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General Chairs' Message: LREC-COLING 2024

Welcome to LREC–COLING 2024 in Torino!

This is the 30th edition of COLING and the 14th edition of LREC. For both congresses, it is the second time being hosted in Italy, after COLING in Pisa in 1973 and LREC in Genova in 2006.

It is also the edition with the most participants for both conferences, both in terms of submissions and in terms of participants. While we are still two weeks from the start of the conference, we are set to host close to 2000 participants at LREC–COLING 2024. It is a massive undertaking, with our scientific program conference chairs at the helm, ensuring both the rigor and breadth of the multitudinal aspects of language studies that are featured in the many parallel tracks in the main conference, and in co-located workshop and tutorial programs.

Why did we join COLING and LREC, and Why in 2024?

Both conferences share common aspects, both from the scientific aspects and their core organizational values. Both parent organizations – the International Committee for Computational Linguistics (ICCL; COLING's organizer) and the European Language Resource Association (ELRA; LREC's organizer) – are interested in the studies of natural languages in their diversity but view such topics from a broad perspective, centered around language as an exquisite hallmark of humanity. Linguistic and semantic aspects pervade the core tenets of both ICCL and ELRA's distinctive programs, where these aspects of natural language processing take an equal and parallel stance with the human language technologies' practical processing of human communication. Both organizations also favor a more collegial feel to their meetings, with welcoming friendliness as a treasured value that foster a foundation of inclusiveness to both seasoned scholars and newcomers. This inclusiveness extends not only to the social spirit of both conferences, but also to the scientific program: with an emphasis towards language in all its forms, particularly in its continuity of gathering communities of interest around certain aspects of language: language resources and corpora, speech processing, sign language, and many others.

With such commonality in both charters, a joint conference between both the ICCL and ELRA was discussed many times in the past. And while, for many reasons, such a joint venture had not been realized, it was in 2022 that the organization of a singular joint conference became a decision.

And here is the reason: the practical aspects of language processing have rapidly blossomed with the advent of realistic accurate processing of language. Such changes have seen both our scientific and industrial communities grow by almost a magnitude in size and perhaps even more so in importance and impact on the world stage.

With both ICCL and ELRA's main conference both taking place on even years (LREC 2022 in Marseilles and COLING 2022 in Gyeongju), our two organizations' members and conference participants have had their even-numbered years very busy but their odd-numbered years

empty, with no chances to interact. Since the mission of both conferences greatly overlap, both committees felt the urgency to transition to an alternating schedule between LREC and COLING, such that the biennial schedule of both meetings would be facilitated.

A single joint LREC–COLING conference would reset the clocks for both organizations to follow an alternating schedule as sisters: ICCL will host COLING in odd years, so in 2025 (very soon!); and ELRA will host LREC in even years, continuing its pace in 2026.

So you are party to this unique joint commitment between COLING and LREC, this singular alignment event!

In the organisation of the conference, we take parity in all matters feasible between COLING and LREC. This is purposefully reflected in the naming of this joint meeting:

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pays homage to COLING before LREC, but its acronymic form alternates LREC before COLING.

We thus hope you will find your participation in LREC–COLING 2024 an equally stimulating scientifically as well as socially event, and a chance to reset your own clock to think about the agenda that is computational linguistics, language resources and evaluation for the next years to come.

The Unique Strengths of COLING

The sole function of the ICCL is to ensure that a COLING is held every two years and that the conference is not only scientifically robust but also conducive to the sharing of ideas and cultural experiences in a congenial and inclusive environment. Founded during the height of the Cold War, the mission of the ICCL was to form a community that would unite scientific curiosity about language and bridge divides resulting from the transitory concerns of politics and governments. As such, the congenial and inclusive environment for exchanges of ideas is part of the founding characteristic—indeed the genes—of the COLING conference that is as important as its scientific excellence. In 2024, with the polarization of dialogue within nations and also in international communication, these bridging aspects of COLING again occupy the forefront of the ICCL charter.

COLING has evolved over the years, together with the changes in our field. But the mission of the ICCL to maintain the COLING “spirit” has never changed: we want COLING to be an inclusive conference that welcomes diversified participants and ideas. We also want to underline the fact that language is what defines our field and the subject of our scientific inquiries. Thus, we pay special attention to works that help us understand language, including its complexities, diversity, and robust reflection and facilitation of individual and collective human behaviors and actions.

We would like to highlight that, through effective processing of language big data, computational linguistics will play a crucial role in understanding the role of language technology, how people react to these challenges, and how to manage effective collective behaviors to tackle these challenges. With both the engineering and scientific aspects of both natural language processing and computational linguistics, our community is uniquely poised to help solve the challenges that beset our communication with each other, and our nascent conversation with our own creations in artificial intelligence.

The Unique Strengths of LREC

For LREC, it is important to try to provide a comprehensive picture of the field and to show how it is evolving. This implies not only to look for new methodologies but also to cover how various methods or resources are able to spread, for which purposes, usages, applications and for which languages.

Multilingualism—and equal treatment of all languages—is an essential feature of LREC, as it is the attempt of putting the text, speech and multimodal communities together as well as academics and industrials. LREC values topics—such as less-resourced languages or infrastructural issues, strategies and policies—that may not easily find proper venues in other large conferences. Research is strongly affected also by infrastructural (meta-research) activities, essential for our field to progress.

