



20th Transgenic Technology Meeting

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Abstract Submission Guidelines

Posters and networking are a highlight of TT meetings. Several talks at TT2026 will be selected from submitted abstracts. Individuals invited to present a talk are also asked to present a poster so meeting attendees can more fully explore the topic.

The abstract should be a concise (**300 words or less**), standalone summary of the most important aspects of your poster, with a one to a few sentences on each of these subheadings.

- **Background:** What was the impetus for this project? What technologies were your building on? Why was the current state of the art not sufficient?
- **Aim:** What were the goals of this work? What roadblocks was this study designed to overcome? What gap is being filled?
- **Methods:** What experimental approaches were used? How were the results evaluated?
- **Results:** What were the main results of the study (including numbers, if appropriate)? These may be actual, preliminary or expected, with a clear indication as to which they are.
- **Conclusions:** What were the main conclusions? Why are the results important? How does this improve on the state-of-the-art for transgenic technologies? Where will they lead? If the study is not yet complete, what will you be able to determine once you have the results.

If you do not use subheadings, then use clear language to delineate each section, such as "Our aim was to...", for the aim; "To address..." or "We approached..." for the methods; "Here we show..." or "We found...", for the main results; "Our results demonstrate...", and/or "We anticipate that..." for the conclusions and recommendations or future work that needs to be done.

The abstract should be written for all members of the ISTT which comprises a broad audience of technicians, professionals and researchers. Do not assume too much or too little background with the topic.

It is expected that all accepted abstracts will be presented as a poster. Therefore, **if your abstract has been accepted as an oral presentation, you are still expected to bring a poster.**

Avoid:

- using the first paragraph of the introduction as an abstract
- citations in the abstract
- acronyms (but if used, spell them out)
- referring to figures or tables in your poster
- use of words like "new", "novel", "interestingly", "surprisingly" or "excitingly", or phrases like "in this poster," or "will be discussed."

Resources:

- Adapted from [here](#) with the "Abstract Checklist" from: How to Write a Good Scientific Paper. Chris A. Mack. SPIE. 2018.
- [How to write a Nature Summary Paragraph.](#)