

# IWSHM

## 2013



**“A Roadmap to  
Intelligent Structures”**



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# Keynote Presentations

Memorial Auditorium (Tuesday – Thursday, September 10<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>)

## “NASA Applications of Structural Health Monitoring Technology”



Sept. 10th, 08:15-08:45

### Lance Richards

Aerospace Research Technical Manager - NASA Dryden Flight Research Center, USA

Dr. W. Lance Richards joined NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center in

1983 and has served as technical leader of various research groups in the Research Engineering Directorate since 1995. He currently serves as Aerospace Research Technical Manager and leads NASA Dryden's research and development efforts for fiber optic sensing, structural health monitoring, and nondestructive evaluation technology. Dr. Richards has conducted research in fiber-optic smart structures and served as Principal Investigator of structural health monitoring flight experiments at NASA Dryden since 1999. He has authored more than 80 technical reports and serves as Session Organizer and Chair for several conferences and symposia. His talk will highlight some of the recent applications of SHM technology within NASA.

## “The Need for Guidance on Integrating SHM within Military Aircraft Systems”

Sept. 10th, 08:45:00-09:15

### Matthias Buderath

Head of Technology Development – EADS Cassidian, Germany

Head of Technology Development, responsible for provision of the EADS Cassidian research and technology roadmap as well the development and



maturity of technologies related to: Sensor, Avionics and Communication equipment, Aircraft systems, including design, production, MRO and related services (fighter and mission aircrafts), and large integrated system solution. He is also Senior Expert for Integrated System Health Monitoring and Management.

He has more than 20 years of experience in aircraft engineering and technology development. He started his professional life in the Helicopter Division of EADS as System Engineer responsible for Flight Mechanics. Afterwards he moved to the Fixed Wing Military Division of EADS and worked for more than 8 years in Fatigue and Damage Tolerance supporting various Mission and Fighter aircraft development programs including the responsibility for the Tri-National Tornado Structural Integrity Program. In the year 2000 he became Chief Engineer responsible for structural and system integrity for all new major Cassidian military platform developments.

## “Industrial Age NDE to Information Age SHM”

Sept. 10th, 09:15-09:45

### Mark M. Derriso

Technical Advisor - Warfighter Interface Division, 711th Human Performance Wing, AFRL, USA



Mark M. Derriso is an accomplished researcher and technical leader with more than 24 years of experience in technology development of data acquisition, controls and system automation. He has broad experience in developing, conducting, coordinating, and directing research and development programs for the United States Air Force. Mark is particularly effective in directing multidisciplinary research projects requiring hardware and software integration. He spent the last 14 years directing health management research and development programs for current and future aerospace systems at the Air Force

Research Laboratory (AFRL). Currently, he serves as the Technical Advisor for the Warfighter Interface Division in the 711th Human Performance Wing at AFRL where he leads the core technical area of decision making for Air, Space, and Cyber domains.

### **“On the Search for Optimal Damage Precursors”**

Sept. 11th, 08:30-09:00

#### **Volker Weiss**

Professor Emeritus –  
Syracuse University, USA

Dr. Volker Weiss, Prof. Emeritus of Syracuse University, is currently the Senior Scientist at the Vehicle Technology Directorate. Dr. Weiss previously served as the Associate Director for Science and Technology at the U.S. Army Research Laboratory from March 2007 to March 2011. Dr. Weiss served at ARL as a research professor from Syracuse University, under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act (IPA). He served as the senior advisor to the ARL Director on the quality and direction of the ARL technical program in basic research, applied research and technical analysis.



### **“Validation, Verification and Implementation of SHM at Airbus”**

Sept. 11th, 09:00-09:30

#### **Holger Speckmann**

CEO – Testia GmbH, Germany

#### **& Clemens Bockenheimer**

Leader for Structural Health Monitoring (SHM) and Extended NDT - Airbus Operations SAS, France

Holger Speckmann is the Chief Executive Officer of Testia GmbH, Germany, a newly founded EADS/Airbus company. He is responsible for performing the NDT training formerly done by Airbus Operations in Bremen and building up the company providing all kind of service related to NDT and SHM for Engineering, Manufacturing and Service for all EADS Business Units (Airbus, Eurocopter, Astrium, etc.) and other external customer (Airlines, Suppliers, MRO,etc.). For nearly 25 years, he has also been working for AIRBUS in the field of structures,

materials, processes, NDE (Non-Destructive Engineering) and SHM. He initiated, built up and led SHM in Airbus for more than 10 years and is the Co-Founder of the Aerospace Industry Steering Committee for SHM (AISC-SHM) which develops the first

Standard document, the SAE ARP6461 (SHM Guidebook) in the field of Aerospace.

Dr. Clemens Bockenheimer is the currently the leader for Structural Health Monitoring (SHM) and Extended NDT at Airbus Operations SAS in Toulouse, France. He is also the head of A350 Testing, Surface Technology and Standardisation. He holds the Doctor of Material Science Engineering Degree (Dr.-Ing.) and the Engineer in Material Science Degree (Dipl.-Ing.). Dr. Bockenheimer is also a qualified EWF-DVS European Adhesive Engineer (EWF-DVS EAE).



### **“A Vision of SHM for Intelligent Structures”**

Sept. 11th, 09:30-10:00

#### **Fu-Kuo Chang**

Professor in the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department – Stanford University, USA



Dr. Fu-Kuo Chang is a Professor and the Director of Structures and Composites Laboratory in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Stanford University. His research interests include structural health monitoring, design of integrated structures, smart structures, design and damage tolerance of composites structures, and multifunctional materials. He is the Editor in Chief of the international Journal of Structural Health Monitoring (SHM), the recipient of 2004 SHM Lifetime Achievement Award, and 2010 SPIE Smart

Structures/NDE Life-Time Achievement Award. Founding Chair of International Industry Steering Committee for SHM, the Founding Director of Japan Smart Structures and Materials Research Center at AIST; Fellows of AIAA and ASME.

## **“Robust Sensors for Structural Health Monitoring within Harsh Environments”**

Sept. 12th, 08:30-09:00

### **Debbie G. Senesky**

Assistant Professor in the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department – Stanford University, USA

Debbie G. Senesky is an Assistant Professor at Stanford University in the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department. She received the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California in 2001. She received the M.S. degree and Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Berkeley in 2004 and 2007, respectively. She was a Design Engineer in 2007 for GE Sensing (formerly known as NovaSensor). She was a researcher specialist in 2008 at the Berkeley Sensor and Actuator Center (BSAC) developing silicon carbide (SiC) sensing technology for extreme harsh environments. Her research interests include the development of micro- and nano-scale sensors, wide bandgap electronics and ceramic materials for operation within extreme harsh environments. In recognition of her research, she has received the Space Technology Research Opportunities Early Faculty Career Award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



## **“Prevalent Intelligence – from Edge to Cloud”**

Sept. 12th, 09:00-09:30

### **Link C. Jaw**

Intel Fellow, Datacenter and Connected Systems Group - Intel Corporation (USA)

Link Jaw is an Intel Fellow focusing on data analytics in end-to-end (edge device to datacenter)

architectures and application frameworks. Link joined Intel in 2012 when his company Scientific Monitoring Inc. (SMI) was acquired. Link has 30 years of experience in system analysis, data analysis, modeling and simulation, control of dynamic systems, and predictive maintenance. He is the inventor of 11 U. S. patents. He was recommended by the U. S. Air Force and NASA to write a comprehensive book on aircraft engine controls, entitled Aircraft Engine Controls: Design, System Analysis, and Health Monitoring and published in 2009. This book has also been selected by China's aviation industry to be translated and published in March 2011. Link received a Ph.D. degree from Stanford, an M.S. degree from the University of Michigan, and a certificate of executive management short courses from Dartmouth College.



## **“Activities on Standardization of Civil SHM Methodologies in Europe”**

Sept. 12th, 09:30-10:00

### **Helmut Wenzel**

President – VCE (Vienna Consulting Engineers), Austria



Helmut WENZEL (born in 1950) is one of Europe's top experts in structural health monitoring, life cycle engineering and asset management. He coordinates major research projects in this domain in the 7th framework program of the European Commission, particularly the IRIS Project. He published 3 relevant text books on life cycle engineering (2013), structural health monitoring of bridges (2009) and on ambient vibration monitoring (2005). He is appointed professor for structural health monitoring and asset management at the University of Civil Engineering in Vienna. In his capacity as director of VCE, a global player in structural health monitoring, he has been working for the transportation and energy infrastructure performing, design, monitoring, assessment and management for over 30 years.

# Technical Sessions at-a-Glance

## Monday, September 9<sup>th</sup>

15:00 ~ 17:00	Early Registration	Location: Crowne Plaza Hotel Cabana, Palo Alto
17:00 ~ 19:00	Reception	Location: Crowne Plaza Hotel Cabana, Palo Alto

## Tuesday, September 10<sup>th</sup>

07:00 ~ 08:00	Room: HC 200-002	Room: HC 200-030	Room: HC 200-034	Room: HC 200-203	Room: HC 200-205	Room: HC 200-303	Room: HC 200-305	Room: ART 2	Room: ART 4
Registration									
08:00 ~ 08:15									
08:15 ~ 09:45	Keynote Presentations Chair: P. Fooie	08:15 ~ 08:45 Chair: P. Fooie	08:45 ~ 09:15 Chair: P. Fooie	09:15 ~ 09:45 Chair: P. Fooie	Opening Remarks Speaker: James Plummer	Light Continental Breakfast Speaker: Lance Richards [NASA Dryden, USA]	Chair: F.-K. Chang & Co-chair: F. P. Kopsafopoulos	Location: Dohmann Grove	Location: Memorial Auditorium
09:45 ~ 10:05									
10:05 ~ 11:45	Advanced Diagnostics for Damage Assessment-I Chair: S. Gaoa & Co-chair: T. Papulak				SPECIAL SESSION Impairment Detection; Chair: G. Ifry & Co-chair: F. Wu	Sensor Network Optimization Chair: P. Masson & Co-chair: R. Vepa	Modelling / Simulation-I Chair: D. Soeffker & Co-chair: S. Wu	SPECIAL SESSION SHM Technology in Wind Turbines-I; Chair: W. Ostachowicz & Co-chair: K. Kuang	Mechanical Systems / Offshore / Marine Structures; Chair: A. Knobloch & Co-chair: R. Ruffi
11:45 ~ 13:45					Poster Sessions: Q & A (Display starts at 11:45; Q&A 12:30 ~ 13:45)				Location: Dohmann Grove
12:00 ~ 13:30					IJSHM Board Meeting				Location: HC 200-107
12:00 ~ 13:30					Lunch at the Oval				Location: The Oval
13:45 ~ 15:45	Advanced Diagnostics for Damage Assessment-II Chair: K. Dragan & Co-chair: A. Kumar				SPECIAL SESSION Source Localization; Chair: T. Kundu	Modelling / Simulation-II Chair: C. P. Fritzen & Co-chair: S. Hurelbaus	SPECIAL SESSION SHM Technology in Wind Turbines-II; Chair: W. Ostachowicz & Co-chair: K. Peters	SPECIAL SESSION POD and Reliability of SHM for Aerospace Structures; Chair: M. Wang & Co-chair: M. Fröbel	SPECIAL SESSION Optical Fiber Sensing Based SHM-I; Chair: N. Takeda & Co-chair: X. Chapeleau
13:30 ~ 22:00									Location: San Francisco Pier 3

