

**Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants Ltd.
Minutes of the 54th Annual Meeting – January 11, 12 & 13, 2007
The Westin Hotel, Edmonton**

Friday, January 12, 2007

OPENING

President Wayne Jackson called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. with the following comments.

“Good morning, Ladies and Gentlemen, and welcome to our convention. We appreciate the effort everyone has made to come despite the poor weather of the past two days.

Last year the volume of our plants fell slightly below the 30 million bushel mark for the first time in 6 years, but it was still a good volume considering the quality and amount of seed available. In talking to managers this fall, there is a high degree of optimism as seed quality across the province appears good. I believe we can quite realistically reach the 30 million plateau again. There is also considerable optimism at the farm gate as commodity prices have finally improved with canola at \$8, barley at \$3.50, wheat at \$4.00. Peas, forage seeds and forages are on the rise too.

I think this is the first time in quite a while farmers can start spring planting with an opportunity to lock in some profitable returns for the products they are growing.

I am also optimistic that we have prepared an interesting and informative agenda for our convention. Besides the regular business highlights, there is a notice of motion to change our bylaws allowing for auxiliary members. We also have a presentation on a concept we have been developing for some time called Alberta Centre for Excellence in Seed (ACES) – a program for farmers to take ownership of research and development of new germplasm and new varieties. Those of us who have worked on this project are excited about the possibilities the future may hold and I hope you will give us your support too when you hear the details.

Our keynote speaker is Pauline Van Roessel, a member of Canada’s World Champion Rowing team talking about her experiences on the competitive world stage. We also have at least two resolutions to debate so the business portion should be stimulating. The spouses’ program will feature Jim Hole from Holes Greenhouses talking about popular plants for landscaping. With his 30 years experience in this industry, his presentation should be very informative. At this time, I would really like to thank Arlene Lidberg and all the ladies who worked hard to prepare the spouses’ program.

As part of our convention, we have several booths in adjoining rooms with information to help managers and boards. Please visit these booths at your convenience. Thank you to all the sponsors for running the registration desk and sponsoring the breakfast and breaks.

All work and no play is not conducive to a great experience so we have allowed plenty of time for relaxing and for entertainment. Friday night the Managers' Association has arranged for Phil Van Tee to be present. He's a poet, story teller, humorist and folk artist who should keep everyone entertained. On Saturday night, we have our banquet followed by our long service awards. The highlight of the evening will be presenting our 2007 Outstanding Service Award to this year's recipient, Mr. Bill Witbeck – an individual who has served not only our organization but the entire seed industry for over 30 years with enthusiasm and dedication. Concluding the evening will be a performance by Brett Kissel, a young man from St. Paul who is a rising talent in the entertainment world. I think you will enjoy the evening.

Just a couple of housekeeping notes if I may:

- 1) Last year parking was a concern for those unable to get a spot in the basement. This year we have arranged to park in the Library Parkade. You can get a pass from the front desk but it is for one time (in/out) only.
- 2) Any one unable to stay for the banquet or who has extra banquet tickets, please return them to Bill or me.
- 3) The hotel has a few hockey tickets for tonight for Edmonton vs. Minnesota. These are on a first come, first serve basis and cost \$ 93 each while they last.

That highlights the next two days. I think one gets out of the convention what they contribute so I look forward to your participation. Please give us your comments, suggestions and ideas.

I now declare the 54th Annual Convention of the Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants Ltd. open. May you find it useful and interesting.

Nick Markovich, Region 7 Director, then led the assembly in the national anthem "O Canada".

INVOCATION

Francois Hebert (Director Region 5) delivered the invocation. A moment of silence was observed for those members lost in the past year.

WESTIN HOTEL

David Martin, Director of Food and Beverages, for the Westin Hotel offered greetings to the delegates on behalf of the General Manager and wishes for a successful meeting. A thank you for the Association's continued business was extended.

OPENING ADDRESS

The Hon. George Groenveld, Minister of Alberta Agriculture and Food brought greetings on behalf of Premier Ed Stelmach and his colleagues in the legislature. He apologized for the Association being the "guinea pig" suffering one of his first speeches in office.

Knowing there must be questions as a new leader comes on board, he assured the meeting that Alberta agricultural producers will remain a top priority of the government. Premier

Stelmach has a strong agenda for Alberta, in which rural Alberta plays an important part. Like himself, the Premier has an extensive farming background and understands the challenges that producers and ranchers face because he has lived through them. He and the Premier both understand the impact of high input costs and the work required to be successful. That is one reason why farmers can be confident in the continued support of their government. The Hon. Ed Stelmach is a straightforward man with a strong vision of the future for Alberta who will do right by all Albertans.

The Minister reminded us that he was relatively new to politics and brand new to his position as Minister of Agriculture and Food. But while he might take some time to grow comfortable in his new office at the legislature, he has always been comfortable in the ranches, farms and grain fields of Alberta, having worked there all of his life. Many may remember him from his time with Alberta Wheat Pool, Agricore, or the coffee shops of southern Alberta. Experience has taught him how important our industry is to the social culture and economic engines of our great province. It is truly the thread that holds the fabric of Alberta together, both in the past and continuing into the future.

Despite his experience in agriculture, Mr. Groenveld said that he realized he still had a lot to learn. He wants to find out just how this industry truly operates to make sure Alberta producers are getting the support that they need from their government. That is going to take a lot of feedback from people like you, because the people in this room are truly experts in what they do.

Much of his time so far has been spent answering questions about his plans and priorities for the industry. Premier Stelmach has set a new agenda, one that addresses the critical issues facing our province today. Agriculture certainly plays a very big part in that agenda.

The Minister noted that here he is, at one of his first official acts – the 54th Annual Convention. That really shows how well established the seed industry is in this province and how new he is to his department. Not only does the Association clean 75% of the seed, it is also the leader in value added industries across the province, which is where the future of Alberta lies. Our future also lies outside the province in new markets around the world. Our previous Minister, Hon. Doug Horner, worked hard to help open new markets for our future success. Without free, unfettered access to new markets, our industry cannot develop to its full potential. That is going to require continued work within the World Trade Organization, eliminating and reducing tariffs, trade disparities and other market access barriers. The WTO has the potential to extend opportunities and reduce unfair competition around the world, however, reaching a new WTO agreement is no simple task. Negotiations were formally suspended in July of last year. Our trade negotiators are back at the table and the next few months are critical to crystallize a deal. The Minister wants the interests of Alberta agriculture sector represented there and that is what he will work towards.

