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Summary of the report

The second TAILOR conference was held September 13-14, 2022, in Prague, the Czech Republic. About one hundred people participated, of which about ten were from network members and about 90 from project partners. The conference was the first physical meeting of the consortium. For this reason, emphasis was on networking and getting to know each other, to promote new collaborations. The conference included two poster sessions, an industry panel, group work on the strategic roadmap and two keynote presentations by external guests (Leslie Pack Kaelbling and Rich Sutton). Participant feedback was collected after the event and 63% of the 51 who answered stated they expanded their professional network and made connections that may well lead to new collaborations. The feedback received included advice given for upcoming events and will be provided to the program committee for the next TAILOR conference, to be held in the summer of 2023.

About TAILOR Conferences

TAILOR conferences are planned to be organised yearly. Partly, the purpose is to collect, integrate and share the scientific results and industrial applications. Another purpose is to update the roadmap by integrating the results from the research themes, other roadmaps and major initiatives, together with the needs from industry into a coherent and compact form guiding further research in the five themes and industry use cases. Furthermore, the TAILOR Conferences also constitute a way for partners to meet and network, being a space for discussion and scientific interaction.

Three TAILOR conferences have been planned for the project, with different partners involved. A fourth conference is added with the extension of the project to four years:

Conference	When	Responsible partner	Organiser
#1	M12	LiU	ULEI
#2	M24	LiU	CUNI
#3	M36	LiU	UNIROMA
#4	M46	LiU	TBD

Conference preparations

Program committee

A conference program committee was established in February 2022 with the following members:

Name	Organisation
Fredrik Heintz (chair)	#1 LiU, leader of WP1 and in responsible for project conferences
Roman Bartak	#21 CUNI, local organiser, in charge of conference budget
Peter Flach	#16 UNIBRIS, leader of WP9 Networking
Umberto Straccia	#2 CNR, leader of WP3 Trustworthy AI
Silke Balzert-Walter	#26 DFKI, substitute leader of WP8 Industry collaborations
Francisco C. Santos	#8 IST, proxy for Ana Paiva, leader of WP6
Trine Vikinge	Project manager, #1, LiU
Lena Tasse	Communications director, #1, LiU

During spring and summer 2022, seven meetings were held on zoom and one meeting was held on Vienna during the IJCAI conference in July where many of the committee members were present.

Already in February it was decided for the conference to have two full days, to avoid travels on weekends, and to have a focus on networking between partners.

The program in the end covered two full days of conference, 13 and 14 of September, plus satellite meetings in the afternoon of the 12th; a workshop on WP12 Communication and dissemination and in the evening a meeting of the TAILOR board.

Conference purpose

This conference was the first physical meeting to which all partners were invited. Both the project kick-off in September 2020 and the Conference #1 in August 2021 were digital events with the limitations on networking thus implied. For this reason, it was decided to make this first real life, in-person event an internal one, for partners and network members only.

It was decided that the focus should be on networking and getting to know each other, to enable new connections and possible future collaborations. As the TAILOR conferences are also central tools in assuring broad engagement in the projects research and innovation roadmap (SRIR) it was decided to arrange group work sessions on specific SRIR-related

tasks. The groups were composed using AI-tools from project members, making group composition a testing opportunity for these.

Poster sessions were included in the program, on both days. All were welcomed to bring posters and particularly young researchers and industry representatives were encouraged. Re-use of previously exposed posters were welcomed. No selection process was needed, as the maximum limit of 60 posters was not exceeded, despite efforts from the organisers to get more participants to bring posters. There were two poster sessions, one on each day. On the first day the focus was on academic posters and on the second day on industry-related posters, to match the themes of each day.

Conference audience

The ambition from the start of planning, in February 2022, was to have 2-3 people per partner and 1 person from each of the ca 90 network members, aiming for ca 250 participants. At that time, covid was in recess and it was expected that travelling would not be significantly restricted by the pandemic. This, however, did not hold as covid continued to impact society and travelling.

The conference was extensively announced, using the TAILOR web-page, the TAILOR newsletter, and group mail to the target groups. Ca 110 people had registered to participate a week before the event. In the end, 100 people participated, from 45 project partners, including 7 industry partners, and from 5 network members.

Registration for the conference was opened in May and closed on August 31.

Registration of participation, posters, and conference dinner were managed by an online tool by LiU project office.

