46th Southern Forest Insect Work Conference

July 29 – August 1, 2002
Hotel Roanoke
Roanoke, Virginia
PROCEEDINGS
46th Annual
SOUTHERN FOREST INSECT WORK CONFERENCE

Hotel Roanoke
Roanoke, Virginia
July 29 – August 1, 2002

Brian Sullivan, Program Chairman
Scott Salom, Local Arrangements

Officers: 2001–2002
Chairman ........................................................................Don Rogers (2000–2002)
Secretary-Treasurer .........................................................John L. Foltz
Counselors .....................................................................Don Duerr (1999–2002)
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Program

46th Southern Forest Insect Work Conference

July 29 – August 1, 2002

Hotel Roanoke
Roanoke, Virginia

Monday, July 29, 2002

1:00 – 3:00 pm  SPB Working Group Meeting – Brian Sullivan, USDA Forest Service, Southern Research Station, Pocahontas Room

3:00 – 6:30 pm  Registration, Pocahontas Foyer

3:00 – 4:30 pm  State Pest Control Agencies Meeting, Pocahontas Room

4:30 – 5:30 pm  A.D. Hopkins Award Committee Meeting, Gainsboro Room

6:00 – 7:30 pm  Mixer and Reception, Peacock Alley and Garden Courtyard

Tuesday, July 30, 2002

7:00 – 8:00 am  Continental Breakfast, Pocahontas Foyer

7:30 – 10:00 am  Registration, Pocahontas Foyer

8:00 – 8:15 am  Welcome to Roanoke! Pocahontas Room
Ralph K. Smith, Mayor of Roanoke

8:15 – 8:45 am  Forests and Forestry in Virginia, Pocahontas Room
Harold Burkhart, Head, Department of Forestry, Virginia Tech

8:45 – 9:15 am  Opening Business Meeting, Pocahontas Room
Don Rogers, 2001-2002 SFIWC Chair, North Carolina Division of Forest Resources

9:15 – 10:00 am  A.D. Hopkins Address – Forest Entomology in the South: Where Do We Go Next? Pocahontas Room
Richard Goyer, Louisiana State University

10:00 – 10:30 am  Break and Group Photographs
10:30 – 12:00 pm  Plenary Session: Invasive Exotic Insects – Addressing the Threat to Southern Forests, Pocahontas Room

Coanne O'Hern, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service: Where APHIS is heading concerning exotic pest detection.
Tim Tigner, Virginia Department of Forestry: Invasives and the dual challenge of informed management.
Scott Salom, Virginia Tech: The role of universities in addressing the threat of exotic insect pests to southern forests.
Keith Douce, University of Georgia: Invasive.org – Invasive and exotic species of North America.

12:00 – 1:30 pm  Lunch

1:30 – 3:45 pm  CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS I

Graduate Student Research, Pocahontas Room
Ashley Lamb, Virginia Tech, Moderator

Sarah Satterlee, Virginia Tech: The evolving HOG model.
Leah Lucio, Fred Stephen and Fred Limp, University of Arkansas: GIS-based assessment and prediction of red oak borer distribution and impact in Arkansas.
Brandon Taylor, Virginia Tech: Influence of fire and groundcover on longleaf pine arthropod communities.
Candace Leverette, Bennett College: Relationship between bark texture, lignins and phenolics in conifers.
Robert Jetton, North Carolina State University: An investigation of eastern (Tsuga canadensis) and Carolina (T. caroliniana) hemlock host resistance against the hemlock woolly adelgid (Adelges tsugae).
Ashley Lamb, Virginia Tech: Research on Laricobius nigrinus, a predator of the hemlock woolly adelgid.
Robbie Flowers, Virginia Tech: Research on the interactions among predators of the hemlock woolly adelgid.

