

Submission Instructions

Deadlines

- **10 September 2005:** abstracts for sessions, workshops, roundtables, panels, theme forums, and special meetings (i.e., any program element that would be announced in the preliminary program).
- **31 January 2006:** paper and poster abstracts.
- **28 February 2006:** presenting author registration.

Language

English

How to Send

Follow the instructions online at
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Acceptance and Registration

Authors will receive an immediate confirmation of receipt with successful online submission. By 15 February, session chairs will notify authors whether their abstracts have been accepted.

The presenting author is required to submit a registration form and full conference fees by 28 February. At that time, presentations will be dropped from the program if the presenting author has not registered and paid in full.

Remember: early registration saves money! IAIA does not have funds available to pay registration and travel expenses for program participants.

Participants who register and pay fees in full by 31 December will receive a free IAIA souvenir at the conference!



About IAIA

The International Association for Impact Assessment is an interdisciplinary society dedicated to developing international capacity to anticipate, plan, and manage the consequences of development. The Association has over 2,500 members in over 100 countries. IAIA seeks to ensure that political, environmental, social and technological dimensions of decisions are understood by those making them.



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Call for Submissions

Power, poverty and sustainability

The role of impact assessment

26th Annual Conference
23 - 26 May 2006
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*An educational conference
for environmental decision-makers*



Conference Themes

Power, Poverty and Sustainability

Power in the form of energy is vital in our lives.

Power in politics can determine our place in society and how we lead our lives. Lack of political power can lead to life in poverty. Power and poverty affect the sustainability of the environment and society. How can impact assessment illuminate these relationships?

Norway and the other Nordic countries are major producers—and consumers—of energy, and thus contributors to global warming. Near Stavanger, oil and gas are produced in the North Sea, hydropower is generated in the mountains, and wind power is generated along the coast. Land use, transport planning, and coastal zone management are important issues. The proximity to the circumpolar north poses great challenges, but also opportunities.

The Nordic countries also have a strong tradition of cooperating with developing countries. This conference will highlight how impact assessment can assist developing and rapidly urbanizing countries in their work toward poverty eradication and achieving the Millennium Development Goals, and how national development agencies, international financing institutions, and NGOs can contribute by integrating environmental concerns into their practice.

This conference will focus on issues of particular relevance to the Nordic region while giving continued attention to trends and topics from other regions and previous conferences. We will discuss how impact assessment in its various forms can be an important instrument to achieve sustainable development. How far have we come, nearly twenty years after the Brundtland report on “Our Common Future”?

We hope that you will come and share with other participants your ideas, your experience, your concerns and your optimism on these themes and other topics listed.

Conference Topics

IAIA06 participants will discuss how the various instruments of impact assessment—environmental impact assessment (EIA), strategic environmental assessment (SEA), sustainability assessment (SA), health impact assessment (HIA), social impact assessment (SIA), etc.—can contribute in assisting developers, decision-makers, development cooperation providers, and the public to integrate environmental, social and other concerns in the fields of:

- Energy issues
- Climate change
- Circumpolar issues
- Land use planning, transportation, landscape and aesthetics
- Coastal zone planning and management
- Poverty reduction and the Millennium Development Goals
- Development cooperation
- Governance
- Indigenous peoples
- International environmental agreements and instruments

Continued attention will be focused on:

- Ethics and quality
- Effectiveness
- Methods, including development of new instruments
- Training and guidance
- Outreach and communication

In addition to these topics, papers, posters and workshops are welcome on all aspects of the conference themes and within the scope of other IAIA Section topics.

Possible technical visits

- Hydroelectric power development projects
- Landfall and export terminal for gas
- Coastal zone management and fish farming
- Land use and transport planning
- Economic and urban development

Welcome to Norway and Stavanger

Norway is a country on the northwestern fringe of Europe, with 4.5 million inhabitants. It is renowned for its natural beauty, with many fjords, mountains, glaciers and forests. Although the winters may be chilly, the summers are pleasantly warm. Norway's economy is based on oil, gas and other energy resources, fishing, fish farming and manufacturing.

Stavanger is situated in southwestern Norway, in the county of Rogaland. This historic city is the oil capital of the country, and its population of 112,000 inhabitants makes it the fourth largest urban area in Norway.

Stavanger is a good starting point for trips to fjords and mountains by either car or boat.

Visiting the Stavanger area

- Historic and contemporary Stavanger by foot, bicycle, or bus.
- Pulpit Rock—the most famous scenic attraction in Rogaland. From the rock you have a fantastic view over the Lysefjord, 600 m below.
- Kjerag—this majestic mountain peak rises 1000 m above the Lysefjord. The mountainside that swoops vertically to the fjord below is an impressive sight from the deck of a boat.
- Near Stavanger are the longest sandy beaches in Norway, with their own unique flora and fauna.

More information

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