**HC:** History Corner (200) / **ART:** Cummings (Nathan) Art Building

**Wednesday, September 11<sup>th</sup>**

	Room: HC 200-002	Room: HC 200-030	Room: HC 200-034	Room: HC 200-203	Room: HC 200-205	Room: HC 200-303	Room: HC 200-305	Room: ART 2	Room: ART 4
08:30 ~ 10:00	<b>Keynote Presentations</b> Chair: A. Gunes	08:30 ~ 09:00		Speaker: Volker Weiss [Army, USA]					
		09:30 ~ 09:30		Speakers: Holger Speckmann & C. Bockelheimer [Airbus, Germany]					<i>Location: Memorial Auditorium</i>
10:00 ~ 10:15	<b>Coffee Break</b>								
10:15 ~ 12:15	Advanced Diagnostics for Damage Assessment-III Chair: J. Loughead & Co-chair: B. Eckstein	SHM for Rotorcraft & Aerospace Structures: Field Evaluation and Validation Chair: M. Bach & Co-chair: M. Davis	Prognostics and Data Mining for Health Management Chair: D. Adams & Co-chair: L. Mevel	Operational Effects Consideration in SHM Chair: V. Le Cam & Co-chair: Y.-Q. Ni	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> SHM technology in Wind Turbines-II Chair: W. Ostachowicz & Co-chair: E. Flynn	Smart Sensors/Actuators and Energy Harvesting-III Chair: A. Vechart & Co-chair: J. Santos	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> SHM of Space Systems; Chair: A. Zagari & Co-chair: L. Richards	Civil Structures: Field Evaluation and Validation Chair: Z. Wu & Co-chair: C.-H. Loh	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Next-gen Sensing Sys. for SHM; Chair: Y. Wang & Co-chair: K. Loh
12:15 ~ 13:15	<b>Lunch at the Oval</b>								
13:15 ~ 14:55	Advanced Diagnostics for Damage Assessment-IV Chair: R. Ikegami & Co-chair: A. Srivastava	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Aerospace Structures- Standards and V&V; Chair: H. Speckmann & Co-chair: S. Huang	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Novel SHM/NDE Tech. for Material Damage Quantification-I; Chair: S. Barerjee & Co-chair: T. Uhl	Advanced Monitoring for Loads/Environments-I Chair: C.-K. Soh & Co-chair: S. Huang	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Data Interpretation and Modeling for SHM; Chair: H. Li & Co-chair: S. Hildebaus	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Very Dense Arrays of Sensors; Chair: B. Glisic & Co-chair: F. Dotta	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Guided Waves in Structures for SHM-I; Chair: W. Ostachowicz & Co-chair: E. Cross	Civil Structures: Field Evaluation and Validation Chair: A. Kiremidjan & Co-chair: E. Figueredo	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Monitoring for High Precision Manufacturing Sponsored by The Advanced Institute of Manufacturing with High-tech Innovations, AIAH Chair: M.-S. Tsai & Co-chair: Y. Huang
14:55 ~ 15:10	<b>Coffee Break</b>								
15:10 ~ 17:35	<b>SHM in Action</b>								
19:00 ~ 22:00	<b>BBQ Networking Night</b>								
<b>Thursday, September 12<sup>th</sup></b>									
08:30 ~ 10:00	<b>Keynote Presentations</b> Chair: A. Hess	Room: HC 200-002	Room: HC 200-030	Room: HC 200-034	Room: HC 200-203	Room: HC 200-205	Room: HC 200-303	Room: ART 2	Room: ART 4
		08:30 ~ 09:00		Speaker: Debbie G. Senesky [Stanford University, USA]					
		09:30 ~ 09:30		Speaker: Link C. Jaw [Intel Corporation, USA]					<i>Location: Memorial Auditorium</i>
10:00 ~ 10:15	<b>Coffee Break</b>								
10:15 ~ 12:15	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> V&V Standardization for Civil Infrastructure Chair: H. Wenzel	Aerospace Structures: Laboratory Demonstration-I Chair: C. Stolt & Co-chair: L. Richards	Civil Structures: Laboratory Demonstration-I Chair: X. Chapleau & Co-chair: P. Peres	Advanced Monitoring for Loads/Environments-II Chair: L. Wenzel & Co-chair: V. Lopes	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Sensing Strategy for Wave-based SHM-I; Chair: Z. Su & Co-chair: M. Neo	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Statistical Methods for SHM-I; Chair: D. Zonta & Co-chair: J. Hwang	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Guided Waves in Structures for SHM-II; Chair: C. Lissenden & Co-chair: W. Ostachowicz	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> SHM/NDE for Civil Infrastructures-I; Chair: S. Salamone & Co-chair: X. Yu	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Novel SHM/NDE Tech. for Material Damage Quantification-II; Chair: S. Banerjee & Co-chair: H. Sohn
12:15 ~ 13:30	<b>Lunch Box Mini Forum: V&amp;V Standardization for Civil Infrastructure</b>								
12:15 ~ 13:30	<b>Faculty / Student Panel</b>								
12:15 ~ 13:30	<b>Lunch at the Oval</b>								
13:30 ~ 15:30	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> SHM for Harsh Environments; Chair: D. G. Senesky & Co-chair: C. Roof	Aerospace Structures: Laboratory Demonstration-II Chair: J. Michaels & Co-chair: A. Srivastava	Civil Structures: Laboratory Demonstration-II Chair: H. Y. Noh & Co-chair: L. Cheng	SHM-based Structural Design/Intelligent Structures Chair: O. Venta & Co-chair: J. Yang	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Statistical Methods for SHM-II; Chair: Z. Su	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Sensing Strategy for Wave-based SHM-II; Chair: F. G. Yuan	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Guided Waves in Structures for SHM-II; Chair: W. Ostachowicz & Co-chair: R. Zemcik	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> SHM/NDE for Civil Infrastructures-II; Chair: S. Salamone & Co-chair: N. Hout	<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> Material State Awareness and Damage Precursors Chair: C. Larrosa
15:30 ~ 15:45	<b>Coffee Break</b>								
15:45 ~ 17:00	<b>Panel Discussion : SHM Roadmap</b>								
									<i>Location: Memorial Auditorium</i>

# Technical Program (Tuesday, September 10<sup>th</sup>)

## Welcome Session

**Chair:**

F.-K. Chang (Stanford University, USA) & **Co-chair:** F. P. Kopsaftopoulos (Stanford University, USA)

**Location:**

Memorial Audi.

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08:00 ~ 08:15	<b>Opening Remarks</b> James Plummer [Dean of Engineering, Stanford University, USA]	

## Keynotes

**Chair:**

P. Foote (Cranfield University, UK)

**Location:**

Memorial Audi.

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08:45 ~ 09:15	<b>The Need for Guidance on Integrating SHM within Military Aircraft Systems</b> M. Buderath, J. McFeat, H. Azzam [Cassidian, Germany]	3
09:15 ~ 09:45	<b>Industrial Age NDE to Information Age SHM</b> M. M. Derriso, M. P. DeSimio, C. D. McCurry, C. M. S. Kabban, S. E. Olson [Air Force Research Laboratory, USA]	15

## Advanced Diagnostics for Damage Assessment - I

**Chair:**

S. Galea (Defence Science and Technology Organisation, Australia) & **Co-chair:** T. Papulak (ATK Aerospace Structure, USA)

**Location:**

HC 200-002

TIME	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	PAGE NO.
10:05 ~ 10:25	<b>Damage Detection at an Aluminum Beam from Discrete and Continuous Strain Measurements</b> J. Sierra-Pérez <sup>1</sup> , A. Güemes <sup>2</sup> [1) Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana, Colombia; 2) Universidad Politécnica de Madrid, Spain]	53
10:25 ~ 10:45	<b>Detecting and Locating Fatigue Cracks in a Complex Wing-box Structure using the Acoustic Emission Technique: A Verification Study</b> D. Gagar <sup>1</sup> , M. Martinez <sup>2</sup> , M. Yanishevsky <sup>3</sup> , B. Rocha <sup>3</sup> , J. McFeat <sup>4</sup> , P. Foote <sup>1</sup> , P. Irving <sup>1</sup> [1) Cranfield University, UK; 2) Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands; 3) National Research Council of Canada, Canada; 4) BAE Systems, UK]	65
10:45 ~ 11:05	<b>Oriented Wireless Sensing for Structural Health Monitoring</b> M. Molineaux, R. Rajagopal, A. Kiremidjian, K. Balafas [Stanford University, USA]	73
11:05 ~ 11:25	<b>Smart, Tough, and Successful: Three New Innovative Approaches for Diagnosis and Prognosis of Technical Systems</b> D. Söffker, S. Rothe, S. Schiffer, H. Aljoumaa, D. Baccar [University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany]	81
11:25 ~ 11:45	<b>A Novel Approach for Quantitative Assessment of Delamination Damage Based on Vibration Response</b> S. He <sup>1,2</sup> , L.R. Francis Rose <sup>1</sup> , C. H. Wang <sup>1</sup> [1) RMIT University, Australia; 2) Cooperative Research Centre for Advanced Composite Structures, Australia]	89

**SPECIAL SESSION**  
**Impairment Detection**

**Chair:**

G.T.Fry (Texas A&M University, USA) & **Co-chair:** F. Wu (Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China)

