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1 Review of Year 2010

The statutes of HIIT were reformed and a new Director was selected, paving the way for long-term strategic planning. The daily life of many HIIT researchers was facilitated as offices in the Spektri site were moved towards Otaniemi campus – a change suggested in previous research evaluations.

HIIT has reached a mature level in volume. The base funding from each parent university has stabilized on the level of about one million euro each. The total budget of HIIT is about 12 million euro and the number of person-years is 175.

Research activities

HIIT continues to have a good presence in the EU Framework Programme for Research as well as in the Finnish ICT SHOK. HIIT is actively participating in EIT ICT Labs in which former HIIT Director, Professor Martti Mäntylä is the CSO, Professor Marko Turpeinen of HIIT is Helsinki Node Director, interim HIIT director Docent Patrik Florén was Node Manager in 2010, and several HIIT researchers have research projects. HIIT’s continuing collaboration with University of California at Berkeley and International Computer Science Institute (ICSI) in Berkeley are strong samples of HIIT’s international research collaboration portfolio.

Projects supported by the Academy of Finland and Tekes are important for HIIT. The Finnish Center of Excellence in Algorithmic Data Analysis Research (Algodan) forms the majority of HIIT’s Algorithmic Data Analysis (ADA) programme. ADA also contributes to another Center of Excellence, namely Adaptive Informatics Research Centre (AIRC), whose period lasts until the end of 2011. During 2010, HIIT researchers successfully submitted proposals for new Finnish Centers of Excellence – during the period 2012-2017 HIIT will contribute to 3 Centers in addition to Algodan: Finnish Centre of Excellence in Computational Inference Research (COIN), Finnish Centre of Excellence in Inverse Problems Research, and Finnish Centre of Excellence in Cancer Genetics Research.

Professor Aapo Hyvärinen, a group leader at HIIT, was listed as a Highly Cited Researcher 2010 in ISI Web of Science. Several HIIT researchers received Best Paper Awards in high-level scientific conferences, as always.
HIIT researchers organized several international conferences in 2010: 8th International Conference on Pervasive Computing (Pervasive), Logics in Artificial Intelligence – 12th European Conference (JELIA), 5th European Workshop on Probabilistic Graphical Models (PGM), IEEE International Workshop on Machine Learning for Signal Processing (MLSP), and Minisymposium on Design Theory at the SIAM Conference on Discrete Mathematics (SDM).

**Doctoral studies**

HIIT coordinates two national doctoral programmes: Finnish Doctoral Programme in Computational Science FICS (directed by Professor Samuel Kaski) and Future Internet Graduate School FIGS (directed by Professor Martti Mäntylä).

10 HIIT researchers got their PhD during the year. Petri Kontkanen received an honorable mention for the second best Ph.D. thesis for the international Classification Society Distinguished Dissertation Award of 2010. Pauli Miettinen received a Certificate of Recognition for ACM SIGKDD Doctoral Dissertation Award 2010.

**Organizational changes**

In the beginning of 2010, the institute operated at three locations: Kumpula (UH campus), Otaniemi (Aalto University campus) and in Spektri Business Park. During year 2010, Spektri site was relocated to Otaniemi campus, a change welcomed by both HIIT’s personnel and collaborators.

A new long-term Director was appointed for HIIT. Professor Samuel Kaski started on August 1, 2010, for a five-year period. Docent Patrik Floréen served as Director during an interim period 15 November 2009 – 31 July 2010, following HIIT’s previous Director, Professor Heikki Mannila who was elected Vice President of Aalto University in autumn 2009. During the first half of 2010, HIIT’s statutes were reformed and the selection process of a new Director was carefully carried out. Similarly, a new Board was selected for the period starting on August 1, 2010.
HIIT in brief

Helsinki Institute for Information Technology HIIT is a joint research institute of Aalto University and the University of Helsinki for basic and applied research in information technology. Its research ranges from fundamental methods and technologies to novel applications and their impact on people and society. HIIT is now in its eleventh year of operation with a budget of about 12 million euro, realising about 200 person-years of work. The research by HIIT has been assessed and deemed excellent by its Scientific Advisory Board in 2008 and in the Aalto University Research Assessment Exercise in 2009.

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HIIT in Figures 2008-2010. Funding of HIIT has increased significantly, in part due to two Academy of Finland’s doctoral programmes which are coordinated at HIIT, and in part due to changes in accounting procedures of the mother universities. Comparison between different years is thus difficult.
2 Research

2.1 Algorithmic Data Analysis (ADA)

The mission of the Algorithmic Data Analysis research programme at HIIT is to develop useful algorithmic data analysis methods for other sciences and for industry. The work involves both basic research in computer science and applied work on problems arising from applications.

Examples of research challenges

- Learning Network Structures. Network-like structures are numerous in various domains including molecular processes, social interactions and the Internet. New computational methods are needed for finding the structure of such networks and for understanding their dynamic behaviour.

- The Vocabulary, Grammar and History of Genomes. The genome codes information identifying the species and the individual. Computational techniques are needed for the description and the analysis of variation. Segmentation methods using recurrent sources can be used to find components with similar underlying structure; latent variable techniques for sequences can also be used.

- Computational Modelling of Ecosystems. The environment can be measured in many ways on different scales ranging from remote-sensing based satellite images of landscapes to chemical compositions of nutrients in individual plants. The complex interactions in both the spatial and temporal domains across different scales are largely unknown, and their importance is growing.

