10th International Conference on Artificial Intelligence Applications and Innovation

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It has been 58 years since the term Artificial Intelligence (AI) was coined in 1956 by John McCarthy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology USA. Since then, after huge efforts of the international scientific community, sophisticated and advanced approaches e.g. games playing, (computers capable to play games against human opponents) natural languages, computers able to see, hear and react to sensory stimuli, that would appear only as science fiction in the past are gradually becoming a reality. Multi Agent systems and Autonomous Agents, Image Processing, Biologically inspired Neural Networks (Spiking ANN) are already a reality. Moreover AI has offered the international scientific community many mature tools easily used, well documented and applied. These efforts have been continuously technically supported by various scientific organizations like the IFIP.

The International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP) was founded in 1960 under the auspices of UNESCO, following the first historical World Computer Congress held in Paris in 1959. The 1st AIAI conference (Artificial Intelligence Applications and Innovations) was organized in Toulouse/ France in 2004 by the IFIP. Since then, it has always been technically supported by the Working Group 12.5 "*Artificial Intelligence Applications*". After 10 years of continuous presence, it has become a well known and recognized mature event, offering AI scientists from all over the globe, the chance to present their research achievements. The 10th AIAI was held in Rhodes island Greece, 19-21 of September 2014.

Following a long standing tradition, this Springer volume belongs to the IFIP AICT series and it contains the accepted papers that were presented orally in the AIAI'2014 main conference. An additional volume comprises of the papers that were accepted and presented to the workshops that were held as parallel events. Totally 4 workshops were organized, by invitation to prominent and distinguished colleagues, namely:

- the 3rd CoPA (Conformal Prediction and its Applications),
- the 3rd MHDW (Mining Humanistic Data Workshop),
- the 3rd IIVC (Intelligent Innovative Ways for Video-to-Video Communications in Modern Smart Cities), and
- the 1st MT4BD (New Methods and Tools for Big Data).

It is interesting that three of the above workshops are organized for the third time in the row, which means that they are well established in the AI community.

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As the title of the conference denotes, there are two core orientations of interest, basic research AI approaches and also applications in real world cases. The diverse nature of papers presented, demonstrates the vitality of AI computing methods and proves the wide range of AI applications as well.

All papers have passed through a peer review process by at least 2 independent academic referees. Where needed a third and a fourth referee was consulted to resolve any potential conflicts. In the 10th AIAI conference, 43.3% of the submitted manuscripts (totally 65) were accepted for oral presentation. From them only 32 (21.3%) were accepted as full papers whereas 33 (22%) were accepted as short ones. The authors of accepted papers of the main event come from 20 different countries, namely: Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Cyprus, China, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Iran, Italy, Pakistan, Poland, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey.

Three distinguished keynote speakers were invited to lecture to the 10th AIAI conference.

1. Professor Hojjat Adeli, Ohio State University, USA.

Title: "Multi-Paradigm Computational Intelligence Models for EEG-based Diagnosis of Neurological and Psychiatric Disorders"

- Professor of Biomedical Engineering, Biomedical Informatics, Civil, Environmental, and Geodetic Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering, and Neuroscience at The Ohio State University.
- Author of over 500 research and scientific publications in various fields of computer science, engineering, applied mathematics, and medicine.
- Author/Co-Author of 15 books.
- Founder and Editor-in-Chief of the international research journals *Computer-Aided Civil and Infrastructure Engineering*. Editor-in-Chief of *International Journal of Neural Systems*.
- Numerous academic, research, and leadership awards, honors, and recognition.
- Keynote/Plenary Lecturer at 43 national and international computing conferences held in 28 different countries.
- Distinguished Member of ASCE, and a Fellow of several societies including AAAS, IEEE, and American Neurological Association.

