GUEST EDITORS' NOTE

The Second International Workshop on Computational Linguistics for Uralic Languages was held in Szeged, Hungary, on 20 January 2016. The objective of the workshop was to bring together researchers working on computational approaches to working with Uralic languages. After the workshop, we invited outstanding papers to write an extended version for special issue. We also had an open call for papers for larger audience. From the call we received seven submissions and accepted finally six of them. These papers cover a nice range of relevant contemporary issues for all the developers of computational resources for the Uralic languages.

Ács, Pajkossy and Kornai provide a survey of degree of presence in the digital sphere for the Uralic languages, providing novelty and resulting conclusions which can be however debated within the borders of sociolinguistics. The paper by Muischnek, Müürisep and Puolakainen describes the recent developments in Estonian language technologies in wide perspective. This gives a good overview on progressing computational linguistic resources further from the point when there is a stable, high-coverage analyzer pipeline, and this formula can be re-used for practically all the rest of Uralic languages eventually. Four of the papers concern on aspects of Uralic language resources in database formats and providing them to users. Jeremy Bradley describes a web service making language resource of ten Uralic languages usable to wider audience by way of automatic transcription and transliteration. Wisiorek and Schön describe an Ob-Ugric database that contains lexical resources for Khanty and Mansi. The paper by Arkhangelskiy, Serdabolskaya and Usacheva describes a corpus-oriented lexical database of Beserman Udmurt. The paper by Khanina gives an overview of the digital resources for Enets.

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