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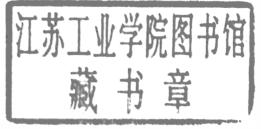
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#### **Preface**

This volume contains the proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Service-Oriented Computing (ICSOC 2006), which took place in Chicago, USA, December 4–7, 2006. ICSOC 2006 followed on the success of three previous editions of the International Conference on Service-Oriented Computing in Amsterdam, Netherlands (2005), New York City, USA (2004) and Trento, Italy (2003). ICSOC is recognized as the main conference for service-oriented computing research that covers the entire spectrum from theoretical and foundational results to empirical evaluations as well as practical and industrial experiences. ICSOC 2006 built on that foundation while introducing several innovations in furthering this goal.

Service-oriented computing brings together ideas and technologies from many different fields in an evolutionary manner to address research challenges such as service composition, discovery, integration, monitoring and management of services, service quality and security, methodologies for supporting service development, governances in their evolution, as well as their overall life-cycle management. ICSOC 2006 strengthened the link to two important communities, *Software Engineering* and *Grid Computing*, with well-known leaders from these communities serving in important organizing roles such as general chairs in shaping the conference.

In order to provide a balanced coverage and equal emphasis on all SOC topics, these topics are divided into six major areas. They include *Business Service Modeling, Service Assembly, Service Deployment, and Management* – covering the research issues in the four primary life-cycle phases of a service, modeling, assembly, deployment, and management. Additionally, the runtime architectural issues are covered by the *SOA Runtime*, and quality of service issues – spanning all life-cycle stages, i.e., specification to autonomic management – are covered by the *Quality of Service* area. Finally, the *Grid Services* area covers application of service-oriented computing in managing infrastructural resources.

Organizationally, for each of these areas, respective *Area Coordinators* have the key role of defining topics, reaching out to the scientific communities and supporting the evaluation and selection of papers related to the diverse communities.

The paper selection process was very thorough. Matching diversity of paper topics and reviewer expertise is definitely a challenge. Therefore, we worked closely with the Area Coordinators, i.e., two experts representing each of the areas, to assign reviewers to submitted papers, and also to sort out the differences in opinions from different reviewers by weighing in their expert opinion. Since the content of a paper may be identified by multiple areas, reviewers were drawn from all the associated areas. Overall in the selection process, we sought a diversity of papers and balance across the areas while selecting the top papers in each of the areas. ICSOC 2006 received over 200 contributions in the research track, accepting only 34 full and 16 short papers.

This year we also enhanced the industrial track by attracting many industry leaders – representing the gamut of software middleware vendors, consulting analysts, solution integrators and practitioners of service-oriented architecture (SOA) – both to serve on the Program Committee and to submit papers sharing valuable hands-on experiences and key challenges in practicing service-oriented computing. The industrial papers highlight lessons learned, analysis of technology gap, methodology used in practice, noteworthy and innovative application scenarios, need for new standardization, and major improvements to the state of practice. The industry track received more than 60 submissions, out of which only 9 full papers were selected. It also features two invited vision papers discussing the evolution of service-oriented computing.

In addition to the regular, industry, and short presentations, the ICSOC 2006 conference featured three tutorials, two panels examining the role of open-source software and research challenges, and – as customary in ICSOC conferences – top-notch keynotes, given by leaders in the industrial and academic community.

The excellent program that we assembled for presentation at the conference is a reflection of the hard and dedicated work of numerous people. We would like to thank the members of the Program Committee and the reviewers for their great efforts in selecting the papers, and the Area Coordinators in making an extra effort in looking over the reviews and sorting out differences in opinions. We also acknowledge the great contributions of Julie Wulf-Knoerzer in the local organization, of Vincenzo D'Andrea for handling finances, of Matei Ripeanu in handling the publicity, of Boualem Benatallah for handling publication of the conference proceedings, and of Martin Swany for handling registration. We also thank Dimitrios Georgakopoulos, Norbert Ritter (Workshop Chairs), Frank Leymann and Heiko Ludwig (Tutorial Chairs) for organizing associated workshops and tutorials. We would also like to thank some individuals for their special help and contributions: Sonja Zaplata for assisting the Program Chairs in tracking various issues that arose throughout the review process, and for being prompt in responding to queries from authors, reviewers and other conference chairs, Harald Weinreich, who created and adapted the conftool for us several times - often without anyone really noticing-and Anne Awizen for her support. And last but not the least, we would like to thank the Steering Committee members, Fabio Casati, Paco Curbera, Mike Papazoglou, and Paolo Traverso, for their guidance, and our partners, ACM SIGWeb and SIGSoft.

We hope you find the papers in this volume interesting and stimulating.

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