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Dedicated to Fred Jelinek (18 November 1932 – 14 September 2010)



# Preface

Welcome to EMNLP 2010, Conference on Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing! The conference is organized by SIGDAT, the Association for Computational Linguistics' special interest group on linguistic data and corpus-based approaches to NLP, and is held this year as a stand-alone conference at the MIT Stata Center, Massachusetts, USA on October 9-11.<sup>1</sup>

EMNLP 2010 received 500 submissions, a new record for the conference. The program committee was able to accept 125 papers in total (an acceptance rate of 25%). Among them, 70 of the papers (14%) were accepted for oral presentations, and 55 (11%) for poster presentations. The PC, which consists of 18 area chairs and 460 PC members from Asia, Europe, and North America, worked together to create a strong program with high quality oral and poster presentations and enlightening invited talks.

First and foremost, we would like to thank the authors who submitted their work to EMNLP 2010. The sheer number of submissions reflects how broad and active our field is. We are deeply indebted to the area chairs and the PC members for their hard work. They enabled us to make a wonderful program and to provide valuable feedback to the authors. We are very grateful to our invited speakers Kevin Knight, Andrew Ng and Amit Singhal, who kindly agreed to give talks at EMNLP. Many thanks to local arrangements chair, Regina Barzilay, who has made the conference smoothly held at the wonderful venue of MIT; the publications chair, Eric Fosler-Lussier, who put this volume together with assistance from Preethi Jyothi and Rohit Prabhavalkar; best paper award committee chair, Jason Eisner, who lead the effort of selecting the best papers. Special thanks to David Yarowsky and Ken Church of SIGDAT, as well as Jason Eisner, Philipp Koehn, Rada Mihalcea, who provided much valuable advice and assistance in the past months. David Yarowsky also worked on the important issues of invitation letters and travel grants. We are most grateful to Priscilla Rasmussen who helped us with various logistic and organizational aspects of the conference. Rich Gerber and the START team responded to our questions quickly, and helped us manage the large number of submissions smoothly; we would like to thank them as well.

To enhance the quality of the conference, the program committee made a number of new efforts and continued some existing good practices in PC management, paper selection, and conference participation.

First, a strict process for selecting PC members was set up. PC members were first nominated by the area chairs; PC co-chairs then carefully checked whether they were qualified as reviewers by looking at their publications and academic experience. Second, a best reviewer award was created for the first time in this conference. After the reviewing process, 86 outstanding PC members were selected as the "best reviewers" as noted in the proceedings: they submitted all the reviews on time, made detailed, constructive, and helpful comments, and actively participated in the paper discussion when necessary. These recipients were first nominated by the area chairs and then endorsed by the PC co-chairs. The awards are a recognition of the reviewers who really did hard work in reviews.

In paper selection, we created an author response period, as in the two previous EMNLP conferences. Authors were able to read and respond to the reviews of their papers before the program committee made a final decision. They were asked to correct factual errors in the reviews and answer questions

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Conference web site: http://www.lsi.upc.edu/events/emnlp2010/.

raised in the reviewer comments. In some cases, reviewers changed their scores in view of the authors' response; the area chairs read all responses carefully prior to making recommendations for acceptance. As PC co-chairs, we did our best effort in final paper selection. The area chairs made accept/reject suggestions to us on the papers in their areas. We carefully examined all the cases, discussing with the area chars the submissions on which we had divergent opinions. In some cases, the original suggestions by the area chairs were reversed after the discussions. The final paper selection was based on the consensus of the program committee. The accepted papers were further classified into oral and poster types, based on recommendations by the area chairs and discussions between the area chairs and us. Those papers that are suitable for presentations for the general audience (novel, inspiring, widely applicable, etc.) were selected as oral. After the paper notification, an independent committee for best paper awards led by Jason Eisner was created. From the candidates nominated by the PC, the committee performed independent reviews of the papers and made the best paper award selection, as listed in the proceedings.

Since EMNLP is held in the US, many participants needed visas to attend the conference. In order to help authors in the application for visas, a new procedure was implemented to anticipate the submission of invitation letters. The information on whether the authors needed a visa was collected at the paper submission time. The authors whose papers had average scores above a certain threshold were sent invitation letters by David Yarowsky, even before paper acceptance notification. In this way, the authors were given more time for their visa applications.

