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- The IFIP World Computer Congress, held every second year;
- Open conferences;
- Working conferences.

The flagship event is the IFIP World Computer Congress, at which both invited and contributed papers are presented. Contributed papers are rigorously refereed and the rejection rate is high.

As with the Congress, participation in the open conferences is open to all and papers may be invited or submitted. Again, submitted papers are stringently refereed.

The working conferences are structured differently. They are usually run by a working group and attendance is small and by invitation only. Their purpose is to create an atmosphere conducive to innovation and development. Refereeing is also rigorous and papers are subjected to extensive group discussion.

Publications arising from IFIP events vary. The papers presented at the IFIP World Computer Congress and at open conferences are published as conference proceedings, while the results of the working conferences are often published as collections of selected and edited papers.

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Preface

This proceedings book, which is based on research results produced in engineering doctoral programs, brings the importance of the Internet of Things (IoT) under the spotlight. The Internet and mobile connectivity together with the vision of the IoT promise exciting challenges for researchers and industry and benefits for society. The IoT is an integrated part of the Future Internet and could be defined as a dynamic global network infrastructure with self-configuring capabilities based on standard and interoperable communication protocols, enabling the interlinking of the physical world with cyberspace.

A key challenge for successful usage of IoT in the future is to identify the various areas which will be influenced by or contribute to the future development of the IoT — energy-efficient communication, scalable architectures of networks, bio-inspired algorithms, energy-aware systems, energy harvesting, smart and micro devices, biomedical devices, service-triggered security, self-organizing systems, distributed decision making, collaborative networks and ecosystems, connected machines and robotics, remote operation and supervision, collective adaptive systems, nano-electronics, etc.

Although typical PhD students are not experienced researchers, but rather in the process of learning how to do research, observation of worldwide publications shows that a high number of technologically innovative ideas are produced in the early careers of researchers. The DoCEIS series of Doctoral Conferences on Computing, Electrical and Industrial Systems aim at creating a space for sharing and discussing ideas and results from doctoral research in these inter-related areas of engineering. Innovative ideas and hypotheses can be better enhanced when presented and discussed in an encouraging and open environment. DoCEIS aims to provide such an environment, releasing PhD students from the pressure of presenting their propositions in more formal contexts.

The fourth edition of DoCEIS, which was sponsored by SOCOLNET, IFIP, and the IEEE Industrial Electronics Society, attracted a considerable number of paper submissions from a large number of PhD students (and their supervisors) from 24 countries. This book comprises the works selected by the International Program Committee for inclusion in the main program and covers a wide spectrum of topics, ranging from collaborative enterprise networks to microelectronics. As such, research results and on-going work are presented, illustrated, and discussed in areas such as:

- Collaborative enterprise networks
- Service orientation
- Intelligent computational systems
- Perceptional systems
- Robotics and manufacturing
- Embedded systems and Petri nets

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- Control and decision
- Energy systems and smart grid
- Electronics and telecommunications

As a gluing element, all authors were asked to explicitly indicate the (potential) contribution of their work to the IoT.

We expect that this book will provide readers with an inspiring set of promising ideas and new challenges, presented in a multidisciplinary context, and that by their diversity these results can trigger and motivate richer research and development.

We would like to thank all the authors for their contributions. We also appreciate the efforts and dedication of the DoCEIS Program Committee members who both helped with the selection of articles and contributed with valuable comments to improve their quality.

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