He plans to continue advocating for Albertans at the international stage for better market access and the elimination of export subsidies. Here at home, he will continue advocating for market choice for the producers of Western Canada. We are at a very important step in

our fight for market choice here in Alberta and one of his priorities is to fight for producer rights in marketing choice because it is important for the producers of our industry and rural development. Marketing choice does not mean the elimination of the Canadian Wheat Board. Producers are not asking to get rid of the board, just to have choice - choice to market their grains freely as they do in some other parts of Canada, and that choice includes the option to market independently or through the Wheat Board. The choice to market your own product is a right that shouldn't be subject to a vote. After all, producers weren't given a vote when the CWB was established.

This is an exciting time for the industry and for him and he could not ask for a greater opportunity. It is a change to get back to an industry that has been good to him, and he hopes, to everyone here. On a personal note, he noted that he was from Blackie and Blackie has a Seed Cleaning Plant. People gather there to talk about current events, even if they might have to invent the topics on slow days, and the coffee bills at the plant must be atrocious. He suggested that if Art could buy coffee at a bulk discount he could maybe knock a cent or two off the cleaning costs!

The Minister concluded by thanking everyone for inviting him to the conference and said he was looking forward to working for everyone as we take on new challenges.

President Wayne Jackson said he was heartened by the Minister's intent to continue the work of the Hon. Doug Horner.

GREETINGS FROM A.A.M.D.C.

At this point, President Don Johnson generally brings greetings from the AAMDC but due to a conflict between the AAMDC Board Meeting and the convention, he was unable to attend.

GREETINGS FROM ALBERTA BRANCH C.S.G.A.

CSGA President of the Alberta Branch, Mr. John Huvenaars, brought greetings on behalf of his organization. Seventeen years ago, he attended a seed plant convention as President of the Taber Seed Cleaning Plant. Joe Hanson is the manager there now and there is an impressive history of the two organizations working together. Everyone has now heard of the ACES program. This is a visionary scheme with a definite impact. The ACES team has received government support for their plan. The Hon. Doug Horner's response was that he appreciated the intent and he then gave good advice on how to prepare the business plan.

There have been struggles looking for a new General Manager but the new SIP agreement is prepared and ready to sign. Mr. Huvenaars, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Miller signed the agreement before the assembly and plan to do the same at the CSGA convention as well. With the new agreement in place, SIP will be in a position to move forward to fill the position.

INTRODUCTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND LADIES' COMMITTEE

Wayne Jackson introduced the board as follows, noting there were several changes due to elections:

	<u>Board of Directors</u>	<u>Ladies Committee</u>
Region 1	Henk Vos Thomas	Joyce Vos Thomas
Region 2	Wayne Jackson (Pres)	Pauline Jackson
Region 3	Glen Miller	Dorothy Miller
Region 4	Lloyd Lidberg	Arlene Lidberg
Region 5	Francois Hebert	Elizabeth Hebert
Region 6	Steve Miller	Shelley Miller
Region 7	Nick Markovich	Ruth Markovich
Manager Ass'n President	Ron Wirsta	Corrine Wirsta
Manager Ass'n Secretary	Wayne Walker	Julia Walker
General Manager	Bill Witbeck	

A special thank you was extended to Bill Witbeck for his outstanding contribution as the General Manager. Carol Zuckerman was thanked for acting as recording secretary.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mr. Jackson presented the agenda. Moved by Jarvis Taylor (Dawson Creek) and seconded by Pat O'Neill (St. Paul) "That the agenda be approved as presented and amended".

CARRIED

LADIES DRAW

Francois Hebert (Director Region 5) conducted the first Ladies Draw, sponsored by BASF, and the winner was Donna Howe from Alliance.

President Wayne Jackson extended thanks to all the convention sponsors, including Ag Services who host the morning coffee break.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

President Jackson explained that the invited Parliamentarian, Ken Ditzler, had suffered an injury that precluded his attendance (a concussion from a fall while skating with his grandchildren). It was not possible to find a replacement on short notice so the meeting will proceed without anyone officially filling this position.

PRESENTATION AND ADOPTION OF MINUTES

In an effort to keep down printing costs, each delegate has a copy of the minutes in their package and there are other copies available. A copy was sent to each plant and copies were distributed at the regional meetings.

Mr. Jackson asked for a motion to adopt the minutes as circulated.

Barry McLeod (Starland) so moved. Seconded by Ben Penner (Mtn View). **CARRIED**

THERE WAS NO BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Jackson opened the floor to nominations.

1. Resolution Committee

Colin Lang (Holden) nominated by Dennis Micek (Holden)
Pat O'Neill (St. Paul) nominated by Albert Melnyk (Innisfree)
Vic Pasay (Morinville) nominated by Don Borduzak (Morinville)
Moved by Glen Miller (Director Reg 3) and seconded by Jarvis Taylor (Dawson Creek)
"That nominations cease." **CARRIED**

Mr. Jackson declared the committee struck as nominated, with Colin Lang as chairman being the first person nominated.

2. Budget Committee

Keith Brower (Wainwright) nominated by Myron Zajics (Edgerton)
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Bill Witbeck (General Manager) nominated by Don Schissel (KIBA)
Moved by Tony Hewko (Boyle) and seconded by Gordon Tuck (Vegreville)
"That nominations cease." **CARRIED**

Mr. Jackson declared the committee struck as nominated, with Keith Brower as chairman being the first person nominated.

REPORTS

Vice President Steve Miller (Director, Region 6) welcomed the delegates and called upon President Wayne Jackson to present the Board of Directors Report, copy of which was given to all attendees.

Moved by Wayne Jackson (President), seconded by Jarvis Taylor (Dawson Creek) "That the report be adopted as presented" **CARRIED**

President Wayne Jackson called upon Bill Witbeck to present the General Manager's Report.

Moved by Scott Seitz (Strathmore) and seconded by Jack Wade (KIBA)
"That the report be accepted as presented" **CARRIED**

AUDITORS REPORT

Daryl Andre from Daryl Andre Professional Corp. presented the 2006 Financial Statement.

Moved by Dave Rainforth (Clive) and seconded by Jim Obniawka (Sexsmith)
"That the 2006 financial statement be adopted as presented".

CARRIED

DISPOSITION OF RESOLUTIONS

President Jackson called on Bill Witbeck, General Manager, to report on the disposition of the resolutions presented to last year's conference.

RESOLUTION #1 (2006)

WHEREAS: Tariffs charged by some scale supply companies to certify seed plant weight scales are sometimes duplicated even though scales are certified in the same general area, on the same day.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants Ltd. investigate the tendering of the scale certification for the membership.

