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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

	Main room	L109	L106	L107	V107	V106a	V127	V106b	V128	Registr.
08:00	Self-service coffee									
09:00	Opening Keynote 1									
10:00	Coffee break and Group photo, be there!									
11:00	HPCC DAT1	ICESS 1	CSS 1	ICESS 2	HPCC CCWS1	HPCC DAL1	Registration	HPCC CCWS2	ICESS 3	
12:00	Lunch									
13:00	Lunch									
14:00	Keynote 2									
15:00	HPCC DAT2	ICESS 4	CSS 2	ICESS 5	HPCC CCWS3	HPCC DAL2	HPCC MCN1	HPCC SEC1		
16:00	Coffee break									
17:00	HPCC CCWS4	ICESS 6	CSS 3	ICESS 7	HPCC DAL4	HPCC DAL3	HPCC MCN2	HPCC SEC2	HPCC SEC3	
18:00	Welcome reception (Ecole des Mines)									
19:00	Welcome reception (Ecole des Mines)									

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

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08:00	Self-service coffee									
09:00	Keynote 3									
10:00	Coffee break									
11:00	HPCC DAR1	ICESSE 8	CSS 4	HPCC SEC4	HPCC SCUC1	HPCC DAL5	CSS 5	HPCC MCN3	ICESSE 9	
12:00	Lunch									
13:00	Keynote 4									
14:00	Coffee break									
15:00	HPCC DAR2	ICESSE 10	HPCC CCWS5	ICESSE 11	HPCC SCUC2	HPCC DAL6	HPCC DAT3	HPCC MCN4		
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19:30	Banquet dinner (dinner cruise on the Seine)									

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

	Main room	L109	L106	L107	V107	V106a	V127	V106b	V128	Registr.
08:00	Self-service coffee									
09:00	AHPCN 1	ARCHI 1	WCT 1	GPU	PPCSS 1	AMDA 1	EMCA	M2A2 1	WNET 1	
10:00	Coffee break									
11:00	AHPCN 2	ARCHI 2	WCT 2	WIP 1	PPCSS 2	AMDA2 O&S	ETD 1	M2A2 2	WNET 2	
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KEYNOTE SPEECH 1

Wednesday 09:00, Main room

session chair: Pr. Julien Bourgeois

**CONCURRENT COMPUTING
IN THE MANY-CORE ERA****PASCAL FELBER**

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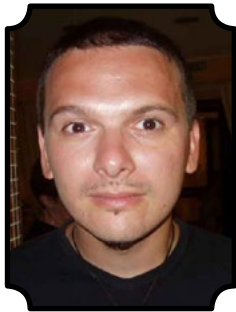
Pascal Felber received his M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees in Computer Science from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. Between 1998 and 2004 he has worked at Oracle Corporation and Bell-Labs (Lucent Technologies) in the USA, and at Institut EURECOM in France. Since 2004, he is a Professor of Computer Science at the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, working in the field of concurrent, dependable, and distributed systems. He is also leading the research center for Complex Systems and Big Data. He has published over 100 research papers in various journals and conferences.

After decades of improvement in the computational power of processors, frequency scaling came to an end with the near-simultaneous approach of several limits in device technology. The industry has responded with ubiquitous multicore processors, but scalable concurrency remains a challenge for many applications. Further, it now appears likely that future architectures will be not only massively parallel, but also massively heterogeneous with various combinations of processing units (CPUs, GPUs, and other accelerators). In this talk, we will discuss about the current state of concurrent programming for modern architectures, notably support for transactional memory and other synchronization extensions. We will also cover programming paradigms that explicitly target cloud computing.

KEYNOTE SPEECH 2

Wednesday 14:00, Main room

session chair: Pr. Frédéric Magoules



PARALLEL PATTERNS, DATA-CENTRIC CONCURRENCY, AND HETEROGENEOUS COMPUTING

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University of Torino, Italy

Marco Aldinucci has a Ph.D. in Computer Science from University of Pisa. He has served as a researcher at University of Pisa and at Italian National Research Agency. He is currently leading the parallel computing research group in the Computer Science Department of University of Torino, and the NVidia CUDA research center at University of Torino. He is the recipient of the 2011 HPC Advisory Council award. He has authored over 120 papers and participated in over 20 research projects concerning parallel computing, autonomic computing, grid and cloud topics, including the EC-FP6/FP7 CoreGRID, GridComp, BEinGRID, Paraphrase, HiPEAC and REPARA. His main research is focused on models and tools for high-level parallel programming, parallel and distributed computing, and autonomic computing. He participated to the design of several frameworks for parallel programming including compilers, libraries and frameworks, both in industrial and academic teams.

The shift toward multicore and many-core technologies has many drivers that are likely to sustain this trend for several years to come. Software technology is consequently changing: in the long term, writing parallel programs that are efficient, portable, and correct must be no more onerous than writing sequential programs. For many years parallel programming has not embraced much more than low-level synchronisation and communication libraries (and this scenario still persists for heterogeneous platforms). Algorithmic skeletons and parallel patterns have been proposed (in different communities) as a way to lift parallel programming in the hierarchy of abstractions. With, among the others, Google MapReduce and Intel TBB/CnC, they are becoming mainstream approaches for a number of platforms and applicative areas. We believe that pattern-based applications can be more or equally efficient as their low-level counterparts, provided they are supported by an efficient run-time support, able to efficiently address the weakness of parallel platforms: data movements.

KEYNOTE SPEECH 3

Thursday 09:00, Main room

session chair: Pr. Julien Bourgeois

**COMPUTING WITH LIVING NETWORKS:
SLIME MOULD COMPUTERS AND ELECTRONICS****ANDREW ADAMATZKY**

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Andrew Adamatzky is Professor in the Department of Computer Science and Director of the Unconventional Computing Centre, University of the West of England, Bristol, UK. He does research in reaction-diffusion computing, cellular automata, physarum computing, massive parallel computation, applied mathematics, collective intelligence and robotics, bionics, computational psychology, non-linear science, novel hardware, and future and emergent computation.

Plasmodium of acellular slime mould *Physarum polycephalum* is a gigantic single cell visible by unaided eye. The cell shows a rich spectrum of behavioural morphological and physiological patterns in response to changing environmental conditions. Given data represented by chemical or physical stimuli we show how to tune the behaviour of the slime mould to make it solve a range of computing and sensing tasks. We overview results of laboratory experimental studies on prototyping of the slime mould computing devices: morphological processors for approximation of Voronoi diagram, planar shapes, maze solvers, and logical gates implemented via collision of active growing zones and tactile responses of *P. polycephalum*. We also overview a range of electronic components --- memristor, chemical, tactile and colour sensors --- made of the slime mould. We finalize the talk with a vision of future nervous systems made of the slime mould.

KEYNOTE SPEECH 4

Thursday 13:30, Main room

session chair: Pr. Zheng Yan



NEXT-GENERATION EMBEDDED SYSTEMS: FUNCTIONAL REACTIVE PROGRAMMING AND REAL-TIME VIRTUAL RESOURCES

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Albert M. K. Cheng is Professor and former interim Associate Chair of the Computer Science Department at the University of Houston (UH). He is the founding Director of the UH Real-Time Systems Laboratory. He received the B.A. with Highest Honors in Computer Science, graduating Phi Beta Kappa at age 19, the M.S. in Computer Science with a minor in Electrical Engineering at age 21, and the Ph.D. in Computer Science at age 25, all from The University of Texas at Austin, where he held a GTE Foundation Doctoral Fellowship. He has served as a technical consultant for a number of organizations, including IBM and Shell, and was also a Visiting Professor at Rice University and the City University of Hong Kong. He is a co-founder of ZapThru.com, where he is currently the Chief Strategy and Technology Director. A recipient of numerous awards, Prof. Cheng is the author/co-author of 200 top-tier refereed publications, and has presented 100 seminars, tutorials, panel positions, and keynotes. He is and has been on the technical program committees (including many program chair positions) of over 230 conferences and editorial boards. Prof. Cheng is the author of the popular textbook entitled *Real-Time Systems: Scheduling, Analysis, and Verification* (Wiley).

Sophisticated digital systems are increasingly used to control complex physical components ranging from traditional stand-alone systems to highly-networked cyber-physical systems. Functional reactive programming (FRP) has several benefits over imperative programming for implementing embedded and real-time software, and can potentially transform the way we implement next-generation embedded systems. The first part of this keynote will introduce a framework for accurate response time analysis, scheduling, and verification of embedded controllers implemented as FRP programs. Real-time resource partitioning divides hardware resources into temporal partitions and allocates these partitions as virtual resources to application tasks. Open embedded systems make it easy to add and remove software applications as well as to increase resource utilization and reduce implementation cost when compared to systems which physically assign distinct computing resources to run different applications. The second part of this keynote will describe ways to maintain the schedulability of real-time tasks as if they were scheduled on dedicated physical resources and increase the utilization of the physical resources.