State Cooperators' Meeting, Appalachian Room
Wes Nettleton and Forrest Oliveria, Moderators
USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Protection

3:45 – 4:00 pm  Break and Poster Setup, Peacock Alley

4:00 – 5:00 pm  POSTER SESSION, Peacock Alley
Organizer: Tim Haley, USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Protection

Posters

Evan Nebeker, Mississippi State University: Using multispectral data to study defoliation of cottonwood by the cottonwood leaf beetle, Chrysomela scripta F.
Scott Horn, USDA Forest Service, Southern Research Station: Comparison of arthropod prey of the red-cockaded woodpecker on the boles of longleaf and loblolly pine.
Stephanie Dockstader, Eastman Kodak Company: Hyperspectral assessment of previsual stress on forest decline sites in central Alabama.

Damon Crook, University of Arkansas: Oak forests in peril – Studies assessing the red oak borer epidemic in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas.

6:00 – 8:00 pm  BANQUET: Brugh’s Famous Picnic at Explore Park. Bus pick-up between 5:00 – 5:15 PM from hotel parking lot. Both buses will be gone by 5:15.

8:00 – 8:30 pm  PHOTO SALON, Moderator: Jerry Irnhard, Louisiana State University

Wednesday, July 31, 2002

7:30 – 8:30 am  Continental Breakfast, Pocahontas Foyer

8:30 – 10:00 am  CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS II

Monitoring and Prediction of Forest Insect Populations, Appalachian Room

Robert N. Coulson, Texas A&M University, Moderator

Robert Coulson, Texas A&M University: Introduction – The scope and bounds of forest monitoring.

Fred Stephen, J. D. Crook and W. F. Limp, University of Arkansas: Issues in the development of a monitoring protocol for the red oak borer epidemic in the Ozark Mountains.

David J. Moorhead, Keith Douce and Charles Bargeron, University of Georgia: Stand visualization using IPIX for southern pine beetle management and decision making.

Robert Coulson, Maria Tchakerian, J. Yu, Douglas Wunneburger and Forrest Oliveria, Texas A&M University: Operational use of southern pine beetle survey data for forest management – mobile mapping for data acquisition.

Tip Moth: Advances in Research and Management, Pocahontas Room

John Nowak, USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Protection, Moderator

Don Grosman, Texas Forest Service: Impact, hazard rating and control of pine tip moth in the western gulf region.

David Orr, North Carolina State University: Why biological control of tip moth with egg parasites cannot work.

Chris Fettig, USDA Forest Service, Pacific-Southwest Research Station: The use of historical temperature data and optimal spray schedules for controlling NPTM infestations – an "operational" validation.

Chris Asaro, University of Georgia: Predicting damage by the Nantucket pine tip moth using pheromone traps – preliminary results of a 2002 study in Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas.

John McLaughlin, IPM Tech: Development of attract and kill technology to control tortricid pests of eastern and western US forests and tree plantations.
10:00 – 10:30 am  BREAK AND POSTERS

10:30 – 12:00 pm  CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS III

Red Oak Borer, Appalachian Room
Rose-Marie Muzika, University of Missouri, Moderator

John Nowak and Dale Starkey, USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Protection: Oak decline and red oak borer – an overview.
Rose-Marie Muzika and R. P. Guyette, University of Missouri: Using dendrochronology to examine long-term red oak borer activity.

Applications of Biological Control in Forest Ecosystems, Pocahontas Room
Gabriella Zilahi-Balogh, Virginia Tech, Moderator

Frank Fulgham, Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS): Invasive species, biocontrol and biosecurity – A state regulatory perspective.
Fred Hain, North Carolina State University: Predation of gypsy moth pupae in three ecosystems along the southern edge of an infestation.
Stephen Clarke, USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Protection: Go native – Biological control of an exotic mealybug.
Lloyd Browne, Entopath Inc.: A parasitoid food (Eliminade™) applied to infestations of southern pine beetle reduces subsequent timber losses.

12:00 –6:00 pm  Lunch and Afternoon Activities: (1) Field trip – lunch at the Peaks of Otter, then a tour of gypsy moth and hemlock woolly adelgid infestations in the Jefferson and Washington National Forests, (2) Frontalis Cup – Hanging Rock Golf Course in Salem, Va.

