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INVITATION TO THE XXIII IUFRO WORLD CONGRESS

On behalf of the XXIII IUFRO World Congress Organizing Committee, and as the Director General of the Korea Forest Research Institute, the host organization, it is my privilege and pleasure to extend an invitation to all those who are interested in participating in the XXIII IUFRO World Congress to be held at COEX, Seoul, Korea, from August 23 to 28, 2010.

With a five thousand year old history, Korea is a forest-rich country with 65% of its land covered with forests. However, the forests of today were no more than a wasteland only half a century ago. For the past 35 years, more than 10 billion trees have been planted to restore the devastated forests and Korea has transformed into a green country. Recently, Korea has emerged as one of the leading economies in the world. A growth engine driving the breathless pace of industrialization and economic growth of Korea must be reforestation and sustainable management of the forests. As places where we live and as a strong fence that protects us from the imminent threats of climate change and pollution, the forests are at the heart of Korea's dynamic change.

Pursuing a green future of the human race, IUFRO is the hub of forest-related studies in the world. Since its inception in 1893, the IUFRO World Congress has been a gathering for forest scientists around the world. In this event, all the latest achievements in the forest and forestry research community are shared. The XXIII IUFRO World Congress will be a great opportunity for scientists, decision-makers, NGOs and others interested in the forests for the future to get together and exchange views on how to promote the contribution of forests and forest science to the sustainability of the Earth.

Forests are life; forests are hope; forests are the future. The host city of Seoul, where high technology meets old tradition, will become a window open to the future of our world's forests this summer. We sincerely hope all the participants in the XXIII IUFRO World Congress can find a new hope for the world's green future in Seoul, Korea.

Wan-Yong CHOI

Director General | Korea Forest Research Institute
Host Organization of the XXIII IUFRO World Congress

INVITATION AU XXIII^{ème} CONGRES MONDIAL IUFRO

Au nom du Comité d'Organisation du Congrès, et en ma fonction de Directeur général de l'Institut coréen de recherche forestière, l'organisation hôte, c'est mon privilège et mon plaisir d'adresser une invitation à tous ceux intéressés à participer au XXIII^{ème} Congrès Mondial de l'IUFRO qui aura lieu au COEX à Séoul, République de Corée, du 23 au 28 août 2010. La Corée a un passé de cinq mille années d'histoire. Avec 65% de terres boisées, elle est aussi un pays riche en forêts. Cependant, les forêts d'aujourd'hui n'étaient rien que des terres dévastées il y a cinquante ans seulement. Pendant les 35 dernières années, plus de 10 milliards d'arbres ont été plantés dans le but de restaurer les forêts dégradées et de transformer la Corée en un pays vert. Récemment, la Corée compte parmi les premières économies du monde. La reforestation et la gestion durable des forêts doivent être le moteur impulsant le rythme inlassable d'industrialisation et d'essor économique. Habitats de vie et barrières fortes qui nous protègent contre les dangers imminents du changement climatique et de la pollution, les forêts sont au coeur du changement dynamique de la Corée. A la poursuite d'un futur vert pour l'humanité, l'IUFRO est la plaque tournante pour les études et les recherches relatives aux forêts dans le monde entier. Organisé pour la première fois en 1893, le Congrès Mondial IUFRO est devenu un endroit de rencontre pour les scientifiques forestiers sur le plan international. A cet événement, les derniers résultats scientifiques de la communauté forestière sont échangés. Le XXIII^{ème} Congrès Mondial IUFRO sera une excellente occasion pour les scientifiques, les décideurs, les ONG et d'autres parties prenantes intéressées au futur des forêts, pour se réunir et échanger des opinions dans le but de savoir comment promouvoir la contribution des forêts et de la science forestière au développement durable de la Terre.

Les forêts signifient vie, espoir et avenir. Cet été, la ville hôte de Séoul, où la technique de pointe et les vieilles traditions se rencontrent, ouvrira une fenêtre à l'avenir des forêts de notre monde. Nous espérons sincèrement que tous les participants du XXIII^{ème} Congrès Mondial IUFRO trouveront à Séoul, Corée, un nouvel espoir vers un futur vert.

Wan-Yong CHOI

Directeur général | Institut coréen de recherche forestière
Organisation hôte du XXIII^{ème} Congrès Mondial IUFRO

EINLADUNG ZUM XXIII IUFRO- WELTKONGRESS

Im Namen des Kongress-Organisationskomitees und in meiner Funktion als Generaldirektor der Forstlichen Forschungsanstalt Korea, der gastgebenden Organisation, ist es mir eine Ehre und eine Freude, an all jene eine Einladung auszusprechen, die am XXIII IUFRO-Weltkongress im COEX Zentrum in Seoul, Korea, vom 23. – 28. August 2010 teilnehmen möchten.

Die Republik Korea ist ein Land mit einer 5.000 Jahre alten Geschichte. Mit einer Waldbedeckung von 65% ist Korea ein walddreiches Land. Dennoch waren die heutigen Wälder noch vor einem halben Jahrhundert Ödland. Zur Wiederherstellung der devastierten Flächen wurden in den vergangenen 35 Jahren mehr als 10 Milliarden Bäume gepflanzt. Damit verwandelte sich Korea in ein grünes Land. In jüngster Zeit entwickelte sich Korea zu einem der führenden Wirtschaftsländer der Welt. Wiederaufforstung und nachhaltige Bewirtschaftung der Wälder gelten als ein Motor, der das unglaubliche Tempo von Koreas Industrialisierung und Wirtschaftswachstum antreibt. Die Wälder sind unser Lebensmittelpunkt und ein starker Schutz gegen die drohenden Gefahren von Klimawandel und Luftverschmutzung. Die Wälder stehen im Zentrum von Koreas dynamischer Veränderung.

Im Streben nach einer grünen Zukunft für die Menschen ist IUFRO eine Drehscheibe für die internationale waldbezogene Forschung. Der IUFRO-Weltkongress, der erstmals 1893 stattfand, ist zu einem Treffpunkt für Waldwissenschaftler aus der ganzen Welt geworden. Hier werden die neusten Errungenschaften in wald- und forstwirtschaftlicher Forschung ausgetauscht. Der XXIII IUFRO-Weltkongress wird eine großartige Gelegenheit für Wissenschaftler, Entscheidungsträger, Nicht-Regierungsorganisationen und andere an der Zukunft der Wälder Interessierte sein, um einander zu treffen und Wissen darüber auszutauschen, wie die Wälder und die Waldwissenschaft einen besseren Beitrag für die Nachhaltigkeit der Erde leisten können. Wälder sind Leben, Wälder geben Hoffnung, Wälder sind die Zukunft. In der Gastgeber-Stadt Seoul treffen HighTech und alte Traditionen aufeinander. In diesem Sommer werden wir ein Fenster in die Zukunft der Wälder unserer Erde öffnen. Wir hoffen von ganzem Herzen, dass die Teilnehmer am XXIII IUFRO-Weltkongress in Seoul, Korea, neuen Optimismus für eine grüne Zukunft der Welt finden werden.

Wan-Yong CHOI

Generaldirektor | Forstliche Forschungsanstalt Korea
Gastgeber für den XXIII IUFRO-Weltkongress

INVITACION AL XXIII CONGRESO MUNDIAL IUFRO

En nombre del Comité Organizador del XXIII Congreso Mundial IUFRO y en mi calidad de Director General del Instituto de Investigación Forestal de Corea como organización anfitrión, tengo el gran honor y placer de invitar a todos que tengan interés en participar en el XXIII Congreso Mundial IUFRO que se celebrará en COEX, Seúl, Corea, del 23 al 28 de agosto de 2010. Corea es un país con una larga historia de cinco mil años.

También es un país rico en bosques que cubren un 65% del territorio. Cabe mencionar, sin embargo, que medio siglo antes sólo hubo terreno baldío donde en la actualidad se encuentran los bosques. En los últimos 35 años, más de 10 mil millones de árboles fueron plantados con el fin de rehabilitar los bosques devastados y transformar a Corea en un país verde. Más recientemente, Corea se ha convertido en una de las economías más importantes del mundo. La reforestación y el manejo sostenible de los bosques deben ser motores impulsores para el rápido crecimiento económico y la industrialización impresionante. Los bosques nos sirven como espacio vital y nos protegen fuertemente de los peligros inminentes del cambio climático y de la contaminación, y por lo tanto están en el foco del cambio dinámico de Corea.

En el camino hacia un futuro verde para la humanidad, IUFRO está reuniendo una gran cantidad de estudios científicos relacionados con los bosques a nivel mundial. A consecuencia, el Congreso Mundial IUFRO, celebrado por primera vez en 1893, siempre ha sido un lugar de encuentro para los científicos forestales del mundo donde presentan y comparten sus últimos logros de investigación. Por lo tanto, el XXIII Congreso Mundial IUFRO dará una buena ocasión a los representantes de la ciencia, la política, los ONGs y a otras personas interesadas en el futuro de los bosques para reunirse y discutir cómo se puede fomentar el aporte de los bosques y la ciencia forestal a la sostenibilidad de la Tierra.

Los bosques significan vida, esperanza y futuro. Este verano en Seúl, la ciudad anfitrión donde la alta tecnología da con la antigua tradición, se abrirá una ventana para el futuro de los bosques del mundo. Esperamos sinceramente que en Seúl, Corea, los participantes del XXIII Congreso Mundial IUFRO encontrarán nueva esperanza para el futuro verde del mundo.

Wan-Yong CHOI

Director General | Instituto de Investigación Forestal de Corea
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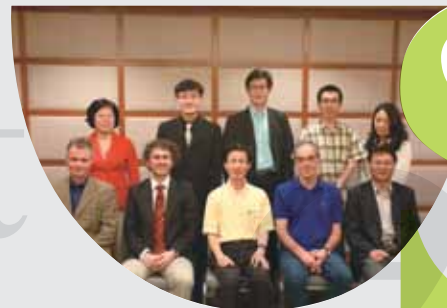
Congress Committees

The Congress Organizing Committee (COC) is comprised of representatives drawn from the Korea Forest Research Institute and is responsible for the organization of the Congress. The COC has developed a series of programs to offer comfort and excitement.

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The Congress Scientific Committee (CSC) is responsible for the development of a high quality scientific program and is working with the COC to ensure that delegates enjoy an exciting mix of technical and social events.

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Korea

The Republic of Korea, once known as the “Land of the Morning Calm,” is now the world’s 11th largest economy and the gateway to Northeast Asia. Its natural beauty, combined with unique cultural heritage preserved for thousands of years and amiable people, attracts visitors from all over the world. Although Korea has undergone rapid modernization, Korean people still cherish their 5,000-year long culture and Confucian values. The Korean Peninsula extends about 1,000 km from the Asian continent into the Pacific Ocean with more than 3,000 islands dotting the coastline. Mountains cover almost 70 percent of the land mass, making the country one of the most mountainous regions in the world and offering abundant forest resources.

Korea lies in a temperate zone and has four distinct seasons: spring (March – May); summer (June – August); autumn (September – November); and winter (December – February).

Seoul – Host City

Seoul is a flourishing metropolis of over 11 million people. The city has been the capital of Korea for over 600 years since the beginning of the Joseon Dynasty, serving as the center of the country’s politics, economy, culture and education. Now the city is also the financial hub of the country and the gateway to the Northeast Asian region. Situated in a natural basin of the Han River and surrounded by mountains and hills, Seoul boasts magnificent scenic beauty. At the same time, the city offers the unique opportunity to experience the old and the new coexisting harmoniously. The city’s cultural assets mirror its six hundred years of history and include ancient palaces and fortresses. Seoul is also a bustling modern city with many high-rise buildings and a fast-paced lifestyle, where visitors can enjoy a variety of choices in cuisine, entertainment and other cultural activities. This cultural fusion makes it one of the most attractive metropolitan cities to visit and also ideal for In-Congress and Post-Congress tours.

In addition, Seoul is one of the world’s finest business cities, with state-of-the-art convention facilities. Having hosted 96 conventions in 2008, the city ranked 10th on UIA (Union of International Association)’s International Meetings Statistics for the year 2008. Furthermore, Seoul has been selected as the venue for the G-20 Summit in November 2010, showing that it is a perfect place to hold international conventions, equipped with modern infrastructure including excellent facilities and luxurious hotels on top of tourist attractions.

Despite being one of the world’s largest and most populous cities, it is remarkably safe. Thus, visitors can enjoy the city’s vibrant culture without worry while staying for the XXIII IUFRO World Congress.

Come and fall in love with Seoul!

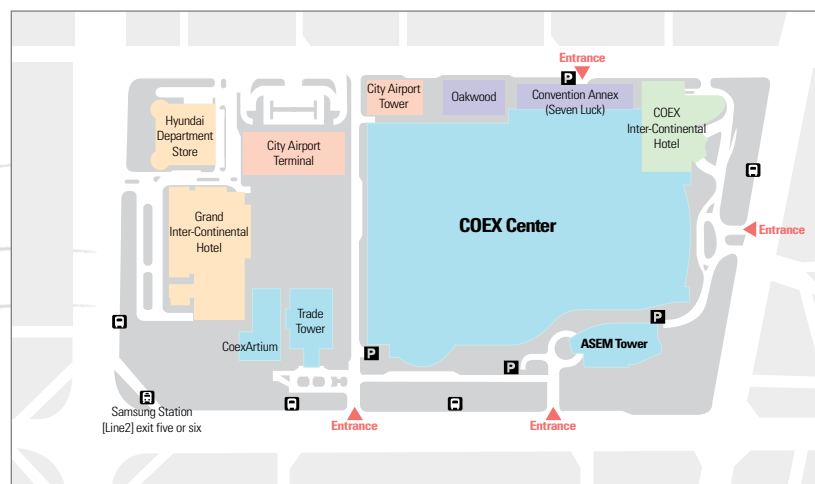
Congress Venue

COEX

COEX is a prominent landmark in Seoul (<http://www.coex.co.kr>). Located in the central business area, COEX is a destination combining business, shopping and entertainment. Featuring a world-class convention and exhibition center, Asia's largest underground shopping mall, restaurants and entertainment facilities, COEX is a must-visit destination in Seoul.

COEX offers a complete package in terms of conference and convention facilities, which ensures the success of all events held in this modern arena. The conference rooms come in a variety of sizes, from small summit rooms to mega convention halls, and are all equipped with advanced technology, such as simultaneous interpretation equipment and audio-visual and lighting systems. COEX is also characterized by great convenience and easy accessibility.

The Congress Organizing Committee of the XXIII IUFRO World Congress is making utmost efforts to offer convenient services to participants and is ready to welcome you all to COEX, the state-of-the-art convention center.