**Location:**

HC 200-030

TIME	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	PAGE NO.
10:05 ~ 10:25	<b>Vehicle-Bourne Autonomous Railroad Bridge Impairment Detection Systems</b>  J. Orsak, B. A. Story [Texas A&M University, USA]	1713
10:25 ~ 10:45	<b>Structural Impairment Detection of Tunnel Linings Using Ultrasonic Sensors</b>  J. White <sup>1</sup> , S. Hurlebaus <sup>1</sup> , A. Wimsatt <sup>2</sup> [1) Texas A&M University, USA; 2) Texas A&M Transportation Institute, USA]	1721
10:45 ~ 11:05	<b>Implementation of Structural Impairment Detection System on a 100 Year-Old Bascule Bridge</b>  B. A. Story, G. T. Fry [Texas A&M University, USA]	1729
11:05 ~ 11:25	<b>Structural Health Monitoring of Cracked Railway Axle Journals Using Ultrasonic Phased Array Technique</b>  J. Baik, S. Hurlebaus [Texas A&M University, USA]	1737
11:25 ~ 11:45	<b>SHM System of the Roof Structure of Sports Arena "Olivia"</b>  K. Wilde, M. Miśkiewicz, J. Chróscielewski [Gdansk University of Technology, Poland]	1745

**Sensor Network Optimization**

**Chair:**

P. Masson (Universite de Sherbrooke, Canada) & **Co-chair:** R. Vepa (University of London, UK)

**Location:**

HC 200-034

TIME	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	PAGE NO.
10:05 ~ 10:25	<b>Beamforming in Plates using Embedded Acoustic Metamaterial Lenses</b>  F. Semperlotti, H. Zhu [University of Notre Dame, USA]	1387
10:25 ~ 10:45	<b>New Proposal for Improvements in Communication and Power Systems for SHM Aircraft Networks</b>  P. M. Monje <sup>1</sup> , G. Aranguren <sup>1</sup> , V. Cokonaj <sup>2</sup> , E. Barrera <sup>3</sup> , M. Ruiz <sup>2</sup> [1) University of Basque Country, Spain; 2) AERnova Engineering Solutions Ibérica S.A., Spain; 3) Technical University of Madrid, Spain]	1395
10:45 ~ 11:05	<b>Energy Efficient Wireless Sensor Network Architecture for Aircraft Structure Health Monitoring: from Sensor to Data Collect</b>  D. Dragomirescu <sup>1,2</sup> , F. Perget <sup>4</sup> , F. Camps <sup>1</sup> , R. Plana <sup>3</sup> , A. De Luca <sup>4</sup> , F. Udrea <sup>4</sup> [1) CNRS LAAS, France; 2) Univ de Toulouse, France; 3) Alstom Corporate, France; 4) University of Cambridge, UK]	1403
11:05 ~ 11:25	<b>Structural Condition Monitoring of Helicopter Components</b>  D. Parker <sup>1</sup> , P. Dussault <sup>2</sup> [1) AVNIK Defense, USA; 2) AMRDEC, USA]	1411
11:25 ~ 11:45	<b>Decentralized Health Monitoring for Beam-Like Truss Structure using Wireless Acceleration Lab Measurements</b>  Z. Sun, B. Zhou [Tongji University, China]	1419

**Modelling / Simulation - I**

**Chair:**

D. Soeffker (U Duisburg-Essen, Germany) & **Co-chair:** S. Wu (Dalian University of Technology, China)

**Location:**

HC 200-203

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10:05 ~ 10:25	<b>Hybrid Global Matrix/Local Interaction Simulation Approach for Damage Modeling in Composites</b>  M. B. Obenchain, K. S. Nadella, C. E. S. Cesnik [University of Michigan, USA]	1057

10:25 ~ 10:45	<b>Modeling Dislocation Mechanisms of the Acoustic Nonlinearity in Metallic Crystals</b> W. D. Cash <sup>1</sup> , W. Cai <sup>2</sup> [1) Exponent Inc., USA; 2) Stanford University, USA]	1065
10:45 ~ 11:05	<b>2D Numerical Modeling of Pipeline Structures with Non-Axisymmetric Loads and Spectral Elements for Identifying Reliable Sensor Spacing</b> Z. Heidary, D. Ozevin, H. Yalcinkaya [University of Illinois at Chicago, USA]	1073
11:05 ~ 11:25	<b>Condition Monitoring for Hydraulic Systems in Rolling Mills using Unscented Kalman Filter</b> J. Gedenk, S. Zareba, M. Jelali [Cologne University of Applied Sciences, Germany]	1081
11:25 ~ 11:45	<b>Development of Data-Driven Reduced-Order Models for Complex Nonlinear Systems from Experimental Data</b> F. Tasbihgoo <sup>1</sup> , J. P. Caffrey <sup>2</sup> , S. F. Masri <sup>3</sup> , M. A. Wahbeh <sup>1</sup> [1) Alta Vista Solutions Inc., USA; 2) California State Polytechnic University, USA; 3) University of Southern California, USA]	1089

<b>SPECIAL SESSION</b> <b>SHM Technology in Wind Turbines - I</b>		
<b>Chair:</b> W. Ostachowicz (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland) & <b>Co-chair:</b> K. Kuang (NUS, Singapore)		<b>Location:</b> HC 200-205
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10:05 ~ 10:25	<b>Using diffused fields for monitoring the structural health of wind turbine blades</b> J. Tippmann, F. L. di Scalea [UC San Diego, USA]	2369
10:25 ~ 10:45	<b>Validation of Vibro-Acoustic Modulation of Wind Turbine Blades for Structural Health Monitoring Using Operational Vibration as a Pumping Signal</b> S. Kim <sup>1</sup> , D. E. Adams <sup>2</sup> , H. Sohn <sup>3</sup> , G. Rodriguez-Rivera <sup>1</sup> , J. Vitek <sup>1</sup> , S. Carr <sup>1</sup> , A. Grama <sup>1</sup> [1) Purdue University, USA; 2) Vanderbilt University, USA; 3) KAIST, South Korea]	2376
10:45 ~ 11:05	<b>Approaches to Acoustic Emission Monitoring with Applicability to Key Components in Wind Turbines</b> K. Holford, M. Eaton, A. Clarke, M. Pearson, C. Featherston, R. Pullin [Cardiff School of Engineering, UK]	2384
11:05 ~ 11:25	<b>Virtual Assessment of Structural Health Monitoring Techniques for Wind Turbines Using Vibration Data</b> E. Di Lorenzo, S. Manzato, B. Peeters [LMS International, Belgium]	2392
11:25 ~ 11:45	<b>Cointegration for the Removal of Environmental and Operational Effects using a Single Sensor</b> I. Antoniadou, E. J. Cross, K. Worden [University of Sheffield, UK]	2400

<b>Smart Sensors/Actuators and Energy Harvesting - I</b>		
<b>Chair:</b> A. Knobloch (General Electric, USA) & <b>Co-chair:</b> R. Rulii (Embraer, Brazil)		<b>Location:</b> HC 200-303
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**Chair:**

W. Ostachowicz (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland) & **Co-chair:** K. Peters (NCSU, USA)

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M. Wang (Northeastern University, USA) & **Co-chair:** M. Frövel (INTA, Spain)

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**Chair:**

J. Lougheed (Lockheed Martin Corporation, USA) & **Co-chair:** B. Eckstein (Airbus, Germany)

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M. Pozzi (Carnegie Mellon University, USA) & **Co-chair:** F.-G. Yuan (North Carolina State University, USA)

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**Chair:**

W. Ostachowicz (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland) & **Co-chair:** R. Zemcik (University of West Bohemia, Czech Republic)

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# SHM-in-Action

Memorial Auditorium (Wednesday, September 11<sup>th</sup> (15:10 – 17:35))

One of our highlighted events showcasing how Structural Health Monitoring works in practical applications. The session features demonstrations on a variety of SHM applications from many leading SHM companies and educational institutions.

Session Chair: C. Boller (Fraunhofer IZFP, Germany) & B. Glisic (Princeton University, USA)



*A World of NDT Solutions*

**Mistras Group, Inc. (USA)**

(15:15-15:20)

This single channel pulser/receiver node has a 4-channel multiplexer for four single or dual-crystal transducers, of two separated transducers used in a pitch-catch configuration. Wireless communication between the node and other software/hardware components is possible using Zigbee or Hart protocols. An SD memory card or data logger mode optimizes data acquisition and storage. this UT node is an ultra-low power with a two year battery life possible at one measurement per day. The 16116 is designed for intrinsically safe certification and use for Structural Health Monitoring in the oil&gas and petrochemical industries.



**Advitam**

**Advitam, Inc. (USA)**

(15:22-15:27)

1. Scour Genius is a cluster box using a combination of sensors such as tiltmeters and accelerometers paired with proprietary software to characterize the response of the structure to scour events, rather than simply trying to quantify the amount of scour. 2. The EScan Void Detector uses the capacitance method to quickly and efficiently show in real time where air voids and white paste/soft grout are located; this is applicable to external Post tensioning ducts and is useful in determining areas of grout defects 3. The UScan Flaw Detector uses ultrasonic principles to measure wire defects (e.g. breaks) from the cable end and is applicable to post tensioning anchorage areas where the wire ends are accessible; the US pulse travels 1-2m up the wire before coming back, and depending on the reflection we can tell if the individual strand is broken.



**IBM Research**

**Princeton University / IBM Research Division (USA)**

(15:29-15:34)

Princeton University and IBM's Research Division have collaborated in creating a cloud based data management platform for large-scale SHM projects. The Streicker Bridge at Princeton University Campus has been equipped with 100+ fiber-optic long-gauge strain and temperature sensors. The bridge is used as a research and teaching tool and researchers from Princeton University created the algorithms for data processing and analysis. A real-time connection to the fiber optics sensor enables data transfer, storage, analysis and visualization of live and historic data in the cloud based on IBM's Measurement and Management Technology (MMT) platform. Demo presents the platform combining short film and / or live connection to the system.



## Beijing Institute of Technology (China)

(15:36-15:41)

A twin-robot ultrasonic NDT system contains mechanical, electronic and software components. The basic mechanical parts of the system include the robot, base, work-piece-movement rail, water circulation system, and work-piece frame. The hardware part contains all the electronic hardware. The IPC, ultrasonic transducers, pulse transmitter/receiver card, high-speed data acquisition card. The software includes the parameters setup, scanned-image displays, signal processing, motion control, shape profile tracking, and system management. With fast detection speed, high precision, good flexibility, the system can be applied to composite structures with complex shapes and geometry.