The success of a conference is really a result of the great efforts of everybody involved. We hope that you enjoy the conference at the fantastic building of MIT Stata Center!

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#### **Invited talks**

#### "Why do we call it decoding?"

# Kevin Knight, Information Sciences Institute, University of Southern California

The first natural language processing systems had a straightforward goal — decipher coded messages sent by the enemy. Sixty years later, we have many more applications! These include web search, question answering, summarization, speech recognition, and language translation. This talk explores connections between early decipherment research and today's work. We find that many ideas from the earlier era have become core to the field, while others still remain to be picked up and developed.

# "Unsupervised feature learning and Deep Learning" Andrew Ng, Computer Science Department, Stanford University

Machine learning has seen numerous successes, but applying learning algorithms today often means spending a long time laboriously hand-engineering the input feature representation. This is often true for learning in NLP, vision, audio, and many other problems. To address this, recently in machine learning there has been significant interest in unsupervised feature learning algorithms, including "deep learning" algorithms, that can automatically learn rich feature representations from unlabeled data. These algorithms build on such ideas as sparse coding, ICA, and deep belief networks, and have proved very effective for learning good feature representations in many problems. Since these algorithms mostly learn from unlabeled data is cheap), and therefore perhaps also achieving vastly improved performance. In this talk, I'll survey the key ideas in this nascent area of unsupervised feature learning and deep learning. I'll outline a few algorithms, and describe a few successful applications of these ideas to problems in NLP, audio/speech, vision, and other problems.

## "Challenges in running a commercial search engine" Amit Singhal, Google, Inc.

These are exciting times for Information Retrieval and NLP. Web search engines have brought IR to the masses. It now affects the lives of hundreds of millions of people, and growing, as Internet search companies launch ever more products based on techniques developed in IR and NLP research. The real world poses unique challenges for search algorithms. They operate at unprecedented scales, and over a wide diversity of information. In addition, we have entered an unprecedented world of "Adversarial Information Retrieval." The lure of billions of dollars of commerce, guided by search engines, motivates all kinds of people to try all kinds of tricks to get their sites to the top of the search results. What techniques do people use to defeat IR algorithms? What are the evaluation challenges for a web search engine? How much impact has IR had on search engines? How does Google serve over 250 Million queries a day, often with sub-second response times? This talk will show that the world of algorithm and system design for commercial search engines can be described by two of Murphy's Laws: a) If anything can go wrong, it will, and b) If anything cannot go wrong, it will anyway.

#### **Fred Jelinek Best Paper Award**

The EMNLP-2010 Best Paper Award is named in memory of Fred Jelinek (18 Nov. 1932 - 14 Sept. 2010).

# "Dual Decomposition for Parsing with Non-Projective Head Automata," Terry Koo, Alexander M. Rush, Michael Collins, Tommi Jaakkola and David Sontag

This paper introduces algorithms for non-projective parsing based on *dual decomposition*. We focus on parsing algorithms for *non-projective head automata*, a generalization of head-automata models to non-projective structures. The dual decomposition algorithms are simple and efficient, relying on standard dynamic programming and minimum spanning tree algorithms. They provably solve an LP relaxation of the non-projective parsing problem. Empirically the LP relaxation is very often tight: for many languages, exact solutions are achieved on over 98% of test sentences. The accuracy of our models is higher than previous work on a broad range of datasets.

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- 8:50–9:00 Opening Remarks
- 9:00–10:00 Invited talk: Kevin Knight, "Why do we call it decoding?" CHAIR: HANG LI
- 10:00-10:30 Break

**Session 1A: Syntactic Parsing and Machine Learning** CHAIR: XAVIER CARRERAS

- 10:30–10:55 On Dual Decomposition and Linear Programming Relaxations for Natural Language Processing
  Alexander M Rush, David Sontag, Michael Collins and Tommi Jaakkola
- 10:55–11:20 *Self-Training with Products of Latent Variable Grammars* Zhongqiang Huang, Mary Harper and Slav Petrov
- 11:20–11:45 *Utilizing Extra-Sentential Context for Parsing* Jackie Chi Kit Cheung and Gerald Penn
- 11:45–12:10 *Turbo Parsers: Dependency Parsing by Approximate Variational Inference* Andre Martins, Noah Smith, Eric Xing, Pedro Aguiar and Mario Figueiredo

