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Sommario/riassunto

This volume contains the proceedings of TAP 2010, the 4th International Conference on Tests and Proofs held during July 1–2 in Málaga, Spain as part of TOOLS Federated Conferences. TAP 2010 was the fourth event of an ongoing series of conferences devoted to the convergence of proofs and tests. In the past, proving and testing were seen as very different and even competing techniques. Proving people would say: If correctness is proved, what do we need tests for? Testers, on the other hand, would claim that proving is too limited in applicability and testing is the only true path to correctness. Of course, both have a point, but to quote Ed Brinksma from his 2009 keynote at the Dutch Testing Day and Testcom/FATES: “Who would want to fly in an airplane with software proved correct, but not tested?” Indeed, the true power lies in the combination of both approaches. Today, modern test systems rely on techniques deeply rooted in formal proof techniques, and testing techniques make it possible to apply proof techniques where there was no possibility previously. At a time when even mainstream software engineering conferences start featuring papers with both “testing” and “proving” in their titles, we are clearly on the verge of a new age where testing and proving are not competing but mutually accepted as complementary techniques. Albeit, we are not quite there yet, and so the TAP conferences aim to provide a forum for researchers working on the converging topics and to raise general awareness of this convergence.

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