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BOARD MEETING**

Monday, March 30, 2015

8:35 a.m. Chairman Bryan Nagel called the meeting to order. Board members present were Bryan Nagel, Dr Julie Williams, Steven Rommereim, Eric Iversen and Cobbie Magness. Absent were Lynn Boadwine and Bill Aeschlimann. AIB staff members present were Dr Dustin Oedekoven, Dr Mendel Miller, Dr Todd Tedrow, Dr Susan Reenders, Dr Rory Fischer, Dr Craig Hanson, Terry Johnson and Janet Baatz. Others present were Dept of Ag Deputy Secretary Trudy Wastweet, Assistant Attorney General Sherri Wald, USDA-APHIS-VS Dr Lynn Tesar, Brian Hanson, Jerry Voegler and Dawn Cable.

Dr Oedekoven introduced Deputy Secretary Trudy Wastweet. Trudy Wastweet joined the South Dakota Department of Agriculture as Deputy Secretary in September 2013. She is a South Dakota native graduating Lake Preston High School and earned her Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Education from South Dakota State University. She has been active in the agriculture community, serving on the Minnesota Ag in the Classroom Board of Directors and on the Legacy Committee of the Agriculture Future of America Alliance. Trudy previously served as national policy advisor for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, where she implemented policy with Iowa's Congressional delegation and aided Farm Bureau members with policy development. She previously worked in the livestock industry as assistant executive director for the Minnesota Pork Producers.

Dr Oedekoven updated the Board on Avian Influenza activities. APHIS confirmed highly pathogenic avian influenza H5N2 in a commercial poultry operation in Lac Qui Parle County, Minnesota. The operation has approximately 66,000 turkeys of various ages and experienced significant mortality. The premises is under quarantine. It does not appear to be connected to the previous Minnesota HPAI case. Parts of Deuel and Grant County in South Dakota are in the buffer (10 km) and surveillance (20 km) zones. These virus strains can travel in wild birds without them appearing sick. Although this subtype is not known to infect humans, it is a highly pathogenic virus in domestic poultry, and it continues to spread quickly around the world via asymptomatic wild and migratory birds. Since November the virus has turned up in six western states as well as in British Columbia – all of which lie within the Pacific Flyway. Maps were distributed referencing surveillance and control zones and waterfowl flyways.

Dr Oedekoven reported that Anthrax has been confirmed as the cause of recent death loss in a Stanley county cattle herd. Two 11-month-old replacement heifers died suddenly and the local veterinarian who was called to the ranch suspected Anthrax, which was later confirmed by laboratory testing. The group of replacement heifers was not vaccinated, while the rest of the cow herd has a good vaccination history.

Dr Tedrow informed the Board of Wisconsin's request to move 20 rams from a scrapie source flock in Wisconsin to a Charles Mix County producer for shooting. Dr Julie Williams motioned not to allow importation of rams from a scrapie source flock in Wisconsin into South Dakota. Steve Rommereim seconded. All in favor. Motion carried.

Dr Oedekoven discussed USDA APHIS proposed changes to the animal disease traceability rule. USDA extended the comment period to April 2, 2015. USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) proposed several modifications to the animal disease traceability rules as they pertain to livestock marketing facilities. The proposed changes would amend the regulations governing approval of facilities that receive livestock moved in interstate commerce, and the conditions under which livestock may move to such facilities without official identification or prior issuance of an interstate certificate of veterinary inspection (ICVI) or alternative documentation. The proposed rule also offers changes regarding veterinarian presence during livestock auctions at marketing facilities and types of documentation acceptable for cattle and bison shipped interstate to approved marketing facilities or directly to slaughter.

Dr Oedekoven noted it was time for a scheduled hearing and would resume discussion on USDA's proposed changes to the ADT rule at 1:30 pm.

10:13 a.m. A public hearing was held to consider the request for renewal of auction market license application for Glacial Lakes Livestock Inc., Jim Jensen III, Rick Woehlhoff, and Melvin and Tawne Pieper, applicants. The hearing was conducted by Hillary Brady, Chief Hearing Examiner of the Office of Hearing Examiners. Present for this hearing were Tom Linngren, Jim Jensen III, Tawne Pieper, Melyin Pieper and Lynette Deluca. Appearances – Tom Linngren, appeared on behalf of Glacial Lakes Livestock Inc. Testifying were Jim Jensen III and Tawne Pieper. 11:25 a.m. Steve Rommereim moved the Board have a closed door deliberation and seconded by Dr Julie Williams. 12:13 The Board closed deliberations and reconvened the hearing. Board Chairman Bryan Nagel reviewed factors to consider in determining whether to issue a license as stated in 40-15-7. Eric Iversen moved to grant Glacial Lakes Livestock Inc a license based on the five considerations set fourth in 40-15-7. Steve Rommereim seconded. All in favor. The hearing was audio recorded and is on file. Also on file are Exhibits 1 through 9 which were introduced at the hearing. 12:15 p.m. The hearing was adjourned.

The hearing scheduled at 1:30 pm for WHB Video Auctions LLC of Sturgis was cancelled. WHB Video Auctions LLC of Sturgis withdrew their application for an auction market license.

Dr Oedekoven discussed with the Board an email received from an attorney for Stockmens Livestock, Inc. Discussed was Larry Ryken removing himself from Stockmen's as an owner, but only after the new investors come on board. They are not seeking to change the name of the auction agency licensee. The board determined with this much of a change that a new application would have to be filed and a hearing would need to be scheduled.

Dr Oedekoven brought to the Boards attention a website called The Breeders Connection. It is an online posting site for rodeo stock and is more like a classified ad than a dealer or

market. At the close of the auction it is the sellers responsibility to contact the highest bidder and work out all payment and delivery details with the bidder. The Breeder's Connection is not responsible for delivery or payment options. It is the consignors responsibility to have all health and brand papers available at the time of purchase. No action taken by the Board.

Dr Oedekoven reviewed the Board Order effective February 1, 2004, requiring a TB test for imported dairy breed cattle. This will be put on the July annual meeting agenda for consideration to remove this Board Order.

Dr Reenders updated the Board on ADT rules. The USDA ADT rule was in full effect March 11, 2015. Now all tags applied must have a US Shield and must be 840 tags. Other items discussed were: dairy calves must have ID's; recommended exemption for dairy bulls; compliance enforcement; 14 SD auction markets visited; dairy production system networks; ADT Advisory Committee and evaluating identification rules in South Dakota to consolidate rules under one section.

Dawn Cable, National Barrel Horse Association asked to speak to the Board regarding Exhibition of Animals rules. Dr Oedekoven welcomed Dawn and distributed rules 12:68:12. Discussion was held on requiring a CVI on a one day event, having a veterinarian there inspecting horses and enforcing this rule. Dr Oedekoven will further this discussion with industry groups and put this on the July annual meeting agenda.

Discussion continued on USDA APHIS proposed changes to the animal disease traceability rule. Brian Hanson asked to discuss with the Board the proposed changes and how the changes would affect markets. Dr Oedekoven will draft a response to the proposed changes as discussed.

Dr Oedekoven reviewed the modified branding requirements for bison for Canada. Effective April 1, 2015, the USDA APHIS VS revised the requirement for branding bison from Canada now optional, but the requirement for cattle is still in effect. All other individual identification requirements, as well as all other regulations and protocols related to the importation of bison and cattle from Canada are still applicable.

Dr Oedekoven informed the Board that the NCUSAHA meeting is in Indianapolis the third week in May. He will forward information regarding the meeting.

3:47 p.m. Chairman Nagel adjourned the meeting.



Bryan Nagel, Chairperson
Animal Industry Board



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