- Sensor and Context Data Management. To realize a vision of ubiquitous information processing, services and applications make use of a wide variety of context data, including sensor readings. The challenges are to efficiently gather sensor data, to perform context reasoning, and to take into consideration the resource constraints of the devices and the distributed nature of the environment.

- Succinct Data Structures. The study of succinct data structures extends traditional data compression with the functionality preserving property: data structure functions need to be efficiently computable directly from the com-
pressed representation. Applications are sought mainly in bioinformatics, especially to the new challenges set by next-generation sequencing technologies.

Research groups

**Combinatorial Pattern Matching**, Professor Esko Ukkonen

**Data Mining: Theory and Applications**, N.N.

**Discovery Group**, Professor Hannu Toivonen

**Neuroinformatics**, Professor Aapo Hyvärinen

**Parsimonious Modelling**, Chief Research Scientist Jaakko Hollmén

**Statistical Machine Learning and Bioinformatics**, Professor Samuel Kaski

**Succinct Data Structures**, Professor Veli Mäkinen

Research projects

- aivoAALTO / Samuel Kaski
- MultiBio: Computational Data Fusion of Multiple Biological Information Sources and Background Data / Samuel Kaski
- ESO: European Southern Observatory Collaboration / Esko Ukkonen
- FICS: Finnish Doctoral Programme in Computational Sciences / Samuel Kaski
- ISMO MIDE: Intelligent Structural Health Monitoring System / Jaakko Hollmen
- COGSTATE: Learning User State for Cognitive User Interfaces / Samuel Kaski
- MIFSAS: Multidimensional Information Fusion and Data Mining in Situation Awareness Systems / Esko Ukkonen
- DIEM MMR: Multimodal Mixed Reality / Samuel Kaski
- PinView: Personal Information Navigator Adapting Through Viewing / Samuel Kaski
- MIDE UI-ART: Urban Contextual Information Interfaces with Multimodal Augmented Reality / Samuel Kaski
Programme management

Programme Director:
Professor Samuel Kaski

Programme Manager:
Dr Ella Bingham

Programme Management Group
N.N.
Dr Jaakko Hollmén
Professor Aapo Hyvärinen
Professor Samuel Kaski
Professor Hannu Toivonen
Professor Esko Ukkonen
Professor Veli Mäkinen

• VisMaster CA / Heikki Mannila, Kai Puolamäki
• Whole Genome Association Analysis Strategies for Multiple Phenotypes / Heikki Mannila, Mikko Koivisto
2.2 Algorithmic Systems (AS)

The Algorithmic Systems research programme aims at finding algorithmic solutions for science and society, and with this target in mind, the goal is to study the theory and practice of modelling, designing and managing complex systems. The work has a strong basic research component that intersects artificial intelligence, machine learning, theoretical computer science, information theory and mathematical statistics, and the results of this methodological work are applied to both scientific and industrial applications.

Methodological approaches

- Real-time optimization. Approximate but fast inference methods combining deterministic and stochastic techniques.
- Intelligent information access. Solutions to information retrieval tasks appearing in ubiquitous environments.

Research groups

Adaptive Computing, Docent Patrik Floréen

Combinatorial Algorithms and Computation, Professor Pekka Orponen

Complex Systems Computation (CoSCo), Professor Petri Myllymäki

Computational Logic, Professor Ilkka Niemelä
Research projects

- Modest: Applications of the MDL Principle to Prediction and Model Selection and Testing / Petri Myllymäki
- STAM: Algorithmic Methods in Stemmatology / Teemu Roos
- VISCI: Virtual Intelligent Space for Collaborative Innovation / Petri Myllymäki, Patrik Floréen
- AICA: Adaptive Interfaces for Consumer Applications / Patrik Floréen, Petri Myllymäki
- LUCRE: Local and User-Created Services; as part of the Flexible Services programme of the ICT SHOK* / Patrik Floréen
- Online Optimisation and Production Planning / Pekka Orponen
- Algorithmics for Data Security / Pekka Orponen
- MCM: Methods for Constructing and Solving Large Constraint Models / Ilkka Niemelä
- StMcDes: Symbolic Testing and Model Checking of Distributed Embedded Systems / Ilkka Niemelä
- MODSAFE: Model-Based Satefy Evaluation of Automation Systems / Ilkka Niemelä
- LIME2: Light-Weight Formal Methods for Distributed Component-Based Embedded Systems / Ilkka Niemelä
- Online Optimization in Robust Production Planning / Pekka Orponen

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Professor Petri Myllymäki

Programme Manager:
Dr Teemu Roos

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Docent Patrik Floréen
Professor Petri Myllymäki
Professor Ilkka Niemelä
Professor Pekka Orponen
2.3. Future Internet (FI)

The vision of the Future Internet research programme is that the Internet will become a mission critical backbone of global information society with billions of mobile and wire line users instantly connected to information and each other, and using the Internet to communicate, conduct business, manage their everyday lives, express themselves, and enjoy entertainment.

The objective is to develop concepts, technologies, and supporting theories and methodologies needed to design and implement future computing services and products for the Internet of the future.

