Student Contributed Talk

A *Student Contributed Talk* serves as an opportunity for students to share their existing research with peers and the Stanford community. Registered participants are invited to submit a proposal for a *Student Contributed Talk* on their scientific research and science projects in the following areas: biology, physics, chemistry, bioengineering, genetics, microbiology, anatomy/physiology, zoology, marine science, earth science, computer science, and engineering. Accepted submissions will have the opportunity to give an oral presentation of their work during the Stanford Pre-Collegiate Science Conference, November 6-8, 2015. *Student Contributed Talks* will take place on the last conference day within thematic parallel sessions.

**Applicant Eligibility**

- Only registered conference attendees are eligible to submit a proposal for a *Student Contributed Talk*.
- Only one proposal entry by an individual or team for a *Student Contributed Talk* will be considered.
  
  A *Student Contributed Talk* can be done individually or as part of a team of no more than four.
- The same proposal can be submitted for both the *Student Contributed Talk* and the *Poster Exhibit*. Please indicate which opportunity is of primary interest to you.
- Depending on the interest we receive, there is no guarantee that a proposal will be selected for presentation. All placements are final; Science Conference staff will not consider change requests.

**Entry Requirements and Submission Guidelines**

- *Student Contributed Talk* proposals should be no more than two pages (including bibliography and abstract) and should include the following:
  - Student name(s)
  - Contact information (Only list for one person if submission is for a team.)
  - Name of school
  - *Student Contributed Talk* title
  - List collaborators, if any
  - Abstract description (please limit to 250 words): An abstract is a summary of your scientific research or science project, and may include a short background/needs assessment, objectives, method, approach, outcomes, implications, recommendations, etc.
  - Bibliographic references
  - Abbreviations/acronyms: Please define all initially except those commonly used.

- Proposals must be submitted electronically via email (scienceconference@stanford.edu) in PDF and must be formatted for printing on US Letter size (8.5" x 11") paper.
- **The deadline for receipt of submissions is September 15, 2015 at 5:00pm (Pacific Standard Time).** The submission deadline and length limitations are firm.
- If you encounter problems during proposal submission, contact scienceconference@stanford.edu.
Student Contributed Talk Guidelines

• Contributed talks should be structured to include each of the following sections:
  o Title
  o Authors
  o Background/problem: Identify the scientific research problem or project goal to be addressed, and include pertinent history.
  o Project description: Description of your project, objectives, major activities and analytic approaches, if appropriate.
  o Outcomes: Main results and outcomes, milestones, impact(s) to society.
  o Implications/Recommendations: Next steps for sustaining and disseminating your research or project, ideas for future research or projects to build on results and additional needs that were identified.

• Contributed talks should not include any confidential information or any deemed not for public information.

• Contributed talks should include an electronic presentation, either using PowerPoint or another self-contained presentation software. (The Science Conference will not purchase or install software onto its computers for use during the conference.)

• Contributed talks will be 10-minutes in duration, with a 5-minute Q&A following each presentation.

Notifications

• Notification of receipt. You will be notified via email when your proposal has been received.
• Notification of acceptance. You will be notified of acceptance or rejection of your proposal via e-mail by September 30, 2015.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact: scienceconference@stanford.edu.