Growth, Conservation and Responsibility
Promoting Good Governance and Corporate Stewardship through Impact Assessment

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IAIA07 At-A-Glance

Saturday, 2 June
Registration .................................................................................................Afternoon

Sunday, 3 June
Training Courses, Technical Visit ............................................................... All Day/Afternoon

Monday, 4 June
Training Courses .......................................................................................... All Day
Korea’s Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Conservation ............................................. All Day
HIA-SIA Workshop .......................................................................................... All Day
Technical Visits ............................................................................................. All Day
Opening Reception ........................................................................................ Evening

Tuesday, 5 June
Committee Meeting ....................................................................................... Morning
Plenary, Theme Forums, Poster Session, Concurrent Sessions ......................... All Day
Practitioners’ Forums .....................................................................................Afternoon
Special Dinner ................................................................................................. Evening

Wednesday, 6 June
Fun Run ........................................................................................................ Early Morning
Committee Meetings ....................................................................................... Morning
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Thursday, 7 June
Section Meetings .......................................................................................... Morning
Theme Forums, Council Meeting, Concurrent Sessions .................................. All Day
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Banquet ........................................................................................................... Evening

Friday, 8 June
Awards, Closing Plenary ............................................................................... Morning
Technical Visit ............................................................................................... Afternoon

Welcome to IAIA07!

On behalf of the Program Committee, we warmly welcome you to the 27th annual conference of the International Association for Impact Assessment (IAIA). For years, the conference has provided delegates from around the world with an excellent venue to value, share, debate, discuss, and disseminate their knowledge, expertise and ideas. This year promises to be no exception.

You will fully benefit from the insights of eminent keynote speakers and from participating in Theme Forums that address challenging and cross-cutting topics. Many concurrent sessions will improve understanding of your interested fields. In addition, a special pre-conference meeting, “Korea’s Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Conservation: Science and Impact Assessment,” and a Theme Forum and topical stream on “Impact Assessment in Asia” will illuminate regional specificity. Theme Forums such as Corporate Stewardship, Capacity Building, Governance, Biodiversity and Sustainability, and Sustainable Development will offer opportunities to think about “Growth, Conservation, and Responsibility” for sustainable society. Concurrent sessions will represent a broad spectrum of topics such as Public Participation, Corporate Stewardship, SIA, Environmental Management Systems, SEA, HIA, Biodiversity, Sustainable Development, IA Law, Policies and Practice, EIA Methodologies, Land Use Planning and so on. In addition, first-rate training courses will open ample opportunities for delegates to learn from renowned experts.

IAIA07 is thus a multi-faceted conference that gives you rich opportunities to compose your own conference, by choosing topical streams to suit your professional needs and interests. The technical program and room arrangements are organized according to topical streams to help you find your topics with ease.

The conference takes place in Seoul where something exciting happens every day. We certainly expect that you will be treated with great memories and utmost hospitality. Dine-Out will take you to pleasant cuisine and scenery in downtown Seoul. Technical visits will explore the issues of development, conservation, restoration, and sustainability by examining a stream restoration project, ecologically restored former landfill sites, and an urban redevelopment project. Special tours and events such as the Fun Run were arranged to explore the City of Seoul where tradition and the future mingle together.

The program committee welcomes your passionate participation. We urge you to peruse the program and to take advantage of the opportunities that are open to you. Learning, sharing, and just talking with your professional colleagues beyond boundaries, we certainly hope that you will have an unforgettable conference experience and, above all, fun.

Welcome!

Suh Sung Yoon
IAIA07 Program Committee Chair

Welcome and Introduction to IAIA07

Welcome to Seoul and Korea, as we gather together for this, the IAIA’s 27th annual conference. Our hosts have worked hard to devise a varied and thorough programme on the theme of Promoting Good Governance and Corporate Stewardship through Impact Assessment. Your presence here and support in addressing this topic is highly encouraging. Governance and stewardship are important areas for debate and discussion, as we are increasingly caught between two interpenetrating worlds—the 4 billion year old Living World and the 5,000 year old World of Man. Unsustainability results from a lack of integration between them. Reintegrating sustainability through conservation, regeneration and stewardship is now not only a major challenge but a priority.

One of the most important functions of IAIA meetings is the opportunity they afford for IA professionals from diverse parts of the world to take an active part in the programme, enter into the debates and to bring their unique perspective and experience to issues. One of the lasting legacies of all our conferences are the friends and contacts we make during our brief week together. So network widely and make new friendships. It is through these contacts that we increasingly address the complex issues we face.

Dr. Suh-Sung Yoon and his colleagues have done a fantastic job pulling together this conference. I am sure their efforts, together with your energetic participation, will make for a fulfilling and uplifting meeting.

Most sincerely,

Ross Marshall
President, International Association for Impact Assessment
Manager, NEAS, Environment Agency, UK
Special Events

Special Pre-Conference Meeting

Korea’s Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Conservation: Science and Impact Assessment

Undisturbed for 50 years, the Korean DMZ is an important refuge for many species of wildlife, including two of the world’s most endangered birds (the white-naped and red-crowned crane). The DMZ is also home to Asiatic black bears, Chinese gorhals and egrets, and some claim even the Korean tiger, a subspecies of the Siberian tiger, one of the rarest tigers in the world. Environmental scientists have a unique opportunity in the DMZ to study how nature restored itself after the area was devastated by war.

This special meeting brings together scientists and professionals from diverse scientific disciplines, including the impact assessment community interested in conservation of transboundary ecosystems for an exchange of ideas, science and technology necessary to build and manage sustainable protected areas in the DMZ corridor and adjacent ecosystems on the Korean peninsula. Although the discussions will focus on the DMZ, lessons learned may be applicable to other areas attempting to provide conservation reserves.

Highly acclaimed experts set the stage in the opening plenary for an exchange of ideas by discussing inclusion of biodiversity in impact assessment, Korea’s environment and sustainable future, the preservation of Korea’s DMZ corridor for conservation, the wild and vibrant world of the DMZ ecosystems, and peace parks for transboundary ecosystems. The afternoon is devoted to presentation of submitted papers and a wrap-up session synthesizing the day’s discussions and implications for future activities.

Co-Conveners: Ke Chung Kim, Professor and Director, Center for Biodiversity Research, and Chair, Institute of the Environment, Pennsylvania State University, USA, and Hoi-Seong Jeong, President, KEI, Korea.

Organizing Institutions: The DMZ Forum and KEI

The Mission of the DMZ Forum is to transfer the Korean DMZ from a symbol of war to a place of peace among humans and between humans and nature (www.dmzforum.org).

Monday, 4 June 2007 | 09:00 - 17:00
IAIA07 delegates: $100 / $160 for others.

Social activities

Opening Reception
The Mayor of Seoul officially opens the conference with an address, as the City of Seoul welcomes delegates to an opening reception at the COEX Convention Center.
Monday, 4 June | 18:00-20:00
Grand Ballroom

Special Dinner
The Federation of Korean Industries will treat delegates with this special dinner. Celebrate the beginning of the conference with new colleagues and old friends.
Tuesday, 5 June | 19:30
Grand Ballroom

Fun Run
This popular 5 km sporting event is now in its fifth year.
Pre-registration is requested and a US$5 fee will be collected on-site to cover organization and prizes.
A great way to start the day and network with fellow runners! Walkers and cheerleaders are also welcome.
Sign up or check for information on the message board in the Lobby area.
Wednesday, 6 June | 06:00
The run will take place at Olympic Park. A bus will pick up and drop off participants at COEX Plaza.

Dine Out Seoul
Hosts will lead small groups to various restaurants in Seoul. Restaurants featuring local specialties and special emphasis on sustainable dining are offered. Participants pay their own way. Sign-up sheets are posted on the message board in the COEX 3rd floor lobby.
Wednesday, 6 June | 19:00 onward

Banquet
Relax with fellow delegates after a busy week. The Korean Ministry of the Environment treats delegates and guests to a pleasant banquet.
Thursday, 7 June | 19:30
Grand Ballroom

Technical visits
See page 31 for descriptions of technical visits. Registrations will continue to be taken until visits reach capacity.

Practitioners’ Forums
IAIA conferences provide space for impromptu discussions in unanticipated/unscheduled areas of interest or to carry over discussions begun in concurrent sessions. White boards are provided in the Lobby area. In the morning, write in your proposed topic or sign up for a topic of interest to you. In the afternoon, topics are chosen and the locations are added to the flip chart. Groups then meet in those locations to hold discussion. The informality and spontaneity guarantee a lively end to the day’s sessions.

Welcome to IAIA
This meeting is for any member who wants to know more about the organization, its history, and how it works; new or prospective Board members; or anyone interested in participating in IAIA as a Committee member or Section member. Chaired by IAIA CEO Rita Hamm.
Thursday, 7 June | 14:30 - 16:00
Room 323
time:00-time:00

Special Pre-Conference Meeting

HIA-SIA Workshop
At IAIA06, a pre-conference workshop was held on the integration of health and social impact assessment. The workshop was attended by about 30 people. One of the conclusions of the workshop was that we needed to develop generic terms of reference that could be issued by project proponents to impact assessment consultants for integrated environmental, social, and health impact assessments.

Since the 2006 workshop, a small subcommittee has been working on a set of generic terms of reference that is based on a real example used in the oil industry for a developing country project (with the permission of the owners). The objectives of this pre-meeting workshop:
1. Review current experience with terms of reference.
2. Review, add to, and correct in detail the draft generic terms of reference prepared by the subcommittee.
3. Decide on a future course of action to disseminate and publish the final generic terms of reference.
4. Decide on the future of pre-conference workshops.

The workshop is open to any members of IAIA, or conference attendees who are interested in an integrated environmental, social, and health impact assessment terms of reference for use by consultants and their clients at the project level.

Monday, 4 June | 09:00 - 17:00
IAIA07 delegates: $60 / $120 for others.
Growth, Conservation and Responsibility
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Mankind has excessively pursued economic growth from the prehistoric times, and particularly more so since the Industrial Revolution. While economic growth contributed to incredible human comfort, it irrevocably damaged environment where humans live. Thus, a problem arose in the late twentieth century: How do we reconcile economic growth with conservation of environment? The question becomes more problematic as cooperation among private corporations, governments, and the public becomes increasingly necessary and national boundaries become irrelevant.

Therefore, we seek to answer the urgent problem in the 27th Annual Conference of IAIA with the main theme of “Growth, Conservation and Responsibility”. IAIA07 will explore the compatibility of economic growth with conservation and sustainability. By doing so, we hope to find the common interests among private corporations, governments, Indigenous Peoples, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and practitioners. But since a nation alone cannot account for environmental damage, the conference will also address the perspectives of global responsibility. By gathering and discussing together, we hope that the conference will develop a new rationale by which economic growth and environmental conservation/sustainability can coexist. Numerous practitioners from across the world will obviously add fresh perspectives to transboundary and global environmental issues.

The last forty years have witnessed rapid economic development. With the economic development, however, environmental damage has ensued. In order to minimize the side effects of the economic growth, environmental experts have made assiduous efforts to implement impact assessment (IA). By holding the conference, we hope that discussions and reflections on economic growth and impact assessment (IA) practices will offer practitioners fresh insights.

IAIA07 will provide those present with ample opportunities to learn new perspectives. While it covers the traditional core topics such as SEA, SIA, HIA, biodiversity, and so on, it will also examine regional issues of Asian countries such as the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone) and transboundary issues.

The Annual Conference of IAIA has been an important venue where diverse practitioners discuss and debate their ideas, suggestions, and experiences. It also offers diverse courses by which students learn to do impact assessment. The Program Committee welcomes and urges enthusiastic participations from practitioners of diverse background and nationalities, and hopes that by sharing and exchanging their knowledge those present will make IAIA07 successful.

Welcome to Seoul for a memorable IAIA07.

Suh Sung Yoon
IAIA07 Program Committee Chair
Keynote Speakers

Welcome Addresses

Ross Marshall, President of IAIA
Chi-Beom Lee, Minister, Ministry of Environment
Suh Sung Yoon, Program Chair and President of KSEIA
Hoi-Seoung Jeong, President of Korea Environment Institute

Closing Addresses

Stephen Lintner, World Bank
Intergovernmental Policy Forum Summary
Charlotte Bingham, Incoming President of IAIA

Jeong-Jeon Rhee
Professor, Seoul National University
Korea

Jeong-jeon Rhee, professor at Seoul National University since 1980, has taught and published broadly on environmental economics and sustainability. While he has been devoted to teaching environmental economics and distributive justice, he has also been widely engaged in putting his ideas into practice. He was the president of the Korean Association of Natural Resource Economics during 1989-1990, and later he became the co-president of the Green Consumers Network in 1996 and the director of Environmental Development Center in the Citizens’ Coalition for Economic Justice in 1998. He has been a member of the Central Advisory Committee to the Ministry of the Environment, the Land Use Review Panel, and the Metropolitan Maintenance Committee to the Ministry of Construction and Transportation. He has also actively participated in urban planning for the City of Seoul.

