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Keynote speakers

Manfred Broy,
Technical University Munich

Thomas J. McCabe,
CEO, McCabe Technology

Yogesh Gupta,
Chief Technology Officer
Computer Associates

Claus E. Heinrich,
Executive Board SAP AG

Toshinori Kobayashi,
Japanese Ministry of Economy,
Trade and Industry (METI)

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> Research**

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Welcome to Munich



Dr. Edmund Stoiber

Patron, Minister-President of Bavaria

As the patron, I welcome the participants to the 3rd World Congress for Software Quality in Bavaria. I am glad that Munich was chosen as the first European city to host the Congress. I also see in this an international appreciation of Bavaria and its state capital as a centre of information technology. In our economic region, which is one of the world's most productive and competitive, information and communication technology is a mainstay of technological progress and economic power.

The more we become used to handling computer-controlled equipment in everyday life, the higher the standard of software quality must be. Imperfection not only causes enormous economic damage, it is also a security risk to users in many areas of application. I only think of using microprocessors in, for example, cars or aeroplanes. Therefore co-operation and the creation of common norms and security standards of software development among America, Asia and Europe gain more and more importance. I am convinced that once again – after San Francisco and Yokohama – this 3rd World Congress will be a focal point of significant progress in this particular field.

Moreover, I hope that the participants will have the opportunity to enjoy the varied attractions of Munich and its surroundings, in addition to the conference program. Along with its historic places, its famous art collections, museums and theatres, the particularly delightful surrounding landscape as well as its merry and joyful atmosphere, it is not without reason that Munich is one of the main destinations for tourists in Europe. And a visit to the "Oktoberfest", which takes place at the same time, is almost a must for the Congress participants from all over the world.

My best wishes for a successful event go to the 3rd World Congress for Software Quality.

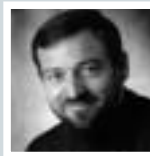


Prof. Dr. Wolfgang A. Herrmann

President of the Technical University Munich

It is a great pleasure to host the 3rd World Congress for Software Quality at the Technische Universität München. Informatics is the youngest discipline at our university, but numerous interdisciplinary collaborations underscore its role as a broad-based science. Once a mysterious offshoot of mathematics, informatics is now a leader in many areas of scientific progress. On the basis of its growing economic and political significance, informatics is being integrated into a business sector at our university. As a result it has been involved in a range of strategic collaborations between politics and economics. To cite an example, the V-Model XT, one of our latest ventures, is able to co-ordinate the operation within projects. This ensures that software products can be released in time, moderately priced and fully functional.

In this connection, the Technische Universität München meets the strong demands for informatics in tough international competition. And in this spirit I would like to express my hope for even more cooperation on a high research level. Thanks for coming here!



Prof. Dr. Bernd Hindel

Chair of the Conference

Today people depend on successfully operating software systems worldwide. Whether in business or private life – we are all forced to trust in the practicality of computer programs. Therefore it is not surprising that all over the world experts are making great efforts to improve software quality. Improving software quality is also the ambition of the 3rd World Congress for Software Quality. After this conference took place in San Francisco in 1995 and in Yokohama in 2000, the International Software Quality Institute – as the local organizer – is very proud to present the Congress this year in Munich, the capital of the European software industry. From September 26th to 30th, the leading experts from academics and industry are coming to Bavaria to share the latest ideas, insights, experiences and advances in the software quality, software process improvement and software development methods. You can expect an exciting schedule of tutorials, workshops, panel discussions, paper and keynote sessions and an exhibition of software tool vendors as well as excursions to the research laboratories of the main sponsors. Use your chance to meet experts and VIPs in software engineering business; come to the World Congress for Software Quality 2005.

Tutorial Speakers – Tutorials in the morning

Rex Black

Advanced Test Design

There are fundamental test design techniques: equivalence partitioning, state transition diagrams, boundary values, and decision tables. Experienced test engineers already know these techniques. This advanced test design tutorial will take experienced test engineers to the next level of proficiency. You'll learn advanced decision tables, scenario-based testing, orthogonal arrays and all-pairs tables. The course consists of a roughly equal mix of lecture, case study/example, and hands-on exercises.