PROgram

Program Outline

	Aug 22 Sunday	Aug 23 Monday	Aug 24 Tuesday	Aug 25 Wednesday	Aug 26 Thursday	Aug 27 Friday	Aug 28 Saturday	
08:30 -								08:30
09:00 -		Registration		Technical Sessions				09:00
09:30 -			Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions		Technical Sessions		09:30
10:00 -		Opening Ceremony						10:00
10:30 -								10:30
11:00 -			Refreshment	Refreshment		Refreshment		11:00
11:30 -		Plenary Session	Plenary Session	Plenary Session		Plenary Session		11:30
12:00 -	Registration Opens							12:00
12:30 -		Lunch Break	Lunch Break & Poster Viewing	Lunch Break & Poster Viewing		IUFRO Business Sessions	IUFRO Business Sessions	12:30
13:00 -						Lunch Break	Lunch Break	13:00
13:30 -	Tree Planting Ceremony and Other Special Events	Trade & Exhibition	Trade & Exhibition	Trade & Exhibition	In-Congress Tours	Trade & Exhibition	Trade & Exhibition	13:30
14:00 -		Sub-plenary Sessions	Sub-plenary Sessions	Sub-plenary Sessions		Sub-plenary Sessions	Sub-plenary Sessions	14:00
14:30 -								14:30
15:00 -		IUFRO Business Sessions	IUFRO Business Sessions	IUFRO Business Sessions				15:00
15:30 -		Refreshment	Refreshment	Refreshment		Refreshment	Refreshment	15:30
16:00 -								16:00
16:30 -		Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions	Technical Sessions		Technical Sessions		16:30
17:00 -								17:00
17:30 -								17:30
18:00 -								18:00
18:30 -						Dinner Break		18:30
19:00 -		Welcome Reception	Side Events	Side Events		IUFRO Division Meetings		19:00
19:30 -								19:30
20:00 -							Farewell Gala Event	20:00
20:30 -								20:30
21:00 -								21:00

Scientific Program

The title for the XXIII IUFRO World Congress, “*Forests for the Future: Sustaining Society and the Environment*,” provides the basis for the program scope and format. The structure of the scientific program includes Plenary Sessions, Sub-plenary Sessions, Technical Sessions and Poster Sessions. The scientific program will give delegates an opportunity to learn about the latest research and projects conducted by the world’s leading forest scientists and experts in related fields.

Language of the Congress

English is the official language of the Congress. All sessions and publications will be prepared and presented in English only. Translation service will not be provided.

Congress Introductory Session

IUFRO Headquarters and the Congress Organizing Committee will provide a Congress introductory session led by Dr. Michael Kleine, Coordinator of IUFRO-SPDC, for those who attend an IUFRO World Congress for the first time. The session will be held at COEX from 16:00 to 17:00 hours on Sunday 22 August.

Plenary Sessions

We are pleased to have confirmed the following internationally renowned experts to address the Congress. Their keynote presentations will be given each morning of the Congress.

Peter Shaw Ashton

The disastrous trajectory of the rain forests: research imperatives

Peter Shaw Ashton is Charles Bullard Professor Emeritus of Forestry at Harvard University, a Faculty Fellow of the Center for International Development at Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University, and a Senior Research Associate for the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, President of the International Association of Botanic Gardens and Arboreta from 1987 to 1993, and Director of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University from 1978 to 1987. He has received the Award for Environmental Achievement of the US Environmental Protection Agency, the Fourth Sultan Qaboos Prize for Environmental Preservation of UNESCO, the Japan Prize for Science and Technology of Harmonious Coexistence between Humanity and Nature, and the Linnean Medal for Botany. General interests of his study include monographic and field studies of Dipterocarpaceae, the species-rich family that dominates the canopy of lowland forests in Asia; the dynamics and productivity of primary forests in different habitats; conservation and sustainable use of tropical forests; breeding systems; and population biology. He is the author of six books including *World Checklist of Myrtaceae* (2008) and numerous papers, mainly on the trees and forests of tropical Asia.





José Joaquín Campos Arce

Integrating scales and sectors to foster sustainable livelihoods, forests and landscapes

Since 2008, Campos has been the Director General of CATIE (Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center), an international organization for research, education and technical cooperation based in Costa Rica, overseeing some 100 research and development projects in 17 countries in Latin America. He previously served in various positions at CATIE: Deputy Director General, Director of the Department of Natural Resources and Environment, Director of the Latin American Chair on Forest Landscape Management and Head of the Forestry Department and faculty member of CATIE's Graduate School. He has worked with international NGOs on integrated conservation and development projects, is an Adjunct Professor at Laval University in Canada and is a member of the External Advisory Group (forestry) of the World Bank. His participation on boards and committees include the Board of Directors of the Iberoamerican Network of Model Forests (serving as chairman), the board of the International Network of Model Forests, and the Committee on Ecosystem Management of IUCN, among others. He has 30 years of professional experience and has published more than 100 publications. A Costa Rican, he graduated in forestry from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He obtained an M.Sc. from CATIE, Costa Rica, in management of natural resources and a D. Phil. in forest sciences from the University of Oxford, UK.



Elinor Ostrom

The potential role of communities in sustaining forest resources

Elinor Ostrom is Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science and Senior Research Director of the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, Indiana University, Bloomington; and Founding Director of the Center for the Study of Institutional Diversity, Arizona State University. She is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, and a recipient of the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel 2009, the Reimar Lüst Award for International Scholarly and Cultural Exchange, the Elazar Distinguished Federalism Scholar Award, the Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy, the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science, the Atlas Economic Research Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award, and the John J. Carty Award for the Advancement of Science. Her books include *Governing the Commons* (1990); *Rules, Games, and Common-Pool Resources* (1994, with Roy Gardner and James Walker); *Local Commons and Global Interdependence: Heterogeneity and Cooperation in Two Domains* (1995, with Robert Keohane); *Trust and Reciprocity: Interdisciplinary Lessons from Experimental Research* (2003, with James Walker); *The Commons in the New Millennium: Challenges and Adaptations* (2003, with Nives Dolšak); *The Samaritan's Dilemma: The Political Economy of Development Aid* (2005, with Clark Gibson, Krister Andersson, and Sujai Shivakumar); *Understanding Institutional Diversity* (2005); *Understanding Knowledge as a Commons: From Theory to Practice* (2007, with Charlotte Hess); and *Working Together: Collective Action, the Commons, and Multiple Methods in Practice* (forthcoming 2010, with Amy Poteete and Marco Janssen).

Frances Seymour

Forests, climate change, and communities: Making progress up the learning curve

Frances Seymour is the Director General of the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), an international organization with headquarters in Bogor, Indonesia. At CIFOR, she has led the formulation and initial implementation of a new strategy for the organization focused on six priority research domains. She is a co-author of the CIFOR report, *Do Trees Grow on Money?*, and a contributor to *Moving Ahead with REDD* and *Realizing REDD+*. Prior to CIFOR, Ms. Seymour founded and directed the Institutions and Governance Program at the World Resources Institute (WRI) in Washington, DC. At WRI, she guided the launch of The Access Initiative, a global civil society coalition promoting citizen involvement in environment-related decisions. She also co-authored and contributed to WRI publications critically examining the role of public and private international financial institutions in promoting sustainable development. Previously, she served as Director of Development Assistance Policy at World Wildlife Fund, and spent five years in Indonesia with the Ford Foundation, where her grant-making focused on community forestry and human rights.



Ko Un

Forest is short; Desert is long

Ko Un made his formal debut in the literary world in 1958. Since then, he has written more than 150 books including poems, novels and volumes of literary criticism. Representative of his works are *Collected Poems*, *Collected Literary Works of Ko Un*, *Mountain Paekdu* (grand epic poem) and *Maninbo* (Ten Thousand Lives). In 1987, Ko took office as the founding President of the Association of Korean Artists and in 1990 as President of the Association of Writers for National Literature. In 1991, he started teaching students as Resident Professor at Graduate School of Kyonggi University in Seoul. In 1998, he was a one-year Visiting Research Scholar at the invitation of the Yenching Institute of Harvard University and then gave a series of lectures on Modern Korean Poetry at UC Berkeley during a semester. In the same year, he was invited to “World Academy of Poetry” held in Verona, Italy, representing the Republic of Korea. Since 2000, he has served as President of the Joint South-North Editorial Committee for the Compilation of Grand Korean Dictionary. He has given lectures as Visiting Professor at Seoul National University since 2007 and as Chair Professor at Dankook University since 2009 until now. He is the author of 60 or more books (poetry & novels) translated in 25 languages worldwide. He was also awarded 15 prestigious literature prizes at home and abroad.



Sub-plenary Sessions

On each of the five days of the Congress, there will be three Sub-plenary Sessions related to one or more of the nine Congress themes. Full details on these Sub-plenary Sessions, listed below, are posted on the Congress website.

Reading the pulse of forest science – IUFRO priorities 2010 – 2014

Session coordinator: Peter Mayer

Can forestry and forest sector activities contribute to mitigating climate change?

Session coordinator: Werner Kurz

Conservation and sustainable use of forest genetic resources

Session coordinators: Zheng Yongqi, Sim Heok-Choh and Kang Kyu-Suk

Forest biodiversity – the key to healthy and resilient forests

Session coordinators: Tim Christophersen, Ian Thompson and Robert Nasi

Biodiversity, climate change and forestry – perspectives of the Collaborative Partnership on Forests

Session coordinator: Peter Mayer

New frontiers of forest economics

Session coordinators: Shashi Kant, Martin Hostettler and Hans Heinimann

Agroforestry: the way forward

Session coordinators: P.K. Nair and August Temu

Keep Asia Green: rehabilitating and restoring forest ecosystems in Asia

Session coordinators: Michael Kleine and Don Koo Lee

Enhancement of service life of wood in an environmentally conscious global society

Session coordinators: Andrew H.H. Wong, D. Pascal Kamden and Joran Jermer

Scientific forest monitoring – the basis for political decision-making

Session coordinator: Konstantin von Teuffel

Forest biomass utilization for bio-energy: technology, economics and environment

Session coordinators: Woodam Chung and Greg Jones

Forest health in a changing environment

Session coordinators: Elena Paoletti and Mike Wingfield

Promoting urban forest services in partnership between scientists and communities

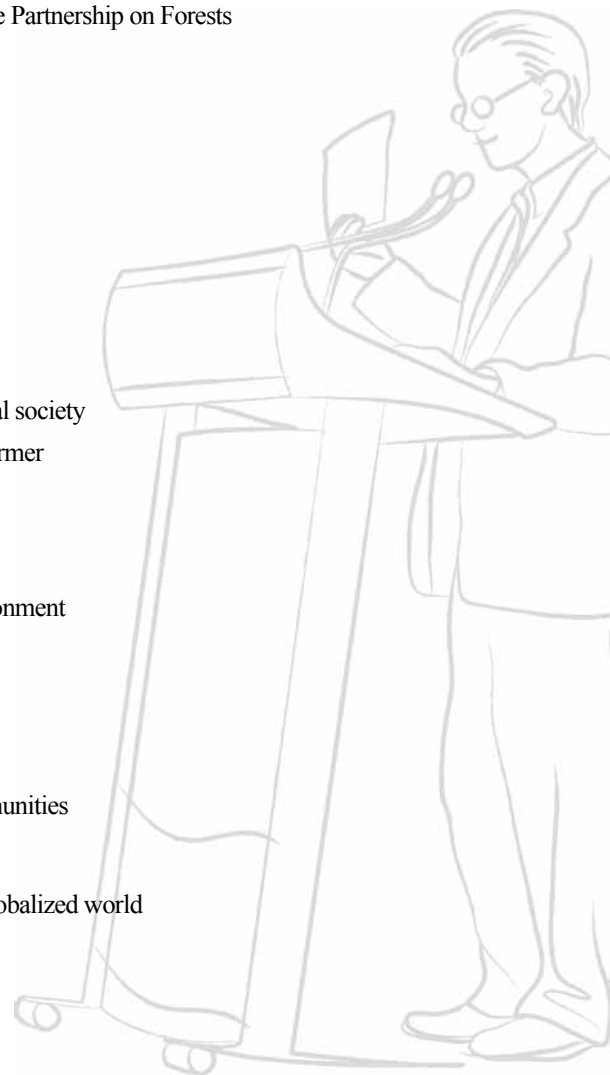
Session coordinator: Cecil Konijnendijk

An honest conversation about decentralization and forest livelihoods in a globalized world

Session coordinators: S. Denise Allen, Joleen Timko and Juan Chen

IUFRO award winners – the next generation

Session coordinators: Su See Lee and Michaël Rivoire



Technical Sessions

More than 150 Technical Sessions will feature the latest advances in forest science related to each of the Congress themes. The following is a list of the planned Technical Sessions and their coordinators, grouped by Congress themes. The Technical Session schedule will be available on the Congress website once the program is finalized in late June. A full description of the Congress themes and Technical Sessions is available on the Congress website. *Please note that the presenting authors of abstract(s) that have been accepted for oral or poster presentation must complete their Registration for the Congress by 30 April 2010 in order to ensure that their presentations are included in the program.* Presentations by authors who have not registered by that date will be removed from the program. Abstracts whose presenting authors have registered for the Congress by the 30 April deadline will be published by the XXIII IUFRO World Congress in a special volume of *The International Forestry Review*.

Forests and Climate Change

Climate change in the boreal forest zone: impacts and interactions

Session coordinator: Susan Conard

Biodiversity and climate change: direct and indirect linkages in adaptation and mitigation

Session coordinators: Eckehard Brockerhoff, Jean-Michel Carnus and Hervé Jactel

Can forestry and forest sector activities contribute to mitigating climate change?

Session coordinator: Werner Kurz

Competing roles of forests in climate change mitigation

Session coordinators: Lauri Valsta and Birger Solberg

Plantation forestry under marginal conditions: water use and water use efficiency in a changing climate

Session coordinators: Nathalie Long and Andrew Merchant

Assessment of forest management strategies for facilitating adaptation and mitigation in rapidly changing forest systems

Session coordinators: Anne-Helene Mathey and Craig Nitschke

Is climate change leading to global increases in drought-induced forest dieback?

Session coordinators: Ted Hogg and Craig D. Allen

Strategies for linking climate change mitigation and adaptation in tropical forestry

Session coordinators: Daniel Murdiyarso and Bruno Locatelli

Adapting to future wildland fire regimes

Session coordinators: Bill de Groot, Ahmad Ainnudin Nuruddin and Douglas McRae

Fire and sustainable management of future forests

Session coordinators: Bill de Groot, Ahmad Ainnudin Nuruddin and Douglas McRae

Adaptation of temperate and boreal forests to climate change – what experimental trial system is needed?