TECHNICAL PROGRAM

IEEE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPUTING AND COMMUNICATIONS (HPCC 2014)

HPCC DAR1: DISTRIBUTED ARCHITECTURE

Thursday 10:30, Main room

session chair: *Hakim Mabed*

Enabling PGAS Productivity with Hardware Support for Shared Address Mapping; a UPC Case Study

Olivier Serres, Abdullah Kayi, Ahmad Anbar and Tarek El-Ghazawi.

HoL-blocking Avoidance Routing Algorithms in Direct Topologies

Roberto Peñaranda, Crispin Gomez Requena, Maria Gomez, Pedro Lopez and Jose Duato.

Analyzing the Optimal Voltage/Frequency Pair in Fault-Tolerant Caches

Vicent Lorente, Alejandro Valero, Salvador Petit and Julio Sahuquillo.

HPCC DAR2: DISTRIBUTED ARCHITECTURE

Thursday 15:00, Main room

session chair: *Christakis Nicholas*

Dynamic WCET Estimation for Real-Time Multicore Embedded Systems Supporting DVFS

José Luis March, Salvador Petit, Julio Sahuquillo, Houcine Hassan and José Duato.

A Flexible and Scalable Affinity Lock for the Kernel (SP)

Benlong Zhang.

Remapping NUCA: Improving NUCA Cache's Power Efficiency (SP)

Hui Wang, Chunrong Lai, Yicong Huang, Shih-Lien Lu, Rui Wang, Zhongzhi Luan and Depei Qian.

An Energy-Efficient Multi-GPU Supercomputer (SP)

David Rohr, Sebastian Kalcher, Matthias Bach, Abdulqadir A. Alaqeeli, Hani M. Alzaid, Dominic Eschweiler, Volker Lindenstruth, Sakhar Alkhereyf, Ahmad Alharthi, Abdulelah Almubarak, Ibraheem Alqwaiz and Riman Bin Suliman.

HPCC DAL1: DISTRIBUTED ALGORITHMS

Wednesday 10:30, V106a

session chair: *Alain Refloch*

SCADOPT: An Open-source HPC Framework for Solving PDE Constrained Optimization Problems Using AD

Kim Feldhoff, Martin Flehmig, Ulf Markwardt, Wolfgang E. Nagel, Maria Schütte and Andrea Walther.

Accelerated solution of Helmholtz equation with Iterative Krylov Methods on GPU

Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed and Frédéric Magoules.

Spectral Domain Decomposition Method for Natural Lighting and Medieval Glass Rendering

Guillaume Gbikpi-Benissan, Rémi Cerise, Patrick Callet and Frederic Magoules.

A synchronous parallel max-flow algorithm for real-world networks

Guojing Cong.

HPCC DAL2: DISTRIBUTED ALGORITHMS

Wednesday 15:00, V106a

session chair: Peter Kropf

Benefit of Unbalanced Traffic Distribution for Improving Local Optimization Efficiency in Network-on-Chip

Weiwei Fu, Yuan Mingmin, Tianzhou Chen, Qingsong Shi, Li Liu and Minghui Wu.

Research on Mahalanobis Distance Algorithm optimization based on OpenCL

Qingchun Xie, Yunquan Zhang and Haipeng Jia.

HSR: Hierarchical Source Routing Model for Network-on-Chip

Yuan Mingmin, Fu Weiwei, Chen Tianzhou and Wu Minghui.

HPCC DAL3: DISTRIBUTED ALGORITHMS

Wednesday 17:00, V106a

session chair: Khaddaj Souheil

An Exploration on Quantity and Layout of Wireless Nodes for Hybrid Wireless Network-on-chip

Chen Tianzhou, Yuan Mingmin, Fu Weiwei and Wu Minghui.

Acceleration of Stereo-Matching on Multi-core CPU and GPU

Tian Xu, Paul Cockshott and Susanne Oehler.

A technique for the long term preservation of finite element meshes

Peter Ivanyi.

HPCC DAL4: DISTRIBUTED ALGORITHMS

Wednesday 17:00, V107

session chair: Hakim Mabed

Parallel Sub-Structuring Methods for solving Sparse Linear Systems on a cluster of GPU

Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed and Frédéric Magoules.

Fast and Green computing with Graphics Processing Units for the solving of sparse linear systems

Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed, Alban Desmaison and Frédéric Magoules.

Coupling and Simulation of Fluid-Structure Interaction Problems for Automotive Sun-roof on Graphics Processing Unit

Liang Simon Lai, Choi-Hong Lai, Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed and Frédéric Magoules.

HPCC DAL5: DISTRIBUTED ALGORITHMS

Thursday 10:30, V106a

session chair: Khaddaj Souheil

Comparison of Xeon Phi and Kepler GPU performance for finite element numerical integration (SP)

Krzysztof Banaś and Filip Kružel.

Efficient Work-Stealing with Blocking Deques (SP)

Chi Liu, Yi Liu and Ping Song.

Optimizing Cache Locality for Irregular Data Accesses on Many-Core Accelerator Chips (SP)

Nhat-Phuong Tran and Myungho Lee.

HPCC DAL6: DISTRIBUTED ALGORITHMS

Thursday 15:00, V106a

Session chair: Khaddaj Souheil

LU Factorization of Small Matrices: Accelerating Batched DGETRF on the GPU (SP)

Tingxing Dong, Azzam Haidar, Piotr Luszczek, James Austin Harris, Stan Tomov and Jack Dongarra.

GPU acceleration of Newton's method for large systems of polynomial equations in double double and quad double arithmetic (SP)

Jan Verschelde and Xiangcheng Yu

An Adaptive Task Granularity based Scheduling for Task-centric Parallelism

Jianmin Bi, Xiaofei Liao, Yu Zhang, Chencheng Ye, Hai Jin, Laurence T. Yang

HPCC CCWS1: CLOUD COMPUTING AND WEB SERVICES

Wednesday 10:30, V107

session chair: Claude Tadonki

An Energy-Efficient VM Placement in Cloud Datacenter

Fei Teng, Danting Deng, Lei Yu and Frederic Magoules.

Reducing Memory in Software-Based Thread-Level Speculation for JavaScript Virtual Machine Execution of Web Applications (SP)

Jan Kasper Martinsen, Håkan Grahn, Anders Isberg and Henrik Sundström.

Algorithms for Balanced Graph Bi-partitioning (SP)

Jigang Wu, Guiyuan Jiang, Lili Zheng and Suiping Zhou.

Optimizing the Topologies of Virtual Networks for Cloud-based Big Data Processing

Cong Xu, Jiahai Yang, Hui Yu, Haizhuo Lin and Hui Zhang.

HPCC CCWS2: CLOUD COMPUTING AND WEB SERVICES

Wednesday 10:30, V106b

session chair: Philipp Brune

Accelerating Massive VMs Booting Up

Dayang Zheng, Hai Jin and Xiaofei Liao.

Performance Driven Cloud Provisioning

Jay Kiruthika and Souheil Khaddaj.

The HPS3 service: reduction of cost and transfer time for storing data on clouds

Jorge Veiga, Guillermo Taboada, Xoán Carlos Pardo and Juan Tourino.

Securing Cloud Users at Runtime via a Market Mechanism: A case for Federated Identity

Giannis Tziakouris, Carlos Joseph Mera Gómez and Rami Bahsoon.

HPCC CCWS3: CLOUD COMPUTING AND WEB SERVICES

Wednesday 15:00, V107

session chair: Philipp Brune

Cost-effective Virtual Machine Image Replication Management for Cloud Data Centers

Dian Shen, Fang Dong, Junxue Zhang and Junzhou Luo.

ZDLC-Based Modelling and Simulation of Enterprise Systems

Bippin Makood, Steve Ross-Talbot, Souheil Khaddaj and Stefan Franczук.

Virtual Machine Scheduling Considering Both Computing and Cooling Energy (SP)

Xiang Li, Xiaohong Jiang and Yanzhang He.

HPCC CCWS4: CLOUD COMPUTING AND WEB SERVICES

Wednesday 17:00, Main room

session chair: Yu Lei

Cloud Energy Broker: Towards SLA-driven Green Energy Planning for IaaS Providers

Md Sabbir Hasan, Yousri Kouki, Thomas Ledoux and Jean-Louis Pazat

Enabling Prioritized Cloud I/O Service in Hadoop Distributed File System (SP)

Tsozen Yeh and Yifeng Sun.