LREC seeks to: increase representation among under-resourced languages, value all types of contributors to the field (corpus creators, algorithm developers, technology evaluators, program managers), reduce barriers to new participants, encourage meaningful scientific participation among industrials, and otherwise provide opportunities to those who might otherwise be silenced.

LREC embraces both Language Resources and Language Processing Evaluation, as two key issues in the development of Language Technologies and the investigations in Language Science.

To pay proper attention to these issues is a distinguishing feature of LREC.

LREC wants to be an “inclusive” conference: this is for us a very important feature. It is for the combination of these features that the LREC acceptance rate is usually around 60%. We are well aware that this is higher than in other major conferences. But we think that we need conferences of both types.

For LREC, this has always been a carefully reasoned decision. We believe that what is important is the intrinsic quality and interest of the papers, not the rejection rate, and it is interesting to notice that quality and influence is not undermined by our acceptance rate as shown also by LREC position in Google Scholar Metrics for Computational Linguistics at Rank 5 among conferences, immediately following COLING, despite a serious disadvantage of using the h5-index for both of our component conferences being biennial.

Another characteristic of LREC is that there is no difference in quality between oral and poster presentations, from the very beginning in 1998. Only the appropriateness of the type of communication (more or less interactive, for a small or large audience) to the content of the paper is considered. And the Proceedings always include both oral and poster papers, in the same format. We actually don't make the distinction anymore for the papers that are presented remotely.

LREC-COLING 2024 in Numbers

The number of submissions was extremely high, with 3,471 papers submitted. This is more than twice the number of papers at LREC 2022 (1,300 submissions) and also many more than at COLING 2022 (2,253 submissions). Among those, 1,556 papers have been accepted. This represents 52% of the papers that were reviewed, therefore a much lower acceptance rate than at LREC 2022 (64%), also given the need to accommodate the much larger number of submitted papers within the same conference duration. While it still represents close to twice the number of papers presented at LREC 2022 (800).

The scope of the conference is much larger, as it includes both the traditional domains of COLING and LREC. This conference is structured as 26 different tracks, 6 of them reflecting the LREC areas (Language Resources and Evaluation) and 2 of these receiving the largest number of submissions (*Corpora and Annotations* (471), and *Applications involving Language Resources and Evaluation* (284)).

The review process necessitated a huge effort, and we would like to thank the 4 Program Chairs, the 52 Senior Area Chairs, the 287 Area Chairs and the close to 10,000 reviewers who achieved a wonderful work in due time. The analysis of the reviews showed an excellent correlation between the score of the reviews and the acceptance rate (which varies from 39% to 64%) for each of the 26 tracks.

As is usual in LREC conferences, the submitted papers originated from a large number of countries (85 different countries, and close to as many different languages) reflecting the multilingual dimension of the conference. However, the selection process reduced this number to 67, given the higher rejection rate this time. The largest number of accepted papers, as well as submitted papers, comes from China (about 30%, with 861 papers submitted and 452 papers accepted), followed by the US (13%), Germany (9%), France, Japan, UK, the Republic of Korea, Italy, Spain, and India.

This presence of China is very different from the previous LRECs, where there were only 46 papers submitted from China, and 14 accepted at LREC 2022. But it seems to be a general trend in all major international conferences on speech and language science and technology.

The acceptance rate varies among countries, Italy coming first with the highest one (59%) if we consider the 10 countries with the highest number of submitted papers. Congratulations to our Italian hosts!

As of May 3rd, two weeks before the start of the conference, our expectations for participation

have also been surpassed, with more than 2,500 registrations, including more than 2,000 onsite participants to the main conference (50% more than at LREC 2022). Also, we received close to 3,600 registrations to the 50 workshops and tutorials, that is 600 participants at each of the 6 half days which constitute the 3 days devoted to workshops and tutorials. Overall, the student participation (45%) is well balanced.

The high number of submissions, and the consequent large number of onsite participants, necessitated an expansion of our original conference venue of the Lingotto Conference Centre to partially encompass the adjacent Lingotto Fiere hall. The Fiere will house the very large poster sessions of the main conference in a wide and open space, particularly conducive for comfortable interaction for close conversations that are the hallmark of poster presentations. We would like to particularly thank the Local Chairs for reacting well and revisiting many logistic decisions related to the necessary extension to the additional venue to encompass setting.

The countries of the registered participants are well in line with the distribution of the accepted papers, although some countries show a large percentage of remote participation. China comes first here too, with 450 participants (20% of the registered participants), but where only slightly greater than half (240) of those will attend onsite. Participants come from 74 different countries, as an illustration of the inclusiveness of the conference.

In addition, ELRA greatly welcomes the 1,200 members who renew or join the membership on the occasion of the conference, including 600 students.

LREC–COLING 2024 as a Hybrid Conference

This induces the need to continue having a hybrid conference, even in these times of post-Covid. Thus LREC–COLING 2024 (as LREC 2022 and COLING 2022) will be a hybrid conference. This has added to the duties of the authors who must also provide video presentations. It is also more difficult to manage for the Program chairs and adds complexities to the overall organization. But we think it is very important in particular for inclusiveness, to extend participation to those colleagues, often students, who for any reason are not able to participate in person.

The registration fees have been set in order to be online with the general ethos of both conferences: to encourage active, social onsite participation firsthand, while enabling participation inclusively: being particularly mindful of the costs for students, but also enabling robust participation options for remote participants, in both the main conference and at all workshops and tutorials, and to provide grants and fee waivers for those who cannot afford to participate in large international conferences without financial support.