Conference venue

The conference venue was the lovely historic building of Charles University, Faculty of Mathematics and Physics, located in the old parts of Prague (Malostranské náměstí 25, Praha 1) in the Czech Republic. All sessions as well as the welcome reception on the evening of September 12 were held here.



The venue in central Prague.

The CUNI staff managed all local arrangements in close dialogue with the LiU project office.

Conference Day 1

Day one in brief

The full program of the conference is found in [Appendix 1](#).

Day 1 had the following main activities:

- Welcome and status update on the project:
 - The conference was opened by coordinator Fredrik Heintz, welcoming all to this very first physical gathering of the whole project. He gave an overview of the project and its work packages with emphasis on opportunities and challenges going forward.
- Presentation of the SRIR and introduction of the group work, followed by group work in 11 groups of 7-9 people for 90 minutes.
 - Fredrik gave an overview of the SRIR deliverable that was filed M22, and an introduction to the group work on specific recommendations provided in it.
 - Miquel Perello Nieto of University of Bristol, WP9, explained the AI tools used for composition of the group and matching of groups with tasks/recommendations to work on.
 - More about this in a section below.
- Keynote speech by professor Leslie Pack Kaelbling of MIT, USA, entitled “Doing for our robots what nature did for us”.
- Poster session during coffee break. This was started by lightning pitches; all presenters giving a one-minute pitch in the plenary auditorium.
- The EC Project Officer Evangelia Markidou visited the meeting for 30 minutes, remotely, for a brief discussion on EC vision for the field of trustworthy AI.

The group work

At the TAILOR summer school in Barcelona in June, partners' AI tools were tested to form groups for networking purposes. As the Conference was the first physical meeting of the whole consortium, it was decided by the program committee to use these tools even here. This would serve three purposes:

1. To test and further develop the tools, which is part of WP9 tasks
2. To introduce participants to new people, achieving networking, which is a project objective
3. To get all participants engaged in scientific discussions on a topic that matters to the project.

The Strategic Research and Innovation Roadmap is one of the major activities of the project, and it was decided that this should be the topic of the group work. More specifically, one of the 14 recommendations made in the SRIR were assigned to each group, with specific instruction on what to produce.

The group work sessions were prepared by the following team:

Name	Organisation
Miquel Perello Nieto	#16 UNIBRIS
Peter Flach	#16 UNIBRIS, leader of WP9 Networking
Carles sierra	#31 CSIC
Trine Vikinge	#1, LiU

The group work was introduced by Fredrik together with Miquel Perello Nieto who was in charge of this part of the program. The groups for the group work as well as the assigning of tasks to each group was done by the AI tools developed by UNIBRIS and CSIC. Details of this are found below, in [Appendix 2](#).

A time slot of 90 minutes was dedicated to the group work on Day 1 and 90 minutes on Day 2, including 45 minutes of plenary presentations.



Group work on the SRIR.

Keynote

Leslie Pack Kaelbling gave a much appreciated keynote presentation entitled *Doing for our robots what nature did for us*.

Bio: Leslie is a Professor at MIT. She has an undergraduate degree in Philosophy and a PhD in Computer Science from Stanford, and was previously on the faculty at Brown University. She was the founding editor-in-chief of the Journal of Machine Learning Research. Her research agenda is to make intelligent robots using methods including estimation, learning, planning, and reasoning.

Abstract: We, as robot engineers, have to think hard about our role in the design of robots and how it interacts with learning, both in "the factory" (that is, at engineering time) and in "the wild" (that is, when the robot is delivered to a customer). I will share some general thoughts about the strategies for robot design and then talk in detail about some work I have been involved in, both in the design of an overall architecture for an intelligent robot and in strategies for learning to integrate new skills into the repertoire of an already competent robot.

Poster session

Poster sessions were started by lightning pitches in the auditorium; each poster was given a 60 seconds slot, with or without a slide, to tease the audience.