**metis design**

## Metis Design Corporation (USA)

(15:43-15:48)

The live demonstration will consist of a composite beam in a 4-point bend test fixture in stroke control. A single MD7 node will facilitate all testing. Guided wave methods will be used to confirm no damage prior to testing and presence of damage after testing. Acoustic emission will be used to localize impact events. Real-time load, strain and temperature data will be streamed through the MD7 bus throughout the test in addition to state of health via CNT network resistance. The system will be controlled, and data displayed, using a tablet.



## BaySpec, Inc. (USA)

(15:50-15:55)

Live demo and overview of current applications will be presented covering recent applications used in aerospace, military/defense, nuclear, and other structural health monitoring systems.



## Nanjing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics (China)

(15:57-16:02)

Video demonstration will be presented of a regional level aircraft structural SHM system including 4 subsystems and a regional manager. Subsystem 1 is an integrated multi-channel scanning system which is used to localize the structural damage and impact. Subsystem 2 is a miniaturized digital impact monitor which has very low weight and energy consumption. Subsystem 3 is a wireless strain monitoring system.

This system is combined with Subsystem 4 which is a FBG based optic fiber monitoring system to form a strain distribution monitoring system to monitor the load distribution of the structure. The monitoring object is a carbon fiber wing structure in the demonstration.



## Airbus (Germany)

(16:04-16:09)

The Online Maintenance Assistance System (OMA) was developed for Remote Support of Non Destructive Testing (NDT). It is Laptop/Tablet based and allows an encrypted two-channel Video/Screen conference over mobile networks with adaptation to NDT and SHM specific signals. OMA will be shown integrated into SHM Test Scenarios inside the SACL.


**Acellent Technologies, Inc. (USA)**

(16:11-16:16)

Acellent Technologies Inc. will showcase two of our latest technology developments for diverse market applications. Acellent light-weight, modular and scalable meter-long SMART Layer tape is designed to interface wirelessly with a remote controller for accurately monitoring of the integrity of rotating machinery in harsh environments encountered in the paper manufacturing industry. Using its latest ScanGenie series hardware and newly developed SmartPatch 3D software, Acellent SMART Layer sensor network will demonstrate the capability to detect changes in pressure and inception of cracks on a rotating shaft using its active sensing mode and display the results on a light-weight touchscreen remote controller.


**The Hong Kong Polytechnic University (Hong Kong)**

(16:18-16:23)

The "Mega-Structure Diagnostic and Prognostic System" for the Canton Tower of 600 m high is the first comprehensive long-term structural health monitoring (SHM) system implemented on skyscrapers. This system consists of over 700 sensors of 16 types and is composed of 5 modules: Module 1 - Sensory System, Module 2 -Data Acquisition and Transmission System, Module 3 - Data Processing and Control System, Module 4 - Data Management System, Module 5 - Structural Health Evaluation System, and Module 6 - Inspection and Maintenance System. This engineering paradigm realizes innovation in SHM in the following aspects: (i) modular system design for easy maintenance and upgrade, (ii) accomplishment of life-cycle SHM starting from 'birth' of the structure through integration of in-construction monitoring and in-service monitoring, (iii) imaginative practice of integrating on-line SHM with real-time feedback vibration control, (iv) hybrid tethered and wireless signal network primed for harsh operational conditions, (v) distributed sensing with over 200 FBG sensors and long-distance (500 to 1000 m) vision inspection, (vi) multi-level diagnosis and prognosis strategies, and (vii) all-round system protection customized for severe surrounding environment.


**8tree, LLC (USA)**

(16:25-16:30)

8tree will practically demonstrate the efficacy of its revolutionary approach to designing application-specific 3D optical scanners, in manufacturing and inspection environments. Furthermore, we will show that the integration of patent-pending augmented reality and gesture control techniques create an amazingly intuitive user-experience. This design makes the man-machine interface completely transparent thereby enhancing inspection efficiency by delivering actionable results in real-time.


**VCE Innovation Services (Austria)**

(16:32-16:37)

A real case performed recently in Europe will be presented. The integrity of a structure experiencing an impact from blasting had to be assessed within minutes. A video showing the impact, the related signals from monitoring as well as the answer of the decision support system will be presented.


**4DSP, LLC (USA)**

(16:39-16:44)

4DSP will be demonstrating the commercial use of a new fiber optic sensing platform which brings structural sensing and health monitoring into a new era. A collection of four short demonstrations will show the benefits of this FBG optical fiber based platform. A single, 12 inch fiber optic cable epoxied to the surface of a 6061 T6 aluminum beam provides a continuous mechanical and thermal strain profile. When bent beyond its yield strength and brought back to an unstressed state, the output profile allows engineers to qualify and quantify any induced damage. The second demo shows a possible installation to the skins of a commercial jetliner. When the wings are deflected to simulate lifting loads, the RTS150 displays a color-coded strain profile. The last two demos demonstrate the composite material embedment capabilities. Composites can become "smart materials" by simply laying fiber optics down during the layup process. This technology allows engineers to locate, quantify, and track various composite failure modes, each having their own unique strain profile.



**Universite de Sherbrooke (Canada)**

(16:46-16:51)

A correlation-based imaging technique called "Excitelet" is demonstrated to monitor crack growth on aluminum lap-joint, representative of an aircraft component. The principle is based on guided wave generation and sensing using a compact micro-machined piezoceramic array and measurement of reflections induced by potential damage. The method uses a propagation model to correlate measured signals with a bank of signals and imaging is performed using a round-robin procedure (Full-Matrix Capture). This method allows taking into account the transducer dynamics and finite dimensions, multi-modal and dispersive characteristics of the material and complex interaction between guided wave and damage.



**Structures and Composites Laboratory, Stanford University (USA)**

(16:53-16:58)

The Structures and Composites Laboratory (SACL) will demonstrate how a simple structure with a complex configuration can be transformed into an intelligent structure with self-state sensing capabilities by employing a stretchable network containing distributed temperature, strain, and piezoelectric sensors. An off-the-shelf programmable robotic arm, which is originally designed to perform a simple "pick and place" operation, will be outfitted with an e-skin with an embedded stretchable sensor network in order to be able to "sense" the change in the surrounding environment and react intelligently to accomplish its original targeted mission.



**Tongji University (China)**

(17:00-17:05)

The presented monitoring system is installed on the Shanghai Yangtze River Main Navigation Channel Bridge. The Shanghai Yangtze River Bridge, with a total length of approximately 8.5 km, is a part of the Chongming Cross River Passage Project connecting the Shanghai urban area and the Chongming Island. Its main navigation channel bridge is a double pylon double cable plane cable-stayed bridge with slotted box girder. According to the site and bridge mechanical characteristics, an operational monitoring system with 253 sensors, including environmental sensors, load sensors, and structural response sensors, is installed for continuous monitoring of bridge condition and performance. Since the formal opening to traffic, the bridge monitoring system has operated for almost four years.



**Optilab (USA)**

(17:07-17:12)

Optilab will demonstrate its 2nd Generation FBG Sensor Interrogator (FSI) with dynamic sensing gain control and >200 mW optical power. Optilab will also discuss the progress of a new compact interrogator with 1 KHz speed that consumes < 20 W, weighs <3 lbs, and is qualifiable for Aerospace applications.



**High Performance Materials Institute, FSU (USA)**

(17:14-17:19)

Research work at the High Performance Materials Institute (HPMI) of the Florida State University has led to the development of proprietary mechanoluminescent sensor technologies and a technology startup company (NPGroup, Inc.). Video demo will show real time damage monitoring in reinforced concrete members with the in-situ triboluminescent optical fiber (ITOF) sensor. The 3D tribo-photo voltaic sensor system for aerospace structures will also be highlighted.



## Kinematics Open Systems & Services (USA)

(17:21-17:26)

As part of the Abu Dhabi Municipality's Seismic Hazard and Risk Assessment project, Kinematics Open Systems & Services was tasked to implement integrated, state-of-the-art SHM systems on several unique and prestigious structures in Abu Dhabi. Typical SHM systems are composed of up to 30 acceleration sensors within the building, a wind velocity/direction sensor at the roof, and a three-component downhole acceleration sensor near the building footprint. Data from these systems are all time-synchronized and recorded continuously at 200spf in real-time. A real-time data processing and analysis software package was developed to observe and display the dynamic characteristics (e.g., modal frequencies, damping ratios, and mode shapes) and responses (e.g., accelerations, velocities, displacements, and inter-story drifts) of the structures and their time variations. A demo will consist of a short presentation describing the system components and sensor location combined with a short recorded or live connection to the ADNEC Capital Gate "Leaning Tower" of Abu Dhabi SHM System.

## Technical University of Madrid (Spain)

(17:28-17:33)



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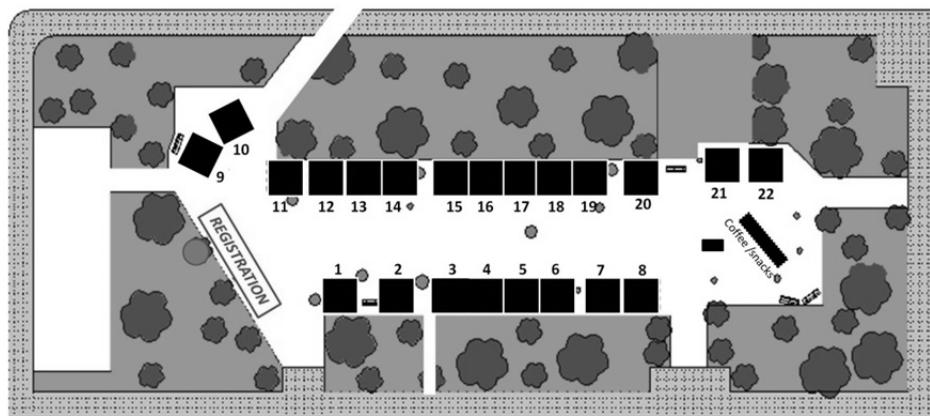
"Ingeniamos el futuro"

The performance of the last version of a single PAMELA SHM™ system will be presented. PAMELA SHM™ system consists of the embedded electronic "all in one" SHM miniaturized device, PAMELA III (Phased Array Monitoring for Enhanced Life Assessment, version III) installed directly on the integrated PhA transducer surface bonded onto an aluminum plate. The system is highly automated, easy to install and operate with capacity to perform quickly many different SHM tests in huge range of test configurations. The system can also be controlled wirelessly having only one cable for 12DC power supply. The system in its actual version is designed in order to have highly efficient, reliable and flexible development platform for SHM mapping algorithms and future high resolution SHM maps with easy interpretative information about any temporal or permanent changes of the host structure.

