

Publication of Conference Papers in the Transactions on Nuclear Science

General Remarks Submission and Review

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Transactions on Nuclear Science

- IEEE peer-reviewed journal
 - usually 3 reviewers for a paper
- published bi-monthly
- covers the fields of
 - realtime computing,
 - nuclear and space radiation aspects,
 - radiation instrumentation,
 - medical imaging computing, as well as
- conference contributions, e.g.
 - IEEE RealTime and
 - IEEE NSS/MIC

RealTime 2016 Conference Issue



- Who can submit a paper to the TNS Conference Issue for RT2016?
 - authors of papers accepted for presentation at the conference
 - oral and poster presentations eligible
 - only papers actually presented are considered (no-shows at the conference are excluded)

RealTime 2016 Conference Issue Requirements



- The paper must be a presentation of
 - results of measurements or
 - achievement of a technical goal and
 - not just a review of the literature.
- **The paper must be published elsewhere, the copyright must be granted – at least jointly – to IEEE.**
- The format must comply with the IEEE TNS formatting rules, to be found on the conference web site.
- Paper size can be up to 6 pages with permission of the senior editor.
- Papers should be “good English”.

Submission Deadline

June 24th

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- Submission Notes

- <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/tns-ieee>

- Manuscript Type: Real Time Conference
- Paper Category: Conference Track Name
- XPlore-compatible pdf file (using [IEEE PDF eXpress](#))

- Note differences between

- Conference Record and
- Conference Issue (TNS)

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- All authors with a CERN affiliation, especially if their work is linked to CERN and/or one of the experiments there, need to follow OpenAccess Publication rules. The same might apply to other organizations.
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 - mark “Open Access” when submitting to TNS
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Copyright

- Copyright needs to be granted either
 - **exclusively or**
 - **jointly**

to IEEE, as well for

- the Conference Record as
- the IEEE TNS Conference Issue

Forms on the web and also available here at the conference

TNS and Conference Record

- IEEE publications are only allowed, if they are significantly different from existing publications
- This also will also apply to Conference Records on IEEE Xplore
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 - **Formal Conference Record**
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 - **Informal Conference Record**
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Preparation of Manuscripts for the 2014 IEEE Real Time Conference

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Abstract—These instructions provide guidelines for preparing manuscripts for submission to the Conference Record (CR) of the 2014 IEEE Real Time Conference. If you are using Microsoft Word to prepare your manuscript, you should use this document as a template. Define all symbols used in the abstract. Do not cite references in the abstract. Do not delete the blank line immediately above the abstract; it sets the footnote at the bottom of this column.

I. INTRODUCTION

THIS document is a template for Microsoft Word. It provides instructions for authors that will be presenting a paper at the 2014 IEEE Real Time Conference (RT14), and should be used in preparing and submitting manuscripts to the *Conference Record (CR)*. The *Conference Record* is a non-refereed, CD-ROM-based publication that is distributed to all conference attendees after the conference. A detailed description of the CR submission procedure is provided in section II below. The deadline for the submission of a manuscript to the CR is May 22, 2014.

Additionally, you may submit your manuscript to the *IEEE Transactions on Nuclear Science (TNS)*, if it represents significant original contributions in the fields associated with the conference (i.e., progress reports and preliminary findings are not appropriate). The *TNS* is a refereed publication, and is published throughout the year. A "Conference Issue" of *TNS* dedicated to the RT14 conference is scheduled for publication in Early 2015. In order to be included in this special issue of *TNS*, all manuscripts must be received before the deadline; Go to the conference web page <http://rt2014.rcnp.osaka-u.ac.jp/> for updated information about the submission to *TNS*. For instructions on *TNS* manuscript submissions, please visit the

IEEE's on-line peer review system Manuscript Central™ (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/tns-ieee>). Please note that submission to *TNS* is a separate process from that of the *Conference Record*.

II. ONLINE TEMPLATE

You can download this template, in both MS Word and PDF format, from the RT14 conference web site (<http://rt2014.rcnp.osaka-u.ac.jp/authorinfo.html>) so that you can use it to prepare your manuscript. A LaTeX style and sample files are also available from the same web page. For authors using word processors other than LaTeX or Word, Table I gives the font sizes and formats that are used in this document. Use "Times New Roman" font or its equivalent on your system. The preferred paper size is US Letter (8.5" × 11"). The height of the text is 9.6" (244mm), and width of each column is 3.5" (89mm), with a 0.2" (5mm) separation between columns. If you must use A4 paper size, please set the top and bottom margins to be 27mm, and left and right margins to 14mm to maintain the same width and height of the text area.

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permitted. For example, numbers expressed as 6.02E-3, instead of 6.02×10^{-3} , are not acceptable.

A parenthetical statement at the end of a sentence is punctuated outside of the closing parenthesis (like this). (A parenthetical sentence is punctuated within the parentheses.) In American English, periods and commas are within quotation marks, like "this period." Other punctuation is "outside"!

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VII. SOME COMMON MISTAKES

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- No extra blank lines need to be inserted – the styles are there to give the right amount of space around the elements.

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The word "data" is plural, not singular. The subscript for the permeability of vacuum μ_0 is zero, not a lowercase letter "o." Use the word "micrometer" instead of "micron." A graph within a graph is an "inset," not an "insert." The word "alternatively" is preferred to the word "alternately" (unless you really mean something that alternates). Do not use the word "essentially" to mean "approximately" or "effectively." Be aware of the different meanings of the homophones "affect" and "effect," "complement" and "compliment," "discreet" and "discrete," "principal" and "principle." Do not confuse "imply" and "infer."

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An excellent style manual and source of information for science writers is [9]. A general IEEE style guide, *Information for Authors*, is available at <http://www.ieee.org/documents/auinfo07.pdf>.

Appendix

Appendices, if needed, appear before the acknowledgment.

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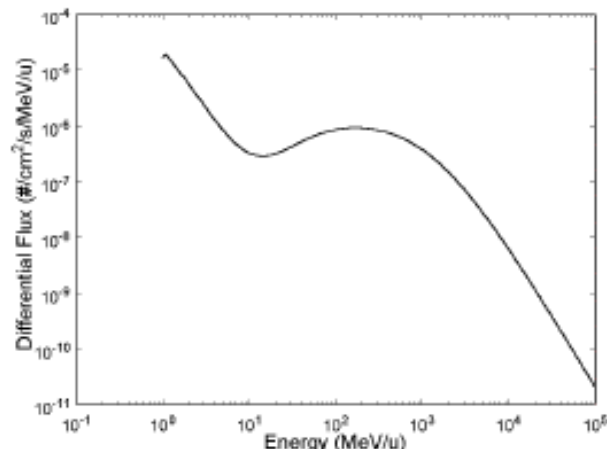


Fig. 1. Interplanetary galactic cosmic ray iron ion counts as a function of ion energy. Note that "Fig." is abbreviated. There is a period after the figure number, followed by two spaces. It is good practice to explain the significance of the figure in the caption. This figure was originally created in a graphics

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