Thursday, August 1, 2002

7:30 – 8:30 am  Continental Breakfast, Pocahontas Foyer

8:30 – 10:00 am  CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS IV

Rapid Detection of Invasive Forest Pests and Associated Diseases, Pocahontas Room
Don Duerr, USDA Forest Service, Forest Health Protection

Robert Rabaglia, Maryland Department of Agriculture: Ambrosia beetle survey of the southeastern US – new distribution of exotic species.
Don Duerr, USDA Forest Service: Setting up a rapid detection project.
Kurt Gottschalk, USDA Forest Service: Surveying for sudden oak death in the eastern United States.
Phillip Bell, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service: Rapid response to exotic forest insects in the Southeast.
James Smith, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service: Role of APHIS’s new pest advisory group in rapid detection and response.

Using and Contributing to the Forestry Images System (www.forestryimages.org)
Appalachian Room
Moderators: Charles Bargeron, Keith Douce and David Moorhead, University of Georgia.

This session is intended to be a demonstration, open discussion, and "get your opinion" type of workshop. Douce and Moorhead will address conceptual and operational aspects of the website, and Bargeron will discuss relevant computer systems issues.

10:00 – 10:30 am Break and Poster Removal
10:30 – 12:00 pm Closing Business Meeting, Pocahontas Room
12:00 pm Adjourn
## Registration List, 2002

* = student, † = retired

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chris Asaro</td>
<td>Richard Goyer</td>
<td>James L Northum</td>
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<td>Chuck Bargeron</td>
<td>Donald M Grosman</td>
<td>John Nowak</td>
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<td>Philip Bell</td>
<td>Fred P Hain</td>
<td>Coanne O'Hern</td>
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<td>C Wayne Berisford</td>
<td>Timothy J Haley</td>
<td>Forrest L Oliveria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew J Boone</td>
<td>William H Hoffard</td>
<td>Herbert A (Joe) Pase III</td>
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<td>James D Brown</td>
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<td>Terry S Price</td>
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<td>Lloyd E Browne</td>
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<td>Gary Clement</td>
<td>Kristine Johnson</td>
<td>Scott M Salom</td>
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<td>Robert N Coulson</td>
<td>Gerald L &quot;Skip&quot; Jubb</td>
<td>Richard Sanders</td>
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<tr>
<td>Damon Crook</td>
<td>Bruce W Kauffman</td>
<td>Sarah Satterlee*</td>
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<td>Stephanie Dockstader</td>
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<td>Jimmy O Seckinger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coleman A Doggett†</td>
<td>Candace Leverette*</td>
<td>Travis Spainhour</td>
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<tr>
<td>G Keith Douce</td>
<td>Leah Lucio*</td>
<td>Fred Stephen</td>
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<td>Don Duerr</td>
<td>Priscilla MacLean</td>
<td>Doug Stone*</td>
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<td>Forrest Edens*</td>
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<td>Lidia Sukovata</td>
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<td>Jeffrey Fidgen</td>
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<td>Melissa Fierke*</td>
<td>Paul Merten</td>
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<td>Robbie Flowers*</td>
<td>Rick Meyer</td>
<td>Logan Williams</td>
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<td>Dan Miller</td>
<td>Stephen Wingard*</td>
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<td>Holly Gatton*</td>
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<td>T Evan Nebeker</td>
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<td>Wesley A Nettleton</td>
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11 students, 1 retiree, and 66 regular members = 78 registered members
Minutes of the Opening Business Meeting  
Tuesday, July 30, 2002  
Hotel Roanoke  
Roanoke, Virginia

Chairman Don Rogers called the 46th meeting of the Southern Forest Insect Work Conference to order at 8:04 am. He then introduced the honorable Ralph K. Smith, mayor of Roanoke. Mayor Smith, after welcoming all to the city, described how to use the walkway across the railroad tracks to get from the hotel to the Farmers' Market and downtown area. Of special interest to attendees is the great number of fine restaurants, more restaurants per capita than any other city in Virginia. For those with cars, ascending to the Star on Hill Mountain provides a wonderful view of the Roanoke Valley.

Following the mayor's remarks, Chairman Rogers expressed thanks on behalf of the group to three members for their work at organizing this year's conference: Scott Salom for handling local arrangements, Brian Sullivan for developing the program, and John Foltz for coordination of all activities.