Session coordinators: Andreas Bolte, Mirko Liesebach and Palle Madsen

Climatic gradients in mountains: opportunities for studying forests facing climate change

Session coordinators: Heinrich Spiecker, Peter Brang and Roque Rodríguez Soalleiro

Silviculture and global change: managing forests for ecosystem resiliency and carbon storage

Session coordinators: Kevin O'Hara and Jürgen Bauhus

Integrating climate change mitigation strategies with enhancing livelihood options through CDM and REDD mechanisms

Session coordinators: Sushil Kumar and Bastiaan Louman

Dendrochronology – a useful tool in climate change research

Session coordinator: Margaret Devall

Impacts of climate change on forest ecology, ecosystem processes, and management

Session coordinator: Jean-Michel Carnus

Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Use of Forest Resource

New perspectives in landscape patterns – changes in edges, connectors, and landscape matrix

Session coordinators: Peter Vogt and Kurt Riitters

Aquatic biodiversity conservation in forests

Session coordinators: Deanna Olson and Melvin Warren

Improving livelihoods through research and action in biodiversity-rich tropical forest landscapes

Session coordinators: Jean-Laurent Pfund, Terry Sunderland and Robert Nasi

Uneven-aged silviculture in temperate and tropical forests: towards paradigm expansion

Session coordinator: Kevin O'Hara

Bushmeat in Central Africa: beyond the ecological crisis

Session coordinator: Nathalie van Vliet

Reporting on sustainability of temperate and boreal forests using criteria and indicators

Session coordinators: Se Kyung Chong, Takeshi Goto and Richard Guldin

Conservation of arthropods on forested landscapes

Session coordinator: John Spence

Scientific theory and practical realities in sustainable forestry

Session coordinator: Jamie Barbour

Advances in the conservation and management of forest genetic resources

Session coordinators: Zheng Yongqi, Sim Heok-Choh and Kang Kyu-Suk

The contribution of science to the fight against illegal logging

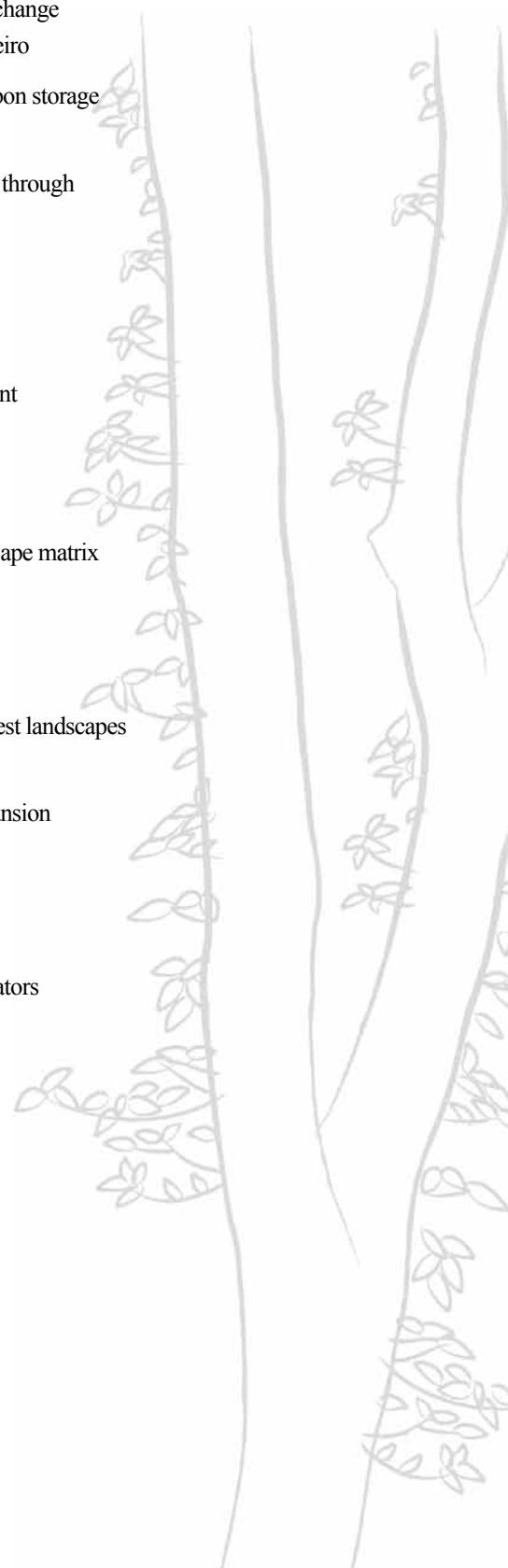
Session coordinator: Andreas Ottitsch


Sustaining tropical timber species: is science making a difference?

Session coordinator: Sheila Ward

Speaking with one voice – scientists and stakeholders in forestry

Session coordinators: Daniela Kleinschmit and Ingwald Gschwandtl





Multiple-use management and sustained use of tropical production forests

Session coordinators: Plinio Sist, Robert Nasi and Manuel Guariguata

Silvicultural systems for tropical forests: challenges and progress

Session coordinators: Robert Nasi and Sylvie Gourlet-Fleury

Sustainable forest recreation management: a discussion on social criteria and indicators

Session coordinators: Tuija Sievänen and Ulrike Pröbstl

Evaluating management effectiveness of protected areas

Session coordinator: Vinod B. Mathur

Identifying and monitoring old growth forests in boreal, temperate and Mediterranean environments

Session coordinators: Anna Barbati, Piermaria Corona and Thomas Spies

Statistical methods in biodiversity assessment and biodiversity responses to silviculture

Session coordinators: Tzeng Yih Lam and Douglas A. Maguire

Analysing the “translation” of global discourses on forest governance to regional, national and local levels

Session coordinators: Karl Hogl and Daniela Kleinschmit

Assessing the effects of forest management on biodiversity over large landscapes: tools, trends and implications for conservation

Session coordinators: Ken Sugimura, Sandra Luque and David Langor

Ecology and management of mixed species stands under changing climatic conditions and environmental uncertainty

Session coordinators: Bogdan Stimbu, Valeriu-Norocel Nicolescu and Guan Biing

Frontiers in wildlife ecology and management

Session coordinators: Chabi Adeyemi Marc Sylvestre Djagoun and Xuemei Han

Sustainable management and use of non-wood forest products

Session coordinator: Nirmal Bhattarai

Innovative approaches to forest ecosystem restoration

Session coordinators: Stephen Syampungani and John Stanturf

Contemporary challenges in forest ecosystem management and silviculture

Session coordinators: Björn Hanell and Khosro Sagheb-Talebi

Long-term forest monitoring and its importance for decision-makers

Session coordinator: Jerome Vanclay

Forest Environmental Services

Stand structure: a key issue in managing forests for timber, wildlife, water, and NTFP resources

Session coordinators: Valerie LeMay and Peter Newton

Integrating forest products with environmental services

Session coordinator: Robert Deal

The use of quantitative forest sector modeling in environmental policy analysis

Session coordinators: Birger Solberg, Margaret Shannon and Ilpo Tikkanen

The role of institutions and institutional economics in sustainable forest management

Session coordinators: Shashi Kant, Martin Hostettler and Yaoqi Zhang

Short rotation forestry for livelihood security, energy and carbon sequestration

Session coordinators: Sanjeev Kumar Chauhan and Thomas Lewis

Forest carbon credit markets and the forest sector

Session coordinators: David Bengston, Yeo-Chang Youn, Zuomin Wen and Hemant Kumar Gupta

To what extent can payments for forest environmental services be pro-poor?

Session coordinators: Stephen Garnett and Ratih Septivita

Culture, economics, and sustainable forest management

Session coordinators: Shashi Kant, Martin Hostettler and Hans Heinimann

Economic valuation of forest ecosystem services

Session coordinator: Mohammed Ellatifi

Impact of global environmental change on forest ecosystem services

Session coordinators: Pavel Cudlin and Elena Paoletti

New developments in forest management accounting and reporting to ensure sustainability

Session coordinators: Hans Jöbstl and Bernhard Möhring

Energy forests – social impacts and environmental services

Session coordinators: Jaime Amezaga, Neil Bird and Ge Sun

Agroforestry for environmental services and adaptation to climate change

Session coordinators: August Temu and P.K. Nair

Management impacts on forest hydrology, biogeochemistry and water quality

Session coordinators: to be determined

Asia's Forests for the Future

Recreation management in protected areas: Asian perspectives

Session coordinator: Tsuchiya Toshiyuki

Sustainable management of mangrove forest ecosystems in Asia: focus on economic valuation

Session coordinators: Leni Camacho, Monton Jamroenprucksas, Lucrecio Rebugio and Woo Su-Young

Rehabilitating forest ecosystems in Asia under extreme environmental conditions

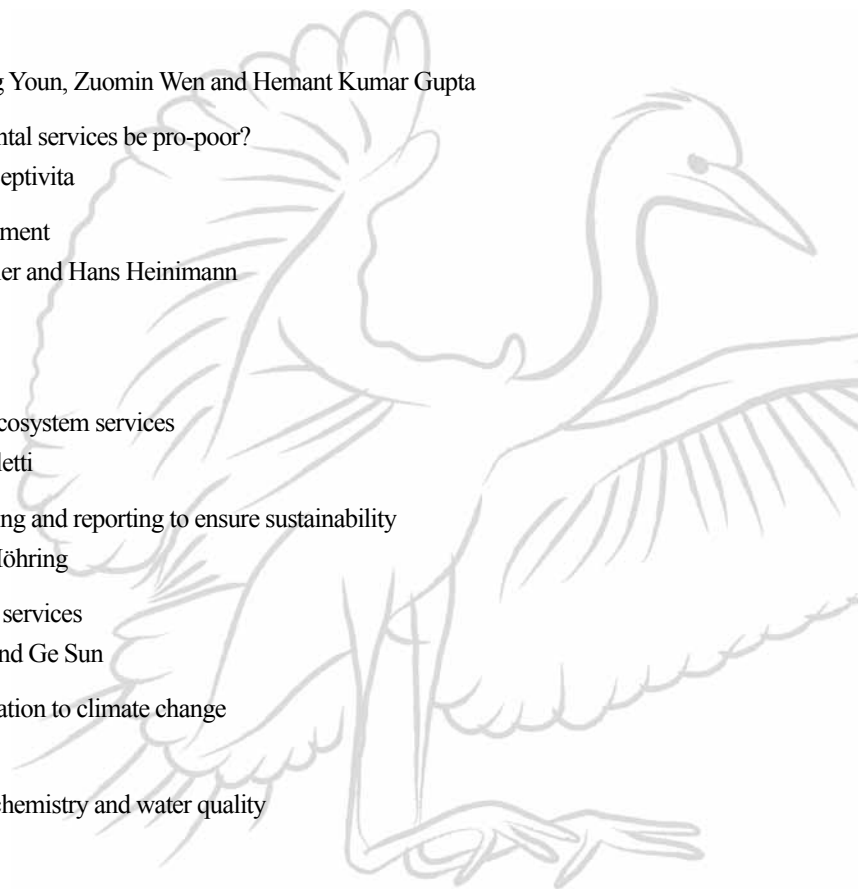
Session coordinators: Michael Kleine and Don Koo Lee

Managing Asian bamboo forests in a changing world

Session coordinators: Shen Yueqin, Zhang Yaoqi and Shashi Kant

Challenges and issues of forest management and utilization in Asian countries

Session coordinator: Lim Sang Seop



The future of forest plantation health in Asia

Session coordinators: Jolanda Roux, Simon Lawson and Zhou Xudong

Role of trees outside forests in Asia's changing forestry environment

Session coordinators: Padam Prakash Bhojvaid, V.P. Singh and Shashi Kant

Changes in climate and air pollution – new directions in forest monitoring, research and modeling

Session coordinators: Marcus Schaub, Lisa Emberson and Marco Ferretti

Mountain forestry in a changing world – challenges for research and education in continental Asia

Session coordinators: Alfred Pitterle, Brigitte Winklehner and Harald Vacik

Trends in Asian forest fire: effects on carbon, nutrient cycling and regeneration

Session coordinators: Makoto Kobayashi, Yeonsook Choung and Yojiro Matsuura

Forest ecosystem restoration for poverty reduction and environmental conservation in Southeast Asia

Session coordinators: Lucrecio Rebugio and Woo Su-Young

Biology and ecological functions of forested peatlands

Session coordinator: Tetsuya Shimamura

A comparative analysis of forest sustainability transitions in developed and developing countries

Session coordinators: Youn Yeo-Chang, Wil de Jong and Wen Tiejun

Biology, ecology and management of *Pinus koraiensis* in East Asia

Session coordinator: Yi Jae-Seon

Advances in plantation forest management in Asia

Session coordinators: Sudhindra Naik and Haruni Krisnawati

Forest Products and Production Processes for a Greener Future

Green forest products marketing and business management

Session coordinator: Richard Vlosky

Value chain optimization in the forestry industry context

Session coordinator: Jean Favreau

Utilization of forest biomass as raw materials for green biofuels and chemicals

Session coordinators: Choi Ingyu, Choi Joon Weon and Lee Soomin

Integrating engineered biocomposites from wood and other bio-based materials to promote sustainability

Session coordinators: Marius Barbu and Salim Hiziroglu

Sustainability impact assessment of the forest-based sector

Session coordinators: Kaj Rosén, Jean-Michel Carnus and Margarida Tomé

Properties and utilization of plantation timbers

Session coordinators: Kee Seng Gan and Pekka Saranpää

Sensing wood properties and allocation of round wood with respect to product requirements

Session coordinator: Gero Becker

Surface processing and treatment technologies for wood and wood based materials to enhance durability and performance

Session coordinator: Bernie Dawson

Emerging Technologies in the Forest Sector

Contemporary frontiers in forest inventory and assessment using successive remotely sensed data

Session coordinators: Temesgen Hailemariam and Cris Brack

Achievements in seed orchards, somatic embryogenesis and seed science for forest productivity and conservation

Session coordinators: Kang Kyu-Suk and Park Yill-Sung

Advances in handling missing data in sustainable forest management

Session coordinators: Temesgen Hailemariam, Valerie LeMay and Göran Ståhl

Remote sensing in carbon balance evaluation and monitoring

Session coordinators: Tomasz Zawila-Niedzwiecki and Mathias Schardt

Forest monitoring and inventories by means of LIDAR, photogrammetry and HR satellite data

Session coordinators: Mathias Schardt and Tomasz Zawila-Niedzwiecki

Innovation in the forest sector – maximizing the sector’s competitiveness

Session coordinators: Lyndall Bull, Eric Hansen and Ewald Rametsteiner

Forest biomass utilization for bio-energy: technology, economics and environment

Session coordinators: Woodam Chung and Greg Jones

Managing the data deluge: the challenge of emerging technologies

Session coordinator: Roger Mills

Detecting, monitoring and modeling forest fire and carbon emission using remote sensing and GIS

Session coordinator: Yousif Ali Hussin

Biotechnology applications in forest breeding and plantation management

Session coordinators: Liisa Vihervuori and Bailian Li

Frontiers in Forest and Tree Health

New insights into roles of ophiostomatoid fungi in bark beetle-fungus symbioses

Session coordinators: Diana Six and Mike Wingfield

Effect of multiple ecosystem stressors on tree and forest ecosystem health

Session coordinator: Nancy Grulke

The growing threat of Australian insect pests to world eucalyptus plantation forestry