Maria Neira
Director of WHO Department of Public Health and Environment
Switzerland

Dr. Maria Neira has a medical degree in medicine and surgery from the University of Oviedo (Spain) and she specialized in endocrinology and metabolic diseases at the Université René Descartes in Paris. She has a Master's degree in public health and a special diploma in nutrition both in Paris (France). She has also obtained an international diploma in emergency preparedness and crisis management from the University of Geneva (Switzerland).

At present, Dr. Neira is Director of the Department of Public Health and Environment at the World Health Organization, Geneva. Between September 2002 and August 2005, she was President of the Spanish Food Safety Agency and Vice-Minister of Health at the Ministry of Health and Consumers Affairs in Spain. Dr. Neira worked for the World Health Organization in Geneva in different positions, including Director of the Department of Prevention, Control and Eradication in the Cluster of Communicable Diseases Control. Before joining WHO, Dr. Neira worked as Public Health Adviser in the Ministry of Health in Mozambique from 1991 to 1993. She spent two years in Kigali, Rwanda, on assignment for the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) from 1989. From 1987 to 1989, Dr. Neira was in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Honduras as medical coordinator for Médecins sans Frontières.

Note: The opening plenary will start on time. Delegates are encouraged to check in on Monday to avoid long registration lines prior to the opening plenary.
Professor Yong Chung is a distinguished scholar in the field of Environmental Health Science and Environmental Impact Assessment in Korea. He has taught and researched since 1966. He has published some two hundred research papers and has served as a critical role-player on a variety of national projects in health risk assessment of drinking water, and of air pollutants in six cities and two industrial areas. He was also heavily involved in assessing environmental impacts in regions; examples of projects he has participated in include Health City Planning in Puchun City and the Sustainable Development Planning for Cheju Island. He also served on the National Project on Occurrence, Health Risk and the Control of Disinfection by Products (DBPs).

Professor Chung played a leading role in launching the Korean Society for Environmental Impact Assessment (KSEIA) and served as its first president. As a longtime member of the Central Advisory Committee, he gave critical consultations to the Ministry of Environment. He also served as the president of Korean Society of Environmental Toxicology. Since 2000, he has focused on health impact assessment in Sustainable Development Strategy. By continuing his efforts to raise awareness on environmental health through teaching, researching, and participating in many public projects, Professor Yong Chung has immensely contributed to establishing environmental health in Korea.

Rabel J. Burdge
Adjunct Professor, Department of Sociology and Huxley College of the Environment at Western Washington University and the School of Australian Environmental Studies, Griffith University in Brisbane
United States
Educated at Penn State (Ph.D.) and Ohio State Universities (B.S. and M.S.), Dr. Burdge is currently a Professor Emeritus at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He has also served on the faculties of the University of Kentucky (Lexington), the U.S. Air Force Academy, and as a Visiting Professor in the Department of Planning and Landscape and the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Centre, University of Manchester in the United Kingdom, where he edited a double issue of the international journal, Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal Volume 21 (2&3) titled, “The Practice of Social Impact Assessment”


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He is now serving a second four-year term (2007-2010) as a member of the Whatcom County (State of Washington) Planning Commission.

Keynote Speakers

Yong Chung
Professor in Environmental Health, College of Medicine, Yonsei University in Seoul Korea

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Stephen F. Lintner
Senior Technical Adviser, The World Bank
United States

Dr. Stephen F. Lintner is currently the World Bank’s Senior Technical Adviser on issues concerning environmental and social safeguard policies. He is responsible for Bank-wide coordination and oversight of measures to support the environmental and social soundness of Bank supported programs and projects. He is leader of the Quality Assurance and Compliance Unit (QACU) in the Operations Policy and Country Services Network. QACU provides Bankwide support for implementation of the ten safeguard policies and their associated disclosure requirements. These policies include environmental assessment, natural habitats, sustainable forestry, involuntary resettlement, indigenous peoples, physical cultural property, pest management, dam safety, international waterways and disputed areas. In addition, Dr. Lintner continues to represent the World Bank on environment and water resources management issues around the globe.

Since joining the Bank in 1988, he has worked as Senior Environmental Specialist in the Europe, Middle East and North Africa Region and Advisor for Freshwater, Coastal and Marine Resources in the Environment Department. He has also served in the East Asia and Pacific Region as the Regional Environmental Advisor. He was one of the authors of the Bank’s original Operational Directive 4.01 on Environmental Assessment.

Prior to joining the World Bank, Lintner served as Environmental Coordinator for the Asia and Near East Bureau of USAID. He also worked for the United States Geological Survey and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Lintner holds a Ph.D. in Geography and Environmental Engineering from The Johns Hopkins University.
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- **Fun Run**: 06:00
- **Committee meeting**: 08:00
- **Registration opens**: 08:30
- **Opening plenary**: 09:00
- **Theme Forums**: 09:30
- **Break**: 10:00
- **Theme Forums**: 10:30
- **Awards and closing plenary**: 11:00
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- **Banquet**: 18:30
- **Special Dinner**: 19:00
- **Banquet**: 19:30
**Daily Schedule**

### Saturday, 2 June

- **15:00-17:00** Registration (Jangbogo Lobby)
  - Training course participants only

### Sunday, 3 June

- **08:00-13:00** Registration (Jangbogo Lobby)
  - Training course and special meeting participants
- **09:00-17:00** Training Courses
  - Room numbers will be provided at check-in.
  - 1a. Biodiversity: Key Sector Best Practices
  - 3. SEA in Development Cooperation
  - 4. Social Impact Assessment
  - 5a/b/c. SEA (Groups 1, 2, and 3)
  - 7. Understanding Impact Assessment
  - 8a/b. Practical Guide to Sustainability Assessment
  - 10. Principles & Practice of Health IA
- **13:00-17:00** Technical Visit A: Cheonggyecheon
- **16:00-18:00** Registration (Jangbogo Lobby)
  - Training course and special meeting participants

### Monday, 4 June

- **08:00-18:00** Registration (Jangbogo Lobby)
- **09:00-17:00** Training Courses
  - Room numbers will be provided at check-in.
  - 1a. Biodiversity: Key Sector Best Practices
  - 3. SEA in Development Cooperation
  - 4. Social Impact Assessment
  - 5a/b. SEA (Groups 1, 2)
  - 5c. SEA (Group 3)
  - 7. Understanding Impact Assessment
  - 8b. Practical Guide to Sustainability Assessment
  - 9. Practical Guide to Effective IA Follow-Up
  - 11. Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis
- **09:00-17:00** Korea's Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Conservation: Science and Impact Assessment (310 A/B/C)
  - See page 4 for information.
- **09:00-17:00** HIA-SIA Workshop (311 A/B/C)
  - See page 4 for information.
- **09:00-17:00** Technical Visit B: Landfill Sites
- **09:00-17:00** Technical Visit D: Lake Shihwa
- **12:00-17:00** Exhibit and Poster Setup
- **18:00-20:00** Opening Reception (Grand Ballroom)
  - Sponsored by the City of Seoul

### Tuesday, 5 June

- **08:00-11:00** Registration (Grand Ballroom Lobby)
- **08:00-09:00** Committee Meeting
  - IAPA Editorial Board (304A)
- **09:00-10:30** Opening Plenary (Grand Ballroom)
  - Simultaneous interpretation to be provided.
  - Chair: Suh Sung Yoon, President of KSEIA
  - Introductory Video
  - Welcoming Address. Ross Marshall, President of IAIA
  - Welcome to Korea and IAIA07. Chi-Beom Lee, Minister, Ministry of Environment
  - Welcome to the 27th Annual Conference of IAIA. Suh Sung Yoon, President of KSEIA and Program Chair
  - Welcoming Address. Hoi-Seoung Jeong, President of Korea Environment Institute
- **10:30-11:00** Break
  - Sponsored by Samsung
- **11:00-12:30** Opening Plenary Continued
- **11:30-16:30** Registration (Jangbogo Lobby)
- **12:30-13:30** Poster Session (Conference Center Lobby)
- **13:30-14:30** Lunch (Jangbogo Hall 331-336)
  - Sponsored by Korea Water Resources Corporation (K-water)
- **14:30-16:00** Concurrent Sessions
- **16:00-16:30** Break
  - Sponsored by Samsung
- **16:30-18:00** Concurrent Sessions
- **18:00-19:00** Practitioners’ Forums
  - See white boards in Conference Center Lobby for topic selections and room assignments.
- **19:30** Special Dinner (Jangbogo Hall 331-336)
  - Sponsored by The Federation of Korean Industries
**Wednesday, 6 June**

06:00 **Fun Run**  
See page 4 and message board in Conference Center Lobby for information.

08:00-16:30 **Registration** (Jangbogo Lobby)

08:00-09:00 **Committee Meetings**  
- Awards (321A)  
- Affiliates (321B)  
- Publications (321C)  
- Training & Professional Development (304A)  
- Sections Coordinating (304B)

09:00-10:30 **Theme Forums**  
*Simultaneous interpretation to be provided.*  
TF1. Addressing Social Issues through Corporate Stewardship (320A/B/C)

TF2. Focus on Asia (311)

TF7.1. Conservation and Economic Development: The Role of Biodiversity Offsets (I) (310)

10:30-11:00 **Break**  
Sponsored by Samsung

11:00-12:30 **Theme Forums**  
*Simultaneous interpretation to be provided.*  
TF3.1. Poverty and Impact Assessment (I) (311)

TF6. Utilization of Natural Resources Inventory Information (320A/B/C)

TF8. Generating Higher-Level Awareness of the Value of Impact Assessment (310)

12:30-13:30 **Council Meeting** (402)

13:30-14:30 **Lunch** (Jangbogo Hall 331-336)  
Sponsored by Korea Chamber of Commerce and Industry

14:30-16:00 **Concurrent Sessions**  
16:00-16:30 **Break**  
Sponsored by Samsung

16:30-18:00 **Concurrent Sessions**  
18:00-19:00 **Exhibit and Poster Takedown**

19:00 **Conference Banquet** (Grand Ballroom)  
Sponsored by Korean Ministry of Environment

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**Thursday, 7 June**

08:00-16:30 **Registration** (Jangbogo Lobby)

08:00-09:00 **Section Meetings**  
- Strategic Environmental Assessment (304A)  
- Agriculture, Forestry & Fisheries (304B)  
- Public Participation (307)  
- Social Impact Assessment (308)  
- Environmental Management Systems (321A)  
- Environmental Law, Policies & Practice (321B)  
- Disasters & Conflicts (321C)  
- Biodiversity (330A)  
- IA of Trade-Related Policies (330B)  
- Health (330C)  
- Students and Early Professionals (323)

**Friday, 8 June**

08:00-11:30 **Registration** (Jangbogo Lobby)

09:00-10:30 **Closing Plenary** (Grand Ballroom)  
*Simultaneous interpretation to be provided.*  
Co-chairs: Suh Sung Yoon, Program Chair and President of KSEIA and Ross Marshall, President of IAIA

**Keynote Address**  
- Responsible Growth and Impact Assessment—Issues, Trends and Challenges.  
Stephen Lintner

10:30-11:00 **Break**  
Sponsored by Samsung

11:00-12:30 **Closing Plenary Continued**  
- Presentation of Awards. Ross Marshall  
- Presidential Address. Charlotte Bingham, Incoming President of IAIA  
- Invitation to IAIA08 in Perth.  
- Closing of IAIA07

13:30-18:00 **Technical Visit C: Seoul Forest**
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Theme Forums

Wednesday 6 June | 09:00 – 10:30 | Room 320A/B/C

TF1. Addressing Social Issues through Corporate Stewardship

Chairs: Frank Vanclay

The Forum challenges conventional understandings of SIA by arguing that the addressing of social issues needs to be mainstreamed into corporate practice. SIA as traditionally conceived as point-in-time impact statements is not effective. The papers in the theme forum suggest that in order to meet Triple Bottom Line and Corporate Social Responsibility objectives, corporate practice needs to have a systems approach to addressing social issues. The focus needs to shift from minimising harm to adding value both for communities and corporations. The lead presentation will present a perspective from the field of SIA setting the stage, while the other presentations in the Theme Forum will present different views from consultants in the fields of corporate governance and community relations and from the corporate sector.

The Theme Forum is intended to:
- Improve corporate practice by featuring best practice in addressing social issues;
- Identify principles for corporate practice that consider social issues;
- Shift the understanding in Impact Assessment;
- Identify success factors for integrating Impact Assessment with other established corporate assessment tools;
- Demonstrate the value of Impact Assessment in clarifying the business case for CSR programs.

Wednesday 6 June | 09:00 – 10:30 | Room 311

TF2. Focus on Asia

Chairs: Myungjin Kim, KI Hayashi

Focus on Asia gathers participants interested in Asian countries to exchange information on Asian EIA/SEA and to strengthen mutual relationships. This program includes invited speakers to present views on impact assessment in an Asian context and common Asian themes such as global warming, the Kyoto Protocol, public participation, and Green Growth with relation to EIA/SEA. Thus, it is a meaningful follow-up of “SEA/EIA development and cases in Asia” held in IAIA06 and also has a meaningful relationship to the “Asian SEA, EIA and Sustainability Assessment” session at IAIA07. Current and recently completed cases under the topic “Growth, Conservation and Responsibility” will be presented. This forum needs not just close cooperation among adjacent countries for the topic, but also broad perspectives from practitioners interested in Asian impact assessment.

