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Instructions for submitting an abstract

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Proposals must contain the following information:

Talk or poster presentation?	Talk
Language of the presentation	English
Title of the presentation (limited to 150 characters including spaces)	The environmental, socioeconomic, and health impacts of woodfuel value chains in Sub-Saharan Africa
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Abstract (limited to 150 words)	Production and use of woodfuel remains an important socio-economic activity for more than 70% of the population in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA). However, most often woodfuel value chains are associated with detrimental health and environmental impacts. The objective of this systematic map was to provide a comprehensive review of the impacts of woodfuel value chains across SSA. The systematic map suggested that there are environmental, socioeconomic and health consequences associated with woodfuel value chains in SSA. However, the literature also shows a weak and geographically limited evidence base to justify the above claims. For instance, studies came from just 26 of the 49 SSA countries. In addition, most of the studies did not meet the minimum methodology standards for this map making attribution very difficult. There is an urgent need therefore, to design and undertake research using robust methodologies to generate substantial and reliable evidence for informed policy formulation.
Required support for French/English translation (for talks)	Yes