## Company & Institution Exhibition

Dohrmann Grove (Tuesday – Thursday, September 10<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> (7:30 – 17:30))

The Company & Institution Exhibition highlights the state-of-the art Structural Health Monitoring technologies provided by leading companies and institutions working in the field



Exhibition Map – Dohrmann Grove, Stanford University



**4DSP, LLC (USA)**  
(Booth number 8)

BFG fiber optic strain, temperature and 3D sensing technology is a quantum leap forward in the aerospace, oil & gas, composites, and defense industries. We are changing the way companies examine and design materials. Our FPGA board level products and digitizers also stand out.

**8tree, LLC (USA)**

(Booth number 2)



8tree makes incredibly powerful, easy-to-use and affordable 3D scanners that solve chronic customer problems (e.g. surface deformation) across a variety of industries. These extremely fast and accurate systems integrate patent-pending augmented reality and gesture control to revolutionize the user experience and boost inspection efficiency by delivering actionable results in real-time.



**Acellent Technologies, Inc. (USA)**  
(Booth number 3 & 4)

Acellent® Technologies Inc., provides state-of-the-art Structural Health Monitoring systems including SMART Layers®, diagnostic hardware, and software platforms. Acellent® systems can be used for active and/or passive monitoring of composite and metal structures. Our systems can either be on-board the structure or off-board. Acellent® products are currently used in several markets including aircraft, spacecraft, automobiles, and pipelines.

## BaySpec, Inc. (USA)

(Booth number 11)

BaySpec's WaveCapture™ fiber bragg grating interrogation analyzers (FBGA) are revolutionizing the fiber sensing world offering, for the first time, excellent wavelength accuracy, ultra-low power consumption, small form factor, fast kHz response time, no moving parts, and lifetime calibration. Now offering multi-channel system level configurations.



**CIVIONICS**

CUSTOM WIRELESS SENSING & CONTROL SOLUTIONS

Civionics was established in 2009 to provide customized wireless sensing and embedded control solutions to the structural health monitoring and cleantech communities. We strive to use our experience building intelligent wireless systems for civil, naval, aerospace, and wind energy applications to create a safer and more energy-efficient world.



## Civionics, LLC (USA)

(Booth number 16)

## XLab, Stanford University (USA)

(Booth number 10)

The EXtreme Environment Microsystems Laboratory (XLab) is a part of the Aero/Astro Department at Stanford University. We are focused on the development of micro- and nano-systems for operation within extreme harsh environments. Researchers in the XLab are investigating the synthesis of temperature tolerant, chemically resistant and radiation-hardened wide bandgap semiconductor thin films and nanostructures. These new material sets serve as a platform for the realization of sensor, actuator and electronic components that can operate and collect data under the most hostile conditions.



## FiberSensing

bringing light to measurement

## FiberSensing (Portugal)

(Booth number 1)

FiberSensing is a world leader in the development, production and installation of advanced monitoring systems based on optical fiber Bragg grating (FBG) sensor technology. The main markets are: Civil and Geotechnical Engineering; Power Generation and Distribution; Wind; Aerospace; Railway and Transportation.



## High Performance Materials Institute, FSU (USA)

(Booth number 22)

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## General Photonics Corporation (USA)

(Booth number 21)

General Photonics specializes in products for polarization control and measurement. We offer several technologies that can improve the performance of fiber sensors. Polarization scramblers and depolarizers minimize system polarization sensitivity by averaging over polarization states. Conversely, polarization stabilizers and switches can be used to optimize polarization states. A wavelength swept laser can be used for quick and accurate sensor interrogation. High-speed polarimeters enable monitoring of polarization variations in real time.

## IFOS (USA)

(Booth number 5)



Intelligent Fiber Optic Systems Corporation (IFOS®) designs and manufactures innovative optical sensing systems, photonic modules, fiber optic sensors, and environment monitoring subsystems for aerospace and safety, energy and life science applications.

## INPHENIX

## InPhenix Corporation (USA)

(Booth number 7)

InPhenix Corporation is a leading developer and manufacturer of Indium-Phosphide (InP) and Gallium Arsenide (GaAs) based active optoelectronic chips, devices and modules for the telecom, datacom, defense, biomedical and industrial markets. InPhenix's products include Semiconductor Optical Amplifiers (SOAs), Superluminescent Diodes (SLDs), Fabry-Perot Lasers and Swept Light Sources. InPhenix's world-class team of experts offer complete design and manufacturing capability as well as outstanding technical and product development support.

## Kinematics Open Systems & Services (USA)

(Booth number 20)



Kinematics has been the world leader in the innovative design, quality manufacturing and timely supply of earthquake instruments for over 44 years. Kinematics provides seismologists and structural engineers with the highest-quality, most cost-effective seismic instruments on the market. Open Systems & Services (OSS) goes beyond instrumentation; we are a world-leading, multi-disciplinary team of geoscientists, earthquake engineers, and information technologists. We specialize in the design, integration and implementation of custom seismic and structural monitoring systems. Our complete array of comprehensive systems and services, including project consulting and documentation, are designed to protect human lives, capital assets, and critical infrastructure investments around the globe.



## Metal Fatigue Solutions (USA)

(Booth number 12)

Metal Fatigue Solutions, Inc. offers crack inspection and monitoring technology that senses fatigue damage occurring cumulatively at microscopic levels in bridges. This helps owners make better bridge management decisions fixing only those areas that need to be fixed and then ensuring those repairs are indeed working before universal installation.

## Metis Design Corporation (USA)

(Booth number 6)



Metis Design Corporation (MDC) has matured 2 unique SHM approaches. The MD7 system is a piezoelectric-based damage detection system capable of facilitating both guided wave interrogation and acoustic emission monitoring efficiently over large areas using a single digital bus. Similarly, MDC has demonstrated the use of conformably applied aligned carbon nanotube (CNT) layers to provide detailed mapping of strain and permanent damage.



The sm130 Optical Sensing Interrogator is a compact, field proven, industrial grade dynamic optical sensor interrogation module designed for reliable, long term field operation. The sm130 Optical Sensing Interrogator is built upon the x30 optical interrogator core, featuring a high power, high speed swept wavelength laser, realized with Micron Optics patented Fiber Fabry-Perot Tunable Filter technology.

## Micron Optics (USA)

(Booth number 17)

**Optilab (USA)**

(Booth number 15)



Optilab provides a complete fiber sensing solution for SHM of Aerospace, Civil Structures, Oil, Electric, and Scientific Research. Optilab provides an FBG Sensor Interrogator (FSI) product for both high speed aerospace applications as well as a high channel solution for civil structures. In addition, Optilab has developed a very powerful software interface for the FSI; a LabView interface for R&D and OEM integration and C-based software for cloud computing. Furthermore, Optilab offers a full portfolio of customizable FBG sensors including temperature, strain, FBG chain, and more. Please visit [optilab.com/fsi](http://optilab.com/fsi) for more information.

**Roctest, Inc. (USA)**

(Booth number 19)



Sensors and Systems for Structural Health Monitoring for Civil and Geotechnical Engineering.



**Structures and Composites Lab, Stanford University (USA)**

(Booth number 9)

The Structures and Composites Laboratory at Stanford focuses on design and development of advanced structures with built-in intelligence to enhance performance, improve reliability, and reduce life-cycle cost for various structural applications including aerospace, automotive, civil infrastructures, and medical devices.

**Technical University of Madrid (Spain)**

(Booth number 13)

UPM will present the performance of the last version of PAMELA SHM™ system that consists of the electronic "all in one" SHM miniaturized device (PAMELA III) installed directly on the structure. The system is highly automated, easy to install and operate with capacity to perform quickly many different SHM tests in huge range of test configurations. The system can be controlled wirelessly having only one cable for 12DC power supply. The system has been designed in order to have highly efficient, reliable and flexible development platform for future SHM mapping algorithms and high resolution SHM maps with easy interpretative information about any temporal or permanent changes of the host structure.



**University of South Carolina (USA)**

(Booth number 18)

The McNAIR Center for Aerospace Innovation and Research at USC has been established to advance the economy of SC through research, education, outreach and economic development. The Laboratory for Active Materials and Smart Structures (LAMSS) is focused on Structural Health Monitoring, Adaptive Materials and Smart Structures, Aerospace Composites, and Mechatronics.

**USCD / Los Alamos National Laboratory (USA)**

(Booth number 14)

The Engineering Institute is a UC San Diego/Los Alamos National Laboratory research-driven, educational program performing fundamental and applied structural health monitoring and damage prognosis research through undergraduate and graduate training. We will display some recent innovations in laser-based ultrasonic scanning of complex composite structures for defect characterization/localization, a "glove" that realizes the haptic interface between human and machine for SHM pattern recognition, and various multi-use sensor nodes and platforms for which we have deployed SHM solutions.



## Faculty/Student Panel

HC 200-002 (Thursday, September 12<sup>th</sup> (12:15 – 13:30))

Session Chair: C. Farrar (Los Alamos National Laboratory, USA)

The purpose of this session is to provide mentoring and guidance to students and early-career researchers and practitioners who are considering the further pursuit of a SHM-related career. The session is meant to be an open forum driven by the students and early-career participants' interests and concerns. A panel of senior researchers and practitioners will be present to provide their insight into questions raised by the participants. A moderator will attempt to promote wide participation while keeping the session focused on the students' and early-career participants' questions. Possible topics for discussion include: Emerging research topics in SHM, Starting a career in SHM, Entrepreneurial options for early career researchers, How do I find funding for SHM research? as well as any other topics of interest. In addition to providing mentoring and guidance, it is hoped that this session will promote more extensive technical exchanges and communication between workshop participants who are at different stages of their careers after the session has concluded.

\*The panel is open for all participants of IWSHM 2013; students, early-career researchers and practitioners are particularly encouraged to attend and to actively discuss.

## Lunch Box Mini Forum:

### V&V/Standardization for Civil Infrastructure

Memorial Auditorium (Thursday, September 12<sup>th</sup> (12:15 – 13:30))

Session Chair: J. Lynch (University of Michigan, USA) & H. Wenzel (VCE, Austria)

The SHM community acknowledges the importance of codes and standards in accelerating the adoption of civil infrastructure SHM technologies. This Mini-Forum will focus on the review of existing standardization efforts and the discussion of current research trends towards SHM field deployment aiming to create a roadmap towards a globally harmonized approach to SHM code and standard development.