Session 1B: Sentiment Analysis and Opinion Mining CHAIR: HANNA WALLACH

- 10:30–10:55 Holistic Sentiment Analysis Across Languages: Multilingual Supervised Latent Dirichlet Allocation Jordan Boyd-Graber and Philip Resnik
- 10:55–11:20 Jointly Modeling Aspects and Opinions with a MaxEnt-LDA Hybrid Xin Zhao, Jing Jiang, Hongfei Yan and Xiaoming Li
- 11:20–11:45 *Summarizing Contrastive Viewpoints in Opinionated Text* Michael Paul, ChengXiang Zhai and Roxana Girju

11:45–12:10 *Automatically Producing Plot Unit Representations for Narrative Text* Amit Goyal, Ellen Riloff and Hal Daume III

> **Session 1C: Information Retrieval and Question Answering** CHAIR: JING JIANG

- 10:30–10:55 *Handling Noisy Queries in Cross Language FAQ Retrieval* Danish Contractor, Govind Kothari, Tanveer Faruquie, L V Subramaniam and Sumit Negi
- 10:55–11:20 *Learning the Relative Usefulness of Questions in Community QA* Razvan Bunescu and Yunfeng Huang
- 11:20–11:45 *Positional Language Models for Clinical Information Retrieval* Florian Boudin, Jian-Yun Nie and Martin Dawes
- 11:45–12:10 *Inducing Word Senses to Improve Web Search Result Clustering* Roberto Navigli and Giuseppe Crisafulli
- 12:10-14:10 Lunch

Session 2A: Machine Translation I CHAIR: DANIEL MARCU

- 14:10–14:35 Improving Translation via Targeted Paraphrasing Philip Resnik, Olivia Buzek, Chang Hu, Yakov Kronrod, Alex Quinn and Benjamin B. Bederson
- 14:35–15:00 Soft Syntactic Constraints for Hierarchical Phrase-Based Translation Using Latent Syntactic Distributions Zhongqiang Huang, Martin Cmejrek and Bowen Zhou
- 15:00–15:25 A Hybrid Morpheme-Word Representation for Machine Translation of Morphologically Rich Languages Minh-Thang Luong, Preslav Nakov and Min-Yen Kan
- 15:25–15:50 *"Poetic" Statistical Machine Translation: Rhyme and Meter* Dmitriy Genzel, Jakob Uszkoreit and Franz Och

Session 2B: Tagging, Chunking and Segmentation CHAIR: SHARON GOLDWATER

- 14:10–14:35 *Efficient Graph-Based Semi-Supervised Learning of Structured Tagging Models* Amarnag Subramanya, Slav Petrov and Fernando Pereira
- 14:35–15:00 *Better Punctuation Prediction with Dynamic Conditional Random Fields* Wei Lu and Hwee Tou Ng
- 15:00–15:25 Joint Training and Decoding Using Virtual Nodes for Cascaded Segmentation and Tagging Tasks Xian Qian, Qi Zhang, Yaqian Zhou, Xuanjing Huang and Lide Wu
- 15:25–15:50 Crouching Dirichlet, Hidden Markov Model: Unsupervised POS Tagging with Context Local Tag Generation Taesun Moon, Katrin Erk and Jason Baldridge

Session 2C: Text Mining CHAIR: HAL DAUME III

- 14:10–14:35 *Improving Gender Classification of Blog Authors* Arjun Mukherjee and Bing Liu
- 14:35–15:00 *Negative Training Data Can be Harmful to Text Classification* Xiao-Li Li, Bing Liu and See-Kiong Ng
- 15:00–15:25 *Modeling Organization in Student Essays* Isaac Persing, Alan Davis and Vincent Ng
- 15:25–15:50 *Evaluating Models of Latent Document Semantics in the Presence of OCR Errors* Daniel Walker, William B. Lund and Eric K. Ringger