Implementation of the KVM hypervisor on several cloud platforms: tuning the Apache CloudStack agent (SP)

Fernando Gomez-Folgar, Antonio Jesus Garcia-Loureiro, Tomas Fernandez Pena, Jose Isaac Zablah and Natalia Seoane.

HPCC CCWS5: CLOUD COMPUTING AND WEB SERVICES

Thursday 15:00, L106

session chair: Soraya Zertal

Harnessing Memory Page Distribution for Network-Efficient Amortized Live Migration (SP)

Kashifuddin Qazi, Yang Li and Andrew Sohn

Service deployment in cloud (SP)

Amel Haji, Asma Ben Letaifa and Sami Tabbane.

MOBBS: Multi-tier Block Storage System for Virtual Machines using Object-based Storage (SP)

Sixiang Ma, Haopeng Chen, Heng Lu, Bin Wei and Pujiang He.

HPCC SEC1: SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING COMPUTING

Wednesday 15:00, V106b

session chair: Nicholas Christakis

Improving the Scalability of a Hurricane Forecast System in Mixed-Parallel Environments

Thiago Quirino and Javier Delgado.

CESMTuner: An Auto-Tuning Framework for the Community Earth System Model

Ding Nan, Wei Xue, Ji Xu, Haoyu Xu and Song Zhenya.

The virtual open page buffer for multi-core and multi-thread processors

Hongwei Zhou, Rangyu Deng and Zefu Dai.

HPCC SEC2: SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING COMPUTING

Wednesday 17:00, V106b

session chair: Nicholas Christakis

On of the Performance of the WRF Numerical Model over Complex Terrain on a High Performance Computing Cluster

Nicholas Christakis, Theodoros Katsaounis, George Kossioris and Michael Plexousakis.

Power Consumption Analysis of Parallelized Algorithms on GPUs

Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed, Frédéric Magoules, Alban Desmaison, Jean-Christophe Léchenet, François Mayer, Haifa Ben Salem and Thomas Zhu.

TargetDP: an Abstraction of Lattice Based Parallelism with Portable Performance (SP)

Alan Gray and Kevin Stratford.

HPCC SEC3: SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING COMPUTING

Wednesday 17:00, V128

session chair: Michal Merta

Communication optimal Least Squares Solver (SP)

Pawan Kumar.

FLLOP: A Massively Parallel Solver Combining FETI Domain Decomposition Method and Quadratic Programming (SP)

Vaclav Hapla, Martin Cermak, Alexandros Markopoulos and David Horak.

Performance Implication of Multicore Cache Locking on General-Purpose Processors (SP)

Matthew Loach and Wei Zhang.

HPCC SEC4: SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING COMPUTING

Thursday 10:30, L107

session chair: Nicholas Christakis

SRFTL: An Adaptive Superblock-based Real-time Flash Translation Layer for NAND Flash Memory

Xin Li

Exploiting Hybrid SPM-Cache Architectures to Reduce Energy Consumption for Embedded Computing

Wei Zhang and Lan Wu

Texture Directed Mobile GPU Power Management for Closed-Source Games.

Beilei Sun, Li Xi, Jiachen Song, Zhinan Cheng, Yuan Xu, Xuehai Zhou and Mingming Sun.

HPCC DAT1: DISTRIBUTED APPLICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGIES

Wednesday 10:30, Main room

session chair: Francoise Sailhan

Predicting performance of hybrid Master/Worker applications using model-based regression trees

Abel Castellanos, Andreu Moreno, Joan Sorribes and Tomas Margalef.

Leveraging Hierarchical Data Locality in Parallel Programming Models (SP)

Ahmad Anbar, Engin Kayraklioglu, Olivier Serres and Tarek El-Ghazawi.

Trajectory Pattern Mining over a Cloud-based Framework for Urban Computing

Albino Altomare, Eugenio Cesario, Carmela Comito, Fabrizio Marozzo and Domenico Talia.

GPU maps for the space of computation in triangular domain problems

Cristobal Navarro and Nancy Hitschfeld.

HPCC DAT2: DISTRIBUTED APPLICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGIES

Wednesday 15:00, Main room

session chair: Francoise Sailhan

Look Before You Leap: Using the Right Hardware Resources to Accelerate Applications

Jie Shen, Ana Lucia Varbanescu and Henk Sips.

An Integrated Hardware-Software Approach to Task Graph Management

Nina Engelhardt, Tamer Dallou, Ahmed Elhossini and Ben Juurlink.

A Metadata Update Strategy for Large Directories in Wide-area File Systems (SP)

Guo-Liang Liu and Jing Huang.

HPCC DAT3: DISTRIBUTED APPLICATIONS AND TECHNOLOGIES

Thursday 15:00, V127

session chair: Savas Konur

Modelling and Stochastic Simulation of Synthetic Biological Boolean Gates (SP)

Daven Sanassy, Harold Fellermann, Natalio Krasnogor, Savas Konur, Marian Gheorghe, Christophe Ladroue, Sara Kalvala and Laurentiu Mierla.

High Performance Simulations of Kernel P Systems (SP)

Florentin Eugen Ipate, Marian Gheorghe, Savas Konur, Ionut Mihai Niculescu and Mehmet E Bakir.

Optimizing GPU Virtualization with Address Mapping and Delayed Submission (SP)

Xiaolin Wang, Yan Sang, Zhenlin Wang and Yingwei Luo.

Buffer on Last Level Cache for CPU and GPGPU data sharing (SP)

Licheng Yu, Tianzhou Chen and Minghui Wu

HPCC MCN1: MOBILE COMPUTING AND NETWORKING

Wednesday 15:00, V127

session chair: Vesna Brujic-Okretic

Conflict-free Opportunistic Centralized Time Slot Assignment in Cognitive Radio Sensor Networks

Ons Mabrouk, Pascale Minet, Hanen Idoudi and Leila Saidane.

Network Aware and Power-based Resource Allocation in Mobile Ad hoc Computational Grid

Sayed Chhattan Shah

An Inter-Frame Correlation Based Error Concealment Of Immittance Spectral Coefficients For Mobile Speech And Audio Codecs

Yuhong Yang, Shaolong Dong, Ruimin Hu, Yanye Wang, Li Gao and Maosheng Zhang.

HPCC MCN2: MOBILE COMPUTING AND NETWORKING

Wednesday 17:00, V127

session chair: Vesna Brujic-Okretic

Performance Analysis for New Call Bounding Scheme with SFR in LTE-Advanced Networks

Mahammad Safwat, Hesham El-Badawy, Ahmad Yahya and Hosni El-Motaafy.

Adaptive Detection for STBCs in IEEE 802.11ac (SP)

Debasish Ghose, Smriti Kana Roy, Hung-Ta Pai and Chun-Yi Wei.

HPCC MCN3: MOBILE COMPUTING AND NETWORKING

Thursday 10:30, V106b

session chair: Baptiste Zhang

On Delivery Delay-Constrained Throughput and End-to-end Delay in MANETs

Yujian Fang, Yuezhi Zhou, Xiaohong Jiang and Yaoxue Zhang.

Source misrouting in King topologies

Esteban Stafford, Carmen Martinez, Jose Luis Bosque, Fernando Vallejo, Cristóbal Camarero, Borja Perez and Ramon Bevide

Avoiding Tree Saturation in the Face of Many Hotspots with Few Buffers

Bradley Kuszmaul and William Kuszmaul.

HPCC MCN4: MOBILE COMPUTING AND NETWORKING

Thursday 15:00, V106b

session chair: Vesna Brujic-Okretic

Simultaneous Optical Path-Setup for Reconfigurable Photonic Networks in Tiled CMPs (SP)

Paolo Grani and Sandro Bartolini.

Packet storage at multi-gigabit rates using off-the-shelf systems (SP)

Victor Moreno, Pedro M. Santiago Del Río, Javier Ramos, José Luis García-Dorado, Ivan Gonzalez, Francisco J. Gomez-Arribas and Javier Aracil.

SyncSnap: Synchronized Live Memory Snapshots of Virtual Machine Networks

Bin Shi, Bo Li, Lei Cui, Jieyu Zhao and Jianxin Li.

A Multi-layer Hierarchical Inter-Cloud Connectivity Model for Sequential Packet Inspection of Tenant Sessions Accessing BI as a Service

Hussain Al-Aqrabi, Lu Liu, Richard Hill and Nick Antonopoulos.

HPCC SCUC1: SECURITY, COLLABORATIVE AND UBIQUITOUS COMPUTING

Thursday 10:30, V107

session chair: Claude Tadonki

Developing Scalable Agents in Blueprint

Alex Muscar.

