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Preface

The Workshop on Requirements Engineering (WER) is an annual international forum dedicated to the discussion of advances, challenges, and emerging trends in Requirements Engineering. For nearly three decades, WER has brought together researchers, practitioners, and students from academia and industry, fostering scientific exchange, international collaboration, and the dissemination of high-quality research. Throughout its history, WER has established itself as one of the leading international forums for Requirements Engineering research in Latin America while maintaining strong connections with the global research community.

The Twenty-Ninth Workshop on Requirements Engineering (WER 2026) was held on August 11–13, 2026, at the Facultad Regional La Plata of the Universidad Tecnológica Nacional, in La Plata, Argentina. The workshop was co-located with the 55th edition of the Jornadas Argentinas de Informática (JAIIO), providing an excellent environment for interdisciplinary interaction and bringing together researchers, practitioners, and students for three days of stimulating discussions, knowledge exchange, and scientific collaboration.

As in the previous edition, Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Large Language Models (LLMs) remained prominent topics within the Requirements Engineering community. The technical program reflected both the diversity and the continued evolution of the field, encompassing topics such as Extended Lexical Languages, Goal-Oriented Requirements Engineering, non-functional requirements - including Transparency, Explainability, and Privacy - requirements quality, Business Process Model and Notation (BPMN), and the Brazilian General Data Protection Law (LGPD).

WER 2026 received a total of 52 submissions across its different tracks. Among these, 37 regular research papers originating from five countries - Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, and the United States - were submitted to the Regular Research Track. The review process followed a rigorous peer-review model. After an initial bidding phase, each submission was evaluated by three to four members of the International Program Committee. This was followed by an extensive discussion phase involving all reviewers, resulting in dozens of review comments and careful deliberation by the Program Chairs and the Steering Committee before the final decisions were reached. As a result, 23 papers were selected for publication as full papers in this volume.

The workshop featured seven tracks: the Regular Research Track (RRT), Industry Track (IT), Master's and Doctoral Track (MDT), Software Requirements Tools Track (SRTT), Journal First Track (JFT), Tutorial Track (TT), and Student Poster Track (SPT). The scientific program was further enriched by keynote presentations delivered by Jaelson Castro (Centro de Informática, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil), Ezequiel Kahan (Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero, Argentina), and Sebastian Uchitel (Universidad de Buenos Aires, CONICET, Imperial College London, and Universidad de San Andrés). In addition, the Industry Track featured a panel bringing together four distinguished practitioners.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the members of the International Program Committee, whose dedication and expertise were essential to maintaining the high scientific standards of WER. This year, the committee brought together researchers from nine countries—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Germany, Peru, Portugal, Spain, and Uruguay. Their careful reviews, thoughtful discussions, and constructive feedback were instrumental in ensuring both a rigorous selection process and the continuous improvement of the submitted manuscripts.

We also extend our heartfelt appreciation to all authors for their valuable contributions, as well as to the Track Chairs, Session Chairs, Keynote Speakers, Proceedings Chairs, Publicity Chairs, Tutorial Instructors, and all volunteers for their commitment and hard work. Our special thanks go to the General Chair, Leandro Antonelli, the Local Organization Chair, Juan Enrique Coronel, and the entire organizing team, whose dedication and professionalism made this edition of WER possible.

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We are especially grateful to the members of the WER Steering Committee, including Graciela Hadad, Jaelson Castro, and Julio Leite, for their unwavering commitment to the continuous growth, scientific excellence, and international recognition of the workshop. Their long-standing leadership has played a fundamental role in consolidating WER as one of the leading international forums for Requirements Engineering research in Latin America while strengthening its connections with the global research community.

Finally, we thank all participants for their enthusiasm, engagement, and continued support. Their contributions not only strengthen the Requirements Engineering community but also ensure the continued success and lasting impact of WER.