DISPOSITION: This resolution was forwarded to the three major scale companies used by Association members, Accurate, Precision and Pacific Scale. One company called back and said they did not engage in that practice and the other two did not respond.

RESOLUTION #2 (2006)

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants Ltd. send a letter to Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) and Association of Alberta Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMDC) stating that all portable, and private seed cleaning plants be expected to operate under the SAME principles and regulations as do the stationary co-op seed plants.

DISPOSITION: The letter was sent to the Hon D. Horner and Don Johnson of the AAMDC. A response was received back from the Hon D. Horner. The letter said that both types of plants were subject to the same licensing regulations. If private plants were not licensed, they are subject to a fine. The response did not really address the issue that the resolution was drafted around.

LUNCH

Mr. Francois Hebert (Director, Region 5) called the afternoon session to order at 1:10pm.

GENERAL INSURANCE UPDATE

Rob Dechant of Foster Park Baskett Insurance Ltd. handles the Association's general insurance program and reported on a number of insurance issues. A full copy of his presentation is available upon request. His topics, summarized below, included risk management, identity theft insurance and a general insurance update.

Risk Management

Insurance is part of the risk management process. There are many types of risk – employee risks, business risks – and the way you deal with them depends on your risk analysis. Risk Management is defined as

“A logical and systematic method of establishing the context, identifying, analyzing, evaluating, treating, monitoring and communicating risks associated with any activity, function or process in a way that will enable organizations to minimize losses and maximize opportunities.”

With respect to the seed cleaning plants, the annual inspections are part of risk management. Over time, procedures have been put in place to help plants minimize risk. What about new members? How can their risk be determined?

CGI is a new company that purchased the Insurance Advisory Organization (IAO). With that purchase they acquired the IAO's database of inspections. CGI could be hired to do risk assessment on new members.

Identity Theft

Although we hear a great deal about this and it is a growing crime in Canada, in 2005 only 11,000 Canadians were victims of some sort of identity theft. So it is not a huge issue for most Canadians, although it did cause financial damages in excess of \$7.2 million. Identity theft includes theft of cards, electronic skimming and email spoofing. Insurance is available and will cover credit and debit cards including loss of wages, legal fees and so on. This cover can be added to your homeowners insurance package at annual costs of \$25-\$35.

General Insurance Update

The big news is that the building cost price index in Alberta has been steadily escalating. Stats Canada reported that Edmonton was up 12.3% over last year and Calgary 14.1%. This means that if you haven't increased your plant values, you are undoubtedly underinsured. Foster Park Baskett was able to negotiate an 8% increase in values at the same cost in conjunction with an 8% decrease in premium but values should still be reviewed.

If your plant is insured on an “Actual Cash Value” basis rather than replacement cost it does reduce the insurance costs but as boards, you have responsibilities to review and understand the implications. Actual Cash Value is only appropriate if the plant will not be rebuilt. Presently 30-40% of plants are purchasing Directors and Officers Liability.

Business Interruption only covers 12 months at present and a plant cannot be rebuilt in a year. Rob Dechant said they are looking at what can be done to address this problem.

Finally, Mr. Dechant reiterated that some plants have increased their values but may still be behind and other are most definitely behind. Foster Park Baskett may be sending out letters to the plants about this issue. He concluded that he is always available to talk to plant board meetings and looks forward to seeing everyone over the next year.

NOTICE OF MOTION RE BYLAW CHANGE

President Wayne Jackson spoke to the Notice of Motion. Last year there was a resolution to change the bylaws to allow for auxiliary members. We debated, amended and ultimately defeated that resolution, mostly out of uncertainty.

The provincial board has discussed this issue again in the summer and feels that it was worth bringing forward again. The board feels there are several advantages for allowing auxiliary members as follows:

- 1) Retention and growth of membership is an impact to revenue. If the Association loses some members there is potential to pick up some new ones to maintain its strength.
- 2) Membership includes good insurance plans and other benefits that are due to the volume purchasing and number of members. We need to keep membership up to keep these programs and benefits.
- 3) The board would like to increase the advocacy power of the Association by bringing in other groups.

Last year, there was concern over inspections and licensing. In discussions with Foster Park Baskett, Rob Dechant has explained that risk inspections of new members can be carried out through CGI at no cost to the Association. We want to maintain our good standards.

Based on this, the board asks for your support in changing the bylaws. A 2/3rd majority is required to change the bylaws and a copy of the motion is in your kits as follows:

NOTICE OF MOTION

Amendment of Section 2.07 of the Existing Bylaws to read as follows:

Auxiliary members may be accepted into the Association. An auxiliary member must be:

- a) a cooperative as defined by the new Coop Act and,
- b) involved in the grain business,
- c) in agreement with the aims and purposes of the Provincial Association.

Fees for auxiliary members shall be determined by the Board of Directors and auxiliary members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of full membership except their delegate shall not have voting privileges at any annual, special or general meeting of the Provincial Association, nor will their delegate be eligible to hold a position on the Provincial Board.

Moved by Wayne Jackson. Seconded by Henk Vos Thomas.

The vote was 34 in favour, 8 opposed, meeting the 2/3rd requirement for adoption.
CARRIED

ALBERTA CENTRE FOR EXCELLENCE IN SEED (ACES)

Larry Kitz reported on this exciting new concept for the consideration of the assembly. As this is still a work in progress no report is being provided.

DIRECTORS ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES – Bill Witbeck, General Manager

Board of Directors

A board of directors runs a cooperative, and is accountable to its members. The board's function is to manage or supervise the management of the cooperative's business and its affairs, subject to the Act, the regulation, the articles, bylaws, any unanimous agreement(s) and policy decision(s).

Directors are expected to support and promote the cooperative to the best of their ability. Although the board's main purpose is to set overall policy and advise management, it's ultimately responsible for all decisions and actions of the cooperative.

