Welcome to WCRE 2003! We are proud to present you 35 papers reflecting the state-of-the-art in software reverse engineering. Reverse engineering examines existing software assets and infers knowledge regarding their code structure, architecture design and development process. Such knowledge is invaluable in the process of maintaining, evolving and otherwise reusing existing software. Equally important, this process enables the consolidation of our experience into "lessons learned" that can shape new software-development practices. As reflected by the various papers in this Proceedings, reverse engineering involves the exciting interplay between academic research and industrial practice; this year's papers deal with topics ranging from program analysis, slicing and decompilation to web migration, component-based system reengineering and software-process understanding.

For this 10th WCRE, we were very excited to receive 76 paper submissions, breaking last year's record number of submissions. The team of 39 program committee members were asked to produce three review reports per paper in just 6 weeks time: we are very grateful for the effort they put in producing quality review reports. Based on more than 225 review reports, we selected 35 papers for presentation at the conference - about the maximum we can accommodate in the interactive format of WCRE. These papers present high-quality innovative research in the field and the best among them will be showcased in a special issue of the IEEE Transactions on Software Engineering.

In addition to 11 technical sessions, this year's program includes a panel reflecting on the progress of the field in these past 10 years and on the challenges that lie ahead of us. We are also very grateful to have Dr. Gail Murphy, of the University of British Columbia, deliver the keynote address. She has been working in the area for a long time, and her team has had great impact in shaping some of the issues in the reverse-engineering research agenda. Furthermore, in the beginning of this year's meeting, there are three focused workshops on "Detection of Software Clones", "Meta-Models and Schemas for Reverse Engineering" and "Refactoring".

We are looking forward to yet another interesting and lively WCRE: with this year's excellent collection of papers, we have no doubt that the presentations will be thought-provoking and the discussions will be challenging. We wish that each one of us will have an enjoyable learning experience during WCRE 2003.

In closing, we would like to thank Ian Bull from the University of Victoria for his excellent management of Cyberchair.

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