Research challenges

- The future progress of the Internet is constricted by several bottlenecks: unwanted traffic, choking of the routing system, mobility and multi-homing, compensation and congestion, privacy and attribution, and trust and reputation. The current bottlenecks and deficiencies are limiting the potential utility of the Internet.

- The core theme of the Future Internet programme is to find ways to remove these obstacles. These include the creation of new network architecture concepts and mechanisms, in particular information-centric network approaches and post-IP networking architectures. The solutions are applied not only in traditional wireline networks, but also in wireless and pervasive environments, addressing the specific needs of those scenarios.

Research Groups

Collaborative Networking, Professor Jussi Kangasharju

Distributed Networking and Security, Professor Antti Ylä-Jääski

Mobile Computing, Professor Sasu Tarkoma

Networking Research, Professor Andrei Gurtov
Research Projects

- CuteHIP / Andrei Gurtov
- DAAD: Security and Privacy for Mobile Users in Decentralized Collaborative Wi-Fi, Networks / Andrei Gurtov
- FICNIA: Finland-ICSI Center for Novel Internet Architectures / Jussi Kangasharju, Kristiina Karvonen
- GOODNET: Control and care in risk-aware networking / Jukka Manner
- ICT SHOK FI / Patrik Floréen, Kristiina Karvonen
- ICT SHOK FI / Antti Ylä-Jääski
- ICT SHOK 2: Future Internet Programme / Jussi Kangasharju
- FIGS: Future Internet Graduate School / Martti Mäntylä
- IPOS: Information Processing in Overlay Systems / Sasu Tarkoma
- Hierarchical HIP / Andrei Gurtov
- NordicHIP / Andrei Gurtov, Antti Ylä-Jääski
- OtaSizzle / Antti Ylä-Jääski
- PSIRP: Publish-Subscribe Internet Routing Paradigm / Arto Karila
- Pursuit / Arto Karila
- SPEAR: Secure Peer-to-Peer Services Overlay Architecture / Andrei Gurtov
- WiSeCiti: Wireless Community Services for Mobile Citizens Project / Markku Kojo, Andrei Gurtov
- WiSh: Widget Sharing / Kristiina Karvonen, Patrik Floréen
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Programme Manager:
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Professor Andrei Gurtov
Professor Heikki Hännäinen
Professor Riku Jäntti
Professor Raimo Kantola
Dr Arto Karila
University Lecturer Markku Kojo
Professor Jukka Manner
Dr Pekka Nikander
Professor Jörg Ott
Professor Sasu Tarkoma
Professor Antti Ylä-Jääski
2.4 Network Society (NS)

The mission of Network Society research programme is to **empower ubiquitous users with transparent and resourceful ICT.**

Examples of Research Challenges

- **Maximum User Performance in Mobile Interaction:** Numerous factors limit the mobile user’s ability to interact efficiently with a mobile device. We are interested in exposing these factors through controlled experimentation and developing interaction techniques and methods that improve user performance.

- **Engaging and Embodied Interaction Across Modalities:** Developing techniques and interactive systems utilising implicit and explicit interaction to foster co-experience, learning, physical and creative activity. This research is carried out by coupling in-depth user studies with design in the area of novel interfaces.

- **Service design, Media Experience and Media Crowdsourcing:** Theories and methodologies for user-centered service design, understanding of critical elements of media experience (e.g. playfulness and co-experience) through user research, laboratory experiments, and explorative designs. Media crowdsourcing: co-creativity in digital content creation, optimisation of crowdsourcing tasks, creation of applications and games that utilise/produce metadata and media.

- **Analysing Actors and their Agencies in ICT environments:** with special focus on infrastructures, use practices, stakeholders, business models, and other agencies shaping and affecting ICT technology. The goal of this analysis is to provide for socially sustainable design spaces, taking especially issues of privacy, societal tensions, values, and user involvement into account.

- **Virtual Economy and Empirical Law:** to understand virtual value exchanges and to make a significant scientific and societal impact beyond virtual worlds on other services. Based on sound jurisprudential and empirical methods in co-operation with other disciplines, make a significant scientific and societal impact on legal framework of ICT.
Research Groups

