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Meet with your peers in an exciting multidisciplinary setting hosted in the unique city called “The Big Easy.” By highlighting the status and challenges of socioeconomic research and policy in coastal systems, the 3rd National Forum promises to generate future collaborative efforts while providing a prominent venue for highlighting your current research, extension, and policy work. Mark your calendars for CNREP 2010 to be held May 26-28, 2010, in New Orleans, Louisiana, at the Royal Sonesta Hotel.



What Challenges?

The economic importance of natural capital is now widely acknowledged, and nowhere is this more clearly demonstrated than in the coastal areas of the United States. Catastrophic damage from hurricanes, threats from sea level rise and subsidence, and the inexorable degradation associated with development and industrial activity all threaten coastal environments, but they also provide tremendous opportunities and demand for socioeconomic work. *CNREP 2004* emphasized the need to further integrate social science considerations into the restoration and management of coastal systems. *CNREP 2007* highlighted the opportunities for research and the contributions that social scientists make to the management of our coastal resources in Louisiana, the Everglades, Chesapeake Bay, Puget Sound, and other regions of the U.S. The *CNREP 2010* forum will continue this tradition of focusing on coastal resources and their role in the economic, social, and cultural systems of the world.

What are the Topics?

Presentations, posters, and discussion panels are currently being solicited for *CNREP 2010*.

Concurrent session topics currently include, but are not limited to:

- *The role and application of social sciences in coastal restoration and sustainability*
- *Hurricanes, tsunamis, and drought: Economic and social implications of extreme events*
- *The conflicts and synergies that emerge among coastal resource users, both public and private*
- *The role of energy industries and energy policy in coastal systems, environments, and communities*
- *Access and use of coastal lands, waters, and resources for commercial and recreational uses*
- *Legal mechanisms to ensure sustainable development in coastal areas*
- *Identifying coastal linkages: Input-output models and impact assessments*
- *Market and non-market valuation studies of natural resources*
- *Environmental benefit-cost analyses: What benefits are we really after?*
- *Market-based mechanisms for achieving coastal conservation and restoration goals*
- *Engaging the private sector and private landowners in coastal stewardship*
- *Fisheries recovery and management in the wake of natural disasters and globalization*

Basic and applied research, extension-oriented, and policy discussion submissions are all welcome.

About the Cover: Titled “Inevitable,” this image of the iconic Louisiana Bald Cypress and its implied battle against both nature and the actions of man is the work of coastal resident and Louisiana native David Chauvin.

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Who Should Attend?

A balanced mix of technical and non-technical presentations is planned, and noted research and policy professionals will be invited to present keynote addresses to the conference that provide a framework for conference sessions and discussions. Attendees will include:

- Economists and sociologists
- Legal scholars and policy analysts
- Ecological and environmental researchers
- University extension specialists and agents
- State and federal resource managers
- Environmental consultants
- Environmental interest groups
- Graduate students

Call for Abstracts – Due February 19, 2010

Please submit your 500 word (maximum) paper or poster abstract via email (address below) by February 19, 2010. Include the abstract as text in the body of your email or as an attachment in MS Word format. Please provide the title of the paper, names and affiliations of authors, addresses (including email addresses), and key words for the paper. Please also indicate the presenting author and whether you would like to present the paper orally or as a poster.

Abstracts received by the deadline will be reviewed for quality and the potential for facilitating communication relevant to the Forum themes. Notification of acceptance and a tentative conference schedule will be distributed near the end of March 2010. All abstracts, both oral and poster, will be published electronically in the conference book of abstracts and will be posted on the CNREP web site following the conference.

Registration – Additional information coming soon at: www.CNREP.lsu.edu

All abstracts are to be submitted via email no later than February 19, 2010
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