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# Preface

## Twenty Years of Computational Science

Welcome to the 20th Annual International Conference on Computational Science (ICCS – <https://www.iccs-meeting.org/iccs2020/>).

During the preparation for this 20th edition of ICCS we were considering all kinds of nice ways to celebrate two decennia of computational science. Afterall when we started this international conference series, we never expected it to be so successful and running for so long at so many different locations across the globe! So we worked on a mind-blowing line up of renowned keynotes, music by scientists, awards, a play written by and performed by computational scientists, press attendance, a lovely venue... you name it, we had it all in place. Then corona hit us.

After many long debates and considerations, we decided to cancel the physical event but still support our scientists and allow for publication of their accepted peer-reviewed work. We are proud to present the proceedings you are reading as a result of that.

ICCS 2020 is jointly organized by the University of Amsterdam, NTU Singapore, and the University of Tennessee.

The International Conference on Computational Science is an annual conference that brings together researchers and scientists from mathematics and computer science as basic computing disciplines, as well as researchers from various application areas who are pioneering computational methods in sciences such as physics, chemistry, life sciences, engineering, arts and humanitarian fields, to discuss problems and solutions in the area, to identify new issues, and to shape future directions for research.

Since its inception in 2001, ICCS has attracted increasingly higher quality and numbers of attendees and papers, and 2020 was no exception, with over 350 papers accepted for publication. The proceedings series have become a major intellectual resource for computational science researchers, defining and advancing the state of the art in this field.

The theme for ICCS 2020, “Twenty Years of Computational Science”, highlights the role of Computational Science over the last 20 years, its numerous achievements, and its future challenges. This conference was a unique event focusing on recent developments in: scalable scientific algorithms, advanced software tools, computational grids, advanced numerical methods, and novel application areas. These innovative novel models, algorithms, and tools drive new science through efficient application in areas such as physical systems, computational and systems biology, environmental systems, finance, and others.

This year we had 719 submissions (230 submissions to the main track and 489 to the thematic tracks). In the main track, 101 full papers were accepted (44%). In the thematic tracks, 249 full papers were accepted (51%). A high acceptance rate in the thematic tracks is explained by the nature of these, where many experts in a particular field are personally invited by track organizers to participate in their sessions.

ICCS relies strongly on the vital contributions of our thematic track organizers to attract high-quality papers in many subject areas. We would like to thank all committee members from the main and thematic tracks for their contribution to ensure a high standard for the accepted papers. We would also like to thank Springer, Elsevier, the Informatics Institute of the University of Amsterdam, the Institute for Advanced Study of the University of Amsterdam, the SURFsara Supercomputing Centre, the Netherlands eScience Center, the VECMA Project, and Intellegibilis for their support. Finally, we very much appreciate all the Local Organizing Committee members for their hard work to prepare this conference.

We are proud to note that ICCS is an A-rank conference in the CORE classification.

We wish you good health in these troubled times and hope to see you next year for ICCS 2021.

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