The Forum format is presentations followed by discussion.

346. Environmental Issues in Mining Sector of Vietnam and Application of the Environmental Management System

Dang Hoan Le, Director, Vietnam-Korea Environmental Industry Co-operation Center, Vietnam

449. Experiences from Introducing Changes and Improvements of the EIA Systems in 6 Asian Countries, with Particular Focus on Improvements within Public Participation Processes (Indonesia, Iran, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Vietnam)

Albert Aluppathage Kulatunga, Director, Special Projects Division at the Ministry of Environment, Sri Lanka

578. Recent Movement of Strategic Environmental Assessment in Japan

Sachihiko Harashina, Professor, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan

594. SEA and Integration of Development Planning and Environmental Planning in Korea

Jong Ho Lee, Professor, Cheongju University, Republic of Korea

666. Difficulty and the Possible Conservation Approach of Conservation in EIA of Project in China

Xuegong Liang, Researcher, Appraisal Center for Environmental Industry Co-operation Center, China

Thursday, 7 June | 09:00 – 10:30 | Room 320A/B/C

TF3.1. Poverty and Impact Assessment (Session 1 of 2)

Chairs: Maria R. Partidário, Linda Ghanimé, Arne Dalfelt

Introduction by the chairs: “Why is the question of poverty and impact assessment essential?” followed by key speakers addressing the following questions:
1. Why is poverty increasing despite signs of global economic growth?
2. How can this trend be changed?
3. How can conservation and sustainable use of natural resources be most effective in securing long-term growth and poverty reduction?

What Pieces Are Missing in Addressing the Global Poverty Challenges?
Linda Ghanimé, UNDP

Poverty Situation and Poverty Environment Nexus in Vietnam
Dao Minh Chau, Swiss Development Cooperation

Reducing Poverty with Use of Environmental Assets for Human Development
Paul Steele, UNDP Environment Advisor

Thursday, 7 June | 11:00-12:30 | Room 311

TF 3.2. Poverty and Impact Assessment (Part 2 of 2)

Chairs: Maria R. Partidário, Linda Ghanimé, Arne Dalfelt

How can impact assessment best serve human development and poverty reduction?
Panel members open the discussion with 5-minute answers to each of the following:
1. How to bring the poverty dimension to the center of concerns and attention within the Impact Assessment arena?
2. What are the key bottlenecks and most promising solutions?

Discussion (one hour)
Concluding remarks by the chairs.
In May of 2006, IFC, a private sector arm of the World Bank Group, moved to implement its new Policy and Performance Standards on Social and Environmental Sustainability. Shortly after IFC’s move, the Equator Principles, an environmental and social risk management framework used by major international banks in project financing, were updated to incorporate IFC’s standards. Now with more than 40 participating financial institutions, the new Equator Principles have the potential to reach a large segment of the world’s key projects in important sectors like infrastructure and extractive industries.

What are the IFC social and environmental standards underlying the Equator Principles? How are the standards implemented and which are the early lessons learned and key challenges? The event will explore these questions, and invite the participants to also share their experience.

Practitioners in ESIA will soon have to use this new framework as they will be contacted to incorporate IFC’s standards. Now with more than 40 participating financial institutions, the new Equator Principles have the potential to reach a large segment of the world’s key projects in important sectors like infrastructure and extractive industries.

Isabelle Paris is currently a senior environment specialist at IFC, based in Washington. Anne Copeland Chiu lectures at the University of Hong Kong on corporate responsibility, sustainability and environmental performance.

Participants are expected, through interacting with the panel of experts, to gain an understanding of the mechanisms for effective transboundary EIA: transboundary EIA that not only efficiently satisfies legal and procedural requirements, but leads to better projects, impacts avoided or reduced, meaningful public participation, and cooperation and understanding between neighbouring States. It is also hoped that participants will provide insights into how such procedures may be improved.

The Forum will consist of introductory remarks by the chair (5 minutes) and then by each of the panelists (5-10 minutes each). Chair will then initiate questioning of the panel by the participants, with each being invited to respond to either questions. The chair will then summarize the discussion, issues raised, ideas put forward, etc., with further input from the participants.

How Bilateral and Multilateral Agreements Provide Equity and Detail in Transboundary EIA Procedures, with Reference to a Draft Agreement Between the Countries of Southeast Europe

Vania Gregorova: Bulgarian Ministry of Environment and Water (MoEW) and Chairperson of the Working Group on EIA under Espoo Convention

Cooperation in Transboundary EIA in the Baltic Sea Subregion

Sten Jerdenius, Swedish Ministry of Sustainable Development

An immediate objective of this particular forum of Utilization of Natural Resources Inventory Information (UNRRI) is to initiate a stream to encourage participants to identify the meaning of UNRRI. A next objective is to exchange ideas to establish holistic, useful and easy to access system for the utilization of NRII of local and global network. Further we hope fully reach a stage, through an exchange of opinions of participants to consider by the use of NRII, to justify pursuing maximizing solar energy incorporation at every site on Earth.

Participants will learn the importance of utilizing even commonly available NRII institutions such as museums, botanical gardens, and government agencies and they will realize the significant and positive meaning of daily practice of increasing solar energy incorporation through photosynthesis to be maximized everywhere.
Mainstreaming biodiversity into development through biodiversity offsets is an emerging management tool for ensuring significant conservation outcomes. This Forum will be of interest to professionals involved in biodiversity conservation, EIA, business and development planning and project finance. Organised in two parts, it will provide an introduction to biodiversity mitigation within impact assessment, a review of recent developments and good practice in biodiversity offsets and market-based solutions and a moderated panel discussion.

This Forum will examine the benefits of incorporating biodiversity considerations in business policies and decisions and how to do so. It will review current thinking and share experiences on biodiversity offsets internationally, discuss the conservation and business risks and opportunities of biodiversity offsets, and discuss technical issues of biodiversity offset design and implementation.

**Introduction to Biodiversity Offsets: Challenges and Potential Benefits**
Kerry ten Kate, BBOP, Biodiversity Offsets Initiative and Investor Responsibility at Insight Investment

**The Business Case for Biodiversity Offsets and Implementation Issues**
Deric Quaile, Shell/IUCN

**Offset Design Methodologies**
Jonathan Ekstrom, Consultant

Jonathan Ekstrom, Consultant, specialises in biodiversity issues, risks and their management within both the private and public sector

**TF8. Generating Higher-level Awareness of the Value of Impact Assessment**
Chair: Wes Fisher

As impact assessment practitioners, we have an increased chance of reaching new and influential audiences and building support for our profession if we can convey impact assessment’s value in memorable and succinct forms. This forum will share ideas, experiences and methods for reaching decision-makers who may have had previous exposure to impact assessment, but who are in positions of influence, and who may control funding for Impact Assessment preparation, EIA review, Environmental Management Plan preparation, implementation and follow-up. Individual presenters will serve as a panel and will speak for no more than 10-12 minutes, leaving 40 minutes for open forum discussion and recommendations for action.

Peter Croad, Canadian International Development Agency (ACDI-CIDA): Peter will summarise some of ACDI-CIDA’s efforts to generate awareness of EIAs value. Peter intends to have a brief conversation with the group and then seek ideas from Forum participants on the most effective approaches for reaching decision-makers.

Luis Montañez-Cartaxo, Environmental Impact Assessment Vice Manager, Environment Protection Division of Mexico’s Federal Commission of Electricity (CFE): Luis is interested in discussing how to convince decision-makers and politicians of the importance of ensuring that reasonable environmental and social impacts are fully taken into account in the conceptualisation and design of a project, and that actions to prevent or manage them are monetised.

Peter Tarr of the Southern African Institute for Environmental Assessment (SAIEA): Peter will deliver an address as a Minister of Planning – to show how different his thinking is to all those Sustainability Development advocates who trawl the corridors of IAIA conferences.

Wes Fisher, The Cadmus Group: Wes will present a skit that summarizes the interaction of an EIA professional with the President and Minister of Transportation of a developing country just emerging from disaster emergency conditions. The dialogue centers on the proposed reconstruction and improvement of a 1000 km highway and involves an effort to convince decision makers to use EIA as tool for sound environmental design and management. The skit is meant to illustrate to decision-makers the potential adverse effects of inadequate stakeholder involvement/public participation, and insufficient attention to mitigation and monitoring plan (Environmental Management Plan) preparation, budgeting, implementation and follow-up.

**TF9. Environmental Assessment and Conflict-affected Areas: Before, During and After**
Chairs: Michel A. Bouchard, Charles Kelly, Annica Waleij, Grant Wroe-Street

Armed conflict and war are major impediments to sustainable development in numerous countries. In addition to well-known dramatic humanitarian effects, they lead to less well-known serious and important environmental impacts. From degradation of natural resources, such as water, agricultural land, forest and biodiversity to collateral environmental damages such as oil spills, and finally to the collapse of environmental governance, environmental impacts of conflicts may seriously affect post conflict rehabilitation and reconstruction and may sustain conditions of personal civilian unrest afterwards. Numerous examples of such damages are now well documented from conflict-affected areas including more recent examples in Lebanon.

There is an urgent need to familiarize the impact assessment community with the needs to contribute best practices, efficient methods, and state-of-the-art standards to be applied in emergency or conflict-affected areas. Participants will learn about the issues, the needs, the constraints and the usefulness of EA tools for the benefit of mankind.

The format is that of an expert panel and a focused discussion with participants. The expert panel will be composed of:

Michel A. Bouchard, Centre International des technologies de l’Environnement de Tunisie and McGill-UNEP Collaborative Center in Environmental Assessment, Canada

Grant Wroe-Street, UNEP Post-Conflict Branch, Geneva, Switzerland

Annica Waleij, Swedish Defence Research Agency, Umea, Sweden

Charles Kelly, Benfield Hazard Research center, London, UK

Lisa Goldman, Environmental Law Institute, Washington, D.C.

The discussion will focus on

a) Tools for environmental assessment in emergency situations or conflict-affected areas

b) How to reconcile protection of peacekeeping mission with environmental protection

c) Tools to prevent or mitigate environmental impacts

d) How to fill the gap between the community of practice of IAIA and humanitarian and peacekeeping community

e) How environmental impact assessment can contribute to relief, recovery and reconstruction alongside with sustainable development after a disaster or a conflict

f) The application of SEA as a form of “environmental intelligence” before the conflicts, and as a standard tool for post-conflict rehabilitation/reconstruction
TF 10.1. IAIA and Capacity Development: Lessons Learned and Future Directions (Part 1 of 2)

Chairs: Charlotte Bingham, Petrie van Gent

This Forum will take stock of the capacity development efforts undertaken by IAIA, extract lessons learned (do’s and don’ts), and determine the most promising directions for capacity development in the future. The latter will be focused on a concrete capacity development proposal prepared by IAIA, but also leaves the floor open to new options.

Session I:
- Short introduction to the sessions;
- 3 presentations on capacity building initiatives, initiated by IAIA. Presentations take 15 minutes each plus 5 minutes for questions;
- 30 minutes discussion to get a broad overview of do’s and don’ts in IAIA’s capacity development.

Jo Treweek, coordinator of IAIA’s Capacity Building in Biodiversity and Impact Assessment (CBBIA) Project

The International Association for Impact Assessment (IAIA) Capacity Building for Biodiversity and Impact Assessment project (CBBIA) purpose, objectives and activities and summarize the main lessons learned: some key successes and failures will be presented as a basis for discussion.

Mario do Rosario Partidario, Associate Professor at IST – Technical University of Lisbon in Portugal

Partidario served as an IAIA co-team leader for a team of IAIA SEA experts to collaborate with World Bank and China’s State Environmental Protection Administration (SEPA) on a Distance Learning Course (DLC) on SEA for China and will provide an update on the current delivery of this distance learning course and the subsequent effects that this capacity-building initiative in China is now generating.

Petrie van Gent, Knowledge manager International cooperation with the Netherlands Commission for Environmental Assessment (NCEA)

This presentation will cover three IAIA capacity building activities: the training courses preceding the annual IAIA conferences, the stipend programmes that have been provided by the Netherlands and Swedish Governments over a number of years and the Good practices series as published on IAIA’s website. The presentation will explain the activities, summarize the outcomes of a quick scan evaluation of these activities and the resulting do’s and don’ts.

