Industrial Ontology Foundry (IOF) Creating semantic content for industry

April 23-24, 2018

National Institute of Standard and Technology, Gaithersburg, MD USA Agenda

IOF Session Chairs: Dr. Dimitris Kiritsis, EPFL, Mr. Evan Wallace, NIST

Day 1 – Monday, 23 March 2018

Walker/Whetstone room

Plenary Session

9:00 – 9:15 Welcome

9:15 - Keynotes and other session talks (see main agenda on website for details)

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12:30 – 2:00 IOF Working Lunch (grab lunch and meet in Goshen B)

- Review charter. Does it need to be revised or extended?
 - does the TOB need to make their own charter to cover their concerns?
- Discuss potential new Domain Boards
- Work on roadmap
- Discuss dinner plans

2:00	Presentations and other session talks (see <u>main agenda on website</u> for details)

- 4:30 5:00 The Industrial Ontology Foundry state of play
 - Governance Board (Jim Wilson, OAGi)
 - > Technical Oversight Board (Michael Gruninger, University of Toronto)
- 5:00-5:30 Other session talk
- 5:30 Adjourn
- 6:00 ?:00 IOF Social Dinner (not sponsored) Location to be determined

IOF Session break out

- 8:30 9:10 Keynote Model-Based for Manufacturing in Airbus (Fernando Mas, Airbus Senior Expert remote)
 - Presentation (30 min)
 - > Discussion (10 min)
- 9:10 9:20 Overview of IOF Session

Case Studies

- 9:20 9:50 Standards for smart manufacturing: using ontologies to landscape standards into knowledge graphs (Irlan Grangel-González, Fraunhofer IAIS)
- 9:50 10:05 BREAK
- 10:05 10:35 Use Case: End of Life Processing (Richard Sharpe, Loughborough University)

Introductions

- 10:35 10:45 ST4SE Semantic Technologies for Systems Engineering (Dr. Todd Schneider, Engineering Semantics)
- 10:45 10:55 Development of Ontology based decision support system for Manufacturing
 Process Planning (Dusan Sormaz [presenter], Professor, Arkopaul Sarkar, PhD
 Student; Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering Ohio University)
- 10:55 11:10 Towards a Unified Database for the Norwegian Manufacturing Research Laboratory (Oleksandr Semeniuta, Norwegian University of Science and Technology)

Experiences applying the IOF-like approach in industry 1

- 11:10 11:40 The <u>Product Life Cycle Ontologies</u> and the IOF: Cases, Lessons, Best Practices (J. Neil Otte, Department of Philosophy, University at Buffalo (SUNY))
- 11:40 11:50 BREAK

Early efforts of the IOF

- 11:50 12:30 Using BFO to categorize and define IOF proof-of-concept terms (Top-down approach) (Hyunmin Cheong, Research Scientist, Autodesk)
- 12:30 -1:30 LUNCH

Experiences applying the IOF-like approach in industry 2

1:30 – 2:00 Modular Ontologies for Engineering Design and Decision Making (Thomas Hagedorn, UMass Amherst)

Tools and experiences for managing, sharing, and using semantic content

- 2:00 2:20 Using Ontology for Model-driven User Experience (Sam Chance, Managing Director of Solution Engineering; Cambridge Semantics)
- 2:20 3:00 Tools and Infrastructure for continuous integration: FIBO case study (Dean Allemang, Working Ontologist, LLC; EDM council remote)

3:00 – 3:30 Mobi: A Shared Collaboration Environment for Semantic Content (Stephen Kahmann, Technical Lead, Special Programs; Inovex Corp.)
3:30 – 4:00 BREAK

Epilogue

Walker/Whetstone room

Plenary Session

Description:

Industrial Ontology Foundry: Chairs – Dr. Dimitris Kiritsis (link sends e-mail), EPFL, Mr. Evan Wallace, NIST (link sends e-mail). The session focuses on the formation of an Industrial Ontologies Foundry (IOF), a new effort for converging existing semantic representations from the industrial and manufacturing domain. The primary purpose of the IOF is to develop a collaborative framework and platform for supporting the development, submitting, validating, and sharing ontologies for the industrial and manufacturing domains. In this way, the knowledge can be captured in a common semantic form and shared to facilitate smart manufacturing and other industrial practices and resources along the lifecycle of a manufactured product. This year's session will review the structure of this new organization, what we've learned from an initial proof-of-concept effort, and the principles and processes that should be used to by the IOF to deliver value to the manufacturing industry.