

Future and Emerging Technologies

Status of FP6 and FP 7 in FET IST

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	Call 1	Instruments
	 Beyond Robotics (New) 	IP, NoE
	 Complex Systems Research (New) 	IP, NoE
	 The Disappearing Computer 	IP, NoE
•	Call 3	
	 Quantum Information Processing and Comm. 	IP
	 Emerging Nanoelectronics 	IP, NoE
	 Global Computing 	IP, NoE
	 Bio-inspired Intelligent Information Systems (New) 	IP, NoE



Quantum Information Processing and Communications (II)



Objective: Basic Research aimed at realising a <u>Fully Functional Multi-Qubit System</u>

- Each IP to integrate theory, experiments, algorithms
- Reach demonstration within the project (3-5 year)
- Address current roadblocks: control decoherence, error correction, etc.
- Explore applications of few qubit systems
- Long term: build a general purpose quantum computer
- Constituencies: Physics, Computer Science



Emerging Nanoelectronics (I)

- Context:
 - Nanoelectronics at/beyond 10nm, non-CMOS
 - ITRS Emerging Research Devices section, >2009
- Rationale:
 - Non-CMOS electronics for integration into CMOS and later for independent technology
 - New developments in materials, functions.
 - New device functions, low cost, manufacturing, selforganisation
- Scope:
 - Devices, Circuits, Architectures, Self- or Directed assembly
- Constituencies: Electronics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Computer Science



INTERNATIONAL TECHNILORY ROADMAP FOR SEMICONDUCTORS 2003 EDITION
Emerging Research Devices
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Emerging Nanoelectronics (II) 3 Directions



- Hybrid electronics:
 - Exploit novel materials, organic, bio-materials
 - Implemented on submicron CMOS platform
- One-Dimensional structures
 - Nanotubes: Carbon, others, namowires
 - Devices, interconnects, architectures, assembly
- Single-molecule electronics
 - Consolidate early experiments
 - Contacts! repeatability, experiment and modelling.
- Integrated projects:
 - consolidation: prototypes, modelling, merit criteria
 - devices, circuits, architectures, new research.



Global Computing II (I)

- Global Computer:
 - Programmable computing infrastructure
 - Distributed at world wide scale
 - Available globally
 - Multiple: Internet, GRID, VPN, Ubiquitous/Disappearing Computer, etc.
- Objective: Enable computation over "Global Computers"
 - Define Theories, languages, implementations, to design, deploy, use and manage Global Computers
 - Exploit scalability and programmability of services
 - Uniform services, variable guarantees (resources, mobility, etc.)
 - <u>Scalability</u>, <u>security</u>, <u>distribution transparency</u>, <u>resource</u> <u>management</u>





Global Computing II (II)



Integrated Projects: Develop <u>theories</u>, build <u>systems</u> and <u>experiments</u>

Tackle <u>scalability</u>, <u>security</u>, <u>distribution transparency</u>, <u>resource management</u>

Foundational approach typical of Computer Science R&D

- Theories, paradigms, SW design, programming languages, algorithms, v&v, autonomy, self-organisation, interoperability
- Constituencies: Computer Science, Networking

GRID, SW Technologies, Embedded Systems, Complexity, Disappearing Computer



Bio-Inspired Intelligent Information Systems (I)



- Rationale:
 - Increasing gap between system size/complexity and capabilities of system development/management
 - "Reverse Engineering of the brain" -> "true intelligence" in IT
- Objectives:
 - Explore new avenues in design of intelligent information systems
 - Attribute meaning to complex stimuli and generate actions towards high-level goals
 - Autonomous growth in perception, motor and cognitive abilities
 - Ultimately: Build systems with flexible, autonomous, goal-directed behaviour responding to internal and external changes.
- Constituencies: Engineering, Neurosciences, other



Bio-Inspired Intelligent Information Systems (II)