#### 15:50-16:20 Break

#### Session 3A: Machine Learning for NLP CHAIR: NOAH SMITH

- 16:20–16:45 *Translingual Document Representations from Discriminative Projections* John Platt, Kristina Toutanova and Wen-tau Yih
- 16:45–17:10 Storing the Web in Memory: Space Efficient Language Models with Constant Time Retrieval David Guthrie and Mark Hepple
- 17:10–17:35 *Efficient Incremental Decoding for Tree-to-String Translation* Liang Huang and Haitao Mi
- 17:35–18:00 *Modeling Perspective Using Adaptor Grammars* Eric Hardisty, Jordan Boyd-Graber and Philip Resnik

#### Session 3B: Semantics CHAIR: MARK STEEDMAN

- 16:20–16:45 *Predicting the Semantic Compositionality of Prefix Verbs* Shane Bergsma, Aditya Bhargava, Hua He and Grzegorz Kondrak
- 16:45–17:10 *Joint Inference for Bilingual Semantic Role Labeling* Tao Zhuang and Chengqing Zong
- 17:10–17:35 *Automatic Discovery of Manner Relations and its Applications* Eduardo Blanco and Dan Moldovan
- 17:35–18:00 *Tense Sense Disambiguation: A New Syntactic Polysemy Task* Roi Reichart and Ari Rappoport

#### Session 3C: Information Extraction CHAIR: ELLEN RILOFF

- 16:20–16:45 *Improving Mention Detection Robustness to Noisy Input* Radu Florian, John Pitrelli, Salim Roukos and Imed Zitouni
- 16:45–17:10 *Clustering-Based Stratified Seed Sampling for Semi-Supervised Relation Classification* Longhua Qian and Guodong Zhou
- 17:10–17:35 *Unsupervised Discovery of Negative Categories in Lexicon Bootstrapping* Tara McIntosh
- 17:35–18:00 *Automatic Keyphrase Extraction via Topic Decomposition* Zhiyuan Liu, Wenyi Huang, Yabin Zheng and Maosong Sun

#### Sunday, October 10, 2010

- 9:00–10:00 Invited talk: Andrew Ng, "Unsupervised feature learning and Deep Learning" CHAIR: DAVID YAROWSKY
- 10:00-10:30 Break

#### Session 4A: Discourse and Dialog CHAIR: RADA MIHALCEA

- 10:30–10:55 *Incorporating Content Structure into Text Analysis Applications* Christina Sauper, Aria Haghighi and Regina Barzilay
- 10:55–11:20 *Exploiting Conversation Structure in Unsupervised Topic Segmentation for Emails* Shafiq Joty, Giuseppe Carenini, Gabriel Murray and Raymond T. Ng
- 11:20–11:45 A Semi-Supervised Approach to Improve Classification of Infrequent Discourse Relations Using Feature Vector Extension Hugo Hernault, Danushka Bollegala and Mitsuru Ishizuka

11:45–12:10 *A Game-Theoretic Approach to Generating Spatial Descriptions* Dave Golland, Percy Liang and Dan Klein

> Session 4B: Machine Translation II CHAIR: CHRIS QUIRK

- 10:30–10:55 *Facilitating Translation Using Source Language Paraphrase Lattices* Jinhua Du, Jie Jiang and Andy Way
- 10:55–11:20 *Mining Name Translations from Entity Graph Mapping* Gae-won You, Seung-won Hwang, Young-In Song, Long Jiang and Zaiqing Nie
- 11:20–11:45 *Non-Isomorphic Forest Pair Translation* Hui Zhang, Min Zhang, Haizhou Li and Eng Siong Chng
- 11:45–12:10 Discriminative Instance Weighting for Domain Adaptation in Statistical Machine Translation
   George Foster, Cyril Goutte and Roland Kuhn

#### Session 4C: NLP Applications CHAIR: MANABU OKUMURA

- 10:30–10:55 *NLP on Spoken Documents Without ASR* Mark Dredze, Aren Jansen, Glen Coppersmith and Ken Church
- 10:55–11:20 Fusing Eye Gaze with Speech Recognition Hypotheses to Resolve Exophoric References in Situated Dialogue Zahar Prasov and Joyce Y. Chai
- 11:20–11:45 *Multi-Document Summarization Using A\* Search and Discriminative Learning* Ahmet Aker, Trevor Cohn and Robert Gaizauskas
- 11:45–12:10 *A Multi-Pass Sieve for Coreference Resolution* Karthik Raghunathan, Heeyoung Lee, Sudarshan Rangarajan, Nate Chambers, Mihai Surdeanu, Dan Jurafsky and Christopher Manning
- 12:10-14:10 Lunch