This time again, the possibility to have access to the slides of the presenters and the video of their presentation in addition to their paper, together with the possibility to chat with the authors before, during and after the conference, gives an excellent possibility to extend the audience of the conference to all, independently of their geographic vicinity and time zone with the place of the conference.

LREC–COLING 2024 Proceedings

The LREC–COLING proceedings, with more than 17,000 pages of text, are gigantic. Recalling the days of printed proceedings, with a ream of paper (500 A4 sheets; 1000 sides) weighing in at 2.5 kg, would require over 17 reams of paper. Taking home the proceedings, if printed, would have cost a small fortune in production and shipping costs: at over 40 kilograms and approximately 1m thick, it is truly corpus linguistics embodied. Fortunately, with language technologies and information retrieval, we can get away with zero or magnitudes less weight (web or USB stick access, the LREC–COLING 2024 “corpus” digitally weighs in at over 15GB). We doubt many people will access the proceedings as one file, for those who do the papers are organized alphabetically by title.

Huge proceedings do not mean it is difficult to retrieve and find, with the help of technology. Of course technology only works when enabled by the strenuous manual processing work that is the responsibility of our proceedings chairs, Francis Bond and Alexandre Rademaker.

It is a heavy logistic task that requires automation combined with a great deal of manual typesetting and hacking. The publication chairs also dealt with an enormous load of one-off requests to change author orders, add funding acknowledgements and more, driven by the record-breaking number of papers and workshops. Our publication chairs handled all such requests with aplomb, even while it seems a small thing to individual paper authors' communication.

LREC–COLING 2024 Workshops and Tutorials

We are excited to be able to welcome workshops to the joint edition of this conference, incorporating traditionally recurring workshops from both the LREC and COLING communities, as well as a number of totally new workshops on contemporary topics and long standing ones for our audience. In total, we received 61 workshop proposals, of which we were able to accept 41 workshops for the conference (67%). After merging some workshops and one cancellation, the final number of workshops at the conference amounted to 36.

We are very pleased to have received this high volume of interest in the conference and hope that this level of engagement will continue on site and online, as well as in future editions. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the workshop organizers, as well as authors who submitted papers to the workshops, whom we congratulate for accepted papers and presentations in Torino.

Finally, we would like to thank the amazing reviewers, who made the conference program what it is, and the various organizing committees, and in particular the General Chairs, for their seemingly unending work in bringing order and making a reality out of an incredibly complex and huge event.

Annemarie Friedrich, Nguyen Thi Minh Huyen, Amir Zeldes and Yunfei Long
Workshop Chairs

Our LREC–COLING tutorials are organized to give conference attendees a comprehensive overview by experts on topics relevant to our field. As a novelty, we did not only ask for proposals that are cutting edge or introductory to a topic, but also requested proposals for adjacent research areas in recognition of the interdisciplinary nature of the field. We received 20 submissions, of which we selected 13 to be taught at the conference. Out of those three are introductory (one to an adjacent topic), and the majority present cutting-edge topics. Unsurprisingly, a popular topic is large-language models, which are covered by multiple tutorials with varying perspectives on multimodality, evaluation, knowledge editing and control, hallucination, and bias. Other tutorials cover argument mining, semantic web, dialogue systems, semantic parsing, inclusion in NLP systems, and applications in chemistry.

Roman Klinger and Naoaki Okazaki
Tutorial Chairs

Another novelty of this conference are the proceedings for the tutorials, proposed by the tutorial chairs. In this way also tutorial summaries with their own proceedings are properly documented and they too will go into the ACL Anthology. This means that also tutorial summaries will be citable, which is perfectly right, because they are peer reviewed.

A last remark: a surprise comes from the number of registrations to workshops and tutorials with respect to the past. Differently from previous editions of both LREC and COLING, some of the tutorials have a large number of registrations, eclipsing those of workshops! In fact, as of the current date, the three satellite events with the largest registration figures are tutorials.

Acknowledgments

We want to thank all those who have made this LREC–COLING 2024 possible.

We have recruited many chairs and we express our deepest gratitude to all of them: they all did a tremendous job.

We thank the Program chairs, Veronique Hoste, Alessandro Lenci, Sakriani Sakti and Nianwen Xue, for trying to take care of the specificities of each conference and at the same time to balance the many demands from all directions. They did an impressive work to coordinate the whole program with as many hierarchical and moving components. Our thanks also extend to the Senior Area chairs, the Area chairs and the incredibly large Scientific Committee: they did a great job, under the guidance and coordination of the Program chairs.

We are very grateful to the Local chairs, Valerio Basile, Cristina Bosco and Viviana Patti, who dedicated so much of their time to the organization of the conference and with great enthusiasm, professionalism and patience had to take care of so many, and sometimes diverging, requests coming from other chairs.

We thank and praise the great work done by all the other chairs: Workshop chairs, Tutorial

chairs, Management chairs, Publication chairs, Sponsorship chairs (with a particular praise for Elisabetta Fersini who worked so hard), Publicity and Engagement chairs, Diversity and Inclusion chair, and our Ethics chairs.

We express our deep gratitude to all the sponsors that have generously helped with financial support.

