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It has been an honor to serve as Chairman of the Board of Directors this past year. During the challenges of 2020 and beyond, NIAA continued to bring together leaders in the industry, to advance our impact and mission of serving animal agriculture.

The NIAA management team has brought great leadership and innovation during the past year as they rapidly adapted to virtual platforms and chose to move the 2020 Annual Conference to meaningful webinars. The NIAA Board is comprised of a deeply passionate and committed group of leaders from our industry that has set the organization up for success. Our Board leadership completed a thorough exercise of analyzing the NIAA vision, and we are committed to making this known to our membership as we work to grow our purpose and impact on animal agriculture.

NIAA is the leading resource for the animal agriculture industry and provides value to all stakeholders involved in providing safe and healthy food for the world.

During 2020, we launched a new membership benefit titled: The Paradigm. This monthly email provides relevant stories with meaningful examples that relate to the industry and the collaborators we represent. We continue to keep members informed via our NIAA Weekly News Bulletin, the NIAA Twitter feed @NIAA_Comm, our Facebook page www.facebook.com/animalag and our LinkedIn page at National Institute for Animal Agriculture.

A brief overview of the events we hosted and our team managed throughout the year is listed throughout this report. The NIAA Annual Report provides a more in depth overview of these events which we encourage you to review for more detail.

NIAA’s collaboration of councils has resulted in an extremely useful virtual engagement with our membership, of which feedback has been very encouraging.

Thank you for your membership in NIAA. As our membership continues to grow, we encourage each of you to please invite a colleague, producer, group, association or other industry leaders to join in the collaboration through NIAA, and participate in our growing organization which continues to expand its unique impact on Animal Agriculture.

Sincerely,

Kevin Maher
NIAA Board Chairman
ABOUT NIAA
OUR VISION
NIAA is the leading resource for the animal agriculture industry and provides value to all stakeholders involved in providing safe and healthy food for the world.

OUR MISSION
NIAA convenes animal agriculture experts and allies in collaborative settings to explore, discuss, learn, and develop knowledge that fosters interdisciplinary cooperation for the improvement and continuous progress of animal agriculture.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES
• We facilitate dialogue within the animal agriculture industry on the most relevant and emerging issues affecting animal agriculture.
• We convene the leading experts and agriculture producers to deliver science-based, reliable, and trusted perspectives on the industry’s most challenging topics.
• We educate stakeholders and serve as a resource to support the economic, environmental and social sustainability of animal agriculture.
• We are a resource for supply chain and thought-leading consumers.
• We lean in on tough issues.
I’m bullish on animal agriculture. Are you?

Because you are reading the annual report of the National Institute for Animal Agriculture (NIAA), I believe the fair assumption is YES.

Even before I look at the foods and fiber animal agriculture industry leaders provide to a hungry world, the actions of NIAA members throughout 2020 solidify my bullishness for animal agriculture.

Over the past year, even during a global pandemic, NIAA members have come together to improve our sector of today’s food system. We have gathered virtually to learn from one another and identify areas for collaboration. We have shared insights from our symposia with audiences here in the U.S. and around the world. We have engaged in a modified strategic planning process to set our organization on a path of accomplishing our mission for years to come.

In a year where we missed casual hallway conversations and the full experience of engaging in in-person discussion and learning, there may have been a few aspects of NIAA you were not able to witness that I want to brag about.

First was the way our Council co-chairs, volunteer leaders for our organization, quickly shifted their meetings and programming last spring when we had to cancel our Annual Conference. At that time, many of us were still new to Zoom and virtual meetings but our co-chairs quickly adapted their meeting agendas and dug into ensuring their work was done. We saw an increase in Council meeting participation – an increase I am sure will carry into 2021 and beyond.

In a similar vein, our board of directors – again volunteer leaders, knew the organization needed to engage in a strategic planning process. I literally brag every chance I have, sharing the phenomenal way the entire board completed this task. Five board leaders socially distanced in a conference room with 15 of their fellow leaders joining via Zoom. Sure, by October 1, 2020 when this meeting took place, it was “old hat.” But as a facilitator I witnessed something amazing. For five hours, 20 leaders fully engaged in exploration, assessment, and planning for NIAA’s future. When I say fully engaged, being the analytical person I am, I have quantitative data to support my claim. In my notebook I was noting when each board leader would share thoughts or ideas, ask questions, or engage with their fellow board members. This began the process of a 90-day planning session that resulted in reaffirmation of our Vision and Mission, adoption of our Guiding Principles, and initiation of a work plan for 2021 and beyond.