Host-based Card Emulation: development, security, and ecosystem impact analysis (SP)

Mouhannad Alattar and Mohammed Achemlal.

A Pairing-free Certificateless Authenticated Group key Agreement Protocol (SP)

Xiaozhuo Gu, Taizhong Xu, Weihua Zhou and Yongming Wang.

HPCC SCUC2: SECURITY, COLLABORATIVE AND UBIQUITOUS COMPUTING

Thursday 15:00, V107

session chair: Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed

CGK: A Collaborative Group Key Management Scheme (SP)

Fatma Hendaoui, Hamdi Eltaief, Habib Youssef and Abdelbasset Trad.

A Provisioning Service for Automatic Command Line Applications Deployment in Computing Clouds (SP)

Evgeny Pyshkin and Andrey Kuznetsov

CGSIL: Collaborative Geo-clustering Search-based Indoor Localization (SP)

Thong M. Doan, Han N. Dinh, Nam Nguyen and An T. Pham

IEEE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON EMBEDDED SOFTWARE AND SYSTEMS (ICCESS 2014)

ICCESS1: ENERGY MEASUREMENT AND MANAGEMENT

Wednesday 10:30, L109

session chair: Man Lin

Characterizing Energy Consumption of Real-Time and Media Benchmarks on Hybrid SPM-Caches

Lan Wu, Yiqiang Ding and Wei Zhang

Learning Based Power Management for Periodic Real-Time Tasks

Fakhruddin Muhammad Mahbub Ul Islam and Man Lin

Energy Consumption Estimation of Software Components based on Program Flowcharts (SP)

Patrick Heinrich, Hannes Bergler and Dirk Eilers

An Operation Scenario Model for Energy Harvesting Embedded Systems and an Algorithm to Maximize the Operation Quality (sp)

Kazumi Aono, Atsushi Iwata, Hideki Takase, Kazuyoshi Takagi and Naofumi Takagi

ICCESS2: PLATFORMS AND SYSTEMS

Wednesday 10:30, L107

session chair: Jinhua Guo

Modeling Basic Aspects of Cyber-Physical Systems, Part II (Extended Abstract)

Yingfu Zeng and Walid Taha.

An FPGA Based Resources Efficient Solution for the OmniVision Digital VGA Cameras Family (SP)

Elmar Yusifli, Réda Yahiaoui, Saeed Mian Qaisar and Tijani Gharbi

Design and Implementation of Low-power Location Tracking System Based on IEEE 802.11 (SP)

Sanghyun Son, Yongsu Jeon and Yunju Baek

ICCESS3: ARCHITECTURE AND SYSTEMS

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“CERE”: a Cache Recommendation Engine: Efficient Evolutionary Cache Hierarchy Design Space Exploration

Gabriel Yessin, Abdel-Hameed Badawy, Vikram Narayana, David Mayhew and Tarek El-Ghazawi

Online Data Allocation for Hybrid Memories on Embedded Tele-Health Systems

Longbin Chen, Meikang Qiu and Yongxin Zhu.

On Formulating Optimized Storage and Memory Space Specifications for Network Embedded Systems (SP)

Kleomenis Tsiligkos and Apostolos Meliones.

ICISS4: REAL-TIME SCHEDULING

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session chair: *Albert M. K. Cheng*

Scheduling Analysis of TDMA-Constrained Tasks: Illustration with Software Radio Protocols
Shuai Li, Frank Singhoff, Stéphane Rubini and Michel Bourdellès

Efficient Online Benefit-Aware Multiprocessor Scheduling Using an Online Choice of Approximation Algorithms

Behnaz Sanati and Albert M. K. Cheng

Dynamic Reservation-Based Mixed-Criticality Task Set Scheduling

Zheng Li and Shangping Ren

Minimal Schedulability Testing Interval for Real-Time Periodic Tasks with Arbitrary Release Offsets (SP)

Yu Jiang, Qiang Zhou, Xingliang Zou and Albert M. K. Cheng

ICISS5: NETWORK PROTOCOLS

Wednesday 15:00, L107

session chair: *Jinhua Guo*

Vulnerability Analysis of Clock Synchronization Protocol Using Stochastic Petri Net

Jiajun Shen and Dongqin Feng

Contiki80211: An IEEE 802.11 Radio Link Layer for the Contiki OS (SP)

Ioannis Glaropoulos, Vladimir Vukadinovic and Stefan Mangold

ICISS6: HARDWARE/SOFTWARE CO-DESIGN

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session chair: *Man Lin*

Planning and Optimization of Resources Deployment: Application to Crisis Management

Jason Mahdjoub and Francis Rousseaux.

Monitoring Lick Responses in Animal Behavioral Experiments using a PSoC

Qingshan Shan, David Bullock, Christian Sumner and Trevor

Embedded Face Detection Application based on Local Binary Patterns (SP)

Laurentiu Acasandrei and Angel Barriga.

ICISS7: ENERGY-EFFICIENT SCHEDULING AND RESSOURCE ALLOCATION

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session chair: *Jun Wu*

Voltage Island Aware Energy Efficient Scheduling of Real-Time Tasks on Multi-core Processors

Jun Liu and Jinhua Guo

Energy Efficient Dynamic Core Allocation for Video Decoding in Embedded Multicore Architectures

Rajesh Kumar Pal, Kolin Paul and Sanjiva Prasad

BATS: An Energy-Efficient Approach to Real-Time Scheduling and Synchronization

Jun Wu

ICESS8: SYSTEM ON CHIP (SOC) AND MULTICORE SYSTEMS

Thursday 10:30, L109

session chair: Binoy Ravindran

CABSR: Congestion Agent Based Source Routing for Network-on-Chip

Yuan Mingmin, Fu Weiwei, Chen Tianzhou and Wu Minghui

On Cache-Aware Task Partitioning for Multicore Embedded Real-Time Systems

Aaron Lindsay and Binoy Ravindran

Task Migration for Energy Saving in Real-Time Multiprocessor Systems

Gang Zeng, Yutaka Matsubara, Hiroyuki Tomiyama and Hiroaki Takada

ICESS9: EMBEDDED OS

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session chair: Albert M.K. Cheng

Deadline-Aware Interrupt Coalescing in Controller Area Network (CAN)

Christian Herber, Andre Richter, Thomas Wild and Andreas Herkersdorf

SmartMig: A Case for Page Migration and Self-interleaving for On-chip Distributed Memory Systems (SP)

Weiwei Fu, Yuan Mingmin, Li Liu and Minghui Wu.

A Temporal Partition-based Linux CPU Scheduler (SP)

Xingliang Zou, Albert M. K. Cheng, Yu Li and Yu Jiang

A Novel Fault Diagnosis in Reversible Logic Circuit (SP)

Bikromaditya Mondal and Susanta Chakraborty.

ICESS10: HARDWARE/SOFTWARE CO-DESIGN

Thursday 15:00, L109

session chair: Gang Zeng

A Locality-Preserving Write Buffer Design for Page-Mapping Multichannel SSDs

Sheng-Min Huang and Li-Pin Chang

The RESCUE Approach – Towards Compositional Hardware/Software Co-Verification (SP)

Paula Herber

XGRID: A Scalable Many-Core Embedded Processor (SP)

Volkan Gunes and Tony Givargis

Advanced DSP Based Narrowband PLC Modem for Smart Grids Applications (Short Paper)

Mohamed Chaker Bali and Chiheb Rebai

ICESS11: EMBEDDED SECURITY

Thursday 15:00, L107

session chair: Christian Krieg

A Process for the Detection of Design-Level Hardware Trojans Using Verification Methods

Christian Krieg, Michael Rathmair and Florian Schupfer

An Efficient Admission Control Algorithm for Virtual Sensor Networks

Muhammad Ajmal Sawand, Stefano Paris, Zonghua Zhang and Farid Naït-Abdesselam

Wireless Video Sensor Network Platform and Its Application for Public Safety (SP)

Hyuntae Cho

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UI-Dressing to Detect Phishing

Luigi Lo Iacono, Hoai Viet Nguyen, Tobias Hirsch, Maurice Baiers and Sebastian Möller

EP2AC: An Efficient Privacy-Preserving Data Access Control Scheme for Data-Oriented Wireless Sensor Networks

Piyi Yang and Tanveer Zia

Snake: an End-to-End Encrypted Online Social Network

Alessandro Barengi, Michele Beretta, Alessandro Di Federico and Gerardo Pelosi

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session chair: Peter Muller

Robust Edge Based Image Steganography through Pixel Intensity Adjustment

Saiful Islam and Phalguni Gupta

Online Taint Propagation Analysis System for Detecting Bugs in Binaries

Gen Li, Shuang-Xi Wang and Ying Zhang

Data Interception through Broken Concurrency in Kernel Land

Julian Rrushi

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Out-of-Band Authentication Model with Hashcash Brute-Force Prevention