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Keynotes

Title: **To Model, or Merely Prompt? That Is the Question in the Age of Agentic AI**

Keynote Speaker: **Jaelson Castro**, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco (Brazil)

Abstract: The unprecedented rise of Generative and Agentic Artificial Intelligence is fundamentally reshaping software engineering. Development practices such as prompt engineering, *vibe coding*, and AI-driven rapid prototyping promise unprecedented gains in productivity, encouraging a shift from deliberate engineering to code-first development. Yet, this acceleration comes at a cost. As analysis, conceptual modeling, and stakeholder reasoning are increasingly bypassed, software systems become more susceptible to security vulnerabilities, safety hazards, systemic risks, and misalignment with organizational goals and societal values. Faster code generation does not imply deeper understanding; autonomous code generation still lacks intentional reasoning, domain awareness, ethical judgment, and the ability to reason about long-term consequences.

This challenge becomes even more critical as software systems evolve from passive computational artifacts into autonomous agents that perceive, reason, collaborate, negotiate, and make decisions in dynamic socio-technical environments. Such systems expose the limitations of traditional object- and process-oriented abstractions, which were conceived for deterministic software rather than intentional, adaptive, and collaborative agents.

This keynote argues that the AI era demands not less Requirements Engineering, but substantially more. It advocates a renaissance of conceptual modeling as the intellectual foundation for engineering trustworthy agentic systems. Drawing on Goal-Oriented Requirements Engineering—particularly the i* (iStar) framework and Eric Yu's intentional modeling paradigm—the talk demonstrates how a framework centered on actors, intentions, goals, dependencies, and social relationships provides the conceptual foundations needed to reason about interactions between humans and autonomous AI agents. Rather than competing with Agentic AI, conceptual modeling complements it by providing the semantics necessary for explainability, safety, governance, and alignment.

The future of software engineering will not be determined by who generates code the fastest, but by who models intentions the best. Only by combining the speed of agentic automation with the depth of intentional analysis can we engineer intelligent systems that are reliable, secure, safe, and ultimately aligned with human values.

Title: **Building Bridges: Design, Empathy and the Conversation between Research and Practice**

Keynote Speaker - **Ezequiel Kahan**, Universidad Nacional de 3 de Febrero (Argentina) and Knowment (www.knowledgment.net)

Abstract: Many persistent challenges in Requirements Engineering are not primarily technical. Requirements may focus on technological artefacts rather than on the business processes they support; systems may fail to provide coherent experiences across applications and organisational boundaries; and socio-technical problems often resist simple decomposition. In these contexts, human, social and organisational factors become as relevant as technical ones, while much of what matters remains tacit until it emerges through interaction.

This keynote explores these issues through three interconnected bridges: between design and Requirements Engineering, between internal and external empathy, and between research and professional practice. It concludes by considering how artificial intelligence may reshape these relationships. The first bridge connects design and Requirements Engineering. In the tradition of Buchanan and Cross, design can be understood as an integrative discipline that brings together different ways of knowing while keeping both the problem and solution spaces in view. This perspective has informed a decade-long line of research into a design-inspired elicitation process focused not only on producing specifications, but also on acquiring knowledge about the problem context, the stakeholders involved and the relationships among them.

The second bridge connects internal and external empathy. Empathy is often associated with understanding users and stakeholders, but it also operates within the elicitation team. Alignment, shared language and mutual understanding can influence the team's ability to engage with stakeholders and interpret their

perspectives. Neither form of empathy should be assumed or reduced to individual goodwill; both can be supported through carefully sequenced activities, collaborative artefacts and facilitation practices.

The third bridge connects research and professional practice. Drawing on experience across doctoral research, university teaching, consulting and industrial validation, the talk examines what each environment contributes to the other. Practice provides authentic problems, organisational access and professional craft; research contributes questions, methodological discipline and the commitment to report limitations and unexpected results. Their interaction creates opportunities for mutual learning, but also tensions, particularly when the effects of a process are difficult to separate from the expertise of the person facilitating it.

Finally, the keynote looks ahead to the role of artificial intelligence. As models become increasingly capable of generating user stories, requirements and specifications, the constraint may move upstream: from producing artefacts to understanding what is worth building, for whom and in which context. This shift may make design, empathy and sustained collaboration between research and practice even more relevant to the future of Requirements Engineering.