We thank the two institutions that, as in the past, have dedicated a great effort to the organization of LREC–COLING: ELDA in Paris and ILC–CNR in Pisa. We thank, in addition to Sara Goggi and H el ene Mazo, the colleagues of the two institutions who contributed in many ways: Roberto Bartolini, Fernanda Gonz alez Campo, Val erie Mapelli, Vincenzo Parrinelli, Caroline Rannaud, Alexandre Sicard, Kossay Talmoudi.

We thank the Catalyst company that helped us in the organization of the hybrid event. We thank our professional conference organizer (PCO), YEG!, who supported the local organization in such a big and complex event and took care of the website. And we are thankful to Turismo Torino that helped us on many occasions, in particular at the beginning of the conference organization.

As usual, our biggest thanks goes to all the LREC–COLING authors, who provide the “substance” to the conference, and give us such a broad picture of the field. We are looking forward to meeting many of you in Torino.

And we can thank all the LREC–COLING participants, both the onsite and the remote ones. We are so pleased to meet so many of you soon. We really hope this LREC–COLING will open new research paths and new exciting work for many of you, also profiting of the many contacts you will have.

We welcome you at LREC–COLING 2024, in the beautiful and elegant city of Torino, where we hope you have many fruitful contacts and find interesting and valuable presentations at the conference.

Enjoy LREC–COLING 2024 in Torino!

Nicoletta Calzolari
Min-Yen Kan

Chu-Ren Huang
Joseph Mariani

LREC–COLING General Chairs and Advisors

Message from the Chair of the ICCL

This year's COLING, which is a joint conference with LREC, marks the 30th conference in the series. Since the 6th conference in Ottawa, COLING has been held biennially, in even-numbered years. Starting from the 31st COLING, it will be held biennially in odd-numbered years. The next conference will be held in 2025.

Due to the rapid technological advancements in NLP, international conferences in computational linguistics and NLP have seen a significant increase in the number of paper submissions and participants over the past few years, leading to substantial changes in the content of research areas. This rapid change has placed a considerable burden on Local Organizers responsible for running the international conferences, Program Chairs responsible for the academic content of the conferences, and PC members. Particularly, COLING has traditionally relied heavily on Local Organizers for conference management, resulting in a significant increase in their workload. Additionally, this conference is held jointly with LREC, another large international conference, necessitating the successful integration of the traditions of both conferences and the management of an extremely large-scale event, thereby imposing an even greater burden on the General Chairs, Local Organizers, PC Chair, and PC members than ever before. As the Chair of ICCL, I deeply appreciate everyone's efforts.

Regarding the academic content of the conference, the rapid changes in NLP and the remarkable surge in submission numbers have significantly increased the workload of paper review. In the midst of the substantial increase in the number of submissions, maintaining the quality of reviews is a challenging task. Ultimately, the selection of excellent research papers was made possible only through the dedicated cooperation of numerous reviewers. I am immensely grateful to all the reviewers who dedicated their efforts to this review process.

The rapid technological progress in NLP presents us with the considerable challenge of maintaining the intrinsic relationship between NLP and computational linguistics, which serves as the cornerstone of our conference. The integration of the engineering domain of NLP with the scientific realm of computational linguistics has historically presented a significant challenge in our research domain. It is my hope that the joint conference with LREC, which focuses on the scientific evaluation of language resources and technologies, will be an important step in considering this major challenge and be regarded as a pivotal moment in examining the interaction between language engineering and science. As mentioned earlier, following this turning point, COLING will now be held biennially in odd-numbered years. I hope that future Coling conferences will leverage the accomplishments of this collaborative COLING–LREC event and continue to enhance the relationship between natural language processing and computational linguistics.

Junichi Tsujii

Chair of the International Committee of Computational Linguistics (ICCL)

ELRA President's Message

ELRA: an International Scientific Society in the Era of Large Language Models

Next year, in 2025 – a non-LREC year, ELRA will celebrate 30 years of existence, a significant achievement and a proof of its resilience and vitality. However, at the same time it is important to point out that in the last decade both ELRA as an organisation, as well as LREC, its primary networking and scientific event, underwent some changes that I would like to address briefly in this message. As an addition to internal changes, just after the previous LREC conference in 2022, a significant development occurred in the relevant field that came as a surprise to most of the world in the form of the OpenAI ChatGPT service, which convincingly proved the potential of Large Language Models (LLMs) in the context of (generative) Artificial Intelligence. As a consequence, ELRA, too, needs to adapt in the rapidly changing world, and find its way as one of the sustainable key-players in field of language technology and language resources.

ELRA as a Scientific Society

At its inception, the primary mission of ELRA was to secure a self-sufficient platform for the preservation and distribution of language resources that were either developed by the LT industry, or resulted from various projects supported by the European Commission, and as such it was concentrated on institutional members. The organisation of a successful scientific event with language resources and evaluation as its main topic gradually led to the emergence of an extensive scientific community of individual researchers around the association and its successful conference. In accordance with this development, the association membership was enlarged in recent years to encompass individual members, and in 2022 ELRA statutes were adjusted to include their contribution. Every individual member is now able to vote to the election of the Board and can participate at the General Assembly and in its deliberations. Therefore, ELRA effectively became a scientific society whose mission is to foster the progress of the science and technology of language with a particular interest in language data and evaluation, in view of the promotion of all human languages.

