IIBC/Imperial College Intemational Training Course

Biological Control of Arthropod Pests & Weeds

22nd April - 17th May 1996

Silwood Park, Ascot, UK

Course Aims

This 4 week intensive course forms a specialist option in the MSc in Pest Management at Imperial College of the University of London. It is run in conjunction with the Intemational Institute of Biological Control and is also available as a fee-paying course for extemal participants. Participants will learn:

- the principles and basic methodology of biological pest control as the core component of an IPM programme
- how and when to: conserve native predators and parasites/introduce new ones from the native habitat of exotic pests/rear or culture natural enemies for field release

Course Methods

The course is structured around practical skills sessions including field and laboratory experiments; participatory workshops; and informal lectures, with an emphasis on "hands on" training. Participants will also take part in information gathering exercises and group presentations. External participants will be provided with IIBC's Biological Control Training Manual and will receive a Certificate in Biological Control on successful completion of the course.

Course Content

Ecological basis of biological control
Using natural enemies in biological control
Biological control with insect pathogens
Biological control of weeds and plant diseases
Farmer training in biological control
Proposing projects and funding for biological control
Information sources

Who should attend ?

Participants should ideally have a first degree in agriculture or biological sciences and/or practical field experience in this area. The course is suited to agricultural researchers and extensionists, including crop protection staff who wish to broaden their knowledge of pest management. It is also relevant to staff from forestry and conservation departments and from non-governmental agencies involved in rural farming or forestry programmes.

For more details of course, fees, accommodation and an application form, please contact:
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