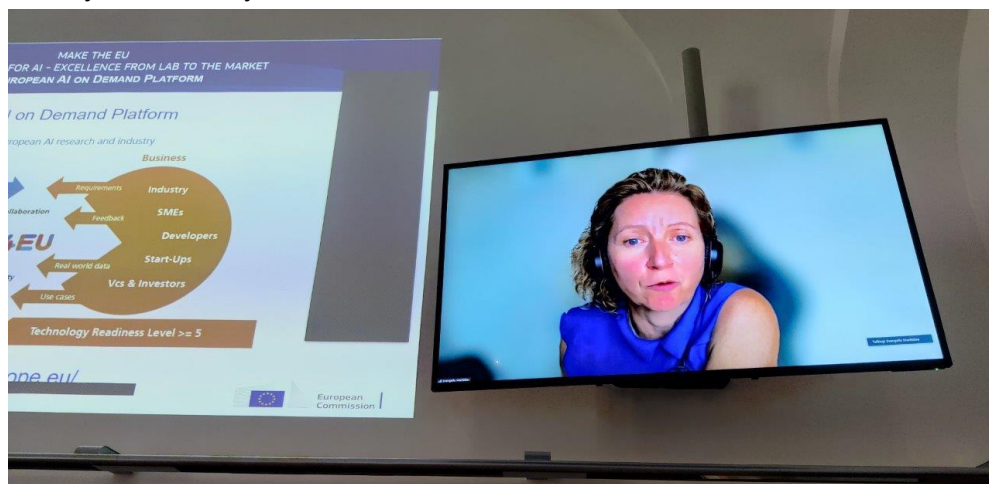
The pitches were followed by ample time by the posters, in the area were also coffee and refreshments were served.

36 posters were presented in total, Day 1 and Day 2, and the presenters names and poster titles are shown in [Appendix 3](#).



Meeting with the EC PO

The Project Officer of the EC, Evangelia Markidou, honoured us with her presence on zoom for a 30 minutes discussion in the afternoon of Day 1. The time slot was dedicated to forward looking discussions and the view of the Commission on the fields of interest of the audience; namely Trustworthy AI.



The EC Project Officer visited on zoom.

Conference dinner

Obecní dům in the Municipal house. Based on feedback from the participants, the dinner was well used for making new connections and discussing potential future joint projects. A very memorable dinner was arranged for all conference participants at the restaurant



Photos from the Conference dinner on Day 1, in the old municipal building.

Conference Day 2

Day two in brief

Day 2 had the following main activities:

- Industry session:
 - The morning was dedicated to industry and institute partners presenting trustworthy AI from their point of view; where they are and where they may be heading
- Poster session:
 - Lightning pitches followed by coffee and discussions by the posters
- SRIR discussions:
 - A plenary session of all groups presented briefly their work.
- Keynote Rich Sutton
 - The finale was professor Rich Sutton of the Department of Computing Science Alberta, Canada presenting the Alberta plan for AI research. This lecture was co-arranged with by Prague Computer Science Seminar.
- Closing of conference

Industry panel

The leader of WP8, Industry, Innovation and Transfer program, Philipp Slusallek, introduced the morning industry session and thereafter industry and institute partner representatives presented the value and impact of AI, and particularly trustworthy AI, on their businesses.

Organisation	Name	Title
#52, LIH	Jasmin Schulz	AI in healthcare –the transborder Clinnova initiative
#39, TNO	Wico Mulder	HUMAN-AI ECOSYSTEMS, TALKING BUILDINGS
#55, ABB	Alf Isaksson	Importance of Trustworthy AI – An ABB perspective
#3, INRIA	Sebastien Treguer	Learning To Run a Power Network

Poster session

The industry presentations were followed by poster lightening pitches and poster sessions.

Group work

After lunch, another 90 minutes were dedicated to group work on the Roadmap tasks. First 45 minutes in the groups and then 45 minutes in plenum. Brief summaries of group work results were presented by each group and all results were collected in a shared folder, for the Roadmap-team to consult at later times. This group work is described in [Appendix 2](#).

The output from the group work was compiled and delivered to the Task leaders in charge, providing valuable input to the next version of the SRIR.

Keynote and closing

The conference was ended by Fredrik thanking all participants and then a closing speech by Rich Sutton, Professor, Department of Computing Science, University of Alberta, Canada, about the Alberta plan for AI research. This session was open to the public and the auditorium was crowded.

Feedback and follow-up

After the conference, a questionnaire was sent out to all to get feedback and suggestions for improvements, both on the conference in general and on the group work in particular. The group work feedback is included in the appendix 2 below. The general feedback is summarised in the table below and the detailed answers are included in [Appendix 4](#).