Finally, our NIAA Antibiotics Council – as you will read more about later, hosted the 10th Annual NIAA Antibiotic Symposium virtually in November 2020. And, not only did the Symposium survive but it thrived. We saw a 48.6 percent increase in participation.

As I put the finishing touches on these thoughts, I am preparing to share with a group of collegiate leaders the “state of animal agriculture.” While there may be challenges, I am confident the animal agriculture sector
of today’s food system, like our antibiotics symposium, can thrive. The world is hungry for safe, wholesome, affordable, sustainable foods. We have them!

As 2020 adjourns and we begin the third decade of the 21st century, NIAA is ready to ensure animal agriculture continues to play a significant role in our food system. NIAA will continue to convene animal agriculture leaders and allies in both virtual and in-person collaborative settings. Guided by the leadership of our Board of Directors and Council Co-chairs, several webinars, roundtable conversations, symposia, and conferences are planned. A few dates to mark on your calendar are:

- April 21 - 23: NIAA Annual Conference
- May 5: NIAA Antibiotics Council webinar
- Late Summer: Antibiotics virtual roundtable with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- November 2 - 4: 11th Annual NIAA Antibiotics Symposium, Kansas City

Additional events can be found on AnimalAgriculture.org as they are scheduled.

Thank you for the opportunity to lead your professional staff team for NIAA. We look forward to another great year for our organization and please never hesitate to reach out when we may be of assistance. Here’s to a great 2021!

J.J. Jones
BECOME A MEMBER

Our diverse members are active in Aquatic, Bovine, Equine, Poultry, Small Ruminant, and Swine industries and include:

ACADEMIA
RESEARCHERS
EXTENSION SPECIALISTS
STATE AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEADERS
PRIVATE PRACTICE AND GOVERNMENT VETERINARIANS
STATE AND NATIONAL GOVERNMENT REGULATORY PERSONNEL
FARMERS, RANCHERS AND GROWERS
ALLIED INDUSTRY LEADERS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS AND COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Membership for organizations and corporations that operate at a national or international level, as well as federal agencies (such as USDA’s APHIS and FSIS, FDA, etc.). Multiple organization contacts permitted within this membership, full voting privileges.

$1,100

STATE LEVEL ASSOCIATIONS & PUBLICLY SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS

Membership for state government agencies, diagnostic laboratories, university-affiliated organizations operating at a state level, and also federal agencies at regional locations. Multiple organization contacts permitted, full voting privileges.

$550

INDIVIDUALS (SELF-EMPLOYED)

Membership for state government agencies, diagnostic laboratories, university-affiliated organizations operating at a state level, and also federal agencies at regional locations. Multiple organization contacts permitted, full voting privileges.

$550
OUR BENEFITS

SERVE ON COMMITTEES & COUNCILS
Be integrally involved in addressing key issues affecting animal agriculture.

BECOME A LEADER
Utilize talents and enhance your leadership portfolio by serving with a prominent national organization.

VOTING RIGHTS
Allows you to influence industry direction.

MONTHLY PARADIGM NEWSLETTER
Leaders across the food and agriculture systems explore animal welfare, environmental sustainability, marketing and economics, animal health, consumer trends and much more.

VIRTUAL MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY
Be listed with a direct link to member organization sites.

DISCOUNTS ON MEETING REGISTRATIONS
Save money on educational meetings/conferences/continuing education opportunities.

“

CHELSEA GOOD
Livestock Marketing Association

“I receive value from NIAA involvement by connecting with animal agriculture leaders across species and working on topics within our industry that are sometimes challenging to discuss. NIAA provides a collaborative environment to tackle important issues.”
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHAIRMAN
Kevin Maher
VetMeasure, Inc.

VICE CHAIRMAN
Eric Moore, DVM
Norbrook, Inc.