TF10.2. IAIA and Capacity Development: Lessons Learned and Future Directions (Part 2)

Chairs: Charlotte Bingham, Petrie van Gent

Session II
- Recap of Session I
- Panel introductions (30 minutes). The panel comprises the speakers of the first session together with persons related to the current capacity building proposals. The latter will give short introductions to the current IAIA capacity development proposal (Lee Wilson) and other initiatives (Weston Fisher on the mentoring programme) and possibly also a donor’s view.
- Group discussions on gaps and needs, lessons learned and the current proposals (40 minutes).
CS15.1 Health Impact Assessment: HIA National Systems-Experiences and Perspectives

Room: 311A
Chair: Lea den Broeder

512. Health Impact Assessment as a Health Promotion Tool Applied in Old European Union Member Countries and Obstacles of Introducing of Introducing HIA in New Member Countries
Manusz Geremek, Joanna Kobza, Joanna Wasniak

Suphakit Nuntavongsakorn, Decharut Sukkumnoed, Wipawat Chuenchit

312. Introduction Scheme of Health Impact Assessment in Korea
Im Soon Kim, Young Han Han, Joo Hyun Park, Suk Woo Han, Sang Wook Han

108. Environmental Health Impact Assessment for Development Projects in Asia
Sweetiian Kew, Kozai Sinha

CS18.1 Integrated Assessment of Trade-Related Policies

Room: 311B
Chair: Rachel McCormick

238. Environmental and Moral Consequences of Industrialized Meat Production and Trade
Kirsten Oleson, Marshall Burke, Ellen McCullough, Joanne Gaskell

587. Preliminary Assessment of the Economic and Environmental Impacts of a Canada-Korea FTA
Dan Clurak, Shenjie Chen

776. Tailor Made Strategic Environmental Assessment of Trade Agreements
Johan Brons

CS16.1 Asian SEA, EIA and Sustainability Assessment

Room: 320A
Chairs: Kiti Hayashi, Lindemark Helena, Do Trong Nhan

378. Making EIA Work for Sustainable Development: A Synthesis of Experiences from Seven Countries in Asia (China, India, Jordan, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Nepal, the Philippines)
Cheriyal Zhu, Pawan Kumar Lahbasetwar, Nuha Salah, Evkiyarn Sayyalath, Kheew Swee Lian, Gokul Prasad Burlakota, Belinda Fajardo, Nativityda F. Lacadan

464. Experiences from Introducing Changes and Improvements within Post-EIA Monitoring in Seven Asian Countries (India, Malaysia, Mongolia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Vietnam)
Chandrasekhar Anantarao Moghe, Sharifah Zakiah Syed Sahab, Manohatha Monkhoo, Mir Saidjul Hassan Talpur, Elsie P. Ceezar, Wijesooriya A.D.D., Wijesooriya Udyanachandra Ratnavansha Bandara, Pham Anh Cuong

448. SEA Trends in Asia: A Summary of Experiences from Six Asian Countries (China, Iran, Mongolia, Philippines, Sri Lanka and Vietnam)
XinFeng Zhao, Bahman Jabbarian Amiri, Myegmar Ravdan, Crisette Z. Navada, Kanthi De Silva, Nilmini Kumari Attanayake, He Hoa Nam, Pham Thi Mai Van

CS23.1.1 SEA: Implementation

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Chair: Daniel Bongardt

730. Experience of SEA in Scotland
Amanda Chisholm, Jennifer Craig

775. Health
Lone Kenney

248. SEA: The Missing Link Between Directive and Practice
Virginia Bettini, Chiara Rosnati

11. An Introduction to SEA of Urban Comprehensive Transportation Plans
He Xu, Meng Liu, Jing Wu, Chenwen

CS23.1.7 SEA: Research and Evaluation

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413. The Influence of Urban Development Density on Water Pollution
Kyushik Oh, Dongwoo Lee

414. Air Pollution and New Town Developments in the Seoul Metropolitan Area
Kyushik Oh, Seunghyun Jeong

533. An Evaluation of Recent SEA practice in Brazil
Luis Sanchez

CS20.1 Public Participation: New Spaces of Governance

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Chair: Bert Enserink

278. EIA and Direct Democracy: Challenges for Top-down Participation
Pekka Hokkanen

387. Participatory and Technocratic Approaches to IA: Getting the Best of Both Worlds
Jacki Schimme

484. Mediated Representativty: The VPA AID and Rural Development
Loes Wittevetica, Rico Lie, Bert Enserink

CS22.1 Social Impact Assessment in a Developmental Context

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Chair: Ilse Aucamp

280. Humbo and Soddo Community-Managed Natural Regeneration Project: Social Assessment
Mesfin Admasu

366. Socio-Economic Impact of Urbanisation on Indigenous People of Urban Areas: Case Study of Rebsisi People of Port Harcourt City, Nigeria
Prince Chinedu Mmam

567. Implementing Social Issues in a Trunk Road Project in China
Rita Chineke Sarfoh

CS6.1 Corporate Stewardship: Corporate Social Responsibility-Business Case for Impact Assessment

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Chair: Angela Pinilla Urzola

306. Role of Environment and Social Impact Assessment in Corporate Social Responsibility
Duncan Oyaro

642. The Environment Impact Assessment as an Element of a Social Corporate Responsibility Concept: The Example of the BTC Oil Pipeline
Manfred Kirchgeorg, Elke Nickel

308. Environmental Stewardship, EIAs and the Private Sector in Guyana: An Uneasy Alliance?
Paulette Byneoe

443. The Development of Environmental and Social Programs for a Major Infrastructure Project - Lessons Learned from a Private Corporation Perspective
John Szczkowski, Glaone Smith, Augusto Flores, Michael Hooper

CS10.1 Impact Assessment Law, Policies and Practice: Asian Experiences

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Somphath Souvannavong, ViengKhong Bouaphachanh, Villewan Bouvoune, Vivath Savuly, Akiko Urage

172. Trial of SEA in Project Approval in Lao PDR
Vivath Savuly, Somphath Bouphommuang, Akiko Urage
CS15.2 Health Impact Assessment: Practice into Theory

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Chair: Kyungho Choi

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Mihee Choi

601. Measuring Environmental Impact: The Use and Viability of the CV Method in the Case of Mexico
Jaime Martinez-Garcia, Eduardo Dela Maza-Borja, Jesus Pulido-Castanion

689. Cumulative Effects Assessments on Forest Damage by Additional Housing Development Projects
Eun-Young Kim, Dong-Kun Lee

703. The Analysis of Temperature Reduction Effect of an Extensive Greenroof
Seung-hwan Oh, Dong-kun Lee, Seong-wan Jang, So-won Yoon

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Chairs: Jenny Pope, Angus Morrison-Saunders

607. Unsustainable Thinking: What Do We Need to Do to Truly Implement Sustainability Assessment?
Jenny Pope, Angus Morrison-Saunders

787. Stakeholders and Evaluative Integration: Opportunities and Incentives to Integrate Knowledge-Some Converging Threads
James Baines

234. Repositioning the Horse Before the Cart: A Relook at EIA
Alex Weaver

CS11.1 Environmental Information Technology

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Chair: Kurt Fedra

516. Land Cover Identification of the Riparian Buff ers Assaigned to Paldang Water Resource Area Using IKONOS Satellite Image
Sung Ryong Ha, Seung Chul Lee, Chang Hwan Ko

Virginnie Bettini, Massimo Morig

692. An Integrated Information Management System of Surface, Subsurface, and Alternative Water Resources
Joon Hyun Kim, Nattalia Yakunina, Sung Hoon Cho

684. Building of Web-Based Information System for Environmental Impact Assessment of Korea
Jeonho Lee, Gwang-Ho Park, Eui Sung Jung, Jeong-Hwa Hong, Jeong-Ho Yoon, Won-Mo Jeong

CS23.3 SEA Capacity Development

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Experience in Capacity Development in Eastern Europe, Caucasus and Central Asia: Results and Lessons Learned
Henrieta Martonakova and Aaurra Jurkeviciute

SEA and EIA Capacity Development Initiatives within the Environment for Europe Process-
Nick Bonvoisin and Jiri Dusik

Other Future Capacity Development Activities in the UNECE Region: A Resource Manual
Further Pilot Studies and Networking of Russian-Speaking Experts
Nick Bonvoisin, Henrieta Martonakova and Aaurra Jurkeviciute

Brainstorming and discussion on SEA capacity development world wide.

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Jos Arts, Charlotte Faith-Ell, Amanda Chisholm

741. Bridging the Gap Between EIA and Procurement - A Case Study of the Halsema Road Rehabilitation Project in the Philippines
Norsson Maria Rosaria Partidario

186. An Assessment of the Effectiveness of the Environmental Monitoring System in the Halsema Road Rehabilitation Project in the Philippines
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729. Scottish Experience in Procurement and EIA of Roads
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Tao Tang, He Xu, Liang Guo, Guoping Jin

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Holger Dalkmann, Zhou Yun

451. Transformation of German Transport Governance: Contribution of Strategic Environmental Assessment to Change in Transport Policy
Daniel Bongardt

471. SEA, a Contribution to Sustainable Urban Design - The Approach in Berlin
Alfred Herberg

12. Strategic Environmental Assessment in China: Status and Challenge
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Francois Retief

515. SEA for Strategic Assessment
Maria Rosario Partidario

283. SEA Approach for Global Warming: A Concept and Methodology
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668. Establishing SEA Guideline for Environment-Friendly Water Resources Development
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Rachel McCormick

Impact Assessment of the Euro-Mediterranean Free Trade Area
Clive George

Methodological Issues in the Impact Assessment of Trade Policy
Colin Kirkpatrick

UNEP's Integrated Assessment Methodology for Biodiversity Impacts of Trade-Related Policy in the Agriculture Sector
Jo Trewick

**CS9.2 Energy: Energy Growth and Impacts**

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Chair: Anne-Laure Bouvier

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Hongguang Cheng, Li Gong, Xiao Pu, Dan Wang

468. The Main Environmental Problems in China's Coal Mine Industry and the Countermeasures
Haoping Geng

779. The Impact of Renewable Energy Projects in Tanzania on Poverty Alleviation and Environmental Management: The Case of Biogas Use in Rungwe District South West Tanzania
Agnes Mwakaje Kamanga

524. Meeting the Energy Needs of Under-served Consumers - A Novel Approach
Ben Witchalls, BP Emerging Consumer Market

592. Energy and Products from Agricultural Biomass: Prospects and Issues
F. Larry Leistritz, Donald M. Senechal, Nancy M. Hodur

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Yanyong Inmung

362. Public Participation in Wastewater Treatment Planning in Thailand—Environmental Stakesholders’ Meeting in Amphawa District
Mihoko Matsuji, Raywadee Roakhanakanon, Mizu Kishita, Sadatsugu Nishura, Bunlur Emaruchi, Kobkaew Manomaipiboon

463. Public Participation in Taiwan EIA: Hsiao-Tien Wu, Wei-Chien Sun, Tung-Wan Chang

591. Public Involvement of English Style in the Process of Regional Spatial Strategy Development - Focusing on the South East Plan
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**CS22.2 Social Impact Assessment: Social Conflict**

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660. Enhancing Conservation through Integrated Social and Environmental Assessment: A Case Study from a Mining Project in Argentina
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235. Impact Assessment in the Face of Land Use Regulation: Dealing with Conflict through the Use of Stakeholders Dialogue Basilio Verduzzo-Chavez, Nora Leticia Bringas

395. Environmental Conflict Management and Impact Assessment in Korea
Deok-Gil Ihme

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Andrej Ursic, Simona Ursic, Borut Miklar

256. Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Environmental management Plan (EMP) on Melamchi Water Supply Project in Nepal
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330. Environmental Impact Assessment in an Oil and Gas Company - Petroleum Development Oman Experience
Mussoon Al Riyadh

701. Impact of Mining on Community Water - Tarkwa Mine in Ghana
Michael Ampri Sackey

768. Environmental Impact Assessment for Waste Treatment Options
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218. Zoning the Kruger National Park: The 80 Year Blue Sky Scenario
Sue Eber

247. Environmental Impact Assessment Legislation in Uganda
Harmie Mijunji

675. EIA Review, Enforcement and Funding: Lessons Learned from a Strategic Review of Mall's EIA System
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682. EIA Review and Follow-up: "Leadership Models" for EIA Effectiveness in Africa
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130. The First Step Toward Biodiversity Conservation in Shell Nigeria: The Biodiversity Action Plan for the Gilli-Gilli Forest Reserve
Ortsetimeyin Dada, Jonathan Amakiri

227. Integrating Biodiversity Conservation in Impact Assessment in Uganda
Berina Uiwimbabazi

359. Building Capacity for Biodiversity-Inclusive Impact Assessment in the Regional Context
Ashavanjshi, Vinod B. Mathur

370. Integrating Environmental and Biodiversity Concerns in Development Planning Through Enabling Policy and Regulatory Framework
Vinod B. Mathur, Ashavanjshi

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361. Post-Project Review on Navigation Channel Improvement Project of Upper Mekong River
Miksysu Nakayama, Naco Mynouchi

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James T. Wright

222. Integrating IA into M & E Systems
Ayn Grace Regalado

561. ESIA - No Longer a Tick in the Box for Oil and Gas
Ben Witchalls, Rob Finney, OGP ESIA Taskforce

538. EIA and Then What? Client and Contractor Responses to Environmental Requirements
Charlotta Faith-El, Kristina Lundberg

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447. Consideration of the Impacts of Noise in Health Impact Assessment and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act
Margaux Brisco, Diane McClymont-Peace