Ina Schieferdecker

TTCN-3 Workshop

In this paper we will present how a model-centric approach can be used not only to rapidly develop the system but to help provide system tests at the same time. An integral part of the overall system development. The key technology used to achieve this is a set of meta tools which contains model repository generators and model transformer generators.

Markus Müller

Major Differences Between the old and new ISO 15504 – called SPICE – and their Impact

The participants will find out the major differences between the old and new version of the standard through intensive work with it. After understanding the differences, the experiences will be shared and the impact of the changes for existing processes will be discussed. The workshop will be done interactively with lots of discussion. Workshop steps and priorities will be agreed together with the participants based on their needs.

Tim Kasse

The Look and Feel of a Successful CMMI Implementation

This tutorial provides practical insight into the CMMI from the point of view of a company that uses it as a tool to support its process improvement initiatives, which support the company's business objectives with measurable results. The author recently published a book on this topic. Expectations are set for all levels of management and practitioners, with practical examples added to illustrate the engineering principles behind the CMMI goals and practices. Topics include: Engineering Systems Think; Business Results; Project, Risk, Quality, and Supplier Management; Requirements Engineering; Product Integration; Integrated Teams; Reducing Variation; Establishing a Measurement Program; Improving Beyond Stability; and, the Constagedeous Approach to Process Improvement.

Taz Daughtrey

Cost of Quality and Return on Security Investment

The security of software-based systems is an increasingly significant issue, but one that has received relatively little attention in a cost-of-quality framework. This tutorial discusses the extension of risk assessment methodologies to provide a more quantitative basis for investment decisions. This tutorial will survey approaches that have been used to analyze return on security investments and offer data gathered in academic and commercial settings. Participants will receive practical guidance on incorporating security considerations into the quality management process.

Graham Bath

The TPI Model: A Hands-on Workshop

Test Process Improvement is a central and significant task for people working in the software quality business. To enable them to achieve a reasoned, plannable and controllable improvement in their test processes, a number of models have been proposed, of which only the TPI model appears to have achieved broad-based acceptance within industry. T-Systems uses the TPI model for assessing and improving the test process in individual projects and has also successfully used the model over a number of years with several customers. It is our experience that, if applied pragmatically, the TPI model can provide considerable value to Software Process Improvement (SPI) initiatives in general and Test Process Improvement (TPI) initiatives in particular.

Dirk Muthig

Product Line Engineering in Practice

Product line engineering is an approach that many industry organizations want to adopt these days. The reason is that they have realized that in order to stay competitive their products must be of high quality, quick to market and customized to individual needs. This tutorial presents Fraunhofer PuLSE, the approach of the Fraunhofer Institute for Experimental Software Engineering (IESE) for product line engineering. This approach engineers a family of systems by taking advantage of their common characteristics and predicted variabilities.

Tutorials in the afternoon

Bernard Homés

Standards: Curse or Cure?

Standards are sometimes viewed by the profession as a curse that plagues software test projects, or as a crutch that masks the inability of certain testers to think clearly. This presentation attempts to place standards in their proper perspective as one in a series of possible solutions to jump start some processes. Different standards are compared for the main and supporting processes in software testing, and suggestions for use are provided.

Hans Schaefer

Testing Embedded Systems

Embedded systems have become an increasingly important part of our daily lives. They range from small appliances, like our mobile phones, to safety-critical systems, such as railway signaling and medical devices. The tutorial will focus on the special problems encountered here and ways to deal with them. This means testing for timing problems, race conditions, deadlocks and livelocks, scheduling problems and problems with analog inputs.

Dorothy Graham

Measuring the Quality of Testing Using DDP (Defect Detection Percentage)

How can you show how good your testing is? Simply counting defects found in testing is not the answer. This tutorial describes a simple but effective measure of the quality of testing, which has proven very useful in a number of organizations. After this tutorial, you will understand how to calculate Defect Detection Percentage (DDP), how best to start measuring it, what it means, what options and questions there are in using the measure, and how to best use it to monitor and improve the quality of your testing.

Andreas Rausch

Desire or Grind – How flexible is the new V-Model?

