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SD ANIMAL INDUSTRY BOARD TELECONFERENCE MEETING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2015

8:15 A.M. The teleconference meeting was called to order by Dr Dustin Oedekoven. Board members present by telephone were Chairman Bryan Nagel, Lynn Boadwine, Cobbie Magness, Eric Iversen, Steven Rommereim, Dr Julie Williams and Bill Aeschlimann. AIB staff members present at the Animal Industry Board conference room were Dr Dustin Oedekoven, Dr Mendel Miller, Dr Todd Tedrow, Dr Susan Reenders, Dr Rory Fischer, Terry Johnson and Deb Winckler. Others present at the Animal Industry Board conference room were Assistant Attorney General Sherri Wald.

Dr Oedekoven updated the Board on Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI - The last detection of HPAI in the country occurred on June 17, 2015. Since that time, all control zones in South Dakota that had been established to prevent the spread of the disease have been released, and nine of the ten affected farms in South Dakota have restocked with poultry. Steven Rommereim moved to rescind a May 20, 2015, Board Order that suspended all poultry exhibitions statewide. The motion was seconded by Bill Aeschlimann and then passed unanimously. Poultry owners are encouraged to be vigilant for signs of illness in their birds, and to contact their veterinarian immediately if unusual death loss or illness is observed.

Dr Mendel Miller gave an update on Vesicular Stomatitis Virus (VSV). The first case reported was on July 31, 2015, and the last case reported was September 22, 2015, with 44 total cases. 40 cases were horses and four cases were cattle. Only three premises are still under quarantine at this time. All premises were located in five counties in the Black Hills. Dr. Miller also explained to the Board how the quarantine process works and how the disease is spread. The age of the cattle and horses affected by VSV was also discussed. In cattle it was predominate in the cows, but some calves also were affected. 80% to 90% of the horses affected were between 9 and 16 years old. Some of the horse sales were cancelled, to help in not spreading the disease, while the cattle industry had no impact. The AIB hasn't seen VSV in South Dakota since 1982.

Dr Oedekoven discussed Seneca Valley Virus (SVV), an emerging disease of swine. A Foreign Animal Disease investigation was recently implemented when a group of market weight pigs were noticed to have lesions on the feet. Producers are urged to be vigilant of the disease, be cautious and use good biosecurity efforts. Coordination between states is needed for response.

Dr Oedekoven updated the Board on the New Angus beef slaughter plant in Aberdeen (formerly Northern Beef Packers). The plant will be federally inspected by FSIS. New Angus has applied for a packer buyer/dealer license and have secured a bond in the amount of \$1 million dollars. The routine process is being followed at this time; AIB staff are awaiting confirmation of USDA Packer's and Stockyards Administration (P&S) registration at this time. The licensee would renew annually with both P&S and AIB. The Board members agreed to go ahead and approve the form and amount of the bond.

Dr Oedekoven discussed the recent findings of bovine trichomoniasis (trich) on the Pine Ridge Reservation. BIA impounded the cattle on a federal land lease and sold them at a Nebraska livestock auction market. The cattle were not sold, but instead were moved to a pasture near Crawford, NE. However, the cattle did not meet the import requirements for NE, and as a result were quarantined and one bull tested positive for trich. The AIB is not able to carry out a trich investigation because the affected pasture is on tribal property. The AIB will wait for the response from BIA by November 1, 2015, before putting restrictions on tribal property. AIB will put out a reminder on the SD trich rule.

Dr Oedekoven gave an update on the State Fair. The State Fair was under a new director (Peggy Betsch) this past September. The AIB staff implemented procedural changes to check-in procedures at the State Fair in 2014. Over all, the results and feedback were good. Certificates of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) were required to be written within 48 hours of entry for horses because of the Vesicular Stomatitis Virus (VSV) outbreak. It seems that club lamb fungus (CLF) is a recurring issue, as it often occurs in sheep that are frequently clipped and bathed for showing. CLF is potentially transmissible to people. AIB staff veterinarians make the decision as to whether the sheep are rejected and sent home from the fair if they have the fungus.

Dr Oedekoven discussed the 2015 USAHA Annual Meeting in Providence RI, October 24-29. Veterinarians from the AIB office attending this meeting will be Dr Oedekoven, Dr Mendel Miller and Dr Tedrow. Board members planning to attend include Steven Rommereim.

Dr Tedrow updated the Board on Scrapie activities. He reviewed the Boards' decision to not allow shooter sheep from Wisconsin to be imported to SD, due to their exposure to a Scrapie infected flock. One flock in Charles Mix County received 21 animals from the WI infected flock in February of 2013. Of the 21 animals, three were rams and 18 were ewes. Genotype testing was done on 47 animals (WI and offspring). Of the WI animals, 14 ewes and two rams were found to be susceptible. Offspring had 10 ewes and 10 rams found to be susceptible. In July they were still waiting on indemnity. On September 30, 2015, 13 ewes were euthanized. The ram is staying quarantined on site to be harvested and sent to taxidermy. Of the susceptible animals one ram died on farm and one ewe lost her identification and was retested for genetic susceptibility (she was indistinguishable from another genetically resistant ewe). Actions for the offspring will be determined from the outcome of pending tests on the ewes. Possibilities include performing rectal biopsy on 10 ewes or euthanize and test.

There were traces from the infected WI flock via a MN flock through Kramer's Livestock. Three SD producers were found to have high risk exposed ewes. Four ewes were tested genetically susceptible, indemnified, euthanized, and tested negative for scrapie.

VS announced a Proposed Rule to update the National Scrapie Eradication Program on September 10, 2015, the comment period ends November 9, 2015. The proposed rule will extend ID requirements to goats which SD already has in place, formalize use of genetic testing for flock clean up and risk assessment, address Nor 98 scrapie, make epi investigation processes more flexible, require states to meet surveillance minimums, move some portions of the program into program standards (ID devices, testing methods, lists of consistent states, indemnity processes).

Dr Oedekoven noted that the SD Livestock Sales barn of Watertown caught fire and was destroyed in August. Based on reports, there are no plans to rebuild at this time. Glacial Lakes Livestock in Watertown has added another sale day.

Dr Mendel Miller gave an update on his trip to Lancaster, PA, attending the Managing Animal Mortality Meeting.

Dr Oedekoven gave an update on the ADRDL. A meeting was held on August 21, 2015, with different industry groups in SD to discuss the importance of upgrading to a BSL3 laboratory. A Board of Regents building committee has selected an architectural and engineering firm to provide a design plan and cost estimate for consideration by the 2017 legislature.

Dr Oedekoven discussed the FDA's Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) rule. The new VFD rule went into effect on October 1, 2015. Additional changes which will require all medically important feed-grade antimicrobials to be used under the direction of a veterinarian will be implemented by January, 2016. Dr Oedekoven is attending a meeting put on by Farm Forum in Rapid City on October 13, 2015, for further discussion.

9:48 a.m. Lynn Boadwine moved the Board go into executive session and seconded by Steven Rommereim.

10:15 a.m. Chairman Nagel reconvened the Board Meeting.

Bill Aeschlimann moved and Cobbie Magness seconded a motion to adopt policy to encourage the Board's staff veterinarians to seek national board certification in the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine (ACVPM). Veterinarians successfully achieving diplomate status will be eligible for additional compensation under this policy.

Lynn Boadwine moved to adjourn the meeting. Dr Julie Williams seconded. All in favor.

10:25 a.m. Chairman Nagel adjourned the meeting.


Bryan Nagel, Chairperson
Animal Industry Board


Dustin Oedekoven, DVM
State Veterinarian