

*Call for Papers*

## Senior Member Presentation Track

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The Senior Member Presentation Track provides an opportunity for established researchers to give a broad talk on a well-developed body of research, an important new research area, or a thoughtful critique of trends in the field. These presentations should provide a “big picture” view-in contrast to regular papers, which may focus on a specific contribution. Submissions are short (a two-page abstract, plus biography and references) and review will be expedited.

To be eligible to submit to the senior member track, researchers must be at least ten years out from their Ph.D., and have a track record of publishing on their topic. First authors on other AAAI-07 track submissions may not submit to the senior member track. Authors who have an accepted senior member presentation are not eligible to submit to the senior member track again for at least three years.

### Submissions and Dates

Submissions must be no more than four pages long, and must adhere to the following guidelines. The first two pages should comprise an extended abstract for the proposed talk (including the title, author name, and affiliation); these pages should be formatted in AAAI two-column, camera-ready style. The submission should also include a two page abbreviated vita of the speaker, including a list of 5-10 relevant publications. Detailed style and format as well as submission instructions are available at the AAAI web site.

Acceptance decisions will be based on the expected interest to the community, novelty, balance with other accepted presentations, reputation of the author, and the time interval since the author last presented any form of invited talk at AAAI.

Papers must be received by February 27, 2007. Decisions on the acceptance of papers will be made by March 29, 2007. Authors of accepted papers will be required to transfer copyright.

Michael Wellman (University of Michigan), Cochair  
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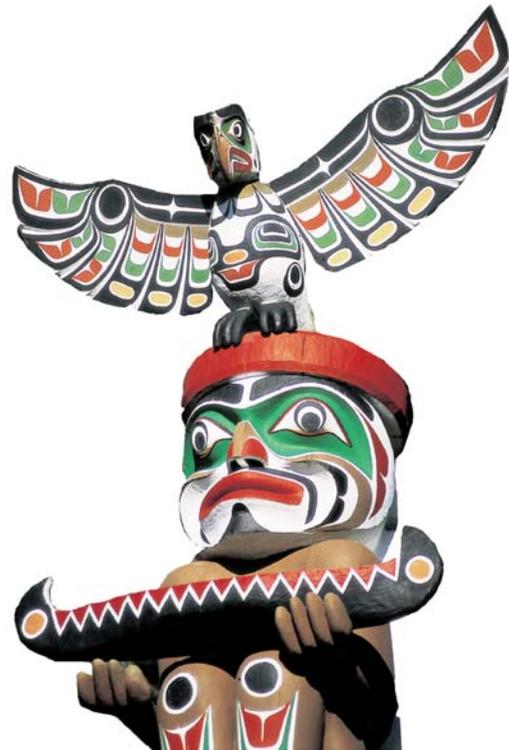


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