Whether object-oriented software development or flexible processes, the new V-Model XT can fulfill many requirements. It offers a whole view by changing the structure in system development and it solves the problem of flexibility between power and simplicity by tailoring a project perfectly. There is a convincing variety of supported processes on the one hand and the simple adjustment to the concrete project needs on the other hand. Whether clients, project manager, developers or quality managers – everyone finds an answer in this compact collection of best practice. KISS – will it function with the new V-Model XT? You decide! Let yourself be carried forth on a journey through the V-Model in a new garb. This tutorial offers you a compact introduction to the V-Model XT.

Vipul Kocher

Exploratory Testing Using Q-Patterns

Exploratory testing has gained widespread acceptance in the industry because it offers numerous benefits. A test practitioner can combine exploratory testing with scripted testing in varying degrees to suit the context. The effectiveness of exploratory testing depends on the experience of the tester and it varies from person to person. Relative lack of documentation also makes exploratory testing difficult to practice when there are requirements for a documented test effort. Q-Patterns provide a lightweight mechanism for sharing and documenting testing experience and test cases. Q-Patterns allow a generic application of experience across projects, promote reuse of test cases and provide an easy method for reviewing specifications. In this paper we present how exploratory testing can be effectively done using Q-Patterns. Q-Patterns can serve the dual purpose of being a map to the testers performing the exploratory testing and a tool that helps to create such maps.

Colin Hood

From Requirements to Tests

For successful software development projects, an active management repository of clearly formulated, categorized and prioritized requirements is the basis for a common understanding of all participants and thus a key factor for project success. Even in projects with such a well-defined requirement elicitation and management process, software faults will appear. Thus, systematic validation and verification strategies have to be defined and performed. All those activities have to be derived from and linked to the original requirements in order to minimize QA efforts and to maximize their benefit to the product quality.

Yoshinori Iizuka

A new Quality Management System Model for Sustainable Growth

Japan has studied a new quality management system (QMS) model that can help companies to enhance their competitive advantages and to achieve sustainable growth in today's dynamic business environment. The new QMS model presents advanced concepts that go beyond the conventional ones in ISO 9004, including: sustainable success based on learning and innovation, QMS design for implementing business strategies, dynamic QMS model and twelve quality management principles. These documents were recognized as an important source for the next revision of ISO 9004. The leader of the committee that developed the documents presents the new QMS model and the results of the applications.

Program Mon

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Sep**8:00 Tutorial Registration****9:00 Tutorial I****Advanced Test Design**

Rex Black
Rex Black Consulting Services (USA)

Tutorial II**TTCN-3 Workshop**

Ina Schieferdecker
Fraunhofer FOKUS (D)

Tutorial III**Major Differences Between the old and new ISO 15504 – called SPICE – and their Impact**

Markus Müller
Kugler Maag Cie (D)

Tutorial IV**Introduction to Systems Engineering**

Tim Kasse
Kasse Initiatives (USA)

Tutorial V**Cost of Quality and Return on Security Investment**

Taz Daughtrey
James Madison University (USA)

Tutorial VI**The TPI Model: A Hands-on Workshop**

Graham Bath
T-Systems GEI (D)

Tutorial VII**Product Line Engineering in Practice**

Dirk Muthig
Fraunhofer IESE (D)

12:30 Lunch Break**13:30 Tutorial VIII****Standards: Curse or Cure?**

Bernard Homés
T.E.S.S.C.O. (FRA)

Tutorial IX**Testing Embedded Systems**

Hans Schaefer
Software Test Consulting (NOR)

Tutorial X**Measuring the Quality of Testing Using DDP (Defect Detection Percentage)**

Dorothy Graham
Grove Consultants (UK)

Tutorial XI**Desire or Grind – How flexible is the new V-Model?**

Andreas Rausch
TUM (D)

Tutorial XII**Exploratory Testing Using Q-Patterns**

Vipul Kocher
Pure Testing (India)

Tutorial XIII**From Requirements to Tests**

Colin Hood
HOOD (UK)

Tutorial XIV**A new Quality Management System Model for Sustainable Growth**

Yoshinori Iizuka
The University of Tokyo (Japan)

