**Template and Author Guidelines**

**for IWMS-25 Paper Submission**

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**ABSTRACT**

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**Table 1.** Log characteristics. **Figure 1.** Log sawing pattern.

**CONCLUSIONS**

Conclusions should briefly summarize the main results of the work and draw attention to the key findings. They can also include perspectives for further work needed and for potential new developments.

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