SECRETARY
Michael Short, DVM
Florida Dept of Agriculture

TREASURER
Chelsea Good, JD
Livestock Marketing Association

AT-LARGE
David McElhaney
Allflex, USA

AT-LARGE
Lucas Pantaleon, DVM
Pantaleon, LLC

AT-LARGE
Todd Low
Hawaii Dept. of Agriculture

EX-OFFIO
Nevil Speer, Ph.D
Where Food Comes From

FABIAN BERNAL
DeLaval

ERNIE BIRCHMEIER
Michigan Farm Bureau

LEONARD BULL, Ph.D
Individual Member

REBECCA CAMPAGNA, DVM
California Dept. of Food and Agriculture

KAREN JORDAN, DVM
Dairy Farmers of America

JOE LEATHERS
6666 Ranch

DAVID MEEKER, Ph.D
National Randerers Association

LINDA MILLS
TraceIDeas

LANNY PACE, DVM
Mississippi State University

ROGER SALTMAN, DVM
RLS Management Solutions

JUSTIN SMITH, DVM
Kansas Department of Agriculture
Over the lifetime of NIAA, our organization has hosted conferences, roundtables, symposia, forums and more to ensure our members - leaders who represent the depth and breadth of animal agriculture - are well-informed, together, we learn and derive solutions for our sector of today’s food system. NIAA wants to continually improve the environment our association is creating for shared learning, collaboration, and derivation of solutions.

So, Paradigm was launched.

Facilitated by NIAA, Paradigm brings together leaders from across the food and agriculture system who are interested in continuously improving all aspects of animal agriculture. Leaders explore animal welfare, environmental sustainability, marketing and economics, animal health, consumer trends and more through Paradigm.

Paradigm, through articles and interactive sessions facilitates growth for animal agriculture leaders.

**PARADIGM ARTICLES**

Paradigm articles are posted monthly, and each article highlights either a viewpoint or viewpoint/counter-viewpoint on specific topics within animal agriculture. The articles are meant to be a “deep dive” into a topic. This allows for visual learning opportunities and to engage NIAA members and stakeholders who prefer articles as their primary media source. Topics that were covered in 2020 were *The future of livestock & poultry, How can NIAA fuel innovation in ag tech?* and *That’s the way we’ve always done it.*

Staying true to NIAA’s mission, Paradigm explores viewpoints on topics discussed. NIAA encourages exploration of topics, civil discourse, and continuous improvement. It is only when we stretch our own knowledge and beliefs that we grow.
In lieu of the 2020 Annual Conference, NIAA presented a webinar series focused on the Future of Global Protein. Through this webinar series, agriculture and food system leaders gained an understanding of the future of the protein conversation, how global population shifts will affect protein requirements, what changes are occurring in protein production and left with the tools to more effectively engage in protein conversations with influencers and fellow food and agriculture leaders. Webinar attendees engaged with experts who understand how people perceive protein and its production. The speakers for this six-episode webinar series were:

**JACK BRITT, Ph.D, Jack Britt Consulting**

*How can we ensure a leading role for USA animal protein in the world of the future?*

**MICHAEL UETZ, Midan Marketing**

*Keeping it real for tomorrow’s consumers: How can the U.S. animal agriculture industry support retailers, restaurants and e-commerce companies to keep meat on the consumers’ plate?*

**KERRYANN KOCHER, Rock Road Consulting**

*How to bring “Sexy” back to animal ag innovation; adoption matters*
RAJA RAMACHANDRAN, RIPE.IO
Blockchain of Food – Real Life Applications

SASHA GENNET Ph.D., The Nature Conservancy
Roadmap to sustainable beef in the United States: People, planet, & people

DON CLOSE, Rabo AgriFinance
Stabilizing Global Trade in Chaotic Markets
**COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS**

**ANIMAL CARE COUNCIL**  
_Council co-chairs: Jim Logan and Peter Mundschenk_  
To identify challenges, opportunities for collaboration, and provide a forum for continuous improvement of the care and handling of livestock.

**ANIMAL HEALTH EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL**  
_Council co-chairs: Lucas Pantaleon and Dusty Oedekoven_  
To provide a forum for representatives from animal agriculture, the veterinary profession, governmental agencies and academia to address animal health emergency management (AHEM) issues that may adversely affect animal agriculture or public health.