Scott Salom then introduced Dr. Harold Burkhardt, Chairman, Department of Forestry, Virginia Tech. Dr. Burkhardt presented a 30-minute slide show on "Forests and Forestry in Virginia." The varied topography produces a variety of forests with a variety of uses. About 61% of the state is forested and forest-related activities contribute $30 billion per year to the state's economy. More and more forestland is being acquired by absentee private owners. Major threats to the state's forests include urban sprawl, hemlock woolly adelgid, gypsy moth, and southern pine beetle. Challenges for the future of forestry in Virginia include changing socioeconomic attitude towards and demands on forests; the impact of invasive species and native pests; and the need to increase productivity on managed lands.

Skip Jubb, co-advisor of SERA IEG-12, presented the greetings and best wishes of the southern extension and experiment station directors. He noted that IEG-12 is scheduled for renewal this year. Then Rick Meyer of USDA CSREES Plant and Animal Systems introduced himself and expressed his interest in participating in this year's meeting.

Local arrangements chairman Scott Salom made several announcements relative to local arrangements and activities. Buses to the banquet at Explore Park will depart at 5:15 pm this afternoon. At the park we will have a barbeque dinner and the annual photo salon. The 3 vans for the balsam woolly adelgid-gypsy moth field trip in the Washington-Jefferson National Forest will depart at 12:15 on Wednesday; a box lunch will be provided. The Frontalis Cup Tournament will be played at the Hanging Rock Golf Club and players should see Bob Coulson for transportation and tee times. And finally, posters will be set up and displayed in the part of the hotel known as Peacock Alley.
Program chairman Brian Sullivan expressed his thanks to all who had provided suggestions and worked to arrange the formal and informal sessions in this year's program.

Chairman Rogers asked for introductions of persons attending their first SFIWC. Then there was a general discussion of retirements and job changes. Bob Anderson retired from Forest Health Protection and Wes Nettleton moved into his former position. Felton Hastings will retire for the second time in about 2 months. It was announced that Richard Garland, who suffered a severe neck injury at Jekyll Island last year, has a good attitude about his situation. The members then paused for a moment of silence in memory of Ron Stark, noted western forest entomologist, who passed away.

Reports

Secretary-Treasurer – John Foltz referred members to the minutes of the 2001 meeting and the CY 2001 financial report distributed with the registration material. Expenses last year exceeded income by $1,843, so our end-of-year balance was $1,820.20. So far about 70 people have checked in for this year's conference. About 15 Forest Service people unfortunately had to cancel their registrations owing to travel restrictions stemming from the costly wildfires in the West. At the conclusion of the report Chairman Don Rogers presented John with a clock in recognition of his 10 years of service as secretary-treasurer.

Historian – Joe Pase read the report from Ron Billings who was unable to attend. (Report attached.)

Website – Keith Douce reminded members of www.sfiwc.org and encouraged them to use it for information about the group.

Photo Salon – Jerry Lenhard reminded members that group photos would be in the courtyard during the break. Anyone with images for the photo salon should get the slides or digital prints to him right away. Judges this year are Scott Cameron and Don Grosman.

Theses and Dissertations – Dave Kulhavy stated that his database of theses and dissertations is about ready to go online.

Losses Caused by Forest Insects – Don Duerr announced that the printed report for 2001 was on the registration table and a PDF file is available online at http://www.sfiwc.org/.

Common Names – Alex Mangini submitted his report by email: "There have been no requests for the Common Names Committee to act on common names for any species this past year. As always, if anyone has a name to be considered for acceptance -- or any question about the common names process -- he or she is welcome to give me a call or send an e-mail."
A. D. Hopkins Award – Coleman Doggett thanked Bob Coulson, Keith Douce, Scott Cameron, Joe Pase, Bill Hoffard and Bill Carothers for serving on the selection committee. The Award winner this year is Forrest Oliveria. He received the award for outstanding contributions to Southern Forest Entomology including contributions through technical papers (over 40 publications. authored or coauthored), technical development (improved sketch-mapping system), and administration (coordination between federal and state and university personnel).