17:00 Conference Pre-Registration**17:30 Introductory Presentation**

Horst Zuse, The Origin of the Computer
Technical University of Berlin

**18:30 Welcome Reception**

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8:00 Conference Registration

9:00 Opening

Bernd Hindel, Conference Chair
Representative of the Bavarian State Government

9:30 Keynote speaker

Manfred Broy, Software Quality – Models, Profiles, Costs
Technical University Munich



10:30 Coffee Break and Exhibition

Project Management I

Engineering Process Philosophies

Integration and Testing

Quality Models I

Panel discussion A
Reports from different
Regions – Experts in dialogue
Chair: Rudolf Hagenmüller

11:00 A1 E-Government: Development and Deployment Process
Naoko Wakiya

B1 Virtual Software Teams: Overcoming the Obstacles
Valentine Casey
University of Limerick

C1 Structural and Functional Predicate Coverage Testing
Mario Winter
University of Applied Sciences Cologne

D1 Practical Approach to Evolve SPI Activities in a Large-Scale Organization
Hideto Ogasawara

11:30 A2 Quality Aspects in Managing Virtual Organisations
Josef Withalm
Siemens AG

B2 An Effective Approach to Integrate Product Line Engineering and Model Driven Architecture
Soo Dong Kim
Soongsil University

C2 The Research on Component-based Test Case Reuse Technique of Software
Liu Zhenyu
Shanghai Software Center

D2 Reference Model for Software Process Improvement: A Brazilian Experience
Mariano Montoni
COPPE/UFRJ

12:00 A3 Quality Improvement Practice of Offshore Development in China
Wu Anhua
NEC

B3 Quality Improvement and Development
Shinji Fukui
OMRON Corporation

C3 Testing and Verification for Embedded Linux
Akihiro Yamana

D3 Quality Management Technique for Open-Platform Systems
Satoko Imai



12:30 Lunch and Exhibition

Industrial Session

13:30 ID-A1 60 min

ID-B1 30 min

ID-C1

ID-D1

ID-E1

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ID-B2 30 min

ID-C2 30 min

ID-D2 30 min

ID-E2 30 min



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14:30 Coffee Break and Exhibition

Project Management II

Engineering Process Benchmarking

Review Techniques, Audits I

Quality Models II

Panel discussion B
Quality-Centered Project
Management – Japanese View

Chair: Yoshinori Iizuka

15:00 A4 Predictive Feed Forward Control Framework
Soundararajan Ravi
HCL Technologies Limited

B4 Practical Experiences with the new ISO/IEC IS 15504
Markus Müller
Kugler Maag Cie

C4 Auditing IT Security
Taz Daughtrey
James Madison University

D4 Managing Quality of Information Retrieval for Effective Knowledge Management
Danny C. C. Poo
National University of Singapore

Motomu Koumura
Mitsuru Ohba
Minoru Itakura
Katsumichi Yasuda

15:30 A5 Role of the Communications Management in PMO Activity
Shoso Yamato

B5 Engineering of Six Sigma Software
Richard E. Biehl
Data-Oriented Quality Solutions

C5 Risk-based Design Review and Code Inspection
Yasuko Okazaki

D5 A Quantitative Software Quality Evaluation Model for the Artifacts of Component Based Development
Kilsup Lee
Korea National Defense University

16:00 A6 Effective Software Project Management: Issues in Managing Geographically Distributed Clients
Talha Javed
National University of Computer and Emerging Sciences

B6 Applying SPICE in the Finance Sector
Christian Völcker
SynSpace AG

C6 Usability Attributes and Measurements of Security Systems
Ugo Piazzalunga
Eutron Infosecurity SRL

D6 Operational Process and CMMI
Tetsutaro Okawa

16:30 Coffee Break and Exhibition

17:00 Keynote speaker

Claus E. Heinrich, The Industrialization of the Software Industry – Implications for Quality Management
Member of the Executive Board, SAP AG



18:00 Exhibitor Reception

9:00 Keynote speaker

Toshinori Kobayashi, A Strategy for the Improvement of Software Quality and Productivity in Japan
Japanese Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI), Japan