Title: ***Embedded AI***

Keynote Speaker - **Sebastian Uchitel**, Universidad de Buenos Aires / CONICET, Imperial College London, y Universidad de San Andrés

Abstract: AI models, and particularly LLMs, seem to be receiving all the attention these days. In this talk, I will argue that this attention often hinders a thorough understanding of the problems that AI brings with it, and I will discuss how we might address these problems.

Industry Panel

Coordinator: **Alejandro Oliveros**, Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero, Argentina

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Tutorial

Title: ***Visión Técnica y Social de la Gestión de los Requisitos***

Graciela Hada (Universidad Nacional del Oeste, Argentina); *Julio C.S.P. Leite* (Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil)

Abstract: Para obtener requisitos con la calidad esperada y, a su vez, apoyar su evolución, es imprescindible tener una buena gestión en el proceso de construcción de los requisitos. Esa gestión con calidad debe ser tal que irradie esa calidad sobre todo el proceso de software y sobre el producto final. La gestión de los requisitos debe lograr que el propio proceso de requisitos sea eficaz y eficiente, supervisando las actividades del proceso de requisitos y manejando los recursos necesarios para cumplir los objetivos planteados. Pero no solo debe atender los aspectos técnicos del proceso de requisitos, sino también manejar los aspectos sociales inherentes a toda actividad humana, tanto en relación al equipo de trabajo como a la parte cliente. En este tutorial, se presentan las actividades de la gestión del proceso de requisitos, soportadas por infraestructuras de configuración y de relaciones, el uso de métricas y la selección de métodos, técnicas y herramientas, junto con actividades de colaboración, negociación y gestión de equipos humanos.

Accepted Papers

Regular Research Track (WER-RRT)

1. Requerimientos No Funcionales en Aplicaciones Móviles 3D con entornos de Realidad Aumentada - Sebastián Dapoto; Federico Cristina; Alex Leodan Arce; Pablo Javier Thomas; Patricia Pesado
2. Enriquecimiento Semántico del Lexico Extendido de Lenguaje (LEL) mediante Ontologías - Marc Marinho de Alcântara; Leandro Antonelli; Diego Torres
3. Guías para mejorar la calidad de especificaciones de requerimientos en lenguaje natural - Nicolás Simón Ruffolo; Giuliana Maltempo; Juliana Ailen Delle Ville; Carlos Carden; Elías Roa; Enzo Giandon; Gregorio Ponce; Juan Escudero; Juan Ignacio Glassman; Martina Hübler; Mauricio Rodríguez Ricon; Sebastián Díaz; Sofía Celano; Carlos Nusch; Gabriela Perez; Leandro Antonelli
4. Detección Temprana de Escenarios Duplicados en Español mediante Enriquecimiento Semántico basado en LEL - Gabriela Perez; Catalina Mostaccio; Leandro Antonelli
5. Ambiguity in Requirements Engineering: A Systematic Mapping of AI-Based Approaches - Juan Ignacio Torres; Leandro Antonelli; Pablo Thomas
6. Evaluating Generative Artificial Intelligence for Teaching User Stories - Claudia Marcos; Guillermo Rodríguez; Delfina Villarreal Garrido
7. Toward a Framework for Explainability in Intelligent Systems: Preliminary Results - Livia Mancine; Renata Braga; Renato Bulcão-Neto
8. A Requirements Engineering Perspective on Explainability Privacy Trade-offs in Decision Support Systems - Andressa Giroto Vargas; Edna Dias Canedo
9. Evaluación empírica del proceso ValReCo con propuesta de mejoras asistida por IA - Sonia Santana; Leandro Antonelli; Pablo Thomas; Alejandro Fernandez
10. Uso de Abordagens da Engenharia de Requisitos Orientada a Objetivos na Indústria: Uma Revisão Sistemática da Literatura - Rafael Lima; Victor Santander
11. A Fuzzing-Based Framework for Automated Ethical Risk Detection in Large Language Models - João Lucas Vasconcelos; Edna Dias Canedo
12. Defining Requirements for Perishable Goods Management Systems (SAFE_GOOD) - Samuel Anjos Neto; Jaelson Castro; Maria Lencastre; Over Causil
13. Requirements People Debt: Conceptualizing Human Factors in Requirements Engineering Debt - Larissa Pinheiro; Sávio Freire; Rita Suzana Pitangueira Maciel
14. Goal-Oriented Requirements Engineering: An Updated Systematic Mapping Study (2021–2025) - Claudio Henrique Medaber Jambo; Flavio Henrique Mendonca; Paulo Roberto Silva dos Reis; Tassio Ferenzini Martins Sirqueira; Vera Maria Werneck
15. Un Enfoque Híbrido LLM + OCL para la Detección de Inconsistencias en Escenarios - Gabriela Perez; Catalina Mostaccio; Leandro Antonelli
16. Use of LLMs in Requirements Engineering: An Exploratory Study in Industry - Fabio Levy Siqueira; Caio Moussa Assumpção; João Marcos de Mattos Barguil; Julio Cesar Sampaio do Prado Leite
17. Translating EU AI Act Transparency Requirements into Software Engineering Specifications - Eduardo Almentero; Henrique de Sá Sousa; Roxana Portugal; Tadeu Classe; Marcos Kalinowski
18. Avaliação do Impacto da Engenharia de Prompt na Elicitação e Documentação de Requisitos com LLMs - Álvaro Soares dos Santos; Lyrene Fernandes da Silva
19. Utilizando a Engenharia de Software Experimental para avaliar a implementação das Regras de Garantia de Consistência na ferramenta JGOOSE - Kauan Campos; Rafael Lima; Victor Santander

