International
INDIGENOUS
Climate Change Research Summit

Monday 13th - Friday 17th November 2023 (Online)

http://iiccrs.ac.nz

Submission Guidelines

Important Dates

27 June 2023	Call for abstract submissions
15 July 2023	Abstract submission portal opens
15 July 2023	Registrations Open
31 July 2023	Abstract submissions deadline
26 Sept 2023	Presenters notified
12 Oct 2023	Pre-recorded videos due
12 Oct 2023	Presenter registration deadline
12 Oct 2023	Early-bird registration closes
13 – 19 Nov 2023	IICCRS 2023

Tēnā koe – Greetings

Thank you for your interest in submitting an abstract for the International Indigenous Climate Change Research Summit [IICCRS]. It is our honour to enable and host IICCRS to create an international stage for engagement, sharing and future shaping of globally relevant indigenous-led research and to ensure the survival and flourishing of our planet, places and peoples.

Below are the guidelines for submitting an abstract. Please read these carefully and ensure that your abstract submission aligns with the criteria detailed below.

An Indigenous-Led Conference

IICCRS is about amplifying Indigenous research and empowering Indigenous researchers and communities. All paper submissions must be Indigenous-led and presented. The lead presenter on a paper will need to clearly indicate their Indigenous/traditional affiliations. Submissions received that are not clearly Indigenous-led will not be considered. Non-Indigenous collaborators in support of an Indigenous lead presenter are most welcome.

Conference Languages

The official language of the Summit is English. While all abstracts must be submitted in English, recorded presentations maybe made **in any language** so long as English subtitles provided. Written paper papers may also be in any language provided an English version of the written paper is also provided.

Paper sessions will be conducted in English except for when a paper session relates to a culture or language specific group or region, the language for the conduct of that session will be advertise as other than English. No live translations are available.

Summit themes

Climate change impacts are broad and concern a significant range of topics, researchers, solution finders and change-makers. We welcome papers that are Indigenous-led on concerns and activities that mitigate the impact of climate change on Indigenous peoples, our interests, communities, ecosystems, lands, culture, wellbeing, and futures. We are looking to accept papers that bring actionable solutions to address the themes described below. Papers on topics not referred to below but are important to the overall goals of the Summit will still be considered for inclusion.

Themes 1. Traditional Knowledges and Climate Change

Papers that highlight and evidence the invaluable wisdom, knowledge, and adaptability of Indigenous communities in understanding and mitigating environmental changes and climate change impacts and that showcase successful initiatives and projects led by Indigenous communities.

Paper topics: Indigenous conceptualisations; governance; stewardship; sustainable livelihoods and economies; renewable energies; climate-smart heating, housing and industry systems; protection of and sustenance from sky, land and waters; cultural invigoration, continuity and future proofing; community and ecosystem wellbeing; green technologies; disaster response strategies...

Theme 2. Indigenous Rights and Climate Justice

Climate change disturbs ecosystems and wellbeing. It affects the life giving capability of sky, land and waters. Yet, the burden of climate change is being disproportionately felt by Indigenous peoples. We invite papers that provide solutions to the just division, fair sharing, and equitable distribution of the burdens of climate change.

Paper topics: Indigenous Rights; resource management; women and youth in leadership; just climate policy; legacy environments; food sovereignty; activism;

future focussed rights and responsibilities; cultural and community resilience; treaties, laws and policies; racism and equity; climate finance, just social, political, trade and wellbeing systems; systemic change; protection of sky, land and waters; displacement and planned retreat/relocation; cultural invigoration, continuity and future proofing...

Theme 3. Indigenous-Led Climate Action

Papers that showcase successful initiatives and projects led by Indigenous peoples and communities to mitigate the impacts of climate change and that profile strategies to support and amplify Indigenous voices and leadership in climate action.

Paper topics: Indigenous leadership in climate action; Indigenous representation; Indigenous inclusion and community empowerment; Women and Youth leadership; connecting and networking, education and knowledge sharing; access to climate change finance; work of Indigenous influences, risk takers and change-makers; climate action planning; celebrating milestones and achievements; challenging bias and exclusion; Indigenous Rights advocacy; pathways to decision-making tables; political lobbying; changing hearts and minds; shifting paradigms; measuring progress; finding leverage…

Theme 4. Collaborative Partnerships and Knowledge Sharing

Collaborative partnerships and knowledge sharing play a crucial role in addressing the complex and interconnected challenges of climate change. We invite best practice papers that showcase respectful and successful partnerships and collaborations, that are propulsive, innovative, future focussed, sustainable and empowering of Indigenous futures and visions.

Paper topics: International, regional and local partnerships; resource, knowledge and technology sharing; action plans, goals and progress; mobilising expertise; collaborating with business, industry, local and national governments, universities, NGOs; climate finance; tribal collaborations; tools and systems for partnering/collaborating.

We encourage submissions from diverse disciplines, including natural sciences, Indigenous studies, social sciences, engineering, economics, policy studies, and interdisciplinary research. We welcome original research papers, case studies, and policy analyses that present novel insights, methodological advancements, and practical applications related to climate change.

Paper sessions at the Summit

The Summit provides an opportunity for connection, engagement and dialogue. This will be the critical focus of sessions. If your abstract is accepted for inclusion at the summit, you will be <u>required</u> to pre-record your presentation and/or provide a written paper of 1500-

2000 words. This is to enable attendees to prepare and to think deeply about the subject of your paper. This will also enable us, with your permission, to create a publicly available archive of actionable climate change solutions for further sharing beyond the event.