ELRA as an International Scientific Society

Another significant shift that was decided upon in the recent years is the change from a Europe-centered organisation, which was reflected in the very name of the association, to an international scientific society. It was a challenge to find a solution that would keep the successful brand name in the form of the acronym, and at the same time to convey the message about the change. The final solution is now included in the statutes – from 2022 ELRA acronym stands for: “ELRA Language Resources Association”, which means that the first letter of the acronym is self-referential. To provide a visual representation of the change, the Board decided to commission a new logo for the association, which is now used also on the LREC-COLING 2024 conference page and elsewhere. Furthermore, to enable a more user-friendly description of the division of labour between ELRA as a scientific society, and ELDA as the language resources agency, the Board decided to work on a new web page for ELRA that would reflect the change and provide essential information about the association for its members. The new web page is now ready to be presented.

ELRA and Language Resources in the Era of Large Language Models

The publication of the ChatGPT service by OpenAI in November 2022 marked a new era in Artificial Intelligence and in the field of language technology, which will likely be dominated by a rapid development of large language models. This is already visible both in the topics chosen by LREC–COLING 2024 keynote speakers, and in the titles of the accepted papers at the conference. Insofar as ELRA includes a significant research community from Europe, it is important to acknowledge that a new initiative has been launched recently by the European Commission: Alliance for Language Technologies – European Digital Infrastructure Consortium, or ALT-EDIC, which will likely have some impact on the field in the coming years. One would wish that ELRA, as the senior organisation in the field of language resources management, will be able to join forces with other important initiatives, such as CLARIN ERIC, Language Data Space (LDS) and ALT-EDIC, to provide necessary language data and support for as many languages as possible.

In the end, I would like to thank all those who made it possible for all of us to meet at yet another successful event with the character of this particular scientific community – inclusive, cooperative, friendly. There are many to thank: general chairs and their advisors, programme chairs with workshop and tutorial chairs, publication chairs, area chairs, local organisers, working with management chairs and teams from ILC-CNR and ELDA, and many others.

To new ELRA members: welcome to ELRA! To all conference participants: welcome to LREC–COLING 2024!

Simon Krek

President of ELRA

Message from the ELRA Secretary General and ELDA CEO

Dear Friends, Dear ELRA Members, Dear LREC Participants, Dear Guests,

Welcome to this 14th edition of LREC as a special joint event LREC-COLING 2024.

It is my great pleasure to welcome you all, now that we have resumed the tradition of our face-to-face LREC conferences. This one is very special since it is co-organized with our colleagues from COLING. Welcome to all those who joined us today here in Turin but also warm greetings to those who could not join us in person but are participating remotely.

It has been a challenge to organize an LREC and COLING joint event, from all perspectives, and we hope that the purpose is worth it: moving COLING to odd years while keeping LREC for the even ones aims to better serve the community and the spirit of the two events, to meet friends and colleagues and revitalize our networks at both occasions.

It is now common practice to organize hybrid events but as you know this new framework (in person and remote participation) requires strict organizational processes and logistics and we hope to minimize the drawbacks and make the best out of it.

This new edition is taking place during a very challenging era for all of us. The deployment of Artificial Intelligence approaches is making the whole scene substantially different from just a couple of years ago with critical impacts on our activities.

ELRA and ELDA Missions

Since our last meeting in 2022, ELRA has gone through important legal restructurings to better account for its international mission and the expectation of the community. Most of this is elaborated upon by our president in his message, in particular changes are related to the association membership and its governance, started in 2021. This does not impact our technical, legal, logistics and other practical tasks that continue to be our core business while working to involve our individual members. As most of you know, ELRA missioned ELDA “to carry out its operational tasks and to put in operation its strategy and the associated roadmaps”.

LREC 2024 (LREC–COLING 2024)

LREC remains the major event on Language Resources and Evaluation topics, complemented by the Language Resources and Evaluation Journal (LRE Journal, published by Springer). We view it as the main source of information about the state of the art in terms of language resources issues and the underlying technologies. LREC continues to play an important role in the dissemination of information on the development of resources for all languages and all modalities while ELDA continues to support the sharing of such resources through its support to packaging them and clearing all legal issues related to copyright and other rights (e.g. personal data protections).

ELRA/ELDA Language Resources and Catalogues

Since LREC 2022, the focus on Foundational Models and Large Language Models, (LLMs) has impacted our mission. The development of LLMs requires huge amounts of data: billions of tokens from textual sources. That is very challenging to handle in compliance with legal regulations. Hence, ELDA focuses on providing smaller sets that are useful for tuning such models. We work hard to extend this to as many languages as possible but also to modalities beyond texts. Since 2022, we have continued to enrich our catalogue, that comprises over 1600 Language Resources by end of 2023.

By end of 2023 we catalogued ca. 600 Speech resources, over 650 Written corpora and Lexicons in addition to almost 300 Terminological datasets. ELDA continues to package resources specifically used in various challenges and evaluation campaigns (data, metrics, reports), with about 50 evaluation packages.

Many of the datasets are available free of charge, and in average 20% to 30% of our distribution activities are related to resources supplied freely. Lastly, large supplies of speech datasets as well as monolingual and multilingual lexicons were added to the catalogue of language resources, covering a high number of languages, including some under-resourced ones.

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In addition to off-the-shelf resources, ELDA continues to provide a service of identification and negotiation of resources upon demand and maintains the universal catalogue that comprises all identified resources that could be negotiated if any player expresses some interest. The universal catalogue comprises over 1700 data sets.