Session 5A: Natural Language Generation CHAIR: DRAGOMIR RADEV

- 14:10–14:35 *A Simple Domain-Independent Probabilistic Approach to Generation* Gabor Angeli, Percy Liang and Dan Klein
- 14:35–15:00 *Title Generation with Quasi-Synchronous Grammar* Kristian Woodsend, Yansong Feng and Mirella Lapata
- 15:00–15:25 *Automatic Analysis of Rhythmic Poetry with Applications to Generation and Translation* Erica Greene, Tugba Bodrumlu and Kevin Knight

Session 5B: Machine Translation III CHAIR: DAVID CHIANG

- 14:10–14:35 *Discriminative Word Alignment with a Function Word Reordering Model* Hendra Setiawan, Chris Dyer and Philip Resnik
- 14:35–15:00 *Hierarchical Phrase-Based Translation Grammars Extracted from Alignment Posterior Probabilities* Adrià de Gispert, Juan Pino and William Byrne
- 15:00–15:25 *Maximum Entropy Based Phrase Reordering for Hierarchical Phrase-Based Translation* Zhongjun He, Yao Meng and Hao Yu

Session 5C: Language Resources CHAIR: BENJAMIN TSOU

- 14:10–14:35 *Further Meta-Evaluation of Broad-Coverage Surface Realization* Dominic Espinosa, Rajakrishnan Rajkumar, Michael White and Shoshana Berleant
- 14:35–15:00 *Two Decades of Unsupervised POS Induction: How Far Have We Come?* Christos Christodoulopoulos, Sharon Goldwater and Mark Steedman
- 15:00–15:25 *We're Not in Kansas Anymore: Detecting Domain Changes in Streams* Mark Dredze, Tim Oates and Christine Piatko
- 15:25–15:55 Break

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A Fast Fertility Hidden Markov Model for Word Alignment Using MCMC Shaojun Zhao and Daniel Gildea

*Minimum Error Rate Training by Sampling the Translation Lattice* Samidh Chatterjee and Nicola Cancedda

*Statistical Machine Translation with a Factorized Grammar* Libin Shen, Bing Zhang, Spyros Matsoukas, Jinxi Xu and Ralph Weischedel

*Discriminative Sample Selection for Statistical Machine Translation* Sankaranarayanan Ananthakrishnan, Rohit Prasad, David Stallard and Prem Natarajan

*Effects of Empty Categories on Machine Translation* Tagyoung Chung and Daniel Gildea

*SCFG Decoding Without Binarization* Mark Hopkins and Greg Langmead

*Example-Based Paraphrasing for Improved Phrase-Based Statistical Machine Translation* Aurélien Max

Combining Unsupervised and Supervised Alignments for MT: An Empirical Study Jinxi Xu and Antti-Veikko Rosti

*Top-Down Nearly-Context-Sensitive Parsing* Eugene Charniak

*Improved Fully Unsupervised Parsing with Zoomed Learning* Roi Reichart and Ari Rappoport

Unsupervised Parse Selection for HPSG Rebecca Dridan and Timothy Baldwin

*Uptraining for Accurate Deterministic Question Parsing* Slav Petrov, Pi-Chuan Chang, Michael Ringgaard and Hiyan Alshawi

A Unified Framework for Scope Learning via Simplified Shallow Semantic Parsing Qiaoming Zhu, Junhui Li, Hongling Wang and Guodong Zhou

A New Approach to Lexical Disambiguation of Arabic Text Rushin Shah, Paramveer S. Dhillon, Mark Liberman, Dean Foster, Mohamed Maamouri

and Lyle Ungar

*What a Parser Can Learn from a Semantic Role Labeler and Vice Versa* Stephen Boxwell, Dennis Mehay and Chris Brew

Word Sense Induction & Disambiguation Using Hierarchical Random Graphs Ioannis Klapaftis and Suresh Manandhar

*Towards Conversation Entailment: An Empirical Investigation* Chen Zhang and Joyce Chai

*The Necessity of Combining Adaptation Methods* Ming-Wei Chang, Michael Connor and Dan Roth

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- 10:00-10:30 Break

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