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MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY JANUARY 26, 2022

9:00 a.m. Dr. Oedekoven called the meeting to order. Board members present via Teams were President Nagel, Lynn Boadwine, Steven Rommereim, and Dr. John Voegeli. Board members present via telephone were Cobbie Magness, Josh Kitzan, and Eric Iversen. AIB staff members present were Drs. Dustin Oedekoven, Mendel Miller, Susan Reenders, Todd Tedrow; Terry Johnson and Shell O'Daniel. Others present were Riley Zoss, SD Beef Council.

Dr. Oedekoven determined that a quorum was present and asked if there were any additions or changes to the agenda. None were presented. Steve Rommereim moved to approve the agenda. Cobbie Magness seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Oedekoven verified that all board members had received the minutes for the August 10, 2021, board meeting. Dr. John Voegeli moved to approve the minutes from the meeting on August 10, 2021. Josh Kitzan seconded. A voice vote was taken. Motion passed.

Dr. Oedekoven informed the board of claims received against the bond for Miller Livestock Inc, a licensed South Dakota Livestock Dealer. The Animal Industry Board received three bond claims from out of state auction markets, two of which were untimely (over 60 days) and one that was timely. Eric Miller, Miller Livestock Inc, President, resolved the claim directly with the market that had filed the timely claim, so no action was taken on his bond. On January 25, 2022, Eric Miller voluntarily surrendered his South Dakota Livestock Dealer's License to the board.

Dr. Tedrow provided information about the global situation with African Swine Fever (ASF). ASF was first described in Africa in 1921. It has been reported in 32 countries since 2005. In 2021 ASF was diagnosed in the Americas first in the Dominican Republic and then in Haiti. As observed in Europe and in some regions of Asia, the transmission of ASF seems to depend largely on the wild boar population density and their interaction with low-biosecurity pig production systems. Management of the wild boar population and coordination among the Veterinary Services, wildlife and forestry authorities are required to successfully prevent and control ASF. Biosecurity is still the most important and most effective measure available to prevent and control ASF. Rigorous and continuous implementation of biosecurity and maintaining a high level of awareness of ASF among all those in the value chain, as well as maintaining vigilance at borders to prevent the illegal movement of ASF-infected commodities, can prevent the virus from entering pig herds.

Dr. Reenders discussed APHIS VS federal brucellosis and tuberculosis regulations and Canadian imports. USDA published a notice on 12/27/2021 that Canada is classified as Level 1 for brucellosis and tuberculosis, as defined in 9 CFR. Canada has demonstrated that the prevalence of either brucellosis and bovine tuberculosis in domestic bovine herds is less than 0.001%, and that the country has adequate program disease controls in place. SDAIB import requirements include a negative brucellosis test within 30 days on bovines over 6 months and a negative TB test on bovines over 1 month coming from Canada unless the animals are imported for feeding for slaughter purposes only. Since Canada is now considered Level 1 for brucellosis and TB, the board approved the proposal that the brucellosis and TB testing requirements be removed from the import requirements for cattle and bison coming from Canada.

Dr. Miller presented an update on state meat inspection. In June 2021 the South Dakota Meat Inspection Program entered into an agreement with the USDA and Food Safety Inspection Service to provide SD inspected meat establishments with the opportunity to participate in the Cooperative Interstate Shipment (CIS) program, which will allow participating state inspected establishments to process and label meat products to be sold across state lines. FSIS determined that SDAIB is compliant and can proceed. Two state inspected establishments have indicated interest and have scheduled reviews necessary to determine eligibility.

Dr. Miller reviewed the Captive Non-Domestic Mammal (CNDM) possession permitting program with the board. Renewals are due January 1st of each year, and consists of inventory reporting and facilities inspections to ensure compliance. Approximately half of the 80 CNDM permittees are complete for the year.

Dr. Oedekoven reviewed upcoming legislation relative to the AIB, including HB1096 which proposes to revise provisions regarding livestock identification.

Dr. Reenders gave the import permit/ECVI update. SDAIB dropped the requirement for an import permit on all import CVIs that are issued using approved electronic CVI systems (Global Vet Link, VSPS, Vet Sentry, and Ag Move) in June 2020. SDAIB staff now spend less time on the phone issuing import permits as approximately 30% of import CVIs are issued using an electronic system. Electronic CVIs result in immediate access to movement data for both shipping and receiving states.

CVI Central, a software system developed by TraceFirst, was implemented in South Dakota on 7/1/2021. The system creates efficiency in manual entry for information on paper CVIs and allows for automatic data collection from electronic CVIs. Data collected is uploaded into SCS – a database provided by USDA that allows for searchability and reporting functions. Implementation has been slower than expected due to startup issues and staff shortages. System issues have been corrected and two positions have been filled – one full time and one temporary fulltime - to work on processing CVIs and to eliminate the back log of CVIs.

The use of paper CVIs was discussed. Dr. Oedekoven mentioned that some states no longer supply accredited veterinarians with paper CVIs, and other states now charge the veterinarians a fee to use paper CVIs. SDAIB staff may evaluate the costs of printing, shipping, and processing paper CVIs to determine the true costs associated with using paper CVIs.

Dr. Tedrow reviewed the 17 January 2022 High Pathogenicity Avian Influenza (HPAI) situation report from the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE). In the 5-week timeframe 427 new cases in domestic poultry in 25 countries were reported. In mid-December 2021 HPAI was detected in Newfoundland in a backyard/exhibition type flock. The United States Geological Survey has been conducting surveillance in wild waterfowl in the Atlantic and Pacific flyways. HPAI was detected through this surveillance stream in hunter harvested ducks in South Carolina and North Carolina in mid-January 2022. Biosecurity is the best way to prevent the spread of disease.

Dr. Reenders provided an update on the cattle herd quarantined for bovine tuberculosis in Corson County. The herd completed a whole herd verification test in January 2022. All cattle were found to be TB negative. This test was the third negative whole herd test and allowed the herd to be released from quarantine. Assurance testing will be completed annually for 5 years. The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department and USDA's Wildlife Services have worked together to conduct wildlife surveillance on the index premises and in the area. No evidence of TB has been found in wildlife. TB testing in adjacent herds is on-going.

At 11:15 a.m. Lynn Boadwine moved to enter Executive Session. Cobbie Magness seconded.

At 11:44 a.m. Lynn Boadwine moved to exit Executive Session. Cobbie Magness seconded.

Following executive session, the Board accepted Dr. Oedekoven's resignation effective February 23, 2022. Board members thanked Dr. Oedekoven for his service and congratulated him on his new role as Chief Veterinarian for the National Pork Board.

At 11:48 a.m. Dr. Oedekoven adjourned the meeting.

Bryan Nagel, President
Animal Industry Board

Dustin Oedekoven, DVM, DACVPM
State Veterinarian and Executive Secretary