General Responsibilities/Duties of the Board

- Governs the cooperative
- Call meetings (board meetings, general meetings, annual meetings, special meetings) when necessary to attend to the cooperative's business
- Ensures the proper notice-of-meetings procedure is followed in accordance with the regulation
- Uses authority collectively within a properly convened meeting of the board of directors with no one director acting individually
- Plans, implements, evaluates and manages the policies and activities of the cooperative to fulfill its aims and objectives
- Oversees the management of the cooperative's financial affairs for any capital raised, operating budgets, disbursing funds etc.
- Formulates and amends policy for membership approval. Policy may be initiated by members at general meetings, or by the board or the directors
- Proposes/recommends any amendment to the bylaws or articles of incorporation
- Ensures proper records and record keeping requirements for the cooperative are maintained at all times
- Deals with applications for membership, and appeals of membership termination following the act, the regulation, article and bylaw requirements
- Appoints any officers and committees considered necessary, which may exercise powers as delegated by the directors
- Ensures the cooperative concept is maintained and instilled in the membership
- Reviews and sets the remuneration of the directors, officers and employees unless the cooperative's articles, bylaws or a unanimous agreement remove this authority
- Communicates to the membership on progress being achieved on the cooperative's goals, objectives and activities
- Provides ongoing education to maintain a well informed membership and board of directors
- Provides for the board's continuity and management by ensuring there are others available to provide good leadership; for example, chairs of special committees and working committees

- Determines how membership shares and investment shares will be issued in accordance with the act, articles, bylaws and any unanimous agreement(s)
- Ensures the reporting requirements for the cooperative are maintained

General Responsibilities and Duties of Officers

Chair

The Chair has the same responsibility as a member, and performs the following:

- opening meetings on time by taking the chair and calling the members to order
- announcing the business before the members in the order in which it is to be acted upon
- recognizing members entitled to the floor
- stating and putting to a vote all questions, which are regularly moved or may necessarily arise in the course of a meeting and to announce the result of the vote
- Is, ex officio, a member of all committees and receives their reports and minutes, but is not required to attend committee meetings
- Enforces board policy, guides and counsels management between board meetings
- Co-ordinates the board's activities and assumes responsibility for the results
- Prepares the agenda for board and executive meetings and makes information available for the board's study
- Interprets and clarifies the board's policy decisions, acts as liaison between the manager and the board of directors, keeping a careful balance between the two
- Orients new board members
- Presents to the annual meeting the director's report of the activities of the cooperative
- Signs all documents required to be signed under the cooperative's corporate seal, if the cooperative has one
- Represents the cooperative to government, the community and other cooperatives

Vice-Chair

- Assumes the duties of the chair in his or her absence
- Performs other designated duties

Secretary and/or Treasurer

- One or two people, who may or may not be board members, can perform the duties of the Secretary – Treasurer. The individual should have good writing, note taking and summarizing skills, as well as knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Secretary

- Keeps the minutes of the meetings and records of the cooperative
- Notifies the members and board of directors of all meetings
- Keeps a register or roll of the members of the cooperative and calls the roll when required
- Handles all correspondence and filing for the cooperative
- May be appointed as one of the signing officers for the cooperative
- Keeps any cooperative seal secure

Treasurer

- Maintains the cooperative's financial records
- Handles the financial transactions and may be appointed as one of the signing officers for the cooperative
- Prepares the year-end financial statements for the auditor's review

Manager

The board of directors may delegate responsibilities to a manager, who is an employee of the cooperative. The board hires the manager and sets his or her remuneration. The manager is expected to:

- manage the cooperative's business operations as determined by the legislation and the board of directors
- advise the board in determining the cooperative's objectives and policies
- study trends and provide the board with information for planning
- report directly to the board of directors as a board, through the chair, and not to its separate members
- consult regularly with the chair
- hire, train, supervise and, if necessary, discharge staff
- supervise the preparation of reports to the board
- supervise and is responsible for the everyday operations of the cooperative
- maintain good relations with members, the general public and other cooperatives

Members' Responsibilities

Every member is responsible for:

- participating in the ownership, control and patronage of the cooperative
- promoting the principles and practices of the cooperative
- nominating and electing a board of directors
- helping finance the cooperative
- providing input into the policies, objectives and overall direction of the cooperative
- approving any changes to the articles or bylaws
- attending, participating in the discussion and voting at meetings
- communicating special needs, recommendations and complaints to the board of directors
- serving on committees and participating in other activities of the cooperative
- appointing an auditor
- being prepared to lend all or part of their patronage dividends to the cooperative
- familiarizing themselves with the legislation governing cooperatives

I hope that this brings you up to speed on their responsibilities and for what they are accountable. It is the Board's duty to educate themselves and a binder (handbook) was sent to all of you. If you need a copy you can obtain one from the government.

BASF

Catherine Labossiere spoke in place of Rick Mitzel on behalf of BASF. Rick was the seed treatment specialist and has now been reassigned. His replacement will be named in February. Currently, Doyle Steinke has been traveling to visit the plants and he is the contract contact.

Charter – There is a new use rate for 2007, double that of 2006. The packaging has also been changed from cases with two 3.1 litres containers of concentrate plus dye to two 6.2 litres of concentrate. The drums for 2007 are 133.4 litres and you still add water, polymer and dye. New calibration sheets are provided and the number of bushels will be shown on the cases and drums.

Why did the rate double and what does that do to the price? The rate increase means a wider disease label to give better cover for fusarium and root rot. The price increase for 2007 is about 2.5%.

Gemini – This chemical has been around for 2-3 years and is a premium cereal seed treatment. The new product is Charter and Thiram and provides complete disease control. Gemini is very seed safe. It has been tested at 10 times the rate without harming the seed. It comes ready to use (no water) and controls fusarium, smuts, pythium and bunt.

Market Letter Update – The cheques for 2006 have been sent to the plants and the new marketing letter is out. Doyle is reviewing it with managers.

Thank you for your time and please remember Charter for barley and Gemini for wheat.

MORNEAU SOBECO

A complete copy of Mr. Sample's presentation is available from the office. A summary of the topics covered follows.

Mr. Sample reviewed Plan Summaries for both the Accident Insurance and Group Insurance Programs explaining what each covers. The Accident Insurance provides for injuries sustained in an accident including:

- Accidental Death, Dismemberment and Paralysis
- Weekly Accident Indemnity
- Weekly Hospital Benefits
- Medical Expense Reimbursement

The Group Insurance is divided into two parts. The first part is the pooled benefits including life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment and long term disability. The second part is the experience-rated benefits of health and dental care.

The basic life insurance is one times annual earnings to a maximum of \$150,000 without proof of insurability. This limit reduces by 50% at age 65 and terminates upon retirement or age 70 whichever occurs first. Dependent life insurance is provided for spouses (\$10,000

limit) and children (\$5,000). Again, this coverage terminates upon retirement or age 70, whichever is earlier.

The accident insurance matches the life insurance and pays various percentages for different injuries and losses up to death. Death results in a 100% benefit and again, this coverage ends with retirement or age 70.