New Business

The East Texas Forestry group offered to host and plan the 2003 work conference. Dave Kulhavy will handle the program. The group will consider locations and within a few months let the membership know the date and place of the meeting.

Don Rogers reminded members that there would be election of officers at the final business meeting. He will complete his term as Chairman and Don Duerr finishes his term as counselor. See either Don during the meeting if you wish to nominate someone for an office.

Fred Hain asked members to mark their calendars and participate in the Society of American Foresters annual meeting, 8-9 October 2003, in Winston-Salem, NC. The entomology-pathology working group will have 2 sessions and a field trip at that meeting. Further information is available at the registration table.

Dave Kulhavy announced that the East Texas Forest Entomology Seminar would be celebrating its 30th anniversary with a special expanded program in April 2003. Contact Dave for additional information.

The final item of business was the presentation of the A.D. Hopkins plaque by Coleman Doggett to Rich Goyer, last year's winner of the award. Rich then presented his stimulating address entitled "Forest Entomology in the South - Where Do We Go Next?"

Meeting adjourned.
Minutes of the Closing Business Meeting  
Thursday, August 1, 2002  
Hotel Roanoke  
Roanoke, Virginia

Chairman Don Rogers called the meeting to order at 10:30 am. He expressed on behalf of the entire membership his thanks to Brian Sullivan and Scott Salom for the fine work they did to organize and host an outstanding work conference.

The chairman reminded the group that the 2003 SFIWC would be hosted by the East Texas Forest Entomology group. Secretary Foltz will email the site and date information to the members as soon as possible. Dave Kulhavy is program chairman for the meeting.

Joe Pace and Travis Spainhour were nominated for the offices of chairman and counselor, respectively. There being no further nominations, the two were elected by acclamation.

Chairman Rogers asked the members for suggestions of sites for the 2004 SFIWC. Steve Clarke suggested Puerto Rico. While many liked the possibility, the consensus was that travel would be too difficult for too many people.

Scott Salom, acting for Bob Coulson, reported that 9 golfers had a good time in the Frontalis Cup Tournament played at Hanging Rock Golf Club. Fred Stephen shot an 83 and won the cup for the 4th time.

Steve Clarke, on behalf of the Southern Pine Beetle Working Group, asked the membership to authorize the Chairman to write the Forest Service Chief expressing our concern and recommendations relative to the suppression of southern pine beetle outbreaks on federal lands. After some discussion a resolution was approved. Fred Hain will coordinate the preparation of the letter and will email a draft to the members for comment. (Letter of September 3, 2002, from Chairman Joe Pase to Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth, is attached.)

Fred Hain moved that the SFIWC establish a Resolutions Committee. Motion approved. Fred Hain was appointed chairman of the committee.

Scott Salom asked the members to recognize and thank Robbie Flowers and Jeff Fidgen for their valuable assistance in helping him with local arrangements here in Roanoke. He also thanked Jeff and Andy Roberts for their work at organizing and conducting the balsam woolly adelgid-gypsy moth field trip.

There was a general discussion of the pros and cons of having the graduate student session as a concurrent workshop versus a plenary session. There was no motion either way, so future program chairmen may schedule it as they wish.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 10:53 am.
Treasurer's Report, CY 2002

SFIWC Income & Expenditures
January 1, 2002 – December 31, 2002

Balance on hand, 1/1/02 $1,820.20

Income

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Expenses

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Balance on hand, 12/31/02 $4,766.17

Account Balances, 12/31/02

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John L. Foltz
Secretary-Treasurer
2002 Historian’s Report  
46th Southern Forest Insect Work Conference

We are celebrating our 46th Annual Southern Forest Insect Work Conference and our sixth visit to the state of Virginia. This ties Virginia with Mississippi as the second most frequently visited state. Georgia with 9 visits has been the most frequent host for the Southern Conference.

