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**Bio:**

Reshef Meir is a senior lecturer at the department of Industrial Engineering, Technion, Israel. Prior to that, he completed a postdoc at Harvard Center for Research on Computation and Society with David Parkes, and a Ph.D. in computer science (2013) from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem under the supervision of Jeff Rosenschein.

He was named as one of AI's Ten to Watch by IEEE Intelligent Systems (2016), and was selected to give a career spotlight talk at IJCAI 2016. In addition, he has received the Michael B. Maschler Prize (Game Theory Society), a Rothschild postdoctoral fellowship, Alon fellowship for young faculty, and an honorable mention for Victor Lesser Distinguished Dissertation Award by IFAAMAS.

**AAMAS participation and service:**

Since his first paper (at AAMAS'08) Reshef has published at AAMAS regularly: a total of 13 full papers and 1 extended abstract, plus multiple papers at various AAMAS workshops. He also attended every AAMAS (except one) since 2008. He has organized several AAMAS workshops: CoopMAS in 2014, 2015, 2016, and AI<sup>3</sup> in 2018.

Served as a PC member on 2014, 2015 (nominated for best PC member), 2016 and 2019. Served as an SPC member on 2017 (nominated for best SPC member), 2018 and 2020.

**Agenda:**

1. Keep AAMAS accessible for the community. Conference costs are always on the rise, and \*registration only\* at a large conference such as AAAI or IJCAI can easily exceed 1000 US\$, before accomodation and other expenses. AAMAS has not yet reached these costs but is getting there. This not only prohibits early career researchers from attending, but also more senior ones that need to choose from 3-4 highly relevant conferences each year. AAMAS'19 was a very positive example (unfortunately an outlier) for running a conference at low costs, even in a major western city. I say that this should be the standard, and intend to work to keep it so.
2. Transparency. The AAMAS community itself can and should be a lab for innovative ideas on group decision making, crowdsourcing, and other multiagent mechanisms. I will promote collecting and publishing more data (e.g. from AAMAS paper bidding) for the use of the community; and (carefully) experiment with innovative mechanisms for voting, matching, allocation and other activities that we perform anyway.