**ANIMAL IDENTIFICATION & INFORMATION SYSTEMS COUNCIL**  
_Council co-chairs: Glenn Fischer and Nevil Speer_  
To play an important role in bringing unresolved issues such as advocating cost effective technologies and systems for modernizing the identification of livestock that has significant implications for residue avoidance, disease control and providing management information to producers.

**ANTIBIOTICS COUNCIL**  
_Council co-chairs: Eric Moore and Leah Dorman_  
The NIAA Antibiotics Council seeks to enhance an animal agriculture industry that is aligned with judicious antibiotic use policies and practices.

**GLOBAL ANIMAL HEALTH & EMERGING DISEASE COUNCIL**  
_Council co-chairs: Carla Huston and Julie Smith_  
Bring awareness of emerging foreign and domestic animal diseases to the attention of the NIAA membership, and explore and seek solutions to the global consequences of these diseases for those directly and indirectly involved in protecting U.S. food animal health.

**FOOD SECURITY, REGULATORY & TRADE COUNCIL**  
_Council co-chairs: Vacant_  
Identify current challenges to or problems with national and international trade by cross-disciplinary discussion between Government, Academia, and Industry and recommend solutions or suggestions for enhancement through the novel application of information, communication, and technology.
ANIMAL IDENTIFICATION & INFORMATION SYSTEMS COUNCIL REPORT

The Animal Identification & Information Systems Council led by Glenn Fischer and Nevil Speer met virtually to discuss the role of traceability. They formed a five-session series, where council members will hear from leaders exploring regulatory and identification programs, public/private databases, value added traceability, traceability – shared risks and responsibilities for all livestock, and next steps in technology, data and determination. To kick off the series, they hosted Ron Lane with GVL. He outlined what GVL does, how it functions and the role eCVIs could play in traceability.

GLOBAL ANIMAL HEALTH & EMERGING DISEASE COUNCIL REPORT

The Global Animal Health & Emerging Disease Council, led by Carla Huston, DVM – Mississippi State University, and Julie Smith, DVM – University of Vermont, met virtually to discuss emerging foreign and domestic animal diseases. The council explored and sought solutions to the global consequences of these diseases for those directly and indirectly involved in protecting U.S. food animal health.

ANIMAL HEALTH EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COUNCIL REPORT

During the Animal Health Emergency Management Council meeting in July, co-chairs - Dr. Dustin Oedekoven and Dr. Lucas Pantaleon, guided a conversation with Dr. Annette Jones, California Department of Food & Agriculture, Dr. Chris Rademacher, Iowa State University, and Mr. Mark Jacobs, Star Milling Co., to address animal health emergency management (AHEM) issues that may adversely affect animal agriculture or public health.
The National Institute for Animal Agriculture (NIAA) has been convening stakeholders to discuss the worldwide antimicrobial resistance (AMR) crisis for the past decade. The 10th Annual NIAA Antibiotic Symposium, Humans, Animals, and the Planet: Vital to Our Future, was held November 2-4, 2020. Convening under the One Health umbrella, topics included animal health, environmental, and human health concerns surrounding this multi-faceted, complicated issue.

In 2020, more than ever before, consumers have questions about how their food is raised. And those questions include animal care topics that agriculture professionals must continue to address with a deft balance of science and compassion.

Antibiotics are used in animals for the same reason they are used for people - to prevent pain and suffering. However, up to 75 percent of antibiotics administered to animals orally move through their systems and show up in the manure. When this manure is applied to agricultural fields as an organic source of fertilizer, water run-off from these fields may go into surface water and eventually end up in our water systems, affecting human health.

The NIAA brings together a vast and complicated diversity of stakeholders to address AMR, including veterinarians, researchers, and academics, as well as producers and farmers. Animal agriculture industry representatives, government officials, and policymakers also provide essential voices in this discussion. Before the Coronavirus pandemic, more than 2.8 million antibiotic-resistant infections occurred among humans in the United States each year. More than 35,000 people die annually as a result. While some resistant pathogens are exclusive to humans and others are found only in animals, at least six pathogens affect both groups, highlighting this issue’s interconnectedness.

Antimicrobial stewardship is the actions taken to preserve antimicrobial drugs’ effectiveness and availability for both animal and human treatment. These actions occur through conscientious oversight and responsible medical decision-making while safeguarding animal, human, and environmental health.