Session coordinator: Simon Lawson

Synergy in forest threats: symbiotic interactions and invasives

Session coordinator: Kier Klepzig

Alien invasive pathogens: threats to forest ecosystem integrity and services

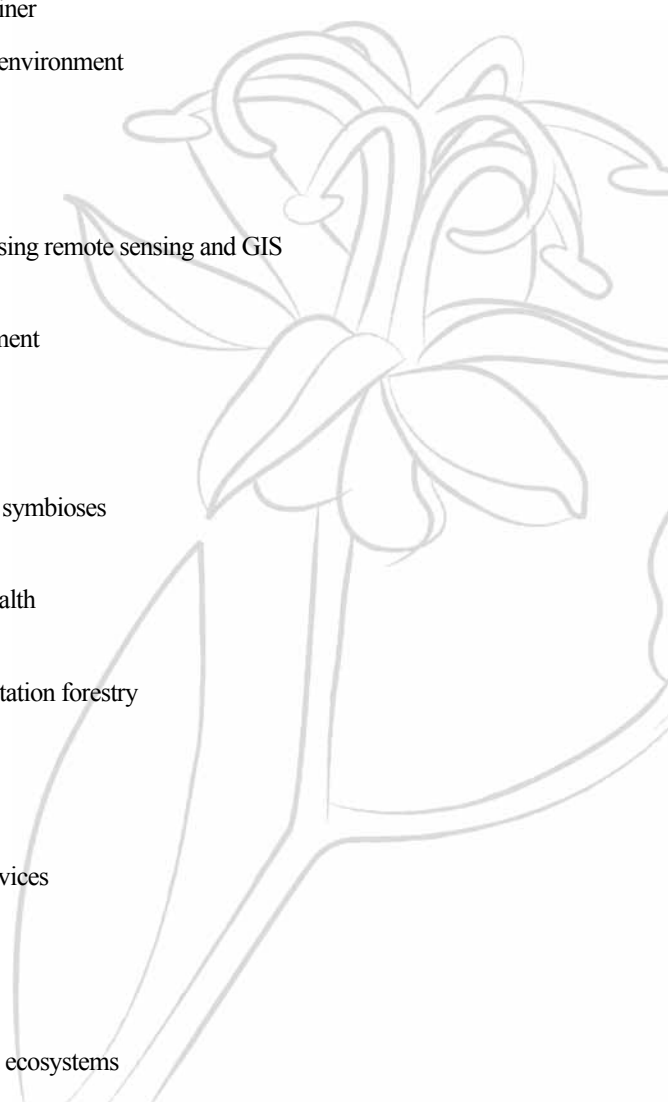
Session coordinators: Steve Woodward and Ned Klopfenstein

Impacts of interacting disturbances on forest health in the boreal zone

Session coordinator: Douglas McRae

Invasive alien species: economic and environmental impacts on forest ecosystems

Session coordinator: David Langor



Semiochemical based monitoring of forest health

Session coordinators: Zhang Zhen and Steven Seybold

Trends in wood and bark borer invasions and effects of policy

Session coordinators: Eckehard Brockerhoff and Robert Haack

Molecular ecological and evolutionary perspectives on changing populations of forest insects and their symbionts

Session coordinator: Bernard Slippers

Oak decline in the world

Session coordinators: Naoto Kamata and Kazuyoshi Futai

Advances in exotic forest pest surveillance and monitoring

Session coordinator: Jon Sweeney

Ecology and management of pine wood nematode in the face of climate change

Session coordinators: Yeong-jin Chung and Han Hyerim

Cork Oak forest degradation causes and sustainable development in western Mediterranean countries

Session coordinators: Mohammed Nejib Rejeb, Abdelhamid Khaldi and Woo Su-Young

Climate factors and tree susceptibility/resistance to insects and pathogens

Session coordinators: François Lieutier and Dan Herms

Managing cone and seed insects to preserve the regeneration of future forests

Session coordinator: Jean-Noël Candau

Diseases and insects in pines threatening global forest health in the 21st century

Session coordinators: Lee Kyung Joon and Kang Ho Duck

Forest dieback caused by novel ambrosia beetle/*Raffaelea* pest complexes

Session coordinators: Kazuyoshi Futai and Naoto Kamata

Atmospheric deposition and climate change impacts on forests

Session coordinators: Shang He and Andrzej Bytnerowicz

Frontiers in forest microbiology

Session coordinator: Xudong Zhou

Forests, Communities and Cultures

Income from smallholder forestry – can it be a driver of poverty alleviation?

Session coordinator: Verina Ingram

Urban forestry: assessing and developing ecosystems services

Session coordinator: Cecil Konijnendijk

Global comparative analysis of local incomes from the forests

Session coordinators: Arild Angelsen and Nick Hogarth

Linking forest based enterprises, collective action, and livelihoods in the African dry forests

Session coordinator: Davison Gumbo

Can forest tenure reforms help achieve sustainable forest management and poverty alleviation?

Session coordinators: Jinlong Liu, Francesca Romano and Jacek P. Siry

Human dimension solutions to difficult forest problems

Session coordinator: Taylor Stein

International developments in the administration of publicly-funded forest research: challenges and opportunities

Session coordinator: Gordon M. Hickey

Contribution of political theory to policies for sustainable use of forest resources

Session coordinators: Dodik Nurrochmat and Maria Brockhaus

Future of forests – responding to global changes

Session coordinator: Gerardo Mery

Wood and forest culture: yesterday's lessons and today's impact

Session coordinators: Howard Rosen and Chun Young Woo

Improving forestry education: innovative views of students and teaching staff

Session coordinators: Michaël Rivoire and Siegfried Lewark

Cultural values and sustainable forest management: strategies and actions

Session coordinators: Mauro Agnoletti and Steven Anderson

Forest ethics and conflict

Session coordinator: Christian Gamborg

Sustainable forest management (SFM) through innovative forest laws and

Session coordinator: Peter Herbst

Towards sustainable forest management and rural development in

Latin America through appropriate forest policy instruments

Session coordinators: Santiago Barros and Vitor Hoeflich

Forests, Human Health and Environmental Security

Healthy urban forests: healthy people

Session coordinator: William Manning

Health benefits of forests

Session coordinators: Eeva Karjalainen, Shin Won Sop and Kjell Nilsson

Knowledge systems, societal participation and sustainable forestry for human wellbeing

Session coordinators: P.S. Ramakrishnan and John Parrotta

Non-timber forest resources and human welfare

Session coordinators: Carsten Smith Olsen, Jim Chamberlain and Susan Alexander

Healthy forests, healthy people – gender perspectives on climate change

Session coordinators: Gun Lidestav, Carol Colfer, Maureen Reed, Siegfried Lewark and Ann Merete Furuberg Gjedtjernet

Urban forestry combating poverty – building a collaborative stakeholders dialogue

Session coordinators: Giovanni Sanesi and Michelle Gauthier

Poster



Poster Sessions

Posters relating to the Congress themes will be displayed throughout the Congress. Guidelines for preparing posters for the Congress are provided below. Information on the application process for Best Poster Awards is available on the Congress website. The final program with specific information on Poster Sessions will be posted on the Congress website in June. *Please note that authors whose abstract(s) has(have) been accepted for poster presentation must complete their Registration for the Congress by **30 April 2010** in order to ensure that their presentation(s) is (are) included in the program.* Presentations of authors who have not registered by that date will be removed from the program. All accepted abstracts of authors who have registered for the Congress by the 30 April deadline will be published by the XXIII IUFRO World Congress in a special volume of *The International Forestry Review*.

How to Prepare Your Scientific Poster

It is important that you carefully read and observe these guidelines in order to ensure that your poster meets the required standards and effectively communicates your work.

Facilities at the Congress Center

Scientific posters will be presented throughout the Congress on panels in the main Poster Exhibition Hall, organized by Congress theme and, in some cases, by Technical Session title:

- Poster panels will be 95 cm (37 inches) wide and 242 cm (95 inches) long.
- Each poster will be assigned a unique number which will be posted on the poster panel.
- Poster board number, location, and days and times to install and remove posters will be communicated to presenters prior to the Congress.

Poster requirements and recommendations

Poster size and orientation:

- Size: A0 (84 cm x 119 cm)
- Portrait (i.e., vertical) orientation only!

Language:

- Posters may be in any official IUFRO language (English, Spanish, French or German), but English is strongly preferred.

Poster contents (obligatory):

- Title of the poster
- Full names and affiliations of all authors, including e-mail address of at least one author
- Introduction: a few brief sentences that state the purpose of the study
- Methods: a list or flow chart
- Results: illustrations, tables, figures, graphs, and photos accompanied by a simple statement
- Discussion: a list or summary paragraph of conclusions
- References: If you feel references are essential, include no more than two or three

Illustrations:

- Ideally, illustrations (photos, figures, tables & graphs) should dominate your poster. These should be at least 13 x 18 cm (5 x 7 inches).
- Use high-quality illustrations of sufficient resolution. Captions and labels on visuals should be readable from a distance of 2 meters. Graphs and figures should be simple – avoid unnecessary detail.
- Graphs are preferred over tables.
- Avoid tables with excessive information. As a guideline, you should consider the following question “Do I need to present all the information in the table for a reader to understand why I reached the conclusions that I did?”

Recommended fonts and font sizes:

- Choose a readable, sufficiently large font, (e.g., Arial, minimum 28 points) for the text.
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- Main title: 100 points or larger
- Sub-title: 36 points
- Main text: minimum 28 points
- References: minimum 24 points
- Do not use more than two font types!

Useful tips:

- Print your poster on a standard sheet of paper. If you can read all of it comfortably, your type sizes are right. The small print version will also serve as a handout.
- Choose a column format to make your poster easier to read in a crowd.
- Consider your target audiences and simplify your message for those who do not have much knowledge about your field of research! Be brief. Express your ideas in a concise form.
- Have one clear message and do not try to communicate every detail!





Side Events

A total of 45 independent meetings will be held in the evenings (18:30 – 20:30) on August 24 (Tue) and 25 (Wed) outside of the official Congress Program. Please note that room bookings were already closed (February 28, 2010) and meeting organizers are responsible for managing attendance notifications. Details of meetings and organizers will be available on the Congress website once the program is finalized in late June.



Side Events

Trade & Exhibition

A trade exhibition will take place in conjunction with the Congress. The trade exhibition aims to promote economic, environmental and social benefits of forests and provide participants with a chance to see the latest technologies and products in the relevant industry. It offers a tremendous opportunity to showcase your products, services and achievements in front of key decision-makers. Increase your visibility and company profile by becoming an exhibitor at this exciting event!



Exhibition Venue: Hall C (3F), COEX

Exhibition Schedule

Classification	Details	Date
Installation	Bringing in exhibition items and displays	08:00-20:00, August 21 - 22, 2010
Show Dates	Exhibition	12:00-18:30, August 23, 2010
		10:30-18:30, August 24 - 27, 2010
		10:30-15:30, August 28, 2010
Dismantling	Clearing of exhibition items and dismantling of displays	15:30-20:00, August 28, 2010
		08:00-20:00, August 29, 2010

Booth Fee

	Standard Booth	Raw Space
Dimensions	3 m (W) x 3 m (D) x 2.5 m (H)	3 m (W) x 3 m (D)
Price	USD 2,300.00 (VAT included)	USD 2,000.00 (VAT included)
Description	Shell scheme booth structure	Space only

*W: Width, D: Depth, H: Height

Standard Booth Specifications

Sides (left & right) and Rear Wall: A 3 mm thick white wall paper or painted panels (3 m in width × 3 m in depth × 2.5 m in height) fixed on an aluminum framework

- Fascia: The fascia will carry the exhibitor's name and booth number in a uniform style.
- Information Desk and Chair Set: One information desk and one folding chair will be provided for the exhibitor.
- Basic Electrical Outlet: Single phase 220V, 1KW
- Floor Finishing: Pytex-carpet

More details will be made available in the Trade & Exhibition Package and will be posted on the Congress website.



Events

Official & Social Events

Opening Ceremony

Participants will be welcomed by invited dignitaries including government representatives and the IUFRO President. Participants will also experience unique Korean hospitality.

Closing Ceremony

All delegates are kindly invited to participate in the official Closing Ceremony. The new IUFRO Board members who will serve during the next Board period from August 2010 to August 2014 will be presented and the country hosting the next IUFRO World Congress will be announced.

Tree Planting Ceremony

A Tree Planting Ceremony will be held on Sunday 22 August starting at 13:00 hours. Further details will be given on the Congress website.

Welcome Reception

The Welcome Reception will be held for all Congress participants in the evening of 23 August from 18:30 to 21:00 hours. Come and join this “ice-breaking” event. This is an informal opportunity for delegates to renew old ties and make new friends while enjoying the Korean cuisine, music and dance.

Farewell Gala Event

Following the official Closing Ceremony, all participants are invited to join in a celebration of all good things in Korea. A wide range of entertainment, food and drinks will be offered. Participants will be entertained at this memorable event to bid farewell to old and new friends. Traditional costume is more than welcome!





IUFRO Administrative & Special Meetings

International Council Meetings

The International Council meetings will be held in the afternoon of Tuesday 24 August and Friday 27 August from 16:30 to 18:30 hours in parallel with the Technical Sessions. Attendance of this meeting is by invitation only.

Management Committee & Board Meetings

The IUFRO Management Committee and Board meetings will be held at the Hoam Faculty Club of Seoul National University. The Management Committee will meet on Thursday 19 August and Board meetings will be held on Friday 20 August and Saturday 21 August. Attendance of these meetings is by invitation only.

Division Meetings

IUFRO Division meetings will be held at COEX in the evening of Friday 27 August from 18:30 to 20:30 hours.

IUFRO Business Sessions

IUFRO Business Sessions for Research Groups, Working Parties and Task Forces will be held at COEX in the afternoons of Monday 23 August from 15:00 to 15:30 hours and Tuesday 24 August from 15:30 to 16:00 hours after the Sub-plenary Sessions and of Friday 27 August and Saturday 28 August from 12:00 to 12:30 hours following the Plenary Sessions. These sessions are intended for administrative and business issues of the respective IUFRO Units, not for discussing substantive research issues.

President's Discussion

The President's Discussion will be held in the afternoon of Wednesday 25 August from 16:00 to 18:30 hours in parallel with the Technical Sessions.

Pre-Congress Training Workshops

A number of training workshops will be offered by IUFRO's Special Programme for Developing Countries (IUFRO-SPDC) in the week before the Congress. These workshops are open to scientists from developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. In total, four one-week training workshops on the following themes will be organized:

- Adaptation of Forests to Climate Change;
- Roles of Traditional Forest Knowledge in Sustainable Forest Management and Poverty Alleviation;
- Forests and Water Interactions; and
- Forests and Human Health.

These topical workshops will provide latest scientific knowledge on issues of global and regional significance that have been subject to comprehensive analysis and debate over the past several years within the framework of IUFRO's Task Forces. In the context of these thematic areas, participants will also have the opportunity to enhance their knowledge and skills in the fields of "Communicating Research"; "Science-Policy Interfacing"; and "Information Management."

The four workshops will take place concurrently for five days at the "Forest Human Resources Development Institute" of the Korea Forest Service located near Seoul. Besides classroom work, the training also includes a half-day field visit.

The application period for the workshops ended on 31 December 2009. As applications for the workshops exceeded by far the number of places available, no late applications can be accepted. More details about the Pre-Congress Training Workshops will be published on the Congress website.

Generous support for these workshops is provided by the following organizations:



Training

Scientist Assistance Program

The Scientist Assistance Program (SAP) is designed to offer delegates from developing countries financial assistance to participate in the IUFRO World Congress. The application deadline for the SAP ended on 31 December 2009. We thank donor organizations such as Korea Green Promotion Agency for providing funding to date for the Scientist Assistance Program.



Awards

The IUFRO World Congress will offer an opportunity to honor special scientific performances and achievements with selected IUFRO Awards. There are five IUFRO Awards recognizing special scientific performances:

Scientific Achievement Award (SAA)

The SAA recognizes distinguished individual scientific achievements within the fields of research covered by IUFRO. In the past months, the IUFRO Honours and Awards Committee (HAC) has selected eleven SAA winners from a large number of highly qualified candidates. This prestigious Award will be presented during the Opening Ceremony of the Congress on 23 August 2010.

Outstanding Doctoral Research Award (ODRA)

The ODRA recognizes outstanding individual scientific achievements of young doctoral researchers and aims at encouraging further work within the fields of research covered by IUFRO. In the past months, the IUFRO HAC has selected eight ODRA recipients from a large number of highly qualified candidates. The Award winners will be given the opportunity to present results of their doctoral research during a special Sub-plenary Session.