20. Extensões BPMN para Conformidade com a LGPD e GDPR: Um Panorama do Estado da Arte - Geraldo Gabriel Crelier dos Santos; Henrique Prado de Sá Sousa; Eduardo Kinder Almentero;Tadeu Classe
21. Del Aula a la Práctica Profesional Temprana - Valeria Ortiz Quiroz; Mercedes Soria; Laura Tosselli; María Laura Achetta
22. Modelagem Conceitual do Aprendizado Autodidata no Ambiente Online Orientado por Competências - Luísa Caetano Correia; Henrique Prado de Sá Sousa; Paulo Sérgio Medeiros; Jobson Luiz Massollar da Silva;Edgar Sarmiento Calisaya

Master's and Doctoral Track (WER-MDT)

1. Hacia un método para definir escenarios a partir de User Story Mapping - Andrea Alegretti; Leandro Antonelli;Marisa Panizzi
2. Explainability Requirements Engineering in AI-enabled Systems - Lívia Mancine; Renata Braga;Renato Bulcão-Neto
3. Uma Abordagem para Elicitação de Requisitos em Ambientes Ágeis baseada na Integração entre Design Thinking e Engenharia de Requisitos - Maria Augusta Nascimento de Moura;Fernanda Maria Ribeiro de Alencar
4. Proceso Visual de Conceptualización del Universo de Discurso - Alberto Sebastian; Graciela Dora Susana Hadad; Leandro Antonelli
5. Métricas de Processo Observáveis em Repositórios Públicos: Um Catálogo Fundamentado na Literatura Scrum - Flávio Henrique Mendonça; Tassio Ferenzini Martins Sirqueira;Vera Maria Werneck

Software Requirements Tools Track (WER-SRTT)

1. Construcción Incremental de LEL en Español Asistida por LLM con Trazabilidad e Integración Semántica - Gabriela Perez; Joaquina Nogueira; German Ruiz;Leandro Antonelli

Industry Track (WER-IT)

1. Using ChatGPT to Support Accessibility Requirements Specification: Experience from a Public Sector Platform - Anna Beatriz Marques; Rhenara Oliveira; Ramon Luna; Amanda Sousa; José Antônio Macêdo;Rossana Andrade
2. From Workshop Transcripts to Requirements Models - A Heuristic and RAG-Based Approach for Reusing Elicitation Data - Roxana Portugal; Julio C. S. P. Leite; Lyrene F. Silva; Edgar Sarmiento

Availability of Proceedings

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