Full title of the short or extended abstract here

A. Author1, C. Co-author2 and C. Co-author3

1Affiliation, email contact

2Affiliation, email contact

3Affiliation, email contact

# Summary

This SUMMARY section (300-word maximum) outlines the principal aims, objectives and outcomes. The maximum length of the abstract is four (4) pages. The abstract can be also submitted as a short abstract consisting of the SUMMARY alone. In the latter case, it must fit into one (1) page, otherwise you must follow the structure of the extended abstract. The summary should also be pasted as text into the box on the abstract submission page.

**Keywords:** Give 1 to 5 keywords

# Introduction

These guidelines are aimed at helping you to prepare your abstract for the 27th EM Induction Workshop, St. John’s, 2026.

**Maximum submission length** is 4 pages including all references, figures, tables and appendices.

**Minimum submission length** is the 300-word summary, with author details.

It is important to note that submission of an abstract does not guarantee either a poster or oral acceptance.

A longer abstract does not increase the chance of an oral presentation. Final selection of the balance of orals and posters will be made by the Program Committee of the Division and the Local Organizing Committee, based on technical content and impact.

Note that it is possible to upload **ONLY pdf-file(s)**. Abstract must be a **“camera-ready”** version of your abstract. Workshop organizers make **no editing work**.

# Formats And Styles

All text is written using regular 10 pt Helvetica fonts or equivalent, having fully justified (left and right) alignment and single line spacing with the following exceptions:

* Title and authors are given using Helvetica fonts (centered, 12 pt bold and 10 pt general, respectively);
* Main titles of Sections are bold, centered and capitalized;
* Optional sub-sections are bold, left aligned but not capitalized.

In the following sections, we list information on (1) page setup, (2) headers and footers, (3) title and authors, (4) summary and keywords, and (5) other sections.

## Page setup

The following parameters have been used for page setup in this document.

* Margins: 3 cm (top), 2 cm (other)
* Paper Size: Letter (216 by 279 mm), portrait
* Header and footer: 1.3 cm from margin
* Columns are 8 cm across, with a 1 cm gap in the centre

**Language**

Papers will be written in English but can conform to either British or US spelling variations. Thus, “modelling” and “modeling” are both ok, as are “colour” and “color”, “centre” and “center” etc.

# Headers and footers

The header on the first page differs from other headers. In the first page, the header contains information on the workshop. Headers in subsequent pages contain a short version of the title (**authors must provide this information**). Footers are same in all pages and have page numbers and information on the workshop. The first page has no footer except for page numbers.

# Title and authors

Title should be written using bold 12 pt Helvetica fonts and authors and their affiliations regular 10 pt Helvetica fonts. Both the title and the author block are centered. Leave one blank line between the title and list of authors.

Title/author block is separated from the header and from the summary block by horizontal lines.

If all the authors are from the same affiliation, or there is only one author, then the superscript can be omitted

The title and author information will also be entered on line when submitting the abstract.

# Summary and keywords

Summary should not exceed 300 words and it should span the entire page (both columns). Use regular Helvetica 10 pt, fully justified, single line spacing. Please do not include references and abbreviations in the summary.

The summary sells the project, and will be the part that most people read. Please make it as clear and concise as possible.

Keywords may be used to search on-line, so please choose carefully.

The summary will also be entered on-line when submitting the abstract.

A horizontal line separates the summary and keywords block from the main text block.



**Figure 1.** Mistaken Point Ecological Reserve, NL, Canada. Text in figure captions should be Helvetica, 10 pt, justified. Word “Figure” and figure number are in bold as shown.

# Paper Sections

Most papers will have a number of sections. Typically, these will follow a standard logical progression

* INTRODUCTION
* METHODS
* RESULTS
* DISCUSSION
* CONCLUSION
* ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
* REFERENCES

However, the section titles and order will be a matter for the authors to decide.

## Figures, Tables and Equations

Figures and figure captions as well as tables should be placed into appropriate places in the text (width of figures and tables must be 8 cm or less).

Use the full word “Figure” with a capital F in the text. For example, “Figure 5 shows the 2-D resistivity section” or “The 2-D resistivity section is shown in Figure 5”.