George Violaris and Ioanna Dionysiou

A Secure Two-phase Data Deduplication Scheme

Pierre Meye, Philippe Raïpin, Frédéric Tronel and Emmanuelle Anceaume

Bivariate non-Parametric Anomaly Detection

Christian Callegari, Stefano Giordano and Michele Pagano

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Security Mechanisms for a Cooperative Firewall

Hammad Kabir, Raimo Kantola and Jesús Llorente Santos

Virtual firewall performance as a waypoint on a software defined overlay network

Casimer Decusatis and Peter Mueller

Machine Learning based Cross-site Scripting Detection in Online Social Network

Rui Wang, Xiaoqi Jia, Qinlei Li and Shengzhi Zhang

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session chair: Zheng Yan

Asynchronous Covert Communication Using BitTorrent Trackers

Mathieu Cunche, Mohamed Ali Kaafar and Roksana Boreli

Cloud Federation? We are not ready yet

Jacques Bou Abdo, Jacques Demerjian, Hakima Chaouchi, Kabalan Barbar and Guy Pujolle

Proof of Retrieval and Ownership Protocols for Images through SPIHT Compression

Fatema Rashid, Ali Miri, Isaac Woungang

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Online Performance Analysis: An Event-based Workflow Design Towards Exascale

Michael Wagner, Tobias Hilbrich and Holger Brunst

Analysis of header usage patterns of HTTP request messages

Maria Carla Calzarossa and Luisa Massari

Comparison of the Predictive Powers of Phenotypes Combined by Anthropometric Index and Triglyceride for Hypertension Diagnosis based on Data Mining

Bum Ju Lee and Jong Yeol Kim

A speculative mechanism for barrier synchronization

Tianzhou Chen, Meng Jinglei, Pan Ping, Yao Jun and Wu Minghui

AHPCN2: 6TH INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON ADVANCES OF HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPUTING AND NETWORKING

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session chair: Imré Frotier

Extending K-scope Fortran Source Code Analyzer with Visualization of Performance Profiling Data and Remote Parsing of Source Code

Masaaki Terai, Peter Bryzgalov, Toshiyuki Maeda and Kazuo Minami

Task-based programming for Seismic Imaging: Preliminary Results

Lionel Boillot, George Bosilca, Emmanuel Agullo and Henri Calandra

A Performance Analysis of Long-Term Archiving Techniques

Martin Vigil, Christian Weinert, Kjell Braden, Denise Demirel and Johannes Buchmann

Towards Self-aware Service Composition

Abdessalam Elhabbash, Rami Bahsoon and Peter Tino.

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session chair: Pierre Guillot

Simulation of Asynchronous Iterative Algorithms Using SimGrid

Charles Emile Ramamonjisoa, David Laiymani, Arnaud Giersch, Lilia Ziane Khodja and Raphaël Couturier

Hybrid Ontology-Based Matching for Distributed Discovery of SWS in P2P Systems

Adel Boukhadra, Karima Benatchba and Amar Balla

Analyses on Performance of Gromacs in Hybrid MPI+OpenMP+CUDA Cluster

Wenbo Chen, Ce Li, Yang Zhang and Qifeng Bai

ARCHI2: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON COMPUTING SYSTEM ARCHITECTURES

Friday 10:30, L109

session chair: Hakim Mabed

Optical Interconnects between Microprocessor and Memories

Daxin Luo, Yaoda Liu, Xiaoying Liu, Bin Zhang, Gang Li, Qi Liao, Qinfen Hao and Zhulin Wei

Exploiting the Inter-cluster Record Reuse for Stream Processors

Ying Zhang, Gen Li and Caixia Sun

Mobile computers as scientific computing machines

Willem Smit and Ben Herbst

ALG&MOD: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON ALGORITHMIC AND MODELING

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session chair: Benoît Piranda

New Bounds of a Measure in Information Theory

Mihaela-Alexandra Popescu, Oana Slusanschi, Alexandru-Corneliu Olteanu and Florin Pop

A Semantic Rule-Based Approach Supported by Process Mining for Personalised Adaptive Learning

Kingsley Okoye, Abdel-Rahman H. Tawil, Usman Naeem, Rabih Bashroush and Elyes Lamine

SignalPU: A parallel and heterogeneous programming model for DSP applications

Farouk Mansouri, Sylvain Huet and Dominique Houzet

APP: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON HPC APPLICATIONS

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session chair: Hakim Mabed

Hide-as-you-Type: An Approach To Natural Language Steganography Through Sentence Modification

Charles Clarke, Eckhard Pflügel and Dimitris Tsaptsinos

Experience Report: State-Replication-based Matching System

Yiqun Ding, Bo Zhou, Fan Li, Wei Li, Xinyu Wang and Tong Wu

Real-time Environmental Monitoring for Cloud-based Hydrogeological Modeling with HydroGeoSphere

Andrei Lapin, Eryk Schiller, Peter Kropf, Oliver Schilling, Philip Brunner, Almerima Jamakovic-Kapic, Torsten Braun, Sergio Maffioletti

AMDA1: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON ADVANCES IN MEMORY AND DATA ACCESS

Friday 08:30, V106a

session chair: Soraya Zertal

Ex-Tmem: Extending Transcendent Memory with Non-volatile Memory for Virtual Machines
Vimalraj Venkatesan, Wei Qingsong and Tay Y. C.

A Bloom Filter Bank Based Hash Table for High Speed Packet Processing
Nicola Bonelli, Christian Callegari, Stefano Giordano and Gregorio Procissi

A Compiler translate Directive-based Language to Optimized CUDA
Feng Li, Hong An, Weihao Liang, Xiaoqiang Li, Yichao Cheng, Xia Jiang

AMDA2: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON ADVANCES IN MEMORY AND DATA ACCESS

Friday 10:30, V106a

session chair: Christian Callegari

Exploiting the fine grain SSD Internal Parallelism for OLTP and Scientific Workloads
Soraya Zertal

A Novel Approach for Fair and Secure Resource Allocation in Storage Cloud Architectures based on DRF mechanism

Maha Jebalia, Asma Ben Letaïfa, Mohamed Hamdi and Sami Tabbane

Evolution towards Distributed Storage in a Nutshell.

Pistirica Sorin Andrei, Asavei Victor, Geanta Horia, Moldoveanu Florica, Moldoveanu Alin, Negru Catalin, Mocanu Mariana

O&S: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON OPTIMIZATION AND SCHEDULING

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session chair: Christian Callegari

Core Affinity Code Block Schedule to Reduce Inter-Core Data Synchronization of SpMT
John Ye, Songyuan Li, Tianzhou Chen and Minghui Wu

WCT1: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON CLOUD TECHNOLOGIES

Friday 08:30, L106

session chair: Guillaume Benissan

Selective Task Scheduling for Time-targeted Workflow Execution on Cloud
In-Yong Jung and Chang-Sung Jeong

Towards an Easy-to-Use Web Application Server and Cloud PaaS for Web Development Education

Philipp Brune, Michael Leisner and Erica Janke

Cost-Optimized Resource Provision for Cloud Applications
Yuxi Shen, Haopeng Chen and Lingxuan Shen

WCT2: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON CLOUD TECHNOLOGIES

Friday 10:30, L106

session chair: Philipp Brune

Trusted Platforms to secure Mobile Cloud Computing

Thin Le and Samia Bouzefrane

Clustering-based Query Result Authenticaion for Encrypted Databases in Cloud

Miyoung Jang, Min Yoon, Deulnyeok Youn and Jae-Woo Chang

Cloud Brokerage Model for Resource Management

Mohammad Aazam and Eui-Nam Huh

Analysis and Detection of DoS Attacks in Cloud Computing by Using QSE Algorithm

Pallavali Radha Krishna Reddy and Samia Bouzefrane

WCT3: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON CLOUD TECHNOLOGIES

Friday 13:30, L106

session chair: Abal-Kassim Cheik Ahamed

Design and Implementation of a New Load Estimation Strategy in Cloud

Sourav Banerjee, Prateep Bhattacharjee, Utpal Biswas and Mayukh Dey

A Density-aware Data Encryption Scheme for Outsourced Databases in Cloud Computing

Min Yoon, Miyoung Jang, Young-Sung Shin and Jae-Woo Chang

Migrating Scientific Workflows to the Cloud

Satish Narayana Srirama and Jaagup Viil

Service Level Agreement (SLA)-based Resource Management for Improving Cloud Services