Language Resources Productions

ELDA's diverse commitment to Language Resources and Language Technologies also takes shape in the production of language resources for technology development. A wide range of industrial areas are supported by ELDA's long experience and expertise in the building of textual, audio and multimodal resources with all types of annotations, both linguistic and extralinguistic information. These data creation initiatives are of public and private nature, with for instance a large European project where thousands of speech hours are being collected and transcribed under strict technical and legal constraints.

On a more "exotic" note, under-resourced non-European languages for which writing conventions may not exist at all have also been the objective of recent projects, aiming to create data and develop technologies for LT-deprived languages.

Over the past two years, we have produced a large number of resources both for major languages (e.g. French, English, Mandarin, Korean, Spanish, German) as well as for less

resourced ones like Tamasheq.¹ In addition to the production of resources from scratch, we have also conducted several actions to curate data sets while negotiating the different needed rights with right holders as well as ensuring compliance with the European regulations about personal data and privacy (e.g. to comply with the General Data Protection Regulation and other recent EU acts).

To ensure that our partners have access to the needed resources, ELDA continues to support them through our technical and legal helpdesk. The helpdesk team, composed of legal and technical experts, is available to assist in the Data Management Plan development from all facets that our partners need to address when starting the production or repurposing of language datasets.

Language Resources for Evaluations of Technologies

ELDA continues to assist partners in setting-up assessment benchmarking challenges in many LTs. In particular, ELDA is prepared to provide its support for clearing all legal aspects, preparing the packages, and working on the licensing and distribution processes. The new LLM paradigm requires a different approach to the evaluation processes we conducted in the past with well-known ground truth production and associated metrics. ELDA has started an overview of the benchmarking of the LLMs and is ready to join forces with whoever is interested in setting reliable best-practices and standards to support the community.

ELDA Involvement in the New EU Initiatives on the Language Data Space and the Alliance for Language Technologies-EDIC

The European Union, via the European Commission, has defined a strategy for a Digital Decade (2022-2030²) with a focus on data economy with high sovereignty principles. The European Data Strategy is an important component and came with several initiatives to boost a data-driven society but also several regulations on Data, Data Governance, Digital Services, Digital Markets and more recently AI.

The Data Spaces (DS) are being established by different communities, with EC financial support, to “facilitate trusted and secure data pooling and sharing”. Almost a dozen of such DS are already on track in various domains such as agriculture, cultural heritage, energy, finances, the “European green deal”, health, industrial (manufacturing), Media, mobility, public administration, but also and more importantly for us a Common European Language Data Space.

ELDA is part of the consortium trusted with the establishment of the Language Data Space³ (LDS), an EC procurement contract running from 2023–2025. Our objective is to capitalize on everything that the EU Language Technology community has built over the last three decades, going back to the setting-up of ELRA and ELDA in 1995. We aim to benefit from the experience and actions of the initiatives that had in their mission to support the industry in their

¹ Produced and used within the framework of IWSLT.

²<https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/?uri=CELEX%3A52020DC0066>

³https://language-data-space.ec.europa.eu/index_en

development of Language Technologies (e.g. ELRA, META-NET/META-SHARE, ELRC, ELG and other non-industrial initiatives e.g. CLARIN). The ultimate goal of the LDS is to establish a network of active players supplying Language Resources (the offer) as well as a network of active users of such resources (the demand). Such networks of suppliers and users will be established with a clear governance scheme in which the EU Member states will be involved via their representative in a Centre of Excellence for Language Technologies (CELT) which will be complemented by an LDS User-Group composed of all EU industrial stakeholders involved in the field.

Both data users and providers will interact through this network of data and service provider nodes where the data economy can flourish through its data monetizing capabilities. The ELRA/ELDA Catalogue as well as the other above-mentioned initiatives with strong involvement from ELDA (META-SHARE, ELRC-Share and the European Language Grid) will contribute to the populating of this Digital Europe initiative by constituting some of the nodes to be integrated and placing a strong focus on the European industry.

To ensure DSs' strong development and sustainability, the European Union has adopted, through its Digital Decade Policy Programme 2030, a new legal framework, called "European Digital Infrastructure Consortium (EDIC)". It is a great pleasure to announce that the Language Community in Europe has managed to set-up a specific EDIC called The Alliance for Language Technologies–EDIC⁴ (ALT-EDIC). The European Commission has officially launched the ALT-EDIC with the involvement of twelve Members States while other seven are acting as "Observing Member States" due to join shortly.

ELDA is looking forward to a high level of partnership with the ALT–EDIC to ensure that both the public and private sectors are considering the sharing of their datasets and the corresponding monetization approaches. ELDA's expertise will be essential to boost the activities of the ALT-EDIC that we consider as complementary to ours.

In this context, ELDA coordinates the establishment of the multistakeholder governance scheme that will be defined by the LDS and that is required to both create and sustain the LDS infrastructure. Its privileged relationship with the ALT-EDIC is of strategic importance for the current European Language Technologies horizon.

With the aim of accomplishing the LDS mission, ELDA also leads the organization of some 70 events that will disseminate the LDS objectives, practices, and achievements and will contribute to raising awareness among all potential stakeholders in our nowadays Europe of Data. **It is our objective to ensure that both institutional and individual members benefit from these initiatives.**

Access to Language Resources under Legal Constraints and Full Compliance

Through our work on language resources, we contribute to setting the scene for the development and deployment of cutting-edge language technologies. Aware that such efforts require a commitment to legal compliance and ethical practices, ELDA is steadily navigating the intricate

⁴https://language-data-space.ec.europa.eu/related-initiatives/alt-edic_en

landscapes of data-related legislative frameworks at the international level.

