
Editor's Note

Welcome to the April 2014 issue for Computer Communications Review. I am really happy to see CCR increasing its presence in our community and serving as a venue where we express our opinions on the way our community is evolving, discussing its future, and publish papers that advance the state of the art in data communications. In the past 3 months, I have received a number of comments from members in the community, on previous published articles and expressing their willingness to contribute to its continued success. Thank you very much!

This issue of CCR features 13 papers, out of which 6 are editorial notes. The technical papers cover wireless and wired networking solutions, as well as SDN. Our editorials cover workshop reports, but also opinion papers. Lastly, I am very happy to also include an editorial on MCKit, the smartphone app that was launched for SIGCOMM 2013, and the organizers' thoughts on how well it worked, how it was built, and results on how it was used. I hope it proves to be useful as we are getting close to this year's SIGCOMM in Chicago.

One of the discussions we have started in the community has to do with our actual impact on commercial products. March was the month of the Mobile World Congress (MWC), in Barcelona, the premier industry venue in mobile communications and products. It was really exciting to see one of our community's outcomes presented during the venue and receiving tremendous coverage by the media. I am referring to Kumu Networks, a startup company founded by Sachin Katti, Steven Hong, Jeffrey Mehlman, and Mayank Jain, whose seeds were sown in Stanford University, and that aims to commercialize full duplex radio technology. The technology behind Kumu Network was published in SIGCOMM 2012, SIGCOMM 2013, as well as NSDI, Mobicom and Hotnets in the past 4 years. Kumu Networks is a clear testament to the quality of work done in our community, and its relevance in the market. A tremendous achievement by all standards.

This issue also marks the end of term for Sharad Agarwal, from Microsoft Research in Redmond. I really wanted to thank Sharad for his contributions throughout his tenure at CCR. We will miss your perspective, as well as some of the greatest public reviews CCR has even seen!

We also say goodbye to Matteo Varvello, from Bell Labs. Matteo has been the heart behind the online version of CCR. I would really like to thank him for all his help throughout the past year, and welcome Prof. Mike Wittie, from University of Montana, who joins full of energy as the new CCR publications chair.

With all that, I hope you enjoy this issue and I am always at your disposal in case of questions or comments.

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