#### Panelists:

D. Powell	[NCSA]	Open Source Software for Asset and Maintenance Management
R. Veit-Egerer	[VCE]	Results of the CEN WS-63 on Aging of Structures
B. Frankenstein	[IZFP]	SHM Measurements at Hot Pipes in Thermal Power Plants
A. Krimotat	[SC Solutions]	Monitoring-based Performance Modeling of Long-Span Bridges
L. Mevel	[INRIA]	Current Practice in SHM in France
Y. Xia	[HK Polytechnic]	Experience of implementation of SHM in supertall buildings
J. Ou	[Dalian Inst. Of Tech]	Design Guideline of SHM for Bridges in China

## Panel Discussion: SHM Roadmap

Memorial Auditorium (Thursday, September 12<sup>th</sup> (15:45 – 17:00))

Session Chair: C. Farrar (Los Alamos National Laboratory, USA)

SHM technology involves the use of sensor data to gain information on structural integrity for various applications. Maturing this technology for different market applications and filling in the gaps in the next few years remain issues to be addressed. What do we need to pursue as researchers, program managers, educators, and engineers to mature SHM?

A distinguished panel consisting of prominent researchers, educators, engineers, and program managers will share their views and exchange ideas with the audience in an effort to shape the roadmap of SHM for the next years. All workshop participants are welcome to attend the session.

# Awards

## SHM Lifetime Achievement Award



An individual in the SHM community who has championed SHM over their career by advancing the state-of-the-art through their meritorious accomplishments in research, applications, education or sponsorship of the discipline will be selected to receive the prestigious SHM Lifetime Achievement Award by a committee of researchers, educators and practicing scientists and engineers. **This award is sponsored by 'Boeing'.**

## SHM Person of the Year Award

A structural health monitoring person of the year (SHM-POY) will be selected by the editors and associate editors of Structural Health Monitoring: An International Journal. The Person of the Year should have made an outstanding contribution to the field of SHM that will benefit society. This contribution can be in the form of theory, analysis, applications, education, or other ways that support the discipline of SHM and benefit society. The award is meant to recognize accomplishments within the past year or few years. **This award is sponsored by 'SAGE'.**



## SHM Hans-Juergen-Schmidt Award

Individuals in the SHM community, recognized for their outstanding leadership in advancing technologies in industry and government, will be selected by an Award Committee representative of the world-wide SHM community to receive during every SHM workshop (International Workshop on Structural Health Monitoring [IWSHM], European Workshop on Structural Health Monitoring [EWSHM] and Asia-Pacific Workshop on Structural Health Monitoring [APWSHM]) the SHM Hans-Juergen Schmidt Award. **This award is sponsored by 'IWSHM'.**

## The Achenbach Medal

The Achenbach Medal has been created to recognize an individual (within 10 years of PhD) who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the field of Structural Health Monitoring. It is an international award and nominations from all over the world are encouraged. **This award is sponsored by 'Embraer'.**



## Best Paper Award



The SHM Best Paper Award is presented to one or more individuals whose paper(s) are selected to have the highest quality and innovation from the Proceedings of the 2013 IWSHM. The Award Committee is formed by all the Session Chairmen for this Workshop. They may propose among the articles from the sessions of their specialty, one or two papers which may be candidates for the Award, justifying their proposal. **This award is sponsored by 'Boeing'.**

## Student Best Paper Award



The IWSHM organizing committee is pleased to invite students to submit abstracts for the 2013 IWSHM Student Best Paper Award Competition. Papers will then be evaluated by a committee of experts from academia, industry, and the research community. **This award is sponsored by 'DEStech Publications'.**

## The Most Practical SHM Solutions for Aerospace Award



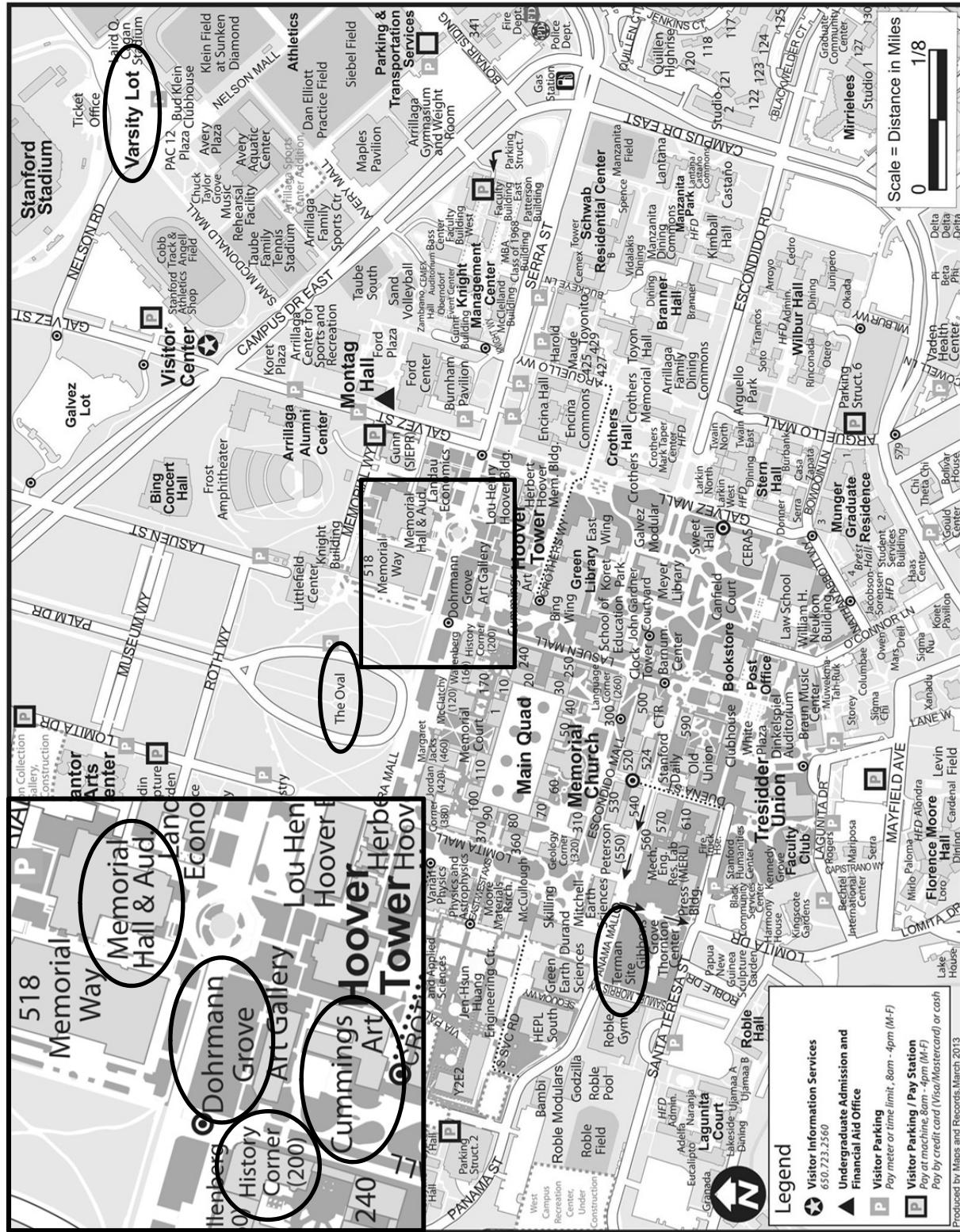
Airbus is proud to sponsor a prize for the "Most Practical SHM Solutions for Aerospace" to be demonstrated in SHM in Action. The session will be judged by a panel of representatives from industry and government. The prize will be awarded at the end of the session. **This award is sponsored by 'Airbus'.**

## The Most Practical SHM Solutions for Civil/Mechanical Systems Award



Verizon will sponsor the Most Practical SHM Solution for Civil & Mechanical Systems to be demonstrated in the SHM in Action. The session will be judged by a panel of representatives from industry and government. The prize will be awarded at the end of the session. **This award is sponsored by 'Verizon'.**

# Stanford Campus Map



# Workshop Locations

## Stanford University Campus

450 Serra Mall, Stanford, CA

### Memorial Auditorium History Corner (200)

Basement: HC 200-002, HC 200-030, HC 200-034  
 1<sup>st</sup> Floor: HC 200-107  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor: HC 200-203, HC 200-205  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor: HC 200-303, HC 200-305

### Cummings (Nathan) Art Building

Basement: Annenberg Auditorium (ART 1), ART 2, ART 4

### Dohrman Grove Terman Park

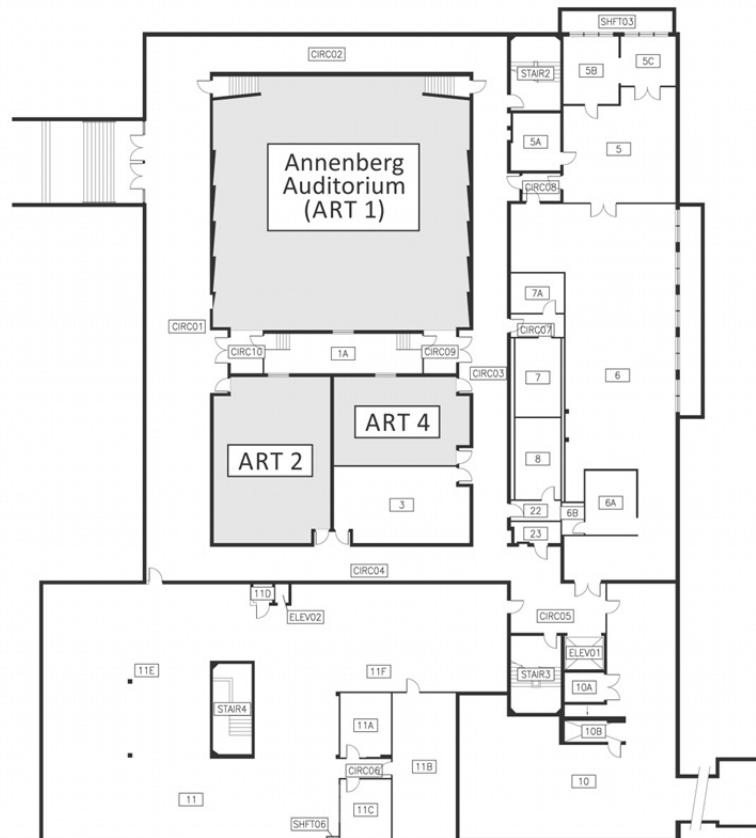
**Crowne Plaza Hotel Cabana 4290** (Early Registration)

