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## Preface

These proceedings contain the papers presented at ADCS 2016, the Twenty First Australasian Document Computing Symposium, hosted by Monash University and held in Caulfield, VIC, Australia.

Of the 25 papers submitted 8 were accepted as full papers and 6 were accepted as short papers (56% acceptance rate). The full written version of each submission received at least three anonymous reviews by independent, qualified international experts in the area. Dual submissions were explicitly prohibited. The accepted contributions cover a diverse range of topics in document computing including efficiency, evaluation, summarisation, and information retrieval models.

The symposium includes formal presentations which allow for questions and discussions, but also opportunities to share ideas during interactive sessions and informal gatherings. This benefit is certainly the greatest for document computing practitioners. This year, we also accepted abstracts (unrefereed) for informal poster presentations. This addition was suggested by ADCS steering committee to increase the chance for researchers, specifically PhD students, to present their early work for feedback in the poster session. The abstracts are only published on the symposium website. Once again we have collocated with the Australasian Language Technology Workshop (ALTA), sharing a keynote talk, a poster session, and social events.

We would like to thank the members of the program committee for their commitment to quality reviews. We would also like to thank ACM SIGIR, Bing, and CSIRO Data61 for their generous support of the event. We would also like to thank our keynote speakers, Nick Craswell and Manuel Cebrian, for sharing their views of new research trends in Information Retrieval and Social Networks. Finally, we thank all attendees of ADCS 2016 who made the trip to Caulfield.

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2. Benoit Potvin, Roger Villemaire and Ngoc-Tan Le. A Position-Based Method for the Extraction of Financial Information in PDF Documents
3. Shane Culpepper, Charles Clarke and Jimmy Lin. Dynamic Cutoff Prediction in Multi-Stage Retrieval Systems
4. Jimmy Jimmy, Guido Zuccon and Bevan Koopman. Boosting Titles does not Improve Retrieval Effectiveness
5. Wern Han Lim, Mark Carman and Sze-Meng Wong. Estimating Domain-Specific User Expertise for Answer Retrieval in Community Question-Answering Platforms
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8. Sunghwan Mac Kim, Stephen Wan and Cecile Paris. Occupational Representativeness in Twitter
9. Alistair Moffat. Judgment Pool Effects Caused by Query Variations
10. Vincent Au, Paul Thomas and Gaya K. Jayasinghe. Query-Biased Summaries for Tabular Data
11. Laurence Park. Uncertainty in Rank-Biased Precision
12. Sheng Wang, Zhifeng Bao, Shane Culpepper, Timos Sellis, Mark Sanderson and Munkh-Erdene Yadamjav. Interactive Trip Planning Using Activity Trajectories
13. Gaya K. Jayasinghe, Sarvnaz Karimi and Melanie Ayre. Evaluation of Retrieval Algorithms for Expertise Search
14. Evi Yulianti, Ruey-Cheng Chen, Falk Scholer and Mark Sanderson. Using Semantic and Context Features for Answer Summary Extraction