

## INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

# A TALE OF TWO CEDARS: WESTERN REDCEDAR AND YELLOW-CEDAR

24-28, May 2010  
University of Victoria,  
Victoria, British Columbia

### Symposium Background

This symposium will explore our current knowledge and management experience with western redcedar and yellow-cedar: two culturally, commercially, and ecologically important tree species in Alaska, British Columbia, and the Pacific Northwest.

### Symposium Themes

- Cultural use and traditional knowledge
- Ecology and habitat preferences
- Physiology and adaptation to wet soils and stress
- Forest health issues
- Genetics, tree improvement and regeneration
- Management in pure and mixed-species stands
- Management strategies in a changing climate
- Wood properties and markets

### Symposium Venue and Registration

The symposium will be held on the campus of the University of Victoria near the city of Victoria on the southern tip of Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

### Second Announcement



### Symposium Format

The symposium will have 2 days of indoor sessions with keynote and voluntary presentations and a poster session. There will also be one full day or 2 half day field trips to visit natural and managed cedar forests.

### Additional pre- or post-meeting tours on specialized topics:

*Cedar seed orchards and nurseries.* A trip to as many as 3 seed orchards and 2 nurseries on the Saanich Peninsula, all of which are close together and 20 minutes from Victoria.

*Cultural cedar use and traditional knowledge.* Options include a personalized tour of the [BC provincial museum](#), a trip to the [Quw'utsun' Cultural & Conference Centre](#) in Duncan which has had cedar carving and basket weaving in the past, and perhaps other involvements by local First Nations. Could involve a traditional potluck/potlatch meal.



### **Call for Abstracts**

Brief abstracts (300 words or less) should be submitted for consideration as an oral or a poster presentation. Authors will have the opportunity to update their abstracts (see sidebar). Guidelines for abstract preparation are posted on the next page.

### **Proceedings**

Abstracts or short papers (4 pages max) of all oral and poster presentations will be published by the Pacific Northwest Research Station as a General Technical Report. Selected papers may be submitted as a package for a special issue of a research journal.

### **Travel and lodging information:**

Please note that Monday, May 24 is Victoria Day (a Canadian holiday) and the following Monday May 31 is Memorial Day (a US holiday).

Entry information on travel to Canada: More information [here](#).

Note that the rules have changed for US citizens to enter Canada or for returning to the US after a stay in Canada: More information [here](#).

Victoria is on Vancouver Island and can be reached by ferry (see sidebar) or airplane (you can't drive there

*Breeding and operational deployment of deer resistant western redcedar.* This post-meeting field trip is scheduled for Cowichan Lake. For more information, follow this [link](#) or contact [John Russell](#).

### **Calendar-Deadlines**

January 19, 2010:

Preliminary abstracts due. Send to Paul Hennon at: [phennon@fs.fed.us](mailto:phennon@fs.fed.us)

February 22, 2010:

Authors notified on status of abstract.

April 16, 2010:

Final abstract due.

Abstracts will be printed and available at the symposium.

Ferry schedules are available at:

<http://www.bcferrries.com>  
(vehicle or passenger ferry from Tsawwassen, BC)

[www.clippervacations.com/ferry](http://www.clippervacations.com/ferry)  
(passenger ferry from Seattle, WA)

[www.cohoferry.com](http://www.cohoferry.com)  
(vehicle or passenger ferry from Port Angeles, WA)

Accommodations. Lodging will be

unless you drive onto a ferry!).

Some travelers will find it more economical to fly into Vancouver and take a bus to the ferry terminal at Tsawwassen (which is south of the airport). More information [here](#).

Public transit also connects the Vancouver International Airport (YVR) and Tsawwassen Ferry Terminal via the Canada Line Skytrain station, connecting at Bridgeport Station northbound bay 3 to the 620 Tsawwassen Ferry bus. More information [here](#).

Standard planes and float planes service the Victoria International Airport (YYJ) and Victoria downtown harbour.

### Keynote speakers:

**Nancy Turner:** Traditional knowledge and use of cedars by First Nations people.

**Damon Little:** Evolution, taxonomy, and names of cedars.

**Chris Gaston:** Wood properties and markets.

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<http://www.fs.fed.us/pnw/olympia/silv/CedarSymposium.shtml>

available on campus. Information will be forthcoming.

General information on the campus is available at:

[www.housing.uvic.ca/visitor/index.php](http://www.housing.uvic.ca/visitor/index.php)



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## **Abstract Guidelines:**

Prepare abstracts in MS-WORD. Use 1.25-in (3.2-cm) margins (top/bottom, right/left) and 12 pt Ariel font.

**Use the following example format** and send electronically to Paul Hennon ([phennon@fs.fed.us](mailto:phennon@fs.fed.us))

### **My Presentation Title**

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The abstract must be all text but can be broken into more than one paragraph if desired. The word wrap feature must be used (no carriage returns other than those between paragraphs). The abstract should include an introduction that puts the work in perspective (why the research was done). Scientific names should be in italics (*Thuja plicata*). The study methods should be briefly described followed by the results. Final sentences should include discussion of and conclusions from the results. In particular, the authors should highlight potential management implications of the results. Abstract (not including title and author information) is limited to 300 words.