IUFRO Student Award (ISA)

The ISA recognizes outstanding individual achievements in forest science made by Master's degree students (or equivalent), and aims at fostering their further work within the fields of research covered by IUFRO. In the past months, the IUFRO HAC has selected three ISA recipients. The Award winners will be given the opportunity to present results of their Masters thesis in a special Sub-plenary Session during the Congress.

Best Poster Award (BPA)

The BPA encourages public dissemination of high-quality research and to recognize distinguished poster presentations by young scientists (under 35 years of age) during the IUFRO World Congress. One award will be made for each of the eight IUFRO Divisions, and an additional BPA for the overall Congress title: *"Forests for the Future: Sustaining Society and the Environment."* Further information on eligibility and the application process for BPAs will be available on the Congress website.

IUFRO World Congress Host Scientific Award

This Award honors a truly outstanding scientist from the Congress host country who has elevated the profile of forest science and research accomplishments. The Award will be presented during the Opening Ceremony on 23 August 2010.





TOURS

In-Congress Tours

The Congress registration fee includes participation in a full day In-Congress Tour on Thursday 26 August. A total of eight tours will provide delegates and accompanying persons with an overview of Korea's forests, forestry, wood industry and local tourist attractions. Bookings can be made online on the Congress website. Tours will be assigned to the participants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

IC-01. Protected Area for Biological Diversity

Participants will have an opportunity to visit Mt. Odae, one of Korea's national parks. The Odae Mountain National Park functions as a protected area, making a great contribution to the conservation of biological diversity in Korea. All associated plants, animals, fish and other biological resources in the park are under strict protection. Mt. Odae is also the site of Woljeongsa Temple which was built in 643 during the Silla Kingdom, one of the ancient kingdoms of Korea. Visitors can find an octagonal nine-story stone pagoda (National Treasure) inside the temple and a magnificent Manchurian fir (*Abies holophylla*) forest surrounding the temple. Participants will also visit the Wood Trade Center, which produces various kinds of wood products, and Supchewon, a forest education facility. Furthermore, a ceramics museum will offer participants an opportunity to experience the beauty of authentic Korean celadon and white porcelain.

IC-02. Landscape Restoration & Sub-alpine Forest

The focus of the tour is on forest landscape restoration in the Daegwallyeong area, the northeastern



part of South Korea. The forest in this area was totally devastated mainly due to slash-and-burn farming in the 1960s. The government's strong will and active public participation accomplished forest restoration in this harsh environment. Baekdudaegan is the longest mountain range forming the backbone of the Korean Peninsula that extends about 1,400 km from Mt. Baekdu in North Korea to Mt. Jiri in the southern part of South Korea. Participants will have a chance to visit Mt. Balwang, a part of Baekdudaegan and observe a typical sub-alpine forest in Korea. A nearby cultural attraction is the Mok-A museum. Participants can enjoy over 6,000 Buddhist works including sutras, wooden, stone and bronze objects, paintings and calligraphic works.

IC-03. Non-Timber Forest Products

Chestnut is one of the most important income sources for farmers in Korea. The Korea Forest Research Institute established a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with the Irae Chestnut Farm and has provided the farm with newly developed chestnut tree varieties bearing large and sweet nuts and labor-saving cultivation systems. Participants will have an opportunity to observe how governmental research and development (R&D) meets customer demands in the field and taste delicious chestnuts. The Gongju National Museum will give participants a chance to enjoy sophisticated and splendid cultural relics of the Baekje Kingdom (B.C. 18 - A.D. 660), one of the ancient kingdoms in Korea. Participants will also visit Magoksa Temple which was built in 643.

IC-04. Conservation & Utilization of Forest Genetic Resources

The tour is designed to show participants a wide range of softwood/hardwood tree improvement programs. In Korea, tree breeding programs started in 1956 when the Institute of Forest Genetics, the predecessor of the Department of Forest Resources Development of KFRI, was established. Participants will have a guided tour of seed orchards, clonal archives of plus trees, and cultivar collections of chestnut, walnut and hibiscus. The tour will take participants to the Korean Folk Village, where visitors can see and experience centuries-old tradition and lifestyle. Participants will meet potters, weavers, blacksmiths and other artisans who practice their trades in a traditional fashion. Another cultural attraction is the Hwaseong Fortress which was designated as a World Cultural Heritage site by UNESCO in 1997.

IC-05. Forest & Human Health

Taking a stroll in a forest, or "forest bathing," is becoming very popular in Korea because forests can help reduce stress and make people feel at ease. Scientific evidence has shown that forests and trees have relaxing effects on mental health and can strengthen the immune system. Participants will visit the Saneum Recreation Forest and take part in various "forest therapy" programs including medical checkups, aromatherapy, hydrotherapy and guided walks in the forest. A neighboring cultural attraction is Yongmunsa Temple which was built in 802. Particularly, the temple is famous for Korea's tallest ginkgo tree. Participants will also have a chance to visit model forests in Mt. Maewha, which can be used not only as a forest education center but also as a place for the general public to engage in leisure and cultural activities.

IC-06. SFM & the Ecosystem Approach

The ecosystem approach is a strategy for the integrated management of land, water and living resources that promotes conservation and sustainable use. The ecosystem approach is based on the application of appropriate scientific methodologies focused on levels of biological organization which encompass the essential processes, functions and interactions among organisms and their environment. It is also the primary framework for action under the Convention of Biological Diversity. KFRI has established a research site in a Korean pine (*Pinus koraiensis*) plantation to develop technologies for the ecosystem approach in forest management. The tour will guide participants to the research sites. Participants will also visit the Chuncheon office of the Korea Forest Seed and Variety Center to take a look around a Korean pine provenance test stand and clone banks of medicinal trees. A cultural attraction is Nami Island, one of the most popular resort areas in Korea. The island is famous for a beautiful street lined with metasequoia trees.

IC-07. Old-aged Natural Forests & Landfill Restoration

Gwangneung is a royal tomb where King Sejo (1417 - 1468) and his queen were buried. Korea has a tradition to protect forests attached to the royal tombs. A total of 2,240 ha of the Gwangneung Forest has been well-preserved for more than 500 years and the forest is a reservoir of biological diversity. KFRI has established Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) sites in the forest to monitor ecosystem dynamics and to develop a strategy for the conservation of biological diversity. Participants will have an opportunity to visit one of the LTER sites and the National Arboretum. The National Arboretum is located in the Gwangneung Forest and comprises 15 special arboretums and the Forest Museum. Participants will also visit the World Cup Park that is located in Nanji Island, which was once a beautiful island filled with orchids and various kinds of wild flowers. However, the island was converted into a landfill in 1978. From that time to 1993, 92 million tons of garbage were dumped on the island, resulting in two massive mountains of trash with over 90 meters in height. In 1993, the Seoul government launched a project to transform the island into an environment-friendly park. The World Cup Park is the stunning result of the city and Seoulites' efforts.

IC-08. Wood Processing Industry

Incheon City where the Incheon International Airport is located is a gateway to Korea and has a huge wood industrial complex. Participants will make a visit to several factories which manufacture wood products such as plywood, flooring, furniture, windows and doors, boards and music instruments. This visit will enable you to enjoy the beauty of sea views and to get a wonderful view of the city of Incheon at the same time while on a cruise ship. Furthermore, this tour also provides a chance to visit the World Cup Park. This park is located on Nanji Island, northwestern Seoul. Nanji Island used to be known for a variety of plants including orchids and mushrooms, but amid Korea's rapid industrialization, it turned into a landfill that overflowed with trash and produced methane gas and toxic water. After years of the city government's inexorable efforts, Nanji was transformed into an eco-friendly area containing the World Cup Park and other natural parks.



Post-congress Tours

Post-Congress Tours

Korea, a mountainous country with 65 percent of its land covered by forests, has a long history of its people living in a close relationship with forests. Additionally, Korea is very diverse not only in its geography, climate and culture, but also in its flora and forest vegetation. The Congress Organizing Committee is planning to offer a wide range of Post-Congress Tours, through which participants can experience this diversity. These tours will include visits to technical sites and tourist attractions in various regions throughout Korea and neighboring countries.

Please note:

1. The tour costs are in US Dollars (The exchange rate is subject to market fluctuations. As of March 2010, USD 1 is approximately KRW 1,150), per person.
2. If the minimum number of required persons is not reached, tours may be subject to change.
3. These tours include the services of an English-speaking guide, transportation, entry fees, meals, and accommodation for 2 people sharing (If you want a single room, then you have to pay a single room supplement charge).
4. For reservation, please fill in the enclosed tour reservation form (see Appendix) and return it to the Official Travel Agency via e-mail (iufro2010tour@intercom.co.kr) or fax (+82-2-3452-7292) by **July 23, 2010**.

PC-01. Historic Sites in Andong & Gyeongju

29 – 31 August 2010 / USD 500

Bongjeongsa Temple / Seowon → Andong Hahoe Village / Folk Museum → Seokguram Grotto → Bulguksa Temple → Gyeongju National Museum → Tumuli Park → Cheomsungdae Observatory

This tour takes you to Gyeongju and Andong, the two most popular destinations in the traditional sphere of Korean tourism, which are located southeast of Korea. The historic cities are a 5-hour

drive away from Seoul. The capital of the Silla Kingdom for almost a thousand years, Gyeongju in many ways still maintains a variety of significant historical heritage sites. Highlights of this tour include the visits to the Gyeongju National Museum as well as Bulguksa Temple and Seokguram Grotto, both of which are UNESCO-designated World Heritage sites. This tour also includes visits to the Andong Hahoe Village, preserving the housing architecture and village structure of the Joseon Dynasty, and the Andong Folk Museum, the home of Confucianism. The Seonghwangnim Forest, representing the Korean forests of the temperate zone, is also visited.

PC-02. Seoraksan National Park

29 – 31 August 2010 / USD 450

Punchbowl Village → DMZ → Mt. Seorak Park → Kwongumsung Fortress → Shinhungsa Temple → Mt. Seorak Tracking → Daepo Port → Naksan Temple / Beach

This tour features the spectacular scenery of the Seoraksan National Park with a size of 398,539 km² and nearby cities and the ocean. The National Park offers amazing scenic views throughout all four seasons. Daecheongbong (1,708 m) is the highest peak in the park and the third highest peak in Korea. Due to irregular climate and low temperatures, it is home to various high mountain plants as well as a variety of wild birds. Daecheongbong offers expansive views of Mt. Seorak. On your way back from the Seoraksan National Park, you will visit the coastal city of Sokcho. You will go to Naksansa Temple boasting a 1,300-year long history and Sokcho Beach displaying the beautiful view of its clear water, white sand and pine forest. On the return journey you will visit the Goseong Unification Observatory, the closest location to North Korea, where you can have a glimpse of various peaks of Mt. Geumgang.

PC-03. Jeju Island

29 – 31 August 2010 / USD 710 (including flights)

O'Sulloc Dawon and Green Tea Museum → Yeomiji Garden → Cheonjeyeon Waterfall → Jungmun Daepo Jusangjeollidae → Bijarim Forest → Songeup Folk Village → Manjanggul Cave → Dak Paper (Korean traditional paper) Doll Museum

Fly 1 hour from Seoul to Jeju, Korea's largest island. Created by volcanic eruptions, the Island is considered the most popular travel destination among tourists from abroad. It has a temperate climate, warmer than the inland of Korea. This tour includes visits to Cheonjeyeon Waterfalls,



named ‘the pond of God,’ and Jusangjeolli Cliff, stone pillars piled up along the coast. Day 2 includes a visit to the Bijarim Forest with a natural population of about 2,570 nutmeg-yew trees (*Torreya nucifera*) aged between 300 and 800 years. Then you will go to the lava tunnel of the Manjang Cave and Jeju Stone Park, where you can learn about the volcanic/geological history of the Island. Day 3 includes Seongsan Ilchulbong (Peak), one of the most fascinating tourist spots of the Island. Seongsan Ilchulbong rose from under the sea in a volcanic eruption over 100,000 years ago. You will see a huge crater, 600 m in diameter and 90 m in height, from the top of the Peak. Jeju’s natural environment has been preserved in excellent condition. The fantastically shaped rocks decorating the seashores, the hundreds of Oreums (secondary volcanoes) and the rarest species of flora around the Island are all treasures waiting to be discovered by visitors.

PC-04. Wooden Architecture in Yeongju & Hapcheon

29 – 31 August 2010 / USD 500

*Buseoksa Temple → Andong Hahoe Village → Andong City Museum
→ Heinsa Temple (Tripitaka koreana)*

This tour is designed for those who are interested in Korea’s wooden structures. The tour will first take you to Yeongju blessed with the natural beauty of Mt. Sobaek and dozens of valleys. The city tour includes a visit to Buseoksa Temple. Built in 676, Buseoksa is the oldest wooden temple in Korea and has great value as Buddhist architecture. It differentiates itself from other temples in particular by its huge size and you will also take a look at a diverse array of designated National Treasures inside the temple. You will stop over in Andong, the most popular historic cities in Korea. A tour of Andong includes a visit to the Andong Hohoe Village that preserves the housing architecture and village structure from the Joseon Dynasty and the Andong Folk Museum, the home of Confucianism. The final destination of the tour is Hapcheon, renowned for Haeinsa Temple, where the Tripitaka Koreana is enshrined. The Tripitaka Koreana (woodblocks) is a comprehensive collection of Buddhist scriptures including doctrines of Buddhism.

PC-05. Forest Health in Paju, Pyeongchang & Uljin

29 – 31 August 2010 / USD 500

Paju → Pyeongchang → Danyang → Buseoksa Temple → Muryangsujeon → Seonbichon → Bulyeongsa Temple

This tour is an excellent option for participants who have interest in insect pests and diseases control. The tour will first take you to a natural *Quercus mongolica* forest that has been damaged by the Korea Oak Wilt disease (*Raffaelea quercimongolicae*). The second technical site will be a *Pinus densiflora* forest damaged by the pine needle gall midge (*Thecodiplosis japonensis*). Participants will have a chance to share their knowledge and experiences in controlling those insect pests and diseases. On the East Coastal Highways with a fantastic ocean view, participants will travel to Bulyeongsa temple, an old Buddhist temple which was built in 651. The temple is also famous for a majestic *Pinus densiflora* stand that surrounds the site. The tour also includes a visit to Buseoksa Temple that is well-known for having one of the oldest wooden buildings in Korea. On their way back to Seoul, participants will visit Seonbi-chon preserving the housing and village structure of Joseon Dynasty’s scholar class and Danyang Palgyeong (8 wonders) being noted for its picturesque peaks and rocks.

PC-06. China

29 August – 1 September 2010 / USD 1,000 (including flights)

Temple of Heavenly Peace → Forbidden City → Summer Palace with the Empress Dowager Cixi in Qing Dynasty → Badaling Great Wall → The Great Wall → Ming Tomb Museum of the Emperors

It takes only a 90-minute flight from Seoul to Beijing, the capital of China. Enjoy both the historical and technical aspects of Beijing. The tour will first take you to a theater to enjoy Shaolin Kung Fu, the famous Chinese martial arts. Then, you will visit the Forbidden City, home of the Emperor of China for almost five centuries, and the Summer Palace declared by UNESCO as a masterpiece of Chinese landscape garden design. You will also visit the Great Wall of China. The tour will include a visit to the Badaling Forest Farm located at the foot of the famous Badaling Great Wall, one of the preeminent World Cultural Heritage sites. This tour also features unique forest resources in Beijing.

