



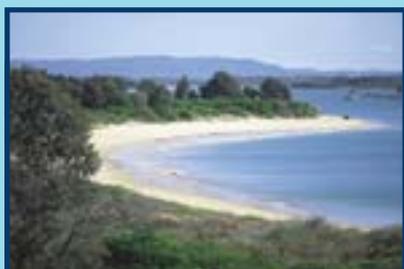
The Congress Theme



Forests in the Balance:



Linking Tradition



and Technology



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Call for Voluntary Presentations



Individuals wishing to submit a voluntary presentation to the 2005 IUFRO World Congress are requested to submit an abstract of their proposed presentation to the Chair of the Congress Scientific Committee, Dr. John Innes, by 3 September 2004. Abstracts will be accepted in any IUFRO language (English, French, German and Spanish).

Abstract format:

1. Title of paper.
2. Author(s), with affiliation and e-mail.
3. Abstract text (*maximum 200 words*).
4. Indicate if preferred format is as a poster presentation.
5. Suggested session (refer to draft Congress Program).

Abstracts can be submitted as:

- an MS Word attachment to an email (the preferred format) – send to innes@interchg.ubc.ca
- by FAX - (+1) 604 822 9106
- by post - Dr John Innes,
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Closing Date: 3 September 2004

Abstracts received after this date will not be considered.

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SAMPLE ABSTRACTS

Hypothetical examples of abstracts (please note that these are for illustration only).

Hydrogeomorphic activity on alluvial fans in southern Alaska, USA.

John Doe (University of Ketchikan, Alaska; doe@uok.edu), Robert James (Beeton Valley Research Centre, USA; robjam@bvrc.org) and Henry Munford (Jackson and Sons, Ketchikan, USA; Munford@jacksonsons.com). Alluvial fans in southern Alaska, USA, were examined for evidence of recent hydrogeomorphic activity. Recent activity on the sample of 185 fans was identified through examination of stand structure, dendroecological methods and changes in the ground vegetation. The majority of fans showed evidence of debris flows, hyperconcentrated flows or floods, with 10% also showing signs of recent avalanche activity. The type of activity dominating the fan was related to the characteristics of the accumulation basin immediately above the fan. 72% of the investigated fans were active, with debris flows present on 45%, floods on 30% and hyperconcentrated flows on 20%. Several fans had evidence of more than one hydrogeomorphic activity. Logging activities in the accumulation basins clearly affected the occurrence of hydrogeomorphic activity, with only 13 of the 62 unlogged basins having activity on their fans, and 98 of the 123 basins with logging activities having active fans.

Forestry innovation and forest policy in British Columbia: How effective are the links?

Andrew Other, Robert Smith and Sheila Cotters (University of Abbotsford, Canada; ANOther@abbot.edu.ca, rsmith@abbot.edu.ca; scotters@abbot.edu.ca).

In June 1995, the provincial government of British Columbia implemented the *British Columbia Forest Practices Code*. Following its implementation, the Code was strongly criticized for its prescriptive nature and for the high costs associated with its administration. In June 1997, the government implemented the Innovative Forestry Practices Regulation under Section 59.1 of the *Forest Act*. Agreements under this regulation were intended to provide an opportunity to test new and innovative forestry practices aimed at improving forest productivity. In June 1999, the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act* was amended to enable pilot projects aimed at improving the regulatory framework for forest practices. The two approaches were very different; major differences existed in the way they incorporated research into operational plans, in the actual and planned use of the information derived from the associated research, and in the relative chances of this information being incorporated into management and policy changes. The introduction of policy changes into a highly regulated environment creates many problems, and for innovation to be successful, legal and bureaucratic restrictions on innovation have to be lifted.

NOTES:

1. Poster or verbal presentation?

Traditionally, there has been a preference to give verbal presentations. However, the Congress Scientific Committee (CSC) strongly encourages the submission of voluntary presentations as posters. A poster has the following advantages:

- ***There is much more flexibility over acceptance, and a much higher proportion of posters are likely to be accepted than verbal presentations.***
- ***Posters can be seen by all delegates on every day of the Congress, whereas verbal presentations are only heard by a specific sub-set of the delegates at a specific time.***
- ***IUFRO will be awarding cash prizes for the best posters.***
- ***The abstracts of ALL presentations will be included in an abstracts volume, to be issued as a special supplementary issue of a major international journal.***
- ***Subject to peer review, ALL presentations will be included as full papers in the proceedings of each session.***

2. Links to a specific session.

Please see the [draft Congress program](#), and the [list of sessions](#). You should contact the most appropriate session organizer as soon as possible to discuss the format of your presentation. Posters will be erected close to the room in which the session is held (except for sessions held outside the Congress Centre) and, in some cases, may be brought into the room for the session. In most cases, session organizers will include, subject to normal review procedures, all the presentations in the publication arising from the session. Session organizers will indicate when they require the full text, and will organize the review process for

the subsequent publication. If your presentation is not potentially related to any of the sessions, it may be still be accepted for the Congress. However, priority will be given to presentations linked to the individual sessions.

3. Special session types.

Verbal presentations in sub-plenary sessions (Sessions 141-150) are being invited by the Congress Scientific Committee. Voluntary verbal presentations will not be accepted in these sub-plenary sessions. The 'Research Showcase' sessions will deal only with examples of how research has been applied within a practical forestry context.

4. Publishing of presentations.

Publications should not have been previously published, although the inclusion of previously published materials is acceptable in review and state-of-the-art papers, subject to copyright restrictions. All accepted abstracts will be published in the abstracts volume. It is intended that all presentations submitted to the Congress will ultimately be published as full papers in refereed journals and other publishing outlets. The Congress Report will not contain the texts of papers submitted to the Congress. Rather, summaries of each session will be prepared by session Rapporteurs appointed by the session Chairs.

5. The official Congress language.

The abstracts volume will be published in English. IUFRO has undertaken to translate those abstracts submitted in French, German or Spanish into English. There will be no translation facilities during Congress sessions, and presenters of verbal and poster presentations are strongly encouraged to present in English, the language that will be common to most delegates.

6. For further clarification.

For further clarification, please contact the appropriate Divisional representative on the Congress Scientific Committee or the CSC Chairman, John Innes.