A cornerstone of our approach is an understanding that the data powering speech-based innovations needs to respect the rights of third parties, such as copyright holders and data subjects whose data is processed. For this, we have constituted legal expertise that we continuously share with our community in regard to intellectual property rights and the ways in which data can be used with no infringement of related laws; Thus, providing trustable and useful data for the NLP and LT communities.

ELDA also constituted expertise around the requirements of the GDPR and its applicability to its endeavors. This is reflected in our innovative MAPA project that enables the language technology community to develop cutting-edge tools in a compliant way through the anonymization of personal data. Anonymization requires high standards that guarantee irreversibility and robustness and, in this regard, the MAPA⁵ project has been a significant initiative to enable the secure and compliant sharing of public administration data, as well as data in the health and legal domains, across the European Union through the development of a robust multilingual anonymization toolkit. The MAPA system addresses all EU languages and implements data protection through Named-Entity-Recognition-based de-identification techniques. Services built on the MAPA achievements are offered to our partners as part of our production/re-purposing activities.

The European Union, via its data strategy, is endeavoring to unlock new frontiers of data usage while balancing the imperative of safeguarding the rights of data subjects and IPR holders. In Europe, this is reflected among others in the adoption of the Data Governance Act⁶ and Data Act⁷. These texts have an aim of fostering a data ecosystem that benefits producers and users of data alike and ELDA is determined to make the most out of these legislative opportunities. In this sense, ELDA is participating in the Language Data Space project and leads the Governance analysis, Event Management, and Data Protection-related tasks. It also runs both legal and technical helpdesks. As mentioned above, the aim of the LDS project is to create a language data-sharing infrastructure where participants of different natures would be incentivized to join and dynamize.

We cannot talk about language data and language technologies without mentioning the European AI Act;⁸ one of the main novelties of the European legislative landscape. ELDA is determined to stay agile and adapt our processes in lockstep with the requirements of this landmark text, as was the case with previous compliance obligations that we have successfully analyzed, worked with and implemented in various national and European projects. It is also our duty to extend this analysis beyond the European borders. It is one of the focuses of the regular workshop on Legal and Ethical issues we co-organized at every LREC.

The legal context clearly indicates that there are challenges to be overcome, legal nuances to be explored, and opportunities to be seized. ELDA and ELRA are committed to responsible and ethical innovations that will continue to strive to be aligned with the applicable legal obligations and the highest ethical standards.

⁵<http://www.elra.info/en/projects/archived-projects/mapa/>

⁶<https://digital-strategy.ec.europa.eu/en/policies/data-governance-act>

⁷<https://digital-strategy.ec.europa.eu/en/policies/data-act>

⁸<https://digital-strategy.ec.europa.eu/en/policies/regulatory-framework-ai>

The Industry Track at LREC–COLING 2024

As by the past LRECs, we continue the organization of an industry track to better disseminate information about the state of the art within industry. A full day will be devoted to presentation of some of the major players in the field about their activities on Language Resources and development of technologies.

Future Plans and Plans for the Future

The community is heavily investing in AI-based developments, in particular in very Large Language Models, which are produced and made available, including as open-source packages. The business models behind these initiatives (open source, freely available) are more complex than it seems and will very likely evolve in the coming years. We will keep our involvement as a major data provider, supplying resources in full compliance with all legal requirements.

ELDA continues also to conduct Market Analysis activities. With a new EU procurement contract, we are conducting a survey on the market of speech recognition that has drastically evolved. We plan to release this report very soon. It is clear that the technological building blocks are now supplied by a very small number of players while the added value stands on the services and applications related to market sectors. It is also our intention to support the tuning of all the developers of applications with high quality resources, produced for tuning as well as benchmarking.

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I would like to warmly thank the joint team of the two institutions that devoted so much efforts since 1998, very often behind curtains, to make this one week memorable: **ILC-CNR** in Pisa and my own team, **ELDA**, in Paris, in particular the two LREC pillars: **Sara Goggi** and **Hélène Mazo**. Many thanks also to **Roberto Bartolini, Vincenzo Parrinelli, Valérie Mapelli, Fernanda González Campo, Caroline Rannaud, Kossay Talmoudi, and Alexandre Sicard** members of the ILC-CNR and ELDA teams who contributed to the various aspects of this LREC–COLING.

I wish you, I wish us, a very fruitful LREC–COLING 2024 conference

Khalid Choukri

ELRA Secretary General and ELDA Chief Executive Officer

Message from the Program Chairs

Welcome to the 2024 Joint International Conference on Computational Linguistics, Language Resources, and Evaluation (LREC–COLING 2024)!

Though the COVID-19 pandemic has gradually faded into the rear-view mirror, its impact has not completely subsided. Like other major Computational Linguistics and Natural Language Processing conferences, LREC-COLING 2024 is still maintains a hybrid format that accommodates both on-site and virtual attendees, set against the backdrop of Turin, Italy — a city renowned for its enchanting historical ambiance.

