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Monday, 26 April 1993

9h–10h  Registration
10h–11h  Guang Gao (invited talk, McGill University): Evolution of Multithreaded Architectures Based on Dataflow (abstract, p. 1).
11h–11h30  Coffee
11h30–12h  Weichang Du (University of New Brunswick): Indexical Imperative Languages for Data-Parallel Programming (pages 2–22).
12h–13h30  Lunch
13h30–14h  Panagiotis Rondogiannis, Bill Wadge (University of Victoria): A Dataflow Implementation Technique for Lazy Typed Functional Languages (pages 23–42).
14h30–15h  Marc Stadelmann (University of Victoria): A Spreadsheet Based on Constraints (pages 60–68).
15h–15h30  Coffee
15h30–16h30  Panel discussion

Tuesday, 27 April 1993

9h–10h  Nicolas Halbwachs (invited talk, IMAG Institute and Stanford University), Jean-Claude Fernandez, Ahmed Bouajjani (IMAG Institute): An executable temporal logic to express safety properties and its connection with the language Lustre (pages 69–82).
10h–10h30  John Plaice, Ridha Khédri (Université Laval), René Lalement (École Nationale des Ponts et Chaussées): From abstract time to real time (pages 83–93).
10h30–11h  Coffee
12h–13h30  Lunch
13h30–14h  Mehmet Orgun (Macquarie University), Bill Wadge (University of Victoria): Chronolog admits a complete proof procedure (pages 120–135).
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All talks will be held in the Auditorium (room 1330) of the Pavillon La Laurentienne, rue des Sciences de l'Éducation, Université Laval, Ste-Foy, Québec. Food will be served in the Dining Room (room 1320).
Preface

ISLIP93 is the sixth symposium devoted to the Lucid language and, more generally, to intensional programming. The previous symposia were held in Victoria (BC, Canada), Tempe (AZ, USA), Kingston (ON, Canada), Palo Alto (CA, USA) and Oakland (CA, USA).

This year's proceedings are the thickest of any ISLIP. There are fundamental papers in many subjects. On the practical side, they include data parallelism, real-time programming, implementation of functional and logic languages and new applications for intensional programming. On the theoretical side, they include insights in prescriptive denotational semantics.

As the concept of intensionality matures, we are realizing that it seems to apply to all branches of computer science. The intensional concepts of change through space and time, fundamental to most sciences, are only in their infancy in computer science. I hope that these papers are widely diffused.

I would like to thank the authors and participants, without whom this conference could not have taken place. I would in particular like to thank Guang Gao of McGill University and Nicolas Halbwachs of the IMAG Institute for having come to give talks.

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John Plaice