

ICE Coasts, Marine Structures and Breakwaters 2027: abstract submission guidelines

Anyone wishing to present a paper at the conference must first submit an abstract to the organising committee. The committee will review each abstract to determine whether the author(s) will be invited to submit the full paper for further evaluation and presentation at the conference.

The following guidelines are designed to help prospective speakers prepare their submissions.

Maximum length: a single side of A4 (a second page is permissible if it includes images/figures).

Body text typeface and size: Times New Roman, 10pt.

Tips for writing your abstract

Think carefully about your paper's title. Is it specific enough to give people a reasonable idea of the content? Does it adequately express the novel aspect of the work being discussed?

Any paper presented at this conference should provide new and interesting knowledge, offering something different from material already published on the topic it covers. Please convey in the abstract why the information your proposed paper provides is important and why it should engage the target audience.

State the main motivation(s) behind the work that your paper discusses, along with its key objectives. Include the significant methods and tools used, any challenges faced, the main outcomes and your headline findings.

Use language that will be accessible to people who may possess broader coastal and marine engineering knowledge but lack a deep understanding of your specialism.

Try to include key numbers, to give readers a sense of scale, and provide precise information where possible.

Dos and Don'ts:

Where relevant:

Do include one or two images – e.g. photos, sketches or diagrams – if these would help reviewers to visualise the setting or a key output of the work. Please ensure that these are referred to in the body of the abstract.

Don't include images with label text that's too small to be easily legible.

Do include references where you have cited sources in the abstract.

Do acknowledge any other contributors (funders, for instance) who have been instrumental in the work.

Don't use abbreviations that aren't defined at the point of their first use.

Don't write in a style that could be interpreted as marketing copy.