10:00 Coffee Break and Exhibition

Project Retrospectives	Software Process Benchmarking	Review Techniques, Audits II	Requirements Engineering I	Testing I
10:30 E1 Project Retrospectives Olav Riediger S.E.S.A. AG	F1 TQM Method – A new Process Network Oriented Method Susumu Sasabe NEC	G1 How can we make our Software Reviews effective? Yasuomi Sato	H1 Invited Talk: Requirements for Quality, Quality of Requirements Karol Frühauf INFOGEM AG	I1 Automated Test Method Globalizing Testware Tsunefumi Watanabe
11:00 E2 Test Method Deployment Holger Hanisch Datev eG	F2 An Empirical Case of Software-Intensive System Development based on Rational Unified Process Kilsup Lee Korea National Defense University	G2 Development and Validation of a HAZOP-based Inspection of UML Models Aleksander Jarzabowicz Gdansk University of Technology	H2 Design to Customer at PSE Gernot Moshhammer Siemens AG Österreich – Program and System Engineering	I2 Test and Software Measures for Software Platform Frameworks Markus Prechtel DaimlerChrysler AG
11:30 E3 Practical Experiences in Introducing Efficient Management of Requirements and a Methodological Test Approach in Parallel Edgar Brodde RDS Consulting GmbH	F3 Software Development Effort Estimation based on COCOMO and its Practical Application Takaji Fujiwara Fujitsu Peripherals Limited	G3 Effective Review Procedure Kenichi Koto	H3 The Customization of Requirement Specifications for Software Projects Wen-Kui Chang Tunghai University	I3 Experiences Using TPI in the Automotive Industry Michael Bender Bosch Engineering GmbH

12:00 Lunch and Exhibition

Industrial Session				
13:00 ID-F1 30 min BMW AG	ID-G1 30 min ARTiSAN SOFTWARE	ID-H1 30 min iNTACS™ International Assessor Certification Scheme	ID-I1 30 min 3rd World Congress for Software Quality	ID-J1 30 min 3rd World Congress for Software Quality
13:30 ID-F2 30 min BMW AG	ID-G2 30 min oipcass Die Systemhaus für globale IT-Entscheidungen	ID-H2 30 min Diaz Hilterscheid	ID-I2 30 min METHOD > PARK	ID-J2 30 min ECOLAB

14:00 Coffee Break and Exhibition

Estimation	Embedded Software	Measurement and Metrics	Requirements Engineering II	Testing II
14:30 E4 Navigating the Minefield - Estimating Before Requirements <i>Invited Speaker</i> Carol Dekkers, Quality Plus Technologies	F4 Invited Talk: Software Development for Embedded Systems Ernst Schindler BMW IT-Solutions	G4 Enhancing Object-Oriented Cohesion Measures by Emphasizing Write Dependency Heung Seok Chae Pusan National University	H4 Internal Use Cases as a Documentation Aid Adam Sauer ELAXY GmbH	I4 Failure Mode Class Tree: A Source of Test Improvement and Process Improvement Yasuharu Nishi
15:00 E5 Assessments of Development Organizations Through the Use of a Project Related Benchmark Andreas Schmietendorf T-Systems	F5 FAUST – Fully Configurable Automatic Software Test System Anne Kramer SEPP MED GmbH	G5 Study to Secure Reliability of Measurement Data Through Application of Game Theory Sang Pok Ko SAMSUNG Electronics	H5 Generating Simulation and Test Models From Scenarios Jon Whittle QSS Group Inc.	I5 Technical Target Setting Based on Impact Analysis in Software Quality Function Deployment Frank Liu University of Missouri-Rolla
15:30 E6 An Effort Estimation Technique Using a Number of Test Cases Identified by Use-Case Models Kazutoshi Shimanaka	F6 Benchmarking Automotive Software Acquisition Projects Tobias Häberlein DaimlerChrysler AG	G6 Invited Talk: Software Measurement Frameworks Reiner Dumke University of Magdeburg	H6 Rethinking the Notion of Non-functional Requirements Martin Glinz University of Zurich	I6 Creating Effective Load Models for Performance Testing with Incomplete Empirical Data Scott Barber PerfTestPlus