2. Professor Plamen Angelov, Lancaster University, UK.

Title: "Autonomous Learning Systems: association-based learning"

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- Founding Chair of the Technical Committee on Evolving Intelligent Systems with Systems, Man and Cybernetics Society, IEEE
- Co-recipient of several best paper awards at IEEE conferences (2006 and 2009, 2012, 2013)
- Co-recipient of two prestigious Engineer 2008 Technology + Innovation awards for Aerospace and Defense
- Co-recipient of the Special Award as well as the Outstanding Contributions Award by IEEE and INNS (2013)
- Editor-in-Chief of the Springer journal Evolving Systems, Associate Editor of prestigious IEEE Transactions on Fuzzy Systems and of Elsevier's Fuzzy Sets and Systems

3. Professor Tharam Dillon, La Trobe University, Australia

Title: "Conjoint Mining of Data and Content with Applications in Business, Biomedicine, Transport Logistics and Electrical Power Systems"

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- Associate Editor IEEE Transactions on Neural Networks (USA) 1994 2004.

The accepted papers of the 10th AIAI conference are related to the following thematic topics:

- Artificial Neural Networks
- Bioinformatics
- Feature extraction
- Clustering
- Control systems

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- Face Recognition Pattern Recognition
- Filtering
- Fuzzy Logic
- Genetic algorithms, Evolutionary computing
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- Image and Video Processing
- Multi Agent Systems
- Environmental Applications
- Multi attribute DSS
- Ontology Intelligent Tutoring systems
- Optimization, Genetic Algorithms
- Recommendation Systems
- Support Vector Machines Classification
- Text Mining
- We wish to thank Professors Harris Papadopoulos (Frederick University, Cyprus), Alex Gammerman and Vladimir Vovk (Royal Holloway University of London, UK) for their common efforts towards the organization of the 3rd CoPA workshop.
- We are also grateful to Professors Spyros Sioutas, Katia Lida Kermanidis (Ionian University, Greece), Christos Makris (University of Patras Greece) and Giannis Tzimas (TEI of Western Greece). Due to their invaluable contribution and hard work the 3rd MHDW workshop was held successfully once more and it has already become a well-accepted event running in parallel with AIAI.
- The 3rd IIVC workshop was an important part of the AIAI'2014 event and it was driven by the hard work by Drs. Ioannis P. Chochliouros and Ioannis M. Stephanakis (Hellenic Telecommunications Organization - OTE, Greece) and Professors Vishanth Weerakkody (Brunel University, UK) and Nancy Alonistioti (National & Kapodistrian University of Athens).
- It is a pleasure to host the MT4BD'2014 in the framework of the AIAI conference. We wish to sincerely thank its organizers for their great efforts. More specifically we wish to thank Professors Spiros Likothanassis (University of Patras, Greece), Dimitris Tzovaras (CERTH/ITI, Greece), Eero Hyvönen (Aalto University, Finland) and Jörn Kohlhammer (Fraunhofer-Institut für Graphische Datenverarbeitung IGD, Germany).

The AIAI'2014 had a high correspondence from scientists from all parts of the globe and we would like to thank all participants for this. The 10th organization of AIAI is really a milestone. After ten years, it has been established as a mature event with loyal followers and it has plenty of new and qualitative research results to offer to the International scientific community. We hope that the readers of these proceedings will be highly motivated and stimulated for further research in the domain of AI in general.

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Multi-Paradigm Computational Intelligence Models for EEG-based Diagnosis of Neurological and Psychiatric Disorders

SAT**20** 09:00

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Autonomous Learning Systems: association-based learning

Traditionally, machine learning assumes a significant involvement of the human. The reality of 21st century, however, poses new challenges which come from the Big data paradigm, explosion of usage of social networks and multimedia, an exponentially growing data streams and cheap computational processing and sensor devices. The bottleneck in the old human desire to extract seamlessly and in real time useful knowledge is now not the hardware or access to data, but the algorithms which are still largely based on decades if not centuries old paradigm of availability of all data (offline, cross validations), their stationarity (changes like the financial crash of 2008 proved to be enigmatic) and limited size which can be stored and communicated/transmitted as we wish (bandwidth limitations).

In this talk the basics of Autonomous Learning Systems with a particular emphasis to the role of a new paradigm β association-based learning using data density - will be presented in a systematic way. Traditionally, learning is based on first principles, expert-based or probabilistic (statistical) models. Probabilistic (models in return are most widely represented by the so called frequentistic (Bayesian) paradigm which is three centuries old and has some inherent contradictions. An alternative which is based on the similarity, proximity and density

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in the data space has been recently introduced and will be detailed in the talk. Data density differs (although it resembles) the well known and widely used probability density function (pdf), information potential and other similar representations related to system state and structure description.