486. HIA in the Health Assembly: Case Study of Health Hazards Prevention from Mining Policy, Thailand
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374. Assessment of Health Risk Exposure of Solid Waste Disposal Workers in Port Harcourt, Nigeria
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Da Kyung Lee, Mu Choon Lee, Min Ho Hong

356. Developing Sound Environmental City Center by Strategic Environmental Decision Making Approach in a Tokyo Business Center
Kii Hayashi, Shigeru Inoue

257. The Future of Korean Dam Construction and SEA
Jeong Min Yee, Cheol Jin Kim, Pil Joong Moon, Sung Woo Lee

CS23.1.3 Strategic Environmental Assessment: Introducing SEA Systems

Room: 320B
Chair: Sachihiko Harashina

175. Strategic Environmental Assessment in Land Use Planning for Poverty Reduction: Lesson from Tanzania
Alexander Chambi, Raphael Mwalyosi

347. The Experience of Developing the Methodological Provision for Conducting Strategic Environmental Assessment in the Republic of Belarus
Viktoriya Miaschenka

658. Towards Sustainable Electricity Projects: The Establishment of Strategic Environmental Assessment in the Federal Commission of Electricity, Mexico
Francisco Javier Diaz-Pere, Luis E. Montaínez-Cartaxo, Mario del Carmen Alvarez-Chávez, Vicente Aguinaco-Bravo

553. Growth Management and SEA
Sachihiko Harashina, Yuki Shibata, Terukazu Kumazawa

CS22.3 Social Impact Assessment: SIA and Responsibility

Room: 304B
Chair: Ilse Aucamp

193. Role of Social Impact Assessment (SIA) in Development of Special Economic Zone (SEZs), an Indian Perspective
Chandrashekhar Moghe, Dilip Ramteke, Satish Wate

388. Using SIA to Develop Structural Adjustment Policy: Improving the Dialogue Between SIA Practitioners and Government
Jacki Schirmer

602. The “Awakening” of SIA in the Northwest Territories, Canada: The Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board’s Experience
Mary Tapsell, Alistair MacDonald
Concurrent Sessions

CS5.2 Corporate Stewardship: International Best Practice Session
Room: 307
Chairs: Charlotte Bingham, Angela Pinilla Urzola

386. Equator Principles
Maartje van Putten

664. IFC Performance Standards in Practice: A Methodology for Integrating Social and Environmental Effects for the Assessment of a Mining Project in Argentina
Andrew Burwood, Sean Cullen, Gillian Davidson, Pierre Pelletier

444. The Development of Environmental and Social Programs for a Major Infrastructure Project – Processes and Successes
John Szczkowski, Graeme Smith, Augusto Flores, Michael Hooper

Environmental and Social Risk Management at Citi
Courtney Lowrance

CS10.3 IA Law, Policies and Practice: Thoughtful Impact Assessment and Practice
Room: 308
Chair: Jan De Mulder

672. Facility-Level Sustainability Reporting to Support Next-Generation Environmental Policy: The Experience of the Facility Reporting Project
Mark Stoughton

550. EIA Decision-Making and Natural Justice
Angus Morrison-Saunders, Gerard Early

706. 'Bling' and the Art of Impact Assessment
Rob Verheem, Angus Morrison-Saunders, Jos Arts

723. Avoiding Extinction: Proving the Business Case for IA and IA Practitioners
Francois Retief, Ross Marshall, Angus Morrison-Saunders

CS15.5 Health Impact Assessment: HIA National Systems: The Way Forward
Room: 321A
Chair: Suphakit Nuntavorakarn

398. Health Impact Assessment in Korea
Young Soo Lee, Young Ha Kim, Jin Hee Park

149. Build Up a Suitable Model for Health Impact Assessment on Current Situation of Vietnam
Hai Doan Ngoc

328. Health Impact Assessment: What We Should Do in Mexico
Julietta Pisanty-Lexy

145. Applying Participatory Health Impact Assessment for Advocating Development of Healthy Public Policy in Thai Local Government Planning Processes
Uraiwan Inmuong, Lertchai Charerntanyarak, Peter Furu

CS5.1 EIA Methodologies and Practice
Room: 321B
Chair: Bing-K. Koo

191. Environmental Management Plan for CBM Exploration and Development in Damodar Valley, India
Harish Vardhan Singh

440. Outcomes and Complexities of the EIA of a Large Hydro-Power Project in Mexico: The Implications of Introducing an Interdisciplinary Approach and the Benefits of Public Participation in its Early Stages
Sergio Conteras, Javier Clausen

539. Water Quality Simulation for Optimum Hydraulic Situation in Daechong Reservoir
SungHyong Ha, Jaeyll Lee

702. A Study on the Fate of the Pollutant in Transitional Zones of Lake Juam
Hyun Saing Mun, Yu Jeong Huh, Su Young Park, Nam Ik Chang

CS24.1 Sustainable Development: Sustainable Development in Africa I
Room: 321C
Chair: Kwang Yim Kim

Mohammed Hamadina

119. Impact Assessment and Environmental Sustainability in the Niger Delta Region of Nigeria: The Role of Government and Oil Companies Operating in the Region
Collins Ugochukwu, Jeurgen Ertel

144. Water Governance and Sustainable Use of Water Resources in Uganda Through EIA
Richard Oshaliya

CS4.2 Climate Change: Impacts and Mitigation
Room: 330B
Chair: Wha-jin Han

585. SEA of a Problem: Climate Change
Miguel Coutinho, Raquel Pinho, Carlos Sorrego

317. CDM&SEA: Potential Programmatic Future?
Holger Dalkmann, Daniel Bangardt

332. Emission Status of Air Pollutants for the Compliance of Climate Change
Jong-Gwan Jung, Gab-Sue Jang

CS3 Capacity Building
Room: 330C
Chair: Axel Olearius

167. Capacity Building for Impact Assessment: Lessons and Experiences from Tanzania
Hussein Suswale

577. Applying the OECD Guidance on Strategic Environmental Assessment. Capacity Development in the Context of German Technical Cooperation
Axel Olearius, Harald Lossack

767. Case Study - Capacity Building on Biodiversity and SEA in South America
Juan Carlos Garcia de Brigard, Juan David Barreto, Ruy de Goes Leite de Barros, Leandro Freitas Couto, Isabella Teixeira, Vanja Araijo Soares

508. Building Capacity for SEA in Brazil
Maria Rosario Partidario, Fabricio Amilivia

568. The World Bank's Pilot Project on Institutions-Centered SEA
Fernando Loayza

CS19.1 Land Use Planning, Transportation, Landscape: Land Use in Urban Environment
Room: 323
Chair: Dangwon Shin

125. Economic Development, Urban Growth and Impacts: Issues of Livelihood, Vulnerability and Sustainability in Yenagoo Metropolitan Area, Bayelsa State, Nigeria
Meshach Ojile

361. Applicability of Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) to Urban Planning in Japan
Mako Kishita, Mihoko Matsuyuki, Sadatsugu Nishiura

389. Urban Development and Impact
Matilda Sotiri

678. Policies for Managing Urban Growth in the Seoul Metropolitan Region
Jin Hwan Kim

CS16.4 Impact Assessment in Asia: Asian SEA, EIA and Sustainability Assessment-SEA/EIA Systems and Cases in Asia
Room: 320A
Chair: Kii Hayashi

752. Introduction of Case with a Series of Environmental Consideration from Location Selection to EIA in a Certain District in Japan
Ritsuko Sato, Yasusuke, Kurosaki

410. Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) in the Philippines: Roads Taken, Lessons Learned for Mining Projects
Maria Lourdes Nanette Catalon, Melanie Manaog

772. Utilized Methods of Comparing Alternatives in Environmental Impact Assessment in Japan
Sachihiko Harashina, Yuki Miyashita, Nobuhiro Hara

225. An Emphasis on the Need for Systematic Review of the Environmental Impact Assessment Process in Iran
Ferdaidoon Ghadoosi, Ahad Sotoudeh, Reza Chalabiianlo

CS23.1.4 Strategic Environmental Assessment: Methodological Aspects
Room: 320B
Chair: Xu He

136. Geographic Information Systems in Strategic Environmental Assessment: Can Spatial Data Improve the Process?
Ainhoa Gonzalez, Alan Gilmer, Ronan Foley, John Sweeney, John Fry

156. Anthropogenic Impacts on Pristine Socio-Ecological Whole-System Facing Directional Changes: Strategic Environmental Assessment in Bhutan Himalayas
Dipayan Dey

307. Development of Alternatives for Use in Strategic Environmental Assessment
Margaret Desmond

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16:30-18:00
CS15.6 HIA Capacity Building in Mekong Countries

Room: 320C
Chair: Robert Bos

Peter Furu

355. HIA Capacity Building in Lao PDR: Formulating a National HIA Policy and Setting Up an Institutional Structure
Soustakhone Chanthaphone

HIA Capacity Building in Cambodia: Health in Existing EIA Practice
Duang Samkeat

HIA Capacity Building in Viet Nam: Taking Capacity to Scale at the Provincial Level
Tran Thi Ngoc Lan

HIA Capacity Building in Thailand: Lessons to Be Learned
Yanyong Inmuong

HIA in the WHO Region of the Western Pacific: Status and Outlook
Hisashi Ogawa

Discussion.

CS17 Indigenous Peoples

Room: 311
Chair: Eric Brusberg

Nancy Milagros Ortega Vásquez

603. Involving Canada's Indigenous Peoples in Environmental Assessment: Co-Management through the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board
Gabrielle Mackenzie-Scott, Vern Christensen, Graham White

646. Poverty and Inclusion of Indigenous Peoples
Ginette Lajoie

659. Creating Inclusive Environmental Assessments in Canada: Examples from Northwest British Columbia
Gillian Davidson

CS2.3 Biodiversity and Ecology: Importance of Integrating Biodiversity in Impact Assessment and Decision Making for Promoting Economic Growth and Human Welfare: Developing Links for Best Practices

Room: 330A
Chair: Jo Treweek

195. Appropriate Assessment Practices and Reports in Finland
Tanja Söderman

333. Early Findings from the Appropriate Assessment of Plans as Required by the Habitats Directive 92/43/EEC
Orlando Venn, Jo Treweek

367. Human Density, Industrialisation and Economic Growth in the Niger Delta, Nigeria: An Assessment of Their Impact on the Mangrove (Forest) Resources
Prince Chinedu Mmoma

CS20.4 Public Participation: Public Participation in Western Countries

Room: 304A
Chair: John Devlin

492. Social Learning for Better Water Management – Insights from the EU HarmoniCOP Project
Bert Ensink

502. Public Participation in the North American Agreement on Environmental Co-operation
Aranka Podhora

456. Waste Facility Siting and Citizen Involvement in US
Akino Tahir

CS22.4 Social Impact Assessment: The Relationship Between SIA and the Government (Roundtable)

Room: 304B
Chair: Ilse Aucamp

How well do those in government understand what impact assessment can contribute? What can be done to improve their understanding? An open discussion with interested members will be conducted. Matters to discuss include the relationship between government organisations e.g., mining, water affairs, economic affairs, environmental affairs, social development, agriculture and SIA.


Room: 307
Chair: Angela Pinilla Urzola

764. East-West, Home Is Best: The "Komi-Aluminium Project" and Lessons Learned
Marina Khotuleva, Sean O’Beirne, Egor Yurkin

Sandra Neusa Marchesini Ferreira, Roberta Soares Gavido

CS10.4 Environmental IA Law, Policies & Practice: Worldwide Experiences

Room: 308
Chair: Jan De Mulder

316. Russian-German Manual on Environmental Impact Assessment
Wolfgang Wende, Anja May, Koepell Johann

431. Role of EIA on the Decision-Making Process for Hazardous Waste Management Facilities in Mexico
Maria Teresa Gomez Osorio, Dick Cobb, Alan Bond

151. Evolution and Evaluation of the EIA System in Iran
Hossein Moradi, Bernhard Schmid

4. EIAs of Road Project in Japan
Shinri Sone, Yoshihiro, Namikawa, Fumiharu Adachi

353. Actual Condition of EIA Review Committees in Japanese Local Governments
Shigeo Nishikizawa

Ernesto Sanchez-Triana, Santiago Enríquez

CS15.7 Health Impact Assessment: HIA Kaleidoscope: Physical Health Factors

Room: 321A
Chair: Enejiung Kang

412. How to Promote Dietary Fiber: From a Simple Message to a Complex Policy
Peter Gry, Gabriel Gulla, Marco Martuzzi, Matthew Soebreg, Peter Otorope, Elizbetha Grochowska-Niedzwied

379. Effect of Lime (Quick Lime CaO) Stabilisation on Intestinal Pathogens in Domestic Septage: A Pre-Disposition Treatment
Confidence Kinikanwo Wachuku

349. Environment and Health Impact Assessment of Pesticides Use for Public Policy Decision Support in Local Level
Jittima Rodsawad, Navin Sapapoom

