

Presentation Formats for the 2008 Joint ASSCT Meeting International Plaza Resort & Spa, Orlando, FL

Only PowerPoint presentations will be accepted. Poster presentations are also being encouraged for the 2008 Meeting. Direct any questions regarding presentation formats or mailing instructions/options to:

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PowerPoint Presentations

- ❖ Develop PowerPoint presentations in Windows v 97/2000 or later, or XP.
- ❖ Apple (Mac) users must convert their presentation into Windows PowerPoint format.
- ❖ Use of elaborate transitions between slides is discouraged.
- ❖ Sound and video will not be supported.
- ❖ For each Technical Session, the Program Chairman will have your PowerPoint presentation already pre-loaded on the ASSCT computer assigned to your session meeting room.
- ❖ **Use of computers other than those provided by ASSCT is NOT allowed.**
- ❖ Submitting Presentation **BEFORE** the ASSCT Meeting:
 - It is preferred that you send your presentation to the Program Chairman to allow sufficient time to pre-load presentations onto ASSCT computers.
 - E-mail your presentation to gnessly@ufl.edu by **June 12, 2008**.
 - If you do not receive confirmation that your presentation was received within 1 day of sending, please contact the Program Chairman.
 - Bring a working back-up copy of your presentation to the ASSCT Meeting on either a USB drive or CD-R.
- ❖ Submitting Presentation **AT** the ASSCT Meeting
 - Submit your presentation on a CD-R (do not use CD-RW) or a 3.5-inch floppy to the ASSCT Registration Desk (International Plaza Resort & Spa) **before 5 pm during the afternoon registration period on Wednesday, June 18, 2008.**
- ❖ PowerPoint presentation files **NOT** received by e-mail on or before June 12 or that are **NOT** turned in to the ASSCT Registration Desk by 5 pm on June 18 may **NOT** be ready for the scheduled Technical Session.

Posters

- ❖ Easels 3-ft x 4-ft (length x height) will be available for poster presentations. These are foam-core boards, so posters can be attached with thumbtacks.

Abstract Submission Formats and Guidelines

- ❖ Abstracts submitted for papers to be presented at the annual meeting should follow the same general format as those submitted with full length papers for publication in the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SUGAR CANE TECHNOLOGISTS JOURNAL; except they may be of longer length and may contain multiple paragraphs.
- ❖ The abstracts should clearly state your rationale, objectives, methods, results, and other meaning or scope of application. Be specific. Identify the crops or organisms involved, as well as soil type, chemicals, or other details that figure in interpretation of the results. Do not cite tables, figures, or references. Avoid equations unless they are the focus of the paper.
- ❖ Example of abstract format with authors from a **single institution**:

Phosphorus Load Reductions Under BMPs for EAA Sugarcane

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The 505,000-acre Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA) is an extremely productive agricultural basin that also serves as a major water tributary to adjacent south Florida wetlands. A 1992 regulatory program requires that annual phosphorus (P) levels in basin surface runoff be reduced by at least 25%. Growers are to collectively achieve this basin-level target through best management practices (BMPs) designed to reduce P discharges

- ❖ Example of abstract format with authors from **multiple institutions**:

Deterioration of sugarcane held in overnight sleeper loads

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Sugarcane Research Unit, Houma, Louisiana

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Sugar Station/Audubon Sugar Institute, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

The Louisiana sugar industry is experiencing yet another change in harvesting systems as it switches from the whole-stalk to combine harvesting technology primarily because of a new, high yielding variety that has a tendency to lodge. Research has also shown that burned and/or chopped cane resulting from combine harvesting deteriorates.