- 1. Characterising large assemblies of interconnected neurons
 - Computational properties, structure and other physical constraints
 - Information processing in perception, motor or cognitive domains
 - Serve as model for new IT architectures and design
- 2. Mechanisms of evolution, development and plasticity
 - Support self-construction, self repair of artificial or hybrid info processing
 - Include HW and materials for interfacing with the nervous system,
 - HW for implementing sensors, processors, actuators in adaptive systems
- 3. Integrated control architectures
 - Generate and exploit world and self-awareness



FET Proactive Initiatives in FP6 (WP2004-2005)

Call 4 (December 2004?):

- Advanced Computing Architectures
- Presence and Interaction in Mixed Reality Environments
- Situated and Autonomic Communications
- Call 5 (in 2005):
 - Creative Ambient Systems
 - Simulating Emergent Properties in Complex Systems
 - Atom-Scale Technologies –> FP 7
 - Towards Conscious Machines –> FP 7

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Advanced Computing Architectures



Research in computing architectures, compilers and operating systems to address AmI application requirements in 10+ year frame

Objectives:

- Increase performance of computing engines by 2 orders of magnitude while reducing power consumption
- Portable compiler and operating system technology for high performance and code optimisation
- Devise building blocks for integration in heterogeneous platforms

Scope:

- From small wireless systems to large networked servers
- Multidisciplinary Integrated Projects
 - Industrial participation is sought to link with application requirements
- Network of Excellence: research agenda, benchmarking & testing



Creative Ambient Systems



Living & being creative in interactive technology islands of ambient environments

Challenges:

- Programming ambient systems
- Fostering individual and collective creativity of people living in ambient environments

Focus areas: methods & tools for:

- discovering <u>the programming primitives</u> of Ambient Systems and understanding/implementing their <u>semantics</u>
 - System scaling, resource discovery, association & adaptation, context awareness
- Transforming the surrounding ICT resources into trusted personal and collective tools for creating customised interactive technology islands
 - Design of customised environments, creating and moulding new forms of interaction, privacy / traceability / accountability in ambient environments
- Support the realisation of Challenging and visionary Scenarios
- Integrated Projects and STREPs



Presence & Interaction in Mixed Reality Environments



Convey the sense of **being there** and of *participating, acting, doing, influencing and changing things there*

Objective:

 To further the understanding of Presence in order to create novel ICT systems that match human cognitive and affective capacities and recreate the experiences of presence and interaction in mixed reality environments

Focus areas:

- <u>Understanding</u> different forms of <u>Presence</u>
 (i.e., aspects of perception, interaction, emotions and affect)
- Design and development of essential <u>ICT Building Blocks</u> capturing different forms of Presence and based on a range of relevant HW and SW ICT technologies (rendering, 3D representation, tracking, haptics, light control, etc.)
- <u>Building</u> novel <u>Systems</u> supporting Presence & Interaction (open system architectures integrating the essential building blocks, open source authoring tools, open APIs)

Support the realisation of Challenging and Visionary Scenarios

Integrated Projects and Co-ordination Actions



Simulating emergent properties in complex systems



Framework of mathematical and computational techniques for simulation of complex systems

Objective:

- We can engineer components of systems: How can we predict aggregate behaviour?
- How can we infer models from (often incomplete) data?

Research challenges:

- How to cope with uncertainty in simulation of engineered and natural systems?
- How to describe systems acting on multiple scales?
- How to integrate simulations on different levels?

STREPs



Situated and autonomic communications



A world pervaded by ubiquitous communication facilities with self-organising and self-preserving functionalities

- Objectives:
 - To define a self-organising communication network concept and technology that can be situated in multiple and dynamic contexts
 - ranging from sensor networks to virtual networks of humans
 - defining decentralised optimisation strategies
 - benefiting from cross-layer or non-layered approaches
 - To study how strategic needs of social or commercial nature impact on future communication paradigms, and how networks and applications can support society and economy, enabling a service oriented, requirement and trust driven development of communication networks
 - to develop networking technologies (hardware/software combinations) that can evolve and create maximal synergy with the other types of non-technological networks that constitute their context

Integrated Projects and Networks of Excellence



Atom-scale technologies



Single atom-level technologies for manipulating and processing information

Objective:

 Develop new experimental tools and methods and build technological components, devices and systems based on manipulation, control and operation of single atoms & molecules

Focus areas:

- Technology for manipulation and control of single atoms
- Advanced devices & systems
- Instruments for fabrication, measurement and characterisation
- Optical processing and communication elements with atom storage
- Logic circuits implemented in macromolecules
- Biological imaging with artificial atoms

STREPs



Towards conscious machines



To achieve flexible and human-like behaviour in autonomous agents such as service robots

Challenges:

- Adapt in a meaningful and useful manner to unforeseen environmental changes
- Communicate and co-operate with humans on a given task

Objective:

- To build a system exhibiting observable abilities of consciousness, e.g.:
 - show ability to predict external events in unstructured and changing environments and respond to them correctly when they occur
 - show attention to certain stimuli and filter out others
 - have a 'personality' and capability of expression for interacting with humans in a meaningful way
 - show ability to analogy building and abstraction

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The Roadmap to FP7







FP7: Milestones



Communication: EU Financial Perspectives 2007-2013 "Building our common future – Policy challenges and budgetary means of the Enlarged Union" 10 Feb 04 Substantial increase in research budgets 6+2 research support axes Communication on future orientations of FP7 "Preparing the future: reinforcing European research policies" 16 June 04 Preparing for FP7 – No thematic contents! Communication on FP7 early 2005



FP7: 6+2 axes



- Collaboration
- Private/public partnership Technological platforms
- Individual research teams
- Human resources
- Co-ordination of national & European Research Area regional research programmes and policies

- **Collaborative Research**
- **Basic Research Grants**
- Mobility and Life Long Learning
- Research Infrastructures Access/Networking & support of new Infrastructur

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- Space (ESA)
- Security

ICT research maps into all 6+2 axes



Session 4 Intelligence and Cognition

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Intelligence and Cognition

- Intelligence is the property that a system exhibits when it interacts successfully with the world (in some economic sense).
- Cognition is the process that underlies intelligent behavior. It is the process that extracts structure from, and manipulates the external world.





State of the art

- Artificial cognition has been relatively successful on well-structured problems, with no direct interface to the real world. (e.g. chess, knowledge bases).
- There has been much less success with problems involving real-world interaction (e.g. autonomous navigation).
- This real-world cognitive ability is exactly what we need to provide sophisticated ambient intelligence.





The hurdle to progress?

- Cognitive Science and Cognitive Psychology have had little commitment to physical implementation.
- Now, in Cognitive Neuroscience and robotics, the infrastructure is becoming crucial to understanding cognitive processing.





The route to cognition

- One obvious difference between IT systems and biological cognition is the extent to which biology is self-programming, has adaptive configuration of sensors and effectors, and has extendable processing.
- It is possible that brain's ability to combine computation with development is central to its cognitive processing.
- Consequently, we have proposed a radical Grand Challenge that will explore the relationship between the processing material, its self-organization, and development, as a natural framework for cognition.





"Toward Natural Cognition"

 Goal: Build artificial cognitive systems inspired by biology, in particular neuroscience

Assumptions:

- Cognition is facilitated by embodiment
- Structure of body, environment and body-environment interaction are inseparable





Implementation

- Projects must take some inspiration and innovation from biology (in particular, neuroscience)
- Project should explore relationship between cognition and architecture
- Projects should take decisive step forward, without having to result in a full cognitive system
- Entire system does not have to be fully embodied
- Projects should be transdisciplinary, and offer a synergystic interaction with neuroscience.





Challenges

• For example:

- Exploration of non-classical computation
- Development of robust scalable self-constructing/repairing architectures
- Exploitation of phylogenetic and ontogenetic development
- Achievement of high-level cognition







- Analog processing
- Analogy making
- Materials issues (e.g. growing tissues)
- Body construction or development
- Morphology issues (e.g. facet eyes)
- Programming and configuration tools
- How much embodiment is sufficient?
- Nature vs. Nurture; top-down knowledge, innateness and learning
- Large scale implementation



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