PC-07. Japan

29 August – 1 September 2010 / USD 1,550 (including flights)

Naritasan Shinshoji Temple → Ueno Park → Meiji Shrine → Edo-Tokyo Museum → Ueno Onshi Park → Odaiba Artificial Island

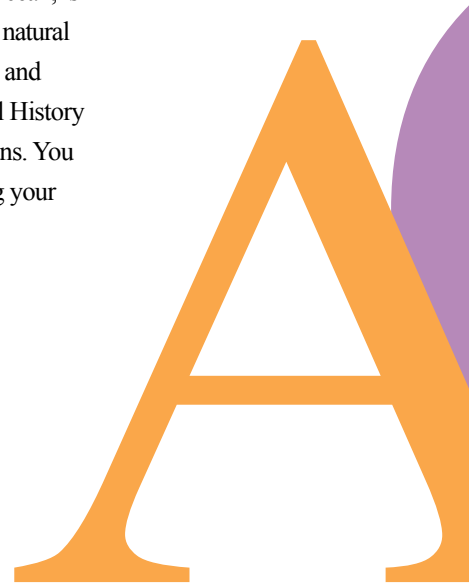
For those hoping to expand their oriental experience, we are offering the chance to enjoy the unique Japanese culture and natural landscape. You will fly directly from Seoul to Narita. After arriving in Narita, you will first go to Naritasan Shinshoji Temple and then visit the luxurious and elaborate Toshogu Shrine at Ueno Park in Tokyo. The shrine is selected as a technical site and as a cultural and historic spot for its endless Japanese cedar-lined road and centuries-old wooden buildings. A Tokyo City tour is also included in this journey, providing you with a chance to visit some of the most popular tourist spots of Tokyo, such as Meiji Shrine, Edo-Tokyo Museum, Ueno Onshi Park and Odaiba Artificial Island.

PC-08. Mongolia

29 August – 1 September 2010 / USD 1,900 (including flights)

Gandan Monastery → Natural History Museum → Terelj National Park → Horseback Riding → History Museum → Sukhbaatar Square

The trip to Mongolia will be the right choice for those with adventurous spirit. The land of Genghis Khan, the Mongolian emperor whose empire stretched from the Black Sea to the Pacific Ocean, is composed of mountains, desert, and steppe so that you can have rare experience to enjoy the natural wonders by car, on foot, or on horseback. You will visit the Gandan Monastery, the largest and most important monastery of Mongolia with over 400 monks in residence, and the Natural History Museum, Mongolia's first national museum showing the origin of plant, animal and humans. You will also visit the Terelj National Park where you can experience horseback riding, making your visit to Mongolia more enjoyable and unforgettable.



Accompanying Persons' Program

A wide range of day tours escorted by professional tour guides will be offered to registered accompanying persons free of charge. If the minimum number of participants is not reached, an alternative tour will be offered. Bookings can be made online on the Congress website and tours will be allocated in order of receipt of bookings.

AP-01. Joseon Dynasty Relics Tour

09:00-17:00, 25 August 2010 (Wednesday)

Presidential Blue House → Gyeongbok Palace → The National Folk Museum → Jogyesa Temple → Lunch → Changdeok Palace (Secret Garden) → Insa-dong Alley → Namdaemun Market

Take a rare chance to learn about the Korean royal family's life. As the capital of Korea for more than 600 years, Seoul preserves a number of palaces and temples along with traditional markets. This tour will take you to the city's two most famous palaces, a temple and a traditional market.

AP-02. Icheon Pottery Village Tour

08:30-17:30, 27 August 2010 (Friday)

Haegang Museum → Ceramic Instructions → Lunch → Mok-A Buddhism Museum → Silleuksa Temple

Have fun making traditional ceramics at the Icheon Ceramics Village. The village was the center of traditional Korean pottery during the Joseon Dynasty. There are currently about 80 ceramic workshops congregated at the village. Make your own ceramics and take them with you as a souvenir.



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AP-03. Old & New Seoul City Tour

09:00-17:00, 25 August 2010 (Wednesday)

The National Museum of Korea → Namsan Hanok Village → Lunch → Seoul Tower → Dongdaemun Market → Cheonggyecheon Stream

Enjoy the old and the new Seoul. Learn about Korea's history at the National Museum of Korea and the traditional Korean houses at Namsan Hanok Village. After familiarizing yourself with Korean history, you will move to modern tourist spots. Enjoy the city view from the Seoul Tower, go on a shopping spree at the Dongdaemun Market and get some rest by the Cheonggyecheon Stream.

AP-04. Korean Culture & Han River Cruise

09:00-17:00, 24 August 2010 (Tuesday)

Kimchi Experience → Hanbok (Korean Traditional Costume) Experience → Lunch → Han River Cruise → COEX Aquarium → Kimchi Museum

Bring yourself one step closer to Korean culture by making Kimchi and wearing traditional Korean clothing – Hanbok. Kimchi, fermented vegetables that are considered by many to be Korea's "national food," has earned praise for its amazing health properties. Meanwhile, Hanbok has recently been gaining huge popularity worldwide. The French call it "color of mystique" or "fantasy." Eat Kimchi you just made, and wear the beautiful Hanbok yourself.

AP-05. Fusion Style Attractions & Electronics Market Tour

09:00-17:00, 24 August 2010 (Tuesday)

Bugak Skyway → Samcheong-dong → Bukchon Hanok Village → Lunch → E-Mart (Large-Scale Discount Store) → Yongsan Electronic Center → Itaewon (Shopping)

Spend a day in Samcheong-dong Street and Itaewon Street to experience totally different features. Every street and area in Seoul has a completely different atmosphere. The Samcheong-dong area is lined with famous art galleries, renowned for unique architectural design. Seeing such uniquely designed buildings can be an enjoyable experience. Itaewon Street is the most exotic place in Seoul where you will spend your time on shopping, dining and hanging out.



Optional Daily Tours

The Congress Organizing Committee welcomes you to experience and enjoy the exotic Korean culture full of unique wonders. You can make online tour reservations, which will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis. These tours include the services of an English-speaking guide, transportation and entry fees. For booking, please fill out the enclosed tour reservation form and return it to the Official Travel Agency via e-mail or fax by **July 23, 2010**.

OD-01. Korean Wave

08:00-12:30, 23 August 2010 (Monday) / USD 55

Daejanggeum Theme Park

The Daejanggeum Theme Park is a replica of the film set of a TV drama 'Daejanggeum,' which is based on the story of a historical figure called Janggeum, the first and only woman to serve as head physician of the king in the rigidly hierarchical and male-dominated social structure of the Joseon Dynasty. So, you may feel like becoming part of the main cast, while taking a leisure stroll here. Here at this park filled with adventures, events and fun programs, you can get an inside look at the sets or be immersed in the reproduced drama scenes. Explore the drama props, royal dishes and costumes created for the scenes!

OD-02. History of Dolmen

09:00-17:00, 24 August 2010 (Tuesday) / USD 120

Ganghwa History Museum → Kwangsungpo → Jeondeungsa Temple → Lunch → Dolmen → Koryo Royal Palace

Ganghwa Island, the fifth largest island in Korea, is located in the Yellow Sea. The Goindol graves (Dolmen) are where the rulers of the Ganghwa Island in the Bronze Age were buried. There are about 80 stone graves around the island. There is also evidence of the Dangunwanggeom, who is considered as the founding father of Korea. If you walk up the many steps of Chamseongdan in Mani Mountain, you will come to a peak where you can see the Yellow Sea and the island.

OD-03. Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Tour

08:00-16:00, 25 August 2010 (Wednesday) / USD 62

Imjingak Park → The Bridge of Freedom → Dora Observatory & Station → The 3rd Infiltration Tunnel → Unification Village → Lunch

The Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) tour will reveal the stark reality of Korea: the world's only divided country. The DMZ, designated in 1953 when the Armistice Agreement was signed, marks the site of the division. Indeed, this is a very special tour destination which offers a vivid experience of the Korean War and a dramatic sense of the tragedy of the separated family members between the two Koreas from the division of the peninsula.



Optional





OD-04. Korean Antique Art & Culture

09:00-17:00, 25 August 2010 (Wednesday) / USD 95

Samsung Leeum Museum → Lunch → N Seoul Tower → Itaewon (Shopping)

Samsung Leeum, overlooking the Han River, is located at the foot of Namsan and is easily accessible from Itaewon. Samsung Leeum is divided into Museum 1 and Museum 2, displaying Korea's traditional art and modern contemporary art, respectively. Museum 1 holds approximately 120 pieces of art including some national treasures of Korea. Museum 2 holds approximately 70 pieces of modern works from all over the world. Built with diverse materials and progressive technology, the museum buildings themselves are works of art. N Seoul Tower rises 237 m above the summit of Mt. Namsan at the heart of Seoul. You can take a panoramic view of the entire city here. It is equipped with an observation deck and a revolving restaurant 'N Grill' on the fifth floor with a full circle view and offers a romantic night scene of Seoul. The exterior structure of N Seoul Tower decorated with brilliant lights shines in different colors and patterns depending on seasons or events, making it spectacular at night.

OD-05. Traditional & Modern Tour

09:00-17:00, 27 August 2010 (Friday) / USD 95

*Hongryunsa Temple → Sukjeongmun → Candle Rock → Lunch
→ World Cup Stadium & Sky Park → DMC Gallery*

Mountains are an essential feature of Seoul's landscape. In particular, the area around Mt. Bukaksan is a great place to experience the natural beauty of the capital city. Sukjeongmun is the mysterious north gate and Candle Rock is a popular place for visitors to come and enjoy the magnificent beauty of the sun slowly peeking its way over the edge of the rock face. Seoul World Cup Stadium is shaped like a traditional Korean kite, and seen from above, it looks as if a rectangular shield is being flown like a kite. The shape of the stadium represents flight towards victory, and it combines the hopes of the World Cup games and spirit and traditional culture of the Korean people. Nearby the stadium there are a variety of parks, ideal for leisure walks. There are also five theme parks around the stadium – Peace Park, Nanjicheon Park and Noeul Park among them.

OD-06. Visit 'Korea House'

18:00-22:20, 27 August 2010 (Friday) / USD 110

Korean Traditional Dining Course → Traditional Performance (About 7 Types of Performance)

At the Korea House, you can enjoy 30 different kinds of traditional Korean food prior to the performance. Double your pleasure by enjoying dinner and traditional Korean performances! The Traditional Arts Performance at the Korea House is the place where you can experience an entire genre of Korean traditional arts at a time. Joseon royal cuisine traditionally prepared for king and served at royal banquets is now available at the Korea House.



Registration

For greater efficiency and expedience, online registration is highly recommended. Online registration is available at the Congress website (<http://www.iufro2010.com>). However, in case of genuine difficulties, you may use the enclosed Registration Form to be filled in and send it to the Registration Office by fax or e-mail.

Registration Fees

Category		Early-Bird Registration before or on April 30, 2010	Pre-Registration before or on July 23, 2010	Late/Onsite Registration after July 23, 2010
Developed Countries	IUFRO Member	USD 650	USD 700	USD 750
	Non-IUFRO Member	USD 700	USD 750	USD 800
Developing Countries/ Economies in Transition	IUFRO Member	USD 550	USD 600	USD 650
	Non-IUFRO Member	USD 600	USD 650	USD 700
Student		USD 250	USD 300	USD 350
Accompanying Person		USD 400	USD 450	USD 500
Daily Registration (Available Onsite only)			USD 150	

* *Developing countries are listed on the Congress website.*

* *All dates are based on Korean standard time (GMT +9).*

Registration includes

Details	Full Registrant	Daily Registrant	Accompanying Person
Abstracts Publication	•		
Program Book	•	•	
Congress Kit	•		
Special Congress Kit			•
Refreshment	•	• (on a designated day only)	
Entry to Sessions	•	• (on a designated day only)	
Entry to Exhibition	•	• (on a designated day only)	•
Opening Ceremony (August 23)	•		•
Welcome Reception (August 23)	•		•
In-Congress Tour (August 26)	•		•
Closing Ceremony (August 28)	•		•
Farewell Gala Event (August 28)	•		•
Accompanying Persons' Program			•

Payment Methods

You may choose one of the two payment methods: by credit card or by bank transfer.

Credit Card

Visa, MasterCard and JCB are accepted. Both online and offline credit card payments are available. For those wishing to pay by credit card, please make an online payment via the Congress website or clearly state the credit card information on the enclosed Registration Form.

Bank Transfer

All bank charges for remittance shall be paid by the registrant. Please note that registration fees should be transferred under the name of the registrant and his/her name must be stated on the receipt. To receive a registration confirmation, please send a copy of the bank transfer receipt to the Registration Office by e-mail or fax.

Bank Name	Kookmin Bank	Account Number	010901-04-197629
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Acknowledgment & Confirmation

- An acknowledgment of your registration will be automatically sent to you via e-mail after your online registration is completed.
- A confirmation of your registration will be sent to you via e-mail within 4 weeks after your full payment is received. Please contact the Registration Office if you do not receive a confirmation within 4 weeks.

Cancellation and Refund Policy

Before or on May 9, 2010	May 10 - June 9, 2010	On or after June 10, 2010
10% of registration fees will be deducted from the refund.	30% of registration fees will be deducted from the refund.	Registration fees will not be refunded.

* Cancellations must be made in writing and sent to the Registration Office before June 10, 2010.

* Please note that for administrative reasons, refunds will be made after the Congress.

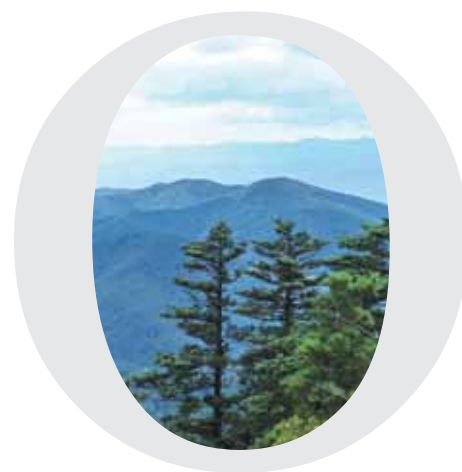
* All bank charges for remittance shall be paid by the registrant.

* All dates are based on Korean standard time (GMT +9).

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Accommodation

The COC is pleased to secure accommodations in and around the venue (COEX) and to offer room rates at a special discount for Congress participants. To take advantage of these discounts, participants are kindly advised to make hotel reservations via the Congress website at the online Hotel Reservation page. Online reservation should be made before July 23, 2010.