Our first visit to Virginia was in 1967, our 12th meeting, held at Charlottesville and hosted by Cal Morris with the Virginia Division of Forestry. We returned to Virginia for our 19th meeting in 1974 at Arlington, our most northern meeting site. H. W. Echols with the Mississippi Forestry Commission was the Chairman. However, due to a change in jobs and affiliation, he was unable to attend and the Conference was chaired by the senior counselor John E. Graham with the South Carolina Forestry Commission. It was at the Arlington meeting that Robert C. Thatcher and Keith R. Shea outlined the development and progress to date on the new USDA-sponsored “Southern Pine Beetle Research and Development Program.”

The Conference returned to Virginia for our 23rd meeting at Blacksburg in 1978. Not since 1965 had an official Conference banquet been held and it was at Blacksburg that the 173 attendees enjoyed a scintillating evening banquet organized by host Jack Heikkenen of VPI. This Conference continues to hold the record for the highest registration to date. Another distinction was the awarding of the now defunct “Ethical Practices Award” to Chairman Gerry D. Hertel. Gerry is the only conference attendee to ever have won back-to-back Ethical Practices Awards, in each case for activities that, according to Gerry, should be “little noted nor long remembered!”

We returned to Blacksburg for our 27th Conference in 1982. As with the 23rd meeting, the Conference was held in the Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center on the VPI campus. The meeting was held in early June to accommodate the joint meeting of the Southern Forest Disease Workshop and the Southern Forest Insect Work Conference.

The 37th Southern Forest Insect Work Conference was held in 1992 at the Williamsburg Hilton in Williamsburg, Virginia. Chairman was Wes Nettleton and Program Chairman was Pat Barry. A total of 99 attended the meeting, including 10 students, 1 retiree and 1 charter member (Robert C. Thatcher). Highlighting this Conference was the A.D. Hopkins Award talk by 1991 recipient Thomas L. Payne entitled “My Life with Fannie Frontalis and Those Who Make It Wonderful.” The 1992 A. D. Hopkins Award was presented to James Solomon of the USDA Forest Service. Workshops and panels at the 1992 Conference focused on Asian and European gypsy moths, pine tip moths, forest health monitoring, ecosystem management, and pine bark beetles.

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald F. Billings
Historian
Photo Salon & Slide Series
Jerry Lenhard, Organizer

Forest Insects
1st Place  Jerry Lenhard – Black-headed Pine Sawfly *Neodiprion excitans* (Hymenoptera, Diprionidae) Adults
2nd Place  Jerry Lenhard – Black-headed Pine Sawfly *Neodiprion excitans* Larvae
3rd Place  Joe Pase – Cecropia moth (Lepidoptera, Saturniidae, *Hyalophora cecropia*) larva
Hon. Men. Doug Stone – Viceroy larva (Lepidoptera: Nymphalidae: *Limenitis archippus*)
Hon. Men. Jerry Lenhard – Smeared Dagger Moth *Acronicta oblimita* (Lepidoptera, Noctuidae) Larva
Hon. Men. Jerry Lenhard – Black-headed Pine Sawfly *Neodiprion excitans*

Forest Insect Damage
1st Place  Andy Boone – SPB Spots Showing the Effect of Ecosystem Management
2nd Place  Andy Boone – Aphid Induced Leaf Curl on Southern Red Oak
3rd Place  Andy Boone – Forest Tent Caterpillar Damage - 2002
Hon. Men. Dave Moorehead – *Ips* damage

Series Category
1st Place  Joe Pase – Giant Bark Aphid *Longistigma caryae* (Homoptera: Aphididae)
2nd Place  Joe Pase – Forest Tent Caterpillar *Malacosoma disstria* Hubner (Lasiocampidae)
3rd Place  Joe Pase – Elm Sawfly *Cimbex americana* (Cimbicidae)
Hon. Men. Jerry Lenhard – *Harmonia axyridis* (Pallas) (Coleoptera: Coccinellidae)

Other Category
1st Place  Jerry Lenhard – A Stinkhorn Mushroom (*Linderia columnata* Order: Phallales)
2nd Place  Joe Pase – Green Lynx Spider (Araneae: Oxypoidae: *Peucetia viridans* (Hentz))
3rd Place  Andy Boone – Annosus Root Rot Infection Point in Loblolly Plantation