The development of antibiotic resistance is a global threat to public health. In 2013, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) issued its first AMR Threat Report. Today, more than 135 countries worldwide are addressing AMR, including leadership from the United Nations.

The NIAA has chosen to address this threat from a One Health perspective that encompasses animal, human, and environmental health while considering how each affects the others. This includes a growing commitment to diagnostic testing and surveillance efforts such as water and soil monitoring to combat resistance.

As naturally-occurring environmental contaminants, antimicrobials, resistant genes, and resistant pathogens are present in the environment and amplified in target organisms. Therefore, dealing with these issues and designing monitoring, sampling, and analysis to track...
compounds is exceptionally complex. Efforts to begin addressing AMR’s surface water issues are underway because some US drinking water includes up to 15 percent of their source water from treated wastewater.

While NIAA members are committed to emphasizing the science of antimicrobial resistance as we tell the story of stewardship, we have ongoing challenges communicating with consumers and members of the media. A Symposium speaker shared that 42.2 percent of content about antibiotic use and livestock resistance in three major national newspapers between 1996 and 2017 cited or quoted no scientific source when writing about this issue. Social media is also growing in importance for AMR communications.

Antimicrobial resistance is a priority topic for both the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and its Agricultural Research Service (ARS). Multidisciplinary, systems-based, solutions-oriented research continues to reduce AMR’s emergence, persistence, and spread. They are also accelerating basic and applied research to develop new antibiotics, non-traditional therapeutics, optimized treatment regimens, and vaccines. The environmental discussion surrounding AMR includes factors affecting the water, the agricultural environment, and plants. Due to widespread bacterial infection in Florida, Citrus Greening has resulted in a gradual decline in productivity since 2004. And, multiple wastewater effluent treatment strategies are being evaluated to remove the emerging environmental contaminants of antibiotics, antibiotic-resistant bacteria, and antibiotic-resistant genes.

Antimicrobial resistance is a problem for human and animal health. Inappropriate use of antibiotics is likely as high for veterinarians as in human health care, where more than 30 percent of outpatient prescriptions are inappropriate or unnecessary. Researchers found that 41 percent of animals receiving an antibiotic had no evidence of infection. Bacteria causing these infections for humans, agricultural and companion animals, and the antimicrobials used to treat those infections are all part of the problem.

Acquired resistance – when an antimicrobial that previously worked to kill an organism loses its effectiveness – is especially concerning. Antimicrobial stewardship preserves antimicrobial drugs’ success and availability through careful oversight and responsible medical decision-making while protecting animal, public, and environmental health.

Veterinary professionals are setting the highest priority on drugs that are also important for human therapies, known as “medically important antimicrobials.” They are also transitioning more over the counter products to being available only by prescription. And they are defining the use of medically important antibiotics used in animal feeds and water to maintain effectiveness while minimizing exposure. These stakeholders share the public’s concern about antibiotic resistance and believe we all have a role in addressing this critically important issue.
In today’s “tribal” society, these stakeholders are focused on building trust as respected influencers.

Efforts are working. There have been 18 percent fewer deaths from antibiotic resistance overall and 28 percent fewer deaths from antibiotic resistance in hospitals since 2013. And today, 85 percent of hospitals meet the CDC’s Core Elements of Antibiotic Stewardship standards, up from only 41 percent in 2014.

Domestic sales and distribution of medically important antimicrobial drugs approved for use in food-producing animals have decreased 28 percent since 2009, the first year of reported sales. And they have fallen 43 percent since 2015, the peak year of sales and distribution.

Even more significant opportunities for reduced antimicrobial use in the veal, dairy, and beef industries are being identified with a growing emphasis on staff training. And a 17 year tracking across swine farms for antibiotic resistance validates that cases are not going up as is often reported in the popular press. Manure management systems, crop rotations, and prairie strips are also showing promise to reduce AMR content and limit environmental impact.

The NIAA is dedicated to eradicating diseases that pose a risk to the health of animals, wildlife, and humans; promoting the efficient production of a safe and wholesome food supply for our nation and abroad; and promoting best practices in environmental stewardship and animal health and well-being.

There are still too many resistant infections and too many deaths from antibiotic-resistant threats each year. Some resistant infections are increasing, and new resistant pathogens have emerged.