4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA

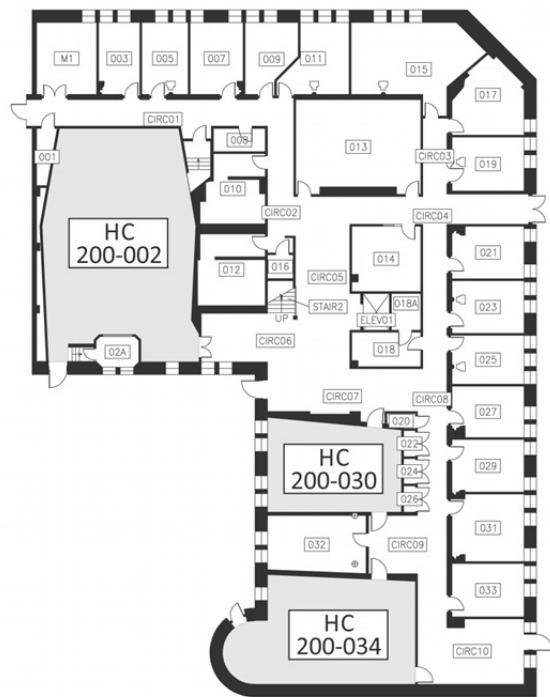
**San Francisco Pier 3** (Banquet/Welcome Night)

Pier 3 on The Embarcadero, San Francisco, CA

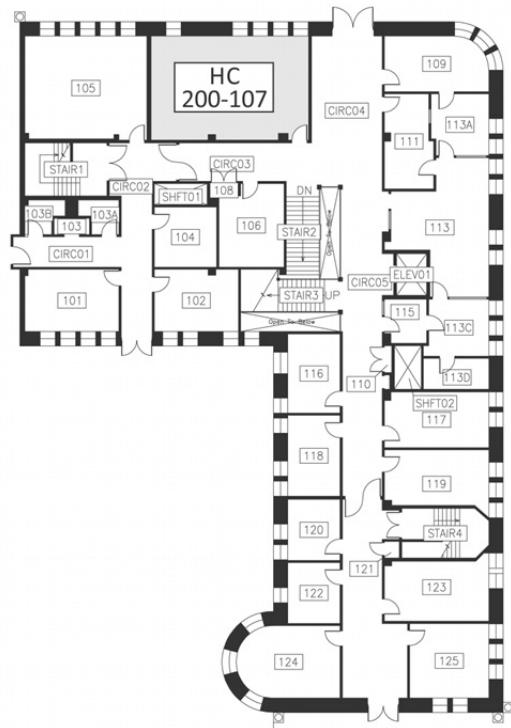
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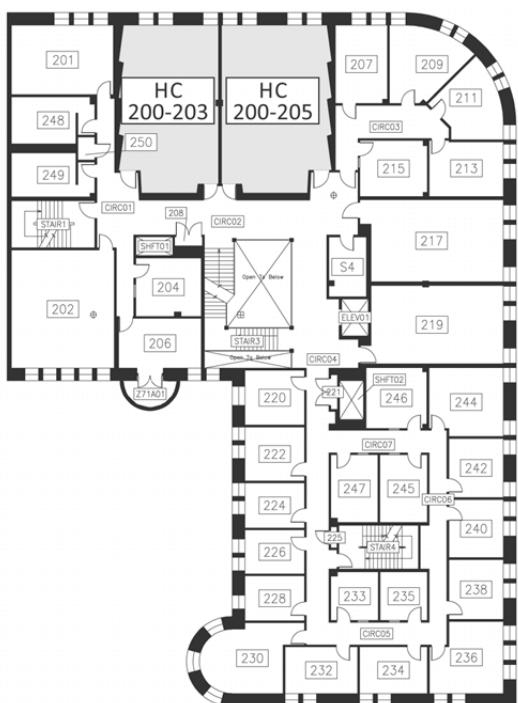
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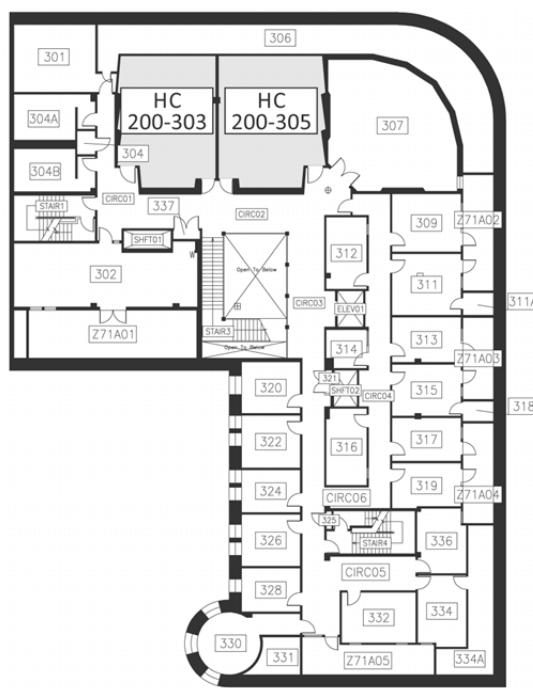
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**HISTORY CONER (200): 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor**



**HISTORY CONER (200): 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor**



# Transportation

## Driving Directions

### From Highway 101 North & South

Exit onto Embarcadero Road and travel west, following the signs directing you to Stanford University. About three miles after you exit the freeway, Embarcadero Road becomes Galvez Street as you cross El Camino Real. Stay in the left lane and turn left onto Nelson Road (just past the stadium). Park at the Varsity Lot at the end of Nelson Road.

### From Highway 280 North & South

Exit onto Sand Hill Road and follow the signs for Stanford University. Heading east, drive approximately 3 miles to the Stanford Shopping Center. Turn right onto Arboretum Road (Nordstrom is on your right). Stay on Arboretum until it ends, then turn right onto Galvez Street. Move to the left lane and turn left onto Nelson Road (just past the stadium). Park at the Varsity Lot at the end of Nelson Road.

### From Crowne Plaza Cabana, Creekside Inn, Marriott Residence Inn

Take El Camino Real northeast and turn left at University Avenue. University Avenue enters Stanford Campus and becomes Palm Drive. Stay in the left lane and turn left to Arboretum Road. Make a right turn onto Galvez Street at the end of Arboretum Road. Move to the left lane and turn left onto Nelson Road (just past the stadium). Park at the Varsity Lot at the end of Nelson Road.

## Parking Information

If you choose to drive to Stanford University campus, parking permits are available from the workshop registration table. As it is typical for a college campus, parking is limited and you are highly encouraged to take the workshop shuttle (see the following page).

For Sept. 10-12, parking will be available at the **VARSITY LOT**. An IWSHM window sticker is required to park there. It covers all days and can be purchased for \$15 at the registration desk or directly at the parking lot (Tuesday only). Please note that only cash or checks can be accepted.

“A” permits will also be available for purchase for \$15 per day. “A” parking spots are located all around campus and especially by the Oval (very close to Workshop’s area). Parking permits will also be available at the Early Registration on Mon, Sept. 9 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Purchasing parking permits there is encouraged. Please note that only cash or checks are accepted. In addition to the conference registration table, parking permits can be purchased at the Parking & Transportation Services office at 340 Bonair Siding (open 7:30am-5:00pm). Moreover, there are parking permit machines in the Tresidder lot, in front of the Cantor Art Center, at 401 Quarry Road - Psychiatry, behind Memorial Auditorium, and at the Track House.

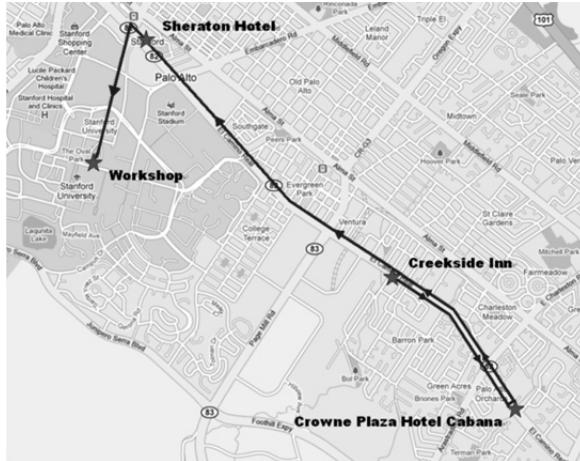
\*\*More information about parking on Stanford University campus, including maps, is located on the Parking & Transportation website (<http://transportation.stanford.edu/>).

## Shuttle Information

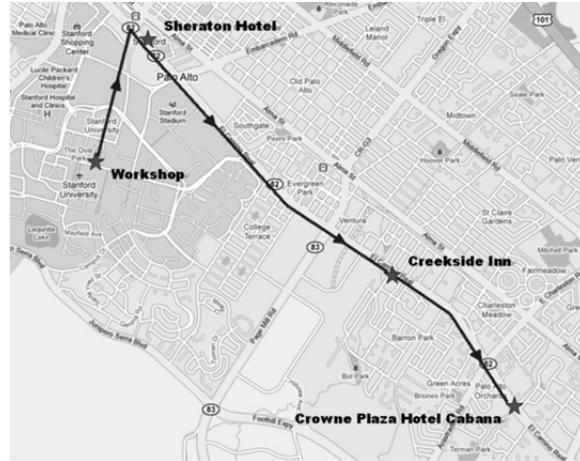
A complimentary shuttle service that connects all workshop locations is provided for all participants from Tuesday, September 10<sup>th</sup> to Thursday, September 12<sup>th</sup>. Please refer to the full shuttle schedule on the next page. The stops are as following:

- Stanford University Campus (The Oval)
- The Westin (Please use the stop in front of Sheraton Hotel)
- Creekside Inn
- Crowne Plaza Hotel Cabana

Shuttle Map (To Stanford University)



Shuttle Map (From Stanford University)



## Charter Service the Dinner Cruise

Charters to San Francisco Pier 3 and back to the hotels for the dinner cruise on September 10th will be provided. Below is the charter schedule to the dinner cruise. The return charters from the cruise will arrive at the hotels around 10:30PM.