**Digital Content Communities**, Professor Marko Turpeinen, Dr Anu Kankainen

**Empirical Law and Economy**, Dr Olli Pitkänen

**Self-Made Media**, Dr Risto Sarvas

**Ubiquitous Interaction**, Dr Antti Oulasvirta, Professor Giulio Jacucci, Professor Martti Mäntylä

Research Projects

- **3DGIS**: Economy and technology of a global peer produced 3D geographical information systems in built environment / Martti Mäntylä, Antti Nurminen
- **AICA**: Adaptive Interfaces for Consumer Applications / Marko Turpeinen, Antti Oulasvirta
- **AMOVEO**: Work Practises and the Transition to Ubicomp / Antti Oulasvirta
- **ARMS**: Acquisition, Retention and Monetisation Strategies in Virtual Social Spaces / Kai Huotari
- **AVEA**: Advanced Virtual Economy Applications / Kai Huotari
- **BeAware**: Boosting Energy Awareness with Adaptive Real-Time Environments / Giulio Jacucci
- **CALLAS**: Conveying Affectiveness Leading-edge Living Adaptive Systems / Giulio Jacucci
- **CEED**: The Collective Experience of Empathic Data Systems / Giulio Jacucci
- **DCM**: Digital Content Marketing / Olli Pitkänen
- **Emokeitai**: Kai Kuikkaniemi
- **eXdesign**: Extreme Design / Anu Kankainen
- **Ganzheit**: Antti Nurminen
- **GAS**: Games as Service / Marko Turpeinen, Kai Kuikkaniemi
- **GNS**: Global Network Society / Pekka Himanen
- **HPE**: Helsinki Privacy Experiment / Antti Oulasvirta
• Hydrosys: Advanced Spatial Analysis Tools for On-site Environmental Monitoring and Management / Antti Nurminen
• Innoguard: Detecting Patented Software / Perttu Virtanen
• Interruptions / Antti Oulasvirta
• IPCity / Ann Morrison
• KASI: Future Information Security Trends / Olli Pitkänen
• LUCRE: Local and User-Created Services / Antti Oulasvirta
• LUTUS: Creative Practices in Product Design / Lassi Liikkanen
• Marcus / Ann Morrison
• Mobile City Moments / Risto Sarvas
• Musiquitous / Lassi Liikkanen
• NextMedia / Marko Turpeinen, Anu Kankainen
• Non-use / Antti Salovaara
• OtaSizzle: Ubiquitous Social Media for Urban Communities / Olli Pitkänen
• P&P: Privacy/Publicity / Risto Sarvas
• POSSI: User-Driven Publicity and Privacy in Mobile Online Social Interaction / Olli Pitkänen
• Prodigy / Marko Turpeinen
• S3: Screen x Space x Social Activity / Kai Kuikkaniemi
• Social video / Anu Kankainen
• THESEUS / Antti Oulasvirta
• UDOI BOOSTER: Flexible services / Olli Pitkänen
• YLE Social Video / Marko Turpeinen, Anu Kankainen
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Programme Director:
Professor Giulio Jacucci
Programme Manager:
MSc Kai Huotari
Programme Management Group:
Professor Giulio Jacucci
Dr Anu Kankainen
Professor Martti Mäntylä
Dr Antti Oulasvirta
Dr Olli Pitkänen
Dr Risto Sarvas
Professor Marko Turpeinen
2.5 New Paradigms in Computing (NPC)

The New Paradigms in Computing research group performs basic research at the intersection of core computer science (algorithm design and analysis) and discrete mathematics, with an emphasis towards novel techniques and less studied models of computation.

The group invests substantial effort to high-risk, high-yield research problems of relatively broad theoretical interest, selected on both problem and method driven basis. However, it also aims at rapid publication of more specific, smaller observations. It particularly seeks and values solid results with mathematical elegance and simplicity.

Research challenges:

• Exploring the interplay between algebraic, combinatorial and geometric techniques in the design of exact deterministic algorithms. For example, many combinatorial problems can be cast in algebraic form, whereby a non-trivial algebraic algorithm yields a more efficient solution compared with direct combinatorial tools.

• Restricted models of computation and tradeoffs in resources and/or objectives. For example, one fundamental limitation in modern large-scale distributed systems is the infeasibility of central control. In practice, the system must be operated by a distributed algorithm in which each computational node operates based on the information available in its local neighbourhood only. Assuming this setting, is it possible to achieve globally optimal or near-optimal operation? What is the tradeoff between the available information and the degree of approximation for the optimum?

• While it is a theory group, the group occasionally engages in practical algorithm implementation. Examples include attacks on combinatorial classification problems and applications in computational geometry (e.g. air traffic management).
Research Projects:

- ADA-BRA: Algorithmics in Data Analysis: Basic Research and Applications / Mikko Koivisto
- PAHA: Local Distributed Algorithms / Jukka Suomela

Group leader:
Dr. Petteri Kaski

Group members:
Dr Petteri Kaski
Dr Mikko Koivisto
Dr Valentin Polishchuk
Dr Jukka Suomela
3 Research training and research visits

10 HIIT researchers defended their doctoral theses in 2010. In addition, 33 Master’s theses were either written or instructed by HIIT researchers. A full list is given in Appendix A.

3.1 Post-graduate courses arranged by HIIT

HIIT researchers gave several under-graduate and post-graduate courses in 2010; for brevity we only list post-graduate courses here.

Spring 2010 courses:
Deterministic Distributed Algorithms (J. Suomela)
Mobile Middleware (S. Tarkoma)
Probabilistic Models (H. Yu)
Unsupervised Machine Learning (A. Hyvärinen)
Käytettävyyden arviointi (A. Oulasvirta)
PhD Student Seminar (J. Kangasharju)
Advanced Course in Computational Logic (I. Niemelä)
Graph Theory (P. Orponen)
Postgraduate Course in Theoretical Computer Science (I. Niemelä)
Research Course in Theoretical Computer Science (P. Kaski)
High-Throughput Bioinformatics (J. Salojärvi)
Machine Learning: Advanced Probabilistic Methods (J. Hollmen)
Special Course in Computer and Information Science (S. Hanhijärvi, J. Lijffijt)
Special course in Pub-Sub Internetworking (A. Karila)
Seminar on Internetworking (A. Ylä-Jääski)
Internet and Computing Forum (A. Ylä-Jääski)
Special Assignment in Datacommunications Software (A. Ylä-Jääski)
Special Assignment in Information Security (A. Ylä-Jääski, S. Tarkoma)
Internet Technologies for Mobile Computing (S. Tarkoma)
Information Security and Usability (K. Karvonen)