Question	Number of responses ¹	The general message was:
What was the best part of the conference?	42	The networking possibilities, meeting in person was most appreciated. Also the keynotes and the program in general got very positive feedback.
Did you expand your professional network?	51	33% Yes, but I don't think it will lead to new collaborations 63% Yes, and it may possibly lead to new collaborations 4% No.
What should we have done differently?	20	Out of the 20 who answered this question, 5 were just stating they were happy with it as it was. Suggestions for improvements were on organisation of poster sessions and group work, but also on venue, food and drinks.
Do you have any advice for us when we plan the 3rd TAILOR conference, in 2023?	14	No particular pattern could be seen in the suggestions for improvements. The advice was related to everything from poster session organisation, time allocated for social activities, distance from venue to conference hotel, to whether the lunch plates could be said to be truly Czech or not.

Worth noting is that more than 60% of the ca 50 persons who answered the follow-up form, stated that they had expanded their professional network at the conference, and that this could possibly lead to new collaborations.

¹ equals % of participants

Otherwise, the general feedback received in the feedback form as well as by other means was that the conference program, the group work and poster sessions as well as the networking opportunities were very much valued.

This report will be important input before the planning and execution of the TAILOR Conference #3, to be held in Italy in 2023.

Appendix 1: Program



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TAILOR CONFERENCE #2

Prague, 13-14 September 2022

This version is from 2022-09-08. Updated info regarding the conference can be found on the website:
<https://tailor-network.eu/events/2nd-tailor-conference>

Venue

Both the welcome reception and the conference will be held at the lovely historic building of [Charles University, Faculty of Mathematics and Physics](#), Malostranské náměstí 25, Praha 1, Czech Republic. The welcome reception and main sessions will be in Lecture Room S9, on the first floor.

Programme

All times in CEST.

Monday, Sept 12

- 13.00 - 17.00 *Satellite meeting: WP-12 workshop, room S8, first floor*
- 17.00 - 19.00 *Satellite meeting: TAILOR Board meeting, room S8, first floor*
- 18.00 - 19.00 **Registration**
- 19.00 - 20.30 **Welcome reception, drinks and light refreshments**

Tuesday, Sept 13

ROOM: S9

- 8.00 - 9.00 **Registration**
- 9.00 - 9.15 **Welcome** (Fredrik)
- 9.15 - 10.00 **TAILOR - What are we now? Where are we going?** (Fredrik)
What are our greatest achievements and the greatest challenges? What are our expectations and plans for the period ahead?
- 10.00 - 10.30 **The strategic research and innovation roadmap (SRIR) of Trustworthy AI**
The first version of one of the most important outcomes of TAILOR, the SRIR, is now available. Using tools developed by members of the WP9 team, SubSift from University of Bristol [1] and SynTeams from IIIA-CSIC [2], this group activity will span the 2 days of the conference and provide important results to be used for the continued development of the SRIR.
- 10.30 - 11.00 **Coffee break**

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11.00 - 12.30	SRIR discussions in smaller groups
12.30 - 14.00	Lunch
14.00 - 15.00	Keynote Leslie Kaelbling (remotely)
15.00 - 16.00	Poster session 1 Including lightening pitches and coffee break. Info: https://tailor-network.eu/poster-session-2nd-conference
16.00 - 16.30	Evangelia Markidou, EC DG CONNECT
16.30 - 17.30	Poster session 1 Continued
19.30	Conference dinner Restaurant Obecní dům , nám. Republiky 1090/5, Praha 1.

Wednesday, Sept 14

9.00 - 9.15	Intro Day 2 (Fredrik)
9.15 - 10.00	Industry session, part 1 (Philipp Slusallek) With Jasmin Schulz, Luxembourg Institute of Health; Claire Lambert, EDF; Djalel Benbouzid, Volkswagen Group; Sébastien Treguer, INRIA; Barteld Braaksma, Central Bureau voor Statistiek.
10.00 - 10.30	Coffee break
10.30 - 11.00	Industry session, part 2 (Philipp Slusallek)
11.00 - 12.30	Poster session 2 Starting with lightening pitches, this poster session focuses on academia-industry cooperation. Info: https://tailor-network.eu/poster-session-2nd-conference
12.30 - 14.00	Lunch
14.00 - 14.45	SRIR discussions The groups re-convene in small groups to review and finalize their assigned task
14.45 - 15.30	SRIR discussions Conclusions and next steps, in plenum (Room S9)
15.30 - 16.15	Coffee, networking and satellite meetings
16.15 - 17.15	The Alberta Plan for AI Research Closing keynote speech by Rich Sutton, co-hosted by Prague Computer Science Seminar
17.15 - 18.00	Light refreshments

