NAPC Abstract Submission Form

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Session Preference: Using the arrows, please select your session preferences from the drop down boxes. All three choices **must be selected** for full consideration. For symposium descriptions, please visit: www.flmnh.ufl.edu/napc/symposia.htm

First Choice:

G01: General Sessions: Biostratigraphy/biochronology

Second Choice:

S18: Celebrating public participation in paleontology

Third Choice (General Topics):

G03: General Sessions: Morphological Patterns

Abstract Keywords:

| Submission process | Form instructions | Abstract edits | HTML tags | Multivariate analysi |

Presentation type: (Please note that not all symposia have associated poster sessions)
- ◉ Talk preferred
- ○ Poster preferred
- ○ No preference

Would you be willing to act as a session moderator?
- ◉ Yes
- ○ No

Would you like your presentation to be considered for the Student Awards?
- ○ Yes
- ◉ No   (You must be the first author and presenter to be considered)

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Example:

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NAPC Final program: A 10 m^2 area was sampled for specimens of *Eupatagus antillarum.*

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Abstract Title: Use only the HTML tags listed above to change typeface. Limit 250 characters including spaces.

Analysis of techniques utilized by humans, <i>Homo sapiens</i>, that resulted in correctly (or incorrectly) filling out proposals for a scientific conference: A methodological test of the abstract submission process

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Abstract Text:

Abstract is limited to 3,000 characters (including spaces and HTML tags). Please use only the HTML tags listed above to change typeface. Do not include citations, figures, tables, or any other HTML codes.

This analysis of ~400 abstract forms submitted to a major scientific conference was conducted to determine what errors commonly arise during the abstract submission process. The results of our analysis show that individuals who read the abstract instructions webpage (http://conferences.dce.ufl.edu/NAPC/) had the lowest likelihood of making errors. The information requested in the form was important both for the sorting and organizing of talks, as well as insuring any automated editing process was not disrupted by missing fields.

By carefully following the instructions, presenters were significantly more likely to make abstract submission process smooth and seamless for the dedicated volunteers helping to organize the meeting.

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