Long term disability pays 60% of monthly earnings to a maximum of \$2,500 without proof of insurability. The qualifying period is 119 days. Long term disability is defined as being unable to perform your own occupation for the first 2 years, or any occupation after that. So the intent is that if you are still disabled for your own occupation after 2 years the insurer would expect you to retrain for a position that you could fill. The maximum benefits period for LTD is to age 65.

The group plan for health care and dental covers the employee, their spouse and dependent children for 100% of hospital, supplies and services, and accidental dental care. Drugs are covered to 80%. Some items have maximum limits (i.e. Nursing home Care: \$5,000 per calendar year). Hearing aids, orthodontics, orthopedic shoes, fertility drugs, and paramedical practitioners, also have maximum limits. Physiotherapy is not limited and the coverage includes survivor benefits for 24 months. This coverage ends with retirement at age 70, whichever comes first.

The plan also provides out of province coverage for medical emergencies. This is in excess of your AHC and carries a lifetime limit of \$1,000,000. Extensions of this plan include travel assistance such as medical referrals, transportation, and medical care monitoring.

Mr. Sample explained the different way rate calculations are done for pooled benefits vs. experience rated benefits. Drugs account for about 75 to 80% of health claims and their cost affects the experience rated benefit program cost. He offered a couple of suggestions on how to keep these costs as reasonable as possible. Traditional drug stores like Shoppers, Super Drug Mart, Independent have the highest dispensing fees. Grocery stores like Safeway, London Drugs and Co-op have medium dispensing fees but the lowest can be found at the big boxes like Costco, Superstore and Walmart.

Basic dental care makes up 75-80% of the total dental claims. Dentists are great marketers – they sign you up for your next visit on your way out the door. Don't let them dictate when you receive these services. One way to keep the costs down is to schedule your appointments when you need them rather than on a fixed schedule of every so many months. This is not to say you shouldn't get your teeth cleaned but you know when your teeth need it so taking control of that part of the process can help your plan costs.

RESOLUTION #1 SEED PLANT ASSOCIATION FEES

WHEREAS: All Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants pay the same fee for belonging to the Association; and

WHEREAS: The association fees are set up to be all inclusive which means that we all pay the same regardless of services used, volume cleaned, or income, and

WHEREAS: Smaller plants may see the need to rethink if membership has its rewards which would in turn affect the effectiveness of the Association; and

WHEREAS: Many plants would be better served by a fee system that looked at a minimum base fee plus graduated structure reflecting cleaning volumes ie Under 200,000; 200,000-299,999; 300,000-399,999; 400,000-499,999; over 500,000, etc.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants Ltd. form a committee which includes the executive plus a member from each volume category to establish an annual fee that would better reflect the bushels cleaned instead of the flat rate. The potential changes to be effective when the next invoices are due.

Sponsored by Starland Seed Cleaning Plant

Moved by: Barrie Hoover, Chairman (Starland) Seconded by: Barry McLeod (Starland)

Barrie Hoover – Business is down due to sales going to other sources. If plants drop their memberships it could jeopardize the Association. Other Associations have staggered fees and we need to look for ways to let the Association and all members evolve.

Barry McLeod waived his right to speak to the Resolution.

RESOLUTION DEFEATED

Francois Hebert (Director Region 5) adjourned the meeting

Saturday, January 14, 2006

Lloyd Lidberg (Director, Region 4) brought the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. Mr Lidberg thanked the Managers Association and Allied Trade Group for the entertainment Friday evening.

RESHAPING THE SEED WORLD: TRENDS IN THE SECTOR

Robynne Anderson (Issues Ink) publishes Germination Magazine and seed.ab.ca which provide services to the agriculture industry. She is well-versed in shaping public opinion, having had experience in the government with advocacy and the community. These two magazines now compete with Western Producer. Robynne's company also publishes Spuds and other industry newsletters.

Robynne talked about a current project in Africa working with AIDS orphans who need to be taught how to farm. Robynne was involved in building units to teach the kids how to plant. The project provided corn seed and the town gave them some land. Trends today provide an edge, even in Africa. The seed they received was the best available in Africa and should give them a production edge. What we do here trickles down! Globally, stocks continue to decline so prices creep up. Unfortunately, so does the value of the Canadian dollar so we didn't see much of the increase initially. It looks good for the next 5-7 years though. Fuel and plastics will move agriculture to a consistent market and let producers off the commodity cycle, so now is the time to make structural changes.

The Fall issue of seed.ab.ca is out and the winter issue is on the presses. Robynne said that she loves working with the SIP and that venture will produce royalties of approximately \$12,600 for the Association. There is a small bad debt issue that is being resolved that may affect that number slightly. Thank you to the plants who supported the magazine with ads. There were about 70 member ads.

What are the trends? Dupont technology has used corn for "Sirona fabric" and a plant in Tennessee will be producing corn based fabrics for car upholstery and swimwear. Another new fabric is coming out soon by a different group of companies. We are finally seeing the reality of corn based materials and they are main stream – General Motors will be using them.

Agriculture is all about streamed products and niches. There are now examples like high-stability oils. The City of New York declared itself "Trans Fat Free" so will only be using high-stability oils. There is movement in the US to high-stability soy oil but here in Canada it is canola based. Corn and soy seed markets have doubled in the past 10 years from \$3 billion to \$6 billion. There is more money for R & D. Operations like ACES can use the power of 76 plants to make a niche market. You can get supply and clean it for the market's use. Look at feed products and specialty processing like specialty barley for liquors.

Nutrition is a new trend. There are oat varieties with specific traits aimed at gluten and celiac problems. We see a mandate to fight cancer through enhanced foods.

Fuel - seeds are fueled by the environment. Specialty high starch corn grown within 50 miles of the plants would be an example. They result in a 5-7% increase in efficiency for ethanol. KVD / Class System are Canadian stumbling blocks to high starch products. We need to put our regulatory house in order if we are to participate. With the US corn business growing, soy is moving north. Canola will be switched over to soy. Corn will be required for ethanol.

Organic Plus – Organic growing sector is growing from 5-6% to 20% and has been commercialized. What used to be an ethical mandate is now big business. Some specialty stores are looking for even higher organic certification. In Alberta oats go more directly to table than other cereals and may be an organic target.

Unilever (processor) and Safeway type stores are starting to set standards for where things come from. It is not uncommon in the UK to see products labeled with the farm name that

produced it. Are we five years from this here? Stores start dictating varieties and chemical applications. So it is not just government regulations but customer demands as well that need to be considered.

