

[Old] original symposium number	Symposium number	Symposium name
1-1	1-1	Novel technologies and seeds toward innovative mite management
1-2	1-2	The 3rd International Workshop of IOBC-APRS-Predatory Mites. Part 1. Vegetables
1-3	1-3	The 3rd International Workshop of IOBC-APRS-Predatory Mites. Part 2. Fundamental biological studies
1-4	1-4	The 3rd International Workshop of IOBC-APRS-Predatory Mites. Part 3. Fruit orchards
2-1	2-1	Insect Bio Digital Transformation (Insect BioDX)
2-2	2-2	Recent Advances in Basic and Applied Studies on Wild Silkworms and Silk in the World
2-3	2-3	Genomic and molecular basis of the evolution of silk production in Arthropods
2-4	2-4	Raw silk production beyond textile: silkworm general rearing conditions and environmental impact of sericulture
2-5	2-5	Recent advances in reproductive biology of honeybees
3-1	3-2	Classical Biological Control of Arthropod Pests: Theoretical Premise and Practical Challenges
3-2	3-1	Adaptive strategies of natural enemies including viruses and parasitoids interacting with insects
3-3	3-4	Recent advances in biology, ecology and application of egg parasitoids
3-4	3-3	Genetic improvement of biological control agents
3-5	3-6	Advances on Plant-Derived Food Sources in Biological Control
3-6	3-7	Indirect interactions in biological control programs.
3-7	3-10	Development of new technologies for biological control and IPM in greenhouses.
3-8	3-11	The viability of entomopathogenic nematodes and their symbionts-derived by-products as biological control agents
3-9	3-8	Recent advances on biological control of invasive insect pests
3-10	3-5	ad hoc session
3-11	3-9	ad hoc session
4-1	4-1	De-coding the Role of Insect Communication in IPM: Present Research and Future Directions
4-2	4-4	Multi-trophic Interactions of Scolytinae in Naïve Systems: Integrating Ecological Methods for Management
4-3	4-5	Chemical ecology and beyond by early-career scientists
4-4	4-3	From Blum's semiochemicals parsimony to Wilson's consilience
4-5	4-2	ad hoc session
5-1	5-1	Long-term perspectives: Quaternary & Archaeological Entomology
5-2	5-3	Grassland insects in East Asia: life history, population, phylogeography, and conservation
5-3	5-6	Unifying our view of insect biodiversity for conservation
5-4	5-5	Automated monitoring of insects
5-5	5-7	Urban arthropods
5-6	5-8	The unknowns of the causes, consequences, and patterns of insect decline
5-7	5-9	Making sense of global insect biodiversity: species discovery and monitoring using DNA-based methods.
5-8	5-2	ad hoc session
5-9	5-4	ad hoc session
6-1	6-3	Chromatin and its dynamics in insect development and reproduction
6-2	6-1	New developments in entomological precision nutrition
6-3	6-2	Insect cuticles: morphogenesis and physiological functions
6-4	6-4	Hormonal Regulation of Development
7-1	7-6	Basic and applied studies of insect movement
7-2	7-8	Ecology, evolution and biodiversity of gall-inducing insects
7-3	7-2	Evolution of life history trade-offs in insects
7-4	7-10	Nutritional ecology: recent advances, and future challenges
7-5	7-4	Stick insect biology and evolution: an emerging model system
7-6	7-1	Evolution of termites and cockroaches (Blattodea)
7-7	7-13	Climatic niche dynamics in a changing world

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7-8	7-7	Novel Interspecific Relationships Mediated by Trace Chemicals
7-9	7-11	Latitudinal Trends in Insect Ecology
7-10	7-12	Novel approaches to harness the worlds' natural history entomology collections
7-11	7-14	The many facets of inordinate fondness: new insights into phytophagous beetle radiations
7-12	7-17	Biology and Evolution of Social Insect Symbionts
7-13	7-18	Dispersal polymorphism and polyphenism in insects: diversity in motion
7-14	7-5	11th International Symposium on Chrysomelidae
7-15	7-3	Arthropod Ecology in the Anthropocene
7-16	7-16	Key Innovations in Insect Evolution
7-17	7-15	ad hoc session
7-18	7-9	ad hoc session
8-1	8-4	Insects genome and transcriptome data analysis
8-2	8-2	Advancing vector borne diseases identification, incrimination and control in the genomics era.