16:00 Social Event – Oktoberfest

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9:00 Keynote speaker

Yogesh Gupta, Chief Technology Officer
Computer Associates



10:00 Coffee Break and Exhibition

Risk Management	Methodology and Tool Rollout	Selection and Tailoring I	Model Based Quality	Panel discussion C IT Security
				Chair: Taz Daughtrey
10:30 J1 Business Risk Visualization: A Technique to Help Focus Software Testing Effort Krysanne Klassen IBM Canada Ltd	K1 Criteria for Software Testing Tool Evaluation – A Task Oriented View Timea Illes Institute for Computer Science, University of Heidelberg	L1 Invited Talk: An Integrated Approach to Quality Improvement Linda Ibrahim United States Federal Aviation Administration	M1 MDA++: Combining System Development and Test Development Ina Schieferdecker Technical University Berlin/Fraunhofer FOKUS	
11:00 J2 Shifting the Risk Andreas Nehfort Nehfort IT-Consulting KEG	K2 How can Test Tools Support TPPI? Frank Schmeißner imbus Rhein-Main GmbH	L2 Appropriate Processes: Tailoring Agile Processes Jan Ittner method park Software AG	M2 Towards Model-based Quality Evaluation of Software Products Paolo Salvaneschi University of Bergamo	
11:30 J3 R-LIME: Improving the Risk Dimension in the LIME Model Luigi Buglione Ecole de Technologie Superieure (ETS) – Université du Québec	K3 Improving Test Quality by Simultaneous Design Using Tool "F2T" Noriko Iizumi	L3 Perspective-based Evaluation of Software Process Management Tool Suites Ninie Angkasaputra Fraunhofer IESE	M3 From Analysis to Testing – Tracking of Requirements in UML David Kreische imbus AG	

12:00 Lunch and Exhibition

Industrial Session

13:00 ID-K1	ID-L1	ID-M1	ID-N1	ID-O1
13:30 ID-K2 30 min 	ID-L2 30 min 	ID-M2	ID-N2	ID-O2

14:00 Coffee Break and Exhibition

Human Management	Agile Methods	Selection and Tailoring II	Configuration Management	Panel discussion D Software Patents
				Chair: Christoph Witte Chief Editor, Computerwoche
14:30 J4 Deploying Guerilla Quality – Modern Techniques for Quality Initiatives Jeff Fiebrich Freescale Semiconductor, Inc.	K4 Invited Talk: Agile Methods Werner Mellis University of Cologne	L4 Systematic Tailoring of Quality Techniques Kurt Schneider University Hannover	M4 Invited Talk: Adding Value through Configuration Management Anne Mette Jonassen Hass DELTA	Yogesh Gupta Chief Technology Officer Computer Associates Christian Ehler Member of the European Parliament Marc Laudien Attorney at Law Laudien & von Nottbeck
15:00 J5 Quality of Team Building: Measurable Quality of Team Building with Partner Satisfaction Yukiko Enokida	K5 The Mature Approach to Agility Han van Loon Leistungs Consult GmbH	L5 The Business Model's Establishment in Loan of Development Environment by Outsourcing in China Kazunori Mita	M5 A Configuration Management Framework Supporting Evolution of Components Xin Peng Fudan University	
15:30 J6 Invited Talk: Certified Software Quality Engineer Patricia McQuaid California Polytechnic State University	K6 Agile Software Development within a QM System Siegfried Zopf Siemens AG	L6 Invited Talk: V-Model XT Andreas Rausch University of Kaiserslautern	M6 An Approach to Improving Software Project Management by Utilizing Data from SCM Systems Minoru Aizawa TOSHIBA	

16:00 Coffee Break and Exhibition

16:30 Keynote speaker

Thomas J. McCabe, How to have Outsourcing enhance Careers, rather than dismantle them
CEO, McCabe Technology



17:30 until 18:00 Closing Session

Bernd Hindel, Best Paper and Best Presentation Awards
Taz Daughtrey, "Call for 4th WCSQ in 2010 in USA"

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