Fall 2010 courses:
BrowserSocket CodeCamp (S. Tarkoma)
Computational Genotype Analysis (M. Koivisto)
Distributed Systems (J. Kangasharju)
PhD Student Seminar (J. Kangasharju)
Seminar: Advanced Topics in Interactive Systems (G. Jacucci)
Algorithms for Bioinformatics (V. Mäkinen)
Design and Analysis of Algorithms (V. Polishchuk)
Elements of Bioinformatics (V. Mäkinen)
Introduction to Machine Learning (P. Hoyer)
Overlay and P2P Networks (S. Tarkoma)
Computational Complexity Theory (I. Niemelä)
Individual Studies (P. Orponen)
Advanced Course in Computational Logic (I. Niemelä)
Algorithmic Methods of Data Mining (P. Papapetrou)
Special Course in Computer and Information Science (A. Klami, J. Peltonen)
Special Assignment in Datacommunications Software (A. Ylä-Jääski)
Special Assignment in Information Security (A. Ylä-Jääski, S. Tarkoma)
3.2 Research visits

Research visits of 1 week or longer are listed here.

Visits to HIIT:

Bulling, Andreas, PhD
ETH Zurich, Switzerland, 1 week

Campi, Cristina, PhD
Postdoctoral Researcher, 1 year

Claude, Francisco
University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, 2 weeks

Denecker, Marc, Professor
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium, 1 week

Garriga, Gemma, PhD
INRIA, France, 2 weeks

Gebser, Martin, MSc
University of Potsdam, Germany, 1 week

Georgii, Elisabeth, PhD
Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics, 1 year

Gudes, Ehud, Professor
Ben-Gurion University, Israel, 2 weeks

Göbel, Vera, Professor
University of Oslo, 1 month

Gönen, Mehmet, PhD
Boğaziçi University, 5 months

Hirayama, Jun-ichiro, PhD
University of Kyoto, Japan, 1 year

Kahl, Gerrit
German Research Center for Artificial Intelligence, Saarbruecken, Germany, 2 weeks

Koetter, Tobias
University of Constance, Germany, 1 week

Laparra, Valero
Universitat de Valencia, Spain, 2 months

Li, Jiuyong, Assoc. Professor
University of South Australia, 2 months

de Luca, Alexander
Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Germany, 1 week

Orlitsky, Alon, Professor
University of California at San Diego, CA, USA, 1 week

O'Sullivan, Joseph, Professor
Washington University at St. Louis, MO, USA, 1 week
Petrosjan, Leon, Professor
Saint-Petersburg State University,
Russia,
1 week

Plagemann, Thomas, Professor
University of Oslo,
1 month

Rissanen, Jorma,
Professor Emeritus
HIIT Fellow,
1 week

Rodriguez, Juan
University of the Basque Country,
Spain,
3 months

Sasaki, Hiroaki
Riken Brain Science Institute,
Tokyo, Japan,
3 months

Sgualdino, Laura (artist Puni)
Independent Italian artist,
4 months

Tompits, Hans, Professor
Vienna University of Technology,
Austria,
1 week

Vergassola, Massimo, PhD
Institut Pasteur, France,
1 week

Woltran, Stefan, Dr
Vienna University of Technology,
Austria,
1 week

Yamabe, Tetsuo
Waseda University, Jalan,
9 months

Yamanishi, Kenji, Professor
University of Tokyo, Japan,
1 week

Yong, Cui, Professor
University of Tsinghua,
1 month

Visits from HIIT:

Bergström-Lehtovirta, Joanna
University of Glasgow, UK,
3 months

Bhattacharya, Sourav
Aarhus University, Denmark,
2 months

Forsblom, Andreas
DFKI Saarbrucken, Germany,
2 months

Hietanen, Herkko
Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), USA,
10 months;
Harvard University, USA,
10 months

Honkela, Antti
University of Manchester, UK,
7 months;
University of Glasgow, UK,
1 week

Hoyer, Patrik
Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), USA,
5 months

Huotari, Kai
UC Berkeley, USA,
12 months
Hyvärinen, Aapo  
Gatsby Computational Neuroscience Unit, UCL, London, UK,  
2 weeks

Janhunen, Tomi  
Vienna University of Technology, Austria,  
1 week

Kaski, Petteri  
Monash University, Melbourne, Australia,  
2 weeks;  
The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia,  
4 weeks

Komu, Miika  
Tsinghua University,  
2 weeks

Kuikkaniemi, Kai  
UC Berkeley, USA,  
6 months

Kuptsov, Dmitriy  
International Computer Science Institute, Berkeley, USA,  
4 months

Lahti, Leo  
European Bioinformatics Institute EBI, UK,  
1 month

Lampinen, Airi  
UC Berkeley, USA,  
12 months

Langohr, Laura  
Josef Stefan Institute, Ljubljana, Slovenia,  
3 months

Lehdonvirta, Vili  
University of Tokyo, Japan,  
12 months

Lehtinen, Ville  
HIT Lab, New Zealand,  
4 months

Lemmelä, Saija-Maaria  
HIT Lab, New Zealand,  
3 months

Li, Ming  
Tsinghua University,  
1 month

Liikkanen, Lassi  
Stanford University, USA,  
12 months

Lindqvist, Janne  
Carnegie Mellon University, USA,  
10 months

Morrison, Ann  
University of Queensland, Australia,  
2 weeks;  
University of Otago, New Zealand,  
2 weeks