<b>BUS</b>	<b>STANFORD</b>	<b>CREEKSIDER</b>	<b>CROWNE</b>	<b>SHERATON</b>	<b>SF PIER 3</b>
<b>Bus 1</b>	4:30 PM	-----	4:50 PM	5:00 PM	5:45 PM
<b>Bus 2</b>	-----	-----	5:00 PM	5:10 PM	5:55 PM
<b>Bus 3</b>	-----	4:45 PM	5:05 PM	5:15 PM	6:00 PM
<b>Bus 4</b>	-----	-----	5:10 PM	5:20 PM	6:05 PM
<b>Bus 5</b>	-----	-----	5:15 PM	5:25 PM	6:10 PM
<b>Bus 6</b>	5:00 PM	-----	5:20 PM	5:30 PM	6:15 PM
<b>Bus 7</b>	-----	-----	5:20 PM	5:30 PM	6:15 PM

\*Note: The schedule is subject to change. Please refer to the latest schedule available at the registration.

## Shuttle Schedule

### Tuesday, September 10th

ROUTE	BUS	CREEKSIDE	CROWNE	SHERATON	WORKSHOP	ROUTE	BUS	WORKSHOP	CREEKSIDE	CROWNE	SHERATON
Morning	IWSHM 1	6:25 AM	6:40 AM	6:40 AM	6:45 AM	Afternoon	IWSHM 1	3:30 PM	3:40 PM	3:45 PM	3:55 PM
	IWSHM 2	6:30 AM	6:35 AM	6:45 AM	6:50 AM		IWSHM 2	3:45 PM	3:55 PM	4:00 PM	4:10 PM
	IWSHM 3	6:40 AM	6:45 AM	6:55 AM	7:00 AM		IWSHM 3	4:00 PM	4:10 PM	4:15 PM	4:25 PM
	IWSHM 4	6:55 AM	7:00 AM	7:10 AM	7:15 AM		IWSHM 1	4:05 PM	4:15 PM	4:20 PM	4:30 PM
	IWSHM 1	7:00 AM	7:05 AM	7:15 AM	7:20 AM		IWSHM 2	4:15 PM	4:25 PM	4:30 PM	4:40 PM
	IWSHM 2	7:10 AM	7:15 AM	7:25 AM	7:30 AM		IWSHM 3	4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:45 PM	4:55 PM
	IWSHM 3	7:15 AM	7:20 AM	7:30 AM	7:35 AM		IWSHM 1	4:40 PM	4:50 PM	4:55 PM	5:05 PM
	IWSHM 4	7:25 AM	7:30 AM	7:40 AM	7:45 AM		IWSHM 2	4:50 PM	5:00 PM	5:05 PM	5:15 PM
	IWSHM 1	7:30 AM	7:35 AM	7:45 AM	7:50 AM		IWSHM 3	5:00 PM	5:10 PM	5:15 PM	5:25 PM
	IWSHM 2	7:40 AM	7:45 AM	7:55 AM	8:00 AM		IWSHM 1	5:10 PM	5:20 PM	5:25 PM	5:35 PM
	IWSHM 3	7:45 AM	7:50 AM	8:00 AM	8:05 AM		IWSHM 2	5:20 PM	5:30 PM	5:35 PM	6:05 PM
	IWSHM 4	7:55 AM	8:00 AM	8:10 AM	8:15 AM		IWSHM 1	5:50 PM	6:00 PM	6:10 PM	6:15 PM
	IWSHM 1	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:15 AM	8:20 AM		IWSHM 1	6:30 PM	6:40 PM	6:45 PM	6:55 PM
	IWSHM 2	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:20 AM	8:25 AM		IWSHM 3	7:00 PM	7:05 PM	7:10 PM	7:30 PM
	IWSHM 3	8:15 AM	8:20 AM	8:30 AM	8:35 AM		IWSHM 1	7:00 PM	7:05 PM	7:10 PM	7:30 PM
	IWSHM 4	8:25 AM	8:30 AM	8:40 AM	8:45 AM		IWSHM 2	7:05 PM	7:10 PM	7:15 PM	7:30 PM
	IWSHM 1	8:45 AM	8:50 AM	9:00 AM	9:05 AM		IWSHM 3	7:10 PM	7:15 PM	7:20 PM	7:30 PM

### Wednesday, September 11th

ROUTE	BUS	CREEKSIDE/INN	CROWNE PLAZA	SHERATON	WORKSHOP	ROUTE	BUS	CREEKSIDE INN	CROWNE PLAZA	SHERATON	AWARD NIGHT
Morning	IWSHM 1	6:25 AM	6:30 AM	6:40 AM	6:45 AM	Evening (Award Night)	IWSHM 3	6:10 PM	6:15 PM	6:25 PM	6:40 PM
	IWSHM 2	6:30 AM	6:35 AM	6:45 AM	6:50 AM		IWSHM 1	6:15 PM	6:20 PM	6:30 PM	6:45 PM
	IWSHM 3	6:40 AM	6:45 AM	6:55 AM	7:00 AM		IWSHM 2	6:20 PM	6:25 PM	6:35 PM	6:50 PM
	IWSHM 4	6:55 AM	7:00 AM	7:10 AM	7:15 AM		IWSHM 3	6:25 PM	7:00 PM	7:30 PM	7:45 PM
	IWSHM 1	7:00 AM	7:05 AM	7:15 AM	7:20 AM		IWSHM 1	7:00 PM	7:05 PM	7:10 PM	7:30 PM
	IWSHM 2	7:10 AM	7:15 AM	7:25 AM	7:30 AM		IWSHM 4	9:30 PM	9:45 PM	9:50 PM	10:00 PM
	IWSHM 3	7:15 AM	7:20 AM	7:30 AM	7:35 AM		IWSHM 1	9:45 PM	10:00 PM	10:05 PM	10:20 PM
	IWSHM 4	7:25 AM	7:30 AM	7:40 AM	7:45 AM		IWSHM 2	10:05 PM	10:25 PM	10:30 PM	10:35 PM
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	IWSHM 2	7:40 AM	7:45 AM	7:55 AM	8:00 AM		IWSHM 4	10:15 PM	10:30 PM	10:40 PM	10:45 PM
	IWSHM 3	7:45 AM	7:50 AM	8:00 AM	8:10 AM		IWSHM 1	10:45 PM	11:00 PM	11:10 PM	11:15 PM
	IWSHM 4	7:55 AM	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:15 AM		IWSHM 2	10:45 PM	11:00 PM	11:10 PM	11:15 PM
	IWSHM 1	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:20 AM	8:25 AM		IWSHM 3	10:50 PM	11:05 PM	11:10 PM	11:15 PM
	IWSHM 2	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:25 AM	8:30 AM		IWSHM 1	11:05 PM	11:10 PM	11:15 PM	11:20 PM
	IWSHM 3	8:15 AM	8:20 AM	8:30 AM	8:35 AM		IWSHM 2	11:10 PM	11:15 PM	11:20 PM	11:25 PM
	IWSHM 4	8:25 AM	8:30 AM	8:40 AM	8:45 AM		IWSHM 3	11:15 PM	11:20 PM	11:25 PM	11:30 PM

### Thursday, September 12th

ROUTE	BUS	CREEKSIDE	CROWNE	SHERATON	WORKSHOP	ROUTE	BUS	WORKSHOP	CREEKSIDE	CROWNE	SHERATON
Morning	IWSHM 1	6:30 AM	6:35 AM	6:45 AM	6:55 AM	Evening	IWSHM 1	4:40 PM	4:50 PM	4:55 PM	5:05 PM
	IWSHM 2	6:40 AM	6:45 AM	6:55 AM	7:00 AM		IWSHM 2	4:45 PM	5:05 PM	5:10 PM	5:20 PM
	IWSHM 3	6:55 AM	7:00 AM	7:10 AM	7:15 AM		IWSHM 1	5:15 PM	5:25 PM	5:30 PM	5:40 PM
	IWSHM 1	7:10 AM	7:15 AM	7:25 AM	7:30 AM		IWSHM 2	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:45 PM	5:55 PM
	IWSHM 2	7:15 AM	7:20 AM	7:30 AM	7:35 AM		IWSHM 3	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:45 PM	5:55 PM
	IWSHM 3	7:25 AM	7:30 AM	7:40 AM	7:45 AM		IWSHM 1	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:10 AM	8:15 AM
	IWSHM 4	7:40 AM	7:45 AM	7:55 AM	8:00 AM		IWSHM 2	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:10 AM	8:15 AM
	IWSHM 1	7:45 AM	7:50 AM	8:00 AM	8:10 AM		IWSHM 3	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:10 AM	8:15 AM
	IWSHM 2	7:55 AM	8:00 AM	8:10 AM	8:20 AM		IWSHM 1	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:20 AM	8:25 AM
	IWSHM 3	8:00 AM	8:05 AM	8:15 AM	8:25 AM		IWSHM 2	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:20 AM	8:25 AM
	IWSHM 4	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:25 AM	9:00 AM		IWSHM 3	8:10 AM	8:15 AM	8:20 AM	8:25 AM

## Wireless Internet Access

Guest wireless access to the internet is available on Stanford Campus for IWSHM attendees. To access guest wireless service (SSID: Stanford)

- 1) Open your web browser and load any URL; a Stanford web login page will display
- 2) Click on "Register for Network Access" and select "Wireless Guest"
- 3) Click on "Stanford Guest Network Access" and log in with the following username and password:

**Username: IWSHM2013**

**Password: welcome2013**

Additional instructions for using wireless network on campus:

1. While using the guest network, you will be asked to authenticate every 4 hours. Just follow the login instructions above. You can log in the guest wireless network again.
2. In Dorhmann Grove, the nearest access points are located in the Art Gallery. If you have difficulty connecting to the network, staying closer to the building could help. Wireless access indoors, for example, in the History Corner, will have better reception.
3. Similar to Starbucks or McDonald's, guests don't have an SMTP server available to send email. Example: If your email client normally connects via Earthlink, your SMTP settings will tell the wireless network to use Earthlink to send mail. The Earthlink servers do not expect to see someone from a remote wireless system using their servers to send mail and will refuse the connection. The easiest way around this issue is to use Webmail services from your home ISP, if available.

\*\*More information about Stanford wireless network:  
<https://itservices.stanford.edu/service/wirelessnet/access>

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