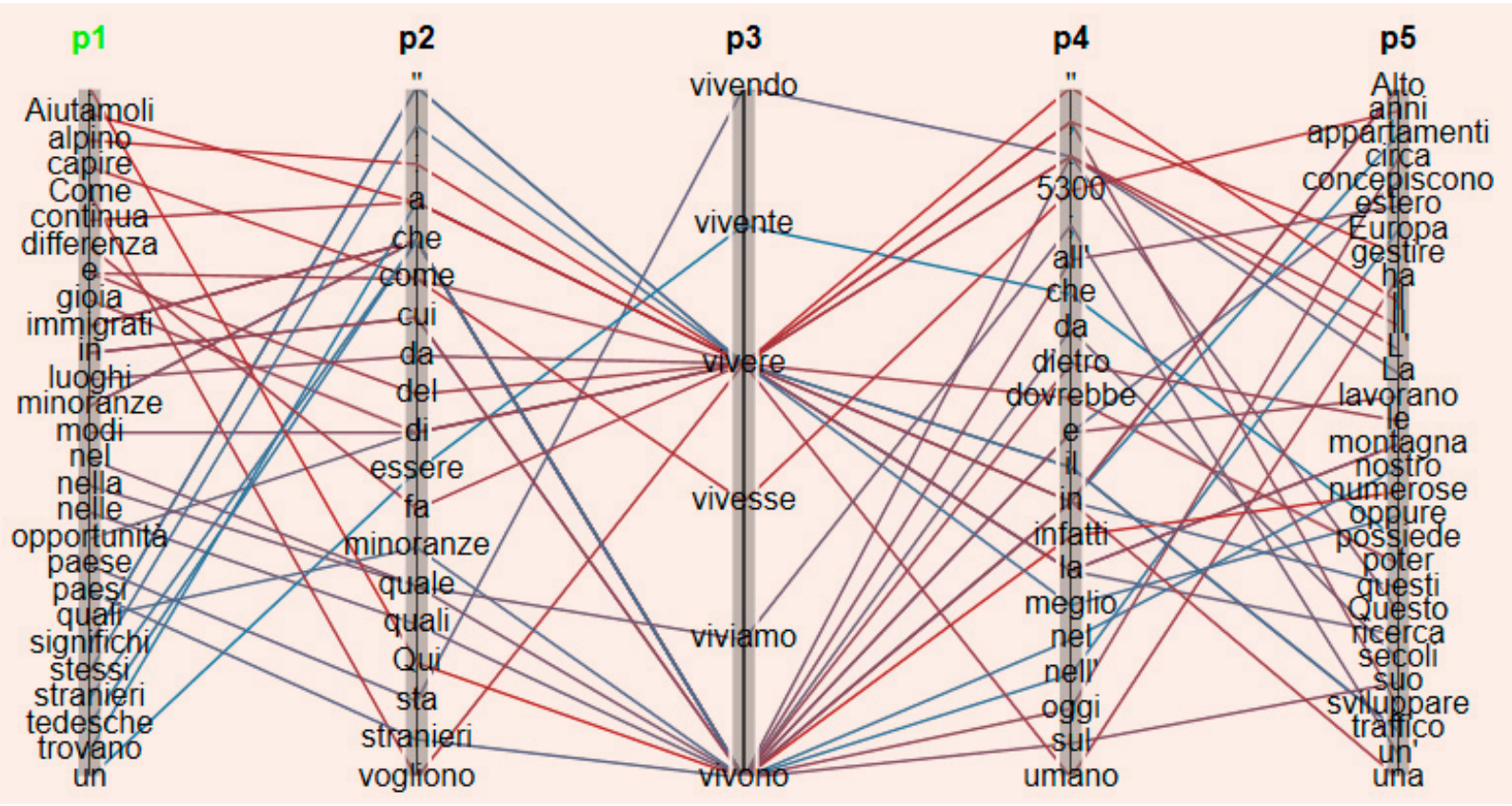

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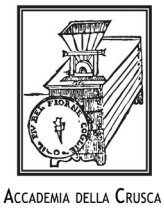
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Foreword

The XVI edition of the EURALEX International Congress took place in Italy at the European Academy of Bolzano/Bozen (EURAC) from 15 to 19 July 2014. On behalf of the organising committee, I am extremely pleased to present this volume of proceedings. A novelty of this latest EURALEX edition is our tribute to the digital age: the proceedings collect selected contributions presented at the congress and are published exclusively in digital format on the Internet.

EURALEX congresses take place every second year and usually attract a large international audience. This was true also for the XVI edition. You will find that the authors contained in this volume come from all over the world and have drafted their papers in several languages. Even though English remains the most popular, we have received contributions written in other major European languages, such as French, German, Italian and Spanish. The number of languages that the authors treat within their papers is even higher and goes well beyond the frontiers of the European continent, covering a wide range of languages.

Being a European organisation devoted to lexicography and related fields, EURALEX is very sensitive to issues of language diversity. Regional and minority languages on the one hand and large international languages on the other hand therefore receive equal consideration. In this respect, South Tyrol (called *Alto Adige* in Italian and *Südtirol* in German) represents the ideal location for an edition of the EURALEX congress. The region being officially trilingual, South Tyrol is a perfect example of language diversity. Italian and German are both official languages of the province of Bolzano/Bozen, but also the local minority language Ladin has gained official recognition. Moreover, South Tyrol is becoming growingly multilingual and multicultural, thus adding new languages from all over the world to an already quite colourful linguistic landscape.