LREC-COLING 2024 received 3,471 submissions, of which 2,959 were reviewed. From these, 1,556 regular papers have been accepted, with 1,208 (77.6%) long papers, 15 (1%) position papers, and 333 (21.4%) short papers. Our gratitude extends to all contributors who sent in their papers for consideration at our conference, and we extend warm congratulations to those selected for presentation. For those whose submissions were not accepted this time, we trust that the provided reviews and feedback will be valuable and hope their work will be introduced to the community in future occasions.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the incredible team of 2,283 reviewers, including 423 meta-reviewers, whose commitment and detailed paper evaluations were essential to the success of the conference. Special appreciation goes to the 52 Senior Area Chairs whose tireless efforts and time were the backbone of the review process, overseeing and mediating the review discussions.

Our gratitude is also directed at the diverse team of organizing committee members, whose invaluable assistance at multiple phases, from the early planning stages through to the execution of the conference, was instrumental. They include: the General Co-Chairs, Nicoletta Calzolari (The National Research Council, Italy), Min-Yen Kan (National University of Singapore), and general chair advisors Chu-Ren Huang (Hong Kong Polytechnic Univ., Hong Kong) and Joseph Mariani (LISN-CNRS, Université Paris-Saclay, Orsay, France); Management chair Khalid Choukri (ELDA/ELRA, Paris, France) and co-chair H  l  ne Mazo (ELDA/ELRA, Paris, France); Local Organization Co-Chairs: Valerio Basile (University of Turin, Italy), Cristina Bosco (University of Turin, Italy), Viviana Patti (University of Turin, Italy). Workshop Chairs: Annemarie Friedrich (Bosch Center for Artificial Intelligence), Nguyen Thi Minh Huyen (VNU University of Science, Vietnam), Amir Zeldes Georgetown University, USA), Yunfei Long (University of Essex, UK); Tutorial Chairs: Roman Klinger (Stuttgart University, Germany), Naoaki Okazaki (Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan); Sponsorship Co-Chairs: Elisabetta Fersini (University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy), Amelia Jing LI (Hong Kong Polytechnic University), Jimmy Kunzmann (Amazon), Manuel Montes y G  mez (INAOE, Mexico), Paolo Rosso (Valencia University), Damiano Spina (RMIT, Australia); Publicity and Engagement Chairs: Lucia Passaro (University of Pisa, Italy), Enrico Santus (Bloomberg), Vered Shwartz (University of British Columbia, Canada), Ruifeng Xu (Harbin Institute of Technology, China) ; Diversity and Inclusion Chair: Menno van Zaanen (North-West University, South-Africa); Ethics Chairs: Amanda Stent (Colby College, USA), Jin-Dong Kim (Research Organization of Information and Systems, South

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We are particularly excited and grateful to the three keynote speakers for this year's conference: Roger Levy from Harvard University, USA, who speaks to Large Language Models (LLMs) and human cognition; Juanzi Li from Tsinghua University, China, who speaks to the abilities and limitations of LLMs in acquiring and using knowledge; Michele Loporcaro from Universität Zürich, Switzerland, who gives a talk on the language landscape of Italy as a linguistic data mine, as a speaker on local languages, per the LREC tradition.

To all of those mentioned above, we again express our deepest thanks for helping in so many different ways, to make LREC-COLING 2024 a memorable event. We hope you enjoy the conference.

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Message from the Local Chairs

We are happy to be able to host the international communities of LREC and COLING for the first time together in this joint conference. We started this adventure in September 2022, facing a surprising amount of challenges and uncertainty, but also acquiring a great deal of new knowledge and a large network of partners and friends.

Turin is the fourth biggest city in Italy, northern by its location, but central for its history and culture. It is typically Italian in some respects, with its gorgeous architecture, lively neighborhoods, rich stratified history and, of course, Italian and regional food. It is also unique, with its sober and elegant character, and its important role in the past as the first capital city of Italy, and today as hub for the industrial and high tech development.

Italy has always being a presence among the enthusiasts of Language Resources and Computational Linguistics, so much that previous editions of LREC and COLING have always had unofficial “Italian dinners”. The Italian scientific community supported our organizational work since the beginning, both morally and in practice. You can find us among the chairs, organizing workshops, as volunteers, and of course, as a large set of participants. We would like to thank the Italian Association for Computational Linguistics (AILC) for their unconditional support in bringing LREC-COLING 2024 to Italy.

The organizing committee held weekly meetings for more than a year. We also held meetings in-person with providers, organized tours of the venues, and many more activities. We would like to thank the General Chairs Min-Yen Kan and Nicoletta Calzolari and the advisors Joseph Mariani and Chu-Ren Huang for keeping everything in line and running such a complicated machine like clockwork. We extend our thank you to Sara Goggi, and to the Workshop, Tutorial, Management, Publication, Sponsorship, Publicity, Diversity & Inclusion and Ethical Chairs, for their professional and fruitful collaboration.

Regardless of how many days and nights we may have spent thinking about solutions to every issue popping up, we could have never supported the local organization of an event as large and complex as this by ourselves. We were accompanied almost since the beginning of the journey by our PCO YEG!, and in particular Maria Cristina Schiavone, Silvia Bagnasacco, Stefania Dosso, Elena Baudino, Nathalie Passerino, Paola Gallo, Manuela Gianetto, and the Digital team. In addition, we were supported by the Turismo Torino team in providing tourist information about our city and its province.. We want to thank all of them for all the precious time and energy spent with the goal of having the best LREC-COLING possible for every participant.

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