



2010 APS Annual Meeting

Final Special Session Planning Online

Deadlines for completion:

- November 20, 2009—Final Session Details
- March 17, 2010—Abstract Submission

Below is a list of information required to complete the final online planning form

SESSION INFORMATION (Due November 20, 2009)

NEW FORMAT:

- The time frame for each session is as follows:
 - ♦ 2.5 hours for presentations

- Final session title
- Organizer name, affiliation (company, city, state, country), and email address for each organizer listed
- Moderator name, affiliation (company, city, state, country), and email address for each moderator listed
- Final session description—900 character limit
- Final presentation titles
- Presenter's name and contact information (company, mailing address, and email address) for each presentation
- Time allotment for each presentation:
 - Sessions are allotted a **maximum of 2.5 hours** for presentations, breaks, and discussion
 - A maximum 5-minute introduction will be included at the beginning of each session; do NOT include an introduction in the final submission form. This 5-minute introduction will be absorbed in the session time.
 - Presentations and discussions are to be scheduled in 15-minute increments**
- Final order of presentations and discussion within session
- List companies from which you may request special funding along with the amount you anticipate asking.
- Reminder: Funding requested from APS (estimate)
 - Do you anticipate the need for financial assistance from APS? If yes, provide dollar amount and details (e.g., \$500 nonmember travel expenses). Funding is limited and will not be sufficient to cover the expenses of all special session presenters. All funding requests are subject to the approval of the program chair. **Funding is not provided to APS member speakers.**

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION (Due March 17, 2010)

- Name(s) and affiliation(s) of presentation author(s)
- Abstract text

Use upper- and lowercase alpha/numerics and common punctuation available on your keypad.

Character limit — Limit for abstract text is 1,490 characters including spaces and HTML coding (approx 300 word count).

Superscripts, subscripts — A superscript character must be indicated by the start coding ^{and the stop coding}, e.g., E = MC². A subscript character must be indicated by the start coding _{and the stop coding}, e.g., H₂O. You may use parentheses in text for the usual parenthetical expressions.

Symbols — All symbols (Greek, math, etc.) must be spelled out. For repetitive use of a particular symbol, define it once and later represent the symbol with a character in parentheses, e.g., degrees (o) C.

Italics — Italic words or phrases must be enclosed by the start and stop coding, <i>words</i>. Note that there are no spaces between the coding and the words or phrases.

Sample Abstract

Capitalize only the first letter of the first word and any proper names.

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The abstract should be carefully written to stay within the maximum limit of 1,490 characters including-spaces and HTML coding (approx 300 word count). The abstract should begin with a description of the problem including justification for the study. Thereafter, the abstract should contain objectives, methodology, quantitative results from representative experiments, and a concluding statement that explains the significance of the research to the cereal science field. The abstract should be concise with just enough information to properly introduce your subject and generate interest. The character limit ensures that the abstract will fit the prescribed space for a consistent and economical printing of the annual meeting program book. The format ensures that the abstract will appear correctly in the printed version and on APS<i>net</i>. Note that the italics that surround a word, eg, <i>E. coli</i>, will make those words italicized in print and online.