Addressing these challenges over the last decade the author pioneered a new approach called dynamically evolving systems. This new concept is based on several principles: i) the mathematical model structure is not fixed, but is dynamically evolving (it can both grow and shrink, reduce other dimensions such as inputs etc.); ii) the complex systems is better to be decomposed into smaller (possibly overlapping) sub-systems/models (the old Latin sentence Divide et impera); iii) adapting to new environment and internal changes in terms not only of parameters of the system but also of its structure; iv) reducing the role of the human to start/stop and possibly monitor, but not to provide system structure, for example; v) use computationally efficient recursive calculations and this avoiding iterative solutions and operating on-line in real-time, sample by sample; vi) avoiding use of problem and user-specific thresholds and parameters in general.

SUN**21** 09:00

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Conjoint Mining of Data and Content with Applications in Business, Bio-medicine, Transport Logistics and Electrical Power Systems

Digital information within an enterprise consists of (1) structured data and (2) unstructured content. The structureddata includes enterprise and business data like sales, customers, products, , accounts, inventory and enterprise assets, etc.while the content includes contracts, reports, emails, customer opinions, transcribed calls, on-line inquires, complements and complaints. Further, cutting edge businesses also using GPS tracking or surveillance monitors as well as sensor technologies for productivity, performance and efficiency measures, and these are provided by outsourcersetc. Similarly in the Biomedicalarea, resources can be structured data say in Swiss-Prot or unstructured text information in journal articlesstored in content repositories such as PubMed. The structured data and the unstructured content generally reside inentirely separate repositories with the former being managed by a DBMS and the latter by a content manager frequentlyprovided by an outsourceror vendor. This separation is undesirable since the information content of these sources iscomplementary. Further, each outsourcer or vendor keep the data on their own Cloud, and data are not sharable between the vendor systems, and most vendor system were not integrated with the enterprise systems, and leaves the organization to consolidate the data and information manually for data analytics. Effective knowledge and information use requires seamless access and intelligent analysis of informationin its totality to allow enterprises to gain enhanced critical insights. This is becoming



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even more important, as the proportion of structured to unstructured information has shifted from 50-50 in the 1960s to 5-95 today. Unlesswe can effectively utilize the unstructured content conjointly with the structured data, we will only obtain very limited and shallow knowledge discovery from an increasingly narrow slice of information. The techniques developed in our research will then be used to address significant issues in three application areas, but potential applications withsignificant impact are much more extensive.

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3rd Workshop on Conformal Prediction and its Applications

Quantifying the uncertainty of the predictions produced by classification and regression techniques is an important problem in the field of Machine Learning. Conformal Prediction is a recently developed framework for complementing the predictions of Machine Learning algorithms with reliable measures of confidence. The methods developed based on this framework produce well-calibrated confidence measures for individual examples without assuming any-thing more than that the data are generated independently by the same probability distribution (i.i.d.).

Since its development the framework has been combined with many popular techniques, such as Support Vector Machines, k-Nearest Neighbours, Neural Networks, Ridge Regression etc., and has been successfully applied to many challenging real world problems, such as the early detection of ovarian cancer, the classification of leukaemia subtypes, the diagnosis of acute abdominal pain, the assessment of stroke risk, the recognition of hypoxia in electroencephalograms (EEGs), the prediction of plant promoters, the prediction of network traffic demand, the estimation of effort for software projects and the backcalculation of non-linear pavement layer moduli. The framework has also been extended to additional problem settings such as semi-supervised learning, anomaly detection, feature selection, outlier detection, change detection in streams and active learning. The aim of this workshop is to serve as a forum for the presentation of new and ongoing work and the exchange of ideas between researchers on any aspect of Conformal Prediction and its applications.

The workshop welcomes submissions introducing further developments and extensions of the Conformal Prediction framework and describing its application to interesting problems of any field.