EURAC's Institute for Specialised Communication and Multilingualism (ISCM) was particularly honoured to host the XVI EURALEX International Congress. The main aim of our institute's research is to provide scientific answers to current issues of language and education policy as well as to economic and social questions. Our activities at local and international level comprise applied research (research projects and networking), training and consulting (consulting services, monitoring, seminars) as well as dissemination (scientific publications, dictionaries, databases, corpora) in three main research areas: bilingualism and multilingualism, specialised communication and language technologies. Our interests range from general to special languages, from old to new minorities and from language policy to language planning. Our research activities also centre on the observation of language usage, language documentation, language consulting, multilingual knowledge management and the management of linguistic and cultural diversity. To support our research initiatives, we also create and develop dedicated research infrastructures.

Against this background, at the ISCM we have developed long-term experience and in-depth expertise into different types of lexicographic activities concerning both general language and special language. We particularly focus on terminology and electronic learner lexicography, but have also pro-

duced reference works for the Italian Sign Language and Ladin terminology. A pioneering feature of our work consists in applying new technologies to lexicography, as in the Information system for legal terminology bistro, the electronic learner dictionary for German and Italian eldit and the first bilingual electronic dictionary Italian Sign Language - Italian e-LIS. To this end, we have created and developed resources to support lexicography and terminography, such as online corpora (e.g. Korpus Südtirol and PAISÀ) and tools for visualising linguistic data (LinfoVis).

Our researchers at the ISCM are active in large international projects and networks, such as the academic DFG-network "Internet Lexicography" and the COST action "European Network of e-Lexicography". They are members of various international organisations like the Council for German language terminology RaDT and the International Information Centre for Terminology Infoterm. Given such fitting background, the EURAC Institute for Specialised Communication and Multilingualism seemed particularly appropriate as a host and organiser of a EURALEX International Congress.

The 2014 edition was driven by the motto "the user in focus", since one of the challenges of lexicographic products is to respond to specific and diverse user needs. Therefore, we particularly welcomed submissions focusing on the user perspective at all levels of dictionary production and consultation (e.g. experts vs. laymen as users and/or as producers, professional lexicographers as users of dedicated lexicographic tools, user needs before and during dictionary consultation, considering user needs during the whole lexicographic process, groups with specific needs). Nevertheless, we did not wish to exclude any areas of potential interest for lexicography, intending to cover – as for all preceding editions of the EURALEX congress – a large and varied array of relevant and current themes, which you consequently find in the present proceedings.

This volume contains the four plenary lectures given at the congress. The plenaries represent significant contributions by well-known experts in their fields. Thierry Fontenelle of the Translation Centre for the Bodies of the European Union in Luxembourg argued for considering the space between lexicography and terminology as a continuum rather than a hard-and-fast dichotomy. Ulrich Heid of the Universität Hildesheim analysed natural language processing techniques with respect to their impact on the user friendliness of electronic dictionaries. Carla Marello of the Università di Torino discussed whether the reference skills of native digital EFL students are developed well enough for them to take advantage of large bilingual dictionaries on their smartphones. Rosamund Moon of the University of Birmingham explored ideological meanings in learner dictionaries with a particular focus on age and ageism. As in past EURALEX editions, the Hornby Trust generously sponsored one of the plenary lectures (R. Moon) in honour of A.S. Hornby, a pioneering figure in learners' dictionaries for non-native speakers. The organising committee would like to extend its sincere thanks to all plenary speakers for setting the tone of the congress and of this volume, which we believe represents a significant contribution to the literature of dictionary making theory and practice. Also, we were particularly glad that they all most excellently considered and discussed the motto of the XVI edition.

Submissions to EURALEX 2014 were filed under several categories: full papers, short papers, posters and software demonstrations. The contributions in these proceedings are grouped according to the following sections, which set the frame for the call-for-papers:

- The Dictionary-Making Process
- Research on Dictionary Use
- Lexicography and Language Technologies
- Lexicography and Corpus Linguistics
- Bi- and Multilingual Lexicography
- Lexicography for Specialised Languages, Terminology and Terminography
- Lexicography of Lesser Used languages
- Phraseology and Collocation
- Historical Lexicography and Etymology
- Lexicological Issues of Lexicographical Relevance
- Reports on Lexicographical and Lexicological Projects
- Others

Within each section, the papers are organised alphabetically by the surname of first author.
EURALEX Congress proceedings have become an important reference for dictionary research, based on the high quality of the papers selected. During the review process every submitted abstract was evaluated by two independent blind referees. In case of doubt, a third independent opinion was sought. This process lead to rejecting about one third (35%) of the papers originally submitted.
On behalf of everyone associated with the organisation of EURALEX 2014 at EURAC, I would like to express our gratitude to all the contributors for submitting relevant and interesting work as well as for meeting the tight production schedule of this online publication. I personally would like to thank also all the colleagues who participated in the review process and those who joined me on the EURALEX 2014 programme committee to jointly prepare the final congress programme. The generous patrons and sponsors who supported us for this edition are all listed on a dedicated page within these proceedings. Last but not least, I am particularly indebted to the three members of the organising committee who joined efforts with me to make EURALEX 2014 a successful event: Chiara Vettori, Natascia Ralli and Daniela Gasser from EURAC. Their dedication and constant commitment deserve a special mention. Chiara Vettori is the main responsible for the timely production of these online proceedings. It is a pleasure to acknowledge their precious work here, but also that of all staff who contributed to a successful congress week and who cannot be named here.

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