8-3	8-1	Progress towards genome editing and gene drives in non-model organisms
8-4	8-3	Frontiers in Research on the Molecular Basis underlying the Diversity of Insect Color Patterns
8-5	8-5	The genetic resources of domesticated silkmoth and wild silkmoth in the post-genomics era
8-6	8-7	International sequencing initiatives: Building genomic resources and bridging research disciplines
8-7	8-6	ad hoc session
9-1	9-1	Comparative immune signaling between insects and other organisms: from recognition to effectors
10-1	10-5	Molecular Plant-Insect-Microbe Interactions
10-2	10-6	How do insects evolve to manage symbioses with microbes?
10-3	10-7	Harnessing insect vector-plant-pathogen interactions to innovate pest management
10-4	10-4	Advancing experimental manipulation of insect-bacterial associations
10-5	10-3	Symbiotic microorganisms alter insect behavior
10-6	10-1	Biology of insect bacteriocytes and microbial symbionts
10-7	10-2	Extended phenotypes emerging across insects, plants and microbes
10-8	10-8	ad hoc session
10-9	10-9	ad hoc session
11-1	11-2	Pollination consilience: key roles of forests for pollinator conservation in anthropogenic landscapes
11-2	11-1	The role of pollen lipids in bee nutrition: from larvae to landscapes.
11-3	11-7	Harnessing Insect Pollination to Enhance Nutrition and Economic Benefits in Global South
11-4	11-8	Leveraging insect physiology for mass rearing practices
11-5	11-5	Sustainable biowaste recycling and animal feed production using insects.
11-6	11-6	Insects at the Helm: Driving Food Security, livelihoods, and Environmental Sustainability in Agri-Food Systems
11-7	11-4	Current entomophagy: food and nutrition security, circular economy, and breeding techniques
11-8	11-3	Pollinators in agroecosystems – effective use and conservation-
12-1	12-4	Biology, ecology, and management of invasive forest insects
12-2	12-5	Advancing Fruit Fly Biosecurity Research: Applying New Tools in Microbial Ecology, Genomics, and Chemical Ecology
12-3	12-1	Global macroecology of insect invasions
12-4	12-2	Alien Pest Invasions: Strategies for Managing New Pest Introductions Driven by Trade, Travel, and Climate Change
12-5	12-3	ad hoc session
13-1	13-1	Ecology of biting flies: development of new control strategies
13-2	13-4	Biology and management of Container-inhabiting Aedes mosquitoes
13-3	13-2	The Global Bed Bug Resurgence, 20 Years On
13-4	13-5	CRISPRing vectors: The new era of genome engineering towards vector-borne disease control

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13-5	13-3	Advance in Management of Invasive Mosquitoes in Urban Areas
13-6	13-6	Neglected vectors and pests in a changing climate
13-7	13-7	Epidemiology of Japanese Encephalitis in a changing climate
13-8	13-8	Entomological approaches to tackle vector-borne zoonotic diseases
13-9	13-9	Confronting the threat of arbovirus infections and their vectors
13-10	13-10	Mosquito Biology and Genetic Biocontrol
14-1	14-2	Genetic Population Engineering for Pest Management
14-2	14-7	IPM of Invasive Insect Pests in the Specialty Crops under the Changing Climate Patterns
14-3	14-9	Life table theory and computer simulation for pest management programs
14-4	14-10	Development and application of baits for subterranean termite control in the last three decades
14-5	14-1	Potential application of Empirical Dynamic Modeling for insect population dynamics
14-6	14-3	Sterile Insect Technique (SIT) Applications for Area-wide Integrated Pest Management (AW-IPM)
14-7	14-5	Insect vectors of plant pathogens: the biology of epidemics and development of public policy
14-8	14-6	Tackling destructive forest pests: sharing lessons for the future
14-9	14-8	Cutting-edge pest control techniques developed using ultrasound and semiconductor laser light
14-10	14-11	The fall armyworm as a threat to rice production in Asia and beyond
14-11	14-4	Bemisia tabaci: a pernicious pest and a super vector
14-12	14-12	Bringing it home: Advances in research on the international pest Popillia japonica
14-13	14-13	Multi-disciplinary innovation for stored-product insect pest management
14-14	14-14	Control Strategies of Hemipteran Pest Bugs
14-15	14-16	Management of Insect Pests with Bt Crops: A Global Perspective
14-16	14-19	Visual Sense and Optical Control Measures for Integrated Pest Management
14-17	14-15	Novel approaches in the management of invasive fruit flies (Diptera: Tephritidae)
14-18	14-17	Fruit fly management technologies
14-19	14-22	Sterile Insect Technique (SIT): promoting operational success across programs and irradiation platforms