The topics of the workshop include, but are not limited to:

Non-conformity measures Modifications of the framework Venn prediction On-line compression modeling Extensions to additional problem settings Theoretical analysis of Conformal Prediction techniques Applications/usages of Conformal Prediction



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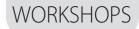
Intelligent Innovative Ways for Video-to-Video Communications in Modern Smart Cities

Modern "Smart Cities" combine diverse technologies in order to reduce their environmental impact and offer to their citizens a better quality of life. This is not, however, simply just a matter of pure technical challenge. Organizational change in (local) governments - and indeed society at large - is just as essential. "Making a city smart" is therefore a very multidisciplinary challenge, "bringing together" city officials, innovative suppliers and technology operators/providers, national and EU policymakers, academics and civil society. This Workshop has been established to disseminate and assess research results as well as original technical reports/deliverables pertaining to "Smart City" applications and related pilots of video-to-video (v2v) communications and intelligent telecommunications applications (such as those originating from the context of the actual EU-funded LiveCity Project – Grand Agreement No.297291). The Workshop encourages papers from industry and academia, covering the following general areas:

- E-government, strategies and smart city business models, application scenarios in the areas of Emergency Services, eHealth and City Experiences, service evaluation and delivery - Regulatory Issues and Challenges – Ethical Issues
- Al applications and agents in telecommunications Cloud computing and virtualization
- Video-to-video and other multimedia-based communications; IPv6 and mobile networks
- Over-The-Top (OTT) Models, SLAs (Service Level Agreements), QoS (Quality of Service) mechanisms and QoE (Quality of Experience) in modern telecommunication networks

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3rd Mining Humanistic Data Workshop

The abundance of available data that is retrieved from or is related to the areas of Humanities and the human condition challenges the research community in processing and analyzing it. The aim is two-fold: on the one hand, to extract knowledge that will help understand human behavior, creativity, way of thinking, reasoning, learning, decision making, socializing and even biological processes; on the other hand, to exploit the extracted knowledge by incorporating it into intelligent systems that will support humans in their everyday activities.

The nature of humanistic data can be multimodal, semantically heterogeneous, dynamic, time and space-dependent, and highly complicated. Translating humanistic information, e.g. behavior, state of mind, artistic creation, linguistic utterance, learning and genomic information into numerical or categorical lowlevel data is a significant challenge on its own. New techniques, appropriate to deal with this type of data, need to be proposed and existing ones adapted to its special characteristics.

The workshop aims to bring together interdisciplinary approaches that focus on the application of innovative as well as existing data matching, fusion and mining and knowledge discovery and management techniques (like decision rules, decision trees, association rules, ontologies and alignments, clustering, filtering, learning, classifier systems, neural networks, support vector machines, preprocessing, post processing, feature selection, visualization techniques) to data derived from all areas of Humanistic Sciences, e.g. linguistic, historical, behavioral, psychological, artistic, musical, educational, social etc., Ubiquitous Computing and Bioinformatics.

Ubiquitous Computing applications (aka Pervasive Computing, Mobile Computing, Ambient Intelligence, etc.) collect large volumes of usually heterogeneous data in order to effect adaptation, learning and in general context awareness. Data matching, fusion and mining techniques are necessary to ensure human centred application functionality.

An important aspect of humanistics centers around managing, processing and computationally analyzing Biological and Biomedical data. Hence, one of the aims of this workshop will be to also attract researchers that are interested in designing, developing and applying efficient data and text mining techniques for discovering the underlying knowledge existing in Biomedical data, such as sequences, gene expressions and pathways.

