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Speaker: Dr.-Ing. Patrick-Benjamin Bök, Weidmüller Group

Abstract: The challenges of industrial internet are manifold, especially regarding the interconnection within and between production networks to perform some kind of advanced manufacturing. Context-aware approaches have to focus on the different parts of the industrial internet. Within machines, different components communicate with each other and exchange information to fulfill the production task. Within the production site, different machines will communicate with each other to exchange information and control the workflows of the production. Between production sites and, especially, between production, suppliers and distributors information will be exchanged to optimize the whole supply chain. In the future, this will not be the information at which point in time finished products will be available and delivered. Communication will begin at machine component level to have detailed information. This leads to a lot of challenges for the communication network because it will be a network of networks of networks of networks with heterogeneous technologies and protocols having varying performance requirements on the communication path between two entities. Furthermore, the security requirements of these networks are critical due to their contact to critical infrastructures, e. g. if advanced manufacturing is integrated into smart local grids. Based on scenarios having distributed production sites as a basis, the challenges of industrial internet are motivated.

Bio: Dr.-Ing. Patrick-Benjamin Bök received his B.Sc. (with honors) and his M.Sc. (with honors) at the Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany, both in Applied Computer Sciences, in 2006 and 2007, respectively. From 2007 to 2012 he was a research assistant and Ph.D. student at the Research Group for Integrated Information System in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Information Sciences at Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany, before he received his PhD (with honors). From 2012 to 2014 he was a senior scientist at the Communication Networks Institute (CNI) of the TU Dortmund University. At CNI, he was the head of "Highly Dynamic Networks, Wireless Robotics and Emergency Response Management" research group. He performed tutorials about technical improvements for computer networks and also about enterprise planning of computer networks. Today, he is Assistant to the CEO of Weidmüller Group.

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Keynote: "Security and the Software Defined Network"

Speaker: Phillip Porras, Program Director - Internet Security Group, SRI International

Abstract: Modern networks are undergoing an exciting transition toward a paradigm of greater programmability and dynamic flow management. For the network security community, this transformation is opening attractive opportunities for more innovative forms of threat mitigation. It is also raising interesting challenges in how to reconcile our legacy notions of well-defined security policy enforcement. I will discuss some of the ongoing work toward securing software-defined networks (SDNs), as well as some interesting new SDN-enabled security and management applications.

Bio: Phillip Porras is a Program Director, an SRI Fellow, and leader of SRI's Internet Security Group in the Computer Science Laboratory at SRI International. Phillip is an established leader in live Internet malware analysis, with strong alliances with the whitehat community, and maintains ongoing collaborations with the top INFOSEC researchers in academia and the private sector. He has been a Principal Investigator for many research projects sponsored by DARPA, DoD, DHS, NSF, NSA, commercial customers, and others. Phillip has led multi-organizational large-scale projects with mixed academic and commercial collaborators, led many advanced research projects, and has been highly productive in acquiring government, military, and commercial projects involving Cyber Security R&D. He is an active researcher, publishing and conducting technology development in intrusion detection, alarm correlation, malware analysis, active networks, and wireless security. Previously, Phillip was a manager in the Trusted Computer Systems Department of the Aerospace Corporation, where he was also an experienced trusted product evaluator for NSA (which includes security testing, risk assessment, and penetration testing of systems and networks). He has participated on numerous program committees, and editorial boards, and on multiple commercial company technical advisory boards. Phillip's research technologies have transitioned as lead products in multiple companies, holds fourteen U.S. patents involving INFOSEC technologies, and have been awarded Best Paper honors in 1995, 1999, and 2008.

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Session Chair: Habib M. Ammari, University of Michigan-Dearborn, USA

Keynote: "Taking VANET to the Clouds"

Speaker: Prof. Stephan Olariu, Old Dominion University, USA

Abstract: Inspired by the success of conventional cloud services, a number of researchers have recently introduced the concept of a Vehicular Cloud (VC). In this keynote address, we envision a VC involving cars in the parking lot of a major airport. The patrons of such a parking lot are typically on travel for several days, providing a pool of cars that can serve as the basis for a data center at the airport. We anticipate a scenario where the cars that participate in the vehicular cloud are plugged into a standard power outlet and are provided wireless connection to a central server at the airport. The defining difference between vehicular and conventional clouds lie in the distributed ownership and, consequently, the unpredictable availability of computational resources. As cars enter and leave the parking lot, new computational resources become available while others depart creating a dynamic environment where the task of efficiently assigning cars to jobs becomes very challenging.

Bio: Professor Olariu has held many different roles and responsibilities as a member of numerous organizations and teams. Much of his experience has been with the design and implementation of robust protocols for wireless networks and in particular sensor networks and their applications. Professor Olariu is an Associate Editor-in-Chief of IEEE Transactions on Parallel and Distributed Systems and serves on the editorial board of IEEE Transactions on Computers, Networks, Journal of Parallel and Distributed Computing, Journal of Ad hoc and Sensor Networks, and Parallel, Emergent and Distributed Systems. Professor Olariu is applying mathematical modeling and analytical frameworks to the resolution of problems ranging from securing communications, to predicting the behavior of complex systems, to evaluating performance of wireless networks. His research interests are in the area of complex intelligent systems enabled by large-scale deployments of sensors and actors and more specifically in securing systems of systems.

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