

ENSsys 2021

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November 2021 — Coimbra, Portugal

9th Int'l Workshop on Energy Harvesting & Energy-Neutral Sensing Systems

CALL FOR DEMOS & SHORT PAPERS

Complementing the topics of SenSys 2021, this workshop will bring researchers together to explore the challenges, issues, and opportunities in the research, design, and engineering of energy-harvesting, energy-neutral, and intermittent sensing systems. ENSsys@SenSys will be a highly interactive workshop. First, we invite demos from new or established energy harvesting systems – we aim to open ENSsys with a showcase of impressive work to set a baseline of what is possible today and spark ideas for what can be built in the future. Demos previously presented in other venues are explicitly welcome. For new work, we invite short papers on technical issues in energy harvesting systems that remain underserved or more radical positions that invite rethinking of current system design. We will use these short papers to organize several smaller, highly interactive workgroups. Accepted short papers will be invited for fast-track submission as full papers at ENSsys@ASPLOS.

IMPORTANT DATES

Submission: September 15, 2021 (AoE)
Notification: October 11, 2021
Camera Ready: [TBA]
Workshop: November, 2021

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

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WORKSHOP SCOPE

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- Power management concepts, algorithms, and circuits for energy-harvesting sensing systems
- Hardware and software concepts, algorithms, and circuits for intermittent computing
- Middleware and services supporting interoperability between zero-energy networks
- Resource management and operating system support for energy-harvesting sensing systems
- Network-wide distributed energy management (e.g. routing, adaptive duty cycling, etc.)
- Communication in intermittent-power domain
- Online measurement of energy intake and consumption
- Predicting energy intake and consumption
- Ensuring reliable operation in energy-harvesting sensor systems
- Modelling, simulation, and tools for effective design of future energy harvesting sensing systems
- Architectures and standards for energy-neutral, power-neutral, or intermittent sensing systems
- Internet of (battery-less) Things
- Experience with real-world deployments and innovative applications

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

ENSsys@SenSys solicits short paper submissions. We welcome both technical concept short papers and position short papers (target 2 pages, hard limit 3 pages including references). Short papers will receive feedback and guidance from the TPC. Short papers that continue on to be full submissions for ENSsys@ASPLOS will receive special consideration and the same set of reviewers (where possible).

ENSsys will also feature an “energy harvesting village.” This is an opportunity to showcase prior, established work (or new work!) to a new audience as well as to provide mini-lessons on key concepts in energy harvesting design or introductions to platforms and tooling that aim to facilitate and support energy harvesting systems. Demos should submit a short (1 page, 2 if needed) abstract describing their proposed demo as well as any support resources from the venue which may be needed. Demo abstracts will be included in the ENSsys proceedings (if desired).

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