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TITLE: A Framework for Real-time Service-Oriented Architecture

Abstract: Service-oriented Architecture (SOA) is a software paradigm to publish, discover and compose distributed service processes that can meet user-defined quality of service (QoS) specifications. As the paradigm is being adopted by industrial and CPS systems, many SOA-based applications need to meet end-to-end real-time requirement.

In this talk, we present the RT-Llama (Real-Time inteLLigent Accountability Middleware Architecture) project that proposes a capacity-based scheduling framework and support for real-time SOA applications.

During admission control, a capacity-based schedulability analysis is used by on-line admission algorithms for mixed periodic and aperiodic service process requests with end-to-end constraints. Our study shows the feasibility and efficiency of making SOA real-time.

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