Hotel Information

Grade	Hotel	Room Rate (KRW)		Tax / Service Charge	Distance to Venue	Website	
		Single Occupancy	Double Occupancy				
★★★★★	Grand InterContinental (Junior Suite)	250,000	270,000	21 %	Venue Hotel	www.seoul.intercontinental.com	
	Grand InterContinental	210,000	230,000	21 %	Venue Hotel		
	COEX InterContinental	190,000	210,000	21 %	Venue Hotel		
	Renaissance	160,000	160,000	21 %	10 min drive		www.renaissancesoul.com
	Imperial Palace	150,000	150,000	21 %	15 min drive		www.imperialpalace.co.kr
★★★★☆	Novotel Ambassador	150,000	150,000	21 %	20 min drive	novotel.ambatel.com	
★★★★	Rivera	120,000	120,000	21 %	10 min drive	www.hotelriviera.co.kr	
	Ramada Seoul	120,000	120,000	21 %	5 min drive	www.ramada.com	
	Samjung	120,000	120,000	21 %	15 min drive	www.samjunghotel.co.kr	

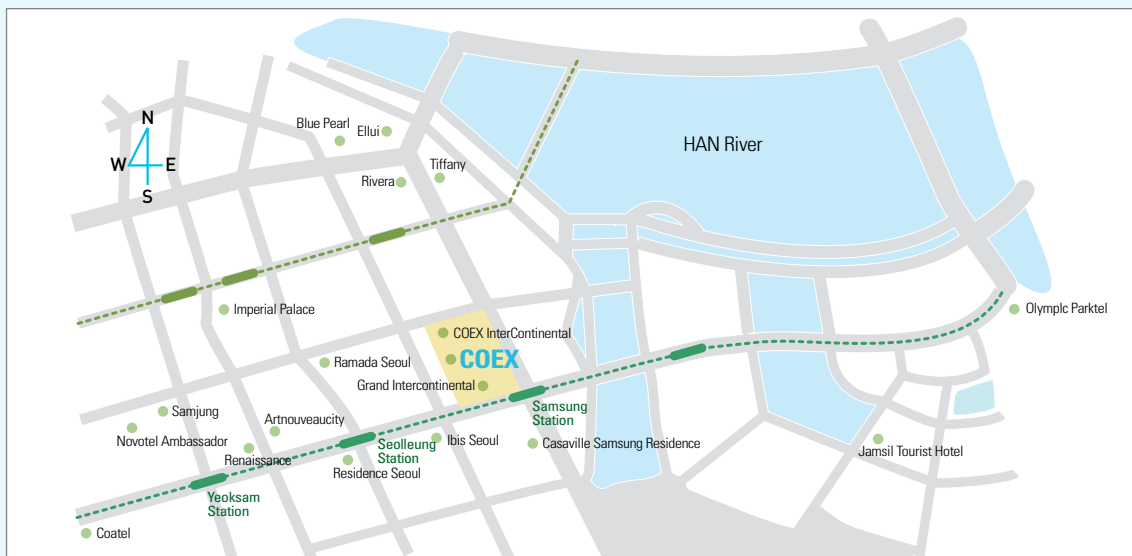
★★★★	Seoul KyoYuk MunHwa Hoekwan	120,000	120,000	Included	20 min drive	www.temf.co.kr
	Ellui	110,000	110,000	21 %	15 min drive	www.ellui.com
★★★	Ibis Ambassador, Gangnam	125,000	125,000	10 %	5 min drive	ibis.ambatel.com
	Blue Pearl	120,000	120,000	Included	15 min drive	www.hotelbluepearl.com
	IP Boutique Hotel	114,000	127,000	21 %	40 min drive	www.ipboutiquehotel.com
	Itaewon Crown	80,000	80,000	Included	40 min drive	www.hotelcrown.com
★★	Jamsil Tourist Hotel	80,000	80,000	10 %	15 min drive	www.jshotel.co.kr
★	Tiffany	80,000	80,000	10 %	10 min drive	www.tiffanyhotel.com
Residence	Artnouveauicity	120,000	N/A	Included	10 min drive	www.artnouveauicity.co.kr
	Seoul Residence	110,000	115,000	Included	10 min drive	www.seoulresidence.co.kr
	Coatel	100,000	100,000	Included	15 min drive	www.coatel.co.kr
	Casaville Samsung	85,000	85,000	Included	5 min walk	www.casavillesamsung.co.kr
Youth Hostel	Olympic Parktel	40,000 per person (a room for 4 persons)		Included	25 min drive	www.parktel.co.kr

* All room rates are per room, per night and do not include breakfast (except Seoul Residence, Casaville and IP Boutique Hotel).

* A 10 % service charge and 10 % tax may be added to the quoted room rate. You can find the detailed tax application on the hotel list.

* Early check-in (before 3 pm) and late check-out (after 12 pm) are subject to additional charges.

Map of Hotels



* Seoul KyoYuk MunHwa Hoekwan is located in Yangjae and it takes 20 minutes by car from the venue.

* Itaewon Crown and IP Boutique Hotel are located in Itaewon and it takes 40 minutes by car from the venue.

Reservation Methods

Both online and offline reservations can be made. For online reservation, please visit the Congress website and fill in the online Hotel Reservation form. Online reservation will be available until July 23, 2010. For offline reservation, please complete the enclosed Hotel Reservation Form and return it to the Housing Office by e-mail or fax. Depending on the availability, rooms will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Deposit and Confirmation

To receive a confirmation of your hotel reservation, your credit card information or a deposit equivalent to one night's room rate is required. All hotel charges guaranteed by your credit card information will be settled when checking out. The credit card information will be used to guarantee your room reservation only. However, if you cannot give your credit card information, you should transfer one night's deposit to the following bank account:

Bank Name	Woori Bank	Account Number	1005-001-631118
Account Holder	INTERCOM	SWIFT Code	HVBKRRSEXXX

** Please note that any personal expenses incurred such as mini-bar, room service, phone, internet, etc. will be additionally charged when checking out.*

Cancellation Policy

Cancellation requests must be sent in writing to the Housing Office via e-mail or fax.

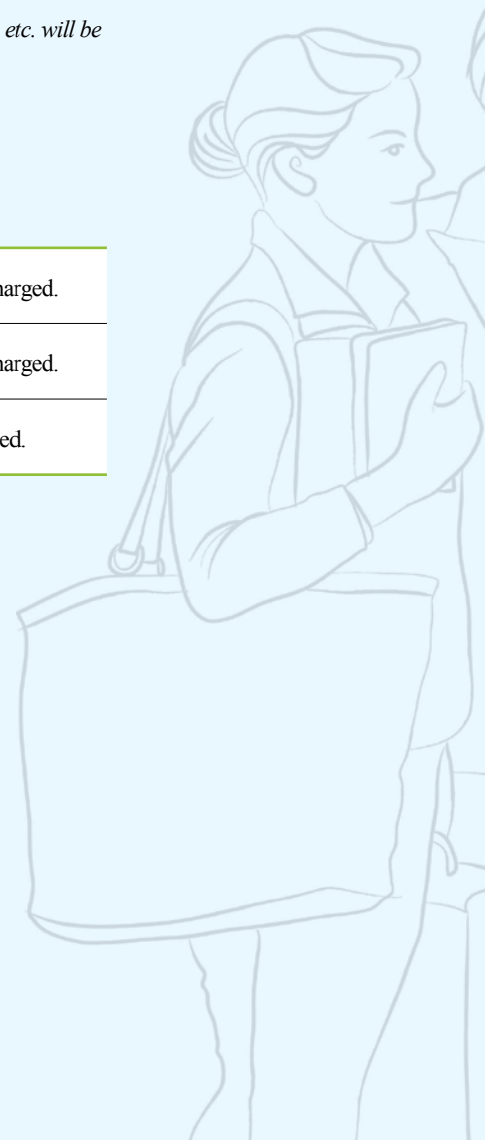
7-10 days before check-in date	30% of one-night room rate will be charged.
4-6 days before check-in date	50% of one-night room rate will be charged.
3 days before check-in date or no-show	One-night room rate will be charged.

**All dates are based on the Korean standard time (GMT+9).*

For any accommodation inquiries, please contact:

Housing Office

INTERCOM Convention Services, Inc.
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Gangnam-gu, Seoul 135-920, Republic of Korea
Tel: +82-2-567-3810, 566-3877 Fax: +82-2-3452-7292
E-mail: iufro2010hotel@intercom.co.kr



Travel

Travel Information

Air Travel to Seoul

Participants can access Seoul through Incheon International Airport or Gimpo International Airport. Located at the heart of the Asia Pacific region, there are many direct flights to Seoul from major nearby cities. Over 30 major international airlines provide regular air connections between Seoul and other major cities worldwide with over 850 flights per week. Please visit the Korean Airport Corporation website at <http://www.airport.co.kr> for further information.

Incheon International Airport

Incheon International Airport (IIA) is located approximately one hour's drive away from downtown Seoul. For XXIII IUFRO World Congress participants, information desks will be set up on the arrival floor (1st floor) to welcome and give information on transportation such as limousine buses or other transport to the Congress venue or the hotels. If you need any help, please visit the information desk. Our staff will be glad to be of assistance.

Gimpo International Airport

Gimpo International Airport is located in the far western end of Seoul and was the main international airport for Seoul and South Korea before it was replaced by Incheon International Airport in 2001. The airport operates over 13 million passengers a year and offers service to 10 destinations via eight different airlines. Information desks for Congress participants will also be operated at Gimpo International Airport.

Entry Formalities for Korea

Passport and Visa

All visitors to Korea must have a valid passport and visa. Visitors with roundtrip tickets from countries that have a special agreement with Korea may be exempt from the visa requirement and can stay in Korea visa-free for periods from 30 to 90 days, depending on the type of agreement between the two countries. For more information, please visit the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade website at <http://www.mofat.go.kr> or the Congress website at <http://www.iufro2010.com>.



Letter of Invitation for Visa Application

Congress participants requiring an official Letter of Invitation in order to obtain a visa should contact the Registration Office before June 10, 2010. This letter is NOT a commitment on the part of the COC to provide financial assistance to any participants or accompanying persons. Any expenses incurred are the sole responsibility of the participant.

Quarantine

Visitors from areas affected by cholera, yellow fever and pests (Southeast Asia, Middle East, Africa, and South America) must complete a quarantine questionnaire and submit it on arrival. If visitors had symptoms such as diarrhea, abdominal pain, vomiting, fever, etc. during travels, they must report this to the quarantine officer on arrival. If diarrhea and other symptoms continue, they must report this to a nearby quarantine station or welfare center.

Customs

Foreign visitors to Korea need to prepare and submit a Customs Declaration Form. Certain items are limited and prohibited from being brought into Korea. For more details, please visit the Korea Customs Service website at <http://english.customs.go.kr/>.

Airport to Venue



Limousine Bus

Limousine buses are regarded as the most convenient and economical way to get from Incheon International Airport to COEX, the Congress venue. A ticket for the limousine bus to the venue costs KRW 14,000 (USD 12 depending on the exchange rate). Buses depart regularly between 05:10 and 22:20 hours from bus stations at Incheon International Airport. It takes approximately 80 minutes to reach COEX from Incheon International Airport. For further information, please visit <http://www.airport.kr/eng/>.

Taxi

Taxi services are always available and the fare is approximately KRW 95,000 for deluxe taxis and KRW 70,000 for regular taxis, including expressway fees from Incheon International Airport to

the venue in Seoul. It takes about 60 to 70 minutes, depending on traffic conditions. From 00:00 to 04:00 hours, a 20% surcharge is added to the fare for regular taxis, not for deluxe taxis. Translation service is available upon request and a receipt can be issued.

Local Transportation

Subway

Seoul has one of the most developed subway systems in the world. It transports 8 million commuters a day. Foreign tourists generally find the subway the quickest, easiest and most convenient way to travel around Seoul. There are 11 lines connecting all parts of Seoul as well as linking Seoul with satellite cities. Fares are reasonable, starting from KRW 1,000 and differently priced, depending on how far you are traveling. Station names and route maps are written in English as well as in Korean.

Bus

The buses in Seoul are categorized into four colors such as blue (arterial), green (local), red (express) and yellow (downtown circular). Bus fares are around KRW 800 to 1,700 per trip, depending on how far you are traveling. In order to familiarize yourself with the bus system in Seoul, please go to <http://bus.seoul.go.kr/>.

Car Rental

In Korea, renting a car is easy. However, if you plan to travel around metropolitan cities including Seoul, it is recommended to use public transportation instead of a car. The largest car rental services in Korea are Kumho Rent a Car and AVIS. Both companies have dozens of branches throughout Korea and have alliances with companies that have networks all around the world. You can also rent a car from branches at Incheon International Airport and Gimpo International Airport.

Climate

The Congress will be held in late summer. The average temperature range at the end of August is between 21°C and 28°C. However, the temperature on any given day in August can rise up to 35°C. Short-sleeved shirts, sunglasses, and hats are recommended.

Insurance

Participants are advised to take out adequate travel and health insurance before leaving their respective countries. The COC has no insurance coverage for the participants and will not be responsible for any accident that may occur during the XXIII IUFRO World Congress.

Currency & Exchange

The unit of the Korean currency is the Won. Various notes and coins are used: notes include 1,000 won, 5,000 won, 10,000 won, and 50,000 won denominations, while coins include 10 won, 50 won, 100 won, and 500 won denominations. Foreign bank notes and traveler's checks can be converted into the Korean Won at foreign exchange banks and other authorized money exchange outlets. The exchange rate is subject to market fluctuations. As of March 2010, USD 1 is approximately KRW 1,150.

Credit Cards

A variety of credit cards including VISA, MasterCard, JCB are widely accepted at major hotels, shops, and restaurants.

Business Hours

Government office hours are usually from 9:00 to 18:00 on weekdays. Banks are open from 9:00 to 16:00 on weekdays. Most stores are open every day from 10:30 to 20:00, including Sundays.

Telephone

For international calls, dial the international dialing code (001, 002, or 008), country code, area code, and the local number. Domestic and international phone cards are available for sale at convenience stores, hotels and airports.

Time Zone

Korean Time is 9 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT+9).

Electricity

The standard electricity supply is 220 volts AC/60 cycles. Most hotels may provide outlet converters for 110 and 220 volts. Participants are advised to check with the hotel beforehand.



Mobile Phone Rental

You may rent a mobile phone at the Incheon International Airport. Users can rent a handset and pay rental and call charges upon returning the phone. Applicants are required to provide identification, a credit card, and a service contract (available at the booth). Roaming Center booths are conveniently located between Gates 6 and 7 on the 1st floor of Incheon International Airport.

Tip & Tax

Tip

Service charges are included in your bill for rooms, meals, and other services at hotels and upscale restaurants. Koreans occasionally do tip when they are especially pleased with the service they receive.

Tax

Foreign tourists can receive nearly 10 % VAT refunds for purchases at Duty Free shops. Goods must be taken out of Korea within three months of purchase to be eligible for a tax refund. Visitors can receive a refund on a receipt for a minimum purchase of KRW 50,000 (around USD 43). To receive this refund, present receipts with the purchased goods at the customs clearance desk at Incheon International Airport when departing.

Korean Food

Eating out is one of the greatest pleasures of visiting Korea, a country famous for its diverse native

dishes. Korean cuisine is nutritious, well-balanced and low in calories as it involves a wide variety of vegetables and fermented foods. Bulgogi (marinated, barbecued beef) and Bibimbap (boiled rice mixed with vegetables) are the most popular dishes.

Emergency Phone Numbers

1339: Medical Emergency

119: Emergencies for Fire, Rescue & Hospital Services

112: Police

129: First Aid Services

Useful Websites

Korea Tourism Organization

<http://www.visitkorea.or.kr>

Gateway to Korea

<http://www.korea.net>

Seoul Tourism Organization

<http://www.miceseoul.com>

Seoul Metropolitan Government

<http://english.seoul.go.kr>

Korea Immigration Service

<http://www.immigration.go.kr>

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

<http://www.mofat.go.kr>

Incheon International Airport

<http://www.airport.or.kr>



Important Dates

- Deadline for the Congress Registration of Accepted Paper & Poster Presenters: 30 April 2010
- Deadline for Exhibitor Registration: 30 June 2010
- Release of Final Programs of the Congress: 30 June 2010



REGISTRATION FORM

Online registration is highly recommended at the Congress website (www.iufro2010.com).

