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■ Preface

Our world is in its public and private spheres, and equally in its economic, political and cultural domains more and more affected and influenced by the permanent availability of a huge variety of different kinds of information. It seems natural that in this world communication itself, communication in all its facets (i.e. from bearer networks over endsystems to information syntax and semantics) is undergoing a fundamental process of change—a process of change that, though being a constant, is only seldom of such fundamental depth as can be observed today in the networking and communications arena.

Network providers around the world have started to consolidate their infrastructure into All-IP networks. The well-beloved Plain Old Telephone System is going to vanish in the next 10 to 15 years, and its successor is not the long believed-in global ATM network with its controllable QoS, but it is . . . plain old IP! (Is POIP being the new abbreviation that we have to teach to our students?) This process is as ambitious as chancy, but seems to be inevitable when regarding the ever increasing data streams that cross the Internet.

Present-day mobile endsystems incorporate capabilities that until yesterday have been reserved to devices that find themselves on desks, but not in pockets. Smart environments hosting ubiquitous computing devices let people experience the world as both a real and a virtual "thing" at the same time. And no doubt: It is the virtual side that today fascinates most people! The emphatic acceptance of the new species of devices lets us easily speculate on even faster, more powerful devices tomorrow.

Upper layers functions (Yes—the authors of these lines are strong followers of ISO's OSI reference model!), though never fully spelt out in the Internet world, are re-animated and augmented in new shape, being called the Semantic Web Layer Cake, where the somewhat disrespectful "cake" seems to reflect the wish for a less bureaucratic kind of architecture definition, something more homebrew. Related efforts strive to bring "better" information to people and even let machines do the information provisioning work. The goal is still very far, but semantic technologies are available today that provide a sound base to build upon.

Only the ongoing security and privacy problems seem to be a permanent companion on the path to a new communications world. He/she changes face, but we seem unable to get rid of this nasty free rider . . .

KiVS'11 reflects several aspects of these world trends, and KiVS'11 does it on a high-quality level. From 55 submissions, the program committee accepted 14 papers as full papers, 5 as short papers, and 4 as industry papers. This careful selection ensures that KiVS is going to stay the most important conference on all kinds of communication-related matters in the German-speaking countries.

Though KiVS' focus is clearly on contributions from these countries, it takes another step to becoming more international: The conference proceedings are published in Open Access format for the first time, which makes them easily accessible via the Internet, and English is the only accepted language for the proceedings.

KiVS'11 for the first time hosts an Industry Track. This is to show the close intertwining between academic and industrial research. The publishers think that this track should also enhance further KiVS conferences.

We thank all authors for their efforts in providing their input and hope that both scientific and personal discussions during the conference are rewarding for all participants.



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