

D. 4th CONFERENCE ON FUTURE ENERGY

(Previously held elsewhere)

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The push for future sources of new energy is a long-term program. However, much of these new ideas, technologies, and concepts have already been developed. Therefore this forum has the objective of being a venue to expose these worthwhile ideas while maintaining a flow of innovative theories and concepts; and keeping the doors open for advances in more non-conventional approaches that could yield tremendous technological and economic dividends in both investment dollars and potential applications for future generations. The future energy umbrella includes energy, force production and bioenergetics.

Papers presented at this conference should deal with experiments, theories, and approaches that will help man achieve both a short-term and long-term solutions to fueless energy for electricity generation and travel, as well as drugless energy medicine. Short-term objectives support the near-term environmental initiative for humankind to live on the earth without burning fossil fuels and off the earth, to the Moon and Mars. Long-term objectives will lay down the scientific foundation necessary for future generations to extend mankind's ability to survive in other parts of our solar system. These long-term objectives are more pronounced and designed to stretch the intellectual capabilities and imagination of mankind in advanced technical disciplines. This will broaden our understanding and usage of the space environment for communications, power generation/storage, and propulsion.

Many of this conference participants are from the engineering and bioengineering community. Therefore, submitted papers should be clearly written in a contemporary language to nurture the current new and future generations of scientists and engineers. When possible, papers should provide a balance between observations, ideas, theories, and experiments. Ideas need to be stated in a meaningful scientific format; theoretical papers need to address identifying supporting experiment(s) since a theory may be useless without experimental verification. Papers addressing credible experiments need not support a specific theory but provide evidentiary data that may support some theoretical approach that is either known or yet to be discovered.

Abstracts and papers should be concise, clear, and original according to the supporting information; theoretical analysis, references provided, and presentations, which should be logical and based upon sound scientific principles. *If a departure from the conventional science is claimed*, it is the author's responsibility to persuade and clarify this point in a balanced but scientifically convincing manner supported by adequate and acceptable evidence as well as identify experiments for testing their claims.

Authors should submit an abstract (200 words or more) that would be used with the paper per standard SPESIF procedure. Papers/Presentations will be divided into related sessions.

General Sessions are:

D01. New Energy and Bioenergy Developments

D02. Hydrogen and Hydroxy Generators

D03. Alternative Electricity Generation

D04. Solar and Space Solar Power

D05. Advanced Nuclear Energy

D06. Bioelectromagnetics Developments

D07. Others Not Defined Above