14-20	14-21	A New Era of Pest Management, New Approaches from Innovative Methods
14-21	14-23	Exploring sustainable nematode management in APAC
14-22	14-18	ad hoc session
14-23	14-20	ad hoc session
15-1	15-1	Transitioning Insecticide Science Technologies for the Development of Novel Chemistries
15-2	15-2	Bioinspired pest control
15-3	15-5	Molecular determinants driving pesticide resistance and selectivity in invertebrates
15-4	15-4	Realizing the potential of RNA biopesticides: what it takes to make RNAi commercial and durable
15-5	15-3	New developments in controlling insect pests with insecticidal proteins
15-6	15-6	Pesticide exposure and effects for insect pollinators
16-1	16-3	Arthropod saliva: from basic science to practical applications
16-2	16-4	Neuroecology of mosquitoes beyond human-seeking
16-3	16-1	Physiology of insects in a warming world: from cellular to ecological and evolutionary responses
16-4	16-2	Low temperature biology: molecular mechanisms, physiological processes, and organismal consequences
16-5	16-6	Insect circadian clocks
16-6	16-5	PIWI proteins and PIWI-interacting (pi)RNAs in insects
16-7	16-8	Extracellular RNAs and RNA-based intercellular communication in insects
16-8	16-9	Insects and human brain disorders
16-9	16-10	Juvenile Hormone: From biosynthesis to action. A symposium in memory of Professor Stephen S. Tobe (1944-2020)
16-10	16-7	Emergence timing: from molecular, neurobiological and physiological mechanisms to evolutionary significance

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16-11	16-11	Bugs in the City: Urban Insect Ecophysiology
16-12	16-12	Insect bioenergetics in changing environments
16-13	16-13	The multi-functionality of insect fat: Its power and constraints
16-14	16-14	Vision in Lepidoptera - from genes to behavioural ecology
16-15	16-16	Interactive neuropeptide communications in biology and physiology
16-16	16-15	Dormancy, Diapause, and Allied Seasonal Responses
16-17	16-17	Neuropeptide signalling in insects: diverse and pleiotropic actions
17-1	17-2	From Digestion to Microbiome-Driven Behavior: Gut Functions and Symbiosis in Social Insects
17-2	17-1	Aging and longevity of social insects
17-3	17-5	Genetics & Genomics in Ecology and Evolution of Social Insects
17-4	17-3	Tracing the evolution of social behavior through comparison across species
17-5	17-4	Recent advances in the study of complex behaviors in honey bees
17-6	17-6	Social insects and their temporal organization in physiology and behavior
18-1	18-2	Building a better insect tree of life
18-2	18-4	Phylogeny and Evolution of Beetles - Symposium celebrating 90th Birthday of John Francis Lawrence
18-3	18-1	Quantitative morphological adaptive evolution of beetles and related groups
18-4	18-6	Biodiversity and taxonomy of lepidopteran insects
18-5	18-5	Decoding Parasitic Lice: Systematics, Evolution, and Genomics
18-6	18-7	Innovative technological solutions to accelerate the systematics of mega-diverse insect orders
18-7	18-9	27th annual SOLA Scarab workers symposium
18-8	18-12	Biodiversity and evolution of Heteroptera (Hemiptera)
18-9	18-11	New discoveries through consilience in orthopteran systematics
18-10	18-13	Bee diversity in East and Southeast Asia: systematics and status of the fauna
18-11	18-3	ad hoc session
18-12	18-8	ad hoc session
18-13	18-10	ad hoc session
19-1	19-2	Insect Insights: Decoding Nature Agile Flyers
19-2	19-1	The next biomimetics in insect's perspective for the sustainable symbiosis on the globe
19-3	19-4	Robotics-inspired biology: Adaptive locomotion of insects and robots
19-4	19-3	Using insect sensing and locomotor abilities in robots to overcome real-world challenges
20-1	20-2	Biotremology I - Behavioural and Sensory Ecology
20-2	20-3	Biotremology II - Applied Biotremology
20-3	20-5	Environmental DNA: from insect monitoring to the assessment of ecological interactions
20-4	20-4	Manga, Comics, and Games as tools for Entomological Engagement!
20-5	20-6	Data-intensive entomology: global standards and practices
20-6	20-8	Diversity Beyond Insects: Global Gathering of Entomologists with Shared Knowledge across Disciplines
20-7	20-9	Diverse approaches to meeting pest management needs
20-8	20-7	Behavioural diversity: causes and consequences
20-9	20-11	East-to-west differentiation among spongy moth populations and its implications for biosurveillance
20-10	20-10	Perspectives on Forensic Entomology Research, Casework, and Protocols: Working Toward International Standards
20-11	20-1	ad hoc session