Humorous Category
1st Place  Jerry Lenhard
2nd Place  Doug Stone
3rd Place  Steve Clarke

**Judges:** Scott Cameron and Don Grosman
Letter to Forest Service Chief Bosworth

Southern Forest Insect Work Conference
H. A. (Joe) Pase III, Chair
Texas Forest Service, PO Box 310, Lufkin, TX 75902-0310
Phone: 936-639-8170 Fax: 936-639-8175 Email: jpace@tfs.tamu.edu

September 3, 2002

Dale Bosworth, Chief, Forest Service
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Sidney R. Yates Federal Building
201 14th Street, SW at Independence Ave., SW
Washington, DC 20250

Dear Chief Bosworth:

The Southern Forest Insect Work Conference (SFIWC) is a professional group of state, federal, and university forest entomologists from the southeastern United States. Our membership has serious concerns about the number and size of expanding southern pine beetle (SPB) infestations on federal lands. Recent epidemics of the southern pine beetle have caused inordinate and devastating impacts on the forests of Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky, and current outbreaks are killing large numbers of pines in South Carolina and Mississippi. When infestations are left untreated, they can move through pine stands like wildfire.

As with wildfire, the keys to reducing the impacts of the southern pine beetle are prevention coupled with rapid detection and suppression. The National Forests within the Southern Region have large acreages of dense, mature pine forests, prime host material for the SPB. Thinning and the adjustment of species composition and stand structure required to improve forest health and thereby reduce susceptibility will take years to implement. In the interim, prompt detection and suppression of SPB infestations are the most effective tools for reducing losses.

The USDA Forest Service recommends the use of cut-and-remove for SPB suppression when environmental conditions and management guidelines do not preclude its implementation. Analyses have demonstrated that cut-and-remove is the most effective method of SPB infestation suppression. The currently infested trees plus a buffer strip of uninfested trees around the area of infestation expansion are felled and removed from the site. This technique eliminates the source of attraction for the beetles and removes the beetles in the trees from the forest. This tactic also allows for utilization of the affected trees, and provides a monetary return to the U.S. Treasury.
The National Forests use timber sale contracts to implement cut-and-remove operations. This procedure has several disadvantages. First, treatment is dependent on market conditions. When mills are full, as they often are in the midst of SPB outbreaks, infestations designated for cut-and-remove may remain unsold, and suppression is delayed or not implemented and beetles continue to breed, kill trees, and spread to other land ownerships. Second, the use of timber sale contracts for cut-and-remove operations reinforces the contentions of Forest Service critics that SPB suppression is solely a means of selling government timber. Finally, an infestation must be ground-checked, marked for salvage, and advertised for sale before suppression can commence. Even after the trees in an infestation have been sold, there is little incentive for the winning bidder to immediately initiate cut-and-remove operations. Regional estimates suggest the interval between marking an infestation for salvage and the initiation of suppression treatments should be no more than 18 days, but in practice it often takes 25-35 days. During this period, the infestation continues to expand, killing additional trees. Recent administrative decisions have dictated that if the volume of affected timber has increased by more than 50% between marking and initiation of salvage operations, the sale must be re-advertised for sale, resulting in additional tree mortality or the inability to salvage the infestation. Consequently timber markers must include very large buffer strips to ensure that the infestation will not expand beyond the marked boundary by the time removal begins. Clearly this is a prime example of process gridlock leading to poor management of our forest resources.

The SFIWC urges the Forest Service to reexamine its policies on SPB suppression. As with wildfire, SPB outbreaks create an emergency situation in which rapid action is clearly needed to protect forest health and other forest values. The immediate suppression of expanding infestations utilizing the most effective treatment method must be the primary goal. Good stewardship of our National Forests demands no less. Cut-and-remove is a SPB suppression tactic, not a timber sale. We suggest that the Forest Service develop alternatives to the timber sale contract that allow for the prompt suppression of active infestations. New policies and regulations are needed that provide for immediate cut and removal of SPB infestations while providing an equitable return to the Treasury based on current market values for green and salvage timber. We believe that a more efficient instrument for cut-and-remove on Forest Service lands can and should be developed.

Sincerely,

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