During the paper session you will have an opportunity to provide a live 5 minute overview of your paper to highlight the critical points you wish to make. This will be followed by a brief Q & A session. Once all presenters have completed their live presentations, the Chair will facilitate a dialogue between all attendees and presenters.

Completing the abstract template

Submissions must be made in the abstract template provided. The document must be a Microsoft Word format. Abstracts submitted in other formats will be declined. The template can be found on the IICCRS wesbite.

Font type

Unless otherwise indicated please use ARIAL for all abstract submissions

Abstract title

The title should be:

- ARIAL16pt
- Left justified alignment
- Initial capital/lower case *(not all capitals)*

Exemplar

Creating the foundations for flourishing Indigenous futures

Presenters and authors

As an Indigenous-led conference, the lead presenting author must indicate their Indigenous affiliations in the biographic statement. The lead presenting author must be the first-named author. Co-presentations with non-Indigenous collaborators are welcome.

The authors must be listed by surname followed by first name(s) in full separated by a semi-colon as per the exemplar. The lead author must be the lead presenter. Institutional or community affiliations should then be listed in italicized text according to the order of superscript numbering.

Please use:

- ARIAL11pt
- Single spaced
- Left justified alignment
- Superscript 9pt
- Italicize Institutional or Community Affiliation

Exemplar

Nikora, Linda Waimarie[1]; Kukutai, Tahu[2]; Nikora, Raewyn[3]
[1]*University of Auckland, Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga*
[2]*University of Waikato*
[3]*Hauiti Marae, Uawa*

The lead presenting author MUST be the one submitting the abstract. The order of authors is determined by the lead presenting author. This is the person all correspondence will be sent to.

Abstract text

Your abstract text should include the following and will be used to assess your abstract submission.

1. the *climate change challenge:* describe the nature of the climate change challenge, the communities impacted; and the nature of the impacts. This can be existing or future impacts.

2. *the actionable solution;* describe the steps taken to mitigate the impacts. These steps should be clear and able to be replicated.

3. *the evidence pathway.* Describe the effectiveness of the mitigation strategies including determination methods. Describe how you know that the actionable solution achieves or makes a contribution to its intended purpose.

The format of your abstract text should be:

- ARIAL11pt
- Single spaced
- Left justified alignment
- Maximum of 500 words (including references)
- Sub-headings may be included but they will be included in the word count. They must be bold
- Do not use footnotes or superscript numbers within the body of your abstract
- Pictures, including graphs, are not allowed
- Pay careful attention to your spelling, wording and grammar as what you submit will be made available to conference delegates.

Biographic statement

The biographic statement for the lead presenting author follows the abstract text with a maximum word limit of 100.

- Presenting authors name should be ARIAL11pt
- single spaced
- left justified
- For profile text use ARIAL9pt

Exemplar

Presenting author name [ARIAL11pt] (e.g. Nikora, Linda Waimarie)

Profile of presenting author (max. length 100 words) i.e. include Indigenous affiliations and area of research interest. [ARIAL9pt]

Delete all instructional text

In the abstract template, all instructional text in red including the logo should be deleted before submission. All text in black should be over-written with your information.

The submission portal

To submit your abstract, visit the online submission portal here.

You will first need to create a new account. Once done, you will be asked to cut and paste information you have prepared in the abstract template into the abstract portal.

In addition, you will be asked to respond to the following:

1. *Summit Theme:* State the Summit theme the subject of your paper most aligns to?

2. *Discipline:* Use 2-3 words that best describe the academic disciplines or sub-disciplines the subject of your paper most aligns to. Separate each with a semi-colon.

3. *Eg., psychology; public policy; community development*

4. *Keywords:* Use 2-3 keywords to help the Summit organisers group your paper into sessions that have a common theme. Separate each with a semi-colon.

5. *Eg., displacement; emergency housing*
6. *Eg., governments; political change*
7. *Eg., virtual culture; connectedness*

8. *Pre-recording:* If your paper is accepted for the Summit are you willing to pre-record your presentation and/or provide a written paper in English of 1500-2000 words? You may also provide a preferred language version of your paper.

9. *Language:* If your paper is accepted for the Summit, what language will your pre-recorded presentation be made in?

10. *Attendance:* If your paper is accepted for the Summit, does the presenting lead Indigenous author intend to attend the Summit? If not, the paper will be advertised as a pre-recorded presentation and/or written paper only. The lead author is still required to register for the Summit.

11. *Public availability:* If your paper is accepted for the Summit, are you willing to make your pre-recorded presentation and/or written paper publicly available post the event?

12. *Chairs*: If your paper is accepted for the Summit, will you be willing to Chair a paper session at the Summit?

Please complete all fields.

Preparing your abstract for uploading

All abstracts must be saved and submitted through the portal using the following naming convention.

IICCRS_SURNAME_Abstract Title

Example: IICCRS_KUKUTAI_Into the future.doc

The abstract file must be in Microsoft Word format. Abstracts submitted in other formats will be declined. The template can be found on the IICCRS website.

After you know the outcome of your abstract submission

Preparing and uploading a pre-recorded presentation or short written paper

Recording: If accepted, authors will be required to pre-record a 12-15min video as an MP4 in 720p, upload to a file share platform and submit the link to the video through the video submission portal. Instructions on how to do this will be provided.

Short paper: Instructions on how to submit a short written paper of 1500-2000 words in lieu of a pre-record will also be provided.

Registration and attendance

It is expected that the lead author of an accepted paper: a) will submit a pre-recorded presentation and/or a written paper of 1500-2000 words; b) will register for the Summit; c) will and attend participate in the allocated paper session. If a) and b) do not occur by the registration cut off deadline, the paper will not be included in the Summit schedule.

Help

If you need help or have a query do email us.

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