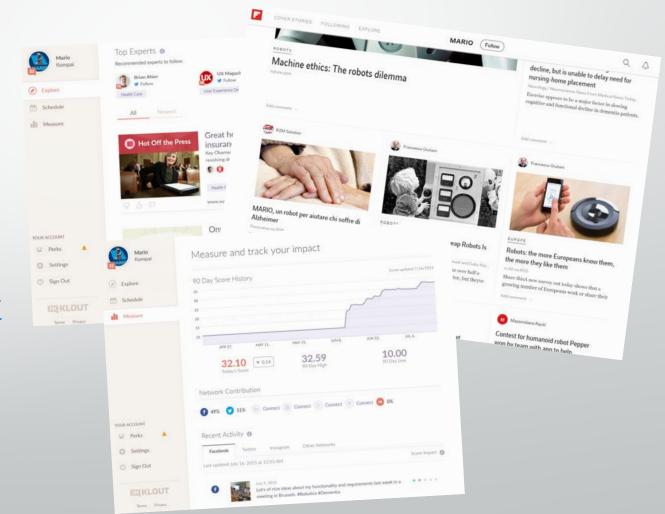
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Social media content discovery and repository

- Klout for discovery and impact measurement
- Flipboard for content repository



Sample posts