Please type or print clearly and return this form to the Registration Office via fax or e-mail by July 23, 2010.

A. CATEGORY

Government International Organization NGO Academia Industry Others ()

B. PERSONAL INFORMATION

Title Mr. Ms. Dr. Prof.

First Name Last Name

Name for badge

Only if different from above (e.g. William Smith to appear as Bill Smith)

Organization Position

Mailing Address

City State Country Postal Code

Phone (incl. country number) Fax (incl. country number)

Mobile E-mail

C. INDICATION OF PREFERRED CONGRESS THEMES

* Please mark one to three Congress themes that include the Technical Sessions that will be of greatest interest to you. A description of the Congress themes and Technical Sessions is available online at www.iufro2010.com.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Forests and Climate Change | <input type="checkbox"/> Emerging Technologies in the Forest Sector |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Use of Forest Resource | <input type="checkbox"/> Frontiers in Forest and Tree Health |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forest Environmental Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Forests, Communities and Cultures |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asia's Forests for the Future | <input type="checkbox"/> Forests, Human Health and Environmental Security |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forest Products and Production Processes for a Greener Future | |

D. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Please indicate any specific dietary, medical or other requirements. (e.g. vegetarian meals or wheelchair access)

E. ACCOMPANYING PERSON(S) *The number of accompanying persons is limited to three.*

Mr. Ms. First Name Last Name AP Code ()

Mr. Ms. First Name Last Name AP Code ()

Mr. Ms. First Name Last Name AP Code ()

* Accompanying persons will receive a special kit and have access to the Opening Ceremony, Closing Ceremony, In-Congress Tour, Welcome Reception, Farewell Gala Event and Exhibition.

* Accompanying persons can join one of the following Accompanying Persons' Programs free of charge.

Please write the AP code number next to the accompanying person's name.

Code	Course	Date	Code	Course	Date
AP-01	Joseon Dynasty Relics Tour	09:00-17:00, Aug. 25	AP-04	Korean Culture & Han River Cruise	09:00-17:00, Aug. 24
AP-02	Icheon Pottery Village Tour	08:30-17:30, Aug. 27	AP-05	Fusion Style Attractions & Electronics Market Tour	09:00-17:00, Aug. 24
AP-03	Old & New Seoul City Tour	09:00-17:00, Aug. 25			

F. REGISTRATION FEES

Category		Early-Bird Registration before or on April 30, 2010	Pre-Registration before or on July 23, 2010	Late/Onsite Registration after July 23, 2010
Developed Countries	IUFRO Member	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 650	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 700	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 750
	Non-IUFRO Member	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 700	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 750	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 800
Developing Countries / Economies in Transition	IUFRO Member	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 550	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 600	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 650
	Non-IUFRO Member	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 600	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 650	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 700
Student		<input type="checkbox"/> USD 250	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 300	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 350
Accompanying Person: () Person(s)		<input type="checkbox"/> USD 400	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 450	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 500
Daily Registration (Available Onsite Only)		<input type="checkbox"/> USD 150		
		<input type="checkbox"/> Monday	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday
		<input type="checkbox"/> Friday	<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday	
Sub Total (A)		USD ()		

* All registrants (except accompanying persons and daily registrants) will receive a Congress kit and have access to all sessions, Opening Ceremony, Closing Ceremony, In-Congress Tour, Welcome Reception, Farewell Gala Event and Exhibition.

* Developing countries are listed on the Congress website at www.iufro2010.com.

* Participants from developing countries should send a copy of the passport to the Registration Office by e-mail or fax.

* Students are required to submit a certificate indicating that they are fulltime students or a copy of the student ID card.

* Daily registrants will have access to the exhibition and sessions scheduled for the day of registration.

G. SOCIAL PROGRAM – Delegates and Accompanying Persons

Social Program	Date	Attendance
Welcome Reception	18:30-21:00, August 23 (Mon)	<input type="checkbox"/> Attend () Persons <input type="checkbox"/> Not Attend
Farewell Gala Event	19:00-21:00, August 28 (Sat)	<input type="checkbox"/> Attend () Persons <input type="checkbox"/> Not Attend

H. ADDITIONAL SOCIAL PROGRAM – Daily Registrants

Welcome Reception	Farewell Gala Event	In-Congress Tour
<input type="checkbox"/> USD 60	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 65	<input type="checkbox"/> USD 60
Sub Total (B)		USD ()

I. IN-CONGRESS TOUR (August 26, 2010)

* If you want to join the In-Congress Tour, please fill in the IC code number:

In-Congress Tour Course	Attendance
IC-01 Protected Area for Biological Diversity	<input type="checkbox"/> IC code ()
IC-02 Landscape Restoration & Sub-alpine Forest	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Attend

IC-03 Non-Timber Forest Products	Accompanying	<input type="checkbox"/> IC code ()
IC-04 Conservation & Utilization of Forest Genetic Resources	Person 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Attend
IC-05 Forest & Human Health	Accompanying	<input type="checkbox"/> IC code ()
IC-06 SFM & the Ecosystem Approach	Person 2	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Attend
IC-07 Old-aged Natural Forests & Landfill Restoration	Accompanying	<input type="checkbox"/> IC code ()
IC-08 Wood Processing Industry	Person 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Attend

J. PAYMENT

Total

Sub Total (A) + Sub Total (B) USD ()

Bank Transfer

Account Number	010901-04-197629	Account Holder	KFRI (IUFRO)
Bank Name	Kookmin Bank	SWIFT Code	CZNBKRSEXXX

* A copy of the bank remittance receipt should be attached to the Registration Form.

* Please note that the fee has to be transferred under the registrant's name and the name must be stated on the receipt.

* All bank charges for remittance should be paid by the registrant; otherwise, your registration cannot be accepted.

Credit Card

Card Type <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> JCB	Card Number
Expiry Date	Holder's Name
Signature	CVV/CVC Number

* Visa (3 digit CVV: Card Verification Value)

* MasterCard (3 digit CVC: Card Validation Code)

* JCB (3 digit CVC: Card Validation Code)



* We guarantee that we will not use/share your credit card information for other purposes.

K. CANCELLATION & REFUND POLICY.

Before or on May 9, 2010	May 10 - June 9, 2010	On or after June 10, 2010
10% of registration fees will be deducted from the refund.	30% of registration fees will be deducted from the refund.	Registration fees will not be refunded.

* Cancellations must be made in writing and sent to the Registration Office before June 10, 2010.

* Please note that for administrative reasons, refunds will be made after the Congress.

L. SIGNATURE (Please note that all forms must be signed)

I, _____ (type in full name), the undersigned, wish to register for the XXIII IUFRO World Congress and understand the registration terms and conditions as outlined in the Registration Package document.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please complete and return to:

XXIII IUFRO World Congress Registration Office

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HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

Online reservation is highly recommended at the Congress website (www.iufro2010.com).

Please type or print clearly and return this form to the Housing Office via fax or e-mail by July 23, 2010.

To secure room reservation, all reservations must be accompanied by a deposit of a one-night payment or credit card information.

A. PERSONAL INFORMATION

Title Mr. Ms. Dr. Prof.

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Organization _____ Position _____

Mailing Address
City _____ State _____ Country _____ Postal Code _____

Phone (incl. country number) _____ Fax (incl. country number) _____

Mobile _____ E-mail _____

B. HOTEL RESERVATION

*Please select your preferred hotel room from the list below:

(1USD = 1,150 Korean Won as of March 2010)

Grade	Hotel	Room Rate (KRW)		Distance to Venue	Breakfast (KRW)	Tax / Service Charge
		Single Occupancy	Double Occupancy			
★★★★★	Grand InterContinental (Junior Suite)	<input type="checkbox"/> 250,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 270,000	Venue Hotel	22,000	21%
	Grand InterContinental	<input type="checkbox"/> 210,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 230,000	Venue Hotel	22,000	21%
	COEX InterContinental	<input type="checkbox"/> 190,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 210,000	Venue Hotel	22,000	21%
	Renaissance	<input type="checkbox"/> 160,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 160,000	10 min drive	21,000	21%
	Imperial Palace	<input type="checkbox"/> 150,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 150,000	15 min drive	22,000	21%
★★★★★	Novotel Ambassador	<input type="checkbox"/> 150,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 150,000	20 min drive	16,500	21%
★★★★	Rivera	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	10 min drive	15,000	21%
	Ramada Seoul	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	5 min drive	20,000	21%
	Samjung	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	15 min drive	20,000	21%
	Seoul KyoYuk MunHwa Hoekwan	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	20 min drive	17,000	Included
	Ellui	<input type="checkbox"/> 110,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 110,000	15 min drive	15,000	21%
★★★	Ibis Ambassador, Gangnam	<input type="checkbox"/> 125,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 125,000	5 min drive	17,000	10%
	Blue Pearl	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	15 min drive	12,000	Included
	IP Boutique Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> 114,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 127,000	40 min drive	Included	21%
	Itaewon Crown	<input type="checkbox"/> 80,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 80,000	40 min drive	12,500	Included
★★	Jamsil Tourist Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/> 80,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 80,000	15 min drive	8,500	10%
★	Tiffany	<input type="checkbox"/> 80,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 80,000	10 min drive	8,000	10%
Residence	Artnouveaucity	<input type="checkbox"/> 120,000	N/A	10 min drive	13,000	Included
	Seoul Residence	<input type="checkbox"/> 110,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 115,000	10 min drive	Included	Included
	Coatel	<input type="checkbox"/> 100,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 100,000	15 min drive	11,000	Included
	Casaville Samsung	<input type="checkbox"/> 85,000	<input type="checkbox"/> 85,000	5 min walk	Included	Included
Youth Hostel	Olympic Parktel	<input type="checkbox"/> 40,000 per person (a room for 4 persons)		25 min drive	18,700	Included

Important Notices

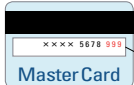
- * All room rates are per room, per night and do not include breakfast (Except IP Boutique Hotel, Seoul Residence and Casaville).
- * A 10 % service charge and 10% tax may be added to the quoted room rate. You can find the detailed tax application on the hotel list.
- * Early check-in (before 3 pm) and late check-out (after 12 pm) are subject to additional charges.
- * Exchange rate for US dollar is variable and is approximately KRW 1,150 to USD 1 as of March 2010.
- * To secure room reservation, all reservations must be guaranteed by a **deposit of a one-night payment or credit card information** must be given. The credit card information will be used to guarantee your room reservation only.
- * All hotel charges guaranteed by credit card information will be settled when checking out.
- * If you cannot give your credit card information, you should forward one night's deposit by bank transfer to secure your room reservation.

Check-in Date ()	Check-out Date ()
Number of Night(s) () Night(s)	Number of Room(s) () Room(s)
Breakfast () Persons	Bed type for double occupancy <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin
Sharing with <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.	First Name: Last Name:
Special Request (Check if applies) <input type="checkbox"/> No smoking, if available	<input type="checkbox"/> Others ()

C. PAYMENT

Total			
One Night's Deposit		KRW ()	
<input type="checkbox"/> Bank Transfer			
Account Number	1005-001-631118	Account Number	INTERCOM
Bank Name	Woori Bank	SWIFT Code	HVBKKRSEXXX

- * A copy of the bank remittance receipt should be attached to the Hotel Reservation Form.
- * Please note that the fee has to be transferred under the registrant's name and his/her name must be stated on the receipt.
- * All bank charges for remittance should be paid by the registrant.

<input type="checkbox"/> Credit Card			
Card Type <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> AMEX	Card Number		
Expiry Date	Holder's Name		
Signature	CVV/CVC/CID Number		
* Visa (3 digit CVV: Card Verification Value)			
* MasterCard (3 digit CVC: Card Validation Code)			
* Amex card (4 digit CID: Card Identification Number)			

* We guarantee that we will not use/share your credit card information for other purposes.

D. CANCELLATION POLICY

Cancellation requests must be made in writing via e-mail or fax to the Housing Office.

Cancellation	7-10 days before check-in date	30% of one-night room rate will be charged
	4-6 days before check-in date	50% of one-night room rate will be charged
	3 days before check-in date or No-show	One-night room rate will be charged

* All dates are based on Korean standard time (GMT+9).

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Please complete and return to:

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POST-CONGRESS & OPTIONAL DAILY TOURS RESERVATION FORM

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Please type or print clearly and return this form to the Official Travel Agency via fax or e-mail by July 23, 2010.

A. PERSONAL INFORMATION

Title Mr. Ms. Dr. Prof.

First Name Last Name

Organization Position

Mailing Address

City State Country Postal Code

Phone (incl. country number)

Fax (incl. country number)

Mobile

E-mail

B. POST-CONGRESS TOUR

Code	Date	Course	No. of Persons	Price
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-01	August 29-31	Historic Sites in Andong & Gyeongju	()	USD 500
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-02	August 29-31	Seoraksan National Park	()	USD 450
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-03	August 29-31	Jeju Island	()	USD 710
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-04	August 29-31	Wooden Architecture in Yeongju & Hapcheon	()	USD 500
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-05	August 29-31	Forest Health in Paju, Pyeongchang & Uljin	()	USD 500
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-06	August 29-September 1	China	()	USD 1,000
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-07	August 29-September 1	Japan	()	USD 1,550
<input type="checkbox"/> PC-08	August 29-September 1	Mongolia	()	USD 1,900
Sub Total (A)		USD ()		

* The tour programs are subject to change in accordance with the number of tour applicants.

* Visas have to be obtained in advance for tours abroad in China, Japan and Mongolia.

C. OPTIONAL DAILY TOUR

Code	Date	Course	No. of persons	Price
<input type="checkbox"/> OD-01	08:00-12:30, August 23	Korean Wave	()	USD 55
<input type="checkbox"/> OD-02	09:00-17:00, August 24	History of Dolmen	()	USD 120
<input type="checkbox"/> OD-03	08:00-16:00, August 25	DMZ Tour	()	USD 62
<input type="checkbox"/> OD-04	09:00-17:00, August 25	Korean Antique Art & Culture	()	USD 95
<input type="checkbox"/> OD-05	09:00-17:00, August 27	Traditional & Modern Tour	()	USD 95
<input type="checkbox"/> OD-06	18:00-22:20, August 27	Visit 'Korea House'	()	USD 110
Sub Total (B)			USD ()	

* The tour program may be subject to change.

D. PAYMENT

Total	
Sub Total (A) + Sub Total (B)	USD ()

Credit Card

Card Type Visa MasterCard Card Number _____

Expiry Date _____ Holder's Name _____

Signature _____ CVV/CVC Number _____

* Visa (3 digit CVV: Card Verification Value)

* MasterCard (3 digit CVC: Card Validation Code)



* We guarantee that we will not use/share your credit card information for other purposes.

Tour Booking Conditions

- For tour reservations, please contact the Official Travel Agency no later than July 23, 2010.
To secure your tour reservation, you should provide your credit card information. Payment will be made onsite at the tour desk.
- Tours are subject to change or cancellation if the minimum number of participants is not reached.
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