The workshop topics include but are not limited to:

Humanistic Data Collection and Interpretation Data pre-processing Feature Selection Supervised learning of humanistic knowledge Clustering Fuzzy modeling Heterogeneous data fusion Knowledge Representation and Reasoning Linguistic Data Mining Historical Research **Educational Data Mining Music Information Retrieval** Data-driven Profiling/Personalization User Modeling **Behavior Prediction**

Recommender Systems Web Sentiment Analysis Social Data Mining Visualization techniques Integration of data mining results into real-world applications with humanistic context Ontologies, ontology matching and alignment Mining Humanistic Data in the Cloud Game Data Mining Virtual-World Data Mining Speech and Audio Data Processing Data Mining Techniques for Knowledge Discovery **Biomedical Data Mining** Protein structure prediction

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New Methods and Tools for Big Data

The provision of large amount of data from various sources (Internet, Social Media, Application Logs, Data Warehouses, Sensors, Mobiles, Open Data, etc.) is now emerging the collection and processing of "Big Data". While Big Data notion is adopted from both academic and enterprise communities, there is currently a wide gap between its potential and its realization. Variety, velocity, scale, complexity, interpretation and security problems with Big Data raise challenges at all phases of the pipeline that can extract information and knowledge from it. Thus, there is a natural interest in using these data asset to improve a variety of applications. It is very interesting to explore how the researchers utilize data-driven strategies and discover what disciplines will charge because of the advent of data. With the vast amount of data now available modern business are facing with the challenges of storage, management, analysis, privacy, visualization, security and data integration.

The aim of this workshop is to serve as an interdisciplinary forum for bringing together specialists from the scientific areas of Computer Engineering, Finance and Operational Research. The focus of this workshop is on current technological advances and challenges about the development of big data-driven algorithms and methods and tools. Furthermore, it would be very interesting to investigate if the use of a vast amount of data leads to more accurate models or not.

Therefore, the Workshop on "New Methods and Tools for Big Data (MT-4BD-2014)" will welcome paper submissions introducing and implementing methods and tools to address various algorithms and methods for processing, modeling and mining of big data and applications. This workshop will provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between theoreticians and practitioners. Topics of interest include, but are not limited to, the following new techniques and applications relevant to the big data topic:

Big Data Analytics

Business intelligence and analytics Interactive Visualisation Technologies and Visual Analytics Personalization Semantics Data mining Human Collaboration (crowdsoursing) Tools and Applications E-commerce E-learning Smart Health and Wellbeing Smart Cities Sensors Networks Industrial Automation Systems Biology and Bioinformatics Geoinformatics Financial Forecasting and Trading Security

Big Data Architectures and Frameworks Cloud computing Grid computing Data storage and processing frameworks Security and privacy

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MT4BD2014 Keynote by DimitriosTzovaras SUN21 15:30



Dr. Dimitrios Tzovaras, is a Senior Researcher (Researcher A') and the Director of the Information Technologies Institute (ITI), at the Centre for Research and Technology Hellas (CERTH). His main research interests include visual analytics, 3D object recognition, search and retrieval, behavioral biometrics, assistive technologies, information and knowledge management, multimodal interfaces, computer graphics and virtual reality. His involvement with those research areas has led to the co-authoring of over 80 articles in refereed journals and more than 150 papers in international conferences. Since

1992, Dr. Tzovaras has been involved in more than 60 projects funded by the EC and the Greek Ministry of Research and technology. He has also served as served a regular reviewer for a number of international journals and conferences. He is a member of IEEE and EURASIP.

Visual Analytics Technologies for the Efficient Processing and Analysis of Big Data

Nowadays, there is a vast amount of data produced on daily basis from a great variety of sources, ranging from personal multimedia sensors to big health related datasets and network events. The issue of being able to analyse them in reasonable time, to comprehensively present them and generally to process them in an efficient manner regardless their eventual application is most commonly referred to as the "Big Data" issue and forms a great challenge to the research society. As a consequence, any technology, that claims to overcome the information overload problem, has to provide answers for the following questions (a) Who or what defines the relevance of information" for a given task, (b) How can appropriate procedures in a complex decision making process be identified (c) How can the information be presented in a decision- or task-oriented way (d)Which types of interaction can facilitate problem solving and decision making.

The goal of visual analytics research is to turn the information overload into an opportunity by enabling decision-makers to examine this massive amount of information to make effective decisions. Visual analytics enables people to find hidden relations and to turn the data into useful and defensible knowledge. In this respect, the current presentation, held by Dr.DimitriosTzovaras, aims to revisit the

latest achievements of the Visual Analytics, Virtual & Augmented Reality Laboratory of CERTH/ITI in the field of Big Data Analysis. In particular, by relying on advanced visual analytics, by extending Graph-based approaches and by utilizing beyond state-of-the-art methods for significant dimensionality reduction of the solution domain (i.e. pareto-front), efficient solutions have been proposed and evaluated for several Big Data related applications. Such applications included but are not limited to: internet and telecommunication networks security, multimedia search engines, road traffic management and prediction, as well as pattern detection in large health databases (i.e. DNA sequences).