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Appendix 2: Group work

The WP9 team at UNIBRIS (Miquel Perello-Nieto, Peter Flach) proposed a method to enhance networking and collaboration among conference attendees by automatically generating synergistic groups. Recent work has shown that there exist some heuristics to generate small teams of people that work well together to accomplish a task, based on their personality and competences. Additionally, we integrated a tool called SubSift² to match the participants for their topics of interest, and to match the team expertise with the available pool of tasks. A pilot version was tested during the 2nd TAILOR Summer School organised at the Polytechnic University of Catalonia which had about 170 attendees from which 70 participated in the study. The overall feedback was positive with several students considering future collaborations after the Summer School. We improved and extended this work, and applied it successfully for the group work sessions at the 2nd TAILOR Conference, in which 96% of the feedback indicated to have expanded their professional network.

The following is a list of the most important findings of this study, and some suggestions on how to adapt the current pipeline for future events. Additional details can be found in the main sections of an internal WP9 report (which can be shared with other TAILOR members under request).

- The activity was perceived by a majority as an overall success. It generated fruitful discussions, and the generated teams seemed to work well together. It was a good experience to network with other TAILOR members in person for the first time.
- In order to generate the teams automatically, we needed to split the participants into two clusters (because of computation costs). We decided to divide them by their reported topics of interest. This created groups of people interested in similar research topics, augmenting the chance of finding future collaborations within teams. In other events in which networking is less important than solving the task, we may want to ensure diversity in the groups instead.
- Once the teams were generated, we created automatic profiles per team (based in the previous publications of each team member). Using SubSift, we matched the expertise of each team with the corresponding task descriptions. In other events, it may be interesting to consider the participants' expertise before the creation of the teams. This would create less diverse and more specialised teams.
- The communication of the task to be performed was done during the morning of the group work. In future events we may want to provide such descriptions one week earlier, in order to get familiar with the task in advance.
- The description of the outcome of the task was general enough to avoid restrictions on each team's perspective. In future events in tighter time constraints it may be beneficial to provide a structured template with concrete guidelines instead.
- In such large events, it is expected that some participants may be missing during some sessions. Surprisingly, we got about 80-90% of the members in each group. In

² More about SubSift in Deliverable D9.1 AI-driven collaboration tools.

larger events with potentially higher dropout rates, the automatic tools to form optimal groups could incorporate redundancy and robustness in the group formations.

Appendix 3: Posters

Last name	First name	Affiliation	Poster title
Bitetto	Alessandro	University of Pavia	Oracle-LSTM: a neural network approach to mixed frequency time series prediction
Giannini	Francesco	CINI	Relational Reasoning Networks
Hofmann	Till	RWTH Aachen University	Controlling Golog Programs against MTL Constraints
Karystinaios	Emmanouil	Johannes Kepler University (JKU)	The "Whither Music?" Project
Kocev	Dragi	Jozef Stefan Institute	Explaining the performance of multilabel classification methods with data set properties
Koubarakis	Manolis	National and Kapodistrian University of Athens	Efficient Learning of Multiple NLP Tasks via Collective Weight Factorization on BERT
Kučera	Petr	Charles University	Propagation Complete Encodings as a Target Compilation Language
Ondrčková	Simona	Charles University	Verification, recognition and correction of hierarchical plans.
Panov	Pance	Jozef Stefan Institute	FAIRification of MLC data
Pecher	Branislav	Slovak.AI	Stability of Learning With Limited Labelled Data
Potoniec	Jedrzej	Poznan University of Technology	Towards Learning Concept Embeddings with a Transferable Deep Neural Reasoner
Riguzzi	Fabrizio	CINI - University of Ferrara	Statistical Statements in Probabilistic Logic Programming
Sansone	Emanuele	KU Leuven	LSB: Local Self-Balancing MCMC in Discrete Spaces
Sansone	Emanuele	KU Leuven	Recent Advances on Neuro-Symbolic Learning at KU Leuven
Shindo	Hikaru	TU Darmstadt	alphaLP: Thinking Visual Scenes as Differentiable Logic Programs
Skrzypczyński	Piotr	Poznan University of Technology	Geometry-Aware Keypoint Network: Accurate Prediction of Point Features with