Meaningful Marketing – Each manager needs to market their service. You make seed accessible to the community and have an opportunity and obligation to understand marketing and work with farms to be successful. You help farmers all the way from production to sale as niche commodity.

Distribution is drifting. You need to drift with the trend. If you stand still the market will move away.

Nanotechnology – This is a bit further away but very cool. Science at the breeding level is interactive and can check gene slices and measure efficiency.

Heritage and Heirloom Varieties – There are some interesting niche markets out there for quirky stuff.

In closing, Robynne reminded everyone she has “Sharing the Message” kits and CDs to help you market. There are also retailer ideas in seed.ab.ca.

GETTING YOUR PAPERWORK DONE EASILY ONLINE

Lynette Lefsrud has 12 years experience in website development and holds degrees in journalism and management. In 2001 she started her own business and in 2003 she designed the Association’s website. Lynette now lives in Carstairs.

Lynette reported that the website now includes a new section “Classifieds”. Plants can post ads for equipment and help here. Send your ads to Lynette by phone, fax or email and she will post them. There are about 100 visitors to the site each day although this varies seasonally. The site holds the Seed for Sales database and follows seed.ab.ca magazine. It is updated quarterly. All seed cleaning plants are online with basic contact information and web-links where the plants have their own site. Lynette urged plants to keep their websites current and if you want one you may wish to discuss it with her.

There are ways to help you get “off” paper. You can do your paperwork online! How?

- Enter information directly online
- Save a document to use or alter it later
- Get email confirmation
- Work at your convenience 24/7.

Online banking, travel arrangements, and shopping are all things a number of you have experienced. Here are a few suggestions for additional online tools:

- CSI Seed Declaration
- Seed Lab online reports
- Government / Research

- Day to day business

CSI Declaration: go to www.csi-ics.com/news/seeddeclarations.asp and find the Excel spreadsheet. Fill it in and save it to your computer for use or printing later.

Seed Lab Reports: For example, Bio Vision Seed Labs lets you send the sample, do your documents online and pick up your results via email.

Government Documents: Do your taxes online at <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/formspub/tigeneral/alberta-e.html> or visit the Canadian Grain Commission site.

Research: You can look for equipment for your plant or office, find ads, check prices and do research.

Day to Day: Bank online and organize travel forms like passports and itineraries. You can register for workshops. How about an electronic subscription to your papers and magazines? You can get continuous weather on a window on your screen's desktop. Ropin' the Web Conference offers a web-based enrollment where you download the brochure and email your registration. You can find wind chill factors by using online tools and calculators.

Start making technology work for you! If you have questions please feel free to call or email.

Lloyd Lidberg (Director, Region 4) thanked the sponsors of the morning coffee break.

LADIES DRAW

Glen Miller (Director Region 3) and Catherine Labossiere from BASF, the sponsor, conducted the second Ladies Draw. The prize was won by Nell Liddle.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Pauline Van Roessel is from southern Alberta and holds degrees in education and industrial design. She has been a teacher and coach for a number of years but her biggest success was her participation in the Canadian Rowing Team at the 2004 Olympics in Athens. Her topic "Some People Dream, Some People Do ... Few do Both", explored the path she traveled on the way to the Olympics – a goal she set for herself when just a child. She also showed a video of her various rowing competitions and the Olympics in 2004.

LUNCH

Steve Miller (Director Region 6) reconvened the meeting at 1:30pm.

BAYER CROP SCIENCE

Monica Klaas and Kent Hall from Bayer were at the convention representing Bayer. Monica started by reviewing the total plant health concept and how seed treatments fit in. Healthy plants depend on a number of variables such as variety, nutrients, moisture, weed competition, environment, etc. Other factors such as fertility, cropping practice, tillage pattern, weed competition, environment and disease play a role in the final outcome. It is important for producers to practice field management and constantly analyze what is going on in each area. Seed treatment is a way to minimize the impact of some of the variables at a plant's critical stage.

Monica reviewed the Disease Triangle which lists the severity of the hazard has three components – the pathogen, the host and the environment. Even with high quality seed, a seed treatment is important and can make good seed better. Raxil T controls fusarium in emergence and foliar sprays help when fusarium becomes head blight. Raxil T controls fusarium, smut and seedling blight on cereals. Vitaflo 280 is registered on more crops than any other chemical in Canada. Consider a higher rate of application. It also provides excellent pulse protection.

In 2007, Bayer recommends Vitaflo 280 for pulses. They have a federal research permit for Trilex and will be bringing that forward. There may be tests with plants. For cereals there is a new Raxil formulation with a new co-fungicide. Flowable doesn't settle as nice as a new bead micro-suspension that is planned for release in 2008.

Bayer is researching a wireworm product as well.

There is new packaging for 2007, consisting of 1000 litre shuttles (47" x 39" x 39"). Bayer has tested them for a couple of years and is comfortable with the new format which is a savings on handling.

There are new foliar fungicides: Statego / Folicur for rust and fusarium / Proline for canola. Bayer is focusing on R & D, and have discovered a new herbicide group.

Watch for Supersites this summer with 1 stop viewing of a variety of crops and products.

In 2006, Monica celebrated 20 years with Bayer and its heritage groups. It's valuable to reassess practices periodically. She continues to recommend treating as commercial application.

In closing, Monica reviewed "Working together for Success". Bayer CropScience publishes the "Seed Plant News" and are looking at revamping it. They offer Business Builder Programs for individual plants and are affiliate members of the Association. In 2006, the seed cleaning plants received \$200,000 in Business Builder funds. Bayer will be giving out the Golden Kernel Awards again at the banquet and continue to support the convention and other meetings.

In closing Monica thanked the plants for their business.

MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION REPORT

Ron Wirsta, President of the Managers' Association, presented his report for 2006. He extended thanks for the Provincial Board and Bill Witbeck for their guidance and support. He then introduced his board:

Region #1	Bruce Matthieu	Enchant
Region #2	Keith Reynolds	Strathmore
Region #3	Terry Howe	Alliance
Region #4	Bill Sinclair	Bashaw
Region #5	Ron Wirsta	St. Paul
Region #6	Wayne Walker	Westlock
Region #7	Bryon Kushner	High Prairie

He then said he had three important topics to discuss – wages, wages and wages! There are so many factors affecting plant managers; consider raising your rates and keeping yours! Consider what would happen if your manager decided to leave.

Pesticide certification is important and the board urges plants to help keep their managers' certifications current.