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*Full Papers are assigned 20 minutes, Short Papers are assigned 15 minutes, Workshop Papers are assigned 15 minutes

Social Media & Mobile Applications of AI (SMAAI)

Chair Katia Linda Kermanidis

imitrios Kravvaris and Katia Lida Kermanidis

Speakers' Language Characteristics Analysis of Online Educational Videos (full)

Ilias Maglogiannis, Charalampos Ioannou, George Spyroglou and Panayiotis Tsanakas

all Detection Using Commodity Smart Watch and Smart Phone (full)

Eleanna Kafeza, Andreas Kanavos, Christos Makris and **Pantelis Vikatos** *Predicting Information Diffusion Patterns in Twitter (full)*

Francesco Trovo and Manuel Roveri

An Ensemble of HMMs for Cognitive Fault Detection in Distributed Sensor Networks (full)

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Sergi Canyameres Masip and Doina Logofatu

Platform for Simulation and Improvement of Swarm Behavior in Changing Environments (short)*

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Jacek Mańdziuk, Aleksandra Wozniczko and Marcin Goss A Neuro-memetic System for Music Composing (short)

RoomB

Ioannis Stephanakis, Ioannis Chochliouros, George Lymperopoulos and **Kostas Berberidis**

Optimal Video Delivery in Mobile Networks Using A Cache-Accelerated Multi Area eMBMS Architecture

Panagiotis Diamantopoulos, Nikolaos Bompetsis, Eleni Patouni, Luis Cordeiro, Joao Goncalves, Ioannis Chochliouros, George Lyberopoulos and Nancy Alonistioti

E-health Solutions Using Video-to-Video Communications

Bibiana Metelmann, Camilla Metelmann, Konrad Meissner, Michael Wendt, Joao Goncalves, Peadar Gilligan, Ahjoku Amadi-Obi, Donal Morris, Eleni Patouni and Martin von der Heyden The Potential of Telemedicine

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Armin Ghasem Azar, Mansoor Davoodi, Mohsen Afsharchi and Bahram Sadeghi Bigham A Greedy Agent-based Resource Allocation in the Smart Electricity Markets (full)		Arbab Masood Ahmad, Gul Muhammad Khan and Sahibzada Ali Mahmud Classification of Mammograms Using Cartesian Genetic Programming Evolved Artificial Neural Networks (full)		
Stephen Akuma, Chrisina Jayne, Rahat Iqbal and Faiyaz Doctor Implicit Predictive Indicators: Mouse Activity and Dwell Time (short)		Ugur Demir, Esam Ghaleb and Hazım Kemal Ekenel A Face Recognition Based Multiplayer Mobile Game Application		
Eugénio Oliveira, Henrique Cardoso, Maria Joana Urbano and Ana Paula Rocha Normative Monitoring of Agents to Build Trust in an Environment for B2B (short)		Espérance Mwamikazi, Philippe Fournier-Viger, Chadia Moghrabi and Robert Baudouin A Dynamic Questionnaire to Further Reduce Questions in Learning Style		
Georgios Papadimitriou, Nikolaos Spanoudakis and Michail Lagoudakis Extending the Kouretes Statechart Editor for Generic Agent Behavior Development (short)		· · · · ·	las Ziakopoulos and Ioannis Hatzilygeroudis Facial Expressions using Neural Network (full)	
Marcio Mendonça, Esdras Salgado Da Silva, Kari Mauricio Iwama Takano and Lúcia Valéria Ramos Hierarchic Fuzzy Approach Applied in the Develop Architecture for Mobile Agents (short)	5 De Arruda			

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Chair Vladimir Olej

for Air Pollution Data Sets (full)



Optimal Control Using Feedback Linearization for a Generalized T-S Model (full)