			Spatial Uncertainty
Stefanowski	Jerzy	Poznan University of Technology	Increasing the interpretability of rules induced from imbalanced data.
Švancara	Jiří	Charles University	On Solving Multi-agent Pathfinding
Szeląg	Marcin	Poznan University of Technology	Explainable rule models in analysis of classification data with monotonicity constraints
Teso	Stefano	University of Trento	Concept-level Debugging of Part-Prototype Networks
Teso	Stefano	University of Trento	GlanceNets: Interpretable, Leak-proof Concept-based Models
Yorke-Smith	Neil	TU Delft	Agent-Based Simulation of Short-Term Peer-to-Peer Rentals: Evidence from the Amsterdam Housing Market
Baruchelli	Paola	FBK	Trustworthy AI
Cavalcante Siebert	Luciano	TU Delft	Meaningful human control: actionable properties for AI system development
Harley	Nicholas	VUB	CHAKRA: Common Hierarchical Abstract Knowledge Representation for Anything
Homola	Martin	Slovak.AI	Explainable Malware Detection
Isaksson	Alf	ABB Corporate Research	Industrial AI @ ABB Corporate Research - Västerås, Sweden & Ladenburg, Germany
Krawiec	Krzysztof	Poznan University of Technology (PUT)	Counterexample-Driven Genetic Programming for Symbolic Regression with Formal Constraints
Meyer-Vitali	André	DFKI	Trustworthy Hybrid Team Decision-Support
Orlandini	Andrea	National Research Council of Italy (CNR-ISTC)	Deploying Dependable AI System: Barriers and Solutions
Pratesi	Francesca	ISTI - CNR	Comparison of methods for interpretation of convolutional neural networks for the classification of multiparametric MRI images on unbalanced datasets
Schulz	Jasmin	Luxembourg Institute of Health	Clinnova - unlocking the potential of data science and AI in healthcare

Tamajka	Martin	slovak.AI	Optimizing Post-hoc Explainability Algorithm for Finding Faithful and Understandable Explanations for a Combination of Model, Task and Data
Treguer	Sebastien	INRIA	Learning To Run a Power Network Challenge: Energies of the Future and Carbon Neutrality - 2022
Bosman	Annelot	Universiteit Leiden	Critically Assessing the State of the Art in Neural Network Verification
Ajanovic	Zlatan	TU Delft	Planning and Learning for Long-horizon Sequential Decision-making Robotic Problems

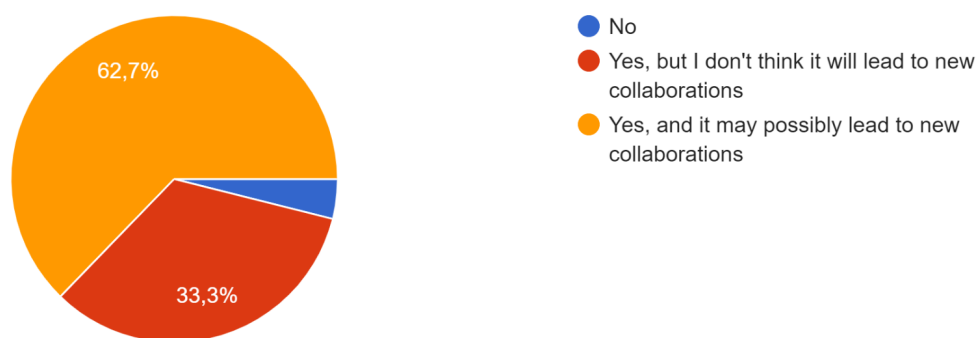
Appendix 4 Feedback

	Networking (N) Program (P) Keynotes (K) Groupwork (G) Other (O)
What was the best part of the conference?	
The ability to network with other people.	N
Both the programme and the informal meetings were great.	N, P
meeting in person!	N
networking and keynote speech	N, K
Poster sessions	P
The conference dinner	N
Networking, poster session	N, P
The welcome dinner and finally meet people that before are only Zoom faces.	N
Discussion among people	N
I liked the group activity, the poster sessions and the industrial presentations.	N, P
Plenary by Leslie Kaebling.	K
coffee break	N
the end, when my duties were finished ;-)	O
Networking	N
All parts. Welcome event, plenary, group assignment, posters, social event: a very nice mixture.	All
Meeting with people in real life and chatting with top notch researchers. The poster sessions, the dinner with other speakers and participants. The surprise of the last speaker, Richard Sutton, he is not only a legend in RL research but also an amazing human being, It was incredible to get the opportunity to chat a bit with him at the end.	All
Industrial session	P
The conference dinner, I got to meet a lot of colleagues in an informal setting	N
the group work	G
The keynotes and the group work	K, G
Networking activities.	N
Everything	All
Poster session and also opportunity to talk about other projects with some consortium members (overlap between TAILOR and other projects)	N, P
Meeting in person, lots of time for interaction, great invited talks.	N
Seeing the posters of other people, networking.	N
Invited talk, Rich Sutton	K