Kaiqi Xiong

Performance Characterization and Evaluation of WRF Model on Cloud and HPC

Architectures

Krishnan S. P. T., Bharadwaj Veeravalli, Hari Krishna Vetharenian and Chia Sheng Wu

A Coalitional Game-Theoretic Approach for QoS-based and Secure Data Storage in Cloud environment

Maha Jebalia, Asma Ben Letaïfa, Mohamed Hamdi, Sami Tabbane

GPU: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON GRAPHICAL PROCESSING UNIT

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session chair: Corinne Ancourt

On Implementing Sparse Matrix Multi-Vector Multiplication on GPUs

Walid Abu-Sufah and Khalid Ahmad

Flexible Parallelized Empirical Mode Decomposition in CUDA for Hilbert Huang Transform

Kevin P.-Y. Huang, Charles H.-P. Wen and Herming Chiueh

JolokiaC++ : A Annotation based Compiler Framework for GPGPUs

Vibha Patel, Sanjeev Aggarwal and Amey Karkare

GPU Accelerated 3D Image Deformation Using Thin-Plate Splines

Weixin Luo, Xuan Yang, Xiaoxiao Nan and Bingfeng Hu

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session chair: *Kyprianos Papadimitriou*

Fast and Accurate Code Placement of Embedded Software for Hybrid On-chip Memory Architecture

Zimeng Zhou, Lei Ju, Zhiping Jia, Xin Li

Dual-page mode: exploring parallelism in MLC flash SSDs

Yimo Du, Youtao Zhang and Xiao Nong

A Dynamically Adaptive Approach for Speculative Loop Execution in SMT Architectures

Meirong Li and Li Su

M2A2_2: 6TH INT. WORKSHOP ON MULTICORE AND MULTITHREADED ARCHITECTURES AND ALGORITHMS

Friday 10:30, V106b

session chair: *Xin Li*

Embedded Multicore Processors and SIMD Instructions for Emotional-based Mobile Robotic Agents

Francisco Almenar Pedros, Carlos Dominguez, Juan-miguel Martínez, Houcine Hassan, Pedro Lopez

Security Effectiveness and a Hardware Firewall for MPSoCs

Miltos D Grammatikakis, Kyprianos Papadimitriou, Polydoros Petrakis, Antonis Papagrigroriou, George Kornaros, Ioannis Christoforakis, Marcello Coppola

Skeleton paradigm for developing e-science applications on distributed platforms

Mohamed Ben Belgacem, Nabil Abdennadher

Performance Characterization and Evaluation of HPC Algorithms on Dissimilar Multicore Architectures

Krishnan S. P. T. and Bharadwaj Veeravalli

WNET1: WORKSHOP ON WIRELESS NETWORK TECHNOLOGIES

Friday 08:30, V128

session chair: *Iwao Sasase*

Two New Multicast Algorithms in 3D Mesh and Torus Networks

Hovhannes Harutyunyan and Shengjiang Wang

Optimizing a calibration software for radio astronomy

Souley Madougou, Ana L. Varbanescu and Rob van Nieuwpoort

Deterministic Blocker Tag Detection Scheme by Comparing Expected and Observed Slot Status in UHF RFID Inventory Management Systems

Ryo Hattori, Kentaroh Toyoda and Iwao Sasase

Improving Vertical Handover over Heterogeneous Technologies Using A Cross Layer Framework

Thaalbi Mariem and Tabbane Nabil

WNET2: WORKSHOP ON WIRELESS NETWORK TECHNOLOGIES

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session chair: Hovhannes Harutyunyan

Throughput Enhancement in Cooperative Wireless Ad hoc Networks

Muhammad Khalil Afzal, Byung-Seo Kim and Sung Won Kim

Bounding Worst-Case Inter-Core Communication Latency for CMPs with 2D-Mesh NoC

Yiqiang Ding and Wei Zhang

Concurrent Moving-based Connection Restoration Scheme between Actors to Ensure the Continuous Connectivity in WSANs

Yuya Tamura, Takuma Koga, Shinichiro Hara, Kentaroh Toyoda and Iwao Sasase

PPCSS 1: 6TH INT. SYMPOSIUM ON CYBERSPACE SAFETY AND SECURITY WORKSHOP

Friday 08:30, V107

session chair: Fabrizio Baiardi

Privacy Risks in Publication of Taxi GPS Data

Pei Pei Sui, Tianyu Wo, Zhangle Wen and Xianxian Li

Security Evaluation for Cyber Situational Awareness,

Igor Kotenko and Elena Doynikova

Predefined Honeygot Context Based Platform Independent Catering Honeygot System

Wenjun Fan and David Fernández

PPCSS 2: 6TH INT. SYMPOSIUM ON CYBERSPACE SAFETY AND SECURITY WORKSHOP

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session chair: Igor Kotenko

NoteLocker: Simple Secure Storage Service

Petros Zaris, Harald Gjermundrød

Assessing and Managing ICT Risk with Partial Information

Fabrizio Baiardi, Alessandro Bertolini, R. Bertolotti, Fabio Corò, Federico Tonelli, Daniela Pestonesi.

What private information are you disclosing? A privacy-preserving system supervised by yourself

Alberto Huertas Celdrán, Manuel Gil Pérez, Félix J. García Clemente, Gregorio Martínez Pérez

Efficient Privacy Preserving Multicast DNS Service Discovery

Daniel Kaiser and Marcel Waldvogel

EMCA: WORKSHOP ON EMBEDDED MULTI-CORE COMPUTING AND APPLICATIONS

Friday 8:30, V127

session chair: André Naz

An Embedded-Based Distributed Private Cloud: Power Quality Event Classification

Xiang-Yao Zheng, Chia-Pang Chen, Joe-Air Jiang

Conductor Temperature Estimation Using the Hadoop MapReduce Framework for Smart Grid Applications

Sheng-Kai Pan, Chia-Pang Chen, Joe-Air Jiang

Parallel Subcircuit Extraction Algorithm on GPGPUs

Che-Lun Hung, Hsiao-Hsi Wang, Chun-Ting Fu, Chia-Shin Ou

ETD1: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON HPC-CFD IN ENERGY/ TRANSPORT DOMAINS

Friday 10:30, V127

session chair: Alain Refloch

Parallel 3D Sweep Kernel with PaRSEC

Salli Moustafa, Mathieu Faverge, Laurent Plagne, Pierre Ramet.

Numerical Verification of Large Scale CFD Simulations: One Way to Prepare the Exascale Challenge

Christophe Denis.

High performance Large Eddy Simulation of turbulent flows around PWR mixing grids

Calvin C., Bieder, U., Fauchet G. and Ledac P.

ETD2: FIRST INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON HPC-CFD IN ENERGY/ TRANSPORT DOMAINS

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session chair: Christophe Calvin

Computational aspects of high order DGM as an enabling technology for LES of practical wall-bounded flows

Koen Hillewaert and C. Carton de Wiart

Task-Based Parallelization of Unstructured Meshes Assembly using D&C Strategy

Eric Petit, Loïc Thébault, Nathalie Möller, William Jalby and Quang Dinh

Some HPC challenges for multi-physics extended CFD computations

Vuillot François and Alain Refloch

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Deterministic L2 Cache Design and Its WCET Analysis

Jun Yan and Wei Zhang.

Iterative improvement methodology for Hardware/software co-synthesis of embedded systems based on genetic programming

Adam Górski and Maciej Ogorzalek.

ROP-EDF: Reservation-Based OP-EDF Scheduling for Automotive Data Stream Management System

Jaeyong Rho, Akihiro Yamaguchi, Kenya Sato, Takuya Azumi and Nobuhiko Nishio.

Bounding the Worst-Case Execution Time of Static NUCA Caches

Yiqiang Ding and Wei Zhang

WIP2: WORK-IN-PROGRESS

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session chair: Dominique Dhoutaut

Interaction between Human and Smart Objects via Twitter by Utilizing the Web-of-Things Concept

Andrea Giordano, Giandomenico Spezzano and Harry Sunarsa.

Static Worst Case Execution Time Analysis of Functional Reactive Systems

Zeinab Kazemi Alamouti and Albert M.K. Cheng.