CS8.1.4 EIA Methodologies & Practice

Room: 310
Chair: Suk Jo Lee

185. A Study on Individual Perceptions of Road Traffic Noise
Belinda Fajardo

249. Navigating the Maze: Coordinating Multiple EA Frameworks for an International Transportation Project
Koanima Stift

400. The Ranges of Magnetic Fields in High-voltage Transmission Lines for Evaluation of Environmental Impact
in-Soo Jeon

527. Alternatives and Assessment in Large-scale Projects – The Öresund Bridge Case
Eric Markus

Tine Herreborg Jørgensen, Mette Mosgaard

438. Informing the Environmental Impact Assessment of Major Pipeline Projects Through the Use of Environmental Management Systems Information
Kent Lien, Ken Colosimo

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CS24.2 Sustainable Development: Sustainable Development in Africa II

Room: 321C
Chair: C.P. Wolf

Edward Bristol-Alagbarya

574. Sustainable Development in Environmental Impact Assessment of Road Projects: State of Practice and Future Trends in Africa
Jean-Philippe Waaub, Dibou Boubacar, Marguerite Wotto

405. Economic Growth vs. Environmental Protection
Segouetso Shado Ramahobo

CS4.3 Climate Change: Climate Change in Urban Areas

Room: 308B
Chair: Wha-jin Han

408. Does the Restoration of an Inner-City Stream in Seoul Affect Local Climate?
Yeon-Hee Kim, Jong-Jin Baik, Ha-Jung Koo, Kyu Kang Kim, Byoung-Choel Choi

437. The Promotion of Environmental Assessments Concerning Urban Climate and Air Quality in Spatial/Land Use Planning in Seoul, Republic of Korea
Jeong-Hee Lurn, Johann Köppel, Dieter Scherer, Ute Fehrenbach

458. Global Warming, Urbanization, and Heat Waves
Byoung-Choel Choi, Jiyoung Kim, Dae-Geun Lee

573. Radiative Impacts of Urban Aerosols in Seoul, Korea
Jiyoung Kim, Byoung-Choel Choi

570. Building Wind Impact Assessment of Skyscrapers in Seoul, Korea
Nahm-Joo Hur, Kyoo-seok Lee

771. Evaluating Microclimatic Impact Assessment of High-Rise Buildings in Korea
Jae-choel Kim, Un-soo Chahng, Kyoo-seok Lee

CS23.2 Strategic Environmental Assessment: SEA in Vietnam: Recent Progress and Future Challenges

Room: 330C
Chair: Nguyen Khac Kinh, Jiri Dusik, Harald Lossack

21. SEA in Vietnam: Recent Progress and Future Challenges
Axel Olearius, Khac Kinh Nguyen, André Lova, Nam Le Hoai, Pham Ngoc Dang

SEA in Vietnam: Development of a Legal System and a Framework for Capacity Building
Nguyen Khac Kinh

Hydropower Planning and Sustainability: SEA of Hydropower Plans for the Vu Gia - Thu Bon River Basin in Vietnam
Jin Dusik

SEA of Spatial and Sector Plan at Regional and Provincial Level in Vietnam: Outcomes and Lessons Learned
Le Hoai Nam, Niels Juul Busch

SEA of the Vinh Phuc Socio-Economic Development Plan in Vietnam: Outcomes and Lessons Learned
Bruce Dunn, Axel Olearius, Herbert Christ

Linking SEA and City Development Strategy in Vietnam
Maria Partidario, Dao Minh Chau, Nguyen Van Duyen

476. Linking SEA and City Development Strategy in Vietnam
Maria Partidario, Michael Paddan, Dao Minh Chau, Nguyen van Duyen, Markus Eggenberger

CS19.2 Land Use Planning, Transportation, Landscape: Land Use in Government

Room: 323
Chair: Myung-Woo Lee

Sarah Macharia

285. When the Urban Environment Encroaches on State-Managed Land: How Does the State Balance Interests?
Cynthia Pratt

321. Strategic Guidelines for the Integrated Development of Valdasso (Aso Valley) (Ascoli Piceno) - Marche - Italia
Virgínia Bettini, Marco Stevanin, Pippo Gionanni, Marco Abardi, Federica Marangoni, Fabrizio Torresi

382. Marbled Murrelet Initiative: Land Use Challenges Amending a Federal Habitat Conservation Plan
Cynthia Pratt

CS16.5 Impact Assessment in Asia: Asian SEA, EIA and Sustainability Assessment-Asian EIA Cases in Water Sector

Room: 320A
Chair: Kil Hyashi, Young-II Song

473. Evaluation of Effect of TMDL on Local Government
Mylene Soon Bae, SungRyong Ha, EuiRyul Ryu

673. Marine and Social Impacts by Large-scale Reclamation of Coastal Wetlands in Korea
Keunhyung Yook, Young Han

683. Impact Assessment of Urban Wetlands in the Western Province of Sri Lanka
Ji Young Kim

704. SEA Guideline of Road Planning
Mu Choon Lee, Kong Jang Cho

CS23.1.5 SEA: Methodological Aspects

Room: 320B
Chair: Sang Eun Lee

381. Improving Data Usability for Effective Environmental Indicators in Strategic Environmental Assessment
Peter Mooney, Alison Donnelly

415. Challenges in the Development of Landscape Indicators for Local Authority SEA Reporting
Lindia d’Auria

586. Cumulative Effects Considerations in Strategic Environmental Assessment
Brum Noble, Jill Hartman

687. Multi-Stage Environmental Impact Assessment on Processing for Toxic Wastes Abandoned Illegally
Masaru Ito

756. The Introduction of Alternative Environmental Assessment Model: APEMI IA Model: Im Soon Kim, Joo Hyun Park, Sang Wook Han, Young Han Han, Suk Ho Lee, Duk Woo Kim

CS8.1.7 EIA Methodologies and Practice

Room: 320C
Chair: Kyoo-Seock Lee

404. EIA: Web-Based Tools for a Participatory Approach
Kurt Fedra

713. Geographical Barrier Mapping
Ji Young Kim

Joon Hyun Kim, Natalia Yakunina, Doo San Choi

721. GIS-Based Assessment of Carrying Capacity and Spatio-Temporal Visitor Management for National Parks: Focusing on the Mt. Chiri National Park in Korea
Min-Ho Son, Woo-Kyun Lee

CS7 Disaster and Conflicts

Room: 311
Chair: Michel A. Bouchard

424. Environmental Impact Assessment in Peacekeeping Missions - Challenges and Opportunities
Birgitta Ljiljedahl, Annica Waley, Sylvaine Olsson, Russ Donan

429. From Policies to Practice - Environmental Support to Peacekeeping Operations
Annica Waley, Gabrielle Barla, Birgitta Ljiljedahl

590. The Impact on Woodland of Refugee Camp in Kigoma Region, Western Tanzania
Joseph Kihale

699. EIA Tools for Extreme Environments: Current Coverage and Gaps Remaining
Charles Kelly

CS8.1.9 EIA Methodologies and Practice

Room: 310
Chair: Seokho Lee

655. Compensation Integrated into Infrastructure Planning and EIA in Finland, Case: Europe E18 Motorway Turku-Vaalimaa
Tiina Kihle

704. SEA Guideline of Road Planning
Mu Choon Lee, Kong Jang Cho
Concurrent Sessions

CS23.4 Strategic Environmental Assessment: Greening Poverty Reduction Strategy of Benin

Room: 330C
Chair: Bonaventure Guedegbe, Linda Ghanimé, Harald Lossack

Greening PRSPs and MDG-Based Approaches: Overall Context
Linda Ghanimé, Harald Lossack

The Benin Greening Process: Design and Outcomes
Bonaventure Guedegbe

Perspectives from Principles of Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness: SEA Alignment and Donor Harmonisation
Johan Brans, Axel Olearius

Comparison of Country Perspectives and Institutional Challenges
Marcel Baglo

Welcome to IAIA

Room: 323
Chair: Rita Hamm

Any member who wants to know more about the organization, its history, and how it works; new or prospective Board members; or anyone interested in participating in IAIA as a Committee member of Section member is invited to attend this information session.

Thursday, 7 June
16:30-18:00

CS23.1.6 Strategic Environmental Assessment: Case Studies

Room: 320B
Chair: Sang-Wook Han, Seokho Lee

331. Application of SEA in the Process of Chunchnam Provincial Planning
Jong-Gwan Jung, Sang-Wook Han

332. Lessons from the São Paulo-Brazil Ringroad Strategic Environmental Assessment
Carlos Henrique Aranha, Paulo Tromboni Nascimento, Maria Rosário Partidário

455. Preliminary Study of Strategic Environmental Assessment with Fish Investigation for Dam Construction Long-Term Plan
Jinwon Seo, Jungmin Lee, Sungwoo Lee

10. Strategic Environmental Assessment for Urban Development Plan in China: A Case study from Wu Han Municipal
He Xu, Li Li Tian, Jing Wu

CS23.5 Challenges and Opportunities in Impact Assessment: Oil Sands Development in Alberta, Canada (Panel)

Room: 320C
Chairs: Peter Sylvester, Scott Steiner

Oil sands development has been examined through both project-specific assessments and, most recently, though a more strategic, multi-stakeholder process involving industry, local communities, environmental NGOs, aboriginal peoples, and the provincial and federal governments. The panel includes representatives of these different stakeholders. Each participant brings a unique perspective to evaluating the assessment approaches being applied to oil sands development with a view to identifying best practices, consistent with the conference theme of promoting good governance and stewardship through effective impact assessment.

CS21 Restoration

Room: 311
Chair: Eun-Shik Kim

226. Reclamation and Closure of Coal Mines: Implications to Develop a National Strategy for Reclamation of Coal Mines in South Africa
Aubrey Tshihathendakano

348. Restoration and Monitoring of Endangered Fish, Black Shinner (Pseudopungtangia nigra) in the Upper Reach of Gap Stream
Jinwon Seo

498. Halophyte Restoration: Effects of Small Groins for Enhancement of a Salt-Marsh Plant Community in the Western Coast of Korea
Jinho Chae, Seung Ho Lee, Hansan Park, Jeom-Sook Lee

698. A Study in an A/R CDM Application of Deforested Land in North Korea
Young-Chool Oh, Dong-Kun Lee, Jae-Uk Kim

245. Critique of Protected Areas’ Strategy Regarding Rural Communities for the Conservation of Living Resources in the South African Context
Qondile Paliso

727. Economic Development vs. Conservation - The Okoroba FDP Experience
Leo Asuquo

CS8.2 EIA Methodologies and Practice: Economic Implications on Effectiveness of EIA - A Case Study of Kenya (Roundtable)

Room: 310
Chair: James Kambo

This roundtable will analyze and debate the workability and effectiveness of EIA in light of economic capacities of a state or region. EIAs require financial resources to undertake, review and monitor. What therefore are the implications where a country strives to develop but has limited financial resources both within the public and private sector? The experiences from Kenya point to low economic capacities resulting in reduced capacities to perform environmental assessments and enforce environmental compliance. The gist of this session is to discuss viable but effective means of attaining sustainable development and environmental compliance in developing countries. Interested participants are invited to attend in the discussion and share experiences and knowledge.

CS2.5 Biodiversity and Ecology: Growth, Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Development: The Pan-Asian Perspective

Room: 330A
Chair: Vinod B. Mathur

563. Establishment of Park and Green Areas for the Development Projects of Residential Areas
Sang-Don Lee, Sung-ok Kim

589. Lotic Community Prediction Model Responding Environmental Change (LOCO-PEM)
Tae Ho Ro, Dong Jun Chun

611. Establishing a Conservation Area by Habitat and Landscape Matrix Analysis
Eun Joo Yoon, Dong Kun Lee

CS20.6 Public Participation: Public Participation Africa and Asia

Room: 304A
Chair: Loes Witteveen

263. Gender Issues in the Participatory Approach to Resource Management for Water Supply and Sanitation in Ghana
Richmond Amaoko, Seth Larmie, Regina Aikins

627. Current Status of Public Participation in the EIA Process in China
Xinfeng Zhao

669. Strengthening Public Participation in Decision-Making Process for Balancing Coastal Development and Environmental Revitalization in Korea
Jungha Nam, Wonkeun Chang, Jisun Lee

CS22.6 Social Impact Assessment: Involving Communities in Impact Assessment (Panel)

Room: 304B
Chair: Ilse Aucamp

Increasingly, awareness of the importance of participatory environmental processes is rising. Without buy-in of communities, conservation efforts can be futile. SIA as a participatory and empowerment process and its links to other environmental tools and biodiversity will be debated.

