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Preface

The workshop on Software Technologies for Future Embedded and Ubiquitous Systems (SEUS) started as an IEEE event in 2003 but was reborn as an IFIP event during 2006-2007. The SEUS series will be one of the few flagship events of the newly formed IFIP WG10.2. The Steering Committee of the new SEUS series is chaired by Franz Rammig, the chairman of IFIP TC10. This workshop continued the tradition of the first, second, third, and fourth IEEE SEUS workshops held in Hakodate (Japan), Vienna (Austria), Seattle (USA), and Gyeongju (Korea), respectively. It was our great honor and pleasure to hold SEUS 2007 on Santorini, the most famous island for its stunning caldera view among the Cyclades cluster in Greece.

The application domain of both embedded computing and ubiquitous systems have had explosive growth over the past few years. Given the advances in these fields, and also those in the areas of distributed computing, sensor networks, middleware, etc., the area of ubiquitous embedded computing is now being envisioned as the way of the future. The systems and technologies that will arise in support of ubiquitous embedded computing will undoubtedly need to address a variety of issues, including dependability, real-time, human-computer interaction, autonomy, resource constraints, etc. All of these requirements pose a challenge to the research community. The purpose of SEUS 2007 was to bring together researchers and practitioners with an interest in advancing the state of the art and the state of practice in this emerging field, with the hope of fostering new ideas, collaborations and technologies.

SEUS will now be even more of an elite event where new trends will be discussed based on a very selective set of contributions. One of its unique characteristic is that some of the papers are presented by invited world-class research leaders, and we have 23 such contributions in this workshop. This year we received 102 regular submissions for the technical program and finally accepted 35 papers, including 31 full papers and 4 short papers, with an acceptance rate of 34%. We owe a great deal of thanks to the members of the Program Committee and the reviewers. The success of this year's SEUS would not be possible without their hard work. We are also grateful to all the members of the Steering Committee for their advice and support. We would also like to thank the organizers of ISORC 2007 for their help in organizing the workshop. Finally, we would like to thank all the authors for their contributions, which made the workshop a success.

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An Efficient Method to Create Business Level Events Using Complex Event Processing Based on RFID Standards*

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Abstract. RFID systems should be designed to process a large number of RFID data in real time. Therefore, there have been much research and company studies regarding RFID data processing. One of methods is CEP (Complex Event Processing), which can provide a method to process RFID data efficiently. However, previous work is just focused on raw RFID data processing, such as data filtering, the elimination of duplicated data, and the aggregation of data. Also, it creates primitive events based on just one physical or logical reader. Therefore, processing overhead for complex events may increase. And it cannot provide business level events. Therefore, we propose a method that can reduce processing overhead and create business level events by using CEP. Proposed method provides two primitive events that are defined by using the relationship of two readers. Thus, when any pattern of events is matched for a specific complex event, business level events can be generated and execution time can be reduced comparing with other mechanisms without those events. And, execution time can be reduced by about 57% as compared to others.

1 Introduction

RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) systems are constructed as four major components, i.e., the tags with unique ID, the RFID readers that identify any tags by using RF frequency, the middleware that can process raw RFID data, and the applications. Recently, EPCglobal [1] leads to standards for the components of RFID systems such as, tag data, air interface for communication, RFID middleware, and so on.

RFID systems should be designed to process many data in real time. Those data is processed by the RFID middleware.

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