There will be 8 long service awards presented for managers with 10 or more years of service. Thank you to those managers for their dedication.

None of the plants have stayed current with inflation. Consider that elevators are charging \$12-15 just for elevation. That is \$0.30 per bushel and the plants are just not staying current.

Ron closed by thanking Bill Witbeck and the Managers' Association.

SYNGENTA

Rob Bishop was unable to attend and Shad Milligan, the Seed Care Specialist from southern Alberta presented in his stead. In 2007 there is an air of optimism in the ag business about the coming season. He then presented most of a video from Syngenta dealing with environmental stewardship, food safety and product development.

He thanked the Association for their support.

IF I CAN DO IT, YOU CAN DO IT – PLANT INNOVATION

This session was presented by Tom Luethi from the Warburg plant. Tom said he was honored to be invited to share his plant's story. Tom has been at the plant for 17 and a half years, 7 years of that as the manager. Jack Penner was the manager for 34 years and that means he is only the 2nd manager since the plant opened in 1963. The plant is run by Tom, one full time helper and one part time helper. The plant has an annual volume of 250,000 to

350,000, with a 125 to 200 bsl capacity. The rates are \$0.41 to \$0.47 per bushel. The plant is operating on a small scale but thriving in its original building. They still have some of the original equipment, but there have been steady improvements.

The biggest change was in 2001 when a gravity table was installed along with an upgrade to the power. All the changes were done as much as possible by the plant staff. The bagging area was expanded to make room for the table and provide a bigger space for bags and pallets. A pneumatic system was installed for middlings and clean seed. It is all 6" piping. The volume of pedigreed seed has increased from 5-10,000 to 50,000 bushels and the addition has already paid for itself.

The plant purchased a lot where farmers can set up hoppers to sell seed. They bought two new bins, a computer, a used bagger and a longer auger. The \$37,000 investment will have paid for itself by next year.

In 2004 seeders and overhead dust bins were added. There was no capital project in 2005 but in 2006 they spent \$19,000 on a new auger for seed sales.

In total \$220,000 has been invested over 6 years but only \$40,000 is still outstanding which speaks volumes.

The plant advertises with 2 flyers per year. The annual shareholders meeting is in the fall and the price list comes out in the spring. The seed.ab.ca magazine is the targeted audience and the seed surveys have provided a free ad for 3 years since the plant has won the participation prize for 3 years in a row. Tom recommended having board directors help with the surveys.

Warburg is diversified. They sell seed (grass and canola), tires, they rent seeders and broker grain plus handle TVAs. Right now they are looking at a rolling mill. The grass seed is very important and the seeder rentals are a natural fit. The herbicide sales could be better. Grain brokering is new to them but the elevators are getting out of this so it is an opportunity to pursue.

Tom recommended that if you had extra money in the bank to invest it in a T-Bill savings account to get some extra investment income.

He concluded by saying that the real job is making sure you fill your customers' needs with a wide range of products and services. He also thanked his board for their great support.

RESOLUTIONS – ACES DECISION TIME

Colin Lang (Holden) as Chairman of the Resolution Committee read Resolution #2

RESOLUTION #2 ALBERTA CENTRE FOR EXCELLENCE IN SEED

WHEREAS: Our Association has identified a need for genetic research and varietal development; and

WHEREAS: the Alberta Centre for Excellence in Seed (ACES) concept will improve the association members' ability to compete in domestic and international markets by decreasing costs, increasing value-added productivity, and owning genetic and varietal development through joint ventures and partnerships;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants Ltd. support the concept of ACES and its continued development toward an equitable system to direct and increase research and development, reduce costs and increase competitiveness for its members.

Moved by: Larry Penner (Three Hills)

Seconded by: Jack Wade (KIBA Beiseker)

Parliamentary Point of Order:

It was pointed out that the agenda called for this decision at 3:00 pm and it was not yet that time. A straw poll was taken to determine if the meeting was willing to vote ahead of the specified time. This poll indicated no objections.

Larry Penner spoke to the Resolution by reiterating a couple of points. The return on investment should drive the decision. ACES puts power into the hands of farmers. The cost of implementing it is not the issue undertaken by this resolution but a cost of \$0.05 per bushel is not significant. With patents on varieties we could have a narrow field for plants in future. This concept will open that up. The intent of this resolution is to enable continued investigation.

Discussion

Gordon Tuck (Vegreville) – What is the process? If this passes are we still wide open? Steve Miller provided clarification. The intent is to allow for further investigation. If you decline, we will walk away completely. Before any money decision is made we will be asking for further direction.

CARRIED

BUDGET

Keith Brower (Wainwright), Chairman of the Budget Committee presented the budget and thanked his committee for their work. Change is coming and you can see it in this budget. The General Manager line item represents an extra \$600 charge per plant.

Moved by Gordon Tuck (Vegreville) and seconded by Scott Zikes (Vegreville) that the budget be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

DISCUSSION

The general manager expense shown in the budget is one half, or the Association's share, of the cost. It does include benefits as well as wages. The Alberta Dept of Agriculture provided the office space in the past. If the seed cleaning plants and the growers each give \$45,000, the government department will not participate in the SIP agreement but will continue to give office space. There may also be some extra computer costs plus a phone, fax, etc. The salary figure is just an anticipated cost because it has not been negotiated with a candidate yet but this was the best guess.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

Pat O'Neill (St. Paul) moved, and Jarvis Taylor (Dawson Creek) seconded, that "Daryl Andre Professional Corporation be appointed as auditors for 2006/2007 for the Association of Alberta Co-op Seed Cleaning Plants". **CARRIED**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/NEW BUSINESS – None presented.

Steve Miller (Director Region 6) thanked all the sponsors for their support of the convention. Jarvis Taylor (Dawson Creek) moved that the meeting adjourn.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The annual conference concluded with a banquet and entertainment provided by Brett Kissel, an up and coming young country singer from St. Paul.