An Assessment of Market Methods for Information Security Risk Management

Pankaj Pandey and Einar Arthur Snekkenes

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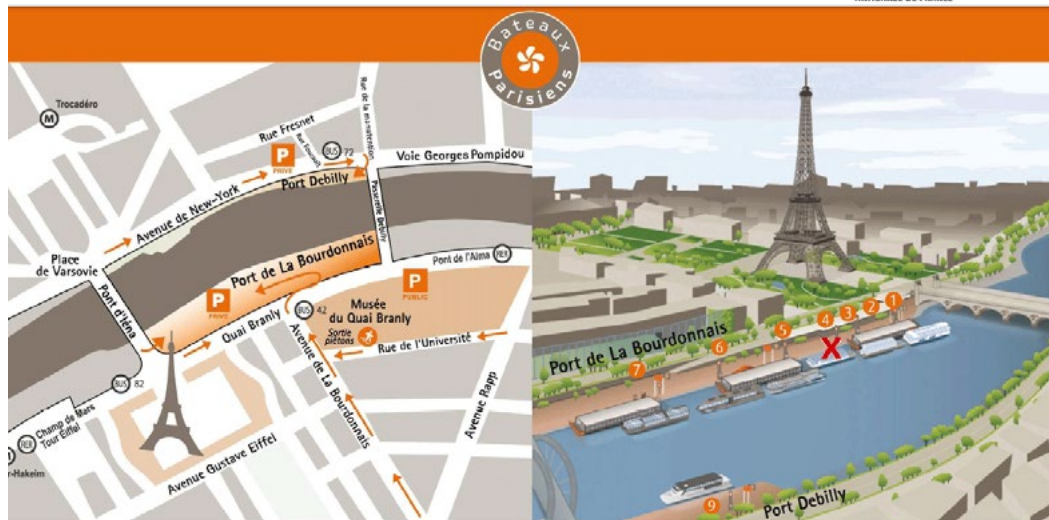
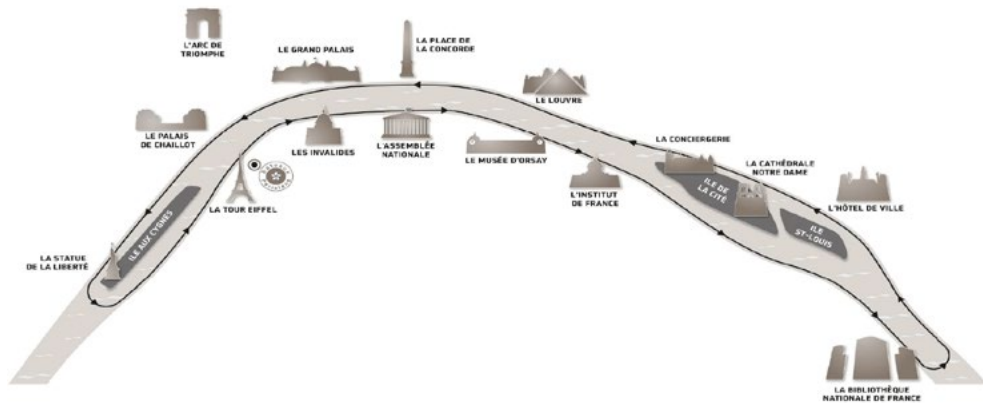
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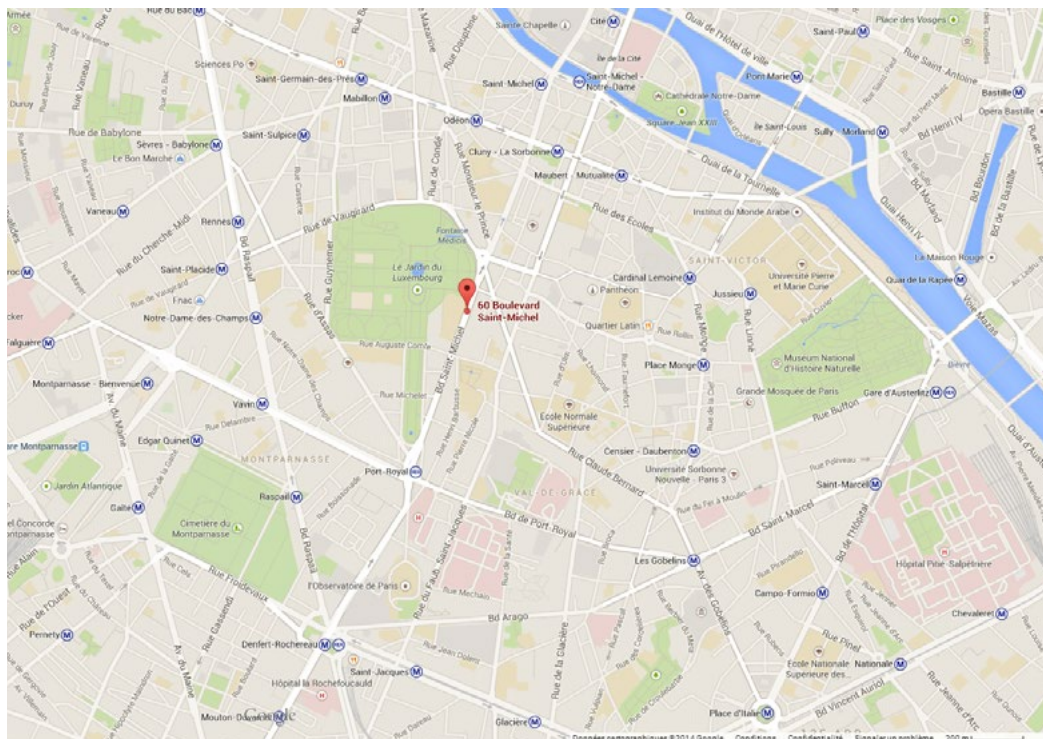


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Throughput Enhancement in Cooperative Wireless Ad hoc Networks

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Abstract— Next generation wireless networks are expected to provide services which require high performance and reliability. However, channel conditions in wireless networks can affect both throughput and reliability. Cooperative communication has the advantage of offering throughput enhancement and reliability in wireless networks by using several single-antenna nodes to form a virtual antenna array. The performance in cooperative communication depends on the relay selection scheme. Therefore, in this paper, we propose and evaluate a distributed relay-selection scheme based on the channel conditions of candidate relay nodes. Results show that our proposed-relay selection scheme increases the system throughput.

Keywords— cooperative communication; relay-selection; reliability; throughput;

I. INTRODUCTION

Cooperative communication has the advantage of offering throughput enhancement and reliability in wireless networks by using several single-antenna nodes to form a virtual antenna array [1]. However, performance from the media access control (MAC) protocol in cooperative wireless communications highly depends on the relay-selection mechanism [2].

Zhu and Cao [3] presented what they called a relay-enabled distributed coordination function (rDCF) protocol. They showed that rDCF can improve system performance. However, nodes frequently broadcast their willing list to their neighbor nodes, which may be unnecessary if a direct link between the source and destination nodes can support a higher data transmission rate. Shan et al. [4], overhearing nodes send out a “busy tone” according to their measured signal-to-noise ratios (SNRs). The relay, with the best channel condition sends a longer busy tone. However, this mechanism requires additional transceivers. In a method from Chen et al. [5], the source nodes include their residual power level in request-to-send (RTS) frames, allowing all overhearing nodes to estimate channel state information (CSI) and to make an optimal power allocation. In [6] Adam et al. studied relay-selection with explicit consideration of the energy required to receive the data. They proposed a relay-selection scheme that exhibits benefits with respect to energy efficiency. Each potential relay assesses the CSI and decides whether to participate in the

relay-selection process or not. Brandner et al. [7] proposed a contention-based distributed node-selection mechanism. The aim of the proposed random access mechanism is to maximize success probability and reduce signaling overhead in terms of reply messages sent by candidate nodes. Bletsas et al. [8] proposed opportunistic relay (OR) schemes. Each potential relay can overhear the RTS and clear-to-send (CTS) frames between transmitter and receiver. All potential relays can deduce the channel quality from the strength of the RTS/CTS frames and start a timer based on instantaneous channel measurement. The timer of the relay with the best end-to-end channel conditions will expire first, and that relay node transmits a short duration flag packet, signaling its presence to all other relay nodes. Abouelseoud and Nosratinia [9] proposed heterogeneous relay networks where relays with different protocols co-exist. A heterogeneous network may contain both decode-and-forward (DF) relays and amplify-and-forward (AF) relays. However, the authors assumed that the CSI is available to all relays.