CS14.2 Governance: Session 2

Room: 307
Chair: Jae-Seok Yun

350. Comparing Institutions: The Tennessee Valley Authority and the Niger Delta Development Commission
C. P. Wolf, Christian Ayasuk

453. Effect Analysis of the Industrial Policy of Shandong Province
Ren Lijun, Wang Jianchun, Yuan Chunhao

714. Local Environmental Action Programme (LEAP) Successful SEA for Local Planning
Arend Kolhoff, Petrie van Gent
CS1.2 Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries: Session 2
Room: 308
Chair: Michael Koech

134. Water Resource Variability and Livelihoods in the Lower Rufiji Wetland Ecosystems (Tanzania)
Augustino Mwakipesile

158. Impact Assessment of Kenya’s Biodiversity and Agriculture: Contributions of Meteorological Services
Michael Koech

243. Impact Assessment in Rural Development Planning: A Case Study of Nansanga Farm Brock Development in Serenje District of Zambia
Mackion Tembo

286. Environmental Impact Assessment in the Booming Floriculture Industry of Ethiopia
Asferachew Abate

360. Changed Environment - Impact on Livelihoods
Anna Axelsson

CS15.9 Health Impact Assessment: Key Issues in HIA Practice (Roundtable)
Room: 321A
Chair: Ben Harris-Roxas

This session will draw on practitioner experiences to discuss key issues facing HIA practice. Scenarios will be presented for discussion, drawn from practitioners’ actual experiences in undertaking HIAs. Topics for discussion will include:
- How to integrate HIA with other forms of assessment in practice
- How to promote robust follow-up and monitoring of health impacts in practice
- How to meaningfully engage communities in HIAs
- Managing transboundary issues in HIA
- Practical facilitators and barriers in HIA: what works and what doesn’t

Participants are invited to share their views throughout the session.

CS11.3 Environmental Information Technology: Session 3
Room: 330B
Chair: Joon Hyun Kim

Sung-Ryong Ha, In-Hyeok Park

522. Identify a Pollution Delivery Coefficient for a Stream Water Quality Analysis Model Introducing a Watershed Form Ratio
Sung-Ryong Ha, Jung-Ha Park

401. Assessment of Urban and Industrial Air Quality: A Real-Time Web-Based Approach
Kurt Fedra, Tai J. Kim

740. Quantifying Impact Assessment with G.I.S. Systems: A New Methodology
Giuseppe Magro, Marco Sumini, Stefania Pellegrini, Stefano Scarpanti, Francesco Tedori

CS19.3 Land Use Planning, Transportation, Landscape Environmental Information Technology: Landscape and Space
Room: 323
Chair: Juchul Jung

324. Economical Growth and Impact Assessment in the Building Sector: Improving the Knowledge of Input and Output Material Flows During the Life Cycle of Buildings
Claudia Salazar, Jacques Chevalier, Patrick Rousseaux

423. Analysis and Simulation of Landscape Change in Dianchi Area, China
Hongguang Cheng, Dan Wang, Li Gong, Xiao Pu

690. Landscape Ecological Assessment of the New Urban Development on Regional Landscape Connectivity
Sangbum Lee

719. Assessing the Spatial Dimension of Sustainability in Ho Chi Minh City
Harry Storch

403. Post Evaluation on the Biological Habitat and the Human Using Structures after Natural Restoration of Jeonju-cheon, South Korea
Myung-woo Lee, Jong-young Park, Mu-sup Beon
Posters

112. Balancing Energy Production, Biodiversity, and Ecosystem for Hydropower Production – A Case Study Lower Kihansi Hydropower Project (LKHP) in Tanzania East Africa
Hamdun Rashid Mansur

146. The Results of Strategies to Mitigate Environmental Impacts Caused By Light Pollution in the Conservation of Sea Turtles in Brazil
Victor Patiri, Sandra Ferreira, Gustave Lopez, Elizabete Domingos

205. The EIA as a Tool of Local Development
Ernesto Pinillo

251. Economic and Environmental Impacts of Rural Electrification Using Household Photovoltaic Systems in Brazil
Hugo Machado, Sandra Neusa Marchesini Ferreira, Antônio Augusto Costa De Assis

253. Economic Valuation of Health Effects Within Health Impact Assessments (HIA)
Julia Nowacki, Rainer Fehr

279. The Benefits of Social Impact Assessment for the Environmental Impact Assessment Process
Rabel Burdge

294. The EIA as a Tool of Local Development
Ernesto Pinillo

299. Alternatives in High Voltage Substation Project EIAs: One Engineering Approach
Bora Obradovic

311. Possibilities of Strengthening of EIA Process by EMS and Vice Versa
Andrej Ursic, Simona Ursic, Borut Mlakar

314. For an Effective Follow-Up Process In Korea
Simona Ursic, Andrej Ursic

315. Possibilities of Strengthening of EIA Process by EMS and Vice Versa
Elizabete Domingos

320. Promotion Of EA Education for Third Country Audience
Paola Gazzolo, Ingrid Belcakova, Urmila Jha Thakur, Ralf Aschemann, Thomas F Fischer

322. Impacts of GTZ/InWEnt Training on SEA
Axel Olearius, Harald Lossack

329. Development of HIA in Republic of Slovenia
Simona Ursic, Andrej Ursic

334. Development of HIA in Republic of Slovenia
Simona Ursic, Andrej Ursic

338. Economic and Environmental Impacts of New Motorways in Croatia: Two Project EIAs: One Engineering Approach
Vladimir Šekan, Ralf Aschemann, Thomas F Fischer, Alexandra Ilijas, Paola Gazzolo, Ingrid Belcakova, Borut Mlakar

340. Gostima SHPP
Besim Islami, Hysni Laçi

341. Light-Response of Krill, Euphausia Pacifica, and Its Application to a Preventive Measure of the Mass Impingement to Cooling-Water Intakes of Power Plants with Remarks on Their Diel Vertical Migration and Ontogenetic Migration
Jinho Chae, Jae-Hac Lee

349. Analysis of Ecological Characteristics about Major Estuaries in Korea Based on the Aquatic Insect Assemblies
Dong Jun Chun, Tae Ho Ro

351. Grazing Impact of Zooplankton on Phytoplankton in the Heavily Polluted Coastal Waters and Its Application as a Tool of Marine Environmental Impact Assessment
Seongtaek Kim, Younggeel Kim, Jinho Cho, Jiwang Lee, Junho Maeng, Kwangwoo Cho

357. Influence of Island City (Artificial Island) on the Water of Head of Hakata Bay, Fukuoka, Japan
Masaoi Babasaki

360. Analysis and Prediction of Water Quality Variation in Flow Line of Gwangju Stream
Young-Kee Jang, Sang Hoon Lee, Jung Kim

361. Possibilities of Strengthening of EIA Process by EMS and Vice Versa
Andrej Ursic, Simona Ursic, Borut Mlakar

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Cheonggyecheon (Stream Restoration)
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Since the Korean War, the Cheonggyecheon Stream area became a shantytown because of pollution and decimated surroundings. In the 1960s and 1970s, slums were cleared for the roadway infrastructure, posing a threat to public safety. After the restoration of Cheonggyecheon, the place where traffic jams and overpasses seemed to drag the heart of the city down no longer exists. The use of public transportation has increased and the level of pollution has decreased. Most important of all, it has become a popular place where citizens of Seoul gather and enjoy the promenade.

This tour will focus on how the restoration of Cheonggyecheon began, how policy-makers and urban planners worked together, and what it has accomplished. It is expected to set a new paradigm for urban management in Korea. The restoration of Cheonggyecheon intended to accommodate both the environment and the people who live and work there.

With the restoration of Cheonggyecheon, Seoul regains its status of a six-hundred-year-old capital and continuously reworks itself as a place where tradition and future mingle together.

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Nanjido World Cup Park
Nanjido used to be an ecologically fertile place where diverse birds, flowers, animals, and plants existed. However, right after the City of Seoul started to dump wastes there in 1978, it quickly became a polluted nobody’s land. It was at one time a massive herbicide application site and was sacrificed for the name of industrialization and urbanization. The abandoned land behind the economic growth was plagued by almost 1,400 fires (because of harmful gas) and it wasn’t even treated differentially for industrial and non-industrial wastes.

Thus, the City of Seoul began to recognize the devastation of Nanjido and to master-plan how to recover the former status of Nanjido as an environmentally-friendly place. Good quality soil, sand, and hundreds of thousands of tons of water supplied Nanjido and a stream was revived, inviting birds and fish to return. Nanjido, nowadays, has been ecologically changing thanks to environment reconstruction processes such as leachate, landfill cover soil, and slope stability treatment. The City of Seoul aims to stabilize the place until 2020 and continuously invests millions of dollars to transform the waste-damaged place into an ecologically-friendly one.

Nanjido has expanded into five parks: Pyeongwha, Haneul, Noeul, Nanjicheon, and Hangang Riverside.

Dream Park
Dream Park strived for the model of a waste-management facility that accommodates a pleasant ecological park, high-tech environmental management, and popular recreation.

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C Seoul Forest
Seoul Forest is a theme park devoted to building an environment-friendly park in the midst of Seoul. It was built by Seoul citizens who volunteered to plant trees under a “Citizens’ Tree Planting.”

The Forest measures about 1.155 million square meters in the Yuseong district in Seoul. The foremost aim of the Seoul Forest was to create an ecologically diverse place and to build habitats for wild animals and plants. Built on the spacious 350, 000 pyong (=3,954 sq.), it will serve as a pivotal place to provide the gigantic city with oxygen and natural habitats. It is currently divided into five different districts: Cultural Art Park, Ecological Forest, Nature Experiencing Studying Field, Wetlands Ecological Field and Han River Waterside Park.

Organized by the City of Seoul.

Friday, 8 June • 13:30-18:00
Min-Max: 30-80 • $40 (includes lunch)

D Lake Shihwa
Shihwa was intended to be a place to de-populate and de-industrialize metropolitan Seoul.

To accommodate economic growth on the west coast and ecology, millions of dollars to develop the multi-tech valley, Songsan green plant complex have been built. Foundation work is under construction. Simultaneously, a tidal power plant to develop an alternative energy has been under construction.

With the completion of the tidal power plant and ecological park, Shihwa will be an ideal ecological city that would eventually drain population and industry in Seoul.

Organized by the Korea Water Resources Corporation (K-Water).

Monday, 4 June • 09:00-17:00
Min-Max: 20-80 $50 (includes lunch)
ABOUT IAIA SECTIONS
IAIA Sections provide opportunities for IAIA members with mutual interests to share experiences and discuss ideas in an informal setting. Sections provide a forum for active topical debate and for development and promotion of good practice. Sections are in different stages of development: some currently have their own projects, newsletters, and listserv discussion groups. All Sections welcome new members.

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**Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries:** New in 2005, this Section focuses on finding ways and means of increasing and improving the application of EIA to these sectors based on study, research, and input from practitioners. Section coordinator and listserv facilitator: Patrick Duffy.


**Disasters and Conflicts:** Disseminate information on disaster issues and participate in the development of sustainable disaster management strategies. Section coordinators: Charles Kelly and Michel Bouchard.

**Environmental Impact Assessment Law, Policies and Practice:** Environmental legislation and its vital role in EA policy and practice. A goal of this Section is to develop links with key legal organisations so that IAIA can play a part in the development of environmental legislation which will promote equitable and sustainable development throughout the world. Section coordinator and listserv facilitator: Jan de Mulder.


**Health Impact Assessment:** HIA throughout the world, integration of human health concerns into impact assessment, and human health risk assessment. Section coordinator and listserv facilitator: Lea den Broeder.

**Indigenous Peoples:** Indigenous issues in IA, developing guidelines for the recognition and full inclusion of indigenous concerns in all aspects of impact assessment, traditional knowledge, and impact assessment capacity building for indigenous people. Section coordinator: Bob Tai.

**Integrated Assessment of Trade-Related Policies:** Promotes publication in IAPA of scholarly and general information on policy development, case studies, methodologies and codes of good practice that enables practitioners in the developed and developing countries to conduct IAs. Section coordinators: Bernice Goldsmith and Rachel McCormick.

**Public Participation:** Explore principles and techniques of effective public participation as part of EA. Section coordinator: Pierre Andre.

**SEA:** All aspects of strategic environmental assessment, development of legislation, and SEA as a tool for cumulative effects assessment, etc. Section coordinator and listserv facilitator: Thomas Fischer.

**SIA:** The development of professional good practice in all aspects of SIA, drawing on the experience of SIA practitioners in the private, public and academic sectors around the world. Section coordinator: Ilse Aucamp. Listserv facilitator: Frank Vanclay and others.

**Students and Early Professionals (SEP) is not a formalized Section, but provides a forum for SEPs to exchange ideas and experiences. It is also intended to provide an opportunity to pursue improved SEP involvement in IAIA throughout the year and at IAIA annual meetings. Listserv facilitator: Tracey Nitz.**
Council Meeting
Thursday 7 June • 12:30-13:30 • 402
The IAIA Council serves as an advisory resource to the IAIA Board of Directors. The Council is composed of the Board, all Committee chairs, representatives of affiliates and branches, the CEO and Headquarters representatives, and the Conference Program Chair(s) for the current-year conference and any future known conferences. Council meetings are open meetings; all IAIA members are encouraged to attend.

Committee and Section Meetings
Much of the cutting-edge work of IAIA is the direct result of Committee and Section activity. The only chance for Committees and Sections to meet throughout the year is at the annual conference. Everyone is welcome to attend a Section meeting. See page 32 for a description of the Sections. If you are interested in serving on an IAIA Committee, please indicate your interest on the member information directory form mailed to you when you pay your membership dues, or indicate your interest online in "Manage My Membership." See page 11 for meeting times and locations.