Nechaev, Boris  
International Computer Science Institute, Berkeley, USA,  
2 months

Nurmi, Petteri  
National ICT Australia, Canberra, Australia,  
1 month;  
DFKI Saarbrucken, Germany,  
1 week

Oikarinen, Emilia  
Vienna University of Technology, Austria,  
1 week
Oulasvirta, Antti
Florida State University, USA,
3 months

Peltonen, Jaakko
University of Sheffield,
Sheffield Institute for Translational Neuroscience,
2 months

Polishchuk, Valentin
Stony Brook University,
New York, USA,
3 weeks

Roos, Teemu
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MIT, USA,
3 months

Sarolahti, Pasi
International Computer Science Institute, Berkeley, USA,
9 months

Suomela, Jukka
ETH Zurich, Switzerland,
2 weeks;
Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada,
3 weeks;
Braunschweig University of Technology, Germany,
3 months

Turpeinen, Marko
UC Berkeley/Stanford University,
USA,
8 months

Ukkonen, Antti
Universitat Pompeu Fabra / Yahoo Research Barcelona, Spain,
12 months

Wahlström, Mikael
LACCOS Social Psychology of Communication and Cognition Laboratory, Brazil,
3 months

Xiao, Yu
Beijing University of Posts and Telecommunications,
1 week
4 Administration

4.1 Overview

HIIT is a joint research centre of Aalto University (until 31 December 2009 Helsinki University of Technology) and the University of Helsinki.

The HIIT Board, nominated by the universities, decides on its overall research strategy and research programmes.

The Scientific Advisory Board, nominated by the Board, provides scientific guidance and criticism for the Board.

Research programmes are led by the Programme Directors. Together with the Director and Vice-Director, they constitute the Steering Group responsible for inter-programme co-ordination and planning.

Each research programme has a Programme Management Group consisting of the leaders of the research groups in the programme. The Research Programme Manager facilitates the operation of the programme management group and co-ordinates the joint activities of the programme.

HIIT’s administration team provides administrative and IT services at both Aalto University and the University of Helsinki.

4.2 Board

The highest decision-making body of HIIT is the Board.

The HIIT board consists of nine members, who are appointed for four years at a time. Each university appoints four board members, two of which are university staff and two are not employed by the university. The members are appointed personal deputies. The staff of HIIT selects one board member and his or her deputy from among their colleagues.

In 2010 the old Board convened three times and the new Board two times.
Apart from dealing with the statutory tasks (i.e. approving the annual budget and activity plans, following up the work of HIIT through regular activity updates given by the Director of HIIT), the major theme for the old Board in the beginning of 2010 was to find a new Director for HIIT starting from 1 August 2010. A new Board was then elected.

Board Members until September 2010 and their personal deputies:

- Vice Rector, Professor Outi Krause, Aalto
  (Vice Rector, Professor Kalevi Ekman, Aalto)
- Vice Rector, Professor Johanna Björkroth, UH
  (Vice Rector, Professor Matti Tikkanen, UH)
- Professor Olli Simula, Aalto
  (Professor Heikki Saikkonen, Aalto)
- Dean, Professor Jukka Paakki, UH
  (Professor Jyrki Kivinen, UH)
- Dr Henry Tirri, Nokia
  (Petteri Alinikula, Nokia)
- Docent Kari-Pekka Estola
  (Director Martin Mäklin, TeliaSonera Finland Oyj)
- Director Petri Vasara, Pöyry Management Consulting Oy
  (Dr. Lars Gädde, Metsäklusteri Oy)
- MSc Kimmo Kiviluoto, Xtract
  (Research Fellow Aimo Maanavilja, Elisa Communications)
- Kai Huotari, HIIT
  (Greger Lindén, HIIT)

The Director of HIIT Patrik Floréen (15 November 2009 - 31 July 2010) was responsible for preparing and submitting propositions to the Board. In addition, Planning Officer Matti Apajalahti had the right to attend meetings. Board Secretary was Research Coordinator Greger Lindén.
Board Members from September 2010 and their personal deputies:

- Vice President, Professor Heikki Mannila, Aalto (Vice Dean, Professor Outi Krause, Aalto)
- Professor Olli Simula, Aalto (Professor Heikki Saikkonen, Aalto)
- Vice Rector, Professor Johanna Björkroth, UH (Vice Rector, Professor Jukka Kola, UH)
- Professor Hannu Toivonen, UH (Professor Jukka Paakki, UH)
- Vice President Henry Tirri, Nokia (Director Jyri Huopaniemi, Nokia)
- Docent Kari-Pekka Estola (Director Martin Mäklin, TeliaSonera Finland Oy)
- Director Petri Vasara, Pöyry Management Consulting Oy (Dr. Lars Gädda, Metsäklusteri Oy)
- MSc Kimmo Kiviluoto, Webmie Oy (Research Fellow Aimo Maanavilja, Elisa Communications)
- Dr Risto Sarvas, HIIT (Docent Ella Bingham, HIIT)

The Director of HIIT Samuel Kaski (1 August 2010 -) was responsible for preparing and submitting propositions to the Board. Board Secretary was Research Coordinator Greger Lindén.

