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Sommario/riassunto

This volume contains the papers presented at NLDB 2008, the 13th International Conference on Natural Language and Information Systems, held June 25-27, 2008. It also contains some of the best research proposals submitted to the NLDB 2008 doctoral symposium held on June 24, 2008.

The programme also includes three invited talks covering the main perspectives of the application of natural language to information systems: the way humans process, communicate and understand natural language, what are the implications and challenges - wards semantic search for the new Web generation, how natural language applies to the well-established database way of querying as a means to unlock data and information for end users. We received 68 papers as regular papers for the main conference and 14 short papers for the doctoral symposium. Each paper for the main conference was assigned four reviewers based on the preferences expressed by the Program Committee members. We ensured that every paper had at least two reviewers that expressed interest in reviewing it or indicated that they could review it. We ensured that each paper got at least three reviews. As a result, only 10% of the papers were reviewed by three reviewers. The Conference Chair and the two Program Committee Co-chairs acted as Meta-Reviewers.

Each of them took roughly 1/3 of the papers (obviously respecting conflicts of interest), for which s/he was responsible. This included studying the reviews, launching discussions and asking for clarifications whenever necessary, as well as studying the papers whenever a need for an informed additional opinion arose or when the reviewers' notes did not allow for a decision.
