

## **CALL FOR ABSTRACTS – IWSC JUNE 2008, VANCOUVER**

### **INVITATION**

You are invited to present and discuss your research results at the IWSC to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada from June 23-27 2008. All contributors are asked to prepare abstracts following the rules below. As a general principle all contributions are regarded to be presented as posters. All abstracts will be reviewed by the Main Topic Organizers and selected authors will be asked to make an oral presentation.

### **DEADLINE**

Abstract submission will open on 15 October, 2007. Abstracts for invited and accepted posters and papers should be prepared according to the instructions given below and as they appear on the on-line abstract submission site. They need to be submitted for consideration for inclusion in the congress program **on or before 15 January 2008**.

### **ABSTRACTS**

The purpose of the abstract is to convey sufficient information to delegates for them to decide which session to attend. The abstract is therefore an important addition to the presentation and deserves careful planning. It must therefore be completely self-explanatory and presented in English the official language of the Congress. The abstract must include the following:

1. Indication of your first, second, and third of Main Topic session in which you would like to participate (see Main Topics listed below)
2. Rationale or justification for the research
3. Objectives
4. A brief description of methods used
5. Results
6. Conclusions
7. Latin names of weeds and crops throughout (common names may follow in brackets)
8. Metric units only

After the Congress abstracts will also be uploaded to the IWSS web site.

The abstract should not exceed 2700 characters. Remember that the Abstract CD will be prepared directly from your abstract so you will need to make sure your final manuscript is accurate, clear, complete, grammatically correct and without spelling or typographical errors. We cannot accept responsibility for errors or omissions in the published abstract CD. It is the author's responsibility to proof read the final abstract. You will be able to edit your abstract on-line after submission until the submission is finally closed. Formatting will be automated through the on-line submission system.

### **PRE-CONFERENCE SYMPOSIUM ABSTRACTS**

All presenters at the pre-conference workshops are also invited to submit abstracts which will be included in the conference proceedings. Presenters should follow the abstract rules for the regular conference attendees.

### **SUBMISSION OF ABSTRACT to Main Topic session**

Authors must specify the Main Topic session as well as a second and third Main Topic session choice where they would like to be placed and will receive an email indicating that their abstract was received and confirming the session where the paper will be presented.

Main Topic sections for posters and papers and the Organizers and Co-organizers

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10. Site Specific Weed Management
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11. Weed Management In Turf, Parks, Recreation Areas And Right-of-ways
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12. Weed Management In Organic Farming

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13. Management Of Parasitic Weeds
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14. Spread And Management Of Invasive Species
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15. Aquatic Weed Management
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16. Education And Technology Transfer In Weed Science
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17. Environmental Aspects Of Weed Management
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18. Weed Management In Field Crops
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19. Weed Management In Forestry
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20. Weed Management In Horticultural, Plantation And Minor Crops
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21. Spotlights On Global Weeds
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22. Synthetic Herbicides - Mode/Mechanism Of Action And Safeners
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## **POSTERS**

Contributed posters will be displayed for the duration of the congress. One board 1.2 x 1.2 meters and an easel will be provided for each poster paper. There will be no exceptions to the rule of one board per paper.

Text, graphs, and tables must be easily read from a distance of 2 meters. Titles and headings should be larger and readable from a greater distance. Because of cost and logistics, it will not be possible to provide electrical connections, telephone lines for computer connections, video equipment (VCR and video monitor), or other special equipment for posters. A clear photograph of the presenting author should appear on the poster to assist delegates in identifying the author. Authors should prepare a heading label, to include the title of the

poster, the authors and their addresses. The text height should be at least 40 mm high. The heading should be placed at the top center of the poster.

As a major guideline, it is proposed that the posters be prepared so that they are intelligible in themselves, even in the absence of the authors and without studying the abstracts. It is suggested that the contents of each poster be divided into four categories: **Introduction, Results, Discussion** and **Summary**. The Introduction should include a background summary and state the purpose of the study in relation to previous work in the field. The Results should be divided into sections, using sub-headings, which indicate the nature of the most important findings to be illustrated. In general, as few results as possible, i.e. just those necessary to validate the conclusion, should be shown. The Discussion should give the interpretation and the significance of the results, and an easily remembered "take home message", even if speculative, summarizing the conclusions. The Summary should list the pertinent results and conclusions.

Keep the text to a minimum. Use point form. Eliminate all but the vital elements. Emphasis should be on tables, charts, graphs and photos. Layout of the poster is important: sections should be clearly defined with adequate spacing. The poster can be divided either horizontally or vertically into three or four sections, and material placed within those sections. When choosing a background colour, select a neutral one that will be easy on the eyes. Dark photographs look darker on a light background (black is good for electron micrographs). Color photographs look best when mounted on a neutral or grayish background. A single background colour should be used to unify the poster.

Since the poster should be readable from a distance of 2 meters, the minimum height of graphs without the ordinate labeling and of tables should be 20 cm. The following letter-size is suggested: headings such as **Introduction, Results, Discussion** and **Summary** should be 12-16 mm; sub-headings within the results, labeling of figure and tables and the keyboard text, no smaller than 5 mm. Information typed on a standard typewriter is not acceptable. A word with the first letter capitalized and the remaining letters in lower case is easier to read than a WORD all in capital letters.

## **POSTER SESSION**

Set-up and breakdown

Sunday 22 June:	12h00 – 18h00	Set up of posters
Thursday 26 June	16h30 – 18h00	Removal of posters

The presenting author will be expected to be present at the posters for the designated time and to participate in the Poster Discussion Session as specified in the program.