4.3 Scientific Advisory Board (SAB)

The objective of the Scientific Advisory Board (SAB) is to provide critical guidance about HIIT’s research activities and to advise the HIIT Board on strategic planning for future research directions of HIIT. The SAB consists of internationally prominent scholars who are invited by the HIIT Board. The SAB did not convene in 2010.

SAB Members 2010:

- Dr Ross Anderson, University of Cambridge
- Professor Alberto Apostolico, Georgia Tech
- Professor Richard Buxbaum, University of California at Berkeley
- Professor Christos Faloutsos, Carnegie Mellon University

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• Professor Bengt Jonsson, Uppsala University
• Professor Randy Katz, University of California at Berkeley
• Professor Martin Kersten, University of Amsterdam and CWI*
• Professor Kari-Jouko Räihä, University of Tampere
• Professor Mart Saarma, University of Helsinki
• Professor Angela Sasse, University College London
• Professor John Shawe-Taylor, University of Southampton
• Professor Hal Varian, University of California at Berkeley
• Dr Martin Vingron, Max Planck Institute for Molecular Genetics

4.4 Personnel

The personnel of HIIT are employed by the two parent universities, either Aalto University or University of Helsinki. In addition, some persons working at HIIT are funded directly from other sources such as personal grants from Foundations or positions from the Academy of Finland.

Many of HIIT’s personnel have double or even triple affiliations. Most common is an affiliation with other Departments of one or both of the parent universities, but there are also some who share their time between HIIT and some other organisation. The diversity of affiliations is characteristic of HIIT personnel. Thus the total number of personnel (almost 300) is much higher than the number of person-years completed by HIIT funding.

In 2010 HIIT staff completed 175 person-years on HIIT funding; this is somewhat less than in the previous year (185). The distribution of person-years per sites is shown in Table 1. The Otaniemi site comprises HIIT researchers both at Aalto University’s ICS department and CSE department.
Another way to visualize the personnel is to look at the distribution of personnel groups per person years, again only listing the person years completed by HIIT funding. Research personnel having a Doctoral degree are listed as "seniors or postdocs"; research personnel having a Master's degree but not a Doctoral degree are listed as "researchers"; and those studying for their Master's degree are listed as "research assistants". When compared to year 2009, we see that the number of research assistants has decreased and the number of researchers increased, suggesting a trend towards more mature researchers. The decrease in senior researchers is artificial: a few Professors were in 2009 counted into HIIT’s person-years albeit they are funded by their departments.

Table 2: Distribution of person-years by personnel groups in 2010

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Staff (person-years)</th>
<th>Innopoli</th>
<th>Kumpula</th>
<th>Otaniemi</th>
<th>total</th>
<th>change per 2009</th>
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<td>seniors, postdocs</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>researchers</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>-1</td>
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<td>total</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>-10</td>
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</table>
The number of non-Finnish staff members has increased from 2009 (then 19 per cent, now 25 per cent). Almost all non-Finns come from Europe, Russia, China, India and India’s neighbouring countries. Among Europeans, the most common nationalities are German, French and Turkish. In Table 3 we list all personnel, also including those not counted in HIIT’s person-years.

Table 3. Origin of staff

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<th>Staff (individuals)</th>
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<td>Finland</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>75 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>other Europe</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>Russia</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>China</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4 %</td>
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<td>India &amp; other south Asia</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle East</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0 %</td>
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<tr>
<td>other Asia</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0 %</td>
</tr>
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<td>Australia &amp; Oceania</td>
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<td>Africa</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>total</strong></td>
<td><strong>298</strong></td>
<td><strong>100 %</strong></td>
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Figure 1. Nationalities of non-Finnish staff members
5 Funding

We first list the funding sources and the distribution of expenses of each site separately. One should note that comparison between different years or between universities is not always straightforward due to different procedures of accounting.

Innopoli’s funding figures are shown in Table 4, on page 36. We list separately the funding of two new doctoral programmes of the Academy of Finland which HIIT now coordinates: they do not fully contribute to HIIT’s person-years or publications as most doctoral students are employed by other universities, but they constitute a largish part of HIIT’s budget. Similarly in the list of Expenses, the large amount of “other operational expenses” mainly consists of the expenses of these doctoral programmes.

In Table 4, in the category Other funding, we list competitive grants given by Foundations and Aalto University. In the case of Innopoli this also includes a Research Assessment Exercise bonus given by Aalto University.

Kumpula’s funding figures are shown in Table 5, on page 37. Direct, “non-competitive” funding from University of Helsinki has always been 810000 Eur. In previous years, part of professors’ salaries were also listed here, but not in 2010.

In Table 5, funding from Academy of Finland is very large in 2010, containing almost 0.5 MEur of Algoden Center of Excellence funding, and other large Academy projects. Item “Other funding” contains competitive grants given by foundations and University of Helsinki, and includes a research assessment bonus.

In Table 5, item “Other operational expenses” is larger than previously, mainly due to conferences organized by HIIT Kumpula.

