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AVR Room E-Library Building

Guidelines for the Presentation

1. Each paper presenter is given 10 minutes only for the presentation.
2. The presentation shall include the following: (*Adapted from ICIRI Guide to Oral Presentation*)
3. The Presenter shall be informed if he/she has 3 minutes and 1 minute left and if he/she needs to wrap up and stop the presentation due to time constraints.
4. The Moderator shall inform the paper presenter that there shall be a 5 minutes question and answer period after each paper presentation.
5. For the Certificates of recognition for the paper presenter, all are requested to return in the AVR room after the last session of the question and answer portion.

General Outline. The following general outline for your oral presentation is recommended. This will also be your guide in making a slide presentation.

Title: Your title will be read by your session moderator. If you are giving a slide presentation, your first slide should contain your title, name, school/institution, location, and country of origin.

Introduction: Your Introduction should describe the research question you wish to answer (the project goal, hypothesis (if applicable) , thesis statement, or question), and a list of objectives (the specific steps you need to take, or the questions you need to answer, or what you need to learn or accomplish in order to reach your project goal, hypothesis (if applicable), or question). Your introduction should summarize the current understanding of knowledge in the field, and on work directly related to your project. You may also want to include an outline of what will be presented and discussed in the body of your presentation.

Significance: What is the significance of your study? Although you should be able to explain the expected impact on others within your discipline and on society in general, the broader potential impact may very well be speculative.

Research Methods: You describe the specific methodology used in your research, or describe the detailed experimental or instrumental methods and/or techniques you



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employed. A brief discussion of the subjects/respondents' profile, the instrument used, and statistical treatment employed necessary.

Results and Discussion: In this section you should present and interpret your research findings, or your creative or artistic work. In some disciplines it is strongly recommended that you use tables, figures, diagrams, pictures, or equations to supplement your oral presentation. You should explain either why this information is important to your work, and discuss the relevance of this information in providing an answer to your research question. If relevant, you should compare and contrast differing viewpoints or approaches. Any problems or inconsistencies must be discussed.

Conclusion: (optional) This section is typically a factual summary of how your research work supports (or does not support) your hypothesis, or whether your work has provided an answer to your research questions. It may be helpful to restate your specific project goals and objectives, summarize the main points or significant findings, and include a final statement to pull everything together.

Future Plans (optional): If you intend to continue your work, what do you propose to do next and why?

Acknowledgments: Be sure to thank any individuals who helped you with your research (such as your mentor!), or who provided you with materials or information. If you received financial support from another granting agency you are required to acknowledge that support.

References: It lists all the sources you've used in your project, so readers can easily find what you've cited.