

Special Session

Title of session:

Adaptive Service-oriented Architecture in Cloud Computing

Objectives and scope:

Service-oriented computing is a computing paradigm that utilizes services as the basic constructs to support the development of rapid, low-cost and easy composition of distributed applications even in heterogeneous environments. Cloud computing on the other hand is defined, as is a virtual environment where applications can be run and information can be stored and accessed from anywhere. Many organizations nowadays strive to adapt to the rapid market changes such as evolving customer requirements and new business process. One of the latest research question discussed is how to work with service-oriented computing in a cloud-computing environment. Both service-oriented and cloud computing have interesting research challenges that are posed by the management of large and complex applications. A major requirement is the ability to maximize service performance at minimum cost subject to diverse goals and constraints. Therefore, advanced management approaches for reducing costs while maintaining high availability; scalability, elasticity, flexibility, reliability and efficiency are required. Research solutions are envisioned in the broad area of system management, including resource and application management for service providers and users, self-reconfiguration, adaptation approaches to react to changes, management processes and technologies, decision making, models for management, disaster recovery and backup, etc. The objective of this special session is to bring together researchers and practitioners to address the challenges posed by cloud computing systems to implement solutions from service-oriented architecture enabling an adaptive and autonomic management process.

Topics of interest include but are not limited to:

Management of service-oriented or cloud-based systems require autonomous and adaptive techniques, including the following:

- Maintenance of high service availability
- Provision of end-to-end secure solutions
- Maintenance of longer-standing workflows
- Service discovery through federated clouds
- Agent-based ontology generation from co-located data
- Rapid service deployment
- Monitoring, modeling, estimation for optimization of management
- Adaptive optimization algorithms/models
- Self-predictive optimization
- Autonomic application, platform, infrastructure management
- Adaptive storage systems
- Autonomic network management

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