

Northern California Botanists Symposium: Chico, California, 13-14 January 2025

-- Directions for Preparation of Poster ABSTRACTS --

Recommendations for Poster Abstract CONTENT

The text of the abstract for your poster should be no more than 250 words long. It should be a condensed version of the poster's message and should state the relevance—both central and incidental—of the research or work to the body of scientific/conservation/management knowledge. Because it is a digest of your work, the abstract is best written after the poster is finished. It should be a useful synopsis of the research (purpose, data, conclusions) and should stand on its own as a publishable entity. Please avoid vague or general statements about the methods, meaning of the data, or conclusions. You should briefly discuss your approach and the types of data evaluated. There is no need to amplify statements with examples or relate the present work to that done previously. However, reference to the work of others may be included if that work forms the foundation of your own.

Directions for Poster Abstract FORMAT

Deadline: Please send poster abstracts to cherilyn.burton@wildlife.ca.gov by **December 15**.

An abstract must be received by December 15, 2024 so that all abstracts (from talks and posters) can be included in the symposium registration packet, to be printed before the symposium.

*****Space is limited to 40 posters, so get your abstract in early!*****

Poster abstracts are to be submitted via email only. Please use the following directions so that all abstracts are consistent in format and uniformly appealing.

1. Please restrict the text of the abstract (excluding the poster title, author name, address etc.) to 250 words.
2. Please use the Microsoft Word processing program, and submit the abstract electronically, as an email "attachment."
3. Several lines of a *sample poster abstract* are shown below. Please follow this format.
4. NOTE: put **email address** of primary poster author (or presenter) only, on 2nd line

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Revegetation at Sacramento River and American River Bank Protection Projects: Are Mitigation Revegetation Designs Self-Sustaining?

The US Army Corps of Engineers and local partners such as the Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency have recently repaired a number of erosion sites along the nearly 1,000 miles of existing levees and flood control facilities that protect cities, rural communities and agricultural lands in the Sacramento Valley and Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta. In addition to ensuring the reliability and integrity of the levees and flood control system, recent bank protection efforts have included a number of environmental enhancements such as benches for wetland and riparian species and anchored woody materials to provide riparian and aquatic habitat. Revegetation designs attempt to establish a self-sustaining, mixed-canopy forest