The group work	G
invited talks + poster oral presentations	P, K
Coffe breaks and poster sessions were the best occasion to chat know each other.	N
Meeting in person the people I'm working with.	N
Poster session	P
spotlight presentations of the posters	P
coffee breaks (as always :) and posters	N, P
posters and interactive sessions	P
Meeting other colleagues in a quite relaxing and creative atmosphere. especially considering many famous scientists in their field.	N
the network and connections between WPs	N
I enjoyed the task discussions, the keynotes, as well as the free discussions during the break. Hard to choose just one of them.	All
Poster session	P
The interactions and networking with the other participants.	N
The possibility of discussing research and collaborating in person.	N
Dinner, siteseeing, socializing	N
The Final Keynote by Rich Sutton (very closely followed by the Conference dinner)	K, N

Did you expand your professional network?

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What should we have done differently?	
Provide drinks during the poster session, as talking is a thirsty work.	More drinks
The poster sessions did not feel very useful. Perhaps these could be replaced by a 'thematic table' concept in the future?	Poster sessions

more time for networking	More networking
The first poster session was not organized very well - the first part (1 hour) started with the 20 minutes of presentation and further 30 minutes of coffee break so no one really bothered with the posters. Then when people started coming to the posters, the poster session was interrupted and we had a presentation, after which, again, no one came to posters. I think it would be better if the poster session was without interruption in the middle	Poster sessions
More time dedicated to scientific discussion, the main focus was on the strategic roadmap	
Everything was great. Maybe the task deliverable was not well defined at the beginning, but I assume is part of the team to decide.	-
The activities should be more focused on WPs, or target somehow, e.g. posters could have info in which WP the research was done. People usually work in only one or two WPs and have no knowledge what happens elsewhere.	Poster sessions
nothing. Really very good!	-
One suggestion would be to help with posters printing in the city of the conference, to avoid bringing it in the plane or looking for a place to print it during the conference.	Poster sessions
longer breaks	
The location of the conference hotel was relatively far from the city centre. It might have made more sense to recommend multiple smaller hotels.	
perhaps provide a more structured template for the output of the group work?	
The information about the roadmap teams should be sent before the conference starts	
Overall well done. I had the feeling that a lot of time was focussed on 'getting the SRIR report done' but I'm not sure the conference was the best means to do this.	-
The food in the conference dinner. Although it was very tasty, it was *not* Czech food and this was disappointing :(food
More time for poster sessions and/or networking activities	Poster sessions
maybe walking diner , so it is possible to talk to more people. The hot meal for lunch was very much appreciated. The acoustics was not ideal.	
Nothing in particular!	-
Great job, thank you.	-
Focusing on smaller scale topics. Asking people to read up or otherwise prepare, and ideally to write a very short draft of their own thoughts on their assigned topics, prior to discussing it with other people. In my personal experience, a disproportionate amount of time was spend just on figuring out how to define various terms (say, "trustworthiness"), rather than on tackling the question itself.	

Do you have any advice for us when we plan the 3rd TAILOR conference, in 2023?
Organise match-making event for fostering collaborations
plan in advance ;-)
Don't change too much!
Keep the best parts: poster sessions, dinner all together, and invite top level researchers like Rich. Sutton.
organize some P2P speed dating session?
No advise.
More group work
I wish we had more time for social activities
timing was good for me
It seems some people felt not very competent about the topic of their group, but I have no specific idea how to improve this. Perhaps try to improve the topic part of the assignation.
Keep it as it is. Perhaps add some slots for the rest/other work in the middle of the day.
Early September is good date.
No suggestions. The current model looked fine to me.
If shared work is the goal, then more time should be allocated to it, and clearer instructions on what needs to be prepared *prior* to the conference.