

Training in Biological Control

The **International Institute of Biological Control (IIBC)**, in conjunction with other organizations, will be running the following courses and workshops in 1995:

- **Pesticide Effects on Natural Enemies & Pesticide Registration**

This training workshop will look at: the role of natural enemies in pest control; how to test pesticide effects in the lab. & field; how to evaluate & register pesticides.

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A practical, "hands-on" course on: the ecology of biocontrol and its practice including biocontrol of weeds; using & producing microbial pathogens; communicating biocontrol to farmers; biocontrol and IPM; design & funding of biocontrol projects.

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Participants will learn: the background to biocontrol; legal and technical requirements for introducing natural enemies; how to analyze pest risks; how to design & conduct proper biological control introduction programmes; how to use the new FAO Code of Conduct for Import & Release of Biological Control Agents.

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For: national research scientists / crop protection staff / NGO field staff, in farming, forestry and nature conservation.

For: Asia & Pacific Region national plant quarantine services & technical staff from other government agencies dealing with invasive pests.

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