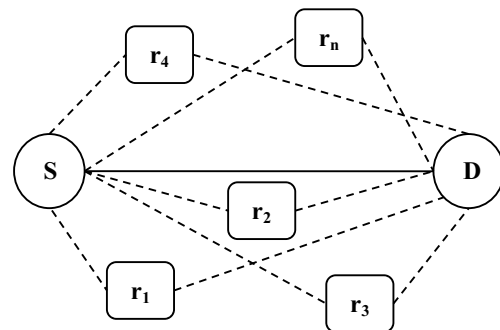


Fig. 1. Cooperative ad hoc system model

This paper proposes a distributed relay-selection method which helps to improve the system throughput. The basic concept of the method is to select a node with better link reliability as the relay. Nodes with a high SNR between source and destination nodes are well-suited for selection and are thus preferred in the random channel access mechanism. We considered the widely adopted IEEE 802.11 wireless standard’s contention mechanism [10] for performance evaluation, compared to previous work in the same area. The

relay nodes that operate under our proposed algorithm do not always need to maintain a listening mode. Instead, only the node being compared against the threshold needs to be turned on.

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows. Section II first provides the system model and then explains the proposed SNR-based relay-selection scheme. Section III explains the performance evaluation, and finally, Section IV concludes the paper.

II. PROPOSED RELAY-SELECTION SCHEME

A. System Model

The target system in the paper is based on IEEE802.11 standard-based ad-hoc networks and example topology of the system is shown in Fig 1. IEEE 802.11 supports multiple transmission rates depending on the SNR [11]. The system model consists of source node, S , destination node, D , and n relay node. The relay nodes and destination are assumed not to have their own traffic. Source/destination nodes are randomly chosen, and the other nodes serve as relays. Assume that source, destination, and potential relay nodes are always within communication range of each other. There might be the direct link between source and destination nodes (marked as a solid line in Fig. 1). If the channel condition of direct link is not good enough, relay nodes can help the sender to transmit the data at a higher data rate than with the direct link. The channels between each transmission pair are assumed to be independent of each other. Nodes are uniformly distributed over the network area.

B. Proposed Protocol

When a source node cannot reach to a destination node, it transmits a relay-request message to neighbor nodes. The message includes information on the destination node. Any node receiving the request message checks if SNR of the link between the node itself and destination node is higher than a predefined threshold value. If it finds the SNR is higher than the threshold, it sends a response message back to the source node. Then, the node will forwards data packet from the source node to the destination node. It is possible for multiple neighbor nodes to receive the relay-request message. In this case, the nodes that try to send a response may experience collisions. In addition, there is no guarantee the node having the best link reliability with the source and the destination nodes sends its relay response message earlier than others having less reliability. In order to set a reliable communication path, it is necessary for the node having the best channel quality with the source and destination nodes to be selected as a relay. Therefore, to give priority to the node that has the better link reliability, neighbor nodes receiving the relay-request message randomly choose backoff time slots between 1 and 2^m and send relay reply messages after waiting for the chosen time slots. The m is obtained as a function of the SNR of the link as follows:

$$m = M - \left\lfloor \frac{\gamma - SNR_{min}}{\Delta snr} \right\rfloor, \quad \text{if } \gamma \geq SNR_{min}, \quad (1)$$

where M is the maximum number of m , Δsnr is a unit of SNR , which is obtained from dividing SNR values between maximum SNR and minimum SNR (SNR_{min}) by M , respectively, required to determine the system bit error rate (BER). γ is defined as $\alpha SNR_S + (1 - \alpha) SNR_D$, where α is a system design parameter, SNR_S and SNR_D are SNRs of the link between the candidate relay node and source node, and between the candidate relay node and destination node, respectively. If $\gamma < SNR_{min}$, then the node cannot participate in relay selection. The first one node that sends the relay response message is selected as the relay whereas by overhearing the relay response message, other nodes stop sending relay response messages. When the source and the destination nodes receive the relay response message, they know which node is selected as a relay. If a relay response message is not received within the timeout period, the source node begins direct transmission.

TABLE 1. Parameter Values

Parameter	Value
CWmin	15
CWmax	1023
SIFS	16 μ sec
DIFS	34 μ sec
Slot time	9 μ sec
MAC header	24 bytes
PLCP preamble	16 μ sec
ACK duration	44 μ sec
RTS time	52 μ sec
CTS time	44 μ sec
Packet payload	8192 bits

TABLE 2: SNR versus data rate of IEEE 802.11a

SNR	Data rate
25	6 Mbps
27	9 Mbps
30	12 Mbps
32	18 Mbps
35	24 Mbps
40	36 Mbps
42	48 Mbps
45	54 Mbps

III. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

To evaluate the performance of the proposed scheme, we compared throughput performance of the proposed relay-selection method with that of relay-enabled DCF-based MAC protocol (for simplicity, hereinafter we refer to relay-enabled DCF-based MAC protocol as relay-enabled MAC) using Matlab simulator.

Simulations are carried under saturation condition such that a source always has a packet to transmit in his buffer. The system parameters are shown in Table 1 and are based on the orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (OFDM) physical

layer used in the IEEE 802.11a standard. We consider the IEEE 802.11 a physical (PHY) layer, which can support 8 different data rates up to 54 Mbps. However, the idea will work with others PHY layer standards as well. Control packets and headers (RTS, CTS, PHY, and MAC headers) are transmitted at a basic rate of 1Mbps. The supported data rate between two nodes depends on the average received SNR, which is mainly a function of several factors such as distance, frequency, propagation environment [12]. Table 2 shows the supported rates depending on SNR [11].

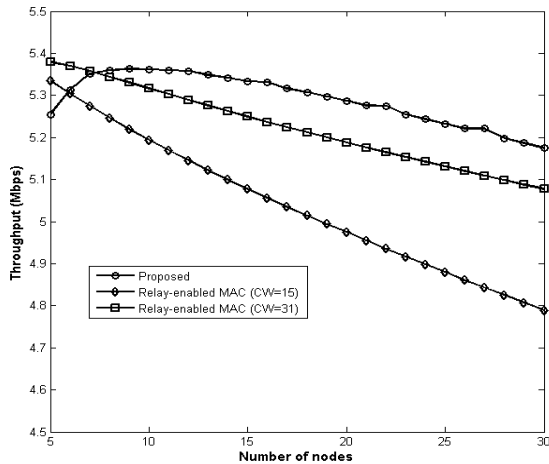


Fig. 2. Throughput as a function of the number of nodes (Max SNR=40 dB, Min SNR=20 dB).

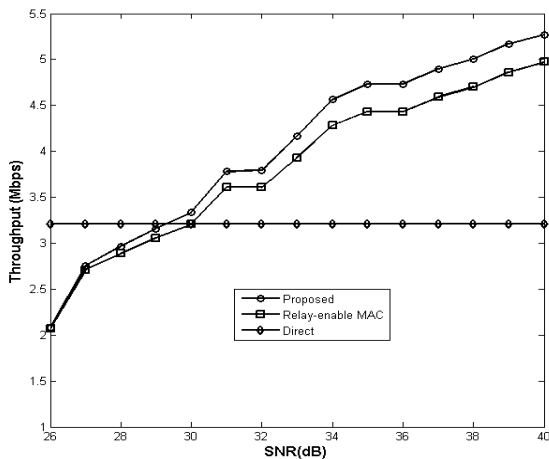


Fig. 3. Impact of channel condition on throughput with 20 nodes.

Fig. 2 presents throughput performance versus the number of nodes, with different values for the contention window under relay-enabled MAC and the non-cooperative protocol. The value of the contention window in the proposed method is chosen according to the channel condition. As shown in Fig. 2, the proposed protocol outperforms relay-enabled DCF because

the selected relay has a better link reliability than the direct path and provides a higher data rate than the direct path. When we increase the number of nodes, throughput decreases because collision probability increases, and nodes experience a longer backoff duration, which results in a reduction in throughput.

Fig. 3 shows the impact of SNR on throughput. Since the data rate under the non-cooperative protocol is fixed at 6 Mbps, throughput is constant, regardless of SNR, under the error-free channel. However, under the proposed protocol and relay-enabled MAC, throughput increases as SNR increases. Furthermore, we see in Fig. 3 that the proposed protocol shows higher throughput than relay-enabled MAC. This performance gain in the proposed protocol, compared to relay-enabled MAC, comes from the higher data rate supported by the selected relay under the proposed protocol. Moreover, we observed that at low SNR, the transmission rates of the direct path and the relay path are similar. However, the relay path required two transmissions to deliver data to the destination, which caused the lower throughput under the proposed protocol and under relay-enabled DCF MAC than with the direct path.

IV. CONCLUSION

In cooperative communications, selecting the best relay node is an essential factor to improve network performances. In this paper, we proposed an SNR-based relay selection scheme. In the scheme, a node that has the better links between the node and a source and between the node and a destination has a higher opportunity to become a relay node. This is achieved by associating channel conditions of link with backoff time procedure. Extensive simulation results show that the proposed scheme increases system throughput when we increase the number of candidate relay nodes.

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