Therefore, NIAA will continue to provide leadership in the One Health fight against antibiotic resistance and ensure agriculture remains a valued part of the discussion. We will keep bringing together stakeholders for this conversation, including the environment, humans, and animal health. And we will continue addressing AMR issues from communication through global policy as we seek to be a part of the solution in this global battle.
We've made state-by-state livestock transport information easy to find and understand, but now we need your help to get the word out.

WHO NEEDS TO HEAR ABOUT US:

- LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS
- FARMERS & RANCHERS
- VETERINARIANS
- LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS
- ANIMAL AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATIONS
- ANYONE INVOLVED WITH MOVEMENT OF ANIMALS
2020 MEMBERS

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP
American Angus Association
American Dairy Goat Association
American Farm Bureau Federation
American Goat Federation
American Sheep Industry Association
American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA)
Dairy Farmers of America
Equity Cooperative Livestock
Holstein Association USA, Inc.
National Institute of Antimicrobial Resistance Research & Education (NIAMRRE)
National Livestock Credit Corporation
National Swine Registry
North American Renderers Association
Producers Livestock Marketing Association
Southeast Dairy Association (SUDIA)
Soybean Meal Information Center
United Producers

COMMERCIAL
Allflex USA, Inc.
Animal Health International
APC, Inc.
AquaBounty Technologies
Boehringer Ingelheim Animal Health
Burnett Ranches, LLC
Datamars, Inc.
DeLaval
EZid - AVID ID Systems
Farm Credit Services of Mid-America
Fort Supply Technologies, LLC
GlobalVetLINK
Hawkeye Steel Products, Inc.
Hy-Plains Feedyard LLC
IMI Global / Where Food Comes From Livestock Identification Services Ltd
Merck Animal Health
Midan Marketing
Moly Manufacturing, Inc
MWI Vet Supply
Norbrook, Inc.
Pantaleon PLLC/Ogena Solutions
Phibro Animal Health
Roots & Legacies Consulting, Inc.
U.S. CattleTrace
Wiechman Pig Co., Inc.

PUBLIC ORGANIZATION
Auburn University
Cornell University
Mississippi State University
University of California - Davis
University of Kentucky
University of Tennessee

STATE ORGANIZATION
Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries
Arkansas Beef Council
Arkansas Livestock & Poultry Commission
California Department of Food & Agriculture
Colorado Department of Agriculture
Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin
Delaware Department of Agriculture
Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services
Florida Farm Bureau Federation
Hawaii Department of Agriculture
Illinois Farm Bureau
Indiana State Board of Animal Health
Iowa Department of Agriculture & Land Stewardship
Iowa Farm Bureau Federation
Kansas Corn
Kansas Department of Agriculture
Kansas Farm Bureau
Kentucky Department of Agriculture
Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation
Michigan Department of Agriculture
Michigan Farm Bureau Federation
Minnesota Board of Animal Health
Minnesota Pork Board
Missouri Department of Agriculture
Montana Department of Livestock
Nebraska Department of Agriculture
New Jersey Department of Agriculture
New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets
North Carolina Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services
Ohio Dairy Producers Association
Ohio Department of Agriculture
Ohio Farm Bureau Federation
Oregon Department of Agriculture
Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture
South Dakota Animal Industry Board
TCU Ranch Management Program
Tennessee Department of Agriculture
Texas Animal Health Commission
Texas Cattle Feeders Association
Texas Farm Bureau
Tri-State Livestock Credit Corp
Utah Department of Agriculture and Food
Virginia Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services
Washington State Department of Agriculture
West Virginia Department of Agriculture
Wisconsin Department of Agriculture
Wisconsin Livestock Identification Consortium
Wyoming Livestock Board

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Marit Arana
Janette Barnard
Samantha Beaty
Randy Berrier
Leonard S. Bull
Michael Coe
Keith Detrick
Glenn Fischer
Robert Foster
Robert Fourdraine
Temple Grandin
Daniel Hadacek
Megan Halcomb
Neil Hammerschmidt
Rod Hutcheson
Kerry Keffaber
Robert Kleemeier
Tom Lavelle
Kevin Maher
Michael Mayes
Antone Mickelson
Linda Mills
Marcine Moldenhauer
Helen Noble
Akinlabi Oladele Ogunleye
Roger Saltman
Richard Sibbel
Julie Smith
Eric Vinton