



First announcement

Foliar, Shoot, Stem and Rust Diseases of Trees

Forest Diseases During Global Crises

Jointly organized by IUFRO working parties

"Foliage, shoot, and stem diseases" (7.02.02) and "Rusts of Forest Trees" (7.02.05)



June 06-11, 2021

**Holloway Commons – Piscataqua Room
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire, USA**

Dear Colleagues:

We hope you are well and would like to announce the joint meeting of the “IUFRO Working Party 7.02.02 and 7.02.05. This event will take place in Durham, New Hampshire, a town 62 miles or 100 km North of Boston. For latest COVID19 information in New Hampshire, please visit: <https://www.nh.gov/covid19/>. Durham is close to the White Mountain National Forest (WMNF) and the Atlantic Ocean. The meeting will take place at the University of New Hampshire (UNH, <https://www.unh.edu/>) founded in 1866. We hope that by June of 2021 travel will be possible and safe. The university also has capacity for virtual meetings and seminars.

Draft Scientific Program:

Sunday June 6th

Arrival and registration at the Conference site.

Monday 7th

Scientific Sessions

Tuesday 8th

Field Trip-WMNF or UNH properties

Wednesday 9th

Scientific Sessions

Thursday 10th

Field trip-Eastern White Pine Health and Management

Wednesday Night-Clam Bake

Friday 11th

Scientific Sessions

Travel to the conference:

BY BUS

C&J Bus Company has a great bus from Logan Airport or South Station in Boston that goes to Portsmouth and Durham. C&J also has a bus from NYC to Portsmouth and Durham.

<https://www.ridecj.com/>

BY CAR

Cars can be rented at Logan Airport in Boston.

BY TRAIN

The Downeaster train travels from North Station in Boston to Durham, New Hampshire.

<https://amtrakdowneaster.com/>

BY PLANE

Boston (BOS) 60 miles or 100 km

Manchester (MHT) 40 miles or 65 km

New York (JFK) or (LGA) ~250 miles or 400 km

ACCOMODATION

There are a number of possible accommodation options in the nearby seaside town of Portsmouth, Hew Hampshire. In Durham, there is a Holiday Inn Express and Three Chimneys Inn (<https://www.threechimneysinn.com/>). The university will also offer accommodations in their dorm rooms at a very reasonable price.

Looking forward to hearing from you and seeing you in Durham!

Isabel Munck and Salvatore Moricca

Local Organizers: Dorrie McClintock, Melissa Chase, Jeff Garnas, William Livingston, & Kyle Lombard.

IMPORTANT DATES

	<i>Early-registration payment</i>
February 5 2021	Deadline for abstract submission
April 9 2021	Early registration
May 14 2021	Deadline for late registration

Guidelines for preparation of abstracts

The importance of forest diseases increases as global environments are affected by pandemics, invasive species and climate change. Scientists are encouraged to submit abstracts on research involving foliar, shoot, stem and rust diseases of trees as we deal with this dynamic environment. The workshop scientific program will be organized in oral and poster presentations. We invite all interested participants to submit abstracts for scientific presentations. Although we will try to accommodate as many presentations as possible, the Scientific Committee, will reserve the right to change your application from an oral presentation to a poster presentation where necessary if time constraints become a problem. A selection of papers submitted to the meeting will be published in a special issue of the journal *Frontiers in Forests and Global Change*. To present a paper or a poster, you must submit your completed abstract by February 2021 as an attachment to isabel.munck@usda.gov. Please indicate in your message whether your abstract is for an Oral Presentation or a Poster Presentation. All abstracts must be in Microsoft Word format, Font type and size: Times New Roman 12, Line spacing: single, scientific names in italics. They must indicate Title, Author(s), Address(es) of authors, E-mail of corresponding author. Please underline the name of the presenting author. An example of formatting requirements is included below.

Foliar, Shoot, Stem and Rust Diseases of Trees: An example of an appropriately formatted abstract.

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The abstract itself should not exceed 200 words. It should not include subheadings, Tables, Figures or references and preferably should be written as one paragraph. Spelling and grammar should conform to standard British-English usage. Authors are requested to have the abstracts properly revised if necessary. Abstracts will be published in hard copy in the Book of Abstracts.