There were special presentations and awards at the banquet as follows:

The 2007 Service Award Recipients were presented as follows:

35 Yr. Plaque		
Joe Kitz	Innisfree	5
Ralph Newman	Barrhead	6
30 Yr. Plaque		
Nestor Bury	Radway	6
Small Plaque + 25 Yr. Pin		
Joe Hanson	Taber	1
Janice Ewasiw	Wainwright	5
Donald Baranec	Innisfree	5
Mel Foat	Sexsmith	7
Bryant Kushner	High Prairie	7

20 Year Certificate		
Kay Giles	Vulcan	1
Cecil Donegani	Olds	2
Greg Andrews	Three Hills	2
Todd Enslin	Oyen	3
Myrna Lehr	Camrose	4
Ed Tschetter	Innisfree	5
Gordon Tuck	Vegreville	5
Tom Jackson	Edgerton	5
Blair Peregrym	Stony Plain	6
Retiring Director		
Floyd Hihn	Forestburg	3

Outstanding Service Award: Bill Witbeck

It is my pleasure to introduce and honor the 2007 Outstanding Service Award Recipient. This is the highest recognition our Association can bestow and is given to those individuals who we feel have given of their time and effort well beyond that which was expected. Tonight's honoree certainly qualifies in all ways. It is a great pleasure to be able to add the name of Bill Witbeck to our Honor Roll.

I have really had difficulty in finding adequate words to convey the importance and value of Bill's work to our organization. Not only is his list of accomplishments impressive but the vast experience and knowledge he brings has proven time and again to be so invaluable in helping us carry out our business.

Looking at Bill's achievements, I am struck that most not only impact our organization, and the Seed Growers too; but the entire seed industry. Some highlights include:

- 1) Instrumental in developing the Alberta Seed Guide, which later became the seed.ab.ca. magazine. As well, Bill was part of the committee establishing the seed.ab.ca. website – the second part of our information program. Both initiatives not only provide valuable information to our members and their clients but provide needed revenue back to the provincial Association.
- 2) Worked closely in developing the health program for managers and directors.
- 3) Founding member of the committee to establish the Olds College Seed Grain Program. Bill currently sits on the Crop and Agri-food Advisory Committee of Olds College.
- 4) Part of the transition team when we went from the provincial up-grading program to the Diversification Program.
- 5) Coordinated The Seed Technology Workshop for 24 years.
- 6) Founding member of the Northland Pedigreed Seed Show
- 7) Served on the Calgary Seed Fair and Hay Show for 25 years.

- 8) Has been general manager of the Seed industry Partnership since inception of the agreement and has served our organization for over 20 years.
- 9) Negotiated with the seed treatment companies concerning the chemical agreements allowing plants to obtain seed dressings in an efficient and timely manner. These agreements have proven very financially rewarding to the plants and their clients.

Everyone of these programs have had a major impact on our Association. Things that Bill worked on with an industry focus included.

- 1) Negotiated with the seed treatment companies concerning the chemical agreements allowing plants to obtain seed dressings in an efficient and timely manner. These agreements have proven very financially rewarding to the plants and their clients.
- 2) Serves on the National Forum on Seed
- 3) Serves on the Fusarium Action Committee

Finally Bill lists retrieving golf balls for Keith Johnson from areas no golf ball deserves, in his highlights.

To accomplish all this required Bill to establish and maintain an excellent working relationship with the provincial board, plant managers, staff, local boards and growers, as well as many seed and grain industry players.

For his efforts, Bill has been awarded Honorary Life Membership in the Canadian Seed Analysts Association of Canada and the Alberta Branch CSGA.

I would be very remiss if I didn't comment on Bill's dedication and effort in carrying out the day-to-day operations of the Association. To be successful as our general manager one must do a considerable amount of pre-planning and preparation. Bill was always prepared. Arranging for speakers, contact sponsors, working with the hotel staff, recording minutes and getting them distributed, sending out meeting notices, the list is endless. Things cannot run smoothly without someone doing a lot of hard work ahead of time. For us, that hero was Bill.

Finally in my thirteen years on the Provincial Board, I never once heard Bill say "That won't work" or "It can't be done". He always found a way. He was always willing to consider change or find a more efficient way to do things. And Bill did it all with a style and sense of humor that endeared him to everyone.

A mark of greatness in an individual is their ability to make those around them strive to improve as workers and individuals. Bill is one of the few people I know who does just that.

Ladies and Gentlemen, please join me in congratulating our Outstanding Service Award Recipient for 2007 – Mr. Bill Witbeck.

**ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA CO-OP SEED
CLEANING PLANTS LTD.**

2007 ANNUAL MEETING

The following plants participated:

Alliance	Alliance Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Balzac	Balzac Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Barrhead	Barrhead District Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Bashaw	Bashaw Seed Cleaning Co-op Association Ltd.
Beiseker	K.I.B.A. Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Blackie	Blackie and District Seed Cleaning Association
Bonnyville	Bonnyville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op
Boyle	Boyle Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Camrose	Camrose County Seed Cleaning Plant
Carmangay	Carmangay Seed Cleaning Plant Association Ltd.
Carstairs	Mountain View Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Clandonald	Clandonald Co-op Seed Cleaning Association
Clive	Clive Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Coaldale	County of Lethbridge Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Coronation	Coronation Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Craddock	Sunshine Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Dawson Creek	South Peace Grain Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Delia	Starland Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Edgerton	Edgerton & District Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Enchant	Enchant Co-op Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Falher	Falher Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Forestburg	Forestburg Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Granum	Granum Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
High Prairie	High Prairie Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Holden	Beaver County Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Hussar	Hussar Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Innisfail	Innisfail Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant
Innisfree	Innisfree Municipal Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Lougheed	Lougheed Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Medicine Hat	The 11-22 Co-op Seed Plant Ltd.
Morinville	Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Myrnam	Myrnam Municipal Seed Cleaning Association
Nampa	Nampa Co-op Seed Processors Ltd.
Oyen	Acadia Seed Processing Co-op Ltd.
Paradise Valley	Battle River Seed Cleaning Co-operative
Ponoka	Ponoka Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Provost	Provost Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.

**ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA CO-OP SEED
CLEANING PLANTS LTD.**

2007 ANNUAL MEETING

The following plants participated (Cont'd):

Radway	Radway Co-operative Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Rosebud	Rosebud Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
St. Paul	St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Sexsmith	Sexsmith Co-op Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Spring Coulee	Spring Coulee Seed Cleaning Plant
Stettler	Stettler County Seed Cleaning Plant #1 Ltd.
Stony Plain	Stony Plain Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Strathmore	Strathmore Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Strome	Strome Co-op Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Taber	Taber Seed Cleaning Co-operative Association Limited
Three Hills	Three Hills & District Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Vegreville	Vegreville Municipal Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Vermilion	Vermilion Seed Cleaners' Co-op Association Ltd.
Vulcan	Vulcan Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Wainwright	Wainwright Seed Cleaning Plant Ltd.
Warburg	Warburg Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Wembley	Wembley Co-op Seed Cleaning Association Ltd.
Westlock	Westlock Seed Cleaning Co-op Ltd.
Wetaskiwin	Wetaskiwin Seed & Grain Cooperative Ltd.