



Submission of technical papers

Those interested in submitting a technical paper to the 3rd Measurement Workshop on Oil & Gas Upstream and Downstream shall forward their proposals (abstracts) through the SISCON (Congresses' Website) within the time limit defined in the submissions' schedule.

The Workshop's Technical and Organizing Committee shall select the best contributions, therefore drafting the technical paper's proposal in an effective manner is really important.

The number of works to be accepted shall depend on the event's programme duration, the topics to be approached, and the quantity and quality of the received proposals.

Selection criteria

The abstract shall clearly show that your work:

- Contributes to the oil and/or gas technology, particularly in the field identified as the workshop's technical focus, or either offers other information of immediate concern to the field's experts.
- Has no commercial nature or does not advertise for certain companies, products or services.
- Shows technically appropriate information.
- Introduces new knowledge or experiences whose contents have not been previously published.

Note: The abstract's approval shall not entail the automatic approval of the final Technical Paper. Once the interested party has been given notice of his/her abstract's approval, he/she shall be able to upload the final Technical Paper to SISCON for its review.

Work's organization

The abstract shall include enough information so as to enable the Selection Committee to form an accurate judgment of both the work and the presentation's contents. The proposals shall have approximately 300 words, which shall be enough if the author has organized his/her work by following these guidelines:

Work's description - Outline the objective and nature of the work which the article is based on (for instance, field data, lab data, original analysis, or computer-aid processing). Should the work be a review of a previous work, its scope shall be clearly explained.

Results, observations, and conclusions - Summarize the main results and conclusions to be submitted, explaining how they differ from previous works on the same topic. State whether new information shall be revealed, and whether it includes field data, lab data, or computer data.

Applications - Describe the possible applications of the knowledge offered by the work.

Technical contributions - Describe the technical paper's significance by listing at least one contribution to or enhancement of the oil and gas industry knowledge base.



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Items of an acceptable abstract

Adequate title - A good title is brief and informative (it tells the reader what the work is about). Use terms you're familiar with and key words, so that anyone searching by key words may find the article. Avoid using words based on a value judgment, such as "new" or "improved", unless the material to be submitted is truly new or an improvement of existing techniques.

Problem's exposure - Whenever the author drafts an article, he/she's expected to propose a solution to a problem or to submit a new knowledge that shall be of interest to other oil and gas experts. The proposal shall succinctly state the problem that needs to be addressed. The subject's statement shall persuade the members of the Program Committee that there really is a significant problem that deserves a solution or a research.

Objectives and scope of the study - State clearly the study's objectives by listing them, if possible. Outline the work's scope. State the extent, and mention the aspects that are still not properly understood or executed, and the issues that require further study. A sincere acknowledgement by the author on his/her work's scope will offer further credibility to the proposal. Due to space limitations, all work proposals shall avoid literature reviews and any other extensive information on the work's background. However, highlighting how the work's results may differ from previous or supplementary results shall be appropriate. Typically, these are the objectives:

- To develop a new theory or principle, or to enhance existing ones;
- To show practical applications of known principles;
- To develop a solution to an engineering problem on a device, a material, a system or a process;
- To design a new structure or process; or
- To develop a new method or improve an existing one.

Method - Briefly explain what has been done and how. The aim should be to outline the steps and procedures the author has used to meet the objectives of the study he/she's submitting.

Results and observations - State the results or main findings of your study. Highlight the importance of its results in the study's field.

Conclusions - State the main conclusions of your study. These should not be confused with the results and observations. Results and observations are facts, while conclusions are the lessons learned from the interpretation of facts. The following is an example of the difference:

A group of lab rats were fed with different doses of a chemical substance. Administered doses varied from very low to very high. All the rats died within three days.

Result and observation: All the rats died within three days.

Conclusion: The substance is toxic for rats, even in very low doses.

Applications - State the possible applications of the study's results: how the results may be applied to the search, production, and commercialization of hydrocarbons and its derivatives in an efficient, economical, and environmentally safe manner.

Innovations or technical contributions - State the study's novelty and significance in the field. Mention at least one of the most important innovations or technical contributions of the proposed work. The author shall avoid excessive modesty when describing the innovation or technical contribution of his/her work.

Submission of the work's proposal



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The Call for Proposals' page indicates the deadlines for submitting both the abstract and final technical paper. Click on *the* event's name to access the relevant information page. You'll find the submission form there.

The author shall attach to the abstract his/her company's authorization to submit the work. The author shall make sure that his/her hierarchy fully understands that should his/her proposal be selected, the author shall be required to draft and submit a full manuscript for the conference's journal (proceedings) and to orally present his/her work during the event.

The submission form includes specific issues. Please fill in all the information required.

- Choose a title that is both concise but descriptive of the work's contents and application. Company names or commercial brands are not allowed on the title.
- State the correspondent author (this is, the author whom the IAPG shall contact for all purposes related to the work): name, company, position, and full contact information (address, phone number, e-mail).
- List the co-authors, if any, in the same order as they should appear in the printed program.
- Include each of the co-authors' company and contact information. These data are required for the event's program and to forward any co-authors the information required for their registration and attendance to the event.
- Most of the selection committees will require the author to select himself/herself the technical category of their works. This information shall enable the work's proposal to be forwarded for review to the most adequate committee members. Select the adequate categories from the list of a given event (for most of the events, the list of categories may be found separately from the Submission Form in the website).