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Eleni Vrochidou, Peter Alvanitopoulos, Ioannis Andreadis, Anaxagoras Elenas and Katerina Mallousi

HHT-Based Artificial Seismic Accelerograms Generation (full)

Engin Yesil, Tufan Kumbasar, M. Furkan Dodurka and Ahmet Sakalli Peak Observer Based Self-tuning of Type-2 Fuzzy PID Controllers (full)

Jacek Kabziński and Jarosław Kacerka

TSK Fuzzy Modeling with Nonlinear Consequences (full)

Petros-Fotios Alvanitopoulos, Ioannis Andreadis, Nikolaos Georgoulas, Michalis Zervakis and Nikolaos Nikolaidis

Solar Radiation Time-series Prediction Based on Empirical Mode Decomposition and Artificial Neural Networks (short)

Mehreen Rehman, Jawad Ali, Gul Muhammad Khan and **Ali Mahmud Sahibzada**

Extracting Trend Ensembles in Solar Irradiance for Green Energy Generation Using Neuro-Evolution (short)

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Chair Spyros Sioutas	RoomA	RoomB	Chair Dimitrios Tzovaras	↓ 15:45 MT4BD	
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fication Pattern Recognition 2 (CL-PR2) Data Mining-Forecasting (DMN-FOR) RoomA RoomB apadopoulos Chair Ergina Kavallieratou and Pavel Král Christos Makris and Michael Angelos Simos Novel Techniques for Text Annotation with Wikipedia Entities (full) ly Detected Feature Positions for LBP based Face Recognition (full) Alexey Potapov, Vita Batishcheva and Maxim Peterson Juhyun Oh, Seonggyu Jeon, Minho Kim, Hyukchul Kwon and Iktae Kim Limited Generalization Capabilities of Autoencoders with Logistic Regression on An Avatar-Based Weather Forecast Sign Language System for the Hearing-Training Sets of Small Sizes (short) Impaired (short) Antonio García-Manso, Carlos J. García-Orellana, Rafael Tormo-Molina, Velislava Stovkova Ramón Gallardo-Caballero Miguel Macias and Horacio M. Gonzalez Interpretation of Possessive and Reflexive-possessive Pronouns of Bulgarian Semi-automatic Measure and Identification of Allergenic Airborne Pollen (short) Language in DATR (short) Kolyo Onkov and Georgios Tegos Forecasting Algorithm Adaptive Automatically to Time Series Length (short) Andreas Kanavos, Isidoros Perikos, Pantelis Vikatos, Ioannis Hatzilygeroudis, Christos Makris and Athanasios Tsakalidis Modeling ReTweet Diffusion Using Emotional Content (full)

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Conjoint Mining of Data and Content with Applications in Business, Bio-medicine, Transport Logistics and Electrical Power Systems **Tharam Dillon**

Chair Plamen Angelov

AI Applications-Mobile Applications (APP-MOB)

Chair Konstantinos Moustakas

RoomA

Konstantinos Moustakas

Six Degrees of Freedom Implicit Haptic Rendering (short)

Xanthoula Eirini Pantazi, Dimitrios Moshou, Abdul Mounem Mouazen, Boyan Kuang and Thomas Alexandridis

Application of Supervised Self Organizing Models for Wheat Yield Prediction (short)

Dimitrios Galiatsatos, George Anastassopoulos, Georgios Drosos, Athanasios Ververidis, Konstantinos Tilkeridis and Konstantinos Kazakos Prediction of 30-day Mortality after a Hip Fracture Surgery Using Neural and

Bayesian Networks (short)

Ramin Amali, Samson Cooper and Siamak Noroozi Application of Artificial Neural Network to Predict Static Loads on an Aircraft Rib (short)

Paraskevas Diamantatos and Ergina Kavallieratou

Android Based Electronic Travel Aid System for Blind People (short)

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MHDW3 Workshop Session

Chair Katia Lida Kermanidis

RoomA

Dimos Makris, Katia Lida Kermanidis and Ioannis Karydis The Greek Audio Dataset

Amine Chohra, Kurosh Madani and Aziza Chohra Affect in Complex Decision-Making Systems: from Psychology to Computer Science Perspectives

