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The 2014 IEEE International Conference on Communications (ICC) will be held in the beautiful city of Sydney, Australia between 10 and 14 June 2014. The theme of this flagship conference of IEEE Communications Society for 2014 is "Communications: The Centrepiece of the Digital Economy." The conference will feature a comprehensive technical program including twelve Symposia and a number of Tutorials and Workshops. IEEE ICC 2014 will also include an attractive expo program including keynote speakers, and Industry Forum & Exhibitions (IF&E). We invite you to submit your original technical papers, industry forum, workshop, and tutorial proposals to this event. Accepted and presented papers will be published in the IEEE ICC 2014 Conference Proceedings and in IEEE Xplore®. Full details of submission procedures are available at <http://www.ieee-icc.org/2014>.

Scope and Topics of Interest for Data Storage Track

Data storage is at the core of the information technology revolution, from the smartphones in our hands to data centers in the cloud. Hard disk drives, flash memories, new non-volatile memory technologies, as well as distributed storage networks combine to provide ubiquitous access to data. But these new and existing systems pose novel problems of storage density, reliability, efficiency and security.

Signal processing and coding techniques are the foundation for solving these problems. While storage channel models are fundamentally communication channels, the unique demands of recording and storage create new challenges to maintain the pace of growth. Researchers and engineers are invited to submit novel and practical results relating to aspects of signal processing and coding for data storage in areas including, but not limited to:

- Equalization, detection and filtering for data storage systems
- Timing recovery and write pre-compensation techniques
- Channel and noise characterization for magnetic recording, flash memories and emerging memory technologies
- Error-correcting codes for storage channels and distributed storage networks
- ECC decoding techniques
- Information theory for storage
- Network coding techniques for distributed storage networks
- Signal processing for shingled writing, heat-assisted magnetic recording and bit-patterned media
- WOM codes, modulation codes and run-length limited codes
- Circuit design for coding, detection, and read/write channels
- Security for cloud storage and storage devices
- Novel and emerging storage media: optical, PCM, MRAM, RRAM, etc.
- Energy-efficient designs for storage

Submission Guidelines

Prospective authors are invited to submit original technical papers by the deadline 15 September 2013 for publication in the IEEE ICC 2014 Conference Proceedings and for

oral or poster presentation(s). All submissions should be written in English with a maximum paper length of Six (6) printed pages (10- point font) including figures without incurring additional page charges (maximum 1 additional page with over length page charge if accepted).

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