MALLOW-AWESOME’007 wants to stimulate discussion among researchers working on Agents, Web Services, and Ontologies, in order to help the identification and the definition of Methodologies for integrating them. The realisation of distributed, open, dynamic, and heterogeneous software systems is, in fact, a challenge that involves many facets, from formal theories to software engineering and practical applications. Scientists in various research areas, such as Semantic Web, Web Services, Agents, Ontologies, are attacking this problem from different perspectives. MALLOW-AWESOME’007 attempts to provide a discussion forum for collecting and comparing such diverse experiences with the aim of fostering cross fertilization. Topics of interest are all those concerned with integrated and/or cross-field approaches for engineering Agents, Web Services, Ontologies. They include, but are not limited to

- Semantic Web Agents and Semantic Web Services
- Integrated Methodologies, Notations, Infrastructures for Agents, WSs, Ontologies
- Enhancement of communication among Agents/WSs by means of Ontologies
- Formal aspects for Agents, WSs and Ontologies
- Service-Oriented Multiagent systems
- Implementing agents with WS technologies
- Agent-inspired Declarative Approaches to WSs or SOA
- Exploiting AOSE for engineering WSs and Ontologies
- Orchestrations, choreographies, and Interaction Protocols: languages, theory and practice
- Formal Description of contracts and negotiation policies
- Tools for Semantic Web Services/Agents
- Applications of Semantic Web Services/Agents

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