Otaniemi’s funding figures are shown in Table 6, on page 38. Otaniemi corresponds to HIIT activities at Aalto University’s ICS and CSE departments. Item “Other funding” corresponds to competitive grants given by Foundations and Aalto University, of which the Aalto-funded Otasizzle project is the largest.
Table 4. Innopoli’s funding

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<th>Innopoli</th>
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<td>436 837</td>
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<td>UH direct funding</td>
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<td>Academy of Finland</td>
<td>83 875</td>
<td>178 359</td>
<td>343 300</td>
<td>612 452</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Technology Agency Tekes</td>
<td>1 917 903</td>
<td>2 112 314</td>
<td>2 194 968</td>
<td>1 923 352</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acad. Finland doctoral programmes</td>
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<td>1 007 319</td>
<td>16%</td>
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<tr>
<td>European Union</td>
<td>852 437</td>
<td>1 051 384</td>
<td>910 838</td>
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<tr>
<td>Industry</td>
<td>510 642</td>
<td>306 804</td>
<td>183 766</td>
<td>190 464</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ministries and other public funding</td>
<td>74 821</td>
<td>147 052</td>
<td>94 820</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other (Foundations, competitive univ. funding)</td>
<td>87 825</td>
<td>494 917</td>
<td>419 281</td>
<td>643 587</td>
<td>10%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| Total expenses | 4 014 856 | 5 073 352 | 5 333 995 | 5 981 211 |     |
| Salaries | 2 538 365 | 3 496 797 | 3 616 745 | 3 434 744 | 57% |
| Other operational expenses | 958 624 | 1 068 548 | 957 482 | 1 793 403 | 30% |
| Rents | 354 006 | 326 854 | 426 773 | 474 044 | 8% |
| Service charge to Aalto | 163 861 | 181 154 | 332 995 | 279 021 | 5% |

Figure 2. Innopoli’s funding sources
Table 5. Kumpula’s funding

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<th>Kumpula</th>
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<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
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<td><strong>Total funding</strong></td>
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<td>2 038 431</td>
<td>2 272 824</td>
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<tr>
<td>UH direct funding</td>
<td>877 000</td>
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<td>865 341</td>
<td>810 000</td>
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<td>Academy of Finland</td>
<td>485 000</td>
<td>464 727</td>
<td>306 880</td>
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<td>National Technology Agency Tekes</td>
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<td>European Union</td>
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<td>250 987</td>
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<td>Industry</td>
<td>260 000</td>
<td>83 506</td>
<td>56 800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other (Foundations, competitive univ. funding)</td>
<td>462 657</td>
<td>565 390</td>
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<td>18 %</td>
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</table>

| **Total expenses**           | 2 446 105 | 2 170 579 | 2 450 851  | 2 915 601  |
| Salaries                     | 1 632 852 | 1 668 685 | 1 981 005  | 2 091 923  | 72 %|
| Other operational expenses   | 408 628   | 366 204   | 261 320    | 542 065    | 19 %|
| Service charge to UH (rents included) | 404 625 | 135 690   | 208 526    | 281 614    | 10 %|

Figure 3. Kumpula’s funding sources
### Table 6. Otaniemi’s funding

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<th>Otaniemi</th>
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<td><strong>Total funding</strong></td>
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<td>1 348 876</td>
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<td>Centre of Excellence funding from Aalto</td>
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<td>National Technology Agency Tekes</td>
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<td>Industry</td>
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<td>Other (Foundations, competitive univ. funding)</td>
<td>214 936</td>
<td>181 200</td>
<td>331 875</td>
<td>13 %</td>
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| **Total expenses**                 | 581 208 | 1 328 972 | 899 300 | 2 236 649 |       |
| Salaries                           | 479 800 | 1 008 668 | 685 100 | 1 712 996 | 76 %  |
| Other operational expenses         | 25 850  | 203 608  | 94 700  | 175 607  | 8 %   |
| Service charge to Aalto (rents included) | 75 558 | 116 696 | 119 500 | 348 046 | 16 %  |

**Figure 4. Otaniemi’s funding sources**
Finally we list the funding sources and the distribution of expenses for the whole HIIT in the Table 7. Funding has increased significantly. In part this is due to more Academy of Finland and Tekes projects, but also in part to two Academy of Finland’s doctoral programmes which are coordinated at HIIT, and to changes in accounting procedures of the mother universities. Comparison between different years is thus difficult.

Table 7. HIIT’s funding

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<th>HIIT</th>
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<td>Universities’ direct funding</td>
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<td>2 615 348</td>
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<tr>
<td>Academy of Finland</td>
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<td>Doctoral programmes</td>
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<td>National Technology Agency Tekes</td>
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<td>2 950 337</td>
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<td>European Union (EU)</td>
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<td>Industry</td>
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<td>Other (Foundations, competitive univ. funding)</td>
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Total expenses 7 042 169 8 572 903 8 684 146 11 133 463

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<td>Rents</td>
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<td>326 854</td>
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Figure 5. HIIT’s funding sources in total
Appendix A. Publications

In the following Table we list the numbers of publications in different years. The numbers of the most important types of publications, namely refereed international journal and conference publications, are in 2010 the highest of all years 2005-2010.

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7 Doctoral dissertations by a HIIT researcher


8 Master’s Theses by a HIIT researcher or instructed by a HIIT researcher


### Appendix B. List of Personnel

In the list of personnel, "Research Scientist" corresponds to a person having a Master's degree but not a Doctoral degree, and "Research Assistant" is one studying for his/her Master's degree in the end of 2010.

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