Genetic Algorithms-Heuristics (GEN-HE)

RoomB

Chair Georgios Dounias

Josef Hynek

Sequence Matching Genetic Algorithm for Square Jigsaw Puzzles (short)

Doina Logofatu and Daniel Stamate

Scalable Distributed Genetic Algorithm for Data Ordering Problem with Inversion Using MapReduce (short)

Christos Kyriklidis and Georgios Dounias

Application of Evolutionary Algorithms in Project Management (short)

David Lehký, Ondřej Slowik and Drahomír Novák

Inverse Reliability Task: Artificial Neural Networks and Reliability-based Optimization Approaches (short)

Yosra Acodad, Amine Benamrane, Imade Bnnelallam

and El Houssine Bouyakhf

Profound Degree: a Conservative Heuristic to Repair Dynamic CSPs (short)

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Gerasimos Razis and Ioannis Anagnostopoulos

Christos Dimitrakopoulos, Andreas Dimitris Vlantis, Konstantinos Theofilatos, Spiros Likothanassis and Seferina Mavroudi A New Framework for Bridging the Gap from Protein-Protein Interactions to **Biological Process Interactions**

InfluenceTracker: Rating the Impact of a Twitter Account

Oksana Kalita and Georgios Pavlidis

Adjusting the Tests According to the Perception of Greek Students Who are Taught Russian Motion Verbs via Distance Learning

Victor Giannakouris-Salalidis, Antonia Plerou and Spyros Sioutas CSMR: a Scalable Algorithm for Text Clustering with Cosine Similarity and MapReduce

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IIVC2 Workshop Session		Image Video Processing 2 (IN	/IVP2) - Pattern Recognition 3 (PR3)
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 Joao Goncalves, David Palma, Luis Cordeiro, Sachin S Adam Carter and Paulo Simoes Software-Defined Networking: Guidelines for Experiment Large-Scale Real World Scenarios Dimitrios Alonistiotis, Evgenia Kontou, Nikolaos Kara Panagiotis Diamantopoulos, Nikolaos Bompetsis, Ele Nancy Alonistioti and Ioannis P. Chochliouros Remote Video-to-Video Eye Telemonitoring Use Case for Dimitrios Charalambidis ICT in the Future Classrooms and Teaching: Preparing the the 21st Century Andreea Molnar, Vishanth Weerakkody and Ahlam All Promoting ICT Skills through Online Services: Case Stude Education in Municipalities 	ntation and Validation in Achalios, Eni Patouni, r Glaucoma Patients he Knowledge Workers of muwil	RBF Neural Networks (short) Rudolf Schraml and Andreas Uhl Similarity Based Cross-section Section Stefan Jenisch and Andreas Uhl Visual Security Evaluation Based Konstantina Kottari, Kostas Delit and Ilias Maglogiannis Fisheye Camera Video Processing Models (full) Morten Goodwin and Anis Yazid	egmentation in Rough Log End Images (short) l on SIFT Object Recognition (short) basis, Vassilis Plagianakos g and Trajectory Estimation Using 3D Human
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Chair Spiros Likothanasis

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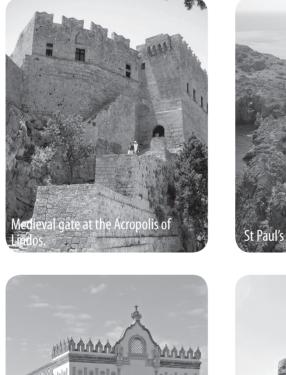
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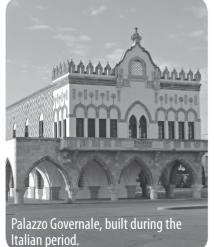
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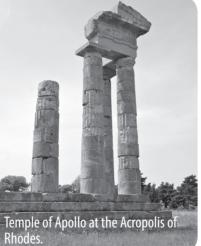
Saturday 20/9, 21:00, Gala Dinner

Sunday 21/9, 17:30, Walking tour to the medieval town of Rhodes and visit to the Palace of the Grant Magistrus











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