Use the full word “Table” with a capital T in the text. For example, “Table 2 lists the site locations” or “Site locations are listed in Table 2”.

If page-wide figures (or tables) are needed, single column formatting should be applied, and these figures are placed at the end of the Abstract (see Figure 2 for an example).

Remember to check the size of labels, map texts

etc. and use proper colour scales. Print your text before submitting the final version to check that all text is readable in your figures.

Equations are hard to do in Word. Wherever possible, they should be formatted with the equation more or less centred, with the main symbols being 10 pt. Equation numbers are right justified. For example:

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | (1) |

Refer to equation numbers in the text. Use the full word “Equation” with a capital E, and the equation number. For example, “Equation 1 describes Faraday’s law.” Leave spaces between equations to make them clearly readable.

**References in Text**

Cite references in the text by name and year in parentheses. Some examples:

* Negotiation research spans many disciplines (Thompson 1990).
* This effect has been widely studied (Abbott 1991; Barakat et al. 1995; Kelso and Smith 1998; Medvec et al. 1993).

## Conclusions

Please do include a Conclusions section that summarizes the outcomes in about 300 words or less. Conclusions let people know what was achieved and will be the other part that most people read. Please make it as clear and concise as possible.

**Acknowledgements**

Do not forget to thank project sponsors, people involved, people that made the project feasible, funding agencies etc.

**References**

We will use the reference format as required for Surveys in Geophysics.

The list of references should only include works that are cited in the text and that have been published or accepted for publication. Personal communications and unpublished works should only be mentioned in the text. Do not use footnotes or endnotes as a substitute for a reference list.

The list of references is ordered alphabetically.

Reference list entries should be alphabetized by the last names of the first author of each work.

Leave one empty line between reference list entries.

Indent the lines after the first line of entry.

**Examples of formats:**

**Journal article**

Fraser DC, Hodges G (2007) Induction-response functions for frequency-domain electromagnetic mapping system for airborne and ground configurations. Geophysics 72: F35–F44

Baba K, Tarits P, Chave AD, Evans RL, Hirth G, Mackie RL (2006) Electrical structure beneath the northern MELT line on the East Pacific Rise at 15 degrees 45’S. Geophys Res Lett 33(22): L22,301

Ideally, the names of all authors should be provided, but the usage of “et al” in long author lists will also be accepted:

**Journal article with DOI information**

Gallardo LA, Meju MA (2003) Characterization of heterogeneous near-surface materials by joint 2D inversion of dc resistivity and seismic data. Geophys Res Lett 30:1658. doi:[10.1029/2003GL017370](http://dx.doi.org.proxy.library.adelaide.edu.au/10.1029/2003GL017370)

**Book**

Parker RL (1994) Geophysical inverse theory. Princeton University Press, Princeton

**Book chapter**

Chave A, Constable S, Edwards RN (1991) Electrical exploration methods for the seafloor. In: Nabighian MN (ed) Electromagnetic methods in applied geophysics. Society of Exploration Geophysicists, Tulsa, pp 931–969

**Online document**

Cartwright J (2007) Big stars have weather too. IOP Publishing PhysicsWeb. http://physicsweb.org/articles/news/11/6/16/1. Accessed 26 June 2007

**Dissertation**

Key K (2003) Application of broadband marine magnetotelluric exploration to a 3D salt structure and a fast spreading ridge. PhD thesis, University of California, San Diego

## Abstracts

## Zhdanov MS, Wan L, Gribenko A, Cuma M, Key K, Constable S (2009) Rigorous 3D inversion of marine magnetotelluric data in the area with complex bathymetry. SEG Tech Program Expand Abstr 28(1):729–733. doi:[10.1190/1.3255858](http://dx.doi.org/10.1190/1.3255858)

If you have figures and tables that are too large for a double column format, it is possible to add them here. Figure captions and table titles must accompany figures and a proper reference to figures must be made in the text. It is, however, recommended that whenever possible, figures and tables are given in the text sections.

Finally, note that the length of the abstract is four (4) pages in maximum.



**Figure 2.** The Battery, St. John’s, NL, Canada.