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Sommario/riassunto

The 18th International Workshop on Languages and Compilers for High- Performance Computing was scheduled to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, in October 2005. Unfortunately, because of the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina the meeting needed to be moved. It was held in Hawthorne, New York, thanks to help from IBM. The workshop is an annual forum for leading research groups to present their current research activities and the latest results, covering languages, compiler techniques, runtime environments, and compiler-related performance evaluation for parallel and high-performance computing. Sixty-seven researchers from Canada, France, Japan, Korea, P.R. China, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, UK, and the USA attended the workshop. Thirty-four research papers (26 regular papers and eight short papers) were presented at the workshop. These papers were reviewed by the Program Committee; external reviewers were used as needed. The authors then received additional comments during the workshop. The revisions after the workshop are now assembled into these final proceedings. We thank Siddhartha Chatterjee from the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center for his keynote talk titled "The Changing Landscape of Parallel Computing." The workshop included a special session titled "High-Productivity Languages for HPC: Compiler Challenges" consisting of invited talks on the three languages being developed by the DARPA High-Productivity Computing Systems (HPCS) vendors. The talks were given by Steve Dietz (from Cray on the language Chapel), Vivek Sarkar (from IBM on the language X10), and David Chase

(from Sun on the languageFortress). Frederica Darema gave a presentation during the workshop banquet about the proposed Dynamic Data-Driven Applications Systems (DDDAS) program at the US National Science Foundation.