ABOUT IAIA
The International Association for Impact Assessment was organized in 1980 to bring together researchers, practitioners, and users of various types of impact assessment from all over the world. IAIA members number over 2,500 and reside in over 100 countries. IAIA activities are carried out locally and regionally through its extensive network of Affiliates and Branches.

IAIA’s Vision: IAIA is the leading global authority on best practice in the use of impact assessment for informed decision making regarding policies, programs, plans, and projects.

IAIA’s Mission: IAIA provides an international forum for advancing innovation and communication of best practice in all forms of impact assessment to further the development of local, regional, and global capacity in impact assessment.

IAIA’s Values: IAIA promotes the application of integrated and participatory approaches to impact assessment, conducted to the highest professional standards.

IAIA believes the assessment of the environmental, social, economic, cultural, and health implications of proposals to be a critical contribution to sound decision-making processes, and to equitable and sustainable development.

Annual General Meeting (AGM)
Wednesday 6 June • 12:30-13:30 • 402
This is the annual business meeting of the Association. All meeting participants are encouraged to attend, learn more about the operation of the organization, and ask questions. (Note: the non-member conference registration rate includes a one-year membership to IAIA.)

2007 AGM Agenda
1. Welcome, introductions, and confirmation of 2006 AGM minutes.
2. IAIA 2006/7: What have we done and where are we going?
5. Any debate? Items submitted in writing by members.
6. Have your say: Informal discussion of matters that members wish to raise.
7. Closing remarks.

Notes
Tips and Information

How to Get the Most from This Conference

- **Inform, prepare, and orient yourself.** Check in early and then take time to walk through the venue to familiarize yourself with locations of activities before the rush of the conference begins. Read through the program carefully and highlight the sessions you want to attend. Read those abstracts and prepare questions for the speakers.
- **Make a goal sheet.** Why did you decide to register for this program? What is it you expect to gain? Take a moment to think about your goals. Then clarify them by writing them down in your program. Look over your goal page throughout the conference; it will help you keep your goals focused.
- **Meet other people.** This is an excellent opportunity to expand your network of contacts. Sit next to someone you don’t know, even if you’ve come with a group. Mingle during the breaks. Exchange business cards. Every participant here has a specific area of expertise; find out what it is instead of chatting about the weather. Let us suggest that one of your goals be to meet at least one person each day whom you intend to communicate with again on a business or social basis.
- **Participate!** Ask questions. Make contributions. Actively participate in the exercises. Consider the meeting room to be a “mental gym” where it’s okay to run, fall, and get up again. You’ll benefit much more by participating in the game than sitting on the sidelines.
- **Relate what you learn to yourself.** Don’t settle for “abstract” knowledge. Have your current problems, conflicts and interests foremost in your mind. As you learn new approaches and techniques, relate them to your own situation.
- **Make a commitment to review your notes.** Right now, take out your calendar and make a one-hour appointment with yourself in a few weeks to “retake” the program. Don’t put your good ideas away with your notes. And consider reviewing your notes each evening during the conference while your ideas and enthusiasm are fresh.
- **Write a “Dear Boss” letter.** If your boss or company sent you to the conference, thank them with a letter. Include a list of your action points and commit to doing something new for the company and your own goals.
- **Enjoy yourself.** Start relaxed (rest and rehydrate to help recover from jet lag) and you’ll leave refreshed, inspired and recharged. For-get about what’s happening at the office. This is your conference. Get all you can out of it.

Definition of Terms

- **Annual Conference:** An extended collection of IAIA and IAIA-related events within a week to two-week time frame, including special meetings, technical visits, short courses, and social events.
- **Annual Meeting:** The core of the annual meeting; typically 3-4 days devoted to plenaries, concurrent sessions, and IAIA business.
- **Session:** A block of time during which presentations are made on a single topic.
- **Concurrent sessions:** Sessions running in parallel, during which approved papers are presented by authors and discussed by participants.
- **Stream:** A number of sessions on the same topic.
- **Paper Presentation:** The oral summary of a paper within a session.
- **Poster:** Visual presentation of a paper or project by means of graphics, photos, data, and a small amount of text on a display area. Posters are self-explanatory, but poster authors are available to answer questions during the session dedicated to poster viewing.
- **Workshop:** The topic is specific and active discussion seeks to resolve a defined problem. May be a combination of paper presentations and discussion.
- **Panel:** Invited speakers present different views or experiences on a topic, typically followed by an informal discussion between the speakers and questions from the audience.
- **Roundtable:** A group of individuals, usually invited, hold an informal discussion on a specific topic or problem.
- **Speed Session:** As many as 10 papers may be presented; each author has 3 minutes maximum to summarize the point of his/her paper. The remainder of the session time is facilitated discussion.
- **Theme Forum:** Smaller than plenaries and larger than concurrent sessions, Theme Forums bring together on a particular topic the various aspects of impact assessment and examine how those aspects apply to different sectors and issues. The Theme Forums on the IAIA07 final program were competitively selected by the program committee based on relevance of topic, quality of content, and selection of speakers.
- **Practitioners’ Forum:** For issues that arise during the conference and that practitioners want to pursue through informal follow-up discussions. During the morning, participants post potential topics for discussion, and individuals interested in each topic sign up for the related discussion. If a topic generates sufficient interest, space is made available for the discussion to take place in the late afternoon.

Greening the Annual Conference

Does IAIA practice what it preaches? Yes, and more so every year. IAIA takes the following steps to mitigate the impacts of our conferences:

- Limit printed materials; communicate via e-mail and web to the extent practical and possible
- Contract only with venues that participate in green programs (e.g., hotels that provide a linen and towel reuse program)
- Use bulk servings and pitchers rather than individual bottles
- Use china and silverware rather than disposables
- Provide recycling bins for discarded paper products
- Ask delegates to confirm their attendance at events and functions to reduce waste and leftovers
- Provide evening sustainable dining options
- Encourage delegates to purchase carbon-offset credits for their flights

To the extent possible and practical, IAIA implements these (and other) policies and practices. Delegates are welcome to make additional suggestions on the IAIA07 conference evaluation form (which will be distributed electronically to delegates following the conference) or by contacting IAIA HQ at any time.
Conference Papers and Proceedings

Abstracts volume: An abstracts volume is included in the delegate packets and is posted on the IAIA web site.

Participants list: A list of pre-registered participants is provided in the delegate packets. A final list of participants will be posted online after the conference.

Proceedings: IAIA will be publishing conference proceedings on CD-ROM following the conference. Preparation of a full paper is optional. For publication on the conference CD-ROM, materials must be submitted electronically. File format: MS WORD or PDF. Do not zip files. There are no other formatting requirements or restrictions on length. E-mail the file as an attachment to impact@iaia.org no later than 1 August 2007. Files received after 1 August will not be acknowledged or included in the proceedings.

The following information must be provided in the Subject line of the e-mail and should also be the name of the Word file:

1) The pound sign (#) followed by your paper or poster abstract number as previously provided to you by IAIA. (The number is available in your confirmation of submission notice, from your abstract reviewer’s notice of acceptance, the final program, the abstract volume, online, or from your session chair.)

2) The last name of the presenting author, as originally submitted with the abstract.

3) The full title of the paper or poster.

EXAMPLE: The “Subject” line of your e-mail and the name of the attached Word or PDF file would be #107 Chan EIA in China. Submission is automated; e-mails without this subject line format will not be accepted or acknowledged.

Papers will be published as submitted; please edit carefully and include full contact information for authors.

Note to Presenters and Attendees

Discusants and individuals presenting papers should arrive at their sessions 5-10 minutes early to allow time to meet the session chair, prepare presentations, etc. As a courtesy to others in the session, presenters and other attendees are requested to attend all papers in the session.

Presentation Equipment

LCD (PowerPoint) projectors and laptop computers are provided in each concurrent session room. Presenters are responsible for making arrangements in advance with KEI (jykim@kei.re.kr) to reserve and pay on their own for any other equipment needed for their presentations.

Presenters load their own files on the laptops provided; this should take no more than 2 minutes. Preferably, PowerPoint files should be saved to CD-ROM or memory stick. If the file is saved to disk, allow some additional time to change the drive in the laptop from CD-ROM to disk. For security reasons, the session rooms and laptops are not available until the break just prior to the start of the sessions. A preview room (317) is available for testing purposes. Preparation of files on a Mac computer is not recommended; the venue does not have Apple capabilities. Testing of a Mac presentation on an IBM or HP should have been done prior to arriving at the conference, and Mac presenters must provide their own VGA connectors.

Presenters are solely responsible for any breakdown of equipment they brought with them to COEX. All presenters are strongly advised to test their files, particularly video files, in the preview room (317) to eliminate any malfunction.

Business Services Equipment

Because of high rental costs which would necessarily be passed on to all delegates in the form of higher registration fees, IAIA does not provide copying, printing, computers or other business services on-site. For photocopying or printing, delegates are advised to visit LINKO in the COEX Mall (B1). LINKO daily business hours are 09:00-22:00.

Poster Presenters

Poster panels are set up and assigned to each poster presenter in the Conference Center Lobby on the third floor. You may hang your poster any time between 12:00 - 17:00 on Monday, 4 June. Posters will be on display until 18:00 on Thursday, 7 June, and should be taken down between 18:00-19:00 on Thursday. Please note: IAIA, the conference organizers and the COEX are not responsible for poster materials on display, or posters/cases left after 19:00 on 7 June. You are responsible for providing the materials needed to hold the posters in place. Preparation of a full paper is optional. If you have a full paper related to your poster topic, see the information at left in “Conference Papers and Proceedings.” The poster session is scheduled for Tuesday, 5 June, at 12:30.

Booths/Tables

Exhibits/tables are set up and assigned in the Conference Center Lobby. Set up is from 12:00 - 17:00 on Monday, 4 June. Take down is 18:00-19:00 on Thursday, 7 June. Please note: IAIA, the conference organizers and the COEX are not responsible for materials on display, or materials left after 19:00 on 7 June.

Display Table and Book Share

A table is provided in the exhibit area for IAIA members to display information, distribute conference papers, or announce/distribute non-commercial items (leaflets, brochures, books, etc.). The purpose of this table is to enhance the exchange of information. No commercial (sales) materials are permitted. Inappropriate materials are subject to removal. IAIA, the conference organizers, and the COEX are not responsible for items displayed or left after 19:00 on 7 June.

Be sure to visit the book share table as well. Donate a new or recycled book, or take a book if you find one that might not be readily available back home.

Registration and Fees

All conference participants, including delegates, session chairs, invited speakers, organizers, exhibitors and paper and poster presenters, are required to register for the conference at the full, student, or exhibitor registration fee.

Full and student registration fees entitle delegates to attendance at all sessions, coffee breaks, and lunches on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; opening reception; special conference dinner; banquet; participants list; delegate packet; abstracts volume; conference proceedings; and special events, unless an additional fee is noted.

Payment and Refund Policies

Fees are accepted by cash (US$, Korean Won), MasterCard, Visa, check, or international money order. Personal checks must be for US$ drawn on a US bank. Traveler’s checks and international money orders must be in US$. Registrations after 17 May are accepted on-site only. Official receipts for on-site registration (after 17 May) will be issued by mail after the conference.

No registration will be processed without payment unless arrangements were made with IAIA HQ by 17 May.

IAIA refunds registration fees upon written request received before 31 March. A US$50 processing fee is retained. After 31 March, no refunds are issued for cancellations or no-shows. Substitutions for paid registrants may be made in writing without penalty. Refunds will be issued after the conference.

Name Badges and Tickets

All conference participants, including speakers and exhibitors, receive a name badge at check-in. The badge is your official pass and must be worn to ensure entry to conference activities.

Tickets required for special events are included in the name tag packet provided at registration.

“Quickpass to the Fastlane”

All conference participants whose registration and fees were received by 31 March 2007 were mailed a purple “Quickpass.” Look for purple signs designating the Quickpass registration desk and show your Quickpass for express check-in!

Transportation

Shuttle bus service will be provided between the COEX and conference hotels listed in the program. Timetables will be provided by the hotels.

Hotel/Tour Desk

MECI (the Professional Congress Organizing company) will have a desk in the Jangbogo Lobby for persons wishing to sign up for sightseeing tours or accompanying persons activities or needing hotel or travel assistance.

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Conference Evaluation

An evaluation form will be sent electronically to all participants shortly following the conference.
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ABOUT THE HOSTS
The hosts of IAIA07 consist of two Korean organizations: the Korea Environment Institute and the Korean Society of Environmental Impact Assessment.

The Korea Environment Institute (KEI) was established to introduce the institution of impact assessment in Korea. After a decade of certain trials and errors, the KEI developed into a solid policy and assessment institute. Every year witnesses numerous seminars, forums, and visits to exchange ideas and improve the quality of impact assessment.

The Korean Society of Environmental Impact Assessment (KSEIA) has been actively involved in bringing up rapidly developing ideas and experiences concerning impact assessment. KSEIA has focused on the diverse spectrum of impact assessment from ecological to material aspects.

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When you meet a representative of one of these organizations, at the conference or in the months ahead, please be sure to thank them for their contribution.